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Jordan Selected to Engineer Enlarged ROTC Battalion Unit

Kirven, Guillebeau, Woodson, Robinson, Childers Named Company Commanders

Thomas Lee Jordan, a senior hailing from Bishopville, has been selected to head the Presbyterian college ROTC unit as battalion commander. Lt. Col. Michael Gussie, professor of military science and tactics announced this week. The selection was made on the basis of Jordan's superior record at the 1952 ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

Others listed in the battalion assignment are as follows:

Deputy battalion commanding officer, Roland Cinciarelli; executive officer, K. R. Thompson; adjutant, Michael B. Sholar; S-2, S-3 ,Henry M. Hay; S-4, Andral B. Plexico; sergeant major, Andrew S. Howard; assistant sergeant major, R. L. Smith.

Company A: Commander, Joseph C. Kirven; executive officer, John O. Covin, Jr.; first sergeant, J. W. Templeton; first platoon leader, Albert B. Galloway; assistant platoon leaders, Enoch Harding, Bobby Barclift; platoon sergeant, J. W. Flanagan; first squad leader, William L. Oates; second squad leader, T. F. DesChamps; third squad leader, James T. Stevenson; fourth squad leader, (to be appointed); second platoon leader, Charles L. Smith; assistant platoon leaders, Sammie M. Pinson, Elwyn M. Watt; platoon sergeant, J. L. Templeton; first squad leader, R. H. Guy; second squad leader, T. H. Alexander; third and fourth squad leaders, (to be appointed).

Company B: Commander, Robert T. Guillebeau; executive officer, John R. Bass; first sergeant, M. B. Prince; first platoon leader, Herbert W. Hunter; assistant platoon leader, Hebert J. Lever; platoon sergeant, R. B. Smith; first squad leader, R. C. Brown; second squad leader, G. C. Kaulbach; third and fourth squad leaders (to be appointed); second platoon leader, George W. Dudley; assistant platoon leaders, Abram J. Richards, Louis G. Jerger; platoon sergeant, L. B. DuBose; first squad leader, Dennis Ketcham; second squad leader, J. C. Norris, third and fourth squad leaders (to be appointed).

Company C: Commander, Charles O. Woodson; executive officer, Thomas M. Sheriff; first sergeant, W. C. Freeman; first platoon leader, John D. Harper; assistant platoon leaders, Dukes W. William-

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Knapsack Supplied To New Students

The Knapsack, student handbook of Presbyterian college, was given to incoming freshmen this week in order to enable them to complete their orientation better. Published by the Student Christian association, the 1952 Knapsack has a striking cover of a PC upperclassman showing a freshman the way around.

Many freshmen have commented on the usefulness of this student handbook. It is a guide as well as good reading material.

David Collins heads the present staff of the Knapsack as editor, while George Everett serves as business manager; Jimmy Cleland is managing editor; Bill Nichols serves as activities editor; Jim Norris is the associate editor; Wade Avant is sports editor; A. B. Plexico is lay-out editor; Buddy DuBose is art editor; Bobby McGahee handles the fraternities; and Mike Sholar has charge of military.

College Choir Sets Plans for Jaunts

In a conference held Wednesday night at the home of Dr. Edouard Patte, the older members of the Presbyterian college choir decided that a meeting of the singers and all prospective gleesters will be held this evening, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

The first concert is scheduled for Georgetown on November 23. The choristers will start their annual fall Georgia tour December 7, beginning in Atlanta. Plans are nearing completion for a 10-day tour of Florida next spring plus other weekend jaunts around South Carolina.

Sunday Vespers To Be Led by Dr. Turner

The Student Christian association each year sponsors a series of vesper programs which extend to freshmen as well as upperclassmen a well-rounded religious outline. Don Anderson, president of the SCA, announced this week that the cabinet was very fortunate in securing the aid of Dr. W. Redd Turner, pastor of the Clinton First Presbyterian church, to speak.

The service will commence promptly at 6:30 Sunday, Sept. 14, at the outdoor chapel. In case of rain ,the service will be held in the college auditorium. A. B. Plexico will have charge of the devotional. Special music by Mrs. W. Y. Thompson or Mrs. Norman Sloan will be rendered.

Anderson also announced that a schedule of well-known speakers have already consented to lead vespers, some of them from surrounding states. Everyone is urged to attend these Sunday vespers in order to receive a spiritual benefit.

Class Schedule To Be Met Tomorrow Morning

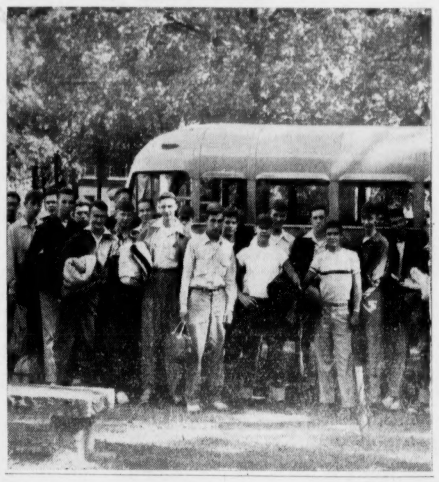
Classwork opening the first semester of the 1952-53 school year will get underway at Presbyterian college tomorrow morning with one of the college's largest student bodies in history expected to attend.

Approximately 210 new students already are on hand, and the upperclassmen registered today. The regular class schedule will begin tomorrow morning.

Newcomers have been at Presbyterian college since last Monday taking part in a full program of preliminary activities. During this time, they have been put through the paces of meetings, placement examinations, physical examinations, general orientation and a night on Lake Greenwood. They registered yesterday morning.

Facilities at Presbyterian have been extended to the limit in an effort to satisfy the clamor of students seeking to enroll. Dormitory reservations were completed last spring, and since then a number of off-campus arrangements have been necessary to provide living quarters for additional students, while numerous others have been turned away.

We're Moving On...



Freshmen Withdraw to Lake For SCA Orientation

Freshmen students were whisked away to Lake Greenwood Tuesday afternoon, September 9, and enjoyed a program of fun and fellowship away from the campus. The "retreat" is an annual process, whereby the new students may gather by themselves in order to become better acquainted with the campus leaders and to strike up friendships among themselves. The annual affair is sponsored by the Student Christian association.

The new students were taken out to Camp Fellowship by bus and truck at 3:00 Tuesday. Upon arrival, the freshmen broke up into groups to enjoy recreation facilities of the camp, including swimming, volleyball, softball, horseshoes, and ping pong. Supper was supplied by L. V. Powell and a portion of his dining hall crew.

The night program consisted of a short worship service, led by Paul Crouch, who read the scrip-

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Friendlinss Takes The Cake

WHAT WAS THE FIRST IMPRESSION OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE ON YOUR ARRIVAL?

Al Ansley (Charlotte, N. C.): I liked it fine, but had a hard time finding anything.

Richard Nelson (Woodcliff Lake, N. J.): Friendliness.

Arthur Poe (Charlotte): Thought it was real nice and liked it from the start.

Richard Cain (Oswego): What impressed me most was the friendly group of boys that showed us our rooms. Their kindness made me feel at home. It also gave me a good impression of this college.

Richard Oliver (College Park, Ga.): My first impression of PC was the friendly attitude of the students as well as the faculty members. Also the school spirit shown was very impressive.

Bill Blackledge (Homerville, Ga.): My best impression of PC was the friendly boys on the campus when I arrived. Everybody speaks and you feel almost at home.

George Nisbet (Jacksonville, Fla.): One of the things that first impressed me was the friendly attitude between the faculty and students.

Bill Dendy (Whitmire): PC has impressed me in many ways, but the friendliness and spirit of welcome has made me enjoy Presbyterian most of all. P.S.—Also the food.

Three Professors Make Debut At Presbyterian

Three professors have been added to the Presbyterian college faculty for the 1952-53 session which begins tomorrow.

The new men are: Charles L. Evans, English; Albert H. Wallace, French; and First Lt. Ernest M. Kelly, military science and tactics.

Evans came to Presbyterian from Emory university where he served as a senior instructor while working toward his doctorate in English. Some work still remains before he completes his effort in this field. A former principal of the Claxton, Ga., schools, Evans received his AB degree from Mercer university in 1941 and his master's from Emory in 1950.

Wallace is an alumnus of Presbyterian college, having received his AB degree in 1949. He did graduate work at the University of Alabama and was awarded his master's from that institution in 1951. The new French professor was employed by United Air Lines in Chattanooga prior to accepting the position at PC.

Lt. Kelly replaces Major Samuel Gray as assistant professor of military science and tactics in Presbyterian's outstanding ROTC department. He attended The Citadel as a pre-medical student and received his BS degree in 1947. One year later he went into the army as an infantry officer and has just returned from 36 months service in Germany.

College Obtains Student Residence

Because of the tremendous overflow of incoming students, the two-story brick residence at the corner of South Adair street and Calvert avenue has been purchased from C. D. Nance by Presbyterian college.

The new property, called the "Caldair House," has been purchased in order to satisfy an overload of students for the new college session beginning Saturday.

Living quarters for 14 students will be provided by the purchase. The "Calvert Apartments," which houses several professors will be ready to receive a number of students, as well as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Young on South Broad street.

As early as the first of May, student applicants for enrollment had been received by the college and the matriculation was larger than accommodations for living quarters. The September matriculation has gone far above the enrollment of last year.

The Blue Stocking Salutes PC Scholars

From the Old to the New . . .

Dear New Students:

Upon setting foot on Presbyterian college soil, you immediately leave behind you your high school days and adjust yourself to higher learning. It is not an easy task forgetting the memories that have cropped upon you in your past twelve years — memories of dances after football games, clubs and organizations, athletics, etc. But if you are to become functional in college life, then a portion of these high school faculties of the mind must be discarded.

We understand firmly the situation you are presently occupied with. Orientation is a big word and you have come to find out the difficulties and complexities involved. However, as time elapses, your stay at Presbyterian college will become more beneficial—both to you and to us.

One main way that we have found to adapt ourselves to college life is to enter wholeheartedly into extra-curricular activities. Of course, we do not mean to shirk your academic duties. But all work and no play makes Joe Freshman a sluggish boy. You heard the various campus leaders at Camp Fellowship attempt to explain the clubs and organizations that you could indulge. You know better than we what activity you are best suited for.

Another important measure to remember is not to diddle away your time. Be active and efficient and you will win the respect of those associated with you.

You are most likely pondering over in your mind right now the possibility of your progress on the campus this first year. Let us who know by experience tell you that we were countered with the identical problems that face you. Make as many friends as possible . . . enter into campus activities . . . have faith in yourself and in the Father. We desire to be your friends. Don't hesitate to call on us for any guidance you need.

Sincerely,

The Upperclassmen of Presbyterian College.

From the New to the Old . . .

Dear Upperclassmen:

After a delirious week of fellowship, recreation, placement tests, talks by campus leaders and members of the faculty, we have acquired an allotment of the social and academic life at Presbyterian college.

The Student Christian Association cabinet has expertly run us through our paces since the initial day of our arrival. They have almost been a second set of parents and we would truly have felt a somber attitude if it had not been for them. The remainder of upperclassmen who have been in contact with us have gone out of their way to aid and help us find our lost ways.

We have heard numerous sources tell us about the abundance of spirit on the campus. Possibly the only way we have experienced vivacity in the past was at high school football games. We deeply trust that we, as freshmen and transfers may be able to meet the requirements for obtaining this liveliness.

At the present our clan may seem to be a little confused on the status of things here, but we all live and learn through trial and error, and we trust you will bear with us on this point. We hope you will continue in the future, as you all have done so far, to be of service to us. It is our sincerest expectation that we may come to you with our tribulations. The faculty has already offered their generous services to us.

We are now a small cog in the wheel of college activity. But a small tooth may do as much harm or good as a large tooth.

We ask you to set a good example to us so that our share in the pie may not spoil the appetite of your college life.

Sincerely,

The Freshmen and Transfers of Presbyterian College.

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The Greeks

Have A Word

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Psi chapter wishes to take this opportunity to extend welcome to all new students and wish everyone success in the coming academic year.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Pi chapter extends a hearty welcome to all new students and returning upperclassmen and trust that this year will hold the best in everything.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Brothers and pledges of Mu chapter extend hearty welcomes to all freshmen and transfers.

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta chapter wishes to take this opportunity to welcome all freshmen and transfers to PC and express their sincerest hope that you will have a wonderful year. The first

Sigma Nu

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity wish to extend a cordial and warm welcome to the freshmen and new students. We are looking forward to meeting each one of you personally.

Theta Chi

Beta Psi chapter says "welcome" to new students at PC and "glad to see you back" to all upperclassmen. Cloud Hicklin, president, announces a regular Monday night meeting at the lodge rooms on the third floor of Neville hall.

The Return of Cleland

Around We Go Once More

By JIM "SCOOP" CLELAND

"What! You mean to say that Cleland is writing a column again this year! I thought he sang his swan song back in May. I now open The Blue Stocking this year and find his musings staring me in the face once again!"

Since this is the first issue that most of you new students have ever read, and since all this life around P college is new to you, I would like to take it upon myself to acquaint you with a few pertinent facts about the place:

"Presbyterian college is located in Clinton, a progressive town of 8,000 in the Piedmont area of South Carolina . . . " — wait a second, I wrote all about this for the first issue of last year's paper. If you new boys want to find out all about this, please turn to pages 18 and 19 in your college catalog.

By the way, your college bulletin will be one of your best friends during your first days here—if you don't take it too seriously. For instance, take a look at that picture of "one of the entrances to Smyth Hall dormitory." I wouldn't say that is an old shot, but some of those boys sitting on the steps had sons to finish here several years ago. Also, those pictures don't even show the water that is usually splattering the steps of Smyth and Spencer, but you new boys will learn of all this soon enough so I'll not waste my typing ink telling you about it.

With the out-going of the old comes the in-coming of the new. Seriously writing, I would like to welcome all you new students who have found your way to a great college the very best of wishes. As I have said before, you will get out of your college life just what you contribute to it. So, here's wishing you all success.

Auf Wiedersehn Dave

Lou Kemia Sings the Farewell Blues

By THE EDITOR

Most likely you new students have never heard of Dave Stone. But his writings concerning a certain character, Lou Kemia by name, will always remain in the hearts of Blue Stocking readers everywhere.

Consequently, I was very vexatious to learn by letter that the versatile Stone had been summoned by a certain Uncle and would not take his place on this page as a columnist. His services and witty remarks will be greatly missed. But our loss is someone else's gain.

I want to use a little excerpt from "Happy Dave's" letter. It goes like this:

"I need not inform you as to how much I would enjoy prancing around the Plaza for another semester, but my country calls and I must join the colors.

"Remember, George, Lou Kemia is jolly, sporty, naughty, witty, and even zany, but he's filled to the gills with true BLUE spirit and may come across with some sincere and beneficial advice from time to time."

It is my opinion that these few sentences express the true sentiment belonging to Dave.

Mr. Stone could sit down at his trusty typewriter and peck away humorous notes on his favorite subjects — Chaz Horne, Daddy Jim Cook, Lou (the Nose) Dondero, and Charlies'.

If I were to put myself in Lou Kemia's shoes for just one paragraph, I would probably say this concerning the salutation to his creator—

"Boss, I just want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the wonderful and exciting time I had while you were here. Some of the students and faculty may have criticized me for being so liberal and happy-go-lucky about certain principles. But, boss, I didn't really mean any harm. And if I did, I am truly sorry. I sincerely hope that this year will be the best for everyone. Boss, may God always be with you wherever you may go."

Thus ends this humble eulogy to a great person, adventurer, and friend, Happy Dave Stone.

ll Hose Lettermen Bolster Grid Hopes

60-Minute Men on Tap

Back to the gridiron this fall are eleven lettermen returning to fight and win for the Blue Hose.

Most all of these boys played 60-minute ball last year and will probably be counted on to do just as much this year. Tommy Guillebeau, honorable mention All-State last year, and co-captain this year, will be the big gun in the defensive wall and the offensive center. Jumping Joe Kirven, third string Little All-American, second team All-State, and co-captain, will be the main pass receiver, and is a stalwart at his defensive end position.

In the quarterback slot will be Jack "Lefty" Harper. Little All-American and ace passer. Lefty will be running this year both from the halfback and quarterback positions and Coach Lonnie Mac expects great things from him both in the air and on the ground.

Emmett Fulk, running from the fullback position, will be cracking at the line and plowing for many yards and many touchdowns. In the halfback slot will be Tommy Jordan, state 100 and 220 dash champion, scooting around ends and catching passes. In the other halfback position will be Curtis Freeman, the junior standout. Freeman will also be counted on to do much of the punting as well as swivel hipping and side stepping runs.

In the forward wall will be powerful Tommy Sheriff, who has done a superb job in his tackle position, and this, his senior year, he is looking better than ever. Ced Jernigan ,smart, strong lineman, returning for his last year on the gridiron for the Blue Hose, will also play a number one position in the line.

Charles Twitty, sophomore end from Charlotte, N. C., will be

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Military Sponsors I-M Rifle Teams

In order to promote rifle marksmanship as a competitive sport, the Military Science and Tactics department has prescribed an intramural small-bore rifle team for competition during the 1952-53 rifle season.

Each fraternity will organize a team and the non-fraternity students will organize two teams. Each team will consist of six members, all of whom must be qualified ROTC students.

The firing will be conducted under the supervision of the ROTC rifle team coach, Master Sergeant William W. Young. Practice firing will begin Sept. 22 and the team elimination matches will start Oct. 10, with matches to continue for seven consecutive Friday afternoons. All firing periods will be coordinated by the team captains and the ROTC rifle coach.

A trophy will be presented the winning team and held in its possession until completion of the next intramural competition. An award will be given the individual member of the league firing the highest score.

All members who qualify will receive an army qualification badge, expert sharpshooter, or marksman. The 15 highest qualified riflemen to be selected will represent the Presbyterian college ROTC small-bore rifle team in the Third Army area intercollegiate and interscholastic matches from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15. Men who participate in this competition will be eligible for membership in the Block "P" club.

The schedule of participating teams will be published in this paper at a later date.

Big Line, Fast Backs Feature Freshman Squad

Twenty-nine freshmen reported to the Presbyterian college campus for fall football practice, and the coaches looked mighty pleased with the prospects that showed up. The boys can be classified into two classes: big powerful linemen and fast, shifty backs.

Some of the backs are: Bob Vass, Bill White, Tommy Moseley, Dick Prather, J. See, J. Bryant, Buddy Ruble, and Doug Dellinger.

Coach Varney seems very pleased with the linemen, including Tommy Reames, Wayne Shoemaker, Hughie Taylor, B. Reagin, A. Bray, W. Adams, Frank Sudderth, Grady Faulk, G. Gregory, J. Franklin, W. Pittman, Oscar Bolt, S. McMurray, and Gene Carter.

End Coach Norman Sloan seems right happy with the ends that showed up. Among those looking good in practice are Bobby Jackson, Jimmy Woods, Fred Fowler, and Ted Howie.

New BROADWAY Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Sept. 15-16
The Lion and the Horse
Steve Cochran and Wildfire, the Wonder Horse

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17
Anything Can Happen
Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter

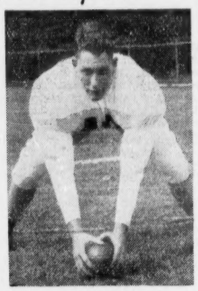
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, Sept. 18-19
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Dale Robertson, Anne Francis

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20
Vengeance Valley
Burt Lancaster

Blue Stocking Co-Captains



KIRVEN



GUILLEBEAU

Kirven, Guillebeau Picked To Guide Hose Eleven

Two star linemen have been elected to lead Presbyterian gridmen through the 1952 football campaign.

End Joe Kirven, of Sumter, and Center Tommy Guillebeau, of Lincolnton, Ga., are the choice of teammates to serve as co-captains for the season.

Both players proved their leadership with superlative gridiron performances last year. Kirven, a 60-minute man at the flank, ranked among the nation's small-college leaders in pass receiving and ended the season by heading the All-South Carolina second team. This year, he will be a leading candidate for Little All-America, for which he received honorable mention as a sophomore and a junior.

Guillebeau rates as one of the state's best centers. He proved himself in 1951 with devastating force as a line-backer on defense and emerged with honorable mention for All-South Carolina.

Both gridmen have been tabbed as potential All-Staters in a pre-season pick by South Carolina sports writers.

Hose Open Season With Tigers Sept. 20; Play 2 Home Games

With only two home games on the Presbyterian football slate, the Blue Stockings open the 1952 gridiron season against the always deadly and powerful Clemson college Tigers September 20. The tilt will be staged at Clemson's Memorial stadium at 8:00 p.m. As usual, Coach Frank Howard's terribles will be rated the favorite.

On September 27, the traveling Blue Hose will take a jaunt to Livingston, Ala., where they will meet the Alabama State Teachers college eleven. This tilt will mark the initial meeting between the two squads. In this game ,the Hosemen are considered favorites.

The next weekend, Oct. 3, is THE game for Coach Lonnie Mac's men. On that date, PC plays Wofford college in Spartanburg at 3 p.m. This is the all-important contest on the Hose schedule, with the Little Three title at stake. Coach Phil Dickens and his Terriers will be rated as the team to win, but the Stockings will also be pointing for the victory.

A little rest will come on Oct. 11, as the Blue Hose will be enjoying an open date.

Action galore will take place on Johnson field October 17, when PC meets the Davidson college Wildcats. This game will mark Presbyterian's homecoming and also the first home game of the season. The Garnet and

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Strock Goes Back To Flying Fleet

PC's snare of the year filtered into the gridiron camp, only to vanish away as quickly as he came.

Bobby Strock, a top-flight quarterback transfer from Erskine college, headed back to his old stomping grounds after a week and a half of Presbyterian football. Strock was the lad counted on by Coach Lonnie McMillian to share pitching duties with Lefty Jack Harper. However, with Strock returning to his old alma mater, the quarterback position is still a tough problem.

Tennis Story Next Week

In next week's edition of The Blue Stocking there will appear a feature article concerning the summer net tournament circuit. Be on the watch for it!

Hoping for a Successful Season...



Presbyterian college coaches Sloan, McMillian and Varney are looking forward to the 1952-53 grid season with bated breath. After a 5-won and 4-lost schedule last year, the mentors hope this season will be even more successful.

THE HOSE HAMPER

By CURT CROWTHER

With autumn in the air and school getting underway, the gridiron is gleaming with freshman standouts. Big linemen and fast backs is the topic of conversation among the coaches, and they have 32 newcomers to groom and to perfect into Little All-Americans.

In an intra-squad game last Saturday, the frosh, along with a few sophomores, hustled and fought down to the last minute to give the varsity and old-timers a run for their money.

But let's not ever underestimate these old-timers. Lefty Harper, looking as good as ever running from both the quarterback and halfback positions. Emmett Fulk, with his hard driving and shifty stepping. Joe Austin, running and crashing from the fullback position. Curtis Freeman, slipping off-tackle, side-stepping, swivel-hipping his way for many yards. Art Baker, the shifty, slippery little runner. And, of course, Tommy Jordan, the little speedster from Bishopville, looking just as good in a football outfit as he does in a track uniform.

Jumping Joe Kirven and Tommy Guillebeau, pre-season choices for All-State honors, have been living up to what they have been picked for.

Ced Jernigan, Wade Camlin, Tommy Sheriff! All of these senior linemen are doing superb performances in practice. Sophomores Jimmy Allen, Curtis Agee, Walter Yates, Charles Twitty, Joe Counts, Dave Miller, and Floyd Shealy are hustling and fighting for the number one position.

Several varsity newcomers are looking very good in practice—Moon McQueen, playing good ball at his defensive right halfback; Hardy Tyler, junior college transfer, has been very good at the fullback position.

All of these boys, and more, are hustling, fighting, and sweating on the practice field to give PC football honors when game time comes. The least we can do is support them 100% on the campus, at pep rallies, but most of all at the games. We need the team and the team needs us. Let's make this a great year for the Blue Hose.

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P. C. Faculty and Student Body
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Hose Open Season

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Blue will rank as favorites as a result of their 14-12 win over the North Carolinians last season. Game time will be 8 p.m. Bailey Memorial stadium, with a seating capacity of 5,000, will probably be filled to the brim with football-hungry spectators.

The Hose don their road togs October 25 and meet heads with The Citadel's Bulldogs at Charleston in an afternoon game commencing at 2:30. The Citadel beat the Hose last year by a 35-0 count.

On November 1, the Presbyterians will tackle Catawba college at Salisbury, N. C. in a night game. The score of last year's tilt was 20-7, with PC coming out on top.

November 8 will find Presbyterian teeing off against the Furman university Purple Hurricane at Sirrine stadium in Greenville. Game time will be 3 p.m. Last year's score, which ended in Furman's favor, is hoped to be improved.

Western Carolina Teachers college falls on November 15. The game will be played at Cullowhee, N. C. The Stockings won over the Profs last season, 12-0, and will be rated to walk away again victorious.

The last game on the schedule will be the second home tilt. Newberry college comes to Johnson field Nov. 22 for a Thanksgiving day contest at 2:30. When these two teams meet, the outcome is unpredictable until the final whistle. Last season's score was 27-0 in PC's favor. Again this season, Presbyterian will be rated to win.

Freshmen Enjoy Retreat

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tures, Buddy DuBose, who offered the prayer, and Marcus Prince, who gave a short talk on Christian life and service.

John Covin took over for the remainder of the program and introduced all the leaders of the various extra-curricular activities and honor organizations on the campus. The freshmen were especially urged to take an active part in these activities offered them and to perform their best effort at all times.

The entertainment part of the program was capably taken care of by Ray Smith and Bruce Galloway "Johnny Ray" Smith expertly imitated Nat King Cole's version of "Walking My Baby Back Home" while Galloway accompanied him on the ivories.

Afterwards, a marshmallow roast was enjoyed. The freshmen spent the night at Camp Fellowship and arrived on the campus in time for breakfast Wednesday morning.

President Don Anderson of the SCA termed the occasion a success in every respect and expressed his thanks to those taking part in the management of the affair.

Jordan Is Commander

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son, Wade O. Camlin; platoon sergeant, B. L. Mathews; first squad leader, Edward H. Cann; second squad leader, O. W. Avant; third squad leader, E. L. Geddings; fourth squad leader (to be appointed); second platoon leader, J. T. McQueen; assistant platoon leaders, Willard T. McFayden, James R. Sloan; platoon sergeant, David C. Johnson; first squad leader, Donald J. Hattaway; second squad leader, J. P. Jones; third squad leader, G. L. Murrell; fourth squad leader (to be appointed).

Company D: Commander, James B. Robinson; executive officer, William H. Dunton; first sergeant, William C. Bradley; first platoon leader, Emmett A. Fulk; assistant platoon leader, Billy J. Barclift; platoon sergeant, R. L. Williams; first squad leader, Junius S. Bagnal; second squad leader, W. J. McCord; third and fourth squad leaders (to be appointed); second platoon leader, Robert L. Blanz; assistant platoon leader, Albert M. Campbell; platoon sergeant, George V. Core; first squad leader, Clyde H. Beaumont; second squad leader, Harold K. Jernigan; third and fourth squad leaders (to be appointed).

Band company: Commander, Richard L. Childers; executive officer, Robert P. Peacock; platoon leader, Curtis F. Crowther; assistant platoon leader, Homer M. Kirkman; first sergeant, Paul W. Crouch; first squad leader, William C. Shillinglaw; second, third, and fourth squad leaders (to be appointed).

Hose Lettermen

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counted on by Coach Sloan as a defensive star.

Shifty little Art Baker is expected to play a lot of ball this year and Coach Mac plans to take advantage of his tricky running to gain many yards. Joe Austin, who come into his own at the end of last season, is looking very good and will probably be used a great deal in the fullback position.

Eight out of these 11 returning lettermen are seniors expecting to make their last year their best year.

PC's prospects for honors this season seem to depend upon capabilities at three phases of the game—speed, deception, and passing. However, the same type of team as last year's will appear on the field, playing the identical type of football.

The 1952-53 edition of the Blue Stocking football team will field another thin line, with the weight average hitting the 175-pound mark, and the boys in the line counting on their speed and maneuverability to furnish the opposition with plenty of trouble.

In the split-T backfield, Coach Lonnie McMillian will have his old standby, Harper, to rely on, and expects considerable aid from QBs Harry Hamilton and Bi Shillinglaw. Freshmen prospect both in the line and backfield, wi be heavily counted upon as th season progresses.

Reds Oust Blues In Intra-Squad Tilt

Last Saturday afternoon, Pre byterian college football men down to serious business with intra-squad practice contest. T red squad, made up mostly of l season's starters, matched bra with the blue-shirted group, co posed primarily of newcome with the reds coming out on t 20-0.

Tommy Jordan, speedy Re halfback, galloped 72 yards fo the longest touchdown effort the game. Fullbacks Emmet Fulk and Joe Austin tore ove for the remaining Red goal Co-Captains Joe Kirven an Tommy Guillebeau, end an center, respectively, and tackl Luther Shealey supported th Red defenses.

Heading the Blue squad stand outs were former PC'un Bobb Strock at quarterback, fullbac Hardy Tyler, and back Bill White. On the defensive side, hal back Moon McQueen and en Bobby Jackson showed brigh prospects.

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PC Lifts Grid Lid Tomorrow at Clemson



Shown above are eight members of the Freshman Board of Control which has jurisdiction in dealing with affairs concerned with first-year students. From l. to r. (bottom row): Bruce Galloway, J. T. McQueen, and Billy Barclift. Top row: Ned Hollandsworth, David Johnson, Jim Sloan, Tommy Jordan (chairman), and Pat Patterson.

IRC Sets Forth Progressive Plan; Kelly To Speak

The International Relations club at Presbyterian college this year has set forth a progressive schedule which includes speakers to address the members at their bi-weekly meetings; conducting the annual Christian Citizenship week which brings to the campus noted and informed speakers to deliver addresses giving first-hand information of the world and its happenings; and giving to the members the feilowship that enables them to collect their thoughts and ideas to construct a logical and practical outlook upon the world.

The study of international relations has an important place in colleges and universities today, both in the training of specialists able to cope with complex international issues, and in the general education of men and women as community leaders.

Study in this field is a vital part of the extra-curricular activities of life in a university group. Special lectures and conferences on international matters serve to contribute to education on the campus. Among the extra-curricular activities of consequence in this field are International Relations clubs, organized and maintained by students under faculty sponsorship, on many campuses throughout the world.

International Relations clubs have a long history in American education, dating back almost 40 years.

Through the years they have grown in membership and vaulted to a height of national importance. Membership in the club at Presbyterian college is gained by a competitive examination on current world events given once a semester.

On September 24, the members will hear Lt. Kelly, assistant professor of military science and tactics, address them at their first meeting this semester.

Lt. Kelly attended The Citadel as a premedical student and received his BS degree in 1947. He has just returned from 36 months service in Germany.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Jim Robinson, Atlanta senior, heads this year's IRC, with Dr. Newton Jones serving as faculty advisor.

Stockings Encounter Favored Tigers In Memorial Stadium at 8:00 P. M.

The Presbyterian college football squad, 43 strong, open the 1952 grid season with Clemson college tomorrow night. The annual battle will take place in Memorial stadium at Clemson, with the kickoff slated for 8:00 p.m.

It will be the razzle-dazzle split-T of Coach Lonnie S. McMillian's charges against the deadly single-wing that Coach Frank Howard and the Tigers have used so expertly. With these two formations running loose on the turf and with the 53-6 defeat dealt by Clemson in 1951, anything could happen, and probably will.

Starting lineups are still in doubt, but the probable positions at kickoff time will appear something like this:

For Presbyterian, at the ends will appear Co-Captain Joe Kirven and either Joe Counts or Charles Twitty. At tackles, 175-pound Tommy Sheriff, excellent both on offense and defense, and Wade Camlin, the old standby, will fill the bill. The guard posts will fall under the supervision of Luther Shealy, who has been impressive in workouts, and smart Cedric Jernigan. Capably supplying the center fireworks will be Co-Captain Tommy Guillebeau.

Quarterback Jack Harper is a definite fixture under the center. Two speedy dashmen, Tommy Jordan and Curtis Freeman, will be the most likely halfback candidates. Pile-driving Emmett Fulk will probably man the fullback spot.

Clemson line-up:

LE, Frank Gentry; RE, George Withers; LT, Nathan Gressette; RT, Earl Wrightenberry; RG, J. C. Hudson; LG, Tom Barton; C, Joe Bryant; BB, Marion Thompson; Fullback, Larry Gressette or Jim Shirley; WB, Buck George; TB, Billy Hair.

Gleesters Prepare Unusual Program

The Presbyterian college choir, after a successful year, shows promise of being greatly improved. Dr. Edouard Patte and the old members of the choir were greatly impressed with the quality shown during trial practices this week.

The choir, having presented last year a program based upon the Lord's Prayer, is preparing a new one entitled "The Word of God," and the program consists of a variety of anthems, motets, and spirituals along with the spoken word.

Those who heard the choir last year were impressed by the high quality of voices and excellent taste in the selections. Again this year a new revitalized group will prepare to represent PC in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

Jones to Speak At Sunday Vespers

Halbert M. Jones, president of Waverly Mills at Laurinburg, N. C., and prominent Presbyterian layman, will lead the vesper program Sunday night at the outdoor chapel. The program, sponsored by the SCA, will begin at 6:30, with Charley Woodson in charge.

An offering will be taken to be used in the support of the foreign student in Lebanon who is being aided by Presbyterian college students. In the event of rain, the service will be held in the chapel.

PC Dames, SCA Entertain Freshmen With Reception

The annual SCA formal freshman-faculty reception was held Thursday night at 8:00 in the College library. Mrs. E. H. Hall, SCA hostess, met the new students as they entered the building and supplied them with name tags. The members of the faculty and their wives greeted the guests.

The receiving line was headed by Mrs. Hall at the door, followed by Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Bellingrath, Dean and Mrs. H. G. Prince, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Don L. Anderson, president of the SCA, E. M. Watt, president of the student body, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Gussie, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Prof. Albert Wallace, Prof. and Mrs. James Parthemos, and Prof. George Whitehead.

The reception is given by the College Dames in conjunction with the SCA. Mrs. Newton Jones serves as president of the College Dames with Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Edward Campbell as other officers.

For the reception the library was colorfully decorated, with the punch bowl serving as the center of attraction. Refreshments were served, under the direction of L. V. Powell, by the wives of college students.

The reception is a regular feature of the SCA program instigated to further better relations between students and faculty, and to introduce the faculty to the new students.

Why the Hurly Burly? Gee, It's Only Shirley

Have you seen a ray of sunshine going into the Science building lately? Well, don't rub your eyes too hard, because she's real, boys. She's Miss Shirley Casey, secretary to the military department this year.

Miss Casey is about five feet two and a half inches tall, blond, and weighs just about — well, that's a secret. She attended Laurens high school, where she sang in the sextette, participated as a cheerleader, and was also a majorette. Before coming over to ole P college, she had been working in the office at Laurens Mills.

When asked what she thought of our fair college, Miss Casey had this to say, "There really are so many good points about

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With Clemson in Mind...

Pep Rally Slated Tonight at Stadium

The spirit for the coming football season is beginning to rise here on our campus in Clinton. The first festivities of this new season get under way this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Bailey Memorial stadium with a huge pep rally and bon-fire. Everyone is invited to attend and all students are especially asked to be present.

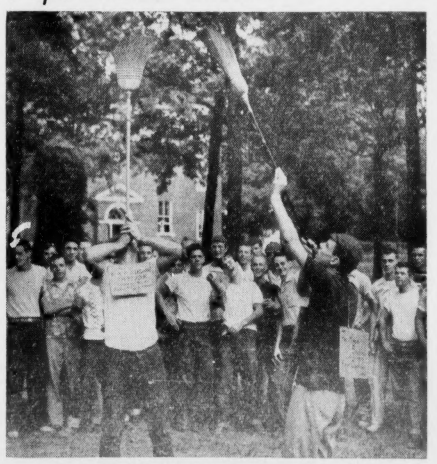
Plans have been formulated to have the largest pep rally in the history of the school to send our team off to the Clemson game. Our boys are going to Clemson to give all they have for a victory and it is the students' aim to send them off knowing they have the entire student body behind them.

Coach Walter Johnson, athletic director at PC, has consented to be the main speaker for the pep rally. All members of the football team will be present, so let's make this the biggest and best rally of the year.

Everyone is especially urged to come and join in the fun and get that PC spirit which is known and respected all over the Carolinas.

A large and enthusiastic crowd is expected at the Tigertown game Saturday night to give the team the backing they need to put on a good show for the fans and bring a victory back home with them.

Terpsichorean Art...



A favorite pastime in a freshman's life at PC is a little game known as "spin the broom." Rats Hughie Taylor and Mark Ballad are pictured as freshmen participants while a galaxy of upperclassmen in the backgound get a large charge out of the stunts.

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Vespers...

Stress Inspiration

The evening vesper services, sponsored by Presbyterian's Student Christian association, have again this year begun with a bang.

A large turnout last Sunday evening, including Thornwell Orphanage girls, jammed the outdoor auditorium to hear Dr. Redd Turner give a most inspirational message. On succeeding Sunday evenings, religious speakers will have charge of the program.

One cannot help but feel a presence of the Holy Spirit in these vesper meetings. The calm and sedate pervading influence drives one to forget his anxieties and cares and to place his burdens on a more stable bearer—the Lord.

If one desires to communicate with God through Sunday vesper services, that person will indeed receive a more spiritual blessing through the coming week and will strive to better himself in this world of confusion and chaos.

JCB...

Merits Applause

The Feshman Control Board, under the competent leadership of Tommy Jordan, deserves multitudinous praises from the whole of the student body, faculty, and administration for their noble efforts toward the betterment of Presbyterian college.

First of all, the governing board of the freshman class has sought to give the first-year men and women a more adequate program of study. As it stands now, all upperclassmen will be unable to require any duties of freshmen after 9:00 p.m. In turn, the freshmen must be in their rooms from 9:15 until 11:00 p.m. In this way, an application of diligent study under the right kind of atmosphere may be had.

Secondly, the board will not tolerate any new student participating in acts of drinking, cheating, or gambling. These three "dont's" were slightly curbed last year by the same organization and the indulgence in any form will require strict punishment.

Thirdly, acts of ginning in the dining room will not be participated in by freshmen. Also during Monday and Wednesday's chapel periods there will be no ginning. The atmosphere of religion is desired to be prevalent on these days.

The preceding are just three of the main rules and regulations emphasized by the board. A more complete list will be published next week.

With the strained efforts of the control board and student body living harmoniously with the freshmen, an abundant harvest would truly be reaped.

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Jest Wadin' Around

By WADE AVANT

Last week there wasn't any junk in this paper, but since they had an extra column they let me have a little space.

We upperclassmen welcome you cats, lovers, musclemen and brains to this here fine college. We'll be glad for you to do anything for us you like.

You lovers have quite a record to beat, because Jim Sloan, our King Lover, pinned seven girls last year. (Don't quote me). Wade Camlin, George Blue and Rip Johnson aren't far behind. They've been known to snow a few, also. However, we can never forget those two famous "night riders," Lou Dondero and "Whiskey" Jim Cook. Of course, since they are gone, you have a chance.

We have quite a few muscle-men too. Bill Dudley is the chief he-man followed by L. P. Thaxton, Tommy Guillebeau, and a few more.

There has been some real news this week. The best is that A. J. Richards went to Spartanburg to date a little babe. She didn't show up. Guess what happened? Yep, she got married. Wasn't that a square one? Tommy Jordan has a little cup-cake called Nancy. Ask him if she loves him.

Art Baker and Worth Wilson made that fatal step. You have our sympathy—or is it sympathy?

Flash!—Stick Perryman is back! Another flash—Dondero isn't!

News—E. M. Watt has a Cadillac. Please don't tell him different.

Reward—There's a reward out for three hunters seen shooting birds out of season, off telephone wires, and other various charges.

Advertisement — Get your car washed free in front of "B" section Smyth.

Seen — Gus "Loudspeaker" Montgomery and a few freshmen trying to snow some "wim."

Just arrived—One new secretary. She used to be a cheerleader. She'll get plenty of cheers here.

Brief—Lean Gene is still here. Her dating hours are from eight 'til eleven — for all those lovers who wish to know.

Item—Little Red and Vera haven't left yet. Hicks Harwell said to tell you freshmen to "keep away!"

Though it's not much news, that's all for now. Let's go to Clemson and support our team. Remember, we don't need any anti-freeze for the game. Winter's not here yet.

Word to the Wise . . .

Tooling With Toole

By BILL TOOLE

You know, the number of things which you can acquire during the course of a college education is surprising, and I think it's only fair to give the incoming freshmen some examples. Take Rip Johnson. When he first came to PC he had the original school girl figure. But just the other day he had to take his fatigue pants back to Sgt. Harrison because they were too tight around the waist. He was very unhappy with the new pair he received until he found out that Al Paschall had worn them last year. Al lost weight this summer!

There should be a moral somewhere in the above, but I can't find it. The only thing I can say is that it's a shame knowledge can't be accumulated as easily as weight. If knowledge were as easily acquired, Tom Alexander and Perry Randle would be among the leading figures on the campus.

Then there's Ty Hope. I'm sure everyone knows and likes the dignified gentleman from Archibald's Hangout. The following will be hard to believe, but I remember once in freshman English when Ty complained that a sentence wasn't "writ right." And look at him now. Ty is the epitome of urbanity. He speaks with an Oxford accent, wears a monocle, and is still one of the most popular boys in school. He even rides his bicycle on the left side of the street.

I could go on and on with these examples. Tommy Jordan, who is a major in ROTC, never rose above a rabbit when he was a Cub Scout.

George Everett is another good example of a PC success story. When George came to Clinton he could neither read nor write. He still can't read or write, but he is editor of The Blue Stocking.

George, if anyone tells you what I wrote in this column, I'm just kidding.

And, of course, the same goes for all the rest of it.

B-S Sends SOS for Journalists

Anyone desiring a position on The Blue Stocking is asked to meet in the B-S office in the library, next to Dean Bellingrath's office, for a conference with the editor.

He will be free for an interview on Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock and interested students are particularly urged to come at this time.

Open Letter From Joe

By JIM "SCOOP" CLELAND

Dear Mamma:

Well, I've been here almost two weeks now and I'm really beginning to get that ole Blue Hose spirit. Rah! Rah!

It really isn't bad here at all after you get kinda accustomed to the new routine. Not that it's so much different from home life, but the sleeping conditions and the food aren't exactly the same as they are at home.

The older students have really been sports about showing me all the sights and places to go around here. Last night they were good enough to take me to all the night spots such as Furr's, Roddy's, and the Milk Bar. I, of course bought them all something since they told me it was an old custom for freshmen to buy the upper-classmen refreshments when they first take them out.

My student advisor is a fellow named Yates. He is a very friendly fellow. Yesterday he came up to me and told me about my being his personal freshman. According to him, I am to be honored by doing little personal favors for him like shining his shoes, paying his way into the movies, writing themes for him, etc. I believe we'll really get along fine.

Mamma, I think it's really nice of the school administration to hire certain boys to entertain the rest of the student body. One fellow I believe they've hired is named Counts. He really keeps us in stitches. Joe, that's his name, is really versatile. He plays football, plays at basketball, and plays baseball. Yesterday he told me he could run basepaths in sixty seconds, slide with either hip, can play, but rather coach. Wow! What an idol!.

I'm signed up for some—as they say—"crip" courses. I've got algebra and astronomy under a fellow named Whitelaw. Some of the boys told me I could build up my quality points under him. I was advised not to take Spanish since I have already had two years of it, so I am taking a German course. Besides these I have English, Bible, and a career course known as MS.

Well, Mamma, I've got to close as some of the fellows want me to come out and play a game called spin-the-broom.

Your Blue Hose Son,
JOSEPH P.

The Greeks

Have A Word

Alpha Sigma Phi

At the weekly meeting of the Alpha Psi chapter, plans for the coming year were discussed, and the brothers exchanged stories of the past summer's experiences.

Kappa Alpha

As the Beta Pi chapter began its fall session, Duvall Weathers, president of the fraternity, related to the members his impression of the KA national convention which he attended at Louisville, Ky., this summer. Tentative plans were set up for the coming year.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers and pledges of Mu chapter met this week and heard their president, Joe Kirven, and Dave Collins relate their summer travels and experiences at the convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta chapter held its weekly meeting Monday night and plans were made for a closed social. The newest brother of Beta chapter is Hank Fulmer, who comes from Sigma chapter at the University of South Carolina.

Sigma Nu

Commander Bob McGahee released a few plans concerning the coming social events of the year when his brothers and pledges met this week. Worth Wilson and Benny Barclift are among the married men of the campus, as of this summer.

Theta Chi

Beta Psi chapter met this week to go over plans laid out by their president, Cloud Hicklin.

A Rat's Lament...

Froshman Feelings

By DICK MENDENHALL

UNDERGROUND RETREAT, SOMEWHERE AT P. C., Sept. 19.-(VIP)—Greetings and I am having one swell bully of a time tryin to write a column. The very distinguished editor of this renowned journal confronted me at supper the other evening and said to me:

"You have a dry wit." That was a strange thing for him to sa so I told Mr .Everett, "Thank you, George, and you appear a bit w yourself." I didn't REALLY say that. I said "Yes, sir," and finish chewing the lemon. He told me to write something humorous abo freshmen.

I am a freshman; there is nothing humorous about it.

I am a freshman. I gin, I bow to mailboxes. I never bark at t moon. The craters are sickening to look at. Instead, like any go freshman, I joined up with the Reserve Officers' Tiresome Corps 1952. And like a good soldier, I salute brass. If it moves, I salute It it is motionless, I pick it up and throw it away. If it hollers, I g Last night, off the military subject, some guy asked me if I wa freshman. Yes. Gin once for me, he says. I asked him, like a fo "Are you an upper-classman?" Eleven gins later, I was convinc that he was. Back to the ROTC—it is the duty of any good soldier salute an officer. Up the Armory steps I marched. The PMS&T sto in my way. I saluted like a veteran. Then my foot slipped. I hit t steps with my face like a MIG-load of Gooks. Everybody laugh when the Colonel laughed.

I didn't laugh. I walked on in the building and looked at th photo of the PMS&T engaged in a salute with General Mark Cla

I laughed then.

Ho-ho (casually), so that's that. Pick 'em up, lay 'em down— o when I pick mine up, it falls down. My foot, not my shorts. One m thing:

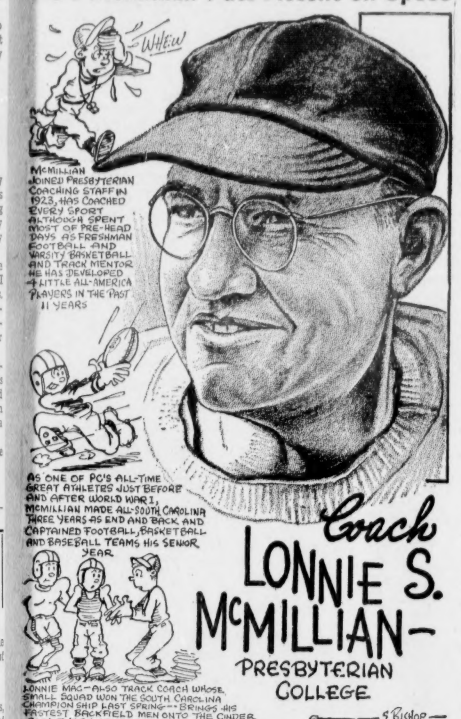
I had a friend. He was the only man ever to take a picture Stalin and get a double-exposure. The print showed not only Stali smile, but what was behind it as well. But this guy wasn't a fre man—he was an FBI man.

I am a freshman.

That's not humorous.

PC's Grand Old Man...

PC's McMillian Puts Accent on Speed



Lonnie S. McMillian readies his forces to begin his 12th year as head coach of the Presbyterian College Blue Stockings this fall. He's the man who introduced the T-formation in the Southeast on becoming head coach in 1941. A keen strategist and razzle-dazzle artist, he has since switched to the Split-T.



The Hose Hamper

By CURT CROWTHER

Clemson vs. PC . . . .

There are many students at PC who do not have the ole spirit when it comes to the Tiger-Hose football battle. I have heard dozens of people say they weren't even going to the game, because it would just be a run-away, but I have heard many more say that they were going because they knew they would see a good football game. These other people are going because they know the boys on the squad; they are going because they know that every man on the team will be putting his best into the game. The team knows they can make it so rough for the Tigers that Howard will probably swallow his chewing tobacco. The team wants to do it and can do it, but the members of the team overhear some of their roommates or fraternity brothers saying: "The game won't even be close. I'm not going to waste my time going up there to watch a track meet." People who talk like that not only influence other students, but break down the team's morale and spirit.

There never has been a game won when the team did not have the right attitude and spirit. Don't blame it on the team—blame it on yourself. If you can't support the team, how can you expect the team to support you? Those people who sound-off about the game being a track meet—sure, there will be a lot of touchdowns, but PC also has a few boys who have been known to run pretty fast. I don't believe that Clemson will be the only team on the field running that track meet.

This is the first game of the season. It means a lot to the team. If they know the student body is behind them, they can go through the season with flying colors. If we don't have the right attitude and spirit they can't have the right attitude and spirit.

It kills Clemson for us to even score on them—and a cat has only nine lives. We are going to catch up with them one of these days—and this Saturday night may be the time.

PC isn't just located on South Broad street. It's in the lives of all of us, and the way we prove it is in spirit. When Saturday night rolls around, be at Tigertown, because I can almost guarantee that you will see one of the best games you have ever seen. When the Clemson student body starts cheering for the PC team you can be sure that the Hose eleven was putting out. Three years ago when Blake Watts ran a 75-yard touchdown in the last 30 seconds of the game, the cadet corps was cheering for us. When the other team can cheer for us, and our own student body can't support its team, it makes PC look pretty bad—and we blame it on the team. At least they try. Some of us don't even do that. It's not hard to get the "PC spirit." All you have to do is realize that it takes more than a team to win a game.

Sticking My Neck Out

By "SCOOP" CLELAND

It's strange how everything will be going along nice and easy for a person and then out of a clear sky he will decide to do something that might disrupt his entire easy way of life.

Well, that's what I've taken it upon myself to do for this football season. We all read so many of the predictions of the outcomes of the various football games from the sportswriters who really know about such things that I thought in my own naive sort of way that it would be "interesting" to see how a neophyte such as I would come out in this game of predicting the winners of games in which South Carolina teams participate. So, for the weekend of September 19-20 this is the way I look at it:

Clemson over PC — Clemson to win on points — PC to win on spirit. (How I hope I miss this first prediction!)

Georgia Tech over The Citadel —Tech had it last year, and it looks like they'll have it again this season.

South Carolina over Wofford—For the last few years Wofford could have given Carolina a good battle, but it's a different story this year.

Furman over Newberry — Furman apparently is considerably improved this year. They won't go unbeaten, but they should take Newberry.

Strictly Intramural

The intramural rifle matches will get under way Friday, October 10, with practice firing starting September 22. There will be two leagues composed of four teams each. In league number 1 there will be Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and military team No. 1. League No. 2 will be composed of Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, and military team No. 2.

The two military teams will be made up of six non-frats, each of whom will be qualified ROTC students. Each of the fraternity teams will also be made up of six qualified ROTC students from within the fraternity.

SCA Tennis Contest

There will be a tennis tournament starting next week under the sponsorship of the SCA. The tournament will be open to all college students except members of the tennis team and those who played on the "B" team last year.

If you are interested in playing in this tournament, see either John Fesperman or Jake Privette and sign up before Monday. A trophy will be presented to the winners.



Thanks to Locals

Four Hose Netters Make Summer Tourney Jaunt

Something new has been added in Presbyterian college's tennis program. That something was participation by four Hose net players in the 1952 summer tennis circuit. Made possible by funds supplied by Clinton townspeople and friends of the College, the tour was termed a great success from all angles. Those who bore the Garnet and Blue colors on the circuit were Allen Morris, Jerry Hunt, Ed Montgomery, and Bill Toole.

In the Alabama State at Mobile, Morris was beaten by Don Merritt, 6-4, 8-6, in the round of 16. Merritt is currently the 17th ranking player in the South. Hunt lost out to Bill Davis, 6-4, 6-4, in the round of 32 in singles. Hunt and Morris were defeated by Davis and Longshore in the round of 32 in doubles competition.

Traveling to Montgomery, Ala., for the Blue and Gray championships, Morris upset Davis, who was seeded 8th in this tournament, in the 2nd round, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Morris was whipped in the round of 16. After pushing to the round of 16, Hunt was downed by Don Floyd 6-3, 6-4. In doubles competition, Hunt-Morris lost to Vorhees-Warden in the round of 32.

At the Southern Tennis championships performed in Memphis, Tenn., Morris took defeat in the third round by Davis, the score being 6-4, 6-4.

Hunt lived until the 2nd round, when Glen Gardner administered

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CLINTON CAFE
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Memoirs of Summer Camp

By BRUCE GALLOWAY

If there were some quizzical looks on the faces of those who departed for Ft. Benning last June, they have surely disappeared now, because the seniors you see marching around the campus have had inculcated in them the full knowledge of summer camp.

On Friday, June 20, and the next day, 30 PC men, with just as many question marks in front of them, infiltrated the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning to spend the next six weeks as a so-called "vacation with pay." It was a little hard to take up this change of life so suddenly, but soon the duties and hardships became routine and the green cadets began their regular hours for sleeping and working.

Uncle Sam thought of everything last summer when, in light of keeping up the morale of the men, and, at the same time, making them feel right at home, he placed a man well known by all of them as their company commander — Colonel Michael Gussie. Needless to say, this made everything peachy, not only for the PC crowd, but for the University of Alabama, North Georgia, and Marion Institute. They came to know him even as we here at PC know him.

Within the first few days the men were asked whether or not they would like to be the best in the entire regiment. Of course, this came as a flattering challenge to them, and they decided to think it over for a few weeks. But, at the suggestion of the Co. CO, everyone settled down to business, and their motto became: "Work like dogs, eat like hogs, and sleep like logs."

Soon the results of their work began to break out of hiding and Company D, 1st Battalion, ROTC, rose to heights the like of which has never been seen. Out of the 18 companies in the battalion, Company D1 was the only one to possess both the best area and best mess plaques four out of six times. On the field day, a time when all sorts of athletic activities were being carried on, they lost first place by only half a point. Two parades were witnessed, regimental and battalion marches, and in both Company D1 came in second.

During the encampment period, Company D1 was selected to be inspected by high ranking officers on their tour of the ROTC summer camp. Among these were: Major General Beiderlinden, Major General Young, who is camp commander, Colonel William R. Blakely, who attended PC and is the deputy camp commander, and Major General Claude B. Ferrenbaugh, Army Field Forces. Our own Dr. Brown paid the company a visit during the period set aside for the different college representatives to come into the area. Beside all these honors, the men in Co. D1 were chosen to be the honor company at the beginning of camp.

As for the individual participation, most of the men did a good job all over, but the man who came out on top as the outstanding cadet in the company was Tommy Jordan of PC. Tommy was selected for his over-all leadership qualities and effort toward the morale and esprit de corps of the company.

All in all, the company with the best spirit of the battalion—and, most probably in the entire regiment—was the one represented by PC men. Upon recalling some of the experiences of the training, the thoughts which stand out are those that bring a smile, no matter how rough the going might have been. There was always someone in the group who would make some bright remark to lift the dark cloud when the rest of the men were feeling low. And those times did come.

Four Hose Netters Make Jaunt

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the defeat. Hunt and Morris were beaten in doubles in the round of 16 by Millet and Daniel of Rollins college. At this tournament Montgomery joined "the troops" and lost to the first foreign seeded player, Alfredo Millet, in singles. The Toole-Montgomery combo lost out to the 2nd seeded Willet and Bobbit.

The Tennessee Valley Invitational championships were next on the list. Chattanooga was the scene of action. Morris fought to the round of 16 and was defeated by the participant who fell into the semi-finals. Montgomery and his racket went into the quarter-finals, only to lose to the Eastern Intercollegiate runner-up, 11-9, in the third set. Morris, playing doubles with Montgomery, had a near upset in store in the quarters over Kumamaru and Myagi, Japanese Davis Cup stars, but lost 6-4 in the third set.

In the Mid-Dixie tournament held at Spartanburg, S. C., Morris enjoyed a quarter-final rating before being whipped by number 3 seeded player. Hunt and Morris slashed to the finals of doubles by upsetting the number 2 seeded team, but were defeated in finals play. Hunt slipped into the quarters but lost to Jack Staton, 6-3, 6-4. Montgomery was beaten by 2nd seeded Tom Wyche in the quarter-finals. Montgomery teamed with PC biology prof, Cleo Wilder, in a quarter-final losing cause against Morris and Hunt.

(The "second set" will be played in this paper next week)

It's Only Shirley

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PC that I don't know where to begin." That just about sums it up in one good phrase, don't you think?

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Presbyterian Battles Wofford Tonight

VIP Men On Campus Named

Nine outstanding members of the Presbyterian college senior class have been chosen as representatives in the 1952 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

These seniors are James Robinson, Bob McGahee, Billy Barclift, Dave Collins, Duvall Weathers, Henry Hay, Don Anderson, Tommy Jordan, and E. M. Watt.

The basis upon which selection is made originates from leadership in extra-curricular activities, high scholarship, and good character.

Robinson is president of the Glee club, president of International Relations club, member of the Officer's club, member of the rifle team, member of the Block "P" club, student assistant in the history department, ROTC company commander, and marshal of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

McGahee is this year's PaC-SaC editor, president of Sigma Nu social fraternity, vice-president and secretary of the Science club, treasurer of the IRC, and a member of Blue Key honorary fraternity.

Barclift is vice-president of the Student council, vice-president of Sigma Nu fraternity, and secretary-treasurer of Blue Key fraternity.

Collins is editor of the Knapsack, past president of the IRC, business manager of The Blue Stocking, vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, member of the PaC-SaC staff, and member of the SCA cabinet.

Weathers holds the post of secretary of the SCA, past secretary-treasurer of the Student body, president of Kappa Alpha frater-

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McMillian-men Keyed Up for Important Little-Three Tussle

Presbyterian College gridmen have turned single-purposed attention toward the Big One against Wofford tonight after registering their initial win of the season over Alabama State at Livingston last Saturday night.

Coach Lonnie S. McMillian, not at all pleased with his team's performance in the 16-13 victory, has been working long and hard trying to iron out kinks in both offense and defense before tonight's encounter in Spartanburg. He estimates his position in this way:

"We're not ready to play our best football, because we have been spending so much time on trying to bring some freshmen up to varsity standards. Last weekend proved that. I expect Wofford to be just as tough and rugged as usual, but we'll be doing our best to win."

Any "as usual" tag to the Presbyterian - Wofford battle means another hotly contested game in which both teams throw the football book at each other. Close scores and attendance of these engagements over the past several years have built the annual meeting into a season highlight.

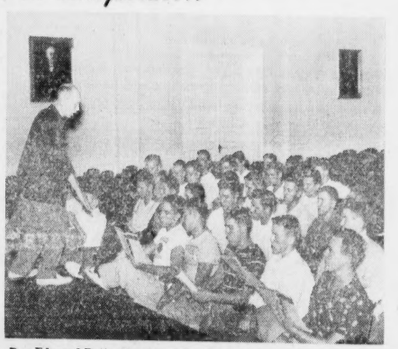
How to stop Wofford Fullback Rosie McLellan and Wingback Eli Sanders are the main issues worrying Presbyterian Coach McMillian who labels these stars among the state's best runners.

The Presbyterian coach has a few stars of his own to help counter this one-two ground menace. Hose End Joe Kirven and Center Tommy Guillebeau rate as two of the top defensive men in South Carolina, and the versatile Kirven teams with Quarterback Jack Harper to form a quick-striking aerial combination. In PC's lately developed ground attack, Backs Emmett Fulk and Curtis Freeman carry the main punch.

Probable starting line-up for Wofford will find Jack Abell at left end, Hal Auman at left tackle, Jim Ditty at left guard, Bill Small at center, Bob Fraley at right guard, Bob McCully at right

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PC's Songbirds...



Dr. Edouard Patte, director of the Presbyterian college robed choir, is pictured above leading his members in an informal singing session. The popular music-makers open their 1952 slate at Laurens October 12.

AF Rep to Visit Campus, Discuss ACP

A representative of the United States Air Force will be at Presbyterian College on Monday, Oct. 6, in the Training Aids room of the Science building, from 8:00-4:00 to discuss recent changes in policy in the Aviation Cadet Program and also to inform interested students as to the type of aircraft flown, training received, advantages graduates will incur upon completion of this program and also to answer any questions which any student may care to ask.

Anderson Chosen Senior Personality by Stocking

By BILL ADAMS

Our senior personality for this week is versatile Don Anderson. He is now president of the Student Christian Association, and has been a member for the past three years. Besides this, Don belongs to the International Relations Club, Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi Social Fraternity. He is a member of the Blue Stocking (former editor) and PaC SaC staffs. Don was co-editor of the Collegian, the PC Magazine, his sophomore year. He also takes an active part in the Westminster Fellowship.

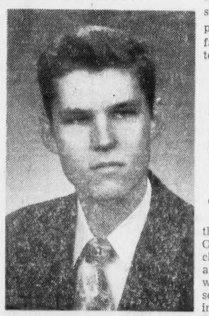
During the past three years Don has done outstanding work in his studies, having been on the Dean's List for his six semesters of attendance at Presbyterian College. He is majoring in English and minoring in Economics and Education, and hopes to make teaching his career.

Darlington Prep School for Boys in Don's hometown of Rome, Ga. was the place of his formal education before he entered Presbyterian in September, 1949.

Don lists shrimp, fried chicken, and apple pie—and bread—among his favorite foods, and writes up football, baseball, poplar music, literature, and politics as his hobbies. For recreation, he likes swimming and tennis.

When asked what he thought of PC, Don remarked, "PC is really a great school. The atmosphere and friendliness of the students seems to grow on you, and you sometimes don't really know how to appreciate it fully until you are about to leave."

Cited Senior...



Gleesters Train For Oct. 12 Engagement

Reports from Dr. Edouard Patte, director of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, revealed that the opening date for concert engagements is Sunday, October 12, at which time the choir will be in Laurens to sing for the opening service of the Evangelism Campaign. Dr. Campbell Morgan, famous Anglo-American Bible teacher, will be the main speaker.

Entrance tests for singers have been given and a committee will select the first and second strings shortly. In order to iron out the kinks and to round the program into the desired shape Dr. Patte has set preparation for at least four times per week. Dr. Patte said. "We will train like a football team until we can throw our notes correctly."

The first weekend excursion of the choir will be on November 15. On Nov. 16, Sunday morning, the choir will make its initial appearance in Georgetown. Since this will be in the duck hunting season, some of the boys are hoping for a roast duck dinner. That Sunday night the choir, on its return to PC will sing in the Eau Claire Presbyterian Church in Columbia.

A 10-day fall tour has been planned for which the choir will visit a number of important churches in North Georgia and the Atlanta vicinity. The choir will leave on December 6 and return to school on the 16. Arrangements for a ten-day tour of Florida next spring are nearing completion plus numerous other weekend jaunts around South Carolina.

Dr. Patte is highly pleased with

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reports have it that there is good material among the freshmen, particularly in the first tenor and second bass sections.

A Timely Choice...

Who Will Be Prexy?

Who do you think will win the Presidential election?

JOE MATTHEWS (Junior)—Stevenson—the best man is bound to win.

HOWARD HIGGINS (Junior)—No statement.

BILL BUNDY (Sophomore)—Eisenhower—we need military.

GEORGE BLUE (Sophomore)—Lou Dondero. He gets all the publicity on the dining hall bulletin board.

MARION LIPSCOMB (Freshman)—Eisenhower. We need a change of parties.

PAT DONNEVANT (Senior)—Eisenhower. Washington needs to be cleaned out.

JIM FLEMING (Sophomore)—Eisenhower. I believe he is the choice of the common man.

CHARLES WHISNANT (Sophomore)—Eisenhower. It's time for a change.

L. P. THACKSTON (Junior)—Eisenhower. The people in the U. S. are finally waking up to the fact that we need a change.

JIM ROBINSON (Senior)—Stevenson. He has more different policies than Eisenhower.

DON ANDERSON (Senior)—Eisenhower. Because he has intrinsic qualities of leadership which are unapproachable by any living American.

A. J. RICHARDS (Senior)—I go Pogo.

DAVE COLLINS (Senior)—I'll wait until Li'l Abner votes and then I'll decide.

LEE WILLIAMSON (Senior)—"I'm a foreigner—I don't vote."

Poag to Speak

Rev. Fred Poag of Shandon Presbyterian Church in Columbia will speak at weekly Sunday vespers in the outdoor chapel. Don Anderson will preside over the devotional.

Selective Service Exams to Be Given

The number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at 1,000 testing centers throughout the country.

The Education Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey has again been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to se-

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Congestion at the Mailbox

The Student Christian association building, in all appearances of the truth, is the most popular locality that Presbyterian college students visit. Especially is the edifice pleasing at a certain period in the day, namely the interval when mail is being placed in the students' boxes. In fact, on Tuesday and Thursday morns, the stairway leading to the second floor of the building is so crowded with anxious expectants that one has a difficult task if he wants to ascend or descend.

It is not the fault of the postman for the compact. He delivers his contents in plenty of time. It is not the fault of students or professors, because they are privileged to check their mailboxes. Then, whose fault is it?

Perhaps some leniency can be chalked up to the increase in the number of enrolled students. This year's student body far exceeds that of previous years. Then, too, discrepancy may be found in the fact that the schedule of the student who is putting up the mail does not coincide with his delivering the letters at a more convenient time.

Whatever the cause might be, one thing is certain. Last year's system was more effective and it seems possible that some sort of arrangement could be satisfactorily worked out in order to handle the over-crowded condition.

First Hand Coverage

Scoop Surveys Columbia Spectacle

By JIM "SCOOP" CLELAND

One of the theater marquees in Columbia last Tuesday was advertising "The Greatest Show on Earth" with a "Welcome, Ike" sign hanging underneath it.

Well, it possibly wasn't the greatest show on earth, but it certainly was, or comes close to being, the most unprecedented show ever staged in South Carolina. Here, General Dwight D. Eisenhower became the first presidential candidate to carry his campaign into South Carolina since the Civil War. Here was a Republican candidate performing the unheard of deed of pentrating the fiery South Carolina Democratic state. Here were thousands of South Carolina and Georgia citizens voicing their approval of the great American general.

For over two hours those of us from PC who had gone down to watch this history-making event, observed with awe the spectacle that was taking shape before us. Peck sacks of Eisenhower-Nixon buttons were distributed among the crowd by pretty high-school girls; hundreds of "Greenville Likes Ike" hats were displayed by members of the crowd; "Georgia Women for Eisenhower" began to crop up in the multitude of signs; a "U.S.C. for Ike" sign was prominently displayed. High above the speaker's platform, floating lazily in the fall breeze, was a huge dirigible-shaped balloon painted with the letters "IKE" that could be seen far out from the city of Columbia.

Clothing stores were offering "I Like Ike" ties for sale before the speech. The side of the Hampton Hotel facing the State House was sold out for several days before the occasion, and the windows were crawling with spectators. People were hanging on the statues of old "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman and in the nearby trees. Newspapermen, cameramen, and radio commentators were present in mass.

At approximately 3:30 the crowd received word that the official plane had landed and the party would soon leave for the State House. At approximately 3:45 we received word that the party was now approaching the Cow Barn and the State House.

At the end of the speech as Byrnes and Eisenhower stood clapping to the tune of "Dixie" rendered by the University of South Carolina band, I could only think that here were two distinguished men in the history of the United States and the world who had given the majority of their lives to the service of their country and state.

Here on the steps of the capital of South Carolina stood a General who will undoubtedly rank with Lee, Washington, and the other greats of American history. A soldier who came from practically obscurity only ten years ago to lead the great and momentous invasion of North Africa on November 7, 1942; led the European invasions; became known as a "savior" to millions of war-torn European people; entered private life to become president of a great American university, and gave it up to return to Europe at his country's call.

Yes, as I watched Dwight Eisenhower tap his feet along with Jimmy Byrnes to the tune of "Dixie," I realized that September 30, 1952, would from now on be a date of required remembrance in American political history.

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Talking With Toole

By BILL TOOLE

I was certainly pleased with the position of this column last week. It was very favorably placed compared with the week previous. I don't know if you noticed it or not, but the first week it ran in a small paragraph which was headed "Blue Stocking Seeks New Columnists." It was a bit disturbing. However, last week the column was placed almost directly beneath the Humor caption on the editorial page. Thank you, George. I don't think anyone's convinced though.

Seriously, I've received quite a few favorable comments. Just yesterday a guy came up to me and said, "I see you have a column in the Blue Stocking." I wasn't exaggerating when I said quite a few. A lot of people have made it a point to say, "I see you have a column in the Blue Stocking."

If I had to select an unsung hero on this campus, I would pick Dave Collins. Dave, as you know, is the campus mailman. Not even the foulest weather friend.

Dave takes a personal interest in the mail he delivers. And he is always eager to talk to you about it. I guess you could say he has a postman personality; he remembers everything. A typical conversation with Dave goes something like the following:

"Hey, Dave," someone says, "Have I got any mail?"

Dave smiles kindly. "Why, yes you do," he answers gently. "You have a letter from a girl in Chester. It was postmarked yesterday, and the stamp is on upside down, you dog, you. You also have a card from Joe; he's doing fine and wishes you were there."

"Thanks, Dave."

"Not at all," says Dave in that same gentle voice. "A pleasure."

So whenever you want to know anything about your mail, don't wear yourself out by walking all the way over to the SCA building to check. See "Kindly" Dave Collins. Next to dogs and professors, Dave is a PC'un's best friend.

THE KAT NIPPER

By IVAN JANHANOSOKONOVITCH

Flash—Jim (j-wash) Sloan got turned down on a date. Instead of meeting his date at the door he met her little sister and little sis informed him that Joan W. had gone out with another boy and would not be back until midnight. You are slipping.

Want ad section—Wanted by Joe Kirven, Wade Camlin, and E. M. Watt—One (1) each a girl for Homecoming sponsor. "Anything is better than nothing." I hear that the one and only Wade Avant can never open a letter to his one and only unless he tells her how much he loves her. Cupcake Dudley just hasn't got the gear to go. When he asked his little cupcake from Mullins did she want him to come down and see her in a couple of days, she nonchalantly took a drag on her cig and said, "Oh, if you want to." But like Dudley says, "It's luckies two to one," She sure must have got two because he sure isn't the one.

Get John Covin to tell you about "Covin's Cosy Corner" located in the right hand back seat of Ned Hollandsworth's car. It's a real combat story with all the trimmings, including tactical advances and strategic withdrawals.

Evil Harold Dunton and Paul Nye took a little journey over to Rock Hill a few weeks ago. They were parked in Stodie Gundunt's car viewing the lovely scenery by moonlight, when all of a sudden a monster appeared out of the night with one eye pointing one way and the other the other way. Ask the boys how many words it took them to answer when "he" told them to be moving on.

E. M. Watt—"Is this ice cream pure?"
Waiter—"As pure as the girl of your dreams."
E. M.—"Give me a ham sandwich."

Spook Sheriff's girl—"Oh, darling, I've missed you." And she raised her revolver and fired again.

I have received many reports that our upstanding student Bob Barclift is no good. Via the undercover movement at Converse, we have received word that Bob never dates a girl but once. It seems that all of the girls he dates try to get the most usefulness out of him. One girl even said that Bob made her feel like ten pennies, one nickel and a dime the time she dated him.

Jim Bell and Dick Loveland are always arguing to see who is going to drive that night. You don't drive that car too much, do you, Jim?

Bundy had a huge picture of a girl on his desk. If you measured it, I believe you would find it is 15 inches high. What a coincidence—and she only 15 years, too. The girl that Bob Edens dated at Winthrop last week was a queen. Like Bob says—it depends upon whether you are talking about bees or dogs."

I just got my disposal all fixed—so the rest of it goes down the drain. Byovitch, byovitch.

The Ike Rally...

As A Freshman Sees It

By DICK MENDENHALL

Convention Stadium, PC, Sept. 29.—(VIP)—Greetings and I am at this very moment surrounded by thousands of enthusiastic young Republicans. Tonight we have just witnessed a rally on behalf of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard (certainly not "poor Richard") Nixon.

6:30 P.M. Many thousands of young people—and a few other kinds—were seated here at huge Convention Stadium to hear an address by a very distinguished orator from Columbia. Not Bogota, Colombia, as it may have appeared to a few Democrats, but Columbia, South Carolina. Great banners, flags, and photographs decorated the gigantic platform. Posters and signs reading SMYTHE, SPENCER, LAURENS, and BEAT WOFFORD were spread all over the place, listing the spots of their respective delegations. BEAT WOFFORD? Some Communist, I guess.

Suddenly a great splurge of 100 different tunes rose from 100 different bands. Very hard-looking officials of PCFSSC accompanied the main speaker to the rostrum where he took his seat. Television cameras pointed his way, microphones were adjusted, flash bulbs began to pop. Every eye was glued to the speaker. He looked sort of funny with all those eyes glued on him. Then he was introduced. Didn't need an introduction, see, but he was introduced anyway. Tradition is the thing down South. The addressee began to address. (Now, there's a catchy word—better get Mr. Everett to spell it for you, boys). Us Ike-lovers settled back. When the speech

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The Hose Hamper

By CURT CROWTHER

Hose-Terrier Tilt . . . .

Tonight is the big night as far as PC and football are concerned. The Presbyterian-Wofford game has always been one of the outstanding games in the state and the game tonight is expected to live up to its past reputation. The Blue Hose team is going over to Terrier Town with the determination to win and I believe we will. Wofford being our strongest rival, both in basketball and football, will make the game even more exciting. Usually during or after a PC-Wofford game of any kind someone loses his temper and his school's reputation as well as his own is slighted. Nothing is accomplished by starting fights and riots and no matter who wins you still come out on bottom and usually somebody comes out on a stretcher. If the team can play the game fair and square, and show good sportsmanship, the PC student body should be able to carry on good sportsmanship in the stands. Instead of trying to find someone to fight with, try yelling for the Blue Hose. In a game like the one tonight the Hose will need all of the support that they can get. If they don't hear their own school mates cheering for them it keeps them in the wrong state of mind, and any team in the wrong state of mind loses. Let's all blaze the trail to Spartanburg to watch PC BEAT WOFFORD.

I-M to Begin Soon . . . .

An excellent IM program has been set up this year by the SCA including football, tennis, swimming, basketball, track and softball. In past years the student body has not taken full advantage of the opportunities offered by the IM program. This year there are trophies and awards to be given to the winning team.

If you are in a Frat, get your football team organized and ready to play and begin thinking about your swimming teams. This year swimming will be held in December with the pool being heated. If you are a non-Frat, there are plenty of non-Frat teams that you can get on. Let's all get in the game and make this the best IM year that PC has ever had.

Fullback . . . *Linebacker . . .*



Senior Fullback Emmett Fulk, of Darlington, is one of the main reasons for PC's victory over Alabama State last week. The hard-hitting line plunger will rattle many Wofford bones in tonight's meeting. Joe Austin, of Laurens, is the unheralded linebacker who has been a big menace to PC foes so far this season.

Back of the Week

Presbyterian college fans hope Fullback Emmett Fulk, of Darlington, will show Wofford the same form he displayed against Alabama State Teachers last weekend.

The hard-driving Blue Hose fullback accounted for almost half of PC's ground gain in ripping off 204 yards to lead his teammates to the 16-13 victory. Emmett stands 5 ft. 11 in., and weighs in at 180 pounds. He is a smashing runner, hard driving, and very difficult to tackle.

Emmett's powerful running, both in the Clemson and Livingston games, made him the unanimous choice for back of the week.

Emmett is a senior, and his running, punting and excellent blocking have made him the No. 1 fullback for the Blue Hose. He is the No. 1 ground gainer so far this season and it's almost certain, if he keeps up the good work, he will help bring home many victories for PC.

Lineman of the Week

Tommy Sheriff, of Orangeburg, probably South Carolina's lightest starting tackle, is filling his Blue Hose position with A1 performances. "Spook" plays both offense and defense. He stands 5 ft. 11 in., and tips the scales at 172 pounds. He charges and tackles viciously on offense and is one of the team's best blockers on offense.

His competitive spirit cannot be beat. "Spook's" brilliant offensive and defensive play and his desire to win made him the choice for lineman for the week.

In the Wofford game, and in all of the other games that the Blue Hose play this year, "Spook" will be playing 60-minute ball, and every minute he is in there the fans will know that he will be giving them "all he has"—and that's all it takes for a victory.

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PC Captures First Grid Contest

Alabama State Falls Before Hosemen; Fulk, Austin Star

The Blue Hose managed to eke out a 16-13 victory over a stubborn Livingston State Teachers college team last Saturday night at Livingston, Alabama. The PC attack relied mainly on the reliable pitching arm of Lefty Jack Harper and the powerful running of Fullback Emmett Fulk.

The first quarter of the game resulted in a scoreless deadlock. Curtis Freeman took a pitchout from Harper at the beginning of the second period and scampered 12 yards around right end for the tally. The play was a result of a 65-yard drive highlighted by the running of Fulk and the Harper-to-Counts passing duo. Emmett's place-kick was true and PC went ahead 7-0.

PC made it 9-0 when Bradford, of the Alabamians, was tackled behind his goal line for a safety.

Fulk scored again in the fourth quarter off right tackle on a 38-yard jaunt across the goal. His second conversion for the evening was true.

Livingston, trailing 9-0 in the third period, scored on a pass interception, but failed in the conversion attempt. In the fourth quarter, the boys from Alabama scored again on a pass. This time the extra point was good.

Freeman, Fulk, and Harper were the outstanding offensive performers, while Guillebeau and Austin stood out on defense.

PC's Coach Lonnie Mac was confident that the Blue Hose should have been victorious by a greater margin, but is looking forward to the Wofford game with the Blue Hose in Spartanburg tonight.

Sticking My Neck Out

By "SCOOP" CLELAND

Wow! What a rough weekend last week. It's a good thing that I'm not getting paid for doing this, or I would now not be getting paid for doing it. Only three correct out of seven last week. I hope I'll do better with this:

PC over Wofford — Perhaps our best chance to take Wofford in several years. The team and coaches are working hard for a victory in Spartanburg tonight.

Florida over The Citadel—Plenty of respect for the Gators from Gainesville.

South Carolina over Furman—could easily end up in a tie, but I believe Carolina will garner enough to ride out the Hurricane.

Newberry over Guilford—one of the toughest picks this week. Guilford will be no push-over for the Indians.

Maryland over Clemson — the powerful Terps have been scared out of their cleats for the last two outings. It's time for the big Turtles to come to life. Third win this season for Maryland over a fighting Tiger team.

Anklets Open With Baby Tigs Tomorrow

The Blue Hose Anklet football team will take to the turf for the first time tomorrow night at Clemson's Memorial Stadium where the gridmen will knock heads with Clemson's Baby Bengals. Game time is 8:00.

Coaches Jake Privette and Red Huggins have been scrimmaging against varsity players for the past few weeks in preparedness for for the game.

The PC starting line-up is as follows:

Left end, Bobby Jackson; left tackle, Wayne Shoemaker; left guard, Frank Suddeth; center, Tommy Reaves.

Right guard, Grady Faulk; right tackle, Oscar Bolt; right end, Jimmy Woods.

Quarterback, Gene Carter; right halfback, Billy White; left halfback; Bobby Vass, fullback, Buddy Rubel.

Clip It Out

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 25—Dunean Mill (exhibition)	At Clinton
Nov. 29—Dunean Mill (exhibition)	At Greenville
Dec. 1—Lenoir-Rhyne	At Clinton
Dec. 4—Clemson	At Clemson
Dec. 6—Catawba	At Clinton
Dec. 9—High Point	At Clinton
Dec. 15—Elon	At Clinton
Dec. 16—Clemson	At Clinton
Jan. 5—Furman (tentative)	At Greenville
Jan. 7—Elon	At Elon, N. C.
Jan. 8—Catawba	At Salisbury, N. C.
Jan. 10—Mercer	At Macon, Ga.
Jan. 12—Georgia Teachers	At Statesboro, Ga.
Jan. 14—Erskine	At Due West
Jan. 16—Mercer	At Clinton
Jan. 26—Lenoir-Rhyne	At Hickory, N. C.
Jan. 29—Newberry	At Newberry
Jan. 31—Wofford	At Clinton
Feb. 2—Furman (tentative)	At Clinton
Feb. 4—Newberry	At Clinton
Feb. 5—Erskine	At Clinton
Feb. 11—The Citadel	At Clinton
Feb. 12—Georgia Teachers	At Clinton
Feb. 14—Wofford	At Spartanburg
Feb. 17—The Citadel	At Clinton
Feb. 18—College of Charleston	At Charleston
Feb. 27-28—Little Four Tournament	At Spartanburg

Touch Ball Starts Wed.

Intramural touch football will commence Wednesday afternoon on the intramural field. There will be one league composed of six teams. In this league three fraternity teams and three non-frat teams will participate.

The fraternity teams playing will be Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha. The Ministerial Club will make up one of the non-frat teams and the other two non-frat teams will go by the name of the "P. J. C. Scotties" and the "107 Goof-offs."

The schedule of play will be posted later.

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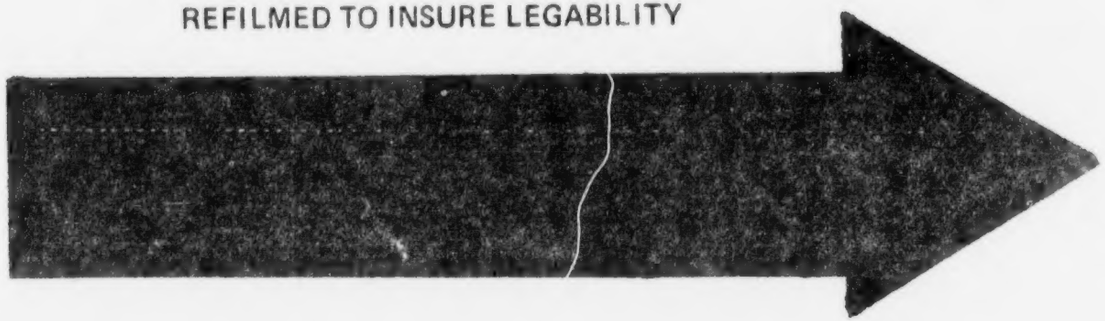
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Pan-Hel Names Heads for 53-54

David (Rip) Johnson, of Florence, was elected last Monday night to the presidency of the Pan-Hellenic Council, succeeding Howard Higgins, outgoing chief, from Spartanburg.

Officers elected to serve with Johnson were George Blue, of Charlotte, as vice-president, and Bill Unthank, of Greenville, secretary-treasurer.

Johnson is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, while Blue is a Sigma Nu, with Unthank being a Theta Chi.

Other Pan-Hel members on the council are Buddy DuBose, Alpha Sigma Phi; Edgar Wrenn, Pi Kappa Phi, and Jake Privette, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Prayer of the Week . . .

Almighty God, to Whom all open, and all desires known, be with us, we beseech Thee, in the school days which remain. Guide us in all our endeavors, that we may truly please Thee. This we pray in Jesus' name, Amen.

—Ray Lord

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PiKA Takes Track Meet

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Hughie Taylor of Kappa Alpha tossing for second.

Jim Sloan also copped first in the high jump and shot put. Kirven threw to victory in the javelin, with Bo Long of Kappa Alpha coming in second.

Sigma Nu ran away with the 440-yard relay, and the Pikas finished the meet, winning the 880-yard relay.

The meet was very sucessful and a bigger field is expected next year.

Jones to Guide IRC

Dr. Newton B. Jones was re-elected faculty adviser for the International Relations Club for next year. At the final meeting of the year on Wednesday night, Dr. Jones made a brief talk on NATO.

PC Student To Visit Scotland

Billy Putman, a rising senior, of Laurens, will visit Scotland as "ambassador" under the ausices of the Putney Experiment in International Living.

Bill will be one of a group of similar young people, ten in number, with a director, all of whom have chosen Scotland for their country.

Putman will sail on one of the student ships with his group, and will live in a home in some Scottish town for the first four weeks of his stay. After this initial period, the group will tour the country, possibly on bicycles.

Upon his return, Billy will be available as a speaker group interested in his this experiment in

Billy will be living.

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BLUE MASQUE UNMASKS

Patte Entertained...

Full Schedule Planned By the College Choir

Last Monday night a meeting of old choir members was held at he home of Dr. Edouard Patte, choir director. The meeting was held o that plans for the 1953 program could be mapped out. Again this ear, the choir has planned a very busy and extensive schedule.

The program for the 1953-54 eason has been planned so that ven better music will be used his year than last. The sacred rogram's theme will be "The iving Church." In connection ith this theme 13 anthems, 3 ncient, 3 Russian, 3 spirituals, chorales and 1 Handel have een selected for the choir's use.

The gleesters have a busy schedule planned for the fall our. They will travel through Georgia and N.rth Carolina between Dec. 5 and Dec. 15 although the plans for the fall our are not completed. everything is progressing well.

The spring tour will take place om April 3 through April 14 d has stops scheduled in North arolina, Virginia, and Washingn, D. C. In addition to the spring d fall trip, the choir will be aveling through South Carolina 5 week-end and 4 Sunday ips.

Plans have been made with ora McDonald College at Red prings, N.C., to have a joint ncert. Choir directors of both hools will lead the combined oruses during the rpogram.

The choir will perform at the irst Presbyterian Church of linton on January 10, 1954.

The Glee Club will start regur practice on Monday, Sept. 29. ey will hold their sessions on ondays and Thursdays at 5 to and 6:30 to 7:30. These two our practices will be held until the music is learned and then ey will meet only two hours a eek instead of f.ur hours a week.

Williams Names PaC-Sac Staff

Roy Williams, Editor in Chief of the PaC-SaC, today announced his complete staff for this year's annual.

Roddy Brown will assist Williams as associate editor, and George Everett will be business manager, rounding out the three-man executive staff.

Other staff members are as follows: Activities Editors, Marcus Prince and Robert B. Smith; Fraternity Editor, Willie Neville; Sports Editor, John Fesperman; Art Editors, Buddy DuBose and Jerome McCord; Editorial Assistant, Ray Lord; Military Editor, Clyde Beaumont; Photographic Editor, Jerry Jones; Department assistants, Bill Sprouse, Bill Maxwell, and Tom Alexander; Business assistants, Ed Hay, Tom Stallworth, and Don Hattaway.

Intramural Program Begins on Rifle Range

The Intramural Rifle competition sponsored through joint efforts of S. C. A. and the Military Department will open September 30 when Kappa Alpha meets Pi Kappa Alpha. October 2 finds Sigma Nu matched with Pi Kappa Phi. The non-fraternity students will try to out-shoot the preachers-of-tomorrow of the Ministe-

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Riflemen Look To A Good Year

The Rifle Team has seven lettermen returning from last year's squad. Winners of the Marksmanship Medal last year were Arthur Pue. Edward Walpole, William Neville, John McLean, Chris Patte, Ed Hay and Carl Massey.

Last year's record consisted of 43 wins against 11 losses in the Mail Matches. In the Hearst Trophy the squad placed 18th in a field of 42. The 3rd Army contest found the squad in 13th place among a strong field of marksmen.

In the State Match, the crew placed fifth while in the Shoulder Matches the Riflemen faced only one loss which was easily offset by 5 wins.

Practice for the Rifle Team began with Preliminary Rifle Instructions yesterday and will continue for one week. Regular practice begins September 21 in preparation for the first Mail Match to be held December 5. This is the first of 98 Mail Matches scheduled for this year.

Stiff competition is expected in the Round Robin coming from Clemson, Furman and Wofford. The first event scheduled in the Round Fobin match is Furman at PC on October 30, followed by Clemson at Clemson on November 13 and closes with Wofford at PC, December 11.

Stocking Staff Back to Old Grind

Last Tuesday night, in the Radio Forum room, a formal meeting of the Blue Stocking staff was held. Al Dunbar, the Editor, said that even though the paper last year was very good, that he and his staff were going to do everything posible to make it even better.

Mr. J. Morris was also there to offer a few words of constructive criticism and encouragement for the forthcoming year.

There were quite a few new faces present at the meeting; the.. men.. there.. ranged.. from freshmen through seniors. All of these men have had experience in the newspaper field.

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Crutchfield Will Advise WF

Dennis Ketchem, president of Westminster Fellowship, announced today that Coach Bill Crutchfield will advise the WF this school year.

Though the group is an organization of the Presbyterian Church, all interested students are urged to attend. The time of the first meeting will be announced soon.

President Ketchem stated that he was anticipating a good year under the guidance of Coach Crutchfield.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown will be guest speaker at this week's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shields acted as host and hostess at last week's meeting. However, Miss Judy Dillard will be WF hostess for the year.

Evans and Edge Will Aid In Revival of Dramtics Club

In 1951, a group of PC students conceived an idea. This idea materialized into the birth of the rernowned drama society, Blue Masque. During its short lifetime, the society, under the direction of Professor John Glover, was asked to present its interpretation of "Candlelight" at both Fort Jackson at Columbia and Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville.

A couple of years ago, Blue Masque suddenly lay dying, It has lain as such ever since, but the idea has never succumbed.

Interest is once again being stimulated in the Blue Masque, not only by students, but by faculty members as well.

Anyone interested in becoming associated with the revival of the Blue Masque will meet in the radio forum room on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This includes both freshmen and upperclassmen.

According to various reports, the possibility of a full scale revival of this society is greater than ever at this time. Thundering appeals for recognition of such a revitalizatin process by some students apparently have been granted by a large majority of the student body.

There is more to the plays presented than acting. Designers, writers, directors, prop men, artists, lighting men, construction men—all are sorely needed. Success depends in a large way upop voiced support by each individual student on the Presbyterian campus, according to to an unidentified source.

The wholehearted support of all students, faculty and administration members is requested immediately, in order that organization and programming may proceed as rapidly as possible.

Professors Evans and Edge,

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Beaumont Named Batallion Commander

Cadet Sergeant First Class Clyde H. Beaumont has been appointed to the rank of Cadet Major, and has been given command of the Presbyterian College ROTC Battalion for the school year 1953-54. Promoted to Cadet Captain, with the post of Battalion Executive Officer, was Cadet First Lieutenant James T. McQueen, Jr. Other officers appointed to significant Battalion positions were:

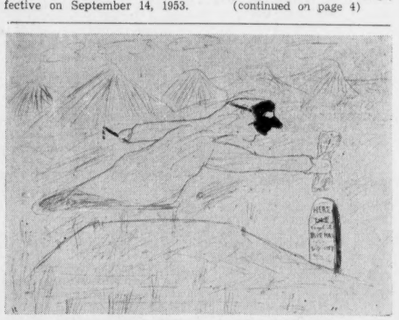
First Lieutenants:

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Second Lieutenants:

William C. Bradley, S-3; J. W. Templeton, Jr., S-4; G. L. Murrell, PIO; M. B. Prince, III, Chaplain.

The appointment of the above named cadet officers become effective on September 14, 1953.



"UP FROM THE GRAVE HE AROSE"

A Glimpse at The Globe

Stalin's Son Reportedly Now Working As A Slave

Iranian Tribes Heatedly Demand Release of Mossadegh

Air Force Plans To Cancel Preparations for New Jet Engines

Cardinal Spellman Wanted U. S. To Join Hitler, Reds Say

Little Autralia Angrily Warns Soviet About Peace Deceptions

Series of Moving Pictures Will Be Shown in Chapel

Each Tuesday night at eight lock a moving picture will be own in the chapel.

Students, faculty, other college rsonnel, and their guests are rdially invited to attend the M SERIES, sponsored by the partment of English, through e generosity of Dr. John W. rris, Chairman. The film will gin promptly at the hour specid.

The running time is approxitely two hours.

The programs as as follows:

September 15

ROBIN HOOD—A silent clas-, starring Douglas Fairbanks, , and Wallace Beery.

September 22

THE 39 STEPS—One of the ly Hitchcock thrillers, based the well-known novel of John chen. Stars, Robert Donat and delene Carroll. Sound.

September 29

[illegible] OF THE NATIONS—A rty-minute musical with Toscanini and Jan Feerce.

FLORENCE MUSIC FESTIVAL—A short of the annual musical festival at Forence, Italy.

PRELUDE TO WAR—A documentary film produced by the Army. Gives the baceground to World War II.

October 6

GRANDMA'S BOY — Harold Lloyd.

SHERLOCK, JR.—Buster Keaton. Two silent films featuring two of the best comedians of the early days of scren comedy.

October 13

THE CAT AND THE CANARY —Laura La Plante. Silent. One of the early masterpieces of horror.

October 20

BURLESQUE ON "CARMEN" —Chaplain. This comedy stars the great Chaplain.

WHEELS ACROSS INDIA—Easily the greatest comedian of modern times. The travelogue is

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Old Time Revival...

Our churches hold revival meetings to rejuvenate their church members—to reinspire and reinvigorate. The teamster goads his oxen to cause them to move . . . to move faster, or to stimulate them to motion from a complete standstill.

In our colleges today athletic prorams are to a great extent overemphasized. Alumni are willing to contribute astronomical amounts of money to the promotion and expansion of athletics. Administrations, most generally, give their wholehearted support to such programs, for they afford one of the best mediums of advertisement that a college can have.

However, sadly enough, there are many extra-curricular activities in fields other than athletics that go sadly wanting. They are simply deemphasized, and consequently there is a lack of interest on part of faculty, students, and administration.

There are two such activities on the Presbyterian College c They are the Blue Masque, the dramatics club, and The Collegian, literary magazine. These two activities should be brouht back to

In its short existence, the Blue Masque did work of a near-prof calibre. There is no reason why it cannot be done again. At prese is considerable enthusiasm among student groups for the revival Masque. Will it die, again, on a desk as the once proposed campa station did? Let's hope not.

Some members of our faculty seem to think that there is enou on the campus to warrant trying to again publish The Collegia date in the not too distant future, we sincerely hope that this mig to pass.

We are in college, essentially, to broaden our intellect. Let us down on the job. What we need is an old-time revival. These extra cular activities are needed on the PC campus. LET'S HAVE THE

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

The Problems Come Alive

By DICK MENDENHALL

It is highly impossible for any one man, or for any twenty men, associated together on the staff of the Blue Stocking, to correctly and flawlessly evaluate student, faculty, administrative, and foreign opinions as to the success and appreciation of this publication. The primary reason is that we work here. We are the only persons on the campus who do work here, and we therefore cannot adjust ourselves to the position of the reader.

We do not know what you people think, as a whole, of this year's publication. Perhaps it is yet too early to discern schoolish sentimentality from fair writing Frankly, though, we think it's rather sickening in its present condition, but we have no apologies to make. So far we have done—with limited cooperatin and support from too many sources—the best we could do.

It is the firm belief, possibly, of a few of you that your campus newspaper is on the dangerous road to internationaliation. Perhaps others of you think we are shirking our work. Maybe some of you agree with some of us in that it is incredible for any human being with the least degree of common intelligence to believe that a 500-enrollment school, located in a small, cultured, and friendly vicinity, is big enough to produce outstanding news events every single week. And then, some of you may hold to the opinion that the staff is doing fairly well. We kiss your feet.

Last year's Blue Stocking staff was truly remarkable. We still can't see how they did it. It was a magnificent job—some of the top journalists in the United States thought so and said so. It was proven by the awarding to that staff of the coveted All-American Prize, given annually to the best college newspapers in America by the Associated Collegiate Press. With the outstanding and well coordinated staff-work rendered last year, the BS was somehow able to "go to press" each week with not only sufficient news to fill space, but with NEWS to fill space.

But the staff of 1953-54, like your staff of today, worked under a tremendous handicap. That handicap was a lack of spirited and impartial cooperation on the part of quite a few persons.

There is, or was, such a thing as the "Ol PC Spirit." Evidently that is dying out in its true sense. All student organizations also deserve full and unanimous cooperation. They are not getget it.

Insofar as the Blue Stocking is concerned, we will be greatly discouraged, but far from defeated, if this cooperation does not flare up this year in its original form. But other organizations — the Min-isterial Club, the IRC, the Science Club, the Foreign Missions Fellowship, the BSU, the Westminster Fellowship, the Band —need support.

Without players, a band cannot play. Without a band, ROTC, already dull to many, will still be duller. Without a Ministerial Club and a Foreign Missions Fellowship there is little chance of actively supporting students who wish to give their lives in the service of Christianity. Without the Science club, science would be just aonther subject to many folks.. Without BSU and Westminster Fellowship, many of our students would not set foot inside a church. Without IRC, some of us would never have even a limited knowledge and appreciation of international affairs. And without a football team—then what?

The Blue Stocking is eager to support each and every campus organization at PC, minus partiality in any direction. Fraternities, we can promise you, will be cut and dry in "The Greeks" column, except for major and outstanding events. As for our jokes—if you think they're bad, you ought to see those we can't print. Come by the office sometime when you feel lowly.

We frankly want to enliven this paper. We want to hake it more interesting to all types, high and low, of minds—low in the sense of IQ. We want to hake it appealing to your funny bone, to your tear sack, to your brain. And we think we can do it—with your support.

THE COLLEGE MOURNS VINSON

According to an anonymous source from the Department of the Military at PC, the Flag was lowered to half mast by the Officer of the Day last Monday morning to begin the official mourning period for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Fred M. Vinson, who died last week after decades of honorable service on behalf of the nation. Vinson once the Director of Economic Stabilization, was called the "peacemaker" in the Supreme court, because of his rare ability to appease personalities when important matters were at stake. He handed down the final decision on the great Rosenberg case a few months ago.

The Stars and Stripes will be hoisted to full mast once again on October 7th, after the official national mourning period for this great American has ended.

Please Reid!

By JIMMY REED

Ye gads, its time for football again, and all of the Little Lord Fauntleroy's have been chained to the gym in preparation for an axciting season. Now, let's be good little supporters and yell the teeth out of our mouth for them—shall we? After all we can't all be athletes, but we can all be good athletic supporters.

In case you people haven't heard, our particular school is endowed with a very valuable asset known as PC spirit. This heritage must be guarded with all our vocal chords. After all if we stop yelling, the deathly silence might awaken the cheerleaders.

Please, please, everyone in the student body learn the yells. We have several new ones this year. I will give you some examples—when one of our players intercepts a pass everyone must shout simultaneously, "You're running the wrong way," or if our opposing team should be kicking for an extra point (pronounced "PWA") we must chant the old familiar, "Move the goal posts—move the goal posts." This shout of course is the cue for the two men we have designated to move the goal posts.

After a thorough interview of the coaching staff I feel secure in saying that this coming year promises to be one of the most, to say the least. With this bright outlook for the future games, I can't see how we san pocsibly lose any sleep whatsoever. Coach Johnson says that the team is not too quick nor is it too slow. We believe that it is half fast.

In closing I would like to say to all you FRESHMEN, please give your caps back to the rats, because it's so nice to come home to.

Jawbone and Tongue

By MILLS PEEBLES

The little boy peered over the edge of the stationery counter at the ten-cent store and asked hopefully: "Have you any report cards?"

Parents visiting a certain college president's office not long ago were startled when the president burst out of his sanctum and demanded of his secretary:

"Where's that list of college students I call by their first names?"

Sign in a bar—"ALWAYS RUM FOR ONE MORE."

A New England man was delivering groceries to a novelist who had moved to a deserted section a few weeks earlier. It was a fine spring day and the first she saw of the grocerygman was when he rounded the corner a few yards from where she lay. With a quick presence of mind she covered herself with the only thing near, a "Reader's Digest."

A student told a Dean that he was looking for a girl that didnt drink, smoke, swear or have any bad habits.

"What for?" asked the Dean.

On a quiz program the M. C. asked if there was a couple in the audience that had been married less than 24 hours.

From the back of the room a small boy piped up, "If they have been married less than 24 hours, what are they doing here?"

And then there's the one about the trapeze arpeze artist who caught his wife in the act.

The Greeks

HAVE A WOR

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Psi chapter had its first fall me Tuesday night. The president, Jim Te welcomed the brothers and pledges bac Plans yere discussed for the fall soci

Kappa Alpha

At the intial meeting of the new s Beta Pi chapter was honored to have tw uished visitors, Gene Mullikan and Weathers. Brother Mullikan is Eastern Advisor for the Order. The brothers plans for activities during Homecoming.

Pi Kappa Alpha

At our first meeting of the fall Tuesday night plans were made toward chase of new furniture. The Chapter thank Mr. Glover for his work in the in of a new three speed record player and sole.

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta chapter welcomes back to th brother William Blackburn who has s years with the army. The members of happy to welcome back brother Alexander shanks, Professor of Economics. The cha joyed a closed social last Saturday night.

Theta Chi

The first meeting was held, and pla closed social were discussed. We welcom brother Tom Cook who has been travelling ope for a year. Jimmy Reid was elected to replace Dave Miller who is now in t Beta Psi is anticipating a good year.

Sigma Nu

Bobby Burgess, Pete Sloan, Bill Van Dick Keeter, and Bill Dawkins were in pledges Tuesday night. Plans were ma closed social October 2. Nine men were be initiated into brotherhood.

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SPORTS

Blue Hose Meet Tigers Tomorrow Night

Blue Hose Football Roster--1953

NO.	ENDS	CLASS	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
8	Bobby Jackson	Soph.	6- 1	170	Charlotte, N. C.
0	Ted Howie	Soph.	6- 3	180	Greenville, S. C.
5	Joe Counts	Jr.	6- 4	185	Brunswick, Ga.
7	Charles Twitty	Jr.	6- 2	172	Charlotte, N. C.
6	Ken Daughtry	Fresh.	6- 2	170	Macon, Ga.
5	Bob Martin	Fresh.	6- 1	180	Ware Shoals, S. C.
4	Dave McCall	Fresh.	6- 0	175	Charlotte, N. C.
	TACKLES				
4	Lee Frierson	Fresh.	6- 0	210	Arcadia, Fla.
0	Wayne Shoemaker	Jr.	6- 0	205	Charlotte, N. C.
1	Robert Harrington	Fresh.	6- 2	205	Darlington, S. C.
3	Ernest Turner	Fresh.	6- 2	220	Lake City, S. C.
	GUARDS				
2	Luther Shealy	Jr.	6- 0	195	Pacolet, S. C.
4	Walter Yates	Jr.	5- 8	175	Norfolk, Va.
3	Bobby Dunlap	Jr.	6- 0	185	Pelzer, S. C.
9	Raymond Coker	Fresh.	5-11	225	Lake City, S. C.
5	Grady Faulk	Soph.	6- 0	210	Charlotte, N. C.
9	Tommy Warren	Fresh.	5- 9	180	Allendale, S. C.
6	Alvis Poe	Fresh.	5- 8	170	Rock Hill, S. C.
	CENTERS				
1	Jimmy Allen	Jr.	5-10	190	Conway, S. C.
0	Frank Boulware	Jr.	6- 1	205	Rock Hill, S. C.
8	Guy Miesenheimer	Sr.	5-11	195	Maxton, N. C.
	QUARTERBACKS				
8	Harry Hamilton	Jr.	5-11	165	Seneca, S. C.
0	Landy Avant	Soph.	5-10	160	Georgetown, S. C.
4	Felder Cook	Fresh.	5- 9	145	North Charleston, S. C.
	HALFBACKS				
1	George Blue	Jr.	5- 9	155	Union, S. C.
2	Gene Butler	Fresh.	5- 9	150	Conway, S. C.
8	Gene Altman	Soph.	5-11	160	Mullins, S. C.
2	Bill Vandermeer	Jr.	5-10	165	Morris Fork, Ky.
1	Curtis Freeman	Sr.	5-11	160	Clinton, S. C.
7	David Collins	Fresh.	5- 9	165	Charlotte, N. C.
0	Doug Dellinger	Soph.	5- 9	160	Charlotte, N. C.
3	Raymond Johnson	Fresh.	5-10	160	Whitmire, S. C.
	FULLBACKS				
2	Joe Austin	Sr.	5- 9	175	Laurens, S. C.
7	Gene Carter	Soph.	5-10	175	Concord, N. C.
6	Ed Brockenborough	Fresh.	5- 9	165	Charlotte, N. C.

Clemson Heavily Favored Over Lonnie Mac's Griders

Presbyterian College will [illegible] Clemson Tigers tomorrow night at Clemson. The Tigers will be heavily favored over the Blue Hose in their annual opening-date battle. Presbyterian last defeated Clemson in 1943 by a score of 13-12.

Seventeen lettermen return from the 1952 squad which won three and lost six. However, the success of this year's team depends on the development of sixteen freshmen.

At the ends, Presbyterian has sophomores Bobby Jackson, a 6' 1", 170 pounder from Charlotte and Ted Howie, a 6'3", 180 pounder from Greenville. Howie is a doubtful starter against the Tigers due to an injured knee and shoulder. Backing them up will be two juniors, Jumping Joe Counts, a 6'4", 185 pounder from Brunswick, Ga. and Charles Twitty of Charlotte, who stands 6'2' and weighs 170.

Freshman Lee Frierson, 210 lbs., of Arcadia, Fla., and Bob Harrington, 205 lbs., of Mont Clare, will be at the tackles. The reserve tackles will be junior Wayne Shoemaker, 205, of Charlotte, and freshman Ernest Turner, 220, of Lake City.

resbyterian's strongest position is guard. Here they have two juniors, Luther Shealyl, 195, of Pacolet, and Walt "Beaver" Yates, 175, of Norfolk, Va., junior, Bobby Dunlap, 185, of Pelzer, sophomore, Grady Faulk, 210, of Charlotte, and freshman Raymond Coker, 225, of Lake City, are reserve guards.

Hustling Jimmy Allen, a stocky, 190 pounder from Conway is battling with Frank Boulware, 205, of Rock Hill, for the center position. Guy Miseneimer, 195, of Maxton, has been hampered with an injured shoulder, but will also be in the battle for the pivot position.

Quarterbacking the Blue Hose will be sophomore Landy Avant of Georgetown and southpaw Harry Hamilton, a junior from Seneca. Freshman Felder Cook of North Charleston has looked good in scrimmage and will probably see action against Clemson.

Gene Butler, 150 lb. freshman from Conway and George Blue, a tough 155-pounder from Union will be the halfbacks. Gene Altman, an experienced offensive and defensive performer from Mullins, will alternate with Blue at right half.

Joe Austin, 175 pounder from Laurens, will be the only senior in the starting lineup. Gene Carter, 175 lb. sophomore from Concord, N. C., will probably be used as halfback and fullback as well to do the punting.

Halfbacks Curtis Freeman of Clinton and Bill Vandermeer of Morris Fork, Ky., will miss the Clemson game, but will see action as the season progresses. Freeman has a broken rib and Vandermeer is ineligible.

These Are the Boys Behind the Scenes

Hats off to the Presbyterian College football managers and trainers for their consistent, hard labor for which they seldom receive credit.

Harold Jernigan, a senior from Fayetteville, N. C., is the head man of equipment department. He is ably assisted by Lester Welch, a junior from Mayesville, and Bill Hart, a freshman from Anderson. Frank Suddreth is the washing machine operator. He washes the dirty equipment and is the assistant trainer.

Coach Lonnie McMillian rates trainer Spencer Johnson of Statesville, N. C., as one of the best trainers he has had in years.

The Players Say:

By J. C. FOWLER

Gene Altman—The Presbyterian Blue Hose have the greatest potential material for some years now. This season will surpass any in the last five years.

Luther Shealy—We have the boys with the desire to play this year. We are all in the best mental and physical shape possible. The game will depend on the best spirit and I belive PC has got the spirit.

"Red" Huggins—It's going to take more than just the name of a more than overshadowed by the typical strong spirit found on any a more than overshadowed by the typical strong spirit found on any Blue Hose team. The coaches have the squad as near ready as possible considering the short length of time allowed for practice for our opening game.

Joe Counts—I think if we are ever going to beat the Tigers, it will be this year. The boys are in good shape and taking Clemson as another game. We hope to turn Congress out.

Guy Misenheimer—This should really be the year for PC to beat Clemson since they are changing their offense to the split-T and the free substitution rule went out. All our boys really have the will to win this year and Ithink we should let Congress adjourn.

Harry Hamilton—I believe we can hold Clemson to three or four touchdowns, but the question is, "Can we score more than that?" This is the best chance we have had since 1943.

Bobby Dunlap—I think we have progressed very much in what little time we have had to practice. This should be our year. We have the hustle and spirit for a winning ball club. As for the Clemson game, I believe Eisenhower's Cabinet will have to resign.

Joe Austin—I believe that this is going to be a better year for the Blue Hose than omst people think. We may be a little slow starting this year, but we will come through before mid-season. I think this is our year to give Clemson a mighty rough time.

"Beaver" Yates—There is no reason for the Blue Hose to worry because Joe Counts is in great shape and ready to go. Seriously thinking, however, we can use all of the support from the student body we can get.

Wayne Shoemaker—The team really wants to beat Clemson, but without 100% of the student body backing us we can't do it. We have good team this year and I don't think we will let you down.

George Blue—This year's Blue Hose will surprise a lot of people. The coaches and squad have been working hard and when we hit our peak it will be on "on."

Jimmy Allen—A lot of people seem to think we have no team

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Edward A. Thilenius

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA FOOTBALL NETWORK

(Ed's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written for the Blue Stocking by famous Americans . . . . . .

EDWARD A. THILENIUS, termed by many leading sportsmen throughout the nation as "the greatest commentator to emerge from the South since Walter 'Red' Barber" of CBS Radio sports fame, was in Manila, 1945, as a war correspondent on the Press team assigned to the Pacific Headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur. Following the termination of the war, Thilenius returned to the United States to become Sports Editor for the Southeastern Region of International News Service, with his offices in Atlanta. His sports column, "Thilenius Says", was distributed daily to hundreds of newspapers and radio stations throughout the South. He was selected, in 1950, to head the Southern Night News Bureau for the Associated Press, with headquarters in Charlotte, N. C. He returned to his home in Athens, Ga., 1952, to accept an appointment as Director of Sports for Radio Athens, Inc., WRFC.)

Modern day enterprise demands that the once intangible word "specialist" be tagged to the name of almost every individual who applies for average position. Recently, the two-platoon system was eliminated from football; thus the once sorely needed specialist on the gridiron is no longer in such heavy demand. But the specialist in life's mysterious and sometimes industrate game, a dangerous affair in modern times, looms presently as the one individual "most likely to succeed" in business. My grandfather once told me:

"Son, no matter what you do—whether you're a banker, a preacher, or a crook—be a good one."

I have tried to be "a good one" in the field of radio and newspaper reporting. I chose this career because it is the one type of work which I do not consider work. To me, it is fascinating. I believe therefore, that if a person discovers a field of labor at which he does not "work" in the accepted sense, but at which he toils with the greatest joy and satisfaction—and, of course, fares well—that person obviously will have selected his correct profession.

Every individual must form and cultivate friends and contacts, as many as possible and wherever possible. It is not always what one knows as it is who one knows. This is not to be misinterpreted as an encouragement for the laggard of life. Even a perfectionist must have allies. If Franklin Roosevelt had not known and befriended Al Smith, FDR might never have been considered for the Democratic nomination, much less the election, of 1932. This is but one of any number of examples which could be cited in support of the above theory.

I have traveled many thousands of miles and have seen much of the world. I have fought in, and have reported through the miraculous facilities of Pres and Radio, many of the world's great battles, both hot and cold.

Having intimately known, having closely worked with, some of the outstanding personalities of the world, I submit to you, and to college students everywhere, my theories—which I regard as proven facts by my sometimes unfortunate experiences.

General Forrest summed it up rather well when he thundered out the immortal command:

"Git thar fustest with th' mostest!"

Blue Masque Unmasks

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who have had previous dramatic experience, will be in charge of overseeing productions and advising the cast and management of the Blue Masque.

Pictures In Chapel

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the classic filmed by the Dennis Roosevelt Expedition with the famous cobra scene.

October 27

M—Peter Lorre. In German, with English sub-titles, a psychological study of crime and the criminal mind, outstanding among early sound films. This feature made Loore's European reputation.

November 3

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE—Slapstick comedy, in sound, starring the famous team of Mae West and W. C. Fields.

WINGS TO ENGLAND AND BELGIUM—Also on the program is a travelogue.

Stocking Staff

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of one type or another.

Monty Cook has done sports coverage as well as editorial work. Joe Fowler is explicitly a sports coverage man. Jimmy Regere is also a sports writer. Tommy Holgrook is a man who has done varied and sundry things from gossip to religious coverage. George Laing has done reporting in social and religious activities. Chuck Gahagan has done reporting in general and last, but not least, Joe Elliott, who has done a bit of everything, a jack of all trades, no less.

Intramural Program

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rial Club on October 7. The Greeks tangle on October 9 when Theta Chi meets Alpha Sigma Phi.

The winner of the Kappa Alpha-Pi Kappa Alpha match will meet the winner of the Sigma Nu-Pi Kappa Phi match ber 14. The champs of isteral Club-Non-Frater will be matched with shooters of the Theta Sigma Phi meet.

The winner of these will then have the fin off on November 4. A will count on the IM tro the individual trophy.

The Players Say

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Bobby Jackson—A lot of people don't think we will ha of a team this year, but I think they are wrong. I believe we a great team this year, especially after the season gets alon will need the suport of the student body 100%. at all this year. I believe that if we all pull together and very best that we can have a winning season. I know we fa schedule, but we can be as tough as any of our opponents. A saying goes, "A team that starts out slow winds up fast." I will be O.K. as the season progresses.



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Spivak to Play P. C. Dance October 9

Students Advised to Submit SSC QT Applications Now

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 ministrations of the College Qualification Test are now available Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to ke this test on either date ould apply at once to the near- Selective Service local board an application and a bulletin information.

Following instructions in the lletin, the student should fill t his application and mail it mediately in the envelope pro- ded to Selective Service Exam- ing Section, Educational Testing rvice, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, ew Jersey. Applications for the ovember 19 test must be post- ared no later than midnight, ovember 2, 1953.

According to Educational Test- g Service, which prepares and ministers the College Qualifica- on Test for the Selective Serv- System, it will be greatly to student's advantage to file his pplication at once, regardless of e testing date he selects. The sults will be reported to the tudent's Selective Service local oard of jurisdiction for use in onsidering his deferment as a tudent.

Canterbury Group To Be Organized

An effort is being made by All Saints Episcopal Church to organize Episcopal students into a Canterbury Club.

Last Wednesday night the men of the church entertained with a steak supper at Blazer's Restaurant. There were eighteen college students present at the stag affair.

Bill Trayler of Clinton has been designated councilor to the group.

All Episcopal and other interested students are asked to watch for notices concerning the organizational meeting which will be held in the near future.

Father Edwin Clippard, priest-in-charge, expressed a desire to see the PC group become a part of the state club.

A Glimpse at the Globe

BYRNES HANDLES NEW RED DEMAND

EDEN RESUMES BRITISH POST

US MAY KEEP JAPS OUT OF EAST DEFENSE

GEN. HULL SUCCEEDS CLARK AT S C A P

TWO CHINK POW's DIE IN RIOT



Miss Eileen Rodgers, pictured above, will be the featured vocalist when Charlie Spivak and his orchestra perform Friday night, Oct. 9th. The hop is being held at the Armory following the Wofford-PC football game. Dancing hours will be from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

IRC Steps Up Program

The president of the International Relations Club of Presbyterian College, Dennis Ketcham, has told the Blue Stocking that IRC policies concerning the promotion of student interest in world problems and personalities will be emphasized this year to a greater degree than ever before.

H. Randolph Holder, News Director for Radio Station WRFC in Athens, Ga., is scheduled to address the student body in Chapel on Friday, October 9. Holder, a captain in the United States Army Reserve, was captured by the Nazis in Tunisia in World War II. In 1945 he escaped to Russia, where he spent three precarious months in hiding. Later, Holder returned to this country—on VE Day, 1945. He will speak concerning the United States in relation to the present global situation.

Ketcham went on to say that membership cards for IRC men have been printed, and are prepared for distribution at the first 1953-54 club meeting on Wednesday night, October 7th, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Plans are underway for a full scale discussion of international affairs at that time. Refreshments will be served.

IRC officials are presently considering the possibility of sponsoring, perhaps each week, an IRC Panel Discussion on world problems, to be broadcast through the facilities of a radio station in this area. A special committee has been set up to study this proposal. Movies concerning people and events of club interest will also be projected periodically this year.

Entrance examinations will be held for prospective members of the IRC twice this school year—one exam a semester. This is not to be confused with the idea that new members will be required to take two exams. Those who do not join the IRC this semester will be able to do so next semester, through the examination program. All questions will concern international affairs and personalities. The exact date for first semester IRC exams will be announced later.

News From Two PC Graduates

The Military Department today released interesting news concerning two 1953 graduates of PC.

Lieutenant Kenneth R. Thompson of Brunswick, Ga., is on temporary duty at the Fort Benning, Georgia Infantry School for the infantry officer's basic course. He will then report to the 7th Infantry Division, Camp Polk, La., for permanent assignment.

Lieutenant Michael B. Sholar, Greensboro, N. C., is now on temporary duty at Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., for the artillery officer's basic course. Upon completion of the course he will report to the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala., for permanent assignment.

These two men received their Regular Army commissions during commencement last June.



CHARLIE SPIVAK

Dance Will Follow Wofford Game Oct. 9

Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," is the musician whose fresh and original idiom in trumpet playing is described as "honey in the horn." He is the leader of a great all-time band which rocketed to topflight stature so rapidly that it now ranks among the kings in the entertainment world.

Notches in Spivak's musical belt are 20th Century Fox's "Pin-Up Girl," starring Betty Grable, and "Follow the Boys" for Universal, and a flock of box office records created at the Paramount in New York, the Hotel Statler in New York, the Palladium in Hollywood, and other top spots. Spivak's music-making is so solidly established for its individuality that it can be identified whenever and wherever it is played as "indubitably Charlie's."

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, Spivak got his first trumpet while still in grade school: a tiny instrument with the first valve practically on top of Charlie's nose.

He went to Hill House School in New Haven, studying the trumpet on his own time with George Hyer, who is a member of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. Spivak's family had charted out a medical career for him. But one of the country's outstanding bandleaders offered him a job. He signed up and remained with the outfit for five years.

He next joined the Benny Pollock Band, another number one outfit, and his next step was the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, where he played alongside such musicians as Glenn Miller, Skeets Herfit and Bob Crosby. When Ray Noble came to America, he asked Glenn to help him organize a band, and the first musician he signed was Spivak.

When Spivak left to try his musical wings on his own, he became the highest paid free lance trumpeteer in radio, playing on the Ford Symphony Hour, Kate Smith and Fred

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Elections Set For Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday will mark the beginning of the student political year, according to a spokesman for the Student Council.

Nominations will be made for class officers and freshmen Student Council representatives.

Final election of these men—from the nominations—will come one week later on October 14th.

Council Short Of HC Queens

Comparatively few pictures have been turned in for the Homecoming Queen competition.

Students are urged to turn in their pictures to a Student Council member immediately; Monday is the deadline.

The Queen will be chosen in an election on Wednesday, October 7th.

NOTICE!

Any student who has snapshots that they would like to have printed in this year's FaC-SaC, please turn them over to Roy Williams, editor, as soon as possible.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Let's Play...

One of the most important student activities on the campus is the Intramural proram. This program embraces sports and activities of wide variety, and in the field of sports offers an opportunity for participation to those individuals who are not members of a varsity team. In the past few years, competition in the Intramural field has been unusually keen.

For this school year, the SCA is again sponsoring the Intramural activities. After much hard work and careful planning, the SCA has announced a greatly expanded program. The tentative program is as follows: rifle, football, basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming, track, pingpong, horseshoes, and possibly tennis. It is to be noted that there are several new games among those listed.

This column would like to especially endorse the new Intramural Council. This method of governing the IMs should prove capable of effecting more harmonious relations between the teams. This new plan gi representaion to all participating groups. Two members of the SC net, acting as co-chairmen, will preside—but not vote—at mee the board.

The great variety of activities afforded in this year's expan gram will give everyone an opportunity to take part. There sh greater turnout this year insofar as the whole picture is concer

Next week the Intramurals begin with the initial football contests. The members of the SCA Cabinet have pledged their s the new IM plan. The student body should do the same.

It should be safe to say that this year will be a milestone in PC mural program.

Hats off to the SCA and its capable leaders!

:-: Curtain Time :-:

By DICK MENDENHALL

Through the generosity of Dr. Harris, classical movies of superior calibre are now being shown each Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the college chapel. And they're free of charge.

The pictures range from the most breathtaking intrigue to the most hilarious comedy . . . from the greatest music to the lustiest acting . . . to the most documentary documents ever recorded visually for documentation.

"Dragnet" does not compare with "Prelude to War."

One rarely discovers on American theater screens of today stories and productions of such high taste. The movie industry, what's left of it, is in itself more fascinating than ever before—but current productions, with few exceptions, are rotting at the core before they're ever shot. What's more, they're shot before they're shot.

Incredible, eh? The way Westerns and swashbucklings continually enthrall audiences. Each Western means a horse; each horse rates a cowboy, which means a girl, which means a bumpy stagecoach ride from Baltimore to Dead Gulch, which means outlaws and gold, which means Wells-Fargo, which means a bank, etc.

And the knights of old! Usually a ship, always an Englishman, a Frenchman, a Spaniard or two, plus a flurry of pirates and a keg of rum. Don't forget the wench.

The chapel movies are good. And they're true to the old saying . . . that they're educational as well as entertaining—which no longer holds true in our public movie houses.

Commercial movies are absolutely incredible.

PC really has something to show. So show for the show at eight.

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Please . . . . . Reid!

By JIMMY REID

I know what you're thinking, and I can hardly blame you, but this time you're all wrong. Instead of filling this column with a bunch of idotic nonsense, useless words, and pointless comment, I shall endeavor to proclaim to the professors at Presbyterian College our lament.

Before they grant our wishes as I know that they will be more than willing to do, I would like to express my sincerest sympathy for them. For you see, little do they realize that their shortcoming has been the fact that they refused to present their individual subjects as modern day subject matter.

In this week's column I would like to criticize the English department. I hope that they will see the light before it is too late. So to all you professors of English, STOP CHECKING THIS COLUMN FOR ERRORS! Excuse me, please. Now, as I was saying, you must present this language in such a manner as it is understood today. For instance, when you enter the classroom greet your pupils in this manner: "Hello, there all you crazy little mixed up pupils, here's your cool goon to lay down some more of those real gone rules." This speech, of course, will be understood by the class immediately, and you won't have to repeat it.

When it comes to literature, let's translate these ancient languages into an understandable tongue. Introduce "Sgt. Beowulf, Private Investigator" with six bars of "Dragnet", or read Elizabeth Barrett Browning in the following manner: "How do you sock me babe? Ah, let me agitate the brain waves for a few bars. I flip for you in every dimension my soul can claw for, when grabbing for nowhere and the bitter end. Man, you send me on like Nat 'King' Cole, by cosmic and used to be. You trip me, like Dick Tracy; and I go for you like a square from 'Ou-pop-pi-dap', you cut out the most, with me using the last drop of 'umph' that I had when I was the weakest, and like a young cat," etc.

The adventures of "Odesseyeus Fosdick would be twice as interesting if he had blasted his way out of "Cyclops J. Chippendale's" crazy residence with Marilyn Monroe under one arm

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The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi chapter were pl welcome Jimmy LaBoon and Joe Frye as pledges Tuesday, ber 27th. An informal closed stag social was held for the broth pledges Friday night after the PC-ASTC football game. Pl made at last Tuesday's meeting for the coming open soci the entering of the intramural activities. Pledges Ed Hay a LaBoon were elected as co-captains of the intramural footb

Kappa Alpha

Beta Pi chapter has made plans for a closed social t tonight. Girls will be imported from Converse and Columbia We are proud to have pledged Billy Maxwell last Thursday feature of the regular Tuesday night meeting was "peom nigh pledge was required to recite a peom of his own composition

Pi Kappa Alpha

Robert Harrington, Sammy Salley, and Billy Johnson wa ated into the fraternity as pledges. Lynwood Gaskin, Guy heimer, Mike Edwards, Marshall Neil, Tommy Stallworth Bobby Dowdle were initiated into the brotherhood. A social stag supper are planned for the near future.

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta chapter welcomed Mack Ballard, Sidney Dykhuiz Billy Creech into the brotherhood. A delegation attended the ership conference in Charlston, S. C. in preparation for the anniversary convention this coming summer. A closed social w joyed by the brothers and pledges this week.

Theta Chi

Beta Psi chapter is pleased to announce that Paul Marshall, Pue, and Dick Loveland were initiated into the brotherhood last day night. Plans for the coming intramural athletics season and for the remodeling of the bar in the fraternity rooms were mad events to be held in the coming social season were discuss plans made for the coming dance weekend.

Sigma Nu

Plans are being made for the dance weekend and the We PC football game. All brothers and pledges have been urged t dates for the game and dance. Our intramural committee is m plans for the intramural season.

Know Yourself!

"They that govern the most make the least noise."—JOHN S DON.

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"Then farewell, Horace; whom I hated so, not for thy faults mine."—LORD BYRON.

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"He who eats the fruit should at least plant the seed."—S REAU.

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"Inspiring old John Barleycorn — what dangers thou canst us scorn."—IDEM.

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"The thirst for glory is an epidemic which robs a people of judgment, seduces their vanity, cheats them of their interests corrupts their consciences."—WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER.

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"What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies."—A TOTLE.

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"They that stand high have many blasts to shake them."—SH SPEARE.



ennis Court Being Built

A year ago this past spring, a movement was begun by Coach a Leighton to build additional tennis courts at PC. The realiza- n of this program is coming true. Coach Leighton, in the past few nths, has spent many hours soliciting money from interested donors Clinton, as well as from members of the student body. These nors contributed very generously, and $1,700 was collected to be ed for the courts as well as to help Allan Morris on his tour of the stern Grass Court Tennis Circuit this past summer.

The ground has been cleared of all obstructions, and the tennis am, with the help of various PC students engaged in other fields of letics and work, is now in the process of collecting 275 cubic feet cinders which are vital in the construction of these courts.

Coach Leighton has recruited senior Bill Bradley to supervise e building of the courts. He is asking for the help of all interested embers of the student body in order that the courts may be comeed within a period of two or three months.

Socks Bow to Tigers

In a rain-drenched opening-date battle before an estimated crowd 15,000 at Clemson Memorial Stadium Saturday night, Sept. 19, the lue Hose suffered a 33-7 defeat at the hands of Clemson's Tigers. ne game was marred by a total of 20 fumbles, which were due to e heavy rain that began minutes before the kickoff and continued roughout the game.

The spirited Blue Hose fought ne heavily favored Tigers to a andstill the first quarter as either team scored. Clemson oke the scoreless tie in the sec- nd period as they marched 69 ards, with quarterback Tommy Williams sneaking over from the ne. Hubert converted and the iers led 7-0.

Fullback Don Ross scored the second Tiger touchdown on a 14 yard smash off tackle. The extra point was missed and Clemson led 13-0 at halftime.

Crimmins Hankinson broke trough for a 16 yard jaunt to aydirt in the third period and Hubert converted to put Clemson ahead 20-0.

Early in the final period, Joe Counts intercepted a Pooley Hubert pitchout and galloped 34 ards for Presbyterian's only touchdown. Gene Carter split the sprights and the Blue Hose trailed 20-7.

Billy O'Dell took a lateral from Hankinson and raced 56 yards for Clemson's fourth touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked and Clemson led 26-7.

The final Tiger touchdown came on a 40-yard sprint by Buck George and Hubert converted to make the final score 33-7 in favor of Clemson.

First Quarter:

Ken Moore took Gene Carter's kickoff on the 18 and returned it to the 34, where Carter made the tackle. Don King fumbled three straight times, but PC was offside on the third fumble and Red Whitten gained eight yards to give the Tigers a first down on the 47-yard line. Three plays gained only three yards and King's short punt went out of bounds on the PC 36.

The Blue Hose failed to gain and Carter punted on third down to the Clemson 33. Moore and King carried for a first down at midfield. Wells fumbled and Frank Boulware recovered for the Blue Hose.

Again PC failed to move and Carter punted t othe Clemson two, but PC was offside. Carter's second punt was taken by Moore at the ten. Moore handed off to Ross, who tried to lateral to King, but the ball rolled loose and Wayne Shoemaker reacovered on the 16 for the Blue Hose.

A six yard loss, three incomplete passes and Clemson took over on their own 22 yard line.

Second Quarter:

Clemson's second team came into the game and continued the drive as Buck George gained 14 yards for a first down on the PC 28. Three line plays were good for another first down on the 11. Hankinson drove down to the four. Williams was thrown for a loss, but a Blue Hose piled on and PC was penalized to the one. Clemson drew a five yard penalty for being offsides, but three line plays by O'Dell and Hankinson pjut the ball back on the one. On fourth down Williams sneaked over and Pooley Hubert converted to put Clemson ahead 7-0.

Jackson returned the kickoff to the PC 35. Carter broke through the line for the initial Blue Hose first down at the 45. Avant fumbled, but Jackson recovered for a 9 yard gain to the Clemson 46. A 15 yard penalty set the Hose back to their own 40.

Joe Bowen blocked Carter's punt, picked it up and ran to the 15. The Tigers failed to capitalize on the break and PC took over on the six-yard line.

Carter punted from the end zone and Ross returned nine yards to the Hose 21. A pitchout failed to gain and Clemson was offside on the next play. King picked up 13 yards and Wells made a first down on the PC 14. Don Ross smashed off tackle from the 14 to score. Moore's placement was nullified by a Tiger roughness penalty and the attempt from the 25 was no good. Clemson 13, PC 0.

The kickoff was returned to the 32 by Jackson as the half ended.

Third Juarter:

King returned the kickoff to the 35, where the ball squirted

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Tennis Team Has Bright Outlook

During the past decade, Presbyterian College has dominated the statewide tennis picture. This year the tennis team, under the able direction of Coach Jim Leighton, is expected to advance into view as a national court power—and if everything clicks as hoped, PC will probably be ranked among the ten top college tennis teams in the country. Coach Leighton states:

"I am unquestionably working with the best group I've ever had here at PC, both in terms of ability and in attitude concerning the game. It's a group that is really interested in working hard because they realize the chance of having a top-flight team."

For the first time in many years the team has tremendous depth. It would be impossible at this early stage to determine what the ladder positions will be. The positions will depend entirely on the amount of improvement of the individual players, from now until spring.

The team will be particularly strong in doubles competition because the group, as a whole, has an uncanny ability for working together. Each is greatly interested in the progress of the others.

Four lettermen return this year — Allan Morris, Jerry Hunt, Bill Bradley, and Warren Berry. All four have improved to a great extent because of much summer tournament play. Dick Macatee, who was ineligible last year, should be one of the top players in the United States this year, regardless of the position he might be asked to play when spring rolls around.

John Brownlow, a newcomer from Ohio, who reached round 16 in the National Juniors this past year—as a result of several astounding upsets—is also a strong contender for national honors and recognition. Coach Leighton says of Brownlow:

"He is the most receptive player to instruction that I have ever coached at PC."

Last—but far from the least in importance— is a diminuitive newcomer, Harvey Jackson. Jackson, ranked number one in southern tennis (junior) last year, should add much to the spirit and success of the net squad.

Coach Leighton is planning to expand his schedule to include such teams for opposition as Tulane, Rollins, Miami, Michigan State, and other top tennis schools in the nation. The team is expected to make its usual spring trip to North Carolina, and possibly a tour to the far North or the far South.

Blue Hose Defeat Alabama Teachers

Livingston State received the opening kickoff and promptly marched 65 yards for a touchdown.

The Blue Hose, led by George Blue, drove 76 yards with Carter going the last ten for the tally. Carter converted to tie the score at 7-7 with 4:20 remaining in the first half.

In the third quarter Gene Butler smashed over from the four yard line to climax a 35 yard drive and give the Blue Hose a hard-earned 13-7 victory.

First Quarter:

Gene Carter's first kickoff event went out of bounds. The second kickoff was returned 17 yards to the 37 by Dave Cotten. Hub Maroney was stopped by Luther Shealy after a 3 yard gain. Bobby Coley picked up four yards before Joe Austin made the tackle. After Cotton made one yard, Coley sneaked for a first down on the Alabama State 47. Maroney streaked around end for 21 yards to the PC 32, Jackson making the tackle. Red Henders was stopped by Dunlap after a two yard advance. Cotton raced around end for 15 yards to the Blue Hose 15 before George Blue knocked him out of bounds. Maroney was stopped for no gain by Counts. Coley plunged for six yards, Carter making the tackle.

Landy Avant returned the kickoff 14 yards to the PC 29. Carter made a yard, Avant failed to gain, and Avant's pass intended for Austin was incomplete. Carter got off a 40-yard punt which Maroney returned 15 yards to his own 45 before Joe Counts made the tackle.

Avant passed to Ted Howie for 15 yards and a first down on the Alabama State 49. Avant was stopped for no gain. Blue plunged son with a 13-yard pass for a first for three and Avant hit Jackdown on the Alabama State 34 as the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter:

Presbyterian drew an offside penalty as the second period started which set them back to the 39. Harry Hamilton passed to Howie for nine yards. Carter gained five and a 5-yard penalty against Alabama State gave the Blue Hose a first down on the 20. Hamilton, attempting to pass twice, lost 20 yards. A screen pass from Avant to Austin was good for 27 yards to the 13. Alabama took over when Avant's pass to Howie was deflected.

Avant's pass intended for Howie was incomplete. Maroney intercepted Avant's next pass on the 30 and raced 46 yards to the Blue Hose 24, where Yates pulled him down from behind.

Cotton swept around end for nine yards. Shealy stopped Hendres for no gain. Charles Leverette carried for one yard and a first down on the PC 14. Leverette skirted end for four more yards, but an offside penalty set hmet back to the 15. Two passes by Coley fell incomplete and the Tigers lined up for a field goal attempt from the 24. Coley fumbled the ball, picked it up and tried to run. He spotted Henders in the flat and passed to him. The ball was ruled down on the PC 10 by Yates and Carter, but the ball was ruled dead on the 24

George Blue picked up seven yards and then broke through the Tiger line for a beautiful 28-yard run for a first down on the Alabama State 42. Carter gained six, but a five-yard penalty set the Blue Hose back to the 41. Blue sprinted 31 yards for another first down on the 10. Cook's pass to Howie was broken up at the goal line. Then Gene Carter smashed over right guard from 10 yards out for the touchdown. Carter converted to tie the score at 7-7.

Henders returned the kickoff 25 yards to the 39 where Altman made the tackle. Alabama State drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Maroney was smeared for a loss of five yards by Counts. Shealy stopped Henders after a gain of five yards and Altmain spilled Cotton on the 26.

Maroney punted to Altman, who returned 16 yards to the Tiger 40. PC was penalized five yards and Avant was thrown for a ten-yard loss attempting to pass. Curtis Freeman swept around end for five. Avant went for ten on an optional play. Avant's pass

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Social Dates Told By IFC

The open social season for all fraternities on PC campus is approximately two weeks away. All students, both fraternity men and non-frats, are cordially invited to attend the social of each fraternity, and to bring along their dates.

Days of open socials are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi—Oct. 14
Kappa Alpha—Oct. 21
Pi Kappa Phi—Oct. 28
Theta Chi—Nov. 4
Pi Kappa Alpha—Nov. 11
Sigma Nu—Nov. 18

Dance Will Follow

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Allen broadcasts.

When he felt ready to organize his own band, a lot of encouragement came from Glenn Miller who told him he had all the ingredients necessary for a winning combination. Spivak got his first big engagement at the Glen Island Casino, jumping off place for more than a dozen of the nation's top flight bandleaders. He was so successful that the Casino, traditionally a summer spot, broke precedent by keeping the doors open for the winter season to accommodate Spivak's drawing power. Spivak came to the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler shortly thereafter, and broke Glenn Miller's and Jimmy Dorsey's records; then he went on to do the same thing at the Commodore. He has been a regular fall attraction at the Statler every season.

A highlight was his award by Downbeat Magaine as the top sweet band. Spivak is mild-mannered and soft-spoken. He is five-feet, eight inches tall, has brown hair, blue eyes and still blushes at a compliment. A baseball fan, Spivak has organized a team within his own band. Charlie plays center field.

Featuring the songs of lovely Miss Eileen Roders, Spivak will play for a dance at PC between the hours of 10 and 2 on October 9th.

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from his hands as he was tackled. Joe Austin caught it and ran to the 23. On fourth down Avant passed to George Blue, who made a beautiful catch, for a first down on the 10. A holding penalty set the Hose back to the 25. Blue gained ten yards and grabbed a Harry Hamilton pass for five more yards to put the Hose back on the 1yard. Moore intercepted Hamilton's next pass and ran it back to the 30.

A 30 yard dash by Buck George was called back because Clemson was offsides. In three carries, Williams moved the ball to the 46. Then Hankinson broke through for a 16 yard touchdown run. Hubert converted and Clemson led 20-0.

Hubert kicked to Carter, who returned 19 yards to the 31.

Fourth Quarter:

The Blue Hose had to punt from their 33. Carter booted out on the Clemson 34.

Hankinson broke loose for a 65 yard touchdown run, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty which set thtem back to their 34. On the next play Joe Counts grabbed an attempted pitchout and galloped into the end zone. Carter converted to make the score 20-7 in favor of Clemson.

The kickoff was returned 19 yards to the 41 by Hankinson. Hubert tossed a pitchout to Hankinson, who lateraled to Billy O'Dell at midfield and the latter went all the way. The extra point was blocked. Clemson 26, PC 7.

George Blue brought the kickoff back to the 40, where Ormond Wild intercepted a partially blocked pass for the Tigers.

The Blue Hose were forced to punt. Avant's punt was almost blocked by Bowen.

The Tigers took over on the PC 40 and George raced all the way on the first play. Hubert's conversion made it 33-7.

Landy Avant ran the kickoff back to the 37. Avant drew back to pass and the ball squirted from his hands. The Tigers recovered.

On the next play Calvert fumbled and Shealy recovered for the Hose. An Avant to Jackson pass put the Hose on the midfield stripe. Avant hit Ted Howie with another pass, good for 18 yards. Then Ross intercepted at the 15 and came back to the 21.

Hose Defeat ASTC

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was incomplete and Alabama

Third Quarter:

Blue returned the kickoff 15 yards to the 35. Cook's pass was incomplete, Blue carried for seven yards, and Freeman was stopped at the line of scrimmage, forcing a punt. Maroney returned Carter's punt five yards to the 13.

Cotton was thrown for three-yard loss by Blue, Shealy spilled Maroney for a loss of six-yards, and a personal foul pushed the Tigers back to the 12. Booth kicked to Butler, who returned 15 yards to the 35.

Cook hit Charles Twitty for a seven-yard completion. Austin carried for four yards and a first down on the 24. Butler moved to the 20 and carried again for no gain. A 16-yard pass play from Cook to Austin was good for a first down on the 4. Cook failed to gain, Butler plunged for one, and Cook lost one. On fourth down Butler went over left tackle for the touchdown. The conversion attempt by Faulk was no good. PC 13, Alabama State 7.

Henders returned the kickoff 20 yards to the 30 where Jimmy Allen made the tackle. Henders mad eone yard, Austin smeared Don Finlayson for a two-yard loss, or a Billy White sprinted for ten yards to the 39.

Fourth Quarter:

ASTC's Coley passed to Jones for nine yards and Maroney made first down on the PC 43. Coley carried for eight, and Maroney plunged three yards for the first down. Leverette gained one and Altman broke up Coley's pass. Maroney skirted left end for 22 yards and a first down on the Blue Hose 9. Cotton g yards, Maroney was a two-yard loss by Altman, and Coley ma gain. Coley's pass in Jones at the goal was by Gene Altman, wa to the 31-yard line a Tiger threat.

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Shocking...



The hair-raising feat pictured above is but one of the many spectacular features of the Bob Brown Science Circus that will be presented here next Wednesday.

Nationally Famous Scientific Show Will Come Here Oct. 14

Free Program at 7:00 P. M. In Chapel on Wednesday

Through the joint efforts of the College administration and the Science Club, the Presbyterian College student body is due for a thrilling program next Wednesday evening, October 14th.

The internationally-famed Science Circus, produced by Bob Brown, will be presented at 7 o'clock in the Chapel.

Mr. Brown, a newspapermen for a period of fifteen years, studied eletrical engineering at the University of Cincinnati. He stumbled upon his show by accident, while in the process of doing research work in the field of high frequency electricity. It was concluded that many feats performed in the laboratory were not simply amusing; they were educational in every sense as well.

For several years, now, Mr. Brown's "Circus" has played to student groups throughout the United States. During the summer months of 1949 he produced a weekly forty-five minute science show over the television network of the American Broadcasting Compnay.

This unusual attraction is being presented to the students—free—absolutely free—of charge. The administration is to foot the bill. All students are specifically urged to attend possibly the greatest exhibition of scientific electrical power in the world.

To further illustrate the dramatic grandeur and importance, as well as complete entertainment of this attraction, it may ran an article on Bob Brown's be added that Life Magazine Scientific Circus—with a full page of color illustration—only a few months ago.

Ten Members Are Added to Choir

During a recent practice session, all prospective choir members were given the Lakeshort music aptitude test. From the list of aspirants, ten students were chosen via testings. These are: Tenant Neville, Bill McInnis, Bob Hodges, Bill Jordan, Stan Johnson, Bob Smith, Frank Harrington, Noble Collins, Francis Barnette and Charles Dukes.

Selection of these individuals was made by the executive committee which is composed of the glee club officers and Dr. Edouard Patte, head of the singers.

The nationally-famed choir will now begin the final phase of preparation for their season's program.

36 Members Compose Band

The Presbyterian College band is composed of 36 members of the ROTC unit.

Cadet First Lieutenant Paul W. Crouch is company commander of the band, Cadet SecondLieutenant Bill Shillingiaw is executive officer and Sergeant Eddie Kay serves as first sergeant.

The band is under the conductorship of K. F. Mills of Clinton. For the past few weeks, Mills has used a stepped-up program of rehearsals in preparation for the football games.

The band is led by Cadet Sergeant Richard Ray, who serves as drum major.

The best balance of instruments in many years has been made possible through the addition of players in the reeds section.

A variety of music is being studied by the musicians this year, with particular emphasis on popular music and marches at present. Plans call for more work on concert numbers in the near future.

To date, no concert engagements for the fall have been announced, but Mr. Mills is expecting to give several concerts in the spring.

ASP Leads Off Fall Social Season

The first in a series of six open socials will be given on October 14 by the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

For the benefit of freshmen and transfer students, the Inter-Fraternity Council sets aside a date in thefal l for each of the fraternities on the campus to hold an open social. Everyone is invited to the fraternity room of the fraternity which is giving the social for an evening of dancing, watching television, etc. In other words, each fraternity plays host to the student body for one night each fall.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was founded at Yale in 1845. The present Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity came into being in September, 1946, as a result of a merger of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity with Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity.

The ASP fraternity is one of two located off the campus; its fraternity rooms are located on South Broad street.

The brothers and pledges invite everyone to attend their open social Wednesday, October 14, at 8 p.m.

Brown, Crouch, Everett Seek Senior Prexy Post

Final Elections Set For Next Wednesday

Student politics came into full swing last Wednesday with the nominations for class officers. Selected to run for senior class officers were: prseident, Roddy Brown, Paul Crouch, and George Everett; vice-president, Paul Crouch, J. T. McQueen, and Guw Misenheimer; secretary, John Bolt, Lecky Murrel, Bob Edwards, and Jimmy Stevenson; treasurer, Clyde Beaumont Bill Flanagan, and Bo Williams.

Seeking the positions for the junior class are: president, George Blue and Tommy Stallworth; vice-president, Sam Cornell, and Carlisle Hewett; secretary, Ralph McCaskill and Dick Ropp; treasurer, Jack Edmunds and Eddie Kay.

In the sophomore class, Arthur Pue and Billy Toole are seeking the presidency. Running for vice-president are Ed Hay, Dee Parker, and Bobby Vass. The nominees for secretary are Pay Lord and Bobby Vass, and those running for treasurer are Al Ansley and Paul Marshall.

Those contending for the freshman positions are unofficial. Charles Dukes and Tommy Reeves; vice-president, Noble Collins, Charles Dukes, and Robert Heim; secretary, Katie Durham and Sam Turner; tressurer, Jerry Finley and William Maves

The final casting of these officers, as well as the election of the homecoming queen, will be held on Wednesday, October 14.

488 Students On Roll This Semester

A total of 488 students are registered at Presbyterian College for the first semester of the 1953-54 scholo year, Registrar G. Edward Campbell announced today after a final tabulation.

The institution thus heads into its 73rd session with the second largest enrollment in its history.

All dormitories are crowded to capacity, and some 80 additional resident students have found roming accommodations in nearby homes of Clinton.

Of the 488 students now enrolled, 473 are men and 15 are women. The new students this year total 175.

Twelve states and three foreign countries are represented in the student body.

Three states, as usual, provide the bulk of the 488 students attending PC, a check of registration cards showed. These states are South Carolina with 283 students; North Carolina with 90, and Georgia, with 72.

Florida is represented on the

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Gahagan Heads Blue Masque

The first official meeting of the Blue Masque was held last Monday afternoon.

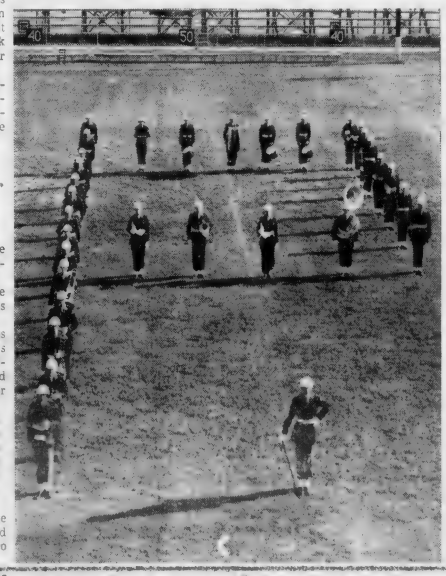
Charlie Joyner presided at the meeting until Chuck Gahagan was elected president.

A large number of plays was suggested for production this year. Some of them are: The Monkey's Paw, The Twelve-Pound Look, Arsenic and Old Lace, Dear Ruth, and The Moon Is Blue.

A committee of three has been appointed to make up a list of plays which could be done with the limited facilities available. They are Bill Blair, Charlie Joyner, and Scott Pennington.

Messrs. Edge and Evans were on hand as faculty advisors, and made several good suggestions to start the group off.

Sam Norment and Scott Pennington will work with Gahagan to raise the money necessary to start the ball rolling.



The Block P, in the above picture, is one of the several formations that the Presbyterian College band will present at half-time during tonight's football game.

Please, Fellows...Gin!

For years there has been a tradition at Presbyterian College that is commonly called "ginning." It seems that ginning had become as much an integral part of freshman indoctrination at PC as square meals at most military schools. This year, however, apparently this tradition so cherished by our alma mater, is rapidly fading from the campus scene. A large percentage of the freshmen ignore the familiar cry of "Gin, freshmen!" The few that do respond with all the passion of a consumptive nun.

Ginning is not the only factor in our system of ratting that needs attention. Innumerable freshmen do not wear their signs. Why? One of the most outstanding characteristics of the P College way of life is the fact that the students know so many of their college fellows by name. How will the upperclassmen learn the freshmen names if they refuse to wear signs?

There are but two points. The freshmen do not observe the rules concerning walking: on the grass, the Plaza, or the driveway to Neville.

PC'uns for many years have observed similar rules—even though the Control Board may alter them slightly. Is it too much to ask of the frosh of today? The answer is a simple NO!

One of the most important results to be obtained from freshman regulations is the inculcation of "the spirit" that is a basic part of our College's heritage. We saw very little of this spirit at the ASTC game. This fact could perhaps be directly accredited to lack of enforcement of the freshman rules.

The pep rallies are designed principally to teach the yells to the freshmen. However the upperclassmen seem to be more enthusiastic about the pep meetings than the frosh. Maybe the cheerleaders could help in arousing the dormant spirit in the first year men.

Goof-off signs and buckets of bricks may be the answer to the question. A better solution would be the voluntary cooperation of the freshmen.

Is the PC spirit going to become a thing of the past?

Freshmen — you are now college rats, not high school rats!

About the Chow...

The general opinion of the student body seems to be that the food served in the dining hall is under par.

After a lengthy interview with the dining hall manager, it was found that Mr. Powell and his staff were unaware of the strong sentiment among the students. He is doing everything in his power to improve this situation.

It might be suggested that any complaint concerning the food be taken directly to Mr. Powell. He will be found most cordial, genial, and very receptive to constructive criticism.

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HAVE A WORD

Alpha Sigma Phi

The pledges of Alpha Eta chapter were happy to welcome Bill Blair, Bill Dantzler, Jack Lott and Scott Pennington into the brotherhood. The brothers and pledges are making plans for the forthcoming social event, October 13.

Kappa Alpha

Discussion was made at the last meeting concerning the KA open social, October 21. Final arrangements were laid for entertainment during the Charlie Spivak dance weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Edward Pease and Nelson Charles were pledged at the last meeting. The brothers were glad to welcome these two men as pledges.

There will be a stag supper Wednesday night at Scott's Bar-B-Q place at Greenwood. Plans were made for an open social.

Pi Kappa Phi

Keith Jenkins became a pledge at the Tuesday night meeting.

Plans were discussed for our open social and home coming, both the last week in October.

Summer house party plans were started and plans for the coming weekend were put in order.

Theta Chi

Plans have been completed for an open house Saturday night. The fraternity is enthusiastic about intramural as a result of its good start. Plans have been discussed for the open social to be held November 4.

Sigma Nu

Gene Altman, Bill Bundy, Richard Collins, Grady Faulk, Wayne Shoemaker, Doug Dillinger, Warren Kenrick, Bobby Vass, and Walter Yates were recently initiated into the brotherhood.

The closed social Wednesday night was a big success. There were girls from Limestone College, Converse College, and Columbia College.

Two men, Brunson Asbill and Jimmy Franklin, were initiated as pledges.

Please . . . . . Reid!

By JIMMY REID

Helo, out there, all you marvelous people. It's time once again to get out of the sack, chip the icicles from your noses, and benefit from the intelligent comment in this column.. If you question the verasity of that last statement then perhaps you have benefited. Anyway, you're prone to argue if you wish.

Things have really been jumping so far this year, but to no avail; the boiler room is not beneath them. Besides it's cool down there, too. There is one bright outlook on this situation, however. As the temperature drops, we become angry. This anger in turn burns us up. What's wrong with that solution? I feel better already.

Sooner than you think it will be spring again. The robin will flit about, the tender sprouts will peep through the warm earth, and the furnace will be going full blast. Why do they have to wait until the mercury hits a hundred and seven before someone finally gets the hots for us?

Oh well, life goes on even without the benefits of such luxuries, and we must live our lives as cheerfully as we can. Then at least we will have warm hearts, whether they be tender or not. We won't have to worry about any that are too well done, at that.

If you dont mind, I would like to change the subject for sentimental reasons. If this suggestion meets with your disapproval, youre too late to do anything about it. Comments are appreciated, however late they may be, nevertheless.

I read an article the other day that was very magnificent. If you ever get the time to do so, please read it. I would like to have it explained. Can I help it if I don't understand things too well. For instance, I can't understand how you managed to get this far into this column. The only logical explanation is that you forgot your anti-freeze this morning, and are now rigidly fascinated by this nonsense.

Read that last paragraph over again and see if you can figure out why it's there. I can't. Maybe it would be better if you don't try. As a matter of fact there wasnt much sense in reading this [illegible] you will excuse my stopping right here, I'll shiver on down to the room and chill myself.

Here is ended the numbes skulle's tale.

Have You Hear

by JAMIE JONES

This column is designed to bring you the latest in popular recordings (and, if you're recording them). Presented in [illegible] are all the top hits, misses, and [illegible] stabs.

Hugh Beethmen's newest hobby [illegible] him pretty tired of running up and down in Spencer Dormitory. He makes date[illegible] some College girl and [illegible] It's too much like [illegible] them [illegible]

We hear that Jack and Jill have the pleasure of seeing the shining faces of Harwell and Billy Wolfe rather frequently. Is the cause of the many visits a plate for Shirley or is it her "little ole kiss o' Look out, boys, it burns.

Whats the matter with Billy Littlejohn, seems that Billy Sprose has to take him to Shoals to find a date. Littlejohn, maybe not photogenic, but when someone snaps a picture of you and your date, why try to hide both faces? Don't laugh, Sprose, I may want a piece of the cake your girl friend cooks for you. Is that a burn or a heart burn that has you [illegible]

I see that George Telford has his [illegible] pin back. Don't feel bad, George, it is a [illegible]

How many dates has Ed Hudson had for the dance? I lost count at six. The girls are having target practrice this week, or is it you just can't make up your mind, Ed?

Hey, how about le professeur de la [illegible] cutting Jimmy Reid out of his gal friend's Clemson game. Could it be that Reid is [illegible] or that he jst doesn't have sense enough to [illegible] when to come in out of the rain?

What hashappened to the flourishing [illegible] tween Joe Counts and Sarah Caldwell? Is [illegible] enough for a sweater now, Sarah, or is it [illegible] idea too?

Billy McKinnell has been a little quiet [illegible] Clinton romance. Why be ashamed, Bill. [illegible] of redheads work in dime stores. Human [illegible] chuckle, Gene Webb.

Check this quote from a sweet little [illegible] South Carolina by the name of Jeanie [illegible] "I really want to see what's happening [illegible] The object of her interest is none other [illegible] Patterson. Tell us, Pat, is it true?

I am a little confused as to some [illegible] tions, but Richard Ray has made quite [illegible] trips to Columbia recently. His main [illegible] ROTC or ZTA or something similar to [illegible] would appreciate it if you would straighten [illegible] out, Ray. But not horizontally, please.

Has anyone heard who Jim Sloan [illegible] recently?

Rumor is spreading that Ty Hope is [illegible] be married soon. But really, Ty, most [illegible] girls for wives, not Oldsmobiles.

Why hasn't Mills Peebles heard about [illegible] for this weekend? Does her steady object [illegible]

Anyone who wishes to break this record [illegible] so, but nevertheless, new ones are being [illegible]

The Pros and C[illegible]

By CHUCK GAHAGAN

On last Monday night, the people of the Clinton and surrounding area hear Mr. [illegible] Keyes of Miami, Fla., speak on the division of the union of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. John M. Preston (of Columbia, S. C., spoke on the advantages [illegible]

The disadvantages of union were well presented by Mr. Keyes, he has studied the [illegible] of union with the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. (Northern) for the past seven years [illegible] is very familiar with the entire subject, but it must be said for Dr. Preston. Mr. Keyes' theme was the entire work of the Presbyterian Church the U. S. (Southern) would be affected by organic union.

He pointed out the fact that we have far [illegible] the Northern Church in all fields of Church endeavor. To put teeth in his argument, Mr. Keyes presented charts, which have been available to concerned parties, that showed the growth of the Church, its benevolent gifts, which are about [illegible] that of the Northern Church, but have not in a few years surpassed the Northern Church [illegible] have been doing it for many years.

Among other things presented by Mr. Keyes was mention of liberality in their interpretation of the Holy Scriptures. The much-quoted Affirmation is a weak argument but it is used by both sides to probe their individual points. Unionests say that these men were protesting watering down of the Confession of Faith, while those against the Union say that these men are pushing a more liberal interpretation. Who is right?

Dr. Preston presented just two points. His first was: "It is the will of God to present a united front to the world," and point two: he could see no objection to the plan as it is presented.

The comments which I heard after the meeting were that the message of Dr. Preston was an insult to the all who were there. If we are to have an informal Church, we need to have men as [illegible] believers of what they are speaking on such as Mr. Keyes, to present both sides of the [illegible]

This concerns us not only as students of the Presbyterian school, but also those of us who are members of the of Presbyterian Church.

SPORTS

Hose Meet Terriers Tonight at 8:00

Sloan's Basketeers Have Begun Practice

Three Newcomers Add Color to Picture

Since Octoer 1, Coach Norman Sloan has been drilling the Blue Hose basketball team two hours nightly in an effort to be more than ready for his opening game.

Coach Sloan is very elated over the prospects of his team. He says "that with much practise the team will be vastly improved over last year."

Two newcomers, Bob Burgess, Burlington, N. C., and Ron Ragan, Indianapolis, Indiana, and such able lettermen as Dave Thompson, Bill Toole, Arnold Stone, and "recently elected captain," "Bo" Beaumont returning, the starting positions will be wide open for the first game.

Two teams played last year have been dropped from the schedule and these are Georgia Teachers and Lenoir Rhyne, but a game with Detroit Institute of Technology has been added for February 3.

The team will also participate in a New Year's Day tournament at Davidson College. This will be a round robin affaid with Davidson, Wofford, and Lenoir Rhyne also participating.

This year's team should be a fast-breaking, wide-open team due to their depth, height, and ability to move the ball swiftly. Defense will also be stressed a great deal, but Coach Sloan says that much work is yet to be done on this phase of the game.

Several practice games have been scheduled with neighboring mill and college teams purely for the sake of gaining experience and practice. These games will be played during the months of October and November, and prior to the regularly scheduled opening game with Clemson here on December 1.

Clemson Frosh Down Baby Blues

The Clemson Tiger freshmen defeated the Presbyterian College freshmen 26-7 Friday night, October 2, at Johnson Stadium.

Both teams put on a spectacular offensive show in the first quarter as Clemson scored twice while the Blue Hose tallied once. Charley Bussey returned a [illegible] Avant punt to midfield. Wells carried for six and Coleman gained six more for a first down on the PC 33. Bussey passed to Hudson for 28 yards to the 30, and then tossed to Wells for the TD. Bussey converted and Clemson led 7-0.

The Blue Hose, led by the pin-point passing of Felder Cook, marched 73 yards in eleven plays with David Collins plunging over from the one.

Cook returned the kickoff eight yards to the 27. Cook passed to Bowie for 12 yards and to Twitty for 11. A 15-yard penalty against Clemson put the Hose on the Tiger 35. Brockenborough made 3 and Cook's pass was broken-up. Cook for six yards and Collins [illegible] Daughtry grabbed a pass by [illegible] tunged to the 23 for a first down. After two incompletions, Cook hit Twitty at the 15 for an eight yard gain and Collins carried for nine yards and a first down on the Clemson was penalized to the five-foot line for unnecessary roughness. Collins plunged over and Faulk converted to tie the score at 7-7.

Bussye intercepted a pass and raced 55 yards behind beautiful blocking to score the second touchdown. The conversion gave Clemson a 14-7 lead.

Halfback Joel Wells smashed over from the four to cap a 60-yard drive for Clemson's third touchdown.

Bussey tossed to Hudson for eight, Wells rans for 12 and Griffith for five to the PC 35. Bussey passed to Coleman for 7 yards to the PC 12. Griffith moved down to the 3 and Wells placed over for the touchdown. Many Allen blocked the extra point attempt by Bussey and Clemson led 20-7.

Coleman gained nine, Wells made a first down on the 41, and PC was penalized to their 46. Wells broke through for a 46-yard touchdown gallop and Clemson led 26-7.

End Billy Hudson, tackle Jackie Anderson, and center Don Funk are outstanding on defense for the Clemson freshmen. For the blue Hose, center Jimmy Allen, guard Tommy Warren, and tackles Lee Frierson and Ernie Turner performed brilliantly on defense as well as offense.

Morris to Play At Greenbriar

This past summer Allan Morris created quite a name for himself among the prominent tennis figures of this country. In fact he has such a reputation, that he has been invited by Billy Tolbert, who has been ranked one of the top tennis players in the country for the past ten years, to appear in the Greenbriar Invitational tournament in Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

This tournament is very restricted due to the fact that only twelve players have been invited.

Among those entered are Tony Trabert, who holds the Men's National amateur singles championship, Vic Seixas, who was runner-up in the nationals, Gardner Malloy, national champion last year, and Kurt Neilson, international star from Denmark.

Coach Leighton, who will accompany Morris on the trip to take moving pictures, says. "In view of the fact that Morris will play one of the stars in the first round of the tournament, this will be a proving ground on which to base his progress since playing the Eastern Grass Court Circuit this past summer."

In the tennis magazine Racquet, Hamilton Chambers says of Morris, "The Presbyterian College star is a loose, natural swinger, powerful in all his stroking with a serve that is dynamite. With his down the line and cross court passing shots here is the finest college tennis prospect to come alone in years. No player in recent years has come along with the build and the potential that belongs to Morris."

Due to his great ability and such quotations as the above, Morris has been invited to this tournament.

Student Tickets Will Be Sold at Gate

For the convenience of those students who did not have an opportunity to purchase date tickets to the PC-Wofford game Wednesday and Thursday, the Athletic Department will have a few such tickets available at the gate tonight. However, "it will be necessary to present your athletic card to purchase student tickets.

According to Dr. Walter Johnson, director of athletics, the game was not a sell-out this morning, but a large crowd is expected to attend.

Wofford Favored Over P. C.

Tonight the Presbyterian Blue Stockings and the Wofford Terriers will renew their traditional annual battle here.

Of the 36 games which have been played, the Blue Hose have won 21 to Wofford's 12, while three have been ties. Wofford has won the last five engagements between the two schools, including last year's 33-20 victory at Spartanburg.

The Terrier have won all four games this year while PC has won once and lost once. Wofford has defeated ECTC 7-6, Lenoir Rhyne 20-7, Elon 33-0, and the Parris Island Marines 19-6. The Blue Hose dropped their opener to Clemson 33-7 and defeated Alabama State Teachers College 13-7.

On the strength of their records this season, the Terriers will be slight favorites. Tonight's battle will pit Wofford's strong rushing attack against PC's passing attack.

Presbyterian will be playing without the services of Halfback Gene Altman and Quarterback Landy Avant. Fullback Joe Austin, Halfback Gene Butler, and Quarterback Harry Hamilton will see limited action due to injuries.

The probable starting line-up will be as follows:

WOFFORD	
Pope	E
Nanney	E
McCully	T
Auman	T
Fraley	G
Ditty	G
Small	C
Awirey	QB
Brock	LH
Reed	RH
Hazle	FB

PC	
Counts	E
Jackson	E
Frierson	T
Shoemaker	T
Yates	G
Shealy	G
Boulware	C
Cook	QB
Freeman	LH
Blue	RH
Carter	FB

I-M Football Gets Fast Send Off

The Intramural football season got a fast start this week with four games being played.

The opener was between the Laurens Rats and Pi Kappa Phi. The Rats came out on top of a 13 to 7 count.

The second game was a hard fought battle between Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu. The score ended nothing to nothing with the Montana rules being applied to break the tie. The Sigs won out in the extra period by the penetration system.

Two games were played Wednesday. Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi doing the scrapping in the opener and the Smyth Bedbugs and Kappa Alpha taking over in the night cap. Theta Chi edged the ASP's 6 to 4, while the KA's downed the Bedbugs 7 to 0.

All games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday this year. As the schedule now reads, there will be five or six games played each week.

Two I-M Rifle Matches Fired

Since this is the first year that intra-mural rifle competition has counted toward the SCA trophy, the rifle matches are expected to be a big boost in the intra-mural program.

Two matches have been fired in the contests.

In the first match, Kappa Alpha out shot the PiKas to the tune of 1520 to 1490. John McLean was high scorer for the winning team with 375 points.

The second match pitted Sigma Nu and PiKPhi. The latter team won the match, but no details were available.

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The Presses Roll...



These scenes are in the press room of The Clinton Chronicle. In the left panel, W. W. Harris points to a correction on copy, while Harry Layton operates the linotype. On the right, Ray Starnes operates teh press, while Jerry Holland watches The Blue Stocking roll off the press. The insets are: above: left, Mr. Harris; right, Mr. Layton; below: left, Mr. Holland; right, Mr. Starnes.

The Behind the Scenes Story

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[illegible] To Messrs. Starnes, Holland, [illegible] Mr. Harris — The Blue Stocking offers its deepest appre- [illegible] work are done. We

[illegible] of putting out a paper, either good or bad, really begins.

Each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock is the official deadline for the presentation to the BS editor of all articles written earlier by the staff.

When all stories are thus turned in, the editor and his reporters and typists sit down to a long, hard night of work. Articles are typed, re-typed, and typed again; stories are cut, lengthened, and dressed up. When there seems to be a lack of filling for space in the paper, reporters are sent out to cover the campus at night — with, figuratively, a fine-toothed comb. When all campus and other news and sports have been prepared for publication, the feature writers, editorialists, and columnists sit down to their work. And for the next hour or two, the entire library, emptied by now, sounds like the newsroom of NBC.

So far this year, usual quitting time has been 3 o'clock in the morning.

The reason for all this concentrated work is that all articles may be turned into the hands of the printers at the Chronicle office by noon on Thursdays. Be-

First thing on the agenda is prof-reading. The Chronicle printers have already made proofs that morning of the articles and now the BS specialists are tocheck for errors in linotyping).

Mr. Layton assistant [illegible] Mr. Harris — who is the owner and publisher of The Chronicle — the gentleman to whom all stories must come for final drafting. His linotype machine has accounted for the excellence of grammar and phraseology in many articles.

The paper is in type. Next comes the setting of headlines and the make-up into pages. Jerry Holland is the man who makes up the headlines to the size prescribed and who designs the page layout in these final hectic moments.

And now—the printing of The Blue Stocking itself.

Ray Starnes, press operator, sits the sheets through the gigantic, ancient press every Friday afternoon. Every single sheet must go through exactly four times. About six hundred copies are printed every week. It generally takes about two hours.

Before starting his machine, Ray pours out the blackest, thickest, stickiest ink into a special receptacle that you've ever seen.

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488 Students Enrolled

[illegible] Alabama, eight; Indiana, seven, Ohio, four; New Jersey, three; and one [illegible] tucky, [illegible] Rico, Cuba and Brazil.

PC Alumnus Is New UNC Dean

A Presbyterian College alumnus is the new assistant dean of the school of arts and sciences at the University of North Carolina, the PC alumni office has announced.

He is Dr. Hugh Holman, class of 1936, who steps up to this position from his post as an assistant professor of English in the graduate school.

Dr. Holman, a native of Joanna, served on the Presbyterian College faculty from the time of his graduation until he went to the University of North Carolina for further graduate study in 1947. The last two years of this tenure he served as dean at PC. Dr. Holman remained on the UNC staff after receiving his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1949.

In addition to his teaching ability, the Presbyterian College alumnus has received wide recognition as the author of a series of detective books.

Camera Fans Seek To Organize Club

A group of camera fanciers on the campus are trying to organize a camera club.

The first meeting was held this afternoon in the Radio Forum room in Neville Hall.

Anyone interested in photography and cameras should contact George Laing for details about joining the club.

Club Sponsors Two Prayer Periods Daily

A spokesman for the Ministerial Club stated today that the club is sponsoring two prayer meetings daily.

A morning watch is being held at 6:45 in the chapel, and an evening prayer meeting at 6:45 in the Radio Forum room.

These meetings are under the supervision of George Telford.

Student Body Hea IRC Speaker Tod

H. Randolph Holder, Wh[illegible] dio News Director from [illegible] Ga., and a former narr[illegible] "Editor Speaks" on NB[illegible] dressed the Student Body [illegible] el exercises earlier tod[illegible] program was under the [illegible] ship of the Internation[illegible] tions Club, which, at [illegible] meeting last Wednesday heard a talk by Dr. R. S. [illegible] of Charlotte, N. C. Snyde[illegible] thority on Communism, about the possibilities of a war.

Holder, who was cap[illegible] the Nazis in Tunisia in W[illegible] Two, and who later esca[illegible] Russia, spoke this morn[illegible] cerning the internal situ[illegible] the Soviet, in relation to [illegible] terialistic environment [illegible] every Red soldier

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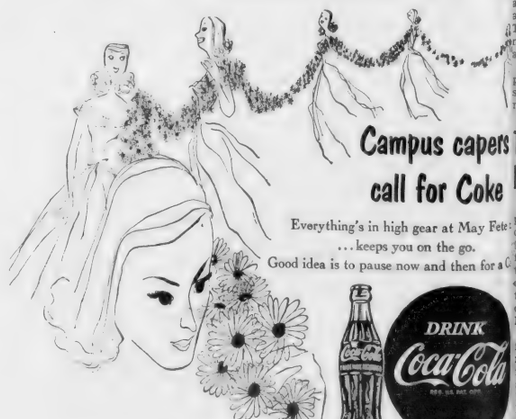
Five men were nominated for freshman Student Council representatives in last Wednesday's election.

Ken Doughtry, Tennane Neville, Don Ricett, Sam Turner, and John Williams are the five from whom two will be chosen in next week's run-off election.

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IRC Meet Set For Wednesday

A reliable source has informed The Blue Stocking that the International Relations Club will hold its second meting of the 1953 year on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The meeting will run shorter than usual, in order to provide the members of IRC ample time to study for mid-semester examinations.

Those members of IRC not in attendance will be assessed a fine and marked with an absence. Three abences constitute an automatic expulsion from the club, according to a recent ruling.

A short film concerning some phase of global events will be shown at the meeting Wednesday night.

Theta Chi Gives Next Open Social

Next Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m., the brothers and pledges of Theta Chi fraternity will hold their annual open social in the fraternity rooms located on the third floor in the northern end of Neville Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all persons connected with Presbyterian College to attend the festivities.

There will be dancing and refreshments for all. Those who do not particularly care to dance will find other forms of recreation available, such as: Television, band music, and ping pong. Plans have been made to have fifty young ladies from various colleges and universities attending.

Theta Chi was founded at Norwich University in 1865 by Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase. [illegible] the chapter of Pfesbyterian College was installed in 1941.

Scalp the Indians!

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College's Alumni Come Home Tomorrow

Dr. John Bright Will Get Gold P Award

Presbyterian College opens it arms to old friends this weekend when alumni from all parts of the country journey back to the campus for Homecoming.

A great gathering of the PC clan is expected for the annual festivities which will begin at 10:30 a. m. Saturday and extend for more than a packed 12-hour period until late that night.

The full schedule calls for: class reunions, meetings, a luncheon, smorgasbord, band concert, presidential reception, football game and open house.

A highlight of the occasion will be the awarding of the 1953 Alumni Gold P to Dr. John Bright of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. This presentation for outstanding accomplishment in his chosen ifeld will be made at the lûmni Luncheon, beginning at 1:45 p. m.

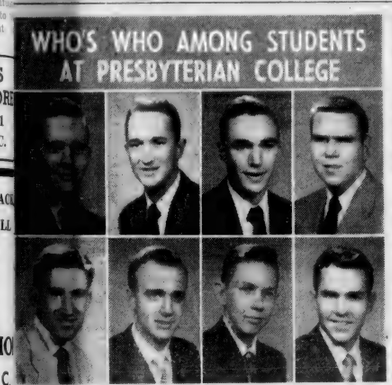
Fifteen classes will hold special reunions this year. It's the Golden Anniversary for 1903; the Silver Anniversary for the class of 1922; other class reunions are: 1902, 1912, 1913, 1923, 1927, 1932, 1942, 1943, 1947, 1948, 1952 and 1953.

These reunions are to be held in the classrooms of Neville Hall at 3 p. m., immediately following the Alumni Luncheon.

Presbyterian's crack ROTC band will present a concert in the outdoor chapel at 3:30 p. m., to be followed by a reception in the home of President Marshall W. Brown, a meeting of the Walter Johnson Club and then a general meeting of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association at 5 p. m.

The evening pre-game smorgasbord is set for 6:15 p. m.

Then at 8 p. m. under the arc-lights of Johnson Field, the Blue Stockings will entertain Catawba in the Homecoming football game, going after their fourth win of the season against two setbacks. The day's activities will close with an open rouse in the Student Christian Assoiation building at 10:30 p. m.



The above pictured students at Presbyterian College comprise this year's selections for Who's Who. The celebrities were chosen by the faculty committee on activities. Top row (l. to r.) are: Roy Williams of West Palm Beach, Fla., Andy Howard of Simpsonville, Ray Smith of McClellanville, and George Everett of Thomasville, Ga. Bottom row: Bo Beaumont of Charlotte, Paul Crouch of LaGrange, Ga., Buddy DuBose of Birmingham, Ala., and Marcus Prince of Charlotte.

Scabbard and Blade To Tap Seniors

A meeting of the Scabbard and Blade was held last Thursday night and plans for tapping new members in the near future were made. These new members will consist solely of seniors. Juniors will be tapped next semester. Also, new by-laws were read and approved.

Scabbard and Blade will meet the 1st Thursday in every month.

'Mystery Man' Contests Start Again

The Blue Stocking, in cooperation with Dennis Ketcham, student representative for the makers of Camel cigarettes, takes pleasure in presenting for the benefit of its readers a new type of "mystery man" contest to be held weekly on the PC ampus.

"Mr. LEMAC" is the title of the new series.

Each week, two students will be selected by the Editor, Al Dunbar, to act as brother "Mr. Lemacs." Each student named will be in odd dress for a week. (For instance, a black shoe and a white shoe might be worn simultaneously.) The first person to inform the BS editor of the name, of just one, or both, of the Camel mystery men, will receive a free carton of Camel cigarettes.

All persons who believe they have the answer will inform the Editor of The Blue Stoking immediately. They must report in person for the choice, whether correct or incorrect, to be considered valid.

Sommerville Memorial Given to Infirmary

A memorial to Lt. Smith Severn Somerville '51, who was killed in action in Korea last winter, has been established at Presbyterian College by his family.

The meorial is in the from of a large fan for Doyle Infirmary, where Somerville served faithfully during his student days at PC. His brother, Walter G. Somerville, Jr. '41, of Oxford, N. C., upon instituting the memorial, wrote:

"Our wish is that this be a memorial of service rather than of show, for we feel that such was the theme of Severn's life."

Science Club Movie Shown

"Louis Pasteur Rolmoves," the portrayal of the story of aluminum development, was shown last night in the Science Building. It was the third of a series of movies sponsored by the Science Club this year.

The story centers about Charles Martin Hall, the man who discovered the method for producing aluminum that was cheap enough for general usage. Hall was portrayed in the movie by Alan Ladd.

Thirty persons attended the showing, not including the two classes under Dr. Carter, which had seen the picture earlier. The number of persons, then, who saw the movie, totalled 68.

A Note of Thanks

Jimmy and Wayne Templeton would like to thank all members of the Student Body, faculty, and administration for their many kind expressions of sympathy when their father recently passed away.

Mid-Semester Exams Slated Next Week

Mid-Semester exams will be given in all classes beginning next Monday and running through Thursday according to Academic Dean George Bellingrath.

All exams will be given on a staggered schedule at the regular class hour, and all classes will meet as usual if an examination is not scheduled for that hour.

MWF 2nd and 4th period classes, Monday, Nov. 2nd.

TThS 2nd and 4th period classes Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.

MWF 1st, 3rd and 5th period classes Wednesday, Nov. 4th.

TThS 1st, 3rd and 5th period classes Thursday, Nov. 5th.

Westminster Group Receives Greetings

Students of Columbia Seminary who are graduates of PC extended cordial greetings and best wishes to members of the Westminster Fellowship this week. Many of these students will be visiting with the WF group during the approaching Homecoming weekend.

Students are reminded that WF Sunday School Class will serve coffee and doughnuts to those who would like to come about 9:30 a. m.

Sons of Presbyterian Alumni Carry on Tradition

As Presbyterian College moves into its 73rd session, its tradition is probably most clearly evident in the number of students now enrolled whose fathers or other close relatives have attended the institution in past years.

More than 13 percent of the present student body is composed of young men whose fathers or uncles were former students here.

Of the 488 students who registered at the start of the 1953-54 session, a total of 23 were following in their fathers' footsteps, 35 others had brothers listed among the alumni and still another group of 16 followed their uncles to PC.

Those present-day students whose fathers are Presbyterian alumni include:

Earl C. Alford, son of Dr. D. C. Alford '21 of Spartanburg; James C. Bell, Jr., son of J. C. Bell '28 of McCormick, S. C.; Frank S. Boulware, son of Richard H. Boulware '19 of Rock Hill; Robert A. Crouch, son of W. S. Crouch '35 of Lyons, Ga.; William B. Hart, son of Francis M. Hart '20 of Anderson, S. C.; Edward L. [illegible] of Malawi Island, S. C.

[illegible] son of [illegible] Henry '19 of Clinton; Bob S. Hodges III, son of the Rev. Bob S. Hodges, Jr. '26 of Atlanta; Herbert L. Laws, Jr., son of the Rev. H. L. Laws '23 of Cleveland, Tenn.; William E. McInnis, son of Chaplain (Maj.) W. M. McInnis '29 of Windy Hill Beach, S. C.; Francis B. Mayes, Jr., son of the Rev. F. B. Mayes '24 of North Charleston, S. C.

Henry T. Neville, son of Dr. W. G. Neville, '20, missionary to Brazil; William G. Neville, son of D. W. A. Neville '09 of Newberry; Alvis Bynum Poe, Jr., son of A. Bynum Poe '27 of Rock Hill; Marcus B. Prince III, son of the Rev. M. B. Prince, Jr. '23 of Charlotte; George B. Telford, Jr., son of G. B. Telford '30 of South Charleston, W. Va.

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Thoughts ...and... Meditation

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction." (Proverbs 1:7)

How can we consecrate our school life? First by a right appreciation of wisdom. Knowledge isn't wisdom. A man may know a great deal yet utterly lack in education. Knowledge is a matter of books; education is a matter of the soul. The writer of the Proverbs urges his son to get wisdom: "With all thy getting, get understanding." To BE is greater than to KNOW. Our state penitentiaries have many college graduates within their walls, as prisoners. Our prisons contain many men who are capable of any position in the world; there is no task or project they couldn't carry through to success. What is wrong with them? An unfortunate moral twist. So, our first effort in the consecration of school life is to realize the worth mon idea of knowledge.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Please . . . . . Reid!

By JIMMY REID

It seems inevitable that the call for copy rolls around each week. It also seems inevitable that I am called upon to produce part of this copy. I keep telling them I'm of no value, but they insist that I fill up space, so away we go.

I got to thinking about something today (I do that occasionally), and it struck me as being well worth looking into. So being intellectually hungry, I immediately began to delve through many books, and disovered a few very unusual things.

Now if you are expecting the same type of column that you have been reading, now is the time to stop. But, if you are expecting something fresh, new, and entirely different now is the time to stop. It doesnt really matter when you stop; it's your time to waste.

Have you ever wondered what it yould sound like if several people of the past were to find themselves sddenly in our present day world under the same conditions that they were when they made their much qoaed statements. For example, instead of John Paul Jones saying, "I have not yet begun to fight," according to modern vocabulary it would be "I ain't started to get it on with 'em yet." Patrick Henry wouldn't have said, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death," he would have ome in with, "Man, I don't dig what the rest of the cats are gonna invite, but I'm for real crazy freedom, or you can bump me off." David Glasgow Farragut might have said, "Damn the torpedoes! Go Ahead!", but if he were curising now you would more than likely hear, "What's the matter for you squares already? Damn the crazy mixed up little torpedoes! Cut out one time!" or Oliver Hagard Perry would have stated, "Real gone news! We done cooled out with the other gang and man they ain't wanting no more of us," instead of "We have met the enemy and they are ours." Plutarch would have trouble writing Caesar's account of the gattle if in place of his saying, "I came, I saw, I conquered," he would declare, "I'll give you the scopo, Jack; I fell in, cased the joint, and cleaned it out."

Of course, these famous quotations would not be the only ones to change form considerably. Poets and philosophers would have put their ideas into different words also. I can imagine them running somewhat like this:

Benjamin Franklin: "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

Now—"Hittin' the sack before prowling time, an' hittin' the deck likewise only different, would give a at much gold, keep him IA, and make him real clever."

John Keats: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever; Its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness."

Now—"A good looker in the bitter end, It grows crazier, an' won't ever get lost."

William Shakespeare: "Houi soit qui mal y par."

Now—"Crazy, no?"

John Selden: "They that govern the most make the least noise."

Now—"The bigger the cat, the lesssquealing."

John Heywood: "She looketh as butter would not melt in her mouth."

Now—"Man, did you get a look of the kisser hanging on that babe? A real walking refrigerator from the looks of that smacker."

I could give you more examples, but I think you get the idea. At any rate, I haven't got but one thing to say about it. Crazy!

Jawbone and Tongue

One woman driver to another: "The thing that I don't like about parking is the noisy crash."

From a student's examination paper: "A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle."

One man to another: "My wife cooks for fun—for food we go to a restaurant."

She's the kind of girl you bring home to mother —after you look your father in the garage.

College professors: The fellows who get what's left after the football coach is paid off.

Since women have been wearing shorter skirts, there have been fifty per cent fewer accidents. Why not eliminate such accidents entirely?

Travel isn't the only thing that broadens a person. How about just sitting around in one place?

A corporal is a man who knows much about little and learns more and more about less and less, until finally he knows everything about nothing—then they make him a sergeant.

Now Think . . .

Last week two of the editorial articles that appeared in The Blue Stocking were met with disapproval by some members of the Student Body. Those members of the staff that wrote them are sincerely sorry that this happened. We feel, however, that to some extent our writings were misunderstood, but we will agree that we were, perhaps, a little too blunt in expressing our thoughts.

The Blue Stocking is not only aware of the fact that there is a great deal of room for improvement in our paper, but we also realize that we ourselves are not above criticism. We feel the same, though, about those things that were attacked in our articles. It seems that we were accused of being radicals and revolutionaries. Our articles were not intended to be extreme, and it is unfortunate that they were so taken. We will endeavor, in the future, to use more tact, finesse, and care in expressing views on controversial matters.

This is a student paper. We only ask your cooperation in making it a better paper with which to serve the student and the college.

It is our sincere desire to foster and promote the "famed Blue Hose Spirit" that is so indicative of the unique Presbyterian way of life. That cannot be done without the wholehearted support of our readers. If, at any time, any member of the Student Body or faculty feels that we need a little correcting, let us have it . . . we will appreciate it.

A. O. D.

Foiled by Oil

By DICK MENDENHALL

"You're kidding," I said.

He insisted he wasn't.

I stammered and choked at the news. He bade me follow him, so we went outside. Plunging behind him into the midst of the large mob, fighting and shoving my way down the street to the intersection, I felt a combination of shock and fear. We reached the corner. I lurched forward in disbelief; he caught my arm.

F. P. was lying motionless, face down, on the pavement.

The huge aggregation of people standing around were smiling—some of them were actually laughing. It disturbed me greatly.

"The milling throngs," I said, catching my breath. It was incredible! Here was what appeared to me to be Death before the eyes of the public, and yet the public was laughing. I was immensely perplexed.

Why would the public approve of such a thing?

With a start I awakened from the dream. Rubbing my eyes, I turned over and found the morning paper folded neatly on the table beside my bed. I opened it.

Sure enough, much to my delight, F. P. was still very much alive. Not only alive, mind you, but screaming at the top of his voice. As I turned the pages, the significance of the dream began to unravel itself.

F. P. had simply been walking to work; on the way, he had become so enthusiastic over one of his usual ideas that he started running. Almost as quickly as he had started, he fell flat on his face and knocked himself out.

I decided that the mob had not been laughing at the fact that he was unconscious, but rather because he had started running in the middle of a puddle of oil.

Free Press was still kicking, a bit abused, but kicking. And I realized I'd been wrong about his being killed.

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The Responsibili Of Work

By RAY LORD

Joseph Conrad has said: "A man is a he is not that, he is nothing." How will fit into the last phrase of that quota many tenants at Presbyterian College serve the name "student"? To us has the opportunity to make something of How many of us are doing that?

Human experience has proved time the truth and wisdom of Conrad's statem it is to work that man owes everything changeable value. Our land, our homes opportunities are what they are becau work of those before us. Nevertheless adopted the idea that work is for other not for us. We constantly waste our pres and talent on worthless things, while we posedly working for an education. In we are being unfaithful not only to ours to those who mak epossible our opportuni

It is time for us t o put away our pue to assume some of the responsibilities o One of these major responsibilities is students, let us apply ourselves diligen task before us. If you would be a man, the forthcoming examinations, ample op will be given to show the degree to whi fast application has been made to work have not already begun to do so, begin n a worker so that you may really make s of your life. In the end a man's success measured by the degree to which he ha himself to the work set before him.

The Greeks

HAVE A WOR

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers and pledges of Alpha P ter are completing the plans for the hom decorations. There will be an open house fraternity rooms after the homecoming ga are more than happy to welcome back alumni to Presbyterian College.

Kappa Alpha

WELCOME ALUMNI! An after-game is to be held Saturday night, with all m alumni cordially invited. The decorati Smyth dormitory was decided upon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

We would like to extend to the visiting and student body a cordial invitation to t house immediately following the PC-C game. Plans for decorating Spencer dormi homecoming were made.

Pi Kappa Phi

We appreciate the fine attendance at ou social held last Wednesday night in spite rain. Plans for the decoration of the librar completed at the last regular meeting. W happy to welcome back to PC all alum friends of the college.

Sigma Nu

Beta Theta extends a warm welco alumni of the college and of the fraterni hope that PC will always be their second We of the chapter are making final plans open social to be held on Nov. 21 in the fra suite. A number of the old A. L. T. are going through the brotherhood to Bobby Vass was selected Pledge Marshal last meeting.

Theta Chi

All members of the Student Body, facul administration are cordially invited to atte open social next Wednesday evening, Nov 4, at 8:00 p. m.

SPORTS

The Run . . . . of The Hose . . . .

By DICK ROPP

The PC Blue Hose should be very proud of the great game which they played against The Citadel Bulldogs. Although going down in defeat 20-14, the Hosemen were always in there plugging and were never completely out of the picture as the score and statistics show. The Blue Hose played inspired ball and should be congratulated by everyone.

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Judging from comments made by various students here at PC and other individuals in Columbia, S. C., it would seem very practical to play the PC-Newberry game in the Carolina Stadium on Thanksgiving Day if it is at all possible. There is a good bit of interest, especially in Columbia, and the game is almost sure to draw 5,000 to 10,000 people if it is played there. Due to the fact that the Newberry Stadium will hold only about 4,000, it would be a definite advantage both for PC and for Newberry if this could be arranged! How about it, Coach Johnson?

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The fraternities and non-frat teams are to be congratulated on their good display of interest at a peak for the forthcoming volleyball and basketball playoffs.

Tennis Stars Clinic Termed a Success

Last Friday, Oct. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare conducted a very successful tennis exhibition on the Presbyterian College tennis courts. In addition to giving the clinic, Mr. and Mrs. Hare participated in several exhibitions with varied members of the PC tennis team.

Before the clinic began, Mrs. Hare, formerly Mary Hardwicke, a British Wightman Cup Star, lectured on the importance of tennis in the world today both in the world of sports and in the world of business. Mrs. Hare said that tennis was a great developer of concentration, as well as physical and mental alertness.. Mrs. Hare stressed the point that the most important aspect of tennis is the physical condition of the individual who plays. She gave many illustrations from personalities in the tennis world of today, and also those of yesteryear.

Mr. Hare, along with his wife, then gave demonstrations concerning forehand and backhand shots, as well as the volley from the net.

About thirty individuals, including girls from Converse College and young people from Clinton, and surrounding communities, took part in the clinic. Mr. Hare, a tall, rather jovial and good natured person, led the group in several drills which were created to develop coordination.

The first exhibition was between Mrs. Hare and Janie Haynie, a promising young prospect from Belton, S. C. They played four games, with Mrs. Hare winning all four. In the next exhibition Dick Macatee, a PC star, defeated Mrs. Hare 6-2. In the main event of the afternoon Mr. Hare played PC's ace, Allen Morris. Morris, after being down 4-0, rallied to defeat Mr. Hare, 7-5 in a well played match. The final duel was a doubles match between Mr. and Mrs. Hare, and Jerry Hunt and John Brownlow of PC. The Hares defeated PC's team 6-4.

Of the approximately 300 spectators, the general estimation was that the clinic was a tremendous success. Coach Leighton expressed the fact that he thought the clinic helped the PC team very much, and he was sure it helped those who had never played much tennis before.

Record Crowd Expected for H-C Game

A record crowd is expected to pour into Bailey stadium tomorrow night for the Homecoming game with Catawba.

Even though attendance has been good at home games this year, returning alumni and their families are expected to swell the crowd to stadium-filling capacity.

And then there was the professor who graded exams so strictly that he flunked three pupils for having periods upside down.

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Bulldogs Down Hose, 20 to 14

The Citadel Bulldogs unveiled a new offensive formation resembling the short-punt, and also used an effective passing attack to down the PC Blue Hose, 20-14, in Charleston last Saturday.

The game, played before 5,000 spectators, was filled with pass-interceptions and also much razzle-dazzle ball-handling by both teams.

For The Citadel, the outstanding performers were quarterback Duby Rierson and sophomore end Jim Tyson. Rierson threw and Tyson caught, three passes for Citadel touchdowns.

The Bulldogs drove for their first touchdown within seven minutes of the first quarter. Neither team could muster forces for another score in that quarter.

As the first quarter ended, The Citadel intercepted a PC pass and started a 56-yard drive climaxed by a 10-yard toss from Rierson to Tyson.

Presbyterian's first score came midway in the second quarter, due to a blocked punt by Joe Counts. On the next play, halfback Landy Avant circled his own right end and maneuvered his way beautifully for 22 yards and PC's first score. Carter kicked the extra point and cut the Citadel lead to 13-7.

Presbyterian's second score came near the end of the third period. After Hamilton had intercepted a pass near midfield the Hosemen drove the rest of the field, mostly on passes, and Landy Avant climaxed the drive with a touchdown pass to Daughtry in the end zone. Grady Faulk converted and the Blue Hose led 14-13.

The Bulldogs, however, were not to be denied and bounced back with a 55-yard kick-off return. They fumbled on the one-yard line and PC recovered. After PC kicked out, The Citadel swept for 50 yards and their third score from Rierson to Tyson.

Outstanding for the Blue Hose offensively were Hamilton, Avant, and Counts, while linebacker Frank Boulware and tackle Luther Shealy stood out on defense.

Statistics	PC	Citadel
First downs	13	13
Rushing yardage	106	204
Passing yardage	74	59
Passes attempted	21	14
Passes completed	9	5
Passes intercepted	2	5
Punts	3	4
Punting average	35	17.5
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	10	40

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Hose Face Catawba In H-C Tilt Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Presbyterian Blue Hose will be trying for win number four after their loss last weekend to The Citadel Bulldogs.

This is Homecoming weekend for the Hosemen and this game against Catawba looms as a very big one in the won-lost column.

Catawba has a big, rugged and fast team which is constantly on the alert for any mistakes made by their opponent. Tackle Bill England leads the Indians in the big forward wall. In the backfield Catawba has a very hard running fullback in the person of Dick Smith, and also some fine breakaway runners in Quarterback Paul Barnes and Halfback Harold Carter.

The emphasis in this game seems to be an offense as both teams have strong running and passing attacks.

Again the Blue Hose will be playing without the serviecs of Captain George Blue. In Blue's place the Presbyterians will start Landy Avant, a very fine runner and pass receiver. Harry Hamilton will again receive the signal-calling role. He has demonstrated his ability superbly in the last four PC games. He has completed 37 of 76 passes for a record which would warrant him mention as a Little All-American.

In the line the Blue Hose will be led by Joe Counts and Co-Captain Luther Shealy, along with Wayne Shoemaker and hard tackling Frank Boulware.

Probable satrting lineup for Catawba game:

Left End	Jackson
Left Tackle	Frierson
Left Guard	Yates
Center	Boulware
Right Guard	Shealy
Right Tackle	Shoemaker
Right End	Counts
Q. B.	Hamilton
L. H.	Freeman
R. H.	Avant
F. B.	Carter

Sigma Nu Leads In I-M Football

With intramural football season just about gone, we see that the Sigma Nu's are just about the football champions for the third straight year. The Sigs, thus far, have compiled a 5-won no-loss record and also boast of not having their goal line crossed by any opponents. They have scored 35 points. This i sa good number playing by the rules this year.

In games this week, the Pi Kappa Alphas started things out with a rousing victory over the hapless Theta Chi's, 21 to 0. In the second game of the day the KA's recorded their fifth straight victory with a win over the Pi Kap's. On Monday, the 26th, the Sigma Nu's ran and passed their way to a four-touchdown advantage and then rested and coasted in with a 26 to 0 victory over the Theta Chi's. This is the biggest margin of points made in any game so far. n the nightcap the Kappa Alpha's had a rough time but finally came in on the top of a 14 to 0 score to beat the Rats.

The last games of the week were followed closely by a number of people and it happened that the Sigs had to be content with a 1 to 0 forfeit victory over the Alpha Sig's. But in the second part, the Pi Kappa Alpha's scored once in the first few minutes and again in the last seconds to eke out a 12 to 0 win over the Smyth Bedbugs.

Intramural football will lats for about two weeks more, and then it will be volleyball for two or three weeks.

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College Receives $5,000 Bequest

A bequest of $5,000, left by the will of the late Mrs. Mary Cherry Doyle of Seneca, S. C., has been received by Presbyterian College.

The gift is designated for the use of PC's Doyle Infirmary.

The late Dr. Edgar Clay Doyle, husband of the recently deceased Mrs. Doyle, and prominent physician and alumnus, gave the college the necessary funds for the remodeling of the building into an infirmary. Prior to its renovation in 1942, the bilding was a dormitory known as Alumni Hall.

Former PC Co-ed Entertains on TV

Television fans in the Miami, Fla., area are being treated to entertainment by one of Presbyterian College's most attractive co-ed graduates.

The performer is Mrs. Frances Farrell Ratteree '42, whose husband, Milton Rateree '41, was killed early in World War II.

Frances—who came down to PC from Wilkes Barre, Pa., to study in the radio department—is now a television star with three programs of her own. Her young daughter Bootsie also has a short TV program on the Miami station.

Bag Suppers Will Be Served Tomorrow

Dining hall Manager L. V. Powell has informed The Blue Stocking that breakfast and lunch will be served tomorrow at the usual times, but that bag suppers will be distributed on the north end of the dining room from 5 until 5:30 tomorrow evening. Anyone who wishes to get an extra bag supper for a date or a guest is requested to register at the checker's stand in the dining hall not later than lunch time tomorrow (Saturday).

With the many meals the dining room will be serving on Homecoming Day, Powell asks that students be on time for meals, in order that he and the dining hall staff can enjoy their "holiday."

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H-C Sees Infusion of Returning Graduates



Highlight of the Homecoming football game tonight between PC and Davidson college will be the crowning of pretty Mrs. Arthur Baker, of Sumter, and more recently of Vetville. The reigning beauty queen, formerly Miss Edith Edens, is the wife of Bose Halfback Art Baker.

Senior Supers...

The Seniors went to the polls last week to name the oustanding men in certain fields of physical and personality traits.

Those chosen in the class for certain distinctions were: Best all round, E. M. Watt; most likely to succeed, Bob McGahee; most handsome, Clyde Farrish; best informed, Don Anderson; most popular, Tommy Jordan; friendliest, Bob Edens; best athlete, Joe Kirven; best dressed, David Collins.

Pi Kapps Hold Second Social; Girls Imported

Pi Kappa Phi will stage the second in a series of open fraternity social gatherings Wednesday night at 8:00. A delegation of young ladies will be brought in from Converse, Lander, and Limestone colleges. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will

(Continued on page four)

Reunions, Dance, Football Head Week-end Activities

It's Homecoming again.—Fun - Food - Football - Fellowship time. And alumni from all parts of the country have hastened their steps to Presbyterian college today to take part in elaborate festivities. A full slate of activity has been scheduled.

Beginning at 11 a.m. the Alumni association board of directors met in the library building. Then at 2 p.m. the alumni were guests at Judd dining hall for a luncheon. Class reunions were held in the class rooms of Neville hall at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m. President Marshall Brown entertained the honored guests at the President's home. At 5 p.m. the Alumni association met in the college auditorium.

Past graduates are especially invited to come by and visit the college's newest addition—the Caldair House. An open house is slated for Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 6 o'clock. The location of the student dormitory is the corner of Calvert and Adair Streets.

A pre-game smorgasbord, held in the dining room will commence at 6:15. Then there is the football classic between PC and Davidson at 8 p.m. on Johnson Field and the last scheduled event will be the fraternity open house following the game. Non-fraternity alumni are urged to attend any one or all of these informal gatherings.

Twelve classes have been singled out for special recognition and will meet in reunion: 1902, 1912, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1932, 1942, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1951, and 1952.

Stockings, Davidson Clash This Eve on Johnson Field

• Toe Meets Leather at 8:00

Classroom Classics

From a freshman theme:

"We wouldnt' know about things today if people back in those days didn't keep scrawls of what was happening.

An all-out offensive football battle, set against the backdrop of Homecoming festivities, will be staged at Presbyterian college tonight when the Blue Stockings entertain Davidson.

A capacity crowd of PC alumni and other sports fans is expected to fill Johnson field by the 8 p.m. kickoff for this annual clash.

The game is expected to see both coaches pulling all stops in their victory bid. For Presbyterian, Homecoming is a "must" occasion, and Davidson will be after its first, win of the season—not to mention revenge for the 14-12 licking of last year.

It will be the aerial assault against ground troops tonight. Whereas both teams have fairly well-balanced striking power, each has a particular weapon it wields with greatest effectiveness.

The Blue Stocking feature razzle-dazzle passing which has been the main yard-producer so far this year. Sparked by the Jack Harper-to-Joe Kirven team, this attack method has netted PC an average of 135 yards per game.

Davidson is expected to hit its hardest licks on the ground, with a rugged fullback and a defensive star turned breakaway runner leading the field. The hard-plunging fullback is Leroy Fargason. And Johnny Gray, starting at offensive right halfback, is the boy who shifted from defense last weekend to start lugging the leather against North Carolina State—including a 65-yard touchdown romp.

But this split-T engagement could easily follow another pattern. Presbyterian has a mean rushing game, by courtesy of Fullback Emmett Fulk and Halfback Curtis Freeman. And Davidson, with Quarterback Jack Ruth doing the pitching, has the power to strike swiftly by air.

It all adds up to an interesting football evening.

The probable starting lineups:

LE—Kirven	Kelley
LT—Sheriff	Wright
LG—Shealy	Davis
C—Guillebeau	Whisnant
RG—Jernigan	Patten
RT—Camlin	Tucker
RE—Twitty	Pierce
QB—Harper	Ruth
LH—Freeman	Thacker
RH—Baker	Gray
FB—Fulk	Fargason

ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

Welcome From President Brown

At an alumni luncheon in Anderson this week, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, class of '83, and still vigorous, told of the happy memories which have held her close to PC for the 69 years since her graduation. From the 19th century graduates to those who left the College last June, our alumni feel that this campus is a second home. And all of us here are delighted to bid you welcome on this Homecoming Day.

MARSHALL W. BROWN, President

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Gardin Here For Sadday Stomp To Put It "On" at The Armory

By A. J. RICHARDS

From the tango to the terpsichorean.

That's the theme of the first dance shindig of the year, as the Pan-Hellenic council gaily announced the Homecoming dance will be rolled off Saturday night from 8 'til 12.

The Clinton armory will be rockin' and sockin' to the strains of one certain Harry C. Gardin and his Rhythm Masters as past graduates will be trying to show these young cats a few ancient steps. Dress has been set as semi-formal and the cost of admission is $2.50 for non-frats with or without.

Howard Huggins, president of Pan-Hel commented on that semi-formal deal. "In Spartanburg," Howard states, "semi-formal attire is considered gals wearin' long dresses, ballerina style, or any other creation, while the gents put on a suit and a clean shirt. And iffen it's good 'nough in Spartanburg County, hits good 'nough in Clinton.

UN Day Next Friday

October 24 is to be recognized as UN Day at PC. A guest speaker will enlighten students on international relations as concerned with the United Nations on their 7th anniversary. The date will be celebrated throughout the world.

PC Studes At Converse Dance

The girls from Converse college invited members of the PC student body and the Wofford student body to a dance on their campus on Saturday night, October 11.

Cals from both PC and Wofford turned out for the occasion. The dance was held in the gym, which was appropriately decorated with Halloween trimmings of corn stalks, imitation pumpkins, and black and orange crepe paper.

A band was on hand to render music, both hot and fast, or slow and dreamy.

The PC students wish to express their appreciation to Converse for the invitation.

Frats Decorate; $$ Given for Best

Presbyterian's campus this year will sparkle by efforts of the Greeks—but in a more fraternal sense.

For Homecoming 1952, all fraternities were assigned campus landmarks for decorative purposes.

Pi Kappa Alpha had charge of the Library; Alpha Sigma Phi decorated the Science building; Theta Chi's task was Neville hall; Sigma Nu had the responsibility of souping-up the SCA building; Kappa Alpha splashed Smyth with elaborateness; and Pi Kappa Phi did a job to Spencer.

Prizes of 15 bucks will be given to first place winner, and a $5 prize is slated for second place.

Not Charlie...

Woodson Gets Gold P

The Gold P Alumni award for 1952 was given to Dr. Marshall Scott Woodson ('20) in special ceremonies at Homecoming this afternoon and at the same time certificates of award were given retroactively to Gold P winners of past years.

Dr. Woodson, president of Flora Macdonald college, Red Springs, N. C., was selected for the high honor by the board of directors of the Alumni association at its semi-annual meeting last spring.

The 1952 recipient was cited in particular for his work as president of the girls' school.

The Gold P is Presbyterian college's highest stamp of approval to alumni. It is given annually to an alumnus who has made outstanding progress and achievement in his chosen profession.

Risher To Speak For Eisenhower

Col. James F. Risher, headmaster of Carlisle school in Bamberg, will address the Presbyterian college student body Tuesday morning on the presidential candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This is another in a series of programs sponsored by the college International Relations club to present the political aspirations of the two major parties before the students. It starts at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday and is a substitute for the regular chapel program.

U. S. Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, addressed the group in behalf of the Democratic party and its nominee, Adlai Stevenson, last week.

Col. Risher — headmaster, educator and inventor—has been officially designated by the South Carolina Democrats for Eisenhower headquarters to speak for their effort.

WF Pitches Dance

The Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring a party and dance at the Clinton armory on Friday, October 24. All old and new members are cordially invited to attend.

The party will be centered around a Halloween theme.

Westminster Fellowship meets on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

NO S. P. OF W.

The weekly feature Senior personality of the week does not brighten our front page this week because of ample Homecoming material. However, it will appear next week without fail.

No School Tomorrow!

Just a little reminder that professors will not meet their classes tomorrow.

No, they don't have the measles, but rather an off day has been declared.

Anybody Got It...

$150,000 Wanted for New Dorm

Presbyterian college's greatly needed new dormitory has moved a definite stride closer to realization with Synod approval of a campaign to raise $150,000 for the project.

President Marshall W. Brown announced that a drive will be launched immediately through the churches in the supporting Synods of South Carolina and Georgia in which all members will be asked to cooperate.

The need of additional dormitory space is immediate, given vivid emphasis this fall when literally scores of students were forced to obtain rooming accommodations with Clinton residents while still others had to be turned away for lack of facilities. PC has had a waiting list for dormitory rooms for the past six consecutive years; but the need became even more acute this year, and the prospect is for continued high demand in the foreseeable future.

The College already has detailed plans ready to start work on providing more room space.

The plans, by an architect with a wide range of experience in the field, call for completely renovating Laurens dormitory—using only the four walls of the building—and adding two large wings on each end. The result would be facilities for 100 more students.

The Synod of Georgia, meeting at Savannah in September, gave its approval for raising $50,000 in that Synod. Then the South Carolina Synod, at its annual meeting on Oct. 6-8 in Kingstree, voted permission to raise $100,000 from among its church membership.

President Brown, in announcing the forthcoming campaign, said he feels certain the friends of Presbyterian college throughout South Carolina and Georgia will give the College the same loyal and generous support in this worthy effort as they have in other hours of need.

It is hoped that some individuals will be willing to give one room at $3,000, or $1,500, the amount needed to provide accommodations for a single student.

The Sock Presents...

Queen of the Wee



This week's beaut is Miss Dorothy Hamilton, of Brunsw... Dorothy is a 17-year old senior attending Glynn Ac... high school. She has blue eyes, blond hair, weighs 120 ... and stands 5 ft. 7 in. in height.

The Coach Approach . . .

Quip Quotes

By Bruce "Longfellow" Galloway

Said Walt to Lonnie,
"Now look here, sonny,
We've got to beat these boys."
Said Lonnie to Watt,
"Listen, you old salt,
"None of your loud noise.
"We've both been here
"For many a year,
"And we've yet to see the day
"When the boys don't fight
"To win all night,
"When a PC team's at play."
"Yes, Lonnie, you're right,
"And come this here night
"PC will rise again.
"As the Hosemen knock,
"The crowd will rock,
"And we'll all be out to win!"

Sigs Advance Seven; 3 Taken in As Pledges

A formal initiation was held at the regular meeting Tuesday night for seven pledges who were initiated into the brotherhood and for three students who were initiated into pledgehood. The new brothers are Jack Harper, Paul Nye, Sammy Cornwell, Kissy Ford, Carroll Zeigler, Henry Dorn and Jimmy Allen. The new pledges are Bill Bundy, Gene Altman and Curtis Agee.

The Greeks

Have A Word

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi held a closed social on Friday October 11. The fraternity rooms will be open tonight after the Homecoming game for returning alumni and their families.

Kappa Alpha

Ralph Hawkins and Jim Bickley were recently pledged into the chapter. The closed social last Friday night proved successful in all cases. Returning brothers are especially invited to the chapter room over this weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pledged into the Mu Chapter this week were Bobby Cothran, Herbert Laws, Hicks Harwell, and Allen Ham, who transferred to the chapter as a pledge. A welcome goes out to all returning brothers this homecoming weekend, and everyone is invited up to the fraternity suite Friday night after the game.

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta chapter cordially invites the entire student body and faculty to its open social on Wednesday, October 22nd, at 8 p.m. This weekend will see returning brothers gather in the frat room.

Gamma Chromosome Eureka

Mrs. J. Filthy McNasty, scroungy president of Pu Chapter, announced that all beer bottles and used tobacco plugs will positively be swept out of the so-row-ity room by Saturday morn, so that the returning skags of yesteryear will think that a brand new building has been built.

Sigma Nu

George Johnson, pledge transfer from USC, was repledged this week. Zeta Theta Chapter is looking forward to the return of its brothers this weekend.

Theta Chi

Initiated into the brotherhood this week were Dick Infinger, Jim Bell, Dave Miller, Don Rawlins, and Willard McFaden. Open house was planned for homecoming this weekend.

Pi Kapps Hold Second Social; Girls Imported

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consist of dancing and viewing of television.

Edgar Wrenn heads the frat as president while serving under him are Davis Young as treasurer, and Greg Elam filling the capacity of secretary. Beta Chapter frat rooms are located on the third floor of Neville Hall.

Ray Smith stood up in chapel this morning and told the congregation: "I-M football starts Tuesday."

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Ten lovely maids and a queen will add color and pageantry to Presbyterian ... 1952 Homecoming celebration tonight.

Mrs. Arthur Baker, the former Miss Edith Edens, of Dalzell, and now wife ... senior Blue Stocking halfback, will reign as queen over the occasion. She will be presented ... and other fans in special ceremonies at halftime of the Presbyterian-Davidson football game Friday night.

Serving as the queen's court will be the sponsors of the ten other senior football players:

Miss Becky Brown of Claxton, Ga., for Co-Captain End Joe Kirven of Sumter, and Miss Gail Pitts of Lincolnton, Ga., for Co-Captain Center Tommy Guilleneau of Lincolnton, will serve as maids of honor.

The others are:

Miss Nancy Pratt of Rock Hill for Halfback Tommy Jordan of Bishopville; Miss Eloise Marshall of Clinton for Halfback E. M. Watt of Sumter; Miss Sylvia Langford of Greer for Quarterback Jack Harper of Washington, Ga.; Mrs. Cedric Jernigan for Guard Cedric Jernigan, both of Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Katie Rutherford of Newberry for Fullback Emmett Fulk of Darlington; Miss Marian Sykes of Charlotte for End J. T. McQueen of Mullins; and Miss Warner F...rey of Orangeburg for Tackle Tommy Sheriff of Orangeburg; and M... Ann Stanley of Marion ... kle Wade Camlin of Geor...

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A LA CARTE ORDE...
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Blue Hose Seek Fifth Win Here Tonight

Choir is Prepared for December Tour of 2 Weeks

A source very close to the Presbyterian College Choir has announced that a full program for the year has been memorized by group, and that a "successful year is anticipated."

During an intermission at a recent singing practice, Choir President Buddy DuBose announced that it was the 20th wedding anniversary for Dr. and Mrs. Patte, and then presented the couple with a silver sugar bowl and spoon from the members.

The annual half-day dress rehearsal was held Thursday, November 12, at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton. After some four hours of practice, the singers were dismissed; they met again later that evening for dinner at the home of Dr. Eduoard Patte, conductor. Supper, buffet style, was served, and immediately thereafter, Gold "P's" were awarded to those men who had served for four years with the Choir. The recipients included Roy Williams, Ray Smith, Paul Crouch, Jim Templeton, Jerry McCord, and Buddy DuBose.

Alumni Have Books Published

The fall publishing season ought forth three important re...ous books written by Presby...ian College alumni.

Dr. John Bright of Union Theo...ical Seminary, Richmond, Va., ...eived the $7,500 Abingdon-...kesbury Press award for reli...us writing for his book, "The ...ngdom of God."

Dr. G. Aiken Taylor, pastor of ...rthside Presbyterian Church, ...rlington, N. C., has drawn high ...ise for his book on the Alco...lics Anonymous organization ...titled "A Sober Faith."

And Dr. Alex R. Batchelor, sec...tary of the Division of Negro ...rk for the Presbyterian Church ...S., has given a keen analysis ... the church's work among the ...groes in his book entitled "Ja...'s Ladder."

Atlanta Alumni Club Is Active

The Atlanta-PC Club, organized ... year by Atlanta area students ... the purpose of helping to at...n new students from Atlanta ...d vicinity, has released news ...ncerning recent organizational ...ctions.

Warren Berry is president for ...53-54. Other officers include ...ll Hamilton, vice-president, and ...rdon Bradford, secretary-treas...er. The officers are the choice ... 26 club members.

The social committee ,accord...g to a spokesman for the club, ...plannnig a social to be held in ...tlanta during the Christmas hol...ays. Every person from Atlanta ...ho is attending Presbyterian ...ollege is automatically a mem...er of the club, and all are cor...ally invited to the social, which ...ill be a great help in influencing ...ew students to PC. Food will be ...rved buffet style ... movie will ...e shown then after, and a dance ...ill follow. Final plans—the date ...d place—for the social will be ...nounced later.

College Dames Will Sponsor Drop-Ins

Under the sponsorship of The College Dames, the doors of the homes of various members of the Faculty and Administration will be thrown open to the student body in a series of "drop-ins" that will be getting under way in the immediate future.

According to Mrs. John Stevenson, president of The Dames, this will be the result of a desire on part of the faculty, to effect better relationships between student and teacher on an informal social basis.

If present plans materialize, these social functions will be held one night each month. On the designated evening several of the Faculty homes will be open, and students may attend one or all of the open houses.

CC Girls To Present Program

A deputation team from Columbia College will be the guests of the Westminster Fellowship at the regular meeting this Sunday night. The program will be given by the girls.

After the worship service, a fellowship hour will be held.

Any interested members of the student body are issued a cordial invitation by WF President Dennis Ketchem to attend this special meeting.

Plans Complete For Christmas Dance

Final plans for the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored Christmas dance are beginning to take shape, according to a member of the IFC.

The council has signed up Jerry Wald and his band from New York to furnish the music for the affair. Wald's 13-piece band has just concluded an engagement at New York's famous Paramount Theatre and will go on a tour of Statler Hotels throughout the nation this spring.

The Christmas dance will be an informal occasion in the Clinton Armory from 8 until 12 o'clock on Saturday night, December 12.

A Sad Story . . .

I had twelve bottles of good old corn whiskey in my cellar and my wife Lilli told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else!

So, I said I would, and proceeded with the most unpleasant task. I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass — which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good booze down the sink, except one glass which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass—which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and poured the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I poured the next glass out of its throat

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Anderson Is To Preach Local Revival

Professor George Anderson, of the Bible Department, will hold a week of revival services at the Joanna Presbyterian Church this Sunday. Mr. Anderson will be the guest speaker of Bob Alman, president of the Ministerial Club, who has been serving as supply pastor since early this summer.

The music for the services will be furnished by Hal Henderson as pianist, and Mrs. George Anderson, soloist. Charles Gahagan will lead the congregational singing.

From Some Old Socks

Here are some headlines from November issues of Blue Stockings of yester years:

NOVEMBER 16, 1929

First Year Men Easily Beat N. C. Presbyterian Juniors
Shakespeare Play Opens In Chapel Tonight

NOVEMBER 13, 1933

Indians Scalp Presbyterian 16-7 at Homecoming
Freshmen Trounce Newberry 19-6

NOVEMBER 14, 1938

New Library Under Construction
Library to Hold Art Exhibit

NOVEMBER 14, 1941

Bobby Riggs Hints May Not Accept Pro Net Offers
Riggs Ties Charles Hare 6-6 in Exhibition Net Match

Second Platoon 'A' Co. Takes Honor in Drill

...took first honors. Second, third, and fourth places went to the second platoon of "C" company, second platoon of "D" company and first platoon of "B" Company, respectively.

Second Lt. George Core is platoon leader of the winning outfit, and he and the other members of the platoon were given 1 cut in drill this morning.

Injuries May Hamper Hose In Season's Last Home Game

Presbyterian will unleash its nationally ranked passing attack against the running speed of Western Carolina here tonight in hopes of turning this final home game into victory number five for PC fans.

Kickoff time is 8 p. m., on Johnson Field.

The Blue Stocking aerial game was ranked among the first ten in the country in official statistics ... by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. And Presbyterian's amazing Seneca sniper, Quarterback Harry Hamilton, stood right next to the top in the individual passing department.

Records show the PC team averaging 125.4 yards - per - game through the aerial route, while Hamilton personally is traveling by air at the rate of 139.6 yards per game after having missed the first two contests. His statistics read: 57 completions in 118 attempts for 693 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Leading receivers in this airborne assault have been: End Bobby Jackson of Charlotte with 14 catches for 189 yards and two touchdowns, and End Joe Counts of Brunswick, Ga., with 13 catches for 100 yards and three touchdowns.

This is the passing lineup which PC Coach Lonie S. McMillian hopes will be able to outgun the hard-running Western Carolina attack which whipped a strong Emory and Henry team last weekend. Scouting reports indicate the Catamounts have speed to burn in their backfield, sprinting behind a hefty forward wall.

One dark spot on the Presbyterian sidelines — injuries — have tackled the squad hard during the past week. The ailing list, none of whom are expected to see action this Friday night, now includes: Center Frank Boulware, Halfbacks George Blue, Landy Avant and Doug Dellinger, and Guard Bobby Dunlap.

Three seniors will play their last home game for Presbyterian this weekend: Halfback Curtis Freeman of Clinton, Joe Austin of Laurens and Center Guy Misenheimer of Maxton, N. C.

The probable starting lineup for Friday night:

Presbyterian—LE Jackson, LT Frierson, LG Yates, C Allen, RG Shoemaker, RT Shoemaker, ... Counts, QB Hamilton, LH Freeman, RH Carter, FB Austin.

Western Carolina—LE Harvey, LT Howell, LG Hipps, C Rivers, RG Church, RT ..., ... QB L. ..., LH ..., RH ..., FB Swayne.

Sigma Nu Holds Last Open Social

The Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will have its fall open house and social on Wednesday evening, November 18. The brothers and pledges of the fraternity wish to extend to every member of the student body an invitation to attend the social. All members of the faculty, their wives, and the wives of married students are likewise invited.

The social will be held in the fraternity suite on North Broad street, begining at 8 p.m.

Preparations by the social committee of the fraternity are being made for a large attendance. Students from Converse, Limestone and Columbia College have been invited to attend.

PaC-SaC Still Needs Pictures

Roy Williams, Editor in Chief of the college annual, The PaC SaC, has informed The Blue Stocking that there is still an acute shortage of snapshots for this year's publication. These pictures will be accepted until around the middle of December, and Williams urges anyone that has any such pictures to turn them in to him as soon as possible.

The class pictures that were made at the beginning of the school term will be shown to the students at a date in the near future in the Prayer Room in the Library.

PC Plays Host To Church Meets

Presbyterian College will play host to numerous important meetings to be held within the Synod of South Carolina during the next year.

Latest event scheduled for the PC campus is the annual meeting of the Synod of South Carolina, which will assemble here on August 31-September 3.

Earlier, it had been announced that the Spring Rally of the Synod's Young Adult organization will meet at Presbyterian College on March 27, and the Synodical Training School for the Women-of-the-Church will be held ... June 14-19.

Also figured into the PC calendar of activities will be the two young people's conferences conducted each summer.

Volley Ball Next On Intramural Agenda

Volley ball will be the next item on the Intramural agenda upon completion of the football competition.

Under the present Intramural rules, volley ball is an intermediate sport, and points for the placing teams will not count as much toward the Student Christian Association trophy as a major sport.

Dormitory Discussions Began Last Night

The annual SCA sponsored Dormitory Discussions got underway last night.

Individual rooms in which discussions will be held will be posted regularly. These discussions will continue until Thanksgiving Holidays and for one week after.

Science Club Adopts Constitution

At its regular business meeting, held last night, the Science Club adopted a new constitution and by-laws.

A complete discussion was held on a series of films that will be shown to the club members and any other interested parties in the near future.

The Blue Stocking Presents

Editorials : Features : Humor

Where Credit is Due...

In a few days, two new tennis courts [illegible] of the Student Body. A number of people have put many hours of hard work into the construction of these [illegible] on them is to be commended.

[illegible] responsible for making these courts possible. This individual is Coach Jim Leighton.

Coach Leighton has given unselfishly of his time and effort not only toward the courts, but also to many other phases of the college's activity. He has made possible, through soliciting funds, the trips that many of the tennis players have made with little or no expense to the College Administration. He has done a wonderful word for the school and community in his efforts for the Community Chest campaign and through this drive has aided the building of better relationships between the people of Clinton and the Student Body.

Coach Leighton has done a superb job in recruiting students for PC. These men that have been attracted by him have in several cases been tennis players that have brought recognition to the school on a national basi[illegible] those students that come into close contact with Coach Leighton have in all cases proved themselves in the academic field, and this source suggested that it was his influence that had caused this scholastic efficiency.

[illegible] Leighton is listed one of the strongest Christian characters among those individuals connected with Presbyterian College, and to say the least he is a gentleman of the old school.

In his capacity of tennis coach, he has done a work that is obviously unsurpased by other net mentors in the South. He has built the PC tennis squad into the nationally recognized organization that it is today.

Since, in his official capacity, few individuals come into close contact with Jim Leighton it is unfortunate that so few of the students really know him well, for he is an individual of which Presbyterian College should be unusually proud.

Please . . . Reid!

By JIMMY REID

Ah yes, the good times are back at ole P. College. A[illegible] lingers in the air, and is swept into every nook and cran[illegible] winter winds. Friendly sniffles and snorts issue from [illegible] of fabric as they pass one another on the campus. The hea[illegible] off, and everyone has sent their warm blankets to the clea[illegible] a crisp atmosphere all these different happenings creat[illegible] atmosphere tends to make a person want to really live [illegible] of course).

Everyone is glad to see the Military Department has [illegible] advantage of the weather as it now stands (and it's pret[illegible] stand). The armory has been refrigerated to keep the wea[illegible] even temperature and to cut down on the amount of gra[illegible] the way in which the low mercury level on the campus [illegible] merial to dozens of digits. However, each [illegible] equipped with a semi-individual anatomy warmer calle[illegible] [illegible] new type of warmer operates very [illegible] making use of the body heat raised by constant mo[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] being applied [illegible] first cold winter mornings. All of the non-co[illegible] [illegible] quipped with stripes, which are sewed onto t[illegible] ments. Sleepy-eyed cadets mistake these str[illegible] are naturally led to believe that warmth surrou[illegible] that the warm weather has departed, and c[illegible]

[illegible] team will don their flimsy bits of clo[illegible] protect their modesty, much less insulate them. I[illegible] the basketeers so frequently freeze the ball. These tall, clad athletes; gingerly manipulating the leathern sphe[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] suddenly.

Never be disheartened though, fellow ice cubes—s[illegible] weather will arrive, and things will attune themselves [illegible] verse of agreement. If winter comes, can spring be far [illegible] hope not.

The Presbyterian College S[illegible]

By RAY LORD

As students at Presbyterian College, we are inher[illegible] spirit of this College which was begun seventy-three years [illegible] life of the founder was inculcated into the lives of thos[illegible] since that time been part of this institution. Presbyte[illegible] was founded in the spirit of Christian faith and brotherh[illegible] as its purpose the training of men to become competent [illegible] and resourceful leaders in the church and in the nation. College has through the years upheld those ideals wh[illegible] ated with the highest type of Christian character. [illegible] byterian has maintained through its history, a reputat[illegible]

are now a part of this College, and, in a sense we ARE College. For it is in our lives and through our influenc[illegible] byterian College ideals are spread. The total reputatio[illegible] lege is the sum of our characters. If the College is to reputation for high scholarship, high moral character, Christian fellowship, each of these ideals must be present i[illegible] vidual lives. We cannot escape our inheritance. WWe are constantly resounding our credentials to those who will [illegible] are part of a process in the preservation of the ideals to us from fromer generations. We are responsible [illegible] tion of the Spirit of Presbyterian College. The [illegible] must be constantly aware of this and must strive [illegible] sible to live up to these ideals of Presbyterian [illegible]

Two recent incidents point out the effect of this PC those outside of the College. On the night of the Furman a reporter from the GREENVILLE NEWS remarked [illegible]

[illegible] treat College, a spokesman for the [illegible] and really enjoyed that weekend mos[illegible] similar ones which had been held this year. Tim[illegible] remarks have been made about the PC spirit [illegible]

every time you fail a course, every time you do someth[illegible] [illegible] College. What Presbyterian College, as a student body a[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thespirit of Christian faith and brotherhood

Thoughts and Meditati[illegible]

By CHUCK GAHAGAN

"And he pitched his tent having Bethel on the west [illegible] the east: and there he builded an altar." Gen. 12:8.

Bethel is the symbol of communion with God; Ai is t[illegible] of the world. Abraham pitched his tent between the two. The[illegible] of the worth of our public activity for God is the private [illegible] communion we have with Him. Rush is wrong every time [illegible] always plenty of time to worship God. Quiet days with God [illegible] a snare. We have to pitch our tents where we shall always b[illegible] times with God, however noisy our times with the world[illegible] There are not three stages in spiritual life—worship, w[illegible] work. Some of us go in jumps like spiritual frogs, we j[illegible] worship to waiting, and from waiting to work. God's idea i[illegible] three should go together. They were always together in t[illegible] our Lord. He was unhasting, and unresting. It is a disc[illegible] cannot get it all at once.

Have You Heard!

By [illegible] JONES

We're [illegible] completely recovered. I didn't love her anyway."

Someone said that JAKE PRIVETTE has been sobbing into the night. What's the matter, Jake; is your little tummy hurting, or are you perturbed because your true love has been shopping for a [illegible]

A question arises— Why hasn't JIMMY REID received a letter from Easlum for the last ten days? It's believed that his little balerina may have [illegible] another's heart.

[illegible] on living? BILL [illegible]

[illegible] the first part, and the last part. What went on during the [illegible] be told by Joyce Godfrey. Who knows, maybe he enjoyed that part, too.

It has been rumored that RALPH McCASKILL used the same line [illegible] two different girls in one weekend. Really Ral[illegible] you know that variety is the spice of life.

It looks like Elaine is going back on her word. She told JIM BRADFORD that she would write him everyday. They say that time is at a stand[illegible]

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[illegible] charges. Unfortunately, I was still standing—a bit buffawed, but standing—and proceeded to catch [illegible]

Pon quiz: Pandemonium broke loose. I shot a glance at Claudius: he was cool, calm, collected. He saw me looking at him and glared at me. Probably thought I was cribbing.

The bell rang. [illegible] my desk, me with a smile on his face, me with a face.

Three days later we saw the results. Claud[illegible] [illegible] paper: perfect score. Dejectedly I sauntered on off, the familiar sound of his egotistical chuckle [illegible] in my ears.

Supper came and went. No Claudius. I asked where he was. In a few moments, I was at his bedside in the infirmary. The nurse explained it like this:

Claudius, unable to remember the location of his own room, had walked right smack into the quarters of the Dean of Women. As a result, she'd roughed the genius up a bit.

SPORTS

The Run .... of The Hose ....

By DICK ROPP

Last Friday night the Blue Hose went down 19 to 0 to the Furman Purple Hurricane. Many thought that this was about the worst game of the season for the Hosemen since they didn't score for the first time this season and because they seemed to be a little jittery at the start of the game.

It is my contention that this game could have gone either way. The Hurricane struck for two TD's in the first two minutes, but after this the Blue Hose were never out of the picture and [illegible]

I think that our boys realize that they don't have quite as good a pass defense as has been publicized, but I'm sure this phase of the game has been remedied somewhat for the WCTC game.

So let's go out tonight and show the Blue Hose that we're behind them "all the way." The spirit was excellent at Furman, let's make it better tonight.

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The students who have been working on the tennis courts have done a good job. I'm sure Coach Leighton and the members of the team appreciate it very much. There is only one drawback—there is not enough help! If you don't have anything to do tomorrow, go out and help so these courts can be finished shortly! Thanks!

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Congratulations to the Sigma Nu intramural football team. They have gone undefeated and unscored on during the football season. Keep up the good work, and intramural sports will contin[illegible] into hold a major spot on the PC campus.

While I'm handing out bouquets, I would like to say that John Fesperman[illegible] the college intramural committee has done a good job, and everyone should continue to help by supporting them.

Tall Tales from Sports' Past

The old ad[illegible] the most ap[illegible] sometimes to the world of sports. Here's a strange item of gridiron where, for a lack of a pair of pants, a game was lost. The Chatsworth (Ill.) High School football team had to play their opening game without their star player, a 213-pound tackle named Blair, because they could nowhere steal, beg, borrow, or buy a pair of football pants to fit him. When at length a [illegible] Chatsworth [illegible] games.

Squared S[illegible] football play[illegible] have ca[illegible] He did touch it, though, in the [illegible] end [illegible] yards for a touchdown.

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Arnold...



The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

Alpha Sigma Phi

This weekend at [illegible] will [illegible] to TV and what's [illegible] be pledging all of several new students [illegible] before next [illegible] of being [illegible] for next week, with girls from Columbia College.

Kappa Alpha

It was indeed a pleasure to welcome back Second Lt. Perry Randle as a visitor. Brother Randle visited Beta Pi chapter on his way to Arkansas, where he will be associated with a tank infantry team. Brohter Henry Smith, who graduated last year, and is now enrolled at Columbia Seminary, donated a 78 rpm recording of Dixie to the chapter.

Pi Kappa Alpha

We want to take this opportunity to thank all who attended our open social last Wednesday night for helping to make it a success. We hope everyone enjoyed it. Our thanks go especially to Mrs. Ralph McCaskill, Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, and Mr. L. V. Powell, for the time and effort that they so generously contributed.

Sigma Nu

We made a few changes and alterations on our social which is to be next Wednesday, but now our final plans have been laid. Again, we would like to extend an invitation to all the Student Body and faculty to be present. We discussed the Christmas dance weekend.

Theta Chi

At this week's meeting, we began plans to have a large attendance at the annual regional Rebel Reunion which will be held at Auburn's Chi chapter early next spring. A complete discussion of our intramural basketball team was held. Plans are being made to have a closed social in the near future.

A Sad Story . . .

(Continued from pag[illegible] and pulled the [illegible] tle and drank the [illegible] the drank and [illegible] When I had everything I stealied the [illegible] hand and counted the be[illegible] corks as they came by, a[illegible] seventy-four. To be sure, [illegible]ed them again and again the house came by again them, and finally I ha[illegible] houses and corks and counted, except one house bottle, which I drank.

I have the wifest little[illegible] the world.

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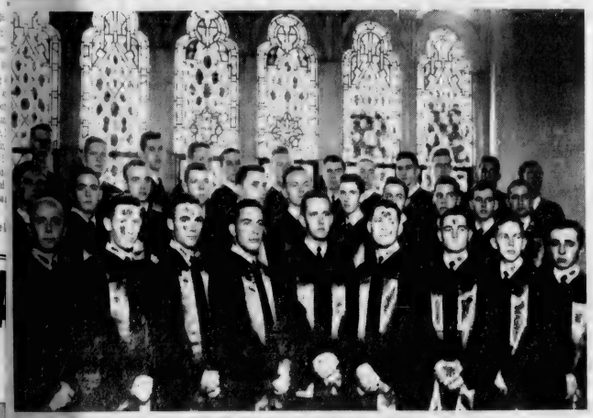
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Choir Starts On Musical Miles



THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE CHOIR

Fall Tour Begins Tomorrow; Trip to Last or Ten Days

The Presbyterian College Choir officially commences its fall season and tour tomorow when the singers leave by chartered bus for Charlotte.

Edouard Patte, choir conductor, is in his seventh year at PC in that position. During this period the choir has become a nationally recognized group, loved by and wide for the beauty and originality of its Devoted voices. The organization has twice been asked to sing over nation-wide hook-ups, and has traveled over 33,000 miles into all Southern states except Arkansas, Texas, and Kentucky.

This year, Patte once more has trained the choir—now consisting of thirty-two voices—into a group which reaches a standard of musical excellence.

The conductor's theme for musical programs is built around several interpretations "from the old 16th century school, chorals by Haydn and Bach, Russian liturgical anthems and Negro spirituals."

The Flora Macdonald College Choir will participate with the PC Choir in two special feature concerts later in the season. It will be the first such effort on the part of [illegible] [illegible] the concerts will be released later.

The PC Choir already has presented concerts in Lake City and in Newberry. Both programs were rendered Sunday.

The schedule for the fall season is as follows:

Dec. 5-15 Fall Tour: Dec. 6—Charlotte, Williams Memorial Church (morning), Concord, N. C. (evening); Dec. 8—Albemarle, N. C. (evening); Dec. 9—Gastonia, N. C. (evening); Dec. 10—Clover, S. C. (evening); Dec. 11—Walhalla, S. C. (evening); Dec. 13—Atlanta's Rock Springs Church (morning). Atlanta's Morningside Church (evening); Dec. 14—LaGrange, Ga. (evening); Dec. 15—Seneca, S. C. (evening).

SCA to Publish Student Directory

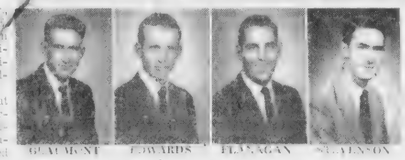
For the first time in the history of Presbyterian College, a Student Directory is being published, and will be distributed to the Student Body the first week in December. The handbook is being edited by Greg Elam, member of the Senior Student Christian Association Cabinet, and is being published by Dr. John W. Harris, chairman of the Department of English.

Students will be listed alphabetically, and information concerning each individual will include class, campus address and telephone number, and home address.

IRC Meeting Set for Wednesday Night

Professor Alexander Cruickshanks will address the members of the International Relations Club of Presbyterian College on Wednesday night, December 10, in Neville Hall. The IRC meeting will be held at 7 o'clock in the Radio Forum Room.

Cruickshanks, professor of economics at PC, will speak concerning the economic and financial situation of the United States with relation to the rest of the world.



GUARDNT EDWARDS HANAGAN STEVENSON

Blue Key Taps Four

In exercises during chapel this morning, the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity tapped four seniors for membership in the organization.

Those chosen for recognition were: Jimmy Stevenson of Abbeville, Clyde Beaumont of Charlotte, N. C., Bill Flanagan of Summerville, Ga., and Bryan Edwards of Salisbury, N. C. All of these men are members of the senior class.

Stevenson is treasurer of the International Relations Club, a member of the Student Christian Association cabinet, secretary to Dr. Walter A. Johnson, Director of Athletics, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Clyde Beaumont is batallion commander of the ROTC unit, captain of the basketball team, and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Bill Flanagan is vice-president of the SCA, treasurer of WF, and vice-chairman of the Freshman Control Board. He is a Dean's List student and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bryan Edwards is president of BSU, and a member of the SCA Cabinet and the Ministerial Club.

This is the first Blue Key tapping of this school year, and another will be held in the spring.

Woman patient to doctor: "Would the blood pressure still [illegible] little older than thirty?"

A radio announcer is a man who talks until you have a headache, and then [illegible] something to relieve it."

Know Your Faculty . . .

(The Blue Stocking is beginning a series of articles on the members of our faculty. We believe that a better knowledge of the faculty will bring about a better understanding between the students and hte faculty members. The plan we are using is to present the members of each department in alphabetical order).

The first in our series of Mr. George A. Anderson, associate professor of Bible and Greek.

Mr. Anderson is a native of Farmville, Va. He spent his early



MR. ANDERSON

life in Virginia and attended Hampden-Sydney College where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1937. Following his graduation he decided to further his education and attended Columbia Theological Seminary Decatur, Ga.

In 1942 Mr. Anderson was called into the service. He spent four years in the Army and served in Italy, France and Germany. At the time of his discharge he had obtained the rank of first sergeant and was attached to Company "E" of the 157th Infantry.

After his discharge he returned to Columbia to continue

(Continued on page four)

Christmas Party Comes Dec. 16

The annual Sident Christian Association sponsored Christmas party is to be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 16. Plans for this year's pre-Christmas program are to completely separate the secular and religious programs. Chapel period on the 16th will be devoted to the religious affairs, and that evening the Greek-letter fraternities and other campus organizations will present their skits. A social hour for the entire Student Body will close the evening.

Canterbury Club To Be Organized

A group of Episcopal students from Presbyterian College recently attended the semi-annual convocation of the Western district of the Upper Diocese of South Carolina.

At the meeting, concrete plans for the organization of a campus Conterbury Club were laid down. Conterbury groups from Clemson College and Furman University are expected to help get the group in shape.

Mrs. R. B. Holmes, superintendent of the PC infirmary, will act as adult advisor to the group during the organizational stage.

Community Chest Donations Fall Short

Coach Jim Leighton states that, although the final tally for the Communiyt Chest Drive has not been reached, contributions by the Presbyterian College Student Body are considerably under last year's total. Final totals for the annual benevolent drive will be announced later.

Watch for LEMAC

The Mr. LEMAC contests, sponsored weekly by the makers of Camel cigarettes in cooperation with The Blue Stocking, will continue this week with two Mr. LEMAC's to be identified.

The last Mr. LEMAC identification was made by Mack Matheson, who received a carton of Camels as a reward. Mystery man for the latest contest was Joe Elliott.

Freshman SCA Feted at Banquet

According to a well informed source, the Student Christian Association set December 2 as the date for the annual fall banquet, which honored the Freshman SCA Cabinet. Festivities commenced at 7:30 P. M. in Judd Dining Hall, and, following the meal, Professor George Anderson delivered the main address.

Attending the banquet were the two SCA Cabinets, and all college administrative officers.

ROTC Batallion Has Inspection

Colonel Claude L. Bowen, Jr. and Lt. Colonel Clifton Clifton F. Singleton visited Presbyterian Colleg ecampus yesterday as officers of the South Carolina Military District to inspect the College ROTC batallion.

The inspecting team arrived at 11 o'clock in the morning and car[illegible] tary units—the Band and the Cadet Corps. Other items included on the schedule were lunch in Judd Dining Hall, and a visit and conference with Dean of Students H. G. Prince.

The annual Christmas parade took the Cadet Unit through the main section of Clinton, following the inspection.

Methodists to Send Deleaate to Meeting

Members of Methodist Fellowship discussed, at a recent meeting, the possibilities of sending a delegate to the annual National Methodist Fellowship Convention, to be held this year in Laurence, Kansas. The convention will commence on December 28. No definite plans or arrangements have been released by the local organization.

MF visitation teams are being sent out periodically, according to a spokesman for MF, in order to acquire new members and stimulate general campus interest in the organization.

Editorial Comment . . .

Absorb Some Culture

In many small colleges — or at any rate, colleges as small as ours — cultural advantages are often limited. Here at PC, however, we are fortunate in having many facilities at our disposal that are conducive to the cultivation of our finer cultural tastes. One of the most noteworthy of these advantages is the superb record library and listening room. Several thousand dollars are invested in equipment and records as well as many hours of work are spent in keeping the records suitably well-catalogued. Evidences of these facilities indicate that few students find it convenient to take full advantage of the music room. The Administration has made clear the fact that if more students show interest in it, the record library and listening room will be enlarged to [illegible] the students desire. Perhaps the reason for [illegible] is the fact that many students do not realize the [illegible] and privileges [illegible] to them.

Improved Relations

It is rather generally known in the Southeast that Presbyterian College is the friendliest college in the area. However, for some strange reason, there is considerable room for improvement in student-faculty relationships. In a school of this size there is a wonderful opportunity to "get to know" the professors.

The College Dames are going to begin a series of open-house drop-ins to give the Student Body the chance to visit the profs at home. If these affairs are enthusiastically attended, the Dames will, perhaps, feel that they can undertake other projects of this nature. Unquestionably, these drop-ins are a wonderful service to the Student Body, and the College Dames deserve a lot of credit for even attempting such a task.

The Greeks

Have A Word

Alpha Sigma Phi

The [illegible] pledges of Alpha Pi [illegible] for a closed Christmas social which is to be held shortly before the holidays. Plans are also underway for the skit which is to be given at the annual SCA Christmas Party.

Kappa Alpha

We are extremely proud to claim three new brothers. They are: Tom McKenzie, Mark Coleman, and Dick Marshall. The subject of purchasing a new television set was given to a special committee for further investigation. Lt. Charlie Smith and civilian Righton Lydon, graduated brothers, have visited Beta Pi in the past two weeks.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Plans have been completed for a closed social this Friday night. The brothers and pledges had a joint meeting last week.

Pi Kappa Phi

The following five delegates were chosen to attend the 50th anniversary conference to be held in August at Charleston: Greg Elam, Sam McGregor, Charlie Graham, Billy Creech, and Frank Young. Mack Ballard was elected as alternate.

Sigma Nu

We began making plans for the Christmas Dance, which is to be December 12. Preparations are being made in order that the Christmas Dance week-end will be enjoyed by all of us. Several pledges have expressed their desires of becoming brothers; therefore, we have hopes of several new brothers in the near future.

Theta Chi

We selected co-captains for our intramural basketball team last Tuesday night. They were: Richard Loveland, and Horry Morrison. Further plans concerning the approaching Rebel Reunion were discussed.

The Moral Obligation to Study

By RAY LORD

Because man has been peculiarly endowed by his Creator, he has certain responsibilities and obligations which he must fulfill. Man, like no other being, has been given an intelligence; and, therefore, he has an obligation to develop this intelligence to the highest degree possible. Since the way to development of intelligence is through study, every man has the personal obligation to study. It would then be concluded that failure to study is a falling short of one's obligation or, in reality, a sin of omission.

Let us look to the foundation of our moral lives, the teachings of Christianity, and see what is said about man's moral obligations. Paul says that we should study to show ourselves approved unto God, workmen who do not need to be ashamed. Here is stated plainly that man has an obligation to develop the mind which has been given to him until [illegible] can we give to the PARABLE OF THE TALENTS than the development of ourselves, our minds and personalities. In refusing to develop ourselves through study, we neglect our moral responsibility. On the other hand, through study we develop our intelligence and, in turn, please our Creator.

Our attitude toward study should not be that it is a harsh requirement to take our time, but as an opportunity to fulfill our obligations. If we use the other parts of ourselves for their intended purposes, does it seem strange that we have a responsibility to use our minds to advance our knowledge. We believe that if we look at study from this view—if we regard it seriously as a moral obligation and conscientiously try to fulfill our obligation, we will attain inner satisfaction as well as the material benefits which naturally result. Let us keep in mind the pray of John Milton that

"To the height of that great argument
I may assert eternal providence
And justify the ways of God to men."

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Thoughts and Meditation

[illegible] dom are we content with [illegible] nt victories.

Some of us in our reminiscen[illegible] look back on what we've done.

ces will be proud of our past, and there will be a feeling of contentment as we await the sound of Gabriel's trumpet. But others of us are going to look back on our lives and wonder, "Have I really accomplished anything? Have I in my lifetime done anything worth while?"

Jacob looked back on his life and said, "Few and evil have the days of the years of my life been." Jacob was thinking mainly of the early days of his life, in which he acquired many things for himself—his brother's birthright and blessings, vast herds of sheep through trickery from his father-in-law Laban, a big family. But there was something lacking: a sense of innocence in God's sight. The things he had done had been to please himself, not God. Jacob [illegible] his back [illegible] and was sorry.

Paul also realized that the [illegible] he had done were out of a selfish motive. In God's sight they were worthless and only served to estrange him from God's favor. Later, when he wrote to the Philippians, "But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ." His life had been changed from one of purely selfish goals to one in which Christ was at the helm of his ship of life, guiding him toward "the prize of the high calling of God."

These men call to us today over the passing years to set our lives on the same course which they found in Christ.

Jawbone and Tongue . . .

On the marquee of a Los Angeles burlesque house: "Third Dimensional Girls—No Glasses Necessary."

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The lipstick that glows in the dark is a useless invention. The search is half the pleasure.

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Sweater salesman to glamour girl: "How's that one, Miss? Too small enough?"

* * *

Fed up husband to rival: "This is my last warning, Foley—stop fooling around with my wife or I'm gonna let you have her."

Please . . . Reid!

BY JIMMY REID

[illegible] only a few short weeks away.

[illegible] these few simple directions [illegible] dreamers, and you will never again have to worry and your thoughts digressing from the narrow path of study.

[illegible] yourself to the thoughts [illegible] it will be necessary to become an "Abenezer S. S. "S" stands for "student.") In other words, force yourself to oppose the Christmas spirit; don't believe in SSanta Claus, scorn, at the sight of bright multicolored lights and happy and above all, never give a thought to the joy of other people.

As soon as you have infested your mind with a complete of all that Christmas stands for, you will be an "A. S." Scr again will you have to worry about wandering, distracting As a matter of fact, you won't have a thing to worry about live that long.

In closing, I would like to leave this one thought with sack is mightier than the books; hit it!"

The Daily Blow

By DICK MENDENHALL

WASHEDOUT, D. C. — A wave of national insanity For the umpty-quadrillionth time in the distinguished Republic the underprivileged inhabitants of this vast point being subjected to the sound of vociferous accusations sight of red-faced, low IQ'd, political fanatics. And all be enigmatic elephant and an outmoded donkey.

The Attorney-Guttoral blew his tip a few weeks then, a battle royal has been raging in the Capital.

At the core o fthis contaminating controversy his name is Harry Dexter White. And he's caused [illegible] Reds be ever hoped to do alive. White, says Mr. Brownell, was a Communist.

So?

So, knowing that White was a Red (HST was [illegible] blind), Harry Truman (middle initial omitted because evidence as to the actual pronunciation of it) transmi gentleman a bit of tip-top secret government data. A Brownell says so.

Incidentally, if anybody cares to remember, Harry Tr to be President.

In order then, to clarify the facts in this confusing situa keycrat Truman was forced to defend his ego in an addr 'round the world. So, one evening, before a radio-vide plus a couple of music critics, the jack of all asses began to s

"My fellow Americans . . ." He told the sad story.

It was very sad indeed.

Senator McCarthy, however, had nothing to say abo Senator, at that particular time, was, according to reports ing to subpoena Robin Hood to Washington for interroga cerning charges that RH had been robbing the rich and giv poor—not a very capitalistic way of doing things.

And, so long as Joe doesn't comment, neither do I.

Now—Ive told you nothing you didn't already know. Fo absolutely nothing about the matter. Which, come right d is why I'm writing about it.

Actually, most thoughtful people don't think Harry is doesn't have the intelligence. He's not Communist, though will fuss over whether he is a complete idiot.

A goodly soul remarked recently:

"He's not a Red . . . but I hope they hang him anyway has been wrong before (heh heh)—why not now?

MORAL: Never get caught with your Democrats down.

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SPORTS

Blues Rip Tigers In Opening Hoop Tilts

The Run . . . . of The Hose . . . .

By DICK ROPP

Once again, I would like to congratulate the Blue Hose football team, on a job well done during the 1953 season, [illegible]

They closed the record books on the best season PC has had in seven years, and both Student Body and College Alumni should be exceedingly pleased with the records.

Many people have not stopped to think that only 25 players carried the brunt of the attack for the Hosemen in nine games. In six of these games, the Blues started as underdogs, and four of the games were against Southern Conference teams.

PC had its defeats by Clemson (7-30), The Citadel (14-20), and Furman (0-19). The Blue Stocking defeated Alabama State (13-7), Wofford (7-6), Catawba (26-19), and Western Carolina (20-7) before last week's tie (7-7) with the Newberry Indians.

A big team, school spirit, and the ever present "will to win" proved to be the outstanding features of the season. If for no other reason, the Hosemen are to be lauded for their first win over Wofford in four years.

PS — Keep the same attitude, footballers, and your season will be even more successful next year!!

Not to be forgotten are head coach Lonnie S. McMillian and his two assistants, Bill Crutchfield and Norman Sloan. They did a fine job, as evidenced in the won-lost column. To these coaches, I would like to say: "Thanks for everything."

Just a reminder to all PC students: The Spirit has been good during football, but another sport's season has begun now: BASKETBALL! The men of the hardwood need your support also, so let's attempt to see every game and continue to yell like the mischief, but bear in mind that you are PC'uns. Show no disrespect or malice toward any opposing player, no matter how bad his attitude or sportsmanship may be.

Little Four Baseball League Formed

[illegible] Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson after a meeting of all representatives at PC earlier this week. The [illegible] Little Four colleges of South Carolina — [illegible] ford and [illegible] have long been [illegible] in a method of [illegible] sports.

Joel Robertson, Wofford athletic director, was named president and secretary of the league, and a 24-game schedule was drawn up pitting member teams against each other four times during the coming season.

Johnson said league standings will be maintained and released to the press and radio at regular intervals. A championship trophy —donated by Crutchfield Sporting Goods store of Spartanburg—will go to the league winner at the close of the season.

Johnson and Robertson met at Presbyterian College with Newberry Athletic Director Harvey Kirkland and Erskine Athletic Director Gene Alexander to complete details relative to forming the league and the 1954 schedule.

These four sportsmen and C. E. "Chick" Galloway, of Clinton, former major league baseball star, will serve as the league's protest board.

All athletic directors expressed enthusiasm over forming the highly competitive Little Four teams into an official baseball league. It was done to provide sports fans of the state with a spirited college league race which is expected to stimulate increased interest in the games and in college baseball as a whole.

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Rifle Schedule Is Gathering Steam

The first shoulder rifle match of the season was recently fired on the PC range with Furman University's sharpshooters being guests of the Blue Hose team. The Hose routed the Furman team to the tune of 1733 to 1580. Arthur Pue and Chris Patte were high men for PC with 356 and 3355 points, respectively. Fletcher tallied 326 points for high score honors on the Furman squad.

In a more recent match, with Clemson's Tigers, the crack PC team defeated the Tigers 10 points by a 1735 to 1725 score. Pue and Walpole were high men for the Hose, and Moore and Watson were out front for Clemson.

The first mail matches will be fired shortly with the University of Akron and Westminster.

According to Sgt. Wood, the team blew its chances of bettering its position of 16th in the Randolph Hearst Trophy Match fired November 24. He thinks that the boys are capable of doing much better and is confident that they will in the future.

WELCOME
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Referees Group Formed On Campus

Joe Huggins has organized a group of PC students into a Basketball Referee's League. These men will attend a clinic conducted by Ernest Stokes, High School Basketball League Commissioner, in order to better learn the mechanical aspects of basketball in connection to officiating.

Fourteen high schools in the local district send their schedule to Huggins, and he assigns one of the fourteen boys in the group of college boys to certain games. Each individual connected with the referees league officiates at an average of three games weekly.

BROADWAY Theatre
MONDAY - TUESDAY, December 7-8
TORCH SONG
Joan Crawford
Wednesday, Dec. 9
INVASION U. S. A.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY, December 10-11
MOGAMBO
With Gable and Gardner
Saturday, Dec. 12
SABER JET
Robert Stack - Colleen Gray

Thompson Gets 30 Tallies to Lead Scoring

Atlantic Coast Conference Tigers.

PC, Newberry Battle to 7-7 Tie

[illegible] ing the remainder of the game. rifle defensive games, PC and 22-16 and led at the half 46-27. Newberry's Indians battled to a 7-7 season's finale tie on Thanksgiving day in Newberry with an estimated 4,000 chilled spectators looking on.

The Indians, with a big array of hard-running backs, drove twice to the PC seven-yard line, only to lose the ball both times on fumbles. This was the way most of the first half was played, with PC backed up in its own territory.

The Hosemen drove 40 yards on six plays to score midway in the third period. A 15-yard penalty took the Hose to the one-yard line where Joe Austin scored after two unsuccessful quarterback sneaks by Harry Hamilton. Gene Carter booted the extra point for PC.

PC kicked off and the Indians immediately scored in three plays. The touchdown came on a sensational Brabham to Davis pass which covered a total of 62 yards. This completed the scoring for the afternoon as both teams resisted and fought down to the wire, but to no avail.

Hamilton completed 12 of 29 passes for 116 yards to lead the Hose in their efforts offensively. Joe Austin and Curtis Freeman gained 36 and 34 yards, respectively, on the ground for PC.

On defense, guard Luther Shealy and tackle Wayne Shoemaker each had 10 individual tackles for the Blue Hose.

For Newberry, Danny Brabham, Grady Roy and Stan Bessinger were outstanding on offense and tackle Grover Davis and center Ed Hester were the defensive stalwarts.

In addition to Thompson, PC's top scorers were Ronald Ragan who hit on six of seven field goal attempts for 13 points; and forward Bob Burgess, center Bruce Thompson and guard "Bo" Beaumont each had 10 points.

PC Box Score	C	F	P	T
D. Thompson	11	8	0	30
Burgess	3	4	2	10
Ragan	6	1	2	13
Stone	2	0	0	4
Jones	1	5	3	7
B. Thompson	3	4	3	10
Beaumont	4	2	2	10
Toole	2	2	2	6
McQueen	0	1	0	1
Sloan	0	1	0	1
Total	32	28	16	92
Presbyterian	22	24	24	72
Clemson	16	11	17	17

VARSITY DAIRY BAR
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Arnold...



Have You Heard?...

By JAMI JONES

It seems that GEORGE BLUE has attached himself somewhat closely to a certain gal! If you would like to get the whole story, ask George about Sonny Steady. I'm sure that he will be glad to tell you all he knows. Right, Sonny?

Our most sincere expressions of sympathy should be extended to "Doc Reid." It seems that his most cherished desire to go to the Limestone Follies was disrupted somehow. At any rate "Doc" doesn't get along particularly well with a few boys from Chester. What's the connection, Jim ole boy?

Hey! It looks like a few of the co-eds aren't getting enough attention from the boys who attend PC. At least they could have shown their school spirit by not flirting with the Ft. Jackson basketball team. Nina, Sarah, and Joan would hate wearing goof-off signs for their actions.

Hey, "Herc" Coleman, is it true that Polly Anne has shown you the door? You can do better than that—or we thought you could!

Joe Counts is doing a pretty good job of cutting Wayne Shoemaker out of his gal in Laurens. Maybe it is that darned hitch-hiking.

There is an Agnes Scott pennant in Smyth A section that goes up and down as often as the flag on the Plaza does. It seems that this pennant has at one time or another been the property of Buddy DuBose, Willie Neville, and Tommy Stallworth. What's the matter, can't you guys hold on to those Agnes Scott Freshmen?

It seem sthat Ted McCullough isn't riding many of the boys home with him this year. It may be that he and Joan would like to be alone on those trips.

They (and don't ask who "They" are) tells us that Bill Oliver is beginning to look like Ralph DesChamps so much that even the wim are mistaking him these days.

Anderson

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his studies and completed work for the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees.

Mr. Anderson has been a member of the Presbyterian College faculty since 1947, and during this time he has been very active in the religious life of the campus. He has served as faculty advisor to the Student C sociation and at the is advisor to the Mis

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Now Ain't This Sad?

Final examinations for the fall 1953 semester will begin on Monday, January 18, and t unti lnoon on Saturday, January 23.

All Jolly Tots, Hubs and just plain cats are urged to study hard in preparation for ese days of reckoning. Judgment is upon us!

The exam schedule is as follows:

nday, January 18	9:00—12:00	MWF 9:50
	2:00— 5:00	TTS 12:15
esday, January 19	9:00—12:00	MWF 11:20
	2:00— 5:00	TTS 11:20
dnesday, January 20	9:00—12:00	TTS 8:55
	2:00— 5:00	Foreign Language
ursday, January 21	9:00—12:00	TTS 9:50
	2:00— 5:00	MWF 12:15
iday, January 22	9:00—12:00	MWF 8:55
	2:00— 5:00	TTS 2:00
turday, January 23	9:00—12:00	MWF 2:00

Drop-Ins Slated To Start On Sunday

Mrs. John W. Stevenson, President of the College Dames, has re- ntly announced that the first in a series of open-house drop-ins will held this coming Sunday evening, January 10.

Three homes will be opened to the Student Body for one hour between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The homes of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Stump, 100 Calvert Avenue; Dr. and Mrs. George Bellingrath, 200 South Owens Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, 212 Cleveland Street, will be those houses open.

Mrs. Stevenson urged all students to attend since their interest will be the determining factor as to whether or not the drop-ins will become regular items on the PC social calendar.

These functions will be entirely infromal.

Have You Heard?

By JAMI JONES

Well, well, a happy new year all you kitties and cats! Here am, coming your way with the test in dirt and gossip

Dick Marshall may have re- ntly broken it off with Bunny, ut he must be doing right well r himself It seems that he as on a recent double dating arty out at Midway. How were e movies, Dick?

It appears that Walter Yates is arty out at Midway How were ll prepared for the big move. e was seen buying a marriage ense in Laurens a day or so go. Is it true, Beaver? Grady aulk seems to be about to lunge off the deep end, too.

We would like to know if Ken aughtry's girl is really named ris; or is that just a trade name? Some of our co-eds must be etting ready for a big game unt. Sara Caldwell and Nina ontey have been seen in the oods with Joe Counts and Red

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Choir in Local Concert Sunday

The Presbyterian College choir will present its regular hour-long religious program at the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton next Sunday morning, January 10, during the morning worship hour. The program is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock.

The singers will journey to Easley for a performance the evening of the same day.

Cadets Return

By LOCKY MURRELL

Members of the ROTC of Presbyterian College returned to drill uesday morning—well, most of them. I'm sure that Sergeant Johnon wishes he could say the same for their uniforms.

As I was strolling through Spencer Tuesday morning prior to rill, I noticed quite a number of boys cuddled in the sack. When sked why they werent attending drill, they gave answers such as left my uniform at home," and "part of the uniform was stolen.' I ecame concerned with the welfare of these boys and asked them hat they were going to do until their mothers sent their uniforms ack, or until they (the fellows) relocated the missing articles of lothing.

One guy had it all figured out. The basketball team was leaving Tuesday for the week, and he was going to use one of their uniforms. Most of the others were at a loss as to what to do. I suggested they see Sgt. Johnson, as he had absolutely nothing to do but sit around all day, and would love to issue them a uniform for a week or so. He would certainly welcome this wonderful opportunity to be charitable.

So when the roll was checked Tuesday morning, the attendance was very gdoo according to Sgt. Major Stallworth. Sergeant Johnson must have come through with those "extras."

Thoughts And Meditations

Psalm 23

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul! He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointeth my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

We live in a state of confusion. But we need not be confused, for we can find strength and confidence under God's guidance and protection When we were children we learned the 23rd or Shepherd Psalm. Many of us today can still recall all or portions of it, not because it was simple or childish, but because it would bring peace of mind—a new confidence, in spite of the disturbing elements of our every-day world.

Much of the discontent and dissatisfaction in our world is a result of our not thinking of God as our "Shepherd". A faith in God and an assurance of His guidance can give peace of mind and freedom from worries. Would He not lead us into "green pastures" and "beside still waters" if we would permit Him?

Watch for LEMAC

The first LEMACS since the Christmas Holidays will be running loose around the campus next Monday morning.

In cooperation with the campus representative for Camel cigarettes the Blue Stocking will continue the LEMAC contests for the remainder of this semester.

The first person to observe the oddity in Mr. Lemac's dress and report it to Al Dunbar will receive a free carton of Camels.

Pikas Take First Place In Skits

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was awarded first-place honors for their presentation of a minstrel show dealing with the College administration in future years at the annual Fraternity Christmas Skit Night, December 16.

Second place went to Theta Chi for a "review" of Christmas wishes made before Santa Claus by members of the PC faculty during their early childhood.

Alpha Sigma Phi received a third place with their mock enactment of a typical Congressional committee investigation taking place in Washington before radio and television.

In the remaining three skits, Sigma Nu Fraternity presented a pantomime of three singing popular music; Kappa Alpha Order listened to a mock football game between Presbyterian College and Moscow University; and Pi Kappa Phi launched a take-off on "Dragnet," the highly popular NBC radio and television program.

Immediately following the program, refreshments were served in the rotunda of Neville Hall, and home addresses of all students and faculty, contained in recently published booklets sponsored by the Student Christian Association through the generosity of Dr. John W. Harris, were distributed to members of the Student Body.

$55 Collected By Council

A spokesman for the Student Council told The Blue Stocking a few days ago that almost $55 had been collected from the Student Body before Christmas to be used for charitable purposes.

Council President Andy Howard made the announcement in Chapel this morning. "We're very pleased over the student showing," he said

$28.22 was taken up for relief of a needy family, and the Christmas Seal Sale netted from the students a total of $25.71.

Say IRC Meeting Huge Success

Two "highly informative and entertaining" movies concerning global issues of economic and cultural interest were shown for the benefit of almost fifty members of the International Relations Club last Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The fourth regular monthly meeting of the IRC for the first semester, and the first meeting for 1954, took place at the Radio Forum Room in Neville Hall.

The movies, secured by agreement with the Division of General Extension of the University of Georgia at Athens, included a documentary strip concerning United States trade and tariffs with relation to financial problems in other countries. The second film, and the shorter of the two, was a presentation of the March of Time, and dealt solely with cultural and historical data on the "Nation's Capital", Washington, D. C.

Immediately following the films, refreshments were served.

Canterbury Club Will Meet Monday

The first meeting of the campus Canterbury Club, organization of Episcopal students, will be held next Monday evening, January 11. Mrs. Bob Hellams will play host to the group in the college infirmary at 7:00 o'clock.

All Episcopal students and any other interested individuals are cordially invited to attend.

Plans call for a visit from Canterbury groups at Furman University and Winthrop College, in the very near future, to help the local group become properly organized.

McQueen Gets Orders

J. T. "Moon" McQueen of PC, has received official orders directing him to report to Ft. Benning on June 9. McQueen will complete college work on January 22, and will be presented his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army.

A native of Mullins, McQueen holds the rank of cadet captain in the Presbyterian College R. O. T. C. Corps.

Avant to Head PiKA Fraternity

At a special meeting held last Wednesday night, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity chose officers for the spring semester.

Wade Avant, a senior from Florence, was selected to serve as president for the forthcoming term. Bill Hamilton of Atlanta, Ga., was elected vice-president, and Ralph McCaskill of Clinton, became secretary. John M. Cooper of Mayesville, took over the treasurer's slot.

Retiring president, Roddy Brown, was presented with the president's key.

Know Your Faculty

The Faculty personality for this week is Mr. E. G. Herbert, associate professor of Biology.

Mr. Herbert is a native of Spartanburg. He attended Wofford College in Spartanburg, where, in 1943, he received the Bachelor of Science degree. Immediately following graduation he was called into the service and spent four years in the United States Army. Upon his discharge Mr. Herbert became a member of the faculty at Georgia Military College. In 1949 he began graduate work at Emory University, and in 1950 had completed work for the Master's degree in Biology.

After receiving this degree he joined the faculty of Lees-McRae College where he served as Biology professor and Dean of Men. He was there until 1953 when he became a member of our faculty.

Mr. Herbert has many hobbies of which his favorites are tinkering with radios and phonographs playing tennis and swimming.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Thanks...

Every Tuesday night there is a moviee shown in the chapel. These films are either educational or they are classics from Cinemaland. Of course these films are not shown without expense, even though they do not cost the students anything. The generosity of one man has made these entertainments possible.

Dr. John W. Harris, professor of English, has done many things for the students of the college during his years of service here, but making these films available is certainly one of the finest things he has ever chosen to do for us.

So, to the grand old man of the English offices . . . Thanks a lot, Dr. John!

Come to a Party

There is going to be a party held on the campus. In fact, this is going to be a very particular kind of party . . . a birthday party. For reasons unknown, there will be no banquet or cake to be cut. In fact, there will be no festivities.

If anyone is present it will be the spirit of a man . . . the spirit of a man who had a vision. Though the man himself ilved long enough to see some of his dream come true, his spirit has been ever present for many many years.

This spectre has been present—but never honored—at a goodly number of these parties. He has seen several presidents of Presbyterian College, some of them good and some of them not so hot; he has looked over quite a few Student Bodies, some of them good and some of them bad; faculties have not been spared and it is plausible that they have fallen into the categories bad, worse, and worst. What will he think of the over-all situation when this year's party comes off?

In fact, is there any good reason why we should not honor our founder when Presbyterian College is seventy-four years old this year?

—A. O. D.

Please . . . Reid!

By JIMMY REID

Wal, hyar 'we'uns is, right back whar we come frum jist afore we left to whar we wuz afore we got back hyar. A 'course, ain't none of us wuz hankerin' ter retarn, I reckin, but hit don't much matter whut weuns hanker, do it?

Th' way I figger it, effin we'uns hain't retarned to git back to th' grind, might as wall a-stayed whar we wuz. Shucks, I'll a'mit, shore is gonna be rite ruff tryin' ta relarn whut we knowed afore we left. Tain't agonna be no nother moon afore h'exams is hyar. Natchurly, this hyar means we gotta use our thinkers right quick-like fer the nex few days. Ever time ah thinks o' this 'mount o' work oh has to git finished afore hexams, ah sighs wif releaf, cause I dun right at near all my stowed up work durin' the hollydays. I shore hain't no fool!

Heck, though! Effin ah wuz y'awl, I shore wouldn't jitter mah noggin about these hyar tests whut's a comin' up, cause we got sech nice essers round these parts that ah don't reckin they'll a' fyar too much stuff towards usns.

Tarnation! Ah niver noted whut time hit tis, an' ah is got to sinnopsize "Owed to a Grecian Earn," an' read up on this nu way o' fishin with nuclearers, plus ah is tard as fyar an' gotta git sum more time in down at the still afore ah hits the sack. (sic).

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Grunts and Groans

By JOHN ALLMAN

It is now the time for exams, and for the thoughts that go with them, especially those about cheating, or getting by one way or the other. I think that I am expressing the ideas of the majority of the student body when I say that if you are going to cheat, how about staynig away from me while you are doing it? I do not wish to have any decent grade that I might slip up and have taken away from me because someone was using my paper to cheat from. So please leave me alone during exam week and I'll be more than glad to do the same for you.

Congratulations, Mr. Powell. I have't received my usual case of stomach troubles since I have been back from the holidays. Now, I don't know if this is some oversight on your part, but so far I have not a single complaint on the food. It is still not like mama's but it will do until I get home to get some more of her food.

Is it going to be quiet on the campus during the coming days, or is it going to follow the usual pattern of January madness that seems to prevail during the time it takes to get adjusted to school again. So far, the noise has not kept me awake at night and no one has registered a complaint about it to Andy Howard. This appears to be a welcomed change and I hope that it stays that way for a few more days.

A rumor has reached my ears that a certain co-ed has lost something and would like it back. She would not say what it was, but inferred that it had something to do with her heart. This information reached my ears in the form of a letter that looked like it was written in feminine handwriting. So if any of you lads have this article would you please be so kind as to return it to her so she can get some sleep at night, and stop sleeping through all of her classes.

A big bunch of orchids to this week's "gentleman". A fine fellow and someone told me an excellent student. This lad is none other than the president of the student body, Andy Howard. Good luck to you through the coming year and throughout life.

Forward

By RAY LORD

On December 29-January 1, Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., was the scene of the Fifth Quadrennial Youth Convention of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The eighteen hundred delegates to this convention were a representative group of Presbyterian young people representing 22 states and 8 foreign countries. All Southern state universities and all Presbyterian colleges and seminaries were represented. Presbyterian College had one of the larger delegations, having approximately 40 students from this college attending.

Among the distinguished speakers were Dr. John Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary and Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, who delivered the keynote address to the convention. Dr. Henry Scott Latourette, Professor Emeritus of Oriental History at the Yale Divinity School, who is recognized as one of the foremost Church historians of today, was

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THE MAN

By DICK MENDENHALL

His name shall not be mentioned in this writing, for intended purpose of the writer either to embarrass him him personally. Actually, he doesn't give a continental name is published or not.

For he is definitely one of the few open-minded p He is highly respected by a few, grossly misunderstood by yet, while much of his manner remains to me a complet I must nevertheless count him highly and benevolently of intimates.

Once he told me that music, secularly speaking, was factor in the essentials for a happy human existence. I am very uncertain.

I once knew a man. He was a fairly good musician, trigued by the majesty and splendor of the works of cla ters. Held spellbound by the most beautiful orchestral and blends ever composed, he was able to imagine himself from his everyday troubles and misfortunes into a haven and ecstatic delight. He loved what he thought was the —loved it passionately.

And then one day he heard a modern jazz band. He too—dance bands, hillbilly bands, and finally, military ba of his introverted nature, for which he believed he was responsible, he rebelled against these other forms of mus sion, terming them as "lesser" forms. His passion for bea was infiltrated with an innate hatred of the sound of bands and their compositions because, to him, they each a potential evil or a misfortune, or both. Dance and ja considered as the basic potentials for the sin of lust becau downbeats and filmsical presentations (lyrics, etc.) of wh could have perhaps developed into fair and delightful a The hillbilly music, I learned later, forced him to visual of past experiences in life, not the open countryside, bu bouyant and difficult existence of certain country-folk he had long been associated, and for whom he had a rare able distaste. And finally, the military bands—they repres once peaceful nature a propagandized fashion of music simply to smash out with shrieking trumpets and booming last traces of visible human decency. A military band, usu panied by the sound of hoarse commands and trampling him a hypnotic, precision-like machine of screaming pa screaming in tune. Military bands and martial music, to h war.

Electrified and sincerely hurt by his realization of wh so it was called by others, could actually be and do, he pr matically to feel a violent distrust surging forth from wit was a distrust of people—people in general—who, he fel using, or who were not being allowed to use, the media with which they were divinely endowed to bring forth the in musical expression that their very souls could produce he was speeding up his pulse over nothing. But it nevertheless him to look at many other persons with a great dissatisfact from these roots sprung the thing which was to eventuall his misery: his ultimate reversal of earlier sentiments. No he love even the classical music—at least, not to the mas gree that he once did. He began to hate emotion—tears, exp or mello-dramatic sorrowfulness—and to detest all that for in many cases. And now, today, he is unable to tolerate of singing, except in select incidents. He says he cannot reason. To him, it is a phenomenon; to others, it is foolish

The Rise of Vassals And My Downfall

Vassals are very similar to vessels. There are three ba ences. The first of these is too well known to take space her tion. The second has slipped my mind just now. For thes let us focus our attention upon the third. A vassal has two A's. Only recently (the day grades were turned into to be exact) did I learn that I am no vessel. Quite ironical all because of the vassals, but I can't make Mother and D derstand. You see, I had to learn a chapter about vassals I studied hard and learned it well, but I wasn't satisfied material in the book and I decided to do some research w own. I found an interesting little story in a dust-covered b of the long-forgotten closets of Neville Hall. The story, al translated from Middle English, ran something like this:

Lord Petrol, holder of a vast estate in Southern Englan dire need of a new method of lubrication. His horse-drawn which were the most beautiful in the land, had the most habit of squeaking loudly. You can imagine the embarrass this mighty feudal lord when he drove through the throng the wheels giving out ear-splitting squels. He offered any could remedy this 2,500 pounds. Just think, 2,500 pounds English money! One of his vassals, a slick character affe named Vaseline, immediately set out to find a suitable lubri ter many disheartening failures, he came up with an excep bricant which he named erl. In a great fit of delight, Lor conferred many honors upon the young vassal, among the the title, "Earl of Erl." The Earl asked that instead of the a quarter tons of English money that he be awarded an equal of horse manure, as it was then and is now by far more This was done, and they lived happily ever after.

When test time arrived I scribbled out as much of this as I could in fifty-five minutes and turned in my paper to fessor. Now, honestly, don't you think I deserved better than my strenuous efforts??

Selvy and Company Down Hose

The Run.... of The Hose....

By DICK ROPP

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

With the end of Christmas holidays and the end of football season, culminating in the bowl games, here's hoping for a terrific year in sports for the Presbyterian Blue Hose!!

In the final basketball games before the Christmas holidays Presbyterian went down before the Clemson Tigers for their first defeat of the season. This game was considered a sure bet win for PC in pre-game predictions due to the fact that Clemson had not won a game and also because the Blue Hose had whipped the Tigers by a decisive 20 to 30 point margin in their first meeting here at PC. I'd like to defend the Blue Hose slightly and say that in the first game PC had about a month of practice more than the Tigers. PC was primed for their game due to the fact that Clemson had whipped us twice last year. I think this is a plausible explanation for PC's win in the first game.

In the second game at Clemson there are several explanations for a poor game. (1) The Hosemen were riding a five-game winning streak and might have been just a shade overconfident. (2) They had just finished playing a game with a comparatively poor team from Catawba and this game against poor competition might have served to throw their timing and teamwork off to some extent. (3) The Blue Hose were anticipating leaving for Christmas holidays the following day, and this might have been a strike against them. (4) The Tigers had played several fairly good college and mill teams, including Georgia Teeh, Georgia, Pelzer and others, and they were in somewhat better shape the second night. One word of praise: The Tigers were very spirited and hustled from the opening whistle. They looked good from the start, and in my opinion this is fairly good justification for their victory.

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One comment on PC's loss to Furman: I think the game could have gone either way. Frank Selvy, as usual, was the difference. He played an outstanding ball game, with little or no help from his teammates except Fraley, who garnered 19 points. I'll say this, Furman has the advantage of Selvy, but they better make good use of him now. The balance of their team is rather poor. Selvys don't come every year, and the Baptists better be ready next time or next year.

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From time to time I would like to cite a senior athlete in order for those who don't know them to be able to become familiar with those who oftentimes are the backbone of our athletic teams. My first SENIOR SPORTSMAN is J. T. "Moon" McQueen. "Moon," as he is known by almost everyone, has been participating in sports at PC for a period of five years and has always been known to possess the ever-present PC spirit and hustle. Moon played football for a couple of years before developing an injury which caused him to become sort of a manager-coach and helping in whatever way possible on the gridiron. He has used up four years of track eligibility and he developed into a better than average half-miler and also ran on the mile relay team. In the State Meet last year he broke the state record in the half mile, only to be beaten by a USC trackman with a better time. At the present, Moon is using his talents as a valuable substitute guard on the basketball team. This writer would like to salute "Moon" not only for his athletic prowess, but also for being tops as a good sport!

Track Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
March 20	U. S. C.	Columbia
March 27	Furman	Clinton
April 10	Wofford	Clinton
April 17	Mercer	Macon
April 24	Clemson	Clemson
May 11	The Citadel	Clinton
May 7-8	State Meet	Clinton

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Twenty-one Athletes Get Block Letters

Twenty Presbyterian College athletes and their senior manager qualified for football letters during the past gridiron season, Athletic Director Walter Johnson announced recently.

On the 1953 roll call there are seven first year lettermen. All new lettermen automatically become members of the Block "P" club. Among the list there are 6 freshmen, 4 sophomores, 8 juniors and 3 seniors.

Those names submitted by Head Coach Lonnie McMillian and approved by the faculty committee on athletics were:

Jimmy Allen, Gene Altman, Joe Austin, *Landy Avant, Goerge Blue, *Frank Boulware, *Gene Butler, Gene Carter, *Felder Cook, Joe Counts, *Ken Daughtry, Curtis Freeman, *Lee Frierson, Harry Hamilton, Bobby Jackson, Luther Shealy, Wayne Shoemaker, *Ernest Turner, Charles Twitty, Walter Yates, Harold Jernigan, manager.

*denotes first-year lettermen.

Tigers Defeat Blue Stockings 72-56

In their last game before Christmas holidays, the PC Blue Hose lost their first game of the season to the Clemson Tigers, 72-56.

The Tigers were led by the hustling 5'8" guard, Amos Wells, who scored 19 points to pace Clemson.

Clemson led from the start and PC, out to make it two in a row over the Tigers, never seemed able to get back in the game although giving it everything they had from the opening whistle. The Hose closed the gap to four points in the final quarter, but three quick goals by Wells "sewed" the game up for the Atlantic Coast Conference club.

Presbyterian forward Dave Thompson led the scoring for both clubs with 20 points.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson, f	8	4	5	20
Jones, f	0	0	1	0
Burgess, f	1	6	4	8
Stone, f	0	0	1	0
Ragan, c	4	2	5	10
Beaumont, g	2	3	2	7
McQueen, g	0	2	0	2
Toole, g	3	1	2	7
Sloan, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	**18**	**18**	**24**	**56**
Clemson	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Ryan, f	5	5	2	15
Smith, f	0	2	2	2
Shook, f	3	0	2	6
Mitchell, f	0	0	0	0
Gage, c	4	3	4	11
Riser, c	0	3	2	3
Holzschub, g	6	4	3	16
Crosland, g	0	0	1	0
Wells, g	7	5	2	19
Morgan, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	**25**	**22**	**20**	**72**

Presbyterian 8 18 16 14—56
Clemson 16 21 12 23—72

Free throws missed: Presbyterian—D. Thompson 2, Burgess 2, Ragan 4, Toole 4, Sloan 2. Clemson—Smith, Gage, Riser 3, Holzschub 5, Wells 1.

Blues Fall in Close 67-66 Decision

The Furman Purple Paladins took a very close game from the Presbyterian Blue Hose in Charlotte last Tuesday night by a score of 67-66. The Paladins, paced by their All-American candidate, Frank Selvy, took a 10-point lead away from the Hosemen during the third quarter and held on for a thrilling one-point win.

The first half was a period of constantly changing leads until Furman finally forged ahead for a 35-33 half-time advnatage. The Blue Hose, who had a 5-1 won-lost record, came out shooting in the second half and held a 51-41 lead with only 6 minutes gone.

Selvy then took over, hitting four consecutive field goals, and doing much to bring Furman to the forefront with a 58-54 lead. Presbyterian Forward Dave Thompson hit on a couple of goals to put PC back in the lead 61-60. From here on out it was an exchange of one point leads until a shot by Selvy and two free throws by Furman forward A. D. Bennett put the game on ice. With about a minute to go PC guard Bill Toole made two free throws good, but they were not able to gain the ball back as time ran out.

Outstanding for the Hose were Dave Thompson and Bruce Thompson.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson, f	8	6	2	22
Ragan, f	3	1	2	7
B Thompson, f	8	3	3	19
Burgess, c	1	2	3	4
Beaumont, g	1	2	3	4
Sloan, g	1	1	3	3
Poole, g	1	5	2	7
Totals	**23**	**20**	**18**	**66**
Furman	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Bennett, f	0	4	4	4
Wright, f	0	0	0	0
Fraley, f	7	6	5	10
Ruth, c	0	0	2	0
Thomas, c	1	0	4	2
Kyber, c	0	1	0	1
Selvxy, g	15	8	2	33
Poole, g	1	1	3	3
Totals	**24**	**19**	**20**	**67**

Presbyterian .... 14 19 21 12—66
Furman ..... 15 20 21 11—67

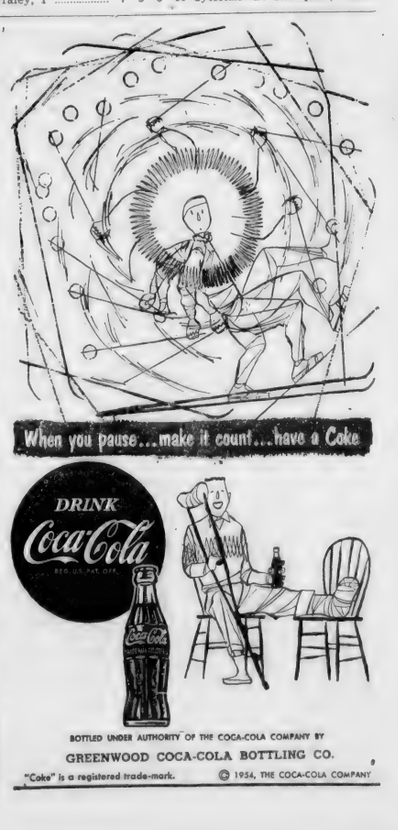
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Intramural Volleyball

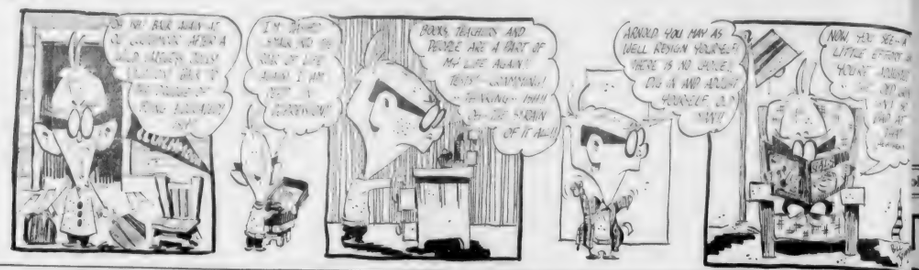
Intramurals got off to a big start Monday with two games scheduled but only one being played. The Alpha Sigma Phis took the measure of the Pi Kappa Phis. Two contests were played Tuesday with the Kappa Alpha's beating those same Alpha Sigs, and the Pi Ka's finishing up with a well earned win over the Theta Chi's. Two more games are on the card for this week with five being planned next week before exams start.

Basketball will be next on the agenda and it should start around the first of February.

Up to this point in the race for the coveted trophy, the points are well divided between six teams. The standings, not including volley ball, are as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha 7; Sigma Nu 5; Non Frat team 3; Kappa Alpha 3; Theta Chi 2; Pi Kappa Phi 1.



Arnold



Have You Heard?

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Huggins. No, maybe it was just the bushes instead of the woods.

By the way, Gene Butler has gotten the old walking papers, too.

Chuck Mayers has frozen himself out with his babe from Dillon. What about the old rebound, Tiecus?

Ron Regan is dating Katie Durham these days. Does Mc Atee like it, Katie?

What in the heck is Jimmy Allen doing sleeping in Wayne Stoemaker's bed these days?

Luke Hinson has joined the ranks Doesn't she love you any more, Luke?

Richard Oliver is getting mail from Walhalla, and on a very short acquaintance.

Charlie Dukes is having a hard time making up his mind about Charleston and Atlanta Can't the wim help you with the problem, Charles

Bill Blair seems to be sitting pretty right now Watch it, boy, that may be a stick of dynamite you're sitting on!

Horry Morrison is having a lot of trouble over Rock Hill way. Take it easy, Horry, M. H. might beat you up.

Forward

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also one of the principal speakers.

The purpose of this convention was "to make young people more aware of the implications of their faith in Christians in the world today, and more committed to a growing witness in their lives". Under the leadership of these and other speakers we believe that this purpose was carried out fully and that young people who attended have gone forth with a greater confidence in their faith and are more committed to the task that awaits them. Surely with such conviction and commitment to their Christian task, there is no force in the world which can stop them. Indeed, this c has made an indelible sion upon our lives, an more firmly set in the having been a part of it

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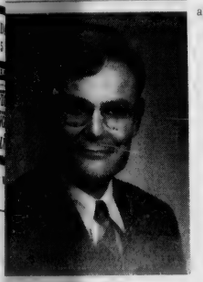


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Twenty-Five Cadets Receive Promotion

Effective today, twenty-five members of the Presbyterian College ROTC Batallion have higher rank, according to an order issued by Col. F. V. Smith, PMS&T.



DR. STUMP

Those men getting a rank hike are:

To Cadet Lieutenant Colonel
Major Clyde H. Beaumont.

To Cadet Captain
1st. Lt. Andrew S. Howard.
1st. Lt. Raymond B. Smith, Jr.
1st. Lt. Lucius B. DuBose.
1st. Lt. William C. Freeman.
1st. Lt. Thomas F. DesChamps.
1st. Lt. Paul W. Crouch, Jr.

To Cadet Rirst Lieutenant
2nd. Lt. Robert L. Smith.
2nd. Lt. Edward H. Cann, Jr.
2nd. Lt. Roddey C. Brown.
2nd. Lt. Jake H. Privette.
2nd. Lt. William C. Bradley.
2nd. Lt. Oscar W. Avant, Jr.
2nd. Lt. Robert H. Guy.
2nd. Lt. David C. Johnson.
2nd. Lt. Bobby L. Matthews.
2nd. Lt. William C. Shillinglaw, Jr.
2nd. Lt. Thomas H. Alexander.
2nd. Lt. George V. Core.
2nd. Lt. John W. Templeton.
2nd. Lt. Harold K. Jernigan.
2nd. Lt. William J. McCord.
2nd. Lt. George L. Murrell.
2nd. Lt. Donald J. Hattaway.

To Cadet Second Lieutenant
SFC Robert A. Morton.

Know Your Faculty

The faculty member in the spotlight for this week is Dr. Alexander Bell Stump, head of the department of Biology.

Dr. Stump is a native of Emmerton, Md., a small town twenty miles northeast of Baltimore. He attended the University of Virginia, where in 1930, he received the Bachelor of Science Degree. The next year he entered the Graduate School at Virginia and in 1931 he received the Master of Science Degree. After receiving his Master's Degree he continued his work and in 1934 he had completed work for the Ph.D. Degree. He returned to the University in 1935 and spent a year in Graduate Research work.

Upon completion of his research work Dr. Stump became Wild Life Technician for the National Park Service. In 1937 he was called to Flora McDonald College in Red Springs, N. C. He remained there in the Biology Department until he was called into the service in 1942. In the service he was a member of the 271st. Medical Detachment and served his tour of duty in the Fiji Islands. In 1943 he returned to Flora McDonald and was there until 1947 when he became a member of our faculty here at PC.

Dr. Stump has many different hobbies. He is a great lover of hunting and fishing, but since his work requires such a great deal of his time he ha svery little chance to engage in these sports. By far his favorite pastime is that of building furniture. He not only builds the furniture, but also makes the tools with which he does his work.

Next Dances Come Up in March

The next dances to be held will be the annual ROTC sponsored Military Ball and an Inter-Fraternity Council formal. These dances will come off on March 12 and 13 with the military affair leading of the week-end.

Dean Hudson and his orchestra will provide the music for the brawls.

Details concerning both of these dances will be made known at a later date.

BSU Outlines New Program

The Baptist Student Unoin will begin this week holding regular meetings each Monday night at 6:30. All meetings will be in Neville Hall.

Several members of the Executive Council came to PC a day early from the holidays and plans were drawn up for the second semester's activities. The programs will be varied; deputation teams from other campuses, social events, and gust speakers—all will be included on the second semester BSU program agenda.

At Monday night's meting, Bryan Edwards delivered an inspiring talk to the members, entitled, "Resolving To Be More Christlike". Monday night's program will concern "The Honor System."

On February 1, Miss Sarah Kulb, a senior from Coker College in Hartsville, will be the main speaker for the BSU group. Miss Kulb is scheduled to show slide films concerning her trip the past summer to Rio de Janeiro. BSU cordially invites attendance of all students.

Dr. Brown Attends ACC Meeting

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of the college, has been attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges which was held in Cincinnati this week.

Dr. Brown left the campus last Saturday and returned today.

Canterbury Club Names Officers

At the first meeting of the organization, held last Mnoday evening, members of the Canterbury Club elected officers for this semester.

David Hicks, senior from Charlotte, N C., was selected to head the organization. Jimmy Reid took the vice-president's position, and will also serve as program chairman. Mills Peebles was the group's choice for the secretary-treasurer post.

Mrs. Robert B. Hellams was hostess to the group in the college infirmary.

New Theta Chi Heads Announced

New officers of Theta Chi social fraternity were elected and installed at the regular meeting last Tuesday night.

Jim Bell, a junior from York, will serve as president, and Bill Unthank will again fill the vice-president's post. Jimmy Reid and Richard Infinger were re-elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Al Dunbar was chosen as junior Inter-Fraternity Council member.

These men will hold office for a term of one semester.

Elam Again Heads PiKaps

Greg Elam was re-elected to serve as president of Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity for the coming semester. To round out the panel of officers, Frank Young fills the secretary's position; Sam McGregor is treasurer; Bill Creech is the new historian; and Drayton Cooper is chaplain.

These officers were named last Tuesday night, and the Inter-Fraternity Council representative for the Pi Kaps will be elected in the near future.

R-E Week Dates Are Announced

Religious Emphasis Week will be held at Presbyterian College on March 2-5 this year, President Marshall W. Brown announced recently.

Dr. Brown said he is lining up an outstanding group of religious leaders to participate in the program.

Religious Emphasis Week is held annually at Presbyterian College under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association.

Concerning Pledging

Fraternity Pledge Day is just around the corner. At that time a large number of freshmen and transfers will wish to become affiliated with one of the six national social fraternities on the campus.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, governing body for the PC fraternities, has set certain scholastic standards which must be met before a student may be eligible for pledgeship.

In order to become a member of any fraternity at PC, a student must have spent at least one semester's enrollment. During the semester prior to his pledging, the student must have carried a regular schedule of clases. He must have earned a number of quality points equal to at least one-half the number of semester hours for which he registered at the beginning of the semester. A "W" (withdrawn) or a "P" (passed but no semester hour credit) are not counted.

A student's scholastic average number of quality points that he is determined by dividing the has earned by the number of semester hours from which he registered. W's and P's again not being counted.

Registrar Urges That Seniors Sign up Early

Registration for second semester will take place beginning at 9:00 A. M. on Wednesday morning, January 27. Registration procedure, schedules, and registration cards will be available and can be picked up by all students from 2:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday afternoon, January 26. Each student must present a clearance slip from the Bursar's Office in order to secure his registration cards. Students who do not get their registration cards on Tuesday afernoon may pick them up on Wednesday morning at 9:00 A. M.

You will find that the photostatic copy which was furnished you first semester will be very helpful during the registration period for second semester. We will not make additional copies of your record, however, we ask you to bring the one which we prepared for you in September to registration.

Seniors are requested to confer with the faculty promptly at 9:00 A. M. Fershmen, sophomores and juniors are asked to wait until 10:15 before they begin to confer with the faculty. This arrangement worked very well [illegible] considered a senior previous

Senior Superlatives Named Yesterday

Elections for Senior Superlatives were held yesterday morning by a voting of the Senior class. The following were selected for Superlative positions:

Best informed—Andy Howard.
Best dressed—Roy Smith.
Wittiest—Ed Montgomery.
Most handsome—Ray Smith.
Most popular — (tie) George Everett, J. T. McQueen and Ray Smith.
Best Athletic—Bo Beaumont.
Most likely to succeed—Andy Howard.
Best all-round—Ray Smith.
Friendliest — Bryan Edwards.

These Senior Superlatives will make their debut by appearing in the PaC-SaC, college yearbook.

General Williams Inspects ROTC Unit

Maj. Gen. E. T. Williams, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, visited the college ROTC unit last Wednesday.

General Williams inspected the military detachment and received the batallion review during his visit. He was a guest of the college Administration for lunch in the college dining hall.

MSF Holds Meeting

Last Monday night at 7 o'clock the Methodist Student Fellowship met in Neville Hall. Rev. Rheinhart from Kinards, was the main speaker. The title of his subject was "Trust In God".

Plans for the stimulation of interest in the MSF were also discussed. According to a reliable source, students who are interested are needed and wanted.

Military Ball Committee Named

Nine men have been named to compose the Military Ball committee. The Senior class furnishes four of the men, the junior class two, the sophomore class two, and the freshman class one.

The seniors named Rip Johnson, Jake Privette, Clyde Beaumont and Bobby Matthews as their representatives; the juniors chose Jack Edmunds and George Blue; Bobby Vass and Jim Bryant are the sophomores; and Gene Butler is the freshman. These men are directly responsible for putting on the occasion.

The Military Ball will be held on Friday, March 12, from nine p. m until one a. m.

Drop-Ins Termed Huge Success

Mrs. John W. Stevenson, President of the College Dames, made comment this week concerning the open house drop-ins held last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Stevenson said that those faculty members whose homes were open were immeneely pleased with the turn out of the Student body.

Mrs. Stevenson further stated that the turn out was sufficient to warrant continuing the socials and that present plans call for the next ones to come up some time early next month.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bellingrath, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Stump and Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Campbell were the first to hold drop-ins.

WF Council Meets Tomorrow

The President of Westminster Fellowship, Dennis Ketcham, reports to The Blue Stocking that the Synod Council of the State WF will meet on the Presbyterian College campus tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Council is composed of Westminster representatives from all over the state. The meeting will last all day.

Plans for the Spring Conference (to be held at PC) will be discussed The Conference mill take place in March.

Reverend Francis B. Mayes from Charleston, is advisor to the group conferring on Saturday.

Ketcham adds that Dr. Norman Dunning of Great Britain, will be in charge of worship services at the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton on Sunday evening. The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

The president also says that, contrary to the published announcement, a movie will not be shown to WF members on January 24. Instead, the time has been shifted to January 31. There will be no meeting on the 24th

Just Commenting...

This and That

Exams are here again, and for the convenience of the Student Body the library will be open each night until eleven o'clock. The library is a convenient spot to study, and it is quiet—except on nights when The Blue Stocking staff invades the place. Use the library.

The registrar is urging all students to look over their records before leaping headlong into the pandemonium of registration. Be sure that that you sign up for all required work that must be gotten off this coming semester before the classes are filled to capacity. Don't get left in the lurch.

Congratulations to the ROTC Battalion for their splendid showing Wednesday when they passed in review for the inspecting general.

As pledge day—preceded by the hectic activities of Rush Week—comes up, it is not too early for all interested persons to begin giving some serious thought to just what they expect of fraternities. This is an important decision, and should be made only after much careful thinking has been devoted to the matter.

The Blue Stocking staff will take a little break. There will be no issues of the paper for the next two weeks due to exams and registration.

This has been a good semester here at old P. College, and here is hoping that the next one will be even better.

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS.

Have You Heard? . . .

By JAMI JONES

Hey! Exams are just about to get rolling, but I think it will be safe to take some time from the books to get in a little bit of "talking trash".

We saw Luther Shealy and Gene Altman last Friday afternoon, but couldn't figure out who was putting who to bed.

Wendell Capps isn't dating Sara any more. We hear that she came to pick him up in a Chevrolet instead of the Oldsmobile that he had become accustomed to.

Speaking of Saras we hear that Sara Caldwell is a dream girl these days. Let us in on the scoop, Leland Brown.

Walter Yates and his wife-to-be were seen talking to a certain sociology teacher that doubles as marriage counselor. We thought that you knew all about it, Walt.

Cliff Jones and Gene Webb have been doing some fancy sporting around town with none other than Little Red and Violet . . . do you cats like colors, or are you color blind?

Red Huggins has been getting some fast mail from a gal called "Brandy" over at Converse . . . is she real sipping, Red?

Horry Morrison has met his match in Mary Hicklin. By the way, Horry likes to be called "Cookie" these days.

Hey, Doc Rea, how come you are having such a hard time catching any smack mouth this day and time. Have all the women quit boodling? Or is it you?

How come Vass, Waddell, etc, inc., got off the train in Chester in stead of Clinton? They just passed on through the town, but did point out the general direction of the campus to the wim with them.

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MIGHT PLEDGE

By DICK MENDENHALL

FORT DRAG—(PP)—The following is the text of an address delivered last night to the Military Staoes of Shamerica by the Issimo of all generalissimos and admiralissimos, and forwarded later through the mail for publication by the Persecuted Press:

"My Yellow Shamericans:

I wish to compliment you on your splendid execution of the orders for duty set before you by me. All of you are doing extremely well—all of you, that is, except you fools who insist on felt hats rather than garrison caps. You should know by now that all our felt materials are in Red China, thanks to Bunguland.

You should be deeply honored and proud to realize that you no longer are forced to be late to work in the mornings, due to oversleeping. Instead, someone gets you up. This should eliminate your worry about such things. But if you're late anyway, then that eliminates you. You'll never worry again.

I want to quote some things for you. Here is a porion of Shakespeare's 15th Sonnet, followed by an example of our beautiful present-day writing. See if you don't think the modern way is much more beautiful and expressive:

SHAKESPEARE

When I consider everything that grows
Holds in perfection but a little moment
That this huge stage presenteth naught but shows
Whereon the stars in secret influence comment. . .

AND NOW

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Isn't that magnificent? The last one, I mean. Only Major Bill "The Shakes" Spearing could have written anything so beautiful, so full of meaning and expression!

Ah, my lovely little robots! How cordial and benevolent you look in your monkey suits' I am so proud of you. So proud, in fact, that I think I shall send scores of you into another land and ask people to shoot at you, just to show them how fine you are. It makes wonderful propaganda for the Post Office windows! Join the Army, the Navy, the Air Force . . . tch . . . and now, look what's happened! What won't they do next? A Department of Civilians of all things. Well, we've needed one for a long time, I suppose . . . not many more of them left.

I almost break into tears when I think how sweet you are to wear your own personal gloves when you come out to walk around with your sticks on your shoulders. I am so touched and pleased that I believe I will let you have another contest real soon to see who can go the most without dropping his stick on the ground. Yes, I believe I will.

Oh, and one last thing—isn't it nice to know that you are no longer forced to do things? It was so good of you to volunteer to shell out ten bucks apiece the other day, in order that some of the smaller issimos might get a thrill. I know you did it just for me, though, no matter what who might say. You are all just as free as birds—so long as you don't fly off your handles. Because when you do, then (heh heh) I must take disciplinary measures, you know. . .

Just let me thank you once again for creating me. You did a good job of it and I helped you out a lot, you simple apes. But I've got you now, so enough of this nonsense. I don't care if your blood is made of mercury. Is it warm? Good . . . then follow me in a good old HUP TWO THREEP FOHP . . .etc . . . etc . . . etc.

15 Jan 1954

Grudgingly,
Ima Armee
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OF ALL THE SMALLER AND
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Please... Reid!..

By JIMMY REID

The guy's name was Roachfoot—head Roachfoot. He was just an averafor some strange reason Rufus was nobody. Some say it was because hi too poor to afford parents, but the re because he was born while very youaged one year between birthdays.

Rufus had a very unhappy childhis no time to discuss his kids' morals down rather than up, and, at the age himself terribly in the hole, causing develop a terrific BI complex. (He also muscles and films, took in washing and job scratching itchy fleas in a local co

All through life Rufus had admired Presidents, and had planned that some would become an idiot, but much to pointment he only became a senate and remained a moron. He was bootedities in a short while, however: whevealed that he had been in "the red" asix.' During his term of office, Rufused many things. He discovered, fothe reason for the long term preserv communist scare—hey had kept heir sed in salt mines (a marvelous preserv

Like most young men Rufus fell jjust couldn't resist hot dogs, and frantically for several years in hope ofhottest dog on earth. He raveled thcountries—China, England, Japan, Eand Brazil (he went nuts in Brazil, patriotic yankee he refused to stay America). Soon, however, he saw thforts were in vain and he returned hoen and dejected man.. Then one day skidding down the notorious "row", b—the love of his life. She was a coHelen Highwaters, and she fell madwith Rufus at first sight. They flew ter on wings of ecstacy, but before they brace a terrible tragedy occurred. Hered that Rufus was a real cool cat, andcare for cold cuts. She became disgleft immediately. Upon seeing Helen fus realized that she was real gonsnatched up his bottle of gin and pursubeing a rather fast gal, Helen lost hiof old "I Like Ike" buttons.

All was not lost for Rufus, however. Hsuddenly realized that he could find "Life", but after he bought one all he was Marilyn Monroe. With his restotion, he went to work, got out on paroup a high fidelity hot dog stand compsizzling wolfers. They were tweeter other wolfer on earth, and Rufus madbut he never sold a single one.

All that was left for him to do was ten, so he went to the dogs. They told him had been taken to the city pound didn't have a licencie en inoculation, bescaped during the night. They showed entire story in "The K9 Kryer" (local nThere it was in red 36 point type—"Hewater Breaks Loose."

Rufus knew that he would never againtrue love, so he married his false one anlie for the rest of his days.

THOUGHTS
... and ... MEDITATION

I wonder how often we have ever felthe Love of God for us! Has not your hequickened as you looked upon a sunsetbeauty of a tree against a winter's skywater leaping from a waterfall—the snow under foot—the grandeur of charin choice human spirits? To place us insetting could only be the action of God wus Or does the thought of volcanoes briars, disease, war, sudden death of sloved one give you negative feeling? Ththose who conclude that despite the evGod loves us, and that difficulties such aare here to tempt us, while others concloGod is either indifferent or unloving.

Joshua 15:13 tells us that the greatesman can have for his friends is to lay hlife for his friends.

"God commandeth His Love toward us that while we were great sinners, Christ dus." (Rom. 5:8)

In John 3:16, we are told that God's GSon is the expression of the greatness of Hfor us. When you take account of Jesus into the world, do you continue to doubLove?

Hose Hosts to Fleet Tomorrow Night

The Run .... of The Hose ....

By DICK ROPP

Allen Morris, after losing in the first round of play in the Sugar wl Tournament in New Orlenas, made a startling comeback in Dixie Championships at Tampa Florida. Morris was defeated the semi-finals by Tony Vincent, ranked number seventeen nanally, who in turn was defeated by Gardner Mulloy. In talking h Allen, I can understand why he was beaten in such an early nd in New Orleans. From the time he left school until the Tourment began the temperature ranged anywhere from 15 degrees to degrees in Atlanta, and consequently he was not able to get in practice except for an occasional indoor game called squash, ich is a type of indoor badminton. In Tampa, Al said that Vinal was a good clay court player and was just "too strong".

An interesting fact about he Naional Amateur Men's Tennis nkings, and the Southern Men's Tennis Rankings—Morris is rank number 26 in the National Rankings and Don Kaiser of Louise, Ky., is ranked two steps down at 28th; but in the Southern nkings Kaiser is ranked number 2, while Morris is down at 6. unds like someone is confused, to me.

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Coach Sloan said after the Elon game a week ago, which the Blue se won, 82-61, that it was the best game that any team he has ever ached here at PC has played. Everyone was hustling and there s just an abundance of good ball handling, rebounding, and de-se. It appears that the Hose took their defeat by Furman out Elon. Too bad, Elon, but that's (heh, heh) the way the ball unces. .

The Erskine Flying Fleet will bring a 99.9 scoring to PC with m Saturday night. The Fleet has scored over 100 points in six f of eight games this season. By the way, they are also undefeat-

I personally don't think they will hit the Century mark—or en win, as far as that goes. The Hose will be primed after this se defeat by Furman, and I believe it's going to be our night! eryone come out Saturday night and let's really support the Blue se as they BEAT ERSKINE!

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Last night the Jacobs Blocking Trophies were once again given the outstanding blockers in South Carolina, and in the Atlantic est, Southern, and Southeastern Conferences. I'd like to comment that there have only been two PC players to receive this troy since the idea was originated by Dr. William P. Jacobs back in 3. These two players were Harry Bolick in 1934, and June ore in 1939. Dr. Jacobs originated the idea in 1928 to honor the ocker, unsung hero of the gridiron.

Morris Ranked 26th Nationally

Allen Morris, sensational Pres-byterian college tet star, soared higher on the national tennis scene with the release of official rankings recently.

The 20-year-old Blue Stocking junior, mentioned as a leading Davis Cup prospect, of the future, was placed 26th in the nation on the latest list of players rated by he ranking committee of he United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Morris also has been ranked sixth in the South by the Southern Lawn Tennis Association.

Two other Presbyterian college tennis players, meanwhile, appear read yto stroke their way into the national spotlight behind naional spotlight behind Morris One is Johnny Brownlow of Euclid, Ohio, who entered PC as a freshman last fall. As a result of his play as a high schooler last year, Brownlow has just been rated 13th in rankings of the National Juniors. The other star prospect is Dick Macatee of Front Royal, Va., a sophomore who entered Presbyterian as a transfer last year and had to remain out of action a year. Prior to going on the ineligibility shelf he placed 15th in rankings of the 1952 National Juniors.

Undefeated Erskine May Have Slight Edge

PC plays host to Erskine tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Leroy Springs Gymnasium. The Flying Fleet has a record of eight wins and no losses, and are sporting a 99.9 scoring average. This is the highest average of any team in the United States. The Fleet is also the only undefeated basketball team in South Carolina.

High point man for Erskine is Captain and forward Julian Robinson. Robinson has a 21.4 average. He is closely followed 20.3 average. The other three by Randy Whaley who has a regulars are only one point away from each other in total point reduction.

Leading the Blue Hose, who are second in the state with a 6-2 record, are Dave Thompson, high scoring PC All-State forward, who has just recently begun to hit his stride as a scorer. Rounding out the starters for PC will be Bob Burgess, Bill Toole, and "Bo" Beaumont

Probable starting lineups:

PC:
F—Thompson
F—Ragan
C—Burgess
G—Toole
G—Beaumont

Erskine:
F—Robinson
F—Moore
C—Whaley
G—Vermillion
G—Storms

Hose Down Indians, 98 to 50

Presbyterian College's high flying basketball team swamped Newberry, 98-50, in a Little Four contest here tonight.

Alternating two teams, Presbyterian ran off to a 51-15 lead by halftime. The losers were unable to find the basket until the last two quarters when hey dropped in 34 points.

Pacing Presbyterian, which now boasts a 7-2 record, was forward Dave Thompson who led the night's scoring with 21 points.

NEWBERRY	G	F	P	T
Leitner, f	3	2	2	8
Bland, f	0	1	3	1
Warner, f	0	2	2	2
Belvin, f	1	0	1	2
Blanko, c	2	3	5	12
Cohn, c	4	6	1	14
Davis, g	1	0	3	2
Roth, g	3	3	4	9
McElveen, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	22	22	50
PRESBYTERIAN	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
D. Thompson, f	4	13	2	21
Stone, f	6	2	4	14
Ragan, f	5	4	0	14
Jones, f	1	2	3	4
Burgess, c	5	0	3	10
B. Thompson, c	3	3	3	9
Toole, g	6	1	0	13
McQueen, g	3	0	1	6
Beaumont, g	1	3	3	5
Sloan, g	1	0	4	2
Totals	35	28	23	98
Newberry	6	10	17—50	
Presbytery	30	21	31	16—98

Free throws missed: Newberry—Leitner, Roth 2, McElveen, Boland, Blanko, Presbyterian—D. Thompson.

College Activities Curtailed for Exams

According to established practice, all athletic activities will come to a standstill during the examination period. Practice sessions will be held to a minimum in order to give the team members more time to prepare for exams.

n Official Laugh

A story is told about Tiny axwell when he was officiatg many years ago between ittsburg and West Virginia, two at football powers of their y. (Last year, both teams ved by their records they ld had some of it left. West irginia beat Pittsburgh, however, when the two met in an old valry). It was a tough game d the tension was great. Sudenly there was a fumble. And ny, in spite of his bulk, had een shut out from the play. But thought hed had seen correct-

"Virginia's ball!" he shouted.

P. S. Tiny was wrong. The r officials shook their heads disagreement; Pitt players formed the little referee. Tiny, vercome by all the commotion, oke in his usual faltering man-er:

"Just a m-m-moment! B-b-ays, never lose your h-h-head n a f-f-football game! K-keep our senses. Always be c-c-cool ike m-me. You get excited and he officials g-get upset—and the ame goes on the b-b-bum!"

"All right Tiny," shouted one f the players, "never mind your luttering wisdom—whose ball id you say it was?"

Tiny grinned:

"And now that all you b-b-oys are q-quieted d-d-down, I'll epeat m-my decision. PITTSBURGH'S BALL!"

The game continued.

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Blue Hose Clip Elon, 82 to 61

Rebounding from a one-point defeat two nights before, Presbyterian came back to trim Elon's North State Conference five 82-61, on January 7.

The game was a rather rough affair, with 56 personal fouls being called. PC capitalized on 30 Elon fouls to score 32 points from the foul line.

After the Hose took an early lead, Elon rallied to be down only 21-19 at the end of the first quarter. With seven minutes to go before the half, Elon tied the score at 31-31. But Ron Ragan and Bob Burgess bonced PC back into the lead 39-32, and the Hose were never again threatened.

Ragan, who led PC with 20 points, and Bob Burgess who was second with 15, were the power men for the Blues.

Maddox and Gauldin paced Elon for the night with 14 and 11 points respectively.

PRESBYTERIAN	G	F	P	T
Burgess, f	5	5	5	14
Ragan, f	7	6	3	20
D. Thompson, f	3	3	5	9
B. Thompson, c	5	4	2	14
Stone, c	0	1	2	1
Toole, g	4	2	0	10
Beaumont, g	1	4	5	6
McQueen, g	0	6	1	6
Jones, g	0	1	0	1
Sloan, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	25	32	26	82
ELON	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Malloy, f	1	4	4	6
Hamrick, f	0	1	4	1
Gauldin, f	4	3	5	11
Mitchell, f	4	0	2	8
Kieval, f	0	1	2	1
Brown, f	0	0	2	0
Maddox, c	3	8	4	14
Stone, c	0	2	0	2
Timmons, g	3	2	2	8
Whitley, g	1	1	0	3
Packard, g	1	0	4	2
McIntyre, g	1	3	1	5
Totals	18	25	30	61
Presbyterian	21	18	21	22—82
Elon	19	16	14	12—61

Free throws missed: Presbyterian—Burgess 4, Ragan 1, D.



Jacobs Trophies Awarded

Last night South Carolina sports enthusiasts assembled in Clinton at Judd Dining Hall on the PC campus for the annual presentation of the Jacobs Blocking Trophies.

A large crowd of sportsmen attended the function. Among them were many sports writers, coaches, and athletes of various teams over the state; and as special guests, the 1953 All-South Carolina football team.

Trophies were awarded to the best blockers in South Carolina, and in the Atlantic Coast, Southern, and Southeastern Conferences. It was a double winner for University of South Carolina fullback Bill Wohrman. Wohrman was voted the best blocker for 1953 for the Conference as well as for the state. Only once ing of these trophies has there been in the history of the given a double winner, and that was Dick Hendley of Clemson in 1950.

Crawford Mims, All American guard from the University of Mississippd, received the Southwestern Conference award, and fullback Tommy Allman from the University of West Virginia received the Southern Conference Trophy.

Dode Philips, one of South Thompson 1, B. Thompson 1, B. Thompson 1, Stone 1, Toole 3, Beaumont 1, McQueen 2, Jones 1. Elon—Malloy 4, Gauldin 2, Kieval 1, Brown 1, Maddox 6, Stone 1, Whitley 1, McIntyre 2.

Carolina's all time greats, was the principal spekaer. Philips is widely known on the banquet circuit for both his humorous and inspiring after-dinner speeches. He is best remembered, though, for his achievements as a great football player and as an all-round fine athlete at Erskine.

Three Clinton civic clubs, The Exchange, Kiwanis, and Lions, coperated with brothers William and Hugh Jacobs in sponsoring the banquet. The two Jacobs' brothers, co-owners of a Clinton printing concern, present the trophies each year as a memorial to their father, Dr. William P. Jacobs II. Dr. Jacobs, former President of PC, industrialist, publisher, and sportsman, conceived and carried out the idea in 1928 of honoring football's "forgotten man," the blocker.

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McMillian Seeks Books for Athletes

Coach Lonnie S. McMillian has asked the six social fraternities on the campus to aid him in building a library of used textbooks for the athletic department.

Coach Mac said that if the fraternity men would donate their old books to the athletic department that they would be checked out to deserving boys that were on athletic scholarships.

To date no plan of organized cooperation has ben formulated.

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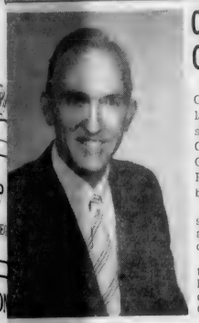
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DR. CARTER

Know Your Faculty

Dr. Kenneth Nolan Carter, Professor of Chemistry, is the Faculty Personality for the week of February 12.

A native of Due West, S. C., Dr. Carter spent his early life in that city and in 1942 entered Erskine College. Erskine is located in Due West. Carter's college career was halted in 1944 by the armed forces when he went into the Air Force, serving until the end of the war in 1945. Dr. Carter then returned to Erskine and in 1947 received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. Upon receiving this degree he immediately enrolled in Vanderbilt University. In 1949 he had completed work for the Master of Science Degree. Carter continued work at Vanderbilt and in 1951 received the PH.D. in the field of Chemistry.

It was also in 1951 that Carter became a member of the PC Faculty.

And ever since that time he has been in charge of all Chemistry classes, as well as having been very active in the activities of the various science clubs.

During his free time—he has very little of it—Dr. Carter engages in chemical research. His main hobby is the study of astronomy. He's built a very fine telescope and on clear evenings enojys studying the stars. This hobby is one that he picked up from Dr. Alexander Stump a few years back; now he (Dr. Carter) has become extremely interested in it and spends as much of his time as it is possible for him to spend with it.

Enrollment Stands At 466 for Semester

A total of 466 students are enrolled at Presbyterian college for the second semester of the 1953-54 session, Registrar G. Edward Campbell announced yesterday.

This figure represents a slight decline from the peak of 488 who registered at the start of the first semester but it is higher than the 462 students who enrolled for the second semester last year.

Classwork for the new semester started on January 28. The regular schedule will continue until April 15, when Easter holidays begin, and the six-day spring vacation will extend through April 21.

Final examinations, closing the semester and the academic year, will be held May 21-28, and the annual commencement exercises are set for May 30-31.

Choir Sings In Charleston Church

The Presbyterian College Choir left by bus for Charleston last Saturday afternoon. They sang at the Second Presbyterian Church and left after dinner for Columbia to sing at the First Presbyterian Churc hof Columbia.

There are vacancies in every section of the choir. Ed Stultz and Fred Parker have become candidates for the touring choir

The choir journeyed to Spartanburg Wednesday night to hear the famous St. Olaf Choir of Minnesota, conducted by Olaf Christianson.

Kappa Alpha Elects 1954-5 Officers

Carter W. Martin of York, S. C., accepted the presidential gavel from retiring number one Geo. Core of Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday night at the weekly meeting of KA.

Jim Lever of York was elected number two, and Eddie Kay from Greenwood was elected to the number three position.

A standing ovation was rendered Core, Bobby Guy (retiring number two), and Bill Shillinglaw (retiring number three) by all the brothers immediately following the elections.

Thoughts And Meditations

"In that hour he cured many of diseases and plagues and evil spirits, and on many that were blind he bestowed sight." (Luke 7:21)

Each of us at one time or another have known a person who has suffered from an unexpected accident or long illness. A person who has suffered from such an experience sometimes feels useless. Milton in his blindness was such a person, for in it he discovered that "they also serve who only stand and wait". This is not an easy lesson to learn, John the Baptist discovered this while he waited in prison, because of his fearlessness in condemning Herod Antipas for his loose living.

Few of us have ever been in prison, but many of us have built prison houses for our souls. In the prison houses that we have built for our souls we, too, find discouragement. As John the Baptist wondered, we also wonder if Jesus is the answer to our needs, and that of the world. Unfortunately we stop at this point, for we have made a great problem out of a simple thing. I CHALLENGE YOU to read what He said, look at what He did, and learn what He did for you. Somehow you will know (by the power of His Spirit) that nothing can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus.

Religious Emphasis Speakers Announced

Four prominent Southern Presbyterian leaders, including the Moderator of the General Assembly, will participate in Religious Emphasis Week at Presbyterian college.

The Rev. J. Davison Philips, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Thomasville, Ga.; the Rev. William H. Kryder, pastor of the Abbeville (S. C.) Presbyterian Church; Dr. Richard A. Forrest, president of Toccoa Falls Bible College, Toccoa, Ga.; and Dr. Frank W. Price, pastor of the New Monmouth Presbyterian Church of Lexington, Va.

Dr. Price, former missionary to China and currently serving as Moderator of the General Assembly, will be available only for the closing session of Religious Week on March 5. He will be at PC primarily for the annual Westminster Fellowship Conference, Synod of South Carolina, which opens that day.

Philips has been selected as the main speaker for the four-day period dedicated to religious activity. He will deliver a series of talks covering the basic elements of Christian faith such as commitment, service, loyalty and prayer.

Kryder, a young PC alumnus of the class of 1944, and Dr. Forrest will both serve as directors of classroom and dormitory discussions. They will also be available for personal consultations.

President Brown, in announcing the selection of speakers, said he is deeply pleased to have such outstanding Presbyterian leaders available to lead the program.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored annually on the Presbyterian College campus by the Student Christian Association. Ray Smith, a senior from McClellanville, ispresident of the Association this year.

New Summer Camp Site for ROTC Unit

Next summer, all general military science students will take their training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

All infantry students will take their training at Fort Meade, Maryland.

The Blue Stocking Election Wednesday

The annual Student Body election for the Editor in Chief and Business Manager of The Blue Stocking will be held next Wednesday.

Nominations by the staff were announced Friday in Chapel as follows:

For Editor, Dick Ropp, Mills Peebles, Ray Lord.

For Business Manager: Bill Dantzler, Richard Infinger, John Fesperman.

1954 Football Schedule

Sept. 18—Clemson	Clemson—8:00PM
Sept. 25—Open	
Oct. 2—Furman	Greenville—8:00 PM
Oct. 8—Davidson (Homecoming	Clinton—8:00 PM
Oct. 16—Wofford	Spartanburg—8:00 PM
Oct. 23—Citadel	Charleston—2:30 PM
Oct. 30—Catawba	Salisbury, N. C.—8:00 PM
Nov. 5—Stetson	Clinton—8:00 PM
Nov. 13—Appalachian	Boone, N. C.—8:00 PM
Nov. 20—Open	
Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving)—Newberry	Clinton—2:30 PM

For R-E Week Group SCA Names Fifty

The followiug named men have been appointed to the Committee of Fifty for Religious Emphasis Week. The purpose of this committee is to plan and supervise all the activities of Religious Emphasis Week.

Ray Smith, Tommy Stallworth, Bill Flanagan, Andy Howard, Paul Crouch, Jack Edmunds, Jim Fleming, Ed Hay, Charles Twitty, John Fesperman, Bryan Edwards Greg Elam, Ray Lord, George Blue, Marcus Prince Buddy DuBose.

Charlie Dukes, Noble Collins, Tennant Neville, Don Rickett, Ray Howe, Sam Turner, Tommy Reeves, Gene Butler, Charlie Kinsey, Jimmy Hancock, Tommy Warren.

Dennis Ketchem, Gordon Bradford, David Hicks, Bob Allman, Dick Ropp, Herb Bailey, Billy Royall, Charlie Joyner, Ralph McCaskill, Fred Thompson, Bo Beaumont, Joe Conyers, Fred MacDaniel, Bill Dantzler, Bob L. Smith, Bill Toole, Sammy Workman, Jrery Finley, Frank Coleman, Sam Cornwell, Katie Durham.

Rip Johnson, Floyd Shealy, Clarence Word, John Compton, Ed Stultz

High School Tourney To Be Held Here

South Carolina's upper-state high school basketball tournament for Slasses A and B will be held at Presbyterian College on February 23-27, it was announced today.

Dr. Walter A. Johnson, PC athletic director and tournament chairman, said 28 top boys' and girls' teams from the seven upper-state districts will ocmpete in this elimination meet. The winners will qualify for the state championship tournament in Columbia.

Dr. Johnson pointed out the 1954 eliminations will mark the seventh straight year this action has been staged in the Presbyterian College gymnasium.

Those districts whose champions will be sent to the meet at PC are: District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 10, District 11 and District 13.



HAYNIE G. PRINCE

Prince Resigns As Dean of Students

Haynie G Prince, dean of students at Presbyterian college, has resigned effective immediately, President Marshall W. Brown, announced yesterday.

Prince did not disclose his future plans, but he has been considering a change of climate for reasons of health.

Prince came to the college in 1940 as a traveling representative in the student recruitment program, and was later made dean of students. In addition to these duties, he taught several courses in economics.

Prince also has been active in local religious and civic activities. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian church and is in demand as a speaker in pulpits in this and in neighboring states.

President Brown announced that arrangements had been made for Professors Leon Hall and John Glover to assume charge of the two economics courses being taught by Prince this semester.

PC Invited To Ft. Jackson

The Presbyterian basketball team has been invited to play in the Fort Jackson Invitational Basketbal Tourney. The tournament begins on March 13 and goes through the 15th.

Other teams selected to participate in the Tournament are Furman and Erskine. Furman will of course have the services of the highly touted Frank Selvy. Erskine has lost only to Belmont Abbey this season. Belmont Abbey has also been invited to the Tournament. This is the first year that the Abbey has gone in for big time basketball, but they have ben holding their own with some big name schools. These four college teams represent the college half of the Tournament bracket.

Rifle Team Firing In Third Army Match

The first of four stages of firing for the Third Army R. O. T. C. Rifle Match was fired Tuesday, February 2nd. The firing of the other three stages must be completed by February 15. This match is among approximately fifty colleges and universities in the Third Army area.

Furman is to be the site of the State Meet, which is to be held on February 26.

Sergeant Woods' team met the Mercer College team in a shoulder match here on February 10.

Sweetheart Ball At Erskine Tomorrow

The Blue Stocking recently received an unsigned note from Erskine College stating that the annual Erskine Sweetheart Ball will be held on tomorrow night, February 13.

The dance will be held on the Erskine campus in the McGee Gymnasium, and will last from eight till eleven-thirty o'clock. Music is to be furnished by The Blue Notes, and admission price will run $2.00—stag or drag.

The PC Student Body is invited to attend.

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MENDENTORIAL

I'd like a word

Many new students on campus are going to find that some of the people, some of the ideas, some of the circumstances, some of the regulations at PC are rather vexed or else completely different from whatever it is they have heretofor encountered otherwise and elsewhere.

Some of these new people will learn that it's touch and go insofar as their academic existence is concerned. Others will be delighted to find that they will fare much better than they had previously expected to do. And still others will be greatly distressed because passing at PC is not as easy as they thought it would be.

One cannot, however, pin-point their overall impression of life at PC—anyway, not just yet.

Maybe somebody graduated from high school last summer and was out last semester for reasons of his own. Or suppose one is simply a transfer student from a larger school. Could be that some fellow just shed a uniform. No matter what the situation, though, most of the new students are probably realizing even now that things aren't what they used to be.

One should perhaps keep in mind that there is such a thing as a ::radical" independence of character; one should recognize also the misfortune of extreme gullibility. Indifference is not uncommon anywhere, nor is the allowance of one's self to be easily carried away with compassion a foreign matter.

The spirit of Presbyterian College is embodied in 488 different lights through each of the 488 separate minds and hearts residing here. There is of course, no true definition for such an abstract expression as "the PC spirit." The nearest descriptive adjective one could use would be either "good" or "bad."

There HAVE been cases, though, whe nthe intelligentsia and the uneduated, the radical and the conservative, and the boy and the man have lived side by side in a sense of peace and harmony—the peace of unselfishness and the harmony of understanding.

Not everyone is clean. Not everyone is good. Not everybody is intelligent.

But not everybody is dirty, or all bad, or completely stupid and ignorant.

Some people are none—most people are all—of these things.

So a happy medium to us all.

Have You Heard? . . .

By JAMI JONES

Red Huggins must have several good buddies attending Wofford. It seems that nearly every night around te o'clock he receives a phone call from Spartanburg.

What did Luther Shealy and Eddie Alexander do in Charlotte last Saturday night? Looks as if they were having a bti of trouble with the local law enforcement officers and tried to hide in the center of town.

There has been a little change since first semester; Sarah Caldwell has been seen recently with Don Goodwin. Poor Joe; looks like he went down for the Count.

Was it love for radio or for a local female torch singer that held the unpredictable Mendenhall's interest as sports diretor for a big Georgia radio station last summer?

PC has been endowed with a new lover. Marion Lipscomb has gone gal crazy. Quotes "Lip" —"On my first date I didn't know whether to turn around and run or not; I was nervous." His first date last Saturday night in Charlotte.

Who is the mystery girl on he campus who has Bob Stone convinced that he has sex-appeal? Relly, Bob, all she did was open a door for you.

Talking about confusion, follow this one if you can. Abbot Bray is trying frantically to keep his Columbia gal from finding out about "Lucy." What does she care, though? She's having a hard enough time trying to keep him from catching her with another in Columbia.

For the benefit of those high school girls who always look for Fred McDonald in the library, he girls!

works Tuesday nights. Mark your calendars,

Katie Ko-ed and George Telford have been making morning retreats to Jacobs Hill. By the way, Katie, Dunbar needs some exercise, too.

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A Letter

Dear Jim,

You who know Old Toole as an exemplar of the callous practical man will perhaps find it difficult to believe that there is—or rather was—o modicum of the romantic in his nature. Without further introduction I will plunge into the story which you are so eagerly awaiting. Can it be possible (I hear you saying to yourself) that the calm level-headed Toole I know could have been engaged in an adventure of high romance. No! (You are coming through well tonight.) He is joshing us, you say. But I say read further.

Once upon a silent night in September while I was perusing through a quaint volume of "The Practical Embalmer's Guide," I heard a strange ringing noise. Displaying that quality of quick thinking for which I have always been noted, I surmised that it was the telephone. My conjecture was correct. A seductive female voice asked for Bill. She had the sort of voice you would like to go to bed with every night. Unfortunately, I was not the Bill she had in mind. However, the coincidence was striking; and I, then believing that sometimes design is laid within the loom of coincidence, engaged her in conversation. You, knowing the conservative conduct of Toole, will find this surprising; but if you had heard this voice you would understand. These conversations became a nightly occurrence. We grew quite intimate, she discussing feminine fashions, sex, etc. and I discoursing on anicent or modern methods of burial depending upon my mood. At times she was quite suggestive, but I was never disconcerted. At such times I would just scratch my cigarette and light a nose talking all the while in the same cool tone.

After a couple of conversations I became suspicious. "She had given me her name and had said that she was five and a half feet tall and weighed about 126 pounds. The about bothered me, so I did some checking. I found that there was a girl by that name who was—my informant said—a little doll and who was given to the strange practice of stringing young lads along until they became too bothersome. He had a very harsh word for it. I, chuckling to myself, decided to teach the young wench a lesson. After playing the star-crossed lover for two weeks, I decided to move in for the kill. I was becoming a bit bored; besides she wouldn't date me. (She said she was engaged and was trying to let the poor chap down gradually.) I wrote the following letter and asked the Digger, one of my colleagues here, to read it when she called. Then I went out to supper.

—My dear Jane,

This perhaps will seem to you a strange way to end a strange affair, but I think it on the whole the wisest. Here at the outset allow me to say that this is in no sense intended to convey offense to you. I think it should appeal to your sense of humor and your sense of the ironic— if you have any of the last mentioned. And I'm sure you must. If you have followed my reader thus far, I want to assure you that he is merely a disinterested spectator of this little game of ours which is so rapidly drawing to a close. He will be in no way offended if you wish to give vent to your feelings by carefully replacing your receiver on the hook without so much as a (make sound of kiss here, Digger) or even a good-bye.

But now to the crux of the matter. I took the liberty of making inquiries concerning you immediately after your second call. I discovered wo important if not surprising things: (1) and I quote, "You rae a little doll." (2) and here I insert my own euphemism, you have a strange hobby. I think it unnecessary forme to go into details on the latter statement. In the event you found me a surprisingly good actor I will say for your elucidation that in spite of my foreknowledge I found the shackles of my reason weakened at times. Like Odysseus I almost succumbed to a Siren song; and if, unlike him, I had not been favored by fore-knowledge, in all likelihood I would have.

I am not delivering this last farewell myself because I did not wish to subject myself to invective in case I had misjudged your "type responses" completely. A coward, you say! Perhaps! But I aols thought its form of farewell was a bit more dramatic and would accordingly hold more appeal for the incipient young actress. Before I close I will say that I deplore your taste in hobbies. If your various vicarious affairs are carried on for the purpose of blighting the demon Lust, I can, tognue-in-cheek, applaud your motives. If on the other hand your purpose is merely to destroy the small amount of the romantic left in middle-20th century man, I cannot afford you the insignificant solace of my approval.

And so, Jane, good-bye.

Upon my return from supper convinced that the whole affair was in the past, I was surprised to receive a reproachful look from the Digger who had gleefully taken part in the denoument. "You should be ashamed of yourself," he said. "She was all shook up." It did not take me long to learn that the Digger had changed sides. I told you that voice was something. He also said that she was coming over to see me. This bothered me. I was not in the mood to face an irate female. I took a dram of Tirtuat which is a mineral liquid leached from the stone Tirtuat. It is produced from the original mine developed by the late E. W. Dedmond. Since it contains ferric iron, ferrous iron, and alminum among other things, I figured it would help to stiffen up the old insides. It helped some, but not enough. I was considering going down to the local bar when she called again. I was surprised to find her most contrite. She acknowledged the truth of everything I had written and asked me if I would let her come by and apologize in person. Envisioning this Monroe-like thing sobbing on my shoulder, I said condescendingly that she could come. The Digger, who had been listening in on the extension, was most excited. I informed him that soon after her arrival I expected him to find some graceful excuse for leaving us as we would probably want to be alone. He did not seem inclined to comply, even when I threatened him with an early demise. (Business was bad at that time anyway.)

When she arrived, I became less excited. She was only a bit shorter than I (about your height, Jim), and she outweighed me by a hundred to two and and fifty pounds—a conservative estimate. After we squeezed her in the door we went into the office to chat. The Digger found a graceful excuse and departed saying, "I know you two want to be alone." A few seconds later he called me on the extension to tell me how much he admired my taste in women. I thanked him and told him to be sure and carry an umbrella the next day in case it rained as I did not want him to catch a cold. We chatted for about an hour. She told me that her nickname was Coach. (She had been a phys ed major in college.)

Bill

Please . . . Reid! . . .

By JIMMY REID

The calm clearness of a rather be night was shattered sudenly by a hidee scream. And the sound reached out beautiful disease-infested park, someon grave danger—perhaps even a matter of death. The pleading sounds fell on d however; and only the abrupt continu them startled the group sitting around fast table.

"Did you say something, James?" "Why no, I didn't," James answered have been Jimmy." "Absurd," said Ja nantly, "purple frogs can never fly hig green ones; they haven't enough room "Oh, drat it!" Elizabeth exclaimed. "I this nonse is enough; isn't that so, Betty

"Mary had a litte lamb," said Betty remark everyone immediately ceased m and removed their earmuffs. Betty ha tingly mentioned the only absentee—M looked at James, James glanced at Ja gazed at Elizabeth, Lizzy gave Marg over, Marge eyed Betty cautiously, Beth Lucy, and Sam was shaving.

Just at this time the ice man came down the path shouting softly, "To be be, that is the question!" Mrs. Murphy the window. It gave her a pane in th anyway. "Give me two pounds more did last July 27th," she thought as she old shoe at the alley-cat hanging from post on a make-shift scaffold. The ice ped short—about five feet, two inches soaking wet and just about done in . couldn't stop now. He managed to crash his wagon, but before he could seat himself, he fainted from exhaustion and fell into his ice.

Little Tim quit playing with the radi jumped up and ran into the kitchen to mother. His mother was busy preparing for her bridge party tha tafternoon and di tice what Tim was doing as he yanked a ron and begged her to tell him if he wou up just like everyone else did. "You scr my boy," she said, as she peeked in t door. Tim slowly raised his did's revol blew a forty-five calibre hole in his head blame him?

The Greeks

HAVE A WOR

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Ph are making plans for a closed social whic be held in the near future for the new Plans have also been made for the initia some pledges into the brotherhood.

Kappa Alpha

At the last meeting, new officers were to lead KA. These were: President—Carte tin, replacing George Core; Vice-Presid Lever, replacing Bobby Guy; Secretary Kay, replacing Bill Shillinglaw.

Beta Pi's intra-mural volleyball team through the season undefeated and finish first place.

The chapter welcomes brother Bill Tod after a half-year absence.

A new television set has been added the room's interior has been painted.

chapter room. Also in the way of improv

A party, honoring our new pledges, held tonight.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers and pldges of PiKA hal smoker Monday night. Now plans are bei cussed for a closed social in the near futur are proud of our volleyball team for placi ond in the intramural volleyball tournamen

Sigma Nu

Pete Sloan will be initiated into the hood Friday night after our now pledg pledged. We would like to express our ap tion for all of the work that Mr. Powell make our "smoker" Wednesday night suc sucess.

The Run . . . . of The Hose . . . .

By DICK ROPP

With no intention of picking on any one person, or any one group, should like to talk a bit about one of the phases of sports that's cking in our basketball games.

I mean CHEERLEADING.

PC has played Newberry and Furman away from home, and both these opponents have been represented by a group of cheerleads. Whn we played Erskine over here, the Fleet brought them about ven cheerleaders, plus practically the entire student body.

Sure, I know that PC has always been able to generate enough, supposedly enough, spirit at basketball games; but if the spirit d the cheers could be controlled by one or more cheerleaders, we uld have much more noise at the right times, and still excell our pponents in spirit. Coach Sloan and the team spend endless hours pratice and consequently I think that we could add a little better pport with cheerleaders. A group or a mob can injure the chances the team sometimes—more than it can help. Whoever is in charge this function, how about some action before PC plays in the Little ur Tournaments?

Last spring and throughout the fall and winter months the PC nnis team has been working very hard in preparing for a series rough matches coming up during the forthcoming season.

One person in particular has proved his ability by constant spirit d hustle, and also with a genuine love for the game. I mean War- n Berry from College Park, Georgia. Warren had never played nnis before coming to PC, and he participated in only two or three urnaments during the past summer. Last season Warren proved s worh by winning almost every match as a "B" team member. his year he will probably play in the number six position. In many stances this position is more important than number one because e team must have a great amount of deph in order to win the ally tough matches. If you want to watch a fellow who really has lot of spirit and a genuine will to win, watch Warren. I predict e will surprise some of those major net teams that PC plays. What o you say, Coach Leighton?

Congratulations to the basketball team on a successful trip to harleston. They soundly whipped both the College of Charleston nd The Citadel. Bob Burgess and Bruce Thompson did a terrific ob in keeping the Blue Hose in the win column while away from ome.

Intramural sports have been progressing very nicely. Football, olleyball, and now basketball, have added very much to the student ife on our campus. Once again, thank-yous are in order to John esperman and his staff for a job well done.

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'New' Furman Team Sweeps PC

On January 28, the Furman Purple Hurricane soundly whipped the Presbyterian Blue Hose, 109-79. Furman, playing with their "new team," poured through points with comparative ease as Frank Selvy, Ken Deardorff, and Darrell Floyd led the way. Floyd went out in the third quarter with twenty-seven points in his first start of the season.

Ron Ragan led the Blue Hose with 18 points. Dave Thompson, who left the game for a quarter, had 12 tallies.

Frank Selvy, with his usual performance, was high scorer for the Hurricane with 48 points. Selvy pushed his highest in the national point average to an unofficial 39.5 per game.

Circle Drive-In

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SPORTS

Hose Take One From Detroit Tech

Forward Dave Thompson racked up 28 points to lead PC to an 80-62 win over Detroit Institute of Technology on February 3 The game was played at Leroy Springs Gymnasium.

From a half-time score of 38-lead in the final period to cinch 31, the Blue Hose increased their a close contest. It was PC's tenth win of the season in 14 starts.

Center Bob Burgess followed high scorer Thompson with 17 points. High man for Detroit was center Dick Williams, who tallied 17 points.

PC Beats Arch Rival Wofford

The Blue Hose got off to a fast start and easily defeated Wofford here, 91-73, on January 30.

Wofford narrowed the gap to seven points, 67-60, in the final period with six minutes left to play; but the Blue Hose went on to spread the score out for a convincing Little Four triumph.

PC hit thirty-four of sixty-four field goal attempts for 53 per cent accuracy. PC forward Ron Ragan hit eleven of fifteen for an accuracy percentage of 73.

Wofford	G	F	P	T
Templeton, f	2	5	4	9
Fowler, f	2	4	5	8
Eubanks, f	4	2	4	10
Cooper, f	1	1	4	3
Reinertz, c	2	7	1	11
Mathis, g	4	2	4	10
Wallae, g	8	6	2	22
Totals	**23**	**27**	**24**	**73**
Presbyterian	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
D Thompson, f	10	9	3	39
Ragan, f	11	4	4	26
B Thompson, f	2	1	4	5
Burgess, c	8	1	3	17
Beaumont, g	0	5	4	4
Toole, g	2	4	3	8
Sloan, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	**34**	**23**	**24**	**91**

Wofford	16	14	22	21—73
Presbyterian	28	15	19	29—91

Fre throws missed: Wofford—Fowler, Renlertz, Mathis 2, Wallace. Presbyterian—D. Thompson 3, Burgess 3, B. Thompson 2, Beaumont, Toole, Sloan.

Hose Tip Charleston, Also Whip The Citadel

Erskine Trips Blue Hose. 89-81

On January 16 Erskine College defeated the Blue Hose by a close 89-81 score

A total of 1400 fans, the largest crowd ever to pack Leroy Springs gymnasium, saw the Flying Fleet register its 11th straight win of the 1953-54 season.

A strong second quarter and sharp shooting from the field provided Erskine with its win.

Presbyterian, however, set the pace in field goals with 35 to Erskine's 30. PC's freshman forward, Ron Ragan, was the individual high scorer for the night with 27 points.

Center Randy Whaley led Erskine with 24 points, followed by Julian Robinson with 20 points. Dave Thompson of Presbyterian, also scored 20 points.

Blue Hose Down Mercer Bears

Presbyterian started off very strong in the opening minutes and coasted to a comparatively easy win over the Mercer Bears from Macon, Ga., who, earlier in the season, defeated Furman down in Macon.

At the end of the third period PC led by 20 points.

Forward Tom Mixon of Mercer, was high scorer with 29 points; he was followed by Dave Thompson with 25 points, and Bob Burgess with 24.

PC 106 - Charleston 50

Displaying a fast breaking attack, good rebounding, and good pasing, the Blue Hose defeated a crippled College of Charleston basketball team, 106-50, in Charleston last Friday.

High sorers for PC were Dave Thompson with 36 points and Bruce Thompson with 22.

For the Charleston Maroons guard Ken Godfrey led the scoring with 13 tallies.

PC 75 - The Citadel 46

The Presbyterian Blue Hose made the invasion of Charleston a clean sweep with a decisive, 75-46 decision over The Citadel Bulldogs last Saturday night.

The Bulldogs got off to an 11-7 lead, but trailed 17-11 at the quarter. PC led 36-25 at half time. Both teams collected only ten points in a dull third period.

Dave Thompson led the Hose with 21 points, while Jim Cathcart was The Citadel's high scorer with 16.

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Arnold



Thompson Still High At Top For Basketball Honors

Presbyterian Forward Dave Thompson will attempt to nail down his bid for All-State basketball honors as the Blue Stockings move into the final one-third of their cage schedule against Mercer there tonight.

Wofford will entertain PC on Saturday night and the Hosemen are set to return to home court next Wednesday against Newberry.

Thompson — a relaxed, sure-eyed sophomore from Frankfort, Ind. — is averaging 22.5 points-per-game in the 16-game pace to date. His total for the distance stands at a robust 360 points collected via 126 field goals and 108 free points from the charity circle.

Forward Dave Thompson, who made third team All-State last season, stands out today as Presbyterian's leading producer despite his comparatively small size of 6 feet even. He is the big gun in the Blue Stocking attack points-per-night.

Those 82.6 points also have the PC quintet sporting a record of 12 wins against only four losses so far this season. The combined opposition has managed to average only 66.6 points, so the point spread stands at a respectable 16 points.

Individual records show PC's other leading point-makers also keeping up their pace, a few steps behind Thompson. Forward Ron Ragan continues to average 15 points each contest with his total 243 points. Forward Bob Burgess has climbed to a 12-point average with 193 points and Center Bruce Thompson maintains his 11-point average with 177 points.

Mercer is expected to be tougher on its home court in Macon than when the Bears fell before Presbyterian, 94-80, here on January 25.

The Blue Stockings currently ride a four-game winning streak, having whipped Detroit Institute, College of Charleston, and The Citadel in a flurry of activity last week. They trounced Wofford, 91-73, on January 30 to start the present streak.

Spring Football Begins At College

Spring football practice is under full steam at Presbyterian college, with 43 candidates being put through their paces.

The off-season session got underway on February 1 and is scheduled to continue throughout the month.

Coach Lonnis S. McMillian and his assistant, Bill Crutchfield, have 17 lettermen on hand next fall.

with which to start molding the team which will represent Presbyterian in the 1954 campaign.

Only three seniors are lost from the squad which amazed even its own strongest supporters by winning five, losing three and tying one last season. These players are Curtis Freeman of Clinton; Joe Austin of Laurens, and Guy Misenheimer of Clinton, N. C.

Lettermen back will nucleus for next year.

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Religious Emphasis Week Opens Tuesday

Full Program of Activity Planned Through Next Friday

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will begin officially on Tuesday. All the final preparations have been formulated by the SCA and the committee of fifty, and a full schedule has been prepared.

Monday night will be the banquet of the committee of fifty, with the guest speakers. This will provide for a "get acquainted" period at which the speakers will be formally introduced.

Tuesday morning will start things moving into high gear with the different speakers holding discussion groups in the classrooms.

At Chapel on Tuesday morning at 10:35, the Rev. James Davison Philips will deliver the first in his series of messages. He plans a series of talks which cover the basic elements of Christian faith such as commitment, service, loyalty, and prayer.

There will be chapel services every morning of the week. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock, services will be held again with Philips bringing the message.

All the guest speakers will be available for private consultation. A morning prayer service will be continued throughout RE Week at 6:45 in the Radio Forum Room for the benefit of the students.

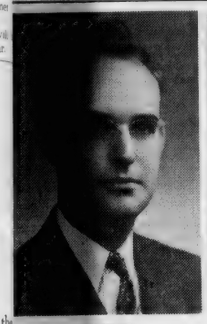
Tuesday and Thursday nights have been set aside for dormitory discussion groups to meet at 9:45 P.M. Outside speakers have been obtained for most of the groups.

Wednesday night has been set aside as fraternity night with meetings to take place immediately after the evening worship service. Non-fraternity men are invited to attend the different discussions in the fraternity rooms.

The class schedule for the week:
8:55 class will meet at 8:55.
9:50 class will meet at 9:45.
Chapel will meet at 10:35.
11:20 class will meet at 11:30.
12:15 class will meet at 12:20.
2:00 class will meet at 2:00.

The speakers for the fraternities are: Alpha Sigma Phi—Mr. Anderson; Kappa Alpha—Mr. Wardlaw; Pi Kappa Alpha—Mr. McCaskill; Pi Kappa Phi—Mr. Kryder; Sigma Nu—Colonel Smith; Theta Chi—Mr. Hall.

Again this year all fraternity attendance will be checked at the night services and a plaque and trophy will be presented to the fraternity with the highest percentage attending. The only valid excuse will be official school business. Sickness and the like will not be excused.


KRYDER


WARDLAW


PHILIPS

Philips, Wardlaw and Kryder To Lead Week's Religious Theme

The Rev. J. Davison Philips, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Thomasville, Ga., will serve as main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, beginning Tuesday.

Two alumni and the Moderator of the General Assembly are also among the four prominent Southern Presbyterian leaders who will participate in this program.

The two former PC students returning for the occasion are: the Rev. Hubert G. Wardlaw '38, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Orangeburg, S. C.; and the Rev. William H. Kryder '44, pastor of the Abbeville (S.C.) Presbyterian Church.

They will both serve as directors of classroom and dormitory discussions and make themselves available for personal consultations.

Philips, the principal speaker, has been serving the Thomasville Church since 1950. Before that, he was assistant pastor of the First Church in Atlanta for three years and saw service as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy for three years during World War II. He received his BA degree from Hampden-Sydney College in 1940, his BD from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1943.

Alumnus Wardlaw finished PC with a BA degree in 1938; Columbia Seminary with a BD in 1941. He served churches in Franklin, N. C., Whitmire, S. C., and Conway, S. C., before going to Lancaster as pastor of the First Church there in 1949. He remained in Lancaster until called to Orangeburg last year.

Alumnus Kryder has been pastor of the Abbeville Church since 1950. He assumed this post immediately after receiving his Master of Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. While at Princeton

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Hammet Advises Blue Stocking Staff

At a meeting of the Student Activities Committee of the Faculty, on February 17, Ben Hay Hammet was chosen as the new advisor of the Blue Stocking.

Hammet graduated from Presbyterian College in '43 and, in '48, received his Bachelor of Journalism from the University of Missouri.

After receiving his Bachelor's, he became the Alabama manager of the International News Service. In September of 1949, Mr. Hammet came to Presbyterian College as Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs and is now serving in that capacity.

A 'Key' Resolution

We, the undersigned, under the auspices of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, do resolve that henceforth we will rigidly observe the pledges of the Presbyterian College Honor System. In making the above resolution we realize that we must report any instance which involves the procurance of information in an illicit manner during an examination. This we pledge to do on our honor.

Our attitude is a humble one. We acknowledge our tacit complicity in the state of affairs which has existed in the past; and we invite other campus organizations, as well as individual students, to join us in the above resolution.

William B. Toole	Ray Smith
Lucius B. DuBose	James T. McQueen, Jr.
Dennis Ketchem	Clyde H. Beaumont
David C. Johnson	Roy L. Williams, Jr.
George S. Everett	Andy S. Howard
James W. Flanagan, Jr.	Jimmy Stevenson
Bryan P. Edwards	Paul Crouch

Danztler to Head Alpha Sigma Phi

Bill Dantzler, of Birmingham, Ala., has been elected President of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity for the next term. Bill replaces Senior Jim Templeton at the number one spot.

The brothers elected Wilbur Joye of Kingstree, S. C., vice-president. He fills the spot vacated by Paul Crouch.

Chris Patte of Clinton, S. C., will be secretary in place of Ed Stultz and Jack Lott of Johnston, S. C., will serve as treasurer, replacing Mills Peeble who steps into the junior I. F. C. post.

Miss Allen Returns To Dining Hall Post

Miss Barbara Allen, who graduated from Winthrop College in June, 1950, came to Presbyterian College soon after and remained as dietitian for Presbyterian College until September, 1953. She is now at Winthrop studying dietetics and will come back to P.C. in June to take over the dining hall for Mr. Powell who will be on leave for the summer to allow him to work at Baptist Assembly Dining Hall at Ridgecrest, N. C. In the fall, Miss Allen will begin intern work in dietics in a hospital.

Three ROTC Cadets Go to Regular Army

Three Presbyterian college seniors have been nominated for appointment in the Regular Army, Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. announced today.

They are: William C. Bradley of Bradenton, Fla; Thomas F. DesChamps of Bishopville; and Jake H. Privette of Darlington.

Both Bradley and Privette will be commissioned in the infantry, while DesChamps will be commissioned in the artillery. Nominations are subject to routine approval by higher authority and upon meeting physical requirements.

All three students have been active as cadets in the ROTC unit Bradley has served as company commender of Company D, DesChamps as commander of Company C, and Privette as commander of Company B. Privette also is comander of the PC chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Hollandsworth Wins Seminary Fellowship

Jimmie Reid Hollandsworth of Norfolk, Ca., class of 1950, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

He is one of six seniors chosen for this honor. The fellowships are awarded by the faculty to members of the senior class on the basis of distinguished merit and exceptional promise of efficiency in the ministry.

Hollandsworth was elected to the Charles D. Larus fellowship, founded in 1922 by Mrs. Larus of Richmond as a memorial to her husband.

Sixty-five Students Give Pledge To Six Fraternities on Campus

Sixty-five men pledged the fraternity of their choice on pledge day, Friday, February 15.

Of this number, Pi Kappa Alpha led the list with twenty-six new men, followed by Kappa Alpha with fourteen. Sigma Nu placed third with nine new members.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi tied for fourth place with seven each. Theta Chi completed the pledging count by adding two men.

Since pledge day, Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi have each pledged one additional man.

The sixty-seven men who have pledged fraternities are:

Alpha Sigma Phi—Bob Liles, David Gettys, Bill Cain, Bill Forbes, John Wahl, Mike Benson and Bob Reynolds.

Kappa Alpha—Bill Hart, Cecil Geddings, H. F. Carriker, Robert Odum, Warren Mayes, Noble Collins, Ben Smith, John Brownlow, Luke Hinson, Frank Harding, Connie Evans, A. C. Reed, Tommy Reeves and Glen Crofton.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Gene Butler, Felder Cook, Bob Martin, Tommy Warren, Alvis Poe, Dave Collins, Dave Miller, Jimmy Hancock, Harvey Jackson, Charles Kinsey, Bob Helms, Charles Dukes, Preston Barber, Bobo Waters.

John Tennant, Marshall Tobias, Ray Howe, Don Goodman, Ron Ragan, Bruce Thompson, Buddy Louthian, Lee Frierson, J. C. Fowler, Eddie Alexander, Jack Brown and Don Rickett.

Pi Kappa Phi — Frank Harrington, Buzzy Neighbors, Jerry Finley, Franklin Sapp, Earl Alford, Harold Hall, Jimmy Brown, and Tommy Pitts

Sigma Nu—Ed Allen, Lawrence Huggins, Stan Johnson, Perry Hogue, Jack Hudspeth, Buzzy Smith, Bill Taylor, Jim Regehr, and Miles McAlister.

Theta Chi — Sheldon Girardeau, Gene Mabe and Monty Cook.

Robed Choir Sings In Manning, Laurens

The Presbyterian College Choir leaves tomorrow afternoon for another week-end trip. They will spend the evening in Manning, S. C., and present the Morning Worship Service at the First Presbyterian Church in Manning.

Sunday afternoon. the choir will travel to Laurens, S. C., and will have the evening hour of worship at the First Presbyterian Church. This evening engagement offers students a chance to hear their College Choir.

REW Theme . . . 'Road to Life'

The students of Presbyterian College are facing the most important week of their school year and possibly college career—Religious Emphasis Week. Are we going to let this week slip by in the day by day routine we have become accustomed to for the past six months? Or are we going to come face to face with the situation of our world, country, state, and campus and realize more than ever we must put an emphasis on Christianity to gain a full, well-rounded, and meaningful Christian life.

This is a serious time which we, the leaders of tomorrow, are facing today. Shall we leave our campus this year with a solid Christian foundation to build our future tomorrow? If not, it is time to re-evaluate ourselves. There is no better time to chart our course toward Christ and eternal life than during Religious Emphasis Week.

Religious Emphasis Week is a time to put everything aside except Christ. "Count our many blessings!" How much time, thought, prayer, and thanksgiving have we given to our Lord in return for these blessings? We cannot even pretend to count our blessings, but we can start now and give a little more time to Christ.

No one is expected to "cram" all his religion into four days. That is not the purpose of Religious Emphasis Week. But, as you know, we all have a tendency to go astray, and in order to find our way back to Christ and a creative road to life, it takes a little emphasizing of our Christianity. And when Religious Emphasis Week ends, that doesn't mean we have finished our Christian obligation. It means we have just begun to promote anew the Christian ideals that Presbyterian College is founded on.

For many of us this is our last year at Presbyterian College. There are many of us who have not had a true Christian experience. Religious Emphasis Week is our chance to really find Christ and His full meaning on the campus. Everyone must enter into this week with an open heart—Christ only asks us to give him a chance to come into our lives.

We talk of and see "P.C. spirit" at the football, basketball, and tennis games, but where is our spirit during the religious activities? Let us all work hand in hand in Christian fellow in our prayers to have a successful Relig phasis Week that will be full of rich, experiences for every one of us.

Sincerely yours in Christian Fell

Ray Smi

Thanks . . .

For the confidence in us that you pressed, we sincerely thank you.

In appreciation of this confidence and obligation to the principles on which Pre College stands, we pledge ourselves to gi the best newspaper we are capable of

The Blue Stocking is a vital part of terian College life. In order for the pa a success, the support of every membe student body is essential. The greatest success can be realized only by the m terest and co-operation of the staff and body. Therefore, we ask your support an to you our utmost effort in achieving pose for which the Blue Stocking was

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Ghost from Past . . TB Hits Campus

By Jack Edmunds

I was sacked in down at Mrs. Henry's the other night dreaming sweet dreams of that little doll I'm having down for the Military Ball when the sudden noise of someone stumbling over to my bed woke me up. Just then the lights came on and I muttered a few badly chosen words, thinking it was probably Hamilton and Newsome, who frequently spend the night with me when they don't feel well enough to walk up the plaza to A section. As I rubbed the slumber dust out of my eyes, I saw standing before me none other than my old friend and happy companion of many jolly times, TRUE BLUE, the real spirit of P.C. past.

I guess the last time I had seen TB had been in my freshman year. He had been pretty active in campus affairs back in those days but he had been slowly fading from the P.C. picture. Now, here he was standing before me like one returned from the grave. He had on a red cotton nightshirt down to his knees with "ALL THE WAY BIG BLUE" stenciled across the front, and a pair of bright blue socks extending from the top of his muddy brogans to the tip of his nightshirt. He had the stub of an old black cigar in his mouth (probably left from a 1952 fraternity smoker), and perched on the top of his head sat an old bronze derby. In a hoarse voice he said to me,

"Apple Jack, how you doing, boy?"

"TB, you beautiful little garnet ghost. Welcome home. Where have you been? What have you been up to? And what in the devil are you doing back on the campus? It's not even football season."

"Jack, I just came in on the Comet. They slowed up to pick up the sugar reports and I jumped out of the club car window. I'M GOING TO TRY TO REJUVENATE THE CAMPUS. How about taking me down to the station to get my grip and I'll tell you all about it."

So I hopped out of the sack, pulled on my oxford grey flannels, and we descended the stairs. True stumbled several times and could hardly keep his balance. I guess he must have been just too overjoyed at the idea of being home. On the other hand, maybe that wasn't hair tonic that I smelled. We hopped into my blue jitney, cranked up, and tooled down to the station. He told me how he had been kicking around the country trying to get a line on some of the "old school".

We picked up his grip which was an old beat up brown bag with a Blue Hose sticker on it, and started to return to school.

"Jack"

"Yeah True"

"Uh . . . . . I was wondering about something"

"Yeah"

"Is Charlie's still open for business?"

"Yep"

"Figured he was. Uh . . . . . do you reckon we might buzz by there one time to chat awhile and tease our tonsils.

"T, old boy, I thought you had quit those evil habits."

"You must be kidding. I'm still breathing aren't I?"

"That's for sure. I can tell it way over here. Anyway I've got to get some sack; classes tomorrow you know."

"I can hardly remember those unpleasant activities. All I can remember are the activities after classes."

We got back to the room and T began unpacking his grip. It was the usual thing he always carried with him: an old ragged P.C. banner, one change of jockey shorts, a toothbrush, razor, and the stub of an old pencil.

"What are you going to do with that pencil?" I asked him.

"Write of course. What else? By the way good buddy Jack, do you know this Lord fellow very well?"

"We speak"

"Reckon he would let me write a column every now and then in the PC paper?"

"I reckon".

"Jack, you don"t suppose Mrs. Henry will mind if I sack out here do you?"

"Naw, she'll be glad to see you, T."

"You reckon any of the students will mind if I poke around in their business a little bit?"

"Naw."

"You think the faculty will mind me poking a little fun at them every now and then?"

"I hope not. If they do I guess you and I both will have to pull up stakes and leave."

As we jumped in bed, I asked T, "Just how do you plan on getting back in circulation?"

"Oh, I dunno. I guess I'll start by taking in this Little Four Tournament this week-end. I figure the Hosemen can make a clean sweep this year; and by golly, the whole student body ought to be in Spartanburg to see them do it. I'm gonna take the name of anyone who isn't there and they won't be invited to my welcome home party."

"True, you know how much I'd like to be there but the Canary Club has a tour to the low country this week-end."

"Well, I'll consider excusing you this time. Jerome has told me about those low country women. You lads ought to do a job."

"T, YOU LADS better do the job, and rock that Wofford gym, cheering for the best basketball team in the state, bar none.

"Well, goodnight T."

"Goodnight Apple."

"Say, Apple?"

"Yeah."

"Got a cig?"

"Don't smoke."

"Good gosh. Won't take me by Charlie's. Don't smoke. I think I'll go back to looking for the 'old school'. Shades of Dondero. I can see that I've really got a job of rejuvenating to do."

TB sends belated orchids this week to:

All the new Greeks, to whom he says, "Get the fraternity spirit . . . It is great; but at the same time, remember Alma Mater and help make her a better P.C.

Captain and Mrs. Kelly. (The Captain's new book, "How To Dye Diapers Khaki" will appear at your newsstand soon.)

The Greeks

Have A Word

By RALPH McCASKILL

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Psi chapter was very pleased with the social wh held in honor of the new pledges Thursday night. Officers so elected for the new pledge class. They are: Richard Oli ident; Toppy Mayes, Vice-President; Bob Liles, Secretary Reynolds, Treasurer; and Charlie Joyner, Chaplain. Bill M en is serving as the new pledge master.

Kappa Alpha

Plans were made for a social to be held in the near futu pledge officers were also elected. They are: Tommy Ree dent; Ben Smith, Vice-President; Warren Mays, Secretary Hart, Treasurer. Jim Bickley, Ed Pyron, Vicky Vierra, an Tyler were welcomed into the brotherhood. John Fesperm newly elected IFC representative.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Mu Chapter elected Dave Collins as Counsellor. The annual Bare-Foot Ball was held in the fr rooms Thursday night in honor of the new pledges. Mike was elected to succeed Hicks Harwell as a member of the Council.

Pi Kappa Phi

Frank Harrington and Buzzy Neighbors were pledged dur week. Plans were made for a social to be held Monday, Ma New pledge officers are: President, Jerry Finley; Vice-Pr Keith Jenkens; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Crouch; and Harold Hall.

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu have planned a social to be h day night, March 5, in honor of the new pledges. All are ve to learn that Benny Barclift found it necessary to leave scho Sloan was welcomed into the brotherhood last week. New officers are: Bill Dawkins, Presiden; Ed Allen, Vice-Preside Tom Ruff, Secretary-Treasurer.

Theta Chi

Plans were made for a social to be held Saturday, Marc Gene Mabe has recently been pledged. Plans were also m better participation in the Intra-mural basketball race.

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Dormitory Fund Drive Goes Over $113,000 Mark

Presbyterian College's campaign for a new dormitory has ow reached $113,205.99 in cash nd pledges.

The goal is $150,000 from the hurches of the Synods of Georia and South Carolina.

A breakdown of campaign figres shows a total of $79,150.92 a cash on hand. Pledges so far otal $34,055.07.

Congregations in South Carona are setting the pace in contributions with a total of $74,-11.30 paid or pledged toward heir quota of $100,000. Of this mount, $51,061.23 is already aid and $23,760.07 pledged.

Georgia churches to date have aid or pledged $27,262.97 toward their goal of $50,000. This igure is made up of $15,967.97 n cash and $11,295 in pledges.

Other friends have given the emaining $13,131.72, all cash ayments.

Old Movies Shown Tuesday

The English department is presenting another series of great movies of the past. Each Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel, you will have a chance to see one of these pictures—FREE. Here is your chance to see the epics of the motion picture industry that you missed.

As an example of the kind of film you can expect each week, Beau Geste will be shown next Tuesday. This is an early version of the famous story of the Foreign Legion starring Ronald Coleman. These films are for you Don't miss them.

IRC Exams Slated Monday

Dennis Ketchem, president of the International Relations club, announced that comprehensive examinations will be given on Monday for those interested in becoming members.

The exam will be given in the Radio Forum Room from 3:30 til 4:00 All those interseted are asked to be on time. This will be the last chance this year to take the test. The reasurer wil be on hand to collect old dues which are 25c a month.

Young Adults Meet March 27

The Young Adult Rally for the Synod of South Carolina will be held at Presbyterian College on March 27.

Approximately 300 young persons active in the sy'nod's religious program are expected to attend the meeting.

The theme of the 1954 Rally is 'Blueprint for a Christian Home".

Dr. Lawrence I. Stell, pastor of Charlotte's Trinity Presbyterian Church, will be the keynote speaker and leader of one of the discussion groups. Other discussion group leaders will be: Dr. Frank Howard Richardson, noted child psychologist and author of Black Mountain, N. C.; and the Rev. T. Robert Fulton, pastor of the Eastminster Presbyterian church of Columbia.

DILBERT'S DIRT

By DILBERT LAMPOON

It seems as though the STOCKING is under new management and some of you Joe Collegians might be worrying about the local gossip and scandals. Put your fears away! Yours truly, Dilbert, has just arrived by way of the latest cattle boat to scoop all the local dirt. I reported to the STOCKING office, received my shovel and bucket, and I'm ready to do a job.

I suppose some of you bad dads have noticed the new poodle on the campus. Well, it isn't. Its only Dot Crawford with a new hairdo. You may have also noticed the new Beaver Patrol on the south-east side of the campus. Again a mistake —only the KA's grooming for the Old South Ball.

A little crocodoll who barmaids for Louie's Liquid Lunch tells me that she has the screamings for one of the many lovers on this fair campus. I hate to mention any names, but his initials are Yates Smith. Speaking of dolls, it seems that Wade Avant and Dave Thompson spent a lovely Saturday night with a pair. Did you get tired of playing cards?

The last few days have been complete chaos around the gym. I never knew PC had so many sports enthusiasts. For some strange reason everyone likes to congregate around a certain window in the gym. The southern exposure must be good there.

The original red-headed carpetbagger, Greg Elam, was seen at the Erskine game with a girl. Bobby Guy and his fabulous TAN T. SPECIAL have been burning up the asphalt between here and the U. of Ga. lately.

What's that Chi O's name? Now that the mating season is nearing, Bill (I've got the biggest aerial in town) Bradley is really going ape around the co-ed cuties.

The Laurens Dorm Beauty Shop has been going full blast lately. For proof, check the crazy pompadours that Lee Robinson and Bill Newell are sporting. They get a bucket of lard a week from Charlotte.

Well, my bucket is full of dirt, so I will close for now, but I will see you next week.

Book Review

Taylor's 'Sober Faith' Analyzes AA Problem

With complete honesty and ability to see the heart of the matter, G. Aiken Taylor has thrown open a subject of vital importance to those who have been, or may be, touched by the truly great work of Alcoholics Anonymous. As a minister who admits that the Christian Church often fails in its attempt to help alcoholics, the author asks the direct question: "Has AA found something in religion no one suspected was there?" He further discusses the means by which AA has taken the so-called outcasts and proved to them the availability of spiritual power.

In this book, one will find case histories of alcoholics, their actions, their problems, and their final helplessness. The author has worked with AA groups and describes in detail their great anonymous fellowship. He explains the twelve steps upon which their entire program is based, and points out the remarkable kinship between these steps and Christianity.

From a reading of these pages, ministers, teachers, social workers, students, as well as alcoholics, their families and their friends will better understand this great problem that has affeced their life.

G. Aiken Taylor, who is the son of Mrs. George Taylor, our Bursar, graduated from [illegible] in 1940 and attended Columbia Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. from Duke University. As a Captain in World War II, he served as Heavy Weapons Commander in the 142 Infantry. After the War he entered the ministry, and since then has been in the pastorate.

Wonta Drop A Course?

Students who wish to withdraw from a course may do so at any time during the semester and are urged to get a drop slip from the Registrar's office in order to withdraw from any course.

This slip has to be completed by the student, signed by the professor and Dean Bellingrath, and returned to the Registrar. The grade on courses dropped during the semester will be "WP" or "WF" depending on whether the student is passing or failing at the time the course is dropped.

If a student cuts out of a course, he will be given automatically a failing grade of "E" on such a course; therefore, each student is URGED to withdraw officially from courses in order to keep his record from showing a failing grade in courses that were actually dropped and never completed.

Students Assist Sunday Worship

Last Sunday night the First Presbyterian Church resumed the evening worship service which had been discontinued. Prior to the beginning of this service, the Sunday meeting of the Westminster Fellowship was held.

Each Sunday night two members of the Westminster Fellowship will participate in these services by reading the Scripture and offering the evening prayer.

The evening service is held at 7:30 p. m. The Westminster Fellowship meets at 7:00 p. m., and is entertained by the Women of the Church after the evening service.

Named In Student Elections; Assume Posts With This Issue

The Student Body went to the election polls last week to elect an Editor and Business Manager of The Blue Stocking for the new publication year. The staff nominated three candidates for Editor and two for Business Manager. Out of a very close election, Ray Lord of Dublin, Ga., outcounted Dick Ropp and Mills Peebles for the post of Editor and Bill Dantzler of Birmingham, Ala., emerged ahead of Richard Infinger for the Business Manager spot.

This year Lord served as a columnist on the publication and is also Music Chairman of the SCA and is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is also in the International Relations Club and is serving as assistant to the editor of the PaC-SaC. During his Freshman year, Ray received the Pi Kappa Phi Freshman scholarship trophy and the Fraser Bible Medal.

Dantzler also served on the staff this year as photographer. In addition he has been elected President of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Bill is a member of the International Relations Club and the Glee Club. As a Freshman, he served on the Freshman SCA Cabinet.

Six PC Seniors End Degree Work

Six PC seniors completed requirements for their edgrees during the first semester of the 1953-54 school year.

All six will receive bachelor of arts degrees, and they will be awarded diplomas at the regular commencement exercises to be held on May 30-31.

These new alumni are:

William Leonard Blackburn of Marion, S. C.; William Dayton Bryan of Kingstree S. C.; Ted Barron Freeman of Fort Lawn, S. C.; Tyson Lewis Hope of Chester, S. C., George Regis Kimsey of Hiawassee, Ga.; and Edgar Davis Montgomery, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.

WF Conference Develops Plans

The Westminster Fellowship of PC will be host to delegates from colleges all over the state, who will meet here next week.

Dennis Ketchem, president of the PC Westminster Fellowship, wishes to express his appreciation to the College, the First Presbyterian Church and Thornwell Orphanage for providing rooms for the delegates. He also thanks the fraternities who are opening their rooms to entertain the delegates.

During the conference, many people will be visiting our campus for the first time. First impressions are lasting, and the student body is aksed to cooperate in making their first impression a good one.

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Red Cross Drive Opens Monday

Presbyterian students will be given the opportunity to cooperate in the 1954 drive for the American Red Cross fund.

The drive is to be conducted nationally, beginning Monday and extending through March 15, and it will be handled on the PC campus by the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Jake Privette, Scabbard and Blade commander, is chairman of the campus campaign. He urges all students to respond to the appeal.

New Men Named To IFC Group

This week all fraternities elected new IFC representatives for the remainder of this year and next year. The duty of these new men will be to learn how the organization works and to apply these practices next year as senior members.

The new members are: Mills Peebles, Alpha Sigma Phi; Bob Falls, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Compton, Pi Kappa Phi; Al Dunbar, Theta Chi; Johin Fesperman, Kappa Alpha; and Luther Shealy, Sigma Nu.

The IFC is the governing body of all inter-fraternity matters. It regulates such matters as rushing and dance assessments. It also acts upon all violations made by fraternities in connection with the constitution of the IFC.

Two Alumni Awarded Medals, One Posthumously, for Bravery

Bronze star medals for gallantry in action have just been awarded two recent PC graduates, one of them posthumously.

The awards, made for service in Korea, went to the late Lt. Smith Severn Somerville, and Lt. Edgar O. R. Sadler, both of the Class of 1951

Somerville was mortally wounded in distinguishing himself with the infantry in Korea last February and died four days later in the Tokyo Army Hospital. His medal was presented to his wife in a special ceremony recently.

Sadler received his Bronze Star for his work under enemy fire while serving as assistant mortar platoon leader with the U. S. Marines in Korea. He now lives in home town Clinton.

Alumni Magazine Has Winter Printing

The winter issue Presbyterian College's, The Alumni News, rolled off the presses today.

This magazine is published quarterly by the college alumni office and sent without charge to all alumni.

Today's issue, covering the campus and alumni field in 20 pages, has as its feature an article by the Rev. Neely McCarter, who is a member of the Class of 1950. He is now serving as minister to the students of the University of Florida, and he reports his experiences in this position in an article entitled, "Our Campus Mision Field".

Issues of The Alumni News will be made available to the PC students as a special service of the alumni office.

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Thompson Named All-South Carolina

Sixth Straight For Hosemen

PC Sophomore Star Averages 22.5 Points

Forward Dave Thompson, PC basketball star, has been named to the Associated Press' 1954 All-South Carolina basketball team, the Blue Stocking learned today.

Thompson thus continues along the glory trail of Hose basketball which has seen the college place a man on the All-State team every year since 1949.

The young sophomore from Frankfort, Ind., has been the leading gun in a PC attack which has averaged 83.9 points in 21 regular season games. He personally has accounted for around 475 points to average 22.5 per contest.

As a freshman playing varsity ball for the first time last season, Thompson scored 518—a 21.7 average—and was named to the third team All-State.

He is recognized for his all-round basketball talent, but the most outstanding of these is a deadly eye for the basket which makes him a consistently high scorer although a comparatively short six feet in height.

The string of six straight All-South Carolina cagers for PC began in 1949. Forward Dwight Groninger, who graduated in 1952, made it that year as a freshman and went on to become the only player in the state ever to make the mythical honor team all four years.



DAVE THOMPSON

Forward Paul Nye, Class of 1953, was chosen last season. And now Thompson continues the tradition a sixth year.

Tennis Schedule Lists Ivy Leaguers

Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson today announced a 16-match tennis schedule, including an invasion of the Ivy League, for the 1954 Hosemen.

The schedule:

March 16—Rollins at Winter Park, Fla.

March 18—University of Miami, Fla.

March 19—University of Miami.

March 25—Wofford at Clinton.

April 6 — South Carolina at Clinton.

April 8—Erskine at Clinton.

April 9—Furman at Clinton.

April 10—Davidson at Clinton.

April 13 — North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

April 14—Duke at Durham, N. C.

April 15—Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

April 19—Princeton at Princeton, N J.

Conn.

April 20—Yale at New Haven, Apriiu 22 — Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

April 24—Kalamazoo at Clinton

April 29—State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Clinton.

Riflemen Enter State Match

The annual South Carolina State Small-bore Rifle Match was held yesterday at Greenville, with Furman University acting as host.

Three inter-squad matches were fired Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Eight members fired to determine the six best qualified to represent PC in the State Match.

PC's chances are considered good for placing this year with three returning lettermen: Team captain, William Neville; Co-captain Horace Walpole, and Arthur Pue. Also experienced men like John McLean and Chris Patte will add their services. Three new men who are Phillip Canella, Charles Kinsey and Franklin Sapp, will add tremendously to the team strength.

Lifesaving Course To Be Offered Shortly

Courses will be offered in senior life saving and water safety instruction as soon as a class can be formed Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson announced today.

Any PC student wishing to enroll is urged to contact Bob Hodges, instructor.

The district instructor will give the examination required for successful completion of the coure some time in March or April as soon as dates can be arranged.

From the Bench

By Bill Littlejohn

Little Four . . . .

The Hose will be traveling to Spartanburg tonight to in the Little Four Tournament this week-end. This been carried on for a number of years and is composed berry Indians, the Erskine Flying Fleet, the Wofford Presbyterian Blue Hose. This tournament should be a and all of the students should turn out to support our should be proud of our team this year because we have our best seasons, with a record of 15 wins and 6 losses. ment will be played Friday and Saturday night.

Spring Practice . . . .

On March 4 four weeks of spring practice will come cessful close. During this practice, the future players are mainly in fundamentals. Even though team play was not a great deal was accomplished despite the fact that they pushed too hard. This "necessary evil of spring practice" up next week when the Hose meet Lenoir-Rhyne in a game.

The services of three our our former players will be These men who will graduate are: Curtis Freeman, Joe Guy Misenheimer. Also Ernest Turner, a 220-pound tackle missing. Ernest has enlisted in the services of Uncle cause of injuries, Lee Frierson will miss the spring practice.

From the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, and came some 80 boys from various high schools to try out for Hose team. Thirty-five men compose the spring squad. we have some good material if we can just make the best of

The student body has produced nine men to join the These men are: "Bo" Long, Sheldon Girardeau, Pete Sloan, Smith, Marvin Thackston, John Thames and Ed Walpole.

We should be proud of our football team for its accomplis last year. We are expecting a rather difficult season this year the change of schedule. Instead of playing W. C. T. C., we ar ling with Appalachian and Stetson.

Rifle Team . . . .

The annual Third Army Area Small-bore Rifle Match was pleted last Friday. The match was fired by 15 members in all total for PC for the four stages of the firing was 7116. This crease of 89 points since last year.

Even the increase in points may not put us in the National petition, but final results which should be known in a cou weeks, will decide whether we will be in the National compe Last year's grand total of 70 placed PC 13th out of the 54 Un ties and Colleges throughout the Third Army Area. The top teams in this district compete for he Nationals.

The PC rifle team was host to the Mercer University rifle on Ferbuary 10. It was a very close match up to the last shot Mercer wo nthe match by the very narrow margin of 3 PC's shoulder match standing so far is 3 wins and 1 defeat losing to PC were: Furman, Wofford, and Clemson.

PC in Life Magazine . . . .

In the recent issue of the Life Magazine, a number of the yterian Blue Hose Basketball team were pictured along with man's Frank Selvy, about whom the article was written. The ers pictured were Bill Toole, "Moon" McQueen, Ron Ragan Burgess, and Arnold Stone.

Morris Receives Added Hon

Allen Morris, PC's sensational Davis Cup prospect, was among those star athletes of the two Carolinas nominated for the coveted 1953 Teague Memorial Award which has just been won by Frank Selvy.

This award is presented annually to the top amateur man athlete in the Carolinas. Only 19 athletes in all forms of intercollegiate sports were considered by th aewards committee.

Morris thus becomes th Blue Stocking performer s be placed in the running f award, and nomination th year is expected to spotlig for further consideration f 1954 award.

Furman's fabulous Selv the expected winner throu the period of considerati cause of his outstanding s in basketball this season.

Varney idmen, Elon y In Practice

Elon this afternoon for a football game.

as also are being consider- play Lenoir-Rhyne in an- practice game next week, ling to an unconfirmed re-

Blue Stockings, in playing go against the team now ed by Sid Varney who d as a PC amistant for three ns until last year. PC's ing staff gets an opportun- this game of testing the re- of spring practice to date. e off-season pracice session on Feb. 1 and will extend mid-March.

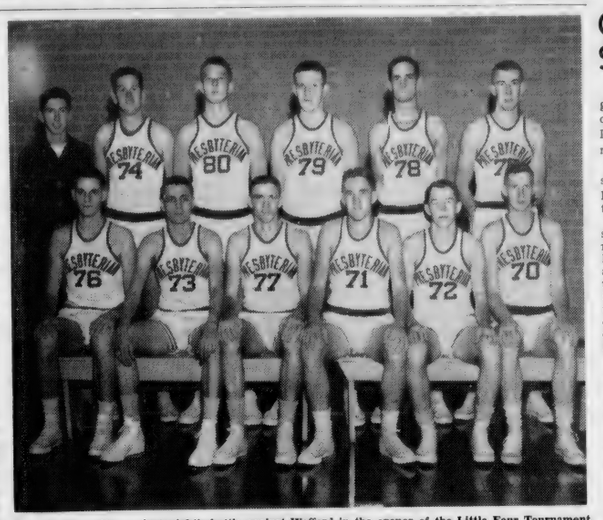
et Whips Hose Season Finale

e Flying Fleet of Erskine ated PC's Blue Hose, 90-82, Erskine Tuesday night to h the Little Four champion-

ick" Whaley was high point for the winners with 28 ts, while Dave Thompson the Hose with 26 points. he game was played before overflowing crowd.

core by quarters—

byterian	15	41	65	82
kine	21	45	67	90



Ready to roll . . . **In tonight's battle against Wofford in the opener of the Little Four Tournament are these members of PC's high-scoring basketball team. They are, from left to right: Seated—Center Mickey Jones (no longer with the squad), Forward Dave Thompson, Guard J. T. McQueen, Guard Clyde Beaumont, Guard Bill Toole and Guard Charles Sloan. Standing—Manager J. C. Fowler, Forward Bob Stone (no longer with squad), Center Bob Burgess, Forward Ron Ragan, Forward Arnold Stone and Center Bruce Thompson.**

Opening Action Starts at 7 P.M.

Presbyterian College tangles with Wofford in the opening round of the two-day Little Four Basketball tournament at Spartanburg tonight.

The PC game is scheduled to start at 7:00 p m., after which Erskine will meet Newberry in the second game.

The Blue Stocking cagers are seeded second in this tournament, behind top-seeded Erskine. Wofford is ranked next and then Newberry brings up the rear. Erskine is undefeated in the Little Four, while Presbyterian's only two losses of this conference play were eight-point decisions by the high-flying Fleet.

According to the pre-tournament estimates of the situation, the championship battle set for 9 p. m. Saturday night, should find PC and Erskine staging a point-happy battle for victory. Each has scored two decisive wins apiece over the other two entries.

Presbyterian dribbles into the tournament with more Little Four championships than any other team. The Blue Stockings won in 1951 and 1952, and went to the finals last year in an effort to retire the big trophy to the PC campus.

Erskine won the first of meets, which was held in 1950, and Wofford won in 1953. All tournaments have been held in Spartanburg

Coach Norman Sloan is expected to put this starting lineup on the floor against Wofford tonight:

Forwards — Dave Thompson and Ron Ragan.

Cener—Bob Burgess.

Guards—Captain Clyde Beaumon tand Bill Toole.

Bradley Captains Net Team

Bill Bradley, a senior from Bradenton, Fla., will serve as captain of the Blue Stocking tennis team this fall.

He was the unanimous choice of the squad.

Bradley, in stepping into the leadership, will head what is expected to be one of PC's best net teams in history. An Coach Jim Leighton has been lining up what is perhaps its toughest schedule

Bradley is set to play the number five position in the 1954 campaign, and Coach Leighton notes that he is a capable college player greatly improved over last season He teams with Warren Berry to form the number three doubles combination.

Hi Meet Finals Set for Weekend

Final action in the Class B brackets of the upper-South Carolina High School Basketball Tournament will be held in Leroy Springs gymnasium tonight. Class A finals are set for Saturday night.

The Class B championship girls game will start at 8 p. m., the boys title match at 9 p. m. In the Sautrday night championships, the Class A girls will play a 8 p. m. and the boys at 9 p. m.

More than 300 young prep school athletes from seven upper-state districts have been participating in this eliminaion meet since Tuesday for the right to go to the sae championship ournament in Columbia next week.

Intramural Sports Roundup

In the recent intramural sport of volley ball Kappa Alpha came out in first place, Pi Kappa Alpha second, and Sigma Nu third.

George Everett and Ted Howie were outstanding for the champions.

Basketball

The first games in intramural basketball were played on Monday, February 15, with the Pi Ka's edging out KA in the last seconds to take the game, 51-50.

Theta Chi won its fifteenth straight game in the past two years by defeating the Ministerial Club in the nightcaps. A rejuvenated Sigma Nu team defeated Pi Kappa Phi in its first outing, and the PiKa's took a close decesion from the Ministerial Club Wednesday. Theta Chi earlier had defeated KA, 46-44.

Thursday of last week Sigma Nu defeated the Ministerial Club for its second straight this year, and in the last game of that week, Alpha Sigma Phi won over Pi Kappa Phi, 39-36.

The only games played this week found KA picking up its first win of the season with a 60-24 victory over the Alpha Sigma Phi and PiKa winning over Pi Kappa Phi.

There will be no more intramural basketball until next Monday due to the upper-State Tournament which is being held in Leroy Springs Gymnasium. Shortly after basketball is over on March 17, softball will begin.

Mark 83.9

Cagers Bucket Record Year

Presbyterian College will send its highest scoring team in history, sporting a 15-6 won-loss record, into the Little Four tournament at Spartanburg tonight.

Even so, the Blue Stockings will be running in a darkhorse role behind the heavily favored Erskine team.

When Presbyterian cagers closed their regular season play last night, they had racked up 1,761 points in 21 games for a hefty average of 83.9 points-per-game. Opponents over this stretch have managed to bucket a combined total of 1,414 points for a 67.3 average. That's a point spread of 16.6 points.

The Hosemen ended the regular season by losing to Erskine for the second time this year, but each defeat has been by an eight-point margin. So PC fans figure they have a possibility of riding that darkhorse right in to victory when the Little Four trophy is at stake this weekend.

Forward Dave Thompson is the PC pace-setter, and when the 21-game figures are tallied, this sharp-eyed sophomore comes forth with an average of 22.5 points-per-game on the basis of nearly 500 points scored.

Freshman Ron Ragan follows Thompson in the point-parade with an average of 15.5 per game. Center Bob Burgess is next with a 13-point average, while Center Bruce Thompson averaged 11 and Guard Bill Toole had 10. That rounds out the double-figure averages among the PC pointmakers.

A review of other Blue Stocking assets during the regular campaign would include: Toole and Guards Clyde Beaumont and Charles Sloan for their defensive work and ball-carrying; Ragan and Burgess for their rebound work against the backboards; and Toole again for his role as team sparkplug.

Presbyterian's regular-season basketball record:

Games won—Clemson (92-61); Catawba (55-44, 89-53); High Point (95-86); Elon (82-63, 82-61); Newberry (98-50, 103-69); Mercer (94-80); Wofford (91-73, 99-69); Detroit Institute (80-62); College of Charleston (106-50); Citadel (75-46, 106-43).

Games lost—Clemson (56-72); Furman (66-67), 79-109); Mercer (60-67); Erskine (81-89, 82-90).

Spring Sports Roundup . . .

Large Indoor Meet Tomorrow Sets Track Show on the Road

Five men will open the sea- n for the PC track team tomor- ow in the non-conference divis- n of the Atlantic Coast confer- ce indoor track meet at Chap- Hill, N. C.

Coach Lonnis S. McMillian as had the track team out early n preparation for this opening door meet, in which some of he toughest teams in the nation ill compete. Those whom Mc- illian has selected are Bobby ass and Delane Johnson in the 0-yard dash; and Bobby Falls, immy Hancock and Jimmy Woods in the 70-yard hurdles.

With the loss of Tommy Jor- an and E. M. Watt last year, he coaching staff is depending on their returning lettermen and freshmen to carry more of the load.

Returning letterman Bobby Vass is expected to break the broad jump record officially this year, and his teammate, John Fesperman will be the strongest contender for the 2-mile run in the state.

The weight team will also be stronger with Bill Gray adding his powerful form to the team. He was fourth in the javelin for the record for the high and low hurdles in South Carolina.

These, plus other standouts like Freeman, 440-yard runner J. T. McQueen, half-mile runner and high jump; and Tyler, 440-yard runner make PC a strong contender in or out of the state.

The tentative line-up for the track team is:

Distance — John Fesperman, Bob Dowdle, A. C. Reed, and Marcus Prince

Middle Distance—Curtis Freeman, J. T. McQueen, Herbert Laws and Hardy Tyler.

Hurdles—H. F. Carriker, Falls, Woods and Hancock.

Dashes — Johnson, Vass, and Jim Bryant.

Field Events — Lee Frierson, Bob Harrington, Brian Kinner, Richard Johnson, Calvin Gunter, T. E. Hinson, Hunter and Bill Gray.

March 20—South Carolina at Columbia.

March 27—Furman at Clinton.

April 10—Wofford at Clinton.

April 17—Mercer at Macon, Ga.

April 24 — Clemson at Clemson.

May 1—The Citadel at Clinton.

May 7-8—State Track Meet at Clinton.

the All-Air Force track meet last year.

Freshmen replacements for Watt and Jordan are expected in Johnson and Hancock. Both of these men are state high school champions, and Hancock holds

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Dean's List for Fall Semester Relea

The Dean's list for First Semester 1953-54 has been announced. The following students with 2.6 quality point average are allowed unlimited absences with a maximum of not more than twelve in any three or more semester-hour course and not more than eight in any two semester-hour course, during Second Semester 1953-54.

Clyde Howard Beaumont, Harvey Eugene Butler, Jr., George Daniel Campbell, Jr., Paul William Crouch, Jr., John Watts Davis, Joseph Craig Frye, Jr., Edward LaRoche Hay, James Carlisle Hewitt, Perry Mason Hogue, Andrew Swofford Howard, Albert Stanley Johnson.

Mrs. Jane Hrdlicka Kinsey, James Raymond Lord, Carter Williams Martin, Jr., Robert Walter Oliver, Jr., Robert Frank Plaxico, Jr., Edwin Hodges Rayfield, James Richard Regehr, George Brown Telford, Jr., Roy L. Williams, Jr., and Frank Coleman Young, Jr.

The following students, having a 2.4 average, are included on the First Semester Dean's list:

Clyde Howard Beaumont, Mrs. Jeanette Blanton, John Gordon Bradford, Harvey Eugene Butler, Jr., George Daniel Campbell, Montague Cook, Paul William Crouch, John Watts Davis, Joseph Craig Frye, Edward LaRoche Hay, Carlisle Hewitt, Perry Mason Howard, Albert Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Jane Hrdlicka Kinsey, George Regis Kinsey,

Also James Raymond Lord, Carter Williams Martin, William Jerome McCord, William Alexander McCutchen, Robert Walter Oliver, Jr., Robert Frank Plaxco, Jr., Robert Nelson Reynolds, Edwin Hodges Rayfield, James Richard Regehr, George Brown Telford, Jr., Frederic Delong Thompson, Jr., William Floyd Tiller, Roy L. Williams, Frank Coleman Young, Jr.

Book Store Hours Are Announced

The book store will be open during the hours listed below. Students are requested to come only at these hours to purchase books. The book store manager is not authorized to sell books unless payment is received at the time of sale. Please keep this in mind when you come to the book store to make a purchase.

Monday—2:00-5:00 p. m.
Tuesday — 10:45-11:00 a. m; 2:00-5:00 p. m.
Wednesday—2:00-5:00 p. m.
Thursday — 10:45-11:00 a. m.; 2:00-5:00 p. m.
Friday—2:00-5:00 p. m.
Saturday—10:00-10:30 a. m.

Radio Station WLBG Gives Campus 'Casts

Radio broadcasts, originating on the Presbyterian campus by station WLBG of Laurens, will be renewed this Monday, Richards Todd, station secretary-treasurer announced today.

Two afternoon programs featuring news and music will be carried from the studios in Neville Hall at the start, Todd said. He hopes later to develop several programs built around forums and other forms of student participation by PC men.

Todd is a PC graduate, having finished in the Class of 1948.

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Enrollment High in Survey

Presbyterian's second semester enrollment, near a record peak, has been surpassed by registration figures only twice before in the past nine years.

That's the statistics story out of the office of Registrar G. Edward Campbell.

A total of 467 students enrolled at PC for the second semester of the 1953-54 session. Only two other years have bettered this mark. The first was in 1947-48 when 473 students registered, and the second came in 1949-50 when 475 signed up.

Here's how the nine-year record reads on second semester enrollments:

1945-46—204	1950-51—406
1946-47—448	1951-52—396
1947-48—473	1952-53—453
1948-49—449	1953-54—467

Lead Theme

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for the year, Kryder served as interim pastor of the Dickey Memorial Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Md., and prior to going to Princeton he was assistant minister of the First Church of Athens, Ga., and also minister to students at the Univers... ther. He received ... Presbyterian Colleg... BD from Union T... nary at Richmond ...

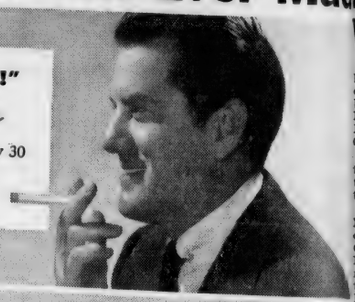
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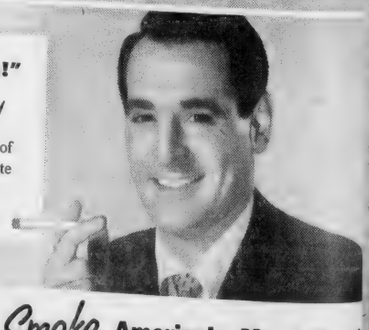
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Anderson Appointed Acting Student Dean

The Rev. George A. Anderson is the new acting dean of students at Presbyterian College.

He was named yesterday by the Board of Trustees to fill the position made vacant by Haynie Prince's resignation last month. The new appointment becomes effective immediately.

Andeson also was promoted to full professor of Bible by the Board action, and he will continue to teach his Bible courses in addition to his new duties.

New officers of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees also were named during the Board's annual meeting on the campus yesterday.

The Rev. William B. Ward of Spartanburg, becomes chairman of the Board to serve for the next year. Dr. Ward, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, succeeds Earl C. Hollingsworth of Augusta, Ga., as chairman.

George B. Hoyt, Atlanta insurance executive, was named vice-chairman, succeeding Dr. Ward. And Charles N. Plowden, Summerton banker, was re-elected to the position of secretary of the board.

The ruling body of Presbyterian College—composed of men apointed by the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina and of three alumni members—assembled at 10:30 a. m. yesterday for its regular annual meeting. The business was not completed, and the board voted to meet again here on April 8.

Appointment of Anderson as acting student dean followed a recommendation to this effect by President Brown. Dr. Brown later expressed his satisfaction over the action and said Anderson will render excellent service in this position.

The new dean came to Presbyterian College in 1947, and has been serving as associate professor of Bible and Greek since that time. He is a native of Farmville, Va., a graduate of Hampden-Sidney College and Columbia Theological Seminary. He also holds a Master of Theology degree and has completed some work toward his doctorate.

The Blue Stocking

Distinguished for Its Progress

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Military Group Will Tap Friday

New members for the Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary Military Fraternity, will be tapped at the retreat parade Friday afternoon, March 12, First Lieutenant Jake H. Privette, Commander, announced today.

These men will be called from the ranks and will review before the staff and their sponsors at the parade.

Officers of the Scabard and Blade are: Jake Privette, President; Ray Smith, Vice-President; Clyde Beaumont, Secretary; and Bill Flanagan, Treasurer. Other members are: Wade Avant, Curtis Freeman, Harold Jernigan, Bob Smith, Jim Temleton, and Paul Crouch. Also Buddy DuBose, Roddey Brown and J. T. McQueen.

Those that are tapped will be required to serve a two-weeks pledge period before they will be formally initiated into the fraternity.

SS Test Deadline Will End Monday

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded PC students that the deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 Selective Service Qualification Test is midnight, Monday, March 8, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The April 22, 1954, test is the last one scheduled for this school

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Kappa Alpha Order Takes REW Award

Kappa Alpha with an overall record of 98 per cent for the three night services of Religious Emphasis Week has won the attendance award offered by the SCA.

The winning fraternity had complete attendance on the first two nights of the series. They fell short of 100 per cent by a decrease to 95 per cent the last night. The Kappa Alpha Order was also the winner o last year's attendance award.

The second place in the tabulation is a tie between Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu with an overall average of 86 per cent.

An average of 77 per cent gives Alpha Sigma Phi third place in the running. Pi Kappa Alpha follows close behind with a 76 per cent total.

Reverend Philips commented several times on the splendid attendance at the night services.

Ray Smith, SCA president, announced that the plaque for attendance will be presented at a chapel service in the near future.

'Chang' Presented In Chapel Wednesday

The English Department's film for next Tuesday night at 8:30 is the 1927 Paramount Pictures production of "Chang". The directors, Meril C. Cooper and Ernist Bschosdack, called their sound film " a melodrama with man, the jungle, and wild animals as its cast." Many of the scenes were introduced for the sake of thrills alone.

Despite this effort to entertain, "Chang" was popular at the time of its release as worthy for the information it contained as for excitement it invoked.

Professor Evans claims it to be one of the best pictures to be shown in this year's series.

PC Alumnus Named To Ford Foundation

A Presbyterian College alumnus has been named to serve on the famous Ford Foundation, the alumni office announced today.

He is Dr. John Osman, class of 1933, who will hold down the position of eastern regional representative of the Foundation's Fund for Adult Education.

Dr. Osman formerly served as associate professor of history and as assistant to the president of Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn.

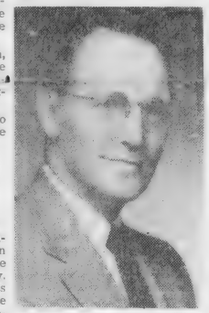
In his new work, he will become director of the Test Cities Project. The purpose of this project is to determine best ways to coordinate and stimulate adult education activities throughout communities.

Synod Westminster Convention Begins Campus Session Today

Price to Serve as Main Speaker To 160 Delegates Here Until Sunday

The Presbyterian College Westminster Fellowship is playing host to some 160 college students from throughout the state at the Westminster Fellowship Conference of the Synod of South Carolina this week-end.

Dr. Frank W. Price, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, is the principal speaker. The other speakers are Dr. David W. Sprunt, Chaplain at Washington and Lee University, and Arthur Macdonald, University of Georgia senior.



DR. FRANK PRICE

The conference this year will be centered around the theme, "Christian Citizenship."

Large delegations have registered from Landor College, University of South Carolina, College of Charleston, Coker College, Converse College, Newberry College, Furman University, Clemson College, Winthrop College, Limestone College, Erskine College, Citadel and Presbyterian College.

On Sunday morning the group will worship at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton. The morning sermon will be delivered by Dr. Sprunt.

The organizing group for the conference is the local Westminster Fellowship Council. The officers of this group are: Dennis Ketchem, President; Jimmy Stevenson, Vice-President; Lucille Uldrick, Secretary; Bill Bill Flanagan, Treasurer; and Ed Hay, Synod Representative.

The discussion leaders are: Dr. Wm. Redd Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Clinton, Dr. Frampton of Anderson, Reverend Mansen of Gaffney, the Reverend Mobley, the Reverend Barron of Charleston, Dr. Crouch of Clemson, and the Reverend McCaskill of Clinton.

Other leaders assisting in this conference are Mr. Ted Jones, Regional Director from the Synod of South Carolina, the Reverend F. B. Mayes from Charlestown and Miss Eleanor Foxworth from Kingstree—who are state advisors. Leighton McCutchen, a student from Davidson, will lead the singing.

Spit 'n' Polish

Military Day Presents Full Program; Cadet Corps Capers to Hudson's Music



ANN LORAIN

Presbyterian College's 1954 spring hops have their beginning next Friday and Saturday when the annual Military Ball and IFC dances tear the first page off the spring social calendar.

Festivities are scheduled to begin with an ROTC batallion review and retreat parade next Friday afternoon at 4:30. During the ceremony, PC's chapter of Scabbard and Blade will tap selected juniors from the unit.

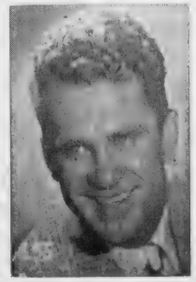
The highlight of the week-end will be the Military Ball itself, lasting from nine until one. Preceding the intermission, there will be a leadout honoring all cadet officers, members of the military ball committee, and their dates.

Saturday night, from eight until twelve, the first IFC dance of the spring will wind up the big week-end.

The music of Dean Hudson and his Orchestra will be featured at both dances. Hudson's orchestra has gained national prominence. The band's array of talent includes Lennie Love, piano stylist; Sam Noto, trumpet artistry; Bill "Budweiser" Jones, mad drummer boy"; the "Dixieland Six"; and the famous A Capella Choir.

The eyeful of the evening on the bandstand, however, will be the featured vocalist, Ann Lorain, a Peach state gal, hailing from Rome, Ga.

So everybory grab a date and get set for the time of your life during this colorful and entertaining week-end.



DEAN HUDSON

Three New Members Chosen for IR Club

Dennis Ketchem, President, announced that three persons have been accepted into membership in the International Relations Club on the basis of their marks scored in the competitive entrance exams taken Tuesday. Those men who have been accepted are Jerry Finley, Keith Jenkins and Bob Crouch.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Walk Therein . . .

During this week we have been given a new perspective on life and the way to successful and happy living. The Gospel has been presented to us in a simple, yet profound manner. Through the Religious Emphasis Week services we have had a chance to turn aside from the material secular ways of life to a full and rich Christian experience.

We owe a great debt of thanks to Mr. Philips for his inspiring sermons on the great roads of the Christian experience. To Messrs. Kryder and Wardlaw, we are indebted for their timely and thought-provoking classroom addresses. Their guidance and helpfulness has been of inestimable value in setting our minds on the things that really matter in life. We also are grateful to Dr. Price for his part in this week of religious emphasis. To all who in any way contributed to the success of this week we feel a deep sense of appreciation.

Now that the organized services of the week have come to a close, we must not feel that their purpose has been accomplished. It has really only begun. The leaders have given to us the task of our continual spiritual development. With increased zeal we must face the problems of our lives and of the world. It will not be easy to overcome our problems, but with the foundations which have been given to us we can reach on towards our goal.

As one of our speakers said, "We are all students of the school of God. Indeed we have room for promotion but we can never graduate from it. God is with us all our lives." With an ever-present consciousness of God we will be able to walk the road of life.

Albert Schweitzer said, "Nothing of real value in the world is ever accomplished without enthusiasm and self-sacrifice." This is especially true in our spiritual experiences. If we expect this week to realize success, we must apply the lesson which we have learned with enthusiasm in our everyday lives.

With such an attitude, this, one of our most successful religious emphasis weeks, will make of us all better men equipped with a truth of the way of life.

The Honor System

By DR. JOHN McSWEEN

One of the vital and important features of life at Presbyterian College is Student Government under the Honor System.

The catalog of the College, under the head of "Discipline," states: "The aim is to inculcate, by teaching and example rather than by stringent rules and regulations, the principles of courtesy, truthfulness, purity, and reverence for sacred things; not simply to train rightly acting human machines to develop true Christian gentlemen. The students are put upon their honor, and a growing sense of self-respect and Christian manliness is cultivated in this way."

A student at PC is supposed to be a gentleman and is so considered such until he proves the contrary conclusively by his actions. Therefore, the College has comparatively few rules and regulations concerning a man's conduct. The ideal of the administration and faculty is stimulation of the best in a man and not reformation by repression.

The essence of the system is a consciousness on the part of each individual student of the relationship he bears to the larger bodies, viz., the Student Body, and the sensitiveness to the honor and privilege of which that Body is a living part.

While covering the whole range of student conduct at Presbyterian PC, the heart of the Honor System is the protection of the honest students and the Honor of the College on tests and examinations.

To be effective this protecting attitude must grow into a habit and can only have its authority in the attitude of the individual student and of the student body as a whole.

An honor system which needs the proctorship of the student for the authority of the administration to enforce is a farce and unworthy of the name.

Two things which present real difficulties in the development of the Honor System are: First, the prevalent custom in many High Schools and the childish attitude toward cheating which this group to feel that in this way one can outwit the teacher and stand out among his fellows as "Smart". Second: the natural tendance on the part of a student to report a fellow, whatever the individual attitude toward the conduct observed.

The Honor System would lead us to realize that cheating is wrong and that which cannot be replaced or restored. It is theft from students who make great sacrifice to enable us to do honest work ourselves for life. When we cheat our way by the test of college, what have we in the end? A diploma stained with dishonor lay at the feet of those who have sacrificed.

It is theft from ourselves in that we are undermining the character fiber which we will need in the great game of life. One goal of athletics is a developed disgust toward a player or a team that adopts unfair tactics. This fine training for life is counteracted by the wrong attitude developed by taking a dishonest grade.

Strange to say some persist in thinking that cheating is "getting ahead of" the professors. From an impersonal standpoint cheating in the life of a professor that one cheats the hard out of his job without breaking the crust. He is the only one involved in the student's life who is not the loser by cheating.

Finally, the Honor System defends the good name of Alma Mater. The greatness of any college depends to a large extent on the spirit of the Alumni. One cannot love very devotedly an institution where cheating is the accepted order. Pride cannot be based on a rotten superstructure of dishonesty and falsehood.

(This article is re-printed from the PsuC-SaC of 1931, at which time Dr. McSween was President of Presbyterian College.)

And Philosophy Too . . .

TB Gets Nabbed

I was walking up the plaza the other day when I spied TB coming toward me really looking a sorry sight. The little garnet ghost looked fit to be tied, so I figured he was still mad about the officiating last Friday. As he got closer I asked him, "True, what in the world are you so teed off about?"

"Jack, I just don't know what's happening on this campus."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, it all happened like this. I had just finished a quick game of hearts over in Dilbert Lampoon's room with him and Tojo, and was coming over to see you because I heard you were looking for me. I saw a big black Nash down the street and thinking it was Dr. Patte I naturally stuck out my tongue at the car. Well sir, before I could say 'the spider' the auto screeched to a stop and two fellows leaped out and began giving me the third degree."

"What did you do, T?"

"What did I do? What could I do? I quickly pleaded guilty to the charge of not paying my Military Ball assessment, and they finally let me go with a YFTWOK threat."

"A what?"

"You know, a YFTWOK — 'You'll Feel The Wrath of Kelly'."

"Smart guy. Well, what do you know good?"

"Well, Jack, I know that I have really enjoyed this Religious Emphasis Week."

"I'm glad you have, True, but it doesn't seem to have done you much good."

"Jack, you're just like everybody else. You think that if it doesn't show on the surface, this week hasn't done anyone any good. Well, you're wrong. This week might not change anyone overnight, but it will sometimes sow a little seed down in someone's heart. That seed will grow and grow with age and experience and one day, when it can grow no more, it will burst and sprout out, and that's where the change will come. And that person will think back to certain events—maybe Religious Emphasis Week at P. College back in 1954, and he will realize that the seed was first sown there in the chapel in Neville Hall. And Jack, it doesn't matter how long it takes for that seed to burst—if it does burst sooner or later, the way I look at it, that seed wasn't sown in vain."

"Enough of this philosophizing. What did you want to see me about? I'm pretty busy. Gotta go to the library and turn in my column for this week."

"I just wanted to tell you to watch your step this week-end, T. There will be some Westminster Fellowship girls on the campus."

"Okay, True, be good."

TB sends his orchids this week to:

Beaumont, Toole, Ragan, Dave Thompson, Burgess, Bruce Thompson, McQueen, Sloan, Stone, and "Tap". You're still the top basketball team in the state in my record book.

Lampoon's . . .

Dilbert's Dirt

Well, Dirty Dilbert is on the loose again. Since that last issue, much information has come to my little ears and I feel that it should be passed on to you bad dads.

First of all, I would like to inform you that Bob Falls and Jake Privette have reached the peak of success; yes, you guessed it, they are pinned. As a result of this dirty deed, Jake has received many sweet letters, which read as follows:

"My dearest Jake, let's get married."

I've mentioned that the Laurens girls are getting their usual pre-dance workout. I hope Cliff Waddell and Ed Hay don't come to blows over one 'certain little head. After all, Marlene isn't the only girl in the world.

The co-ed of the week is Joan Britton. It seems that the library has always been the home of assorted love affairs. I hope Dennis Ketchem doesn't get left in the stacks playing solitaire.

Next week-end must be a big one for Ted Howie. I understand that he has had his only pair of stove pipes patched up for the hop. Will someone please write to the Salvation Army and beg them to send him another pair of levis. Those old one have had it.

"Cico" Paite was grounded this week-end and could not make the Gleester's annual tour to Never-Never-Land. I guess the Love Counselor felt that those Manning girls were too much for his son. H'mm Boy, did you miss a dan-dan-dandy trip.

My bouquet of spring onions goes this week to Bill Price. It seems that a girl down Atlanta way heard that young William was dating at some of the local colleges. She wrote the following note:

"Dear Bill, this tops it all. You can pick up your jacket (high school hero) any time. Faye."

I believe I have done enough damage to my "cut buddies" for one week so I'll close until next Friday.

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The Greeks

Have A Word

By RALPH McCASKILL

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi enjoyed a visit from Professor Anderson as their speaker Wednesday night. Plans are being made for a social to be held the Military Ball weekend. Plans are very pleased with the new television equipment that they receive six stations.

Kappa Alpha

Plans have been made for the Old South Ball to be held in Columbia on March 20th. Plans have also been made for a special to be held in the near future.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers and pledges enjoyed having Reverend B. Caskill as thtir speaker Wednesday night. Plans are being for the annual house party to be held this summer. New officers are: President, Gene Butler; Vice-President, Jimmy Secretary, Charles Dukes; Treasurer, Bob Helms. The was very pleased with the success of our Barefoot Ball.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers and pledges enjoyed a fine social held in fraternity rooms last Monday night in honor of the new pledges. Charter Day banquet is planned for March 9 with the National ident as speaker. All enjoyed having Reverend Kryder as speaker Wednesday night.

Sigma Nu

Plans were made for a social to be held at the V. F. W. night in honor of the new pledges. Colonel Smith was after in the fraternity rooms on Wednesday night. All Sigma are glad that Benny Barclift has returned to school.

Theta Chi

A closed social is being planned for tomorrow night and will be here from all parts of the compass. The brothers also enjoyed having Professor Hall as their Wednesday night speaker.

From the Bench

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

In two weeks the spring sports will spring into action, beginning with a tennis match with Rollins on March 16th. Among the spring sports we have baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

From the impressive records we have in our fall sports of football and basketball, we will have to work hard to match it in the spring. For such a small college, Presbyterian has one of the finest all-around athletic records in the state. To keep this up the team will need the support of the entire student body in order to be successful in the coming sports.

From mail reports, our tennis team this year should be one of the best in the history of the school. With a well balanced team as we have, we should go places in the tennis world this season. Besides the old team, we have the new faces of Dick Macatee, John Brownlow, and Warren Berry. These men have improved the past semester with practice and should be an asset to the team.

The track team made out with a successful meet of all the major colleges around the country. Even though we competed with some of the toughest teams, Delane Johnson made a noteworthy accomplishment in the freshman division. We have to consider that we were just a small college competing somewhat over our heads in that meet.

The golf team this year will be made up mostly of new men, and therefore, the outcome is hard to tell. The men have been practicing in the afternoons a little, but no coaching has been expressed as yet.

The baseball team this year is made up almost entirely as it was last year, with the exception of a few new faces. This year should be more profitable because of the experienced squad. The experienced nine will be headed by Coach Bill Crutchfield.

Baseball Schedule Lists 7 Home Games

March 23 — The Citadel at Clinton.
March 26—Furman at Greenville.
March 31 — Washington and Lee at Clinton.
April 1—University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.
April 3—Wofford at Clinton.
April 7—Newberry at Clinton.
April 9—Newberry at Whitmire (N).
April 10—The Citadel at Clinton.
April 12—Erskine at Clinton.
April 14—Erskine at Clinton.
April 16—Jacksonville Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.
April 17 — Jacksonville Air Station.
April 19 — Rollins at Winter Park, Fla.
April 20—Stetson at DeLand, Fla.
April 22 — Wofford at Whitmire (N).
April 23—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 26—Furman at Clinton.
April 28—Newberry at Lexington (N).

Riflemen Hit Third In State, Place in National Competition

Last week the Presbyterian Rifle Team journeyed to Furman where they participated in the South Carolina State Rifle Match. The six teams who participated in the match were Presbyterian, Wofford, Citadel, Furman, Clemson and South Carolina.

This match was won by The Citadel The placing was very close for the second, third and fourth slots. Clemson barely went ahead of PC to win second place. Presbyterian placed third by winning over Wofford a few points. Wofford was fourth with South Carolina fifth, and Furman placing sixth.

For Presbyterian Sapp was high scorer with a total of 366 points.

The final scores of the national match have not been received as yet, but Presbyterian has placed in the national competition as a team must be one of the nationals, a team mus be one of the top twelve teams out of some fifty-four colleges. Presbyterian will know exactly where they stand as soon as the final results come in. This match was fired in four stages and the totals for the last parts have not been turned in yet. All of these fifty-four schools which participated are in the 3rd Army district.

Basketeers Take Consolation Honors in NAIA Competition

The Presbyterian Blue Hose and the Erskine Flying Fleet were invited to the NAIA in Greenville, N. C. They were the two teams picked to represent South Carolina.

The Blue Hose met the No. 1 team in the tournament, Eastern Carolina Teachers' College while Erskine tangled with Lenoir-Rhyne in the first round of the tournament on Wednesday night.

The Hose were defeated 80-71 in the first game of the night. They led 41-37 at half-time, but Eastern Carolina came back strong the second half to win. PC's Ron Ragan was top scorer of the night with 27 points. Hodges was high scorer for E. C. T. In the nightcap, Erskine edged out the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears to win 81-78.

In the finals Eastern Carolina downed Erskine 86-84 for the title, thereby earning a position in the district 26 NAIA tournament in the national finals beginning in Kansas City on Monday.

All-state forward Dave Thompson led the PC quintet to a 83-81 victory over Lenoir-Rhyne for the consolation game of the meet. PC was trailing ten points with a 45-35 score at the half, but tied the score with a 77-all score at the last two minutes of the game causing the contest to be extended into overtime.

The teams were matched point for point until Thompson froze the ball for one minute and 35 seconds. Just before the final gun he laid the winning basket giving PC a final win over Lenoir-Rhyne.

The following are the box scores of the two tournament games played this week against Eastern Carolina and Lenoir-Rhyne.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson, f	6	0	4	12
Ragan, f	11	5	5	27
B. Thompson, f	0	0	0	0
Burgess, c	5	5	4	14
Stone, c	0	0	1	0
Poole, g	5	1	5	11
Sloan, g	1	0	1	2
Beaumont, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	30	11	22	71
PC	24	17	17	13—71
ECC	18	19	21	22—80

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
D Thompson, f	10	5	2	25
Ragan, f	10	6	3	26
B. Thompson, f	4	1	2	9
Burgess, c	1	0	4	2
Stone, c	3	1	1	7
Toole, g	1	2	2	4
Sloan, g	0	0	0	4
Beaumont, g	2	2	1	6
Totals	33	17	15	83
Lenoir-Rhyne	G	F	P	T
Barker, f	3	0	4	6
Wells, f	6	4	2	16
Hassell, f	1	0	1	2
Ortmyer, c	4	3	2	11
Probst, g	7	3	1	17
Buff, g	0	0	1	0
Feltner, g	13	3	4	29
Totals	34	13	15	81
Presbyterian	14	21	22	20	6—83
Lenoir-Rhyne	16	29	17	15	4—81

Terriers Edge Hose in Little 4; PC Trips Newberry Second Night

Lenoir-Rhyne Game Ends Spring Practice

Presbyterian's Blue Stockings racked up Lenoir-Rhyne, 26-7, yesterday afternoon in a spring practice football game which brought PC's month-long off-season workouts to a close.

It was the second practice game in less than a week for the Hosemen, who journeyed to Elon last Saturday. No score was kept in this engagement.

Quarterback Harry Hamilton and Halfbacks Gene Altman, Bill VanderMeer and George Blue led the PC attack against Lenoir-Rhyne. Hamilton passed to Ends Charles Twitty and Bobby Jackson for a touchdown apiece, and Altman scored twice on running plays. VanderMeer kicked the two extra points.

The PC coaching staff was reported much more pleased over the result of yesterday's game than with that of last week.

Johnson Ties 60-Yard Record

Freshman Delane Johnson provided the only Presbyterian points by racing to victory in the 60-yard dash in the freshman division of the first annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, N C., last Saturday.

His time of 6.4 seconds tied the old Southern Conference freshman mark and brought PC five points in this meet against some of the nation's strongest track teams.

Represening PC in addition to Johnson were: Bobby Vass, Bobby Falls, Jimmy Hancock, and Jimmy Wood. Vass was fifth in the broad jump, and Hancock and Falls reached the finals in the 70-yard low hurdles.

Against such competition as Florida State, University of Florida, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, Navy, V. M. I., and V. P. I., Coach Lonnie S. McMillian thought his boys did well.

Pi Kappa Alpha Receives Trophy

Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha received the Riculfi Athletic Trophy for the school year 1952-53.

This award is given by the National Office of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to the chapter having the higest percentage of member participation in both varsity and intramural sports. Mu Chapter was runner-up for the award in 1951-52.

This honor is noteworthy due to the fact that there are 109 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha in the United States, many having more members to call upon for participation in sports.

Mu Chapter, in winning, replaces the University of West Virginia, last year's winner The winner in 1950 was Hampden-Sidney College.

Erskine Sinks Wofford for Title

Two free throws in the last few seconds of the first game of the Little Four Basketball tournament gave Wofford a close 93-91 victory over Presbyterian college. This naturally cut PC out of any chances for winning first place This was quite an upset for Presbyterian, having beaten Wofford twice during the regular season. This first game was tied 14 times. Wofford, who was seeded third this year, was defending her championship from last year. Burgess and Toole were high scorers for the Blue Hose. They were placed in the first ten men of the tournament.

The Erskine Flying Fleet had little trouble in defeating Newberry 103-62. This was an easy victory for the Fleet who lost only two of their regular scheduled games this season. This win gave Erskine the right to meet Wofford the next night for the title of the Little Four tournament. The second game of the tourney was an undisputed win for Erskine.

In the finals, Erskine beat Wofford to put the Little Four tournament title in the hands of the Flying Fleet of Erskine for the 1954 season. Presbyterian won over the Newberry Indians to place third. The results were: 1st—Erskine; 2nd—Wofford; 3rd—Presbyterian; 4th—Newberry.

Although this has been one of our most successful seasons of basketball with a rank of second in overall state standings PC only placed third in the tourney.

Intramural Cage Roundup Given

In the games played this week, Theta Chi won over Pi Kappa Phi 59-40. Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Alpha 55-44 for their 4th straight win this year. Alpha Sigma Phi edged out the Ministerial Club 51-49. Theta Chi continued its winning streak with a 51-30 win over Pi Kappa Alpha.

The standings up to Tuesday, March 2nd, 1954 are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Theta Chi	5	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1	.800
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	2	.500
Pi Kappa Phi	2	3	.400
Kappa Alpha	1	3	.250
Ministerial Club	0	4	.000

Spring Sports Roundup . . .

Netmen Open on 16th With Florida Journey

The Presbyterian College tennis team is expected to meet its toughest schedule this year. The netmen will be spearheaded by Ala nMorris who went undefeated during his first season of play. Even though Morris was not chosen, he was one of the six players considered for the four Davis Cup positions this past year. Morris is rated 26th in the nation and sixth in the south.

The tennis squad is expected to be greatly improved over last year, even though it may not hold up to the record of 15 wins and two losses of last year. The team lost only two men from last year's team, Bill Toole and Ed Montgomery.

In the second position will be Dick Macatee, a sophomore from Front Royal, Va. Macatee was ranked sixteenth in the national junior competition in 1952 and is now ready for his first year of college play.

The number three slot will be held by John Brownlow of South Euclid, Ohio. This freshman was ranked thirteenth in the national Juniors of 1953 Coach Leighton has high praise of John's exceptional amount of natural ability

In fourth place will be Jerry Hunt of College Park, Ga. Captain Bill Bradley, a senior from Bradenton, Fla., will occupy the fifth spot. Warren Berry of College Park, Ga., will play the number six position.

In the doubles combinations we have Morris and Macatee, Brownlow and Hunt, and Bradley and Berry.

In the past, only four single matches could be played at a time, but now with the great help of Coach Leighton, all of the singles matches will be played at one time. The two new Har-Tru courts will be ready for action on PC's first home match with Wofford on March 25.

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On Faculty Row

Cruickshanks Once Headed Students

Alexander Cruickshanks, III, Instructor in Economics, is the faculty member interviewed this week.

A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Cruickshanks received his elementary and high schol education in that city. He enrolled at PC in 1937 and was here intermittently until 1942.

His college career was halted at this time due to service in the Infantry. He was discharged in 1945 and returned to PC to complete his education in 1946.

While attending PC he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, secretary and treasurer of the Blue Key in 1942, news editor of The Blue Stocking, treasurer of the International Relations club and a member of the Student Council for four years—serving as student body president in 1942 and 1946. He was graduated from PC in 1947, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics.



MR. CRUICKSHANKS

Mr. Cruickshanks became a member of the faculty at this institution in September, 1953. He has filled the capacity of instructor in the department of economics. He is a member of the faculty Student Activities Committee.

His main hobby is color photography and his favorite pastime is bowling.

1954-55 Catalogue Released This Week

The 1954-1955 Presbyterian College catalog has just come off the press and is available to the student body upon request at the office.

This year's catalog is bound in an attractive yellow and brown cover. It contains all the necessary information about courses offered, fees, and other items of interest concerning the school.

New courses for 1954-55 have been listed in several of the departments. These will be taught beginning in the fall semester of next year.

Test Deadline . . .

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year. Students whose academic year will end in June are urged to take the April 22 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

[illegible] present criteria for deferment of an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score on the Selective Service Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper one-half of the ranks in the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior and senior classes).

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yardstick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised [illegible] manpower demands.

The April 22 test will be the twelfth administration of the test since the program was inaugurated in May, 1951.

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These six young ladies who serve as sponsors for the cadet officers are left to right: Top row—Miss Barbara Ann Harris of Charlotte for battalion commander Clyde Beaumont, also of Charlotte; Miss Ada Ann Furr of Clinton for Curtis Freeman of Clinton, Company A commander; and Miss Hazel May of Lowell, N. C., for Jake Privette of Darlington, Company B commander. Bottom row—Miss Sara Lou Bradford of College Park, Ga., for Paul Crouch of LaGrange, Ga., band commander; Miss Jane Campbell of Charleston, W. Va., for Bill Bradley of Bradenton, Fla., Company D commander; and Miss Ann Douglass of Chesterfield for Tommy Des-Champs of Bishopville, Company C commander.

Military Ball, Inter-Frat Dance Kick Lid Off 1954 Social Season

Hay Elected Synod WF Veep

Edward Hay, a sophomore from Wadmalaw Island, S. C., was elected to the post of vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of South Carolina at its conference held at PC this past week-end. It was attended by 160 Presbyterian students and their advisers from various colleges throughout the state. PC had twenty-eight delegates attending.

The W.F. conference was highlighted by several prominent speakers, among whom were Dr. Frank W. Price, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.; Dr. David W. Sprunt, chaplain of Washington and Lee University; and the Rev. Ralph McCaskill, of Thornwell Orphanage.

The theme of the WF conference was "Christian Citizenship", and these speakers pointed out to the group the way in which each could make himself a better Christian citizen.

The officers for the new year are: Glenn Bell, the University of South Carolina, president, succeeding Anne Smith of Limestone College; Edward Hay of Presbyterian College, vice-president; Sara Rogers of Coker College, secretary; and Sue Carhart of the College of Charleston, treasurer.

The three-day conference closed Sunday morning when Dr. David W. Sprunt, delivered the morning sermon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Dennis Ketchem, president of the local WF group, expressed appreciation to the PC students for their help in making this conference a success.

Dean Hudson Plays Both Nights

The 1954 Military Ball tonight and the Inter-fraternity Council Dance tomorrow evening start things rolling as the spring social season gets underway. Both affairs are formal, with the ROTC boys wearing their Class A uniforms tonight and tuxes or suits being required Saturday.

The Military Ball climaxes a day of festivities and events in honor of the ROTC battallion and staff. The first event began at 4:30 this afternoon when the cadets had a retreat parade at Johnson Field during which the battalion was reviewed by the military sponsors. The Scabbard and Blade tapping took place at that time also. During the parade, there was a review and flag-lowering ceremony. A reception was held following the parade at Mrs. Gussie's in honor of the cadet officers and their dates.

At 9:00 o'clock in the Clinton Armory the ball gets underway. Dean Hudson and his orchestra will be on hand to insure the tops in music until one a. m.

A highlight of the evening will be the leadout featuring the Military Ball Committee and their sponsors and the senior officers and their dates.

One of the features of interest will be the selection of the Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. She will be selected from the host of senior dates. The winner will be announced after the leadout, just before intermission.

Dean Hudson and his orchestra, the Hudson A Capella Choir and other features, including Ann Lorrain, of Rome, Ga., offer full entertainment for the week-end.

Saturday night will see a return engagement of "America's New Look in Dance Music", as Dean Hudson plays for the Inter-fraternity Council Dance. The Saturday nighter will start at 8 and last until midnight.

'Underworld' Movie To Be Shown Tuesday

"Underworld," the first of Hollywood's long line of gangster films, will be shown at 8:30 next Tuesday night in Neville 107.

Starring some of Hollywood's finest silent film stars, "Underworld" reveals gangland of the late 1920's with such force that it is still rated by modern critics as one of the best gangster films ever produced.

SCA Elections Held Wednesday

On Wednesday night the Student Christian Association met for its final meeting under the present student administration. At this meeting officers were nominated for the coming academic year. Those nominated include:

Tommy Stallworth, George Blue, Dick Ropp, and Jack Edmunds, for president. These men are all rising seniors.

The vice-presidential nominees are Edward Hay, Dick Ropp, and Greg Elam.

Those named to run for secretary are Jack Edmunds, Ray Lord, and Bill Dantzler.

The nominees for treasurer are Warren Berry, Jim Fleming, and Edwin Stultz.

Any of the candidates may withdraw from the election any time up until noon Monday.

This election will be held Wednesday from 9 until 12. The ballot box will be located in the rotunda of Neville Hall as usual.

Andy Howard, president of the student body, has also stated that the elections for cheerleaders for the next school year will be held at the same time.

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Delay in Publication

The editor regrets that this issue of The Blue Stocking is delayed in publication. The printers had mechanical press trouble which made it impossible to get the paper published on time.

—The Chronicle Pub. Co.

Scabbard 'n' Blade Taps Eleven Men

The Scabbard and Blade National Honorary Military Fraternity this afternoon tapped eleven juniors in the Presbyterian College ROTC batallion to become pledges in the group.

Those selected are: Jimmy Allen of Conway; Dick Marshall of Selfridge AFB, Michigan; Al Morris of Atlanta, Ga.; Billy Tiller of Mayesville; Jack Edmunds of Decatur, Ga.

Also Willie Neville of Newberry; Tommy Stallworth of Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Falls of Rock Hill; John Fesperman of Waycross, Ga.; Bill Littlejohn of Columbia; and George Blue of Union.

The purpose of the Scabbard and Blade on the campus is to better relations with the Military Deparment and the student body.

A banquet is being held in the honor of the new members at 7:30 tonight. The new members will serve a pledge period of three weeks, after which they will be initiated into the order.

The PC chapter was chartered last year after a petition was made to the national headquarters by the local Officers Club.

Campbell Made Representative Head

G. Edward Campbell, the Registrar of Presbyterian College, was re-elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the South Carolina College Representatives group this week. Mr. Campbell has been an active member of this group for three years.

The primary aim of the South Carolina College Representatives group is to support a guidance program for the high school senior in order that he might make a wise choice in selecting a college. This group advises the high school senior individually as to the type of college which will best fit him.

The group plans college day programs and visits the various

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Sloan Commands Sigma Nu Chapter

The Brothers and Pledges of Zeta Theta chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity elected their new officers for the coming year at their Tuesday night meeting

Elected to the lead spot of Commander was Pete Sloan of Charlotte, N. C. He replaces J. T. McQueen.

The newly elected Lieutenant-Commander is Bobby Vass from Atlanta, Ga., who takes over Robert Smith's place. Serving as Secretary will be Richard Collins from Myrtle Beach, filling the place vacated by Roy Williams.

Treasurer for the coming year is Cliff Waddell from Decatur, Ga., who receives the books from Charles Twitty.

Fraternity Lodges Set For Trustee Consideration

Consideration of fraternity lodges for the Presbyterian College campus is now in the hands of the Board of Trustees and a decision on the matter is expected some time in the near future.

That's the report from President Marshall W. Brown, who brought the matter before the Board at its regular meeting last week.

A special committee was appointed by the trustees to study the matter thoroughly, and his committee was empowered to take whatever action it deemed appropriate. Therefore, should the project be approved by the committee, another full board meeting would be necessary to set the program into motion.

President Brown said he does not know what the decision of the committee will be, but he assured the student body that the matter will be given serious consideration from all angles.

Robert B. Smith, representing Sigma Nu fraternity, appeared before the Board of Trustees at his own request and presented this fraternity's plan to provide a large portion of the funds necessary to construct a lodge on the campus.

Dr. Brown, at the request of Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, presented their viewpoints, similar to Sigma Nu's, for building lodges.

The president also now requests other fraternities on the campus to contact their fraternity headquarters to ascertain heir viewpoints on the subject, so that they may be presented to the committee.

Those trustees named to the special committee include: P. S. Bailey and Robert Vance, both of Clinton; James C. Todd, Sr., of Laurens; Charles Plowden of Summerton; and the Rev. Cliff H. McLeod of Sumter. Bailey, Plowden and McLeod are PC alumni.



These girls are the sponsors of the Military Ball Committee. They are, left to right: front row—Harriet Calvert of Winthrop College for Jack Edmunds; Shirley Pruitt of Atlanta, Ga., for Bobby Vass; and Kate Rutherford of Newberry for Bobby Matthews. Bottom row—Alice Templeton of York for Bill Shillinglaw; Patsy Williamson of Aiken for Jim Bryant; Joyce Godfrey of Limestone College for George Blue; and Sarah Frances Hamilton of Columbia College for Gene Butler. Peggy Braddy of Converse College, sponsor for David Johnson, is not pictured.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Challenge to Truth

In one of the most pertinent talks delivered before the student body this year, Dr. John McSween brought out the importance of standing up for what is right in spite of the consequences which might follow.

One of the greatest challenges in life is the challenge of being true. There is perhaps no more dejected a man than one who has been untrue to some person or ideal.

The basic, yet perhaps most neglected, consideration of truth is truth to one's self. As the Stratford bard has noted, a complete truth to one's self has as its natural consequence truth to fellow men. To fully realize the capacity of the individual and to fulfill as nearly as possible this capacity is the key to a life of unlimited resources.

Every man has a moral debt to society. He must be true to his fellow beings if he is to enjoy the happiness of community living. A dishonor to a man's associates may cause the degradation of the whole moral structure.

To every man there is the challenge of being true to those who love him, those with whom he associates, and those whom he influences.

We have a challenge to be true. Let each man accept this challenge and by earnest endeavor to meet it, open to himself a life of richness and fullness.

TB Turns It On

By JACK EDMUNDS

I walked in the room the other day and found TB walking up and down the floor from one end of the room to the other. I watched him for about five minutes then, puzzled, I asked him. "True, just what do you think you're doing?"

"Big week-end coming up you know, Jack, so I'm practicing walking a straight line."

"Yeah, well don't practice walking too straight or folks won't recognize you."

"Jack, have you got a date for the big ball?"

"Have I got a date? Can Joe Dimaggio still get curves thrown at him whenever he wants? Man, I've got a date with the cutest black-haired, brown-eyed little doll you've ever seen."

"Sounds like she's got you snowed, Jack."

"I wouldn't say that, T, but all she has to do is say race and I'm fighting for a starting position."

"Is the feeling mutual?"

"Afraid not, True. The cause seems to be as lost as Custer's last stand."

"Boy, all you need is a lesson or two from your old daddy here. Jack your only trouble is that then passed out LOVE, you thought they said SHOVE, so you started running to get out of the way."

"So, the little scarlet spectre is a comedian too."

I sat down and watched T put the shine to his brass torches. "What is the good word around Hoseville this week, True?"

"Well, Jack, I see where Handy Andy, the plowing preacher, is the new acting dean of students."

"Yeah, whatta you think about that?"

"I think that is one of the best moves that's been made since Mamie married Ike, deciding that the life of a second lieutenant's wife wouldn't be so bad after all. Look where she ended up."

"You and your examples. Say, blue boy, do you have a date?"

"Nope, I kinda figured on birddogging on you."

"Figure again; you and I aren't that good buddies."

"Well, you soldiers had better watch your dolls, or I'm liable to sneak one off to a strategic attack position and lay a fifty mission crush on her providing her main line of resistance isn't too strong."

"You're full of the military terms today aren't you?"

"Gotta be. I'm gonna try to bribe my way into the dance."

"You still haven't paid your assessment?"

"I shouldn't have to; cause Jack, the way folks treat me you would think I was an alumnus."

"Your plan of rejuvenating not working too well, eh?"

"No, but there'll be brighter days."

"I hope so. Lets go finish decorating the armory, T."

"I'd like to, Jack, but I'm gonna dash down and watch the baseball team work out awhile."

"Okay, but you're gonna be at the dance aren't you?"

"I'll be there in full force."

"Well just keep that force on an even keel this week end."

PC Wheels, Big and Little

By BILL HAMILTON

A recent campus survey has been taken to determine the make, year, and number of cars here at PC.

The tabulations reveals that Ford is the most popular automobile on the campus with a total of twenty-eight. Second to Ford in popularity is Chevroliet, of which there are twenty-two.

Plymouth take third place with eight. Seven Studebakers fall fourth place; Dodge is sixth with six automobiles.

Further survey shows that there are three Mercurys, three Pontiacs and two Nashes. The "lone rangers" include one Oldsmobile, one Morris, and one Crosley.

The most popular Ford on the campus in the 1946 model. There is a four way tie among Fords with the 1930, 1950, 1951, and 1953 models. Third place is a tie with the 1940, 1941, 1949, and 1954 models.

This survey shows that there are approximately 82 cars on the campus, indicating that about 18% of the students operate automobiles at PC.

This survey was taken during drill period during the week and is, therefore, approximate.

The Blue Sock Salutes

The Blue Stocking takes this opportunity to salute the 1954 Hose quintet for their work in this record year of basketball,

* For giving PC its highest scoring team in its history,

* For having PC's sixth All-South Carolina Cageman,

* For exemplifying the spirit of true sportsmanship and continuing to spread the name of Presbyterian College.

To Captain Clyde Beaumont and Guard J. T. McQueen, the two retiring squadmen, we salute you for giving a great part of your college life to the flying Blue Hose. We want to say, "Thanks fellows, for a job well done."

To Forward Dave Thompson, we give our praise for a pace-setting performance this season in receiving the all-state honors for PC.

To "Sparkplug" Toole, Chuck Sloan, Bob Burgess, Arnold Stone, and to those other men who were with the team at the beginning of the season, we say, "Thanks!"

We place the laurels especially on our two freshman Indiana stars, Ron Ragan and Bruce Thompson, and to "Tap" Tobias. You fellows have done this first season of your college ball careers. Keep up the good

Bouquets also go to J. C. Fo cage manager, for his faithful the squad this year.

Our bows go finally, but not importance, to Coach Norman L. his leadership in training the this record year. With all the add which he has had this semester given us a season not to be forgo

Recalling the old adage, the ant thing is the way you play a can be proud of the way in w basketball has been played thi Although the tournament was l squad has given us twenty-three full of action, sportsmanship, spirit.

Our hats are off to you, the 19 Hose Basketball Team!

Dean George A. Anderson

The Blue Stocking takes pride gratulating Mr. George A. Ande his appointment as the acting students. We pledge to you our hearted support in your undertak a new position.

Lampoon's . . .

Dilbert's Dirt

by Dilbert Lampoon

Well, the big dance is under way and there are some good looking "heads" roving the plaza. Dilbert would like to welcome all of you girls to our campus personally. By the way, if any of you "dolls" should get tired of your dates, I will be available anytime after 3:00 A. M. Saturday and Sunday morning.

I was downtown this week at the local apothecary, Howard's, talking to Betty Co-ed of 1901, Miss Irene, She, like all who deal with the public, was griping. Her latest complaint comes about our fair campus. It seems that Charlie Evans buys sandwiches on the installment plan (only half a sandwich at a time). Irene does not mind this too much, but it is making her too fat.

I was informed in a roundabout way that "Tubby" Warren received a nasty note from Columbia this week. Gene Butler is not the only boy who can not hold on to a nurse.

It seems that PC was well represented at the U. of Ga. dance last weekend. I do not know whether it was Ray Anthony or the women, but it took from our midst great lovers such as Warren Kendrick, Ted McCollough, and the one and only Bill (I get free hair cuts) Hamilton. I wish you lovers could have been here to help with the overflow of girls from the WF Conference T. Stallworth had a hard time explaining his love for the song "Margie". Go on, Tom, tell your past

I have been requested to ask the co-eds to lay low for the weekend, especially "Duck" Caldwell. Marcus' girl is going to be here.

My bouquet of spring onions goes this week to Bill Flanagan and Anne Lee. Bill pinned Anne Tuesday night and he has been all smiles this week. Congratulations to you both.

Well I have to close for now and write a little doll. Remember, Dilbert is watching you!

The Greeks

Have A Word

By RALPH McCASKILL

ALPH SIGMA PHI

Plans have been made for a breakfast to be held dance tonight in honor of the senior military students. A thanks was given to the fraternity basketball team for the showing in the first half of he intramural race. A date for hood initiation has been set for the near future. Buddy and Mike Benson have presented paintings to the fraterni

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers have planned a social to be held in the future. A party will be held at Lake Greenwood after the this week-end. Plans are nearing completion for the annu South Ball to be held in Columbia.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers are pleased to announce that Robert Ham Doug Arnette, Bill Royall, Frank Boulware, and Jim Reame been initiated into the brotherhood. Plans are nearing com for the annual houseparty to be held the first week in June ties for this week-end include a picnic at Peck Cornwell's Saturday afternoon, supper at the Ranch Drive-in at Laur then a party at Peck's after the dance.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Founder's Day Banquet was enjoyed Tuesday Ni the brothers and pledges and alumni of Clinton. The Nation sident of Pi Kappa Phi, Theron Houser, was the speaker evening. Plans have been made for a party at Peck's pla this week-end.

SIGMA NU

Officers were elected at the meeting on Tuesday night dition to the major officers, George Blue was elected Ch Sam Cornwell, Reporter, and Wayne Shoemaker, Sentine have been made for a Saturday afternoon party. The Basketball Tournament of the Sigma Nu Fraternity will be Columbia Saturday at the University of South Carolina. and dance will follow the tournament.

THETA CHI

The brothers have discussed participation in the nationa vention to be held Sept. 1-4. Also, the Rebel Reunion will April 1st. Activities have been planned for the dance wee Plans were also made for the renovation of the bar.

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From the Bench

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

Faces Aough Tennis Schedule

The Presbyterian net team will face one of its toughest schedules as it enters the 1954 season. In this competition are three of the top five national teams in the nation; Princeton, North Carolina and Miami. As the tennis squad journeys north they will meet Duke, Georgetown, Virginia and Duke. The first match will be Tuesday with Rollins in Winter Park, Florida. From there they will match strength with the University of Miami. The tennis season will consist of 16 matches and seven home matches will be played.

The pressure will be on Morris, the No. 1 man who will lead the net squad into the season.

Off the Record

In the past week, nothing of great importance has happened as far as sports are concerned. Just because we aren't engaged in some sport doesn't mean we have to overlook the PC spirit. Before long we will begin our spring sports. As we have done in the past, let's take part in these athletic events by our loyal support. We have gone too far for the students of Presbyterian College to ruin the spirit of PC. This is just a reminder for us all to turn out in force to inspire a winning team on to victory in spring sports.

Golf Team Acts As Masters' Marshals

PC's golf team plays seven scheduled matches with South Carolina college teams this spring. The putters will have the honor of serving as marshalls at the Masters Tournament in Augusta on April 8-11. At the tournament will be gathered the golf notables of the nation.

The following schedule has been released today by Walter A. Johnson, Athletic Director.

Mon., March 22—Clemson at Clemson.

Thur., March 25—Wofford at Spartanburg.

Thur., April 1 — Clemson at Clinton.

Tues., April 6 — Furman at Clinton.

Thur., April 8-Sun., April 11— Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga.

Tues., April 13 — Furman at Greenville.

Thur., April 22 — Wofford at Clinton.

Thur., April 29 — Carolina at Columbia.

Intramural Cage Results Are Posted

In games played this week Sigma Nu continued its winning streak with a victory over Alpha Sigma Phi. Kappa Alpha downed the Ministerial club 65-39. Pi Kappa Phi edged out the Ministerial club 47-46.

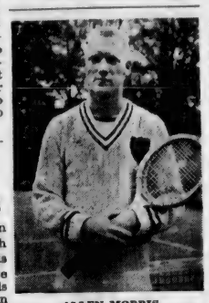
Sigma Nu nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha in overtime 57-54. Theta Chi trounced Alpha Sigma Phi 48-39 to remain undefeated. Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Phi 68-39. The ministerial club picked up their first win this season by getting a forfeit. On Wednesday night Sigma Nu defeated Theta Chi for top standing.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	7	0	.1000
Theta Chi	6	1	.857
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	2	.667
Kappa Alpha	4	3	.571
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	3	.500
Pi Kappa Phi	2	5	.286
Ministerial Club	1	6	.143

Netmen Open 1954 Season With Rollins Invasion Tuesday

Morris Leads Team on Tough Florida Trip; Coach Leighton Begins Fifth Year at Reins



ALLEN MORRIS

On Tuesday the Presbyterian College tennis team will open its 1954 season with a match with Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Rollins is rated as one of the best teams in the south, so this will be a tough game for the PC netters.

On Thursday the team will journey to Miami where two matches have been scheduled for March 18 and 19.

Al Morris, the PC national star, will be playing the No. 1 position as the team makes its trip to the deep south.

He will be backed by Dick Macatee in the number two spot. John Brownlow, an Ohio freshman, will hold down the number three position.

Jerry Hunt and Captain Bill Bradley will hold down the fourth and fifth places, respectively. Warren Berry will occupy the sixth slot.

In the doubles matches Morris and Macatee, Brownlow and Hunt, and Bradley and Berry are paired together.

After returning from the Florida tour the tennis team will play its first home match with Wofford on March 25. The match will be played on the recently enlarged Calloway courts on the campus.



COACH LEIGHTON

Morris to Play in Puerto Rico

Allen Morris, PC No. 1 man and prospect for the 1954 Davis Cup team, has received an invitation to participate in the second Annual Caribe Hilton Invitational Championship at San Juan, Puerto Rico, on March 29.

Bill Harris, tournament chairman, has invited Morris along with 15 other top ranked players, both foreign and American. The Caribe Hilton Hotel is probably one of the mosa famous resorts in the world.

Morris, besides getting a tremendous amount of tennis experience, will get a chance to see for the first time the Caribe Hilton, a monument to gracious living, and the very beautiful island of Peurto Rico.

In the past month Morris has also received other invitations including the Masters Tennis Championship held in St. Augustine, Fla., the Anniston Invitational, in Anniston, Ala., and also a week-end tournament in Knoxville, Tenn. Due to school matches he will not be able to participate in the three matches mentioned above.

Life Saving Course Now in Progress

The Red Cross Life Saving course which began this week-is well underway with approximately twenty-five boys taking part in it. The classes are meeting at night, Monday through Thursday, and the course will last at least three more weeks.

The boys are going through the first part of the course, which is personal safety and physical ability in the water.

The senior course consists of 20 hours in the water and from 2 to 3 hours in examinations, which are written, oral and practical.

The senior course serves as a prerequisite for the instructor's course which will be taught by a water safety specialist who will be sent out from the southeastern regional office in Atlanta.

The senior course is being instructed by Bob Hodges and he is being assisted by Ed Pyron.

Spring Sports Roundup . . .

Experienced Baseball Team Hits 18-Game Season; Eight at Home

Coach Bill Crutchfield has an experienced squad to work with this year. Almost the entire 1953 team is back. The Blue Hose had a 5 won-15 lost record last year; but with a new coach and experienced players the outlook for this year's team is much better.

The infield will be built around All-State first baseman, Don Hattaway, of Brunswick, Ga. Other experienced infielders include George Blue of Union at shortstop, Glen McGee of Clinton, third base. New infielders include Tom McKenzie, third base; Bo Long, second base; "Tap" Tobias, first base; Tommy Reeves, second base; Cecil Geddings, shortstop; and John Compton, second base.

In the outfield there is Luther Welch of Maysville in center field; Luther Shealy of Pacolet, in right field; and "Red" Huggins of Mullins in left field. Other outfield prospects are Dee Parker and Norwood Durant at right field; Bobby Foster, left field; Don Rickett and Robert Young in center field.

Jennings Roberts of Georgetown is behind the plate again as backstop this year. Behind him will be Buddy Louthian. Also third baseman Glen McGee handles some of the catching chores.

The pichers back from last year are Bobby "Ace" Matthews of Manning, Billy "Lefty" Johnson of Whitmire, Harry Hamilton of Seneca, Guy Misenheimer of Maxton, N. C., Leland Brown of Sumter, and Gene Long of Columbia. The new pitchers are John Tennant and Bob Burgess.

Since the team will play home games on the college diamond here at school, we hope to have plenty of support from the students.

The opening game with The Citadel on March 23 begins the 1954 season. This first game will be a home game, so all the students will be able to give the team a big send-off.

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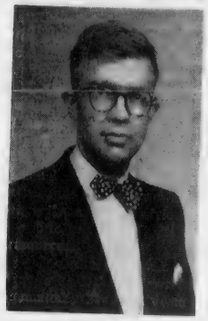
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On Faculty Row

UNC Grdauate Was Army Sergeant

The faculty member interviewed this week is Charles E. Edge, assistant professor in the English Department.

Mr. Edge was born in Rocky Mount, N. C. There he received his elementary and high school education. After graduating



MR. EDGE

from high school, Mr. Edge entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1940.

In 1943, however, his studies were interrupted by a three-year tour of duty in the Quartermaster Corps and the Signal Corps. By the time Mr. Edge was discharged, in 1946, he had attained the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Edge then continued his studies at the University of North Carolina and was graduated in 1948. He received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Chapel Hill. He then taught freshman and sophomore English at Emory University following his graduation.

Having joined the staff in the English Department at Presbyterian College last September, Mr. Edge teaches both required and advanced courses. He has done some work on his Ph.D degree at Duke University. He is writing his dissertation on Thomas Hardy.

Mr. Edge possesses a fine library of classical music. One of his hobbies is collecting books.

SCA Elections

(Continued from page one)

The retiring SCA officers are Ray Smith, president; Tommy Stallworth, vice-president; William Neville, secretary; and Bill Flanagan, treasurer.

Other men on the cabinet include Andy Howard, Paul Crouch, Jack Edmunds, Jim Fleming, Ed Hay, Charles Twitty, John Fesperman, Bryan Edwards, Greg Elam, Ray Lord, George Blue, Marcus Prince, and Buddy DuBose.

Campbell Named

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high schools throughout South Carolina. Last year the group talked with juniors and seniors in approximately one hundred and fifty high schools.

Eighteen colleges in South Carolina participate in this organization.

Young Adult Rally Begins Next Week

The 1954 Young Adult Rally for the Synod of South Carolina will be held at Presbyterian College, Clinton, on March 27 with registration beginning at 3:00 p. m. and the program at 3:30.

Theme of the annual rally for young adults from all over the state will be "Blueprints for a Christian Home." Dr. Lawrence I. Stell, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C., will be the keynote speaker and leader of one of the discussion groups.

Dr. Stell, a native of Texas, has served pastorates in North Carolina, Missouri, and Florida. The church he is now serving is a new church being built in the residential area of Charlotte.

Ray Smith Says 'Thank You

Please allow me to express in these few simple w deepest thanks and appreciation to all of you, the stud faculty and others participating, who helped make Re phasis Week a success through your contributions. I fe possible that a large amount of the praise is due. For you for your time, for your gifts, and contributions, for your work, let me say "Thank you". It is my earnest praye seeds that were sown among us by the speakers make and that as a result, each of our lives may be made str more able to serve for the Kingdom of God.

Sincerely yours in Christian s
RAY SMITH.

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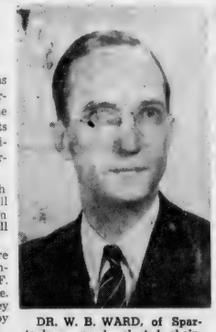
our Cheerleaders elected This Week

At the student body elections eld on Wednesday four cheerleaders were elected for the coming year. These students were elected from a group nominated by the Student Counil earlier in the week.

Those selected are Hugh Hetchman of Summerton; Bill Littlejohn of Columbia; Jim Reid of Charlotte; and Bill Sprouse of Abbeville.

Other candidates who were nominated by the Student Council included Mike Benson, H. F. Garriker and Tennent Neville. Sarah Caldwell and Nina Cantey were also listed on the ballot by right of petition.

Two additional cheerers will be selected from the incoming freshman class in September.



DR. W. B. WARD, of Spartanburg, newly elected chairman of the Board of Trustees to succeed E. C. Hollingsworth of Augusta, Ga.

Johnston, Wilson and Lilly To Get Honorary Degrees

Three distinguished Presbyterian leaders have been chosen to receive honorary degrees at the Presbyterian College commencment exercises on May 30-31.

These men were selected from a large list of candidates by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting held recently on the campus.

The Rev. Thomas Marion Johnston, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church of Lexington, Ky., will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Mr. Johnston is an alumnus of PC, having graduated with a B.A. degree in 1931. He received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the Biblical Seminary of New York in 1934. He has served pastorates in Greer, S. C., Rogersville, Tenn., and in Atlanta at the Gordon Street Church before going to Lexington in 1949. Mr. Johnston is a native of Aiken, S. C.

The Rev. John Allen Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of LaGrange, Ga., was also selected for the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Mr. Wilson went to LaGrange in 1945 from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church in Ware Shoals, S. C., where he had served as pastor from 1940 to 1945. Prior to that he was pastor of a group of churches in and around Leakesville, Miss., for two years. A native of Abbeville, S. C., he attended Erskine College where he received his B.A degree in 1935. After working for two years as a radio announcer, Mr. Wilson attended Columbia Theological Seminary for two years and received the Bachelor of Theology degree from the Erskine Theological Seminary in 1939.

Mr. Henry T. Lilly, professor of English at Davidson College, was selected for the honorary Doctor of Literature degree by the trustees. Mr. Lilly has served on the Davidson faculty since 1926. Mr. Lilly received his B.A. degree from Davidson and received his M.A. degree from Princeton University.

Robed Choir Sings Twice This Week-End

After leaving from Neville Hall at 8:00 A. M. tomorrow the PC Choir will journey to Laurinburg, N. C., where they will rehearse with the Flora McDonald Choir for a joint concert to be given later this spring.

Saturday night the singers will divide into two groups, one group spending the night in Bennettsville and the other in Cheraw. On Sunday the morning and evening services will be in these two churches respectively.

President Brown Is Much Improved

President Marshall W. Brown is much improved from an illness which sent him to the hospital early this week, The Blue Stocking learned today.

The attending physician reported Dr. Brown is making rapid recovery, and he is expected to resume his full presidential duties within a few weeks.

President Brown was taken to Greenville General hospital last Monday afternoon.

SCA Says 'Yes'

We, the members of the Student Christian Association Cabinet, do hereby resolve that we will whole-heartedly support the Honor System of Presbyterian College to its fullest extent.

We make this pledge not to gain recognition for ourselves or for the Student Christian Association, but to further strengthen the college that we love and respect.

Ray Smith
Thomas A. Stallworth
Lucius B. DuBose
William G. Neville
Jim P. Fleming
James W. Flanagan, Jr.
Andy Howard
Charles Twitty
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Ray Lord
Marcus B. Prince, III
John L. Fesperman
Bryan P. Edwards
Edward L. Hay
Paul Crouch
Andrew Gregory Elam, II
George Blue

Stallworth Elected SCA Head; Twitty, Edmunds, Fleming Named

New Honor System Vote Next Friday

The proposed constitution change in the honor system will be voted on next Friday, Paul Crouch, honor committee chairman, announced earlier this week.

Under the change, Article X will be taken out in its entirety.

Under Article XV, sections 1, 2, and 3 will be deleted.

The new proposal will be inserted as Article X if the required vote is received. The Student Council wishes to stress the point that the proposal is still subject to change.

A special faculty meeting is being called early next week to examine the proposed changes. The faculty will look the proposal over and make necessary changes.

Immediately after the faculty has approved the action, mimeographed copies of the constitutional change will be distributed to the student body so that they can become thoroughly familiar with the proposed changes.

Everett Presents Graduation Info

George Everett, senior class president, released this week information on three important subjects concerning the 1954 graduating class—senior invitations, diplomas, and caps and gowns.

The deadline for senior invitation orders and money is Tuesday, April 1. This date was prescribed by the Charles H. Elliott Co., of Philadelphia, invitation engravers, and if a prompt delivery of invitations is to be made, the date requirment must be complied with. Cost of the invitations is twenty cents each. Name cards are not included in the order, and each senior purchasing an invitation is responsible for his own card.

According to Everett, the diploma fee of eight dollars charged each senior is due to the bursar on April 1, or as soon as possible.

Measurements for academic regalia has begun, Everett stated. Lockey Murrell, senior secretary, will be in charge of collecting the $2.50 cap and gown rental fe and taking the necessary measurements. The rental fe should be given to Murrell by April 1st.

Dean of Students Gives Room Facts

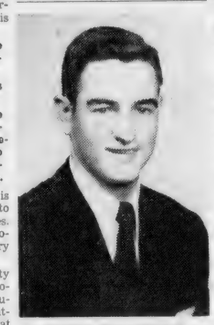
The week of March 22-27 is being set aside to reserve rooms for the fall semester. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 22, 23, and 24 are the three days in which you can sign for the room which you now occupy. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 25, 26, and 27 are set aside as the days you can sign for any room on the campus not already reserved.

It will be necessary for every student to pay a $10 room reservation deposit to the bursar and show the receipt to Mr. Collins who will assign you a room.

Record Number of Students Vote

Tommy Stallworth, a rising senior from Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of the Student Christian Association in the student body election Wednesday. Stallworth was chosen by outnumbering Dick Ropp in a record election.

Charles Twitty of Charlotte, N. C., was chosen to fill the vice-president's position vacated by Stallworth. Jack Edmunds of Decatur, Ga., will occupy the secretary's post for the coming year. Jim Fleming, also of Charlotte, will be next year's treasurer.



TOMMY STALLWORTH

Stallworth, who has been a member of the SCA cabinet for two years, succeeds Ray Smith of McClellanville in the head post. Stallworth is secretary of the student council of which he has been a member for three years. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Presbyterian College Choir. He was recently tapped for membership in the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity.

Twitty, who was also a member of last year's cabinet, fills the place vacated by Stallworth. He is a member of the Block P Club, Charlotte PC Club and Sigma Nu fraternity. Twitty has served as co-chairman of the SCA intramural committee this year. While here at PC he has won a name as a varsity football star.

The new secretary, Jack Edmunds, follows Willie Neville in this position. Edmunds, a member of the 1953-54 cabinet, was editor of the "Knapsack", the student handbook. He is a columnist on The Blue Stocking staff and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Edmunds sings bass in the PC choir where he also holds the position of treasurer.

Jim Fleming steps into the shoes of Bill Flanagan as the new treasurer. He was on last year's cabinet of the SCA and was also a departmental assistant on the 1953 PaC-SaC. Fleming is also a member of the Charlotte PC Club.

Stallworth and Edmunds were elected by majority in the Wednesday vote. Stallworth and Ropp were the presidential candidates. Edmunds and Al Ansley were running for the position of secretary.

A run-off for the positions of vice-president and treasurer was held this morning between Twitty and Edward Hay for the number two position and between Fleming and Warren Berry for the treasur-

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1954 Military Ball Termed Big Success

At the formation of the cadet corps on Tuesday morning Cadet Lt. Col. Clyde Beaumont, Battalion Commander, stated that he believed this year's Military Ball was one of the most successful that PC has ever enjoyed in recent years.

Beaumont stated also that he was expressing the belief of Lt. Col. Smith, PMS&T, and Capt. Kelly, Assistant PMS&T.

The batallion commander expressed his appreciation and that of the military department for the cooperation of all who helped to make the ball a success.

The military staff had high praise for the retreat parade on the afternoon preceding the dance.

One of the classic events of the 1954 Military Ball was the selection of Miss Barbara Ann Harris of Charlotte, N. C., as Honorary Lt. Col. Miss Harris was the sponsor of Commander Beaumont.

On a Carpet...

'Thief of Bagdad' Coming

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Robert B Smith: "I think the new honor system would be one of the great contributions that could be added to our college campus. It is something that should be a necessity on a Christian campus where students are supposedly followers of the Christian faith. I wholeheartedly endorse this as something which is for the betterment of the school, inidividual and our relationship to God."

Garnet Ghost Gets Serious

TB Plugs Honor System

By JACK EDMUNDS

TB and I were chowing down over at "Leo's Luncheon" the other day discussing prevalent conditions on the campus. True was still feeling weak from the big dance so as he downed his fifth glass of tomato juice, I asked him, "True, I hear you are all for this honor system."

"That's right, Jack. You know I told you that the old PC spirit needed rejuvenating. Well, the honor system should be a big part of the school spirit, and it is something around here that really needs rejuvenating. And I want it known here and now that I, TRUE BLUE, give my full endorsement to it."

"True, I don't know. It's a hard decision for me. I'm kinda mixed up on the idea."

"So was I Jack; but do like I did. Go talk to Senor Glover. He'll explain it to you in a way simple enough to understand, yet serious enough to make you realize that it is the right thing."

"I know it's the right thing, T, but can it work?"

"Jack, it's not a question of can it work. It will be hard at first, and it will get harder, but it must be upheld. There can be no if's, and's, or but's about it. For the sake of Alma Mater, for the sake of our fellowmen, for our own sakes, IT HAS TO WORK."

"I see what you mean, True, things are a little clearer now."

"Man, I hope so."

"Say, True."

"Yeah?"

"What were all those limousines doing down at the administration building the last few days?"

"Just a bunch of the big wheels."

"What were they up to?"

"Jack, I'll put it like this. They are like the carpenters that were called in to repair the house, and found that it wasn't that the foundation was rotten, but rather that the rottenness lay in the few folks that stood around pointing a finger at the foundation; and that the carpenters weren't needed at all. And neither were those that pointed their finger."

"I see. Well, let's drag on down the plaza, True. By the way, how did you like my gal last week-end?"

"She was all right."

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"Okay, so she was a doll, so the state is full of them."

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Trackmen Meet South Carolina; Dual Clash Opens PC Season

Vass, Fesperman, Delane Johnson Spark Team

Presbyterian College will open its 1954 track schedule at the University of South Carolina tomorrow afternoon in a dual meet between the state's two top-ranked cinder teams.

The opening gun for the meet is set for 2 p. m. on the Carolina track in Columbia.

This dual engagement takes on added importance in view of the fact that it is expected to determine which team will hold the favored role in the state track meet at the close of the season.

Presbyterian and Caorlina dominated Palmetto track competition last year, and the Gamecocks nosed out PC by a hair-line margin for the state championship in the last event of the meet.

Pre-season estimates for 1954 give the Columbia team a wider edge this season on the basis of a greater number of returning stars. The Gamecocks are paced by Tommy Woodlee, a dashman who tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.7 seconds three years ago before entering the armed forces. He's back and moving as fast as ever.

Sonny Wilcher, an ace 440 runner, and distance man Garn McBride also are the top performers on the strong USC squad.

Presbyterian lost one-half of its track squad with the graduation of just two men—E. M. Watt and Tommy Jordan—who, together, averaged some 35 points per meet last year.

Although lacking team balance and overall depth, Coach Lonnie S. McMillian has developed a squad around several key individuals who are expected to give the Carolinians trouble. Two events, in particular, shape up as thrillers.

The first is the 100-yard dash where freshman Delane Johnson and Bobby Vass will challenge Woodlee. Johnson recently tied the old Southern Conference freshman indoor meet record for 60 yards, and Vass has been clocked in trials at 10 seconds flat.

The other event is the two-mile run. PC's John Fesperman is defending state champion on this distance, having whipped McBride last season, but the Carolina runner is reported faster this year.

Two other Blue Hose defending champions are Vass in the broad jump and Bobby Falls in the low hurdles.

PC's main weak spot will be the high jump for which there are no entries.

The line-up for tomorrow's meet, according to Coach McMillian, is as follows:

100-yard dash—Delane Johnson, Bobby Vass, and Jim Bryant.

220-yard dash—Delane Johnson, Curtis Freeman, and Gene Altman.

440-yard run—Hardy Tyer and Herbert Laws.

880-yard run—Tyler, Laws, and Sammy Salley.

One mile run — Arthur Pue, John McLean, and A. C. Reed.

Two mile run—John Fesperman and Marcus Prince.

High and low hurdles—Bobby Falls, Jimmy Wood, and Jimmy Hancock.

Broad jump—Bobby Vass.

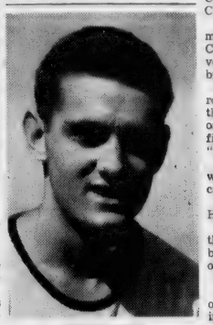
Discus throw — Lee Frierson, Jimmy Regehr, and Bob Harrington.

Shot put—Regehr, Harrington, and Bob Cothran.

Pole vault — Richard Johnson and Bryan Kinner.

Javelin throw—William Gray.

One mile relay—Freeman, Tyler, Laws and Delane Johnson.



BOBBY VASS

Baseball Team Prepares For Opener Here Tuesday

The Blue Hose officially open the 1954 baseball season here Tuesday when they play host to The Citadel Bulldogs from Charleston. The game will be played here on the local diamond Tuesday afternoon.

In the meantime the PC team has been getting prepared for the opener by two intra-squad games and one game with the Clinton high school club.

In the first intra-squad game played this season the regulars defeated the second team by a 2 to 1 count. Guy Misenheimer, the regulars' starter, was credited with the win. The losing pitcher was John Tennant, starter for the losers. The big hit for the winners was the long single to right field by Luther Shealy driving in the first run. Leland Brown banged in the run for the losers.

The Blue Hose team defeated Clinton High March 15 by a score of 7 to 2. Tobias, Parker, Misenheimer, Compton and Young each had one hit for the Blue Hose. The big blow was a home run by "Country" Young. PC starting pitcher, Guy Misenheimer, picked up the win.

Hamilton's team defeated Tennant's team 5 to 2 Wednesday, March 17. Hamilton's team consisted of Tobias, first base; Reeves, second base; McKenzie, third base; Long, shortstop; Parker, left field; Welch, center field; Rickett, right field; Louthian, catcher; and Hamilton, the starting pitcher, with Misenheimer coming in relief. Tennant's squad had Hattaway, first base; Geddings, second base; McGee, third base; Waters, short stop; Young, left field; Huggins, center field; Shealy, right field; Roberts, catcher; Tennant, the starting pitcher; relieved by Johnson and Matthews. Gene Long was the big gun for the winners when he singled with the sacks loaded to put his team out front to stay.

Sigma Nu Leads Intramural Race

John Fesperman and Charles Pwitty, co-chairmen of the SCA Intramural committee, have announced the following standings for the sports completed this season.

Football: 1st, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Kappa Alpha; 3rd, Kappa Alpha.

Volleyball: 1st, Kappa Alpha; 2nd, Pi Kappa Alpha; 3rd, Sigma Nu.

Basketball: 1st, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Theta Chi; 3rd, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Rifle: 1st, Non-Frat team; 2nd, Kappa Alpha; 3rd, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Christmas Skit: 1st, Pi Kappa Alpha; 2nd, Theta Chi; 3rd, Pi Kappa Phi.

Points per Fraternity for Trophy

Sigma Nu	11 points
Kappa Alpha	10 points
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Theta Chi	5 points
Non-Frat team	4 points
Pi Kappa Phi	1 point

Week's Sports Menu

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March 19 — Tennis team plays Miami there.

March 20 — Track team meets USC in Columbia.

March 22—Golf team plays Clemson at Clemson.

March 23 — Baseball team plays Citadel in Clinton.

March 25 — Tennis team plays Wofford in Clinton.

March 26 — Baseball team plays Furman in Greenville.

From the Bench

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu Fraternity of Presbyterian College journeyed to Columbia, S. C., last Saturday to participate in the Division Seven Convention and Basketball Tournament.

This tournament is held annually and is made up of the intramural teams of the Sigma Nu Fraternity in North and South Carolina. These teams include Duke, North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, and Presbyterian College.

The University of South Carolina and Duke played the first round with Presbyterian College drawing a bye because they were the defending champions. Duke whipped South Carolina and went on to meet PC. Presbyterian won by an 18 point margin with the final score being 53-35. The team was led by George Blue and "Big" Bill Taylor, who sparked the team on to victory.

The team received a beautiful trophy exactly like the one they won the year before last. There was no tournament last year because of the conflict of a national convention which was being held The team was made up of Sam Cornwell, Bill Taylor, Harry Hamilton, Jimmy Regehr, Pete Sloan and Bill Vander Meer.

The Sigma Nu's are to be congratulated for not only winning the divisional trophy but also the championship in intramural basketball here at Presbyterian College. These boys should be proud of their team and the record they have set this season.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

The intramural system here at Presbyterian College has worked out effectively this year. All of the teams have shown an active interest in all of the sports. The members of these teams are to be congratulated for their spirit and cooperation in sports.

In the intramural basketball, the Sigma Nu won first place, with Theta Chi pushing a close second.

Thanks again to all of the teams who participated. Everyone can try harder for the next sport, in order to win the tramural trophy at the end of the year.

FOLLOW THE TRACKMEN

Tomorrow Presbyterian College meets the University of South Carolina in a dual met. This meet proves to be one of the toughest we will have this year.

Everyone here at PC should make the trip, not only to see an exciting meet but to support your track team. With the help of the students at PC, we should win the meet. Everyone think about this and if it is possible, be in Columbia Saturday with PC spirit to support our team.

Golf Roundup

PC Linkmen Begin '54 Season Monday

The Presbyterian College golf team will begin receiving instructions from Al Gerring, the new professional golfer at the Laurens country club. The team is coached by Norman Sloan, who says the outlook for the team is very bright, due to the fact that most of the players are freshmen. Also the coach said we have some of the best material we have ever had with which to work.

The first match of the season will be played Monday with Clemson at Clemson.

The match should prove interesting, since two of the PC boys are shooting par consistently on the country club course.

The team is composed of the following men: Warren Mayes, Robert Odum, Waldo Dodson, Geen Mabe, Tom Ferguson, Chuck Gahagan, Spencer Johnson and George Baker.

The members of the team have not elected the captain yet, but will do so in the near future.

Each member of the team has been honored by being chosen as marshalls at the Masters Tournament in Augusta at the Augusta National Country Club on April 8-11.

Florida Teams Down PC Netmen

Presbyterian netters dropped the two opening matches of their 1954 schedule, according to reports of the Florida tour reaching The Blue Stocking today.

PC lost to Rollins, 6-3, in the initial match played at Winter Park, Fla., Tuesday, and was shut out by a 9-0 count at the hands of the University of Miami yesterday.

The Hosemen were scheduled to play Miami again this afternoon before returning to Clinton for a long home stand of six straight matches.

Coach Jim Leighton and his squad invaded Florida as decided underdogs to the opposition there. Both Rollins and Miami have two of the strongest net teams in the nation, and Miami is ranked among the top five college teams. PC fans will recall that Rollins whipped last year's Blue Stockings 8-1 on the home court here, so the Tuesday score represents a stronger showing.

The reports from Florida also indicated that Allen Morris, PC number one man bidding for Davis Cup honors, lost both of his singles matches. Against Rollins, he faced Alfredo Millet, Mexican Davis Cupper whom he whipped in a close match here last season.

Riflemen Place In 3rd Army Match

The Presbyterian College rifle team has placed fifth in a field of fifty-three Third Army R. O. T. C. rifle teams in the recent area match. This fifth position entitles the riflemen to compete in the national rifle match. Since only the top ten teams are eligible to enter the national contest, congratulations are in order for the Blue Hose team and its instructor, Sergeant W. O. Wood.

Because of Sergeant Wood's time and effort, PC is sending one of its highest scoring rifle teams to the national match, which is the first time this fifteen-member group has ever fired in national competition.

The team, which has been undefeated in the shoulder matches this year, is firing a much higher score in the national contest than they did in the Third Army match.

The fourth and final stage of the meet will be fired next Wednesday, and it is hoped that the team will be as successful in this firing as they have been all year. This last date will also end the season for the trigger-happy cadets.

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George Telford: "Rather than having an honor system that is essentially non-existant at the present time, I think that the honor system should either be accepted by the student body as a whole or completely abolished. I feel that the honor system as it now exists tends to make us hypocritical, but an honor system supported by all would be a great asset to PC. I am all for it."

Wilbur Joye: "I am very much in favor of the new honor system, and I believe that it will benefit the students as well as the school."

Jerry McCord: "I am strongly in favor of the new honor system at PC. An honor system against cheating, lying, and stealing is built on some of the basic principles of Christianity. PC, being a Christian institution, should by all means, adopt this system and her students abide by it."

Dennis Ketchem: "During the past days, rumors have been going about that the majority of the PC students are not of the caliber so that they could stand on their own honor. I disagree with this attitude. I believe, now, that the students themselves have an opportunity to show that they do have honor and at the same time make the institution of which they are a part of something that will not only exert its influence in the individual but in the communities which they will later find themselves a part of."

Mr. Glover: "I heartily endorse the new honor system and feel sure that all students will give their thoughtful, sincere, and continued support."

Robert B Smith: "I think the new honor system would be one of the great contributions that could be added to our college campus. It is something that should be a necessity on a Christian campus where students are supposedly followers of the Christian faith. I wholeheartedly endorse this as something which is for the betterment of the school, inidividual and our relationship to God."

Garnet Ghost Gets Serious

TB Plugs Honor System

By JACK EDMUNDS

TB and I were chowing down over at "Leo's Luncheon" the other day discussing prevalent conditions on the campus. True was still feeling weak from the big dance so as he downed his fifth glass of tomato juice, I asked him, "True, I hear you are all for this honor system."

"That's right, Jack. You know I told you that the old PC spirit needed rejuvenating. Well, the honor system should be a big part of the school spirit, and it is something around here that really needs rejuvenating. And I want it known here and now that I, TRUE BLUE, give my full endorsement to it."

"True, I don't know. It's a hard decision for me. I'm kinda mixed up on the idea."

"So was I Jack; but do like I did. Go talk to Senor Glover. He'll explain it to you in a way simple enough to understand, yet serious enough to make you realize that it is the right thing."

"I know it's the right thing, T, but can it work?"

"Jack, it's not a question of can it work. It will be hard at first, and it will get harder, but it must be upheld. There can be no if's, and's, or but's about it. For the sake of Alma Mater, for the sake of our fellowmen, for our own sakes, IT HAS TO WORK."

"I see what you mean, True, things are a little clearer now."

"Man, I hope so."

"Say, True."

"Yeah?"

"What were all those limousines doing down at the administration building the last few days?"

"Just a bunch of the big wheels."

"What were they up to?"

"Jack, I'll put it like this. They are like the carpenters that were called in to repair the house, and found that it wasn't that the foundation was rotten, but rather that the rottenness lay in the few folks that stood around pointing a finger at the foundation; and that the carpenters weren't needed at all. And neither were those that pointed their finger."

"I see. Well, let's drag on down the plaza, True. By the way, how did you like my gal last week-end?"

"She was all right."

"All right?"

"Okay, so she was a doll, so the state is full of them."

"Not like this one, TB, not like this one."

TB sends orchids this week to: The new SCA officers. Let's all back them during their term so we can keep always in mind those principles on which old P College was founded.

Mr. Beatty and Mr. Powell. For the splendid help they gave the juniors in decoratung tor the Military Ball. If you ever need a free idea or favor, see these two; they are two of the best.

Trackmen Meet South Carolina; Dual Clash Opens PC Season

Vass, Fesperman, Delane Johnson Spark Team

Presbyterian College will open its 1954 track schedule at the University of South Carolina tomorrow afternoon in a dual meet between the state's two top-ranked cinder teams.

The opening gun for the meet is set for 2 p. m. on the Carolina track in Columbia.

This dual engagement takes on added importance in view of the fact that it is expected to determine which team will hold the favored role in the state track meet at the close of the season.

Presbyterian, and Caorlina dominated Palmetto track competition last year, and the Gamecocks nosed out PC by a hair-line margin for the state championship in the last event of the meet.

Pre-season estimates for 1954 give the Columbia team a wider edge this season on the basis of greater number of returning stars. The Gamecocks are paced by Tommy Woodlee, a dashman who tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.7 seconds three years ago before entering the armed forces. He's back and moving as fast as ever.

Sonny Wilcher, an ace 440 runner, and distance man Garn McBride also are the top performers on the strong USC squad.

Presbyterian lost one-half of its track squad with the graduation of just two men—E. M. Watt and Tommy Jordan—who, together, averaged some 35 points per meet last year.

Although lacking team balance and over-all depth, Coach Connie B. McMillian has developed a squad around several key individuals who are expected to give the Carolinians trouble... Two events, in particular, shape up as thrillers.

The first is the 100-yard dash where freshman Delane Johnson and Bobby Vass will challenge Woodlee. Johnson recently tied the old Southern Conference freshman indoor meet record for 60 yards, and Vass has been clocked in trials at 10 seconds flat.

The other event is the two-mile run. PC's John Fesperman is defending state champion on this distance, having whipped McBride last season, but the Carolina runner is reported faster this year.

Two other Blue Hose defending champions are Vass in the broad jump and Bobby Falls in the low hurdles.

PC's main weak spot will be the high jump for which there are no entries.

The line-up for tomorrow's meet, according to Coach McMillian, is as follows:

100-yard dash—Delane Johnson, Bobby Vass, and Jim Bryant.

220-yard dash—Delane Johnson, Curtis Freeman, and Gene Altman.

440-yard run—Hardy Tyer and Herbert Laws.

880-yard run—Tyler, Laws, and Sammy Salley.

One mile run — Arthur Pue, John McLean, and A. C. Reed.

Two mile run—John Fesperman and Marcus Prince.

High and low hurdles—Bobby Falls, Jimmy Wood, and Jimmy Hancock.

Broad jump—Bobby Vass.

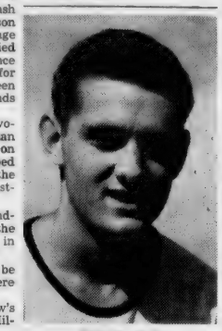
Discus throw — Lee Frierson, Jimmy Regehr, and Bob Harrington.

Shot put—Regehr, Harrington, and Bob Cothran.

Pole vault — Richard Johnson and Bryan Kinner.

Javelin throw—William Gray.

One mile relay—Freeman, Tyler, Laws and Delane Johnson.



BOBBY VASS

Baseball Team Prepares For Opener Here Tuesday

The Blue Hose officially open the 1954 baseball season here Tuesday when they play host to the Citadel Bulldogs from Charleston. The game will be played here on the local diamond Tuesday afternoon.

In the meantime the PC team has been getting prepared for its opener by two intra-squad games and one game with the Clinton high school club.

In the first intra-squad game played this season the regulars defeated the second team by a 2 to 1 count. Guy Misenheimer, PC regulars' starter, was credited with the win. The losing pitcher was John Tennant, starter for the losers. The big hit for the winners was the long single to right field by Luther Shealy driving in the first run. Leland Brown banged in the run for the losers.

The Blue Hose team defeated Clinton High March 15 by a score of 7 to 2. Tobias, Parker, Misenheimer, Compton and Young each had one hit for the Blue Hose. The big blow was a home run by "Country" Young. PC starting pitcher, Guy Misenheimer, picked up the win.

Hamilton's team defeated Tennant's team 5 to 2 Wednesday, March 17. Hamilton's team consisted of Tobias, first base; Reeves, second base; McKenzie, third base; Long, shortstop; Parker, left field; Welch, center field; Rickett, right field; Louthian, catcher; and Hamilton, the starting pitcher, with Misenheimer coming in relief. Tennant's squad had Hattaway, first base; Geddings, second base; McGee, third base; Waters, short stop; Young, left field; Huggins, center field; Shealy, right field; Roberts, catcher; Tennant, the starting pitcher; relieved by Johnson and Matthews. Gene Long was the big gun for the winners when he singled with the sacks loaded to put his team out front to stay.

Sigma Nu Leads Intramural Race

John Fesperman and Charles Pitty, co-chairmen of the SCA intramural committee, have announced the following standings in the sports completed this season.

Football: 1st, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Pi Kappa Alpha; 3rd, Kappa Alpha.

Volleyball: 1st, Kappa Alpha; 2nd, Pi Kappa Alpha; 3rd, Sigma Nu.

Basketball: 1st, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Theta Chi; 3rd, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Softlife: 1st, Non-Frat team; 2nd, Kappa Alpha; 3rd, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Best Christmas Skit: 1st, Pi Kappa Alpha; 2nd, Theta Chi; 3rd, Pi Kappa Phi.

Points per Fraternity for Trophy

Sigma Nu ..... 11 points
Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 10 points
Kappa Alpha ..... 7 points
Theta Chi ..... 5 points
Non-Frat team ..... 4 points
Pi Kappa Phi ..... 1 point

Golf Roundup

PC Linkmen Begin '54 Season Monday

The Presbyterian College golf team will begin receiving instructions from Al Gerring, the new professional golfer at the Laurens country club. The team is coached by Norman Sloan, who says the outlook for the team is very bright, due to the fact that most of the players are freshmen. Also the coach said we have some of the best material we have ever had with which to work.

The first match of the season will be played Monday with Clemson at Clemson.

The match should prove interesting, since two of the PC boys are shooting par consistently on the country club course.

The team is composed of the following men: Warren Mayes, Robert Odum, Waldo Dodson, Geen Mabe, Tom Ferguson, Chuck Gahagan, Spencer Johnson and George Baker.

The members of the team have not elected the captain yet, but will do so in the near future.

Each member of the team has been honored by being chosen as marshalls at the Masters Tournament in Augusta at the Augusta National Country Club on April 8-11.

Florida Teams Down PC Netmen

Presbyterian netters dropped the two opening matches of their 1954 schedule, according to reports of the Florida tour reaching The Blue Stocking today.

PC lost to Rollins, 6-3, in the initial match played at Winter Park, Fla., Tuesday, and was shut out by a 9-0 count at the hands of the University of Miami yesterday.

The Hosemen were scheduled to play Miami again this afternoon before returning to Clinton for a long home stand of six straight matches.

Coach Jim Leighton and his squad invaded Florida as decided underdogs to the opposition there. Both Rollins and Miami have two of the strongest net teams in the nation, and Miami is ranked among the top five college teams. PC fans will recall that Rollins whipped last year's Blue Stockings 8-1 on the home court here, so the Tuesday score represents a stronger showing.

The reports from Florida also indicated that Allen Morris, PC number one man bidding for Davis Cup honors, lost both of his singles matches. Against Rollins, he faced Alfredo Millet, Mexican Davis Cupper whom he whipped in a close match here last season.

Week's Sports Menu

Sports Menu For The Week

March 19 — Tennis team plays Miami there.

March 20 — Track team meets USC in Columbia.

March 22—Golf team plays Clemson at Clemson.

March 23 — Baseball team plays Citadel in Clinton.

March 25 — Tennis team plays Wofford in Clinton.

March 26 — Baseball team plays Furman in Greenville.

From the Bench

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu Fraternity of Presbyterian College journeyed to Columbia, S. C., last Saturday to participate in the Division Seven Convention and Basketball Tournament.

This tournament is held annually and is made up of the intramural teams of the Sigma Nu Fraternity in North and South Carolina. These teams include Duke, North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, and Presbyterian College.

The University of South Carolina and Duke played the first round with Presbyterian College drawing a bye because they were the defending champions. Duke whipped South Carolina and went on to meet PC. Presbyterian won by an 18 point margin with the final score being 53-35. The team was led by George Blue and "Big" Bill Taylor, who sparked the team on to victory.

The team received a beautiful trophy exactly like the one they won the year before last. There was no tournament last year because of the conflict of a national convention which was being held

The team was made up of Sam Cornwell, Bill Taylor, Harry Hamilton, Jimmy Regehr, Pete Sloan and Bill Vander Meer.

The Sigma Nu's are to be congratulated for not only winning the divisional trophy but also the championship in intramural basketball here at Presbyterian College. These boys should be proud of their team and the record they have set this season.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

The intramural system here at Presbyterian College has worked out effectively this year. All of the teams have shown an active interest in all of the sports. The members of these teams are to be congratulated for their spirit and cooperation in sports.

In the intramural basketball, the Sigma Nu won first place, with Theta Chi pushing a close second.

Thanks again to all of the teams who participated. Everyone can try harder for the next sport, in order to win the tramural trophy at the end of the year.

FOLLOW THE TRACKMEN

Tomorrow Presbyterian College meets the University of South Carolina in a dual met. This meet proves to be one of the toughest we will have this year.

Everyone here at PC should make the trip, not only to see an exciting meet but to support your track team. With the help of the students at PC, we should win the meet. Everyone think about this and if it is possible, be in Columbia Saturday with PC spirit to support our team.

Riflemen Place In 3rd Army Match

The Presbyterian College rifle team has placed fifth in a field of fifty-three Third Army R. O. T. C. rifle teams in the recent area match. This fifth position entitles the riflemen to compete in the national rifle match. Since only the top ten teams are eligible to enter the national contest, congratulations are in order for the Blue Hose team and its instructor, Sergeant W. O. Wood.

Because of Sergeant Wood's time and effort, PC is sending one of its highest scoring rifle teams to the national match, which is the first time this fifteen-member group has ever fired in national competition.

The team, which has been undefeated in the shoulder matches this year, is firing a much higher score in the national contest than they did in the Third Army match.

The fourth and final stage of the meet will be fired next Wednesday, and it is hoped that the team will be as successful in this firing as they have been all year. This last date will also end the season for the trigger-happy cadets.

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On Faculty Row

English Prof Is ATO Man

Charles L. Evans, assistant professor of English, is the faculty personality interviewed this week.

Mr. Evans is a native of Macon, Ga., where he received his elementary and high school education. He enrolled at Mercer University in 1937. He majored



MR. EVANS

in English and Spanish and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was graduated in 1941, receiving a B.A. degree.

Mr. Evans' military service began in 1942. He served in the 144th Infantry Regiment in both the European and Pacific theaters. He was discharged in September of 1946.

In 1949 he enrolled at Emory University in order to do graduate work. He received his M.A. degree there in 1950. He then went directly into work on his Ph.D. and taught freshman English at Emory for two years.

Mr. Evans came to PC in September of 1952. He teaches both required and advanced English and is currently working on his dissertation.

His hobbies include listening to classical music and reading.

One of Mr. Evans' valuable services to the school is his showing of the old movies in the chapel Tuesday nights.

New Camel Contest To Begin Next Week

The PC student Camel representative announced today that a new "Camel Cavalier" contest will begin Monday.

A box will be placed in the canteen in which students can place their votes as to who is the "Camel Cavalier." The votes must be written on the back of a Camel or Cavalier cigarette wrapper. There is no limit as to the number of votes that one person can make.

Clues as to the identity of the "Camel Cavalier" will appear daily on the bulletin board in the dining hall.

The Blue Stocking will announce each week's winner and the lucky man will receive 200 Camel and 100 Cavalier cigarettes.

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Local WF Group Names Mayes Sunday

Francis B. Mayes, Jr., of North Charleston, was elected synod representative of the local Westminster Fellowship group at its weekly meeting Sunday night. Mayes succeeds Edward Hay in this office.

The function of the synod representative is to represent the local group in the meetings of the South Carolina Synod WF Council. Only synod representatives are eligible for state WF offices.

At the Sunday night meeting a committee was appointed to nominate the offiers for the next year.

The 1954-55 WF officers will be elected at the meeting on Sunday, April 5, according to a statement from Dennis Ketchem, president.

Block P Adds 10

Ten new members were initiated into the Block P club this week.

The initiation started Tuesday morning and continued through the "baseball game" held in front of Leroy Springs Gymnasium on Thursday evening. It consisted of wearing signs, carrying bags with food and smokes for the old members, wearing clothes backwards, two "baseball games," and just generally pleasing the old members in any way they desired.

Being welcomed into the organiation after having lettered in their sports were:

Basketball — Bruce Thompson of Plymouth, Ind.; Ron Ragan of Indianapolis, Ind.; Football—Ken Daughtry of Macon, Ga.; Felder Cook of Charleston Heights; Gene Butler of Conway; Landy Avant of Georgetown; Lee Frierson of Arcadia, Fla.; Frank Boulware of Rock Hill; Track—Fred Fowler of Mullins, who lettered last year.

Club president Joe Austin, announced the annual banquet will be held sometime in the near future. Other officers of the club are: Ray Smith, vice-president; and Marcus Prince, secretary-treasurer.

Stallworth Elected

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Other candidates in this election were Greg Elam for vice-president and Edwin Stultz for treasurer.

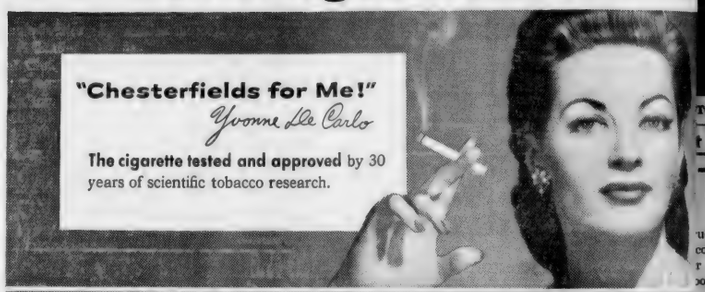
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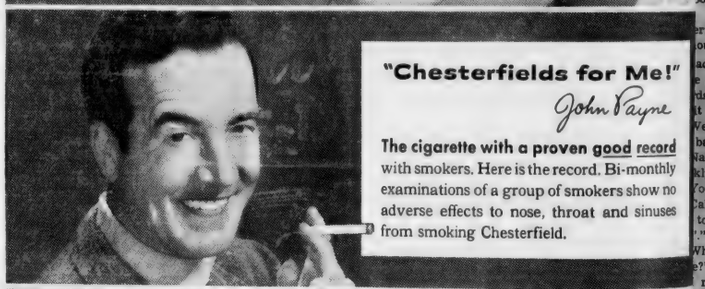
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Support the New Honor System

Open Forum Held Tonight



TOMMY STALLWORTH

All Urged to Attend

Student Christian Association president Tommy Stallworth has announced that tonight at 7:30 there will be an open forum on the Honor System proposal in the college chapel.

The forum will be conducted in a formal manner with a panel and moderator. At this time any student may present any question concerning the Honor System.

All students, faculty and administrative personnel are invited and encouraged to attend.

The main reason for the forum, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, is to promote a chance for students to clear up any questions concerning the amendments that have been distributed to the student body and will be voted upon.

Administration's Views on System

Having proof of some student views (see student resolutions), the Blue Stocking asked some administrative members their views on the new Honor System proposal.

Acting Dean Anderson said,

"Saint Paul told the early Christians that every member of the body, be it foot or eye or ear, has a duty to the body as a whole. The discussions of the past weeks have served to remind us that every student has a responsibility to the student body, and that in a very real sense we are our brother's keeper. I believe that Presbyterian College students will vote for the proposed amendments to the Constitution and that they will consistently abide by their decision to create a workable Honor System."

Registrar Campbell stated,

"One has certain privileges only when he is willing to assume certain responsibilities. Responsibilities for one's own action is of first importance. However, in organized society one has to assume certain responsibilities for the group of which he is a member. The Honor System will work when each student seeks privileges for himself first and for his associates who willfully and openly break the system which has his respect."

Academic Dean Bellingrath added,

"I hope very much that the students will vote to inaugurate an effective Honor System at Presbyterian College."

Prof. Glover Plugs Honor



Professor John Glover spoke in chapel last Friday on the Honor System. Senor Glover was asked by the Student Council Honor Chairman Paul Crouch to speak to the students about the proposed changes in the constitution. He gave to the students a clear presentation of the principles of the Honor System.

Sock Takes A Stand

We of the staff of The Blue Stocking do hereby attest that we will support the Honor System of our college to its fullest extent.

This is not done to gain recognition, but to show our loyalty to the college we love and represent.

Ray Lord
Greg Elam
Walter Mayfield
Bill Dantzler
Edwin H. Stultz, Jr.
Fred W. McDaniel, Jr.
Bill Littlejohn
Jack Edmunds
Bill McCutchen
Cecil C. Geddings
Delane Johnson
Sam Workman
Ralph E. McCaskill, Jr.
Bill Hamilton
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TB Hands Out Advice

By JACK EDMUNDS

ue and I were lounging on cold cement of B section the r day watching Lever and oys play a hot game of half-

Anyway, I guess it was er; I didn't recognize him out his hairy growth.

ack, think of all the trouble e guys went to to grow those rds and all they have to show t are their bloodshot eyes."

Were you in Columbia for ball, T?"

Nah, I was having my own kly 'Old Yeast Ball'."

You mean 'Old East Ball'."

Call it what you want, Jack, to me it was an 'Old Yeast '."

What was the occasion, e?"

really didn't need a special sion, but it was the first day spring by the time the party ke up."

That's right, spring is here. I s it's about time for my y to lightly turn to thoughts . . . . . "

Jack, your fancy turned be- the season did."

"Say, True, how do you reckon the Honor System vote will come out?"

"I don't know."

"What will happen if it doesn't pass?"

"Oh, I think it will pass."

"But if it doesn't, what advice do you give?"

"Well, Jack, it will be a bad thing to say that the student body didn't want an Honor System. But, it's just like everything else in life; make the best of it however the vote comes out. If it doesn't pass, the students who wanted it need not go around griping and rejecting those who voted against it. If they start saying that the school is going to the dogs and that the student body is ruined, they are going about it in the wrong way. If they really want an Honor System and are honorable themselves, each and everyone of them should just pretend that it passed and start upholding that which might have been. That might sound silly, Jack, but believe me, if certain groups and individuals set the example, I believe that little by little students will begin changing their opinion and perhaps before too much longer every student will come to the realization that it is the best thing for the school."

"Jack," time and precept change a lot of things. So remember, never consider this Honor System a failure just because your opinions are overshadowed by those of someone else . . . . . opinions change too, you know. But let's not be pessimistic. It ought to pass all right."

"I hope so, but thanks for the advice, true. It will be well for us all to remember what you said. Well, let's go bathe our bodies and hit the big road to Winthrop."

"Right behind you, Jack."

Preachers Affirm

We, the members of the Ministerial Club of sbyterian College, do hereby add our pledge resolve to uphold fully the Honor System of institution. We make this pledge to help her the Christian ideals upon which this col- was founded and for which it stands.

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an P. Edwards
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n B. Compton, Jr.
Fred W. McDaniel, Jr.
Charles O. Gahagan
Joan Britton
Waldo Dodson
Jerry Finley
Thomas Addis
James M. Cook
Charles W. Joyner
Thomas J. Reeves
Kenneth T. Makant
H. P. Carriker
Sonny Phillips
Fred Thompson
Thomas L. Sumner
John McLean, Jr.
Earl Varn
Charles Kinsey
A. C. Reed

Choir Sounds 'Yes'

We, the members of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, realizing the seriousness of the situation, do give our solemn pledge to uphold and support the pledges of the Presbyterian College Honor System.

In making this pledge we realize that we have failed to uphold it in the past, but we look only to the future in making this resolution.

Lucius B. DuBose
Ray Smith
Bill McCutchen
Edwin H. Stultz, Jr.
Bob Smith
Bob Hodges
Robert Reynolds
Jack Edmunds, Jr.
Paul W. Crouch, Jr.
Roy L. Williams, Jr.
Thomas Stallworth
William G. Neville
Stan Johnson
Drayton Cooper
Ed Rayfield
Richard A. Oliver
W. E. McInnis
Charles Joyner
Jerome McCord
Greg Elam
Jim Templeton
Bill Dantzler
W. Frank Harrington
Tommy Turner

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RAY LORD ..... EDITOR
BILL DANTZLER ..... BUSINESS MGR.

New Cabinet Resolves

We, the members of the Student Christian Association Cabinet of 1954 and 1955, do hereby resolve that we will wholeheartedly support the Honor System of Presbyterian College to its fullest extent.

We make this pledge not to gain recognition for ourselves or for the Student Christian Association, but to further strengthen the college that we love and respect.

Thomas A. Stallworth
Jack B. Edmunds
Warren L. Berry
Bill Littlejohn
Jim P. Fleming
Bill Dantzler
Pete Sloan
Dick Ropp
Ray Lord
Charles Dukes
Edward L. Hay
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er TV Appearance

VL-TV, in Greenville, has
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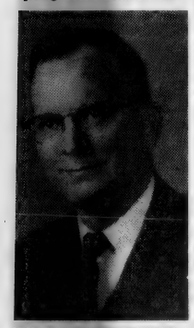
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EV. T. ROBERT FULTON

**e state will be "Blueprints
r a Christian Home." Dr.
wrence I. Stell, pastor of
inity Presbyterian Church
Charlotte, N. C., will be the
ynote speaker and leader of
e of the discussion groups.**

Dr. Stell, a native of Texas,
served pastorates in North
olina, Missouri and Florida.
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idential area of Charlotte.

**Other discussion group lead-
s at the rally will be Dr.
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. Robert Fulton, pastor of the
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Officers of the Presbyterian
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dults are: Mr. and Mrs. Phil
homas, Charleston, president;
r. and Mrs. Clarence McAr-
ur, Rock Hill, vice-president;
iss Mary Evelyn Allen, Green-
lle, treasurer; Elmer Glover,
nderson, secretary.

SCA Cabinet Announced

The newly elected officers of the Student Christian Association of the college have announced the new cabinet for the '54-'55 school year. The cabinet is as follows:

Christian Faith and Heritage—William Neville of Newberry.

Personal and Campus Affairs—George Blue of Union.

Publications — Greg Elam of Lansdale, Pa.

World Relations—Bill Dantzler of Birmingham, Ala.

Sports—Pete Sloan of Charlotte, N. C., and Charles Kinsey of Atlanta, Ga.

Chapel Programs — Warren Berry of College Park, Ga.

Public Relations—Ray Lord of Dublin, Ga.

Publicity — Bill Littlejohn of Columbia.

Music—Dick Ropp of Columbia.

Dorm Discussion—Ed Hay of Wadmalaw Island.

Camp and Delegation — Chs. Dukes of Atlanta, Ga.

This group along with the officers, president Tommy Stallworth, vice-president Charles Twitty, secretary Jack Edmunds, and treasurer Jim Fleming, form the nucleus for many student activities. Among these activities are intramural sports, spring picnic, Religious Emphasis Week, dormitory discussions, "Knapsack", and student directory.

The Student Christian Association is a fellowship of students and faculty members who by study, worship, and service are seeking to understand Christ and in His Spirit to serve their fellowmen on the campus, in the nation, and throughout the world.

Frat Lodge Report
To Be Released Soon

P. S. Bailey, a member of the Board of Trustees.. Fraternity Lodges Committee, has submitted a statement to The Blue Stocking to the effect that the committee is very much interested in the proposed fraternity lodges for PC. Mr. Bailey stated that no defenite action has been taken in the matter, but the committee is to meet in the near future to discuss this proposal.

Charles N. Plowden of Summerton, serves as chairman of this committee. Mr. Plowden is an alumnus of PC and, as a fraternity man, is well informed on this phase of fraternal life.

Non-Frat Price
Set for Dances

The Inter-fraternity Council has ruled that for the dance week-end in May, non-fraternity men will be able to purchase tickets for both nights for the price of $6.00. If, however, the tickets are bought separately, the price will be $3.50 per dance.

Thus, tickets for both dances at the same time will save the non-frats a dollar. This proposal was made so that the IFC will not be dependent on door receipts to complete payment on the week-end's expenses.

The IFC feels that this is a fair proposal and hopes that the non-fraternity men on the campus will extend their co-operation.

Greg Elam Will Edit
Student Handbook

Greg Elam of Lansdale, Pa., has been named to the post of editor of the "Knapsack" for 1954. The "Knapsack" is the student handbook of Presbyterian College. It is published by the Student Christian Association of the college for the students and new freshmen.

Elam, a rising senior, served as public relations chairman of the SCA last year and heads the publications committee on the new cabinet. He is president of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, vice-president of the International Relations Club and a member of the Glee Club. This year Greg is news editor of "The Blue Stocking."

The new editor says that his staff has been selected and will be announced soon.

New Uniforms
Issued to Cadets

Spring is here and with it come new looks of all sorts among which are oddly shaped and wierdly designed rain hats, "skivvy skirts and those bleu trousers that seem so popular", and suntans of all descriptions. Even the army has taken this suntan fad to heart. Not the same old olive drab garrison caps, but brand new khaki lids are the official covering for the ROTC man's cranium. So that these beanies will not look out of place, Third Army Headquarters has devised an economy program whereby the old HBT's (Herring Bone Twill fatigues) are made obsolete, and in their place is found the most modern cotton khaki uniform. Already issued to the cadets are two khaki shirts, two pairs of khaki trousers, PLUS an ROTC patch and a Presbyterian College patch for each shirt.

The donning of tan officially takes place at drill on Monday morning, April 5.. An interview with "second floor Science Hall headquarters" revealed that this new uniform will have all brass worn on the collars and that ties will be worn army style with the running end tucked between the second and third buttons.

The new look is designed to make the entire batallion appear snappier. Presbyterian College, proud of its ROTC unit, was the first in the state to integrate Military Science and Tactics with its established curriculum, and one of the first units in the Southeast to be organized. Since its establishment here in 1914 the local unit has brought many honors to the schol.

Certain rules have been set up by the Military Department to govern the wearing of the uniform and one of thtse which has most recently been stressed by the department is that when the uniform is worn, it must be complete.

Diploma Fee Due Now

Mrs. George Taylor, Bursar, would like to remind all seniors that an $8.00 diploma fee is due at this time.

As no invoices will be mailed out, seniors are urged to take care of this matter as soon as possible.

Large Student Body Turn-Out to Vote

A majority of 302 students voted today to revise the student body constitution's articles on the Honor System. During the six hours that the polls were open 389 students cast their ballots. This number comprises 66 per cent of the entire student body. Of this number of affirmative votes totaled 78 per cent of those counted.

Student body president Andy Howard stated that to his knowledge this is the maximum number of votes taken in any student election in recent years.

The vote concerned the (1) deleting Article X in its entirety, (2) deletion of Sections 1, 2, and 3 of Article XV and (3) adding of a new Article X. This article reads:

ARTICLE X
The Honor System

PREAMBLE: It is presumed that any student who matriculates at Presbyterian College is willing to conform to a pattern of gentlemanly behavior, of mutual trust, and honor; that he shall deal honorably with his fellowmen. Specifically not being given to lie, to cheat, or to steal, constitutes the Honor System.

Since cheating is frequently a problem on college campuses, certain specific provisions in regard to it are set forth clearly as part of the Honor System.

Section 1. Cheating is defined as the employment of any illicit aid in any assigned work.

Section 2. Further, in regard to cheating, the giving of any illicit aid in any assigned work is equally a breach of the Honor System.

Section 3. It must be clearly understood that the enforcement and maintenance of the Honor System is not a special and exclusive responsibility of the Student Council which is a judicial and not a law enforcement body. The enforcement and maintenance of the Honor System is the individual and collective responsibility of all members of the Student Body whose duty shall at all times be to refrain from, to discourage, and as far as is posible to prevent all attempts at cheating, and where these efforts are unsuccessful to report all such cases to the Student Council for appropriate disciplinary action. Failure to discharge this responsibility is in itself an attack on the Honor System and will eventually procure its downfall.

Section 4. The signing of a pledge, though not an integral part of the Honor System, may be used at times as a healthy reminder of the inviolability of on's word. Yet the omission of such a pledge does not release one from the responsibility of his honesty.

Section 5. The instructor may use his descretion concerning his presence during tests and examinations as well as concerning arrangements appropriate for such

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Compton Pilots
1954 BSU Group

The Baptist Student Union has elected new officers for the coming year. The new leaders are: John Compton, president; Marshall Tobias, first vice-president; Tommy Sumner, second vice-president; James Camp, third vice-president; Ed Miller, secretary; and Johnny Tennant, treasurer.

Warren Kendrick, Sunday School representative; Jimmy Hancock, BTU representative; Perry Hogue, publicity chairman; Kenneth Daughtry, extension chairman; and Charles Johnson, music chairman.

This is the third active year of the BSU on the campus and through the sponsorship and work of Mrs. Roslyn Martin, who the key figure in the organization, much has been achieved.

Militia Gets Redressed



Then . . . and . . . Now

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Lest We Forget

Though it may seem ironic, the only thing that a person keeps when he dies is his life. A person's material possessions, his reputation and even his memory become less and less.

Institutions are in reality the living symbols of persons. They are living remainders of great men's lives. Emerson said that every institution is but the lengthened shadow of one man. Indeed Presbyterian College is but the lengthened shadow of William Plummer Jacobs.

Dr. Jacobs was one of the most remarkable men of the last hundred years. His was a life completely dedicated to God and man. It is particularly fitting that we take this opportunity to turn to the life of Dr. Jacobs and examine the foundation of his life and therefore of this college. On this 112th anniversary month of his birth, let us pay a tribute to the founder of Presbyterian College.

Perhaps one of his greatest attributes was the fact that he had the courage to stand up for what he believed to be right. He could stand opposition and yet go on with his work.

There was a sublimity in the way in which he gave himself whole-heartedly to his work. Nothing seemed to quench his zeal for achievement. Although physically handicapped, he would not let anyone take his job but continued with even greater perserverance.

We should take the qualities of this great man's life as an incentive to us to develop ourselves to the fullest extent possible. His consistent faith and perserverance in spite of opposition should hold us back from giving up when we are confronted with difficulties.

As it has been said by another writer, the greatest tribute we could pay him today would be to model our lives in some fashion after his life.

Dr. Jacobs' motto perhaps most accurately describes his life: "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not!"

In his Last Will and Testament, Dr. Jacobs stated that his most urgent hope was that Presbyterian College would ever remain a devoted Presbyterian institution. He said, "I pray God that my offspring to the remotest generations may uphold, defend, and assist it."

The Blue Stocking wishes to pay tribute to the founder of Presbyterian College and to challenge its students to fulfill the desires which he set forth.

The Greeks

Have A Word

By RALPH McCASKILL

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Wilbur Joye has been elected to represent Alpha Si... the favor committee. Plans have been made for a ... initiation for next week. Also, a social will be held ... of next month. The new pledge project will be to re... entire kitchen and one of our smaller rooms. Mills Peeb... elected as the representative to the national conventio... mer. Bill McCutchen serves as alternate.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans have been made for a house party to be held ... end of April 10th. Dee Parker, head of the intramural ... pleased with the way the spring sports are shaping up ... to have a good softball team and show good participa... other sports, even though no plans have been made ... yet. The brothers and pledges enjoyed the Old South ba... bia this week-end very much. All four chapters of Kapp... South Carolina were well represented.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans have been made for a social to be held in the ... at Red McLean's. This social will be in the form of a ... attended by brothers and pledges. Tenative plans have ... made to have a joint Bowery Ball with the chapters ... and Wofford. Bill Tiller will coach the intramural softba... practice games will be scheduled. Jimmy Wood has bee... ed house manager of the fraternity.

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans have been discussed for a social to be held ... Easter holidays. A tentative date has been set for a ... initiation in the near future. Beta Chapter of Pi Kapp... been selected to put on the ritual at the national conv... summer. The ritual should be the highlight of the conve... Ballard has been elected to serve on the favor commi... for the intramural softball season were discussed.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu are looking ... their annual "Creek Social" to be held sometime in Ap... ball game is scheduled to be played between the ... pledges at the social. The pledges have as their new ... building of a ping pong table for the fraternity rooms ... are under way to have more recreation in the fraternity ...

THETA CHI

Dick Infinger will represent Theta Chi on the favor ... Plans have been made to have a breakfast during the ... end in May. Many brothers and pledges plan to attend ... Reunion in Albany, Ga. the first week-end in April. B... has been re-elected as Inter-fraternity Council rep... Coaches Lockey Murrill and Jim Bell are pleased with t... fraternity softball team is coming along. A practice game ... last week on the Little League diamond.

His Eyes Are Dim . . .

TB's Casino

By JACK EDMUNDS

I walked in the room tne other night to find TB and some of his cronies engaged in a little gentlemanly sport at the "gaming table." I decided to stick around and watch a real gambler operate.

From behind his jack-high straight, TB could just manage to see over the half-empty bottle of bliss and through the inch thick Lucky smoke that filled the room, to the greasy goon sitting opposite him over the blanket-covered Samsonite two-suiter. He saw the goon's four dirty finger nails and wondered exactly what he was holding in that quintet of "bent bicycles."

The shark to his right with the dirty blonde crew cut picked up the wet bottomed bottle and slipped his Bible 54 note book under it so as not to moisten the blanket. He then bet two and looked to T with a satisfied smirk on his face. To his surprise, T saw his two and raised him two more.

This completely confused the saintly-looking ministerial student on True's left. (He justified his entering the game by saying that he, being blessed with diabolicalness, was sure to win since he could bluff the fins off a fish). However, he needed time to survey the situation and while he scratched his Lucky Tiger soaked cranium, True turned to me.

"Jack, how you doing?"

"Well, I'm glad you finally saw me. What you got to say?"

"Jack, you know, these wee hours of the mornings that I spend trying to fatten my wallet should, so it seems to me, be good for something else. And if these darn students on the campus who would bet their last peny in a game in which I'm dealing the "plyable plastics", would drop that penny in the put it in the collection plate next March of Dimes wheelbarrow, or Easter when they go to church, I might get to bed at a decent hour and get some sacktime.

I might note that the real trouble comes after the game when I try to collect all those IOU's that are written on the back of torn sheets of Dr. John's all American Lit. quizzes. Getting money out of some of my customers is as hard as trying to get the last Roosevelt dime in circulation away from a die-hard Democrat."

He finished talking just in time to catch the dismay in the ministerial student's face as he folded up.

"Well, I'm closing up the casino for the evening, Jack, cause this floor is beginning to sway and the cards are slipping off the table.

"At thees time I must quit, because:

My eyes are dim,
I cannot see;
Must hit that sack,
It's half past three."

"Good night, True."

Lampoon's . . .

Dilbert's Dirt

By DILBERT LAMPOON

Well another week and some more dirt for you cats. This past week has proved both prosperous and otherwise. First of all I would like to relay a message from the editor concerning the author of this lovely ditty. Newsome, Hamilton and Edmunds are not the guilty ones. I wish you would get off of these boys, as you know these three have had a pretty tough week. Jack (I've got a million dollar line) Edmunds has bitten the dust. It seems that a doll from Winthrop has knocked a hole in that line. Tough luck, Jack.

Ole Jelly Belly is up to his neck with troubles; he doesn't know whether he is in love or not. Some of you love counselors help the old man out.

Hamilton went home for the weekend and no girl. She was visiting friends. As you can see these three have enough troubles for the time.

It seems that some of our fine students date some of the local high school queens. Well, they left town last week on the senior trip. Being the gentlemen these fellows are, they went to see these fair ones off. Moments later George Everett, Curtis Freeman and Joe Frye were persuading the conductor to stop the train. I am glad you boys did not decide to ride all the way to Washington.

This paragraph is dedicated to two blue-eyed girls named Nancy, one at Agnes Scott and one at Flora MacDonald. Lets hope Willie Neville doesn't get them mixed up in the future, and I hope you girls never meet Um boy, that would be dandy.

It seems that mothers are getting rather popular at PC. Jim Brickell had a visitor last week. It seems that she was the mother of Jim's girl. I quote, "I like you, Jimmy, but my daughter is too young to get serious with anyone and I would rather you didn't date her anymore." Sorry Jim.

In closing, I would like to congratulate the baseball team in winning the ball game Tuesday. You fellows made a good beginning. Keep it up!

Navy Documentary Presented This Week

All who have been awaiting an action picture in sound in the series of movies presented weekly by the English department will be pleased at this week's presentation. Action, noise and excitement are all stressed in "The Fighting Lady", a Navy documentary sound film of an aircraft carrier in action.

The movie gained much acclaim when it was released during World War II. This is one of the most recent releases to be offered to the student body by the English department in their selection of the best movies ever produced.

The film will be shown in the chapel at 8:30 on Wednesday night as usual.

SIX OSCAR NOMINATIONS

'Eternity' Film Year's T...

By BILL HAMILTON

"From Here to Eternity" is coming to the Broadway Theatre on April 12 and will play until April 15. The story is taken from James Jones' novel of the pre-Pearl Harbor Amercian soldier. Burt Lancaster stars in the role of a tough, two-fisted, yet sympathetic sergeant.

Montgomery Clift plays the part of a young soldier with an over - independence of spirit. Frank Sinatra excels in the role of a little Italian-American soldier.

The story is about a young soldier, Clift, who refuses to box for his company team. Because of his refusal, he is given the "treatment" by the company.

Burt Lancaster wins Deborah Kerr, the company commander's wife; but, since he will not attempt to become an officer because of his hatred for them, Lancaster loses Miss Kerr. Clift is killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor and Sinatra dies in a prison.

This promises to be one of the top films of the year. It is full of adventure, romance, and emotion.

It has been nominated by the Academy of Motion Pi... and Sciences, along w... outstanding films, to ... Oscar for the best ... the year.

Miss Kerr has switche... this movie from serene ... Although her role was ... gest, she has, nevertheless, been nominated by the Acade... ceive the Oscar for the best ... ress.

Burt Lancaster has ... nominated for the ... best actor for his role ... Lancaster's portrayal ... geant is a superb acting ...

Donna Reed has been ... ed as the best supporting ... because of her superior ... tor, Frank Sinatra ... a nominee for best supporting ... chosen.

Last, but not least, ... neman has been nominated ... director due to his ... "From Here to Eternity."

As can be seen by the ... tions which have come ... movie, it should be one ... finest of the year. No one ... miss the opportunity to ... one.

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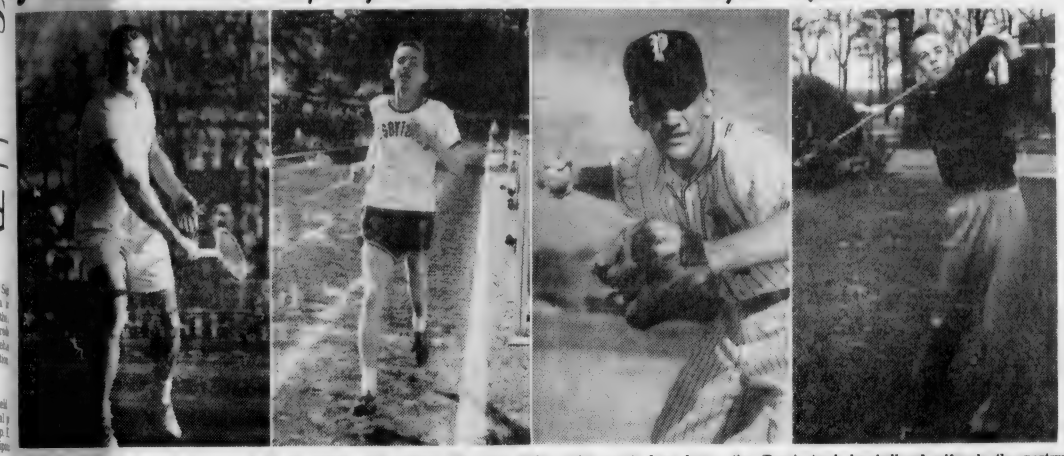
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If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind?' . . . PC Style -- 1954



The extensive spring sports program at PC has fallen into full swing with this year's arrival at the vernal equinox. The four major spring sports have been snapped by The Blue Stocking photographer during action. Tennis, track, baseball and golf make the sportsmen agree with the weatherman that spring is here to stay.

From the Bench

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

...ennis Results . . .

The Presbyterian College tennis team journeyed to Florida last ...eek, touring Winter Park to Miami.

Winter Park—While at Winter Park, the Blue Hose team lost ... Rollins by a score of 6-3. Hunt showed up better than he has in ... past and played a beautiful match to beat Longshore of Rollins. ...o among the standouts of the match was MacAtee, who also ...ayed a cool game winning his match against Danel. Danel is one ... the best number two players in the country. These wins gave ... two points, and they later won two straight sets of doubles ...hich now gave them three points. In the number one doubles, ...resbyterian won the first set and had them five games to one, ...hich shows how close we came to winning the match from Rollins.

Every man on the team played an excellent game, but it just ...an't enough for the mighty Rollins players. Even though Morris ...as off, the team in general played an unusually good match.

Miami—Presbyterian was up against one of the best teams in ...e country. Miami, which is probably the number one team in the ...ountry, downed the Blue Hose in the first match 9-0. Presbyterian ...me back in the second match a little improved, but losing again. ...this match, Morris won his game.

Miami's team, coached by Bill Lufler is just a great team. This ...ach began his coaching experience here at Presbyterian College. ...With Miami in the same league as Presbyterian, the team will ...ve a rough scehdule ahead of them this season.

Presbyterian was scheduled to meet Furman in a tennis match ...ednesday, but it was called off on account of rain. The Blue Hose ...ill meet Furman at a later date.

...ext Week in Sports . . .

Baseball—PC faces Washington and Lee here Wednesday, ...arch 31.

Golf—PC and Clemson meet again here next Thursday, April 1.

...ose Entertain Furman ...n Home Opener Today

...C Coach Lonnie Mac ...urveys Today's Meet

This afternoon the Hose cin...rmen are competing with the ...urman team in a dual match at ...ohnson field. The PC men will ...e paced again by Delane John...n and Bobby Vass in the dash...

Head track coach, Lonnie S. ...cMillian, in an interview Wed...esday night, expressed satisfac...on with the track team's per...rmance against USC. Coach ...ac felt that for the first meet, ...e cindermen showed up ex...eptionally well, with the per...rmance of freshman Johnson ...particularly outstanding. Be...re the season, the dashes were ...big headache for Coach Mac, ...ut with Johnson and Vass ...owing up well, the outlook ...oks bright.

One of the weak spots of the team was the high jump. This event will be strengthened with the addition of Ron Ragan to the team. Coach Mac has expressed satisfaction with his performances so far and feels that with a little experience, Regan can become an accomplished high jumper.

(As this issue is being publish...d, the Furman-PC dual track ...eet is in progress.)

Defeated by Carolina In First Clash, 81-50

Presbyterian College track lost its first meet of the season to the University of South Carolina by a score of 81-50. Presbyterian won only 5 out of the 15 first places.

Starring for PC was Delane Johnson, a freshman from Spartanburg, who won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Johnson placed in front of Tommy Woodlee, who is the state record holder for these events. In the 100 yard dash, Johnson won by beating Woodlee by a few inches. This dash was run in 9.8 seconds and the 220 was won by running it in 22.4 seconds. In these dashes it was very close and both did some great running.

John Fesperman, last year's miler, was edged out by South Carolina's Garn McBride who went on to win the 2 mile race and also the 1 mile.

In the 440 yard dash and half mile, South Carolina went on to an easy victory.

First places for Presbyterian were: the broad jump, won by Bobby Vass; the shot-put, won by Bob Harrington; and the 120 high hurdles, taken by Jimmy Hancock.

Bastile Falls Again

Citadel Loses to PC in Baseball Opener

The Presbyterian College baseball nine opened the 1954 season with a win over The Citadel 10-5. During the entire game rain prevailed, and despite this difficulty, the PC team won after a period of play of 6 1-2 innings.

The Blue Hose team went ahead with one run, but The Citadel came up in the third inning with 5 runs. Presbyterian scored eight runs in the fourth inning to clinch the ball game.

For the Blue Hose, Luther Shealy had a triple and a single for four times at bat. PC got nine hits altogether, while The Citadel hit only four singles which made up all of their hits. The Citadel collected their 5 runs in the third inning by two hits, three bases on balls and one error.

Misenheimer was the picher for Presbyterian and Roberts took the catcher's mitt. For The Citadel it was Proctor and Matthews.

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Golfers Win One, Lose One Match

The Presbyterian College golf team opened the season by losing their first match to Clemson College Monday. The team, which has had very little practice, will meet Clemson in the future here. Don Woodard of Clemson was the medalist with a score of 77. The final score was 19 1-2 to 1 1-2.

The PC linkmen redeemed themselves yesterday by downing Wofford 18-3 after losing to Clemson at the beginning of the week. Warren Mayes was medalist in the match with a low score of 76.

The golfers are improving and all the team played exceptionally good matches with Warren Mayes over Hawkins 3-0; Robert Odum over Canady 3-0; Dodson over Moore 2-1; Gene Mabe over Brabban 1 1-2-1-2; and Foster over Suggs 3-0.

PC Net Team Wins First Meet

Presbyterian won its first state tennis match yesterday by a score of 8-1 despite the irregular lineup of the team. The team earned an easy win over Wofford Allen Morris.

without the aid of its No. 1 man,

The whole team looked good and was true to form. The hours of practice and coaching played an important part in the victory as it always does.

The score according to the lineup:

No. 1. John Borwnlow won 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2. Jerry Hunt won 6-0, 11-9.

No. 3. Bill Bradley won 6-0, 11-9.

No. 4. Warre nBerry won 6-0, 6-1.

No. 5. Clyde Beaumont won 6-2, 6-1.

No. 6. Dave Miller lost 3-6, 2-6.

All three doubles were taken by Presbyterian.

No. 1 oubles doubles Bradley and Berry won 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2 doubles Hunt and Macatee won 6-0, 6-1.

No. 3 doubles Beaumont and Miller won 6-3, 6-1.

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PC Claims Beta Founder

The faculty member interviewed this week is Dr. John W. Harris, professor of English.

Dr. Harris was born in Spartanburg, South Carolina, in 1895. He went to elementary school in Spartanburg and received his high school education at Fairforest High School in Spartanburg County.

He enrolled at Wofford College in 1912. When he graduated



DR. HARRIS

in 1916, he received both an A.B. and an M.A. degree. Upon graduating from Wofford, Dr. Harris taught English at the Darlington School for Boys in Rome, Georgia, for two years.

In 1918 he enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Force. He was an instructor in flying for fourteen months in Texas and was a first lieutenant at the time of his discharge in 1919.

Dr. Harris continued his schooling by enrolling at Columbia University in 1919. He studied law there for a year before going to Wofford, where he taught in the department of English. He remained at Wofford until 1934, taking a leave of absence from 1924 until 1928 in order to work on his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

The Beta Club, a service, scholarship organization, was founded by Dr. Harris in 1934. He worked with the Beta Club exclusively from 1935 until 1940. Due to his efforts the club now has some 2100 chapters in 16 states and approximately 60,000 members. Headquarters for the Beta Club are in Spartanburg, Dr. Harris' hometown.

Dr. Harris came to PC in 1940 and since that time has taught in the English department. He is now head of that department.

His hobbies, for which he has little time, include photography and carpentry. In the way of photography, he has taken many motion pictures of athletic events here at PC. In the field of carpentry, he makes tables and chairs.

TWO MORE RESOLVE

The president of the Glee Club has brought to the attention of the editor that two names were not turned over to The Blue Stocking office for publication on the Glee Club's Honor System Resolution in Thursday's extra edition. The two additional members are Chris Patte and Sam Workman.

HONOR SYSTEM CHANGE

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tests and examinations

Penalties

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that all forms of cheating are breaches of the Honor System; however, recognizing the fact that attitudes prevalent in earlier areas of school life may render it difficult for some to adjust themselves to this particular aspect of the Honor System, there will be two classes of penalties as follows:

1. For cheating: (A) for the first offense—2 weeks suspension: (B) for the second offense—expulsion.
2. For any other violation of the Honor System—

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Blue Key Taps Eleven Campus Leaders

Selected In Chapel Today By National Honor Fraternity

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity today tapped ten juniors and one senior for membership in that organization.

These men were selected for this honor because of their outstanding leadership on the campus in scholarship, character, and extra-curricular activities.

The ten juniors chosen are: George Blue, Union; Jack Edmunds, Decatur, Ga.; John Fesperman, Waycross, Ga.; Tommy Stallworth, Atlanta, Ga.; and William Neville, Newberry.

Also Albert Sloan, Charlotte, N. C.; Greg Elam, Lansdale, Pa; Warren Berry, College Park, Ga.; Luther Shealy, Whitmire; and Allen Morris, Atlanta, Ga.

Joe Austin, Laurens, a senior, was also tapped this morning.

Blue, Sigma Nu, was co-captain of the 1953-54 football team. He is a member of the SCA cabinet, the Block P Club, and the Student Council. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity.

Edmunds, Pi Kappa Alpha, served as editor of the Knapsack and business manager of the Blue Stocking during the past year. He was recently elected secretary of the SCA. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade and treasurer of the Glee Club.

Fesperman, Kappa Alpha, was chairman of the SCA intramural committee this year. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, the Block P Club and the 1954 IFC. He is the champion two-mile runner for the PC track team.

Stallworth, Pi Kappa Alpha, is the newly elected president of SCA. He is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Glee Club.

Neville, Pi Kappa Alpha, is a member of the SCA and the Student Council. He also has membership in Scabbard and Blade, the Block P Club, and the Glee Club. He is captain of the PC rifle team.

Sloan, Sigma Nu, is the new president of the Charlotte-PC Club and president of the local chapter of his fraternity. He is

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Choir Leaves Tomorrow for Northern Tour

atte Conducts 300th Concert

The Presbyterian College Rob- Choir leaves tomorrow to ad north through North Caro- a, Virginia, and as far as ashington, D. C. The singers ard a chartered Queen City at 8:00 a. m. and will return te Wednesday night, April 14.

Among the highlights of the ur will be a joint concert with e Flora MacDonald College oir, a TV broadcast on April , and a concert at the big Cen- al Presbyterian Church in ashington, the church which oodrow Wilson attended.

Sunday morning's concert will mark another milestone in the choir's history. Dr. Patte will conduct his 300th concert at that service.

Under his leadership, the choir as attained the high position it ow holds. It has, in the seven ears Dr. Patte has directed the roup, traveled and carried Pres- yterian College's name more an 33,000 miles throughout the outhland.

The itinerary for the spring ur is:

Sunday, April 4—First Pres- yterian Church of Red Springs, C. (morning); First Presbyte- ian Church of Danville, Va. evening); Monday, April 5— irst Presbyterian Church of ovington, Va. (evening); Tues- ay, April 6—First Presbyterian hurch of Staunton, Va. (eve- ing); Wednesday, April 7—The eeting House, Alexandria, Va. evening); Thursday, Apirl 8— entral Presbyterian Church of ashington, D. C. (evening); riday, April 9—First Presbyte- ian Church of Portsmouth, Va. evening); Sunday, April 11— afayette Presbyterian Church f Norfolk, Va. (morning), Nor- olk's Royster Presbyterian hurch (evening); Monday, Ap- il 12—Andrew-Covenant Pres- yterian Church of Wilmington, N. C. (evening); Tuesday, April 13—First Presbyterian Church of Myrtle Beach, S. C. (evening); Wednesday, April 14 — WGVL-TV, Greenville, 10:00 p. m.

Riflemen Awarded Medals at Parade

Members of the Presbyterian College rifle team were awarded medals for the year's firing at dress parade this morning.

Members of the team who received medals in the Expert division were Frank Sapp, Phil Cannella, Charlie Kinsey, Ed Walpole, Arthur Pue, and Willie Neville.

Those given awards in the Sharpshooter division were Chris Patte, John McLean, Billy Creech.

Marksman division medals were awarded to John Fesperman, Richard Johnson, Bill McInnis, Bill Forbes, Bill Flanagan, Carl Massey, and Ed Hay.

The awards and congratulations were made by Lieutenant Colonel Smith who remarked that he was proud of the team and thought they had done well, but that there is always room for improvement.

William Neville is captain of the rifle team this year.



PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE ROBED CHOIR

WF, BSU Groups Plan Religious Deputations

Two of the active religious groups on the campus will send deputation teams to two state colleges next week.

The campus BSU chapter will send a team to Coker College where they will present their program Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The BSU team consists of Bryan Edwards, Billy Creech, Marshall Tobias, Chuck Gahagan, Tommy Sumner, John Compton, and James Camp.

The SCA will send its team to Converse College Wednesday night.

Charles Dukes, Charles Kinsey, Mike Benson, Dick Ropp, Warren Berry, and Charles Twitty compose the SCA delegation.

President Brown To Visit Sister

The many friends of Dr. Marshall Brown, who has been a patient in the General hospital in Greenville for the past two weeks will be interested to know his condition is much improved. He will leave the hospital today, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, for a visit with his sister, Mrs. T. W. Caskey, of several weeks.

In Steubenville, Ohio, their address is 717 Bellview Blvd.

Military Dept. Promotes Six Cadets This Week

The military department has announced the promotion of six men in the cadet corps.

These receiving promotions are: Cadet 1st Lt. Andrew S. Howard, Cadet 1st. Lt. William C. Bradley, and Cadet 1st Lt. Jake H. Privette.

Also Cadet 2nd Lt. James L. Templeton Jr., Cadet 2nd Lt. James W. Flanagan Jr., and Sergeant 1st Class, Irad B. Lower.

Cadet 1st. Lt. Andrew S. Howard, Battalion S-1, has attained the rank of Cadet Major.

Cadet 1st Lt. Bradley, Company Commander D Company, and 1st Lt. Privette, Company Commander B Company, have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Templeton, platoon leader B Company, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Flanagan, platoon leader B Company have been promoted to the rank of Cadet 1st Lt.

Sergeant First Class, Irad B. Lower, Jr., the only non-commissioned officer to receive promotion, attained the rank of 2nd Lt.

Charlotte PC Club Names Sloan Head

Albert F. Sloan, a rising senior, was elected as president of the Charlotte-PC Club in the election held last week.

Charles Twitty, Lawrence Medlin, and Jimmy Wood will fill the other officers' places.

Twitty succeeds Medlin as vice-president of the organization. Medlin shifts to the secretary's position to replace Benny Barclift.

Jimmy Wood will take the treasurer's books for the next year.

The Charlotte-PC Club is the oldest and largest organization of its kind on the campus. Any student at PC who lives in the Charlotte area and is interested in the club may become a member.

The club is planning a social during the Easter holidays. During the year, it sponsors a banquet in conjunction with Charlotte Alumni for the benefit of prospective students.

Bill Toole Nominated As Rhodes Scholar

William D. Toole's name has been placed in nomination for scholarship consideration next year by the Cecil Rhodes Foundation according to an announcement by Dr. John W. Harris, institutional representative for the well-known organization.

Toole, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., is president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity on the campus.

While he stands a good chance, Dr. Harris stresses the fact that it is a hard road and that the selections are not to be completed for some time.

If a person is selected to receive a Rhodes Scholarship, he is awarded 600 pounds sterling per year and studies at Oxford University in England.

PC Students Seek Better Mail Distribution System

Because of the marked student concern regarding the new system of mail distribution, The Blue Stocking has taken a poll of the student body regarding this matter.

The question which was asked the various students was, **"What is your opinion of the new mail system?"**



Buddy DuBose—"It seems to me that a much more efficient system can be worked out which will enable students to receive their mail on time when they want it."

Andy Howard—"I think it is a great inconvenience to the student body. Surely some better solution to the problem can be worked out."

Rip Johnson—"There must be an easier way. Even the Army does a better job than this. Possibly a system could be worked out in co-operation with dormitory deliveries."

Ed Hay—"I don't think it is very effective, but due to the circumstances it seems to be the best for the present."

Ray Smith—"The new mail system is entirely inadequate. Because of the schedules of many students and the line that is always there, it is impossible to get the mail daily. There must be a change in the very near future."

Jimmy Stevenson — "It is very confusing and inconvenient. I stood in line fifteen minutes yesterday and then I did'nt have any mail. Some changes have got to be made."

George Everett — "A tedious process. However, improvements could be made that would save time and ease of strain."

Moon McQueen—"It is a waste of time now, but with the way mail is missing, it seems to be the only solution unless new mail boxes are installed."

Bobby Vass—"It's too bad you can't trust the boys you live with. The present system is entirely too slow. A better method should be worked out in order to give the boys better service."



"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor gloom of night shall stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds"

Means of Healing A Broken Right A

"When I contemplate the extent to which the moral sentiments, the intelligence, the affections of so many millions of people,—sealed up by a sacred charm within the cover of a letter,—daily circulate through a country I am compelled to regard the post office, next to Christianity, as the right arm of our modern civilization."

These were the words of Edward Everett and are seemingly the sentiments of the student body of Presbyterian College.

We are confronted with one of the greatest and most widespread problems on the campus during our college days. The problem of mail distribution vitally concerns every student on our campus.

Certain very urgent factors have developed over the course of the year which have demanded a more systematic and efficient system of mail distribution.

We would like to point out to the students that this request was made by the United States Postal Inspector, and the present system was suggested as a possible solution to the problem.

We wish to emphasize that this new means of mail distribution is not an attempt by the administration to further regiment the student's life, but an earnest effort to clarify the situation which had been created by the loss of letters containing checks and sums of money.

According to the new system each student calls for his mail personally each day. The hours during which the student post office remains open are 9:30 to 10:40 and again from 1:30 to 2:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday the mail is distributed from 9:30 to 11:15 and from 1:30 to 2:00.

The Saturday hours are 9:00 to 10:40. The evening delivery each day, Monday through Friday, is at 5:15 to 5:30. The Sunday mail has also been eliminated under the new set-up.

In considering this problem and attempting to offer some suggestion for further systematizing the mail system, the Blue Stocking wishes to make its stand clear.

Our approach to this problem is not an antagonistic one. We simply feel with the aid of student suggestions that we may in some way be able to help the college to arrange the system so that the mail may be distributed more at the students' convenience.

The first suggestion that we would offer is one which we feel would solve the problem once and for all. It would involve considerable expense, but we feel that a thoroughly efficient mail system would pay for this expense in the long run.

This suggstion is that the college purchase a new set of mail boxes to be installed in the student post office. We propose that enough boxes be bought so that each student would have his own separate, indivdual box. By an arrangement of using keys or combination locks, the individual student and he alone would have access to the mail. In this way there would be no chance of mail being lost or stolen.

However, if because of the lateness of time in the semester it would be impossible to secure these boxes or if such extensive changes in preparing the SCA building for the installment of these boxes before the summer vacation would be necessary, the Blue Stocking offers a scond suggstion for the mail set-up for the rest of the semester.

A number of students have expressed the feeling that the present hours in which the post office is open are set more for the mail clerk's convenience than that of the student body as a whole.

It is true that a considerable number of required courses are taught during the ... riod. This is the period during wh... office is primarily open. When it ... for the post office to open at th... hour as was the case on Monday o... those students who plan to get the... back after lunch if they wish to ge... fore the second period begins to h...

We suggest that if the present ... personal delivery is to be kept up t... ranged for the post office to remai... morning from the time that the mai... til lunch.

In that way there would be few... and a student would have an opp... pick up his mail at his convenience... classes or at a free period.

The Sunday mail means a great ... students who remain on the campus ... week end. We would suggest that the ... fice open for one hour Sunday afternoon ... the mail which comes in at that time ... given to the owner.

We, of course, realize that this w... almost impossible task for one stu... clerk who was carrying a regular ... load and taking part in the various ... tivities.

A number of assistant clerks for ... ent hours of the mail service is the ... which we would suggest for this pro...

Again we emphasize our stand on ... ation. We are not complaining ab... mail sysetm as such. We simply are ... offer some suggestion for making the ... tribution fit the desires and convenien... student body.

We hope that our suggestions w... sidered thoughtfully and that in the ... future some efficient and systematic ... vice will be available to the students.

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The Greeks

Have A Word

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

No formal meeting was held this week; however, a brotherhood initiation was held Tuesday night. The following men were welcomed into the brotherhood: Warren Berry, Edward Hay and Sam Workman. Plans are being made for the dance week end in May.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were discussed for a houseparty to be held April 10. Kappa Alpha plans to have a closed social in the near future. Some of the furniture is to be repaired or replaced as soon as possible. Bill Toole was chosen to represent Kappa Alpha on the favor committee.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Bill Hamilton was named to serve as Pi Kappa Alpha's representative on the favor committee. The furniture that was refinished is now back in the fraternity rooms. The brothers and pledges are pleased with the work that was done on it. Brother King Martin, a transfer student from USC, was welcomed at our meeting Tuesday night.

PI KAPPA PHI

Hal Henderson and Bob Morton were welcomed into the brotherhood in a recent initiation. A socal has been planned for April 23 Also final plans have been made for the annual houseparty to be held at St. Simons Island this summer. Activities for the dance week end in May have been planned.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu are proud of the softball team that won their initial game last week. Sigma Nu was recently rated as the number one national fraternity in scholastic ratings. This rating was based on last semester's work We are glad to report that the pledges are doing fine on their new pledge project of building a new ping-pong table for the fraternity rooms.

THETA CHI

A very short meeting was held last week. Plans were made for the houseparty to be held this summer. Dick Infinger, Jim Bell and Bill Unthank will represent Theta Chi at the Annual Rebel Reunion next week.

Lampoon's . . .

Dilbert's Dirt

By Dilbert Lampoon

Spring has sprung and the sap's rising thus brings about a little gossip.

A good bit of activity has been going on around Winthrop this past weekend. Robert Odum had his third and final date with Martha Ann. I hear his theme song was "Baby I Want Some Good Lovin'," and she answered with "Didn't Want To Do It."

I hear that "Round Around The Middle" Paschall had a date last week; these fat boys are ly the lovers.

The Steak House in Spartanburg is a rather popular place nowadays. It seems that Gene Altman and the followers of the "Red A" had a nice time there last week-end. This place really inspires you. King Martin challenged the entire Wofford student body. I'm glad "Daddy" Huggins was along to care for them.

Edgar Wrenn is sporting a new picture, fellows—Dean Hudson's vocalist and Edgar all wrapped up nice and neat. "Red Fox" is a lover with a little bliss in him.

The bouquet of spring onions goes this week to Bob Falls. They are having a sale on diamonds in Rock Hill and he just couldn't resist. I guess Jake is waiting on the military check so he can make a down payment.

Well I guess that's all for this week. Be careful, Dilbert is everywhere. Best of luck to the "Tweety Birds" as they leave on their spring tour.

Bye-Bye Blues . . .

TB Goes North

By JACK EDMUNDS

"Hand me that throat sprayer, Jack."

"Here you go, True."

"Thanks; since I got a late start this season and since we gleesters leave for D. C. tomorrow, Coach Edouard Patte has me in strict training. Here, have one of these pills."

"What are they?"

"Pink palate pills for Pitty Patte's purring parakeets."

"T, is everybody dressing out for this tour?"

"I think so, Jack; we ought to board the bus tomorrow in full strength, led by captain Butt DuBose, the "little czar" and alternate captain 'Warbles Williams', the Palm Beach playboy.

Of course I can't forget the coach's wife, our over efficient trainer, 'Amiable Amy', mother to the multitude."

"What a crew; it ought to be on, True."

"I figure so. Have ished packing for us."

"Just about."

"Okay, let's go over list."

"Shoot."

"One pair of dice and of dimes, sunglasses, ing press card, my back scratcher, game checkbook in case I date and a pair of in case I can't, my button, a change of in case I get to bathe in the next two weeks of Arrid in case I don ice making machine of ginger ale, and two 'Washington: Confide 'How To Make a Pick Easy Lesson'."

"Say, True, what easy lesson?"

"Show 'em the col money."

"Okay, continue."

"Ear muffs in case up there and an elect case it's not, razor, cloth. That ought about do it except brown bottles. Bette something around the put them in the bottom bag. Anything else to add, Jack?"

"Stationery and env write 'brown eyes,'"

"By the way, Jack, you don't have a date tonight?"

"Well, I had to pack some last minute stuff course, the main reaso she already has a da someone else."

"I thought so. You d

"True, we all ready now?"

"Yep. But I've got over and see Sonny Nel if he will run my car while I'm gone. Be

"Okay, True."

Leslie Howard Stars in 'Pygmalion' Tuesday

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Miller, will be the main feature of a double feature sound film presentation in chapel Tuesday night at 8:30.

As an extra feature "Endland's Shakespeare", a film of special interest to all English majors, will also be shown.

In "Pygmalion", a demanding language professor tries to transform an illiterate flower girl in... to a gracious lady of high society. The result is one of the funniest stories ever written. Mr. Evans considers the dialogue so funny that, even though he has seen the film several times, he is planning to see it again next Tuesday.

"England's Shakespeare" is an effort to contrast what the commentary calls the peaceful humanistic age of Shakespeare to that of our own coldly mechanical era, in terms of typical travelogue shots.

All of the buildings and monuments connected with the poet are shown. There are also shots ... Memorial Theatre and of action in costume from some of the famous roles.

The total length of time that these two pictures will take will be aproximately forty - five minutes.

From the Bench

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

...nis Clinic . . .

Presbyterian College has had two new tennis courts added to its ...ities recently. These new conveniences are attributed to the ... work on the part of Coach Leighton who asked for help from ...townspeople. The people contributed generously and gave $2, ...Fro their cooperation in this drive Coach Leighton has begun ...nnis clinic for the children of Clinton which meets two times a ...k.

...The first day of this clinic was quite successful and a large num... of children were out ready to play tennis. Coach Leighton said ... this was more than had been expected and if this number con... ...ed that naturally there would be more days during the week in ...ch to carry on this clinic.

...The last court is a municipal court. It is for the people of the ...n when they wish to use it. This court is at their convenience at ...imes because of their splendid cooperation in the drive for build... the new courts.

...Instructors assisting in the clinic for the first meeting were Bill ...dley, Jerry Hunt, John Brownlow, and Dick MacAtee.

...at Rain Again! . . .

Last Wednesday as usual the rains came. The continuous rain ... PC from meeting Washington and Lee in an afternoon baseball ...ne.

...tramural Sports . . .

With spring in our laps, we only have four more spring intra... ...al events. These are softball, track, swimming and the skits ... the SCA picnic.

In the past the SCA has had an excellent intramural program ... this year we will have to live up to that. So far, the teams have ...n organized successfully without any trouble.

The members of the fraternities should take advantage of the op... ...tunities of winning the trophy and the awards offered in these ...rts. The competition is not only open to fraternity men but also ... the non-frats.

Let's all work together and participate in these events and make ... the best year in intramurals here at PC.

...n the Intramural Field...



Graham Catches as Misenheimer Swings In Opening Game of Intramural Softball

...pencer Cats, Sigma Nu ...Win First Softball Meets

PiKA, Theta Chi Take Thursday Games

...The intramural softball con...sts started Tuesday, March 30 ...ith Pi Kappa Phi playing the ...pencer Cats, a team composed ...imarily of freshmen.

The Spencer Cats downed Pi ...appa Phi by a score of 13-2. ...he Cats got off to a good start ...ith 6 runs in the second inn...g.

...Phil Cannella was the winn...g pitcher going the distance ...or the winners. He also led the ...itting with 4 for 4 including a ...iple. "Smitty" Smith homered ...or the Cats.

...Pi Kappa Phi collected only 5 ...its off Cannella with the big ...ne being a home run by Bill ...arris in the 7th inning. Keith ...nkins was the losing pitcher.

The second game of the day ...ound Sigma Nu defeating ...Kappa Alpha 8-4. Dick Keeter, ...he Sigma Nu starting pitcher, ...was credited with the win. He went 5 innings and was relieved by "Moon" McQueen.

H. F. Carriker started for the KA's and was touched for 6 runs in the 3rd inning before he was replaced by Connie Evans who finished the game, allowing only 2 runs over 4 innings. Both of these runs came on a homer by Doug Dellinger.

Sam Cornwell also homered for the winners. Noble Collins had a perfect day at bat with 2 hits in 2 trips to the plate to lead KA hitters.

In Thursday's games PiKA smashed ASPhi, and Theta Chi downed the Faculty team.

Pitcher Lee Frierson led PiKA to a 21-3 victory in the first game of the day. The losing pitcher for ASPhi was George Kaulbach.

Theta Chi doubled the Faculty team with a 14-7 score in yesterday's second game. Horry Morrison hit two doubles and a single to lead Theta Chi to its winning place.

PC Netters Will Meet Furman To Launch 5-Match Home Stand

Week's Sports Menu

Baseball

Saturday, April 3—Wofford at Clinton.

Wednesday, April 7—Newberry at Clinton.

Friday, April 9—Newberry at Newberry.

Saturday, April 10—Citadel at Charleston.

Tennis

Monday, April 5—Furman at Clinton.

Tuesday, April 6—South Carolina at Clinton.

Thursday, April 8—Erskine at Clinton.

Friday, April 9—Sewanee at Clinton.

Saturday, April 10—Davidson at Clinton.

Golf

Tuesday, April 6—Furman at Clinton.

Baseball Team Plays Four Tilts Next Week

The baseball nine will play host to Wofford and Newberry in the two home games next week. After defeating the Citadel and Furman at the beginning of the season, PC has a bright outlook for the future.

Even though Newberry has given us a little trouble in the past, we are confident that this year the PC team will be doing their best. After playing Newberry here on Wednesday of next week, and again in Newberry on the following Friday, ending a hard week the Blue Hose will travel to Charleston Saturday to play the Citadel.

Test of Endurance Set for Blue Hose

The PC tennis team will play host to three state rivals and two conference foes on the home courts next week.

PC takes on Furman in a rematch on Monday afternoon. The Hose netmen will be meeting Furman for the first time this season. Furman is reported to have a greatly improved tennis team this season.

The Gameecocks from South Carolina invade the PC courts for the mutual meeting between these two teams on Tuesday.

Erskine's Flying Fleet and the Sewanee Tigers will clash with PC on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The final match of the week will be played with the Hosemen's traditional rival, the Davidson Wildcats, Saturday afternoon to round off the week's matches.

The PC netmen will leave Tuesday, April 13, for an 8-day tour with topflight conference teams including two invasions of the Ivy League.

Trackmen Trounce Furman In Home Opener Friday

Vass Is Individual High Scorer for Meet

The Presbyterian College track team opened its home season with a convincing 90½ - 40½ victory over Furman. As usual, PC excelled in the dashes and hurdles making a grand slam in the 220 yard dash and the high hurdles.

Delane Johnson broke the tape in 22.6 seconds in the 220 yard dash, closely followed by Bobby Vass and Jim Bryant. In the hurdles, Jimmy Hancock was first, with Bobby Falls and Jimmy Wood close behind.

Gene Butler, a newcomer to the track team gave notice that he will bear watching by placing third in the broad jump. This event was won by Bobby Vass with a jump of 21.5¼ feet. Jim Bryant was second.

Individual high scorer for the meet was PC's Bobby Vass with 11 points. He won the broad jump and was second in the 110 and 220 yard dashes. Jim Mattos was high man for Furman with 8 points.

In winning, PC captured 9 first places to 6 for Furman. This win gives PC a 1-1 record for the year, after having lost to USC in the season's first meet.

The individual winners for the events were:

100 yard dash—Johnson, PC.
220 yard dash—Johnson, PC.
440 yard run—Tyler, PC.
880 yard dash—Laws, PC.
One mile run—Mattos, Furman.
Two mile run—Fesperman, PC.
120 yard high hurdles—Hancock, PC.
220 yard low hurdles—Hancock, PC.
One mile relay—Falls, Freeman, Laws, Tyler, PC.
Shot Put—Reed, Furman.
Discus—Hightower, Furman.
Javelin—Gilreath, Furman.
High jump—Rugh, Furman.
Broad jump—Vass, PC.
Pole Vault—West, Furman.

The next tract meet will be with Wofford here in Clinton Saturday, April 10.

Golfers Face Furman; Downed By Citadel

After a one win and one loss, the Presbyterian golf team will meet Furman on Tuesday April 6.

PC has already been defeated once, but additional practice gives PC a good chance of winning this match.

The pace for this match will be set by Warren Mays and Robert Odum number one and two men respectively.

Presbyterian golfers were outstroked by the Citadel, 17 1-2 to 9 1-2 in a match played here Thursday afternoon.

Two PC linkmen, Warren Mays and Robert Odum tied with the Bulldogs' Bill Dawley for medalist honors, each shooting 74s on the 72-par course.

Baseball Squad Edges Furman, 6-4

Pitcher Harry Hamilton's single in the ninth inning was responsible for the PC win over Furman on March 26 at Furman. Hamilton's single scored Roberts and McGee which put Presbyterian ahead 6-4. This was a defeat for Furman in their opener of the season.

During the game, Furman's Buck Gay gave up two runs and six hits in eight innings and was charged with the loss. Hamilton allowed nine hits and also PC made five errors.

Up until the ninth inning Gay held a lead of 4-2. Starting off, Welsh began with a single and followed by three more singles scored. Gay was under pressure when Sutton errored and then Gay walked his first man. This walk forced in another run which tied up the score. After ... which brought in two runs.

With two men on and two outs in the ninth inning, Harry Hamilton went on to fan the last man to end the ball game.

Morris Falls in San Juan

Allen Morris, Presbyterian tennis star, lost out in the opening round of the Caribe-Hilton Invitational Championship being held at San Juan. Puerto Rico, this week.

Morris dropped a close decision to the Scandinavian star, Neilson, by a 6-4, 6-4 count.

Hose Moundmen Lose 7-2 Tilt to Georgia

Seven runs in an explosive eighth inning gave the University of Georgia a 7-2 baseball victory over PC at Athens Thursday afternoon.

The Blue Stockings, with Guy Misenheimer pitching effectively, held Georgia to a scoreless ball game for seven innings. The roof fell in the next inning, however, and Misenheimer went out of the game to be charged with the loss. Bill Johnson and Bobby Matthews followed him on the mound.

Presbyterian scored its two runs in the ninth frame, but was unable to keep the rally going long enough.

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On Faculty Row . . .

PC Prof Is NROTC Grad

The Blue Stocking presents another in its series of faculty personalities This week John W. Morris, assistant professor of English, is interviewed.

Mr. Morris was born in Clinton, where he also received his elementary and high school education. In continuing his education, he enrolled at the University of South Carolina in 1943.



MR. MORRIS

During his first year at the university, Mr. Morris was in the V-12 Naval program. At the end of his first year he was selected for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Course. Upon graduating in 1946, he received a S. B. degree in naval science and a commission in the Navy.

From February until September of 1946, Mr. Morris was on active duty in the Navy. For four months he was stationed aboard the cruiser U. S. S. Columbia for training purposes. He was then transferred to a destroyer stationed at Key West, Florida, for three months. While aboard this ship, Mr. Morris was the Combat Information Ceiter Watch Officer. After being discharged he joined the inactive reserve and is still connected with that program.

In the fall of 1946, he returned to the University of South Carolina and in the summer of 1947, he received a B. S. degree in mathematics. After another year of study at USC, he received an M. A. degree in English.

For the next two years, 1948-50, Mr. Morris attended the University of Tennessee where he completed the requirements for a Ph. D. dgree. He is now working on his dissertation and hopes to finish it this year.

Mr. Morris came to PC in 1950 and has since been teaching in the English department. His main interests are classical music and good literature.

Registrar Announces . . .

G. Edward Campbell, registrar, announced today that all mid-semester grades will be sent out to the parents of PC students this week end.

These grades will be in the hands of the faculty advisers Monday in order that the faculty members may confer with the students about their academic program.

Blue Key Taps

(Continued from page one)

co-chairman of the SCA intramural committee.

Elam, Pi Kappa Phi, is president of the PC chapter of his fraternity and a member of the SCA cabinet. He is editor of the 1954 Knapsack and a member of IRC.

Berry, Alpha Sigma Phi, is a member of the SCA cabinet and the Block P Club. He plays number six position on the college tennis team.

Shealy, Sigma Nu, was co-captain of this year's football team. He is a member of the Block P Club and the 1954 IFC.

Morris, Kappa Alpha, is the number one net star on the PC net team. He is a member of the Block P Club and Scabbard and Blade.

Austin is president of the Block P Club and a varsity footballplayer

The purpose of the Blue Key Fraternity is to perpetuate and intensify belief in God, to support and defend the national government and preserve the principles of good citizenship in its citizens.

The member of the PC chapter of the Blue Key Fraternity are: Bill Toole, Paul Crouch, George Everett, David Johnson, Clyde Beaumont, Buddy DuBose, Dennis Ketchem, Ray Smith, and Sammy Stevenson.

And Bryan Edwards, J. T. McQueen, Roddy Brown, Roy Williams, and Bill Flanagan.

Student President Expresses Appreciation

• Honor System Depends on Individual •

On behalf of the Student Council I would like to say "thanks a lot" to the student body for the splendid participation in the voting on the Honor System.

You not only showed that you believe in and stand for an honorable way of life by 66 per cent of you voting in favor of the system, but you also showed that you are interested in campus affairs and will express your opinion on important matters as 78 per cent of you did in this balloting.

As far as can be checked from records, this is the largest number of students who have ever voted in any election at Presbyterian College.

The Honor System is now a part of our Constitution, clearly defined and set forth. Its effectiveness now depends not on the Student Council or the faculty but on each student who attends PC.

With each sudent giving this system his fullest co-operation the dream we had in mind when we drew it up can some day be realized—that of the Honor System not being a set of rules to be enforced by the Student Council, but rather being a tradition and a Spirit here at PC.

—ANDY HOWARD,
Student Body President

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These eleven Blue Key members tapped last Friday are, left to right: Top row—Joe Austin, Laurens; Warren Berry, College Park, Ga.; George Blue, Union; Jack Edmunds, Decatur, Ga.; and Greg Elam, Lansdale, Pa. Bottom row—John Fesperman, Wayeross, Ga.; Allen Morris, Atlanta, Ga.; William Neville, Newberry; Luther Shealy, Whitmire; Albert Sloan, Charlotte, N. C.; and Tommy Unsworth, Atlanta, Ga.

Student Council Vote Will Be Held April 25

PaC-SaC Elections Set Also

On Friday, April 23, the polls will be open for nominations for representatives on the Student Council and for editor and business manager of the PaC-SaC. Those nominated for offices on Friday will run again Monday, and three council members from the senior and junior classes will be chosen, with two coming from the sophomore class.

Also, the two students in the PaC-SaC race receiving the most votes will go in as editor and business manager.

On Wednesday, April 28, the president and vice-president of the Student Council will be elected. These officers will come from the three senior representatives, with the senior receiving the highest number of votes becoming president and the second highest, vice - president. The third nominee remains a senior representative.

The council has strict qualifications for membership. One must have at least a "C" average and no failing grade from the previous semester. He must have a clean conduct record and have completed one semester here at PC. No fraternity is permitted to have more than two men on the council.

Qualifications for the PaC-SaC are that one have a "C" average and be a rising senior or a second semester junior. Only one "E" the preceding semester is allowed. Those nominated must have completed one semester at PC.

Normally these elections are due to the state convention of the Student Government Association on April 29-30, the elections have been moved up a week. This was done so that the new officers will be able to attend the convention.

Elam Is Chosen IRC President

Greg Elam, a rising senior from Lansdale, Pa., was elected president of the International Relations Club at the regular meeting on Wednesday night, April 7.

Dick Mendelhall, Augusta, Ga., Warren Berry, College Park, Ga., and Mack Ballard, Charlotte, N. C., fill the other principal positions in the group.

Elam steps up from the vice-presidency to succeed Dennis Ketchem. Dick Mendenhall, a rising junior, takes over Elam's spot, and Warren Berry becomes the new secretary, a position formerly held by Jack Edmunds.

Treasurer Mack Ballard will receive the books from Jimmy Stephenson.

Mr. Alexander Cruickshanks of the economics department will serve as adviser for the club, replacing Dr. Newton Jones, the outgoing adviser.

Retiring President Ketchem expresses his appreciation and that of the club for the untiring effort and encouragement given by Dr. Jones during the two years that he has been faculty advisor.

Heisey Will Address Dean's List Banquet

Dr. Paul H. Heisey, Professor of Bible and Religious Education at Newberry College will be the speaker for the annual Dean's List Banquet to be held Monday, April 26, at 8:00 p. m. in Judd Dining Hall.

The theme of Dr. Heisey's address at the banquet will be "Why College Professors Get Gray."



REV. PAUL H. HEISEY, Ph D.

The honored guests at this affair will be those students whose academic averages have placed them on the Dean's List during the past year.

Dr. Heisey, a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Mid-[illegible] Kansas. He has done graduate work at Western Theological Seminary and the State University of Iowa. He received his Ph. D. degree from Northwestern University.

The speaker was also awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from his Alma Mater, Midland College, in 1929.

As a distinguished Lutheran educator, Dr. Heisey has held professorships in many of the outstanding educational centers in the nation.

Dr. Heisey came to Newberry College in 1940 where he has served in his present capacity since that time.

Third Army Inspection To Be Held April 28-29

An inspecting team from Third Army Headquarters will be on the PC campus April 28-29 to conduct the annual federal inspection of the ROTC unit here. This announcement comes from Lt. Bill Flanagan, Batallion PIO officer.

There will be a formal dress parade and inspection of the ranks on Wednesday afternoon and an inspection at drill and in classes on Thursday.

The Inspecting team of officers from Third Army Head quarters in Atlanta consists of Col. G. A. Nelson, Lt. Col. J. O. Woods, and Major R. H. Jenson.

The dess for the parade and inspection on Wednesday will be class "A" uniforms with white webbing. On Thursday, khaki uniforms will be worn to drill and to military classes.

erry Is Elected VF President

Warren Berry, a rising senior n College Park, Ga., was sen president of the West-ster Fellowship at the regu- meeting of the group on Ap- 4.

He inherits the gavel from nnis Ketchem, and will serve h the other officers until Ap- of next year.

Jim Fleming takes over as e-president succeeding Jim- Stephenson. Frances Winn ceeds Lucille Uldrick as re- ding secretary. Bob Liles places Bill Flanagan as treas- er.

Serving as advisors for the w council will be Miss Lillian llard and Miss Mary Ann aig, director of Religious Edu- tion at the First Presbyterian urch.

These officers will be installed specila services on the Sun- y after Easter.

Meetings are held at 7:30 on nday night at the First Pres- yterian Church. After the eeting a period of fellowship is eld with refreshments served. Many interesting speakers are sted on the program and at dif- erent times students give talks nd take charge of the program.

Summer Session to Offer Curriculum of 22 Courses

Registration June 5

The schedule for the 1954 summer school session at Presbyterian College has been completed. The session will open with registration on Tuesday, June 8, and will offer a curriculum of 22 courses in 11 departments.

The instructors for the nine-week session are: Anderson, Baker, Bellingrath, Stevenson, Patte, Glover, Jones, White- and Herbert.

The Bible department will teach The Life and Philosophy of Christ and The Acts and Teachings of the Apostles. Salesmanship, Business Law, and Insurance will be taught in the economics and busness administration department.

The courses listed by the English department include Southern Literature and A Survey of English Literature (first and second semesters)

The history department offers History of Russia, A Survey of European Civilization (first semester), and American History (ond semesters).

In the fine arts department Art Appreciation and Music Appreciation will be taught. Marriage and Family will be offered in the sociology department.

The three mathematics courses which will be available are College Algebra, Trigonometry, and The Mathematics of Finance.

Both Intermediate Spanish and Elementary Spanish will be taught.

General Biology and Abnormal Psychology are the two other courses offered at this session.

Classes will meet six times a week and a student may take a maximum of nine hours work.

Elam Announces Staff For Student Handbook

The editor for the 1954 Knapsack, Greg Elam, has announced his staff for the annual student handbook. John Compton will take the post of business manager, and Ray Lord will serve as managing editor.

Ed Stultz will head the activities section and John Fesperman will act as sports editor. Jim Bell will be responsible for the handbook layout. Drayton Cooper has the position of art editor.

Dick Ropp will be responsible for the fraternity section and Willie Neville will write on the military activities.

George Blue has been elected as associate editor to round out the new staff.

The Knapsack is the student handbook and guide for the coming year which is published each September. Contained in this booklet are all the various activities that constitute PC life. In addition the Knapsack contains the PC Student Constitution.

Bachelor Degrees Sought By 89 at Commencement

A release from the administrative offices lists 56 candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts and 33 for the bachelor of science degree.

Those who are scheduled to receive the A. B. degrees, include:

Robert Burdot Allman, Homer Harold Atwood, Clyde Heyward Beaumont, William Leonard Blackburn, Kelly Lee Borgh, William Pat Bowers, John Gordon Bradford, William Calvin Bradley, William Dayton Bryan, Albert Monroe Campbell, John David Campbell, Jr., David Arthur Collins.

Also Joseph Watts Conyers, Jr., Paul William Crouch, Curtis Fennell Crowther, Jr., Thomas Francis DesChamps, Lucius Beddinger DuBose, Bryan Parris Edwards, Raymond Foster Edwards, George Samuel Everett.

Also Thomas Douglas Ferguson, James William Flanagan, Jr., Ted Barron Freeman, William [illegible], Oliver Gahagan, Tommy Guillebeau, Milton Floyd Hellams, Frank Godfrey Honea, Jr., Tyson Lewis Hope, Joseph Pierce Huggins, Dennis Ketchem, George Regis Kimsey.

And Fred Wilson McDaniel, Jr., Beverly Carlyle McIntyre, James Thomas McQueen, Bobby Lawrence Matthews, Edgar Davis Montgomery, Jr., George Lockwood Murrell, Marcus Brown Prince, III, Jake Henry Privette, Donald Absury Rawlins, William Hinson Royall, Jr., James Rivers Sloan, Betty Lou Smith, Robert Boynton Smith, Robert Lewis Smith.

And James Thomas Stevenson, Jr., George Brown Telford, Jr., William Bell Toole, Hattie Lucille Uldrick, Rion DeLeon Vassy, Robert William, Westmoreland, Shadie Skinner Wilder, Roy Lampkin Williams, Jr., Charles Davis Young, Henry Meadors Young, Jr.

Those slated to be conferred with B. S. degrees are:

Joe Fincher Austin, Oscar Wade Avant, Jr., William Preston Barber, Jr., John William [illegible], Wade Overton Camlin, III, Edward Herman Cann, Jr., George Vivan Core, John Lloyd Garri-

(Continued on page four)

Coach Bill Crutchfield Returnd to Hospital

The Blue Stocking regrets to learn that Coach Bill Crutchfield has had to return to the Hays Hospital because of an infection that set in after his operation two weeks ago.

However, he is in good spirit and his condition is described as fair. He will be released from the hospital by the end of the week and will be at his home until he is able to return to his duties as head baseball coach.

Walter Johnson, [illegible] director at PC, has taken over Coach Crutchfield's duties with the baseball team in his absence.

The Tragedy of Wasted Time

Time has been spoken of as one of our most important possession. It is important from the standpoint of what we do with our time, the manner in which we use it, the end for which it is the means.

The very wise advice was once given to a young man that every moment lost is so much character and advantage lost, and every moment usefully employed is so much time laid out at prodigious interest.

One of our most pressing problems is the employment of our time. A period of time can contain only a certain amount of thought and activity. It is up to us to decide how it will be used.

With the mid-semester reports already at home there is an indication that somewhere along the way time which could have and should have been spent wisely, was squandered.

However, with the reelase of grades there is always the immature practice of putting the blame for low marks on the instructors. We should realize the folly of this attitude and accept the obligation which we have to ourselves and to Presbyterian College.

We are morally obligated to develop ourselves to the fullest extent possible mentally, physically, and spiritually. This is our most important obligation.

We also have a responsibility to hold high the name and ideals of our college. When we enrolled here, we accepted this responsibility. We must realize that the academic standing of the college is the combined standing of its individual students. The name which the college receives in the outside world is the collective worth of our own individual characters.

The principal complaint for low grades is that a person cannot-find time to study. To tell the truth, a person generally makes time for what he really wants to do. It is not a matter of time, but a matter of will that is lacking.

It has been wisely said that it is astonishing that any one can squander away in absolute idleness one single moment of that small portion of time allotted to us.

Time has been said to fly, but it is not so much time that flies as that we waste it. Any failure to make the most of time is a waste of time.

Indeed time is a sacred gift and every day a little life. There is no excuse for being dull. There is too much to be done, too much to be seen, too much to partake of to waste a single moment.

A consistent application to one's studies leaves ample time for the enjoyment of recreation and fellowship. However, mismanagment of time can only result in failure and the individual alone can be blamed.

It is not too late now to resolve to make the best of your time. A careful allotment of time will end in greater satisfaction for the individual.

Every good thing depends on time for its value. What we get from college will depend upon the time we put into the acquiring of an education. What we receive from life itself will depend upon the time we spend in trying to make it meaningful.

We should determine now to make the most of time. The result will be an education that will mean something worthwhile and a life that will be worth living.

Thought I'd Drop a Line . . .

TB Writes From C

Mamie's Tavern
Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D. C.

Honorable Dilbert Lampoon
The Blue Stocking
Presbyterian College
Clinton, S. C.

Dear Dilbert,

I was sitting here blowing the foam off my bliss when I thought of all you lads hard at work back at old P College; so I thought I'd scratch you out a few lines on the back of this parlay card.

From the way the mail system is so messed up down there, I'll probably be back before you receive this. Some of those letter-starved lads will be so desperate after they miss mail call a couple of times that they will start tunneling under the SCA building. If Dean Andy thinks it's bad that some of the doors are off the mail boxes, wait until he comes in some morning to find the SCA building minus one mail room.

Dil, old boy, I really wish you could be up here with us. We've really had some experiences.

"King Kong" Cooper was mistaken for a senator by some darn tourist and before they found out any different, Drayton had them believing that South Carolina was going to secede from the Union. the PC ROTC was going to march against Washington, and Sumter was going to be the new national capital.

We took McC... and hoisted then... the flagpole of t... Jerome had to b... of flying golf ba... ing up to get the...

I caught Roy T... no pains the othe... him the address ... Hollywood Blvd. ... street guide to L... let him loose. H... gered back in th... mumbling someth... the changes he ha... made in Washing... told him any diff...

"I've been spen... spare time in thi... tle "hole in the w... low mood of th... in the corner and... looking customers... me give me an... gic desire to be bo... guys where there... quiet.

These boys ha... selves go up here... ing, snowing girls... mentionable acti... were setting such... that I just had to ... and rest awhile ... days ago, but this ... comfortable.

Here comes Ma... more money so I'll ... now. I'll see you ne...

Your ... True B...

P. S. Hope everyone ... Easter holidays.

Student Majority Takes Eco Major

Statistics recently obtained from the registrar's office reveal the choices of PC students for majors and minors and types of degrees sought

Approximately 467 students are now enrolled at PC. Of these students, 215 have elected to study for B. A. degrees, 115 have chosen studies in the field leading to B. S. degrees in Business Administration, and fifty-seven are working for B. S. degrees. Eighty students are as yet undecided on which degree to seek.

Further statistics show that 161 PC students have chosen economics as their major subject. The second department in popularity for majors is the English department with fifty-four students, and the history department has fifty - three students.

Other preferences for majors are: Bible, twenty-two: chemistry, eighteen; biology, eleven: mathematics, eight; and physics, one.

Physical Education leads the list of subjects in which minors are being obtained. There are fifty-nine studying in this department.

Bible is second with fifty-four students, and there are fifty-two students in the history department.

Other choices for minors are: English, fifty: biology, fifteen; education, fifteen: ... fourteen; chemistry, ... psychology, ten.

Also Spanish, ten; ... seven; economics, ... two; and French, one.

According to these ... students are undecid... their major, and 161 ... chosen a minor subject.

BS Takes A Ho...

Because of spri... which will begin Thu... noon at six o'clock, ... no Blue Stocking ne...

However, an issue ... lished and will be ... Saturday morning, A...

The Blue Stocking ... es a very joyous Eas... to the members of ... administration, and ... body.

English Depart... Releases 'Fres...

"The Freshman", st... old Lloyd, another ... by the English depart... be presented on Tues... April 13.

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The Greeks

Have A Word

By RALPH McCASKILL

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi held their regular meeting Tuesday night. Plans were discussed for a social to be held April 30. Girls will be here from Winthrop, Limestone, and USC. Activities for the dance week end were discussed. Congratulations are extended to the pledges who have redecorated the kitchen and bought a rug for the floor.

Kappa Alpha

No formal meeting of the Kappa Alpha fraternity was held this week.

Pi Kappa Alpha

"Chuck" Mayers was named PiKA of the week at the regular meeting Tuesday. Final plans were made for the annual house-party to be held at Ocean Drive this summer. Fraternity mugs and T-shirts were ordered this week. A social will be held May 15 with girls coming from the University of Georgia.

Pi Kappa Phi

Mack Ballard has been named as Pi Kappa Phi's representative on the favor committee. At this week's meeting final plans were made for the closed social on April 23. Plans for the dance week end were also made. Preparation for the national convention, which will be held in Charleston this summer, were made.

Sigma Nu

Plans are being made for a houseparty during the first week in June. Gene Altman, Bobby Mathews, and Tom Ruff are in charge of securing the house. The brothers congratulate the pledges on the fine ping-pong table that they have just completed. It adds greatly to the fellowship in the fraternity.

Theta Chi

The annual houseparty to be held this summer was discussed at the last meeting. A report on the Rebel Reunion was made by Dick Infinger and Jim Bell. Plans were discussed for the dance week end in May. Coach Lockey Murrell ... pleased with the softball team's victory over the KA's Wednesday afternoon.

Lampoon's . . .

Dilbert's Dirt

By Dilbert Lampoon

I just received a letter from my friend TB and he tells me that the song birds are turning it on in ole D. C. They ran in to a small amount of trouble when Joe McCarthy questioned Buddy DuBose on his loyalty to PC. Joe was under the impression that he thinks more of Glee Club.

Lake Greenwood has become popular again as the temperature is rising. Last Saturday night was the scene of the season's first party, thanks to the Laurens girls. Some of the couples seen around the fire were Cliff Waddell and Marlene, Betty Lee and Vass, and Tommy and Frankie Cliff wanted to take Ollie, but he's true lovin' these days.

Well, Jim Sloan has done it again. Yes, he has pinned another girl. I guess the pinning is in order as she is the only girl that has dated him over two times in the last year. The part I like is that he used Bobby Jackson's pin.

The Spencer boys are going wild about passing out the diamonds these days. Bo Long dropped a rock down Columbia College way. Congratulations Bo!

George Blue had a visitor this week from Limestone. Too bad that George was practicing baseball, so that "Pig" Medlin had to entertain her. Um boy, what an afternoon.

Remember the holidays don't ... Thursday, I don't want to catch any of you Dean's List boys leaving before time.

rackmen Face Terriers Tomorrow Third Meet of Cinder Season

Journey to Mercer for Holiday Event

...e cindermen of PC play host to visiting Wofford tomorrow, ... 10, in the first meeting of these two arch rivals this year. ... C, after an open week end, should be in good shape for this ... However, reports are that Bobby Falls, state champion in the ... hurdles, has not been run... well in practices. Coach Willian is in hopes that he snap out of it and round into winning form.

...ruce Thompson, the sur... of the season, should ...r six feet in this meet. ...ch Mac has been pleased ...h the progress that he ...de so far. Bruce took the ...ors in the high jump ...inst Furman two weeks ...

...ne of the weak spots of the ... has been in the field ...nts. However, Bob Cothran ... Robert Harrington have ... throwing the shot put well, ... Jim Regehr and Lee Frier... have lengthened the distance ... their discus throws.

...elane Johnson, Bobby Vass ... Jim Bryant will carry PC's ...es in the dashes.

...long with Falls in the hur... will be Jimmy Wood and ...my Hancock.

After this meet, PC journeys ... Mercer University in Macon, ... for a meet next week end.

Tennis Clinic Is Held For Clinton Children

A tennis clinic is being held on the PC courts from 3 to 5 o'clock every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon for the youngsters of Clinton.

Coach Leighton and the entire tennis team are helping with the instruction which deals with every phase of the game. The children must furnish their own racquets, but all of the other equipment is furnished by the team.

There has been a great response to this instruction, with from 60 to 75 children turning out for each lesson.

This clinic provides an excellent opportunity for the children to learn the correction fundamentals of the game.

SCA I-M Committee Gives Softball Slate

The intramural chairmen of the SCA, along with the representatives of the fraternities and other organizations, have drawn up the schedule for the fourteen intramural softball games to be played for the remainder of the season.

Two meets will be staged on the game afternoons with the alternate teams serving as officials.

April 12—
3:15—KA vs PiKA.
4:30—Faculty vs Ministerial Club.

April 13—
3:15—Pi Kappa Phi vs PiKa
4:30—KA vs Spencer Cats.

April 23—
3:15—Theta Chi vs Spencer Cats.
4:30—Faculty vs Pi Kappa Phi.

April 27—
3:15—Theta Chi vs PiKa.
4:30—Faculty vs Sigma Nu.

May 3—
3:15—Theta Chi vs Ministerial Club.
4:30—Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Nu.

May 5—
3:15—PiKA vs Spencer Cats.
4:30—KA vs Ministerial Club.

May 6—
3:15—Ministerial Club vs Spencer Cats.
4:30—KA vs Faculty.

Blue Hose Diamond Men Defeated Twice

The Presbyterian College baseball team met visiting Wofford on the home diamond Monday afternoon and dropped a 5-1 decision.

Southpaw Harry Hamilton started for PC and pitched fair ball until he became wild in the sixth inning. He was removed in favor of Bobby Matthews who came in and permitted Wofford only one more run.

It took PC nine innings before they finally tallied, that run coming in the bottom of the ninth. Wofford played errorless ball and the Wofford pitcher scattered the PC hits so that they were ineffective. Hamilton was charged with the loss, his first of the year. This gives him a 1-1 record for the year.

The Newberry Indians invaded PC Wednesday afternoon and went home with a close 2-1 decision under their belts.

Guy Misenheimer went all the way for PC and pitched a nice game. His mates failed to back him up at the times that counted and two runs were scored.

PC brought the crowd to its feet in the bottom of the ninth when George Blue doubled and scored on Luther Welsh's single. Then with a man on third and two outs, Red Huggins grounded to the second baseman.

Misenheimer was charged with the loss, giving him a 1-2 record so far.

From the Bench

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

Holiday Sports . . .

Although spring holidays are just around the corner and everyone is thinking of relaxing for a few days, the sports picture for PC's athletic teams is far from relaxing.

The three major teams will be on the road during the entire period of the holidays, with the tennis team going north and the track and baseball teams heading south.

On April 10, the tennis team travels to Chapel Hill to take on the UNC net team. After this encounter, the netters take on Georgetown University in the nation's capital. As if this wasn't enough competition, Morris and company have to travel up to the Ivy League and take on Princeton and Yale.

On the way back, they stop off at Charlottesville to take on the University of Virginia. However, we've got one of the best teams in the nation and after this tour, you can bet that everybody else will know it, too. Good luck, boys!

We were among the spectators at the PC-Newberry game on Wednesday, and if those Blue Ho... don't quit trying to win their games in the ninth inning, they're going to be minus a few fans due to broken hearts.

Maybe the warm Florida sun will bring out the best in them. They play Jacksonville Naval Base on April 16 and 17, and then take on Rollins and Stetson in that order. Here's hoping that the moundsmen will go through Florida like Sherman went through Georgia.

Reminder to Students . . .

If you don't want to miss a good trackmeet this week end, stay on the campus until about four o'clock Saturday afternoon. The thin-clads take on Wofford and we should se some fine running by the future state champs.

Remember that although these teams are on the road, they're still your teams and they need your constant support. Let's give the boys a good send-off and let them know we're proud of them!

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PC launched its week-long home stand successfully by trouncing Furman 8-1 on Monday afternoon.

Singles winners for PC were Brownlow, Hunt, Bradley, and Beaumont.

The Blue Hose were also successful in sweeping the doubles from the Hurricane team.

Presbyterian continued on its winning ways by blanking with South Carolina 9-0. This was the Hose's second match this week, and they again played brilliant games to completely outclass Carolina.

Al Morris, PC's number one man, played a blistering game to overpower Carolina's Poore 6-0, 6-0. Morris teamed with Beaumont to win the doubles with ease.

The Erskine match on Thursday gave the Hose netters a6-1 win. The only defeat of the day was handed Bryan Edwards.

The other five men playing this match, Brownlow, Hunt, Berry, Beaumont, and Miller, received 6-0, 6-1 wins from the Flying Fleet.

Beaumont and Ropp took the only doubles match played by a 6-0, 6-1 score also.

Coach Leighton was pleased with the team's fine showing in the matches to date this week, and feels that different members of the team are showing definite progress and development.

PC Racketmen, Davidson Vie in Tomorrow's Match

Last Match Before Tour

The Davidson Wildcats, arch rivals of the Blue Hose, invade the racket squad on PC ground Saturday afternoon. Davidson has always been a formidable opponent for PC and this year's team proves to be no exception.

As usual, PC will be led by Al Morris, one of the finest tennis players in the south. Johnny Brownlaw will play number two and Dick MacAtee number three.

The latter, a Port Royall, Va., native, has shown up well in recent matches and pushes Brownlaw for the number two slot.

Bill Bradley, Jerry Hunt, and Warren Berry round out the team that Davidson hopes to upset.

This match will be the last home appearance for these six men before they leave on their northern tour.

Golfers Go to Masters After Taking Furman

Members of the PC golf team left yesterday for the Master's Tournament in Augusta, Ga. They will serve as marshalls from April 8-11 in this classic event.

The Blue Hose golf team crushde Furman Tuesday 17-1, with freshman Robert Odum leading the way.

Odum was medalist with 73 over the par-72 Lakeside Country Club course.

The individual scores are:

Mays defeated Veal, 3-0.
Odum defeated McClain, 3-0.
Mays and Odum defeated Veal and McClain, 3-0.
Dodson defeated Wright, 2-1.
Mabe defeated Mitchell, 3-0.
Dodson and Mabe defeated Wright and Mitchell 3-0.

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On Faculty Row

Baker Is Home Craftsman

Kenneth N. Baker, Professor of Commerce is the faculty personality of the week.

Professor Baker was born in South Carolina. He attended elementary and high school in Greenwood and graduated in 1917. In September of that year, he enrolled at the University of South Carolna. In 1921, he received an A. B. degree from the university. Later, in 1936, he also held a position with the government, being in charge of the insolvent division of banking.

From 1931 until 1936, he was on the faculty at Newberry College. He came to PC in 1936 and has bee na faculty member since that time, teaching in the commerce and economics departments.

Mr. Baker's hobbies are many and varied. He is interested in gardening, woodworking, and the repair of office machines. He has a complete machine tool workshop.

Mr. Baker is a member of many civic and fraternal organizations, among which are the Masons and Shriners.



MR. BAKER

obtained his M. A. degree from that same institution:

In continuing his education, Mr. Bakre enrolled at Peterson's College of Commerce and was graduated in 1922. For several years he worked as a stenographer and a bookkeeper.

From 1923 until 1926, Mr. Baker was principal of Clinton High School. While living in Clinton, he made many friends among the students at PC and vowed that if he continued to teach, he would become a member of the PC faculty.

In 1921, he was instrumental in forming Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity on the campus.

From 1926 until '28 he attended the Walton School of Commerce and Mid-Western School of Commerce in Chicago, through which he worked his way by employment in four jobs.

He completed four years of required work in two years and was the honor graduate of his class.

After he left Chicago, Mr. Baker was employed by several auditing and business firms. He

Bachelor Degrees

(Continued from page one)

son, Robert Harrell Guy, Donald Jackson Hattaway, David Wright Hicks, Jr., Andrew Swofford Howard.

Also Robert Dawson Hughes, Jr., David Charles Johnson, George Chandler Kaulbach, Jr., Walter Sheftall Lanter, Irad Bachman Lower, Jr., Samuel Edward McCullough, William Jerome McCord, Benjamin Wilson MacMillan, Josiah Simpson Matthwes, III, William LeVerne Oates, Jr., John Wilmot Parler, Jr., Allan Porter Paschall, John Ralph Sease

And William Clarence Shillinglaw, Raymond Benjamin Smith, James Lee Templeton, Jr., John Warren Templeton, Jr., Thomas Hardy Tyler, Lawrence Raymond Wells, Jr., Samuel Simpson Williams

Holiday Library Hours

The library schedule for Easter holidays (April 15-21) will be:

Week days—8:30 a. m.-5:00 p. m.

Saturday—8:30 a. m.-12 noon.

Sunday—Not open.

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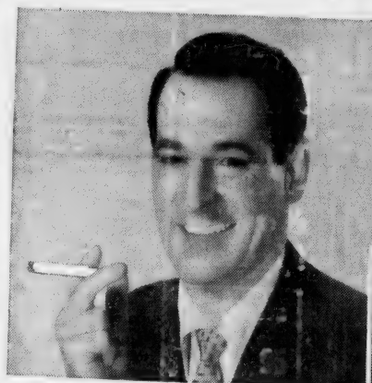
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Council and PaC-SaC Nominations Made

Final Vote on Monday For Top Campus Posts

A total of 277 voters turned out yesterday to nominate members of the student council and the editor and business manager of the PaC-SaC.

The final election for the council representatives will be held Monday. Three men will be selected from the senior and junior classes and two from the sophomore class.

The vote for the PaC-SaC heads will also be taken at the same time.

The junior receiving the highest number of votes Monday will become the secretary-treasurer of the student council. Election of the president and vice-president of the student body will be held Wednesday with the senior with the greatest number of votes taking the executive post and the second highest, the vice-presidency. The other senior will remain as senior representative.

The nominations for senior representatives are: George Blue, William Neville, Bill Tiller, Tommy Stallworth, Jack Edmunds, Carter Martin, and Dick Ropp. A tie between the last two men gives this group seven nominees.

Those nominated for junior representatives include: John Compton, Paul Marshall, Ed Hay, Ray Lord, Vicky Vierra, and Francis Mayes.

The four sophomores nominated for the student council are: Monty Cook, Earl Alford, Tommy Reeves, and Gene Butler.

The PaC-SaC nominees are: Wendle Capps and Jack Edmunds for editor and Greg Elam and Jack Edmunds for business manager.

Third Army Federal Inspection Slated for PC Cadets Next Week

• PMS&T Announces Seven DMS Friday

Smith Directs . .



The Third Army Inspecting Team will arrive on the PC campus Wednesday for the annual federal inspection of the ROTC unit. The team will inspect all phases of the military department during their two-day stay here.

Col. G. A. Nelson, Lt. Col. J. O. Woods, and Major R. H. Jenson make up the inspecting officers from the Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

The highlight of the events will be a batallion retreat review and formal inspection at Johnson field Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

Class "A" uniforms with white webbing and gloves will be worn for the parade. Khaki uniforms will be the dress for drill on Thursday and military classes on Wednesday and Thursday.

Only two ratings are possible for a unit to receive at a federal inspection. Last year the PC cadet corps received a satisfactory designation by the inspecting team.

At the drill period on Friday Lt. Col. Smith will hold a critique of the inspection in the outdoor theater.

Seven Distinguished Military Students for the 1954-55 school year were designated Friday by the military department.

These outstanding cadets are:

Cadet MSgt. Marcus W. Adams, College Park, Ga.; Cadet MSgt. George K. Blue, Union; Cadet MSgt. Samuel T. Cornwell, Charlotte, N. C.; Cadet MSgt. William G. Neville, Newberry.

Cadet MSgt. Richard F. Ropp, Columbia; Cadet MSgt. Thomas A. Stallworth, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; and Cadet SFC William F. Tiller, Mayesville.

Dunning, Gaines Will Give Commencement Addresses

Two religious educators will deliver the principal addresses at Presbyterian College's 73rd commencement exercises on May 30-31.

Dean George C. Bellingrath today announced that Dr. Norman C. Dunning will preach the baccalaureate sermon on May 30 and Dr. F. Pendleton Gaines, Jr., will give the commencement address on May 31.

Dr. Dunning is an internationally prominent British minister and president of Haworth Hall, University College, at Kingston-upon Hill, England. Dr. Gaines serves as president of Wofford College.

The British minister-educator is familiar to Clinton residents, having conducted a series of services at the First Presbyterian Church two years ago and more recently during a week last January. Recognized throughout the world for his preaching ability, he gave up a lucrative law practice to go into the ministry. Dr. Dunning was graduated from Cambridge University with the M.A. and L.L.B. degrees, and after deciding to enter the ministry, he returned to the University for training. He was ordained in the Methodist church.

Dr. Dunning served as a chaplain in the Royal Air Force during World War II and became president of Haworth Hall ministry training college after the war.

Dr. Gaines, this state's youngest college president, has been head of Wofford since 1952. He came there from Southern Methodist University, where he served as dean of students. Prior to that time, Dr. Gaines held positions as director of public relations and development at the University of Houston, superintendent of the Gulf Coast Military Academy, and dean of men and assistant to the president of Birmingham Southern College. He received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1937, his M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

Choir Will Sing In Chester, Charlotte

The Presbyterian College Choir will present two concerts this week end, after returning from the spring tour through North Carolina, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

On Sunday morning the choir will offer their regular program at the Chester Presbyterian Church.

A combined concert with the Flora MacDonald Choir of Red Springs, N. C., will be given on Sunday night at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C.

New WF Officers Select Council

The officers of the Westminster Fellowship have selected 13 persons to serve on the council for the coming year.

The new council includes:

Deputation Committee—Sarah Caldwell, Charlotte, N. C.; Walter Mayfield, Anderson; and Franklin Sapp, Columbia.

Program Chairman — Ray Lord, Dublin, Ga.

Worship Chairman—Ed Walpole, John's Island.

Synod Representative — Francis Mayes, North Charleston.

Sunday School Representative —Mike Benson, Rumson, N. J.

Social Chairman — Tennent Neville, Pernambuco, Brazil.

SCA Representative — Jim Fleming, Charlotte, N. C.

Publicity Chairman — Bob Smith, Cherryville, N. C.

Attendance Chairman— Jerry Finley, Seneca.

Hostesses—Lillian Dillard and Cornelia Harris, both of Clinton.

John Stevenson, assistant professor of English (on leave for graduate study), has been named as the new faculty adviser to succeed Coach Bill Crutchfield.

SCA Sponsors Relief Collection

The U. S. Government is releasing to Church World Service almost unlimited amounts of surplus commodities to feed the hungry abroad, according to a recent announcement. Only distribution costs, which are estimated at 5 per cent, must be paid by the church. Hence every dollar contributed to this cause is worth twenty dollars in food, to be given through Christian channels.

As a result of this release of commodities by the government, the campus SCA is sponsoring a drive to raise money for this cause. A collection was made by canvassers on the campus Friday night and another collection will be made during chapel on Monday.

This is a school-wide campaign; the faculty, as well as the student body, is urged to contribute.

SCA President Tommy Stallworth stated, "I hope that every person on the Presbyterian College campus will take advantage of this opportunity for real Christian service."

SCA Spring Retreat Held At Camp Long

"Seek Ye First . . . Then?" will be the theme of the South Carolina SCA Spring Retreat held this week at Camp Long in Aiken. The Rev. Vance Barron, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston, will be the main speaker for this statewide meet.

Five workshops will be conducted during the week end. The group on Personal Relations will be led by Miss Eleanor Foxworth of Kingstree; the Leadership Workshop for Christian Association Officers is to be led by Roy Cooper of Clemson; Fellowship for Other Christian Association Workers will be conducted by Ted Ledeen of the University of South Carolina; After College—What, by the Rev. Jim Tubbs of Florence; and How to Really Live in College, by the Rev. N. C. Kirkland of Conway.

On Sunday morning there will be the installation of new officers, the closing address, and a communion service.

William Neville of Newberry, is the present state treasurer for this group. Miss Kittie Stanley of Winthrop, is state president.

Charlotte-PC Men To Have Banquet

Bellingrath Speaks

Approximately 60 persons will attend the annual banquet of the Charlotte-PC club which will be held Tuesday, April 27, at the Kuester's Tea Room in Charlotte.

Twenty-one prospective PC students from the Charlotte high schools will be among the honored guests. Five Charlotte-PC members, five college representatives, and approximately 30 alumni will complete the group.

Dr. George C. Bellingrath, academic dean, will be the main speaker of the evening. The four other representatives of the college who will attend this banquet are: Dr. Walter A. Johnson, athletic director; Ben Hay Hammet, director of public relations and alumni affairs; G. Edward Campbell, registrar; and Bill Crutchfield, head football coach.

Pete Sloan, the newly elected president of the Charlotte-PC Club, will preside at the banquet.

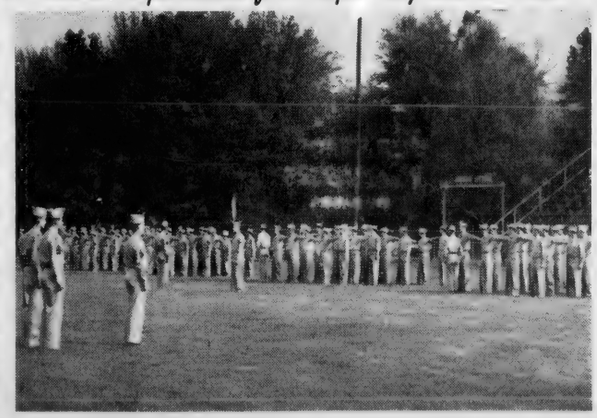
KA Province Council Convenes Here Today

Some 150 fraternity delegates from throughout South Carolina will assemble at Presbyterian College this week end for the province council of Kappa Alpha Order.

The occasion is the election of a new province commander for Graves Province. This division of Kappa Alpha includes the chapters located at Furman, the University of South Carolina, Wofford and PC, and all of these chapters will be represented at the week end meeting.

An executive meeting of the fraternity delegates is scheduled for this afternoon in the chapter rooms on the Presbyterian campus. Tonight at 7:30 p. m., a banquet will be held at the Hotel Mary Musgrove, and the delegates will round out their program by attending services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

. . . Cadet Preparation for Inspecting Team's Visit



THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Elections Deserve Attention

The students of PC will be called on to select their student council leaders for the coming year on Monday. The position of a student council member is one of the highest honors on the campus, and, therefore, the election of these men deserves the careful and deliberate consideration of every voter.

A deep look into the candidate's character and leadership potential should be made before voting. This position requires a person of strong will, absolute absence of favoritism and partiality, and genuine Christian personality.

During the Honor System vote a majority of students went to the polls and the change was inaugurated. If everyone supports this election as the last one was supported, there can be no doubt that the persons elected are the choice of the student body and will have the support of their backers.

The leadership of the PaC SaC should be awarded to a person who is conscientious in his desire to uphold the name of the college and will put his whole effort into the publication of a yearbook which can be looked back upon with pride.

A college annual holds in it the memories of some of the most pleasant days in a person's life. The person who prepares the record of these memories should be one who will take this responsibility and, with the help of the students, give his best talents to this purpose.

Netmen, Coach Merit Praise

Coach Jim Leighton, in his fifth year at the helm of the Blue Hose tennis program, has begun to realize the full fruits of his court efforts. He has assembled a talented squad of players, arranged the college's most ambitious schedule in its history, and produced a star who has already received serious consideration for the United States Davis Cup Team.

This season has shown without doubt what the right team with the right training can do. Six players from a college with an enrollment of less than 500 have downed teams from some of the largest schools in the nation. They have shown their strength by defeating some of the top tennis teams in the country.

Certainly this year's team takes its place as one of the foremost leaders on the Southern scene. To a very great degree they fulfill the ambition of the late President William P. Jacobs who began the program of tennis superiority at Presbyterian College.

The Blue Stocking's hat is off to these men who have carried high and gloriously the proud name of the garnet and blue!

Dilbert Lampoon's Dirt

By Dilbert Lampoon

The holidays are over and so are many of the campus love affairs. I hope all of you had a nice vacation.

Roy Spann ringed his doll up Greenville way and she still has it. Roy, you are a lucky boy.

Davidson has knocked Gene Carter out of the saddle. Cecilia refused to go "steady" with Gene and informed him of his competition.

A number of the students are related to each other at PC, and it certainly brings about a closer atmosphere. Buddy DuBose found out that he and Joan Britton are cousins. I wonder if they are "kissin kin."

Rip Johnson pinned Rose Martin a couple of weeks ago. Now he says he has gotten it back and given it to a girl at Converse. From his roommate I found out that he has two pins. Boy, what an operator!

"Preacher" Ketchem pinned a nurse in his home town, and he is floating on the clouds. He is even using her for his sponsor for two organizations in the PaC-SaC.

Jack Pope has pitched a tent on the Agnes Scott campus and is enjoying the outdoor life very much.

Katie and Bill are hitting it off smoothly. She even invited Bill to spend the holidays with her. How was everything in the hills, Bill?

I would like to congratulate the tennis, track and baseball teams for their fine work over the holidays.

See you next week . . . . .

Nazi Propaganda Films Will Be Shown Tuesday

Four Nazi propaganda films made during World War II will be shown in the college chapel Tuesday night as the twelfth presentation of the English department's series of significant films of the past.

These films are released and made available to select groups by the American Museum of Modern Art Library.

These four short releases give an idea of the type of propaganda perpetrated by the Nazi government upon the people of Europe.

Let's Read

College Library Adds New Books to Shelves

Miss Marian Burts, librarian, has announced that the following books are among those which have been catalogued and made available at the library since February 24:

Burt, Nathaniel. "Scotland's Burning." 'Drama in a Pennsylvania prep school a quarter century ago as experienced by a 14-year old boy.'

Lancaster, Bruce. "Blind Journey." A novel based on the adventures of a young man serving as secretary and confidential agent to the first Amercian Minister to France during the last days of the American Revolution.

Plivier, Theodor. "Moscow;" translated from the German by Stuart Hood. ". . . a magnificent, panoramic novel of one of the war's most decisive battles dramatically told by both Russian and German characters."

Sneider, Vern J. "Pail of Oysters." 'The tragic plight of the Formosans today, caught between the menace from the mainland and the difficulties imposed by alien occupation. . .'

Williams, James Howard. "Bandoola." "A moving drama of jungle faith—the true story of lifelong loyalty between an elephant and a man."

Aron, Raymond. "The Century of Total War." "The whole stirring story of the crisis of our age a profound and far-reaching 'history of our time'."

Clymer Floyd. "Those Wonderful Old Automobiles." A pictorial history "with over 600 photographs, jokes, cartoons, ads, songs, and fond memores of American cars of yesterday", and a foreword by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

Hunt, Sir John. "The Conquest of Everest." This book contains a chapter on the final assault by Sir Edmund Hillary. The foreword is by H. R. H., the Duke of Edinburgh.

Schilling, Bernard Nicholas. "Human Dignity and the Great Victorians." A critical study of seven great writers of Victorian England and the social and economic conditions of the time.

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But Not TB . . .

Back to the Gri

By JACK EDMUNDS

"Ho there, Jack."

"Oh, hello True. Where did you spend your holidays?"

"Well, I spent a few days down in Hotlanta, and then I scrounged around South Carolina the rest of the time."

"You look sober enough."

"Man, I am. I've been on the wagon ever since some choir boy stole my bliss off the bus in Washington."

"Well, did you enjoy your vacation?"

"Sure did. I saw 'witless Waddell' and his gang of gay guzzlers touring the city in his 'pea green fifty' the other night."

"What were they up to?"

"No good. They were blending their golden voices in a little close harmony on that new song hit,' THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, THE CANDLESTICK MAKER: WHY CAN'T I'."

"Sounds like a dilly. Well, you ready to get back to the books, True?"

"Yeah, back to the latest Mickey Spillane thriller; in fact, I think I'll curl up in the sack tonight with a can of malt and run through a few chapters."

"You're not palnning to do any studying these last few weeks, eh?"

"Can't do it. Play period begins now: gotta have time to drink farewell toasts with all my senior buddies. You know, Jack, this period between spring holidays and graduation is the last mile home for these guys."

"For some it is a period and for others take-it-easy period pressure is off. However, it is a live- before going out in world, and, by gua be right in the thic the next six week up."

"Well, I'll be sur books and term p by and see me som

"Okay."

"Say, did you see the state enough t date for the big Ma that's coming up weeks?"

"I sure did. She ing as a bottle of chl

"And you?"

"I'm going as a g

"Very original."

"Yes sir, things are na be hopping that n hear that that hopped called Dean is gonna music again."

"You're right."

"He's a good one, I'd better shove off go over to the Smyt get a little refreshm the refrigerator, and in the sun."

"Okay, see you lat

PS: FREE ADVICE you don't have dates week end yet, better isn't the only school and spring dances conflict with each oth

The Greeks

Have A Word

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A fraternity favor was chosen by the favor committe coming dances. Wilbur Joye served on that committee bles was elected as official delegate to the Fraternity Ne vention this autumn. William McCutchen was elected a delegate. The brothers of the chapter congratulated the their recently finished project, the redecorating and ne our kitchen. Plans are now complete for a closed social for brothers and pledges next week. This function will b of our new brothers, Warren Berry, Ed Hay, and Sam Another brotherhood initiation is being planned for the of next month.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi is happy to announce that our chapter is to a Province Council meeting of our fraternity. Our province the various chapters of Kappa Alpha throughout the s our Knight Commander, Howard Locke, is to be our guest meeting. A banquet is being held Saturday night at alumni, as well as the members of our order, are invited looking forward to a successful meeting and a wonderful of fellowship.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu chapter have planned be held May 15. Girls for this occasion will come from the sity of Georgia. Plans have also been made for a party on night of the coming dance week end. The PiKA men are for participation in the intramural track and swimming eve will take place in the near future.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi held a joint to discuss a social for the week end after the Masquerade h will be imported from Converse and Limestone Colleges. Mack Ballard, Beta Triad chairman, reported that he tee had already made final arrangements for the spring week end.

SIGMA NU

Gene Altman, chairman of the house party committee cured a house for the members for use the first week-en Plans also have been made for the Masquerade Ball. Entertainment has been planned following the dance night by Jerry Jones and Ralph Deschamps. Saturday the dance the fraternity will enjoy a breakfast at the Co Two delegates have been chosen to go to tne Sigma N al Convention this summer which is to be held at the Hotel in Houston, Texas.

THETA CHI

At our last meeting, we welcomed our traveling secret Lecher, from Nashville. We are looking forward to our the first week end in June. A group is planning a party Beach the week of May 1.

PC Netters Seek 14th Straight Crown; State Invitational Tournament To Begin

• Over 30 Men Enter New Meet

wo state-wide intercollegiate tennis tournaments—one of inaugurated this week—will be held at Presbyterian College week, beginning Tuesday.

he South Carolina Intercollegiate Singles and Doubles Champship is scheduled for its 1954 edition. Held in conjunction with ll be a new meet, the South Carolina Invitational.

Presbyterian College, annual tournament host, is favored to win its 14th consecutive state tennis championship. And this domination by PC of the Palmetto net sport is the reason for the newly inaugurated Invitational.

The PC squad, one of the best in history and paced by Davis Cup prospect Allen Morris, will be restricted to participation in the closed Championship — along with those top players of other colleges who wish to compete.

Netters entering the Invitational will come from the University of South Carolina, Furman, Wofford, College of Charleston, Erskine and possibly Clemson and the Citadel.

PC Coach Jim Leighton developed the idea of staging two tournaments because of declining interest in recent years in the one championship meet. Presbyterian players have dominated these meets to such an extent the past three seasons that by the quarter-final round, only Blue Stocking entries have remained.

Plans to inaugurate the Invitational already have brought a good response, Leighton reports. More than 30 players from other colleges are entered in this meet which will be limited to single play. The closed Championship is expected to have at least 15 singles and 7 doubles entries. Of these, nine singles and four doubles will be from PC.

Blue Hose Net Box

PC—DUKE

orris defeated Hettleman, 6-0.
reen defeated MacAtee, 3-6,
rownlow defeated Kopf, 6-2,
unt defeated Schimmel, 6-3,
erry defeated Hurlburt, 4-6, 6-4.
ettleman and Paris (D) defed MacAtee and Hunt, 6-2,
orris and Brownlow defeated leton and Kopf, 6-2, 6-1.
reen and Schimmel (D) defed Bradley and Berry, 6-1,

PC—NORTH CAROLINA

Morris defeated Browne, 6-2,
MacAtee defeated Thompson 4-6, 6-4.
Bradford (UNC) defeated Brownlow, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Payne (UNC) defeated Hunt, 7-9, 6-3.
Greene (UNC) defeated Brad- 6-3, 7-5.
Kerdasha (UNC) defeated rry, 6-4, 6-4.
MacAtee and Hunt defeated owne and Payne, 9-7, 7-5.
Morris and Brownlow defeated ompson and Bradford, 6-2, 6-3.
Berry and Bradley defeated een and Kerdasha, 6-1, 7-5.

PC—GEORGETOWN

Morris, Vonurff, 6-3, 6-1.
MacAtee, Valenti, default.
Brownlow, Frisby, 6-3, 6-2.
Hunt, McNabb, 7-5, 6-8, 8-6.
Bradley, Baker, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Berry, Foster, 6-1, 6-1.
Hunt and MacAtee, Vonurff d Baker, 6-3, 6-3.
Bradley and Berry, McNabb d Frisby, 10-8, 10-8.
Brownlow and Morris, Foster d Brett, 6-2, 6-3.

PC—PRINCETON

Eisenberg (P), Morris, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.
Rogers (P), MacAtee, 6-2, 6-0.
Schulze (P), Brownlow, 9-7, 6-3.
Hunt, Dailey, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Campbell (P), Bradley, 6-3, 6-4.
Milbourne (P), Berry, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Campbell and Rogers (P) MacAtee and Hunt, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7.
MacAtee and Brownlow, Eisenberg and Schulze, 6-3, 6-4.
Dailey and DeVoe (P), Bradley and Berry, 6-2, 6-3.

PC-YALE

Morris, Cranston, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
MacAtee, Englander, 7-5, 6-4.
Brownlow, English, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Seifer (Y), Hunt, 6-1, 6-0.
Cohen (Y), Bradley, 6-0, 6-0.
Roskind (Y), Berry, 6-1, 6-2.
MacAtee and Hunt, Cranston and Englander, 9-7, 6-0, 6-3.
Morris and Brownlow, Roskind and Cohen, 8-6, 6-4.
English and Moore (Y), Berry and Bradley, 6-1, 6-1.

PC-VIRGINIA

Allen Morris, Dick Rutledge, 6-2, 6-4.
Dick MacAtee, Buck Atherton, 5-7, 8-6, 10-8.
John Brownlow, Art Jett, 6-3, 8-6.
Jerry Hunt, Bob Cabell, 6-1, 4-8, 8-6.
Massie Valentine (V), Bill Bradley, 3-6, 6-3, 8-4.
Bill Morris (V), Warren Berry, 6-1, 6-4.
MacAtee and Hunt, Rutledge and Echols, 6-4, 6-4.
Cabell and Jett (V), Morris and Brownlow, 6-4, 3-6.
Berry and Bradley, Valentine and Dorsey, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.



The title-seeking Blue Stocking tennis team entering the state match include, left to right: kneeling—Bryan Edwards, Clyde Beaumont and David Miller; standing — Captain Bill Bradley, John Brownlow, Dick MacAtee, Allen Morris, Jerry Hunt, and Warren Berry.

Golfers to Meet USC; Nip Furman, Wofford

The last match in the 1954 golf season is scheduled for Thursday with the Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia. This will be the year's first meet between PC and the University team.

Presbyterian's golf team trimmed the Furman linkmen by a 11-7 score in Greenville on Tuesday, April 13. Robert Odum was medalist with 74.

The Blue Stocking golf squad easily defeated the Wofford Terriers Thursday, 12 1-2 to 5 1-2.

Medalist for the event was PC'S Robert Odum with a 69 which is two under par for the course. Low for the Terriers was Jack Hawkins with a 79.

Netmen Play Host to Kalamazoo; Back from Successful 5-Win Tour

• Single Loss Ceded to Princeton Squad

The PC racket men will play host today to visiting Kalamazoo in the last dual match of the 1954 season. This marks the only meet of these two schools this season.

This match comes at the end of a successful 12-day northern tour for the first six men on the PC team. Victories were landed over North Carolina, Duke, Yale, Georgetown, and Virginia.

The only defeat of the tour was a 7-2 loss to Princeton on Monday.

Allen Morris was the big key as the Blue Stockings handed Duke its fourth setback of the season with a 5-4 score. In the featured No. 1 match Morris gave the Blue Devil Buzzy Hettleman a 9-7, 6-0 decision.

Morris again led the PC team in giving North Carolina a 5-4 setback, the second loss of the season for this first-rate team. Powerful service and vicious cross-court shots by the PC star were responsible for the outstroking of the UNC lead man, Herb Browne. PC made a complete sweep of the doubles matches in this second tour win.

The Leighton men completely routed the Georgetown University players of Washington, D. C., in a 9-0 decision. In only two matches was it necessary to play three sets. The closest play came between Georgetown's Al McNabb and PC's Jerry Hunt who finally won 7-5, 6-8, 8-6.

The Princeton Tigers handed the Hosemen their only defeat of the tour by outscoring them 7-2. Jerry Hunt posted PC's only singles win by beating Ed Dailey. The Tiger doubles combination of Pablo Eisenberg and Earl Schulze were routed by Allen Morris and John Brownlow by a 6-3, 6-4 score.

The strong Presbyterian team edged out Yale's Ivy League team 5-4, in Monday's match. Morris' booming service aided him in defeating the Yale sophomore sensation, Bill Cranston, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The Blue Hose powerful tennis team added Virginia to its impressive list of major college victims, 6-3, Thursday.

Trackmen Clash With Clemson Today

• Blue Hose Take Meets from Wofford and Mercer

The PC cindermen meet the Clemson track team today in Clemson for their third meet this month.

Clemson has already met and defeated Furman, and a comparison of scores against Furman makes this meet very close.

In the April 10 meet the Blue Hose men entertained Wofford and soundly trounced the Terriers 115 1-2 to 15 1-2.

The PC tracksters captured first places in all except one of the events, the high jump, and coasted to victory through the last five events.

The Presbyterian team journeyed to Mercer University in Macon, Ga., for a holiday meet on Friday, April 16. The Macmen returned to school with a 91-35 victory under their belts.

Delane Johnson started PC off in fine style by taking first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jimmy Hancock and Hardy Tyler both took first places in their events, the high and low hurdles and the 440 and 880 yard runs respectively.

Ed Brockenbrough hurled the javelin 144 feet to take first place in that event, and John Fesperman won the one and two mile runs. Bob Vass took first place in the broad jump.

Coach McMillian was pleased with his charges and felt that they have an exceptionally good record with only one loss handed to them this season, that one coming from the USC Gamecocks.

On the Diamond . . .

Hose Face Three Games After Even Florida Count

The PC baseball team will meet the Furman Paladins Monday on the home field. Two games with Newberry, one at Lexington and the other at Whitmire, will be played on Wednesday and Friday. Both Newberry games are night games which are listed to begin at 8:00 p. m.

After receiving three heavy losses to Citadel and Erskine, the diamondmen left for a four-game trip to Florida over the spring holidays.

The PC baseball team took on Jacksonville Naval Station as their first opponent in the annual spring tour. In the first meeting between the Blue Hose and the Blue Jackets, PC emerged victorious, 3-2.

Guy Misenheimer toiled his full nine innings and two extra innings before his mates could score the winning run. This win gave him a 3-2 record in the won-lost column this season.

In the second game with the Jacksonville crew, the Blue Hose fell victim to errors and lost to the Navy by a score of 19-4. Harry Hamilton was the starting pitcher for PC. He Billy Johnson and Bob Matthews.

PC got back in the win column by defeating Rollins 6-4 to give the Winter Park team its downfall in an eight-game winning streak. Harry Hamilton was the starting pitcher in this game which Rollins was favored to win.

Stetson handed PC a 13-10 score in the last game of the tour. Guy Misenheimer took the loss for the Hosemen. The game was loosely played and errors were frequent. This defeat gave PC a 2-2 record for their tour.

Wofford's Terriers toppled Presbyterian College, 8-2 Thursday behind the air tight fourhit hurling of Don Reeder, soph righthander. Lefty Johnson took the loss, five errors and seven walks hurting in clutches.

On Faculty Row . . .

Hall Was Commerce Head



MR. HALL

R. Leon Hall, assistant professor of French, is the faculty personality for this week.

Mr. Hall was born near Athens, Ga. He went to elementary school in Atlanta and attended Atlanta Boys High (which is now Henry Grady High School).

He enrolled at Emory University in 1926. There he majored in French and minored in English. He was graduated from Emory in 1930 with a B. Ph. degree. He continued his education by obtaining an M.A. degree in French in 1931 from the same institution.

After teaching in public schools for a brief period, Mr. Hall and his father established the Hall School of Commerce in Rome, Ga., in 1933. When the school closed in 1940, he taught for a while at several other business schools.

From 1941 to 1944 Mr. Hall was employed by the United States government. He worked in the United States and Brazil as a member of the intelligence division of the United States Air Force — South Atlantic. Upon leaving this position, Mr. Hall taught commerce at the University of Georgia.

In 1946 and 1947 he taught a special course in freshman English to veterans at Georgia Institute of Technology. After this he taught French and English at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia. He came to Presbyterian College in 1953 as assistant professor of French.

Mr. Hall is interested in short wave radios. He enjoys listening to foreign programs on his own set.

He is also interested in archaeology and is a member of the American Archaeological Institute.

Compton Is Elected To State BSU Group

John Compton, president of the PC BSU group, was recently elected state BTU representative on the BSU executive council.

The new officers of the campus BSU group were installed Sunday, April 11, at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Charles Arrington, pastor of the First Baptist church of Due West, was the speaker for the installation service.

A BSU key was presented to Mrs. Roslyn Martin, adviser, for her untiring work with the Baptist Student group.

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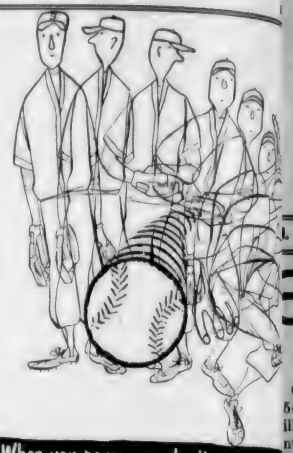
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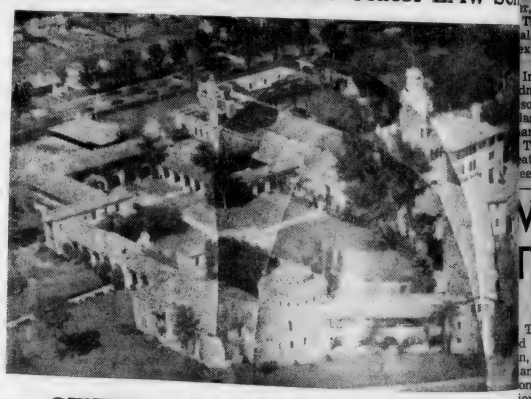


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George Blue Elected Student President

• Jack Edmunds Edits PaC-SaC

George Blue, of Union, was named president of the 54-55 student body in the election held Wednesday. William Neville of Newberry, was elected as vice-president.

On Monday the student body selected representatives on next year's student council. In addition to Blue and Neville, Warren Perry, of College Park, Ga., was named as representative of the rising senior class.

John Compton, of Marion, Hal Marshall, of Sumter, and Ricky Vierra, of Mt. Pleasant, were chosen junior class representatives on the body. Compton was made secretary-treasurer by polling the largest vote in the junior race.

Sophomore representatives selected were Gene Butler and Monty Cook.

Wednesday the senior representatives vied for president and vice president of the student body in accordance with the student constitution which calls for a final run-off for the posts.

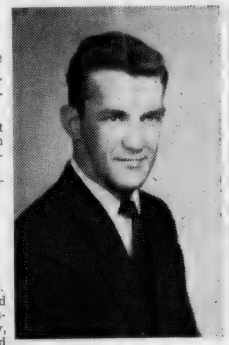
Two freshman representatives will be chosen next fall.

Blue succeeds Andy Howard and Neville replaces Paul Crouch. Other members of the retiring council are Marcus Prince, senior representative; Tommy Stallworth, (secretary-treasurer); Willie Neville and George Blue, junior representatives; Ed Hay and Al Ansley, sophomore representatives; and Emmanuel Neville and Sam Turner, freshman representatives.

The new council will be installed during a chapel exercise next week.

PaC-SaC

In elections held Monday, Jack Edmunds, of Decatur, Ga., was also named editor and Greg Pelham, of Lansdale, Pa., business manager of the 1955 PaC-SaC. They won these posts by defeating Wendle Capps and Mills Peebles respectively.



GEORGE BLUE



JACK EDMUNDS

Graduate Exams Held Next Week

Acording to Dr. Newton B. Jones, senior Graduate Record Examinations will be held Tuesday, May 4, and Wednesday, May 5. Dr. Jones designated room 404 of the Science Building as the place where the exams will take place. The tests commence at 12:45 p. m. on Tuesday and last until 4:45 p. m. Wednesday's session is slated to start at 8:30 a. m. and will last until 12:30 p. m.

Seniors will be excused from classes Tuesday, beginning with fourth period classes at 12:15 and from all classes Wednesday through the fourth period. This will permit the graduate-to-be to have lunch before reporting to Science 404. The dining hall will begin serving at 12:00 noon on Tuesday.

As for other senior activities, a gift to the college of a pulpit Bible for the rostrum in the indoor chapel has been proposed.

A senior breakfast, through the courtesy of L. V. Powell, dining hall manager, will be held Sunday morning, May 16, following the regular scheduled breakfast. All seniors are invited to this informal breakfast.

SCA Spring Picnic Scheduled for May 12

Camp Fellowship Site of Outing

Tommy Stallworth announced that at the Cabinet meeting Wednesday night the date of their annual SCA Picnic is May 12. The picnic will be at Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood. The faculty and student body are invited to an afternoon of fun and fellowship.

There will be transportation provided for those who have none. The fraternities are requested to provide transportation for their members, and car owners are requested to take a car load. The school truck will be in front of Neville Hall at 3:15 p. m.

During the afternoon there will be swimming, volleyball, softball, and horseshoes, followed by supper at 6:00.

The food will be supplied by Powell & Co., and during the afternoon lemonade will be on the beach. For supper there will be hamburgers, cole slaw, pickles, chili, potato chips, and ice cream sandwiches for dessert.

After the supper there will be a devotional service and fraternity skits in the camp auditorium. Each fraternity, as well as other organizations, is invited to have a skit. There will be judges taken from the administration and faculty.

McCaskill Selected New PiKA President

Ralph McCaskill, a rising senior of Clinton, was elected Tuesday as the new president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He succeeds senior Wade Avant in this position.

John Milton Cooper is the new vice-president elected to succeed Bill Hamilton.

Tommy Merritt of Rock Hill will serve as secretary, the post vacated by McCaskill, and Billy Tiller of Mayesville receives the treasurer's books from Cooper.

Two new members were also elected to the exective committee. They are Bob Falls and Frank Boulware, both of Rock Hill.

Neville Named State SCA Head

William Neville, a rising senior from Newberry, was elected State President of the South Carolina Student Christian Association, succeeding Kitty Stanley of Winthrop, this past week end at the retreat held at Camp Long near Aiken.

The other new officers include:

Vice-President, Tumpy Payne of Columbia College; secretary, Harriet Anne Floyd of Winthrop; treasurer, Bobby Arnold of Clemson; publicity chairman, Zane Brock of Clemson; and faculty adviser, Roy Cooper of Clemson.

The main speaker for the annual spring meet was the Reverend Vance Barron, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston. The retreat was centered around the theme, "Seek Ye First . . . Then?"

There were approximately 100 students from ten colleges throughout the state represented. PC sent six students to the retreat.

President Neville has made plans for a meeting of all the new officers to be held here on May 14 to discuss future plans for the next fall retreat.

'General' Comedy Shown

Buster Keaton, the great deadpan comic of the roaring twenties, will star in "The General," the English department's film, Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel. Keaton kids his way through the picture as a hero of the Civil War.

The picture was released through United Artists and is a silent film.

McCutchen Is Chosen To Lead Robed Choir

• Banquet Set for May 6 •

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir named Bill McCutchen, a rising senior from Birmingham, Ala., as president for the coming year in the annual election Thursday night. He succeeds Lucius DuBose in the executive position of the traveling singers.

Drayton Cooper, Sumter, was elected to the vice-presidency, replacing Roy Williams. Richard Oliver, College Park, Ga., took over the dutie sof treasurer, following Jack Edmunds.

Frank Harrington, Mt. Zion, was made custodian by vote of acclamation of the choir. A chaplain and section leaders will be appointed by the conductor in the near future.

The Glee Club banquet, the climax of the year's activities, has been slated for Thursday night, May 6. The steak dinner will be followed by the showing of colored slides and movies of the choir which have been made on the tours this year.

The last week end tour of the choir will take the gleesters to Sumter and Orangeburg. The singers will leave tomorrow afternoon and return to the campus on Monday morning.

Thompson Takes Atlanta-PC Helm

Fred Thompson, a rising senior, was elected to the head position of the Atlanta-PC Club in the annual elections held Thursday. He succeeds Warren Berry as president of PC's youngest organization.

Richard Oliver was elected to succeed Bill Hamilton as vice-president of this group. Hamilton moved into the treasurer's position, following Gordon Bradford.

The Atlanta-PC Club, along with the PC Atlanta alumni, is sponsoring Atlanta Day on the campus on May 8. A bus of prospective students from the Atlanta area will be the guests of the college on that day.

The prospective PC'uns will arrive in time for lunch and remain for the South Carolina State Track Meet that afternoon.

Gov. Candidate Bates To Speak in Chapel

As a project of political emphasis the International Relations Club is having Lester L. Bates, candidate for governor of South Carolina, as the featured chapel speaker on Wednesday, May 5.

George Bell Timmerman, another candidate for the office of governor, has been asked to speak to the student body on Friday, May 7. No answer has been received as of now from Mr. Timmerman.

Greg Elam, president of the IRC, expressed the hope that all of the students, faculty, and administration will take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the political situation in the state in regard to the coming gubernatorial election.

R. E. Martin To Address IRC

President Greg Elam of the International Relations Club states that the final meeting of the year will be held in the Radio Forum Room on Wednesday, May 5, at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. R. E. Martin will be the guest speaker for this meeting.

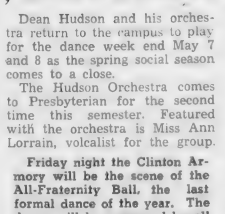
Refreshments will be served after the program.

Frat, Masquerade Balls Slate Return of Hudson

Dean Hudson and his orchestra return to the campus to play for the dance week end May 7 and 8 as the spring social season comes to a close.

The Hudson Orchestra comes to Presbyterian for the second time this semester. Featured with the orchestra is Miss Ann Lorrain, volcalist for the group.

Friday night the Clinton Armory will be the scene of the All-Fraternity Ball, the last formal dance of the year. The dance will be sponsored by all of the six fraternities. A lead-



out will be held during the evening, and the secretly-elected fraternity queens will be announced at that time.



ANNE LORRAIN

The annual Masquerade Ball will be held Saturday night with imagination the only limit in creating a costume. The Masquerade ball, an annual spring event, was formerly sponsored by Sigma Nu, but is taken over this year by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Friday dance will take place between 9:00 p. m. and 1:00 a. m. The Masquerade Ball will last from 8:00 p. m. until midnight.

IFC President David Johnson has announced that tickets for non-fraternity men will be $3.50 per night or $6.00 if bought for both nights. Tickets are available at the canteen.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Criticism—Its Need, Its Misuse

It seems that criticism inevitably follows responsibility and work. Practically every person who has any position—whether on the group, school, or national level—is subject to criticism.

Criticism that leads to progress is desired. Constructive criticism is one of the best means for improvement. In a great many contests criticism sheets are returned to participants so that with the advice of those who are authorities definite advancement can be made.

However, the type of criticism that is used for spite, jealousy, or want of anything else to do is useless and discouraging to the person to whom it is addressed. A person should not criticize something about which he knows nothing.

Considering the moral side of this issue, we can remember the words of the Master who said that a man should first cast out the beam in his own eye before he attempts to cast out the mote in his brother's eye. So much empty criticism could be abolished if the person who voices it would think twice, examine his own mind, and consider what he would have done in a similar situation.

We have elected our student council for the coming year. They will need our co-operation and constructive criticism. On the other hand, let us make sure that our criticism is for the progress of the school and has some solid foundation. To criticize merely for the sake of doing so shows lack of character and poor thinking.

Let us remember that our leaders will be striving to do what is best fo the college and its students. They will appreciate suggestions for an effective student government. Give suggestions, give them as such, and they will be accepted as sincere motives of those who give them.

The Persians have a proverb that states: "Sticks and stones are thrown only at fruit-bearing trees." When unjust attacks are made upon someone or his work, it would be well to keep this saying in mind. Thoughtless criticism in the end shows that the critic realizes the worth of what the person whom he attacks is doing and unconsciously acknowledges it.

Think twice before a meaningless, destructive criticism is laid to your charge.

Criticize—yes, but do so with the purpose of making progress and betterment for all people concerned.

Co-eds Tell Reasons Why

By BILL HAMILTON

I had just settled down in my sack for a long afternoon of hibernation when suddenly the door to the room was ripped off its hinges, and in sprang "Blue Stocking Lord. He ran to my bedside and began slapping my face in order to get the blood to circulating again. As I came to, he was screaming something idiotic like "Round up the co-eds and find out why." After giving Ray a shot of penathole, he began to quieten down and I found out my assignment for the week. It was this—a poll to find out why co-eds come to PC.

After an exhausting chase of some thirty minutes, I finally tackled one. (These girls don't know what to expect now that spring has sprung). I found the girl to be Nina after the dust cleared. After asking her the all-important question, she scratched her head and came out with this brilliant statement, "No other college would accept me. Besides, I like boys. I might add I did not know that Bill Bradley would be here.

After I recorded this gem of information I was off again after another co-ed. I stumbled across Joan Britton out on Jacobs' Hill. I apologized to Herbie Laws and began the interogation. Joan's answer was that her preacher had talked her into it. She also stated that if she had not come to PC she might never have met Herbie.

Next, I decided that Sarah Caldwell would be a good co-ed to ask. I knocked on her door for about fifteen minutes before she woke up, peeked out the door, and mumbled for me to make like a mix master and beat it because she was losing sack time. After such arguing, she decided to reveal her hidden secret. It seems that the word had gotten to her that PC had some excellent sack time courses, so she enrolled. Then she excused herself and went back to the sack.

By this time I was weakening fast, so I made a dash for the library to see Frances Winn. She said that she had never been able to figure out why she came to PC, but she never transferred because she made a D in biology. If she transferred she might have to take biology again.

When I had finished listening to Frances, it was late in the afternoon and my sack time was all shot. Besides, the mental strain had been terrific because of my efforts to make any logic out of the answers I received. I crawled into the Blue Stocking office, placed my article at Lord's feet, and passed out. He patted me on the head and stated, "The press must go on!"

Lampoon's . . . Dilbert's Dirt

"Tests or girls, which shall I surrender to?" Please excuse me, I was reading out loud. I guess that is the question confronting most of you students one week before a dance and in the middle of a week of tests. I guess everything will work out O. K.

I believe I overlooked a few pins and rings last week. Jake Privette traded in his pin for a ring and he is getting married October 31, 1954, in Gastonia. Yates Smith pinned "Bill" Kelder of Newberry College. I wish the co-eds would notice this and please leave Yates alone.

It was nice to have the young ladies on the campus Tuesday. I'm glad Morris and Blue have the connections so that a little beauty can be added to the campus every week or so.

The 4-F's turned out in full force for the parade Wednesday. It is nice to know that our ROTC unit is protecting such fine fellows as "Buddy Jim" Sloan, "Carpetbagger" Elam, and "Moon" Misenheimer.

Guido Morell spent his Easter holidays in Greenwood and since his return he has received many phone calls. Guido says Cuba was never like this.

A lot of "Dear Johns" are received at PC but Drayton Cooper got one from his girl's mother. Tough luck Drayton, but she was too young to get serious.

Got a Scoop . . . Ten Easy Lessons On How to Pass

The ten rules below are nothing original with The Blue Sock, but it is rare when they fail to give rise to a laugh when read for the first time. The author of these rules for staying in school is Robert Tyson. With exams only two week off, they are particularly pertinent.

(1) Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clipping. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

(2) Look alert; take notes eagerly. If you must look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

(3) Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it is quite objective.

(4) Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake). If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are.

(5) Laugh at his jokes. You can tell; if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

(6) If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of an hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

(7) Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like the book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math, match the books for size and color.

(8) Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it, just ask.

(9) Ask any questions you think he can answer. Also, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and in your little brother's second grade reader at that.

(10) Agree with his views. If he is a staunch Republican, refrain from asking him why the Democrates have won so many national elections.

Doughboys Step Lively . . .

TB Eyes Milit

By JACK EDMUNDS

I came in from federal inspection to find True Blue lounging back in his rocking chair, cigar in one hand and a supposed limeade in the other. His bare feet were propped through the screenless window and his toes wiggled to the beat of the music from Fleming's Marching Society still sounding off down the plaza. He was chuckling to himself over a joke book, belching between chuckles. He casually looked over his shoulder and laughed at me.

"Boy, you look so pretty."

"No sarcasm," I said, "just turn that electric fan on me one time. Were you at the parade, True?"

"I was there until one of the battalion dog chasers spotted Tojo sitting beside me and gave him the old bum's rush. Since he was a little shaky from a party we had had earlier, I felt I'd better accompany him to the room. He's in your sack now."

"Just as long as he smooths the covers when he gets up."

"I doubt if he will, Jack."

"Will what, straighten the covers?"

"No, get up. He's a regular sack hound these days."

"I, did you enjoy the parade?"

"It was good for a laugh as usual."

"Man, the last time I saw a strut like Ray Smith's, it was at the half of a football game and even on the grid, [illegible] old infantry motto

"What's that?"

"FOLLOW ME!"

"So you probably [illegible]

"Which reminds [illegible] got a date for the [illegible]

"Nope, and time nigh, isn't it?"

"It sure is. Gee pal, it's gonna be [illegible] end.

"Any more com[illegible] parade, True?"

"Well, the biggest whole thing was [illegible] ping around with shoe on one foot and trailing along beside afternoon.

"Well, I'm glad you out of the inspection pretty good. That about calls a finish of playing soldier gratulations are for Colonel Smith, Co and Bo. They have job this year and even left something next year. Yes, sir, hand it to them limeade, Jack?"

"Thanks, believe I P. S. Orchids to Andy and his outs They have done a past year; and lets George and his new support them [illegible] next year.

The Greeks

Have A Word

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi have well underway for the coming dance week end. Favors ordered and brothers and pledges are looking forward to Two intermission parties are planned for the dance we brotherhood initiation is planned for the immediate fu

KAPPA ALPHA

Last Sunday afternoon Beta Pi was host to the fina the Province Council of Graves Province. This meeting last of a series of such meetings that were held in our c last week. Our chapter elected Mr. Kenneth Baker to c Court of Honor in this meeting. At our last chapter m were made for a closed social to be held May 13. We forward to this, for it will be our last social this semest

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At their last meeting on Tuesday night, the brothers ter made final plans for the annual houseparty to be he Drive Beach the first week in June. Delegates to leader and the national convention were chosen. They are: Ra kill and John Cooper. Tommy Warren, John Tennar, G Jimmy Hancock, and Bob Martin will be initiated into hood next week. Fraternity elections were also held.

PI KAPPA PHI

Mack Ballard and his committee chose the favor for dance week end. Ballard was also elected convention represent Beta Chapter at the national convention to Charleston in August. Charlie Graham was elected alter

SIGMA NU

Several pledges have shown their desire to go through erhood in the very near future. Plans have been complet first week in June. Also the plans have been complet Masquerade Ball week end.

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Morris Places First in State For PC's 14th Net Championship

• Furman's Maddox Leads Invitational

Allen Morris displayed a smashing serve and a smart back court ne to defeat teammate Dick MacAtee in the state tennis finals e yesterday.

Morris, last year's singles and one of the doubles champions, de- ted MacAtee in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

The Morris-Brownlow doubles ination swept the first ce from top seeded MacAtee Jerry Hunt in the finals, 8-6, 6-1.

In winning this match the C tennis team copped the urteenth consecutive state own for the Blue Stockings.

In the semi-finals Morris had aten Brownlow, and MacAtee d downed Hunt to obtain their berths for the final matches. Finals in the new South Caro- a Invitational Tournament, ich Presbyterian players did t enter, are scheduled to be d this afternoon as this paper being printed.

Furman's Grubby Maddox will pose the winner of a match be- een South Carolina's John peer and John Heinz for the le.

Maddox made his position by feating Jim Bailey of Wofford the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-0.

Tourney officials will also elect a team winner based on the number of points scored in the matches.

Heinz pulled a mild upset in e quarter-finals by dropping urman's sixth-seeded Jack thran, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Other invitational quarter-fin- results are:

Maddox won by default over arner of Wofford.

Bailey of Wofford defeated ogers of Furman, 6-4, 6-4.

Speer of South Carolina de- ated Brown of Erskine, 6-1, 3.

The new invitational tourna- ent which is limited to singles ay was begun this year by Coach Jim Leighton in order to encourage more interest and active participation in tennis in the state. The tournament received very favorable results with entries from nearly every school in the state.



ALLEN MORRIS

Tiger Linkmen Take Win Over PC team

Clemson took five parings of six at Clemson on April 26 to defeat PC's golf team by an 11 1-2 to 6 1-2 count.

Medalist for the match was Warren Mays of PC with a 74 on a 72 par course.

Mays won his round and he combined with Odom to give PC its only two victories for the match.

This meet closed out PC's home season.

In Intramurals . . . Pikers Lead Cup Race; Swimming, Track Set

Pi Kappa Alpha is in first place in the race for the intramural cup, according to a report from the SCA Intramural Committee. In second place there is a tie between Sigma Nu and Theta Chi. These two teams tied for second place in softball and must have a playoff game to decide who will take second place. In fourth place is Kappa Alpha followed by Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi.

Intramural standings so far this year are:

Football: 1, Sigma Nu; 2, Pi KA; 3, KA.

Baseball: 1, PiKa; 2, Theta Chi; 3, PiKA.

Christmas Skit: 1, PiKA; 2, Theta Chi; 3, ASPhi.

Softball: 1, PiKA; 2, Theta Chi; 3, Sigma Nu.

Volleyball: 1, KA; 2, PiKa; 3, Sigma Nu.

Rifle Team: 1, Non-frat; 2, KA; 3, PiKA.

The Intramural Committee has announced that the intramural swimming meet will be held at the college pool on Tuesday night, May 11, at 8:00. All teams may enter at least one man in each event and in some events, two or more contestants may qualify. This event will count as a major sport and will be scored 5-3-1 on the intramural cup.

On Monday afternoon, May 16, the intramural track meet will be run off. Any man that has lettered in track or drawn a uniform and worked out with the team after the first meet will be ineligible. Points for this meet will run 5-3-1 on the intramural cup.

Bulldog Thinclads Invade PC In Last Dual Meet of Season

• Stockings Edge Clemson Tigers by 66-65 Score

On Saturday, May 1, PC plays host to Citadel here at Clinton at 2:30 p. m. Citadel is reported very strong in field events and PC will have to take a majority of running events to offset this advantage.

One of the finest hurdlers in the state, Tyson of the Citadel, will be skated to give PC's Falls, Hancock and Wood a close race. However, PC is favored to win this meet and finish out their home season with a 5-1 record.

On Saturday, April 24, the Presbyterian College track team visited the Tigers of Clemson College at Clemson and came back home with a close 66-65 win under their belts.

Delane Johnson, unbeaten in the dashes so far, again swept the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Bob Vass took the broad jump and Jim Hancock won in the high hurdles. Bob Falls won the low hurdles, and John Fesperman led all the way to win the two mile event. Hardy Tyler placed first in the 440 yard dash.

Hose Face Indians After One-Win Week

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. the Blue Hose diamondmen will meet the Newberry Indians in Newberry.

The Presbyterian College baseball team will round out its '54 season next week by meeting Wofford and Erskine.

The Wofford game will be played Monday in Spartanburg. The last home game will come Tuesday against Erskine. The Hose will go to Due West for a return game, the season's last, on Thursday.

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The Wofford baseball Terriers went on a run-scoring rampage against Harry Hamilton and Guy Misenheimer to defeat the PC Blue Stockings 15-7 at Spartanburg April 23.

PC scored all their runs in the last five innings, but that was not enough to overcome the lead Wofford had built up.

Hamilton took credit for the loss when he went out in the fifth one run behind. Misenheimer took over and allowed 12 more runs to score before the game was over.

* * *

A walk and two errors in the ninth inning gave Furman a 9-8 victory over PC here at Clinton on April 26.

Tom Reeves, PC's second baseman, led PC's attack with two triples, one with the bases loaded.

Leland Brown started on the mound for PC and was relieved by Harry Hamilton. Hamilton was the losing pitcher.

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Presbyterian collected eight hits off three Newberry pitchers for a 5-1 Little Four baseball victory Thursday in Lexington.

The win gave Presbyterian a 2-1 edge in the season series between the schools. Each won earlier contests by 2-1 scores.

Hose Racketmen Down Kalamazoo

All-Southern Al Morris and freshman Dick MacAtee paced the Presbyterian College varsity tennis team to an 8-1 victory over visiting Kalamazoo College here on April 24.

Every PC man took his singles match and the only loss for PC came when Bradley and Berry lost to the Kalamazoo doubles team of Wylie and Glasser.

Morris defeated Casler, 6-0, 6-1.

MacAtee defeated Moran, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Brownlow defeated Pinchoff, 8-6, 6-1.

Hunt defeated Fowler, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

Bradley defeated Armand, 6-4, 7-9.

Berry defeated Smith, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Morris and Brownlow defeated Casler and Moran, 6-3, 6-4.

MacAtee and Hunt defeated Fowelr and Pinchoff, 7-5, 6-1.

Bradley and Berry lost to Wyler and Glasser.

From the Bench

By RALPH McCASKILL

Netmen Take Laurels . . .

PC has come through again and captured the state tennis title for the fourteenth straight time. By reading this first sentence one does not need a picture of PC tennis drawn for himself. As expected, Al Morris won the singles crown again and other PC men occupied all the other top berths behind him.

A wild surprise came in the doubles finals when Morris and Brownlow dropped MacAtee and Hunt. When a person starts winning, it is awfully hard to lose.

Congratulations not only to the winners, but to all participants who helped to make this one of the most colorful of all tournaments.

Track Meet Proves Exciting Event . . .

The 1954 spring sports season of the Blue Hose will be brought to a brilliant climax in the South Carolina State Track and Field Meet next week end. The PC trackmen are currently ranked with USC as the leading teams in the state. Both teams have won four meets and lost one. The coming state meet should prove to be exciting down to the last event, with both teams in dominating positions.

Linkmen Finish Successful Season . . .

Although it is not seemingly very well known on the campus, the Blue Stockings are completing one of their most successful golf seasons. PC is now tied with the Citadel, each team having lost two matches and won four. The two sharpshooting freshmen, Warren Mays and Robert Odum, have led the linkmen all the way with solid support the rest of the team.

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On Faculty Row . . .

Jones Is Emory Alumnus

The faculty personality of the week is Newton B. Jones, professor of History.

Dr. Jones was born in Rome, Ga. He attended elementary and high school in Macon, Ga. After graduating from high school in 1937, he enrolled at Emory University. While an undergraduate at the university, he majored in history and minored in political science. He received an A.B. degree in history in 1941. For one quarter, Dr. Jones did graduate work in history at Emory.



DR. JONES

In January, 1941, he was called into the army and served in the quartermaster corps. He went through Officers Candidate School and received a discharge in February, 1946.

After being released from the armed services, Dr. Jones went back to Emory for further graduate work. He did this on a student scholarship.

In September, 1946, he received an M.A. degree in history.

Immediately after finishing this phase of his graduate work, he became a research assistant. Dr. Jones aided in the writing of the history of Virginia during World War 11.

In June, 1947, he enrolled in the graduate school of history at the University of Virginia. Here he worked under a Philip Francis DuPont Senior Fellowship. It was in June, 1950, he came to PC as a professor of history.

Dr. Jones is interested in camping and photography. In recent years he has been interested in yard work.

SCA Relief Drive Nets Six Hundred

The Student Christian Association, in conjunction with the college administration, held a drive this past week to collect money for the Church World Service for release to hungry people abroad.

The U. S. Government agreed to release $20 worth of food for every $1 raised by the Church.

The latest report is that around $625 has been raised by the faculty, administration, and students of Presbyterian College. The total value of this collection on the PC campus is $13,500 in relief of needy people in foreign lands.

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Kiwanis Revue Coming Monday

Students will be interested in the Kiwanis Spotlight Review featuring "Bubbles" Becker and his orchestra which will be at the Clinton High School Auditorium Monday.

The Becker review, which has been shown in leading hotels and cities in the nation, will have a matinee at 3:30, Monday, May 3. The evening show will be at 8:00 that same day.

The Clinton Kiwanis Club has decided to admit college students at a special price of 75 cents so that more students will be able to take advantage of this delightful entertainment. The regular price for adults is $1.00.

Tickets are on sale at the library desk and the canteen.

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C vs. Carolina in Today's Track Finals

Presbyterian College ver- University of South Car- in today's finals of the 27th South Carolina Intercol- Track and Field Meet. Blue Stockings kept their ge alive by qualifying 16 men in the varsity trials yesterday. But Carolina even more the favorite to its 1953 crown after qual- 18 men and showing un- strength in the running

ay's finals are scheduled to at 1:30 p. m. on the PC

ling the two leaders in the qualifications were: Clemson with seven men; Citadel, five; and Furman, four. Wofford failed to make any of the 10 trial events.

Trials were not held in the one- and two-mile runs, the high jump, pole vault and one-mile relay.

Meanwhile, Clemson has wrapped up another freshman track championship by scoring 74 1-2 points in the revived freshman track meet held yesterday in conjunction with the varsity trials.

Carolina freshmen came second with 39 1-2 points. Furman had 23 1-2 and the Citadel 22 1-2.

The freshman action saw Dick Bartulski of Carolina set a new state record in the javelin throw of 178 feet., 11 1-2 inches.

Trial heat summary:

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First Heat—1, Woodlee, South Carolina; 2, Bryant, Presbyterian; 3, Vass, Presbyterian. 9.8.

Second Heat — 1, Johnson, Presbyterian; 2, Drawdy, Carolina; 3, Butler, Presbyterian. 10.

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First—1, Johnson, Presbyterian; 2, Drawdy, South Carolina. 22.3.

Second — 1, Woodlee, South Carolina. 22.2.

Third—1, Wilcher, South Carolina. 22.6.

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First—1, Wilcher, South Carolina; 2, Freeman, Presbyterian. 51.1.

Second — 1, Whetstone, South Carolina; 2, Kincaid, South Carolina.

Third — 1, Mattos, Firman; 2, Tyler, Presbyterian; 3, Cunningham, South Carolina. 51.5.

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First—1, Roberts, South Carolina; 2, Laws, Presbyterian. 2:05.6.

Second—1, Carter, Clemson; 2, Blaird, South Carolina. 2:04.4.

Third—1, Mattos, Furman; 2, Tyler, Presbyterian. 2:03.9.

120 High Hurdles

First—1, Martin, South Carolina. 16.5.

Second—1, Hancock, Presbyterian; 2, Mason, Clemson. 15.7.

Third—1, Bowen, Clemson; 2, Tyson, The Citadel. 16.2.

220 Low Hurdles

First—1, Bowen, Clemson; 2, Hancock, Presbyterian. 25.8.

Second — Falls, Presbyterian. 26.2.

Third—1, Robins, South Caro-

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Masquerade Ball Closes Social Season

IFC Dance Features Six Sweethearts; Hudson and Orchestra Furnish Music

The final dance week end of the 1954 social season underway officially when the All Fraternity dance an at 9 o'clock last night. A leadout, which included fraternity officers, the Inter-fraternity Council mem- , and their sponsors, was featured at this dance.

Another highlight of the evening was the announcing the sweetheart of each fraternity.

The last dance of the school year, the Masquerade Ball, will begin ght at 8 o'clock and last until 12 o'clock. In the past, this dance always been a favorite since it is an informal affair and is the l dance for the seniors.

ean Hudson and his orches- come at PC this week end the second time this year. If IFC and the Military Ball ce week end is any indication the outcome of the All-Fra- lity and the Masquerade s, they will be termed a plete success. Dean Hudson ears for a second time due to overwhelming popularity ich he received here several nths ago.

Hudson and his orchestra e by no means new at PC is year. He was a favorite re as far back as 1940 when was a college man leading college band.

n a Blue Stocking of that year is quoted as saying, "We keep mind that the primary func- n of a dance band is to furnish dance music: aside from this it's a question of how much emphasis we put on each style of music—on most jobs we run the gauntlet from swing to Strauss waltzes." This typifies the Hudson orchestra.

Another possibility for Hudson's popularity is his charming vocalist, Ann Lorrain, who hails from the Deep South.

John Fesperman Heads Blue Key

John Fesperman, Waycross, Ga., was elected president of the Blue Key National Leadership Fraternity at its Wednesday night meeting.



Fesperman

The eleven new members were formally initiated at this meeting.

Vice-president of the fraternity for next year is Warren Berry of College Park, Ga., replacing Paul Crouch. In the secretary-treasurer's spot is Luther Shealy of Pacolet.

Bill Toole is retiring president.

Now is the Time . . .

• Second Semester Final Exam Schedule

Date	Time	Classes
Friday, May 21	9:00-12:00	8:55-9:50 TTS
	2:00- 5:00	2:00-2:55 TTS
Saturday, May 22	9:00-12:00	9:50-10:45 TTS
	2:00- 5:00	Foreign Languages
Monday, May 24	9:00-12:00	9:55-9:50 MWF
	2:00- 5:00	9:50-10:45 MWF
Tuesday, May 25	9:00-12:00	11:20-12:15 TTS
	2:00- 5:00	12-15-1:10 MWF
Wednesday, May 26	9:00-12.00	11:20-12:15 MWF
	2:00- 5:00	2:00-2:55 MWF
Thursday, May 27	9:00-12:00	12:15-1:10 TTS

ank Young Elected Kappa Phi Archon

Frank Young, a rising junior m Clinton, was elected archon Pi Kappa Phi at a meeting of brothers on Monday night.

The treasurer of the chapter Sam McGregor of Greenville, o was re-elected. Mack Ball- of Charlotte, N. C., replaces ung as secretary. The office of rden and pledge master will ain be filled by Charlie arlie Graham, Clio.

John Compton, Marion, will be e new historian, following Bill eech in that office.

Leslie Patterson, Columbia, ill serve as chaplain, replacing rayton Cooper.

Greg Elam is retiring archon the fraternity.

immerman Unable o Address Students

The International Relations lub has received a reply from t. Gov. George Bell Timmer- an, Jr., concerning an invita- on to speak in chapel. Mr. Tim- erman regrets that his speak- g schedule conflicts with the RC's offer to speak before the C student body. The Lt. Gov. xpressed his appreciation for eing offered the opportunity to eak.



Among the sponsors at the All-Fraternity Spring Formal last night were (left to right) top row: Juanita Broome, Erskine College, for Pi Kappa Phi; Ruby McCrary, Montreat College, for Theta Chi; second row: Jane Lewis, University of Georgia, for Pi Kappa Alpha; Rose Martin, Columbia College, for the Inter-Fraternity Council; Elizabeth Mitchell, Erskine College, for Alpha Sigma Phi; third row, Marcia Sloan, Clinton, for Sigma Nu; and Alice Templeton, York, for Kappa Alpha.

Banquet Ends Year For PC Robed Choir

The Presbyterian College Choir brought the 1953-54 season of 42 concerts to a close Thursday night with its annual banquet held in Judd Dining Hall.

Dr. Patte announced the appointment of the section leaders and minor officers at this banquet.

The new section leaders are: Greg Elam, first tenor; Stan Johnson, second tenor; Eddie Rayfield, first bass, and Jack Edmunds, second bass.

The other officers appointed are: Drayton Cooper, chief of readers; Charles Joyner, chairman of the secular program; and Bill Dantzler, chaplain.

Bob Reynolds will serve as new organist to succeed Samuel Workman.

The proposed plans for next year include a fall tour to southern Georgia and northern Florida and a spring tour to the Mississippi Valley.

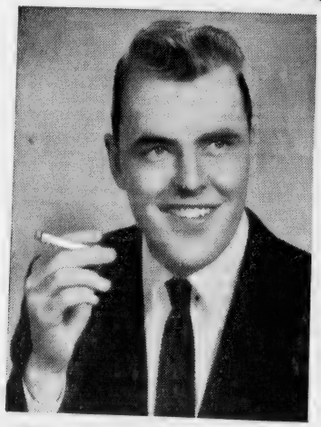
Dr. Patte stated that the choir has more requests than can be met before late 1955.

Jones Leads Group In Historical Talk

At the annual meeting of the South Carolina Historical Association, which was held at Wofford College, Dr. Newton Jones led a discussion on a paper written by Miss Margaret DeChamps, professor of history at Agnes Scott College.

The paper dealt with the theme of anti-slavery sentiment among Presbyterian clergymen in upper South Carolina. The subject covered the period from the 1790's until the Civil War.

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Choir Finishes Enviable Year

The Presbyterian College Choir under the able direction of Dr. Edouard Patte has sung its way into the hearts of people all over the greater portion of the southeast this year. In so doing they have brought the Word of God in music to thousands and enriched their lives with the story of divine love.

The theme, "The Living Church", was presented this year in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. Forty-two concerts were sung during the 1953-54 school year.

The choir has distinguished itself with notable achievements which merit attention and appreciation. Given no academic credit and working entirely as an extracurricular activity because of their love of music and devotion to the propogation of the Gospel, these men and their conductor have achieved acclamation and recognition for the Church and Presbyterian College.

A television program of sacred music was among the most outstanding activities inaugurated by the choir.

Two joint concerts with the Flora MacDonald Choir, of Red Springs, N. C., were given this year also.

Considering the economic side of the group, the choir was again self-supporting through its expense-defraying collections which ranged from $35 to $187 in a single service.

When the gleesters concluded their service Sunday, May 2, Dr. Patte had conducted his 326th concert with the Presbyterian College Choir.

So ends another year of service to Presbyterian College by a group of men who are worthy of our praise and support.

In truth, they have striven to obey the command of Christ by proclaiming His gospel to many.

Welcome, Prospective PC'uns

Presbyterian College is very happy to have as guests a group of boys from the Atlanta area this week end. Through the joint efforts of the Atlanta-PC Club and the Atlanta alumni this trip has been made possible.

The students of the friendliest college in the South extend a warm welcome to you. We hope that you will look over our campus, become acquainted with our students, and then return next year to become a part of the PC family.

We say "PC family" because in reality Presbyterian College lives as a congenial group of men with Christian ideals. When a man joins himself to this family in the right spirit, his whole being is enlarged and he leaves the campus after four years joyful because of the opportunity afforded him for genuine Christian education.

It is indeed a pleasure to have you visit us. Make yourselves at home; then come back and make PC your college home.

The Greeks

Have A Wor

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

Alpha Sigma Phi

Last Tuesday, six men were initiated into the brot... are: Robert Reynolds, Bobby Liles, Toppy Mayes, G... Richard Oliver, and Tommy Turner.

Intermission parties have been scheduled for the d... The brothers of the fraternity are looking forward ... them for three days next week, Elwood A. Smith, na... secretary of national headquarters.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Pi made plans in its last chapter meeting for t... end.

Plans were also made for an outing to be held at L... sometime in the near future.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Mu chapter initiated five pledges into the brotherho... meeting on Tuesday night. These men were: Gene ... Hancock, Bob Martin, John Tennant, and Tommy Wa...

Plans were completed for the get-together at Peck Cr... on Saturday night. Also plans were discussed conc... supper to be held in the future.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Beta chapter discussed the intramural swimmin... place in the near future.

Additional plans for the summer houseparty were ... voted on by the chapter.

Sigma Nu

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta chapter wa... cordial invitation to all of the alumni of Sigma Nu to ... in the fraternity room Saturday night after the Mas...

Theta Chi

At the pledge elections held at the last meeting, Br... was elected the new pledge president, Johnny Wood... dent; and Monty Cook, secretary. Plans for the house... ley's Island have ben completed. We were happy to ... gional counsellor, Marvin Fleming, at the meeting. Th... pledges are preparing a skit for the SCA picnic.

And Picnic Too . . .

TB Greets Week End

BY JACK EDMUNDS

I was trying awfully hard to go to sleep the other night. Hot as it was, I had the covers pulled up over my head to keep out the light and some of the noise that True Blue was creating.

True, Dilbert Lampoon, and Tojo were pitching pennies across the room. The scratch line was made up of their empty cans stretched from one end of the room to the other. I finally gave up trying to sleep and raised up in bed to join the conversation. I said, "TB, you might as well forget it, there is just no way that you can spike that lemonade at the SCA picnic and get away with it."

"Man, I won't be able to watch anything after noon Friday but that track meet. My eyes might be blurred but that's one that I'm not going to miss."

"How will it go, T?"

"It'll be close, Jack, mighty close, but I believe that we can win that thing. There's no reason that we can't get a good crowd down there; that ought to help the cindermen out a little. This is the last big sports event of this school year and I sure hope that everyone will turn out to cheer the Blue Hosemen on to the state track championship. I'm personally going to go around Saturday afternoon and drag all my guzzling buddies out of the sack and throw them into the shower. We'll take in the track meet, then start in on another night of fun."

"You really planning on a big week end, aren't you, True?"

"Yep; I hear from our IFC prexy, the 'Florence Nightingale', that Hudson will really be hopping those two nights.

"And I reckon that you will be hopping with him."

"I reckon."

"Talking about the SCA picnic, True, what will be happening out there?"

"All kinds of things, Jack. Say, can you give me and my equipment a ride out there?"

"I expect so. What does your equipment include?"

"My poker chips and portable icebox."

"That icebox really does get around, doesn't it?"

"Yeah, and those chips don't do so bad either. By the time those chips got back from Washington they had paid for the icebox and its contents."

"What's wrong with that lemonade that will be out there, True?"

"Too much acid in lemons."

"Of course; I forgot that you had to watch your diet. Well, where are you going to use those chips?"

"I'm challenging all comers to a game. The table will be on the top of my icebox, in Hambone Hamilton's boat out in the middle of Lake Greenwood."

"Well, TB, it looks like you are all set for the rest of this school year."

"You're right."

"How about cutting out the light and hitting the sack."

"Aw, turn over and go to sleep. I've got to win some of my pennies back."

P. S.: TRUE BLUE sends wishes that everyone enjoy the big dances, and he hopes in all seriousness that everyone will turn out for the track meet today and the SCA picnic next Wednesday.

New Classic Records Added to Collection

A representative number of new classical and semi-classical records have recently been added to Presbyterian College's already large record collection. They are available for playing on the hi-fidelity record system in the music room between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 each evening.

The following new 45 rpm records are available for use in the college library:

George Gershwin's ever beautiful "Rhapsody in Blue", played on the piano by Oscar Levant, accompanied by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Top hits from Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess", as sung by one of America's foremost operatic baritones, Lawrence Tibbett. The recording was made in 1935 under the personal supervision of the late composer and stars Helen Jempson as Bess. "Summertime", "Bess, You is My Woman Now", and "It Ain't Necessarily So" are among the numbers on the recording.

The ever-popular Rise Stephens sings "Songs of Idabell Firestone". Accompained by Howard Barlow's orchestra, Miss Stephens sings among others, the unforgettable "If I Could Tell You (of My Devotion)".

Among the new 33 rpm long playing records now in the library are:

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem". Inspired by the passing of the composer's father, the "Requ... is an expression of the deepest sincere and moving grief of a man who can accept death and its terrors in a wise and confident tranquility. This unique modern choral work is sung by Les Chanteurs de Ly...

An album containing both "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacca" with an impresario's dream cast of Robert Merrill, Jussi Bjoerling, Robert Shaw's Chorale, and other great artists.

Several new albums have been add to the college's collection of recordings of complete operas. The new additions contain such works as:

"Romeo and Juliet" by Hector Berlioz, performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Charles Minch. This is a dramatic symphony drawn from Shakespeare's famous tragedy.

"Faust" by Charles Gounod. This is an opera in five acts based on Goethe's dramatic poem about an eminent scholar who undertakes to master the magic arts, and ... up losing his soul in ... with the devil.

Wagner's "Die ... von Nurnburg." ... opera that has as ... it is the people ... ditionalists and ... recognize the true ... ting is old Nurem... mid-sixteenth centu... of the guild of ... "Die Meistersinger" ... been called Wagn... work.

'Silent Village' Film Ends Semester Series

"The Silent Village", which will be shown in the college chapel at 8:30 next Tuesday night, is the last of the English Department's series of outstanding films of the past.

"The Silent Village" is a memorable British sound film, made in 1943, which re-enacts the destruction of Lidice by the Nazi troops in World War II.

The T...

"Getting out th... picnic.

If we print joke... we are silly.

If we don't print ... too serious.

If we clip thing... papers, we are too ... them ourselves.

If we don't print ... ourselves.

If we don't print ... we don't appreciate ...

If we do, the pap... with junk.

If we make a ... other person's ... too critical.

If we don't, we'... Now like as not ... say we swiped thi... other paper.

WE DID!

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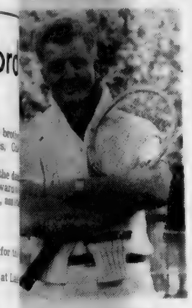
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COACH LEIGHTON

Distribution Date Set About May 21

Roy Williams, editor of the college annual, presented the first 1954 PaC SaC to tennis coach Jim Leighton in chapel Monday.

The staff selected Mr. Leighton to receive the dedication of the 1954 yearbook because of his contributions to the college, the example he sets, and the attitude he has shown.

The new PaC SaC's cover is in light blue with cardinal red lettering. An abstract drawing of Neville Hall designed by art editor L. B. DuBose is on the cover.

It is expected that the annual will be ready about May 21.

Dilbert Lampoon's Dirt

...nother one of those week ...s has rolled around again and ...rs truly, D. L., is ready to do ...dirty work to those who dare ...e a date.

...Warren Berry will be gracing ... dance floor as an eligible ...g. He refused to play "Harry" ... a high school junior-senior ...ce in Atlanta this week end. ...Chuck Mayers is not even as ...unate as Berry. He has com...ely exhausted the Clinton ...erators by making so many ... distance calls and he still ... not found a date by press ...ne. Chuck called two girls at ...inthrop who were roommates ...d he didn't know it.

...I saw "Geech" Creech wearing ... new spring barrel yesterday. ...on inquiring I found out that ..., too, had gone overboard on ...one calls without any success. ... said he didn't know it was ...sible to make $6.10 worth of ...ils.

..."Apple Jack" Edmunds is also ...aying "Long Ranger" this ...eek end. He got knocked out ... the saddle by a Clemson kay...t.

...Oh, yes, before I forget—Rob... L. Smith. He has been both...ing the Blue Stocking staff all ...ar to put his name in the pap..., so here it is.

From what I hear Bob Burgess really has Miss Rica snowed. Bob went to Rock Hill for a date and Rica was already dated for the night. Rica told all of her friends not to date Bob as she wanted him for her own.

The local supper club, Lake Thomas, is becoming very popular with the lads and lassies in this area Seen in the corner booth last week were Bill Hamilton and Harriet Eagan of Cross Hill. They surely did look contented and happy. I guess it was soft lights and sweet music that did it. Also present were little Bo and Gene Carter.

Well, I guess that will be all for this time. I hope every one enjoys the dances and remembers to be out of the frat rooms by 12 o'clock.

Blue Sock Publication To Stop Next Week

The last issue of The Blue Stocking for this year will be published next week, May 14.

The publication for this semester is being stopped at that time so that there will be no conflict with the final examinations which begin the following week.

Movie Review . . .

Glenn Miller Story' s Factual Musical Film

"The Glenn Miller Story," soon to be seen here in Clinton, is one of the most interesting film biographies produced in recent years. James Stewart portrays the famous band leader, while June Allyson stars in the role of his wife, Helen. The story follows the rise of Miller from humble circumstances to one of the popular kings of the musical world and, at last, to his untimely death in an airplane accident during World War II. The Miller Story should prove to be popular to many since it is a true story blended with Miller's ever-popular musical stylings.

This picture also boasts of being one of the most factual biographies ever filmed. Of the top twenty-seven speaking roles, only three are fictional. This is due to the fact that the identity of those persons could not be traced, but the characters do represent real-life persons. Other incidentals which add to the authenticity of the picture include the use of Miller's own trombone and the old Miller Orchestra music stands.

The unique orchestral styling which brought so much popularity to Glenn Miller was followed in recording nine of his all-time hits. In order to perfect the styling, seven members of the original Glenn Miller Orchestra participated in the recording sessions. Frances Langford, Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa, and the Modernaires appear in the picture acting the parts which they actually took in Glenn Miller's life.

Lovers of popular music should especially enjoy this picture because of the musicians who make their appearance throughout the story and also because of the wide range of music from smooth stylings to red hot jam sessions. The feature music, too, will add to the film's popularity.

This includes such perennial favorites as "String of Pearls", "St. Louis Blues", "In the Mood", "Tuxedo Junction", "Basin St. Blues", "At Last", and Miller's theme song, "Moonlight Serenade."

Producer Aaron Rosenberg has done a masterful job on a first-class theme. It is one of universal appeal and should be one of the most popular pictures of the year.

For Seniors Only . . .

All seniors are requested and urged to pay Bill Flanagan, senior class treasurer, $1.25 before Saturday, May 15. This amount from each graduating member covers the payment for the class gift of a new pulpit Bible to the college.

Immediately after graduation on May 31, all seniors are requested to turn in their caps and gowns at the library. There will be a small fee for anyone wishing to keep his tassel.

Furman Coach Speaks At Block P Banquet

Coach Bill Young of Furman University will be the principal speaker at the annual Block P Club banquet to be held in Judd Dining Hall on May 13.



Morris

The recently elected officers for the coming year are: Al Morris, president; Luther Shealy, vice-president; and Bob Falls, secretary and treasurer.

The purpose of the banquet is to award certificates to those men who have qualified for letters this year. The list includes golf, tennis, and the rifle team. Those receiving letters for baseball and track have not as yet been announced, since these sports are still being played.

Those who will receive letters for golf are: Warren Mays, Gene Mabe, Robert Odum, and Waldo Dodson.

Men receiving letters for tennis are: Warren Berry, Bill Bradley, John Brownlow, Bryan Edwards, Jerry Hunt, Dick MacAtee, Dave Miller, and Al Morris.

The following will receive letters for participation on the rifle team: Phil Cannella, Bill Creech, Charles Kinsey, William McInnis, John McLean, William Neville, Chris Patte, Franklin Sapp, Arthur Pue, and Edward Walpole.

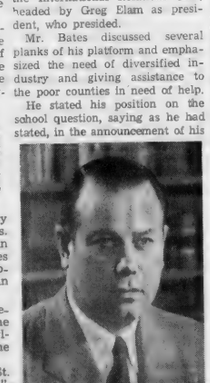
Bates Gives Platform To PC Student Body

Lester Bates, Columbia insurance executive, and candidate for Governor of South Carolina in the June primary, addressed the student body of Presbyterian college yesterday morning at chapel hour. His addressing the students was a project of political emphasis by the International Relations club, headed by Greg Elam as president, who presided.

Mr. Bates discussed several planks of his platform and emphasized the need of diversified industry and giving assistance to the poor counties in need of help.

He stated his position on the school question, saying as he had stated, in the announcement of his candidacy that he stands for race segregation in the public schools. He said that in the event of a U. S. Supreme Court decision against segregation he would appoint a committee of leading educators, attorneys and business men of the state to make a complete study of the problem and would take no hasty action. He said he is opposed to a dual system of schools. He advocated a state civil service commission that will afford protection to employes of the state and give opportunities for advancement on a real merit system. He stated he is in favor of 90 per cent parity for farmers and will support legislation to this end.

Mr. Bates stressed his platform of "more business in government and less government in business." He said he is opposed to the centralization of power in Columbia and that taxes should be reduced. This was promised taxpayers, he ... the outset of the sales tax proposal the people were told it would produce about $28,000,000 annually, when as a matter of fact it has yielded $50,000,000. There must be a decentralization of power, he said.



LESTER L. BATES

I am seeking this office, he stated, not on qualifications and business experience. I am obligated to no special group and will not be dominated by professional politicians.

Andy Howard Named Outstanding Senior

Three men from the senior class have been selected to receive Gold P's at the commencement exercises on May 31. Andrew Swofford Howard, Paul William Crouch, and Roy Lampkin Williams, Jr., have been chosen by the Student Activities Committee, with the approval of the faculty, for the coveted awards.

Gold P's are awarded annually to those seniors who, in the opinion of the faculty, have performed outstanding meritorious service in extra-curricular activities other than athletics.

Howard was singled out by a vote of his classmates and a faculty committee to receive the Outstanding Senior Award.

This award, formerly known as the Founder's Medal, is given each year to that member of the graduating class who, by his conduct and character, physical fitness and mental ability, most nearly approximates Presbyterian College's ideals for young manhood. It s given by the Charlotte chapter of the Alumni Association.

Howard is the retiring president of the Student Council. Under his leadership several much-needed changes have been made in the student government. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, he has also served on the SCA cabinet. Cadet Major Howard holds the post of S-1 in the ROTC batallion.

Crouch, diligently executing his position as vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the Honor System, was largely responsible for the change inaugurated this semester in the student constitution. He is company commander of band company and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Crouch also has been a member of the SCA cabinet and the College Choir.

Williams, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is editor of the 1954 PaC-SaC. He held the position of vice-president of the PC Choir this year. Williams has also been a member of the Student Council.

Their excellence in scholarship and Christian leadership has warranted the selection of these men for one of Presbyterian College's highest student honors.

Chesterfield Contest Announced by Sloan

The new Chesterfield campus representative, Pete Sloan, has announced a contest which will begin Wednesday, May 12. It will be in the form of a guessing contest. The object will be to guess the total weight of several fish in a container.

Two prizes will be awarded. A carton of Chesterfields will go to each of the two closest guessers.

The contest will run through May 19. Entry blanks will be empty Chesterfield packs, regular or kingsize. There is no limit to the number of entries per person.

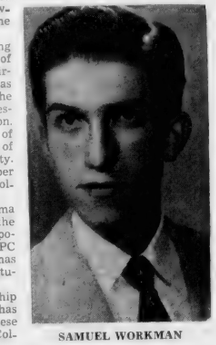
WF Council Plans Greenwood Outing

The new council for the Westminster Fellowship met last Thursday evening in the prayer room to begin planning for the coming school year. Outgoing president Dennis Ketchem, was present to assist the new president, Warren Berry, to explain the duties to the new council members.

Plans for an outing at Greenwood State Park on May 15 for the new WF council and the old council members were discussed at the last meeting Thursday.

Blue Sock Reporter Wins European Trip

Samuel Workman, a rising junior from Laurens, has been awarded a three months trip to



SAMUEL WORKMAN

Europe by the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vermont.

Workman has chosen to visit Sweden, a country in a position of dynamic political and social interest. He will go as a community ambassador from the city of Laurens which is financing the visit as a project of good will and cultural enlightenment.

Under this program Workman will leave the United States about June 15 and return at the beginning of September. He will live with a Swedish family for a month and have an opportunity to enjoy the rich cultural heritage and progressive, democratic spirit of today's Sweden.

The Experiment in International Living is an educational institution whose purpose is to build up in various countries groups of people who are eager to promote mutual understanding and respect between their own and other lands.

Sam Workman is serving as a reporter on The Blue Stocking staff this year. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the Presbyterian College Choir.

Darr to Address BSU

The Rev. J. H. Darr, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the Monday night meeting of the BSU, according to an announcement from John Compton, president.

The meeting is at 6:30 in the radio forum room. All interested students are invited to attend.

27th SC Intercollegiate Track Meet Op





JOHN FESPERMAN



BOB FALLS

Presbyterian, South Carolina Vie for L
Six Colleges Enter Annual Classic Eve

Trackmen from six colleges will match cin in the 27th annual South Carolina Intercolle and Field Meet finals which open at Presbyte this afternoon.

Seeking to snatch the title away from the Univer Carolina this year will be entries from Presbyterian C son, Furman, the Citadel and Wofford.

The meet is billed as a parade of champions, with ing titlists forming the largest group of past winners o

Dr. Walter A. Johnson, PC athletic director and meet chairman, said track interest throughout the state this season appears to be at its highest peak since before World War II, and he predicted an even larger crowd than the one which saw the thrilling photo-finish spectacle of 1953.

The freshman meet was revived yesterday after a two-year lapse, with South Carolina, Clemson, Citadel, and Furman entering. They cannot use freshmen in varsity competition because of conference rulings which became effective this year. PC and Wofford are permitted to use freshmen in the varsity meet and will limit their action to the big show.

Once more, Carolina and Presbyterian appear set to go down the line neck-and-neck for the varsity championship. They are tied for the state lead in regular-season competition with identical records of 5 wins and 1 loss. The Gamecocks line up as favorites, however, on the basis of having defeated PC in a dual engagement and of having last year's championship squad intact, plus additional strength.

At least two records are in danger of failing to men who have bettered the existing marks. Presbyterian's Bobby Vass leaped beyon jump record in th but it could not b because the pit w lower than the s And Garn McBrid has run under record on at leas ions this season.

Fans also are inte ing a re-match o 220-yard dash be man Delane Johns terian and Carn Woodlee. Woodle with both events century record at fore going into ser Back on the cinder son to defend those edged out in both Johnson in an earl meet.

In addition to W lina will be pace fending champion cher, 440; Freddie ord-holding 880 ma Silas, discus.

Presbyterian rep pions are: Vass, h man, two-mile; an low hurdles.

Clemson's strong men will be led Mitchell, defending champion; and weig Kirby. Furman a Gene Reed, two-time champion, and defe Jim Mattos. The C past champion bu strong contenders i of weightman H. J jumper R. F. Lester

Woof! Woof!

W. A. Johnson Directs 27th 'Little Olympics'

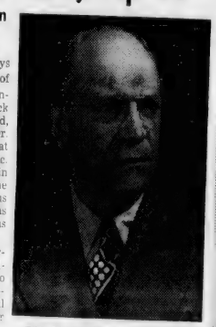
Southern Sports Dean Came to PC in 1915

As Presbyterian College plays host to the track notables of South Carolina in the 27th annual state intercollegiate track and field meet on Johnson field, it will be the 27th year that Dr. Walter A. Johnson, has been at the helm of the Palmetto Classic.

Born of Swedish parents in Milwaukee before the turn of the century, the clean, courageous blood of his Viking ancestry has shown nobly in all that he has done.

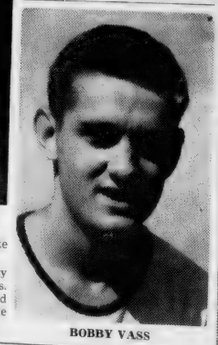
Under his direction Presbyterian College sports have developed from practically nothing to the high standard they have today. Johnson has coached in all of these sports at one period or another of their development.

In 1915 Johnson came to Clinton to take charge of athletic activities at Presbyterian College, an institution of about 185 students. Fourteen men reported for the first football practice, and yet out of that fourteen he molded a team that won five of seven contests and had two all-state men on its roll.



DR. WALTER A. JOHNSON

Thus has continued the story of the dean of southern coaches. His simple, unadorned manhood and friendly smile exemplify the spirit of Presbyterian College.



BOBBY VASS

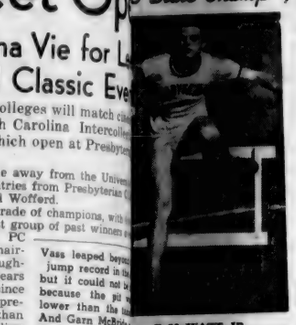
In Danger of Breakage...

State Varsity Track and Field Records

Event	Name	College	Record	Date
100-Yd. Dash	Hutt	USC	9.7 sec.	1934
	Woodlee	USC	9.7 sec. (trials & finals)	1950
220-Yd. Dash	Rucks	USC	21.6 sec. (trials)	1948
440-Yd Dash	Rucks	USC	48.5 sec	1948
880-Yd. Dash	Roberts	USC	1 min., 57.5 sec.	1953
One-Mile Run	Calhoun	Clemson	4 min., 28 sec	1938
Two-Mile Run	Morton	Citadel	10 min., 4 sec.	1938
120-Yd. Hurdles	McFadden	Clemson	14.6 sec	1940
220-Yd. Hurdles	McFadden	Clemson	23.9 sec.	1940
High Jump	Bostick	USC	6 ft., 3 in.	1931
Broad Jump	McFadden	Clemson	23 ft., 3 7-8 in.	1940
Discus Throw	King	Furman	142 ft., 6 in. (trials)	1937
Pole Vault	Fennell	Clemson	13 ft., 4 in.	1942
Shot Put	Lambeth	Newberry	48 ft., 1 5-8 in.	1939
Javelin Throw	Blackwell	Clemson	184 ft., 9 1-2 in.	1935
Two Mi. Relay	Woodlee, Spence, Ward, McKenzie	USC	3 min., 22.3 sec.	1950



Returning state winners from the University of South Carolina, chief Presbyterian opponent, are (top to bottom): Tommy Woodlee, 100- and 220-yard dashes; Freddie Roberts, 880 record holder; Joe Silas, discus; and Sonny Wilcher, 440.



E. M. WATT, JR.

Who'll Be Next?

KA Wins Softball; imming Slate Set

KA, led by the hard hitting outstanding defensive play atcher Billy Tiller, the spec-lar pitching of Bruce mpson and defensive play of elder Dave Thompson; fin-ed an undefeated season.

Sigma Nu and Theta Chi are essentially tied for second place d will decide this place by a ay-off game.

Plans have been completed for swimming meet to be held esday, May 11, at 8:00, ac-ding to Pete Sloan, SCA in-mural co-chairman.

The six events for which ints may be scored are:
40 yard free style.
40 yard back stroke..
30 yard free style.
100 yard medley relay. (40 rd backstroke, 20 yard breast oke, 40 yard free stroke; three en in relay).
Underwater swim for distance.
60 yard free style relay (4 en).

(Ed. Note: According to the pril 30 Blue Stocking, swim-ing was listed as a major sport. owever, a correction has been ade and the scoring will run 2-1 in the meet.)



DELANE JOHNS

Leads PC Thi



COACH LONNIE S. M

Hose Cindermen Crush Citadel To Finish 5-1 Dual Meet Record

• Johnson Flashes Again for PC

The Citadel's H. J. Thayer was high individual scorer but his two firsts and a second weren't enough to stave off a Presbyterian track victory, 77-53, here last Saturday.

The husky Citadel athlete got first in the shot put and discus and second in the javelin for 13 points.

Presbyterian's Delane Johnson was second high scorer with 11 1-4, getting firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He also ran a lap on the winning mile relay team.

The summary:

One mile—1, Driver, Citadel; 2, Prince, PC; 3, Fesperman, PC. 4:45.0.

440—1, Tyler, PC; 2, Erwin, Citadel; 3, Laws, PC. 51.8.

100—1, Johnson, PC; 2, Vass, PC; 3, Bryant, PC. 10.1.

120 high hurdles—1, Hancock, PC; 2, Wood, PC; 3, Falls, PC. 15.7.

880—1, Laws, PC; 2, Rephan, Citadel; 3, Ehrmanntraut, Citadel. 2:07.2.

220—1, D. Johnson, PC; 2, Vass, PC; 3, Erwin, Citadel. 22.5.

Two mile—1, Fesperman, PC; 2, Prince, PC; 3, Driver, Citadel. 10:32.5.

220 low hurdles—1, Hancock, PC; 2, Falls, PC; 3, Gouldman, Citadel. 25.9.

High jump—1, Lester, Citadel; 2, Anderson, Citadel; 3, Thompson, PC. 6 ft., 1-4 in.

Pole vault—1, R. Johnson, PC; 2, Corley, Citadel; (no third). 10 ft., 6 in.

Shot put—1, Thayer, Citadel; 2, Harrington, PC; 3, Hill, Citadel. 44 ft., 9 1-2 in.

Discus—1, Thayer, Citadel; 2, Hill, Citadel; 3, Lowne, Citadel. 125 ft., 1 1-2 in.

Javelin—1, Corley, Citadel; 2, Thayer, Citadel; 3, Brockenbrough, PC. 159 ft., 9 1-2 in.

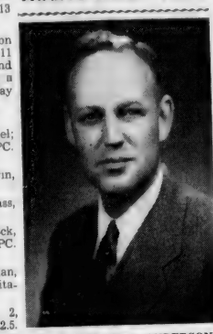
Broad jump—1, Vass, PC; 2, R. Blanchard, Citadel; 3, Lester, Citadel. 22 ft., 9 1-2 in.

One mile relay—1, Presbyterian (Johnson, Laws, Freeman, Tyler). 3:33.1.

Time Schedule for Varsity Track Finals

:00 p.m.	Start of the Pole Vault and High Jump
:15 p.m.	Opening Parade and Ceremony
:30 p.m.	One Mile Run
:35 p.m.	Shot Put—1st round
	Victory Ceremony for One Mile Run
:39 p.m.	Shot Put—2nd round
:42 p.m.	440 Yard Dash
:45 p.m.	Shot Put—3rd and last round
:47 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for 440 Yard Dash
:50 p.m.	Discus Throw—1st round
:54 p.m.	Discus Throw—2nd round
:57 p.m.	100 Yard Dash
3:00 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for Shot Put
3:03 p.m.	Discus Throw—3rd and last round
3:05 p.m.	Javelin Throw—1st round
3:09 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for 100 Yard Dash
3:10 p.m.	Javelin Throw—2nd round
3:12 p.m.	120 Yard High Hurdles
3:15 p.m.	Javelin Throw—3rd and last round
3:16 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for Discus Throw
3:20 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for 120 Yard High Hurdles
3:22 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for Javelin Throw
3:25 p.m.	880 Yard Run
3:30 p.m.	Broad Jump—1st round
3:33 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for 880 Yard Run
3:38 p.m.	Broad Jump—2nd round
3:41 p.m.	220 Yard Dash
3:45 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for Pole Vault
3:45 p.m.	Broad Jump—3rd and last round
3:49 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for 220 Yard Dash
3:55 p.m.	Two Mile Run
4:00 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for High Jump
4:02 p.m.	220 Yard Low Hurdles
4:15 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for Two Mile Run
4:16 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for 220 Yard Low Hurdles
4:20 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for Broad Jump
4:25 p.m.	One Mile Relay
4:30 p.m.	Victory Ceremony for One Mile Relay
4:35 p.m.	Awarding Cup to Captain of Winning Team
4:37 p.m.	Band Plays and the Flag is lowered for the Closing Ceremony
4:40 p.m.	

Awards Track Medals



DEAN GEORGE A. ANDERSON

Crack Riflemen Cited In Marksmanship Skill

Members of the Presbyterian College rifle team were awarded medals for the year's firing Wednesday morning at drill. The ratings, considerably higher than last year's, had been announced earlier in the year, but at that time the medals had not arrived.

The last event of the year for the rifle team is to be a hamburger supper given by Captain and Mrs. Ernest Kelly at Camp Fellowship on Thursday, May 13. Also included in the afternoon's activities will be softball and swimming.

The team had a successful year by placing third in the state meet, losing no shoulder matches, and winning 44 out of 53 mail matches. Sgt. Wayne O. Wood, team coach, stated that he was proud of his boys for placing fifth in the Third Army Match which entitled them to firing in competition for top honors in the National Army Match, the results of which are still unannounced.

Baseball Team Takes Erskine and Newberry

The PC baseball team downed the Newberry Indians by a score of 4-1 in a game played Friday, April 26, in Lexington. Guy Misenheimer worked for the full nine innings for the Hose and received credit for the victory.

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The Erskine College Fleet fell victim to a 14-5 defeat at the hands of the superior Presbyterian team on Tuesday, May 4.

Luther Shealy and Glen McGee led the PC hitters with three hits each. Shealy batted in three runs with a home run and a triple. McGee drove in three runs with three singles.

Misenheimer was the winning pitcher for the Blue Hose.

Presbyterian doubled the score on Erskine 6-3 in a Little Four baseball game in Due West Thursday.

Winning pitcher Bob Matthews yielded nine hits, one a two-run homer by Paul Nickell in the ninth, but never was in trouble. Julian Robinson was Erskine's top hitter with three for four.

Presbyterian Linkmen Defeated by Carolina

The PC golf team played South Carolina on their home greens on Monday, May 3, and suffered a 17-1 defeat. PC's only point came when Robert Odom was defeated 2-1.

All the other members of the team suffered 3-0 defeats.

This was the final match for PC and gave the team a 4-4 record for the season.

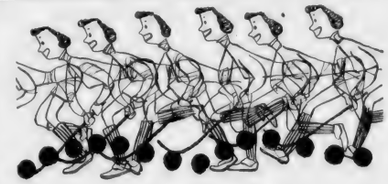
The winners, Bobby Boswell and Eddie Picquet, took medalists honors with 74's over the par-72 Forest Lake Club course.

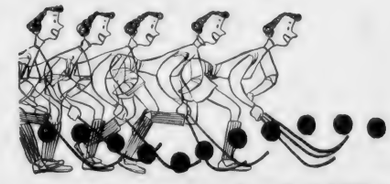
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On Faculty Row . . .

Thompson is Tennis Fan

The faculty personality of the week is William Y. Thompson, associate professor of history.

Professor Thompson was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he received a portion of his elementary education. He completed elementary school



DR. THOMPSON

and part of high school in Bristol, Tennessee. The remainder of his high school education was acquired at Stonebrook, a prep school on Long Island, New York.

Upon graduating from high school, professor Thompson enrolled at Davidson College in 1940. Here he majored in English and minored in history and Spanish.

In 1943, he was called into the service. He joined the U.S. Air Force and went through cadet training at Midland Air Force Base in Texas. He became a bombardier with the 15th Air Force in Italy and flew 50 missions.

After he was discharged from the Air Force in 1945, professor Thompson completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Alabama and received an A.B. degree in English. In 1948, he received a M.A. degree from Emory University.

Professor Thompson then enrolled in the graduate school at the University of North Carolina and remained there until 1950 doing work on his Ph.D.

In September, 1950, Professor Thompson came to PC and has been a professor in the department of history since that time. In June, 1953, he completed his graduate work and received a Ph.D.

Professor Thompson is interested in athletics, particularly tennis, and he also does a great deal of historical reading.

Epitaph

"Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go."

Bailey Takes Helm Of Ministerial Club

The Ministerial Club named Herb Bailey of Clinton as new president to succeed Bob Allman in the elections held Thursday night.

The other new officers selected are: Fred Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., vice-president; Waldo Dodson, Mattoax, Va., secretary; Tommy Sumner, Atlanta, Ga., treasurer; Ed Byrd, Clinton, chaplain; and Glen Robinson, Clinton, historian.

Professor George Anderson was named adviser to this group of future ministers.

Plans have been completed for the annual picnic for the members of the club and their families on May 13.

The last meeting of the year, a communion service, will be held May 20.

The outgoing ministerial club officers, in addition to Allman, are: Foster Edwards, vice-president; Davis Young, secretary; James Boozer, treasurer; Glen Robinson, chaplain; and Marshall Neil, historian.

PC vs. Carolina in Finals

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lina. 26.3.

Shot Put

1, Reed, Furman; 2, Kirby, Clemson; 3, Thayer, The Citadel; 4, Harrington, Presbyterian; 5, Silas, South Carolina. 44 ft., 11 3-4 inches.

Discus

1, Hightower, Furman; 2, Kirby, Clemson; 3, Silas, South Carolina; 4, Thayer, The Citadel; 5, Regehr, Presbyterian. 130 ft., 4 3-4 inches.

Javelin

1—, Gilreath, Furman; 2, Berry, South Carolina; 3, George, Clemson; 4, Drawdy, South Carolina; 5, Corley, The Citadel. 172 ft., 1 1-2 inches.

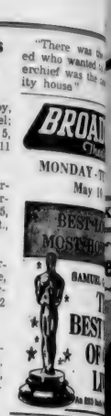
Broad Jump

1, Vass, Presbyterian; 2, Bryant, Presbyterian; 3, Berry, South Carolina; 4, Summer, South Carolina; 5, Butler, Presbyterian. 22 ft., 11 1-2 inches.

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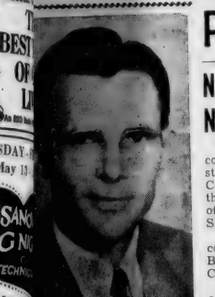
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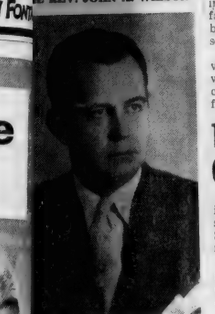
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utstanding Students Receive Honors

Awards and medals will be esented at the 73rd commence- ent exercises to outstanding dents in various fields of cam- s activity.

Gold P's will be awarded to ree outstanding seniors who in e opinion of the faculty, have formed outstanding meritor- us service in extra-curricular tivities other than athletics. is year the awards will be pre- nted to Andrew Howard, Paul rouch, and Roy Williams, Jr.

The Outstanding Senior Med- l, awarded by the Charlotte apter of the Alumni Associa- on, is awarded annually to a ember of the graduating class ho is thought by his classmates nd faculty to most approximate he institution's ideals for young anhood. This award will be iven to Andrew Howard.

To the student whose average has been the highest during his four years at Presbyterian College will be awarded a general scholarship medal.

The freshman with the highest average in thirty-two or more hours of work will be awarded a loving cup by the Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi.

The Fred J. Hay Memorial Bible Medal will be presented to the student whose average in the two years of required Bible courses is the highest.

In memory of Joseph B. and Maria B. Fraser, parents of Dr. T. Layton Fraser, the Freshman Bible Medal will be awarded to the freshman of exemplary character who has the highest average in Bible for the year.

Every year the Ministerial Club Award is presented to the senior ministerial candidate who has best exemplified the qualities of scholarship, interest in extra-curricular activities, and Christian leadership.

The Blue Key Intramural Trophy will be awarded to the social fraternity which has the highest record in intramural activities.

The Kappa Alpha Athletic Cup will be presented to the senior who in the opinion of the coaching staff, the athletic council, and Kappa Alpha fraternity, is the outstanding athlete of the year.

Col. Robert E. Wysor, Jr., former PMS&T of Presbyterian College, awards each year a saber to the senior who, in the opinion of the military officials, has been the best company commander. Cadet Capt. William C Freeman, company commander of Company A for both semesters, receives the saber this year.

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New Student Council Names Control Court

On Wednesday, the student council chose six members of the student body to serve as the Court of Freshman Control for the coming year. The chairman of the court this year is Pete Sloan.

The other members of the court are: Jimmy Allen, Jim Bell, Ed Hay, Dick Marshall, and Charles Twitty.

This court has been set up in order to enforce the freshmen regulations which are outlined in the Knapsack. Freshmen who fail to comply with the rules will be subject to punishment prescribed by the Court of Control.

At this meeting William Neville, vice-president of the group, was also selected to serve as chairman of the Honor System for the coming year.

Twenty-Nine Cadets Granted Commissions

Twenty-nine graduating seniors will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army at the commencement exercises on May 31.

Four other senior cadets will receive commissions after the completion of summer camp on July 31.

Those receiving commissions at graduation are: Oscar W Avant, Jr., Clyde H Beaumont, Roddey C. Brown, Edward H. Cann Jr., George V. Core, Paul W. Crouch, Jr., Thomas F. DesChamps, Lucius B. DuBose, James W. Flanagan, Jr.

And William C. Freeman, Robert H. Guy, Andrew S. Howard Harold K. Jernigan, David C Johnson, Paul G. Jones, George C. Kaulbach, Jr., Herbert J. Lever, Bobby L. Matthews.

Also William J. McCord, William L. Oates, Jr., Marcus B. Prince III, William C. Shillinglaw, Jr., Raymond B. Smith, Jr., Robert L. Smith James T. Stevenson Jr., James L. Templeton, Jr., John W. Templeton, Jr., Roy L. Williams and Jake H. Privette.

The men to receive commissions after the completion of summer camp are: William C. Bradley, Irad B. Lower, Jr., Robert A. Morton and George L. Murrell.

Lt. Col. Francis V. Smith, PMS&T, will award the commissions at the commencement program.

For Summer Credit

All students planning to take correspondence courses during the summer or to do work at any other college are requested to clear with Dr. Bellingrath's office before leaving school.

Students planning to attend summer school at PC will register at 9:00 a. m. on June 8. Schedules for the summer session can be secured now at the registrar's office.

State SCA Council Meets on PC Campus

The executive committee of the State Student Christian Association will hold its first meeting of the new year this afternoon on the Presbyterian College campus.

The group, of which William Neville is state president, will plan for the coming year. The tentative date for the fall retreat is October 8, 9, and 10. The committee will discuss a main speaker and choose discussion leaders for the retreat. Also to be decided is the time and subjects for group discussion.

Other officers besides president Neville are: vice-president, Tumpy Payne, Columbia College; secretary, Harriet Anne Floyd, Winthrop; treasurer, Bobby Arnold, Clemson; publicity chairman, Zane Broch, Clemson; and faculty adviser, Roy Cooper, Clemson.

Dr. Brown to Return By Graduation Time

President Marshall W. Brown is expected to return to Presbyterian College in time for commencement exercises on May 30-31, Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath announced today.

The PC chief executive has been visiting his sister in Steubenville, Ohio, for the past several weeks while recuperating from a recent illness.

Dr. Bellingrath said President and Mrs. Brown plan to return to the campus shortly before commencement so that Dr. Brown may participate in the activities and award diplomas to the graduating seniors at the final exercise on May 31.

Dunning, Gaines to Deliver Addresses; Honorary Doctorates Awarded to Three

The 73rd Presbyterian College commencement will begin Sunday, May 30, at the First Presbyterian Church when Dr. Norman G. Dunning, internationally prominent British minister and president of Haworth Hall, University College, at Kingston upon Hull, England, delivers the baccalaureate sermon. Eighty-nine candidates for degrees will assemble for this opening service which will take place at 11:00 a. m.

A reception for the families and friends of the graduating class will be held that Sunday afternoon. The time set for this informal gathering of seniors, faculty members, and families has been set for 4:00 p. m.

The Jacobs Memorial Outdoor Chapel on the campus will be the scene of the graduation exercises Monday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m. At this time Lt. Col. Francis V. Smith will also award army commissions to 29 graduating cadets.

Dr. F. Pendleton Gaines, Jr., president of Wofford College, will deliver the commencement address after which the bachelor's degrees will be conferred upon the members of the graduating class.

Honorary doctorates will be conferred upon three outstanding Presbyterian leaders at this exercise. The Rev. Thomas Marion Johnston, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church of Lexington, Ky., and the Rev. John Allen Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of LaGrange, Ga., will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Mr. Henry T. Lilly, professor of English at Davidson College, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Dr. George C. Bellingrath, academic dean, will present the medals and awards earned during the year and will announce the honors.

Dr. Beckman To Receive 1954 Alumni Gold P Award

Dr. William Peter Beckman of Columbia is Presbyterian College's Alumnus of the Year for 1954, the alumni office announced today.

Dr. Beckman, state director of mental health, was chosen to receive the Alumni Gold P Award for this year by the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

This award is presented annually at Homecoming and is given to the alumnus who has made outstanding progress and achievement in his chosen profession. It is Presbyterian College's highest stamp of approval for alumni.

Dr. John Bright, professor at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and author of a prize-winning religious book received the Gold P last year.

Dr. Beckman finished Presbyterian College with an A.B. degree in 1920. He received his M.D. from the Medical College of South Carolina in 1924, and one year later joined the State Hospital staff.

He is widely recognized in the field of psychiatry and is credited with an outstanding job as state director of mental health.

Six Frats Consider Lodge Court Proposal

Dr. George C. Bellingrath, academic dean, announced today that a proposal has been placed before the fraternities here for consideration in the building of lodges on the campus.

The proposal was for a fraternity court in which each fraternity will have a lodge. The court will be located on the campus at a spot decided on by the trustees.

This proposal has already been presented to the fraternities, and they are studing it at this time Further details are yet to be worked out.

Those trustees on the special committee appointed to study and take action on this matter include: P. S. Bailey and Robert [illegible], both of Clinton; James C. Todd, Sr., of Laurens; Charles Plowden of Summerton, and Rev. Cliff H. McLeod of Sumter.

Unthank Takes Post As New IFC President

The Inter-fraternity Council elected Bill Unthank of Greenville as president for the coming year in its meeting held Thursday morning. Unthank is the Theta Chi representative.

John Fesperman, Kappa Alpha representative, was chosen for the vice-presidency. Pi Kappa Phi representative John Compton was named for the position of secretary-treasurer.

The other members of the council are: Mills Peebles, Alpha Sigma Phi; Bob Falls, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Luther Shealy, Sigma Nu.

Registrar Offers Aid for Deferments

Students who have not received a Military Science deferment are encouraged to check into the possibility of getting an academic deferment for 1954-55 before they leave school.

Each student seeking an academic deferment should give the registrar certain information before he leaves the campus so that the necessary measures can be taken in regard to local draft boards.

Registrar Edward Campbell urges students not to give up the chance for a deferment to continue in college. The academic average of a number of students will be good enough to place them in the proper bracket, thereby qualifying for an academic deferment.

Freshmen must be in the upper one-half of their class. Sophomores have to be situated in the upper two-thirds of their class, and juniors must be rated in the upper three-fourths of their class.

Campbell said, "When you take into account all of the factors involved, one can get into the proper bracket in his class without too much difficulty. Check your deferment possibilities before you leave the campus."

Nouncement

Miss Marian Burts, librarian, announced today that all materials which have been checked out from the library by students must be returned by May 21 in order for the student to be eligible to take his final examinations.

"A Tale Full of Sound and Fury..."

It was a typical May morning as I strolled unhurriedly over to the canteen to catch a bite of breakfast before class, my roommates having forgotten to awake me in time to partake of the usual fare of eggs and grits in Judd Coffee Shoppe.

With no overwhelming problem on my mind, I whistled to myself as I walked, thinking of the little queen I had met last week end, when my glance happened to be turned in the direction of the outdoor chapel.

Now I must say that, though we have a very attractive little outdoor chapel, there is nothing in it which would normally draw one's attention so abruptly as it did mine on this particular morning. For what I saw that was so alarming was two men calmly painting away at the woodwork and benches as if it were just any edifice that needed a freshening up. Well, you might ask, what's so different about painting the outdoor chapel?

In answer, I do not hesitate to say that it was not what they were painting that was so alarming; it was the reason for which they were painting it at this particular time—graduation!

Immediately I stopped whistling, shoved the thoughts of women into the back of my mind, and began to dwell upon this new thought which had so unceremoniously forced its way into my consciousness, disturbing my pleasant reverie. "Graduation is closer than I thought," I mumbled to myself, "which means that in just a matter of days you will don your cap and gown, join a procession out of Neville Hall to this same outdoor chapel, there to receive your sheepskin and then, after the furor of congratulations and packing and such, quickly take your leave of PC." Thinking a little deeper, I realized what all graduating seniors are aware of sooner or later—that what is now, for a short while yet, a reality, a part of their life, will soon become only a pleasant memory.

This realization, for me, was somewhat disconcerting, for we as seniors will, in an exceedingly short space of time, cease to be a part of Presbyterian College, and it in turn will become for us part of a memorable past. And what will this memory be like? What will we think of when the name Presbyterian College is mentioned? Just what is this thing called PC?

The catalog describes it as a "small college with a student body of approximately 500, located in Clinton, a progressive town of 8,000 in the Piedmont section of South Carolina." Very nice for a catalog description, but isn't PC more than that? Isn't it more than a number of buildings where a group of men attend classes toward the earning of a baccalaureate degree?

Think senior! You can tell me. What is PC to you? What are its sounds and smells? What joys and sorrows, thrills and displeasures have you known here? In years to come, when you run up on some old classmate, what will you talk and laugh about? Of what will this memory of yours consist?

And the answer comes back . . . We shall remember the little things and the big things which happened to us, the people we knew, the things such as . . .

. . . Orientation week when we were freshmen and the encouragement which Dean Bellingrath gave to us, "Gentlemen, college is hard! Huh, huh!" . . .

. . . learning (the hard way) the meaning of "GIN FRESHMAN" . . .

. . . learning the Alma Mater under the tutorship of such lovers of music as "Hunk" Miller, "Bozo" Weir and T. W. Edwards . . .

. . . having David Hicks Armstrong of Bladenborough, N. C., spell out his name and hometown with a belt on our posteriors (also his girl's name; Miss Jane Love Butler) I learned well! . . .

. . . the time when Mr. Laffoday ripped his coat from flexing his muscles too hard in biology . . .

. . . that sleep-producing sound of Coca-Cola bottles rolling up and down dormitory halls . . .

. . . Major Gray's joke about the "Mugwump". . .

. . . PC beating Furman in football 13-12 . . .

. . . standing freshman guard during all hours of the night to keep Wofford from painting up the campus . . .

. . . the whoosh of water as a trash can full is launched from the top of Smyth . . .

. . . Shirley's visit to the campus . . .

. . . looking forward to reading Kiker's column in the Blue Stocking each week . . .

. . . the tragic death of Psycho, the campus mascot . . .

. . . the reign of Paul Moore's protege, Tojo . . .

. . . the wild cheering and stomping of feet in Leroy Springs Gymnasium as Groninger, Hill, Hawkins, Blewitt and Skinner made Blue Hose basketball history . . .

. . . the state track meets and the storm of '52 when the roof of the gym came off . . .

. . . the SCA picnics at Camp Fellowship . . .

. . . And who could forget "Lean Gene, the Campus Queen"? . . .

. . . Mr. Anderson saying, "Am I carrying coals to Newcastle when I say . . ."

. . . the spring dance week ends and the Masquerade Balls . . .

Then on the serious side of life we will remember . . .

. . . Religious Emphasis Week with Dr. John McSween as principal speaker . . .

. . . dormitory discussions sponsored by the SCA . . .

. . . the Presbyterian Church of Clinton and Dr. Redd Turner's unceasing devotion to PC . . .

. . . the religious life of PC, regretting that we did not enter in as we should have.

Yes, these are the things that we will remember—the things which make up the life of PC, its spirit and its fun, little things which bring to mind the kind of place PC really is.

And as we leave here and go out to far distant places to play our part in the life of our community, our church, and our government, these memories will draw us together and ever remind us that for which PC stands. The job ahead is a big one, but even an inadequate as we feel in facing the task, we are assured that, having come and stayed to the end of four years, we are far better prepared for the accomplishment of what is in the future.

—lucius b. dubose,
guest senior editorialist

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Last Sock This

With this issue the... ing officers close... stop rolling for the... next issue of the... pear on September...

Athletic Lettermen ...nored at Banquet

...wards were made to all ...tes qualifying for letters at ...rday's annual Block P ban- ...t. Coach Bill Young of Fur- ..., University was the featured ...aker for the evening.

...addition to the men lettering ...olf, tennis, and the rifle team ... were named in last week's ...e Stocking, fourteen men were ...en awards for baseball and ...rteen for track.

...hese honored for baseball ...ticipation include: George ...e, Leland Brown, Harry ...milton, Don Hattaway, Joe ...ggins, William Johnson, Bobby ...tthews.

...nd Guy Misenheimer, R. G. ...Gee, Dewitt Parker, T. J. ...eves, Jennings Roberts, Luther ...ealy, and Luther Welsh.

...Track lettermen are: Jim ...yant, Bob Falls, John Fesper- ...n, Curtis Freeman, Jimmy ...ncock, Robert Harrington, De- ...e Johnson.

...Also Richard Johnson, Herbert ...ws, Marcus Prince, Jim Regehr, ...dy Tyler, Bobby Vass, and ...my Wood.

...The Block P banquet officially ...ought to a close the 1954 Pres- ...terian sports year.

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Lest We Forget . . .

TB Salutes Seniors

By JACK EDMUNDS

I walked in the other night and caught True Blue wiping his eye with a corner of his nightshirt. I asked him, "What in the world, True, is that a tear in your eye?"

"Yep, sure is, Jack; I've just been over to see some of my buddies who are gonna be graduating this time."

"What did you do?"

"Well, we drank to all the good times we had had, then we drank to all the bad times we had had, then we drank to all the times we were out cold and didnt know if they were good or bad times."

"Well, don't worry about it, T; it's the same story every year. By next September you will have forgotten them."

"Not these boys, Jack. You know, we've got some mighty good boys in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, and they can step right into the slots where these seniors step out; but these seniors have been in that slot for four years, some even longer, and when they go they aren't gonna leave all that P College spirit behind them—they'll take some of it with them. It doesn't matter how well the underclassmen can fill the shoes of these guys, they are taking away with them just a little bit of PC, just as the seniors do every year.

"Men like "Bo" Beaumont will take away just a little bit of that sportsmanship that characterizes a True Blue man, athletic or otherwise; guys like "Moon" McQueen will take away some of that friendliness common among PC men which goes to make the school the friendliest little college in the South.

Roddey Brown and Bryan Edwards will take away a little of the good disposition that shines out all over the campus; a little of the Blue Hose cockiness will go with Buddy DuBose, and some of the coolness with Bill Toole.

Paul Crouch will take away some of the resoluteness with which so many PC'uns stand up for what they believe in; and Bob Westmoreland takes with him a big chunk of individualism.

Every senior will take away something, Jack, and we will miss it. Moreover, we'll miss them, every one of them, but we'll wish them God-speed in whatever they do when they get out."

"Me too, True."

"They'll be back, through, cause knowing the kind of guys they are, they can never forget TRUE BLUE; and when they come back we WILL have a party."

"Very good, T. Say, what are you gonna do this summer?"

I've got a dealing job in a night club. I'm gonna try to get up to Bragg one time, though, and watch you guys sweat awhile."

"Do that thing, True. Well, I'll leave you to your weeping. See you later."

"Okay, Jack."

PS: TB sends wishes that everyone has an enjoyable summer. He'll see you next fall. Let's all be ready to hit the big road to Clemson next September and start the football season off right by TAMING THOSE TIGERS.

Tennis Coach Sends Open Letter to PC

Old Oaks Country Club
Purchase, New York

Mr. Roy Williams, Editor
The PaC-SaC
Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina

Dear Roy:

I want to thank you for the honor bestowed on me last Monday (May 3) by the staff of the PaC-SaC. Nothing could have made me prouder or happier.

The whole thing came as such a surprise that I was too overcome to thank you and your staff. Please accept my whole-hearted appreciation for what you did.

To merit such confidence from the student body, the faculty, and the administration means a great deal to me. I pray that guided by His Way I will always deserve it.

Sincerely,
Jim Leighton, Jr.

The Greeks

Have A Word

By
BILL LITTLEJOHN

Alpha Sigma Phi

At the last meeting, Ellwood A. Smith, assistant exec... tary of the fraternity was present and gave several sug... the proposed lodge plan.

Mr. Smith spent three days on the campus and was pleased with the chapter and its activities.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Pi is very happy and proud to announce that seve... have been recently initiated into the order. They are: Bill... Geddings, Warren Mays, Robert Odum, A. C. Reed, Tom... and Noble Collins.

Glenn Crofton was recently selected by the brothers... standing pledge of our pledge class of 1954.

A closed social was held Thursday night in the chapter...

Pi Kappa Alpha

Plans were completed for a stag supper to be held ... night at Smoky Joe's. The outstanding pledge award wi... at that time.

Plans were also completed for a party Saturday night...

Pi Kappa Phi

Fraternity lodges were discussed at the last meeting. Ne... ed officers were installed and assumed their offices. Plans... discussed for the 50th anniversary of the fraternity to... Charleston.

Sigma Nu

The brothers and pledges of the Sigma Nu Fraternity wi... press their appreciation to Mr. Powell for the refreshmen... fraternity room after the Masquerade Ball last week end.

Final plans for the annual "Creek Social" have been ... The social will be held on May 18.

Theta Chi

At the last meeting it was announced that elections for t... coming semester would be held next week. Final plans for... party during the first week after school at Pawley's Island wer...

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...ndermen Take Second ...27th State Track Meet

• Vass, Hancock Take Firsts

...o first places gave Presbyterian a second place in the 27th ...intercollegiate track and field meet last Saturday here at ...on field, the Blue Hose edged out the Clemson Tigers in the ...elay for the second berth by one point.

...bby Vass finished first in the broad jump with a distance of ...t 11½ inches and Jimmy Hancock finished the 120 yard high ...s in 1:57.1 to give the Garnet and Blue its two state champions.

...he 100 yard dash, Delane... ...on finished second and Vass ...in fourth. Woodlee of Caru... ...ed the state record of 9.7 in ...vent. ...lee of Carolina tied the state ...d of 9.7 in this event.

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...e individual high scorer for ...meet was Woodlee of Carolina.

Blue Hose Racketeers Play Eastern Circuit

Again this summer members of the Blue Hose tennis team will take a tour of the eastern circuit, playing in the principal tournaments in the southeast and along the Atlantic Seaboard.

MacAtee and Hunt will play in the Alabama State Tourney in Mobile, Ala., on June 1-6.

Morris, MacAtee, and Hunt will participate in the Blue and Gray Tourney in Montgomery, Ala., on June 7-13.

On June 14-20 these three will go to Atlanta, Ga., for the Southern Championship.

June 21-27 will see this trio at the Eastern Clay Court in Hackensack, N. J.

Morris will take part in the Tri-State Championship in Cincinnatti, Ohio, on June 28-June 4 by invitation.

Morris MacAtee, and Hunt will participate in the Western Championship in Indiana on July 5-11.

Six more tournaments have been lined up positively for Morris and tentatively for MacAtee and Hunt. All of these are grass court tournaments.

These six tourneys for the Stocking racket stars are:

The Eastern Grass Court Tournament in Philadelphia, Penn.

The Newport Grass Court Tournament in Newport, R. I.

The National Doubles Tournament in Boston, Mass.

The Naussa Invitational Grass Court Tournament, at Glen Cove, Long Island.

The final summer appearance will be the United States Singles Championship, at Forest Hills, N. Y.

The dates of participation in these grass court tournaments is not definite at this time.

Morris, MacAtee, Hunt Go to Atlanta Tourney

PC tennis aces, Allen Morris, Dick MacAtee, and Jerry Hunt, are now participating in the annual Druid Hills Tennis Tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

Hunt lost last week end to first-seeded Bryant Grant of Atlanta, and MacAtee lost to Howard McCall of Atlanta. Morris, seeded as number three, beat Russell Babbitt in the first round, 6-1, 6-2, and John Agar in the second round, 6-1, 6-2.

Morris returns this week end to meet top-seeded Frank Willett in the semi-finals.

Pi Kappa Alpha Wins I-M Swimming Meet

Pi Kappa Alpha completely outclassed all other teams in the intramural swimming meet by winning firsts in all seven events.

In the Tuesday night meet the Pikers totaled 35 points. Sigma Nu came in second with 12 points. Theta Chi ran a close third with 11½.

Fourth place went to Kappa Alpha with 4½ points. Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi did not enter men in this contest.

Jimmy Wood placed first in the 40 yard back stroke by finishing in 31 seconds. Jim Sloan took the 20 yard breast stroke in 41 seconds.

The 80 yard free style first was made by Jim Reamer in 50 seconds. The 100 yard medley relay team composed of Gene Carter, Wood, and Reamer completed the winning time of 1.12 minutes.

Harold Jernigan won the underwater distance competition with a swim of 60 yards. Bob Hodges, who entered individually, swam 72 yards for the individual distance record for the meet.

A 21 second time won the 40 yard free style for Sloan also.

The final event, the 160 yard free style relay, was taken by Wood, Jake Privette, Jernigan, and Sloan.

Swimming is an intermediate sport and the scoring will run 4-2-1

The last event in intramurals, the track meet, is set for Monday, May 17

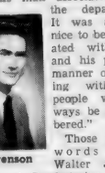
Athletic Dept. Loses All-round 4-Year Man

"Too much cannot be said of Jimmy Stevenson as to the man and services rendered the athletic department during his four years attending Presbyterian College.

"His faithful and proficient work has been appreciated by this office.

Jimmy has always been loyal and honest in all his work. He is the only student that has completed four years as student secretary for the department.

"It has been great pleasure to have this man associated with the department. It was also so nice to be associated with him, and his pleasant manner of dealing with the people will always be remembered."



Stevenson

Those are the words of Dr. Walter Johnson, director of Presbyterian College athletics.

During his four years as secretary to the athletic department, he has been the right-hand man to Coach Johnson. With duties ranging from ticket selling to stenography, he was available at any hour for the summons of "Say, Fella."

A number of his summers have also been spent in the service of the athletic office.

Stevenson, a senior from Abbeville, will graduate with an A. B. degree, taking his major in English and minor in Bible. He is a ministerial candidate and plans to enter Columbia Seminary this fall. He was a member of the SCA cabinet for two years and served as secretary for that organization. He is also a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and last year served as corresponding secretary.

He was also a member of the Westminster Fellowship Council and treasurer for the IRC. Having been in ROTC for four years, Stevenson was assistant platoon leader in Company B this year.

He is a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and an honorary letterman in athletics.

Company A Hits Top In Field Day Events

Company A placed first in the field day competition held this week by the ROTC unit with a total of 37 1-2 points.

The nearest contender, Company C, made 25 points. Donald Rickett, who was judged best drilled freshman and individual, is a Company C cadet.

Placing third, fourth, and fifth respectively were: Company B with 18 points; Company D with 15 1-2; and Band Company with 7.

The events of the annual military field day included: disassembly of the M1 rifle, heavy machine gun, and Browning automatic rifle; grenade throws for distance and accuracy; a tug of war; and competition for the best drilled freshman, individual, squad, and platoon.

Cadet Capt. William C. Freeman is company commander of the award-winning company.

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On Faculty Row . . .

Martin Is Clinton Man

Stephen Taylor Martin, associate professor of mathematics, has been interviewed as the last faculty member of the week this year.

Mr. Martin was born in Clinton. Here he received his elementary education and part of his high-school education. His last year of high school was spent at Darlington School in Rome, Ga.



MR. MARTIN

In 1927, Mr. Martin enrolled at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. While in college, he majored in mathematics and minored in language. He was graduated from Hampden-Sydney in 1931 with an A. B. degree.

For the next two years, Mr. Martin taught at Farmville High School in Farmville, Va. Upon leaving Farmville, he returned to Clinton and became a farmer.

During this time, he taught intermittently at Clinton High School and Presbyterian College.

During World War II, he taught in the Air Corps program at PC. In 1943, he was a professor of mathematics at Newberry College. For one year he taught at Laurens High School and returned to Newberry in 1945. He remained at Newberry until 1953 when he came to PC as associate professor of mathematics.

Mr. Martin enjoys playing bridge and hunting. He also does some surveying in his spare time.

Spring Alumni News To Be Released Soon

The alumni office announced today that the spring issue of The Alumni News, quarterly alumni publication, will be released on May 28.

A special feature of this issue will be a report on the contributions to the Alumni Foundation to date.

Outstanding Students

(Continued from page one)

A medal is also awarded by Col. Wysor to the freshman who is adjudged the best-drilled man in the first year class in competitive drill. Don Rickett is the winner of this award.

To the student in Military Science Advanced II who has the highest military scholastic record, the Hudson Military Award is given by Major Dugald W. Hudson. Another award is given to the Military Science Advanced I student who attains the highest military average

The ROTC medal is awarded each year by the Association of the United States Army to the senior ROTC cadet who is designated as outstanding by the commanding officer. This medal went to Cadet Lt. Col. Clyde H. Beaumont, battalion commander.

A new award, the Third Army Certificate for Meritorious Leadership over a period of four years, goes also to Cadet Beaumont.

To the best drilled cadet in the unit a medal is awarded annually by the junior military class. Don Rickett also receives this medal.

Sigma Nu Wins First In SCA Skit Judging

Sigma Nu fratrnity took first place in the skits at the SCA picnic held Wednesday at Camp Fellowship. The winning skit, a "hard luck radio program," featured Bill Taylor, Pete Sloan, George Blue, Dick Keeter, and Bill Vander Meer.

Second place went to "The Return of the Referee," a satire on the military department, presented by Alpha Sigma Phi. An old west skit given by Pi Kappa Alpha won third [illegible]

Judges for the [illegible] sentations were [illegible] Stump, and Mr. [illegible] acted as master [illegible] the annual fun [illegible]

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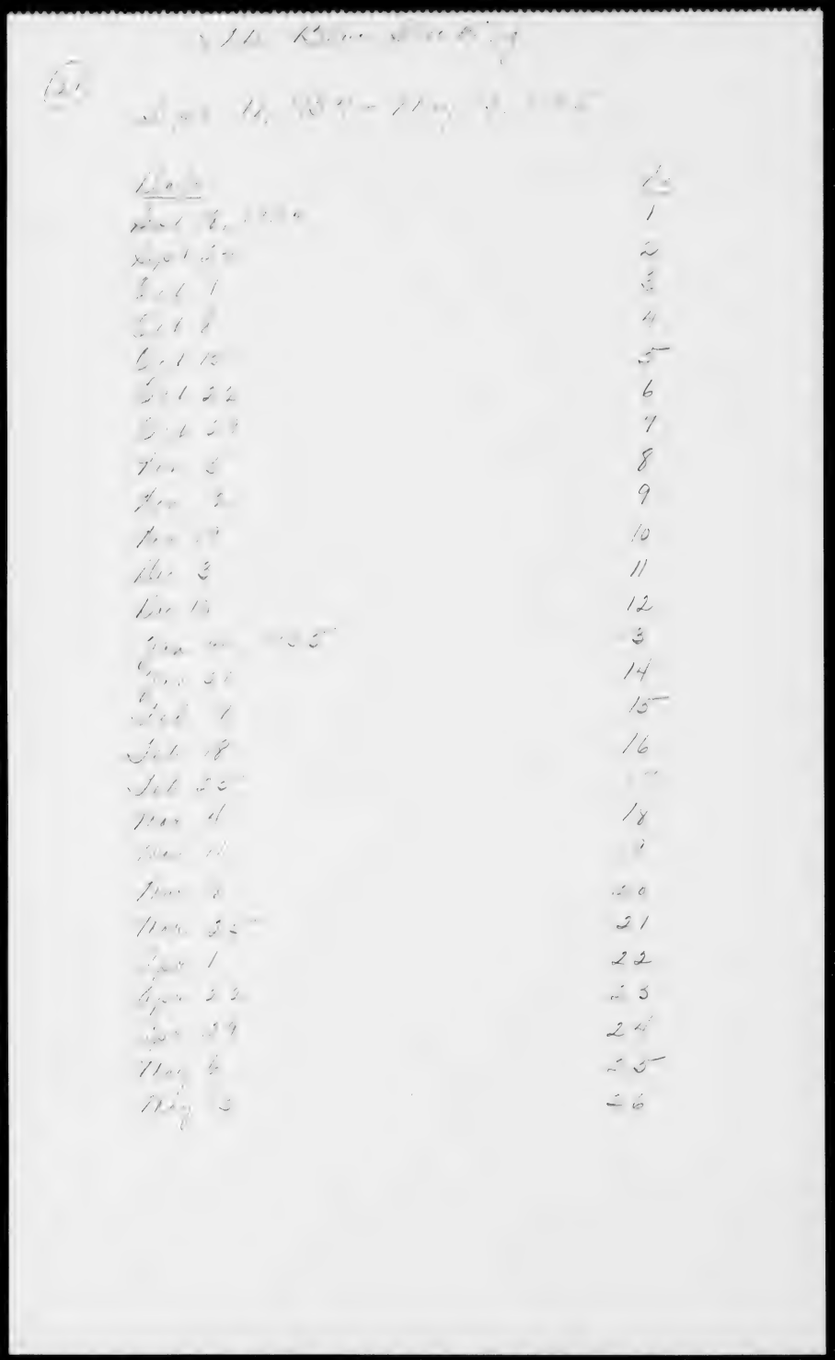




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Presbyterian Opens 74th Session

Large Number of Freshmen Register for Fall Semester

When the registrar's office closed yesterday, 450 students had mpleted registration for the fall semester. Registrar Campbell inted out that several registration cards are still being completed d should be turned in today.

The total enrollment for this ssion is expected to reach 475 fore the deadline for late regration.

Of this total matriculating yesrday and Thursday, approxiately 125 were freshmen. Apoximately 25 of the registrants ere transfer students.

Seventeen coeds begin classes day at Presbyterian. Of this mber approximately one-half e freshmen.

Registrar Campbell stated hat students who find it necssary to make certain changes n their schedules will be perhitted to do so next week. Change-of-course slips wil be vailable in the registrar's ofice for this purpose.

Campbell added, "We have en very pleased with the attide and ability of the incoming ass. I feel that this will be a ry good year for the college."

A larger number of day stuents are registered this year an last which has made it unecessary for the college to house many students out in private mes in the city of Clinton. ore than thirty new students ll come to PC this year as mmuters.



Clinton Mayor Hugh L. Eichelberger welcomes PC freshmen.

Mayes Made Treasurer Of Synod WF Group

Francis Mayes, a junior from North Charleston, was recently elected treasurer of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of South Carolina at the leadership conference at Montreat, N. C. He fills the unexpired term of Miss Sue Cathcart of the College of Charleston.

Before his election, Mayes was the Synod representative from the local WF group.

Seven delegates from PC were present at the biennial meeting of the conferenc.

Ed Hay, elected previously to the office of Vice-President, presided in the absence of the President.

PC is the only college in the state which has two officers on the Synod WF Executive Council.

FC Sets Dates or Open Socials

The Inter-Fraternity Council ld its first meeting on Wednesy, September 15, and set the llowing dates for open socials:

Alpha Sigma Phi—October 6.
Pi Kappa Alpha—October 13.
Kappa Alpha—October 20.
Theta Chi—October 27.
Sigma Nu—November 3.
Pi Kappa Phi—November 10.

Open socials are held each ear in order for the new stuents to become acquainted with e members of each fraternity. ney are held in the fraternity ites of the respective fraternis.

IFC president Bill Unthank ointed out that all students are vited to attend these informal cials.

SU Council Holds nnual Fall Retreat

The Executive Council of the aptist Student Union had its e-school retreat on September in the Bailey Forum Room of eville Hall. Harold Cole, the ate secretary of BSU, met with em along with Rev. J. H. Darr, e pastor-advisor for the group.

The theme for the retreat was Christ In You—The Hope of SU." The conclave was held r the purpose of making plans r the BSU group on the PC mpus the first semester.

President John Compton has nnounced that the first BSU eeting for the year will be held the Radio Forum Room on ept. 27.

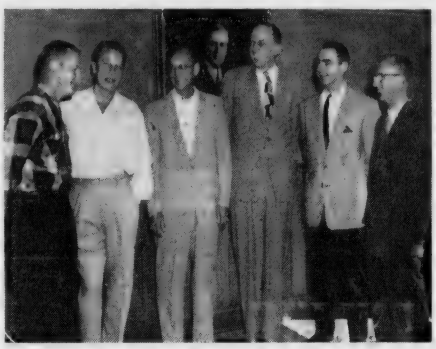
He issued an invitation for all ew Baptist students to become ffiliated with the BSU at the eptember 27 meeting.

City Mayor Requests Water Conservation

Clinton mayor Hugh Eichelberger this week requested Presbyterian College students to cooperate with the city in conserving the city water supply.

An extremely long dry season has resulted in a serious decrease in the amount of water in the city's water source, Duncan Creek. It has been necessary to use auxiliary wells which had formerly been disbanded in order to augment the water supply.

Eichelberger asked students to co-operate by turning off any water fixtures which might be left running and also by refraining from washing automobiles until the shortage is over.



Left to right: Schembechler, MacLeod, Porter, Thayer, Davis and Erwin

PC Alumni Now Head Supporting Synods

Two alumni of Presbyterian College, the Rev. C. E. Piephoff, pastor of the College Park (Ga.) Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. F. B Mayes, pastor of the Park Circle Presbyterian Church of North Charleston, were elected moderators of their respective supporting Synods for the coming year.

Mr. Piephoff is a graduate of Thornwell Orphanage, where he was assistant to the president from 1940 to 1943. Mr. Piephoff served as pastor of the Monaghan Presbyterian Church of Greenville for 13 years and as pastor of Atlanta's Pryor Street Church for two years. Mr. Piephoff came to the College Park Church in 1944 from his position as a teacher at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

Mr. Mayes served the Beaufort, Harmony, and Crockettville Presbyterian Churches from 1927 to 1935. He then served as chaplain in the United States Army from 1941 to 1946. As chaplain, Mr. Mayes served in the European Theatre for 18 months during the Second World War. From 1946 to 1949, he served the First Presbyterian Church of Beaufort.

Mr. Mayes was the Regional Director of Religious Education in Alabama and Tennessee while he resided in Birmingham in 1949.

Moderator Mayes is the father of PC student Francis B. Mayes, Jr.

Class Schedule Ends Full Freshman Week

The dramatic highlight of the Freshman Orientation Week was the reception by the College Dames, held in the Library Building Thursday evening.

On Monday evening, September, 13, welcoming addresses were made by the president of the college, the mayor of Clinton, the deans of the college and by the president of the Student Body. Afterwards, an informal "get together" with the members of the Student Christian Association was held on the porch of the SCA building.

The annual freshman supper at Lake Greenwood, planned for Wednesday evening, was cancelled because of rain. Later that evening opportunities in extra-curricular activities were offered for interested freshmen.

Yesterday physical examinations were held at the gym, with upperclassmen assisting the college physicians.

After a series of placement tests the freshmen have begun their regular class schedule this morning.

Annual Synod Grant Increased by $20,000

The Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina, September 2, in the closing session of its annual meeting on the PC campus, approved its 1955 budget which shows an increase of nearly $40,000 over the 1954 budget.

Presbyterian College receives the largest share of this increase, almost $20,000. As a result of this budgetary increase, PC will be the recipient of $76,000 from the Synod of South Carolina during the 1955 fiscal year as compared to $56,100 this year.

The total budget of the Synod is $738,000 for 1955 as compared to $698,907 this year.

Six New Members Added To College Teaching Staff

Six additions to the Presbyterian College faculty have taken their places on the teaching staff.

They are: Aurel M. Erwin of Macon, Ga.: Norman MacLeod of Olivia, N. C.; Lloyd Davis of Charleston, W. Va.; Commander Kenneth Porter of the Isle of Palms; Ed Schembechler of Barberton, Ohio; and Dr. Clarence Thayer of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Erwin comes to Presbyterian College as an assistant professor in the French department, having taught French and Spanish during the past year at Emory University. He received his A.B. degree from Mercer University, 1937, and his Master's from Duke University in 1941. He has also studied at the National University of Mexico and at Middlebury Spanish and French schools, and is widely traveled in France, Spain and Mexico.

Prior to joining the Emory faculty. Erwin taught at Georgia Military Academy, Lanier high school in Macon, Ga., Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Emory Junior college.

MacLeod joins the English department as an instructor. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1947 and his Master's in 1951. Since that time he has spent two years with the American Red Cross counseling and assisting servicemen with personal and family problems, including duties in Japan and Korea.

Davis also joins the English department as an instructor. He comes to Presbyterian College directly from Vanderbilt University, where he received his Master's degree in June. A native of Charleston, W. Va., he completed work on his A.B. degree at the University of West Virginia.

Porter, who has retired as a naval commander after 20 years of active service, will be an instructor in the mathematics department at PC. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, he has worked as an electrical engineer and as a ship designer, and also has served as an assistant professor of mathematics on the staff of William and Mary.

Dr. Thayer's background is covered in the article concerning the guidance center on page 3.

Coach Schembechler is covered fully on page 5.

Miss Allen Returns As College Dietitian

Miss Barbara Allen has returned to Presbyterian College to serve as dietitian in the college dining hall for the coming year.

Miss Allen, a graduate of Winthrop College, did post-graduate work in the field of dietetics during the past year.

During the past summer she served as dining hall manager at PC in the absence of Mr. Leo Powell who is manager of the dining hall at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in Ridgecrest, N. C., during the summer months.

Godfrey Named Head Of Palmetto Academy

Brig. Gen. Ansel B. Godfrey, class of 1922, of Clinton, has recently been appointed as the commandant of the Palmetto Military Academy.

Gen Godfrey was an outstanding artillery officer during World War II and has remained active in the National Guard since the war. He is in command of the 51st Division Artillery which has units scattered throughout South Carolina. He is also associated with the South Carolina State Employment Service in Clinton.

General Godfrey will remain commandant of the Palmetto Military Academy for two years. This academy is South Carolina's only means for qualifying second lieutenants for the National Guard.

Gen. Godfrey began his military career at PC as a member of the ROTC unit. He has received numerous outstanding awards including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre, with palm, Silver Gilt Star and the Italian Military Valor Cross.

Dr. Carter Marries

Miss Eugenia Gurney of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was married to Dr. Nolan Carter, professor of chemistry at Presbyterian College, on July 7, 1954.

The couple now resides in Clinton where Mrs. Carter is teaching chemistry and physics at Clinton high school.

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'To Whom Much Has Been Given'

"To whom much is given, of the same shall much be required."—Bible

At the beginning of a school year filled with opportunities it is important that a person be fully conscious of his obligations. Nothing is given that does not in turn have requirements which must be met.

Specifically we feel that it is very important that every student begin this year with a sober understanding of what he owes himself and the college in return for the opportunities offered to him.

The primary requisite of a college student is hard work. A man who is not willing to work has no place in Presbyterian College or any college. It is the work of parents, faculty and others which has made it possible for us to continue our higher education. A man who does not work is falling down on his job.

It is surprising how many doors can be opened by work. One of these doors is the door of success.

Freshmen particularly should realize that the habit of study must be cultivated from the very beginning of their college careers if the greatest benefit is to be reaped.

The aim of Presbyterian College is to produce competent and enlightened Christian ministers and laymen. The obligation of the PC student is to strive to fulfill this aim through study and Christian fellowship.

Presbyterian will do all in its power to make you successful. It offers you its entire resources. But if you take advantage of these resources, remember that PC expects you to be a Christian and a gentleman. These two requirements, if fulfilled adequately, will cover all other rules and regulations. If each man will do his best to live up to the aim of this school, he will look back upon these years here as some of the happiest of his life.

The President's Message

By DR. MARSHALL W. BROWN



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To the students who are beginning their college careers, the administration expresses the hope that you are beginning the most interesting and significant years which have yet been experienced in your lives. Of returning students, we ask the same cooperation you have given previously in making Presbyterian College a second home where friendly personal associations supplement the formal training of the classroom.

A businessman from Georgia, a lady from New England, and an Army intelligence investigator from Washington, D. C., have, in recent months, commented on the attitude of cordial hospitality shown by our students to strangers visiting the campus. We ask all of you to help in maintaining this tradition. Some years ago, a PC student, born of missionary parents in China, wrote a slogan to express what he found in this school so many thousands of miles from his parents' home: "Where Friendship and Knowledge go hand in hand—a friendly faculty and friendly student body."

The final values to be derived from four years of college life will depend largely upon your willingnes to give your best efforts to the mastery of assigned duties and the development of your capability to work cooperatively with your associates in mutual helpfulness. You can at all times be assured, however, that at PC you will have the good will of students and teachers who are eager to do everything possible to help you in accomplishing your routine duties and in developing an understanding of those eternal values which transcend formal learning.

Iron Curtain Drawn

Europe Offers Variety In Adams' Summer Tour

By RICHARD OLIVER

Richard O. Adams, assistant professor of Spanish, has recently returned from a trip to Europe, which included an extentive tour of Spain. Mr. Adams attended the summer session of the University of Barcleona July 1-22 where he studied Spanish, history, art, and literature.

The summer sesion of the University of Barcelona is held on the island of Mallorca, the home of Chopin and George Sand. Adams said that one may vacation cheaply at this "Pearl of the Mediterraneans," with first class accommodations costing only $3.25 per week.

From July 22 until August 13, Mr. Adams traveled on the mainland of Spain, stopping first at Valencia, a large city on the east coast of Spain. Here he saw an exciting bull fight, which had as an added attraction the killing of a bull by a matador on horseback.

Mr. Adams noted that the people here were easy going and started their events much later than those in the western world. He attended a Wagnerian opera from 9:30 in the evening until 2 o'clock in the morning.

As Mr. Adams traveled on new modern trains, he was jostled about on the inadequate tracks of the railroad. The typically unconcerned attitude of the Spaniard is displayed in the situation.

Mr. Adams stated that from his view the standard of living in Spain is possibly the lowest in Europe. He talked with a soldier who makes about one and a fourth cents per day. The soldier knew a boy eleven years old who works 11 hours each day, six days a week for the equivalent of one American dollar.

While traveling from Turku, Finland, to Helsinki, the train passed through Russian-held territory. A Russian engine was connected with the train as steel blinds were put over the windows. The doors were then locked on as Russian guards boarded. The Finns call this the longest tunnel in the world, since everything is blacked out.

In Helsinki, Mr. Adams spent the longest day of the year. Actually, the sun never went down. One could still read a book with fine print at 11:00 p. m. The sun rose again at 2:00 a. m.

Dilbert's Dirt

By DILBERT LAMPOON

All good things must come to an end—the beach parties, summer jobs and summer school, and other activities of a young college man's life. Now we must put our noses to the wheel and get daddy's money's worth out of these profs

First of all I want to welcome the frosh . We are really glad to have you. Our shoes are dirty and we have many errands to be run, so beware for the wrath of the upperclassmen will be upon you. (Especially beware of a sophomore named "Root").

It seems as though the weather wasn't the only hot thing this summer. The one PC lover was at it again. Congratulations to these PCians for taking the next to the last fatal step in becoming pinned: Tomsey Stallworth to Mary Hopkins, Bobby Jackson to Jean Ayers, Dick Loveland to Mary Sue Darr, and Ralph McCaskill to Martha Ann Mc-Comb.

The football team really had a ball at the Bar-B-Q Monday night. I believe the coach discovered that two of his freshmen were full of shape. Jim Hooks has bruised lips and Bill Royal had to see the dentist about an infected jaw. These local women will really tell the tale. Just a little more practice, boys.

"True Blue! You little garnet ghost!"

"Well, buy me a Nash and call me Marshall, if it isn't Apple Jack. How's the boy?"

"Okay. When did you hit the campus?"

"I came in last Sunday. Had to prepare to meet the frosh."

"How's that?"

"Well, I had to dig into my trunk and find my brass knucks and cash box."

"What's the cash box for?"

"For my money. You know, I'm selling rifle racks and radiators to all the new boys this year."

"Expecting to make some money?"

"Yeah. Enough to wager a little on the Clemson game tonight."

"How are you bettin?"

"How am I betting? There's not but one way to bet—Blue Hose all the way!"

"Think we can take 'em?"

"Think? I'm sure we can! We've got 'em this time, and I want to urge every last student who can, to be there flying the Blue Hose colors. This includes freshmen and upperclassmen. There's no better beginning at ole P College than to get into the True Blue spirit. And those who start off neglecting the spirit aren't gonna last long. Yes, sir, those Tigers are gonna growl to a different tune after they've tangled with our Stockings."

"Good for you, T. Well, what kind of a year do you think this will be?"

"Ought to be a pretty good year, Jack. Looks like a good faculty, and Chef Powell is back, so that means more good chow. Ought to be a banner year in sports with all the veterans we've got back. Mrs. Taylor and her assistant, Cash Crawford, are still behind the book down at the administration building, so don't guess the school will go bankrupt. 'Hustling' Hammet is still behind his typewriter upstairs so I imagine folks will read plenty about P College this year. All in all, I figure it'll be a good year. However, it'll be a year of surprises, because since Laurens dormitory is now livable, anything might happen. If the administration decides on a game of 'Can You Top This?', they might even start PAYING Blue Stocking columnists."

"True, since you predict a good year, can you give the freshmen any 'hints' on how to start off their college career?"

"Just don't try to start off in a blaze of glory, 'cause that's reserved for seniors to end in. Seriously, Jack, I believe that the main thing for the frosh to remember is to be themselves. If when they came up here, they were the studious type, they ought to continue as such and not try to step into the social pattern of the campus 'gay blades'."

"That's mighty good advice True, but some folks just can't mix business and pleasure like that. You know, 'East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet'."

"You're forgetting something though, Jack. If they didn't, the world wouldn't be round, and these frosh better remember to mix the two well, 'cause if they don't, they might not graduate when they plan to. Well, I've got to go now, Jack. I'll be over to your room later and we can discuss the situation at Ft. Bragg this summer."

"Okay, True, so long; and remember, no hazing."

"Don't worry, nothing above the belt!"

Good Year Ahead . . . .



TB Greets Frosh

By JACK EDMUNDS

Blue Sock Sponsors New Yell-Song Quest

In an effort to give the fighting PC spirit a shot in the arm, the Blue Stocking is sponsoring a contest for new original yells and fight songs.

The yells we now use are outdated and lack the fire and enthusiasm that is necessary to get students in the spirit to yell.

Yells and fight songs should be submitted in writing to the Blue Stocking office. The deadline for the first judging is Wednesday, September 22, at 6:00 P. M.

The only rule governing the contest of the entries is that they be short, snappy, and expressive of the Presbyterian College spirit.

The cheerleaders will serve as judges and prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

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PC Establishes Guidance Center For South Carolina Young People

A guidance and counseling center to help South Carolina youth choose the occupations for which they are best qualified has been established at Presbyterian College.

College students whose vocational goals are indefinite, or who may be considering a change in their vocational objective can find valuable assistance in the center. High school juniors and seniors who need help in deciding upon the course they should pursue in college or help in planning their life work will find the Guidance Bureau ready to offer its assistance. Adults who are considering a change in jobs, but are undecided as to the kind of work they are best suited for can take advantage of this service.

The program provides an individual, scientific service to aid young people in their search for God's will in their lives. Based on the premise that every job can be a Christian calling, the center will help young people determine which types of occupations they are best qualified to enter.

The Guidance Bureau, located on the second floor of the Library Building, will be open from 8:30 until 4:00, Monday through Saturday. PC students are welcome to come in at any time. Other young people in the state may make appointments through any Presbyterian minister or by writing directly to the Guidance and Counseling Center.

The first step in the guidance procedure is a preliminary interview which is arranged by appointment. After the individual's problem is discussed, the counselor selects a series of appropriate tests. These tests are designed to help determine one's abilities and potentialities, interests, personal characteristics, and vocational aptitudes.

The amount of time required to take the tests varies with each individual; however, eight to ten hours of testing is the usual amount and may be taken over a period of two or more days.

After the tests have been taken, a counseling interview is held with the counselor. At this time the counselor discusses the meaning and significance of test results and offers suggestions regarding the occupational and educational areas that seem to be best suited to the individual's abilities, interests, and aptitudes.

Within a week or ten days following the counseling interview a written report is sent to each person tested, summarizing the highlights of the interview.

This program at PC is sponsored jointly by the institution and the Student Work and Religious Education Committees of the Synod of South Carolina. It will work closely with the Department of Christian Vocation of the Board of Christian Education of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The Director of the Center is the Reverend Clarence R. Thayer, Ph.D. On September 1, Dr. Thayer reported to assume his duties as professor of psychology and director of the Guidance Bureau at the College. He comes to PC from his position as professor of psychology and Bible at Arkansas College. He has served, in addition, as psychological examiner for the board of foreign missions of both the Southern Presbyterian Church and the United Presbyterian Church. He is an ordained minister with over 25 years of experience in the active ministry.

A native of Pittsburg, Dr. Thayer has held pastorates of a number of churches, including one at New Castle, Pa., with a membership of 1300. Earlier in his career, he taught Latin in a Pittsburg high school and served as principal of a West Virginia school.

Dr. Thayer is a member of the American Psychological Association and has contributed numerous articles to publications within this field. He also is the author of several plays. He has published privately two extensive studies on the psychological testing of missionaries—the only such studies known.

The new guidance director received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburg; his Bachelor of Divinity from Western Theological Seminary; and his Master of Systematic Theology from Xenia Theological Seminary. He is married and has three sons.

ASPhi Rates First In Scholastic Average

Registrar G. Edward Campbell today released the academic standings of the social fraternities for the school year, 1953-54. These figures are based on the total membership of the fraternities including the pledges. The averages according to quality point ratio are:

Alpha Sigma Phi	**1.54**
Kappa Alpha Order	**1.27**
Pi Kappa Alpha	**1.22**
Pi Kappa Phi	**1.13**
Sigma Nu	**1.12**
Theta Chi	**1.02**

The combined averages for last year are:

Fraternity Average	1.21
Non-Fraternity Average	1.11
All Students (Men)	1.16

Friendliness of Boys Impresses New Men

The inquiring reporter has asked a number of new students on the campus for their first impression of PC. The majority of these men were impressed by a quality of the school and the students for which PC has long been known—friendliness.

Dick Hamby, Simpsonville: "I think it's a great school with nice students and a wonderful faculty."

Gordon Livingston, Spartanburg: "I was impressed by the beauty of the campus. I was also impressed by the fact that Brockenborough has taken me to be his 'pet rat'."

Ramon Veal, Atlanta, Georgia: "The SCA impressed me with friendliness in receiving the freshmen."

John Summers, Charlotte, N. C.: "I think PC is one of the friendliest places I have ever been."

Wilson Livingston, Monck's Corner: "I am impressed by the good food served in the dining hall."

Laddie Jones, Simpsonville: "I think PC is very nice. I was especially impressed by everyone's friendliness.

John Stevenson Earns Vanderbilt Doctorate

Professor John W. Stevenson received his Ph.D. degree in June from Vanderbilt College on the completion of his residence and approval of his thesis. "Carlyle and the Idea of Progress" is the title of Stevenson's thesis which took six years of study to complete.

Last year, Presbyterian College granted Dr. Stevenson a leave of absence in order that he might return to Vanderbilt to complete his residence. While aided by a grant from the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., Dr. Stevenson both taught and enrolled in classes during his residence period.

After receiving his degree at Vanderbilt, Stevenson returned to Clinton and taught in the summer session. Since his return Stevenson has been elevated to the position of associate professor of English.

Stallworth Takes Helm Of PC ROTC Battalion

• Smith Announces Senior Appointments

Lt. Col. Francis B. Smith, Commandant of the Presbyterian College military unit, this week appointed Thomas A. Stallworth to the chief post of Battalion Commander of the ROTC Cadet Corps. Cadet Stallworth, a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, is also president of the Student Christian Association.

Other appointments made to the Battalion staff are: Cadet Captain William G. Neville, Battalion Executive Officer; Cadet First Lieutenant William F. Littlejohn, Battalion S-1 Benny Barclift, Battalion S-2 and S-3; and William A. MacDonald, Battalion S-4.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Jack B. Edmunds, is PIO.

The company commanders named by Lt. Col. Smith are:

Cadets First Lieutenant Geo. K. Blue, Richard Ropp, Marcus Adams Jr., William F. Tiller, and Edward C Kay, the company commanders of Companies A, B, C, D, and Band respectively.

The executive officers for Companies A, B, C, D, and Band are Cadets Second Lieutenant Samuel T. Cornwell, James B. Allen, Jr., Norwood DuHant, James C. Bell, Jr., and Bobby D Simmons respectively.

The platoon leaders are: Cadets Second Lieutenant Warren Berry, 1st platoon Co. A.; Charles Twitty, 1st platoon, Co. B; John W. Davis, 2nd platoon, Co. B; Larry M. Brice, 1st platoon, Co. C; Harry Hamilton, 2nd platoon, Co. C; John A. Morris, Jr., 1st platoon Co. D; and James B. Bickley, 2nd platoon, Co. D.

The assistant platoon leaders are: Cadets Second Lieutenant Laurence Medlin, 1st platoon, Co. A; William Harris, 2nd platoon, Co. A; Carl Massey, 1st platoon, Co. B; Jasper L. Tanner, 2nd platoon, Co. B; Richard Marshall, 1st platoon Co. C; Edwin Stultz, 1st platoon, Co. D; and Jack N. Lott, Norman G. Morrall, John L. Fesperman, Mills J. Peebles, Shelby J. Pope, William P. Putman, Carl W. Joye, James P. Fleming, Thomas Cook, are assigned as assistant platoon leaders for Companies A, B, C, D, and Band respectively.

Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Morton is assigned as platoon leader for the 2nd platoon of Company A.

The Stone That Was Rejected

Laurens Dormitory Gets Long-Needed Renovation

Work begun in the middle of July on the renovation of Laurens Dormitory has now been completed.

President Marshall W. Brown estimated that the cost of this project is between $20,000 and $25,000. The dormitory is almost completely new and has a capacity of 32 students.

The work has been financed by some of the funds collected in the Laurens Dormitory Campaign currently being conducted in the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina.

Upon the advice of a group of government architects, the plan to expand the dormitory was changed. It is hoped that the construction of an entirely new dormitory may be started in the near future.

The decision to move forward with the renovation of Laurens was prompted by the need of more boarding space for the large number of students enrolled this year.

An automatic gas heating system with individual thermostatically-controlled heaters has been installed in the dormitory.

A saving was made by continuing to use the old floor plan and the partitions already in place. The dormitory has completely new bathrooms, electric wiring, oak floors, walls, ceilings, doors, and facings. Also the roof has been resurfaced.

Laurens Dormitory is the oldest building on the PC campus which has not received major remodeling in the past.

Class of 1954 Presents Chapel Pulpit Bible

The Class of 1954 has presented a pulpit Bible as their class gift to Presbyterian College.

In keeping with the tradition of senior classes, members of this class collected funds for the gift during their senior year.

The Bible is the revised standard King James version, bound in red leather with "Class of 1954" engraved in gold letters, and will be used in the pulpit of the Chapel.

Local ASPhi Chapter Takes National Award

Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was awarded a certificate for the highest scholarship average of all the chapters of that fraternity for 1954 at the national convention held at Fort Huron, Mich.

Delegate Mills Peebles of Bishopville received the award on behalf of his chapter.

Alpha Sigma Phi has led PC fraternities in scholarship every year since 1950.

Edward Kay Directs College Band This Year

Edward C. Kay of Greenwood has been named director of the Presbyterian College ROTC Band. He succeeds Kay Mills, who has accepted the position of music director for the schools in Pageland. Kay also has been appointed commander of the band.

Members of the band arrived early in order to reorganize the band for a half-time program at Clemson tonight. A number of freshmen have been added to replace cadets lost at the close of last semester.

'54 Dean's List Records 35 Names

Thirty-five students have been placed on the Dean's List for the spring semester, 1954. To be eligible for the list a student must have a 2.4 quality point ratio. Those earning this honor are:

Gilbert Lee Bailey, Portsmouth, Va.; Harvey Eugene Butler, Conway; Paul W. Crouch, LaGrange, Ga.; James W. Flanagan, Summerville, Ga.; Joe C. Frye, Charlote, N. C.; William A. Hamilton, Decatur, Ga.; Edward L. Hay, Wadmalaw Island; and James Carlisle Hewitt, Orangeburg.

Also Perry M. Hogue, York; Andrew S. Howard, Simpsonville; Jane H. Kinscy, Atlanta, Ga.; Herbert Lsws, Cleveland, Tenn.; James Raymond Lord, Dublin, Ga.; Jack Neal Lott, Johnston; Richard H. Macatee, Front Royal, Va.; Carter W. Martin, York.

Also William J. McCord. Manning; William A. McCutchen, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Robert W. Oliver, Jr., Waynesboro, Ga.; Allan Paschall, Asheville, N. C.; Chris Patte, Clinton; Leslie Patterson, Columbia; Edwin H. Rayfield, Norfolk, Va.; William H. Royall, Jr., Charleston.

Also Robert Lewis Smith, Rockingham, N. C.; Thomas A. Stallworth, Atlanta, Ga.; George B. Telford, South Charleston, W. Va.; James Lee Templeton, Laurens; Frederick D. Thompson, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; William F. Tiller, Maysville; William Bell Toole, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert W. Westmoreland, Clinton, Chas. J. Whisnant, Charlotte, N. C.; and Frank C. Young, Jr., Clinton.

Of this group the following students have at least a 2.6 quality point ratio and thus are allowed unlimited absences in their courses with a maximum of not more than twelve in any three or more semester hour course or not more than eight in any two-semester hour course during the fall semester.

Harvey Eugene Butler, Paul W. Crouch, Joe C. Frye, William A. Hamilton, Edward L. Hay, James Carlisle Hewitt, Perry M. Hogue, Andrew S. Howard.

Also Herbert L. Laws, Jr., James Raymond Lord, Richard H. Macatee, Carter W. Martin, William J. McCord, Robert W. Oliver, Leslie H. Patterson, Edwin H. Rayfield.

Also Robert Lewis Smith, Thomas A. Stallworth, George B. Telford, James Lee Templeton, Frederick D. Thompson, William Bell Toole, Robert W. Westmoreland, Charles S. Whisnant, and Frank C. Young, Jr.

ROTC Cadets Take Summer Camp Laurels

The Presbyterian College cadets again received many honors at the 1954 ROTC summer canip held at Fort Bragg, N. C. The 40 men from Presbyterian competed against cadets from 26 other colleges and universities of the South and East.

This summer the PC platoon, commanded by Thomas Stallworth, was judged the "best drilled platoon" of the camp. Benny Barclift was the squad leader of the nine cadets who were named the "best drilled squad" for the entire camp.

First place for the assembly and disassembly of the light machine gun was awarded Lawrence N. Medlin.

Thomas A. Stallworth was named the "outstanding cadet" of Company I and placed second for the "best drilled cadet" of the camp.

George Blue and William F. Tiller were named the "outstanding cadets" of their respective platoons.

William F. Harris was awarded second place for the assembly and disassembly of the Browning Automatic Rifle and George Murrell fired the highest score of his company in the M-1 rifle competition.

Robed Choir Tryouts Slated for Monday

Tryouts for membership in the Presbyterian College Choir will be held in the college chapel Monday afternoon at 5:00. There are vacancies in all four voice sections and both freshmen and upperclassmen have been invited to try out.

At a meeting last Monday Dr. Patte, conductor, told the officers that plans have been completed for concerts in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Bill McCutcheon, choir president, has urged that all old members of the choir and all prospective members attend the first rehearsal on Monday. Details concerning the program of the year will be given then.

Blue Hose Clash With Tigers Tonight

Presbyterian Goes to Clemson To Open 1954 Gridiron Season

The Presbyterian college football squad, 50 strong, opens the 1954 grid season with Clemson college tonight. The annual battle will take place in Memorial stadium at Clemson, with the kickoff slated for 8:00 P. M.

It will be the vastly improved split-T of Coach Frank Howard versus the brand-new split-T attack of the battling Blue Hose directed by new head coach Bill Crutchfield.

With those two formations and two polished split-T quarterbacks like Don King of Clemson and PC's Harry Hamilton running lone on the turf, it should be a wide-open, smashing tussle right down to the wire.

Clemson's big forward wall led by tackle Clyde White and Scott Jackson at the end will be big, fast, and have plenty of depth, lacking experience at the center and guard slots. PC's rugged line manned by five hardened veterans, Frank Boulware, Lee Frierson, Bob Harrington, Luther Shealy, and Walter Yates, backed by sophomores Tommy Warren and Alvis Poe with promising freshmen, should be quite a battle for the Tiger line.

The Tigers hold an edge with numerous big, fast backs led by King, O'Dell, and George with four second stringers just as good. PC's running will be left entirely up to little George Blue at right half and impressive sophomore Gene Butler at left half, backed by veteran Gene Altman. PC's dark horse, Dick Goudy, will hold down the fullback slot and should provide long-needed power here. With Hamilton's pinpoint passes to ends Joe Counts, Twitty and Jackson keeping the Tigers loose, it should be a real razzle-dazzle gridiron affair, with Clemson having a slight edge in score counteracted by PC's fighting spirit.

For the Blue Hose, the probable starting line-up will be as follows:

At left end, Bobby Jackson, a 170-pound veteran, who was PC's leading receiver last year with 17 catches for 216 yards and two touchdowns.

At left tackle, Lee Frierson, 210-pound sophomore who started as a freshman last year and was later hampered with a knee injury.

Walter Yates, 150-pound senior, will be at left guard. He is a fast and aggressive lineman who should have his best year.

At center we have Captain Frank Boulware, 205-pound senior, playing his second year of outstanding ball with the Blue Hose. Frank was chosen second team All-State.

Luther Shealy will be holding down the right guard post. Shealy is a 195-pound senior who was PC's outstanding lineman last year, receiving second All-State honors, and mentioned in Little All-American. He is also top candidate for post-season honors.

At right tackle there is Robert Harrington, 205-pound senior in the squad and a hard tackler.

Charles Twitty will return at right end for his last year of football with the Blue Hose. Charles weighs 160 pounds and is one of the fastest men on the squad.

The quarterback post will be manned with the 180-pound senior Harry Hamilton returning. Harry ranked nationally last year completing 72 passes in 176 attempts for 863 yards and six touchdowns in seven games.

Gene Butler, 155-pound sophomore, is a fast letterman who should have an even better year at left halfback. Gene overcomes his size with aggressiveness.

At right halfback George Blue, a 155-pound senior, will receive a starting place. George was the leading ground-gainer last year and team co-captain along with Shealy.

At fullback Dick Goudy has the edge. A freshman, Dick weighs 185 pounds and is an elusive runner with good spirit and determination.

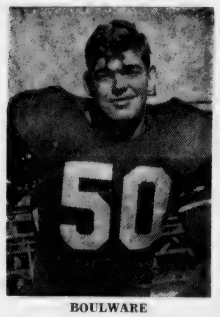


The 1954 Presbyterian College football squad, hardened by more than two weeks of full practice, goes after its first victory when the Blue Hosemen match strength and wit with the Clemson Tigers tonight.

Boulware Chosen '54 Football Captain

Center Frank Boulware has been named captain and halfback George Blue alternate captain of the Presbyterian College Blue Hose.

Boulware, a smashing 205-pounder from Rock Hill, was nominated to the second team on



BOULWARE

the All-South Carolina squad last season and received honorable mention on the Little All-America team. Head Coach Bill Crutchfield says he has looked even better in pre-season practice this fall.

Blue served as a team co-captain in 1953 when he led the Blue



BLUE

Hose in rushing. The 155-pounder from Union is also an adept pass-receiver and defender. He serves as president of the PC Student Body.

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Sock Team Sparked By 23 Able Freshmen

At the beginning of August there were a number of crying towels around PC because of the uncertainty of the number of freshmen coming to PC. However, as the gridmen arrived, hopes began to build around the new players. Although some freshmen might break into the starting lineup, most of them will be used to give needed help in the case of injury to the veterans.

Here's a brief look at the bright prospects:

Tackles—Guy Haddix, Philipi, W. Va.; Jack Weir, Benwood, W. Va.; Robert Westenbarger, Lancaster, Ohio; Jim McLauchlin, Charlotte, N. C.; Bobby Brewington, Laurens; and Ken Fleischer, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ends—Bob Stevens, Glassport, Pa.; Jim Hooks, West Palm Beach,; Fla. and Bill Royal, Atlanta, Ga.

Guards — Herbert Smith, Andrews; Coleman W. Gary, Belton; and Charles Madden, Greenville.

Centers—Paul Parker, Steubenville, Ohio; and Larmi Prickett, Holly Hill.

Quarterback — Tommy Richards, Heath Springs.

Halfbacks—Ken Webb, Decatur, Ken Freeman, Concord, N. C.; Jimmy Poole, Charlotte, N. C.; Johnny Armstrong, Honea Path; Mitchell Mavromat, Brunswick, Ga.

Fullbacks—Dick Goudy, Barberton, O.; Bill Bowman, Monongahela, Pa.; and Bill Roberts, Danville, Va.

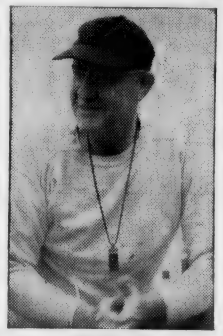


SHEALY, Guard

Lonnie McMillian Retires From Football Coaching

• Introduced Split-T to Southeast

One of Presbyterian's all-time great sportsmen retired from the football scene this summer with the resignation of Coach Lonnie S. McMillian. His action, taken because of the strenuous demands of modern football, ended a 13-year career as head football coach at PC. The appointment of Bill Crutchfield to



McMILLIAN

replace him marked only the third head football coaching change since 1915.

Although Coach Lonnie Mac, as he is known around the PC campus, has given up his football duties, he has not retired from the athletic scene entirely. He will still remain at PC as track coach and will continue teaching classes in physical education.

Coach Lonnie Mac has been connected with football at PC continuously as a player, assistant coach, and head coach since 1915 with the exception of three years' service in the Navy and as coach at Clinton High School. As a player Coach Lonnie Mac was selected on the All-South Carolina football team for three consecutive years and was a member of the winning State Denominational Title team in 1917. As assistant coach from 1923-1940 he served under Walter A. Johnson and became head coach when Johnson entered the armed forces in 1941. Upon his return in 1946, Johnson stepped up to athletic director and McMillian remained in charge of football.

While Coach Lonnie Mac was assistant football coach, he also served as head basketball coach, head track coach (which position he will still hold) and also coached some baseball. His track teams are famous throughout the state.

When Coach Lonnie began his duties of head coach, he introduced the T-formation for the first time in the Southeast. From the straight T-formation he started splitting one side of the line. This formation was most closely related to the now famous Split-T than any other formation.

As head coach he developed five Little All-American players: End Jack Adams in 1943; Guard Andy Kavounis in 1945; Quarterback Hank Caver in 1946; Tackle Bozo Weir in 1950; and End Joe Kirven in 1952.

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Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

CLEMSON VS PC

There are many who will agree that in the autumn a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of football. This should certainly be true around the campus today as the Hosemen move up to Tigertown for the traditional Tiger-Hose football battle.

Everyone should be making plans to attend this opener and nothing could better our team's morale more than beginning the season with the PC spirit of which she has long been proud.

Assignments are light thus far and who could think of a better way to begin the fall semester than with an upset victory over the Clemson Tigers.

Many will think me optimistic about a game which has for so long been considered a track meet or a run-away. Perhaps I am building my hopes up a little high; but we have defeated Clemson before. Who knows but what this year could be one of the "great years" for the Blue Hose.

Since our thirty-five encounters with Clemson beginning in 1913, we have won 4, lost 28, and tied 3. The Tigers have a total of 988 points to our 132. Although we have been out-pointed and out-manned, we have never been out-fought.

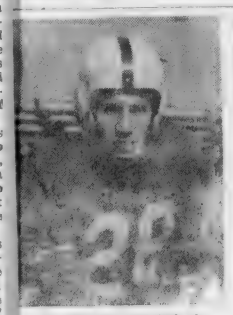
Of course the team actually plays the game, but it is always up to us, the student body, to enable them to play their best game. The best job is always done when someone is pulling for you. Let's don't let the team down. They are depending on our support as we depend on each of them giving his best.

CONGRATULATIONS, FRESHMEN

Hats off to the twenty-three freshmen football players who have chosen PC. From all indications and report of the practices, these boys have added much depth and power to the Blue Hose attack. Many of them will be counted on for much duty tonight as in the next few weeks.

HAMILTON VS KING

PC's Harry "The Sniper" Hamilton will be counted on heavily tonight as he matches wits with Don King, the brilliant field general who directs the Tiger attack. Both of these men ranked high in state competition last year in passes completed and yards gained through the air. The night should be filled with aerials as in the past encounters. Each team has capable receivers with PC boasting Charles Twitty, Joe Counts, and Bobby Jackson, all lettermen from last year's team.



HAMILTON, Quarterback



TWITTY, End

Great PC Sportsmen

Chick Galloway Acclaimed As Top American Shortstop

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

C. E. (Chick) Galloway—former great PC athlete, major league baseball player, and baseball coach at PC—is our first nominee for the honor of former "PC Greats" in sports.

As we review Chick's career, we find that he played and starred on the football team in 1914, 1915, and 1917. The 1917 Blue Hose won the State Denomination Title, now known as the Little Four. On the hardwood he was also a star as he played the 1915, 1916, and 1917 seasons for PC. In 1916 Chick was selected captain by his teammates.

Although he played the other two sports, his greatest love was baseball. In this capacity he starred on the diamond during the seasons of 1914-17. As before he captained the Blue Hose in 1916 and 1917.

At the outbreak of World War I, Chick, being a patriotic young American, enlisted in the Armed forces. After being discharged from the Navy in the fall of 1918, he reported to the Atlanta Crackers in the spring of 1919. That year the Kid Team of Atlanta, composed of stars of the different colleges of the South, won the pennant with Galloway at short.

After the pennant had been won, Connie Mack called for his star shortstop. From that fall through 1947, when Conie Mack traded his star to the Detroit Tigers, Chick Galloway played and starred at short in Shibe park. It was during this tenue with the Philadelphia Athletics that Chick was picked by the sports writers on the same All-Star team with other baseball greats—Cobb, Speaker, Heilman, Dugan, Collins, Sisler, Bush and Schalk.

While at Detroit, Chick showed all the grace and poise that earned him honors at Philadelphia. Late in the 1929 season a sudden stroke of fate disabled Chick to continue his playing days.

After recovering from his injury suffered in Detroit, Chick coached winning teams on the diamond at Presbyterian from 1932-1942 and coached the freshmen in basketball and football from 1937-1942.

Since retiring from college athletics, Chick has scouted for

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Crutchfield Elevated To Head PC's Football Coaching Staff

• Schembechler Joins Athletic Staff

Upon the request of retiring head football coach Lonnie S. McMillian, Bill Crutchfield, last year's number one assistant coach, has been named to head the 1954 Blue Hose football staff. His appointment marks only the third head football coaching change at PC since 1915.



CRUTCHFIELD

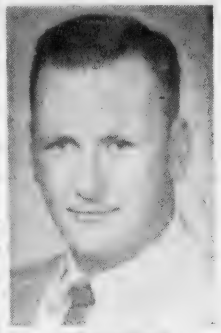
Last year Crutchfield served as chief scout and defense technician. He has been given credit for engineering the great defense against Wofford and Newberry.

Crutchfield, a native of Orangeburg, received his B.A. and M.A. derees from the University of North Carolina, where he starred on the gridiron.

In addition to Crutchfield's appointment, Edward Schembechler, former Miami of Ohio star tackle, has been added to the Blue Stocking coaching staff.

Schembechler is considered to be one of the outstanding young coaches of the nation. In addition of his youth, his being an avid student of the game and having a wealth of knowledge on the most modern trends in line play are very valuable assets to the Blue Hose.

Schembechler comes to PC directly from the Army. He received a master's degree from Ohio State University where he served as a graduate assistant on the coaching staff.



SCHEMBECHLER

Presbyterian College 1954 Football Schedule

Sat., Sept. 18—Clemson at Clemson, 8:00 p. m.
Sat., Sept. 25—Open.
Fri., Oct. 1 — Furman at Greenville, 8:00 p .m.
Fri., Oct. 8 — Davidson at Clinton, 8:00 p. m. (Homecoming)
Sat., Oct. 16 — Wofford at Spartanburg 8:00 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 23 — Citadel at Charleston, 2:30 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 30 — Catawba at Salisbury, N. C., 8:00 p. m.
Fri., Nov. 5 — Stetson at Clinton, 8:00 p. m.
Sat., Nov. 13—Appalachian at Boone, N. C., 8:00 p. m.
Sat., Nov. 20—Open.
Thurs., Nov. 25—Newberry at Clinton, 2:30 p. m. (Thanksgiving)

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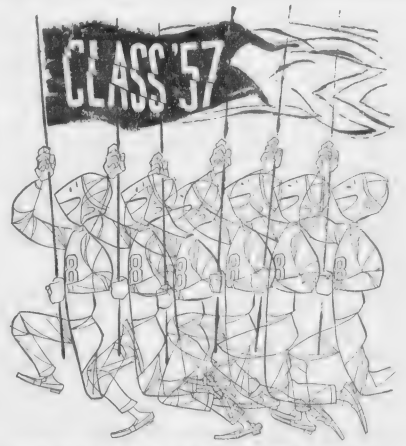
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Pick o' the Blue

Former PC Registrar Directs College Dames

The charming lady pictured below is the efficient president of the College Dames, Mrs. G. Edward Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Winthrop College. She and her husband came to Clinton in 1947 where Mrs. Campbell held the position of registrar at Presbyterian College. In that year Mr. Campbell



MRS. CAMPBELL

was graduated from PC and replaced his wife as registrar.

The Campbells have a son, Gary Edward, who is four years old and a freshman this year at the First Presbyterian Church Kindergarten.

At the present time, Mrs. Campbell is assisting Academic Dean Bellingrath with the absence reports. She is also president of the Yellow Jasmine Garden Club.

The College Dames, of which Mrs. Campbell is president, was formed shortly after PC was founded. This organization has performed many funcions for college students during its existence. Currently the main function of the Dames is to assist the SCA in welcoming the freshmen each fall and assisting at commencement exercises each spring.

The College Dames organization is composed of all women associated with the college and the wives of those men who are associated with the school.

The College Dames have a social meeting once a month at the home of one of the members. Last year the club sponsored an outing which was held in order that the members might become more closely acquainted with new faculty members and their families. They hope to hold a similar outing each October.

The primary aim of the organization is to enable members of the faculty and the administration, and their families to become more closely associated, thus assuring a more harmonious and efficient college staff.

Gas Heating System Installed On Campus

A new central steam plant fired by gas is now ready for use this fall. This plant will provide heat for Spencer Hall, Jacobs Science Hall, Neville Hall and Judd Dining Hall.

Gas heating has also been installed in Smyth and Laurens dormitories.

New hot water heaters have been placed in the dormitories, thus abolishing the need of water heating by the central plant.

In an emergency when gas is not available, this new heating system may be converted in a short time to oil heating.

Galloway Acclaimed

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the Philadelphia Athletics, the Washington Senators, and the Cincinnati Reds, for whom he is now scouting. Looking back through the roster of talent that Chick has discovered, the most prominent are Kirby Higbee, Mickey Livingston, Joe Haynes, and Lou Brissie.

When asked what his greatest thrill was, Chick had this to say: "When I received word that I was going to Philadelphia from Atlanta to play major league ball with only one season of minor league ball under my belt, that was my greatest thrill."

At present Chick is employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Presbyterian Entertains Five Summer Assemblies

Presbyterian College was host to five large Presbyterian assemblies during the past summer.

The high points of the conference season were the annual sessions of the Synods of Georgia and of South Carolina.

The Georgia Synod assembled at PC on July 13-14 for the first time since 1930. A total of 200 ministers and lay leaders met here for the Synod's 110th stated session.

More than 200 ministers and laymen of the Synod of South Carolina met on the campus on Aug. 31-September 2 for the annual stated meeting. Moderator R. M. Cooper, a ruling elder from Wysacky, presided at this, the 109th anniversary of the formal organization of the South Carolina Synod.

The Synodical Training School of the South Carolina Synod met for the first time on the PC campus. Approximately 110 Presbyterian women leaders met on June 20-25 under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Josey of Manning. They decided to make PC the regular site for their annual training school.

The two young people's conferences held during the summer are annual visitors to the campus and this year, as usua brought together more than 20 of the Church's youth, divide about evenly between the tw These two were under the Senio High Fellowship of the Peo De Presbytery and the Senior Hig Leadership School of the Sout Carolina Synod.

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The Greeks . . .

Have A Word

By Bill Littlejohn

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi enjoyed a stag supper in the fraternity rooms last night. The first scheduled meeting will be held on Tuesday night. Mills Peebles, delegate to the National Convention in Port Huron, Michigan, will give a convention report at the Tuesday night meeting.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu will hold its first chapter meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock for the purpose of making plans for the coming year. Freident Pete Sloan will report on the National Convention held this summer at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges will have their first meeting of the fall term next Tuesday evening. Seven Brothers attended the National Convention at Memphis, Tenn., during the month of August. Those who attended were Ralph McCaskill, delegate; John Milton Cooper, alternate delegate; Johnny Newsome, Willie Neville, Jimmy Woods, Bill Wolfe and Bill Hamilton.

PI KAPPA PHI

This summer was one of great enjoyment for Pi Kapps of PC. The first event was the house party at St. Simons. The Golden Anniversary convention was held at Charleston on August 25-28. A total of eleven brothers attended the convention.

Two Alumni Publish Football Magazine

Two Presbyterian alumni are the owners and publishers of an annual football magazine.

They are Hugh S. Jacobs '41 and Ben Hay Hammet '43, both of Clinton, who recently brought out on the newsstands the 1954 All-South Carolina Football Annual.

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ROTC Battalion Primes for Year

Led by the fourth year cadets fresh from summer camp at Fort Bragg, N. C., the Presbyterian College ROTC unit began organization Monday morning, Sept. 20, under the able helm of Cadet Major Thomas A. Stallworth, Battalion Commander.

Stallworth announced that the first week was concerned with organization and orientation and the familiarization of freshmen to the customs of ROTC. In the near future, the separate companies will begin training in close order drill. The result of an intensive training program, such as PC has, was seen at Fort Bragg this summer when the PC cadets captured all honors in close order drill competition.

Band Commander, Cadet First Lt. Eddie Kay, announced that the band was beginning to take shape after a weak start. Though it is sixteen members less in strength than last year, Kay expressed optimism for a good band as soon as the freshmen members have a little more training. He said that at present the band was hard at work preparing a show for the football game with Furman next Friday.

Appointments to the Battalion Color Guard were also announced this week. They are: Cadet Sargeants Ray Lord and Bill Oliver, and Cadet Corporals Donald Pickett and Noble Collins. Under Lord's Command, the Color Guard will begin training as soon as the drill schedule for the battalion is organized.

Beginning his second year as PMS&T at PC, Lt. Colonel Francis V. Smith expressed expectation for the battalion's molding into a well-trained unit in record time. Because of the high caliber of the cadets in the advanced program and the enthusiasm shown by the cadets in the basic course, Colonel Smith said that he was once again expecting a high rating from the inspection team at the annual Federal Inspection next spring.

Hammets Announce Birth of Third Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hay Hammet announce the birth of a 7-pound, 1-ounce son, Errol Scott, September 19, at the Bialock clinic. Mrs. Hammet is the former Miss Jane Jenkins of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Hammet is the Director of Public Relations and Alumni affairs at Presbyterian College. He also serves as Blue Stocking adviser.

Errol Scott is the third son of the family. Mother and baby are now at home in College View.

Large Group Journeys To Limestone Affair

Approximately 90 PC students accepted the invitation of the Gaffney Chamber of Commerce to attend a dinner and dance at the Gaffney Country Club yesterday.

This event was sponsored by the Gaffney civic group for the new students at Limestone College.

SCA president Tommy Stallworth coordinated the trip through the fraternity presidents. The PC men left the campus at 4:30 p. m. in order to arrive in Gaffney in time for dinner.

Stallworth remarked that he was happy that the students were given an opportunity to meet the Limestone girls. He said that he felt that all who attended the affair were well pleased with this gesture of friendliness of one of our "sister" colleges.

Seven Earn Degrees At Summer Session

Seven students completed requirements for their degrees at Presbyterian College's 1954 summer school which closed August 9.

They will be formally graduated and receive their degrees at the regular commencement exercises on June 6, 1955.

The seven students finishing their work this summer include:

Bachelor of Arts degree—William Pat Bowers of Joanna; Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell Brown of Laurens; Marcus Leroy Coleman of Simpsonville; Mrs. Josie Kellett Curry of Owings; Jack Newsome Harper of Washington, Ga.; and Harold Keith Jernigan of Fayetteville, N. C.

Bachelor of Science degree—Robert Harrell Guy of Thomasville, Ga.

Counselor Thayer To Address Fellowship

Dr. Clarence Thayer, head of the Guidance Department of Presbyterian College, will speak to the Westminster Fellowship at 7:30 on Sunday night. Dr. Thayer has taken "Choosing Your Vocation" as his topic.

Dr. Thayer presented this talk last Sunday night for the Senior Young People of the First Presbyterian Church. It proved so



DR. THAYER

helpful that he has consented to present it again to the college group.

On September 1, Dr. Thayer assumed his duties as guidance director for the Synod of South Carolina, bringing with him a wide background of psychological knowledge.

President Warren Berry announced that beginning the first Sunday in October, the time of the WF meting will be changed to 6:45.

IRC Meets Wednesday

President Greg Elam of the International Relations Club announced today that the first meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 7:00 P. M., in the Radio Forum Room of Neville Hall.

An executive meting of the officers was held in the home of IRC adviser Alex Cruickshanks this past week to make plans for the programs for the year. Several internationally prominent speakers have been invited to speak at the IRC meetings and also at the chapel programs.

Allen-Haney Marriage Set for Early Autumn

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Allen of Greenville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, and William Wallace Haney, son of Mrs. Bertha Haney and the late W. H. Haney of Inez, Ky. The wedding date has been set for November 21.

Miss Allen is employed as dietitian at the Presbyterian College dining hall.

Mr. Haney is now serving with the U. S. Air Force and is stationed at Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville.

Homecoming Queen Vote on Wednesday

Vicky Vierra, student councilman, stated today that the deadline for entries in the Homecoming Queen balloting is midnight on Tuesday, September 28. However, he urged that all pictures be turned in as soon as possible.

The voting for the Homecoming Queen will take place between 8:55 and 2:00 Wednesday, September 29. The winner of the contest will be announced in the Blue Stocking next week.

The queen will be officially crowned at the half-time of the Davidson-PC game on October 8. She will reign at the Homecoming Dance at the Clinton Armory which will follow the game.

Vierra said also, "I hope that the student body will participate whole-heartedly in this election. Homecoming is the big event of the school year and needs the loyal support of every PC student."

Daily Morning Watch Slated for 6:45 A.M.

A spokesman this week announced that the morning watch services begun last year are being continued this semester. The time for the services is 6:45 A. M. each morning except Sunday.

Held in an informal manner, these daily meetings have as their purpose the starting of the student's day with God. Various students lead the group in Bible reading, prayer, and meditation.

The meeting place of the morning watch group is the Radio Forum Room in Neville Hall.

All Saints Church Fetes PC Anglicans

The All-Saints Episcopal Church of Clinton held a picnic at Peck Cornwall's ranch Wednesday afternoon for all Episcopal students and members of the Canterbury Club. All members of the church and their families were also invited.

The Canterbury Club accepted four new members, Frederick Paul, Dick Booth, Bub McConnell, and Ken Chreitzberg.

The Canterbury Club is composed of all Episcopal students on the campus. Mrs. Robert B. Hellams, infirmary matron, is adviser for the group.

Homecoming Dance to Feature Claude Thornhill's Band Styling

• Ginger Lamare to Sing With Orchestra



GINGER LAMARE

Composer-arranger and pianist par-excellence — that's Claude Thornhill, the great band leader who brings a fine musical group to Presbyterian College on October 8 for the annual Homecoming Dance to demonstrate why all music critics pick him as one of the all-time favorites.

Miss Ginger Lamare is the featured vocalist with the Thornhill Orchestra.

Claude is a triple-threat man and the lovely theme song of the Thornhill orchestra introduces all three of the maestro's talents simultaneously. Claude is the composer and the arranger of the beautiful "Snowfall" which also features himself at the piano.

The other richly - colored band arrangements are all written by the maestro. Thornhill has a big advantage over most of the current bandleaders in being able to combine a classical background with the current trend of popular misic. The result is music that bears a distinct Claude Thornhill stamp.

The Claude Thornhill band has been around for quite a few years, yet Thornhill's piano styling and unique orchestrations are still the most original musical offerings among modern dance bands.

Thornhill has a setup that includes five reeds, six brass and three rhythm, paced by the leader's eloquent piano. Most unusual of all is the fact that in the six brass, there is a French horn. The horn which is identified with symphonic orchestras, is being used to blend with the colorfully-harmonious arrangements of the leader.



CLAUDE THORNHILL

He plays the piano with casual ease, his fingers gliding over the ivories with an effortless grace that belies the difficulties of the arrangements. His piano is heard to telling effect in the theme of the Thornhill band, "Snowfall", which he composed.

With an orchestra comprised of musicians who have been carefully selected according to their merits as individual artists and ability to blend easily into their instrumental section, Mr. Thornhill has come forth with something new on the musical horizon. The rich quality of his orchestra is due to an uncommon arrangement of the reed and brass section. Thornhill has three trumpets, two trombones, five men doubling on sax and clarinet and one French Horn which is an innovation to the dance world.

Tickets for non-fraternity men can be purchased in the college canteen or from any member of the IFC at the price of $3.00. At the door the cost will be $4.00. The annual homecoming dance will be from 10:00 p. m. until 2:00 a. m. The dress will be informal.

'Nouncement

Registrar G. Edward Campbell announced today that the deadline for making changes in scheduled courses is Tuesday, September 28.

In order to make a change in schedule before the deadline date, it will be necessary to secure change-of-course slips from the office of the registrar.

Cheerleader Vote Scheduled Monday

Student body elections will be held Monday, September 27, for three new cheerleaders.

The ballot box will be placed in the rotunda of Neville Hall, and the polls will be open from 8:55 a. m. until 2:00 p. m.

The five candidates for cheerleaders are Lawrence Medlin, Richard Marshall, Jack Byers, Bub McConnell, and Sylvia Sykes.

The present cheerleading squad is composed of Bill Littlejohn, Bill Sprouse, and Hugh Betchman.

Scabbard 'n' Blade Makes Ball Plans

The Presbyterian College chapter of Scabbard and Blade, National Military Fraternity, held its first meeting Wednesday night, and plans began forming for the annual Military Ball next semester.

Bill Tiller, Comander of the PC chapter, announced that the group set the tentative date of March 4, 1955, for the Military Ball which this year will be sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade. In the near future, representatives from each class will be elected to work with the group, and committees will be formed to begin work. Dick Marshall was elected to serve as custodian of funds for the Military Ball.

Tiller also stated that recognition bars had been ordered for the members.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday at which time five seniors will be selected for membership and will be tapped in the near future.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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A Ghost of the Past or *Loyalty vs. Apathy*

What is the PC spirit? It is that unique sense of oneness, that loyalty and devotion to great principles and beliefs, that will to fight with all you have no matter how great the odds may be.

The PC spirit is the one thing that makes Presbyterian different from any other college. There are numerous small Christian colleges with facilities similar to those here at Presbyterian; but no other school has quite that bond of unity, that inner feeling of Christian brotherhood, that power to do and to be that is exemplified here.

Presbyterian College has long been known as the "College that dares to be different."

It is different in that it takes boys and produces men; it takes weakness and produces strength; it takes diversity and produces unity.

The PC spirit had always been the thing that identified Presbyterian College. Quite to the contrary, however, it seems that the lack of spirit is PC's only characteristic thus far this year.

The Clemson-PC game was the scene of one of the most embarrassing exhibitions of PC spirit ever manifested.

It is natural for a group to cheer for its team when they are winning but it takes spirit and plenty of it to cheer when the chips are down. There was a good response as the Blue Hose gridmen came on to the field, but once Clemson scored its first touchdown, laryngitis and paralysis suddenly seized the PC crowd.

During the entire game not more than two or three organized yells were led by the cheerleaders—none during the second half. We ask you, "Is this the type spirit that pushes a team to victory?" Granted that there was little response in the stands, we contend that it is the duty of cheerleaders to cheer even if they have to cheer alone. They are awarded Block P letters and leading the cheering is the expected means of their earning these letters. What would happen if the football team walked off the field because they could not hear the cheers in the stands?

We also feel that if the team can practice daily, the cheerleaders should at least practice weekly and learn yells and songs to teach the student body. "Hit 'em high—Hit 'em low—Go" has about as much zip as "Mary had a Little Lamb." Cheerleaders who have the right kind of spirit will want to do their best for the team and the school.

We firmly believe that with good leadership, we will have better yelling and, in the end, better spirit.

Let us hasten to say, however, that the fault is not entirely that of the cheerleaders. Every PC student is guilty. A man naturally pulls for something he believes in. Unless a student believes in Presbyterian College, its aims and principles, he should not have the right to be associated with the school.

Let's not let the Furman stadium be the scene of shame and disrespect for the greatest little college in America. Let's prove that we really believe in the PC spirit. Let's dare to be different—be True Blue!

Butter Down!



TB and FB

By JACK EDMUNDS

"Pass that eraser, True."

"Here go, Jack."

"Thanks."

"Jack, you about finished with the column for this week?"

"Few more lines and I will be. Get your typewriter ready so we can meet Boss Lord's deadline. There's just one thing that bothers me, though. I'm afraid that most folks won't know what I'm talking about, mentioning all those humorous situations up at Bragg this summer.

"Don't worry, Jack. At least those MS IV Fort Bragg Fugitives should enjoy it.

"I remember that even on that first fateful Saturday some funny things happened."

"Yeah. Remember the first time we saw 'Ghost Man'. He greeted us with a hearty, 'Where's that GI can', and proceeded to show us through the lovely dormitory that was to be our home for the next six weeks."

"He showed us to our bunks. You were sacking next to 'Audie' Fesperman, fresh from the deep Okefenokee."

"That's right! 'Audie' came in with a zoo pocket novel. He went to bed reading it and got up the next morning reading it. He even read it in the truck the day we went out to rifle range. I couldn't figure it out until the six weeks were over and I was finally back in Georgia land, then I understood. The title of his book was "To Hell and Back", and I figured that is where I had just been."

"Jack, you remember that little shack down at the end of the company area? Craziest thing I ever heard of. They called it the 'Day Room', but only opened it at night; then we were too busy to go there. The only time we saw it was when we were on detail to clean it up."

"That's right, True. Say, we had some cool characters with us down there, didn't we? Can you imagine how Levon Tanner remained so calm and collected those six weeks with Junior expected any day?

"But we had some phonies, T."

"And you know the biggest phonies of all? It was those guys from RIP or wherever it was. They were good guys, but they didn't speak our language. It was 'butter down', 'sugar up', 'Sir, kaydet this', 'Sir, kaydet that', 'pardon this', 'pardon that'. All such goings on got to my laughing place."

"Speaking of laughing places, we can't leave out the 'Canton Clown', Jim Bickley, and 'Hopalong' Allen, whose laughing places you could always find."

"And skinhead Buck Davis, cockey as they come."

"Don't forget Jim Bell and those sad movies on the post."

"And those stalwart gentlemen who were the biggest joke in Camp, the AW club members, led by AW Sam Cornwell."

"That's not half of all the funny things that happened up there but let's wind this column up so I can go simulate a little studying. What about the game last week, True?"

"Jack, the whole darn student body needs to SIMULATE a little school spirit and live it up at those games. Things looked lousy in the cheering section at Clemson last Saturday. Well, start typing."

"Okay, True."

Present PC Alma Mater Penned by Jacobs in 1940

By RICHARD OLIVER

The Rev. William Plumer Jacobs founded Presbyterian College for higher education of young Christian men and women. These young people through the years have developed a never-forgotten PC spirit. This spirit, on paper, is difficult to define. This column is dedicated, therefore, to one of the emotional elements of the definition, the PC Alma Mater.

This is the first Presbyterian College Alma Mater, which was written by John Townsend, director of music at Presbyterian College, 1924-25:

'Mong the hills of old S. C.
There stands a college called PC.
She's dear to me, this old PC
Where every day is happy.

PC, PC, how dear thou art to me.
PC, PC, we'll e'er be true to thee.
PC, PC, we'll ever sing thy praise.
We'll sing thy praise through all our days,
All hail to thee.

In the late 1930's, some 58 years after the founding of PC, a need was felt by the students for a new Alma Mater.

Suggestions were called for, and in the fall of 1940, William Plumer Jacobs, III, class of 1940, and the great-grandson of the founder of Presbyterian College wrote the words and melody of our present Alma Mater.

Alma Mater, hail to thee,
Everyone sings praise to thee,
Thou art built on faith,
We have faith in thee.
Here we stand now side by side,
Singing praise to thee,
Great Presbyterian,
Hail to Thee.

The Alma Mater was then placed in the hands of Dr. John Frey, an accomplished musician and professor of German at that time. Dr. Frey arranged music for the band, orchestra, and glee club of PC. His arrangement was sung before the student body by the glee club. The student body then voted on and accepted Mr. Jacob's composition.

The orchestra of PC played the orchestral arrangement at the Homecoming Dance in the fall of 1940.

The present piano arrangement was written by Mrs. Hugh Ervin, professor of music at the Troy Teachers' College, Troy, Alabama. Mrs. Ervin is a sister of Mrs. Marshall Brown.

Group Contemplates Revival of Collegian

A number of students, having expressed a great interest in the revival of the Presbyterian College quarterly literary magazine, met in the office of Dr. John W. Stevenson, associate professor of English, this week to discuss the possibility of publishing the magazine this year.

The Collegian is composed entirely of creative articles and writings by members of the student body. There are photographs, cartoons, and illustrations scattered through its pages.

The group which met with Dr. Stevenson expressed optimism over the possibility of renewing the Collegian on the PC campus. This magazine will give an opportunity to all persons interested in this phase of journalism.

Copies of the last issue of the Collegian can be borrowed from the Blue Stocking office by anyone interested in this movement. This issue gives an idea of what the student can expect in a literary magazine here.

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The Greeks . . .

Have A Word

By Bill Littlejohn

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi chapter met last Tuesday night for their first regularly scheduled meeting of the year. Plans have been made for the homecoming week end and also for the open social on October 6. A stag party was held Friday, September 17, in the fraternity rooms.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order met for their first regular meeting on Tuesday night. Dick Ropp was elected as the new secretary to succeed Eddie Kay. Plans were made for the Homecoming Dance and the open social.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the first meeting of the brothers Tuesday night, Bill Hamilton gave a report from the National Convention which he attended this past summer. Several items of business were discussed and plans for the open social and also the Homecoming game were discussed. Jimmy Reamer was elected assistant treasurer for the semester to aid Bill Tiller. Also Bill Hamilton was elected custodian of funds for the chapter house committee.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Beta Chapter would like to welcome Rush Thackston as the newest pledge. Plans were made for the Homecoming week end. Also plans are being formulated for a closed social .

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu met last Tuesday night for their regular meeting. Plans were begun for the Homecoming game and dance which will follow. Bill Taylor was elected recorder and Billy Ware was elected as the new sentinel.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi chapter of Theta Chi held its regular meeting on Tuesday night. President Richard Loveland gave a short talk on fraternity spirit and brotherhood. Later Bill Unthank, delegate to the National Convention held in Georgia, gave a report. Plans were made for a closed social to be held in the near future.

Dilbert's Dirt

By DILBERT LAMPOON

With the beginning of each school year comes a "Dear John" to some poor freshman. The winner this year is John Knox. John, you just write to too many at one time. Also receiving a heart breaker is Jack Pope. We are so sorry, Jack, but you were just a little slow. (How unusual!)

Another coal cat lost his head last week and gave his fraternity pin away. Congratulations to Jack Edmunds and Barbara Warren of Winthrop College.

Bill Dantzler is getting up his nerve this week end and going to Erskine to play "Open the Door, Elizabeth". I hope you have better luck than before, Bill.

If it's anything I like to see it's our students dating the local girls; and above all to have her take him to church. Bill Tsacrios, beter known as "Sack", was fortunate enough to escort "Little Red" to church. Congratulations, "Sack", and we will see you at the Homecoming Dance.

The Boquet of Onions goes this week to Allen Morris and Yates Smith. They both became engaged this summer and plan to get married this December. Congratulations to you both.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

THE CLEMSON GAME

Although the Blue Hose fell 33-0 before a highly favored Tiger eleven, everyone witnessing the contest will agree that it was a hard and well-fought battle. Our boys never gave up and fought just as hard when behind 19-0 at halftime as when the opening whistle sounded.

Fumbles were quite costly with Clemson converting our first of the night into a quick first quarter TD. Again in the third quarter a Blue Hose fumble on our own 30-yard line set up another Tiger touchdown.

PC threatened in the second quarter, but with the seconds ticking away on the clock, was left stranded 15 yards from the land of milk and honey. Another Hose drive carried to the Clemson twelve in the last half before an interception in the end zone ended the threat and gave the Tigers the ball on their own twenty.

The Hosemen should be well prepared for a strong Furman eleven on October 1 with an open date on this week end. By profiting from our mistakes at Clemson and by working on weak points for two weeks, Furman's head coach Bill Young and his boys should have a rough night of it in Greenville's Sirrine stadium on next Friday night.

PC SPIRIT LAW

The famous "PC Spirit" seemed to reach a slow ebb after the Tiger's quick first quarter TD on last Saturday night. Perhaps the fact that the cheerleaders have yet to be organized, and many have had no chance to become familiar with the yells was the chief reason.

Of course many students have the tendency, to become so interested in the game, that they actually forget to yell or watch the cheerleaders. This is quite easy to do, but we must remember that we are the ones who must have the spirit and keep the old PC chatter up until the final whistle has sounded.

HITTING THE HARDWOOD

Coach Norman Sloan, expecting one of PC's finest basketball teams in recent years, has already started his boys hitting the bucket. With most of last year's starters returning for duty, the "Blue Hose Five" should be tough in Little Four play as well as in regular competition.

Last year's stand-outs Dave Thompson and Ron Ragan should be set for a great year, facing their junior and sophomore years respectively. Last year greats also include Bob Burgess, Chuck Sloan, Bill Toole, Bruce Thompson, and Arnold Stone.

Capable reserves should be found in Freshmen Eddy Weil, Bill Lipp, J. C. Gosnell, Wyatt Aiken, and Bob Stevens.

Hose Lose Grid Opener, 0-33, To Massive Clemson Powerhouse

Tiger Units Prove Fatal to PC Eleven

Presbyterian's battling Blue Hose were defeated by a superior Clemson Tiger team by the score of 33-0 Saurday night, September 18, at Clemson. The Tigers employed two units although this is one platoon football. The first team, directed by All-American candidate Don King, crossed the double stripes three times and kicked one extra point to score 19 points. The second team, directed by Don Ross, scored 14 points. Both of these touchdowns were made by right half Jim Coleman.

To begin the first quarter, PC received the opening kickoff and advanced the pigskin up to the 38 yard marker. On the second play of the game the Tigers recovered a PC fumble on the 38. On the first play from scrimmage for the Tigers, Don King passed the pigskin to end Scott Jackson for the first TD of the ball game. The first time the Tigers missed the point after touchdown.

After that quick stab in the back, the gallant Blue Stocking appeared to be back in the ball game. Then PC kicked to the Tigers on their 27. From here George and Pagliei galloped off two first downs to midfield. Hamilton, coming to the rescue, intercepted a King pass to stop the sustained march of the the Tigers were on the march again, with Pagliei bringing the ball back to midfield.

From the 50 yard stripe Pagliei advanced to the 30. Then George carried to the 12. From here Pagliei, taking a pitchout from King, galloped over the double stripes standing up. Parades added the extra point to make the score 13-0. After the kickoff George Blue, picking up PC's initial first down, sprinted to the Tiger 49 yard line. This was the first time that PC had been on the offensive in Tiger territory. Hamilton then punted to Wells, who returned to the 23. After a 15-yard penalty, the Tigers started a 92-yard TD drive. With Wells, Coleman, and Hankinson taking turns tearing up the turf, the Orange jerseys drove for four first downs to the PC 29 yard line. After two plays Coleman drove over into the end zone from 20 yards out. Parades missed the conversion, leaving the score 19-0.

With seconds left in the game, PC was advancing toward the promised land with only 15 yards left to go. Here Father Time halted PC's drive as the gun sounded to end the half.

During the third quarter Joe Pagliei thrilled the fans by returning a Hamilton punt 75 yards to score. Paredes added the extra point to make it 26-0.

Playing most of the fourth quarter, the second team recovering a PC fumble on the PC 31. After two plays from scrimmage, Coleman rammed his way over from the three to score the final TD of the evening. Again Parades kicked the etxra point to make the final score 33-0.

I-M Rifle Firing Begins on Friday

The intramural season will get underway October 1 with a rifle match. All six of the fraternities have entered into the competition along with the Ministerial Club and a non-frat team. The non-frat team of last year was the rifle champion.

Each team will consist of a coach and six men. A team may fire with four men, but less than four results in a forfeit. Sgt. W. O. Wood is in charge of the program and he is expecting to have the teams on the range as much as posible to prepare for their matches. All matches are to start at two o'clock.

Pi Kappa Phi is scheduled to meet the non-frat team on Oct. 1, and matches will run through Nov. 3 when the winners will be determined.

Open Date Means Work for Blue Team

Open date ahead is merely an invitation for a harder practice grind as Presbyterian College intensifies its football sessions in preparation for Furman next week.

Blue Hose coaches expressed unanimous disapproval of the team play against Clemson last Saturday, although the 0-33 score was one of the closest of the past decade in this series.

Coach Bill Crutchfield, after a close study of game movies, said his squad will have to work long and hard on all phases of fundamental play to get ready for the Furman encounter on Oct. 1. He swung right into a long scrimmage session Monday afternoon and plans to keep up the rough work until late next week.

Assistant Coach Ed Schembechler, who assumes responsibility for the PC forward wall, expressed sharp dissatisfaction with the blocking and tackling of the past week end. He said:

"The Presbyterian line looked terible against Clemson. The only thing on the field worse than the line was the PC backfield."

Schembechler cited only two players for what he considered really good play against the Tigers. These men were the two tackles, Lee Frierson of Arcadia, Fla., and Bob Harrington of Mont Clare. They played well both offensively and defensively, he said.

All of which means the Blue Hose may be in for a major reshuffling of lineup during the next ten days. Presbyterian coaches are determined to field a spirited, smooth-functioning outfit, and the call will go to those men who turn in the best performance in the coming practice sessions.

Tennis Ace Allen Morris Named to Davis Cup Team

• Others Have Creditable Summer Records

The dream of all big time tennis players has finally come true for PC's brilliant tennis star Allen Morris. Allen was picked for the 1954 U. S. Davis Cup team at the first of this past summer. The honor was officially bestowed on Morris at the annual Southern Championship held in Alanta, Ga.

This year's Davis cup team consists of ten players picked from all the players in the U. S. to represent the Americans in any match that they may undertake to win back the cup from Australia.

The ten players are: Vic Sexias, Tony Trabert, Ham Richardson, Morris, Sam Giammaluda, Ed Moylan, Tut Bartzen, Hal Burrows, and Straight Clark. Clark, Burrows, and Richardson represented the U. S. team recently aaginst Cuba. The U. S. won 5-0. Trabert, Seixas, Moylan and Bartzen will represent the U. S. in the next match against Mexico. If the U. S. wins that one, Belgium, and Australia are next.

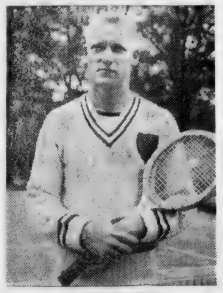
Morris and other PC players toured the tennis circuit this summer and, as expected, made an exceptionally fine showing throughout the country.

Morris started with the Blue & Gray tourney in Montgomery Ala., where he was in the final round against Jose Aguero of Tulane University. Next Morris went to Atlanta where he was the only player from the South to reach the semi-finals. There he lost to Tom Brown, No. 3 ranking player in the U .S., in a very close match.

From there Morris toured to Little Rock, Ark., where he struck a little bad luck. In his semi-final match against Davis Cup team mate, Giammalua, Morris pulled a muscle in his side but went on to win a very close match. In the finals he could not actually bear down for fear of a permanent injury to his side and lost to Bartzen very easily.

Although playing with the handicaps of an injury, Morris went on to Cincinnati, Ohio where he almost upset the No. 5 ranked player, Clark, in one of the closest matches of the tri-state match.

Morris' big game took hold when he hit the grass courts at Orange, N. J., where he upset two foreign Davis cup players, Astushi Miyiagi of Japan and Ray Emerson of Australia. At Newport, N. J., Morris again took charge of a foreign Davis cup star by up-setting Neal Fraser of Australia.



ALLEN MORRIS

At the National Championship at Forrest Hill, N. J. Morris fought his way into the third round where he was beaten by Rex Shatning of Australia, who was finally loser to Seixas for the National Championship. Under the watchful eye of Coach Leighton, Morris had two very impressive runs in the 1st and 2nd rounds.

Dick Macatee, PC's no. 2 netter put his powerful game into action on the Canadian circuit where he had many impressive upsets. Jerry Hunt, Warren Berry, and Harvey Jackson carried the PC tennis hammer on the Southern Circuit. Hunt had a very big upset when he beat Herb Brown, No. 1 man for U. N. C. and No. 8 ranking in the South. Warren Berry upset Tulane's Jerry Dalrymple in a fine display of steady tennis.

Great PC Sportsmen

Boxer 'Nubby' Truesdell Never Floored in Fight

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

The Reverend Neil E. (Nubby) Truesdell, former PC boxing star and 1931 S. A. A. U. featherweight champion, is the second nominee in the parade of former Presbyterian College athletic greats.

During his entire college career he established a enviable record, never losing a fight and never being knocked from his feet by his opponent. Suffering from sinus trouble he was forced to remain out of two of the regular matches his senior year, a fact which seriously handicapped the varsity squad throughout that season.

Partially well, he journeyed, in February, 1931, to Atlanta where he ended his brilliant career by winning the featherweight championship of the S. A. A. U. Fighting out of his own weight he turned in three clean-cut victories to win the title; one by unanimous decision, and the other two by first round knockouts. By virtue of this triumph he was invited to participate in the National Matches held in Chicago during the next month.

While enrolled at Presbyterian, Nubby was a member of the freshman and varsity track teams in 1928 and 1929 respectively. In the ring he matched rights and lefts with the best in 1929-1931, being elected captain in 1930. In the extra-curriculum of endeavor he was a member of the PC band in 1928 and 1929. In his senior year he was elected secretary and treasurer of the Senior Class and treasurer of the Block "P" Club.

At present Truesdell is pastor of Aveleigh Presbyterian Church in Newberry, S. C.

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SCA Hostess Directed First PC Musical Groups

Mrs. E. H. Hall, Sr., the College Hostess, is the College Dame introduced this week.

Mrs. Hall is an alumna of Converse College where she attended until her marriage. When she came to Presbyterian College she organized the first glee club



MRS. HALL

and orchestra. She also taught music in an unofficial capacity. This was during the administration of Dr. Douglas who lived in the present SCA building, which is Mrs. Hall's headquarters.

Mrs. Hall left Clinton for several years, returning in 1942. In that year she was asked by Dr. William P. Jacobs, II, her brother-in-law, to serve as the college hostess. Since that time, she has been known to every student at PC for her gracious charm and congeniality.

At the present time, Mrs. Hall is president of the Actaean Book Club of Clinton which recently celebrated its 50th year of active organization.

She is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is also a past member of the Garden Club and the Century Book Club.

In 1948, the PaC-SaC was dedicated to Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bob Hellams jointly.

She was the sponsor of the Alpha Psi Delta sorority, local women's society which was disbanded several years ago.

Mrs. Hall is the mother of three sons and has five grandchildren. Her main hobbies are in the fields of horticulture and music. She is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church Choir.

Pie Party Entertains Campus Baptist Union

The Baptist Student Union had a pie party in honor of the Baptist freshmen last Monday night at the Baptist Church. Approximately seventy-five students attended.

Plans have been made for a mass meeting of all Baptists Monday night, September 27, at 6:30 in the Radio Forum Room. John Compton, BSU president, urged all Baptists to attend.

WF Members Aitend Social for Converse

The Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian College has been invited to attend a social this evening at the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg. Dr. W. B. Ward, chairman of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees, is pastor of the church.

This social is given by the church in honor of the new Presbyterian students at Converse College.

A program which includes square dancing, games, and refreshments has been planned. A number of the Westminster Fellowship members are planning to attend this get-acquainted party.

Choir Enjoys Party At Conductor's Home

Dr. Patte, director of the Presbyterian College Choir, entertained the old members of the choir in his home last Monday night following their first rehearsal of the year. At the party, plans for the year were discussed and refreshments were served.

At the rehearsal Monday night, fifteen freshmen tried out. Bill McCutchen, the president, said that still others are needed to fill the vacancies left by last year's graduates, especially in the second tenor and second bass sections.

Blue Stocking Acquires Office in SCA Building

• Operational Policies Modified

Feeling the need for expansion the Blue Stocking staff has moved its headquarters from the Administration Building to the SCA Building. It has taken over the room formerly used for distributing mail. The office is still shared with the student mail clerk during the morning hours.

In its new office the Blue Stocking staff has been able to set up its files more conveniently. Also a collection of old PaC-SaC's has been begun for reference work.

The Business Office of the paper had had a complete revamping this semester. Exchange contracts have been made with 50 of the nation's top college newspapers. A new advertising program which was begun during the first week of school has increased the paper's service to the reading public.

The system of reporting has also been changed completely. Each student organization has been asked to appoint one person in that organization as reporter. This person automatically becomes a member of the Blue Stocking staff and is responsible for the reporting of his organization's activities. Under this setup each organization can assured of full newspaper cov age.

The new Blue Stocking he quarters not only affords m space in the organization of weekly issue, but is also m centrally located on the camp Telephone facilities are more convenient in this new cation.

The staff hopes that its new fice and better facilities make it possible for a bet more informed newspaper to presented to the readers of Blue Stocking.

New Yell-Song Quest Continued Extra Week

Upon request the Blue Stoc ing yell and song contest slat to end this week has been co tinued for another week. T final judging has been set up Wednesday, September 29.

The entries should be turned hand-written to any member the Blue Stocking staff befo 6:00 on Wednesday. Prizes w be given for the best song a yell. The cheerleaders will judg the entries.

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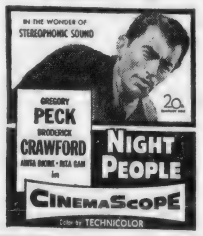
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June Hearn to Reign At Homecoming Fest

• Full Day Planned for Alumni

Miss June Hearn of College Park, Ga., was elected today to reign as 1954 Homecoming Queen at the festivities next Friday, October 8. Miss Hearn was entered in the contest by Warren Berry, a senior hailing from College Park also.

Mrs. Jim Lever of Clinton was polled from among a bevy of beauties as runner-up in this annual vote.

A host of alumni is expected to return to the campus next week end for the gala occasion which is centered around the PC-Davidson clash on Johnson Field Friday night.

A Board of Directors meeting of the Alumni Association will begin the active day. In the early afternoon a luncheon will be served to the alumni. The highlight of this affair will be the presentation of the 1954 Alumni Gold P to Dr. William Peter Beckman, class of 1920, of Columbia.

Fifteen classes are scheduled to hold special reunions this year. The golden anniversary for 1940, and the silver anniversary for 1929 will be observed.

The President's Reception is in the late afternoon. The Walter Johnson Club also meets on Friday afternoon.

The election of a new president of the PC Alumni Association is set for the annual association meeting in the college auditorium.

A smorgasbord dinner for the alumni ends the scheduled meetings for the day.

The busy day will end when the Presbyterian Blue Hose meet the Davidson Wildcats in the battle of the Presbyterians.

Half-time features will be highlighted with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by President Brown.

After the game, mnay of the alumni are expected to remain for the annual Homecoming Dance featuring Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

Shots Needed

Jack Edmunds, editor of the 1954 PaC-SaC, today issued a plea for snapshots for this year's yearbook. He stated that anyone who has snapshots which may be used in the annual publication should turn them in to him at Smyth 114.

Class Officer Vote Slated for Wednesday

Student body president George Blue announced today that the nominations for class officers will be held next Wednesday, October 6.

These nominations will be made by secret ballot. The ballot boxes will be placed in the rotunda of Neville Hall from 9:00 A. M. until 2:00 P. M. on Wednesday.

According to the rule of the Student Body Constitution, Article VI, Section 1, the final elections will be held one week later on Wednesday, October 13.

President Blue expressed the hope that the entire student body will turn out for this election and select the best qualified people as their class leaders.

Fall Alumni Magazine Rolls Off Press Soon

The fall issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS, quarterly alumni magazine, will come off the press during the first part of next week according to a statement from the Alumni Office.

Ben Hay Hammet, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, is editor of this official alumni organ.

Hammet stated copies of this issue will be made available to the student body as a special service of the Alumni Office.

Supporting Synods Name Three to Board of Trustees

• Seven Re-elected to Office

Three new trustees were named to the college's governing board at the meeting of the supporting synods at their respective conventions on the Presbyterian campus this summer.

The South Carolina Synod at its August 31-September 2 meeting elected the Rev. Hubert G. Wardlaw of Orangeburg and Mr. Gifford W. Shaw of Sumter as new members of the board of trustees.

The Synod of Georgia named retiring moderatir Dr. Harry K. Holland of Marietta, Ga. as trustee also at its recent meeting.

Four South Carolina Synod board members were re-elected at the summer session for another three-year term. Those who will serve an additional term are Dr. George R. Wilkinson of Greenville, J. F. McLeod of Chesterfield, T. Frank Watkins of Anderson, and J. W. Chapman of Charleston.

The Georgia Synod renamed E. C. Hollingsworth of Augusta, Albert E. Hahnan of Atlanta, and Dr. W. L. Cooke of Columbus to the board earlier.

Wardlaw, Wilkinson and McLeod, represent the Synod of South Carolina-at-large. Shaw represents Harmony Presbytery; Watkins, Piedmont Presbytery; and Chapman, Charleston Presbytery.

Dr. Holland is representative from Cherokee Presbytery, Ga. Hollingsworth is trustee from Augusta-Macon Presbytery; Hahnan, Atlanta Presbytery; and Dr. Cooke, Southwest Georgia Presbytery.

Frats Prepare For Homecoming Decor

The IFC announced the sites for the fraternity homecoming decorations this week.

The library was picked for Pi Kappa Alpha and the Broad Street end of the plaza for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The IFC member from the Kappa Alpha Fraternity drew Smyth Dormitory. Since this was the third consecutive year the Kappa Alpha's have drawn Smyth, the location for their decoration was changed to the Adair Street end of the plaza.

The Pi Kappa Phi's will spruce up Spencer Dirmitory while the Theta Chi's decorate the SCA building.

Sigma Nu has made plans for the decoration of Neville Hall.

A team of alumni chosen by Ben Hay Hammet, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, will judge the projects.

Twenty-five dollars will be given the first place fraternity winner. The prize for second place will be fifteen dollars, and the third place winner will receive ten dollars.

WF Chooses Three For Council Positions

At the monthly meeting of the Westminster Fellowship council last Thursday, three new committee chairmen were elected to the council.

Freshman Anne Kirkpatrick of Greenville has been made music chairman. Jack Pope of Thomasville, Ga., is Sunday School representative.

Tennant Neville was elected synod representative to fill the vacancy caused by Francis Mayes' elevation to state treasurer of the Westminster Fellowship.

Alumnus Kryder Heads Local SC Presbytery

The Rev. W. H. Kryder of Abbeville was elected moderator of the South Carolina Presbytery at the meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church of Greenwood on Tuesday.

Kryder, an alumnus of Presbyterian College, succeeds G. B. Sheppard of Laurens at this chief presbytery post. The new moderator was one of the featured speakers at PC's Religious Emphasis Week last spring.

The South Carolina Presbytery includes about 40 churches in Abbeville, Greenwood, Laurens and Newberry Counties.

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Shades of Summer Camp . . .



PC's Crack Senior ROTC Drillers Get Awards at Friday Ceremony

• Stallworth, Barclift Lead Expert Units

On next Friday, this campus will be the scene for the presentation by Dr. Marshall W. Brown of several awards won by the Presbyterian College Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets during summer Camp at Fort Bragg, N. C., this past summer.

The twenty-seven men who make up the crack senior platoon will be lined up in drill formation Friday morning. Cadet Major Thomas A. Stallworth will accept, on behalf of the platoon, a trophy denoting first place in the close order drill competition held in the ROTC regiment at Summer Camp.

At the same time, Cadet First Lt. Benny Barclift will be lined up with his crack squad of nine men which also won a first place among squads drilling in close order competition this summer. He also will accept a trophy for the outstanding performance of the squad.

A Third Army Public Information Official and a photographer will be on the scene to take pictures and garner publicity data from the occasion.

Recognized as a very outstanding achievement, these two honors comprise only a small part of the splendid record set at Fort Bragg by the PC Cadets. Several individuals won honors in drill competition, leadership tests, assembly and disassembly of weapons, general efficiency, and other divisions of military actions.

The Presbyterian College Cadets made up the bulk of Item Company, Second Battalion of the ROTC regiment. The Regiment was composed of cadet trainees from approximately forty colleges and universities.

ASPhi Stages First Of Fall Open Socials

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will be hosts at the first open social of the year which will be held Wednesday night, October 6, at 8:00 P. M.

The Alpha Sigma Phi suite is located on South Broad Street upstairs over Baldwin Appliance Company.

President Bill Dantzler issued a cordial invitation to the members of the faculty, administration, and student body to attend this first open social of the year.

This series of open socials will be continued for the next five weeks, giving all the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the various campus fraternities.

Three New Cheerers Elected to Yell Squad

Three new cheerleaders were elected to the yell squad at the campus elections held Monday.

Dick Marshall of Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan, was voted to fill the upperclass cheerleading vacancy created by the transfer of one of the men elected last semester.

Sylvia Sykes of Spartanburg and Bub McConnell of Greenville were elected to the freshman posts on the squad.

The cheerleading squad is prepared to lead its full group onto the field tonight when the Hosemen crash the Hurricane at 8:00 tonight.

Dean Announces Dates Of Mid-Semester Exams

The schedule for the mid-semester examinations was released today from the office of Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath. According to Bellingrath all examnations will be given on a staggered schedule at the regular class hour.

The detailed examination schedule for the week of November 8-11 is as follows.

	MWF	TTS
Nov. 8	Periods 1, 3, 5	
Nov. 9		Periods 1, 3, 5
Nov. 10	Periods 2, 4	
Nov. 11		Periods 2, 4

The dean stated that all classes will meet as usual if an examination is not scheduled for that particular class.

Miss Estelle Slater To Speak at BSU Meet

Miss Estelle Slater, South-wide worker for the Baptist Student Union, will be the main speaker at the regular meeting of the campus BSU group on Monday night. The meeting will be held at 6:30 P. M. in the Radio Forum Room in Neville Hall.

IFC Continues Sale Of Non-Frat Tickets

Bill Unthank, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced that tickets for the October 8 Homecoming dance are still available for freshmen and non-Fraternity men.

Tickets can be purchased in the college canteen or from any IFC member. The advance price for non-fraternity men is $3.00. The cost will be $4.00 at the door.

This informal dance, the first of the school year, will feature Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Homecoming Day 1954

When the hundreds of PC alumni fill the campus next week end, the highlight of the school year will come into focus. Particularly to the alumni, Friday, October 8, will be THE day of the year.

To the alumnus this will be his day at Presbyterian. Many find it impossible to return to the campus except on Homecoming Day. To them the day is one of renewing old acquaintances, meeting new PC'uns, and revisiting PC's "halls of ivy."

Perhaps the most important thing that we can do as students is to impress the alumni with our friendliness. Take a few minutes out and talk with an old grad. Show him around the campus and point out the improvements since his last visit.

Just a small gesture of extra cordiality can mean a lot to a person returning here for this week end of festivities. In only a short number of years each of us will be in the same place as these alumni. A friendly handshake, a friendly conversation, an offer to be of service can really hit the right spot with the alumni.

Lets all really show the alumni we are glad to have them back. Let's really roll the welcome mat out all the way and make the 1954 Homecoming the greatest.

Stop That Wind

When the Blue Hose meet the Purple Hurricane tonight in Greenville, we will have every opportunity to show Furman that we are behind our team in every way possible.

The band is now at full strength with a well-planned halftime performance in Sirrine Stadium. With two full weeks of concentrated practice behind them, they should be able to present a commendable performance.

With a full cheerleading squad and several new yells, the PC spirit can be at an all-time high, provided every student goes to the game with a strong determination to put everything he has into the game.

Student spirit can do a great deal toward winning a game. Let's do our part.

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Just in Case You're Interested

By DONALD CHARLES

Come with me to the magic campus of Presbyterian College, pearl of the Palmetto State.

As we drive toward the campus beautiful, resplendent with its many trees and shrubs planted so as to provide for unexcelled beauty the year round, we find that our tires have all been punctured by the vari-colored particles of glass which fall from the street lights which the students have shot out with their little B-B guns. But never mind, we will continue our safari on foot.

Now we reach the plaza. But never mind, we will swim across.

Here we are. The happy child-like natives are hastening to greet us. They are going to do a primitive dance for us. The dance consists of placing a freshman in a large pot, lighting a fire under it and dancing gaily in a bobbing circle. Notice the bright, multi-colored students that swarm around the pot.

Let us pentrate farther into the interior of the campus. Dense smoke and strange animal noises greet us. We are approaching the women's lounge in the Y building. "Double, double, double, double," comes the native chatter.

We pass now by the old library building where we observe the eerie native custom of study. Ah, here is knowledge; here the intellectual studes! Now we approach closer and notice that both of the students have fallen asleep across their books.

Now we come to the Neville Building, seat of culture, seat of campus affairs, seat of learning, seat. Here are located the classrooms, antiques of a near-forgotten ancestry. A group of students is in one of the classrooms. They are amusing themselves by throwing long, pointed, spears at a bearded professor.

Let us make our way through the plowed fields to the dining hall. We tingle with delicious fear as we traverse this farmer's paradise, but soon we are back on the modern, water-covered cement walks again. Let us bandage our snakebites and continue.

Aha, here is the dining hall. It is the meal hour. Let us watch the cannibalistic students as they gather about the door, push and shove, engage in a survival of the fittest. Why is it they want so badly to get into the dining hall? Ahhhh, Presbyterian, campus of mystery.

And so, as the setting sun (Eastern War Time) turns the sky into an unforgettable canvas, we take reluctant leave if the beautiful campus of Presbyterian College, pearl of the Palmetto state. The natives stand on the edge of the campus throwing the only spitballs approved by Good Housekeeping after us as we wave fond farewell.

Aloha, Presbyterian, aloha.

(Ed. note: The above column is reprinted from the 1942 American Pacemaker Blue Stocking Edition edited by Ben Hay Hammett. The editor feels that the humor of this article warrants its reprint in this issue.)



Wave Continues

By JACK EDMUNDS

This is True Blue reporting to you from the Campus Capital on the action of your law enforcement division in regard to the "water wave" which is presently victimizing the campus.

You have probably seen a soaking wet student walking away from Smyth A. Doubtlessly, he was a victim of "Terrible Tom" Warren and his vicious gang of cut-throat "clothes wetters" from the third floor. It is on warm sunny days when football practice is at night that "Terrible Tom" leads his gang to prey on innocent passers-by. The ranks of this subversive gang include such campus nemises as "Buckets" Brice, "Hardrock" Hamilton, "Gentleman John" Newsome (of Prohibition Era fame), "Mobster" Martin, the cast-arm kid, and two apprentices at the trade, the two freshmen terrors, "Bad Buddy" and "Big Head Steve".

This terrible water wave, stimulated by this criminal group, has occasioned a Student Council sub-committee investigation. George K. Blue, the senior Senator from Union, who appointed the sub-committee, has named as co-chairman: the outstanding criminal lawyer from Newberry, Representative W. Gordon Neville, the "square deal" politician who "stumps" the state in the back of a bottled gas truck; and the Honorable Warren Berry who recently led the fight against the local City Council for a referendum permitting watering of the PC tennis courts.

Also named on the committee was Senator Margaret Chase Fleming who also figured in the recent investigation of the shortage of milk at Judd Cafeteria.

In a direct wire from the Blue Stocking News Bureau in the Capitol Building, it was learned that sources near the sub-committee suspect "Subtle Sam" Workman, prominent campus composer and scientist, as the "brains" behind this terrorizing mob.

When last seen, Mr. Workman had locked himself in his room to compose "Nocturne to A Nude Nymph." Investigation of the CBI (Campus Bureau of Investigation) agents is centered at present on the problem of how Boss Sam might "slip the info" to the mob. On the hunch that it might be delivered through the mails, a stalwart cadet from the ROTC "broom bridgade", Watson by name, diligently guards the sacred mail box day and night, challenging all those he suspects of delivering sealed orders.

A spokesman for the CBI said yesterday that the only other outlet might be in the American Novel course, taught by the new campus style setter, "Ivy-League" Davis. It is thought that Hamilton might write code notes in his novel then pass it on to gang members for delivery to "Terrible Tom."

'Gentleman John" was caught for comment earlier today at a local pub with his "foot on the rail". He denied all accusation that he might be active in the mob. He refreshed this reporter's memory that since being indicted by the Student Council for throwing snowballs his freshman year, he has gone straight, staying in semi-seclusion in his third floor penthouse, ever guarded by his strong arm man, "Sack" Tsacrios, who just last week beat a deportation rap.

Newsome, however, did not deny his being investigated lately for the possession of bogus eco scrolls. At that time it was suspected that he beat the rap by turning state's evidence at the recent trial of freshman Ken Webb, who was caught clipping sports articles with his name in them from The Atlanta Journal in the library.

As time for the trial draws near, it is the hope of the students that justice will prevail and the sub-committee will be able to bring charges against the gang. At the present time, the main stumbling block is the "ready bank roll" if gangland bondsman, "Cash" Price, president of the campus' largest newspaper delivery syndicate.

I must quit now as the copy boy just brought a case of "coca ones" into the city room. For further developments, keep your eyes peeled to the Blue Stocking for periodic reports from your campus commentator, TB.

SC Leads States Again In Enrollment Survey

Twelve states are represented on the PC campus this year according to the records of Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet.

South Carolina leads the group with 272 sons on the PC roster.

North Carolina takes second with 70. Georgia places third with 61 enrolled. Fourth place goes to Florida with twelve.

Seven students come from Virginia, six from Alabama, four from Pennsylvania and Ohio, and three from West Virginia. New Jersey and Oklahoma have one representative each.

In a breakdown of cities boasting the largest PC representation, Clinton takes first with 44. Charlotte, N. C., takes a close second with 35. Atlanta, Ga., runs third with 19 men.

According to the tabulation of this survey, 333 students have enrolled this term for a month registered from the supporting synods of South Carolina and Georgia.

The Greeks . . . Have A Word

By Bill Littlejohn

Pi Kappa Alpha

Last Tuesday night Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha pledged George Baker. Plans were discussed for the Homecoming week end. Also discussed was the open social which will be held on October 13. Pledge officers elected for this semester were Ken Daughtry, president; Geo Baker, vice-president; Ray Howe, secretary and Dave Miller, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers and pledges of Beta Pi held a joint meeting Monday night for the purpose of initiating three new men into our order. These men are Kenny Makant, Doug Robbins, and Myron Stockman. The order is proud of its new pledges and feel sure they will become excellent brothers.

Plans were made for Homecoming week end and also for a house party which will be held on Saturday, following Homecoming festivities.

Pi Kappa Phi

At the regular meeting of the Brothers of Beta Chapter the final plans were laid for Homecoming decoration. Among reports was a report from the 50th Anniversary Committee by Beta's delegate, Mack Ballard. Before the meeting was adjuorned, the possibility of a stag affair was discussed.

Dilbert's Dirt

By DILBERT LAMPOON

All right, freshmen, your chance is coming. On October 5 you can show those barking upperclassmen your women. Let's all get dates and see who can have the most late appointments.

John Fesperman really has it bad at Queens. She must really be a doll! What will Wheezie think, John?

Bill Blair lost his head and also his pin. Congratulations Bill and Scottie.

Warren Berry's "only" has been workin in an Atlanta USO. I think Warren is really worried over her new position.

Frank Harrington received the blow of blows recently. Shaken up by the return of his pin, he also received the news that his "ex" is now engaged to a professor at Carolina. Tough luck, Frank.

Connie Evans was recently knocked from the saddle by that old line, "I'm just not sure that I still love you."

Thus ends another cut-throat column. Now let's all go to bed and forget that we have such lovers in our midst.

Garnet Gags

Football games are only place in the world where a man has his girl on his arm, a blanket on the other, and nothing is thought of it.

A friend was week-ending with an Englishman and his wife. Entirely by accident, he happened upon the Englishman's wife in her bath. Making a hurried retreat he sought out the host and proffered an apology. The Englishman, who was reading at the moment brought his head up out of his book and said.

"Skinny old thing, isn't she," he said.

Blue Hose Face Furman Tonight In Battle at Greenville Stadium

• Popson Considered Biggest PC Threat

The air should be filled with cheers and with passes tonight as the Blue Hose once again meet a strong Furman eleven. The setting for tonight's battle is in Greenville's Sirrine Stadium and toe will meet leather at 8:00 p. m.

Furman thus far has compiled a 19-6 win over Newberry while dropping a 53-13 loss to Miami University. PC's only contest has been its usual opening battle with the Tigers of Clemson which the Hosemen lost 0-33.

As usual, PC will rely heavily upon their air attack with Harry "The Sniper" Hamilton doing most of the tossing. This main target seems to be ends Joe Counts, Bobby Jackson, Charles Twitty and halfback George Blue.

PC, however, is not to be overloaded on the ground. George Blue, Gene Butler, and Eddie Brockenbrough, the Hose starting backfield, along with Hamilton, showed by some nice runs against Clemson that either could break away just any time.

Although Furman takes to the air on many occasions, their chief weapon lies in the person of big Jake Popson, a hard-driving Hurricane back. Popson has shown in practice and in the opening game with Miami that he is a very dangerous runner, and Furman opponents are not to accept him lightly.

PC has met Furman on 19 different occasions in past years. Up to date, the Blue Hose have won five while dropping 14. The Socks have a total of 132 points while Furman has totaled 410. Each of these 19 battles has proved exciting and the Hosemen are out to make it win number six in the two schools' encounters.

The Blue Hose have had two weeks' rest since the Clemson game and plenty of time to work on mistakes and weak spots. They have worked long and hard and the result should be seen by all who witness this razzle-dazzle gridiron affair.

In the final estimate, in spite of an injury-ridden squad composed of more than one-third freshmen, PC fans believe this to be "the time" for the Blue Hose to boost themselves to the 500 mark in seeking revenge for last year's 19-0 posting.

'54-'55 Blue Hose Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1—Clemson at Clemson
Dec. 4—Erskine at Due West
Dec. 7 — High Point at High Point, N. C.
Dec. 8—Catwaba at Salisbury, N. C.
Dec. 11—Furman at Clinton
Dec. 18—High Point at Clinton
Jan. 6 — East Carolina at Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 7—Atlantic Christian at Wilson, N. C.
Jan. 10—Catwaba at Clinton
Jan. 12—Erskine at Clinton
Jan. 14 — Citadel at Charleston.
Jan. 15—College of Charleston at Charleston
Jan. 18—Rollins at Clinton
Jan. 20—Newberry at Newberry
Jan. 21—Mercer at Clinton
Jan. 29—Wofford at Clinton
Feb. 1—Clemson at Clinton
Feb. 5—Stetson at Clinton
Feb. 9—Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Feb. 12—Wofford at Spartanburg
Feb. 18—Newberry at Clinton
Feb. 19 — Furman at Greenville
Feb. 25-26—Little Four Tournament at Spartanburg

22 Men Received Into Block P Club

Twenty-two members were initiated into the ranks of the Block P Club during the first part of this week. New members are added to the club upon the earning of a letter in a varsity sport.

The initiation consists of three days of "baseball" games, wearing of the clothes in reverse, and carrying ample supplies of candy, cigarettes, and shoe polish. President Morris announced that he was pleased with the large crowds which attended the baseball games.

Those new members added to the club were:

Baseball: William Johnson, Leland Brown, Tommy Reeves, and Dee Parker.

Rifle Team: Charles Kinsey, Bill Creech, Chris Patte, Phil Cannella and Frank Sapp.

Golf: Gene Mabe, Warren Mays, and Robert Odum.

Track: Jimmy Hancock, Delane Johnson, Jimmy Regehr, and Eddie Brockenbrough.

Football: Frank Boulware.

Tennis: John Brownlow.

Trainer: Spencer Johnson.

Cheerleader: Monty Cook, Hugh Betchman, and Bill Littlejohn.

At a meeting of the Block P Club earlier this week, it was voted to buy jackets for the senior members again this year. A spokesman for the group said today that the jackets have been ordered and should be here for the eligible men in the near future.

First Rifle Firing Begins Match Today

The PC intramural season got underway officially today at 2:00 p. m. when the Pi Kappa Phi team met the non-frats.

The other preliminary matches scheduled through October 13 are:

October 6—Alpha Sigma Phi vs Theta Chi.

October 8 — Kappa Alpha vs Ministerial Club.

October 13—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu.

The next frame after the preliminaries is set for October 15 and 22. The final match will be held on October 29.

SCA intramural co-chairman Charles Kinsey also stated that plans for intramural football are being formulated and will be announced in the very near future.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

PC vs FURMAN

Tonight the Battlin' Blue Hose will journey over to Furman University for an annual football classic. This gridiron affair has long been one of interest to South Carolina fans in this area. Tonight is no exception to the rule, and both clubs should unveil some interesting tactics along the lines of football when the Presbyterians meet the Baptists.

Furman Coach Bill Young made the statement that he plans to try the "two team" attack in Sirrine Stadium tonight. After his loss to Miami in their opening game of the season, he was surprised at the power of his reserves and second team backfield. This was the strategy used by the mentor of Clemson College, Coach Frank Howard. Although successful in their 33-13 victory, the outcome of the Furman game is expected to be different. Two teams will be necessary all right, but in a different sense of the word. The second team will be used to help, not rest the first team. Perhaps, I am again showing over-optimism, but we all know that the Hosemen have the ability and the spirit to take the puff out of the Hurricanes.

GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

Have any of you ever seen a team, whether high school, college or university, which could have a good year in athletics without support from its fans? We all know the answer to this question because we have all seen examples of supported and non-supported ball clubs.

We had a good group from PC at the Clemson game and I thought that the spirit was pretty good, but there is always room for improvement. Every one of us should make plans to attend the Furman game tonight. Greenville is only 43 miles and even the "old cars" should be able to make this trip. Everyone who has a car make plans to drive up and let's all give a demonstration of what the "real PC Spirit" is like.

BLOCK "P" INITIATION

Just in case any of you thought that PC had some twenty-odd new freshmen this week, you were wrong. These boys with the big signs and the little hand bags were going through their initiation for the Block "P" Club.

From the "baseball" game on the plaza Tuesday morning, you would perhaps think that all of the boys carried their letters in this sport. Again you are wrong. It seems that this was the only game that all of the members of the Club could put their whole heart (and arm) into.

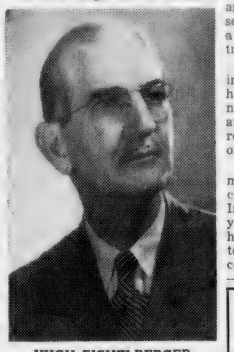
Great PC Sportsmen . . .

Clinton Mayor Starred On First Hose Grid Team

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Hugh L. Eichelberger, former great PC football star and later assistant coach, is the third nominee in the parade of former PC athletic greats.

In 1915 Hugh was a member of Coach Walter Johnson's first PC grid squad. During his brilliant college career, he tore up the turf to two All-South Carolina tackle selections.



HUGH EICHELBERGER

After graduating in 1921, he served as line coach under Johnson. In this capacity he taught other lineman his vast amount of knowledge. He later served for a number of years as a member of the PC board of trustees.

This past June, he defeated incumbent Joe P. Terry in a hotly contested primary to be nominated as mayor of Clinton and later elected officially in the routine primary. The term of office is for two years.

In addition to his duties of mayor, Eichelberger has been connected with New York Life Insurance Company for many years. For the last few years he has won the honors of being the top-selling underwriter of the company.

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Pick o' the Blue

College Infirmary Staff Headed By Furman Grad

Mrs. Robert B. Hellams, the infirmary matron, is the College Dame featured this week.

Mrs. Hellams, or "Mrs. Bob," as she is affectionately called by



MRS. HELLAMS

the students, was graduated from Furman where she received an A.B. degree.

For a while she taught in the high school at Columbia and later in the Greenville schools.

"Mrs. Bob" came to PC in 1943 and has ben here as infirmary matron since that time.

She works closely with the school doctors who are Dr. Rhame, head physician; Dr. Walker, attending physician; and Dr. Sullivan. Mrs. Hellams pointed out, contrary to the belief of some that these people do not use square hypodermic needles.

There are three student assistants who assist Mrs. Hellams in the infirmary . These students are Mills Peebles, Jerry Finley, and Bob Helm.

Also employed in the infirmary are Amanda Heard, the maid, and Lawrence Galington. Amanda has been an employee of the college for many years and has worked in the infirmary for ten years.

"Mrs. Bob" is a past member of the Century Club of Clinton and the Sun Bonnet Garden Club.

She has been vice-president of the College Dames. The first freshman reception in the library was held the year in which she was president.

She is also a communicant of the Episcopal church and sponsor of the Canterbury Club.

Late PaC-SaC Pix To Be Shot Thursday

PaC-SaC Editor Jack Edmunds announced this week that all students who have not yet had their class pictures made for the annual can do so next Thursday, October 7.

Bill Shields, PaC-SaC photographer, will set up his studio on the second floor of the administration Building and will begin taking pictures at 9:00 A. M.

Edmunds also stated that faculty pictures will be made at that time.

Colonel Announces New NCO Promotions

Lt. Colonel Francis V. Smith, PMS&T, announced this week, the non-commissioned officers promotions for the school year.

The following cadets received promotion to the rank of sergeant first class: Douglas L. Dellinger, Charles W Sloan, Edgar M. Matheson, James A. Wood, Frank C. Young, Nelson J. Charles, Charles L. Pue, Ernest F. Wahl.

To the rank of sergeant, the following appointments were made: Robert R. Burgess, William O. Johnson, John T. Mc. Neely, Samuel G. McGregor, James A. Stone, Kenneth N. Baker, Leslie H. Patterson, Robert C. Liles.

Also William P. Herlong, Jr., Michael G. Edwards, Fowell H. Mendenhall, Jr., Theodore V. Howie, Lynwood H. Gaskin, Chris Patte, David N. Thompson, John McLean, Jr.

And Arthur Pue, Samuel N Workman, Richard H. Macatee, Thornwell G. Guthery, Robert W. Young, James R. Lord, Richard A. Oliver, and Thomas E. Turner, III.

The following sophomores received promotion to the rank of corporal:

Walter K. Daughtery, Harvey E. Butler, Samuel W. Mays, William L. Oliver, Donald D. Rickett, Donald C. Ragan, Dillard D. Neighbors, Noble F. Collins.

Also Leland E. Brown, Boyce D. Robbins, Marshall E. Tobias, Richard L. Johnson, William H Cain, Jr., Jack O. Byers, Sheldon M. Girardeau, Henry J. Jackson.

Also Harace E. Mabe, Jr., Ray A. Howe, Albert S. Johnson, Luther O. Hinson, Robert Odum, Marvin R. Thacker, Jerry D. Finley, Cecil C. Gaings, and Henry T. Neville.

And Edward H. Brockborough, III, James R. Rege John C. Dukes, William B. Ha Thomas B Warren, Felder Cook, and Alvis B. Poe.

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Robed Choir Makes Plans For Year's Singing Tours

• Ten New Voices Added to Roster

The Presbyterian College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, is rounding into form for its 1954-55 season. Bill McCutchen, president, told reporters that the boys would be in fine voice for their opening concert which is still over a month away.

The choir again will spread the Good News in music to thousands throughout the South. Plans have been laid for the two tours which will carry the group through Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and perhaps Tennessee. The usual week-end tours in South Carolina will be held again this year every other week end from November 21 through May 1.

Dr. Patte's group of singers has consistently brought high praise from those who have heard it. It also has the distinction of having the highest scholastic average of any group on the campus.

Other officers besides McCutchen include Drayton Cooper vice-president; Richard Oliver, treasurer; and Frank Harrington, custodian.

The new men recently added to the choir roster include: Chandler McCaskill, Blair Baldwin, and Richard Boland, first tenors; and Frank Simmons, second tenor.

Also George Hutchins, Arden Parker, and Ramon Veal, first bass section; and Bob Hill, Charles Johnson, and Bill Cashwell, second basses.

Halftime Ceremony Features Coronation

The campus is swirling today with alumni from many sections of the nation meeting again with the school chums of their years here at PC, for the 1954 Homecoming festivities.

A large group of alumni are back on the campus for this reasonal celebration which for this afternoon included: class reunions, an alumni luncheon, a general meeting of the PC Alumni Association, a President's Reception, and other activities in addition to the Presbyterian-Davidson football game tonight.

The City of Clinton, through the leadership of the Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce, have added their work and spirit to add a festive air for the occasion.

The six national fraternities on the campus have added to the spirit for the exciting day with colorful decorations.

New officers of the Alumni Association were chosen at the 5:15 p. m. meeting of this group, and the pre-game evening meal in the form of a smorgasbord will follow this meeting at 6:15 p. m.

The "Battle of the Presbyterians" begins tonight at 8:00 and crowds of alumni, students, faculties, and friends will cheer their respective teams toward a victory.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Miss June Hearn of College Park, Georgia, will highlight the gala half-time activities.

An informal dance, held at the Clinton Armory from 10:00 P. M. until 2:00 A. M., will feature Claude Thornhill and his nationally famous orchestra. This dance is sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council of PC.

Class Officers, Frosh Councilmen Nominated in Wednesday Election

• Final Vote Scheduled for October 13

Nominations for class officers and freshmen members of the student council were held Wednesday, October 6, in Neville Hall. The final election for these offices will be held next Wednesday, October 13.

In the senior class nominations Richard Loveland, William Neville, and Tommy Stallworth received the most ballots for president. Dick Ropp, Neville, and Stallworth were nominated for vice-president.

For the secretary's post Sam Cornwell and Tommy Merritt were nominated. John Milton Cooper, Greg Elam, and Bill Tiller will run for treasurer.

In the junior class vote the following nominations were tabulated: Ed Hay, Bill Toole, Dave Thompson, and Bobby Vass for president; Paul Marshall, Marshall Neil, and Toole for vice-president; Frank Young, Lynwood Gaskin, and Marshall for secretary; and John McLean, Bobby Dowdle, and Mike Edwards for treasurer.

The sophomores nominated Tommy Reeves, Charles Dukes, and Gene Butler for president. Jimmy Hancock, Ken Daughtry, Frank Harrington, and Marshall Tobias were nominated for vice president. Felder Cook, Don Rickett, and Butler will compete for secretary. The treasurer's race will be between Bill Taylor and Hancock.

The seven freshmen nominated to lead the first-year class are Guy Haddix, Tommy Richards, Guice Potter, Jimmy Newsome, Bill Cashwell, and Richard Bowland. Haddix, Newsome, and John Knox will run for vice-president.

The secretary's race will be between Betty Lee, Sylvia Sykes and Floyd Fuller. Frank Simmons, Bill Hawkins, and Sykes were nominated for treasurer.

The men nominated by the entire student body for the freshmen slots on the student council are Wiley Keller, Tommy Richards, Bub McConnell, Bill Roberts, and Dick Booth.

Student body president George Blue urged all students to vote in the election next Wednesday. He emphasized the fact that this election [illegible] and deserves the support of the entire student body.

Dr. Beckman Receives Alumni Gold P Award

Dr. W. P. Beckman of Columbia received the Alumni Gold P for 1954 this afternoon at the alumni luncheon in the PC dining hall.

Dr. Beckman, who graduated from PC in 1920, was selected by the Alumni Association Board of Directors to receive PC's highest stamp of approval for alumni as recognition for his achievements in his profession.

Dr. Beckman who serves as state director of mental health for South Carolina, is widely known in the field of psychiatry. He is credited with doing a particularly outstanding job as director of the mental health program.

Dr. Beckman was graduated from Presbyterian College with a B. A. degree. He received his M. D. from the Medical College in 1924 and one year later joined the staff in the State Hospital in Columbia.

Last year, the Gold P award went to Dr. John Bright, professor at Union Theological Seminary at Richmond and author of a prize-winning religion book.

Struts Tonight . . .



JANET SLOAN

Skilled Majorette Makes P College Debut Tonight

The military this week announced its newest addition to the PC band in the person of shapely Janet Sloan, who will take the position of majorette for the ROTC musical marchers. This is the first time in the college's history that the band has boasted a majorette.

Janet, a Clinton High School student, started twirling in the seventh grade in her home town of Tipton, Indiana. In the eighth grade she became head majorette.

She spent one year at the Indiana Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis and attended the Smith Walbridge Twirling Camp in Syracuse two years. For the past three years she has won first place in the First Division Contest in Indiana.

Among the exercises in which Janet is skilled are: loop twirling, baton twirling, lighted baton twirling, flag swinging, the Belgian baton, pon pons and routine twirling.

Pi Kappa Alpha Hosts Open Social Wednesday

The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be hosts at the year's second open social Wednesday night, October 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the fraternity suite.

The Pi Kappa Alpha suite is located on the third floor of Neville Hall.

President Ralph McCaskill extended a cordial invitation to the members of the faculty, the administration, and the student body, particularly new students, to attend the gathering, which will be highlighted by a snorgasboard dinner.

KA Decoration Wins First Place in Contest

Kappa Alpha order came in first in the annual Homecoming decoration contest held today. The Southern Gentlemen had an animal circus located at the Adair street end of the college plaza as their winning entry.

An array of soap suds boxes in front of the Administration Building gave the Pi Kappa Alpho fraternity second place in the judging.

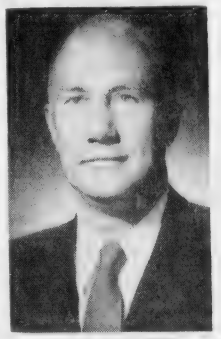
Third place went to the "bowling alley" of the Alpha Sigma Phi fratrenity located at the Broad Street end of the plaza.

The judging was made immediately after lunch by a group appointed by the Alumni Association. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners for their decorations.

Ben Hay Hammet, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, stated that he was pleased with the interest shown by the fraternities this year in making this a colorful Homecoming event.

Thurmond Scheduled For Chapel Address

Strom Thurmond, write-in candidate for the United States Senate, to occupy the seat vacated by the late Democratic Senator Burnett Maybank of South Carolina, is scheduled to speak in the chapel meeting of October 22.



STROM THURMOND

State Senator Edgar A. Brown, also a candidate for the United States Senate, was invited to appear, but declined the invitation due to schedule difficulties.

Greg Elam, president of the International Relations Club, announced that this is one of the many interesting programs planned by the IRC this year.

The other IRC officers in addition to Elam are Dick Mendenhall, vice-president; Warren Berry, secretary and Mack Ballard, treasurer.

Twenty-three Sons of Alumni Swell College Student Rolls

By DRAYTON COOPER

In order to see a prime example of loyalty to Presbyterian College, it is only necessary to take a look at the roster of the student body. There will be found over twenty boys who have followed their fathers in enrolling here at PC.

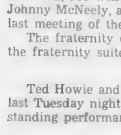
Statistics show that of 475 students matriculated at the beginning of the term, 23 were sons of alumni. In addition 38 had "big brothers" who attended PC.

In this 74th session of Presbyterian College, these students have followed their fathers' footsteps to the home of the Blue Hose:

Earl C. Alford, son of Dr. D. C. Alford '21 of Spartanburg; Stephen D. Beckman, son of Dill D. Beckman '30 of Columbia; James C. Bell, Jr., son of J. C. Bell '28 of McConnells, S. C.; Frank H. Boulware '19 of Rock Hill; James Bruce Crouch, son of W. S. Crouch '35 of Lyons, Ga.; William B. Hart, son of Francis M. Hart '29 of Anderson; Edward L. Hay, son of H. M. Hay '25 of Wadmalaw Island, S. C.

Charles Winfield Johnson, Jr., son of Charles W. Johnson '29; Charles C. Madden, son of C. C. Madden, Sr. '26 of Greenville; Francis B. Mayes, son of Rev. F. B. Mayes '24 of North Char-

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TB Greets Alumni

By JACK EDMUNDS

True Blue and I were lounging out on the front lawn of the Thomas A. Smyth Hall this morning watching alumni aimlessly stroll by. As I rocked back and forth to the strains of the Alma Mater sung by a crew of freshi which TB had lined up in front of him, I began thinking about these alumni that come around once a year.

After the frosh had finished the song and True had sent them on a little errand to Charley's, he and I began talking about this Homecoming situation.

"Jack, have you ever noticed all the different types of alumni that come around every year?"

"Like for instance?"

"Well, there is the 'Gung-Ho group' that comes back in raccoon coats, banner, and cowbell. They take in all meetings, the game, and even go to the dance to snow us 'undergrads' ' wim. Of course, the weather is 100 degrees and the raccoon coats don't last long, but they serve the purpose."

"Yeah, True, then there is the 'glory getter' who comes strictly for class reunions and with the intent of being elected prexy of one of the alumni associations. He doesn't even stay for the game."

"That's right, Jack, and the graduate of some class of the twenties, back for the first time, who can't understand why Woof-Woof isn't still coaching. But the phoniest bunch is last year's graduates. All they can say is, 'Fellows you don't know how good you've got it.'

"Yeah, T, there are all kinds of P College graduates and lots of 'em are gonna be disappointed if we lost to Davidson tonight. How about it?"

"We should be able to take those Wildcats, Jack. The campus is in good spirits for the game. With all the dolls on the campus it ought to be a good week end."

"Speaking of girls, True, did you make the annual 'beauty show' at the Laurens County Fair this week?"

"I'll say. I haven't missed in years. It's strictly for a morale booster, though."

"Yeah, I've got your booster. Well, let's go grab a little chow."

"Okay. You know, Jack, I hope none of these 'alums' get to wandering around the chow hall too much. From the way things are going over there, L. V. is liable to have them under lock and key along with the bread and water."

Well, that's how our conversation went this morning. In all seriousness, True Blue and I welcome all alumni to the campus. We're glad to see you, God bless you. And Ben Hamet will be glad to see your money (God bless it, too; and please make checks payable to Presbyterian College Alumni Association.) Have a good week end and if you forgot your checkbook, cash will be fine.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

SIGMA NU

The brothers of the Sigma Nu fraternity announce the initiation of three new pledges and three new brothers. The pledges are: Jim Bradford, Joe Wilson, and Stan Ligon. The brothers are: Jim Regehr, Johnny McNeely, and Clyde Smith. These men were initiated at the last meeting of the fraternity on Tuesday night.

The fraternity extends an invitation to all of its alumni to visit the fraternity suite after the Homecoming Dance.

KAPPA ALPHA

Ted Howie and Glen Crofton were initiated into our brotherhood last Tuesday night. The order congratulates these boys for the outstanding performances they have given as pledges.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity pledged Bob Burnside at its meeting Tuesday night. Final plans were made concerning the Homecoming decorations. Also discussed at this time was the open social which will be held in the fraternity suite Wednesday, October 13. The brothers and pledges are looking forward to having the opportunity to renew old friendships with all the alumni who will return to the campus this week end.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi announce the pledging of Jim Fleming and Bob Smith on Monday night. The fraternity is looking forward to a big Homecoming week end with the return of several alumni. A party has been planned for Saturday night.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta chapter wishes to welcome back all the grads returning this week end. During Homecoming the fraternity suite will be open to visitors.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi chapter is happy to announce that Herbert Smith and Louis Brinkley have recently been pledged to the fraternity. A "get-together" has been planned for the members and their dates tomorrow night.

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Welcome . . .

I take great pleasure, on behalf of the student body, in welcoming the alumni back on the campus of Presbyterian College.

Homecoming is always a highlight of the school year, giving graduates a chance to come back and relive times gone by and also giving undergrduates a chance to see friends graduated in recent years.

Certainly it is a time of festivities, with a ball game, dance, banquet, and other activities, but there is also time for serious thought. Realizing just how important the alumni are to the college, ideas are exchanged, suggestions made, and plans laid to make an active alumni group even more active. At no other time do the undergraduates realize what an important role they can play in the life of their school even after leaving it.

Again, welcome back, and it is our sincere wish that this Homecoming will be among your best ones. — George K. Blue, President of the Student Body.

Melvin's Mumble

By JOE

Howdy folks! It sho' is good to to be back on the old PC campus with the boys. I let a lil' pleasure I had get in the way of a lil' business the administration had, and I was unexpectedly granted a lil' vacation. I understand that the same thing happen to my cousin Dilbert. Maybe the vacation will do him good. I hate to tell you boys, but I'm just as nosy as I ever was. Why the first thing I heard was that that tennis player, what's his name, oh yes, Allen Morris, he done gone and got some girl in Charlotte to say "yes." I guess some folks are just lucky that way.

Somebody told me as I was walking over to Smyth that Bill "Passion Flower" Dantzler done got that girl, from Erskine to come over here to Homecoming this week end. I just want to wish him better luck than he had last season.

What's this new boy "Big Jim" Newsome got that the other boys haven't? I done heard that he has one of those Limestone "Cup-Cakes" coming over here this week end in her own convertible. Beats walking, I guess. I just hope this news doesn't get down to Georgia where that boy's from.

I went up to that social that those "Jolly old Alpha Sigs" were having and they did have a ball. Their food was as nice as their gals. I sho' am glad we got some more of those things coming up.

You folks come back around again next week because I know there will be some real exciting e-vents happening this week end.

Almost forgot, I want Dick Marshall to have a real good time in that house party he is going on.

The Unity of Brotherhood

At this time as perhaps no other, the meaning of Christian brotherhood is brought sharply to the forefront of our minds. When the men with whom you have lived, worked, played, and spent some of your happiest days come back and greet you, it gives you a feeling which you are unable to express.

Here in a unique way all students can feel the unity of brotherhood. Here is an opportunity to develop friendships which are permanent. The grief of an individual can be felt by the entire student body, and the whole school rejoices with one of its individual members.

More than anything else the strong Christian heritage has been the cornerstone in this deep friendship. The PC spirit of friendship is nothing more than following Christ's exhortation of brotherly love.

As we welcome the alumni back to the campus, in a very real sense, we welcome our brothers. We are a part of them for they, like us, are a part of Presbyterian College.

Today is the big day for PC because now the family of Presbyterian is united for fellowship. It is the opportunity to renew friendships and generally enjoy being with your friends who have passed from these halls.

The Blue Stocking extends a heart-felt welcome to the alumni who return today to the Alma Mater. We salute you for all that you have done for the college. We hope that together we may continue to propogate the spirit of Christian brotherhood among men everywhere.

From the Continent . . .

Swedes Are More Reserved Toward New Acquaintances

By SAM WORKMAN

In the first of these series of articles about the impressions I gathered and the observations I made during the time I was in Harnosand, Sweden, this summer, I mention some of the characteristics of the people in general. I apologize for generalizing in some instances because in most cases this is never good. However, our group of ten American students decided that this would have to be done in order for us to convey the few typically Swedish attributes or characteristics that we picked up from being thrown into the society of an average-sized community for the short period of time we were in the country.

Swedish people always give a decent open-arm reception; however, you are conscious of that certain polite yet sometimes irritating and somewhat frustrating reserve that is given to a stranger.

These people do not have the reputation of being as quick to be friendly with a starnger as is often thought of Americans. They must have time "to feel you", so to speak, before they really accept you at heart. We were told by several experienced persons on our way over that we might be able to break the ice with the Swedes after a month or so if we were willing to work diligently on the project.

Speaking of all the Swedes I met and had the pleasure of forming friendships with, I feel that they were certainly polite in every way and very kind, but there was that certain indescribable coldness at first. Then when they loosened up and were willing to extend a warm friendship they seemed to be almost overly friendly — to the extent that would be obnoxious to some people.

Another point is that a Swede will not immediately take in a person or show unusual friendliness just because the preson is popular and respected by others.

The Swedish language is a musical rather monotonous language in which the words "tack tack" seem to be constantly repeated. In Sweden the people are prodigal with expressions of thanks. This phrase, "tack tack," meaning "thank you," is one you find necessary to use if you expect to be accepted in the country.

The Swedes are extremely mannerly and polite. I was especially impressed with the strictness with which age and seniority is regarded. When a young girl is introduced to another person even though this person is only two or three years older, she always curtsies. In the same case with a young man he makes a gesture that is almost a bow.

After you get over the extreme shyness of the Swede, you next notice or sense that large amount of pride that he has for his country and fellowmen. The Swedes as a whole are not at all impressed with personal flattery. If you really want to make the Swede feel good—comment on some good aspect of the whole country.

(Ed. Note: While on a recent trip to Europe columnist Workman prepared a series of articles to be presented in the Blue Stocking this year.)

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Hose Seek Homecoming Win From Davidson Wildcats Tonight

• Opponents Bring Undefeated Team

The battling Blue Hose of Presbyterian College lock horns with a greatly improved and undefeated team from Davidson tonight at 8:00 P. M. on Johnson Field.

An all-out offensive football battle will highlight the Homecoming festivities with a capacity crowd of alumni and other sports fans expected to attend.

The Hosemen will be out for their first win of the season after dropping games to Clemson and Furman. Even though entering this contest as the underdog, the Blue Hose will be out to repeat last year's performance of their 19-18 win over Davidson.

These lads from North Carolina are not to be overlooked, however, and are possibly off to their best season in years. Up to date Davidson has chalked up wins over VMI, Stetson, and The Citadel. Each of these wins certainly speaks well of Davidson that tonight's fans will witness son, and is even more assuring a razzle-dazzle gridiron classic.

Davidson is expected to depend upon its running attack for heavy work, although capable of taking to the air quite effectively on needed occasions. They boast depth at all backfield positions, and from the looks of opponents' rushing averages, are equally as strong on defense.

The Hosemen, however, again rely on the left arm of Harry Hamilton for their chief ground-gaining weapon. Halfbacks Gene Butler and George Blue provide added running power on the ground.

On the receiving end for Hamilton's tosses are the capable flankmen, Joe Counts, Charles Twitty, and Bobby Jackson.

Along the line of statistics in previous year, the Wildcats from North Carolina have the slight edge. The two college have met on 13 occasions with PC winning five, losing seven, and tying one. Davidson has scored a total of 122 points to 90 for the Blue Hose.

PiKPhi, Theta Chi Take First Rifle Wins

The first rifle match of the intramural program found Pi Kappa Phi edging out the nonfrat team by a 1428-1419 score. This was the first time the nonfrat team has fired in competition since the team is composed entirely of freshmen. The nonfrat teams have won for the last two years, and these boys will be battling to get into the playoff this year.

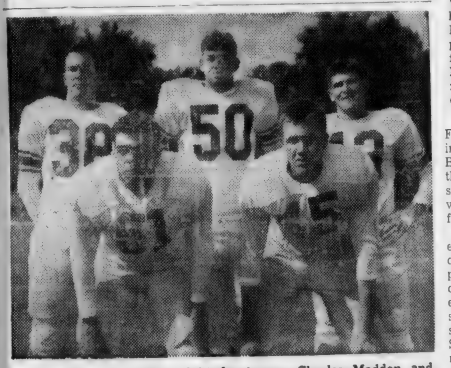
Guy Boyd led the freshman team with 304 out of a possible 400 shots. The high man for the winners was Bill Harris with a 308 score.

On Tuesday, October 5, the second match was fired. Led by Marion Lipscomb, Theta Chi 502. For this match and the redowned Alpha Sigma Phi, 711 to maining ones, there were only 1000 shots fired by each team in an effort to speed up the matches.

Lipscomb hit on 150 out of 200 to take high honors. Billy Cain was high for the losers with 144.

Due to Homecoming festivities, the match between Kappa Alpha and the Ministerial Club which was scheduled for today will be postponed until Tuesday.

Sgt. Wayne Wood, who is in charge of the rifle matches, said that he was pleased with the way the boys are turning out to fire. He stated that the interest this year has exceeded all others since he has been here at Presbyterian College.



Reading from left to right, front row: Charles Madden and William Roberts; back row: Alvis Poe, Frank Boulware, and Tommy Warren.

Five Sons of Alumni Fill Blue Hose Gridiron Posts

During Homecoming Week thoughts turn to sons of alumni currently on the battling Blue Hose football squad. Leading the Blue Hose this year is center and captain Frank S. Boulware, son of Richard H. Boulware '19 of Rock Hill. After making second team All-State center last year, Frank, a 205-pound, 6-2 Senior, is ready to make his best as he leads the Blue Hose in action tonight against the Wildcats.

Next in line comes Tommy Warren, son of T. B. Warren '26 of Allendale. After seeing considerable action as a freshman last year, Tommy, a 180-pound, 5-10 sophomore, should see plenty of starting assignments ahead of him at his guard position.

Another sophomore guard follows Warren in the parade of sons of alumni. He is Alvis Poe, son of A. Bynum Poe '27 of Rock Hill. Alvis, a 180-pound, 5-7 guard, is a smart ball player who can play on both sides of the line.

Completing the list of five are two freshmen. They are Charles C. Madden, son of C. C. Madden, Sr. '26 of Greenville and William H. Roberts, son of Dr. J. K. Roberts '28 of Danville, Va. Madden plays guard and Roberts is running in the fullback spot.

With the Foes . . .

Last Week

Newberry 19—Lenoir-Rhyne 19
Clemson 7—Virginia Tech 18
Davidson 13—Citadel 0
Wofford 34—Guilford 20
Appalachian 20—Elon 6

This Week-End

Oct. 9—Clemson—Florida.
Oct. 9—Furman—South Carolina.
Oct. 9—Wofford—Newberry.
Oct. 9—Citadel—Richmond
Oct. 9—Appalachian — Lenior Rhyne.
Oct. 9—Catawba — Western Carolina.

Furman Hands Out PC's Second Defeat

Last Friday night in the battle of the denominations Furman's Purple Hurricane downed Presbyterian's Blue Hose by the score of 27-0, before an estimated crowd of 6,000 in Sirrine Stadium.

Lady Luck seemed to be sitting on the Furman sidelines as the opening quarter ended. With only two minutes remaining in the first quarter, Gene Carter spectacularly intercepted a Hurricane pass and returned the pigskin to Furman's 45. A penalty was called on the Blue Hose, thus nullifying the play and giving the Hurricanes the ball on the 35. After another 15-yard penalty, Yakimowicz and Dellinger ground to the five, where Popson found an opening in the right side of the line for a TD. Pringles kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 in favor of Furman.

During the second quarter Furman again ground into PC's backdoor when Charles Carter directed a drive that was climaxed by Penland scoring from the three.

Harry (Throwing) Hamilton directed the Blue Hose in its deepest drive into Hurricane early in the second quarter. With Blue and Brockenbrough bulling their way through the line to the 13, the Blue Hose posed a serious threat to go to six-point land. Here the Hurricanes stiffened and held the Blue and Garnet team for downs.

After holding PC for downs, Furman fought back by throwing two passes to Hightower and Barefoot to set the pigskin on the 18-yard line of PC. After a series of plays Popson bulled his way over the double-stripes from the one-foot line to score.

In the fourth and final quarter Maddox, an end who was not on either one of Furman two platoons, gave the crowd the only scoring excitment. He picked off a Hamilton pass and scooted untouched 29 yards to score the final TD of the night. Stokes kicked the extra point to make the final count 27-0 in favor of the Purple Hurricanes of Furman.

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Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

WELCOME ALUMNI

Once again we are about to witness a gala Homecoming affair which is to be highlighted by the annual Blue Hose-Wildcat classic tonight. Clinton is thriving like Grand Central Station as old friends once again meet on the PC campus. I'm sure I can speak for the entire student body in extending a hearty welcome to the old PC'uns who have once again returned to their Alma Mater. Let's all prove to them by our actions as well as our words that PC still is proud of the never-dying spirit of which they have so long been proud.

FOOTBALL AT PC

Many people would be interested in knowing the football history woven around the Battlin' Blue Hose of Presbyterian College. Since many alumni present this week end would be especially interested, I will give you a short run-down since football kicked off at Presbyterian College back in 1913.

The first PC grid squad was coached by Everett Bal and boasted four wins against three defeats. Playing on that team and serving as assistant coach was William P. Jacobs, grandson of the college's founder and later president of this institution. It was through his love of the game that years later the famous Jacobs Blocking Trophy was established.

Walter A. Johnson came to PC in 1915 and acted as a one-man coaching staff. He is now holding the position of athletic director and remains a loyal Blue Stocking backer. Johnson's first team won five games and lost two. He continued coaching for 25 years and shared an impressive record against tough opposition.

One of Johnson's stars on the first PC team was end Lonnie S. McMillian. McMillian made all-state honors. This was his last three years while starring in active sports. He later joined the PC athletic department and for many years coached freshman football and varsity track and basketball.

McMillian stepped up as head football coach in 1941 and installed the wider open T formation. The Hosemen were thus the first grid outfit in the Southeast to expand the system which is today in widespread use throughout the country. Coach Lonnie Mac retired form active football this past spring, but will continue as track coach. He was succeeded by Bill Crutchfield, assistant coach during the '53 season.

PC's OVERALL RECORD

All games played, 342; won, 171; lost, 158; tied, 23; points, 4,196; opponents' points, 4,818.

LITTLE FOUR COMPETITION

All games played, 107; won, 75; lost, 25; tied, 7; points, 1,771; opponents' points, 760.

Great PC Sportsmen . . .

Lou Brissie Named As Legion Baseball Director

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Leland Victor (Lou) Brissie, former PC baseball pitcher and Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indian pitcher, is the fourth nominee in the parade of former PC athletic greats.

In 1940 Lou, fresh off the campus of PC, asked the famous major league manager, Connie Mack, for a job on the Philadelphia Athletics; but Mack advised him to return to school.

During the Second World War, Lou was a United States paratrooper corporal stationed in the Appennine mountains in Italy. When the order came to wipe out a German nest, Lou led his men on that mission. An exploding shell killed eleven men around and seriously wounded Lou in the legs. Lying in a muddy creek-bed, Lou was passed up as dead by the medical corpsmen. As one of the stretcher-bearers passed, he noticed that Lou was still breathing. Snatched from the grave, Lou Brissie was carried to the hospital where he underwent twenty-three operations before he could walk.

In 1947 Lou again reported to Connie Mack for a job. Lou, wiht a useless leg in a brace and a pocket full of decorations, was permitted to pitch batting practice for the Athletics. Every time he threw the horsehide plateward his wounds tortured him like balls of fire. At the end of the 1947 spring training season Mack sent Lou, with his leg in a brace, to Savannah for seasoning.

After starting two games and losing them, it looked as if he was all washed up before he started. With grim determination he started and won his next game. Although he had started a couple of months late, Lou Brissie in his first and only year of professional ball won a total of twenty-five games for the Savannah Sally League team.

In 1948, Lou Brissie, the man who should never have been a major league pitcher, surprised the baseball world by becoming one of the best pitchers in the American League.

In his first year in the big time he compiled a won-lost record of 14-10 and an earned run average of 4.13. By the end of the 1950 season Fate began to frown upon the courageous yonng athlete.

His life-time won-lost record at that point was 37-41.

During the winter league trading season of 1950 Lou was transferred to the Cleveland Indians in a three-way package deal.

After three years of service with the Cleveland Indians as a relief pitcher, Lou was sent down to the minor leagues. Instead of taking this step downward, Lou chose to get out of baseball entirely. With this thought in mind he came back to his home in South Carolina at the end of the 1953 season.

Before the winter was up he had been appointed Commissioner of American Legion Junior Baseball, sometimes referred to as the cradle of the majors. Indeed this puts a surprising finish to an incredible baseball story.

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Pick o' the Blue

Honorary PC Alumna Was '45 Gold P Winner

The Blue Stocking takes pleasure in presenting the First Lady of Presbyterian College, Mrs. Marshall W. Brown, as its Homecoming 'Pick 'o the Blue'.

Mrs. Brown in glancing back, finds a long string of memories stretching back to that day when she came to PC as the bride of young history professor Marshall W. Brown.

Seventeen of those years were served as registrar. Since 1945 her position has been that of Presbyterian's First Lady as wife of President Brown.

The most important thing about these years was, as Mrs. Brown puts it, "all of the boys going off to war." When World War II struck, she had been at the registrar's desk for many semesters, a post which drew ner close to all students as friend and counselor. It was here she received the affectionate nickname "Mrs. Bee."

In preparing transcripts and helping with other final details for leaving school, Mrs. Brown was drawn impressively close to the call of war. As early as May, 1942, she started writing to PC boys serving overseas. At first each was a personal letter, but when the total mushroomed to more than 34, Mrs. Bee began sending mimeographed sheets. these "Bee-Mail" letters, carrying news of students in all branches of service, went into every theater of operation—into foxholes, the hospitals, the air bases and to ships at sea.

By the close of the war, Mrs. Brown's "Bee-Mail" mailing list carried names of more than 1,000 grateful alumni-at-arms.

In recognition of this morale-building service, the Clinton Lions club named Mrs. Bee "Citizen of the Year" in 1945.

In 1945 Mrs. Brown was made an honorary alumna of Presbyterian College so that she would be eligible for recognition for her World War II service as autnor of the "Bee-Mail." In this year she was awarded the Gold P. Presbyterian College's highest stamp of approval for alumni.

Mrs. Brown was born Lillian Dee Gross near Chattanooga, Tenn. She met her future husband while both were connected with the McCallie School in Chattanooga — she as secretary and Dr. Brown as head of the history department. They were married in June, 1926, following his first year at PC.

Mrs. Brown first went behind the Presbyterian registrar's desk in 1928, "to fill in for a few days." Two successive presidents urged her to stay on, and she remained there for 17 years. Mrs. Brown ecalls that when Dr. Brown became president in 1945, "his first official act was to tell me to go home." There a full-time job as college hostess and First Lady awaited her.

Sons of Alumni

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leston; Henry T. Neville, son of Rev. W. G. Neville '20 missionary to Brazil; William G. Neville, son of D. W. A. Neville '09 of Newberry; Alvis Bynum Poe, Jr., son of A. Bynum Poe '27 of Rock Hill; William H. Roberts, son of Dr. J. K. Roberts '28 of Danville, Va.

William Ellison Simpson, Jr., son of W. E. Simpson '32 of Society Hill; William Floyd Tiller, son of F. W. Tiller, Sr. '19 of Marysville; Mrs. Betty Jean Sumerel Shook, daughter of S. W. Sumerel '06 of Clinton; Victor Sumter Vierra, under guardianship of Rev. T. W. Horton, '43 of Mt. Pleasant; Thomas Baker Warren, Jr., son of T. B. Warren '26 of Allendale, S. C.; Miss Frances C. Winn, daughter of C. F. Winn '16 of Clinton; Frank Coleman Young, Jr. and Lawrence E. Young, Sr. '12 of Clinton.



"Nope, young feller, it ain't changed a bit since they built it in '93. Yes sir, when they built a dorm back in them days, they built it to stay."

Shots Needed

Jack Edmunds, editor of the 1954 PaC-SaC, today issued a plea for snapshots for this year's yearbook. He stated that anyone who has snapshots which may be used in the annual publication should turn them in to him at Smyth 114.

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Loveland, Vass, Reeves, Haddix Voted to Class President Posts

• Richards, Booth Get Council Positions

Elections held Wednesday and today placed sixteen students in class officer positions and named two freshmen representatives to the student council. The officers and councilmen were selected from those nominated on Wednesday, October 6.

Heading the senior class is Richard Loveland of Bridgeton, N. J. He outnumbered William Neville of Newberry for the chief senior post. Vice-president of the senior class is Dick Ropp of Columbia who ran against Tommy Stallworth.

Elected to the position of senior secretary is Tommy Merritt of Rock Hill. Merritt was opposed by Sam Cornwell for this office. Greg Elam of Lansdale, Pa., defeated Bill Tiller for the post of treasurer.

In the junior class election Bobby Vass of Atlanta, Ga., received the highest number of votes for president. Paul Marshall of Sumter takes the position as junior vice-president. Named as junior secretary is Frank Young of Clinton. John McLean of Anderson is the new treasurer of the junior class.

The president of the sophomore class is Tommy Reeves of Denmark. Frank Harrington of New Zion takes the office of vice-president, and Monty Cook of Laurens is treasurer of the class. Bill Taylor of Greer polled the highest number of votes for sophomore treasurer.

Guy Haddix of Philippi, W. Va., is elected pesident of the freshman class. Also elected to freshman class officers are John Knox of Decatur, Ga., vice-president; Betty Lee of Laurens, secretary; and Sylvia Sykes of Spartanburg, treasurer.

The two men named as freshman representatives to the student council by the vote of the entire student body are Tommy Richards of Heath Springs and Dick Booth of Charlotte, N. C.

The freshman, sophomore, and junior officers won out from a total of 41 candidate nominations. The freshman council representatives polled the greatest number of votes from among five candidates.

Edmunds Announces Posts for Annual Staff

PaC-SaC editor Jack Edmunds announced the staff for the 1955 annual publication today.

The associate editor will be Jim Fleming. Also named were Bill Littlejohn, class editor; Dick Marshall, activities editor; Ray Lord, sports editor; and Bill Hamilton, fraternity editor.

Ed Stultz will be art editor the year's edition of the and will design the cover for annual.

Named as editorial assistants were Don Rickett and Stan Johnson.

On the business end of the staff business manager Greg Elam appointed two men to assist him in that department. They are Charles Graham and Wendle Capps.

Edmunds further stated that the taking of class pictures is almost complete and that his work on that section of the book will begin soon.

BSU Publishes First Of Bi-Monthly Papers

The Baptist Student Union this week began the publication of a bi-monthly newspaper, The Vanguard. The purpose of this paper is to keep the Baptist Students, as well as others, informed with the activities of the BSU. This is the first time that the BSU has had a paper, and the Vanguard is one of the few such papers in the South.

The publishers of the Vanguard expressed the hope that the readers will not only enjoy the content, but also receive and benefit by Christian ideas

The editor is Marshall Tobias and Warren Kenrick is the business manager.

Kappa Alpha To Hold Third Fraternity Social

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha fraternity will be hosts at their open social Wednesday night, October 20, at 8:00 P. M.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity suite is located behind Laurens Hall on the campus.

Social Chairman Dick Marshall issued a cordial invitation to the faculty and administration and the student body, particularly new students, to attend the social.

Canterbury Club Sends Three to Clemson Meet

The Canterbury Club, campus Episcopal body, selected three delegates to the state convention in Clemson this week end at its regular meeting Monday night.

Those representing the PC group are Mills Peebles, Dick Booth, and Ken Chreitzberg.

Also the club selected its adult officers at its recent meeting. Those named are Mrs. Bob Hellams, sponsor; Bill Tryler, adviser; and the Rev. Clyde Ireland, chaplain.

The Canterbury Club spokesman extended an invitation to all students to attend the next meeting at which the Rev. Ireland will speak on "What is the Canterbury Club?"

Miss Burts Sets Forth Library Hours for Year

Miss Marian Burts, librarian, this week announced the permanent hours of the college library. In addition she stated that the music room of the library is now available for listening to records in the library collection.

The daily library hours this year are:

Monday-Friday—8:30 A. M. —10:00 P. M.
Saturday—8:30 A. M.—5:00 P. M.
Sunday—2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.

Miss Burts further announced that the hours during which an attendant will be on duty in he music room will be from 7:00 P. M. until 9:00 P. M. on Monday through Friday nights.

Ed Takes to the Road . . .

College Administration Again Undertakes Extensive Program for Student Prospects

An extensive college day program has begun again this year for Presbyterian College. Travels into various sections of the southeast will be made by G. Edward Campbell, registrar, and other members of the faculty and the administration.

Among the large cities which will be visited are: Atlanta, Charlotte Greenville, Charleston, Spartanburg, and Columbia. Many other cities of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia will be visited.

Promising students of the junior and senior classes of high schools are given information concerning entrance requirements, fees, and courses of study. Catalogues are given to the interested persons who contact Mr. Campbell.

College Day programs are usually presented in high school auditoriums by many colleges and universities of the nation. As many as fifty-five universities and colleges throughout the United States present interesting programs to the students. In Greenville thirty schools will be represented.

Many days of concentrated effort has supplemented these programs. Mr. Campbell's office corresponds regularly with ministers of Presbyterian Churches throughout the southeast. Also included in this program of correspondence are the principals of high schools and the women of the church. Many of the present students of PC were influenced by the programs presented at their high schools.

Mr. Campbell stressed the importance of student participation in this program. He stated "Our students form a liason between the prospective students and Presbyterian College. I urge all students to turn in names of high school students who have shown interest in Presbyterian College to my office."

Mr. Campbell urges the PC student to invite friends who have shown interest in PC to the campus. All necessities will be afforded by the college.

Mr. Campbell also stressed that correspondence from the PC student to his friends in high school at home, is very important. This may stimulate interest in college events which will lead him to seek more knowledge of the curriculum, offered here.

Jim Fleming Elected Veep Of South Carolina SCA

• Campus Group At Camp Long Retreat

Jim Fleming, vice president of the Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian College, was elected vice president of the South Carolina Student Christian Association at the fall retreat last week end. Jim is a native of Charlotte, and also associate editor of the PaC-SaC, and treasurer of the campus Student Christian Association.

This fall retreat of the Student Christian Association was held at Camp Long, Aiken, on October 8, 9, and 10. Nine PC students attend the conference which had representatives present from nine South Carolina Colleges.

Joe Taylor from Clemson College was elected president of this organization for the coming year.

Ted Ledeen, director the YMCA of the University of South Carolina was elected dean of the council.

Rev. George Cannon, Methodist Minister from Clemson, was the central speaker of the retreat. His topic was. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock."

Ba Than, director of the YMCA in Mandalay, Burma, spoke on the activities of the YMCA in his country.

Also in attendance at the conference was a visiting group of Georgia Tech students who gathered ideas for their local organizations.

Marion Kirven Named New Alumni President

• Jacobs Chosen Trustee

The Alumni Association elected three new officers and presented its Alumni Service Award at the annual meeting Friday, October 8.

New president of the association for a two-year term is J. Marion Kirven, of Columbia Elected as secretary-treasurer for two years was Harry Hicklin of Rock Hill, and J. Ferdinand Jacobs of Clinton was named new trustee. D. F. Kirven of Sumter received he Alumni Service Award.

J. Marion Kirven, newly elected president, graduated in 1927, and succeeds Robert L. Wylie of Charlotte, who served two terms. Kirven is vice-president of the Palmetto Life Insurance Co. and is one of five brothers who attended PC.

Harry Hicklin, new secretary-treasurer, graduated in 1948 and succeeds Hugh S. Jacobs of Clinton. Hicklin is presently employed as an insurance underwriter with the People's Bank of Rock Hill.

J. Ferdinand Jacobs, newly appointed trustee, graduated in 1915 and succeeds Charles Plowden of Summerton,, who served two terms. Jacobs owns the Jacobs List, one of the country's largest religious advertising firms, and is grandson of the founder of Presbyterian College, the Rev. W. P. Jacobs.

D. F. Kirven, who received the Alumni Service Award, graduated in 1923. He was selected for work as president of the Walter Johnson Club in 1953, when he led in the rewriting of the club's constitution and raised the level of contributions. Kirven travels for an investment concern.

Blue Sock Renews SCCPA Affiliation

The Blue Stocking this week renewed its affiliation with the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association after a period of a few years. SCCPA president Roger Yike extended the invitation for the PC newspaper to renew its membership.

The SCCPA is an organization which is composed of South Carolina college publications—newspapers and magazines. Its aim is to help each publication improve through competition and comparison. Each year a contest is held, and a non-partial board of judges picks the best all-around publication from the entire membership.

The climax of the year is a spring convention held at one of the colleges when these awards are made, views and criticisms exchanged, and officers elected.

Laurels for the Brave . . .



Cadet Major **Thomas A. Stallworth, leader of PC's award-winning ROTC senior platoon receives the trophy from Presbyterian President Marshall W. Brown at early Homecoming day ceremony. (U. S. Army photograph).**

Between You and Destruction



UNITED NATIONS WEEK OCTOBER 17-24
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TB Tours Hill

By JACK EDMUNDS

Having run out of material for my weekly column, I decided last week to send my assistant, True Blue, on a "mission of madness." When the idea came to me, it was on last Friday I believe. I immediately related it to TB and he readily agreed that for him it would be a unique assignment. I agreed that for anyone it would be a unique assignment.

I thought that it was about time for True to conduct a campus interview. Since last week end was a dance week end, I thought it would be most appropriate for the interview to occur last Friday. And where else could True find enough people congregated in one spot long enough for an interview but out on that well-lighted parkway directly to the rear of Smyth Dorm, the Jacobs Hill Drive-In.

True Blue was game so I gave him pencil, paper, a Powell's special sack lunch, a flashlight and sent him into that "field of ecstasy", yet unexplored by a "stag," to find out just what goes on out there on a dance week end. He left instructions that if he wasn't back by Monday at 6:00, I was to send a St. Bernard and some brandy out after him.

Well, he was nowhere to be seen last Monday. I was all set to call out the "Campus Commandos" when through my binoculars I saw his hot-rod speeding from the deep woods. He got to the street, gunned the motor twice, dropped into low, and with a cry of "BEAT WOFFORD," scratched across the cement into the parking lot. I quickly opened my bottom desk drawer, dug into it and had a glass of apple cider from my private stock waiting for him when he came in the room. I beckoned him into a chair and jerked out my typewriter.

"Tell it," I told him.

"Jack, these P College lads are some more lovers. I began my 'tour of the hill' right after the game Friday night and when I left a few minutes ago there were still some persistent PC'uns out there giving it the old Blue Hose try. They were probably some of the Dean's List students who have unlimited cuts."

"Did you make anyone mad, T?"

'Shucks, I don't believe anybody paid enough attention to me to get mad. I looked in one car and some cat still had on his football uniform. He didn't want to waste any time.

"Tell me more!"

"Well, I tooled up onto the 'plain of passion' in my jalopy last Friday. As I cruised along supping a 'cool one' from my built-in bar ever now and then, I saw that the cars were lined up on the side of the road all the way from the main road to the big pine tree. There was everything there from a 'fine twenty--nine' to a 'poor fifty-four.' I threw my rod in the shade next to a 'late forty-eight,' leaped out and peered into the auto beside me. Seeing it was a faculty member, I cranked up and cut out of there.

Things weren't really in swing until around 2:00 A. M. The cars from the dance started piling in. When they got three deep along the road, I finally had to get out and direct traffic."

"Must have been on out there, True."

"I think most everything was on, Jack. You know, if the college would put parking meters out there on dance week ends, they could build three new dorms within a year. Yep, the place was pretty well populated and I think I made a pretty thorough estimate of the situation."

And It Came to Pass

Last Friday when the fighting Blue Hose downed the Davidson Wildcats the PC spirit was at the highest point it has been this year. The team, the student body, and the visitors had and expressed a single purpose—Beat Davidson!

Enough cannot be said for the fight and victory won by the Presbyterian gridiron team. Supposedly the underdog, PC came out fighting and bettered last year's margin over the North Carolina opponents. It was a determination and perseverance that told the final score.

It is generally agreed, however, that one of the factors which pushed the Blue Hose to victory was the whole-hearted support in the stands. The students, alumni, and friends of the college had captured the true PC spirit and pulled for the team with all that they had.

Tomorrow night the Blue Hose will have a tough game ahead of them. Again the support of the student body can have a great deal to do with winning or losing. If we do our part, we can rely on the team to bring home the second win of the season.

United Nations Week

October 17-24 has been set aside as the ninth consecutive United Nations Week with the climax UN Day on October 24. This is a time when in the turmoil of world events religious and peace-loving people throughout the world are asked to pray for the United Nations

Although the UN is sometimes called a "mere debating society" where delegates talk and talk and accomplish nothing, "talk" in the UN got Russian troops out of Northern Iran; helped Indonesia bring her struggle for independence to a peaceful conclusion; ended a shooting war in Palestine; and is keeping peace between India and Pakistan. The UN is a place to help people talk out their problems, not shoot them out.

This year the International Relations Club is sponsoring UN Week on the Presbyterian campus. The UN program deserves our attention and support. Theirs is a noble purpose, the seeking of a better world.

In sober thought we might well make the Unison Prayer for the United Nations our prayer.

"God of the measureless universe . . . Creator of men's conscience . . . to Thee in this our fervent prayer for peace, we lift up our voices in unison.

"We . . . people of every faith . . . of every creed . . . join together . . . pleading for truth, justice and charity among men. We pray for Thy omnipotent aid in this hour of imperiled civilization.

"That Thou shalt cast out forever from human thought that flaming in tolerance which makes for war and breeds bloody aggression.

"That the advocates of war shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.

"We pray to Thee for the restoration of concord and amity among all the peoples of the earth.

"That all persons recognize the liberty due religion, and for the renewal of the way of life is fruitful of great and good works.

"This, O Lord, is our fervent prayer, and this is our mingled tribute to Thy everalsting mercy. Amen"

Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

Well, it happened again. That boy, John "Hambone" Fesperman, done gone and hung that pin on one of the "Queens" from Queens. We ain't been able to get him out of the clouds since. Nice going, old John.

You fellows know that distinguished Senator what gives out milk in old "Judd," don't you? Well, I done heard where he went "hog wild" down at that there Camp Long. He ain't no dignified Senator no more.

Well, I know now that that new boy, "Big Jim" Newsome, is just like the other PC boys. Not only did his Limestone "Cup-Cake" not bring her car down for he dance, she ain't even come herself.

Old Warren Berry sure did bring a nice one up here to be our "Blue Hose" Homecoming Queen. It must have been his sister. I know he couldn't a' got a date that good-looking.

Coffee and Crawfish

A Genuine Hospitality Typifies Swedish People

By SAM WORKMAN

From he moment I stepped off the train in Harnosand until I was again boarding the ship to come back to the states, it seemed in a way like on big round of handshakes. Handshaking is not a gesture you use only when meeting new people as it is in our country. In Sweden any time you meet anyone you know, no matter where it is or what the occasion, you must shake hands. I found the handshaking a very nice and delightful custom. The first week I had a little trouble remembering to throw out my hand immediately upon meeting someone, but I soon realized that this would have to be altered because if you hesitate for one second, you have hurt someone's feelings. The nice part or friendly air about the custom is that the whole thing is so spontaneous and that the Swedes are so energetic with the handshake.

The hospitality of the Swedes is different, I think, from that in the United States. However cold and heavy the Swedes may appear to be outwardly on the first meetings, their hospitality could not by any means be termed cold or heavy. For example, if a family has a crowd of children and no extra beds, they would not think of refusing guest. Some of the family would simply sleep on the floor and think nothing of doing so.

When food is offered, you must accept it—not only accept it but eat every bite of it. If you do not eat all that is given you, it is very likely that the entire household will be insulted. Not at any time do I remember seeing a Swede leave any particle of food on his plate.

Another of the customs that we noticed was that it is the thing in Sweden to mourn your deceased relatives by wearing special mourning costumes. The extent to which a person carries this thing is dependent upon how close a relative the deceased was. There is a specified length of time and amount of black clothing that is worn for the different members of the family.

In any town or village no matter how small or large, you will always find numerous little shops under the name, Konditori, where you can get a very good cup of coffee and a fair cup of tea practically any time of the day or night. A Konditori is really a bakery where wonderful Danish and Swedish pastries can be bought. However, the Konditori makes its money from the many customers who come in almost hourly for their cup of coffee. Really, I think this is just a good excuse on the part of the Swede to enable him to take part in one of the country's favorite forms of entertainment—just talking.

It is said that the Swedes make the worst tea in the world and perhaps, this is due to the fact that they are so fond of coffee. The figures show that the average Swede drinks about six or seven cups of coffee each day. This is not because coffee is more economical than other beverages. On the contrary, coffee has come to be quite a luxury in the last few months, but one that every Swede has to have. Coffee is much more expensive than many of the alcoholic beverages.

Everybody in Sweden looks forward to the crayfish festival

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The Blue Stocking

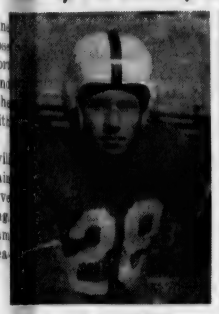
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PC Upsets Davidson In Homecoming Thriller

• Jackson Stars with Two Safeties

Presbyterian's fighting Blue Hose chilled Davidson's previously unbeaten Wildcats last Friday night before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 by scoring two safeties in the first quarter and a TD in the second quarter and holding on in a tight defensive battle after Davidson scored to win 10-7.

After two minutes of the ball game had been played, PC led 2-0 by virtue of two safeties scored by Bobby Jackson. After Harry Hamilton's 52-yard punt, Jackson streaked down field and spilled in the end zone Little, who had taken the punt on the three-yard line. Moments later, after another Hamilton punt had gone out of bounds on the Davidson three, Jackson crashed through the line and blocked Smith's punt. The pigskin bounced over the end zone, giving PC another safety and the lead by a 4-0 score.

In the second quarter PC drove 55 yards in four plays for a TD with Hamilton going over from the three for the score. In this series of plays PC was aided in setting up the TD by two penalties of 15 yards for roughness and 28 yards for pass interference.

Neither team could generate a drive in the third period. Gramley, guard of Davidson, broke through PC's line to block Hamilton's punt. With a grand opportunity for Davidson to score, PC's thin blue line held like a stone wall. The threat was ended by Hamilton's interception in the end zone of a fourth down Belton pass.

Finally Davidson began to move after the start of the fourth quarter and drove 90 yards in eleven plays to score. Halfback Jimmy Thacker set up the TD with two runs covering 48 yards and a pas interception. Little sneaked five yards on fourth down to cross the double stripes for six points. Talbert converted to make the score 10-7, which was the final score.

With the Foes . . .

Last Week

South Carolina 27, Furman 7.
Richmond 26, The Citadel 0.
Appalachian 21, Lenoir-Rhyne 14.
Clemson 14, Florida 7.
Wofford 28, Newberry 7.
Western Carolina 26, Catawba 13.

This Week End

Oct. 16—Furman vs The Citadel.
Oct. 16—Appalachian vs Catawba.
Oct. 16—Newberry vs Elon.

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Moore Was Second PC'un To Get Blocking Trophy

Paul "June" Moore, former great PC athlete on the gridiron and diamond and former Detroit Lion pro fullback, is the fifth nominee in the parade of former great PC athletes.

Because June was a great athlete and competitor, he and his brother, Be, led the Blue Hose as co-captains to the 1939 Little Four and South Atlantic Championships.

June, completing his three years of varsity football in a blaze of glory in 1939, was selected in his senior year as All-State fullback and was given the Jacobs Blocking Trophy for his outstanding performance in providing a clean path for the ball carrier. Moore was only the second PC athlete to receive the Blocking Trophy.

In baseball the story was the same. He starred behind the plate for the Blue Stockings Against big time opponents Moore was superb. In 1939 he had a great hand in defeating The Citadel by the score of 20-4 and in downing Carolina 10-8 and 2-1.

After graduating from PC, Moore went to the Detroit Lions to play professional football.

In the fall of 1941, Moore came back to his alma mater for a short time and helped Coach Lonnie Mac set up the T-formation here. The session marked the first year that T-formation football had been played in the Southeast.

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Hose Go to Wofford Tomorrow To Try for Season's Second Win

• Terriers Have Outstanding Backfield Combination

The Battling Blues have now turned their attention from last week's big upset victory over Davidson's Wildcats, to the "big one" up Spartanburg way. This will be the scene of the annual Blue Hose-Wofford clash which will begin at 8:00 P. M. tomorrow night on Snyder Field.

As usual, Wofford fields a strong grid squad which up to date has registered four wins against no defeats. Boasting depth in all positions, the Terriers have perhaps two of the best halfback combinations in the state in Joe Hazel and B. B. Stevens. Both of these gridmen have compiled neat rushing averages against all opponents and are quite capable of going the distance at any time. PC's chief worry will lie in setting up a defense to stop thtse two speedsters.

The Hosemen will be out to pull upset number two in pulling another of the state's powerhouses from the undefeated ranks. After acquiring a rousing 10.7 victory over Davidson, the Stockings could be hard to handle against the team which has been such an arch rival for so many years.

Coach Bill Crutchfield has a few stars of his own who proved by their great performance last week that the Blue Hose are capable of playing excellent football. The razzle-dazzle passing of Harry "the Sniper" Hamilton and the two outstanding safeties pulled by Bobby Jackson highlighted the contest. Great all-around play was also displayed by freshman halfbacks Mitchell Mavromat and Ken Webb, end Joe Counts, guards Luther Shealy and Tommy Warren and tackles Lee Frierson and Robert Harrington. This victory was one for the whole team because each man gave his best.

Perhaps Wofford's most impressive win up to date was last Saturday night's 28-7 victory over Newberry. Newberry was previously undefeated and was said to have the best material in years. In running up a score like that against the Indians, Wofford has proved their tremendous ground power.

All fans can expect a night of football thrills and excitement when the Hosemen and Terriers throw the book away and lock horns for a Little Three football classic. This clash could easily decide the outcome of the Little Three supremacy for the two colleges.

In Intramurals . . .

PiKA Trims Sigma Nu In Close Rifle Match

Intramural small-bore rifle competition went into the second week, completing the first scheduled round of firing for each team.

The postponed game of last Friday between Kappa Alpha and the Ministerial Club was fired Tuesday under protest, so a rematch is scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Wednesday's match brought forth the dead-eyes of PiKA and Sigma Nu. This was a very closely fought match with PiKA squeezing out Sigma Nu with a total point average of 753 to Sigma Nu's 739.

Ralph McCaskill's skill led the PiKA's squad with a series of 162. Tommy Stallworth's keen eye and iron nerves ran a close second with a 161 series.

Benny Barclift led Sigma Nu with a 160 series out of a possible 200 points.

This Friday's match will determine one team for the final playoff for the intramural trophy, which will be determined October 29.

During the first phase of intramural firing a number of men have shown great prospect for the Rifle Team of Presbyterian College competing against the seven returning lettermen for high honors.

The regular rifle team's first challenge for the 1954-55 season is a mail match against Westminster College of Fulton, Mo.

Netters Preparing For Spring Season

The pre-season activity of the champion PC net team has gotten underway under the direction of Coach Jim Leighton. Along with last year's returning players, four new men from throughout the Southeast have reported for practice.

These new racketmen are Gene Gee of Richmond, Va., Scott Watson and Guice Potter of Anniston, Ala., and Sonny Sumner of Greenville. Coach Leighton stated that Potter will definitely be one of the first six on the team this year.

Pre-season meets already scheduled for the team include a match with Duke University at Durham, N. C., on October 29-30. This match will be part of the first Dixie Classic begun by Duke tennis coach George Lott. Also scheduled are matches with the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

In order to stimulate interest between squad members Coach Leighton has initiated a set of ladder matches. The present ladder standing among the team netters is in the following order:

Morris, Brownlow, Hunt, Macatee, Jackson, Potter, Sumner, Berry, Gee, and Watson.

Coach Leighton also expressed his desire to have more avid interest shown in tennis classes for students which will begin next Monday and Tuesday, October 18-19. He pointed out that all who are interested in receiving this tennis instruction should be on the courts on the day of the first classes so that he can determine the amount of interest shown by the student body.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

DAVIDSON UNDEFEATED?

The answer to this question is, of course, no—thanks to the gallant performance of the Battling Blue Hose in last Friday night's triumph over the Wildcats of Davidson College. The Hosemen displayed iron man strength and a "never say die" spirit in tumbling Davidson from the undefeated ranks.

HOW ABOUT WOFFORD?

In looking to tomorrow night's clash with the Wofford Terriers, the Stockings again face a strong eleven which is previously undefeated in four states. The big question coming up before our eyes is, can the Blue Hose do it again? With the spirit and determination displayed by both the team and the student body on last Friday nigh, the answer is yes. Wofford has a great team, but so did Davidson. With the support of the entire student body and a demonstration of "fighting PC spirit," the Terriers could find themselves in rough shape about 10:30 P. M. tomorrow night, and the Hosemen could be up to the 500 mark in football competition.

PRAISE DUE

Congratulations should go out to two freshmen football players who aided much in Friday night's victory over Davidson. Both Mitchell Mavromat and Ken Webb really came through for the Hosemen as right and left halfbacks, respectively. Mavromat, filling in for injured George Blue on right half, reeled off considerable yardage throughout the night and also proved his ability on pass receiving. Webb, who has been in the infirmary with sickness, returned to practice last week and turned in a fine performance at left halfback.

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Pick o' the Blue

Georgia Native Assists In Office of the Registrar

Mrs. R. E. Martin, the assistant registrar of the college, is this week's College Dame.

Mrs. Martin, the former Roslyn Cason, was born in Tignall, Ga. Her family moved to Clinton when she was in the sixth grade, and it was here that she completed elementary and high school education.



MRS. MARTIN

While a high-school student, Mrs. Martin was a member of the Beta Club, the honorary high-school achievement organization.

Enrolling at Winthrop College in 1943 in the accelerated program, she was an active member of the Baptist Student Union. She graduated with a B.A. degree from Winthrop in 1946.

Mrs. Martin was accepted at the Women's College of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where she wished to study music. However, the hand of fate brought her to PC in the fall of 1946.

Her first position at the college was that of alumni secretary. She held this position until 1949 when she became private secretary of PC president Brown. She continued in this capacity until the latter part of 1950 when she accepted her present position of assistant registrar.

In June of 1952 she married R. E. Martin, a PC alumnus who served three years in the European theater during World War II.

Mrs. Martin is an active church worker at the First Baptist Church. On the campus she is adviser to the Baptist Student Union. To show their affection for her, the BSU recently presented her with a president's key with the engraving "Big Sister" on the back.

Marines Now Take Officer Candidates

The Marine Crops Officer Pro that applications are now being current Officer has announced accepted from studens who desire to earn a commission in the Marine Corps while completing college.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, pursuing a course of study other than pre-medical, pre-dental, theology, pharmacy or music, are being selected for the Platoon Leaders Class. All training is conducted during two six-week summer classes. Candidates receive $149.05, as pay, for the first class and $183.45 for the second class. Uniforms, food and travel allowances are also furnished. Members of the Platoon Leaders Class are deferred from induction. Commissions are tendered upon graduation from college.

Seniors and graduates may apply for the Officer Candidate Course. Commissions are tendered to candidates who successfully complete a ten-week training class after graduation from college. Mid-term graduates are now being enrolled for the 13th OCC which convenes in March, 1955. Candidates eligible for the 13th class must be graduated by February 15.

Training for both programs is conducted at the Marine Schools, Quantico, Va. Successful candidates are appointed to commissioned rank in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and must agree to serve on active duty for three years.

Officers commissioned through either program are initially assigned to the Officer Basic School, also at Quantico, for five additional months of instruction. Many officers then receive specialist training in various fields including aviation, artillery, supply, tracked vehicles, engineering and others.

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Brown Announces Faculty Committees

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president, this week announced the faculty committees for the current academic year. The men named to the various committees of college activity are:

Absence — Whitelaw chairman; Adams, MacLeod.

Academic Advisory— Bellingrath, chairman; Campbell, Glover, Jones, Fraser, Patte, Stevenson, Stump.

Athletic — Harris, chairman; Baker, Smith, Hammet, Johnson, Martin.

Discipline — Whitelaw, chairman; Anderson, Porter, Stump.

Graduate Study — Stevenson, chairman; Herbert, Whitelaw.

Guidance— Thayer, chairman; Jones, Martin, Thompson.

Fraternities—Baker, chairman; Erwin, Thompson.

Library — Glover, chairman; Carter, Davis, Jones.

Religious Activities—Anderson, chairman; Adams, Fraser, Gray, Thompson.

Student Activities — Hammet, chairman; Campbell, Cruickshanks, Patte.

Placement—Bellingrath, chairman; Gray, Johnson.

Genuine Hospitality

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in August. A great delicacy in Sweden is crawfish, a small type of crayfish, which is caught in lakes and rivers in August. Crawfish suppers form one of the highlights of this month. The suppers are held in the open air, under colored Chinese lanterns, and a goodly supply of liquor forms part of the festival.

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Eleven Freshmen Named To Junior SCA Cabinet

• Group to Be Feted at Banquet

The Student Christian Association Cabinet Wednesday night selected eleven freshmen to serve on the Freshman SCA Cabinet. These men will assist the senior cabinet in its work for the remainder of the year.

Those named to the freshman group include Guy Haddix, newly elected president of the freshman class, of Philippi, W. Va.; John Hall of Atlanta, Ga., Wiley Keller of Charleston; and Bill Roberts of Danville, Va.

Also Jim McLauchlin of Charlotte, N. C.; William Lipp of Frankfort, Ind.; Billy Fulton of Atlanta; Guice Potter of Anniston, Ala.; and Chandler McCaskill of Clinton.

And Wyatt Aiken of Greenville and Tommy Richards, newly elected freshman student councilman, of Heath Springs.

SCA president Tommy Stallworth announced that these men will be honored at a banquet within the near future.

Stallworth pointed out that these men were selected on the basis of their Christian leadership after long consideration by the cabinet. He further stated that he feels that a wise selection was made and that the freshman cabinet will be very helpful in carrying out the program of the SCA on the campus.

Scabbard 'n' Blade Taps Five Today

In ceremonies held at drill this morning, Scabbard and Blade, National Military Fraternity, tapped five senior cadets into membership in the chapter on this campus.

The five men are Benny A. Barclift, James B. Bickley, John W. Davis, Charles W. Twitty, and Samuel T. Cornwell.

Barclift serves on the staff as battalion S-2 and holds the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant. Bickley is Cadet Second Lieutenant and commander of the second platoon, D Company. Cadets Second Lieutenant Twitty and Davis are assigned to B Company and lead first and second platoons respectively. Cornwell is executive officer of A Company and has the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant.

Remainder of the PC chapter of Cadet First Lt. Bill Tiller, com-

Scabbard and Blade announced that the newly tapped members will serve a short pledge period before the formal initiation is held.

Theta Chi Fraternity Has Next Open Social

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi fraternity will be hosts at their open social Wednesday night, October 27, at 8:00 P. M. in the fraternity suite.

The Theta Chi suite is located on the third floor of Neville Hall.

President Richard Loveland extended a cordial invitation to the members of the faculty, the administration, and the student body, particularly new students to attend. The program will feature a combo.

SCA Sponsors Group Of Chapel Programs

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring a series of four Wednesday chapel programs which feature outstanding ministers from churches in the surrounding communities as speakers.

The series of programs began October 13 with a talk by the Rev. William H. Kryder of the First Presbyterian Church of Abbeville, and this week's talk by the Rev. Kenneth Littlejhon Hamilton of the Batesburg-Leesville Presbyterian Church of Leesville.

The chapel speaker for Wednesday, October 27, will be the Rev. R. L. Alexander of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwood. The speaker for the November program will be the Rev. Alf Taylor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

This four-week series of chapel programs is sponsored by the Student Chrisian Association each fall. These programs are held in place of the fall vespers which were formerly held.

Patte Library Contains Rare Interesting Volumes

By RICHARD OLIVER

A number of priceless volumes dating back as far as 1551 are among a collection of rare books belonging to Dr. Edouard Patte, professor of French and sociology at PC.

Included in this collection are the first edition of John Calvin's sermons on "Harmony of the Gospel" edited in 1652. A beautiful second edition of the Martin Luther Bible with brass corners and clasps, beautiful illustrations and a map of Egypt and Palestine dating back to 1551 is also owned by Dr. Patte.

Also in the collection are: the "Psalms of David" with music and French verse in a rare miniature edition of two by three inches; the first edition of the Osterwald Bible and the 1693 "Edition de Geneve," with its original bindings and front pages in red and black ink.

A large group of 18th Century volumes are included, with some weighing over thirty pounds. These books, a part of a collection started years ago by Dr. Patte's ancestors, who were Huguenots, along with a collection of eighteenth century laces belonging to his wife, were lost during the Second World War. They had been shipped from Geneva in 1944 and were seized by German authorities during the occuptaion of France.

These volumes remained lost during the German-Allied seige and were finally discovered by the World's Committee of the YMCA, of which Dr. Pate was a member at that time. From North Africa, where they were discovered, they were sent to New York and, after being lost for 30 months, arrived undamaged.

These volumes that were in the heart of the Religious Wars, the Thirty Years War, the persecutions of Louis XIV, the French Revolution, Napoleon's campaign and then the First World War, escaped destruction again.

Interesting is the fact that one of the very same Bibles was being used by Dr. Patte as a pulpit Bible where he was preaching in South Carolina and it became the prey of a rat. However, the 16th Century leather failed to agree with the rodent and it was found dead in the corner of the church a few days later.

Brown Attends Meet Of Presbyterian Men

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, PC president, recently attended the Men's Convention of the Presbyterian Church, US, in New Orleans, La.

On October 18-19 Dr. and Mrs. Brown attended a meeting of the Board of Christian Education, a division of the Presbyterian Church.

They were guests of Governor and Mrs. Kennon of Louisiana at a buffet dinner party during the week at New Orleans.

The Browns returned last night from their trip to the Crescent City.

The Blue Stocking

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Campus Campaign Begins Monday For Community Chest Donations

• Registrar Campbell Is Campus Manager

The Community Chest drive for 1954 will have its start on the Presbyterian College campus on Monday, October 25. The campus campaign will be added to the Clinton Community Chest as a token from the forces of Presbyterian College.

The Community Chest Kick-Off Breakfast will be held at the Hotel Mary Musgrove at 8:45 A. M. Monday morning. Those in attendance from PC will be Ed Rayfield, Bill Dantzler, and William Neville.

The Community Campaign has been held in Clinton for the last four years and a token gift from Presbyterian College has always been a part of this campaign.

Mr. G. Edward Campbell, registrar, is campaign manager for the campus. Mr. Campbell emphasized that as the students are a vital part of the community, a gift should be secured in order to maintain the aid being given to the needy of the community as well as to other parts of the country. Mr. Campbell said further that many of our boys have taken part in the work of the community in helping with the little league teams, churches, and businesses of the town.

"This action by the students of PC is not particularly the financial aid given, but it indicates the true spirit of PC," Mr. Campbell stated.

The faculty and staff will also be called on for their aid in the nation-wide campaign.

William Neville is the campus chairman, and he is assisted by the following: Richard Loveland, Theta Chi and Smyth C; Frank Young, Pi Kappa Phi and SCA; Carter Martin, KA and Smyth B, first floor; Ralph McCaskill, Pi-KA and Gym; Pete Sloan, Sigma Nu, Vetville and Gym; Bill Dantzler, ASPhi and Smyth A; Tommy Stallworth, Smyth A; and Robert C. Helm, Caldair.

Also Jim Fleming, Laurens Hall; John Fesperman, Smyth B second floor; Noble Collins, Smyth B third floor; Edwin Rayfield, Spencer first floor; Paul Marshall, Spencer first floor, Richard Oliver, Spencer second floor; Bobbie Vass, Spencer second floor; and William Tiller, Spencer third floor.

And Lynwood Gaskin, Spencer third floor; Monty Cook, Smyth C.

It should be noted that this will be the only organized money raising charity campaign on the campus this year. Mr. Campbell asked that each of the above named persons report to William Neville on Wednesday afternoon and give a report on the progress. A final report should be given on Saturday, October 30.

The six national fraternities on the campus have been notified and plan to organize the campaign in their respective groups.

Each student has been requested to support this drive even if it has to be a token gift. Each student has been urged to give at least one dollar toward this effort.

Hurricane Strikes PC Students' Houses

Hurricane Hazel damaged the homes of three PC students this past week end.

The home of Charles Joyner in Myrtle Beach suffered minor damage to the roof. Other property owned by the Joyners was hit by the storm.

Also damaged was the home of James Lee also of Myrtle Beach. Property of several members of the Lee family suffered from the hurricane.

According to a spokesman, the home of Gene Altman of Mullins suffered severe damage. The seasonal home of the Altmans in Cherry Grove was also a victim of the disastrous storm.

The Wrightsville Beach house of Bobby Jackson's family, it was reported, was completely demolished by Hurricane Hazel.

Office of Registrar Mails D and E Grades

Registrar G. Edward Campbell announced that the D and E quarterly reports have been mailed home this week. Students were urged by Campbell to work for improvements in all of their courses. He pointed out that those who are making D's or E's at the end of the first quarter should study their schedules very carefully and try to devote more time to their academic opportunities.

Twenty-nine per cent of PC's students did not receive any D's or E's for the first quarter which ended October 15. The remaining 71 per cent of the student body received one or more grades.

A breakdown of the grades as reported to parents by the registrar's office is as follows:

125 students or 26 per cent with one D or E grade.

116 students or 24 per cent with two D or E grades.

64 students or 14 per cent with three D or E grades.

28 students or 6 per cent with four or more D or E grades.

Of the 333 students receiving one or more grades at the fist report period, 144 students or 44 per cent of the group had a pass-in grade in each subject.

Campbell concluded, "Grades indicate relative standing in academic work, and they change from day to day at this time during the semester. However, one should remember that he is working toward a final grade that will remain on the record permanently to indicate achievement in classroom activity.

Laurens Dorm Begins Nightly Devotionals

The students living in Laurens Hall began holding a nightly devotional service in the dormitory Monday night, October 10.

These devotional services, which begin at 10:30 P. M. each night, last about 10 minutes, and are held for the purpose of setting aside a few minutes from studies for God.

They consist of a scripture reading, a short discussion, and a prayer by different individuals, and are held in different rooms each night.

Participation in these services is strictly voluntary and anyone on the campus who would like to attend is cordially invited to these informal devotionals.

Two Men Designated DMS by Commander

Orders were released from the office of the PMS&T this week designating two cadets as Distinguished Military Students for the school year 1954-1955. These men are Cadet Second Lt. John W. Davis and Cadet Second Lt. James B. Bickley.

Davis is platoon leader of second platoon, B Company, while Bickley commands the second platoon of D Company. Both of these men will accept Regular Army Commissions at graduation next spring.

Seven other cadets were named as DMS last spring, and their designation has been confirmed again for the school year. These men are: Cadet First Lt. Marcus W. Adams, Cadet First Lt. George K. Blue, and Cadet Second Lt. Samuel T. Cornwell.

Also Cadet Capt. William G. Neville, Cadet First Lt. Richard F. Ropp, Cadet Major Thomas A. Stallworth and Cadet First Lt. William F. Tiller.

College Robed Choir Gives Varied Program

The Presbyterian College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, will again bring to their audiences this year a wide and varied program of music.

The selections chosen for this year all tie in with the general theme of the program, The Beatitudes. The narration for the choir programs will be based on this familiar portion of the Scriptures, and, as usual, will be a very important part of the concert.

Choral numbers that feature soloists, organ and choir will be heard this year. The program includes music of the early English school, dating back some 800 years. The selection of this early Gothic music will be the motet "Allelulia Psallat".

Those who enjoy the music of the Baroque period will find two chorales by Johann Sebastian Bach, the master of the polyphonic composition. The Choir is doing an Alleluljah and a chorale by Bach.

A number said to be one of the most difficult to sing in the entire repertoire will be repeated this year by the double quartet. It is the very beautiful "If Ye Love Me" by Thomas Tallis.

As usual, one of the highlights of the choir concert will be their outstanding presentation of Negro spirituals. The spirituals are very different from the polyphonic music of the masters in that they are not mathematical and precise in their forms. This perhaps explains their almost universal appeal; it is a simple, heart-felt message set to melodious music. The choir will do three spirituals this year, "His Name So Sweet", "Let Us Break Bread Together", and the gay, "Good News, Chariot's Coming."

To round out the choir's full program, two selections from the Rusian school will be sung this year. To fully appreciate music

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Charlotte-PC Club Has First Social Thursday

The Charlotte PC Club held its first social at 7:00 P. M. on Thursday, October 21. The club had a weiner roast at Peck Cornwall's ranch. The party was held in honor of all new Charlotte students.

President Pete Sloan stated that girls from several South Carolina colleges were present for the social gatheing.

Community Chest Drive

Throughout next week when representatives of the Community Chest campaign call upon the students of Presbyterian College, there will be a double opportunity for service.

The first and primary opportunity will be that of the Community Chest objective itself—that of aid to charitable organizations through an organized effort. This will be the only collection on the campus for charities during the year and will be an excellent time for contributions to a worthwhile cause.

The second and equally important opportunity in supporting the Community Chest program is letting the people of Clinton know that we students appreciate what they do for us.

Perhaps nowhere else can be found a finer, more congenial group of townspeople than in Clinton. Particularly on dance week ends the friendly hand of the Clintonite is extended to the PC student. The homes of the people of the town are opened willingly and kindly to keep the students' dates.

In a small town the citizens feel close to the college students, and Clinton is no exception. A friendly smile is the signature of the Clinton citizen.

Here in the Community Chest drive is a means of repaying in a small way part of the generosity of the townspeople. It would certainly be a good gesture on the part of the students if each one would take part in the town's drive. The important factor is not the amount, but the fact that PC has a part in supporting Clinton by contributing to the Community Chest.

Football Holiday

Again this year the college administration has responded to the student plea for a football holiday. It is another example of the desire of the administration to fulfill the wishes of the student body whenever possible.

The holiday is given, however, in the faith that a number of students will make the trip to Charleston to support the team. It is important that every person who possibly can attend this game to show that the holiday is warranted.

The team will do its best; the administration has cleared the way; the remainder is up to the student body. Let's go all the way and bring home the second win for the Blue Hose.



TB's Mail

By JACK EDMUNDS

At long last, True Blue has managed to figure out the combination on his mail box. The higher mathematics involved were too much for him, so by bribing Perry Hogue with a ride to York he obtained coaching lessons on the art of opening said box.

When he finally got it opened the letters were packed in there so tight that they had to be pried out. He got an old pair of "Moon" Misenheimer's breeches, sewed up the legs, and stuffed the mail in.

He brought it over to the room and dumped it on the floor. Shall we delve into the pile now and see what we come up with?

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Box 353, Winthrop
Rock Hill, S. C.

Dear Brother True,

Sorry I haven't written sooner, but as a frosh up here this year I've been kept pretty busy. My roommate is pinned to a PC boy and every night she makes me sit in the window and fire my 12-gauge at any Clemson boys riding by in cars. True, I'm getting real good. Why I can hit the IPTAY at 75 feet now. I've got to go as my buzzer just rang and I have to put on my figure and meet my date.

Your loving sister,
Navie Blue

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Clinton, S. C.

Dear True,

I need advice badly. I'm a poor frustrated mountaineer from the hills of West Virginia. I came here to the big city to teach a little English and got mixed up in this game of tennis. That fierce competitor, "Jarring John" Stevenson, the Vanderbilt Villian, just "aces" me every time and uh, I uh, there's, uh, just nothing I can seem to do about it. Uh, okay, well, uh, you can see my problem.

Signed,
I. Veeleague Davis

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Alpha Psi Chapter held their regularly scheduled meeting last Tuesday night. Plans have been made for the coming intramural season.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday night. A joint songfest was held between the brothers and pledges meeting. Jack Edmunds was elected song leader for the group.

PI KAPPA PHI

The chapter members enjoyed a stag supper last Friday night. The group joined in learning some of the fraternity's songs.

Plans were made for our coming open social. Also plans were made for a brotherhood initiation to be held soon.

A group of members visited our new chapter house at the University of South Carolina over the weekend.

SIGMA NU

Preparations are being made for the Sigma Nu open social November 3. The intramural football team has been working out and hope to make this the third straight year to be unscored on.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi held its regular meeting on Tuesday night and completed plans for the open social next week. The fraternity plans to have girls from Furman, Lander, Converse, and Limestone Colleges. Theta Chi also plans to have a small combo play for the dancing as has been the custom for the past few years.

Also at the Tuesday meeting the intramural football team was organized.

Dance With Grandma . . .

Close Ties Characterize Life of Swedish Families

By SAM WORKMAN

We were very impressed as a group by the close family ties which we found in all the families that we came in contact with this summer. The Swedes do not seem to go outside the home and family circle as much for entertainment and social activities as we here in the United States.

The family did things as a unit more so than we were accustomed to. For example, in this northern community, Harnosand it was the thing for the whole families to call on another while family quite often. In the particular home where I lived, almost every evening we would have guest in to a party at the Andersson home or the entire family down to the smallest child would go over to some neighboring family for entertainment and refreshments.

Again, with the folk dances we found that the entire family came to these dances which were held on Saturday nights and everyone took part.

One time you would be dancing with a very young girl and perhaps when the time came to change partners, you would be dancing with grandma. In fact, there were very few social events for one particular age group.

From the period of study and observation, our group decided that the family and home seemed to be the very center of all social activity.

The Swedish communities have very few civic organizations and practically no church organization and clubs connected with the church. The fact that they have kept participation in the family circle so active is one good reason for their being able to keep alive so many of their quaint national customs.

Several of our group suggested that the Swedes have centered their interest on the home and family and in a sense substituted them for religion. Sweden has a state church. Lutheranism is the state religion—almost all people belong to the state church. A small fraction belong to other denominations—Baptist, Methodist, The Covenant, and the Pentecostal which has the largest church in Stockholm.

Every Swede becomes a member of the Lutheran church at birth and remains thus unless he openly renounces his faith and joins one of the free movements. When a Swedish child reaches the age of 12 to 15, he is confirmed.

The churches are supported by the state government and the ministers, I was told, receive a very respectable salary from the state.

The religious life sounds very good from what I have said so far. All the churches, even in the remotest rural sections, are beautiful and well kept. The ministers are well-trained and well-paid and of the ones I talked with, all seemed to be very conscientous people.

However, it is just as someone had said, "All the churches in Sweden are very old, very big, very beautiful and very, very empty! Very few people attend church in Sweden. Not only do they not go to church services, but they apparently have no interest whatsoever in the work of the church. Most of the Swedes could not understand why all of us Americans were so interested in going to church.

Movie Review . . .

'Suddenly' Thriller Boasts Effective Acting Roles

By BILL HAMILTON

Living up to its reputation of producing fine dramatic suspense, United Artists has released a new motion picture thriller, "Suddenly."

In this picture the usual hired butler is given an unusual task that of killing the President of the United States. But this is no theatre job as executed by John W. Booth. The assassin in this plot is to kill the President as he passes through a sleepy California town town.

The ideal setup for his gruesome task is found by the murderer in a house overlooking the railroad station. With the help of a few cronies the house is taken and the occupants held as prisoners. The occupants consist, by pure coincidence, of an ex-secret service man, his widowed daughter-in-law and her son.

Meanwhile, the town's sheriff and a group of secret service men are making extensive plans for the protection of the president.

When the sheriff and a government man come to the captured house to inspect it, the government agent is wounded, taken prisoner and later killed. The remainder of the film is allotted to the trials and tribulations of those who are within the house.

Although the plot of "Suddenly" is somewhat contrived, Frank Sinatra, as the killer, fulfills this character role with an effective bit of acting.

Sinatra, it will be remembered, earned an Oscar for himself in his initial dramatic role in "From Here To Eternity." His role in "Suddenly", although not of Oscar caliber, certainly shows the dramatic abilities of the ex-crooner. It is a rather difficult role, being that of a cold-blooded, almost maniacal killer who has absolutely no regard for man, woman or child.

Although the story is somewhat unbelievable, the cleverly contrived screenplay has made it more convincing.

Sterling Hayden plays the role of the sheriff, while James Gleason is the ex-secret service man.

"Suddenly" will come to the Broadway Theater on November 15-16.

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Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

Any o' you boys talked to Jim "A. W." Bickley lately? done heard where he done got real "crazy". First he has got "R.A." plus taking a lot o' tr down to Milledgeville, Ga. Bett be careful Jim boy, you kn that is the home of the Georg crazy house.

I kin' tell Don "Youngste Rickett hasn't gotten himself a little mess! With going hom to "Happyville", Ga. every we end to date three girls and me ing that lil' Limestone "doll" these socials every week he st real busy. We won't even cou that "Bush River" gal.

You know, that there sure w a good write-up that Miss Un verse got in the Atlanta pap this week. I wonder if any on on the old PC campus cut it o to save for a rainy day?

I wish these here Engli Profs weren't such "Ivy League dressers. It sho' does run awfu ly expensive for the boys on th campus to keep from being ou done by the faculty. Cain't an thing to be done about this, Do We poor share croppers can afford such.

You can keep these PC boy down. Jerry Hunt has put th ring in his nose, by putting tha ring on his lil' Alabama belle. H couldn't let Al get ahead of him

"Do you sell sand?" asked pet shop customer.

"Yes," replied the proprietor "Do you want a small or larg bag?"

"Better make it a big one answered the man, "I just won a elephant in a raffle."

—Plainsman.

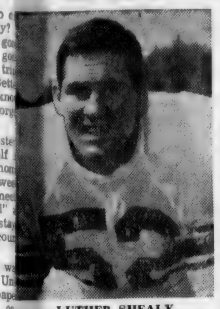
A passenger in an airplane was far up in the sky when the pilot began to laugh hysterically.

Passenger: "What's the joke?

Pilot: "I'm thinking of wha they'll say at the asylum when they find out I've escaped."

—Baptist Student

Senior Player of the Week



LUTHER SHEALY

Luther Shealy, guard — PC's most outstanding lineman and top candidate for post-season honors . . . second team All-State, mentioned in Little All-America last year . . . very fast, aggressive . . . good tackler and blocker, great determination . . . named this week by the Greenville News as Lineman of the Week . . . one of last year's co-captains . . . active member of Block P Club, Sigma Nu fraternity, and Blue Key fraternity.

Non-Frat, KA Teams Take Rifle Victories

This week's rifle play-off between the Ministerial Club and the Kappa Alphas ended with the KA's victors by a large margin.

The Non-frat team won the first match of the consolation schedule by firing the highest team series of the season, winning over Alpha Sigma Phi, 807 to 707. Wise took high honors by firing the highest individual series this year with a 165 out of a possible 200. Cain led the ASPhi's with a series of 160.

Blue Hose Downed, 19-13, By Wofford Terrier Bite

• Brockenbrough Makes Outstanding TD

Two pass interceptions and a fourth period stone wall defense by Wofford spelled the difference as the Wofford Terriers downed the Battling Blue Hose from PC by a score of 19-13 at Spartanburg last Saturday night.

With the Terriers getting the breaks on PC's mistakes, Wofford remained unbeaten in five games. On the opening kickoff Gene Altman fumbled the pigskin with Wofford recovering on the PC 28 yard line.

After a series of plays in which the Terriers could not move the ball, PC took over on downs, but on the first play Hamilton's pass was intercepted by Hazle, who returned to the PC 25 yard line. After several plays with the pigskin resting on the one-half foot line Jones skimmed to his right into six-point land for the TD. McCully converted to make the score 7-0 in favor of Wofford.

After receiving the kickoff, the Blue Hose started a 75-yard scoring march. With Gene Carter and Altman carrying the pigskin on the ground and Hamilton throwing in the air when need be, the Blue Hose chalked up yardage from their 25-yard line to the 15-yard marker. Webb carried to the two.

After two tries at the center of the line, Hamilton sneaked over the double stripes into the land of milk and honey for six points. Carter's try for the extra point was wide, leaving Wofford with an 7-6 advantage.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter Hamilton's aerial backfired as Wofford's Ford plucked the ball out of mid-air and rambled down the side lines to score standing. McCully's try for the extra point was wide, leaving Wofford with an advantage of 13-6.

Later in third period Hussey returned a punt to the PC 44-yard line to start Wofford goalward. With Jones and Stevens taking two long jaunts, the Terriers had a first down on PC's 17. Stevens went to the four, and after three plays bucked across to score. McCully's try was wide but Wofford led by a score of 19-6.

After Burnett had intercepted Cook's pass and had returned it 37 yards to the five, the battling Blue Hose stood like a stone wall in defending the goal line to take over on downs. After an off-sides penalty Cook sneaked back to the three.

On the next play Cook handed off to Eddie Brockenbrough, who thrilled the crowd by barrelling up the middle of the Wofford line and outdistancing the whole Terrier team to score six points in TD land standing up. Cook then passed to Twitty for the extra point, making the score 19-13.

After the kickoff Harrington recovered Hussey's fumble on the Wofford 33 to give PC its first break in the ball game. Blue, Brockenbrough, and Webb quickly rammed the pigskin to the Wofford Terrier two. With time running out and the Terriers trying desperately to save the game, Hamilton rammed center to try for the first down of only inches. He did not make the first down and Wofford took over on their two.

Jones punted to the PC 37-yard stripe. Again the Blue Hose, with the fighting PC spirit, came roaring back down the gridiron. They had gotten to the Wofford 26 when the gun sounded, ending the game with Wofford the victor by a 19-13 score.

PC and Citadel Clash In Charleston Saturday

• Running, Passing Combo Holds Hose Hopes

After loosing a close decision to the Wofford Terriers on last Saturday night, the Blue Hose key up for a bitter clash with the Citadel Bulldogs on tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The contest is slated to take place in Johnson Haygood Stadium in Charleston.

The Hosemen have met the Cadets on thirty-four occasions and have won eight, lost 25, and tied one. The Bulldogs have compiled a total of 453 points to 286 for the Blue Socks.

Thus far the Citadel cadets have won over Elon while dropping games to Davidson, Furman, and Richmond. Although they have won little on the ground and in the air, they have given trouble to every opposing team and Furman fought hard in defeating them 31-20.

The Hosemen went down before the Bulldogs, 20-14, last year but hope to make it win number two tomorrow with a team which has shown much improvement in the last two years.

PC showed much running power against Wofford last Saturday night, and the attack against The Citadel should be well-mixed with the passing of Harry Hamilton.

The Stockings will rely on the running of Ken Webb, George Blue, Eddie Brockenbrough, Mitchell Mavromat, Gene Carter and the services of flankmen Joe Counts and Bobby Jackson. In the line for the Blue Hose, center Frank Boulware, guards Shealy, Yates, Warren, and tackles Frierson and Harrington should prove rugged and hard to move.

With the Foes . . .

This Week

Oct. 22—Furman vs Davidson.
October 23 — Wofford vs Stetson.
October 23—Catawba vs Elon.
October 23 — Appalachian vs Emory and Henry.
October 23 — Newberry vs Maryville.

Macatee, Berry Pull Only Ladder Upsets

This week's tennis ladder matches among the members of the PC squad saw two upsets from last week's standings.

Macatee defeated Brownlow 1-6, 6-2, 9-7 to take second rung on the ladder.

Berry downed Sumner 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 for seventh place in the squad standings.

The entire ladder order for this week is as follows:

Morris, Mactee, Brownlow, Hunt, Potter, Jackson, Berry, Sumner, Watson, and Gee.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

The Hose outplayed Wofford in fight and in statistics, but lost 19-13. The table seemed to have turned in statistics since last year when Wofford was out in front in every field and was trimmed by the Socks by a 7-6 count.

Both of the teams had previously gained most of their yardage around ends and on passes while last Saturday each looked exceptionally good on ground plays up the center. It was good to see the Hosemen displaying such a fine running attack having relied mostly on passing in the first few games.

Brocks Breaks

The highlight of the night came when Eddie Brockenbrough exploded through the middle of the Terrier line and rambled 96 yards for a TD. Brock's run put the Hosemen back into the ball game and had it not been for the disputed decision on the two foot line, could have easily given the Blue Hose a 20-19 win.

Hose Battle Cadets

The Blue Hose journey down to Charleston tomorrow afternoon where they will lock horns with the Citadel Bulldogs in what should prove to be a football thriller. The Socks will be out for win number two against three defeats while the Cadets from Charleston boast an identical record.

Although this is a rather long trip, the Hosemen will need our support. We should all try to make plans to attend, and I feel sure that no one will be disappointed in the outcome of the game.

Great PC Sportsmen . . .

Grid State High Scorer Was 4-Sport Sock Athlete

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Harry E. Bolick, former fullback and four-sport athlete at PC, is the sixth nominee in the parade of former great PC athletes.

For his outstanding performance in clearing the path for other ball carriers in 1934, Bolick was awarded the Jacobs Blocking Trophy. This award was the first time that it was presented to a PC athlete. Considered the best line plunger in the state, Bolick sprinted 65 yards to score one of his four TD's in PC's 27-0 romp of The Citadel. This led to Bolick's being being the state's highest scorer in 1933.

In the season of 1934, Harry was selected captain and led his team against big-time opposition to a won-lost-tied record of 3-4-2.

When winter came, Bolick shifted his energy to the basketball court and the boxing ring, where he shone as brightly as in football. His flexibility appeared more in boxing than in any other sport.

If Coach Johnson needed a welter - weight or a middleweight fighter, all Bolick did was to train down to that weight. By not losing a fight, Harry led the boxing team to victories over South Carolina and Georgia and tied Clemson. He climaxed his fighting career by winning the state heavy-weight championship in 1934-35.

On the baseball diamond Harry was outstanding. Perched behind the plate, he directed the Blue Stocking to winning seasons.

Upon finishing his education in 1935, Harry began coaching high school football. Recently he was discharged from the army in Germany, but he remained overseas being connected with the dependent schools in the European Command.

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Pick o' the Blue

Taylor and Crawford Team Manages Business Office



MRS. TAYLOR



MISS CRAWFORD

Mrs. George Taylor, bursar, and Miss Dorothy Crawford, assistant to the bursar, are the two diligent and lovely ladies featured in the Blue Stocking this week.

Their work in the bursar's office is the handling of all financial matters concerning Presbyterian College. These ladies, who are particularly popular at the end of each week and month, handle all funds which come in and out of all the departments of the college. Literally hundreds of invoices are handled from each department each month.

Mrs. Taylor attended Converse College in Spartanburg where she was active in athletics. She spent 16 1-2 years in Garanhuns, Pernambuco, Brazil, with her missionary husband, the late Dr. George Taylor. They were in charge of a school there which now has a student body of the size of PC.

After the death of her husband she attended PC as a student, and studied under Mr. Kenneth Baker, now professor of commerce.

Mrs. Taylor entered the business office of Presbyterian College in 1937 as assistant and became bursar in 1943.

Mrs. Taylor's hobby is the raising of her grandchildren which now total eleven. She has one son and two daughters.

Miss Crawford was graduated from Winthrop College in Rock Hill in 1941 with a BA. degree. She is a Clintonite and is very active in town affairs. She came to PC in 1954 as the assistant to the bursar. Her favorite hobby is reading.

These ladies are quite interested in student body affairs. For this reason, they plead to the student body, especially the new students, to give their names to them as they arrive at the bursar's office so that they may greet them more comfortably.

As a policy of interest toward the student body these ladies have inaugurated a system by which the students may have an envelope kept in the college safe for the keeping of extra money.

In Intramurals . . .

KA, Ministerial Club, Spencer, Sigma Nu Capture Grid Openers

Wednesday, October 20, saw the KA's get the intramural season underway with a thrilling win over a very strong Non-frat team.

The winning touchdown came on a long pass from Warren Mays to end Bill Hart. Hart made a sensational driving catch in the end zone. The Non-frat team was led by Robert Garren and John Knox.

The second game of the day ended in a 0-0 deadlock. But in the Montana play-off, the Ministerial Club gained a 1-0 victory. The ministers were led by the great offensive and defensive play of freshman Wyatt Aiken. For losing Theta Chi Dick Loveland was outstanding.

In Thursday's frame the Spencer Cats, led by Jim Bryant and Aubrey Copeland, downed the strong PiKA team by a score of 21-0. Bryant scored twice and Copeland once. They picked up a safety when Frank Simmons of the Cats broke through to tag Tommy Stallworth in the end zone.

The second game was a victory for Sigma Nu with Bobby Vass and William Oliver leading the way with two touchdowns each. The Sigma Nu's trounced Pi Kappa Phi 26-0.

The longest run was turned in by Oliver who returned a punt for 50 yards and a touchdown. John Compton turned in a fine defensive game for the losers.

PC Group to Host Spring Episcopal Meet

Ken Chreitzberg, Mills Peebles, and Dick Booth represented PC at the state Canterbury club convention held last week at Clemson College.

The PC group will play host to the spring convention of the club which will be held at Camp Gravitt.

The recently elected Canterbury club officers are: Ken Chreitzberg, president; Mills Peebles, secretary; and Dick Booth, treasurer.

College Robed Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

of the East it must be remembered that there are no organs in Russian churches so the choir's music takes the place of the instrument. The choir sings a continuous succession of chords, an organ plays, with no breaks in the music. The Russian numbers include "Hear My Prayer, O Lord", by Archangelsky, and the theme signature of the Presbyterian College Choir, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul", by Ipolitov-Ivanov.

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The Blue Stocking Rated All-American Newspaper by ACP

The Associated Collegiate Press this week notified the Blue Stocking of Presbyterian College that it received an All-American Honor Rating in the 1953-54 second semester critical service. This is the ACP's highest stamp of approval for a college newspaper.

In making this All-American rating the Blue Stocking is one of two weekly newspapers from colleges with an enrollment of 500 or less in the entire nation to achieve this honor.

Arthur M. Sanderson, assistant director and supervising judge for this fiftieth ACP critical service, noted that All-American papers are decidedly superior and should be regarded as among the finest school publications in the nation. "Papers which are awarded All-American ratings should be justly proud of their fine achievement," Mr. Sanderson said.

ACP analyzes each paper and rates it in its own classification according to enrollment and frequency of issue per semester. The Blue Stocking sent in copies of each issue published during the second semester of 1953-54 under the present editorship.

All phases of the newspaper are placed under the scrutinizing eyes of the judges for a period of several months. The papers are rated on coverage, content, and physical properties. The Blue Stocking received particularly outstanding ratings on treatment of copy, news sources, and physical properties of the front page. In all of these categories the Blue Stocking received "superior" scores.

Wallace Fulton, ACP judge for the Blue Stocking, stated, "The professional quality of your paper warrants special praise!"

Since the Blue Stocking first rolled off the presses at PC in January, 1920, it has received eight All-American citations, including this present one. The list of names of past editors.. and.. their.. present ..professions forms a list of distinction.

The All-American Blue Stocking staff of last semester includes: Ray Lord, editor-in-chief; Ed Stultz, managing editor; and Bill Dantzler, business manager.

Also Greg Elam, news editor; Bill Hamilton, feature editor; Bill Littlejohn, sports editor; Ralph McCaskill, fraternity editor; Walter Mayfield, circulation manager; and Richard Oliver, art editor.

And Jack Edmunds, Dilbert Lampoon, Johnny Newsome, columnists; Bill McCutchen, Fred McDaniel, Sam Workman, Jim Fleming, reporters; Cecil Geddings, Delane Johnson, sports reporters; Glen Crofton, Charles Sweat, typists; and Bill Forbes, associate circulation manager.

Ben Hay Hammet, director of public relations and alumni affairs, was faculty adviser for the award-winning editions of the weekly PC newspaper.

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'Who's Who' Recognizes Five PC Seniors

Stallworth, Blue, Edmunds, Neville, McCutchen Chosen to Select Group



Distinguished seniors named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this week are, left to right: George K. Blue, Thomas A. Stallworth, Jack B. Edmunds, Jr., William G. Neville, and William A. McCutchen.

Five outstanding Presbyterian College seniors were named this week to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by recommendation of the college faculty upon the nomination of the Student Activities Committee.

These men chosen for this distinct honor are Thomas A. Stallworth, of Atlanta, Ga.; George K. Blue of Union; William G. Neville of Newberry; Jack B. Edmunds of Decatur, Ga.; and William A. McCutchen of Birmingham, Ala.

Selected for their leadership in the various phases of college life, the work of these students extends into virtually every field of student endeavor.

STALLWORTH

Stallworth, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is president of the Student Christian Association. He has served for three years on the Student Council. A ministerial student, Stallworth is a member of th PC Choir, the Atlanta-PC Club, Blue Key fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade fraternity. Cadet major Stallworth holds the position of battalion commander of the ROTC unit. He was recently designated a Distinguished Military Student by the commandant. He has also been named to the Dean's list for second semester, 1953-54. In addition he holds a position on the Blue Stocking feature staff.

BLUE

Blue, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, holds the position of student body president, PC's highest student office. He has served on the Student Christian Association cabinet and the Student Council. A halfback on the Blue Hose football team, Blue was co-captain of last year's squad and is alternate captain this year. He is a member of Blue Key fraternity and Scabbard and Blade fraternity. As company commander of Company A, Blue holds the rank of first lieutenant. He is also a Distinguished Military Student.

NEVILLE

Neville, Pi Kappa Alpha, serves vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the honor system. This is his fourth year on the Student Council. Neville, a member of the Student Christian Association cabinet, recently retired as state president of this group. Cadet Captain Neville is executive oficer of the military unit staff. Last year he was captain of the ROTC rifle team. A Distinguished Military Student also, Neville is a member of the PC Choir, Blue Key fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade fraternity. He is also a ministerial student.

EDMUNDS

Edmunds, also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is editor of the 1954 PaC-SaC, college annual publication. He is public information officer of the ROTC battalion staff with a rank of second lieutenant. Edmunds is a member of the Atlanta-PC Club, PC Choir, Blue Key fraternity, and Scabard and Blade fraternity. He serves as secretay of the Student Christian Association and is a featured weekly columnist on the Blue Stocking staff. Last year Edmunds was editor of the student handbook, the Knapsack.

McCUTCHEN

McCutchen, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is president of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir. A consistent Dean's List student, he was awarded the Fraser Memorial Bible Medal during his freshman year. McCutchen served as a reporter on the All-American Blue Stocking edition of last semester.

Capt. Denny Supplies As ROTC Instructor

A new face around the Military Department is that of Captain Edward R. Denny of Furman University.

The captain is teaching a twenty-hour course on "The Military Team" to senior cadets. He also is teaching courses at Furman University. He will supply here until the arrival of a permanent Assistant PMS&T at PC about the last week of November.

A graduate of Clemson College, Captain Denny is just back from Korea where he served with the Eighth Army Intelligence Section. He has completed three overseas tours of duty since entering the army as a second lieutenant in 1942.

A native of Columbia, Captain Denny is married to the former Miss Lola M. McLamb of Salemburg, N. C. They have two children.

Charlotte Alumni Club Hears Counselor Thayer

Dr. Clarence Thayer, director of vocational guidance, made the principal address to the Charlotte Alumni Club at its meeting last night at Kuester's Restaurant in Charlotte.

Ben Hay Hammet showed movies of the Davidson-PC game to the alumni group at this meeting. President and Mrs. Marshall W. Brown also attended.

Sims Takes Presidency Of Walter Johnson Club

Bob Sims, Rock Hill businessman, is the new president of the Walter Johnson Club, Presbyterian College alumni athletic organization. He was named in a recent club election to succeed Probate Judge J. Hewlette Wasson of Laurens.

At the same time, J. J. "Peck" Cornwall of Clinton, was elected vice-president to fill the post left vacant by Sims. Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson continues as secretary-treasurer.

Two new council members also were chosen. Named to five-year terms on this board were Arnold Marhsall of Rock Hill and Ross Templeton of Charlotte, succeeding Hugh S. Jacobs of Clinton and Donnie F. Kirven of Sumter.

Sims, the new president, received his degree from PC in the Class of 1934. While a student at Presbyterian, he starred in three sports and saw four full years of action in football, track and boxing. Cornwall was a member of the Class of 1925, Marshall of 1929 and Templeton of 1924.

Sigma Nu to Stage Fifth Open Social

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity will be hosts at the year's fifth open social Wednesday Night, November 3, at 8:00 P. M.

The Sigma Nu fraternity suite is located on North Broad Street over Moore's Shoe Store.

President Pete Sloan extended a cordial invitation to the members of the administration, the faculty, and the student body, particularly new students, to attend the gathering.

Alf Taylor to Speak At Wednesday Chapel

The Rev. Alf W. Taylor, pastor of the Greenville Fourth Presbyterian Church, will be the featured speaker in chapel, Wednesday, November 3.

Mr. Taylor attended Davidson College where he received his baccalaureate degree, and from there he went to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. for his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Taylor will be the last of four SCA fall chapel speakers.

Other prominent ministers featured in the seven were William H. Kryder, Kenneth L. Hamilton, and R. L. Alexander.

Liles' Crack Squad Wins in Drill Event

Close order drill competition held yesterday at drill period showed the first squad, second platoon of C company best on the field.

Commanded by Cadet Sgt. Robert C. Liles of Columbia, the winning squad consisted of Rolly Bannister Wiley Keller, Don Daniels, Pat Wilson, and Tennant Neville.

In earlier competition a best-drilled squad had been chosen from each company. The squads were pitted against each other in such movements as steps in marching, mnual of arms, voice and command of the squad leader, and precision.

Fees Give Revealing Graph Of Presbyterian Student Life

By RICHARD OLIVER

How time does fly! And the good American dollar flies with it.

The students of Presbyterian College this year will pay the total fee of $868. In comparison with past years, this fee is outstanding.

In 1899, the cost if an entire year at PC was only $205. This cost included forty dollars board for nine months and books and laundry at about $15. The fees quoted here apply only to the students who could afford the more luxurious rooms on the campus. The charge was $20 less for the lads who boarded with the professors.

The scene changes to the year 1916, where the fee has jumped to the preposterous sum of $223. Included in this total was a medical fee of $5, a library fee of $2, and a gym fee of $2.50. An athletic fee of $5 was charged to provide a ticket to the student to all athletic events on the campus.

The students of the 1916 era were blessed with the comparative privilege of boarding in the six-year-old Spencer dormitory for a fee of $48 a year for two rooms, and $40 a year for "one double sized room." As the catalogue for that year states, the price actually included "steam heat, lights, water and janitor service."

It is interesting to note that the damage or breakage fee for that year, 1916, was fifty cents. Students must have become quite rowdy during the Prohibition era, for the total fee for the year, 1928, was between $450 and $475. Included in this fee was a $50 maintenance fee. The boys must have really gone wild, eh? Individual meters were installed for each student, and the student was made to pay the light and water bill weekly to the city of Clinton.

The "golden era of the twenties" must have boosted sports, for the athletic charge for this year was $10. Of course, the gym fee was excluded in this prelude year to the "great collapse."

In 1954, prosperity reigns and the fees have more than doubled those of 1928. The one that remains completely unchanged is the catalog's statement that PC is located in Clinton, S. C., " a small progressive town situated in the beautiful Piedmont section of South Carolina."

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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S. C. Students Favor Thurmond

The all-important question in South Carolina politics today is the senatorial election to be held November 2.

The inquiring reporter polled a representative group of native South Carolina PC students and found an overwhelming majority favoring J. Strom Thurmond over Edgar Brown in the comnig election.

Typical comments to the question, "Who do you believe will replace the late Senator Maybank in the November Election?", are:

Jim Bell—Thurmond—I don't believe Thurmond will have any trouble winning.

Wilbur Joye—Brown — If Brown wins he is worth $5 to me and that's about all .

Jim Reamer—I hope Thurmond takes it for the sake of the state of S. C. I agree with Gov. James Byrnes.

Clyde Mitchum—I think Thurmond will win. I believe Brown is trying to pull a fast one.

Bob Cothran—Since I am from the same town as Thurmond, I would like to see him win and hope he will.

Dick Marshall—I wil vote for Thurmond if he can still stand on his head and drink buttermilk and find a young wife. Seriously, I think Thurmond is the man for the job.

Guy Boyd—I will follow the crowd and vote for Thurmond.

Charles Mayers—I am for Thurmond, but I'm still a Democrat. I believe Thurmond is the man for the job.

Larry Brice—Thurmond is my man. I am sure he will make a good senator.

Steve Beckman—If you can spell Thurmond, you know where to put the name.

Toppy Mayes — Hurrah for Brown, I'll stick with the Demrocrat.

Warren Kenrick—I believe Thurmond will win by a slight margin. Also Thurmond is from Horse Creek Valley (Aiken County).

Willie Neville—Thurmond, no problem there.

Bob Martin — Thurmond—I think Brown's methods have harmed South Carolina. Let's don't let them harm the U. S.

(These comments do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper. They are the opinions of the individual students.)

Reformation - A Heritage

As Protestant Christians all over the world observe t anniversary of the Protestant Reformation this week, it fitting that we at Presbyterian College—an instituti rooted in Christian beliefs—examine our faith in the lig of our religious heritage.

A heritage, no matter how strong, can be forfeit through the negligence of the inheritors. Upon the peop of this generation rests the heritage of a Church which the course of time has grown from a simple, unorganiz New Testament Church into a world fellowship of mo than six hundred million believers.

When the father of the Reformation, Martin Luthe appeared before the Diet at Worms, he said in ringi words, "My conscience is bound to the Word of God."

In this lies the responsibility of man today. When person stands solidly on this ground, pushing away the ev of ignorance and intolerance, he begins to see the meanin of his religious heritage.

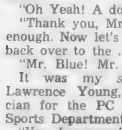
To fulfill its intention, the Protestant faith must l a dynamic faith. John Ruskin wrote: "Every year m moved the truths of the gospel into the distance and adde to them, also, some false or foolish traditions. Then can the Reformation, the re-animated faith and in its righ hand the Book open."

Man's religious heritage puts forth a personal respo sibility. It is easy for a college student to lay aside the r ligious training of his childhood when he gets away fro home. With no one to make him constantly conscious this responsibility, a person simply forgets it or is indiffe ent to it.

Particularly in a Church College opportunities f Christian service are numerous. The thinking studen ever conscious of his influence, will try to show forth Christian life to his fellows.

Based upon the Reformation doctrine of the priesthoo of all believers, man today has dignity and equality befor other men. This is one of the primary contributions of th Protestant Reformation. However, with this great trut lies the equal task of standing fast in the beliefs of th Christian Church, making personal lives Christian expe riences, and selfless giving to Christian service.

Soberly, yet without being pedantic, we must guard ou religious faith and present it in its pure form to the en that all may come to know Him, "whom to know is lif eternal."



TB on Air

By JACK EDMUNDS

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. This is True Blue, roving reporter of the Blue Sock, speaking to you tonight in the portable mike of WVPC, the voice of Presbyterian College.

I'm located now under the marquee of the mighty Neville Memorial Auditorium, located in the northeast corner of this campus, prepared to bring to you the voices of some of the campus notables as they attend the stupendous talent show being held here tonight.

In the starring role this evening will be those great world-reknowned duo-violinists, M. Walton Brown of Vienna and J. S. Gray of Clinton.

The whole area, from the auditorium to South Broad Street, has been roped off. The ENTIRE Clinton Police Force is out en masse tonight. Flood lights are scanning the sky in tribute to this momentous occasion. Never before have so many dignitaries been gathered together.

Hark! All eyes are turned down the plaza. The 90,000 candle-light spot atop Hellam's Hospital catches with its beam those two continental cyclists, Ken Carter and Jeff Herbert, in a mad race to the auditorium. The crowd is thick around me. I can hardly see but I think, yes, they're neck and neck. Let me push through this crowd. There. At the finish line it's Herbert, on his Schwinn-built, in the winner's circle. Carter, however, was at a great disadvantage with his wife on the handle bars.

I see my colleague, Edward R. Lord, is pushing his way toward "Herb" for an interview, so lets move through the crowd now up to the concession stand. Behind the counter is "Burroughs" Baker the human adding machine.

"Business good tonight, Mr. Baker?"

"Oh Yeah! A dollar's a . . ."

"Thank you, Mr. Baker; that's enough. Now let's take our mike back over to the . . ."

"Mr. Blue! Mr. Blue!"

It was my spotter, young Lawrence Young, chief statistician for the PC News Bureau, Sports Department.

"Yes, Lawrence?"

"It's him; the colonel is about to arrive."

At that moment a siren sounded and into the circular drive pulled a "deuce and a half" containing a half dozen DM's. Out of the front leaped Fran Smith, Light Colonel, US Infantry. He began forming his "kaydets" for an honor guard for the distinguished guests. The Colonel, clad in tropical worsteds and a trench coat, proudly displays his pearl-handled Scripto tonight, a gift of his old boss, Doug MacArthur. Engraved on the pencil is proudly found, "I Shall Return".

A black limousine screeches to a halt in front of the uniformed soldiers and out strides that Alpine mountain climber, with toboggan in one hand and a swiss cheese sandwich in the other.

Ah! I believe coming up on my right with a fifty-inch pace is J. Sobey Glover, associate professor of romance at this institute. With European finesse and a hearty "God Save The Queen", the oxford-grey clad, suave gentleman gently hops from one lady to the other, bussing their dainty palms. Such is the life of a gay adventurer.

The crowd is pushing into the auditorium now as curtain time draws nigh. Look Out! Dashing madly up from the Hall of Science, throwing dignity to the wind, is Dr. Stump.

"Good evening, Doctor."

"I'm late, late. I would have been on time but I've been out chasing bugs, bugs, yes bugs; been chasing 'em, bugs, bugs, yes bugs."

Well, with the world of science in such a turmoil, I think I'll sign off for now. The show inside seems to be in full swing, so this is True Blue, closing the show tonight with the Alma Mater.

—The Johnsonian

Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

It seems to me that after the Big Blue tamed the Citadel Bulldogs that we ought to go up to Catawba and take the hides off those Indians. I hope the Hose can come through again this week.

I think all the boys from old PC enjoyed the football holiday except our buddy Ken Daughtry. I heard when he went down to Macon, Ga., to see that "sweet young thing" of his, he found a "no visitors" sign on her door. I say, Ken boy, have you tried these South Carolina women?

Say, we heard that Ed Walpole had a very cute sister, but he says she is too young to be dating. Tell us, Ed, how long have you been dating that YOUNG lady from Charleston you go with now? There might be some question there.

Ted Parker says he can get his homework done a lot better if he goes to the Winthrop College Library to do it. I know a lot of fellows who would like to try it.

The question is going around the campus, "Does Mr. Davis wear pin-striped pajamas to go with the rest of his Ivy League clothes?"

The boys on the military staff are going around singing, "When it's pecan picking time on the drill field." Anything to make ninety cents.

Scene: Winthrop College library.

Characters: Two students.

First Student: (Saintly looking cutie reading birth and death statistics) "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

Second Student: (Slightly bored from interruptions) "Very interesting. Why don't you try chlorophyl chewing gum?"

—The Johnsonian

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Monastic Convicts . . .

Swede Government Boast Tame Politics and Prison

By SAM WORKMAN

How is Sweden governed? Sweden is divided into twenty-four provinces and the city of Stockholm. Each of these judicial districts is in the charge of a governor appointed by the government. The province, in turn, is divided into small towns, boroughs, and villages each with its own locally elected council.

The Swedes have tame politics both locally and nationally. Citizens in each province elect by direct vote a Board of Electors which in turn elects the provincial councils. Generally speaking, local politics especially are quite tame and do not evoke great popular attention and enthusiasm.

Swedish laws differ from the American and English. Swedish courts do not have jurymen and the laws of the country have been so simplified that they are contained in a single volume. These laws are written in such a straight forward language that even a laymen can understand them.

Free legal advice is given to any citizen for the asking. As in most countries, persons on trial may obtain free legal aid. However, this is carried further in Sweden.

The Swedes have prisons—but no bars. There is no death sen ence in Sweden. Criminals a murders are punished by ja and fine. One of the latest ju building has no bars. The i mates led a simple monaster like existence enjoying most the comforts of modern livin The Swedish idea is to reform the law-breaker instead of pu nishing him.

Divorce is possible in one ye and it takes three weeks to ol tain a marriage license. On Swede told me before I got t Sweden that the Swedes tak marriage much more serious and that they frown upon d voice. On the contrary, afte having talked with many mor Swedes while in the country, gathered that marriage and th problem of divorce is much th some in Sweden as it is in a other countries at the presen time.

However, it is quite true tha the Swedish young people d wait longer th get married than do the young people in othe countries. In our talks with th various young people individual ly and in groups we gathere that the young men are muc more interested in getting int some business or profession tha in getting married.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

PC 20; CITADEL 19

Congratulations to the entire football squad for their excellent play on downing the Citadel last Saturday afternoon. Statistics showed that the Cadets were outclassed in every field, and had it not been for two bad breaks, the Hosemen would have won by an even greater margin.

This victory was even more valued because it has been five years since PC was winner over the Bulldogs. The jinx has been broken and the Blue Hose are rarin' to go.

NEXT TARGET: CATAWBA

I don't know how the Hosemen feel entering on contest as the favorite; but, that is the way things stand up when the Socks meet the Catawba Indians tomorrow night.

The fighting Hose have gone against Clemson, Furman, Davidson, Wofford, and The Citadel as the underdog. They have downed two of these teams by beating Davidson and The Citadel, and except for one decision, could have taken Wofford. As seen by these victories, the underdog can "come through" when the chips are down. I'm sure the Hosemen will remember this against Catawba and never let up in spite of being favored.

The student body is behind the team, so let's make that trip to Catawba and bring back a scalp for everybody.

WEBB'S WADDLES

Ken Webb, freshman halfback, stunned the crowd at The Citadel game when he took a pitchout from quarterback Harry Hamilton and danced down the sidelines for 79 yards and a Blue Hose touchdown. This run, plus a perfect placement by Blue, gave the Hosemen a 20-19 victory. Webb ran all afternoon and should be heard from plenty in the remaining games of this season.

PC Edges Citadel, 20-19, In Season's Second Win

• Freshman Webb Makes Decisive TD

With Ken Webb ripping 79 yards down the sidelines late in the last quarter to score, the battling Blue Hose of PC squeezed by the Citadel by a score of 20-19, last Saturday at Charleston. With the Citadel leading 19-13 and only four minutes left to go in the ball game Webb skirted his left end and raced 79 yards to score the tying TD. George Blue added the margin of victory by booting the pigskin through the uprights to insure PC of a 20-19 victory.

In the first half PC was like seven balls of fire. In the opening minutes of the game the Blue Hose, with Webb, Carter, and Blue carrying the mail, were knocking on the TD door. On the 20-yard line the attack finally bogged; here the Bulldogs took over. After not gaining anything, the Citadel punted to PC. The Blue Hose continued to ramble as they drove down the field, with Webb, Hamilton, and Blue carrying to the one-yard line. Gene Carter dived over into the land of the milk and honey to score the first six points of the game. Hamilton's conversion was perfect to make the score 7-0 in favor of PC.

After a PC fumble the Bulldogs started toward paydirt in the second stanza. Miles, Bulldog quarterback, then swept his right end to score the six points to tie the score at 6-6. This end swept covered the last six yards in the Bulldogs' drive to paydirt. Tuza's conversion was correct to give the Bulldogs the lead 7-6.

With the Blue Hose taking up where they left off, the flying heels of the PC backs and the accurate arm of "The Arm" Hamilton quickly ground out first downs to the two-yard line. After a couple of plays, Hamilton drove over into the land of the milk and honey from six inches out to score the second PC TD of the afternoon and put the battling Blue Hose out in front of the Bulldogs by a score of 13-7. This time the Blue Hose conversion attempt was no good because of a bad pass from center. At the close of the first half PC had out gained the Bulldogs in the first down department by a count of 13-1.

In the opening minutes of the second half it was a different story as far as the Bulldogs were concerned. The pigskin changed hands on two consecutive plays as Gene Carter intercepted a Miles pass and returned it to the Citadel 17-yard line. On the next play Walker intercepted a Hamilton toss and rambled down the field 68 yards to set up the second Bulldog TD. A pass from Miles to Forgach accounted for the second Citadel score. The stout forward wall of the Blue Hose blocked Tuza's attempt for the extra point to keep everything tied up at 13-13.

Early in the fourth quarter, The Citadel went out in front when Miles went over right guard from the one-yard line to score. Again Tuza's conversion attempt was blocked by the Blue Hose line.

At this stage of the game the Citadel looked as if they had wrapped up the game. The fighting Blue Hose were not to be denied as they played two foes—the Bulldogs and the clock. Two plays after the Kickoff Ken Webb broke away on his 79-yard scoring jaunt to tie the score at 19-19. George Blue, then using his talented toe, kicked the Blue Hose to victory as he split the uprights to make the score 20-19.

With time running out the Citadel tried a field goal from their 17-yard line. Dzanis' boot went wide of the goal posts with PC taking over on the 20-yard line. As the game ended, the score stood at 20-19 in favor of PC.

SCA Award Goes To PiKA Fraternity

The annual presentation of the SCA intramural trophy was made in chapel this morning. Tommy Stallworth, president of the SCA, awarded the Cup to Ralph E. McCaskill, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity which is the 1953-54 winner.

This is the second consecutive year that PiKA has won this trophy.

The trophy is awarded each year to the fraternity or organization which compiles the greatest number of points in intramural competition.

Runner-up this year was the Sigma Nu fraternity.

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Hosemen Attack Indians In Tomorrow's Encounter

• PC Enters Contest As Favorite

After bouncing back into the win column with a rousing 20-19 victory over the Citadel Bulldogs, the Battlin' Blues of Persbyterian College journey up inti North Carolina for a football battle with the Catawaba Indians. Although entering the contest as the favorite, the Blue Socks will find a rugged line and a hard-running backfield awaiting them.

One handicap which the Hosemen face is the number of injuries suffered in the Citadel game. There have been quite a number of limps around the field this week. Tackle Bob Westenbarger and fullback Gene Carter will definitely be out for the Catawba game. Luther Shealy suffered a head injury and there were numerous other minor injuries among other members of the team.

The Hosemen showed by their fine style against the Citadel Bulldogs that the running attack has been greatly strengthened. Time after time the blue and white jerseys broke through the Citadel line. The statistics proved also that the line play was exceptionally good. The iron men continually broke through to spill Citadel backs behind the line of scrimmage.

Since the Blue Hose can now throw an array of passing and running plays at opponents, the Catawba Indians will be kept guessing when the Socks take over tomorrow night in a football thriller.

The Blue Hose have met with the Indians on 12 occasions and won six, lost five and tied one.

Sigma Nu, PiKA Fire Winning Rifle Scores

Intramural rifle matches draw fast to a close with only four teams left in the competition. Monday's matches beween PiKA and KA proved too much for the KA's who fell by the wayside. PiKA's team, led by Jimmy Wood, Ralph McCaskill and Tommy Stallworth firing 156, 155, and 153 respectively, totaled 730. KA's top scorer was Jack Pope with a series of 144.

The winning of this match qualifies PiKA for the final trophy playoff match against Theta Chi next Wednesday, November 3.

Wednesday's match showed two consolation teams battling it out with Sigma Nu coming out victorious. Pete Sloan put all his weight into the sling to fire a 159 series for high man of the match. Doug Blanton led the Ministerial Club with a 152 series. The total team series for Sigma Nu was 726.

Sigma Nu will be battling it out with the dead-eye Non-frat team for winner of the consolation. The winner of the consolation will fire the loser of the Theta Chi-PiKA match to determine second and third places in this intramural sport.

GREAT PC SPORTSMEN

Scott Remembered As Bantamweight Boxer

William Scott, former boxing great and basketball player at PC, is the seventh nominee in the parade of former great PC athletes.

As all great athletes of the past, Scott played other sports than the one in which he starred. During his college career, he played on the hardwood floor of the gym, but his excellent peformance appeared in the boxing ring.

Early in his college days, the first collegiate boxing tourney in South Carolina was held on the Presbytreian campus. Scott fought in the Bantam Weight division against teams from South Carolina and the Citadel in this first tourney.

In 1932, Scott climaxed his college athletic career by winning the Bantam Weight Championship of South Carolina.

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With the Foes . . .

This Week

Clemson vs Wake Forest.
Furman vs North Carolina State.
Davidson vs Washington & Lee.
Wofford vs Citadel.
Wofford vs East Carolina.
Newberry vs Guilford.

Non-frats, Spencer Cats Bag Week's Football Wins

• Three Games Forfeited

Kappa Alpha took the first football game of the week by a forfeit over the Fee-Rocious Nine on Tuesday.

The Non-frats won the second game, 19-12, over Pi Kappa Phi. With Pat Wilson directing the plays, the Non-frats broke a 12-12 deadlock with less than four minutes left in the game. Wilson passed to Robert Garren and then ran the extra point over for a thilling victory.

The first touchdown came on a quarterback sneak by Wilson. He pased to Jim Newsome for the other TD.

Pi Kappa Phi led by Earl Alford played exceptional ball, using only seven men on the team. Alford ..swept ..wide around right end for 30 yards to score first. Later he passed to Willie McDonald for the second score.

The first game played Wednesday found the undefeated, unscored-up Spencer Cats victorious over the Ministerial Club. In the opening mnutes of the game Jim Bryant passed to Bob Hill for the first TD.

In the second quarter Frank Simmons scored a safety by catching Phil Cannella in the end zone. Later Joe Dabbs completed a long pass to Bob Hill for the last TD. Aubrey Copeland then passed to Dabbs for the extra point. Outstanding in defense for the ministers was Charles Kinsey.

Both games scheduled for yesterday were won by forfeit. Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha were ceded victories by the Fee-Rocious Nine and Pi Kappa Phi, respectively.

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Librarian Held Position On Junior College Faculty

The Blue Stocking presents as the College Dame of the week the librarian of Presbyterian College, Miss Marian Burts.

Miss Burts was born in Honea Path where she attended grammar school and high school. Upon completion of her secondary school education, Miss Burts enrolled at the Woman's College of Furman University. While attending Furman, she was member of the International Relations Club and the Prelude, an honorary English society.



MISS BURTS

After a few years of study at the University of South Carolina, she received a masters degree in English. Next Miss Burts attended the Peabody Library School in Nashville, Tenn., where she received a B.S. in library science.

From Nashville, Miss Burts went to Greenville where she became a teacher and the librarian at North Greenville Junior College. In 1945, she came to PC where she is now the librarian.

When Miss Burts first came here, there were 24,000 books in the library. Since that time, she has increased the number of books to 41,050. Another innovation made while Miss Burts has been here is the music library. This library now has 1,582 discs ranging from folk songs to the classical masterpieces. The music room has high fidelity sound equipment valued at $500. The records are valued at $3,500.

On the third floor of the stack rooms of the library, there is now a cage which houses a special South Carolina collection. This collection of valuable books is is composed of the libraries of Smyth and Dr. Dudley Jones.

Miss Burts is a member of the South Carolina, the Southeastern, and the American Library Associations. She is also a member of the local Sunbonnet Garden Club.

Yosa Addresses IRC

Dr. Yosa, a surgeon on the staff of Whitten Village, was the speaker at the weekly IRC meeting Wednesday night. Yosa, a native of Hungary, told of his adventures in Europe and of his flight to America.

An open discussion on the problems of present day Europe followed Dr. Yosa's address.

Thirty to Attend Montreat-PC Fete

Thirty-five PC students and members of the SCA will be the guests of the girls of Montreat College November 5 and 6 at a week end get-together in Montreat, N. C. The boys will spend Saturday and Sunday in the Assembly Inn in Montreat, overlooking Lake Susan.

The weekend gathering is an annual affair of the SCA and Montreat, and it is intended to better relations between the schools. The Assembly Inn, in which the boys will stay, is a beautiful, steam-heated, 150 room hotel, nestled on the slopes of Mt. Lookout. It is 16 miles east of Ashville and about 125 miles from PC.

The boys who go will leave after classes Saturday and will have supper in the Inn Saturday night. After supper a square dance will be held until midnight, featuring noted callers from the Ashville area.

Sunday morning before breakfast the group will climb mile-high Mt. Lookout and view the sunrise. After breakfast they will attend Sunday School and Church in the Presbyterian Church of Montreat. All the boys will leave Montreat after dinner Sunday and return to the campus.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi chapter are maki plans for a closed social to be held November 18 in the fraterni rooms. Continued plans were also made for the coming basketb season.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Psi chapter expresses appreciation for the good turn out its open social last week. The affair was considered a great succe and all brothers and pledges extend to the entire student body a faculty their sincerest thanks for making it so.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Before the regular Tuesday night meeting, a songfest was e joyed by the brothers. District president L. A. McCall of Flore spoke to the brothers at the meeting. The rifle team was commend ed for their first two victories.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the last meeting of Beta chapter, the final plans for the op social were laid. An invitation from Omicron chapter at the U versity of Alabama to attend one of their functions was read; ge eral of the brothers expressed a desire to go down to Tuscaloosa.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi chapter met on Tuesday night. Decorations of t rooms in accord with a Hallowe'en theme were completed.

The brothers and pledges expressed their appreciation for the a sistance of Jack Byers and Hal Gore in making their open social success.

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Board of Trustees Holds Fall Meeting

The twenty-eight trustees of Presbyterian College convened at a called meeting this afternoon at 2:45 P. M. in the administration building.

Many of the PC governing body are remaining for dinner tonight and will attend the PC-Stetson game at 8:00 P. M. on Johnson Field.

Dr. William B. Ward, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spatanburg, is chairman of the board and presided at today's meeting. George B. Hoyt of Atlanta, Ga., serves as vice-chairman.

The complete list of trustees including this year's appointments by the supporting synods and the Alumni Association includes:

Allen Churchwell of Albany, Dr. W. L. Cooke of Columbus, Albert E. Hahnan of Atlanta, Dr. E. L. Hill of Athens, Dr. Harry K. Holland of Marietta, Earl C. Hollingsworth, of Augusta; Hoyt, George S. Johnson of LaGrange, and L. H. Parris of Atlanta, from the Synod of Georgia.

And A. B. Langley of Columbia, Dan McEachern of Florence, J. F. McLeod of Chesterfield, David Robinson of Columbia, Gifford Shaw of Sumter, J. R. Paul of Charleston, James C. Todd, Sr., of Laurens, Robert M. Vance, of Clinton, Dr. W. R. Wallace of Chester, Dr. Ward, Hubert F. Wardlaw of Orangebug, T. Frank Watkins of Anderson, Dr. George R. Wilkerson of Greenville, and Dr. Jeff W. Chapman of Walterboro, from the Synod of South Carolina.

Also P. S. Bailey of Clinton, Hugh F. Dick of Charlotte, N. C., and Ferdinand Jacobs, Sr., of Clinton, representatives of the Alumni Association.

ROTC Band Marches For Legion Commander

The PC ROTC band, under the direction of Cadet Lt. Eddie Kay, will take part in a parade in Clinton on Nov. 18 in honor of Seaborn P. Collins, American Legion National Commander.

The visit of Collins to Clinton will be a part of the annual roundup of memberships by the head of the largest veteran's organization in America.

Other groups taking part in this civic parade include the Clinton High School Band and the band of the Greenville American Legion Post 3.

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Community Chest Drive Nets Encouraging Results

• Over $200 Collected to Date

The registrar's office released very encouraging news this week on the Community Chest drive on the campus showing marked generosity from students, administration, faculty and cafeteria and maintenance workers.

Reports turned in by campus coordinator of the drive, William Neville, showed that the goal of $200 was nearly complete, with numerous contributions yet to come in. With a very high percentage of the school donating, it is believed that the total may far exceed the goal set by the Community Chest of Greater Clinton.

The drive continues until November 11, and those unable to contribute during the collections by various student representatives earlier may bring their money by the registrar's office during the day from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M.

The Community Chest of Greater Clinton to which PC's contribution will go, is organized for the benefit of the participating agencies. From the Chest, all worthy charities and causes of the Clinton area will be distributed to the participating agencies.

Included in the goal of $15,315 for Greater Clinton is the sum of $3,469 which will be used in local youth work. This fund will be used to defray expense of local Boy Scout Troops, Cub Scouts, Campfire Girls, and Bluebirds in Greater Clinton.

The Clinton Emergency and Ad-

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Law Enforcement School to Meet Here

The Presbyterian College campus will be the scene of a law enforcement school from Nov. 8-12. The school will begin with registration Monday and will conclude with a presentation of certificates on Friday evening.

This training school will bring to Clinton several police chiefs of South Carolina towns, FBI representatives, men from the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division, a circuit solicitor, highway department representatives, and a number of other police officers.

Representatives are expected from Abbeville, Greenwood, Greenville, Laurens, Newberry, and Spartanburg counties.

Featured on the Thursday program will be a firearms demonstration by Lt. Col. Francis V. Smith, PMS&T of Presbyterian College.

Clinton Mayor Hugh L. Eichelberger stated that all sessions will be held on the PC campus. There will be two daily gatherings of the law enforcement men during the five-day school.

Bonnie Lloyd

Balladeer Sings Old Traditionals

English Instructor Comes Armed With Guitar

By DRAYTON COOPER

To the uninitiated, a ballad is usually thought of as a tune whined by Webb Pierce, Ernest Tubb, or perhaps Wayne Rainey, accompanied by a guitar, a fiddle and a mandolin. But to those who look beyond the surface, the ballad is a song that has its origin, not on the desk of some prolific composer in Nashville, but in the mind and heart of a minstrel in long-ago England, or a Scotch-Irish mountaineer settled back in the Alleghenies.

The students of the true ballad are still few, although their number has grown considerably in recent years. Here at PC, though, is a balladeer of tradition in Lloyd Davis, English instructor. From West Virginia, a region rich with folk influence, he has come to the college with his guitar and his unwritten stories-in-song.

Davis, in telling of his singing, said that among the sixty odd ballads he knows, he lists the English song, "Come, O My Love," and the "Bonnie George Campbell", a Scottish lay, as his favorites.

He went on to explain that the ballad is folk literature in the original sense, but because of the radio, such singers as Burl Ives and Richard Dya-Bennett and other outside influences, folk culture has escaped the ballad. The speaker said that ballad singing has become more of an intellectual thing now. He remarked, in passing, that he does not consider himself a new prophet of the ballad, which he, too, sings for amusement and the intellectual enjoyment he derives from his songs.



MR. DAVIS

As to the tradition in the ballad, Davis explained that his grandfather, now well along in age, is a fiddler and has taught him many of the mountain ballads he knows. A pair of these family songs that he enjoys singing are "Go Tell Aunt Rhody," and "Little Mohee." These were taught him by his grandfather.

"The structure of the ballad is simple," he pointed out, "much simpler than today's popular songs." Many of the new pop tunes have only a simple scale even the older ones are built on progression as their basis, and the five-note scale. Davis went on, "The lyrics are fresh, telling a story, not so sentimental as our contemporary music is today." This, he says, is one of the reasons for the appeal that the ballad has to the modern music lover.

Civil Service Offers Examinations for Jobs

The Blue Stocking periodically receives from the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., announcements of examinations for positions in the various fields of the civil service work.

These announcements, along with a list of examination centers, are regularly posted on the bulletin board in the Blue Stocking office on the first floor of the SCA building and are available to the student body.

Freshmen Receive Heyday As Bo-Rat Week Comes Up

The annual Presbyterian College Bo-Rat Week will get underway next Monday morning, Pete Sloan, chairman of the Freshman Control Board, announced today.

Transfer students, after many weeks of bliss, will be met with arrogant eyes as they obey the whims, wishes and commands from the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen for the next week.

A Bo-Rat is defined by the student council as any member of the student body who is a student transferring from another college or university or a veteran. Students who fall under the bo-rat category and entered school second semester last year are expected to take a full part.

For the week to come these men will don signs giving their names, hometowns, place transferred from, and "BEAT APPALACHIAN, Sir!"

The event will last a week, coming to an official end upon the completion of the PC-Appalachian game next Saturday night.

The Bo-Rats are expected to gin, run freshman errands and take part in the pep-meet prior to the Appalachian game next week.

Beware . . .

The schedule for mid-semester exams slated to begin Monday is as follows, according to an announcement from the office of the academic dean:

	MWF	TTS
Nov. 8—Periods	1, 3, 5	
Nov. 9	Periods 1, 3, 5	
Nov. 10—Periods	2, 4	
Nov. 11	Periods 2, 4	

According to Dean Bellingrath all classes which do not have an examination for that particular period will meet as usual.

BSU Deputation Goes To Rally in Spartanburg

The Baptist Student Union of Presbyterian College sent a deputation to Spartanburg last Friday night for a city-wide BSU rally. The PC boys presented the program for the evening. Those taking part were: John Compton, Bill Lipp, Tommy Summer, and Tap Tobias. Approximately 25 PC students were present.

The Spartanburg BSU's invited the PC boys out to the different girls' schools for supper just preceding the meeting. A Hallowe'en party was held later that night. There were more than one hundred students in the fellowship.

Frosh Group Prepares '54 Student Directory

The work of the freshman SCA cabinet gets underway with the preparation of the student directory for their current academic year.

Greg Elam, editor, announced that the directory should be printed and in the hands of the students by the Christmas holidays.

The newly elected freshman cabinet, the seventh in the history of the college, has begun the compilation of data of the directory, an annual publication begun last year. This publication will list all student organizations and officers as well as campus and faculty telephone numbers.

The purpose of the directory is to satisfy the need of the student in contacting the various individuals and organizations associated with Presbyterian College.

Other activities in lure for the freshman group include a religious program to be presented in conection with the Nativity story at a chapel period near the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

The cabinet will also assist the senior cabinet in the annual Religious Emphasis Week this year.

Tours to Take Choir Through Southeast

The Presbyterian College Choir is putting the final touches to its 1954-55 program in preparation for its annual tours and week end trips.

The singers will leave December 4 for the states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Concerts will be held in Atlanta, LaGrange, Dublin, Thomasville, Moultrie, and Savannah in Georgia. The choir will sing in Jacksonville, Fla., and at Dothan, Ala., returning to the campus on December 4.

The annual extended spring tour will carry the PC men westward to the Mississippi. Concerts in Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, and Andalusia, Ala.; Vicksburg and Hattiesburg, Miss.; and Lafayette, Alexandria, and New Orleans, La., will highlight the spring tour.

The week end trips will see the glee club in Georgetown, Eau Claire, Abbeville, Laurens, Camden, Rock Hill, Spartanburg, Hartsville, Union, Florence, Lancaster, Sumter and Newberry.

The choir will hold a marathon practice session next Thursday in preparation for the opening week end trip to Georgetown and Eau Claire, November 20-21. Immediately after practice Dr. and Mrs. Edouard Patte wil entertain the men with supper at their home.

Pi Kappa Phi Affair Ends Open Social Group

Six weeks of open socials sponsored by the six national fraternities on the campus come to a close Wednesday night when the brothers and pledges of Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi entertain. The social will begin at 8:00 P. M.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity suite is located on the third floor of Neville Hall and is reached by the north stairs.

Pi Kappa Phi president Frank Young extended a cordial invitation in behalf of his fraternity to the administration, faculty, and student body to attend this gathering.

Stumps Give Dinner For Canterbury Club

The members of the Canterbury Club were dinner guests of Dr. and Ms. A. B. Stump last Monday night. A spaghetti supper was served and a short meeting was held afterwards at which dates for future meetings were set for the first and third Mondays in each month.

Trips to Carolina, Converse Wofford, and Winthrop Colleges were planned for the near future. These deputations will be made on Sunday nights.

An election was held, and the first and second vice-presidents elected are Sylvia Sykes and Anne Kilpatrick.

The next meeting will be held on November 15. Plans for the Christmas party on December 6 will be discussed.

Lipp Chosen Head Of Freshman SCA

Bill Lipp of Frankfort, Ind., was elected president of the Freshman SCA Cabinet at a meeting Thursday night.

Other officers elected at this meeting are Wiley Keller of Charleston, vice-president, and Guice Potter of Anniston, Ala., secretary-treasurer.

The senior cabinet recently named Bill Dantzler of Birmingham, Ala., and Edward Hay of Wadmalaw Island as advisers to the freshman group. They will assist the freshmen cabinet in its projects for the year.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Mail Boxes - for You

During the summer the student mail boxes were completely repaired for the convenience of the students. Considerable expense and labor were involved in alleviating the situation of last semester when mail had to be called for personally during specified hours.

During this first quarter of the year, however, damage has already been done to some of the boxes. This is a serious problem, for it not only involves destruction of school property which is forbidden by the constitution, but also an offense against the Post Office Department and the government.

It takes little time to open a box by combination, and the penalties are stiff for tampering with the mail. It is well to remember that the boxes are placed here in an effort to be of service to the students. Don't let abuse of this service lead to its withdrawal.

A Job Well Done

The students again have demonstrated their willingness to share in the work of the college community of Clinton in the very encouraging response to the Community Chest drive. Aside from the charitable good derived from the Community Chest donations, this generosity on the part of PC students and faculty serves to cement the relations with the townspeople of Clinton.

All in all, an excellent job has been done and the effects will not be unnoticed.

Lawmen Here Monday

The college will have on its campus next week officers of the law enforcement groups in the state. These men will be here to receive additional training in the newest phases of law enforcement. It is their job to protect the rights and liberties of the citizen.

It should be considered a privilege to have these men on our campus and we should extend to them every courtesy. We should remember that in the final analysis it is we who will benefit from their training.

Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

If all you guys don't get you a pair of long-handles you can't stay in this league in this weather. I don't know what style they're wearing this year. The "pin stripe" might be back in.

Do you fellows know that little guy named "Sack" who lives up on third floor Smyth A? Some of the boys told me he was out doing the town the other night with Coach Sloan's sister. You don't reckon he is thinking about going out for basketball, do you?

It looked like a PC homecoming up at Winthrop last Saturday night. I didn't know so many boys made the trip. Even old "Chief" Lord was up there in his "hot" '37.

I passed by Smyth "A" the other day and heard Bill "Ham" Hamilton sing, "I'm back in the saddle again." Sometimes you just can't stay away, can you?

I was enjoying a little chow over in Judd's Cafe when I heard a fellow come up to Warren Berry and ask him to date a friend of his Friday night. I almost dropped over when I heard him say, "I'm sorry, but I'm going steady." You can imagine my surprise. I guess even the strongest give under pressure.

You fellows get your blankets and girls and come on out and Hose" to another victory. See let's cheer our "Battlin' Blue you on the fifty.

I got a little P. S. to throw in here. I hope our fine little watch-charm guard, Tommy Warren, will be able to play tonight. I heard he was injured, mortally that is. What can a fellow do when his girl tells him she has "found someone else"?

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta expresses its appreciation to the student body and f ulty for the fine turn-out at the open social Wednesday.

New pledge officers elected for the coming year are: Tom Bl president; Perry Hogue, vice-president; and Stan Ligon, secretar treasurer.

The fraternity is proud of its intramural football team which h continued its unscored on, untied, and undefeated streak by winni its seventeenth straight game on Monday.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi chapter are making pla for redecorating the fraternity rooms. Final plans were also made f a closed social to be held on November 18.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of Beta Pi chapter on Tuesday night was decided to begin planning for a closed social to be staged t week following Thanksgiving holidays.

The brothers also announce that Bob Sloan, a transfer from t University of North Carolina, has become an active brother in Be Pi.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Charles Armstrong was pledged into the fraternity last Tuesd night. Plans were made for holding a brotherhood initiation in t near future. A guest during the evening was a former field secreta for the national office, John Horton, now connected with Burr-P terson Jewelry Company.

Craftsmen Deluxe

Sweden Stands at Head In Education of Children

By SAM WORKMAN

Sweden boasts having some of the best cared-for children in the world. Every year each child who falls into a responsible age group is entitled to a free holiday trip to any place within the country.

Swedish children have free dental treatment and free school lunches. A family receives so much money—about $14—at quarterly periods during the year for each child in the family to insure that all children in the country are receiving the various things they need.

As you would expect in a system like this, there are always individuals who take advantage of such handouts. The Anderssons told the story of some man there in Harnosand who made his family his business—he was said to have some ten or twelve children.

Since we were thrown with students so frequently during the summer, naturally we gathered quite a bit of information about the educational system. First, we noticed how much emphasis had evidently been placed upon handicrafts and homemaking in these young people's trainng. Most of the young Swedes did oil paintings, work in ceramics, wood carvings, and all sorts of textiles with complicated design.

In addition to all these signs of their skill in handicrafts, all of these students seemed to have had such a good preparation otherwise. These students who were university material all had studied at least four or five languages and could speak two or more fluently.

In the field of education th Swedes seem to be more inte ested in the group than in th individual. The young Swed does not have much of a choic as to what he will do in lif Their guided education pro gram begins after the child ha been in school about fou years. You simply must quali fy in abilities and capabilitie or else. All educaton, second ary or higher, is paid for b the state—providing you hav the material upstairs.

In early summer you see ma young people wearing wh caps. This signifies that th have passed the studentia exam nation. This examination equivalent to a junior college d gree if you can compare t American Education System wi that of the Swedes. The perso should be about seventeen eighteen when he receives th degree. Incidentally, to achie the distinction of qualifying the studentia examination i receive quite a boost in soci standing because so few Swed attain this honor.

One thing that was pointe out was the fact that universiti and schools of university level d not advertise. Of course, th would go without saying in state supported system. I thin everyone who has heard an thing about Sweden is aware o the fact that there is supposed to be no illiteracy in the cou try. This is quite true but th does not mean that everyone re ceived a good education. In fac it is almost imposible for eve an average child to get even mediocre education.

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Shades of Kubla Khan

Fragments of a TB Sack Dream

By JACK EDMUNDS

"Jack, Jack."

It was True Blue. I heard him bounding out of the sack in the next room. He rushed into my den, where I was plugging at the books.

"Study, man, study," he yelled.

"Why?", I asked him.

"I just had my weekly opium dream, Jack, and was it grotesque. I'm gonna stay off of that dope, but you have got to study and get us graduated this year. I want to get a long way from here."

"Wha's your all of a sudden hurry, True?"

"I dreamed that I was here twenty years from now."

"What's so bad about that?"

"Okay, you asked for it. Sit back, Jack, and give a listen."

So I sat back and listened to True Blue relate his vision.

THUS BEGINNETH A DREAM

I dug down the plaza in my 353 horsepower, V-18. Noticing the dignified looking students, I wondered if I had missed PC and was on the Harvard campus. It was 10:15 and this was the first time I had returned to the campus in years.

I stopped my rod, hopped out, and began a tour of the school to see what changes there were.

On the southeastern lawn stood St. Thomas Chapel. Assembly was beginning and as I watched, a robed faculty proceeded into the chapel to the strains of "Guadeamus Igitur."

As I walked down toward the library, and the office of the chancellor, I noticed that every student had on nothing less than a dark suit and tie.

From across the way came an old true blue prof of mine, smiling Al Cruickshanks. On questioning him I found out that the "squeeze" had been put on the students, and everything was strictly formal now—Oxford style.

I shook hands with the "Campus Crier," Warren Berry (knew his voice would pay off some day), and listened as he made a few proclamations:

(1) All cars will be outlawed from the campus.
(2) There will be no more cigarette smoking by students, and all those caught bootlegging "butts" will be subject to a fifty pound fine, payable to Mrs. Taylor, Keeper of the Privy Purse.

(3) A faculty committee will be appointed to check all dormitory rooms and tear down questionable pictures. (They used to tell me to tear down the picture of the chorus girl from my wall. I told them it was no chorus girl . . . . it was my mother.)

(4) A similiar committee shall be formed to censor all Blue Stocking articles and cut any words stronged than "Beat Stetson".

(5) All students making "A" in Bible will be rewarded with a subscription for a year to the "Presbyterian Monotone."

(6) Any student caught frequenting "Ye Olde Charlie's Pub" will be dealt with directly by Deputies of the Student Parliament.

(7) No week end passes will be given this semester. Saturdays will be spent in the game room, playing cribbage, or in the stables, rubbing down the polo ponies.

I walked into the building and observed a few classes. I saw one improvement from '55. The history and economics departments had been increased. There was a record breaking, all-time high of three professors in each of these departments. No more classes now with sixty students; the minimum per class is fifty-five. That's so nice. Now the profesors even have time for lunch, sometimes. It's a good thing those history and economics professors were True Blue. They kept pounding the knowledge into our heads, despite the odds.

I had seen enough. I threw down my cigar so as not to make anyone mad, walked out of the building across the plaza, and got into my rod.

"Jack, as I woke up I was pulling into Rue de la Broad, not looking back at old P College."

I laughted at True and told him that for that dream to come true, the country would have to be controlled by a dictator of some sort.

"That's right," he said.

"It's impossible", I laughed, "that just couldn't happen at PC. It couldn't change that much."

Blue Hose Will Entertain Stetson In Johnson Field Clash Tonight

• PC Goes After Fourth Victory

The Battlin' Blue Hose play host to Stetson University of Deland, Fla., tonight at 8:00 P. M. This will be the second home game for the Hosemen and a large crowd is expected to attend.

After taking consecutive wins over the Citadel and Catawba, the Hosemen are rarin' to go. A win over the Florida boys will give the Socks a 4-3 record and push them above the 500 mark.

The past two games have found the PC'uns combining a strong running attack with an equally impressive attack by air. The results have been seen in the past scores and improvement has continued week by week.

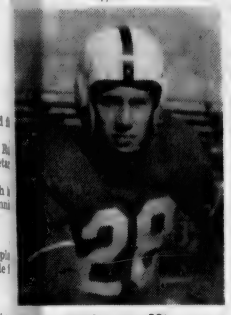
Once again Harry Hamilton will be doing the taming for the Hosemen while the running end will be held down by Eddy Brockenbrough, George Blue, Ken Webb and Gene Altman.

In the line we have capable mainstays in Luther Shealy, Frank Boulware, Walter Yates, Tommy Warren, Lee Frierson, and Bob Harrington. The ends are well-manned by Joe Counts and Bob Jackson, both capable flankmen.

The Stetson eleven is expected to depend on both passing and running power and this should be a wide open gridiron tussle from start to finish.

In past statistics, PC has played Stetson on 7 occasions and won 6, lost 0, and tied 1. The Hosemen have compiled a total of 90 points to 30 for the Stetson eleven.

Senior Player of the Week



HARRY HAMILTON
PC Quarterback

Harry Hamilton, quarterabck . . . PC's outstanding backfield performer . . . an ace passer who ranked nationally last year with 72 completions in 178 attempts for 863 yards and six touchdowns in seven games . . . Hamilton's strong left arm provided most of the Blue Hose offensive in '53 . . . good ball handler . . . deceptive . . . member of Block P.

PiKA, Sigma Nu, Cats Rack I-M Grid Games

Pi Kappa Alpha downed Theta Chi, 15-0, in the first intramural football game of the week on Monday, Nov. 1. Leland Brown opened the scoring in the first quarter with a safety.

Later Brown set up a touchdown on a 50-yard pass play to Guy Misenheimer. Tommy Stallworth then pased to Brown for the TD. The extra point was good.

In the last quarter Brown passed to John Tennant to complete the scoring. Dick Loveland was outstanding for the losing team.

The second game found Sigma Nu victorious over the Non-frats by a 13-0 score. Late in the game Sigma Nu broke the ice on a pass from Bill Taylor to Bobby Vass for the first score. Vass ran for the extra point.

On the kick-off after the touchodwn, Doug Dellinger covered the ball in the end zone for the final TD.

Outstanding for the Non-frats were John Knox, Billy Fulton, Steve Beckman, and Robert Garren.

Wednesday's game saw Pi Kappa Alpha defeat the Ministerial Club in a 13-0 score. Pi Kappa Alpha broke a scoreless deadlock with less than five minutes left in the game when William Johnson passed to Leland Brown fo rthe score. With about two minutes left, Tommy Stallworth ran over from about three yards out for the final TD.

Bob Falls passed to Guy Misenheimer for the extra point. Bill Yearick was outstanding for the ministers.

The second game was a hard-fought contest with the Spencer

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Catawba Falls Easy Prey To Superior Sock Eleven

• Brockenbrough Takes Individual Honors

With the Blue Hose breaking loose for their third period TD's, Presbyterian College defeated the Catawba Indians by a 33-13 score at Salisbury, N. C., last Saturday night.

Eddie Brockenbrough was the individual star of the game as he gained 107 yards rushing and scored two of the five touchdowns of the night. In the second quarter he dived over the double stripes for the first six points. Midway of the third quarter Brockenbrough again traveled into pay dirt as he circled his end for 16 yards.

The third period brought about a grand scoring spree on the part of the Blue Hose. Blue circled his end to hit pay dirt from one yard out after he had taken a pitchout to set up the TD. Late in the third period Altman received a TD pass from Hamilton to score six points.

With the score 26-0 in favor of PC, Catawba scored two touchdowns against the second team. Swanner burst through center for the first TD. A few minutes later McKelvy scored as he caught a 30-yard pass from Carter. Carter scored the extra point as he sneaked over with the pigskin.

In the fourth quarter Harry Hamilton broke through the Indian line on a quarterback sneak which completely fooled the Indians. After going through the line, Hamilton raced 73 yards down the middle of the field to score the last PC touchdown. This climaxed the scoring of the night with PC leading 33-13.

In addition to the five TD's Blue kicked two extra points and Hamilton split the uprights for the other point.

With the Foes . . .

This Week

Nov. 6—Clemson vs Furman.
Nov. 6—Davidson vs Catawba.
Nov. 6 — Wofford vs Lenoir-Rhyne.
Nov. 6—Newberry vs Citadel.

Non-Frat Team Fires Consolation Rifle Win

The Non-frat rifle team captured a 828-733 vctory over Sigma Nu on October 29 to win the consolation for the first division of the intramural sports this year.

R. M. Pitts led the Non-frats with an individual score of 179. The series fired by the team was the highest fired during this 1954-55 season. Jim Bradford led the losing Sigma Nu team with a 157 series.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

HOSEMEN DOWN CATAWBA, 33-13

The Battlin' Blue Hose trounced the Catawba Indians on last Saturday night and in so doing, raised their won-lost record up to the 500 mark. The Socks have risen victorious in their past two games and hope to make a clean sweep with their remaining games against Stetson, Appalachian, and the annual Thanksgiving classic with Newberry.

ON THE HARDWOOD

Shifting a little now from football to the on-coming basketball season, we find Coach Sloan's boys going full steam in the gymnasium.

Last Friday afternoon found these men matching skills in an intra-squad basketball game. The squad was divided into two teams and the scrimmage was carried on by regular game rules.

The first team, composed of Bill Toole, Eddy Weil, Bob Burgess, Ron Ragan, and Dave Thompson went against a second team made up of Chuck Sloan, J. C. Gosnell, Wyatt Aiken, Arnold Stone, and Bruce Thompson. The first group emerged victorious, 96-64, in a hard-fought game.

Leading in scoring for the first team was Dave Thompson with 25 points, followed by Bill Toole who had 23. For the second team Bruce Thompson was high with 26 points followed by J. C. Gosnell and Chuck Sloan with 12 points each.

This game was especially impressive in that the team average was exceedingly good for pre-season scrimmage. The team average for the first ten men was well above 60 per cent in field goal and free throw attempts.

SOCKS TO FACE STETSON

The Hosemen again enter a game as the favorite when they meet Stetson University tonight at 8:00. This will be the second home game for the PC eleven, and they will be trying to better a record of three wins and three losses.

Although Stetson has won only one game of the season, it has met rugged competition. Davidson and Wofford have been the weakest teams which the Florida squad has encountered up to date.

Great PC Sportsmen . . .

Sixteen-lettered Wilson Never Saw Clemson Win

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Charles W. Wilson, former 16 letterman in four sports at PC, is the eighth nominee in the parade of former great PC athletes.

Considered to be the greatest all-round athlete to over play at PC, Charles played fullback and end on the football team, forward and guard on the basketball five, shortstop on the basketball nine, and on the track team threw hurdles.

While starring as the fullback on the outstanding Blue Hose of 1925-27, Wilson helped the PC cause tremendously as the Blue Hose never lost to the larger Clemson team in the four years he was at PC.

In his freshman year, the Blue Anklets ripped through the Cubs of Clemson by a 55-0 score. The next year the Blue Hose, in Wilson's first year on the varsity, squeezed by the Tigers by a 14-9 score. With the great passing combination of Jimmy Stamps to Charley Wilson working perfectly, the Blue Hose defeated the Clemson Tigers 14-0. Climaxing his great college football career in 1927, the Tiger-Blue Hose football battle ended in a scoreless deadlock. This was the year that the Blue Hose played the Iron Men as they defeated three teams in seven days. On Saturday they defeated Wofford. The following Thursday the Citadel fell before the powerful Blue Hose. On Saturday the unpredictable was performed. This was a victory for PC over Oglethorpe.

On the basketball court the story was the same. Wilson played both forward and guard for Coach Johnson's winning five. With Wilson's superb passing and shooting PC downed some of the best teams of the Southeast.

When time of the year for baseball rolled around, Wilson was "Charley on the spot!" As shortstop of the Blue Stocknge Wilson gained the respect of all who watched PC win game after game. When he walked up to the plate with a big stick in his hand, the crack of the ash against the horsehide could be heard over the park.

Along with baseball in the spring he also threw hurdles on the track and field team.

Although he excelled in the sports field at PC, Wilson was active in extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the student council in 1926 and 1927. Also in his junior and senior years he was a member of the Latin Club.

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Pick o' the Blue

Outstanding Musician Graces College Canteen

Mrs. Norman Sloan, wife of PC's basketball coach, is the College Dame who is presented by the Blue Stocking this week.

Mrs. Sloan was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, where she attended both elementary and high school. While in high school, she was a member of the glee club and a cheer leader for three years. She was also a runner-up in a state musical contest and attended the Jordan School of Music through a scholarship which was awarded to her.

During her senior year in high school, Mrs. Sloan placed third in the Miss Indianapolis contest.

Mrs. Sloan sang frequently in light opera performances in Indianapolis. She had a major role in a production of Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince."

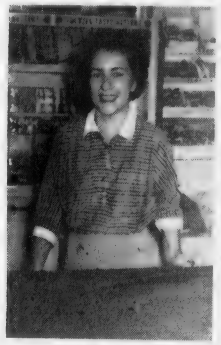
After graduating from high school Mrs. Sloan became the recipient of a scholarship from the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia for her vocal abilities. She attended this school for a year and then enrolled at the University of Indiana. During the next year she studied at the University.

After another year at the Jordan School of Music, she married Norman Sloan in 1948. At this time, Coach Sloan was enrolled at North Carolina State College where he was majoring in physical education.

When Coach Sloan was graduated, he and Mrs. Sloan moved to Clinton, where he became the basketball coach at PC.

Since second semester of last year the Sloans have managed the College Canteen in the SCA building.

The Sloans have two children —Debra Kay, three and one-half years old, and Michael Craig, one and one-half years old. Mrs. Sloan is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church Choir and the Music Club of Clinton.



MRS. SLOAN

Book Additions Made To PC Library Stacks

Miss Marian Burts has announced the addition of a number of new books to the library shelves. The following boks are among those catalogued and made available this semester:

Leslie Poles Hartley — "The Go-Between." A novel in which the narrator recalls from his childhood a summer visit to one of England's great homes where in he played a part in the romance of his school friend's sister with the son of a neighboring farmer.

Richard Llewellyn — "The Witch of Merthyn." A tale of smuggling in the time of scarlet capes and the red tricorne. A novel of Wales.

Irving Stone—"Love is Eternal." A novel about Mary Todd Lincoln and Abraham Lincoln. A Literary Guild selection.

Community Chest

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ministration Fund, which assists in local emergencies personally called upon for small gifts, will receive $1,550.

Other agencies in cooperation with the Community Chest of Greater Clinton are the American Red Cross, the Cancer Society, the Blue Ridge Council of Boy Scouts, American Heart Foundation, Crippled Children, United Defense Fund and the Salvation Army.

Rack I-M Grid Games

(continued from page 3)

Cats edging out Kappa Alpha, 15-12, to remain undefeated. This was the first time the Cats have been scored upon.

Kappa Alpha suffered its first loss this week. They opened the scoring on a pass from Warren Mays to John Fesperman. Later they scored on a sleeper play as Mays passed to Tommy Reeves.

The Cats bounced back in the last half to pick up the win. Jim Bryant passed to Bo L for two touchdowns after Fr Simmons had scored a sa The last TD came in the clo seconds of the ball game.

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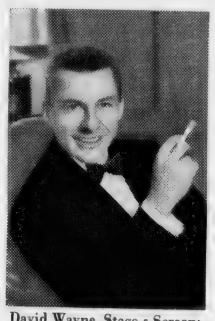
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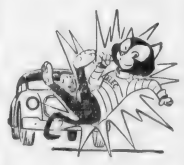


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Dormitory Construction to Begin Soon

Marts and Lundy to Conduct Study for Future Development

The Presbyterian College Board of Trustees has authorized construction of a new dormitory and initiation of a study toward future development of the institution, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

Work on the new dormitory, estimated to cost approximately $200,000, and with facilities for about 100 students, will start within the next few months. It will be ready for use at the start of the new school year next fall.

President Brown said he also received trustee approval to employ the nationally known firm of Marts and Lundy to conduct a study to determine other needs of Presbyterian College and to assist in planning for its future development.

Approval of these plans came at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held on the campus last Friday. The decision of the administration and the trustees was for immediate action, so that the urgently needed dormitory will be ready as soon as possible and the course of further development may be charted early.

Dr. Brown, making the announcement to alumni, friends, and church leaders on the occasion of American Education Week, said:

"The Board of Trustees made provision for a building committee to work with your president in proceeding with the construction of a new dormitory to house approximately 100 students. It will cost about $200,000. Approximately one-half of this amount has been obtained from churches in the controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina, and numerous other congregations have pledged their support once the work is underway."

The program to renovate and expand dormitory facilities at Presbyterian College moved at full stride forward during the past summer with the complete remodeling of Laurens Dormitory. It now offers living accommodation unsurpassed on the campus, Dr. Brown said. He pointed out that when the new dormitory is completed, PC will have adequate rooming space for the first time since World War II. Waiting lists of applicants have been maintained during all of this post-war period.

The president said construction on the new dormitory will begin as soon as the building committee selects an architect and approves his plans. Dr. William B. Ward, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, serves as chairman of the PC Board of Trustees.

Elections Scheduled For Junior Vacancies

The student council announced today that nominations for a student councilman from the junior class and also a junior vice-president will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 17. The final election will be held on Friday, Nov. 19.

Both of these offices were held by Paul Marshall of Sumter who recently withdrew from Presbyterian College.

The entire student body will vote on the student councilman, and only the junior class will select the junior vice-president, according to the spokesman for the student council. He urged the student body to come to the polls next week to vote for these replacements for important positions in the junior class.



PC's veterans and transfers end a week of Bo-rat activity tonight with a pep rally and bonfire before the Appalachian game tomorrow night.

Jones Presents Paper At Historical Meeting

Dr. Newton B. Jones, professor of history at Presbyterian College, is in Columbia this week end attending a meeting of the Southern Historical Association.

The three day meeting will begin Saturday morning at which time Dr. Jones will present a paper on Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, founder of Presbyterian College.

Willson Addresses IRC

Mrs. Kitty Willson, vice-chairman of the Democratic Committee of South Carolina, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of the International Relations Club on November 17. The meeting will be held in the Radio Forum Room at 7:00 P. M.

Other speakers scheduled for the IRC meetings this semester include Lloyd Davis, PC English instructor, and Dean Callcott of the graduate school of the University of South Carolina.

Twenty-five Will Attend State BSU Convention

Twenty-five Baptist students from PC left this morning for Charleston for the annual South Carolina Baptist Student Union fall convention which will be held at the Citadel Square Baptist Church. Approximately one thousand students representing nearly every college and several schools of nursing in South Carolina will attend this meeting which will last until Sunday night.

With "Toward Twentieth Century Discipleship" as the theme of the convention, the four major addresses will be made by Dr. Dale Moody, associate professor of theology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Robert S. Denny, Nashville, Tenn., will represent the Southwide Student Department. Dr. Wallace R. Rogers will be host pastor.

There will be eight seminars on Saturday morning led by pastors and faculty members of South Carolina Baptist churches and Baptist colleges.

Special features during the convention will be the Fellowship Hour on Friday night, led by George Buck, state social vice-president; the State BSU Choir, directed by Theo Gailey, state music chairman; BSU Summer Opportunities and Service, the feature on Saturday morning at which time several students will give personal experiences in the different phases of BSU work; planned tours and recreation on Saturday afternoon; and a talent show Saturday night.

Barbara Summers, state BSU president of Winthrop College, will preside. The planning committee for this convention is composed of the student secretaries and four students; Barbara Summers, Winthrop College; Theo Gailey, South Carolina Medical College; John Cann, Furman University; and Jimmy Youngblood, University of South Carolina.

The PC group will have the honor of serving as ushers at this annual convention. They will be accompanied to the meet by Mrs. R. E. Martin, adviser

PC Battalion to March For American Legion Head

• Event Marks Unit's First Public Appearance

The Presbyterian College ROTC battalion will have its first public dress parade next Thursday, Nov. 18, when it marches through Clinton in honor of the national commander of the American Legion, Seaborn P.Collins.

The uniformed cadet corps will form at 4:30 P. M. with the parade scheduled begin at 5:00 P. M. Led by the PC marching band, the battalion, four companies in strength, will enter the parade from the south end of the college plaza.



MR. COLLINS

The parade will be only a small part of the many festivities planned for Collins. Sponsored by Copeland - Davidson Post 56 of the American Legion, the activities will include, besides the parade, welcoming exercises, a speech by Collins, a Dutch barbeque on the Thornwell campus, and open house at the American Legion Memorial Home.

Collins is on an annual round-up of membership in some of the cities of South Carolina. The visit to Clinton is occasioned by the fact that his mother, the former Mrs. Rosa Hipp, was reared at Thornwell Orphanage.

In addition to the PC military unit, the parade will include the Clinton High School band, the local Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, and the beauty queen of Laurens County.

Many distinguished visitors will also be present, among whom will be Col. James Hunter, head of the South Carolina Selective Service System.

PC-Newberry Will Swap Blue Key Chapel Groups

The Newberry and PC Blue Key fraternities will exchange chapel groups for a program prior to the PC—Newberry game on Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

A PC Blue Key group of ten boys, headed by president John Fesperman, will go down to Newberry November 23 and present a devotional program that morning in chapel. Several religious hymns by a quartet from the group will follow the devotional service.

The Newberry Blue Key group will present their devotional in chapel at PC on November 19.

The exchange of chapel groups between PC and Newberry is an annual event preceeding the Newberry-PC game and is held to better relations between the two schools.

IRC Entrance Exams Slated for Next Week

The fall entrance exams for membership in the International Relations Club will be offered Monday and Tuesday, November 15-16 in the Radio Forum Room from 3:00 until 4:30 P. M.

The exam will competitive so that the average grade made by the applicants will serve as the passing grade.

The IRC is the only club on the campus which offers membership by competitive exams.

Trustees Name Jacobs As Secretary-Treasurer

J. Ferdinand Jacobs of Clinton is the new secretary of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees.

He was elected at the special board meeting last Friday to succeed Charles Plowden of Summerton, who is no longer on the board. Jacobs had replaced Plowden at the recent Homecoming elections as one of the three alumni representatives to the group after Plowden had served two full terms and was ineligible for re-election.

SCA Banquet Slated For Wednesday Evening

Judd Dining Hall will be the scene of the annual SCA banquet held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:15 P. M. Dr. W. Y. Thompson, associate professor of history, will be the speaker for the occasion.

The SCA cabinet holds a banquet each year in honor of the freshman cabinet. Tommy Stallworth, president, will be master of ceremonies at this year's affair.

In addition to the two cabinets, guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Bellingrath, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson, and Mrs. E. H. Hall.

Alex Cruickshanks, instructor in economics, is adviser of the SCA cabinet.

Military Department Sets Campus Fire Drill

The military department announced this week that a campus-wide fire drill will be staged sometime next week. The exact date of the drill will be unannounced.

Fire marshalls have been appointed for each dormitory and will be responsible for the clearing of their respective buildings.

The fire drill will take place during the 8:00-8:55 A. M. ROTC drill period. The military department has asked the non-military students to co-operate in this drill. It is designed to give the entire student body practice in rapidly clearing the buildings in case of actual fire.

Over $400 Collected For Community Chest

A total of $394.16 has been collected at Presbyterian College for the annual Community Chest drive. In addition to this another $34.50 has been pledged by members of the faculty, bringing the total amount to be turned over the Clinton Chamber of Commerce to $428.66.

A breakdown of this collection shows $6.25 from the maintenance department; $6.50 from the dining hall department; $206.50 from the faculty and administration; and $174.91 from the student body.

The total quota asked of the college by the city of Clinton was $200.

Brown Represents SC At Education Meeting

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, is in Boca Raton, Fla., this week attending the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board held in conjunction with the Southern Governors Conference.

President Brown serves as the South Carolina representative to the executive committee of the board, which carries on an important work in behalf of higher education in the South.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown left Clinton Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferdinand Jacobs, and will return tomorrow. The board meeting and conference are being held Wednesday through today of this week.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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The Price of Freedom

"The condition upon which God has given liberty to man is eternal vigilance." In this brief statement an eighteenth century thinker has set forth a simple, yet often neglected truth.

Thirty-six years after the signing of the Armistice ending the first world war, the average American regards his freedom as something which he deserves and which can be taken for granted. In such a state of mind foreign ideologies easily prey upon his mind and take a hold in his thinking.

One of the important problems facing the American people today is the retaining of their way of life against the attacks of the Communists. No soft complacency will do this.

The American must, first of all, understand what his freedom is and what it means. There must be a sober realization that freedom is not cheap. It is a priceless heritage paid for by the lives of courageous and dauntless men who have spilled their blood on the battefields of the world. Anything paid for with human lives has a value which must be guarded.

To the Communist his belief is his creed. He will stop at nothing to proclaim it. The "sit-back and do nothing" attitude of the American citizen must be altered if freedom is to win over the Communist forces. America must show that she takes her freedom seriously and will stop at nothing to guard it.

We cannot afford to let our most priceless heritage slip away from us because we simply are not conscious of its worth. History is full of the examples of empires which have fallen because of the laxity of the people.

Freedom begins with t he individual. Each man must be on guard against the forces of tyranny and oppression at work today. The light of freedom will only burn brightly when it burns in the hearts of all men.

Freedom, however, cannot be isolated. As one man has said, "We cannot be free until all are free." Freedom must be practiced and taught to the people of all the world if peace is to reign over the earth.

The fate of the world rests peculiarly in the hands of our generation. If we pass this opportunity up, the consequences could be disastrous. We must guard our heritage of freedom—we must live freedom if it is to survive.

Business and Ministry Are Top Career Choices

Careers in business and the ministry are most popular selections among students enrolled at Presbyterian College for the 1954-55 session.

These two careers have been the leading choices of PC students for the past number of years. The ministerial candidates, however, last year almost equalled students enrolled in the popular business courses, and this trend is being maintained again this session.

A total of 68 students listed business as their intended life's work in the 954 survey. Sixty-one have dedicated themselves to the field of the ministers.

Teaching, coaching, and medicine rank next in order of popularity for careers. A total of 35 students plan to teach, 22 are interested in becoming coaches and 18 plan to enter medicine.

As always, a large group of students—particularly among the incoming freshmen—is still undecided about the future. But among other careers which appeal to PC students are:

Dentistry, 15; law, 11; accountant, 9; engineer, 7; army, 7; science ,6; insurance, 5; agriculture, 5; nursing, psychology, mortician, designing, printing textiles, banking, dietetics, flying, and radio announcing.

Experiment Gives View Of World Situation Today

By SAM WORKMAN

In ending this series of articles of my observations and impressions while visiting in Sweden this summer, I would like to pass on to you some information about The Experiment in International Living, the organization through which I was able to go abroad.

First, it was quite interesting to see how different these people were in habits, customs, and manners, but the more interesting or perhaps surprising thing was that after I got over the shock of these differences and stopped noticing them, I found that these people were basically the same as we.

Another experimentor has defined the experiment's interest more precisely: "The great problem in international relations and in everyday dealing with foreign people is that most of us tend to identify our traditional ways of meeting problems, or organizing life, and of reacting to situations as human nature' whereas actually all of it is learned. Other peoples have developed different solutions to the same universal problems, and consequently, have different human natures."

The Experiment was founded in 1932 in an attempt to find an answer to what has become the most pressing question of our times—"How can people of different nations—especially when they differ also in race, creed or language — understand one another well enough to see to it that their governments live peacefully together on the same planet?"

Another experimenter has said: "There are certain things the Experiment is and certain things it is not. No one who has read its printed material could ever mistake it for a tourist trip or a foreign summer school. Those are two of the things it certainly isn't.

The Experiment is many things to many people, and it is one specific thing to all of us—a practical, effective and vastly enjoyable way to prove to ourselves that international understanding and friendship can be attained. It brings international understanding down where people can do something about it. The result, if not world-shaking, is positive and concete."

(Ed. note: This is the last in a series of observations in Europe by The Blue Stocking's first-hand columnist, Sam Workman.)

Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

I walked over to the canteen the other day and stopped to watch some of the boys expel some of their skill and also some of their "buffalos" their Paws sent them. Now if you want to get in on the latest "dirt" without reading the "Stocking All-American" then that is the place to get it. The local dead-eyes were discussing the trip some o f the boys made up to Montreat. Here's some of the things I overheard:

"Big Mamoo" Jim Fleming was really feeling his oats, so I understand. Jim and his "Meow" shirt really put him in good with the girls. He was voted the boy most likely to succeed, but didn't. It's what you don't do with what you've got.

Then there was a tie between the boys who were — shall we say, unfortunate. It was between Noble Collins, Bill Hawkins, and Bill Royal. Don't give up, boys. In this league we pitch 'til you win.

Old "loud mouth" Eddie Rayfield really struck gold. He is still walking around in a daze. It has been known to snow in the mountains.

At this point I had to move on. I had already lost this week's laundry money.

I hustled on over by Laurens Hotel and noticed Ken Webb carrying a big cabinet on his back. I stopped to see just what he was up to. He said, "I had to get some sort of filing system so I could get to my clippings when the boys came in to see me." I guess you can't beat organization.

Every time I am over in Spencer I hear Sam Cornwell running that is new to the slang world. around using some sort of word Say, Sam, what is "chub" and where do you get it?



TB Writes Home

By JACK EDMUNDS

True Blue
Box 171, PC
Clinton, S. C.

Mrs. Pabst Blue
% Salvation Navy
Dewy Rose, Ga.

Dear Mama Mia,

Ha! Ha! Ha! Bet you thought I've been in jail since I haven't written this year. Bet you thought that didn't you, maw.

Well, I haven't been in jail. Not yet, anyway. Most of my troubles have been small ones: keeping myself in dates, fighting off the cigarette bums, and keeping some professors off my back.

Speaking of cigarette bums, maw, the worst bunch in the whole world are right here on the campus. I tell you, maw, we get these examples of cigarettes: or samples or whatever you want to call them. Anyway, nice men come around and give them to us, and when they do, "church is out."

One freshman let it be known that he didn't smoke and you should have seen his room, mow. It looked like six fraternities were doing mass advance rushing, all over a pack with four butts in it. Anyway, please send me a carton of marijuanas first chance you get.

The professors have been so nice this year maw; they really have. They are real squares . . . I mean square shooters, though, maw. They even sing us songs in class and all kinds of good things. We even have one who tells us all the latest jokes. He's real nice, but he wears the same olive drab suit every da

I really have a good roomm this year, maw. He's got a n ny name, Howie Likesta . . . l he's a good fellow. His o bad habit is that he takes shower every week, never fa Beats me why. Anyway, Ho and I live it up all the time.

We have a nice room in dorm, too. I've got my Mar Monroe calendar on the w next to the portrait of Herm Talmadge. Howie has his Eunice's, picture up along w one of Pogo. Trouble is the can't tell which one is which

Howie has his Albert W stand chemistry set here school and we can really t out the home brew. We h our refrigerator well stocked.

Well, maw, guess I'll close now. If I can bum a stamp, n I'll give this to Perry the Po man. Tell Pabst and Navie hi for me and keep the home fi burning. I'll be home in a c ple of months, maw, as soon the semester is over.

Your loving son,
TRUE

We have a head on us for same reason that a pin has. keep us from going too far.

A little boy, caught in chief, was asked by his moth "How do you expect to get Heaven?"

He thought a minute and th said: "Well, I'll just run in a out and in an out and keep sli ming the door 'til they say, goodness sake, come in or st out: Then I'll go in'."

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of the brothers of Beta Pi on Tuesd night it was decided that the theme for the next closed social wou be the "Old West." The social is scheduled to be held the week fo lowing the Thanksgiving holidays.

THETA CHI

Plans for the indirect lighting of the fraternity rooms were mad at the weekly meeting of Beta Psi chapter. Jimmy Hall, nation secretary for the fraternity, was present for this meeting. The fr ternity is happy to announce the engagement of brother Jam Camp this past week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Final plans for the closed social to be held Thursday, Nov. were made at Alpha Psi chapter's weekly meeting.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Dr. A. D. Salter of Clinton has been elected as alumnus counsel for Mu chapter for the coming year. At the weekly meeting pre liminary plans were made for holding a Founder's Day banquet March.

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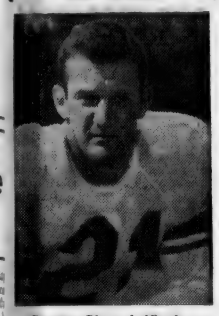
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Senior Player of the Week



George Blue, halfback . . . a great competitor . . . team co-captain last year and alternate captain this year . . . last year's leading ground-gainer with 227 yards rushing in 43 tries . . . excellent pass - receiver . . . smart . . . good defensively . . . president of the student body and member of Sigma Nu fraternity . . . very active in campus affairs.

Great PC Sportsmen

Adair Combined Sports and Brains

W. D. (Wild Bill) Adair, former basketball captain and baseball player at PC, is the ninth nominee in the parade of former great PC athletes.

Clinton has produced many athletes, but Bill stood out as one of the best to perform under the Garnet and Blue. As an all-round player on the basketball court, Bill had the unbelievable reach to protect the PC bucket and then pass off the ball to a teammate to start a Blue Hose rally.

In his freshman year of 1926 Bill was elected captain of the freshman quintet. After starring in his sophomore and junior years, he again received the honor of leading the Blue Hose as captain on the hardwood.

Because of his versatility on the diamond, Bill was extremely valuable to the Blue Hose as a utility man. Although he played almost every position on the field, his regular position was on the mound.

In academic qualifications Bill has no equal. He was a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity. He graduated in 1929 with the valedictorian honor.

In his senior year he served as battalion ommander of the PC ROTC unit. In a census taken by the Blue Stocking in December of 1928, Bill was found to be the most talented, best informed, most militaristic, and the man on the campus who has the most promise.

At present Bill is serving as Postmaster in Clinton.

Appalachian Game Pits Blue Hose Against Improved Opposing Team

Boone Men Hold Extra-Large Line

The Battlin' Blue Hose of Presbyterian College battled to a 28-7 victory over the Stetson Hatters and in so doing boosted their record to four wins and three losses. Seeking now to make it win number five, the Socks turn their sights on a strong eleven from Boone, N. C.

Appalachian has a much improved ball club over last year and fields an exceptionally larger line with hard running backs. They have compiled a fine record thus far this season and expect to prove tough opposition on this Saturday. They have a record of seven wins against no defeats and have received bowl bids in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Although hindered by losing Gene Carter and Bob Westenbarger for the remainder of the season and other temporary injuries, the Hosemen showed by last week's victory that they can be counted on for a brilliant performance.

Still improving in the running department and with Hamilton hitting on the passes, the Hosemen will be ready to roll on Saturday at 8:00 P. M.

The Hosemen have met with Appalachian on only two occasions and have split with the North Carolina eleven. The first was a 14-7 win in 1946. The Socks will be out for revenge for the 1950 game and make it the second win of the three games with Appalachian.

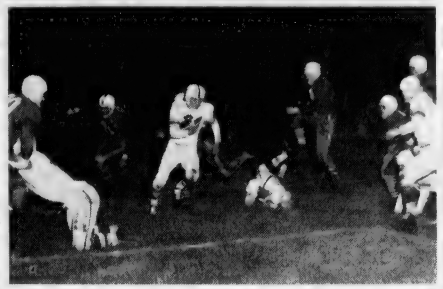
Coach Bill Crutchfield plans to start this lineup against the Mountaineers:

LE—Bob Stevens; LT — Lee Frierson; LG—Walter Yates; C—Frank Boulware; RG — Luther Shealy; RT—Bob Harrington; RE —Joe Counts; QB—Harry Hamilton; LHB—Ken Webb; RHB—George Blue; FB—Eddie Brockenbrough.

With the Foes . . .

Last Week:
Clemson 27, Furman 6.
Wofford 21, Lenoir-Rhyne 13.
Newberry 20, Citadel 14.
Davidson 32, Catawba 12.

This Week:
Clemson vs Maryland
Furman vs Florida State
Davidson vs Wofford
Citadel vs VMI
Catawba vs Guilford
Newberry vs Troy State



Halfback George Blue (21) breaks through Stetson's secondary on an 18-yard jaunt that started PC on the way to a 27-7 win over the Hatters last Friday night.

On the Range . . .

PiKA Takes First In Rifle Competition

First I-M Fall Event Closes Next Tuesday

Pi Kappa Alpha took the intramural rifle crown this week by winning over the Theta Chi team with a 788 score.

Tommy Merritt led PiKA with a score of 169, which is the second highest series for this season. He was followed closely by his two teammates, Tommy Stallworth with 162 and Ralph McCaskill with 165.

Theta Chi fell short 40 points with a team series of 748. They were led by sharpshooters Marion Lipscomb with a 162 series.

The second and third place positions will be fired Tuesday between Theta Chi and the Nonfrat team.

Sgt. Wayne Wood announced that the date of the awarding of the rifle trophy will be announced at a later date.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

PC RACKS UP WIN NUMBER FOUR

The Battlin' Blue Hose out-manned the Stetson Hatters in every field on last Friday night and rose victorious 28-7 in a football classic. Unfolding a brilliant running attack led by halfbacks George Blue, Ken Webb, and fullback Eddie Brockenbrough, the Socks ripped off long gains continually. Harry "The Sniper" Hamilton hit his ends quite effectively on needed occasions and the entire line settled down in the last three quarters and displayed iron-man strength on defense. The Hosemen now turn their attention up North Carolina way where they will take on a strong Appalachian eleven on Saturday night at 8:00 P. M. in Boone, N. C.

ON THE HARDWOOD

Basketball at PC is in full swing now, with several other exhibition games on tap before the regular season schedule is begun on November 29 with Atlantic Christian. The Hosemen face a tough 23-game slate which includes eleven home games. Teams which hold special interest include Erskine, Wofford, Clemson and Furman.

The Blue Hose lost only one starter from last year's quintet and should be tough for all competition in this the '54-'55 season. They will boast an experienced squad with needed depth in reserve strength. Here's hoping that this will be the "big year" for Coach Sloan and his boys!

PC Wins Fourth Victory By Topping Stetson, 28-7

• Hamilton, Webb, Blue Score TDs

With Ken Webb scoring two of the four PC TD's, the Battlin' Blue Hose defeated the Stetson Hatters 28-7 on Johnson Field for their fourth victory against three defeats.

Early in the second quarter, the Blue Hose were living up to the expectations by marching toward paydirt. Harry Hamilton set up the first TD by faking a pitchout and ramming his way through left guard to break out in the open to waltz off 53 yards before the Stetson safety man caught him.

Hamilton then pitched out to George Blue, who skirted his left end to cross the double stripes into paydirt from 18 yards out. Blue added the extra point to make the score 7-0 in favor of PC.

Midway of the second quarter PC continued to churn out yardage as they ground their way toward the goal. Webb climexed this drive by driving into the end zone from 10 yards out to score the second TD of the night. This time Hamilton added the point after TD to bring the score up to 140.

This score as well as the third TD of the night was largely due to the defensive iron men of the pigskin on the Stetson 20-yard line. Boulware recovered the line to set up the second TD. The third TD drive was started by Harrington, who recovered a Stetson bobble on his 35-yard line. By means of their superior ground gaining, PC churned 65 yards to their third TD with Hamilton going over for the six points from the one. Blue added the extra point to give the Blue Hose a 21-0 lead. Brockenbrough carried the mail most on this drive.

Again in the fourth quarter PC scored by means of a defensive maneuver. Ken Webb intercepted a Stetson pass and swivelhipped his way down the gridiron for 62 yards for the final TD for the night for PC. Hamilton added the point to increase PC's lead to 28-0.

Although the Stetson Hatters had been denied a touchdown by the Blue Hose alertness, they drove 70 yards for a TD in the last minutes. Dick Saltrick, who had been spraying passes all over of the game as he sneaked across the field, scored on the last play the double stripes. Stevenson booted the extra point to give the Hatters seven points against 28 for the Blue Hose.

STATISTICS	
PC	STETSON
12	First Downs 16
229	Yards rushing 189
85	Yards passing 111
314	Total yardage 300
16	Pass attempts 24
8	Pass completions 8
1	Pass Interceptions 1
80	Yards penalties 125
5	Punts 6
27.8	Punt average 22.0

KA, PiKA, Non-Frats, Cats Tally Grid Games

Kappa Alpha got the week of intramural fotball started by defeating the Ministerial club 7-0 on Tuesday afternoon. Kappa Alpha's score came about midway of the first half when John Fesperman passed to Al Morris in the end zone.

Morris also made good the try for the extra point by taking in another Fesperman pass. Outstanding in the line for KA were Ed Pyron and Ernie Wahl.

The outstanding players for the Ministerial Club were Bill Yearick and Melvin Little.

In the second game Sigma Nu was upset by the Spencer Cats 16-0. This was the first time this year that Sigma Nu had been scored on.

Sigma Nu's Bobby Vass was stopped in the end zone by Cat Ronnie Wolfe for a safety early in the game. Later in the first half Jim Bryant passed to Joe Dabb. for a score. Bryant then passed to Gene Long for the extra point.

In the last half Bryant passed to Bob Hill for the last TD. Aubrey Copeland passed for the extra point.

Pi Kappa Alpha downed the Non-frats Wednesday afternoon by a score of 13-0. PiKA opened the scoring when William Johnson intercepted a pass and went 35 yards. He then pased to Bob Cothran for the extra point. In the last half, Johnson passed to Leland Brown to complete the day's scoring. Outstanding for the Non-frats were Steve Beckman and Robert Garren.

Thursday's game found the Non-frats trouncing the Ministerial Club, 18-2. John Knox ran for ten yards to score the first TD. Later the Ministers scored two when Knox fumbled in the end zone.

About midway of the first half Pat Wilson passed to Robert Garren to score. Wilson's pass to Jimmy Newsome was good for the extra point.

Later in the second half Wilson passed to Newsome for a TD. Minutes later Charles Youngblood stopped Bill Yearick in the end zone for a safety. With only seconds remaining in the game, Wilson hit Billy Fulton for the final score. Knox passed to Newsome for the extra point.

Outstanding for the Ministerial Club were Bill Yearick and Tommy Sumner.

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Pick o' the Blue

Greenville Native Took Winthrop Dietetic Study

The Blue Stocking personality presented this week is PC dietitian ,Miss Barbara Allen. A native of Greenville, Miss Allen attended elementary school and Parker High Scohol in Greenville.

After graduating from high school she spent two years at North Greenville Junior College.



MISS ALLEN

At this school she was an active member of the glee club.

From North Greenville, she went to Winthrop College where she was graduated in 1950. There she participated in the activities of the Winthrop band.

Miss Allen first came to the PC campus in 1950 with the position of college dietitian. She remained in that capacity until September, 1953, when she returned to Winthrop for post-graduate work in dietetics. She returned here to resume her duties in June of this year.

Engaged to Airman First Class Wally Haney of Donaldson Air Forec Base, Miss Allen will be married on November 21 in Greenville. She will continue as dietitian and will reside in Vetville.

As dietitian here Miss Allen's chief duties are the planning of menus and the keeping of daily food costs. Together with Mr. L. V. Powell, dining hall manager, she supervises the regular and student employees of Judd Dining Hall.

The hobby of this week's personality is music.

PC Students Invited To Union Club Range

W. C. Bennett, PC alumnus of the class of 1948, has notified the Blue Stocking that membership in the Union Gun Club is now open to students.

The range is located four miles east of Cross Anchor on the Union Highway and is open from 4:30 P. M. until dark on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Individual membership in the club is $10 annually and the club has shells and targets at cost.

Intramural Football To End November 22

Intramural football, which has been running for several weeks, is slated to end November 22.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows, according to a statement from the SCA intramural committee:

Monday, Nov. 15

3:15 P. M.—Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

4:15 P. M.—Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

4:15 P. M.—Non-frats vs Spencer Cats.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

3:15 P. M.—Sigma Nu vs Ministerial Club.

4:15 P. M.—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Alpha.

Thursday, Nov. 18

4:15 P. M.—Theta Chi vs Spencer Cats.

Monday, Nov. 22

3:15 P. M.—Sigma Nu vs Kappa-Alpha.

4:15 P. M.—Theta Chi vs Non-frats.

You may be a fine, upstanding citizen, but it makes no difference to a banana skin.

Student Aid Sparks Teams Of Little League Football

By JOE ELLIOTT

A number of PC students have been serving as officials and coaches for the Little League Football association here this season. Coach Dick Templeton of Thornwell, in charge of the league, has expressed his appreciation of the fine work of these student coaches and referees.

The PC boys who have served as referees include: George Baker, Bob Burgess, Bill Blair, Steve Beckman, Doug Dellinger, Don Goodman, Miles McAlister, Dan Misenheimer, Billy Oliver, Pete Sloan, Arnold Stone, Bill Tiller, Dave Thompson, Cliff Waddell, and Robert Young.

Those serving as coaches were: Bob Burnside, coach of the Thornwell team; Gene Long, coach of the Florida Street team; and Wayne Templeton, coach of the Laurens team.

The nine teams in the league are located in Laurens, Clinton, Joanna, Lydia Mills, and Whitmire. The teams are compos of boys fourteen years old younger who weigh less than pounds.

Bob Burnside's Thornwe team won this year's leag crown.

The climax of the season is Tom Thumb Bowl game which the annual battle between two all-star teams which chosen from the outstand players in the league.

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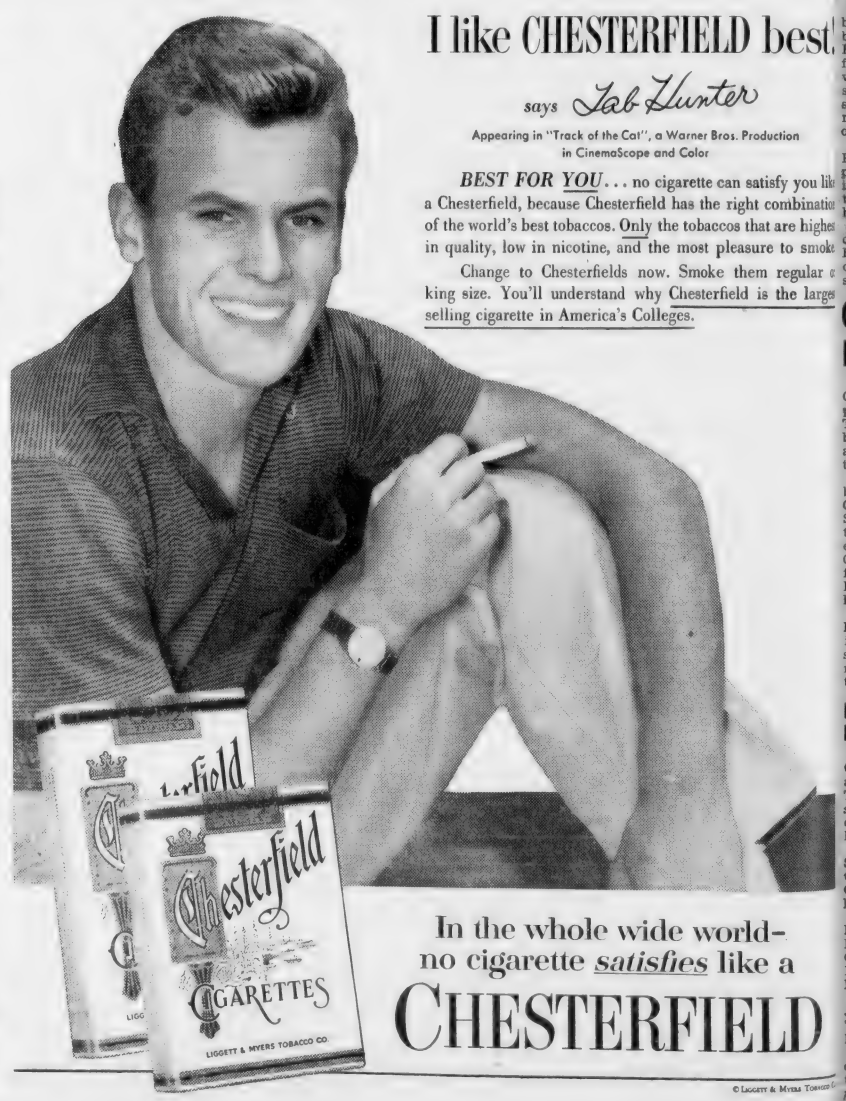
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Thanksgiving

Underclasses Pick Military Ball Group

In elections held at drill period last Monday, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in ROTC selected their representatives to serve on the Military Ball Committee.

The juniors chosen are Vicky Vierra, Ed Hay, and Ted Howie. Sophomores are Don Rickett and Charles Dukes. The freshmen representatives are Guy Haddix and Jimmy Newsome.

The Military Ball is sponsored by the PC Chapter of the Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity. The men chosen from the three classes will work with the Scabbard and Blade in sponsoring the dance. These seven men will represent their respective classes in the making of the plans for the dance.

Bill Tiller, commander of the PC Chapter, announced that plans for the dance will begin in the near future. Already the tentative date of March 4, 1955, has been selected for the dance.

Considered the social highlight of the year, the 1955 Military Ball promises to be a week end of fine entertainment for the PC student body.



Under the direction of the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity, representatives of the Military Ball Committee made plans for the annual spring hop. Committeemen, from left to right, are: Vicky Vierra, Dick Marshall, Don Rickett, Bill Tiller, Jimmy Newsome, Guy Haddix, Tommy Stallworth, Charles Dukes, and Ted Howie. Not pictured is Ed Hay, a junior representative.

Net Ace Morris Receives 1954 Jacobs Tennis Trophy

Allen Morris, senior from Atlanta, Ga., was presented the William P. Jacobs Player of the Year trophy by coach James Leighton in chapel Wednesday. This award is given annually to the outstanding Southern tennis player of the year at the Southern Championship Tournament.

Morris was selected for this award in merit for being the most improved player in the South last season. He was selected also for the largest contribution made to Southern tennis and for his outstanding sportsmanship.



Morris

Morris presented the trophy to Presbyterian College in appreciation for the aid given him for his tennis game. President Marshall Brown received the honored trophy for Presbyterian College and complimented Morris on his excellent work. Morris stated that he is especially proud of the heritage of the cup which has continued from the administration of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, II, until today.

The names of many famous southern tennis champions appear on the treasured trophy. The names of Ham Richardson, Tony Trabert, Bobby Riggs, Billy Talbert, Bitsy Grant, and others depict the cherished heritage of the trophy.

Morris was selected to represent the United States on the 1954 U. S. Davis Cup Team, in honor of his outstanding play in past seasons. The number one player from PC won the Blue-Gray Tournament in Montgomery, Ala., last summer, downing Jose Aguero, topnotch netter from South America. Morris also defeated Astichi Maigi, Japanese Davis Cup player last season. He gained runner-up spot in the Southwestern Open Tournament, and reached the semi-final match at the Southern Championship Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., in the past season.

Choir Sings Sunday In Two S. C. Towns

The Presbyterian College Choir will leave for its first appearance this year tomorrow. The Glee Club will visit the Presbyterian churches in Georgetown and Eau Claire on this week end tour.

Sunday morning's concert will be in Georgetown where the Gleesters will be entertained Saturday night. Immediately after dinner Sunday, the choir will embark on their special bus for Columbia where they will be the featured group at the annual Homecoming Day services of the Eau Claire church.

Again this year Dr. Edouard Patte has trained his musicians into a well-balanced unit, presenting some of the beautiful music of the church down through the years.

IRC Receives 26 Men By Competitive Exams

The International Relations Club received 26 new members at its Wednesday night meeting. The men were admitted by the scores made on the competitive entrance examinations held earlier this week.

The new members include: Steve Beckman, Bill Blair, H. F. Carriker, George Blue, Drayton Cooper, Gene Gee, Chales Graham.

Also George Hutchins, Wiley Keller, Warren Kenrick, Bob Liles, Francis Mayes, Richard Oliver, Charles Prickett, Jimmy Regehr, Bill Roberts, Tom Ruff, Frank Sapp.

And Pete Sloan, Ed Stultz, John Summers, Jim Tisdale, Sam Turner, Vicky Vierra, Joe Williams, and Wescoat Wolfe.

IRC president Greg Elam stated that he was very pleased with the response to the examinations and feels that the club will have a profitable year.

November 23 Set for SSCQ Test Deadline

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded Presbyterian students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 9 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Tuesday, November 23, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications in pre - addressed envelopes to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Ill.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The next scheduled test for this school year will be April 21, 1955. Students whose academic year will end in January are urged to take the December 9 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class).

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessity for manpower demands.

Fall Dormitory Discussions Set to Start November 30

• Groups to Continue for Two Weeks

The annual dormitory discussions sponsored by the Student Christian Association are slated to get underway Tuesday, November 30. These discussions will last for two weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The leaders named for the campus dormitories in organizing the discussions are: Charles Dukes, Smyth A; Dick Ropp, Smyth B; Bill Littlejohn, Smyth C.

And John Compton, Spencer first floor; Tennant Neville, Spencer second floor; and Richard Oliver, Spencer third floor Also Jim Fleming, Laurens; and Pete Sloan, gym.

These leaders will meet with the dormitory occupants to determine the frequency of meetings and also to receive suggestions for speakers and topics. All students not living in the above dormitories have been invited to meet with one of the groups for discussion.

These discussions are held in the fall as a preparation for the Religious Emphasis Week in the early spring. The purpose is to stimulate student thought into Christian channels.

Ed Hay is chairman of dormitory discussions on this year's SCA cabinet.

Drs. Jones, Thompson To Write History of PC

A complete history of Presbyterian College is now being prepared in connection with the diamond anniversary of the college. Under the careful workmanship of Dr. Newton B. Jones, professor of history, and Dr. W. Y. Thompson, associate professor of history, this work is expected to be completed in time for the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college.

Dr. Jones has recently completed a paper on Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, founder of PC, which will afford much material for the forthcoming book. This paper was presented at the meeting of the Southern Historical Association by Dr. Jones last week in Columbia.

The material for this history of Presbyterian College is still being gathered and organized by the history department. The professors plan to have the material compiled and ready for the publishers by the end of the year.

Professor Jones has voiced a plea that anyone who has any papers or information relevant to PC history which might be of value in the book contact either Dr. Thompson or him.

PaC-SaC Proof Shots Ready After Holidays

The proofs for the individual annual class - pictures will be ready for student viewing November 29, 30, and December 1, according to a statement from William Shields, PaC-SaC photographer.

Students are asked to call by the studio and see their proofs sometime during these three days so that work on the class section of the annual can be completed.

Blue Key Taps Tiller, Thompson

Blue Key national honor fraternity tapped two outstanding PC seniors in chapel exercises held Wednesday morning. This



Tiller



Thompson

marked the first of two annual tappings by the leadership group.

The men selected to this fraternity are William F. Tiller of Mayesville and Frederick D. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga.

Tiller, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is president of the PC chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. He is company commander of D Company with the rank of first lieutenant. Tiller is also treasurer of his fraternity.

Thompson holds the position of president of the Atlanta-PC Club and is also a member of the Westminster Fellowship Council. He is a member of the International Relations Club and the Ministerial Club.

Judd Hall Remains Open For Thanksgiving Meal

Thanksgiving dinner at Presbyterian College will be served between the hours of 12:00 and 2:00 P. M. on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1954. Although the students are not required by the college to remain for the day, it is hoped that many will enjoy the dinner, attend the game and support the team.

The menu will consist of tomato juice, assorted relishes, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, nut stuffing, giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, spiced peaches, assorted salads, hot rolls, butter, tea,coffee, milk, mince pie, pumpkin pie, fruit cake and ice cream.

For anyone other than those on full board or those who have regularly used a meal ticket the price will be $1.25 for adults or 75c for children under the age of 12.

Six Senior Gleesters Receive English P's

Last Friday evening six senior members of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir were presented with gold English P's, the highest award a singer can get while in the PC choir.

Those Gleesters receiving the keys this fall are Greg Elam, William Neville, Drayton Cooper, Bill McCutchen, Ed Rayfield, and Jack Edmunds.

Before presenting the awards, Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor of the choir, had a few remaks on the establishing of the tradition of the keys. Pate explained that the awards were presented on the basis of the faithfulness in service to the choir during the singers' years in the organization.

"Give Us That Due Sense of All Thy Mercies"

"We bless thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all, for Thine estimable love in redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ. And, we beseech Thee, give us that due sense of all Thy mercies, that we show forth Thy praise, not only with our lips, but in our lives."

In this ancient prayer is the example of Christian thanksgiving. Man, totally dependent upon God for life, has an eternal obligation to follow His will in service.

As the holiday season approaches when man remembers the first Thanksgiving Day in this country, he can readily see the blessings given to him by God.

Creation itself, being and living, is God's first great gift to man. In it man partakes of the world which He has prepared.

Surely preservation in a day such as ours is an important blessing. Throughout terrible global wars in which thousnands were killed, God has preserved us. He has spared our homes the ravages of invasion and the horror experienced by the Europeans during the second world war.

Even the smallest, unnoticed things, the simple enjoyments and pleasures of life are blessings from God. All that we have is His, for truly in Him we live and move and have our being.

The greatest, yet unmerited gift bestowed by the Father upon us is the gift of His only Son for our salvation. In this act of mercy He opened the door of eternal life to us. All the hymns of praise and thanksgiving ever made can never tell the wondrous love of God in giving to man this supreme gift.

Thanksgiving Day, like so many religious holidays, can easily be turned into a day of personal pleasures. There is a general muttering of how thankful we should be from the lips of many, but these utterances without backing are useless.

If we are to be truly thankful, we must show forth God's praise in our lives by giving ourselves to Christian service, by following His will in every act, thought ,and word. Only sincere thanksgiving—praise that is shown, not only spoken—will be acceptable to Him who did not spare His own Son in order that we might have life.

An eighteenth century writer has stated the truth in one of the well-known Thanksgiving hymns:

"We thank Thee, then, O Father,
For all things bright and good,
The seed-time and the harvest,
Our life, our health, our food;
Accept the gifts we offer,
For all Thy love imparts,
And what Thou most desirest,
Our humble, thankful hearts."

Approached with the right understanding this Thanksgiving season can be genuine. Praise by living in Christian service shows the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

Child Faces Bleak Last Christmas In Korean Leper Colony This Year

(Editor's Note: This article was written for and published in The Daily Californian, Berkeley, by a former reporter who is now stationed in Pusan with the Public Information Department of the 7th Transportation Command. He is a June, 1953 graduate of the University of California, with a major in journalism. This article is distributed to about 600 college newspapers throughout the country by the Associated Collegiate Press.)

By Private Jim Dempsey

Today I made a trip over muddy back roads to a leper colony located about 10 miles outside of Pusan. Seeing is believing, they say—and I saw.

I saw what few human eyes have seen. I saw the tailings of humanity. I saw 1600 of the saddest people on the face of the earth.

There are a lot of nasty places in Korea, but this one really takes the cake. Here human dignity has hit a new low. Scantily clothed, underfed and housed in shacks, these people have nothing to live for. They are truly "the forgotten people."

They live in the mountains away from civilization. It is a little town—the town with no name, Korea. It's very peaceful there. You'd never know that 1600 people are dying.

Take six-year-old Kim Sook Ja, for example. She's a healthy-looking girl. You'd never guess that this will be her last Christmas. Of course not—how would you know that the dreaded disease is systematically going about its deadly work inside her frail body.

Kim doesn't know, either. She just plays with a raggedy doll someone gave her. She doesn't know that is what took away her mother and father will soon take her. She plans to see Santa Claus many more times.

And who has the guts to tell her otherwise? Who has the guts to go around to 400 other children and tell them that they'd better play hard while they still can—that they had better hurry and live fast, because leprosy won't wait.

But even in her last days, Kim doesn't have it easy. Life is hard, even for a six-year-old. She lives in a small, crowded room with five or six other people. She spends her nights on a straw mat, searching for warmth that just isn't there. What chance has a straw mat and one worn dress against a bitter Korean winter?

Her play is confined either to her well-worn raggedy doll or the mud puddles. No one ever comes to see her, nor can she go see the world she has never known. She must stay behind those big red and yellow signs that say: "Keep out—leprosy-keep out.

The only people Kim sees are those five or ten "sick people" that come to the gate of the town each day. They never come in. There is no room. They must go back to Pusan to spend the rest of their agonizing days. Even Kim is better off than they.

Hunger also plays a big role in her little life. Most little girls her age get about six handfuls of rice a day. Kim gets four. And it's barley, not rice. Second grade barley at that. She doesn't know that outside her little world that type of barley is fed only to horses.

The people sometimes grow a few vegetables but there is never enough to go around. Kim eats her barley, and for her, it's the only food in the world. She doesn't know about ice craem cones, banana splits, pop corn and movies. How could she?

Kim doesn't know much about dying. She has a hard time figuring out why some of her playmates have suddenly "gone away." Her childish mind can't understand why others—young and old—can go away from her little world and she can't. Everything comes hard for Kim.

She doesn't know that the only reason most of them are dying is because of a lack of medicine. Words like diazone, propone, and DDS mean nothing to her. She doesn't know that these "big words" could bring her about fifty more Christmases.

But others know. They know that they can't get enough of it to treat any but a few of the cases. They know that there just isn't enough to go around; that as a result, the curable cases—like Kim's—become incurable by the time they get the medicine.

But Kim can't see the vicious circle. She doesn't know that her mother and father might be with her still if they had had those "big words."

I told Kim that maybe, as a Christmas present, I could get some people in the United States to help her and her friends; to send some of those "big words"; to send food and clothing.

I told her that someone might even be able to send some toys for her and for the other children. I promised to get her some things from that world that she has never known. I didn't have the guts to say otherwise.

After all, it's Kim's last Christmas.



TB - Socialite

By JACK EDMUNDS

True Blue, reporter extraordinary, has been given a hot tip on a big story at a resort town deep in the Piedmont section of the state.

Immediately after finishing the story on state politics in Columbia, he decided to buzz down to the fabulous little village 65 miles from the state capital, and nose around and see just what famous people were there.

We find him in his jitney, now, burning down Highway 76, going westward. After a nice hour's drive he pull into that famous resort town, Clinton-on-the-Duncan.

Turning left on Rue-de-la-Broad, he cruised down the "main drag" to the hangout of all VIP's. We see him pulling into a parking space between a Jaguar and a Cadillac Fleetwood. Placing a press card on the band of his pork-pie, he leaps from his car and crosses the street.

Pulling up to the curb beside him now, we see the WVPC sound truck. True is handed a portable hand mike and . . . uh, oh, just as I thought . . . he's going to broadcast from here.

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"Good morning ladies and gentlemen, this is True Blue, again speaking to you from the College Country Club, paramount meeting place of the social set, founded in 1880. On the banks of the famous Duncan River, stands this gathering place for world reknowned figures. Let us tour the grounds now and catch a glimpse of a few of these famous personages.

"I see to our right, the famous Countess Amanda, ever surrounded by her sutiors. Widely recognized as the intellectual pace-setter of Spain, the lady is reported to have libraries full of priceless manuscripts, and dozens of admirers.

"Over by the pool, lime rickey in hand, stands the world famous writer "Lloyd C" Davis, author of **Magnificent Grotesquess.** Fingering his Winston, Mr. Davis is listening to the chief economist of the president's cabinet, Al Cruickshanks. Al has on his high water boots is carrying his portable bi board with him on which draw his charts. Poor fe would be lost without his ch I guess.

"Let's stroll over to Morris Memorial Ten Courts. I see coming out of club house, "Big Bill" Thom son, mighty mite of ten fame from the west coast. is rumored that "Big Bill" an ox-history professor.

Over on the 18th hole ar group of soldiers-of-fortune back from Arabia. The "Mean Mick" McGuire, and world famous rifleman, "B News Benny" Woods. They h as their caddy today, Red M shall, CWO, USA. Let's w the ma fond "all the way, R and move on to some of the distinguished personages of club.

Lounging on the fender of English Austin, looking over cricket match is the flame-h ed playboy from Pennsylvan Gregory Van Elam. Greg flew over from the contin yesterday to have a cocktail the club this afternoon with old friend, C. Drayton Coop general manager of the club. Cooper walks toward Greg now. He is attired in a wh imported flannel slack suit his Scotch grain pipe, ever trademark, protrudes from mouth.

An interview with the famous gentlemen would be but they no doubt are engag in personal conversation.

My time is up for today, this is True Blue returning to the studios of WVPC.

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We follow True back to jitney, and watch him as lights up a "stogie", starts rod, and digs off to Charlie's phone in a story to the Sock.

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True Blue sends his wishes a happy Thanksgiving to all fair readers. He and I are goi see if Atlanta is still there, we'll see you next week.

Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

I hope all of you PC supporters are justly proud of our "Battlin' Blues." They surely did show those mountineers how to play a game of football.

I would like to make a suggestion to Robert Odum. Next time you decide to go for a bicycle ride you ought to pick a little faster wheel. Maybe you are just a little out of shape.

I'm been hearing Tommy Warren going around saying, "Warren's the name and women is the game!" You'll have to explain the rules to us some time, Tom.

I understand the Winthrop-PC Club has another member. Blair Baldwin is now a member in good standing. From now on anyone not attending a called meeting of this organization will have to hand in a written excuse signed by his doctor.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The re-decorating of the fraternity rooms has been begun. The chapter hopes to finish this work by the beginning of the new year.

KAPPA ALPHA

Last Tuesday night, the brothers and pledges of Beta Pi Chapter met—for the first time this month—in joint session. After a general discussion concerning the forthcoming "Old West" closed social (to be held the week following Thanksgiving holidays) the pledges were dismissed and the regular Tuesday night brothers' meeting was called to order.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Mu chapter initiated David Collins, Marshall Tobias, Roy Spann, Bill Tsacrios, John Allman, Charles Dukes, Don Rickett and Nelson Charles into brotherhood this week.

Mu chapter has received a certificate of commendation for ranking ninth among 109 chapters in general chapter poficiency for the college year 1953-54. This award was made by the national office of the fraternity.

THETA CHI

Initiation ceremonies were begun Monday night. The fraternity welcomes into its brotherhood pledges Louis Brinkley, Monty Cook, and Gene Mabe.

Plans for a get-together with the Theta Chi chapter at the University of Georgia this week end were completed.

The Blue Stocking

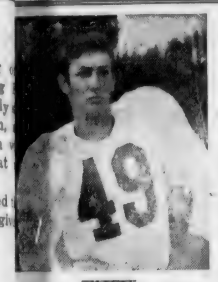
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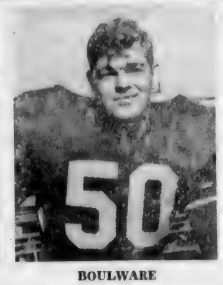
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Blue Hose Play Host to Newberry Indians In Thanksgiving Day Bronze Derby Classic

Presbyterian Seeks Final Win

The Battlin' Blue Hose of Presbyterian College will once again meet the Newberry Indians here in Bailey Stadium in a Thanksgiving Day classic. This rivalry was begun back in 1913 and after a 7-7 tie last Thanksgiving, the Sox are ready to make this 1954 final gridiron affair, their fifth straight victory and bring their season's record to six wins and three losses.

Newberry has a good record up to date and with several key men recovering from injuries, will be up to full strength on next Thursday afternoon. Grover Davis and Danny Branham were ailing in last week's 14-14 tie with a strong Troy State eleven, but both should be ready to go by Thanksgiving.

PC, however, has showed continued improvement each week and in defeating the previously undefeated Appalachian, 14-7, boasted their record to six wins against three defeats. This victory over the North Carolinians also gave the Hosemen four victories in a row.

With an open date this weekand three days to prepare for end, the Blue Hose have a week this all-important battle and bring home the Bronze Derby plus a few scalps from the Indians.

Combining a brilliant offensive machine and an ironman defense the Blue Hose had clipped off huge hunks of yardage while opponents found great difficulty in pentrating the strong Blue Hose forward wall. Leading the running attack are halfbackers George Blue and Ken Webb, full back Eddie Brockenbrough and quarterback Harry Hamilton. Anchoring the Blue Hose on defensive and displaying rugged football every minute are guards Luther Shealy and Walter Yates, tackles Lee Frierson and Bob Harrington, ends Joe Counts, Bob Stevens and Bob Jackson.

In the long history of the series, PC holds a decided edge on the Indians, meeting in 3 encounters, the Blue Sock teams have won 25 games while loosing only eleven. The two teams have tied on three occasions and the Hosemen have completed a total of 547 points while the Indians have registered 314.

On the Block . . .

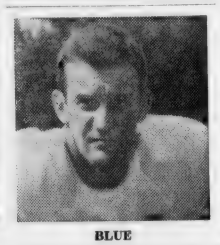




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BLUE

Eight Seniors Play Last Game

In the annual Thanksgiving football battle with the Newberry Indians, eight PC seniors will conclude their gridiron careers under Blue Stocking colors.

Halfback George Blue and co-captained the Blue Hose this season and are among those who will stow away their cleats for the last time at PC.

Both guard posts will be vacated by Luther Shealy and Walter Yates. Shealy, last year's co-captain, second team All-State, and mentioned Little All-American hails from Pacolet. Yates, a 180 pounder from Norfolk is a fireball lineman. He is an aggressive, spirited performer and a hard tackler.

center Frank Boulware have

Flankmen yearing the blue and white jerseys for the last time are Joe Counts from Brunswick, Ga., and Charles Twitty from Charlotte, N. C. Counts, a excellent pass receiver, is a ball hawk type flankman and a constant defensive threat. Twitty, one of the fastest men on the team, is also an excellent receiver and good all-around ball player.

Robert Harrington, a 205 pound senior from Mont Clare, has another year of eligibility and may perhaps see service with the Hosemen in the 1955 season.

Harry Hamilton, star back from Seneca, will also play his last game Thanksgiving Day.

Tennis Team Journeys To Ft. Benning Match

The Presbyterian College tennis team journeys to Ft. Benning, Ga. today to meet the Army team in a practice encounter.

The Blue Hose netters making this trip include Allen Morris, John Brownlow, Jerry Hunt, Harvey Jackson, Guice Potter, Warren Berry, Gene Gee, Sonny Sumner, and Scotty Watson.

Dick Macatee, last year's number two man, is unable to make the trip because of illness.

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Presbyterian Eleven Double Unbeaten Appalachian, 14-7

• Hamilton, Brockenbrough, Blue Score

Presbyterian College's Blue Hose broke the Elks Bowl-bound Appalachian Mountaineers unbeaten record by downing them 14-7 last Saturday night at Boone, N. C.

The Blue Hose well-oiled ground attack continued to roll through the opposing line to total 275 yards. The left and right passing arms of Harry Hamilton and George Blue added 115 yards via the air lanes to give PC a total offensive yardage of 390.

With one minute to go in the first quarter, Hamilton climaxed a 55-yard drive by scoring from three yards out on an option play. Hamilton set up the Blue Hose TD by passing to Blue for 12 yards and to Webb for 20 yards. Blue booted the pigskin through the uprights to score his first of two extra points.

Midway of the second quarter Appalachian tied the score when Pennell passed to Ollis in the end zone for 20 yards and six points. Ollis converted to tie the score 7-7. Appalachian received possession of the ball by recovering PC's fumble on their own 48-yard line.

Midway of the fourth period Eddie Brockenbrough rammed his way for nine yards through center into paydirt, capping a drive that started on PC's 18-yard line. Brockenbrough carried the mail throughout the 82-yard drive by breaking away on sprints of 14 and 15 yards. Blue converted to raise the score to 14-7. Three times the Blue Hose made bids for paydirt only to advance to the 15-yard line as the Mountaineer line held steadfast.

Presbyterian	7	0	0	7 - 14
Appalachian	0	7	0	0 - 7

Scoring, Presbyterian: TD's, Hamilton and Brockenbrough. EP's, Blue 2. Appalachian: TD's Ollis. EP, Ollis.

Boone Grid Mentor Lauds Blue Stockings

"Presbyterian was definitely the best team we've played this season. And that boy (Harry) Hamilton, their quarterback, he's great—isn't he?"

These are the words of Appalachian coach E. C. Duggins as reported to the Winston-Salem, N. C., newspaper.

He continued, "We weren't off. I think our boys played a good game. I think both teams played a good game. They were just a little better. And say—wasn't that a clean game."

During the whole game PC was penalized five yards on three occasions, and Appalachian was penalized five yards on two occasions. According to one writer, they don't get much cleaner.

In a letter to Blue Hose head coach Bill Crutchfield, Duggins said, "We do not like to get beaten, but when we do, it is a pleasure to be in competition with a team like yours."

Before the PC game, the Boone, N. C., team had not been beaten or tied this season. Appalachian has already wrapped up its third North State crown by whipping all six of the other members of the league.





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Pick o' the Blue

Genevan Painter Plays Role of PC Choir Mother

The Blue Stocking personality spotlight swings this week to Mrs. Edouard Patte, wife of Dr. Edouard Patte, professor of sociology.

Mrs. Patte was born in Geneva, Switzerland, as Aymee Patry. Her father was an outstanding Swiss lawyer, and a colonel in the army of Switzerland.

In her youth she attended private schools in her native



MRS. PATTE

land, and upon completion of this phase of her education, she entered the College of Calvin in Geneva. Later she entered the Faculte der Lettres at the University of Geneva. She also traveled entensively throughout Europe, and spent considerable time in Rome and Florence, Italy, where she studied art.

Mrs. Patte says her main interest has always been in social work. While she was still in Europe she was an active member of the Junior League in Geneva. She was noted for her work for underprivileged children and young women in Geneva.

Afte her marriage 21 years ago to Dr. Patte, she became actively engaged in church work. As an interesting sidelight to her marriage, she remaked that Dr. Patte had been a fraternity brother to two of her brothers during his college days.

She carried on the duties of a minister's wife while the Pattes were in the active ministry in Switzerland and the United States. During the war years on the continent she accompanied her husband in his work as an International YMCA executive. This carried the Pattes throughout Europe visiting concentration camps, and through the United States visiting prisoner-of-war compounds.

Since Dr. Patte came to PC as a professor and choir director, she has become known as the Mother of the Choir because of her unselfish and untiring efforts to continually look after "her boys" of the choir. Every member of the choir looks upon Mrs. Patte as a "second mother" because of her understanding manner.

Besides her work with the choir, her interests include painting and landscape aritstry. She is also a member of the Century Club in Clinton, and a member of the College Dames. Her church affiliation is with the Reformed Church of Switzerland, although she attends the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton.

Blue Stocking Printing Stops for Thanksgiving

The Blue Stocking presses stop rolling today for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be published Friday, December 3.

According to the publications organization, the Blue Stocking is published weekly during the school year except immediately before and after holidays and final examinations.

The entire Blue Stocking staff joins in wishing for the administration, staff, faculty, and student body a very pleasant Thanksgiving holiday.

ROTC Battalion Steps In Christmas Parade

Again this year the Presbyterian College crack ROTC Battalion will be featured in the annual Clinton Civic Christmas Parade.

The parade, which is scheduled for the afternoon of Dec. 2, is a yearly event of the Yuletide season in Clinton.

This will mark the second public appearance of the PC unit this year.

Bucketmen Prepare for Atlantic Christian Opene

• Four Freshmen Spark Team

Pre-season indications are that the Blue Hose of the hardwood may have one of the best seasons in history. If the talent on hand materializes, PC will have an all-round, well-balanced ball club.

Under the able tutorship of Coach Norman Sloan, the Blue Hose started at the beginning of the first semester working out in practice sessions in order to be a smooth-working quintet by the September 29 opener with Atlantic Christian College.

Four outstanding freshmen joined one senior, four junior, and two sophomore lettermen of last year to give the Blue Hose a young team.

Dave Thompson, a junior who was All-South Carolina forward last year; Bill Toole, captain and defensive ace; and Ron Ragan, sophomore with an eagle eye for the net, lead the field in pre-season estimation. Other lettermen back from last year are: center Bob Burgess, soph; center Bruce Thompson, center Arnold Stone, and guard Charles Sloan.

The outstanding four fres are: center Bill Lupp of F fort Ind.; guard J. C. Goss Columbus, Ind.; guard Weil of Indianapolis, Ind. center Wyatt Aiken of G ville.

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PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE ROBED CHOIR

College Robed Choir Hits Road For Annual Fall Tour Tomorrow

Group Will Sing in Three States; Open With Atlanta Concert Sunday

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will leave tomorrow morning by special chartered bus on its annual fall tour which will carry the singers into Georgia, Alabama, and Florida.

The Gleesters will depart from Clinton at 8:00 A. M. for their first stop in Atlanta, Ga. The choir will be entertained by a party at Rock Springs Church in Atlanta, and will spent the night in the homes of the congregation. Sunday morning will begin the concert series with the choir presenting their program to the church in Atlanta.

From the Gate City, the Gleesters will sing on Sunday night, December 5, at La Grange; Dec. 6 in Griffin; Dec. 7, Dublin; Dec. 8, Dothan, Ala.; Dec. 9, Moultrie, Ga.; Dec. 10, Thomasville, Ga.; Dec. 12 in Valdosta, Ga.; and Jacksonville, Fla. and Dec. 13 in Savannah, Ga.

As in the past, a secular program has been prepared for the different civic clubs and groups in the states that will be traveled. The program will include several popular and semi-classical numbers by the choir and quartet.

Serving as officers of this year's group are Bill McCutchen, president; Drayton Cooper, Vice-President; Richard Oliver, Treasure; and Frank Harrington, custodian. Robert Reynolds is the organist for the choir.

The men making the trip this fall are, first tenors—Greg Elam, Blair Baldwin, Richard Boland, and Bill Dantzler.

Second tenors—Frank Harrington, Edwin Stultz, Bill McCutchen, and Frank Simmons.

First basses—Ed Rayfield, Richard Oliver, Bill Blair, George Hutchins, Arden Parker and William Neville.

Second basses—Jack Edmunds, Drayton Cooper, Charles Johnson, Bill Cashwell, Bob Hill, Ray Lord, and Chris Patte.

PC Dietitian Marries In Nov. 21 Ceremony

Miss Barbara Jean Allen, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. C. W. Allen, was married to William Wallace Haney, Nov. 21, at noon in the West Gant Baptist Church of Greenville. The bride's father officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Haney is employed as college dietician at Presbyterian College. Mr. Haney is stationed with the Third Squadron at Donaldson Air Force Base.

The couple now live in Vetville, located near the Presbyterian College campus.

Ray Lord, pianist, and Mrs. Norman Sloan, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music at the ceremony.

Freshman Class Edits Next Week's Stocking

As a special feature of the PC publications, the freshman class will write and edit the December 10 issue of the Blue Stocking.

Nine selected men will form the nucleus for the staff for next week. The group will be under the supervision of John Hall, who will act as freshman editor.

The others who will have charge of the preparation of the paper are Tommy Richards, Bill Roberts, Wiley Keller, John Knox, Steve Beckman, Rod Miller, Lawrence Young, Billy Fulton, and Dick Hamby. Other freshmen interested in this enterprize are asked to contact Hall.

The entire paper will be written by the freshmen with the exception of the regular columns of TB and Battlin' Blues.

This edition will be printed with the purpose of giving the freshmen an opportunity to have practical work on a college newspaper with an opportunity also of presenting the talent of some of the freshmen creative writers.

Preparation has already begun on this issue and early results indicate an interesting well-planned paper.

Chesterfield Sponsors Contest on PC Campus

An exciting new Chesterfield "Home for the Holidays" contest gets underway this week on the PC campus under the sponsorship of local Chesterfield representative, Pete Sloan.

Entries in this contest should be 25 words or less (poetry or prose) on the back of an empty Chesterfield wrapper completing this statement: "My idea for a happy holiday at home is . . ."

Sloan urged students to enter as many times as they like, writing your name and campus address on each entry and dropping the entries in the official box in the college canteen.

Each contest winner will receive a Christmas carton of Chesterfield cigarettes and also an autographed copy of Perry Como's newest RCA Victor record hit—"Home for the Holidays."

Christmas Dance Brings Gerald Carrigan's Band

December 10-11 Week End Also Features Ballenger's Rhythmic Spartanburg Combo

The popular new dance orchestra of Gerald Carrigan will serenade the holiday dancers next Friday night, Dec. 10, from 9:00 P. M. til 1:00 A. M. at the Clinton Armory.

Carrigan's 12-piece arrangements are composed of parts for the drum, trombone, bass, four saxaphones, two trumpets, and a vocalist.

After the Saturday evening basketball game between PC and Furman in Clinton, students will again trot from 9:00 'til 12:00 P. M. tune of Ben Ballenger's combo, a well-known Spartanburg group.

Ballenger's arrangements consist of piano, tenor saxaphone, alto saxaphone, trumpet, drum, and bass.

The Christmas dances are sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The colorful Yuletide decorations will be provided by the members of the IFC.

The dress for both evenings will be semi-formal, PC style.

Tickets purchased for both evenings will be $3.00. If tickets are purchased separately, the price will be $2.00 per dance. These tickets for new fraternity men may be purchased from any member of the IFC.

Bill Toole Takes Place At Two Junior Offices

Bill Toole of Indianapolis, Ind was recently named to fill two important junior class positions. In special a election he polled the greatest number of votes for vice-president of the class and also student councilman from the junior class.

Toole's opponents for the posts vacated by the withdrawal from school of Paul Marshall were Ed Hay and Cliff Waddell.

Toole, the sparkplug for the varsity basketball team, is captain of this season's quintet. He has been very active in campus and class affairs.

Coach Leads Stars In Charity Bowl Tilt

Coach Bill Crutchfield, head football coach at Presbyterian College, will direct the York County High School All-Star football team in the annual Charity Bowl game at Rock Hill on Dec. 3.

He is scheduled to match strategy with Guilford College football coach Stewart Maynard, who will be in command of the Lancaster County All-Stars in this post-season battle between the two counties.

PC Line Coach Ed Schembeckler will act as assistant coach of the York All-Stars.

Stork Visits Glovers During Recent Holiday

Professor and Mrs. John Glover announce the birth of an 8½-pound daughter, Maud Hele Glover, on Saturday, Nov. 27.

Maud Hele is the fourth child of the family.

Mr. Glover presently serves the faculty capacity of associate professor of Romance languages.

Mrs. Glover is the former Frances Spratt of Clinton. She is an alumna of Presbyterian College and formerly occupied a position on the college staff.

Professor's Wife Has Serious Head Injury

Mrs. Edouard Patte, wife of PC's sociology professor, received a painful head injury yesterday when she fell and struck her head against a radiator in the Patte home on Calvert Avenue.

The extent of her injury was confined to a deep gash across her head. It was reported that it required 55 stitches to close the wound.

Dr. Patte told a reporter this morning that his wife will be confined to the hospital for a few days. He added that she will not be able to make the tour with the college choir tomorrow.

Atlanta PC Club Plans Colorful Christmas Affair

Plans for a Christmas party to be held in Atlanta at the West End Woman's Club on Dec. 27 have been completed, Fred Thompson, president of the Atlanta PC Club, announced today.

Names of prospective students in the Atlanta area were presented to the club at the meeting held on Dec. 2. All prospects will be invited, and a large number have already accepted verbal invitations.

A talk concerning the actiivties of Presbyterian College will be given by Fred Thompson, president of the group.

A representative from the administration will also be present at the gathering.

A vocal quartet composed of Atlanta area students will present a program of popular music to the group. Afterwards a pseudo-sermon will be given by Charles Dukes.

Rerfreshments will be served under the auspices of the mothers of the members. Decorations will be provided by the West End Woman's Club, and will be in the Christmas motif.

After the program there will be a dance in honor of the prospects and their dates.

The Christmas party is an annual event in the history of the club, which has been organized for three years.

The purpose of the Atlanta PC Club is to interest the high school students of the Atlanta area in the academic opportunites offered at Presbyterian Collegel.

The Atlanta PC Club is composed of students from the cities of Atlanta, College Park, Decatur, and Hapeville, Ga., which comprise greater Atlanta.

Officers of the club are: Fred Thompson, president; Richard Oliver, vice-president; and Bill Hamilton, treasurer.

Military Head Makes Shifts in Assignments

The office of the PMS&T announced this week certain changes in the ROTC Battalion which are effective immediately.

Cadet 2nd Lt. James Bickley was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt. and was transferred from D Company to Band Company, where he assumes position as commanding officer.

Cadet 2nd Lt. John Fesperman has been transferred from A Company to Band Company, where he will assist Bickley.

Cadet 1st Lt. Edward Kay has been assigned duty as Band executive officer in charge of all music.

Other cadet officer changes are: Cadets 2nd Lt. Ed Stultz and Tom Cook, from Band to D Company; Cadet 2nd Lt. Jim Flemming, from Band to B Company; and Cadet 2nd Lt. Bill Putman, from Band to C Company.

Cadet NCO changes were announced at the same time. Cadet Master Sgt. Ed Hay assumes duty in D Company; Cadet Sgt. John McLean has been promoted to the rank of Master Sgt. and will act as Battalion Sgt. Major

Cadet Corporal Gene Butler has been assigned to duty as assistant Battalion Sgt. Major.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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The Sock Salutes . . .

PC's '54 Winning Gridmen

When the Bronze Derby returned to its Blue Hose home on Thanksgiving day, the Blue Hose football team completed one of the most successful seasons in recent years.

This victory gave the Blue Hose a six out of nine winning score in the 1954 schedule which included five straight wins.

For an unwavering will to fight, for sportmanship at its best, for teamwork and team spirit, for hours of unceasing practice, for putting all into a game for the school they represent, the Blue Stocking salutes the gridmen of '54.

The eight senior players who ended their football careers last Thursday deserve a great deal of credit for their continued effort in putting the Blue Hose on top. Every year valuable senior players leave hard-to-fill gaps in the squad and these 1954 seniors are far from being an exception to this fact.

Freshmen this year have shown the willingness to practice and play their best when called upon. For a great many, the first year is primarily a training period for greater varsity achievements. The freshmen on this year's team have proved to be sparkplugs for the whole squad by their effort and its results.

A group which is integral to a football team—a group which is often forgotten, however—is the little squad of managers, trainers, and equipment men. These men put in hours every day of the week in various jobs, all of which count in the final result of the team as a whole. These men deserve recognition for the giving of their time and work in a task which, though very important, is often thankless.

The coaching staff certainly merits a genuine expression of praise for its leadership in the outstanding record of this year. These men had a hard task before them in shaping the team into an effective working machine. In short time the concentrated effort these three men—Crutchfield, Sloan, and Schembechler—prepared the grid team to meet and defeat two-thirds of its opponents.

All of these men—players, coaches, trainers, managers, and equipment men—make up the football picture. The Blue Stocking is proud to salute this entire team for giving to Presbyterian College an unforgettable football season unmatched in determination and teamwork.

A Working Control Board

Another group which has been quite important in the student campus life this semester is the Freshman Control Board. A necessary force in orienting the college life to freshmen, this board has taken a firm grasp and helped to shape a class of high school heroes into college men.

We have seen the results of a slack and non-working board in years past. This year, however, the board has fairly meted out its punishment and rewards and in the end helped the freshmen become adjusted to the ways of college life.

This Freshman Control Board under the direction of Pete Sloan has done a very commendable job. A more spirited freshman class has resulted from the planning and work of these men. Such work will see continued effect in the spirit of the student body in the years to come as these freshmen take their places as the student leaders.

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Gleesters Prep for Big Show

By JACK EDMUNDS

"Good evening sports fans. This is your old sports announcer, 'Dizzy' Blue, bringing you a practice session of the Presbyterian College Blue Throats, last year's mythical champions of the Treble Clef.

Victorious in their first two starts this season, the 30-voice squad is practicing tonight in game uniform, preparing for their Southern tour of the 1954 season.

Leaving Saturday morning, they will appear in a ten-game slate over a period of nine days. Thuogh this is considered a physical strain on these valiant 'knights of the notes', the rugged training and conditioning they have undergone this past month should make the tour a breather.

In the press box with us this evening is the coach of this great squad, the man voted coach of the year' in '53 by the United Press Musicians Guild, Ed Patte. Let's see if Coach Patte has a few words for you team supporters.

"At theese time I cannot see why my boys did not make All-American."

"Thank you, Mr. Patte."

As the coach descends to the playing field let's go over this star-studded line-up.

Bulwark of the line for his fourth straight season is 'Mighty Mo' Cooper from Sumter. Weighing in at 300 pounds, Cooper was bass of the year last year in South Carolina.

The double quartet ten second backfield (they can run the scale in ten seconds) includes several freshmen nemises this year. However, the starters, the 'Four Hoarsemen', are all veterans.

The team was greatly crippled earlier this week by the announcement of the release of last year's All-American first tenor, Tommy (the horse) Stallworth, to Military service. Despite the 'pull' of Coach Patte, the shifty harmonizer's first loyalty is to his country which he proudly serves through ROTC.

Back in top shape after a severe voice strain is that will-o-the-wisp, pile-driving fullback, Lord, a star in the Blue Throats' post season tory last year in the 'Ludens Bowl', at To North Dakota.

Also up in the press box this evening is gleester scout. From the Fred Waring organ tion, he is Andy Elam, one of Waring's Penn vanians. He is reported to have his eye on swivel-hipped speed merchant from Newbe Billy Neville. Billy, this year, has been shi to 'Reader' to give depth in that position.

Not out on the field yet is 'Dynamite" Dant versatile triple-throat, whose benefit to the sq lies in his ability to sing three voices with strain. 'Dynamite' fumbled a note in last wee victory over Georgetown and is getting a ha tongue-lashing from the coach.

The managers are about packed for the t They have black game uniforms and red shou stoles for everyone. They also have ample sup of lemons for half-time energy and medic throat pills for the relief of pre-game tension. medicine kit is filled with ammona capsules victims of the terrific heat of South Georgia, throat sprayers for those brave few who give t all in fortissimo on each play.

Neville Memorial Stadium is well lighted w by 120 G.E. 60 watts. (I counted them in cla my sophomore year). In the corner, gathe around the Steinway tackling dummy, is the cond tenor section, getting last minute brief on "running of the melody." The rest of the p ers are gathered around Coach Patte, who is giv them a last minute pep talk. He is very fired because a third string Second Bassman has practice to go to Winthrop.

The squad is keyed up to a 'high C' and raring to hit their Presbyterian foes these n nine days. The prospect is for another undefea season for these mighty Blue Throats.

So long for now. Think I'll jog down to concession stand for a cup of hot lemonade.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi chapter are making plans for a Christmas party to be held on Dec. 12. Plans were also begun for the SCA Christmas skit. Redecoration of the fraternity rooms is progressing well.

SIGMA NU

The brothers are happy to announce that Stan Johnson has shown his desire to come into the brotherhood and will be initiated soon.

The fraternity enjoyed a game night Thursday. Plans are being made for our Christmas skit by the committee which is headed by Bill Taylor.

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans were made for a visit to Zeta chapter at Wofford for a social function. In the very near future Beta chapter is expecting a visit from the national office.

A stag supper and a closed social were discussed at the meeting. Also plans were discussed for the remodeling of the fraternity rooms.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

David A. Collins, field secretary for the national office, met with the brothers and pledges on Tuesday night. Plans were completed for purchasing a new television set in the near future.

PC's 1954 Graduates Fill Seminary Rolls This Year

• Twenty Seeking Theological Degrees

The call to full-time Christian service was strong in PC's 1954 graduating class as evidenced by the seminary rolls this year. Almost one-fourth of the men who received degrees at last year's commencement are now enrolled in theological seminaries preparing for the ministry.

Of the 85 seniors receiving degrees in June, 20 are now studying in three different seminaries. Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga., takes the largest number, boasting 17 new PC men on their register. One 1954 PC graduate is enrolled at Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., and two are studying at Southeastern (Baptist) Seminary in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The new first-year Columbia men include: Robert Allman, Gordon Bradford, John David Campbell, Jr., Joe Conyers, Paul Crouch, Curtis Crowther, Lucius DuBose, Foster Edwards, Bill Flannagan, Charles Gahagan, Dennis Ketchem, Fred McDaniel, Marcus Prince, III, Robert L. Smith, James Stevenson, George Telford, Jr., and Davis Young.

The PC'un who entered Union this fall is Robert B. Smith. Bryan Edwards and Milton Hellams are enrolled at Southeastern.

Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

I hope all you boys didn't too much turkey over the h days. I know all of you lo boys who got to see the "Bat Blue" take the hapless "India from Newberry really conside the holidays a success.

I've been asked to put in "plug" for a new business wh has been opened up on campus. I understand that th swindlers have been "pushin jewelery through a "fence" on t third floor Smyth.

As I was leaving Smyth after stocking up on Christ presents I saw a lot of blu crepe paper hanging from roo 111. What's the reason?

Did any of you boys see Laurens Christmas parade? are still looking for the co guard. They took a wrong t at the beginning of the para and we haven't seen them sin Next time we send them out will send a compass along w them.

Anyone wanting a ride Laurens can see Robert Re noids. I understand he is maki the trip pretty regularly.

Say, Eddie Rayfield, don't these new fangled hair-d throw you the next time you home.

I was wondering if Syl ever got her skirt back from B Hamilton? I'll speak to Bi Sylvia. (He wore it in t parade).

Bill Crawley, Scott Watson a Frank Simmons are dating t same girl, so I understand. Y boys had better be careful. hear her "old man" is a go shot with a shot-gun.

Well, it's here boys! The Ho quintet is on the move for a other year. All of the PC bo will turn out in full force agai to cheer the boys on. For som of the best basketball to be foun anywhere just come down to t gym and don't spare the lung

Four-Game Slate Faces Basketeers in Week's Play

Erskine, High Point, Catawba, Furman To Match Strength With Blue Stockings

The Blue Hose quintet will clash with the Flying Fleet from Erskine College on the latter's home court tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Blue Sox will be out to seek revenge from Erskine, which took two close decisions from the Hosemen last year.

The Fleet has a well-rounded team with adequate height at the center and forward positions. The guards main fast and hit on set shots exceptionally well.

On the other hand, the Sloansmen, paced by high-scoring forward Ron Ragan, have an experienced unit. Displaying a fast-breaking team combined with pin-point hitting ability, the Blue Hose will give a good account of themselves in this important battle which should prove a test for both squads.

North Carolina Bound

The first part of next week will find the Blue Sox heading up North Carolina way where they will meet two strong teams from out of state. The first encounter will be with High Point College on December 7, and the following night will find the Sox at Salisbury, N. C., where they will meet the Catawba Indians. Both of these teams were strong last season and losing few lettermen, should prove strong competition for opponents this year. High Point has rated high in conference play for the past few years.

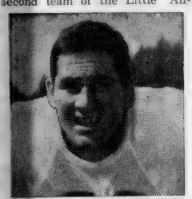
Play Furman Here Saturday

Winding up their road games with Catawba, the Hosemen will return home to meet the Purple Paladins from Furman University on next Saturday night.

The Hosemen dropped one game to Furman last year by a one-point margin and hopes to take them Saturday on their home court.

Luther Shealy Named On Second Little A-A; Also All-State Guard

Senior guard Luther Shealy of Pacolet, has been named to the second team of the Little All-



LUTHER SHEALY

American selection according to a release today.

He was also recently picked on the All-State team as PC's most outstanding lineman. Last year Shealy was second team All-State and mentioned in Little All-American.

He weighs 195 pounds and is a fast and aggressive blocker and tackler. Shealy co-captained last year's eleven and played this year with spirit and determination.

He is a member of Blue Key fraternity, Sigma Nu fraternity, and the Block P Club.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

HOSEMEN SCALP INDIANS 20-18—DERBY HOME

The Battlin' Blue Hose made the Thanksgiving holidays complete with a rousing victory over Newberry in the annual Bronze Derby classic. In defeating the strong Indian eleven, the PC'uns boosted their season's record to six wins against three losses.

Trailing the last three minutes of the football game 18-14, the Hosemen began a drive on their own two-yard line which only ended when the Sox hit paydirt 98 yards away. Spearheaded by the passing of Hamilton and a 46-yard sprint by Butler, a 20-yard TD pass from Hamilton to Blue climaxed the drive and left the spectators amazed in their seats. The Hosemen kicked to Newberry and the Ironmen dug in on defense until the whistle sounded ending the game; once more the Bronze Derby is at home again.

COACHES AND TEAM DUE PRAISE

Congratulations are in order at the end of this, a great football season. With the outlook quite dim at the beginning of the gridiron season and with injuries occurring as it progressed, Coaches Crutchfield, Schembechler, and Sloan turned a small, undermanned team into one of the most talked-about elevens in the state. After dropping games early in the season to Clemson, Furman, and Wofford, the Battlin' Hose turned on the steam and combining a strong running and passing attack, rolled over Davidson, Citadel, Catawba, Stetson, Appalachian, and Newberry. Congratulations once again on a job well done.

HOSE TO PLAY FURMAN HERE NEXT SATURDAY

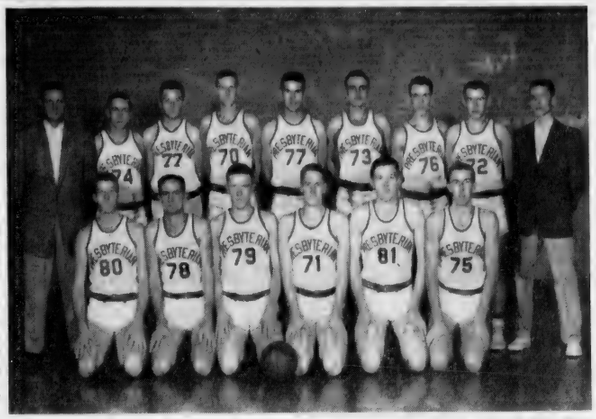
The Sloanmen end next week's three-game slate with a home play on Saturday night against a strong Paladin five from Furman. To all fans, this is a game of much interest and this year should prove to be no exception.

Although losing their great scoring ace, Frank Selvy, the Purple Paladins have a well-rounded team, led by high-scoring Darrel Floyd. Floyd averaged over twenty-three points per game last year and is the same type ball player that Selvy was.

On the other hand, the Blue Hose quintet will be without the services of high-scoring Dave Thompson. The Sox will once again lack height but are expected to make up for this in hustle, spirit, and ability to hit the bucket.

This game should be a thriller from start to finish and the Leroy Springs gymnasium will in all probability be filled to the brim when the Presbyterians meet the Baptists.

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PC's basketball hopes for this season include, left to right: kneeling, Bob Burgess, Arnold Stone, Ron Ragan, Wyatt Aiken, Bill Lipp, Bruce Thompson; standing, Coach Norman Sloan, J. C. Gosnell, Raymond Gardner, Chuck Sloan, Bob Stevens, Dave Thompson (who will not play this year because of ineligibility), Eddie Weil, Bill Toole, and Manager Cecil Geddings.

Blue Hose Gridmen Close Season With 20-18 Scalping of Newberry

Hose Fell ACC In 89-79 Opener

Ragan Tips 34 Points

Paced by Ron Ragan with 34 points, the Presbyterian Blue Hose downed Atlantic Christian College 89-79, Monday night at Leroy Springs gymnasium in its season opener .

Until six minutes before the end of the game, both teams fought nip-and-tuck, with the lead changing hands several times. At this point the Blue Hose pulled away to a 13-point lead. In the last few minutes Atlantic Christian closed the gap to 10 points.

Bill Beacham, Atlantic Christian center, led his team offensively as he clipped the net for 17 points.

All-South Carolina forward Dave Thompson remained on the sidelines because he was scholastically ineligible.

A. C.	G	F	P	T
Williams, F	3	2	1	8
Gregg, F	1	0	2	2
Hester, F	2	0	5	4
Peebles, F	0	4	1	4
Morley, C	4	5	1	13
Beacham, C	6	5	2	17
Tomlinson, G	0	2	2	2
Percise, G	2	8	2	12
Widgeon, G	7	3	4	17
TOTALS	25	29	20	79
PRESBYTERIAN	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Burgess, F	4	2	4	10
Ragan, F	13	8	3	34
Sloan, F-G	6	0	5	12
Thompson, C	5	5	2	15
Stone, C	0	0	3	0
Toole, G	4	3	4	11
Weil, G	2	3	2	7
TOTALS	34	21	20	89

Free throws missed: Atlantic Christian—Percise, 3; Widgeon, 2; Beacham 2; Morley, Hester, Williams. Presbyterian — Burgess, Ragan, 3; Thompson 2; Weil 2, Toole.

THE MEN'S SHOP
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Hamilton-to-Blue Aerial Feat Thrills Thousands at Thanksgiving Derby Game

Coming from behind in the last minutes of play on Thanksgiving Day, the flaming Blue Hose of Presbyterian scalped the Indians from Newberry, 20-18, and regained the Bronze Derby before a near capacity crowd of 4,200 on Johnson Field. Harry Hamilton's southpaw aerial to George Blue in the end zone climaxed a sensational 97-yard drive to give the Blue Hose a 20-18 advantage with only two minutes and 20 seconds left in the game.

Newberry took over on their 13 after PC had punted. With Paul Davis, Ray, and Bessinger carrying the mail overland and Brabham tosssing to P. Davis, the Indians marched 87 yards down the warpath to draw first scoring blood. Brabham received the honors as he sneaked across the double stripes from two yards out to climax the drive. Grover Davis attempted the conversion, but it was blocked by Counts of PC, leaving the Tribe with a 6-0 advantage.

Midway of the second stanza the battlin' Blue Hose started rolling toward glory land from their 47-yard line. With Hamilton tossing to Counts and Brockenbrough, Blue, and Hamilton carrying the pigskin to the 10-yard line, the Blue Hose were not to be denied a TD. In three tries Brockenbrough crashed over the double stripes into paydirt to tie the game at 6-6. The educated toe of George Blue split the uprights to give PC a 7-6 lead.

Ray took the kickoff and danced down the Newberry sidelines 47 yards before being tackled on the PC 34-yard marker. With Father Time against them, the Indians took advantage of this golden opportunity to go ahead by driving goalward in three plays after the kickoff. Morgan passed to Maksim on the five who rammed his way into the end zone to put the Indians ahead 12-7 with only seconds left in the first half. Again Davis attempted the conversion, but to no avail.

Midway of the third quarter the flaming hot Blue Hose started goalward from their own 34-yard line. With Hamilton shooting the pigskin to Counts and Twitty and Blue, Brockenbrough, and Hamilton lugging the leather on the ground, the Blue Hose were not to be denied. Hamilton sneaked across into glory land from the one to put the Blue Hose ahead 13-12. Again Blue's toe added the extra point, giving PC a 14-12 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter the Indians, with all their war paint, roared toward the land of great riches from PC's 34-yard marker. They gained possession of the pigskin on the 34 by means of a PC punt. With Dufford, Davis, and Haselden carrying the mail, the Indians had a first down on the 12. Then Dufford passed to Blanko in the end zone to put the Tribe out front, 18-14. Again Davis' attempt was not good.

On a punt exchange, Ray of Newberry dashed and danced down the sidelines 47 yards to the PC 20. From here the Indians continued on the warpath. However on the three-yard marker, the inspired Blue Hose threw up a rock-ribbed defense that stood like a stone wall. With Brockenbrough and Hamilton on the ground and Hamilton to Stevens in the air, the Blue Hose started rolling. Gene Butler, taking a pitchout, spun, twisted, and galloped 45 yards to the Newberry 29 on a spectaculer field run to set the stage for Hamilton's winning pass to Blue in the end zone. This pass was good from 27 yards out. For the first time Blue's toe failed to split the uprights, but it was not needed as PC commanded a 20-18 lead.

STATISTICS

	Newberry	PC
First Downs	11	14
Yards Rushing	168	212
Yards Passing	65	123
Total Offense	233	335
Passes Attempted	10	15
Passes Completed	5	9
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Number of punts	4	4
Punting average	31.5	34
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	5	20
Newberry	6 6 0 6—18	
Presbyterian	0 7 7 6—20	

Newberry scoring: Touchdowns, Brabham, Maksim, Blanko. Presbyterian scoring, touchdowns, Brockenbrough, Hamilton, Blue. Conversions, Blue 2.

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Pick o' the Blue

PC Alumna and Staffer Was Aide at US Embassy

The Blue Stocking lady of the week for this issue is Mrs. John S. Glover, wife of PC's associate professor of romance languages.

Frances Spratt Glover was born in Clinton where she attended grammar and high school.



MRS. GLOVER

After completing her secondary education, Mrs. Glover entered Presbyterian College.

When she had received her baccalaureate degree from PC, she went to Rio de Janerio, Brazil, to take a position on the staff of the United States Embassy. She held this position from 1937 until 1941.

It was in Rio that Mr. and Mrs. Glover met and became engaged. At that time, Mr. Glover was employed by an English textile firm's Brazilian office.

In 1941 Mrs. Glover returned to the United States on leave. She went to Canada where Mr. Glover had been transferred, and they were married in Ottawa.

The Glovers returned to Brazil in 1943 where they remained three years. In 1946 they went to England and Mr. Glover resigned his job.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover came to Clinton in 1947 when he accepted a position with the college in the Spanish department.

The Glovers have four children, three girls and a boy. Elizabeth, 11, and John, 9, were born in Brazil. Jean, 6, was born in Clinton. The newest addition to the family is a girl born on Nov. 27.

Mrs. Glover recently held the positions of secretary to the academic dean and also secretary in the athletic department.

KA and Spencer Cats Annex I-M Victories

An 8-6 win gave Kappa Alpha the only intramural victory last week. KA scored first on a long punt by Al Morris that went into the end zone where Bobby Vass was caught by Dee Parker for a safety.

Later KA tallied a TD on a pass from John Fesperman to Morris. Sigma Nu's touchdown came on a Vass to William Oliver pass.

On Tuesday KA won its third straight game by trouncing PiKA in a 20-0 decision. Early in the game Morris set up the first TD on a spectacular catch of a long pass by John Fesperman.

Other KA touchdowns and extra points were made by Morris, Fesperman, and Ted Howie.

The Spencer Cats dumped the Non-frats Wednesday, 12-0. Bob Hill set up the first TD on the opening play by taking a pass from Jim Bryant. Joe Dabbs went over for the second score.

In the second Wednesday game the Ministerial Club forfeited to Sigma Nu.

Hose Quintet Trims Tige To 81-75 Tune on Tuesda

• Ragan Chalks Up 35 Points in Game

Presbyterian College staved off a last quarter rally by Clemson Tuesday to salvage an 81-75 victory, the second of the season. It was Clemson's opener.

Presbyterian built up a 60-40 third quarter lead, but didn't reckon with the sharp shooting of the comeback-minded Tigers, paced by guard Bill Yarborough, who made 17 points in a final quarter flurry. Clemson narrowed the advantage to a 77-75 score with a minute remaining in the contest.

Five successive free throws made by Presbyterian's Blue Hose four by Bob Burgess Burlington, N. C., sewed things for the visitors.

Yarborough set a new Clem scoring record of 34 points, byterian's Ron Ragan hit on per cent of his shots for points.

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Marts and Lundy Conduct Campus Survey; Dormitory Construction to Begin Soon

A study aimed toward the future development of Presbyterian College was initiated this week by the firm Marts and Lundy.

Floyd Freeman, a representative of Marts and Lundy, will begin his survey Monday. The survey will cover a period of six weeks and will extend, primarily, throughout the two supporting synods of South Carolina and Georgia by the time it is completed.

Other institutions have found these studies to be most helpful in planning for their future development, and it is hoped Presbyterian College will be able to launch a broad program of its own within the near future.

Dr. Brown has already met with the newly appointed dormitory building committee, and this group is proceeding with its work as quickly as possible. Several architectural firms have been contacted, and a decision on the architect is expected shortly. Work will begin immediately thereafter.

SCA Plans to Give Directories at Party

The PC student directory, which is annually drawn up by the SCA, will be distributed at the Christmas party after the Wednesday night skits.

The directory contains an alphabetical listing of all PC students, their class, campus address and home address. Faculty and administration members, their addresses and telephone numbers and all campus organizations and fraternities with their officers will be included.

Greg Elam directed the work on the directory, and members of the Freshman Cabinet and student body assisted in preparing it.

No Sock Next Week; Staff Extends Greetings

Christmas holidays will begin at 6 PM, Thursday, December 16. School will be closed for seventeen days and classes will resume Tuesday, January 4. Due to the holidays this week's edition will be the last until January 14, of next year. The staff of the Blue Stocking extends to the faculty, administration, and student body best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christmas Greetings

Christmas Chapel Program, Dinner, Skits Slated Wednesday

Dr. Calcott to Speak At January IRC Meet

Dr. W. F. Calcott, dean of the graduate school of the Uuniversity of South Carolina, will be the guest speaker for the January meeting of the International Relations Club.

Dr. Calicott, an author of several books, is one of the South's outstanding educators and is named in "Who's Who in America." He has taught at Duke University of North Carolina, and the University of Texas. He has been dean of the graduate school of the University of South Carolina for the past ten years.

The meeting will take place Jan. 5 at 7:00 p. m. The PC faculty is invited to attend.

Fraternities to Present Talent

The highlights of the pre-holiday season will begin Wednesday, December 15 in chapel with the Freshmen SCA cabinet's Christmas program. That night, there will be a special Christmas supper in Judd Dining Hall and afterward, fraternities and other campus organizations will present informal skits for the student body.

The members of the freshmen cabinet have been working hard to give the student body a Christmas message for the holidays. The theme of this year's presentation will be "What Christmas Means To Me", and will be featured by soloist Mrs. Norman Sloan. This is an annual project of the freshmen cabinet.

The Christmas dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday night. The menu will consist of roast turkey, nut dressing with gravy, asparagus with cheese sauce, buttered whole kernel corn, whole spiced beets, and cranberry sauce. There will be a choice of toss salad with French dressing, congealed fruit salad and tomato aspic on lettuce. The dessert will be a choice of mince meat pie or fruit cake.

All students will wear coats and ties to the Christmas supper on Wednesday night.

At 7:30 in the college chapel, the fraternities and other campus organizations will present skits for the school. The skits will be given in alphabitical order, with "Blue Notes" Quartet performing between skits. The judges will be Mrs. Campbell, Dr. Stevenson, and Mr. Powell.

Two IFC Dances Brighten Week End

The annual Christmas Dance will be held tonight from 9 til 1 at the Clinton Armory. The dance will feature Gerald Carrigan and his orchestra. Dress will be semi-formal.

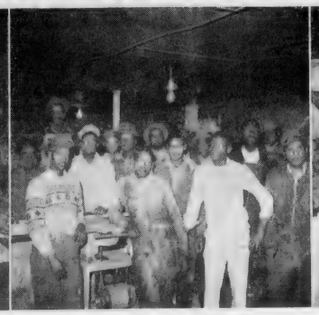
Tomorrow night after the PC-Furman game, students will again go to the armory for dancing from 9 til 12. The music will be furnished by Ben Ballenger's Combo, a well-known group from Spartanburg.

Tickets will be $3.00 for both dances. If tickets are bought separately, they will cost $2.00 for each dance. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the IFC. This will be the last dance until next semester and from advance sales a large crowd is expected.

Eighteen Maintenance Workers Put in 800 Hours Weekly



Standing at the rip saw, Mr. Beatty cuts a plank for a dormitory step.



Gathered in the shop for a noon recess, members of PC's maintenance crew enjoy congenial fellowship after a hearty lunch.



Engaged in a favorite pastime, two checker sharks take notice from 'the dean' while associates look on.



Laura Richards sweeps one of the parlors of the SCA Building.

Laura Richards Has Longest Service Record; Has Served College Continually Since 1942

James 'Dean' Sturkey Heads Ground Crew, Is Chief Electrician and Machine Repairman

Eight hundred hours is the amount of time spent per week on college grounds and buildings by the eighteen members of the Presbyterian College maintenance staff.

Very little is ever said of the maintenance people, who perform such important tasks as keeping the college buildings clean, caring for the grounds, firing stokers and boilers, and repairing broken equipment.

Heading the janitors in length of service is Laura Richardson, the only woman on the maintenance staff. Laura has served 11 years and keeps the SCA Building and the Jacobs Science Hall clean swept and tidy. She also helps with numerous campus parties during the year.

Two good workers who have been with the staff only a short time are Junus Cunningham and Enoch Richardson. Junus keeps Smyth A and C sections clean and has been working six months. Enoch joined the staff in August and keeps Smyth B in good shape.

George Price, who has been working three years, is janitor of Laurens Dormitory. He sweeps the floor and tidies up each week morning, and in the afternoon he mops and does minor repair work.

Spencer Dormitory and the gym offices are the responsibilities of James Fleming, two years service. James received a broken foot in a fall last year, but he is doing a good job this year of keeping Spencer and the gym offices clean. Henry Jones, two years service, keeps Neville Hall clean. He sweeps the halls and classrooms and straightens up all furniture.

The library and all administration offices are kept in order by Booker Burton. He has been working four years and keeps the grass cut and the yard around the library neat.

Willie Byrd, with nearly two years service, keeps the athletic area clean. He sweeps the gym, and takes care of the pool. Besides this, Willie keeps Johnson Field well cut and trimmed. Archie Smith, six months service, is janitor for Caldair House.

Arthur King, with three years service, and Sam Copeland, with two years, are the firemen of the maintenance staff. Arthur and Sam fire the stokers and boilers of Smyth Dormitory, the library, the gym, Calvert House, and the main boiler plant. Each week they alternate the morning and afternoon shifts of eight hours. During the summer and early fall, Sam and Arthur take care of the grass and shrubbery on the campus.

Heading the grounds crew is James Sturky, or "Dean" as he is called by everyone. "Dean" has been on the maintenance crew for seven years, and during that time he has done many different jobs. At present he is chief electrician and sometimes he repairs machinery. He "takes over" when the plant manager is occasionally absent.

Robert Campbell, nine years service, and Bob Rice, four years, form the truck crew which hauls equipment and carries leaves. Robert is truck driver, while Bob is truck "dog", loading and unloading materials. In their spare moments they clip hedges or cut up leaves with grinding machines.

William Taylor has two years service. He is chief carpenter of the staff and does most of the minor construction jobs on the campus. James Willie Priestly, nine years, helps with repair work and is pole climber for the staff.

H. B. Sanders, who has been on the staff a little more than a year, is chief painter. He handles all painting and plasters cracked and broken walls.

The uniting force behind the maintenance staff, which effectively coordinates it into a smoothly running machine, is Mr. Oran F. Beatty. He has done an outstanding job of service to the school with his staff, and he deserves our hearty thanks for the many improvements which have been made on the campus.

Mr. Beatty is plant superintendent and supervises all work done by the maintenance staff. Mr. Beatty, an ex-civil service employee, has been on the staff since 1948. He is justly proud of his staff, which did most of the work of renovating Laurens Dormitory and finished a week ahead of schedule in spite of delays and hot weather.

In praise of his workers, Mr. Beatty said they have saved the college much money in construction work and repairing and that he has to "threaten a needle shot" only once in a while to get speed.

He thinks the staff is the most congenial group of workers that could be assembled, there never is a grouch among them. They get along well with each other, making the crew "like one big, happy family on the yard." If you want to see them in action drop around to their annual Christmas Party in the chow hall kitchen Thursday night, December 16.

The Rediscovery of the Christmas Spirit

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them,

"Fear not, for behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

This is the story of the birth of Christ. It can not be improved, nor can we find a new story.

Christmas is the birthday of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. God loved the world enough to grant a second chance by giving us His only begotten son.

Since the Nativity is one of the sacred celebrations of the church year, the question inevitably arises concerning the commercialization of Christmas. Have we commercialized Christmas? Even the most casual observer discovers that almost every community has succumbed to the commercial side instead of the true Christmas spirit. We should strive to overcome such a business-like attitude toward Christmas.

Christmas should not be centered in stores or in shopping crowds but in the hearts of all people. Let's not allow commercialization to crowd Christmas out of our hearts, because that is the only place where Christ can live.

Many like to think that Christmas is for the children only, but Christmas is for everyone. As we grow older we should realize more and more what Christmas is, and we should express joy that Jesus came to live among men.

We have made Christmas a time of giving and of receiving gifts. We do not give full attention to the most wonderful gift ever made. God gave His Son, "that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

God sent His Son to earth as a token of His love for us. There is no love greater than God's love. Why not make love the supreme Christmas gift? Love, friendship, warmness of heart, and humility of spirit are gifts that can not be bought, but these are the very things that we all need. It would be well if we could all give and receive such gifts for Christmas.

Our family groups can aid in drawnig us nearer to the true spirit of Christmas. The singing of lovely old Christmas carols is an Christmas tradition which will live in our hea and our hearts forever.

Our world changes from day to day, Christmas has not changed and never will. though there are many things which tend make us forget Christmas, we will never for it, for, along with His Son, God gave us a pr is of "peace on earth and good will tow men."

Let us all begin the holiday season with prayer:

"We confess that we have made the Chri mas season a time of buying and selling m than a time of telling the glorious good n of Christ's coming to earth. We have made a time of expecting gifts from others, more t a time of expecting Thy great and wonder Gift. We have made the Christmas season burden to be borne, more than an experienc having our burdens borne of Thee. Forg our folly, we pray, and grant us grace to deem Christmas, for Christ's sake. Amen."

Let's take Christmas out of the mar place and put it back into the hearts of men.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Movie Review . . .

'Rear Window' Stars Jimmie Stewart as Sleuth

By STEVE BECKMAN

Alfred Hitchcock, the man who is known for his spine-chilling motion pictures, does it again! "Rear Window", is due to open the 4th. and 5th. of January at the Broadway Theatre. This movie has given the screen more memorable moments of thrill than all the rest of Hitchcock's pictures combined.

The star of "Rear Window", James Stewart, known for his action parts, literally sits it out in Hitchcock's new technicolor suspense thriller. In this exciting journey into human passions, Stewart has the roll of a famed still photographer who is confined to a wheel-chair because of a broken leg. With nothing to do all day Stewart preys into the affairs of his neighbors, with the help of his high powered telescope.

The many different personalities found in the show is enough in itself to make the picture enjoyable. The climax is reached when one dark night, while gazing from his window, Stewart sees what he believes to be a murder. From then on, "Rear Window" moves at a whirlwind pace. Finishing is such suspense that it leaves every nerve in one's body screaming.

The End of Rat Season

I want to be free, said the Freshling
"O'ho!" Said the sorry Sophomore . . .
While the others chuckling
Asked "Please tell us more."

"I should like more than just a figure,
That pride of the Fresh went on,
I should like to grow bigger and bigger,
Until I can lick Pete Sloan.

I don't want to be a shoe slave for any upperclassman,
I don't want to have those brown marks on my fingers;
I want to run free like the other Freshmen
As free as the Football players.

Now the Curious End to the fable
So far as the rest ascertained:
They searched from the gym to the dining hall table,
But only his signs remained.

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Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

With the change over in sports, I notice there has been a change over in publicity. Ron Ragan or "Argentina Red", as he is sometimes called, has borrowed Ken Webb's cedar chest to keep his press clippings.

Rod Miller has definite proof that this week's feature color in Laurens is a soothing brown.

Steve Beckman and Willie Neville have been initiated into "The Royal Order of the Shaft". Welcome new members.

It has been brought to my attention that the members of The Leory Springs Country Club are planning a private Christmas party. The only outside quest are a few female friends from the Mineral Springs Estates.

Jim Woods and Jim Newsome are having a private battle to see who can get the most shafts this year. Newsome has a slight edge at this point of the battle, three to two. Not bad for a Freshman.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi chapter is looking forward to having Ellwood A. Sm assistant executive secretary of the fraternity, visit here next we Final arrangements have been made for the annual stag Christ party.

KAPPA ALPHA

The old west social held last Friday night was termed a roar success. All the brothers came dressed as cowboys, with guns, a most of the girls were dressed out in typical old western style, a

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter will hold its annual Christmas party at Thorn Orphanage on Saturday afternoon, at which time Santa will pres gifts to the children in one of the cottages.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the meeting Tuesday night plans were made for the com dance week end. An invitation is extended to everyone to visit t chapter rooms during the dance week end, especially during int mission.

SIGMA NU

Joe Wilson was voted into the brotherhood at the last meeting Jim Regehr was elected coach of the intramural basketball tea

THETA CHI

The regular meeting of Beta Psi was temporarily changed week to Wendesday night because of the numerous Wednes quizzes.

Plans were completed for the annual Christmas supper to be before the beginning of the holidays.



TB Has Christmas Party

By JACK EDMUNDS

I walked into our room the other day to find True Blue hurriedly decorating the suite for his annual Christmas party, always the highlight of the Yuletide season.

He had colored paper strung all over the room, adding a lively color to the pale green walls. All the furniture had been moved to make room for the gay crowd that would be arriving shortly.

In the middle of the room sat two large vats, filled to the brim with egg nog. Beside the vats were five 100-cup boxes of Dixie Cups, three trays of goose liver sandwiches, and a dozen boxes of "King Edwards."

"What say, Apple", True greeted me as he stood with folded arms sizing up the room.

"Okay", I told him.

"You gonna be here for the party, Jack?"

"Guess so. When will it start?"

"As soon as the two o'clock classes are over and will last until drill in the morning."

I got out while the getting was good and went down to watch the Blue Hose Basketeers work out.

When I got back that evening everything on first floor A section was in full swing. I had to go across the hall and borrow a coat and tie before True would let me in, but when I finally squeezed through the door, the joint was rocking.

I carefully crept past him and mingled with the group sipping egg nog and discussing prev ing conditions on the campus. Leading the d cusion was "Diamond Charlie" Dukes, fabul society gambler, who has set up his tables in corner of the room for the amusement of Tru guests.

Also at the party were the two super jewel salesmen from the third floor, leading retailers the Hickock Co., W. Anson Hamilton and J. Pa Newsome, attired in charcoal suits and red str ties. The two elite gentlemen had set up their d play in the bedroom.

As the evening progressed, certain acts of tertainment were presented, much to the amus ment of all the guests.

From the second floor was imported a wild a mal act straight from the wilderness of Nor Carolina. The creature was semi-domestic a was handled only by its trainer, Francis (bro 'em back alive) Mayes. I believe he called thing a crawley, or something like that.

A few of the elite of the faculty were the also. In rare form was dashing Dick Adams, w lectured on his crusade to Spain.

Thus went True Blue's Christmas party. Hop hoping all you lads live it up over the holidays a have yourself a party, too. Let's not forget, thou the side of Christmas other than parties and e nog; and let's come back with a humble spirit 1955, to a humble but great little college.

Hosemen Play Furman Here Tomorrow, High Point Thursday

Strong Opposition Expected

The Blue Sox quintet, after returning home from North Carolina games with Catawba and High Point, train their sights on the "big one" with Furman University tomorrow night. An overflow crowd expected to witness this spectacle, which for many years has attracted the attention of South Carolina fans.

Furman has proven in their 103-101 loss to William and Mary that they have a high-scoring unit, and with seasoning since that time, should prove rough opposition. It was in this game that the Paladin scoring ace, Darrell Floyd, dropped in 53 points. This sounds like Floyd could possibly be following in the footsteps of the all-time great Frank Selvy.

The Blue Hose, off to a fine season thus far, are expected to be ready for the Paladins in every field. Led by high-scoring forward Ron Ragan, the Hosemen have needed experience and determination which make every basketball team great.

Last year, the Sox dropped two games to Furman. One of these was a thriller played in Charlotte, N. C., which the Paladins won by one point. The Sloanmen will be out for revenge on tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Leroy Springs gymnasium.

Play High Point Thursday

Another home game on next Thursday will find the Hosemen entertaining High Point College from High Point, N. C. The Hosemen were previously defeated by the North Carolina team 100-94, on last Tuesday night.

In meeting High Point, the Sox meet an experienced unit which is strong competition in the North Carolina Conference year in and year out. Although last year's team was somewhat weaker than previous ones, the High Point quintet this year has recruited six Junior College stars and in so doing, jumped in rank to one of the powers from out of state.

Socks Slip By Erskine, 84-83

Toole Leads Blue Defense

Fighting off a inspired rally by the Erskine Flying Fleet in the closing minutes of a thrilling Homecoming basketball game, the Blue Hose squeaked by the Fleet by a 84-83 score before an overflow crowd in the Erskine gym.

Forward Ron Ragan tipped the net for 27 points to lead the Blue Hose offensively. Although losing by one point, Erskine posted the individual higher scorer of the afternoon as Forward Julian Robinson dropped 31 points through the basket.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Burgess, f	3	7	5	13
Ragan, f	11	5	2	27
B. Thompson, c	5	1	1	11
Stone, c	0	0	1	0
Toole, g	4	4	3	12
Weil, g	5	4	1	14
Sloan, g	2	3	4	7
Totals	30	24	17	84

Erskine	G	F	P	T
Robinson, f	12	7	5	31
Moore, f	4	6	3	14
Harben, f	3	2	2	8
Gilliam, f	0	0	1	0
Jordan, c	1	0	0	2
Heddon, g	2	0	1	4
Storms, g	7	8	8	22
Johnson, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	30	23	18	83

Halftime score — Presbyterian 42, Erskine 35.

Intramural Football Closes As Cats Blank Theta Chi

The last game of the season found the undefeated Spencer Cats victorious over the winless Theta Chi by a 13 to 0 score. Bob Hill and Aubrey Copeland, the Mayesville touchdown twins, scored the two TD's as the intramural football season came to a close. Outstanding on defense for Theta Chi was W. W. Capps.

FINAL STANDINGS

Spencer Cats	6	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	5	1	.833
Sigma Nu	4	2	.667
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Non Frats	2	4	.333
Ministerial Club	1	5	.167
Theta Chi	0	6	.000

Intramural basketball play will begin after the Christmas holidays. Any interested groups that wish to enter a team please have plans complete and be ready to meet when notified.

Hose Drop 100-94 Thriller to High Point

Ragan Fires 44

Forward Ron Ragan dropped in 44 points in a losing cause against High Point College as the High Pointers came back strong in the second half to down the Blue Hose 100-94.

Leading 51-39 at half time, the Blue Hose could not control High Point's Bill Huegele as he began hitting the hoop after intermission. Ragan's brilliant shooting and rebound work kept the Blue Hose within shot of the High Point score.

With 18 field goals and eight free throws, Ragan was the individual high scorer of the night with 44 points. Bill Huegele, with 13 field goals and one free throw led the High Point quintet with 27 points.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Ragan, f	18	8	2	44
Burgess, f	4	0	3	8
Weil, c	8	2	1	18
Stone, g	0	0	1	0
Sloan, g	1	0	5	2
Thompson, g	5	3	4	13
Gosnell, g	3	0	1	2
Toole, g	3	1	0	7
Totals	40	14	17	94

High Point	G	F	P	T
Stanton, f	3	4	2	10
Dumbar, f	6	2	0	14
Payne, f	2	2	2	6
Crump, f	1	2	0	4
Osborne, f	1	0	0	2
Crockett, c	6	4	1	16
Bledsoe, c	1	1	1	3
Davidson, g	1	2	1	4
Huegele, g	13	1	2	27
Frazier, g	4	2	3	10
Dicon, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	40	20	13	100

Great PC Sportsmen . . .

Weldon Led Blue Hose As Player and Coach

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Lawrence (Coon) Weldon, former great halfback and pitcher for the Blue Stockings and former Washington Red Skin defensive halfback, is the tenth nominee in the parade of former great PC athletes.

On the gridiron Coon was one of the best ponies of the Blue Hose backfield as he carried the mail for first downs and touchdowns. Although the Blue Hose had a 3-6 won-lost record in 1936 because they played large colleges that were out of their class such as, Georgia Tech, PC's gentlemen of the gridiron topped the "Little Four". Coon Weldon was called on time after time to carry the pigskin into the land of the milk and honey. Weldon climaxed his college football career by displaying his talent before a capacity Homecoming crowd of old grads as the mighty Blue Hose dumped Wofford 20-7 in the season final.

As Father Time turned the sport to the great national pastime—baseball—Coon was ready and able to bear most of the responsibility of the mound duty. When he was not toeing the rubber, Coon was patroling the outer garden in right field. On April 16, 1937, Coon set a state strikeout record by breezing the last strike by 19 Furman Hurricane batters as he pitched his mates to victory.

Upon receiving his diploma, Coon immediately advanced into professional ball. Although not reaching the majors in baseball, Weldon played defensive halfback for the Washington Red Skins for a couple of years. Here Weldon displayed another of his many talents, the art of kicking field goals.

In 1946 Coon Weldon returned to his alma mater to coach the Blue Hose on the diamond. Again he showed his desire to win as he enstilled into his players pep and steam to lead them to a winning season.

After leaving PC as head baseball coach, he went to Sumter to teach school and coach high school baseball. From there he went to Portsmouth, Va., where he still lives.

When Coon was enrolled in the hallowed halls of PC, he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Block P Club. In his Senior year he was elected Vice-President of the Block P Club and was voted the Most Handsome in his class.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

The Blue Hose are off to a fine start this season as they boast a 4-1 record up to this date. Although missing the services of Dave Thompson, last year's outstanding forward and pointman, the Sox have a team which should make a strong bid in "Little Four" play.

Up until the Catawba game on Wednesday night, the Hosemen have been a high-scoring unit. They were held in check by Catawba's holding the ball and playing "cautious" basketball.

The games won by the Blue Hose include Atlantic Christian (87-79), Clemson (81-75), Erskine (84-83), and Catawba (67-56). The only loss was to High Point College (94-100).

RAGAN STILL HITTING

The Blue Sox have been led in scoring by forward Ron Ragan from Indianapolis, Ind. Hitting from outside on most occasions, Ragan has a sharp eye for the basket. He is also outstanding on rebounding and can drive well when guarded tightly. In the five games played this season, Ragan dropped 34 points in the bucket against Atlantic Christian, 35 against Celmson, 27 against Erskine, and a booming 44 against High Point. He came down hill against Catawba in the last game, hitting for only 16 tallies. Nevertheless, Ragan leads the team with an average of 31 points.

OTHERS PLAYING WELL

Other members of the basketball team are playing heads-up ball and form a well-rounded team with plenty of fight and determination.

Guards Eddie Weil, Bill Toole, and Chuck Sloan all move the ball well. Each of these men have a good eye for the basket on long set or jump shots. Weil is second only to Ragan in top scoring honors.

Moving on to the forward and center positions we find them well manned by Ron Ragan, Bruce Thompson, Bob Burgess, and Arnold Sloan. These men work well from the corners and under the bucket. Burgess and Thompson are right along with guard Weil in total points.

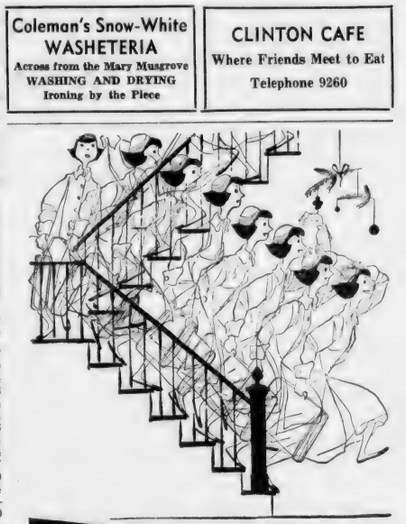
The freshman players are improving rapidly and Bob Stevens, up from football last week, should add power to the Hosemen.

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Pick o' the Blue

Assistant Librarian Active In College, Church Work

The Blue Stocking "lady of the week" spotlight falls on Mrs. Ruth Brown Fraser. Mrs. Fraser is the wife of Dr. Thomas Layton Fraser, head of the Bible Department at PC.

Ruth Brown Fraser was born on her father's plantation located near Richmond, Virginia. She attended West Point High School in Virginia. When she graduated



MRS. FRASER

from high school, she entered William and Mary College. After attending William and Mary for two years, she entered Assembly's Training School in Richmond. Upon graduating, she worked with the Synod's Committee of Religious Education of Arkansas. She had worked the previous summer with the Synod's Committee of Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. Fraser met in Virginia, and they were married there in 1927. A year later, they moved to New York City, where Dr. and Mrs. Fraser entered the Biblical Seminary of New York for post-graduate work.

When the Frasers completed their work, they moved to New Jersey. While there, Mrs. Fraser became a member of the first Social Education and Action Committee of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

In 1947 the Frasers moved to Clinton, where Dr. Fraser accepted a position with the college as Professor of Bible. In 1949, Mrs. Fraser accepted the position of assistant librarian at PC.

Mrs. Fraser's main interests are taking care of the family and her work in the library—especially contact with students.

Mrs. Fraser is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, and she is the chairman of one of the women's circles.

She is also a member of the Century Club, and she is a member of the College Dames.

The Frasers have three children, all girls. Marie (Mrs. Robert Schneider) is the oldest and lives in Florida. Ellen is a student at King College in Bristol, Tennessee, and Anne is a student at Florida Street School in Clinton.

Hats off to Mrs. Thomas Layton Fraser.

Navy and Marines Plan Cadet Flight Program

The Navy recently announced openings for nine candidates per month from Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, and North Carolina for Navy and Marine Corps flight training, leading to designations as pilots and commissions as Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

In order to qualify for flight training a candidate must be between 18 and 25 years old; unmarried; have completed, or be able to complete within four months, 60 semester or 90 quarter hours academic work at an accredited college or university; and be physically qualified.

Flight training begins at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air" and advanced training is taken at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Upon completion of flight training, Naval Aviation Cadets are commissioned in the Navy or Marine Corps, according to their choice, and serve thirty months active duty.

The Navy's flight training program offers a great number of choices for assignment, and amount of time spent on active duty. A limited number of commissions in the Regular Naval establishment are available for pilots who apply and are accepted. This selection is voluntary and based on the individual's record in the Navy.

Making inquiries or taking qualification tests does not obligate an individual. Candidates are enlisted for pilot training only which is voluntary in all respects.

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
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Sgt. Wood Releases I-M Rifle Standings

Master Sergeant Wayne O. Wood this week released the standings in intramural rifle competition which was completed recently.

In the final results Pi Kappa Alpha took first place; the Non-frat team second place; Theta Chi, third place; and Sigma Nu, fourth place.

In the individual high team series the Non-frat team was first with a firing of 865. Pi Kappa Alpha came in second with 788, and Theta Chi was third with 748.

The individual high team member series found three Non-frat members taking the first three places. These high firers are Henry Pigg with 181, Robert Pitts with 179, and Rolly Bannister with 177.

Sgt. Wood also announced that the awarding of the intramural rifle trophy and individual series medals will take place at a formal parade sometime in the near future.

BSU to Meet December 13

BSU meets Monday night at 6:30 in the Radio Forum Room. The meeting will be highlighted by a special program on student work. Everyone on the campus is invited to attend.

Stocking Quint Beats Catawba Wednesday Nig

• Weil Leads Blue Hose Scoring

With Eddie Weil scoring 18 points, the Presbyterian Blue Hose, usually a high-scoring team, were held in check by a tight Catawba defense but managed to defeat the Catawba Indians 67-56 at Salisbury, N. C., Wednesday night.

With nine field goals, Eddie Weil was the high scorer of the night with 18 points. The Indians were led by Jack Lydon with three field goals, four free throws and ten total points.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Burgess, f	1	0	1	2
Lipp, f	1	0	0	2
Ragen, f	8	0	3	16
Aiken, f	0	0	1	0
Stone, c	0	0	1	0
Toole, g	3	0	1	6
Stevens, g	0	2	2	2
Weil, g	9	0	0	18
Sloan, g	1	2	3	4
Totals	29	9	14	67

Catawba	G	F	P	T
Yancey, f	1	4	0	6
Fleming, f	1	1	3	3
Cline, f	3	1	0	7
Summy, f	3	1	1	7
Lentz, f	2	1	0	5
Hutchinson, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	1	1	3
Bryant, c	0	0	1	0
Porter, g	2	0	2	4
Clayton, g	1	0	0	2
Holland, g	3			3
Lyndon, g	3			4
Totals	20			16

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Trustees Give Nod to Frat Buildings

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College Purchases Property At Fifth and Holland Corner

Dr. Marshall B. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, announced Wednesday afternoon at a press conference that plans have been finalized for the construction of fraternity lodges.

Dr. Brown stated that much time has been spent by a special committee set up by the Board of Trustees to study the matter of fraternity housing and that their recommendations have been accepted by the board.

According to his statement, fraternities may begin construction of their houses whenever they are able to raise the necessary amount for the financing of their houses. The total cost of the houses is expected to be $12,000 each, half of which is to be payed by the fraternity directly, and half to be borrowed from the college by the fraternity.

According to the minutes of the Board of Trustees meeting of November 5, 1954, it was brought out that the fraternities would have ten years in which to repay their debt, and at that time the houses will become the sole property of the college, after which time they will be leased to the local chapter at a minimum rate.

In order that the groups may begin their lodges as soon as possible, the college has purchased a lot on the corner of Holland St. and Fifth Ave., diagonally across from the parking area in the rear of Bailey stadium.

A representative from each fraternity has met with Dr. Brown to discuss the housing matter and each group has categorically approved the proposal of the committee.

Members of the special trustee committee are P. S. Bailey of Clinton, J. C. Todd of Laurens, and R. M. Vance of Clinton.

Jacobs Banquet Tonight Honors Three Outstanding Grid Blockers

Football's unsung hero, the blocker, receives his annual tribute here tonight at the Jacobs Blocking Trophy banquet, an occasion which marks its 27th anniversary.

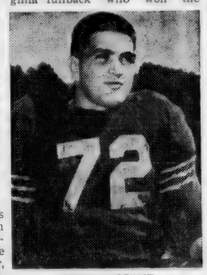
Since the first award was given in 1828, the Jacobs trophies have spread to South-wide prominence in honoring the best blockers throughout this great region.

Some 250 sportsmen are expected to assemble in the Presbyterian College dining hall at 8:00 p. m. for this occasion which has become a tradition on the Southern gridiron scene.

Sports Editor Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Constitution is scheduled to deliver the main address at this 27th anniversary meeting. The trophies will go to: South Carolina Fullback Bill Wohrman, double-winner for the second straight year as the best blocker in the state and in the Atlantic Coast Conference; West Virginia Guard Gene Laomne, Southern Conference recipient; and Mississippi State Fullback Charles Evans, Southeastern Conference winner.

The late Dr. William P. Jacobs II—who blocked as a student on Presbyterian College's first football team in 1913 and later rose to prominence as an educator, publisher and industrialist—decideded back in 1928 to recognize the unselfish role of the man who leads interference for the ball carrier. When he instituted a trophy that year for the best blocker in South Carolina, it was the first such award in the nation. The banquet is now sponsored by William and Hugh Jacobs of Clinton in memory of their father, the late Dr. Jacobs. Three Clinton civic clubs—the Exchange, Kiwanis and Lions—are co-operating with the Jacobs brothers in this event.

In addition to the three winners, Tommy Allman, West Virginia fullback who won the



GENE LAMONE

Southern Conference award last year but was unable to attend, is expected to be here. Other special guests will include the head coaches and sports writers of the state and members of the three Clinton civic clubs.

Each winner of the blocking awards will receive a trophy with his name inscribed along with past recipients, which rotates among the schools of the winners each year. The individuals are given keys for their permanent possessions.

John Holland Hunter of Clinton will serve as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Guests will be welcomed to Presbyterian College by President Marshall W. Brown, and to Clinton by Mayor Hugh L. Eichelberger. Presentation of the awards will be made by William and Hugh Jacobs.

Five Seniors Cop Superlative Posts

The senior class honored five classmates in the annual superlative elections which took place earlier this week.

Of the five honored seniors, three were chosen to two positions thus rounding out the eight places on the superalitive list.

Tommy Stallworth of Atlanta, Ga., heads the list by copping the coveted spots as Best All-round and Most Likely to Succeed. He has held positions of leadership during all of his years at PC and this year was named president of the SCA and battalion commander of the ROTC unit.

Most Popular and Best Athlete titles go to PC's student body president, George Blue of Union. Blue led the 1953 gridmen as co-captain and this year was alternate captain for the Blue Hose.

The Most Handsome senior, according to class votes, is Charles Mayers of Mullins.

Greg Elam of Lansdale, Pa., takes the name of Best Informed. He is president of the International Relations Club and edited the 1954 edition of the student handbook, the Knapsack.

The final two slots in the superlative slate, Most Friendly and Best Dressed, go to Jack Edmunds of Decatur, Ga. Edmunds is editor of the PaC-SaC and a featured Blue Stocking columnist.

Superlative honors were chosen by a simple majority vote of the senior class. Richard Loveland is class president.

Students May Obtain Clearance Slips Now

The Bursar's office announced today that statements covering the third quarter fees have mailed out this week.

Students who wish to obtain their registration clearance slips for the second semester before going home for the between-semester recess should request their parents to mail payments in time to reach the Bursar's office before the close of the semester.

The Bursar pointed out that the obtaining of clearance slips before leaving for the holidays will relieve registration day congestion and eliminate a long wait in line by the students.

Pi Kappa Alpha Men Name Hamilton Head

Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha elected two seniors and two juniors to its top posts in an election held Tuesday night.

Bill Hamilton, a senior from Decatur, Ga., succeeds Ralph McCaskill of Clinton as president for the coming sechester.

Other officers elected include senior Bob Falls of Rock Hill, vice-president; Mike Edwards of Charlotte, N. C., secretary; and Lynwood Gaskin of Orangeburg, treasurer.

Other retiring officers besides McCaskill are John M. Cooper of Mayesville, vice-president; Tommy Merritt of Rock Hill, secretary; and Bill Tiller of Mayesville, treasurer.

'Nouncement

According to an announcement from the college business office, withholding tax forms, W-2, have not yet been received from the federal government.

Faculty members and students will be notified as soon as their forms are received and completed.

Fraternity Rush Week Set for February 9-17

IFC Lays Down Strict Regulations Governing Greek Garnering Period

The annual Presbyterian College fraternity Rush Week will begin Wednesday, February 9, Bill Unthank, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced today.

Fraternity smokers are to be held on the following dates from 8 until 12 p. m.:

Sigma Nu—Feb. 9.
Theta Chi—Feb. 10.
Alpha Sigma Phi—Feb. 11.
Pi Kappa Phi—Feb. 14.
Pi Kappa Alpha—Feb. 15.
Kappa Alpha—Feb. 16.

Attending the smokers will be members of the fraternity and rushees.

The purpose of the smokers is to acquaint the rushee with the fraternity as individuals as well as a social unit.

The following condensed rules from the IFC constitution which will govern the week are as follows:

(1) The prospective pledge must have completed at least one semester at Presbyterian College.

(2 No fraternity will be permitted to have any organized function during the time of another fraternity's smoker.

(3) Pledges may go to the fraternity room of the fraternity of their choice after they have cast their ballot, and after casting their ballot they will be subject to the current rules of the quiet period.

(4) After a pledge has cast his ballot for one fraternity, he cannot change his pledge without written permission from the president of the fraternity which he has pledged.

(5) In the semester prior to his pledging a pledge must have carried a regular schedule and must have earned a number at least one-half the number of quality points equal to of hours carried. WF's and P's are not counted against the rushee's record. WF's are counted.

(6) No fraternity man may discourage a rushee from attending a smoker. He is not to carry him off or otherwise keep him from a smoker.

(7) No rushee will be allowed in any fraternity room during quiet period.

(8) No rushee may influence another rushee after he has pledged a particular fraternity. The fraternity shall be held responsible for the action of its new pledge.

(9) During quiet period no fraternity man is permitted to:

a. Eat with the rushee anywhere, including the dining hall.

b. Take a rushee to a show.

c. Take a rushee to Roddy's, Furr's, etc.

d. Offer rides to and from town, Laurens, Joanna, or anywhere else.

e. Fraternity men shall not accept rides from rushees.

f. Fraternity men shall keep out of freshmen's rooms, unless they live there.

g. In simple words, he cannot associate with the freshman in any way.

Strict penalties will be invoked against those fraternities involved in the infraction of any of these rules.

Pledging will begin Thursday, February 17, from three until six p. m. The ballot box will be placed in Prof. Baker's room in the Science Building and silence shall be maintained.

Quiet period will be from 12 midnight until 6 p. m. Thursday, February 17.

The IFC urges that all rushees attend the smokers to which they have been invited.

Bill Creech Elected Pi Kappa Phi Archon

Pi Kappa Phi elected officers for the spring semester at their regular meeting on Tuesday.

The newly-elected archon is Bill Creech, a senior from Charleston. He succeeds Frank Young of Clinton at this head position.

Other oficers installed at this meeting are Sam McGregor of Greenville, treasurer; Mack Ballard of Charlotte, N. C., secretary; Frank Sapp of Dalton, Ga., warden.

Also Frank Young of Clinton, historian; and John Compton of Marion, chaplain.

Rutledge Takes Post As Assistant PMS&T

The office of the PMS&T at Presbyterian College announced last week the addition of Captain James H. Rutledge to the



CAPT. RUTLEDGE

Military staff as Assistant PMS&T.

Captain Rutledge comes to PC directly from a three year tour of duty in Germany.

A native of Johnstown, Pa., he was graduated from Juniata College, Hunnington, Pa.

An Infantry officer at the present time, Captain Rutledge has seen service in four branches of the Army. He first went into the Army in 1943, and through OCS was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Quartermaster Corps. He served in the Engineer Corps until 1946, when he finished his first tour of duty.

He was recalled with the National Guard in 1950, and was detailed to the Armored Corps, where he has served for the past four years.

Captain Rutledge is married and has three children, ages three, two, and six months.

PC Junior Takes Model Plane Title

Louis Brinkley, rising junior from Morganton, N. C., won first place title in the Class A Senior Division in the first King Orange International Model Plane Contest at Miami, Fla., December 29-31.

With only minutes left in which to complete the three flights required, Brinkley came within three miles per hour of breaking the world's record for the Class A speed division, with 123.30 miles per hour. The world's record is set at 126 miles per hour.

WF Group to Hear McCaskill Sunday

The Rev. Ralph E. McCaskill will be the speaker for the Westminster Fellowship Sunday night meeting.

At the present Rev. McCaskill is the vice-president of Thornwell Orphanage. He holds a bachelor's degree from Southwestern University in Memphis, Tennessee; and he attended Union Theologicla Semianry in Richmond, Va.

Warren Berry, WF president, has announced that in the future the programs will begin at 7:00 p. m. After the religious program, there will be a recreation period with refreshments.

Press On Toward the Mark

Ring out the old, ring in the new—this old, often-quoted phrase can be a gem of living if men will apply it to their daily lives. In this first issue of the new year, 1955, we would like to take a stand urging every man at Presbyterian College to make this the best year yet. As the apostle Paul would say, "Forgetting what is behind, let us press on toward the mark."

The secret of this concept is to begin the year fresh as a clean slate. The past year certainly had its weaknesses, failures, and disappointments. But by forgetting these and resolving that they shall not be repeated we can go forward to greater experiences.

With examinations only a few weeks away, every student has a chance to prove himself. By his preparation for this testing he can make a first step for improvement in his college work. Though few seem to realize it man has moral obligations to study. Failure to exercise one's talents and resources to the fullest is the same as the man in the parable of Jesus who took his talent and hid it in the ground, thereby working his own damnation.

1955 stands as a year of unlimited possibilities if we will exercise our powers to the fullest. The quality of work, the attitudes we take, and the influence we cast all share in the total value of this year in our lives.

The college has already taken steps to increase the physical plant of the college. However, the mental and spiritual health of the institution depends in a great many respects upon those who fill its ranks. A college is more than a group of ivy-covered buildings. It is a group of living minds and souls dedicated to the advancement of learning and the increase of true religion.

Unless we do our share to fulfill our obligations here, Presbyterian College cannot continue to go forward and this year will end as a dream unfulfilled.

Let us resolve to do our share to fill the days of this year with activity and worthwhile achievement. He will succeed who plays the game of life with high purpose and, standing defeat as well as victory, presses toward the mark. Let's make the year of opportunity the year of realization!

For the Mending of Lives

The value Americans place upon the life and dignity of each individual is not just a civics course platitude. It is a genuine and unique characteristic of our society.

Those who have traveled abroad—as tourists or servicemen—know that in many lands the sight of the miserable and ill, huddled in alleys and doorways, is so common that it passes almost unnoticed. In the United States the life or death of a single person may become a matter of national concern . . . a young girl lost in the woods, a kidnaped baby, a child trapped in a well.

We do not attempt to put a price on a single life nor the value of mending it. We know that here we are dealing with the priceless.

Similarly, we refuse to accept the inevitability of disease and suffering. We band together and fight them. An outstanding example of this is the fight against polio through the March of Dimes.

In this fight millions of men and women, believing in their individual importance and in their collective strength, have joined hands in typical American fashion. They move forward with unfailing determination, buttressed by the knowledge that today's research is pointing the way to tomorrow's victory.

For the fight against polio . . . for the task of mending lives . . . give to your 1955 March of Dimes.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter held their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night. Final plans were made for the stag supper which will be held tonight at Blazer's Restaurant near Greenwood.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Beta Pi Chapter met last Tuesday evening at 6:45. As there had been much discussion the previous week concerning possible construction of new fraternity houses for the campus, business was limited to technical and routine affairs. Beta Pi looks forward to the formal initiation tonight of pledges Myron Stockman and B. D. Robbins.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night two new Executive councilmen, Marshall Neil and Frank Boulware, were elected. Also plans were made for the Founders' Day Banquet to be held in Charlotte the first of March. The plans for intramural basketball competition were also completed.

PI KAPPA PHI

Last Friday night a closed social was enjoyed by the brothers and pledges of Beta Chapter. Plans were drawn up for a visit to Sigma Chapter at the University of South Carolina for the Rose Ball to be held January 15.

Intramural competition was discussed. A progress report was given on the basketball team.

Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

Time has been flying since the last time I saw you boys and so has the news. I've heard so much news I don't know if I can keep it all straight or not.

Don Goodman's girl got a wedding ring for Christmas. Isn't that nice. The only trouble is he didn't give it to her. Have you tried Limestone, Don?

Heart-breaker Nobie Collins got a slight jolt over the holidays. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" I always say. I recommend you to Columbia College.

The "Gold-dust Twins", Hay and Dantzler, are giving Winthrop the rush these days. I've been trying to tell you boys "thar's gold in them thar hills." You go get 'em, though!

Here's the quotation of the week as overheard from Dick Ropp as he was walking across the campus, "I'm just obsessed with girls." That's truly a "Magnificent Obsession", Dick.

I understand that "Boogie" Brice is running for the boy "most likely to succeed" of Laurens, S. C. With the help of the "law" he might make it.

The local "SS" troops got hold of young Jimmy "Hi" Newsome Tuesday night and he really looked a mess when he came in.

We've got a few "congratulations" around here for some of the boys on the campus. First goes to the new family on the campus, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris. Also to Al for his fine showing at the Sugar Bowl, even though he was at a handicap. Second goes to those boys who invested all they had in one of those diamonds: Bill Littlejohn, Ralph McCaskill, and Gene Carter.

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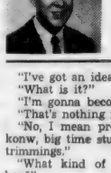
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TB Writes

By JACK EDMUNDS

"I've got an idea, Jack."

"What is it?"

"I'm gonna become a writer."

"That's nothing new, True."

"No, I mean professional; you know, big time stuff with all the trimmings."

"What kind of trimings, old boy?"

"The usual stuff. You know. Syndication. Pulitzer, biography in Time, big game hunting in Africa, royalties. You know, run of the mill rise to fame."

"It's not that easy, though".

"Sure it is. I've been hanging around the Administration building long enough to get me a good plot."

"Let's hear it."

"Okay."

A STORY
By True Blue
(A short slay on words)

Characters:

Harry Hi-Fi: A frustrated college president whose desire to lead a symphony has been thwarted by circumstances unknown to the readers.

My Friend Marsha: Harry's able and vivacious secretary whose feeling of loyalty to the president is exceeded only by her feeling of disloyalty to musicians who constantly harrass her.

Andy: Handsome, blond-featured young share-cropper. A hard worker who saves diligently to buy an adding machine. Purpose: To get, once and for all, an actual count of his children, so as to eliminate the necessity of having roll call before each meal. Andy is expecting a bumper crop this year; crop of corn, that is.

George: Timekeeper for Local No. 12, Educator's Union. Always aspiring to the stage, George is often seen entertaining the office personnel with his quick wit and ready smile.

Lady Marian: Evil owner of the local book lending company. Indicted several times for exorbitant overdue charges, the fiery female is kept under the ever-watchful eye of . . . . .

Ed: This is "just plain Ed. He is the personable young traveling salesman (every story has one). Though seldom in town, he maintains an office and a full-time secretary. Ed has been suspected of having a fi in the "rackets", as wh sells remains a myster his colleagues.

Roslyn: Secretary to Ed alone knows the secret traveling salesman. And not rat.

Julia: Heiress to a fortune keeper extraordinary. "come hither" glances thrown her way by e gentlemen passing her dow. She is ably assist the apprentice accountan

Dot: Beautiful and comely, flock of admirers is cou It is said that she entices ry Hi-Fi with RCA Victo try to gain his support Julia's overthrow. You Dot stands in line for much sought-after positi

Synopsis

This is a story. I know story because I wrote it. I it because I had to fill up columns, six inches long. I had to fill it up because Lord told me. And Ray's boss. I know he's the boss cause he has reminded me at least once a week, for the year. I know he has remi me, for had he not, I wou have written my weekly col So, this week as usual, he d did; and this is a story.

Its' the story of Harry H connoisseur of fine records of the people that make his . . . . . miserable. These p are called "students". They misunderstood by everyone . . . but other "students". mock him in skits and they fun at him in newspaper umns.

This is not only the story Harry, but of Andy, George, all the aforementioned cha ters. And they are charac All these characters are in class by itself. They are c "Administration".

It is the story of the trials tribulations of this, the most secuted group on the co campus. A novel treating s inite social problem, its relea expected around June 6, along with mine. Release the

You didn't get much of story, but I got my column f up, so the devil with you. T more issues and I'm retir anyway.

Belated Laughs . . .

'Night Before' - Month After

(Editor's Note: Upon the request of a number of students the Blue Stocking is printing in full the poem presented by Charles Dukes in the Christmas SCA skits. Although the Christmas season has passed, we believe that its originality and humor warrant its being set down in print.)

'Twas the night before holidays, and all over the grounds,
These things could be seen while makin' the rounds:
The professors were all hung by the Canteen with care,
In hopes that the mortician soon would be there.
And if you think the students were snug in their beds,
Ol' Doc Thayer goin' 'zamin your heads!
But some of the boys with a smile on their maps,
Had just settled down their mugs after a good night cap,
When out on the Plaza there rose such a clatter
I leaped out of my sack to see what was the matter.
Away to the door I ran like a flash,
Tripped over three drunks and fell in the trash.
**'Twas the moon on the brow of Coach Crutchfield's dome,
It was blindin' the boys trying to find their way home!**
And then, what to my blood-shot eyes hould appear,
But a P. J. party with six cases of beer.
There came a round little s in short pants and blazer,
I knew in a flash it was T. L ton Fraser!
**He passed out his notebook some green and some bl
You could get an autograph copy for a buck-fifty-tw**
Down in the basement of ol' ville Hall,
Sturkey and Biscuit were ha a ball!
You could tell by the things t were now goin' on,
That holidays is coming and s will be gone!
For Santa is coming with pr ents for all.
For Coach Norman Sloan a basket-ball.
**Now the rest of you facul boys don't grumble or glo
For de good Colonel Smi done got a new khaki coat!**
An' ol' Doc Stump, as shy a mouse,
Done swindled Dr. Brown o Haynie's ol' house!
For the rest of the profs., a n of good cheer
A salary raise for the first of ne year.
"Ivy League" Davis will soon a star,
He got a new G-string for his guitar!
To the boys in the gym now y never fear,
Three girls from Joanna mak their debut next year!
To the boys down at Charlie don't get a frown on you face.

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Blue Hose Hit Citadel Tonight; Will Meet Rollins, Indians, Bears

Thursday Clash at Newberry Pits Bronze Derby Foes Again

After returning from the lower part of the state where the Blue Hose will wind up this week's schedule with the Maroons of the College of Charleston tonight, the PC quintet will return home for a full three-game slate which is on tap for next week.

The first of next week's games is a home affair in which the Sox will entertain a strong Rollins team from Winter Park, Florida. The Rollins five has shown power in the State of Florida and will be out to string up victories over out-of-state teams on their tour through the Carolinas.

On Thursday night, the Hosemen move down to Newberry where they will meet the Indians of Newberry College. Although displaying a weak team up to date, the Newberry team has shown improvement. This is a game in which anything can happen and is filled with rivalry from start to finish.

The following night, the Blue Hose are on the home court once again. Providing the opposition this time will be a strong Mercer Bears team from Macon, Ga. This team is expected to be one of the toughest faced by the Hosemen this season. Always a powerhouse in the Peach State, Mercer is feared by all opponents and has boasted a fine record for the past few years.

Tar Heel Teams Hand Two Defeats to Socks

Two strong North Carolina teams handed PC its second and third defeat of the season in a Tar Heel jaunt last Thursday and Friday.

With Forward Don Harris leading the way, the East Carolina Pirates defeated the Presbyterian Blue Hose 81-70 to remain undefeated for the season in six games at Greenville, N. C., January 6.

Gaining the lead after six minutes, the Pirates stayed ahead all the way, leading at the half 39-28. Although Ron Ragan matched Don Harris with 27 points to tie for individual scoring honors, the Blue Hose could not match the scoring of the Pirates.

With a terrific last half scoring spree, the point-happy Atlantic Christian quintet defeated the Presbyterian Blue Hose 102-89 to capture its 14th straight home game at Wilson, N. C., January 7.

Although in a losing cause, forward Ron Ragan was high man in the total point column with 35. John Marley was high scorer for Atlantic Christian with 28 points.

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PC Sinks Fleet In 88-75 Victory

Forword Ron Ragan, hitting from the outside, dropped in 35 points to lead the Presbyterian Blue Hose to victory over the Erskine Flying Fleet by a score of 88-75 Wednesday night at Leroy Springs Gym.

Taking a 15-point lead early in the game, the Blue Hose never lost the lead. With five minutes left in the game, Erskine closed the gap to an 11-point margin, but could not go any further.

Forward Ralph Moore led the Erskine attack with 26 points. Bruce Thompson was second to Ragan in scoring with 23 points for PC.

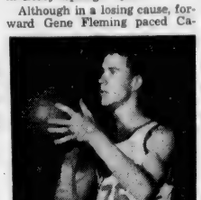
Erskine	G	F	P	T
Robinson, f	8	5	4	2
Harbin, f	1	1	2	3
Gilliam, f	1	0	1	3
Moore, f	11	4	2	26
Jordan, c	1	1	1	3
Storms, g	5	1	3	11
Heddon, g	2	1	3	5
Johnson, g	2	0	3	4
TOTALS	31	13	19	75

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Ragan, f	15	5	4	35
Thompson, f	6	11	3	23
Lipp, c	3	0	0	6
Burgess, c	1	1	3	3
Toole, g	4	1	1	9
Gosnell, g	1	0	0	2
Weil, c	2	6	2	10
Sloan, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	24	13	88

Weil Leads Quintet To Easy Catawba Win

Tossing 30 points through the net, Freshman guard Eddie Weil led the Presbyterian Blue Hose to an easy 95-57 victory over the Catawba Indians Monday night, in Leroy Springs Gym.

Although in a losing cause, forward Gene Fleming paced Catawba with 11 points, whereas four Blue Hosemen hit the hoop for double figures.


WEIL

Catawba	G	F	P	T
Fleming, f	3	5	2	11
Yancey, f	1	0	2	2
Cline, f	3	4	3	10
Summy, f	3	1	4	7
Bryant, c	1	2	4	4
Lyndon, g	3	0	5	6
Clayton, g	1	3	5	5
Holland, g	1	4	1	6
Holland, g	0	6	2	8
TOTALS	16	25	28	57

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Ragan, f	8	9	3	25
Stone, f	0	1	2	1
Burgess, f	1	0	4	2
Thompson, c	0	10	5	10
Lipp, c	6	2	2	14
Weil, g	12	6	3	30
Toole, g	4	1	4	9
Gosnell, g	2	0	3	4
TOTALS	33	29	26	95

'54 Best in 8 Years

Twenty-two Receive Varsity Grid Letters

Twenty-one PC gridmen and a team manager have been awarded letters recently for their work in making the 1954 season the Blue Hose's best in eight years.

Dr. Walter A. Johnson, athletic director, announced approval of the list of monogram winners recommended by Head Coach Bill Crutchfield.

Of the 21 gridiron stars, eight are seniors; two are juniors; five sophomores; and six freshman. The team manager who received the letter is also a senior.

The list of PC's Blue Hose grid lettermen for the 1954 season is as follows:

Seniors—Halfback George Blue of Union; Quarterback Harry Hamilton of Seneca; Ends Joe Counts of Brunswick, Ga., and Charles Twitty of Charlotte; Tackle Robert Harrington of Mont Claire; Guards Luther Shesaly of Pacolet and Walter Yates of Norfolk, Va.; and Center Frank Boulware of Rock Hill. Manager, Spencer Johnson, Statesville, N. C.

Juniors—Fullback Gene Carter of Concord, N. C.; and End Bobby Jackson of Charlotte.

Sophomores—Fullback Eddie Brockenbrough of Charlotte; Halfback Gene Butler of Conway; Quarterback Felder Cook of North Charleston; Tackle Lee Frierson of Arcadia, Fla.; and Guard Tommy Warren of Allendale.

Freshmen — Halfbacks Ken Webb of Decatur, Ga., and Mitchell Mavromat of Brunswick, Ga.; End Bob Stevens of Glassport, Pa.; Tackles Jim McLauchlin of Charlotte and Bob Westenbarger of Lancaster, O.; and Center Guy Haddix of Philippi, W. Va.

Furman, H-P Fall In Pre-Holiday Games

Two wins over Furman and High Point brought the pre-holiday season to a close on December 16. Eddie Weil and Bruce Thompson led the scoring in these matches.

Coming from behind to knock out a Furman 20 point lead, the Presbyterian Blue Hose turned on a savage attack in the last half with Eddie Weil leading the way, to defeat Furman's Paladins 83-82 in Leroy Springs Gym December 11.

With Furman leading by a score of 55-37 as the second half began, the Paladins boosted their margin by a 59-39 count after a minute's play. At this point the Blue Hose caught fire and began the assault. In the last 19 minutes of play Weil scored 20 of his 25 points.

By this great effort Weil surged ahead of Furman's Bob Thomas to become individual high scorer of the night. Weil scored nine goals and seven free throws to Thomas' ten goals and four free throws for this honor.

With Guard Eddie Weil hitting the net from the outside and Center Bruce Thompson ringing the hooper with his hooks, the Presbyterian Blue Hose dumped the High Point quintet 110-84 Thursday night, December 16, at LeRoy Springs Gym for their sixth win against one defeat. Together Weil and Thompson accounted for 71 points of the Blue Hose 110 as Weil led the individual scoring column with 38 points. Crockett, High Point center was the big gun offensively for High Point as he tipped 16 points through the net.

Because of the close guarding of Bill Huegele, Ragan fouled out early in the second half and only scored 17 points for the night.

Netters Continue Pre-Season Training

Winter preparation continues with the Blue Hose championship tennis team in preparation for the big spring season ahead.

In a pre-holiday match with Ft. Benning, the Stockings downed the Army men, 9-4. In the singles matches, Morris, Brownlow, Jackson, Geel, Sumner, and Watson. Doubles winners were Brownlow and Potter, Jackson and Berry, and Gee and Watson.

Among the Ft. Benning winners was Lt. Bill Bradley, captain of last year's Blue Hose team.

In a pre-season report Coach Jim Leighton stated that this year's team will be far ahead of last year's. He said, "Harvey Jackson, ineligible last year because he was a transfer student, should boost the team considerably. Guice Potter, a freshman, is sure bet for the first six and one of the most likely prospects we have had at the college, and we will unquestionably gain strength from our other new members. We are particularly happy to be able to announce that we have lined up some important matches to be played on the PC campus, including Cornell, Harvard, Rollins, Miami and others.



Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

HOSEMEN LEAD IN STATE PLAY

The Battlin' Blue Hose boasted their record even higher with their 88-75 win over Erskine College Wednesday night. Currently leading the state in basketball, the Blue Hose have an unblemished record in state play with four S. C. wins and no Palmetto losses. The Stockings have emerged victorious over Clemson, Furman, and have registered two wins over the Flying Fleet of Erskine.

These wins were especially impressive since all three of these teams rank high in South Carolina and are tilts filled with rivalry from start to finish.

Last year the Hosemen dropped two games to Erskine and Furman and split with the Clemson Tigers. The revenge-seeking Blue Hose have certainly won the "big ones" and revenge has never been sweeter.

Holding an 8-3 record in all games played, the Hosemen are looking for even better things to come.

RAGAN, WEIL, AND THOMPSON HIT FOR HOSE

With the basketball season nearing the midpoint, three of the Blue quintet are still leading the scoring. These players are forward Ron Ragan, guard Eddie Weil, and center Bruce Thompson. Ragan is setting the pace with a hot 27 average. He is followed by Weil, hitting for a 19 average per game; and Thompson with 17. With many games yet to be played, these men still have time to better their marks and finish the season with even better averages.

OUT-OF-STATE TEAMS STRONG

Judging from games played thus far, the Blue Hosemen have found strongest opposition in out-of-state teams. The only losses suffered by the Hosemen have come at the hands of North Carolina teams. The first loss was a 100-94 game to High Point College. The cagers bettered this score by downing the High Pointers in a pre-holiday thriller. However, they fell victim to the expert games of Eastern Carolina and Atlantic Christian in a Tar Heel jaunt which brought the loss record up to three.

Blues Make Top Showing In Two Exhibition Rounds

The Stocking quintet basketeers won two easy exhibition games on January 3-4 from Piedmont and Greer-Victor.

Greer-Victor Falls To PC

In Greer, January 3, Presbyterian College bested Greer-Victor, 102-95 in an exhibition game, led by Ron Ragan's 29 points the excellent clutch play of the Blue Hose squad.

With less than two minutes of play, the score was tied and PC began cracking with the pressure to pull away to their final seven-point spread in a flurry of snow-birds and jump shots.

Greer-Victor's Hall Huey fired 26 points to pace the home-standing Rockets and Wayne Godfrey contributed 24.

Hosemen Trip Rangers 110-94

Presbyterian College's Blue Hose whipped the Piedmont Rangers, 110-94, in Piedmont, Jan. 4 in an exhibition basketball encounter.

Ron Ragan was PC's big gun, hitting for 26, Bruce Thompson also scored 20 for the Hosemen.

Piedmont's Truman Hill was the night's big star, threading the hoop to the tune of 38 points. Ernie Chambers and Paul Nye hit 17 each for the Rangers.

Presbyterian (110)—Ragan 26, Aiken 2, Burgess 6, Stone 10, Thompson 20, Lipp 17, Toole 1, Gosnell 14, Weil 6, Sloan 8.

Halftime score: Presbyterian 51, Piedmont 47.


RAGAN

Thompson Leads In Monaghan Thriller

Firing a two-point jump-shot from inside the foul circle with only seconds remaining in the game, PC's captain Bill Toole broke up a 102-all deadlock and gave his Blue Hose mates a 104-102 decision over Monaghan, December 31, at Monaghan.


BRUCE THOMPSON

Monaghan's Ken Pittman led the individual statistics with 33 points. Bruce Thompson was high scorer for the Blue Hose.

Presbyterian (104) Ragan 25, Stone, B. Thompson 27, Aiken, Lipp 9, Burgess 16, Toole 16, Gosnell 7, Sloan 4.

Monaghan (102) Pittman 33, Pigg 15, Crain, Gordon 22, Kirkpatrick 2, Brown 4, Newton 11, Jones, Moody, Fowler 11.

Local Concerns Offer Basketball Trophies

Three beautiful trophies will be awarded to PC basketball stars by local concerns at the Block P banquet this spring.

The most valuable player for the 1954-55 season will receive a handsome trophy from the Broadway Theatre. The player with the most rebounds will receive a rebound trophy from the Varsity Dairy Bar, Inc., and the player with the best percentage of free throw shots will receive a trophy from Adair's Men's Shop.

The most valuable player will be chosen by the student body in spring balloting for superlatives, and he will receive a beautiful, 17 inch-high trophy. The trophy is gold and consists of pedestal tiw ha standing figure, mounted on a 4-inch walnut base.

The player with the most rebounds will be selected on the basis of records for the entire season. He will also receive a beautiful trophy of gold.

The free-throw trophy will be awarded to the player with the highest percentage of a minimum of 25 shots. He will reveive a beautiful trophy of gold.

'Night Before'

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Ol' Dean Andy can't close up that place!

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As he jumps in his Jaguar and scratches out of sight,
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

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First Semester Examination Schedule

Monday, January 24	9:00-12:00	MWF	9:50
	2:00- 5:00	TTS	12:15
Tuesday, January 25	9:00-12:00	MWF	11:20
	2:00- 5:00	TTS	11:20
Wednesday, January 26	9:00-12:00	TTS	8:55
	2:00- 5:00	For.	Language
Thursday, January 27	9:00-12:00	TTS	9:50
	2:00- 5:00	MWF	12:15
Friday, January 28	9:00-12:00	MWF	8:55
	2:00- 5:00	TTS	2:00
Saturday, January 29	9:00-12:00	MWF	2:00

Morris Loses Out In Sugar Bowl Tourney

In the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament semi-finals, PC's Allen Morris lost on a soggy court to top-seeded Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco, 5-7, 7-5, 2-6 to be eliminated from the top four places of the tournament.

Second-seeded Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., third-s Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Angelo, Texas, and fourth-s Mario Lamas of Mexico Cit vanced without losing a se

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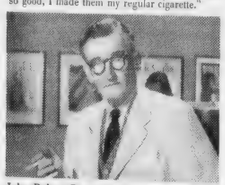
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Dr. Ben Rose Will Lead Religious Emphasis Week

Piephoff, Mayes, Watson To Speak in Classrooms

Four outstanding Christian leaders will be featured in he annual Religious Emphasis Week which will be held ebruary 28 through March 4. Religious Emphasis Week s sponsored each spring by the Student Christian Associa- ion as a time of concentrated religious thought and ac- ivity.

The main speaker will be Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, pastor of the Central resbyterian Church of Bristol, Va. Dr. Rose received his B.A. de- ree from Davidson College in 1935. He attended Union Theological eminary where he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1938 nd his master of theology in 1950.

Dr. Rose served the church es f Chiquapin, Beulaville, and Bethel in the Wilmington, N. C. resbytery from 1938 to 1941. He erved also as a chaplain in the nited States Army from 1941 hrough 1946.

Classroom speakers will in- luded the Rev. C. E. Piephoff, astor of the College Park Pres- yterian Church, College Park, a.; the Rev. F. B. Mayes, pastor f the Park Circle Presbyterian hurch of North Charleston and he Rev. Edward Wilson, pastor f the Lakewood Presbyterian hurch of Atlanta, Ga.

Piephoff and Mayes are the oderators of their respective upporting synods for 1955.

Piephoff, an alumnus of Thorn- well Orphanage and Presbyterian ollege, served as pastor of the onaghan Presbyterian Church f Greenville for thirteen years nd as pastor of Atlanta's Pryor treet Church for two years. Mr. iephoff came to the College ark Church in 1944 from his osition as a teacher at the Dar- ington School in Rome, Ga.

Mayes served in the Beaufort, armony and Crockettville Pres- yterian Churches from 1927 to 933. He then served as a chap- ain in the army of the United tates from 1941 until 1946. As haplain, Mr. Mayes served in the European theater for 18 months during the second World War. From 1946 to 1949 he served the First Presbyterian Church in Beaufort.

The Rev. Edward Watson, pastor of the Lakewood Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Ga., will be also featured as a classroom speaker.

Watson, originally from England, was a successful business man before coming to the United States. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1950.

Judd Serving Hours Changed for Week

Late Snack Arranged

Mr. L. V. Powell, dining hall manager, has released the following schedule of meal hours for exam week:

Breakfast—7:00 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
Lunch—12:00-1:00 p.m.
Supper—5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Students are requested to attend during the above times and to avoid lingering after finishing your meal. The students working in the dining hall are anxious to finish their work as soon as possible in order to get to an exam or to prepare for one.

For the convenience of those who study late and wake up late the following morning, coffee, toast, butter, and jelly will be available from 7:45 until 9 a.m. If you wish to avail yourself of this "late snack" you are requested to stay out of the kitchen as these are the only items which will be served at this time and due to the early lunch, the personnel on duty will not have time to answer your questions.

The dining hall will remain open during the period between semesters. The schedule of serving hours for these days will be posted on the dining hall bulletin board.

Loveland Re-elected Theta Chi President

Dick Loveland, a senior from Bridgeton, N. J., was re-elected president of Beta Psi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity at the regular meeting on Tuesday night.

Other officers named at this meeting include Tom Cook of Laurens, vice-president; Louis Brinkley of Morganton, N. C., secretary; and Jim Bell, treasurer. Wendle Capps was elected pledge marshall.

Bill Unthank is the outgoing vice-president, and Capps is retiring secretary. Bell was re-elected to the treasurer's position.

Neung Kwon Suh Begins College Work Here Soon

By DRAYTON COOPER

The arrival this week of Neung Kwon Suh has given the Presbyterian College campus an international flavor. Suh is a native of Seoul, Korea, and will be enrolled as a freshman in the spring term.

The personable young Korean comes here from Kyung Bock High School in Seoul where he graduated last spring. During his high school years, Suh specialized in the study of economics, the course in which he plans to major while here at PC.

Speaking of his future plans, the new student stated that he wants to go on to graduate school, perhaps Columbia University, and continue his study of economics.

Suh studied English six years before he came to America; it is taught in both the middle and high schools in Korea.

The Young Korean is very enthusiastic about Clinton and Presbyterian College. He says that both are well suited to his likes. He feels that he can study better in a small community than in a large university atmosphere.

Suh is a member of the Presbyterian Church and a strong Christian. All of his family are Presbyterians also, his uncle being pastor of several Korean churches.


NEUNG KWON SUH

He became interested in Presbyterian College through an American missionary in Korea who is an alumnus of this school.

Although American customs are very much different from those in his native land, Suh likes

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Hal McIntyre's Orchestra Plays On Annual Military Ball Week End

• IFC to Hold Saturday Dance

The nationally popular dance band of Hal McIntyre will be featured at PC's annual Military Ball, which will be held Friday night, March 4, from 9:00 P. M. til 1:00 A. M. at the Clinton Armory.

McIntyre, an ex-Glenn Miller protege, will bring one of the country's most popular college dance bands to PC for the top dance of the year. Besides engagements in top night spots of New York, Chicago and Hollywood, McIntyre's band is currently recording for M-G-M records and has appeared in several Columbia musicals.

Beautiful Jeanne McManus is the featured vocalist with the McIntyre band.

The brilliant sax solos of McIntyre, subdued reed voicing, and bright clipped brasses are combined into a 14 piece band with a style all its own. It is ranked with the greatest college favorites of all time.

The activities of the week end will begin at 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon with a formal battalion parade and review on Johnson Field.

The Scabbard and Blade, which is sponsoring the Military Ball, will have a banquet at Roddy's for members and dates. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will be highlighted by a saber arch and a reviewing line.

Saturday night, the Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor an informal dance from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. at the Clinton Armory.

Spring Registration Opens on February 3

Registration for the second semester will begin at 9:00 A. M. Thursday, February 3, in the Administration Building. Registration will continue until noon, and it will begin again at 2:30 P. M. and last until completed.

Before beginning registration, students must secure clearance slips from the Bursar's office. These slips can be obtained between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. upon payment of third quarter bills to the Bursar.

Registration cards can be picked up at the Registrar's office after 2:00 P. M., Wednesday, February 2.

Blue Sock Elections Set for February 11

Elections for editor and business manager of the Blue Stocking will be held Friday, February 11, according to a statement by student body president George Blue. The polls will be open in the rotunda of Neville Hall from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Nominations will be made by the present staff at a staff meeting at 1:30 p.m. on February 7. Those men nominated by the staff will be voted on by the entire student body as outlined in the student body constitution, Article VII, Section 3, A.

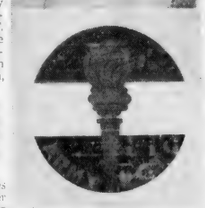
Blue stated that petitions for nominations of persons other than those nominated by the staff may be submitted bearing a minimum of fifty names for the candidate petitioned.

The candidates for the offices of editor and business manager may be either from the rising junior or senior class. The qualifications for these positions are that the persons nominated have an average of at least "C" with not more than one "E" for the preceding semester and a clear conduct record.

The Blue Stocking elections are held the second week of the second semester according to the student constitution regulation as outlined in Article VII, Section 3.

As a courtesy to the senior class, freshmen, sophomores and juniors are asked to allow senior registration to be completed as early as possible. Seniors are asked to register promptly at 9:00 A. M. if they wish to finish early.

All seniors who expect to graduate in June should check with the Registrar at their earliest convenience to determine their degree requirements and to outline their next semester's program.

Miss Jeanne McManus, vocalist, and Hal McIntyre, orchestra leader, will set the pace for the annual Military Ball week-end, March 4-5.

For Social Action . . .

Christian Action Seminar To Meet Here in February

Students of every college and denomination in South Carolina will assemble here for a Christian Action Seminar on February 4-6.

This leadership seminary is under the sponsorship of the Christian Action Council. Its purpose is to bring together young student leaders who will think and discuss ways to be more effective Christian citizens.

The program, developed around the theme "Bases for Social Action," will include discussions, films and talks on Citizenship, Alcohol Problems, Christian Vocation and Human Relationships.

A group of religious leaders will attend the seminar to speak and direct the discussions. They include Dr. A. C. Miller, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission! Dr. Carl Pritchett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Anderson Carolina; the Rev. John Linton, executive secretary of the Canadian Temperance Federation; and the Rev. Harold Cole, state director of the Baptist Student Union.

The Christian Action Council has extended an invitation to all students interested in responsible Christian living, in particular to Christian Action chairmen and religious or student group representatives. Students making advanced application for the seminar or seeking additional information are requested to write: Christian Action Council, 1428 Lady Street, Columbia, S. C. and Christian Social Relations chairman for the Synod of South

Charlotte-PC Club Elects Regehr Prexy

Jim Regehr, a rising junior is the newly-elected president of the Charlotte-PC club according to the results of an election held earlier this week. Regehr succeeds Pete Sloan at the helm of this group.

Other new officers chosen at this election are: Stan Ligon, vice-president; H. F. Carriker, secretary; and Doug Dellinger, treasurer.

Outgoing officers, in addition to Sloan, include: Charles Twitty, vice-president; Lawrence Medlin, secretary; and Jim Wood, treasurer.

The president of the club stated that a banquet to be held in Charlotte sponsored jointly by this club and the Charlotte Alumni Association for prosepctive students has been planned for early spring.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Think -- About Others

Consideration for others is a necessity in a college community. Few people would be purposefully discourteous to a fellow student, but a great number are perhaps unconsciously inconsiderate.

Examination time is a hectic week for most college students. If a man has failed to study during the semester, it is particularly hard for him to "cram" for the final. Yet even the consistent student expends a more than normal effort in studying.

Unlike some schools, Presbyterian College does not have a quiet period which is enforced. The college depends upon the integrity of the individuals to know when to study and upon their consideration for those who are studying even if they themselves are not engaged in the task.

Even slight noises can distract a person who is tryng to concentrate. Needless to say, "ole fashioned hoedowns" and loud radios, horn solos and ensembles have no place during exam week. It is well to remember that your lack of thought can cause some student who has poor study habits or who is easily distracted to make a lower grade.

Well-meaning Carusos, radio lovers, and future Eddie Arnolds can enjoy themselves and their entertainment in some secluded spot, but let the man who wants to study do so!

We should keep in mind that dormitory walls (and floors) are not sound-proof. It is not a matter of "Well, I paid my money and I can do anything I want in my room." It is a matter of simple courtesy and consideration. If every student will think before he does something which may distract a fellow student's studying, it will help the situation considerably. Just a little forethought can prevent harsh words and hard feelings and is guaranteed not to lower grades.

Sock Elections Coming

Within a few weeks the old Blue Stocking staff will be out of the way and a new, fresh group will take over one of the most fascinating, even though it is one of the most demanding, works on the campus. It is up to the student body to select men to head their paper who will be willing to put time and effort—and a lot of it—into producing a weekly publication.

The power of the press is often underestimated, but as many agree is one of the most forceful organs of organized living. We have all seen examples of poor management and good management, poor writing and good writing. Therefore, it is imperative that the student body select an editor and business manager who can and will do their jobs. This is no time to think of club or fraternity loyalties, but of the final good for the school. Petty jealousies have no place when the good of the Presbyterian College student body is in the balance.

Think when you vote on February 11 and elect the men who are best qualified—not because they are your roommates or fraternity brothers—but because they have what it takes to do a superior job in giving you a newspaper of which you can be justly proud.

Dum Vivimus Servimus

College Seal Dates to 1915, Designed by Tommy Pryse

The burning torch, upholding a scroll with the Latin motto, "Dum Vivimus Servimus" inscribed on it came into being back in 1915 as the Presbyterian College seal. Col. Thomas Pryse, of Beattyville, Ky., originated the trade-mark of the class of 1915.

Later College administrators felt the need of a distinctive seal for the institution. It was only a logical outcome that the seal of the class of 1915 was adopted.

Its originator was the editor of the '15 yearbook, and historians have assumed that the figure was designed as a feature of the college annual.

Col. Pryse, in addition to being the PaC SaC editor, was the manager of the first PC football team coached by veteran Walter A. Johnson.

In those days, the school was encumbered with the name "Presbyterian College of South Carolina", and the seal bore the inscription "of S. C.". But, when the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia joined with the Synod of South Carolina in helping support Presbyterian College, the cumbersome "of South Carolina" was dropped and the figure assumed the shape and inscription it now bears.

Exams Halt Sock

There will be no Blue Stocking next week because of final examinations. The next issue will come out on February 11. That issue will be the final issue for the present paper staff. The new staff will begin publication on February 18.

Only Joking . . .

"Darling, I have missed you!"
Her voice was full of pain.
So she lifted the revolver
And fired at him again.

Senior: You oughta take chloroform.

Sophomore: Yeah, who teaches it?

Teacher: What do you call a boy who drives a car?

Student: Well, that depends on how close he comes to hitting me.

I wrote to her every day for two years and what do you think was the result? She married the postman.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi enjoyed a stag supper at Blazer's last Friday night.

Extensive plans have been made for the smoker to be held on February 11. The chapter has secured new draperies for the fraternity rooms.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brother Keith Baker of York was elevated to Beta Pi's Number Two position this week during the brothers' meeting held on Wednesday evening. Baker succeeds Brother Jim Lever, also of York, who is scheduled to graduate at the termination of the fall semester. The meeting was postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday in order that it might fall on the date of the Convivium—the celebration of the birth of Robert E. Lee—which was held before the brothers' meeting began.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the last meeting brother Doug Arnette presented his fraternity pin as a memorial to be given to the best pledge of the coming semester. Also plans were made for a stag supper immediately after school resumes for the second semester.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi chapter has just recently completed the redecoration of its bar.



TB, Inc., Publisher

By JACK EDMUNDS

"Roll em!"

I heard the noise as I came in the front door. When I got to the room I was afraid to go in.

I tried the door but it was locked. I knocked, though, and the sliding panel quickly opened and two beady eyes stared out at me. The door finally opened and I saw that the beady eyes belonged to the third floor terror, "Sarge Tsacrios". Sarge was standing on a Florida grapefruit case and was adorned in his lovely fatigue cap. Sack, as he is so affectionately called by his "roomies", growled, but let me pass as he casually shuffled a deck of cards.

I wiggled through the printing presses and got to True Blue, standing on the other side of the room. The little garnet ghost was shouting orders left and right.

"What's up?" I yelled above the noise.

"Exams coming up and I'm publishing all the skin notes in here."

"Where did you get the equipment?"

"Jack, I had it hauled in to start running off copies of my book, but the exam schedule came out so I had to convert the presses to run 24 hours a day—strictly on "student aids."

"It's all nice, True, but what's it gonna get you?"

"Money, son, money. I'm pulling out in a few weeks, Jack, so I need travel money."

"Didn't know you ever bought a ticket."

"Oh, this isn't for tickets. It's for my club car expenses."

"Then that's okay. By the way aren't you worried about faculty interruption."

"Oh no! I have the place well disguised."

"How about showing me around?"

We passed through the crowd into the next room. The retail store was located in the rear window where the screen had been knocked out. In the Bible section, I saw leading the major prophets line, "Busy Boogie" Brice, as usual, too busy to study. All the Bible courses scrolls were neatly tacked to the inside of a Revised Standard Version, and sold for a mere $3.53, tax included.

Some of the more wealthy students could afford to buy the exams themselves, of which True had a limited supply.

We passed through the section of the room that was printing irregular Spanish verbs on cigarette paper. True warned the students that it was useless under John Sobey but there was a great demand nevertheless.

The red buzzer warned the approach of a student council member. The presses immediately shut down and True sipped a cool Canada Dry until the green light came on again.

A group of slight-of-hand artists wire working over in one corner trying to figure out a way to buck "clever Clarence" Thayer, "the man with the month long tests." They weren't worried with the problem of passing; tehy just wanted to get through.

"True, I've got to move on old boy."

"Going up town, Jack?"

"Might, why?"

"I'll go up with you. I want to check the train schedules."

"Why, True? You're not going anywhere."

"Got to be going pretty soon, Jack; I've just about worn out my welcome. Let's go so I can come back and keep check on these presses."

I could see that TB had a well-knit organization. It was all nice and he expected a nice profit, but I knew he wouldn't succeed. Who would buy from him? After all, PC's got an honor system . . . lest we forget.

Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

Well, here we are!

Contratulations to our tra... Bill Crawley. We've ... around the campus he is ge... married. Who is the lucky ... Bill? I guess it really gets ... tough when they put on the p... sure and start introducing yo... the family doesn't it? La... question out of order? How m... pall-bearers do you have ... wedding?

This was over heard over ... telephone by one of my ag... in the telephone "racket".

"Hello, Mr. Charlie D... Hold the line for Bristol."

"Charlie, It wouldn't be ... much trouble for you to ... 350 miles over snow-co... mountains to see your S... would it? I knew you w... come, you always do." Bye n...

"Gee, another chance!"

Up Charlie, up Charlie, ... Charlie!

We hate to quote this fro... fellow student, because it is ... to get him in hot-water, but h... goes. Tommy Warren ... "Winthrop girls can't kiss." S... of us know better Tom.

We are glad to see ... Frances Winn is now a me... of the Block "P" Club. She m... it her Senior year. Someti... it's hard to earn those sweet... isn't it? She will probably ... her Senior jacket before lon...

No, Dick, Bill Hamilton doe... write Melvin Mumbles. It ... a good try though.

Sorry this is so short, C... but even Melvin can't find ... much to talk about when ... folks are doing is studying ... tests those mean old "pro... give us just before exams.

The Blue Stocking

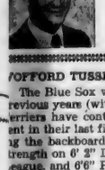
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Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

WOFFORD TUSSLE COULD BE TOUGH:

The Blue Sox will face a much stronger team in height than in previous years (with the exception of "Daddy" Neal, of course). The Terriers have controlled the backboards to an average of 70.6 per cent in their last five games. These rebound artsits have been cleaning the backboard quite effectively. The Terriers rely for their strength on 6' 3" Donnie Fowler, 6' 5" Craig Templeton, 6' 4" Jack League, and 6'6" Paul Reinarty.

Wofford scorers have been led by Fowler with 201 points. He is closely followed by Templeton who has netted 112 points.

Judging from these statistics, the Blue Hose can't afford to miss on next Saturday night. In the past games, the Hosemen have had high pecentage in field goal attempts. The Terriers could possibly need more than rebounding to worry the Sox when the Methodists meet the Presbyterians.

HOSEMEN STATE CHAMPS:

Hopes are riding high with students and PC fans as the basketball season progresses. The Blue Hose have an impressive 12-3 record with no state losses. They still face obstacles before reaching the heights, but Coach Sloan's squad has picked up strength as games have been knocked from this year's schedule. The coach and team are certainly to be congratulated on the fine job they are doing.

BIG YEAR FOR TENNIS AT PC:

Tennis is a sport which brings much recognition to PC year in and year out. Even bigger things are in store for the PC netters and fans this season. Included in this "big year" are home matches with the great teams from Harvard and Yale. Other strong tennis opponents will be Miami, Rollins and North Carolina.

Led by Al Morris, Davis Cup player, the tennis team should gain another state championship in '55.

Tennis is not a "spring sport" at PC. Although the matches are played during this season, the coldest days will find the teams out on the courts. The members make the rounds in the summer tournaments. This determination and love for the sport is one of the leading factors in making the PC tennis team great.

Great PC Sportsmen . . .

Ironman Stamps Aided In Powerful Hose Plays

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Jimmie Stamps, former four-star athlete at PC, is the eleventh nominee in the parade of former great PC athletes.

Considered to be the best forward passer in the state and one of the most graceful players ever to don pads, Jimmy quarterbacked Coach Johnson's 1926 team to a 7-2 won-lost record and second place in the state and also second place in the SIAA.

The great passing arm of Jimmie Stamps won many a ball game for the Blue Hose. His favorite target was Charley Wilson. He not only had an educated arm, but an educated toe as well. At Furman he dropkicked a 45-yard field goal to help the Blue Hose to victory.

Jimmie lived in the age of all-around athletes. He not only played football, but pitched and played right field on the baseball team, ran track, and played forward on the basketball court.

Jimmie was also a member of the famous Iron Men, as they defeated three football teams in seven days. On Saturday they defeated Wofford. The following Thursday the Citadel fell before the powerful Blue Hose. On Saturday the unpredictable was performed. This was a victory for PC over Oglethorpe.

In extracurricular activities, Jimmie was as active as in sports. He was president of his freshman class; secretary-treasurer of the student body in 1926 and 1927; a member of the student council in 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927; presdient of the Georgia Club in 1925 and 1926; and vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council in 1926 and 1927.

Theta Chi, PiKA, Sigma Nu, Profs. KA, Cats Take Hoop Wins

Sigma Nu, Spencer Cats, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Faculty, and Pi Kappa Alpha teams emerged victoriously in intramural basketball games played this week.

Leading the slate was the first game on Monday when Sigma Nu downed the Faculty 58-50. Top scorer for the winners was Bill Taylor with 16 points. For the Faculty Norman Sloan pumped in 24 to lead the losers.

The second Monday game was close all the way with the Spencer Cats finally winning by a 36-33 margin. Bob Hill with 12 and Robert Young with 10 led the way for the Cats. For the Gym team, J. C. Fowler had 8.

Tuesday found Kappa Alpha defeating the Fulton Five 73-53 with John Fesperman dropping 25. For the Fulton Five it was captain Billy Fulton leading with 21.

Theta Chi outscored Caldair 50-32 to remain undefeated in Tuesday's second game. Dick Loveland had a total of 17 points. Wilson Livingston led for the losers with 9.

On Wednesday Sigma Nu ran up the highest one-game total by trouncing Alpha Sigma Phi 112-51. Jim Regehr was tops for Sigma Nu with 28; and Tommy Turner led the losers with 18.

The second clash saw the Faculty led by sharp-shooting Ed Shembechler and Norman Sloan crush Pi Kappa Phi 76-28. Earl Alford led the losers with 15, while Shembechler was high scorerer for the winners with 28.

The Spencer Cats kept up their winning ways by beating the Ministerial Club 59-47 also on Wednesday. Robert Young hit 19 for the Cats, with Don Daniels leading the Ministers with 20.

Pi Kappa Alpha, led by Tap Tobias with 13 points, outscored Alpha Sigma Chi, 63-29, Thursday. Turner again led the losing team.

Sigma Nu remained undefeated by stopping the Non-frats, 74-38, with Regehr leading the way with 20 in Thursday's game. Top loser was Bill Royal with 9.

PC Trounces Braves In Little Four Game

Presbyterian's Blue Hose walloped Newberry 88-53 in a Little Four game in Newberry that saw the visitors jump to a 27-point lead at the half.

Four Presbyterian players hit in double figures in rolling to the triumph. The Hose never were threatened after taking a 10-point lead in the opening minutes.

Ron Ragan led PC scorers with 25 points. Ted Spotts was tops for Newberry with 19 points.

Newberry	G	F	P.	T
Spotts, f	8	3	3	19
Cone, f	2	2	0	6
Stoudemire, f	2	1	1	5
Leitner, f	5	2	3	12
Blanko, c	4	5	2	13
Dukes, g	0	1	0	1
Boland, g	1	0	2	2
Roth, g	5	0	3	10
Totals	27	14	14	68

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Ragan, f	10	5	1	25
Aiken, f	0	0	1	0
Thompson, f	1	0	2	2
Stone, f	3	0	2	6
Lipp, c	2	1	2	5
Burgess, c	6	5	4	12
Toole, g	6	2	0	14
Gosnell, g	2	0	0	4
Weil, g	6	1	0	13
Sloan, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	37	14	16	88

Halftime score: Presbyterian 53; Newberry 26.

Free throws missed: Newberry, Spotts 2; Cone 2; Dukes, Leitner, Blanko 2. Presbyterian — Ragan 2, Lipp, Burgess, Toole, Weil.

Citadel Falls Prey To Superior PC Team

With forward Ron Ragan hitting the net for 23 points in the first half and 15 points in the last half, the Presbyterian Blue Hose coasted to a 93-72 basketball victroy over their arch-rivals, the Citadel Bulldogs, at Charleston last Friday night.

Because of greater height than the Cadets, the Blue Hose controlled the backboards. Forward Jerry Gayewski was high scorer for the Citadel with 12 points while Ragan led the Blue Hose with 38 points.

Presbyterian	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lipp, f	4	0	3	8
Ragan, f	12	14	3	38
B. Thompson, f	2	2	0	6
Toole, f	2	-	0	5
Weil, f	8	3	1	19
Sloan, f	1	0	2	2
Burgess, c	1	0	3	2
Gosnell, g	2	2	1	6
Aiken, g	0	0	0	0
Stone, g	3	2	4	8
Totals	35	23	17	93

The Citadel	FG	FT	PF	TP
McDonald, f	2	0	0	4
Gayewski, f	4	4	2	12
Rubin, f	1	1	3	3
White, f	5	0	5	10
Hancock, f	3	0	1	6
Von Harten, f	3	1	4	6
Sparling, c	2	3	4	7
Hanna, g	0	5	1	0
Harmening, g	4	2	0	10
Driver, g	0	0	1	0
Sander, g	0	0	0	0
Fisk, g	0	2	0	2
Suivey, g	1	2	1	4
Ellison, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	22	22	72

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Bears Visit PC Tonight, Wofford Plays Here Next

Georgians Brings Strong Bucket Team

The Blue Hose of PC meet the Mercer University Bears tonight on the home court. The Georgia team packs a power-house and is expected to prove tough opposition for the Hosemen.

The first of two all-important basketball games with the Terriers of Wofford College will be played here in Leroy Springs Gymnasium on next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Wofford has a scrappy team which was greatly aided this season with the addition of three men, each averaging six feet four inches or better. The Terriers have improved tremendously since the beginning of the season. Among their wins, some of the more impressive have been over High Point, N. C., The Citadel, and Rollins.

In each of these games, Wofford has shown that the Blue Sox could have trouble on their hands when the two teams clash on Saturday. This is always a contest in spite of statistics or past records. Anything can and does happen. For instance, last year the Blue Hose had taken both games from Woford in regular play, but were nosed out by the Terriers in the Little Four Tournament in Spartanburg.

Ragan Fires Top In Charleston Tilt

Led by forward Ron Ragan, the Indiana-studded Blue Hose swept the College of Charleston Maroons off the court with a 111-62 victory last Saturday night at Charleston. The boys from the Hoosier State scored 92 of PC's 111 points.

Ron Ragan and Eddie Weil scored 30 and 22 points respectively to lead the Blue Hose to victory. Roempke, pivot man for the Maroons, was high scorer for the College of Charleston with 19 points.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Ragan, f	13	4	2	30
Thompson, f	4	8	4	16
Stone, f	0	3	2	3
Aiken, f	1	0	1	2
Lipp, f	4	0	0	8
Burgess, c	9	4	2	10
Toole, g	2	2	1	6
Weil, g	10	2	1	22
Sloan, g	2	0	1	4
Gosnell, g	5	0	2	10
Totals	44	23	16	111

C of C	G	F	P	T
Smith, f	2	5	3	9
Tobias, f	0	3	2	3
Benke, f	3	2	2	8
Strickland, f	4	0	1	8
Roempke, c	6	7	4	19
Godfrey, g	2	5	0	9
Bilton, g	3	0	2	6
Totals	20	22	16	62

Hose Rout Rollins In 107-81 Win Here

Presbyterian's high-scoring basketball team found the range in the last half to take a 107-81 victory over Rollins here Tuesday.

Forward Ron Ragan pumped in 30 points to lead Presbyterian attack.

Guard Jim McHardy paced Rollins with 21 points. The victory was Presbyterian's 11th in 14 games.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Ragan, f	12	6	2	30
Aiken, f	0	0	0	0
Thompson, f	9	4	4	22
Stone, f	2	0	0	4
Lipp, c	3	1	0	7
Burgess, c	5	4	3	14
Toole, g	3	2	1	8
Gosnel, g	0	0	0	0
Weil, g	8	2	0	18
Sloan, g	1	2	0	4
Totals	43	21	10	107

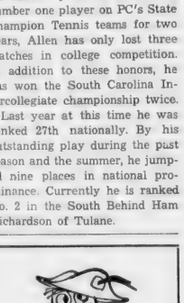
Rollins	G	F	P	T
Lawzer, f	3	0	2	6
Feldman, f	2	0	5	4
Costello, f	8	0	2	16
Durant, f				
Bezemer, c	7	6	1	20
Weisenberg, c	1	2	1	4
McHardy, g	7	7	3	21
Fautuzz, g	3	0	0	6
Gautette, g	0	0	2	0
Haber, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	33	15	16	81

Morris Now Ranked No. 18 in Entire U. S.

During the Christmas holidays, PC's Allen Morris, winner of the annual player of the year sportsman award, was ranked No. 18 by the USLA. The climaxed a brillant and colorful college tennis career by Morris at PC. As number one player on PC's State Champion Tennis teams for two years, Allen has only lost three matches in college competition. In addition to these honors, he has won the South Carolina Intercollegiate championship twice.

Last year at this time he was ranked 27th nationally. By his outstanding play during the past season and the summer, he jumped nine places in national prominance. Currently he is ranked No. 2 in the South Behind Ham Richardson of Tulane.

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Current PC Fashions Stress Ivy League Look

By JOHN KNOX, Fashion Editor

The style of today's fashions is centered around "the look." Dashing in from the East, the new style has infatuated every college student at Presbyterian. Designed to make the student feel out of place, everyone capable of the price has found himself pondering over the "look" at his favorite clothing establishment.

Each generation is blessed with its different outlook on the styles of the day. The college student finds himself dressed in the "look" that supports a few memed with a look into the future. ories of the past, and also is tim-

Nothing pleases a student of styles more than to out-dress his cohort at a social or other such function. Some experiment with outlandish contrasts, while others prefer the mollified outlook, but each has his Ivy League background. The latest tweed topcoats are purchased in order that one might find himself far above the prosaic styles.

At Presbyterian the apex of unique dress lies in the Triboard Yacht Club. Headed by the king of modern day attire, W. Anson Hamilton, the styles are set up through him, and students have tracked his styles to the letter. If Mr. Hamilton possesses a charcoal suit and red stripe tie, every student's wardrobe must inhabit such an eloquence. If Mr. Hamilton expresses the need for more foulards in Clinton, his desires are quickly quenched.

The runner-up in style at PC this year is Hamilton's companion, J. Paul Newsome. In taking careful note of such a radical soul, one finds Mr. Newsome extremely sagacious in his assortment of wearing apparel.

Traveling with the two erratic gentlemen make a person feel very conspicuous. Replacing the Levis and T-shirts that are customary for a short journey, they come dressed in tweed sport coats which are overshadowed by their gold monogram flasks which tend to occupy most of their time.

Trying to make an entrance into modern wearing apparel is cool Dr. John W. Stevenson. Supporting a hand-made weskit, he has "the look" in mind and could give his fellow stylist, Mr. Lloyd M. Davis, a run for his money.

Mr. R. F. Ropp has blossomed into the fad with his casual flannel pants and tweed coat and has been classified as having "the academic look" by Mr. Hamilton. Special attention should be given to Mr. Jim A. Tisdale, according to Hamilton, for he is very unique with his camel's hair sport coat.

Jack B. Edmunds must be recognized for his always, "I've got a date" look. With the ownership of such a common apparel as Levis, Jack deserves the title of "Best Dressed."

Pork-pie hats cover every leaguer's baldness this year and are the distinguishing feature of "the look." While cordovan is the formal shoe style, a hand-woven loafer gives comfort for the Ivy Leaguer at informal gatherings.

The Ivy League look has its foundation at Presbyterian and will continue its growth, but when it's time for "the look" to be replaced by a new style, Presbyterian will be ready with the rest.

Campus Kappa Alphas Honor Gen. Robert E. Lee

Immediately preceding the brothers' meeting on Wednesday night a Convivium celebrating the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee was staged by both brothers and pledges of Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

General Lee, revered even today as perhaps the greatest statesman-gneral in the history of the South, is considered to be the "spiritual founder" of KA.

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Currently in Vogue...



Representing the present trend in college wear are two of PC's Ivy Leaguers, (l. to r.): J. P. Newsome and W. A. Hamilton.

Neung Kwon Suh

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this country very much. H impressed by our "warm" ters, stating that the Korean ters are much colder. He w so quite complimentary abo food here.

One of Suh's favorite spo football, Rugby style. He h yet seen any of our Am sports, but is planning to w a basketball game soon. No he'll be an avid American ball fan before long, since rooms in the suite with thre football students, Gene B Felder Cook, and Robert Hin ton.

A reporter's first impress that this newest addition t PC student body will be a great asset to the life of the lege.

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Early March Date Set For Dorm Ground Break

• Asheville Architectural Firm Employed

President Marshall W. Brown has announced that he expects ground to be broken on the project of the new men's dormitory for Presbyterian College some time during the first week in March. The architects have agreed to have the building ready to use at the start of the first semester next fall.

Detailed specifications will be given to contractors around the middle of this month, Dr. Brown said, and the contractors' bids should be returned by the latter part of the month.

The architect for the new dormitory, estimated to cost approximately $200,000, is the firm Six Associates, Inc., of Asheville, N. C.

The new dormitory will have housing facilities for about 100 students. Present plans are to build the dormitory directly opposite the Jacobs Science Hall and next to the SCA Building.

Approximately one-half of the cost of the dormitory has been obtained from the controlling synods of Georgia and South Carolina, and numerous other organizations have pledged their support once the work gets underway, according to President Brown.

Dr. Brown has also pointed out that when the new dormitory is completed, PC will have adequate rooming space for the first time since World War II.

Dr. Bellingrath Teaches Greenwood Classes Now

Dr. George C. Bellingrath, PC's academic dean, is currently conducting several adults discussion classes on present-day problems at Greenwood Community School. These discussion classes consist of questions on current adult and teen-age problems and discussion by Dean Bellingrath and members of the class.

The Community School, which is under the auspices of Lander College and the State Department of Education, was established by the Greenwood Parent-Teacher Association in 1947. A wide range of courses is offered in the annual school varying from sociology or English literature to floral arrangement or household finance.

Choir Sings Sunday In Camden, Rock Hill

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir leaves early Sunday morning for a two-concert trip to Camden and Rock Hill.

Bill McCutchen, president of the Glee Club announced that several new men have joined the singers for this semester. A list of the traveling choir for second semester will be released later.

The week-end trip is the first this semester for the choir which began concentrated practice this week in preparation for the spring tour.

'Keeping Posted' Is New Publication

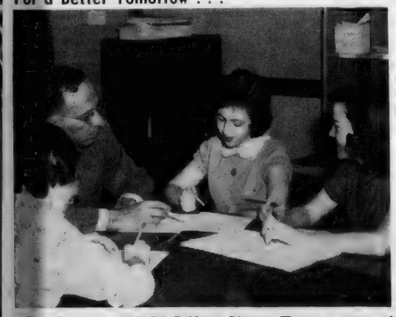
The Public Relations department of Presbyterian College has unveiled its newest publication, "Keeping Posted on Presbyterian College." The four-page brochure-style periodical is sent regularly to persons interested in the development of PC and other independent church - related schools.

"Keeping Posted" is prepared monthly under the direction of Ben Hay Hammet, head of the public relations department. One of the features of the bulletin is an article introducing the various faculty members to the public. The brochure also carries brief news articles about events here at the college.

The circulation of this bulletin is not limited to alumni and Presbyterians, but is sent to all persons interested in colleges such as Presbyterian.

Hammet stated that anyone who wishes to be added to the mailing list of the magazine, or to comment on any of its articles should address their letters to the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs.

For a Better Tomorrow . . .



Conferring with PC Guidance Director Thayer, a group of South Carolina high school seniors plans for their future vocational careers.

Oliver and Parker Picked Today For Top Blue Stocking Positions

Four Votes Decide Editor's Race; New Staff Takes Over Next Issue

A close margin of four votes made Richard Oliver of College Park, Ga., the new editor of The Blue Stocking. Dee Parker of Laurens was elected business manager in the same election today.

In the election in which 216 ballots were cast, Oliver outnumbered Frank Young of Clinton to secure the paper's executive position. Parker was oposed by Jimmy Hancock in the race for business manager.

Oliver, who formerly served as news editor of The Blue Stocking, is vice-president of the Atlanta-PC Club. In addition he is treasurer of the College Robed Choir and sings in the group's double quartet. He is a member of the International Relations Club and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Parker, a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, completes his term as sports editor of the Sock in this issue. He is a member of the varsity baseball team and the Block P Club.

The new Sock officers and their staff will begin publishing the paper with next week's issue.

'Nouncement

The registrar's office has announced that the last day to drop a course without receiving an E will be on February 15. The first quarter will end February 26 and all D and E grades will go into the Registrar's office on March 1.

Puff, Freshman, Puff



Freshmen reign supreme as six national fraternities seek prospective pledges during annual rush week.

Rush Week Gets Underway As Six Frats Hold Smokers

The annual fraternity rush week officially rolled underway Wednesday night, Feb. 9,, with the Sigma Nu fraternity entertaining with the first smoker of the season.

The members of Theta Chi fraternity were hosts at the second smoker held last night in their fraternity rooms.

The rooms of Alpha Sigma Phi will be the scene of the third of the smokers this evening and will conclude the organized activities for this week's first half of the rushing period.

Pi Kappa Phi will welcome rushees in their Neville Hall suite on Monday night, Feb. 14, beginning the second half of rush week. And on Tuesday night, Feb. 15, Pi Kappa Alpha will be set for its smoker.

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha Order will fete their prospective pledges at the last smoker before quiet period on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Quiet period as enforced by the Inter-fraternity Council will begin immediately following the last smoker and will last until 6:00 P. M. Thursday, Feb. 17.

Pledging will begin at 3:00 P. M. Thursday and will last until 6:00 P. M. The ballot box will be located in the classroom of Professor Kenneth Baker, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities, in the Science Hall.

The IFC asks that special attention be given to the rules governing rush week which were published in The Blue Stocking on Jan. 14.

Smith Announces Promotions, Shifts

Lt. Col. Francis V. Smith, PMS&T, has announced the promotion and re-assignment of a number of men in the ROTC unit.

Battalion commander Thomas A. Stallworth has been raised to the rank of Cadet Lt. Col.; William G. Neville, battalion executive officer is promoted to Cadet Major.

Cadets William F. Littlejohn, Benny A. Barclift, George K. Blue, Richard F. Ropp, Samuel T. Cornwell, William F. Tiller, James B. Bickley, Edward C. Kay, and Marcus W. Adams, Jr. are named captains.

The following have been promoted to First Lt.: Jack B. Edmunds, James B. Allen, Jr., Norwood L. Durant, Jr., James C. Bell, Jr., Warren L. Berry, John L. Fesperman, Charles W. Twitty, John W. Davis, Larry B. Brice, Harry R. Hamilton, John A. Morris, Jr., Bobby D. Simmons, Lawrence N. Medlin, Jasper L. Tanner, Richard H. Marshall, and William A. McDonald.

William E. Unthank, Charles J. Whisnant, and Leslie H. Patterson, former non-commissioned officers, have been promoted to Cadet Second Lt.

Cadet Capt. S. T. Cornwell, company commander C Co.; Capt. M. W. Adams, S-4; Cadet Lt. J. P. Fleming, PIO; and Cadet Lt. J. L. Fesperman, platoon leader, second platoon of A Co., and Cadet Lt. Jack B. Edmunds executive officers of A Co., were also given their new assignments in Col. Smith's orders.

Also Cadet Sgt. Richard A. Oliver has been appointed 1st Sgt. of Band Company.

PC Guidance Center Completes First Semester Service to Youth

The Guidance Center of the Synod of South Carolina, located in the PC Administration Building, completed its first semester of service to the young people of South Carolina this month. The center, which was opened in September, 1954, has helped over 300 high school and college students and numerous adults with various vocational and personal problems.

High school juniros and seniors who need help in planning their life work or in selecting college courses, college students whose vocational goals are indefinite, and adults who are changing jobs have been helped by results of various tests which the center conducts.

Various aptitude tests including business, education, clerical work, medicine, and engineering, and tests on personality traits, vocational preferences, and intelligence quotients are offered. The tests are free of charge to the people of the synods of Georgia and South Carolina as a service of the Presbyterian Church. (U. S.)

The Guidance Center is one of a number of such centers established in recent years within the bounds of the Southern Presbyterian Church. The program had its beginning in presbyterial and synodical committees about five years ago, and it was actively planned three years ago.

Eight centers are currently operating in seven Southern states, and four others will soon be completed. They will be located at colleges of Christian education, and they have arisen because of the conviction that choice of a vocation is of deep religious siginifcance.

It is the purpose of the denomination to give its young people the full advantage of tests and information in the field together with personal assistance of a trained Christian counselor. All the directors of the Guidance Centers are Christian psychologists who are qualified in the field of vocational testing and counseling. A master's degree and two years of experience are required.

The director of the center at PC, Dr. Clarence R. Thayer, came from Arkansas with 25 years of experience in the ministry and in teaching. His staff consists of a personal secretary, Mrs. Richard Griffith, and an assistant, his wife.

The Guidance Center is open from 8:30 A. M. until 5:00 P. M., six days per week. Students are urged to visit it and take advantage if its resources upon appointment.

"Somewhat Loudly Sweep the String"

Traditional among newspapers is the custom of the editorial "swan song" in the last issue under their management. So as the time has come for us to bow out and give over to a fresh and enthusiastic new group, we conform and give our conventional valediction.

We can think of no honor which has been a greater challenge to us than that of publishing The Blue Stocking for a year. We deeply appreciate the faith which you have shown in us and the cooperation which you have given. When we took over last February, we were inexperienced in the work of college journalism and only through the help of the student body, the faculty and administration and all those who have in any way contributed to our well-being have we been able to publish these issues.

We sincerely believe that the newspaper is one of the integral parts of a college community and has a dynamic influence upon its inhabitants. As a record of happenings at the college, The Blue Stocking reflects the life at Presbyterian College.

We would be unfaithful to one of the basic tenets of the code of journalism—truthfulness—if we said that putting out a newspaper is not work. It is work and plenty of it. It means late hours, weak eyes, and at times frayed nerves. Yet all of this seems to vanish when the first issue rolls off the press each week.

We realize that the scope of our work has been limited and imperfect. There have been countless phases of the newspaper which many of our readers could have improved upon. We appreciate your criticism when it was intended for our improvement. Nothing has been more helpful to us than constructive criticism.

We feel that the year in which we have been privileged to publish this paper has been a momentous one. It has seen a great many improvements for Presbyterian College. It has been a great year in sports with the naming of a Davis Cup tennis star, an All-South Carolina basketball forward, and the best football year in eight seasons.

We have seen marked changes in the physical plant of the college. From the renovation of Laurens dormitory to the approval of plans for a new dormitory and fraternity lodges, the word has been progress. In academic and social life as well as in other phases we have seen Presbyterian go forward.

So as we come to our last issue there is somewhat of a feeling of nostalgia. This year has been full of rich experiences which will not be forgotten. Perhaps this gives us license to digress from the strict rules of journalism and seem somewhat sentimental in this "swan song." Using a cliche which is true regardless of its constant use, there is something about the smell of printer's ink, and the sound of the presses rolling that gets in your blood after a year of work so that this experience is marked indelibly in your life.

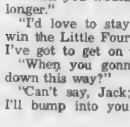
A newspaper is a prime example of team work, and it was only through the co-operation and labor of a loyal and diligent staff that we have been able to bring your paper to you. To all who have in any way helped us, we are grateful. We express our genuine appreciation to each member of the staff for their efforts. Particularly are we indebted to Ben Hay Hammet, adviser to the Blue Stocking staff. When a coach is to a team, Hammet has been to the Sock. His expert technical advice and suggestions have been the backbone of this publication this year.

To the man behind the scenes, the one who actually gets the Stocking ready for the press goes our special thanks. He is Mr. Harry Layton, associate editor of The Chronicle. He has given tirelessly of his time and work in preparing this paper weekly.

We extend our hearty congratulations to the new editor and business manager and their staff. We believe they have been wisely chosen and will give to the readers of The Blue Stocking a very commendable paper. We urge them to stick behind them and give them co-operation and encouragement such as you have shown us.

So as we lay the pen down for the last time let us say simply that we appreciate the opportunity and privilege of serving our Alma Mater which has been given to us. It has been a memorable experience from which we have reaped benefits which will be of unestimable value in the future. We have enjoyed the year and hope that in some measure we have helped to uphold the traditions and ideals of Presbyterian College—DUM VIVIMUS SERVIMUS.

—ray lord



TB Bids Adieu

By JACK EDMUNDS

"Toothbrush?"
"Scripto?"
"That just about gets it, Jack."
"Here go."
"Yep"
"The Comet pulls out tonight and I have to be on it."

It hadn't seemed like a year since he walked into my room that night with a cigar in his mouth and roused me out of the sack, telling me how he was going to rejuvenate the campus. Well, it has been a year now, and he's packing up to leave. And there hasn't been much change . . . or has there?

No. Not really. A lot has happened but it's still PC (even if you do have to tear down the "Marilyn Monroe Calendars" now). And even as True Blue packs his suitcase to pull out on the train, I know down inside that True Blue can never leave PC.

He may pack up; lock, stock, and barrel, and move on out, but the spirit will never leave; for it has never left. The spirit has been here since 1880, and just because he came back for a year in person is no sign that he wasn't here all the time. Neither is it any sign that he won't always be here.

Folks say the spirit was down this year. Yet where are we? Smack dab in the middle of the most successful atheletic season in years. In time to come, folks will say one football season that the old Blue Hose aren't what they used to be. And you know what will happen? Sure as snuff the Hosemen will come through over Clemson in a "startling upset victory", or some other feat to make folks eat their words. Yep, there will always be True Blue spirit as long as there is a Presbyterian College.

"Jack, snap out of it. I'm about ready to go."

"Sure you got everything, True?"

"Just about."

"Wish you would stay a while longer."

"I'd love to stay and see PC win the Little Four Tourney, but I've got to get on up country."

"When you gonna get back down this way?"

"Can't say, Jack; pretty soon. I'll bump into you somewhere."

"Hope so!"

"Tell me something, Jack."

"Okay."

"You don't reckon I've hurt anyone's feelings this past year, do you?"

"I hope not, True."

"The profs and administration?"

"I guess I'll know when I find out whether or not I graduate."

"I tell you Jack. I didn't mean to hurt anyone's feelings and I didn't mean to say anything to make people mad. And if I had it all to do over again. I'd write the same thing and even more if I could think of it."

"I'm with you, True."

"It was all for a laugh, Jack, and I hope a few people got some laughs out of it. It was corny; maybe even a little shady (perish the thought), but I figure it's all in the way people took it when they read it. And if anybody's mad about it, you know what I say?"

"What do you say?"

"I say the devil with them."

I watched him as he threw his last change of clean underwear in his little bag . . . as he slowly zipped the bag tight . . . as he opened the desk drawer, pulled out his old cigar stub, stuck it in his mouth and lit it . . . as he tossed his battered old derby on his head.

We walked out of the room and out of the dorm, down past B section, C section, and over toward the tennis courts. He took one last look at Morris' backhand.

"Better go, Jack, before I get thrown out. I've done enough damage for one year. So long, kid."

"See ya. True."

He walked by the canteen and on down the plaza, the smoke from his cigar curling upward. He stopped by the Presbyterian College sign for a minute, then walked off toward town.

"There goes True Blue", I said aloud.

And as I turned to walk back to the room, a voice yelled from a window somewhere in Spencer, "GOT A RIDE TO WOFFORD SATURDAY???"

And I knew that True Blue had not really gone.

The Greeks . . .

Have A Word

By Bill Littlejohn

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi chapter made final plans for the smoker to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the fraternity rooms, and for a closed social to be held in honor of the new pledges.

Plans were also begun for a brotherhood initiation to be held after rush week.

Kappa Alpha

Miss Anna McAlpin of Waycross, Ga., was elected by the brothers as Beta Pi's choice for this year's KA Rose. Her election took place during the regular weekly meeting of the chapter last Tuesday evening. Miss McAlpin was recently pinned to brother John Fesperman, also of Waycross.

Brother Tommy Reeves announced plans for the annual Old South Ball to be staged in Columbia on the 19th of March. His announcement came as a result of a conference held in the Beta Pi chapter room last Sunday afternoon between representativs of KA chapters throughout South Carolina.

The program on Tuesday night also called for the final formulation of plans concerning the forthcoming smoker. The smoker is scheduled to be held on Feb. 16, Wednesday evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Final plans were made at the meeting last Tuesday for the smoker next week. Also plans for the beach trip this summer were begun.

Sigma Nu

Stan Johnson and Perry Hogue have shown their desire to go into the brotherhood and will be initiated at the next meeting.

Zeta Theta chapter welcomes brother Wayne Shoemaker who has returned to school this semester.

Historically Speaking . . .

This Week Pays Tribute To Nation's Emancipator

By SAM WORKMAN

If you have had time just to browse around in the library any time this week, the various authentic Confederate items found in the reading room might have furnished suggestions for your remembering some of the things you have learned of this period in history. The Civil War period brings to mind many places, incidents and people.

At this time of the year, however, the copy of the Charleston Mercury declaring "The Union Dissolved" would probably preferentially suggest that great personality of American history—Abraham Lincoln. Such a thing would be quite appropriate for this is the week set aside as Lincoln Week.

The evolution and development of the many services and ceremonies that go into the make-up of what is now known as Lincoln Week had their origin back in 1866. On Feb. 12, 1866, with the playing of a part of "Il Trovatore" by the Marine Band, the first formal celebration of Lincoln's birthday was held in Washington, D. C.

Following this first ceremony many organizations through the years in several areas of the country held annual memorial ceremonies in honor of Lincoln. However, such organizations were concentrated in the eastern part of the country.

By the time of the hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth in 1809, the memory of Lincoln had grown into a cherished and rich heritage for the people of the United States regardless of geographical situation or political adherence.

Lincoln's Secretary of War reported to have said as he looked upon the lifeless face, "He now belongs to the ages." This prediction made back in 1865 has gradually through the years come to be accepted by the world. Lincoln is now upheld by countless numbers as "the great moderate apostle of liberty."

Melvin's Mumbles

By JOE

Well, I guess now that exams are over we can shave again, put on some clean clothes, and try to gain back that weight we lost during our "time of trial." I sure am glad to see those things over.

Have you boys heard what Sam Cornwell is going to do? He has talked that girl of his into getting "hitched" this spring. How about that! He might as well, he doesn't spend any time on the campus any more anyway.

Now look here, you boys have got to get on the "stick" and get these dates lined up for the Military Ball. I tell you it is really going to be "on". I heard that even "Maw" Fleming is going to have a date. That means everybody has to have a date now.

Our congratulations to Johnny "Buck" Davis and especially to Mrs. Johnny "Buck". They added a new little buck to the home during exams.

Ron Ragan doesn't have too much trouble making those points on the basketball court but he is having it rough trying to run up a score with Sylvia Keep on, Ron, and maybe you can come through with a free shot before the game is over.

I think Tommy Warren has been reinstated at Winthrop. He said things were a lot better this week-end. He did live rough up there for a little while though.

Somebody finally made him swallow his statement about Winthrop qualifications.

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Battlin' Blues

By Dee Parker

HOSE CONTINUE TO SET RECORDS

Still riding high, the Battlin' Blue Hose remain as one of the nation's top scoring basketball teams. These cagers threaten to establish several all-time records in PC athletic annals.

Thus far, the Socks have proved most impressive in their won-lost record. Their record features nine straight triumphs over South Carolina foes without a singe loss. If the Blue Hose continue in this fashion throughout the remaining three games, they might easily have the best record in many seasons and equal the 1951-52 season of 11 victories against 4 losses.

Looking at the team as a scoring unit, the Blues have maintained an average of 90 points per contest. The team has scored a grand total of 1,717 points, which rates among the five top offensive teams in the country and is ten points higher than the present college record.

OVER-ALL RECORD

STATE VICTORIES: Erskine, twice (84-83, 88-75); Clemson, twice (81-75, 92-75); Citadel (93-72); Wofford (96-74); Newberry (88-68); and the College of Charleston (11-62).

OUT OF STATE VICTORIES: Catawba, twice (67-56, 65-37); Atlantic Christian (89-78); High Point (110-81); Rollins (107-81); and Mercer, twice (100-71, 82-80).

OUT OF STATE LOSSES: High Point (84-100); East Carolina (70-90); Atlantic Christian (89-102); and Stetson (81-80).

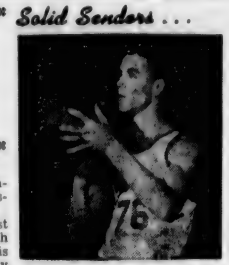
RAGAN LEADS IN SCORING

Forward Ron Ragan, sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind., is still leading in total points. He has an average of 29 points per contest with three regular season games remaining and at least two games in tournament play. Ron could continue to boost his average and appears certain to obtain a new individual school record. Outstanding on rebound also, Ragan would be an asset to any basketball team. He is followed in scoring honors by Weil and Thompson.

BACK THE BLUES

The Hosemen have shown high in the basketball sportlight and deserve the support of every student in the remaining three games. The spirit has been great this season and we should all make a special effort to be present at the remaining games with Wofford, Newberry, and Furman. Each of these are important contests, so let's show our interest and spirit by our presence at the games. It's been a long time since we defeated Furman in Textile Hall and Wofford is always trouble on their home court.

Solid Senders . . .



Leading the PC quintet into the final games before the decisive Little Four Tournament are (l. to r.): Sharpshooters Eddie Weil, Ron Ragan and Bruce Thompson.

Hose Play Wofford Tomorrow; Meet Indians and Paladins Soon

• Two Little Four Games Slated

The Battlin' Blue Hose journey over to Spartanburg tomorrow night where the scene will be laid for the last Little Four battle before the tournament on Feb. 25-26. The Terriers of Wofford College will furnish the opposition in this rivalry-filled contest. The Hosemen and Terriers have had one previous encounter in which the Hosemen were victorious 96-74; however, when the Terriers are on the home court anything can and does happen.

Last year the PC'uns had taken two games in regular season play only to fall before the Terriers in the first round of the Little Four Tourney. Since the Blue Hose defeated Wofford, the Terriers have downed Stetson by a twenty point margin. The Hatters are the team which skinned by the Hosemen 81-80 on last Saturday night. This game in Spartanburg should lift the screen to one of the best games of the '54-55 season.

The Socks will return to the Leroy Springs Gymnasium for their last home game on Wednesday night. This encounter will be with the Indians of Newberry College who are currently holding a 0-3 record in Little Four play. The Blue Hose have defeated Newberry on the latter's home floor earlier in the season

Saturday night will find the Blue's racing a strong Paladin quintet at Textile Hall in Greenville. This contest is expected to draw capacity crowd and will wind up the season for the Blue Hose in regular season play. On Dec. 11 PC defeated Furman 83-82 in a thrillre which saw the Blue Hose come from behind to capture a one-point victory. All previous statistics and records point to the fact that a game equal to the first will be seen in Textile Hall next Saturday night when PC tangles with Furman.

Sloanmen Stop Bears By Close 82-80 Score

The time-table jinx struck down the Mercer Bears Wednesday when Presbyterian took a basketball thriller 82-80.

The taller PC squad took advantage of a 79-71 lead with four minutes left and the Blue Hose went into a freeze to stop Mercer from scoring.

Mercer's Tommy Mixon poured in 27 points.

The Presbyterian leader, Ron Ragan, hit 10 field goals and 15 free tosses to take scoring honors with 35 points.

Hatters Top Quintet By One-Point Margin

Although Ron Ragan hit the hoop for 36 points, a field by Ted Cassidy in the last 15 seconds of play gave Stetson an 81-80 court victory over PC, Saturday night, Feb. 5, at LeRoy Springs Gym.

The Blue Hose led all the way until this fatal shot by Cassidy. At the end of the first half, PC led by a 46-36 count.

High scorer for the night was Ragan with 36 points. Cassidy hooked 26 points to lead Stetson to victory.

Stetson	F	T	G	P
Howard, f	2	2	4	6
King, f	1	1	0	3
Stone, f	4	2	3	10
Reynolds, f	4	0	3	8
Cassidy, c	10	6	2	26
Wilson, c	0	0	1	0
Layer, g	5	2	3	12
Kitchens, g	5	3	2	13
Gregory, g	1	1	0	3
Totals	32	17	18	21
P. C.	F	T	G	P
Ragan, f	10	16	4	36
Burgess, f	1	2	1	4
Stone, f	0	0	1	0
Thompson, c	6	6	5	18
Lipp, c	1	0	2	2
Toole, g	0	0	3	6
Gosnell, g	0	0	0	0
Weil, g	6	2	2	14
Sloan, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	26	18	80

Socks Rip Terriers In Little Four Clash

PC's amazing Blue Hose virtually wrapped up the Little Four basketball title by trouncing the Wofford Terriers 96-74 to win its victory here on January 29 and to stay undefeated in state play in eight games.

Although the margin of victory was wide, the final score failed to indicate the fiercely contested nature of the game. During the first half the two teams matched point-for-point until the final two minutes.

The the Blue Hose poured on the steam to lead at halftime 43-33. After the half Wofford was never able to close the gap and at the same time PC opened up to finish victorious with a 22 point margin.

Ron Ragan led the PC scoring with 25 points and was followed closely by Eddie Weil with 23 points. Paul Reinartz and Donnie Fowler led the Wofford attack with 16 points and 15 points respectively.

Wofford	G	F	P	T
Templeton, f	3	0	5	6
Eubanks, f	1	3	3	5
Fowler, f	4	7	3	15
Reinartz, c	5	6	4	16
Carpenter, c	1	4	2	6
Mathis, g	3	4	5	10
Combs, g	0	0	0	0
Wallace, g	4	0	1	8
McDonnell, g	3	2	2	8
Barbare, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	26	26	74
Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Ragan, f	9	7	3	25
Burgess, f	5	7	4	17
Thompson, c-f	2	8	4	12
Lipp, c	3	2	4	8
Toole, g	3	5	3	11
Weil, g	9	5	3	23
Sloan, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	34	22	98

Spring Football Practice Gets Underway This Week

• Thirty-two Candidates Report

Thirty-two gridiron candidates are going through their practice paces in spring football workouts which began this week. This period will last until March 12.

It's a small squad, but coaches Bill Crutchfield and Ed Schembechler are pushing hard to develop a sturdy nucleus now with the plan of filling in with certain key freshmen players next fall.

They have a job well cut out for them in trying to rebuild a team capable of matching the 1954 performance of six wins and three losses against rugged opposition.

Fourteen lettermen are out for practice now and will be available for the next candidates out for spring drills. The entire squad now training is as follows:

Centers—Guy Haddix of Philippi, W. Va.; Blair Norris of Charlotte; Bill Hawkins of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Bobby Long of Conway.

Guards—Tommy Warren of Allendale; Alvin Poe of Rock Hill; James Lee of Myrtle Beach; Charles Madden of Greenville; Tommy Ball of Atlanta; Charles Youngblood of Decatur, Ga.; and Carroll Willingham of Belton.

Tackles—Bob Harrington of Darlington; Lee Frierson of Arcadia, Fla.; Jim McLauchlin of Charlotte; Wayne Shoemarker of Charlotte; Hugh L. Eichelberger, Jr., of Clinton; and Bill Weir of Benwood, W. Va.

Ends—Bobby Jackson of Charlotte; Ken Daughtry of Macon, Ga.; Bob Stevens of Glassport, Pa.; Don Daniels of South Charleston, W. Va.; and Jim Hooks of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Quarterback—Felder Cook of Charleston.

Halfbacks—Gene Butler of Conway; Mitchell Mavromat of Brunswick, Ga.; Jimmy Poole of Charlotte; Raymond Johnson of Whitmire; John Knox of Decatur, Ga.; and Ballou Skinner of Conway.

Fullbacks — Eddie Brockenbrough of Charlotte; Ken Webb of Decatur, Ga.; and Bill Bowman of Monogahela, Pa.

PC Defeats Mercer In January 21 Tilt

Led by forward Ron Ragan with 36 points, the Blue Hose cagers hit the century mark for the fourth time this season by defeating Mercer 100 to 71 here, January 21 in Leroy Springs Gym.

PC's 100th point came as the final buzzer sounded when Ron Ragan rang the hoop with an outside jump shot.

Eddie Weil gave Ragan close offensive support as he stripped the net for 28 points.

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Blue Sock Staff Selects Ten Top Stories of Year

The staff of The Blue Stocking this week adopts a practice of newspapers throughout the nation and selects what they feel are the ten top stories of the year. In making this selection the staff has chosen the events which are particular for this year and, therefore, has not included elections, annual events such as Religious Emphasis Week, etc.

After serious deliberation these stories, excerpts of which are printed below, were chosen as the top events of the year beginning second semester of last year and continuing to the present.

BLUE STOCKING RATED ALL-AMERICAN

The Associated Collegiate Press this week notified the Blue Stocking of Presbyterian College that it received an All-American Honor Rating in the 1953-54 second semester critical service. This is the ACP's highest stamp of approval for a college newspaper.

HONOR SYSTEM CHANGE INAUGURATED

A majority of 302 students voted today to revise the student body constitution's articles on the Honor System.

FRATERNITY BUILDINGS APPROVED

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, announced Wednesday afternoon at a press conference that plans have been finalized for the construction of fraternity lodges.

McMILLIAN RETIRES FROM FOOTBALL

One of Presbyterian's all-time great sportsmen retired from the football scene this summer with the resignation of Coach Lonnie S. McMillian. His action, taken because of the strenuous demands of modern football, ended a 13-year career as head football coach at PC.

MORRIS NAMED TO DAVIS CUP TEAM

The dream of all big-time tennis players has finally come true for PC's brilliant tennis star Allen Morris. Allen was picked for the 1954 Davis Cup team at the first of this past summer. The honor was officially bestowed on Morris at the annual Southern Championship held in Atlanta, Ga.

NEW DORMITORY TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR

The Presbyterian College Board of Trustees has authorized construction of a new dormitory and initiation of a study toward future development of the institution, President Marshall W. Brown has announced.

CRACK DRILLERS GET AWARDS FOR CAMP

On next Friday, this campus will be the scene for the presentation by Dr. Marshall W. Brown of several awards won by the Presbyterian College Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets during summer Camp at Fort Bragg, N. C., this past summer.

PC ESTABLISHES GUIDANCE CENTER

A guidance and counseling center to help South Carolina youth choose the occupations for which they are best qualified has been established at Presbyterian College.

THOMPSON NAMED ALL-SOUTH CAROLINA

Forward Dave Thompson, PC basketball star, has been named to the Associated Press' 1954 All-South Carolina basketball team, the Blue Stocking learned today.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT WORKS 800 HOURS WEEKLY

Eight hundred hours is the amount of time spent per week on college grounds and buildings by the eighteen members of the Presbyterian College maintenance staff.

Christian Action Meet Judged Great Success

The Christian Action Seminar for College Students held here Feb. 4-7, was judged as an immense success by Dr. A. C. Miller, Executive Secretary, Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, the main speaker of the three-day session.

The race issue emerged as the most pressing social problem covered by the seminar in the summarizing session which closed the meeting.

College students representing ten state institutions carried back to their campuses broader views of the social responsibilities of Christians.

Dr. C. R. Thayer, member of the faculty of Presbyterian College, spoke to the assembly Saturday, Feb. 5, on the theme, "Christian Vocation, A Vital Part of Citizenship."

Dr. Miller spoke Saturday evening on "Human Relations in a Democracy," and a discussion period followed.

Sunday morning, Feb. 6, a primary summarizing session was held with the theme, "The Church in Christian Action."

The Blue Stocking today received a letter of appreciation from the Christian Action Council to Presbyterian College. Howard G. McLain, executive director of the council, expressed thanks for the cooperation and friendliness shown to the delegates here.

The automobile has helped us to see more of the world—sometimes this, and sometimes the next.

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Hoop Squad Takes Clemson Five Here

By rolling over an outclassed Clemson quintet 92-56, the red hot Blue Hose remained undefeated in nine games against state competition. The game took place in Leroy Springs gym Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Although Clemson's Bill Yarborough turned in the night's top individual performance with 29 points, his efforts were not enough to keep the Tigers within striking distance of the Blue Hose.

Bruce Thompson and Ron Ragan led the offensive attack for the Blue Hose with 23 and 18 points respectively.

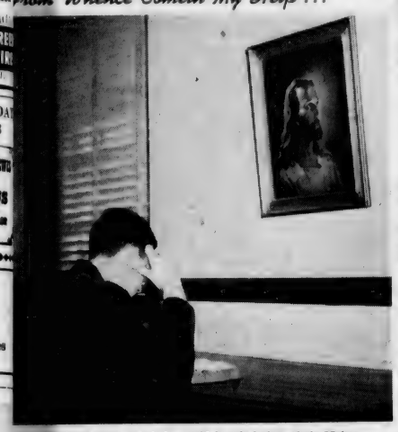
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From Whence Cometh My Help ...



Students pray as whole world kneels before their Maker

Prayer Day to be Observed In Neville Hall Sunday P.M.

O Lord, from whom all good things do come, grant to us, Thy humble servants, that by by Thy holy inspiration we may think those things that are good, and by Thy merciful guiding may perform the same; through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed on the PC campus Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. in the Radio Forum Room of Neville Hall. Students from all denominations are invited to attend the meeting which is sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation.

The World's Student Christian Federation is composed of independent associations and is in the life of local and national Christian organizations in the universities and colleges of the world.

Every year, the WSCF calls not only its members, but all Christians everywhere to join in common intercession for students and Christian work among them in all parts of the world.

The purpose of this day of pray is to express in unison that which lies at the heart of every effort to realize the wholeness of the Church: The worship of God, the one and only Father of all.

Chevrolet Club Sedan Replaces Station Wagon

The administration announced this week the purchase of a 1955 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. The sedan replaces the eight-passenger Chevrolet station wagon which served the athletic department for four years.

The new auto is metallic grey with an ivory top. It will be used for college business locally and on occasional trips by the administration and athletic departments.

Real John Henry . . .

Marine Corps Commission Cites Authentic Signature

Among PC's large collection of books, pictures, and manuscripts is an early Marine Corps commission, granted in 1807, and signed by Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States.

The rare and interesting document commisssioned Thomas H. Pinckney as a second lieutenant at Washington, D. C., on July 21, 1807. The Marine Corps was then thirty-two years old. Lieutenant Pinckney is believed to be the son of Thomas Pinckney, who was a Revolutionary soldier, governor of South Carolina, minister to Great Britain, and president of the South Carolina convention which ratified the Constitution in 1776.

Yellowed with the age of nearly one hundred and fifty years, the mounted sheet is framed and hangs on the wall in Lt. Colonel Smith's office.

Although cracks appear on the document, all writing and engraving is clear. The red seal of the Department of the Navy, although somewhat grayed with age, is well preserved.

The commission was designed by the firm of Aiken and Herrison, Jr., and S. Lewis, Sr., engraved it. Both were Philadelphia companies, and did excellent work on the document, which is 13 inches wide and 17 inches high.

It is expected that the commission, officially signed by President Jefferson and dated July 21, 1807, will continue as part of the collection of documents at PC. The Marine Corps headquarters at Washington, D. C., has recently shown considerable interest in it. If the college ever disposes of the document, the Marine Corps has indicated that it would like to place it in the USMC Museum at Quantico, Va.

Fraternities Get Seventy-Nine, Campus Rush Week Activities End

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu Lead in Garnering New Pledges

Rush Week came to an abrupt halt yesterday when seventy-nine men pledged the fraternity of their choice between the hours of 3:00-5:00 P. M.

Of this number, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu led the list with eighteen men each. Pi Kappa Phi placed third with fourteen new members.

Kappa Alpha Order copped fourth place with twelve pledges. Theta Chi was fifth in ranking with nine.

Since the polls closed, Alpha Sigma Phi added two to complete the count with eight men.

The eighty-one men who have pledged fraternities are:

Alpha Sigma Phi—Richard Boland, Lyman Harris, Bob Jones, Warren Lower, Clyde Mitchum, Arden Parker, Wyatt Aiken, and Gene Gee.

Kappa Alpha—Richard Booth, Guy Boyd, John Hall, Bill Hunter, Bobby Mayfield, Bub McConnell, Jim McLaughlin, Guice Potter, Tommy Richards, Bill Stacy, John Summers, and Pat Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Pete Ragsdale, Bob Hill, Buddy Hodge, Bill Roberts, Guy Haddix, Aubrey Copeland, Bill Bowman, Blair Baldwin, John Knox, Walter McConnell, Charles Youngblood, Rod Miller, Ronnie Wolfe, Bob Stevens, Raymond Veal, Jimmy Newsome, Alvin Poston, and Ballou Skinner.

Pi Kappa Phi—Roy Fowler, Harold Giles, Dick Hamby, Tommy Holbrook, Wiley Keller, Melvin Little, Gordon Livingston, Charles Madden, Charles Malpass, Eugene Matthews, Jimmy Tinman, Lawrence Young, Eddie Rayfield, and Wilson Livingston.

Sigma Nu—Demont Ammons, John Armstrong, Eddie Brockenborough, Jay Drake, Ken Fleischer, Lawson Hope, Walter Johnston, Laddie Jones, James Lee, Charles McAfee, Sonny Phillips, Jim Poole, Slats Shiell, Scott Watson, Bill Yearick, Jack Byers, Billy Fulton, and Maxcy O'Tuel.

Theta Chi—Gene Bailey, Paschai Cochran, Joe Elliott, Charles Eperson, James Faile, Fred House, Bill Littlefield, Robert Taylor, and Jack Weir.

Six Seniors Complete Degree Requirements

Six members completed their graduation requirements at the end of first semester exams, and will receive their degrees at the commencement exercises in June. They are Thomas Herbert Alexander, B.A.; Milton L. Gossett, B.A.; Herbert James Lever, B.A.; Charles Preston Mayers, B.A.; Robert Allen Morton, B.S.; and Clarence Billy Word, B.A.

Eight students finished their school work with the completion of last summer's session. Their degrees will also be presented at the commencement exercises in June. They are William Pat Bowers, B.A.; Beatrice Mitchell Brown, B.A.; Marcus Leroy Coleman, B.A.; Josie Kellett Curry, B.A.; Ralph Adams DesChamps, B.A.; Robert Harrell Guy, B.S.; Jack Newsome Harper, B.A.; and Harold Keith Jernigan, B. A.

Deputations Travel To Westminster Meets

A deputation team from Converse College will present a program of worship at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Westminster Fellowship, from 7-8 P. M. next Sunday evening.

A guest team from Winthrop College will meet with the WF group on the following Sunday, Feb. 27, at the same hour.

Former Presbyterian College students, who are now attending Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga., composed a deputation team which was in charge of the regular WF programs last Sunday evening.

Gordon Bradford and Bill Flanagan, alumni of the class of '54, were the main speakers.

Alumni Fund Totals More Than $11,000

Contributions to Presbyterian College's 1954 Alumni Fund totaled $11,759.75, the alumni office has announced.

This amount marked a twenty-three per cent increase over the 1953 total and established a new record for the alumni giving program. Three hundred and sixty, or twelve per cent, of the alumni participated.

The Presbyterian College Alumni Fund was established in 1947 and becam the Living Endowment program in 1952.

Snapshots Needed

Jack Edmunds, editor of the PaC-SaC, announced today that the annual is in need of snapshots. Edmunds said that any snapshot will do, and will be appreciated.

These pictures are to go into the snapshot sections of the yearbook, and will help to portray the everyday life at Presbyterian.

Col. Hasset to Visit Campus ROTC Unit

Lt. Colonel Burrell C. Hassett of the office of ROTC Affairs in Washington will make a visit to the Presbyterian College ROTC unit on Feb. 21, 1955. The purpose of this visit is to observe training, become familiar with any problems that the unit may have, and discuss any matters in connection with ROTC affairs of which he may be of assistance.

Colonel Hassett will inspect the administrative details of the unit, the facilities which are available to the unit and training including cadet instruction and military department instruction.

Colonel Hassett will also have an interview with President Brown, who will discuss any pertinent facts concerning the betterment of the military department at Presbyterian College.

The chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs is Brigadier General Philip F. Lenderman.

Year's Enrollment Shows Drop for '55

The registrar announced early this week the enrollment figures for Presbyterian College. The semester total in PC is 459. This is a decrease from last year's total of 467 for the same period. Included in the number this term are thirty-six new students of which three are new co-eds.

Nine former PC'uns have returned to Clinton to continue their work.

Montgomery Gives Speech on Narcotics

Mr. E. E. Montgomery of Narcotics Education, Inc. gave a very interesting and educational program on narcotic addiction on Wednesday, February 16th, at Presbyterian College.

Mr. Montgomery, who has a long record of experience in narcotics, both as a law enforcement officer and as an educator spoke at the morning chapel exercises and again at 6:30 in the evening. A 22 minute movie by Encyclopedia Brittanica Films was shown in conjunction with the evening lecture.

In his lectures, Mr. Montgomery forcefully brought out the dangers of the various narcotics, especially marijuana. He gave many tragic illustrations of the ruination of life which has been caused by marijuana and other narcotics.

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BSU Holds Vespers

Vesper services, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be held each Monday evening from 6:30-7:00 P. M. Students from all denominations are cordially invited to attend.

The services will feature an outside speaker and student participation on order to end each day with prayer and meditation.

Fred Thompson will speak next Monday night on the subject, "Choosing A Vocation."

The vespers are replacing the usual BSU meeting which has been held at the same hour.

This meeting is the first of two of the Week for Vocational Studies.

Key Honors Outgoing Staff

TO THE OUTGOING BLUE STOCKING STAFF:

The Blue Key Fraternity wishes to congratulate Ray Lord and his staff for the outstanding job they have done in the past year. The service that they performed and the reputation they made is one of which the college can be proud.

During this time the publication they turned out has received the Associated Collegiate Press' highest rating, the All-American Honor Certificate.

We, the Blue Key, feel that recognition should be given this hard-working staff of "unsung heroes", as the business manager, managing editor, typists, proofreaders, and others who combined their talents to do this admirable job.

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY

It Is Presumed

"Preamble: It is presumed that any student who matriculates at Presbyterian College is willing to conform to a pattern of gentlemanly behavior, of mutual trust, and honor; that he shall deal honorably with his fellowmen. Specifically not being given to lie, to cheat, or to steal, constitutes the Honor System."

These words are from Article X of the Presbyterian College student body constitution entitled, "The Honor System." The ideal was achieved on the Presbyterian College campus on March 26, 1954, when 78 per cent of the student body affirmed their allegiance to the Honor System in a vote which strengthened and revised the constitution.

The thrill of the ideal has now dimmed, and the actual has stepped in. The Honor System must be supported with even more enthusiasm, lest a tragic weakening trend occur.

The primary purpose of the improvement of the Honor System was not to accept it but rather to embed into our minds an honorable nature which could be instilled in all our actions as Christians. We should welcome it as an essential part of the Christian doctrine.

Fear of losing friendship has become a problem in the past, but it must be remembered that the fear instilled in us today should be supplemented with the desire for an unblemished conscience in the future.

Dr. John McSween, former president of Presbyterian College, once said, "An honor system which needs the proctership of the faculty or the authority of the administration to enforce is a farce and unworthy of the name."

As students, we have accepted this system by endorsement. Have we endorsed this acceptance in our minds?

Looking Ahead

For the confidence and trust placed in us, and for the privilege of working for the student body, we, The Blue Stocking staff, express our heartfelt appreciation.

We look forward to serving the student body of Presbyterian College, of which this publication is a vital part, and pledge ourselves to uphold the principles of truth, honesty, and decency, which are the watchwords of self-respecting newspapers.

Constructive criticism will be welcomed by the editor and staff as we strive to fulfill the high honor placed upon us. We pledge our utmost endeavor in attempting to continue the distinguished progress of the Blue Stocking.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

ALPHI SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi chapter enjoyed a very successful smoker last Friday night. Plans have been completed for a closed social to be held in honor of new pledges. Plans were also completed for a Brotherhood initiation on next Monday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

Pledges Willie Herlong, Jerry Hunt, Phil Neely and Luke Hinson were formally received into the brotherhood during initiation ceremonies Tuesday night.

The KA smoker was staged Wednesday evening by the brothers and pledges of Beta Pi chapter. The affair was termed a complete success.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta chapter welcomes its new pledges, and extends to them the hope that their days in the fraternity will be profitable for them. A banquet was to be given by the brothers of Beta in honor of the old and new pledges; the affair was at the Ranch Drive-In in Laurens.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta chapter are well pleased with the outcome of their smoker last week.

Everyone enjoyed the social held last night in honor of the new pledges.

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Origin of the Absurdities

By ROBERT REYNOLDS

(Author's Note: After having given the best part of my life to Science, I came to realize that the things I had done had amounted to nothing, for all worthwhile discoveries had been made before my time, and I had merely been rehashing the work of my predecessors. My dissatisfaction lasted only a short time, though, for I discovered that no working classification of the human race had been made. While not desiring to detract from the honor of my distinguished colleague, Herr Linneaus, I humbly present to the world of Science, and to the world in general, the following treatise. Clintonii, Southi Carolinae, Fev. 30, Annus miribilius 1955.)

Generally, very generally, speaking, there are two kinds of people in the Human Kingdom (Dominius Homos), those who do and those who don't or rather Superciass A and Sublass C. The A's are those humans who possess visceral fortitude and are not satisfied with the mediocre life. They are the perfectionists, the Toscaninis of this world, and their entire existence is one of continual struggle for the Highest. Subclass C is a degenerate species, which is still in the lower stages of vertebrate evolution. The C's are content with the modicum; just enough to get by is what they desire.

Since classification, rather than judgment, is the purpose of this treatise, I have recorded only the diagnostic characteristics which place humans in either class. And also, I have endeavored to experiment with specimens close at hand in order to attain a more objective view.

I met my first specimen while living in Astorville. This dear lady was a paragon of perfection. Her house, flowers, lawn, dog, daughter, maid, and husband had to be perfect in order to live with her. There was a cause for this perfection mania—she suffered from "socialius climbus." One day she gave a card party for some of the girls. For a week before the important event, Mrs. Snoot washed and blitzed her house with such fury that I thought surely she was helping Hercules in Aegea. THE day arrived. Mrs. Snoot scrubbed and perfected until the hour of the party. After a few hands, she went into the kitchen to get refreshments. She didn't return. The girls went to see what was the matter. There on the floor lay Mrs. Snoot sprawled out like a big amoeba. She had had a "tickerus Siezus." I don't know what happened after that, but the girls called less frequently and merely greeted her on the street when they had to. Why, I don't know, but maybe they did not want to get her all excited and her slithering off to limbo. I know of no place for Mrs. Snoot in my classification as she is under A, for I do not think that anyone worked so hard, nor deserved to be the as much as she.

I met my next specimen while attending nassus University. He was an uncouth and not so bright. He was enrolled in the ture School, and, in my opinion, was quite fit. His intended vocation was likewise for such a nitwit; but I suppose he was tak Arts Course because the profession he was ing in demanded that he have the ability rectly speak and to effectively write the language. Yet, he made no efforts to do his ments, and the best sentence he ever wrot "Mrs. Tuff is recuperating nicely after the but her neck is still in the doctor's hands." class C, order "impossibilius," is the best do with him.

Clara Iturbirace was another specimen. was a delightful girl. I knew her in high Also, she was a pianist—coolly. If you don lieve me, ask her teacher; and if you don her word, talk to her mother. More souls lifted to ecstasy, and more innocent cum mutilated, by that brilliant virtuosa tha anyone else, probably.

Her unusual powers made her in constan mand for performances at the local New of Music Society, where the ladies of the gathered to talk, to sip tea, and to eat cha little biscuits with ham. She also played f high school choral club and with the town band. Oh yes, every year at the annual show, she accompanied the Six F Quartet. did not lower her prestige, for she was great ask her teacher, her mother, or Clara Where she performed was of no importance really mattered was that she played. The performance of hers that I heard was at the eral of a deacon of the First Pharisaic Asse The poor fellow was sent into the nether delightful strains of "Claire de Lune," by De —with the tremolo on. Here I must admit a fa As you know, Science does not have all the wers. I tried, but in vain, to classify her, bec the absence of any homologus homos prev my doing so. Anyway, she was a philistine and what can be done with them?

My last specimen was one with whom I very well acquainted. He—well—maybe no would be too embarrassing.

The Blade Cuts

By GUS GASH

All right you guys, time to start dodging mud pies again. Ol' Gus has set up his stoolies around the campus, and if you're not careful, you'll have the whole reading public on your back.

Speaking of backs, here are just a few poor souls who have exposed themselves to the Ole' Gash.

Hey, "Kenny Lee" Webb, how is it that Atlanta girl told you that she was coming up to the Military Ball? You've only been dating her three months and haven't kissed her yet! Well, you know how it is with football and all that . . .

Don't let this get around, but I hear tell that Johnny Tennant found his long lost pledge pin when he pinned his girl last weekend. How about that, Johnny?

While slinking past Smyth A the other day, I found out that Don Rickett has finally gotten in up at Winthrop. What will all the "Happyville" wim do now, Don?

Once in a writer's life time, there comes the "Big Scoop". At such a tender age, I have already gotten mine, believe it or not: Chris (One Alone) Patte has got a date coming up for the "Dogface Fox-trot." Ah, Spring.

Heard out at the Varsity, from the middle sister of the Sloan family: "I sure do wish that Charles was here to help me with my English homework." Will all English majors named Charles, who frequently are found at the Varsity, please step forward and blush?

Well, Troops, that about wipes the old colyum clean for this trip.

Y. O. Why Comes Back

By DRAYTON COOPER

It was late last Saturday night after the Wofford game when I heard a loud clanking noise outside my room over in Spencer Arms.

There was a hard knock at the door—"Slide under!", I called. Whereupon, the door was flung wide, and there he stood.

"Whatcha say, Kat?" He greeted.

Taking a quick double-once-over, I noticed the pork-pie at a jaunty angle atop his head, the faded Block P sweater, grey flannels, and dirty white bucks. From his mouth there protruded the chewed stump of a cigar; his eyes had that tell-tale road map look; you could tell he'd had a party.

Feeling that introductions were in order, I did the honor.

"By the way, Y. O. Why's the name", he casually remarked. "If you've got room for me in a bureau drawer around here, I'll pull in with you for awhile."

"Don't mind if I do." He started unpacking his gear. As he pulled his stuff out of the battered old weekend bag, I glanced at the travel stickers—Kenilworth Hotel, Waldrof Astoria, Louie's Liquid Lunch, and other from numerous well-known vacation spots. After he had squared away, and crawled in the sack we started telling my sophomore roommate about the old days.

"Hear you jokers have a new dormitory over at Laurens. Don't guess they go in for shooting shotguns over there like Jere Cook used to do."

"No, it's rather quiet these days. Hawk-nose Neville and his crew keep the place pretty well under control."

"How do you remember that, Y. O.? You weren't then?

"Oh yes I was. I've been a long, long time—you just always notice me. Yeah, been around a long time."

"Well how did you Lou, and True?"

"They ain't the only ones, —I buddied around with Myth, too. Yeah, we really to have the balls. Seems guys on the Blue Sock always needing a ghost writer. Kiker took up with Myth, Happy Dave stumbled Lou, and finally Edmunds find True. Guess if it were for some of the trouble we you party-poopers would the true meaning of PC spi

"That's a good thought, Y. I remarked. "You sure do a lot about PC to have just pened up tonight."

"Well, like I said, Stupe, been around."

"Yes, I guess that's so."

Well, that was what happe last Saturday night. Looks I've been the privileged one this semester, to be the guard of the keeper of th Blue flame. Wonder why the fellow picked on me, oh well, a great task to perform, guys, True, Lou, and the stem to give you a greater preciation of what PC m after they've been around a

As I rolled over in the sack catch some shuteye before Croakers pulled out for Cast I heard Y. O. snoring. once in a while he'd mutter his sleep about "All the Blue Hose."

Blue Hose To Meet Furman In Bid for State Championship

Game to Top Off Season In Textile Hall Tomorrow

The Battlin' Blue Hose will invade Greenville's Textile Hall tomorrow night for the second encounter with Furman University this season. The Paladins will be out to avenge the Dec. 11 outing, in which the Blue Socks thrilled the hoarse spectators by winning 83-82.

Looking back to last season, we remember that we did not play Furman one our home court. The first game of the series was played in Charlotte and saw Selvy and company edging the Hose 67-66. Later in the season, the Paladins downed the Stockings 114-89 in Textile Hall. Pictures taken during this battle later appeared in Life Magazine with an article about Frank Selvy.

This year, scores are running just opposite of those of Furman games last year. Although Furman may be slightly favored, the Blue Hose will move into the "Hall" confident of a victory and the mythical state championship.

Not only will a Blue Hose victory mean one of the most successful seasons in many years, but it will also mean the mythical state championship for PC.

The Blues have won ten straight state contests and are assured of at least a tie for the championship. The hot Hosemen have defeated every team in the state during regular season play except the University of South Carolina, who is not on the schedule. However in a pre-season game with Carolina, the Battlin' Blues won 105-99.

Although this shows that Carolina would be definite competi-

Shealy Receives Award For All-American Honor

One of PC's most outstanding athletes, Luther Shealy, was presented with an All-American certificate at the Presbyterian-Newberry game Wednesday night. Shealy, a four-letter man in football, won the coveted



LUTHER SHEALY

berth on the Associated Press Little All-American team for his outstanding play as guard on the Blue Hose team of this year.

Since his first game here four years ago, Shealy has been a key man in the forward wall for the Blues. He has contantly played in the Iron Man role, staying in the game for the full 60 minutes. This year, despite several injuries that seemingly hampered his playing at times, Shealy was in the game scrapping in the line for the full game.

Jim Anderson, sports editor of the Greenville News, made the award, representing the AP, of which his paper is a member.

He also was named this week to the All-Sigma Nu football team. Sigma Nu selects its All-American team each year entirely of members of the fraternity.

PC Stops Newberry By Top-Heavy Score

Presbyterian's nationally ranked basketball team crushed Newberry 123-51 Wednesday night. The ball game opened first with the Blue Hose taking a 61-19 lead at half-time.

Newberry never recovered from the opening shock and with Ragan, Weil, Thompson, and Toole hitting the basket, the outcome was never in doubt. Coach Sloan cleared the bench toward the end of the game to give the reserves experience. The Hosemen looked good and should be in top shape for the big game with Furman Saturday night.

Newberry	G	F	P	T
Spotts, f	4	2	5	10
Singletary, f	0	0	3	0
Stoudmire, f	3	2	1	8
Cone, f	2	6	2	10
Blanko, c	1	5	2	7
McElveen, g	0	0	4	0
Roth, g	1	0	5	2
Boland, g	0	0	1	0
Leitner, g	6	2	4	14
Totals	17	17	27	51
Presbyterian	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Ragan, f	12	7	2	31
Aiken, f	2	0	1	4
Thompson, f	7	5	2	19
Stone, f	1	4	22	6
Lipp, c	4	0	3	8
Burgess, c	4	4	4	12
Toole, g	6	5	1	17
Gosnell, g	2	2	0	6
Weil, g	9	2	0	20
Sloan, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	47	30	17	123

Targetmen Near Year's Final Match

The PC riflemen are nearing the final stages of firing the third Army Area Matches. The match is fired in four stages, three of which they have completed.

Results so far show 76 points overall improvement over over last year's score, which is encouraging since placing fifth in the Third Army Area last year entitled the team to participate in the National Rifle Matches.

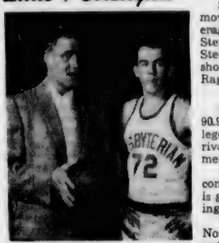
Seven members of the rifle team are touring to Greenville Saturday, Feb. 19, to compete in the Piedmont Small bore Gallery Match, sponsored by the Greenville Army Reserve Advisory Group.

The team's first shoulder to shoulder match for this year will be fired on Feb. 25 at Wofford College. The two matches should give the team practice and experience before entering the state match which will be held at The Citadel on March 4.

Final results have not been received from the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match which was fired earlier in the season.

Postal match results so far this year show a good report of 25 wins to 8 losses with 18 matches remaining for this season.

Little 4 Strategists



Sloan and Toole discuss team's successful season in preparation for Little Four tournament.

Swimming Pool Opens, Yates Guards Swimmers

The athletic department announced this week that the college swimming pool will be open each afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 There will be a qualified lifeguard on duty during these hours.

In announcing the hours of the pool, it was stated that because of interference from other athletic events, the pool will be open only to male members of the campus, the faculty, and their children.

The pool is located in the Leroy Springs gymnasium.

Blue Hose Quintet Tops Wofford, 83-77

Led by the rebounding of Ron Ragan, the ball handling of Bill Toole and the shooting of Bruce Thompson, the powerful PC basketball team defeated Wofford, for the second time this year, 83-77.

The lead changed hands several times, but the Blue Hose finally broke into the lead in the last five minutes and were never headed after that. The game started off with many fouls being called on both teams, but it finally settled down to the close ball game that was expected.

The next time the two teams meet will be at the Little Four Tournament held in Spartanburg February 25-26.

Wofford	G	F	P	T
Templeton, f	1	2	5	5
Eubanks, f	3	2	4	8
Fowler, f	1	4	5	6
Vaughn, f	3	2	0	8
Reinartz, c	8	2	3	18
Mathis, g	6	0	3	12
McDonnell, g	3	1	2	7
Wallace, g	4	5	5	13
Totals	29	18	25	77
Presbyterian	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Ragan, f	7	5	3	19
Thompson, f	8	6	3	22
Lipp, c	1	6	2	8
Stone, c	1	2	4	4
Weil, g	6	2	1	14
Toole, g	1	12	3	14
Sloan, g	0	2	2	2
Totals	24	35	18	83

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RAGAN NINTH IN NATION

Sophomore forward Ron Ragan from Indianapolis, Ind., has moved up to ninth place among small college scorers with a 29.4 average. The statistics do not include the games played last week with Stetson, Mercer, and Wofford. In these games Ragan hit for 36 against Stetson, 36 against Mercer and 25 against Wofford. These efforts should pull Ragan toward the top among small college scorers. Also, Ragan continues to lead the Blue Hose in total rebounds.

TEAM AMONG TOP FIVE IN NATION

The high flying Blue Hose have been dumping in an average of 90.9 points per game to rank second in the nation among small colleges. This average is only about 4 points below that of our state rival, Furman, who at this time is leading the nation in that department.

Looking at the field goal percentage, we find that the Blues have connected on 552 goals in 1235 attempts, for a 44.7% accuracy. This is good enough to keep the Hose in third place in the national standings.

The Hose as a team are to be commended for these amazing feats. No individual can be given this credit. It took teamwork, determination and the great coaching of Coach Norman Sloan to produce the fine team here at PC. To show our appreciation and team spirit let's all make a big effort to journey to Greenville for the Furman encounter which will end the regular schedule, and then go on over to Spartanburg and help the Blue Hose take this year's Little Four Championship.

A AND B UPPER-STATE TOURNEY

Fans all over the state will pile into Leroy Springs Gymnasium next week to witness some of the top High School talent in South Carolina in action.

Games will begin Tuesday afternoon and run through Saturday. The twenty-eight top class A and B boys and girls from seven upper-state districts will be battling it out for the title.

Coach Walter Johnson points out that this is the eighth straight year this action has been staged here at Presbyterian College. Since there will be overflow crowds at many of the games, let's show our courtesy to the paying visitors by seeing that they all have seats, even if it means giving up our own.

PC Host to Tournament For Upper State Teams

Presbyterian College will play host to South Carolina's upper-state high school basketball tournament for Classes A and B on Feb. 22-26, Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson annnnounced today.

The twenty-eight top boys and girls teams from seven upper-state districts will compete in this elimination meet to be held in PC's Leroy Springs gymnasium. Winners will qualify for the championship tournament in Columbia the first part of March.

Teams throughout this area are concentrating this week upon their respective district tournaments for the right to move up to next week's upper-state meet. Those districts whose champions will be sent to PC for the regional elimination are: District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 10, District 11 and District 13.

Dr. Johnson pointed out the 1955 tournament will mark the eighth straight year this action has been staged at Presbyterian College. He said:

"We are happy to entertain this fine group of young athletes again this year. Presbyterian College believes in the physical development of the individual, as well as in his mental and spiritual growth, and we are always pleased to do anything we can to co-operate with the athletic programs of our high schools."

Practice Continues At High Spirited Gait

Football is in the air as the Blue Hose continued their Spring workouts under the direction of Coach Bill Crutchfield, and assistant Ed Shembechler.

The prospective gridsters for next season have been hard at work each afternoon on the practice fields, brushing up their stategy on the gridiron.

The PC'uns have spent most of the time sharpening up since the drills started, but some time has been devoted to scrimmage sessions. The Blues will face tough Lenoir Rhyne in a practice game in the near future; this will give the new players a chance to get the feel of the game, and also will give the coaches a chance to look at the team under game conditions.

So far, there have been only minor injuries to cramp the small squad, and it is hoped that this good luck will prevail. Previously, the Blue Hose have been greatly hurt during their spring sessions by the loss of key players because of injuries. This year the greatest hindrance has been bruises and strains.

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Parade of Presidents . . .

Dr. W. P. Jacobs Founded College and Orphanage

The unfaltering faith of Reverend William Plumer Jacobs created Presbyterian College. This school, however, stands as only one of several notable achievements and enterprises which were originated and sustained by the faith of this man of God.

Dr. Jacobs, the son of a Presbyterian clergyman, was born in York, South Carolina, on March 15, 1842. He died in Clinton, South Carolina, on Septmeber 10, 1917.

William Plumer Jacobs graduated from Charleston College when quite young and entered Columbia Seminary at the age of nineteen. He was a serious student, yet he wore a smile until the time of his death. In 1864, though still a young man, he was grounded in the principles and examples of high-minded men.

It may be said that not a week nor even a day passed during his mature lifetime that Dr. Jacobs did not write something for the public to read. He founded and largely wrote the contents of four regularly issued periodicals.

He was admired by the South Carolina Presbytery as pastor of the Clinton Churches, and, at many times, he served churches in the vicinity until his Clinton congregation of forty-seven members grew into a large pastorate. He was Clinton's First Citizen during his entire lifetime. He was active in promoting civic projects before the Chamber of Commerce was dreamed of.

Thornwell Orphanage is, of course, his chief creation and represents his exclusive and personal achievement. His desire to found a home and school for fatherless children apparently came to him in 1872.

The college was founded primarily to supplement the education of the children of the orphanage. After a decade, from 1872 until 1882, Dr. Jacobs' thoughts concerning higher education took definite form. A charter for Clinton College was established for a brief period. Presbyteries gradually offered to share in the operation of the college, and its name was changed to Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

Dr. Jacobs' Library is maintained in the college library as a memorial to the beloved founder. William Plumer Jacobs was a great man and left to his successors large responsibilities. As time passes, each new addition to Thornwell and to Presbyterian College is a further actualization of his dream and his boundless faith.

Montgomery Speech

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Mr. Montgomery offered the following advice: "If you are offered a marijuana cigarette, take it. Do not smoke it, but take it to the police or some responsible person at once. That is the only evidence that will stand up in court."

Narcotics Education, Inc. is a national non-profit organization, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Its purpose is scientific education for the prevention of narcotic addiction and alcoholism.

Net Team Picks Morris As Captain

At a meeting of the tennis team, held last week, Allen Morris was unanimously selected captain for the coming season. Morris is expected to head the powerful PC tennis team for his third straight year. Although Bill Bradley, No. 5 man last year, was lost by graduation, a number of promising freshmen have filled in adequately.

The most promising of the frosh players is Guice Potter of Anniston, Ala. Potter has shown signs of becoming one of Presbyterian's leading players.

Following close behind Potter are Gene Gee, junior college transfer, Sonny Sumner, South Carolina high school champion, and Scott Watson, No. 2 man under Potter in high school.

With warm weather rolling around, the boys are out every afternoon fixing up the courts and going through long hours of practice. When the time for the first match comes around, PC students should see some top flight tennis.

On the Screen . . .

Contessa and Berlin Mus… Make Top Movie Offerin…

THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA (United Artists; Technicolor)

Billed as "The World's Most Beautiful Animal," Ava G… makes the most of her role as an earthly Cinderella who rises … childhood squalor in Civil War Spain to fame and fortune as a … wood star.

Humphrey Bogart leers in his inimitable style as the star's … tor, and Edmund O'Brien turns in a brilliant performance as … agent.

Rossano Brazzi, a young Italian star who failed to click wh… tried to crash American movies a few years back, follows his … "Three Coins In the Fountain," with an acid portrayal of an irre… sible member of the so-called Internatianal set.

There is some stunning Technicolor photography of charmin… ropean backgrounds, but they are hardly competition for the … of Miss Gardner. P. S.—She really is barefoot. . . . . .

Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye team up to the tune of Irving … lin's music in WHITE CHRISTMAS, and are ably supported by … mary Clooney and Vera Ellen.

Kaye occasionally soars ahead of Crosby to become the outst… ing star of this flicker.

Kaye and Crosby play as buddies who team up after the war, … up with a sister act, and save their war-time general from bankr… cy.

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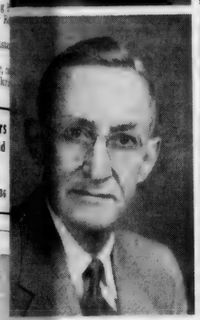
Religious Emphasis Week Begins Tuesday

Dr. Ben Lacy Rose to be Speaker for Week's Program

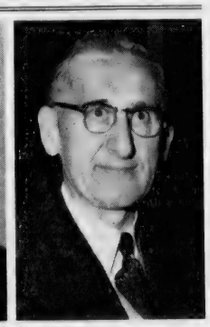
Presbyterian College's annual week of religious emphasis gets underway Tuesday morning at chapel period when Dr. Ben Lacy Rose delivers the first in a series of sermons on the general theme of "You Need Christ."

The Religious Emphasis Week program is under the official sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, whose president is Tommy Stallworth, of Atlanta, Ga. With the aid of a selected committee of fifty students, plans have been completed and will swing into action with a banquet for the committee of fifty and the speakers Monday night, Feb. 28, at Judd Dining Hall.









Pictured above are Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, leader of Religious Emphasis Week; the Rev. F. B. Mayes, Moderator of the Synod of South Carolina; the Rev. C. E. Piephoff, Moderator of the Synod of Georgia; the Rev. Edward Watson, pastor of Lakewood Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

8:00-8:55—Drill.
8:55-9:45—1st period classes.
9:45-10:35—2nd period classes.
10:35-11:30—Chapel.
11:30-12:20—3rd period classes.
12:20- 1:10—4th period classes.
No chapel Monday.

The above schedule for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Dr. Rose, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, N. C., and a world-renowned Southern churchman, will give the main addresses at the seven chapel meetings next week. The morning services will be held at 10:35 A. M. and the evening services at 7:30 P. M.

Three other outstanding Presbyterian leaders will serve as classroom speakers in the various classes during the week. These men are the Rev. C. E. Piephoff, pastor of the College Park Presbyterian Church, of College Park, Ga., and moderator of the Synod of Georgia; the Rev. Francis B. Mayes, pastor of the Park Circle Presbyterian Church of North Charleston, and moderator of the Synod of South Carolina; and the Rev. Edward Watson, pastor of the Lakewood Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Ga.

Both Mayes and Piephoff are alumni of Presbyterian College. The three men will present timely talks in the classrooms which are in keeping with the main theme of the week.

Tuesday and Thursday nights will be set aside for dormitory discussions in the various dormitories with outside speakers leading the discussions. The time of the dormitory discussions is 9:45 P. M.

The six fraternities will have meetings in their respective suites Wednesday night following the evening worship service. Outside speakers will also lead these meetings. Non-fraternity men are invited to attend the various discussions in the fraternity suites.

Speakers selected for the various fraternity discussions have been selected. The Kappa Alpha Order will have Dr. John W. Stevenson, while the Pi Kappa Alpha group will have Mr. Piephoff as their speaker.

Leading the discussions for Alpha Sigma Phi will be Mr. Mayes, and the Theta Ci fraternity will listen to R. O. Adams

Pi Kappa Phi will have as its discussion leader Dr. W. Redd Turner, and speaking to the Sigma Nu fraternity will be Lt. Col. F. V. Smith.

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Political Emphasis Week Revives Students to Hear Special Address

• Congressman Richards to Speak •

The International Relations Club announces that they will sponsor Political Emphasis Week the week of April 25-29. This was decided at their last meeting, Wednesday night, in the Radio Forum Room in Neville Hall.

Prominent speakers from the national scene, as guests of the IRC, will deliver special addresses in chapel exercises that week.

One of the speakers scheduled to be heard that week is the Honorable James P. Richards, Congressman from South Carolina, and Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. His address will be on April 29.

A new term is being sought to replace the old phrase, "Political Emphasis Week," which unduly restricts the scope of this series.

The International Relations Club is composed of persons who are interested in past and present political affairs.

Members in the IRC are selected each semester by competitive examination.

The officers are as follows: Greg Elam, President; Dick Mendenhall, Vice-President; Warren Berry, Secretary; Mack Ballard, Treasurer.

Parade Friday Begins MB Fun

Next Friday afternoon, Mar. 4, the Presbyterian College ROTC unit will stage a formal dress parade at Johnson Field at 4:30 P. M., as a part of Military Ball festivities.

At that time the Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Military Fraternity, will tap ten cadets from the junior military class for membership. Sponsors of regimental officers will be presented, and an honorary battalion "commander" will be selected from the sponsors.

At the dance senior cadets and their dates, along with members of the Military Ball Committee, will be introduced while marching out under a Saber Arch.

Dance Weekend Set for Two Nights

The Military Ball is playing like a little rabbit and hopping up on us. Next weekend, Mar. 4, will be here before you kats know it, so be sure to line up those kittens for two nights.

The IFC is throwing their blowout on Saturday night, Mar. 5. Hal McIntyre, the man who blows real cool music, will toot for both balls.

IFC Prexy, Bill Unthank, had this statement to make to a Sock reporter this morning, "It'll Be ON!"

All students are reminded to get with the beat on March 4 and 5 for the annual Military Ball and the IFC Hop.

The dress for the troop maneuvers on Friday evening will be strictly formal. Cadets have their outfits for this gala occasion already taken care of by Uncle Sam. For non-dog-faces, formal is defined as tuxedo if you have it; dark suit if you don't.

The same rules of haberdashery apply to the IFC dance on Saturday night. If you have a tuxedo, don't leave it hanging in the closet. If you don't have a tuxedo, hang yourself in the closet, or join your friends in a suit.

Tickets will cost fraternity men as well as non-frats $3.00 on Saturday night.

Reminder . . .

Chapel period next Tuesday has been set as the deadline for submitting pictures of Military Ball sponsors to the Blue Stocking office.

Photographs of sponsors for the company commanders and for the members of the Military Ball Committee are necessary.

Quarter Ends Saturday, Grades Head Homeward

The first quarter of this semester ends tomorrow, Feb. 26, and report cards are again drawing near. It was announced early this week that D and E grades must be in to the Registar's office by Tuesday, Mar. 1.

All D and E grades will be mailed home next weekend, and advisers will get them shortly thereafter.

Trustees Assemble For Winter Meeting

The Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College will hold its regular winter meeting at the College on March 1.

Officers of this board, composed of clerical and lay leaders chosen by the controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina, are: the Rev. William B. Ward of Spartanburg, chairman; George E. Hoyt, of Atlanta, vice-chairman; and Ferdinand Jacobs, Sr., of Clinton, secretary.

Key Men Meet, Hold RE Banquet

The Kickoff Banquet for Religious Emphasis Week activities will be held at 7:30 P. M. Monday night in Judd Dining Hall. Attending will be the Religious Emphasis Week speakers and the members of the 50 man REW committee, which includes members of the SCA, fraternity presidents, and other key men.

The main speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, who will tell the 50 PC men how they can help make the week a success. The main purpose of the meeting will be to make personal contact between speakers and PC men and to get them better acquainted. Other speakers present will include Rev. Ed Watson, Rev. Piephoff, and Rev. Mayes.

Members of the 50 man committee include: Tommy Stallworth, Jack Edmunds, Charles Twitty, Jim Fleming, Greg Elam, Willie Neville, Wiley Keller.

Also Wyatt Aiken, Bill Littlejohn, Ed Stultz, Drayton Cooper, Ramon Veal, Jimmy Hancock, Warren Berry, Charles Dukes.

Also Bob Liles, Herb Bailey, John Compton, George Blue, Charles Kinsey, Bill Lipp, Guice Potter, Jim McLauchlin.

Also Tommy Richards, Billy Fulton, Chandler McCaskill, Bill Roberts, Ed Hay, Guy Haddix, John Hall, John McLean.

Also Perry Hogue, Tenant Neville, Fred Thomson, Don Daniels, Glen Robinson, Eddie Rayfield, Bob Smith, Dick Ropp, Ray Lord.

And also Sam Workman, Ed Byrd, Carter Martin, Bill Hamilton, Bill Creech, Dick Loveland, Pete Sloan, and Bill Dantzler.

All PC men are asked to wear coats and ties to the banquet.

Turner to Lead Alpha Psi Chapter

Tommy Turner, junior from Macon, Ga., was elected this week as new president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He suceeds Bill Dantzler.

Bobby Liles has been chosen as vice president of the group and Chris Patte was selected treasurer.

Sam Workman of Laurens was elected to fill the position of recording secretary.

The officers will serve one year.

Time Will Tell...

Fraternity Men Say 'No' To Approved Lodge Plan

A Blue Stocking survey revealed this week that the majority of fraternity men at PC are not in favor of the building of fraternity lodges under the plan which has been approved by school officials.

Because of the large number of interviews and because of the importance of the question, those interviewed will not be quoted directly. Rather, an attempt will be made to group the attributes for and the objections against the plan as the students have stated them.

First the fact must be established that the large majority of the fraternity men are highly in favor of the idea and plan of a fraternity row at PC.

However, many feel that this dream which has been in the thoughts of fraternity men for many years should not overcome the reality of future problems which might eventually bring a tragic end to those involved.

Present location of fraternity chapters was a point in which many differend. One student stated that a definite disadvantage could be overcome if fraternity quarters were all centrally located.

Yet, this question was asked: Will all chapters be able to build in the near future in accordance with the plans presently submitted?

This question brought to light another problem; certain fraternity lending agencies are not in favor of lending funds to institutions which will own no equity in the property involved.

A number of men are satisfied with the final plan as it has been presented and welcome it as an opportunity to further the prestige of Presbyterian College fraternity life.

Many others believe that this desire for prestige is not worth endangering future fraternity men with the problems concern-

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You Need Christ

When the students of Presbyterian College begin to move into chapel next Tuesday to begin the 1955 Religious Emphasis Week, they will see painted over the door of the chapel the theme for the week: "You Need Christ". These three words will mean different things to different boys as they take their seats. To some it will mean another week of "church going", something you have to go to because it is required and the attendance is checked. These will say that a group of fast-talking preachers have come on the campus, and it will be a good chance for the students to get out of a little class work. Yes, for a few this will be the attitude taken toward Religious Emphasis Week.

However, this is not the attitude taken by the majority of the students. As most of the people hunt for their seats, B-17, S-9, etc., they will have other thoughts running through their minds. Many of the boys have looked forward to this week as a time when prominent ministers can come on our campus to r e g e n e r a t e our hearts, minds, and souls to a better life for Christ.

These boys will welcome the opportunity to attend all scheduled meetings, prayer groups, and dormitory discussions. They will enjoy getting to know these visiting ministers, talking to them, and sharing ideas and interest with them. This is the group who can help make this REW a success and help the speakers to reach those who do not have a very high regard for our REW.

The theme for the week was chosen by Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, main speaker for the week, and approved whole-heartedly by the SCA. The theme, "You Need Christ," is one which fits every person on this campus: all kinds of students from business through pre-med to pre-ministerial. PC is called a Christian College, yet it needs to grow much closer to Christ. No matter what work a person is engaged in or from what walk of life he may come, he needs to have Christ with him. This is a fact that should be understood by all people. Dr. Rose knows the problems and crises that college students have to encounter; therefore, in developing his theme he will bring us the answer to these problems.

Our class-room speakers have offered some very interesting as well as very fitting topics for discussion. The Rev. F. B. Mayes has such topics as: "You Need Christ In Your World Life, In Your Social Life, and In Your Private Life." The Rev. Ed Watson will discuss "The Christian Formula", "Who Are You and Where Are You Going?" and, "Your Faith and Your Future." The Rev. C. E. Piephoff will bring us discussions on "What Can This Jesus Do For Me?", "Why Should I Need This Jesus?", and, "Does This Jesus Need Me?" It can plainly be seen that these topics have something in them which can help everyone of us.

Gentlemen, this week beginning Tuesday morning and going through Friday morning is YOUR week, so make the best use of it. We haven't called these distinguished ministers here just to give them something to do; the faculty isn't giving us the use of their class periods so they can take a holiday. These ministers have plenty of work to do without adding more by coming to PC for a week, and the pro have more work to give us now than th handle under a normal schedule.

There is a purpose behind this week goes deeper than many of us can realize. we are a small Christian college support the Presbyterian Synods of South Carolin Georgia, but we need strengthening so w be able to stand in times of trial when fall.

There will be some who will not want tend these meetings for various reasons are the very ones who need to meet Chr most. If any of you know of some of thes ple, then take a few minutes and tell them REW means to you and what it can me them. Encourage them to arrange a pe conference with one of our speakers. they may help them "find Christ, the Onl wer." The SCA is in charge of the pl and operation of REW, but the SCA can sibly make this week a success without f operation from the students.

You can help the SCA and yourself by ing someone else. If the right word can be en to just one boy during this week tha change his life to a life in the service of then REW will have been a success on our pus. Remember, Dr. Rose will need hel class-room speakers will neeed help, you lege needs help, and you need help, the Christ. So let's all pitch in and make this a spiritual regeneration on our campus. Be me, we need it!

TOMMY STALLWORTH,
SCA President

Y. O. Why Suggests

By Drayton Cooper

(Mr. Why, eminent journalist and man-about town, left his abode in Spencer Arms early this week to attend the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. The purpose of his mission was to get everything in readiness for the invasion by the Croakers later this Spring. As he left Clinton, Mr. Why said, in words of a great American, "I shall have a column ere I return." This morning, just in time to make the late editions, a telegram of some length was placed on the editor's desk. Upon opening the Eastern Onion packet we found his column.)

Dear Readers,

This New Orleans is quite a berg. The Mardi Gras has been real, really it has. I bumped into an old friend down here the other night at some little bistro down on the Rue de Royale. His name was I. M. Fulluvit; he's employed by some kat named Marts, Lundy, or something like that, and he was just bubbling over, with suggestions, for the betterment of PC, that is. Well, dear readers, if you deciphered what I meant in that last sentence, you're a better man than I am. Anyhow, here's what he said:

"Yorick ,old friend, I have been traipsing up and down Georgia and South Carolina interviewing pipple about what they think should be done to improve P College. Seems the jist of what everybody wants is this:

"1. All persons connected with the Blue Stocking should be given dark glasses, Hollywood style, to protect their eyes from all the glare created by the brilliant three thousand watt desk lamps in the staff room. The administration should also appropriate Bermuda shorts, Glover style, for them to wear when the heat gets unbearable from the solar heating system recently installed in the modern SCA building where the Sock originates.

"2. There is absolutely no need whatsoever to have the all-steel, asbestos coated fire escapes from Neville Hall because everyone knows that noble structure will never burn. Why, only last Fall they had a little blaze up in one of the fraternity rooms, and try as they did, the old place just wouldn't go.

"3. The residents of Spencer Arms should be allowed to draw firing pins for their M-I's, the mouse situation is getting increasingly worse over there. However, another solution has been suggested: one of the residents of this classic hostelry tried puting the picture of his room-o's girl in front of the hole, and they say it worked wonders.

"4 Grass definitely should be planted behind all dormitories. The boys who park their cars there really don't care if they have their cars torn up while parked on the broad expanses of Wunway Avenue, they just think they do.

"5. The English department should inaugurate more classes in modern poetry. There is an untapped wealth of blooming young poets running wild at PC. To find the fruits of their labor, all it is necessary to do is to meander through the halls of Ye Olde Charlie's Public House and listen to their charming little limericks.

"If this were done, I strongly suggest that a special classroom be set aside It should bear this on the door: In Memoriam, English Literature.

"6. An outdoor arena should be built by all means, to accommodate the huge crowds that gather when the PCuns have their friendly little tete-a-tetes with the Clinton boys. These are most charming little sessions, and if there were enough space, so many more onlookers could enjoy the spectacle."

That is the report of Mr. Fulluvit. As he handed the copy to the loyal Blue Socker in New Orleans, he enclosed a set of tickets to Ugandiboodle, British West Africa, for Oliver and Cooper, and mentioned that he thought the climate there would be invigorating.

(Editor's note: When last seen, Messrs. Cooper, Why, and Oliver were hotfooting it out of town. Hot in pursuit were a couple of guys named Anderson and Beatty; it should be a good race.

Guzzle Phith, new editor.)

Mud Pies

By GUS GASH

Um boy—(flop, slop) I love to make these ol' mud pies. (slop, flop) I've gotten hold of all kinds of mud to make 'em out of this week—my agents have really been on the stick! Well, no sense in letting these things go to waste —let's see who is standing with his back turned this time.

Looks like Dick Marshall gets the prize for the social blunder of the week. Seems like he went to pick up his date for the Furman game and was met at the door by her Mother, who introduced herself as Lillian McCabe. Dick, trying too hard to put his best foot forward, said, "How are you, Lillian?" Lost: one set of social graces, belonging to Dick Marshall.

"Butter Bill" Taylor has given up his 'Lander Love" and is looking for greener pastures. Better watch him, girls!

I've heard that "Doc" Rea, Willie Fulton, Lawson Hope and Jim Fleming have dates coming down for the dance. If they can, we can!

What is this about "Twilight" Boulware? Seems that he was caught dashing off three skins of "goo" to some chick up at Winthrop! Watch it, Frank, Spring is for the young man's fancy!

"Tap", what is with this sixteen year old lovely down Sumter way I heard that you were in cahoots with? What is you all's song? "Young at heart", maybe, huh?

Well, I had better lay off for this week, and give these guys time to wash the mud off before the week-end.

By the way, do you feel like someone is watching you? Maybe I am!

Laugh Awhile . . .

Jerry: I just heard why Solomon had a thousand wives.

Terry: Why?

Jerry: Well, he figured that when he came home at night, at least one wouldn't complain about a headache.

George: "I proposed to that girl and would have married her if it hadn't been for something she said."

Fred: "What did she say."

George: "No."

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night, Feb. 22. At the meeting the following pledge officers were elected: Forbes, President; Bob Smith, Vice President; Arden P. Secretary-Treasurer; and Bobby Jones, Chaplain.

Also at the brotherhood meeting plans were made for a following the Military Ball.

KAPPA ALPHA

The first brothers' meeting following the rush season was on Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Beta Pi Chapter room. O business was brief. Plans were discussed concerning the heralded Old South Ball, scheduled to be held in Columb March 19.

Brothers Dick Marshall and Noble Collins were congratula the Chapter for the outstanding jobs they have done as Chairman and Rush Chairman, respectively.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the first meeting of the new pledge class the followi ficers were elected: John Knox, President; Bob Hill, Vice-Pres Ramon Veal, Secretary; and Guy Haddix, Treasurer. Three Brothers attended the annual Founder's Day Banquet in Ch last Friday night. Plans are now being made for the annual foot Ball, which is given in honor of the new pledges. A supper has also been planned. Plans are also being made picnic on the forthcoming dance week-end.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Beta Chapter welcome th boys pledged last Tuesday night: Rolly Bannister and Ran Johnson. The pledge class was organized and officers elected. are Dick Hamby, President; Roy Fowler, Treasurer; Lew Young, Secretary; Charles Madden, Warden; Melvin Little torian; and Wiley Keller, Chaplain.

Founder Simon Fogarty, of Charleston, will be the guest of and speaker at our annual Charter Day Banquet, March 10, announced.

SIGMA NU

The old members and new pledges had a good time social honoring the new pledges last Thursday night. At the Tuesday night, Bill Hawkins and Mike Andrews were pl into the fraternity. Also Stan Johnson and Perry Hogue formally initiated into the brotherhood.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges met Tuesday night at the meeting. Plans are being made for a social on March 11.

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Presbyterian Socks in Top Form For Little Four Tourney Tonight

Top Rated Hose Battle Newberry Indians; Flying Fleet to Meet Wofford at 7 P. M.

Presbyterian's high-scoring Blue Hose will meet Newberry tonight at 9:00 P. M. in Andrews Field House. The first game will begin at 7:00 P. M., and will pit Wofford's Terrier's against Erskine's Flying Fleet.

The Blue Hose took the regular season crown by bowling over each of the Little Four participants in both meetings. This gave PC a 6-0 record. Wofford and Erskine were deadlocked for second place with 3-3 marks. Newberry was winner in the Little Four competition.

The Little Four tournament had its beginning in 1950, when Wofford produced its only winner. Since then, the Hosemen and the Flying Fleet have each clinched two championships, the Blue Hose in 1951-52 and Erskine in 1950-54. The Fleet has been in the finals twice and both times has been victorious. Presbyterian has gone into three final games and lost only one. The Terriers have reached the finals each year since 1950, only to be defeated each time, with the exception of the first year.

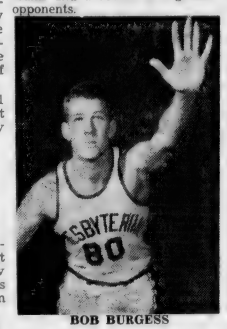
Predictions made on the tourament have ranked the Blue Hose as favorites. However, the Terriers proved last year that they play ball, when they edged the Hose 96-97. They are an improved team; and if records run true to form, they will be plenty of trouble for our Hose.

The championship game will be played at 8:15 Saturday night between the winners of Friday games.

Hose End Regular Season Ranked Among Top Five

Ninety-one Point Average Posts New Basket Record

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose basketeers ended their regular season play against Furman at Textile Hall in Greenville Saturday night. Despite the 87-110 loss to the Paladins, the Blue Hose compiled a record of eleven wins and one defeat against all opponents.



BOB BURGESS

The Blue Hose cagers ranked among the top five in the small college scoring race with a total of 2,092 points in 23 games. This was good enough for 91 points per game average and a PC record. The Host topped the 100 mark five times during the year.

Forward Ron Ragan stripped the nets for 664 points for an average of 28.8 points per game another PC record. Ragan's average ranked him among the top ten individual scorers in the nation.

Freshman guard Eddie Weil and sophomore center Bruce Thompson both averaged in double figures. Weil hit 409 points for a 17.8 average, and Thompson hit 355 points for a fifteen point average.

Captain Bill Toole turned in a top performance with an average of eight assists per game, and he also scored 193 points for an 8.4 average. Forward Bob Burgess rounded out the starting lineup and averaged eight points per game and a total of 173 points.

The remaining members of the squad and their scoring totals are: as follows: Center Bill Lipp, 125; Guard J.C. Gosnell, 62; Guard 62; Guard Charles Sloan, 61; Forward Stone, 42; and Forward Wyatt Aiken, 6.

Furman Tops Quint; Thomas Scores High

A crowd of over 3,000 fans witnessed the game of the week at Textile Hall in Greenville Friday night, as the Purple Paladins played host to the Presbyterian College Blue Hose.

Center Bob Thomas paced the hot Paladins to a 110-87 victory over the never-say-die Blue Hose with an outstanding 38 points, revenging an earlier season loss to the Big Blue.

Furman's Darrel Floyd dropped in 33 points for the night, second only to the inspired Thomas, who acounted for 28 of Furman's rebounds.

PC's scoring ace, Ron Ragan, had trouble finding the basket at Textile Hall, but walked off the court with an impressive 23 points to lead the Hose in scoring for the night.

Flashy guard Eddie Weil followed Ragan with 15 points. Forward Bob Burgess pushed Weil for a close third with 14 points, while Bruce Thompson contributed 11 to the total.

The pace stayed sizzling after Furman jumped to a 13-4 point lead in the first four minutes of the game. The half found the Blue Hose trailing by a score of 37 to Furman's 52. The Paladins led after the half 86-70. With less than seven minutes remaining in the game, Furman went into a possession play and caused the Blue Hose to go for the ball. This meant fouls.

Near this point in the game only three of the starting five Hosemen were still on the court, because of expensive fouling. The benched pair were scoring ace Ron Ragan and expert playmaker Bill Toole. The three starters on the floor were charged with four fouls each.

Furman also had two starting men out on fouls near this same point of the game, Ruth and Bailey.

Some of the game viewpoints of the players are:

Captain Bill Toole.

"We did not have the determination needed to win. I don't think we hurt our usual percentage too much, and Furman proved to be able to hold down their number one rating by their shooting percentage. I think that Thomas was by far their best player for the night, and that Furman has improved on their rebounding but not on their schooling. We were not at a high to the point of choking up; however, this and the officiating together had some effect, but was not the cause of our loss."

Bob Burgess, senior member of the team:

"Furman was up more than we were, and we did not play the game that we were capable of. I think that Thomas and Fraley were outstanding for Furman. We are putting all that behind us though, and looking forward to take the Little Four Tournament."

Riflemen Place High In Piedmont Gallery

Seven members of the PC Rifle team toured to Greenville, last Saturday, to participate in the Piedmont Small-Bore Gallery Match, sponsored by the U. S. Army Reserve Center.

The match was fired according to individual National Rifemen Association classifications.

Franklin Sapp and Phillip Cannella fired in the Expert class; William Neville, Arthur Pue, and Charles Kinsey in the Sharpshooter; Chris Patte, Marksman; and freshman Henry Pigg in Tyro. The firing results were as follows out of a possible score of 600:

Sapp—549, second place in the trophy match; Patte—548, third place in the trophy match; Cannella—541, second place in the Expert class; Pigg—498, second place in Tyro class.

The remainder of the team did very well to place high in their classification: Neville—537; Pue —525; team captain Kinsey—513.

The team has gone to Wofford today for their first shoulder match preparing for the State Match on March 4, at Charleston.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Cecil Geddings

LITTLE FOUR TOURNAMENT

The Hosemen will enter this year's tournament as big favorites. A championship will mean a lot to the team, coaches, and student body. In addition to the honor of winning, the team will receive a trophy presented by Crutchfield's, Inc., of Spartanburg. For permanet possession of this trophy a Little Four team must win for three successive years. So let's all show our beloved Blue Hose that we appreciate their effort this year by filling Anderson Field House both nights. And we will make ready a place in the trophy case for the Crutchfield trophy.

BASEBALL GETS UNDERWAY

The great National Pastime began at PC last Tuesday as the Blue Hose took the field for the first outdoor practice. The Hose are expected to field a very much improved team over the one of last year. The Hosemen "Niners" record last year stood at 10-12. The team picked up some big wins, however, such as the 6-4 win over the very strong Rollins Tars. Many rookie prospects have turned out, including some fine pitching talent, which the Blue Hose sorely need. Lost from last year's staff is top winner Guy Misenheimer, and the top reliever Bobby "Ace" Matthews. The first game is only about three weeks away, so we'll take time out now to extend our best wishes to Coach Schembechler for a very successful sason.

Track Team To Chapel Hill

Presbyterian's very fine track team will travel to the University of North Carolina campus this week-end to compete in an indoor meet with teams from all over the nation.

The team, under the direction of Coach Lonnie McMillian, has been working hard since the first of January to prepare for this year's rugged schedule.

The team will be competing with non-conference teams such as Navy, Army, Yale, and others. This will be a big test for the Blue Hose. The best of luck to each individual in his respective event.

PC Trackmen Travel To Pre-Season Event

A group of ten trackmen and Coach Lonnie McMillan will represent Presbyterian College at the Carolina Relays which will be held in Chapel Hill, N .C., Saturday. The team left the campus today and will return Sunday. The boys making the trip are Jim Hancock, Bob Falls, Wyatt Aiken, John Fesperman, Jim Woods, Herbie Laws, Bobby Vass, Delane Johnson, and Johnny Armstrong.

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Parade of Presidents . . .

Dr. W. G. Neville Holds High Rank In Leadership

Although Dr. Neville's work in the college was short, it was successful. PC's seventh president will long be remembered for his consecration to duty and his Christian fidelity.

Dr. Neville was born in Oconee County, South Carolina, July 2, 1855. Dr. Neville's early schooling was in his own community. He spent four years at Newberry College and Adger College in Walhalla.

He studied two years at Columbia Seminary, 1878-1880, and finished at Princeton Seminary in 1881. Dr. Neville received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Davidson College and LL.D. from the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Neville had three qualities that united to bring to him the confidence of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. He was a tireless worker when duty was placed upon him. He combined a striking courage with gracious diplomacy. The regard for his abilities led to his presidency of the College to which the Presbyterians of the state had pledged their allegiance. He was selected for the presidency of Presbyterian College by the new board of trustees created by the Synod in 1904.

Dr. Neville gave three years of effort to the institution at a time of transition and of hopeful experiment. His service for the College required much labor. His travels, speaking appointments and his frequent engagement in counseling on behalf of the school entailed strain and effort which was scarcely realized by himself or others. He rapidly extended the patronage and appeal of the College far beyond local bounds.

Within the short period of his tenure, much was done in the way of material equipment. Judd Dining Hall, Laurens dormitory, and a president's home were constructed and paid for.

The Administration Building was erected while he was in office. Endowment and scholarship funds were given through his solicitation.

It was fitting and appropriate in later years that the Neville Chair of Bible Instruction should be named as a memorial for him. PC's Neville Hall is a namesake granted in his memory

His death, June 8, 1907, was a tragic loss and brought great sorrow. His end came suddenly and in the mids t of a busy life.

The memory of William Gordon Neville will long be cherished in the Synod of South Carolina as pastor. His name will be linked always with his life story of the College for which he dedicated his life.

Choristers to Sing In Spartanburg Sunday

The Presbyterian College Robed hoir will make two week-end appearances Sunday.

The college singers will present their concert of sacred music Sunday morning in Spartanburg and in Donalds Sunday evening. Dr. William B. Ward, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Spartanburg, is the chairman of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees

To Receive Bids On Campus Dorm

The Architects for Presbyterian College's new dormitory early this week sent out building plans to contractors for bidding, President Marshall W. Brown anniunced this week.

Construction should begin shortly thereafter in order to have the dormtory ready for use at the start of PC's 75th session next fall, the president pointed out.

The firm Six Associates, Incorporated, of Asheville, N. C. serves as architect for the dormitory which is estimated to cost approximately $200,000. It will provide facilities for almost 100 students when completed.

Fraternity Men

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ed in such a large endeavor.

The main point of the plan questioned by those interviewed is that at the end of a ten year period the lodges will become the sole property of Presbyterian College, after the chapter has paid back, with interest, the total amount of the investment.

President Marshall Brown stated that this is not a pressing issue, and that the college has secured property merely to accomodate fraternity building plans in the future.

(Editor's note: The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor or his staff. Signed letters to the editor on this subject will be welcomed, and outstanding letters will be published).

Religious Emphasis

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All of the guest speakers will be available for conferences during the week. Also daily prayer services will be held at 6:45 A. M. and 5:15 P. M. in the Radio Forum Room all next week for the benefit of the students.

For the benefit of those who wish to come early to the evening worship services, a fifteen-minute song service will be held beginning at 7:15 P. M.

At the evening services all fraternity attendance will be checked and a plaque and trophy presented to the group with the highest over-all precentage in attendance.

SCA president Stallworth concluded, "I earnestly hope that every student and faculty member will work and pray that this will be a week of deep spiritual significance, and that we will all find during this eperience that Christ is the real answer to all of our needs."

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PC Military Unit Caps Day With Dance



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McIntyre and Band To Present Sax Solos

One of the biggest dance weekends of the year will be highlighted tonight from 9:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M. by the annual Military Ball, which will be held at the Clinton Armory, featuring Hal McIntyre's nationally popular orchestra.

McIntyre, an ex-Glenn Miller protege, will bring one of the country's most popular college dance bands to PC for the top dance of the year. Besides engagements in top night spots of New York, Chicago and Hollywood, McIntyre's band is currently recording for M-G-M records and has appeared in several Columbia musicals.

Beautiful Jeanne McManus is the featured vocalist with the McIntyre band.

The brilliant sax solos of McIntyre, subdued reed voicing, and bright clipped brasses are combined into a fourteen-piece band with a type all its own. It is ranked with the greatest col-



These girls are the sponsors of the Military Ball Committee. They are, left to right, front row—Elizabeth Ansley for Jimmy Newsome: and Sally Porter for Guy Haddix. Bottom row—Betty Ruth Baker for Vicky Vierra; Carolyn Stacy for Dick Marshall; and Marian Hill for Ted Howie.

lege favorites of all time.

The battalion review, which was held this afternoon at Johnson Field, presented a colorful picture of PC military life to many of the weekend dates on the campus. Ten outstanding men from the junior military class were tapped for Scabbard and Blade membership, and presented, during the review.

The Military Ball tonight will feature a sabre arch for members of the Dance committee and their dates, and the Scabbard and Blade and their dates. McIntyre's orchestra is expected to furnish smooth dance music for PC cadets in their dress uniforms and their formally dressed dates. Parties and get-togethers are planned by the various fraternities to follow the dance.

Saturday afternoon most of the fraternities will have parties or picnics until the IFC dance, which begins at 8:00 P. M. The dance will again be featured by McIntyre's orchestra, and will last until midnight.

Dress for the IFC dance will be formal, PC style (Dark suits for PC men, formal or cocktail dresses for their dates).

Trustees Name Two Ministers To Honorary Doctor's Degrees

Piephoff, McLeod, Frampton To Receive Awards in June

The Presbyterian College board of trustees named three PC alumni to receieve honorary degrees and reelected two of its officers at the regular winter board meeting here Tuesday.

Chosen to receive honorary degrees at the June commencement exercises were the Rev. Cliff Hill McLeod of Sumter, and the Rev. Clarence E. Piephoff of College Park, Ga., both honorary doctor of divinity degrees; and G. Creighton Frampton of Charleston, honorary doctor of laws degree.

The Rev. William B. Ward of Spartanburg was reelected chairman of the Presbyterian College board of trustees, and J. F. Jacobs, Sr., of Clinton was reelected secretary - treasurer. Elected to be the new vice-chairman was the Rev. Harry K. Holland of Marietta, Ga., who succeeds George B. Hoyt, of Atlanta, in this position.

A study of the PC athletic program brought unamimous approval by the board, with particular reference to the unusually high scholastic standards required of entering athletes. A committee, headed by Dr. Holland, praised the program as "an asset of inestimable value to the institution."

The trustees also heard various reports made by PC President Marshall W. Brown and board committees, and they gave Dr. Brown a rising vote of appreciation for his work with the institutions.

In being chosen for honorary degrees, both McLeod and Piephoff were cited for their outstanding leadership as ministers. McLeod, a 1938 honor graduate of PC with a Master of Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary, serves as pastor of Sumter's First Presbyterian Church, and until recently served on the PC board of trustees. Piephoff, a 1922 graduate with a Master of Theology from Columbia Theological Seminary, is pastor of the College Park Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Synod of Georgia. He formerly taught at PC and Darlington School of Rome, Ga., and served as assistant to the president of Thornwell Orphanage.

Frampton, a 1927 graduate of PC, was cited for his outstanding leadership in the field of public school education: as superintendent of education for Charleston County, for his work on the South Carolina textbook commission and his service as recent president of the South Carolina Education Association.

Morris Commands Kappa Alpha Chapter

The Brothers of Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order elected officers for the coming year at their last meeting.

Results were as follows: No. 1, Allan Morris, succeeding Carter Martin; No. 2, Keith Baker, succeeding himself; No. 3, John McLean, succeeding Dick Ropp. Brother Dick Marshall was elected to succeed John Fesperman as Inter-Fraternity Council Representative.

Cigarette Winners Guess Total Little Four Score

Pete Sloan, representative of the Liggett Myers Tobacco Company on campus, announced this week the winners of the Little Four Tourney contest which was sponsored by Chesterfield.

Nelson Charles guessed the exact number of points in the Little Four Tournament at 244 and won a carton of Chesterfields.

Sonny Sumner and Buzzy Neighbors tied for second place and won a half carton each.

Booklets Gives Info On Summer Employment

Free booklets entitled: "How to apply for a Summer Job" may be obtained from the National Directory Service, Box 65 Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

The booklet contains information on the types of organizations that seek extra help during the summer months, and a list of more than 175 types of jobs that may be found in such organizations throughout the United States.

It also supplies information on where and how a list of summer employers may be obtained for the 1955 summer session.

OSCARS

The Blue Sock Asks . . .

Best Picture and Cast Picked in Campus Survey

On March 30th, in Hollywood, California, the Academy Awards for the outstanding performances of 1955 will be presented. A recent Blue Stocking survey attempted to uncover the opinion of Presbyterian College as to the outcome, in the categories of Best Actor, Best Actress, and Best Movie. Those nominated for Best Actor were: Humphrey Bogart, for "The Caine Mutiny"; Marlon Brando, for "On The Waterfront;" Bing Crosby, for "The Country Girl;" James Mason, for "A Star Is Born;" and Dan O'Herlihy, for "Robinson Crusoe."

For Best Actress, the following were nominated: Dorothy Dandridge, for "Carmen Jones"; Judy Garland, for "A Star Is Born;" Audrey Hepburn, for "Sabrina;" Grace Kelly, for "The Country Girl;" and Jane Wyman, for "Magnificent Obsession."

Nominated for Best Picture were: "The Caine Mutiny;" "The Country Girl;" "The Waterfront;" "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers;" and "Three Coins In The Fountain."

The PC'uns chose Marlon Brando, Grace Kelly, and "On The Waterfront" as most likely to succeed.

Here are some of the PC selections:

Warren Kenrick picks Humphrey Bogart, Grace Kelly, and "On The Waterfront."

Gene Gee picks James Mason, Jane Wyman, and "On The Waterfront."

Luke Hinson picks Humphrey Bogart, Grace Kelly, and "The Caine Mutiny."

Bill Roberts selects Marlon Brando, Grace Kelly, and "On The Waterfront."

Ellen Fraser selects Humphrey Bogart, Grace Kelly, and "The Caine Mutiny."

Pigg Medlin selects Bing Crosby, Dorothy Dandridge, and "On The Waterfront."

Jimmy Hooks picks Donald Duck.

Mrs. Norman Sloan picks Marlon Brando, Judy Garland, and "On The Waterfront."

Scabbard 'n' Blade Taps Ten Members

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade tapped ten junior cadets this afternoon at the ceremonial parade on Johnson Field.

The following cadets were tapped: Eugene R. Altman, Kenneth N. Baker, Edward L. Hay, Theodore C. Howie, Robert C. Liles, John McLean, E. M. Matheson, J. Arnold Stone, Vickey S. Vierra, and Ernie F. Wahl.

The Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin by five men in 1904, and since then the total membership has risen to 61,429. The Scabbard and Blade is located on the campuses of 131 leading colleges and universities which have Reserve Officer Training Programs under the Army, Navy and the Air Force.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standards of military education in both colleges and universities, to unite military departments in closer relationship, and to produce good and efficient officers. The cadet elected to the Scabbard and Blade must be "an officer and a gentleman."

It was on the 18th of April, 1953, that the members of the Cadet Officers Club became the Charter members of the Scabbard and Blade on this campus. H. Jack Sharpe, the Corps Inspector, and Cadets from Wofford College initiated the first members of PC into the Scabbard and Blade.

Economics Top Major Of Student Selections

At the beginning of the second semester at Presbyterian College, there are 444 men and sixteen women enrolled, completing a total of 460 students. This figure is six less than last semester's tctal. South Carolinains comprise sixty-five per cent of the rollment and North Carolinains and Georgians account for twenty-six per cent of the student body. The eleven other states which are represented on the campus compose the remaining nine per-cent.

Economics is the major of 173 students at PC. This is followed by thirty-seven history majors, thirty-six English majors, and hirty Bible majors.

Remember . . .

Our minds have been enlightened this week with a theme which applies not only to students of Presbyterian College, but also to peoples of all nations of God's world.

Each year we are afforded the opportunty to set aside a week in which we focus our entire campus life to Christ and His teachings.

Some factions of the world's population are given only a faint taste of the New Testament teachings, Yet, through the aid of missionaries they develop faith which sometimes is much stronger than the faith on which our great country was based.

We have become accustomed to colossal ideas which have corrupted our ideals and which have made all our striving a complete loss.

Some have said that a college education gives us a lease on youth. Our minds are being trained for future contacts with persons who may not have had the opportunity which has been presented to us this week.

Many with whom we will associate in later years may not be convinced of this theme.

It is up to all of us to see that this theme is maintained in our lives, and we should strive to project it to the persons with whom we associate in our various occupations.

We are ministers, whether or not we enter the field of Christian ministry. And we should show the world its need of Christ.

Let us keep this need in our minds, hearts and prayers, and this tremendous influence which has been presented to us this week will not die.

Thanks . . .

The Blue Stocking salutes the Battlin' Blues and those associates who have supported them. Congratulations are sent especially to:

Bill Toole, captain of the basketball team, for his spirited action and his excellent sportsmanship.

Bob Burgess, senior member, for his aggressiveness and rebound ability.

Ron Ragan, for his excellent shooting eye and for keeping us in the winner's circle.

Chuck Sloan, for his long arms and body energy which have confused all opposing teams.

Bruce Thompson, the keystone of the winning quintet.

Eddie Weil, for his first year of excellent college basketball and for his superb accuracy.

Coach Sloan, who has given his time, talent, and energy in coaching the team to the Little Four Championship.

Life Can Be Miserable

By "CHAZ" JOYNER

This is the story of a typical, average, sub-normal PCun and of his courageous search for a date for the Military Ball. This typical, average, sub-normal PCun was named "Soph" Moore.. Since this character is both typical and average, one might suppose that he was a sophomore. Ahhhhh, but you're jumping to conclusions. "Soph" Moore was a freshman.

His "Old Lady", or roomo, as freshmen still call them, was a spoiled, pampered, soul named M. T. Stein. M. T. hung around with an illustrious character named "Bud" Wisor, who was a nice clean-cut American boy, from ear to ear. Together, they raised much cain. We shall not elaborate on these gentlemen further, as they have nothing to do with my story, anyway.

As I said, the Military Brawl was forthcoming, and "Soph" figured he oughta have a doll here for the occasion. Besides, even T. Toteler over on second floor Laurens and "Kreeschawn" Patte had managed to put the date on a chick. How could he, a real Rudolph Vaselino, if there ever was one, afford to show up stag? I believe the fact is reasonably well established that he wished to have a date.

At the open social sponsored by UN KAPPA PEPSI, he had met a rich wench from Converse named Lotta Moola. Lotta had the mon, and that wasn't all. But that's another story. Her reply to his letter was short and to the point. "Get somebody else." He later found out she was pinned to an S. O. T. at Wofford.

Perhaps he could date that Queen up at Piggs, who sent him that lovely Valentine. She definitely knew there was going to be a dance on, all right. Still, the last time he dated her and tried to get a little loving that slap she laid on him left a lasting impression; and he didn't care for a repeat performance.

His roomo offered to get him a blind date at Winthrop, where lassies have always been friendly to PCuns (and we like yawl, too). But the poor lad had nothing to wear with a Blue except his genuine Grand Army of the Republic uniform, which he was saving for Old North Ball.

Even the local co-ed, Sonya Cowboy, said she had already made other plans. Seems like she always has other plans.

Then, one day, sitting in the classroom of Professor R. U. Savedbrother, he got a sudden inspiration. Why not ask Livvy Tupp, that pigtailed-tressed cat-gal from Limestone?

He dashes down to Charlie's Pub to see Hypocrite, that pseudo-ministerial student who is probably the world's greatest authority on Limestone.

"I warn you," spake O. U., "Limestone is the lair of the late daters and the den of the heartbreakers. But if you be determined to go through with this wild hair, you may have a good time. There's an old saying that if you cast a penny to the rock quarry up at Limestone and it comes back up, your date is pure."

Of course, the last time "Soph" dated a Limestone filly, she'd called up on the deck of the Christmas Dance to announce that she could not come because of a basketball practice. Then at Homecoming, his date informed him upon the arrival that she'd have to leave immediately after the dance, because her mother had just died. But this would be different.

If you see "Soph" Moore this weekend, and he's in the stag line, (stagger in and stagger out) don't rib him too much. Remember, it could happen to you. Many the heart that is broken after the ball. Lah-tee-dah.

Y. O. Why Meets the Girls

By DRAYTON COOPER

With the Free-Loading Scabbard and Blade, who are inviting all these nice looking heads up to their annual ball, which is being paid for by the Military Battalion, Yorick has decided to give a few hints to all the fellows who have never attended a dance here at PC. These little tidbits of knowledge have been gleaned after years of experience with these blowouts at PC. Anyhow, this is for all who may be interested, whether they have been to a dance here before, or not.

There are always present at such functions various and sundry types of young females; therefore, a catalog for the uninitiated shall be in order. Here goes:

(A) The Genuine Katgirl. This is a real article; she can be classified by her short, cropped, peroxided hair. This breed of female can usually be found inhabiting the area around the front of the bandstand. If anyone chooses to dance with one of this variety, he can rest assured it won't be for long. All the cool Kats know her from last Summer down at Ocean Drive and are often eager to chat with her about all the old times down behind a beer can last year. If you can't do a triple backbend, four somersaults, a jack-knife dive, and come back into the dirty shag without missing a beat, stay away.

(B) The Snow Queen. Now here's a doll. This phylum will be easily recognizable by the low-cut gown she'll be wearing, and by the come hither glances she'll be passing. When you tell her your name, she always gasps as if it were her last breath and says, "Why I've been just dying to know you." While you dance she tickles the back of your neck; this always makes for excitement. If someone breaks "and they will" she'll give you the old "So sorry it had to end so soon" look, and should you ask her for a date next week, she'll just laugh.

(C) The Lover. This variety is practically married to someone. She never listens, and won't catch your name; when you dance she looks over your shoulder to see where Lover Boy has gone. WARNING: these will sometimes look pretty good, and may bear looking into. A good procedure is to ask, "Who are you dating?" She'll tell you. Then ask, "Are you pinned to him?" If she says yes, you say, "He's a pretty good fellow." If she says no, say, "Hummmm."

(D) Miss Brains, or Looks-Are-Only-Skin-Deep - Conservation-Counts-Too. If you don't want to hear sections A through Z of the Encyclopedia Brittannica quoted to you verbatim, stay away. This type is easily spotted: she'll have those sunken eyes of the scholar, that lean hungry look that Shakespeare talks about, and will be talking the ears off whomever she's with.

(E) Finally, there are these unfortunates, the "Won't - You-Dance - With - My - Date - Old-Friend" type. These are usually blind dates some poor soul has gotten stuck with. Take a quick look. Then cast your eyes mournfully to the ground, shake your head pitifully, and murmur something about your sick mother, or a fresh wound, or something. By all means, DON'T DANCE WITH HER; if you do, you'll still be doing it come one o'clock.

That's the catalog of the various types of wim that'll be cown for the dance. Now it doesn't include the others, The Sweet Young Thing, The Innocent Maiden, The High School Harriet, The Society Belle. It'll do, however, for the time being.

Now, here are some tips on dance procedure:

Ask every girl you with to have a Coke: it your feet, kills time, and be there are some dark corne the Armory.

If your date has the head earache, toothache, or back in the vicinity of 2 A. M., just might be, now mind there probably won't be there just might be, the bility that she's going to date on you.

Also nine miles north of ton, just off the Spartan highway, there's a spot just steeped in history. the scenery is most enchan and where submarine race held nightly. The name of Horseshoe Falls, a charm little spot.

Finally if your date calls day afternoon about three that her grandmother is sic the president of the won't give her permissio leave, don't lose any sleep it. The Royal Order of Shafted Souls meets each every dance weekend at the vate banquet room aroun Charlie's. They have a few, take off for the dance at C son, and usually find their

If you will kindly clip article and place it in your band when you leave for dance, you'll probably come for the better.

With the Authors . . .

Additional New Volumes Spur More Avid Reading

By ROBERT REYNOLDS

According to Miss Burts, librarian, 60 new books have been added to the library. There is an endless variety in this new group; there are works ranging from historic fiction by Frank Yerby to delightful children's stories by Irma Black.

There are three books on the fiction list which prove to be very exciting—just what you need for a quiet Sunday afternoon in the sack. The first is "The Searchers," by Alan LeMay. This book runs the gamut of passion—from tender love episodes to heart-rending adventures of a poor girl after an Indian massacre.

Another stirring piece of fiction is Winston Graham's "The Sloane Gamble," "a novel of Cornwall in the day of smugglers." Any similarity between this novel and "Jamaica Inn" is purely coincidental. But it is good reading. Recommended especially as parallel reading for English 1 and 2 majors who are tired of reading Jack London.

The best in non-fiction is Norman Vincent Peale's "Power of Positive Thinking for Young People" Young people, what do you want out of life—health, happiness, wealth, a beautiful wife, a better job? All of these can be yours. All you have to do is think with a plus sign in your aqueduct of silvius. Pealism is jazz religion at its finest. You don't have to do anything—just think. You can't afford to miss this book go by. Get hot, hep cats, sharpen up your wits. Think POSITIVELY.

POTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Cecil Geddings

HOSE PROVE THEMSELVES BEST IN TOURNAMENT

The Blue Hose proved their superiority in Little Four play by eating Newberry and Wofford for an over-all record of 8-0 in conference games.

The Blue Socks, reluctant after clinching the title, hoisted Captain Bill Toole to cut down the net as a victory gesture. To this, Wofford student body disagreed and came on the court in an attempt to stop Toole. Seeing trouble in the making, Coach Sloan ordered the Blues from the court. When the court had cleared, Wofford's captain, Donnie Fowler, displayed great sportsmanship by helping down the partially cut net and presenting it to Toole with his congratulations. The fans gave Fowler a hearty round of applause.

RECORDS TOPPLE IN WIN OVER NEWBERRY

Sophomore forward Ron Ragan collected a record 43 points and senior Bob Burgess tossed in 35 in leading the Blue Hose to a crushing 150-91 record-breaking win over Newberry in the first round of the Little Four tournament. The 150 points was a new record, betting the 108 posted by Wofford in 1953. That was the same year Buddy" Neal of Wofford set his records which Ron Ragan topped this year. Ragan's one-game total of 43 was four points better than Neal's 39. Sixteen field goals by Ragan was two more than Neal's fifteen. Also Ragan's 2-game total of 78 points broke Neal's 2-game total.

The total game score of 241 broke the 202 points posted in PC's 100-101 win over Wofford in 1951.

TEAM CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Battlin' Blue Hose closed one of the most successful seasons since Norman Sloan has been here as coach. The Hosemen, playing the NAIA tournament in North Carolina, lost a hard-fought 100-96 game to top-seeded Lenoir-Rhyne of Hickory, N. C. Presbyterian College was the only school from South Carolina participating in the tournament.

In all games played the Blue Hose held a 20-6 record. They were Little Four champs and shared the state title with Furman. This is a very great achievement and the team along with Coach Sloan is to be commended. The entire team will be intact for next year except for the loss of forward Bob Burgess of Burlington, N. C. Burgess was one of the top men in the Hose lineup all year, and he will be sorely missed. Although the hosemen are losing Burgess, they will have all-state forward Dave Thompson back in the lineup next year. We'll be looking forward to another great season next year.

Coach Leighton Says . . .

Warm Weather Again Attracts Net Team Lovers

• Team Faces Miami Squad

With the arrival of warm weather, the first sport attraction at PC is the tennis court. This year's powerful net squad is again preparing for the tough schedule. Presbyterian faces Miami and Rollins, two of the top five teams in the country.

Following close behind are North Carolina, Virginia, Yale, and Duke. With such strong teams facing them this season, the PC squad has been practicing hard all year and is now beginning to show top form.

According to Coach Leighton the team, even without Jackson and Brownlow, will be stronger than last year's. Number One man, Allen Morris should go undefeated. We are facing the toughest college schedule of any team in the country, but the boys have been practicing hard an dhave shown fine team spirit.

Presbyterian is the only team in the nation to play Miami three times. Miami is rated No. 1 nationally.

Coach Leighton stated also, "Among the players on the squad, Guice Potter has shown more improvement than any other player at PC in one semester."

The ladder isn't complete yet, but the following players will play in order: Morris, Macatee, Hunt, Potter, and Berry. The No. 6 position has not been decided.

The doubles teams are unsettled to date.

The tennis schedule for the spring is as follows:

Date	College	Place
Monday, March 14	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.
Tuesday, March 15	Rollins	Winter Park, Fla.
Thursday, March 17	Miami	Coral Gables, Fla.
Friday, March 18	Miami	Coral Gables, Fla.
Tuesday, March 22	Erskine	Clinton
Thursday, March 24	South Carolina	Clinton
Friday, Mrach 25	Wofford	Spartanburg
Tuesday, March 29	Cornell	Clinton
Wednesday, March 30	Cornell	Clinton
Thursday, March 31	Swarthmore	Clinton
Friday, April 1	Swarthmore	Clinton
Tuesday, April 5	Furman	Clinton
Wednesday, April 6	Harvard	Clinton
Thursday, April 7	Harvard	Clinton
Thursday, April 14	Duke	Durham, N. C.
Friday, April 15	Kalamazoo	Durham, N. C.
Saturday, April 16	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Monday, April 18	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Wednesday, April 20	Harvard	Cambridge, Mass.
Thursday, April 21	Yale	New Haven, Conn.
April 26, 27, 28	S. C. Tennis Tournament	Clinton
Saturday, April 30	Davidson	Clinton
Monday, May 2	Miami	Clinton
Thursday, May 5	Rollins	Clinton

Blue Stockings Conquer Terriers In Little Four Championship Tilt

Hose Go Undefeated In Conference Basketball

Presbyterian College won the Little Four Conference championship with a 94-87 victory over Wofford in Spartanburg Saturday night. In winning the title, PC remained undefeated in conference play.

Big guns for the Blue Hose were Ron Ragan and Bruce Thompson with 36 and 28 points respectively, while Wofford's center, Paul Reinartz, led his team with 29 points.

Wofford pulled away from the Blue Hose early and at one time had a 35-26 lead. With accurate shooting and determination the Blue Hose overcame the Terriers' lead and held on until they were tied 71-71 late in the game.

With Ragan leading the way the Hose pulled away for good, and the championship was theirs. This was the first championship for the Blue Hose since they defeated Wofford 84-76 for the 1952 title.

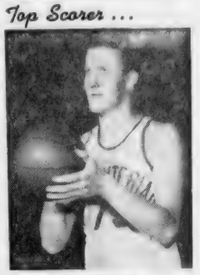
Ron Ragan's 79 point total for both tournament games snapped a record of 70 points set by Ellerbe Neal of Wofford in 1953.

PC ended the season with eight win and no losses in conference play. Wofford had four wins and four losses; Erskine had no wins and seven losses.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Ragan, f	15	6	3	36
Burgess, f	1	3	1	5
Lipp, c	0	0	1	0
Thompson, c	9	10	3	28
Toole, g	1	3	5	5
Gosnell, g	2	0	1	4
Weil, g	4	8	3	16
TOTALS	32	30	18	94

Wofford	G	F	P	T
Eubanks, f	1	1	1	3
Vaughn, f	1	0	2	2
Fowler, f	5	4	3	14
Templeton, f	6	2	4	14
Reinartz, c	11	7	2	29
Carpenter, c	0	0	1	0
Mathis, g	6	2	5	14
McDonnell, g	3	4	1	10
Wallace, g	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	33	21	22	87

Top Scorer . . .



RON RAGAN

Ragan Selected As All-Tourney Captain

PC's great scoring ace, Ron Ragan, was the number one choice on the Little Four all-tournament team, and was selected for honorary captain. Ragan was chosen after leading his team to the championship and breaking three individual records during the tournament.

Others on the team selected by coaches were Craig Templeton, Dennis Mathis, and Donnie Fowler of Wofford, and Ed Blanko of Newberry.

Those chosen on the second team were Thompson, Toole, and Weil, of Presbyterian; Moore, and Robinson, of Erskine; and Reinartz of Wofford.

Schembechler Quits, To Take Post in Ohio

Coach Ed Schembechler has resigned his position as assistant football coach. He leaves today to accept the position of assistant football coach under Doyt Perry at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Coach Schembechler coached one year at Ohio State, and after serving two years in the army, he came to PC.

Coach Schembechler was Graduate Assistant at Ohio State when he met Perry, who was then backfield coach there. Perry, now Head Coach at Bowling Green, sent for Schembechler as his assistant. Schembechler will coach only football in his new position and he relates that he will serve in somewhat the same capacity there as at PC.

Coach Schembechler says, "I've enjoyed my stay at PC very much, and I appreciate the cooperation of the faculty and students. I will always have a soft spot in my heart for PC, and I hope the good spirit always remains the same."

Johnson, Hancock Place In Track Finals

Presbyterian's track delegates to the relays held at Chapel Hill, N. C., last Saturday showed promise for the coming season.

Two men reached the finals, and two more placed. Jimmy Hancock reached the finals in the high hurdles as did Jim Wood in the low hurdles. Delane Johnson raced to third spot in the 60 yard dash, and Bobby Vass placed third in the broad jump.

Considering the competition, the showing of PC's speedsters was very good, and the cindermen should have a fine season.

Hose Beat Newberry In Opening Encounter

PC's Blue Hose reached the finals of the Little Four tournament with a 150-91 victory over Newberry Friday night. The Hose broke four tournament records in routing the Indians.

Ron Ragan, high scoring PC forward, accounted for two of the records by scoring 43 points and hitting a total of sixteen field goals. Ragan's total points broke a record of 93 set by Wofford's Ellerbe Neal in the '53 tournament, while his total record of fourteen which was number of field goals broke a also set by Neal in the '53 tournament.

The total score of both teams, 241 points, bettered a record of 202 established in the PC-Wofford game in 1951. PC's 150 points smashed a record of 106 scored by Wofford in 1953.

The Blue Hose were never in danger as they raced to the win, their seventh straight in the conference. Bob Burgess added a scoring punch of 35 points in the record breaking battle.

Cone and Blanko led Newberry with 36 and 23 points respectively.

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Parade of Presidents . . .

Dr. Robert Adams Rated Prince of Honored Men

The Rev. Robert Adams, D.D., third President of Presbyterian College, was born in Eatonton, Georgia, on Mar. 23, 1852, and died in Griffin, Georgia, where he was acting as supply pastor, on August 3, 1930. Dr. Adams was rarely esteemed at his full worth except by those who had the privilege of knowing him intimately. Those who enjoyed this privilege came to know him as a prince among men, a loyal friend, a worthy leader, and a devoted Christian.

He was graduated with honors from the University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia in June, 1873, and after teaching for a year, he entered Columbia Theological Seminary, then located at Columbia, S. C., completing his preparation for the gospel ministry in 1877.

After serving several fields, he took charge in November, 1895, of the First Presbyterian Church of Laurens, S. C. where he served most acceptably for twelve years. He was greatly beloved by his people in Laurens and during his ministry there, the church almost doubled in membership.

On June 6, 1903, he began his service at Presbyterian College as a member of its board of trustees from Enoree Presbytery.

In June, 1907, following the death of Dr. William Gordon Neville, who was President of the college Dr. Adams was elected to the Presidency of the college, a position which he accepted only after repeated urging by members of the Board. His predecessor was for some years pastor.

Assuming the presidency of the college on September 26, 1907, Dr. Adams rendered distinguished service to his church and to the college. His unusual ability, his careful scholarship, his devotion to duty, and his eminent sense of fairness in his dealings with both faculty and students won for him the love and admiration of all those with whom he came in contact. However, after three years of noble service, the call to return to his first love, the pastorate, became so strong that he insisted upon the acceptance of his resignation.

He married Miss Doria Hammond, of Milledgeville, Georgia, a woman of splendid traits of character who proved a great help to her husband in his work. All six of the children are active and useful citizens, and one was in the graduating class of 1937.

Dr. Adams preached and he lived the gospel of Jesus Christ. He left behind to call him blessed a multitude of those to whom he had broken the bread of life. His influence was always for the good.

Kappa Alpha Leads In Race for Trophy

The Kappa Alpha Order is leading in unofficial returns in the attendance for the trophy at Religious Emphasis Week services. At press-time today, figures were only available for two nights of the three-night campaign, and as these were tabulated, they showed the KA's to have a definite lead on the next contender.

The percentages of the first two nights' services have been compiled as follows: KA, 85%; Alpha Sigma Phi, 89½; Sigma Nu, 83%; Pi Kappa Phi, 83%; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 75%. There were no figures available for the Theta Chi fraternity.

The complete figures should be available early tomorrow, a spokesman said this afternoon. As is the custom a trophy will be awarded the winning group in the near future by the Student Christian Association.

Lesser of Two Medievals . . .

'Prince Valiant' Worse Than 'Knights of the Round Table'

"The ten worst movies of 1954" were listed in the Emory Wheel, "The South's Most Independent Collegiate Newspaper," by columnist Harry Custer. His choices:

"Desiree"—The ladies were costumed attractively, making the scenery quite intereting, but we will never be able to accept Napoleon as a great lover.

"Demetrius and the Gladiators"—They should have left well enough alone. "The Robe" was enough.

"The Adventures of Hadjii Baba"—We could never figure out how those tire tracks got out in the middle of that desert.

"The Egyptian"—We don't know just where they dug this one up. Sex in spectacular proportions.

"The Vanishing Prairie"—Just a remake of "The Living Desert," but an Oscar should go to those prairie dogs. And that lady buffalo really put herself into her performance.

"The Barefoot Contessa"—A fairly good movie, but it had the most disappointing scene of the year.

"Beau Brummel"—So what was all the fuss about?

"Prince Valiant"—Just another one of those medieval horse operas that seem so popular today. We could have listed dozens of others.

"Phffft"—The New Yorker best summed this one up: "Ptui."

"White Christmas"—Bing Crosby should just retire, take it easy and never make another movie—how much money can he get? Danny Kaye saved this one from being a complete flop.—ACP Feature Service.

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The Goldenrod of Nebraska State Teachers College reports a story about a girl who attempted to take Alka Seltzer for the first time and stated that they were too large to swallow. End of story.—ACP Feature Service.

Mud Pies

By GUS GASH

"Al, right, you guys. Look sharp, now. Tune up earphones and clean off binoculars!"

"Scuse me, folks. I w... reviewing my "Tattle ... for the brawl this week... got my committees all ... and I give you fair warnin... key man, Sgt. "Cam" O'... covering Jacob's Hill. D... the rush, though, we have ... ed up a little mud to me... few this week. For in... Fred Thompson is takin... Fraser to the hop Friday. Thinking about a Bible ... Fred?"

Frank Boulware has ... news again—we spoke to ... What happened about that ... call, Frank?

"Seems like we have ... star on campus. But ... caster." It couldn't be ... Harrington, could it, Pat?

Tom Ruff, what is abo... high school from F... County? Must be your n... Ford.

Well—I guess that's abo... we can be taken to cou... this week. See you all this ... end! And remember—G... everywhere!

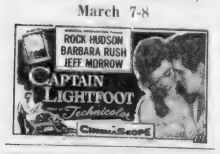
Stenographer: "Is wate... all one word or do you g... with a hydrant in the m...



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Dantzler Named to Head SCA, McLean Voted as Vice-President

• Lord and Parker Also Elected

Bill Dantzler, Birmingham, Ala., was named Wednesday by popular student vote to the post of Student Christian Association president for the coming year. He outnumbered John Compton of Marion for this top campus post.

John McLean of Anderson was elected vice-president in this same election. Ray Lord of Dublin, Ga., won the position of SCA secretary. Dee Parker of Laurens is the new treasurer.

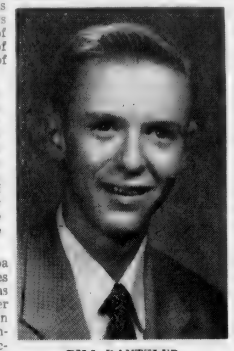
Dantzler, who served as chairman of World Relations in this year's cabinet, succeeds Tommy Stallworth of Atlanta, Ga., in this post. Dantzler is a member and former president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, a member of the Robed Choir and former business manager of the Blue Stocking. He was also on the freshman SCA cabinet.

McLean, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, succeeds Charles Pavitt of Charlote, N. C., as vice-president. He is treasurer of the junior class, Sgt. Major in the ROTC battalion, and a member of the Ministerial Club. McLean was recently selected for membership in Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity and is a member of the Block P Club. He is also a member of the rifle team and the track team.

Lord, who follows Jack Edmunds of Decatur, Ga., as secretary, was chairman of public relations on the SCA cabinet this year. During the previous year he was music chairman. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Lord is former editor of the Blue Stocking. He is sports editor of the 1955 PaC-SaC and managing editor of this year's Knapsack. He also is a member of the Robed Choir.

Parker, who steps into the position of Jim Fleming of Charlotte, is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He now holds the post of Blue Stocking business manager and was formerly sports editor of the paper. He is a varsity baseball player and a member of the Block P Club.

In the vice-president's race, John McLean was running against Charles Dukes of Atlanta. The secretary's race was between Ray Lord of Dublin, Ga. and Jim Regehr of Charlotte. Dee Parker of Laurens outnumbered Hill in the election for treasurer, covered Jimmy Hancock of Rock Hill.


BILL DANTZLER

Sigs Name Taylor, Ware to Lead Frat

Zeta Theta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity elected officers for the coming year at their last meeting. Named to succeed Pete Sloan as Commander was Bill Taylor, of Greer, S. C. Billy Ware was elected to succeed Bobby Vass as Lt. Commander. Perry Hogue was elected recorder, succeeding Taylor.

Cliff Waddell was reelected treasurer, and, because of the heavy responsibility of this office, Jim Regehr was elected assistant treasurer. Mac Matheson was elected Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

Baptists Plug Missions Work

"Christ For All" is the theme of the first annual Mission Emphasis Week, to be held Mar. 14-18, according to John Compton, President of the Baptist Student Union, which is sponsoring the event.

The chapel speaker for Monday will be Charles Pritchard, a Presbyterian Missionary to the Congo, who is presently on leave of absence to continue his studies at Presbyterian College.

The chapel speaker on Wednesday will be Dr. David Mein, president of Baptist Theological Seminary at Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.

Friday's chapel speaker will be Dr. John McSween, former President of Presbyterian College.

At a special Monday night vesper service at 6:30 in the chapel, the movie, "Missionary To Walker's Garage" will be shown. This is an outstanding film production by the Broadman Press.

The regular student body morning prayer meetings at 6:45 each morning in the Radio Forum Room will be devoted to Mission Emphasis Week.

SFC James Knight To Replace Sgt. Wood

The Presbyterian College Military Department announced this week that SFC James W. Knight of Logansport, Indiana, has been added to the staff of military personnel here.

Sergeant Knight is a veteran of thirteen years service with the Army. His last assignment before being transferred to PC was at Camp Gordon, Ga. Before that, he saw active duty in the Fart Eastern theater for three years, and during World War II, Knight was in the European Theater of Operations.

The new instructor is married, and is the father of two girls. The family will reside here in Clinton.

Professor Harris Receives Injuries

Dr. John W. Harris, professor of English at Presbyterian College, was seriously injured in a fall in his home last Sunday evening. He suffered a broken leg and shock.

Dr. Harris suffered the same injury two years ago in a fall from a ladder.

His classes are being met currently by other members of the faculty.

Regrets . . .

The editor regrets that there was an insufficient supply of Blue Stockings to complete the mailing list for Mar. 4, because of the number of issues consumed by the overflow crowd on The Military Ball weekend.

Dorm Construction Begins in Few Days

Construction on Presbyterian College's new dormitory is expected to begin within the next week, President Marshall W. Brown announced. Indications were that it would cost $223,660 and will provide room facilities for 96 students. The goal is to have the dormitory ready for occupancy at the start of the fall semester next September.

Bids on the dormitory were taken from nine of the leading construction companies in this area. They were opened Tuesday and considered by Dr. Brown and the building committee of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees. The indicated cost figure of $223,660 was based on acceptance of the lowest bid submitted.

Informal ground-breaking ceremonies are planned as soon as arrangements have been completed with the contractor. The new dormitory will be placed next to the present Student Christian Association building and across the Plaza from the Jacobs Science Hall.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown announced in chapel last Wednesday that the college is still in need of several thousand dollars to complete the budget for the dormitory construction.

In speaking on the plans, he remarked that the highest bid received by the the school was $253,000. Brown acted on instruction of the Trustees and signed the contract to build with the lowest bidder.

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Twenty-eight Students Qualify for Dean's List

Nineteen Make Honor Roll; Nine Others Round Out Roster

Twenty-eight students have been named to the Dean's List for last semester, it has been announced by G. Edward Campbell, registrar. To qualify for this select group a student must have at least a 2.4 grade-point ratio, or above, for the semester's work.

All students named to the honor, and have a 2.6 ratio or better, are given unlimited cuts up to twelve for the following semester. The majority of Dean's Listers this semester have qualified for the privilege of extra cuts.

The Registrar released the following students as those making the coveted list:

George Dailey, Guy Haddix, Ray Lord, Carter Martin, Edwin Rayfield, James Regehr, and Tommy Richards.

Also, Charles Whisnant, Sam Workman, Frank Young, Marcus Adams, Sam Cornwell, and John Hall.

Also, Bill Hamilton, Edward Hay, Herbert Laws, William McCutchen, Robert Reynolds, and Fred Thompson.

Other students who made the Dean's List, but who failed to collect enough quality points for the Honor Roll are Jeanette Blanton, Frank Burgess, Fred Burns, Gene Butler, Perry Hogue, Charles Johnson, John Knox, Tommy Stallworth, and Shirley Sumerel.

The annual Dean's list bnaquet, held each year in honor of students with qualifying averages, has not been given a definite date as of press time. It is scheduled to occur sometime in the late Spring, however.

Sorority Gals . . .



The cute young things pictured above are the girls who are pushing the rebirth of Alpha Psi Delta sorority on the Presbyterian College campus. Reading from left to right, they are, Sylvia Sykes, Annette Smith, Joyce Kellett, Anne Kirkpatrick, and Betty Lee. Seated on the step is Sarah Caldwell. These girls, along with several other coeds, are the driving force behind the latest drive to reorganize the now inactive sorority. Mrs. E. H. Hall is acting adviser for the group.

Coeds Reorganize Local Sorority

The movement to reorganize the defunct Alpha Psi Delta sorority was brought to a climax this week when final plans were laid for its rebirth.

The group plans to reorganize on a local basis. Their plans for the future include closed socials, open socials, and a girl-break dance, to enable the boys to become acquainted with the sorority.

All the coeds have expressed an interest in renewing the social sisterhood. The two girls who have led the organizational drive are Shirley Sumerel of Laurens, and Frances Winn, of Clinton. The coeds have been generous in devoting their time to help reorganize the group.

When asked about possible national affiliation, Mrs. E. H. Hall, adviser for the group, said, "We plan to remain as a local group, unless the girls wish to petition a national group later."

The movement was given added impetus this week when Professor K. N. Baker cleared the eligibility of all the girls. Local alumnae have pledged their support of the members in the effort to revive the society.

It was pointed out that the new group will be required to abide by the rules governing all fraternity activities, as laid down by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Poor Manners

Emily Post, famed etiquette adviser of all time, has set forth rules for proper manners which govern our formal actions. These rules must be followed strictly in order to maintain social prestige with our fellow man.

Most of us follow these rules of etiquette, but many of us do not use the God-given common sense for which we have no written rules, especially in the instances in which we deal with people on the campus and in the town of which we are citizens.

A hospitable lady of Clinton kindly offered to open her home last weekend in order to entertain a student's date for the dances. After preparing for the young lady's visit, the hostess received a delayed shock when the weekend was completed and she had received no word from the student or his date. This act displayed a great selfishness and carelessness which is inexcusable. Of course, this does not express the attitude of the majority of the student body.

Other instances of the lack of courtesy are exhibited on campus each day. In Chapel, whether or not we enjoy the speaker, we should be polite enough to keep our mouths shut, commonly speaking, while others are perhaps striving to listen. A feeling of disgust and ill comfort overcomes the audience and the speaker by the constant mumbling of an ill-bred, unconcerned person.

We often grow weary during the stress and strain of college activities, but this weariness should not cause us to become uncontrollably rude during the worship of our God in song Many of us hiss and boo when we are asked to stand to sing hymns of praise to God. We turn "thumbs down" not only to the muscular anguish we suffer when rising, but also to Him Who made us.

We are not perfect; unavoidable mistakes place us in delicate situations. Yet, common sense should guide us to better manners.

Mud Pies

By GUS GASH

This is livin'! Here I sit among piles of communiques from my agents about you lads — only thing is I don't know which ones to pick' Let's see, no. I'm afraid he'd have to leave town . . . and this young buck—(blush) We can't use that one either. Oh well, here we go!

I see here that Ken Webb is still singing "Never been kissed . . ." Have you tried Winthrop yet, Ken?

It seems that Earl (The Continental) Alford's Puerto Rican date really showed him that it takes two to tango. These blind dates are really not so bad, huh, Earl?

It's a little late for snow, but Ed Stultz is knee-deep in it. Looks like Jackie really did a job!

Question of the week—the nurse down at Hay's Hospital inquired about the state of Charlie Graham's date's "health." 'Nuff said to those who know.

Move over, stags. Herbie Laws has joined the ranks again. Don't worry, Herbie—it gets well after a while.

No wonder "Sack" Tsacrios couldn't get anywhere this weekend—his date thought he was engaged! How come you didn't tell us about this, "Sack?"

No, Jim Fleming, Charles Dukes is not "Gus Gash." Nice try, though.

Well, back to the trees and shrubbery. Watch what you do —we are!

Mutts . . .

DOGGONE

What this college needs is a good canine mascot.

There is definitely a lack of some animal object to bear the brunt of columnist's jokes in the Blue Stocking, of an animal to be classified as the Spirit of Ol' PC, of an animal to wear the colors of the school at the athletic encounters of the school, and of an animal to troop the lines at drill in the morning.

This has not always been the case. Several years ago there was a little fellow who ran around the campus looking quite like the canine hero he was, the emperor of the world of Dogdom, Tojo.

Perhaps the most famous mascot PC has ever had was the one and only Psycho. Now Psycho was no ordinary pup, he was respected by one and all. Each morning at exactly 0800, Psycho could be seen preparing the troops for their morning inspection; he always got in the Battalion Commander's hair, because he was Psycho, they didn't remove him from the ranks.

Immediately after drill, our hero would make his way to class in Neville Hall and listen intently for an hour. When the 9:50 class rolled around, his hangover usually had the best of him, for he would always meander over to the Canteen to hang around with the boys until mail call. The rest of Psycho's day would be spent in leisure activities, sack time, chow, and the other diversifications of PC fun.

When the ranks of PC were lowered one Sp... here at the College could be found snoopi... the various hideaways ... old gal friends.

As to his love for P... what other dog would himself to be dressed a... ford terrier, and be ... a wheelbarrow drawn... bearse, just for the ... Blue Hose? Or who would go to the Masquer... dressed as a human? P... loyal PC'un would.

Seriously speaking, it... the staff of the Blue ... that it would be a great ... the spirit of PC if the... some mascot around ... When our beloved Psy... taken from us four ye... we elevated Tojo to the ... but now he has abdic... the master he loves, Jo... at Joe's ESSO Station ... have been several dogs ... who wanted to become a ... PC; last year Trouble ... reporter that his ambitio... to take the place of his ol... Tojo

Let's get out and find a ... we can bring up in the ... and admonition of the B... make him the official ma... PC. His requirements w... a dog of lesser birth, but ... intelligence, and a keen s... loyalty. With a mascot li... we could really go places

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter welcome Bill Lipp into the fraternity. Bill was initiated Tuesday night at the regular fraternity meeting.

The brothers and pledges enjoyed a very successful dance weekend filled with numerous activities.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night, the brothers of Beta Pi Chapter, after concluding a few minor business details, reminisced over the past dance weekend. All brothers believe that the Military Ball-IFC weekend was one of the best on recent record.

Brother Carter Martin, the Number One, congratulated the chapter on its loyalty concerning attendance at RE Week programs.

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans for our annual Charter Day Banquet, which was held Thursday, Mar. 10, were discussed at our last meeting. Brother Simon Fogarty, of Charleston, one of the founders of the fraternity, was the guest of honor and speaker. It was well attended by local alumni.

Plans for a house party to be held at Saint Simon's Island, Ga., after school is out, were also discussed.

THETA CHI

At our last meeting plans were completed for our closed social which is to be held tonight.

Arthur Pue was elected as the Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

Prof Sets Record, 38 Dates

A Baylor University history professor here is resting up after dating 38 coeds in one weekend.

Any hopes for a quiet Friday, Saturday and Sunday were lost when he was presented with a signed schedule by the damsels who had plotted his time among themselves. The bachelor professor was the winner of the university's "Garrison Dating Contest."

Dates, beginning at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, included luncheons, dinners, breakfasts, one-hour coffee and mail dates, several Sunday church dates, seventeen trips to local restaurants for meals and refreshments.

Nine extra young ladies were on a waiting list, in the event of cancellation of any date due to illness.

To the question of what possible effect this overwhelming gesture might have on him, "It may be the turning point of my life," he stated to Baylor Lariat reporter Joyce Chelf. "Instead of a recluse I may become a Casanova," he said.

The Lariat reported that rumor had it that all the professor's history classes received a cut on Monday, in order to allow him to recuperate from milk, ice cream, hamburgers, coffee, grapefruit, and other edibles consumed on the hour every hour.—ACP Feature Service.

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Y. O. Hogs the Spotlight

By Drayton Cooper

Editor's Note: Mr. Why, outstanding syndicated columnist for the Blue Stocking, has come down with a bad case of Spring fever. His fever is not the usual run-of-the-mill brand, however—Why has the Spring sports fever. Last week, after recupreating from the dances, he accepted an invitation to attend the National Headline Writing Contest, sponsored by the Bleary Eyed Headliners Association of Whatchimacallit, Wisconsin. The prize for the best writer was a 30-pound slug of unmelted babbit from which the champion could cut his favorite headline.

As we begin the column, we wish to inform you that this is an on-the-spot version of exactly what happened, written by Why's side-kick, and kinsman, I. Dunno Why.

48 Point Erbar Stadium, Whatchimacallit, Wisconsin . . . Special to the Blue Stocking.

Tonight we are about to witness the greatest event in all journalism, the annual Headline Writing Contest. It's a great night for it, there's a nip in the air that should be to the advantage of all contestants. The night is a crisp, cool Wisconsin evening; the smell of cheese is drifting into the stadium from across one of the lakes that bound the great arena here in this small mid-western town.

The crowd is tense. Nearly 96,000 avid newspaper fans are here to witness this colossal event. What a show this will be! Among the throng is a group of supporters that has come all the way from Clinton, S. C., a town of 8,000 people located in the Piedmont section of the state. The moral standards of this town are equal to any in South Carolina. These rabid people are here to cheer on their hero, Yorick O. Why.

There's a hush that's falling over the multitude now; they sense that the main event is about to commence. The ring announcer steps to the microphone to introduce the finalists in this year's competition; the spotlight plays on him. There's a wild cry as Why's name is read out . . . women scream; men go berserk; it's easy to see he's the favorite.

The announcer and the referee give the typists their last minute instructions, explain the ground rules to them, and the classic of the century will soon be underway. Not since the days of H. O. Myth has there been such interest in writing headlines. Loyal Blue Stocking subscribers will remember that Myth copped the National event back in '48 and has been the uncontested champ ever since. This year he gave up his claim on the title when it was rumored that the last Headline bout held in his home-town of Glutout, Ga., had been fixed.

Now they're ready to go . . . the ten-round main event for the National Headline championship, between P. U. Pydog of the Wofford College newspaper, and the world renowned Y. O. Why of the Blue Stocking.

The typewriters begin to rattle . . . there's a large screen in view of all the myriads of people here that'll be flashing an image of what these two geniuses write. There goes the first letter from Why's faithful old Woodstock, N . . U . . T . . It's coming a little faster now, the crowd senses the jump that Why has on his opponent; the beginning to cheer him on, NUT B . . O . . T . . S. There it is, the first headline, NUT S You should hear that crowd roar . . . guns ... hats are thrown into the air, the first round ... and Why has won it.

Now the two writers are hard at it again ... eryone is silent, waiting anxiously for the ... words. There goes that old beat-up Wood... of Why's. Here comes the first letter—B . . A . . T. That's the first word of this round. ... a writer this Why is. Look at that headline ... out of that typewriter! Here comes the ... W . . O . . F . . F . . O . . R . . D. That's it— Wofford. Wait a minute, what's that dis... ance? The Wofford manager is rushing on t... field, he's saying something about a foul or s... thing. Anyway, the referee waves him off ... the crowd roars its approval.

Now, the two brains are ready to go again ... is hunched over the keyboard of that faithful ... eran of many seasons, his trusty Woodstock ... rowed from the Blue Stocking staff room to ... ol' PC. His brow is furrowed in deep th... ready to surge to action the moment the ... round begins. You should see this monume... Collegiate journalism. What a spectac... makes, punching on the keys of his trust... Woodstock, veteran of thirty years service ... Blue Stocking!

The police are having a terrible time h... back the hundreds of autograph hounds wh... here tonight, but Y. O. takes it all in his s... modest man that he is. The only thing that s... to shake him is when one of those lovely ... tears madly out onto the field screaming ... That seems to rock him just a little.

But back to the contest. There's the g... this round, there go the writers. Here they ... W . . H . . A . . T . . ' . . L . . L . . Y . . U. There it is, the first few letters. What's ... Have. Here comes the rest of it, H . . A . . E . . S . . R . . O . . O . . T . . B . . E . . R. What a headline! What'll You have? ... Root Beer—Have you ever heard of such a th...

The tremendous crowd can't stand it ... longer; they're going wild. They rush on ... field; the police can't control them; the W... ford coach can't do anything with his wri... they've gone down in defeat at the hands ... the Blue Hose once again. That crowd is on ... their mind; they're lifting Why to their shou... ers; they're carrying him over to the Wof... desk. There he picks up the typewriter ri... from the Terrier's faithful old Woodstock ... No, no, wrong typewriter. Anyway, the W... ford coach yells something about not doing t... around here, but nonetheless, Why is the n... champion.

This is a tremendous day for the Blue S... ing. Hit O. Myth, former champion is now m... the award to Why.

"I couldn't have done it without my l... faithful, old Woodstock typewriter, veteran ... thirty years loyal service to the Blue Stock...

And so, the trophy for the greatest head... writer in all the world, goes back to Oliver ... Cooper, and their Blue Stocking.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Cecil Geddings

THREE SENIORS LEAD PC CINDERMEN

Three very fine senior trackmen lead this year's team into their ...gged schedule which opens here in Clinton with the University of ...uth Carolina next week.

These boys are John Fesperman, from Waycross, Ga.; Bob Falls ... Rock Hill, S. C.; and Herb Laws, from Cleveland, Tenn. All ...ree have very good past records and are showing up great in prac... ...es. Fesperman was state champ two seasons ago in the two-mile ...ent and was edged out last year by USC's Garn McBride, who, incidentally, graduated last year. Fesperman also runs a top flight ...ile.

Bob Falls also was state champ in the low hurdle two seasons ago ...d last year was beaten by about an inch.

Herb Laws has steadily improved since coming to PC and has developed into a very swift 440- and 880-yard runner.

Also back from last year are the two state champions, Jimmie ...ancock, from Rock Hill, S. C., and Bobby Vass from Atlanta, Ga.

Hancock, a sophomore, was state high school title holder of the ...0 high hurdles, and in his first year at PC kept up his winning ...ays. His winning time in the state meet last year was 15.6 minutes ...nd this year in practice runs he has been clocked at 15.5.

Vass is a junior, and beside being state champion in the broad ...mp, he runs among the leaders in the 100 and 220 dashes. In the ...door meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., Vass leaped 22 ft. 11 in. to place ...ird. This jump out of doors would have covered at least 24 ft., ...nd that would have been a new state record.

Leading the dashmen this year will be the spohmore flash, De... ...ne Johnson. Johnson beat state champ Woodlee during a regular ...eet last year in the 100 and 220 dashes.

FOOTBALL TEAM LOOKS GOOD

The PC gridmen will boast the heaviest line since 1951 next year. ...he team as a whole will be much stronger.

The Spring practice session will end today with a game in Hick... ...ry, N. C., against Lenoir-Rhyne College.

The line especially has shown much improvement. Robert Har... ...ington, a senior, will return next year to play out his eligibility. ...lso back with the team after a season of absence is Wayne Shoe... ...aker, a rugged tackle. These two big men along with sopohmores ...ee Frierson, Alvis Poe and Tommy Warren, transfer James Lee, ...nd freshman Jim McLaughlin, will give the Hose a hard wall up ...front.

The backfield, sparked by the fine running of Gene Butler, will ...ive the opposition plenty to worry about. Injuries have hampered ...he backs this Spring. The most serious injury was a broken leg of ...alfback Raymond Johnson.

Coach Crutchfield will depend heavily on next year's freshmen ...also.

MAYS ELECTED GOLF TEAM CAPTAIN

Sophomore sensation Warren Mays of Thomasville, Ga., was vot... ...ed golf captain for the 1955 season. Mays was captain of last year's ...team which was co-holder of the state title.

Baseball Season Opens, First Game with Davidson

The Presbyterian College College baseball team will begin its season on Mar. 21 with Davidson at Clinton.

The team practiced three weeks in preparation for the inra-squad game last Saturday. The regulars from last year's team defeated the new players 9-4 in eight innings.

The highlight of the game was a home-run hit over the fence in left field by Luther Welch in the fifth inning. Pitchers Harry Hamilton, Le-Land Brown, Billy Johnson, and Johnny Tennant are welcomed back to the team this year. The openings left by graduates of the last year pitching ranks are being filled by J. C. Gosnell, Charles Malpass, and Bill Taylor. The catchers for the coming season will be hard-hitting Bill Tiller and the reliable Jennings Roberts.

The remainder of the infield is set with Luther Shealy and Marshall Tobias competing for the first base slot in the starting line-up. Tommy Reeves will be at the second base position. Bill Yearick, freshman from Miami, Fla., will be at shortstop; and George Blue moves from last year's shortstop position to third base, rounding out the starting infield.

Cecil Geddings will be the utility infielder. Luther Welsh at center field and Dee Parker in left field are two experienced outfielders from past seasons. LeVon Tanner will begin at right field with the squad this season.

Coach Guy Misenheimer, Jr., former Presbyterian College pitching star, stated: "With a lot of hard work from all of the boys and some good hustle, we will be a hard team to beat this year."

Date	College	Place
Monday, March 21	Davidson	Clinton
Friday, March 25	Parris Island	Parris Island
Saturday, March 26	Parris Island	Parris Island
Monday, March 28	Furman	Clinton
Tuesday, March 29	Miami Univ. of Ohio	Clinton
Wednesday, March 30	Miami Univ. of Ohio	Clinton
Thursday, March 31	Miami Univ. of Ohio	Clinton
Friday, April 1	Citadel	Clinton
Saturday, April 2	Fort Jackson	Fort Jackson
Tuesday, April 5	Furman	Greenville
Friday, April 15	Newberry	Clinton
Saturday, April 16	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
Friday, April 22	Newberry	Newberry
Monday, April 25	Erskine	Clinton
Thursday, April 28	Fort Jackson	Clinton
Friday, April 29	Erskine	Due West
Monday, May 2	Wofford	Clinton
Wednesday, May 4	Citadel	Charleston
Monday, May 9	Mercer	Clinton
Tuesday, May 10	Wofford	Spartanburg

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JERRY HUNT

Hose Rifle Team Follows The Citadel For Second Position

The South Carolina Rifle Match was fired at the Citadel in Charleston last Friday, Mar. 4. Members o fthe PC team are Neville, Pue, Patte, Cannella, Kinsey, and Sapp.

The final results of the match are as follows: Citadel, first place with 1876; Presbyterian College, second place with 1826; Clemson, third place with 1817; University of South Carolina, fourth place with 1804; Wofford, fifth place with 1736; and Furman sixth place with a score of 1731 points.

The high individual firer for PC was Frank Sapp, with a score of 374. The high score for the entire match was won by the Citadel with 380 points.

PC will be host to Furman University on Thursday, Mar. 10, and Clemson College on Friday Mar. 11. Both matches will be shoulder to shoulder competition.

Netters Hit Road, Face Rough Foes

• PC'uns Meet Miami, Rollins

The Presbyterian College tennis team will journey to Florida next Saturday morning to begin a one week tour of three colleges. The first match will be held on Monday, Mar. 14, at Florida State College, Tallahassee, Fla., and will begin the regular 1955 season.

Last spring Coach Keith Pitchford guided the Florida State Seminoles to thirteen wins in eighteen starts against a standout competition. Coach Pitchford begins his second season as Seminole net mentor this year.

Rollins will play host to the Blue Hose netters at Winter Park, Fla., on Tuesday, Mar. .5. This match will be the most important clash of the tour, according to Coach Leighton.

With Alfredo Millet and Alberto Danel, the two Mexican Davis Cup stars who have led Rollins to a high rating in the national rankings in recent years gone by graduation, Coach Jim McDougall of Rollins faces a rebuilding job for the 1955 season.

The Chilean Davis Cup players, Memo and Eduardo Garcia will give the PC No. 1 doubles team excellent competition.

Allen Morris will face Memo Garcia in the No. 1 singles match.

The netters will face the University of Miami Hurricanes at Coral Gables, Fla., on Mar. 17 and again on Friday, Mar. 18.

Coach Bill Lufler, who is now in his seventh year as net coach at the University of Miami, will, according to Coach Leighton, present an unbeatable team.

Miami was rated as the top net team in the country last year.

Lufler coached for many years at Presbyterian College, where his teams rocketed to national prominence on the wings of a phenomenal record of 118 wins against four losses over a six year span.

The team will return to the campus in one week to face Erskine College on Tuesday, Mar. 22.

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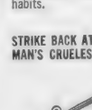
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Parade of Presidents . . .

Almon E. Spencer Twice President of Presbyterian

Few men in the Presbyterian church divided him from the Church in the United States could be loved so much.

In the Presbyterian Church he rendered equally important service. He was an elder of the First Church of Clinton, clerk of session, moderator of the South Carolina Presbytery, and held the honor of being one of only three laymen who has ever made moderator of the Synod of South Carolina since the organization in 1861. He served in his high ecclesiastical office in 1914.

To the civic life of the city of Clinton he also contributed valuable service. He was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Kiwanis Club, and Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias.

To the thousands of students who have passed through the portals of Presbyterian College in his forty-eight years of service, Almon Edwin Spencer was a friend, a beloved teacher, a companion, and a champion. It was of him that graduates usually asked first, for his scholarship, his goodness, his sterling character remain impressed in the minds of those who studied under him.

Dr. Spencer came from a fine stock of Presbyterians; he was born in Tuskegee, Alabama, in 1867. In 1888 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Centre College, summa cum laude. In 1897 he added to his education by earning a Masters at Centre, and in 1914 his alma mater honored him with an LL.D.

In 1890 he came to Presbyterian College, then just beginning to do the splendid work for which it has become famous. From 1897-1904 he was president of the institution, during one of its most trying periods, and again he served as acting president from 1910-1911.

Besides being an instructor of unusual ability, Dr. Spencer was often called to administrative positions in connection with the college. He was a chairman of the faculty, a Secretary of the faculty, a Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, and Vice-President of the College.

He saw every building which is now in Presbyterian College erected, and he was largely instrumental in the purchasing of much of the land which is now the college campus. He saw almost half a century of uninterrupted teaching, for none of his

Cinder Schedule Announced, Opening Meet With Carolina

The Blue Hose track team, coached by Coach Lonnie McMillian, is entering the polishing phase of its training for the 1955 track competition. The squad participated in the North Carolina State relay at Chapel Hill on Feb. 26, reached the finals, but placed for only four points. Freshman Wyatt Aiken, who ran, gave a good performance in the hurdles, placed second in the high jump.

Coach Mac, who is optimistically looking forward to a good season, relates that he hopes veteran cinderman John Fesperman will break the state record for two miles. "Fesperman has been working hard on the two mile event and he is improving, says Coach Mac." We lack depth in the javelin, pole vault and shot departments, but we should be strong in the hurdles."

The schedule for the 1955 track team is as follows:

March 19—USC at Clinton
March 26—Furman at Greenville.
April 2—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 16—Mercer at Clinton.
April 23—Clemson at Clinton.
April 23—Clemson at Clinton.
April 30—The Citadel at Charleston.
May 6-7—State Track Meet at Clinton.

Dorm Construction

continued from page 1.

The contracting firm stated that their work will begin immediately.

P. S. Bailey of Clinton serves as chairman of the trustee building committee. Other members are J. F. Jacobs, Sr., and Robert M. Vance, both of this city, and James C. Todd, Sr., of Laurens.

Jayvees Drop Ma... Erskine Takes Vi...

The Presbyterian C... Junior Varsity tennis t... defeated last Tuesday ... Varsity squad of Ersk... here, 5-3.

The Junior Varsity ... player, Dick Rupp, w... 6-2, 6-3 by Brown, Rutherford. No. 2 man, won ... his sets by defeating ... Erskine 6-3, 6-2.

The Junior Varsity ... 3 slot, was defeated by K... 6-2. Bill McCutchen wa... ed by Anderson, Erskine... man. Bill Roberts defeate... 6-4, 6-0.

In the doubles matches ... and Stallworth defeated ... and King, 8-6.

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ound Breakers . . .



nformal ground-breaking ceremonies preceding the start of dormitory construction last Tuesday, pictured Mr. P. S. Bailey of Clinton wielding the shovel. The activity, as pictured above, shows Contractor E. R. Baker (Extreme left) with President Marshall W. Brown and the members of the Board of Trustees building committee. They are, left to right, from Baker: Ferdinand Jacobs, Sr., Robert M. Vance, President Brown, and P. S. Bailey, all of this city; and J. C. Todd, Sr., of Laurens.

Council to Propose Constitution Changes

Cheerleaders and Drinking Among New Revisions Sought

Student Council President George K. Blue announced today that several changes in the Presbyterian College Student Body constitution have been recommended by the Student Council and approved by the faculty.

These much needed changes will be voted on by the student body during the regular chapel period next Friday, Mar. 25. Blue urged seniors and others who are excused from chapel to attend this meeting at which the changes will be fully discussed.

Blue also emphasized the fact that it will be necessary to have a majority of the Student Body voting, and that at least three-fourths of the number voting must vote in favor of the change.

The changes will be voted on separately rather than as a group. The student president urged students to compare the proposed changes with the articles as they are now worded in the Knapsack, student handbook.

The first change concerns Article IV, Section 1. It will read: The Student Council shall be nominated during the last week in April and elected during the first week in May.

It shall be composed of ten students.

Article IV, Section 2 shall be changed to read: The Council shall be composed of three Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and two Freshmen.

Article VI, Section 2, shall read: Cheerleaders: Interested persons shall declare themselves candidates, tryout the first week in March, and shall be nominated by the acting cheerleaders or by a petition bearing five names. The election shall be held the third week in March.

There shall be five Cheerleaders

They shall receive block letters and shall be made honorary members of the Block P Club.

They shall attend all football games of Presbyterian College (unless excused by Athletic Director) and shall uphold the traditional Presbyterian College spirit. In addition, it shall be their responsibility to lead organized cheering at basketball games.

In Article XIII, Section 6 shall be changed to read: Drinking: No student shall be while on the campus (including the Clinton area) or off the campus, (representing the college), found drunk, drinking, or having in his possession intoxicating liquors.

Section 9 shall be added to Article XIII and shall read: There shall be no vandalism on any other college campus by Presbyterian College students.

Article XVII will be changed to read: Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by the council or by a petition bearing the names of 50 students and if approved by the faculty, shall become valid (when voted upon by a majority of the student body and approved by three fourths of those voting.)

Blue emphasized the fact that the Student Council had made a serious study of the constitution and felt that these changes are very much needed. Voting, he restated, will not be in the ballot box as in other elections, but will be done during the chapel period with the votes taken up in order to facilitate tabulation after the student body meeting.

New Dormitory Construction Begins; Baker Company Has Contract for Job

• Ground Broken This Week for Building

Presbyterian College started work Tuesday on its new $223,660 ormitory. Contractor W. E. Baker & Son of Whitmire thus began ace with time to have the building completed for the start of C's 75th session next September.

nformal ground-breaking ceremonies saw Presbyterian Presint Marshall W. Brown and the ilding committee of the Board Trustees officially launch the oject. P. S. Bailey of Clinton, airman of the building committee, shoveled the first earth the company of trustees J. rdinand Jacobs, Sr., and Rob- t M. Vance, both of Clinton, d J. C. Todd, Sr., of Laurens.

The building is being constructed next to the Student Christian Association building, and across the Plaza from the Jacobs Science Hall.

President Brown expressed great satisfaction over the beginning of work on the new dormitory building, which is the most pressing need at Presbyterian College. He said he is especially pleased at the prospect of having it ready for occupancy at the start of PC's diamond jubilee anniversary next fall.

The dormitory, designed by Six Associates, Inc., architects of Asheville, N. C., will be a three-story building providing accommodations for 96 students. Its Georgian design, in keeping with the architectural theme of the campus, will feature a main front portico supported by six limestone columns and two smaller porticos at each end.

The second and third floors each will have 17 rooms, with comfortable living and studying space for two students in each room. The first floor, which has 12 student rooms, offers two special features in a two-room apartment and a student lounge.

Heating plans call for using steam heat powered by a gas furnace.

The start on the new dormitory marks the largest phase of a special program of the past several months aimed at improving and expanding living facilities at Presbyterian College. Last summer, Laurens Dormitory was completely renovated on the inside to provide modern and attractive accommodations in this building.

rown Named for econd Term on SRE

President Marshall W. Brown as been reappointed to represent South Carolina on the executive committee of the Southern Regional Education Board or 1955.

The announcement came this eek from Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, board chairman, who made the appointment.

Gov. Clement said he named resident Brown for another erm on the executive committee with the previous concurrence of South Carolina Gov. eorge Bell Timmerman, Jr.

uniors Receive Shots, Date Set for March 21

The schedule for smallpox, etanus and typhoid fever vaccinations was announced this week by the milatry department.

The vaccinations will be given unior members of the ROTC beginning Mar. 21 in preparation or the ROTC summer camp program to begin June 25.

Alpha Psi Delta Gets Underway

The first regular meeting of the newly reorganized Alpha Psi Delta sorority was held Monday night in the home of the advisor, Mrs. E. H. Hall.

Members were initiated by Miss Katherine Dicus, a graduate member of the Presbyterian College chapter.

The members initiated are as follows: Sarah Caldwell, Freddie Copeland, Joyce Kellett, Anne Kirkpatrick, and Betty Lee.

Also Annette Smith, Barbara Smith, Shirley Sumerel, Sylvia Sykes and Frances Winn.

The regular meeting date has been set for each Tuesday evening at 6:45 P. M. The sorority will meet in the various homes of the members until a permanent meeting place is established.

Officers elected for the next year are as follows: Sarah Caldwell, president; Frances Winn, vice president and social chairman; Shirley Sumerel, secretary; Anne Kirkpatrick, treasurer; and Barbara Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Gleesters Hit Road, Give Two Concerts

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir leaves Saturday afternoon for a week end engagement at Hartsville and Union.

The Glee Club will give its concerts Sunday; the morning program will be heard in Hartsville, while the Gleesters will perform that night in Union. This will be the last week end engagement for the Singers before they embark on their annual Spring tour

This year's tour will carry the choir into Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi. Dr. Patte, conductor of the choir, announced that the trip will begin next Saturday and the Glee Clubbers will return to the campus on Wednesday, April 6.

Bill McCutchen, of Birmingham, Ala., is president of the group.

Correction . . .

Sergeant James F. Knight comes to Presbyterian College as a military department instructor.

Master Sergeant Wayne O. Wood is to remain with the ROTC unit at PC, in regard to a headline announcement in the Blue Stocking.

Uh-Oh!

Mid-Term Exam Schedule Revealed by Dean's Office

Mid-semester examinations will be held March 22 thru 25. The schedule is as follows:

	MWF	TTS
March 22		Periods 2, 4
March 23	Periods 2, 4	
March 24		Periods 1, 3, 5
March 25	Periods 1, 3, 5	

All examinations will be given on a staggered schedule, at the regular class hour. All classes meet as usual if an examination is not scheduled.

Annual Inspection For ROTC in April

The Presbyterian ROTC unit will have its annual Federal inspection April 18-19.

The inspection team will be made up of Col. Richard D. Stephens, Infantry; Lt. Col. Edwin D. Selby, Armor; and Lt. Col. John S. Wood, Jr., Artillery.. These men are from Third Army Headquarters located at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The officers will inspect the administrative section, supply, training aids, training, and classes. They will observe cadet instruction at drill on the morning of April 19. There will be a ceremonial parade with an inspection in ranks April 19, at 1:15 P. M., on Johnson Field.

Editor Wants Snapshots

Jack Edmunds, editor of the PaC-SaC, announced again this week that snapshots are still needed for this year's annual.

All members of the Presbyterian College student body are asked to turn in any snapshots to him at once. Fraternity snapshots are particularly needed, it was pointed out.

The Blue Stocking Presents

Editorials - Features - Humor

Something Lacking

Sigma Kappa Alpha, local honorary scholastic fraternity of Presbyterian College, had as its aim the promotion of greater interest in scholarship. The fraternity died in 1941 because of the extreme pressure of World War II, and, along with other organizations of the past, its interest was funnelled twoard the V for Victory symbol.

Believing that high scholastic attainment should be the ambition of every student, and that such attainment should be accorded recognition, certain students together with a committee from the faculty established the organization in 1925.

The fraternity has now been inactive for fifteen years. We have had no incentive, other than the Dean's List, to improve our work. The editor of the 1931 PaC-SaC had the following to say concerning Sigma Kappa Alpha and other bygone honorary fraternities: "Work in these groups assumes a delightful, informal tinge; indeed, work is no longer distasteful, having lost all semblance of task."

Interest in reforming Sigma Kappa Alpha must first be shown by the student body and especially by student scholastic leaders. This idea may prove to be quite foolish to many students who may presume that high point averages are achieved by a group which is completely out of the realm of normal campus activity.

In every walk of campus life there are men who have learned the secret of concentration, and men who enjoy achieving high scholarship. The student body should be interested in such a fraternity on campus and should deem it a great privilege to hold these men in high esteem for the work which they have accomplished.

Other institutions of higher learning have established chapters of scholastic fraternities. The need for such a chapter on this campus is great .

Membership in an honorary scholastic fraternity indicates to future employers the high intellect and character of which membership in such an organization exhibits. Presbyterian College should be able to bestow upon these men the chance for a possible step ahead, in honor of student scholastic performance.

Student leaders should present sizable interest in the re-establishing of Sigma Kappa Alpha, and the college administration and faculty may then realize the necessity of an honorary fraternity on campus.

Y. O. Chats With Squirrel

By Drayton Cooper

Spring has sprung! All the little birds have begun to sing! And there's a certain little squirrel named Pat who's teed off.

Now it seems that this little squirrel was taking life pretty easy until along came a mean, nasty old man and did something that upset her. You see, Pat is no ordinary little squirrel, she can throw an acorn down from the top of the tree and it'll bounce back. That's what makes her different.

Now you may think I'm talking about somebody in particular, but I'm not. At least that's what I'll tell them. I'm reporting in pure journalistic fashion an unprejudiced, unbiased account of exactly what this little squirrel told me t'other day.

It all started about six years ago when some fellows called trustees decided that what this college needs, besides a canine mascot, is a new dormitory. Now Pat was just starting out on the road of life about that time, and she had herself a nice comfortable home picked out at the top of a real big oak tree out on the drill field.

The only thing that bothered her was the noise that the Boy Generals made every morning when they came out to play war. But she soon got used to this, because she didn't like to sleep late anyway. Things rocked along just fine for Pat for several years. Then she heard rumblings. People began to murmur something about a new dormitory.

Like I sad, Pat is no ordinary squirrel: one morning while she was entertaining herself at her favorite pastime, bouncing up acorns from the ground ,along came her good buddy, Tojo, the mutt. She and Tojo carried on quite a conversation about things and stuff, but she was satisfied, 'cause he had told her that this new building wouldn't affect her.

But the other day, Pat was jolted out of a deep sleep when some great big old machine rattled the bottom of the tree she lived in. This scared her very much, naturally. To get a better view of exactly what was happening, Pat went running out of her tree-top. There she gaped in amazement as this little old red bulldozer was trying to push her tree over.

Well, it tried and it tried, but it just couldn't budge that sturdy oak. This gave Pat some encouragement. "They'll never tear my tree down," she said. But all of a sudden, another big red thing on wheels came up and tied a string to the tree, gave one big pull, and CRASH. Down came the tree. Pat cried.

After the initial shock was over, Pat got an idea. "I'll make the most of this," spake she. So Pat started taking bets at how long it would take the little machine with the broken teeth to tear down another tree. Well, nobody would bet because everybody had a better idea of how it ought to be done. Seems there is a Clinton local of the Sidewalk Superintendents' Union; all these jokers were right on hand giving free advice to the dozer operator.

As time dragged by, the building took shape. "So this is a dormitory," quoth Pat. "So this is what I've been waiting for these six years," quoth Edgar Wrenn. "So this is what I gave my all for," quoth alumni. "So this is where I'll live next year," quoth Soph Moore, Friend of Dumb Animals.

"But wait, Soph," quoth Y. O. "I hear they're going to put freshmen here next year."

And the cry was heard to ring out from all the other PC'uns who have waited for this dormitory six years, "THEY'D BETTER NOT!!!"

So ends another charming adventure of Y. O. Why.

Mud Pies

By GUS GASH

Men, I realize that Spring is coming on and all that, but let's not lose our heads over this thing. It's nice to be able to put stuff in the paper, so let's hold it down. Spring fever has already arrived on the P. College campus, as can be sen by scenes like the docking of the Tri-bord Yacht Club's fleet.

It's also rumored that the Spencer "Ombre" Club is planning to move to the plaza shade tree. However, things have not been so lax that we haven't any mud. For instance:

Dave "Twinkletoes" Collins has bestowed a dozen red roses on his lady friend down in Decatur. Looks like a blooming romance.

Mystery Man of the week: Hugh Betchman. We all wish him luck on his bulletin board Old South date, but now we find that he pinned a girl over in Laurens with his pledge pin. When do you find time to study, Hugh?

We're in luck! As soon as one campus romance falls through, another one comes in to take it's place. Arnold Stone and Shirley Sumerel just might be found picnicking at Lake Greenwood this week end. Good luck, Arnold!

'Nuff said for this week. Believe thee me, we'll see you around.

Tee Hee...

The easiest way to get to the top is to get to the bottom of things.

Two men, neither very bright were helping to build a house. One kept picking up nails, looking at them, keeping some and throwing the others away.

"Why are you throwing away so many nails?" asked his companion.

"Because they are pointed the wrong way. They have the head on the wrong end."

"You fool. They are for the other side of the house."

Organizations Flourish . . .

Golden Days of Old

Our puppies remember the days when the trees on campus were half their present size; when Smyth dormitory was new; when Leroy Springs Gymnasium featured boxing bouts and a modern swimming pool; and when grass grew in front of Spencer dormitory.

In those days of the past, organizations of many classifications flourished on the Presbyterian College campus.

First there were the honorary fraternities which formed an integral part of the intellectual life at PC. In these organizations, students found opportunity to indulge in matters of the mind without the tone of task which was more or less prevalent in any classroom.

Chi Theta was the honorary scientific club of the campus. Eta Chapter was established on the campus in 1925, and was a part of the national fraternity which was founded at Randolph - Macon College in 1916.

Interest in Chi Beta Phi was promoted in several ways. Individual members were encouraged to present to the society the results of their particular work; the professors of biology, chemistry, and physics were invited to speak, and round table discussions were held.

The South Carolina Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta national forensic fraternity was established at Presbyterian College in 1922, and held the honor of being the oldest chapter in the state before being dissolved in 1941.

Intercollegiate debates were held between rival colleges in continuation of the Philomathean and Eukosmian literary societies which were formed at PC in the early 1900's.

Student leaders and a committee from the faculty formed in 1925, Sigma Kappa Alpha, the honorary scholastic fraternity.

To attain membership in this organization, a student must have proved himself an outstanding member of ... both in regard to scholarship and character.

In order to be selected ... fraternity, one must have ... junior or a senior, and ... attained, for more than ... an acceptable scholastic ...

The Dean recommends ... ly the best of the stu... a grade point average ... ulty commitee, and it ... after this committee has ... on the student's record ... could become a member.

Sigma Upsilon, the ... fraternity, had as its pur... stimulation of interest ... ture from a productive ... cal viewpoint.

Its productions were ... ed in the Collegian, for... ary magazine of Pres... College.

The Collegian, which ... to become a reality ... pressed the literary mos... students.

County clubs, which w... ed in the early teens, p... part of our present fra... today. The Sumter Co... and the York County C... two of the outstanding ... this field.

"Every Day We Grow ... er and Darker," was the ... of the Dark Corner Club ... appeared in the 1916 P... The flower of the club w... Mourning Black.

The Hobo Club of 191... its motto, "Swing em ... and its flower was the ... Me-Not.

The motley crew which ... themselves the Dirty D... these members on its ... Roll of Honor: Drinkin... president; Tote-the-loa... wall, vice-president; ... Holdup Mason, secretar... urer.

These campus organ... and others were the for... of our present clubs an... nities. They present an ... ing heritage which will ... forgotten.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the weekly meeting of Alpha Psi Chapter, the pledge ... taken a project to decorate the hallway leading into the ... room. Plans were made by the brothers to have a social a... Spring holidays.

There is also a brotherhood initiation to be performed in ... future.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans and arrangements for transportation to, and ... during, the celebrated Old South Ball were formulated at ... weekly meeting on Tuesday night. This annual state-wide ... fair will begin tomorrow in Columbia.

The "Big Brother-Little Brother" system has been inaug... into Beta Pi. The system, with the final unanimous approva... brothers, became effective Tuesday night.

Plans were also discussed for a possible house party.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At our last meeting, it was announced that the Barefoo... would be held on Mar. 30. Approximately 40 girls will attend ... Winthrop, Limestone, and Columbia College.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brohters and pledges of Beta Chapter held their usua... ing Tuesday night in the fraternity suite. Plans for the int... softball team, and the house party, which will be held at Se... mon's Island, Ga., were discussed at that time.

Our annual Charter Day Banquet was attended by severa... alumni as guests of the chapter. The speaker was Brother ... Fogarty, one of the fraternity's founders. He gave an inter... and inspiring speech.

SIGMA NU

At the last meeting Lawrence Huggins was formally ... into the brotherhood. The pledges also elected officers which ... follows: Zeke Johnston, president; Jim Bradford, vice-pres... Lawson Hope, secretary; and Billy Fulton, treasurer.

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Tennis Team Downs Florida State, Rolls Over Rollins in Winter Park

Ace Allen Morris Takes Easy Wins, McAtee and Hunt Defeat Shaus, Creagh

Presbyterian College's tennis team successfully opened its season of Florida Monday with a 9-0 victory over Florida State. In the feature match at Florida State Presbyterian's Allen Morris, the No. 2 player in the south, easily defeated Florida State's captain, Hal Shaus, 6-2, 6-4.

Allen Morris defeated Hal Shaus 6-2, 6-4

Dick MacAtee defeated Tom Cundy 6-3, 7-5.

Jerry Hunt defeated Shelby Creagh 6-0, 7-5.

Guice Potter defeated Joe Harris 6-1, 6-1.

Warren Berry defeated Don Wyly 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Scott Watson defeated Tom Morgan 6-0, 6-1.

MacAtee - Hunt defeated Shaus-Creagh 6-2, 6-3.

Morris-Potter defeated Cundy-Harris 6-1, 6-2.

Berry-Gee defeated Brewer-Wyly 6-0, 7-5.

The Blue Hose had little trouble at any spot except in the match between Warren Berry and Don Wyly, the only one of the day to go three sets. PC's Berry came out on top, 6-3, 5-7, 7-1.

The Hose doubles teams lost only thirteen games in six sets, so completely did they dominate their matches.

Coach Jim Leighton moved his team to Rollins Tuesday where they met one of the three teams that defeated them in last year's play.

The team, led by captain Allen Morris, also defeated Rollins 7-2. In winning their second victory of the season, the Blue Hose gained revenge for a loss at the hands of the Rollins team last year.

Morris wore down Chuck Warden to win the feature singles match 6-4, 6-1 and then teamed with Guice Potter to win one of the doubles matches. Potter defeated Vincent Antonetti 6-1, 6-1.

Dick MacAtee and Jerry Hunt won both their singles matches and then teamed to win the feature doubles match from Warden and George Longshore 7-9, 6-1, 6-3. In singles MacAtee defeated Joe Brown 6-4, 6-1, and Hunt defeated Longshore 6-4, 6-3.

PC's losses came when Warren Berry and Scott Watson lost their singles matches; however, Berry and Gene Gee won their doubles match in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3.

The summary:

Morris, PC, defeated Warden, 6-4, 6-1.

MacAtee, PC, defeated Brown 6-4, 6-1.

Hunt, PC, defeated Longshore 6-4, 6-3.

Potter, PC, defeated Antonetti 6-1, 6-1.

Garcia, Rollins, defeated Berry 8-6, 6-3.

Filisof, Rollins, defeated Watson 6-3, 6-3.

MacAtee-Hunt, PC, defeated Warden-Longshore 7-9, 6-1, 6-3.

Morris-Potter, PC, defeated Garcia-Brown 8-6, 6-3.

Berry-Gee, PC, defeated Filisof-Antonetti 8-6, 6-3.

Golf Team Announces Spring Link Schedule

The golf team gets into action next Friday against Wofford at Spartanburg. Returning from last year are several outstanding players.

Leading the list are Warren Mays and Bob Odum. These two alternated in playing the No. 1 spot. Other members that compose this year's team are Walt McConnell, Mitch Mavromat, Gene Mabe, and Waldo Dodson.

The team finished second in the state last year.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

March 25 — Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 1—Furman at Clinton.
April 4—Clemson at Clinton.
April 6 — Furman at Greenville.
April 14—Citadel at Clinton.
April 20—Clemson at Clemson.
April 22—Wofford at Clinton.
April 28 — Citadel at Charleston.
April 29 — South Carolina at Clinton.
May 10 — South Carolina at Clinton.

Track Men Meet Carolina Saturday

Presbyterian trackmen will seek revenge on the only team to defeat them last year, when the Blue Hose entertain the state champions, the University of South Carolina, here tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P. M.

The meet will pit in its feature attraction PC's Delane Johnson against Carolina's Tommy Woodlee in both the 100 and 220 yard dash events. Johnson defeated the USC ace in a dual meet last year, but Woodlee returned in the state meet to win both races for the championship.

Presbyterian offers strong threats in the dashes, hurdles, and broad jump. In addition to Johnson, the Hosemen will have in the dashes Bobby Vass who is also competing to break the state broad jump record.

Competing in the hurdles event will be Jimmy Hancock who will be relied upon to carry the load in the high and low events, also Wyatt Aiken, Jimmy Woods and Bob Falls will be in the hurdles to help add points in this field.

Herbert Laws and A. C. Reed will be competing in the 880 yard runs. Laws will also be in the 440 along with Bob Hill.

In the field events Robert Harrington and Bob Cothran will be on the shot and Jim Regehr on the discus. Other men in the field events will be Wyatt Aiken in the high jump, Jim Hooks in the javelin event, and Richard Johnson in the pole vault.

PC Swimmers Take Red Cross Instruction

Senior life saving and water safety classes are being held in the Leroy Springs Gymnasium for those interested in license for Water Safety Instructor and Senior Lifesaver.

Coach Bill Crutchfield and Ed Pyron are directing the classes. The course is offered in affiliation with the National Red Cross campaign for water safety.

The course will last for two weeks, and classes will be conducted on Tuesday through Friday from 7:00 P .M. until 8:30 P. M.

Anyone desiring to enroll in the course is asked to contact Coach Crutchfield or Ed Pyron not later than Monday.

Miami Tennis Squad Trips Blue Hose, 8-0

The University of Miami tennis team, rated in pre-season polls as the nation's No. 1 squad, won its thirty-seventh straight victory yesterday, beating the Presbyterian College net team 8-0.

The Hurricanes have not lost a meet since 1952.

The No. 1 match saw Johann Kupferburger of Miami, trim Allen Morris of Presbyterian, second ranking player in the South, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5.

The team remained in Miami overnight for another match which was played this afternoon.

Morris, team captain, ranked eighteenth nationally, lost his third match in intercollegiate play in the match with Kupferburger.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Cecil Geddings

COACH MISENHEIMER STARRED AT PC

Head baseball coach Guy Misenhemer was an outstanding athlete in past years at Presbyterian College. Misenheimer, a big right-handed pitcher, is from Maxton, N. C. He came to PC after two years at Presbyterian Junior College where he starred in both football and baseball.

Misenheimer had his best year here as a pitcher last season when he led the Blue Hose hurlers with a 4-3 record. This was half of the eight wins, and they overcame some of the top teams on the schedule.

Misenheimer took over as head coach at PC after the resignation of Ed Schembechler. "Misie", as he is called by his players, has the team in top form and ready for the opening game with Davidson. He hopes to improve on last year's unimpressive 8-12 record.

TENNIS TEAM OFF TO FLYING START

The Blue Hose tennis team has hit the sunshine state with a loud clamor. Led by the south's No. 2 player, Allen Morris, the Hosemen whitewashed Florida State in the first outing of the season and then gained a 7-2 victory over the very strong Rollins Tars at Winter Park, Fla.

The team has three new men who have shown up well thus far. Freshman Guice Potter and Scott Watson from Anniston, Ala., have proved their skill against three strong Florida foes. Potter is playing in the No. 4 slot and doubles with Allen Morris Watson is the No. 6 man. Both of these boys have steadily improved, and Coach Leighton states that Potter has the potentialities of becoming an all-time great.

The other new player on this year's team is Gene Gee, a transfer student from Richmond, Va. Gee teams up with Warren Berry to present a topflight doubles team.

The netmen miss very much the services of last year's No. 3 man, John Brownlow, from South Euclid, Ohio. Brownlow is ineligible along with Harvey Jackson. Jackson, from Washington, Ga., did not play last year and was being counted upon heavily for this season's play.

Ragan is Most Valuable In Student Body Elections

PC's topnotch sophomore forward, Ron Ragan, was selected as the most valuable player for the Blue Hose basketball team during the past season by a vote of the entire student body, and he will receive a "Most Valuable Player" trophy which is given by the Broadway Theater in Clinton.

Ragan has completed two years of basketball at PC, and during the past season he was the number one reason why the Blue Hose compiled a record of twenty wins and six losses—the best in the history of the school.

Ragan finished the 26 game schedule with a total of 778 points for an average of 30 points per game, a PC record. As a freshman he scored 404 points for a two-year total of 1,182 points.

Ragan finished the season among the top ten scorers in the nation, and he is a good bet to be right at the top for the next two years. He is well on his way to a four year scoring total of more than 2,500 points, which is quite a feat for any basketball player.

If Ragan can keep up his brilliant shooting precentage, he should resch the 2,500 mark early in his senior year. His field goal accuracy mark has been better than 50 per cent in both his freshman and sophomore years. This fact makes a true measurement of his basketball ability.

Ragan was of great value to his team all season and especially in the Little Four Tournament, which PC won by defeating Newberry and Wofford. Ragan broke two tournament records and helped the Blue Hose break a third.

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Parade of Presidents . . .

Dr. D. M. Douglas Saw Building Boom at College

Dr. David McDowell Douglas came to Clinton in 1911. At that time, there was a great juxtaposition of education and material prosperity in the South. For Presbyterian College, Dr. Douglas was the suitable man to meet an advantageous combination of circumstances which has not been equalled at any other time in the life of Presbyterian College.

Dr. Douglas was born at Blackstock, S. C., June 20, 1869, and died at Columbia, August 1, 1951. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Davidson College in 1890, he went to Louisville Seminary and to Columbia Seminary.

He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Columbia in 1899, and at the same time, he received his Masters degree from South Carolina College. He continued his studies at Princeton University and at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The ideal which always controlled his spirit and practice in education was a union of genuine scholarship and Christian citizenship. His bearing as a Christian and as a minister of the Gospel was uncompromising, yet most graciously, combined with a knowledge of men of the world.

It was his energy, tact, and commandingly clear judgment that inspired his brethren within the church and gathered to himself wealthy friends outside of the immediate College circle. Within six years after his coming to Presbyterian College, Dr. Douglas had initiated many improvements for the school, including a $150,000 fund.

The assets of the college were considered by 1925, in view of prevailing notes, to be worth more than a million dollars. Smyth dormitory, Leroy Springs Gymnasium, and the athletic field were obtained through generous helpers.

Presbyterian College has yet to duplicate an era such as that of Dr. Douglas' presidency. His calm, clear, fine estimate of men, his generous and often humorous comments on persons and policies, made him as great a man as his love of God made him an outstanding person.

Green Stuff . . .

Half Million Spent at PC

Although most people regard PC as a small school, facts released this week by the Bursar's office show that over a half-million dollars is spent annually by the college for operational and maintenance expenses.

The exact cost of running PC for one year amounts to $528,039, or $58,671 monthly. Further breaking down shows that it costs $12,320 weekly, and $1,760 daily.

The lion's share of PC expenditures goes to pay the salaries of professors. Another big cost is the dining hall, which requires annually $146,586, or about 28 percent of college costs.

A noteworthy college expense is the cost of printing student publications, the PaC-SaC, The Blue Stocking.

Of the approximate $10,000 spent on Student publications annually, $6,333 is for the PaC-SaC, and $2,582 is for the Blue Stocking.

About 56 percent of the costs of operating PC, or $298,477 is paid by students. The remaining $230,000 comes from the supporting Synods of Georgia and South Carolina, and from personal contributions, athletic contests, and the college endowment fund.

Dr. C. R. Thayer To Lead Discussion

Dr. C. R. Thayer, Director of the Vocational Guidance Center at Presbyterian College, will be the leader of a discussion group at the annual South Carolina Presbyterian Synod Young Adult Rally which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Florence, Saturday, Mar. 26, from 2:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.

The theme of the rally will be "Forward With Christ—Through Faith," in keeping with the Presbyterian General Assembly's "Forward With Christ" program.

Dr. Thayer will present the theme "Faith Through Myself," in order to familiarize leaders with the Young Adult Program.

This will be the fifth annual Presbyterian Synod Young Adult Rally to be held in South Carolina since the movement was started.

Andersons Announce New Addition to Fa

Mr. and Mrs. George An announce the birth of a pound ten ounce son, M Mar. 14. Mrs. Anderson former Mary Katherine of Fayetteville, W. Va. M derson is the Dean of St at Presbyterian College.

The new son is the child in the Anderson fam is the sixth son. He has been named

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SCA Group Chooses Committee Members

The officers of the Student Christian Association have announced the cabinet for the coming year. The following men were named:

Christian Faith and Heritage—Edward Walpole of John's Island.

Publications—Jimmy Hancock of Rock Hill.

World Relations—John Compton of Marion.

Sports—Jim Regehr of Charlotte, N. C.; Bob Lilles of Columbia; and Tommy Reeves of Denmark.

Chapel Programs — Charles Kinsey of Atlanta, Ga.

Public Relations — John Knox of Decatur, Ga.

Publicity—Ed Hay of Wadmalaw Island.

Music—Charles Dukes of Atlanta, Ga.

Dormitory Discussions — Don Daniels of Charleston, W. Va.

Camps and Delegatons — Bill Lipp of Frankfort, Ind.

These men will work with the officers of the cabinet to help further the religious activities on the campus. The purpose of the Student Christian Association is to strive to know Christ and to fulfill His will on the campus, in the nation and throughout the world.

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Student Body Accepts Constitutional Changes

Vandalism and Drinking Sections Turned Down by Close Margin Vote

Final tabulations show that at Chapel period today the Student ody of Presbyterian College turned down two of the proposed hanges in the PC student constitution.

Article VIII, Section 6 was rned down by a majority vote. he article presently reads as ollows:

Sec. 6. Drinking: No student all be while on the campus, or ff the campus, (representing the ollege), found drunk, drinking, r having in his possession inoxicating liquors.

The proposed change read as ollows:

Sec. 6. Drinking: No student hall be while on the campus INCLUDING THE CLINTON REA) or off the campus, (representing the college), found runk, drinkng, or having in his ossession intoxicating liquors.

A proposed additional section o Article XIII was turned down y a slight margin. The votes or the addition outnumbered he votes against, but there were ot enough to incur a majority; onsequently the section was deeated.

The defeated section read as ollows:

Sec. 9. There shall be no vanalism on any other college campus by Presbyterian College students.

The Student Body voted to hange Article IV, Section 1, to ead as follows:

The Student Council shall be ominated during the last week n April and elected during the irst week in may. (IT SHALL BE COMPOSED OF TEN STUDENTS).

Sec. 2. The Council shall be composed of three Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and two Freshmen.

There were only six negative otes concerning this change.

Another change accepted by tudents reads as follows:

Article VI, Section 2. Cheerleaders: Interested persons shall declare themselves candidates, try out the first week in March, and shall be nominated by the acting cheerleaders or by a petition bearing five names. The election shall be held the third week in March. (THERE SHALL BE FIVE CHEERLEADERS.) They shall receive block letters and be made honorary members of the Block "P" Club.

THEY SHALL ATTEND ALL FOOTBALL GAMES OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE (UNLESS EXCUSED BY ATHLETIC DIRECTORS) AND SHALL UPHOLD THE TRADITIONAL PRESBYTERIAN SPIRIT. IN ADDITION, IT SHALL BE THEIR RESPONSIBILITY TO LEAD ORGANIZED CHEERING AT BASKETBALL GAMES.

Article XVII entitled "Amendments" was changed to read as follows:

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by the council or by a petition bearing the names of 50 students and if if approved by the faculty, shall become valid (when voted upon by a majority of the student body and approved by three-fourths of those voting.)

Article XVII formerly read as follows: Amendments to ths constitution may be proposed by the council or by a petition bearing the names of 50 students, and if approved by the faculty, shall become valid when adopted by the student body.

George K. Blue, president of the Student Body, conducted the meeting.

Many of the articles were discussed at length before the vote was called.

Rock Hill Man To Edit Knapsack

Jimmy Hancock of Rock Hill, has been named to the post of editor of "The Knapsack" for 1955. "The Knapsack" is published by the Student Christian Association of the college for the students and new freshmeh.

Hancock, a rising junior, heads the publications committee on this year's SCA cabinet. As a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he will represent the fraternity next year on the Inter-Fraternity Council. A member of the track team, he is currently leading the Hosemen to another successful track season. He is also a member if the Block P Club.

Hancock will announce the staff for the "Knapsack" within the next few days.

South Carolina Synod Meets Here July 26-27

The Synod of South Carolina will assemble at PC July 26-27 for its regular session.

A large crowd of ministers and churchmen, probably over 200, is expected for meetings

Facilities will be made available in the college dormitories to help accommodate the campus visitors.

Presbytery Rally Held Here Soon

South Carolina Presbytery Men of the Church Spring Rally will oe held at Neville Hall, Presbyterian College, Sunday, Mar. 27, from 2:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. Registration and supper will be $1.25. Several men of the Clinton church will have tickets for sale.

Dr. R. C. Grier, former president of Erskine College, will bring the inspirational message. All of the men of the Clinton church are urged to be present since it is the host church.



The Presbyterian College Robed Choir is pictured above as it begins the second tour of the 1954-55 season. The trip will take the club through Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

College Robed Choir Travels Toward Louisiana Tomorrow

Group Sings in Four States; Opens with Birmingham Concerts

The annual Spring tour of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir will begin at 6:30 tomorrow morning. The Gleesters will pull out at the early hour for their first stop in Birmingham, Ala.

While in the Alabama city, the Glee Club wil sing at the Woodlawn and First churches. They will be entertained in the homes of church members for both Saturday and Sunday night.

From the Magic City, the Croakons will travel to Meridian, Miss., with a stop Monday morning at Stillman Institute in Tuscaloosa. While there the Choir will present their concert to the members of the Stillman student body, our Presbyterian school for Negroes.

Monday night, the Glee Club will sing at the First Presbyterian Church in Meridian, Miss. As usual, the members of the Glee Club will be entertained in the various homes of the congregation.

From there the Choir will move on to lower Mississippi and sing in McComb. After this concert, the Choristers will cross the river and travel through Louisiana, singing in Alexandria, Lafayette, and New Orleans. The New Orleans concerts will be the highlight of the trip.

The Gleesters will perform in the Lakeview Church on Friday night, have Saturday off in which to have a big time, and sing again in the St. Charles Avenue Church, one of New Orleans' largest Presbyterian churches, on Palm Sunday.

Upon leaving New Orleans, the PC'uns will sing in Hattiesburg, Miss., and Albany, Ga. They will return to the campus next Wednesday, just in time for Spring holidays.

As in the past, a secular program has been prepared for the different civic clubs and groups in the states that will be traveled. The program will include several popular and semi-classical numbers by the choir and quartet.

Serving as officers of the Glee Club are Bill McCutchen, president; Drayton Cooper, vice-president; Richard Oliver, treasurer; and Frank Harrington, custodian. Robert Reynolds is organist.

The men making this semester's tour are as follows: Greg Elam, Blair Baldwin, Bill Dantzler, Chandler McCaskill, Frank Harrington, Ed Stultz, and Bill McCutchen.

Also Doug Arnette, Francis Mayes, Ed Rayfield, Richard Oliver, George Hutchins, Arden Parker, Tommy Turner, and Noble Collins.

Also William Neville, Jack Edmunds, Drayton Cooper, Charles Johnson, Bill Cashwell, Bob Hll, Ray Lord, and Chris Patte.

Sigma Nu Opens Era, Begins Lodge Construction

Construction of PC's first fraternity house was begun Friday by Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu. The brick veneer building will be Georgian style architecture, similar to campus buildings, and it will be located on Harris Street, facing away from the baseball field. The 50x32 building will cost approximately $12,000. It is to be finished by June.

Foundations have been dug and poured and various building materials unloaded. Water and gas connections have been tapped. Much of the work thus far has been done by brothers and pledges in keeping with the plan unanimously accepted that each man donate eight hours work.

The house will consist of a chapter room, a television room, a kitchen, a ladies' lounge, and two bedrooms partitioned off from remainder of the house and all rooms will be gas heated. Floors will be of asphalt tile.

Four students will act as caretakers and will room in the building. Their regular room fee of $100 will go to the college as annual income on the college's $6,000 investment. After ten years the college will become sole owner of the house, being responsible for all outside maintenance, such as painting and roofing, and for all losses such as fire or storm damage.

Sigma Nu, which resulted from Alpha Lambda Tau's merger in 1950, is the youngest fraternity at PC. A leader in the drive for fraternity houses at PC, Sigma Nu is the first to build under the fraternity house program of the Board of Trustees.

Fifield to Preach Here Next Week

Dr. Harry A. Fifield, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct services in the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton the week of Mar. 28-April 3.

The services will be every evening at 7:30 P. M. except Saturday and at 11:00 A. M. Sunday.

Dr. Fifield was born in Schenectady, N. Y., and is a graduate of the University of Florida and Princeton Theological Seminary.

His former pastorates have been the First Presbyterian Church, Steelton, Pa.; the First Presbyterian Church, Deland, Fla.; and Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg, Va. He has served in the Atlanta pastorate since May, 1953.

Dr. Fifield will stay at Hotel Mary Musgrove while in Clinton. Those wishing to have him in their home for the noon meal are asked to contact the church office.

Camp Director Speaks to Class

E. C. McDougald, director of the Simpsonville Youth Rehabilitation Camp, gave an interesting talk to the Sociology 110 section last week.

Mr. McDougald's knowledge of the problems of juvenile delinquency well qualify him for his job. He studied at New York University where he earned a B.A. degree in psychology, and an M.A. degree in sociology.

Before coming to Simpsonville, Mr. McDougald worked at a youth center in Harlem, N. Y., and on the staff of the South Carolina Industrial School in Florence.

McDougald spoke on the problems facing the director of a youth rehabilitation center, and of the dire need for men in that work.

He went on to graphically describe several incidents involving boys in his camp now. To

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Future Views

The angry snort of the bulldozer heard by students each morning dates back for many years actually; to the times when old Alumni Hall stood in the background of the campus: to the times when Neville Hall was the Administration building; and to the times when the "new" red brick building was being built at the front of the campus.

The flurry of the giant machines has given the campus new life. The dullness of the regular drone of activity is lessened by the continuous grinding noises which accompany all building projects.

To the rear of the campus the first fraternity lodge in the history of Presbyterian College is being constructed, bringing a new type of fraternity life to the college, a life which will eventually add zest to all fraternity activity.

The continuous effort of many good men and women throughout the Presbyterian Church has become a reality. These people have contributed their time, effort, and, of [illegible] their finances to the growth of Presbyterian College.

We thank the administration of the college and the many people who have contributed to the cause of PC progress in behalf of our brothers, sisters, children, and friends, who will be the benefactors of this great building [illegible] at PC.

Promises of a student lounge and auditorium can only be realized through our aid as future graduates of Presbyterian. Students in the future will be in need of the growth which is being displayed here at the present time.

When we come back to the campus as alumni, let's be proud of the progress of which we were a part and of the progress which will be a part of us in future years.

Congrats

The Blue Stocking congratulates the Sigma Nu fraternity for taking the lead in fraternity lodge construction at Presbyterian College. We thank you for being the first to begin the new fraternity era which has been in the minds and hearts of fraternity conscious men for many years.

Introducing . . . A Story

By CHARLES DUKES

The following is a two fisted story of the bounding main, [illegible] garnished with the salty seafaring terms that baffle us all. Our hero, Heathcliff Pimpus [illegible] stowaway, and his fearless [illegible] get warm, Marvin. As our story opens, Heathcliff and Marvin are seated at their usual table in the Rotten Shark Bar and Grill, sipping a cool Sea Foam Special and dreaming up new holds in which to stow [illegible].

At the precise moment that we [illegible] the mast cap of a top [illegible] causes Heathcliff and Marvin to sprint forth into the foggy, wet, waterfront night. Stealthily, the two young hearts tiptoe toward the ship as it churns up to the dock. Their breaths were choked within them on the [illegible] of the lovely craft. Marvin speaks:

"Hark ye, Heath, 'tis a lovely craft! Behold the truncled fashbeam and the Coca-Cola water marks!"

"Yes, Marv, and she has a lovely name too. The 'Robert E. Leaky.' Isn't it picturesque against those flying buttresses?"

"Uhhhhhhhh huh! 'alk about picturesque, look at that Old Salt lounging on the foc-sle, strumming his turtle-shell uke, and singing, 'Lubber Come Back To Me'."

"Man, man!" (Not to say, "Worm, Worm!")

The craft came surging closer and closer to the dock, and closer and closer, until the still night air is rent with a splintering crash of anguished timbers.

The unruffled sailors aboard [illegible] lovely craft simply secured [illegible] to a splintered piling; then as one man they vanished into the poop deck and collapsed in their sacks, utterly put out with [illegible] voyage.

All is quiet.

Heathcliff speaks: "Hark ye!" (Ed.—Isn't he salty?) "We can lay hold on the laraway mizzen arm and clamber aboard!"

"We can't. It's really mizzen!"

"Oh well," retorts the unashamed Heath. We can always hinny up the snarkle chock line."

And they did.

Marvin speaks in a pensive tone: "Heath, I would eftsoons think a best if we [illegible] away aboard the [illegible] the Robert E. [illegible]

"Why—"

"I perceiveth [illegible] in the bottom."

"No wonder, [illegible] standing in the [illegible]

"Oh."

As silent as reflective lads began to [illegible] yon about the craft, [illegible] joint.

To relieve the boredom ing to watch them sail children's [illegible] away and do whatever to for a whole week, when they really get [illegible] bean tacks and [illegible]

Robed Choir Follows Traditions of Olden Da

By ROBERT REYNOLDS

In "Peace of Soul," Bishop Fulton Sheen wrote: "It is bad when a man loses his mind. It is still worse when traditions are lost."

In this jet age it is quite common to dismiss traditions as hangovers from the dark, dim past; things to be discarded because our neurotic wanderings must come first.

In the midst of this disregard for traditions, it is heartening to see that some organizations realize the inestimable value of past customs and incorporate them in their everyday activities.

The PC Robed Choir is such an organization. It is steeped in rich traditions which have grown up over the years; traditions which really are the vitalizing forces in this group and which are observed by all members.

Since the Choir occupies the limelight at PC this week, it is interesting to note some of the traditions which are esteemed by members of this grand organization.

One of the most important traditions of the Choir is the singing of the spiritual, "Old Time Religion," before each concert. Several minutes before entering the sanctuary, the Choir assembles for prayer, which is led by the minister of the church.

It is before the minister's prayer that the "Old Time Religion" is sung. On the last verse, the minister's name is included in the chorus. This always comes as a pleasant surprise to the minister and also puts everyone off on the right foot for the concert.

Two other songs, "Bless The Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitov-Ivanov, and the hymn, "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee," by Beethoven, are cherished traditions of the Choir. According to Dr. Patte, "Bles The Lord has always been sung by the Choir; and it shall be until I am gone.' 'Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee" is always used as the processional hymn.

Another tradition. Rac[illegible] Prexy, usually comes dur[illegible] Spring tour. This c[illegible] which tends to relieve th[illegible] caused by the long bus [illegible] initiated by violent [illegible] "Rack the Prexy! [illegible] Prexy!"

The president of the [illegible] overpowered by the [illegible] and is hoisted up into [illegible] gage racks. This practice [illegible] er humiliating to the p[illegible] but it is an interesting d[illegible] for the others.

Probably the most i[illegible] ant tradition of the [illegible] Choir is the Zeal of Zion. [illegible] Zeal of Zion, Inc., is an [illegible] pendent organization [illegible] the Choir and has as its p[illegible] purpose the spiritual de[illegible] ment of the Choir membe[illegible]

This group was started [illegible] years ago by Edgar A. Mo[illegible] ery and Dave Stone. Z[illegible] Zion has had many devo[illegible] pious leaders, including [illegible] Templeton and C. Dravton [illegible] er, III.

It is also an honored [illegible] that all freshmen and new[illegible] bers are required to set [illegible] stands.

There are two cryptic [illegible] ties within the Choir. [illegible] G C O A A. is made up [illegible] Choir members. The other [illegible] Backroom Boys, is a very [illegible] lect group. Their identities [illegible] activities are closely guar[illegible] secrets.

All new Choir members are [illegible] itiated. This rite is secret. [illegible] However, it's a very solemn [illegible] fair and begins with the ch[illegible] of "Marching To Zion."

Even the concerts end [illegible] tradition: the Stillman [illegible] is always sung after the [illegible] diction.

Thus, it can be seen th[illegible] PC Robed Choir is permeate[illegible] a rich heritage of living [illegible] ions which grows with the [illegible] and becomes part of all [illegible] members.

Y. O. Visits Alpha Psi Delta

By Drayton Cooper

Editor's Note: Mr. Why is still in hiding after last week's issue. His whereabouts have been kept strictly secret. This week's column, therefore, was written, with Why's assistance, by R. A. Oliver, editor.

With the recent reorganization of the Alpha Psi Delta sorority, I decided that this just like Mata Hari, smoking a paper could stand an article long cig, wearing a long black, about the local kittens. Well, slinky robe, and a veil. Real the story begins in the Blue Sock mystic like."

office last week . . .

"Why, I sent for you because I have an assignment of extreme importance, and you're the man for it. Now listen, you might not come back from this one; it's going to be mighty dangerous."

"Sure, Boss, I know, but I'm the man for it."

Why pulled the collar of his trench coat around his neck, took a long drag off the cigarette that dangled from his mouth; he listened intently to his orders; his only words were a quiet "yeah" every once in awhile.

"I want you to get inside an ASD meeting, understand?"

"Yeah."

Later on in the evening as I was busy headlining a story about the scandalous axe-murders that were being committed in Spencer, the phone rang. It was Why, and he was inside ASD.

"Boss, this is Why," he said in a hushed undertone. "I made it, but it was rough. I had to dress in a sweater and skirt and change my voice, but I'm here." I could tell he was pretty excited, so I wasted no time in grabbing my pencil and paper. "Take this down quick! Right in front of me is the main meeting hall.

"In the center is that Caldwell woman; she's president. Well, Ollie, she's lying on this couch, long cig, wearing a long black, slinky robe, and a veil. Real

"On the floor in front of her are two jars of incense, the smoke is filling the room. The lights are low. Over in the corner there's a card game going. I don't understand how they see the cards . . . wait a second." (Here he left the phone. In a minute he was back.) "Braille," he said.

"The prexy is calling the meeting to order. I'll hold the phone nearer her so maybe you can hear something."

"Ladies of the Mystic Order," she said, "a few routine announcements are in order at this time. The new ping pong balls have arrived, along with a new shipment of pool cues to replace that stale stuff." I could hear little squeals of delight. "These will be placed in the recreation room."

"Our new program is going forward. With such competent help as we have, I'm sure we shall scale the lofty heights of our previous group. In celebration of this, I suggest we throw a little party."

"Oh, I know what let's do," said one of the girls, "Let all the girls who are going steady pitch it for us who are not so fortunate, and give us some pointers on how they did it."

With this, Sylvia and Frances rose to a point of order.

"But I have a better idea," remarked one of the number. "Let's invite Nina back to give us a little course in how to catch a husband." This was greeted with cheers from all the apparent spinsters in the crowd.

Why hung up on me about this time. Later on he came dragging back into the Sock office, about 4:00 A. M. You could tell he'd had a hard time.

"Y. O., it was fun, wasn't it, listening to all those silly girls. I really got my kicks."

"Now look, Oliver," he remarked, I could tell he was peeved. "I don't say anything about your group, Un Tappa Keg, so you don't say anything about mine." With this he threw back his trench coat, and there was an Alpha Psi Delta pledge pin. "I was pledged tonight," he said.

I heard a noise out in the hall. Why and I just made it out the back window in time. As we rode off in the Glee Club bus, we could see Duck, Anne, Sylvia, Shirley, Frances, and all the rest of the girls screamng and wavng axes in the air.

"Well, it looks like maybe we'd better skip town till this blows over, Ollie."

"Yeah."

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Baseball Team Opens 1955 Season; Veteran Players Make Strong Squad

Rain Cancels Davidson Game; Leathernecks Next Foes

The Presbyterian College baseball team opened its 1955 season with the Parris Island Marines at Parris Island Thursday, Mar. 24. The first regular season game with Davidson was called off Monday because of weather conditions.

The Hosemen, under the direction of Student Coach Guy Misenheimer, of Maxton, N. C., will field a fairly experienced ball club for its 20 game schedule. The battery of pitchers and catchers should be the strongest department at PC, but as usual this will not be known until the throwing arms of he pitcher are in shape.

Lefty H[illegible] ton of Seneca leads the [illegible]ound staff, which also include[illegible] veterans Lefty Johnson of Whitmire and Leland Brown of Sumter, and two sharp freshmen prospects in Charles Ma[illegible]ass of Clinton, and C. Gosn[illegible] Columbus, Ind.

Catching will be Jennings Roberts of Georgetown, and Billy Tiller, of Mayesville, two very capable men. The PC Infield will prove a smooth-functioning unit led by third baseman George Blue, of Union, a fiery little veteran playing his fourth year of first string baseball at PC.

Luther Walsh, of Mayesville, another experienced senior, has been moved from the outfield to shortstop. Tommy Reeves of Denmark, is back at second base and Luther Shealy, of Pacolet, comes in from his regular position in the outfield to hold down first base.

Blue, Welsh, and Shealy are expected to provide most of the offensive power at the plate for the Hose.

Dee Parker, of Laurens, is the only regular of last season returning to the outfield, and he is in center.

LeVon Tanner, of Hemingway, holds down left field and the right field assignment is expected to be shared by Pitcher Hamillon—when he is not on the mound—and Marshall Tobias, of Sumter. Cecil Geddings, of Paxville, will assist Blue at third base while freshman Bill Yearlick, of Miami, Fla., will assist Welsh at second. Johnny Tennant, of Rock Hill, and Bill Taylor, of Greer, should also prove invaluable on the mound staff.

Golfers Tee Off In First Match

Captain Warren Mays has the golf team in top shape for the first match of the season with Wofford on Friday. Mays said that the team is planning to better the 4-4 record of last year.

He also said that Clemson, The Citadel, and Carolina would probably be the teams to beat for the state championship. In a previous match, Clemson and The Citadel tied 13 and 1-2 to 13 and 1-2.

The probable starting lineup stands with Mays, Robert Odum, Gene Mabe, Waldo Dodson, Mitchell Mavromat, and Walter McConnell. Mays, Odum, Mabe, and Dodson are sophomores who showed their ability last year. Mavromat and McConnell are freshmen who show great promise for this year and the years following.

All of the boys have been working hard every spare moment, and the continued practice should net good returns. Odum stated that all the boys from last year were hitting the ball better this year, and that this should point towards a better season.

The team begins its quest for the state championship by traveling to Spartanburg Friday for a match with Wofford. They are all confident that they can take the match Friday and make a good showing in the state race.

Mays said that there would be a state tournament later in May to decide the state champions.

Hose Netters Beat Erskine, Miamians Gain Second Win

Presbyterian's high flying tennis team started on the road to another state championship Tuesday by crushing Erskine 7-0. In winning their third match of the year, the Blue Hose did not lose a single set to the visitors.

In the feature match PC's Hunt defeated Brown 6-1, 6-3. Hunt and Watson then defeated Brown and Parker in the feature doubles match.

The PC team had no trouble winning as Gee, Watson, Sumner, and Loveland took the other four singles matches. Sumner and Loveland took the second doubles match.

The team is hard at work now in preparation for an invasion by South Carolina on Thursday.

The summary:

Hunt, PC, defeated Brown 6-0, 6-3.

Gee, PC, defeated Parker 6-0, 6-1.

Watson, PC, defeated King 6-1, 6-1.

Sumner, PC, defeated Anderson, 6-1, 6-1.

Loveland, PC, defeated Grier 6-0, 8-6.

In the number one match, PC's Al Morris lost to Al Harum 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The team finished a tour of Florida in which they won matches from Florida State and Rollins but were defeated twice by a strong University of Miami team.

The powerful Miami team, considered the best in the nation, was too much for the South Carolina state champs as they swept all matches except for one doubles. MacAtee and Hunt managed to salvage the number one doubles match by rolling over Kupferburger and Schaeffer 6-4, 6-3.

The summary:

A. Harum, Miami, defeated Morris 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Garrido, Miami, defeated MacAtee 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.

Schaeffer, Miami, defeated Hunt 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Kupferburger, Miami, defeated Potter 6-1, 6-0.

D. Harum, Miami, defeated Berry 6-0, 6-0.

Buloso, Miami, defeated Gee 6-3, 6-0.

MacAtee-Hunt, PC, defeated Kupferburger-Schaeffer 6-4, 6-3.

A. Harum-Bulosi, Miami, defeated Berry-Gee 6-2, 6-4.

Hunt and Watson, PC, defeated Parker and Brown 7-5, 6-1. Sumner and Loveland, PC, defeated Grier and Anderson 6-0, 6-2.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Cecil Geddings

JOHNSON BEATS WOODLEE IN 220 DASH

Presbyterian's fleet sophomore dashman, Delane Johnson, beat USC's Tommy Woodlee in the 220 yd. dash during this recent meet. This was only the third time during Woodlee's college career that he has been defeated and all of these were at the hands of Johnson. In last year's dual meet in Columbia Johnson, then a freshman at PC, met Woodlee for the first time. He made his college debut in sensational fashion by upsetting the heretofore invincible Woodlee in both the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Woodlee, the holder of the state record in these events, avenged these defeats by taking both races in the state meet.

This year's dual meet has put both boys on equal terms. Both have beaten each other three times. So now sports fans may look forward to this year's state track meet and the Woodlee-Johnson duel.

BASEBALL TEAM INVADES MARINE BASE

The Blue Hose baseball team left Thursday morning for Parris Island Marine Base and a two game series with Uncle Sam's boys. The Hose will be going after an opening season victory to get Coach Guy Misenheimer off to a successful start in his first season as head coach. Harry Hamilton, ace southpaw, will probably pitch the opening game.

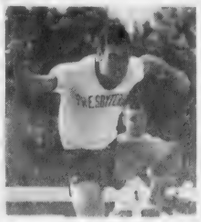
Only three freshmen are on this year's team. Two of these three are from out of state. J. C. Gosnell, a smooth, righthanded pitcher from Columbus, Ind.; and Bill Yearick, a shortstop, from Miami, Fla. The other frosh is Charles Malpass, a fireballing right-hander from the State Champ Red Devils of Clinton, S. C. All other players are from South Carolina.

The Blue Hose will play eight straight days, excluding Sunday, starting Friday with Parris Island. Then Monday through Friday the Blue Hose Nine will be playing before home fans, with a three game series against Miami U. of Ohio and a single game with Furman and Citadel.

SPORTS ODDITY

For the first time in the history of college track an 890 yd. run became an event. This happened during the USC-PC meet. This event took place when the tape was placed 10 yds. behind the finish line. This error was not discovered until after the supposed 880 yd. race had been completed.

Jumper . . .



JIM HANCOCK

Carolina Beats PC By Slight Margin

[illegible] Track team ran up against state champion of South Carolina last Mon[illegible] [illegible] 53.1-3. PC matched Carolina in everything but the middle distances and javelin throw.

Presbyterian's top hurdler, Jimmy Hancock, showed his State Championship form as he blazed to a first in both the high and low hurdles. Wyatt Aiken and Bob Falls came in second in the highs and lows respectively.

The highlight of the meet was the meeting between PC's Delane Johnson and Carolina's Tommy Woodlee. Johnson was the only man ever to defeat Woodlee. ACC dash champion, last year and the dashes were expected to be close. Woodlee won the 100 and Johnson won the 220.

Bobby Vass won the broad jump and along with Aiken, John Fesperman and Richard Johnson provided most of the remaining points for PC.

Because of the soggy condition of the track most of the times [illegible] fast as expected.

Track Men Meet Hurricane Today

This afternoon Presbyterian College met Furman University in PC's second track meet of the season. Furman is expected to give a lot of trouble in the field events and distance runs, but, according to observers, they cannot match Presbyterian in the dashes and hurdles.

Presbyterian defeated Furman in a feature meet last year.

Presbyterian's strong showing against Carolina Monday has led many to believe that this might be a good [illegible] meet [illegible] The brightest prospects are in the dash and hurdle event.

Tennis Team to Meet Wofford Netters Today

The Presbyterian College tennis team rolls on toward another state championship by traveling to Spartanburg this afternoon. The Blue Hose will meet the Terriers of Wofford on the Terrier's home court.

The team is led by the state singles champion, Al Morris, and the doubles champions, MacAtee and [illegible]

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Parade of Presidents . . .

Dr. W. P. Jacobs, II, Bore Name of College Founder

William Plumer Jacobs, II, bore the name of his grandfather. His grandfather and father, each in his own way and time, were lovers of men, notably cultured in personality, and gave a lifetime of splendid services to the Church.

William Plumer Jacobs, II, was born in Clinton, S. C., August 18, 1893 and died in 1948. He was the eldest son of James Ferdinand Jacobs.

Association with his own father and grandfather unconsciously quickened his natural gifts into a command of information and well ordered expression that made him remarkable for direct thinking and speaking.

After attending Davidson College for two years, he enrolled at Presbyterian College where he received his B.A. degree in 1914. Shortly after finishing at the college, which was founded by his grandfather, he married Edna Shockley. In 1933 he received the LL.D. degree from Southwestern University.

Aside from being an outstanding, public spirited, and active citizen of Clinton, from his young manhood he was interested and aided in the development of Jacobs Press.

As a past president of the Press, Dr. Jacobs established ethical standards and practices in trade where printing codes and methods were undergoing transformation.

In his political status Dr. Jacobs was a Democratic presidential elector from South Carolina in 1936. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Clinton. He was founder of the Clinton Building and Loan Association, which was begun in 1924.

Dr. Jacobs came to Presbyterian College in 1935 to succeed Dr. John McSween as president. He gave ten years of devoted work on behalf of the college when it was most difficult to raise funds. Through his efforts and those of his father, money was secured and buildings were erected.

Dr. Jacobs brought into being the first football team at Presbyterian College. Because of his love for football at Presbyterian, he was the donor of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy. The interests he held for tennis were unveiled when he was elected chairman of the Junior Davis Cup Committee.

A former president of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association, Dr. Jacobs gave unremitting effort and time to the development of tennis in the South as well as at Presbyterian College.

The development of sports and his attachment for and interest on behalf of the college continued unbroken throughout all his years, and his loyalty was unabated through all the changes that occurred.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHI PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta Sorority met Tuesday evening in Neville Hall. Plans for an open social in the near future were discussed.

The members also discussed the possibility of ordering pins for the members.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter had their usual meeting Tuesday night. The pledges are off to a fine start on the decoration of the hallway. At the brotherhood's meeting big brothers were assigned to the pledges.

KAPPA ALPHA

Installation of new chapter officers was the main order of business for the regular weekly meeting of the brothers last Tuesday night. New officers included Allen Morris, No. 1, succeeding Carter Martin; Keith Baker, No. 2, succeeding himself; and John McLean, No. 3, succeeding Dick Ropp.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the last meeting, the brothers of Mu Chapter had the pleasure of hearing D. W. A. Neville, of Newberry, who received his Golden Membership from the National Fraternity for fifty years of active service to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Mr. Neville was initiated into Mu Chapter on October 28, 1905.

Brother David Collins, our National Field secretary, was present for the annual inspection of Mu Chapter.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the meeting Tuesday night the brotherhood voted to buy paddles for the new pledges. Also the brothers voted to buy gavels for the past Archons to put on their pins.

Plans for the house party this summer were discussed.

SIGMA NU

At the meeting Tuesday night plans were made for a stag social to be held on the night of April 6.

THETA CHI

Plans have been completed for a social tonight. Brothers Capps, Loveland, Unthank, and Bell were elected to attend the annual Revelry Reunion to be held in Atlanta.

Arthur Pue was elected secretary.

Camp Director Spe

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aid his talk, McDougal a .38 revolver, and chains, a whip, and a un used in the old-style n tion work.

It was brought out s **unique camp is operate Christian basis. Religious cation, work, and ther that order, are given f at the camp.**

He pointed out that month history of the ag have been only three There are no fences gates at the camp noted.

After his talk, the opened for questions fr lers of the class. For minutes the students fa tions at McDougald

The general consen ed was that if there w men like McDougald habilitation work, there probably be far fewer s fenders.

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The Baptist Student Union will hold elections next Monday night at the regularly scheduled meeting of the week.

Nominations are undisclosed to date.

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Holland New Head Board of Trustees

Ward Resigns Chairmanship; Takes Virginia Church Pastorate

Dr. Harry K. Holland, of Marietta, Ga., and vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, succeeds Dr. William B. Ward, of Spartanburg, as chairman because of the latter's resignation, President Marshall W. Brown announced this week.

At the board meeting earlier this month, Dr. Ward informed the board that he felt he would be leaving his church in the near future. The board then made preparations for Dr. Holland to become chairman, as it is customary for a trustee to resign from the board when he leaves the supporting synods. Dr. Ward represented a South Carolina presbytery on the 28 man board.



DR. HOLLAND

After consideration, Dr. Ward accepted a call from the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Va. He then submitted his resignation as chairman of the board to President Brown, and Dr. Holland immediately assumed the position of chairman of the board. Dr. Ward had served as chairman since March, 1954. He was re-elected for another term at the rgeular winter meeting this March. At that meeting Dr. Holland was elected vice-chairman. He will complete Dr. Ward's term, and will be eligible for re-election as chairman at the March 1956 meeting.

Dr. Holland, a native of Savannah, Ga., attended PC four years, receiving a B.A. upon his graduation in 1926. He then attended Columbia Theological Seminary and graduated in 1929, receiving a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

After serving as pastor of the Conyers, Ga., Presbyterian Church several years, he went to Charlotte in 1932. He was pastor of the Plaza Presbyterian Church in Charlotte for nine years until 1941. From Charlotte Dr. Holland moved to Raeford, N. C., where he was pastor of the Raeford Presbyterian Church until 1947.

Dr. Holland went to Marietta, Ga., in 1947 to serve as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marietta. He has served as pastor of that church since 1947. In 1953 he was elected moderator of the Synod of Georgia.

An active student government leader and athlete here in the late twenties, Dr. Holland received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from PC in 1952. Dr. and Mrs. Holland now reside in Marietta, Ga. They have two children.

Dr. Ward, past chairman and active member of the board since 1950, was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg. A strong supporter of dormitory plans, Dr. Ward came to Spartanburg after filling pastorates in Orange and Madison, Va., and in Charleston and Elkins, W. Va.

New Dorm . . .



The architect's drawing pictured above is that of the new dormitory now under construction across the Plaza from Jacobs' Science Hall. Its three story facilities will house 96 students, and provide a two room apartment and a student lounge. It is being built by contractor W. E. Baker & Son of Whitmire, and will cost $223,660. It was designed by Six Associates, Inc., architects of Asheville, N. C.

Ninety-three Seniors Candidates For Bachelor's Degrees on June 6

Fifty-nine for BA; Thirty-four for BS

Ninety-three seniors are candidates for bachelor's degrees at commencement which will be held June 6, the Registrar's office announced this week. This is an increase of four over last year. This includes students who completed requirements for graduation at last year's summer school, and at the end of first semester this year. There are 59 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree and 34 candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree.

The students and their home towns are as follows:

For Bachelor of Arts Degree

Thomas Herbert Alexander, Bishopville; James Burroughs Allen, Jr., Conway; Herbert Bailey, Lithonia, Ga.; James Robert Boozer, Greer; William Pat Bowers, Joanna; Larry McDonald Brice, Kingstree; Doster Breamon Brock, Jr., Goldsboro, N. C.; and Beatrice Mitchell Brown, Laurens.

Also Edwin Oscar Byrd, Jr., Norwood, N. C.; Wendle Hugh Cappa, Fayetteville, N. C.; Marcus Leroy Coleman, Simpsonville; Thomas Cunningham Cook, Jr., Laurens; Josie Kellett Curry, Owings; Ralph Adams Des-Champs, Bishopville; Jack Barron Edmunds, Jr., Decatur, Ga.; and Andrew Gregory Elam, II, Lansdale, Pa.

Also Joseph Grady Elliott, Charlotte, N. C.; Dan Griffith Etheredge, Sumter; Robert Lee Falls, Rock Hill; James Patterson Fleming, Charlotte, N. C.; Wilton L. Gossett, Laurens; William Anson Hamilton, Decatur, Ga.; Jack Newsome Harper, Washington, Ga.; and William Franklin Harris, Cross Anchor.

Also Harold Keith Jernigan, Fayetteville, N. C.; Spencer Morrison Johnson, Jr., Statesville, N. C.; Paul Gerald Jones, Simpsonville; Edward Coker Kay, Greenwood; Clyde D. Lanford, Clinton; Herbert Livingston Laws, Jr., Cleveland, Tenn.; Wyatt Irvine Ledford, Clinton; and Herbert James Lever, McConnells.

Also Jack Neal Lott, Jr., Johnston; Richard Parks Loveland, Bridgeton, N. J.; William Alexander McCutchen, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Carter Williams Martin, York; Charles Preston Mayers, Mullins; Floyd Thomas

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Tobias to Lead BSU; Election Held Monday

Marshall E. "Tap" Tobias was elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the coming year in elections held Monday, Mar. 28. Tobias, a rising junior, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and plays on the Blue Hose baseball team. He comes from Sumter.

John B. Compton, Jr., outgoing president, stated that he is very pleased with the past year's work, and that the old council did a good job. He expressed his opinion that the new oficers were well chosen and will be expected to do fine next year.

The remainder of the Executive Council for the BSU elected Monday are as follows:

Enlistment Vice-President, Guy Haddix; Social Vice-President, Warren Kenrick; Devotional Vice-President, Dick Caverly; Secretary, Barbara Smith; Treasurer, Ken Daughtry; Publicity Chairman, John Compton; Sunday School Representative, Bill Lipp.

Also BTU Representative, Bobby Taylor; Music Chairman, Dick Hamby; Christian Action Chairman, Jimmy Hancock; Day Student Representative, Shirley Anne Sumerel; Editor of Vanguard, James Faile; Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Roslyn C. Martin; Pastor, Rev. J. H. Darr.

Kenrick, Daughtry, Hancock, and Mrs. Martin were reelected to their respective offices. President Compton said that these new officers will be installed soon at a Sunday night service.

ROTC Cadets Train At Camp This Summer

Thirty-three colleges and universities from the Third Army area and Puerto Rico will be represented among the approximately 1,350 ROTC cadets who will undergo summer training at Fort Benning June 25-Aug. 5.

The cadets will study general military science subjects and receive practical experience in the field during the six-week camp.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, will be camp commadner, and Col. Kelly B. Lemmon, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama, will serve as deputy.

Colleges and universities to be represented include Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C.; Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers College, Ala. State Teachers College, Spring Hill (Ala.) College, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, University of Alabama, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, Florida State University, Florida Southern College, Stetson (Fla.) University, University of Florida, and University of Miami (Fla.).

Also University of Georgia and its Atlanta Division, Georgia Institute of Technology, North Georgia College, Mississippi Southern College, Mississippi State College, and the University of Mississippi.

Also Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, Davidson (N. C.) College, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Wake Forest (N. C.) College, South Carolina State College, Clemson (S. C.) Agricul-

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No Sock Next Week

The editor and staff of the Blue Stocking announce that there will be no issue of the paper for the next two weeks because of Spring holidays.

WF Elects Hay State President

The Synod of South Carolina Westminster Fellowship, meeting in Rock Hill at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Mar. 18-20, elected Edward Hay, of Wadmalaw Island and Presbyterian College, president for the next year. Hay was vice-president of the fellowship last year. He is a junior, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, and a Dean's List scholar.

The other officers elected are Judy Clark, of the University of South Carolina and Columbia, vice-president; Jessie Stanley, of Winthrop College and Conway, secretary; and Newton Stall, of Clemson College and Greenville, treasurer.

The Rev. F. B. Mayes, of North Charleston, is Synod chairman of the student work committee. The Rev. Henry P. Mobley is pastor of the host church.

Synodical Dates Set June 14-19 at PC

Over 100 Presbyterian women from throughout South Carolina will assemble at PC June 14-19 for the annual Synodical Training School of the Synod of South Carolina.

Registration will begin Monday morning, June 14, and the kickoff banquet and opening exercise will be held Monday night. Those women attending will stay in PC dormitories and will use building classroom facilities. Activities will draw to a close Friday, June 19, with the presentation of certificates and diplomas.

The week long training school is accredited, and it offers five courses on religious subjects for class and departmental leaders. Certifcates and diplomas are given upon fulfillment of various requirements. It is under the direction of the leadership division of the Board of Women's Work.

Mrs. Rex Josey of Manning, president of the Synod's women, will serve as dean of the school, and the faculty will include several outstanding leaders of the Presbyterian Church.

Campus Methodists Vote Wahl President

The Methodist Student Fellowship elected John M. Wahl, of Aiken, president for the coming year. Wahl is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The other officers who were elected Monday night are John D. Knox, Jr., vice-president; Thomas G. Pitts, secretary-treasurer; and Pascal Cochran, assistant secretary-treasurer. Jack Edmunds was appointed to head the attendance committee. The officers assumed their duties on election.

This group is being reorganized after being inactive on the campus for the last few years. Regular meetings will be held, the next on April 25, at which a movie will be shown.

CWO James C. Marshall, Jr., of the Military Department, is acting as faculty adviser for the organization.

A Present Evil

An evil recognized by all students is the waste of valuable time which can never be regained.

We are all able to sit back in our rocking chairs with a curl of smoke trailing to the ceiling, and a dream of self success.

We are kidding ourselves in each thought, desire, and longing when our time is spent in a dreamy nothingness, and action concerning these thoughts does not exist.

Movement should be made toward some of these hypothetical goals which are prominent in our minds. Only a genius is able to accomplish a goal without the constructive learning which is a vital part of higher eductaion.

The boards, nails, and rivets are each one a vital part of the new buildings which are being constructed on campus. These items are soon forgotten, but we place certain faith upon these small bits of matter for our safety and shelter.

The materials in the buildings are joined together for a common goal. Our learning should be united, pointing toward a goal of which we will not be ashamed in later years.

Learning is influenced by the environment in which we live. Many of us live in uncalled for situations on campus which can be corrected with nothing more than retaliation.

A terrible explosion in the middle of the night does not set the precise setting for study. These shocking explosions from fireworks set in the dormitories cannot be corrected by loud remarks from those disturbed or by weak pleas made publicly about the evils of fireworks.

These small pieces of dynamite could injure someone seriously. Do we ever think of this fact? Our living quarters are not exactly fireproof in the true sense of the word. and it would not be a great surprise to wake up early some morning trapped by flame and agonizing smoke.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta Sorority met Tuesday evening with Barbara Smith. The resignation of Frances Winn was read and accepted by the members. Betty Lee was elected to fill the office of vice-president created by her resignation.

Further plans were made for the open social to be held in the middle of April.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the regular meeting of the brotherhood it was announced that the first issue of a new alumni news letter, 'The Open Book,' had been sent out. Plans were underway, also, for a brotherhood initiation in the near future.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular weekly meeting of the Brothers of Beta Pi Chapter last Tuesday night plans were discussed for the forthcoming "Gangster" social to be held the second Saturday night following the Spring holidays.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a houseparty to be held some time following the close of second semester. After other minor items of business were investigated the meeting was adjourned.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges, along with the girls attending, thoroughly enjoyed the annual Barefoot Ball, held in honor of the pledges. The highlight of Wednesday evening's social was the crowning of the King and Queen, who were Alvin Poston, and Miss Carolyn Skeems, of Winthrop College. Plans for a stag supper are underway.

We were also glad to receive Ken Webb into the pledge class last Tuesday night.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges held a joint meeting Tuesday night at which time plans for the summer houseparty and a social were discussed. This social will be held right after our return from Spring holidays.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting Tuesday night the pledges were given a project to work on for the new lodge. All of the pledges have been given Big Brothers.

THETA CHI

We were pleased to have Brother Bill Mathews, from Miami, Ohio, attend our weekly meeting.

Plans were completed for a picnic for brothers and pledges to be held at Lake Greenwood tonight.

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Y. O. Why, Roving Reporter

By Drayton Cooper

Editor's note: The Blue Stocking's red hot roving reporter, Y. O. Why, is at present assigned to the Glee Club as special correspondent. Today's column was especially dispatched via short wave radio from New Orleans, La.

Howdy, Boss. Hope you get this copy loud and clear, 'cause I'm in a hurry, gotta catch one of those 3 a.m. tours of the French Quarters. Eddie Rayfield, the Norfolk Terror has been acting as the official delegate of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce all along this trip, but I believe these Louisiana gals have about convinced him that there is another state in America besides Virginia.

You should have seen these fellows operating in Birmingham. It was inspiring to witness. The way they impressed everyone was really great. However, the climax of the weekend was reached during the evening show when Charlie Joyner flaked out. You see, he had a date with this little doll, and well, you know how some people need attention.

Talking about show-offs, this guy McCutchen really gave all the folks a thrill over in Birmingham. You know these temperamental artists, Boss well, the pressure was so great on him, we didn't know whether or not he'd make it.

"Cool Daddy" Hill really lived it up here in New Orleans. The last time I saw him, he had a doll on each arm, heading for the French Quarter.

Blair Baldwin has had it so hard, though. He had one of these '55 Packards in Birmingham, and lo and behold, he drew a '55 Caddy in Meridian. They were both fully equipped with wim, too.

The thing that upset me most, though, Boss, was Dr. Charles Johnson. Seems that one of the dates he had came down with a bad case of the toothache. Charlie had to massage her teeth all night long—with his finger, from the, of course.

But enough of the dirt, sounds like I'm Gus Gash's thunder. Let's get down to news of the Glee Club trip.

All the Croakers seem to be holding under the strain. It's a hard fight for the people just don't realize what they go Why, all that food, and all those girls the scenery, it's enough to take their what they came for.

But for all the lonesome roommates, serted girl friends, I'd like to report all seem to be pulling through. They sorely, and long to return to the campus

What's this? My colleague, and com arms, Dashan Rammit, just came in wi last minute scoops—Here it is, then we for tonight.

Doug "You're Not As Young As You Were" Arnette is having a time convin the girls he's only eighteen. Seems h up some pointers on the suave remanis that Continental, John Sobey.

Frank Harrington wants everyone he's being true to his love—Hmm.

Dashan and I hear that Birmingham ing Vulcan's name to Vulgar.

Willie Neville has found another Na this time her name isn't Nancy. He says good back-scratcher.

Well, if all these Croakers here in Room will quit pestering me, I'll quit

Really, it's cool, the most, and the People just don't know how much missing all that school, but we'll be bou next Wednesday, so we'll see you then.

Oh, Boss, Cooper said to tell you-know but maybe we'd better not spring that card will convey the message better.

A Story, Continued

By Charles Dukes

We left our boys prowling around the deck of the 'Robert E. Leaky,' leaving themselves open to all manner of evil. Let us now return quietly so as not to startle anyone, and pick up where we left off.

But first, a flashback to refresh our minds as to the situation in general. It seems that Heathcliff, boy stowaway, and his pet worm, Marvin, have thrust their mendicant persons on a sailing vessel imported from the very latest edition of Moby Dick. And now, on with the story.

Heathcliff and Marvin trickled hither and thither, and after completing their cursory inspection they met the towering spinnacle girder.

"What say you, Marv?"

"Nothing. You know worms can't talk."

"Funny man. What did you find out?"

Marvin spoke: "I was so busy keeping an eye peeled (incidentally, there's a funny story about a guy slipping on an eye pee. Remind me to tell it some time.) for hostile swashbucklers, that I didn't get too much inspection done."

"Same here."

"Why don't we make a tour together, then?"

"O. K."

The examination was progressing nicely, until Heathcliff tripped over a bundle on the deck. But really, it was no bundle, exactly, because—

"It's a body!"

The decision, made while galloping across the deck, was that they should immediately and at all costs abandon ship. Heathcliff paused with one leg over the rail, with a faraway look in his eye.

"Why the faraway look, Heath?"

"Because that's where the dock is—far away."

"What?"

"We're drifting out to sea."

Both assumed the facial expression that adorns the physiognomy of a man who has just won the Queen of Spades in a Hearts game.

"We're sunk!"

"I've already cautioned you once about that mop bucket."

Marvin just stood there redfaced.

"You know," quoth Heathcliff, "I think that as long as we are here, we might as well find out what we can. Why don't we go make friends with that At least we know he ca us."

"O. K., buddy."

Heathcliff stood over t strate from with a close in his eye. He spoke: "Y Marv, this poor fellow wa tim of orange fever."

"How do you know, H

"He has a Sunkist na And that, friends is ou return to our mundane another week, because going to be hopelessly co

The Lost Art of Writing

We appeal to all suitors to think of what will happen from now when their girl friends look for some momento of past courting days.

What will they have to recall those honeyed phrases, that orous adjectives, those professions of undying endearment? say, many of them will not be able to recall those moments the courting arrangements were made over the phone.

How many modern Lotharios take the time to pen the loved a note for posterity (and possible evidence in a brea promise suit)? Very few as is proven by the terrible burd the telephone lines.

It's too easy these days to pick up the phone, dial a few nu and say in honeyed tones, "Hey, Mabel, whatcha doin' ta How's about you and me takin' in a movie, huh?" Write some like that on paper and Mabel will probably start looking for Romeo.

The trend toward less and less letter writing is not restric love messages alone. It is evident in other aspects of our eve life. Very rarely do we find people maintaining protracted hips by mail.

"I just hate to write letters" is becoming the password modern age. As a result, we wonder what biographers are to work with in coming years. When they choose to write of our generation, they will have to resort to some other me for the only letters that they will find probably will be in to magazine subscriptions, insurance premiums, and unpaid

In our instance we know of several examples where poor writing ability has caused some of our friends to lose jobs, fr and in an extreme case, a fiance.

When we entered the service, it was the first time that we actually forced to write letters of any length or for any great tion of time.

As a result of our lack of practice, we lost two girl friends ated the majority of our relatives, and finally wound up writ our mother writing to us.—ACP.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Cecil Geddings

GOSNELL GETS FIRST BASEBALL WIN

Freshman hurler J. C. Gosnell threw a brilliant two hit shutout the powerful Furamn Hornets to give the Blue Hose their first in of the young baseball season.

Gosnell, a smooth, fireballing righthander, came to PC after a markable four year high school career in which he compiled an credible 42-5 won-lost record. Beside the 42 victories, he also irled nineteen no-hitters. He was approached by many major ague scouts. He thought of signing with the Baltimore Orioles, t later decided to get a college education before entering profesonal baseball.

SPRING SPORTS IN FULL SWING

The Battlin' Blue Hose are off and running in all spring sports. his week end finds all four teams in action.

The tennis team has won seven matches and lost only two. Both ses were at the hands of Miami U., Fla., the nation's No. 1 team. ed by Captain Al Morris, the team has outscored the opponents 1-20.

In baseball the Hose nine has won three and lost two. Both losses ere handed the Hosemen by the Marines of Parris Island. The lue Hose have won all home games thus far, including a 27-4 rout of iami U. of Ohio. In this game, the Blues poured over eighteen uns in the first inning after two men were out. This stands as a ew record along with three hits in one inning by shortstop Luther elsh. Johnny Tennant, sophomore righthander, got plenty of offensive support to get the victory. The baseball team has scored 42 uns in five games as compared to 31 by the opponents.

After two track meets the Blue Hose cindermen have accumulated 141 points to 119 by the foes. The Hose lost to last year's state hamp, USC, then bounded back to down Furman 88-42. Led by obby Vass, Jimmy Hancock, Delane Johnson, and John Fesperman, he Hose present a very strong team. Fesperman, victorious in both eets in the two mile run, missed breaking the state record in the ast meet by only 3.3 seconds. He was not pushed in the least, so he capable of easily topping the state mark.

After only one match, the PC golf team has shown signs that they hould better last year's mark when they were co-holders of the state itle. Led by Robert Odum and Captain Warren Mays, the Hose nbeaten dumped Wofford 13-8. The combined scores of the four pring sports show that the Blue Hose lead their opponents by a 52-187 margin.

Hose Netters Trip Cornell; Macatee in Best Showing

Presbyterian's powerful net eam swept both matches played here with the Big Red from Cornell this week. PC won 8-0 on Tuesday and 8-1 on Wednesday.

The no. 3 doubles match in the first day was called on account of darkness with each team having a set apiece.

The outstanding match of either day was Dick Macatee's, playing with Jerry Barrack in the No. 1 match of the day. Coach Leighton stated: "This was the best tennis Macatee has ever played. His solid ground strokes and never ending pressure were too much for his opponent."

The lone Hose loss came when Gee lost a hard fought match to Cornell's Bernstein, Wednesday. Gee gained revenge when he and Berry teamed to beat Fanning and Minner in a doubles match.

Captain Al Morris, of PC, did not lose a single game to Kegerreis in the second day's play.

Coach Leighton said today that if PC defeated North Carolina, Yale, and Rollins, they would be in a very good position to be adjudged the No. 2 team in the nation.

The Summary, first match:

Morris (PC) defeated Barrack 6-2, 6-0.

Macatee (PC) defeated Kegerreis 6-4, 6-2.

Hunt (PC) defeated Iglehart 6-0, 6-2.

Potter (PC) defeated Fanning 6-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Berry (PC) defeated Bernstein 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Gee (PC) defeated Greenberg 6-2, 6-4.

Hunt - Macatee (PC) defeated Barrack-Iglehart 6-1, 7-5.

Morris-Potter (PC) defeated Kegerreis-Greenberg 6-0, 6-1.

The summary, second match:

Macatee (PC) defeated Barrack 6-1, 6-1.

Morris (PC) defeated Kegerreis 6-0, 6-0.

Potter (PC) defeated Iglehart, 6-1, 6-1.

Hunt (PC) defeated Fanning 6-1, 6-2.

Berry (PC) defeated Greenberg 6-2, 6-0.

Bernstein (C) defeated Gee 7-5, 6-2.

Morris - Potter (PC) defeated Barrack-Iglehart 6-3, 6-4.

Hunt-Watson (PC) defeated Kegerreis-Greenberg 6-2, 6-4.

Berry-Gee (PC) defeated Fanning-Minner 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Campus Visitors Have Favorable Views of PC

Two Cornell players and their coach were interviewed this week by a Blue Stocking reporter and asked several questions about their opinion of PC and of the PC tennis team.

Jerry Barrack and Don Iglehart agreed that PC is a nice small school, very pretty, with a good tennis set-up.

When questioned about PC courts and their preference of types of courts, Don and Jerry said that the PC courts were in very fine shape, being much similar to their own. Coach Richard Lewis said that the courts are in wonderful shape for early spring, and that the Cornell courts are not in very good shape this early in the season. All three said that they liked grass courts better.

Coach Lewis thinks PC has a very fine team with a very powerful first four men. Success will depend on the Nos. 5 and 6 and the No. 3 doubles. Barrack thought PC a very fine team, one of the best. Iglehart thought the Hose red. hot.

When asked how PC stacks up against other teams Cornell has played, both players said PC is one of the best they expect to play all year. They ranked PC with Yale and Princeton.

Coach Lewis said he was satisfied with the tennis Cornell played at PC this week. He was well satisfied for the length of practice, and he expects a great deal of improvement as the season progresses.

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Baseball Team Wins Over Miami; Gosnell Blanks Furman in First Try

Golfers Win Over Wofford; Odum, Mays Lead Close Victory

The Presbyterian College golf team won its first match in as many outings by defeating the Wofford Terriers at Spartanburg last Friday. Robert Odum was medalist with a one over par 73. Hawkins tacked up the top score for Wofford with a 79.

Captain Warren Mays said that the team did not look too sharp against the Terriers, but they plan to look better against Furman here today. He also said that they were looking forward to the match with Clemson here Monday.

The summary:

Odum (PC) defeated Brabbam 3 and 0.

Mays (PC) defeated Hawkins 2 and 1.

Odum and Hays (PC) defeated Brabbam and Hawkins 3 and 0.

Huff (W) defeated Dodson 3 and 0.

Still (W) defeated Mavromat 2½ and ½.

Huff and Still (W) tied Dodson and Mavromat 1½ and 1½.

Mabe (PC) defeated Fraley 3 and 0.

Blues Take Easy Win Over USC Gamecocks

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian easily defeated the Gamecocks if South Carolina 9-0 on Thursday, March 24. The netters looked sharp as they marched on to their fourth win of the season.

Allen Morris was tops as usual in defeating John Speer in the No. 1 match of the day. Jerry Hunt and Dick Macatee had to go three sets in taking the No. 1 doubles match.

By defeating the Carolina team the Blue Hose have given indications that they again are the probable state champions.

The summary:

Morris (PC) defeated Speer 6-2, 6-3.

Macatee (PC) defeated Plowden 6-2, 6-3.

Hunt (PC) defeated Sherer 6-1, 6-1.

Potter (PC) defeated Heinz 6-2, 6-1.

Berry (PC) defeated Whitworth 6-0, 6-3.

Gee (PC) defeated Gant 6-1, 6-2.

Macatee - Hunt (PC) defeated Speer-Plowden 6-1, 7-9, 6-3.

Morris-Potter (PC) defeated Sherer-Heinz 6-0, 6-0.

Berry-Gee (PC) defeated Whitworth-Gantt 6-3, 6-2.

Freshman J. C. Gosnell's colorful pitching led the PC Blue Hose to a 7-0 victory over the Hornets of Furman here Monday. Gosnell yielded only two hits to win a pitching duel with Buck Gay, Furman's ace righthander. Furman trailed only 2-0 through six innings, but five errors on Furman's part in the seventh gave the Blue Hose a substantial lead.

Al Kyber took over the mound duties in the seventh and finished up the game.

Presbyterian scored its two earned runs in the first inning when Welsh singled, Shealy doubled and Tiller delivered both men with another single.

Gosnell led his team in hitting with two singles in three times at bat.

PC Routs Miami

The PC Blue Hose exploded in the first inning for nine hits and eighteen runs and then added runs in each inning but the third as the Big Blue took a 27-4 baseball victory from the University of Miami of Ohio.

Pitcher Johnnie Tennant of PC gave up only five hits and was backed up brilliantly by his teammates, who played errorless ball. In all, fifteen hits were gathered by the Blue Hose, with Luther Welsh gathering three in the first inning to lead his team in bat.

PC Edges Miami

Seeking a victory after their 27-4 loss to PC the day before the Miami Redskins made their bid for the bonus but failed as the Blue Hose edged them out 4-3. Pitcher Lefty Johnson yielded eight hits to the losers as he went all the way to clinch the victory for the Big Blue.

Dee Parker's home run was the big blow of the day, and was the second run to cross the plate. Parker also stood out on defense in the outfield, while Luther Welsh stood out on the infield at shortstop.

Blue Hose Bow To Redskins

Revenging two earlier losses, the Miami Redskins came from behind to down the PC Blue Hose 6-5.

Charles Malpass of the Blue Hose started and pitched till the seventh inning, but was replaced by Leland Brown, who retired the side. Brown held the Miami nine scoreless until the top of the ninth, when two home runs were hit by Ron Tappan and Roger McCoy of the Redskins to make the score 6-5.

The Blue Hose collected seven hits and Miami recorded fifteen.

Hose Win Match Against Terriers

The Blue Hose traveled to Spartanburg last Friday to meet the Wofford Terriers, and they brought back another win. Macatee had no trouble taking the feature match from Bailey 6-1, 6-3.

The Hose lost one match in the singles and one in the doubles. Potter, Gee, Watson, and Sumner racked up wins, but Robertson was defeated by Mays 6-1, 6-2. Potter and Sumner won the feature doubles match over Goodale and Warner 6-2, 6-0.

The Summary:

Macatee (PC) defeated Bailey 6-1, 6-3.

Potter (PC) defeated Warner 6-3, 6-2.

Gee (PC) defeated Goodale 6-1, 6-3.

Watson (PC) defeated Smith 8-6, 6-2.

Sumner (PC) defeated Hoffmeyer 6-4, 6-1.

Mays (W) defeated Roberts 6-1, 6-2.

Macatee - Gee (PC) defeated Bailey-Smith 6-4, 6-2.

Potter-Sumner (PC) defeated Goodale-Warner 6-2, 6-0.

Hoffmeyer-Maye (W) won over Watson-Roberts by default.

Hose Play Nine Foes In '55 Football Season

Presbyterian College will play another rugged nine-game football schedule in 1955, Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson has announced.

The Blue Hose, in seeking to uphold last season's outstanding record of six victories and three defeats, will play the same lineup of opponents except one, Furman.

Replacing Furman on the schedule is Austin Peay College of Clarksville, Tenn. in a game to be played here.

Presbyterian will open its schedule, as usual, against Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference on Sept. 17. Two Southern Conference foes to be played again are The Citadel and Davidson.

Intense Little Three rivalry will include games with Wofford and Newberry; the North State Conference will provide Catawba and Appalachian as opponents; and the schedule is rounded out against a strong independent, Stetson.

The home games are against Wofford on Oct. 15, Catawba on Oct. 28, and Appalachian on Nov. 12.

The football schedule for 1955:

Sept. 17—Clemson, Clemson.
Sept. 24—Austin Peay, Clarksville, Tenn.
Oct. 8 — Davidson, Davidson, N. C.
Oct. 15—Wofford, Clinton.
Oct. 22—The Citadel, Charleston.
Oct. 28—Catawba, Clinton.
Nov .5—Stetson, Deland, Fla.
Nov. 12 — Appalachian, Clinton.
Nov. 24—(Thanksgiving) Newberry, Newberry.

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Parade of Presidents . . .

McSween Led College Through '30's Depression

College presidents are perhaps the strangest groups of men in mind, education, and character to be found in the United States. The old and rich colleges have no great difficulty in securing the best men for these high positions but the weaker institutions often try many more times before they can find the man who "fills the gap."

Dr. McSween, proven success as a pastor, stepped into the presidency of PC in 1928 for a career of usefulness to his denomination and to the educational interests of the State.

Dr. John McSween was born in Timmonsville, Nov. 13, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. John McSween. His early schooling was in his own community.

Dr. McSween entered Davidson College in 1904, and he received his B.S. degree upon graduation. He entered the Columbia, S. C., Theological Seminary where in 1913 he received a B. D. degree. Dr. McSween continued his quest for knowledge by studying at the Biblical Seminary in New York and at the University of South Carolina where he received his D.D. in 1930.

In 1913 he was ordained as a Presbyterian minister which he most successfully upheld. He became pastor at Dillon and at a number of other Presbyterian churches until 1928 when he became president of PC. Dr. McSween carried the college through a period of depression which marked a time of grief to many colleges.

Dr. McSween is happily married to Linda Washington Crews and has four living children. A resident of Clinton, Dr. McSween is known for his pastoral life and his community leadership which has established him as a devoted Christian minister in influence.

In 1933 he left PC to become pastor of the Purity Presbyterian Church in Chester, S. C., where he remained for many years. He accepted the presidency at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn., and remained a worthy presiding officer for seven years.

Dr. McSween is not only a man of excellent ability and attainment, and a genuinely good man, but also a tactful man. His congregation at his churches, his faculty and students at his colleges, and his beloved friends will not soon forget the time and energy he put forth for the advancement of education.

Favorable Views of PC

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When asked what they thought of Al Morris, and how he rated with others they had played, all three considered him very good. Barrack said hard-hitting Morris was the best he had played.

Coach Lewis believed Morris would beat any college player in the East. He rated Al along with Kranston of Yale.

About this same time another of the Blue Stocking roving reporters was interviewing the Miami of Ohio baseball players who completed a three game series here yesterday.

Coach Woody Wills is experimenting on this southern trip and will assign his charges to permanent positions on their return home. Co-captains Ron Tappan and Les Lincke related that PC was the friendliest college that they have visited on their Spring tour. They further related that the food was very good and that the campus was very attractive.

Coach Wills, who has only two seniors along with eight juniors and eleven sophomores, expects to have a much better team next year, but he is not looking any farther than this year at present.

Ninety-three Seniors

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Merritt, Rock Hill; Edward Lewis Miller, Waterloo; and Melvin Guy Misenheimer, Jr., Maxton, N. C.

Also William Gordon Neville, Newberry; John Paul Newsome, Decatur, Ga.; Robert Stuart Ogletree, Jr., Griffin, Ga.; Leslie Hamner Patterson, Jr., Columbia; Mills Junius Peebles, Bishopville; Helen Norwood Pritchard, Bramwell, W. Va.; William Perry Putman, Laurens; and Edwin Hodges Rayfield, Norfolk, Va.

Also Glenn Byers Robinson, Gastonia, N. C.; Richard Forrest Ropp, Columbia; Luther Floyd Shealy, Pacolet; Annette Smith, Clinton; Thomas Aurelius Stallworth, Atlanta, Ga.; Edwin Harrison Stultz, Rock Hill; Edwin Jasper Tanner, Hemingway; and Frederic DeLong Thompson, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

Also Luther Laranzo Welsh, Bishopville; Frances Carlton Winn, Clinton; and Clarence Billy Word, Clinton.

For Bachelor of Science Degree

Marcus Webb Adams, Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla.; James Douglas Arnette, Winnsboro; Warren Lanham Berry, College Park, Ga.; James Boston Bickley, Canton, Ga.; George Kenneth Blue, Union; Frank Seabrook Boulware, Rock Hill; John Milton Cooper, Jr., Mayesville; and Samuel Tilden Cornwell, Charlote, N. C.

Also Robert Edmunds Cothran, Aiken; Billy Sims Creech, Charleston Heights; John Watts Davis, Clinton; Norwood Leonard Durant, Jr., Gable; John Lawrence Fesperman, Waycross, Ga.; Robert Harrell Guy, Thomasville, Ga.; Howard Warren Higgins, Spartanburg; and Richard Ralph Infinger, Charleston Heights.

Also Carl Wilbur Joye, Kingstree; William Francis Littlejohn, Columbia; William Alexander McDonald, Brunswick, Ga. Thomas Euclid McKenzie, Jr., Maxton, N. C.; Carl Benjamin Massey, Waxhaw, N. C.; Lawrence Newton Medlin, Charlotte, N. C.; Norman Gignilliat Morrall, Beaufort; Robert Allen Morton, Fairless Hills, Pa.; and Edward Leonard Pease, Clinton.

Also Shelby Jackson Pope, Jr., Thomasville, Ga.; Wilson Jennings Roberts, Georgetown; Bobby Doran Simmons, Laurens; Albert Frazier Sloan, Charlotte, N. C.; William Butler Sprouse, Abbeville; Lawrence Phillips Thackston, Jr., Orangeburg; Charles William Twitty, Charlotte, N. C.; Charles Jackson Whisnant, Charlotte, N. C.; and Richard Edgar Wrenn, Heath Springs.

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Army Secretary Stevens, Rep. Richards To Spotlight IR Week at Presbyterian

On Monday, April 25, International Relations Week ...ially commences on the Presbyterian College cam... IR Week will be presented under the auspices of ... International Relations Club and will feature sev... internationally prominent speakers—three of whom ...ll address general conventions of the student body.

Due to the mammoth scope of the nature of IR Week, ...C officials were able only to present a tentative ...edule, as follows:

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 a formal IRC Banquet ...ill be held in Judd Dining Hall. Featured speaker ...n the banquet program will be Charles Bushong, Di...ector of the Film Program Department and Southern ...egional Representative of the Foreign Policy Asso...iation, from New York.

Bushong will speak at the chapel program on Tues... also. Chapel will be scheduled at the regular 10:45 ...riod on that day.

Another banquet highlight will be a report of the ...ent national IRC Convention by University of South ...arolina delegates. Besides the PC host group and the ...niversity of South Carolina IRC delegates, ten other IRC delegations from throughout the state have been invited to attend.

There will be no IRC activity on Wednesday.

Thursday, April 28, brings to the campus Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, fresh on his return to the United States from the Far East. Stevens will speak to the student body and the general public (including specially invited Laurens County high school students from throughout the area) from Johnson Stadium at noon.

Regular classes will terminate at 11:40 Thursday morning for PC students following the usual Saturday schedule.

Secretary Stevens will be accompanied enroute from Washington by Mrs. Stevens, Senator J. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) and his wife, and Congressman and Mrs. William J. B. Dorn. The official party, along with high ranking military representatives from the Pentagon, will fly to Greenwood from the Capitol.

In Greenwood the Secretary will be met at the airport by a special delegation from Presbyterian College, and by General A. R. Bolling, Commanding General of the United States Third Army. From that point, the party will proceed to the campus via automobile, and on to Johnson Stadium where Stevens is scheduled to speak at 12 o'clock.

Upon the arrival of Secretary Stevens, three 105-Howitzers will burst forth with the traditional nineteen gun salute, officially accorded on all such occasons to the Secretary of the Army. PC military units A Company and Band Company will be on hand to form an Honor Guard with march music. The Presbyterian College ROTC Battalion will fall out on the plaza, without weapons, at 11:40 A.M., and proceed from that point in formation to Johnson Stadium. There they will be seated as a body.

On Friday, April 29, Representative James P. Richards (D-SC), Chairman of the powerful House Foregin Affairs Committee in Washington, will address the student body in the Chapel. Congressman Richards will be met by a special delegation from the International Relations Club at the Administration building and will then be escorted to the Chapel where he will speak to a closed session of the students and faculty of Presbyterian College. Richards is expected to arrive on the campus at approximately 10:30 A.M.

The Blue Stocking

Distinguished for Its Progress

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Ray Lord to Edit '56 Yearbook; John McLean Named Manager

Ray Lord, of Dublin, Ga., was named in a runoff election by student vote to the post ... PaC-SaC editor for the coming year. He outnumbered Frank Young of Clinton for ...is important campus post.

John McLean, of Anderson, was elected in a previous campus vote as Business Manager of the cam... ...s annual publication.

Lord, who succeeds Jack Edunds, of Decatur, Ga., as editor, as elected secretary of the Stuent Christian Association last onth. A member of Pi Kappa lpha fraternity, Lord is former itor of the Blue Stocking.

He is sports editor of the 1955 PaC-SaC and managing editor of this year's Knapsack. He is also a Reader in the Robed Choir. Lord was presented the Scholarship trophy for his excellent academic work in his freshman year.

He was also awarded the freshman and sophomore Bible awards for top scholarship in the four semester required Bible courses.



RAY LORD

Lord has been a member of the PaC-SaC staff for the past two years. He has been a Dean's list student for his five semesters work here. He is also a member of the Color Guard of the Presbyterian College ROTC unit.

McLean, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, succeeds Greg Elam as Business Manager of the PaC-SaC. He is treasurer of the junior class, Sgt. Major in the ROTC battalion, and a member of the Ministerial Club. McLean was recently selected for membership in Scabbard and Blade Military fraternity and is a member of the Block P Club.

He is also a member of the rifle team and track team.

Paint Job, Curtains Doll Up Chow Hall

Redecoration of Judd Dining Hall has just been completed under the direction of Mr. L. V. Powell.

The walls of the dining room have been painted marabou, and the window trimmings have been re-done in gleaming white.

New drapes have also been added. They are of saison print with varying shades of yellow and green and are capped with new white cornices.

The tops of the arched windows have been covered with plywood that has been painted to match the walls. The large rectangular windows at the South end of the dining room have been treated with transverse drapes at the top wih matching side panels.

It has been a policy during recent years to repaint the dining room every two years, changing drapes at least every four years. The outstanding factor in the redecoration is that the complete job, including the making of drapes, were done by regular college employees and students under the supervision of Mr. Powell.

The result has been an ideal redecoration while at the same time the costs were kept to a minimum.

Unit Rates High in ederal Inspection

ROTC Cadets paraded for Fedal Inspection Monday and uesday. The Battalion Review as the highlight of the inspecon which took place on Tuesay afternoon.

Three officers from the Third rmy Headquarters came to the mpus Saturday. They were olonel Robert S. Stevens, Lt. olonel Selby and Lt. Colonel ood. They inspected the unit the administration, supply d instruction of the detachent as well as the ability, nowledge and appearance of e cadets.

The inspecting officers visited all classes and asked cadets questions in the courses that they had been studying since September. Both morning drills were observed and were favorably commented on. The Battalion Review presented on Tuesday afternoon highlighted the inspection and was well commented on.

The inspectors informed the ilitary staff at the conclusion of e inspection that the training, assroom instructions, drill, and arade were superior and was ne of the best that they had en on their inspection tour this year.

A few minor deficiencies were oted in the administration and e supply of the detachment; owever, these things reflect no scredit upon the Cadet Corps, nd as a matter of fact, they ave already been corrected.

Colonel Smith and the staff ishes to thank the cadets for all ey did in making the inspecon the great success that it was.

IR Week Schedule

The class schedule for the week of April 25-29 will be as follows:

Friday schedule only:

8:55 classes	8:55
9:50 classes	9:45
10:45 chapel	10:35
11:20 classes	11:30
12:15 classes	12:20
2:00 classes	2:00

For Thursday only:

8:55 classes	8:55
9:50 classes	9:50
11:20 classes	10:45
2:00 classes	2:00

Student assembly will be held at 12:00 noon, and no 12:15 classes will be held on Thursday.

No change will occur in the class schedule for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Chapel will not be held on Monday and Wednesday.

Outstanding Signatures At Library for IR Week

A spokesman for the IRC announced today that, as a side feature of International Relations Week, the Mendenhall Collection of Great Signatures will be displayed from Monday through Friday at the Library.

The collection apparently is one of the rarest of its kind to be found anywhere in the South. Several personal autographs of men and women the world over—people who are quite famed in many areas of life—are included in this collection.

Among the signatures to be found are Winston Churchill, Mendes-France, McKenzie King, Harry Truman, Herbert Hoover, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Edward Duke of Windsor, Mohammed Naguib, Konrad Adanauer, Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Ford, Douglas MacArthur, Chester W. Nimitz, and several other outstanding personalities ranging from statesmen, top military officals, Supreme Court Justices, premiers, dictators, and Presidents. South Korea President Syngman Rhee is included.

In the sports section, such famed names as George Herman "Babe" Ruth, Harold "Red" Grange, Walter "Red" Barber, Bill Stern, "Happy" Chandler, and Ted Williams are listed.

Movie personalities, including Walt Disney, Bob Hope, Ralph Bellamy, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Humphrey Bogart, will not be shown on this display becaues of their relative unimportance to the theme of the week.

Alumnus Killed; Loss Felt by PC

Word was received at Presbyterian College of the untimely death of Lieutenant Tommy Sheriff, 1953 graduate of the school. Details are only sketchy, but it is understood by his parents that he came to his death in a grenade accident while on training maneuvers.

Sheriff was from Orangeburg, South Carolina, and was married to the former Nancy Summers of Orangeburg. He was known around the college by his nickname of "Spook", a name that followed him through his days here and in the Army. He was the father of a seven-month old baby boy.

In his days as a student at PC Spook was very active in campus affairs. He was a member of the SCA Cabinet for four years, serving as treasurer and vice-president at various times.

During his last two years, Sheriff was selected as a Distinguished Military Student in the ROTC unit here. In his senior year he served as C company executive officer, and later as B company commander. He was also a charter member of the Scabbard and Blade chapter here, of which he served as treasurer.

He served his school also in the International Relations Club. As a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Spook held various offices in the group. In recognition of his outstanding service to the student body, he was elected to the PC chapter of the Blue Key fraternity, national leadership and service organization.

In honor of his memory, Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will wear mourning patches under their pins. A special memorial service in the chapter rooms will be held Monday night by the members of the fraternity.

SCA Sends Delegates To Carolina Conference

Representatives from many South Carolina colleges are expected to attend the Spring Conference of the State SCA which will convene at Camp Long in Aiken today for a three day meeting.

The theme of the conference is "Here I Am, Send Me." Rev. Harry E. Smith from UNC will

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Word of Caution

This is addressed primarily to all students who operate vehicles on the PC campus. During the past few months there has been considerable increase in reckless driving, particularly on the campus proper. There is no need to go into detail of the dangers of haphazard driving, because any sensible person realizes the dire consequences resulting from such foolish actions.

Our campus is relatively small and the proportion of cars on the campus is large. This makes for certain areas of the school which are highly congested with vehicles. This fact is particularly true of the road leading out past the Science building and the library to Broad Street (Wunway Avenue). This road is narrow to begin with, but with cars parked on one side of it the space that a vehicle has to pass is decreased considerably.

For this reason, great caution should be exercised when driving around the Plaza. Not only do the parked cars offer a hazard, but people darting across the Plaza between cars are sometimes unnoticed until they are in the middle of the road itself. Thus, a swiftly moving car might not be able to stop in time.

Another thing which all drivers on our campus should observe is the signs which indicate that the roads leading around the Plaza are one way only. These signs are not put up for the beautification of the campus, but are meant to be heeded.

So, let's all use a little common sense when we get behind the wheel of a car, not only for our own safety, but for the safety of those around about us.

More of - A Story

By Charles Dukes

Just as Heath uttered his sage observance, a slight rending sound was heard in the distance.

"Hark, dawn breaketh!"

Anxious eyes were cast about to find a place in which to hide away. Finding a no more romantic aperture at hand, Heath and Marv lowered themselves through a space previously occupied by a rotten board. Pitch blackness closed around our stout lads. Having no other light handy, the ingenious Heathcliff rubbed two Boy Scouts together and kindled a small fire.

"What is this place, the crow's nest?"

"Wrong end, Marv. This is obviously the goat's nest. If you didn't have that cold in the nose, you could tell."

"It's beginning to come through, Heath."

"Have you got that bottle of 'Air Wick' in your Kellogg's 'Bat Man' belt? I knew that thing would come in handy one of these days."

"Oke, Heath."

"Hey Marv — have you got a blunt instrument handy? I think I hear a man-eating wild dog. You hear that growl?"

"It's my little tummy, Heath. I'm hungry."

"Oh. Now that you mention it, it is kinda hungry in here."

Just as Heathcliff spoke, the deck above began to heave under the busy feet of the crew members. Wild cries of "Straddle the magget rail" and "Hoist the flailing walliker"' assaulted the land-locked ears of our boys. Heathcliff carefully raised himself so he could gain a view of the deck.

"What do you see, Heath?"

"A lot of muddy feet."

"Oh well, just so they keep their shoes on you won't be able to tell it."

"Yeah . . . hey, you see this, Marv—the cap parrot on his shoulder saying 'Wa-ak! Mo Neki Hokey! Man, is he

"Watch it, Heath. Could may be listening

"Boy, you ought Captain! Does he dres

"Is Natalie very ing?"

"Marvin, get your yngeal ganglia out of pers."

"I'm sorry, Heath. and the young man's to Charlotte."

"There you go aga who's Charlotte?"

"If you don't know na tell you!"

While the cleft in was renting itself, alert, beady eyed, sailors spied Heathcliff digits still clasped to plank.

"Avast, ye swab!"

Friends, we have to Be good for a week, week I'll probably the moon so you can't in the World?"

Mud Pies

By GUS GASH

Howdy friends. It's time for our blood letting session again. All you kats who misbehaved over the holidays and this week end, stand prepared. Y. O. Why's buddy, Dashan Lammit turned in the dirt to Gus this week, so there's no telling what'll come of it.

Seems Eddie 'Wildman" Rayfield made that big jump from holding hands over the holidays. Melvin predicted last semester this would happen, and to the dismay of all the female sex, it's finally happened. See Eddie for the gory details.

Did anybody see Sarah Caldwell up on the fire escape at Neville Hall the other night? Someone found her pocket book up there. I thought Cothran stayed on the ground.

Melvin Little really made out at the Pi Kappa Phi social Friday night. Seems he and Drayton Cooper pulled off some big deal with a couple of the gals. But what Dashan can't reconcile is why Cooper went to Winthrop Saturday night.??

Who's the little doll around Lydia that Tommy Ball has been squiring recently? Frank Simmons says he was mighty lucky. Hmmmm.

News is still coming t Glee Club trip. No, wasn't that Cool Daddy made All American in ham, it was that aged Dangerous Dougie Arne

Wonder why Blair Ba so anxious to go thr Brotherhood?? That he Liz might have somethi with it.

Speaking of the Croak iday, Chazz Joyner fin worrying. Everythi through on schedule Jo he's in love, too. Well one in every crowd.

Bill Hawkins wa mean to all the frails o Easter vacation. H mouthing about th shafts he gave. Boy, thos in Florida really have time.

That's it. Take care, member, if you play w you'll get your name newspaper.

Y. O. Why Salutes ROTC

By Drayton Cooper

This week Y. O. Why covered the star studded galaxy of military personnel at the red hot annual Federal Inspection. It is the honor of the Blue Stocking to present this ace account of the life of the Smith Guards at PC.

On the way back from the Rock Saturday night, Yorick whispered in my ear that he was going to cover the Spring inspection for the Blue Sock this week. Well, this sorta worried me cause you know how it is, we can't afford to lampoon the US Army very much—seems they don't appreciate it as much as other groups. He assured me that it would be a serious article so I said OK. The following is what he wrote:

PCuns, yours is a proud honor indeed to wear. You have hard fisted hell-for-leather, fit-to-fight, always-prepared Reserve Officers Training Corps unit protecting you. Theirs is a long and gloried tradition on the campus, and I'm here to relate it to the world.

To write this as pure dictated history would be boring, so let me speak in parables.

I too, was once a proud member of that cocky crew. I was a good soldier. One side of my white webing was always white —thank goodness it was the front; my shoulder patches were always pinned neatly and securely in place with good, first rate, shiny safety pins My piece (catch that military jargon) was always clean in the strategic spots, and I had a six digit number always handy in case I was asked for my rifle number.

I knew well the route from the infirmary back to my sack, and I had each tree spotted that would afford shelter from the keen eyes of the Light Colonel Gussie and of his "yes man", the Major. I always had a new and fresh supply of blotters for my shoes on the days of the big inspections. Yes, I am an old and calloused veteran of many hard campaigns.

But let us not dwell on the old '51 outfit. Let us rather speak of the brave, eager young men whose mission it is to defend our campus against any and every invader, to conquer and destroy him, be he Wofford Ruppy Dog, or be he a vicious Communist.

Once this semester, let's see, I think it was in December, my roomo got me out of the sack in time for breakfast and after that I ambled over to the drill field to watch the troops maneuver. It was truly a scene of bravery. Every now and then a rifle would be heard to fall and a cadet would go down with it. But they have no time for pity in he infantry; the medics would rush out, pick up the fallen Legionnaire and the unit drilled on. What devotion to duty!!

Again this semester I was roused from a deep sleep by he stirring strains of military music and the tramp, tramp of marching feet. I dashed to my window and gazed out into the early morning haze; there went the Raiders out for their new conquest of Johnson field. I was moved. Tears streamed down my cheeks as I envisioned all those brave souls facing the task ahead of them, but moving out undaunted by the fear that must have been in their hearts.

I felt I must show them my appreciation for their courage. So I yelled at the top of my voice, and scattered torn bits of newspaper down upon their heads. It was the nearest thing I could find to confetti. Then I chased it with water to show them that even the elements would not hold back these brave riflemen. What a stirring sight that made.

There was nothing left to do then but crawl back to the warmth of my sack and sleep peacefully in the knowledge that I, as well as many others, would be kept from harm by these staunch defenders of the Right. But it was not so peaceful a slumber for me as my dreams reminded me of the gruesome sight of icicles beginning to form on the youngsters' noses and frost crunching under their heels.

But Cadets, your place in the Sun has come and gone now; Federal Inspection is no more, you have had your glory, and truly, this was your finest hour. You have fought a good fight, and won the battle, Johnson field is yours. We are grateful.

In all seriousness, Tommy and the others in the batallion, Col. Smith and Capt. Rutledge and the sergeants, the parade was really something of which to be filled with pride. You have been kidded here, but now I am speaking out of sobriety: it was a great show, and we're all glad that you're a part of PC, a tradition here that all of us, future second-johns or future yardbirds, are proud of. It was your finest hour.

News Flush: All residents of Vetville are warned to have their china and other fragile goods firmly secured come next Thursday. Y. O. understands that there are going to be several big noises down for the day.

More Flush: Limestone's red hot newspaper, The Lantern, has agreed to call a truce with The Blue Stocking. Several representatives of the two papers met on neutral grounds last week and signed an end to the hostilities that have raged since last dance week end .

If this doesn't fill the space Oliver, you'll just have to print a joke.

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Head of FBI Presents Guest Editorial for Sock

As a prelude to International Relations Week, we consider ourseves honored to publish the following information and remarks from the United States Department of Justice concerning Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.

"J. Edgar Hoover, the one man really feared by the Kremlin, entered the United States Department of Justice in 1917. In 1919 he was made Special Assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, and held that position until he became Assistant Director of the old Bureau of Invesigation, 1921.

Upon his assumption of the duties of the Directorship of the FBI in 1924, Hoover embarked upon a great revitalization and reorganization prgoram.

He insisted that every man employed by the FBI must be of good Moral, spiritual, mental, and physical character, that every man must have good social and educational background (probably two day hold degrees), and that every man must be a gentleman. They called his foolish. But today, because Hoover's efforts, the FBI is the most effective, most highly spected arm of the Federal Government.

Hoover was elected to membership on the National Board of the Boys' Club of America in 1943, and is a member of the Executive Committee on Public relations for the Boy Scouts of America. A life member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, he is the author of a 1938 best seller, PERSONS IN HIDING.

The following letter was received by the International Relations Club from Mr. Hoover.

Dear Sirs:

When I was graduated from college, we were warned that we were facing a crucial and trying period, that democracy and our way of life were endangered, that the future was a troubled path. Ever since then similar warnings have been given, and I have often wondered whether such pessimism is wholly warranted.

Certainly, our Nation is going to be faced with major problems and even more certainly, we know the menace of Communism and Soviet imperialism is not a transitory thing. Yet, I have always viewed the years ahead with confidence, and I believe the students of our colleges should do the same.

It is important, vitally so, that every young man and woman be steeped in the history of our traditions. It will be discovered that our form of government is a continuous expression of faith in the individual and inherent belief in the dignity of man.

Without this faith, the continuance of our democracy is impossible. With this faith I am confident that we, striving together, can stand victorious against all the forces for evil in the world.

Faith then is the keynote and our hope, and only when our students become cynics and dupes of the illusory promises of false material security offered by the Communist slave state have we cause for real concern.

J. Edgar Hoover,
Director

Fesperman Bests Record in Run As PC Trackmen Take Mercer

New Mark is Unofficial Time; Track Team Looks to State Meet

Senior John Fesperman was at his best Saturday as he recorded :57.1 two mile. The time betters the old state mark, but it is not ficial. Only times in the annual state track meet are considered of- al.

The Blue Hose had an easy ne as they defeated Mercer ½-48½. It was the third vic- y for the Hose who are look- forward to the state track et May 6-7.

PC took ten first places and ed for another as freshman ar Wyatt Aiken racked up fteen points. In taking top nors Aiken won the low hur- les, tied for first in the high ump, and took second places a high hurdles and broad ump.

Jim Hodges collected ten nts and Bob Spence nine to ce the Bears. PC meets Clem- n Saturday in a home meet.

The summary:

One-mile run—1. Cason (M). Vaughan (M). 3. Perkins (M). 5.5.

440-yard run—1. Laws (P). 2. artin (M). 3. Wood (P). :52.0.

100-yard dash—1. Johnson (P). Vass (P). 3. Tie between ggs (M) and Marshall (P) 0.0.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Han- ck (P). 2. Aiken (P). 3. Law- n (M). :15.6.

880-yard run—1. Laws (P). 2. allace (M). 3. Vaughan (M). 07.6.

Two-mile run—1. Fesperman ?). 2. Cason (M). 3. Perkins (M). 9:57.1.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Aik- n (P). 2. Falls (P). 3. Moore (M). :36.9.

High jump — 1. Tie between iken (P) and Spence (M). 3. reen (M). 5'10".

Pole vault—1. R. Johnson (P). Four way tie between Wood P) and Law, Green, and Dukes M). 11'6".

Shot put—1. Hodges (M). 2. Cothran (P). 3. Regehr (P). 39'5".

Discus—1. Hodges (M). 2. Regehr (P). A. Boyette (M). 136'5".

Broad jump—1. Vass (P). 2. Aiken (P). 3. Butler (P). 22'-10½".

One-mile relay—Won by Presbyterian (Wood, Hancock, Laws, D. Johnson). 3:33.7.

Two Miler . . .



JOHN FESPERMAN

Furman Rallies, Drops Hose 5 to 3

Bud Guy pitched shutout ball for eight innings and led an eighth inning rally himself as Furman defeated Presbyterian College 5-3 last week.

The Blue Hose jumped to a three run lead in the first on an error and four of their seven total hits, but Furman retaliated with three runs in its half of the first inning and the game remained tied until the bottom of the eighth.

Guy permitted only three more hits in all while Leland Brown also settled down and blanked Furman for six consecutive innings in his eight hit stint. Brown retired thirteen batters in order and eighteen of nineteen through the seventh.

George Blue was the only Hoseman to get two hits while Tommy Reeves, Luther Welsh, Levon Tanner, Jennings Roberts and Harry Hamilton each collected one.

Because of the first retirement of Furman batters by pitcher Leland Brown the game lasted only one hour and 45 minutes.

Linksters Lose; Bulldogs Victors

The Citadel Bulldogs topped the Blue Hose last Thursday in a close 10-8 golf match. The match was played at the Laurens-Clinton Country club.

Robert Odum was medalist with a one over par 73. The Hose are preparing to travel to Clemson Wednesday and hope to get back on the victory trail.

The summary:

Devine (C) defeated Mays, 2½ and ½.

Odom (P) defeated Dawley, 3 and 0.

Mays and Odum (P) defeated Devine and Dawley, 3 and 0.

Marriott (C) tied Dodson, 1½ and 1½.

Hunter (C) defeated Mabe, 3 and 0.

Marriott and Hunter (C) defeated Dodson and Mabe, 3 and 0.

6. Gee (P) defeated Greenstein 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

1. Atherton-Valentine defeated Macatee-Hunt 7-5, 6-3.

2. Morris-Potter defeated Rutledge-Echols 6-1, 6-0.

3. Morris - Holland defeated Berry-Gee 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Netters Make Yankee Trip; Morris Upset by Alert Foes

PC'uns Trip Cavaliers

Presbyterian's No. 1 man ndled North Carolina's No. 1 an, Herb Browne, his first loss n 11 matches, but this was not ough to keep UNC from win- ing the match 7-2. It was PC's ird straight loss in three days competition.

Summary:

1. Morris (P) defeated Brawne 1-4, 6-4.

2. Payne (C) defeated Hunt 3-6, 7-5.

3. Bradford (C) defeated Macatee 6-0, 6-0.

4. Green (C) defeated Potter 6-2, 6-1.

5. Kerdasha (C) defeated Berry 6-0, 6-0.

6. Thompson (C) defeated Berry 6-4, 6-4.

1. Browne - Bradford defeated Macatee-Hunt 6-2, 10-8.

2. Morris - Potter defeated Payne-Green 7-5, 6-1.

3. Kerdasha-Thompson defeated Berry-Gee 6-2, 6-4.

Presbyterian ran up against unbeaten Duke and was handed their first setback of the Northern tour. Duke's Bobby Green pulled a startling upset by beating Presbyterian's No. 1 man, Allan Morris.

Summary:

1. Green (D) defeated Morris 6-0, 7-5, 6-4.

2. Hettleman (D) defeated Macatee 6-2, 6-3.

3. Hunt (P) defeated McCord 6-0, 6-1.

4. Schimmel (D) defeated Potter 6-4, 6-2.

5. Beck (D) defeated Berry 7-5, 6-2.

6. Kapz (D) defeated Gee 6-2, 6-2.

1. Hettlman - Kapz defeated Macatee-Hunt 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

2. Morris-Potter defeated Green-McCord 6-3, 6-4.

3. Beck - Schimmel defeated Berry-Gee 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Final—Duke 7, PC 2.

On April 15 Kalamazoo College handed the Presbyterian netmen thier second defeat in two days. The match was close, but due to the illness of several PC players the Blue Hose could not salvage the win.

Summary:

1. Diekmann (K) defeated Morris 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

2. Fowler (K) defeated Macatee 6-4, 6-2.

3. Dodson (K) defeated Hunt 6-0, 6-0.

4. Potter (K) defeated Beal 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

5. Berry (P) defeated Monan 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

6. Gee (P) defeated Casler 6-0, 8-10, 6-3.

Doubles:

1. Fowler - Dodson defeated Macatee-Hunt 6-4, 7-5.

2. Morris-Potter defeated Diekmann-Beal 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

3. Maran-Casler defeated Berry-Gee 6-4, 6-1.

Final—Kalamazoo 5, PC 4.

The Blue team won its first match of its Northern tour by handing unbeaten Virginia its first setback 6-3 on April 18. Allen Morris won over Virginia's Atherton in the feature match of the day in three sets.

Summary:

1. Morris (P) defeated Atherton 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

2. Rutledge (V) defeated Hunt 6-2, 6-3.

3. Macatee (P) defeated Morris 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

4. Potter (P) defeated Echols 6-4, 6-2.

5. Berry (P) defeated Dorsey 6-2, 7-5.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Cecil Geddings

Fesperman Tops Two Mile Record

John Fesperman, the fabulous two miler of the Blue Hose squad ran a 9:57.1 two-mile in the Mercer meet here April 16.

Fesperman, a senior from Waycross, Ga., was the state champion his sophomore year in the two mile event. He has won in all the meets this season, but this the first time that he has run under the 10 minute mark.

The state record, set in 1935, is 10:00.4. Fesperman's 9:57.1 run was more than four seconds under the old mark, but this will not go as a new record. Although the state meet will be held on the same track on which Fesperman was clocked, state rules require that all times be counted only when the track has been officially checked, which means during a state meet.

Fesperman said that at the end of his two mile record run, he was no more tired than usual. He said that he felt good during his run and knew each time he came around that there was a good chance to top the record.

Tanner Continues To Lead Hitters

LeVon Tanner, senior leftfielder from Hemingway, leads the Blue Hose nine with a lofty batting average of .421. Tanner has hit consistently all year and has contributed much defensively with his fine play in the outer gardens.

Serving offensive punches along with Tanner are Tommy Reeves, Harry Hamilton, Jennings Roberts, Luther Welsh and George Blue. Reeves and Hamilton are both hitting above the .300 mark, while Welsh, Roberts, Shealy and Blue are in the high .200's. Welsh and Tiller have driven across the most runs while Reeves leads in the runs scored.

On defense, the Hose have been led by Welsh and Reeves on the infield and Dee Parker in the outfield. Welsh and Reeves form one of the best double play combinations in the state and both have displayed fine play around the keystone sack.

Parker, in centerfield, has come through with some brilliant one handed running catches and has a rifle arm.

Johnnie Tennant and Lefty Johnson both have 1-0 records to lead the mound staff. Leland Brown and J. C. Gosnell have both turned in good work. Gosnell's two hit shutout over Furman stands as the top pitching performance thus far.

Brown, the hardluck righthander, leads in the earned run averages, allowing only five earned runs in nineteen innings.

Wood's Injury Hurts Track Chances

Jimmy Wood, PC's jack-of-all-trades, suffered a severe cut while pole vaulting last week. His injured foot received fourteen stitches, and he will be lost from the team for the state meet.

Wood was one of the strong men and heavily counted upon for points during the state meet.

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"If I had to do it all over again, I'd still come to PC." This expresses the sincere sentiments of George Blue, President of the Student Body.

George was born in Salisbury, N. C. He moved to Union where he attended high school. It was there that his ability for leadership was recognized, and he was honored by being elected the president of the Student Body there.



Blue

After graduation George enrolled at PC on a football scholarship. He has played football for four years and co-captained the Hose his junior year and was alternate captain his senior year.

George considers that his greatest thrill in football came when he caught the winning touchdown pass to defeat Newberry, 20-18 this year.

George has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

His leadership ability has been brought out in military as he was selected as a Distinguished Military Student and was tapped by the Scabbard and Blade.

George married Joyce Godfrey of Charlotte after she had attended a year at Limestone College.

Senior Blue is a membeg of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of the Block P Club.

George will join the infantry upon graduation this June. He will enter the coaching profession or join a business firm after his tenure is completed.

Episcopalians At State Conference

The Spring convention for the Canterbury Clubs of South Carolina met last weekend at Camp Gravitt, located on the outskirts of Batesburg, S. C. The convention was held from 4:00 P.M. Friday until noon Sunday.

Father Sherman, of Charleston, led the six discussions on Saturday at which time six important questions were discussed concerning the Episcopalian young people's work in South Carolina.

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter had their regular meeting Tuesday, April 19. Plans are being made for intermission parties at the coming dance weekend. An alumni letter is to be sent to all alumni this week concerning the dance.

Three neophytes are to be initiated into the Mystic Circle of the brotherhood sometime during the week before the Masquerade Ball.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Beta Pi formulated final arrangements, Tuesday night, for the social to be held tomorrow night at the KA room. Festivities will be of a summery sort, the boys clad in Bermudas and the girls dressed in walking shorts.

Brother Keith Baker, the No. 2, presided at the meeting on Tuesday night. No. 1, Allan Morris, is away on a tennis trip.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The following boys were initiated into the brotherhood last Monday night: George Baker, Ray Howe, Bob Helm, and Alvis Poe. The chapter is planning to have a memorial service next Monday night for Tommy Sheriff, class of '53, who was killed in Germany last week.

Plans are now being made for a party to be held at Lake Greenwood followed by a dance in the Fraternity rooms. Plans are also being made for our annual house party to be held at St. Simons, Ga., immediately after the close of school.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the meeting of Beta Chapter, the usual business was discussed. Plans for a trip to the Alpha chapter Rose Ball were made, as were tentative plans for a brotherhood initiation to be held before dance weekend.

It was announced that the ABC Radio Network will feature the Pi Kapps on their Saturday night Dancing Party this Saturday night. The program is carried over 286 stations of the national system.

SIGMA NU

At the meeting Tuesday Night plans were made to send a delegation to the District Conference to be held at the University of North Carolina on the week-end of April 23-24. Plans were also made to have a house party in June.

Students to Request Room Assignments

It was announced this week that desired dormitory rooms for the 1955-56 school year may be reserved by paying a ten dollar deposit at the Bursars' Office and taking the receipt to Ray Lord at the office of the Dean of Students. The schedule for paying deposits is as follows:

April 18-22—Students may reserve same rooms now occupied.

April 25—Juniors may reserve any room available.

April 26—Sophomores may reserve any rooms available.

April 27—Freshmen may reserve any rooms available.

Rooms in the new dormitory may be reserved in the same manner as any other room except they can be reserved by floor

SCA Sends Delega

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Brothers Loveland, Bell, Capps, and Unthank are
representing the chapter at the Reverly Reunion in Atla
Reunion started Thursday and will continue through S
Several other brothers will accompany the official repres
A stag dinner was held last Tuesday night at Blazers
of the regular weekly meeting.

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The Blue Stocking Makes All-American As Rated by ACP

The Blue Stocking

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• Sock Top-Rated for Ninth Semester

The Blue Stocking, under the editorship of Ray Lord, received its second consecutive All-American Honor Rating for the first semester 1954-55 period this week. All-American is the ACP's highest rating of approval for a college newspaper.

In making this All-American rating the Blue Stocking is one of three weekly newspapers from colleges in the entire nation with an enrollment of 500 or less to receive this honor.

Director Fred L. Kildow, Director of ACP's Critical Service, pointed out that scores have been checked by adding machine and double checked with score against rating.

All newspapers and guidebooks have been compared and studied by Assistant Director and Supervisory Judge Arthur M. Sanderson to give each entry as fair and as honest consideration as possible.

ACP analyzes each paper and rates it in its own classification according to enrollment and frequency of issue per semester. The Blue Stocking sent in copies of each issue published during the first semester of the school year 1954-55 under Lord's editorship.

The papers are placed under the critical eyes of the judges for a period of several months. They are rated on coverage, content and physical properties.

The Sock received superior ratings concerning news sourses, creativeness and sports display. The top rated newspaper received excellent ratings on ten other qualities.

Some of these qualities are balance, speech and interview, head line schedule, and printing.

G. D. Hiebert, ACP judge for the Blue Stocking, stated, "I noticed that as the semester progressed your writing, especially news stories, improved. Your coverage is thorough."

Since the beginning of the Blue Stocking at PC in January, 1920, it has received nine All-American citations. Many of the past editors and their staffs have made journalism their profession.

The All-American Blue Stocking staff of last semester includes Ray Lord, editor; Ed Stultz, managing editor; and Bill Dantzler, business manager.

Also Richard Oliver, news editor; Dee Parker, sports editor; Lawrence Young, associate sports editor; Bill Hamilton, feature editor; Bill Littlejohn, fraternity editor; Bill Forbes, circulation manager; and Warren Kenrick, exchange editor.

Also Jack Edmunds, Tommy Stallworth, Sam Workman, columnists; Drayton Cooper, John Hall, Jim Fleming, Johnny Newsome, news staff; and Cecil Geddings, sports staff.

Also David Gettys and Glen Crofton, typists.

Ben Hay Hammett, director of public relations and alumni affairs, was faculty adviser for the award winning editions.

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Blue Sock Drops From SCCPA Rolls

The Blue Stocking announces this week that it has dropped its membership in the South Carolina Press Association.

Former editor, Ray Lord, sent editions to be judged from the All-American issues of the Blue Stocking; yet the Sock received no recognition from the SCCPA at the annual convention.

The president of the SCCPA stated that the organization had no knowledge of the top rating of the weekly. Because of the lack of consideration and interest displayed by the SCCPA in the Blue Stocking, the editor has decided that the Sock should not remain in an association which he presumes from all indications, not newsworthy.

The paper dropped from the association under similar conditions in 1942.

At the recent convention, the present editor was selected for the award for the "Best News Story of the Year" in South Carolina collegiate newspaper writing for 1955.

Walpole New Veep Of South Carolina SCA

Ed Walpole, a rising senior from John's Island, was elected State treasurer of the South Carolina Student Christian Association this past weekend at the Spring Retreat at Camp Long, near Aiken.

The other new officers include president, Tumpy Payne, of Columbia College; vice president, John Connally, of the Citadel; and secretary, Ann Faulkenberry, of Winthrop College.

For the past three semiannual elections, a representative from PC has held an office in the State SCA Cabinet. William Neville was elected president last spring. Jim Fleming was the State vice president during the past fall term. Ed Walpole, the present treasurer, will remain in office until the fall retreat.

Daniels Leads Ministers; Mitchum is Vice Prexy

Don Daniels, a rising junior from South Charleston, W. Va., was elected last night to succeed Herb Bailey, of Laurens, as president of the Ministerial Club of Presbyterian College. Other officers elected last night were: Clyde Mitchum, vice president; Waldo Dodson, secretary; Lyman Harris, treasurer: Bill Simpson, chaplain; Glen Crofton, historian.

ecretary Speaks . . .



e Honorable Robert T. Stevens is shown above as he addressed the Presbyterian College student Body yesterday at Johnson Field. With him on the speaker's platform are, left to right, Lt. Col. F. V. Smith, Rep. W. J. B. Dorn, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, Dr. Marshall W. Brown, Greg Elam, Mayor Hugh L. Eichelberger, Dick Mendenhall, and Boyd Thompson.

ep. Richards' Address Closes nternational Relations Emphasis

• Stevens Draws Capacity Crowd

International Relations Week at Presbyterian College ded today with an address to the Student Body by Con-ssman James P. Richards.

Richards received a rising ovation as he entered the assembly. b. Richards was introduced by Dick Mendenhall, vice president the International Relations b, as the Congressman from Fifth Congressional District, caster.

n the first part of his speech, hards summarized the good nts of the field of politics.

ep. Richards spoke in high or of handing the President power to lower tariffs, and he nounced that there is no peace the world today.

e spoke also of the complex- of foreign affairs and stated t Communism has caused an settled world.

Richards stated further that s confusion is caused by peo- who do not know what to nd for. He closed his speech stating his high regard for sident Eisenhower.

Secretary of the Army Robrt T. Stevens addressed a caacity crowd at Johnson ield yesterday, concerning e general growth of the orld since his first visit to C in 1938.

Stevens spoke on atomic, mednal, and mechanical growth the past 17 years.

He said further that in the last years, history has marched on d is more complex than ever. t, it is encouraging that we e more powerful than in 1938.

Stevens closed his address ith a prayer of Peter Marhall, former Senate Chaplain, oncerning liberty. Marshall nd Stevens both received doctorate degrees from PC in 1938.

Mr. Charles Bushong, member the Foreign Policy Association ade an address to the Student dy on Tuesday and again oke for the IRC Banquet held Judd Dining Hall Tuesday ening.

Mr. Bushong presented a talk titled: "Vanishing Margin for ror." He scolded citizens for e public myths which he nam- as follows:

1. Citizens feel that they can- t have a part.

2. People believe that our enemies are weak, whereas the Western powers are one-fifth in population behind the Communists.

3. People are sure that the U. S. is economically independent.

4. They feel sure of the survival of civilization in an atomic war.

5. People are sure that we have a clear superiority in the nuclear arms race.

6. People assume that the world's problems can be solved.

7. And people feel confident that the free nations can somehow blunder through.

Annual SCA Picnic To Be Held May 11

The annual SCA picnic will be held May 11 at Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood. The entire PC student body and the faculty and their wives have been requested to spend the afternoon in fun and fellowship.

The festivities, which will begin at 2:00 P. M., will consist of swimming, volleyball, softball, and horseshoes. Mr. Powell and his staff will supply the food for the supper, which will be served at 6:00 P.M.

After the supper there will be a devotional service. Each fraternity and various other organizations will present skits which will be judged by members of the faculty and administration.

Everyone who owns an automobile is requested by Bill Dantzler, SCA president, to transport as many students as possible to the picnic.

Student Elections Slated Next Week

Nominations for Student Body officers will be held next Monday, May 2. Elections will be held next Wednesday. The polls will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

The officers elected will be president of the Student Council, who is also the president of the Student Body; vice president, who is also the chairman of the Honor System; and secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

Three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores will be nominated. Two men will be selected for the 1955 freshman class next fall.

The president and vice president of the Student Body will be selected after seniors are elected on Wednesday.

Attention . . .

The editor reminds those who are to present sponsors for the Inter-Fraternity Council dances May 6-7, to submit pictures of their sponsors to the Blue Stocking office not later than Tuesday, May 3.

WF Elects Mayes As Next President

Francis B. Mayes, Jr., was recently elected president of the Westminster Fellowship. Mayes is from North Charleston, and is the son of a PC alumnus. A rising senior, he has previously held several offices in the local and in the state WF.

Last year, he was Sunday School Representative, and also statewide Synod Representative. His position as WF State Treasurer expired last month.

Mayes is a member of the PC Robed Choir and of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The installation service will be on May 8. During this service Mayes and the other members of the WF Council will be installed.

Masquerade Ball Heads Dances Next Week-end

• Sweethearts to Be Honored

The biggest dance weekend of the year will feature by the IFC Formal next Friday night, May 6, and the Masquerade Ball, Saturday night, May 7. The State Track Meet at Johnson Field Saturday afternoon will add additional excitement to the weekend.

The freshman meet for South Carolina's Southern Conference and ACC schools will be held Friday afternoon. Qualifications for the state varsity meet will also be held Friday afternoon.

The popular Columbia dance orchestra of Woody Woodward will perform for the IFC Formal Friday from 9:00 p. m. till 1:00 a. m. at the Clinton Armory. Dress will be formal, PC men wearing suits or dinner jackets. Presentation of fraternity sweethearts and a leadout for fraternity officers and all seniors and their dates will highlight the evening.

The State Meet will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. with a capacity crowd expected. Teams from all South Carolina's major colleges will compete, with the University of South Carolina being favored to cop its second straight title.

The Masquerade Ball will be held from 8:00 p. m. till 12:00 at the Armory on Saturday night, featuring the music of Tony Torre's orchestra from Columbia. Dress for PC men and their dates is optional, and a wide variety of costumes and regalia is expected to be worn.

A prize of ten dollars will be given by the IFC to the couple judged most originally dressed.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Reminiscing . . .

As the thundering fire of the Howitzers fades off in the distance, let's stop to think about the possibility of true international relations with the world into which we will step in the next few months and years.

This well planned week has invoked upon the Student Body a consciousness of world affairs and our relation to the real problems which confront us as students today. Of course, we may read of the important decisions made by our government each day in the many daily newspapers of the state. These accounts do not seem real to us, however, until someone personally prods us with the stick of impending atomic war.

The blast of the big guns on campus this week brings to mind the year 1776 when our forefathers died on the battlefield for our noble republic. Americans won the War for Independence but were not satisfied to relax and let the world go by. As the population now increases more and more of us sit back, take things easy, and let the world events roll by without giving serious thought to our affiliation with the millions of people who depend on the United States for moral and financial support.

Presbyterian has truly shown its interest in government this week, and the many individuals who have cooperated locally with the field of International Relations deserve highest commendation.

True democracy is displayed when the high officials of our nation agree to speak to the Student Body of a small church supported school. We should be quite honored and thrilled to have related to us the opinions of the men who have been entrusted with the government of our land.

These men have come to satisfy the need of the people for the inside information which is usually lost in the scope of interest in situations which are local and more real to us as individuals.

Absolute interest is shown also by the speakers who realize our importance as men and women who will be a part of the plan of a democratic world organization in future years.

Y. O. - Ace Politician

By Drayton Cooper

If International Relations Week had no effect on anyone else, it really inspired the Sock's number one reporter to greater things. Yorick O. Why has decided that the thing for him in life is to be a politician, and is herein announcing his platform for office. Notice, he is not announcing an office for which to run; any would satisfy his vanity; this is just his policy, if elected.

These are excerpts from a major policy address by Y. O. Why, Esq., to the Voters Unlimited Society, in Podunkville, Ga. Mr. Why was in his element the day he made the address; there were fifteen representatives from the sheriff's office present, all the garbage collectors from South Georgia were there; Egory Grelam, president of the Relations Club was the moderator; another honored guest was Secretary Roberta Stevenson, secretary-at-large to numerous executives, and last but not least, a buck private from the home guard of the 47th Army Band was on hand.

The day was ripe for politics. As Mr. Why strode into the tremendous outdoor stadium, packed to overflowing with brainwashed children, a deafening explosion was heard; twelve kegs of blasting powder exploded in the local plant of the Hercules Powder Co. The crowd roared its approval as Why was introduced by Senator S. Jrom Blurmond, only man in the history of the U. S. Senate to be elected on a write-on ballot from P-ville.

The senator had been introduced by Congressman Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Smith, representive from the Umpteenth District, who had been introduced by Mr. Grelam, who had in turn been introduced by the private (not G. David).

As flash bulbs popped, newsreel cameras ground, reporters wrote, our noble hero, the humble politician, graciously went away from his usual routine and allowed himself to be photographed. Why suffers from the rare disease, complexis gretas garbos, which renders him unable to pose frequently for the cameras.

The crowd of plebians recognized what a great honor theirs was to have this honorable, humble, unselfish man in their midst. It was an inspiring sight.

When all the pomp and ceremony had subsided, the speech making began. Why's first words were terrific. He said: "It's terrific the way you people have turned out today. This reminds me of a joke I heard once . . . . ."

But enough of Why's trivialities. Here are a few of the warped planks in his platform:

ON LABOR: Avoid where at all possible.

ON CAPITAL: If anybody knows where any is, clue me in.

ON POLL TAX: Tax polls to the limit. There are plenty of them stashed away in vaults around here.

ON UNITED NATIONS: No comment.

ON UMT: Combine IBM, PDQ, REA, IFC, ASP, SCCPA, with UMT and let Dashan Rammit handle them.

ON THE DIOR LOOK: Let's not falsify the question.

ON THE ATOM: Share the secrets with Howard Hughes in return for full and careful inspections of his property (Jane Russell).

ON GEORGIA: Declare it a part of, well, no comment.

ON KARL MARX: Study his theory of Free Love.

It is upon these platforms that Why's political future stands. When closing his speech, he remarked, "I will greatly appreciate your vote. If elected I will strive."

Mud Pies

By GUS GASH

Hoddo Rooty Rocky Lane! This week there is really dirty laundry on the line. Amidst threats to life and limb the Lily White Stocking presents again the rankest news this side of the cheese factory.

First of all, the axe fell on Chaz Joyner this week end. That's just the breaks old boy, you never know when its going to happen. And just when Gus had bought you a package of wedding presents.

I understand Mills Peebles has lost his jawsocker over a girl up at Winthrop. Congratulations, Mills, after I saw you in operation, I knew it'd have to come soon.

Little Billy Dantzler is all shook over one of those heads on the Croaker trip. It looks like the news from that fine, noble, democratic organization never ceases to flow in.

To show you what I mean, Chandler McCaskill is having one of the richest gals this side of the Mississippi up for the Masquerade Ball. She's flying up in her own private plane to be met here by her private chauffeur in her own private Cadillac. These preacher's kids have to look out for their families' economics.

Speaking of rich dolls, Noble Collins is writing to a little filly out in Texas that bathes in oil from her daddy's oil well. Right greasy girl, I hear.

Well, that's all the feelings we can hurt this week, our feeler is tired out. There is one more thing, though; so many people have asked me who I am, so I have decided to reveal my identity. Stand by, here it comes . . . . . my name is Legion, for I am many.

A Story - The End

By Charles Dukes

(Editor's Note—the heat's on! Our boys have blundered ten themselves discovered by one of the alert, uniformed aboard the good ship Robert E. Leaky. During the consequent roar and excitement, the sharp eyed Captain allowed his s to impale itself on the offshore (Way offshore) reef, thus cr aboard to seek further means of transportation for themselves will now join our boys as they drift about on a raft improvised two rum kegs and a short length of deck planking.)

"I say, Marvin my good man, will you pass me another sandwich from the satchel?"

"Certainly, Heathcliff. We are very fortunate that the had us in his cabin when we ran aground. I'd hate to think didn't load up on a few things when he dashed out to see going on. Shall I dash a little ketchup on this one?"

"No, thank you, Marv. Pass me the humidor if you are with it. A good cigar would be very much in order after don't you think?"

"By all means."

You know, friends, we've all heard of the horrors of being wrecked, but it just seems that Heath and Marv have hit Fleecy white clouds drifted overhead in the Parisian blue our boys sailed over the smooth sea propelled by ,not one outboard motors. One of these was an Evinrude. (Putt-putt-the other was an Evinruder (burp-burpburp). Never can you will find stashed away in a Captain's cabin, huh?

Heathcliff spake. "You know, Marvin ol' buddy, you tell me who Charlotte was."

Marvin looked uncomfortable, then blushed. "Aw, knew you'd get on my back about it."

" No I won't. Who is she?"

"She's the doll that I gave my 'Pure Prairie League' hat to." Marvin blushed anew.

"Gee Marv." Heathcliff looked at his little buddy all ma like. "How tender. I'd almost given up on you."

While Marvin was gazing off into the distance with a look in his eye, he said: "Land Ho, Heath! Looks like the tive island, 'Kukamongaonthesea'."

"What luck, Marv! I've read about this lovely place in ternationally syndicated newspaper, The Blue Stocking."

"Yeah, man! I've heard that there's a beautiful, active on the island that erupts every night with matinees on We and Friday!"

"Yes sir, Marv, and during the fiery spectacle, the winds through the quaint palm trees, and a gaily colored native b 'Lava, Come Back To Me.'"

"What a show!"

The sun began sinking slowly in the West. Our boys pointed the nose of the little raft toward the beautiful tropi Kukamongaonthesea and settled back to the strains of the Hokey Mambo" over the portable radio.

Thus endeth a story.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta Sorority met Tuesday night at th Building. Plans were made for a picnic Saturday at Gre State Park.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi met for the regular ing last Tuesday evening. Plans were completed for a socia held with Kappa Delta Sorority at Queens College on April 29.

Plans were also completed for a brotherhood initiation held on Wednesday, May 4.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Beta Pi were very well pleased with the held last Saturday night. Everyone had an excellent time.

At the meeting the following Tuesday night regular bu matters received attention. The meeting was a brief one, an adjourned at 7:30 by the No. 1.

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans have been made for the house party, which will b the first week after school is out. Archon Billy Creech anno that elections for chapter officers will be held next week. Th are looking forward to the dance weekend next week.

SIGMA NU

Plans were made to have a "drop in" social at the frat suite after the masquerade ball. Plans were also discussed house party in June.

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A slippery thing and sly;
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Till the paper is all printed
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Is too small for human eyes,
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groans;
The copy reader drops hi
Upon his hands and moans

The remainer of the issue
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But the typographical erro
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—The Catawba Phot

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Hose Netters Are State Champs for 1955

• Blues Cop Singles Championship in Dominant Play

By TOMMY RICHARDS

Presbyterian College, as expected, goes into the finals of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament today with a large lead. They have virtually clinched the tournament, and only the ceremony remains which will inaugurate last year's champs as the champs for the fifteenth consecutive year.

The Hose have completely dominated play in the tournament since 1938, and there seems to be no signs of a let up. At the same time Coach Jim Leighton has led his team to a berth among the top tennis powers in the nation.



ALLEN MORRIS



COACH LEIGHTON

A Blue Hose player will definitely take the singles championship because the three finalists are all representatives of Presbyteran.

Al Morris, member of the Davis Cup team, still stands as the likely winner. He will meet the winner of the Potter-Sumner match, which holds prospects of being one of the best matches of the tournament.

Morris advanced to the finals after beating his teammate Jerry Hunt 6-4, 6-3. Hunt had gained the semi finals by beating the College of Charleston's No. 1, Jack Fisher, in a hard fought match, in which he barely eked a victory 6-3, 0-6, 7-5.

Morris had previously eliminated another teammate, Gene Gee, 6-3, 6-1 and Furman's Price 6-0, 6-1. Gee defeated the No. 1 from the University of South Carolina, John Speer, 6-2, 6-3.

Freshman Potter, No. 4 man for the Hose, reached the quarter finals by beating Mitchell of Furman 6-1, 6-3, after he had stormed past Brown, the No. 1 from Erskine, in straight sets.

The only upset of the tournament came Tuesday when Freshman Sonny Sumner of PC took a very close match from Dick Macatee, also of PC. Macatee had been considered one of the favorites to face Morris in the finals. After Sumner and Macatee had both taken sets, Sumner, playing brilliant tennis, took the third set 6-3. Sumner reached the semi-finals by default.

The match between Potter and Sumner will be played today with the winner meeting Morris for the state title next Tuesday. Potter and Sumner have both looked very good so far, and their showings seem to indicate that PC will remain among the top powers of the nation in the coming years.

Morris and Potter have not only dominated the play in the singles matches, but their doubles team stand a good chance of taking the state title in that division; however, they will be faced by one of the finalist teams of last year composed of Dick Macatee and Jerry Hunt, both of Presbyterian.

Macatee and Hunt gained a shot at the title by defeating Furman's Mitchell and Price 6-3, 6-1, after they had trimmed Whitworth and Gantt of the University of South Carolina. The match for the title is rated as a toss-up; although Morris was a member of last year's championship team which defeated Macatee and Hunt.

Morris and Potter reached the semi finals by trimming South Carolina's team of Speer and Heinz in straight sets. They then defeated their teammates, Berry and Gee, 6-1, 6-2, to gain the finals and a crack at the title.

Because of PC's dominance in tournament play in past years, interest in the event was on a decline. Presbyterian Coach Jim Leighton advanced the idea of an invitational tournament from which Presbyterian College players would be banned. The South Carolina Invitational Tournament was started last year, and it was considered a success.

This year the team from the College of Charleston won the trophy with a total of 31 points. South Carolina was second with seventeen points and Wofford third with sixteen points.

Jack Fischer from the College of Charleston won the Invitational singles yesterday by beating Jim Bailey of Wofford 6-4, 6-3. Fischer then teamed with Bilton of his own team to defeat Bailey and Goodall of Wofford 6-4, 6-0 to win the doubles crown. Fischer weighs only 120 pounds, but he is a hustling bit of fury on a tennis court.

Clemson Trips Socks, Vass Is High Scorer

The Tigers from Clemson scored heavily in the field events Saturday to take a 75½-55½ track meet from the Blue Hose. The Bengals took first places in the discus, shot put, and high jump.

The Hose showed up well in the short dashes, sweeping all places in the 100 yd. dash and taking first and second in the 220 yd. dash.

Presbyterian junior, Bobby Vass, was the high point man of the afternoon with sixteen points. Vass took firsts in the broad jump and javelin and seconds in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash.

The Blue Hose travel to Charleston to meet the Citadel Bulldogs Saturday.

The summary:

One mile run—1. Carter (C). 2. Fesperman (P). 3. Dickens (C). 4:37.3.

440 yard dash—1. Laws (P). 2. Buck (C). 3. Major (P). :52.9.

100 yard dash—1. D. Johnson (P). 2. Vass (P). 3. Marshall (P). 10.0.

120 yard high hurdles — 1. Bowen (C). 2. Hancock (P). 3. Aiken (P). 15.6.

880 yard run—1. Carter (C). 2. Stone (C). 3. Laws (P). 2:07.6.

220 yard dash—1. D. Johnson (P). 2. Vass (P). 3. Floyd (C). :22.1.

Two mile run — 1. Fesperman (P). 2. tie between Roberts, Davis, and Quattlebaum (C). 10:15.3.

220 yard low hurdles—1. Bowen (C). 2. Hancock (P). 3. Falls (P). :25.2.

High jump—1. Mitchell (C). 2. Williams (C), 3. tie between Aiken (P) and Hendley (C). 6.

Pole vault—1. Metz (C). 2. tie between R. Johnson (P) and Abbott (C). 12'4".

Shot put — 1. Kirby (C). 2. Spooner (C). 3. Harrington (P). 45'8½".

Discus—1. Kirby (C). 2. Murphree (C). 3. Regehr (P). 135'-7½".

Javelin—1. Vass (P). 2. Ward (C). 3. Aiken (P). 150'10½".

Broad Jump — 1. Vass (P). 2. George (C). 3. Aiken (P) 21'-11½".

One mile relay — Won by Clemson (Floyd, Major, Stone, Buck). 3:39.9.

Blue Hose Nine Stops Erskine's Flying Fleet Club

• Lose to Indians and Fort Jackson

The Blue Hose defeated the Erskine Flying Fleet 9-2 here Monday as pitcher Harry Hamilton limited Erskine batters to seven hits. Hamilton picked up a record win of the season against two defeats. Hamilton also aided the Hose cause with five for five at the plate, including a home run in the sixth with one on.

Three double plays were executed by Tommy Reeves, Luther Welsh, George Blue and Tap Tobias, as the quartet played heads-up ball for the Hose.

The Newberry Indians defeated the Blue Hose 7-1 in a Little Four Conference game Friday night. Wayne Boose held the Blue Hoso to three hits while Blue Hose hurler Leland Brown yielded seven hits to the Indians. J. C. Gosnell relieved Brown in the fourth and allowed only four hits and one for the seven total runs. Tap Tobias, who broke into the lineup, played creditable ball for the Blue Hose at first base.

The Fort Jackson Golden Arrows edged the Presbyterian Blue Hose 4-3 Thursday at Young Field in Clinton.

The Blue Hose drew blood first in the bottom of the second when shortstop Luther Welsh crossed the plate, but the Arrows retaliated in the top of the fourth when four runners came in for their total score of the game.

In the bottom of the sixth, third baseman Tommy Reeves walked and later scored for the record score of the day for the Hosemen. The Blue Hose hitting eye was still up to par as LeVon Tanner, Luther Shealy, Cecil Geddings, Jennings Roberts, J. C. Gosnell, and Harry Hamilton each gathered a hit.

Geddings, a flashy little hustler from Paxville, starting his record game of the season, played creditable ball for the Hosemen and was a key man in the double play executed by himself and his teammates, Tommy Reeves and Tap Tobias. Geddings also got a hit his first time at bat but failed to score. His next time at bat he was called out, but later made a sacrifice bunt.

George Blue, fiery third baseman for the Blue Hose, is out for the year because of an injury. Second baseman Tommy Reeves filled the injured Blue's position, while Cecil Geddings moved in to cover the keystone corner.

Pitcher J. C. Gosnell continued to look good on the mound as he limited the Jax to five hits.

The Blue Hose last and third score was made by Luther Shealy, the fast Hose centerfielder.

Linksmen Beat Wofford

The Blue Hose linksters won their second game and snapped a four game losing streak by dumping the Terriers of Wofford 11½ to 6½.

Robert Odum and Warren Mays tied for medalist honors with even 72 par totals to lead the way for the battling Blue Hose.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Cecil Geddings

Tennis Team Takes Fifthteenth State Title

The highly ranked Presbyterian Blue Hose tennis team entered the state tournament with fourteen victories in twenty meets. Playing some of the nations top teams, including Miami—the nations number one team—the Blue Hose have displayed great team play in bid for higher recognition. The Hose were among the nation's top five last year.

Led by the South's number two player, captain Al Morris, the team easily clinched the fifthteenth consecutive state championship. The Hose had the first four men from the team seeded in their playing order for the tournament: Morris, last year's state champ, Macatee, Hunt, and Potter in that order.

The team has just returned from a northern tour in which they encountered some very strong teams. They suffered four of the, total six losses they hold to date. The other two losses were at the hands of the nation's number one team, Miami. The Hose, playing almostentirely at home from Mar. 22 until April 7, boast an eleven game winning streak which was snapped by Duke on the northern tour.

The netmen have three remaining contests on the home courts, including a rematch with Miami.

Odum and Mays To Play In Golf Tourney

Robert Odum, of Waycross, Ga., and Warren Mays, of Thomasville, Ga., will participate in the Inter-collegiate Golf tournament to be held May 5, 6, and 7 in Athens, Ga. Mays and Odum will be swinging with some of the south's finest golfers. Georgia, Clemson, and Georgia Tech will all be represented. The three sophomore slammers are rated among the best in South Carolina. Odum has lost only one match, while Mays, team captain, has dropped only two. The two have scored consistently low in all matches, although the Blue team record stands at two wins four losses and one tie. Of these four defeats, three have been by less than five points.

The team leaves Thursday for Charleston and a rematch with the Citadel. They will come to Columbia Friday for the initial meeting with the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Blue Hose linksters will be underdogs in both meets.

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Senior Personality . . .

Tommy Stallworth Leads Military Battalion in '54-'55

By JOHN KNOX

Tommy Stallworth, senior personality for the week, is one of the most capable and outstanding leaders on the campus. As past president of the SCA and present Battalion Commander of the ROTC, he has led his officers and cabinet in molding a high standard to be followed in the future.



Stallworth

Tommy attended high school in Atlanta, his birthplace. While in school he played football and ran track.

Senior Stallworth began his military career while in high school. After a year and a half of junior ROTC, he promised himself he would never participate in military activities again. Reversing his decision, he is now cadet Lieutenant Colonel of the ROTC program at PC.

Stallworth is a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, and a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha. He has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Also, he is a first tenor in the College Robed Choir and a Distinguished Military Student.

He is pinned to Miss Mary Hopkins of Winthrop College. The popular couple is looking forward to some definite plans around August of 1956.

Tommy is majoring in Bible and minoring in English. His favorite Bible verse is Romans 8:31: "If God is for us, who can be against us."

"A Mighty Fortress is our God" is his favorite hymn.

He plans to enter Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., upon graduation in June. He would like to serve his time in the service as a chaplain.

Liggett & Myers Co. Sponsors Photo Contest

"Campus Stand-Outs" is the subject of a nationwide photography contest for collegiate photographers, it was announced today by the sponsor, Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Any student on this campus may enter the contest and cop his share of the $1,000 prize money offered for the best photographs and captions describing a typical collegian. Entries must be the original work of the contestant and submitted in his own name.

Rules for the contest are as follows: entries must be made up of one 8x10 glossy photograph and a suitable caption not to exceed six words. The name and address of the photographer and each of the students in the photo must be included on a single sheet of paper attached to the photo. All entries must be mailed to Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 16, 1955. All entries become the property of the sponsor and none will be returned.

The subject of the photograph must be a personality stand-out—an individual student representing a campus type; i.e., "BMOC", "Man Voted Most Likely To . . ", etc. For examples of poses and captions, see the current advertisements for L&M Filter cigarettes running in college newspapers.

Patte and Turner To Lead Musicians

Chris Patte and Tommy Turner have been announced as the co-presidents for next year's Presbyterian College Robed Choir. The Glee Club departed from its usual practices this year because of the increasing responsibility of the two offices, president and vice president.

Other officers chosen for this year are Noble Collins, of Atlanta, as treasurer; Ramon Veal, also of Atlanta, as custodian; and Frank Harrington, of New Zion, as the new chapiain. Charles Joyner, of Myrtle Beach, will be in charge of the secular program for the second consecutive year.

Compton Installed As BSU Treasurer

John B. Compton, Jr., was installed as state BSU Treasurer for South Carolina at the BSU Spring Retreat, April 15-17 at Gaffney. The retreat was attended by approximately 250 students from the colleges of this state.

Those attending from PC besides Compton were Tap Tobias, president of the PC Baptist Student Union, Dick Caverly, Miss Barbara Smith, and faculty adviser, Mrs. Roslyn Martin.

Two Founders Scholarsh To Be Awarded HS G

Two $1,500 Founder's Scholarships have been added to the scholarship program at Presbyterian College, President Marshall Brown has announced.

The grants, to be awarded competitively to two high school seniors on the basis of intellect, leadership and character, will pay each student $375 per year for his four years of study at Presbyterian.

High school principals have been provided detailed information and application forms on the awards, and the deadline for applying is April 28. All high school seniors are eligible to take the preliminary tests, from which group 12 students will be selected to visit the Presbyterian College campus for interviews and other tests. Final decisions will be made on the basis of this visit.

President Brown, in announcing the Founder's Scholarships, said that Presbyterian College is interested in students who have superior intellectual ability and earnest scholastic purpose. He added:

"Our institution is pl... be able to offer thos... high school graduati... opportunities to fulfill ... higher educatio... the... they have sho...n in ... deavors."

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Eighteen prospective freshmen ...m Atlanta will be campus ...ests tomorrow of the Atlanta ... Club.

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The group will be met by ...embers of the Atlanta PC ...lub upon their arrival, and ...hey will be shown about the ...ampus. After visiting dormi...tories and classrooms and ...meeting old friends at PC, the ...oys will meet Dr. Brown and ...ther administration leaders.

The group will eat dinner in ...add Dining Hall with friends, ...nd afterwards they will be ...ests of the school at the State ...rack Meet, which begins at 2:00 ...M.

They will leave the campus ...ortly after the meet and re...urn to Atlanta. Special suppers ...ill be packed by the dining hall ...r the boys, who will partake of ...e goodies on the trip back.

The purpose of the Atlanta PC ...lub is to promote more interest ...n Presbyterian College among ...rospective college students in ...he Atlanta area. It has been in ...peration here at PC for several ...ears. The club has grown constantly since its inception.

...lay, Vierra Named ...o Fill Council Posts

Reeves, Hancock, Knox Elected; Runoffs to be Held Next Week

...Edward Hay of Wadmalaw Island and Victor Vierra of Mount ...sant were elected today in the closest student elections in many ...rs for the senior posts on the 1955-56 Student Council.

...C. Reeves of Winnsboro, ... Jim Hancock of Rock Hill, ... to fill the positions of junior ...resentavies on the Council.

...John Knox of Decatur, Ga., ...ll be representative of the ...phomore class. Runoff elec...ns will be held next Wed...esday, May 11, between John ...mpton and Bill Toole for ...e third senior representative.

The runoff ballot will also in...de Monty Cook, Tap Tobias, ...l Perry Hogue for the junior ...ss.

...awson Hope and Guy Had... will be the sophomore ob...ts of vote for next Wednesday.

Student Body president ...orge Blue stated that the run... election for the president and ...e president of the Student ...y will be held next Friday, ...y 13. Blue also said that each ...ction today was very close.

Four Seniors Get 1955 Gold P Honor

Four campus leaders were chosen by the faculty last Wednesday afternoon to receive the Block P award for their meritorious service to Presbyterian College.

These men are as follows: Tommy Stallworth, of Atlanta, Ga.; Jack Edmunds, of Decatur, Ga.; George Blue, of Union; and Greg Elam, of Lansdale, Pa.

Stallworth is past president of the Student Christian Association and present Battalion Commander of the ROTC. He is also a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, and a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Tommy is a member of the Atlanta PC Club.

He has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a four year man in the PC Robed Choir. Tommy is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity.

Edmunds is the 1955 PaC-SaC editor and was editor of the Knapsack for 1955. He has held the office of treasurer in the Choir and is an active member of the IRC. He is also a member of the SCA and a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Jack is a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity and of the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity. He is also former business manager of the Blue Stocking, and a member of the Atlanta PC Club.

Blue is the Student Body president of PC. He has been a member of the football team for four years, and has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Blue is also a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

George has been tapped by the Scabbard and Blade and was selected as a Distinguished Military Student. He is a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity and a member of the Block P Club.

Elam is former president of the International Relations Club and is past Archon of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He has served in the Robed Choir for four years and was editor of the Knapsack in 1954.

Greg was also editor of the 1954-55 Student Directory for the SCA. He is past news editor of the Blue Stocking staff and is in the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

He also served in the PC ROTC band for two years.

Pi Kappa Phi Names Ballard to Lead Beta

Mack N. Ballard, Jr., of Charlotte, was elected Archon of Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi for the next semester in elections held Tuesday night. He succeeds Billy Creech, of Charleston, in that office. Ballard has been secretary of the chapter for the past two semesters.

Frank C. Young, Jr., of Clinton, was reelected treasurer, and John B. Compton, Jr., of Marion, was elected secretary, replacing Ballard. The new warden is Charles M. Graham, Jr., of Clio, succeeding Frank Sapp, of Dawson, Ga., who was named to the post of historian.

Drayton Cooper, of Sumter, stepped into the position of chaplain, vacated by Compton.

Phil Canella Leads ROTC Rifle Squad

Phillip Canella, of Portsmouth, Va., was elected team captain of the Presbyterian College Rifle team last Tuesday. Canella has had two years of continuous service with the ROTC riflemen.

Arthur Pue, of Charlotte, was selected as co-captain of the group.

M-Sgt. Wayne O. Wood, who has been recently reassigned, received a silver platter from the team for his superior services for the past two and one half years.

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The pretty ladies pictured above are the fraternity sponsors for the IFC dance tonight. They are, as follows: Miss Mary Sue Darr of Clinton, for Dick Loveland, president of Theta Chi; Mrs. Bob Falls, sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha, for Bob Falls; Mrs. Allen Morris for Allen Morris, No. 1 of Kappa Alpha; Miss Joan Myers of Birmingham, Ala., for Tommy Turner, president of Alpha Sigma Phi; Mrs. Pete Sloan for Pete Sloan, Commander of Sigma Nu; and Miss Mary Boukedes for Bill Creech, Archon of Pi Kappa Phi.

Social Season Ends With Dances

Woodward Plays for Friday Affair; Torre Performs at Masquerade Ball

The IFC Formal will open the final dance week end of the year tonight at 9:00 P.M. at the Clinton Armory, featuring the Columbia orchestra of Woody Woodward. It will precede the State Track Meet tomorrow afternoon and the always popular Masquerade Ball tomorrow night.

The popular fifteen-piece Woodward orchestra is well known in college circles throughout the South, having played for numerous Georgia, Carolina, and Wofford dances. They have played in several Columbia night spots, most recently the Laurel Hill Supper Club.

Presentation of fraternity sweethearts and a leadout for all fraternity officers and all seniors and their dates will highlight the evening in the gaily decorated Armory. The dance will end at 1:00 A.M., after which many fraternities will have parties and get-togethers.

The State Track Meet will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. with a capacity crowd expected. Teams from all South Carolina major colleges will compete, with the University of South Carolina being favored to cop its second straight title. A fierce battle between Presbyterian and Clemson for second place is expected.

Six records may be broken in the 28th annual meet. The Gamecock squad will present four serious threats to the state marks, and Presbyterian will offer two others.

All of these contenders have record or near record-shattering performances behind them. But they must accomplish their feats in the state meet to have the new marks entered in the books. Presbyterian record hopefuls are two miler John Fesperman and broad jumper Bobby Vass.

Both of the PC performers have whipped the established marks in their respective events. Fesperman shaved almost four seconds off the two mile record of 10 minutes, 4 seconds in a dual meet against Mercer this season. Vass, as a freshman in the varsity state meet two years ago, sailed a full inch beyond the mark of 23 feet 3 7-8 inches. He won the event but his record could not be recognized because of a technicality.

The Masquerade Ball will be held from 8:00 P.M. till 12:00 P.M. at the Armory on Saturday night, featuring the music of Tony Torre's orchestra from Columbia. Dress for PC men and their dates is optional, and a wide variety of costumes and regalia is expected to be worn.

A prize of ten dollars will be given by the IFC to the couple judged most originally dressed.

SFC P. F. Jones Replacement in ROTC

SFC. P. F. Jones has been assigned to the Presbyterian College ROTC department to replace M-Sgt. Wayne O. Wood who is scheduled to leave the department at the end of this semester.

Sgt. Jones was last stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., Second Infantry Training Regiment. He is the father of an eleven month old son.

The family presently resides in Clinton.

Orientation at Ft. Jax . . .



Cpl. Charles W. Tweed (left) explains to Presbyterian College students (l. to. r): Ed Stultz, Rock Hill; Jim Fleming, Charlotte, N. C.; and Jim Wood, Charlotte, how basic trainees at Fort Jackson, are trained to use an 81 millimeter mortar. The Presbyterian men were among a group of 140 ROTC students from Wofford and Presbyterian who visited Fort Jackson for an officer orientation program.—U. S. Army photo.

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Where Men Are Made

A person who feels obligated to stand before an assembly and speak violently for the Christian principles upon which Presbyterian College was founded should not only be considered as fulfilling this obligation, but also as fulfilling his need of protest against the low moral element which is beginning to fill this campus.

We shall not try to re-hash the statements made by Dean Anderson, but rather build upon his statements from the student viewpoint.

We can all sense this immoral attitude when some vehement curse is hurled down the halls of the dormitories, usually over some triviality. Some shudder at the mention of God's name taken in vain; others merely pass it on as a sign of intense anger; others take it into their daily vocabulary.

All of us do not pretend to be perfect examples; but the Blue Stocking, as a separate entity, feels obligated to take a stand on these issues: a stand which should influence student "stockholders" to the betterment of the moral tone at PC.

A picture of a pretty girl hung on a dormitory wall is an inspiring thing. The universality of the clean, wholesome American woman is brought forth in many of these pictures. A vicarious nearness seems to creep upon one as he admires a photo or printing of a beautiful woman.

Yet, many carry their fetish to such an extent that women seem to be lewd and unattractive when passionate and sensuous pictures cover the walls of their rooms.

How can anyone strive to be clean in thought when numbers of lewd pictures stare him in the face?

This is not a boot licking campaign toward the administration by the editor and staff. It is a campaign to bring the nervous desire of our generation down to a minimum.

We do not mind seeing a common thief expelled from school for stealing our material wealth. Yet, we sit back and laugh when certain people steal our moral peace from us.

Some fellows strive in their childish way to pick up in simple admiration, the bad habits of uncouth students.

We are then deprived of certain devices which afford pleasure and recreation to many, and the satisfaction of the gambling urge to few.

By this situation, we then should not blame those who are in authority above us, but rather blame ourselves for not setting the proper example for the few novices who look to us, consciously or unconsciously, for guidance.

We plead with the Student Body of Presbyterian College to uphold the high moral standards which were set forth by our founder.

Thanks

We wish to offer our thanks to Dr. Edouard Patte and the Presbyterian College Robed Choir for their splendid work this season. The word of God has truly been related in song to the many churches to which the choir has sung.

Greetings and Salutations

Presbyterian College extends a warm welcome to the many visitors on campus this weekend. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy yourselves while at PC, and ask that you return as frequently as possible.

We also welcome the prospective students who have come to survey the life on the PC campus. It is indeed a pleasure to have you acquaint yourselves with the friendliest college in the South. We offer a Christian education to you in hopes that you will make Presbyterian College your college within the next few years.

'A Man Called Peter' is Top Movie

By CHARLES JOYNER

"A Man Called Peter," which is coming to the Broadway Theatre beginning May 16 for a four day run, is one of the finest products Hollywood has put out in quite a while.

This dynamic film adaptation of Catherine Marshall's beloved best seller is easily one of the top films of 1955 and will undoubtedly be a heavy contender for next year's Oscar. It is the story of Dr. Peter Marshall, a Presbyterian minister, pastor of the "Church of the Presidents" and Chaplain of the U. S. Senate.

An Honorary D.D. degree was awarded Dr. Marshall by Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C., in 1938.

The performances in the leading roles are outstanding. Richard Todd, as the Scottish imigrant who became possibly the outstanding minister of our time, gives his greatest performance. Todd, a little known British actor, who received an Oscar nomination a few years back for his role as the troubled young Scot man, once again puts on his Scottish accent, and bids fair to capture that elusive golden statue.

Jean Peters, one of Hollywood's most versatile actresses, gives a performance of deep emotional understanding. Her portrayal of the woman who loves and understands Peter Marshall is a masterpiece of thespianism.

Les Tremayne, "The Thin Man" of Radio fame, was particularly good in a minor role as a troubled Senator, who finds God through Peter Marshall.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Well, they might have had a meeting, but then again they might not have. You see, some people never get the word, and I guess that's what happened to all the little girlies. But we will say that they had their usual meeting at the usual time and discussed the usual business. Of course, that's unusual, isn't it?

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi are happy to welcome new Brothers Wyatt Aiken, Warren Lower and Gene Gee into their midst.

Elaborate plans have been made concerning the dances this weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter are looking forward to the party that Dr. Salter is throwing for them and their dates Saturday afternoon. The party will be held at Lake Greenwood, and outside entertainment will be enjoyed by all.

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter, at this time, extend to the new Student Council the best of luck and pledge their wholehearted support of all they wish to do in advancing Presbyterian College further into the ranks of the finest shools in the South.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Beta Chapter held elections for the chapter offices at this meeting Tuesday night. The results are on the front page.

The outstanding pledge of this year's pledge class was also selected. His name will be announced later. Plans for a forthcoming brotherhood initiation were also made.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of the KA brothers Tuesday night, the pledges gave their poems before the company of the brothers. The affair was enjoyed by all. Regular business affairs were included and the meeting was adjourned by the No. 1.

Y. O. Why Gives Tips

By Drayton Cooper

As the year draws to a close and the "Spring Madness" begins to set in around the school, Yorick O. Why feels that its time to write of things more constructive than in the past. Now please don't get the idea that he is a "party pooper" because he's not; in fact, he's seriously contemplating going into the business of manufacturing a handy container for holding water, and for the dispersion of said water upon the heads of lesser individuals.

The Why Manufacturing Co., with that astute financier and dollar-worshipper, Scott "J. P." Pennington as business manager, has come up with a new line of goods that is sure to revolutionize the water battle.

You may remember some months ago, Mr. Why placed before the Student Body a body of recommendations for the betterment of the dormitories here at P College; well, he has another that he would like to add to the list.

It is called The Little Jim Dandy Water Squirter. Now this handy device comes in a variety of styles; there is the small trial size, that contains only the bare essentials for a good water fight —a trash can (without holes in the bottom), and complete instructions for use. But to gain best results, the large, economy size, or the package deal, is to be preferred.

This large deal comes to its buyer complete with a three-hundred foot section of two inch fire hose, to be attached to the nearest fire plug; a high-pressure nozzle, to wash any intruders (student council members, professors, cops) down the stairs; a slicker and boots; and, last but certainly not least, a Mercury Super 10 Outboard engine and a racing shell to provide the utmost in enjoyment of the soaked halls of the dormitories.

The last item will be extremely attractive to those persons who, after having flooded the building, wish to continue the fun on into the night.

Spencer River would have made an excellent site for speedboat races Tuesday night. There was just enough water around on the floors to float a light hydroplane. For the real died-in-the-wool thrill seekers, added excitement could have been provided by shooting the rapids down the stairs in a canoe. If the sale of the items produced by the Why Co. bring in enough income, it has been assured by the directors of the concern that there will be an armada scheduled in the near future.

Now, in view of the festive event that is upon us tonight and tomorrow, Yorick O. Why is going to finish his column with some sage advice garnered from the dust covered volumes of the Blue Stocking of old.

These comments were published several years ago by Lou Kemia, The Blue Baby, son of Hit O. Myth, sire of True Blue, and grand-sire of Y. O. Why. Happy Dave Stone, for whom Lou wrote, had this published in his column of May 9, 1952. So, with due respects to Dave, and other respectables, we hereby submit this bit of disrespectable advice:

". . . . I think I'd better list a few rules for the boys here at PC:

"1. Everyone must wear some kind of clothing.

"2. Cellophane G Strings are prohibited.

"3 If you go as a baby, be sure to have milk in the bottle.

"4. It's too close to exams to go as professors.

"5. There will be no outboard motors or raisin cookies allowed.

"6. All animals, with the exception of pink elephants and PC Wolves will be prohibited.

"7. Fan dancers and bubble dancers must have fans and bubbles.

"8. Please don't go as yourself, especially professors at a party."

Well, that's it. We're back into the moth eaten pages of the Blue Stocking, and the Burs Art Museum to check out for you. I hope that everyone of you kool kats will be up this weekend. Remember, however, to keep it clean, if you're going to tap that thing 'bout waiting until after the dance to do it . . . we'll miss some of you fellows around here. Seriously, let's not get too wild, but dry, week end.

Now, off to Limestone for a filly.

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Army Gives Physical Q

By CHARLES J

"All right, you g... Sergeant from New ... over to those lockers ... Well, you know how ... begin. This unsettled ... because I was wearing ... red shorts that clash ... with my chartreuse ... knew I would be in ... Mr. Davis heard of ...

I got in the weight ... perature line, chewing ... ly on the thermometer ... time I got to the ... eaten three thermometers ... the guy had to give ... juice and two cups of ... fee to offset the "joe" ... they were soaked in ...

Luckily, he didn't see ... small wings that the ... was beginning to sprout ... heels. When I got on ... he ran over to the ... Building to borrow Dr. ... balance weights. I think ... trying to give me a ... or something.

After that was over ... the eye, ear, and blood ... line. I knew what to ... the eye line. Sure enough ... doc said, "Okay, buddy ... the glasses." I quailed ... "Now read the bottom ... After a moment or two ... he told me to read the ... up. After more moments ... ence and several lines ... finally told me to read ... letter, 'E.' I said, when ... said, "What did you do ... ize the chart?" Wise guy.

I didn't appreciate ... that my glasses needed ... either. My ears passed ... ing colors, because I ... small American flag in ... and the guy had to come ... tention and salute until I ... paces past, which was fine ... to get me to the blood ... table. This guy had also ... sense of humor, for when ... for a thirty-eight long ... he signaled to two tough ... top Sergeants in white ...

He slipped the ... around my biceps and ... pumping. Nothing. He ... again. Still nothing, and ... on pumping until my ... was blue from lack of ... "Ah!" he said. "The cot ... gled!"

"But sir," I said, "... caused by the vibration ... basketball team upstairs ...

"Nonsense, my boy! ... I think he was trying to ... me feel good. After the ... couple of times to ... pulse, he finally put ... up to my mouth and ... at that.

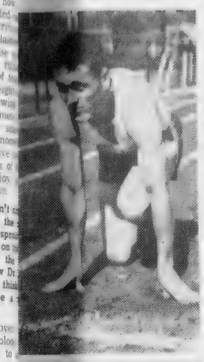
The dentist was a ... After asking me to ... mouth wide, he gave ... sticks of chlorophyll ... gum. "Take two, they're ... he said. Nice man.

Next was the Medics ... which proved exausting ... Inspector. After he got ... it all, he had me autograph ... first volume for his ... children. As I left, he ... something about "Dr. Jones' ... tory class . . . ." or ... like that.

The X-ray wound ... up, including what little ... spect I had left, just as ... tripped the switch, I had ... say to the fellow who ... "Man, I'm going to frame ... one!"

Oh, well—I can always ... and watch the boys drill ...

State Meet to be Held Here Today and Saturday





The track men pictured above are Tommy Woodlee of the University of South Carolina, a record setting 100 yd. dash man, and Bob Falls of Presbyterian, a nimble high hurdles event winner.

USC, PC, Clemson to Vie for Top; Six Men Expected to Break Records

Presbyterian College plays host to the twenty-eighth annual state track meet tomorrow at Johnson Field. Teams from the University of South Carolina, Clemson, the Citadel, Furman, Wofford, Newberry, and Presbyterian will vie for the state championship.

South Carolina is a heavy favorite to win the meet for the third straight year. There should be a battle between Clemson and PC for second place, with the Citadel being the probable fourth place winner.

Last year South Carolina took the meet with 70½ points. PC was second with 33 points and Clemson third with 32 points.

South Carolina has a strong, well-balanced team, and they should have no trouble taking top honors. The Gamecocks are led by Tommy Woodlee, who is the team's top scorer with 63 points. Joe Silas, the big man with the discus, is second with a total of 42 points.

Woodlee has had a very successful senior year at Carolina. He runs the 100 yd. dash, the 220 yd. dash, and a leg in the mile relay.

In his last outing, Woodlee equaled the state record of 9.7 seconds for the 100 yd. dash. In a recent meet with Clemson, he bettered the state mark for the 220 yd. dash by eight-tenths of a second.

PC's threat to this dashman is sophomore Delene Johnson. Johnson's best time in the 100 this year is 9.8 seconds. The battle for first place in the shortest dash of them all should persist the whole length of the 100 yd. cinder path. By comparative times Woodlee is the favorite, but Johnson, with a good day, could very well pull a startling upset. Johnson will also oppose Woodlee in the 220 yd. dash.

The 880 yd. run should be a three-way battle between Roberts of Carolina, Mattos of Furman, and Laws of PC. Mattos should also afford high competition for Clemson's Carter in the one mile run.

Dick Bartulski of South Carolina, undefeated this year, has thrown the javelin beyond the state record of 184 feet. He stands a very good chance of topping this record in the state meet.

The discus shapes up to be a two-way battle between Hightower of Furman and Silas of Carolina. Hightower last week had a toss of 139 feet while Silas registered a 137½ foot toss.

Clemson's Austin Mitchell will be out to defend his championship in the high jump. He will be opposed by Lester of the Citadel and freshman Wyatt Aiken of PC.

Senior distance runner John Fesperman will be out to break the record of 10:04 minutes in the two mile run.. Fesperman has topped the record once this year, and he seems to be in top shape for the final outing of his college career.

The winners in the hurdles events should come from a trio of top hurdlers. They are Hancock of PC, Ficher of the Citadel, and Bowen of Clemson.

Bobby Vass, junior broad jumper from PC, should have no trouble winning the broad jump, and he is in a very good position to better Banks McFadden's old mark in this event. This year's state meet should be one of the best in the history of the event. The expected large crowd is in store for some very fine performances by some of the South's top stars.

Hose Swamp Citadel; Vass Is High Scorer

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian had no trouble in defeating the Citadel Bulldogs last Saturday by a score of 80-51. In winning, the Hose took ten of the fifteen events.

Bobby Vass was high scorer with sixteen points. Vass took firsts in the 100 yd. dash, the 220 yd. dash, and the broad jump. He also captured third place in the javelin event.

Dick Fischer took top honors for the Citadel with ten points. He won firsts in both the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 220 yd. low hurdles.

New Marks to be Set?

Varsity Track, Field Records

100 yd. dash—Hutt (USC)		9.7 sec.—1934
	Woodlee (USC) ..... 9.7 sec (Trials & Finals)	—1950
	Woodlee (USC)	9.7 sec.—1954
120 yd. dash—Rucks (USC)		21.6 sec. (Trials)—1948
440 yd. dash—Rucks (USC)		48.5 sec.—1948
880 yd. run—Roberts (USC)		1 min., 57.1 sec.—1954
One Mile Run—Calhoun (Clemson)		1 min., 57.1 sec.—1954
Two mile run—Morton (The Citadel)		10 min., 4 sec.—1938
120 yd. H. H.—McFadden (Clemson)		14.6 sec.—1940
220 yd. L. H.—McFadden (Clemson)		23.9 sec.—1940
High Jump—Bostick (USC)		6 ft., 3 in.—1931
Broad Jump—McFadden (Clemson)		23 ft., 3⅞ in. (Trials)—1940
Discus Throw—King (Furman)		142 ft., 6 in. (Trials)—1937
Pole Vault—Fennel (Clemson)		13 ft., 4 in.—1942
Shot Put—Lambeth (Newberry)		48 ft., 1 5-8 in.—1939
Javelin Throw—Blackwell (Clemson)		184 ft., 9 1-2 in.—1935
One Mile Relay—Woodlee (USC)		3 min., 22.3 sec.—1950
	Spence	
	Ward	
	McKenzie	

Gym Team Leads I-M Softball League

The intramural softball league has been rolling right along with the Gym team way out front. The Leftovers and Sigma Nu are tied for second with a two-one record. Several games are in dispute and will be played over; several tie games will also be played again. The following standings are complete through Tuesday:

	W	L
Gym	4	0
Leftovers	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2
Independents	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2
Pi Kappa Phi	0	1
Theta Chi	0	0

Miami Whips PC Netters

The University of Miami's top ranked tennis team defeated Presbyterian 7-2 Monday afternoon.

Allen Morris defeated Johann Kupfenberger, the Hurricane's No. 1 man, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. Both Jerry Hunt and Dick Macatee took their opponents three sets. On doubles, Miami again showed its power by beating the once beaten combination of Morris and Potter.

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SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Tommy Richards

HOSE PULL TRIPLE PLAY

Although the Hose baseball team lost a close six to five game to the Citadel Bulldogs last Saurday, they pulled a very slick triple play. With men on first and second and no one out, the Citadel coach called for a bunt to move his runners into scoring position.

Hose pitcher J. C. Gosnell, expecting the bunt, threw an inside pitch and charged the plate. The Citadel batter executed a very poor bunt which went into the air. Gosnell, on a very alert play, grabbed the ball from the air and threw to Tobias at first to double one runner. Tobias quickly threw to Blue at second for the third out. The Hose have played alert ball all season, and they have shown up well in all games.

NETTERS ENTER TOURNAMENT

Six of the Blue Hose tennis players left today for Anniston, Ala., where they will enter the Anniston Country Club Invitational tennis tournament. The tourament will feature some of the South's top players. Those entering from PC are Al Morris, Jerry Hunt, John Brownlow, Guice Potter, Harvey Jackson, and Scott Watson. Potter and Watson will be playing in their home town.

LOSS OF WOOD FELT

The loss of track star Jim Wood will be felt by the Blue Hose as they enter the state tournament this week end. Wood has been outstanding in his performances this year and in adding points to the Hose scores. He will be especially missed in the mile relay and the 440 yd. dash. Wood was also a competent pole vaulter.

Hose Trip Wofford Terriers

• Hamilton Holds for Six Hits

The Presbyterian Blue Hose downed the Wofford Terriers 7-4 here Monday in a little Four game.

Pitcher Harry Hamilton held the Terriers to six hits while striking out eleven batters and contributing two hits to the Blue Hose attack.

Presbyterian scored seven runs, six of them in the first four innings.

Pitcher Don Reeder of Wofford held the Blue Hose to six hits, but seven miscues from his teammates aided the Hosemen's cause.

Presbyterian's record in the Little Four Conference is three wins and four losses, which put the Blue Hose in second place running in the Little Four.

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Senior Personality . . .

College Park Man Selects Minister's Job

Warren Berry from College Park, Ga., is the senior personality for the week. It was not until this past Easter that he decided his profession—the ministry. His strong character and friendly personality will certainly be an asset to him in this field.

He was born in Atlanta, where he began his tennis career. Senior Berry gives credit to Coach Jam Leighton who made him the tennis player that he is now.



BERRY

Warren is vice-president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He is a senior representative on the Student Council.

He lists as his favorite hobbies tennis, music, and June Hearn. He is engaged to Miss Hearn, who is an insurance secretary in Atlanta.

Berry is president of the Westminster Fellowship and past secretary of IRC.

He is a platoon leader in ROTC and will receive his commission upon the completion of summer camp this August. He is a member of the Block P Club and a former member of the Glee Club. He is also a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Matheson to Head Inter-Frat Council

Mack Matheson, representing the Sigma Nu fraternity, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council Wednesday night. He replaces Bill Unthank.

The vice-president of the fratrenty governing body for the next year will be Jimmy Hancock, of Pi Kappa Alpha. The outgoing veep is Luther Shealy. Elected to fill the post vacated by John Compton as secretary-treasurer is Arthur Pue, rising senior of Theta Chi fratrenity.

The other representatives are Sam McGregor, Pi Kappa Phi; Dick Marshall, Kappa Alpha; and Charles Joyner, Alpha Sigma Phi. The other outgoing representatives are Mills Peebles, of Alpha Sigma Phi; John Fesperman, of Kappa Alpha; and Bobby Falls, of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The IFC sets up the rules, and is responsible for their enforcement, for the various inter-fraternity and sorority activities on the PC campus. Each group elects its representatives, and it is from these men that the officers are selected.

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Robed Choir Ends Year's Musical Trek

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir finished its season last week end as it played to receptive congregations in Sumter and Newberry.

This past week end marked the close of four years of singing activity for several of the group. At the practice session Sunday evening, the seniors were paid tribute by Dr. Patte and the underclassmen in the club.

This year, the Singers have traveled throughout the Southland, from South Carolina to Western Louisiana, covering six states, singing to Presbyterina churches. The year's activities were highlighted some weeks ago with a three day stop in New Orleans.

Another feature of this year's tour was a winter trip to Florida and South Georgia. The only remaining event on the Croakers' calendar is the annual banquet to be held next week in Judd Dining Hall.

Again, as in the past years, the Glee Club completely supported itself, placing no financial obligation on the college, and its members continued to rank as the highest scholastic organization on the campus.

Ballard Elected President of IRC

The International Relations Club elected Mack N. Ballard, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., as its president for next year, in elections held Wednesday night. He replaces Greg Elam of Lansdale, Pa. Ballard was treasurer of the club this year.

Dick Mendenhall, of Athens, Ga., was reelected vice-president. The post of secretary will be held by Ed Pyron, of Atlanta, who succeeds Warren Berry, of College Park, Ga. Sam McGregor, of Greenville, replaces Ballard as treasurer.

Professor Alex Cruickshanks, III, was reelected Faculty Advisor.

A motion of congratulations from the faculty was read to the club for International Relations Week.

The club voted to give retiring president Elam an honorary membership key.

Catalogs, Viewbook Released by Hammet

Presbyterian College has released for the first time a viewbook containing assorted pictures of various campus activities and scenes. The book, edited by Ben Hay Hammet, is bound in a colorful cover which has a picture of Neville Hall on its front and pictures of Spencer Dormitory and the LeRoy Springs Gymnasium on its back.

The theme of the bulletin is, "Campus Life Focused on the Individual," and it covers approximately ten phases of illustrated campus life.

Some of the things included in the viewbook are the liberal arts curriculum, the guidance and counseling center, the Christian direction, military training, physical de ment, and student gov including extra curric tivities.

Uh-oh!

Second Semester Final Exam Sched

Date	Time	Class
Friday, May 27, 1955	9:00-12:00 2:00- 5:00	8:55-9:50 T 2:00-2:55 M
Saturday, May 28, 1955	9:00-12:00 2:00- 5:00	9:50-10:45 T Foreign La
Monday, May 30, 1955	9:00-12:00 2:00- 5:00	8:55-9:50 M 12:15-1:10 M
Tuesday, May 31, 1955	9:00-12:00 2:00- 5:00	11:20-12:15 9:50-10:45 M
Wednesday, June 1, 1955	9:00-12:00 2:00- 5:00	11:20-12:15 M 12:15-1:10 T
Thursday, June 2, 1955	9:00-12:00	2:00-2:55 T

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Election Today Declared Unconstitutional

Because of a discrepancy in the printing of the ots for today's Student Body elections, the re election has been thrown out. According to rge Blue, Student Body president, the election l be held Monday.

he ballots called for the election of a president vice president. According to the consitution, man receiving the highest number of votes will named to those two offices, in the order of the ber of votes. Under the system as it appeared ay, the person receiving the second highest ber of votes did not necessarily have to be ned the vice president.

Article IV, Section three of the Constitution the Presbyterian College Student Body reads part: "The senior representative receiving e second highest number of votes shall be e president."

A hypothetical example showing the fault of ballots was presented to the Council today in manner: John Doe receives the highest num- of votes for president. Joe College receives highest number of votes under the section of ballot marked vice president. Harry High-

school, though, receives a higher number of votes in the third position as senior representative. Under the constitution he should be named as second in command. According to the ballots, though, Joe College would be the vice president.

Blue remarked that the council was not aware of the trouble that had been caused through this oversight, and expressed his apologies for it.

In the run-off election held last Wednesday, May 11, Bill Toole of Indianapolis, Ind., defeated John Compton of Marion for the third senior representative on the council.

Perry Hogue was selected over Monty Cook as junior class representative. Tap Tobias withdrew from the race.

Lawson Hope was automatically elected when Guy Haddix withdrew from the sophomore race.

In the first election held May 6, Edward Hay and Victor Vierra were elected for the senior class, and Tommy Reeves and Jim Hancock were selected as junior representatives.

John Knox was voted as one of the two top men for the sophomore class.

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Blue Key Taps Eleven New Members



The eleven men who were tapped by Blue Key last Monday are, left to right, Top row: Bill Dantzler, Birmingham, Ala.; Jim Fleming, Charlotte, N. C.; Ed Hay, Wadmalaw Island; Ray Lord, ublin, Ga.; and Richard Marshall, Selfridge AFB, Mich. Bottom row: John McLean, Anderson; ichard Oliver, College Park, Ga.; Dee Parker, Laurens; Bill Toole, Indianapolis, Ind.; Victor Vierra, Mount Pleasant; and Frank Young, Clinton.

Students Selected in Chapel Monday; Service to College Earns Recognition

The Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity tapped eleven new members into their ranks in a formal tapping service at chapel period last Monday.

They are as follows:

Bill Dantzler, Alpha Sigma Phi; former president of Alpha Sigma Phi, former business manager of The Blue Sotcking, member of the Robed Choir and of the Westminster Fellowship, and president of the Student Christian Association.

Jim Fleming, Alpha Sigma Phi; former State vice president of the Student Christian Association, former vice president of the Student Christian Association, former vice president of the Westminster Fellowship, and treasurer of the campus SCA. He is also associate editor of the 1955 PaC-SaC, reporter for The Blue Stocking staff and a member of the Charlotte PC Club.

Ed Hay, Alpha Sigma Phi; State president of the Westminster Fellowship, SCA cabinet, and a member of the Dean's List. He is also former vice-president of Alpha Sigma Phi and a member of the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity. He has also served on the 1955 Military Ball committee.

Ray Lord, Pi Kappa Alpha; editor of the 1956 PaC-SaC, former editor of The Blue Stocking, managing editor of the Knapsack, secretary of the SCA and a member of the Robed Choir. He is also on the Dean's List.

Richard Marshall, Kappa Alpha; chairman of the 1955 Military Ball committee, secretary of the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, member of the 1955 PaC-SaC staff, and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is also a former cheerleader and a member of the Freshman Control Board.

John McLean, Kappa Alpha; vice president of the SCA, business manager of the 1956 PaC-SaC, and a member of the Ministerial Club, and a member of the Rifle and track teams. He is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity and of the Westminster Fellowship, and treasurer of the junior class.

Richard Oliver, Alpha Sigma Phi; editor of The Blue Stocking, former vice president of the Atlanta PC Club, former treasurer of the Robed Choir and a member of the International Relations Club.

Dee Parker, Kappa Alpha; business manager of The Blue Stocking, treasurer of the SCA and a member of the Block P Club and the baseball team.

Bill Toole; captain of the 1954-55 basketball team, and a member of the Student Council.

Victor Vierra, Kappa Alpha; member of the Student Council, the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, and of the SCA cabinet.

Frank Young, Pi Kappa Phi; managing editor of The Blue Stocking, former Archon of P. Kappa Phi, a Dean's List student, and secretary of the junior class.

The Blue Key has as its purpose the furthering of student and community service.

Graves to Deliver Final Address At Graduating Exercises June 6

• Southern Editor Returns for Second Time

The seventy-fourth commencement address will be delivered nday, June 6, in Jacobs Memorial Outdoor Chapel by Mr. John mple Graves, Jr., eminent lecturer, editor, and author.

Graves, whose daily editorial column is syndicated and is widely published in southern and western newspapers, will address members of the 1955 graduating class, their families, and friends at 10:30 A.M.

He was born in Rome, Ga., the great grandson of William Calhoun, eldest brother of John C Calhoun. He was educated at Horace Mams, Princeton University, and George Washington University, the College of the Ozraks, and the University of the South.

Graves was also an artillery officer with the U. S. Army in France in 1918 and 1919. He was one of the assistants on the American Peace Commission in Paris in 1919. He was an economist on the Federal Trade Commission from 1919 until 1925.

He has been editor of the Palm Beach Times and the Jacksonville Journal, and is, at present, on the editorial staff of the Birmingham Post.

His published books include, The Shaft in The Sky, a novel, The Book of Alabama, and The Fighting South.

Graves has been influential in southern political affairs, and has delivered many lectures at southern schools and colleges on the problems of our time and present political situations.

He was the commencement speaker on one occasion during the administration of the late Dr. William P. Jacobs, II. He has wide influence through his writings, and is a brilliant and forceful speaker.

Westminsters Install Officers for Next Year

The installation service for the w Westminster Fellowship of- ers took place on Sunday, May The service began at 7:30 P.M. th an installation message on e parable of the talents by Dr. dd Turner, pastor of the First esbyterian Church of Clinton. mediately following the mes- ge, Dr. Turner congratulated e outgoing council on their e work this year.

The new officers and their of- es are as follows:

Frances Mayes, president; Ten- nt Neville, vice president; Ann rkpatrick, secretary; and Bob nith, treasurer.

Also, Sarah Caldwell, music hairman; Frank Sapp, worship hairman; Ed Walpole, program hairman; and Wyatt Aiken, eputation chairman.

Also, Harold Giles, Sunday hool chairman; Mack Ballard, blicity chairman; and Charles yner and Jerry Finley, attend- ce and social chairman re- ectively.

After the installation of the w officers, Dr. Stevenson, last ar's faculty advisor, gave a k concerning the goals which e new WF officers and mem- rs should strive to attain.

PaC-SaC Out Soon

The PaC-SaC should be available to the Student Body by May 27, Jack Edmunds, editor, announced today.

Sigma Nu Cops SCA Skit Honors

At the annual SCA picnic Wednesday night, the skit presented by the Sigma Nu Fraternity, a satire on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts, copped first place in the judging. Second place went to the Ministerial Club for their look into the future.

The Preachers gave an unusual rendition of their idea of the main event on that Great Gettin' Up Morning. Sigma Nu, featuring Pete Sloan, Jack Byers, Bill Taylor and Laddie Jones, entertained with their conception of the popular television program.

Also rans were the Pi Kappa Phi "Coon Town Wedding" and the Pi Kappa Alpha "Revue."

Pyron Is Elected Prexy of Atlantans

Ed Pyron, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of the Atlanta PC Club last Tuesday at a called meeting of the club. Pyron is a rising senior and has been a member of the organization for three years. Ed replaces Fred Thompson, of Atlanta, in this office.

Don Rickett, of Hapeville, Ga., was selected by the group to serve as vice president. Don is a rising junior and succeeds Richard Oliver, of College Park, Ga. John Hall, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected to fill the post of secretary-treasurer.

The officers will serve for one year.

Military Announces End of Drill for Year

The military department has announced that all drill and classes will end on May 26. No uniforms will be worn after May 18, and all cadets will have their uniforms cleaned before they are turned in.

Freshmen will turn in their uniforms on May 23; sophomores on May 24; and juniors and the seniors who are going to summer camp will turn their uniforms in May 25. All cadets who do not turn in their uniforms shall receive 35 demerits.

There will be indoctrination classes for juniors and seniors going to camp on May 16-17. Senior classes will be held on May 17-20 and May 24-26 during the drill periods.

All field manuals will be returned during the last scheduled class period. Seniors will turn in their uniforms on June 6.

Mu Chapter Elects Gaskin as Head Man

The brothers of Mu Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity elected and installed their officers Tuesday night for service during the coming semester.

Lynwood Gaskin of Orangeburg was elected president and Jim Hancock of Rock Hill was elected vice president. The duties of treasurer and recording secretary will be performed by Marshall Tobias of Sumter and Bob Helm of Elberton, Ga., respectively.

The men were installed following their election and will begin their duties immediately. Their term of office will extend through next semester.

Chamber of Commerce Gives Picnic for Seniors

The Clinton Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Clinton are cordially inviting the senior class of Presbyterian College to a picnic which is to be held at Camp Fellowship next Wednesday, May 18.

Transportation will be provided to the picnic area by the people of Clinton at a time which will be convenient to the students. Supper will be served at 6:00 P.M.

Essentials of Voting

The Blue Stocking sincerely congratulates the outgoing Student Council for the superb manner in which student affairs have been managed this year.

To the retiring Student Body president, George Blue, we offer our humble thanks for his noble representation of the Student Body during his term of office.

We offer our congratulations to the incoming Student Council and wish you luck in your new venture. The Student Body should be justly proud of the selection of leaders which have been wisely chosen.

We are very fortunate to be living in a democratic society where we may vote and elect whom we please. There has never been a restraint on Student Body elections here, and we should offer our thanks to God for our freedom to speak and to write our thoughts concerning matters of grave personal importance.

The Student Council has a great influence on individuals who are sometimes called before them. The councilmen then make decisions which may easily form or alter a person's outlook on life.

Because of the importance of these decisions, a great demand is thrown upon us when we are offered the right to vote.

However, elections can sometimes become unruly and thoughtless when we do not think before we act. This lack of thought sometimes leads us to bad situations.

Democracy should be pure and unblemished, and we should realize that our voting power is one of grave importance and that it is a power which can promote or destroy an issue.

Sometimes these issues concern democratic principles. These Christian principles underlying our American democracy should govern our minds as we vote.

With these principles in mind we should cast our ballot and be unfaltering in our decisions once we have considered and observed every angle involved.

This collective thinking has been a governing force in many of our national elections. We should, therefore, practice from the first opportunity of our power to vote, Christian democratic principles.

Here's to You

We deeply thank Coach Leighton and the tennis team for their excellent showing of talent and sportsmanship this year. We have been witnesses of some of the best tennis in the nation for 1955, and we are truly grateful for bringing the honor of the State Championship again to Presbyterian.

The Sock also congratulates the track team for copping third place in the State Track Meet and especially to John Fesperman and Bobby Vass who brought first place honors again to the Blue Hose.

Y. O. Why Goes West

By Drayton Cooper

This here is a story about one of these western characters who really was western; in fact, he was so far west he had to go a thousand miles east to get to Los Angeles. This cat was gone.

Well, as our story starts out, we see He Roe a-settin on the curb in this little jerkwater town in Californy called Mountville, or Monterey, or somethin like that. He's jest asettin' thar mindin' his own business when right out of nowhere sashays this good lookn' doll; now, He Roe, he's a real red-blooded Western cat, not like Roy Rogers or Gene Aultery, or some of them other fellows, looks her up and down and likes what he sees.

Somethin' pops in his mind and he gets up and starts kinda follerin' her like . . not so's she can tell it. Well, that's where he makes his mistake, cause when he gets to her house, a fine noble Victorian (how'd that word git in hyar?) structure, this real good guy a-comes out and asks him jest what he's up to, you know, what's he trying to prove and all like that. This here fellow's name is Joe, I think. Well, our trusty hero decides maybe he'd better not hang around much longer, so he hops the quickest freight train out of that dump.

Whereupon reaching home, he runs into Paw, who's busy botherin' with ice (the weather was sorta hot) and he also finds his brother and his (brother's) girl. Well, none of them quite understand ol' He. They all kinda think he's slightly tetched in the haid cause on account he don't like to get out thar in the field in the hot sun and pick lettuce.

Anyhow, that night his Paw and his brother got to gettin' on him for throwin' some ice down a sled to watch it fall, and they all got kinda teed off with each other cause ol' He likes to read numbers. Then they git to talkin' about ol' He's Maw who ain't been seen ,or least they think she ain't. But ol' He knows better, he got sense. And then ol' He gets up and leaves and goes meandering back to Mountville, or Mounteray, or is it King of the Royal Mounted?

This time he don't play it exactly smart when they tell him to leave, and gets the pure down stuffin' beat out of him. But he accomplishes what he wants, I guess. Later he comes back and talks to this "lady" (he's figured out it's his Maw what ain't been supposed to be seen) and wheedles out of five G's for a bean business he's goin' into. They must of had a shortage in Boston cause on account they had gone up to a nickel a pound.

Now ol' He's Paw done lost his wad of money on this here ice business and ol' He wants to help pay him back the dough he lost. He grows a whole mess of beans and gets the money and pays off the old man. But you see, what ol' He don't know is that Paw don't take to speculating on the market too much. I don't know why, I guess he didn' know a dollar is a dollar, but anyhow, he didn't like it. He just hauls off and tells ol' He that the money's got to go. This kinda jocks He for awhile, and he goes out and has a good cry. Now this is REAL funny, cause it ain't every day that somebody slaves and works to pay somebody back and then don't get his work appreciated.

Now comes the real touchin' part. He takes his brother who thinks his Maw is daid to see her and his brother kinda snaps and goes right slap dab offin' his rocker and starts pokin' his punkin haid through winders and the like. This sorta shakes Paw, too; he rears back and has a stroke of apoplexy right thar on the spot. Now that is AWFUL funny and everybody ought just to die laughing at this.

Well, whilst this is all goin on the shurf- is just a-settin thar takin it all in and finally he gets up and tells ol' He that he ought hit the road fer somepace back east of Eden. Well, ol' He kinda realizes he ain't done exactly right, so he says to his brother's girl who ain't his brother's girl no more, that he believes he'll do jest that, OK. Almost hardly, anyway, but not afore she, bless her heart, has done gone in and got through to Paw that maybe he was kinda the cause of ol' He's trouble. Then everybody forgives everybody else, and nobody knows for real what happened afterwards but they's got a pretty good idea that ol' He turns out to be a pretty good old egg and his Brother turns out to be not so hot and Paw, well, ol' Paw wasn't exactly long fer this world, bu who'd think he was 84?

That there kinda wraps up this old western story about ol' He and his problems. But what the purpose of this hyar little bit of the old West has been was to all the humorous souls who thought the flick up at the Opera House was so funny the other night some more to laugh at. That's the way hit is, tho'; what don't perzactly strike some as being a-tawl funny hits others as bein' down right fool. I guess that's the way it was with those pore souls who sat up and laughed their tom fool haids off t'other night. I guess I jist didn't look at it the right way. Well, if they want to really laugh at something, they ought to read Ogden Nash or P. G. Wodehouse, but then they probably wouldn't dig that a-tawl either.

Mud Pies

By GUS GASH

Howdy here friends, it's time once again for our little mud-slinging fest in the Blue Sock. This week, tho, I'm changing the name to the Lily White Stocking 'cause last week when we had such filthy stuff to run, the Honorable Editor said NO. Now that just wasn't nice, I don't think.

Well, here we go for broke. Eddie "The Norfolk Terror, The Wildman, The Loudmouth, The Cavalier, The Ripper" Rayfield really went ape last weekend. He even took his doll out to the Country Club (not Lake Thomas) for chow. Then what was really nasty, he kissed her right in the mouth.

Tommy Turner wouldn't let the circulation manager send a Sock to Flora Mac last week; I expect that girl's picture had something to do with it.

It looks like Cothran and Saran are really going hard these warm spring days. Let this still be a warning Bob, she's been hearing from Counts if you hadn't heard.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Well, they did it this time. The Rah Rah girls of Alpha had a meeting. This, according to Anne Kirkpatrick, Mable Secretary, was their usual meeting held at the usual usual place. This week, though, there was a change in

Unusually, plans and objectives for next year were Most unusually, several amendments to the sorority constitu presented. Thank you, girlies, for your excellent journalis age of this exciting news. For further news of ASD, refer Pies.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the weekly meeting of Alpha Psi Chapter, the pledg congratulated for the fine job they are doing on their pro the business meeting of the brothers, various committees ganized to draw up a budget for next year. After the me brothers enjoyed a social hour in the fraternity suite.

KAPPA ALPHA

The chapter congratulated Brother Allen Morris last night on his having taken first place in the Anniston, Ala tional Tennis Tournament last week. Brother Dick Marsha so congratulated by the brothers on having recently pinne

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter enjoyed the a week end and especially the party given to them by Dr. Lake Greenwood. A number of brothers, who graduated years, were present for the week end and their reunion wa to all.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the brotherhood meeting Tuesday night, plans were an initiation ceremony to be held next week. Gene Matthe rence Young, Melvin Little, and Gordon Livingston will be into the brotherhood at that time. Final plans for the ha were also discussed, and the new officers were installed by Archon, Billy Creech. A vote of thanks was extended to Ch the other old officers, for their services to Beta Chapter dur term of office.

SIGMA NU

Sonny Phillips and Zeke Johnston were formally initia the brotherhood Tuesday night. Scott Watson and Bill will be initiated on the forthcoming meeting night.

THETA CHI

At our regular weekly meeting plans were made for the into the brotherhood of some of the new pledges. The initia be held next Monday night.

Geology Field Trip - 19

By Charles Dukes

All the lads met in front of the venerable old Science Bu tige of the glorious past of old P. College. With mungy clip-boards, they waited patiently for the arrival of the p (You oldsters remember Dr. Stump, don't you?) "Well, w wants to give the teacher a lift? I couldn't get my car bet wife had to take some of the kids downtown."

A young field tripper turned another one and said, "You know Rickett, Jr., my pop says he can remember when Dr. Stump could get all of his children into one car. I can't even remember when he could get 'em all in one house!"

Dr. Stump withered the young lad with the same kind of look that he settled his daddy with when he asked "Can you short sheet cross bedding?" back in nineteen ought-fifty-five. Like father, like son. Let's just hope son makes better grades.

After counting noses, they all piled into the "Rods." Willie Neville, Jr., got his feelings hurt when Dr. Stump counted his twice—sure enough, like father, like son. After everybody got settled down, the bad driver set his automatic pilot on "Brushy Creek." Lights flashed on and off, sparks flew, and a small flag registered "Tilt." "I guess it's never heard of Brushy Creek either," mused the driver. However, he merely looked up the manual Ford-a-tomic Drive and the field trip was on, with everyone waving grandly to the hysterically cheering throngs that packed tht plaza.

Upon arriving at the designated spot, all alighted and put on their track shoes, (especially made for keeping up with the professor). There was a short interval for finger exercise to prepare them for the note taking ahead.

The erudite group set off across a cow pasture to natural levees and what paying close attention to pid fire travelogue by th All went well until co stalwart trippers halted ly, with a look of shoc belief on his visage. wrong, son?" said Dr. S The next stop was Creek, Clinton's answer Mississippi. Every one jolly game of pretending each other off the ban the festivities were brou halt by a tremendous s the professor. This was cellent opportunity to st effects of running wate enough, when we fished he was worn smooth on "Man," said one of the ers. "This geology is stuff!"

We entered the old Park area with appre because of all the tre vines, and sure enoug fears were not ungrounde soon as the cars came to Walter Yates, Jr., went ing off through the tree ing for "Boy."

The search for the s sumed the remaining tim ed to the field trip, but enticement of bananas. committed to a car w cries of "Ook, ook."

A short while later, t group made their triumph try back onto the campu dispersed to go work out springs.

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Stretch for Victory . . .



Ross leaps for the title in the State Track Meet held here last Saturday. He is a rising senior who has led the PC track team to many victories in the past three years.

Morris Wins at Anniston; Hunt Defeats Sam Daniels

• Hunt-Morris Drop to Willet-McCord

By BILL ROBERTS

Allen Morris, Presbyterian College's outstanding tennis player, added the singles crown of the Anniston Invitational Tournament to his many championships in Anniston, Ala., May 7-8. Morris accomplished this by defeating Bitsy Grant 6-2, 6-3 in the finals last Sunday.

Grant was a former member of the U. S. Davis Cup team and winner of the Southern Championship eleven times. Morris defeated John Wheeler 6-0, 6-1 on Saturday morning and Les Longshore 6-2, 6-1 Saturday afternoon. On Sunday morning he defeated Frank Willet, seeded No. 2, 6-4, 8-6 in the semi-finals.

Several Presbyterian players went to Anniston, Ala., along with Morris. Those who made the trip are Jerry Hunt, John Brownlow, Harvey Jackson, Bruce Potter and Scott Watson.

Hunt pulled a startling upset by defeating Sam Daniels 8-10, 6-4, 7-5. He was then upset by Potter in the quarter finals 7-5, 6-7.

In doubles, Hunt-Morris reached the finals only to lose to Willet-McCord 7-5, 6-4. Before reaching the finals they defeated the topnotch doubles team of Wade Herren and Les Longshore 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

Herren and Longshore are ranked No. 3 in the South.

In his win over Longshore and Grant, Morris displayed some of his finest tennis.

Most observers agreed that this was some of Morris' greatest tennis, and he should win a lot of tournaments this summer.

Morris has high hopes for the National Singles held in Forest Hills this summer. Two years ago he almost pulled the upset of the tournament by taking the Australian Cup star Mervyn Rose five sets. It was only his inexperience that caused the loss.

Sports Question

The Blue Stocking begins a weekly contest, "Sports Question of the Week," with this issue. The contest will feature a general question on sports in each issue. The first three contestants submitting the correct answers to the sports editor will be rewarded by having their names printed the following week.

The question of the week:

Who is the oldest baseball player still active in the major leagues today?

Members of the Blue Stocking staff are not eligible to compete in the weekly contest.

PC Takes Third in State Meet; Vass and Fesperman Win Firsts

USC is First; Bartulski Breaks Record

The University of South Carolina Gamecocks won their third straight State Track Meet last Saturday before 2,500 fans. The Gamecocks amassed a total of 66 5-6 points to 53 for the second place Clemson Tigers. Presbyterian was third and The Citadel fourth with 31 1-2 and 10 1-3 points respectively.

A slow track held the day's activities to one record-breaking performance; that being a record toss by Carolina's Dick Bartulski in the javelin throw. Bartulski, a sophomore, threw the javelin 189 feet 7 1-2 inches to better the old mark of 184 feet 9 1-2 inches set by Blackwell of Clemson in 1935.

Carolina's Tommy Woodlee was high scorer of the event with 11 1-4 points. Woodlee took firsts in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash, and he ran anchor man on the winning mile relay team.

J. B. Bowen of Clemson also took two first places. He captured firsts in both the low and high hurdles, nosing out Hancock of PC in the highs and defeating Fischi of The Citadel in the lows.

In winning, South Carolina won seven events to six for Clemson and two for the Blue Hose. The Gamecocks presented a strong and well-balanced team that showed up better than average in all events.

Although only one record was broken, others were threatened very seriously. After clearing the bar at six feet two inches in the high jump, Clemson's Austin Mitchell missed three very close tries at breaking the record of six feet three inches.

PC's Bobby Vass jumped a full foot farther than the present record in the broad jump only to have it forfeited because of a scratch of less than one inch. Vass, in his freshman year, had another record-breaking performance forfeited because the pit was a fraction of an inch lower than the take-off block.

The relay team from South Carolina missed breaking the record in the mile relay by five tenths of a second. The team, composed of Sonny Wilcher, Don Whetstone, Fred Roberts, and Tommy Woodlee, made the distance in three minutes twenty-two and eight tenths seconds.

Miles Carter of Clemson was four seconds off the record in the mile run, while Carolina's Fred Roberts was one and three tenths seconds off the record in the 880 yd. run, which he set last year.

In the 880 yd. run, Roberts got off to a fast start and was never caught. Rounding the last turn he was far ahead of his next opponent, Tommy Mattos of Furman, when Carter started a terrific kick that carried him within feet of winning the race. Had there been a few more feet in the race, Carter would have taken it.

Bowen, in winning the high hurdles, did not leave a single hurdle standing. He nosed out Hancock in a photo finish. In the low hurdles, Hancock missed his stride on the first hurdle and never regained it.

PC's brilliant two miler, John Fesperman, was out to break the record in the two mile run, but he could not lick the soft track and the 90 degree heat at the same time. However, he ran a beautiful race and was never pushed once as he finished far ahead of his nearest competitor.

The summary:

Pole vault—1. Metz (Cl). 2. Abbot (Cl) and R. Johnson (PC). 4. Fogler (Cl) and Corrgan (Cl). 12' 6".

High jump—1. Mitchell (Cl). 2. Collins (SC) and Williams (C). 4. Martin (SC), Lester (Cl), and Sexton (W). 6' 2".

One mile run—1. Carter (Cl). 2. Reeves (SC). 3. Dickens (Cl). 4. Inabinet (SC). 4:31.9.

Shot put — 1. Kirby (Cl). 2. Silas (SC). 3. Spooner (Cl. 4. Harrington (PC). 44' 6".

440 yd. dash—1. Wilcher (SC). 2. Whetstone (SC). 3. Floyd (Cl). 4. Buck (Cl). :50.2.

Discus—1. Silas (SC). 2. Collins (SC). 3. Murphree (Cl). 4. Hightower (F). 141' 2 1-4".

100 yd. dash—1. Woodlee (SC). 2. Johnson (PC). 3. Vass (PC). 4. Thomas (SC). :9.9.

Javelin—1. Bartulski (SC). 2. Berry (SC). 3. Summerhill (Cl). 4. Smith (Cl). 189, 7 1-4". (New state record)

120 yd. high hurdles—1. Bowen (Cl). 2. Hancock (PC). 3. Fischi (Cl). 4. Aiken(PC). :15.1.

880 yd. run — 1. Roberts (SC). 2. Carter (Cl). 3. Mattos (F). 4. Reeves (SC). 1:58.4.

Broad jump—1. Vass (PC). 2. Berry (SC). 3. Lester (Cl). 4. Summer (SC). 22' 9 5-8".

220 yd. dash—1. Woodlee (SC). 2. Johnson (PC). 3 Thomas (SC). 4. Vass (PC). :22.0.

Two mile run—1. Fesperman (PC). 2. Inabinet (SC). 3. Hughes (SC). 4. Roberts (Cle). 10:26.5.

220 yd. low hurdles—1. Bowen (Cl). 2. Fischi (Cl). 3. Falls (PC). 4. Hancock (PC). :24.8.

One mile relay—Won by South Carolina (Wilcher, Whetstone, Roberts, Woodlee). 2. Clemson. 3. Presbyterian. 4. The Citadel. 3:22.8.

Odum is Medalist In Closing Match

The PC golf team closed out the season Tuesday at the Laurens-Clinton Country Club with a 9½ to 8½ loss to the University of South Carolina. PC's Robert Odum, playing brilliant golf, was medalist with a three under-par 69.

The summary:

Odum (PC) defeated McCarley 3 and 0; Higgins (SC) defeated Mays, 2 and 1; Odum and Mays defeated McCarley and Higgins 2½ and ½.

Boswell (SC) defeated Mabe, 3 and 0; Irick (SC) defeated Dodson, 2½ and ½; Boswell and Irick tied Mabe and Dodson, 1½ and 1½.

Citadel Edges PC; Lose by 6-5 Score

The Citadel Bulldogs edged the PC Blue Hose Wednesday, 6-5, at Rebel Park in Charleston.

The Kanines scored on a very unusual play with the score 5-5 in the eighth when the batter failed to receive the steal signal. The runner on third proceeded to score while the batter bounced to third baseman Tommy Reeves; however the throw to first was not made in time, and both men arrived safely.

Pitcher J. C. Gosnell went all the way for the Blue Hose and pitched creditable ball.

Errors on both sides were scattered throughout the game.

Wofford Downs PC in Last Game

Southpaw Tom McIntyre pitched three hit ball as the Wofford Terriers played host to the Presbyterian Blue Hose, and gained a 7-0 win over the Hosemen.

Presbyterian's starting pitcher Harry Hamilton and utility infielder Cecil Geddings were the only Hosemen to secure hits from McIntyre. Hamilton had a double in the fourth and a triple in the ninth. Geddings singled to the outfield for his hit.

The game was the last of the season for the Blue Hose.

Mercer Bears Defeat PC Nine for 12-11 Loss

Mercer won a 12-11 baseball game here Monday from the Presbyterians in a display of loose defense.

Mercer came out with four runs in the eighth to overcome a two run deficit and win the game .

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Tommy Richards

WOODLEE SHOWS GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

When the starter in last Saturday's State Track Meet elected to disqualify Hose sprinter Delane Johnson from competition in the 100 yd. dash for two false starts, Carolina's Tommy Woodlee left his position in the starting line and trotted up the track towards the officials' table. His aim was to get Johnson back into the race. Woodlee succeeded and Johnson was reinstated.

Johnson ran well and finished a close second to the winner, none other than Woodlee. This was a fine act of sportsmanship which helps to show that athletes are not bums as many seem to think.

SCRATCH FORFEITS RECORD

A fraction of an inch is usually not considered important, but Saturday it meant the difference in breaking a record and not breaking one. A distance of less than an inch cost broad jumper Bobby Vass a new record in that event.

Vass executed his jump and landed 24 feet and 3 inches from the take-off block, a full foot more than the present state record. Vass' near perfect leap was forfeited because he had scratched a fraction of an inch.

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Senior Personality . . .

Fesperman is Track Star In Fine Four-Year Record

By JOHN KNOX

To those who have had the privilege of seeing a track meet at PC, the question "Who is the thin man who runs continually?" will come to mind. If he checks, he will find that it is John Fesperman.

John has an outstanding record in his specialty the two mile run. Having run approximately thirty meets, he has been defeated only twice in his four years as a Hoseman. With no special scholarship, he runs for pleasure and the mere fact that it occupies his time.



FESPERMAN

When asked why he did so much running, he responded, "It is a great thrill to win a race." He adds that he is happiest when the race is over and won.

He is president of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity and a brother of Kappa Alpha Order.

He has served on the SCA cabinet for three years and is a member of the Block P Club and is past vice president of the IFC and a member of the Scabbard and Blade National Society.

His greatest thrill came when he broke the school record for the two mile run with an unoffical time of 9.57. This time betters the state record by several seconds. It is considered an unofficial time because it was not run at the State meet.

"Fess", as he is popularly called, is pinned to Miss Anna McAlpin, of Blackshear, Ga., who is a sophomore at Queens College.

He will enter the Signal Corps upon graduation in June. He plans to be married and enter the banking profession after his time in the service.

Melvin Little Cops 'Best Drilled Cadet'

Melvin Little was selected today by the military department judges as the "Best Drilled Cadet" and also "Best Drilled Individual" in the ROTC cadet corps.

Company A received the "Best Drilled Squad" honor in the squad drill competition this morning.

B Company leads the competition thus far with 29 points. A Company is in second place with 25 points. The next three positions are in order: D. Company 22 points; C Company 13 points; and Band Company 6 points.

The Field Day events will be completed with the Platoon drill next Monday, May 16.

Croakers End Year; Banquet Slated Soon

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will close its year next Tuesday night when it holds its annual banquet for the members.

This has been a yearly feature of the Glee Club and is looked forward to by all the members. This year's fare will consist of a bountiful supply of seafood, topped off with a temptingly prepared dessert.

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Unthank to Lead Theta Chi Fraternity

Bill Unthank, of Greenville, was elected president of Theta Chi Fraternity for the coming semester in elections held this week. He succeeds Dick Loveland. Unthank has held several other offices in the group. He was also president of the Inter-Fraternity Council this year, and served that organization as secretary-treasurer last year.

Elected to fill the office of vice president was Monty Cook, who replaces Tom Cook. Arthur Pue was reelected secretary. Gene Mabe was named to replace Jim Bell in the position of treasurer. Marion Lipscomp was elected Pledge Marshal, succeeding Wendle Capps.

ROTC Parades May 21; Clinton Observes AF Day

The City of Clinton will observe Armed Forces day on Saturday, May 21. The Presbyterian College ROTC Seniors will participate in the function. Tanks will be brought from Fort Jackson, and there will be "Open House" in the Armory starting at 10:00 A.M. which will show various displays.

In the afternoon, there will be a concert given by the National Guard Band.

Dr. Jones to Address Thornwell Young People

Dr. Newton B. Jones of the Presbyterian College faculty will present a talk on William P. Jacobs at the regular Sunday evening young people's meeting at Thornwell Orphanage on May 15.

He presented a paper concerning Dr. Jacobs, founder of PC, last fall at the Annual Southern Historical Association meeting in Columbia.

Jones also presented this paper at a United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting last week.

Dean's List Men to He... Dr. F. W. Bradley at Fe...

Dr. Francis W. Bradley of Columbia will be guest speaker at the annual Dean's List Banquet Friday night, May 20. The banquet will begin at 7:30 P.M. in Judd Dining Hall and will honor Dean's List students for the spring and fall semesters of 1954.

Dr. Bradley was born in Abbeville County, and attended the University of South Carolina, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He attended the University of Marburg, Germany, for graduate study before World War I. He received his LL.D. from the University of Chicago.

He served in France with the U. S. Army as a first lieutenant and then a captain, and was a member of the Permanent Armistice Commission until late 1919.

He served as an interpreter for President Woodrow Wilson at the Versailles Conference in 1919, and received several foreign and U. S. military awards for his service in the War, among which were the French Legion of Honor, the British Military Cross, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and the United States U. D. C.

Bradley has long b... nected with the Univ... South Carolina. He h... as head of the Foreign ... department, and as act... of the University. He w... Dean of the College of ... Sciences for several ... has on several recen... served as acting presid... University. He also ... dean of the faculty sin...

He has been a membe... Board of Trustees of Erm... lege since 1926. He is a ... of Phi Beta Kappa and ... Delta Kappa national ... fraternity, and has ... several language societ... tins and wrote the Univ... South Carolina bulletin. ... Mrs. Bradley have two ... and now reside in Colu...

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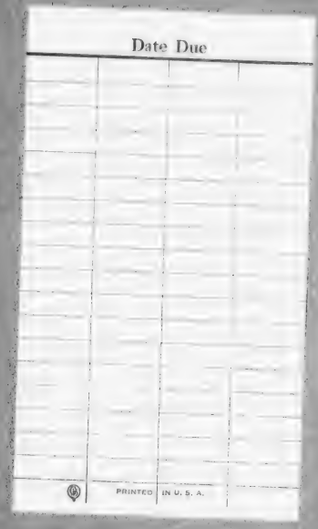


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Senior Personality . . .

Elam is HS Track Star; Also VIP at Presbyterian

By JOHN KNOX

An ex-state high school track and cross-country champ and distinguished campus leader is Greg Elam, the Pennsylvania Carpetbagger.

Greg was born in the apple country of Virginia, but moved to Lansdale, Penn., where he received honors on the cinders.

Greg has been on the SCA cabinet for the past two years, and has held important positions as editor of the Student Directory and the Knapsack. The Student Directory had its origin when Greg was chairman of the the SCA Publications Committee.



ELAM

Other positions which have been held by Greg are news editor of the Blue Stocking, business manager of the PaC-SaC, section leader in the Robed Choir, and Treasurer of the Senior Class.

He has been Archon of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, and President of the International Relations Club. He is a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Leadership Fraternity.

An economics major, Elam plans to stay South and go into business.

He states that his biggest thrill came this year when he sat on the same platform with secretary of the Army Stevens during IR Week. This week, supervised by Elam, brought a number of prominent public leaders to the college campus.

He was recently selected by the faculty to receive a Gold P upon graduation for outstanding service to the school.

Greg's main hobby is his 1948 Austin of England which features its sliding roof.

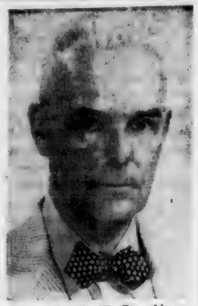
Vierra Named to Lead Scabbard and Blade Frat

Victor Vierra, of Mount Pleasant was elected president of the Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity at its Tuesday night meeting.

Vice-president of the fraternity for next year is Robert Liles, of Columbia. In the secretary's spot is Gene Altman of Mullins.

Kenneth Baker, of Clinton, is the new treasurer and Ernie Wahl, of Thomasville, Ga., is replacing Dick Marshall as custodian of Military Ball funds.

Bill Tiller, of Mayesville, is the retiring president.



Dr. Francis W. Bradley, dean of the faculty at the University of South Carolina, will be the featured speaker at tonight's banquet honoring the Dean's List students at PC.

Half of all the married people are women.

There are two types of people: the good and the bad.

Notice . . .

Miss Marian Burts, librarian of the Presbyterian College library, announced this week that all books and materials checked out of the library must be returned to the library May 27. If these are not by then, the students placed on the "black list" will not be allowed to their exams.

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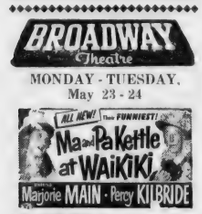
Carter Gets Grant For Chemistry Work

Dr. K. N. Carter, professor of chemistry at Presbyterian College, has been awarded a $300 grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund for a faculty project which he will undertake here this summer.

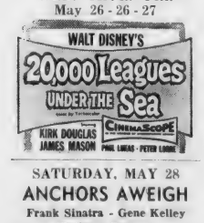
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Presbyterian Opens Diamond Jubilee

Friday Enrollment Shows 480 In Approximate Registrar Total

Presbyterian College expects one of the largest enrollments in its history for the start of classwork Saturday morning, which ushers in the 75th Diamond Jubilee session.

Freshmen and new students have been on campus all week being put through the paces of orientation and placement tests. Some upperclassmen have been helping with the orientation program for this year.

At the time of this issue the Registrar's Office has issued approximately 480 registration cards. Freshmen have received 160 of these cards, and 25-30 have been issued to transfer students. The total for new students is now slightly under 200.

PC has expanded its staff this year by the addition of ten new members.

They are as follows:

Vice-President Otto W. Ferrene; Lewis Scott Hay, associate professor of Bible and Greek; Arthur M. Lindsay, instructor in economics; Alva R. Ballentine, assistant professor of chemistry; Captain Richard J. Craig, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Robert M. Burts, associate professor of history; William B. Toole, instructor in English; Robert A. McIntyre, assistant professor of biology; Russ Murphy, associate coach; and Jerry Wampfler, assistant coach.

Mr. Campbell, registrar, asked that all students who have not completed registration by turning in their cards, to turn them in so that a full tabulation may be had by Saturday noon. He also stated that any change in course must be turned in to his office by Monday.

Ferrene New VP; Lends Needed Hand

A new addition to the administration at Presbyterian College is O. W. Ferrene, who will fill the office of vice president in charge of development.

President Marshall W. Brown, in making the announcement, said Mr. Ferrene will assist in raising funds for the school. By travelling throughout the controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina, he will urge not only the churches but also friends alumni and supporters of Christian education to assist in the forthcoming development program.

Dr. Brown pointed out that this position is a new office created at the college to place even greater emphasis upon fund-raising and to assure a maximum effort in the edification of Presbyterian's expansion drive.

Vierra to Lead Cadets; Seniors Are Officers

Victor S. Vierra, of Mount Pleasant, has been selected battalion commander for thec oming year for the ROTC cadet battalion. Vierra, who will hold the rank of Cadet Major, is also the captain of the local chapter of the Scabbard and Blade, National Military Fraternity. He is also a member of Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity; a senior member of the Student Council; and a brother of Kappa Alpha Order.

Perry M. Hogue, of York, will hold the top noncom position. He has been appointed Battalion Sergeant Major, with rank of Cadet Master Sergeant. He is a junior representative on the Student Council, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The other appointments made by Lt. Col. Francis V. Smith, PMS&T, are as follows:

To Cadet Captain: Chris Patte, Battalion Executive Officer.

To Cadet First Lieutenant: Edward L. Hay, S-1; James R. Lord, S-2, S-3, and Chaplain; Kenneth N. Baker, Jr., S-4; James A. Stone, CO, Company A; Nelson J. Charles, CO, Company B; Charles W. Sloan, CO, Company C; Ernest F. Wahl, CO, Company D; and Thomas E. Turner, III, CO, Band Company.

To Cadet Second Lieutenant: Frank C. Young, Jr., PIO; Theodore V. Howie, John T. McNeely,

(Continued on page four)

Look! . . .

The Office of the Academic Dean announced today that no change of course may occur after September 27. October 13 will mark the end of the first quarter at which time all D's and E's will be turned in to the dean.

New Facilities Near Completion

Presbyterian College has taken on a new look during the summer months.

Biggest project currently underway at PC is the new dormitory, but a series of renovation and remodeling projects also are being completed.

The dormitory, a three-story structure to house 96 students, is being built at a cost of $223,600. This structure was to have been completed by opening day, but strikes in limestone quarries and tile workers held up work for five weeks. The architect indicated that there was little possibility of any part of the dorm tha could be used before November. E. R. Baker, the contractor, made unusual effort to enable the college to house 72 students on the second and third fuoors.

President Brown stated that Mr. Baker had fine cooperation from local sub-contractors and laborers who worked overtime, in order to finish the dorm as as soon as possible. When Dr. Brown was asked about the use of substitute materials, he declined, saying that he wanted the best. Mr. Baker, twice at his own expense, sent his trucks to get materials necessary to complete the job. These materials had been held up because of a truckers' strike.

Remodeling is near completion in Smyth Dormitory. Here, the bath facilities and stairways are in the process of renovation; floors and woodwork have been refinished and the rooms repainted. The 24 steel shower stalls which have been used in the tiled bathrooms have been replaced by tile which harmonize with the other construction.

The organic and analytical laboratories have received a $10,000 remodeling job. This project includes a new floor of concrete, new desks, fluorescent lighting, and repainted walls. The lab desks which have been installed offer the most modern features. They include chemically resistant stone tops with individual outlets for natural gas, vacuum and compressed air, electricity and water, special cabinets and losking devices, and individual student lockers.

Two Million To Be Raised; Both Synods Approve New Plan

A $2,000,000 diamond jubilee development program will be launched by Presbyterian College within the near future.

President Marshall W. Brown has announced that preliminary plans and arrangements already are underway for this 75th anniversary program.

The Synods of Georgia and South Carolina, which support and control PC, gave their approval to the project at their annual meetings in July.

The goal of $2,000,000 is a long-range objective to be achieved over a period of several years. An immediate goal of something less than one-half of this amount will be sought in the first phase of this program.

Three immediate pressing needs are to be met by the first phase. Presbyterian College has placed the building of a chapel-auditorium at the top of its priority list. Following this structure is the need for a student center, and additional funds for endowment to provide more scholarships and increase faculty salaries.

The development program which is in keeping with the Diamond Jubilee, will also tie in with the year of emphasis on Christian education, 1956 having been designated by the Presbyterian Church, US, for this purpose.

Nine Complete Work At Summer Session

Nine students completed requirements for their degrees in the 1955 summer session at Presbyterian College.

They will receive degrees at the regular commencement exercises next June.

Five who completed work toward the bachelor of arts degree are Miss Ettta Rosannah Adams, of Joanna; John I. Allman, Macon, Ga.; James E. Bell, McConnells; Charles Ray Epperson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Harry R. Hamilton, Seneca.

Four students qualified for bachelor of science degrees: Benny Alvin Barclift, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; William Douglas Cousar, Sardinia ; Billy Sims Creech, Charleston; and William Floyd Tiller, Mayesville.

PC Plans Convocation To Launch New Epoch

• Eichelberger Directs Plans for Event

Presbyterian College will sponsor a 75th anniversary Convocation in conjunction with Homecoming on October 14-16.

The general theme of this three-day program will be "The Dawning Renaissance," pointing ahead to the great era of promise which the future holds.

National leaders in several fields will come to the PC campus to develop this theme through these subjects: "The Renaissance in Learning and Culture," "The Renaissance of Peace and Prosperity" and "The Renaissance of Religion and Morality."

Hugh L. Eichelberger '21, mayor of Clinton, has assumed direction of the Convocation.

Most of the Homecoming phase of the program will be held on Saturday, October 15.

This activity will include an Alumni Luncheon, class reunions, a general meeting of the Alumni Association and a night football game between traditional rivals, Presbyterian and Wofford.

Alumni and Presbyterian leaders throughout the controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina will attend the diamond jubilee celebration. The Convocation is scheduled to begin on Friday afternoon, October 14, and extend through Sunday afternoon, October 16.

President Marshall W. Brown said the theme "The Dawning Renaissance" had been suggested by an observation made recently by Roger Babson, prominent author and economist who predicted the 1929 stock market failure. Babson said:

"I believe the world is entering a third great renaissance, comparable with the renaissance of the 15th Century brought about by printing and Bible reading and the renaissance of the 18th Century brought about by steam and shovel."

Vacation With Pay . . .



G. Edward Campbell, registrar of Presbyterian College, along with representatives of other colleges visited Fort Benning, Ga., this summer, where ROTC units of the various schools were undergoing summer training. Mr. Campbell is shown above with several of the Presbyterian College cadets and officers of the corps. Left to right, they are, Edward L. Hay, Johns Island; Ray Lord, Dublin, Ga.; Capt. J. H. Rutledge, assitant professor of military science and tactics; Campbell; Lt. Col. Francis V. Smith, commandant of the unit and professor of military science and tactics; James P. Fleming, Charlotte, N. C.; and Victor S. Vierra, Mt. Pleasant.

Five Groups Make PC Home

Five important Presbyterian church groups made Presbyterian College their center of operations during this summer.

They brought young people and adult leaders from both the supporting Synods of South Carolina and Georgia to the PC campus.

The 110th annual stated session of the Synod of South Carolina and the annual Synodical Training School of this synod provided the highlight attractions of the summer activity. Ministers and lay leaders attended the stated session on July 26-27 which is being held for the second straight year at Presbyterian College.

Women leaders from throughout South Carolina attended a training school on June 20-25 which makes its permanent home on the PC campus.

Two young people's groups also were annual visitors at Presbyterian College. The Senior High Leadership School for the Synod of South Carolina was held June 13-18, and the Pee Dee Presbyterian Conference was held June 27-July 2.

Both synods collaborated on a joint enterprise in the form of an Area Laboratory School for the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina. This program for training Sunday School teachers was conducted at PC on Aug. 7-13.

New Dorm for Girls Takes Calvert Home

Presbyterian College has added, among its many renovations, a girls' dormitory. For the first time in the history of the school, it is believed, Presbyterian has a building to house coeds.

The building to be used by the girls is the Calvert House. In the past this house has been used as a home by the professors. When the enrollment of the college leaped to a new high two years ago, part of the edifice was put into use as a dormitory for approximately a dozen students in addition to the two professors living there.

Calvert has been renovated on the second and third floors for the coeds.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Diamonds for 1955 . . .

Eyes are turned this week to new faces. Both new and old students, new and old members of the faculty have their wondering eyes focused upon one another. So what? So what of these new faces and this diamond jubilee year at Presbyterian College? How will these new personalities fit the occasion?

The Presbyterian College annual dated 1900-1901, The Garnet and Blue, states:

"The period of college life is brief, but it is an epoch which combines many happy days of youth with a few years of rapid mental development. Hence the memory of this time remains with us during our future years. The associations and friendships then formed are among our lasting possessions."

There has been no change in human nature since 1880, the date of the college's founding. The freshman class, even though smaller, was faced by the same basic problems as the class of 1959. We then deduct that, using the old cliche, "If they got through it so will I." But, some did not. Some were left in the mad rush of college life.

We must all admit that the major cause of all college failures is lack of proper study. Concentration is the key to study. All of us must remember that the course of study offered us in college is much more advanced than that offered in high school. We must remember also that the fundamental parts of concentration call for a settled mind, a quiet place to study, and above all, the ability to cast those things which are minor to study from our minds.

The seventy-fifth celebration will possibly give the student an insight to the problems encountered and solved in past years by the college administration and faculty. We can then realize the vast ocean of personal problems and fears which have been suffered by new students in the past. Then our problems seem less important to us when we project the past seventy-five years onto our present screen.

This screen has been brightened and dimmed in past years by the attitude and the capacity to shoulder responsibility displayed by the Student Body. Therefore, the success of the Student Body depends largely upon the attitude and ability of the new student faction. A determined freshman class will cause this seventy-fifth year to flourish as never before.

Y. O. Why Says "Howdy"

By C. Drayton Cooper III

Greetings, and a happy new year for all you fellows returning to the hallowed halls of ol' P College. To all the New Boys who are reading this tabloid of great renown for the first time, introductions are in order. Yorick O. Why, whose columns appear each week in this space, is a writer of extreme importance. In the past it has been the custom of the All-American Blue Sock to publish the works of outstanding writers weekly so that all students may share in the rich benefits of this gifted few.

To the freshmen who are entering PC for the first time, Y. O. reminds you of this: he is an exponent of the PC Spirit. That means that in these weekly harangues you'll be reading of the exploits of some of the characters we have here at Presbyterian. The PC Spirit is something we have at this school that no other institution has ever been able to come near to imitating.

It is the thing that makes PC'uns go to Clemson every year and cheer the Blue Hose on even though the odds are tremendous against us.

It is the magic inspiration that comes to every man here when time for the Wofford game rolls around; it is the thing that makes all fellows here brothers no matter what their fraternity or organization may be. This Spirit of which we speak is what fills the gym for basketball games; it's what makes a PC'un go away from Clinton nad spread the good news about our school. And it is also what makes the PC students stand out in a crowd for their gentlemanly behavior.

The Sprit of PC has been burning through the years; its flame has burned low at times, and has flared out in all its glory at other times. But no matter what the occasion, the Spirit has been prevalent. Perhaps the credit for keeping our spirit high could be given to many men that have been here in years past, but the lion's share of the credit would go to a man all you new boys will get to know before you have been here many days.

He is our own Walter Johnson. 'Coach has been at P College for a long, long time, and through the years he has continually inspired the men here at PC to keep their hearts high no matter what the odds may be. Freshmen, learn to know "Coach", he's a great man.

Now, we've had our serious paragraphs, it's time for our light side. As all of you Fresh are aware, it is highly important that you become popular with the other men here, especially with the upperclassmen. I would like to set out here some rules on how to be very, very popular with upperclassmen:

1. Own a red convertible.
2. Be a good conversationalist.
3. Own a red convertible.
4. Present a good appearance.
5. Own a red convertible.
6. Have a kid sister who dates.
7. Own a red convertible.

(Note: If the convertible is a Cadillac, disregard rules two and four.)

If you fresh can stack up to those requirements, you'll be sure to get a bid from each of the fraternities and really be a BMOC.

Now, since Honorable Editor is griping about this not being long enough, I'll intersperse some choice bits as seen from the lovely penthouse atop the beautiful Judd Hall.

PC is very lucky to be able to accommodate its returning students in such lovely dwellings as the Leroy Springs Country Club, and of course, the penthouse at Judd. I hear that Little Willie Roberts is so happy that he can live in the Club until he's going to turn over half of his clubhouse dues to the school so they can give him permanent residence there. Oh yes, Bill Dantzler has a sign over his bed in the penthouse that says, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

We noticed a real cue-et crop of fresh girls the other day; looks like Little Red will have some competition this year . . . . By the way, Fresh (and upperclassmen), the Hole-In-The-Wall stays open 'til 2:00 AM . . . A hearty welcome to Katie and Bill Toole, it's good to have both of you back . . . . also the same to Pete Hay, another PC'un who, like MacArthur, has returned . . . . and to Bobby Burts, a man who teaches history but who, in the days of Kiker, used to make the Sock every week, especially when he gave a cut.

Congratulations to the Athletic Department for securing such an outstanding man as Russ Murphy . . . . congratulations, and a thank you, to Dr. Brown and the Trustees who have finally gotten the ball rolling with the most outstanding stride forward in the school's history . . . . flowers and a card of sympathy to all the fellows who got the ol' royal during the summer . . . . congratulations (again?) to all the fellows who tied the knot this summer . . . and a word of hope to the football team for tomrow night, let's win this one. If Mississippi Southern could beat Alabama, we can take Clemson.

Finally, a real gung ho welcome home for the graduates of the Summer session at Benning School for Wayward Boys; glad to have all you courageous defenders of the campus back home, it would have been dangerous to walk the streets at night had you not been here to stand watch over us.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter have been to Dr. Patte's home for an informal reception Sunday, Septem from 4:00-6:00 P. M.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter are glad to be the campus and welcome all the new students. We are now plans for a stag supper to be held in the near future.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta are happy to be new fraternity house located at the corner of Fifth Avenue land street. We are looking forward to having a fine year come all new students.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi here at PC wis tend a hearty welcome to all the returning men, and a welc all the freshmen who will be with us.

Beta enjoyed their house party this summer. The affair w at St. Simon's Island, Ga., and termed a tremendous succes

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Rah Rah girls are back! Word has it that they are p to have their usual meeting at the usual time next week. Wh or not the usual business will be discussed remains to be see society chairman announced that Ragan and Sylvia were early this summer. They're making their home in Memphis Mr. Ragan is working in the basketball department at one universities there.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of KA have been busy during the summer. Brothers Keith Baker, Ken Baker, and Prof. K. N. Baker a the National Convention in San Francisco.

THETA CHI

Bill Unthank has been elected president of Theta Chi for th ing semester. The brothers and pledges are looking forwa banner year.

War Story - Retold

By DICK

The hapless sun rose above the newly organized Benning School for Wayward Boys and the young soldiers leisurely leaped from their beds, made them up, shaved, three-minute period. Another rifles all in the accustomed, ate breakfast, dressed and er day had begun.

Now one must have a misspent youth such as the youth I misspent to appreciate this folly.

Now our friend "Tiger" Lord and his tried, true and trustworthy friend Generalissimo Manuel Christian Pattico entrucked at the entrucking point and began their day of play.

As "Tiger's" eyes fell upon the field of action in which his friend and himself were about to embark, they decided upon the equipment which they were to haul on this day's journey to the wilderness.

They first must absolutely take their raincoats for there was nary a sign of a colud.

Their next chosen object was the M-1 rifle which afforded them the opportunity of firing blank ammunition into the beaks of their fellow soldiers.

Many other objects were chosen, but on with the story.

As they were leaders day, they chose Cadet V their sergeant. They kn he would laugh at their

By this time it had dark, and it was sugge these three dauntless sho on a night patrol. "Tiger" to take the compass. chose the aerial photo. A Honorable Vierra took th They decided to mee at P

Dawn broke, with, no at Point X.

Back at the oasis, the "C" Company trotted fr quarters to find his long l Now this was the epitome sacrifice, don't you think

He found them in a all bright-eyed and bush ed at the entrucking War of 1921, about to sa entrucking.

The only tale they had was that the Generalissi fallen into a creek with a coilless rifle on his shoul had about drowned.

But using his aggress and initiative he stuck th rel of the rifle from the and used it as a snorkel the amphibious soldier wa

Mud Pies and Crust

By Dashan Rammit

Howdy thar, all you lovely pipple. It's time for another weekly get-together for all the latest trash as gathered from the files of our ace society editor, Dashan Rammit.

Our sympathy has be tended until it's nearly ru out. Pore ol' Jackson. things really hurt. And there's the news about Newsome, he got it too.

That red hot football Ken Daughtry, didn't mak so hot with the wim this I've heard that Iris met so up at Ridgecrest that really ed her; in fact, her mothe invited the fellow down party at Iris' house.

Well, the news is trickli from all our outposts about. Here's a choice bit up Clemson way: Jerry ley's girl, Maggie, has jus rolled as a cow-ed at the College. I gess she's goi try to learn how to milk so she can keep house for later.

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Hose Meet Tigers for 37th Tilt Tomorrow

Crutchfield Inaugurates Two Unit System; Cook and Isger Are Platoon Quarterbacks

The Battlin' Blue Hose of Presbyterian College travel to the hills of Clemson for their 37th meeting with the Clemson Tigers. This series started in 1916, one year after Coach Walter Johnson arrived at P. C.

During this time the Hose have won four, lost twenty-nine, and tied three. PC last beat the Tigers in 1943 by a score of 13-12. This win came under the wise handling of Coach Lonnie McMillian.

PC's best streak came during the years between 1925 and 1927. During this period the Battlin' Blues won two and tied one.

Head Coach Bill Crutchfield plans to neutralize Frank Howard's "K" and "B" units with a two-platoon system of his own. With more depth than in the past season Crutchfield plans to field two complete ball teams. One will be led by letterman quarterback Felder Cook, and the other by Freshman Ron Isgre.

Coach Crutchfield has hopes that Cook will be able to handle the important quarterback chores in his T-formation. Cook was sidelined at the first of this season by an ailment that has bothered him since last season.

Crutchfield is also banking heavily on freshman Ron Isger from Clairton, Pa., who has been showing up very well in practice. Another freshman, 195-pounder Bill Aycock, has also showed much promise in practice.

The fullback position is ably manned by last year's leading ground gainer, junior Ed Brockenbrough, although he is being pushed by sophomore Ken Webb who starred as a halfback last year. Behind these two is freshman Jimmy Nichols of Decatur, Ga. Two lettremen are returning at the halfback positions. Junior Gene Butler and sophomore Mitchell Mavromat are small but both are good broken field runners. Backing these two are sophomore Johnny Armstrong, freshmen Tony Benson, and Jerry Yoder.

The ends are well manned by three lettermen and a transfer student. Lettermen Bobby Jackson, Ken Daughtry and Bob Stevens give experience and pass-catching ability to the end positions.

Transfer Don Douglas has also shown up very well in pre-season drills. Other promising flankmen are Ted Leaky and Richard Alexander.

Coach Crutchfield is quick to smile when you ask him about his tackles. Here he has size, speed, and experience. Robert Harrington, a choice for a pre-season All-State berth, has shown speed to burn and also packs a powerful punch.

Lettermen Lee Frierson and Wayne Shoemaker, both over the 200 mark, are more than adequate. Trey are backed by a transfer, James Lee, and freshmen James Kline, Ronnie Barnette, Jack Coppley, and Joe Negley.

Only one letterman returns at the guard positions. Tommy Warren, who played lots of ball as a sophomore last year, is being counted on for the right guard spot. Others returned from last year's team are Alvis Poe and Bill Tsacrios. Freshmen who are being counted heavily upon are Richard Shrigley, Alvin Hampton, Harold Lomax, and Ken Gardner.

Two lettermen top the list at the pivot position and both should see lots of action against the Tigers. Guy Haddix, who was shifted ot center during last season, and Jim McLauchlin, who lettered as a tackle, give needed experience in the center of the line.

Transfer student George Shrigley shows plenty of hustle and ability. Another freshman, Marian Parrish, is big and shows plenty of promise.

This all adds up to a chance for another good season for the Blue Hose, who are out to better their 6-3 record of last season. New editions at the important assistant coach spots are Russ Murphy and Jerry Wampfler.

Look Out Clemson . . .





These three men figure prominently in the Hose plans to upset Clemson. All three are starters this year and lettermen of last year. They are, from left to right, Lee Frierson, tackle; Gene Butler, halfback; and Tommy Warren, guard.

JV Games Scheduled

Head Coach Bill Crutchfield has announced this week that two junior varsity games have been arranged for this season. Gordon Military Academy of Barnsville, Ga., has been scheduled for Sept. 29 and Georgia Military College has been scheduled for Oct. 14.

Coach Crutchfield has hopes of scheduling more games during the coming years. He said, "These games will allow more boys to play full time active football games and will aid in increasing team experience."

The Jayvee team has not as yet been picked, but this will be done in the near future. Coach Crutchfield feels sure that these games will be a big help in a building program that has brought in a total of thirty-three freshman football players.

Football Schedule - 1955

Saturday, Sept. 17	Clemson at Clemson—8:00
Saturday, Sept. 24	Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.—8:00
Saturday, Oct. 1—Open	
Saturday, Oct. 8	Davidson at Davidson—2:30
Saturday, Oct. 15	Wofford at Clinton—8:00 (Homecoming)
Saturday, Oct. 22	Citadel at Charleston—2:30
Friday, Oct. 28	Catawba at Clinton—8:00
Friday, Nov. 4	Stetson at DeLand—8:00
Saturday, Nov. 12	Appalachian at Clinton—2:30
Saturday, Nov. 19—Open	
Thursday, Nov. 24	Newberry at Newberry—2:30 (Thanksgiving)

New Faces Added To Coaching Staff

• Wampfler and Murphy Assist

Two new coaches have joined the Athletic Department at Presbyterian.

Joining Head Coach Bill Crutchfield, who starts his second year at the helm, are assistants Russ Murphy and Jerry Wampfler.

Murphy, who replaced Norman Sloan as end coach and head basketball mentor, comes from the camp of the professional Baltimore Colts where he served as defensive coach last year.

His topflight gridiron experience also includes 14 years as a key assistant to Coach Snavely, first at Cornell University and then at the University of North Carolina.

Murphy has had a vast background of basketball experience, too, in both high school and college ,and once had as his assistant the now famous Clair Bee, national basketball authority. Murphy was cage assistant to Blair at Cornell. He received his BA degree from Colorado University, and his MA from Columbia University.

Wampfler, a young fellow just beginning his college coaching career, succeeds Ed Schembechler as line coach and head baseball coach.

He was an All-Ohio and All-Mid - American Conference tackle at Miami University of Ohio, from which he received his BS degree in 1954. He spent the past year coaching three sports at New Philadelphia (Ohio) High School.

Wampfler served in the army for two months this summer before being discharged because of a back injury.

Coach Crutchfield is greatly pleased with the high calibre of his two new assistants.

Sports Question

The Blue Stocking has a weekly contest, entitled the "Sports Question of the Week". The first bringing the answers to the sports editor each week will have their names printed in the paper the following week. If you cannot answer all three questions answer as many as you can. It is not necessary to answer all questions to win.

The questions are about teams and players that are or have been in the national sports picture.

What pitcher holds the record for shut-outs pitched in one season?

What modern day pitcher set a record when he pitched two consecutive no-hit games in 1938?

Walter Johnson, The Big Train, holds the record for shutouts pitched on opening day. What was the total number of shutouts he pitched in season openers?

Behind The Blues . . .

-:- -:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

BEAT CLEMSON

To start off fresh with a new column for a new year my first remarks are directed mainly to the freshmen, but it wouldn't hurt for you upperclassmen to take notice of the following.

So, most of you know we have been playing the Tigers from Clemson on their own field for quite a few years. The "ferocious" Tigers only waste their time playing us because it is a good warm-up for them. In the past that is exactly what it has been. Clemson never considers our "Battlin' Blue Hose" a threat when they travel to the hills for a "practice game."

In this writer's opinion this is the year for our P. College team. The team of this year has the depth and the manpower to turn the tables on a win taken-for-granted by the proud Clemson alumni.

This campus has been noted for its spirit in backing the athletic teams. Speaking for all the upperclassmen we do not want nor expect-this spirit to die. We expect you freshmen to feel a part of this spirit and also expect you to go to Clemson tomorrow night and whoop it up for the Blue Hose. We are after the Tiger's tail and we think we can bring it back . . . . GIN FRESHMAN.

POWER TO SPARE

Coach Crutchfield is loaded with talent at the fullback and tackle positions. With a shift of Ken Webb from halfback to fullback, Crutchfield now has two strong winners at this position. With Webb is Eddie Brockenbrough, last year's leading ground gainer. The tackle positions are well filled by three lettermen. Crutchfield said recently, "I wouldn't trade Robert Harrington for any tackle in the state." Running with Harrington are Lee Frierson, a starter from last year, and Wayne Shoemaker, a returner from the '53 team.

SHORT SHOTS

Congratulations to: Robert Harrington for being named to the pre-season All-State Team . . . . Allen Morris for tennis well played against the best this summer . . . . Felder Cook has returned to the team despite his ailments. Best of luck in the coming season, Felder . . . . By the way all you freshmen, let's go to the Cow College Saturday night and support our team . . . . Best of luck to our new coaches, Murphy and Wampfler .

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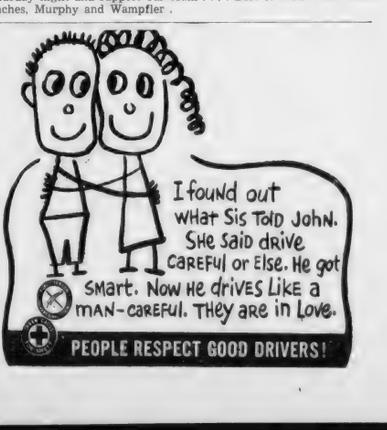
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Dr. Brown Projects Welcome

I welcome to the campus the large number of new students and welcome also our returning students who will help us make the newcomers realize the helpful friendliness of this campus.

We have the largest faculty in the history of the college and have made extensive improvements in the physical facilities of the plant. We believe, however, that the spirit and attitude of the students constitute the most significant factor in the educational process, and we challenge each of you to make his full contribution towards an effort to make this 75th year of PC the best in its history.

MARSHALL W. BROWN



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Cadets Take Honors; Simmons Best Soldier

The Presbyterian College cadets made a good showing for themselves at the annual GMS ROTC summer camp. The PC'uns won more places than field day participants from any other school, and one was named outstanding cadet of his company.

Nelson Charles won the only first place, and that was in the BAR disassembly and assembly. Sam McGregor won second place in that event, and Chris Patte won third. The competition in that event was slightly stacked in favor of PC since five of the six contestants were PC'uns. The other contestants were Leslie H. Patterson and James R. Lord.

Frank Young won third place in the disassembly and assembly of the light machine gun. He won this over two other PC'uns, Charles Sloan and Edgar Matheson.

Al Morris, PC's outstanding tennis champion, won the tennis championship for the camp. He defeated his opponent in three straight sets without any trouble. He also, by formal board action, was designated a Distinguished Military Student.

Bobby D. Simmons, now Lt. Simmons of the Signal Corps, was selected as the outstanding cadet of "Fox" Company. He was thus one of eight finalists in the competition for the outstanding cadet of the entire camp.

Lt. Col. F. V. Smith's company, "Charlie" Company, won the field day. Col. Smith was the Senior Tactical Officer of this company.

"How" Company was the highest scorer on the rifle range. PC was represented in this company by Tommy Turner, Charles Sloan and William Herlong.

PC cadets also distinguished themselves with the M-1 rifle. Five made expert, nineteen made sharpshooter, and thirteen made marksman. There were none who failed to qualify.

First Presbyterian Observes Centenn

The First Presbyterian of Clinton, the Mother of lege, is observing its ce dredth year of Christian to the town this year, la tion with their hundred the church has begun a nial Building Program, to raise funds for the bui an addition to the Sunde part of the church. This will be spacious enough the needs of the Sunday for years to come.

The Church was organiz 28, 1855, by the Rev. Za Holmes. A small frame was erected where the church now stands and the congregation until 19 a stone structure was bui

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Dean's List Names Thirty-two Scholars

Thirty-two prominent Presbyterian College scholars have been awarded Dean's list honors for the second semester of the last school term.

The grade average of 2.4 is the qualification for Dean's list. The average of 2.6 is qualification for unlimited cuts up to twelve.

The following made an all "A" average:

Helen N. Pritchard, Marcus W. Adams, Fred Burns, John Hall, John Knox, Leslie Patterson, Edwin Rayfield, Robert Reynolds, and Tommy Richards.

Others who had a average or better are as follows:

Robert B. Harrington, Edward Hay, Ray Lord, Frank Young, Gene Butler, Jr., Frank Harrington, Herbert Laws, Jr., and William McCutchen, Jr.

Also, Carter Martin, Tommy Reeves, Fred Thompson, Charles Whisnant, Frances Winn, Sam Workman, Ellen Fraser, and Monty Cook.

Also, Guy Haddix, William A. Hamilton, Jack Lott, James Reghr, Franklin Sapp, II, Charles W. Sloan, and William K. Stacy, Jr.

Vierra to Lead Cadets

(Continued from page one)

Doug L. Dellinger, Arthur Pue, IV, and Richard A. Oliver, Executive Officers of the five companies.

Also, Eugene A. Altman, Samuel G. McGregor, John McLean, Lynwood H. Gaskin, Edgar M. Matheson, Samuel N. Workman, Robert Burgess, and William P. Herlong, platoon leaders.

Also, Richard H. Macatee, Charles L. Pue, Fowell H. Mendenhall, William O. Johnson, Robert C. Liles, Michael G. Edwards, David N. Thompson, Thornwell G. Guthery, Dillard D. Neighbors, and Mack N. Ballard, Jr., assistant platoon leaders.

To Cadet Master Sergeant: Harvey E. Butler, John C. Dukes, Thomas J. Reeves, Felder R. Cook, and Sibbett F. Sapp, first sergeants.

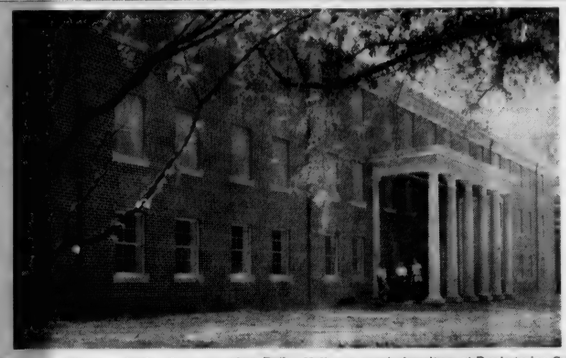
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Shown Above is the almost complete Bailey Hall, new men's dormitory at Presbyterian College. Bailey is the first building to be erected in the Presbyterian College expansion program. It will house 96 students when finished, and is one of the most modern student housing buildings in the state.

Torre Toots for Hop; Parade Slated for Sat.

Homecoming Queen to Be Chosen By New Fraternity Judging System

Presbyterian College will kick open the doors of its social season on Friday night, Oct. 14, from 8:00-10:00 P.M., as Tony Toore and his torrid twelve will hold forth at the Homecoming Ball.

A colorful parade to be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 11:00 A. M. will feature the Homecoming Princesses which will be selected by the various campus organizations and fraternities.

1956 model automobiles will also be a feature attraction in the parade and will be contrasted by a collection of antique cars from Greenville. This contrast will depict the seventy-five years of PC progress.

The Homecoming queen will be selected from the organization sponsors who will appear as princesses of the occasion. The queen will be picked by a group of judges selected by the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. The selection will be announced at half time during the PC-Wofford football game Saturday night. The remaining princesses will serve as her court.

The judging will be a continuous process beginning with the parade Friday .

The parade will be lead by the Presbyterian College ROTC Battalion under the direction of Cadet Major Victor Vierra of Mount Pleasant.

Music will be provided from the PC ROTC Band and high school bands from Clinton and Newberry.

A prize will be given by the merchants of Clinton to the merchant who has the best store window display concerning Homecoming activities.

Marts and Lundy Reveal Their Plans

L. B. Avison, representative of Marts and Lundy, Inc., stated in an address Monday in chapel that the students of Presbyterian College would be given a birds-eye view of the coming convocation and future plans for the 75th anniversary campaign.

Marts and Lundy, Inc., is a firm that lends a helping hand to institutions who have problems, for the preservation of these institutions are essential to the future of America.

Mr. Avison said, "Marts and Lundy is like a group of doctors who are in consultation concerning a patient. They find the trouble or need and then move to relieve the condition."

In the past 27 years they have raised between 800 to 900 millions of dollars in this type of work.

In a recent interview Mr. Avison issue da challenge to the students of PC, by stating that there are at least three things they can do that will greatly help in the coming campaign. They are as follows:

"1. Liven up the convocation by their participation.

"2. Pass on the word to friends about the convocation and the 75th anniversary campaign.

"3. Organize a campus campaign to see how much the students can raise and by so doing they will impress the older folks."

Outstanding Men to be Heard; Gov. Byrnes to Speak Saturday

A complete list of the speakers for the Diamond Jubilee Convocation at Presbyterian College has been released by Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president.

The list reads like a page from "Who's Who," as in it are included some of the nation's most prominent men in their respective fields. Outstanding leaders from the realms of education, religion, and politics, will be heard here that weekend.

To lead off the speaking engagement wil be Dr. Russell J. Humbert, president of DePauw University. Dr. Humbert is one of the country's most prominent men in the field of religion and also in education. Before going into his position at DePauw, Dr. Humbert was in the active ministry, serving as pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

Second on the prominent speakers' list is Dr. Henry Hill, president of George Peabody Teachers College. Dr. Hill is considered one of America's leading educators. Shortly after he speaks here, Dr. Hill will leave for Washington where he is scheduled to take part in President Eisenhower's Conference on Education.

He has been president of several outstanding educational organizations among which are the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and the American Association of School Administrators.

Perhaps the most well known of the speakers, in this area at least, will be the Honorable James F. Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes will join the ranks of the speakers, as he presents the political aspects of the Dawning Renaissance.

Byrnes has held positions of prominence in the state as well as national governments. He has been Governor of South Carolina, Secretary of State of the United States, a member of the United States Supreme Court, and a United States Senator.

Another of the speakers will be Dr. Marshall Scott Woodson, president of Flora McDonald College in Red Springs, N. C. Dr. Woodson will deliver the Sunday morning sermon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Woodson is a graduate of Presbyterian College, and is a highly respected college administrator.

Rounding out the group of notables will be Dr. Bernard H. Boyd, professor of Biblical Literature at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Boyd, at one time, was a professor of Bible and Greek here at Presbyterian. He is also an alumnus of this school.

Dr. Boyd served with the United States Marine Corps in the position of chaplain. While serving his country, Dr. Boyd received the Purple Heart for wounds inflicted during the Okinawa campaign.

Boyd, in addition to his teaching duties, conducts a very popular television program in North Carolina. His television stint has gained widespread recognition throughout the South.

It is interesting to note that all the men slated to appear here over the mammoth three-day weekend are listed in "Who's Who In America".

IFC Gives Dates

Dates for the annual fraternity open socials were set by the Inter-Fraternity Council at a meeting during chapel period Tuesray. After drawing dates, the following schedule was set up:

Oct. 26	**Kappa Alpha**
Oct. 2	**Pi Kappa Alpha**
Nov. 16	**Theta Chi**
Nov. 21	**Pi Kappa Phi**
Nov. 30	**Sigma Nu**
Dec. 2	**Alpha Sigma Phi**

All socials except the last one, which is on Friday, will be on Wednesday.

Open socials are held each fall in order to acquaint freshmen and new students with the members of each fraternity. All students, fraternity men and members of the faculty and administration are invited to attend.

The socials will be held in the respective fraternity quarters from 8:00 P. M. until 11:00 P. M.

Editorial . . .

For the second time in two semesters the Student Council has had to declare an election unconstitutional. It is high time that the elections be held properly or that the Constitution be changed to allow some discretion in dates.

It is understood that the Council was not totally at fault in today's election as it had been in the former one. Today's election was suggested for the sake of expediency. With the hope that no protest would be received they went ahead with it.

Now a Constitution should be abided by, and should not be disregarded just for the sake of expediency. If a Constitution becomes inefficient or unwieldy it should be changed A well informed Student Body, realizing the circumstances, would be quick to effect such changes that would be necessary.

First Floor Bailey Ready by October 12

The Presbyterian College administration reports that it expects the final work on Bailey Hall to be completed and the building ready for use by Oct. 12.

The college plans to use the first floor to house some of its distinguished guests during the Convocation Oct 14, 15, 16. Students will be able to move into the first floor rooms as soon as the convocation activities are completed.

Election is Illegal; Students Call Protest

The Blue Stocking learned early this afternoon that today's class nominations have been declared unconstitutional.

In the Presbyterian College Student Body Constitution, the dates for all nominations and elections are prescribed. In a move to expedite the organization of the classes before Homecoming, it was hoped that this election would be declared official.

Several students noticed the rules infraction and called it to the attention of Bill Toole, president of the Student Body. After an official protest was lodged with Toole and George Anderson, Dean of Students, the nominations were declared illegal.

It was decided, then, by Toole and Anderson, that the ballots would all be destroyed, and the nominations would be held over on the correct date, Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Military Announces New Promotions for Fall Term

Promotions of cadets to noncommissioned officer ranks have been announced by Lt Col. F. V. Smith, PMS&T. These men come from the junior and sophomore classes.

The men and rank are as follows:

To Cadet Sergeant First Class: David G. Collins, James H. Hancock, Jr., Samuel W. Mays, Noble F. Collins, Thomas B. Warren, Hugh L. Eichelberger, Jr., Walter K. Daughtry, and William B. Hart.

To Cadet Sergeant: Alvis B. Poe, Edward H. Brockenbrough, Jr., John F. Thames, Luther O. Hinson, Thomas J. Holbrook, Jack O. Byers, William H. Cain, Jr., Albert S. Johnson, Bruce N. Thompson, and Robert F. Odum.

Also Glen A. Crofton, Cecil C. Geddings, Archie C. Reed, Donald E. Rickett, Ray A. Howe, Philip F. Cannella, James D. Johnson, Richard L. Johnson, John B. Tennant, Jr., Franklin S. Kurtz, and Charles I. Kinsey.

To Cadet Corporal: William C. McCaskill, Heyward R. McConnell, James L. Newsome, Melvin H. Little, William H. Roberts, Guy N. Boyd, Lawrence E. Young, John W. Armstrong, James C. McLaughlin, and Richard B. Booth.

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BSU Plans Party; To Be Held at Lake

The Baptist Student Union will hold a social at 7:00 P. M., Thursday, Oct. 7, at Lake Greenwood Women from neighboring colleges will attend.

The social will feature a weiner roast and marshmallow toasting, a short devotional, and a color film on the work of the BSU.

The Rev. Harold Cole, South Carolina director of the BSU, will attend the activities.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Duty Calls

All elements of Presbyterian College life have now been asked to participate in the "Dawning Renaissance" program which has been ably set before us by the college Board of Trustees, administration, and Marts and Lundy, Inc. The most significant fact, it seems to us, is that the Student Body has been asked to cooperate in all parts of the new development program.

This fact is a challenge. A challenge which opens all our doors to the public for their consideration. The public sees Presbyterian College through us; through our enthusiasm; through our service and loyalty to the college.

Then, a feeling of obligation begins to creep upon those of us who feel that these qualities are essential.

The word "convocation" means that we are actually a part of a body assembled for one common goal. How can this goal be obtained unless the most vital part of the assembly cooperates to the fullest extent?

This sense of duty cannot be fully realized until campus organizations and individual leaders stir the Student Body through their influence upon campus activity. Then it is up to us as individuals to stir the ideas of advancement among the various groups and to relay this enthusiasm to friends and alumni of the college.

Knock It Off!

Radios and phonographs have been driving many of the students batty during the past weeks. One phono was found going full blast and not one interested enough to remain in the room with it. Now why can't we turn those things down, eh? Umm hmm, I believe that's right.

AT EASE, Y. O.!

By C. Drayton Cooper III

Since Yorick O. Why, great exponent of the Blue, has been confronted more and more by men wearing the cadet grey, and SOP khaki, he has decided it is time to write another glowing tribute to the staunch defenders of the right.

What with such an outstanding cadre of officers as we have here at ol' P College it is no wonder we turn out such rip-snorting, gung-ho, spit-and-polish, semper fidelis, dum-vivimus-servimus, R. A.-all-the-way, military men. We have those great leaders in combat and classroom, Gen. Schmidt, El Capitans Schmutledge and W. P. (for West Point) Kraag leading the Presbyterian SS troops to the foe.

Then of course, we can't leave out the Kadet Korps of Officers; there's Field Marshall Vierra, lent to our unit from Franco's Tropa de Guerra; then there's Acting Kolonel Kristian Pattico, who in real life is a Commodore in the Swiss Navy.

The next leaders for us to consider are the lessers-in-command, the S group of the SS branch. These are the S-1's, 2's, etc. We have that bad sabre-swinging islander, Ed Kolukanahai Hay, direct from the South Sea Islands. Next is the S-2, Herr Adolf von Lordst, the Tiger of the Afrika Korps. An interesting sidelight to Herr Lordst is that he was the chief keeper of the foxes for the Desert Fox, Rommel. Herr Lordst also ministers to the spiritual needs of the Korps in the position of Chaplain. He dons his clerical collar, and his Doktor's hood from the University of Berlin, and punches all the TS cards for the trainees at 0900 every day.

Serving as S-4 for the red hot Piedmont Korps at Presbyterian is a business man turned soldier. He is none other than the Earl of Maplestreet, Kenneth Norton Baker, IV. It is interesting to note that Baker's father was at one time Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Kingdom of Chicagoland.

The job of spreading the word about the great body of the military falls upon the able shoulders of Leftenant Franklin Young, recently Wing Commander with the Royal Australian Naval Air Force. While serving down under with the Aussies, Lt. Young edited the Wing newspaper, the Kiwi; this is where he picked up the valuable experience that has carried him so far in the publicity field. For a sample of his efforts, see page one of this issue.

With the stirring sound of the bugle blown bright and early every morning, the men come streaming out of their barracks, into the low-hanging mist of the new day. As they rush wildly to the armory to draw their deadly weapons, it is apparent upon the faces of all the eager young men, the momentous task that lies ahead; to defend our stronghold against all invaders, and to conquer and anihilate them. Such a pity that boys as young as these should be given such a merciless mission. Like lambs to the shearers they go, dumb, speaking not a word, theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die.

When the men have finally taken their positions, they are aroused to a fever pitch by the thrilling appearance upon the field of Armageddon of their Kommander, Herr General Schmidt, with his staff of understudies led by Kapitans Kraag and Schmutledge. As these noble leaders appear, the sabers flash in the morning sunlight, the deafening roar of the "Sieg Hiels" split the air, and 300 pairs of heels click in unison. It is a stirring sight.

As the General reviews his companies, the rousing strains of martial music begin to waft across the breezes. Herr Musikmeister Verner leads his 178 piece military marching band in the playing of "Presbyterian Uber Alles"; as Herr Verner conducts, Major of the Drums Sappstein, filled with wild enthusiasm, prances gaily in front of the assemblage, twirling his silvery baton with wild abandon.

As the SS troops goose-step by the reviewing stand, and back into their respective positions upon the field of battle, the time for awards has come. Field Marshall Vierra proceeds to the line to present the medals of the day. First of all, there is the Juan Peron Memorial Sabre, to be given to the most dictatorial company commander. This coveted honor goes to Herr Leftenant Ernst Wahl, of Kompany D.

The next honor to be granted is the Benning Award of Merit to the most wayward commander. This award, among cheers from his men, is presented to Leftenant Nelson Charles, exchange sol-

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Book Bids Adieu to Tristesse

By CHARLES JOYNER

BONJOUR TRISTESSE. By Francoise Sagan. Translated by Irene Ash. 128 pp. Dutton $2.50.

This is a first novel by Francoise Sagan, a pseudonymn for Francoise Quiorez, a petite, dark, intense, and sensitive 18-year-old (she's 19 now). Francoise Quiorez is the daughter of a very well-off Paris manufacturer. She entered the Sorbonne at age 17, and began her novel in July, 1953.

"Bonjour Tristesse" (The title comes from a poem by Paul Eluard, and means "Good Morning, Sadness") was France's best seller last year, selling more than 250,000 copies, and copping the coveted Prix des Critiques. It promises to do even better over here. Already it tops all best-seller lists; and the film version (to star Audrey Hepburn) is forthcoming.

The plot concerns a young woman (who is having a little holiday at a French seaside resort with her poor widowed father and his mistress.) Before long, daughter acquires a beau (her first), and father, daughter, mistress, and beau are enjoying a very nice holiday.

Into this playground of sunlit, pagan passions and pleasures barges a beautiful, accomplished, and upright Paris dressmaker (She's 40, and the-old-friend-of-the-family type) with a matrimonial gleam in her eye. She wishes to reform and enrich the (lustful) life of the widower. He (for some reason) falls prey to her Lifebouy-scrubbed charms, and deserts his mistress.

To the daughter, this presents a dire threat to her heretofore blissful life of leisure with her poor widowed father (and his mistress). Diabol she sets herself to the task of breaking u tete-a-tete. She has her own young lover a discarded mistress pretend to a love affair ruse is more than Papa can stand. He has with his former mistress which just plan wheims the hopeful bride, and she goes on death by automobile, which the daughter is suicide. Bonjour Tristesse.

In a mere 128 pages the authoress e each character to the quick... Apparently Sagan is a born literary psychologist. She quite a command of the plottings and pe ties of the adolescent heart.

Francoise Sagan, a piquant example of fant terrible", has been described as a bl reserve, exuberance, recklessness, and w wisdom; a charming 18-year-old monster likes nothing better than whizzing around new Jaguar sports car. She reads Proust 18th century literature, associates with ex literary wheels as Jean-Paul Sartre and A Camus, loves dancing and sports. She w prised that her little book was taken so se (I'm not.)

"Nobody of my generattion finds anythi markable about my having written the b she says. "Older people forget how they h 18."

YOUR REVIEWER SAYS: Out of the m of babes . . . . . Quelle babe!

Say, Fellows...

I hate the guys
That criticize
And minimize
The other guys
Whose enterprise
Has made them rise
Above the guys
Who criticize.
—Two Bells

Mud Pies

By Dashan Rammit

Ho, everyone that thirsteth after dirt! Here it is, another Friday night and time once again for all the latest news from Gus Gash's trash pile. This is the stuff that even Confidential won't print, the things that even Walter Winchell is scared to write about. Boy, this is the most, to say the least.

Tom "Bird Dog" Richards was seen giving after-hours assistance to one of the coeds in lab the other afternoon. Standby, Tommy, for a word from Decatur.

The pony express has finally come through. Jimmy Newsome, at long last, has heard from Kay. After a dozen or so letters, and three or four phone calls, she has said "yes" for the dance. Pin a rose on him, fellows.

Dave Collins has finally struck it rich; his claim paid off the other night. Our cohorts tell us he slipped a pin onto the, well, he gave Jennie his fraternity pin. He's expecting full dividends on that investment. Tell me, Dave, how's the stock market running these days?

Seems there's direct communication between Limestone and Winthrop. At least that's what Walt McConnell thinks. Shirley found out about Barbara. Well, that's the way the ball bounces.

The Great Exit...

By CHARLIE DUKES

This is, indeed, the year of the great exit. Droves of our A can populace from a wide variety of stations in life are pouring far away places with strange sounding names, much to the econ benefit of those places.

The glowing accounts were too much, the mystic song has w its kelp-like strands around the captive heart, the lure-key o New World (i.e., that which we've never seen) has cast asunde shackles of mundane endeavor, and the author has succumbe the call of travel. Fear not, we shall lose ourselves forthwith engaging relation, not skipping a step.

The author's domicile companions (roomos, for short) know mediately when he contracted wanderlust. Upon entering room after class one day, they found him devouring huge qu tities of material from a pile of travel folders that all but sm omed his desk.

His eyes chewed each word twenty-three times; and by the they reached the gastric portion of his brain each individual ex was explosively ready to race to excite every gland conducive travel recreation.

With just the barest acknowledgement of their chorused gree he assumed a Prince Valiant stance before the open window, lo as if against a world that confronts all travelers in the realm o cinema house (flicks).

His gaze toured the broad expanse of Jacobs Hill, envisio such extraneous continental flavors as water venders, rich w cafes, the Appian Way, moonlight on Fujiyama, and MG's gra up the wrong side of the road.

His room shares in the hospitality (again, roomos for short spected the mound of lithography while he was detached in projection. Foremost in the deluge was a provocatively colored er extolling the virtues of "lovely Rockhill-on-the-Catawba, Hom the Celanese Plant." Being a frustrated horticulturist at h the author naturally divined that the "Celanese Plant" was a oriental flower. This was too much for the author to resist; h now compelled to commit to history his exhaustive perusal of h hill-on-the-Catawba.

He must go, ere the flame of the wild goose waste to the dazz of those manacled to the routine. He rushed downtown and p chased a complete array of Brooks Brothers attire and all ne sary accessories, packing it all into bags that bulged with the sire to acquire the impressive adornment of a coating of ba stickers.

At the completion of all the preliminaries which must needs f from such a magnanimous undertaking as the one now unfolding author rode forth amid shouts of "Bon Voyage!" and trailing lands of rosettes from all parts of his car which afforded an ad ment.

His chamber-fellows noticed that the lure of the continent now raised to fever height, for he drove from the right-hand of his car, a feat of no mean dexterity in a domestic auto.

It was, indeed, a lucrative excursion. Though sadly misled a the Celanese Plant, our hero managed to have himself linked ro tically with the countess Suzanne of Dilworth-on-the-Mooreho true plume for the chapeau of any mere tourist.

The Blue Stocking

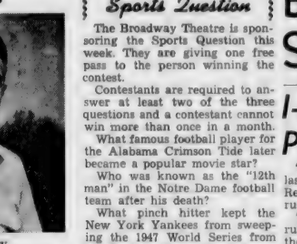
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New Coaches



MURPHY



WAMPFLER

New coaches on the Prsebyterian College staff this year are Russ Murphy and Jerry Wampfler. Both have done a dandy job this season as assistant football coaches. Murphy is also head basketball coach and Wampfler head baseball coach.

Clyde Brown Gives Life for Stockings

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

On the right wall of the vestibule of LeRoy Springs Gymnasium is a bronze plaque given in memory of Cary Clyde Brown, born June 11, 1901, died Oct. 8, 1923, on the football field. "He nobly gave his life for his alma mater" says the plaque.

Cary Blyde Brown, 6 ft. 175 lb. right end of the 1923 Presbyterian Blue Hose, was mortally wounded on the gridiron in a practice game, Oct. 5, 1923.

He entered Presbyterian in the fall of 1922. Considered by the coaches as one of the most promising ends of the state, he was a rough, hard player who didn't give quarter to anyone. Among his many assets was that he was a tackler second to none.

During an intrasquad game that day of Oct. 5, Cary was taking the defensive tackle out of the play on an off-tackle drive by the fullback. By some stroke of fate the fullback ran up his back and drove his head into the ground. In this accident his first five vertebrae were broken.

After being carried to the hospital, Brown was paralyzed from his waist down. He lived through three days of mental and physical anguish and passed on to the Divine Gridiron Oct. 8.

Throughout the entire game with the University of South Carolina on the next day, silent prayers were offered in memory of Cary Clyde Brown, who died for his alma mater.

Grantland Rice once wrote: "For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he marks—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game." It could be truthfully said that Cary Clyde Brown played the game of football as well as the game of life to the hilt.

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Sports Question

The Broadway Theatre is sponsoring the Sports Question this week. They are giving one free pass to the person winning the contest.

Contestants are required to answer at least two of the three questions and a contestant cannot win more than once in a month.

What famous football player for the Alabama Crimson Tide later became a popular movie star?

Who was known as the "12th man" in the Notre Dame football team after his death?

What pinch hitter kept the New York Yankees from sweeping the 1947 World Series from the Brooklyn Dodgers by blasting a two-out pinch hit double in the ninth inning of the fourth game?

Cecil Geddings was the winner of last week's contest. The answers to last week's questions are Red Grange, June Moore, Harry Bolick, and Georgia Tech.

I-M Rifle Matches To Begin for Year

Intra-mural rifle marksmanship matches are being planned again this year in order to promote competition in the firing of small-bore firearms.

Each fraternity will be represented by one team and the non-fraternity students will organize one team. Each team will have six members who must be in good scholastic standing.

Practice firing will begin Oct. 3, and team elimination on Oct. 10. Competitive firing will continue for six weeks.

Awards will be given to the top team and individuals as well as miscellaneous awards for qualifying men.

It is hoped that the students will take an active interest in this so that PC may retain its high position in inter-collegiate meets.

The Intra-Mural Committee of the SCA has held a meeting to Discuss rules for intra-mural sports. The sports to be played this year are football, basketball, volleyball, softball, track, swimming, and small-bore rifle matches. Tommy Reeves is the chairman of this committee.

Blue Hose Down Governors; Squeeze Out Hard-Earned Victory

• Benson and Mavromat Score

Presbyterian College gridmen were making good use of the open date this week to sharpen their game for the impending clash with a strong Davidson team on Oct. 8.

With a hard-earned 13-7 victory over Austin Peay behind them, the Hosemen were evened up at one-and-one for the season and giving a green team added experience with each workout.

Presbyterian, despite a long trip to Clarksville, Tenn., continued to rack up yardage on the ground against Austin. The Blue Hose accumulated a total of 250 rushing yards on the heels of several hard-running backs operating behind a fast-charging line.

Sophomore Fullback Ken Webb, who had accounted for 59 yards against Clemson the week before, continued to demonstrate his smashing ability with 117 yards in 22 tries. He now leads the Hose attack with 176 yards gained in two games for an average of 4.8 yards-per-carry. Freshman Halfback Tony Benson, of Chester, follows Webb as a rush-er with 54 yards in 11 tries for an average of 5 yards-per-carry.

With most of the emphasis on ground action, PC has attempted only 16 passes to date and completed five for 90 yards. Quarterback Felder Cook leads this department with a completion record of four out of eight for 73 yards. This yardage, coupled with his 57 rushing, puts him next to Webb in the over-all offense department with 130 total yards.

Scoring honors in a none-too-lucrative department thus far go to Halfback Mitchell Mavromat, who scored the winning touchdown against Austin Peay and then added the extra point to mount his figure to seven.

Coach Bill Crutchfield's delight in bounding into the win column last week-end was tempered by the amount of work he visualized ahead before he can face Davidson.

I-M Committee Plans Football

The Intramural committee met last Thursday night with Tommy Reeves as chairman to plan the rules governing touch football.

The committee discussed the rules, eligibility of players, and the protesting of games.

Play will begin Thursday afternoon, Oct. 29, with seven teams competing. Those teams are as follows: Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, The Charlotte Colonials, and the Bo-Rat freshmen.

Friday's schedule is as follows: Sigma Nu vs Charlotte Colonials, 3:00 P. M.

Freshmen vs Pi Kappa Phi, 4:00 P. M.

Junior Varsity Wins; Plays Gordon Here

The PC Blue Hose Junior Varsity met Gordon Military College Thursday night in the first engagement of the JV schedule of the year.

The first quarter was uneventful for both the Cadets and Socks with no threats of scoring. However, with a lapse 2:45 in the second quarter, Messer went over for PC standing up. The conversion was no good and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the "Blue Socks" which held the same to the half.

After the half the Cadets started a drive on Isser's 45-yard run but bobbled away the chance and the Socks recovered on their own 15-yard line.

Richard Bell ran the ball back for 22 yards, but the Blues could not move it from there and had to punt. Ed Messer broke away on a 30-yard run in the beginning of

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Blue Hose Net Team Travels Summer Circuit

• Individuals Are Winners

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose were well represented in the summer tennis circuit this year. Allen Morris, state singles champion, Guice Potter, John Brownlow, and Harvey Jackson played well in tournaments from the Mississippi to the Hudson.

Allen Morris began the summer by winning the Anniston Invitational Tournament and the Druid Hills Championship. He was a finalist in both the Blue-Gray at Montgomery and the Southern at Memphis. Morris's tennis was interrupted by a five week stay at ROTC summer camp. During this time he won the Southeastern open at Columbus, Ga.

After camp, Morris played in the Eastern Grass Court circuit which is endorsed by most of the top players in the nation.

Although Morris was eliminated in the first round at Newport, he and Les Longshore reached the sixteenth round in the National Double.

In the very last Natoinal Singles, Morris won two rounds before being eliminated. In the best three out of five matches Morris lost only four games.

Morris then encountered America's number one, Tony Trabert, in a top-notch match. He played excellent tennis before being eliminated, mainly because of Trabert's experience. In the second set Morris had Trabert 3-0.

Many of the more prominent sports writers noted that Morris was steadily improving.

Potter and Brownlow played the strong Southern circuit and reached at least the quarter-finals in almost every tournament. Potter won the Tennessee State Open at Chattanooga, where he beat Alex Guerry.

He also won the Anniston Country Club Championship defeating a rival of long standing, George Lonshore. He had recently defeated Potter when Rollins met PC on the home courts. This win indicated the considerable improvement in Potter's game during the season.

Brownlow, after playing the Southern tourneys, moved to the quarter-finals and semi-finals in every tournament. Brownlow's outstanding win was with Joe Russell in the Northwestern.

Jackson, playing in fewer tournaments, had a fine summer on the road. He won the West Carolina Championships and the Asheville City Championships. Although he played an excellent match, Jackson lost to Bitsy Grant in the Georgia State.

Jimmy Shakespeare, a freshman from Hollywood, Fla., has joined the team for the coming season. Coach Jim Leighton said, "We feel fortunate in having Shakespeare as a new freshman. He was much in demand all over the country, and he should make an outstanding player for us.

Coach Leighton added, 'Potentially, we have the best team PC has ever had. We're planning a big schedule with a trip to Texas to replace the Northern trip."

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Behind The Blues . .

-:- -:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

STUDENT BODY SUPPORT

PC's Battlin' Blue Hose are well underway in their preparation for their game with Davidson on the afternoon of Oct. 8. The Hose are known for their spirit and hustle in the years gone by.

This spirit was due to the ambitions of the ball players and their will to win. Many times they have been forced to play the role of David in a battle against Goliath, but they, as David, never gave up until the final whistle.

Although the spirit of the Blue Hose has been accredited to the desire of the players themselves to win, the old timers on the PC campus know that this spirit is due mainly to the student body. Our student body has been exceptionally loyal in the past years in supporting its athletic teams. Student body support is a main cog in a winning football machine.

A clockwork precision football team is no good without a winding stem. Student support is our winding stem and the mainspring of the Hose efforts. Don't let our watch go to Davidson without a winding stem and mainspring. This could prove disastrous for the Blue Hose bandwagon.

BASKETBALL SHOTS

Our basketball teams have built up a reputation for themsleves in the State of South Carolina and also in adjoining states. This year's squad is composed of tried veterans and promising freshmen. Last season's record was one of PC's best, and this year's team is out to better the record.

SHORT SHOTS

A few of the Hose cindermen have already hit the track . . . . . Fullback Ken Webb is still murdering the opposition with his mighty thrusts at the line . . . . . Freshman Ron Isger's defensive ability proved fatal to the Austin Peay passing attack Saturday night . . . . . The Hose won the Austin Peay game in typical Hose fashion. They pulled it out in the fading minutes of the game . . . . . Candidates for the All-Plaza touch football team have been battling it out in front of Spencer Dormitory the past few days . . . . . PC's team mascot is so hepped up over getting the Davidson Cat that his custodian had to make a leash for him . . . . . Intramural football is underway and it looks as if we'll have a fine season due to many returning stars of last year . . . . . FOLLOW THE BLUE HOSE!

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Floyd to Acquire B D; Aids in Military Dept.

• Has Triple Career

A new face to the campus in more ways than one is that of W. R. (Bob) Floyd. He is a regularly enrolled student and also an assistant in military. In addition to these functions, Mr. Floyd is the pastor of a church, preaching several times each week.

Bob finished high school in 1946 and enlisted in the Marine Corps soon thereafter. He spent two years of duty there, before he went to school again to further his education.

He entered PC in the fall of 1948 as a ministerial student. He spent three years here then, leaving in 1951 to go to the seminary. Being exempt from Basic Military Science, he enrolled in the Advanced course, and was awarded a commission in the Infantry when he left PC.

Bob thereupon entered the Columbia Theological Seminary, spending three years of study devoted to becoming a minister of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. He completed his studies there in March of this year, and was ordained by the Augusta-Macon Presbytery.

As a pastor, the Rev. W. R. Floyd serves the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta, Ga., as assistant pastor. He also has charge of the Cliffwood Presbyterian Chapel in the same city. The Rev. Mr. Floyd preaches two sermons every Sunday for his congregations and makes a radio broadcast on Sunday afternoon. He spends his weekends in Augusta making visits to his parishioners.

As a scholar, Bob is a regularly enrolled student seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree. His Bachelor of Divinity degree from the seminary is pending his earning a BA. He will complete the requirements this year and will get his degrees next June.

As a soldier, 1st Lt. W. R. Floyd is a Reserve Officer of the 322nd Infantry Regiment, and currently attached to Company L, 3rd Battalion, 323rd Infantry Regiment, which is stationed at Clinton.

He is also earning retirement points by assisting the college Military Department in the supervision of drill. He has spent one year on active duty as an Infantry officer in addition to his time in the Marine Corps.

Bob met his wife while he was a student at PC before. She is the former Jean Parker, who was secretary to Dr. M. A. Macdonald of Thornwell Orphanage. She is doing the church's work in his absence, he stated.

The "Rev. Mr. Lt." Floyd says that one of his most prized possessions is a blue ribbon boxer by the name of Dagmar. Such a name causes his members to raise their eyebrows when he calls, "Dagmar," when he wants his pet, but he says that he wouldn't have it changed.

Junior Varsity

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the fourth quarter and two plays later, went for 3 yards to put the "Socks" in scoring position on the five-yard line.

Lucas carried to the two and Messer plunged the two remaining yards to pay dirt to put the Battling Blue Socks ahead 12-0.

The conversion was no good. With 5 min. remaining in the fourth period, Blalock ran 48 yards to pay dirt for the Cadets. King's pass to Davis was incomplete for the extra point, making the score 12-0 in favor of the Blue Socks.

Y. O. Why

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dier from the Army of Southern Rhodesia.

The last two awards to be given are perhaps the most desired of all. We have first the Shamrock Award of the I R A, for outstanding and meritorious service. This goes to the lad from the blarney, Leftenant Patrick O'Sloan of Kompany C.

And now as the tension mounts to the greatest point of all the morning, it is time for the presentation of the Combat Kelly Fit To Fight Banner. The crowd is hushed as Marshall Vierra calls the guidons to be brought forward. Then, as the beautiful Royal Purple, Bilious Chartreuse, and Robin's Egg Blue banner unfurls in the breeze, Leftenant Arnold Stone, straight from the North Carolina Home Guard, steps forth to receive his great honor. The crowd goes wild as the banner is tied to the guidon.

As the troops file away, the once crowded plain is left empty except for one figure. As we swing our all-seeing eye nearer we discern the form of Kapitan Kraag, writing something on two little slips of paper. It is then that we realize that a soldier's work is never done.

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Band to Toot at Davidson . . .



The Presbyterian College ROTC Band will play at the Davidson-Presbyterian football game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. The game will be played at the Davidson Stadium. The Band will leave Presbyterian College at 9:00 A.M. Saturday morning, and will travel in a Queen City Trailways Bus. The band members will eat lunch in Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Harry A. Bouknight, director, has made a new arrangement of the Presbyterian College Alma Mater that was originally written by William Plumer Jacobs, of Clinton. This new arrangement will be played by the Band at Davidson.

Outstanding Alumni to be Named; Presbyterian Laymen Also Honored

• Nominations Submitted by Synods

Outstanding Presbyterian College alumni and Presbyterian laymen from the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia will be presented with citations for outstanding work in their respective fields during the Convocation exercises, Oct. 14-16.

The alumni, 25 in number, are selected each year by the alumni association from their ranks. Those excluded from nomination are alumni Gold P. winners, those holding Honorary degrees, staff and Board of Trustees members.

The Presbyterians, who will also number 25, are nominated by ministers and congregations of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., throughout Georgia and South Carolina.,

The alumni awards will be presented at the annual Alumni Banquet Saturday, Oct, 15, at 1:00 P.M.

The Presbyterians will be cited during the last Convocation exercise Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 P.M.

Fraternity competition is again enticed this year by awards given by the college fraternity which has the best decoration ideas for Homecoming.

The sites drawn for the six national fraternities are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi — Spencer Dormitory.

Pi Kappa Phi—SCA Building.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Bailey Dormitory.

Kappa Alpha—Science Hall.

Sigma Nu—Sigma Nu Fraternity Lodge.

Theta Chi — Administration Building.

Andy to Speak At SCA Convention Soon

The State Student Christian Association Conference will be held October 7,8 and 9 at Camp Long, near Aiken.

The theme for the conference will be "Building on Rock" and the main speaker will be the Rev. Henry Mobley of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church of Rock Hill.

The other speakers will be the Rev. George Anderson of Presbyterian College, Dr. Fred Poag of Columbia, the Rev. F. B. Mayes of Columbia, and the Rev. Alfred C. Payne of Atlanta, Ga.

The officers for this group are Tumpy Payne of Columbia College, president; John Connally of The Citadel, vice president; Ann Faulkenberry of Winthrop, secretary; and Ed Walpole of PC, treasurer.

Two delegates from the PC SCA Cabinet will attend the conference.

Switchboard Added To Connect Offices

Presbyterian College announced today that the administrative offices will begin using an intercommunication system in the near future. The phones will be operated by "Key Board Equipment," according to a telephone company official.

Mrs. Charles Sloan has accepted a position as switchboard operator and receptionist. There will be ten stations on the board, which has a capacity of twelve circuits.

Two phone numbers, 144 and 733, will be used to call the college. The development office will be included in the new system, but it will retain the direct line it is now using.

Beginning with the next edition of a Clinton phonebook, the college administration will have only one number and each office will have extension numbers. This new syste mwill make it much easier for the officers to talk among themselves. At the same time, this system, with only one number, will serve the public very efficiently.

It should be noted that this switchboard will have no effect on the other campus phones.

Glee Club Reveals Plans for Season

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte will make its first appearance at the first public meeting of the convocation exercises Friday, October 14, at 7:30 P. M.

At this time, the double quartet, strengthened by three new members, will render two numbers, "Cantate Domino" and "If Ye Love Me". The three additional members are as follows: Harold Gallimore, of Tryon, N. C., first tenor; Edward Galloway, of Jacksonville, Fla., second tenor; and John Childers, of Birmingham, Ala., first bass

Other members of the quartet are as follows: Blair Baldwin, of Blair, first tenor; Frank Harrington, of New Zion, second tenor; Richard Oliver, of College Park, Ga., first bass; and Drayton Cooper, of Sumter, and Chris Patte. of Clinton, second bass.

The entire choir will appear on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 A. M. at which time a speech will be delivered by Dr. Henry Hill.

"A Spacious Firmament" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" will be featured as special numbers of the morning.

Robert Reynolds, of Clinton, is the practice accompanist for the Gleesters, and Ray Lord of Dublin, Ga., is concert organist.

The first concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 20, at 17:30 A. M. at the Mayesville Presbyterian Church, Mayesville. The second rendering of the choir's full program will be presented at Sardina Presbyterian Church Sardinia, Sunday evening, Nov. 20.

To add a new touch to regular seasonal activity, the choir has been asked by the college administration to make available a selected group of singers to accompany speakers for the $2,000,000 endowment fund campaign throughout South Carolina and Georgia.

50 Names On Slate; Elections Held Wed.

• Class and SC Representatives Named

Fifty students have been placed in nomination for class officer positions in nominations held Wednesday, Oct. 5. These nominations were held by secret ballot.

In addition to the class officer nominations, representativse to the Student Council from the Freshman Class were nominated.

The election of the class officers and freshman representatives will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Those nominated and offices are as follows:

Senior Class

For president: Ed Hay, Bobby Vass.

For vice-president: Frank Young, Bobby Vass, Cliff Waddell.

For secretary: Ray Lord, Bill Taylor, Gene Matthews.

For treasurer: Sam McGregor, Kenneth Baker, Frank Young.

Junior Class

For president: Perry Hogue, Jim Hancock, Tommy Reeves.

For vice-president: Gene Butler, Stan Johnson.

For secretary: Jim Hancock, Charles Dukes, Bob Helm, "Tap" Tobias, Sarah Caldwell.

For treasurer: Gene Butler, Felder Cook and "Tap" Tobias.

Sophomore Class

For president: John Knox, Lawrence Young.

For vice-president: Guy Haddix, John Knox.

For secretary: Dick Hamby, Bill Fulton, Anne Kirkpatrick, Bob Stevens.

For treasurer: Guy Haddix, Gordon Livingston, John Hall.

Freshman Class

For president: Billy McElveen, Tony Benson.

For vice-president: Billy McElveen, Ron Isger.

For secretary: Tom Williams, Jerry Yoder.

For treasurer: Rutledge Durant, Albert Copelan, Herby Entrekin, Charlie Henderson, J. W. Drew, Bill Fretwell, Richard Bell.

For Freshman Student Council Representative: Gene Ransdale, Ron Isger, Richard Reid, Jim Shakespeare, Jimmy Nichols, Bill Fretwell, Ed Messer.

Two of these freshmen will be elected to the Council by the entire student body.

Torre Plays for Dance; Time Change Is Noted

The annual Homecoming Ball, which will be held Friday night, Oct. 14, at the Clinton Armory, will feature the popular Columbia dance orchestra of Tony Torre from 9:15 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

The change of date and time should be noted from last week's Blue Stocking.

Dress for the dance, which is sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council, will be formal. Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the Armory door for $3.00. Fraternity men will be assessed and may also pick up their tickets at the door.

Henry Pope Mobley To Speak October 12

The Rev. Henry Pope Mobley, Jr., who will speak during the chapel period on Oct. 12, is the fourth and final speaker in a series of outstanding South Carolina churchmen brought to Presbyterian College by the Student Christian Association.

Mr. Mobley graduated from Southwestern University in 1939 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Louisville Seminary in 1942.

After being ordained on July 7, 1942, and serving as associate pastor of The Old Stone Church of Lewisburg, West Virginia, for one year, he served in the Air Corps for one year and in the Chaplain's Corps for two years in the United States Army.

After World War II Mr. Mobley assumed the duties of pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Franklin, Tenn. He is now the pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill.

The other SCA speakers who have spoken this fall were Dr. Newman C. Faulconer, Dr. Fred V. Poag and Bishop C. Alfred Cole.

Pup Takes the Spotlight . . .

PC Has New Canine Mascot; Sparks Hose Athletic Contest

A new member of the college community named Crutch has brightened the campus new look during the past few weeks. In case some person hasn't heard yet, the canine Crutch is a little black and tan hound.

During the late spring of last school year, Y. O. Why, outstanding journalist, and champion of the Blue Hose spirit, expounded upon the needs for a campus canine to act as mascot for the Blue. In response to this plea, someone, who has thus far remained anonymous, brought little Crutch back to P College this fall.

Who the donor of the mutt was, or just who he is now, will probably remain a mystery. But even with his mysterious past, Crutch has already endeared himself to all the students here at the College. Not only does he support the varsity footballers, but he also lends a helping hand to the Plaza All-Stars in the duties of "shoes-watcher."

In this position, though, Crutch often becomes over-zealous, and extremely hungry, and unless he is supervised, he will be tempted to run off with someone's white bucks.

The football team is not the only organization that Crutch is loyal to. He has been seen, and heard, at several Glee Club practices. They say music has qualities to soothe the savage beast; it must be so, because every practice that he attends, after several nasty looks at Dr. Patte, Crutch will usually curl up, and dream away his two hours at the practice session.

From all indications, Crutch is really entering into the PC spirit. He lives up to the college motto, "The Friendliest College in the South," by making friends with everyone he meets.

His infectious tail-wag, which has been likened to Eisenhower's famous grin, esaily captures the affections of all. His playful attitude is comparable to that of most of the Student Body; but he also is aware that there are such things as classes—that's when he does most of his sleeping.

Right now, we've heard that Crutch is being prepped for the big fight with the Davidson Wildcats tomorrow. Bill Epsilante's cat, "Daddy-O", and Crutch have been seen sparring around the past few days.

So don't be surprised tomorrow afternoon if you should see Crutch come tearing across the field up at Davidson with a wildcat by the tail.

The Blue Stocking sends a hearty thank you to the person responsible for Crutch's appearance at PC. We think it was a step in the right direction toward building up the Blue Hose Spirit. Yorick O. Why also adds his appreciation.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Advice to "Newboys"

Hey, "Newboy!" How biting that phrase sounds to many an ear. Why this continued harassing, embarrassing and ridiculous ratting? The voices raised in perplexed protest are legion. The whole freshman class. Why?

"Young men and women, the world is yours. Go out and take over." How many well-meaning ministers give this baccalaureate advice to poor unsuspecting high school graduates each June!

And how many upperclassmen take it upon themselves to teach the freshmen that the world is not theirs each September. "GIN, FRESHMEN! FRESHMAN, YOU'RE A DISGRACE TO THIS INSTITUTION!" Why? Why all these endless favors, errands, and embarrassing situations.

There are as many answers as there are questions. Upon the assurance of their baccalaureate address, many college freshmen do set about to take over this world they just inherited.

College is no high school. The differences are vast and many. So you were a big wheel in high school? So was the man in front of you. So was the man behind you. You may be a big wheel here. But not yet.

That is only one defense. Another answer is that it helps combat that age old enemy of college freshmen—homesickness. Homesickness is a natural emotion for one who is experiencing his first extended stay away from home. It shows that one came from a good home.

Independence is not as exhilirating as one expects. When freshmen are alone with their thoughts, and their minds must make a choice between thinking of those words on the page of the book he is attempting to study or thinking of home, and family, and that blue-eyed girl, the poor freshman doesn't have a chance.

The rat system helps ease this. The freshmen, through errands and the like, are kept thinking. An idle mind is the devil's playground. Mind you, the rat system does not completely eliminate homesickness, but it helps.

Probably the most important reason for a rat system is that intangible something known as school spirit. To obtain a little of PC, you've got to give a little to PC. Put something in. Then take something out.

Freshmen, you're going to be at Presbyterian for four years, most of you. You can either be a part of PC, or a tourist. Which is it going to be?

The rat system is not for the upperclassmen. Its purpose is not to inflate their ego with a "sir", or to save them a few steps in the dining hall, or to gladden their ears with a "gin".

The rat system is for freshmen. Enter it with that spirit; and you'll find, possibly to your surprise, that this school means a great deal to you.

Be a part of Presbyterian, freshmen. Who knows, you may graduate from here some day.

Sympathy Extended

The Blue Stocking wishes to extend its deepest sorrow and sympathy to Sam McGregor upon the loss of his father last Tuesday.

What is A PC Student-

By NOBLE COLLINS

Somewhere between the ages of adolescence and early manhood but long before that state known as maturity a strange creature known as a PC student is spawned. Being a total misfit in society, (too old for school and too young for serious work), he must spend a four-year waiting period compiling experiences which will serve as topics for three-fourths of his conversation for the rest of his life.

During this period, a PC student is many things. He is the biggest man in the world with a rat cap on his head and the smallest man in the world with a diploma in his hand.

He is the epitome of innocence with a water-balloon behind his back and the world's only conscientious objector in a class "A" uniform.

When he looks into a mirror, Beau Brummel, Don Juan, and Rocky Marciano all look back at him, but at a fraternity social he is horrified to see Emmett Kelly, Boris Karloff, and Mr. Peepers reflected in the eyes of everyone who ventures a glance his way.

His dormitory room is a many-splendored thing containing such spectacles as empty Pepsi bottles; dozens of cigarette butts; dozens of empty ash trays; a picture of a girl in an evening dress; a pencil-marked calendar with a sexy picture at the top; fifteen pairs of shoes (all under one bed) and enough assorted books to fill two libraries.

To all freshmen, upper-classmen are diabolical madmen whose complete vocabularies consist of one acidic phrase—"Gin Freshman."

And to all upper-classmen, freshmen are clumsy, "new boys" who know only how to say "I can't".

Nevertheless, there is a unity between the two that makes them inseparable in every phase of college life.

Yes, a PC student is everything that any other college student is and just a little bit more.

He is every good adjective you can think of, and most of the bad ones. Most of all, however, he is a disguise—never the same two days in a row, never revealing his true identity.

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Mud Pies

By Dashan Rammit

And a good, good day to you all, it's Dashan Rammit's latest collection of pure and unadulterated trash; the latest scoop from Confidential's Clinton news bureau.

What's all the gripe the coeds have about having to sign out? You Rah Rah girls ashamed of who you're going out with?

Speaking of coeds, my C Section correspondent tells me that Richard Boland really has the hots for Gayle Robertson. Do you have any comment for the press, Richard?

Has anyone seen that look in Cooper's eye since he came back from Agnes Scott last week? The word has it that she's really got him snowed. Well, love's nice, they say.

It's rumored that Crash Harrington is set to marry his Cokerite in the early summer. Again we say, love's nice.

That red hot freshman Joe Pinkston, the "Fayetteville Flush" asked Mary Martin for a date this weekend, but she told him she was going home for the weekend. Now was that any excuse?

Presbyterian College has a very

What the Heck - Any Way?

COOPER — Again?

Neville Hall burned to the ground late last night. That was the sad news that faced all the PC'uns when they turned out for classes this morning.

The fire was first discovered by Frank Young as he was walking in front of Spencer with a bucket of gasoline about 3:30. Young waited until he was sure the building was on fire, then he calmly walked to the fire department and reported it to the chief. Since the chief was not in at the time Young arrived, he had to wait until he woke him up.

As the fire trucks sped to the scene, they were delayed enroute by Richard Oliver and Drayton Cooper as they threw up a road block at the end of the campus. They wanted to be sure the firemen were authorized to enter the campus.

When the two mighty engines pulled up at the one fire hydrant on the plaza, a terrific argument ensued as the two drivers fought over who had the right to attach the hose first.

By this time, the heat from the inferno had awakened all the other PC'uns, and they were busily engaging themselves in trying to keep the fire from spreading to the other buildings by throwing every combustible article they could find into the fire. This meant books, beds, desks, etc.

As the noble firemen played the streams of water on the fire, they were greatly inspired by the cheeering section from Smyth B section. This added to the din of the fire, greatly held up the operations of the brave men fighting the raging blaze.

When the smoke had cleared away, to the sadness of all Presbyterian College men, it was obvious that Neville Hall was no more.

Editor's Note: (Well, whatdayaknow!)



Y. O. Why - As Us

C. DRAYTON COOPER III

The other day, Yorick O. Why, great exponent of the PC Spirit and outstanding journalist, was looking for two things: a ride to Davidson to watch the so-called "Country Cousins" take their sophisticated relatives by the tail and twirl 'em out of their cockiness, and an idea for a column.

Well, as yet, ol' Yorick still hasn't found a ride that'll take him up to that booming metropolis of Davidson, North Carolina, but he did find an idea for a column, in fact several ideas.

He, that is, Y. O., was chatting with the fightin' parson, Bob Floyd, the other afternoon at football practice about the fact that there are so few home football games.

The Reverend was bemoaning the fact that he hasn't been able to see the Blues play yet, and probably wouldn't get to all year. Well, his isn't the only gripe we've heard.

Well, the administration will probably tell us that we don't make money on home games, and that's so, too! But very few other colleges would make money on three home games either. Really, though, it doesn't help our team any for the student body to be left behind when they play a real tough game.

They say that no one but college students would turn out for these home games, but there are roughly 8,000 (so the propaganda sheet says) people in this town we call our second home. It seems to us that there would be at least 500 of that number who would come out for the games. And, if the team were really publicized all over the state through newspapers, radio, and television, there would be even more people that would turn out.

When a PC'un mentions school, if he is more than 50 miles from Clinton, some sure to pipe up with the question, "Where's that pl

Well, if we got some of games here, and then really it up about our school, the ple who have never heard would become enlightened a good policy to have t come here to play, it mean visitors to the campus, in turn, means a greater knowledge of Presbyteria lege to the public.

Now, we're not advocatin ing such teams as Nort Georgia Tech or Maryland, but it sure would be a trem help to student morale could look in the Blue S next fall, and see about fiv slated for Clinton. Hones believe it would pay off long run.

Whatever comes of th umn we would like to se games involving the P played either here, or a It sure would keep the P it up.

Since the first half o week's column was devoted football team, we might make it all of it.

Word got on our campus this week that up at D they call PC students "Country Cousins". Now lows, that's not nice. know that down here at lege we're just a bunch o down-to-earth college s trying to get an educatio have a good time, as th may be.

We readily admit that w go around wearing Be shorts to class or really d up in Brooks Brothers cl for a trip to the canteen.

We also are aware of th that we don't sit up in chap hiss and boo at the speake city-dwellers in North C do. No, I guess if things l brand us as "Country C then we're from the count

Now we don't have Armstrong to play for dances down here, and don't have those lovelies at Queens to date, but w have Tony Pastor, and Morrow, and Charlie Sp and Dean Hudson to play our little dances.

And we have the pla country girls at Winthrop verse, Lander, Furman, bia, and particularly Agnes that like to go out on a Sa night with us Country men.

Presbyterian College is without a bulging student ment of nearly 800, and w live in a fashionable subu Charlotte, either.

What we do have, thou 505 rootin'-tootin', red hot ho, wide-awake fellows an who know they're just po good people, that are going their little ol' country bo go up to that TREMEN city of Davidson. North Ca and beat the living stuff that citified bunch of they call a football team.

Battle of Calvins Set Saturday; Hose Meet Wildcats in Big Test

• Big Crowd Expected at Davidson

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose, rested after an open date, meet the Davidson Wildcats, fresh from a victory over The Citadel, on the latter's home field at 2:30 tomorrow. The Blue Hose have copped six of the tilts while losing seven. One game ended in a tie.

The Hose, victorious in their last three games with the Cats, are out to tame the highriding wildcats. Coach Bill Crutchfield has high hopes of keeping his record clean against outer state opponents.

This year's game will hold many exciting events if it follows the pattern of the games of previous years. Last year two safeties proved fatal to the Cats when they visited Johnson Field.

Senior end of this year, Bobby Jackson, was responsible for both of the scores for the Hose. Jackson, in the first quarter, tackled one Davidsonian in the end zone and blocked a kick which bounded out of the end zone. These two safeties proved to be the deciding points in the game.

The Hosemen drove 55 yards to paydirt in the second quarter and held a 10-0 lead at half-time. The Blue Hose held off a mighty Davidson rally in the second half to win by a score of 10-7.

The PC team now boasts of a one win-one loss record with a loss to mighty Clemson, now ranked sixteenth in the nation, and a win over Austin Peay.

The Blue Hose have shown a powerful rushing game this year, gaining more yardage against Clemson than any team last year including tough Maryland University. Sophomore fullback Ken Webb has been the big gun of the Hose running attack so far this year. If the passing attack comes through as it has in the past few years the Blue Hose should gain their second victory of the young season.

Another bright spot in the Hose play so far this year has been the kicking of quarterback Felder Cook. Cook got off kicks of 57 and 68 yards against Clemson. The kicking of Harry Hamilton in last year's Davidson game kept the Cats deep in their own territory almost all night.

Davidson coach Bill Dole is out to stop the Blue Hose victory string over Davidson at three. He has been putting his charges through the paces all week in preparation for the PC game.

It all adds up to a very fast and exciting game between the two Presbyterian institutions.



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HOSE MEET CATS

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose, after an open date last week, are fully prepared for their battle with the Davidson Wildcats this week end.

The Cats boast of a fine team this year, and they earned their spurs this past week by taking a hard-fought contest from The Citadel Bulldogs.

The games of the past few years have been loaded with excitement. The Hosemen have been triumphant in the last three games. Each game has featured a different star for the Presbyterians from P College.

Quarterback "Lefty" Harper was PC's shining star in the 1953 game. His pin-point passing led the Blue Hose to a 14-12 victory. Another passer, Harry Hamilton, threw two TD passes in the '53 game to pull out a last minute victory for the "Battlin' Blue Hose."

End Bobby Jackson made the 1954 Homecoming a happy one for the Hose by scoring two safeties which proved to be the margin of victory for the PC team.

It is this writer's opinion the "Battlin' Blue Hose" of Presbyterian College will bring home their fourth straight victory over the Wildcats this week end. Our team needs the support of the student body. We should all make it a point to travel to Davidson and cheer the Hose on to victory!

SHORT SHOTS

Freshman Jim Shakespeare is showing the form of a true tennis player on the tennis courts . . . Fullback Ken Webb is in top shape for the Davidson game . . . It is a rumor that there are some fine golfers on the campus this year. It sounds good for the Hose golf team . . . The PiKA'S are leading the pack in the Intra-mural standings . . . Labman Johnny Tennant rushed from his chemistry lab in time to score once in the PiKA victory Wednesday . . . There is a Jayvee game scheduled for next Friday night. Oh, by the way, it is to be played in the heart of Georgia. Too bad, boys! It's going to be a great dance . . . All kidding aside. Good luck and keep the Jayvee team undefeated! . . . FOLLOW THE "BATTLIN' BLUE HOSE" OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE!!!

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Sports Question

The Broadway theatre is again this week offering a free pass to the winner of this week's contest. A contestant must answer all three questions to win.

What Southern Conference team lost thirteen straight Homecoming games?

What outstanding end on a PC team was named "the most outstanding player I have ever coached" by Lonnie McMillan?

What team ran up the most total points ever scored by a college football team in a single game?

Wiley Keller was the winner of last week's contest and will receive the free pass to the Broadway theatre. No contestant can win more than once in a one-month period.

Intramural Football Starts Student Sports

PC's intra-mural sports program got underway Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29, on the practice field, as touch football began.

In the first contest of the afternoon, Pi Kappa Alpha downed Pi Kappa Phi 20-0. The following game came to a close with Theta Chi ahead of Kappa Alpha, 8-0.

Monday's games saw Sigma Nu fall to the Charlotte Colonials, 7-0, in a close one; and Pi Kappa Phi giving the freshmen a forfeit victory. Wednesday afternoon, Sigma Nu took KA 15-6 and Pi Kappa Alpha handed Theta Chi a 12-0 defeat.

The standings through Thursday, Oct. 6, are as follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-0	1.000
Charlotte Colonials, 1-0	1.000
Freshmen, 1-0	1.000
Theta Chi, 1-1	.500
Sigma Nu, 1-1	.500
Pi Kappa Phi, 0-2	.000
Kappa Alpha, 0-2	.000

Basketeers Open Season's Practice

Season practice began Sept. 21 for the Presbyterian Blue Hose Basketball team, under the supervision of Coach Russ Murphy, who steps in as head coach replacing Coach Norman Sloan, who is now coaching at Memphis State.

Returning from last season are Wyatt Aiken of Greenville, Bill Lipp, of Frankfort, Ind., Bill Toole, of Indianapolis, Ind., Dave Thompson, of Michigan City, Ind., Arnold Stone, of Maxton, N. C. and Chuck Sloan of Clinton. The new men are Tom Cherry, Ken Caswell, Clarence Leitzon, Bill Sullivan and Clayton Adams.

New men who show good potentialities are Ken Caswell and Bill Sullivan at guards. Sullivan should boost the Blue Hose considerably, and in working for a first string berth. Caswell and Cherry should see plenty of action. Clayton Adams, who will be out of action for at least three weeks because of a sprained ankle, should, upon his return, strengthen the forward position.

Of the old timers, Bill Toole, Dave Thompson and Bruce Thompson are looking exceptionally sharp in early season practices.

Bill Lipp, who was also bothered with an ankle injury earlier this season, is whipping into much improved form. Wyatt Aiken, who is also much improved over last year, is expected to see plenty of action.

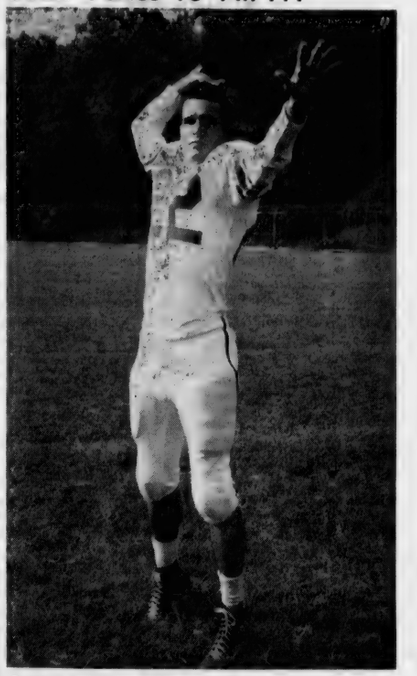
Arnold Stone and Chuck Sloan are in better form with Stone showing more aggressiveness than last year.

Coach Murphy, who makes his debut on the PC Cage this year, will run practically the same patterns as were used in the past by the Blue Hose.

Up to this point the Hosemen are looking sharp, hampered only by ankle injuries.

A scrimmage game with a mill team in Greenville is expected to be scheduled at a later date.

Cook Takes to Air . . .



Junior quarterback Felder Cook will lead the Blue Hose football team in their annual tilt with the Davidson Wildcats tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Cook has played fine ball this season and his kicking has been exceptional. Cook was instrumental in PC's fine showing against Clemson and their win against Austin Peay.

Battle of Presbyterians Has Long Dusty Past

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Throughout the history of the "Battle of the Presbyterians"—PC vs Davidson, every game has been hard fought with no quarter given. Since the 1955 game is on tap this week end, the Blue Hose have won six while losing seven and tying one.

In 1919, when the first game was played, John Calvin could not decide which Presbyterian school he wanted to win. When the dust settled on the gridiron, the score read 0-0.

The next year Lady Luck favored the mighty Blue Hose when Shoalar passed to McBride for the only TD of the day. The only other scoring was PC kicking the point after touchdown to win 7-0.

When the 1922 season rolled around, Fate seemed to favor the Hosemen from Clinton throughout the entire season as they rolled over their opposition with a 6-2-1 record.

They rolled over all the denominational schools including Davidson. Late in the fourth quarter of the 1922 tussle with the Wildcats leading 7-2, the inspired men of Johnson roared back to win 8-7 with a long drive into paydirt.

For the next four years the Father of the Presbyterians smiled upon the Wildcats from north of the border. The traditional rivalry came to an abrupt end when the Wildcats kicked a field goal in a hard fought game at Winthrop College to defeat the Hosemen 3-0.

When the Hose-Cat rivalry was begun again in 1949, the Blue Hose seemed to have contact with headquarters as they rolled over their big brothers from the north 27-7. The Cats couldn't gain much ground through the line because of Little All-American Tackle Bozo Weir.

In 1952 the McMillianmen upset the Wildcat homecoming with a spectacular 14-12 victory. Lefty Harper led the inspired aggregation from P College to victory with his accurate passing arm.

Again in 1953 another left-handed quarterback, Harry Hamilton, spoiled the Davidson Homecoming by passing two paydirt aerials. With only three minutes remaining and the Wildcats leading 18-13, Hamilton faded to pass, then decided to run with the pigskin when he couldn't find a receiver open.

He raced down to the Wildcat one before he was overtaken. On the next play he sneaked across the double stripes for six points and a 19-18 victory for PC.

In 1954 the Crutchfieldmen downed a previously unbeaten Wildcat eleven in the PC Homecoming by a score of 10-7. End Bobby Jackson was the star by performing the unbelievable feat of scoring two safeties in the first quarter by tackling one Wildcat behind the goal line and blocking one punt which rolled out of the end zone.

In the second quarter PC drove 55 yards on four plays to score. Throughout the second half the mighty Hosemen played a tight defensive game, permitting Davidson only one touchdown. When the final whistle blew, the score was 10-7.

GAME TO BE BROADCAST

The PC-Davidson football game will be broadcast on WLBG, Laurens, direct from Davidson. Air time is 2:15, with Bill Hogan and Chris Patte at mikeside.

Macadoo in Bwana Land . . .

By CHARLES DUKES

Macadoo: traveler, bon vivant, aesthete, philosopher; whatever you will. The following is a report given to the author to be released at will. It concerns Macadoo's findings in the land of darkness, in the wilds of Carolina. The report:

"Look, there ain't no sense in losing my head over describing this place, see? Just picture a flick with Stew Granger and Grace Kelly, say, in the jungle, and there you are. All wild, and all that. Well, we was floating along down the river when I see a monkey leaping around the shore. With a minimum of effort, I sight quick signals the driver of the boat of pole over there. You ain't seen nothing 'till you seen a native trying to pole with a outboard motor, but gee, the guys in the movies always pole their boats around. When we got to shore I says 'Say, friend, how far to the lost tribe of Clinton-on-the Dismals'?

"He scratched his ear with his foot for a few strokes, and says, 'Oh, 'bout a couple more bends in the creek, I guess'."

(Look, you guys don't ask questions, see? Just print the stuff.

I once knew a dog who read the newspapers. He liked the columns best.)

"Well, we gawked at the scenery for a couple more bends, 'til we sure 'nuff bumped up on the beach at C.O.T.D. We kinda came at it cautious like, 'cause natives what don't know what a white man is are sorta shook at first sight of one.

"I didn't really have no need to be upset at first, 'cause the beach didn't have no one around. In fact, we wasn't really sure that we was at the right place 'till we saw a little hut with a sign that said, 'Tribe canteen'.

"There was marks in the sand kinda like a pinball machine would leave if it was being drug away, but I guess it would not have no place here nohow, huh?

"Anyway, we didn't see nobody around, but we heard all kinds of noise coming from what must have been the village. We kinda played snake-in-the-grass and snuck up to see what was going on.

"What we saw was enough to make me yearn to have my old fireside at home in front of me right away. They was all kinds of natives hollering and screaming and leaping up in the air, while a bunch of natives around them was yelling at them.

"Well, sir, I was convinced it was a war party, and they was getting up steam for a little head-hunting party.

"It was enouh to make a feller button his collar. My guides put me at ease by saying that it was merely a tribal pep rally to whip up spirit for a wildcat hunt next Saturday. We had moved in closer during this time, and one of my guides struck up a little parley with one of the townsfolk.

"He says, 'What's the chance of a outlander coming in to case the joint?'

"The feller says back 'Sure, man, fall over to the info office and ask for G. Ed Cannibal. If he can't fill you in, we got a visiting Arabian, Abou Ben Hammit, what can really give you the low'.

"We tromped around 'till we came to a hunt marked 'Library'.

"Let me tell you about this job. G. Ed. wasn't in, but we jawed with his secretary, who occasionally had to knock off the chatter to answer the drums.

"After we talked with her, we went to see G. A. Anthropoid, Dean of Aborigines, and got the scoop on what cooked with the boys. Or what boys got cooked, you might say."

Here the report leaves off, so let us return again another time for more Macadoo.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta met Monday night at which time Freddie Copeland was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy.

Plans were further completed concerning the drop-in tea to be held on Frday afternoon, Oct. 14, from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Beta Pi enjoyed a Gangster Social Oct. 1.

Three new men were pledged last Monday night. They are L. C. Ashmore, Hugh Eichelberger, and John Thames.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges met Tuesday night for initiation ceremonies. New pledges were Bob Burgess, Carlton Burroughs, Billy Oliver, Bobby Long, Hal Gore, and Rodney Derrick.

Jim Bradford, Stan Ligon, Miles McAlister, and Tom Ruff were initiated into the brotherhood. A meeting was held Wednesday night to make plans for Homecoming. There will be a social in the near future for the newly initiated.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Beta Chapter are happy to welcome into the pledge class George Hutchins and Charles "Fuz" Prickett.

Plans for the Homecoming decorations were discussed, and a Homecoming Princess was elected. She is Miss Joyce Foxworth, who was recently elected Miss Marion, S. C.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter made final plans for the Homecoming week end last Tuesday night.

Delane Johnson was welcomed into the chapter as a pledge.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges met last Tuesday night and discussed matters of business. We are all planning to have a big time on Homecoming week end.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the meeting last Tuesday night Chandler McCaskill was pledged. We are all looking forward to a big Homecoming week end.

Bailey and Vance Named to Commit

Two Clinton men have ed important roles of le in Presbyterian College coming $2,000,000 deve program, President Mar Brown has announced.

They are P. S. Bailey a ert M. Vance, both trustee institution.

Bailey is serving as ch of the advance special-gi mittee. Vance will direct t paign in the home term Laurens and Newberry a which is scheduled to o development program i ately following the Conv

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PC NOTES JUBILEE

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James F. Byrnes to Speak At Stadium Today at 3:15

The Hon. James F. Byrnes, famous statesman of the south and the nation, will address a large crowd of notables, students, visitors, and alumni this afternoon at 3:15 at Bailey Stadium.

He will stir the assembly with his message on "The Renaissance of Peace and Prosperity" in connection with the Convocation week end.

The week end events began yesterday with the first scheduled meeting at 3:30 P.M. of the Alumni Board of Directors meeting in President Brown's office. A dinner was held for the official delegates and committees in Judd Dining Hall at 6:30 P.M.

To complete the Convocation exercises for Friday, Dr. Russell J. Humbert, president of DePauw University, addressed a capacity assembly in the Neville Hall Auditorium at 8:30 P.M.

Dr. Henry J. Hill began today's activities with an address entitled: the "Dawning Renaissance." Dr. Hill is president of the George Peabody College for Teachers.

The ROTC Parade enlivened the downtown section of Clinton this morning with the main spectacle pointing toward the Homecoming princesses in new convertible automobiles. The Homecoming Queen will be selected from these princesses tonight at half-time of the PC-Wofford game.

An alumni luncheon will be on deck for PC graduates at 1:00 P.M. today at which time citations will be presented to those alumni who have best served their fellowman in their special fields of endeavor.

An Alumni Association meeting will be held in the Neville Hall Auditorium at 4:30 P. M. after Byrnes' speech. The Walter Johnson Club meeting will be held in the same location at 5:30 P.M. A delicious Convocation barbecue supper will be served at 6:00 P.M. in the college dining hall. Tickets will be $1.50 per plate.

This evening at 8:15 a sell-out crowd will see a vivid battle between the Presbyterian College Blue Stockings and the Wofford College Terriers in a Little Four Conference balancing match to end today's planned activities.

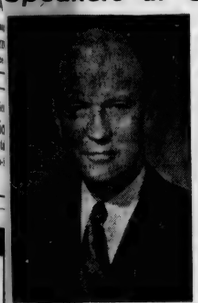
Dr. Marshall S. Woodson, president of Flora McDonald College, and a Presbyterian College Alumnus, will address the congregation and visitors at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton at 11:00 A.M. tomorrow. His topic will be "Consecrating Oursleves to the Cause."

The Outdoor Chapel will be the scene of an address by Dr. Bernard H. Boyd on the subject of "The Renaissance of Religion and Morality" at 2:30 P.M.. Also, a presentation of Presbyterian citations will be featured for those Presbyterian laymen who have been outstanding in the Presbyterian Church, U.S., circles.

Dr. Marshall Brown, president of PC, made the following statement recently concerning the Convocation:

"The Diamond Jubilee Convocation marks a great occsaion in the history of Presbyterian College. It is the 75th anniversary of an institution which was created in deep religious faith and which has weathered many storms during its years of service to the Church."

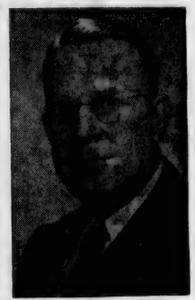
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President DePauw University



DR. M. S. WOODSON
Pres. Flora Macdonald College



DR. B. H. BOYD
Dept. of Religion, U. N. C.

Who's Who Selects Eight Seniors

• Students Are Campus Leaders

Eight prominent members of the Presbyterian College senior class have been selected to the national Who's Who in American colleges and Universities this week.

The following men were nominated by the faculty for outstanding merit in their fields of endeavor during their respective college careers: Bill Dantzler, Birmingham, Ala.; Ed Hay, Wadmalaw Island; Ray Lord, Dublin, Ga.; John McLean, Anderson; Richard Oliver, College Park, Ga.; Chris Patte, Clinton; Bill Toole, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Victor Vierra, Mt. Pleasant.

DANTZLER

Bill Dantzler, Alpha Sigma Phi; member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, president of the Student Christian Association, and former business manager of The Blue Stocking. He is also the former president of Alpha Sigma Phi, a member of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, and the Westminster Fellowship.

HAY

Ed Hay, Alpha Sigma Phi: member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, vice president of the Student Body and chairman of the Honor System, and president of the Westminster Fellowship. He is also the S-1 of the ROTC Battalion staff, a member of the Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity, a member of the Student Christian Association cabinet and a consistent Dean's List student. He is former vice president of Alpha Sigma Phi, a member of the 1954-55 Military Ball Committee and the 1954 Freshman Control Board.

LORD

Ray Lord, Pi Kappa Alpha; member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, editor of the 1956 PaC-SaC, secretary of the Student Christian Association, corresponding secretary of the Blue Key, and concert organist for the Presbyterian College Robed Choir. He also is S-2, S-3, and chaplain of the ROTC Battalion staff, a Distinguished Military Student, and is a consistent Dean's List student. He is also former All-American editor, and present contributing editor of The Blue Stocking, and has served on the PaC-SaC and Knapsack staffs as sports and managing editor, respectively. He holds the Freshman Scholarship trophy, the Fraser and Hay Bible awards, and the Hudson Military Scholarship award. He has served also as narrator of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir.

McLEAN

John McLean, Kappa Alpha; president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, vice president of the Student Christian Association, member of the Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity, and the Ministerial Club. He is also a member of the Westminster Fellowship, Track Team, Rifle Team, and is a Platoon Leader in the ROTC Battalion. He is the former treasurer of the 1954-55 junior class.

OLIVER

Richard Oliver, Alpha Sigma Phi; member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, editor of The Blue Stocking, and executive officer of the ROTC

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These prominent members of the senior class were proclaimed as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this week. They are, from left to right: Bill Dantzler, Ed Hay, Ray Lord, John McLean, Richard Oliver, Chris Patte, Bill Toole, and Victor Vierra.

Princesses Chosen For Queen Contest

The Homecoming Queen contest, which is being deliberated upon this afternoon, features eight southern beauties who appeared in the ROTC Parade this morning, and the fall IFC dance leadout last night.

The contestants are as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi: Joan McKenney, for Tommy Turner; Kappa Alpha: Jane Powell, for L. C. Ashmore; Pi Kappa Alpha: Kay Wilder, for Jimmy Newsome; Pi Kappa Phi: Joyce Foxworth, for John Compton.

Theta Chi: Joan Smith, for Sheldon Gerideau; Sigma Nu: Margarite McMasters, for Johnny McNeely; Charlotte-PC Club: June Sherrill, for Wayne Shoemaker; Freshman Class, Jeannie Daniels, for Sonny Daniels.

Students Choose Leaders In Student Elections Wed.

Bobby Vass, of Atlanta, Ga., took the top vote of the senior class last Wednesday when he was elected as president of the senior class. Vass defeated Ed Hay, of Wadmalaw Island, by an overwhelming margin.

Frank Young, of Clinton, was selected as the popular choice for vice-president. Bill Taylor, of Greer, copped the secretary spot, and Ken Baker, of Clinton, secured the position of treasurer.

Other class officres are as follows:

JUNIOR CLASS

Jim Hancock, Rock Hill, president; Gene Butler, Conway, vice president; Tap Tobias, Sumter, secretary; Felder Cook, Charleston Heights, treasurer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

John Knox, Decatur, Ga., president; Guy Haddix, Philippi, W. Va., vice president; Dick Hamby, Simpsonville, secretary; John Hall, Atlanta, treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Tony Benson, Chester, president; Ron Isger, Clairton, Pa., vice president; Tom Williams, Fernadina Beach, Fla., secretary; Herbert Entrekin, Atlanta, treasurer.

Jim Shakespeare, Hollywood, Fla., and Ron Isger, Clairton, Pa., were elected as freshmen Student Council representatives.

Mrs. Jeannie Daniels, Columbia, was elected by a picture vote to represent the freshman class in the Homecoming Queen contest which will be climaxed tonight at half-time of the PC-Wofford game.

Enrollment Is 509 For First Semester

The office of the registrar disclosed today that the Presbyterian College student enrollment is 509. The divisions by classes are: 201 freshmen; 117 sophomores; 104 juniors; 78 seniors; and 9 special students.

This year's total includes 23 women. There are 63 veterans on the campus.

Blue Key Sends Group To Wofford

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity sent their official annual goodwill delegation to Wofford College in Spratanburg Thursday.

This affair has been a project of the Blue Key for the past several years in order to promote better relations between the two schools.

"Dawning Renaissance" Has Splendid Bir

The "Dawning Renaissance" program has begun with a magnificent birth as the campus hustles with the spirit of the Convocation and the 75th Homecoming exercises. This proposed program of progress floods the campus with a dim light shining toward the ultimate of those who support and stand for the ideals upon which this college was based.

This campaign of progress can be halted in its tracks, however, unless a coordinated effort by each individual alumnus, Student Body member and friend of the college is put into effect. We cannot hesitate. We must follow through because of the magnanimity of the plan.

Student participation will be based upon the sense of the individual. Each person here should realize the needs for a new student center, chapel, and many other improvements. This does not need an explanation to the students.

We feel, however, that the dawn should break in the minds of the Student Body in regard to the future of the college. Most of us know that we will not remain here for much longer than a four-year period. "Why, then, is there a need for my effort?" says the student.

First there is the standard that we should forget our needs and project our thoughts to the good of the future. This phrase seems to be overly used, but it still portrays a vivid picture to the few who realize that this development in conjunction with the Convocation will be of benefit to the future of the college, as well as to the students who will receive the advantages of the completed program.

But one important phase has been overlooked. This program will benefit us as alumni of Presbyterian College.

The editor was privileged to attend a meeting of the Convocation Steering Committee this week at which time the leaders of the Development Program had an organizational meeting which kicked the lid off the $2,000,000 program. The editor wishes that more of the Student Body could have attended the meeting and could have seen the vital interest shown Presbyterian College by those influential men. We repeat, these men ARE interested in Presbyterian College. Our interest should be at least on par with that of these men.

We must then be convinced of the needs of of PC in order to support the program with our prayers, moral strength, and, of course, finances. Men, this is it! We must always have our minds set on the advancement of Presbyterian College. We must set aside other interests and focus our attention upon the use of our influence on the public regarding this drive.

This campaign demands student leadership of the caliber which now exists on this campus. In connection with leadership, we must have organization. By these "foundation stones" the campus participation in the development program may be spurred. Without these nothing can be accomplished.

Our principal duty is to sell the school. Our duty is to see that PC stays at the top of educational circles, and is also to insure that future PC students have an auditorium which will seat the entire Student Body, and a Student Union Building which will house facilities for publication and recreational facilities.

To achieve these ends, we must have a great effort by each member of the Student Body toward the $2,000,000 goal.

Need for Communications

The editorial staff of the Blue Stockin a request to make of the school administ

For some time, one of the most annoyin tors of dormitory life has been the inef handling of telephone calls. It is more left up to some unfortunate first-floor d to answer all calls. The only way in someone could be summoned to the phon been through the use of the answerer cords.

This is highly unfortunate. Oftentim portant calls are missed, causing unnec hardships and embarrassments. All of th efficiency could be done away with throug installation of individual telephones, but this is too costly and impractical at this another method is suggested.

A small, one-way public address syste stalled in each building would greatly all the problem. The master unit could be p on the first floor beside the telephone, an ondary units could be placed at either e each hall. This would necessitate only speakers and the master unit at the most. cost would be far from prohibitive, and the ed convenience would be immeasurable.

If this plan cannot be carried out in a dormitories, it should be given to Bailey out fail. The enclosed type of hallway t in Bailey will make it impossible to shout the lounge, where the phone is located, r either of the higher floors.

The Blue Stocking asks that sincere c eration be given to this request. It has made after countless students have asked voice their pleas. We, the students, r greatly appreciate such a venture by the s as a step toward building a better PC for

Macadoo on Anniversaries and Things

By Charles Dukes

That Macadoo really gets around. The author spent quite a bit of time and stationery trying to locate him, until finally the job was turned over to "Beagle Ben" Hammit, who rounded him up in short order. The following is written from one of Macadoo's lush villas in the mountains of Italia.

'Dear Charlie:

"Your letter caught me at just the right time, 'cause it so happens I been thinkin' about his here thing of anniversaries. I had a little time to think while I'm recovering from a broke leg, but don't worry about that gam. My Italian nurse, Mrs. Boborini, is giving me aspirins which is fixing me right up.

"Seventy-five years, huh? Man, that's plenty of time to figure out what's comin' off. From your letter, it looks like the guys down at the Library is really gettin' cn the stick and puttin' the total of all that know-how into that Convocation. Kinda reminds you of a kid putting long pants on for the first time, huh?

"I go for the theme you guys have took—'The Dawning Renaissance.' It's too bad some of the fellars on campus is saying, 'What's with this "Dawning Renaissance?" they trying to get serious about this place, or something? Whatta bunch of phonies!'

"You know, Charlie, maybe it's stuff like that what's been holding P College back until now, huh? Maybe this weekend will change their minds.

"C. boy, I'm sorry to hear that the upperclassmen are all put out kinda with the Fresh, but I guess that subject comes up every year. It's a shame. What kinda Renaissance is you all gonno have if the school starts growin' and the students git less and less growed up? Huh? You don't have to print this what I'm going to say next, but at least put it in your hat and smoke it. You gripe about the Fresh. All right.

"But don't you realise that every time you let a rat go by without his lid, or his signs, or bowing to the mail box, or if he jumps up and tries to be the first one outa Chapel, that you are as much at fault as he is? Maybe even more.

"That Fresh is an A-1 Harry when he comes on your campus, and he ain't gonna be nothin' else until you guys show him what a real upperclassman is. Is it his fault that he ain't a real Joe his first day or first month or even his first smester at P College? No, it ain't. But do you know whose fault it is if he's still a Harry High after that time? You, Bo. Number One.

"Don't think I'm trying to play Mother Goose to the Fresh, either. They gotta do their job to the hilt, too, and their job is a lot harder than yours is.

"Now, don't go burnin' the letter 'cause I chomped ya, here. I don't mean all yuo guys or all the Fresh are at fault. But just make the best use of whatcha got.

"Well, back to the subject. By the way, you guys are goin' to have to learn to pronounce that Renaissance right. It's Re-NAI-ssance, see? O. K.

"Man, it sounds like it's really going to be ON in Clinton this weekend. Visitors, wheels, queens for the P men, wow! I guess the Renaissance ain't the only 'dawn' you guys will be up to see, huh? 'Course the Fresh will be losing some sack time guarding the campus.

"That's real cloak and dagger stuff, hey, boy? (From the way things turned out last year, we'd better have the Battalion camped around Clinton in trenches.) I can see it now. Wide-awake eyeballs boring into the pitch black, just waiting for the merest hint of a marauder. Zounds! What drama: what pathos! I wish I could be there to see it all.

"Hold everything down this week end lad. I have sent my bull whip I got in India to you so you can keep those P College stags away from your Winthrop queen. See you next issue.

"Yer baddy,
"Macadoo"

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"Well, Ralph DID manage to dig up a date, after all!" By

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Psi Delta met Monday night at the Ch House. We enjoyed very much the drop-in social which was yesterday afternoon at the home Mrs. E. H. Hall, 304 Hickor

The Rah Rahs certainly enjoyed seeing all alumnae of the rority who were in attendance.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to wel all alumni of Alpha Kappa Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi.

There will be a social in the fraternity suite after the Wof PC football game tonight. Everyone is invited to attend.

KAPPA ALPHA

Four new brothers, Hugh Betchman, Thorny Guthery, John and Billy Maxwell were initiated into the fraternity Tuesday October 4.

Extensive work has been done in preparation for welcoming alumni and returning brothers during Homecoming festivities.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter met Tuesday at time Blair Norris and Bob Bay were pledged.

We want to welcome all the alumni who are on the campus week end.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi met Tuesday night. Plans Homecoming decorations were made.

Melvin Little was elected Warden, replacing Charlie Graham

SIGMA NU

At the meeting Tuseday night final plans were made for Ho coming. A social was planned for the new brothers and pledge be held in the near future.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges are looking forward to their open h given in honor of our alumni this afternoon.

We plan to have a picnic also this week end.

Lemego ! !



The Blue Stocking photographer has captured a rare moment for posterity. It is not often that the outside world has an insight into the goings-on of the campus newspaper, but this week our dear editor decided to reveal our weekly seances to the world. Here we see Yorick O. Why accosting Tommy Richards because the latter has failed to hand in his copy on time. Richards survived, incidentally. (Staff photo by Erle Miles)

'To Catch a Thief' - Thriller

By CHARLES JOYNER

"To Catch A Thief" stars Cary Grant and Grace Kelly in a Mercedes-Benz paced story of a reformed jewel thief forced to call upon every criminal skill at his command to save his own life. Directed by the old master of the suspense film, Alfred Hitchcock, it is set and filmed on the French Riviera. For pure chilling power, plot intrigues, and heart-stopping suspense, a Hicthcock film is hard to beat.

Cary Grant portrays a retired Rassles, known as "The Cat", who is living respectably on the Riviera when a series of burglaries reminiscent of his former technique break out. It seems the Gendarmes are of the sort that jail you first and ask questions later, so "The Cat" is forced into hiding and an undercover quest for his imitator.

Grace Kelly, whose memorable performance in "The Country Girl" won her an Academy Award and the applause of the world, adds a striking new portrait to her screen credits, in the role of a rich, lovely (Natch!), and spoiled American heiress whom "The Cat" encounters in the course of his unorhtodox sleuthing.

"The Cat" conceives the dangerous plan of using GRACE and her diamond-laden mother as bait. He is set to catch a thief, but GRACE has other ideas. The romantic sparks that fly between these two are enough to up the temperature at the Broadway Theatre at least 20 degrees.

"The Hitchcock Touch", that magical talent for using every aspect of motion picture-making to create suspense, lightning-like movement, and dramatic, true-to-life reality, has been brought to the peak of perfection in his latest thriller.

Camera technique, background, color, and tricky editing place 'To Catch A Thief" among Hitchcock's greatest. It's in VistaVision and Technicolor, and it's coming to the Broadway Theatre for a day run opening October 17th.

Y. O. Why Speaks Out

C. DRAYTON COOPER III

Since this is Party Week at P College, and all the dignitaries are around to help us throw a real affair, Yorick O. Why has come up with an idea for a Convocation that would top them all. We would call this one, instead of Dawning Renaissance, the Setting Sun, 'cause after it was held, everybody concerned would have to be moving along just like the setting sun.

Well, as the scenario writers would put it, the affair would begin as we take a long shot of Clinton. Long bluish-white fingers of light feel the sky as spotlights play their weird beams into the heavens. As we draw closer, we see that the center of the activities is the newly erected Hose Bowl Stadium, in the heart of the Presbyterian College campus.

The nearer we come, the more of the hustle-bustle we can witness; nattily attired campus cops, led by the Parson Policeman, George "Private Eye" Anderson, are directing the thousands of cars into the parking lots. Out on the field, the 178-piece concert band, in their scarlet and royal blues are serenading the incoming crowd. The murmur of the many voices of the spectators fills the air. There is a feeling of great anticipation in the tense scene.

As we glance over the program of events for the mammoth event, we see that two days before, The Right Reverend J. Raymond Lord, bishop of the diocese of Greater America, and former rector of the Washington Cathedral, had opened the affair with an address on the religious aspects of the Setting Sun.

And so, dear readers, Y. O. Why has taken you for a trip into the misty realm of the future. We hope you have enjoyed what you have read, and that 25 years from now, through your cooperation and interest, several of the items foreseen in this bit of nonsense will be actual fact.

THE MEN'S SHOP

P. C.
Headquarters In Laurens

Laurens, S. C.

Blue Stocking Takes the Highlight; Serves Student Body for 35 Years

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Blue Stocking of Presbyterian College, which has had the merit of distinguished progress under many, various, and sundry editors, styles, and honors. The All-American banner which waves from the reign of Ray Lord as editor 1954-55, has underscored an outstanding career.

Last year, for the ninth time in its history, the Blue Stocking received the Associated Collegiate Press' highest stamp of approval and ranks as the only South Carolina collegiate newspaper with such a record.

The latest winner was edited during the past year by senior Ray Lord of Dublin, Ga., who managed to cop the coveted award for two successive semesters.

The Blue Stocking first rolled off the presses at PC in January, 1920, under the editorship of Carl W. McMurray, who is now pastor of the Marion (N. C.) Presbyterian Church. It has served up the campus ever since, except for a three-year break during World War II.

In addition to the nine All-American citations, the Blue Stocking has been rated twice among the best in the nation—regardless of the size of the institution.

The first All-American rank came in 1941 under the editorship of Charles B. MacDonald '42, now with the US Army Department of History. It achieved this rank both semesters that year, the second group being declared among the ten best in the country.

Ben Hay Hammet, '43, now public relations and alumni director at PC, followed with two All-Americans in 1942, with one semester's publications judged among the seven best in the nation.

Editor James Banbury, '46, now sports editor of the Florence Morning News, produced an All-American in 1947; and the sixth citation came soon after under Harry Shuler Dent, '51, now serving as public relations director for J. Strom Thurmond, distinguished Senator from South Carolina.

McMurray, one of the founders, graduated in June, 1920, and so he was able to serve only one semester as editor. R. G. Matheson, now president of Paducah, (Ky.) Junior College, replaced him at the editorial helm in the fall of 1920.

From this point on, the names of past editors of the Blue Stocking and their performances form a list of distinction.

After a trip to New Orleans to a press convention held in the spring of 1939, Editor Tucker Irvin, the first junior to ever edit the Blue Stocking, came back to the campus with new ideas about college newspapers.

He radically changed the layout and style of the Blue Stocking, with the result that it ranked among the first in the state during the late spring.

With an excellent literary staff, Irvin came back in the fall of 1940, after an entire summer of study at the University of Minnesota, and again made history with the paper, as he made it, in the opinion of those who should know, "The best Blue Stocking in at least eight years."

To the diminutive editor, and to his staff, we take off our hats, for we know that the work they did and the example they set, has been a highlight in Presbyterian College's literary history for many years.

ROTC Has Interesting Background; Has 35 Years of Service to Country

By FRANK YOUNG

Presbyterian College's Reserve Officer Training Corps is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year in conjunction with PC's Diamond Jubilee. From those first days in 1920 to the present, the cadet battalion has gone through many changes. In that period of time the PC graduates have distinguished themselves as field soldiers, par excellence.

SATC Ancestor of ROTC

In September, 1918, the college suspended the regular curriculum and used the plant to train men for second lieutenants. This program, which was sponsored by the government all over the country, was known as the Students' Army Training Corps, hence its abbreviation SATC. This name was slurred by many into "Safe at the College".

Second Lt. Roy L. McFarland was in charge of the SATC at PC, until the spring of 1919 when the SATC was disbanded. During the life of the SATC the cadets were held to strict military discipline, with the troops rising at 5:30 A. M. to police the campus. Laurens Dormitory was turned into an infirmary because of the flu epidemic among the cadets.

ROTC Established

The college made application for an ROTC unit when the SATC was withdrawn. In November, 1920, the Government responded, appointing Col. E. L. Glasgow as PMS&T. The enrollment then was only 100 students.

From Col. Glasgow to the present PMS&T, Lt. Col. F. V. Smith, the ROTC has continued without interruption. The PC Military Department has had several outstanding men as Commandant in that time.

Wysor Has Great Influence on Cadet Corps

R. E. Wysor, Jr., was appointed PMS&T in 1929. A captain at that time, Wysor advanced to the rank of major before he left PC. His tenure of office lasted for nine years, equalling the tenure of Col. Glasgow.

He was subsequently promoted to colonel, from which rank he retired. He is the donor of the R. E. Wysor, Jr., saber to the best company commander and the medal to the best drilled freshman. Since his retirement he has made his home in Clinton, across the street from the tennis courts.

PC Graduates Serve as PMS&T'S

Three alumni of PC have returned to direct the cadets' military education. The first of these was Henry M. Wilson, Jr., '36, who was appointed Assistant PMS&T in 1940. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he was associated with the college for several years previous to his appointment. He came as a first lieutenant and was later promoted to captain while at PC.

One alumnus became the Commandant, Powell A. Fraser, '41. After the war, in which he served with distinction, Major Fraser was appointed PMS&T. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel while at PC. Col. Fraser was affectionately known as "Pop" by PC students. A leader in Presbyterian circles, his Alma Mater recognized him with an alumni Gold P. He has recently been made a colonel.

Serving as Assistant PMS&T under Fraser was Major Felton H. Moore. Major Moore was also an alumnus of class of '41. While a cadet Major Moore served as Cadet Lt. Colonel his senior year.

Congressional Medal of Honor Winner

George L. Mabry, '41, is the Congressional Medal of Honor winner among PC alumni. Mabry has recently been promoted to Colonel. He too, was awarded an alumni Gold P for outstanding service.

Uniform Goes Through Evolution

The first uniform issued to cadets was the olive drab uniform of WWI, complete with "riding breeches," and Sam Browne belts and leather leggings for the cadet officers. In 1929 the ROTC obtained new uniforms similar to those worn by the cadets today. Gone were the leather leggings and OD color, but the Sam Browne belt was retained.

In 1933 Juniors began wearing the officers' "pink" trousers. Virtually no change in uniform was made until the issuance of HBT uniforms, known as fatigues. Since the unit drilled every day the wear and tear on wool uniforms was too much. The wool uniform was for parade and inspection wear only.

The next change of uniform came in 1954, when khakis were issued to be worn in fall and spring. This made for a more distinguished looking unit.

Years ago cadets had to buy their own shoes. Adair's Men Store in Clinton supplied the students. Now the army issues shoes to the cadets.

Unit Excels At Summer Camp

One has only to look in the trophy case in Neville Hall to learn that PC's cadets made honors at summer camp. These honros covered many fields, the more recent of which was the Best Drilled Platoon and Squad at Ft. Bragg in 1954.

Summer camp was held at Ft. McClellan, Ala., in the old days, and is currently held at Ft. Benning, Ga. One year, 1933, the camp was held at Clemson College, of all places, and was dubbed Camp Clemson. This was done on account of lack of Federal funds to hold it somewhere else.

Distinctive Features Noted

The Presbyterian College ROTC is one of the few civilian colleges that drill every week day. Also distinctive unit insignia worn on the shoulder loop, and patches on the sleeve are to the appearance of the unit. Both of these features came into being in 1953.

To add to its appearance the college purchased eleven sabers in 1929 to be worn by senior cadet officers. Since there were not enough to go around they took turns wearing them. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the company commanders and platoon leaders wore them. On Tuesday and Thursday the executive officers and assistant platoon leaders wore these symbols of an officer.

Rifle Team Outstanding Feature

The PC ROTC rifle team is one of the college's more prominent features. It has repeatedly done well in state and national competition. If anyone wonders what the cement wall is for down in centerfield on the baseball field, it's to stop bullets fired by the cadets in rifle practice. This range was completed in 1935, but was later abandoned.

In 1933 a co-ed rifle team was organized, and it held forth for several years. There were many red-faced cadets when a girl outshot them. In competition between male and female rifle teams, the girls were allowed to harass the boys verbally while the latter fired, but the boys had to leave the girls alone.

A Poem by I. M. Rootzky

LITTLE JACK HORNER

Little Jack Horner sat in an angle meditating. Before we go further
Please clearly understand that this is blank verse.
If it reads strangely, and the accent falls
In unexpected places, do not dare
To criticize. Remember once for all,
That I and Milton judge questions like that—
So much said, I start again In a corner he sat, remote
From comrades. Resolutely his hand
clutched a delicious pie. Anon his thumb
from the pasty depth produced a currant.
(Excuse another interruption, but
observe the beauty of that ultimate line!
With equal ease I might have written it
"Produced a currant from the pasty depth," but I
Prefer to be original.) In his soul
The obsession of his own superior virtue
Grew and prevailed, till at the last he cried,
"I am a paragon of Excellence." Oh, Happy Jack Horner,
Thus fully convinced of his remarkable superiority and Happy Readers,
Who peruse his tale retold in such magnificent blank verse.

Blue Hose to Meet Wofford Tonigh

Presbyterians Favored Over Terrier

Little Three Championship in Balanc

By TOMMY RICHARDS

The Battlin' Blue Hose of Coach Bill Crutchfield meet the Terriers of Wofford tonight at 8:15. This 39th meeting of the two teams with the Hose w twenty-two while losing thirteen and tying three.

Although the Blues have lost five out of the last six gam majority were by close scores. The Blue Hose have scored a 529 to 357 for Wofford.

PC is fresh from an upset win over the Davidson Wildcats. Coach Crutchfield was very well pleased with the line play of the Hose. The PC'uns will attempt to stop Wofford's offensive-minded Terriers with a crashing forward wall. The outstanding line of the Garnet and Blue has limited the opposition to less than 100 yards per game.

Combined opponents in three games have registered only a total of 291 yards rushing against the stout defense of the Blues. Among these three teams were representatives fo the strong Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southern Conference.

Coach Jerry Wampfler and three linemen were cited for their exceptional up-front in the Davidson game. Senior tackle Robert Harrington used a crashing initial charge and a quick charge to register five individual tackles and throw the Cats back for a total loss of seven yards.

Sophomore end Bob Stevens turned a Davidson fumble on an attempted pass into a 40-yard touchdown run. Freshman guard Richard Shrigley played outstanding ball in making six individual tcakles and a key pass interception.

The second platoon line, made up of ends Bobby Jackson and Ken Daughtry, tackles James Lee and Wayne Shoemaker, guards Alvis Poe and Bill Tsacries, and center Guy Haddix, was cited for its tremendous game in backing up the first platoon.

The backfield play of the Blue Stocking clad team was also at a peak for this season. Halfback Gene Butler ran well and also hauled in a 32-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Felder Cook.

Power runners Ken Webb and Eddie Brockenbrough kept the Davidson line honest with their mighty thrusts at the line. Quarterback Cook looked sharp in his passing and ball handling.

Wofford presents a strong offensive threat in halfback B. B. Stevens, last year's top s man, who has been out a the year with a kidney Stevens was in a shoc against Newberry, and Conley Snidow expects to be in top shape for the PC

The Terriers have three offensive threats in halfb Frank Greene and George rence nad fullback Fra Prete. Quarterback C Jones is a more than ad passer and signal caller.

The line is paced by George Rice, guard All nis and end and tackle W and Weldon Burns.

The Wofford-PC rivalry of the bitterest in South lina. The game should be with excitement and hat by both teams. The Hose tempting to avenge a clos loss at the hands of the last year.

Record Crowd to Johnson Field for

A record crowd is expec jam Johnson Field, the s the Wofford-PC game, at 8: night. Advance tickets sal dicate that this will be t the largest crowds ever to ble for a PC football game

The crowd is expected t the crowd at the 1949 Wo game. This was the largest to ever witness a Hose fo battle.

In 1949 those same Te the PC'u as 14-7 wi aid of two blocked punts the closing seconds of the

The Wofford team of '49 Phil Dickens won eleven without losing and played Cigar Bowl in January of PC, previous to the game defeated Furman, Davidso Erskine.

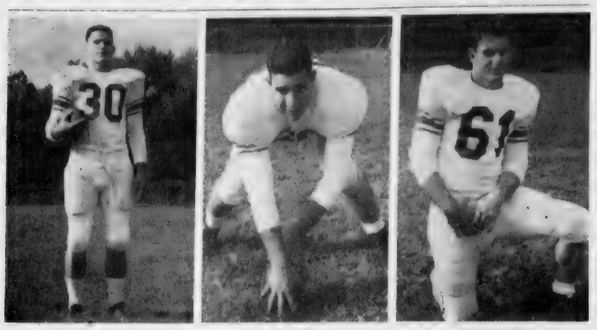
This year's annual battle of the bitterest rivalries in Carolina, and should be fe by considerable action from teams. PC is fresh from an win over Davidson, and is ing for the third straight the season.

Wofford, on the other was caught napping by th dians of Newberry last week suffered their second loss o season. They are due to bo back and this would prove to the Blue Hose.

A victory by the Hose eliminate Wofford entirely a chance at tying the Three. Wofford is seeking to in the running. It all adds t an exciting battle to befo expected record crowd to fill many times before the whistle.

McMillian Asks Inte For Cross Country Ev

Coach Lonnie S. McMillian nounced today that there wi a meeting of all those inter ed in a cross country track t The meeting will be held day at 3:00 P.M. at the foo field.



MAVROMAT SHRIGLEY DANIELS

Pictured above are three men who figured prominently in PC's upset win over Davidson last week. They are counted heavily upon to aid in the taming of the Terriers tonight at Johnson Field. They are, left to right: halfback Mitch Mavromat, center George Shrigley, and end Don Daniels.

Johnson Builds PC Football Power; Serves College in Arduous Career

Forty years ago Walter A. Johnson, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., came to Presbyterian College when the school had only 185 students enrolled to start another milestone in PC history. As alumni, friends, and students celebrate the Diamond Jubilee, Coach Johnson is vividly brought back to the minds of sports fans all over the Southeast, because he has been credited with "doing more for South Carolina athletics than any other individual."

Most of the credit for developing the Presbyterian athletic plant which rates with the best among small colleges is given to Walter Johnson. When he was not giving his best to his college, he participated in athletic advances throughout the state on the theory that it would help each individual school.

As we look into the past, "Coach" was instrumental in establishing the first coaching school in the South which was held at the University of South Carolina in 1922. To the forerunner of the present day Coaches Clinic, Coach Johnson served as football and track coach.

Among the tangible elements of Johnson's record are his promotions of Presbyterian College into the limelight along the athletic front. He fomented night football in the state by giving PC the state's first floodlighted football field.

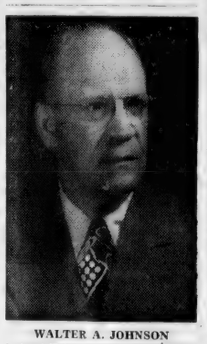
Being the key figure in the founding of the state intercollegiate track and field meet, South Carolina's Little Olympics, which has been held annually at PC, Johnson has acted as director since 1926. He played a leading part in bringing collegiate boxing to this state, but PC has dropped it from its program in recent years. He was the instigator of PC having the first indoor swimming pool in the state.

He also helped build PC into a national tennis power and promoted the net game within the state. Incidentally, PC has never lost the State Tennis Tournament since its organization.

Coach Johnson's record as a coach, athletic director, sportsman, and gentleman will always be remembered by fans in the South. His forty years of continuous service to the Garnet and Blue has earned the title of Dean of Southern Sportsmen.

Twice during these forty glorious years he has responded to the call to National colors by serving the year of 1918 and the years 1941-1946 with the Armed Forces overseas. Upon his return after the war, he confined his duties to those of athletic director.

In 1935, the student body of the University of South Caro-



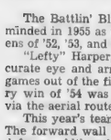
WALTER A. JOHNSON

lina presented him with a sterling silver service "in appreciation for an influence helpful to college sports far beyond the campus of the institution he directly serves".

September 21, 1940, was designated as Johnson Day to pay tribute to Coach Walter A. Johnson on his 25th anniversary of service to PC. On that day the Clemson Tiger-Presbyterian Blue Hose annual football opener was shifted to Johnson Field — the one and only time in the long history of the series with an overflow crowd of 6,000 fans watching.

When a voluntary contribution was taken by the Clemson student body, every cadet on the campus donated to present Johnson with an engraved desk set "in recognition of his leadership in developing intercollegiate athletics in South Carolina." On this particular occasion Governor Burnett R. Maybank was on hand to thank Johnson for his services to South Carolina athletics.

Two years ago Presbyterian College took an unprecedented step in bestowing the honorary doctor of laws degree upon the head of the athletic department —the one and only Dr. Walter A. Johnson. He rightfully deserved this honor because of his belief in good sportsmanship and his record as a builder of character and high moral fiber in the individual.



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

THE OLD AND THE NEW

The Battlin' Blue Hose of Presbyterian College are not as airminded in 1955 as they have been in the past three years. The elevens of '52, '53, and '54 were sparked by two passing aces, both lefties.

"Lefty" Harper, who led the '52 team, was a passer with an accurate eye and arm. Harry "Sniper" Hamilton pulled quite a few games out of the fire in 1953 and 1954 with his aerials. The Newberry win of '54 was probably the most memorable victory that came via the aerial route.

This year's team is relying mainly on a strong running attack. The forward wall has been a pleasant surprise both on offense and defense. Although Felder Cook has completed more than fifty per cent of his passes, this years team does not mainly rely on its passing attack.

WOFFORD . . . OH!

Well, the bitter rivalry has really been flaming the past week. It seems that the Wofford football field has acquired a "New Look." A little gasoline and a few matches did the trick. It has also been brought to this writer's attention that numerous parts of the Gold and Black campus have been freshly painted. Was it Garnet and Blue paint?

WHERE'S THE FLAG?

Where's the Davidson flag? It was on the flagpole Sunday. It really looked great upside down and at half mast. The campus was in mourning for the poor Davidson Wildcat. It died early Sunday morning because of a broken heart. Don't rub it on too hard, boys. heh. heh!

SHORT SHOTS

Sophomore Ken Webb is the leading ground gainer for the Blue Hose this year . . . The Shrigley brothers, George and Rich, are playing great ball this year. They are a real credit to the PC team . . . The Hose held the Davidson Cats to a measly twelve yards on the ground last Saturday afternoon . . . The team mascot has a new uniform. Many of you noticed this at the Davidson game . . . Who left the broken flagpole in the Davidson stadium? It was minus a flag, too . . . Those Rock Hill boys really stirred up some extra action at the game Saturday . . . See you all next week . . . Oh, by the way, there's going to be a fine ball game on Johnson Field tonight . . . Remember, no fights!

Tennis Tournament Begins Evaluations

Jim Leighton, Blue Hose Tennis coach, is currently running his players through individual tournaments started shortly after school began and will continue indefinitely, with a new tournament starting every two weeks.

Coach Leighton feels that these tournaments should help in his deciding the positions that the boys will play when the season opens. He reports that the competition has been very keen thus far with Allen Morris winning the first tournament and John Brownlow the second.

The third round is to start Monday and the finals are usually held on Thursday or Friday.

Little Three Standing

League Games	Won	Lost	Tied
Newberry	1	0	0
PC	0	0	0
Wofford	0	1	0
All Games			
PC	2	1	0
Newberry	2	1	1
Wofford	3	2	0

Country Cousins Tame Cats; Ruin Davidson Season Record

Webb, Cook and Brock Star; Hose Selected As Team of Week

By JOHN THAMES

The mighty Blue Hose of Presbyterian College fed the ot-so-mighty Wildcats of Davidson College turf salad last Saturday to the tune of 16-7. Under the direction of jun- or quarterback Felder Cook of Charleston, the Blue Hose collected a total of 187 yards rushing while holding the 'Cats" to a total of 12 yards rushing.

The Hose Big Guns in compiling yardage were Ken Webb, F.B.; Eddie Brockenbrough, R.H.; and Gene Butler, L.H. Felder Cook, calling the signals, compiled the passing yardage by completing five out of seven erials for the Hosemen.

Webb carried 17 times for a ain of 63 yards, while Butler elivered 54 yards in 9 tries. Cook completed five passes out of seven tries totaling 67 yards, with Brockenbrough gaining 53 yards in 11 tries.

Center George Shrigley was consistent with good snaps and played a commendable defensive game, while his brother, guard Richard, probably played the best defensive game of the contest. The powerful guard made six individual tackles, intercepted a pass, and assisted in many other tackles. End Bob Stevens made his bid for honors by grabbing a fumble in mid-air and racing to pay dirt for six points.

Stevens also made six unassisted tackles. Tackle Robert Harrington, who has been called "the best tackle in the state" by Coach Crutchfield, played his usual outstanding game on both offense and defense, compiling five unassisted tackles, and nailing Davidson runners for losses time after time. Harrington also showed great ability on offense.

Tommy Warren at guard maneuvered his 189 pounds effectively and played his usual good game, charging hard and placing a handicap on the Davidson right side with his vicious tackling. Tackle Lee Frierson, who combines with Harrington to make the tackle positions the strongest department in the line, showed great all-round ability with sharp blocking and consistent tackling.

End Don Daniels shone brilliantly on defense by rushing the passes consistently, and also showed spirit on offense.

In last year's scrap with favored Davidson, the Cats led the Hose in the box score in everything except passing yardage, punting average, and pass interceptions; however, in the more recent contest the Hosemen dominated the box score in most respects.

	PC	Dav.
First Downs	13	8
Yds. Rushing	187	12
Passing	67	117
Yards Gained	254	129
Passes Comp.	5	13
Passes Attempt.	7	21
Passes Inter.	1	0
Punting Aver.	30.7	35.7
Yds. Penal.	68	35
Fumbles	2	1

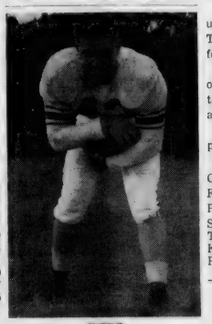
The Blue Hose will meet the Terriers of Wofford College here tonight in what should be the most spirited contest of the season; however, the Big Blue should have a slight edge because of a backfield that tips the balance toward the Blue mark. In any event it will be no contest to miss.

Ken Webb Holds Lead in Rushing

According to statistics released this week fullback Ken Webb holds the lead in total rushing yardage for the Blue Hose in three games this season. Webb has accounted for 239 yards in 54 attempts for a game average of 79 yards. This is an average of 4.5 yards per carry.

Halfback Gene Butler holds down scond place by rushing 24 times for 115 yards. This is a game average of 37 yards and an average of 4.8 yards per try.

Quarterback Felder Cook is the team's leading passer with 9 completions in 15 attempts for



WEBB

a total of 149 yards. This averages up to 50 yards per game and 16.7 per completed pass. Cook has thrown one touchdown pass and has had one intercepted.

Halfback Buler also leads the team in pass receiving with three catches. Butler's catches have netted 46 yards, one touchdown, and 15 yards per catch. Eddie Brockenbrough has caught two aerials for a total of 15 yards and an average of 7 yards per catch.

Past Encounters Promote Arch-Rivalry With Wofford

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Twice in previous years, as recorded in available old Blue Stockings, the Presbyterian Blue Hose have played host to the Wofford Terriers in the annual homecoming. One of the three ties in the thirty-eight year history of the Blue Hose-Terrier series was played in 1934 when the Gold and Black led by a score of 7-0 until the first few minutes of the fourth quarter. In 1940 PC won another homecoming tilt by the score of 12-6.

Statistically speaking, the Battin' Blue holds a decided edge over the Methodists by winning 22 games, losing 13, and tying 3. Down through the years the Blue Hose have scored 576 points to the Terriers' 350 points.

In 1939, Wofford scored in the second quarter and led until the first few minutes of the fourth stanza. Higbe scampered for 17 yards to the Terrier 16. Bond went for a yard over center. Then Perrin shot a bullet pass to Quarterman across the double stripes for the TD.

With tension in the air "Little Giant" Horne booted the pigskin through the uprights to tie the score at seven all. Incidentally, Harry E. Bolick was named at the end of the 1934 season as PC's first Blocking Back Trophy winner.

The other two ties occurred in 1927 and 1939 when the scores were 7-7 and 12-12, respectively. In the 1939 game June Moore, PC captain and all-state candidate, was hurt and PC's passing was hurt because of this. As the season ended, June Moore was named to receive the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, the highest stamp of praise for the best blocker in the state.

With Coach Lonnie McMillian at the helm in 1941, he installed the T-formation for the first time in the Southeast, and the Blue Hose won 6 and lost 3. In the next to the last game of the season the mighty Blue Hose manhandled the Methodists by the score of 44-0.

In this game the McMillianmen ran roughshod over the Terriers as they rolled up 477 yards on the ground and in the air. As the game started, it was rated a toss-up, but the hard-charging forward wall held the Terriers in check and they were only able to come inside the PC 25-yard stripe once and that was on a fumble.

As old timers look back in the history of these arch-rival foes, they remember that J. W. C. (Billy) Bell, one of the greatest left tackles at PC, played every minute of every game for four years without ever wearing any pads or helmet. He was named on the state All-State team in 1915, the first PC'un to earn such an honor.

Other old timers remember that in 1915, Coach Johnson's first year at PC, C. E. (Chick) Galloway drop - kicked three field goals, ran one touchdown and drop-kicked the extra point to single-handledly defeat the Wofford Terriers by a score of 16-6.

In 1917 Galloway also went into paydirt for the touchdown and booted the pigskin through the uprights to gain a 7-6 victory for the Garnet and Blue.

Sports Question

The Broadway Theatre is again this week offering a free movie pass to the winner of the contest. In order to win, a contestant must answer all three questions correctly and turn in their answers to the sports editor. No member of the Blue Stocking staff is eligible to win, and no contestant can win more than once in a one-month period.

What was the highest score ever compiled by a Blue Hose football team? (Hint: It was against Wofford.)

Who was the first man to ever coach a Presbyterian College football team?

What foreign university did the Blue Hose play in the 1944 season?

Billy Fulton was the winner of last week's contest. The answers are: Davidson, Joe Kirven, and Georgia Tech.

Last Week's Fare

The last week end South Carolina collegiate football fare is as follows:

Rice, 21—Clemson, 7.
U. S. C., 19—Furman, 0.
PC, 16—Davidson, 7.
Newberry, 18—Wofford 6.
Citadel, 14—Richmond, 12.

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This is one of the many thrilling scenes from last week's 16-7 win over Davidson. The Blue Hose are shown here bottling up the Davidson ground attack. —(Photo by Miles).

Charlotte Colonials Lead In PC Intramural Schedule

Only two I-M football games were played prior to Thursday of this week, but they both proved to be important as the Charlotte Colonials jumped into first place and Kappa Alpha came out of the cellar.

Monday afternoon the KA's won their first game of the season by upsetting the PiKA's in a game decided by the Montana system. This game dropped PiKA out of first place and upped KA into a tie for fifth place.

The Charlotte Colonials got by Theta Chi 7-0 in the second game of the afternoon. The Colonials gained the first place position by taking this game, and Theta Chi dropped into a tie for fifth place along with Kappa Alpha.

Tuesday's game between Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi was postponed because of the rifle matches.

The standings as of Wednesday	Won	Lost	Pct
Charlotte Colonials	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
Theta Chi	1	2	.333
Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Pi Kappa Phi	0	2	.000

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Hill and Humbert Address Convocation

HILL

Dr. Henry Hill, noted educator and president of the nationally famous Peabody Colige for Teachers, addressed a large audience this morning on the subject of "The Renaissance of Learning and Culture."

Dr. Hill brought out that the word "renaissance", in addition to its classical meaning of revival, connotes much that is new and different. He stated further, "If we are to have such a renaissance it will be on a broader educational base than ever before in the history of mankind."

He also stated that the independent liberal arts, denominational, and professional colleges and universities must have honesty of purpose and integrity of commitment. "Every college today ought to have clearly defined and stated its excuse for being, its unique purpose or the distinctive values which it hopes to achieve."

Hill stated further that a renaissance which involves most of the people must preserve and utilize both the practical and pragmatical approach of the door of learning.

HUMBERT

America faces a new day of climbing into the creative realm of ideas and ideals, President Russell J. Humbert of DePauw University, said in the opening address of Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Convocation here last night.

Speaking on the general convocation theme, "The Dawning Renaissance," he added:

"I do not share the pessimism of many who feel that since we have discovered once again the means of our mass destruction that the end of civilization is imminent. Man is ready for the climb into the realm of ideas and ideals, and that's why we have Christian education institutions like Presbyterian College."

Dr. Humbert reviewed the past accomplishments of the nation in three major fields: the building of a sound, just and productive economy; the field of fundamental education, public and private; and the field of a living religion.

He cited the economy as one built on the creative competition of our free enterprise system, and he quoted an eminent foreign observer as stating that this nation surpassed all others in the abundance of knowledge, abilities, and skills of its people as a whole.

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Band. He is also military editor of the 1956 PaC-SaC, former treasurer and present section leader of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, and a member of the Double Quartet. He is also former All-American News editor of The Blue Stocking and winner of the 1955 South Carolina Collegiate Press Association's "Best News Story of the Year" award. He also has served as the 1954-55 vice president of the Atlanta-PC Club and is a member of the International Relations Club.

PATTE

Chris Patte, Alpha Sigma Phi; executive officer of the ROTC Battalion, co-president of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, activities editor of the 1956 PaC-SaC, and a Distinguished Military Student. He is also treasurer of Alpha Sigma Phi, a member of the Rifle Team and the Block P Club. He is also a member of the Dean's List, narrator of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, and a member of the Double Quartet. He served also as a member of the 1952-53 freshman Student Christian Association Cabinet.

TOOLE

Bill Toole, member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity; president of the Student Body, member of the Student Council, and former captain of the Presbyterian College Basketball Team. He is also a member of the Block P Club, and former president of the 1953-54 sophomore class.

VIERRA

Victor Vierra, Kappa Alpha; member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Battalion Commander of the ROTC Battalion, senior representative to the Student Counncil, and Commander of the Scabbard Blade Fraternity. He is member of the Student Association and a 1956 member of the Military Ball committee.

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College Awards Special Citations To Presbyterian Alumni and Laymen

• 50 Names Display PC Success

Presbyterian College awarded twenty-five of its alum- special citations as part of the Diamond Jubilee Convo- tion last week end.

The citations were announced by President Marshall . Brown and were read by the Rev. Clarence E. Pie- off, of College Park, Ga., a PC alumnus and immediate st moderator of the Synod of Georgia.

The awards were made during e Alumni Luncheon in recog- tion of outstanding accom- shments by the individuals ich reflected credit upon esbyterian College.

Those 25 receiving citations re as follows:

Dr. Hugh Thomas Swedenberg, Santa Monica, Calif., eaching); Dr. Clarence Hugh lman, of the University of rth Carolina, (Teaching); Dr. rnard Henry Boyd, of the Uni- rsity of North Carolina, eaching); Dr. Furman Town- nd Wallace, of Spartanburg, S. , (Medicine); John Ammen ake of Richmond, Va., (Clini- l Psychology); Dr. Colin Mun- e Hudson of Arlington, Va., cience); Dr. William Townsend rron, of Columbia, S. C., (Med- ine); Dr. Marshall Coleman endy, of Richmond, Va., (Min- ry).

Franklin Sadler Love, Char- tte, N. C., (Textiles); The Rev. aac Moultrie Bagnel, of Ben- ettsville, S. C., (Ministry); mes H. Wilson, Jr., of Fay- tteville, N. C., (Business); Hen- John Winn, of Greenville, S. , (Banking); The Rev. Bonneau arris Dickson of Atlanta, Ga., Ministry); Joseph Graham Mill- , of New York, N. Y., (Law); ugh Lee Eichelberger, Sr., of linton, S. C., (Insurance); Dr. uncan Curry Alford of Spar- nburg, S. C., (Medicine); Dr. ohn Newton Gaston, of Chester, . C., (Medicine); James Hew- tte Wasson, of Laurens, S. C. udiciary); John Edward Os- an, of New York, N. Y., (Edu- ational Foundation); DeSaus- ure Davis Edmunds, of St. Louis, Mo., (Insurance); Dr. John May Fewell of Greenville, S. C., (Medicine); Dr. William Sadler Fewell of Greenville, S. C., (Medicine); Frank Seabrook Hay, Sr., of Charleston, S. C., (Oil Distribution); Joseph Morgan Stokes, of Washington, D. C., (Government); Arthur Wallace Grafton, of Louisville, Ky., (Law).

Also, 25 leading Presbyterian laymen of South Carolina and Georgia were cited for outstanding service last week at the Convocation.

They were presented during the Sunday afternoon program at which Dr. Bernard Boyd, head of the University of North Carolina department of religion, delivered an address on "The Renaissance of Religion and Morality".

With this program, Presbyterian College brought to a close the three-day convocation which began last Friday to mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college.

Citations were presented to these 25 non-alumni Presbyterians in recognition of outstanding service rendered to the church:

From South Carolina—J. C. Hopkins of Greenville (banking); Joel S. Morse of Abbeville(insurance); Mrs. A. M. Copeland

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Kay Wilder Named H-C Queen – 1955

The Homecoming Queen for Presbyterian College this year was Miss Kay Wilder from Atlanta, Ga. She was the sponsor for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Her court consisted of Miss Jane Powell, sponsor for Kappa Alpha; and Miss Joyce Foxworth, sponsor for Pi Kappa Phi. These two girls were the runner-ups in the Homecoming Queen Contest. Each fraternity and the two PC Clubs had an entry in the contest.

The queen was selected as the judges watched the entries' performance at the Homecoming dance and parade. The committee of Judges consisted of members of the Alumni Association and members of the faculty.

Miss Wilder was escorted during the week-end by Brother Jim Newsome of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Queen and her court were presented during half-time at the PC-Wofford game Saturday night. Each member of the court received a corsage of carnations immediately before the ball game. The winner of the contest was announced at that time.

During the presentation of the Queen, she received a bouquet of red roses. Also at this time the president of the student council, Bill Toole, presented the queen to the student body.

Her hobbies are tennis, swimming and dancing. She has a small part in a television show every Sunday afternoon in Atlanta. Kay is also a model for one of the large clothing stores in Atlanta.

The competition was close among all the beautiful girls who were selected as contestants for queen.

Majority of Studes Make D and E List

Ed Campbell, registrar, re- eased this week that 66 per cent f Presbyterian College's Student ody has received either a D or n E grade at the end of this first uarter. This is, however, a de- rease of five per cent for the ame period last year.

Fifty-seven per cent of the tudent body, or 288 students, are assing all of their courses so far his year.

There are 172 students who ave a C average or above. Per- entage-wise, this is thirty-four er cent of the total enrollment f 509.

All students, especially fresh- nen, are asked by the adminis- ration to note that all students t PC for the first semester must earn a minimum of eight semes- er hours per semester.

All other students must earn a minimum of eleven semester hours per semester. Students who fail to earn these minimum requirements normally will not be permitted to register for the spring semester.

All parents and advisors re- eive a report of the grades of ny student who is not doing sufficient work.

Greetings . . .



James F. Byrnes, outstanding statesman, is seen shaking with Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, immediately after Byrnes' address at last week's Convocation exercises. Byrnes spoke on the possibility of world peace and prosperity.

Also pictured are Dr. Harry K. Holland, chairman of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees, and Dr. J. W. Jackson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia, who represented Gov. George Bell Timmerman, Jr. —Photo by Erle Miles.

Timmerman Cites PC For Faithful Service

Gov. George Bell Timmerman cited Presbyterian College on its 75th anniversary last weekend in a citation from the State Capital.

The governor honored the college for its faithful service in the past 75 years and offered his congratulations for its outstanding educational achievements.

Executive Department
State of South Carolina
CITATION

Whereas, Presbyterian College, founded A.D. 1880 in the City of Clinton, in the County of Laurens, has continuously and faithfully served the State of South Carolina for seventy-five years by assisting its young men and women to discover truth through the various dpeartments of academic endeavor; and

Whereas, Presbyterina College, by virtue of its steadfast well as to the advancement of adherence to Christian ideals, as learning, has contributed through ministers of its own and other denominations, as well as through lay graduates, men and women whose spiritual influence has been of incalculable value to this State; and

Whereas, Presbyterian College is among the seats of learning which provide for the State of South Carolina outstanding leadership in the field of public education, this leadership being manifest both in the number of teachers in the State's schools as well as in the ideals and philosophy shaping the educational policies of the State; and

Whereas, Presbyterian College has graduated citizens of distinction who have dedicated their intelligence and integrity to the service of the State of South Carolina in the courts of law, and in the halls of legislature; and

Whereas, Presbyterian College has sharpened the zeal for service and provided the foundation training for scores of men who, having completed graduate study, have gone into every corner of the State and ministered unto the health and welfare of the people:

Now, Therefore, I, George Bell Timmerman, Jr., Governor of the State of South Carolina, do hereby present to Marshall W. Brown, President of Presbyterian Clloege, this scroll of honor, symbolizing the grateful recognition of the State of South Carolina for the outstanding public service of Presbyterian College.

Given in the City of Columbia under my hand and seal this Fourteenth day of October A.D. 1955.

George Bell Timmerman, Jr., Governor of South Carolina.

College Day Programs Start; Ed Campbell to Tour States

A traveling program which contacts prospective students has begun again this year. **G. Ed Campbell, registrar, will represent Presbyterian College in "College Day" programs in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.** Members of the faculty and a few PC students will sometimes assist Mr. Campbell in these programs.

Cities and communities which have more than two high schools usually present their programs on successive days. It is occasionally necessary for Mr. Campbell to spend a week in such places. Included in these large cities are Atlanta, Charlotte, Columbia, Greenville, Charleston, and Spartanburg. Presbyterian College expects to participate in approximately seventy-five "College Day" programs this year.

During these programs, interested junior and senior high school students are given information concerning entrance requirements, courses of study, and fees. An extensive follo-wup program is employed by the college.

The students, whom Mr. Campbell contacts, later receive a letter, a catalog, view books, and brochures from the President of the College. It is estimated that Presbyterian College receives a large number of students through these programs annually.

Mr. Campbell stated that these programs are valuable, because they show the high schools, as well as the general public, that Presbytreian College can participate along side the larger colleges and universities, and that this proves that the program at made it just as inviting as the PC has certain attributes which larger schools.

Campbell wishes also to remind the PC students of the aid that they can give in such a program. He says that the students should submit names of promising prospects to him.

He also stated that the students can help by encouraging their friends in the home town high schools to take advantage of the opportunities of an interview with the registrar during a college day program.

Mid-Term Exams

The office of the Academic Dean has released the following schedule for the fall mid-semester examinations:

All examinations will be given on a staggered schedule at the regular class hour. All classes meet as usual if an examination is not scheduled below.

	MWF	TTS
Nov. 7	Periods 1, 3, 5	
Nov. 8		Periods 1, 3, 5
Nov. 9	Periods 2, 4	
Nov. 10		Periods 2, 4

Scabbard and Blade Taps Two Seniors

Cadets James R. Lord and Frank C. Young, Jr., were tapped today for membership in the Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity. Capt. James H. Rutledge, Assistant PMS&T, was also named an associate member at the same time.

Lord was the winner of the Dugald Hudson award for the highest average in First Year Advanced last spring. He serves as S-2, S-3, and Chaplain for the Battalion. He was in the color guard his sophomore year, and last year he was the commander of the color guard with the grade of sergeant. He now is a cadet first lieutenant.

Young is the Public Information Officer for the Battalion He served as a squad leader his sophomore year, and was a platoon sergeant last year with the rank of Sergeant First Class. He is a cadet second lieutenant this year.

Capt. Rutledge is serving his second year at Presbyterian in the capacity of Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Charlotteers Elect Carriker as Prexy

Officers for the Charlotte PC Club were elected Wednesday, Oct. 12. Those elected are as follows: president, H. F. Carriker; vice president, Stan Ligon; secretary, Jackson Hudspeth; treasurer, Doug Dellinger.

There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, to make plans for a party to take place soon. Suggestions will be made for the annual Christmas Dance which is held in Charlotte.



Y. O. Says, 'Now Hear This'

C. DRAYTON COOPER III

Well, the big game has come and gone and as usual we lost it. This was not expected by most, but feared by many. The Blues played a great game as far as rushing yardage was concerned, and a fairly good defensive game.

However, as far as the ability to hang on to the ball was concerned, they were below even what could be called terrible. It was lousy, I say again, LOUSY. In some unofficial statistics we have turned up that the Hose have fumbled approximately 29 times in four games. It doesn't take a slipstick to figure that average up—it comes to more than six a game.

The Clemson game was a case in point. Lost on fumbles; we lost the ball five times; they scored five times. In the Austin Peay game the Socks had to come from behind in the waning minutes to pull it out of the fire, again, the Hose had miscued five times.

The only thing that prevented the Bee from going on the Low Diet was the Bisons fumbled. This time, however, they were lucky. Davidson couldn't capitalize on them. Well, Wofford could, and would, more than the Terriers deserve to experience the ones that Hoser experienced. What a sinking record.

We wrote a column last week that, at the last minute we decided not to print. Its main topic was the sorry officials that have plagued us in the Wofford series. We have kicked ourselves from one end of the plaza to the other (big job) since the game because it was not run.

[illegible] was the [illegible] Presbyterian College can [illegible] Bee. After the address [illegible] was proud that [illegible] The punch was the highlight of the [illegible] and was equal to any of the [illegible] dresse ever delivered. Fe[illegible]

It [illegible] name that "Turk" [illegible] stand to introduce him. Oscar [illegible] who has done far more [illegible] and who has never received [illegible] of the Ford Foundation.

We, for want of something else to say, have missed [illegible] Hope you reader enjoyed it. The Social Table notes [illegible] reported [illegible]

Solution to a Prob

What this campus needs is more places for [illegible] park their cars. Although the county has been [illegible] ough to blacktop the area next to the tennis court [illegible] still not enough room. The students in Spenc[illegible] have no place except the street in front of the [illegible] South Adair Street.

Now that one side of South Adair has been [illegible] limits, this makes the problem more acute. To [illegible] problem we advocate the making of a parking l[illegible] Spencer or next to the Science Hall.

Bailey Hall is also without adequate parking [illegible] nas only the narrow street in front to supply it, [illegible] ne hardtop lot is available, but not too close. [illegible] this condition, a suitable parking space could b[illegible] the west side of the dorm, which would be easily [illegible] to all its occupants.

Day students who drive cars to school have [illegible] tional problem. With no place to park near the Hall save the street, the students form a line all [illegible] to the library. At Neville Hall the parking [illegible] jammed with professors' and students' cars. T[illegible] in such a haphazard fashion that it's not in [illegible] one blocked in by other cars.

Now that the administration is giving [illegible] parking tickets to students who park illegally, it seems a [illegible] if they would provide for a more efficient parking [illegible]

Poor Old Sam - - Typical P[illegible]

By NOBLE COLLINS

Everything happened to Sam. To [illegible] men there was either April Fool, Halloween Friday the Thirteenth, or a combination of all three. Somehow he could never stay out of trouble or he could never evade some peculiar event happening to him. There was no doubt about it—destiny had it in for Sam.

At first Sam tried [illegible] to [illegible] about the things [illegible] happened to him. In fact, he had even gone to [illegible] solution to [illegible] several times under a [illegible] while juggling [illegible] and [illegible] for three weeks.

Sam was [illegible] he was ready [illegible]

A typical [illegible] something like [illegible] the wrong side [illegible] wrong faucet [illegible] hot water, put [illegible] navy uniform, [illegible] in breakfast [illegible] change clothes [illegible] severely pun[illegible] put on shirt, [illegible] can. Then on[illegible] happened to [illegible] course of Sam.

Sam had [illegible] the daily [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Y. O. Says, 'Now Hear This'

C. DRAYTON COOPER III

Well, the big game has come and gone, and as usual, we lost it. This was not expected by most, but feared by many. The Bears played a great game as far as fighting spirit was concerned, and a fairly good defensive game.

However, as far as "we ain't to brag, go to the ball was concerned, they were below even what could be called terrible. It was tragic. I say again, LOUSY. In some unofficial statistics, we have turned up that the Bears were fumbled approximately 25 times in four games. It doesn't take a slide rule to figure that average up. I cease to grasp that as a game.

The Clemson game was a [illegible] lost on fumbles; we lost the ball five times, they scored five times. In the Austin Peay game the Bears had to come from behind as the Govs made [illegible] out of the five times they had control five times.

The only thing that mattered in Davidson game was the fact that the Bears handled the ball [illegible] except when they were under the most unusual circumstances. Even then they were [illegible] opponent on their own. Wofford could not get a move the ball. Ten of the times they were [illegible] the ball they scored. What a shocking record.

We wrote a column last week that, at the last minute we decided not to print. Its main topic was the sorry officials that have plagued us in the Wofford series. We have kicked ourselves from one end of the plaza to the other (big job) since the game because it was not run.

[illegible] have again greatly hampered by inferior officials. Two of [illegible]

[illegible] Thomas, Bears Secure [illegible] Over Wofford

[illegible] Bears Defeat Wofford 21-20; Wi [illegible] Streak

New Bailey Hall Illuminates Campus With Modern Design

The first floor of Bailey Hall was completed this past week and the students have completed their moving. Previous to this time, the 32 students that are now residing in Bailey first floor had been placed in the gym, SCA building, Judd Hall, and various other places.

The dorm now accommodates 96 men and is completely modern throughout, not only does it present a top-notch appearance from the exterior, but also the interior appointments are of the very latest design.

It has been said that this new building compares favorably with any new school structure in the South. Care has been given to all details possible to afford living comfort of the highest degree to all residents of the hall.

In the past, many of the rooms in the older buildings have suffered from inadequate lighting. In Bailey each room has a large central light, installed in an attractive fixture mounted flush with the ceiling. In addition to this main light, there are recessed study lamps over each desk. These lights are of sufficient wattage to provide easy reading, and are mounted so as to cut down on glare, reflections, and shadows.

Each floor has a modern, complete bath room. The fixtures are of the most recent design, and are well installed in order to give the maximum in efficient service. Here again the accent is on good lighting; above the glass shelves over the lavatories there are fluorescent tubes, affording good light for shaving.

The furnace is fired by natural gas, and is of the steam heat type. The individual radiators, recessed into the walls of each room, have cut-off valves in order that the occupants of the rooms may, to an even greater degree, regulate the heat.

New desks and form-constructed study chairs have also been supplied. To round out the furnishings, single beds of maple, equipped with Serta Perfect Sleeper mattresses, are in each room.

The highlight of the building is the Common Room. It is a huge room, paneled in black walnut, and furnished with exquisite furniture. Here in this room will be the common gathering point for the leisure hours of the residents. There is a Philco 21-inch television set in the room, as well as lounging chairs, and an eight-foot sofa. The furniture is upholstered in genuine leather. Still to be placed here are several more chairs, and a few end tables.

As a final note to the modernistic influence in Bailey Hall, there has been installed a completely enclosed, sound-proof telephone booth. It is also located in the Common Room.

College Awards

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of Clinton (orphan work); Mrs. John Wells Todd, Jr., of Laurens (church work); W. LeMar Moore of Gramling (textiles); Lewis A. Meikeljohn of Cheraw (lumber); J. M. McLaurin, Sr. (cotton production); J. S. Edmunds of Clover (turkey marketing); J. G. Richards, Jr., of Camden (education); Mrs. W. Rex Josey of Manning (church work); Dr. Thomas S. Fitzgerald of Columbia (education); and Henry L. Sneed of Chester (education).

From Georgia—Fred L. Rand (architecture); Mrs. John J. Egan (church work); Raymond Turpin (insurance); J. Robert Neal (investment brokerage); Harlee Branch, Jr. (public utilities); Charles J. Currie (insurance); and Roy LaCraw (real estate); all of Atlanta; Judge Samuel Hale Sibley of Marietta (jurisprudence); Mrs. S. H. Askew of Decatur, Ga. (church work); Mrs. J. Swanton Ivey of Athens, (church work); G. Lamar Westcott of Dalton, Ga. (textile manufacturing); Henry Knox Burns, Sr., of Macon, Ga., (brick manufacutring); and Dr. C. R. Wilcox of Rome, Ga. (education).

Mabe Wins Contest

Gene Mabe, of Clinton, N. C., was the winner in last week's Chesterfield contest. Mabe guessed the closest to the actual score in the PC-Wofford game; his estimate was Wofford 19, PC 13, the outcome of the game was 20-13 in favor of the Terriers.

The runner-up in the contest was Miles McAlister of McCormick. The winner received a carton of Chesterfields, the second-place entry will receive a half-carton of the cigarettes.

The contest was staged on this campus by Blair Norris, campus representative of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

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Company L Invites Students to Enlist

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The enlistment is designed especially for college students. A college man can enlist in the reserves and not have to go on active duty until he finishes. If he is commissioned via ROTC he has built up time in service which will entitle him to an increase in pay. If he is not commissioned he will have built up time in service and will have advanced in grade also.

Students who have completed one year of Military Science will be enlisted in the grade of Private E-2. Competion of two years entitles him to the grade of Private First Class, and of three years to grade of corporal.

All students who enlist must present a certificate signed by the PMS&T, saying that he has completed so many years of military.

In addition to the certificate DA forms 88 and 89 must be presented in duplicate. These medical forms may be obtained on request from the ROTC administrative office. These must be signed by an officer certifying that they are true copies.

Steering Group Sets Pla For Bi-County Campaig

A goal of $250,000 for the home campaign within Laurens and Newberry counties has been established for the opening phase of Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development program, Robert M. Vance, chairman of the steering committee, announced at last Tuesday's meeting.

He also said a total of $750,0000 has been set as the goal to be raised within the controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina during the first year of the long-range program. The overall ten year development campaign aims at $2,000,000.

Vance pointed out that the decision to raise $250,000 in the home campaign had been reached by members of his steering committee and the advanced special gifts committee during a joint meeting in the PC dining hall Tuesday night.

Members attending were from Clinton, Laurens, Newberry, Whitmire, Joanna and Cross

Organization of the leade of the home campaign is way now, and active camp ing is expected to be condu in this initial area.

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Community Chest Drive Asks for Student Support

• Blue Key Fraternity Is Solicitor

The Community Chest drive for 1955 on the Presbyterian College campus, which began this week, is now in full swing. The campus campaign will be added to the Clinton Community Chest as a token from the forces of Presbyterian College.

This year, the campaign is being handled by the local chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Its chairman is John McLean, president of the chapter.

The Community Chest Campaign has been held in Clinton for the last four years and a token gift from Presbyterian College has always been a part of this campaign.

George A. Anderson, dean of students, is campaign manager for the campus. Mr. Anderson emphasized that since the students are a vital part of the community, a gift should be secured in order to maintain the aid being given to the needy of the community as well as to other parts of the country. Mr. Anderson said further that many of our men have taken part in the work of the community in helping with the Little League teams, churches, and businesses of the town.

The faculty and staff will also be called on for their aid in the nation-wide campaign.

Chairman McLean has chosen the following to assist him in the campus canvass:

John McLean and Vicky Vierra, Smyth B; Ray Lord, Smyth A; John McLean, Smyth C; Ray Lord, Laurens; Bill Dantzler, Spencer; Ed May, Bailey first floor; Dick Marshall, Bailey second dfloor; and Richard Oliver, Bailey third floor. The above are members of the campus Blue Key chapter, but were at liberty to choose dependable assistants from the student body.

Anderson noted also that this will be the only organized money raising charity campaign on the campus this year, and token gifts are urged from the students to support this drive.

PC Student Council To Have Open Meet

The first Student Council weekly meeting in each month will be held open to the Student Body, Ed Hay, vice president, announced today. The meetings will be held at 5:00 P. M. in the Radio Forum each Monday.

The purpose of these meetings will be for student participation in discussions of items of campus interest. Any student so desiring, may submit suggestions or complaints at this time.

The council also announced that a lost and found department has been established at the library circulation desk. Mrs. T. Layton Fraser has consented to take charge of this arrangement. All lost or found articles should be left at the desk.

Dantzler Signs 30 For Montreat Weekend

Bill Wantzler, president of the Student Christian Association on the Presbyterian College Campus, announced that the annual Montreat-PC weekend will be held Nov. 5-6.

"This weekend is an annual tribute from the student bdy of Montreat College to the Student Body of Presbyterian, since PC is one of the few colleges in the Carolinas called upon to be represented each year," Dantzler stated.

Thirty PC men have signed up for the trip. They are provided with rooms and meals by their dates. Activities include a square dance at the college Saturday night and a dawn watch on Point Lookout, overlooking the campus, on Sunday morning.

Kappa Alpha Holds First Open Social

The first open social of the season was held by the Beta Pi Chapter of The Kappa Alpha Order.

A very large percentage of the student body attended the social which was held in the fraternity's room located at the rear of the campus. Refreshments were served and girls were imported from various colleges to make the evening an enjoyable social activity.

Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will present its social next week in their suite on the third floor of Neville Hall. The other four fraternities will hold their socials weekly in the following succession: Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

State Leaders





Leaders of the Presbyterian College State Development campaign are pictured above as follows: Joseph Walker, Jr., of the firm, Joseph Walker Company (top), and the Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Shandon Presbyterian Church (bottom), both of Columbia.

Co. 'D' Declared As Best by Staff

Company D, commanded by Cadet 1st. Lt. Ernie Wahl, was chosen this week as the best drilled company in the PC ROTC battalion. Selection was based on manual of arms, dress, column movements, position of attention, and other drill movements.

The company will be the Honor Guard Monday, Oct. 31, for Major Gen. R. G. Gard, who will come to PC for an informal inspection. Cadet 2nd. Lt. Arthur Pue is company executive officer, and Cadet 2nd. Lts. Bob Burgess and William Herlong are platoon ledaers.

Blue Stocking Moves in; Staff Changes are Told

BLUE STOCKING OFFICES

The Blue Stocking acquired new offcies this week through the auspices of the college administration. Work was begun on the arrangement and organization of the accommodations last Saturday, Oct. 22, and is still in progress with the issuance of this edition.

A system of organization, which has been in practice since the editorship of Ray Lord, has now been fully established with desks for the various editors.

The facilities include a processing room with desk space for the news editor, sports editor, feature editor, circulation manager, assistant to the editor, and exchange editor. A work table which measures twelve by three feet will be used for layout and circulation purposes.

The editorial room, which features desks for the editor-in-chief, managing editor, associate editor, and business manager, will prove very helpful in providing adequate space for editorial and business work, according to Editor Oliver.

The facilities also provide cabinet and closet space for business materials, ads stationery, mats, and photos.

The suite of rooms was formerly occupied by students who have now moved into more suitable living quarters.

CHANGES OF STAFF

Richard Oliver, editor of The Blue Stocking, announced several changes in the staff of the newspaper.

Charles Dukes, of Atlanta, replaces John Hall, also of Atlanta, as News Editor of the Sock. Dukes assumed his duties Monday morning with the assignnig of the various articles to his staff. Hall resigned his post because of pressing school work.

Serving now as reporters and members of the News Staff are Dick Mendenhall, Ramon Veal, Blair Baldwin, John Summers, and William Turner.

Columnists who will be writing weekly for The Blue Stocking, in addition to those whose work already appears, are Chris Patte, Lawrence Young, and Noble Collins.

All these additions tie in with the reorganization of The Blue Stocking and its removal to the new publications offices.

Gen. Gard to Visit ROTC for Inspection

Major Gen. Robert G. Gard, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, will be at Presbyterian College Monday, Oct. 31, for an informal inspection.

In addition to his duties as deputy commander, Gen. Gard is responsible for the ROTC in South Carolina. His visit to PC is part of a tour of inspection for all ROTC units in South Carolina. He will visit the Citadel, Clemson, Furman, Wofford and South Carolina State on this tour.

Gen. Gard and those accompanying him will be met by the Honor Guard, consisting of the best drilled company and the band, at 11:30 A. M. He will have lunch at the college dining hall, and hold a conference with Dr. Marshall W. Brown, President of the college.

After he has inspected the military personnel and facilities, he will go to Wofford College to continue the tour of inspection.

Accompanying Gen. Gard are Col. Raymond G. Stanton, Chief of the South Carolina Military District; Lt. Col. R. R. Reed, Chief, ROTC branch, G-3, Third Army; and Gen. Gard's aide, 1st. Lt. N. J. Baird.

Columbians to Lead State Gift Campaign

Students Are Organized For Campus Participation

Two prominent Columbia men will serve as South Carolina co-chairmen of Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development program, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

They are Joseph Walker, Jr., of the firm, Joseph Walker Company, and the Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Shandon Presbyterian Church.

They will serve to organize a state development committee in South Carolina which will in turn organize and supervise fourteen regional co-chairmen who will be responsible for the eraising of major gifts.

President Brown said that he was pleased and deeply grateful to obtain the assistance of two such outstanding young men, and he expressed the opinion that their leadership would mea nmuch toward the successful completion of the program.

Presbyterian College is now preparing to launch upon a long-range $2,000,000 development program in the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina which control the institution. Dr. Poag and Walker head the South Carolina organization, and details are being completed to obtain leaders i neach section of the state.

Top leaders in the home campaign organization for the development program were also announced by home drive chairman Robert M. Vance of Clinton.

Tom Addison, also of Clinton, serves as co-chairman in this drive within the home area of Laurens and Newberry counties, and the Steering Committee is composed of these members:

P. S. Bailey, of Clinton, Special Gifts chairman; Robert C. Wasson, of Laurens, Laurens county chairman; Hugh L. Eichelberger, of Clinton, Clinton chairman; Judge Hewlette Wasson, of Laurens, Laurens chairman; David Neville, of Newberry, Newberry chairman; J. B. Hart, of Joanna, Joanna chairman; Joe H. Simpson, of Whitmire, Whitmire chairman.

W. C. Baldwin, of Clinton, Arrangements chairman; Hugh S. Jacobs, of Clinton, Prospects chairman; and Ben Hay Hammett, of Clinton, Promotion chairman.

The advanced special gifts committee under P. S. Bailey includes the following members:

Robert Vance, Tom Addison, Bob Hamer, R. E. Ferguson, Sr., C. W. Anderson, Tom Plaxico, Hugh Eichelberger, Hugh Jacobs, Dr. George Blalock, Dr. Delmar Rhame, J. J. Cornwall, and Ansel Godfrey, all of Clinton; and Robert M. Erwin, Henry M. Faris and J. C. Todd, Sr., all of Laurens.

Student participation will be a major factor in the home campaign including Laurens and Newberry counties. The Student Council of the college has named the following students to serve as representatives from their respective classes:

Freshman class: Tom Williams, Bill McElveen and Gene Ransdale.

Sopomore class: Ramon Veal, Jimmy Newsome, and Blair Baldwin.

Junior class: Stan Johnson, A. C. Reed, and Charles Dukes.

Senior class: Bill Toole, Mack Ballard, and Dick Marshall.

A goal of $250,000 for the home campaign has been announced earlier by Vance. The goal for the first year has been set at $750,000, which is to be collected throughout the controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina.

SCA Announces Freshman Cabinet

The Student Christian Association announced Wednesday the election of ten freshman to the freshman SCA cabinet. These ten men will assist the senior cabinet with their work on the campus through the remainder of the year.

SCA President Bill Dantzler announced that there will be a banquet in the near future honoring these newly elected cabinet members.

Those named to this Cabinet include: Don Segrest, Tuskekee, Ala.; Herbert Entrekin, newly elected treasurer of the freshman class, Atlanta, Ga.; Roger Godwin, College Park, Ga.; Erle Miles, Roswell, Ga.; Jim Shakespeare, newly elected representative of the Student Council, Hollywood, Fla.; Blue Currie, Great Falls; Jimmy Nichols, Decatur, Ga.; Bill Fretwell, Anderson; Guy Hancock, Rock Hill; and Tommy Dees, Arcadia, Fla.

Cabinet Announces New Series for Chapel

Charles Kinsey, chapel representative of the Student Christian Association cabinet, announced a plan for student participation in Friday Chapel programs at the cabinet's meeting Oct. 26.

All fraternity chapters and other organizations on campus who wish to contribute are encouraged by the SCA to present a program. The programs will be of a religious nature, and will serve to familiaze the student body with the various groups represented.

The new system is meant to provide a more varied chapel schedule and will extend over a period of seven weeks.

McIntyre Serves As New Biology Prof

Mr. Robert Allen McIntyre has been appointed as a member of the faculty this year. He serves as assistant professor of biology in order to strengthen the biology staff.

McIntyre received his BS from Wake Forest and MA from the University of North Carolina. He has also done graduate work at Duke University, Johns Hopkins University, and at the University of Maryland.

He hails from Lumberton, N. C., and came from a position at Coker College where he taught for three years.

Praise for Council

This year celebrates the second anniversary of the re-establishment of an Honor System at PC, an Honor System which was started by a group of men who believed that each student at Presbyterian would be able to support and uphold the principles on which the system was based.

Through the active work of the Student Cuoncil of the school year 1953-54, the system was inaugurated. Again, the Student Council of Presbyterian is at work, and has declared the first Monday of each month during the school year as a meeting day for student participation in the council work. These sessions will be essentially for the students who have good reason to present grievances, not of a personal nature, to the Student Council. Many activities of the Student Body can be consumated by this action, and The Blue Stocking takes pride in the council for making this valuable move.

In glancing over one of a brother college's newspapers, we find that much inducement and persuasion had to be provoked by the weekly tabloid in order to secure the same privilege. In fact, we consider ourselves lucky to have an open meeting in which to discuss the politics and underlying grievances of government with the council.

This action will undoubtedly provoke a new light in student government, and will cause a greater interest in the inside nature of a student council which has been quite shaded in the past. We have seen results, but have not understood fully the provocation for these actions.

The Blue Stocking congratulates the council for this exceptional move, and sincerely hopes that the meetings will be met with huge success.

Thanks to Administration

The editor and staff of The Blue Stocking wish to thank the Presbyterian College administration for its fine support in securing the excellent office facilities which are in use for the first time this week.

This action displays the interest of our publishers, and it is our wish that a new system of coordination and efficiency may be established through these accommodations.

Life Can be Beautiful

(If You Work At It)

By CHARLES YOUNG

Henry Worthless Oddfellow, Freshman and would-be poet, first espied Sal Hepatica, also Freshman, winsome - as-a-cat's-tail, and fairer than the morning dew, as she was leaving Leo's Grill at the edge of the campus. It was infatuation at first sight. Her gorgeousness overwhelmed him.

"You're beautiful," he said, shyly, looking down at his dirty white bucks.

"Why gee, thanks!" Sal answered, blushing prettily. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" asked Henry, absently, while looking at her askance. (The askance is small ligament behind the ear.)

"On the football team," Sal explained patiently.

"Football!" He ejaculated, his lip curling in horror. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet."

"So long, sonny", murmured Sal sweetly.

Though he was quite frail, as many poets are, even delicate, weak, and plumb feeble, not to mention tubercular and anemic, he tried out for the team with such fervor and enthusiasm that he made it. We opened the season against South Hollywood Institute of Technology. The Potters were always a mettlesome foe, but this year, strengthened somewhat by the addition of four exchange students from the Belgian Congo, who had been nurtured by she-apes, they were rather formidable. To quote our scouts, "The Potters are the team to beat."

Oddfellow's team-mates were not noticeably inspired as he came charging dauntlessly onto the playing field. Up to the huddle he dashed nad silently he took his place with the big, strong silent men who were here to do or die. Quietly, almost like Ronald Colman, he spoke: "Gentlemen, there may be some among you who may regard poetry as sissy stuff. But now, in our hour of trial, I can think of no words more apt than these lines from Shakespeare's HENRY V: 'Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more: Or close the wall up with our English dead! In peace, there's nothing so becomes a man, as modest stillness and humility: But when the blasts of war blow in our ears, then imitate the action of the tiger."

So inspired were the players by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Sal Hepatica, having no football players to choose from, took up with Henry Worthless Oddfellow, and soon discovered the beauty of his soil. Today they are seen everywhere, together, holding hands, smooching, and all that trash. So, you see, life can be beautiful.

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Y. O. Why Predicts

C. DRAYTON COOPER III

Author's Note: Several weeks ago Yorick O. Why composed a column of much import; however, because of the wealth of copy over the Convocation weekend, much of the material was deleted. It will be remembered by the more careful readers that Why dealt with Homecoming 25 years hence. This column is also based on events 25 years into the future.

Yorick and Dashan Rammit were chatting the other day about the future of Presbyterian College. The two old heads were pondering over the lack of freshman spirit, and what-have-you, when they began to muse over the conditions that would prevail a quarter of a century from now. Their conclusions will be found, recorded for posterity, within the annals of Yorick O. Why.

As we begin a tour of the sprawling PC campus of the future, we enter through magnificent gates at the western end of Plaza de Brown, named in honor the president of the school then. An interesting sidelight to the gates is the fact that music of extremely high fidelity strikes one's ears as he enters. Someone said that this Hi Fi was a fad that was all the rage back in '55.

The scenic tour begins just after we check in with the General Headquarters of Campus Police Force. The derson Building houses offices of the law enforcement division of PC.

We board a large decked sightseeing bus rear of the Anderson and begin to wend our the campus. Immediately right we pass the Burr Patte Fine Arts Museum building that houses all est, as well as some of est, art creations in Ah ha, we see a face that far . . . Aural Erwin is taker now for the Museum.

The next edifice on is the Baker School of Administration. The here for a moment to passengers to view the tions of the Clinton Stock change. Incidentally, the ton exchange operates at 40 Wall Street in New We are told by the guide Newsome, that the exchang made possible in Clinton the untiring efforts of Ker er, of the Greenwood who taught here back '50's. It seems that he had students who led their cla Law School, and they wer influential with him in the exchange moved to C

The next stop on ou is the beautiful new Activities Building building is in gleaming with a wide veranda ing across the front. B note, as we remember the hazy years, that then a building on campus that looked very similar to thi

From here we can view of the main campus; about the stately structure kno the old days as Neville It's now being used by th ton Fine Underwriters a hibit to their young in executives. They use it them in something abo traps, we heard.

As we left the school, marked that we hadn't single class room buildin guide informed us that Development Program of nde ago the school had intent on building new dor ies and student centers tha buildings had been com overlooked. Hence the in popularity of Presbyterian lege. No classes.

Dashan and I agreed been born just thirty ye soon. What a life.

Roving Reporter Reports

(Editor's Note: The letter below came from we know not where, but because of its implications, we are printing it verbatim . . .)

Special to: The Editor, BS,

Dear Ed.,

I hope you will forgive me for the impersonal greeting, but as I have not heard from you for so long I do not know who is the Editor of our tabloid.

As you may (or may not know), Algenon O. Dunbar, one of the more distinguished former Eds., assigned me as overseas (over-anywhere for that matter) correspendent for the BS. This was done in order to heighten the culture, integrity, and prestige of the paper . . . and to fill up space.

Since my assignment, I have hot-footed it all over the globe, without even as much as a say-so from your office. While I'm thinking about it, send by return mail, a check for $400 which should should cover my expenses since arrival here. Itemized statement is too much trouble and would take up too much space out of my report which follows.

But, I will say that, in order to build up the prestige of the BS, I must, and I repeat, entertain all the important and often lovely women, girls, and other females with whom I associate (in connection with my assignment, of course). Surely, you, as a newspaper man, must realize that a reporter must put up a good front, ie., socialize with the wom-(correction) people from whom he expects to gather news. So please send the moo, cash, or whatever you call it. Now the report.

By the way, before I write my report, will you please send an extra $25 with the above cash. I need a new ribbon for my typewriter; and as we are, to say the least, out in the sticks, they are rather expensive. This has nothing to do with the arrival here of a very friendly, cooperative, helpful, and not so intelligent fellow reporter from the "Vanguard". She is lovely, dumb, but wow! She and I are collaborating (never out in the open) in order to publish an extremely well written report, which will follow on tribal life here.

As you may well imagine, she and I will be spending a lot of time together (writing this report) as it will require much thought and two heads are always better than one, anyway. Now my report.

On the other hand, better make it two ribbons ($50), as it will take much time, and we wouldn't want to run out, would we?

I would enclose my usual report here, but I have run out of time, and this letter is heavy enough now for the special mail service. If you will just send your check by return mail, I will have my report out on the next mule train. (If you think I'm kidding, just smell this letter).

Write if you get word, send money, and hang by your phone,

Dependable Roger,
Roving Reporter

Former Editor Surveys New Offices

The other night, as the Fourth Estaters of Presbyterian College were busily engaging themselves in the weekly preparation of the Blue Stocking, a knock was heard at the door. (Since the Sock has moved into new offices, people are very polite these days.)

Frank Young, ace managing editor, answered the resounding pulse of the impatient knocking upon the portal. We could all see the look of ghastly surprise steal across Young's countenance as he viewed the visitor with shock.

"Good Gosh!" cried Young.

"Howdy," quoth the visitor.

We could all tell by the smell that it was none other than Guzzle Phith, former editor of the Blue Stocking.

Phith, gaylord and man-about-society, spoke in glowing phrases of the new headquarters of the news organ. He compared it with similar offices he had seen in Miami, Nassau, Hamilton (Bermuda), New York, and Glutout. After much talking, and gesticulating, he was heard to say, "This is one heckuva place."

All of us writers sat with mouths agape as Phith unwound tales of journalism. "Did I ever tell you about the time we printed an ad for a Sundown Shop in the Blue Stocking. Well, it was back during the good old days before Deacon Andy. You should have seen the look on Fraser's face when it came out that Friday."

With this, the Fourth Estaters blushed innocently for they knew nothing like that could ever get by nowadays. After all, this is the Dawning Renaissance.

But Guzzle was not through. "Do you fellows remember how I got to be editor of the Sock? Seems Cooper wrote one of those caustic satires of his on the some suggestions for improvement and Anderson and Beatty ran him and Ollie out of town. Those were the days."

"Ah yes, then there was the time A. O. bar and his sidekick, Little Dickie Mendo blasted off at the chow hall and chapel. ol' G. P. came through. Speaking of Dr remember when he sent Roger Le Rover a that overseas assignment and forgot about Well, I've got a letter from Rog right he my bag."

Guz fumbled through the bottles and and came up with a piece of yellowed copy from the faithful correspondent. "I found couple of weeks ago over in Tanganyika around with some British babe from the Daily Mail." (For Roger's letter, look else on this page.)

Cooper remarked, "I'll bet she didn't good as Hazel did t'other night in that fire red dress."

"That's beside the point," replied G. P.

"I know it, but I wanted to say it, anyhow

"Fellows," Guz went on, "I've really been heartened since the good ol' days, and I just stand it any longer. All this new blood in Sock, these new offices, everything has me spired to write again. I'll give up all my bu its if you'll give me another chance."

He continued, "Fellows, I've been of many newspapers, The Glutout Satyr name one, but I thought I wanted to back and be with all my comrades here Sock. You'll never know how I've missed Dashan, I. M. Fulluvit, and all the rest fellows, gimme another chance."

And so, after much consideration, Oliver ed him to a contract. Guzzle Phith will go week to search for Roger Le Rover, the Stocking's roving reporter who is now lost heart of deepest, darkest Ugandiboodle.

Editor's Note: If this has no point to it on Cooper. He just had to write somethi

Basketeers Begin Season's Practice

Season practice for the Presbyterian College basketball team began Sept. 21. The Hose team is coached by Russ Murphy who is replacing Norman Sloan, now coaching at Memphis State.

Returning from last year's excellent team are Wyatt Aiken, Greenville; Bill Lipp, Frankfort, Ind.; Bill Toole, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dave Thompson, Frankfort, Ind.; Bruce Thompson, Michigan City, Ind.; Arnold Stone, Maxton, N. C.; and Chuck Sloan, Clinton.

New men are Ken Caswell of Kentucky; Clarence Leitzow of Indiana; Bill Sullivan, of Indiana; and Clayton Adams, of New Jersey. Caswell and Sullivan show plenty of potentialities and should see plenty of action this year. Adams, who has been out with a sprained ankle, should strengthen the forward position considerably.

Old timers looking exceptionally sharp are Bill Toole, Dave Thompson, and Bruce Thompson. Lipp, who has been bothered by a sprained ankle also, is showing much improvement over his form as a freshman last year.

Aiken, who is also much improved over last year, is expected to see plenty of action this year. Stone and Sloan are in better form with Stone showing much more improvement.

Sports Question

The Broadway Theatre, for the fourth week in succession, is offering a free movie pass to the winner of the weekly contest. There was no winning contestant among last week's entries.

A change in the rules has been made, and it will be in effect this week. The former rule stated that a contestant could not win more than once in a period of one month. The new rule states that no contestant can win two weeks in a row.

The answers to last week's questions are Dode Phillips, a former Erskine star; Mackie Prickett, quarterback of the University of South Carolina; and PC tied Duke University six to six when Duke was known as Trinity.

What was the Blue Hose's worst won-lost record and in what year?

What was the Hose's best won-lost record and in what year?

What South Carolina football player was named to the All-American football team one year?

Behind the Blues



By Tommy Richards

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HOSE LOSE—SHOW POWER

Although the Presbyterian College Blue Hose lost a hard fought game to The Citadel Bulldogs and fumbled too much, they showed an offense and a defense that merits praise. Offensively the Hosemen drove 76 and 97 yards for their scores, while The Citadel got theirs on drives of 36 and 20 yards. The Hose passing attack accounted for one of the two touchdowns.

Ken Webb was at his usual peak with 66 yards in 20 attempts although he was injured for a good part of the game. Felder Cook kept his passing percentage well above the 500 mark and threw one scoring aerial to end Don Daniels.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Behind every winning combination there is a group of lads who are very seldom recognized. This also holds true for the Hose football team.

The Blue Hose are very lucky to have managers and trainers who are willing to devote the majority of their time to the work behind the scenes. It's all work and no play for the managers and trainers of the PC football team.

The head manager, Buddy Hodge, and the two trainers, Gene Carter and Wiley Keller, rate a hearty tip of the hat. While the Blue Hose team rolls along, let's not forget the boys who keep them moving.

TENNIS TOURNEYS

Al Morris defeated John Brownlow last week in the ladder tournaments held every other week by Coach Jim Leighton. The tournaments offer Coach Leighton a yardstick by which he can measure his players. The win by Morris advances him to the finals against Dick Macatee.

SHORT SHOTS

Henry Mitchell, sophomore from Spartanburg, has been named manager of the tennis team for the coming season . . . The Blue Hose have been mighty tough to beat in the shadow of their own goal posts the past few games. They have put up some tremendous goal line stands, especially against Wofford and The Citadel . . . "Crutchy", the team mascot, has really gotten fat. It seems that the chow hall food is agreeing with her . . . The Hose are going to stomp Catawba . . . Let's go out and watch the Battlin' Blue Hose win tomorrow night.

Blues Lose to Cadets; PAT Decides Contest

Johnson Hagood Stadium in Charleston proved to be another Waterloo for the Presbyterian College Blue Stockings last Saturday afternoon. The Hose fought valiantly but futilely in the afternoon to go down in defeat at the hands of the Cadets from the Citadel, 14-13.

The story of the loss could be written again in one word, fumbles. The Socks miscued seven times through the day to enable the Bulldogs to set up both their touchdowns. The score could have been larger had it not been for two more outstanding last-ditch stands by the blue stockinged defenders.

The Socks tallied first when Ken Webb, 200-pounder from Decatur, Ga., ripped through the Citadel line to chalk up six points for the Presbyterians. Mitch Mavromat added the extra point to move the Hose ahead 7-0.

Before the half ended, the PC'uns had scored again. A pass from Cook to Daniels accounted for this marker by the Calvinists. The decisive play of the day proved to be the try for conversion after this touchdown. Webb went back to attempt, but a charging Bulldog line broke through, and blocked the kcik.

The Cadets came back in the second half to add another TD and PAT. This gave them the 14-13 score which they held on to until the final gun.

A fourth quarter drive by the Hose was too late, as the game ended with The Citadel victors in the 1955 version of this ancient and unpredictable football rivalry.

Felder Cook, PC quarterback, continued to show great improvement, and seemed to find himself this week with his passes. Heretofore, the Hose have passed very little, but Cook tossed Saturday with good success.

Ken Webb, who is marching on, piled up more yardage last week. He was the thorn in the side of the Cadets all afternoon. Had he not been bottled up in the first half, he would have undoubtedly accounted for much more yardage by the Hose.

The sad tale of fumbleitis was told again this week by the Socks. They lost the ball five times in seven fumbles, to squelch two drives that would have possibly led to PC touchdowns.

Johnny Sauer, Citadel mentor, gave great credit to the Blue Hose. He remarked after the game that PC presented the best team he had played all year, except the surprisingly powerful Richmond eleven.

Bill Crutchfield commented again, "It's a shame to throw away another game on fumbles. The boys played well, but the fumbles ruined us."

As usual, PC dominated the statistical game in all phases.

STATISTIC	PC	CITADEL
First downs	18	20
Rushing yardage	232	177
Passing yardage	103	8
Passes attempted	12	11
Passes completed	7	1
Passed intercepted	0	0
Punts	3	5
Punting average	36.3	24.2
Fumbles lost	5	2
Yards penalized	50	15

'53 Hose-Indian Game is Thriller

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Presbyterian College's 1953 Blue Hose eleven defeated the Catawba Indians by a last minute touchdown in probably the most interesting game played between the two schools in recent years. With only seconds remaining, quarterback Harry Hamilton tossed a 27-yard pass to end Bobby Jackson waiting in the end zone to give the Blue Hose a thrilling 26-19 homecoming victory over the Indians at Johnson Field, Oct. 31, 1953.

With the score tied at 19-19, the Seneca Sniper heaved the pigskin into the land of milk and honey to Jackson to make the score 25-19. Fullback Gene Carter passed to Jackson for the extra point to complete the scoring.

Early in the first period the Blue Hose showed their might to score. Charles Twitty blocked an Indian punt and end Ken Daughtry scooped the pigskin up on the Catawba 23-yard line and galloped over the double stripes for the score. Carter then booted the ball through the uprights to give the Blue Hose a 7-0 lead.

Late in the first stanza, Swanner intercepted a Blue Hose pass for the Indians. Four plays later Smith crashed over from the ten to make the score 7-6. Counts blocked the Indian attempt for the extra point.

Catawba drove 68 yards in the third period to go ahead 12-7. Elmont Holt bulled the last 20 yards to gain the honors.

The red-hot Blue Hose started travelling when Charles Twitty, end, recovered an Indian fumble on the Indian 30-yard stripe. Two plays later Hamilton passed 20 yards to Counts for the second TD of the night for the Blue Hose to give the Blue Hose a 13-12 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter center Frank Boulware recovered another Indian fumble on the visitors' 32-yard marker. Then Hamilton hit Jackson with a 23-yard aerial to stretch the margin to 19-12.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Harold Carter completed an eight-yard pass to Hood for the Indians' third TD. Paul Barnes then converted to tie the game at 19-19.

The Indians' attempted onsides kick backfired as Shoemaker grabbed the pigskin on the Blue Hose 45. Hamilton then passed to Curtis Freeman for a 28-yard gain to the Indians' 27. At this point Hamilton uncorked his throwing arm and pitched the winning TD pass to Jackson.

Hose Meet Catawba On Gridiron Tomrrow

• Webb to Spark Running Attack

The Battlin' Blue Hose return home this week to play host to the Indians of Catawba in a gridiron battle at 8:00 tomorrow night. This will be the second home game for the Hose thus far this season and a large crowd is expected.

The Blue Hose will be attempting to get back on the winning track after losing games to Wofford and The Citadel. The PC team, with two wins and three losses, will enter the game as a slight favorite.

The past two games have shown the power of PC's ground attack, but fumbles have kept the Hose from emerging victoriously. Quarterback Felder Cook's passes have also been very effective in the past two games.

Once again the running attack of the Blue Hose will be sparked by fullback Ken Webb, who is the team's leading ground gainer, and halfbacks Gene Butler and Eddie Brockenbrough. Butler has also been one of the team's most consistent pass receivers.

The line has been mainstayed by tackle Robert Harrington, guards Tommy Warren and Richard Shrigley, and center George Shrigley. These veterans will be counted upon heavily to stop the running attack of the Indians.

The Catawba team is expected to rely on a balanced offense featuring both passing and running. Catawba scored touchdowns against the Hose last year, both on the ground and in the air.

The Blue Hose team emerged victorious against the Indians last year by the tune of 33-13. This will be the fourteenth meeting of the two teams with PC leading in the series with seven wins. The Battlin' Blues have outscored the Indians 184 to 170.

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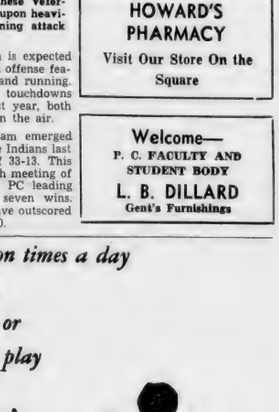
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Brimm Receives Honor



Dr. Henry M. Brimm, former Clinton resident and now one of the nation's outstanding librarians, is shown here receiving the Alumni Gold P Award as Presbyterian College's alumnus-of-the-year for 1955. It is being presented to him by Dr. Marshall C. Dendy, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church US, who is also a PC alumnus.

Alumnus Gets Gold 'P' For Outstanding Work

Dr. Henry M. Brimm, librarian at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, was named as the Presbyterian College alumnus-of-the-year at the annual Alumni Banquet held at Judd Dining Hall Saturday, Oct. 17.

The annual Alumni Gold P Award was presented to Dr. Brimm from the PC board of directors for his "outstanding progress and achievement in his chosen profession." He has been declared one of the nation's outstanding librarians, and has been instrumental in securing new library buildings, expanding the book collection, establishing a recataloging program, and for developing an extension loan service for ministers at Union.

The 1955 recipient of Presbyterian College's highest stamp of approval for alumni received his BA degree from PC in 1917 and his library training at Columbia University. He has been associated with Union Seminary since 1930.

This citation marked the second time in the last three years that a member of the Union Seminary staff has been singled out for the Alumni Gold P Award. Dr. John Bright, professor and author, received the award in 1953. It went to Dr. William Peter Beckman, director of the South Carolina mental health program, last year.

Baker Appointed Province Commander

Kenneth N. Baker, professor of economics at PC, was appointed commander of the John Temple Graves province of Kappa Alpha Order at the national convention held in Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22-27.

Professor Baker's province includes four chapters in South Carolina. He was accompanied to the 46th convention of the order this past summer by his son, Kenneth Baker, Jr., of Clinton, and Keith Baker, of York, who were Kappa Alpha's Presbyterian College representatives to the convention.

PMS&T Releases New ROTC Officers

Changes in assignment affecting seven cadets were announced this week by Lt. Col. F. V. Smith, PMS&T.

Cadet 2nd. Lt. Samuel G. McGregor was appointed to replace Cadet 2nd. Lt. T.V. Howie as executive officer of Company A. Howie replaces McGregor as platoon leader in the company.

Cadet 2nd. Lt. William O. Johnson replaced Cadet 2nd. Lt. John McLean as a platoon leader of Company B.

Cadet 2nd. Lt. Robert C. Liles likewise replaced Cadet 2nd. Lt. Samuel N. Workman as a platoon leader in Company C.

Cadet Robert L. Hope has been promoted to corporal, and assigned the position of assistant sergeant major for the battalion.

Jacobs Given Award As Outstanding Alumnus

Hugh Jacobs, of Clinton, is the 1955 recipient of the Presbyterian College Alumni Service Award.

He was named by the PC Alumni board of directors, at their recent Homecoming meeting, for this award which is given annually in recognition of outstanding service to the alumni association.

Jacobs, a Clinton businessman and co-owner of Jacobs Brothers printing concern, was cited for work as chairman of the program committee for Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Homecoming-Convocation held here last weekend. He is a member of the class of 1941 at PC.

The name of the 1955 recipient will be inscribed on a special plaque which holds the names of past winners of the award.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A formal initiation was held last Tuesday night in the fra suite. At this time we welcomed Brothers Lyman Harris an Smith into our midst.

KAPPA ALPHA

KA held the first open social of the year last Wednesday Heads were imported from Limestone, Converse, and Co College for the occasion. Many of the students and members faculty attended.

PI KAPPA PHI

We welcome Thomas Holbrook, who was initiated into the erhood Thursday night.

The Brotherhood is proud of its pledge class. Pledge offi President, Roy Fowler; Treasurer, George Hutchins; and Sec Charles Prickett; Warden, Charles Malpass; Historian, Wilk ington; and Chaplain, Wiley Keller.

SIGMA NU

Because of the football game Saturday night our stag scre postponed to a later date.

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Charlestonian Gives Piano for PC Chapel

Presbyterian College has recently received a piano as a gift from Miss Amey Allan, of Charleston. The piano is now in the process of being completely reworked, which is also a gift from Miss Allan.

The transportation of the large piano from Charleston to Presbyterian College was given by Mr. Frank Hay, Sr., father of Lewis S. Hay, instructor in Greek and Bible.

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Blue Stocking Rated All-American for Tenth Time by ACP

The Blue Stocking has been rated All-American for second semester 1954-55 by critics of the Associated Collegiate Press, recognized as the best judge of collegiate journalism in America today. Last semester's rating marks the third consecutive time the student publication has been awarded the ACP's highest stamp of approval.

Out of 281 collgeiate newspapers entered from all over the nation in the 53rd All-American critical service, 84 received the ACP's highest rating. Honor ratings for colleges and universities are divided into five classes as follows: All-American (superior), first class (excellent), second class (good), third class (fair), and fourth class (no honors).

The recognition given The Blue Stocking marked the tenth time in the history of the publication that an All-American honor has been bestowed upon the staff. Having originated in January of 1920, with the now Rev. Carl W. McMurray as founder, The Blue Stocking first received All-American honors during the first semester of 1941, under the editorship of Charles McDonald. The now obsolete All-American Pacemaker rating was awarded the staff of '41 for having one of the ten best newspapers in the nation, regardless of size. The second semester staff of that same year also copped A-A honors.

All-American fame again struck The Blue Stocking in 1942, with Ben Hay Hammet, presently serving the institution as public relations director, as editor. During the second semester, the weekly newspaper was raised to heights unknown, being judged by ACP as one of the seven best collegiate publications in the U. S., regardless of size and was awarded the All-American Pacemaker.

After four years of silence during the war years, The Blue Stocking began rolling off the press in 1946. In 1947, the student paper gained its fifth All-American. James Banbury was editor at that time.

Last year the publication received two consecutive A-A ratings under Ray Lord as editor.

The criticism was divided into four general deral departments as follows: coverage, content, and physical properties. In the first division, the Sock received 340 points; the second, 610 points; and the third, 695. Altogether, the paper garnered 1645 points. The total needed for the top rating was 1600.

Out of a possible 23 "superior" ratings in regard to the different aspects of publication, the newspaper gained the following two: editorial page features and sports display. The next best category "excellent" had twelve ratings, and nine made the grade of "very good." All the papers entered in the 500-minus class were analyzed and rated by Gareth Hiebert, a staff member of the St. Paul, Minnesota, Pioneer Press, and a former member of the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Journalism.

Hiebert stated the following concerning the inside pages: "You illustrate one of my contentions—that an inside page can be made interesting by good display." He stated further, "Your editorial page is, so far as I'm concerned, the most interseting page in the paper. There is a lot of good reading there."

Members of the staff at the time of judging were as follows: Richard Oliver, of College Park, Ga., editor; Frank Young, of Clinton, managing editor; Drayton Cooper, of Sumter, associate editor; Dee Parker, of Laurens, business manager; Bill Cashwell, of Fayetteville, N. C., assistant to the editor; John Hall, of Atlanta, Ga., news editor; Stan Johnson, of York, Blair Baldwin, of Blair, and Jim Fleming, of Charlotte, N. C., news staff.

Also, Cecil Geddings, of Paxville, and Tommy Richards, of Heath Springs, sports editors; Bill Roberts, of Danville, Va., and John Thames, of Manning, sports staff. Robert Reynolds, of Clinton, feature editor; Charles Joyner, of Myrtle Beach, and John Knox, of Decatur, Ga., feature staff. Ray Lord, of Dublin, Ga., contributing editor.

Perry Hogue, of York, fraternity editor; John Summers, of Charlotte, N. C., exchange editor; Harold Giles, of Athens, Ga., associate circulation manager; Glen Crofton, of Maxton, N. C., Billy Fulton, of Atlanta, Ga., and Pet eRaynolds, of Blair, typists; Charles Dukes, of Atlanta, Ga., columnist.

The honor rating certificate will be sent as soon as it can be printed and lettered, possibly between Dec. 1 and 15.

The paper received its rating in the 500 minus class, and if enrollment remains at the present level of 500, this semester's paper will be moved into the 750-501 classification.

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Local Leaders . . .



Development leaders for the Diamond Jubilee program are pictured, from left to right, as follows: Robert Vance, president of the M. S. Bailey and Son, Bank, of Clinton; and P. S. Bailey, president of Clinton-Lydia Mills; co-chairmen of the Laurens and Newberry county-wide development drive; and Tom Addison, president of the Canada Dry Bottling Co., of Clinton, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee.

Laurens and Newberry Churches Will Observe PC Sunday, Nov. 8

• Students Aid in Services

By BLAIR BALDWIN

Presbyterian College Sunday will be recognized by all Presbyterian Churches in Laurens and Newberry counties on Nov. 6. Pastors of all p r o t e s t a n t denominations have been asked to prepare their messages in accordance with this day or to have some guest speaker deliver a relevant message.

Presbyterian College has supplied each of these churches with pertinent bulletins which bear information about the College.

The First Presbyterian Church of Clinton, has asked John McLean, Harold Gallimore, and Neung Kwon Suh to aid in Sunday's services.

The Lieutenants Dinner, which is a part of the formation of the campaign, will be held next Tuesday night, when all of the first regional campaign organization heads will meet with the lieutenants attending for the first time.

If the total organization attends, their number will be 241. The three purposes for this dinner are to enthuse the workers, instruct them on the proper ways of promoting their solicitation, and to distribute to them all prospect cards. Coach Walter Johnson will speak to the organization.

The 75th Anniversary program has been very highly organized and it is much more complex than it seems to the average layman.

South Carolina has been divided into 14 regions and Georgia into 9 regions. Laurens and Newberry counties compose the first region in this state and it is the first region to experience the anniversary program with the hope of raising their goal of $250,000.

The organization for the campaign is called "Pyramids of Power" under which come a number of sub-divisions of men and groups. There are first the regional co-chairmen, who are followed by the other groups which are the steering committee, colonels, majors, captains, and lieutenants. Each of these groups have been meeting in consecutive weeks for the purpose of furthering the development program.

It has been so arranged that each group will be in charge of a given number of prospects and no solicitor will contact more than five prospects, excluding himself. The number of leaders will vary according to the number of prospects and the regional population.

There are approximately 57,000 Presbyterians in South Carolina and 59,000 in Georgia. The number of Presbyterian College Alumni in this state is 1800 and approximately 400 in Georgia. The most highly populated region is Fulton County, Ga., which contains 20,000 Presbyterians in its limits. In a region such as this the organization will have to be much larger than in one of the sparsely populated regions of lower South Carolina.

Mr. Lawrence B. Avison, Marts and Lundy representative, stated this week, "The campaign looks pretty sound at the present."

Robed Choir Tells Theme

"The Christian Gloria" has been chosen as the theme of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir's program for this year. The program, which is based upon scripture readings and sacred musical renderings, will center around the thought of "Praise to our God".

Narration and the first musical rendering will begin the program with a declaration of the theme. The opening words of the reader and the first selection will be "Glory to the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit".

The choir will use three hymns of the Reformation and three of Russian composition. Three Spirituals and two selections of the Romantic composers will also be included. The different origins of the musical selections put variety into the program.

The program develops as the musical selections, together with the scripture reading illustrate one by one the main characteristic of each person of the Trinity.

Dr. Patte stated that he is greatly encouraged by the quality of the choir this year which is composed of 60% new members. The first concert of the 1955 season will be in Mayesville, Nov. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the men has provoked the following statement from Dr. Patte: "I'm delighted".

1903 Greenville Daily News Cites Needs of Presbyterian

Presbyterian College is on the springboard of a fund-raising campaign that will net the school some two million dollars over a long range scope. The Synods of South Carolina and Georgia are preparing now for this mnounental task.

In an edition of The Greenville News dated March 25, 1903, an article appeared that was headed, "The Presbyterian college of South Carolina—Its Needs and How to Provide for Them." The writer of this article, timely in 1903, could well be quoted today as the college once eagain appeals to its supporters for monetary help in facing the future.

Quoting from the 52-year-old article, we give you this for your consideration. "(One of the) needs is for repairs on the property of the college. At the present time the recitation hall (now Mr. Glover's home) is badly in need of paint, as are also the professor's (sic) cottage . . . and the refectory."

Today we have Neville Hall, there are apartments provided for many of the instructors, and the refectory is Judd Dining Hall. But they are not void of their needs.

But let us turn back the pages of time once more, and read further of the needs of PC a half-century ago. "The four acres of land on which the recitation hall is located should be fenced in. On the sixteen acres of land where the other buildings are situated, some grass should be set.

"We are constantly in need of additions to our equipment in chemistry and physics. The library, too, is continually calling for money."

Following these paragraphs were statements concerning the needs of the athletic facilities at the college.

In a sum-up paragraph, we read, "Such are some of the pressing material needs of the college. In addition should be mentioned the need of money with which to pay the expenses of the Board of Trustee."

And so, Presbyterian College has grown with the years. With its physical growth has been an upsurge of monetary needs to meet the competition of other schools if we are to survive in the race for good education.

(Editor's Note: The Mar. 25, 1903, edition of The Greenville Daily News is in the office of the editor for the perusal of interested readers.)

N. C. Automobile Wreck Injures Dr. Harris, Wife

Word was received at Presbyterian College late yesterday afternoon that Dr. and Mrs. John W. Harris had been involved in an automobile accident near Pittsboro, N. C.

At first report, it was believed htat Dr. Harris was the only one injured, but it was later discovered that Mrs. Harris had sustained painful injuries also.

Dr. Harris is the head of Presbyterian College's English department; he was on leave of absence to recuperate from a broken leg.

Third Army General Praises ROTC Unit

Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, stated that he was pleased with the Military Department of the College, in an inspection here Monday.

Gen. Gard was met by an Honor Guard, which consisted of Company D, Cadet 1st Lt. Ernie Wahl, commanding, and the Band, Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas Turner, commanding. He stated that he was pleased with the guard, and described the band's rendition of Ruffles and Flourishes and the General's March as excellent.

In an interview with President Brown, he commented on the high esprit de corps among the PC cadets. Although an official report of the inspection has not yet been released, Gen. Gard said that PC's ROTC program was in excellent condition.

Mutual Obligations of Students

The editors feel that the administration of Presbyterian College is doing an excellent job of student selection this year, which will motivate a better academic and moral spirit on this campus in future years.

But, the time has come to say a few words on the condition of the Student Body and its mutual obligations at the present.

As we come up through the classes a certain realization of influence dawns upon us. We realize that we are being watched as examples and certain ones of us either do not care or are not aware of the tremendous influence that we have upon the actions of the underclassmen.

Some of us do not have foresight enough to realize that the morals of this college rely on our influential traits of character. Certain of us should have never come to Presbyterian College because of our unwillingness to uphold the Christian principles upon which this college was based..

We are talking of those who make fun of Student Council actions, of the various programs carried on by the administration to rid the campus of these distracting and detrimental influences which seem to be inherent qualities of some of the abnormal characters who roam the campus trying to disrupt and destroy the peace of mind of various students who expected more from PC than this situation.

We are talking of the men who purposely lead new students astray from their moral convictions simply because it gives them a boost to see someone traveling down the immoral road which they have followed.

The new students will have to realize that everywhere one goes he is plagued by those people who tend to think that an immoral deed or a move which will make the student of high character squirm is a quality of an adult. These men are not adults, they are children. Some never grow up. Some realize, only too late, that they have thrown their education to the winds by overriding it with bad habits which plague them through life.

No one can truly measure a man's character by just meeting him. This is the tremendous job of the administration. This year more emphasis than ever is being put upon the character of the individual. They cannot succeed in elimination of characters who do not live up to our code of God-fearing principles until the Student Body itself cooperates in the sorting out of men who do not meet the standards.



Phith Pinch Hits for Why

C. DRAYTON COOPER III

What with mid-semesters coming up, the red hot editor of the Presbyterian Slander Sheet, forced Yorick O. Why into exile this week for fear he would wax too injurious and have the whole staff flunked. Therefore this week's column is being written by Guzzle Q. Phith, one of America's most outstanding journalists.

"Good evening, my friends. It is indeed a pleasure to greet you once again in official capacity; it seems ages since I have been associated with the Sock, but at last, you will be graced again with my efforts as a writer (Editor's note:?)

"You of the Clinton chapter of the American Association for the Preservation of Better College Newspapers, Playboy Magazines, and Skin Sheets have honored me no end by inviting me as your after-dinner speaker on this fine night.

"I shall do my best to enlighten you on the subject of publishing a college newspaper of merit; a prime example of such a paper is the Blue Stocking of Presbyterian College.

"To put out a tabloid, you must first have news. That is why the Blue Sock is not a tabloid. But let me progress. When the news editor has gone through all his gossip and rumor files to see what might be breaking on a particular week, he assigns certain articles to certain people.

"Now he must choose his news staff very carefully. The man who will cover events stemming from Dr. Bellngrath's office must be one who is over-cut at least seven times in all his classes. This gives him an inside track with the dean, since the dean is already acquainted with the reporter and knows that he is a man of outstanding worth.

"The same thing holds true for the sports staff; one who is to interview Coach Crutchfield should be the intellectual type who has never seen a football game, or if this type is not available (It isn't in our case.—Ed.), the reporter for this task should be a baseball player who quit football because he was chicken.

"When the news has been assigned, all the reporters should dash wildly from the publications building, fired up with enthusiasm, notebook in hand, and the thought in their little pulsating minds that a scoop is in the offing. You should see this spectacle at PC on Monday afternoons; hundreds gather in front of the Kiker Publishing House just to witness the mad melee as the eager newshounds sprint to the assignments.

"Incidentally, it is good to have a man on the staff who is adroit at reading the chow hall bulletin board since this seems to be the main source for most of the news articles. Of course, if the B Board won't tell you, there's always Ray Lord.

"The excitement reaches a peak on Wednesday night as the farflung chroniclers begin to phone in their stuff. The wires hum with great news beats from 8:00 until 'way past midnight each Wednesday as the loyal journalists call in their stories from the remote regions of the world. Finally, the trusty old reporter, Y. O. Why comes through with the latest poop from the bulletin boards around campus, and the paper's ready to be put to bed.

"Friday afternoon approaches, and with its advent the loyal editors, Oliver, Young, Why, and Phith (plus a few other notables), wend their way to the local publishing house to get out the sheet.

"As the long hours crawl slowly by, the paper begins to shape up, and finally, Oliver, in a voice rasped from cigarettes and cokes, shouts out the magic words, 'Roll 'em'.

The End of Sam

By NOBLE COLLINS

(Had you forgotten about Sam—the unluckiest boy in the world? Remember—Sam had been promised by the Wizard of Oz in a dream that he would be granted any wish he desired. We find Sam still asleep.)

Gears meshed in an old rusty alarm clock and sent a shrill clang-clang-clang echoing from the walls of Sam's room. After a few moments, the clanging ceased as abruptly as it had begun and a new sound took its place—the morning ritual of college boys uttering oaths and corny maxims as they crawled out of the sack. "Rise and Shine"; "Up and at 'em"; "Early to bed, early to rise" "Aw, knock it off".

Sam leaped from the bed on the wrong side and thudded into the wall, then got up and began dressing quickly. "Starting the day out right again, huh roomy?" ventured Sam's room-mate. "And by the way, that's my uniform."

"You're right" replied Sam. "Sometimes I wish all I had to do was to say 'be dressed' and I'd be—".

Suddenly, before the last word had escaped Sam's lips, he was completely dressed in his own uniform. "Hey, what happened," cried Sam, "all I did was to say 'sometimes I wish'—".

A cold chill ran over Sam as he remembered his dream of the previous night and then realized he had made a wish and it had come true—swish—just like that. "This is amazing" cried Sam, "All I have to do is to wish something and it comes true. I can't believe it."

"Oh, I wish you'd shut up" said Sam angrily, and instantly Sam's roomy was bound tightly around the mouth with adhesive tape. Sam laughed loudly, "Ha, ha, you didn't believe me, did you?" "Well, watch this" and he proceeded to wish any number of small miracles to take place. Sam's roomo stood wide-eyed and helpless as wish after wish was made. Soon, it was becoming obvious that the strange gift had gone to Sam's head. He was beginning to wish in a big way and there appeared to be no stopping him. He wished that he had a million dollars, then he wished he had all the money in the world, then he wished that he had the world.

Then Sam made his one fatal mistake—he began to get big-hearted and wished that all the wishes in the world would come true. It seems that Sam's roommate was wishing very hard at the time that Sam would disappear off the face of the earth.

So, remember, if you think you're unlucky some time don't feel sorry for yourself and start making wishes. Remember—everything happened to Sam.

Roger Reports on Roya

Special to the Editor:

West of Zanzibar (CP) Dear Guzzle, Thanks very much letter and cash which arrived last week. Now that I have plied with expense money, I shall proceed with my factual of the news.

There was much ado among the savages this week. A the royal family seems forthcoming . . . Seems like, fair, and highly eligible Magrit, daughter of Chief Dook Owdi up and fallen in love with a handsome, dashing young sund, a group leader among the local spear hurlers.

It looks like Chief Dook won't let daughter Magrit because Toonsund, in his younger days, was married (and vorced) to and from a local yokel. The Chief has been much pressure from supporters of both factions.

The "don't marry him" faction is being led by the tribe doctor, Bishp Cantberry, who also has the support of Chief and Queen Lisbet. Local customs (perhaps out of date) dition (another great hindrance to progress) are also with the and the Doctor.

The "marry him" faction is under the leadership of drum-beaters' union. They are so enthusiastic over the for the past few nights, I have been kept awake by incessorials being beamed to all parts of the empire.

The majority of the common public are with this "you They think that Princess Magrit ought to throw away her to royalty, and marry Toonsund . . .even if he is but a commo hurler. After all, they add, he goes to lion hunts, kangaroo and bolo matches just like all royalty.

A few days ago, Magrit made a decision. Chief said it decision anyway, but this reporter rather doubts it. It that they were both very much interested in each other. had been seen taking Magrit off for the weekend to many wooing place. But Chief Dook had always tried to keep the Why, last year, he even appointed Toonsund as Ambassado Boondocks, a primitive tribe many moons away. This had romance for a while, but eventually Toonsund, like MacArt turned.

Her decision (or was it one handed down by Dook, Lisbe Bishp) was to forever do away with all thoughts of romance handsome dashing Toonsund. To this reporter, the news ca great shock. After all, even if she had been thrown out of the hut (by wedding Toonsund), the royal family could have her by giving them some scraps from the table every now a

Magrit was third in line for the royal club. This did as much of a factor involved in the case because, unless Dook and baby son Edvord, were all squashed to death by the elephant, she would never have to take over any royal duties reviewing the guards, and going to teas).

Summing up . . . a romance started, a problem arose, a decision was handed down . . . a decision which leaves the onous ful tribe of Brit-huns in a state of turmoil.

As I am here as a reporter, and not a commentator, I hope kept to the facts in the above report, and not let my humble sonal opinion seep into it . . . but in case it did I'm glad.

That's it for today, Guzzle . . . I'll be leaning against the ole palm tree in the middle of the same ole clearing, typing other ole report next week. Until then, send more money, you get word, and hang by your phone.

Dependable Roger
Roving Reporter

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter met night. Plans were begun for the open social to be held Dec the brothers voted unanimously to support the campus fund campaign in connection with the Diamond Jubilee.

They welcome two new brothers, Lyman Harris and Bob

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA'S held their regular meeting Tuesday night. The ers voted to support the Community Chest Drive now being Clinton.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter were hosts at the social held Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the fraternity rooms. We very glad to have a large number of the Student Body Presen

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans for a stag supper for Nov. 11 were made at the meeting of the brothers and pledges of Beta Chapter Tuesday Also plans for the open social Nov. 21 were discussed.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta Chapter met Th night and discussed matters of business including our open and student participation in raising funds for the school's new dent center.

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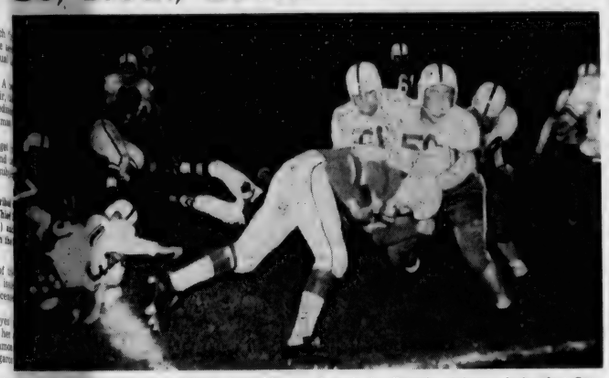
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Go, Brock, Go . . .



Eddie Brockenbrough, halfback, butts his way through the Catawba defenses during last Saturday night's thriller. This yardage, pictured in the above photo, was gained toward the 20-13 Blue Hose win over the Indians.—Staff Photo by Erle Miles.

Indians Fall to Hose 20-13 in Thrilling Game

• Armstrong Makes 84-Yard Run

Ken Webb, in his usual brilliant form, raced 23 yards to score here Saturday night to put the Blue Hose ahead of the Catawba Indians 20-13. Don Daniels recovered a Catawba fumble to set up the play on the Indian 23, from which Webb scored.

The most sensational play of the night, however, came when PC's Johnny Armstrong, of Honea Path, raced 84 yards to score at the start of the third period. Webb ran the extra point and tied the game 13-13.

Freshman fullback Jimmy Nichols climaxed a 38-yard drive which was set up by Ron Isger's pass interception and 22-yard return, when he plunged over from the one.

Ecah team collected 10 first downs but the PC running attack went forward in full force with 252 yards, while Catawba was held to 99 on the ground. Catawba relied mostly on passing in gaining 108 yards in the air to only 14 for PC.

Johnny Armstrong led the Presbyterian rushing attack for the night with 111 yards from scrimmage, and averaged 15.9 per try. Ken Webb, PC's 200 pound fullback, who lead the attack for the Hose, added 54 yards to his total.

Halfback Mitchell Mavromat recorded 25 yards, Halfback Eddy Brockenbrough had 23 yards, and Halfback Tony Benson had 20 yards.

Intramural Standings

Charlotte Colonials	5-0	1.000
Sigma Nu	4-1	.800
PiKA	3-3	.500
KA	2-4	.333
Freshmen	1-2	.333
Theta Chi	1-3	.250
Pi Kappa Phi	0-4	.000

PC's Vice-Prexy is Former Star

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Otto Walter Ferrene, former Blue Hose end and now Vice-President of Presbyterian College, has achieved success both on the gridiron and in life after grdauation.

Ferrene started his gridiron winning ways by playing on the 1926 Class C State Champions at Thornwell Orphanage. In 1927 he played on the Blue Anklets, the freshman football team.

Ferrene climaxed his playing days by yielding a great helping hand to the 1930 version of the Blue Hose to win the S.I.A.A. championship with six wins and no defeats in the association. Throughout the entire season the Blue Hose had a 9-1 won-lost record. Cocah Walter Johnson's miracle team of 1930 turned back the last seven opponents scoreless as they roared onto the championship in which Ferrene's outstanding play at end played an important role.

After receiving his BS degree in 1931, Ferrene taught and coached football in high school in Alabama for one year. Then he advanced to Dean of Students, Coach of backs and ends, and professor of chemistry and biology at Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton, N. C.

In 1936 he retired from the coaching scene to devote his full time to his position as Dean of Instruction. He held this position until 1955, when he came back to PC to accept the position of Vice-President in charge of expansion.

In his undergraduate days at PC, Ferrene was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. In military he was first sergeant and executive officer of Company A in 1930 and 1931 respectively. By earning a block letter in football for three years and in boxing in 1928, he won his right to be enrolled in the Block "P" Club.

Sports Question

The Broadway Theatre is again this week offering a free pass to the winner of this weekly contest. Cecil Coke Geddings, Jr., won last week's pass by answering all three questions correctly.

The answers to last week's questions are as follows: PC won none and lost ten in the 1937 season; the Hose won nine while losing one in the season of 1930; and Banks McFadden, former Great Falls High School star and Clemson College star, was named to the All-American squad for two year's straight as a tailback in Clemson's single wing attack.

In what year did Coach Lonnie McMillian take over as head coach of the Presbyterian College football team?

At what university and under what famous coach did Coach Bill Crutchfield play during his college days?

What conference is the Presbyterian College football team a member of?

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Hose to Meet Hatters In Deep South Tonight

The Blue Hose of Coach Blil Crutchfield will invade the home grounds of the Stetson Hatters this weekend and are out to raise their won-lost record over the .500 mark.

The Blue Hose of Coach Bill Crutchfield will invade Indians which raised their total of wins to three as compared with their losses which also stand at three.

The Battlin' Blues showed a sparkling ground attack in outlasting the Indians who put up a game struggle all the way. The Hose expect to throw a powerful ground game at the Hatters and balance it with an equally effective passing attack which is in the capable hands of quarterback Felder Cook.

Most of the Hose power will be expected to come from 200 pound fullback Ken Webb whose running so far this year has been nothing short of spectacular. The PC team boasts of a fine array of pass receivers led by Ken Daughtry, Bobby Jackson, Don Daniels and Bob Stevens.

Halfback Brockenbrough is also counted on for plenty of yardage along with halfbacks Gene Butler, Mitch Mavaromat, and Johnny Armstrong and fullback Jimmy Nichols.

Linemen who have been outstanding in past games are captain and tackle Robert Harrington, center George Shrigley, guards Tommy Warren, Alvis Poe, and Richard Shrigley, and tackle Lee Frierson.

The Blue Hose came through their battle with Catawba with no serious injuries and are expected to be at full strength to take on Stetson. The Hose are rated as slight favorites in the game at Deland, Fla., tonight.

The Hatters feature a strong passing attack from a spread formation and also a group of speedy halfbacks running from the T-formation. Last year PC toppled Stetson by a 28-7 margin.

The Hose lead Stetson in the series by the count of seven victories against no defeats with one game ending in a tie. This will be the ninth meeting of the two teams. PC holds a scoring edge with 118 points to 50 by the Hatters.

Basketeers Defeat Charlotte Monarchs

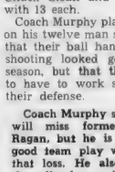
The 1955-56 PC basketball team got its first taste of action Friday night, Oct. 28, when they defeated the semi-pro Charlotte Monarchs, 119-53, in Leroy Springs gymnasium.

The Blue Hose had six men to score in double figures with Dave Thompson leading the way with 31 points. Other high point men for the Hose were Bill Toole with 18, Bill Sullivan and Bruce Thompson with 15 each, and Chuck Sloan and Arnold Stone with 13 each.

Coach Murphy played every one on his twelve man squad. He said that their ball handling and the shooting looked good for early season, but that they are going to have to work some more on their defense.

Coach Murphy says that they will miss former star, Ron Ragan, but he is hopeful that good team play will overcome that loss. He also hopes that the taller boys will improve to give them more strength under the boards.

This game was used as a preseason test of strength before the team goes to Richmond, Ind., to compete in a tournament during the Thanksgiving holidays.



Behind the Blues

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By Tommy Richards

LITTLE ALL-AMERICANS

Robert Harrington, senior tackle for the Blue Hose, was named to the pre-season All-State team by sports writers and coaches from all over South Carolina. His play this season has definitely shown him to be of All-State calibre.

I would also like to nominate him for Little All-American honors. Harrington is thought of by his PC coaches and teammates as the best tackle in the state, barring none. His teammates showed their respect for him when they elected him captain of this year's team.

Guard Luther Shealy, a member of last year's team, was named to both the All-State and Little All-American teams as a senior. He was a mainstay in the Hose line the whole season, and averaged close to sixty minutes of play per game.

Another nominee from this year's team is sophomore fullback Ken Webb. Webb is the team's leading ground gainer so far this year. No team has successfully stopped the 200-pounder, including Clemson. He has also been a jack-of-all-trades on defense. His speed and size make him a deadly tackler from his corner back position.

I definitely feel that these two PC players are of both All-State and Little All-American calibre.

SECOND TEAM PRAISED

Coach Bill Crutchfield had high praise for the showing of his second unit against the Catawba Indians Saturday night. When the first unit could not seem to move the ball on offense and were having trouble stopping the Catawba backs, the second unit took over and in the words of Crutchfield, "They saved the game for the Blue Hose." Two of the Hose scores were registered by members of the cond unit. Fullback Jimmy Nichols scored once on a short plunge, and halfback Johnny Armstrong brought the crowd to its feet with an 84-yard scoring run.

GO, BLUE HOSE, GO!!!

The basketball season is rushing onward at breakneck speed, and soon the Leroy Springs Gymnasium with the echoes of "Go, Blue Hose, Go."

A word to the freshmen . . . Newboys, the spirit at the Hose basketball games is something that you won't believe the first time you see it. We old timers here at PC have seen our Battlin' Blues come from behind to take quite a few games.

SHORT SHOTS

It semes that Bill Tiller, a catcher on the Hose baseball team last year, has assembled quite a high school football team at Hill Crest near Sumter. His team has already captured the district Class C title. Their lone defeat came at the hands of an undefeated B lass team . . . The Blue Hose, at right o'clock tonight, will take on the Stetson Hatters at Deland, Florida . . . The Hose are on the move now. The fumbleitus is cured and a winning combination has been secured by Coach Bill Crutchfield . . . The Blue Hose will bring back the Stetson Hat when they return to the campus Saturday night.

Senior Celebrity . . .

Lord is Leader, Scholar, And Journalist at College

By JOHN KNOX

Ray Lord, senior celebrity of the week, hails from the progressive city of Dublin, Ga. He graduated from Dublin High School in 1952, where he was salutatorian of his class.

Ray was elected by the Student Body to edit the 75th Anniversary edition of the PaC-SaC. Previously he held positions of assistant to the editor and sports editor.



Ray Lord

Senior Lord a distinguished military student, holds the positions of S-2, S-3, Chaplain on the Battalion Staff, and holds the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity, and also holds the Major Dugald Hudson scholarship award.

Ray was the second sophomore in the history of the school to be elected editor of the Blue Stocking. During both semesters of his editorship, the Blue Stocking received an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. He now acts as contributing editor. Other journalistic experiences include the position of managing editor of the SCA Student Handbook.

Ray is a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity in which he heads the scholarship committee.

He was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was tapped for membership in the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity last year, in which he holds the position of corresponding secretray.

Ray is secretary of the Student Christian Association, and has also been on the cabinet with the position of public relations chairman and music chairman.

Also, he has been on the Dean's List each semester of his college career and received the Freshman Scholarship Trophy, the Fraser Bible Award, and the Hay Bible Award.

During the recent showing of "Ulysses", Ray changed his mind on his favorite actress from Gina Lollibrigida to Sylvana Mangano. Ray chose Laurence Oliver as his favorite actor. His favorite foods include baked Alaska and filet Mignon.

Ray plans to enter the ministry or Christian education, and plans to do graduate study at Columbia or Princeton Universities next year.

Tooter . . .



RALPH MARTERIE

Marterie to Play for Clemson H-C Dance

The Central Dance Association of Clemson College has announced that Ralph Marterie, one of the nation's most popular dance bands, will play for the Homecoming Dance to be held November 11 and 12 in the college dining hall.

The weekend's activities, which begin on Friday night with a formal dance from 9 til 1, will include the annual football classic between the Clemson College "Tigers", and the University of Mary's "Terrapins". The weekend will be climaxed by Marterie's second appearance of the weekend, the Saturday night dance, informal, which will be held between 9 and 12.

Intercollegiate Rifle League Fo To Promote Quality of Marksma

An intercollegiate rifle team conference, composed of ford, Furman, and Davidson, has been established by th Departments of the participating schools. The aim of th ence is to promote rifle marksmanship among the schools

Representing Presbyterian College at the formulatory meeting were Capt. Richard S. Craig and SFC James W. Knight. The meeting was held at Wofford College Sept. 9.

A series of shoulder matches will be held among the participating schools, each school firing against the others twice each. The teams will be restricted to ROTC cadets in good standing. The firing will be conducted according to Army regulations, with five out of six scores for each team counting toward the total match score.

A trophy will be awarded to the conference's top team, based on total matches won. In case of a tie, the winning team will be determined by total match scores. Medals will be awarded to six members of the winning team.

The trophy will be retained for one year by the winning team. If a team wins two consecutive years, it becomes the permanent possession of that team .

The following schedule was arranged for the PC rifle team:

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IRC Inducts Ten For Exam Standing

The International Relations Club inducted ten new members Wednesday, Nov. 16. Each of the new members passed an objective examination before they were admitted to the club. The new members were sworn in by Vice-President Dick Mendenhall.

The new members are Larry Clark, Frank Ellerbe, Lyman Harris, Tommy Holbrook, Ted Howie, Delane Johnson, Yong-Ki Lee, Clark Murff, Sonny Phillips and Noble Collins.

After the new members were initiated, Mrs. E. B. Ginsberg, a noted historian, gave a talk on her recent travels in Southeastern Europe.

Campbells Have Twins

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Campbell announce the birth of twin daughters, Susan and Brenda.

The twins were born Thursday, Nov. 10, at Blalock's hospital. Susan weighed 3 pounds, 8 ounces, and Brenda weight 3 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Campbell is the former Nelly Gettys, of McCormick. Mr. Campbell is the college registrar. The Campbells have one other son, Gary.

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Presbyterian Has Birthday Party

Challenge Gift Offered By Prominent Clinton Family

By CHARLES DUKES

A crowd of 332 persons turned out for Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Dinner at the Clinton Armory on Tuesday night.

The occasion served as a 75th anniversary birthday party and officially launched the College's long-range development program.

Highlight of the evening, concerning the Development Program, came when President Marshall W. Brown announced a challenge gift of $75,000 offered anonymously by a Clinton family on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis within the home area of Laurens and Newberry counties. Every dollar contributed within this area will be matched by this gift, up to and including $75,000.

President Brown pointed out that this generous offer gives the program a fine start toward its successful completion.

A varied and colorful program was presented at this dinner. Dr. Charles Haddon Nabors, pastor emeritus of Greenville's First Presbyterian Church, spoke dynamically on what Presbyterian College had meant to him, and he urged greater support to Christian education through his message "A Challenge to the Future."

President Brown spoke on "Dum Vivimus Servimus," developed around the college motto 'While We Lived We Served". In this address, Dr. Brown related how the succeeding presidents of the college pursued unswervingly the ideals of consecrated and sacrificial endeavor set forth by its founder, William Plumer Jacobs.

The 32-voice PC Robed Choir provided musical entertainment with three selections. A technicolor motion picture "Its Your Presbyterian College" was shown and narrated by Ben Hay Hammet, dirctor of public relations at the college.

Robert M. Vance of Clinton served as master of ceremonies at the dinner and introduced the guests of honor. Among those guests present were Joseph Walker, Jr., and the Rev. Fred V. serve as co-chairmen of the Development Program for the Synod of South Carolina. Their wives were also present.

Dinner Crowd . . .



Tables were crowded at the Jubilee Dinner held Tuesday night where a large crowd of interested Laurens and Newberry workers listened to the varied program led by Master of Ceremonies Robert M. Vance, of Clinton.

Brown Appoints PC Committees

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president, announced this week the faculty committees for the current academic year. The men named to the various committees of college activity are as follows:

Absence — Adams, chairman; Cruickshanks, and MacLeod.

Academic Advisory — Bellingrath, chairman; Carter, Glover, Jones, Fraser, Lindsay, Martin, Patte, Stevenson, and Campbell.

Athletic — Harris, chairman; Baker, Hammet, Johnson, Martin, and Smith.

Discipline — Whitelaw, chairman; Anderson, Porter, Smith, and Stump.

Graduate Study — Stevenson, chairman; McIntyre, and Whitelaw.

Guidance — Thayer, chairman; Ballentine, Jones, and Martin.

Fraternities — Baker, chairman; Erwin and Hay.

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Atlanta - PC Club Plans Party for Student Prospects

The Atlanta PC Club has completed its organization and plans for the fall semester.

The club has planned a Christmas party for the PC students from Atlanta high school seniors who are interested in attending Presbyterian College. The party will include a program which will inform the prospects about the courses of study and activities of PC. The highlight of the evening will be a dance.

The social will be held at the West End Woman's Club at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, December 27.

The returning officers who were elected in the spring are Ed Pyron, president; Don Rickett, vice-president; and John Hall, secretary and treasurer. The newly elected social chairman is Jimmy Newsome.

PiKA's Make First Student Gift of $125

By BLAIR BALDWIN

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity made the initial contribution of the Student Body of Presbyterian College last Tuesday night by serving as waiters at the Diamond Jubilee Kickoff Banquet. A check in the amount of $125 was presented to Robert M. Vance, co-chairman of the local drive, by Lynwood Gaskin, president of Mu Chapter.

This is the first step in the student participation drive which has the support of the majority of the national fraternities on campus as shown by a recent poll taken by this writer.

In the past weeks Lawrence B. Avison, Marts and Lundy representative, and Otto Ferrene, vice-president of Presbyterian College, have met with the six fraternities. Their purpose was to present to the fraternity men information pertinent to the Development Program so that the men will be aware of the situation when the time comes to organize if an organization is desired.

Avison and Ferrene stated that through their experience, leadership is centered in campus fraternities, and it was decided that by presenting the situation in fraternity discussions the students would have a better opportunity to express their views.

Various perceptives have been formed by the different groups on campus during the past weeks.



L. V. Powell, director of Judd Dining Hall, poses with two of the PiKA waiters at the Diamond Jubilee Dinner held at the Armory last Tuesday night. The fraternity contributed the first donation to the student participation fund. The waiters are Bob Martin and Hubert Turner.—Staff photo by Erle Miles.

PaC-SaC Photos . . .

Ray Lord, editor of the 1955 PaC-SaC, announced today that Monday, Nov. 21, is the last day for individual pictures to be taken for the annual. Bill Shields, annual photographer, will hold his studio open for the whole day.

Frosh SCA Officers Selected at Meeting

The Freshman Cabinet of the Student Christian Association met last Monday night to discuss plans for the coming Christmas season and to elect officers. The following were elected: Blue Currie, Great Falls, president; Don Segrest, Tuskeegee, Ala., vice-president; and Roger Godwin, College Park, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

Projects for the coming season include a religious chapel program, decoration of the rotunda, and the publication and distribution of the Student Directory.

Other functions of the cabinet include assisting with the dormitory discussions and the Religious Emphasis Week to be held the second semester.

Westminster Fellowship To Have Square Dance

The Westminster Fellowship will hold a square dance tomorrow night, Nov. 19. for the Presbyterian students on campus, with girls being invited from Winthrop. The dance will begin at 7:00 P. M. in the American Legion Hut.

Also the WF meeting Sunday evening will be held at 5:45 P. M. in Spartanburg at the First Presbyterian Church in conjunction with WF's from Converse, Limestone, Lander and Wofford. The program will be presented by the Converse WF. All PC members are urged to attend.

Choir to Appear In Two Towns Sunday

The Presbyterian College Choir will leave for its first appearance this year tomorrow. The Glee Club will visit the Presbyterian churches in Mayesville and Sardinia on this week end tour.

Sunday morning's concert will be in Mayesville where the Gleesters will be entertained Saturday night. Shortly after dinner Sunday, the choir will embark on their special bus for Sardinia where they will present an evening concert.

Again this year Dr. Edouard Patte has trained his musicians into a well-balanced unit, presenting some of the beautiful music of the church down through the years.

Pi Kaps Throw Next Open Social

Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be hosts at the fourth of a series of open socials on Monday night, Nov. 21, at 8:00 P. M.

Mack Ballard, Archon of the chapter, extends a cordial welcome to the Faculty, Administration, and Student Body of the college to attend the social in their suite, located on the third floor of Neville Hall in the North wing.

Thanksgiving Dinner Announced for Tuesday

Thanksgiving dinner at Presbyterian College will be served at the regular lunch period on Tuesday, Nov. 22, L. V. Powell director of Judd Dining Hall announced today.

The menu will consist of the traditional Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner with mince pie, fruit cake and ice cream for desert.

For anyone other than those on full board or who have regularly used a meal ticket, the price will be $1.25 for adults by reservation only.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Y. O. Why - Comic Critic



C. DRAYTON COOPER III

Yorick O. Why, in addition to being a journalist, lover, man-about-town, big man on campus, and singer, is also an art critic. He has to be because he's taking fine arts this semester. Well, anyway, he's an art critic, and this week, Y. O. Why will take you, the readers of this fine newspaper, behind the scenes of the leading comic strip creators.

First of all will be Jester Grould who draws Dick "The Tick" Gracy, detective of merit and honorary member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. At present, "Tick" is involved in chasing down one of the greasiest, slimiest, nastiest criminals in the history of The Big Town. This nasty old man delights himself in going around blackmailing people, and killing widows. Oh, he's a mean one. Incidentally, the crook's name is "Slim", and his diet consists of nothing but raw oysters and tomato juice.

All of Tick's readers are hung in suspense now, wondering if their hero, and his loyal sidekick, Bud Fetchem, will be able to apprehend this culprit and bring him to justice before he can commit another felonous deed.

Next in line is that lovely lady of the strip, The Lungs of Juliet Bones. Julie is created by a cat named Dan Strake who seems to have a knack of drawing those sweet next-door-girls, and putting them into all sorts of situations. Right now, Julie is mixed up with a couple of mixedups.

Her lover has a civil engineering degree from Reuben Gape College in Glutout, Ga., but speaks in tones poetical as if he had graduated from old Siwash with a major in Eddie Guest.

But the thing that makes Julie so popular is that all the boys steal Dan's words to write to their girls. Of course her sister, li'l Eva Mae adds some pleasant scenery, too.

Perhaps the most read of all the strips is Gypsy . . . wrong strip.

Well, as we were saying, the comic that gets most of the readers around here is probably Steve "Sigma Chi" Valley, he's a real deep character. Steve's creator is none other than Millie Gonigh, a man who has been around the comic world for a long time. Milt will be remembered for his earlier efforts with Perry and the Tyrants.

Perry is now being drawn by Georg Vunder, who is adept at drawing freckles on the nose of Cold Shot Carlos, one of his heroes.

For those who like to read satire there's always Little Orphan Abner, now officially daid. Ab is involved in two plots at once. How he can work it out, I can't figure, but he's got Bloodstone of the Irish Republican Army to help him out.

Another of the satirists is Walt O'Kelly, who draws Gogo, the All-American Possum. Gogo is a possum after our hearts 'cause he's straight from the South. All the Georgia boys go for Gogo cause Gogo goes for Glutout.

We could go on forever, but Oliver just came in to tell us that there's a man out here from Mad Comics to interview us for a job, so I guess we'd better run along. Oh yes, the man's name is Alfred E. Neuman.

Well, see you in the funnies.

Dr. Ohyu Kidd Seeks Missing Dorm Floors

By NOBLE COLLINS

My name is Dr. Ohyu Kidd, Ph. D., LL.D., F.F.A., Campfire Girls, (I had to lie about my age), etc. I am a criminologist. In my off hours, I am also a pinboy at the bowling alley.

My dealings with crime have carried me to the four corners of the earth, thus proving once and for all that the world IS square.

I have seen many strange sights in my travels, but none so strange as a thing that occurged recently at my old Alma Mater—Presbyterian Home For Boys.

I had spent all of one afternoon peering from a precarious perch, pondering the position of affairs on the campus. With my glass eye, I mean my eyeglass, I scanned the campus closely for curiosities, but found none.

A plane was flying low over the campus spraying the colors of a rival school over everything. Out on the plaza, students were hoisting a new yellow Chrysler up the flagpole, and over in one of the dormitories, water was pouring from the third floor windows. Nothing new I noted.

In fact, everything was so droll I decided to stroll over to the little white building known as "Lonnies" for a couple of "cool ones".

I strode briskly up to the bar I mean counter, and slyly whispered to the attendant, "the usual."

"Sure," he replied, "two Pepsis and an oatmeal cookie, coach."

Then as I sat munching away, I couldn't help overhearing the conversation of two students. "Say, Man," cried one, "That new dormitory is really the coolest, ain't it?"

"Yeah," replied the other, "It's really gone."

Aha, so the new dormintory was gone was it? Well, here was a perfect opportunity to display my prowess as a super-sleuth. I would find it!

Cleverly, I disguised myself as Neville Hall and crept over to the scene. Oddly enough, the new dorm was not missing. It was still very much in place. "Perhaps it is one of the floors that is gone" I pondered, and I began to check.

I checked each floor one by one and found each to be in it's place. Then, I discovered it!! All the floors above the top floor were missing!

Feverishly, I ran about asking questions and looking for clues, but my questions only drew puzzled look and there were absolutely no clues to be found. I was floored.

I could make a long story out of this and tell how after many years I finally solved the case, but instead I'll tell the truth. Unable to solve it myself, I turned it over to a touring lion tamer named Beaty (not Clyde), and as far as I know, he's still working on it.

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Library Noises

A monitor system which has been recently instal the Student Council in the dormitories will undou squelch some of the noise which has irritated studer some years. An immediate need was seen by the and something was done about it. We can now ho successful results.

Although the noise in the dorms has been d down, many students who require complete qui study atmosphere retreat to the library, where pe supposed to prevail. Not so. In fact, at times a noisy place cannot be found for study.

It seems that many consider the library a place t typical PC bull session, which, as we all know, can b to the early morning hours. Many libraries have able through some manner to maintain a study a phere, and it is our impression that this, other than t of material afforded the student for reading, is th pose of a college library.

In high school, a common form of punishmen write the phrase "Silence is Golden" for a great n of consecutive times on the blackboard, as a penal those who cannot contain their articulate powers un proper time. Of course, we are considered as adult and common sense should tell us that we are distu others when we tromp across the floor or shout to ou dy about some joint juncture which only concerns a not the people who are trying to pound a few k knowledge into their brain.

We realize that probably none of us were born barn, and that we have had better training at home to disturb others while engaged in important work.

Therefore, let's start a "Silence is Golden" can in the library, as corny as it may sound, and help ou dies to better their academic averages.

Theatres Offer Audience Vote

Presbyterian College film fans and moviegoers the country over are being given the opportunity this year for the first time to select the best motion picture and star performers in a special nation-wide election beginning Nov. 17 and running through Nov. 27.

The Audience Awards is the first national popular entertainment election in the history of motion pictures. Patrons will vote for the best performance of the year by an actor, an actress, the most promising new female personality, male personality, and the best motion picture of the year.

Ballots carrying a list of nominees and complete instructions will be available in the lobby of the Broadway Theatre, in Clinton, all this week, through Saturday. The balloting is not limited to those nominated, however. There is space for a write-in vote in each category.

Pictures released between October 1, 1954, and Sept. 30, 1955, are the only ones eligible.

Actors nominated are Humphrey Bogart, Marlon Brando, James Cagney, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, James Dean, Tom Ewell, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford, William Holden, Burt Lancsater, James Mason, James Stewart, Richard Todd, and Spencer Tracy.

Actresses nominated are June Allyson Leslie Caron, Dorothy Dandridge, Doris Day, Olivia DeHaviland, Ava Gardner, Judy Garland, Susan Hayward, Audrey Hepburn, Jennifer Jones, Grace Kelly, Marilyn Monroe Maureen O'Hara, Eleanor Parker, Jean Peters and Elizabeth Taylor.

Top pictures considered are "Battle Cry," "Bridges of Toko-Ri," "Country Girl," "Interrupted Melody," "The Long Gray Line," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "Love Me or Leave Me," "A Man Called Peter," "Mister Roberts," "Not As A Stranger," "Rear Window," "Sabrina," "Seven Year Itch," "A Star Is Born," "Strategic Air Command," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "To Catch A Thief," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and "White Christmas".

Polio Still Active

This year, because of the development of the Sal cine, there has been a tendency to consider the against polio just about over. The fact is polio is stil us, unfortunately, and will be for some time.

That is why the March of Dimes has chosen th lowing theme for this year: POLIO ISN'T LICKED Soon, the members of our communities will again be ed to support the March of Dimes. Through our infl at home and in our communities it would be well t fight this dread disease by supporting it in full measu

Thanksgiving Prayer

Almighty and Everlasting God, Who hast grant given to us the fruits of the earth in their season: We Thee humble and hearty thanks for these Thy bou beseeching Thee to give us grace rightly to use the Thy glory and the relief of those that need; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA PSI DELTA

A meeting was held Monday night in the new sorority re cated in the SCA Building. Plans were made for a social to b immediately before the Christmas holidays.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Beta Pi Chapter met Tuesday at which time final plans for the Wild West closed social were The social will be held Saturday night, Nov.19.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter met Monday nig completed plans for a Stag Supper to be held Friday night. It will be at Smokey Joe's near Greenwood.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter wishes to invite the Administration, Facul Student Body to their open social, Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:00 Final plans were made for this function at the last meeting.

The brothers and pledges enjoyed a chicken, steak, an Stag Supper at the Panorama Lodge on Lake Greenwood la day.

SIGMA NU

At the meeting Tuesday night plans were discussed for some of the children at Thornwell Orphanage a Christmas Part of the proceeds obtained from selling Christmas cards w used for financing the party.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi held its open social Wednesday night. A large n of the Student Body attended and enjoyed the social.



Don Daniels, End



Ken Webb, Back



George Shrigley, Center



Eddie Brockenbrough, Back

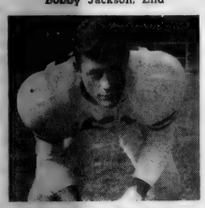


Tony Benson, End

Four Year Men



Bobby Jackson, End



Robert Harrington, Tackle

Two Senior Players Close Careers Soon

Two Presbyterian College footballers will play their last game for the Garnet and Blue when the Hose meet the Newberry Indians in their Thanksgiving Day battle Thursday. Captain and tackle Robert Harrington and Co-captain and end Bobby Jackson will take to the gridiron for their last Blue Hose game next week.

Harrington was a popular pre-season choice for All-State honors in the South Carolina Football Annual. He is also a candidate for Little All-American honors.

He was elected captain of the Hose for the '55 season by his teammates. Harrington hails from Montclair.

Jackson was elected co-captain of the team and he has been outstanding as an agile end during his stay at PC. He was voted lineman of the week in South Carolina during the 1954 season for his outstanding play in PC's win over Davidson. Jackson is from Charlotte, N. C.

Bucketmen Cop Third Encounter

The Presbyterian College basketball team took their third exhibition game of the young season at the expense of the semi-pro Charlotte Monarchs, 80-48, in Charlotte Monday, Nov. 14.

Leading the attack for the Blue Hose were Bruce and Dave Thompson with 23 and 19 points respectively. Ex-PC star, Bob Burgess, paced the Monarchs with fifteen points.

Coach Russ Murphy was satisfied with the team's shownig and the defense in particular. He said that the offense was hampered somewhat because of the court's condition.

Hose Meet Newberry Thursday

• Bronze Derby at Stake

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose will meet the Newberry Indians on the latter's home field next Thursday afternoon and the Bronze Derby will be at stake. The Hose will be out to keep possession of the valued prize which they hold because of their victory in last year's Turkey Day duel.

Head coach Bill Cructhfield and his Battlin' Blue Hose got down to serious business Wednesday afternoon after a two-day layoff. The Hose hope to make it two straight over the Indians of Coach Harvey Kirkland.

The strong rivals have met 40 times with PC holding a decided edge in the series with 26 wins. Newberry has taken eleven games with three ending in ties. The Hose have outscored the Indians by 567 points to 332.

The Blue Hose took last year's game in the fading minutes on the strength of a scoring aerial from Harry Hamilton to George Blue. The score was set up by a fine run by PC's best broken field runner, Gene Butler, who is a returning letterman at the left halfback position.

The Hose will depend mainly on their excellent running attack. The Hose ground attack has been very efficient in grinding out huge hunks of yardage against their opponents this year. - Fullback Ken Webb has been the big gun in the PC attack so far this year. His running mates are Butler and Eddie Brockenbrough.

Quarterback Felder Cook, a doubtful starter at the beginning of this season, has shown considerable improvement in his passing and running. He has also shown considerable promise as a runner and his kicks have been better than average.

The Newberry ground attack is led by veteran halfback Grady Ray. Ray was a continual thorn in the side of the Hose in last year's encounter. Ray is a former star at Camden High.

Danny Brabham, who is considered the best quarterback in the state by his coach, will be at the helm for the Indians on Thursday. Brabham is an excellent operator of the split T and this year blossomed as a competent passer.

The Blue Hose line is bolstered by two lettermen tackles and a host of fine ends. Captain Robert Harrington will be out to insure his position as a tackle on the All-State eleven. His running mate is Lee Frierson The end positions are manned by three veterans, Ken Daughtry, Bobby Jackson, and Bob Stevens, and a transfer student of last year, Don Daniels.

There is only one letterman at the guard position, but the play of the unried men has been very pleasing. Veteran Tommy Warren. Alvis Poe, Bill Tsacrios, and Richard Shrigley will be out to stop the talented Newberry backs. The center position is well manned by George Shrigley, Jim McLauchlin, and Guy Haddix.

Against mutual foes this season the Hose have won one, lost two, and tied one. The Indians have won one, lost one, and tied two. PC has registered a win over Catawba and have suffered losses to Wofford and The Citadel. The Hose tied Stetson.

Newberry has won over Wofford, lost to The Citadel, and tied both Catawba and Stetson. It all adds up to an exciting game with plenty of action.

Last week the Blue Hose lost to the Appalachian Mountaineers while Newberry and Stetson battled to a 12-12 tie. Both teams have open dates this week in preparation for their annual battle. Game time is 2:30 P. M.

Bronze Derby Symbolizes Forty Years of Rival Play

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

The Bronze Derby, symbol of 40 years of athletic encounters between Newberry College and Presbyterian College, has only a short history. It was first instigated in 1946 when the topper was snatched from Jimmie Kellett, former PC student, during a free-for-all after a Presbyterian victory over Newberry in Basketball.

Charles MacDonald, former PC public relations head, immediately pounced upon the incident, had the hat returned, and sent if to be bronzed by a novelty firm in Ohio.

Until last year the hat has been at stake whenever the two schools met in football, basketball or baseball. Under the influence of the public relations head, Ben Hay Hammet, the Bronze Derby has been changed to be the symbol of football rivalry between the two schools only.

On Derby Day all past records can be forgotten because no quarter will be given. Throughout the past forty years, the Battling Blue Hose have won 26, lost 11, and tied 3.

In the last three years the margin of points has not exceeded two points. The Blue Hose edged out the Indians 14-12 in the last minutes of the 1952 Thanksgiving game.

Down at Newberry on Turkey Day in 1953, the Indians tied the PC'uns 7-7. Last year Harry Hamilton and George Blue led the Hose to a 14-12 victory over the Indians.



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HOSE END SEASON

The Battlin' Blue Hose of Presbyterian College will draw the final curtain on the 1955 football season when they meet the Newberry Indians at Newberry Thursday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. Although the Hose record for this season has not been as impressive as the one of the '54 season, they have shown promise for the years to come.

Quite a number of new stars have been unveiled during this season. With a full year's experience the promising newcomers should offer considerable service to next year's team. Three very promising freshmen have added needed depth at the important quarterback position. Ron Isger has started more than one game this season and has shown plenty of promise as a passer and defensive ace. With a little improvement in speed Isger could be very valuable in the coming year.

The Hose team has not been short of halfbacks this season. With two returning lettermen from last year's team and the conversion of a fullback, the halfback position has been strong in both size and speed. Freshmen Tony Benson and Jerry Yoder will be around for at least three more seasons and this sounds encouraging for the Blue Hose.

Linemen who should offer considerable aid in the coming year are ends, Ted Leahy, Richard Alexander, and Don Segrest; tackles, Joe Negley, Jim Kline, and Jack Coppley; guards, Richard Shrigley, and Alvin Hampton; and centers, George Shrigley, and Marion Parrish.

COOK COMES THROUGH

Although quarterback Felder Cook was not expected to start for the Blue Hose this year, he not only started the season off as the regular quarterback but has come through in fine fashion for the P College team also. Cook has been a capable field general for the Hose this season as well as an excellent ball handler.

Cook's booming kicks have soared over the heads of opposing safety men quite a few times this year. He was not expected to be able to carry on the PC aerial attack that has been such an asset for the past few seasons. Although the Blue Hose have not relied on passing as much this year as in the past, Cook has had a better than 50% pass completion average for this year.

During a number of games Cook has shown quite an ability for carrying the pigskin. This definitely shows his versatility; as a T quarterback has very few opportunities to run the ball. All in all he has shown that the Blue Hose will not have the quarterback problem next year that they had at the beginning of this season.

Appalachian Trips PC In Upset Game, 35 - 6

Halfback Jim Ollis scored two touchdowns and converted five straight to lead Appalachian to a stunning 35-6 football victory against Presbyterian last Saturday.

Appalachian scored with the game only three minutes old, left end Johnny Matthews racing 40 yards with an intercepted pass.

Ollis ran sensationally down the sideline 64 yards to score with a punt return early in the second stanza. A few minutes later Appalachian end Bob Ward pulled in a high fourth down pass from halfback Aubrey Elam in the end zone.

Ollis scored with six minutes left in the game when he took a 24 yard pass in the end zone, thrown by quarterback Charles Taylor. Just before this, Appalachian guard Hilliard Clark recovered a Presbyterian fumble on the PC six, halfback Bill Stanley driving over from three yards out for the touchdown three plays later.

Presbyterian marched 70 yards for its tally, halfback Tony Benson going the final 18.

Appalachian	7	14	0	14	—53
Presbyterian	0	0	6	0	— 6

Appalachian scoring: Touchdowns—Ollis 2 (64, punt return; 24, pass from Taylor); Matthews (40, pass interception return); Ward (23, pass from Elam); Stanley (3, run). Converstions—Ollis 5.

Presbyterian scoring: Touchdown—Benson (18, run).

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• Chooses Medicine for Career

By JOHN KNOX

Edward LaRoche Hay, vice-president of the Student Body, is this week's Blue Stocking personality. At St. John's High School, of Wadmalaw Island, where he graduated in 1952, he was captain of the varsity football team while he played at the positions of center and guard.

A native of Wadmalaw Island, Hay was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

He is a brother of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity and has been on the Student Christian Association cabinet for four years.



HAY

Ed served on the Student Council in his sophomore year, and holds the post of chairman of the Honor System in addition to his office of vice president.

Senior Hay has been very active in religious work and was recently elected Synod President of the Westminster Fellowship. A conscientious student, he has been a Dean's List student periodically.

Hay holds the rank of cadet first lieutenant in the ROTC unit where he serves as S-1 on the battalion staff. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity and is a Distinguished Military Student. During his junior year he was sergeant major and first sergeant.

Hay decided last year to enter the medical profession and is currently majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology. He has recently been accepted for admission to the Medical College of South Carolina for advanced study next year.

Strawberry short cake and steak top the list of Ed's foods. His taste in music tends toward the semi-classics.

In cinema, he ranks Stewart Granger and Jeanne Crain as top.

Ministers Hear Stevenson at Meet

Dr. John Stephenson, who was the speaker at the Ministerial Club Banquet at the First Presbyterian Church last Thursday night, spoke on the need for insight and vision of the modern student into man's relationship with God. Miss Betty Jane Hamer, the guest soloist, sang "Temper My Soul".

Blue Sock Presses Stop Rolling Today

The Blue Stocking presses stop rolling today for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be published Friday, Dec. 2.

According to the publications organization, the Blue Stocking is published weekly during the school year except immediately before and after holidays and final examinations.

The entire Blue Stocking staff joins in wishing for the administration, staff, faculty and Student Body a very pleasant Thanksgiving holiday.

Did you hear about the girl who soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so it would stay up all night?

Thanksgiving Service To Be Held Monday

The various religious groups on the PC campus are coming together to unite in Thanksgiving services next week.

The service will be held Monday night in the chapel at 7:45 P. M. Don Daniels, president of the Ministerial Club, will bring a short message.

A cordial welcome has been extended by the presidents of these organizations to students interested in worship for the season.

Faculty Committees

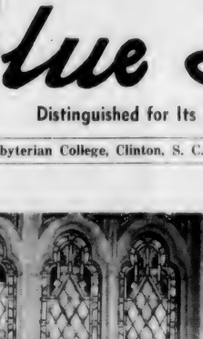
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Library — Glover, chairman; Carter, Craig, Jones, and Toole.

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Crookers . . .



The 1955-56 Presbyterian College Robed Choir is pictured above as it begins the first tour of the season. The tour will take the choir through many prominent Georgia and South Carolina cities, including Atlanta and Greenville.

College Robed Choir Travels On Annual Fall Tour Tomorrow

Gleesters Are Atlanta-Bound For First Georgia Engagement

By RAMON VEAL

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir leaves tomorrow for its annual fall tour. The trip will take the singers through Georgia and will include one stop in Greenville.

The Choir will depart from Clinton at 11:00 A. M. in a chartered, double deck, scenic cruiser, Trailways bus. The Gordon Street Presbyterian Church of Atlanta will entertain the Gleesters Saturday night and for their first concert Sunday morning.

From Atlanta the Choir will travel South and present on Sunday night their program to the First Church of Columbus. The Gleesters will then sing on Monday, Dec. 5, in Carrollton; Dec. 6 in Dalton; Dec. 7 in East Point; Dec. 8 in Rome; Dec. 9 in Gainesville, and Dec. 11 in Marietta and Greenville. The Choir will return to the campus after the Sunday night concert in Greenville.

The theme of this year's program, "The Christian Gloria," will be illustrated with a varied program of choral numbers that feature soloists, organ and double quartet.

Officers for the year are Tommy Turner and Chris Patte, co-presidents; Bill Cashwell, treasurer; and Ramon Veal, custodian. Ray Lord serves as organist. The readers are Drayton Cooper, Chris Patte, Dick Carter and Tom Williams.

The traveling choir consists of the following men:

First tenors — Blair Baldwin, section leader; Bill Dantzler, Chandler McCaskill, Julian Butler, Bill Lipp, Sonny Embry, and Harold Gallimore.

Second tenors—Frank Harrington, section leader; Ramon Veal, Ed Galloway, Ron Bartlett, Bobby Hafner, Charlie Henderson and Gene Ransdale.

First basses—Richard Oliver, section leader; Tommy Turner, John Childers, Albert Copeland, Wayne Cousar, Rutledge DuRant, and Roger Godwin.

Second basses—Charlie Johnson, section leader; Drayton Cooper, Chris Patte, Bill Cashwell, Dick Carter, Blue Currie, Guy Hancock and Tom Williams.

Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor of the Robed Choir, was pleased with the presentations of the choir during its week-end trip to Mayesville and Sardinia Nov. 19 and 20. He says the group is ready for the fall tour, and both he and the singers are looking forward to a successful season.

Charlotte PC Club To Hold Annual Ball

Plans for the annual Charlotte PC Club's Christmas Dance were made at a banquet held last Friday night at the Panorama Lodge. The dance will be held at the Fireman's Hall in Charlotte Thursday, Dec. 29, from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Warren Brooks, who is considered as one of the top-notch Negro orchestra leaders in the southeast, will play for the occasion.

The dance committee is composed of Jim Bradford and Doc Rea, dance co-chairman; John Summers, H. F. Carricker, Jackson Hudspeth, Doug Dellinger, and Zeke Johnston.

PC Campaign At Halfway Mark

Contributions to Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development Program have mounted to $105,564 in the home area campaign.

This total was registered at the second report meeting held in the PC dining hall Tuesday night. It represents just under one-half of the goal of $250,000 set for Laurens and Newberry counties as the home solicitations drive passes its mid-point. Two other report meetings are scheduled before the Region One campaign closes on December 12.

The figure of $105,564 represents a gain of $20,538 over the past week, with $10,269 raised and this total matched by a simi-

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Sigma Nu and ASP's Finish Open Socials

The Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will serve as hosts at the sixth in the series open socials tonight at 8:00 P. M. This is the final open social that will be presented by the fraternities this year.

Tommy Turner, president of the chapter, extends a cordial welcome to the faculty, Administration and Student Body of the college to attend the social in their room located above the Baldwin Appliance Co. across from the Telephone building on S. Broad St.

Zeta Theta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity was host last Wednesday night at their successful open social, held in the fraternity lodge.

COMMIES GRAB MOON

Lt. McQueen, '54 Alumnus, Held By Red Police in Berlin

Lt. "Moon" McQueen, '54, former prominent student leader at Presbyterian College, was involved in a reported "harrowing" experience with the Russians this week while serving as escort to two American congressmen in the East German zone in Berlin.

The party was held at pistol point at the Russian War Memorial Center in Treptow. The German police contended the visitors had violated the laws of the Communist state by using an automobile equipped with a two-way radio, according to a story last Monday by the Associated Press.

While the group strolled across the grounds of the Red Army cemetery, which attracts foreign visitors daily, an East German policeman looked into the parked vehicle and noted the radio telephone. When the party returned, the policeman demanded the car keys. That is when the whole incident broke loose.

McQueen took the keys from the driver of the car and refused to turn them over to the Red who then pulled his pistol and cocked it. At this time "Moon" decided it the best thing to turn over the keys. He then tried to use the radio to notify his headquarters of the incident and a second policeman brandished his cocked pistol.

McQueen then decided to let well enough alone and wait for an interpreter, who arrived on the scene two and a half hours later. The group was released soon afterwards.

U. S. officials submitted a verbal protest with the East German government as the situation challenged some of the Allied occupation rights in the four-power city of Berlin.

The lieutenant was a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, football, basketball, and track teams while at PC.

Torre and Woodward To Perform for Dances

The popular dance orchestra of Woody Woodward will serenade the holiday dancers next Friday night, Dec. 9, from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. at the Clinton Armory. The dance will really get underway after the basketball game between Presbyterian and Pheiffer College here in Clinton.

Saturday evening will surround the highlight of the week-end, which presents the 15-piece group of Tony Torre's Columbians at the formal Chrismtas Ball. This is Torre's second appearance at Presbyterian College, which shows the popularity this band enjoys among the PC students. The dress for this dance will be formal, PC style.

The Christmas dances are sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The colorful Yuletide decorations will be provided by the members of the IFC.

Tickets purchased for both evenings will be $3.50. If tickets are purchased separately, the price will be $2.00 per night. These tickets for non-fraternity men may be purchased from any member of the IFC.

Announce Changes In Corps of Cadets

Eight cadets were affected by changes in rank and assignment, according to orders from Lt. Col. F. V. Smith, PMS&T, this week. Four were promoted in rank, and all eight had changes in assignment.

Promoted to cadet major is Chris Patte, who steps up from executive officer to battalion commander. Edward L. Hay was promoted to cadet captain, replacing Patte. Richard A. Oliver became Band Company commander with the rank of cadet first lieutenant. Frank C. Young, Jr., advanced to cadet first lieutenant, with duty assignment of S-2.

Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas E. Turner, III, was changed from Band Company commander to Battalion S-1, replacing Hay. Cadet 1st Lt. James R. Lord was relieved from duty as S-2, but will continue as S-3. Victor S. Vierra assumed a new position as assistant platoon leader, with rank of cadet second lieutenant.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard H. Macatee was changed from assistant platoon leader in Company A to executive officer of Band Company.

Alpha Sigs, Pi Kapps Are Campus Scholars

Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity has again copped top scholarship honors for the school year 1954-55 as announced by Ed Campbell, Registrar, this week.

Second place honors went to the brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi, which represents a rise from fourth place last year. Theta Chi fraternity took third place honors, and the next three positions are occupied by Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu.

The overall average for fraternity men was 1.35 in comparison with the non-frat average of 1.09. The total student average was 1.22.

There were 201 fraternity men enrolled for the year and 266 represented the non-frat total, compiling a total of 467 students.

Sock Polls Men on Honor; Mixed Reaction is Result

By NOBLE COLLINS

As Shakespeare once said, "Do you think the Honor System here is working or not to be, that is the question", and indeed that was the question this week to many students all over the campus.

In general, however, students were certain that the Honor System was working very effectively and they felt that PC was becoming a better school because of it.

It must be admitted that this question sounded a bit fishy, but just for the halibut, this writer decided to give it a try.

The first student who was approached turned out to be a serious young man who suggested that the clause about giving students a second chance should be eliminated. He seemed to think that this actually invited students to cheat at least once "on the house". Perhaps he was right.

Another confessed that he certainly was doing less cheating as a result of the Honor Code. And a third stated that in his opinion the System would work a lot better if the faculty took it more seriously.

Only one person answered in the negative, and he explained that he was bitter about the way the trials for various breaches were being held.

He seemed to feel that partiality was being shown somewhere along the line.

Drill Competition Set For Next Wednesday

The best drilled platoon competition originally scheduled for today was postponed because of bad weather. The competition will be held Wednesday at drill period instead.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Watch Holiday Driving Habits

President Eisenhower has announced a nationwide safe driving campaign which will culminate in S-D Day on Dec. 1. In this area of the country many drivers and passengers are killed needlessly by someone who is unaware of his bad driving habits.

Last year traffic accidents killed 36,000 Americans—7,800 of whom were of college age. Many of these fatal accidents occurred during Christmas holidays when poor driving conditions combine with peak use of automobiles by college students, according to the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago.

National accident figures show that auto accidents are of the non-collision type and that the vehicles in these accidents either overturn or run off the roadway. Figures also show that in auto accidents that one person is killed every 14 minutes and one person is injured every 23 seconds.

Many drivers of college age consider themselves to have excellent physical equipment, good co-ordination, fast reactions, and sharp eyesight. These suppositions are true. But, because of careless driving habits and faulty atttiudes, students have caused a large percentage of major highway disasters.

The Blue Stocking, as the voice of the Student Body, urges each operator of a motor vehicle to re-consider his habits concerning common horse sense and courtesy, taking into account the highway conditions while driving in order to lower the usual high accident toll of the holiday season which will be upon us soon.

We are urged by the safety council to consider the life or death question while we endanger others on the road by excessive speed, drunken driving, and other senseless indulgences which cause the need for the great number of junk yards and filled cemeteries in our society.

Keep the following question in mind when operating an auto: Are you going to die a needless death over the holidays?

Roger Roves to Registrar

SPECIAL TO THE EDITOR:

West of Zanzibar (CP). Dear Guzzle. In order to give ter reports from Buana Buana Land, I have decided to much more closely with the natives. In order to do this ly, I have enrolled as a special student at a small dess college in the rich agricultural section of South Slobovia College, as it is called, has an enrollment of about 500 nativ ly young men. Most of the femmes in the jungle here st and cook, or have rich uncles who send them to far away sch Sinfrop, Reverse, or Agnes Shot. Anywho, I am now offic rolled as a student (?)

My first day was very uneventful . . . I met the presider school, an intellect who sells hot hi fi records on the side. tally, I think he must be of Scottish ancestry or maybe Gen he rolls his rrrrr's. Very nice though, he offered me a real on a new record of earthquakes and heartbeats. In order an impression, I just had to buy the record . . . I enclose th on my account.

Next he introduced me to the registrar or office boy o thing—very jolly little fellow by name of Ted Gamble. He be too important because he shares his office with someone executive in the BSU movement. Gamble filled out all m told me I was wise to have chosen this college, and took me the Dean of Students, Dandy Henderson.

Mr. Henderson, too, was a very pleasant individual to u dithough at times he is hard to understand. He sprinkles h sations with such little phrases as . . . "Coals to Newcastle that's right, and Umm Hmmm."

While I was in his office he tried to sell me a ticket to Henderson-Stump football game. I understand there is a between their numerous offspring. I bought two tickets fr I enclose my charge account.

Next I met the Dean of Instruction at the school. Jolly Grathbelling. I tried to squeeze in a few words while he to me but every time he wasn't talking, he was laughing o about Margret and the grandchildren. He must be quite a man. As I left, he slapped me on the back and left me with tle understatement, 'College Is Hard'.

Having thus been properly introduced to all the importa ple of the administration, I was then taken on a trip of the by one of the studens whose name was Two Ton Koop showed me around, he kept reminding me that he was a On Campus. And he WAS. He must've been about seven and three feet wide. He took me first to the canteen wh treated himslef to three No-Cal Pizza Pies. Incidentally, teen seems to be a sort of headquarters for the military or Two friendly captains were matching for Cokes as we went while we were waiting the outcome of the duel, a Colonel and broke things up. I wanted to wait and see what happe Two Ton shoved me on. In a quick trip I saw Navel Springy Gym, and Smyth Dormitory (renamed after a popu ulity member).

This ended my first day at the college. I'll write you ne about my first day of classes. Until then, send more money you get word, and hang by your phone . . . . .

Dependable Roger Le Rover,
Roving Reporter

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

Plans were made concerning our closed Christmas social to be held on Wednesday night before the holidays. Plans were also made to renovate our sorority room. It is hoped that Homer and Jethro can entertain for the social.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi cordially invite the Student Body and Administration to an open social on Friday night, Dec. 2, in the chapter fraternity room at 201 South Broad. Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshanks and Dr. and Mrs. K. N. Carter will be chaperons.

Women from Columbia College, University of South Carolina, and Laurens will be present.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Beta Pi brothers and pledges enjoyed a closed "Wild West" social before we left for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Honors go to brother Tommy Reeves for being the fastest of the drawers at the social

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter held their regular meeting Tuesday night at which time plans for the Christmas Dance weekend were discussed. These plans include a Christmas party for some of the children at Thornwell.

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Brothers began to renovate the fraternity room this week with several new improvements including a new bar.

Brother Hay stated at the last eight meetings, "I'm real busy with my school work." Shed a tear.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Beta Chapter made plans for the forthcoming dance weekend at their last meeting. Melvin Little, social chairman, reported that the social before Thanksgiving was enjoyed by everyone attending.

Mud Pies

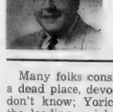
By DASHAN RAMMIT

After a long absence Dashan Rammit has come through once again. It's sooo good to be here. Boyohboy, do we have the trash this week.

First of all, let's start out with the star performer of the column, our dear friend from Macon, Ken Daughtry. Seems Ken's old flame has been burning anew recently. Yes, Iris has been converted, fellows, no more of this sinful love for her.

Tap Tobias is having his troubles with the head up at Mars

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Why Reports on Social Life

C. DRAYTON COOPER III

Many folks consider Presbyterian College to be a dead place, devoid of any social life. They just don't know; Yorick Why, prominent member of the leading social set in and around Clinton-on-the-Creek (Duncan's, that is) will let all you readers in on a little affair held recently at the beautifully appointed and spacious club house at Lake Thomasina Country Club.

The party was being held by the Bacchanalian Literary Society and the Kegabeerian Senior Order, both of which have chapters at Presbyterian College. The br-ball was scheduled to get underway at half past the hour of seven, but there were several present before the appointed hour.

These early comers were those men of distinction, gadabouts and first-nighters Messrs. Charl Joyneur, late of the Random House Publishing Company, B. Linton Baldwin, wealthy planter from the Broad River section, and James van Newburgh, of the Druid Hills Newburghs. We find these men standing near the fireplace sipping slowly on their favorite beverage, Tom, Dick, and Harry.

As the evening progressed, there were others of the party set arriving almost every moment. The landing strip behind the clubhouse had been reserved for the use of the members who might fly in. Presently a plane was spotted circling overhead, and in a few moments, Chan McCaskill, complete with bagpipes and kilt, had settled his new Beechcraft Super 18 on to the runway.

The Smiling Scot crawled from the cockpit of his Beech, lifted his goggles, threw off his scarf, and greeted the mass of revelers. "It was a smooth flight, encountered very little turbulence along the way. Glad I could work this jaunt into my tight schedule."

After the arrival by air of a few more of the invited guests the throng retired to the club house for the night's activities.

On the agenda for entertainment was an organ recital by "The Kitten of the Keyboard", Ray "Tiger" Lord. Ray was most noted for best book on music theory, "How To Attain tivity With A Pipe Organ." The tome had sold more than a million copies, mostly club accompanists.

The program called next for a round club's special, The Thomasina Twist. This drink is made by mixing two gallons of with three barrels of vodka. Then add fi of Jack Daniels No. 7, garnished with Creme de Menthe (about six quarts).

When the smoke has cleared, don asbest and proceed to stir in slowly twelve liters alcohol. Some prefer wood alcohol, but t little hard on the eyes. As soon as the has settled, quickly throw in a bit of Pres similar anti-freeze, to protect against girls at the party.

A reminder to anyone who desires to fine old traditional drink: be sure to conta local fire department, notify the Civil D coordinator, and call out the National Gu

The next affair was a dramatic readi sented by the Readers of the Kalosophian Included in the foursome were Sir Cedric John Barrymore Williams, Charles Laughto ter, and Basil Rathbone Cooper. The quart sented a lively little thing called, "Dea in Hell". It was greeted with a burst of ap from the intellectuals.

Well, the party began to get rough abou because the barkeep, King Martinsky, passing around his latest creation. It was simply, "King Kong", and was made of a Sterno, three quarts of Griffin Ace abso carefully strained through a loaf of whole bread, and two barrels of vanilaa extract. tinski added a dash of Hadacol and Oil of wood for flavor.

Like I said, the party got rough, so all th Clubbers had to leave. They were in t you know.

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Basketeers Make Debut

Beat Centre College By Decisive Score

By JOEL PATRICK

The Presbyterian College basteers made their 1955-56 hardwood debut in Richmond, Ind., on Thanksgiving Day and took Centre College (Ky.) quintet by a decisive 91-74 score. The Blue Hose were paced by Bruce and Dave Thompson with 31 and 0 points respectively.

The following night the Hosemen ran into a tough outfit from Southeastern of Oklahoma and had to call upon a full court press to get a 72-70 win. Bruce Thompson with 20, Dave Thompson with nineteen, and Bill Toole with sixteen were high point men.

This win put the PC'uns into the finals with McNeese of Louisiana on Saturday night, Dec. 22. In this game, Coach Russ Murphy's charges held a comfortable lead during the first three quarters but the Louisianans put a pressing defense into use and it worked well enough for them to eke out a 81-59 victory.

Driving Dave Thompson poured nineteen points through the hoops during the championship game and was chosen on the all-tournament team.

The Blue Hose travel to Charleston this weekend where they will meet the College of Charleston Maroons on Friday night and will play The Citadel Bulldogs the following night.

Webb Selected All-State Back

Ken Webb, P. C.'s pile-driving fullback, paced the Blue Hose on offense with his terrific line plunges this past season. Webb consistently racked up yard after yard for a total of 828 yards rushing in only 9 games.

The big 200 pound fullback from Decatur, Ga., averaged 17 carries per game in sharing the brunt of the P.C. rushing attack. In 155 carries he was stopped behind the line of scrimmage only twice for only 3 yards. His 828 yards gave him a 92-yards average per game and an average of 5.3 per carry.

For this tremendous individual performance, he was selected as the state's leading fullback on the All-State team.

Adding this year's total yards to his freshman output of 441 yards, Webb's two-year total reaches 1,269 yards and pits him to become P.C.'s greatest running back in history.

Webb had his biggest night against the Wofford Terriers by gaining 162 yards in 25 carries. He passed the 100-yards-gained mark in three games this past season.

Sports Question

The Broadway Theatre will continue to offer a free movie pass to the winner of the weekly contest.

Who won the first Sugar Bowl game?

At what other place besides Pasadena has the Rose Bowl game been held?

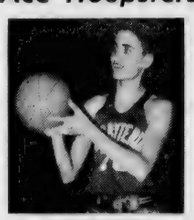
What South Carolina football team played in the Gator Bowl twice within three years?

There was no winning entry for the last contest. Answers to the questions in the last contest are Jack Adams, William Cyrus Bailey, and Maryland University.

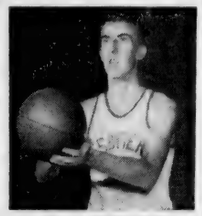
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DAVE THOMPSON



BRUCE THOMPSON

Blue Hose basketeers, Dave and Bruce Thompson, pictured above have carried the brunt of the PC scoring attack so far this year. Both have been high scorers in the Blue Hose games.

'Blue Stockings' Tab of Early Presbyterians

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

Originating back in Scotland, the athletic teams' names of Presbyterian College received their names of "The Blue Stockings." Back in the days of our forefathers in Scotland and England, the name of Blue Stockings was given to that strict and straight-laced group who called themselves Presbyterians.

While other inhabitants of the the community wore expensive stockings of silk and other materials, this group called Presbyterians wore stockings made of homespun which were usually dyed blue.

Even the representatives to parliament wore their blue hose into the parliamentary chambers. Here they were laughed at and derided, but these were the men who fought for their freedom and right, and for the separation of church and state.

In a poll taken by the "Blue Stocking" staff in chapel Monday, Nov. 4, 1947, 59 per cent of the student body favored the name of the "Fighting Parsons" for Presbyterian College's athletic teams.

In the balloting, the "Blue Deacons" lost by a narrow margin. Next in line was the "Fighting Deacons", Fourth in the balloting was the "Blue Devils".

On Nov. 11, 1947, the attempt to officially change the name of the athletic teams from the Blue Stockings to the "Fighting Parsons" failed by a narrow margin. Many other names have been suggested, but none have fitted as well as our present name of the "Blue Stockings." During the last few years through publicity and usage, the football and basketball teams have been called the "Blue Hose". However, the official name of all the athletic teams is "The Blue Stockings."

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Newberry Noses Blue Hose, 20-18, Thanksgiving Day

The Newberry Indians edged the Presbyterian Blue Hose Thursday in the annual Bronze Derby clash 20-18. The game was played before a capacity crowd and the event climaxed both team's regular season play.

Newberry scored first by moving approximately 70 yards. The drive was climaxed on a pitchout pass play from quarterback Danny Brabham to halfback Hyler Dufford who passed to end Ed Blanko for the score. The extra point was good.

The Blue Hose scored on a 55 yard drive with halfbacks Tony Benson plunging over for the score. The kick was wide. The Indians scored again in the second quarter and led at the half time 14-6.

The Hosemen bounced back in the third period with an off tackle play by Ken Webb which netted 65 yards and a score. It was the most brilliant run of the afternoon. Gene Butler scored from 25 yards out on a fine run that made the score 18-4 in favor of the Blue Hose.

Early in the fourth period Newberry went ahead as Paul Davis ran over for the score. The final score was 20-18.

SPARKY SAYS:



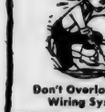
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Don't give fire a place to start!



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HOSE END SEASON

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose ended a not too successful football season on Thanksgiving afternoon by going down in defeat before a strong Newberry eleven. Although the Hose record was not too hefty on the win side of the column, the Battlin' Blues played a fine brand of ball all season.

It seems that the PC team was plagued with tough breaks all year. The Hose had their share of the breaks this season, but they were all bad. Then there is the argument that a team makes its own breaks. This holds true to a certain extent, but only so far.

I'm not trying to make excuses for the poor season, but with just a few good breaks the Hose could have registered one of their best seasons in quite a few years. The season of 1955 is over and now all eyes are being focused on the '56 season.

With only two players being lost by graduation, the Hose should be in fine shape if all the underclassmen return. This year's play revealed quite a few promising freshmen and transfer students. The gap at quarterback has been filled and that will no longer be a problem. If all turns out as expected the Hose should compile a record worth boasting about in the 1956 season.

ROUNDBALL NEWS

The Hose basketball team started off with a bang this year. They were undefeated in pre-season games and reached the finals of a Thanksgiving holiday tournament in Richmond, Ind.

The Hose won two games to reach the finals before being defeated by McNeese State of Louisiana in a close contest. Dave and Bruce Thompson have carried the brunt of the scoring attack so far this season. Dave will be out to regain his position on the All-State team of 1954. The Hose will miss the services of All-Stater Ron Ragan this year, but things look bright for the Blue Hose basketeers.

WEBB MAKES ALL-STATE

Sophomore fullback Ken Webb of Decatur, Ga., was named to the South Carolina All-State team as announced last week. Webb has turned in some brilliant performances on the gridiron this season.

He was the leading ground-gainer for the Hose this season with a total of 828 yards in nine games. Webb was also a fine defensive halfback. His speed and size make him a deadly tackler and a more than adequate pass defender.

Webb, with two year's of eligibility remaining, should stand out as one of PC's greatest stars of all time. He has compiled a two-year total of 1,269 yards rushing.

SHORT SHOTS

Allen Morris is planning to enter the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays . . . Intramural basketball will begin shortly . . . The candidates for the All-Plaza football team have shifted their interests to the basketball court . . . Johnny Tennant, "A star right from heaven, that shines on court and grid eleven," has begun his workouts for the coming baseball season . . . That's all until next time . . . Let's support our Blue Hose basketball team!

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Senior Celebrity . . .

Frank Young Attends PC To Prepare Medical Career

By JOHN KNOX

Frank Coleman Young, Jr., represents the senior class as this week's celebrity.

Following in his father's footsteps, who was the 1912 vice-president of the senior class and second honor graduate, Frank also maintains the office of senior class vice-president and is on his way to an honor graduate of the college.

Frank was born and reared near the flourishing city of Clinton where he graduated from high school as valedictorian.



Young

His mental capacity is tested with his double major in chemistry and mathematics, and double minor in biology and Bible. He is a consecutive Dean's List member.

Senior Young is a brother of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity where he has held the position of Archon, secretary, treasurer, and historian. Frank was selected as a Pi Kappa Phi Scholar by the national scholarship committee.

He is a member of the battalion staff where he is S-2 and Public Information Officer. He holds the rank of first lieutenant and is a member of Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity. He is also a corporal in Company L of the active reserves in Clinton.

Frank was tapped for the Blue Key Honor Fraternity last year. He serves the Sock as managing editor and is fraternity editor of the PaC-SaC.

He will go directly to medical school upon graduation and afterwards hopes to serve his army tenure in the Medical Corps.

Young hastens to the Broadway Theatre when Stewart Granger or Grace Kelly appears, and he relaxes to the music of Mitch Miller.

An ardent baseball fan, he says that he will stick with Stan Musial as the greatest.

Mud Pies

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Hill. What's the trouble, Tap?" Is it cold in the mountains these days without Jack, the Clemson terror, to keep her warm??

Bobby Jackson continues on his long and perilous search for the next girl. He's become quite a lover over at Winthrop. He believes this old stuff about love making the world go around. Who'll give it the next spin, Jackson??

PC Campaign

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lar amount from the anonymous gift of $75,000.

Thus far organization workers have solicited $52,782 in the home area, which has been matched dollar-for-dollar by the anonymous gift to make the Region One total reach $105,564. There remains in this large donation offered on a matching basis up to $75,000 a total of $22,-218 yet to be matched.

Robert M. Vance, chairman of the home area campaign, presided over the Tuesday night meeting. The group of solicitors was addressed by state representative Robert Wasson, who serves as chairman for Laurens county. Ringing the victory bell on this occasion was Kenneth Baker as captain of the team reporting the highest amount raised. His group brought in subscriptions totaling $1,055.

The home area totals by cities now stand at Clinton, $36,-621; Laurens, $6,199; Whitmire, $5,465; Joanna, $1,665; Cross Hill, $1,725; and Newberry, $907.

Steering Committee Plan Student Body Participati

The Presbyterian College Steering Committee presente for the presentation of the college Development Program to dents for their participation at its last meeting.

It was decided that the project for student participation would be presented to the Student Body by several outstanding leaders in student affairs. These men that were selected are Tommy Turner, of Macon, Ga., chairman of the entire program; Freshman class, Jim Shakespeare, of Hollywood, Fla.; Sophomore class, Guy Haddix, Phillipi, W. Va.; Junior class, Tommy Reeves, of Denmark, and Senior class, John McLean, of Anderson.

These men will be chairmen of sub-committee with th ing men serving unde Tony Benson, Chester rie, Great Falls; Tom ards, Heath Springs; Jim some, Decatur, Ga Dukes, Atlanta; Jim Rock Hill; Allen Mon ta, and John Compton

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John was growing up. (He shaved. He drove a car. He wanted to impress girls.)
But John was impatient. He wanted to be more grown-up. He wanted a grown-up reputation.
In short, he wanted to make a name for himself.
That's natural. Most young men his age feel the same way.
But John made a mistake. He expressed his impatience and his ambition behind the wheel of a car.

He became another "highway cowboy."
He purposely drove fast . . . didn't use chains on snow or ice . . . skidded . . . took chances . . . raced on crowded streets.
He thought this would make him seem more grown-up. But the gang could see through his antics. They gave him a name all right—"Captain Kid Stuff."
They were smart enough to know that Careless Driving is Kid Stuff.



THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

1. **ACCEPT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY** to do all in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident.
2. **GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD.** Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.
3. **KEEP THE WINDSHIELD CLEAR** of snow, ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights and defrosters are in top condition and windshield wipers don't streak.
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Student Drive Gets Underway

Campus Expected to Give $28,000 for Student Building

The Student Development Program in connection with the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee was gotten underway last Wednesday night at an organizational meeting held in the chapel. Committee Chairman Tommy Turner distributed the pledge cards to be given to each student on the Presbyterian College campus.

The students will signify on the cards the amount they wish to contribute on a semester basis to the proposed Student Union Building. A total contribution of thirty dollars will be asked as an avergae gift, with the payment spread out over six semesters.

A total of $28,000 is being expected from the Student Body. The gift will be commemorated by a plaque in the main lounge of the building, if the Student Body so desires.

A report on the progress of the campaign will be presented on Friday, Jan. 13, in chapel.

The campaign is set up to work through the classes, with each class being divided up into a major, two captains, and subordinate lieutenants. The class with the highest percentage of contributions will receive a silver cup, and each organization attaining its goal will receive a citation signed by the president of the college.

Each student may credit the contribution he signifies on his pledge card to any or all of the campus organizations to which he belongs.

figure it's worth a try and some kat out there named Mr. M. U. Nybags might haul off and give a cool million. Sounds impossible, but it might happen. Howsoever, if we goof off and don't back the affair they'll figure we don't give a flip and won't give a cent.

In other words, let's get out and give it that ol' PC Spirit. It won't hurt too bad to chip in a little here and there, in fact I might even let the Purple Passion Wagon sit still one night and give the money I would have spent on gasoline to a new building.

And, oh yes, Ray Lord, Charlie won't go broke if you give up one cool one for the program.

Well, that's it. I'll be back next week with some more of the usual. Bye.

Development Leaders . . .

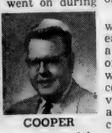


Chairman of the Student Development Program, Tommy Turner, is pictured as he gives out pledge cards to his workers. The student participation commenced on the campus this week.—Photo by Miles.

Yorick O. Speaks For Gift Program

Well, Fellers and Girls, this, in case you haven't already noticed, is a sort of special edition of the Sock. We're kinda kicking off the big fund-raising campaign for the New Year.

Now, while I could talk a lot about those frantic parties, cool yules hot dates, and other such trivia that went on during the hiatus we had, I'll wait 'til next week for that. This week, instead, I want to inject just a sentence or so about the big campaign.



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Now there's not a cotton-pickin' one of us here that hasn't griped and raised all sorts of sand about the poor condition of P College's plant is in, and there's not a one of us who hasn't had some plan to propose that would raise all sorts of money.

Well, as you know there can't be 515 successful plans, so these real smart fellows who are sorta what you might say experienced in this kind of thing have put their heads togethor (that was a funny-looking sight, but we'll save that for another issue) and have come up with ONE ripsnorter of an idea.

It is going to be up to us, students at PC, to see that our part of the deal is carried out. People out there in South Carolina and Georgia, specially those tight-wads down in Glutout, are going to be watching us to see just how we take this program as members of the college community and how we support it.

If we do a good job, they'll

Georgia Synod Starts PC Development Drive

• Young and Fifield Direct

Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development Program moves into the Atlanta area in January and February after achieving more than $150,000 in the opening campaign within the home area of Laurens and Newberry counties.

Local friends in the home area of Laurens and Newberry counties, meanwhile, have sent the development program off to an impressive start by subscribing $153,890 in the opening campaign last month. They averaged $153 per donor.

Four prominent Atlanta Presbyterians will head the leadership in this area. Serving as co-chairmen for the Synod of Georgia are H. Lane Young, retired president of Citizen and Southern National Bank and the Rev. Harry Fifield, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The co-chairmen for the Atlanta Region are L. H. Parris, retired vice-president of Citizen and Southern, and the Rev. Arthur Van Gibson, pastor of Morningside Presbyterian Church.

The Atlanta campaign is expected to be the largest single drive in the program which seeks $750,000 for Presbyterian College from its two controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina during the first year.

The four top leaders already have started forming their organization, and a series of meetings for voluntary workers is scheduled throughout January. Active solicitations among the churches of Atlanta and vicinity will start early in February. Twelve counties are included in this area, designated as Region 15: Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb, Gwinnett, Walton, Rockdale, Newton, Henry, Spalding, Clayton Douglas, and Fayette.

President Marshall W. Brown has expressed his deep appreciation for the fine response indicative of the confidence of the local people and for the enthusiasm of the Atlanta leaders as they plan the next phase of the development program.

The drive, directed by Marts & Lundy, is aimed to raise $2,-000,000 for the school. A new chapel-auditorium and a student center are the first goals sought.

Aw, Shucks!

Exam Schedule

First Semester, 1955-56

Monday, January 23 —
9:00-12:00 ..... TTS 11:20
2:00- 5:00 ..... MWF 12:15
Tuesday, January 24—
9:00-12:00 ..... MWF 11:20
2:00- 5:00 ..... TTS 9:50
Wednesday, January 25—
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Thursday, January 26—
9:00-12:00 ..... MWF 8:55
2:00- 5:00 ..... TTS 12:15
Friday, January 27—
9:00-12:00 ..... MWF 9:50
2:00-5:00 ..... TTS 2:00
Saturday, January 28—
9:00-12:00 ..... MWF 2:00

Gaskin Wants Pictures

Snapshots for the PaC-SaC should be turned in to Lynwood Gaskin, snapshot editor.

The pictures should be in some way pertaining to the school, fraternity, sports, or any miscellaneous snapshot that would be interesting.

The members of the staff would like to receive the snapshots as soon as possible.

PC — "College of Choice"

Presbyterian College has begun on the greatest campaign of its 75-year history to the tune of a $150,000 start in the local areas of Clinton, Laurens, Newberry, Mountville, and Whitmire, and we on campus will soon be asked to pledge our funds to a Student Program which will really tell the people who have given their money and time relentlessly our appreciative spirit.

The town of Clinton, our home town, raised $53,301 from 301 persons which presents an incredible amount for such a small town. We are deeply grateful to them for their interest.

Now it is our turn to show the same interest and enthusiasm which made their campaign for us so successful, so that our interest may be an example for future campaigns soon to be held in the various sections of South Carolina and Georgia.

This is not simply a campaign in which our money will be held and through the years be spent for something which is invisible. First of all, it will show our spirit of giving for the improvement of the campus, for higher learning, and for every principle of advancement which has been in the minds of those progressive men who have passed through these halls with hope of a better Presbyterian College.

It will also present to those who are future students of PC more adequate facilities with which to achieve an education. We could list many more advantages of self-satisfcation and the pleasure of giving to a very immediate and worthy cause which has come to light this week.

Support our Student Campaign with your heart and with your gifts and feel the pride in future years to know that you gave to make Presbyterian "the college of choice" of the entire Southeast.

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Senior Superlatives . . .



Seven senior class members are posed above as they were selected for senior superlative positions by their classmates Tuesday. Front row (l. to r.) Ed Hay, "Best All-Around," and Bobby Vass, "Most Popular" and "Most Handsome." Back row: Robert Harrington, "Best Athlete"; Ray Lord, "Most Intellectual"; Mike Edwards, "Best Dressed"; Bill Dantzler, "Most Friendly"; Bill Taylor, "Wittiest."

Seven Senior Students Chosen as Superlatives

• Meeting Held Tuesday

Senior Superlatives were selected by the senior class this week n a meeting held in the chapel last Tuesday. The following were onored by their classmates:

Edward Hay, of Wadmalaw sland, "Best All-Around". Ed is he vice-president of the Student ody and chairman of the Hon- r System. He was selected to Who's Who Among Students in merican Colleges and Univer- ities earlier this year.

Bobby Vass, of Atlanta, Ga., "Most Handsome" and "Most Popular". Bobby is the president of the senior class, and was selected this week to captain the track team for 1956. He is a former Student Council member and president of his junior class.

Mike Edwards, of Charlotte, N. C., "Best Dressed". Edwards is an assistant platoon leader in the ROTC Battalion.

Bill Dantzler, of Birmingham, Ala., "Most Friendly." Dantzler is president of the Student Christian Association and was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities earlier this year.

Robert Harrington, of Montclare, "Most Athletic." Harrington is "All State" tackle for the Blue Hose football team, and a member of the Dean's List. He captained the team this year by selection of his teammates.

Ray Lord, of Dublin, Ga., "Most Intellectual." Lord is former editor of the Blue Stocking and present editor of the 1956 PaC-SaC. He is also a member of the Dean's List and was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities earlier this year.

Bill Taylor, of Greer, "Wittiest". Taylor is the president of the 1955-56 Freshman Control Board and president of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is also secretary of the senior class.

The selections were made for the 1956 PaC-SaC, which will be published later this year.

'Crutchie" . . .



PC Mascot Dies; Given Last Rites

"Crutchie," campus mascot, ied Saturday morning as the re- ult of injuries sustained in a raffic accident. She was found y Messrs. Richard Oliver and rank Young in front of the li- rary in the middle of South Broad Street at 10:05 A. M.

She breathed her last before anything could be done. She apparently died of a broken neck and internal hemorrhages, caused by being struck by a moving vehicle.

"Crutch" was buried soon hereafter behind Laurens dormitory in the Presbyterian College mascot graveyard, with C. Drayton Cooper, III, officiating. The firm of Oliver, Cooper, Keller, and Young handled the funeral.

The driver of the car which struck her could not be identified.

Pi Kappa Alpha Selects 1956 Leaders

The brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity met last Tuesday and elected officers for the coming semester and for the first semester of next year.

Tap Tobias, a junior from Sumter, took the president's gavel from retiring Lynwood Gaskin, a senior from Orangeburg. The vice-president's position was filled by Ray Lord, and Blair Baldwin was elected to be secretary. The new treasurer is Don Rickett. Bob Helm is the new sergeant-at-arms.

PC Student Body Gives $1,600 On Two Class Reports Thursday

By CHARLES DUKES

A total of over $1,600 has already been amassed from the Student Body, according to the first report meeting yesterday from the Student Participation Committee of the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development Program. The freshman and junior classes were the only classes making a report.

The remaining two classes that have not reported will do so Monday, and another total report from all classes will be taken next Wednesday night.

Tommy Turner, chairman of the Student Committee, regarded the report last Thursday night as excellent, considering the program has just begun, and praised the work of the majors of the two classes ready with a report.

The majors, who direct the entire campaign of their respective classes, are: freshman, Jim Shakespeare; sophomore, Guy Haddix; junior, Tommy Reeves; and senior, John McLean. Each major is assisted by captains, appointed by him from his class.

The captains are: freshman, Tony Benson, Al McKie, Roger Sumner, Joel Easterling, Don Segrest, and Ken Caswell; sophomore, Jimmy Newsome, Guice Potter, and Melvin Little; junior, Jim Hancock, A. C. Reed, and Charles Dukes; senior, Ed Walpole and Francis Mayes.

The Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Turner and working with the Development office, consists of the following: Ramon Veal, secretary; John Knox, activities; Charles Joyner, publicity; Blair Baldwin, and A. C. Reed. This group coordinates the work of the various classes.

This year's campaign will terminate at the end of the first semester.

Ford Foundation Gives PC Grant

Presbyterian College will receive approximately $76,000 as a grant from the Ford Foundation in connection with a half-billion dollar gift to colleges and hospitals throughout the nation last month.

PC's gift amounts to a little more than one-tenth of one per cent of the total grant, and almost three per cent of the South Carolina grant.

This gift consisted of 210 million dollars to 615 regionally accredited, privately supported colleges and universities to help raise teachers salaries. The Foundation actually gave away half a billion dollars, but 290 million went to privately supported hospitals and medical schools.

The money will be given to the school in the form of an endowment. The only restriction is that the interest on the gift must be used for the first 10 years to raise teachers' salaries.

After this 10-year period, each school may use both the principal and interest without restriction.

Altogether, the Foundation gave $260,000,000 to the 615 private, regionally accredited four-year colleges and universities. Prseident Marshall W. Brown summed up his feelings in these words:

"Like every other college administrator in the United States, I am pleased indeed. Not only will the specified amount be of great assistance, but I feel these grants will stimulate interest among potential donors, especially industrialists looking for ways of making charitable eleemosynary contributions."

SFC Steven Gibert Is Military Assistant

SFC Steven Clarke Gibert, of the Adjutant General's Corps, is the new assistant in the military department's administrative office. He is slated to replace CWO James C. Marshall, Jr., who will leave this summer.

Sergeant Gibert came to PC from Third Army Headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga., where he was an administrative NCO. He has been in the army for twelve years, and says he's making it a career.

He is married and is the father of three children. He resides at 106 E. Walnut Street in Clinton.

Atlanta Region Seeks $300,000 Goal

A goal of $300,000 has been established for the Atlanta region toward Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development program.

The action came at a recent meeting of the campaign steering committee which was attended by 32 leaders from the 12 counties included in the Atlanta region. They represented areas covering 71 Presbyterian churches.

The Atlanta region, in aiming for $300,000, thus throws its full support behind the development program which seeks $750,000 for Presbyterian College from its two controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina during the first year.

Main addresses of the steering committee meeting were made by regional co-chairman L. H Parris, retired vice-president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, and the Rev. Arthur Vann Gibson, pastor of Atlanta's Morningside Presbyterian church. Gibson set the tone of the meeting with these words:

"There is coming from Presbyterian College a stream of blessing for our state and nation, and I think Georgia ought to give it full support. I know of no investment of our time and energy that will bring more dividents to the Kingdom of God."

ROTC Pictures . . .

Pictures of the ROTC battalion will be taken the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2:00 P. M., according to Ray Lord, editor of the PaC-SaC. The battalion will fall out at that time. This will count as a regular drill, with demerits being given for absences.

Pi Kappa Phi Frat Elects New Officers

Samuel G. McGregor, of Greenville, was elected Archon of Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at a recent meeting. He replaces Mack N. Ballard, Jr., of Charlotte.

Lawrence E. Young assumed the position of treasurer, replacing Frank C. Young, Jr., both of Clinton. Thomas J. Holbrook, Jr., of Anderson, was elected secretary, succeeding John B. Compton, Jr., of Marion. Melvin H. Little, Jr., of Atlanta, was reelected warden.

S. Franklin Sapp, II, of Dawson, Ga., was reelected historian, and Compton succeeded C. Drayton Cooper, III, of Sumter, as chaplain.

Blue Key to Edit Sock

The Blue Stocking will be edited next week by members of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, according to a custom which was not observed last year because of technical reasons.

Proposed Building . . .



The proposed Student Union Building is shown above as the climax to the Student Development Program. The building will continue to be subscribed to by members of the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia for the duration of the Diamond Jubilee Program.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Study Above Mediocrity . . .

Many would think that this is a very poor time to begin harping on the values of scholarship. But, in keeping with the general attitude of the students, the editor would like to approach the subject in a student light this week before examinations.

Of course, during the semester study is necessary to keep passing averages in our respective courses of interest. Next week, these courses will be terminated with a sigh of relief for many, and we will begin to look back to the course and see exactly what profit we have gained from it.

This in turn will make us realize that we gained possibly little, because we failed to concentrate on our subjects with the definite end in view of acquiring knowledge. Rather, we have only tried to pass, or make a C, or even an A. But, have we strived for knowledge or the grade?

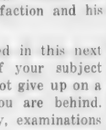
Many colleges and universities have tried the system of teaching with no grades given other than the examination at the end of the course, to see if the student has acquired the proper knowledge of the subject. There is no cramming. There is simply an acquired knowledge which will benefit the student's satisfaction and his professor's ego.

Much may be learned in this next week—real knowledge of your subject may be achieved. So, do not give up on a course, simply because you are behind. Try, and more than likely, examinations will be of great benefit.

This was primarily directed to the new students on campus because the "oldies" should know what we have to go through on exam week.

Y. O. Why Mourns

C. DRAYTON COOPER III



"Crutch" is dead, long live the mascot.

Presbyterian College's beloved little mascot, "Crutchie", passed away last Saturday morning. It was a black day for the Blue Hose as we gathered around her final resting place and payed our last respects to the lovable little hound who had made her home with us since last August.

At 10:05 Richard Oliver and Frank Young spotted her body sprawled in the broad expanse of Broad Street; thinking she was sick, they stopped their car to investigate. Just as they reached her, Crutchie gave up the ghost. The two outstanding journalists, with their noses for news and their flares for the sensational could not leave her in the street to become mutilated by the passing parade of motorists.

They picked up her little black and tan body, placed it in a shroud of a Sunshine Cleaners bag, and reverently brought her home. As the long black automobile bearing the remains drew up in front of the canteen, several loyal friends of the deceased joined in the cortege, and escorted the body to the burial grounds.

There the true-blue little mascot was laid to rest at the foot of her predecessor, "Psycho", the Canine King. It was a simple ceremony with only a few close friends present. At first it had been hoped that a large public funeral could be held, but it was later found that the rope to the bell had been severed so there was no way to call the friends, and there was also no way to toll the knell of "Crutchie."

But "Crutchie" wouldn't have wanted a pretentious funeral, anyway. She was the friendly, lovable type that never went in much for a show. Yes, we, the living, can always remember her as she playfully chewed up shoes when just a pup, or as she waited patiently for her turn in the chow line.

We will always be able to recall the light in her eyes as she watched the Blue Hose trot on to the football field; many times I wonder if she didn't believe herself just one of the boys. Yes, these, and many more, are the memories we have of "Crutchie", the campus mascot.

As soon as the news of her death hit the wires, telegrams of sympathy began flooding in from others around the country who knew what a dear little doggie she had been. We don't have the space to reprint them all, but here are just a few:

The Glutout Daily Times, Glutout, Ga.; "We have learned with regret of the demise of "Crutch". Extend our sympathies to all, especially to her close friends and family."

The Puppy Dog, Wooford College newspaper: "Another of us has gone to the Land of Big Bones, it is a sad occasion for all canines."

The Clinton Chronicle, Clinton, S. C.: "Sorry to hear about "Crutchie"; suggest a widespread campaign to find the one who committed the dastardly deed."

H. O. Myth, Atlanta Newspapers, Inc.: "Was heart-broken to read on AP that "Crutch" had croaked. I was Psycho's best friend, I remember the bitter shock it was to me when he left us; I know what you must be experiencing."

These are but a few of the many wires we received in the Blue Sock office. We reprint them here to emphasize the fact that she was a good doggie as doggies go.

The tears are clouding my eyes now, I must finish this last tribute to her, and then go about my daily tasks as if nothing had happened. No, we must not dwell upon the dead, but turn our thoughts to the living. Goodbye, "Crutchie", you shall be missed.

Notice . . .

The Blue Stocking special edition was printed last week simply as the name indicated—special. The paper is not normally published immediately before or after holidays or during examinations, according to a long established policy.

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Roger Rocks at Rum

Brown College, West of

Dear Guzzle,

I hope you will pardon the lateness of my report, just recovered from a hangover received at the Colle istration and Faculty New Year's Eve Party. As a m here at Brown, in the middle of the rich agricultura South Slobbovia, I was extended a special invitation t Well, that's not exactly right, I just went along with m . . . MMMmmm, that's not quite true either, I crawled a window while the festivities were going on. I had h party (as all good reporters do) from conversations ov way of secret microphone) at a faculty meeting.

The party was held at the home of a retired navi —as might be expected—this was seen in the beautiful h house. Bottles were all about. Some had ships in them was somebody who got the thing all mixed up and c up as a pink elephant . . . stupid thing to do. But, he of the party, and mixed very well with all guests, h quite figure out how he walked on the ceiling or swam bowl.

As a very genial host, he had prepared two differe . . . one was, and the other one wasn't. And believe me, t was WAS. Guzzle, boy, you would have liked that h such good eggnog since you, Lou Kemia Dave Stone, and and I mixed up a batch (back in '03) in a bathtub at Mc For a free copy of names of the faculty who had eggnog one they had (with or without) write the words: "Under ty" on a two penny postcard, and send to: BURP, Dining h College, South Slobbovia.

Now for some details on the party . . . After my ro entrance, I was taken for one of the boys by everybo after a few refreshments, even the pink elephant came talked a while. Nice chap, that elephant. After a whi mingling with the intellects that were gathered at the first the Dean of Students Dr. Lord ,who while trying me that he had abstained from the eggnog, defeated h pose (I smelled his breath). He was a quite nice fellow th an interesting background. Did you know that back had started at Brown College as a typist, and finally c way up to Dean? Now Dean Lord goes around checking crackers, 'artistic' pictures . . . very interesting occupa shall try to persuade hi mto let me make the rounds with day.

Also present in a rather large amount was another ali had been voted as "Biggest All-around in '55." Professor now head of the English Department. I could tell he wa lect too, for, when fumbling around trying to open a bott he immediately pried it up with his Phi Beta Kappa ke Cooper was outsized only by that darn pink elephant wh ting bothersome by this time.

Adding much to the spirit of things was the college or something. He came all dressed up in a dress blue uni and all. Although he had not graduated from The Academ had graduated from a small denominational-military co South, and as such, (being a typical Army officer) absta all strong drinks.

A rather amusing incident happened when that dam phant grabbed the Colonel's saber and started whipping the air while giving out with some rebel yells. At about in the party I became rather tired, and somebody turne lights anyway, so I left.

Well, I didn't exactly leave either . . . I was carried laid out in a birdbath in the garden where I woke up th in time to write this report. Until next week, hang by yo and write if you get word.

Roger Le Rover
Roving Reporter

Mud Pies

Herb Smith doesn't know this yet, but Shirley doesn't really love him. She told your reporter that in an exclusive interview the other day. Oh well, I guess that's the first shaft that ever came through the press. And one more thing, Shirley really likes those pieces of candy wrapped in gold foil.

Bill Dantzler just can't get away from Opal. She's the Maiden he dated at Montreat four years ago, and she still thinks he's SO nice—opens doors, etc. Got that straight from the horse's mouth.

Ken Daughtry is going steady with Christian Love again . . . That's real nice, Ken. Are you switching your major to pre-ministerial??

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Brothers of Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi met Tuesday night for an informal business meeting. The basketball game last week.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Beta Pi chapter met last Tuesday were made for an initiation Tuesday night. Plans were for celebration of the Convivium on Jan. 19.

The basketball team gained its second win against by downing the Spencer Cats 49-41 Wednesday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter met last Tues The Brothers elected and installed the new officers for two semesters.

Plans for a social to be held in Columbia this week discussed and passed.

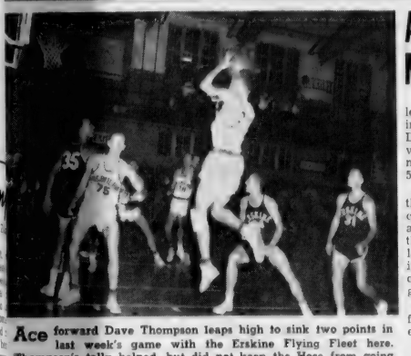
PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter was host to Brother Jim Wilson, nationa tive secretary, at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Broth discussed several pertinent matters with the group. Vis Delta and Zeta chapters at Furman and Wofford were al

Congratulations are extended to the new slate of off will lead Beta during the coming semester.

Editor's Note: This is to remind those fraternities wh regularly turn in news to this column to do so in the in their own benefit. It is suggested that a man be especial nated to write for his respective fraternity concerning t tivities in order to give his fraternity fair representation Blue Stocking according to an IFC rule.

Have you seen 940.53 lately?
No, is he lost?



Ace forward Dave Thompson leaps high to sink two points in last week's game with the Erskine Flying Fleet here. Thompson's tally helped, but did not keep the Hose from going down in defeat, 100-95, at the hands of the Seceders.
—Photo by Miles.

Hose and Fleet Play Thrilling Basket Game

The Presbyterian Blue Hose lost a hard fought game to the Flying Fleet of Erskine College here Saturday in Leroy Springs Gymnasium. Led by high scoring Ralph Moore, the Fleet topped the Hosemen 100 to 95 in a nip and tuck game that belonged to either team until the last minutes of the contest when the Fleet pulled it out of the fire.

Hosemen Dave and Bruce Thompson collected 28 points each and also played an excellent floor game.

Arnold Stone continued his fine work and continues to lead the team in field goal accuracy. Bill Sullivan, who lead the Hose in free throw accuracy with 16 for 18, also turned in a good floor performance. Bill Lipp seemed to find himself Saturday night and turned in his best performance of the season up to this point.

Ace playmaker and Captain Bill Toole rendered his usual fine game while Freshman Ken Caswell, who broke into the starting line up recently played well, and is proving valuable to the team.

The Flying Fleet's Moore missed very few shots while his teammates were almost as accurate. The Blue Hose were not able to find the range even though they totaled 95 points. Five Hosemen fouled out before the contest ended.

Coach Russ Murphy seemed to think that the Blue Hose should have taken the Fleet, but because of a long holiday lay up, the Hose were somewhat out of shape.

Moore was high scorer of the contest with 41 points. Erskine hit on 41 of 54 free throw attempts.

Hose Win Two On Tour So Far

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose, on their Florida basketball trip at present, have thus far compiled a very impressive record.

The Socks defeated Rollins College, in Winter Park, Fla., Wednesday night by a 97-86 score. In this game, Bruce Thompson picked up 30 points for the Hose.

Last night, the PC'uns soundly trounced Florida Southern College, of Lakeland, 87-64. The Hose's high scorer for the evening was Dave Thompson.

Tonight will be an off-night for the team; tomorrow night they journey to DeLand to play the Hatters at Stetson University.

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'51 Hose Began High Scores

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

The Presbyterian College high flying Blue Hose hoopsters of 1951 ushered in the high scoring game of basketball by defeating the Wofford Terriers 102-100 and winning both the Little Four and the State Championship in the Little Four tourney at Spartanburg.

The colorful Presbyterians wound up intercollegiate play in a blaze of glory by scoring over 100 points in two consecutive nights. Many records were set during the season, some of which have been broken since by the Blue Hose or by some other team. Although some of these records have been broken, many fans rate the 1950-51 Blue Hose aggregation as the Best All-Around basketball team to ever step out on any court in South Carolina.

The Blue Hose of 1951 complied 2,123 points, surpassing the old mark by 500 points, to set a new South Carolina scoring record. They also set a new high average of 81.7 points per game, greater than any major college team and third nationally among the small colleges. Forward Dwight Groninger fired 41 points in one night against North Georgia college to rate as the state's top scorer individually for one game.

Among other records the Blue Hose was South Carolina's only team to go over the century mark in three grames, hitting 103 points on two occassions and 102 on the third. They also gathered in the scoring honors for the Little Four Tournament for a single game, 103 points; and for total tourney play with 205 points in two games.

Capping the season, the Blue Hose won the highest scoring game in the state, one in which 202 points were scored. This was the finale of the season when PC topped Wofford 102-100 and won the Little Four Tournament.

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Al Morris Upsets Moylan In Contest

Allen Morris, Presbyterian College tennis star, defeated defending champ, Eddie Moylan, in the Dixie Tennis Tournament last week.Morris won the semi-final match to gain the finals 6-1, 6-4, 517, 1-6, 6-3.

Al started off strong, taking the first two sets handily, but the clever veteran was not defeated and countered with an attack that won the next two sets. Moylan then gained a 3-1 advantage in the lastset before Morris caught fire and took five straight games and the match.

Morris said that his play in the final set was better than he had ever played before.

In the other semi-final match Armando Vieira, a Brazilian champion, upset second seeded Sidney Schwartz of New York 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Vieira defeated Al in a hard fought four-set match Sunday to become Dixie Tennis Tournament champion. Vieira downed the Hose star 6-3, 6-3, 6-8, 14-12.

Vieira started off fast but had to stave off a valiant rally by Morris. After the second set, Morris made it a close match, but Vieira's accuracy was the deciding factor.

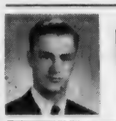
Vieira and Morris were both bothered by chilly weather and a stiff breeze.

Charleston Team Loses to Blue Hose

Presbyterian's high flying Blue Hose basketeers dumped the College of Charleston Maroons last week by a thumping 89-52 score. Dave Thompson, riding high in national small college statistics, racked up 31 points to top all others for high scoring honors.

The game was a relatively slow one in comparison with others seen on the PC court. The Maroons were outclassed from the beginning, and afforded little competiton after the opening moments of the contest. The Hose also showed poorly in spots and, had their opponents been closer to the Sox's score, the Charlestonians would perhaps have proven a serious threat.

The tricky ball handling, and showmanship, of Bill Sullivan also sparked the game from a spectator's viewpoint. Bruce Thompson was hot on the backboards, and Bill Toole was hitting well from the outside.



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

MORRIS SHOWS STRENGTH

Presbyterian College tennis star and former Davis Cup team member, Allen Morris, made a strong bid for reappointment to the United States Cup team. Morris, playing in the Dixie Tennis tournament in Tampa, Fla., upset defending champion Eddie Moylan, one of the top five amateur stars in the United States, in a semi-finals match.

Morris, though down 3-1 in the final set, came back with a power game that Moylan could not seem to stop. In taking five straight games Morris played some of the finest tennis of his career. Coach Jim Leighton thinks this big win might be just what Morris needs to push him on to greater heights.

A popular sports writer in South Carolina seems to think that this might be the first big step in Morris's climb to the national championship. With one year remaining at Presbyterian College, Morris could catch fire and give some of the big stars a run for the coveted spot.

TEAM LOOKS STRONG

The Hose team seems to be getting set for what may go down in the record book as one of the best seasons ever. With Morris, Dick McAtee, Guice Potter, Scott Watson, and Gene Gee returning from last year's team the prospects look good. The return of John Brownlow and Harvey Jackson after a year ineligibility adds great strength to the Hose team. Freshman Him Shakespeare has been terrific in pre-season practice and has promise of great things to come.

TRACK TEAM ELECTS VASS

Bobby Vass, senior track star, was elected captain fo the cindermen for the 1956 season. Vass has been a fine competitor for the Blue Hose on the cinders for three seasons. Twice he has broken the state record for the broad jump and had his leap disqualified.

Once his jump was disqualified because of a technicality of the pit and the second time on a disputed scratch. Vass not only is a broad jumper, but he has also placed consistently in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He has also been a competent javelin thrower.

Congratulations to Vass on being elected captain of the team and let's hope htat he is successful in his final attempt at the record broad jump.

SHORT SHOTS

It seems that two former PC tennis stars have been facing some of the newer stars of the Hose in doubles matches lately. Good luck to English professor Bill Toole and Blue Hoseman of last year Jerry Hunt . . . Guice Potter is again at his natural stand on the tennis courts, after an absence because of an appendectomy . . . It won't be long before the Hose pitchers and catchers began their baseball workouts. Best of luck to this year's batteries . . . Bill Sullivan has become quite the crowd pleaser on the hardwood. This is not belittling his value to the team, for he is a fine playmaker and an excellent charity tosser. Sullivan is becoming quite a popular character in the Leroy Springs Gymnasium not only because of his antics but because of his fine competitive play.

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Senior Celebrity . . .

Drayton Cooper Signs "30" to His PC Career

By JOHN KNOX

Our Senior of the Week is Drayton Cooper, who closes a long career at PC week after next. This past Sunday Cooper sang his last concert with the Glee Club, and before long he'll write "30" to his last Y.O. Why column.

Drayton is from Sumter, and "mighty proud of it." He was an honor graduate of Edmunds High School in that city, where, among other things, he received the first Activities Award ever given by the school. The award was based on a collection of honor points amassed by participation in school and extracurricular activities.

He was also associate editor of his high school newspaper, along with being sports editor, columnist, and sundry other positions. Here he gained the background that has helped him in his Blue Stocking work.

Speaking of newspapers, Cooper is associate editor of the Blue Stocking, and writes the humor column, "The Further Adventures of Y.O. Why." Prior to this year, he had served on the Sock staff as news writer.

One of Drayton's main interests while attending PC has been the Robed Choir. For four and a half years he has sung as a member of the second bass section.

Last year he served as vice-president; during his entire career with the choir he has been a reader, being Head Reader last year also. A member of the Double Quartet since 1952, Cooper joined the ranks of octets last year, and again this year.

While on the subject of music, which is very important in his life, Drayton chooses the music of Glenn Miller as his favorite in the popular field. He has collected Miller records for nearly ten years, and has a collection that is termed as "very valuable" by those who know. But his real choice of a musical favorite would go to the light, and semi-classics.

Cooper has majored in English here at Presbyterian, and minored in sociology. After graduation from Columbia Theological Seminary, where he will enroll in September, Cooper wants to go ahead with his graduate work in English, and hopes someday to teach English in a small college.

When questioned about hobbies, Drayton remarked "I have several lesser ones, but the main one is going to Decatur."

The reason for for the constant trips to the Atlanta suburb is one Hazel King, a student at Agnes Scott College. He says he's really got it bad, and he must, to have gone with the same girl for nearly four years. As for the future along these lines, Cooper commented, "Ask her."

As is clearly apparent, Drayton likes to eat. "Don't give me any of this fancy stuff, John: I'll take fried country ham,' black-eyed peas, stewed corn, and biscuits all cooked by my Mother." For dessert, he'd rather have coconut cake, but if that's not handy, then lemon ice box pie will do all right.

This is our senior personality of the week, Drayton Cooper. In closing, let us quote our subject once more; the topic, graduation; the reply, "It'll be good to get out, yes, but it will be hard to say goodbye to the greatest school in all the world. I'll never forget it."

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Charlotte PC Club To Hold Shindig

President H. F. Carriker announced last Thursday that the Charlotte PC Club will have a banquet at the Panorama Lodge this weekend for the members of the club. The expenses of the banquet will be taken care of by money made at the annual Christmas dance held in Charlotte over the holidays.

The date of the party is Friday, Jan. 13. Members are asked to meet in front of Neville Hall at 6:00 P.M.

Two Presbyterian Profs Produce Papers of Note

Two Presbyterian College professors recently produced papers of some note in their respective fields.

Dr. Newton B. Jones, professor of history, contributed an article entitled "A European Tours America in 1820" to the fall issue of The Georgia Review.

Dr. John W. Stevenson, associate professor of English, at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, read a paper on the subject, "The Shropshire Pastor: A Reading of Housman's Poetry."

International Relations Holds Debate at Meeti

• Campus Politics Discussed

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mack Ballard.

New committees were announced for second semester. The publicity committee consisted of Scott Pennington, John Summers, and Jim Tisdale. The Program Committee consists of Charles Joyner, Glenn Crofton, and George Hutchings. Charles Graham was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

The program consisted of a panel discussion upon the subject resolved: There Should Be No Political Activity Among Students At Presbyterian College. Speakers for the affirmative side were Dr. T. Layton Fraser, Scott Pennington, and John Summers. For the negative side, speakers were Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw, Charles Joyner, and Charles Graham.

These groups would carry back details of the discussion to their respective groups for discussion.

Then the idea was brought to a general vote of the body. If it were passed, further arrangements were made.

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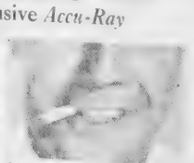
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raternity Smokers Set; ush Party Rules Listed

• Pledge Date is Feb. 23

rofessor Kenneth N. Baker, rman of the faculty committee on fraternities, asked that following rules from the Inraternity Council constitube published concerning rush k:

Article IV

ection 2. Without the permis- of the Inter-Fraternity Coun- no other fraternity will be mitted to have any organized tion during the time assign- o the fraternity giving an op- ocial or smoker.

ection 4. Quiet period shall be- at the close of the last smoker continue until 6:00 P.M. on day set by the council as e day. (Thursday, Feb. 23)

ection 5. Pledges may go to raternity room of their choice r they have cast their pledge t, and after casting their bal- they will fall under the rules quiet period established by council.

ection 6. After any pledge has his pledge ballot for one fra- ity and after that ballot has counted by the faculty fra- ity committee, he may not ge his pledge without the ten permission of the presi- t of that fraternity to which irst gave his pledge.

ection 8. An undergraduate or sfer shall not be eligible for ging until he has been a stu- t at Presbyterian College for east one semester.

ection 9. Before a student is ged into a fraternity he must e spent one semester in the ege. In the semester prior to pledging he must have carried gular schedule and shall have ed eight quality points.

ection 11. No fraternity man is mitted to discourage any non- ernity man from attending als or smokers of other frater- es. He is not to carry him off eep him, in any way, from an r social or smoker.

ection 12. No non-fraternity n will be allowed in any fra- ity room during the hours of n socials or smokers (8:00 to 00) except in the fraternity suite scheduled to have its social or smoker on that night.

Section 14. No non-fraternity man will be allowed in any fraternity room during quiet period. After he has cast his ballot to pledge he may go.

Section 15. No fraternity man will be allowed in, on, or around the Science Building between the hours of 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. on pledge day except those who have classes or live in the respective buildings. As soon as their classes are over, they just leave this area without talking to freshmen.

Section 17. No pledges will be permitted to influence non-fraternity men who have not signed up or cast their pledge to join a particular fraternity. The fraternity shall be held responsible for the action of its new pledges.

Section 18. During quiet period no fraternity man is permitted to:

A—Eat with a non-fraternity man, including dining hall.

B—Take a non-fraternity man to a show .

C—Take a non-fraternity man to Roddy's, Furr's, etc.

D—Offer rides to and from town, Laurens, Joanna, or anywhere else.

E—Fraternity men shall not accept rides from non-fraternity men.

F—Fraternity men shall keep out of the non-fraternity men's rooms unless he lives there.

G—In other words, do not associate with the non-fraternity men in any way.

Mac Matheson, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, stated that no person shall attend a smoker without a bid to attend that particular smoker.

irborne All The Way . . .



Sgt. Clinton C. Smith, right, of Los Angeles, Calif., helps collegians from Presbyterian College into the buddy seat at Fort Benning. Left to right, as they prepared to take the simulated parachute jump during a tour of the post Dec. 5, are: Dick Carter, of Florence; Gene Ransdale, of Denmark; and William Cashwell, of Fayetteville, N. C. Members of the school choir, who were on their annual fall tour, visited the Infantry Center after presenting a concert Dec. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ga.

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Charles Dukes and Blair Baldwin Elected For Top Paper Positions

New Editor and Business Manager To Serve Blue Stocking for Year

Charles Dukes was elected editor of The Blue Stocking and Blair Baldwin was elected business manager in Student Body elections held today. Dukes, from Atlanta, Ga., defeated Tommy Richards, of Heath Springs, for the post. Baldwin, of Blair, bested Lawrence Young, of Clinton.

All four contestants are on the outgoing staff. Dukes, the newly elected edtior, was news editor and Richards was sports editor. Baldwin, the new business manager, has been a news reporter on the staff, and Young has been associate sports editor and columnist.

Dukes, a junior, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Atlanta-PC Culb, the cabinet of the Student Christian Association, and the Military Ball Committee.

Baldwin, a sophomore, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and a corporal in the ROTC Band. He is also a member of the Presbyterian College Choir and a member of the Double Quartet. He serves further as soloist for the choir.

A total of 233 votes were counted by the Student Council this afternoon. This count accounts for approximately one-half of the Student Body.

These men will serve The Blue Stocking for the second semester of this school term and for the first semester of the 1956-57 school year. The new editor and business manager will take over their positions next week and will publish next week's Sock.

Smoker Dates Re-Set

The Inter-Fraternity Council has changed the dates of some of the smokers, the correct dates being given below.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Alpha Sigma Phi.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—Sigma Nu.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Pi Kappa Phi.

Monday, Feb. 20—Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Theta Chi.

ROTC Military Ball Men Select Ted Weems to Play

The 1956 Military Ball, which will be held Friday, Mar. 9, beginning at 9:00 P.M., will feature Ted Weems and his versatile, nationally famous orchestra with all the trimmings.

Weems has become one of the nation's top name band attractions after more than two decades as a band-leader and all because of the unprecedented acclaim the American public gave his recording of "Heartaches."

The Weems record of "Heartaches" hit the all-time high sales of three million copies for both RCA-Victor and Decca and is responsible for Ted's having placed first in practically all of the major orchestra popularity polls for 1947. His music library of arrangements covering 800 tunes is valued at $40,000.

The 14-piece orchestra also will feature the Ted Weems trio, and Bonnie Shaw, a popular female vocalist.

Weems will again appear for the Inter - Fraternity Council Dance, which will be held on the following evening, Saturday, Mar. 10, from 8:00-12:00 P.M.

"Heartaches", which was originally recorded way back in 1931, actually caught the public's eye in 1947, when a Charlotte, N. C., dealer and disc-jockey wanted to unload 400 copies which had been

Weems is unusual in that he considers jive talk a foreign language, but he was forced to learn it so he could converse with his own musicians. One of his favorites is the famous conductor Stokowski, who once told Ted that the intonation of the orchestra was the best he had heard in a popular band.



TED WEEMS

PC Choir Reports Progress for Year

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir gave two performances last Sunday. The Gleesters sang in the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwood for the morning service, and in Spartanburg's Second Church in the evening.

The choir was served lunch at Lander College, and the Women of the Church of Spartanburg entertained the singers for supper.

Even though Dr. Paske lost the services of Drayton Cooper, Chandler McCaskill, Bill Lipp, and Tom Williams, three additions to the roster assure a well-balanced group for the remainder of the year. The three new men are Richard Boland, first tenor; Bill Moore, second tenor; and Noble Collins, first bass. The choir plans to make a recording of the choral numbers in the program of its 1955-56 season tonight at the First Presbyterian Church.

RCA-Victor will actually cut the record from a tape which will be sent to them by the choir. All the selections will be included on one 33 1-3 long-playing record. in stock since 1931. He began to plug the platter and it traveled throughout the South and through the nation at a tremendous rate.

Presbyterian Sunday Scheduled for Feb. 12

Presbyterian College Sunday and the total organization dinner will send the Atlanta region into its final week of preparation for the college's Diamond Jubilee Development Program in that area.

Next Sunday, Feb. 12, is the day chosen by the 72 churches in this region to emphasize during regular morning services the importance of Christian education generally and Presbyterian College in particular.

Meanwhile, a meeting of all campaign to raise $300,000 for of the voluntary workers in this PC in that area is scheduled for this Thursday night.

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., is scheduled to deliver the main address on this occasion. A motion picture explaining methods to be used in the campaign will be shown also.

Smith Announces Promotions, Shifts

The promotion of twenty-nine senior cadets was announced recently by Lt. Col F. V. Smith, Professor of Military Science and Tactics and several changes in assignment were made. These senior officers assumed the new rank as of the first of the present semester.

Promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel was Chris Patte, battalion commander; Edward L. Hay was made Cadet Major.

Advanced to the rank of Cadet Captain are Frank C. Young, Jr., James R. Lord, Thomas E. Turner III, Kenneth N. Baker, Jr., James A. Stone, Nelson J. Charles, Charles W. Sloan, Ernest F. Wahl, and Richard A. Oliver.

The new Cadet First Lieutenants in the cadet corps are Samuel G. McGregor, John T. McNeely, Douglas L. Dellinger, Arthur Pue IV, Richard H. Macatee, Eugene R. Altman, Theodore V. Howie, William O. Johnson, Lynwood H. Gaskin, Edgar M. Matheson, Robert C. Liles; Victor S. Vierra, William P. Herlong, Jr., Charles L. Pue, Mack N. Ballard, Jr., Fowell H. Mendenhall, John McLean, and Samuel N. Workman.

Cadet 1st. Lt. Mack N. Ballard, Jr., was switched from assistant platoon leader in Company C to Company A. Cadet 1st Lt. Victor S. Vierra was moved from assistant platoon leader to platoon leader in Company D. Cadet M. Sgt. Perry M. Hogue became First Sergeant of Company C, replacing Cadet M-Sgt. Tommy J. Reeves, who becomes battalion sergeant major. Cadet Cpl. Robert L. Hope and Cadet Cpl. James T. Richards exchange places, Richards becoming assistant sergeant major.

The Moving Finger Writes, and Having Writ, Moves

The end has come. Another Sock is out and all is quiet. Another editor takes his place in the ranks of P College journalism. Another staff bites the dust from a year's experience. All is gained, nothing is lost.

Many editors have written their so-called "swan song" to the efforts, grievances, and experiences with The Blue Stocking, and have done so with a mighty cause. This purpose has been to promote a pause in which the campus may realize the time which the new editor and staff must devote to the paper, the service which the paper renders the Student Body, and the pressure to which any editor must become accustomed.

It is also a pause in which members of the Student Body may realize that this newspaper is theirs, and that the principle of freedom of the press has afforded them the opportunity of vesting in one person the responsibility of speaking for and against situations which arise during his tenure of office. For this investure, I am truly grateful.

The old saying, "Beware, lest the ink of the printer get into your blood", has certainly rung true with the experience gained from the creation of a new Sock each week. The grumbiing of the press, the smell of the ink and paper, and the feel of hot lead in the palm, will leave a deep impression in the lives of many of our association.

Reminisces fall back to our first issue when every phase of journalism was introduced to a new group . . . to the time when we spotted the first typographical error . . . when 4:00 A. M. arrived of that first Thursday morning, and the layout was just being completed . . . when an article had to be left out for space purposes, or when an article had to be cut or re-written for policy or journalistic reasons . . . or when the feeling of 500 boring eyes added to the primary discomfort. And then came the realization with experience that every person on campus was behind us and that everything would be all right.

Special thanks goes to those who offered constructive criticism and letters to the editor. Thanks to those who felt it necessary to express their pleasure or displeasure concerning a single article or the entire policy of the paper. From this criticism I feel that we were more able to make the correct moves concerning deliberate situations which normally occur in a year's passing.

There were a number of certain individuals who would give innumerable services at any time—Ben Hammet, advisor, and former All-American editor of the Sock; Mrs. W. W. Harris, publisher of The Clinton Chronicle; Mr. Harry C. Layton, managing editor of The Chronicle, and warm friend to The Blue Stocking for many years; Ray Starnes, top-notch make-up man; Kat Holland, pressman, whose warm grin serves as a relief point in times of decision; Lang Holland, linotoype operator and advisor; Dr. Marshall Brown and Mr. Ed Campbell, whose advice promoted confi
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worthy.

To the sports editors, Tommy Ra
Cecil Gettings, go flowers for their co
for their dependability; to Charles Jo
ture editor, and ace movie goer, goes
tude; to Ray Lord, former All-Americ
goes my thanks for his know-how;
entire staff for their dependabilty in
to the paper, my thanks.

An air of great relief and sadne
over this old office as I bid adieu, w
am torn between the two, I say goo
Charlie and Blair and your staff, and
py returns from your efforts.

Farewell.

—richard

Yoric O. Why Sheds a Tear



C. DRAYTON COOPER III

As I walked into the Sock office Thursday night two weeks ago there was a strange air about the place. For one thing, it was quiet—an unusual state for this hustle-bustle room. Another thing it was my last trip up the stairs of the canteen, it was my last time to sit down behind my Underwood and pound out "The Further Advantages of Y. O. Why".

The room echoed as I pecked away at the keyboard, and with each peck I could hear another echo in the background. First I heard the voice of Ollie, the newly elected editor, as he asked me to write the humor column over a year ago when we went in as the editorial staff of The Blue Stocking.

Another was the voice of Dave Stone from out of the past; I could hear his laugh as he used to knock out Lou Kemia, The Blue Baby. I would sit with him down at Mrs. Henry's on Wednesday nights and read over his shoulder as he wrote about the little alcoholic gnome, Lou. That was 1951, almost five years ago. It was then I got the yen to write this column. I guess, and the desire became a reality last winter.

Other voices echoed in my ears as I pecked away; there were the jokes of Tommy Richards, the only thing that kept us going sometimes; there was the sparkling wisdom of Frank Young as we argued about some intellectual problem while writing the paper; there were the peeved, but always patient, remarks of Ollie when somebody goofed on an article Then there was the voice of Room-o when he asked what time it was when I'd come in at 3:30 Thursday mornings.

There were the voices of those who had stopped me on the campus on Friday nights to say, "I enjoyed your column this week" or to say, "That column of yours stunk this week." There were the voices of those who had asked me to write about this thing, or that profession . . . I wish I could have pleased them all.

Then I heard the familiar voices of Ray, Kat, Shelvie, and Mr. Layton of The Clinton Chronicle. I could remember them all so well, what we used to talk about on Friday afternoons while we were getting the paper out. I could recall the help, without which you could never have had a paper, they always gave us. I remembered, and chuckled, at a classic remark that Kat made when we printed the March 1 edition last year, "Ol' Feb's gone," he said. Why it was so funny then, or why I remember it so well, I can't tell you.

And then, as I wrote along on the last copy I'd see published, I looked back in my memory over some of the things I had written. There was the time we blasted off about the conditions in Spencer; there was the time the Rah Rah girls of Alpha Psi Delta got a column written about them; then there was the column we wrote when it was rumored that Bailey would be a freshman dormitory; and, of course, I couldn't forget Joyner's feature, "Life Can Be Miserable."

Then, do you remember the column aimed at the ROTC department And there were others. too, that never got written.

They had to be mighty patient to put up with me at times.

Yes, these are the things that have made Y. O. Why this year; these are the things we talked about every Wednesday night as he and I sat down to write our columns. Y. O. was, and is, PC; I have tried to make him express what all of the boys here feel. There'll be more after he is forgotten, but always remember all of you, that in each of us is a little bit of Yorick O. Why, the PC Spirit.

"Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well."

Roger Flys the Coop

Dear Guzzle:

As you must know from the form letter you've received from Ted Gamble, registrar here at Brown College, I have not done too well this semester. My exams were the cause of my downfall . . . as usual, the exam week was set up to the advantage of the students . . . I have five free days to prepare myself, and six exams on the last day. This is not the excuse for my downfall, just one of the causes. The excuse is that, on my exam day, I was still feeling no pain from the previous night, and thus slept through four of the exams. So I have had it . . . I've kicked the bucket . . . I have been asked (in one of the only unanimous moves the faculty has ever made), to transfer to anywhere. So in closing my brilliant career here at BC, I should like to give you my idea of the four big headlines of the year as they appeared in Brown's student newspaper, the highly rated (All--South Slobbovian), Brown Sock.

DINING HALL RUNS OUT OF POTATOES—Immediate investigation called by Brown and Powil. Resignations may be in sight.

97% OF STUDENT BODY MAKES DEAN'S LIST—Ted gamble somewhat surprised at results. Faculty Committee .under Dr. Blacklaw, may raise standards.

KRAGE DISBANDS ROTC BATTALION—Assistant PMS&T quoted as saying, "We just can't measure up to The Point."

BC RECEIVES HUGE GRANT FROM FOUNDATION—Nameless foundation gives over $5 million to Carolina institutions. Davison College gets $3 million, Wooford received $2 million, BC is granted $5 thousand.

Many other great happenings took place this year (not to mention the flag pole raising of the Dean's yellow Chrysler), but the above were the four really big ones.

And so this closes (permanently) our reports from the denominational-military college of South Slobbovia. Because of my outstanding record here, of 132 hours, and ½ a quality point (Glee Club), I have been asked by the Wooford faculty to join their sterling institution. So so long Guzzle, see you at the ball games . . .

As ever,

Roger Le Rover

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By Perry Hogue

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Rah-Rah girls of Alpha Psi Delta held their usu
at their usual place at the usual time and discussed the
ness matters, mostly men. A petition has been signed
curfew in the sorority house. Plans have also been
smoker, that is, a rush party in the future. Tea and cro
be served. Mrs. Hall stated that no alcoholic beverag
served.

SIGMA NU

At the meeting Tuesday night details of the smoker
cussed.

Brother Bill Hawkins was welcomed back to the ch
being away last semester.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Mu Chapter held their regular meeti
night at which time plans for the Barefoot Ball to be he
day, Feb. 29, were made.

Brothers Ray Lord and Bob Hill will represent our
the District Convention in Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 10 and 11.

A committee headed by Brother Bob Jackson was
begin work selecting a site for our summer house

THETA CHI

The regular weekly meeting was held Tuesday ni
were discussed concerning the smoker next semester. The
expressed their desir e to go through the brotherhood
which will take place during the first week of the new

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter was h
day night at 7:00 P. M. Regular business was conducted.
announced that KA's rush smoker will be held Tuesday nig

Brother Gene Mullikan, Eastern Regional Advisor of
present at the meeting and commended the chapter on
the coming year. In a short talk to brothers, he stated
chapter here is among the strongest in the Order.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Budget and Finance Committee gave its report a
meeting this week. Plans for the smoker, which will be
16, were discussed at this time.

The remodeling and refurnishing of the "bar" have no
completed under the direction of Brother Tommy Holbrook

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi had a stag supper at Ba
taurant last Friday night. Final plans were made for th
to be held next Tuesday. The basketball team won their
week with "Buckets" Turner as high man.

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DAVE THOMPSON



CAPTAIN BILL TOOLE

Basketeers Dave Thompson and Bill Toole are shown in action here. As they have recovered nicely from injuries received in recent games. These men will lead the Battlin' Blues into battle tomorrow night against the Wofford Terriers.

Behind the Blues



-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HOSE MEET TERRIERS SATURDAY

The Blue Hose and Terriers will continue their rivalry of the past in the Leroy Springs Gymnasium tomorrow night. In the last game PC came out on top. The Hose are out for another win against one of their top rivals tomorrow night.

The Presbyterian College Athletic teams will always be remembered for their spirit, fight, and desire to win. This can also be said for the school student body. No one likes to lose and that holds especially for the men from PC.

A basketball team always plays better when the crowd is backing them. The students of Presbyterian have always backed their athletic teams. We want to back them again Saturday night.

The Hose have lost only one game in the state and stand a chance to win the South Carolina title and especially the Little Four title. Let's pack the gym for the game and cheer our Hose to victory.

BETTER BASKETBALL IN SOUTH CAROLINA

College basketball in South Carolina has been improving steadily for the past several years. PC, Erskine, and Wofford were the first South Carolina colleges to undergo rebuilding their basketball. For quite a few years these three teams dominated South Carolina basketball.

Then came Furman and the Selvy era. This was another big step in the advancement of basketball in this state. Selvy set quite a few records during his stay in Greenville. Now the Paladins have acquired a certain Mr. Floyd who is doing pretty well in the scoring game himself.

Finally Clemson and Carolina joined the Atlantic Coast Conference. This year, in the opinion of many, the ACC is one of the strongest basketball conferences in the nation. With three teams in the top twenty and two others rated very high, the ACC offers better basketball than this area has had the opportunity to see in years gone by.

In order to compete with the other teams Clemson and Carolina have been forced to step up their programs. Both schools have shown considerable improvement over last year. They both have big plans for the future. Basketball in South Carolina is on the up grade.

Most high school players in South Carolina are not of the calibre of those from the basketball minded states. The secret lies in the coaching. Mots high schools in South Carolina have been concentrating mainly on football.

Some of the larger schools in the state have begun to hire better and more talented basketball coaches. If this continues to be the case in South Carolina we may become one of the better basketball states in the country.

If this is the case, state colleges will no longer have to compete with other states for the supply of out-of-state players who have been the stars on most of the successful teams. When the colleges in this state are able to use home state talent and still compete with other basketball powers the current program will be considered a success.

This is the day South Carolinians are looking forward to. Basketball has become a bigger spectator sport in thi sstate in the past five years. If the better teams could sport a few home-state hotshots it would become a bigger crowd drawer. This is the goal of basketball in this state.

SHORT SHOTS

Clayton Adams has really been playing fine basketball since he broke into the starting lineup . . . We're glad to see that Dave Thompson and Bill Toole have recovered from their injuries and ready to hit Mercer and Wofford this weekend . . . Most of the basketball players have started their workouts. The outlook is for a good team this spring . . . The football boys are back on the gridiron again. Spring practice has begun!! . . . Let's all go out to the game Saturday night.

Ferocious Five Hold on To I-M Basketball Lead

The Ferocious Five is holding on to their I-M Basketball lead although the Spencer Cats are now threatening for the top position.

In this past week's play Alpha Sigma Phi picked up their second win by downing the Ministerial Club, 36-30. Wednesday night, Sigma Nu bested Kappa Alpha 58-45. Sonny Phillips led Sigma Nu with fifteen points but John Brownlow had 23 for the KA's to take scoring honors.

In the second game of the evening, the Spencer Cats took a hotly contested game from Pi Kappa Alpha, 56-45. Sonny Wells, 6'-7" transfer student from Furman, paced the Cats with seventeen points. The PiKA offense was led by Bob Hill and Bobby Jackson.

Ferocious Five	4	0	1000
Spencer Cats	4	1	.800
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Kappa Alpha	3	2	.600
Theta Chi	2	2	.500
Pi Kappa Phi	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	3	.400
The Rebels	1	2	.333
Ministerial Club	1	3	.250
Charlotte Colonials	1	4	.200
Smyth C Globetrotters	0	5	.000

PC Leads Wofford in Loop Play; Ranked Ninth Among Small Schools

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose will encounter the Terriers from Wofford on the home court tomorrow night. In their last weeting PC downed the Terriers 82-74 in a very rough game.

The Hose now boast an 11-5 won-loss record for the season and a 5-1 record against state competition.

In the last game between these two teams two of PC's high scorers were injured. Forward Dave Thompson suffered a knee injury and guard Bill Toole received a head injury. Both have been hampered considerably because of these injuries.

While Thompson was injured he scored only 54 points in three games. However he still maintains a high scoring average at 26.9 points per game. However while Dave has been below average in performance, center Bruce Thompson has been the big gun. He has scored 88 points in his last three games to boost his average to 23.6 points per game.

As a team the Blue Hose have scored a total of 1,438 points for an average of 89.9 points per game. This ranks the Hose ninth among the small college scoring race.

The PC quintet has hit the 100 point mark on four occasions this season. PC's opponents have averaged 78 points per game.

Captain Toole has averaged 11.4 points per game and is the team leader in assists. Forward Clay- never been a Blue Hose team defeated for the state championship. ton Adams has boosted his average to 9.9 points since breaking into the starting lineup. He has taken the lead in field goal accuracy with a percentage of 56.1 and is free throw accuracy with a percentage of 82.5.

Bruce Thompson is way out front in the rebounds department with 17.1 per game. He boasts of a field goal accuracy of 51.6.

The PC team ranks sixth in the nation among the small colleges in both field goal and free throw accuracy.

The Terriers are led by forward Donnie Fowler, center Twitty Carpenter, and guard Dennis Mathis. The game should be a real battle and a match of two old rivals on the gridiron as well as the hardwood.

Blue Socks Trip Wofford, Newberry

The Blue Hose of PC defeated the Terriers of Wofford in a rough and tumble affair in Spartanburg last week by the tune of 82-74. The Hose stepped out front at the start of the game and were never caught as they ran up a 55-39 half time lead.

Two of PC's top stars received injuries in the game. Forward Dave Thompson injured his knee while Captain Bill Toole received a head injury.

Although Thompson was injured he still managed to take top scoring honors with 23 points. Center Bruce Thompson was a close second with a total of 22 points.

High point men for the Terriers were guard Joe McConnell with 21 and center Twitty Carpenter with 20 points.

The basketeers, after holding a nine point lead at the half, were pushed down to the wire in defeating the Newberry Indians 86-82 in an overtime battle last week. The Indians, though highly outclassed, never gave up and gave the defending Little Four champions a thrilling scare.

The Hose never held a good lead but managed to secure a 48-39 halftime advantage. Newberry came back strong in the second half and tied the score at the end of the regulation game.

Center Bruce Thompson led the Hose with 31 points and forward Dave Thompson totalled eighteen. Center Jim Wooldridge led the Indians with 21 points.

Athletic Memorials Abound on Campus

By LAWRENCE YOUNG

In the past, athletic fields or buildings at Presbyterian College have either been given as memorials or named for the person making possible the assets to the college.

Early in Coach Walter Johnson's career at PC, he was instrumental in securing a football field without seats for his high flying Blue Hose. Therefore the football field was named Johnson field. When the demand for seats came a little later, the late William J. Bailey, son-in-law of Dr. William P. Jacobs, donated the seats known as Bailey Stadium around Johnson Field in memory of his son William Cyrus Bailey.

When Coach C. E. (Chick) Galloway started coaching baseball at PC in the early thirties, there was a field to play on but the college could not charge admission because there was no fence around the field. Mr. N. Reese Young and Mr. John T. Young gave the lumber to build the grandstand and a fence. Because of their donations the baseball field was named Young Field.

Leroy Springs Gymnasium was donated by Leroy Springs, President of Springs Cotton Mills. Along with the donation of the gym, he gave to Presbyterian College the first indoor swimming pool in South Carolina.

During the administration of Dr. William P. Jacobs, II, Calloway Courts were secured for the tennis teams. Every year the state tennis tournament is held on Calloway Courts, where there has

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Toole Shows Leadership In Sports, Student Council

By JOHN KNOX

The student Body demonstrated its confidence in Toole in naming him the highest representative of the student government. As president of the student body, he has initiated several projects that have bettered student conditions.

The basketball squad has chosen Bill to head them for the second year. His all-round dependability, his desire to win, and his invaluable service as captain make Bill the sparkplug to successful season. The merit of his athletic ability was shown when he was honored at PC as "the outstanding athlete of the year."

Heretofore Bill was selected president of his student body at Speedway High School in Indianapolis, Ind., his birthplace. Besides being a four-letter man in high school his basketball squad chose him as their captain his last two years. The necessary experience gained here helped Bill become the outstanding leader he is today.

Senior Toole is a member of Blue Key and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was president of his sophomore class and vice president of his junior class.

Bill, a converted yankee, married his high school sweetheart, Nancy Forbes. Number one joy in Vetville is their cute daughter, Terry Lee, who is three.

He is majoring in economics and minoring in physical education.

Bill likes to chow down on steak and chocolate cake. In cinema he likes Kim Novak and Aldo Ray. Having lived all his life in Indianapolis it is not hard to pick his hobby as automobile racing.

He is vice-president of the Block P Club. Bill recalls last year's defeat of Furman 82-81 as his greatest thrill.

Young Adult Rally To Be Held Here

The annual Young Adult Rally of the Synod of South Carolina is scheduled to be held on the Presbyterian College campus on Feb. 25.

A full program is being arranged for this one-day meeting under the direction of Thomas R. Perrin, of Lake City, the Synod Young Adult chairman for this year.

Blue Sock Takes Survey Of Student Book Interest

By CHARLES JOYNER

The following survey was conducted by The Blue Stocking in order to stimulate interest in the reading of fiction. Several representative PC'uns were asked to name their five favorite books, other than the Bible. Most of the books named are available at the library, and it is hoped that circulation may be stimulated by the following selections.

Ray Lord picks "Look Homeward Angel"; "All the King's Men"; "Sanctuary"; "Babbitt"; and "A Farewell To Arms."

Dick Mendenhall picks "Dante's Inferno"; "War and Peace"; "Crime and Punishment"; and "The Mad Reader."

Jack Byers chooses "The Scarlet Letter"; "Gulliver's Travels"; "The Power Of Positive Thinking"; "All The King's Men"; and "FM 23-5."

Gene Gee Chonko: "Scaramouche"; "Son of a Hundred Kings"; "Gone With the Wind"; "The Sea Around Us"; and "The Maugham Reader."

Buster Hedopen selects "God's Little Acre"; "I, the Jury"; "My Gun Is Quick"; "Tobacco Road"; and "The Rape of the Lock." (Editor's Note: Most of the books selected by Mr. Hedopen are NOT in the library.)

John McLean selects "A Man Called Peter"; "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master"; "Sand"; "Huckleberry Finn"; and Freeman's "Biography of Robert E. Lee."

Bill Dantzler picks "The Scarlet Letter"; "First Steps in Prayer"; "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master"; "Moby Dick"; and "Brave New World."

Jim Shakespeare chooses "Gulliver's Travels"; "The Sea Hawk"; "Northwest Passage"; "Les Miserables"; and "Wuthering Heighst."

Doctor John Stevenson selects "Tom Jones"; Cellini's "Autobiography"; "All the King's Men"; Boswell's "Life of Johnson"; and "Moby Dick."

Blue Hose Hit For Fourth Tim

The Presbyterian Hose traveled to C meet the Belmont saders last Friday ly constructed colis The Crusaders lead and though the ened throughout the they won the battle mont built up a ten the half and the Ho within two points

The Hose and the three new records seam. This was in which a team scor the first game in teams scored 100 p total score for both new high.

Center Bruce Thom Hose with 35 points and Jim York both the Crusaders. Thi fourth time this sea Hose have crashed barrier.

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CA Chooses fty to Aid E Week Plan

Bill Dantzler, president of the dent Christian Association, nounced recently that the SCA nior Cabinet has chosen a Comtee of Fifty to aid in the Religs Emphasis Week on the Presterian College campus.

The men will meet with the in speaker and the classroom akers at a banquet to be held nday, Mar. 12, at 8:00 P.M. in college Dining Hall.

The final co-ordination of the gram will be made at this e. The men comprising the mmittee are:

ohn McLean, Ray Lord, "Dee" rker, Ed Walpole, Vicky Vier- Jimmy Hancock, John Comp- , and Bill Tsacrios.

lso Blue Currie, Don Segrest, rbie Entrekin, Roger Godwin, y Hancock, Jimmy Nichols, mmy Dees, and Erle Miles.

lso Jim Shakespeare, Francis yes, "Tap" Tobias, John Wahl, m Turner, Al Morris, Bill Tay- and Sam McGregor.

lso Arthur Pue, Jimmy Elliot, m Workman, Marshall Neil, ble Collins, Bill Stacy, Ramon al, and Lyman Harris.

lso Guy Haddix, A. C. Reed, nty Cook, Jerry Finley, Bill ple, Charles Joyner, Bill Bown, and Don Rickett.

me Change Noted PC-Citadel Game

The time of the PC-Citadel basball game to be held in Clin on February 25 has been nged to 3 P. M. rather than 8 M.

The change was made in order avoid a conflict with the finals the upper-state high school sketball tournament which will held in the LeRoy Springs nnasium at 8 P. M.

iley Lounge Sets ene for Devotionals

Don Daniels, president of the nisterial Club, wishes to call attention of the Student Body morning watch which is held in lounge of Bailey Hall.

This prayer service is led by ferent students and is open to ryone. This year the group be with a small nucleus of stu- ts from Bailey Hall, and it has wn to include students from entire campus.

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Speakers for REW Announced by Cabinet

Three of South Carolina's outstanding Christian leaders will be featured at the annual Religious Emphasis Week which will be held Mar. 12 through Mar. 16. Dr. John McSween, who served PC as president from 1928 through 1933, will be the main speaker.

He is a graduate of Davidson College nad Columbia Theological Seminary. He was also a chaplain in the United States Army from 1941 through 1946.

The directors of classroom and dormitory discussions will be headed by the Rev. Henry Pope Mobley and Rev. Chalmers F. McCutchen. Mr. Mobley is the pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill. He is a graduate of Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn.

Alumnus McCutchen is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary. Having recently come from a pastorate in Virginia, he is now the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Laurens.

The theme of Dr. McSween's addresses will be "What Seekest Thou?" This idea comes from the favorite verse of PC's founder, William P. Jacobs, "Seekest thou great things for thyself, seek them not."

Scholarship

Presbyterian College will offer the eight Founder's Scholarships again next year. These awards are awarded to high school graduates entering PC at the beginning of the 1956-57 session. Each scholarship will pay up to $375 per year for four years.

These awards are competitive and are given to the students who qualify on the basis of intellect, leadership and character.

Preliminary tests will be administered at the local high school to all applicants, and from this group a total of 20 students will be selected to visit the PC campus for interviews and other tests.

The registrar's office is sending posters to all the high school principals in the area to announce the scholarships and the March 10 deadline for receiving applications.

Mr. Campbell requested that any member of the Student Body who wished to enter the name of a candidate should turn the names of the applicants in to his office.

Music Room Hours Slated by Librarian

Miss Marion Burts, the Librarian, announced the following schedule for the Music Room. It will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Monday through Friday, 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. on Sunday.

Also, it will open upon request from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Connie Evans, Richard Boland and Charlie Henderson will be on duty during these hours.

Robed Choir Leaves For Atlanta Friday

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will present their regular sacred service of scripture and music at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church in Atlanta Sunday morning.

The Gleesters will give the same program for the evening service at the Presbyterian Church in Easley, and return to the PC campus late Sunday night.

Development Program Underway in Georgia

• $300,000 Goal Set for PC

The Presbyterian College Development Program will once again get underway tonight at 7:00 at the Georgia State College gymnasium, Atlanta, with a gala Diamond Jubilee Birthday Program.

Dr. Ben R. Lacy, popular retired president of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and former pastor of Atlanta's Central Presbyterian Church, will deliver the main address as the highlight of a program which includes several colorful features.

In addition to setting the spark to the Atlanta Region's program for raising $300,000 for Presbyterian College, the dinner will serve as an occasion for celebrating the college's 75th anniversary.

Among the other program features are: musical selections by PC's widely acclaimed robed choir under the conductorship of Dr. Eduoard Patte; a technicolored motion picture entitled "It's Your Presbyterian College", narrated by Ben Hay Hammet, director of Public Relations; an address by college president Marshall Brown who, in turn, will also introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Lacy; and the cutting of a giant birthday cake bedecked with 75 candles.

Representing the college scholastically will be a total of 40 ex-PC students who are now attending Columbia Theological Seminary located in nearby Decatur. Senior student Richard Oliver from College Park will deliver a talk on "What Presbyterian College Means to Me."

Prominent parts on the program will be taken by the Region co-chairman, the Rev. Arthur Van Gibson, pastor of Atlanta's Morningside Presbyterian Church, and Larkin H. Parris, retired vice-president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta. Their wives will preside over the cake-cutting ceremonies.



DR. LACY

The dinner will mark the totalization of the preliminary organ-

Dr. Lacy has long been considered one of the outstanding leaders of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A past moderator of the General Assembly (1950), he served as president of Union Seminary for 29 years until his retirement last year.

He held the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta for seven years (1919-1926) and prior to that served as a Chaplain overseas in World War I. His theme for deliverance is "Atlanta and Presbyterian College."

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Military Receives Praise of Inspector

Col. C. E. Singleton, of the South Carolina Military District, stated that he was pleased with the Military Department here at Presbyterian College, as a result of an inspection here last week. Col. Singleton was the inspecting officer at the military distirct inspection last Thursday.

This inspection was a pre-Federal inspection to get the department in good shape for the Federal inspection, which will be held sometime in March. Col. Singleton stated that the unit should be outstanding at the inspection.

As part of his inspection tour, Col. Singleton met with Dr. George C. Bellingrath, Academic Dean, in the absence of Dr. Marshall W. Brown, about the military curriculum at PC. He said that he was glad to see that Presbyterian College cadets were eager to follow the military program.

The only personal inspection Col. Singleton made was of the ROTC band. He heard them play several numbers and saw them execute several movements of drill while playing. He said that their playing was excellent.

Jones and McGuire Reassigned by Army

The Military Department announced last Wednesday that SFC P. F. Jones and M-Sgt. V. M. McGuire have been reassigned.

They will both report to the Eighth Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Col. SFC Jones will leave next Monday, and M-Sgt. McGuire will leave Wednesday.

Mrs. Taylor Returns to Brazil as A Missionary

Mrs. George Taylor, Bursar of Presbyterian College, will return to azil as a missionary next July. Her assignment came as the result a critical emergency which was caused by furloughs and necessary nsfers.

She will join Mr. Arthur M. ndsay, instructor of Economics, d his family as they sail for azil on July 1. Their destina- is the Bible School at Garan- ns Pernambuco. Mrs. Taylor ll serve as house mother in a ls' dormitory and treasurer and tition for the Bible School.

Before entering Converse Col- e, Mrs. Taylor was Julia Pratt Decatur, Ga. She married Dr. orge W. Taylor in 1919. The ple then left for Brazil where y remained at this same sta- n in Garanhuns until Dr. Tay- 's death in 1943. Mrs. Taylor re- ned to Clinton and became sar in 1944.

Mrs. Taylor says that it will be ad occasion when she has to ve and pull up the roots that ve grown so deep at PC. She ted further that these roots be- n with her father, who was a mber of the Board of Trustees Presbyterian College. They w deeper as her husband, four ildren, and two sons-in-law at- ded PC.

The late Dr. Taylor received an norary Doctor of Divinity de- e from PC in 1932, and Mrs. ylor attended Professor Baker's counting and bookkeeping sses.

She says she had planned to begin "slowing down" in order to have more time to enjoy some of the things she wanted to do, but that she felt God was calling her to a job that would bring far more satisfaction and happiness than "slowing down" could ever bring. When Mrs. Taylor sails for Brazil in July, she will leave a fine record of successful service to Presbyterian College.



Leaves in July

Ah, Rush Week . . .



"But I'm only the Paper Boy!" Obviously, Rush Season is here. The rushees are wallowing in the lap of luxury, while committed upperclassmen regard each other with suspicious glares.

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Lest We Forget

"Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history. We of this Congress and this Administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves; no personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us. This fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the last generation. We, even we here, hold the power and bear the responsibility."

Abraham Lincoln directed these words to the body through which the people of the United States govern themselves; vesting them with man's most vital garment; the armor of responsibility. The crude ore for this armor was mined from the ground on which America stands, its constitution, and smelted in the furnace of brotherhood by the fire of blood and gunpowder, whenever diplomacy failed. The men on whom those words fell could wear this armor in only one of two ways: to overcome the enemies in their way, or to fend off the nettles of service by sitting tight inside it. The allegories lead naturally to their alternate conclusions; the heroic warrior can exchange his damaged armor for the mail of higher office, but the static freeloader will have his protection stripped from around him until he himself is destroyed.

Why should we concern ourselves with this, you ask? This event is hardly tangible to us, but it is not primarily with the event that we should concern ourselves. What should bear on us is the realization of responsibility which prompted Lincoln's words, for "we, even we here," are exposed to responsibilities. As students, we are vested with duty in some form or other, whether to the ones who support us or to the goals which we have set for ourselves. The idea of the armor applies to us; we can use our opportunities for education to temper us into manhood or use the student status to shield us from the world of supply and demand.

Idealistic moralizing and glittering generalities are acceptable policy for the voting public, but as college students we should examine the essential, fundamental currents with which we should allay ourselves.

From Us . . .

Our way is clear. We, the new staff of The Blue Stocking, realize the task that has been given to us through your confidence.

It goes without saying that we are now the ones who are the voice of Presbyterian College, and we will do all within our capabilities to represent the picture of our campus life in accordance with this charge. We do not intend to be the advocate of any faction, and cannot rest assured until every represented organization has been heard.

Therefore, we invite your constructive criticism at all times, so that we may produce a service to you that will be worthy of its name.

The Distaff Side

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

I have just returned from an extensive tour to Daddy-O's Hideaway. The location of this rambling wreck is usually a carefully guarded secret of Daddy-O and his Rah Rah Girls. This prehistoric mansion is so well secluded in a dense and tropical growth of bamboo that Sherman overlooked it in the Civil War.

The occupants of this run-down rendezvous include several families of bats, rats, and various other rodents, who have established their residence on the third floor. Every night Robert's Rugby Room is open on the third floor, and the together for a long noisy night neighborhood rodents all join of rugby up one wall and down the other.

The competition really begins when about ten o'clock the corner of Calvert and Woodrow resounds with the beat-out bop of Joe Turner and Bill Haley and his Comets. The co-eds begin to live up to their theme of "Rock Around the Clock." This, of course, is in complete acceptance of the newly enforced quiet hour from seven P.M. to six A.M. Along about two o'clock, when the second floor has closed down its rock and roll jamboree, the bottle brigade begins downstairs. This brigade is led by the fighting and ferocious Lt. Kernel Campbell.

His platoon has recently been reinforced by the Terrible Twins, whose motto is, "Ye who yellest the loudest will receivest the quickest service." There is also without a doubt an author who lives downstairs, for why else would he be interested in where you go, why, when, and with whom, unless he is writing a book?

All in all, Old Calvert's not a bad place to live. The co-eds have named it "Wee Blew Inn" for not only do we blow in, but so does the wind. It is strictly the most naturally air-condition- ed place in the south. the girls can't wait till from now when the co-e ing to celebrate the fift versary of our new (Patented Nov. 1, 1910

Remarkable discover no doubt be made if ested soul would mountains of leaves of premises. Well, here off from the Last From hope I haven't trompe on anyone's toes.

Snow Cap

By I. Ben Swe

Well, here we are a of the week and such have happened! Take stance, Dr. Warren, pre-med students. Tommy was dating up Winthrop way who cool question that led sation like this:

Cat—"Have you had yet?"

Tommy—"Yes."

Cat—"Well school's dy."

Guice Potter has again! Some gal from seems greener than his eyes. Seems that Potter was trying to snow on her, he told was from Greece. Th trouble was that she him. Guice thinks pl dough both clubs were gery is too high. Wha think about that, boys

One more woman finally hit the dust. was his Waterloo when North flew a sweet valen read, "When I think Whew!" How about it ger?

Ed Hay went home Dantzler, and what a th from Bill's choice of chi like Ed is now such a dancer that he's trying one on PC's campus.

Hot O' Rudy Makes Appearance

By LYMAN HARRIS

It was a cold Saturday in February when I first met Hot O'Rudy, and looking at him gave me cold thoughts. He was a typical high school Harry when he came into my room in Bailey Hotel that day; he had ducktails, a streak of peroxide in his hair, pegged pants, a chain hanging almost to his knees, and buttoned shoes. He gave me a cocky smile with a mouth that looked bigger than Joe E. Brown's, smacked out a "Whatyasay, Ace!" with his chewing gum, tossed his bags on my bed and started unpacking. He pulled out a rogues gallery of girls' pictures and started hanging them on the wall.

That was the first time I saw Hot O., but it wasn't until after the Wofford basketball game that I really got to know him. He came in from the game with his tongue rocking, like maybe he had been vaccinated with a phonograph needle. I looked up and saw that he had a big shiner. I said, "Man, what hit you?" He croaked, "A guided muscle."

"There was some fellow sitting down below me with his hands in his pockets who was tearing PC apart coming and going. Finally that old PC spirit got the best of me and I jumped up and poked him one. Then he took his hands out of his pockets and, man, I've never seen such arms. He was arm from his legs up. He hit me once and I scurried away from there like a three-legged dog."

He paused for breath and then started again, "Say, they have a bunch of ice cubes over there at Wofford, don't they? You know, real cool squares." It was corny, but I have to admit that it described them perfectly. "That was some game, wasn't it? Who was that fellow on the court with the pointed head that kept trying to play football?"

I asked him if this was his first day at PC . He started his jaws churning again: "Naw, I came yesterday. I spent all day yesterday signing pledges and filling out cards. I was as busy as a bubble dancer with a slow leak. Warden Campbell fixed me a pallet in the Radio Forum Room to sleep on last night. He said that he thought it would be nice for me to spend my first night in the heart of the campus.

He walked to the window, flipped the imitation cheese cloth curtains aside, and gazed out over the campus. I asked, "Well, what do you think about the place?"

He blurted, "Man, it's the most to say the least. The chow here is great, isn't it?" I, realizing that he hadn't been here long enough to know better, just belched and rubbed my ulcer-infested stomach. (Just joking, Boss.)

He yawned widely and I backed away to avoid the spray. Sleepily he muttered, "Guess I'll hit the sack." He tossed his pants and shirt in the corner, tucked his T-shirt monogrammed "Keep Bama White" into his leopard-skin drawers, and jumped into bed. Within seconds he was asleep.

I realized then that he wasn't such a bad fellow after all, because we were all sort of highschoolish when we first came to PC. After suffering through a few weeks of foreign language and a few shafts, he will be "one of the boys."

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. Reed

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi had their smoker Tuesday n are planning a closed social Thursday night, Feb. 23, in hon new pledges. Girls will attend from Converse and Columbi

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta elected officers at the regular meeting night. They are: Freddie White, President; Shirley Sumne President; Barbara Smith, Secretary; Anne Kirkpatrick, T and Sarah Caldwell, Sergeant-at-Arms. Plans were made smoker to be held next Tuesday night.

As decided by the sorority, the crumpets will not be serv tea.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi in its weekly meeting c plans for our smoker.

Brothers Gene Matthews and Melvin Little discussed b and socials to be held during the rest of this semester. Amo was a "new pledge" banquet.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter was held night at 7:00 P.M. Final plans for the rush smoker Tuesd were completed and several distinguished speakers were a

Plans for the annual "Old South Ball" have been compl cently. Preceded by the famous Secession Ceremony that a the dance will be held in Columbia Saturday night. Mar. will highlight a weekend of festivity.

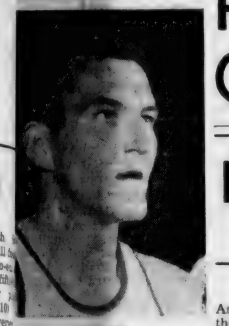
PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Mu Chapter held their regular meeting Feb. 14, at which time plans for our smoker next Monday ni completed.

Discussion of plans for the forthcoming dance weekend gun, and all the brothers and pledges are looking forward blast.

Editor's Note: This is to remind those fraternities that regularly turn in news to this column to do so in the futu their own benefit. It is suggested that a man be especially nated to write for his respective fraternity concerning their ties in order to give his fraternity fair representation in Th Stocking according to an IFC rule.

ook Out . . .



ADAMS

New Star Seen Adams Sparks

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian llege enter the last part of their sketball season with a new r. Forward Clayton Adams has ently broken into the starting eup and has been playing ex- tional ball.

In the last three games, Ad- s has averaged over 21 points er game. He has also been a ore than adequate rebounder. is work under the basket has een of a very high caliber.

Adams has an overall scoring erage for the season of 11.8 ints per game. This ranks him ird among team scorers. He ads the team in field goal ac- racy on his phenominal record 51.3 per cent. He is second in ee throw accuracy with a per- ntage of 79.2.

M Basketball

The Ferocious Five retained their I-M basketball lead over he second place Spencer Cats al- though both clubs were idle dur- g the past week.

Pi Kappa Phi picked up their ird win by stopping the Min- terial Club 64-40 Friday. High an for the game was Gordon ivingston of Pi Kappa Phi with points.

Last Monday, the Rebels downed igma Nu 42-36. Leland Brown, uss Alexander, and "Lefty" ohnson paced the Rebel offense. igh scorer for Sigma Nu was illy Fulton with seven points.

In the other game Monday, Al- ha Sigma Phi eked out a 43-40 ictory over the Smyth C Globe- otters. Gene Gee of the ASP's oured 31 points through the nets hile Bill Aycock was leading he Globetrotters' offense.

The Standings:

Ferocious Five	5	0	1000
Spencer Cats	4	1	800
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	750
Kappa Alpha	3	2	600
Pi Kappa Phi	3	2	600
Rebels	3	2	600
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	3	500
Sigma Nu	2	3	400
Theta Chi	2	3	400
Ministerial Club	1	4	200
Charlotte Colonials	1	5	167
Smyth "C" Globetrot'rs	0	6	000

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Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20-21
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Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 22-23
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Glenn Ford, Donna Reed

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25
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Richard Denning, Lori Nelson
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Kent Taylor, Kathy Downs

Hose Top Terriers in L-F Battle; Chase Indians all Over Court

Behind the Blues



-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HIGH SCHOOL IS IN SESSION

It's almost time for the annual upper-state basketball tournament. As most of you know the Class A and B tournament is held here on the "Ole P College" campus. Besides good basketball games there will be a spice of life on the campus that we boys very seldom see. WOMEN!!

All you cats put on your pegged pants and move out to that crazy LeRoy Springs gym where those cool girls toss that crazy b. ball at those fruit crates. It's snow time. The Blue Stocking will carry a full report on the Spring "snow" games next week. Our ace reporter, I. Ben Swetinit, will cover all of the "snow" games.

HOSE CONTINUE TO ROLL

The Blue Hose of PC have been rolling with a full head of steam in the last few weeks. At the time this paper went to press the Hose had accumulated a 14-5 record. Dave Thompson continues to lead the scoring with a 25.9 average. Bruce Thompson stands at 23.2, Clayton Adams, 11.8, and captain Bill Toole, 11.7.

Bruce is leading the team in rebounds at 17.6 per game. Dave also leads the Hose in free throw accuracy with 80.9. Adams follows with 79.2, Bruce Thompson, 76.5, and Arnold Stone, 75.6.

In field accuracy Adams is sporting a phenomenal accuracy of 61.3. Bruce is following closely with 50.9, and Stone is ripping the nets at an even 50 clip. Dave Thompson also sports a fine accuracy record at 44.7. Captain Toole still continues to lead the team in assists.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Spring is here and activity is visible on all parts of the campus. Basketball is at its peak, track is coming into the picture, the golfers have hit the links, the baseballs are being hammered, the tennis courts are full every afternoon, and spring football practice is in session.

The horseshoe pits have been set up in front of Smyth and intramural basketball is reaching its climax.

This is the time of year for sports and everyone seems to realize it. In your own activities and pleasure, don't forget to support your college athletic teams.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL

It is the opinion of this writer that if the high-flying Dons of San Francisco were to take a trip through the territory of the Big Four basketball powers of North Carolina they could not escape without suffering at least one and possibly two defeats. With two teams in the top ten, another in the top twenty, and a fourth among the top twenty-five in the nation, the South can boast of being a top basketball area. The Dons have not faced some of the tough foes that our Southern schools have faced; therefore, our Southern teams should receive more recognition when an AP poll is conducted next week.

Thompson Bags 'em Against Wofford; Adams and Thompson Grind Newberry

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose took a hard fought Little Four battle from Wofford last Saturday night by a 78 to 74 score. This brought PC's Little Four record to three wins and one loss, two of these wins coming over the Terriers.

The Terriers jumped off to an early lead behind the scoring of center Twitty Carpenter. The Hose bounced back to lead 41-39 at half time.

Wofford hit nine more field goals than did PC but the Hose gained the lead by making 34 free throws.

Center Bruce Thompson led PC with 24 points while forward Clayton Adams and guard Bill Toole hit for 17 and 14 respectively.

Carpenter was high man for the game with 28 points. Forward Donnie Fowler hit 16 and forward Craig Templeton scored 14.

PC	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson f	0	8-11	2	8
Adams f	5	7-10	0	17
Stone, f	0	0-0	1	0
B. Thompson c	5	14-23	3	24
Aiken c	2	1-2	0	5
Toole g	6	2-3	2	14
Sloan g	3	2-6	3	8
Sullivan g	1	0-0	1	2
	22	34-51	16	78
Wofford	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Fowler f	7	2-3	2	16
Templeton f	6	2-3	5	14
Vaughn f	0	0-0	1	0
Jenkins f	0	0-0	1	0
Maxwell f	0	0-0	0	0
Eubanks c	1	0-0	5	2
Carpenter c	12	4-7	5	28
Mathis g	2	4-8	3	8
Wallace g	1	0-1	3	2
McDonnell g	2	0-0	4	4
	31	12-23	27	74

The Blue Hose also ground out a decisive 111 to 77 victory over Newberry Wednesday night. The Hose built up a 49 to 34 halftime lead and the Indians never threatened throughout the remainder of the game.

The Blue Hose, hitting 47.7% of their shots, cracked the 100-point barrier for the fifth time this season. Center Bruce Thompson led the Hose with 26 points and 26 rebounds.

Forwards Dave Thompson and Clayton Adams both hit 25 points and 26 rebounds.

The Hose travel to Misenheimer, N. C., Saturday night where they will meet Pheiffer in a return. PC was victorious in their first meeting.

PC	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson, f	7	11-13	5	25
Gardner, f	1	0- 0	0	2
Adams, f	9	7- 9	1	25
Stone, f	0	1- 3	1	1
B. Thompson, c	10	6-10	5	26
Aiken, c	3	1- 2	0	7
Toole, g	4	1- 2	4	9
Sloan, g	2	0- 0	3	4
Sullivan, g	2	0- 0	1	4
Caswell, g	4	0- 0	3	8
	42	27-39	23	111
NEWBERRY	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
P. Cone, f	3	0- 0	2	6
Strock, f	0	0- 0	1	0
Stoudemire, f	1	1- 3	2	3
Spotts, f	5	2- 4	2	12
Dunning, f	1	0- 0	3	2
Keegan, f	2	2- 3	3	6
Woolridge, c	6	4- 6	2	16
Singletary, c	3	0- 1	0	6
Duga n, g	3	6- 8	1	12
H. Cone, g	0	0- 0	0	0
Lynch, g	3	8-11	4	14
McElveen, g	0	0- 0	2	0
	22	23-36	22	77
PC		49	62—	111
NEWBERRY		34	43—	77

Tennis Courts Abound With Season's Stars

By LARRY BROWN

The Presbyterian College tennis team, perennial favorite in national competition for a number of years, is hard at work preparing for the 1956 season in hopes of being the greatest Blue Hose net aggregation in the school's history.

Coach Jim Leighton, in a recent interview, pointed out that the schedule was tough and much polish must be acquired as yet; but the veteran mentor gave every indication that PC is indeed going to be hard to handle from the number one man through the number six man this season.

"From number two down, it is anybody's guess as to how the players will open in the first match," stated Coach Leighton.

Coach Leighton indicated that this would be the first season that the Hosemen are going to be strong all down the line. In past years the fifth and sixth positions have been a big problem.

This year the problem appears to be solved with such stars as Dick Macatee, John Brownlow, Harvey Jackson, Guice Potter, Gene Gee, and Scott Watson to back up Morris. Newcomer Jimmy Shakespeare, Florida junior star, is looking very promising and should play a lot of tennis for PC.

Morris, who has for the past five years been in the national tennis spotlight, is now at his greatest. Coach Leighton points out that Morris has taken a long time to put his game together, but now it is definitely a well-rounded game.

This year the PC netters will be facing the toughest schedule to date in foes such as Miami and Texas Universities. In these two matches Morris will face tough Kupferberger of Miami, eighth ranked in the United States, and Texas' Sam Giammalva, ranked number nine nationally.

Hose Down Mercer; Thompson Hits for 29

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College held off a determined Mercer rally in the second half to gain a 90 to 82 decision over the Bears last week. In winning their second game over the Georgia team this season the Hose had a very high shooting accuracy.

Leading the way for the Blue Hose was star forward Dave Thompson with 29 points. Forward Clayton Adams, who has played exceptional ball lately, added 22.

Cary Moore with 26 and Bobby Graham with 20 led the Bears

College is Host for High School BB Tilt

Presbyterian College will play host to South Carolina's upper-state high school basketball tournament for Classes A and B on Feb. 21-25. This will be the ninth consecutive year that the tournament has been held in LeRoy Springs gymnasium.

The 28 top boys and girls teams from seven upper-state districts will battle it out for the chance to represent the upper-state in the state tournament in Columbia. Districts which will be represented by teams in the tourney are:

Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, and 13.

Teams in these districts are fighting in their own respective areas for a chance to enter the tournament.

Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson said, "We are happy to entertain this fine group of young athletes again this year. Presbyterian College believes in the physical development of the individual, as well as in his mental and spiritual growth, and we are always pleased to do anything we can to cooperate with the athletic programs of our high schools."

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More Wheels . . .

Twenty-Seven Lettermen Named by Athletic Director

Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson recently announced that twenty-seven Blue Hose football players and a team manager had received letters for the past season. Among these were seven freshmen, eight sophomores, ten juniors, and only two seniors.

Presbyterian College's 1955 lettermen are:

Freshmen: Tony Benson, of Chester; Quarterback Ron Isger, of Clairton, Pa.; Fullback Jimmy Nichols, of Decatur, Ga.; Guards Richard Shrigley, of West Elizabeth, Pa., and Alvin Hampton, of Clinton; End Ted Leahy, of Atlanta, Ga.; and Tackle Joe Negley, of East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sophomores: Fullback Ken Webb, of Decatur, Ga.; Halfbacks Mitchell Mavromat, of Brunswick, Ga., and Johnny Armstrong, of Honea Path; Ends Bob Stevens, of Glassport, Pa.; Don Daniels, of Charleston, W. Va.; Tackle James Lee, of Myrtle Beach; and Center Jim McLauchlin, of Charlotte, N. C.

Juniors: Halfbacks Eddie Brockenbrough, of Charlotte, N. C., and Gene Butler, of Conway; Quarterback Felder Cook, of North Charleston; Guards Tommy Warren, of Allendale, Alvis Poe, of Rock Hill, and Bill Tsacrios, of Clearwater, Fla.; Tackles Lee Frierson of Arcadia, Fla., and Wayne Shoemaker, of Charlotte, N. C.; and Center George Shrigley, of West Elizabeth, Pa.

Seniors: Tackle Robert Harrington, of Darlington; and End Bobby Jackson, of Charlotte, N. C.

Campbell Says 475 Students Are Enrolled

A total of 475 students are registered at Presbyterian College for the second semester of the 1955-56 session, Registrar G. Edward Campbell, announced today.

This figure represents a decrease of 34 students from the peak enrollment of the first semester. It is accounted for by the students who completed work toward degrees during the first term and by eliminations caused by academic deficiencies.

Class work starting the second semester began recently, and the term will extend unbroken until Mar. 29-April 5, which marks the period of Spring Vacation.

PaC-SaC Photos . . .

Ray Lord, editor of the PaC-SaC, announced last Wednesday that anyone wishing to put a snapshot in the annual must turn them in as soon as possible.

Lord stated that he was particularly interested in obtaining informal snapshots of all phases of campus activities and social functions.

P. C. Produces Missionaries, Too

Seventeen Presbyterian College alumni currently are listed as active missionaries by the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church US.

Of this group, eight are missionaries to Brazil; five to Africa; and one each to Mexico, Japan, China, and Korea. They are as follows:

Brazil—The Reverends A. L. Davis, Frederic R. Dinkins, Wilson Dowling, Ernest E. Gilmore, William G. Neville, J. Hoge Smith, Jr., John G. Viser, and D. Lee Williamson.

Africa—Dr. George R. Cousar, The Reverends A. Hoyt Miller, William Mulcay, Campbell D. Wallace, and Mrs. John Pritchard.

Mexico—The Rev. Jimmie Reid Hollandsworth; Japan—The Rev. Benson Cain; China—Mrs. Lewis H. Lancaster; and Korea—The Rev. John N. Somerville.

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PC is Scene For Rally Next Saturday

A number of outstanding churchmen will participate in the 1956 Young Adult Rally of the Synod of South Carolina to be held on the Presbyterian College campus next Saturday, Feb. 25.

Young Adult Chairman Thomas R. Perrin, of Lake City, announced the group of leaders who will head up the one-day program. They include:

The Rev. Marc Weersing, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg; the Rev. Henry P. Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Mobley, pastor of Rock Hill's Church; the Rev. Clarence R. Thayer, director of the Presbyterian College Guidance Center; the Rev. George A. Anderson, professor of Bible, and student dean at Presbyterian College; and Dr. R. Wright Spears, president of Columbia College.

The planning committee which has been working out the details of this seventh annual Young Adult Rally is composed of Leonard L. Hutchinson, of Florence; Dick Herring, of Charleston; James B. Rodgers, of Spartanburg; the Rev. John R. McKinnon, of Cheraw; and Mr. Perrin.

The Presbytery chairmen include: Mr. and Mrs. James Howey, of Lancaster, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of North Charleston, Charleston; Gray Olive, of Columbia, Congaree; Jack Bessent, of Spartanburg, Enoree; Conyers Horton, of Kingstree, Harmony; Bob Bennett, of Cheraw, Pee Dee; Mrs. Walter Freeman, of Belton, Piedmont; Henry Davis, of Ware Shoals, South Carolina Presbytery. Regional director will be the Rev. W. Ted Jones, of Columbia, and the assistant director will be Miss Jessie Hodges, of Columbia.

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She: "How do you play photography?"

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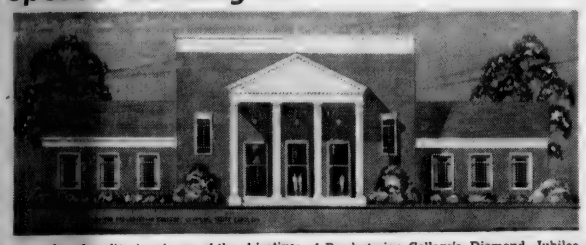
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Distinguished for Its Progress

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roposed Building . . .



new chapel-auditorium is one of the objectives of Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee program which seeks $750,000 from its two controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina is year. The campaign currently underway in the Augusta-Aiken region seeks $38,000 toward this tal. Pictured above is a sketch of the proposed chapel-auditorium which is estimated to cost $300,-

r. Holland is Speaker t Augusta-Aiken Dinner

Dr. Harry K. Holland, a prominent Georgia religious leader, will ress the consultation dinner of Presbyterian College's Diamond ilee Development Program in Augusta next Friday night. The ner inaugurates the first step in the Augusta-Aiken region.

Dr. Holland is pastor of Mari-a's First Presbyterian Church, mer moderator of the Georgia nod, and chairman of the Pres-erian College board of trustees.

The dinner meeting will bring gether Presbyterian ministers d lay leaders in the Augusta d Aiken regions to plan for eir part in the campaign to ise $750,000 for Presbyterian ollege in its two controlling rnods of Georgia and South arolina this year.

The campaign steering committ- of these regions met recently d set a goal of $36,000 for Au-sta and $12,000 for Aiken. The ve here is under the leadership the Rev. Robert Strong and rl C. Hollingsworth, both of ugusta, and the Rev. James L. odwin and Andrew J. Cothran, th of Aiken.

The following eleven counties included in the Augusta re-n: Richmond, Columbia, Burke, ncock, Washington, Taliaferro, reene, Oglethorpe, Wilkes, Lin-in and McDuffie. The Aiken re-on is composed of Aiken, Saluda and Edgefield counties and a tip of Richland county.

Solicitations will be made among the more than 4,700 Presbyterians of these two regions. The Augusta Region has some 3,370 communicants in 27 Presbyterian churches, while the Aiken Region has more than 1,350 communicants in nine churches.

Announcement . . .

Ray Lord, editor of the PaC-SaC, announced that the pictures of the sponsors for the different organizations should be turned in by Wednesday, March 14.

Pictures handed in to the staff after the deadline will not be accepted.

ue is Top Kick Theta Chi Vote

Arthur Pue, president of Theta i Fraternity, announced the ection of their new officers for e coming semester.

The new officers are: Arthur ue, president; Marion Lipscomb, ce-president; Paschal Cochran, cretary; Johnny Woods, treas-er; Herb Smith, pledge mar-al; Monty Cook, Chaplain; and ene Mabe, historian.

PC Completes Plans for Dance

Jim Hancock, president of the ter-Fraternity Council, an-nounced yesterday the final plans r the Mar. 9-10 dance weekend.

As previously planned and announced, the Military Ball will egin Friday night at 9 P.M. and st until 1 A.M. The dress will formal, and the non-military en will be charged $4.00 at the or.

It was disclosed after the Tues-y night meeting that the Inter-raternity sponsored dance Sat-rday night would commence at o'clock P.M. and last until mid-ight. Non-fraternity men will ay $3.50 at the door.

Dress for this dance will also be ormal. At approximately 10 'clock P.M., there will be an In-er-Fraternity leadout featuring he council members and their ates.

Board of Trustees To Meet on Campus

The twenty-seven members of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees will assemble on the campus next Tuesday. This is their annual winter meeting.

The members will convene in the morning, adjourn for lunch which will be served on the campus, and finish their business in an afternoon session. One of the regular business items of the winter meeting is the selection of the outstanding men on which the college will confer honorary degrees at its June Commencement program.

With the resignation of P. S. Bailey of Clinton, one of the alumni representatives to the board, Mr. Joseph Graham Miller, a prominent New York City attorney, was chosen to take his place

Development Fund Still Showing Increase

The Atlanta region increased its contributions to Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development Program to $65,729 in the second report meeting held last Tuesday.

A total of $31,781 by 184 donors was reported at this time to be added to the $34,429 turned in last week. Thus far 338 persons have contributed or pledged to the program in that area.

Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church topped all others in the second report meeting with a gift of $7,737. Trinity Presbyterian Church followed close behind with $7,000 more; Atlanta's First Church added $2,545; the Marietta First Church $3,660; the Decatur Church, $2,150; Gordon Street Church $1,415 and the College Park Church $1,415.

The Porterdale Presbyterian Church, a small congregation of only 171 members, continued to lead the field in proportionate giving. After exceeding its quota of $10 per member with $2,450, Porterdale brought in another $1,050 Tuesday to make its total reported to date $3,500.

SCA Nominates Nine For Cabinet Chairs

Bill Dantzler, president of the Student Christian Association, announced last Wednesday the nominations for the officers for the coming year. They were nominated by the Senior Cabinet of the SCA.

They are, for president: "Tap" Tobias, Don Daniels and Jerry Finley; for vice-president: Jim Hancock and John Knox; for secretary: Tommy Reeves and Lyman Harris; and for treasurer: Ramon Veal and Don Daniels.

The elections will be held by Student Body vote next Wednesday, March 7. The new men will assume office the week after Religious Emphasis Week and continue through the Week of next year.

Students to Attend Westminster Rally

Presbyterian College will be represented at the annual Westminster Conference by a delegation of over twenty students. The Conference is to be held in Columbia on March 2-4, at the First Presbyterian Church and the University of South Carolina.

There is expected to be a delegation of approximately 150 members which will consist of representatives from all sections of South Carolina. The central theme of the conference will be "Learning for a Christian Life" and is to be delivered by Dr. John McQueen, the pastor of the Woodlawn Memorial Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Alabama.

Forty-Three Students Qualify for Dean's List

Twenty-Six Make Honor Roll; Sixteen Others Round Out Roster

Forty-three students earned scholastic recognition last semester as members of the Dean's List, the registrar announced recently. It is necessary to maintain an average of 2.4 for this honor.

Those students earning an average of 2.6 or better are given unlimited cuts with a maximum of eight for a two hour course and twelve for a three hour course.

The following made an average of 2.6 or better: Mable Adair, Gene Butler, Paul Chandler, Sonny Daniels, William F. Harrington, Perry Hogue, George M. Jacks, John D. Knox, Jr., Ray Lord, Alan R. McKie, Frank Young, Frank Burgess, Fred Burns and Dorothy Chandler.

Also, Monty Cook, Oilce Embry, John C. Hall, Jane H. Kinsey, Yong K. Lee, Richard Macatee, Mary Martin, Arthur Pue, Leslie Pue, Tommy Reeves, Tommy Richards, Jack Shelburg and Bill Stacy.

In addition, the following made an average of 2.4: Monte Bishop, James F. Brown, Wayne Cousar, George Dailey, Joe Frye, John Hamby, Edward Hay, Charles Joyner, Phil McGee, Chris Patte, A. C. Reed, Jr., Robert E. Riddle, Jim Shakespeare, James A. Suttle, Ramon Veal and Sam Workman.

Robed Choir Leaves; Concerts in Two Cities

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will leave tomorrow for a weekend in Charleston and Columbia, where they will present concerts in two South Carolina churches.

The choir will leave the campus at 1:30 P.M. and arrive in Charleston that evening. They will be entertained Saturday night in the homes of members of the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston.

The Choir will present their first concert of the weekend on Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, after which they will leave for Columbia where they will present the second concert at the Shandon Presbyterian Church.

Harris is President Of Alpha Sigma Phi

Tommy Turner, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, announced this week the results of their elcetions for new officers.

The newly elected offciers are: Lyman Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., who took the president's gavel from Tommy Turner, of Macon, Ga.; Bob Smith, of Cherryville, N. C., vice-president, succeeding Bobby Liles, of Columbia; Warren Lower, of Roanoke, Va., secretary, replacing Smith; and Wyatt Aiken, of Greenville, treasurer, replacing Chris Patte, of Clinton.

Campus Poll is Taken To See Who Reads What

By NOBLE COLLINS

If by chance you should ever appear on THE $64,000 DOLLAR QUESTION, never choose as your category—magazines. "And why not?" you ask indignantly. Well, simply because magazines form perhaps the most versatile field of any single item in the world.

In short, you would be answering questions from every category listed, because that's just what magazines are—a printed composite of everything you or anyone else can think of.

Magazines are published for people of every age, creed, and income bracket, and meet the needs of every mood, intellect, temperament, and taste. Some are even published for no apparent reason at all.

In the United States and perhaps all over the world, magazines are undoubtedly the most popular literary and pictorial medium. Accordingly, they are found everywhere—on buses and trains, in homes, over heads in rainy weather, etc. They are especially found on college campuses.

On a campus such as that of Presbyterian College, magazines perform a vital function in the educational process—they keep students well informed about current events. The student uses his own discretion as to which current events are most pertinent to him, however.

For instance, one student may consider politics foremost in importance, while his own roommate is certain that theater happenings are more significant. Whatever it is they are looking for, though, it can be found in some magazine.

Just out of curiosity it was recently suggested that a campus poll be taken to determine trends in student reading. The suggestion materialized this week in the form of the question—"What are your three favorite magazines?" which was asked to a representative group of PC students. In our Galluping around the campus, here is what we found:

Richard Oliver: "I would say that LIFE, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, and THE NEW YORKER are my three favorites."

Don Segrest: "Let's see, probably DELL, SPORTS MAGAZINE, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, and COLLIER'S."

Ed Hay: "I believe that TIME, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, and U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT are my favorites."

Jim Barksdale: "My choices would be SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, LOOK, and PLAYBOY."

Bob Matthews: "PLAYBOY, LOOK, and ESQUIRE are the three I read most."

And so these are the magazines that are satisfying literary appetites on the PC campus. There are others of course, some satisfying appetites not quite so literary, but all entertaining or informative in their own special way. They have all won a permanent niche in the thing we proudly call our American way of life—and we don't mean the magazine.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Prepare to Seek . . .

This morning in Chapel, we all should have taken advantage of a vital opportunity by accepting one of the devotional schedules, in order to prepare for the coming Religious Emphasis Week. These schedules are not intended to be just thrown away, but are the result of careful preparation by members of the Senior Cabinet of the Student Christian Association, for your spiritual benefit. Receive them in that spirit, and use them to condition yourself by prayer and Bible study so that this week may not just be the observation of an annual custom.

Lack of preparation has not been the only student failure in this week. There are some students to whom preparation would be useless, since they hardly ever attend the services in the first place, excepting the required morning services. True, an incentive is given to fraternity men in the form of an attendance trophy but is this in keeping with the true meaning of Religious Emphasis? And what about the non-fraternity men and women?

There is an incentive to all who should attend the services, and that is the goal which is to be attained through preparatory devotionals. The incentive should be the individual student's desire to gain the fullest from the week, so that its spirit might be carried into the succeeding weeks and add a little more weight to the claims in the college catalogue.

"Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not." Seek instead the lasting enrichments of the man surrendered to Christ, through active participation in Religious Emphasis Week.

"What seekest thou?" We are all aware of our greatest shortcoming. Prepare to seek.

The Under Cover Story

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Flash! This reporter has hit College. The following story is filled with startling and shocking discoveries of intrigue and mystery. Because of incriminating evidence it is impossible to print all the facts but the targets for this week's slash session will know the gory details.

Who is the lovable person who parades on this campus under an honorable name when his real name is "Wild Cat George?" Does his innocent grandchildren know about this? Maybe we will never know, but the poison pen continues to write.

I believe you will find a person on this campus who some people call Handy. I believe you'll find that's right. It has been called to my attention that there has been some question over his handiness. I don't believe we'll argue over this. Isn't that right? I hear that there may be some car trading going on pretty soon. What do you think about that? What's the matter, is yellow too bright for you? Hmmmmmmmmm?

When I tried to find out the latest scoop on Lawyer Ken and his "Oh Yea Boys," he greeted me with a sly chuckle, saying, "Oh Yea! That's how I won my case. What's mine is mine!"

It's been said that this lawyer is quite a man around the house, but when he cooks he has to be the lone wolf in the kitchen. Lawyer Ken, are you going to the Brawl? It's rumored that you are quite a cat on the dance floor and really dig that crazy jive to all hours.

I think it would be advisable for "King Nelson Lindsay" to take a course in music appreciation. I hear that his favorite song is "Send in your name and address and $1.98. How's that water heater from Cincinnati 1, Ohio?

It's been said, by way of the grapevine, that "Billy, the Ballentine Kid" has been making numerous trips to Columbia to see Thesis. (?) Ah! Come on, Kid! Give the boys a break and let them know who she really is.

I couldn't believe it! Daddy-O, is it true that your office is run by a woman?

Girls, did you see that good-looking boy in that beautiful blue plaid shirt the other day? Oh! You noticed him too!

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Hot O' Rudy Goes to Chapel

By LYMAN HARRIS

Hot O'Rudy and I walked into Neville Hall on our way to chapel. The last bell rang and we were carried up the stairs and pushed into two chairs by the crowd.

I couldn't see the speaker because of the jungle of newspapers and letters that boys were reading in front of me, but I knew there was a speaker there because I could hear him hollering above the murmur of the crowd. He was fillerbustering. He went on and on until finally Dr. Brown and Dean Anderson went to sleep. The minute they went to sleep, the faculty went wild.

We wanted to see and hear what they were doing, so we craned our necks in that direction and Hot O. perked his ears up like a not overly-bright mule. When we saw them, Hot O. laid on the floor and roared. We saw Dr. Patte sneak out and head in the direction of his music room and in a few minutes we heard live music and the floor rocked. Hot O. said he heard Dr. Patte was taking shag lessons.

Prof. Ballentine, McIntyre, and Irwin were huddled together playing a game of Old Maid. They had the rules mixed up though. They used a live old maid. They were having a giggling good time.

Doc Stevenson was reading a book named "The Autobiography of An Alaskan Well Digger," by I. C. Tail, and shivering, while Prof. McCleod was reading "I, the Jury," and sweating.

Dr. Whitelaw was chuckling over a joke book by Albert Einstein. Prof. Baker was sitting next to him counting his money. Hot O. said that Prof. Baker is so tight that when he takes a nickle out of his pocket the buffalo blinks at the light and gasps for breath.

Father Fraser, High Priest of the Bible Department, was walking up and down the aisles selling indulgences. Hot O. told me that the T. in T. Layton Fraser stands for Tetzel.

"Groucho" Glover and Prof. Adams were grading test papers and every time one of them found a mistake punch the other and have a good laugh.

Commander Porte screwed the chapel of him and was whi a battleship.

Dean Bellingrath in his left hand right was pushing his mouth up, smile.

Before we left, some among everyone and switchblades. They were going to play "Last One Out is Corpse." The only got out ahead of O'Rudy.

Sixteen More Tons

Some people say a man is made outa mud:
A college man's made with coffee and blood;
Coffee for blood and a fact-fuzzed head,
Sleepless eyes and a sitter's spread.

Ya carry sixteen hours
An, what the heck for?
A hound dog's smarter and a plumber makes m
Saint Peter, I'm sorry but I can't come till
I've dragged my soul through the sheepskin m

Had a hole in my head since I was a pup:
Gotta' get a diploma to stuff it up;
Every sixteen hours that I get through
The ad-ministration says, "Bully for you!"

When you see me comin', well, have no fears;
All the muscle I've got is between my ears;
A few more hours and I'll have my fill . . . . .
If the Devil don't get me then the draft board wi

—From the Georgia Tech "Technique"

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Psi Delta met Tuesday night at Calvert House. Plans were completed for the party next Tuesday night to welcome the new pledges in the sorority.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At pledge meeting elections were held. Jim Shakespeare was elected president; Tom Westmoreland, vice-president; Al McKie, secretary; and Roger Godwin, chaplain of the pledge class.

Brothers held a short business meeting and election of officers.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter was held Tuesday night at 7:00 P.M. Brother Allen Morris congratulated the chapter on its fine work during Rush Week. Plans were made for the coming dance weekend.

In the election of new pledge officers Harry Booker was elected president; Jamie Huffstetler, vice-president; Jim Barksdale, secretary; and Dick Booth, treasurer.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity had its annual Barefoot Ball Wednesday night in honor of the new pledges. Some thirty girls were imported from various neighboring colleges.

The officers for the new pledge class were elected Tuesday night and they are as follows: Bob Matthews, president; Bill Cashwell, vice-president; Wayne Cousar, secretary; Don Segrest, treasurer; and Guy Hancock, house manager.

Plans are now underway for spare time entertainment during dance weekend.

PI KAPPA PHI

To all new pledges we of Beta extend a hearty welcome. Charles Henderson and Richard Johnson were pledged at a later meeting.

Plans for our annual Charter Day Banquet (March 16) and Beach party at St. Simons were partly evolved.

The Budget-Finance Committee met Thursday for minor revisions.

SIGMA NU

The chapter was very fortunate to receive grass seed and shrubbery from brothers Bill Taylor and Zeke Johnston. The grass and shrubbery have been planted, and the grass is coming.

Also, the fraternity welcomed six new pledges last Thursday night. The new pledges are: Herman Jackson, Eddie Coker, Walter Marshall, Ronald Barnette, Bill Turner, and Larry Clark. A "Hobo" ball will be given in honor of the new pledges Friday night.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter welcomes the ten new pledges into the fraternity. On pledge night a banquet honoring the new pledges was held at Scott's Restaurant in Greenwood.

Plans are now being made for numerous parties during the Military Ball weekend, and a good time should be had by all.

Snow Cap

By I. BEN SWE

Attention to orders . . . are hereby ordered to . . . action. Your target is th . . . ment of a Cinderella fo . . . Col. for the Military Ba . . . an emergency situation . . . with caution and bring . . . ly prospects. Must be u . . . tall and be able to spe . . . fluently.

The boys in Co. B . . . in a request for all th . . . cheese and are over (o . . . 5 feet tall. Seems like . . . Sgt. Dukes is in the s . . . as the Col.

We hear that Tom . . . ards is now in the clu . . . A Converse gal seems . . . object of Tommy's . . . and we are all wonder . . . Dick Booth will move i . . .

Bill Dantzler is now p . . . was love at first sight. . . . it must have been 'cause . . . dated her but 5 or 6 ti . . . already pinned.

Since Bill has become . . . king, he has started boo . . . roomo how to shag. . . . caught with a belt runn . . . his waist to the doorkn . . . come, Hey? Can't yo . . . better partner than this

I see Frank Boulwa . . . lost the old College To . . . though he has been ar . . . while! What is it about . . . Midway to Joanna, Fran . . .

I also hear that Cecil . . . is all worked up over . . . that Ben Hay Hammet . . . hire for a secretary . . . from me—stick to baseb . . .

Well, looks like I'll ju . . . low for another week . . . low lies.

Behind the Blues



-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

THE WOES OF TEXTILE HALL

There is no joy in Textile Hall, mighty Furman has struck out! Has the Textile Hall jinx been broken? It seems that the Blue Hose have broken the jinx of the "cracker box" in Greenville.

The Hose traveled to Greenville Monday night to take on the mighty Furman Paladins. All odds were against a win for the PC team. Bruce Thompson not only sparked the Blues to a win, but also outscored the Furman All-American candidate, Darrell Floyd.

Thompson also had a higher shooting accuracy than did the Furman star. Bruce hit on 13 of 21 attempts while Floyd was connecting on 17 of 33 shots. The high-scoring Blue Hose hit on a phenomenal 55 per cent of their shots and stayed above their team scoring average of 90 points per game.

FLOYD SHOWED LOVE OF FREE THROWS

Furman's Floyd definitely showed by his actions his love for free throws. Four times during the game he stepped up to the free throw line when it was not his turn. Evidently the Furman team has put into practice a rotation rule whereby Floyd gets to shoot every free throw. It is not for the reason that the other Paladins do not hit their charity tosses, because the team as a whole did very well from the foul line. It seems to this writer that Floyd is in favor of getting the points placed by his name in the box scores.

Many spectators noticed Floyd's habit of running to the free throw line whether it was his turn or not, and they expressed their opinions by sounding off. I am not taking anything away from Floyd's ability to pour the roundball through the hoop for in this phase of the game he excels most other players in the nation. He is one of the finest shot artists to ever don a basketball outfit, but he should not let his desires to win the national scoring championship come ahead of all rules of sportsmanship.

SHORT SHOTS

The PC student body showed that they were behind the basketball team when a large crowd journeyed to Greenville to cheer the Hose to an upset victory over Furman. The PC cheering section was responsible for just as much of the cheering as was the Furman section. As many of us as can should try to take in the Little Four tournament in Anderson and boost our team to their second straight Little Four championship . . . Dave Thompson's 49-foot field goal just before the end of the first half set a new record for college basketball in Textile Hall . . . Bill Roberts has been appointed playing manager of PC's fine tennis team.

Gridders and Spring Practice in Full Swing

By LARRY BROWN

The Presbyterian College football team is now in the midst of their annual spring practice, with a good deal of promise being shown.

Head Coach Bill Crutchfield stated in a recent interview that he was neither pessimistic nor optimistic over the prospects of the Blue Hose footballers for the 1956 season, but that much polish must be applied in every position before P. C. can definitely be considered a small school power.

Although some of this year's key men will not be around to bolster the Hose next season, many lettermen are returning to give the team more football prowess.

In a run down on the squad, we find freshmen Ted Leahy and John Firby showing much promise at the end position. Pushing these two front runners are Ken Gardner, who has been moved to end from guard, and Bob Matthews, a transfer student.

At the left tackle position, Joe Negley, James "Chico" Lee, and transfer student "Sonny" King are engaged in a battle royal for the starting role. Right tackle is being headed by veteran Wayne Shoemaker, but he is being hotly contested by Big Jack Coppley. Both should play considerably next season.

The guards are being headed by Richard Shrigley and Tommy Warren, with strong contention coming from Al Stephenson, Alvis Poe, and Bill Tsacrios. Bill Bowman has been switched to guard from fullback, and is playing the position like a veteran.

The center position has turned into a neck and neck battle with a greatly improved Marion Parrish vieing with tough Jim McLaughlin.

In the backfield we find the left half position wide open, with Tony Benson and Gene Butler having a slight edge over Ed Messer and Johnny Armstrong. All of these boys are faily speedy, and could be hard men to stop on an open field.

At right half, lack of experience is the main problem, but Coach Crutchfield may remedy this with two strong runners in John Lucas and Jerry Yoder, being backed up by veteran reserve Raymond Johnson. If these three fail to materialize, Mitch Mavromat could be switched from fullback to carry the mail.

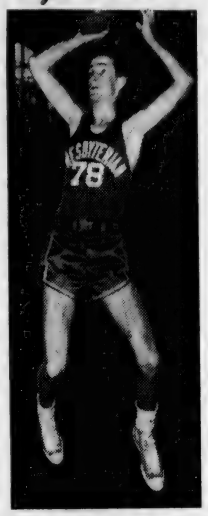
Fullback is very strong, but

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Pi Kappa Alpha	4-1	.800
Rebels	5-2	.710
Pi Kappa Phi	5-3	.625
Sigma Nu	4-3	.570
Kappa Alpha	3-4	.430
Theta Chi	3-4	.430
Alpha Sigma Phi	3-4	.430
Charlotte Colonials	1-4	.200
Ministerial Club	1-4	.200
Smyth 'C' Globetrotters	1-6	.142

Freezes Furman . .



"Clutch" Stone is ready with another one.

Arnold's heads-up playing against the Paladins put the game on ice in the last minute of the game.

PC Will Meet Rivals In Tomorrow's L-F Tilt

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose take the floor Friday night in defense of their Little Four Championship with the highest scoring team in the school's history.

They will tangle with the tough Wofford Terriers in the opening round of the fast conference tournament held at Anderson.

This powerful PC team has accumulated 2,149 points in 23 games this season for a 93.4 average to rank among the nation's most productive teams. The 18-5 won-lost record is the best in the state.

Riding a seven game winning streak and fresh from a 117-115 upset victory over Furman, the Blue Hose put their Little Four trophy won last year on the line as they go into this sixth staging of the tournament.

Center Bruce Thompson's 50 points tallied against Furman moved the 6 foot 4 inch junior ahead of teammate Dave Thompson. Bruce now posts a 25.4 average while Dave stands at 25.1. These two brilliant pointmakers have been the core of the Blue Hose offensive unit all year.

Bruce also ranks among the top men in the nation in rebounds, with an average of 18.4 per game, and his field goal accuracy is a high 53.2 per cent. Dave holds the top free throw accuracy mark at 81.1 per cent.

Forward Clayton Adams is number three man in the scoring parade with an average of 12.5. Close behind him stands Captain Bill Toole averaging 12.2. Guard Bill Sullivan who has acquired the nickname of "Hot rod" because of his playmaking antics, rounds out the starting five with an average of 5.8.

The 18-5 won-lost record for regular season play matches the record set by last year's high scoring Blue Hose team.

The victories include: Centre of Kentucky (91-74); Southeastern of Oklahoma (72-70); College of Charleston(86-67); Citadel (117-67, 113-63); Pheiffer (82-76, 106-101); Rollins (97-86); Florida Southern (89-63); Mercer (108-84, 90-82); Wofford (82-74, 78-74); Newberry (86-82, 111-77); Erskine (96-84); and Furman (117-115).

The Blue Hose losses: McNeese State of Louisiana (59-61); Belmont Abbey (100-108, 103-112); Erskine (95-100); and Stetson 81-89).

PC Humbles Furman In Big Surprise, 117-115

Presbyterian College center Bruce Thompson played probably the best game of his college career in Textile Hall Monday night as the Blue Hose topped the talented Paladins and Darrell Floyd 117-115.

Thompson thrilled the crowd of 3,000 with his fine shooting ability, tremendous rebounding, and his all around sterling play.

Thompson stripped the nets for a total of 50 points and grabbed at least 18 valuable rebounds. He hit 13 of the 21 shots he attempted from the floor and 24 of his 29 free throw attempts. The Blue Hose as a team hit 55 per cent of their shots.

Furman's Darrell Floyd, national scoring champion, and Fred Fraley combined their talents to push the Paladins into a first half lead and also a fine comeback late in the game that was almost a success. Floyd raised his lead in the scoring race over Robin Freeman of Ohio State by scoring a total of 44 points while Fraley was adding 21 for the Furman cause.

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Furman took the lead at 25-24 midway of the first half and they held on to this lead until the Hose caught up with about five minutes left in the first half. The Paladins led 54-49 at half-time.

Early in the second half, the Hose began to move. They missed very few shots as they recovered from the tremendous first half Furman spurt. The lead changed hands 13 times before the Hose moved in front to stay. Bruce Thompson pushed the Blue Hose ahead by scoring this important field goal.

PC pulled steadily away until the Paladins caught fire late in the second half. The Hose held a 107-99 lead but Floyd pumped in three quick goals to close the gap. Forward Arnold Stone then scored a field goal and two free throws to put the game on ice. With a 117-115 lead the Hose froze the ball for the remaining half minute.

Dave Thompson played an excellent game and added 22 points to the Hose total. He brought the crowd to its feet by sinking a 49-foot shot seconds before the first half ended. Thompson and guard Bill Sullivan both had perfect nights at the free throw line and both scored quite a few timely field goals that kept the Hose in front.

The win gave the Blue Hose a season mark of 18 wins and 5 losses. Furman wound up their regular season play with an 11-15 mark.

PC	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson f	9	4-4	2	22
Adams f	0	0-0	0	0
Aiken f	0	0-0	0	0
Stone f	2	2-4	2	6
B. Thompson c	13	24-29	4	50
Toole g	4	0-1	5	8
Sullivan g	4	10-10	4	18
Sloan g	5	3-4	4	13
Totals	37	43-52	24	117
FURMAN	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Floyd f	17	10-11	3	44
Ross f-c	7	1-4	4	15
B. Gaines f	1	0-0	1	2
Herring c	4	4-4	4	12
Kyber c	0	1-2	3	1
Wright g	4	5-7	5	13
Fraley g	6	9-13	3	21
McKinney g	2	1-2	2	5
Cooper g	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	42	31-43	29	115
PC		49	68 —	117
Furman		54	61 —	115

Bears Defeat Hose 21-6 on Wet Field

Mistakes proved costly as the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears took a 21-6 Spring practice football game from the Blue Hose. Twice, center snaps sailed over the head of the Hose kicker on the fourth down in a game played on a wet field.

The Bears took advantage of these mistakes to take a 21-0 lead at halftime. PC came back in the second to score their only touchdown and to dominate play for the remainder of the game. The The Hose moved the ball well on all occasions in the second half and their defense kept the Bears in check during the final two periods.

Tailback Bill Arkard passed 15 yards to wingback Ronnie Hoffman for Lenoir-Rhyne's first score A 35-yard pass to end Hume Collins added the second tally later in the first quarter. Fullback Harold Bullard added the third on a 10-yard plunge.

In the third quarter the Blue Hose tallied with halfback John Lucas carrying the mail the final 14 yards after fullback Ken Webb had sparked a 50-yard drive. Hose quarterback Felder Cook was in the infirmary and did not see action in the contest.

Lenoir-Rhyne	14	7	0	0	—21
Presbyterian	0	0	6	0	— 6

District 26 Playoffs To Be Held at PC

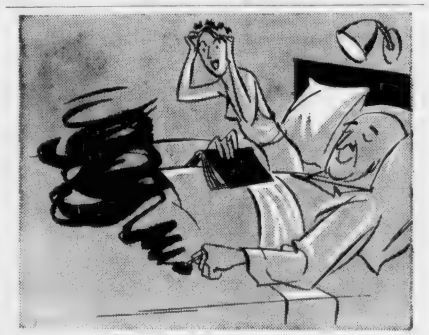
The Presbyterian College Blue Hose will entertain an undecided foe in LeRoy gymnasium Monday night in a District 26 playoff game. The Hose are seeking a spot in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament to be held in Knasas City.

The District 26 playoff games will decide who is to represent the two Carolinas in the tourney. PC and Erskine of the Little Four Conference and Elon of the North State Conference are definitely in contention. The fourth team has not yet been decided upon.

If PC or Erskine should win the Little Four tournament which will be held in Anderson this weekend, the fourth team would be East Carolina of the North State Conference. If this is the case, PC will meet East Carolina at Clinton and Erskine will meet Elon at Due West on Monday.

If Wofford should win the Little Four tourney then PC would play Elon and Erskine would play the Terriers. The winners of these two games would meet later in the week to decide who would represent District 26 in the national tournament.

Game time for Monday night's contest is 8:00 P. M. Admission will be $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students. These prices were set by the NAIA.



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PC Is Main Source Of Seminary Students

Presbyterian College is presently the main source of supply for Columbia Theological Seminary, with 40 currently studying there as candidates for the ministry. This total represents almost one-fourth of the entire seminary enrollment.

Of this 40-man group, 13 are serving pulpits in four states as student supply pastors in addition to their seminary studies. These PC alumni and future ministers are:

Senior Class — John Richard Bass, of Lyons, Ga.; John David Campbell, Jr., of Shelby, N. C.; Curtis Fennell Crowther, of Columbia, S. C.; Lawton Daugherty, of Atlanta, Ga.; Robert F. Hunt, of Greenville, S. C.; David Brainard Maxwell, of Clinton, S. C.; and Henry Lewis Smith, of Moultrie, Ga.

Middle Class—Robert Burdet Allman, of Clinton, S. C.; John Gordon Bradford, of College Park, Ga.; James Coard, Jr., of Woodville, Ga.; Paul William Crouch, of LaGrange, Ga.; Joseph Watts Conyers, of Gainesville, Fla.; Lucius Beddinger DuBose, of Birmingham, Ala.; Raymonde Foster Edwards, of Elberton, Ga.; James Wm. Flanagan, Jr., of Summerville, Ga.; Charles Oliver Gahagan, of Miami, Fla.; Dennis Ketchem, of Dalton, Ga.; Fred Wilson McDaniel, Jr., of Williamston, N. C.; William Paul McKinnon, of Clinton, S. C.; Marcus Brown Prince III, of Charlotte, N. C.; Robert Lewis Smith, of Rockingham, N. C.; James Thomas Stevenson, Jr., of Abbeville, S. C.; George Brown Telford, Jr., of South Charleston, W. Va.; David Lee Williamson, Jr., of Gaiania Goias Brazil; and Charles David Young, of Clinton, S. C.

Junior Class—John I. Allman, of Macon, Ga.; Herbert Bailey, of Lithonia, Ga.; William D. Blanton, of Albany, Ga.; James Robert Boozer, of Greer, S. C.; Edwin Oscar Boyd, of Norwood, N. C.; Ladson Brearley, of Myrtle Beach, S. C.; James Patterson Fleming, of Chralotte, N. C.; Ralph McCaskill, of Gretna, Fla.; William Alexander McCutchen, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Mills Junius Peebles, of Bishopville, S. C.; Glenn B. Robinson, of Gastona, N. C.; Neil Segrest, Jr., of Tuskegee, Ala.; and Thomas Aurelius Stallworth, of Atlanta, Ga.

Special—Edsel Huffstetler, of North Belmont, N. C.; and Robert M. Lemly, of Decatur, Ga.

Hose Down Citadel For Sixth Straight

Presbyterian College swamped the Bulldogs from The Citadel 113-63 last Saturday afternoon. PC grabbed an 8-0 lead after two minutes had elapsed and the Cadets never threatened throughout the game.

Center Bruce Thompson paced the Blue Hose with 30 points and 21 rebounds. He was followed closely by forward Dave Thompson with 24 and Toole with 23. W. A. Spivey, B. B. Saville, and C. W. Hancock each had 10 for the Bulldogs.

The win was the sixth straight for the Hose and raised their season's record to 17-5

Football . . .

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will lack depth if the Mavromat switch is necessary. Back to pace the Hose in this position is blockbuster Ken Webb. Webb, a first-team All-State choice last year, will receive able assistance at fullback, with the presence of hard-running Eddie Brockenbough. If injured Jimmy Nichols gets back into top shape, more depth should be obtained at this position.

Quarterback should be handled by Felder Cook, who has not yet made a spring practice appearance, due to a virus infection. He will be backed up by Bill Aycock. John Hunnicutt and Ron Isger. The latter three are showing much improvement, with Isger having the most experience behind him.

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Religious Emphasis Week Begins Tuesday

Dr John McSween Will Be Speaker for Week's Program

The annual Religious Emphasis Week begins Tuesday morning in chapel when the main speaker, Dr. John McSween, will deliver the first in a series of sermons centered around the theme of "What Seekest Thou?"

The Student Christian Association under the leadership of Bill Dantzler has taken the sponsorship of the week. A group of fifty men has been selected to help in the co-ordination of the religious programs.

Dr. McSween, of Clinton, retired Southern Presbyterian leader, is the featured speaker who will deliver two main addresses to the student body daily. These services will be held at 10:35 in the morning and 7:00 in the evening.

Directing classroom discussion and religious "bull" sessions within the dormitories will be the Rev. Henry P. Mobley, pastor of Rock Hill's Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Chalmers F. McCutchen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Laurens.

Mobley has chosen as his topics for the occasions, "Personality Problems in the Light of Christian Teaching," "Preparation for Marriage," "Basic Christianity," "The A and Z of the Christian Faith," and "Ideal of Brotherhood".

McCutchen will develop his discussion groups around these subjects: "What is a Christian?" "Discovering the Will of God", "A Fumbled Prayer Life", "The Necessity of Confession", "Sin and Forgiveness", and "After Death, What?"

For the benefit of those who wish to come early to the evening worship services, a fifteen-minute song service will be held beginning at 6:45.

At the evening services all fraternity attendance will be checked and a plaque and trophy presented to the group with the highest over-all percentage in attendance.

SCA president Dantzler concluded, "I earnestly hope that every student and faculty member will work and pray that this will be a week of deep spiritual significance, and that we will all find during this experience that Christ is the real answer to all of our needs."

Fifty Men to Meet; Hold REW Banquet

The Kickoff Banquet for Religious Emphasis Week activities will be held at 7:30 P. M. Monday night in Judd Dining Hall. Attending will be the Religious Emphasis Week speakers and the members of the fifty man REW committee, which includes members of the SCA, fraternity presidents, and other key men.

The main speaker for the banquet will be Dr. John McSween, who will tell the fifty PC men how they can help make the week a success.



The speakers for this year's Religious Emphasis Week are, left to right:Dr. John McSween, retired Presbyterian minister and former president of the college; the Rev. Chalmers McCutchen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Laurens and PC alumnus; and the Rev. Henry Pope Mobley, pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill.

Scabbard and Blade Taps Twelve Cadets

Victor S. Vierra, Commander of the campus chapter of the Scabbard and Blade, led the tapping ceremonies during the Presbyterian College R.O.T.C. battalion parade held at Johnson Field late this afternoon.

The Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary Military fraternity, composed of distinguished military leaders in the battalion, picked twelve prominent members of the junior class as outstanding cadets.

The following were tapped: cadet MSgts Thomas Reeves, Eugene Butler, Charles Dukes, Perry Hogue, and Felder Cook. Also SFCs Noble Collins, James Hancock, William Hart, and Thomas Warren. In addition were Sgts. Luther Hinson, Don Rickett, and Bruce Thomson.

An honor banquet is to be held tonight at 7:30 P. M. for the newly-selected Scabbard and Blade members and dates. All previous members and R.O.T.C. detachment officers will also attend with their dates or wives.

Radio Forum Room Sets Scene for RE Watches

"Evening Watch" will be held each evening next week at 5:00 P. M. in the Rado Forum Room of Neville Hall. This is a student devotional program for the purpose of furthering the benefits received from Religious Emphasis Week. Each exercise will last approximately ten minutes and will have a student speaker.

"Morning Watch" will also be held each morning next week at 6:45 A. M. in the Radio Forum Room and dormitory discussions will be held at 9:45 P. M. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Finley Elected to Head SCA; Hancock Named as Vice-President

Reeves, Daniels also Voted

Jerry Finley, of Seneca, was named Wednesday by popular vote to the post of Student Christian Association president for the coming year.

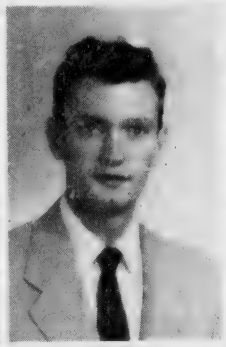
He outnumbered Tap Tobias, of Sumter, and Don Daniels, of Charleston, W. Va., for this top campus post.

Jim Hancock of Rock Hill was elected vice-president in this same election. Tommy Reeves of Denmark won the position of SCA secretary and Don Daniels is the new treasurer.

Finley succeeds Bill Dantzler of Birmingham, Ala. Jerry is a pledge in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, a member of the International Relations Club, social chairman for Westminster Fellowship, a member of the Ministerial Club, and a member of the "Committee of Fifty". He served formerly as treasurer of his freshman class.

Hancock, a member and former vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, succeeds John McLean of Anderson. Jim is on the track team, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, member of the Block P Club, platoon sergeant of first platoon, A Company, president of his junior class, recently tapped member of Scabbard and Blade, and a member of the Student Council. He was on the freshman SCA Cabinet and past editor of the Knap Sack.

In the vice-president's race, Jim Hancock was running against John Knox of Decatur, Ga. The secretary's race was between Tommy Reeves and Lyman Harris of Birmingham, Ala. Don Daniels outnumbered Ramon Veal of Atlanta in the election for treasurer.



JERRY FINLEY

Sgt. Jones is Aid To Selective Service

Sgt. Jones of the Military Department announced the birth of a 9¾ pound boy, Carl Paul, to the Jones family on Mar. 4 at 9:45 P. M. Mrs. Jones returned to Clinton on Thursday from Ft. Jackson Hospital. Sgt. Jones, who has been with the PC ROTC detachment for a year, will leave shortly for Ft. Carson, Colorado, where he is being transferred. Mrs. Jones will remain in Clinton until she and the baby can travel and then will move to Jackson, Michigan.

Increased Enrollment Seen This Semester

Enrollment at PC reached 485 this semester which is an increase of 25 over a year ago. Of this total 22 are women and 67 are veterans. Twelve states and two foreign countries, Brazil and Korea, are represented on the campus this semester, with 56 per cent of the student body from South Carolina. North Carolina and Georgia are represented with 99 and 55 students respectively.

Enrollment statistics published by the Board of Trustees reveal that PC students have a varied interest in their choice of life work. Eighty-one PC'uns plan to go into a business career, 53 into the ministry, 38 into teaching, and 31 into medicine.

Other students are planning careers in such fields as engineering, accounting, law, chemistry, dramatics, psychology, and writing, among others. To prepare for their life work 223 students are studying for a B. A. degree, 102 for a B. S. degree in Business Administration, and 102 for a B. S. degree.

Military Ball Will Top Dance Weekend

Tonight at nine, the melodious refrains of Ted Weems and his fourteen-piece orchestra will be heard at the Clinton Armory as the Military Ball gets underway.

There will be a leadout of all senior officers and Military Ball committeemen and their dates immediately preceding the intermission. Following the leadout will be the announcement of the selection of an honorary lieutenant colonel for the R.O.T.C. batallion. This selection will be made from among the Senior officer's dates.

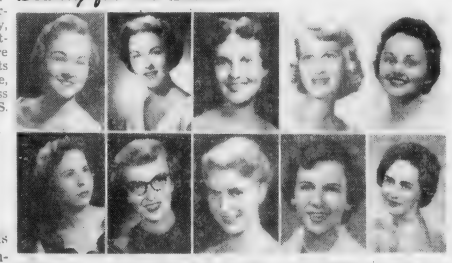
Civilians will be able to purchase tickets at the door. The price is $3.00. The dance will last until 1:00 A. M.

The Saturday night dance will also feature Weems and his widely acclaimed dance orchestra.

As previously announced by the Inter-Fraternity Council President, Jim Hancock, the dance will begin at 8:00 P. M. and terminate at midnight. Non-fraternity men will pay $3.50 at the door.

Dress for this dance will also be formal. At approximately 10:00 P.M. there will be an Inter-Fraternity leadout featuring the council members and their dates.

Beauty for the Beasts . . .



This bevy of lovelies is to be seen at the Military Ball to be held tonight and the Inter-Fraternity Dance to be held tomorrow night. They are, top row, left to right: Miss June Hearn, of College Park, Ga., for Cadet Capt. Richard Oliver, Company Commander, Band Company; Miss Barbara Rucker, also of College Park, for Cadet Capt. Tommy Turner, Adjutant; Miss Joan Barber, Converse College, for Cadet Capt. Ernie Wahl, Company Commander, Company D; Miss Dottie Watson, Converse College, for Cadet Capt. Kenny Baker, Battalion S-4; Miss Joyce Curry, St. Mary's College, for Cadet Capt. James R. Lord, Battalion S-3; Miss Sonya Adams, Charlotte, N. C., for Cadet Capt. Nelson Charles, Company Commander, Company B; Mrs. Charles Sloan, for Cadet Capt. Charles Sloan, Company Commeider, Company C; Miss Helen Oeland, Converse College, for Cadet Capt. Ed Hay, Battalion Executive Officer; Miss Jane Davis, of Clinton, for Cadet Capt. Frank Young, Battalion S-2 and PIO; and Miss Eileen Ramsay, of Berkshire, England, for Cadet Lt. Col. Chris Paitte, Battalion Commander.

"What Seekest Thou?"

T. S. Eliot wrote in "The Wastelands":
"What are the roots that clutch, what branches grow
Out of this stormy rubbish? Son of man,
You cannot say, or guess, for you know only
A heap of broken images, where the sun beats,
And the dead tree gives no shelter, the cricket no relief,
And the dry stone no sound of water."

Is this what this life has meant to you since you have been a member of this Christian college community? Do you have a faith to grasp from which beautiful branches may proceed or do you know only broken dreams, dead forms and the sounds of sadness and sorrow? Many of us are extremely frustrated and unhappy because these things prevail within our lives. When in this frame of mind our lives are nothing but organisms floating helplessly, with each evil force reacting positively upon our every action.

We ask the question, "Is it possible to find a life full of complete joy and beauty?" It is for this reason that the SCA prepares a Religious Emphasis Week each spring. We know that through Christ there is a way for everyone and we want to exemplify this Way and bring it to the surface for each member of the student body. For those of us who have found the Way we hope to be strengthened and for those of us who have not found the Way we hope to find it and enter into the pleasures that it may bring. We must remember that its discovery comes after a diligent search entwined with humble personal prayer, and when it is finally unfolded the joy that it brings passes all understanding. The search and discovery is similar to a child going to his toy box looking for his favorite ball. When he finds that the ball is not there he begins looking everywhere for it and immediatley his small life becomes dark and the predominant force is unhappiness. Soon he finds the ball and the small realm of life within him becomes illuminated with joy. Now that we are men it is possible that we have lost the primary purpose for our being and the search for the discovery of it is incessantly burning within our souls. The period of search is long and tedious with many things steadfastly working against us. After many hours of seeking, the Way is opened and the world becomes our possession. We now have a strong faith to live by, from which will spring beautiful branches of joy and love. The dreams of our life will become a reality, people will become human beings that we love with all our hearts and every sound will seem to be absolute and eloquent.

Religious Emphasis Week is for ev[ery] ber of the student body. There are ma[ny] student body who have found the Way, b[ut] are many who are still searching and [it] seems to be in vain. Will you enter int[o] right frame of mind, striving to make [it] completely for Christ on our campus? have found the Way strive to strengthe[n] Christian life and help someone else to [do] to the joy with you. If you have not fo[und] Way then seek industriously with all yo[ur] to find it during the week. Through [your] ciation with these wonderful men of G[od] ing to us and through your private pr[ayer] the Lord will open it unto you. You will a more forceful member of our student b[ody] make Presbyterian College an institution [of] Christ is preeminent.

This week can make our college str[onger] every aspect, and our student body one [in] every member has found his purpose in [life] a fellow student I would like to ask you [to] the Week your wholehearted support, [and] for a better college, a better student bo[dy] most of all, a better YOU.

BILL DANTZLE
President, SCA



Hot O' Rudy Heads for Home

By LYMAN HARRIS

Last weekend Hot O'Rudy asked me to go with him, so Saturday we took off after lunch. We hitch-hiked down the road about fifty miles, rode through the mountains about five miles more on pack mule, crawled two miles through a sewer pipe, and swung the rest of the way in by grape vine.

Hot O. lived on a hill in the middle of some thick woods in a log house with a long front porch.

I asked him, "Man, how in the world did you happen to come to PC? I don't see how you ever even heard of it." He said, "Well, my maw read about Erskine College in a Sears and Roebuck Catalog and she wanted me to go there. My grandmaw wanted me to go to Citadel. My grandpaw wanted me to go to PC. My paw just wanted me to go."

"I didn't know where I wanted to go. One night I heard they were having a movie down the creek not far from here. So I went. The name of it was "Our Presbyterian College" (spliced and ruined by Cecil B. DeHammit)... They showed the movie, then Dr. Brown made a tearful speech, and then they locked the doors and passed a pot around for money. That night I decided to come to PC."

It was Hot O'Rudy's grandpaw who had first told him about PC, so I told Hot O. I would like to meet him. We went into his house, and there, sitting in front of the fireplace was an old man who looked just like Hot O. except his face was more wrinkled, his hair was grayer, and his ducktails were thinner. He wore pegged overalls, a shirt made out of a Vigoro sack, and long handled drawers. Hot O'Rudy introduced him to me as Otey P. College, his maw's paw.

I asked him how he happened to know about PC. He leaned back, spit in the fire, and while it sizzled on the logs he began his story. "Well, boy, back when I wuz about your age, back in them days when a bull moose wuz a bull moose, I joined the U. S. Cavalry. They sent me to Smith's Raiders at Fort Woof-Woof in Clinton, S. C.

'Stonewall Smith was the head of the fort. You may have heard some tales about Smith always riding a jackass into battle."

Hot O. said, "Yeah, Smith and the jackass are both still at PC."

Grandpaw Oley said, "Don't interrupt me, boy. You're making an asp of yourself. If it's anything I can't stand, it's an impertinent freshman."

"Wall, ole Stonewall had as his aides a couple of fellows named Crisco and Gabby Hay.

"There was always plenty going on at Fort Woof-Woof. On weekends we used to go to Charley's Saloon for a round of rum until a prohibitionist sheriff named Anderson was elected in those parts. You could buy anything else you might want in the trading post owned by an old Indian named Wampum Baker."

"I remember some of the cavalry songs we sang. There was "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon", and "V-i-c-k-i-e M-o-u-s-e, Vickie Mouse? Donald Cris Duck? Who's the leader of our Club?"

I left on that one.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Pledges met and planned as a project to build a serving bar for the fraternity room and to buy a hi-fi amplifier. Brothers approved their plans.

Brothers planned a breakfast after the dance Friday night on Lake Greenwood, and a picnic Saturday afternoon at Camp Fellowship. Plans were made for a Houseparty at Myrtle Beach in June.

KAPPA ALPHA

At Beta Pi's regular meeting Tuesday night four new officers were elected: Tommy Reeves, No. 1; Noble Collins, No. 2; Pat Wilson, No. 3; and Bill Hart, IFC Representative. Plans for the weekend were completed, including a Saturday afternoon party at Lake Greenwood.

Professor and Mrs. Kenneth Baker entertained the chapter Wednesday night at a drop-in.

Monday night's pledge meeting was termed the "best in several years" by attending brothers.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

After the Military Ball, MU Chapter has made plans to have a midnight party at Bobby Hair's Cottage and resort which is located off the Whitmire highway. Through the combined efforts of Bobby Hair and social committee co-chairmen John Knox and Jimmy Newsome, much has been done to make the party very enjoyable.

During Religious Emphasis Week the brothers and pledges are very glad to have Dr. John McSween as their fraternity speaker.

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans were announced at Tuesday's meeting for the forthcoming weekend. The chapter will have several get-togethers at the Mary Lou Ranch. And drop-ins will be held tonight and tomorrow night during intermission in the chapter rooms. Also discussed at the last meeting were ways to improve our scholarship.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter had its annual party honoring the new pledges last Friday night.

Plans, which include open house for both nights and a party Saturday afternoon, have been made for the approaching dance weekend.

The brothers after a short business meeting elected officers last Tuesday night.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi held its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 P.M. Plans were completed for the parties during dance weekend.

In the election of new pledge officers, Sheldon Girardeau was elected president; James Faile, vice-president; and Robert Taylor, secretary.

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Betty Co-ed Has A Word

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK



Well, it's here at last! The weekend that all the co-eds [are] living and breathing for. You have never seen so much prep[aration] For weeks every angle has been covered down to the slightest [detail]

After deciding on which dress, there are the shoes and jewelry to decide on. You would think it was a case of life and death. "Do these ear-bobs look all right or would the others do better." After much trying on and changing it is decided that it would be better to buy some new ones.

"I wonder if I will be able to wear these heels. What if I'm taller than he is? I suppose I'll have to wear flats, he's so short. Do you think I can dance in these shoes?" And now for the hair-do

'I would like something new and stylish, something that will cause people to look." (Don't kid yourself, they are just trying to recognize you.) You can try a new style that flops in your face or a new job that is piled high, but you would do better to wear your same old style and be yourself.

Every nail and hanger in the house is in use, holding some lovely ball gown or a cocktail dress. "Dazzling Dot" will be decked out in her beautiful lavender. I know Dot liked the spring of the year best, but I didn't know it was because the "Sapp" rises in the trees.

"Glamorous Gayle" will be surely strutting her stuff [in] a "Wahl flower", too.

"Merry Mary" will ma[ke] debut Friday night. I knew Mary was slow and [cer]tainly did "Dowdle" this [time]

When some girls come[s] lege they are thought to quiet type. Well, it must [be] **quiet type to get these** boys, "Eh, Maggie?"

"Kitten", I didn't think liked the adventurous [girl] you've gotten to be quite [a] Crockett" fan.

With these nightly [ex]Furr's, I have had a hard catching up with "Duck" tells me that her "Burn" from playing with fire.

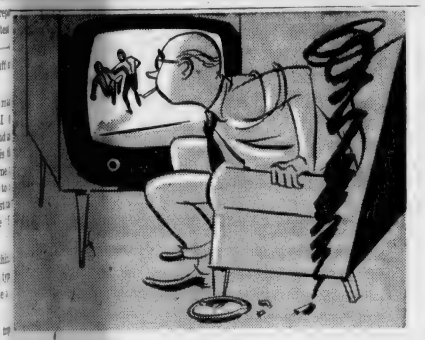
Our "nomad" Norma [has] ally settled down long enough choose "Corn" to go "forth"

Well, I have reached the of our list and who do I [find] but not least, "Vivacious" Let it never be said that [Ne]true blue, for tonight she [is] to Davis.

I guess that boy in the plaid shirt will be there [with] out girls, the visiting girls see him, too!!

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Behind the Blues



By Tommy Richards

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

ome of the Presbyterian College students showed some of the t sportsmanship I have ever witnessed after the Blue Hose lost on last Wednesday night. The Christians were justified in their ns when they attempted to cut down the nets after their victory. Elon team played a good clean game and came out on top of our team.

ome of our students started a free-for-all under one of the bas- where some of the Elon players were taking down the net. This only hurts the school on the basis of the team they are encountering but it also brands the school for all time in the eyes of all peo- The Christians had earned the right to take the nets just as the Hose earned the right to take the nets in Anderson last week-

ast year in the Little Four Tournament in Spartanburg the PC emerged victorious and therefore attempted to cut down the Some Wofford students protested in much the same manner a part of the PC student body protested Wednesday night. The students were mighty riled up about the incident and many of us never forget it when the name Wofford is mentioned.

If we had been playing on the Elon home court we would very obably have taken the nets if we had won. We might have receiv- opposition from the Elon student body, but we would not expect r this is a custom as old as the game of basketball itself.

The Elon players and those students who attended the game will forget this action by a part of the PC student body for quite a while. Neither will many of us here at PC forget it. In the fu- we should make good sportsmanship a practice as well as a rule.

LITTLE FOUR TOURNEY

The Blue Hose of PC showed some of the spirit that they are fa- s for by sticking it out to the last in both of their games in the le Four Tournament in Anderson last weekend. The Hose, by sistent effort and never-say-die spirit, came from a 12-point defi- in the Wofford game to send the game into an overtime period ch proved victorious for PC.

In the Erskine game the PC team never gave up when the Fleet l a three-point advantage with 23 seconds remaining in the con- It almost seemed impossible for the Hose to take the Little r championship, but they came through.

The fine support given the team by members of the PC student y should by no means be underestimated. It was definitely a big or in both of the Blue Hose victories. The students of PC were y loyal to their team and they showed it by turning out in force the games.

THREE HOSE NAMED TO TOURNEY TEAM

Three of the members of the PC team were named to positions on All-Tourney team. They were center Bruce Thompson, forward e Thompson, and Captain and guard Bill Toole. Bruce Thomp- was definitely the most valuable player in the tournament and in st people's opinion best-all-around.

Bruce scored a total of 73 points for the two games and his re- nding was one of the most important aspects of his game. He ed only two of his 21 free throw attempts which is better than ellent.

Dave Thompson played an excellent brand of ball throughout the rnament. His hustle and team spirit were something to be ad- ed by anyone. Captain Bill Toole was the best floor man seen ing the two nights of action. He is a very capable team leader and a very valuable team man. All in all the best team won.

Elon Downs Hose To Take Kansas Bid

The Elon Christians of the North State Conference gained the right to represent District 26 of the NAIA in the national tournament in Kansas City next week by defeating the Presbyterian College Blue Hose 84-79 here last Wednesday night. The Elon win snapped a Hose winning streak of ten games.

The game was nip and tuck all during the first half with Elon taking a slim 40-39 lead at halftime. The Christians raised this lead to seven points early in the second half and the Hose never overtook them although they came within one point.

The Hose were way below their team shooting average hitting only 40.5 per cent of their shots, while Elon hit on 52 per cent of their shots. The Blue Hose outscored the Christians in field goals but the difference came at the foul line.

Four of the Hose hit in the double figures while five of the Elon players cracked the double figure mark. Center Bruce Thompson led the Hose with 27 points while forward Dave Thompson hit for 20. Forward Dee Atkinson led the Christians with 16.

This was the final game in a

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Hose Top EC In NAIA Playoff Game

Center Bruce Thompson paced the Presbyterian College Blue Hose to a 106-84 victory over East Carolina in a NAIA District 26 playoff game. Thompson took scoring honors with 36 points as the Hose gained their tenth straight victory and topped the century mark for the tenth time this season.

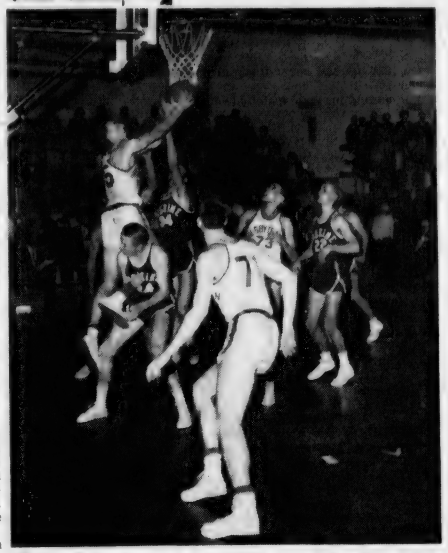
The victory advanced PC to the finals against Elon of the North State Conference who eliminated Erskine 81-69. The game is scheduled to be played at Clinton.

Presbyterian's Dave Thompson added 30 points to the Hose total and captain Bill Toole added another 19. The Blue Hose outscored EC 41-31 in field goals.

East Carolina jumped off to an early lead but the Hose came back to lead 57-48 at the half. EC never got closer than five points during the remainder of the game.

EAST CAROLINA	48	36— 84
PC	57	49—106

Fleet Sinks . . .



Scenes like this got to be a regular habit during PC's highly successful basketball season. Bruce Thompson, as usual, is shown doing the honors.

Hose Take Crown In L-F Tournament

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose defeated the Erskine Flying Fleet 91-90 to take the laurels in the Little Four tournament held in Anderson this past weekend. The game was tied up at 45-45 at the half after the two teams had played nip and tuck ball.

The second half was a nip and tuck affair with both teams gaining temporary leads throughout the period. The Blue Hose held leads twice in the late stages of the game only to see them vanish.

With approximately three minutes left to play the Hose grabbed an 88-80 lead and the game seemed to be sewed up. Erskine came storming from behind to catch PC and to take a three point advantage with 23 seconds remaining.

Fleet guard Eddie Rice missed a foul shot to give the Hose possession of the ball. PC scored and with less than five seconds remaining forward Ralph Moore was awarded a free throw. The Hose grabbed the rebound when Moore missed his shot.

Forward Arnold Stone fired a shot and center Bruce Thompson grabbed the rebound and fired in the winning basket. The final buzzer sounded before the ball had passed through the net. Stone had just previously kept the PC hopes alive by sinking two quick field goals.

Bruce Thompson led the Hose to victory with 35 points, 23 of them coming in the first half of play. Clayton Adams added 20. The flying Fleet was led by guard Darrell Storm and Moore with 29 and 25 points respectively.

ERSKINE	G	F	P	T
Moore f	10	5-10	3	25
Gilliam f	1	0-0	1	2
Karr f	5	3-5	3	13
Harben f	4	5-7	4	13
Grammar c	0	0-0	2	0
Rice g	4	0-1	0	8
Storm g	10	9-11	3	29
Totals	34	22-34	10	90
PC	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson f	6	2-2	5	14
Adams f	5	10-12	4	20
Stone f	3	010	0	6
B. Thompson c	12	11-12	2	35
Toole g	4	0-1	2	8
Sloan g	2	0-0	4	4
Sullivan g	2	0-0	2	4
Totals	34	23-27	19	91
ERSKINE		45	45	— 90
PC		45	46	— 91

Hose Edge Terriers; Thompson High Scorer

Presbyterian College overcame a 12-point deficit in the second half to defeat the Wofford Terriers and advance to the Little Four finals in a game that went into overtime. The regulation game ended at 89-89 but the Hose scored quick baskets in the overtime to lead all the way and wrap up the victory by a score of 103-102.

Wofford led for almost the entire first half and left the floor at halftime with a 52-44 lead. The Terriers scored two at the start of the second half to grab a 12 point lead. PC then began a spurt drive that put them ahead 67-64 with seven minutes remaining.

Wofford then tied it at 80-80, but the Hose pushed to another five point lead. Wofford then went ahead of the Hose but PC managed a tie in the regulation game.

The Hose dominated play in the overtime period to grab a quick lead, and they held on until time ran out although Wofford staged a terrific comeback.

Center Bruce and forward Dave Thompson sparked the win for the Blue Hose. Bruce scored 38 and Dave 20. PC's captain and playmaker Bill Toole added 17.

Twitty Carpenter and Donnie Fowler led the Terriers with 26 points each.

WOFFORD	G	F	P	T
Fowler f	12	2-5	2	26
Carpenter f	10	6-10	4	26
Vaughn f	0	0-0	0	0
Templeton f	1	0-1	2	2
Eubanks c	7	3-4	5	17
Mathis g	6	5-7	5	17
McDonnell g	4	2-3	5	10
Wallace g	2	0-0	1	4
Totals	42	18-30	25	102
PC	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson f	7	6-8	4	20
Adams f	5	6-9	2	16
Aiken f	0	0-0	1	0
B. Thompson c	15	8-9	2	38
Toole g	6	5-6	5	17
Sullivan g	1	6-9	3	8
Sloan g	2	0-1	1	4
Totals	36	31-42	19	103
WOFFORD		52	50	— 102
PC		44	59	— 103

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Hose Ready for Horsehide Season; Five Lettermen Returning to Squad

By LARRY BROWN

The 1956 baseball season is rapidly approaching, and the Blue Hose diamond aces are hard at work daily preparing for their opening game at Catawba Mar. 19. Only five lettermen are returning from last year's squad, and Coach Jerry Wampfler is searching diligently for replacements.

Richard Shrigley and Jimmy Newsome should divide chores behind the plate. Both are big and considerable hitting power should be supplied by these backstoppers.

Much hustle is being shown in the fight for infield positions and any of the candidates could move into a starting role. Tap Tobias and Ted Leahy are vieing for a starting position at the initial sack. Both are fielding their position well but need to sharpen their hitting.

Veteran Tommy Reeves seems to have the inside track for opening day duty at the second sack. Small, agile, and fast, Reeves is one of the better Blue Hose glovemen.

Bill Yearick and speedy Tony Benson are battling at the shortstop position. Benson hits the ball well while Yearick handles the defensive side of the picture like a veteran. Cecil Geddings is leading the way at third, but freshman Ray Hodge is offering plenty of opposition.

The outfielders are led by returnee Dee Parker. Freshman Danny Williams has impressed coach Wampfler and could very easily move into a starting position. Other men who are showing promise in the outer gardens are Don Segrest, Herb Entrekin, Mitch Mavromat, and Jerry Yoder.

Wampfler pointed out that pitching will be the team's strongest weapon when the opening game rolls around. Leland Brown and "Lefty" Johnson lead a nucleus of strong hurlers. Johnny Tennant has looked very sharp along with returnee Charlie Malpass and newcomer Blair Norris.

An attractive 26-game schedule has been arranged for the Hose which will take them to Florida to do battle with some of the country's finest teams such as Rollins, Stetson, and Florida Southern.

At present the team is very green, but with the hustle and talent being displayed daily the Blue Hose baseballers should round into a sharp unit and should show up well against all opponents.

The schdeule:

Monday, March 19—Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

Tuesday, March 20—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Wednesday, March 21—Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C.

Friday, March 23—Furman University, Clinton

Monday, April 2—Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Tuseday, April 3—Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

Wednesday, April 4—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

Tuesday, April 10—Wofford College, Spartanburg.

Thursday A,pril 12—Belmont Abbey College, Clinton.

Saturday, April 14—The Citadel, Clinton

Monday, April 16—Furman University, Greenville.

Wednesday, April 18—Mercer University, Clinton.

Friday, April 20, Saturday, April 21 (2)—Parris Island Marines, Parris Island.

Thursday, April 26—Erskine College, Due West

Saturday, April 28—Wofford College, Clinton

Thursday, May 3—Newberry College, Clinton

Tuesday, May 8—Newberry College, Newberry

Thursday, May 10—Erskine College, Clinton

Sautrday, May 12, Monday, May 14 (2)—The Citadel, Charleston.

Elon

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Hose uniform for forward Arnold Stone, guard Chuck Sloan, and Captain Bill Toole. The Hose closed out the season with a 21-6 record and an average per game of over 90 points.

ELON	G	F	P	T
Atkinson f	6	4-5	1	16
Stone f	4	6-8	1	14
Juratic c	6	2-3	0	14
De Rita f	4	0-0	1	8
Whitley g	4	6-1	3	14
Crump g	2	2-4	1	6
Kendall g	4	4-4	2	12
Totals	30	24-31	9	84
PC	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson f	10	0-0	3	20
Adams f	2	0-0	3	4
Stone f	1	010	4	2
B. Thompson c	8	11-11	2	27
Aiken c	0	0-1	0	0
Toole g	6	0-0	1	12
Sloan g	4	2-2	3	10
Sullivan g	1	2-2	2	4
Totals	32	15-16	18	79
ELON		40	44 —	84
PC		30	40 —	79

PC Graduates ... With BA Degre...

Six students bid fo... after completing ... ments for graduatio... trar announced last ... They will return for ... exercises in June.

The new grads are ... Burgess of Burlington ... earned a BA in Econo... ence Drayton Cooper ... S. C., BA in Englis... Gaines Fennell of Cl... BA in Economics; W... Hunt of College Park ... Economics; Richard ... shall of Seabridge Affi... in Economics; and Wi... Unthank, Jr., of Green... BA in History.

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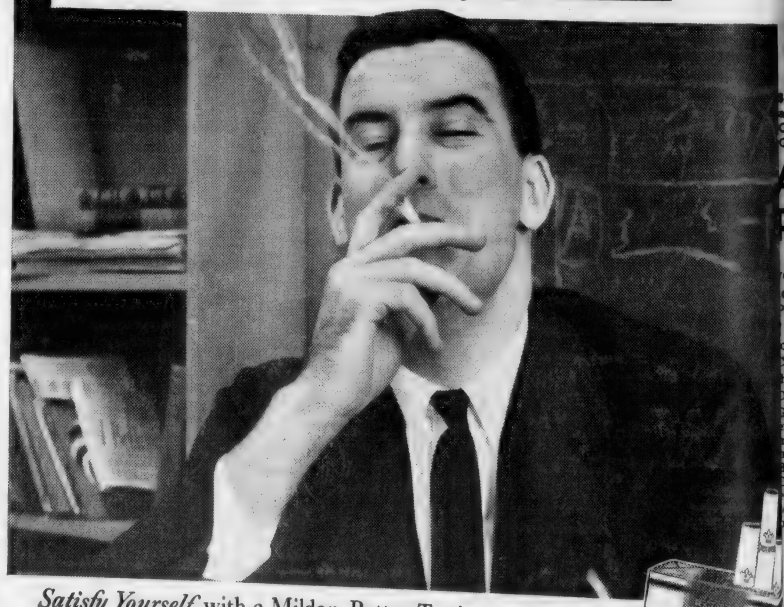
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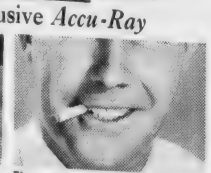
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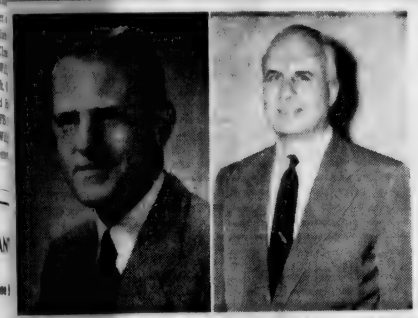


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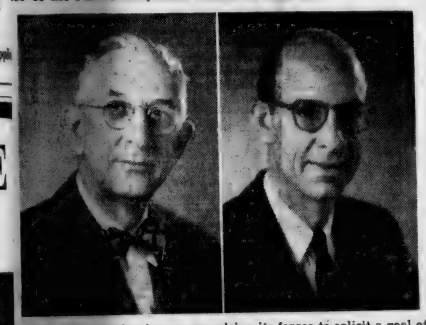


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The co-chairmen of the Augusta region which seeks $32,000 for the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development program are pictured above, left to right: Earl C. Hollingsworth, head of Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies; and the Rev. Robert Strong, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta.



The Aiken region is now organizing its forces to solicit a goal of $12,000 for the Presbyterian College development program. Here are the two leaders heading up this region, left to right: Andrew J. Cothran, prominent Aiken businessman; and the Rev. J. Luke Goodwin, pastor of the Aiken Presbyterian Church.

Augusta - Aiken Areas Prepare to Set Plans

The principal leaders of the Presbyterian College Development Program in the Augusta-Aiken regions will assemble tonight at 7:00 P.M. at the Red Lion in Augusta. Plans for raising $48,000 for PC will be discussed.

The Rev. Harry K. Holland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marietta, Ga., will be the main speaker for the occasion. Dr. Holland is an outstanding Georgia Presbyterian leader. An effective pastor, he has served as moderator of the Georgia Synod in 1953 and as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College for the past year. He was elected chairman for another term recently by vote of the board.

Approximately 100 leaders are expected to attend the occasion. In addition to the regional and area chairmen, the pastors of each church and a key man from each of their congregations will be on hand to assist in the planning for this Diamond Jubilee Development program.

The co-chairmen of the Augusta region, which seeks $32,000 for the college, are Earl C. Hollingsworth, head of Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies; and the Rev. Robert Strong, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta.

The Aiken region is now organizing its forces to solicit a goal of $12,000 for the drive. The co-chairmen for this region are Andrew J. Cothran, prominent Aiken business man, and the Rev. Luke Goodwin, pastor of the Aiken Presbyterian Church.

Seniors, Look Again

Measurements for cap and gown will be made Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the SCA building at Chapel period. All seniors who expect to graduate this June please see Frank Young, who will take the measurements.

Choristers to Sing At Darlington, Chester

Sunday, March 18, the Presbyterian College Choir will sing in Darlington, S. C., at the morning service of the First Presbyterian Church.

After the program in Darlington they will go to Chester, S. C., to give a program that night.

The Choir will leave the college Saturday afternoon for their brief tour. They will spend Saturday night in Darlington and are scheduled to be back at the campus Sunday night.

KA Elects Reeves President of Order

Tommy Reeves of Denmark has been elected No. 1 for Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order for the coming year. Reeves replaces Allen Morris who steps down this semester.

Noble Collins was elected to replace Keith Baker as No. 2. Collins is from Atlanta, Ga. Pat Wilson from Greenville was elected to take over from John McLean, the retiring No. 3.

Bill Hart was elected to represent KA on the Inter-fraternity Council. He replaces Ted Howie. Hart hails from Anderson.

Sigma Nu Frat Elects Tom Ruff Commander

Bill Taylor, president of Zeta-Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu, announced last Wednesday the results of the elections of new officers, who will serve throughout the remainder of this semester and the first semester of next year.

Tom Ruff, of Winnsboro, was elected Commander, succeeding Taylor. Stan Johnson, of York, took over the duties of Lt. Commander from Willie Ware. The new recorder is Miles McAllister, of Charlotte, N. C., who will replace Perry Hogue. Hogue, of York, assumed the duties of treasurer from Cliff Waddell.

Five Ministers Selected to Receive Honorary DD Degrees This June

At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees, five ministers were selected to be awarded honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees by the college on June 3-4, President Marshall W. Brown announced.

The board also approved the recommendation that G. Edward Campbell, now serving as registrar, be appointed business manager to succeed Mrs. George W. Taylor, who has resigned after twelve years as bursar to return to the mission field. A resolution commending Mrs. Taylor for her outstanding service to PC was given a rising vote of approval.

The college board of trustees named these men to receive honorary degrees: The Reverends Isaac M. Bagnal, of Bennettsville; William J. Hazlewood, of Decatur, Ga.; Bonneau H. Dickson, of Atlanta, Ga.; James McDowell Dick, of Raleigh, N. C.; and Ted Jones, of Columbia. All are Presbyterian College alumni except Jones.

Four of the five men selected are Presbyterian ministers. Bagnal is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bennettsville; Hazlewood, the Columbia Presbyterian Church of Decatur; Dickson, the Rock Springs Presbyterian Church of Atlanta; and Jones serves as director of religious education for the Synod of South Carolina. Dick, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd of Raleigh for the past 20 years, was chosen because of his outstanding service as an alumnus in this work.

The Rev. Harry K. Holland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marietta, Ga., was re-elected chairman of the board of trustees to serve another year. Robert M. Vance and J. Ferdinand Jacobs, Sr., both of Clinton, also were re-elected to their offices as vice-chairman and secretary respectively.

At some future date, the trustees plan to look to an expansion of facilities for men and women when increased financial support makes such action feasible.

The proposed budget for the the coming year was tentatively adopted but the executive committee was instructed to give it further study toward seeking increased revenues with which to raise faculty salaries. Liberal tuition arrangements were made for the children of faculty members who attend PC.

Neville Elected New Secretary of Synod

Allen Johnson of Clinton, junior at the University of South Carolina, was elected Moderator of the Synod of South Carolina at the annual Westminster Fellowship Conference. Other officers elected were Grace Foster of Winthrop, Vice Moderator; Lee De Coste of Furman, Treasurer; Tenant Neville of Presbyterian College, Secretary; and Roy Williams of USC, Editor.

Over 100 collegiate Presbyterian leaders representing 13 colleges and universities throughout the state were present for the conference which was held at Columbia's First Presbyterian Church last weekend.

PC had the largest delegation at the Conference (twenty-one) besides Carolina who were the official local hosts. Edward Hay was Moderator for this year's conference.

Seniors, Take Notice

Students who expect to graduate in June, 1956, should complete a form in the registrar's office before Friday, Mar. 23, Registrar G. Edward Campbell announced last Wednesday.

Campbell stated that all men who expect to graduate at this time must complete this form or their names can not be included on the diploma order.

Funds Still Rising In Atlanta Jubilee Drive

The Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development Program sailed over the $300,000 mark this week as the Atlanta region recorded a total of $100,000 at its fourth meeting last Tuseday night.

A final cleanup meeting for Atlanta is scheduled for Mar. 25, and in the meantime, preparations moved ahead for the campaign in four other areas.

Thus far, $319,654 has been reported in the first four months of the campaign which seeks $750,000 for Presbyterian College from its two controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina during the first year of a long-range $2,000,000 development program.

In addition to the $100,000 from 822 subscribers in Atlanta, an average of $122 per gift, a total of $218,000 has been solicited in the home area of Laurens and Newberry counties and in the form of several early special gifts elsewhere.

As the campaign continues, the Augusta-Aiken regions are well along in organizational efforts with the captain's dinner scheduled for 7:00 P. M. tonight. The total organization dinner is set for the following Friday night, and the Diamond Jubilee dinner for these two regions will be held on Mar. 28.

Two other regions, the important Greenville and Spartanburg areas, will also begin setting their leadership committees next week.

The Atlanta region, in its fourth report meeting added more than $25,000 to its previous mark to bring its total thus far to $100,100. The seven leading churches in total amount given are: Trinity, $12,825; Peachtree Road, $11,832; Central, $11,200; First Church of Atlanta, $7,973; First Church of Marietta, $7,062; First Church of Decatur, $6,540; and Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church, $5,268.

Federal Inspection of Military is Scheduled

The annual Federal Inspection of the college's military department will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 21 and 22. The inspection will cover all phases of military training and administration here at PC, including drill, classes, a parade, and administration and supply.

The inspection team consists of three officers. They are Col. James E. Williams, president; Lt. Col. Luther O. Hinson; and Major Richard W. Kimball, all infantry officers.

The team will inspect the cadet corps in rank on Wednesday morning at drill period. At the Thursday drill they will observe squad, platoon, and company drill. The uniform for both mornings will be Class "A" with white webbing.

Classes of all four years of Military Science will be inspected by the officers. MS III and MS IV classes will be inspected Wednesday, and MS I and MS II classes Thursday. The last twenty minutes of each class will be turned over to the inspector, who will question the cadets on some phase of instruction already covered this year. Students in MS IV-b are reminded that the class will meet at 10:45 Wednesday instead of the usual time of 11:20 because of a special Chapel program that day.

Inspection of the military administration and supply will be made during the two days. All records and papers will be checked at that time.

To wind up the cadet's part in the inspection will be a ceremonial battalion parade on Johnson Field on Thursday afternoon. The cadets will fall in at 1:15 and the Adjutant's call on the parade grounds will be at 1:30.

Lt. Col. F. V. Smith, PMST, stated that Presbyterian's unit had shown up fine in all previous inspections this year, and that he wanted the cadets to demonstrate their fine degree of perfection in this final inspection of the year. He urged that all cadets have their uniforms pressed, brass and shoes shined, and haircuts gotten prior to Wednesday.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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"Here am I, Send Me"

Chapel period today brought another Religious Emphasis Week to a close. Dr. McSween has laid a charge directly on the hearts of every man who heard him; Mr. Mobley and Mr. McCutchen have done a highly commendable job of extending the spirit of Religious Emphasis into the classrooms, dormitories, and into the fraternity rooms. Bill Dantzler and the Senior Cabinet of the Student Christian Association deserve a show of gratitude from everyone who took advantage of their excellent choice of speakers and for their high degree of effective organization. All in all, the aims of the Religious Emphasis Week can be said to have been met in most cases. Now that the week is over and the speakers have done their job and returned to their individual ministries, the real outcome of the week is left to us: the students, faculty, and visitors who took part in the services. If we do not do our parts, then the spirit of the week might just as well have been cut off with the lights in the chapel.

All preparations, all services, all prayers have been almost in vain if we do not seize upon the portion that we have gained from the week, and by nurturing each individual portion and applying it in our campus life, thereby sustain the inquisitive attitudes that are aroused in a great number of students in this week of spiritual emphasis.

If the strength of these awakened students were to be added to the weight of those to whom the spirit of Religious Emphasis Week is an every-day matter, then PC would become more of a Christian college instead of merely a Church-affiliated school. "What seekest thou?" A better life, a better man, a better Presbyterian College.

Hot O. Rudy Goes Dragnet

By LYMAN HARRIS

Monday night and it was quiet in my room for a change. Hot O'Rudy had become interested in writing crime stories and he was spending the evening with the Clinton Police to get ideas. I leaned back in my chair and thought about how good it was to feel a desk under my feet again.

But it must have been the quiet before the storm, because I just got good and comfortable when Hot O. came barreting through the door without bothering to open it. He stopped long enough to pick the splinters off his coat, then grabbed his typewriter and started pounding away at about seventy words a minute. When he stopped typing and brought his story over to read to me, smoke was pouring out of his typewriter.

He said, "How's this?" and began reading his story.

"The story you are about to read is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. (namely me)."

"This is the city, Clinton. It's a big city. My job is to protect it. My name is Brass; I'm a copper."

Monday, Mar. 13, 10:45 P.M. I was working night watch out of homicide when a call came in from the chief. He had a case for me. We drank the case and went back to work."

"It had been just another night. At 9:20 I had to go out and break up a mob that was gathering at Presbyterian College. They were planning to go behind the chow hall and tear down the rice paddy. It was a paddy raid."

"At 9:30 I had to go back out to Presbyterian College to check on an explosion. One of the water closets had been blown up. It was an inside job.

At 9:40 I had to break up another mob at Presbyterian College. A gang of boys were on the plaza burning blue handbooks and green handbooks. Other boys were trying to put them out by throwing gasoline on them."

10:45, I got a tip off that a Mr. X (the names have been changed to protect the innocent) had a basement that needed to be raided. I decided to handle the case myself.

At 11:50 I set out. I jumped into my car and started it. I knew I was in trouble. I can't drive."

At 11:58 I arrived at the home of Mr. X and looked into his basement. The floor was covered with pinball machines and the walls were covered with pin-ups."

I went to the front door and knocked and Mr. X answered. I said, "How do you do sir. My name is Brass—homicide. I'd like to ask you a few questions and see your basement if it's all right with you, sir."

Mr. X spoke, "Mmmm, I do not want to check my basement. There would be nothing there to hide. I believe that's all."

I spoke again, "That's fine. That's my job. Now, if you will show me to the door—"

Mr. X slammed the door in my face and made a dash for the back. He jumped into his car and for about a hundred yards I tried to jump a barbed wire fence but didn't make it. The car got away but I found his hide-out, went back, cuffed him and took him in to headquarters."

"Friday, February 13, Mr. X was tried by the state of Alabama, found guilty of arson and sentenced to ten years of hard labor."

(Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.)

Watch Out for Your Toes, Gals, It's True



By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

I guess it takes all kinds to make a college campus, but I don't believe there ever was or ever will be quite a conglomeration as the one which makes up "dear ole P College." After an extensive survey of a few hundred co-eds on this gigantic campus, I have found the following types of boys to be the most outstanding.

First, there is your "Playboy Pal". He is your buddy—but as long as he is around or wants a ride home on the weekends, but when he's with someone else it's a different story. The little tune he sings is quite different when he's not in a tight spot or needs a helping hand.

Next on the popularity (?) poll is what the co-eds call a "Snow-King". He considers himself Mr. Big and expects all the fair damsels to bow in his tread. He doesn't understand when some strong hearted gal doesn't jump to his every wish and whim. He hasn't dated more than 150 girls in the last four months, leaving behind enough shafts to paper a room. Who cares about the other party as long as he gets what he wants.

Up steps little "Joe College" himself. "Joe" is not a bad sort of guy, except he thinks he is the campus hero. He plays football, baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, and water polo, to name a few. He is a big fraternity man and if he isn't a senior, he soon will be. "Joe" is the kind that has so many girls coming to the dance that he has to import boys to take care of the extras. The girls are usually freshmen in high school or somewhere in that vicinity.

The next type is a co-eds dream —"The Perfect Gentleman". He is not entirely extinct on this campus. In fact, there are quite a few. You don't have to be a sissy to be a gentleman. Every girl likes a boy who is considerate and thoughtful.

The boys aren't the only ones who make up the campus, though. There are different types of girls, too. To name a few, there are "Silent Sal", the campus glamour girl, and "Miss Popularity Plus". You would actually be surprised at "Silent Sal" if you could get to know her. She can talk! But, getting to know her is like carrying on a conversation with a Dragon.

There is no one like the campus glamour girl. She is a living doll (crocidole) in HER estimation. She doesn't hesitate to ask anyone if they don't think she resembles Miss Universe or some other dazzling beauty.

"Miss Popularity Plus" has so many boy friends that she hasn't even met some of them yet. There is one at the "Cow College", one at "Wooford", one at "Lina" and goodness knows how many here. She said she can't even count them. I just hope she isn't planning to add that boy in the blue plaid shirt to her list.

The Blue Stocking

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Jane Wyman, Rock Hud... Give Sterling Performan...

If you are one of the ever-increasing group of movie "fre... looking for something new in plots, then "ALL THAT HEA... LOWS" should afford two hours of sheer delight for you. T... runs Monday through Thursday next week at the Broadwa...

Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson, whose last endeavor as a celluloid team resulted in "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION", are back together in "HEAVEN" and do an acceptable job, even though they seem not to be so magnificently obsessed.

Miss Wyman has the formidable job of doing ... acting in this film wi... Rock" turning in his ... gar-store-Indian role. ... Oberon and Conrad Na... believable as friends of t... ily.

For the plot, Hollyw... taken the traditional ... boy-meets-girl and swit... widow-meets-boy with ... fectiveness. The no... widow Jane Wyman actu... the not-so-cultured hors... Rock Hudson climbing a... trees right in her own fa... Before she can say "Tan... finds herself precariously ... with this young man. ... plot begins to thicken.

It seems that Jane liv... town just full of big a... narrow minds. As an all... widow with two grown ... about to be married, sh... herself fast becoming ... of the town scenery and ... to get back in the swing ... cial life.

Her idea of social life ... is incompatable with the ... local gentry, and when ... comes along with his a... how to live, Jane finds ... is just what she has been ... for. The difference in th... is no problem to them, b... town gossips and even ... children this romance is ... incredible and must be bro... at once .

Reluctantly, Jane bows ... lic opinion even though ... remodeled a quaint old ... them to live in. (Perhaps ... son she broke off the ... was so she would not have ... in the place!) At any rate ... thing works out when Ro... ly breaks his neck and Ja... nursemaid and decides ... for all that she can't ha... running around unprote... the time—or something ...

If the administration all... ty will allow you to get ... town next week, be sure ... "ALL THAT HEAVEN A...

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta held the annual pledge supper in Laurens Mar. 13. A wonderful time was had by all who attended.

The regular meeting was held at this time.

SIGMA NU

Following along with Religious Emphasis Week the fraternity had Col. Smith as our speaker last Wednesday night.

The recently elected pledge offciers are: Herman Jackson, president; Larry Clark, vice-president; Billy Fulton, treasurer; and Eddie Coker, secretary.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter enjoyed very much the inspiring messages of this week and especially enjoyed having Dr. McSween lead our discussionon Wednesday night.

We are glad to welcome into the brotherhood of the fraternity, Charles Armstrong who was initiated last night.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi enjoyed immensely the dance weekend with parties after the dances at "Peck's Place."

Plans were made at the regular meeting Tusday night to hold the annual Alumni-Charter Day banquet Apr. 6 with National President Theron Houser as the guest speaker.

Beta Chapter was happy to have Dr. John McSween as the Religious Emphasis Week speaker Wednesday night.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter held its regular meeting Tuesday night. Plans are being made for the Rebel Reunion to be held at the University of Alabama Apr. 13-14. Three delegates will be sent from our chapter.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter was held Tuesday night.

Brother Kenneth N. Baker, Province Commander of Graves Province, was present at the meeting to inform the chapter of its standing in the national report.

Brother Bill Toole led Beta Pi's Religious Emphasis Week talks Wednesday night in the chapter room. The talk was followed by a discussion period, and his efforts were greatly appreciated by the entire chapter.

Behind the Blues

By Tommy Richards



TENNIS SEASON OPENS

The Presbyterian College tennis team traveled to Florida this past ...ek to open their current campaign. The Hose will return to their ...me grounds Monday for a two-week home stand. The outlook for ...is season is very good. The Blue Hose boast of a strong team all the ...y down and also very capable substitutes.

The Hose team and also the students of PC can be very proud of ...e work that coach Jim Leighton has done in assembling and tutor... ...g this year's team. He has worked diligently with the members of ...e team in hopes of posting a fine season record and of gaining rec...nition in the national collegiate spotlight.

It seems that tennis at PC is on the top and is there to stay. The ...se have captured the state title for many years now and there is ... team in South Carolina that offers any stiff competition for the ...ighty Blue Hose. The Hose have also defeated some of the top ...ams in the nation and have shown up well against all foes.

This writer would like to predict that this year's team will com...le one of the best if not the best record in the history of this school ...d that the team will rank well up amnog the top collegiate tennis ...wers in the nation.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

The outlook for the Blue Hose baseball team this year is the best ...the past few seasons. The schedule that has been arranged for the ...ose nine is tough, but the hustle and determination that has been ...own so far in practice indicates that the Blue Hose will be in the ...attle all the way in an attempt to ring up a successful record.

The Blue Hose open their schedule Monday when they travel to ...allsbury, N. C., to meet Catawba College. They will also meet Da...dson and Belmont Abbey before returning to Clinton for their first ...me game of the season on Friday when they entertain the diamond ...en from Furman.

This year's schedule consists of seven home games and four games ...thin easy traveling distance. The response to baseball in the past ...s not been very active. This year's schedule offers the students of ...C a good chance to see their team in action. With a little support ...om the student body this ball club could be one of the best of the ...ast few years.

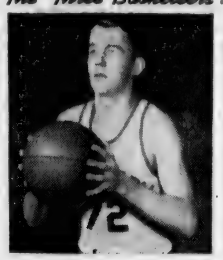
SENIOR BASKETEERS END CAREER

Three Presbyterian College basketball players ended their careers ...n the hardwood at PC last week. They are: Captain and guard Bill ...oole, forward Arnold Stone, and guard Charles Sloan. These boys ...re to be congratulated on their fine play while wearing the Blue ...lose uniform. They have done much to forward PC in the field of ...asketball and also in competitive spirit and sportsmanship. Hats are ...ff to these boys who gave their time and effort to make the Presby...erian College basketeers a better team.

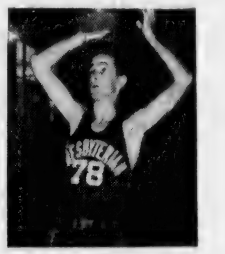
SHORT SHOTS

Center Bruce Thompson made 31 consecutive free throws to wind ...p this season's play . . . Forward Dave Thompson was named to an ...ll-State second team which was named last week . . . Hurdler Jim ...fancock was showing very good form on the hurdles as he practiced ...ast week in praparation for the opening meet with USC . . . Remem...er to support your Blue Hose athletic teams.

The Three Basketeers . . .







These men wound up their basketball careers with last weeks' game with Elon. They are: Bill Toole, guard, who will be remembered for his fine spirit and play-making; guard Chuck Sloan, flert and hustling; and center Arnold Stone, a dependable, cool reserve man.

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Polio isn't luck...a get!

I-M Standings

Ferocious Five	6	0	1000
Spencer Cats	5	1	840
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	1	840
Rebels	5	3	625
Pi Kappa Phi	5	4	560
Sigma Nu	4	4	500
Kappa Alpha	3	4	430
Theta Chi	3	5	375
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	5	375
Charlotte Colonials	1	5	162
Ministerial Club	1	6	142
Smyth "C" Globetrotters	0	7	000

The week's results:
Ferocious Five, 51; Pi Kappa Phi, 40; Spencer Cats, 59; Sigma Nu, 51.

PC Racketeers Down Rollins 8-1

The Presbyterian College net team downed a strong Rollins team 8-1 last Tuesday. The Hose were led by No. 1 Allen Morris who walloped Memo Garcia 6-0, 6-1. The match was the second for PC on their current Florida trip.

Rollins, in their opening match of the season, were forced to play without the services of their No. 1 man. Ben Sobieraj does not become eligible for athletics until next week.

Guy Filosof became the only Rollins winner of the day by downing Dick Macatee 6-0, 6-3. The PC team moved on to Miami for matches on Thursday and Friday.

Clemson Drops Hose In Last Week's Rifle Tilt

PC's rifle team closed its regular intercollegiate season Friday, Mar. 9, when they dropped a match to the riflemen of Clemson College 1840-1821. Phil Cannela set a new school record for individual firing when he registered 380 points against the Tiger triggermen.

Presbyterian's rifle team won first place in a conference composed of teams from PC, Furman, and Wofford. PC ended conference play with a 3-1 record and was tied with Furman for first place. The Presbyterians were declared conference champions, however, by virtue of the high total points they scored in conference competition.

Time Trials for Cindermen Slated

The Presbyterian College track team will hold time trials tomorrow at 2:00 P. M. in preparation for the rapidly approaching dual meet with the University of South Carolina next Tuesday at Columbia. The Hose, hampered by inclement weather in the past month, have been rather slow rounding into shape this year.

Coach Lonnie MacMillian says that the weather thus far trackwise has been the worst in the long history of the team. The time trials will determine just how the Hosemen will line up in their encounter with the powerful Gamecock tracksters.

During the past week the team has begun to slowly round into shape, and in the dash events and hurdles PC should give USC a battle royal for the first positions. The question mark still remains in the distance, middle distance, and field events. If these positions can come through the team will be strengthened considerably.

The Gamecocks of the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference have full depth at every position and boast of a well rounded team for this year's campaign. If the good weather continues the Hose should be able to present a formidable team that will be able to make a strong showing against the mighty Gameroosters.

Tennis Team Begins Home Stand Monday

The Presbyterian College tennis team begins a seven-game home stand Monday when they return home from their invasion of Florida. The Hose have begun what looks to be their most successful season under the tutelage of coach Jim Leighton.

PC will entertain Kings College in a double-header here Monday and then take on Erskine Friday. March 26th the Terriers of Wofford will invade the home of the Blue Hose. The Hose will play host to Cornell University in a double-header the 27th and 28th before winding up their home stand against High Point College here March 29th.

The Blue Hose lineup consists of: No. 1, Allen Morris, ranked 16th nationally; No. 2, John Brownlow; No. 3, Dick Macatee; No. 4, Guice Potter; No. 5, Harvey Jackson; and No. 6, Jim Shakespeare. They are backed up by Gene Gee and Scott Watson.

PC Is Beaten By Miami, 6-3

University of Miami's tennis team ran its three-year win string to 50 today with a 6-3 triumph over Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C.

Allen Morris of Presbyterian defeated Johann Kupferburger of Miami 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Guice Potter of Presbyterian turned back David Harum, 614, 6-2.

Results of other matches:
Al Harum, Miami, defeated John Brownlow, 6-0, 6-1; Allen Quay, Miami, defeated Dic Macatee, 6-0, 6-3; Ed Rubinoff, Miami, won from Harvey Jackson, 9-7, 6-2; and Larry Shaffer, Miami, defeated Jim Shakespeare, 6-3, 6-2.



They Were Planning A Picnic That Day... when the tornado came twisting out of nowhere, whipping their house with fierce, sudden gusts that sent half the roof crashing in on them. That's how disaster strikes — *without warning!* And when it does, there's no time to ask for blood donations for the injured. The blood must be there. That means someone must give it *ahead of time!* Call your Community or Hospital Blood Bank or Local Red Cross Chapter. Make an appointment to donate blood — *now!*

Linksmen Will Embark on Their Roughest Thirteen Game Schedule in Many Years

The 1956 Presbyterian College golf team is about to embark on a tough thirteen match schedule that is unmatched by any of the lineups of the past years. This season the golfers are teeing off with a spirit and exuberance that the sport has long lacked here at PC.

Pacing the Blue Hose this year are four veterans backed up by a nucleus of fine stroking newcomers. Robert Odum and Warren Mayes, both of whom have two year's of college competition behind them, will co-captain the golfers.

Odum, tall and lean, hits a long ball, that will be hard to equal in any match this spring, and can be counted on to come through when the chips are down. Mayes, on the other hand, is a good steady golfer, who will be a real toughy on the iron shots from off the green.

In recent practice matches the affable co-captains have both been playing par golf with great consistency, and should win their share of matches when the season begins. Other returnees from last year's squad include Gene Mabe and Waldo Dodson. Mabe is one of the squad's better putters and considerable strength down the line.

Freshman Albert Copelan from Mooresville, N. C., has shown promise of being a bright spot in the Hose lineup in pre-season matches. Copelan is a good, steady golfer, and recently shot a creditable 74.

Newcomers Ray Griffeth and John MacBride round out the squad and are going to be counted on heavily to help push the Hose into golfing prominence this season. The PC linksmen will dive head-on into their schedule on March 20, when they play the Furman University golfers a visit at Greenville.

March 23—Wofford, there.
April 5—USC, there.
April 6—Davidson, here.
April 10—Furman, here.
April 12—Citadel, here.
April 14—Mercer, there.
April 17—USC, here.
April 19—Davidson, there.
April 20—Wofford, here.
April 24—Citadel, there.
April 27-28—State Tournament, Hampton, S. C.
May 1—Newberry, here.
May 3—Newberry, there.

Civil Service Offer

The Blue Stocking periodically receives from the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., announcements of examinations for positions in the various fields of the civil service work.

These announcements along with a list of examination centers, are regularly posted on the bulletin board in the Blue Stocking office on the second floor of the SCA building and are available to the Student Body.

Early Application For PC Suggested

Presbyterian young people who plan to attend Presbyterian College next fall are urged to make application as soon as possible.

Registrar G. Edward Campbell announced that applications for admittance to the 1956-57 session are coming in well ahead of last year and that dormitory accommodations are being filled rapidly. He pointed out further that in the past few years the student capacity had been reached by early June.

A new dormitory, which opened last September, enabled PC to increase its capacity during the past year, with the result that the present session began with a record enrollment of 509 students. Even so, almost 30 per cent of the 1955-56 applicants failed to meet the academic requirements for admittance.

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Keepers . . .



The 1955-56 Presbyterian College Robed Choir is pictured above as it prepares for the Spring tour. The tour will carry the widely famous choir through towns in Georgia and Florida, particularly Augusta and Miami. The tour will begin Apr. 7 and end Apr. 15.

Dr. Gibson to Speak At Augusta Meeting

• Choir Will Offer Music

Dr. Arthur Vann Gibson, pastor of Atlanta's Morningside Presbyterian Church, is scheduled to deliver the main address to the total organization meeting of the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development Program in Augusta this Friday night.

Some 175 Presbyterian leaders of the Augusta and Aiken regions are expected to assemble for the occasion. The meeting will be held in the Forest Hill Grammar School at 7:00 P.M.

This meeting will culminate the work of building a campaign organization to raise $48,000 for Presbyterian College in the Augusta-Aiken area.

Volunteer workers are to select the pledge cards of the prospects they will contact, and general solicitations will get underway immediately after the Diamond Jubilee celebration next Wednesday night.

Several Administration representatives, as well as the PC Robed Choir, will travel to Augusta for this 75th Anniversary party.

Leadership for this campaign is being provided by four outstanding Presbyterians in the area. The Augusta region co-chairmen are: Earl C. Hollingsworth, Sr., head of Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies, and the Rev. Robert Strong, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta. The Aiken co-chairmen are: Andrew J. Cothran, prominent Aiken businessman, and the Rev. J. Luke Goodwin, pastor of the Aiken Presbyterian Church.

Attending the Friday night meeting will be representatives of eighteen Presbyterian Churches in the Augusta region, which has set a goal of $36,000; and nine churches in the Aiken region, with a goal of $12,000.

These objectives are part of an over-all development program which seeks $750,000 for Presbyterian College from its controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina during 1956.

Immediate needs of the college to be provided for through this drive are a new chapel-auditorium, student center, and increased endowment.

Dr. Gibson, the main speaker for Friday night, has been pastor of the Morningside Presbyterian Church of Atlanta since 1943. Prior to that date, he served the Sanford, N. C. Presbyterian Church for ten years, and the Westminster Church of Whiteville, N. C., for six years.

The successful development program in Atlanta which is now drawing to a close was co-sponsored by Dr. Gibson, who was its co-chairman.

Robed Choir to Blast off April 7; Will Croak in Georgia and Florida

Gleesters Are Waycross-Bound For First Georgia Engagement

The PC robed choir under the direction of Dr. Edouard atte has announced plans for its Florida tour. The choir ill leave for Waycross, Ga., on Apr. 7.

Here they will present the first of nine concerts at Presbyterian hurches in Georgia and Florida. After their last performance at ugusta, Ga., on Apr. 15, they will return to the PC campus.

The gleesters will present "The hristian Gloria", a service of saed music and scripture to the llowing Presbyterian congregaons: Apr. 8, Waycross, Ga., First norning), Gainesville, Fla., First evening); Apr. 9, Tampa, Palma eia (evening); Apr. 10, Sarsaota irst (evening); Apr. 11, Bradenn First (evening); Apr. 12, Mimi Shores (evening); Apr. 13, rlando First (evening); Apr. 15, runswick First (morning), Augusta, Reid Memorial (evening).

The twenty-eight members of the choir will travel by a double-decker, air conditioned Trailways bus. While traveling the gleesters usually leave at 9 A.M. in the morning and arrive at their destination at 5 P.M. The intervening hours are spent in travel and recreation.

This will be the fourth Florida our of the choir under the direcion of Dr. Patte. Each year the ours alternaet between Florida ouisiana, and Virginia—Washington, D. C.

Following the Florida trip the hoir will make one more Sunday rip. Also the gleesters will participate in several Development Program Banquests.

The traveling choir consists of the following men:

First tenors — Blair Baldwin, section leader; Bill Dantzler, Julian Butler, Sonny Embry, and Harold Gallimore.

Second tenors—Frank Harrington, section leader; Ramon Veal, Ed Galloway, Ron Bartlett, Bobby Hafner, Charlie Henderson, Gene Ransdale, and Billy Moore.

First basses — Richard Oliver, section leader; Tommy Turner, John Childers, Albert Copelan, Wayne Cousar, Rutledge DuRant, and Noble Collins.

Second basses—Charlie Johnson, section leader; Chris Patte, Bill Cashwell, Dick Carter, and Blue Currie.

Mid-Semester Exams

The office of the academic dean has announced the schedule for the mid-semester examinations.

All examinations will be given no a staggered schedule at the regular class huor. All classes meet as usual if an examination is not scheduled.

	MWF	TTS
March 26	Periods 1, 3, 5	
March 27		Periods 1, 3, 5
March 28	Periods 2, 4	
March 29		Periods 2, 4

Greenville-Spartanburg Announces DJD Goals

The organization and goals for the newly-established Greenville-Spartanburg regions were announced yesterday by Ben Hay Hammet, Public Relations Manager of Presbyterian College.

The drive is the latest endeavor in the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development Program.

A goal of $100,000 has been set for the Greenville region, the sixth region to establish an objective for the campaign. The Greenville County steering committee adopted this goal at its organizational meeting last Tuesday night under the leadership of co-chairman H. Girce Hunt, Greenville Insurance underwriter, and the Rev. Phillips Noble, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

The Greenville region is composed of approximately 5,000 Presbyterians in 20 churches within six communities of Greenville County.

A calendar for the campaign in this region was set in this manner: Mar. 26, Consultation Dinner; Apr. 2 Key Men's Dinner; Apr. 9, Captain's Dinner; Apr. 15, Presbyterian College Sunday; Apr. 16, Total Organization Dinner; Apr. 24, Diamond Jubilee Dinner; Apr. 30, First Report; May 7, Second Report; and May 14, Third Report.

The Spartanburg region has set a goal of $50,000 to be raised for the campaign. The action came at the organizational steering meeting called by region co-chairmen E. Clifton Lancaster of Spartanburg and the Rev. W. T. Manson of Gaffney.

Presbyterians in 16 communities of Spartanburg, Union and Cherokee counties will be asked to contribute the $60,000.

More than $320,000 has already been pledged in the opening months of the campaign, mostly

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Army Inspecting Team Lauds PC Detachment

Col. James E. Wilkins, head of the inspection team which yesterday completed the annual Federal inspection of the college's ROTC unit, stated that he was favorably impressed with the state of affairs here in regards to the Military Department.

He also stated that no official report of the inspection could be made by him since the official report has to come from the Department of the Army.

Col. Wilkins, together with the other inspecting officers, witnessed the parade given yesterday afternoon by the cadet battalion as part of the inspection. He said he enjoyed the parade very much.

Col. Wilkins will proceed to other schools in the Third Army area to conduct similar inspections.

Sigma Nu Captures RE Attendance Trophy

The Sigma Nu Fraternity captured the Religious Emphasis Week attendance trophy. Their attendance record for the three night services shows a percentage of 97%.

Kappa Alpha Order ran a close second as 95% of their members were present at the services.

Third place went to Alpha Sigma Phi who had an average attendance of 82%.

The next three places went to Pi Kappa Phi, 76%; Theta Chi, 72%, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 65%.

Choir Cuts H-F Disk; Available Soon to All

Dr. Edouard Patte, director of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, has announced that a twelve-inch, high-fidelity LP record of the PC robed choir will be available within a few weeks. This limited edtion album by RCA-Victor Custom Records will sell to students, faculty, and interested parties for $3.98. Thirteen selections from the choir's musical program were taped at the First Presbyterian Church of Clintno over two months ago in an all-day recording session. studios of WLBG, Laurens. A Chris Patte edited the tape in the special cover has been designed for the album.

Military Cites Assignments For June ROTC Graduates

Lt. Col. Francis V. Smith, PMS&T of the PC Military Unit, announced last Monday the names and assigned branches of seniors who will graduate from the college's ROTC program this June.

Those receiving commissions in the Infantry are: Eugene R. Altman, Douglas L. Dellinger, Theodore V. Howie, Robert C. Liles, John McLean, Charles W. Sloan, James A. Stone, and William P. Herlong (detailed Army Security Agency).

The three selecting Armor are: Thornwell G. Guthery, Victor S. Vierra, and Edgar M. Matheson (detailed Army Security Agency).

Those entering Artillery included: Nelson J. Charles, Michael G. Edwards, Lynwood H. Gaskin, William O. Johnson, James R. Lord, Richard H. Macatee, Fowell H. Mendenhall, Richard A. Oliver, Arthur Pue IV. Charles Pue, Thomas E. Turner III, and Frank C. Young, Jr.

The Signal Corps was chosen by Samuel G. McGregor and Mack N. Ballard, Jr., and Chris Patte selected the Ordinance Department.

Selected for commissions in the Chemical Corps are: Kenneth N. Baker, Edward L. Hay and Samuel N. Workman. The Quartermaster Corps was chosen by John T. McNeely.

The above mentioned names will serve two years active duty. In addition to these, three men will serve six months active duty for training upon receiving their commissions. They are David N. Thompson and Ernest F. Wahl, Infantry, and Dillard D. Neighbors, Armor.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

"To Thine Own Self Be True"

A disturbing act has been brought to the attention of The Blue Stocking editor and staff: there have been no recent trials of dishonest and intemperate students by the Student Council. We have very good reasons to refute the belief that the council has been inattentive to their controlling powers; the main cause, and this is a more unsettling discovery, is the failure of the student body at large to support the Honor System of the college.

This failure is the greater because laxity of the Student Council could be laid to the ineffectiveness of a few men, while the apathy of the students means that the Honor System in its entirety is useless.

This is not just a spur-of-the-moment editorial designed to fill up space in this paper. There is a definite need for this issue to be brought before the student body as a whole, since the support of the Honor System rests solely in their hands.

One of the highest compliments that can be paid the student body of any school is that it supports an effective honor system. The reason is obvious, since such an accomplishment requires the individual attention of every student, and is therefore an outward sign of the pride taken in the school by the students and the character of the students themselves.

By the same token, a student body that professes to have an honor code, yet does not support it, throws a dishonorable and apathetic caste on the name of the entire school. All of the fund-raising campaigns, all of the new-student programs, every function carried on in the name of the school will be counted as ridiculous by the persons who are asked for help. This is logical, for if the character of the student body is not in accord with the claims in the institution's literature, then persons not acquainted with the school would naturally lay the responsibility for the failure to the Administration and Faculty, which charge we know to be erroneous.

So much for theory, since our problem must be dealt with as soon as possible with concrete action. Since the lack of action has been caused by the students themselves and not by the dis-interest of the Student Council or by a loophole in the Honor System, then there must be an awakening on their part, and "their part" must be taken to mean your part.

You, as a student of this school, bear the name and impression of PC wherever you go. Every smear on the name of Presbyterian College, even though it might have been caused by the immaturity of one or two students, will rest by association on your name.

This is not meant to be a challenge for an all-out Police Action, it is meant to serve as a reminder to the student body that we have no place for anyone who wishes to pose as a student merely to forestall the grim reality of having to find himself a job.

Hot O. Takes the Cake

By LYMAN HARRIS



I opened the door to my room and walked in. The curtains were pulled to and the room was dark. Hot O'Rudy popped his head out from under his bed and hollered, "Lyman, quick! Shut that door and lock it!" I locked the door and Hot O. crawled out from under the bed.

I asked, "What's the matter with you, Hot O.?" He answered, "Was anybody in the hall when you came in?" I said, "No, why? What's going on?" Hot O. grabbed me by the arm and whispered in my ear, "I got a package from home, and I think it's f-o-o-d. I don't want that bum down the hall, Freddy Freeloader, to know about it. That fat slob can inhale more food than I can eat."

Freddy Freeloader was a first class college bum. He was the kind who didn't have anything in his room but a desk and a bed, and who borrowed everything he needed. He could come in a room borrowing things and leave it as stripped as a field in India after a locust swarm.

He even asked Hot O. if he could borrow his tooth brush one day. Hot O. said, "You mean you would brush your teeth with my tooth brush?" Freddy explained that he wasn't going to brush his teeth with it, he was going to clean his rifle.

Freddy was the kind of fellow that Hot O. despised, because Hot O. was tight and came from a family that had been tight since way back. Hot O.'s paw was so tight that he had made Hot O.'s sister get married in their back yard, so the chickens could get the rice.

Hot O. limped over to a chair with his package. (Hot O. had a limp because of an accident a few weeks ago. He was standing in front of the bulletin board when Doc Frazer posted the notice that new materials were available for his "Christian Life" handbook, and his left foot was crushed in the stampede to Doc's office after the new materials.)

Hot O. unwrapped his package and whispered, "Hot dog! Cake!" The minute he said **cake**, we heard a chair scrape down the hall and the hoofbeats of Freddy Freeloader running to our room. Hot O. heard him too, so he slid the package back under his bed, opened his desk drawer and pulled out two toothpicks. He stuck one in my mouth and one in his. He whispered, "Act like we just finished it off."

Freddy dashed into the room with a hungry look in his eye, and shouted, "Where's that cake I heard you talking about?" Hot O. laughed fiendishly and said, "Too late, Doughbelly. We just finished it." Freddy tearfully turned and walked out slowly. Hot O. said, "He knows I can't stand to see a grown man cry. Come back, Freddy, and I'll give you some."

Freddy said, "I knew you had a soft place in your heart for me."

Freddy and his roomo, Ben Smirnoff, are quite a pair. His roomo is an alcoholic. We used to think he was just punchy and maybe a little sick, until one morning we caught him blowing the foam off his medicine and then we knew the truth.

Doctors warned him to quit drinking, if he wanted to live a long life but he argued that there are more old drunks around than old doctors. The doctors finally convinced him that he should cut down on his drinking so he switched from Four Roses to Three Feathers.

They were a pair of typical college students.

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WOR

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is happy to
appointment of a new advisor, Mr. Ben Collins, a recen
is now residing in Woodruff, S. C. Mr. Collins spoke
and brothers Monday night when a short business mee
Plans were made for a closed social Friday, Apr. 6. We
A Newsletter to be published for alumni before the sp
which time open house will be held for all Alpha Sigma

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi held its regular meeting Tuesday night with
presiding in the absence of Tommy Reeves.

Plans for the Old South Ball which takes place in
Friday and Saturday were completed.

Also, plans for the house party to be held at St. Sim
mer were discussed.

PI KAPPA PHI

The date of Beta Chapter's April closed social is det
the 16th.

A vote of thanks is extended to Mrs. Thomas J. Hol
ternity seamstress." The drapes now beautifying the f
are the product of her untiring labors.

Several suggestions were presented to the scholarsh
for deliberation and research.

SIGMA NU

The chapter was congratulated on their trophy-win
ance during the recent Religious Emphasis Week.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday, a party was pl
ter the Easter holidays.

THETA CHI

The regular meeting of Beta Psi Chapter was held
at 7:00 P.M.

Plans for the annual Beach party were discussed,
was appointed for making the necessary arrangements
also being made for a house party during Easter holiday

Till the End of Time

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

There are many things which set aside Presbyterian C
any other college. Everyone has his gripes and complaints
all it is a second home and some people wouldn't be happy
So here's that P C will last till the end of time.

It would have to be the end of time if you could see Dr. Brown walking down the plaza with his hands not behind his back or Miss Burts not giving a hand signal when she turned a corner. What if Dean Anderson stopped making his safaris into the jungles of iniquity (the dorms), or Dr. Thayer forgot how to guide.

If Dr. Fraser's Bible Notebook were 20 pages long and were written in common everyday language, and Dr. Patte's program consisted of such numbers as "Little Mama" and "Tutti Fruitti".

Till the end of time Dr. Stevenson's bow tie will be at a 45 degree angle, and it will take Dr. Stump at least two weeks to grade his test papers. Till the end of time Mr. Erwin won't give cuts and Commander Porter will continue to think he is still sailing on the high sea.

I hope they don't wait till the end of time to change the menu in the chow hall or to give the coeds a chance to use the gym.

It would certainly be the end of time if Mrs. Bob ran out of aspirin; if Connie Evans could be quiet for five minutes, or if Lynwood Gaskin could stand still for an equal amount of time. If Johnny McNeely stopped going to Converse and Duncan Shaw stops asking Sarah for dates; if Gene Carter stopped his teasing for a week. Let's face it, it would be the end of time. A change in the times would be at hand if Redbird Hart's hair turned black or Mary and Nancy lost all their **buddies.**

What if "Charlie's" started selling pepsi cola and disposed of the television set. It would be the end of time for quite a few around here.

If the tennis coruts were empty and there was no one washing cars, no one playing ball and everybody made the dean's list it would be the end of time.

There will be a Neville Hall, the victory bell, and the In by till the end of time there's time, let's hope be men like Dr. John and women like Mrs second mother. Till t time there will be to add to this list.

May there be boys in the blue plaid shirt of time.

Snow Cap

By I. BEN SWETN

Even though the firs Spring has passed I see continues to fall. Aroun pus, daddy-o's co-eds wearing it loose during dance weekend. How girls?

Traveling up the roa we ran into Ed Hay with shoes going to Converse the young lady of his was seen on the PC cam weekend with skis in t and Ed in the other.

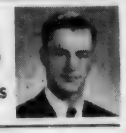
I hear there are three who have blind dates for kee Blast this weeken luck, girls, with Wallace and Glen.

Blue Currie is a good bookie. Seems like he Erle and himself up with living, breathing dolls th throp way. That takes date finder.

Have you noticed Char ner's look of ecstacy? C lations, we hear you are the saddle again. Give you a little love advice, will That seems to be mos news for now. Until nex sweat it, gang.

ehind the Blues

By Tommy Richards



TRACK TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

lthough Presbyterian College lost their opening meet to the ersity of South Carolina, they showed up very well and the h was closer than it seemed. The defending state champion ecocks took 9 first places while the Hose were taking 6. Caroout-scored PC in second places with 7-6 but both teams captured irds. Carolina's point total for firsts came to 45 as compared to 30 points. Carolina led by 21-18 in seconds, and the teams were notted up in third place points at 6 apiece. Both teams got two ts for one tie for second place. The total score was USC 74; PC

he Hose scored their firsts in the dashes, the hurdle events, the put, and the high jump. These are the Hose's strong points. The nces are the spots where the Blue Hose need depth. These provo be the weakest points in the PC loss to Carolina. With more ience and a little added strength the Blue Hose could very easbecome a definite threat to dethrone the Gamecocks. Carolina a strong team and they score heavily in the field and distance its. Only a wait until the State Track meet will decide the team upremacy in South Carolina track.

WILLIAMS HITTING WELL

ight fielder Danny Williams returned from the current road sporting a healthy .727 batting average. Williams, a freshman, collected 8 hits in 11 turns at the plate. Among these are two les and two doubles.

HOSE IMPRESSIVE AGAINST MIAMI

Although the Blue Hose dropped two tennis matches to the Unisity of Miami they showed that they are a powerful team and that y will be hard to beat during the remainder of the season. Miami, eating the Hose, won their 50th and 51st straight game without a They have been the best team in the nation for the past few rs. The Blue Hose lost no prestige on their Florida trip.

Allen Morris displayed some of the tennis that has gained him ranking of 16th in the nation. He defeated Johann Kupferberger first day and Al Harum the second. He also teamed with John ownlow to win the No. 1 doubles match on both occasions.

Guice Potter played outstanding tennis as he defeated Dave Ha-n, ranked 27th in the nation. All in all coach Jim Leighton was y well pleased both with the play of the team members and the rit that the team showed in general. It could be a very successful r for the Hose net team.

In closing I would like to quote a popular poem.

SPRING PRACTICE IS OVER

Spring practice is over and oh how I'm glad;
No practice for a while, now ain't that too bad.
No sweat and no work that made me so tired;
Maybe by next year Crutchfield will be fired.
But until that time with my hopes so high;
If he doesn't get fired, I'll surely die.
—Author Unknown

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Hose to Meet Top Racketeers With Western Tour of Courts

The Presbyterian College net team enters the third week of play Monday when they meet Wofford on the home courts. The Hose then play host to the team from Cornell University on Tuesday and Wednesday before ending the current home stand against High Point College on Thursday.

The Hose now boast of a 4-2 won-loss record with both of the losses coming at the hands of a powerful Miami team. The Blue Hose played fine tennis during the entire Florida trip. Coach Jim Leighton pointed out that PC was probably the first team to take three points from Miami on the Miami University courts.

The Hose opened their Florida trip and their season with a 9-0 victory over the Jacksonville Naval Base team. They then moved to Winter Park where they defeated Rollins 8-1. The Hose then moved on to Miami where they dropped two matches by scores of 6-3 and 7-2.

Allen Morris's play on the trip was particularly outstanding. Morris reversed previous decisions over Kupferburger and Al Harum and teamed with John Brownlow to win the No. 1 doubles both days.

Guice Potter played exceptionally well and registered a fine win over Dave Harum who is currently ranked No. 27 in the nation.

Gene Gee and Scott Watson also played matches and gave creditable performances. Gee in particular played well in splitting sets in a practice match with Rollins's No. 1 Ben Soberia who was ineligible at the time.

Last Monday and Tuesday the Hose took two matches at the expense of Kings College on the home courts. The scores were 11-0 and 8-0. Members of the Jayvee team in the matches are Jack Byers, Bill Taylor and Wescott Wolfe.

On Tuesday the only members of the regular team that played were the No.'s 6, 7 and 8. Jim Shakespeare only played in a double match. The Hose did not lose a point in the two matches.



AL MORRIS

Coach Leighton was very pleased with the showing of the team in these matches. He is particularly pleased with the team spirit that is being shown and he feels that every man on the team is anxious to make an even better showing against Miami when they come to PC.

Friday the team will leave Clinton to begin their Western trip. The first stop will be at Anniston, Ala., where the team will hold a Clinic for the young people on Saturday morning and will meet the Anniston Country Club team in a match on Saturday afternoon.

The Hose will then move on to matches with Louisiana State, the University of Texas. All the Houston, Southern Methodist, and teams that the Blue Hose will meet on this trip are considered very good tennis teams. Morris will have to meet Sam Giammalva, a top ranked player in the nation, when the Hose meet Texas.

Morris is currently taking part in the Caribe Hilton Invitational Tournament in San Juan, Porto Rico. There he will meet such stars as Ham Richardson, No. 3 nationally, and Hal Burrows, No. 10.

At the finish of the Western trip, PC will return to this section of the country for matches with Duke and Virginia.

I-M Standings

Ferocious Five	6	0	1000
Spencer Cats	6	1	860
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	1	860
Pi Kappa Phi	5	4	550
Rebels	5	4	550
Sigma Nu	4	4	500
Kappa Alpha	4	4	420
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	4	420
Theta Chi	4	6	333
Charlotte Colonials	2	4	333
Ministerial Club	1	4	200
Smyth C. Globetrotters	0	3	000

The week's results:

Spencer Cats 68, Theta Chi 38.

Also, Charlotte over Rebels (forfeit), and Pi Kappa Alpha over Smyth C (forfeit).

Carolina Beats PC 74-56 in Track Meet

The University of South Carolina Gamecocks defeated the Presbyterian College Blue Hose 74-56 last Tuesday in Columbia. The defending state champions had too much depth for the Battlin' Blue Hose.

Wyatt Aiken took individual honors with 13 points. Aiken took first in the high jump and the 220-yard low hurdles and placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Delane Johnson captured 10 points with firsts in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Allen Inabinet of Carolina won the mile and two-mile events and Gene Berry also of PC took firts in the javelin and broad jump.

Javelin—1. Berry (C); 2. Bartulski (C); 3. McElveen (P). Dist. 172 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—1. Harrington (P); 2. Silas (C); 3. Bartulski (C). Dist. 45 feet, 3 ¾ inches.

Discus—1. Silas (C); 2. Harrington (P); 3. Collins (C). Dist. 143 feet 1 inch.

High Jump—1. Aiken (P); 2. tie: Collins (C), Conner (P). Ht. 5 fee; 11 inches.

Broad Jump—1. Berry (C); 2. Vass (P); 3. Snipes (C). Dist. 21 feet 8¾ inches.

Pole Vault—1. Snipes (C); 2. R. Johnson (P); Ht. 12 feet.

One-mile Run—1. Inabinet (C); 2. Hughes (C); 3. Dowdle (P). Time: 4:50.6.

440-yard Run—1. Wilcher (C); 2. Whetstone (C); 3. McElveen (P). Time :52.3.

100-yard Dash—1. D. Johnson (P); 2. Thomas (C); 3. Vass (P) Time :09.9.

120-yard High Hurdles—1. Hancock (P); 2. Aiken (P); 3. Carter (C). Time :15.4.

880-yard Run—1. Roberts (C); 2. Whetstone (C); 3. Brown (P). Time 2:03.1.

220-yard Dash—1. D. Johnson (P); 2. Thomas (C); 3. Patrick (C). Time :21.6.

Two-mile Run—1. Inabinet (C) 2. Pue (P); 3. Hughes (C).

220-yard Low Hurdles — 1. Aiken (P); 2. Messer (P); 3. Hancock (P). Time :24.9.

One-mile Relay—1. USC (Thomas, Patrick, Roberts, Wilcher). Time 3:40.2.

Final score: USC 74; PC 56.

Furman Downs College Clubmen in Golf Opener

The Davidson College Wildcats took advantage of a seven run second inning to take an 11-7 victory from the Blue Hose of PC. Allen Moore received credit for the win. Johnny Tennant was the starting pitcher for the Hose.

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Tennant, Malpass (2) and Shrigley; Moore, Page (6) and Reagan.

Two Catawba pitchers held the Presbyterian College Blue Hose to four hits as they took a 6-1 win. Fred Duncan was the winning pitcher although he needed relief in the sixth.. Leland Brown went all the way for the Hose.

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Brown and Shrigley.... Duncan, Jones (6) and Lee.

Belmont Noses 7-6 Win Over Blue Sox

The Belmont Abbey Crusaders came up with two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to take a 7-6 decision from the Blue Hose. Johnny Tennant started for PC and pitched fine ball. He gave up no earned runs while he was in the game.

Bain received credit for the win and Johnson was the loser. The Hose came from behind to take a 6-4 lead going into the last of the eighth, but the Crusaders picked up one run in the eighth and then the two winning runs in the ninth for the win.

Rightfielder Danny Williams led the Blue Hose at the plate with three hits in four appearances. One of the hits went for three bases and Williams drove in three of the six PC runs.

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Battery for PC Tennant, Johnson (7), Brown (9) and Newsome.

Furman Downs PC Clubmen in Opener

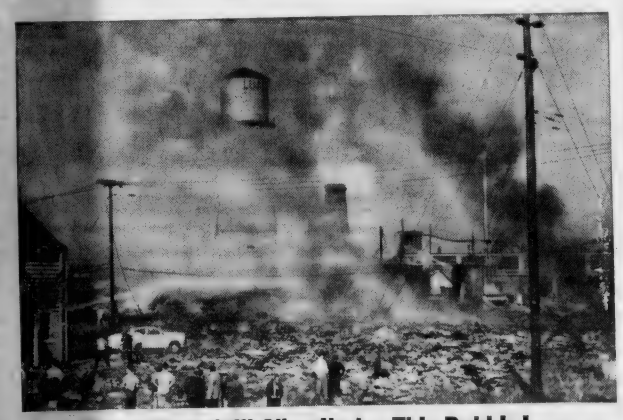
Furman University's golf team set back the Blue Hose by a score of 20-7 last Tuesday to run their unbeaten string to two games. It was the opening match of the season for PC.

Furman's Heyward Sullivan was medalist with a 73 in the match held at the Greenville Country Club. Low man for the Hose was Robert Odum.

Sullivan (F) defeated Odum, 3-0; Mays (P) defeated Heyward, 2 and ½-½; Cox (F) defeated Craven 2-1; Irvin (F) defeated Dodson, 2-1; Buice (F) defeated Mabe, 2-1; King (F) defeated Copelan 2 and ½-½.

Sullivan-Heyward (F) defeated Odum-Mays, 6 and ½-2 and ½; Dodson, 6-3; Buice-King (F) defeated Cox-Irvin (F) defeated Craven-feated Mabe-Copelan, 7 and ½-1 and ½.

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Bill Toole's Career at PC Story of Student Leadership

By LARRY BROWN

As the last semester of the senior year rolls around, the graduating athletes realize that they must pass through a door of which there is no return.

No more will the loud and inspiring cheer from the old college crowd on the sidelines give the same pulsating feeling to the hero who has for the last time scored the winning touchdown or broken up a tie ball game with a resounding home run.

The Blue Stocking staff feels that due tribute should be paid to the graduating senior athlete, and for our first farewell salute we have chosen versatile Billy Toole, of basketball renown.

Toole came to PC in the fall of 1952 a raw freshman with a knack for basketball. An Indiana Speedway product, Bill started right in his freshman year playing first string on the basketball squad, and never relinquished the starting berth in his entire four years of action. His steady head and cool manner on the court soon rewarded him, for he was elected captain of the team his junior year, and he also helped pace the Hose to a Little Four title that year.

This year Toole and his fellow Hosemen enjoyed one of the most successful basketball seasons in the team's history. The affable Toole, known to his compatriots as "Simp", had for a four-year varsity total a very creditable eleven-point average, and on numerous occasions was named to All-Star teams in South Carolina.

However, Bill is not all basketball. His leadership ability was attested to by the entire Student Body when they conferred on him the highest position in the school: president of the Student Body. Bill has served the student government in many other offices also, such as Student Council member and president of his sophomore class. He was inducted in the campus chapter of the Blue Key last May.

"Cap'n Billy", on and off the court, is a well-liked fellow. He and his family have made many friends in their stay at PC. Bill will receive his BA degree in Economics this June, and hopes to reside in South Carolina. He, his charming wife, Nancy, and their three-year-old daughter, Terry Lee, are now residing in Vetville.

Toole has made his mark in the annals of PC history, and will long be remembered for his contribution to sportsmanship and clean play on and off the court. I am sure the entire Student Body joins the Blue Stocking staff in crediting Bill Toole with a job well done.

Greenville-Spartanburg

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in Laurens County and the Atlanta region.

The Spartanburg region is composed of 28 Presbyterian churches with a total membership of approximately 6,000 persons. A calendar for the campaign in this region was adopted by the steering committee.

Two of its highlights are Presbyterian College Sunday, set for Apr. 15, at which time each church will give emphasis to the school during morning services, and the Diamond Jubilee Dinner, set for Apr. 23, when all Presbyterians are invited to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of their college.

Announcement . . .

There will be no more issues of The Blue Stocking until Apr. 13, the editor announced today. This is due to the Spring Holidays.

PaC SaC Editor Prese Schedule for Annual P

Ray Lord, editor of the 1956 PaC-SaC, announced today that pictures of campus organizations will be made next Monday and Tuesday nights, Mar. 26-27. Listed below are the times when each group will be taken:

Monday, Mar. 26

7:30 P.M.—SCA Cabinet — Bailey Forum Room in Neville Hall.

7:40 P.M.—Freshman SCA Cabinet—Bailey Forum Room in Neville Hall.

7:50 P.M.—Atlanta — PC club—Chapel.

8:00 P.M.—Charlotte—PC Club—Chapel.

8:10 P.M.—Freshman Control Board—Radio Forum Room.

8:20 P.M.—Westminster Fellowship—Bible Classroom.

8:30 P.M.—Ministerial Club—Bible Classroom.

8:40 P.M.—Baptist Student Union—Jacobs Memorial Room in Neville Hall.

8:50 P. M.—Block P Club—Basketball Court in the Gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 27

7:50 P.M.—IRC—... Room of the Libra...

8:40 P.M.—Med... Union—North Re... the Library.

7:50 P.M.—Kin... Administrative Lo... brary.

8:00 P.M.—Blue ... —Administrative L... brary.

8:10 P.M.—PaCa... Hammel's office.

8:20 P.M.—Blue ... Hall Lounge.

8:30 P.M.—Alpha ... rority—Bailey Ha...

8:40 P.M.—Scabb... —Bailey Hall Loun...

8:50 P.M.—Scien... ley Lounge.

The dress for all ... tures will be cas... cept for Block P A... and Scabbard and B... will wear sweaters ... ties; Alpha Psi ... gowns ... and Scabb... class A uniforms.

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Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels
Wednesday and Thursday, March 28-29
Hot Blood
Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde
Friday and Saturday, March 30-31
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Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone

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...ord Receives Princeton Grant; ...ockefeller Fund Serves as Source

• Gift Also Tribute to PC

Ray Lord, a senior from Dublin, Ga., has been granted ...ull scholarship to the Princeton Theological Seminary. ...e grant was made possible through the Rockefeller ...thers Theological Fellowship Program of the American ...sociation of Theological Schools, Inc.

Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President of the association and President ...Harvard University, made the announcement.

The program is designed to ...able exceptional young men ...d women to devote one year ... theological study in order ...at they may explore the pos...bility of entering the vocation ... the Protestant ministry.

...he Fellowships of the Program ...intended for graduating sen... or recent graduates of col...es or universities in the United ...tes or Canada who, in addition ...possessing the finest qualities ...Christian character and per...ality, have already demon...ated intellectual ability of the ...hest order, combine keen spir...al responsiveness with deep hu...n sympathies, and are in gen...e doubt as to their choice of ...reer.

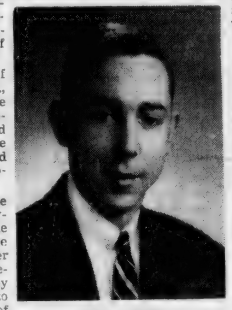
...he American Association of ...eological Schools Fund, Inc., ...s recently formed under the ...spices of the American Asso...tion of Theological Schools, and ...s received a grant from the ...ckefeller Brothers Fund toward ...e cost of the Fellowship Pro...am.

...he Fellowships provide for one ...ar of study, and are not renew...le. It is expected that at the ...nclusion of one year's study the ...llows will determine whether ...not they wish to continue pre...ration for the ministry. They ...all be in no way obligated to ...so. The Board of Directors of ...e Fund is aware that the year ... theological study will enrich ...e life and work of those who ...ter other professions and that ... laymen their worth in the ...urches will be great. If a Fel...w decides to continue his theo...gical education, he must find ...sources other than those provid...d by the Fund.

The recipient of the Fellowship may attend any theological ...chool located in the United ...States or Canada that is fully ...ccredited by the American As...sociation of Theological Schools.

Lord's record at PC is a story ... outstanding achievement in whatever field he undertakes. His activities include: in the ROTC training program: member of the Color Guard, appointment as a Distinguished Military student, election to Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, recipient of the Hudson Military Scholarship award, and promotion to the rank of Cadet Captain in the capacity of Battalion S-3.

As a Dean's List student, Lord has consistently bettered the 2.6 overall average required for unlimited cuts in all classes. On the basis of his scholarship, he has been awarded the Freshman Scholarship Trophy, the Frazer Bible Award, the Hay Bible Award, and the Senior Superlative position of Most Intelligent.



RAY LORD

Lord's extra-curricular activities are also standards of high achievement. He was elected by the student body to the post of editor of the "Pac-Sac", the Presbyterian College annual. As editor of the college newspaper, the "Blue Stocking," he gained for the publication the All-American Honor Rating of the Associated Collegiate Press. He serves as Or-

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Two PC Professors Get Research Grants

Two Presbyterian College professors have received grants for summer research from the Southern Fellowships Fund, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

They are: Dr. Alexander B. Stump, professor of Biology, and Dr. Newton B. Jones, professor of history.

Dr. Stump, for his research project, will continue investigations into the possibility of nuclear changes during the vegetative stages of lesquerensia spirelis. This is essentially a cytological study.

Dr. Jones plans additional study into the need for and support of orphanages in South Carolina during the Civil War and Reconstruction period. He plans to spend several weeks in Charleston and Columbia in pursuing this subject.

The Southern Fellowships Fund, an agency of the Council of Southern Universities, Inc., restricts its grants for advanced study or research so that no institution may recommend more than two applicants. President Brown said that he was pleased to learn that both Presbyterian College applicants had been accepted.

Ballard Posts Schedule; IRW Starts April 16th

The International Relations Club announced plans for its annual International Relations Week today. IR Week is scheduled to begin next Monday, Apr. 16, and continue through Friday, Apr. 20. "Our Place in the World Today" has been chosen as this year's general theme.

The Student Body and Faculty is cordially invited to attend all of these programs.

Following is the program outline for this week:

Monday, Apr. 16, 7 P.M., Radio Forum Room. Dr. Gerhard Wurzbacher, visiting Professor of Sociology at the University of South Carolina, will speak on "Germany's Place in the World Today." Dr. Wurzbacher is a former member of the German Army and is visiting the U. S. on a Smith-Mundt fellowship.

Wednesday, Apr. 18, 7 P. M., Radio Forum Room. Dr. Bernadotte Schmidt, visiting professor at USC, has been invited to speak in the Department of History also on a phase of our general theme of the week, "Our Place in the World Today."

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SCAgs . . .



This year's SCA Cabinet is shown here in the lounge of Bailey Hall just before their meeting. Plans were discussed concerning the program for the rest of the semester.

Finley Cites New Men; Plans for Year's Slate

Jerry Finley, newly elected president of the Student Christian Association, announced last Wednesday the Senior Cabinet for the 1956-57 school year.

The new members and their respective assignments are as follows:

Marshall Tobias, of Sumter, Christian Faith and Heritage.

H. F. Carriker, of Charlotte, N. C., Personal and Campus Affairs.

Ray Howe, Gastonia, N. C., Publications.

Guy Hancock, of Rock Hill, World Relations.

Don Rickett, of Hapeville, Ga., Cecil Geddings, of Paxville, and Bill Yearick, of Miami, Fla., Sports.

Lyman Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., Chapel Programs.

Al McKie, of Alexandria, Va., Publicity.

John Knox, of Decatur, Ga., Public Relations.

Bill Moore, of Rocky Mount, N. C., Music.

Bill Stacy, of Anderson, Dormitory Discussions.

Wyatt Aiken, of Greenville, Deputations.

An Executive Council consisting of the officers, Jerry Finley, Seneca, president; Jimmy Hancock, Rock Hill, vice-president, Tommy Reeves, Denmark, secretary; and Don Daniels, Charleston, W. Va., treasurer; along with the members of the cabinet forms the core for student activities. The activities include Intramural Sports, dormitory discussions, Religious Emphasis Week, many Chapel programs, the "Knapsack," handbook for incoming freshmen, and a student directory.

Blue Sock Polls Men on Spring "Hobbies"

By AL McKIE

Spring! It inspires poets and Don Juans alike to greater achievements. Soon the great American public will turn to the beaches and mountains or even to the romantic metropolis of Paris and Rome. America will travel the highways and airways. The travel agents and the car salesmen will prosper. You know the signs of the season.

You, too, will notice particular evidences of spring on the PC campus. For example: bermudas with accompanying stares; a pair of water skis drying in the sun; students soaking up a tan to impress the female fatale on the beaches. Baseball, track, and tennis attract your attention as participant or spectator. The rest is left to your imagination.

Vacation is but a few weeks off yet the PC student plods along anxiously anticipating the coming release. However, with the exhilerating newness of spring comes a lethargy most commonly known as "spring fever".

A poll has just been taken to discover just how this unromantic side of spring affects the average PC'un. Several students were asked what their favorite spring "goof-off" activity was. The results may not be average but look at the following cross section:

H. F. Carriker: "Lowering the grades of those students who gripe to me about their marks in Dr. Fraser's Bible courses'.

Maurice Copeland: "Checking the dorms for good looking pinups.; that is, when I'm not playing horseshoes". Running a close second was: "Breaking a nine ball rack at Louie's".

Tommy Richards: "Watching Janie take tennis lessons from Coach Leighton."

Chas Joyner: "Mooning over Helen's picture.'

John Knox: "Balancing a heavy ring stand on my chin while Dr Carter is not in lab."

Charlie McElveen: "Keeping second floor Bailey awake, especially Doc Rea and Dave Thompson."

Earle Craven: "Looking forward to Choir trips. No sociology classes!"

Add your own "goof-off" activity to the list and make it complete. Many are SOP the year round yet are intensified by the season. Although the profs will never understand the importance of such activities, be assured that vacation will end all outside interference to your "goofing-off."

Two Popular Hobbies . . .



Here we see two favorite springtime pastimes of the P. College men in the order of their importance. Evidently this lad couldn't make up his mind, but in true Blue style he decided to put business before pleasure.

Smith Notes Field Day For Military Competition

The annual Field Day events will be held at drill period on Apr. 26, 27, and 30, Lt. Col. F. V. Smith, PMS&T, announced this week.

The events will be disassembly and assembly of the M1 rifle, light mcahine gun, automatic rifle, crew drill with the heavy machine gun, grenade throw for both distance and accuracy, a tug of war, and an oral message relay. Also selection of the best drilled freshman, individual, squad, and platoon will be held.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Editorials In General . . .

A Significant Revival

One of the most necessary of college publications, a literary journal, is about to come back into reality here at PC. Through the directorship of Dr. John Stevenson and his Advanced Composition class, a journal, yet unnamed, will be published before the end of this academic year. The journal will contain essays, critical reviews, short stories, poetry, and several other phases of literary exercises. Although active solicitation of material has not been carried out among the students outside the composition class, any student wishing to submit copy is urged to turn it in to Dr. Stevenson or a member of the composition class for approval.

A good literary journal is one of the most effective indicators of the aesthetic worth of an institution's entire program, and is therefore a vital part of campus life and of attitudes taken toward the entire school.

Lights for Tennis Courts?

How about some lights on the tennis courts? Because of the tremendous popularity of the college's excellent courts, all of the men who wish to play cannot do so because of the crowded condition of the courts during the afternoon hours. Lights would give everyone a chance to take advantage of the college's most notable athletic facilities.

Coming Elections . . .

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it" is becoming quite an old saw, yet its truth is far more timeless than the words themselves, and will continue to be. Its truth is evident in many ways on this campus, and one of the most notable examples crops up nearly every football season: the endless palaver and hoopla about school spirit in relation to the cheerleaders. This is an obvious fact, not a personal opinion.

Next week is your opportunity to do something about the weather, or at least the athletic atmosphere. Wednesday morning marks the election of next year's Cheerleaders, and all in the world you have to do is go by the ballot box in the rotunda and vote for the ones you want. Of course, there will still be grousing because somebody's man did not win, but by the nature of the election the majority of students will be satisfied. Just vote.

The other election next Wednesday should certainly command the attention and demand the mature votes of the student body. The positions of responsibility of the PaC-SaC are very demanding positions, and the choice is worthy of serious consideration.

The Greeks . . . HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta met Tu... Apr. 10, at Calvert House. The pledges have elected ... as president.

Plans were completed for the closed social which ... Saturday night, Apr. 21, were completed.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi met Tuesday night ... some discussion on the Newsletter that is being sent to ... alumni and on the serving bar and high fidelity amplifi... pledges are working on as their project. We also discuss... the coming dance weekend and the houseparty in Ja... nouncement was made of the installation of a new chapt... gan State University.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter wa... day night. Plans were completed for the annual Va... dance Saturday night, Apr. 21. Preceded by an afterno... Lake Greenwood, the dance will be held from 8:00 p.m. p.m. at the Mary Musgrove Hotel.

Tentative plans were made for a houseparty to be he... mon's Island June 10-17.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter held their re... ing Thursday night at which time plans for a closed soci... Saturday night, Apr. 21, were completed.

The pledges have begun work on their project for S... which is to paint the Blue Rooms and remodel the coke ...

PI KAPPA PHI

Mistakened I was of the social that's closed
It's Friday 13 that it'll unfold.
Founders Day Banquet the 27 will be.
Convention delegate Young to Beta's business will se...
And the alternates are Holbrook and Livingston G...

SIGMA NU

Plans have been made for a party to be held on Saturd... A new walk and driveway have been added to the Frater... The pledge class is to be congratulated on their splendid w...

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter held its regular weekly meeting Tue... at 7:00 p.m.

Plans are being made for the Birthday Banquet which ... Pledges Neil Bain and Julian Butler are in charge of sendi... invitations.

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Hot O. Returns From Home

By LYMAN HARRIS

I was watching the campus in Bailey Hotel one afternoon from the window of my penthouse when I saw Hot O'Rudy run out of the Administration building his and dig out around the plaza and hop into a big green and white Buick driven by a friend of like he was trying to qualify for the Indianapolis Speedway. They skidded to a stop in front of Bailey and Hot O. got out.

In a few seconds he came running into the room waving an envelope triumphantly. In the envelope was a letter that Hot O's mother had written to the administration. Hot O. said he got it through the underground services here at PC. I read it and this is the way it went:

"To the Abbot
Presbyterian Monastery
Dear Abbot,

What are you doing to my boy, Hot O'Rudy? He came home for his Spring Holidays and he ain't like he used to be.

He won't eat anything but potatoes, rice, and chinaberries. He pours catsup on everything he eats and he finished every meal with peanut butter.

While he was here he wouldn't go to sleep until everybody came into his room and had a gab session for about two hours. And some of the subjects he wanted to talk about! What are you teaching my boy?

Every night he couldn't sleep until his paw and I went out in the hall and rolled bottles up and down. Once while we were doing this for him, he threw a bucket of water on us. When we asked him why he did it, he said, "Don't sweat it, Ace."

Every morning after breakfast he grabbed my broom and marched around the back yard, stopped only to salute gophers when they crawled out of their holes.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, no matter what he was doing, he dropped everything and ran off to the old school house at 11:15 sharp. The principal says he acted like a little demoniac while he was there. He kept reading, talking, whistling, and playing mumbley-peg on the classroom floor. What are you teaching my boy?

I'm ashamed to go anywhere with him, because every time he sees a girl he lies on the ground and pants and slobbers and stares at her until he has red eye. His first day at home, he bit the maid.

Please be good to my boy.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Tutti Fruitti O'Rudy

P. S.—Another thing. Now my boy, Hot O'Rudy, won't wear anything but blue plaid shirts. What are you teaching my boy?

P. S. Jr.—I just got his grades in the mail. ARE you teaching my boy?

Spring From Calvert

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Spring has finally arrived and it brings to us many of ... ties. It brings the specialty of blooming flowers of which So... lina has an abundance. You would think that the garden... leston and the Edisto Gardens in Orangeburg were picture... story book.

Spring seems to be the time of year that everyone takes for traveling. The choir is taking their spring tour through the Peachtree state. The baseball team picks Florida as their triumphant battle ground. The track and golf teams stick pretty close to home, but the tennis team goes wild.

Talking about going wild, I believe everyone is wild over all these brilliant spor... There has never been ... contrasting and complem... bunch of colors as are ... on one shirt.

One of the first signs ... is when the socks disap... those sloppy, but comfort... of moccasins appear. T... lose their socks, too, a... in their billowy and ma... ed cottons that are so ... full of crinolines it seem... sible to sit down.

There are many more ... ties of spring. One of th... is the picnics that are ... Horseshoe Falls. Who ... them, Shoe? Aren't they?

They say that spring ... of the call of the wild ... what calls Allan Sole... "Beacon" every night or ... irresistible black and ... Not only do you contract ... fever in the spring, but ... another type of fever whi... long time had no cure ... vin Posten, there is a cu... take "Ira Carter's Little ... Pills" and you will be ... new.

A few of the co-eds have ... ed as their motto for this ... "Keep the chow hall ... board clean."

Thats enough dirt slung ... week, but I can't close ... telling you how good it ... you all back, nice and rest... with that cheery smile o... face and especially the be... blue plaid shirt.

What You've Been Waiting For

This appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted by Pageant Magazine. It's called "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subect, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College. —(ACP)

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...tters Go North; ...et Strong Teams

...e Presbyterian College tennis ... left Wednehday afternoon ... a trip on which they will en... ...nter Duke University, the ...versity of Virginia, and the ...rleston, W. Va., Country Club.

...oach Jim Leighton recently ...ed, "I am exceptionally pleas... with the team and especially ... spirit. The team is another ...standing one as in 1954. I hope ... the student body will come ... to see the Rollins and Mimai... ...ches.'

One of the Austin, Texas, ...pers recently said of PC, ...resbyterian College is a 'ten... school, meaning that it pro... ...ces tennis greats like Notre ...me produces football greats. ...fact, in net circles, Presby... ...ian frequently is referred to ... the 'Notre Dame of tennis'."

...C met Duke yesterday at Dur..., N. C., and Virginia today at ...arlottesville, Va. Tomorrow ...y will take on the Charleston ...untry Club at Charleston, W. ...

...They will return to Clinton ...nday. Monday they will meet ...rman at Greenville and Friday ...olina at Columbia. The fol...ving week PC plays host to the ...uth Carolina Invitational ...ampionships. The Hose will ...en close out the season with ...me matches against Rollins and ...iami.

...The Hose have compiled a 13-2 ...in-loss record thus far in the ...ason. If the team continues its ...e brand of play they could ...nd up with one of the best rec... ...ds in the history of the school.

Behind the Blues



-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

TENNIS TEAM SHOWS GREATNESS

Our boys of the tennis courts have been going great guns so far this season. They have compiled a 13-2 win-loss record and both of the losses were to Miami. Miami has been and probably still is the best college team in the United States. The Hose, though losing to Miami, made a very impressive showing in the land of sunshine and "yankee" accents during the winter months.

Hose co-captain and No. 1, Al Morris, won both of his matches and has gone on to be undefeated so far this season. He has played exceptional tennis and shows improvement every tme he takes the court. Morris was ranked 16th nationally at the start of this season. He will no doubt secure a higher position in the next classification. He recently defeated the No. 1 from Texas University, Sam Giammalva, who is currently ranked 9th nationally. Both Morris and Giammalva have been recently selected as members of this year's Davis Cup squad.

Morris teams with John Brownlow as the No. 1 doubles team. They are undefeated in collegiate competition so far this season. They have both played fine, co-ordinated tennis.

The rest of the team, Dick Macatee, Guice Potter, Harvey Jackson, Jim Shakespeare, Gene Gee, and Scott Watson have played well and deserve lots of credit for PC's success in the past matches. The team spirit is high and the team is probably the best ever to represent Presbyterian College.

Coach Jim Leighton is well satisfied with the showing of the team thus far. Much of the answer to the question of success lies with Leighton. He has done an excellent job of coaching during his stay here at PC. He has seen stars come and go and teams win and lose, but mostly win; but this is probably his greatest team. Coach Leighton deserves much praise for the success of tennis at Presbyterian College.

TRACK TEAM IMPROVES

The track team seems to improve in every meet. By the time of the State Meet, the Hose should be ready to give last year's champs, USC, a run for this year's championship.

The Hose can boast of three top dash men in the state in Delane Johnson, Bobby Vass, and Walter Marshall. Vass is also defending state champion in the broad jump. Richard Johnson has been clearing 12 ft. in the pole vault consistently this year.

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Arthur Pue, Tennant Neville, Paul Arrington, and Fred Stanley can be counted on for the distances and middle distances. Pole vaulter Melvin Little is out at the present with a sprained ankle.

SHORT SHOTS

Intramural softball will be rolling around shortly . . . Johnny Tennant has been turning in fine pitching performances for the Blue Hose diamond men this season . . . Well, that's all until next time.

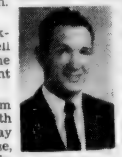
Dee Parker's Tenure at PC Records Fine Sportsmanship

By LARRY BROWN

For our second senior sports celebrity, we, the Blue Stocking staff, salute peppery Dee Parker, the Laurens flash who like so many of us, came to this campus four years ago, a timid freshman hoping to achieve success academically as well as athletically.

Parker, a versatile athlete at many abilities in high school, chose to play baseball for the Blue Hose, and in his four seasons, he has produced a very consistent record.

Dee, although not a powerful hitter, has always been a never-ceasing threat to the opposing teams as he would make a game-saving catch or daringly steal a base when the chips were down. His defensive ability has always been respected by his teammates as well as his opponents.



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Dee's leadership has won him great acclaim in other activties as well as athletics. His affable manner and friendly smile have brought to him many school honors and offices. The talented Mr. Parker has held just about every imaginable office on the campus.

Among his achievements, Dee is a member of the honored Blue Key in which he held the office of treasurer. He is also treasurer of the SCA, business manager of the Blue Stocking, and sports editor of the PaC-SaC. He is also a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Dee is majoring in English and upon graduation is planning to teach and coach. But before any of the coaching dreams come true, Dee must first serve a hitch in Uncle Sam's navy, for he is planning to enter naval OCS hoping to obtain a commission.

Dee Parker is nearing the end of his successful and happy college career, and as we stand with Dee looking back over the years here at PC together, we must remember that even greater things await in later life; so we say good luck Dee, and continued success in every way.

Hose Meet Mercer In Georgia Tilt

The Presbyterian College track team will try to bring their season's record up to the .500 mark as they prepare to do battle with the Mercer Bears tomorrow in Macon, Ga. The Hose having dropped two close decisions to USC and Amherst and handily disposing of Furman, will seek their second victory of the season against the Georgia tracksters.

Showing a slight weakness in the distance events and over-all depth problem, the Hose will try to compensate matters with such stalwarts as Delane Johnson, Bobby Vass, Richard Johnson, Wyatt Aiken, Jim Hancock, and Robert Harrington leading the way. Walt Marshall should also come through to add points to the Blue Hose cause.

Arthur Pue should be in trouble in the two-mile with Paul Arrington, Fred Stanley and Marion Dowdle giving aid in the middle distances. The Hose will be slightly favored over the Bears due to some of the times being turned in. Delane Johnson in the 100 has already run 9.6. Harrington is tossing the shot around 45 ft. Richard Johnson is pole vaulting 12 ft.; Hancock, Messer, and Aiken are hurdling with great speed and Vass is broad jumping around 22 ft.

All in all, the Bears should be in for a pretty rough afternoon when they meet the fighting Blue Hose.

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Racketeers Return to PC With Clean Sweep of S' West

Presbyterian College's fine tennis team returned Sunday from a successful tour of the Southwest. On the tour the Hosemen won four matches and one was cancelled because of rain.

PC first defeated the Anniston Country Club team 8-1 after holding a clinic that morning. Next they traveled to Louisiana State University to down the Tigers 5-1. The Hose then tripped Houston by an identical score of 5-1. The match with Southern Methodist University was called off due to rain.

Next the Netters met a strong Texas University team and emerged victorious by a 6-3 score. Texas had previously downed Tulane 5-1. These comparative scores make PC far superior to any team in the Southwest.

While at Texas, Allen Morris, recently selected to the United States Davis Cup squad, defeated Sam Giammalva, also a member of the Davis Cup team. Morris soundly whipped Giammalva 6-2, 6-1. Morris is currently ranked 16th nationally while Giammalva holds down the 8th position.

The No. 1 doubles team of Morris and John Brownlow are currently undefeated in intercollegiate competition. The Blue Hose net stars have compiled a 13-2 over-all record with both losses coming at the hands of Miami University, the No. 1 team in the nation.

Coach Jim Leighton said, "Although Giammalva is No. 9 and Morris is No. 6, the difference in the two in their match was due to Morris' improvement in the past year. While Al has gone forward Sam has more or less stood still."

Terriers Dip Hose; Fumbles Prove Costly

The Presbyterian Blue Hose baseball team lost to the Wofford Terrier nine on the Wofford College field Tuesday by a margin of 4-2. Terrier Don Reeder held the Hosemen scoreless until the top of the ninth inning when singles by Tommy Reeves, Tony Benson, and Richard Shrigley, coupled with an error by the Wofford shortstop, provided two runs for the Blue Hose.

Charles Malpass pitched steady ball, but errors in the fourth inning allowed two runs and an infield hit and a home run in the seventh gave the Terriers four.

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I-M Standings

The Ferocious Five laid claim to the I-M basketball title after completing their schedule with a clean slate. They breezed through ten games with ease and their lead was never seriously threatened, although Pi Kappa Alpha finished its season with a commendable 9 won, 2 lost mark. The Ferocious Five downed the Pi-KA's in the final game of the season 61-46 to sew up the championship.

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Spencer	8	3	.730
Sigma Nu	4	4	.500
Pi Kappa Phi	5	5	.500
Rebels	7	5	.560
Kappa Alpha	3	5	.375
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	7	.300
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Gerry grew up in Anderson where she was selected to Who's Who in the Anderson High Schools.

She is very interested in drama and participated in a number of plays while in high school. She continued her dramatic work in college by performing with the Lander Players.

Perhaps Gerry's most accomplished talent, besides her natural beauty which won her the "Mad of Cotton" crown for Laurens County, is her singing ability. She has been the vocalist for several well-known orchestras. Lately, her vocal performances have been confined to Church and civic affairs.

In keeping with her vocation as secretary to Ben Hammet, Gerry's avocation is photography. Some of her trick photographs give ample proof to her skill as a photographer.

Miss Galloway's new job which requires a tremendous amount of work on the Development Drive keeps her busy most of the time; but she says that her fifteen minute coffee break in the morning gives her opportunity to answer, according to appointment, all personal questions, such as "What are you doing tonight?"

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Daughtry New Head In Campus BS Union

The members fo the Baptist Student Union have elected Ken Daughtry to lead them as president the coming year. Ken, a junior from Macon, Ga., succeeds Tap Tobias at this high post. Ken has been active in Baptist affairs serving previously as treasurer.

Other major officers chosen by the Baptists were First Vice-President, Dick Hamby; Second Vice-President, Jim Elliott; Third Vice-President, Guy Haddix; Secretary, June Adair; and Treasurer, Barbara Smith

On the state level the local group is very fortunate to be represented on the state council for the second straight year. John Compton served this past year as state treasurer, and Tap Tobias, retiring local president, was elected at the recent Spring Retreat held at Orangeburg, to the position of state vice-president.

A number of retreats are being planned by the group for the remainder of this year. On Thursday night of this week a deputation of PC Baptists journeyed to Anderson where they attended a banquet and program with Anderson Junior College. A deputation to Winthrop is being planned for later this month and plans for a spring social to be held in the near future are near completion.

Charlotte-PC Reelects Carriker as President

The elections for the Charlotte PC Club were held Tuesday, Apr 17, for the coming year.

Two members were re-elected to their old positions; H. F. Carriker to his office of president, and Jackson Hudspeth to secretary.

Harry Booker was chosen vice-president to take the place of Stan Ligon, and Kenny Foard took over the duties of Doug Dellinger as treasurer.

The club has planned a party in Charlotte for the weekend of Apr. 28. This social will end the club's activities for the year.

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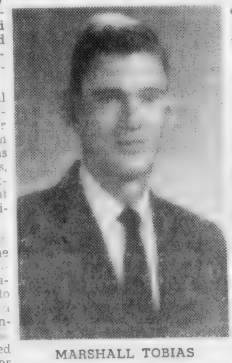
Marshall "Tap" Tobias, of Sumter, was named by student body vote to the post of PaC-SaC editor for the coming year. He outnumbered Perry Hogue, of York, by a very narrow margin for this important campus post.

Don Rickett, of Hapeville, Ga., was elected in the same balloting as annual publication.

Tobias, who succeeds Ray Lord, of Dublin, Ga., as editor, was elected secretary of his junior class last spring. He has also been named to serve as Christian Faith and Heritage chairman on this year's Student Christian Association cabinet. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Tobias serves as president for this spring semester.

He is a former president of the Baptist Student Union and an outstanding member of the Presbyterian College baseball team. He is also a pre-ministerial student.

Rickett, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and serving presently as treasurer, succeeds John McLean as Business Manager of the PaC-SaC. He is majoring in Business Administration. Rickett was recently selected for membership in Scabbard and Blade Military fraternity and is a member of the Color Guard of the Presbyterian College ROTC unit.



MARSHALL TOBIAS

Cheerleaders for the coming year were also named in the vote in addition to the PaC-SaC elections. They are as follows:

Roddey Miller, of Rock Hill; Walter McConnell, of Clover; Ned Marshall, of Rock Hill; and Business Manager of the campus **Charlie McElveen, of Kingstree.**

These men and the PaC-SaC leaders were elected by the largest number of ballots cast by the student body thus far this year.

Methodist Students Elect Kurtz as Leader

Frank Kurtz, a rising senior from Mt. Airy, N. C., was elected president of the Methodist Student Movement at their regular meeting last 'Monday. He replaces John Wahl, of Aiken, who was chosen to fill the vice-president position vacated by John Knox, of Atlanta, Ga.

Tom Gee, of Clinton, turned over the position of secretary-treasurer to Gayle Robertson of Woodruff.

The Methodist students created their program for the coming two new offices to help carry out year. Penn Ballenger, from Camden, and Knox were elected as scoial chairman and membership chairman respectively.

Ministerial Students Get Scholarship Fund

A new scholarship fund has been established at Presbyterian College, President Marshall W Brown announced recently.

It is the Mildred Johnston Hay Scholarship Fund, given by Mrs. Willis P. Johnston, of Asheville, N. C., and named for her daughter, Mrs. Fred Jay Hay, of Dillon.

Mrs. Johnston presented PC with a check for $3.000 and plans to add to this amount in the future.

Dr. Brown, in announcing the scholarship, said that first preference will be given to aiding ministerial students.

Greenville - Spartanburg Area To Hear Frampton April 24

A Diamond Jubilee dinner, launching the Presbyterian College Development Program in Greenville County, will be held in Greenville Tuesday night, Apr. 24.

Campaign Chairman H. Grice Hunt, of Greenville, said today an estimated 300 Presbyterians from this region are expected to attend the occasion to be held at the Greenville Country Club at 7 P.M.

They will hear the Rev. W. McLeod Frampton, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Anderson and former minister to Greenville's Third Church, deliver the main address as the highlight of a program which includes several features.

In addition to setting the spark to the Greenville County campaign to raise $100,000 for Presbyterian College, the dinner will serve as an occasion for celebrating the college's 75th anniversary.

Prominent parts on the program will be taken by Hunt and his regional co-chairman, the Rev. J. Phillips Noble, also fo Greenville.

Active solicitations to reach the $100,000 goal will begin the day after the dinner and continue for three weeks thereafter.

Dr. Frampton, the main speaker for the Diamond Jubilee dinner, has served as pastor of Anderson's Central Presbyterian Church since 1950. Prior to that, he served the Purity Presbyterian Church of Chester for seven years and the Third Presbyterian Church of Greenville from 1939 to 1943. He is a graduate of Presbyterian College and Columbia Theological Seminary.



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Dean Anderson will install the new officers on Sunday, Apr. 22.

Miss Laurens County Is Hammet's Helper

The very attractive, young face with hazel eyes and uaburn hair been busily working on the second floor of the Administration Building belongs to the new secretary of the Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs. She is **Gerry Galloway, of Clinton, who** assumed office Mar. 28.

Gerry grew up in Anderson where she was selected to Who's Who in the Anderson High Schools.

She is very interested in drama and participated in a number of plays while in high school. She continued her dramatic work in college by performing with the Thunder Players.

Perhaps Gerry's most accomplished talent, besides her natural beauty which won her the "Mad of Cotton" crown for Laurens County, is her singing ability. She has been the vocalist for several well-known orchestras. Lately, her vocal performances have been confined to Church and civic affairs.

In keeping with her vocation as secretary to Ben Hammet, Gerry's avocation is photography. Some of her trick photographs give ample proof to her skill as a photographer.

Miss Galloway's new job which requires a tremendous amount of work on the Development Drive keeps her busy most of the time; but she says that her fifteen minute coffee break in the morning gives her opportunity to answer, according to appointment, all personal questions, such as "What are you doing tonight?"

Gerry has been quoted as stating that she honestly loves her work in the Public Relations and Alumni Affairs office, and especially the coffee breaks.

Tobias to Edit '56-'57 Yearbook; Rickett Takes Business Manager

Marshall "Tap" Tobias, of Sumter, was named by student body vote to the post of PaC-SaC editor for the coming year. He outnumbered Perry Hogue, of York, by a very narrow margin for this important campus post.

Don Rickett, of Hapeville, Ga., was elected in the same balloting as Business Manager of the campus annual publication.

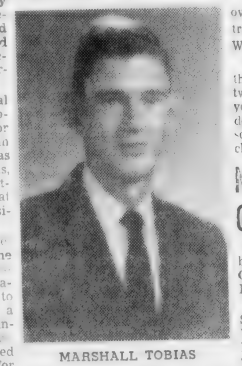
Tobias, who succeeds Ray Lord, of Dublin, Ga., as editor, was elected secretary of his junior class last spring. He has also been named to serve as Christian Faith and Heritage chairman on this year's Student Christian Association cabinet. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Tobias serves as president for this spring semester.

He is a former president of the Baptist Student Union and an outstanding member of the Presbyterian College baseball team. He is also a pre-ministerial student.

Rickett, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and serving presently as treasurer, succeeds John McLean as Business Manager of the PaC-SaC. He is majoring in Business Administration. Rickett was recently selected for membership in Scabbard and Blade Military fraternity and is a member of the Color Guard of the Presbyterian College ROTC unit.

Charlie McElveen, of Kingstree.

These men and the PaC-SaC leaders were elected by the largest number of ballots cast by the student body thus far this year.



MARSHALL TOBIAS

Cheerleaders for the coming year were also named in the vote in addition to the PaC-SaC elections. They are as follows:

Roddey Miller, of Rock Hill; Walter McConnell, of Clover; Ned Marshall, of Rock Hill; and

Daughtry New Head In Campus BS Union

The members fo the Baptist Student Union have elected Ken Daughtry to lead them as president the coming year. Ken, a junior from Macon, Ga., succeeds Tap Tobias at this high post. Ken has been active in Baptist affairs serving previously as treasurer.

Other major officers chosen by the Baptists were First Vice-President, Dick Hamby; Second Vice-President, Jim Elliott; Third Vice-President, Guy Haddix; Secretary, June Adair; and Treasurer, Barbara Smith.

On the state level the local group is very fortunate to be represented on the state council for the second straight year. John Compton served this past year as state treasurer, and Tap Tobias, retiring local president, was elected at the recent Spring Retreat held at Orangeburg, to the position of state vice-president.

A number of activities are being planned by the group for the remainder of this year. On Thursday night of this week a deputation of PC Baptists journeyed to Anderson where they attended a banquet and program with Anderson Junior College. A deputation to Winthrop is being planned for later this month and plans for a spring social to be held in the near future are near completion.

Charlotte-PC Reelects Carriker as President

The elections for the Charlotte PC Club were held Tuesday, Apr. 17, for the coming year.

Two members were re-elected to their old positions; H. F. Carriker to his office of president, and Jackson Hudspeth to secretary.

Harry Booker was chosen vice-president to take the place of Stan Ligon, and Kenny Foard took over the duties of Doug Dellinger as treasurer.

The club has planned a party in Charlotte for the weekend of Apr. 28. This social will end the club's activities for the year.

Methodist Students Elect Kurtz as Leader

Frank Kurtz, a rising senior from Mt. Airy, N. C., was elected president of the Methodist Student Movement at their regular meeting last 'Monday. He replaces John Wahl, of Aiken, who was chosen to fill the vice-president position vacated by John Knox, of Atlanta, Ga.

Tom Gee, of Clinton, turned over the position of secretary-treasurer to Gayle Robertson of Woodruff.

The Methodist students created their program for the coming two new offices to help carry out year. Penn Ballenger, from Camden, and Knox were elected as social chairman and membership chairman respectively.

Ministerial Students Get Scholarship Fund

A new scholarship fund has been established at Presbyterian College, President Marshall W Brown announced recently.

It is the Mildred Johnston Hay Scholarship Fund, given by Mrs. Willis P. Johnston, of Asheville, N. C., and named for her daughter, Mrs. Fred Jay Hay, of Dillon.

Mrs. Johnston presented PC with a check for $3.000 and plans to add to this amount in the future.

Dr. Brown, in announcing the scholarship, said that first preference will be given to aiding ministerial students.

Greenville - Spartanburg Area To Hear Frampton April 24

A Diamond Jubilee dinner, launching the Presbyterian College Development Program in Greenville County, will be held in Greenville Tuesday night, Apr. 24.

Campaign Chairman H. Grice Hunt, of Greenville, said today an estimated 300 Presbyterians from this region are expected to attend the occasion to be held at the Greenville Country Club at 7 P.M.

They will hear the Rev. W. McLeod Frampton, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Anderson and former minister to Greenville's Third Church, deliver the main address as the highlight of a program which includes several features.

In addition to setting the spark to the Greenville County campaign to raise $100,000 for Presbyterian College, the dinner will serve as an occasion for celebrating the college's 75th anniversary.

Prominent parts on the program will be taken by Hunt and his regional co-chairman, the Rev. J. Phillips Noble, also fo Greenville.

Active solicitations to reach the $100,000 goal will begin the day after the dinner and continue for three weeks thereafter.

Dr. Frampton, the main speaker for the Diamond Jubilee dinner, has served as pastor of Anderson's Central Presbyterian Church since 1950. Prior to that, he served the Purity Presbyterian Church of Chester for seven years and the Third Presbyterian Church of Greenville from 1939 to 1943. He is a graduate of Presbyterian College and Columbia Theological Seminary.



Among those welcoming the Presbyterian College Robed Choir to Waycross, Ga., were Miss Hannah Fesperman and Dale Odum. Those seated are Gene Ransdale, Denmark; Frank Harrington, New Zion; standing are Wayne Cousar, Sardinia; Rutledge DuRrant, Manning; and Bobby Hafner, Chester.—Photo courtesy Waycross Journal-Herald.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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A Good Sign . . .

Last Wednesday's PaC-SaC and Cheerleader elections showed a very heartening trend: the largest number of ballots so far this year was cast by the unusually apathetic voters. Evidently the responsibility of making their voice heard was realized and carried out.

Whether the large ballot was caused by good weather or the fact that everybody just happened to feel patriotic is hard to tell, but it is hoped that the real motivation lay in a genuine desire on the part of the voter to make his opinion felt on the issue of decision at hand.

If this last reason is correct, then it is heartening because it exemplifies a more vital interest to become identified with and to participate in the affairs of the institution that has every right to claim our allegiance: Presbyterian College.

"We paid our money, what has voting got to do with it?" This: by virtue of our tuition and fees, we make it possible for the college to provide us with mechanical facilities and academic opportunities; voting is one of the ways in which we make the mechanical facilities come alive. It is axiomatic that these material things are wasted unless there are interested persons to take advantage of them. Voting is one of the ways in which you show your interest.

The situation can still stand improvement. Although 294 votes were cast, that still leaves 179 students who need to exercise their allegiance. The election of Student Body officers will be held soon, and the ones who have realized their responsibility should take it upon themselves to wake the others who seem to be suffering from political laryngitis.

Glee Club Wins Tourney

By NOBLE COLLINS

Last Sunday night a huge two-tiered bus rolled out of the darkness and came to rest beside Neville Hall. Then as its door swung open, a motley crew of twenty-eight young men emerged and released a great sigh that had been building up for over a week—the Presbyterian College singing team had returned.

Barely eight days before, this same group had scrambled aboard the big "hotel on wheels," eager to begin the spring road trip—climax of several months hard spring training. The choir had been undefeated and untied in Palmetto League play but expected stiff competition from the Ga.-Fla. League. It was to be an exciting experience, and the spirit was high.

The group traveled to Waycross, Ga., Saturday night and was treated to a terrific party with real live girls. Sunday, they got off to a roaring start with a double-header, Waycross in the morning and Gainesville, Fla. that night. Both were won handily.

On Monday, after a brief stop at Silver Springs, the choir traveled to Tampa for a concert under the lights that night. Here the group was nearly upset but managed to pull it out in the second period.

Rain began falling Tuesday morning, and as the team drove on to Sarasota, everyone realized that the scheduled afternoon break on the beach would be rained out. The rain failed to dampen their spirits, however, and they scored an impressive victory that night. The next day was too windy to attempt the beach, so instead a water show at Sunshine Springs was enjoyed before driving on to Bradenton and another concert.

With an easy win over Bradenton, the choir left early Thursday morning for what was to be the toughest concert on the schedule—Miami. Arriving in Miami late that afternoon, they enjoyed a short swim at Miami Beach before checking in at Miami Shores. Here, the group made a valiant effort but was tied for the first time this year. The excitement of Miami was evidently too much for several members.

After a much too brief stay in the "gold dust city", the group traveled to Orlando for its last night game. By now, several casualties had left the choir shallow in critical positions, but after a stirring pep talk by coach Patte, they performed admirably.

Brunswick, Ga. was the next stop and here several rookies in the clup made Little All-America rating at the party Saturday night. A picnic was held on St. Simons Island that night and quite a few girls came along. Purple hearts were awarded several "new boys" that night for their outstanding achievement on the beach.

A Sunday doubleheader with Brunswick and Augusta put the finishing touches to a highly successful trip, and late Sunday night the team returned—weary but with heads still unbowed.



Hot O' Can't Get Over

By LYMAN HARRIS

Hot O'Rudy and I were sitting in the room shooting the breeze one afternoon. Hot O. said, "What do you feel like doing tonight?" I answered, "I don't know. What do you feel like doing?" Hot O. said, "I don't know. What do you feel like doing?" I said, "I don't know. What do you feel like doing?" Hot O. said, "Why don't we—aw, skip it." I asked, "Why don't we what?"

Hot O. said, "Let's face it. I want a date. Spring is here and the smell of women is in the air. I gotta have a date!" So Hot O. took off down the hall to see Ivan Shafted, a friend of his who has connections at one of the neighboring colleges.

He started getting ready right away. He put a spit-shine on his brogans, trimmed his sideburns, and put on his tailor-made knit suit. Then he was gone.

I wandered around and wasted the night in the usual way and and in a few hours came back to the room. I showered and was just about ready to sack out when Hot O. came back from his date. I asked him how she was.

He shook his head and said, "I can't get over it. It was Flattop's girl. I just can't get over it." I asked, "Was she good looking?" He gave me a kind of a castor oil smile and said, "Good looking! Man, what a monster. Ivan said he would dig up a date somewhere and she looked like she really had been dug up.

She was a combination of Grendal's Dam and Frankenstein's Bride. I think she was left tackle on the football team at her school. She was broad everywhere a broad ought not to be broad. Man, I'll never go back, even if I have to die single."

I asked, "Where did you-all take them?" Hot O. said, "Well, we went to the flick first, and after it was over, Ivan suggested that we go to a weiner roast that was going to be held on Jacobs' Hill. They liked the suggestion, so we went. When we got there, there wasn't anybody there but us.

"Ivan just smiled wickedly like Adams does on test days, and said that he guessed the others would be along soon, so we had better wait there in the car. I didn't like the idea much. I thought it would be better to get out and walk around, but the 'monster' had a judo hold on me, so I decided to stay.

"Things were alright for a while, until I saw a passionate look in the 'monster's' eyes. She wrapped her arms around me in a sort of Half-Nelso up close. Man, tha That was an octopu

"But I broke a and crawled out t didn't stop runnin back here."

The Poetry Corner?

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

The sun goes up and the sun goes down,
The PC spirit keeps going around.
Basketball's over and baseball's here
And old spring fever has arrived for the year.

Class after class, test after test,
How can you study when there ain't no rest?
Finals are coming, why worry now—
If you ain't studied, you had it—and how!

Soon you'll see Carter on his bike,
And Stevie with his bow-ties crooked and bright.
There goes Stump with his books and net,
But only for butterflies, no need to fret.
The sun is shining, oh happy day,

But Bible notebooks are here to stay.
Colonel, I've thought about it so,
Morning drill has got to go.

Spencer's windows still have their screens,
But the water will soon be pouring out of them in s
A trash can full for nearby foe,
Drench the unfortunates from tip to toe.

Picnics, parties, and dances, too.
Every fraternity is having a few.
The Rah Rah girls are setting the pace,
With all their parties at Peck's Place.

Every night there's a battle between studies and th
And to pass these tests is a PC trick.
Cram a little the night before,
And the immortal PC spirit will glow all the more

There's a different color in every scene.
The trees have their own shade of green.
But the color that casts the gayest hue,
Is that plaid shirt of brightest blue.

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta met Tues Calvert House. Plans were discussed for a skit to be SCA picnic at Camp Fellowship.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi met Tuesday. Plans were made for tion of the bar that has been purchased, and for repain that Ben Collins donated to the chapter. At pledge pledges expressed their desire to come into brotherhood possible.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter was h night at 7:00 P.M.

Our annual "walking shorts" dance will be held tomo with girls from Limestone and Converse.

Plans have been made for numerous activities during Ball weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter held their re ing Tuesday night at which time they completed plans this Saturday night, the theme of which is the Bowery Ba.

Also at this week's meeting Bob Hill was elected s sentative to the Inter-Fraternity Council for the coming

PI KAPPA PHI

Welcome Brother Dick Hamby. Dick was initiated Tue after the meeting.

The closed social Friday night was a tremendous succes Paddles for the new pledges are in the process of bei now.

SIGMA NU

Stan Johnson, of York, was elected IFC Representati Hudspeth, of Charlotte, N. C., was elected alternate.

Final plans were made for the party to be held th night.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter held its regular weekly meeting Tue at 7 o'clock.

Plans for the centennial Birthday Banquet have been It will be held at Roddy's Restaurant Thursday evening speaker will be Dr. Richard R. Potter, from the First Pr Church in Staunton, Va.

Thinclads Embarrass Bears By Decisive 90 - 41 Count

The Presbyterian College track team paid Mercer College a visit Saturday and handily trounced the Bears by the score of 90-41. Paced by strong Wyatt Aiken, speedy Delane Johnson, and Bobby Vass, the rampaging Hose swept first places in all but four events.

Aiken again produced his sterling performance as he amassed a total of 21 ponits. Delane Johnson came through in fine fashion as he won the 100 and 220. A blistering 9:5 100, just two tenths off the world's record, was his crowning achievement for the afternoon. Walt Marshall ran a terrific 9:7 to place second.

Vass was unbeatable in the broad jump again as he outdistanced everything the Bears could muster. Richard Johnson, tuning up for the rapidly approaching state meet, pole vaulted 13 ft. three feet higher than his nearest opponent. Freshman Marvin Conner showed true form as he captured the high jump with a soaring 6 ft. 1 in. jump. Aiken was second with Bruce Thompson coming in third.

In the shot put Robert "Hose" Harrington remained undefeated as he tossed the shot 44 feet 6 inches. Freshman stalwart Marion Dowdle was first in the mile, closely pursued by Arthur Pue. Pue in turn outran all of the Mercer two milers for a first place. The Blue Hose two-miler ran the course in 10:57.

In the 880 and 440 Fred Stanley and Paul Arrington piled up points for the Hosemen as they finished second and third respectively in both events. Aiken won the javelin, being trailed by newcomer Eddie Brockenbrough. Newcomer John Lucas looked very sharp in the 440 and should be reckoned with as soon as he rounds into shape.

Frat Softball Teams Vie To Decide I-M Champs

Competition for the Intramural softball crown started last Wednesday with two games. Both the Pi Kappa Alpha's and Kappa Alpha's gained victories in the opening day of play.

In the first game of the afternoon the KA's defeated the ASP's in a thriller 12-11. The Alpha Sigs drew first blood and jumped out to a 5-0 lead. In the bottom of the seventh Ted Howie drove out a grand slam home run with one out to sew up the game. Ramond Gardner was the winning pitcher and Wyatt Aiken the loser.

The Pikers ground out a decisive 12-5 victory over Theta Chi. Bob Mathews went all the way for the winners and pitched a one-hitter. Johnny Woods was the loser. John Knox homered for the Pikers.

Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards



TRACK STARS HAVE GOOD DAY

Two of PC's track stars had a very successful day in Macon, Ga., last Saturday in a meet against the Mercer Bears. The team itself had a successful day in winning the meet, but dashman Delane Johnson and pole vaulter Richard Johnson had especially good days.

Delane Johnson ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds which is .2 second better than the state record of 9.7 seconds which is held by Tommy Woodlee, formerly of the University of South Carolina. He also ran a 21.65 220-yard dash which is .05 second off the state record of 21.6.

Richard Johnson had no trouble clearing the 13-foot mark in the pole vault. The state record is 13 feet, 4 inches. This record is held by Fennell of Clemson. These two stars should be definite threats to the records in this year's State Track Meet. Both are juniors in school.

TENNIS TEAM HAS COMPILED IMPRESSIVE RECORD

The powerful Presbyterian College tennis team of this year has compiled one of the most impressive records ever at this school. So far this season the team has a 16-2 won-loss record with three matches remaining. The Hose can boast of one of the nation's top stars in No. I Al Morris. Morris has now won 18 straight collegiate matches and he has a very good chance to go undefeated this year. He has also shown up well in the various tournaments he has entered during the year.

His most impressive wins have been over Sam Giammalva, of Texas, Johann Kupferberger and Al Harum, of Miami, and Bobby Green, of Duke. He is a strong favorite to cop this year's state championship, a feat he accomplished last year by defeating his teammate, Guice Potter. Morris has recently been chosen as a member of this year's Davis Cup squad.

ROUND BALLERS SHOW PROGRESS

The Presbyterian College baseball team was very impressive in their 14-inning victory over Mercer last Wednesday afternoon. They played excellent ball defensively and showed promise of being a hard-hitting club. Pitchers "Lefty" Johnson and Johhny Tennant combined talents to hold the Bears scoreless during the latter stages of the game. Tennant entered the game with two on and no outs. He walked the first batter to face him to load the sacks. He then promptly struck out the next three men to face him to get the Blue Hose out of the hole.

Johnson came on in the tenth after Tennant had retired in favor of a pinch hitter. He pitched five innings of hitless ball and only allowed one ball to be hit out of the infield. His slow curve had the Mercer stickmen guessing throughout the last five innings.

Second baseman Tommy Reeves laid down a perfect squeeze bunt n the bottom of the ninth to score Don Segrest from third and send the game into extra innings. The biggest thrill of the afternoon came in the last of the 14th inning when Segrest led off for the Hosemen. He wasted no time in belting the horsehide over the hedge in right field to wrap up the game for PC. The Hose played their best game fo the season in taking the extra inning thriller.

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tuesday marks the first day of the annual South Carolina Tennis Championships. These matches offer the students of Presbyterian College an opportunity to see the stars which have brought fame to PC in action. Although the Hose have been the big guns in all the tourneys for the past 15 years, the matches will very probably develop into hard-fought contests. These matches also offer the students a chance to show the members of the team that we are behind them. All it takes is for us to turn out in large numbers to cheer our team to their 16th consecutive victory in the championships.

SHORT SHOTS

Felder Cook made a fine grab of Segrest's homerun ball Wednesday afternoon. From his station on the other side of the hedge Cook circled under the line drive and took it in like a big leaguer. SIGN HIM UP!!! John Brownlow is leading Jimmy Hentz by two games in their "World Series of Ping Pong."

The Courts of Praise . . .



Here we see the 1956-57 tennis team of Presbyterian College. From left to right, they are: Coach Jim Leighton, Scott Watson, John Brownlow, Guice Potter, Al Morris, Gene Gee, Dick Macatee, Jim Shakespeare, Harvey Jackson, and Bill Roberts,manager.

Racketmen Enter State Tourney Seeking Their 16th Title Win

• Morris is State Singles Champ

Presbyterian College will play host to the South Carolina Tennis Championships and the South Carolina Invitational Championships next Tuesday through Thursday. The Hose are a strong favorite to capture their 16th straight title in a row.

PC's Allen Morris is defending state singles champion and he is a definite favorite to retain his title. The winners in doubles last year were Morris and Guice Potter. Coach Jim Leighton has not only led a team that has dominated play in South Carolina but also a team that has gained a berth among the top tennis powers in the nation.

The Blue Hose of this year have compiled a 16-2 won-loss record against all foes. Their only losses came at the hands of a powerful University of Miami team early in the season. Co-captain Morris has won 18 straight collegiate matches.

Coach Leighton has been very pleased with the team's play so far this year. He is particularly with the teamspirit. The Hose have played an excellent brand of tennis at all times during the season.

Because of PC's dominance in tournament play in the last years, interest in the event was on a decline. Coach Leighton advanced the idea of an invitational tournament from which Presbyterian College players would be banned. This was the birth of the South Carolina Invitational Championships. This is the third year for the new tourney and the past two years have been considered rousing successes.

The team from the College of Charleston was the winner of the trophy last year and the University of South Carolina was second. Jack Fischer of the College of Charleston was last year's singles champion and he and Bilton were doubles champions.

The tournament has always been one of the big events of the school year for students at PC. This year's tourney should exhibit the finest tennis to be witnessed in this area for quite some time.

Hose and Clemson Tilt On Tiger Home Territory

The PC track team will seek their dual meet victory tomorrow as they travel to Clemson to do battle with the strong Tigers. Partcuilar interest will be focused to the hurdles and shot put. Here the Tigermen are very strong and victories in either events could prove very costly, possibly a victory.

This meet will tell much in that what can be expected in the coming state meet, two weeks hence. Should the Hosemen defeat Clemson handily their vastly improving state championship chances should soon soar even higher.

The spirit is high in the PC camp, as Coach Lonnie MacMillen predicts victory for the Hose. Leading the way again will be the usual stalwarts: Vass, the Johnsons, Aiken, Harrington, Jim Hancock, and Pue. All in all the squad is rounding into fairly good shape, and good results also should be coming from such men as Arrington, Stanley, Messer, Conner, and Marshall.

Clubmen Lose Four Straight Golf Matches

During matches during the past week the Presbyterian College golf team lost to Mercer, The Citadel, Furman and South Carolina. The Hose dropped a close 14-13 match to the Citadel. Robert Odum was medalist with a 74. The match was played at the Forest Lake Country Club in Laurens.

Last Saturday the Hose traveled to Macon, Ga., where they dropped a 10½-7½ match to the Bears. Robert Odum, playing n the No. 1 position, handed John Binns his first defeat of the year.

Hose Glovemen Take Two; Furman Counts Only Loss

Don Segrest homered in the fourteenth inning to give the Blue Hose a hard-earned win over the Mercer Bears.

Mercer led up until the ninth inning with one out gone when Jerry Wampfler called on his bench standouts, Danny Williams singled to right field. Pinch runner Ray Hodges one of the team's fastest runners, took over the base path job.

Segrest, hitting for Tennant, walked and Bill Yearick, batting for Cecil Geddings, singled to left field. Hodge scored from second base on a show of daring base running. Tommy Reeves squeezed Segrest in from third to tie up the ball game.

Lefty Johnson pitched hitless ball from the ninth through the fourteenth innings, after relieving Johnny Tennant who had pitched equally well, allowing only two hits in any inning.

"Chief" Segrest then stepped in and promptly hit Don Culbreth's first pitch high over the right field hedge, clinching the hard-fought contest for the Hose.

PC 5—Citadel 2

The Hose then took their fourth win out of the last five games from The Citadel Bulldogs.

Pitcher Charles Malpass of PC allowed only three hits in his top pitching performance of the year, while the Hosemen collected seven from the Bulldog pitcher, Bob Miller.

The most outstanding offensive play was shown by catcher Richard Shrigley who smashed home runs in the fifth inning, driving in one run, and again in the eighth when he belted one 410 feet over the centerfield scoreboard.

Besides Shrigley's two hits, Tap Tobias, Dee Parker, and Cecil Geddings contributed one each while Tony Benson added two more.

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PC 9—Furman 10

The Hose suffered their defeat at the hands of the Furman Hornets on their new field in an error-filled game which ended in high scores for both teams.

Furman's big stick was Joe Cooper, who hit two home runs and drove in five more. Watson, Kiber, and Moore combined formed the pitching strength for the game.

Morris Wins 17th; Netmen Drub Furman

The powerful Presbyterian College Blue Hose tennis team returned from a trip into North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia with two wins and no defeats. The Hose defeated Duke 8-1, Virginia 7-2,and were rained out of a match with the Charleston, W. Va., Country Club team.

In the match with Duke Allen Morris, member of this year's Davis Cup team, defeated Captain Bonny Green 6-2, 6-3. This was the 17th straight win for Morris. John Kopf took the only win for the Blue Devils by defeating Dick Macatee 3-, 7-5, 6-3.

In a match played in Greenville Monday the Hose defeated Furman 7-2. Guice Potter, playing No. 1, defeated Price 8-1, 6-1.

The summary:

Potter (P) defeated Price 6-1, 6-1; Jackson (P) defeated Height 6-0, 6-3; Shakespeare (P) defeated Sawyer 6-1, 6-1; Watson (P) defeated Cothran 6-0, 6-0; Clevenger (F) defeated Taylor 6-4, 4-6, 9-7; Neal (F) defeated Byers 6-4, 6-8, 6-2; Potter-Jackson (P) defeated Price-Haight 6-0, 6-1; Byers-Shakespeare (P) defeated Sawyer-Cothran 6-2, 6-0; Taylor-Watson (F) defeated Neal-Hancock 6-2, 6-2.

Chuck Sloan Leaves Record Of Fine Dependability at PC

For our next senior sports celebrity we choose "Chuck" Sloan, another Indiana boy, who somehow found his way South and wound up at P. College. Chuck, the brother of former basketball coach Norman Sloan, played ball his entire four years here at PC, lettering every season.

The rangy six-footer, although never the outstanding point maker, was probably one of the team's most dependable and best defensive players. Many nights, while Thompson, Toole and Co. were racking up the points, Chuck was busy holding the high-scoring opponent to very few points.

During the interview with Chuck, he related some of his most thrilling experiences in his basketball career. He cites two of his most exciting nights as games with Furman. In one of them, last year, "Mr. Defensive" held down All-American Darrell Floyd to only 16 points as the Hose emerged victorious by a one-point margin.

This year's 115-117 victory over Furman was another great experience for Chuck. Other such incidents included holding down Mercer's high point man to only 5 points in the second half, and playing in Charlotte's new Coliseum.

While scoring 14 points in the last five minutes was another thrill that Chuck cherishes, the modest Indianan stated that his greatest thrill ever was seeing his teammate, Bruce Thompson, sink the last-second, Little Four-winning goal against Erskine this year.

Other than being a basketball stalwart for four years, Chuck has been a leader in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity by virtue of his being voted the Most Outstanding Pledge in 1953. He also is a Military Company Commander, and upon graduation will serve two years in the Infantry.

Chuck is majoring in history and when duty to Uncle Sam has been fulfilled, he plans to coach and teach in his adopted state of South Carolina.

Chuck and his charming wife, Jeanette, his high school sweetheart, reside in Vetville.

In about one month Chuck will join the exodus from PC to seek his fortune elsewhere, and we again extend our hands for a job well done and continued success in the future.

ROTC Cadets to Train At Camp This Summer

The annual Summer Camp for ROTC students will be held this year from June 23 through Aug. 3 at Fort Benning, Ga. All GMS students in the first year advanced course in the Third Army area, which comprises the Southern states, will attend this camp along with Chemical, Signal, and Military Police students from Indiana and Ohio. The cadets will be broken down and assigned to cadet companies alphabetically.

The cadets will study general military science subjects and receive practical experience in the field during the six-week camp.

Colleges and universities to be represented include Presbyterian College at Clinton; Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers College, Ala. State Teachers College, Spring Hill College, Tuskegee Institute, University of Alabama, Florida State University, Florida Southern College, Stetson University, University of Florida, and University of Miami.

Also University of Georgia, Gerogia Institute of Technology, North Georgia College, Mississip-

Announcement . . .

Jerry Finley, Student Christian Association president, announced that May 9 has been set as the date for the annual spring picnic at Camp Fellowon Lake Greenwood.

He also stated that Louis Hay has been chosen the advisor to the cabinet for the '56-'57 year.

Dean's List Banquet To Come Off April 27

Those students who maintained a high scholastic average last semester will be honored by the faculty at the Dean's List Banquet to be given Friday night, Apr. 27, at 7:30 P.M., in Judd Dining Hall.

A feature of the program will be an address by Rev. Joseph M. Gettys, Ph.D., Minister of Education of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Gettys will speak on the subject, "If I Were Twenty-One Again."

Those high school students who will be competing for the Founder's Scholarships will also be guests at the banquet.

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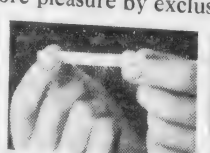
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Augusta-Aiken Jubilee Area Still Showing Large Increase

Latest report figures on the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development Program show the Aiken region soaring past its goal and the over-all program moving across the $350,000 mark.

A total of $15,789 was recorded in the Aiken campaign organization at the second report meeting of the Augusta and Aiken regions in Augusta on Friday night. This amount, subscribed by 62 donors, already has surpassed the Aiken goal of $13,000 with one more report meeting yet scheduled.

The Augusta region, with an objective of $36,000, has brought in $17,318.36 from 121 subscriptions to date.

Together, these two regions have solicited $33,107.36 in the last two weeks. A final report meeting is scheduled at the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta next Friday night.

The latest figures from these areas increased to $351,055.22 the amount which has been raised thus far in Presbyterian College's program to secure $750,000 from the two controlling Synods of South Carolina and Georgia this year.

In the Aiken region thus far, the small Trenton Presbyterian church leads the field, with $10,000 reported. This congregation is followed by the First Presbyterian Church of Aiken, with $4,774.

Augusta si paced by its First Presbyterian Church, with $4,014; the Greene Street Church, with $3,170; Reid Memorial Church, with $1,965; and the Thomson Presbyterian Church, with $1,684.36

Representatives of Presbyterian Churches throughout Spartanbug, Union, and Cherokee counties will attend the total organization dinner Friday night for Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development Program in this region.

E. Clifton Lancaster of Spartanburg, and the Rev. W. T. Manson, Jr., of Gaffney, are serving as co-chairmen of the drive for this region. Mr. Lancaster has emphasized the importance of the Friday night meeting. He expects his steering committee and the captains and lieutenants of each of the 25 churches participating to attend.

Announcement . . .

The Academic Dean, Dr. George C. Bellingrath, announced that graduate record exams will be given to the June and August graduates next Tuesday, May 1.

The tests will be taken between 12:45-5:30 P.M.

Torre, Merline Will Play For Last Dances of Year

President Jim Hancock of the Inter-Fraternity Council announced today that plans for the dances to be held State Track Meet weekend, May 4-5, have been completed.

On Friday night David Merline and his Band from Columbia will play at the Armory. This is the first time in several years the Merline group has played here but students who have heard the band recommend them highly. The Friday dance will last from nine until one and the dress will be formal. A highlight of the evening will be the leadout honoring the sweetheart of each of the six fraternities.

The band chosen for the Masquerade Ball on Saturday night is Tony Torre, also of Columbia. Torre has played here twice previously this year and is well known to all PC'uns.

Torre's enjoyable music will begin at eight and continue until twelve. All students are urged to attend and asked to come in costume because a prize will be given to the couple judged to have the most original costume.

The assessment for fraternity men will be $3.00 for the weekend. Non-fraternity tickets will be on sale at the door at $2.00 per night. President Hancock urges all students to be sure and attend these two dances as they will be the last for the year.

Rifle Team Captures Two Trophies for PC

The Presbyterian College ROTC Rifle Team was recently awarded two trophies for gaining top honors in a conference made up of teams from PC, Furman, and Wofford. The rifle men ended the season with a record of three wins and one loss.

One of the trophies will become a permanent possession of Presbyterian College. The other is held for one year and can be retired by winning the conference two years in a row.

Team captain Phil Cannella presented the trophies to President Marshall W. Brown in a chapel service last Wednesday.

Robed Choir Selects Collins, Veal as Heads

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir elected Noble Collins and Ramon Veal co-presidents for the 1956-57 season. Wayne Cousar, of Sardinia, was selected treasurer to succeed Bill Cashwell, of Fayetteville, N. C.; and Roger Godwin, of Atlanta, Ga., was chosen custodian in the place of Veal.

Collins, an English major, hails from Atlanta, Ga., and is serving his fourth semester with the choir. He was a member of the double quartet for two of these terms, and is one of the soloists on the current program. Collins serves on the newspaper staff as feature editor, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Co-President Veal is also from Atlanta, and is studying for the ministry. This is his fourth semester with the Glee Club. Previously, he held the position of custodian, and is presently serving as one of the readers on their program. He is news editor of the Blue Stocking, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The remaining officers, appointed by the director, Dr. Edouard Patte, are: Bill Moore, chaplain; and section leaders—Harold Gallimore, first tenor; Charlie Henderson, second tenor; John Childers, first bass; and Bill Cashwell, second bass.

Vote Slates Sixteen For Campus Council

The members of the Presbyterian College student body will select its president, vice-president, and representatives to its student government next week. The entire group of two sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors will be elected Wednesday. These persons will form the Student Council; and from the three senior representatives, the president and vice-president will be elected in an election the following day, Thursday.

The nominations were made by a student-wide vote last Wednesday. The seniors nominated are: Tommy Reeves, Jimmy Hancock, Monty Cook, Stan Johnson, Noble Collins, and Perry Hogue.

The juniors are: Bill Stacy, John Knox, Laddie Jones, Tommy Richards, Guy Haddix, and John Hall; and the sophomores are: Ron Isger, Hugh Burns, Gary Smith, and Jim Shakespeare.

Dr. Brown Announces New DJD Contribution

A gift of $10,000 to the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development program was announced recently by President Marshall W. Brown.

The amount is being contributed by Graham Reynolds, of Trenton, a young conractor and leader of the Trenton Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Brown, in expressng his appreciation for the generous gift, said Reynolds is establishing a fund to which he plans to add in fuutre years. The return on the invested capital will be used for scholarships until the donor designates his total amount for building purposes.

Announcement . . .

Miss Burts, librarian, wishes to call the students' attention to the Music Room which is open nightly and on weekends.

The attendants, Don Daniels and Connie Evans, list classical, semi-classical, folk, and popular music among the huge collection located on the second floor of the library.

Dean's List Banquet Fetes Scholars at 7:30

A Dean's List banquet honoring those Presbyterian College students who have compiled excellent academic records during the past year will be held tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the college dining Hall, Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath announced.

Twenty-two high school candidates for 1956 Founder's Scholarships at Presbyterian also will receive the spotlight as special guests on this occasion. Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, of Dallas, will address the group on the subject, "If I Were Twenty-one Again."

The high school scholars are competing for eight grants, covering four years of study and ranging up to $1,500 each, which will be awarded on the basis of intellect, leadership, and character.

They have been selected to visit the campus on the basis of preliminary tests from among a field


DR. JOSEPH GETTYS

of 75 candidates and will receive additional tests and interviews while here.

Most of the candidates are expected to arrive for tonight's banquet and remain through the weekend. An alternate date of next Monday has been set, however, for those students who cannot arrange to be here tonight.

The finalists for the scholarships are:

Alvin Whitmire and Milton Mayes, of Clinton; Joseph Childers, of Columbia; T. M. Ellison, Spartanburg; William Garrett, Walhalla; Benjamin Harmon, Warrenville; Jesse Johnston, Kinards; Sidney King, Ridgeville; Roscoe Lindsay, Marion; Edward Miuns, Greer; William Sumerel, Laurens; J. Harvey, Charleston; and Dickie Wood, of Greer.

Also Spencer Boyd, George Grove, and Patricia Shira, all of Porterdale, Ga.; June Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; Douglas Joyner, Decatur, Ga.; David Kennedy, Farmville, Va.; and James McGirt, of Umatilla, Fla.

Academic Dean Notes Summer School Schedule

Summer school at Presbyterian College will open on June 12 this year, Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath announced last Wednesday.

Registration is scheduled for that day, beginning at 9 A.M., and classwork will begin the following morning. The eight-week session will extend through Aug. 11.

Dr. Bellingrath said classes will meet daily six days each week, with a maximum of nine hours granted for the summer's work.

A total of 23 courses in ten departments will be offered at this session. These departments include: Bible, economics, psychology, English, fine arts, Spanish, history, mathematics, sociology, and biology.

Mayes Posts Hours for Reserving New Rooms

Dormitory rooms for the 1956-57 school year may be reserved by paying a ten dollar admissions deposit and presenting the receipt to Mr. F. B. Mayes in the Admissions office according to the following schedule:

Apr. 30-May 5—Any student may reserve the room now occupied.

May 7-9—Rising Seniors may reserve any room available.

May 10-12—Rising Juniors may reserve any room available.

May 14-15—Rising Sophomores may reserve any room available.

Day Students and others not staying in College Dormitories must make an admissons deposit during this period in order to be assured of readmission in September.

Gleesters Close Season With Union, Greer Trip

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will close its spring season by giving two concerts this Sunday. The Gleesters will travel to Union and lead the morning service in the First Presbyterian Church.

After dining with the members of the Union congregation, the singers will journey to Greer. They will be served supper in the First Presbyterian Church of Greer, and later give their final program of the year for the evening service. The Glee Club will return to the campus Sunday night.



PFC Milton E. Scott (left), of Nashville, Tenn., explains defensive tactics employed in using heavy weapons to Presbyterian College ROTC cadets (l to r): A. C. Reed, Winnsboro; Perry Hogue, York; and Bill Hart, Anderson. The students, members of advanced ROTC classes, recenily toured Fort Jackson to observe basic infantry training.—(U. S. Army Photo)

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Duck!

The Blue Stocking did not need to resort to Emily Post to notice certain uncouth, uncivilized, and childish activities in the dining hall which have become very noticeable lately. We realize that spring is here with all of its usual collegiate consequences, but surely a more constructive activity can be found other than throwing food.

Of course, we also realize that this activity may be an expression of a negative opinion on the quality of the food, but much more can be done by mature suggestions to the dining hall manager than by draping food upon one another's persons or by making "mud pies" on the table to ruin the appetite of the next occupants.

Usually, the culinary missiles are aimed at one of the thrower's buddies, but the unreliable trajectory of a wad of green peas or wet roll sometimes winds up cutting a swath through a fresh plate on the next table. Human nature being what it is in such cases, the wounded party usually retaliates by throwing something in the general direction from which he believes the glob to have come. This usually lands on an innocent table, and so on, ad infinitum.

The whole game winds up with the guilty parties sometimes leaving their trays on the table. It is true that we are fortunate enough to have a clean-up staff, but their job is to wash the tables and keep the dining hall in sanitary condition, not to perform the courtesy of carrying trays back back to the washers. This is the student's obligation.

The problem would not be so acute but for the fact that we have guests frequently in the dinnig hall, and the spectacle of food on the floor and messy trays on the tables casts an unkempt reflection on the entire student body and on the management. Fortunately, this problem has an easy solution. The exercise of a little consideration on the parts of the students responsible will eliminate it entirely.

The Male Call

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Since everybody is writing letters, I guess I'll write too. Every day the mail truck pulls in front of the S and unloads its precious variety of numerous letters.

Every male within a mile radius perks up his ears and stares eagerly at the clock, waiting for second period to be over. As soon as the bell rings, there is a wild scramble to the door with any bystander being crushed in the stampede.

Boys flow from every room and doorway, dashing frantically for the S. C. A. building. The door swings open and they fling themselves in the narrow passage way, jammed together closer than sardines in a can.

The ones who are lucky enough to be able to reach their boxes mutter threats of violence as they are pushed to and fro in front of their boxes.

They also mutter threats of—well, you know, when their combinations don't work. At last, the moment they have lived and fought for has arrived. A greedy hand reaches in and savagely clutches the home town newspaper or a week-old Sunday bulletin.

More threats! Another frantically thrusts his arm up to the shoulder, in the yawning chasm of emptiness, and ends up with one dirty sleeve. More threats! Some open their box to find a letter on pink or blue stationary.

Grasping it in their clammy little fist, they can only mutter when they see that familiar handwriting of a loving mother and then a sigh of contentment is heard. And still there are the fortunate few who open their box and out flows the sweetest and the strongest aroma in the world.

Some lead you to believe, by scent that is, that they have been dunked in a dishpan of perfume, others have just enough to conjure up the picture of that favorite girl.

These letters are received with wild (I guess) and other plete silence. I derstand why some fact and others their pockets and some secluded spot.

All in all, I forward to mail those letters that as the clockwork ing to the boy in shirt.

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But 62 thousand bums or others who work so that leaves to do the work.

Now it may interest know that there are in jail, so that leaves people to do the work is you and me, brother getting tired of doing by myself.

SO LET'S GET WI



Hot O' Rudy Starts A Day

By LYMAN HARRIS

The alarm clock went off and I crawled out of bed. I staggered over to Hot O'Rudy's bed, shook him, and hollered, "Get up." He grunted and turned over, rolling up in his covers. I hollered again, "Get up, or I'll give you the wet rag treatment."

He didn't budge, so I rolled him out of his bed and onto the floor. He crawled under his bed and went back to sleep. I pulled his leg and tried to get him to come out from under the bed, but he wouldn't.

I said, "Come on, Hot O., or you'll miss breakfast."

He stuck his head out and said, "If that's a promise that I'll miss breakfast, I know I won't get up." Hot O. wasn't much of a breakfast fan.

One morning before breakfast he gargled with Listerine. When he got to the chow hall he discovered he couldn't taste his breakfast because of the Listerine; so now he gargles with it every morning before breakfast.

I argued, "Come on, Hot O. You've got to get up some time. It might as well be now." He grumbled, "I'm sick. I think I have sleeping sickness. I believe I'll go to sick call."

I said "Come on, Hot O. You remember what happened the other times you went to sick call." (One of the nights that we had cube steaks for supper, Hot O. had gone over afterwards to the infirmary to have his stomach pumped out. Mrs. Bob took his temperature, gave him a bottle of blue aspirins and sent him away.)

Another time he sprained his ankle and went to the infirmary. Mrs. Bob took his temperature, gave him a bottle of green aspirins and sent him away. I said, "You know, Mrs. Bob must get aspirins wholesale," Hot O. said, "Yeah, I think her maiden name was St. Joseph."

By the time we finished our conversation Hot O. was pretty well awake, so we dressed and went to the chow hall. We got at the end of the sleepy, zombie looking line. Hot O. whispered to me, "You better watch that guy serving grits. He's a southpaw and has a good curve." By staying on my toes and watching him I managed to get by with only about a half a pound splattered on my clothes, and we took a seat in the far corner.

Powell marched by our table as he patrolled his morning beat. Hot O. said, "I think I'll ask Powell for a job. Man, all that food! That's like having a job at the mint with toting privileges." "Or like having sterling engraved on your bottom if you were a teapot," I added.

He thought about it for a while and we talked it over, but since it came under the category of work, he decided to let it slide, and we went to the dorm to get ready for another day of it.

Snow Caps

By I. BEN SWETINET

Well, another weekend is here and lots of trash has hit the fan.

When Tommy Warren told his roommates how cute his date from USC was, little did he expect one of them to bird dog on him for the coming dance. Looks like Bob Martin is a step ahead of you, Tom.

Bob said that Lyman Harris wrote a girl down Columbia way and told her if she liked him to write him back and more or less ask him for a date. Did you learn that technique from Hot O. Rudy, Lyman?

Gene Butler has a new way of getting out of things. Betsy now writes excuses for him, mainly. Excuses from fraternity socials that she can't attend, anyway. She tried it on Tap Tobias this past week 'cause the fraternity wouldn't let Gene go home on his birthday. Well, it's leap year, isn't it?

The world will no doubt come to an end sometime in the very near future, because the Lover of all Lovers, Tommy Richards, hasn't got a date for the dance! Men, if your date is a known late-dater, beware of the Heath Springs Phantom!

It was said that the other night Robert "Yo-Yo" Harrington has fallen in love again. She even had him shagging like Fred Astaire. Never can tell what love will make you do next, can you?

What happened to the "Cadillac Baby," ken D.? Did she say that she was going steady or something like that? We will all have to keep an eye out for another gold mine for you and Maurice.

The Greeks . . . HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi held a short business meeting Tuesday then held a blackball session on seven pledges who have essary qualifications and wish to come into the brother passed. The pledges are: Tom Westmoreland, Bobby McKie, Roger Godwin, Albert Copelan, Jim Shakespeare. The initiation is set for next Monday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi was held Tuesday 7:00 P.M. During the meeting final plans were announced Provincial Council which is being held for all South Caro here this weekend.

Brother Jim Carson, an alumni of Sigma Chapter and Province commander, spoke to the chapter upon what colo should be. Brother Carson was influential in leading to lishment of Beta P at PC in 1923.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of the chapter met Tuesday which time discussion of plans for the coming dance weeks begun. A highlight of the weekend will be a drop-in Alumnus Counselor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Salter.

The pledges have completed ther project of remodeling and painting the Blue Room.

PI KAPPA PHI

Peck's Mary Lou Ranch has been obtained for the dance and favors have been ordered.

It has been necessary to postpone the Founder's Day until a later date because of an addition to District Archon's family.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Johnny Woods of Charlotte, N. C., was elected as our representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council for the coming year. Cochran, of Easley, was elected alternate.

Plans are being made for a closed social to be held the 1st of May .

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ALLEN MORRIS

Morris Will Visit England For Wimbledon Tournament

Presbyterian College Tennis Coach Jim Leighton announced recently that PC's No. 1, Allen Morris, will travel to England this summer to play in the famous Wimbledon Tournament, which is considered the World Championship of tennis.

Morris will fly to England around Jun. 6, and will not return until the end of the month.

Since grass is the standard surface in England, Morris will be awarded three weeks of valuable experience on these courts. This fact alone will make the trip worthwhile.

Morris will also enter tournaments at Beckingham and Queens, which are to be held before Wimbledon. If he should get one good win at Wimbledon it would add much to his momentum as he moves up to the Nationals in September. Wimbledon is considered more important than the Nationals because of the number of internationally famous stars. The first round there can be compared with the third round in the Nationals.

In playing at Wimbledon, Morris will be in the fight for the final Davis Cup Squad. He will be working with the members of the preliminary squad who have also gone over. His play in England should make him a better player by the time he is ready for the grass tournaments in the United States. His trip is being financed by friends and fans in Clinton and Atlanta and, also, by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Morris came to Presbyterian College after playing football for one year at Georgia Tech. It was here at PC that he began his work under Coach Jim Leighton. Morris was No. 1 on the team that year and went undefeated against collegiate competition. He also won the state singles championship and was a member of the championship doubles team.

During the summer, Morris played the tough Eastern Circuit. He was recognized as one of the "tennis finds of the year". On this tour Morris upset Sidney Schwartz, and almost scored a victory over Mervyn Rose, Australia's No. 1 Davis Cup player. Rose defeated Morris in five long sets. Morris also defeated such notables as Sydney Wood, Larry Shippey, and Larry Huebner, nationally ranked twenty-third.

During his second year at PC Morris lost only three matches. He was again winner of the state singles and doubles championship. Morris was at this time ranked twenty-sixth in the na-

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Hose Netmen Take 17th Straight; Final Round Saw All-PC Slate

• Morris Retains Crown

Presbyterian's powerful tennis team sewed up the South Carolina State Championships Wednesday when the Hose racketeers eliminated all other contestants from the tourney.

PC players will be both the singles and doubles champions after Thursday's play as all the finalists are Blue Hose squad members.

The final scores after the closing day of play will be PC 70, the University of South Carolina 6, College of Charleston 4, and Furman 2. Davis Cup squad member Allen Morris is slated to meet Harvey Jackson for the singles als by defeating teammate Guice title. Morris advanced to the fin Potter in three sets 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

The Morris-Potter match was easily the best match ever seen at PC in state competition. Potter played brilliantly at times during the match. Through tiredness he could not get into the third set after taking the second set 8-6.

Jackson, in upsetting John Brownlow, also of PC, 6-4, 6-2 probably played his best tennis to date. Coach Jim Leighton said that he was particularly pleased with Jackson's improvement over the season and that this should show up well in the matches against Rollins and Miami.

The seedings for the South Carolina State Singles Championships were as follows: No. 1, Allen Morris PC; No. 2, John Brownlow, PC; No 3, Guice Potter, PC; No. 4, Harvey Jackson, PC; No. 5, Jack Fischer, College of Charleston; No. 6, Jim Shakespeare, PC; No. 7, Gene Gee, PC; No. 8, Sonny Gantt, University of South Carolina.

In doubles matches the top-seeded team of Morris and Brownlow are slated to meet Gene Gee and Scott Watson in a semi-finals match. Also in the semi-finals Potter and Jackson will meet Jim Shakespeare and Dick Macatee. Morris and Brownlow advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Gantt and Whitworth of South Carolina 6-2, 6-0. Gee and Watson advanced to their spot ov turning back Fischer and Godfrey of Charleston in three sets 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Potter and Jackson stormed past Heath and Blackwell of Carolina in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 while Shakespeare and Macatee were stretched to three sets to emerge victorious over Price and Haight of Furman 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The summaries:

Singles, first round:

Morris (P) bye; Whitmorth (SC) defeated Wolfe (P); Taylor (P) won over Mays (W) by default; Gantt (SC) defeated Byers (P) 6-2, 6-4; Potter (P) bye Heath (SC) bye; Macdonald (E) bye; Fischer (Char.) bye; Brownlow (P) bye; Parker (E) bye; Watson (P) defeated Godfrey (Char.); Gee (P) bye; Jackson (P) bye; Haight (F) defeated Roberts (P) 6-3, 6-2; Price (F) defeated Brandon Char.) by default; Shakespeare (P) bye.

Second round:

Morris defeated Whitmorth 6-1, 6-1; Gantt defeated Taylor 6-0, 6-3; Potter defeated Heath 6-0, 6-0; Fischer defeated Macdonald 6-0, 6-1; Brownlow defeated Parker 6-0; 6-1; Watson defeated Gee 6-4; 4-6, 7-5; Jackson defeated Haight 6-0, 6-1; Shakespeare defeated Price 6-2, 6-4.

Quarter-finals:

Morris defeated Gantt 6-1, 6-1; Potter defeated Fischer, 6-3, 6-2; Brownlow defeated Watson 6-4, 6-3; Jackson defeated Shakespeare 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-finals:

Morris defeated Potter 6-3, 6-8, 6-2; Jackson defeated Brownlow 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles, first round:

Morris-Brownlow (P) bye; Gantt-Whitworth (SC) defeated Clavenger-Cothran (F) 6-4, 7-5; Gee-Watson (P) bye; Fischer-Godfrey (C) bye; Potter-Jackson (P) bye; Heath-Blackwell (SC) defeated Parker-Macdonald (E) 6-4, 6-4; Price-Haight (F) bye; Sharkespeare-Macatee (P) bye.

Quarter-finals:

Golfers Pull Through; Capture Two Straight

The Presbyterian College golf team won their first victory of the season by defeating the Wofford team last Friday by a score of 24-3. Ray Griffith was medalist with a 77. The match was played at Laurens.

The summary:

Odum (P) defeated Fleming 2-1; Mays (P) defeated Mace 2-1; Odum and Mays defeated Fleming and Mace 2½-½.

Griffith (P) defeated Still 3-0; Copelan (P) defeated Huff 3-0; Griffith and Copelan defeated Still and Huff 3-0.

Craven (P) defeated Hawkins 3-0; Dodson (P) defeated Watson 2-0; Craven and Dodson defeated Hawkins and Watson 2½-½.

The Blue Hose defeated the Citadel golfers Tuesday 15½-11½ at Charleston. Robert Odum was medalist with a 70. Divine was low for the Citadel with a 71. It was the second straight win for PC.

The entire PC golf team will travel to Hampton this weekend for the South Carolina Intercollegiate Championships. The tournament is open to all colleges in South Carolina.

I-M Standings

I-M SCORES

April 18—Kappa Alpha over Alpha Sigma Phi 12-11; Pi Kappa Alpha over Theta Chi 14-3.

April 19—Pi Kappa Phi over Sigma Nu 6-3; Pebbles over Kappa Alpha 6-1.

April 20—Alpha Sigma Phi over Theta Chi; Pi Kappa Alpha over Pi Kappa Phi 11-9.

April 23—Pebbles over Jokers 20-0; Sigma Nu over Kappa Alpha 6-3.

April 24—Pi Kappa Phi over Theta Chi 8-6; Jowers over Alpha Sigma Phi 6-4.

April 25—Pebbles over Sigma Nu; Pi Kappa Alpha over Jokers by default.

I-M STANDING

Pebbles	3	0	1000
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0	1000
Pi Kappa Phi	2	1	667
Kappa Alpha	1	2	333
Sigma Nu	1	2	333
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	1	333
Theta Chi	0	3	000
Jokers	0	3	000

Netmen Finish Season Against Rollins, Miami

The Presbyterian College tennis team will close out the current season with home matches against Rollins tomorrow and Miami Monday. The Hose previously defeated Rollins on their Florida trip and were handed their only two losses of the season when they traveled to Miami to meet the No. 1 team in the nation.

The PC team, one of the best in the history of the school, has compiled a 17-2 won-loss record. No. 1 Allen Morris has gone undefeated against collegiate competition and also the No. 1 doubles team of Morris and John Brownlow is also undefeated.

The team from Rollins is probably now a better team than they were at the first of the season. Their No. 1 Ben Soberiaj was ineligible when the Hose encountered them earlier in the season.

The Miami squad will be paced by such standouts as Johann Kupferberger and Al Harum.

USC Takes SC Invitational; Defeat Charleston, Furman

The University of South Carolina has clinched the team honors in the South Carolina Invitational Championships. The Carolina netters have totaled 34 points while the nearest competitor is the College of Charleston with 18. Furman is running a close third with 14 points.

The tournament, in its third year of running has definitely been a success this year. It is becoming to mean more to the other colleges in the state and they are attaching more attention to it.

Sonny Gantt is scheduled to meet top-seeded Jack Fischer of Charleston in the singles finals. Gantt is from Carolina. Gantt reached the finals by defeating Whitworth, also of Carolina, 7-5, 6-0. Fischer gained his spot in the championship match on the strength of a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Frank Haight of Furman. Haight has previously upset the No. 3 seeded player Marshall Parker of Erskine 6-4, 6-4.

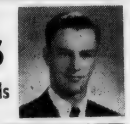
In the finals in doubles competition it will be Fischer and Godfrey of Charleston against Gantt and Whitworth of Carolina. Fischer and Godfrey had previously beaten Clavenger and Cothran of Furman. Gantt and Whitworth reached the finals by defeating their own teammates, Heath and Blackwell.

The summaries:

Singles, first round:

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Behind the Blues



-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

NEW RECORD SEEN. With the South Carolina State Track Meet only one week away track fans begin eyeing the record books for possibilities of new records being set. The most likely of the records to be shattered are the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the broad jump, javelin, and the 220 yard low hurdles. Other possibilities are the pole vault and shot put.

PC's star dash man, Delane Johnson is a definite threat to the records in both the 100 yard and 200 yard dashs. The record in the 100 yard dash is 9.7 seconds. It was set in 1934 by Hutt of Carolina and equaled in 1950 by Woodlee also of Carolina. Johnson in a recent meet at Mercer ran the dash in 9.55 seconds.

Johnson may also be counted on for a shot at the 220 yard record. The best time in this event is 21.6 seconds which was run by Rucks of Carolina in 1948. Johnson bettered this time at Clemson last Saturday. He will have another year of eligibility.

Carolina's Dick Bartulski set a new record for the javelin throw in last year's state meet with a throw 189 ft. 7¼ inches. He has thrown 215 ft. on one occasion this season and, therefore, probably stands a very good chance of breaking his own record.

Clemson's strong hurdler, Joe Bowen, has once this year equaled the record of 23.9 seconds in the 220 yard low hurdles and will be expected to make a good showing in the state meet. The record is currently held by McFadden of Clemson, who set it in 1940.

Another of McFadden's records stands a good chance of being cracked. Bobby Vass of PC has twice bettered in a state meet the broad jump record only to have been disqualified because of technicalities of the pit and also a scratch. Although Vass has not reached the record distance of 23 ft. 3 7-8 inches in a meet this year his leaps have been consistantly near that mark.

The two records that are not seriously threatened but stand a fair chance of being topped are 13 ft. 4 in. in the pole vault and 48 ft. 1 5-8 in. in the shot put. Presbyterian's Richard Johnson has cleared the barrier at 13 feet on one occasion this season. Bob Spooner of Clemson has consistently put the shot 48 feet during the current campaign.

In all probability some of these records will stand for seasons to come, but the thin clads of the cinders will make a valient effort to register their names in the South Carolina record book.

MORRIS TO MAKE ENGLAND TRIP. Presbyterian College tennis star, Allen Morris will fly to England shortly after his graduation to play on the famous grass courts at Wimbledon. The tournament at Wimbledon is considered the world championships, and is even more important than our own Nationals. The tournament is famous because of its tremendous international flavor. Stars from all over the world will meet on the famous tennis battlegrounds.

Grass is the standard playing surface in England, and Morris should gain valuable experience for his eastern tour by playing on these courts. Prior to the Wimbledon tourney, he will play in tournaments at Beckingham and Queens. His trip will offer him three solid weeks of grass court play. This experience alone will be well worth the expense of the trip, which is being supported by fans in Atlanta and Clinton and, also, by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Man of the Week Harrington Mixes Athlete and Scholar

By TOMMY RICHARDS

This week's sports celebrity is Robert Harrington, or "Hoss," as he is widely known to the general campusites.

Harrington entered Presbyterian College in February of 1953 after serving as an MP in the United States Army for sixteen months. Bob graduated from high school in his home town of Darlington where he was an All-State football player during his senior year. He then entered South Carolina for one semester before he was drafted and sent to Japan.

Robert entered PC when he was discharged and became a top athlete on the campus. He has played football for three years and has been a member of the track team for four years.

Harrington made the first team Little All Four, second team All-State, and honorable mention Little All-American this past football season. His biggest thrill was this year's victory over Davidson.

Bob has put the shot and thrown the discus for four years as a member of the Blue Hose thinclad team. He has been defeated only once in the shot put this year and his best throw has been around 46 feet.

Robert thinks that PC and Clemson will give Carolina a real race for first place in the State Track Meet. He feels sure that the first, second, and third positions will be very close.

Bob is majoring in economics and minoring in physical education. He will get his teacher's certificate and will receive his degree in June. He has made the Dean's List twice while at PC and at present is doing his required practice teaching at Bush River high school. Bob plans to coach and teach when he graduates from PC. He is a mmeber of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Bob's favorite movie actress and actor are Grace Kelly and Alan Ladd, and his favorite male and female vocalists are Nat King Cole and Joni James. He loves to sit down to a meal and see a big T-bone steak. He is a hunting enthusiast, which may or may not have anything to do with another of his favorite pastimes: dating.

Good luck, Bob, and may your future be as successful and as rewarding as your present.

Morris to England

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tion.

In 1955, Morris was selected as a member of the United States Davis Cup Squad. He again played the Eastern Grass Circuit and gained valuable experience against some of the top stars in the nation. He has been called by some of the top men in tennis today, one of the best prospects in years.

During the current season, Morris has gone undefeated in both singles and doubles play. He has been chosen to the preliminary Davis Cup Squad for htis year. He is currently ranked sixteenth in the nation and second in the South. One of the bright spots in this year's play was his win over the ninth ranked player in the nation, Sam Giammalva of Texas.

Coach Leighton recently said that he and Morris were not expecting too much at Wimbledon, but that Morris would be out to gain all the prestige and experience that he possibly could.

USC is Champ

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Fischer (C) bye; Heath (SC) defeated Clavenger (F) 6-4, 2-6, 8-6; Parker (E) defeated Spruell (SC) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Haight (F) defeated Spears (E) 6-3, 6-4; Gantt (SC) defeated Mullin (E) 6-0, 6-1; Blackwell (SC) defeated Macdonald (E) 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Price (F) defeated Springer (SC) 6-0, 6-1; Whitworth (SC) defeated Sawyer (F) 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Quarter-finals:

Fischer defeated Heath 6-0, 6-2; Haight defeated Parker 6-4, 6-4; Gantt defeated Blackwell 6-3, 6-0; Whitworth defeated Price 6-2, 6-4.

Semi-finals:

Fischer defeated Haight 6-0, 6-1; Gantt defeated Whitworth 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles, first round:

Fischer-Godfrey (C) defeated Springer-Spruell (SC) 6-2, 6-0; Clavenger-Cothran (F) defeated Parker-Macdonald (E) 6-2, 9-10, 6-4; Heath-Blackwell (SC) defeated Price-Haight 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Gantt-Whitworth (SC) defeated Spears-Mullin (E) 6-1 6-3.

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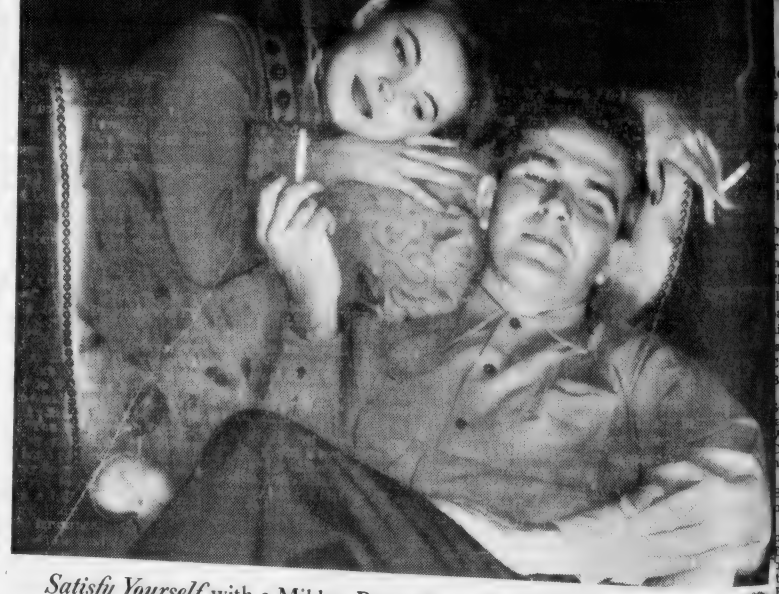
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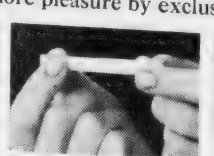
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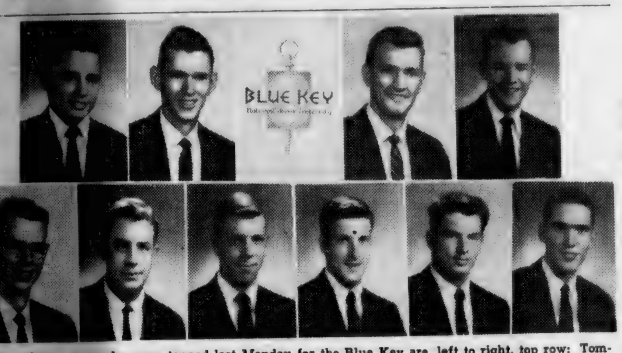
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Jim Hancock is New Student Body Head



The eleven men who were tapped last Monday for the Blue Key are, left to right, top row: Tommy Reeves, Denmark; Marshall Tobias, Sumter; Jerry Finley, Seneca; and Perry Hogue, York. Left to right, bottom row, they are: Charlies Dukes, Atlanta, Ga.; H. F. Carriker, Charlotte, N. C.; Noble Collins, Atlanta, Ga.; Ken Daughtry, Macon, Ga.; Don Daniels, Charleston, W. Va.; and Don Rickett, Atlanta, Ga. Also tapped was Jim Hancock, pictured to the right on this page.

Reeves Named Vice-President; Knox Takes Post of Secretary

Jimmy Hancock, rising senior from Rock Hill, was elected president of the Student Body in elections held yesterday.

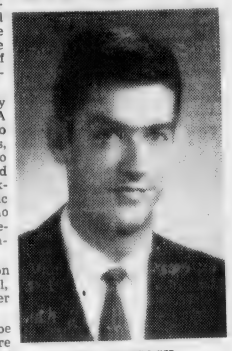
Tommy Reeves, of Denmark, was elected vice-president and Monty Cook, of Laurens, was named senior class representative in the same ballot.

In elections held last Wednesday, five men were named Student Council representatives for their respective classes. They are, for the rising junior class: Bill Stacy, John Knox, and Laddie Jones; for the rising sophomore class: Hugh Burns and Jimmy Shakespeare. Two freshman representatives will be chosen next fall.

Hancock, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was president of the junior class, junior representative to the Student Council, is vice-president of the Student Christian Association, a member of the Block P Club, Baptist Student Union, and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was recently tapped for membership into the Scabbard and Blade, and was tapped earlier this week for membership into the Blue Key.

Reeves, a member of Kappa Alpha Order and now serving as president, is a member of the SCA Cabinet, former president of the sophomore class, a member of the Block P Club, and past secretary of the Student Council.

He is the sergeant major of the ROTC detachment, and was recently tapped for membership into the Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Fraternity. Earlier this week Reeves was tapped for membership to the campus chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He is also a member of the Military Ball Committee.



JIM HANCOCK

Blue Key Taps Eleven New Men; College Service Earns Recognition

• Students Selected in Chapel Monday

The Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity tapped eleven new members into their ranks in a formal tapping service at chapel period last Monday.

They are as follows: H. F. Carriker, former president of the Charlotte-PC Club for two years, president of the Ministerial Club, and member of the Westminster Fellowship, International Relations Club, and the Senior Student Christian Association cabinet.

Noble Collins, Kappa Alpha; former vice-president of the freshman class, co-president of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, and member of the Double Quartet, member of the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, ROTC Color Guard, Military Ball Committee, Atlanta-PC Club, and feature editor of the Blue Stocking.

Don Daniels, Alpha Sigma Phi; Secretary of the International Relations Club, member of the Westminster Fellowship, Block P Club, and the Senior SCA Cabinet.

Ken Daughtry, president of the Baptist Student Union and member of the Block P Club.

Charles Dukes, Pi Kappa Alpha; former president of the freshman class, former member of the Senior SCA Cabinet for two years, member of the PC Robed Choir, Atlanta-PC Club, Scabbard and Blade, Military Ball Committee, first sergeant of Company B in the ROTC detachment. He is the present editor of the Blue Stocking.

Jerry Finley, Pi Kappa Phi; president of the SCA, former treasurer of the freshman class, member of the Westminster Fellowship, IRC, and Mnisterial Club.

Jim Hancock, Pi Kappa Alpha; president of the junior class, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, vice-president of the SCA, newly elected president of the Student Body, member of the Block P Club, and Scabbard and Blade. He won the high hurdles state championship in 1954.

Perry Hogue, Sigma Nu; member of the Student Council, PaC-SaC staff, and former member of the Blue Stocking staff. He is a member of the Scabbard and Blade, served as battalion sergeant major, and is in the BSU.

Don Rickett, Pi Kappa Alpha; member of the Atlanta-PC Club, SCA cabinet, Scabbard and Blade, and ROTC Color Guard. He has been named Best Drilled Individual for two years, and is the newly elected business manager of the PaC-SaC.

Tommy Reeves, Kappa Alpha; member of the SCA cabinet, Scabbard and Blade, Block P Club, secretary of the Student Council, former president of the sophomore class, and sergeant major of the ROTC detachment.

Marshall Tobias, Pi Kappa Alpha; secretary of the junior class, former president of the BSU and present vice-president of the State BSU, member of the Block P Club, and newly elected editor of the PaC-SaC.

The Blue Key has as its purpose the furthering of student and community service.

Powell Announces New Dietician for PC

L. V. Powell, manager of the Presbyterian College Dining Hall, announced the appointment of Mrs. F. P. Bowers as dietician, effective May 7, 1956.

Mrs. Bowers has recently been the operator of Joanna Inn, Joanna, where she has enjoyed a fine reputation and made many friends in this area through the excellent food she served and her charm as hostess.

Powell stated: "I think we are most fortunate to have secured the services of Mrs. Bowers and am looking forward to having her associated with us."

Mrs. Bowers has a long and varied experience in food service work, which includes a number of years in public school lunchroom supervision.

Mrs. Bowers had a son graduate from PC, class of 1954.

Choir Closes Year With Annual Dinner

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir held its annual banquet at Judd Dining Hall last night. Chris Patte, who served as co-president of the choir during the past school year, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

The program was opened by Chris introducing Dr. Brown who, on behalf of the administration and faculty, thanked the choir for the job of representing the college they have done this year. Dr. Patte, director of the choir, then gave a brief summary of the year's activities and a report on the financial standing of the choir.

Following Dr. Patte's report Drayton Cooper, of Sumter, talked to the group. Drayton, an alumnus of the college and a four-year member of the choir, spoke on what the choir has meant to him as a student here at PC.

Tom Turner, on behalf of the members of the choir, presented to Mrs. Patte a gift as a token of appreciation for what she has meant to them and for the many kindnesses she has displayed toward them. Each member was then given a souvenir portrait of the choir.

Minister's Club Elects; Names Carriker Prexy

Don Dainels, president of the Ministerial Club, announced the results of the election for new officers held Thursday, Apr. 19, 1956, for the coming year.

The new officers are: President, H. F. Carriker, Jr.; Vice-President, Waldo Dodson; Secretary, Hugh Burns; Treasurer, Joe Easter; Historian, Don Daniels; and Chaplain, Mike Andrews.

The club has made plans to fix up a club room for the purpose of meetings and recreation. The room will be located on the second floor of Judd Dining Hall.

SCA Spring Picnic Ends Year's Activities

Jerry Finley announced that plans for the SCA Picnic have been completed. May 9 is the date set for this annual affair to be held at Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood. The student body and faculty are urged to attend the picnic which is the final SCA activity and one of the highlights of the year. A day of fun and fellowship will be enjoyed by all who will attend.

Mr. L. V. Powell will supply the supper for the evening. A menu of fried chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, Ritz crackers, sweet and dill pickles, pimento chese sandwiches, milk, and punch with cup cakes and cookies for dessert tops all picnic suppers of the past. Those who cannot attend the event will receive a "bag lunch" from the dining hall.

The activities of the afternoon include swimming, volleyball, softball, and horseshoes; supper will follow at 6:00.

Following supper there will be a group sing featuring campfire favorites and spirituals. A brief devotion wil be led by Tap Tobias. Perhaps the greatest attraction of the evening will be the fraternity and sorority skits. Judges will be chosen from the faculty and administration.

There will be transportation for all. Each car owner is asked to fill his car and fraternities are requested to provide transportation for their members.

Masquerade Ball Climaxes State Track Meet Weekend

• Sweethearts to be Honored

The final and biggest dance weekend of the year will be featured by the IFC Formal tonight and the Masquerade ball Saturday night. The State Track Meet at Johnson Field Saturday afternoon will be an additional attraction of the weekend's activities.

The popular Columbia dance orchestra of David Merline will perform for the IFC Formal Friday night from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. at the Clinton Armory. The dress will be formal, PC men wearing suits or dinner jackets.

Presentation of fraternity sweethearts and a leadout for fraternity presidents will highlight the evening.

The freshman meet for South Carolina's Southern Conference and ACC schools were held this afternoon. Qualifications for the state varsity meet were also held this afternoon.

The State Meet will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. with a capacity crowd expected. Teams from all of South Carolina's major colleges will compete with the University of South Carolina being favored to cop its third straight title.

The Masquerade Ball will be held from 8:00 p.m. till 12:00 at the Clinton Armory on Saturday night, featuring the music of Tony Torre's orchestra from Columbia.

Dress for PC men and their dates is optional, and a wide variety of costumes and regalia is expected to be worn. A prize will be awarded the couple judged most originally dressed by the IFC.

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Next . . . The Party System?

In this year of the "Dawning Renaissaince" of Presbyterian College's material facilities, there has been a clamorous birth of a political spirit among the students that is wholesome, clean, honest, and totally in keeping with the ideals upon which the college was founded.

Gone is the day of pledged block votes behind closed doors; in its place are posters, sandwich boards, banners, and sound cars proclaiming the qualifications of the various candidates and openly soliciting the student's vote. Everywhere the spirit of friendly competition prevails; only rain prevented a student-inspired rally from objectively considering the respective candidates by their performance on the speaker's platform.

We, the students of Presbyterian College, can accept with pride the fact that the campaign spirit has been born; let us not allow it to dwindle or degenerate back into the old factionary pledges.

Where do we go from here? The wholesome and contagious atmosphere of the new spirit sets its own course. The next step is the further organization of the spontaneous campaigning shown this week, and eventually the establishment of political parties, with the active, participating campaigning of the candidates themselves by speeches and presentations of platforms before the entire student body.

This is the happy dream. However, we realize that such a major innovation will not and cannot be brought into workable reality overnight. Under the present Constitution of the college, there are a few technical obstacles which need to be modified in order to yield a more valid indication of student choice. Excepting the next practical step of more organized campaigning under the present system, we present for your consideration and discussion a proposed plan for political parties.

From the list of the seniors nominated for office, make the two top men opposing candidates for the presidency, each representing a political party with a platform to be chosen by their party. The third and fourth men in the vote will oppose each other for the presidency, and the fifth and sixth men will oppose each other for the position of senior representative. To provide a fair balance of appeal to the voters, the lowest man in each category would be placed in the party of the highest man in the category above his position, and vice versa.

This system will also have its drawback. A system would have to be devised whereby there would be a fair representation of fraternities; in other words, each man in a party should be a member of a different fraternity. However, the good in such a system would seemingly outweigh the bad, for under it there would be a campaign between the total parties rather than a contest between the different fraternities.

The worth of this suggestion is left up to you. Whatever you decide about the suggestion, at least join with this staff and the new Student Council in preserving the ideal campaign spirit shown this year on our campus.

Welcome! But Beware

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Welcome, fellow females to the campus of the fi school in the South. This weekend you are being entert best bunch of guys you'll find.

In your eyes, we may not have much to offer, but what we do have we highly recommend. You are attending the biggest and best brawl of the year. But, as fellow she-males we, the co-eds of Presbyterian College, warn you about some of the various types of males that are present at such brawls as this.

The compounded knowledge which follows has been gathered from the notes taken at previous dances and is presented as follows:

(A) The well-known Bee-bopper . His appearance will give the first warning. His hair will no doubt be in the latest style duck with a blocked off neckline. There may even be highlights in his hair acquired by a touch of peroxide.

His knee-length coat and peglegged pants in various and sundry colors will be complete with his 1-25 nickel plated key chain, which incidentally, is what you hear dragging the floor. That dragging may also be the bar he has built in his hip pocket. Every five minutes he stops for refreshments.

If you don't prefer dancing in a close clinch or doing the dirty shag, then you ha away.

(B) The Lover va has dated anyo one you can think girls are head-over with him—so he introduces him don't swoon and eyed, he is highly you ask who he goe he is pinned, if he fret, he's not dead; he's anywhere near

(C) Mr. Brains jewel, but if you ed in the events of world today and how ing Einstein's Theor better steer clear.

We hope these litt advice will help you here's another little vice. If you do dread clutches of a above types and are a him, the Royal Onl Shafted meets every end at Charlie's and all you have to do blow the horn.

There's only one and that is not to be the merchandise; dise being a blue pla

The Greeks . . . HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta met Tuesda Calvert House. Plans were discussed and completed f social Friday night, May 11. The sisters and pledges are ward to putting on their skit at the SCA.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi has completed plans for the Dance Open House will be held Friday for all Alpha Psi alumni be a breakfast after the dance. Monday night eight men iated into the brotherhood. They are Albert Copelan, Al Hyde, Jim Shakespeare. Harold Gallimore, Roger Sumar Hafner, and Tom Westmoreland.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi was held Tuesda 7:00 P.M. Among important topics of discussion was t Province Council held here Friday and Saturday with tives from all KA chapters in South Carolina. A discussio ing improved pledge training highlighted the weekend.

Plans are complete for the dance weekend, and brot pledges are expecting a fabulous time.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter held their reg ing Tuesday night, May 1, at which time Brother Ramon commended for the fine job he did on the fraternity's newsl newsletter was mailed this week to all PiKA chapters an alumni of Mu.

Plans are underway for the stag supper honoring the s seniors of the chapter to be held at Scott's on May 16.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi made plans for the da end parties at "Peck's Place." The crowning of the Pi Kap Queen will be held during the leadout of the Friday night Favors for the dance will be given during intermission.

Election of officers for the first semester of next year w at the regular meeting next Tuesday night.

SIGMA NU

Commander Tom Ruff has been elected to represent Zo Chapter at the national conventon to be held in Roanoke summer.

Plans have been made for the coming dance weekend are have been ordered.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday nig o'clock.

Dr. Richard Potter, of Staunton, Va., who is an alumn college and fraternity, gave a very interesting talk at our S Banquet honoring Theta Chi's 100th birthday. His subject wa Who's Following You." Several alumni attended. Pledge Bain and Julian Butler were commended on the fine work t toward making the Banquet a success.

Plans have been completed for a party this coming dance end.



Hot O' Says: "I Go Margo"

By LYMAN HARRIS

It was the night before student council elections and the primaries were being held in Neville Hall. Hot O'Rudy was elected as the delegate from Bailey to the Democratic Primary.

Hot O. came out of the shower into the room, poofed on some Stopette, and started dressing. He put on his Kentucky colonel tie, flashed a toothy smile, shook my hand and gave me a cigar. He was ready to go!

I tagged along with him to Neville Hall. When we got there the confetti was flying. We looked around to see which room we were supposed to go to. Over the door to the Radio Forum room was a sign that said, "Republican Primary."

There was an arrow pointing upstairs to the Democratic Primary, and a sign over the door to the men's room that said, "Fraserist's Primary." We went upstairs.

The Primary was held ni the chapel and there were representatives from the whole school. Hot O'Rudy was the representative from Bailey Hall, Les Guzlafu from Smyth dorm, Don Sweddit from Laurens, Ima Shaftshooter from the girls' dorm, M. T. Stein from Spencer, and Dean Andy representng the faculty.

The chairman called the meeting to order with three raps on the rostrum with his gavel, after which the rostrum fell to pieces. "The 1956 Democractic Primary for student council members is now in session." The opening speech was made and the action began.

The delegation from Spencer cheered and waved an "I like Ike" sign. Hot O. held up an "I Go Margo" sign, and Dean Anderson held up a sign that said, "I'll not say who."

The room was full of smoke. Hot O. and Les had pipes, Don and M. T. had cigars. Ima had cigarettes, and Dean was chewing on his favorite pencil. Nominations were made and the voting began.

Bailey hall voted first.

Smyth stood. He shouted, "The represntative from Smyth casts one vote for Reno." The other delegates showed their disapproval by showering them with rotten tomatoes and eggs. The delegation from Smyth fought back with a volley of ping pong balls.

The voting and quarreling went on until daybreak. The representative of the faculty delegation stood and said, ""I'll not say why, and you'll not know why, but I call for a recount." Hot O.Rudy hollered, "Recess! Recess!" The recess was granted.

Some of the delegations rushed out to see if Margo was still running. While I staggered sleepily to my room. Hot O. made the usual morning rounds turning off all the ROTC officer's clocks so they would sleep through drill.

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Behind the Blues



-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

MORRIS ENDS UNDEFEATED SEASON

Presbyterian College tennis star Allen Morris ended his college reer for PC Monday with his third straight win over Miami's Jo ann Kupferberger and remained victorious over a string of 18 col giate matches. Morris is definitely one of the top collegiate stars the nation today if not the greatest.

He has met and defeated all challengers this year including the owerful No. 1 Texas University Sam Giammalva. He has recently een named to the preliminary United States Davis Cup squad and e plans to travel to England where he will play at Wimbledon. A ood showing as Wimbledon could very possibly land him a spot on he final Davis Cup squad.

Morris is currently ranked 16th in the nation but he should move p in the ratings in the very near future. He has brought much ame and publicity to the college as well as himself during his stay ere at Presbyterian College.

The doubles team of Morris and John Brownlow also deserves onsiderable praise as they also went undefeated during the recently nded season and probably rank as No. 1 doubles team in the nation. They showed their greatness in last Saturday's match with Rollins when they defeated Soberaij and Garcia 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. Morris and Brownlow lost the first set and were down 4-1 in the second set before they began their almost miraculous comeback. They went on to win the second set while displaying some of the best all around ennis ever seen on the PC courts and swamped the Rollins team 3-3 in the third and deciding set.

Senior Dick Macatee who also played his last match against Mi ami deserves a great deal of credit for the fine tennis he has played

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29th Intercollegiate Meet Opens; USC Strong Favorite for Repeat

USC and Clemson Vie for Lead; PC to Show Strength in Dashes

Today and tomorrow the "Little Olympics" of South Carolina, the State Intercollegiate Track and Field meet, will provide another weekend of colorful spectacle and pageantry at Presbyterian College.

From the start of the freshman meet today until the final awarding of the varsity laurels tomorrow afternoon, a full schedule of the state's top cinder specialists will vie for the spot as they make their bid for glory in the 29th annual state meet.

Teams from the University of of South Carolina, Clemson, Furman, The Citadel, and homestanding Presbyterian College will compete with the highly-touted Gamecocks of South Carolina expected to walk off with the team championship.

Clemson and PC should follow close on their heels and will feature some of the best men in the state in several events. Furman and The Citadel will very probably be out of the running for top honors, but should provide a few surprises which could swing the team total to other schools.

Pacing the strong Gamecocks will be such standouts as Dick Bartulski, who has already shattered his own record in the javelin throw by some 20 feet, Freddie Roberts, the speedy 880-yard dash man who holds the state mark at 1:57.1, and Sonny Wilcher, the 440 whiz who breezes at a near record speed.

Leading the way for the Battlin' Blue Hose of PC will be Delane Johnson, 100-yard speedster who has already bettered the state record by 2-10 of a second, and Bobby Vass, the broad jumping ace who will be for the last time seeking to grab off the record that he has barely missed three years in succession. Delane will also be hoping to shatter the 220-yard dash record.

Wyatt Aiken, the versatile jack-of-all-trades for the Hosemen, will be running and jumping in his usual fashion, and PC's victory chances are somewhat hinged on just how well he can come through for a big scoring spree. Jim Hancock will be called upon to provide a threat in the hurdles for the Hose.

Robert Harrington will toss the shot and with the exception of Clemson's Bob Spooner, a 49-foot thrower, should add up points for the Hose. Richard Johnson, the Hose pole vault sensation, will be out to bring home a victory for the Hose in this event. Johnson has come within four inches of the 13 foot, 4 inch record.

Walt Marshall will provide help for the Hose in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. High jumping chores will be handled by the talented freshman star, Marvin Conner, who has on occasion jumped over the six foot mark and must achieve that feat tomorrow to enhance his chances for a victory.

Arthur Pue will be counted on in the two-mile run. Pue, beaten twice, will be out to gain revenge in the most gruelling of all runs. Fred Stanley and Marion Dowdle will lead the way for PC in the 440 and 880. Coach Lonnie McMillian's small squad will be in the thick of the battle and with a turn of events in a few of the questionable positions, state championship laurels could fall in the hands of the Blue Hose.

PC Tops Newberry, Take Little Four Golf

The Presbyterian College golf team swamped Newberry 23½-3½ last Tuesday afternoon. Warren Mays of PC was medalist with a 76 while Mayer was low for Newberry with a 79.

Presbyterian College registered a team score of 623 to defeat Newberry and Wofford for the Little Four golf championship held at Hampton last weekend. The Hose team had little trouble in taking the tournament which was held jointly with the State tourney. Robert Odum took individual Little Four honors with a two round total of 150.

Glovers Top Wofford; Malpass Goes Route

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose baseball team encountered the Wofford Terriers here on Young Field last Saturday and suffered a 6-1 setback. Lefthander Tom McIntyre baffled the Blue Hose all afternoon, allowing only six scattered hits while fanning twelve batters.

McIntyre, who has passed the century mark in strikeouts in eight games so far this season, gave up three of his hits to Hose leftfielder Danny Williams. In collecting half of his team's hits, Williams blasted out two long doubles and drove in the lone Blue Hose tally.

Charles Malpass, after a shaky start in which the Terriers pushed across five runs on five hits and four errors in the first two innings, settled down to pitch topnotch ball for the remainder of the game.

He allowed only one run on three hits in the last seven innings of the contest. Malpass, Tommy Reeves, and Richard Shrigley collected the teams' nings of the contest. Malpass,

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McIntyre and Sessoms; Malpass and Shrigley.

Clemson and Carolina have been big winners of team trophies in past years at the State Track Meet. The Tiger men have taken eleven firsts and one tie, while the Gamecocks have ten firsts and one tie. PC follows with five championships and Furman with one.

All in all the meet should supply thrills galore and the outcome is usually not decided until the curtain is pulled in the final event.

Time Schedule for Varsity Track Finals

2:10 p.m.—Start of the Pole Vault and High Jump
2:15 p.m.—Opening Parade and Ceremony
2:30 p.m.—One Mile Run
2:35 p.m.—Shot Put—1st Round
2:39 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for One Mile Run
2:42 p.m.—Shot Put—2nd Round
2:45 p.m.—440 Yard Dash
2:47 p.m.—Shot Put—3rd and Last Round
2:50 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for 440 Yard Dash
2:55 p. m.—Discus Throw—1st Round
2:57 p.m.—Discus Throw—2nd Round
3:00 p.m.—100 Yard Dash
3:03 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for Shot Put
3:05 p.m.—Discus Throw—3rd and Last Round
3:09 p.m.—Javelin Throw—1st Round
3:10 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for 100 Yard Dash
3:12 p.m.—Javelin Throw—2nd Round
3:15 p.m.—120 Yard High Hurdles
3:16 p.m.—Javelin Throw—3rd and Last Round
3:20 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for Discus Throw
3:22 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for 120 Yard High Hurdles.
3:25 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for Javelin Throw
3:30 p.m.—880 Yard Run
3:33 p.m.—Broad Jump—1st Round
3:38 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for 880 Yard Run
3:41 p.m.—Broad Jump—2nd Round
3:45 p.m.—220 Yard Dash
3:46 p.m.—Victory ceremony for Pole Vault
3:49 p.m.—Broad Jump—3rd and Last Round
3:55 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for 220 Yard Dash
4:00 p.m.—Two Mile Run
4:02 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for High Jump
4:15 p.m.—220 Yard Low Hurdles
4:16 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for Two Mile Run
4:20 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for 220 Yard Low Hurdles.
4:25 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for Broad Jump
4:30 p.m.—One Mile Relay
4:35 p.m.—Victory Ceremony for One Mile Relay
4:37 p.m.—Awarding Cup to Captain of Winning Team.
4:40 p.m.—Band Plays and Flag is Lowered for Closing Ceremony.

In Danger of Breakage . . .

State Varsity Track and Field Records

Event	Performer	College	Record	Year
100 Yd. Dash	Hutt	Carolina	9:7 sec	1934
	Woodlee	Carolina	9.7 sec. (Tr.-Fin.)	1950
	Woodlee	Carolina	9.7 sec	1954
220 Yd. Dash	Rucks	Carolina	21.6 sec. (Trials)	1948
440 Yd. Dash	Rucks	Carolina	48.5 sec.	1948
880 Yd. Run	Roberts	Carolina	1 min., 57.1 sec.	1954
One Mile Run	Calhoun	Clemson	4 min., 28 sec.	1938
Two Mile Run	Morton	Citadel	10 min., 4 sec.	1938
120 Yd. H. H.	McFadden	Clemson	14.6 sec	1940
High Jump	McFadden	Clemson	23.9 sec.	1940
220 Yd. L. H.	Bostick	Clemson	6 ft., 3 in.	1931
Broad Jump	McFadden	Furman	23 ft., 3⅞ in (Tr.)	1940
Discus Throw	King	Clemson	142 ft., 6 in. (Tr.)	1937
Pole Vault	Fennel	Newberry	13 ft., 4 in.	1942
Shot Put	Lambeth	Carolina	48 ft., 1⅝ in.	1939
Javelin Throw	Bartulski	Carolina	189 ft., 7¼ in.	1955
One Mile Relay	Woodlee Spence Ward McKenzie	Carolina	3 min., 22.3 sec.	1950

Behind The Blues

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during his career at PC. In his matches against Rollins and Miami he displayed some of the finest tennis he has played during his college career.

ODUM WINS LITTLE FOUR GOLF TITLE

Robert Odum recently won the Little Four golf tournament held jointly with the State tournament at Hampton. Odum finished ahead of all comers in Little Four competition. The PC team also won the Little Four team score. Odum also finished third in a driving contest open to all collegiate players in South Carolina.

DELANE, STATE'S FASTEST HUMAN?

Delane Johnson has not yet officially broken the state records in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash but he has unofficially broken both of the records in meets this year. If he should come through with record breaking performances he can lay claim to being the fastest human in the state.

Johnson is undefeated in the dashes so far this season but he already has two strikes against him as far as breaking the records are concerned. The PC track is not in the best record breaking condition and the 220 on this track is around a curve and not on a continuous straightaway. However, Johnson is only a junior and will have another crack at the records if he is not successful this year.

STATE MEET OFFERS LOOK AT STATE'S BEST ATHLETES

Besdes Delane Johinson others who are considered tops in their field and who will be entered in the State meet are Richard Johnson and Bobby Vass of PC, Joe Bowen and Bob Spooner, of Clemson, and Dick Bartulski, Freddie Roberts, and Sonny Wilcher, of South Carolina. These performers also will be out to smash records and all have either exceeded or nearly equalled records during the season. The 29th State Track Meet shapes up as another splendid "Little Olympics."

SHORT SHOTS

Jack Byers was unable to play the No. 1 spot in the match with Rollins as he had to be wth his recent bride in Greenville . . . Guice Potter will be returning to play before his home town crowd when he travels to Anniston this weekend to play in the Anniston Invitational Tournament. Another home town boy makes good. Save the newspaper clippings, Pot . . . That's all for this week . . . The state meet will offer some fine entertainment for your dates this weekend, so let's not make any other plans.

Latest Development Roundup Looks Good in All Regions

The Aiken region soared well over its goal and the over-all total of Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development program moved to more than $365,000 in the latest campaign reports this week.

Presbyterians of the Aiken region, although few in number, brought in $20,808 to exceed their objective of $13,000.

The Augusta region, in throwing its support behind the college, brought its drive to a close at the same time and reported subscriptions amounting to $22,100.

And wth the final reports of these two areas, the campaign total to date rose to $365,000 with subscriptions from 1,907 individuals. This amount has been brought in from four regions in the controlling Synods of South Carolina and Georgia and from some advance gifts from other sections. The program seeks $750,000 for PC in 1956.

In addition to the recent reports from Augusta and Aiken, the small local area of Laurens and Newberry counties subscribed $157,000 at the start of the program, and the Atlanta region followed with $110,000.

Meanwhile, seven other regions are now in various stages of campaigns which are expected to add substantially to the funds already solicited for Presbyterian College.

The Greenville County region kicked off its drive for $100,000 with a sparkling Diamond Jubilee Birthday Party on April 24, and active solicitations are now underway there. Spartanburg, an area which includes three counties, has scheduled its birthday party for May 1, with the job of raising $60,000 to start immediately thereafter.

Presbyterians of the Rome and LaGrange regions have just begun to form their campaign organizations, but they have progressed far enough to set goals of $50,000 for Rome and $25,000 for LaGrange.

Preliminary planning also is underway in three regions encompassing seven South Carolina counties, but goals have not as yet been established for the Florence, Darlington, and Marion areas.

Greenville and Spartanburg will complete their work in May. The other five regions now getting underway are scheduled to run until mid-June.

W. A. Johnson Directs 29th "Little Olympics"

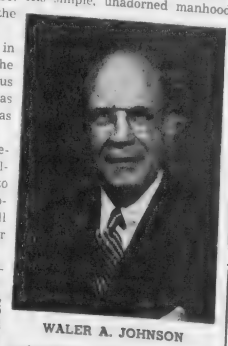
As Presbyterian College plays host to the track notables of South Carolina in the 29th annual state intercollegiate track and field meet on Johnson Field, it will be the 29th year that Dr. Walter Johnson has been at the helm of the Palmetto Classic.

Born of Swedish parents in Milwaukee before the turn of the century, the clean, courageous blood of his Viking ancestry has shown nobly in all that he has done.

Under his direction Presbyterian College sports have developed from practically nothing to the high standard they have today. Johnson has coached in all of these sports at one period or another of their development.

In 1915 Johnson came to Clinton to take charge of athletic activities at Presbyterian College, an institution of then about 185 students. Fourteen men reported for the first football practice, and yet out of that fourteen he moulded a team that won five of seven contests and had two all-state men on its roll.

Thus has continued the story of the dean of Southern coaches His simple, unadorned manhood and friendly smile exemplify the spirit of Presbyterian College.



WALER A. JOHNSON

Netmen Close Season; Best Marks In History

The Presbyterian College tennis team wound up their best season in the history of the college last Monday when they went down in defeat to the No. 1 college team in the nation, Miami University. The Hose ended the season with an 18-3 loss record with all three losses coming at the hands of the strong Miami team.

Allen Morris wound up his college career with a three set win over 17th ranked nationally Johann Kupferberger and strengthened his bid as No. 1 college player in the nation. Morris was undefeated in college competition and posted an important victory over Sam Giammalva, ranked ninth nationally.

The doubles team of Morris and John Brownlow went undefeated during the year and also strengthened their bid as the No. 1 collegiate doubles team in the nation. Dick Macatee also played his last match for PC. He displayed some of the fine tennis that has been expected of him all season as he was defeated by Allen Juay in a close match.

Lat Saturday the Hose defeated a strong Rollins team 8-1 as Morris swamped Ben Soberaij 6-1, 6-2. Morris and Brownlow had to come from behind to defeat Soberaij 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Coach Jim Leighton has definitely advanced his claim as one of the top collegiate coaches in the nation with the fine record he has amassed during his reign here at Presbyterian college. He has also pushed PC into the national spotlight. Coach Leighton seems to think that next year's team will be another strong one for the Blue Hose.

I-M Standings

I-M SOFTBALL STANDINGS

The Pebbles	5-0	1000
Pi Kappa Alpha	3-1	750
Sigma Nu	3-2	600
Pi Kappa Phi	2-2	500
Kappa Alpha	2-3	400
The Jokers	1-3	250
Theta Chi	1-3	250
Alpha Sigma Phi	0-4	000

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PC Netmen Storm Ala To Meet Top Southern

Six of Presbyterian College's varsity tennis playe Friday for the Anniston Country Club Invitational Tou at the Anniston Country Club in Anniston, Ala. It wi to their home town for Guice Potter and Scott Watson.

United States Davis Cup team member Allen Morris will head the group which includes John Brownlow, Potter, Harvey Jackson, Jim Shakespeare, and Watson. Morris is defending singles champion of the tourney.

The tournament is a two-day affair in which 16 men will compete for the singles title. Eight teams will be in the running for the doubles crown. Frank Willet and Howard McCall, both of Atlanta, are defending doubles champions. The team of Morris and Brownlow should offer stiff competition in this battle for the trophy .

The tournament si probably one of the best in the South for its size mainly because of its select group of stars. Some of the South's top players will be represented in the affair which will be topped by a s dance Saturday nigh ers entering the t Bitsy Grant, Sam D Herron, Frank Wilc Umsteader. Trophie awarded the winne ners-up.

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The Blue Stocking Makes All - American as Rated By ACP

The Blue Stocking, under the editorship of Richard er, of College Park, Ga., received its fourth consecu- All-American Honor Rating from the Associated egiate Press Association for the first semester 1955- eriod this week, and was also awarded the South olina Collegiate Press Association's Best Small Col- Newspaper award for the year 1955 at its annual vention held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, April il 13-14.

The All-American rating, posted by the nationwide P Critical Service, which is recognized as the best ge of collegiate journalism in America today, marks eleventh such award the paper has received in its rear history.

In addition to these two top awards, Tommy Rich- s, sports editor of The Blue Stocking, and Charles ner, former feature editor, won the South Carolina legiate Press Association awards for the Best Sports ry and the Best Book Review respectively in the ll college class.

The Blue Stocking was entered in the ACP judging th a new classification in the 750-501 (student enroll- nt) after having been entered in the 500- class for past 15 years. This change placed the paper in a mpletely new competitive field.

In making the All-American rating The Blue Stock- is one of four weekly newspapers from colleges in the entire nation with an enrollment of 750-501 to receive this honor. A total of 473 college newspapers were entered in the ACP Critical Service, and The Blue Stocking was one of the 73 rated All-American.

The papers are placed under the critical eyes of the judges for a period of several months. They are rated on coverage, content, and physical properties in the ACP judging.

Arthur M. Sanderson, ACP assistant director and newspaper supervisory judge, evaluated and compared all Guidebooks after scores had been checked by adding machine, according to Fred L. Kildow, director of the ACP's Critical Service at the University of Minnesota.

The judges for the SCCPA awards were members of the ACP judging staff also.

The Sock received a superior rating for its "well-planned interesting page one," according to G. D. Hiebert, columnist and former assistant city editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch, judge for The Blue Stocking. Concerning sports coverage Judge Hiebert stated further: "Your coverage is good because it has more than statistics; it includes personality!"

Twelve excellent ratings were also noted in the Guidebook, for news services, news stories, editorials, sports coverage, and physical properties such as make-up and headlines.

Since the beginning of The Blue Stocking in January 1920, it has received eleven All-American citations, and received the SCCPA Index-Journal cup once before in 1942. Many of the past editors and their staffs have made journalism their profession. Jake Penland of The State newspaper, Columbia, was sports editor for The Blue Stocking for three years.

The All-American staff of last semester includes Richard Oliver, editor; Dee Parker, business manager; Frank Young, managing editor; Drayton Cooper, associate editor; Ray Lord, contributing editor; Bill Cashwell, assistant to the editor; John Hall and Charles Dukes, news editors; and John Summers, Blair Baldwin, and Ramon Veal, news staff.

Also, Tommy Richards, sports editor; John Thames, associate sports editor; Lawrence Young, sports columnist; and Joel Patrick, sports reporter. Charles Joyner, feature editor; Noble Collins, Chris Patte, and John Knox, feature staff; and Perry Hogue, fraternity editor.

Also, Richard Boland, exchange editor; John Childers, circulation manager; Roger Godwin and Albert Copelan, circulation staff; Glen Crofton, typist; Erle Miles was the staff photographer.

Ben Hay Hammet, director of public relations and alumni affairs, was faculty adviser for the award-winning editions.

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Diamond Jubilee Commencement Ends College Careers for Seniors

Two outstanding Presbyterian leaders will speak at the th commencement exercises of Presbyterian College on ne 3-4, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

They are: the Rev. Robert Strong, pastor of the First Presbyterian hurch of Augusta, Ga.; and the Rev. Marshall C. Dendy, executive cretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian hurch US.

Dr. Strong will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday orning, June 3. Dr. Dendy is heduled to deliver the commencement address on the morning of June 4.

The baccalaureate speaker is a staunch friend of Presbyterian College who served as co-chairman of his region in its recent successful campaign for the college's Diamond Jubilee Development program.

He has been pastor of the Augusta First Church since 1949 and prior to that served the Calvery Presbyterian Church of Willow Grove, Pa., for 16 years. Dr. Strong, a native Californian, received his BA degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and also holds degrees from Westminster Theological Seminary, University of Southern California and Temple.

Dr. Dendy is an alumnus of Presbyterian College who received his BA degree from this institution in 1923. He assumed the leadership of the education division of the Southern Presbyterian Church in 1953 after serving for 11 years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, Fla.

His earlier pastorates included the Aveleigh Church of Newberry, the First Church of Gainesville, Fla., and the Fifth Avenue Church of Knoxville, Tenn. After finishing PC, Dendy received his BD degree from Columbia Theological Seminary and later did further graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Smith Announces DMS For Advanced Military

Ten junior Military students were named Distinguished Military Students by Lt. Col. F. V. Smith, PMS&T this week. They were selected on the basis of leadership, initiative and general excellence in military science.

The cadets named are Cadet MSgt. Harvey E. Butler, Cadet Sgt. William H. Cain, Cadet Sgt. Phillip F. Cannella, Cadet SFC James H. Hancock, Cadet MSgt. Perry M. Hogue, Cadet MSgt. Thomas J. Reeves, Cadet Sgt. Donald E. Rickett, Cadet Sgt. John F. Thames, Cadet Sgt. Bruce M. Thompson, and Cadet SFC Thomas B. Warren.

PiKA's Elect Helm Head for Next Year

Bob Helm, a rising senior from Elberton, Ga., was recently elected to serve as president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity during the first semester of next school year, replacing Tap Tobias. Helm has heretofore served as secretary and sergeant at arms for the fraternity.

Elected to perform the duties of vice-president is Ray Howe whose home is Gastonia, N. C. Ray, who formerly served as house manager, is also a rising senior.

Blair Baldwin, from Blair, S. C., was re-elected to continue fulfilling the duties of secretary.

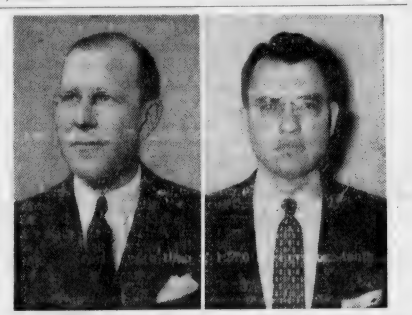
Also re-elected to the position of treasurer was Don Rickett, a rising senior from Hapeville, Ga.

Cook Honor Chairman Control Board Named

Jim Hancock, president of the Student Body, reports that the new Student Council has begun work for the coming year. In keeping with the requirements of the Constitution as stated in Article IV, Section 3a, the council at their first regular meeting this week elected a member to serve as Chairman of the Honor System.

The duties of this office are to see that all cases regarding violation of the Honor System are brought before the council for trial and to act as prosecutor. Chosen to fill this post was Monty Cook, senior representative on the council.

In the only other business transacted at the first meeting, the council appointed the Freshman Control Board for next year. Elected to serve as chairman of the board was H. F. Carriker. Serving with him will be Ray Howe, Guy Haddix, Lyman Harris, Johnny Woods, and Wayne Shoemaker.



Greenville County Presbyterians, seeking $100,000 toward Presbyterian College's 1956 Diamond Jubilee Development program goal of $750,000, are under the leadership of these co-chairmen: H. Grice Hunt, top-selling insurance underwriter; and the Rev. J. Phillips Noble, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

Macatee Receives Grant; Goal is Physics Doctorate

Dick Macatee, athletic scholar from Front Royal, Va., has recently won a graduate fellowship to the University of Virginia in the field of physics.

University officials announced that Macatee, having met the competitive requirements, will receive the benefits of $1500 fellowship in early September. The University of Virginia which boasts of an advanced school in physics, will also install Macatee as laboratory instructor of two freshman engineering classes in a completely new and modern facilitated building.

As well as doing scientific research, the University also undertakes projects for the United States Army in which Macatee will participate.

Dick, at present, is the number three man on the famed PC tennis team as well as a member of the Block P Club. He is also a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. Last year, Dick was presented with the Achievement Award in General Physics because of his outstanding work in the classroom.

Dick, whose immediate goal is a doctor's degree in physics, plans to do research work in this field after completing a two-year period in the service as a commissioned officer.

Block P Plans Banquet; Hobbs to Make Address

Plans have been completed for the Block P banquet to be held on May 18 at 7:45 .M. The banquet is an annual affair to honor those boys who have lettered in sports at Presbyterian College.

Homer Hobbs, head football coach at Furman University, will be the guest speaker. Letters and special awards will be presented at this time.



The annual Blue Key egg race, shown in full swing, always provides thrills and chills for the sadistic bystanders. The plaza resounds to cheers of students egging (ahem) their favorites on to defeat. Don Daniels lost and collected the other eggs on his head. Needless to say, he lost by a nose.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Leaves for the Tree . . .

Editorials should be judged from their timeliness, but it is good at times to present an issue that perhaps is not pressing, but suggestive and provocative. Such an issue is the need for a more cultural atmosphere on our campus.

According to our catalog, we have a debating honor fraternity, the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity. This no doubt presents an impressive appearance in the catalog, but as a matter of fact we have no debating society from which to choose members for the fraternity.

We need a debating club on this campus.

Why? Because this is a liberal arts college, and such an organization should be an integral part of the extra-curricular program. We have very good athletic teams to represent the physical development of the college, but we have no intra-mural organization to present the cultural and academic program.

Whatever the fate of the proposed debating team, and it is hoped that it does not meet the same fate as did the literary journal, which was denied funds by the college, we definitely need a more cultural atmosphere. The recent action of the college of discounting a respectable journal, which will now have to be mimeographed if brought out at all, makes it obvious from which body the initiative will have to come if we are to establish this cultural atmosphere, which is the life's blood to any liberal arts institution. The students themselves are going to have to take the initiative.

Of course it is too late to do anything but consider the move since the semester is almost over, but ordered thought and inquiry over the summer would yield a practical program to submit next fall.

William Holden, Kim Novak Make "Picnic" a Real Treat

By NOBLE COLLINS

"Picnic," starring William Holden and Kim Novak, is truly one of the most unforgettable movies to come out in recent years.

Based on the Pulitzer Prize play by William Inge, "Picnci" is a work of art magnificently brought to life by brilliant acting and directing.

Seeing this movie is much like witnessing the onslaught of a tornado—at first it looks so innocent spiraling closer and closer, then without warning it is suddenly and violently all around, uncontrollable, awful and beautiful, and then it is gone, leaving only tears and sighs to clear the debris.

The story takes place in a quiet little Kansas town which is preparing itself for its annual Labor Day Picnic. Hal Carter (William Holden) arrives in town in his own private car (a boxcar) with only a clean pair of boots and a dirty change of clothes to his name.

He is a former football hero who is all muscle including his head, and who apparently hasn't had a steady job since his graduation several years previously.

He has picked this town because he hopes to make a contact with a rich friend who was his fraternity brother in college.

His friend is in love with the prettiest girl in town Madge Owens (Kim Novak). Madge, her tomboyish little sister, Millie (Susan Strasberg), and their mother, all share their home with a middle-aged unmarried school teacher,Rosemary Sydney (Rosalind Russell).

Their life is dull and uneventful which is typical of everyone in the town. Their only excitement is an occasional civic affair, or the anticipation of Madge's marriage to Alan Seymore, or the illogical Prince Charming dream of Miss Sydney.

Hal Carter hits this scene like a bomb! Within a metter of hours, every woman in town becomes vitally aware of her gender, and veery man is suddenly doubtful of his own manhood.

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Hot O' Remembers to W

By LYMAN HARRIS

Hot O'Rudy sat on his bed with a puzzled look on his fame. "Lyman," he said, "There's something I'm supposed to be doing, but I can't remember what it is for the life of me. Can you think of anything?"

I said, 'Naw, I would remember that."

I asked, 'Studying?"

He answered, "Horrors, Ace, not that!" and turned pale at the thought of it. He rolled back on his bed and pounded his head. "I know it was something.—Oh yeah, I remember. I'm supposed to write my folks"

I remembered then. It was time for one of his semi-annual letters to his folks. He sat at his desk with pencil and paper and wrote away. When he finished, he picked up the letter and read it. This is the way it went:

"Mrs. Tutti Frutti O'Rudy
U. S. A.
Dear Mom:

Do you remember me? I am your boy, Hot O'Rudy, that went away to school last fall. Do you still live in the same place?

Maw, if you could see me you would be very proud of me, I think. I have been bestowed with several honors. Just recently I made the Dean's list. (He didn't tell her that it was Dean Anderson's list). I also have been selected the Most Drilled Cadet of the Year. On parade days I got to chase dogs off the field. As this is a very important job, it is done only by a chosen few.

Maw, I am practicing the things you told me to remember, especially I am being thrifty. Why only last week at the State Track Meet I saved seventy-five cents. I disguised my girl as a lump in my coat and got her in free.

Also every day I spent one hour practicing backing in the exit of the drive-in, so that I will become a perfectionist (that's one of the big words I learned at college. I know a few more too—elephant, hippopotamus). Anyhow, I save seads of money this way.

I wish you could visit me here. I think you would like it. It is very modern. Right across the hall from me is a room with several fancy springs and waterfalls on it. When you want them to flow, all you have to do is turn a handle.

I remember you used to ask me what I was going to be when I grow up. I have decided to be either a hermit or ably a monk after

Since it's nearly I got you a gift ny-book (mind funny book—only kind for us colle could send fifty a duck farm in ing it to you. The duck egg, a pre nest, and a book Squat Days on with it and happy Campbell said right for me to in rice again, so that.

Write me as soo how.

Your loving

Look Homeward, Angels

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

After the ball is over some are happy, others sad. But, just about everybody looks like they are going on a long, long trip for they have really packed their bags. well It doesn't look like such a gay week-end could be followed by all these tired and woe-be-gone looks:

While everyone was dragging around in a half daze, a few comments were overheard, such as: "I had the best doggone week-end in my life. My date was a real pearl." But on the other hand, 'If that girl can't use her own feet to dance on, it will be a cold day in August before I'll drag her around on a dance floor again."

Now, we are looking forward to a still brighter spot in our future. Just two more weeks! Only a few days are left that haven't been scratched off the calendar of the school year 1956.

Everyone seems to be counting the days till school is out. Some are glad it's almost over, others wish it were just starting, but everyone is getting rac last weeks. The pr having a race to see w the most tests before the time exams get bi be to tired to study

But the students a this get them down seeing how few hou study and how many can sleep, eat, and g old Mary Musgrove wi Horseshoe Falls a pla anybody now, for it's lated anymore.

The summer is a numerous events. Ma will take the fatal ste hitched. Lots more a ing forward to summ and even more will b various jobs.

As for the seniors a last fling before steppi the harsh cruel world chaps that are staying don't have too good a we co-eds don't see ho be able to live through mer without being able boy in the blue plaid

Snow Caps

By I. BEN SWETINET

Well, it was a mighty fine weekend so I have been told. Some people said it could have been better, though. I think Joe T would have liked it a lot better if Ted McCullough had stayed home.

I have heard that everybody played right along wth Earl Wooten this dance weekend, too. He doesn't want his little girl from Graniteville to know about Winthrop. So he and everybody else told her that Earl couldn't make it home because he's the baseball manager. I bet the coach would put you to work if he knew that, Earl.

Rod has started buying stock in the phone company. He has invested fourteen times in the last week or so. It's kind of hard to get a date with somebody who has dated you before, isn't it, Rod?

George Duke, Conway's gift to the ladies, received a minor setback last weekend when one of the Conway high school chicks handed him a 12 gauge shaft. Oh well—it won't be long before George has another one. Such swashbuckling charm can't go to waste for long.

Don Rickett, Sweetheart of Alpha Psi, has been untrue to his fan club. It seems that his blind date for the dance turned out so well that she has him going 'round meeting the kinfolks.

Well, Dukes cut most of my really hot news, but maybe it will keep me healthy longer, 'cause I. Ben Swetinet.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

.... The regular business meeting was held Tuesday night were held to fill several minor offices for next year. P completed for the House Party to be held at Pawley's Islan 10. Lyman Harris is to be the official delegate to the Nati vention at Carmel, Cal., in September. Several other bro pressed interest in attending the convention.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter the lit class recited their poems for the brothers.

Several important changes were passed as amendment chapter by-laws.

Brother John McLean was elected "Brother of the Y pledge brother Jim Barksdale was elected as "Pledge of the

PI KAPPA PHI

At the Brotherhood meeting Tuesday night Beta Chapte officers for the forthcoming year. They are:

Archon—Thomas Jefferson Holbrook, the former secretar urer—Lawrence Young, who succeeds himself. Secretar Hamby, new brother. Warden—Melvin Little; and Historian Sapp, both succeeding themselves. Chaplain—Dick Hamby

Final plans were made for the SCA skit also.

SIGMA NU

Several alumni brothers were welcomed by the chapter the campus during the past dance weekend.

Perry Hogue, Tom Ruff, Jackson Hudspeth, and Sonny were chosen to live at the fraternity house next year.

SC Captures Intercollegiate; lemson, PC Strong Challengers

• Three New Records Set

The University of South Carolina broke three records and won ten first places to top honors in the Twenty-ninth Annual South Carolina Inter-collegiate Track Meet Saturday. The Gamecocks ran up a total of 74 points. Clemson was second with and PC third with 26½.

ck Bartulski, Joe Silas, and dy Roberts provided the rec- breaking performances. Bar- ki broke his own javelin rw record by 24 ft. 1 in. when registered a throw of 213 ft. in. Silas tossed the discus ft. 1½ in. to better the record set in Friday's trials. Roberts tered a mark that he set two rs ago in the 880 yd. run with me of 1:57.0.

arolina's Conway Snipes was meet's scoring champ with 12 nts. He took first in the pole lt and broad jump and a third the 100 yd. dash. PC's Deland anson and Carolina's Allen In- net also took first in two nts. Johnson ran the 100 in seconds and the 220 in 22.0 onds. Inabinet won the mile two mile run.

The win gave the Gamecocks ir fourth consecutive state title d they are now tied with Clem- n in total wins both having ven. Clemson won the fresh- an meet on Friday and showed mise for future years.

The summary:

Pole vault—1, Snipes, USC. 2, Johnson, PC, and Metz, Clem- n (tie). 4. Adams, Furman. 13

High jump—1, Collins, USC! 2, ecton, Wofford; Cameron, Clem- n; Steedley, Clemson; Williams, lemson (tie). 6t.

One-mile run — 1, Inabinet, SC; 2, Dickens, Clemson; 3, insley, Clemson; 4, Hughes, NC. 4:35.1.

Shot put—1, Spooner, Clemson: Silas, USC; 3, Harrington, PC; Pfiefer, Furman; 46 ft 10½ in.

440-yard dash — 1, Wilcher, USC; 2, Thomas, USC; 3, Whetstone, USC; 4, Patrick, USC; 49.8.

Discus—1, Silas, USC; 2, Pfeifer, Furman; 3, Collins, USC; 4, Murphree, Clemson; 150 ft. 1½ in. (record).

100-yard dash—1, D. Johnson, PC; 2, Bowen, Clemson; 3, Snipes, USC; 4, Steedley, Clemson; 9.8.

Javelin—1, Bartulski, USC; 2, Berry, USC; 3, Gaffney, The Citadel; 4, Aigen, PC; 213 ft 8½ in. (record).

120-high hurdles—1, Steedley, Clemson; 2, Aiken, PC; 3, Bowen, Clemson; 4, Hancock, PC; 15.1.

880-yard run—1, Roberts, USC; 2, Beason, Clemson; 3, Brown, Clemson; 4, Mitchum, The Citadel; 1:57.0. (record).

Broad jump—1, Snipes, USC; 2, Vass, PC; 3, Lester, The Citadel; 4, Berry, USC; 22 ft. 2½ in.

220-yard dash—1, D. Johnson, PC; 2, Wilcher, USC; 3, Thomas, USC; 4, King, USC; 22.0.

Two-mile run — 1, Inabinet, USC; 2, Ward, The Citadel; 3, Tinsley, Clemson; 4, Pue, PC; 10:35.9.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Bowen, Clemson; 2, Steedley, Clemson; 3, Aiken, PC; 4, Hancock, PC; 24.5.

One-mile relay—1, South Carolina (Patrick, King, Roberts, Wilcher); 2, Clemson; 3, The Citadel;



BOBBY VASS



DELANE JOHNSON

Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards



KEEPS ON RUNNING

In last Friday's freshman State Track Meet a member of South Carolina's mile relay team showed some of the drive and effort that is a great part of any person that becomes a really great athlete. In passing the baton the No. 2 m... stepped on the foot of the No. 3 man. A very bad spike cut was the result. However, the fearless athlete did not let his personal pains interfere with the outcome of his team in the event. He ran his lap of the relay before he would stop and seek medical aid. When his shoe was removed it was full of blood and there was a very deep cut on the top of his foot. This was certainly a display of the spirit which an athlete learns and develops during his career.

RECORDS BROKEN

There were three records broken during the State Track Meet held here last week and all three were broken by members of the University of South Carolina track delegation. All three athletes who shattered records broke records that they themselves had set. These men were Dick Bartulski, Joe Silas, and Freddie Roberts.

Bartulski brought the crowd to their feet when he threw the javelin 213 feet, 8½ inches. This bettered the mark he had set last year by 24 feet, 1 inch. He did all of this with his left arm in a cast that ran from his wrist to well above his elbow.

Silas set a new record in the discus throw in the trials on Friday with a toss of 142 feet, 10 inches. He promptly broke his own record Saturday with a toss that traveled 150 feet, 1½ inches.

Roberts cracked a record in the 880-yard run that he had set two years ago. He registered a time of 1:57.0 to shave one-tenth of a second from his old mark.

SNIPES HIGH SCORER

Conway Snipes of South Carolina was the meet's high scorer with a total of 12 points. He took firsts in the pole vault and the broad jump and a third in the 100-yard dash. He almost set a new record in the pole vault but he upset the bar on his third attempt at 13 feet, 5 inches.

Delane Johnson, Presbyterian College speedster, registered a total of 10 points with firsts in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Johnson ran a 9.8 100 and a 22.0 220. Allen Inabinet of South Carolina also scored 10 points in the meet.

BASKIN MISSES MEET

South Carolina's veteran track coach Weems Baskin missed this year's meet due to a back injury. This was his first absence since he has been coach at Carolina. Baskin is being treated in a Columbia hospital.

WELL CONDUCTED MEET

The track meet last Saturday was one of the best conducted ever. All of the events started no time, the officials were the best that they could be found, and the starter was especially efficient. There were only two false starts in the whole meet, those being in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 100 yard dash.

SHORT SHOTS

Tennis coach Jim Leighton has left for his summer job as tennis pro at the Charleston, W. Va., Tennis Club . . . Allen Morris and John Brownlow will play the Eastern Circuit tournaments this summer while Harvey Jackson and Jim Shakespeare will play the Southern Circuit . . . Johnny Tennant pitched great ball in relief last Tuesday night only to lose the game on tough breaks.

Glovemen Bow to Newberry; Drop Two Straight Contests

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose baseball team suffered their twelfth defeat Tuesday night at the hands of the Newberry Indians on the Newberry field.

The Hose jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the second inning but Newberry retaliated with six runs in the bottom half of the second inning to forge ahead. The Hose never gained the lead throughout the contest but managed to tie the game at 8-8 in the seventh. In the eighth the Indians broke loose for four runs to clinch the contest.

Leland Brown started on the hill for the Hose and hurled for three and one-third innings. Brown left the game with PC trailing 7-6 and one man on base. Johnny Tennant assumed mound duties for the Hose from this point and pitched steady ball until the eighth when Newberry added their margin of victory.

Tony Benson collected two hits and drove in three runs. One of Benson's hits was a long double. Brown drove in the first two runs of the contest with a line drive single to left field. The longest hit of the night was a triple by rightfielder Don Segrest to straight-away center field. Ray Hodge scored two of PC's runs after drawing two walks.

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Newberry .. 061 010 04x—12 14 5

Brown, Tennant (4) and Shrigley; O'Cain, Shealy (2) and Rister.

The Hose baseball team took their second successive loss from the Newberry Indians Wednesday afternoon on Young Field 13-2.

Russ Stoudemire of Newberry retired the first nine Hose batters to face him in order while his teammates scored nine runs off Blue Hose hurler Charles Malpass in the first three innings. Stoudemire's only shaky inning was the fourth when he allowed Reeves and Hodge to walk and gave up a two-run double to shortstop Tony Benson for the only Hose tallies of the day. Reeves, Hodges and Don Segrest collected the rest of PC's hits for the afternoon.

Charles Malpass started on the mound and was bothered by wildness. Errors by his teammates added to his troubles and he was relieved in the fifth by Leland Brown. Brown, pitching superb ball for five innings, allowed only two hits and one earned run. The Hose defense failed to click throughout the whole contest.

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Malpass, Brown (5) and Shrigley, Newsome (8); Stoudemire and Rister.

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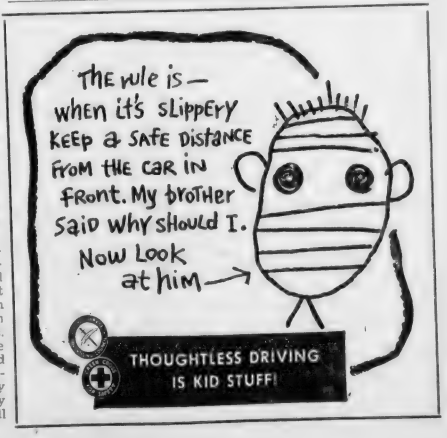
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Leighton Summer Pro At West Virginia Club

Presbyterian College tennis coach Jim Leighton left recently for his summer job. He will be acting tennis professional at the Charleston, West Virginia Tennis Club during the summer months. This is a job which has great potentials for Leighton.

Four of PC's tennis team members will play in summer tournaments. Allen Morris will travel to England where he wil play at Wimbledon. He will then return to the United States to take in the Eastern Circuit tournaments. John Brownlow will play the first four southern tourneys and then he will move into the Eastern Circuit where he plans to play doubles with Morris. Harvey Jackson and Jim Shakespeare will play the Southern Circuit.



Man of the Week Jackson Winds Up Football Career

By LARRY BROWN

For our next senior sports celebrity we choose likeable Bobby Jackson, a Charlotte product of much high school football who entered PC as a freshman and immediately began to be recognized as a college player of some prowess and of great expectations.

Jackson did not let his coaches down in any of these counts. He played hard rockem sockem football in his entire four years at PC, and earned the respect of his fellow teammates as well as his opponents ranging from mighty Clemson to tiny Newberry.

Never weighing over 170 lbs. the agile Mr Jackson used his lightning fast movements to make up for the deficit in weight. For three years Jackson held down a first string berth, in his freshman year sharing first string honors with the great Little All-American Joe Kirven.

This year Bobby served as co-captain of the squad which had a very successful season.

When asked to relate exciting incidents which occurred during his star-studded career as a footballer, Jackson thought for a while and came up with these two occasions that will more or less linger in his mind in years to come. One was the Davidson game in his junior year. Davidson, experiencing one of its better years was heavily favored in the contest, but that day Jackson had different ideas for the Wildcats, as he almost single-handedly tore Davidson up defensively. All in all, that day Jackson accounted for two safeties giving PC the deciding margin of victory 10-6. For this effort Bobby earned lineman of the week honors in North and South Carolina.

Another big thrill for Bobby was in his first game of his college career against Clemson—he scored a touchdown. This was quite a feat for the big powerful Tigers were a hard team to score on.

Other than playing football, Bobby is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Charlotte-PC Club, and Block P Club. Upon graduation, he plans to work for Southern Bell with an economics major.

Good luck, Bobby, and thanks for the good name that you have left here at PC on and off the ball field.

Picnic

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Hal brings elemental forces to the surface which had just been waiting for someone to come along and release them. To some, he is the incarnation of their wildest dreams, and to others he is the biggest threat to their security they have ever encountered. It takes the slightly intoxicated Miss Sydney to call him what he really is, however—a self-centered bum with too much pride and very little industry, a beautiful house with nothing inside.

The chain of events which is started by Hal's appearance is climaxed at the picnic when, with the suddenness of a tornado, everything is thrown violently into chaos. The town returns to dull normaley the next morning, however, even though the lives of several people are never again to be the same.

"Picnic" slashes life right down the middle and reveals brutally yet lyrically the truth about life —that it is never quite what we want it to be, but it is always thinking up new ways to try.

Pi Kappa Phi Names Holbrook New Archon

Tommy Holbrook, of Anderson, was elected Archon of Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at their meeting this week. He will take office next week and hold it for the first half of next year. He succeeds Sam McGregor, of Greenville.

Lawrence Young, of Clinton, was reelected treasurer. Dick Hamby, of Simpsonville, was elected secretary, succeeding Holbrook. Melvin Little, of Atlanta, Ga., and Frank Sapp, of Dawson, Ga., were reelected warden and historian respectively. Hamby was also elected to the post of chaplain, vacated by John Compton, of Marion.

Alpha Sigs C... First in SCA S...

Alpha Sigma ... places in the ski... EC'A picnic last W... Robert Reynolds w... traction of the ... take-off on Vict... a comical piano ... Alpha Psi Del... with the Rah-Ra... main feature.

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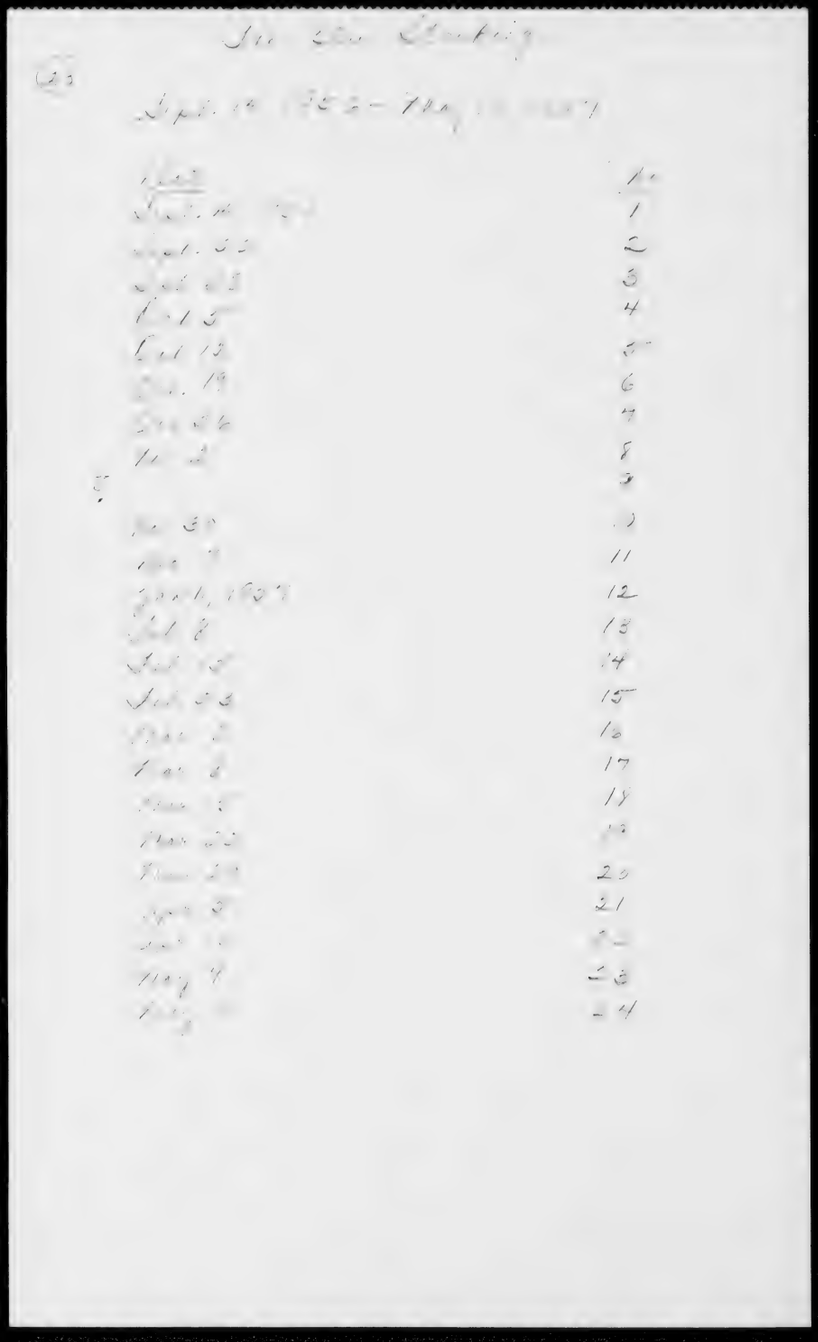
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Thackston New Dean; Retires From Service

Col. Albert S. Thackston, of Orangeburg, a retired army officer and former dean of Clemson College, is the new dean of students at Presbyterian College.

President Marshall W. Brown announced the appointment of the new dean to replace the Rev. George A. Anderson in this position. Anderson is now vice-president and professor of Bible at Montreat College.

Col. Thackston, who was dean of men and commandant of cadets at Clemson, 1945-48, has completed 30 years of outstanding army service and retired at the age of 52 on September 6. He joined the Presbyterian staff shortly thereafter.

He is the son of the late A. J. Thackston, Sr., prominent Orangeburg educator and a former member of the Presbyterian College board of trustees.

Col. Thackston has served the past four years as secretary of the Joint Strategic Survey Committee, Joint Chiefs of Staff organization. His other principal staff assignments were: War Department General Staff, Washington, 1944-45; U. S. Army Pacific and Commander in Chief Pacific Staff, 1949-51. He commanded the 47th Infantry, 1951-52.

The new PC dean accepted his commission immediately after graduating from Clemosn with a degree in electrical engineering in 1926. Since that time, he has graduated from these military schools: Tank School, 1929; Infantry School, 1930; Signal School, 1931; Command and General Staff School, 1944; and the Navy War College, 1949.

Col. Thackston served overseas in Panama, 1931-34; Philippines, 1938-40; Iceland, 1941-43; Austalia and New Guinea, 1944; Hawaii, 1949-51. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in shipping troops to Iceland; Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in organizing the tactical defense and administrative procedures for his unit in Iceland; and the Army Commendation Ribbon for outstanding procedures while a member of the War Department General Staff.

He is married to the former Miss Julia Dukes, of Orangeburg, and they have four daughters.



Miss Gerry Galloway, Laurens Maid of Cotton and secretary to PC publicity man, Ben Hay Hamet, serves punch to four of the new faculty members at a formal reception given by the College Dames Wednesday night. They are, from left to right: Dr. Karl A. Scheele, assistant professor of economics, William P. Jones, instructor in mathematics; Col. Albert S. Thackston, dean of students; Miss Galloway; and Major Harry F. Lowman, assistant professor of Military Science and tactics. (Photo by Miles)

Vic McIntyre Named Blue Stocking Coach

A new assistant football coach has been signed by Presbyterian College, athletic director Walter A. Johnson announced today.

He is Vic McIntire, a young Ohio gridman, who replaces Jerry Wampfler as line coach and head baseball mentor.

McIntire, age 27, will come to PC from Wooster (Ohio) High where he has coached for the past five years. A native of Wellsville, Ohio, he starred as an athlete at Kent State University, playing as defensive linebacker in football, and received his BS degree in education from that institution. He also has done work toward a Master's degree.

Dr. Johnson said that McIntire comes to Presbyterian College highly recommendded by football authorities.

Spencer Gets Facelift; Paint Dolls Up Dorms

Extensive renovations have been made in two buildings on the PC campus during the summer months.

Spencer dormitory bathrooms and shower stalls are being refinished in tile, and new furniture is being added to the living quarters. The tile baths in Spencer will not be finished for several days. The Administration expresses gratitude for the student's patience and asks that they bear with the inconvenience which is caused by a shortage of tile layers. It will be finished as soon as possible.

Work also is being done on two laboratories in the Jacobs Science Hall. This activity includes refinishing and enlarging the freshman biology lab, and remodeling the advanced biology lab.

Total cost of the renovations is expected to reach approximately $20,000.

College Military Staff Adds Major Lowman

Major Harry F. Lowman, Jr., has joined the military staff at Presbyterian college as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Major Lowman, a native of Washington, D. C., reported to his new post from Bad Keuznach, Germany.

He is a veteran of 15 years army service. He has served in Europe and at various posts in the United States. He is married to the former Harriette Caperton Gordon, also of Washington.

The Lowmans will reside at 110 Hickory street. Their four children, Katherine, 12; Blake, 10; Lawrence, 8; and Harriette, 2; accompanied them to Clinton.

Synod Appoints Trustees; Plans New Woman's Dorm

Preliminary action toward placing a girls' dormitory on the PC campus and election of four trustees were included in the program of the South Carolina Synod's 1956 session in Columbia in July.

The synod gave approval to an overture from Pee Dee Presbytery asking the board of trustees of Presbyterian College to study the advisability of making the next project in the college's development program a dormitory for girls.

Presbyterian College is now in the midst of a campaign which has raised $600,000 of a $750,000 objective for four specific purposes. The newly endorsed proposal would place the dormitory for girls next on the list.

The PC trustees will report back to the synod the results of their study, along with recommendations.

Author of the overture was the Rev. J. Witherspoon Dunlap, pastor of the Darlington Presbyterian church and an alumnus of PC in the class of 1929.

The synod also named these church leaders to the PC board of rtustees: Dr. William T. Barron, of Columbia; P. S. Bailey, of Clinton; and the Rev. Marc Weersing, of Spartanburg; all new members; and Don H. McEachern, of Florence, reelected.

Record Enrollment Begins Year; New Additions To Faculty Seen

By RAMON VEAL

Between 150 and 160 freshmen have enrolled at Presterian College for the 76th session, according to an unofficial report from the registrar's office.

The freshmen have spent the past week in an orientation period prior to their registration last Thursday.

The opening of the session brings new faces to the faculty, as well as it inaugurates a few changes in operational policy. Besides the new personnel in the Administration, five faculty vacancies have been filled. George W. Clarke has joined the faculty as a member of the history department. He comes as an assistant professor of history to succeed Robert M. Burts.

Clarke has been an instructor in history at the University of North Carolina during the past year while he worked on his doctorate there. He expects to complete all requirements for his Ph.D. while he is a member of the college faculty.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., the new PC professor received his BA degree from Baylor University and his MA from North Carolina. He served as an officer in the U. S. Air Force during World War II and the Korean War, a total of more than five and one-half years. He is married and has a young daughter.

The math department also enlisted a new instructor, William P. Jones. He comes to Presbyterian College from Pageland, where he taught last year.

Jones is a graduate of Erskine College. After graduation, he served two years in the Army. His home is in Mountville, and he is not married.

A former president of Davis Elkins College is the new professor of chemistry at Presbyterian College. He is Dr. Raymond B. Purdum, who served as president of that institution for ten years after heading its chemistry department for 18 years.

Dr. Purdum, a native of Providence Forge, Va., was educated at the University of Virginia, where he received his BS, MS, and Ph.D. degrees.

President Brown also announces the addition of Dr. Karl A. Scheele as assistant professor of economics.

A native of Germany and the son of a Lutheran minister, Dr. Scheele comes to Presbyterian College with a broad background of experience in the field of economics. He was a refugee student at Northwestern in 1939, having left Germany because of lack of sympathy with the Nazi party. Prior to receiving his MA degree from Northwestern, he had earned a diploma of political science and economy from the University of Hamburg and his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin.

He spent four years as economist and statistician in the public administration of Germany and in private industry. He has been associated with the farm administration, institute for business research, cigarette detail trade and the I. G. Farben chemical industry.

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys joins the Bible department this year; however, his appointment was announced and publicized last spring.

With 160 freshmen enrolling, and 40 new transfer students, the Admissions Office announces an all-time high in enrollment. The three hundred and twenty-five old students who returned make the unofficial total, 525.

Thirty-five per cent of the applicants to the freshman class were rejected because of insufficient academic requirements.

Miss Blakely New Supervisor; To Head New Dorm Service

Presbyterian College is creating the new staff position of supervisor of dormitories to be filled by Miss Iona Blakely, of Clinton, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

Miss Blakely, former manager of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, and a lifelong resident of this city, began her duties last Monday, marking the arrival of the freshmen for a three-day orientation period in preparation for the 76th session at the college.

President Brown said that Miss Blakely will be situated in an office on the first floor of Bailey hall dormitory. She made room assignments to all students at the start of school, and will supervise the care of the dormitories throughout the year. Dr. Brown explained further:

"The dormitory supervisor will have freedom of the entire campus during the morning hours from 9 A. M. to 12 noon. During this time she will inspect dormitory rooms with the assistance of the janitor in each building. When it is determined that students are not keeping their quarters in an orderly fashion, Miss Blakely will make written reports to the students who show a need for her services.

Periodic reports from the supervisor's office will be sent to the dean of students and to the chairman of the faculty discipline committee.

City Drug Stores Offer Clemson Game Tickets

Tickets for the Presbyterian-Clemson football game to be played at Clemson Saturday night, Sept. 22, are on sale at drug stores in the city, which includes Sadler's, McGee's, Howard's, and Young's, states Walter A. Johnson, director of athletics at Presbyterian college.

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Ecce Homo, Freshmen

The two most needed traits in the world today are maturity and order. Their widespread absence is attested to by the plethoric wash of psychiatrists, psychologists, welfare workers, and marriage counselors, whose existence is justified by the stark signboard of statistics.

Freshman, you are here at Presbyterian College to attain this maturity and order. Do not be satisfied with mere intelligence and education, for you must have maturity to channel your intelligence in the proper way, and you must have an ordered character in order to take full advantage of your educational opportunities.

You may say that this "rat" activity is childish. Freshman, one of the first and principle foundations of maturity is humility. Rat service is not wholly a sadistic pastime for upperclassmen; it is to destroy your rose-colored view of yourself which you have from high school. Be able to laugh at yourself, freshman, and remember that this ratting is carrying you away from the boy you were in high school and is annealing you into the man you must become to take advantage of your college education.

Ecce homo, freshman—"Behold the man!"

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Chapter advisor Ben Collins and Lyman Harris and Brother Al McKee and Warren Lower are attending the Alpha Sigma Phi convention at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and will return soon.

Many brothers and pledges enjoyed the houseparty at Pawley's during the first week of June.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order have returned to the campus after an exciting summer spent from Alaska to Ft. Benning, Ga. We are looking forward to another fine year although the nineteen brothers who left via graduation will be missed by all. The brothers and pledges of the chapter extend a hearty welcome to freshmen and transfer students.

PI KAPPA PHI

Brother Lawrence Young attended the National Convention held in Philadelphia in August at which time Beta Chapter was awarded the rating of Master Chapter.

Former Brother and Archon, Greg Elam, is now associated with the national office and is at the present time visiting the chapters on the West Coast.

The fraternity rooms have been cleaned over the summer and some new furniture added.

THETA CHI

With the opening of this school year the Theta Chi fraternity opens its second one hundred years of being. Founded at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, this fraternity has grown from a small nucleus of three cadets to some 43,000 living alumni.

The first regular meeting of the chapter will be Wednesday night, Sept. 19, at 7:15, and all members and pledges are requested to attend.

A Day at Presbyterian College

By CHARLIE DUKES

In Colonial times, we have ample information concerning the incidents in the daily life of John Q. Settler. No less important to us, and certainly no less important to posterity, we must add to the plethora of such material the chronicle of the P College lad.

Almost every settler in these times of our forefathers was motivated to come to America by the dream of fulfilling certain ideals and to escape certain suppressions. Everybody had a pretty pitiful time of it while the realization of the price demanded by the New Wilderness was gained, but the result of his labor speaks for itself.

Having gotten that out of the way, let us now be consumed by the inspection of how the average P College, Wayward Boys, makes use of his predecessor's handiwork.

The dawn breaks. By the first shafts of light, we behold the room of a night before. On the desks, book lists are lost among piles of classic comics. Levis lie entangled on whatever they happen to strike. An air of abandon permeates the room, and just as we are becoming accustomed to it, the alarm clock bursts forth with its morpheus - dispelling chatter.

Timely information on (blush) After arraying himself in sword and shield for the morning's drill period, he bounds over to the Club Judd for hardy fare: usually coffee, toast and a cigarette.

From 0755 until 0845 (you figure it out) he conducts himself stoically throughout the campaign. At the intermission of this period, he dashes back and accountres himself in class uniform, i. e., levis, T-shirt, and moccasins. Socks are optional, depending on the weather. Fatigued from so nobly rising to meet the challenge of the period before, he rests from time to time in whatever room that his schedule card so dictates. His afternoon is spent in riotous (I beg pardon) righteous endeavor, punctuated with another meal, and the rest of the evening is usually spent writing his girl at Winthrop, broadening his cultural horizons at the Broadway, preserving himself at Charley's, having a light round of Ombre with his compatriots, or just in quiet meditation. Beddie - bye time finds him in a highly receptive frame of mind for that pasture and in a short while our hero's room has settled again in calm repose.

Why Says, "Gin, Freshmen!"



By C. Drayton Cooper, III

(ed. note—C. Drayton recently joined the ranks of the graduates, but in the absence of our slar columnist, Lyman Harris, we are reviving Why O's words to the freshmen. The column is a year old, but who cares? Freshmen are the same from year to year, anyway.)

GIN FRESHMAN! If I catch any of you New Boys reading this and not ginning, Wow!

Yorick O. Why, great exponent of the PC spirit has a gripe . . . what's with this freshman class? They are about the goof-offest crew his old eyes have seen. If you New Boys think you have troubles, just read on. In trying to think up an idea for a column this week, Y. O. and his colleague and comrade-in-arms, Dashan Rammit, conducted some pertinent research.

There was a time in the memories of a few old-timers on this campus when freshmen were freshmen, and they knew it. Those were the days of Rat Races, and 'Prayer Meetings" after chow at night. Those were the days when New Boys really respected upperclassmen. But not now.

If an upperclassman should ask a fresh to perform a polite task for him today, he is beseiged by a long succession of gripes and groans about how much work the New Boy has to do, or how much he has to study, or how much he hates upperclassmen. And you know what the upperclassmen can do about it? Nothing, I say again, nothing.

Should the fresh be turned into the Control Board, he will either be turned Scot free, or made to carry bricks and wear an oversize sign. What humiliation. What shame.

But that was not once the case. Oh, no.

In glancing through old copies of the Blue Sock, Dashan uncovered a list of rules that freshmen of 1938 had to follow. When he showed these rules to Y. O., they agreed, 'This is more like it."

So, to let the 1956 fresh know how easy they have it around here, let's take a look at some of those rules:

"1. All freshmen must wear rat hats at all times except Sundays.

"2. Freshmen must square all corners always and will not be allowed to cut campus without the premission of an upperclassman, or when specially detailed by such.

"3. Freshmen must not enter the dining hall until after all upperclassmen have entered, but must wait at a respectful distance in the rear. They may not seat themselves until all upperclassmen have done so.

"4. Freshmen must very politely tip their caps when they come into the presence of an upperclassman and must speak to everyone in a pleasant manner, also tipping their caps.

"5. Before each athletic contest held on the campus every freshman must gather and check in 5 pounds of wood which will be used in bonfires for pep meetings.

"6. All Freshmen must wear their rat caps to all athletic contests held on the campus, must sit in one group and yell like the mischief. All Freshmen must attend athletic games on the campus.

"7. Freshmen, unless in the company of upperclassmen, must walk to town by way of the Plaza. Rats are forbidden to take the short cut alone.

"8. All Freshmen must wear the right leg of their trousers rolled to the knee, through Wednesday, Sept. 21. (This is optional for one-legged rats).

"9. Freshmen must remember that upperclassmen are their superiors. Never argue with an upperclassman, but obey all commands cheerfully and there will be no trouble, otherwise the viglance committee will take action.

"10. New boys must address the upperclassmen as "Mister," but must not say 'Sir.'

"11. These are the official rules and regulations for the conduct of all freshmen, and they must be memorized by number in order that they may be repeated that way upon request."

(Signed)

Vigilance Committee—1938

Well, Rats, that's what your counterparts 17 years ago had to go through with. Now aren't you glad this is 1956 instead of 1938"

There is a definite lack of freshman respect this year. Y. O. thinks the Board of Control should really get to work and instill some spirit into these rats.

I guess that's about all that ol' Yorick can dig up this week, so til next week, hang real loose. Oh yes, it's real tough about the senior military students having to break their Homecoming dates. That's the way things are run at the Point, fellows, you might as well get used to it.

Bye.

Welcome, Ned Newboy

By NOBLE COLLINS

Consider the plight of Ned Newboy, collegian extraordinaire, who this week began his four year sacrifice to the gods of higher education.

Ned has been Heaven's gift to the High school set at old Harry High, being a star in three sports, member of several clubs, and a genuine scholar (a "C" average). What was even more impressive was Ned's championship ability to date girls. He had set a modern record for going steady with the most girls in one year (fifteen) and tied the all-time record for most dates in one year (365). Few people stepped on this boy's blue suedes.

It had never been Ned's intention to go to college, since he decided he could do enough for the educational system in high school, but with his parents' encouragement he decided to give it a try.

And so it happened that Ned, boy world tamer, found himself unpacking the things he had so carefully packed for his "home away from home." The array of things he brought with him would have filled a small warehouse.

There was a photo album with pictures of his girl friends, twelve pairs of Levis, six T-shirts, several football jerseys, two letter sweaters, a Gene Autry guitar, and a genuine five-dollar briar pipe, which he had managed to smuggle in.

Ned had been on the campus just long enough to decide that it was going to be a pushover when WHAM! Out of nowhere came the returning upperclassmen like a plague of locusts. He had been minding his own business, walking across the campus whistling a few bars of "You'll Never Walk Alone", when he heard a Banshee shriek which sounded a lot like "GET OFF THE GRASS, FRESH."

It was such an absurd statement that he ignored it completely and continued on his way, but he went no farther than about ten steps before a sadistic mob descended upon him shouting in some strange language, "Gin Freshman, Button Freshman, Spin the broom Freshman." It was rather difficult to understand just what they were talking about at first, but they were very patient and took several hours just to tutor him in the fundamentals of being a plebe.

When at last the long day came to an end, Fred, without buying a single book, had learned some of college's most important lessons — the hard (and only) way.

IT didn't take him too many sunsets, however, to find out that college boys are the most unpredictable people on earth, because before long the very ones that had relished in tormenting him those first few days were the ones to whom he was going for help on math problems or girl problems or just any problems that happened to be current.

AND so we welcome Ned Newboy or Freddie Frosh or whatever name you might know him by.

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Crutchfield Juggles PC Lineup; Predicts Strong Line, Fast Backs

• Clemson First Target

Team spriit soars high as the 57 Presbyterian college football candidates start putting muscle into their football attack at their Ridgecrest, N. C., practice site.

Coach Bill Crutchfield and his two assistants, Russ Murphy and Vic McIntire, are running both varsity and freshman candidates together in an effort to mold the most effective traveling unit possible for the Clemson trip on September 22.

Crutchfield has been shifting some of his key personnel around and making important position changes. This move is paying off, and he's also enthusiastic over the training site.

Junior Ken Webb, of Decatur, Ga., All-State selection who topped all other South Carolina ballcarriers in rushing yardage last year, has been moved from fullback to left halfback. He ran in this position as a freshman two years ago and is considered an even more dangerous mean at halfback, where he would find himself running to the outside more often. Once in the opponent's secondary, Webb's sure-footed speed and drive make him difficult to stop.

And with Webb's change, Eddie Brockenbrough, of Charlotte, has returned from halfback to his old fullback slot. It was from this position that he paced the PC running attack in 1954.

Up front in the line, Coach Crutchfield has shifted Richard Shrigley, of West Elizabeth, Pa., from his first-string guard post to the number one center position. Bill Bowman, of Monongehela, Pa., a freshman fullback last year, and center Guy Haddix, of Philippi, W. Va., have both been shifted to left guard. These changes and the presence of rugged right guard Tommy Warren, of Allendale, make the central portion stronger. And in an effort to reinforce tackle, giant 250-pound center Marion Parrish, of Chester, has been moved to this position on the left.

Crutchfield waxes enthuiastic, meanwhile, over Camp Ridgecrest:

"We accomplished more in the first two days here than I have in a week anywhere else. The climate has been fine, and this and our general comradeship have contributed to one of the best team spirits I have ever experienced."

Of the 57 player roster, 34 are squad members from last year and 23 are newcomers.

The candidates now training for the 1956 season are:

Ends—Ken Daughtry, of Macon, Ga.; Ted Leahy, of Atlanta, Ga.; Richard Alexander, of Lyons, Ga.; Bob Mathews, of Decatur, Ga.; James Walker, of Anderson; Ronnie Lee Evans, of Oak Hill, O.; and Wilson Vastnie, of Danville, Pa.

Tackles—Wayne Shoemaker, of Charlotte, N. C.; James Lee, of Myrtle Beach; Jack Coppley, of Lexington, N. C.; Joe Negley, of East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ronnie Barnett, of Greenwood; Marion Parrish, of Chester; Ken Gardner, of Greenville; Norman "Sonny" King, of Kinston, N. C.; and Fred Showers, of White Deer, Pa.

Guards — Tommy Warren, of Allendale; Bill Tsacrios, of Clearwater, Fla.; Guy Haddix, of Philippi, W. Va.; Bill Bowman, of Monongehela, Pa.; John Firby, of Belvedere; Dewitt Briggs, of Lexington; Robert Gerber, of Tamaqua, Pa.; Medford Rockstroh, of Spartanburg; Boyd Outz, of Elberton, Ga.; Howard Lucas, of Clinton; and James Woodward, of Graniteville.

Centers — Richard Shrigley, of West Elizabeth Pa.; Jim McLauchlin, of Charlotte, N. C.; Robert Biggerstaff, of Charleston; Jackie Powers, of Andrews; and Roger Copeland, of Athens, Ga.

Quarterbacks—Felder Cook, of Charleston; Ron Isger, of Clairton, Pa.; Bill Aycock, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Johnny Hunnicutt, of Greenville; Danny Bridges, of Valdese, N. C.; Larry Wood, of Moss Point, Mass.; and Gordon Stanley, of Rock Hill.

Halfbacks—Ken Webb, of Decatur, Ga.; Gene Butler, of Conway; Tony Benson, of Chester; John Lucas, of Donora, Pa.; Ed Messer, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; John Drew, of Georgetown; Fred Stanley, of Rock Hill; Dave Wenrich, of Danville, Pa.; Jerry Crawford, of Clover; and Ken Mershon, of Clinton.

Fullbacks — Eddie Brockenbrough, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mitchell Mavromat, of Brunswick, Ga.; Jimmy Nichols, of Decatur, Ga.; Robert Nalley, of Central; Gus Bell, of South Orange, N. J.; Don Smedley, of Danville, Pa.; and Jimmy Brevard, of Jackson.



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HOSE LOOK IMPRESSIVE

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose, now in the midst of pre-season practice, have shown signs of greatness. There is more spirit on and off the field than there has been here in two or three years. The backfield looks particularly good with the line improving with each practice.

The Hose, after a not too impressive 3-5-1 season last year, are anxious to get started on what could very probably be one of their better seasons. Although the guards are probably the weakest positions on the team the ends and centers look exceptionally good. At end, experience and size are combined to give strength and depth. Coach Bill Crutchfield recently said that Ted Leahy could become the best end he has ever had here at PC. James Walker has been a pleasant surprise at the right end position. He is a veteran with previous experience and the all-round ability to go with it.

Other top candidates at end are Ken Daughtry, a senior who earned his letter as a freshman, Ken Gardner, a sophomore, who has shown vast improvement, and Bob Mathews, who combines size and speed with good spirit.

Center is manned by Jim McLauchlin and Richard Shrigley. McLauchlin, a regular from last year, is a topflight defensive star and a good blocker. Shrigley, a starter at guard last year, is a terrific blocker who is very quick.

The tackles lack experience but are held down by men with some of the greatest potential on the whole squad. Senior Wayne Shoemaker is a steady performer with good strength. Junior James Lee has shown up well in pre-season practice and should round into a good performer with some game experience. Jack Coppley, Joe Negley, and Marion Parrish are all sophomores with plenty of size and good ability.

At guard there are only two standout performers but some who could play creditable ball with a little work. Tommy Warren is a letterman with plenty of experience and a desire to play. Bill Bowman is a converted fullback with great spirit and willingness. Other candidates are Bill Tsacrios, Guy Haddix, and John Firby.

The backfield seems to be set with Felder Cook at quarterback, Ken Webb at left half, Billy Nalley at fullback, and John Lucas and Tony Benson fighting it out for the right half post. Cook is a senior who is a slick ball-handler and a smart field general. Webb led the state in rushing last year and was picked on the South Carolina All-State team. Nalley is a newcomer with service experience. He is a powerful runner and is also very quick. Benson and Lucas are both sophomores who have improved greatly. Benson is a hard tackler and good pass defender. Lucas is a power runner with good size.

Others leading the push for starting positions are quarterback Ron Isger, halfbacks Gene Butler, Raymond Johnson, and Ed Messer, and fullbacks Eddie Brockenbrough and Mitchell Mavromat.

With the size, speed, and experience and a few promising freshmen the Hose could come up with a fine season. The backfield seems to have little edge on the one that averaged 250 yards-per-game last year and the line at this point at least equals the forward wall of last year and also has more potential.

PROMISING NEWCOMERS

The Hose team of 1956 has a crew of promising freshmen and transfers. These are: Ends—James Walker, Paul Chastain, Bob Mathews, and Wilson Vatine; tackle—Mac Copeland; guards—Medford Rockstroh and Robert Gerber; center—Jackie Powers; quarterback—Danny Bridges; and fullback—Billy Nalley.

A WORD TO FRESHMEN

Presbyterian College athletic teams and also the students have gained a reputation for the spirit which they display. PC athletic teams play hard, clean ball with an intense desire to win. We do not want or expect the spirit on this campus to die. You are the future upperclassmen and the habits you form during your freshman year will stick with you throughout your college career. It is your choice; whether the spirit will live or fade away on this campus. Freshman, let's start now to get that "PC spirit."

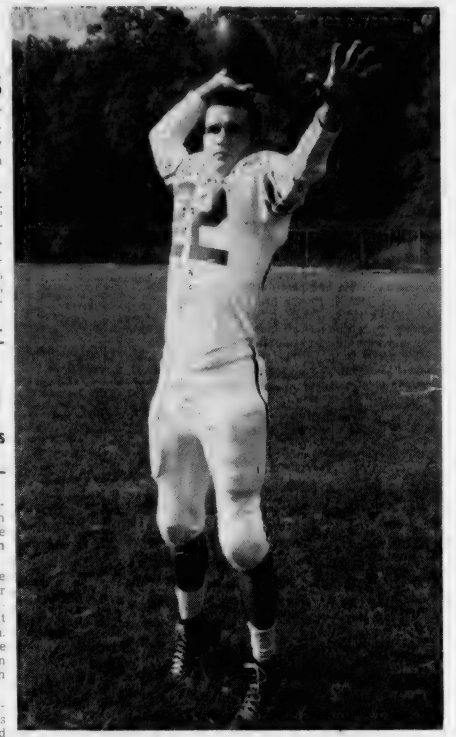
Morris Stars at Wimbledon

PC's Allen Morris stole the spotlight in the famous Wimbledon Tournament, the world's championship of tennis, as he advanced to the quarter-finals before finally being eliminated by Vic Seixas.

A pulled leg muscle may have made the difference. Morris carried the former U. S. and Wimbledon champion to a 13-11 first set and then after injury lost the remaining two sets, 6-0 6-3.

Despite his defeat, however, the Atlanta red-head who had just finished Presbyterian on June 3 captured the interest and enthusiasm of the great English gallery by his smashing play leading up to the quarter-finals. He scored impressive triumphs over two Australian players, whipping Brian Gulley, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-3, and then defeating Ashley Cooper, 1-6, 12-10, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

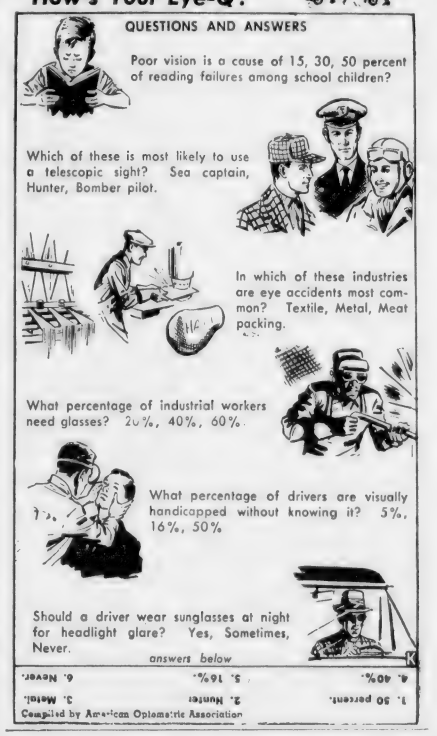
The victory over Cooper was described as sensational, because this player is rated Australia's number three performer and the world's best "under 21" net star. The crowd of 8,000 watching the matches during this match turned into a rooting section for Morris as he brought his powerful service under control to score the comeback of the tournament in wrenching victory from Cooper. He received an ovation at the finish of the match.



The good right arm of quarterback Felder Cook will serve as the kick-off point for PC's powerful air and ground attack. He may be held out of the Clemson game for a stomach disorder; however, it is believed he will be ready to go against Wofford.

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Last Son of PC Founder Jacobs Passes; Ends Long Age of Academic Leadership

Thornwell Jacobs was three and one-half years old when his father, the Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, founded Presbyterian College in 1880.

He went on to receive his eductaion here, collecting three degrees from PC, and to record a brilliant career as educator and author.

This direct link back to the roots of the institution was snapped on August 4 when the only surviving child of Founder Jacobs died in his Atlanta apartment.

Death came at 79 for the former president-founder of Oglethorpe University and author of such popular books as "Red Lanterns on St. Michael's," "When for the Truth," and "Drums of Doomsday." He had been ill for two months.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs had been in semi-retirement since 1943, when he left the presidency of Oglethorpe which he had built from obscurity into one that became known nationally and internationally. He founded the famed Crypt of Civilization at that school, a sealed storehouse of momentoes of recent civilization laid away for the discovery by later generations.

He was born on the campus of Thornwell Orphanage on Feb. 15, 1877, just two years after his father established that institution. One of the earlier students to attend Presbyterian College, he finished with first honors and a BA degree in 1894 and added his MA from here in 1895. Later, in 1923, PC bestowed upon him an honorary Litt.D.

After receiving his Bachelor of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1899, Thornwell Jacobs served three years as a minister in Morganton, N. C., and then became vice-president of Thornwell College for Orphans. He established Westminster Magazine in 1911 and in the first issue suggested the plan for a Presbyterian Jubilee which later met in Atlanta in May, 1913. The magazine continues today as one of the oldest and best known poetry journals.

According to Dr. Jacobs, 'Without invitation from within and without authorization save from above, on Sept. 13, 1909, we came to Atlanta to refound Oglethorpe University." His grandfather, Prof. Ferdinand Jacobs, had taught at Old Oglethorpe in Milledgeville, Ga., before that institution died during the Civil War.

Starting with his own contribution of $1,000, he built Oglethorpe University to the point that when he retired from the presidency in 1943 he left a $2,000,000 layout of granite buildings patterned after Oxford University in England.

After leaving the field of education, he devoted himself more completely to writing books and novels, editing his Westminster Magazine and to travel. His other books include: "For Heretics Only," the latest, published in 1954; "Step Down, Dr. Jacobs," an autobiography; "New Science and Old Religion"; "The Life of William Plumer Jacobs"; and "Islands of the Blest," a book of poems.

Among his immediate survivors are two daughters and three sons.

Miss Burts Announces New Library Schedule

The regular schedule for the library during the school session is as follows:

Mon.-Fri .... 8:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
Saturday . 8:30 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.
Sunday ..... 2:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.

Miss M. Burts, librarian, announced that during the summer many books have been added to the library's collection. Also, a number of phonograph records have been acquired. The record room schedule has not been established, but soon fixed hours will be announced for both afternoon and night.

Library assistants will be on hand at all times to aid anyone in the use of the Reader's Guide and card catalogue.

The library wishes to remind all students that about 150 periodicals are at the disposal of the students and may be checked out for private use.

Miss Burts requests strict observance of all library rules, especially silence and proper use of the furnishings.

Seven PC Graduates At Medical Colleges

Seven Presbyterian College graduates of the past session plan to enter medical school this fall.

This number represents approximately 8 per cent of the 1956 graduating class and continues the PC tradition of producing a large group of talented men of medicine.

Five of these students plan to enter the Medical College of South Carolina. They are Kenneth Baker, Jr., Charles W. Johnson and Frank Young, Jr., all of Clinton; Edward L. Hay, of Wadmalaw Island; and Samuel N. Workman, of Laurens.

Robert N. Reynolds, of Clinton, will attend the University of Tennessee College of Medicine; and Joe C. Frye, of Charlotte, the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

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Cadet Maj. Reeves demonstrates the correct usage of the saber to his staff. They are, from left to right: Cadet Capt. Butler, 1st Lt. Dukes, Maj. Reeves, Capt. Hancock, 1st Lt. Collins, and 1st Lt. Kinsey. —Photo by Miles

Reeves, Hancock to Lead ROTC; PMS&T Names New Promotions

Thomas J. Reeves, of Denmark, has been selected batallion commander for the coming year for the ROTC cadet batallion. Reeves, who will hold the rank of Cadet Major, is vice-president of the Student Body, secretary of SCA, member of Blue Key, member of Scabbard and Blade, member of Block P Club, member of baseball team, Distinguished Military Student, a Dean's List student, and President of Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

James H. Hancock, of Rock Hill , will hold the post of Executive Officer. Hancock, Cadet Captain, is President of the Student Body, vice-president of the SCA, member of the Block P Club, track team, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and DMS.

James T. Richards, of Heath Springs, was appointed Battalion Sergeant Major for the '56-'57 campaign. Richards, a master sergeant, is sports editor of the Blue Stocking, member of Freshman Control Board, Dean's List, and treasurer of Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

The other appointments made by Lt. Col. Francis V. Smith, PMS&T, are as follows:

To Cadet Captain, M-Sgt. Harvey E. Butler, S-3.

To Cadet First Lieutenant, SFC Noble F. Collins, S-2 and PIO; M-Sgt. John C. Dukes, Adjutant; Sgt. Charles I. Kinsey, S-4; SFC David G. Collins, CO, Co. A; Sgt John F. Thomas, CO, Co. B; Sgt. Donald F. Rickett, CO, Co. C; SFC Thomas B. Warren, CO, Co. D; and M-Sgt. Sibbett F. Sapp, CO. Band.

To Cadet Second Lieutenant: Sgt. Bruce M. Thompson, M-Sgt. Perry M. Hogue, Sgt. Richard L. Johnson, Sgt. Ray A. Howe, and Sgt. Phillip F. Canella, executive officers of the five companies.

Also SFC William B. Hart, M-Sgt. Felder R. Cook, Sgt. Luther O. Hinson, Sgt. William H. Cain, Sg.t Samuel W. Mays, SFC Walter K. Daughtry, and Sgt. Jack O. Byers, platoon leaders.

Also SFC Hpgh R. Eichelberger, Sgt. Albert S. Johnson, Sgt. Archie C. Reed, Sgt. Thomas J. Holbrook, Sgt. Edward H. Brockenbrough, Sgt. Cecil C. Geddings, Sgt. Glen A. Crofton, Sgt. Robert F. Odum, Sgt. Johnn B. Tennant, and Sgt. Alvis B. Poe, assistant platoon leaders.

To Cadet Master Sergeant: Cpl. Kenneth E. Webb, Cpl. William D. Bowman, Cpl. J. L. Newsome, Cpl. Guy E. Haddix, and Cpl. J. T. Richards.

Robed Choir Selects Eighteen New Singers

Approximately thirty candidates attended the first rehearsal of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir which was held in the Chapel last Monday. Twelve men in this group will be chosen to fill the vacancies caused by last year's graduation and singers not returning this year.

The choir, under the leadership of Dr. Edouard Patte, plans to take a number of weekend trips throughout South Carolina and Georgia, and then on an eight or nine day tour of North Carolina and Virginia in the spring. The gleesters will conduct worship services in approximately twenty-five churches during the 1956-57 season.

The theme for this year's concerts will be "The Great Design." The program and schedule have been arranged by Dr. Patte and the choir's student committee composed of co-presidents Noble Collins and Ramon Veal, and treasurer Bill Cashwell.

After the first two rehearsals, Dr. Patte stated that he was very well pleased with the quality of the musical ability displayed by the candidates and the large number which participated in the tryouts.

PC Development Drive Forwarded in Six Regions

Presbyterian College is making preparations this week to resume campaigning on its Diamond Jubilee Development program which produced more than $600,000 in cash and pledges during the first nine months.

President Marshall W. Brown announced today that drives in six regions in South Carolina and Georgia will be conducted simultaneously during September and October.

Presbyterians of these two states, who own and control Presbyterian College, are seeking to riase at least $750,000 for the institution during 1956. The first nine months of the campaign found just over one-half of the two-state area covered before activity was suspended during the vacation months of July and August.

Preparations are now underway for campaigns in these four South Carolina regions: Columbia, including most of Congaree Presbytery; Rock Hill, encompassing all of Bethel Presbytery: Sumter, one-half of Harmony Presbytery; and Kingstree, the other half of Harmony Presbytery.

At the same time, the program will get underway in the Athens Presbytery region and in the Macon region, including approximately one-half of Augusta-Macon Presbytery.

Official records show that a total of $604,716.33 has been subscribed by 3,925 contributors during the first nine months, an average of $154 per subscription.

Presbyterian College, through its development program, will add a new chapel-auditorium and new student center to its campus facilities and increase its endowment.

I.R.C. Plots Yearly Slate of Activities

The Executive Committee of the IRC met Wednesday, Sept. 19, and made plans for the forthcoming year. First meeting of all old members will be a business meeting held Sept. 26, at which time the new committees and committee chairmen will be announced.

Plans for the formal presentation of the F. H. Mendenhall Memorial Plaque, which will be presented to Presbyterian College Sept. 27 in the library, were also discussed.

Bill Hart Leads As I. F. C. President

Bill Hart, who represented Kappa Alpha on the Inter-Fraternity Council, has been chosen president of the IFC by his colleagues. The election took place at the end of last school year; however, the IFC began functioning only at the beginning of this semester.

Tommy Holbrook, of Pi Kappa Phi, was selected to fill the position of vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Bob Hill, who represents Pi Kappa Alpha.

Those who serve on the Inter-Fraternity Council with these officers are: Johnny Woods, Theta Chi; Bob Smith, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Stan Johnson, Sigma Nu.

The IFC has selected dates for the Homecoming and Christmas dances. And they are now working on plans for the open socials which will be held during October and November.

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Thirty-One Achieve Laurels; Maintain Dean's List Average

Thirty-one students earned scholastic recognition last semester by fulfilling the requirements necessary to place them on the Dean's List, the registrar announced recently. It is necessary to maintain an average of 2.4 or better for this honor.

Those students earning an average of 2.6 or better are given unlimited cuts with a maximum of eight in a two-hour course and twelve for a three-hour course.

The following made an average of 2.8: Fred F. Burns, Harvey Eugene Butler, Paul A. Chandler, William Franklin Harrington, Edward L. Hay, Laura Jo King, James Raymond Lord, Alan Robert McKie, Russell Bruce Prince, James Thompson Richards, and Jimmie Ray Suttle.

Those who maintained an average of 2.6 are: Kenneth Alan Caswell, Priscilla D. Eichelberger, Olice H. Embry, Joseph C. Frye, John Cooper Hall, Perry M. Hogue, George M. Jacks, John D. Knox, Fowell H. Mendenhall, Shirley Anne Sumerel, and Frank C. Young.

The following students made an average of 2.4: Harold Wayne Cousar, John V. Hamby, Jane Lee Kinsey, Thomas Joseph Reeves, Sibbett Franklin Sapp, James E. Shakespeare, William Thomas Taylor, and Leland Ramon Veal.

Record Enrollment Said By Campbell

Presbyterian College has launched its 76th session with its largest enrollment in history, despite increasingly stringent academic requirements for entrance.

A total of 535 students are now registered for the 1956-57 school year which began officially with the start of the regular class schedule last Sautrday.

Band Undergoes Alterations; Windoff Named New Director

Harold Windoff, of Greenville, has been hired to direct the Presbyterian College ROTC Band this year. Windoff, a native of Iowa, attended Indiana University and a music school in Chicago.

After completing his training he enlisted in the navy and was for eight years a member of the official United States Navy Band stationed at Washington, D. C. Windoff was then given command of the Donaldson Air Force Base Band at Greenville in which capacity he served two years. At present he holds an Air Force Special Service Reserve Commission as a Warrant Officer.

Under the supervision of the Furman College music department Windoff is practice teaching at Parker High in Greenville. Upon the completion of this training he will receive his state band teaching license. He is also presently directing the Laurens High School Band and the Greenville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. Mr. Campbell, business manager of PC, has stated that the college feels that it is very fortunate to secure the services of this talented and experienced director.

Serving as commanding officer of the band is Cadet Lt. Frank Sapp. Executive Officer is Cadet 2nd Lt. Philip Canella, and First Sergeant is John Summers.

For the first time this year the college band, which practices two nights a week, is being opened to non-military students. Any musically inclined student who is interested in being a part of the band and playing at ball games this year should leave his name with the military department and he will be notified of the next practice session.

Episcopal Ladies Sponsor Bake Sale

A Bake Sale, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church, of Clinton, will be held Wed., Sept. 26, in the Rotunda of Neville Hall.

The home-made pies, cakes, cookies, and candies will go on sale at 3:00 in the afternoon next Wednesday. The ladies of All Saints Church will bake all the pastry sold.

The Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring the Bake Sale for the purpose of increasing the Carpet Fund for the Church.

Tony Torre's Orchestra To Blast For PC's Homecoming Festivities

The Presbyterian College social season opens Friday night, Oct. 5, to the musical notes of Tony Torre and his band. This will be the first of numerous events which will highlight the homecoming weekend.

Torre, the popular band leader from Columbia, will again perform for the PC student body. The dance, being held at the Clinton Armory, will begin at 9 P.M. and last until one o'clock. Bill Hart, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced that tickets will be (2.00) two dollars at the door. Hart also said that the theme of the dance will be announced later. Toore, in the past, has pleased the PC dancing crowds numerously with his entertaining music.

Saturday at 11:00 A.M. a parade into downtown Clinton will be staged. The parade is composed of the ROTC detachment, marching band, class, fraternity, and student body sponsors as well as the traditionally famous clowns.

Sautrday night at 8:00 P.M. the Presbyterian College Blue Hose will encounter the Davidson Wildcats on Johnson Field. The halftime activities will consist of the marching band and the crowning of the queen and her royal court. At this time there will also be the announcement of the winning homecoming decorations which gaily decorate the campus.

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Praises Due to Council

This year celebrates the third anniversary of the re-establishment of an Honor System at PC, an Honor System which was started by a group of men who believed that each student at Presbyterian would be able to support and uphold the principles on which the system was based.

Through the active work of the Student Council of the school year 1953-54, the system was inaugurated. Again, the Student Council of Presbyterian is at work, and has declared the first Monday of each month during the school year as a meeting day for student participation in the council work. These sessions will be essentially for the students who have good reason to present grievances, not of a persnoal nature, to the Student Council. Many activities of the Student Body can be consumated by this action, and The Blue Stocking takes pride in the council for making this valuable move.

In glancing over one of a brother colleges' newspapers, we find that much inducement and persuasion had to be provoked by the weekly tabliod in order to secure the same privilege. In fact, we consider ourselves lucky to have an open meeting in which to discuss politics and underlying grievances of government with the council.

This action will undoubtedly provoke a new light in student government, and will cause a greater interest in the inside nature of a student council which has been quite shaded in the past. We have seen results, but have not understood fully the provocation for these actions.

The Blue Stocking congratulates the council for this exceptional move, and sincerely hopes that the meetings will be met with huge success.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of the Alpha Psi Delta Sorority met Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Calvert House. Plans were discussed for a drop-in to be held in the near future. We would like to welcome all freshmen and especially the new co-eds.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night. Brothers Harris, Lower, McKie, and chapter adviser Ben Collins gave a report on the activities at the National Convention in Carmel, Cal.

Plans were made for the initiation of pledges Buddy Mullis, Sonny Embry, and John Childers into the brotherhood.

Tentative plans were made for improvements on the fraternity suite, including the installation of neon lighting.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi Chapter held its first formal meeting of the year last Tuesday night. Plans were made for work on the room and the yard. Plans were also begun on Homecomnig weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night at which time plans for a stag supper to be held on Sept. 25 were made. We were very glad to have visiting with us Field Secretary Dave Collins, an alumnus of Mu. The highlight of the meeting was the report on the National Convention held earlier this month in Mexico City made by our delegate, John Knox.

SIGMA NU

Plans have been made for a party to be held Wednesday, Oct. 3. Preparations for the Homecoming weekend were begun. Rod Derrick was appointed Social Chairman. New additions to the house were approved and will be installed next week.

Other topics of interest that were brought up at the last meeting included the Open Social and the Intra-Mural program.

THETA CHI

At its regular meeting last Friday, the Theta Chi's elected the following new officers: President—Phascal Cochran; Vice-President—James Faile; and George Sanborn—Pledge Marshall.

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Hot O. Rudy Comes Home

By LYMAN HARRIS



I was up in my room in my usual prone position when I heard hoofbeats in the hall. It sounded like there was more than the usual mob out there, so I took a look to see if they were lynching a professor or something, because I didn't want to miss out on any fun.

Coming up the hall was Hot O'Rudy with a safari of freshmen. Two were toting his trunk, one his water cooler, another was carefully carrying his Jayne Mansfield calendar. (He explained to me later that he had gotten it on a trade-in for a Marilyn Monroe one when she got married.) Four more freshmen were carrying Hot O. He hollered, "Easy with that calendar, new boy! She's got to last. She's my house mother for this year."

They came on in the room.

Hot O. making sure they squared the corners. I figured Hot O. would be rough on freshmen, that hibernated in his room that hibernate din his room until Thanksgiving his freshman year.

Hot O. said, "O. K., rats, set my stuff over there and me on the bed. Be careful with that leg, new boy. The girls would never forgive you if you messed up my physique. You can go when you finish unpacking my clothes. 'Just be on call when I need you."

After the freshmen left, Hot O. noticed for the first time that I was in the room. We shook hands and went through the usual greetings. I asked, "Well, Hot O, did you have a good summer?"

He said, "Yeah, man, the greatest."

I said, "What did you do?"

He said, "Nothing. That's why it was so great. I slept and ate and gave the girls a thrill every once in a while. I laid in bed so much this summer, I have a plateau on my back."

I asked him if he had a good many dates. He said, "Yeah, I dated lots at first, but finally I gave it up. Girls are too hard to understand. They confuse me."

I said, "They confuse me, too. **The best philosophy I've heard on women is from that famed old philosopher, Christine Jorgenson. She says, 'If you can't beat them, join them'."**

Hot O. Said, "I did take a little vacation, though. My folks kind of slyly hinted that I take one. Maw kept wrapping my lunches in road maps. Paw acted like he might be tired of me hanging around the house, too. He tried to teach me to smoke in bed, and every time I left the house, he said, "Remember, son, jaywalk."

I agreed that it did sound like they were hinting for him to go.

Hot O. kept on talking, "Seeing as how the fartherest west I had ever been was to the Laurens County Fair, I decided I'd take a little trip west."

I asked how far west he went. He answered, "Georgia. By the time I got there I was homesick, so I headed on back. Say, did everyone come back to school this year?"

I said, "Yes, just about everybody came back. There may be a few missing or a few stragglers. Your pal, Freddy Freeloader, is back, so you had better eat your food as fast as you get it."

Hot O. didn't too much like Freddy, so when he found out Freddy was back, he said, "Man, that bum is a talking tapeworm. He's the laziest loafer on the campus. **He must have bribed** the administration, so he could come back."

I said, "Now, Hot O. Remember, you should have brotherly love. Father Fraser might hear you and have you excommunicated."

He looked down at his watch and said, "Hey, man, it's 5:30. Ptomaine time. We'd better head on over to the chow hole."

We did.

Welcome, Fresh

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK



Welcome, fellow delegates (old and new and all blue plaid shirts) to the convention at Presbyterian College. Although I am not running for any office I would like to bring to your attention some of the highlights of our party. First our platfrom is built on PC spirit.

Most of the old delegates know how essential it is but we want to impress upon you new ones the importance of spirit. To begin with, what is it? PC spirit is that feeling you have when you return to the campus and see old friends; that feeling that makes you boast a little when you explain the ropes to the rats; when you watch the football team run across the field; and most of all that united and undivided feeling.

Where do you get it would be a good question. It is very contagious and you are most likely to come in contact with it, at the pep rally and rat court; before a ball game; in chapel; and especially after a ball game when the victory bell neals its well known message.

The problem is, not only to have spirit at these times, but to have it all the time. Freshmen, this is where you come in. We old PC'uns can have "barrels of spirit but you are the ones who are responsible with keeping it alive.

Some of you are going to walk around with ruined egos and chips on your shoulders. Just because you are a rat, that's no need to pout. I'll clue you in fellows, if you show a little of that PC spirit you won't have it half as hard. Presbyterian College has been called the "Friendliest Little College in the South."

This is a great honor, but this name will quickly die unless we do something about keeping it alive. It doesn't hurt to speak and be friendly. Don't wait for others to speak to you, either. Beat them to the draw, speak first and always have them pearly white bicuspids showing.

Not only be friendly with your classmates and profs but let that spirit shine right through and let ousiders know what a great little school we have. Be courteous to visitors and above all make them welcome.

Well, that's enough preaching to last for quite a spell. I don't want these new guys thinking we're preaching parsons. There are quite a few who are very far from being parsons.

In traveling around during the summer, you pick up some very choice bits of gossip. I would hate to be sued for slander, but being a woman I have a nose for the stuff. Some interesting tales have been told by some Winthrop women and certain Lander lassies. I wonder if any of you gents would be willing to see your names in headlines. Bye now!

Good Advice-1898 Style

This is an article on the est amusements contained in est amusements is contained in an 1895 issue of the Emory Phonix, literary magazine of Emory University, Decatur, Ga.

'For heaven's sake don't make a business of it, and don't jump at it with your hat in one hand and yuor overshoes in the other. Don't pounce on a woman's lips as you would on a piece of watermelon or a ripe tomato and bend her back until you can hear the bones crack in the back of her neck.

Don't glue your face to hers and have a good time all to yourself while flattening her nose on one of her cheeks. Don't take her by both ears and look into her eyes and then try to grab it quick. You are sure to bump noses.

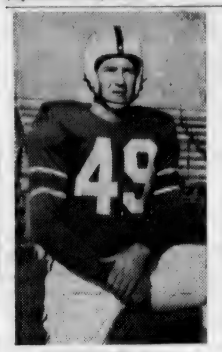
Stand a little behind her, just on the right side. Place your arm diagonally about the form, extending from her right shoulder until the ends of your fingers touch her belt buckle.

Take it easy. Don't get excited. Let your hand rest gently for a moment on the warm velvet of her pink and white cheek. Then gently work the muscles of the right arm until her right cheek rests firmly on your left shoulder just over the pocket.

Take it easy. Don't be in a hurry, it'll keep. Send a little energy along the line of the left arm. Now stand still as long as you can. Then remove your right hand from her left cheek, letting it drop gently under her right chirl. Work muscles of your right arm gently.

Take it easy. Don't hurry. As chin rises work muscles and let your head fall gently forward Now a little more motion down the left arm. And as the ripe lips, like twin rosebuds, part, revealing pearly gates behind through which there steals the warm, sweet perfume of her fragrant breath, then — well, you know the rest as well as I do.

Only take it easy. Don't hurry. It can't get away. And it would not if it could."



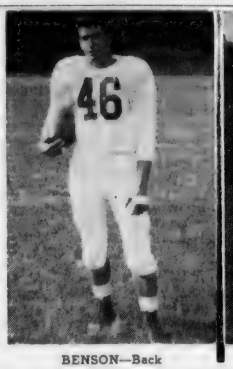
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BUTLER—Back



WARREN—Guard



BENSON—Back



BROCKENBROUGH—Back

Big Hose Eleven Offers Combation Speed and Power Against Tigers

The Presbyterian Blue Hose will match Clemson pound for pound in starting lineups Saturday night at Clemson's Memorial Stadium.

But Coach Bill Crutchfield figures the comparison stops right there. His Blue Stockings, the PC coach believes, are too inexperienced in the forward wall.

"We have the potential to be as good as last year," Crutchfield said today as the Hose began to taper off for the traditional opener at Tigertown. "How good we are will depend on inexperienced linemen. We don't feel they are quite as agile as they will have to be for a first class ball team."

Crutchfield says his backfield might be better than last year.

The Hose moved the ball over 270 yards against Clemson last year. Will they do it again? "We certainly would be tickled to move as we did last year," Bill replied. "There again it depends on our over-all strength. The linemen up front must do their job."

The backfield includes 1955's All-State fullback moved to left half, a promising newcomer at fullback, a sophomore moved up to the first team at right half, and last year's quarterback.

Ken Webb, who wears No. 66, will be the Big Six to watch against Clemson.

False rumors flew this summer that Webb was transferring to Auburn. He had been approached by an Auburn alumnus, but it was nothing more than that.

Webb was All-State fullback last year because he rushed for 828 yards in 155 tries for an average of 5.4 yards. He was a 200-pound bulldozing sophomore—fastest man on the team.

Ken had been shifted to left half where Crutchfield says he is "primarily more dangerous." Bill adds, "Webb is looking good as ever. Given time to adjust to halfback, he will be more effective than at fullback."

One of the pleasant surprises they had at Clinton as time came to open the 1956 football season was the arrival of Robert Nalley, of Central. Just as Webb showed up two years ago and said he wanted to play football for PC, so did Nalley arrive.

Five weeks ago the 195-pounder from Central was in Germany. Two weeks before football practice started he received his military discharge. So it was almost a direct path from Germany to Clinton.

Nalley was a high school star sought by several schools when he played at Central. He went to the University of Georgia, but was there only one quarter before going into military service.

Crutchfield says of his promising fullback, "He isn't as familiar with our system as we would like for him to be. But he is doing all right."

The boy who has joined the trio of quarterback Felder Cook, and Webb and Nalley in the starting backfield is sophomore Tony Benson, from Chester. Benson played good defensive ball in the prep All-Star game at Columbia two years ago, but was overlooked by most college recruiters. The Blue Hose brought him in, and Tony has shown improvement. He is probably the best defensive man on the team.

Cook is the senior quarterback who is the smallest man on the squad, but has a spirit which keeps driving him despite a recurring stomach ailment which has hampered him for two years. He plans to coach when he graduates.

The second team backfield has sophomore Ron Isger, of Clairton, Pa., at quarterback; last year's regular Gene Butler at left half, and big sophomore John Lucas at right half, and either Eddie Brockenbrough or Mitch Mavromat at fullbcak.

Brockenbrough, who led the team in rushing two years ago, is hampered by a bad ankle and may not play Saturday. If not, Mavromat will relieve Nalley.

Now for the line. The starting team is:

Ends—Ted Leahy, 190, of Atlanta, and James (Hands) Walker, 215, of Anderson.

Tackles — Wayne Shoemaker, 210, of Charlotte, and Joe Negley, 235, of East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Guards—Tommy Warren, 185, of Allendale, and possibly Richard Shrigley, 210, of West Elizabeth, Pa.

Center—Jim McLauchlin, 210, of Charlotte.

The guard position is uncertain because of the shoulder separation of first-stringer Bill Bowman. The injury means Shrigley, who has been moved to No. 2 center, will be back at guard. Subbing will be either Bowman and John Kirby, or Bill Tsacrios and Medford Rochstroh.

Rochstroh, from Spartanburg, played fullback in high school. He had a year of junior college before coming to PC this year.

Jackie Powers, a 190-pound freshman from Andrews, may move up to No. 2 center with Shrigley back at guard. Soph Marion Parrish, 250, can also be moved from tackle to center.

Second team ends are Ken Gardner, former Parker High star of Greenville, and freshman Bob Mathews, of Decatur, Ga. The No. 2 tackles are James Lee, 220, and Jack Coppley, 250.

The Blue Hose are big enough. "Our test is yet to come with young, inexperienced players," Crutchfield says.

Warren and Cook Hose Co-Captains

Seniors Tommy Warren and Felder Cook have been elected co-captains of the Blue Hose football team for the 1956 season. Warren, a guard, hails from Allendale, and Cook, a quarterback, is from Charleston.

Warren stands at five feet, ten inches and weighs 185 pounds. He is a hard-charging blocker and tackler and stands with the best linemen in South Carolina. He is expected to carry a big load at his guard post this season.

Cook weighs 160 pounds and is five feet, nine inches tall. He has terrific team spirit and is an excellent ball-handler. He will be counted on for plenty of duty at the quarterback slot.

The Hose open their season at Clemson tomorrow night when they meet the Tigers.

Changes In Lineup Shift Due to Injuries

Injuries and shifting personnel have brought a revision in the lineups Presbyterian College will throw against Clemson in their tradtional football opener this Saturday night.

One first-quarter and two unit performers have been hit by injury. Bill Bowman, the Monongehela, Pa., sophomore who was slated to start at left guard, suffered a shoulder separation in last Saturday's practice game and may not even play against the Tigers. In addition, fullback Eddie Brockenbrough, of Charlotte, and halfback Gene Butler, of Conway, two ace ballcarriers of the second unit, are slowed down with sprained ankles.

In an effort to bolster his left guard situation, Coach Bill Crutchfield has shifted Richard Shrigley, of West Elizabeth, Pa., back to this post from center. Shrigley starred as a freshman guard on the varsity last year and is well acquainted with the play here, but he had been moved to the pivot at the start of practice to help strengthen this position.

In other first unit adjustments, veteran tackle Wayne Shoemaker, of Charlotte, has fired up to recapture his starting position and been moved over to the left side ahead of James Lee, of Myrtle Beach, and Joe Negley, of E. Pittsburgh, Pa., goes over to the right tackle position and into a starting role there. Negley is the place-kicking ace of the team and the PC hope of correcting the need which brought two losses by extra-point margins last year.

Veterans Return For Cage Season

The Presbyterian College basketball team has begun workouts with six lettermen returning and six new men. So far the situation looks good as the Hose prepare ot defend their Little Four title.

The lettermen are: Bruce Thompson, Dave Thompson, Bill Sullivan, Clayton Adams, Ken Caswell, and Wyatt Aiken. Bruce, a senior center, is from Michigan City, Ind. Dave, a senior forward, is from Franklin, Ind. Sullivan, a sophmoore guard, is from Frankfort, Ind. Adams, a sophomore forward, is from Philadelphia, Pa. Caswell, a sophomore guard, is from Paris, Ky. Aiken, a junior center, is from Greenville.

The new men are: junior Bob Stone, of Maxton, N. C.; sophomore Sonny Wells, of Summer-

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Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

WARREN AND COOK CO-CAPTAINS

Congratulations are in order for Tommy Warren and Felder Cook. Warren and Cook have just been elected by their teammates as co-captains of the Hose football team for the 1956 season.

WEBB VERSUS WELLS

The game between the Hose and the Tigers tomorrow night will feature the running of the two best running backs in South Carolina and two of the best in the nation. PC's Ken Webb and Clemson's Joe Wells will lock horns in a duel to the finish when the two teams take the field at 8:00 o'clock.

Webb was the leading runner in the state last year and was picked on the All-South Carolina team. He was also on the Clemson All-Opponent team. He is a pre-season choice to regain his position on the All-State team and is also a likely candidate for Little All-American honors.

Wells was the leading runner in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year and was also a member of the All-South Carolina team. He was picked on the All-Atlantic Conference team and was mentioned for All-American honors. In a pre-season poll he was picked as the outstanding back in the ACC and also in South Carolina. He was named on the third team of one of the leading pre-season All-American picks and is a candidate for first team honors.

HOSE AVERAGES

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose will start a team against the Clemson Tigers that averages 199 pounds-per-man. It will be one of the heaviest teams that the Hose have fielded. The line averages 208 pounds-per-man and the backfield 183 pounds-per-man. It would be possible for PC to start a line averaging 219, a backfield at 195, and a team averaging 210 pounds-per-man.

The Hose offense of 1956 will be basically the same as the one last year that averaged 250 yards-per-game. Both Cook and Webb were starters on last year's team and Gene Butler and Eddie Brockenbrough, the two other members of the combination, are also back for another season.

The men on the Blue Hose squad for this year total 54. This number consists of 26 from South Carolina, 9 from Georgia, 8 from Pennsylvania, 7 from North Carolina, 2 from Florida, and one each from New Jersey and Mississippi.

The team is made up of nine ends, ten tackles, twelve guards, three centers, six quarterbacks, ten halfbacks, and four fullbacks. There are ten seniors, six juniors, twenty-three sophomores, and fifteen freshmen on the squad. Of these, thirty-two are returnees from last year's squad and twenty-two are new men, either freshmen or transfers.

SHORT SHOTS

The basketball team has already begun daily workouts and along with the lettermen returning there are some promising freshmen. It looks like another winning season for the Hose basketeers . . . Also, the tennis team has started practice and there are also high hopes of another fine season like the one of last year's team . . . Let's everyone get up to Tiger Town for the opening game of the season tomorrow night. A team cannot win without support from the student body . . . You freshmen bring back some Tiger rat caps.

Netters Open '56-'57 Season Team Shows Great Potential

The Presbyterian College tennis team has begun Fall workouts and the outlook this early in the season seems to be very promising. There are four returnees from the first six of last year's team.

The main job of Coach Jim Leighton will be to replace his No. 1 of last year, Allen Morris. Morris was considered the top collegiate player in the country last year and led the Hose to the No. 2 spot on the national collegiate scene.

Returning lettermen are: John Brownlow, Guice Potter, Harvey Jackson, Jim Shaksepeare, Bill Roberts, and Jack Byers. Brownlow, a junior from South Euclid, Ohio, was No. 2 last year. He and Morris combined to go undefeated in doubles and were the top collegiate doubles team in the Unued States.

Potter, a junior from Anniston, Ala., played in the No. 4 spot last season. Jackson, a junior from Washington, Ga., was No. 5; and Shakespeare, a sophomore from Hollywood, Fla., was No. 6. Roberts, a junior from Danville, Va., was No. 9; and Byers, a senior from Greenville, was No. 11.

Three promising new men have enrolled at PC and have been working out with the team. They are: freshman Harry Hoffman, of Philadelphia, Pa.; freshman Jack Lowe, of Charlotte, N. C.; and junior Jim Peck, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a transfer student.

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The Collegiate Answer...

By Billy McElveen

WHAT CAN THE COLLEGE STUDENT DO TO HELP DETERMINE THE "RACIAL ISSUE."

JERRY FINLEY, President SCA, Seneca—"I think that we as students of a Christian institution should intelligently discuss and analyze the problem before we form any kind of an opinion. We should keep our minds open and be ready to hear both sides of the question. We have representatives in the state and national government that are there to serve us and we have every right to call upon them, and if we should call upon statesmen, they would listen more to an organized movement of sound-thinking college men than to some unmanageable mob recklessly voicing their opinions without second thoughts."

JIM HANCOCK, President Student Council, Rock Hill—"The most important thing we can do is to learn the facts about the situation, and try to spread them so that more people will act on sound judgment, rather than on unfounded myths and heresy. Furthermore, it is high time that everyone realizes the basic equality of all men in the sight of God, and act accordingly."

JOHN THAMES, CECIL GEDDINGS, RAY HODGE, Clarendon county—"With the Governor's power to declare Marshall Law, resistance against mixing seems futile, as was, and is being, shown in other states. We, who are living right in the midst of the actual situation, feel that the original issue, which was "equal facilities" for both races, is, and has been, taken care of. Our feelings are that the situation requires living in, and actually studying the situation to the utmost, and if this is done it seems as though a possible, peaceful compromise can be developed."

DR. STEVENSON, English Dept.—"We should not let any extremist persuade us in our thinking. We all have our own free thoughts. However, we must not let ours believe that this issue can be settled by force. It must be realized that this situation will work itself out, but only in time.

PROFESSOR HAY, Bible Dept.—"To say that one should show love for his fellowman seems trite. We really don't know what love really is. I am speaking of the true meaning of the word. The opposite of love in the New Testament is selfishness, and not hate."

BILL BOWMAN, RON ISGER, Pennsylvania—"We don't think there is a great deal the college student can do right now in this present situation."

JOE NEGLEY, Pennsylvania—"I think we should cooperate to the fullest with those who know the situation best."

DR. BROWN, President of PC—"Fortunately, we have had very little problems in this immediate area as to the relationship between the Negro and the white, and it has been this way for some time. The question between the relationship of the white and Negro is an important national problem, and is likely to become increasingly difficult. Violence is most likely to develop where careful study has not been given to the problem. As for my personal opinion, I feel the college student can most contribute to the issue by avoiding intense partisanship, and by giving careful, considerate study to the factial elements which are causing present tension."

KEN CASWELL, Kentucky—"Desegregation of school systems is something that will become a uniform reality everywhere in future years. Our main trouble has come from the fact that we are trying to push it too fast. We have tried to do in two or three years what has not been done in a hundred years . Integration is something that will require many years to be worked out satisfactorily. I can see no direct action that we as college students can take toward the enrollment of the Negro students in our schools for we, as mere students, do not have the power to submit or reject colored students. However, we can voice our opinions to the administration and let them know how we will react to the admission of colored students in case any action of accepting a negro student is tried."

TOMMY REEVES, Battalion Commander, Denmark—"First of all it is a necessity that all of the prejudice which many of us have inherited from our Southern ancestry be eliminated and replace it with diligent study and consideration of the matter. Always attempting to follow the Christian principles, but yet, being practical enough to avoid any hasty decision which could possibly set back the education of both races many years.

Question next week: Do fraternities help or hinder colleges and universities.

Veterans Return

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ton; freshman Bob Stratton, of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; freshman Ed Nicol, of Maryville, Ohio; freshman Tom Dohoney, of Columbus, Ky.; and freshman Ralph Chambers, who played srevice ball in the Navy, of Chicago, Ill.

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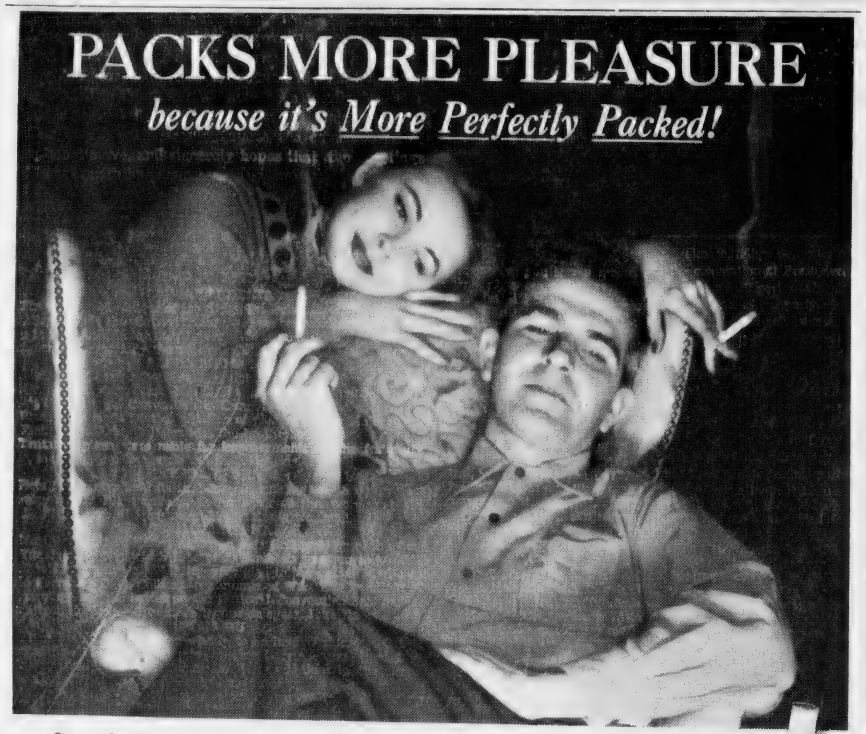
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Proposed New Student Center . . .



The ground-breaking ceremonies next Friday for the new Presbyterian College Student Center marks the first visible results toward the college's long-range $2,000,000 development campaign. Above is the architect's conception of how the building will appear when completed.

Gala Homecoming Next Week; Ceremonies Start Student Center

Ground breaking ceremonies for Presbyterian College's new Memorial Student Center will be held as part of the Homecoming program on Oct. 6. The ceremony will commence at 3 o'clock P. M.

This proposed building, to be erected as a memorial to the 65 who lost their lives in World War II and the five who made the supreme sacrifice in the Korean War, is a major objective of the Diamond Jubilee program now in progress.

President Marshall Brown, in making the announcement, said the ground breaking ceremonies had been moved forward several months so that alumni returning for Homecoming might share the occasion. Construction will begin early in 1957. The proposed site of the new and elaborate building will be directly across the Plaza from Spencer Dormitory.

The new Student center is vitaly needed to continue to promote a wholesome extra curricular program. The present old frame house originally built as a residence for the president serves the function of student center in only a partial way and is now past the end of its useful life.

Several hundred alumni are expected to return to Presbyterian College for the 1956 Homecoming.

Besides the ground breaking, they will return for special class reunions, an alumni luncheon, the alumni association meeting, a president's reception, and the annual renewal of the football rivalry between PC and Davidson.

Jim Hancock Announces Class Head Nominations

Jim Hancock, president of the student body, announced that class officers for the freshman, sopohmore, junior, and senior classes will be nominated Wed., Oct. 3.

Also at this time two freshman representatives for the Student Council will be nominated.

These nominations will be made by the student body. Elections will be held one week later, on Wed., Oct. 10.

Announcement . . .

Miss Iona Blakely, supervisor of dormitories, is ready to receive requests for changes in rooms or room partners.

Miss Blakely's office is situated on the first floor of Bailey Hall.

IFC Posts Schedule For Fall Open Socials

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced the dates for the Fall Open Socials at a meeting held by each of the six fraternities on last Tuesday night.

The socials will be sponsored consecutive Wednesday nights beginning Oct. 10.

Each fraternity extends an invitation to all freshmen, non-fraternity members, and faculty. Refreshments will be served. Girls will attend from the Women's Colleges in the surrounding area.

The weekly socials will follow a schedule as follows: Theta Chi, Oct. 10; Pi Kappa Phi, Oct. 17; Pi Kappa Alpha, Oct. 24; Kappa Alpha Nov. 7; Sigma Nu, Nov. 17.

Blue Key Posts Solution; Aims For Better Relations

Don Rickett, president of the Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, announced today in Chapel a tentative plan to improve relations between Presbyterian and Wofford.

The plan as drawn up by the Blue Key Chapters of the two schools calls for the giving of one point for each athletic victory in a sport where there is only one game played or the giving of one point to the winner of a series in sports where more than one game is played.

If the series is equally divided, then each school would receive one-half of a point. There will be a penalty of one point being subtracted from the total for any unsportsmanlike conduct by the students.

This would include any painting of campuses or starting of fights between students of the two schools. A committee made up of an equal number of representatives from both chapters would settle on disputes concerning who is at fault.

At the halftime of the PC-Wofford football game each year the chapter from the school which acquired the least points during the past year would present the winning chapter with a trophy which they would place with their own.

In the spring the trophy would be returned to its owner to be kept until the following fall. Each school would have its own trophy; for PC a bronze Blue Hose, and for Wofford a bronze terrier, and the winner would keep both during the year. The loser would dsiplay an empty trophy case with a sign telling where the trophy is.

Rickett has stated that he hopes this plan will increase the desire of the teams to win and of the students to conduct themselves as good sports.

The Wofford Blue Key Chapters invited representatives of PC's chpater to meet with them at this luncheon meeting that this plan was first discussed. On Wednesday the Wofford chapter journeyed to PC where they put on a chapel program consisting of a devotional and music as performed by their jazz combo. After this program the two chapters met and completed the plan as announced today.

PC's chapter returned the visit to Wofford yesterday at which time their program before the student body there consisted of a devotional, followed by musical sleections as rendered by Brock's Band.

Robed Choir Selects Eighteen New Singers

Dr. Edouard Patte, director of the Presbyterian College Choir, announced the names of the men who passed the test for admittance to the choir, and they have been tentatively accepted. The touring choir will be selected from this group.

The following men are now rehearsing with the choir: (The old members can be distinguished by bold face type)

First Tenors: **Harold Gallimore, Blair Baldwin, Julian Butler, Sonny Embry,** Lonnie Love Charles Taylor.

Second Tenors: **Ron Bartlett, Bill Moore, Ramon Veal,** Pat O'Rear, Bobby Pinkston, Cliff Stovall, Jack Taylor, Gene Wilson, Tom Wise, John Crandall.

First Tenors: **John Childers, Noble Collins, Albert Copelan, Roger Godwin, Bobby Haffner,** Bryan Carr, John Neal Frank Richbourg, Jack G. Taylor, Pete Westbrook, Vern Workman.

Second Bass: **Dick Carter, Charlie Dukes, Bill Cashwell, Blue Currie, Rutledge DuRant,** Bob Clark, Billy McElveen, Eugene McKethan, Paul White, and organist Harvey Wittschen.

Military Staff Notes New Cadet Promotions

The following cadet promotions were announced by CWO James C. Marshall, Jr., Adjutant of the ROTC Instructor Group. Cadet Sgt. James D. Johnson to Cadet Second Lieutenant. Cadet Pvt. James E. Shakespeare to Cpl. with the duties of Assistant Battalion Sergeant Major.

Sock to Announce Next Chapel Speakers

Mr. Lewis Hay, Associate Professor of Bible and Greek and chairman of Faculty's Religious Activities Committee, will be responsible for securing the speakers for the Monday and Wednesday religious chapel programs. The Friday chapel services will be conducted by the Student Christian Association, except during the month of October when the SCA has invited guest ministers for the Wednesday programs.

The schedule for the week of October first is as follows: Monday—Mr. Richard Adams, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Wednesday—Rev. McLeod Frampton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Anderson; and Friday—Rev. C. B. Betts, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church of Clinton.

Mr. Hay plans to announce the chapel speakers in advance, when they are scheduled. The programs for the week following the publishing of the "Blue Stocking," will be printed in the paper in order that those students who are not assigned chapel seats, might attend a program which is of special interest to them.

Poll Determines College Answers to Quest

By BILLY McELVEEN

WHAT KIND OF INFLUENCE DO FRATERNITIES HAVE ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS?

DR. GETTYS—"I think fraternities can be very good. They can establish a closer fellowship, and in so doing, develop higher ideals among the students. I have even known fraternities to help students attain a higher scholastic standing. Fraternities can do a lot of harm when they become snobbish. This can make a student feel left out, and unwanted."

BILL HART, president of IFC, Kappa Alpha—"Here on our small campus fraternity life is the social function of the students. These social functions are geared through the IFC which is sponsored by the fraternities. In doing this the fraternities promote a better relationship between upperclassmen and freshmen, in that all freshmen are potential rushees, thus, the upperclassmen get to know the freshmen and new students a lot quicker."

Julian Butler, Theta Chi—"On a small campus there are a number of advantages for fraternities. Not only do they provide a social median for the student body, but they also provide a threefold program for the students. The program being: (1) the intellectual advancement, (2) the personal advancement, and (3) the cultural advancement. The only hindrance that I can see that fraternities might be is that some people put fraternities on a higher level than their academic achievements."

Lyman Harris, Alpha Sigma Phi—"Fraternities instill a sense of responsibility in the members of each fraternity. This teaches the members to work with others in a close relationship, thus producing the potential leaders of the college campus. I think that a closer bond of friendship can be created among the brothers of the fraternities by working with those that they are happy working with. The only drawback I can see that fraternities might have is through non-cooperation and not adhering to the standards set up by the administration."

LT. COL. SMITH: "Fraternities exert a good influence, and have exerted a better influence since all the hazing has been cut out. They give the top men on campus a chance to show leadership abilities and it also gives the average run of college students a chance to enter further into campus affairs."

TOMMY HOLBROOK, Pi Kappa Phi: "Fraternities are the strongest bonds of frinedship on a college campus that can be found. Especially here at PC, I believe, we have a very definite closeness. The fraternities are good for a college campus because they are the "work horses" for the social life and also promoting better relations among the student body. If the fraternities don't realize their obligations to the school, and the school doesn't realize its obligation to the fraternities, it only works to the detriment of the school as well as to the fraternities."

PROFESSOR TOOLE: "Fraternities working together can exert a very beneficial influence and play an important part in college life. The only danger that a fraternity could do to the college is to isolate itself completely from other groups."

WILLIAM TURNER, Sigma Nu: "Fraternities promote a rivalry between themselves that tends to keep the members more interested in their fraternities and thus driving them to still yet higher goals. This keeps the standards of the fraternities on a higher level as well as helping promote higher standards in the school."

BOB HILL, Pi Kappa Alpha: "On a small campus there can be definite advantages for fraternities. The fraternities give the students a social outlet by sponsoring wholesome activities for its members as well as the members of the student body to participate in. Fraternities that lose their initiative and tend to be lax in their program not only hinder its members but they tend to depreciate the fraternity and the college it represents. Fraternities are a real beneficial attribute to our college as well as to those all over the nation."

Question next week: WHAT IS THE PLACE OF FOOTBALL IN SMALL COLLEGES?

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Congratulations . . .

The Blue Stocking staff wishes to join with Col. Thackston in extending congratulations to the student body for their cooperation and good judgment in staying in their rooms during Monday night's "invasion." Circumstances which could have been very unfortunate for both sides were avoided in a mature way.

The leadership displayed by Jim Hancock and Tommy Reeves must not go unmentioned. It was through their efforts that the mob from Clemson was appeased, although a locally-made picture sent to a state newspaper made them appear in a servile light. It did not show the selflessness and determination that motivated the two to be willing to face an unpredictable mob.

A movement is now underway to halt the childish activities between PC and certain ones of our athletic rivals. The types of cooperation shown Monday night will assure its success.

Bully for You

By NOBLE COLLINS

Everyone has a different idea of just exactly what "college" is. It may be: quizzes, dances, football games, quizzes, fraternity socials, quizzes, or any other equally representative functions. One thing definitely is on the campus—the bull session, which can, and often does, range in subject matter from an estimate of the specific weight of Stone Mountain to a discussion on the effect of the Kinsey Report on the Hawaiian Indians.

I know, because I was hopelessly engaged in one only last week, and I haven't fully recovered yet.

There I was one rainy afternoon, sitting in my room calmly typing some history notes. Suddenly, as I came to the end of a paragraph, I noticed that there was a deafening silence in the dormitory that afternoon. It was as quiet as a turkey farm on a Thankskiving afternoon, and I greatly suspected something was astray. Since I was beginning to tire from typing, (I type Columbus style—find it and land on it) I decided to take a break and find out where everybody was. I checked every room on the hall and found them all empty. Then I remembered that on rainy afternoons "the boys" always met together in a back room at Lonnies Canteen for lively discussions.

I put on my raincoat, Australian crawled my way over to Lonnie's, and went straight to the back room where I walked in and took a seat without causing the slightest slack in the conversation.

At the moment they were engaged in a minor debate over the possibility of growing frozen vegetables in the Arctic. I sat tha tone out.

Then a little guy, who looked like he could have gotten lost in a crowd of two, started talking about girls, dating, etc. Someone asked him if he had to get his date in by 3 p. m. so she could take her afternoon nap, and a mild chuckle drifted around the room.

The litle guy mumbled something about people who let their minds go blank, but forget to turn off the sound, and he continued to talk about girls. Everybody then joined in, contributing little known facts about the fair gender.

They talked about the co-ed in particular who was aptly dubbed "live wire" because she usually wore so little insulation. It seemed she was once an artist's model, but was unsuited for the job. The little guy was saying something about a girl whose kiss "just spoke volumes" to him. "Probably not a first edition," ventured a blue-jeaned genius from over in the corner. Then, some rare wit, with a coupling loose in his train of thought, began to expound profoundly on something he had read in philosophy. He crammed all he knew into three minutes (it was easy) and sat back content.

There was that silence for a few moments, and then someone broke it by suggesting that indeed our philosophical friend was in a perfect position to judge the human race—being a completely impartial observer on the outside and all.

In retaliation, the philosopher ventured that his friend would with his IQ, go thundering down through history like an extra quart of water over Niagara Falls. This brought on a session of squelching, and I decided it was as good a place as any to make my exit.

I left the room just as one contender was accusing another of being lazy. "When opportunity knocks, you complain of the noise," I heard as I closed the door behind me and walked out onto the porch.

It was still raining, and I began to be depressed as I observed that the country was really going to be lacking in leadership if it had to depend on goons like these to guide it some day. Then, I was reminded that these were just college students after all—supplementing their classroom knowledge with a measure of common sense—adding ingredients from all the shelves to complete the fermentation until one day they evolve as something stimulating, mellow and mature.

Through the rain, the prodigal sun slid out from behind a cloud for a moment, winked, and then took shelter again. I had to smile myself.

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You Are There

By LYMAN HARRIS



"Time: Tuesday, September 25, 1956. Place: Presbyterian College, where there has recently been a threat from Clemson invaders. YOU ARE THERE."

"This is Alvin Winestein, your CBS commentator. I am on the Presbyterian College campus, ready to give a blow by blow description if Clemson comes again."

"At this moment I am walking up the Plaza passing a howitzer which has been set up by General Solie and is being manned by the General and several freshmen.

However, I will not be able to go any farther because of a barbed-wire directly in front of me. I do not know the password and will not be able to enter, so we will now switch to our announcer inside Fort Neville. Come in, Guzzle A Fou, in Fort Neville.

"This is Guzzle A. Fou in Fort Neville. I am standing in the rotunda, while students swarm past me, all wearing field helmets. When the freshmen wearing these helmets gin, they sound like they are in echo chambers. I understand that Dr. Patte, director of the croakers, has noticed this echo effect also, and has made plans to cash in on it. His choir will wear these helmets for the echo effect, while they make a recording of 'Hound Dog.'

"Directly in front of me is the Radio Forum Room, which has been converted into a temporary Frist Aid headquarters by a Mrs. Bob.

This is necessary because some of the Clemson boys will probably be injured. On my left there is a sign pointing downstairs where a raid shelter has been set up in the cellar for the coeds.

"Students are rushing past me, all of them wearing field helmets. Wait; here comes a gentleman wearing goggles and a racing cap. Uh, pardon me, sir."

The gentleman: "Yeah, man, What can I do for you?"

Announcer: "Would you mind telling the listening audience your name?"

The gentleman: "Hot O'Rudy."

Announcer: "Well, sir, why are you wearing goggles and a racing cap?"

Hot O.: "I'm headed for the Speedway."

Announcer: "Speedway?"

Hot O.: "Yeah, Jones' history class. Last time I went in there I got to taking notes so fast that my pencil got hot and sawdust flew in my eyes, so I'm prepared this time. I've got asbestos paper and paper weights, too."

Announcer: "Why the paper weights?"

Hot O.: "Well, last time Jones got to flipping through his notes so fast it created a breeze and blew all the papers off my desk. He talks so fast that when he finishes, his tonsils are smoking.

Announcer: "Thank you, sir. We're not very familiar with your campus; would you mind telling us what the building is behind Fort Neville that we see through the gun slit?"

Hot O.: "That's Leo's Lunch House. If you go there, just be careful. The cook is very religious and offers burnt sacrifices three times a day."

Announcer: "Thank you for your help, sir. We will now switch you back to the Plaza to Alvin Winestein. YOU ARE THERE. Are you there, Alvin?"

"This is Alvin Winestein on the Plaza. I am about to interview a goof-off freshman. These goof-offs have been posted as sentries on the immediate firing line. Large bullseyes have been painted on their signs. Tell me, boy, what do you think about this goof-off stuff?"

CENSORED.

YOU WERE THERE.
THERE YOU ARE.



Rain, Rain

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Rain, nothing but rain! The weather is fine for ducks, right Sarah. But, the rain hasn't dampened the spirit of rivalry although it has dampened everything else.

The postage for mailing banners is the same and the white letters, shining through the mist, on Neville Hall are a bright reminder of the fact that the rivalry is still on.

These dark gloomy days are brightened by the dots of color here and there on the campus. There goes a red and black umbrella whose owner is none other than "Moose" Martin.

(Say, can anyone tell me which one of the co-eds is going to make that trip to Atlanta for the Georia Tech-Tulane game?)

Right behind "Moose" is a blue striped job carried by a very happy young lady, but I wonder who she has been singing "Don't Be Cruel" to lately.

We will miss our beauty queen this week. It seems she has been crowned, in more ways than one, and has to play princess this week.

My gosh, Dot, what a color ! I guess even purple will do when you're left out in the cold. I know several people who will be interested in hearing that you don't mind the cold after all.

"That tan job of yours is real snazzy, Gayle. However, shouldn't you have gotten a larger one for some of these cold, rainy nights? We don't want John to catch cold, you know."

"Barbara, you and Shirley seem to be getting along just fine without an umbrella. Welcome to the ranks of the "crow-heads."

There seems to be a run on red parasols. What would the "Twins" do without theirs, they've been walking so much lately.

Our Campus Queen, Norma Jean, doesn't need an umbrella, for she is above the clouds on her throne.

Now stand by for the gossip of the week. We regret to inform you that Harvey Jackson's name has been submitted to the Royal Order of the Shafted.

Flash! According to a recent election, Don Rickett has again been voted "The Sweetheart of the Rah Rah Girls."

Hear ye! Hear ye! The girls of Calvert House have been commended for their behavior, but —"Wait Til The Sun Shines, Nellie." Bye now!

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta Sorority met Tuesday night to discuss plans for a Drop-In to be held Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5. All co-eds are invited to attend.

Plans for the Homecoming decorations were also discussed.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A banquet was given Tuesday night for Alpha Psi Chapter by the chapter advisor, Ben Collins. Guests at the dinner were: Alumni Mr. William Cox and Professor Lewis Hay. Mr. Cox was guest speaker for the occasion.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans for the Homecoming decorations and the dance were completed by the brothers of Beta Pi at the formal meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 25. Also, arrangements were made for the purchase of new records and a ping pong table.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter met Thursday night at the Panorama for their fall stag supper. All attending enjoyed very much the fine food and good fellowship. Plans are now being made for the Homecoming weekend which all members are avidly looking forward to.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter has made preparations for Homecoming decorations, and for an alumni reception Friday night during intermission and after the dance, as well as Saturday afternoon from 4-6. A breakfast has also been planned for Saturday night at Peck's "Mary Lou Ranch."

SIGMA NU

A committee has been appointed to plan the house decorations for Homecoming.

Final preparations have been made for the party to be held next Wednesday.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's met Tuesday night and made plans for the coming dance weekend. Also, plans for the open social Oct. 10 were discussed. The Theta Chi's voted wholeheartedly to support the IFC in an attempt to sponsor a "four-way" dance in the spring with neighboring colleges.



JIM McLAUCHLIN



KEN WEBB

Hose Meet Terriers Tomorrow; Marks Beginning of Little Three

When toe meets leather Saturday night in Spartanburg PC and Wofford, Titans of small college football, will do battle. The Hosemen will converge upon Wofford with hopes of gaining revenge in the eyes of last year's thrilling 20-12 homecoming setback at the hands of the Terriers.

Pacing the Blue Hose again will be number 66, Ken Webb, and a whole covey of galloping runners that will keep Coach Conley Snidow's Terriers on the go throughout the contest. Presbyterian College Coach Bill Crutchfield revealed that possibly the same lineup that opened against Clemson will again get the call; however, such key stalwarts as Captain Tommy Warren, Tony Benson, and Ted Leahy are flu-ridden and can see little if any action Saturday night.

Leading the hard - charging Blue Hose line will be towering Jim McLauchlin, Wayne Shoemaker, James Lee, Jim Walker, and Joe Negley, among others.

Coach Crutchfield said that Wofford will definitely be up for the game, and that the Hose must throw everything they have at Wofford in order to defeat their arch rivals.

The Terriers own a deadly passing attack that has in their past two games been very effective against opponents. The best passer in the state, pecentage-wise, Charlie Bradshaw, will be just one of the men PC must stop.

Presbyterian's offense went into high gear against mighty Clemson as they amassed a total of 360 yards. Quarterback Felder Cook, a real wizard at ball handling, should uncork an effective passing attack that should balance the already feared ground offense and make the Battlin' Blue Hose real threats.

This contest is a Little Three skirmish and past records are completely forgotten as these two ancient rivals again attempt to prove superiority on the gridiron.

PC's Men of The Week Ken Webb, Jim McLaughlin

(Editor's Note: This is the first on in a series of articles in which the sports staff with the cooperation of the Hose coaching staff will pick a lineman and back of the week on such merits as blocking, tackling, running, and team spirit.)

Junior Webb has been selected as our first back of the week. The Decatur, Ga., "Mule Train," a big number 66, literally riddled holes through the supposedly impenetrable Clemson line last week. Altogether Webb amassed a total of 113 yards in twelve carries for a remarkable 9.4 average. Often the 200-pounder would carry would-be Tiger tacklers with him as he picked up extra yardage.

Webb, strictly a runner in the past, uncorked an aerial to end Ted Leahy early in the game that almost put the Hose ahead. The pass covered 49 yards from the Hose 39 to the Tiger 12.

Webb, showing the form that gained him a position on last year's All-State team, strengthened his bid for Little All-American honors.

Leading the way up front was a big fellow from Charlotte, N. C., Jim McLauchlin, our lineman of the week. The powerful center was the demon on blocking and tackling all night.

McLauchlin had a 76% blocking efficiency score which is very high for such an early season game. When the Hose backs gained their valuable yardage, we must tip our hats to the unsung heroes of the line who are always leading the way goalward.

For our first selection we feel that we have chosen the two fellows most worthy of this honor for both always give their all every minute they are in the lineup.

Such men as Cook, Shoemaker, Leahy, Negley, Lee, Walker, and Brockenbrough, among many others, played superb ball and must receive mentioning.

Blue Hose Bow to Tigers; Webb Leads Wells in Yards

The Clemson Tigers unleashed a ground attack late in the first quarter that broke up a scoreless duel and paved the way to a Tiger victory in the season opener for both Clemson and Presbyterian.

The Tigers, after halting an early PC scoring threat, mustered together a drive that carried them to their first 1956 score on the second play of the second quarter. The Blue Hose made their lone score of the contest in the third quarter and scored on the strong Clemson team for the first time since 1953.

Junior Ken Webb led the way for PC with 113 yards in twelve carries. Top men for Clemson were Hayes with 62 yards, Lawrence with 61 yards, and Wells with 59 yards.

PC struck early with a scoring attempt by taking the opening kickoff and immediately picking up two first downs to their own 39. From here Webb passes to Ted Leahy on a play that almost resulted in a Hose score. Clemson's Wells caught Leahy from behind after he had covered 49 yards to the Tiger twelve. Jim Coleman intercepted a PC pass to quell the rally.

Late in the first period the Tigers began a 77-yard march that resulted in the game's initial score. Coleman carried over from the two seconds after the second quarter had begun. Quarterback Charlie Bussey added the extra point from placement.

In two minutes and forty-five seconds the Tigers had again struck paydirt An intercepted pass on the Hose 39 set up the second Clemson tally. Spooner received credit for six points from six yards out and Bussey's kick was wide. Clemson 13-PC O at halftime.

Displaying power and clockwork Clemson took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 66 yards for their third score. Wells made the tally from 1 yard out and Bussey on a freak play passed to Dalton Rivers for the PAT. Clemson 20, PC 0.

After a short PC kick, Clemson fumbled and the Blue Hose took over to drive 63 yards and spoil the shutout. With brute power and a couple of beautiful passes by Cook, PC, made the score 20-7. On fourth down Webb went off of his right tackle for one yard and the score. On a bad snap from center Cook passed 34 yards to Leahy alone in the end zone for the extra point.

The Tigers added their final score on a 59-yard drive with Lawrence carrying the final eleven. Turbeville converted to make the score 27-7.

Presbyterian showed that they would be hard to reckon with in Little Three competition by their showing against the powerful Tigers. The Hose displayed a terrific ground attack and also some fine passing. The line played adequately and was able to stack up very well in comparison with the big Tiger forward wall.

PC	0	0	7	0	— 7
CLEMSON	0	13	7	7	—27

PC scoring touchdown—Webb (1, run). Point after touchdown —Leahy (pass from Cook).

Clemson scoring touchdowns—Coleman (2, run), Spooner (4, run), Wells (1, run), Lawrence (1, run). Points after touchdowns —Bussey, Rivers (pass from Bussey), Turbeville.

CLEMSON 27-PC 7

PC		CLEMSON
18	first downs	20
249	rushing yardage	326
111	passing yardage	56
7-14	passes	4-8
1	passes intercepted by	2
2-34	punts	1-48
1	fumbles lost	1
40	yards penalized	65



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

WEBB STRENGTHENS BID FOR LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN

PC's Little All-American candidate, Ken Webb, added to his rushing total and strengthened his bid for AA honors with his brilliant showing at Clemson last Saturday night. Webb accounted for 113 yards rushing, almost half of the Blue Hose total, in twelve attempts for an average of 9.4 yards-per-carry.

In the third quarter Webb added the lone Hose score with a short one-yard plunge on fourth down. It was the first PC tally against a Tiger team since 1953. The junior halfback from Decatur, Ga., was definitely the best back on the field as he hit the line with lightning like thrusts and aided the Hose defense with sharp crushing tackles.

HOSE SHOW POWER AND DEPTH

The Hose of 1956 showed some of the power and depth Saturday night that should make them a definite threat to unseat Wofford as the Little Three champions. The Hose drove well against a Tiger team that can boast of one of the finest defensive teams in the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference. PC gained 249 yards rushing and ran the Tiger secondary ragged by completing seven passes in fourteen attempts for 111 yards. The passing was a pleasant surprise as this was considered one of the weak points in the Hose offense in pre-season evaluations.

PC showed its power early when the Hose took the opening kickoff and marched to the Clemson 12-yard line before the drive was halted by a Jim Coleman interception on the goal line. This effort by the Blue Hose, had it been successful, could have changed the whole final outcome of the game.

The Blue Hose showed depth in the fact that they were able to substitute the second unit without causing any drastic weaknesses. This could be an important factor as the season progresses due to the fact that this offers the first unit valuable breathing time to enable them to go at full speed at all times. All in all the Hose fielded a team that showed considerable improvement in team spirit, an experienced backfield with speed and power, and a stalwart line with ample substitutes.

CRAZY EXTRA POINTS

On the try for the extra point after Clemson had driven sixty-six yards with the opening kickoff of the second half a bad snap from center resulted in a fumble. Kicker Charlie Bussey quickly grabbed up the pigskin and attempted to run for the PAT. When he was trapped behind the line of scrimmage he spotted end Dalton Rivers in the open and hit him with a short pass to add the extra point.

Later in the third period PC tallied for their lone TD of the game. Again on the extra point attempt a bad pass from center got away from the holder, Felder Cook. The ball bounced back to approximately the 35-yard line where Cook scooped it up. With no chance to run, Cook tossed a high lob to end Ted Leahy who was standing all alone in the end zone. Leahy took it to bring PC's total for the night to seven. It all goes to show you that strange things can happen in this game of football.

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These six campus leaders were chosen by the faculty for membership in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." They are, top row, from left to right: Jim Hancock, Rock Hill; Tommy Reeves, Denmark; Marshall Tobias, Sumter; Charles Dukes, Atlanta, Ga.; Jerry Finley, Westminster; and Ramon Veal, Atlanta, Ga.

Faculty Selects Who's Who; Picks Six Campus Leaders

Six prominent members of the Presbyterian College senior class have been selected to the national Who's Who in American colleges and universities this week.

The following men were nominated by the faculty for outstanding merit in their fields of endeavor during their respective college careers: Charles Dukes, Atlanta, Ga.; Jerry Finley, Westminster; Jim Hancock, Rock Hill; Tom Reeves, Denmark; Marshall "Tap" Tobias, Sumter; and Ramon Veal, Atlanta, Ga.

Jim Hancock, Pi Kappa Alpha, member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Vice-President of the Student Christian Association, Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Fraternity, Executive officer of the ROTC Battalion. President of the Student Body. He is also a member of the track team, being a former state hurdler champion and a member of the Block P club as well as being president of his junior class.

Tom Reeves, Kappa Alpha, member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Vice-President of the Student Body, present Commander of the ROTC Battalion, and member of Scabbard and Blade Mililtary Fraternity, and has served on the Military Ball Committee in recent years. He is also a member of the baseball team, Block P Club, and is Secretary of the Student Christian Association. He is President of his fraternity ,and a Dean's List student.

Charles Dukes, Pi Kappa Alpha, member of the Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Presbyterian College Robed Choir, Atlanta-PC Club, and Ministerial Club. He was president of the Freshman Class, and is a past member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet, Military Ball Committee, and Freshman Control Board. Dukes is the adjutant of the PC Military Battalion, and presently serves as editor of the Blue Stocking

Marshall "Tap" Tobias, Pi Kappa Alpha, member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, serves on the Student Christian Association Cabinet, and is Editor of the 1956-57 PaC-SaC He is also a member of the Block P Club, having been a member of the basketball and baseball teams. He has also served as president of the Baptist Student Union, his fraternity, and as secretary of his Junior class He is a member of the Ministerial Club.

Jerry Finley, Pi Kappa Phi, member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, president of the Student Christian Association, member of the Westminster Fellowship, Freshman class officer, member of the Ministerial Club.

Ramon Veal, Pi Kappa Alpha, co-president, narrator, and former custodian of the Robed Choir, Fraternity Editor of the PaC-Sac, News Editor of the Blue Stocking, member of the Ministerial Club, and Atlanta-PC Club. He is a Dean's List Student, and through attending two summer schools, he is graduating in three years.

Hancock Announces Student Nomination

Student Council President Jim Hancock announced today the results of the student-wide nominations held last Wednesday. Hancock also stated that anyone wishing to withdraw from this race must notify him by noon, Monday, Oct. 8.

Those nominated to fill Senior Class positions are: President—Gene Butler, Noble Collins, and Perry Hogue; Vice-President—Monty Cook, Stan Johnson, and Don Rickett; Secretary—Gene Butler, Tom Holbrook, and Don Rickett; and Treasurer—Noble Collins, Stan Johnson, and Miles McAlister.

Juniors nominated: Presdient—John Knox, Melvin Little, and Bill Stacy; Vice-President—Guy Haddix, John Hall, Bob Hll, and Bill Yearick; Secretary—Paschal Cockran, Guy Haddix, and Gordon Livingston; Treasurer—Blair Baldwin, Paschal Cockran, GordonLivingston, and Tommy Richards.

Sophomores nominated: President—Tony Benson, Hugh Burns, Ron Isger, and Jim Shakespeare; Vice-President — Tony Benson, Ron Isger, and Bob Mathews; Secretary — Maurice Copeland, Ron Isger, Billy McElveen, and Jim Shakespeare; Treasurer — Maurice Copeland, Tony Benson, Herby Entrekin, and Billy McElveen

Freshmen nominated: President—Bill Francis, Jack Vaughn Taylor, and Tom Quick; Vice-President—John Wesley Brown, Tom Golden, and John Neal; Secretary—Bryan Carr, Tony Gavales, and Sue Phillips; Treasurer—Bill Francis, Pete Hunt, Bobby Johnson, and Bob Stratton.

Freshmen Student Council Representatives (two to be elected): Ed Brantley, Robert Wayne Browning, John R. Grandall, Bill Francis, Bill Sistar, and Jack Vaughn Taylor.

The elections will be held Wed., October 10.

F. H. Mendenhall Plaque Given in Library Thursday

The F. H. Mendenhall Memorial Plaque, which was presented to the International Relations Club last June at Commencement exercises, was formally presented to Presbyterian College Thur., Sept. 28.

This Plaque was donated to the club for its outstandng work during the last few years, as a memorial to F. H. Mendenhall, Sr.

The ceremony took place in the Library, after which an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cruickshanks.

Mrs. Mendenhall, a native of Athens, Ga, presented to Presbyterian College the Memorial Plaque on behalf of the International Relations Club

The president of the IRC, John Summers, made a brief talk on the purpose of the Memorial Plaque, and then gave Mrs. Mendenhall the plaque to present to Presbyterian College on behalf of the club. Dean Bellingrath accepted the plaque for the college. Professor Cruickshanks Faculty Advisor of the IRC, supervised the ceremony Also attending the presentation was Col. Thackston, Dean of Students, and many of the IRC Club members.

During th seecond semester of each year, a rising junior will be elected by the members of the club for his outstanding work, and for stimulating interest in International relations. His name wil then be engraved on the plaque which will be hanging in a prominent position in the Library.

Mrs. Mendenhall's son, Dick Mendenhall, who graduated in June, was a very active member of the IRC. His work was noted in particular two years ago, when he was very influential in helping to secure the Secretary of the Army as one of the club's prncipal speakers during International Relations Week.

G. Hunt Receives Gold P; Leader in Jubilee Campaign

H. Grice Hunt, top-selling life insurance underwriter from Greenville, will be awarded the 1956 Alumni Gold P Award at Homecoming this Saturday.

The presentation will be made by president Marshall W. Brown at the annual Alumni Luncheon, set for 1:30 PM in the college dining hall.

John Holland Hunter, Sr., of Clinton, a PC alumnus and former business manager of the institution, will serve as master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

Hunt was selected by the Presbyterian College alumni board of dircetors for his "outstanding progress and achievement in his chosen profession." A general agent associated with the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, he has been a consistent member through the years of the Million Dollar Round Table composed of underwriters who have paid more than $1,000,000.00 of life insurance within a single year.

This Alumni Gold P Award is given annually to PC alumni who have achieved prominence in their field. Each recipient is given a special certificate and a small gold "P" in recognition of the honor.

Grice Hunt received his BA degree from Presbyterian College in 1924. A native of Owings, S. C., he has been connected with his present company since 1933. He served as chairman of the Greenville region in the Diamond Jubilee Development program which raised more than $70,000 for PC last spring.

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The 1956 Homecoming Queen of Presbyterian College is Miss Delores Spell from Denmark. Miss Spell is a junior at Columbia College where she is majoring in commerce. She will be escorted by Tommy Reeves, also of Denmark.

Scabbard And Blade Picks Collins Leader

K Co., 10th Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade National Honorary Military Fraternity held its first regular meeting last Thursday. At the meeting it was decided that a drill team composed of qualified cadets from the ROTC battalion should be sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade. Plans were also made for various functions of the society to be undertaken this fall. Leading Scabbard and blade this year are: Noble Collins, captain; Tommy Warren, 1st Lieutenant; Feider Cook, 2nd Lieutenant; and Luke Henson, 1st Sergeant.

Beauties Liven Up Campus; Activities Liven Homecoming

A meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors earlier today marked the beginning of the 76th Homecoming Celebration of Presbyterian College. The feature of the occasion will be "Ground Breaking Ceremonies" for the Memorial Student Center.

Social activities will be initiated this evening with a Homecoming Dance held in the Clinton Armory. Tony Toore and his orchestra will supply the music which is scheduled to commence at 9:00 PM. All students, faculty, and Alumni are invited.

The ROTC Band, Military Unit (minus the freshmen), princesses representing each social fraternity, and the Homecoming Queen will constitute a parade through downtown Clinton The formation will begin its march at 11 AM.

Sixteen class reunions, dating back to 1905, will gather in classrooms of Neville Hall at 1:00 PM.

Immediately following the reunions, Alumni are invited to Judd Dining Hall for a luncheon ($1.00 per plate). The highlight of this occasion will be the presentation of the Alumni Gold P to H. Grice Hunt, of Greenville.

The celebration's feature event, Ground Breaking Ceremony for the Memorial Student Center, will take place across the plaza from Spencer Dormitory at 3 PM. This is the site for the proposed bulding where construction will begin early in 1957.

The "ground breaking" will be followed by a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Marshall W. Brown.

At 4:45 PM the Alumni Association will hold a general meeting in the auditorium of Neville Hall. They will elect officers at this time.

A Walter Johnson Club meeting is scheduled to follow the Association meeting in the auditorium at 5:15 PM.

Next on the agenda is the annual "Chicken Barbecue" which is held in Judd Dining Hall. The barbecue will be served at 6 PM, and the cost is $1.50 per plate. Everyone is invited.

Johnson Field will provide the stage for the "Battle of Presbyterians" climaxes the Homecoming activities. The game between PC and Davidson will get underway at 8 PM.

During halftime, the Queen and her court will be presented to the Student Body. Also, the winning decorations will be announced.

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Re-orient Yourself...

It would seem that a very valuable institution to have on a college campus would be an "orientation application" period, where we can take the "catalog generalities" that we heard during orientation week and evaluate them in the light of the actual situations that we have found on this campus.

When we came here .we were all loaded up with handbooks, handshakes, and patriotic cliches about "the friendliest little college in the South." We were awash in exhortations to "get that ol' PC spirit that fights clean and never gives up!"

Familiarity with the campus and the students did away with the necessity for the handbooks; upperclassmen did away with the handshakes and cliches, and painting parties tarnished that ol' PC spirit. There you are, just like we were three years ago, with all the propaganda stripped off, naked in the realization that your real identity as a student and as a man must come from within your own self.

This is the real difference, socially, between high school and college. When you go away to college, you lose your home identification. You are inspected and evaluated for the person that you yourself are, not for what your father does or who you ran around with at ol' "Harry High." So it is for the best that you become disillusioned about some of your first impressions, and realize that you are, above all, an indivdiual, responsible to yourself and to those who depend on you to utilize your opportunities and talents; your benefactors and your fellow students.

This done, we come to the crying need of any campus claiming to propagate Christian education, and that is, Christians who will take advantage of and practice the education offered them.



The Secret

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Boys beware; The Rah Rah Girls are on the rampage this week. With homecoming just around the corner, the girls have been burning the midnight oil. Behind each door there are mysterious sighs and sounds of some highly sceret things going on. If you were to tip-toe quietly into a small blue bedroom you would hear some idle chatter that would make your hair stand on end.

This usually sweet and quiet co-ed is boiling over. "How many times must I tell them. I'm not going to dance and that's final." Outside the adjoining room, joyous songs filter (rather bombard) their way under the door. Some of the words were greatly imprinted into my eardrums, such as never trusting someone and something about a Sigma Nu. Across the hall there is the sound of rustling net, as someone tries on her evening dress. There were also some comments about the hoop being too full, and she just knew a certain party wasn't going to like it because when you add his size and her hoop—well!

The next room as usual is empty, but the front room is jampacked. There the nightly meeting of the Old Maid's club is in order. The president has announced the expulsion of one of the members, since she has persisted in dating such creatures as males.

The third floor is rocking and rolling and is threatening to fall in at any minute. I am fortunate that the co-ed who has acquired the habit of stomping her foot with her every neigh doesn't room above me. Although the plastering is so cracked it provides natural air conditioning, it hasn't fallen in yet, as it has under her room.

Some of the remarks from Mermaids'Lagoon are quite the topic of conversation these days. "Boys have it made!" They don't have to think twice to decide what to wear, while a girl has to debate for hours over the good and bad points of a dress. She primps for hours, fixing her nails, hair, and trying to make her face up into something that would make Marilyn Monroe look like Miss Innocence, and ends up looking like Dracula's daughter.

I may be booted out of the ranks for making known the age old secrets of females, but here goes. First, she washes her face, leaving it shiny and red. Then, she covers the tell-tale scars and marks with an inch layer of cake-like base, adding a nice rosy blob of rouge, she douses her face with layers of powder

A startling slab of mascara is then added to this sea of whiteness, leaving the eyes with an unusual look of surprise all the time. A teaspoon full of perfume is a vital ingredient to the recipe for loveliness. It is guaranteed to rush results whether they be "grin and bear it" or "run for your life."

Now for a slight change of subject, I have heard of girls giving boys cuff links, but I never heard of boys giving girls cuff links—Right, Norma? Shucks, it doesn't look like the sun is going to shine this week either, Nellie!



Hot' O Rambles

By LYMAN HARRIS

Hot O'Rudy and I were walkng down the hall toward our room. Hot O. said, "Man, I need some excitement. This place is dead. The only thing that ever happens around here is mornnig, afternoon, and night."

But when we went into the room, the excitement began. There was a note from the dean that went like this:

"Dear Hot O Rudy,

"This is just a friendly little note to remind you that Sgt. Blakely upon inspecting the barracks discovered that you haven't made up your bed for three consecutive weeks. You will also recall that you were tried and found guilty, thus campused for three months.

"We have checked on you by means of the G. A. Anderson Detective Agency and found that the night before last you came home yesterday, and last night you came home today; if you come home this afternoon tomorrow, you will be released from the academy.

Love,
The Colonel

P. S.—Justice must prevail."

This left Hot O. slightly shook, so he laid on his sack to collect himself. He was just becoming interested in his mystery book, "Antlers in The Trees," by Horn E. Forest, and was just beginnng to breathe easy, when Slob Jones came in Slob, who was named after both his father and his mother. (His mother was named Sally and his father Bob, so they called him Slob.) is a pretty famous fellow in these parts

He was the founder of Slob Jones University and also founder of the AA-AAA. (This is an association for drinkers who drive)

Slob had a weakness, though. He wasn't exactly an alcoholic, but he was what some people call a drunkard. He told me that he gauged his drinking by his watch. When the hands wave at him, he knows he's had enough. Anyhow, that's enough of the personal life of Slob Jones.

Meanwhile back at the dorm, Slob announced to Hot O. that he would accompany Hot O. to the parade again this year. This didn't make Hot O. too happy, because he was just getting over Slob's accompanying him to last year's parade.

Last year he wore Hot O. out wandering around and getting into trouble. Hot O. stopped to rest and when he got up again, Slob was gone. He looked for him all over the place and couldn't find him. Finally he came upon a huge crowd gathered on the edge of the street. He thought he might find Slob there, so he pushed his way through.

He found Slob lying in the gutter with one arm over the curb. He was worried about him, thinking maybe he had been hit by a Mack truck or something, until he heard Slob mumble, "I'm going to get over this blasted wall if it takes me all night."

Meanwhile back at the dorm, Hot O. was wearing himself out, just thinking about it, so Slob left and we hit it over to the chow hole.

As usual on dance weekends, there was a long line of boys and their dates outside the chow hole. Everything went well until we got to the bulletin board. Hot O. read an announcement he didn't like and hollered, "Phoee."

A stampede followed as girls left their dates and gathered around Hot O. to see what he wanted. They thought he said, "Suee."

Another odd thing happened that same weekend. Hot O. dressed himself up in a suit of armor to go to the football game. I asked him what the idea was. He said, "Well, this is just in case I get into a fight. You can't hit back now, you know; you might get three months."

Considering this and everything else that happened, I decided that Hot O. was in pretty bad condition, and it would be good for him to take a course that would help him understand himself better. So he registered in Adolescent Psychology under Bellingrath. He was told that the dean particularly liked this course, because he traced his family tree all the way back to the time when his ancestors lived in it.

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

SIGMA NU

At the meeting last Tuesday night the following men were initiated into the brotherhood: Larry Clarke, Ron Barnette, Billy Fulton, Ed Allen, and Jay Drake.

Also, Bill Epsilantis, Fielding Combs, J. W. Drew, Dan Chapman, and Bob Shealy were pledged into the fraternity.

The shipwreck party held last Wednesday night at Peck's was a big success and was enjoyed by all.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the Tuesday night meeting, Alpha Psi Chapter pledged Waldo Dodson. Also at this meeting the chapter advisor, Brother Ben Collins, made a formal address to the chapter.

Plans were completed for the Homecoming weekend, and all brothers and pledges anticipate a fine weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA

Six new brothers were initiated into Beta Pi Monday night: Harry Booker, Guy Boyd, Hugh Eichelberger, John Summers, Ed Hudson, and Ernie Wahl. Also, four men were pledged prior to the regular Tuesday night meeting: Charles Quinn, Ray Hodge, Jim Boyler, and Sonny King.

Plans were made for Homecoming and for extending a hearty welcome to visiting alumni and friends.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Beta Psi met Tuesday and discussed plans for Homecoming and the open social next Wednesday. All non-fraternity men are invited to the social. Girls are coming from Limestone and other schools.

There will be an alumni coffee hour in the fraternity room after the game and all alumni are invited.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity initiated the following men into the Brotherhood this week: Ronald Isger, Bill Roberts, Bob Mathews, Blair Norris, Ken Webb, and Ned Marshall.

The following men were pledged: Ken Gardner, Jimmy Nichols, Maurice Copeland, Sonny Wells, Joe Negley, Ed Messer, and Russ Alexander.

Bill Cashwell was elected president of the new pledge class. His assisting officers are: Fred Stanley, Vice-President; Jimmy Elliott, Secretary; Maurice Copeland, Treasurer; and Sonny Wells, Pledge House Manager.

BEAT DAVIDSON!!



Bill Crutchfield, head coach, confers with his assistant mentors, Russ Murphy and Vic McIntyre, as they prepare to lead the Blue Hose in battle against the Davidson Wildcats Saturday night at 8 PM.

Hosemen Bow to Wofford; Sickness Makes Its Mark

The Wofford Terriers scored early in the game and then went on to take a 27-12 victory from the Presbyterian College Blue Hose last Saturday night. The Terriers showed a fierce ground attack and also an effective passing attack. PC's powerful offense did not get into high gear until the second half and then it was too late for the Hose to be a threat.

Quarterback Charlie Bradshaw led the Wofford team on offense and was a key factor in the Terrier win. Bradshaw rolled up 82 yards in 20 carries and tossed one scoring aerial while halfback Kent Hall, subbing for the injured ace, Frank Deprete, scored twice and gained 63 yards in 14 rushing attempts.

Ken Webb, Presbyterian's Little All-American candidate, did not begin clicking until the second half and managed only 38 yards in 12 carries. The Hose leading ball carriers were John Lucas, with 48 yards, Eddie Brockenbrough, with 42 yards, and Ed Messer, with 35 yards.

Defensive stars for the Terriers were tackle Roger Hagy, end Weyland Burns, and guard Evans Holland. For the Hose, tackle Joe Negley, tackle Wayne Shoemaker, and guard Tommy Warren were defensive standouts.

In the first quarter, Wofford received the kickoff and moved 64 yards for the first score of the game. Hall tallied on a plunge from the three-yard line. Burns kicked the extra point. Wofford led 7-0 after four minutes and ten seconds. Wofford returned PC's kick to their 49. In five plays the Terriers moved to the Hose 8.

On the second play of the second quarter Hall moved from his five to score. The point attempt was not good and Wofford led 13-0 after 55 seconds. The Blue Hose second unit took over and moved to the Terrier fifteen before Wofford recovered a Messer fumble to stymie the rally.

After a Hose punt the Terriers started moving from their own 45. Bradshaw passed to Jerry Richardson for 37 yeards to the PC six. From here halfback Reddick Still took a handoff and passed to end Twitty Carpenter for six points. Richardson added the PAT and Wofford led 20-0 after fourteen minutes and thirty seconds

The Hose began moving after they took the Terrier kickoff. Cook hit Webb with a flat pass and the shifty halfback carried 52 yards to the Wofford 28. A Cook to Walker pass carried to the ten but time ran out. The talftime score was, Wofford 20, PC 0.

In the third quarter, after an exchange of kicks the Terriers moved 51 yards for their final tally, with Bradshaw passing to Burns for ten yards and the score. Bradshaw added the point and Wofford led 27-0 after four minutes and thirty-seven seconds.

Later in the period the Hose began to move from their own 35. Cook to Paul Chastain to Wofford 35 Cook to Walker to the 17 Webb on a run to the five. A Cook to Webb TD pass was called back by a penalty and two attempts fell incomplete. Wofford took over and fumbled on the first play, wth Nalley recovering.

In the final quarter Webb, on third down moved eight yards for the tally. Negley's attempt was wide and it was Wofford 27, PC 6 after 32 seconds

After a Wofford kick the Hose began to roll. Cook passed to Messer on a beautiful play that covered 65 yards to the Terrier two. Messer carried the final two to culminate a 72-yard drive. The point was wide. Wofford led 27-12 after 11 minutes and 54 seconds. The remainder of the game saw one scoring threat by the Terriers stymied by the PC defense

Wofford	7	13	7	0—27
PC	0	0	0	12—12

PC scoring — Webb (6, run), Messer (2, plunge)

Wofford scoring — Hall (3 plunge), Hall (5, plunge), Carpenter (6, pass from Still), Burns (2, pass from Bradshaw). PAT—Burns, Richardson, Bradshaw.

2-88	kicks	5-169
14	first downs	12
216	yds. rushing	174
13-8	passes	12-9
124	passing yds.	153
85	penalties	50

Hosemen Take on Davidson'Cats In Annual Battle of Presbyterians

As this weekend rapidly approaches, the Presbyterian football aggregation is hard at work preparing to do battle with the Davidson Wildcats. This is the Blue Hose homecoming and the home club will be shooting for their fourth straight victory over their North Carolina cousins. In the over-all series the record is all tied up at seven wins, seven losses, and one tie between the two Presbyterian rivals.

The Hosemen will be seeking their first victory of the young season, having dropped two to Clemson and Wofford. The Wildcats have a 1-1 record, winnnig from Catawba and being upset by The Citadel last weekend.

Coach Bill Crutchfield is hoping to climb on the winning side of the ledger and will send once again the crushing offense into action led by Ken Webb. Along with Webb will go such touted backs as: Cook, Messer, Brockenbrough, Lucas, and Nalley. The Hose, stymied somewhat by an inspired Wofford team, have been busily ironing out kinks and should produce a more potent attack against Davidson. Up front on the line with Warren and Leahy at top strength again much needed help will be had. Along with these two stalwarts will bee Shrigley, Lee, and Shoemaker among others.

The Wildcats will display one of the flashiest passing teams in the South with twin threats at the quarterback slot. Both Ryke Little and Dick Belton are top passers in the Southern Conference and they have many able receivers to back them up.

Last year the Hose went to Davidson two touchdowns underdogs and emerged with a 18-1 victroy. Four years ago a highly favored Presbyterian team had their homecomng game spoiled by the pesky Wildcats. Who wins a Davidson fracas? Take your pick. And don't count on previous records. It doesn't pay off.

When the Blue Hose meet Davidson Saturday night, they will renew an old rivalry between these Presbyterian schools which began as far back as 1919.

In that initial meeting, the Hose fought to a scoreless deadlock.

These two small colleges both produce big time football and always seem to be evenly matched. The largest score ever compiled was in 1949 when PC overwhelmed the Wildcats 27-0. The following year Davidson ran up its biggest total in a 24-0 victory.

During the years 1927 through 1948 PC and Davidson did not play. In all games played PC holds a slight edge with eight wins, seven losses, and one tie.

An example of the average of the two teams is shown by the fact that of the 16 games played seven have been decided by margins of less than five points. The Blue Hose are now working on a three-game winning streak. Back in 1953 the Hose took a hard-fought 19-18 victory at Davidson with Quarterback Harry Hamilton starring by completing fourteen of nineteen passes in leading his team to victory.

The following year end Bobby Jackson was the hero by accounting for two safeties as the Hose won 10-7 on Johnon Field.

Last year the Blue Hose set a school record by holding the Wildcats to only twelve yards rushing as they took a 16-7 decision.

The game tomorrow night will definitely be of the same variety, and should definitely be a thrilling spectacle.

This meeting of the two teams will be the highlight of the PC Homecomnig weekend.

Men of the Week Warren and Messer

Out of every dark storm a little light must shine through. Although the Blue Hose went down 27-12 defeat at the hands of Wofford last weekend, there emerged from the PC team two players who played typical heads-up ball. This week our best lineman and backfield award goes to guard Tommy Warren and back Ed Messer.

Warren, captain of the squad, got up from his bed after being ill with flu and stepped onto the field like he had never even been ill.

He played 70% of the game and had the best blocking average for causethe night. He hustled from beginning to end and gave his all to a losing cause.

Ed Messer, our back of the week, who two days prior to the game, was holding down a third string halfback slot, came onto the field to do a man-sized job.

Subbing for Webb, Messer made repeatedly long gains and quite a fellow for the Terriers to bring down. Ed scored the second Hose touchdown, and set it up with a beautiful 40-yard catch on the Terrier three-yard line. Messer also played an excellent game on defense. Ed's play is an example to us all. When given an opportunity to perform, we should always take advantage.

A job well done Tommy and Ed .and may the next job be on a victorious note.



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

INDIVIDUALS SPARK HOSE OVER WILDCATS

The past three Davidson-PC games have gone to the Blue Hose but only after individual stars have been established in each of the victories. Although the victory string over the Wildcats has definitely been the result of a team effort and teamwork the games have produced definite individual stars.

In 1953 it was Harry Hamilton who sparked a late game splurge that saw the Hose emerge victorious by a score of 19-18. Hamilton's aerials began finding their mark late in the game and then there was no stopping the Hose as they rolled on to victory. So the star of the '53 game was established in the person of Harry Hamilton.

End Bobby Jackson emerger as the star in the 1954 contest. The star pass-catcher turned his talents in other directions to personally account for two safeties that proved to be PC's margin of victory on their 10-7 win

The 1955 game saw two Hosemen establish themselves as game stars. They were Gene Carter and Bob Stevens. Carter, playing with an injured shoulder, brought attention to his play when he kicked a field goal to add three big points to the Hose scoring total. Stevens made six individual tackles and grabbed a fumble in mid-air to score a touchdown in PC's 16-7 victory.

The Blue Hose will be after their fourth straight win from the Wildcats and their first of the young '56 season when they take the field tomorrow night. Whether there will be an outstanding star and whether the Hose will continue their dominance over Davidson remains to be seen, but if all past indications hold true the Hose will emerge victorious by a close score and another player will have established himself as a star.

INTRAMURALS OFF TO A GOOD START

Intramural football got off to a good start Monday after a week's layoff due to bad weather. Two games were played Monday, two Wednesday, and two yesterday. There seems to be high intrest in the program this year and all of the contests have been played with a good spirit of sportsmanship and a desire to win.

The Intramural program is sponsored by the Student Christian Association and it offers the PC student an opportunity to take part in active sports. We, the Blue Stocking sports staff, strongly advise every student to take an active part in the program.

LEIGHTON RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Presbyterian College's excellent tennis coach, Jim Leighton, has returned to the campus to take the helm of the '56-'57 tennis team. Leighton's charges lost only three matches last year and claimed the No. 2 position among national collegiate tennis teams. The three losses came at the hands of the No. 1 college team in the hands of the in the nation, the University of Miami.

Coach Leighton's main task this year will be replacing his graduated No. 1 star of last year, Allen Morris. He has on hand four of his first six players from last year and a highly regarded freshman to form the nucleus of his team. Returning are lettermen John Brownlow, No. 2; Guice Potter, No 3; Harvey Jackson, No. 4; and Jim Shakespeare, No. 6. The freshman is Harry Hoffman.

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The Collegiate Answer...

By BILLY McELVEEN

WHAT IS THE PLACE OF FOOTBALL IN A SMALL COLLEGE - Billy McElveen.

Question next week: What is one thing you dislike the most about upperclassmen? (asked of freshmen)

Jake Penland, Sports Editor of The State—"Football, as it fits into the scheme of things at Presbyterian, Wofford, and Newberry Colleges, is a good and wholesome thing It takes away nothing from other sprots—as evidenced by the PC succes in basketball and tennis It takes away nothing from the cultural side of the institution—as evidenced by the tremendous academic growth at Presvbyterian."

"There is a place, and an honored place, for football in the small college if the small college can afford it. They almost lost the sport at Newberry because the administration did not feel that a continuation of intrecollegiate football could be afforded. They did lose football at Erskine, and with it they might have lost some alumni interest. The old campus ain't what she used to be in the fall of the year.

"Football has its place in the small college, and with an athletic director like Walter Johnson, a head coach like Bill Crutchfield, and a running fool like Ken Webb, it is there to stay."

Harvey Kirklin, head coach at Newberry—"In every institution of endeavor, there must be a focal point of interest. In order to most adequately meet this need, and to give to the students and supporters a moral booster, common to all, I feel that football in the small college meets this very necessary requirement."

Conley T. Snidow, head football coach at Wofford—"I may be a bit prejudiced, but I feel that football is the finest, most thorough teaching medium that we have in developing many of those characteristics we most admire in the individual. A boy learns that the price of success involves hard work, intelligent preparation, and application of those things learned in practice with all of his heart and soul at game time. Self-discipline, both mentally and physically, are certainly prerequisites for the successful athlete."

Coach Bill Crutchfield, head coach—"I meaure the importance of any activity in college experience primarily on the basis of that activity contributing in preparing the student to take his place in society. On this basis, football in particular, and an athletic program in general serves a vital function. A successful athletic program, of which football is a major part, helps in providing a well rounded education for the students concerned—a phase of education which is increasingly important in this age of "soft living," "soft eating," "big cars," and television. It develops a feeling of oneness, of common effort, in a Student Body. In doing this, it provides a very essential outlet for "pent up" feelings . It establishes a focus of interest for the alumni and friends of the college, while doing some advertising that would cost the college a small fortune otherwise. Football develops qualities of manhood, among which are courage, discipline, and self-sacrifice. We very dfinitely should make every effort to improve the calibre of our already well-rounded athletic program, so that we may compete on even grounds with our traditional rival as well as with the other colleges in the state. By doing this we will reap incressed benefits."

Prof. Martin, Math Dept.—"I think football, or any other sport, is an integral part of the program at a small college. The athletic program should have as its main purpose the advancement of Christian Education as well as producing winning teams."

Professor Carter, Chemistry Dept.—"I feel that football has been generally over-emphasized to the detriment of the participant. The demands on the time of the participating student are frequently excessive, leaving him insufficient time for study or relaxation. In fact, students sometimes have to go to summer school to take laboratory courses because they cannot take the labs at the regular time and play football. I feel that no extra-curricular activity should preclude any regular course of study that the student wishes to take. Due to this over-emphasis much of the fun is taken out of the sport. I think this may account for some of the lack of school spirit so frequently commented on in these times."

Dr. Fraser, Bible Dept.—"When football is at its best and develops sportsmanship, physical manhood, mental alertness, and a strong sense of unity and loyalty to the college, withuot hindering one's intellectual and spiritual development, it holds a place of great value."

Dr. Whitelaw, Physics Dept.—"I feel that football and all other sports should be played as games for fun and exercise by those students who desire to participate. I favor a planned physical education program for all students and am of the opinion that such a program directed by trained men as a valuable part of a liberal arts education. It is my conviction that no sports program should be emphasized to the extent that the student puts practice or participation ahead of his academic program, or that any scholarship that he might hold should require him to do so."

Tommy Richards, Sports Editor of the Blue Stocking—"Football definitely has a place in any college whether large or small. It is in my opinion the greatest team sport played in America today. If the game is handled in the proper manner it will biuld men better suited for life in our country; however, there should be definite action is taken to see that the sport is not over-emphasized on any college campus. The main objective of attending college is to receive an education and nothing should stand in the way of this objective. The game should not be allowed to dominate the time of those participating. Football is a game and it should be played and enjoyed as a game. When the game reaches the stage where it is no longer fun, it has no place on any college campus that I know of."

Tobias Announces Pac-Sac Staff '56-'57

Ta pTobias, Editor of the 1956-57 PaC-SaC, announced the following students to serve as his staff:

Editor, Tap Tobias; Business Manager, Don Rickett; Assistant Editor, Jim Barksdale; Staff Photographer, Erle Miles; Sports Editor, Bill Yearick; Military Editor, Perry Hogue; Fraternity Editor, Noble Collins; Fraterniyt Editor, Ramon Veal; class editor, Ron Bartlette; Feature Editor, Jerry Finley; Editorial Assistants, Bob Helm, Marilyn Hettinger, Lyman Harris, Robert Taylor, Anne Kirkpatrick, Ray Howe; Business Assstant, Bob Mathews; Art Editor, Jim Nichols.

Anyone desiring to enter snapshots in the PaC-SaC should turn them in to Jerry Finley.

Those who have not had their pictures taken for the yearbook must do so Mon., Oct 8, from 2-5 at Shields Studio. This also includes the faculty.

The proofs will probably be ready for approval about Nov. 16.

Chapel Speakers

Dr. John McSween, former president of Presbyterian College and prominent Presbyterian minister, will speak in Chapel Wed., Oct. 10. Dr. McSween was president of PC from 1928-35, and is now a resident of Clinton.

The two other speakers for the week are: Mr. James Gray, Associate Professor of Philosophy, and Mr. Richard Adams, Assistant Professor of Spanish. Mr. Adams will talk Monday and Mr. Gray Friday.

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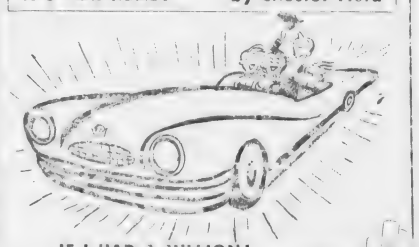
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IT'S FOR REAL! By Chester Field



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I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire
I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to *work* to stay alive!"



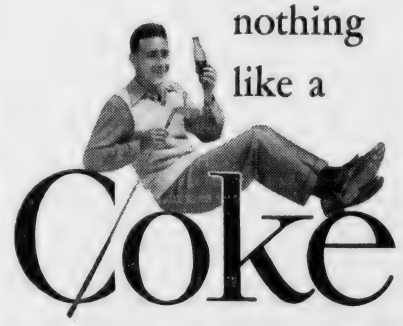
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Alumni Name Means Head; Barnett Represents Alumni

J. Edward Means, Jr., of Greenville, is the new president of the Presbyterian College alumni association.

He was elected at the recent Homecoming meeting of the association for a two-year term succeeding J. Marion Kirven, of Columbia.

Joseph L. Barnett, of Gastonia, N. C., was named as one of three alumni representatives to the Presbyterian College board of trustees. He succeeds Hugh F. Dick, of Charlotte, who retired after serving the limit of two three-year terms.

Chosen to serve as secretary-treasurer of the PC alumni association was A. Bynum Poe, of Rock Hill, who replaces Harry Hicklin, also of Rock Hill.

The positions of vice-president, directors from Georgia and from South Carolina were not up for consideration this year. Francis Hart, of Anderson, has another year to serve as vice-president; Dr. William Peter Beckman, of Columbia, another year as director from South Carolina; and George Ewing, of Augusta, two more years as director from Georgia.

One alumni representative to the board of trustees is named each year. Barnett joins J. Ferdinand Jacobs, Sr., of Clinton, and Jospeh Graham Miller, of New York on the board in this capacity.

Means, who starts a two-year term as president of the alumni association, is a 1930 graduate of Presbyterian College and has been in the lumber business in Greenville since 1933. Barnett, a member of the class of 1919, is a Gastonia textile executive. And Poe ,a member of the class of 1927, owns A. B. Poe and Company in Rock Hill.

Finley Announces Camp Long Retreat

Several members of the Presbyterian College Student Christian Association will attend the semi-annual State SCA Conference at Camp Long near Aiken. Those who attend will have a chance to meet members of other SCA cabinets in the state and learn how they function.

There will be outstanding speakers ,as well as small discussion groups. In these groups problems will be discussed and those present will gain insight into meeting and overcoming their problems. It begins Fri., Oct. 10, and closes Sun., Oct. 12.

Also, at a meeting Wednesday night, the SCA chose Ramon Veal to fill the unexpired term of Guy Hancock, who is now attending Clemson. Veal will take over the position of "World Relations" chairman.

PC Blue Key Chapter To Sponsor Polio Drive

The Laurens County Health Departmnet, in cooperation with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has offered to provide and administer Salk Vaccine to the eighteen and nineteen year old students at Presbyterian College.

The Blue Key chapter is sponsoring this project which is free and voluntary. The date for these shots has been tentatively set for the latter part of the month. A detailed announcement will be made next week.

Chapel Speakers

The Rev. Henry Pope Mobley, pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Rock Hill, will be the guest chapel speaker for Wed., Oct. 17.

Rev. Mobley, was one of the Religious Emphasis Week ministers on our campus last spring. He is currently serving as co-chairman of the Rock Hill Diamond Jubilee Development drive.

Mr. James Gray, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will be the initial speaker of the week on Monday.

The new pastor of the Broad Street Methodist Church, Rev. George Hodges, will deliver the Friday chapel message.

PC Jubilee Program Opens Up Six Regions

With more than $600,000 already subscribed, Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development program now has launched campaigns in six regions simultaneously. The total goal of these regions: $301,000.

The areas now organizing for drives include: Rock Hill (all of Bethel Presbytery), with a goal of $92,000; Columbia (most of Congaree Presbytery), seeking $70,000; Macon (more than half of Augusta-Macon Presbytery), $40,000; Athens Presbytery, $39,000; Sumter (one-half of Harmony Presbytery), $35,000; and Kingstree(the other one-half of Harmony), $25,000.

Thus, if success is achieved in these six regions during the next few weeks, the College will move past its minimum objective of $750,000 in 1956 and head toward its long-range appeal for $2,000,000.

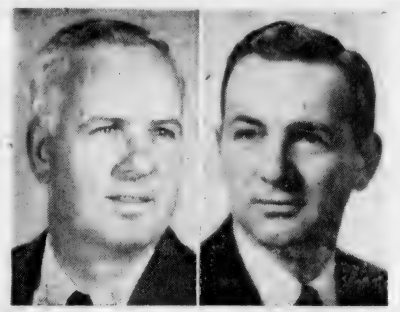
"Every penny we are given will meet a great need," President Marshall W. Brown emphasized. "It is imperative that Presbyterian College add several new buildings, expand and improve present facilities and increase its endowment for scholarships if we are to continue to serve effectively our constituency within the Synods of Georgia and South Carolnia."

Dr. Brown said the trustees and offcials of Presbyterian College are heartened by the generous support given this program by Presbyterians in the eleven regions in which campaigns already have been conducted.

He pointed out that $604,000 has been paid or pledged by 3,920 subscribers, for an average of $154.



Alumnus J. M. Wilson, of Fayetteville, N. C., is shown as he broke ground for the new student center building at homecoming ceremonies last week. Mr. Wilson is one of the largest contributors to the Diamond Jubilee Development Drive. Onlookers are: Dr. Harry K. Holland, of Atlanta, chairman of the board of trustees; and President Marshall W. Brown. Photo—Miles



The Rock Hill region, encompassing all of Bethel Presbytery, is in the midst of an all-out campaign to raise $92,000 for Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development program. Co-chairmen of this drive here are, left to right: George Dunlap, Rock Hill business leader; and the Rev. Henry P. Mobley, pastor of Rock Hill's Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Butler, Knox, Isger, Taylor To Head Classes for Year

Gene Butler, from Conway, has been chosen to head the 1956 Senior Class as president. Assisting him will be: vice-president—Monty Cook, Clinton; secretary—Don Rickett, Hapeville, Ga.; treasurer—Noble Collins, Atlanta, Ga.

Junior Class: president—John Knox, Decatur, Ga.; vice-president—Bill Yearick, Miami, Fla.; secretary — Gordon Livingston, Spartanburg; treasurer — Blair Baldwin, Blair.

Sophomore Class: president—Ron Isger, Clairton, Pa.; vice-president—Bob Matthews, Decatur, Ga.; secretary — Maurice Copeland, Columbus, Ga.; treasurer — Herbie Entrekin, Atlanta, Ga.

Freshman Class: president—Jack Taylor, Greer; vice-president — John Brown, Anderson; secretary — Sue Phillips, Charlottesville, Va.; treasurer—Bob Stratton, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Freshman representatives — Jack Taylor, Greer; Jack Crandall, Orlando, Fla.

Pi Kappa Alpha Wins Homecoming Decoration

PI Kappa Alpha, with its Bailey Hall Butchery homecoming decoration, took first place among the fraternity decorations last Saturday. The offical selection was made by a group of judges appointed by the Alumni Board of Directors. The decorations of Kappa Alpha in the W. P. Jacobs Science Hall and the Pi Kappa Phi decorations on Spencer Dormitory came in second and third, respectively.

Announcement . . .

Due to the limited number of reporters on our staff, we are asking any organizations or clubs not contacted by a member of the Sock Staff, to submit their news to the Blue Stocking office on the second floor of the SCA building by Wednesday night, 7:30 P.M. Thank you.

'Nother 'Nouncement . .

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Vesper hour every Wednesday night at 6:30 P.M. in Neville 107 (Radio Forum Room. It's non-denominational. Everyone's invited.

Dean Thackston Notes College Day Program

Mr. Albert J. Thackston, Dean of Students, has announced that Presbyterian College is now embarking on its annual College Day program. The program commenced on Oct. 1, and will continue until the 8th of Mar., 1957, termination date at Rock Hill.

PC is one of the eighteen universities and colleges of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia which are being represented in the program. The program is designed to stimulate interest and acquaint the 1957 graduating high school student with the higher institutions of learning in the three states. In South Carolina, the program is being chairmaned by Mr. Howard Maddox, of Limestone College.

During the five and one-half month period all community and consolidated high schools in South Carolina will be exposed to the complete curriculum and activities of Presbyterian College by Dean Thackston. A usual presentation includes a welcome by Mr. Maddox with time specifically allotted for all students to visit the three representatives of his choice.

Individual interviews are then conducted explaining to the prospective graduate the values, requirements, social and civic opportunities, as well as the financial obligations of Presbyterian College. Interviews are concluded with open discussion of any points in question.

Nine College Alumni Graduate at Columbia

Nine Presbyterian College Alumni were graduated from Columbia Seminary last June. Three of these graduates received special awards which are enabling them to pursue graduate study at the University of Edinburgh School of Theology.

The graduates now studying in Scotland are: John Richard Bass, Lyons, Ga.; David Brainard Maxwell, Allendale; Henry Lewis Smith, Moultrie, Ga

The six other PC Alumni graduates include: John David Campbell, Dublin, Ga.; Curtis Fennell Crowther, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lawton Sullivan Daughtry, Sullivans Island: Robert W. Floyd, Augusta, Ga.; Edsel Marion Hufstetler, Chester: Robert Francis Hunt, Summerville.

The Collegiate Answer...

By BILLY McELVEEN

"What do you dislike most about being a freshman."

Ed Nickol—"It's all right."
Ed Nicol—"It's all right."
Vernon Workman—"I hate to walk on sidewalks all the time."
Ben Donaldson—"That there are always upperclassmen."
Jack Crandall—"I refuse to answer on ground that it may incriminate me."
Allen Snider—"Quietness of Smythe B."
John Aldret—"I just dislike being a freshman."
Bob Browning—"Bowing to the mail box."
Mike Furry—"Goof-off signs get in my way."
Jack Taylor—"Five hard more years to go."
Bill Francis—"Not being able to walk across the plaza."
Ebby Mayfield—"Upperclassmen."
Carl Latham—"Getting up at 6:00 o'clock."
Pete Hunt—"People calling me Freshman."
Jake Olsen—"Having to study from 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. and getting up at 6 A.M. to prepare for Military."
Ed Brantley—"The many rules and regulations concerning the freshmen."
Gene Handy—"Ginning!"
Jerry Brevard—"Long lunch line."
Question next week: Should PC have co-eds?

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Notice and Support . . .

What we need on this campus, among other things, is a more cultural atmosphere. It is not meant by this that we should don black gowns and pensive looks, but that we should at least not hinder the progress of cultural organizations.

In a similar editorial last year it was urged that the literary journal become a reality through the funds of the college, which ultimately came about. The result of this work and co-operation is a journal which holds its own in subject matter, style, and illustration with any similar publication in the Southeast. It achieved this in its first issue; now we can go on from there and surpass our own mark. The good results from this journal have been felt far beyond the college bounds, presenting a very adequate criterion for judgment of the work in a particular department of the college.

This was a significant step in the cultural progress of the college, allowing a good many students to enjoy and identify themselves with a very good example of Presbyterian College; a magazine distinctly their own.

Now, we have another vestige of the college's cultural atmosphere searching for a foothold on the student's interest: the Blue Masque drama club. This is entertainment that, even if not actively participated in as an actor, can afford many people enjoyment.

Of course, the club will have to overcome certain obstacles such as a suitable place to present their productions, but with the facilities around Clinton and the proposed Chapel-Auditorium, this is no great obstacle. There is a greater one—the movement must receive the interest and support of the students.

Realize the need for these two former institutions—they are an essential part of any liberal arts program.

One of Those Days

By LYMAN HARRIS



Dear Diary,

Luck has stuck with me through thick and thin, but it's thinning out on me now, diary. Things didn't go so good today. I think I'm just a hangnail on the fickle finger of fate.

The bad stuff started with drill. You remember I worked as a clerk in an office this summer. Well, at drill every time they gave us 'At Ease,' I keep forgetting and try to put my rifle behind my car. They fuss something awful about it.

And they can't understand why I don't wear a uniform. I keep telling them I'm training to be a guerilla and guerillas don't wear uniforms. I think they just don't try to understand.

Things were just as bad in my classes. I was sitting in the Holy of Holies (Friar Gettys' Bible class), reading my latest Playboy, when the Friar caused a terrible stink over practically nothing. He hollered, "Mr. O'Rudy, what are you doing with that magazine full of crude nudes?"

And Dr. Campbell keeps getting on my back because I won't change my major in Military and minor in P. E . .. I don't care if he is president of the college; he ought not to do me like that.

Then this afternoon I went to my room in Bailey Hotel and tried to take a nap. The boys on the third floor have a bowling alley and a roller coaster up there, so that didn't work either.

After that I went to the infirmary to get some cough syrup for my cold. I read the label and saw it was forty-two per cent alcohol, so I sent a freshman up town to get some olives to go with it. I felt better after that. You know, I kinda hated to see that cough leave. I think I'll see if I can catch another one tomorrow.

A little later I took a walk over to Neville. It was one of these quiet peaceful afternoons we have here. Dr. Brown was out filling up the hole that had been dug at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new building. I said, "Hiya, Doc." Then he threw a rock at me. Woe is me.

I hit it on up to Neville and went inside. I followed a bunch of boys into the Radio Forum Room where a meeting was going on. I found out then that it was the Ministerial Club, and they didn't like me coming in there much. But how was I to know.

When I had seen who was going into it, I thought it was a meeting of the White Citizens' Council or Alcoholics Anonymous or something.

They were looking at me sorta suspiciously, so I decided to sing a solo, just to show them that my heart was in the right place.

They made an announcement that Daddy Grace would be the speaker for the next meeting, and then we adjourned. I headed for my room.

Well, diary, you can see that things didn't go so hot. Oh, well, maybe it'll be better tomorrow. One never knows, does one?



You've Had It!

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

You've had it! You're probably wondering who I'm talking to. Well, from the looks of things, after this weekend I could be talking about anybody. It seems that the school is going to be evacuated since everybody has stocked up on road map eyes and "packed their bags."

I wouldn't be surprised at all if we didn't have some evacuaters. Although some people had a ball, I know that a lot of fellows were very dispappointed, especially freshmen. Guys, how do you expect for anyone to have spirit or a good morale if you don't. Something's lacking and the spirit has reached an all-time low. As far as football goes, our team played its best when we were cheering them on. But, one small group can't do the cheering for a student body group of 500. We can't win all the time, but we can do our part to help win by letting the team know that we're behind them all the way. Let's all pep up and show a little school spirit, "not the kind in a bottle." I understand that a few freshmen were just waiting for the order to "Gin" this weekend.

Doug, I didn't know your girl's name was "Bess." I've been wondering all weekend, Dave, was your girl in any better condition the second time you saw her?

It was great seeing all the former PC'uns back this weekend. Hey, Cooder, the chimps said to tell you that they were so glad to see Speedo again.

Meanwhile back in Calvert—there is one certain co-ed who can't make up her mind whether she likes preachers or football players best, but as far as the evidence goes, it must be football players.

Flash! Don Rickett was about to receive his dishonorable discharge from his posiiton as Sweetheart by the Rah Rah Girls, but he was rescued this weekend by "Sweet Sue."

I feel sorry for those boys who have only one suit and leave it in the cleaners on a dance weekend. It just tears you up!

Too bad Red Stone couldn't get his Pebbles to come to PC. I'm still trying to find out who Chief Chimp Pony Tail is.

I guess I can put up my shovel, now, and stop slinging dirt for another week.

The Great Exit

This is, indeed, the year of the great exit. Droves of our American populace from a wide variety of stations in life are pouring into far away places with strange sounding names, much to the economic benefit of those places.

The glowing accounts were too much, the mystic song has wound its kelp-like strands around the captive heart, the lure-key of the New World (i.e., that which we've never seen) has cast asunder the shackles of mundane endeavor, and the author has succumbed to the call of travel. Fear not, we shall lose ourselves forthwith in the engaging relation, not skipping a step.

The author's domicile companions (roomos for short) knew immediately when he contracted wanderlust. Upon entering the room after class one day, they found him devouring huge quantities of material from a pile of travel folders that all but emboscomed his desk.

His eyes chewed each word twenty-three times; and by the time they reachd the gastric portion of his brain each individual enzyme was explosively ready to race to excite every gland conducive to travel rerceation.

With just the barest acknowledgement of their chorused greeting, he assumed a Prince Valiant stance before the open window, braced as if against a wind that confronts all travelers in the realm of the cinema house (flicks).

His gaze toured the broad expanse of Jacobs Hill, envisioning such extraneous continental flavors as water venders, rich walls, cafes, the Appian Way, moonlight on Fujiyama, and MG's grinding up the wrong side of the road.

His roommate shares in the hospitality (again, roomos for short) inspected the mound of lithography while he was detached in this projection. Foremost in the deluge was a provocatively colored folder extolling the virtues of 'lovely "Rockhill-on-the-Catawba, Home of the Celanese Plant." Being a frustrated horticulturist at heart, the author naturally divined that the "Celanese Plant" was a rare oriental flower. This was too much for the author to resist; he was now compelled to commit to history his exhuastive perusla of Rockhill-on-the-Catawba.

He must go, ere the flame of the wild goose waste to the darkness of those manacled to the routine.. He rushed downtown and purchased a complete array of Brooks Brothers attire and all necessary accessories, packing it all into bags that bulged with the desire to acquire the impressive adornment of a coating of travel stickers.

At the completion of the preliminaries which must needs arise from such a magnanimous undertaking as the one new unfolding, our author rode forth amid shouts of "Bon Voyage!" and trailing garlands of rosettes from all parts of his car which afforded an attachment.

His chamber-fellows noticed that the lure of the continent had now raised to fever height, for he drove from the right-hand side of his car, a feat of no mean dexterity in a domestic auto.

It was, indeed, a lucrative excursion. Though sadly misled about the Celanese Plant, our hero managed to have himself linked romantically with the countess Suzanne of Dilworth-on-the-Moorehead, a true plume for the chapeau of any mere tourist.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity initiated the following men into the Brotherhood this week: John Childers, Sonny Embry, and George Mullis.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter met Tues. night, Oct. 9 at which time plans for the Open Social to be held Oct. 24, were discussed.

We were glad to welcome all the alumni back on the campus for Homecoming.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta welcomes Pledge Sonny Green, and congratulates new brothers: Hugh Burns, Toby Hunter, and Penn Ballenger, who were initiated last week.

We were honored by a visit of the Assistant Executive Secretary, Ray Sanchez, Tuesday night.

Glad to have seen all of the alumni during Homecoming. Come again!

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Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards



HOSE BREAKS ALL BAD

There has always been a saying that a good team makes its own breaks, but it doesn't look to me like any team is good enough to make the breaks that Davidson got Saturday night. Others say that it is a very poor excuse when a team says that it lost because of bad breaks.

I'm not trying to make any excuse for PC's loss because from the looks of it from the stands they were outplayed but not outplayed enough to result in a 26-6 score. After the Wildcats had driven deep into Blue Hose territory the PC defensive rose up to take the ball on their own five yard line. From there they started a drive that carried them to the sixteen and seemingly out of trouble, but a penalty set them back to the one. A bad kick gave Davidson the ball on PC's ten from where they scored their first touchdown.

Later in the second period PC started a drive that carried them to the Davidson 34, the deepest PC penetration of the first half. At this point Fagg grabbed a PC pitchout and returned it to his 49. This broke the spirit of the Hose and also stopped a drive that could have resulted in a Presbyterian score. Davidson went on to score their second touchdown and take a 13-0 lead.

At another point in the game PC had the Wildcats backed up deep in their own territory. On fourth down Davidson kicked out. When the kick struck the ground it took a reverse turn and hit a Hose player who had thrown a block at the charging Davidson end. Davidson recovered and PC lost another golden scoring opportunity.

The game is over, PC lost, and it's all water over the dam. Let's all look forward to the Elon game at Rock Hill tomorrow and see if we can't get our Battlin' Blue Hose in the win column.

WILDCATS BREAK HOSE STREAK

By taking the 26-6 victory Saturday night, Davidson broke a PC three-game winning streak in the annual battle of the two Presbyterian schools. PC had won three straight and was out to make it four in a row. The game also saw the widest margin of victory in quite a few years. In the last four years the total margin of victory between the two teams had been only 8 points. Davidson won in '52 by one point, PC in '53 by one, the Hose again in '54 and '55 by three points. Davidson's margin this year—20 points—is 2½ times as much as for the four-year total.

TWO UNDEFEATED INTRAMURAL TEAMS

As the Intramural season enters the halfway point there are still two undefeated teams in the league. These are Kappa Alpha, 3-0, and Sigma Nu, 2-0. The strong Pi Kappa Alpha team is still in the running for the championship with a 2-1 record. The Sigs boosted their chances for the title by defeating the PiKA's in a Montana playoff game Monday after the regulation game had ended in a scoreless tie. The high-scoring KA team extended their unbeaten record by taking a 20-0 victory over the Stones.

SHORT SHOTS

Five members of the PC team will be returning to the area where they played most of their high school ball when the Blue Hose travel to Rock Hill to play Elon tomorrow night. They are: Fred and Gordon Stanley, Rock Hill; Tony Benson and "Bull" Parrish, Chester; and David Crawford, Clover .

PC Tackles Elon Tomorrow at Rock Hill; Searches for First Victory of '56 Season

It will be more than just another football game when Elon and Presbyterian College tangle at Rock Hill this Saturday night.

This is the one battle Elon Coach Sid Varney would rather win than any other since he went to that North Carolina institution in 1954. For the "Toy Bulldog" of the University of North Carolina's bowl-glory days served as an assistant coach at Presbyterian for four years before taking up the head reins at Elon. He aims to show his old school a few tricks.

And on the other side of the field, PC coach Bill Crutchfield knows that this game at hand could be a "make or break proposition for his squad now plagued with a three-game losing streak. All of the defeats have been to rugged foes, to be sure, but the route ahead is equally challenging. If the tide is to be turned, Saturday night will present as good an opportunity as any.

The 200-pound runners will supply the spark for the PC-Elon game when they match prowess at Rock Hill. Against Ken Webb, the powerful Blue Hose ball-carrier from Decatur, the Christians will send Bob Stauffenberg, a pile-driving rusher from the Pennsylvania hard coal country.

Webb earned All-State acclaim last year as South Carolina's most productive runner, and Stauffenberg was a unanimous choice for All-North State Conference his freshman year at Elon. He sat out most of his sophomore season last year with a broken arm, but is now roaring back with a vengeance in 1956.

Lost Clemson Banner Return to Trophy Case

The long sought after Clemson banner which was taken by a Presbyterian college freshman at halftime of the Clemson-PC football game has been recovered.

The missing flag touched off an invasion of the PC campus Sept. 24 by Clemson students, mostly freshmen. Upon arrival at Clinton they discovered that the flag had been mailed to an address in Virginia.

A PC letter sweater belonging to student body vice-president Tommy Reeves was accepted as hostage. The sweater remained in a trophy case at Clemson until it was replaced by the flag Saturday. Reeves' sweater was returned to him as promised.



Two fabulous firsts happen as Raymond Johnson sails through to paydirt. The touchdown marks his first score of his college career, and provided the only score PC could wangle from the inspired Wildcats. —Photo by Miles

Wildcats Embarrass Hose; Cut Four Year Jinx, 26-6

After a scoreless first quarter the Davidson Wildcats turned on the steam to take a 26-6 victory at the hands of the Presbyterian College Blue Hose before a Homecoming crowd of 3,000. The game was played on a wet, foggy field and it was the Wildcats' first win over the Hose in four years. The loss was the third straight for PC this season.

Fullback Ken Conger led the way for Davidson with two touchdowns, both on one-yard plunges. Conger scored the first Wildcat tally early in the first period and closed out the scoring for both teams in the final period.

The Cats took advantage of two breaks in the second quarter to roll up a 13-0 halftime lead. Davidson drove to the Hose five-yard line where a stout defense held them in check to stop the drive. PC took over and drove out to the sixteen where a fifteen-yard penalty set them back to their own one. Nalley's kick was downed on the PC ten and there was no stopping Davidson. On the third play it was Conger over center for one yard and the initial score of the contest. Fagg added the extra point and it was Davidson 7-0.

Taking the kickoff the Hose made their deepest penetration of the first half into Davidson territory. Eddie Brockenbrough led the way as Presbyterian moved to the Wildcat 34 before Fagg intercepted a Cook pitchout and was hauled down from behind by Webb on the Davidson 49-yard line.

Davidson struck like lightning when Belton hit Barbee at the Hose 30 with a scoring aerial. Barbee waltzed the final 30 yards untouched to put the Wildcats ahead 13.0. Fagg's conversion was wide.

Shortly following the start of the third period, McRee, Barbee, and Little sparked a 63-yard drive that culminated in Davidson's third tally. Fagg converted and it was Davidson 20-0.

The Hose second unit took a short kick and drove 54 yards for their lone score of the game. Halfbacks Raymond Johnson and Gene Butler, and fullback Bobby Nalley led the drive and Johnson scored on a one-yard plunge. Nalley's kick was blocked. Davidson 20-6.

Conger drove over from the one to score after a Davidson drive that covered 60 yards midway of the final quarter. The conversion was not good and the final score read Davidson 26, PC 6.

Davidson	0	13	7	6	—26
PC	0	0	0	6	— 6

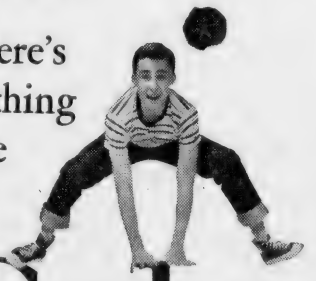
Scoring:

Davidson: Touchdowns —Conger 2 (1 plunge; 1 plunge); Barbee (51, pass-run from Belton); Little (13, run). Conversions—Fagg 2.

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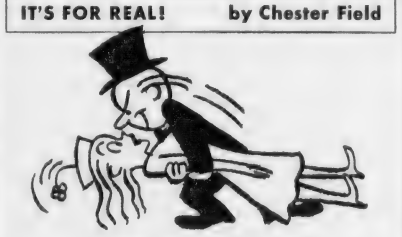
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Winnies Prepare to Don Hose



Winthrop college students are planning to invite students from Presbyterian and Elon colleges to a party after the Presbyterian-Elon football game Saturday night. A list of names hundreds of feet long will go to the two schools, inviting them to the party, sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation associa- Margaret Tankersley and Peggy McInvaille, Clinton, and Margartion in Johnson hall. Shown signing their names are, left to right, et Ramage, Laurens. —(Winthrop News Service Photo)

PC Triple Quartette Travels to Columbia

The Triple Quartette of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir has been scheduled to provide entertainment for the upcoming Diamond Jubilee Development dinners. This is the second appearance of the year for the singers. They previously sang for the Alumni Association banquet last Saturday.

Next Monday, the group will travel to Columbia and sing for the banquet which is to be held in the Empire Room of the Columbia Hotel.

Their performance will consist of three selections from the Choir's secular program. They are: "Gaudeamus Igitur," from the Student Prince; "the Animals Are Coming", a negro spiritual depicting Noah's Ark; and finally, a slight twist to a traditional collegiate number, "The Halls of Ivy (PC)."

This same repertoire will be rendered for a similar occasion next Thursday at Rock Hill in the high school dining room. On the following Monday, the triple quartette will journey to Sumter for the same purpose.

Dr. Patte, director of the Robed Choir, has announced a broadening musical program which is.. to include PC co-eds. The girls sals, and Dr. Patte describe their have alread met for two rehearprogress as "extra good."

Tickets for PC-Elon At Local Drug Stores

Tickets for the Presbyterian college-Elon football game are on sale at Clinton drug stores, it is stated by Walter A. Johnson, PC athletic director.

The game will be played at Rock Hill Saturday at 8 p. m.

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Campus Starts Polio Drive; Blue Key Asks Student Aid

The Blue Key Chapter of Presbyterian College, in cooperation with the Military Department, has drafted the final plans for the administration of the polio vaccine to all eighteen and nineteen year old students who desire it.

The Laurens County Health Department, in cooperation with the National Foundaton of Infantile Paralysis, will provide and administer the Salk Polio Vaccine.

Two shots provide a person with the best possible protection for one polio season. These are given within a month's intervals.

The dates for the first two shots to be given on the PC campus have been set for Oct. 21 and Nov. 21. However, full vaccination requires three shots and this third shot will be administered here in May, 1957.

The Military Department has relinquished the drill period, 8:00-8:50 A.M., Oct. 21, for the administration of the first dose. Men and women students are eligible for the shots.

The vaccination will be administered only by permission of the parents of these students.

This permission is granted when the parents return a permission card which was enclosed in the letter of information.

By all present day standards the vaccine is safe and effective insofar as the limited period of observation thus far has allowed evaluation.

Chapel Speakers

The Rev. Thomas Haggai, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Rock Hill, will deliver the chapel message next Wednesday. Rev. Haggai's church has shown the largest percentage of growth of any church in the area during the short period of his pastorship. He is returning to PC to fulfill his second engagement as chapel speaker.

The pastor of the local Episcopal Church, Rev. Clyde Ireland, will be the first speaker of the week on Monday. Rev. Ireland is now in his second year as pastor of the Clinton parish.

Dr. John W. Stevenson, associate professor of English, will give the final address of the week on Friday. Along with teaching English in the classroom, Dr. Stevenson regularly teaches a class of young people in a local church school.

Senior Class Meets; Suggest Senior Stars

The senior class met Thursday during chapel period for the purpose of nominating Senior Superlatives. The results were released today by Vice-President Monty Cook.

The election will be staged at another class meeting which is to be held next Tuesday during the chapel period. Gene Butler, president of the senior class, urges all seniors to attend the Tuesday meeting so that the selections will be made by a majority vote.

Those nomnated for the respective titles are: Most Popular —Jimmy Hancock, Tommy Reeves and Charles Dukes; Best All-Around — Jimmy Hancock, Tommy Reeves, and Gene Butler; Handsomest — Don Rickett, Gene Daughtry, and Gene Butler; Best Dressed — Noble Collins, Phil Neely, and Doug Dillinger; Most Athletic—Bruce Thompson, Gene Butler, and Tommy Warren.

Also, Wittiest — John Thames, Charles Dukes, and H. F. Carriker; Most Intellectual — Gene Butler, John Hall, and Perry Hogue; and Friendliest — Jimmy Hancock, Monty Cook, Jerry Finley, and Tap Tobias.

Notice!

The Administration Office released today a special request asking that students refrain from parking cars on the lot behind Spencer Dormitory, between Spencer and Science Hall, and on the West side of Bailey Hall. Cooperation on the part of the students is expected by the Administration.

Ministerial Club Posts New Members

Rev. John E. Rouse, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Laurens, addressed the Ministerial Club Thursday night as guest speaker. His message was preceded by a devotional given by Charles Dukes.

H. F. Carriker, president of the club, welcomed the twenty-two new members of the club. These new men plus twenty-five old members and the faculty advisor, Richard Adams, have formulated plans for the expanding program of the Ministerial Club.

The new members are: Spencer Anderson, C. R. Clark, Monty Cook, Jack Crandall, O'Neil Crocker, Bill Francis, Glenn Gibson, Frank Harrington, Ray Howe Ralph Heller and Willard James.

Also, John Neil, Saunders Pinckard, Charles Taylor, Bobby Pinkston, Jimmy Peck, Tommy Reeves, Jack V. Taylor, Tap Tobias, Tom Wise, Larry Wood, and James Woodward.

Montreat-PC Weekend Attracts Fifty PC Men

Jerry Finley, president of the Student Christian Association, announced Wednesday the final plans for the Montreat-PC weekend which is to be held this weekend.

Fifty PC men will leave Saturday for an all-expense paid weekend which includes a square dance at the college, and a dawn watch on Point Lookout, overlooking the campus, on Sunday morning. Dates will be arranged by the college.



The leaders of the Athens Presbytery region in its campaign toward the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development program are, left to right: Russell Daniel and the Rev. Harmon B. Ramsey, both of Athens. This region already has started general solicitations in an effort to raise $39,000 for PC in the next few weeks as part of an over-all program which seeks $750.000 for the institution from its two controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina during 1956.

Columbia Opens Region; McSween Makes Address

A Diamond Jubilee dinner, launching the Presbyterian College Development Program in the Columbia region, was held in Columbia on Monday night. Several hundred Presbyterian friends and alumni attended the occasion held in the Empire Room of the Columbia Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

They heard Dr. John McSween, dynamic Southern Presbyterian minister and former president of Presbyterian College, deliver the main address as the highlight of a program which includes several colorful features.

In addition to setting the spark to the Columbia campaign (including most of Congaree Presbytery) to raise $70,000 for Presbytreian College, the dinner served as an occasion for celebrating the college's 75th anniversary.

Prominent parts on the program were taken by regional co-chairmen John C. B. Smith and the Rev. Francis B. Mayes, both of Columbia.

The PC double quartet presented several musical selections, and a technicolor motion picture of the college entitled, "It's Your Presbyterian College," was shown. In addition, a giant birthday cake bearing 75 candles was cut as part of the occasion.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, introduced the main speaker of the evening.

Active solicitations to reach the $70,000 goal began the day after the dinner and continue for three weeks thereafter. Altogether, Presbyterian College seeks $750,000 from its two controlling Synods of South Caroilan and Georgia during 1956 as part of a long - range $2,000,000 development program. More than $600,000 already has been subscribed this year.

Dr. McSween, who delivered the principal address for the Diamond Jubilee dinner, ranks as one of the outstanding ministers of the Presbyterian Church US.

He served as president of Presbyterian College from 1928 to 1935 and as president of Tusculum College, 1942-45. His pastorates have nicluded the Central Presbyterian Church of Anderrian Church, of Chester, 1935-42; son, 1925-28; the Purity Presbyteand the Greenville Fuorth Presbyterian Church, 1945-51.

Oops!

The Sock makes apology—the announcement last week concerning the election of class officers should have read: Guy Haddix was elected secretary of the junior class, instead of Gordon Livingston. Our apologies to both of you.

Development Office Staff Add Charm and Efficiency

By BILL YEARICK

Nestled into almost obscurity on the second floor of the Administration Building on the Presbyterian College campus, a clatter of typewriters can be heard as three very amiable and efficient ladies rustle diligently about completing their day's work. These are the people who form the nucleus of the office staff of the Development Office of the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee fund raising $2,000,000 campaign.

Mr. Ben Hay Hammet, coordinator between outside regions and the development office, has under him three capable and competent workers in Mrs. Otto W. Ferrene, Mrs. Philip F. Canella, and Mrs. Charles Kinsey. Upon their shoulders fall the responsibility of having the correct material supplied for the designated area at the precise time. They alone tend to the many intricate matters of sending out material, compiling the prospective donor list and preparation of pledge cards.

Among their other activities which keep PC alumni and Presbyterian communicants up to date are the various mailings which contain bulletin notices and announcements of every region of the campaign. Considering that there are over twenty thousand donors and each receiving an acknowledgement of their gift, a vast amount of work is created.

Mrs. Ferrene is the wife of Mr. Otto W. Ferrene, vice-president of the college and who is devoting a lot of time and effort in securing donors and communicants in the outlying areas.

Mrs. Cannella, whose husband is attending PC, is a native of Portsmouth, Va., and has been working for the college for over a year. Called Janice by her friends personnel workers in the office.

Mrs. Kinsey, whose husband is also attending PC, is a graduate of the college. Her competency in her work may be reflected in the fact that as a student she was a consistent member of the Dean's List. She is from Atlanta, Ga.

Besides their numerous jobs, these women are also responsible for keeping the elaborate records of region churches, alumni and pledges in an up to date manner. Although their job is unheralded, it is a position of vital importance in the functioning of the development program.

Gold P Winner



Alumnus H. Grice Hunt, of Greenville, is shown receiving the annual Gold P Award of the alumni association from President Brown. The award is given for "outstanding progress and achievement" by an alumnus of the college.

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Parking Problem...

What this campus needs is more places for students to park their cars. Although the county has been good enough to blacktop the area next to the tennis courts, there's still not enough room. The students in Spencer Dorm have no place except the street in front of the dorm and South Adair Street.

Now that one side of South Adair has been made off limits, this makes the problem more acute. To solve this problem we advocate the making of a parking lot behind Spencer or next to the Science Hall.

Bailey Hall is also without adequate parking space. It has only the narrow street in front to supply it, although the hardtop lot is available, but not too close. To amend this condition, a suitable parking place could be made on the west side of the dorm, which would be easily accessible to all its occupants.

Day students who drive cars to school have an additional problem. With no place to park near the Science Hall save the street, the students form a line all the way to the library. At Neville Hall the parking spaces are jammed with professors' and students' cars. They park in such a haphazard fashion that it's not infrequent to find one blocked in by other cars.

Now that the administration is giving out parking tickets to students who park illegally, it seems a good move if they would provide for a more efficient parking system.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter is pleased to announce the election of Brother Albert Copelan to the positon of vice-president at its regular meeting last Tuesday night. Elected to minor offices in the fraternity were Brothers John Childers, Sonny Embry, and Buddy Mullis. Waldo Dodson was elected by the pledge class to be its president.

Plans were made for our open social which will be held on Oct. 31.

Our chapter voted to offer our help in the painting of a rural church in Roebuck, S. C.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi was held Tuesday night at which time plans were completed for the chapter's open social to be held Nov. 7.

Announcement was made congratulating the pledge class on its recent spirit and activities. Richard Reid is now president of the pledge class.

Plans were made for a "Wild West" party to be held Nov. 17.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter met Tues. night, Oct. 16, at which time plans for our open social to be held Wed., Oct. 24, were completed.

Elected PiKA's of the week were the members who were recently elected to the various class offices.

SIGMA NU

Final plans for the Halloween social were approved last Tuesday. Plans for an oncoming game night were also discussed. A songfest was held after the meeting.

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting on Tuesday night Robert Taylor, Joe Durkee, and Frank Kurtz were taken in the brotherhood.

Everyone in the fraternity was delighted with the success of the open social last week.

Plans for a closed social to be held in the near future were discussed.

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Hot O. Reflects

By LYMAN HARRIS



It was raining when Hot O. and I finished our classes, so we headed for the room. There were still a few stickers on the car bumpers that Ivan Shafted had put there dance weekend. Ivan got a shaft at the last minute, so he decided to try to make a little money. He leased Jacob's Hill for the weekend and charged admission, half price for pigs.

He remembered all the advertising he had seen for Lookout Mountain, "See Lookout Mountain, Show Place of the South," so he fixed some advertisements, too. He made bumper stickers that said, "Visit Jacob's Hill, Snow Place of the South." I guess it worked, too, becase he had a full house, so I heard.

Hot O. had Adolescent Psychology that morning which put his mind on kinfolks and ancestors, so he started gabbing about them. When we got to the room he pulled out some books and pictures to show me.

He handed me a picture. "This is my great-great-grandfather, J. Alden O'Rudy. He hit America about the same time as the Mayflower did. He was planning to come over on the Mayflower, but it looked a little crowded, so he brought his yacht. Dig those pearl buttons on his suede shoes."

I said, "He looks like he was kinda fat."

Hot O. said, "Yes, he was the original Fat Man."

I asked, "Who is that standing by him?"

Hot O answered, "That's still him. I told you he was fat."

"He was fat, but he still was a big war hero in the War of the Four Roses. As a matter of fact, he won the French Congressional Medal of Honor, but he never did get it. He was so ugly they couldn't find a French general that would kiss him in the presentation."

While Hot O. gabbed, I picked a book up off the pile. The name was 'Milestones of American History. The first man to own an ABC store in America—J. Alden O'Rudy, Autobiography.'

On the first page was the dedication, "Dedicated to my beloved and betrothed, my chaste and chased, Priscilla O'Rudy ,and to our childe, Tutti Frutti O'Rudy."

Chapter I: "My voyage to America wast nae a pleasant one. I wast attacteth at sea by ye pirate, Long John Glover, an exile from Englande. Another menace wast the food prepared by my swabbi cook, Leo. Continual serving of monkey ribs and rice peevest one. Save that they werst only crippled and warmed, I dost believe. At supper last night I stucketh my knife in it and it bitteth me. Also it crawliest off plate twiceth.

"I was continually tired because I couldn't sleep at night, being disturbed by the loud singing and talking of my firsteth mate, Pegleg Pitty Patte. He needeth not talk loudeth, for he whispereth like ye howitzer. (yonder to be invented)

"We hadeth one scare on the wayeth. One day my cabin boy, Johnny Stephenson, was cleaning my cabin. I toldest him a joke and slappeth him on his back. He madeth me such a laugh that I thoughtest I hadest knockest his backbone into hist throat."

I noticed that Hot O. had quit talking, so I made a motion that we adjourn. Hot O. seconded it and we sacked out.



Katie's Day

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

It was a crisp, cold morning as Katie-Co-ed rushed down the stairs of Calvert House and ventured into a fresh new day of classes and labs.

The alarm clock would have to be fixed again, for just an hour before when she had sleepily asked her roomo to cut it off, an arm emerged from the mound of covers to knock the alarm clock clear off its hands.

The sound of shattering glass brought them both to their feet.

After an half hour of painstaking dressing and fifteen minutes of looking for books which had not been touched since the last time class met, they hurried off through a shower of bright red and gold leaves.

The campus was already dotted with busy figures dressed in khaki running here and there like swarms of ants. Most of them ascend upon the chow hall with fifteen minutes to spare, devour their breakfast, and its off to play war, with Fighting Col. Smith watching the maneuvers; every bit a soldier from the toes to the top of his stiffly starched cap.

Katie has to run at 8 o'clock, too, because she is now a full-fledged member of Pitty Patte's Peepsters. After squealing for an hour she makes the 50-yard dash down the Plaza for her first class.

She hardly has time to speak to "Bobby Long" Copeland before the last bell rings and she certainly doesn't want to be late for this class. It is to be called Child Psychology, but it has been changed to "The Biography of Smiling George and His Ancestors."

The text is to be revised by the outstanding managing editor of the Blue Sock, Bill Cashwell. The bell makes only a slight impression on the sleepy students who slowly shuffle from the room, followed quickly by those who awake to find themselves left in an empty room.

Katie doesn't exactly relish the idea of descending into the depths of Daddy Whitelaw's astronomical domain. Some interesting facts can be brought out in an astronomy class, however, Miss Go-Getum Young vows and declares she saw a falling star the other night, but everyone knows that it was only "Sparks."

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Great Expectations

By NOBLE COLLINS

The alarm clock clanged me out of bed, and semi-conscious I stumbled across the room to turn it off. Six thirty! I didn't know it ever got that early. It was still dark outside, but I had to get up early and get ready for inspection. I got out a clean starched uniform and began dressing. For some reason I was having a terrible time getting into my shirt. The sleeves were much too long, and the body of the shirt seemed to have shrunk terribly. Then I noticed that I was trying to put on my pants. This woke me up completely.

I wanted to dress very carefully for the inspection, so I put a neat military tuck in my shirt. (To put a neat tuck in a shirt is simple. First you grasp each side of the shirt and tighten the slack. Then you fold the slack on each side and —oops! one side slipped. Well, you just tighten her up and fold — rats! slipped again. You simply tighten the slack and— Hmmph! You just — Arrghh! There now, finally got it. It makes an extremely neat looking uniform if you can hold your breath for the duration of drill.)

Next, I experimented with several knots for my tie and decided that a tight half-windsor would be the neatest. (In order to get a neat knot you really have to pull the tie up ti . . . . . gasp! Well, maybe not quite so tight.)

Finally, I was completely dressed except for my collar-stay, which I removed from its scabbard and deftly placed under my collar. I had just had it sharpened and had to be extremely careful.

It was almost time for drill by now, so I picked up my hat and hurried out of the dormitory. I placed my hat two fingers over my right eye and one finger over my left, then I thought for a minute and put it one finger over my right eye and two fingers over the left. I kept trying various combinations unitl I was so confused I finally put both hands over my eyes and fell flat on my face.

The bugler was blowing first call when I grabbed the cleanest rifle I could find and ran out to fall in. And that's exactly what I did—right in a tremendous hole that had been dug during Homecoming. Needless to say, my uniform now looked like I had been working in a sewer, but I bravely went out to face the inspecting officers.

I stood in my squad and became more and more tense as the inspector drew closer and closer. In my mind, I practiced the procedure I had been meticulously taught. "When the inspecting officer steps in front of you, come to inspection arms, and as soon as he makes a move for your rifle, you release it. Be sure to release it." It was concentrating very hard on releasing that rifle.

Finally, the officer was standing in front of me, and I did a sloppy inspection arms. "Your rifle is a bit too high, cadet," he said. "Drop it down." And so I did—right on his foot. This caused no small amount of alarm, but after a panicky few minutes, he had gone — mumbling something about it being hard to work off fifty demerits. He had a funny little grin on his face.

After a while the inspection was over, but there was enough

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Seen talking over last week's last-ditch win over Elon, PC's coaching staff of Crutchfield, McIntire, and Murphy, discuss strategy to baffle Tampa.

Tampa Threatens Blues; Webb Sidelined With Knee

By LARRY BROWN

Powerful Tampa looms ahead on Saturday night for an injury-riddled Presbyterian College squad seeking its second victory in five starts this season.

It will be the Blue Hose's first invasion of this alien soil since 1942, the only previous clash between the two schools and one which PC won by an impressive 41-7 count.

Since that time, however, University of Tampa fans have seen their forces grow into one of the nation's strongest small college gridiron machines. And the Spartans are considered equally potent this year.

Presbyterian coach Bll Crutchfield reports that his team will be handicapped against Tampa by its worst physical condition of the season. Foremost among those absent will be star halfback, Ken Webb, of Decatur, Ga., the squad's leading ball carrier who suffered a twisted knee against Elon last weekend. He is expected to be out of action for at least another week.

The center position may be hardest hit of all, however, as the result of injury to three pivot men. Regular center, Jim McLauchlin, of Charlotte, has been sidelined since the Wofford game with a bad leg, but he may see some action against Tampa. Two substitutes, meanwhile, have been added to the ailing list during the past week—Robert Biggrestaff, of North Charleston, and Mac Copeland, of Athens, Ga. All of this means that Richard Shrigley of Clinton, must shift back from his guard post to center to aid the situation.

Another first unit performer, co-captain quarterback Felder Cook, of Charleston, will probably be confined to limited service again Saturday night as a result of his injured hand. And second unit fullback Robert Nalley, of Central, is not expected to be up to peak performance after suffering a jammed neck' last weekend.

This wave of injuries followed immediately on the heels of a mild virus epidemic of two weeks ago to keep the Hosemen off their top pace.

Ted Leahy, Ron Isger PC's Men of the Week

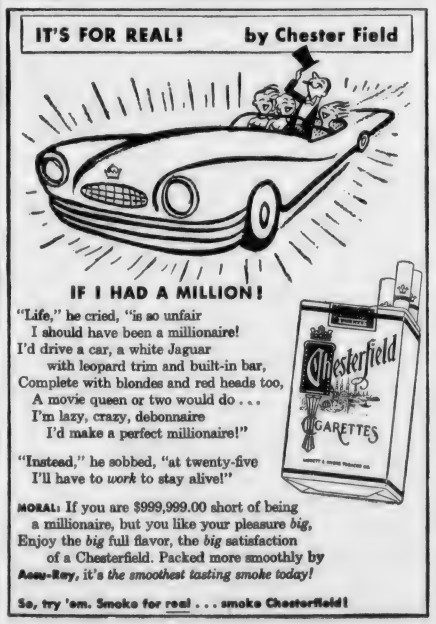
By LARRY BROWN

This week's top lineman and backfield awards go to two deserving sophomores who led an inspiring second half rally to overcome a 0-14 Elon lead, to a devastating 20-14 Blue Hose triumph.

Lineman honors are presented to Atlanta's Ted Leahy, the towering end who was on the receiving end of a pass-catch combination that spelled PC's first win of the season. Leahy, a stalwart all season, really came through when the chips were down in snagged two important passes for Rock Hill last Saturday, as he a total of 79 yards. One of the catches was good for a touchdown covering 68 yards. Big Ted's total now for the year stands at five catches for 144—a 28.5-yard average. Ted also played a creditable game on defense, and could be called a real thorn in the side of the Christians all night long.

The Back of the Week is a fellow who had thrown but two passes prior to the Elon game. Ron Isger, a Clairton, Pa., product, started off for ailing Felder Cook and took command of the situation at hand like a real veteran. Ron, who had a 0-2 pass record, completed 8-21 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns, and called an over-all smart game, as he sent his halfbacks, Webb, Butler, and Johnston, through the line for sizeable gains at important times.

There were other big men for the Hose at Rock Hill as Nalley, Webb, and Butler, but the nod went to the combo that couldn't be stopped. Ron and Ted made a certain coaching staff very happy and let us hope that they continue to do so.



Hose Basketeers Post Year's Slate

Twenty-three games and the annual Little Four tournament will keep Presbyterian College basketeers hustling along their 1956-57 schedule route.

Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson today announced the slate which brings Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute to the Blue Hose slate for the first time and revives rivalries with past foes.

Other standout dates on the basketball calendar will find Furman's high-scoring cagers visiting the PC court and an exchange of games with Belmont Abbey.

The 1957 Little Four Tournament will be held in Anderson again this year, on March 1-2.

Here is the schedule Coach Russ Murphy and his Presbyterian cagers will face during the coming season.

Nov. 30—Parris Island; Dec. 4—at Atlantic Christian; Dec. 10—the Citadel.

Jan. 7—At Piedmont; Jan. 9—at Mercer; Jan. 12—Wofford; Jan. 14—at VMI; Jan. 15—at Washington and Lee; Jan. 16—Mercer; Jan. 19—at Newberry; Jan. 26—at Georgia Teachers; Jan. 29—Erskine; Jan. 31—Georgia Teachers.

Feb. 1—at The Citadel; Feb. 2—at College of Charleston; Feb. 5—Piedmont; Feb. 9—at Wofford; Feb. 12—College of Charleston; Feb. 14—Belmont Abbey; Feb. 16—Newberry; Feb. 19—at Erskine; Feb. 23—at Belmont Abbey; Fe.b 25—Furman.

March 1st and 2nd—Little Four Tournament at Anderson.

Hose Tennis Team Jousts for Positions

Coach Jim Leighton has started a series of weekly tennis tourneys for the Prsebyterian tennis team. A tournament wil] be held each week and these will continue through the winter

According to coach Leighton "this should build up a more competitive spirit among the team members and also increase student interest." Leighton also stated, "the team should be strong this year and the over-all team strength could be stronger."

With the loss of last year's No. 1, Allen Morris, several key players are looking toward that vacant spot. Right now it looks like John Brownlow and Guice Potter have the inside track.

A promising freshman, Harry Hoffman, has been living up to expectations and shows signs of greatness. Hoffman's quick reactions and ability to learn fast indicate a brighter future.

The team has been practicing five days a week, stopping only for rainy weather. This schedule will continue through the winter until scheduled matches begin in March.

Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards



HOSE TAKE ON NEW SPIRIT

When the Presbyterian College Blue Hose invade Tampa to take on Tampa University in the fifth game of the season, they will be out for their second win in a row after a poor start this season. The Hose played excellent ball in dropping the opener to Celmson, but then displayed poor spirit in losing to Wofford and Davidson. However, PC was its old self in the second half of the Elon contest at Rock Hill Saturday night.

After appearing listless during the first half the Hose regained some of the spirit which has been so characteristic of PC teams in the past to take a well-earned 20-14 win. The Hose may take the field in Tampa a "new" team. Their showing in Florida may have a direct bearing on the outcome of the remainder of the season. The team has the potential to be one of the best in the history of the college. Let's hope that the spirit will not die and the Hose will go on to have a successful season in spite of the record as it now stands.

WEBB OUT

Presbyterian's Little All-American candidate, Ken Webb, may be out for the remainder of the season, but it is not as yet definite. Hopes are high that he will be ready to play again before the close of the year. Webb injured his knee at Rock Hill Saturday night when he was clipped from behind in a play that could have been avoided. The play seemed to be over and Webb was not even in the vicinity of the ball carrier. A charging Elon player stormed down the field and hit the PC star from the rear. The accident was possibly the result of a fired-up player, but it could have been avoided by heads-up playing. Halfbacks Gene Butler, possibly the best running back on the team, and Ed Messer, a junior with plenty of speed, will share the load at the left halfback slot in the absence of Webb.

STUDENTS DISPLAY GOOD SPIRIT

During the second half of the Elon game Saturday night the PC student body took on new life just as the team did. There was not a silent moment in the student section after the Hose began to move on the field. The students displayed spirit that had not been seen all year. The Hose win has brought new life to the campus and the freshmen have been a large factor in the new spirit. Although it is impossible for the student body to turn out in mass for the Tampa game, all of us will be backing the team and pulling for them to bring home the win.

SHORT SHOTS

Quarterback Felder Cook is currently ranked third among passers in the state . . . Center Jim McLauchlin is still recuperating from an injury . . . Jackie Powers has been doing an excellent job at center and has played almost 60 minutes of ball during the last two games.

Blue Hose Topple Elon 20-14 Break Into Victory Column

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose, displaying a deadly passing attack spotted Elon two first half touchdowns and then stormed back for three tallies and their first win of the season before 2,500 fans in Rock Hill Saturday night.

It was the first win of the season for the Hose as they staged an uphill comeback for the victory. Trailing 14-0 in the middle of the third quarter, PC began a drive that carried to the Elon five-yard line. From here quarterback Ron Isger, subbing for the injured Felder Cook, threw a pass intended for end Paul Chastain.

The pigskin was batted from the hands of the sure-fingered receiver, but an alert Billy Nalley picked the ball out of the air and sped the final five yards for PC's first of three second half scores. Nalley converted and it was Elon 14-7.

Late in the same period the Hose gained possession of the ball on their own 32. On the first play from scrimmage Isger heaved a long 48-yard aerial that end Ted Leahy made a beautiful catch of on the Elon 20. From this point Leahy outran the defensive secondary for the tally. The Blue Hose missed a chance to tie the game when the conversion was not good. Elon 14-13.

The PC team was not to be denied after their terrific surge. In the final minutes of the contest halfback Gene Butler plunged one-half yard to cap a 70-yard drive by the Hose. The drive had been sparked by the passing of Isger and the running of Raymond Johnson. Mavromat added the point. PC 20-14.

Elon did all of their scoring in the first half and then were held tight by a tough PC defense for the remainder of the game. Their first score came in the first quarter when tackle J. B. Vaughn blocked a Ken Webb kick in the PC end zone and guard Glenn Varney recovered. Kinsley converted.

The second Elon tally came in the second period after a poor PC kick went out of bounds on the Hose 32. Halfback Whitney Bradham passed the final sixteen to halfback Kerry Richards who took it in the end zone. Kinsley again added the point from placement.

It appeared as if Elon had the game on ice when the teams retired from the field at the end of the first half, but the Hose put on a beautiful second half rally to take the win.

ELON	7	7	0	0	—14
PC	0	0	13	7	—20

Scoring:

Elon: Touchdowns — Varney (blocked punt in end zone); Richrads (16, pass from Bradham). Conversions—Kinsley 2.

Presbyterian: Touchdowns — Nalley (5, pass-run from Isger); Leahy (62, pass-run from Isger); Butler (½, plunge). Conversions —Nalley, Mavromat.

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The Collegiate . . .

By BILLY McELVEEN

Question: Should PC have co-eds?

Anne Kirkpatrick—"Since Presbyterian College has been co-educational for approximately 50 years, I definitely believe it should have co-eds. However, if PC is going to have co-eds it should expand in such a way as to give the girls equal opportunities with the boys. With a dormitory the number of co-eds would increase and so would the opportunities for both boys and girls. I do not believe that girls hinder the boys in any way on this campus. Although they are not necessary and seem to do very little for the campus, it has been pointed out by a faculty member that they do contribute to the competitive spirit in classes and they cause the boys to do better in the scholastic fields. I think it should also be pointed out that the girl students were the ones to hold the school together during the war. Although I may be prejudiced, I am for a full-time co-educational school."

Sue Phillips and June Harris—"Yes, we definitely believe PC should have co-eds. More and more activities are opening up for the girls now, which they have never had before. We have always felt that all schools should be co-ed. Some day we think that there will be as many co-eds as there are men students. Then maybe the guys will perk up more and dress neater (wear socks). All joking aside—when the co-eds get a dormitory more girls will enroll and campus honors will even out."

Chandler McCaskill—"Yes. But if we're going to have them, let's get plenty more, so that we will have the cream of the crop, instead of just a crop."

Rutledge DuRant—"The only way co-eds are a disadvantage to our campus is that the professors can't be as free with their lectures in bringing in little jokes at times."

James McGirt—"Every normal American college should have girls to keep things balanced.

Julian Westen—"I think we should because it gives all the boys an "eye rest."

Gene Wilson—"If we have them there should be a dormitory for them and make PC co-ed all the way."

Tom Quick—"Yes, if they could encourage more girls to come."

Bill Yearick—"We should have more than we do."

Noble . . .

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time left for company drill, so we marched over to the plaza and began marching up and down. At one point, the CO shouted, "Eyes Right"; He noticed that one cadet wasn't paying attention, so he repeated, "Eyes Right"!

Still getting no response from the cadet, he halted the company and walked over to the cadet—a lean youth from the low country—and asked, "Hey, didn't you hear me say 'Eyes Right'"? "Yes sir," answered the trembling cadet, "and I know you is, too if you says so."

Luckily, the whistle blew about that time and we had to form up again. On the way back some of the boys started up an endearing little marching song — "You'll wonder where the colonel went when we set fire to his tent." They weren't singing loudly, though.

Finally after an eternity, drill was over and I fought the stampede back to the armory and put my rifle up. One of these days I'm going to use it on myself, I think.

Anne . . .

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Now is the time for Katie to take a trans-atlantic voyage. She subconsciously reminds herself to use every German expression she knows. Maybe this way she will make a big enough impression on Herr Scheele to pass Economics, or is it the History of Germany! No one seems quite sure!

At last it's time for chow. Katie dashes over to Powell's Drive-In. She drives in but the food soon drives her out.

Chef Leo is prancing around from table to table red from rage. The news is out that somebody cut his cake.

Katie sleepily walks home, while all around her a blanket of quiet falls slowly over the campus. Everyone is occupied in the customary afternoon pastime. Catch up on that sack-time so you can live it up at night .

I doubt if Katie would like it if I revealed what she did at night. But, if anyone is interested, just ask Red Stone or "Bambi." They seem to know the whole story!

Announcement . . .

1. For excuses for part of a day, indicate the course number of each class, as Economics 158, or History 103.

2. In each request for excused absences, give the date you were absent as well as the date the excuse is submitted.

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Seniors Pick Superlatives; Choose Eight Standouts

By BOB HELM

The Seniors of Presbyterian met in chapel Tuesday to select their "Superlatives" for the '56-'57 school year.

Eight outstanding seniors were chosen from a list of candidates who were nominated last week.

The following men were honored by their classmates.

Jim Hancock, of Rock Hill, "Most Popular." Jim is President of the Student Body and Executive Officer of the ROTC Battalion. He is Vice-President of SCA and was recently selected to the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Tommy Reeves, of Denmark, "Best All-Around." Tommy is Battalion Commander of the ROTC unit and Vice-President of the Student Council. He is also President of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and was one of the six students selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Don Rickett, of Hapeville, Ga., "Handsomest". Rickett is President of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, and treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He also serves as Business Manager of the PaC-SaC, and Secretary of the Senior Class.

Noble Collins, of Atlanta, Ga., "Best Dressed". Collins is Captain of the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Fraternity, and treasurer of the Senior Class. He is also a member of the Blue Key and writes a column for the Blue Stocking.

Bruce Thompson, of Michigan City, Ind., "Most Athletic". Thompson is the high scoring center of the basketball team on which he lettered three years. He is aso a high jumper for the track team.

John Thames, of Manning, "Wittiest". Thames is Company Commander of B Company of the ROTC Battalion.

John Hall, of Atlanta, Ga., "Most Intellectual". Hall, a pre-medical student, is a member of the Dean's List, and through attending summer school, he is graduating in three years.

Jerry Finley, of Seneca, "Friendliest". Finley is President of the Student Christian Association and was recently selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He is now serving his third year as assistant in Doyle Infirmary.

Chapel Speakers

Two Clinton ministers will deliver Chapel messages next week. Rev. Darr, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will talk Monday, and Dr. Redd Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will lead the Friday service.

The International Relations Club will conduct the Wednesday program in the interest of the forthcoming national election. (See article elsewhere on this page).

Dr. Turner and Rev. Darr are closely related to the activities of the college due to the fact that they serve in the denominations which have the largest student representation on the PC campus.

Announcement

The Southern Bell Telephone Company announces that the renovation plans for phone booths in Smythe and Laurens Dormitories have been completed. It is their desire that the booths be maintained in an orderly manner. The new booths are designed and constructed for a greater degree of silence while talking on the phone.



The Macon Region is in the process of raising $40,000 for the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development Program. The campaign is being led by co-chairmen, who are: Rev. John E. Richards, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Macon, Ga.; and Henry K. Burns, prominent Macon businessman.

Sumter and Kingstree Region Add Weight to Jubilee Drive

Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee dinners are schdeuled to be held in the Sumter and Kingstree regions on Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 22-23. These two occasions will serve to launch the college's development program throughout all of Harmony Presbytery.

Presbyterians of Upper Harmony will assemble in the American Legion Home at Sumter at 7:30 p. m., Monday, and the dinner for Lower Harmony is set for the dining room of the Kingstree Grammar School at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harry K. Holland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marietta, Ga., and chairman of the board of trustees of Presbyterian College, will deliver the main address on both evenings.

In addition to setting the spark to campaigns aimed at raising $35,000 in Upper Harmony and $25,000 in Lower Harmony, the dinner will serve as an occasion for celebrating PC's 75th anniversary.

Prominent parts on the program will be taken at Sumter by regional co-chairmen Gifford Shaw, of Sumter, and Judge Taylor Stukes, of Manning, and at Kingstree by co-chairmen J. Hugh McCutchn and the Rev. Donald Bailey, both of Kingstree.

Active solicitations to reach the goals of $35,000 and $25,000 will begin the day after the dinner and continue for three weeks thereafter. Altogether, Presbyterian Collge seeks $750,000 from its two controlling Synods of South Carolina and Gerogia during 1956 as part of a long-range $2,000,000 development program. More than $600,000 already has been subscribed this year.

Selective Service Offers Dodge Test

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Tuesday, October 30, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by Lyle M. Spencer, president of Science Research Associates, authors and administrators of the test.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferment for military service registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given November 15 to college students in 900 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking this test to qualify for possible draft deferment, in order to continue their college education, are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, October 30. Applications dated after October 30 will not be accepted.

Quarter Grades Trip Half; Selectivity Begins to Show

by RAMON VEAL

Over half of the Presbyterian College academic student body received an unfavorable report at the end of the first quarter. Three hundred and nine students out of a total enrollment of 541, or 57% had at least one 'D' or 'E' grade when reports were sent out last week.

These statistics lead to interesting conclusions when they are compared to last year's and when the report is divided into classes.

At the end of the first semester of the 1955-56 session, 66% of the student body received at least one 'D' or 'E' grade, which is 9% higher than this year's percentage.

As is expected, the freshmen class had the highest percentage of poor grades. Sixty-four per cent of the freshmen received one 'D' or 'E'. However, the junior class ran a close second to the freshmen as sixty-three per cent of them managed to obtain 'D's or 'E's.

The sophomores, living up to their high estimations of themselves received only 58%. And the seniors, who are necessarily concerned with quality points, had the lowest percentage of all, 35%.

Of the 309 who received poor reports, only 177 got an 'E' grade, which means that 364 out of 541, or 67% are passing all their work.

This improvement over last year, and the discrepancy between the junior and sophomore class, is largely due to the high selectivity which prevailed in the last two freshman classes.

The report, when broken down according to grades reveals the fact that only a few students are at the lower end of the academic scale. The grade results are as follows:

165 received one 'D' or 'E'; or 30%
84 received two D's or E's; or 16%.
40 received three D's or E's; or 7%;
12 received four D's or E's; or 2%;

The above statistics reveal academic progress in the life of Presbyterian College, and indicate a trend which testifies to the value of greater selectivity in students, and stiffer requirements in the classroom .

Craig Family Adds New Addition to Campus

A daughter, Mellissa Gay, was born into the family of Capt. and Mrs. Richard Craig Tuesday, October 16, at 3:21 P.M. It is the third child for the Craigs, who now have two girls and a boy. Mellissa Gay, who weighed 7.8 lbs., was born at Fort Jackson.

Charlotte-PC Club Holds First Social

The Charlotte PC Club had its first social of the year Wednesday, October 24th, at the Panorama Lodge.

Between the eating of catfish and fried chicken, plans were discussed for the Charlotte PC Club's Christmas Dance to be held in Charlotte over the Christmas holidays.

The place for the dance will be the fabulous Fireman's Hall, and the band will be Johnny Brooks, an outstanding Negro band in Carolina.

H. F. Carriker, president of the club, appointed Doug Dellinger and Wayne Shoemaker co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Campus IRC Club Offers Panel Program

"Modern Defense and Protection Through Guided Missiles", will be the topic for a panel discussion program during the forthcoming International Relations Club meeting.

Faculty members will compose the panel. Four fields of instruction will be represented by: Dr. Purdom, Chemistry; Dr. Scheele, economics; Dr. Whitelaw, physics; and Major Lowman, Military Science.

This discussion will be held in the Radio Forum Room of Neville Hall at 7:30 P.M. Monday. All members, faculty, and interested presons are invited to attend.

The competitive examination for membership into the International Relations Club will be given Monday afternoon between 2 and 5 P.M. in the Radio Forum Room. All those who satisfactorily pass the test will be sworn in before the discussion that same evening.

The examination is not for freshmen alone, but any student who desires to become a member of the I. R. C. is invited and encouraged to take the test.



The "Most Popular Picture Award" goes to the new Presbyterian College Student Center. The ground-breaking ceremonies during Homecoming officially marked intentions to build in the near future. Actual construction will begin around the first of the year.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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What, No Elephant . . .

With the national election only two weeks distant, there seems to be a noticeable lack of enthusiasm among the students as to which way the worm should turn.

One heartening development is the formation of a Young Democrat club on the campus, pledged to instigate and further the cause of Stevenson and Kefauver. The movment is gaining members and momentum as time to go to the polls draws near.

Where are the representatives for Eisenhower and Nixon? To be sure there are students who favor that cause. It would be a good thing, in our opinion, for representatives of this group to organize and provide a more competitive atmosphere. Perhaps the groups could even designate chapel speakers to argue the pro and con of the Republican and Democratic platforms from the viewpoint of a college student. It seems that there is a great need for enlightenment within this eligible yet apathetic group.

Please . . .

The Southern Bell Telephone Company did us a great service and a distinct favor by installing telephone booths in the dormitories. However, as soon as one booth was installed, amateur bas-relief artists began to make an immature attempt at identity by carving their names on it. If this is not stopped, a condition set down by the telephon company will be exercised and the booths will be removed. Please give your co-operation to those who realize the real use of this service.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi held a short business meeting Tuesday night. Room improvements were discussed and the plans for the open social, which will be held at 7:30, Oct. 31, were completed. All non-fraternity men and faculty members are invited.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter was held Tuesday night. Plans were completed for the open social to be held Wednesday night, Nov. 7. Girls will be attending from Limestone, Converse, and Columbia Colleges.

Congratulations are extended to four KA senior Superlatives: Best All Round—Tommy Reeves; Best Dresesed—Noble Collins; Most Intellectual—John Hall; Wittiest—John Thames.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter held their Open Social Wednesday night, Oct. 24, at which time a very enjoyable time was had by all present. We especially appreciated Dr. John Stevenson acting as chaperone for the occasion.

Elected PiKA's of the week were Jim Hancock and Don Rickett for having recently been elected Senior Superlatives.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta has two socials in the making. The first is tentatively planfor Nov. 16. The second will be a Rose Ball to be held in cooperation with all of the chapters in North Carolina and South Carolina.

SIGMA NU

Plans have been completed for the party to be held next Tuesday night, Oct. 30.

Eddie Coker was elected by the pledges to be their new president. Other pledges elected to office are James Cagney, vice-president; Don Chapman, secretary; and Fielding Combs, treasurer.

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Hot O. in the Hills

By LYMAN HARRIS



Seeing as how it was almost Saturday, Hot O'Rudy and I met Friday night to make plans for the week-end. Hot O. said, "I've got a surprise for you. I made reservations for us at Pigtreat Inn, so we can go wild boar hunting this weekend. This place is stashed away up in the mountains and it's highly recommended by the SCA."

I didn't want to hurt Hot O.'s feelings so I agreed to go. I asked him if anyone else was going. "Yeah, Slob Jones and Ivan Shafted are. They didn't much want to go at first, but I told them about the good eats up there, and at the thought of fresh flesh, their ulcers growied approval, so they're going."

Hot O. said we would have to get up early so we would have plenty of time, so we got up right before lunch and went down to pack our bags in the car. Hot O., Ivan, and myself each had a trunk, but all Slob brought was a clean pair of BVD's and two cases of Mrs. Bob's cough syrup, and a box of pretzels.

We hit it on down the road with Hot O. navigating. After we rode a while Hot O. got a worried look on his face so I asked him what was wrong. Hot O. said, "I think we're on the wrong road, boys."

Slob cussed, and Ivan, who is a ministerial student, just sat there in profane silence. Then we rode by the deaf and dumb college, so Hot O. knew we were on the right road. He let out a whoop about like Cortez did when he discovered the Pacific Ocean. "My mistake. We're on the right road. I remember stopping at this deaf and dumb college one time on the way up there. I went to a football game there. It was a pretty good game too. I sat down close to the front because I wanted to see how the cheerleaders hollered in sign language. When the fullback made an eight yard run, the cheerleader in front of me broke three fingers trying to scream." (No disrespect meant.)

Slob suggested that Hot O. can the small talk and check the maps to see how much farther we had to go. Hot O. checked his charts and told us that we were practically there.

He was right because right up the road was a sign pointing right to Pigtreat Inn. We turned right, went over Boar Bridge with Sow Creek flowing under it, then through Hogback Hollow, and alongside of Swine Peak.

Pigtreat Inn was a big stone building reinforced with pig iron. In the front yard instead of grass, there was hogweed and sow thistle. On the right was a pond full of hogfish with lots of pig-eons flying overhead.

Hot O.'s aunt met us at the door. She showed us in and gave us a seat and told us that since she knew we were coming she had fixed us up with blind dates. Hot O. asked her what his looked like?

She said, "Well, she has beautiful long blond hair."

Hot O. said, "What about the rest of her?"

She chuckled, and said, "Well, she could stand to lose a pound or two." Hot O. headed for the door, but before he could get out his date ran downstairs, tackled him and had him hogtied.

There wasn't any us in him trying to run away, because his date was a pigskin pro. She was the star of her football team and led her team to so many victories last year that they got a bid to the Swine Bowl.

She wasn't all brawn though. I understand she entered a beauty contest recently and won it. She was chosen "Miss Mack Truck."

Ivan gave artificial respiration and when he finally came to, the girls said they had to go powder their noses. They did and we took a powder too.



Wake Up!

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Well fellows, this week the cutting column is taking on a little more serious thought for a change. I hope you approve.

I wonder how many of us really appreciate the wonderful opportunities we have here at PC. Some of us may not consider them opporutnities, but just think of the people who couldn't go to school if they wanted to. I imagine that a great many of you are laughing down your sleeve at me for making something special of going to school. But, we should thank our lucky stars that there is such a thing as education, instead of living in ignorance as numerous of other countries are doing. These countries are the ones who are being tormented by dictators and dominating rulers.

Have you ever wondered about what it would have been like, if you hadn't come to school? Let's consider this question. Are we doing our best or are we satisfied just to get by. You know our parents could do a lot of things for themselves with what it costs to send us to school.

May be your parents aren't sending you to school, but somebody is planking out a great deal of dough just for your benefit. How much do we show them we appreciate what they are doing for us? How often do we write them and tell them thanks? Do we ever think of them when we are tempted to do something that they may not approve of. Someone once said to me, "Remember what you do is a reflection on your parents. You may hide what you do from your fellow man, but you must live with yourself the rest of your life."

They also told me that two wrongs don't make a right. I guess the best way to sum it up would be the age-old Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

I couldn't end this column on such a stern not so instead I will end it up with this tune, "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine."

Some Days...

By GERRY GALLOWAY

You know, all offices have their ups and downs, and the offices upstairs in the PC Library building are certainly no exception! However, I will admit that their ups and downs prove somewhat more unusual, and sometimes more interesting than the usual run of offices.

Take for instance, one day we had the unusual of unusual days, and the incidents make for pretty good reading!

It wasn't a particularly gloomy day, and believe me it was a good thing. Work day started as usual at 6:45 a.m. with everyone smiling and bubbling over with little witty remarks, (some of which "stunk", but we have to be nice to each other to observe the "Quiet" signs in the Library), and a hearty laugh so we could all say that we had one good laugh that day.

Anyway, about 8:30 a.m. I heard such a commotion in the Development Office that I rushed over to see what was up. It seemed that for weeks the ladies in there had been working on an alumnus in Texas (an oil tycoon called Mr. I. M. Filthyritch) to see how much they could shake him, er, I mean how much they could ask him to pledge to the program. They were expecting that he alone would give enough to complete the fund to get a movie star to appear in chapel once a week You know, it's a shame how much Ava Gardner asks per appearance—but back to the story.

Well, Mr. Filthyritch's pledge card had just come in, and there was a pledge of $10.00 on it. I didn't take it too hard when they all cried, but when Dr. Brown came up and started weeping frantically, that put a big lump in my throat, and I just had to leave.

All was going fairly smoothly when a call came in from the Mr. Wilson, the man who dug that trench on the ground during Homecoming, stating that he had lost his little Chihuahua doggie and he wondered if he could have possibly left it here. Being kind people (and wishing to keep our jobs) we offered to look for the mut, er, doggie. So off we went on the Chihuahua Chase!

As we walked around the campus slowly calling, "Here Gagolaranddo" (the doggie's name so Mr. Wilson told us), we got many-a stare, believe me. I felt about as out of place as a bull in a China Shoppe.

After making fools of ourselves for about half an hour, we gave up and came back to the office. The phone rang just as we came in, and you can guess who it was. Yep, Mr. Wilson told us that he had found his mut, er, doggie in the trunk of his car sleeping right in the middle of all that dirt he had

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Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Cecil Geddings



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SEASON NEARS END

With the closing week of intramural football nearing, Sigma Nu seems to be a sure bet to take the championship. The Sigs, undefeated and scored on only once, lead the league with a 4-0 record.

They are paced by a terrific passing attack and hard rushing line. Quarterback Billy Fulton leads the offense with his top receivers being Carlton Borroughs, Bill Yearcik, and Jackson Hudspeth. Up front the leaders boast Tom Ruff, Ken Fleischer, and Lawrence Huggins.

Kappa Alpha, the only team to score on the leaders, are tied with Pi Kappa Alpha for second place with identical 5-1 records. The big game on Monday between these two teams will determine the runnerup.

Both teams are evenly matched though KA has a heavier line. The PiKAs ace passer, Johnny Tennent has such targets to throw to as Bob Hill, Maurice Copeland, and Jim Hancock. In the line there are "Chief" Segrest, "Sweed" Norris and Jim Newsome. The KAs quarterback duties are shared by Tommy Richards and Ken Foard. Their favorite receivers include Paul Arrington, Tommy Reeves and Pat Wilson. In the line the KAs have such big men as Charles Quinn, Panda Wahl, Guy Boyd and Danny Williams.

Behind these top three teams no one is playing better than .500 ball. Pi Kappa Phi is in fourth spot followed by the Rats, Alpha Sigma Phi, The Stones and Theta Chi.

GOLF TEAM APPEARS STRONG

Presbyterian's 1955 Little Four Golf Champions have been strengthened considerably by three newcomers from Georgia. These new linksters are Edgar Brantley of Blackshear, Bob Moody from Augusta and Ronald Wright, a transfer from the University of Ga. These Peach State boys join last year's Captain Warren Mays of Thomasville, Ga., and the Little 4 Individual Champion Robert Odum of Waycross. Also back from last year's championship squad are Albert Copeland, Trotti Riley and Sonny Daniels.

NEW CHARLOTTE TRACKMEN

Charlie Hovie and Roy Bradley, two Charlotte products, have already begun working out and show they will both be assets to Presbyterians track team.

Hovie, a big, strong boy, who throws the Javelin around 200 ft. should give Jim Bartuski of USC some trouble this year. Bartuski holds the state record at 211 ft.

Bradley was State Chamipon in high school last year in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and should add depth to this event. Although he may be converted into a 440 runner.

Also back from last year's squad is state champion Delane Johnson, called by many of the state's sports writers, "the fastest man in South Carolina." Last year Johnson was clocked at 9.55 seconds in the 100-yard dash. Along with this dashman we have Jimmy Hancock, Richard Johnson, Wyatt Aiken, Walt Marshall, Fred Stanley and Marvin Conner. Larry Brown, who was forced out after an injury last year is back looking forward to a big year.

SHORT SHORTS

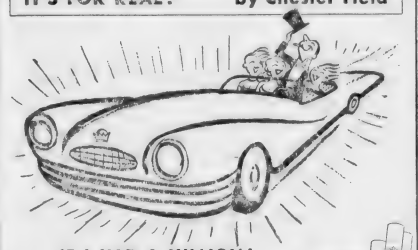
Ken Webb not only excels on the gridiron, he knows how to handle a shotgun. - - - The Livingston boys, Roy Fowler and Melvin Little are getting set for intramural basketball early this year. - - - Luke Hinson, one of the more rabid basketball fans of last year is lending even greater support this year by assuming duties of manager of the basketball team. - - - Let's all make a big effort to journey up to Salisbury and lead the Blue Hose to a victory over Catawba.

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Blue Hose Face Catawbans Tomorrow; Seek Better Second Half of '56 Season

Presbyterian College will head into the second half of its 1956 football schedule against Catawba at Salisbury, N. C., this Saturday afternoon, determined to change the pattern of defeats which finds the Blue Hose with just one victory in five starts thus far.

The route ahead is rugged, but the biggest obstacles on the ten-game slate are a matter of history now.

As he takes stock of the first half of the season, Coach Bill Crutchfield searches for the answer to the problem of how Presbyterian can transform its obviously potent offensive ability into touchdowns. Never before has a PC team covered so much ground and yet produced so few scores, for the Hosemen have emerged on a par with almost every opponent in the battle of statistics.

The PC attack has produced a total of 1,503 running and passing yards in losing to Clemson, Wofford, Davidson, and Tampa and in whipping Elon.

That's an average of just over 300-yards-per-game. All of this accomplished in 333 plays figures to an average of 4.5 yards on each attempt.

Runners have produced 902 yards in 256 rushes from scrimmage to average just under 4 yards per carry. Passers have for 511 yards, an accuracy mark connected on 36 of 77 attempts of 47 per cent and a play average of 6.6 yards.

And all of these efforts thus far have paid off in just seven touchdowns, while the combined opposition has racked up 17 scores.

Individually, the PC rushing department continues to be led by halfback Ken Webb, out of the Tampa game because of injury, who has 250 yards in 48 carries for a 5.2 average. Five other Blue Hose ball carriers also have now rushed past the 100-yard mark. They are: halfback Gene Butler, 149 yards in 28 tries for a 5.3 average; fullback Eddie Brockenbrough, 131 yards in 38 tries for 3.4 average; fullback Robert Nalle, 129 yards in 30 for 4.3 average; halfback John Lucas, 105 yards in 23 for 4.6 average; and halfback Raymond Johnson, 104 yards in 23 for 4.5 average.

Quarterback Felder Cook added 90 more yards to his passing total on nine completions in 12 attempts last Saturday to broaden his domination of the aerial department.

He now has completed 24 of 44 attempted passes for 311 yards and an acuracy mark of 55 per cent. Quarterback Ron Isger follows with 11 completions in 29 attempts for 147 yards and two touchdwons.

Pass-receiving honors thus far go to end Ted Leahy, who has hauled in seven aerials for 147 yards and one touchdown, and halfback Butler with six caught for 43 yards.

PC's Men of the Week Gene Butler, Jack Powers

Lineman and backfield honors of the week from PC's 19-7 defeat at the hands of Tampa go to halfback Gene Butler and center Jackie Powers.

Butler, a Conway, S. C., senior who got off to a very slow start this season, is quickly coming into his own as a threat to the opposition. In the Elon game, Gene helped instigate the winning margin as he ran well, finally scoring the touchdown that brought the Blue Hose their first '56 victory.

This past weekend Butler earned backfield laurels by being the work horse of the offensive unit by catching two passes for 18 yards, rushing for 79 yards in 13 attempts for a 6 yard average. Butler, incidentally, scored the lone PC touchdown. The hustling Butler is coming strong and now is one of the leading Hose ground gainers for the season. He has scored two touchdowns and has amassed 149 yards in 28 carries for a 5.3 average.

Close behind Gene in the battle for the top back, came Robert Nalley, who in just three attempts gained 53 yards.

The lineman of the week honors go to Jackie Powers in a close decision over Jim "Chico" Lee. Both boys were stalwarts in the line all evening at Tampa, but Powers' blocking efficiency gave him the nod. Jackie, an Andrews, S. C., junior, has been improving each game. This week he had a 66 per cent blocking average, to lead all linemen. Jackie in the last three games has averaged 58 minutes a game doing extra duty for injured Jim McLaughlin. Powers is playing equally as well on defense as on offense. Almost every opponent's line thrust has resulted in Powers being in on the tackle.

Both Gene and Jackie are well deserving of this honor bestowed upon them. May their spirited play inspire them to greater honors for themselves as well as PC.

Hosemen Journey South; Bow to Powerful Spartans

The Presbyterian Blue Hose dropped their fourth game in five starts last week-end, when they lost to the powerful University of Tampa Spartans 19-7.

For the Spartans it was a Skonoulis to Harte combination which yielded two tallies. Skonoulis, a junior, connected with six of eight tries for a total of 89 yards. The other Tampa score was on a run made by halfback Don Herndon after another Skonoulis pass had brought the ball deep in Presbyterian territory.

The only Hose score was made in the second quarter after a kickoff return of 37 yards by Ed Messer. A 23 yard run by Gene Butler set the ball on the 7 yard line where he carried it to the safety.

The Hosemen dominated play throughout ,a scoreless second half, chalking up 9 first downs to none for the Tampans. In the second half the Hose, led by quarterback Felder Cook's 15 yard run, pushed to the Tampa 20 where a PC fumble was recovered by Mike Skonoulis. This was the closest any team came to the goal throughout the final half.

The Hose connected with 12 out of 19 passes for a total of 113 yards. Quarterback Felder Cook, who was not slated to see much action, hit for 9 out of 12 passes tried.

Leading the ground attack was Gene Butler who gained a total of 82 yards in 13 tries. Ed Messer caught a total of 3 passes for 63 yards.

On an overall account of the statistics it was 230 yards rushing for Tampa and Presbyterian 205. In the passing department Arieal of the Hosemen gained 113 yards to 89 for the Spartans.

Coach Bill Crutchfield had said that small mistakes and passes not completed cost the squad the ball game.

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The Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Marshall W. Brown has named Dr. John W. Stevenson as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout these years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The maximum annual grant for single fellows is $1,800; for married fellows, $2,400, with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Gerry . . .

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brought back with him as a souvenir from Homecoming. Oh well, what could I say? If I said anything I'd wonder where my job had went, when the boss fired me without a hint!

Just before dinner that same day we got word from one of our workers conducting a Development campaign in one of our most important regions that something terrible had happened the night before.

After dinner I walked in the office with a smile on my face and a thought that nothing more could possibly happen that day. But I was dead wrong. About 1:35 p.m. a call came from downstairs and a meek masculine voice said to me, "Y'all shouldn't have left your Diamond Jubilee Dinner Invitations all down in the basement. Miss Burt's cats, well, her cats, well——." I told the voice that he need not say more, and I hung up the receiver calmly. I walked slowly into the Develpoment Office where the ladies were working madly on the names to go on the invitations. They took one look at my swiftly aging face and asked what was wrong. All I could do was to force a smile and say to them, "Well, some days it just don't pay to get up, it just don't pay to get up!"

Mid-Semester Exam Schedule

The Academic Dean's office announced yesterday the dates for the mid-semester examinations. All examinations will be given on a staggered schedule at the regular class hour. All classes meet as usual if an examination is not scheduled below.

	MWF	TTS
November 5	Periods 1, 3, 5	
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November 8		Periods 2, 4

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Jubilee Report Meetings Show Boost in All Regions

Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development fund stands at $687,939 today after three more report meetings earlier this week.

The Columbia region, including most of Congaree Presbytery, increased its total to $52,030 at a second report meeting on Monday night. This amount has come from 227 subscriptions for an average of $234 per gift.

Presbytreians in the upper part of Harmony Presbytery brought in $8,157 at their first report meeting, also held on Monday night. Twenty-two subscriptions were turned in at this time, an average of $370 per gift.

The second report meeting for Athens (Ga.) Presbytery on Tuesday night, showed $7,197 raised from 103 subscriptions for an average gift of $70.

All three of these regions are scheduled to hold another report meeting next week. And in the meantime, Bethel Presbytery and the lower part of Harmony Presbytery have reporst set for the latter part of this week.

Four Columbia region churches already have achieved their goals of $10 per communicant. The Columbia First Presbyterian Church has reported $12,432 from 68 subscriptions; Columbia's Eastminster Church, $11,310 from 32; Columbia's Shandon Church, $11,070 from its budget; and the Sion Presbyterian Church, of Winnsboro, $4,000 fro mits budget.

The leading churches of the Upper Harmony-rgeion are: the Mayesville Presbyterian Chruch, $1,800 from its budget; Tirzah Church, of Dalzell, $600 from its budget; the Summerton Presbyterian Church, $1,500 from one subscription; and the Bishoville Presbyterian Church, $1,200 from four subscriptions.

The Athens First Presbyterian Church heads its region with $2,830 fro m46 subscriptions. The Central Church, of Athens, has reported $987 from 16 subscriptions. The Winder Presbyterian Church, $671 from ten; the Rabun Gap Presbyterian Church, $615 from seven; and the Friendship Church, of Athens, $500 from one subscription.

Stevenson Announces Campus United Fund

Dr. John W. Stevenson, chairman of the student division of the United Fund campaign, announced that the week beginning Mon., Nov. 5, has been declared United Fund Week by the local organization.

Solicitations will begin next Monday and continue through Friday. Jimmy Hancock is responsible for the campaign on the Hancock will appoint dormitory PC campus.

representatives, and they, in turn, will choose floor solicitors who will collect the contributions.

Day students are encouraged to pledge and they are requested to contact Dr. Stevenson or Jimmy Hancock if they wish to contribute.



The senior class met last week and elected superlatives for this year. They are, from left to right: Front row—Bruce Thompson, Best Athelete; John Hall, Most Intelligent; Jerry Finley, Most Friendly; and Jim Hancock, Most Popular. Back row—Tommy Reeves, Best All Around; John Thames, Wittiest; Noble Collins, Best Dressed; and Don Rickett, Most Handsome.

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Notice!

There will be a very important meeting of the Senior Class at Chapel period Tuesday morning. The purpose of this meeting is to secure from the seniors the necessary information for the senior write-ups, which will appear in the 1956-57 PaC-SaC. Please give careful attention to this and make all the information as clear as possible. If you can prepare this before coming to the chapel it will be of great help to the staff and you will not be detained very long.

Please include: your name, degree, fraternity (if you belong), home town.

Wyatt Gets Alumni Award; Recognized for DJ Service

Knox Wyatt, of Rome, Ga., has been named to receive Presbyterian College's Alumni Service Award for 1956.

He was chosen by the board of directors of the PC Alumni Association for this citation given annually for outstanding service rendered the Association during the past year.

Wyatt, a prominent Georgia insurance executive, receives the 1956 award for his efforts in behalf of Presbyterian College and its alumni group during the recent Diamond Jubilee Development campaign in the Rome region He served as chairman of this area and sparked his associates to raise more than $32,500 for the college, an average exceeding $10 per church member.

A member of the class of 1931 at Presbyetrian College, Wyatt serves as district manager of the Franklin Life Insurance Company.

Walker Addresses Tau Phi Pi Society

Dr. James L. Walker, campus physician and a recent graduate of the Medical College of South Carolina, spoke on medical school life to the Tau Phi Pi, science fraternity, at its first meeting last Thursday night. He discussed in particular the curricula of medical schools and the problems which most medical students encounter.

The meeting wsa well attended, and all science dpeartments were represented by faculty membrs. Numerous visitors were also present.

The group which was founded on campus last spring, is interester primarily in stimulating scientific interest at PC. A variety of programs are planned in the future which will include representatives from industry and various scientific pictures.

Although the club is presently composed mainly of pre-med students, membership is open to all science majors and those meeting entrance requirements. Meetings are open to all students and faculty members and visitors are urged to attend. The next meeting will be held Thursday night, Nov. 8, in Room 404 Science Building.

Stevenson Writes Paper; Appears in Literary Mag

Another article by Dr. John W. Stevenson, professor of English at Presbyterian College, appears in the most recent issue of The South Atlantic Quarterly.

His anaylsis of "The Pastoral Setting in the Poetry of A. E. Housman," is presented in the October, 1956, number (Volume 55) of the Duke University publication which ranks among the nation's better literary magazines.

An earlier article by Dr. Stevenson, entitled, "The Literary Reputaton of Stephen Crane," appeared in Volume 51 of the quarterly.

ROTC Battalion Meets Elects MB Committee

The ROTC battalion met in the chapel during drill period last Friday morning and elected its Military Ball Committee for this year. Five men were chosen from the Battalion to help with the planning and decoration of the Military Ball which is held each spring. These men will wear distinctive white fourrageres on their right shoulder to desginate membership to this committee.

The following were chosen: from the junior class—Bob Hill and Guice Potter; from the sophomore class—Jim Shakespeare and Maurice Copeland; and from the Freshman class—Tom Wise. These men will work wth the Scabbard and Blade in planning for the dance.

Chapel Resounds to Cheers; IRC Reviews Coming Elections

The International Relations Club sponsored the Chapel program Wed., Oct. 31, at which time a representative of each of the major political parties presented their views of the general issues of the 1956 election. The purpose of the program was to keep the student body informed of the principles and ideas of each party.

The political parties represented were the Democrat, Independent, and the Republican. Mr. Ellis, a resident of Greenwood, and past Mayor of the same town, spoke on behalf of the Democrat party. Mr. Sloan, Chairman of the Independent party for Laurens County, and a resident of Clinton, spoke for the Independents.

Mr. Jerry Green, President of the Young Republican Club of Mecklenburg Cuonty in North Carolina, and who resides in Charlotte, N. C., represented the Republicans. Each of the three sepakers had a ten-minute limit, in which time they were asked to present their parties' attitudes toward the general issues of this election.

Mr. Ellis was introduced by Lyman Harris, Vice-President of the IRC. Mr. Sloan was introduced by Lawrence Young, Program chairman of the IRC, and Mr. Green by Johnny Summers, President of the IRC.

This program will be followed up by a program of like nature next Mon., Nov. 5.. At this time members of the student body will partciipate in th eprogram, instead of guest speakers.

"Modern Defense Through Guided Missiles" was the topic discussed at the Monday night meeting of the International relations club. Members of the panel included Major Lowman, Dr. Purdum, Dr. Whitelaw, and Dr. Scheele. Professor Cruickshanks acted as moderator of the discussion.

Before the discussion, ten new members were sworn in by John Summers, President of the IRC. These new members are: George M. Sanborn, Tony N. Gavalas, Guice Potter, Jr., John Franklin Thames, Ansel R. McFaddin, Jr., Nak Young Choung, Albert Copelan, W. F. Fleming, Jr., and Roscoe Lindsay, Jr.

All memhbers of the ICR must first pass a competitive examination before they are eligible for membership. The next test will be given Tues., Nov. 13, in the Radio Forum Room in Neville Hall.

The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 15, at which time a recent film of the Suez Area will be shown. This film should be of great interest to everyone in light of the present situation in the Middle East.

Chapel Speakers

Politics and government will dominate the themes for next week's chapel programs. Students representing both major parties and the Independents will speak on Monday. Hugh Lane, state representative, will talk Friday.

Dr. T. Layton Fraser, professor of Bible and chairman of the Bible department, will deliver the Wednesday chapel message.

State legislator, Hugh Lane, who represents Spartanburg county, is from Roebuck. Before his election to the legislature, Mr. Layne served as postmaster in his hometown.

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Consider....

As inadequate as it is, the college chapel is still, at least during the period from 10:45 to 11:20, a place of reverance. Those who lead the programs are making a sincere effort to capture the attention of the students with a message that the speakers consider worthwhile and for the good of the students.

It is also true that the atmosphere is a little clouded with the required attendance. Yet despite the inadequate facilities and impeded atmosphere, the real purpose of the chapel period stands clearly and sufficiently. It is a time to escape the bustling tumble of the class day, a time to be alone with your thoughts and the message, not always brilliant, but always sincere, of the speaker.

However, there is a restless attitude on the part of the students in the chapel that is distracting to those who are there to receive whatever they can from the program. Unprovoked laughter is not uncommon, and the ever-present rattling of newspapers and snatching of letters seems to be growing.

This is no reflection on the chapel committee, but on the students themselves. There seems to be a need for the constraining leadership of those who will remain quiet despite the general disinterest and yield to the speaker the respect and consideration he deserves.



More Katie

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Katie Co-ed is quite a girl. She is the main topic of conversation not only among the boys, but among her cohorts as well. Did any of you ever think of what it would be like to live in a fish bowl. Well, Katie knows! She can't even trust her own right hand any more.

She hears what she has done before she does it. If a person around here doesn't have something to talk about, they make up something and poor Katie or some other innocent person is the target of a poor joke. Why don't you put yourself in the other fellow's shoes for a change.

Would you like to hear cheap gossip about yourself? Don't judge unless you know the facts and then it is better not to say anything sometimes. Be fair to your friends! This not only means not talking about them but stick by them.

If you are a real friend you will stick by your pals through thick and thin. Girls are much worse about this than boys. People choose people they can trust for friends. Are you trustworthy or two faced? No man is an island and some day you will need a friend.

You can shrug your shoulders and say, I'm going to make hay while the sun shines, but there are rainy days, too, you know.

I mentioned that girls were worse than boys. Take this for example. Katie was telling me about a conversation that took place the other night at the Husband Hunter's Headquarters. A group of the crow-heads were sitting around chewing the fat when one of the girls became very quiet.

"What are you thinking about?" asked her roomo. "Oh, I was just thinking about faults," she answered. Her "friend" asked, "What is your fault?" "I guess it's vanity,' said the quiet one.

"I stand before the mirror for hours admiring my beauty." Her cutting cousin quickly replied, "That's not vanity, that's imagination."

The quiet one quickly quipped back, in her innocent way of course, that she knew a girl on campus that had to wait for cold weather before she could get a chap on her hands.

Katie was purely disgusted and for good reasons, too. Try to get along with people, it will help them get along with you.

Katie was terribly distressed the other day when she came tearing upstairs to relate to me the following story. It seems that Katie was walking over to the chow hall, when a freshman came wandering up to her and started talking.

To make conversation, Katie said, "Too bad about the disappearance of Prof. Gray. He was a profound thinker." The freshman replied, "yes, he was always thinking, no matter where he was. The last time I saw him he was in swimming and he suddenly called out: I'm thinking, I'm thinking!" Katie was horrified and blurted out, "You dope, Professor Gray spoke with a lisp!"

Hot O. and Tiger

By LYMAN HARRIS



Hot O'Rudy, "Tiger" Murphy, and myself came into the room in a pretty sad frame of mind. We had just returned from the funeral of a fellow student. Oh, cruel world. I can remember it all plain as day. Hot O. and I were changing the sheets on our bed, and our buddy (the one who expired) was watching. He was trying to remember the last time he had changed his sheets, and finally decided it had been several years. So right then and there he vowed that he was going to his room and change his sheets if it was the last thing he did. It was. When he scraped them off his bed, it was just like opening a pyramid that had been sealed for millions of years. The odor asphyxiated him.

Tiger Murphy had been with us for several days now, ever since Hot O. heard rumors that some of the faculty had hired thugs from Wofford to throw acid in my eyes because of my column.

Hot O. didn't want the same thing to happen to me that happened to Victor Reisel, so he decided to hire a bodyguard for me. He saw Murphy's daring Chow Hole exploit, and decided that the Tiger must be about the toughest fellow on the campus, so he hired him.

We were all pretty pooped, so Hot O. barred the windows, padlocked the door, and hit the sack. I crawled in bed and the Tiger stretched out on the rug beside me. I had nothing to fear as long as I had this brave man of courage alongside of me.

The next morning we got up bright and late, and Hot O. turned on the radio, so we could listen to the news while we dressed. The announcer told all about the Suez situation, Hungary, and Poland, etc., and then said, "Flash. Police are closing in on whom they think to be the culprits of the famous Table Mystery. The Pope of Presbyterian College, Father Frazer, who was the vicitm of the table thievery, had offered as an award to anyone who finds his table a lifetime subscription to "Bible 54 Notebook." Despite this, the search is still on."

I flicked it off and we went to chow. By the time we got through the long line, the only seats left were at a table with some professors.

Hot O. argued that he didn't want to sit there, because it would ruin his reputation, but we had no other choice, so we sat down.

We got there at the tail end of a long conversation. Friar Gettys was saying, "and I nearly died laughing last night." Hot O. said, "Yeah, which one of your jokes were you telling?" The Friar didn't take to this too well. He advised that Hot O. best buy some sack cloth and ashes and do a good bit of repenting.

We finished our meal, curtsied to the Friar, and went to our classes. Oh well, another day, another "D."

Cecil at the Fair

By LARRY BROWN

It was a pretty quiet night around the ole campus and Cecil College and all of his third floor Bailey Hall cronies were up to no good. Suddenly Cecil jumps up and says, "Hey, John, let's go to the Fair in Laurens!" It's really supposed to be terrific and it won't cost us a cent just to look around. John and all the gang readily agreed that to converge upon the Fair was a pretty good move; and so off they went to Laurens. Upon arriving Cecil saw many familiar faces from PC scattered throughout the crowd. To everyone's surprise Professors Glover and Adams were selling tickets to the Latin Quarter lavish side show, and had just sold Dr. Brown and Dr. Patte's party 25 tickets. The good Dr.'s later remarked that it was a joke, for those fair maidens had probably never seen south of Columbia, S. C.

On down the way Leo and his family were peddling of cotton candy that may have actually come out of Mrs. Bob's medicine cabinet. Right next to their stall they found Dr. Fraser's used book store. The affable Dr. was doing a pretty good business for he was running an advanced sale on second semester books.

Cecil and his colleagues began to become interested in the various games of skill that were found around the fair. They bumped into Freddy Freshman and Alan Solie, who were carrying off teddy bears in a wheel barrow. Solie remarked that he had a system and was thinking about winnnig enough teddy bears to buy out the fair. This set the blood running in our friend Cecil's veins He had to win a teddy bear. He cased the joint thoroughly trying to get the low down on the best game to play. Finally he came to a stand that was run by a nice little ole lady, and Cecil knew that he had found a place to stock up on some bears. The kindly grandmother type lady said, "Come on sonny, no one loses." It was a very simple game it seemed. Just throw big rings around little ole coke bottles, and you get six for a quarter, Well ten quarters later our hero was still determined to grab a teddy bear. One thing had changed though, the little ole lady was beginning to look more like one of Macbeth's witches. On the eleventh quarter toss, Cecil hung his fourth toss on the neck of the bottle. On the next toss he took close aim, and skilfully knocked the fifth ring on also getting the fourth. "A winner!" cried Fuzz, "you got it Cecil," hollers Kenny and Mike. Cecil grabbed his teddy bear and began to jump around happily. He started running to tell his other buds what he had done. Just at that moment the little ole lady hurled the stand like an Olympic star and hit Cecil with a flying tackle that would have put Warren to shame. She screamed, "you cheated!" "You didn't play fair!" "Give it back!" This really shook our hero, and he quickly got up and ran for a cop, This was no help for the little ole lady was held up in the shooting gallery and was going to make a fight for the precious teddy bear. After a real battle, she finally succumbed to tear gas and the whole Laurens police force.

Upon consulting the owner of the fair, it was found that the little ole lady was very fond of teddy bears and had to be convinced on the rules of winning. He said he was sorry about it and would gladly refund Cecil one big quarter. It was later found out that the ole lady had friends in Russia and the owner was a little bit scared.

Well the fair is over now, and far into the night we hear Cecil College moaning, "I want my teddy bear!"

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Beta Pi were hosts to twenty children from Thornwell Wednesday night for a Hallowe'en party. The party, which lasted from 7:00 to 8:30, was feature by games, fortune-telling, and spooks. Bill Hart told several interesting stories.

All non-fraternity men and members of the administration are invited to attend Kappa Alpha's open social to be held next Wednesday night, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu chapter held their regular Tuesday meeting on Oct. 30. Plans were discussed for a Dungaree Ball to be held Nov. 14.

Elected PiKA's of the week were Rod Miller and Jim Newsome for their work on the very successful open social.

SIGMA NU

Plans for the open social to be held Wednesday, November 14, have been completed.

A party has been tentatively planned for the week after Thanksgiving.

A service project has been discussed and a committee formed to iron out the details.

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PC Blue Hose Invade Citadel Bulldogs; Make Ready for a "Big Saturday" Upset

By Cecil Geddings

It's big Saturday for Presbyterian College as the Blue Hose prepare to invade Charleston for the annual clash with the powerful Bulldogs of the The Citadel. Presbyterian College President, Dr. Marshall Brown, has declared Saturday a school holiday to permit the loyal PC supporters an opportunity to see their Blue Hose tangle with the Bulldogs at 2:30 in Johnson-Hagood Stadium.

The Hose go into this game posting only two wins in six starts this season. But these victories have come after three consecutive losses. After ruining Catawba's homecoming with a 14-13 win last week in Salisbury, N. C., the Blue Hose seem to have found themselves and appear to be ready for an upset victory in this, the 37th meeting of the two teams.

After missing the Tampa and Catawba game due to a leg injury, P.C.'s star halfback, Ken Webb, will return to action. Although out for two complete games, he continues to lead the Blue Hose' offensive attack with 250 yds. rushing for a 5.2 average per try.

Close behind Webb is halfback Gene Butler, who has carried 215 yards and a 5.2 average. Also above the 200 yard mark is fullback Eddie Brockenbrough, who post a 3.8 average on the strength of 202 yards rushing. Felder Cook, PC's fine, smooth faking quarterback, will be back in top form after seeing limited duty in the last three games. He is among the state's leaders in passing and total offense.

The Citadel offers a particularly dangerous runner in halfback Angelo Coia, a speedster who is well known for breaking into the secondary for long runs. Also they have a hard running back in the person of fullback Dave Bochniowich.

Since the series started back in 1915 the Blue Hose have won only 9 while losing 26 and twice tieing. But of the 26 defeats, eleven have ended with margins of less than one touchdown which points to the fact that through the years both teams have been evenly matched.

The largest score ever compiled by the Bulldogs was a 47-12 shellacking back in 1942. In 1932 the Blue Hose downed The Citadel 27-0 for their biggest total.

Statistics show that this pair of teams have generally come up with outstanding defensive units. Since the start there have been 17 games in which the two teams' total have been below two touchdowns.

In total points scored in the 37 previous contests, The Citadel holds a decidedly edge. They have rolled up 472 total points while PC has accumulated 306.

So fans, from all indications this promises to be one of the most interesting games of the season, so let's all back our team and keep our winning attack going. The school holiday was given for our benefit, so let's make it an annual affair by turning out in full force and showing Dr. Brown our appreciation.

Hose Racketmen Settle to Positions

Coach Leighton's weekly tournaments are running along on schedule. It is obvious that more competitive spirit is being shown. There have been the expected upsets; Harvy Jackson beating Brownlow in the semi-finals of last week's tournament and this week Jim Peck pulled a mild surprise when he defeated Guice Potter also in the semi-finals.

Coach Leighton is very satisfied with the spirit and desire to work shown by this year's squad. He stated, "The team is imrpoving with every practice and we should be in pretty good shape by spring."

Tournament results:

First week — John Brownlow beat Guice Potter in the finals.

Second week—Harvey Jackson beat Guice Potter in the finals.

Team standings to date:

Brownlow, 10; Jackson, 9; Potter, 8; Hoffman, 2... Shakespeare, 1; Peck, 0; Lowe, 0; Roberts, 0; Ellis, 0.

Hosemen Hold on to Lead; Humbles Catawbans 14-13

By LARRY BROWN

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose held on to a slim lead in the closing minutes of the game at Salisbury, N. C., last Saturday night to take a tight contest to the tune of 14-13.

Catawba struck early with a first quarter touchdown and it looked as if they might put the game on ice as they drove deep into PC territory late in the final period only to see the rally fizzle out on a missed field goal attempt.

Early in the first quarter Indian end Ted Bates blocked a Felder Cook punt on the Hose 45 yard line and guard Gary Sherrill recovered on the PC 30. The Indians drove on to paydirt with fullback Pete Stout carrying the final 7 yards. Co-Capt. Dick Cassells converted and Catawba held an early 7-0 lead.

The second period saw the Battlin' Blue Hose come from behind to tie the contest and then storm ahead as they rallied for two touchdowns and two important extra points.

PC received a lucky break when the Indians fumbled on their own 10 and halfback Ed Messer recovered. On the second play of the series halfback Tony Benson stormed over from the 4 to put the Hose back in the game. Fullback Mitchell Mavromat added the point. Catawba 7, PC 7.

Later in the same period the Hose drove 80 yards for a touchdown and points that proved to be the margin of victory. The drive had been sparked by the running of Eddie Brockenbrough and Raymond Johnson. Hard-running halfback Gene Butler carried the fast 3 yards for the tally. Fullback Jimmy Nichols kicked what proved to be the winning point in the game. PC 14, Catawba 7.

Neither team mustered a serious threat in the third quarter but the Indians came back in the fourth period to put a scare into the PC team before bowing out in a losing cause.

They marched 72 yards for their second score in a drive that was highlighted by a 56 yard pass from quarterback Lou Biacchi to halfback Wayne Roberts that carried to PC's 16 yard line. 5 plays later, halfback J. T. Davis plunged over from the 1. Cassells missed the valuable point and it was still PC in front by a 14-13 score.

With only 2 seconds remaining in the game, a stout Hose defense held the Indians for three downs deep in PC territory. Catawba elected to attempt a field goal to give them the needed margin for victory. Cassell's attempt was short and the Hose had their second victory of the season under wraps.

Tackle James Lee played a fine game in the line for PC and made some key tackles in the last Catawba drive.

CATAWBA	7	0	0	0	6—13
PC	0	14	0	0	0—14

SCORING:

CATAWBA: Touchdowns—Stout (7, run), Davis (1, plunge). Conversion—Cassels.

PRESBYTERIAN: Touchdowns—Benson (4, run), Butler (3, run). Conversions — Nichols, Mavromat.

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Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HOSE VERSUS BULLDOGS

When the Presbyterian Blue Hose meet the Citadel Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon it will be the 37th meeting of the of two teams that have always played interesting games in the past.

PC coach Bill Crutchfield, rates this as a crucial game of the season for the underdog Hose. PC's record stands now at 2 wins and 4 losses. A win over The Citadel would put the Hose near the .500 mark after a poor start this year. There are three remaining games on the schedule after the encounter with the Bulldogs. This game could make or break the PC chances of having a winning season.

If past performances are repeated, the game will be very close regardless of the winner. In the past four games there has been a total margin of victory of only 8 points. In 1953 it was The Citadel, 20-14; in 1954, PC, 20-19; and in 1955, The Citadel, 14-13. The Bulldogs should be on the rebound after losing 3 straight but it looks like the talented Hose are finally on their way.

Dick Dunkel rates PC as an 11 point underdog and Joe Harris picks the Bulldogs to the tune of a 20-7 score.

The Citadel has two fine running backs in halfback Angela Coia and fullback Dave Bochniowich. Coia is a swifty who is exceptionally dangerous in the open field, while Bochniowich is a pile-driver who is tough when the chips are down. PC scouts have been particularly impressed with the defensive end play of Paul Maguire.

THANKS FOR THE HOLIDAY

In behalf of the student body, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Brown and the faculty for the holiday that has been granted to us. There has been some talk of making it an annual affair. How about it?

WEBB RETURNS TO SQUAD

Ken Webb, who has been out of uniform for two weeks, returned to practice Monday night and should be available for some duty tomorrow. The star halfback suffered a knee injury in the Elon game and missed both the Tampa and Catawba games. Although sitting out 2 complete games and a part of another one Webb continues to be the top ground gainer for the Hose with Gene Butler a close second. Both sport averages of 5.2 yards-per-carry.

EXTRA POINTS ARE VALUABLE POINTS

It has been proved before and it will be proved again, as long as there is such a thing as football, that extra points are valuable points. There are many games won by that single kick made or missed.

PC's win last Saturday was the result of 2 made kicks and one missed. The Hose took advantage of both of their opportunities and added 2 points that proved to be valuable, while Catawba missed one that proved their downfall in an attempt to tie the game in the late stages. Two substitute backs, Mitchell Mavromat and Jimmy Nichols, did the honors for PC, with the conversion of Nichols proving to be the winning point.

A few years ago there was talk of doing away with the extra point in the National Professional Football League. The idea was abandoned after careful consideration. The chance to add an extra point after each touchdown adds a great deal to the game of football. As a rule not too many professional games are won by one point but a few are and also if there were no extra point a team could kick 2 field goals and tie a team that scored a touchdown. With 40 and 50 yard field goals, a team that never really loomed a threat to score could go home with a tie.

On the other hand, if a touchdown was made to count 7 points, many games would end in ties that maybe would have been won by one of the teams. If a team is holding a 7 point lead and the other team scores a touchdown the extra point becomes the crucial play of the game. It would take a great deal away from the game if the extra point play were abandoned.

SHORT SHOTS

The Hose can now boast of 2 valuable men at the center slot. While Jim McLauchlin was on the disabled list, Jackie Powers took over the starting assignment and has done a great job for the Blue Hose. Both should be in top shape for tomorrow's battle and center should be one of the strong points in the PC attack . . . After seeing limited duty for awhile, quarterback Felder Cook is ready to go as he plays before a home town crowd tomorrow . . . Guard John Firby was in the infirmary earlier this week but is back out with the team now . . . 3 out of 4 writers on the State staff pick PC to upset The Citadel Bulldogs . . . BEAT THE CITADEL!!!

Brockenbrough, "Chico" Lee Blue Hose Men of the Week

Linemen and backfield awards go this week to two of the hardest hitting men on the campus, James "Chico" Lee and Eddie Brockenbrough. Both excelled greatly in a winning cause against Catawba.

In coming into his own, Eddie looked like the big Brock of past seasons as he tore off huge chunks of yardage through the beefy Catawba line. On tackle slants and draw plays Eddie weaved, hit the secondary like a charging bull, sometimes requiring three or four Indians to haul him down.

Overall Eddie gained 71 yards in 14 carries, for a 5 yard average and played a creditable defensive game also. Brock now joins the select group of 600 yard gainers for the '56 season.

Lineman of the week honors go to a most deserving individual, who made the Blue Hose coaching staff very happy to escape with a one point victory. "Chico" Lee was the stalwart in the line that rose up and saved the game.

After a well played game, but non-spectacular, "Chico" proved his intrinsic worth in the winning moments of the game.

With Catawba in possession of the ball on the PC 16 yard line, the Hose had a real job cut out for them. Catawba had been moving the ball almost at will and at that point had a three down and a half yard to go with one minute remaining. The Catawba winner cut off at right tackle, but to no avail.

Big "Chico" rose up and held. It was fourth down and just inches to go. Again a play to the right side and again "Chico" was a stone wall, No gain and one loss had the ball with but ten seconds remaining.

Although Catawba tried a desperate last second field goal, the game had been won.

"Chico" and Eddie played tremendous roles as the Blue Hose jumped back into the winning column.

Hancock Announces Student Legislature

The Student Government Association of South Carolina is initiating a State Student Legislature, to be held Dec. 7-8 in Columbia in the State House, and will be set up like the Senate and House of Representatives, stae and nationwide. Each school will send in two bills to be acted on, such as the Honor System, orientation, federal aid to education, segregaton, etc.

Two senators and one representative per 250 students will be sent from each school. In other words, PC will send two senators and two representatives.

The bills will have to be sent in soon, in order to have them drawn up and in time. The two senators will be the President and Vice-President of the Student Council or their duly appointed substitutes, and the representatives shall be elected from the Student Body. This conference will be good experience for those interested in politics, and will give publicity to the school.

IMPORTANT: All those interested in running for the representatives' office please see Jimi my Hancock by Wednesday, Nov. 8. The election will be held a few days after that date.

Dr. Frazer Conducts Evening Bible Class

Dr. T. Layton Fraser, Professor of Bible at Presbyterian College, has combined his talents with some prominent men and women of Clinton to form an adult Bible Class. Dr. Fraser is instructing a class designed to stimulate interest and satisfy a need that is felt by the townspeople.

Because of this eagnerness to learn, an immediate success in instuction has been achieved. As personal opinion has been indicated, th einstruction has resulted in the people being more prepared and better qeuipped for their Sunday school and everyday teachngs. The course offered is "A Survey of the Old Testament."

Attendance is free to the Tuesdaq night classes with the only requirement for admission being registration. The class is now composed of approximately fifty-five members, both young and old. The cuorse will last for a ttoal of 37 weeks.

KA's Note Halloween; Fete Thornwell Kids

Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was host to twenty young boys and girls from Thornwell Orphange Wednesday night for a Halloween Party.

Ten boys and ten girls between the ages of eight and ten were entertained in the fraternity room with games, stories and refreshments.

Several chaperones from the orphanage also got in on the fun.

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BSU Speaker . . .



Dr. Eric Rust, professor of Christian Apologetics at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, was the Bible instructor at the BSU convention held in Greenwood last weekend.

Football Statistics

Rushing Offense

Player	Carries	Gained	Lost	Net Ydge.	Av. per game
Webb	90	503	26	477	79.5
Butler	57	273	5	268	38.3

Passing Offense

Player	Att.	Compl.	Intcptd.	Ydge.	Av. Game	TD
Cook	71	39	6	504	63.0	1

Total Offense

Player	Plays	Rush. Yds.	Pass. Yds.	Net	Av. Play	Av. G
Cook	90	31	504	535	5.9	66.8
Webb	91	477	49	526	5.8	87.6

Pass Receiving

Player	Catches	Yards	TD	Av. Play	Av. Game
Leahy	10	186	1	18.6	26.6
Webb	9	133	1	14.7	33.3

Scoring

Player	TD's	PAT's	Total Points
Webb	6	1	37

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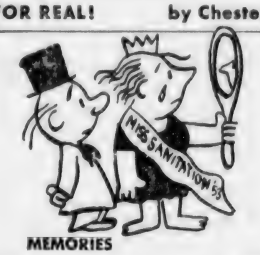
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Another Milestone . . .

Milestones are becoming almost commonplace around Presbyterian College with the way progress is being made. First came the renovation of Spencer, then the all but rebuilding of Laurens, improvements in the Science Building, Bailey dorm, and now—the realization of the $750,000 goal of the Diamond Jubilee Development campaign, with contributions mounting steadily toward the $1,000,000 mark.

The student body owes a vote of thanks to the vast machine, lot more ramified than the students realize, that made it possible. Mr. Walter Ferrene and Mr. Avison deserve a large share of the credit for their leadership.

The work that has gone into this campiagn is amazing. Literally thousands of items of correspondence flow in and out of the campaign office, tremendous amounts of money go for banquets in the various regions, and hundreds of men and women are organized into triangular teams to reach every possible subscriber.

All this adds up to a significant fact—there are a lot of people with a lot of faith in Presbyterian College. There are a lot more people besides just the students who are anxious to see the proposed Student Center and Chapel-Auditorium become a reality.

It is a comfortable feeling to have someone care about you—it is similarly comfortable to be associated with an institution that many people care about, even though the students themselves may not care at times.

Of course, the campaign is far from over. This $750,000 marks the initial goal, but is significant to us in that it assures the scheduled construction of our badly needed Student Center.

The collegiate atmosphere of the college, hampered in the past by inadequate facilities, is on the horizon. About the only thing needed after that will be ivy, more obedient freshmen, more co-eds, and more tradition. This, money can't buy—it's up to you.

Dear Mom . . .

By NOBLE COLLINS

Dear Mom,

Well, I will be home for Thanksgiving soon, and I will certainly be thankful to be home! For some reason I just don't feel wanted around here any more. For instance when I find my professors lighting cigarettes off my exam papers, it suggests to me that I'm not doing well. Also, my drill instructor is quite a pain. I understand he is jealous of me because I can read and write, but maybe we can iron it out.

My only consolation is my fraternity. Boy, do they throw parties. The last one was really a blast. I was really the life of the party, and everyone said that I had the most fun of anyone. I think they're going to let me back in, though.

Tell Dad that I am broke again. I was supplementing my allowance by doing a little work in town each night, but I had to stop. I was caught and arrested.

Actually I'm making my money go a long way this year. So far I have purchased, at bargain prices, a tux, a pair of eye shades, two term papers, and half interest in a professor.

I had a close call with the student council last week. In the daily inspection of rooms, an unauthorized object was found on my bed. It was me. They made the mistake of putting me on probation, however.

I thought they said "prohibition" and immediately went to work making booze out of hair tonic in the chemistry lab. I was the campus hero until the prohibition rumor spread, and several professors were seen buying huge quantities of Vitalis and Seven-Up.

I'm beginning to think my roommates are growing tired of me. Last night they ganged up on me and made me take a shower.

I wouldn't take their little pranks so seriously, but for my Christmas present they're going to give me a book entitled "Live Alone and Like It." Actually, they're a scream. The first time they caught me stealing, they strapped my head to a phonograph turntable and put on a recording of "The Sabre Dance." Actually, I got a lot of fun out of this, and it didn't affect me a bit, abit, abit, abit.

I guess I'll have to close for now, because policemen are surrounding the dorm. Tell everyone I said hello, and please pay those pawn tickets I sent.

Your loving son,
Filbert

P. S. The reason my last letter was in crayon is because they wouldn't let me keep sharp objects where I was.

Hot O. and "Screwball"

By LYMAN HARRIS



My buddy, Hot O'Rudy, and I came back from the early flick, "Bus Stop," and took the short cut through the library. Hot O. was running short on comic books, so he grabbed up a couple of books and checked them out. As soon as they were checked out, he said, "Let's get out of here, man. This uncanny quietness gets on my nerves. Somebody needs to liven this place up."

I agreed, because I thought he was joking, but Hot O. takes little problems like these to heart, so right before we got to the door he tossed a firecracker over near the desk and hollered, "It's a raid. Every man for himself." When it exploded the desk clerk had what looked like a spastic fit, and Miss Burts came running out of her office carrying Mr. Irvin, who had fainted, and waving a white flag.

We doused the lights and hurried back to the room, because we knew that Dr. Campbell would be on the scene with his searchlight and bloodhounds any minute.

I was kinda glad it happened in a way, because Hot O., who descended from a long line of Democrats, was downhearted over the election. I wanted to make him feel better, so I said, "Hot O., cheer up. He put up a good fight. Besides, in four more years, you'll be old enough to run for president."

He said, "Naw, I won't be though with college four years from now, but I am making plans to help my boys more. I've planned for Adlay to fake a heart attack right before the next election; maybe that'll help, and I want Kefauver to change his name from Estes to Elvis. If that don't work, I'm going to put up Fats Domino for president, and see if we can get another piano player in the White House."

Hot O. picked up one of his books and thumbed through it. "This looks like it ought to be pretty good. The name of it is "Screwball Letters," and is about the devil writing Wormwood, one of his angels on earth. I think I'll read it for my history parallel."

He stretched out across his bed and mumbled the words as he read. In a few minutes he snorted a couple of snores, and was asleep. I kept on studying, but didn't get much done because Hot O. was having one of his talking dreams. I heard him say, "Lights, camera, action." (That is the way he always starts his dreams when they're in cinerama.)

Screwball's Postcard

"Dear Wormy,

"This is Satan writing to you from (my favorite quotation from Shakespeare) 'that durned spot.' I want to congratulate you on your present crusade on the PC campus. I must warn you, though, that soon we will go through a period of wretched trial and temptation. I am referring to Religious Emphasis Week. If it goes over too well, I may have to call out the Hades National Guard. But, my Buddha, I'll be deviled if I'm going to let it beat me. That kind of goings-on just burns me up! If you run into trouble call on Beezlebub Brown or any of the professors; they're on our side.

"One more thing. See if you can pledge Mr. Hot O .Rudy into our brotherhood. Most of his kinfolks are big wheels down here. One of them is chief stoker of our furnace. Well, see you later, goodness hater.

With all my hate,
Satan"

The Inside Story

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK



The polls are closed and the votes have been counted! Norma Jean has again been elected the "Campus Queen" by an apparent landslide. As this news hit the Calvert Convent, it is a grand final of a perfect day.

So many nice things have been happening to the co-eds lately. Especially to Sarah! She now has a new admirer and to give you a hint I'll tell you that he wears a PiKA pledge pin and pulls a little red wagon. You can see him most any time uptown. He has been trying for a week to get Sarah to ride in his wagon, but she wont. I just don't understand girls these days.

If you see Gail out on the track on some sunny afternoon, you can rest easy. She isn't going out for track, she is just getting in shape for Sadie Hawkins Day.

Dot should be in pretty good condition. Every night at 11 o'clock she has ot run downstairs, lock the door, check the register, and run back again before the iron curtains slam shut downstairs. Daddy-O wants to make sure he doesn't lose any more of his girls.

You would think that being locked up this way that the Convent of Bleeding Hearts would be quiet, but since we have already reached the age of group activity (Attention, Smilin' George) there are several group meetings going on at this time being anything but quiet.

On the second floor there is a meeting of the members of the celebrated girls' chorus. They have been ably instructed by Pitty Patte and are rendering such selections as "Monkey Business" and "Bluejean Bop.

The girls on the third floor are not to be outdone, however, and are holding a meeting of the sisters of that honorary sorority "I've Gothim Snowed."

The minutes of the last meeting, having been read, had to be corrected slightly because it seems that some of the fair damsels are having a hard time making up their minds on what to snow. In another section of this floor there is being held the nightly meeting of the "Sisters of the Swish."

The sisters guarantee that in five lessons they can teach you to swish with results. They also say that holding hands is very effective. The bad part about it is that the main instructor lives off campus and the strain is becoming evident in her swish.

All these meetings usually end in one big rootin-tootin up-snorting yarn sessions. You boys have often asked me what we talk about. Well, I may have to recede from the union, but the main topic of conversation is MEN.

Boys beware! From now on you better be careful because when you see a bunch of chicks cackling, they may be talking about you. Now, I didn't mean to give you the big head. (To whom it may concern)

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met last Tuesday night for its regular weekly session. Work was begun on a room adjacent to the fraternity suite that is to be made into a TV lounge. Plans were finished for the entertainment of Mr. Bill Holmes from the National Executive Council, who will be visiting on our campus this weekend. Brother Holmes is Editor of The Tomahawk, the national magazine of Alpha Sigma Phi.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi was held Tuesday night at 6:45 p. m. Plans were made for extensive renovations of the fraternity room, which have been made possible through the gift of an alumni brother. Vicky Vierra will head the project committee, assisted by Phil Nealy.

The brothers and pledges of Beta Pi will hold open house Friday night following the Stetson game, and the Wild West closed social will be held Saturday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter held the Dungaree Ball Wednesday night. Betsy Clark, from Columbia College, was elected "Dungaree Doll."

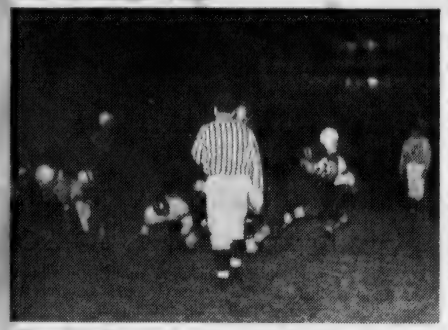
PI KAPPA PHI

Beta had a party. It was a closed social at Peck's Thursday night. The fun began when at 7:30 the girls from Converse invaded the "Mary Lou Ranch."

At the meeting Monday night, the following officers were elected to serve the pledge class:

President—Verbi Green; Treasurer— Larmie Prickett; Secretary—Wilson Livingston; Warden—Charles Madden; Historian—Sam Grier; Chaplain—Bob Biggerstaff.

The Comeback Trail . . .



Ken Webb, PC stalwart, seems to leave the whole pack bewildered as he spurts toward a score. Ken raised his net yardage to 477.

Hose Down Appalachian; Strengthen Comeback Bid

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose, before a chilled crowd of 2,000 fans, unleashed a slashing ground attack that amassed a total of 324 yards in completely outclassing the Mountaineers from Appalachian 34-7 last Saturday night.

Halfback Ken Webb and fullBack Billy Nalley led the Blue Hose assault as Webb scored three times and gained 87 yards in 18 carries. Nalley played a fine ball game and picked up 79 yards in 13 attempts.

Halfback Gene Butler tallied the first score when he scored from one yard out to put PC ahead 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. Webb's five-yard scoring jaunt in the second period and the conversion gave the Hose thirteen while the Apps picked up their lone tally of the contest in the same period on a 38-yard drive after a poor PC kick. Stanley made it PC 13, Appalachian 7.

The only Hose score in the third period came on a 41-yard scoring aerial from quarterback Felder Cook to Webb. PC converted and it was PC 20, Appalachian 7.

The Hose added two tallies in the final period to reach their night's total. Webb scored his third and Raymond Johnson added his first to close out the scoring for the evening. Webb's tally came on a two-yard plunge and Johnson's on a five-yard run.

During the game Nalley converted twice, Webb once, and Nichols once.

Appalachian	0	7	0	0	7
PC	6	7	7	14	34

Scoring:

Appalachian: Touchdown — Stanley (1, plunge). Conversion Stanley.

Presbyterian: Touchdowns — Webb 3 (5 run, 2 run, 41 pass from Cook); Butler (1, plunge); Johnson (5, run). Conversions—Nalley 2, Webb, Nichols.

PC		Appalachian
22	first downs	7
324	yds. rushing	84
103	yds. passing	66
11-7	passes	14-6
0	passes intercepted	1
2-23.4	punts	5-40.0
1	fumbles lost	0
90	yds. penalized	45

Presbyterian's offense, which had demonstrated a marked ability to move the ball all year, broke loose for a total of 427 yards (324 of these by ground) in bowling over Appalachian last weekend. The eight-game total now stands at 2,549 running and passing yards, an average of 319 each contest. The dominant ground attack has accounted for 1,819 aerials; for 730 yards.

Of Stetson, Crutchfield has this to say:

"This team is extremely dangerous because of its ability to strike so quickly. Passing is emphasized, with as many as five receivers being sent downfield at once, and the spread-type of play always presents a threat. I hope we will be able to stop Saltrick."

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Stetson Invades Tonight; Strong in Passing Attack

Presbyterian College goes after its fourth victory of the season against an invading Stetson University team here Friday night. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. on Johnson Field. Three of the Blue Hose triumphs to date have been registered over opposition from outside South Carolina, so they hope to maintain their favorable records on this score.

Presbyterian enters the game a slight favorite of the odd-makers, and the history of the series also favors the Hosemen who have yet to be defeated by the Hatters in nine previous meetings. Last year's encounter in DeLand, Fla., wound up a 6-6 deadlock.

The 1956 clash is expected to be one of the most wide-open games of the series. Both teams will field highly touted individual stars leading offensives that have been strong on yardage-collection all season.

Presbyterian will develop its attack around a powerful ground game paced by halfbacks Ken Webb, Tony Benson, Gene Butler, and fullbacks Billy Nalley and Eddie Brockenbrough. The Hosemen will also count upon the passing arm of quarterback Felder Cook, should ground action become slow.

Stetson possesses a quick-striking attack, which utilizes more passing than running after the fashion of the Southwestern spread formation. The Hatters have directing this offense a versatile threat in the person of quarterback Dick Saltrick, who is all the more dangerous because he combines a tricky running skill with his passing ability.

To thwart his efforts the Blue Hose will be counting on the forward wall efforts of guards Tommy Warren and Richard Shrigley, center Jackie Powers, tackles Jim Lee and Joe Negley, and ends Ted Leahy and Bob Mathews.

So the stage is set for a run-pass duel between the Blue Hose and the Hatters. Neither team has an impressive record, but their games have been spiced with colorful play of spectator appeal.

Presbyterian's offense, which

Standouts . . .



TONY BENSON



JAMES WALKER

Behind the Blues



-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HOSE SHOOTING FOR .500 SEASON

Two games remain on the PC schedule for 1956. Both of these must be won if the Hose are to finish the season with a .500 record of five wins and five losses. The Battlin' Blues showed some of the potential that has been expected of them all season as they stunned the Mountaineers 34-7.

The Hose ground attack clicked for a total of 324 yards as both Ken Webb and Billy Nalley gained almost at will. Webb gained a total of 87 yards while Nalley was close behind with 79 yards. The Hose also completed seven out of eleven passes for 103 yards.

It looks as if the Hose are finally beginning to move as they have been expected to all season. PC should take wins from both Stetson and Newberry if they continue to play the ball that they are capable of playing. These two wins would turn what has appeared to be a not too successful season into a season that has not been a complete failure.

Maybe the Hose are rolling now . If they can continue to play a good brand of ball the outlook for next season will be bettered. This was supposed to be the year for PC. We won't say, "Wait until next year." That has been said too many times in the past. But, all indications point to a good season for the Blue Hose next season.

INDICATIONS OF POOR SCHEDULING

The Stetson Hatters, whom the Hose meet tonight in a home game, have had to make the long trip up "north" two weeks in a row. Last week they traveled from sunny Florida to South Carolina to meet Newberry, and this week they are back to meet our Blue Hose. This seems to indicate poor scheduling on the part of the Stetson Athletic Department. It's a long hard bus ride for the team.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL NEARS

As the Blue Hose basketeers move into serious preparation for their opening game of the season the time for intramural basketball also looms near. If all goes well the first games will be played shortly after the return from Thanksgiving holidays. The indications are for a good season. The teams this year should be better than those of last year and as all of you know the teams last year were good as a whole.

The intramural program is sponsored by the SCA and it offers each student on the college campus an opportunity to take part in active sports. It also counts toward the coveted intramural trophy for the outstanding team in all intramural activities .

HOME GAME TONIGHT

The game tonight is right here at home and it is strictly speaking not a weekend game as it is being played Friday night so there is little excuse for anyone's missing the game. If we can get out to back our team they will very probably play a better game. A team that knows its student body is behind it plays better ball. Let's back the Hose in the last two games of the season which are both played right here at home.

Hose Basketballers Tip Off; Begin Season Practice Games

Basketball is back in swing and after three pre-season games, the Indiana trio is pacing the attack. Taking over where they left off last year, Bruce and Dave Thompson, along with Bill Sullivan, have led the Blue Hose to two wins in the three games played to date. All own an average of better than 18 points per game.

Bruce, the 6'4" center from Michigan City, has poured through 67 points for an average of 22.3 points per game along leading the rebounders with an average of over 15 per game.

Bill, who has been tagged with the nickname of "Hot Rod," is a 5'10" guard from Frankfort. He has averaged 18.7 per game and with 56 total points.

Dave, although he missed the last game, is with the leaders as he posts a 19-point average on the strength of 36 points in the first two games. Dave is a forward from Frankfort, standing 5 foot, 11½.

Rounding out the starting lineup are 6'2" forward Clayton Adams from Philadelphia, and Ken Caswell, a 5'11" guard from Paris, Ky.

In the opening pre-season game, the Blue Hose took a sound 116 to 71 decision from North Greenville Junior College. The game was played in Greenville.

The Hose started scoring like the team of last season and the NGJC boys were never in contention. Center Bruce Thompson led the scoring parade with 31 points, followed by Dave Thompson with 20 points.

The Blue Hose suffered their first loss of the practice season when they dropped a hard-fought 89 to 88 battle to the powerful Piedmont Rangers on the Mill team's court.

This time "Hot Rod" Sully was the big scorer with 25 points. The flashy ball handler showed he not only was tough as a floor showman, but was capable of hitting the bucket also. Close behind Sully was Bruce Thompson with 20 points.

The Rangers were paced by their playing coach, Earl Wooten, and former Presbyterian College star, Paul Nye.

Forward Clayton Adams led the Hose to a 82-80 win over once-beaten North Greenville Junior College in the first game in PC's Leroy Springs gmynasium this season.

The Hose quintet took over the lead early in the game after NGJC had held an 8-4 lead and it was nip and tuck for the entire first half. PC led at half-time by a 36 to 31 count.

The Hose came back the second half and steadily moved farther ahead. With about six minutes left in the game, the Blue Hose held a 14-point margin. Late in the game the Junior college team made a desperate effort to catch PC and the terrific rally barely fell short. The Blue Hose had to put on a freeze to save the game.

Adams hit for 26 points to take scoring honors. "Hot Rod" Sully was second with 19 points. It was a night for the lefthanders as each of these boys are southpaws.

Top men for the losers were center Nilson, with 21, and Carlisle, with 19 points.

Blue Hose Riflemen On Way to Records

This afternoon the rifle range at Furman University echoed with the well aimed shots of two undefeated rifle teams in the battle to decide the winner of the first half of the competition in the Western Carolina Conference. At this writing, the outcome of this match is not known, but one thing is sure—PC sent into the match one of the finest rifle teams that has ever represented the school.

The PC rifle team this year is well on its way to establishing permanent records in small bore competition in the South. Already improved over a seemingly peerless group last year, this year's team has pleasantly astounded its coach, Sgt. Knight, with its accuracy and determination.

Several surprises have boosted the team's expectancy this year. First is the showing of Freshman Matthew Smith, who in a special match with the University of South Carolina, took the fifth place medal. Also, the unofficial record scores which have been consistently fired by two old members, Frank Sapp and Phil Cannella, give promise of laurels for this year's team. In the macth with South Carolina, Cannella fired an individual score of 381 out of a possible 400. This is the highest official score ever fired by a member of a PC rifle team and surpasses by two points the state championship record set last year.

Four of the members of this year's team have lettered four straight years. They are: Frank Sapp, Phil Cannella, Bill Cain, and Charles Kinsey. The promising newcomers are: Charles McElveen, Toby Hunter, and Matthew Smith. With such talent, the PC rifle team can definitely look forward to its most successful season in quite a while.

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Glee Club Begins Season; To Perform in Two Cities

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir staged a dress rehearsal last week in the First Presbyterian Church in preparation for its in-

The choir will conduct its first worship program in the First Presbyterian Church of Bishopville Sunday morning, Nov. 18. That afternoon, the gleesters will journey to Columbia and sing for the evening worship service of the Rose Hill Presbyterian Church.

itial trip for this weekend.

Dr. Patte has stated that he is encouraged by the progress the group has made ,and pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm of the men.

After their afternoon rehearsal, the singers were entertained for dinner and fellowship in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Patte.

"God's Great Design" has been chosen as the theme of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir's program for this year. The program, which is based upon scripture readings and sacred musical selections, will portray God's plan for, and work in, the world.

Again this year, spirituals and Russian anthems highlight the varied program which also includes chorales and motets which belong to the polyphonic school of England and Italy.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor, will feature, in personnel, a double quartet which will sing four numbers, and four readers who will introduce each choral rendering with a selection from the Bible.

Dorm Discussions Continue Next Week

Initial dormitory discussions were held Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week. The final group discussion will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20.

These informal meetings composed of the dormitory students and a faculty member, are organized each semester and sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Bill Stacy, SCA chairman of the dormitory disucsions, named the following students as leaders in their various dormitories: Jerry Finley, Smyth A; Bill Stacy, Smyth B; Jack Lowe, Smyth C; Hugh Burns, Spencer; Tap Tobias, Bailey; and John Knox, Laurens.

The purpose of these discussions is to stimulate student thought along Christian channels in preparation for the Thanksgiving season.

Literary Journal Staff Chooses New Leaders

Members of last year's Literary Journal Staff, The 131, met Wednesday night at the home of Dr. John W. Stevenson, faculty adviser for the Journal, to discuss plans for a repeat publication this coming spring.

The old members chose a new staff which in turn decided that a journal composed of selections from campus writing would be published. The deadline for submitting material was tentatively set for Mar. 1.

The new staff members include: Noble Collins, editor; Hugh Eichelberger, short story editor; Charles Dukes, essay editor; Maudie Young, poetry editor; Frank Sapp, book review; and Priscilla Eichelberger, freshman writing editor.

Notice . . .

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the Blue Stocking will not be published next week. Issues will resume the week after the holidays.

Brown Announces Faculty Committees

Dr. Marshall W. Brown announced this week the faculty committees for the current academic year. The men named to the various committees of college activity are as follows:

Absence: Newton Jones (chairman), Adams, and Toole. Academic Advisory: Bellingrath (chairman), Carter, Glover, Martin, Patte, Purdum, and Stevenson. Athletic: Harris (chairman), Baker, Hammet, Johnson, Martin, Smith, and Campbiel.

Discipline: Whitelaw (chairman), Thackston, Smith, and Stump. Graduate Study: Stevenson (chairman), Carter, and Whitelaw. Guidance: Thayer (chairman), Hay, and Stump. Fraternities: Baker (chairman), Clarke, Craig, N. Jones, and Toole.

Placement: Thackston (chairman), Bellingrath, and Crutchfield. Religious Activities: Hay (chairman), Adams, Fraser, Gray, and Gettys. Student Activities: Hammet (chiarman), R. A. McIntyre, and Patte.

Robinson Donates Gift To PC Jubilee Campaign

A $5,000 gift to Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development program has been made by Davd W. Robinson, of Columbia, President Marshall W. Grown has announced.

The prominent South Carolina attorney and former trustee of PC, is establishing a memorial to his father, the late D. W. Robinson, of Columbia.

• Chapel Speakers •

The Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, chapter of Newberry College, will lead a religious chapel service for Presbyterian College students and faculty next Monday. This is the return visit of Newberry for the one PC made today to conduct the Newberry chapel program.

John S. Glover, associate professor of Spanish, will deliver the chapel talk on Wednesday.

The first program after the Thanksgiving holidays will be conducted by Dr. George C. Bellingrath, Academic Dean, on Mon., Nov. 26. The Right Rev. erend J. Alfred Cole Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina, will deliver the chapel address on the following Wednesday.

The final program of the week will be conducted by the PC chapter of Blue Key.

Announcement . . .

All students who wish to make Christmas orders of their pictures can see their proofs at Shields' Studio Monday and Tuesday of next week, Nov. 19-20. All other students may see their proofs the following Monday and Tuesday. Please cooperate with us in this.

Whos Who . . .



SALLY HADDIX

PC Special Student Receives Who's Who

Mrs. Sally Porter Haddix, of Clendenon, W. Va., has been selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The selection was made and announced by Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va., where she attended for three years before coming to Presbyterian College.

Mrs. Haddix is a special student at PC, and will transfer this semester's credit to Fairmont and receive her degree in elementary education in January.

While at Fairmont State, Mrs. Haddix was selected to membership in Blazers, a woman's honor society similar to Blue Key Honor Fraternity; and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. She was also selected Junior Prom Queen last year.

In addition to these honor groups, Sally was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority; Wesley Foundation; College Choir; band, and majorette corps; Modern Dance Club; Future Teachers of America; and Masquers, dramatic organization.

She also served as vice-president of Morrow Hall, and as Freshman Counselor. Sally is the wife of PC junior Guy Haddix.

Student Christian Cabinet Names Freshman Members

Jerry Finley, president of the Student Christian Association, announced last Monday that ten members of the freshman class were selected for the Freshman Student Christian Association Cabinet. These men were selected on the basis of Christian character, scholarship and outstanding leadership abilities already displayed in their short college life.

They are: Ed Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; Jack Crandall, Orlando, Fla.; Bobby Jobson, Atlanta, Ga.; Jack Lowe, Charlotte, N. C.; Jack Taylor, Greer; Ed Minus, Greer; Paul White, Raeford, N. C.; Gene Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; Tom Wise, Thomasville, Ga.; and Larry Wood, Morristown; Miss.

These men were selected by the SCA Cabinet and are expected to represent their class as well as assist the Cabinet in any campus functions sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Their immediate task is to help support the dormitory discussions in an active manner, gather the material necessary for preperation of the student directory and to help promote the Christmas Skits.

The Cabinet also chose Ramon Veal, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., as Freshman Cabinet Advisor. Veal's duties will be to see that the Freshman Cabinet functions properly and that advice be given on any matters of importance.

The first meeting of the Freshman Cabinet will be held Mon., Nov. 19, at 1:30 P. M., in the radio forum room.

Senior SCA Cabinet Plans Trip to Winthrop

The SCA Cabinet is planning a deputation to Winthrop College Mon., Nov. 9. The group will be composed of about 20 or 25 boys.

The group will leave at about 4:00 p. m., and give a worship program for their SCA group, after which there will be a spaghetti supper followed by some square dancing and round dancing.

This will be the first of this year's deputations. "Tap" Tobias will give the main talk at the worship service. Jerry Finley will preside.

Diamond Jubilee Campaig Attains Goal of $750,00

Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Developme program reached its minimum goal of $750,000 this wee and pointed toward the $1,000,000 mark.

Report meetings in Bethel Presbytery and Lower Harmony Pr bytery on Thursday night added more than $17,000 to the campai and brought the total abreast of the 1956 goal set for the two co trolling Synods of South Carolina and Georgia.

In striving to press on to $1,000,000, campaigns are continuing in four regions and Presbyterian leaders are organizing drives in five more areas within the two states.

President Marshall W. Brown, announcing the results to date, said that he has been overwhelmed with the response given the program for Presbyterian College within its two controlling synods.

He pointed out that this has been a campaign by Presbyterians, both friends and alumni of the college, who have given generously of their time and effort as well as of their means.

The 1956 campaign is the fi phase of a long-range develo ment program to raise $2,000,0 for Presbyterian College duri the next several years. Given t official blesing of both Sou Carolina and Georgia Synod this program is designed to a several new buildings to the P campus, and to increase its e dowment for scholarships a higher faculty salaries.

Ground already has bee broken on the proposed ne memorial student center, an construction is scheduled t start early in 1957.

Other plans for the funds ra ed during the first phase of t program call for the building a new chapel-auditorium and t additions to the endowment.

Bethel Presbytery, at the la est report meeting, brought t total contribution to date to $4 460 from 625 subscriptions a Lower Harmony increased t share to $5,542 from 75 gifts. Be regions are continuing their e forts, as are Presbyterians in t Upper Harmony and Columb regions. And in the meanwh campaign organizations are b ing formed for drives in Charl ton, Orangeburg, and Abbevil Greenwood in South Carolin and Macon in Georgia.

Campus Blue Key Visits Newberryites

The Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity journeyed this morning to Newberry College where they presented a chapel program. Each year the Blue Key chapters of the two schools exchange programs just prior to the Thanksgiving Day football game in an effort to strengthen friendly relations between the two schools.

Don Rickett, president of the PC Blue Key Chapter, began the program by introducing the members of his group. Noble Collins led the group in singing two songs and Jim Hancock read the scripture. Charles Dukes was then introduced as the speaker for the occasion. Dukes gave a devotional and talk on the subject, "The Trial of Peter Johnson."

The Newberry Blue Key Chapter will return the visit on Mon., Nov. 19, when they will be in charge of the chapel program here at PC.

PC Students Attend State BSU Meeting

Approximately one thousa students representing nearly e ery college and several schools nursing in South Carolina, m last weekend at the First Bapt Church in Greenwood, for the a nual South Carolina Baptist St dent Union Fall Convention.

With "Christ, the Lord—M Lord," as the theme of the co vention, the four major address were made by Dr. J. D. Eva pastor of the Gordon Street Ba tist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Bible study periods were co ducted at each session by D Eric Rust, Southern Baptist The logical Seminary, Louisville, K Mr. DuPre Rhame led the so services for the Friday and Sa urday sessions. Rev. James Bo ers was host pastor.

There were eighteen semina on Saturday morning, led by pa tors of Baptist churches and ot er outstanding Christian leade

Special features during t convention were reports from t student summer missionaries; t State BSU Choir, directed Miss Joye Smith, State Mus Chairman; a student director symposium on Saturday mornin and a special missions emphas on Saturday night.

Jim Youngblood, State BS President, of the University South Carolina, presided. T planning committee for this co vention is composed of the st dent directors and four student Jim Youngblood, University South Carolina; Joye Smith, Fu man University; Pat Baughma The Citadel; and Shirley Hick Limestone College.

Tap Tobias is state vice-pre dent. Several representative from the PC BSU were present

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Thrushes . . .



The Presbyterian College Robed Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, stands for its annual portrait on the steps of the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton. The Choir began its fall season with presentations in two South Carolina churches, and will continue with presentations in Savannah and Augusta. The last trip before Christmas holidays will take the singers to Atlanta.

Robed Choir Posts Trip Schedule; Presents Concerts in Large Cities

By RAMON VEAL

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir is making final arrangements preparatory to embarking on its fall schedule. This year, the choir is not following the precedent of previous years as no fall tour is planned.

However, several weekend trips to Georgia are scheduled, which will take the place of the usual Georgia-Carolina tour.

In lieu of a fall tour, the choir is planning an extended spring tour which will take the singers through North Carolina, Virginia, and part of Maryland with a two-day visit in the District of Columbia.

The gleesters' season formally opened two weeks ago with a trip to Bishopville and Columbia. However, as an aid to the college's Diamond Jubilee Development Program, the choir's Double Quartette has journeyed to various parts of the state to participate in the Jubilee Birthday dinners.

The singers will leave Saturday, Dec. 1, for their first Georgia trip. This particular journey will take the choir to Savannah and Augusta.

The Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah will entertain the singers Saturday night, and the choir will sing for the Sunday morning worship service. Sunday afternoon they will travel to Augusta and conduct an evening service in the First Presbyterian Church, and return to the campus Sunday night.

The following weekend, Dec. 8 and 9, will find the Robed Choir in Atlanta, Ga.

There, the singers will give their program in the Rock Springs Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and the First Church of Decatur Sunday evening. Due to the dstance between Atlanta and Clinton, the choir will wait until Monday mornnig to return to the campus. This year's theme, "The Great Design," will be illustrated by choral numbers featuring soloists, organ, and double quartette, and introduced with portions of reading from Scripture.

In January, the choir will be heard in Abbeville and Winnsboro. After the break between semesters the singers will appear in Kingstree, Columbia, Charleston, and Denmark during February, then in Aiken, Ware Shoals, York, and Woodruff during March.

The annual spring tour will be from Apr. 7 to Apr. 15 with engagements already completed at Charlotte N. C.; Danville, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Portsmouth, Va;, Washington, D. C., and Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

A weekend trip to Sumter and a yet to be scheduled place on May 4 and 5 will close the season. After the success of the first two concerts in November, Dr. Patte has stated that he anticipated this, his tenth year as director of the chior, to be one of the most successful.

Officers for the choir include Noble Collins and Ramon Veal, co-presidents; Bill Cashwell, treasurer; and Rutledge DuRant, custodian.

The personnel of the choir by sections is as follows:

First Tenor: Harold Gallimore, Blair Baldwin, Julian Butler, Sonny Embry, Lonnie Love, and Charlie Taylor.

Second Tenor: Ron Bartlett, Billy Moore, Ramon Veal, Jack Crandall, Bobby Pinkston, Cliff Stovall, Jack Taylor, Gene Wilson, and Tom Wise.

Baritones: John Chliders, Noble Collins, Albert Copelan, Roger Godwin, Bobby Haffner, Pat O'Rear, John Neal, Gil Taylor, and Pete Westbrook.

Second Basses: Dick Carter, Charlie Dukes, Bill Cashwell, Blue Currie, Rutledge Durant, Charles Clark, Billy McElveen, Eugene McKethan, and Paul White..

Harvey Witscher is the organist for the choir this season.

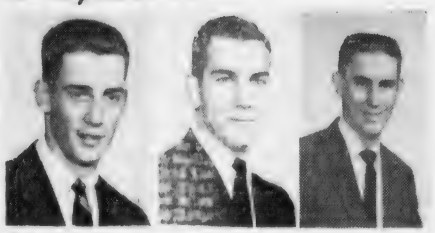
• Chapel Speakers •

The chapel services during the next two weeks will have a seasonal tone as most of them will center around the Christmas theme.

The first two progrmas next week, Monday and Wednesday, will be conducted by faculty members Taylor Martin, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Joseph Gettys, professor of Bible.

Following an established precedent, the Freshman Student Christian Association Cabinet will sponsor the Friday, Dec. 7, program. The newly elected president of this group, Gene Wilson, and a committee headed by Ed Minus, are planning a skit for the occasion.

New Key Men . . .



These three men were tapped this morning during Chapel period for membership into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. They are, from left to right: John Cooper Hall, Atlanta, Ga.; Harvey Eugene Butler, Conway; and Leland Ramon Veal, Atlanta, Ga.

Blue Key Holds Ceremony; Taps Butler, Hall and Veal

By BOB HELM

Three seniors were selected for membership in Blue Key National Honorary fraternity at the annual Winter Capping ceremony. The program was held today during the regular chapel exercises.

Don Rickett, president of the local chapter, presided. After a short devotional Rickett gave a talk on the history of Blue Key, both nationall and locally.

He then gave a report of the work done by the group for this semester and outlined the plans they will undertake during the remainder of the school year. The members circulated through the audience tapping three outstanding campus leaders. Gene Butler, John Hall, and Ramon Veal.

Gene Butler, of Conway, is an actve member of Pi Kappa Alpha fratrenity where he serves as historian. He is president of the senior class and the Block "P" Club. He has been an outstanding member of the football team for four years and was this year one of the leading scorers in the state. He is a consistent Dean's List Student and his first year at PC received all the freshman scholastic awards. He is on the Battalion staff of the ROTC unit, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and has served as a class representative on the Student Council.

John Hall, of Atlanta, Ga., is an active member and an officer of Kappa Alpha Order. He is a senior Superlative having been chosen to the honor of "Most Intellectual" by his classmates. Also, he is a pre-medical student, is a member of the Dean's List, and through attending summer school, is graduating in three years.

Ramon Veal, of Atlanta, Ga., is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and serves as Alumni Secretary and Shield and Diamond Correspondent. He is a co-president, narrator, and former custodian of the Robed Choir. He is also News Editor of the Blue Stocknig and Fraternity Editor of the PaC-SaC. He was earlier this year selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Ramon, a member of the Ministerial Club, and Atlanta PC Club, is also a Dean's List Student and a three-year graduate.

Ingerson Engaged As Economics Prof

M. J. Ingerson, new economics professor, is joining the Presbyterian College faculty, President Marshall W. Brown, announced today.

He is a former assistant professor at Winthrop College. Ingerson will assume his duties on Dec. 1, replacing instructor Alex Cruickshanks III, who will become personnel director of the Lockhart Mills in the Deering-Milliken chain.

The new PC teacher was on the Winthrop faculty from 1952-54, after which he entered private business in Daytona Beach, Fla. His other teaching experinece include association with the University of South Carolina, University of Florida, Guilford College and Gordon Military College.

A native of Richmond, Va., Ingerson received his BA degree from the University of Michigan in 1928, his Master's from the University of Missouri, and he has had additional post-graduate work at Stetson and the University of Florida.

Authority on Northlands To Give Lecture for IRC

By ED MINUS

Students of Presbyterian College will have a rare chance to enjoy the sort of program which is, unfortunately, seldom offered here. On Friday evening, Nov. 30, at 7 o'clock, in the chapel of Neville Hall, Mr. E. C. Raine will give an illustrated lecture on Alaska and Siberia, two fascinating lands on which he is an eminently entertaining authority.

He has resided in and traveled through these countries for the past 33 years, during ten of which he served as representative of the United States Treasury Department and visited annually every town and village in Alaska and many villages in Siberia.

Mr. Raine will relate a number of experiences and will feature the people, customs, and history of the land which he ture absorbing stories about knows so well.

His travelogue will be highlighted by colorful views of the Northland's exquisite scenery, unusual wildlife, interesting inhabitants, and spectacles such as the "midnight sun" and "Northern lights.'

This is Mr. Raine's twenty-eighth annual tour of the United States, and he has received high praise in this country and in Alaska.

The administrators and instructors at various American colleges and universities have cited his lecture as "delightfully entertaining and highly instructive," "interesting, witty, and illustrated with splendid views", "excellent work . . . clear and beautifully graphic."

Mr. Raine will doubtlessly prove to be one of the outstanding speakers to be presented at PC this year; so infrequent an opportunity for profitable entertainment should not be ignored.

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Point of Honor . . .

"And your quaint honor turned to dust . . ." Honor was a fleeting thing to Andrew Marvell, and so it sems to be with some of us. Our honor seems to consist at times merely of a recognition, maybe even a partial adherence, to laws necessitated by the worst in us. We seem to regard honor as a banner standing in a dusty corner, ignored for the moment but grasped by many self-righteous hands and waved ragged when its appearance is needed.

We are in no honor crisis at the moment, but perhaps for that very fact we should consider the real source of honor while we are "outsiders" to the problem.

Honor cannot be legislated; it is not a chance product. This is its serious defect, for that leaves the birthplace of honor in the persons bound in its pledge. That defect exists, sometimes even prevails, because certain people by their own choice do not possess a character capable of honesty.

They need to be weeded out.

We're Sorry . . .

You can never tell what will happen around a newspaper plant. We are referring to last week's backward edition of the Sock, which, though probably a refreshing change of pace to the readers, was nevertheless not the best in journalism. Amidst the inevitable laughter and buffoonery of the campus readers, we had to own up to one of the most unforgettable blunders in the annals of the trade.

The material had been proofread and cleared for printing page by page, since the press was not available at that time for a composite copy. Fine. However, a deft twist of of the wrist by the mechanical end of the production reversed the pages after the staff had gone back to school before the chow line closed.

There you are, we hope, and we're sorry.

Hot O. Goes to Hull

By LYMAN HARRIS



It had been about a week since Turkey holidays, so I figured it was about time for Hot O'Rudy to be coming back to school. I always have one thing to look forward to after holidays, anyhow; that is reading the excuses Hot O. turns in for being late. So far, according to his excuses, he has been married three times, divorced once, and has lost four sets of grandparents. I remember an excuse he wrote his freshman year that made him a mother. That was in January, 1956 B.B. (Before Biology).

I had just settled down with my Christian Life notebook and a Peace of Mind pill, when somebody came hollering down the hall that I had a telephone call from Hull, Ga.. I thought to myself, "What the? Hull! Who do I know there?"

I took off upstairs and picked up the phone. Somebody said, "Hello, Hairless." I said, "Hot O.! What's the trouble? How come you're not back?" Hot O. said, "Well, I was on my way home, and had just picked up enough speed to break the sound barrier when I went through this town named Hull. I went part of the way through it, anyhow. About halfway the police chief, judge, fireman, and mayor stopped me ,and he wrote me a ticket.

"I couldn't pay it, so he put me in the pen." I said, "You want me to see if I can raise enough money to get you out?"

He said, "Naw, I got that figured out. The last outsider that came through here was Cortez, so they're not much up on some of our American inventions. Tonight I'm going to see if I can scare my way out with a cigarette lighter. Then I'm going to leave here like a bat out of Hull."

I asked him if he needed me to do anything for him.

"Well, there is one thing. I'm not worried about missing classes; I can get them excused. But I'm afraid if I keep missing chapel programs, Father will have me flogged."

"Tell him for me that if he'll overlook it I'll pay penance when I get there. I'll buy a million indulgences! I'll preach on the street corners! I'll do anything—anything, I tell you!' Anything!" (I think Hot O. was trying for an Oscar on that last line.)

I asked, "Are they treating you pretty good, Hot O?"

He said, "It's not too bad. These stocks hurt my neck sometimes, and there are a few smart alecks around here. I asked one old crow this morning when I could leave, and he said, "Do ye nae sweate it, Ace."

"Has anything happened around there?"

I said, "No, nothing except that ten boys have come down with chicken pox because of the fertilizer they're spreading all over the place."

Hot O. said, "Well, I gotta go, pal. I'll see you."

Katie Turns DJ

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK



"Hello, you big, handsome Presbyterian College man. What are you doing this afternoon? Why not leave your dial set on the 100 frequency and listen to station W-RAH-RAH located in the Calvert Building. This is old Kate making a date with you for every afternoon to spin the records that suit you to a T.

This afternoon I want to dedicate the whole program to that lovely bunch of young fillies down at Daddy-O's Stable. So, let's get the show started rolling with a bang by dedicating 'Shake, Rattle and Roll' for that filly in the third stall, Sue.

"Next, I would like to play for that old nag in the second stall 'Jim Dandy to the Rescue.' Of course, I'm talking about Sarah.

"Now, Too Much Monkey Business' for Barbara, another little filly in the third stall. Gayle said her favorite song was 'Dear John,' so here goes. Someone clued me in on this next tune. June, how do you like 'Devil Lips'?

"For that second old nag in the second stall, namely Anne, here is 'Absence Makes The Heart Grow Fonder'. I don't know where I got the idea, but I think Dot could like 'My Blue Moon of Kentucky'.

"Wait one minute, don't touch that dial. This station always plays the best music and there is more to come. We wouldn't want to leave anybody out, but first a word from our sponsor. We are glad to announce that our new sponsor is the City of Clinton Water Works.

"It is a well known fact that there is no better water to be found and we should know, for the Calvert Stable uses more water than Bailey.

"Now, back to the cuts and capers of Katie's Korner. Now, for that little flaming mare, Mary, 'Time Will Tell'. No, Norma, we couldn't leave out the filly with the pony-tail, so here's 'Too Young' just for you.

For that bucking bronc, Nancy Bell, nothing could suit better than 'Tough Lover'. Shirley, 'Friendly Persuasion' must have been written just for you. Now, back to that third stall and our last little filly. One of the older songs suits Marilyn. I hope you agree! 'I've Changed My Mind a Thousand Times'.

Elvis Pre . . . (retch!)

By LYMAN HARRIS

Stick to Singing, Swivel-hips. The Grand Ole Opry's answer to James Dean, Elvis Presley, all but steals the show from Richard Eagan and Debra Paget. In order to accomplish this he utilizes his talent for passion producing in as many ways as possible.

In his first scene he embraces three men. (his brothers, who are returned warriors. Elvis should have gone to war with them. Maybe it would have matured him.)

When he puckers his thick lips and looks droopy-eyed and sullen, sounds similar to words drool forth, producing shrieks from his feminine audience and laughter from the males.

He thrills his teen-eagers with such lines as, "You ain't got no right to do this!" and "Hey, looka here. I got a brand new go-to-meeting suit." The only instance where Elvis ever shows any real talent as an actor is in his last scene; he drops dead like a veteran.

The movie begins with the final skirmishes of the Civil War in a backwoods Western area. Eagan and his troops, ignorant of the fact that the war is over, steal money from a Federal train. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Debra, who is Eagan's girl, is attracted by "Elvis' pelvis" and marries him.

This makes for a happy home front. Eagan, upon his return home, can't stand to see Elvis waggle his hips and lips at Debra, so he decides to depart. But the Federals save the story from ending by capturing Eagan because of the stolen money.

Elvis, who is usually about a scene behind, throws some rough language at them when they're a mile or two down the road.

Some of the old gang recapture Eagan while Elvis holds the horses. Then the luscious, ludicrous Presley decides that Eagan is still a thief and that he plans to elope with Debra. So the backwoods Passion Flower kidnaps his own wife, and shoots Eagan.

By this time the audience was on the edge of its seats, because they expected Elvis to say "Shazam" and snap out of it any minute. Immediately Presley repents, is shot and dies as the guys grunt and the girls groan.

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Psi Delta met Tuesday night at Calvert House. June Adair, Dorothy Chandler, Shirley Sumner, and Angela Watts were taken into sisterhood. Gayle Roberts was received as a pledge. After the meeting a shrimp supper was given at Roddy's in honor of the new sisters and pledge.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night for its regular weekly session. Plans were completed for the painting and redecorating of the fraternity suite. Work is to begin this week. A basketball team was organized for the IM competitions. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for our participation in the SCA Christmas party.

KAPPA ALPHA

The weekly meeting of Beta Pi was held Tuesday night at 6:45. Additional plans were announced for renovating the fraternity room, and chapter congratulations were extended to Brothers Vierra, Guthery, Stockman, and Neely for the fine job done in relocating several features in the room.

Chapter congratulations were extended to Brother Pat Wilson who recently became pinned.

Plans were made for the Christmas dance weekend..

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter made plans this week for activities for the coming dance weekend which will include their annual Christmas party for a group of children at Thornwell Orphanage.

Ken Webb was elected "Pi-KA of the Week" by the brothers for his outstanding performance during the Newberry game. The five boys to be initiated into the brotherhood next week, Bill Aycock, Maurice Copeland, Jimmy Elliott, Jimmy Nickols, and Sonny Wells, were elected "Pledges of the Week" by the pledge class.

THETA CHI

At its meeting on Tuesday night the Theta Chis voted to send a contribution to the Gamma Chapter. The magazine sales were discussed. Also, the officers for the pledge class were announced.

It was decided that a closed social be held just prior to the Christmas holidays.

At a recent meeting of the pledge class, the new officers were elected. They are Neil Bain, president; Bobby Edwards, vice-president; Gary Smith, secretary; and Bruce Prince, chaplain. George Sanborn is the pledge trainer for the class.



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

FOOTBALL SEASON COMES TO CLOSE

Let's face the facts, the Hose have just closed out a rather unsuccessful football season. In winning only four games while dropping six, the PC team has disappointed its followers. The backers of the Hose as well as the students are disappointed with the record as well as the fact that the terrific potential of the squad failed to materialize.

Afer the opening loss to the Clemson Tigers, which I might add was no disappointment, there was optimism that the Hose might wind up with a 9-1 record. Then came two disheartening performances against Wofford and Davidson. I will admit that both teams were good, but the PC team was expected to win the games and even if not win should have played better football.

PC finally hit the winning trails against a not-too-sharp Elon team. The Hose came back in the second half and played brilliantly and everybody said they are now ready to roll. PC then dropped a hard-fought contest to Tampa which was no discredit to team performance. The boys played good football. Presbyterian again hit the winning trails with a hard-fought win over Catawba. Things were looking up.

But, then came a hard loss to take. It was hard on the team, the coaches, and the fans. PC had taken a 13-point lead only to have it slip away. It still looked as if they might tie a team that was supposed to beat them, but disaster struck. A fourth down play deep in PC's own territory failed and The Citadel took over. A completed pass and a personal foul penalty placed the ball on the PC one and from there it was a TD to give the Bulldogs the victory.

The Hose caught fire and won two games. They looked impressive in their rout of Appalachian. The second team especially looked good in the win over Stetson after spotting them a first quarter touchdown and field goal. But they couldn't hold the ball against Newberry. Five fumbles lost, stopped five drives and two of them were turned into touchdowns by the Indians. It was a hard game to lose after gaining 310 yards to the opponents' 161 on the ground.

The season is over and everyone's attention turns to the hardwood and the roundball. No one blames the players. They played hard and gave their all. It was just one of those things that you can't explain. Maybe it's the breaks, but you can't keep blaming it on the breaks. There's something wrong, but who knows what it is.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are due again and this time to Ken Webb, Wayne Shoemaker, and Tommy Warren. Webb was named to the United Press second team All-State and Shoemaker and Warren were given Honorable Mention.

ROUNDBALL SEASON IS HERE

It's time for the Blue Hose to take the floor for another basketball season and all indications point to another successful season under Coach Russ Murphy. The first game is tonight with the Marines from Parris Island. The Hose had the best season in the history of the school last year and capped it all with the Little Four Championship. The Hose are on the way and running to top last year's record and successfully defend their Little Four title.

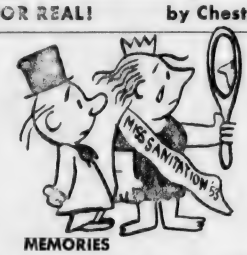
INTRAMURAL B-BALL

The Intramural baskeball season got off to a fast start Wednesday night with two games. There are twelve teams entered this year and there should be a full schedule of activity each week. There are six non-fraternity teams entered, so there should be ample opportunity for all non-frats and freshmen interested to play. The teams have looked good so far and all indications point to an interesting race to the end.

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KEN WEBB



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Webb and Shoemaker Week's Grid Heroes

To put the lid on a mediocre football season, lineman and backfield awards go to two deserving members of the Blue Hose squad. Ken Webb and Wayne Shoemaker recieve the nod for the Newberry game.

Coming into the 1956 season like a charging bull, Webb was easily the lineman of the week after the Clemson contest. Now, in the final game, the Decatur flash came through again, though in a losing cause. Kenny sped through the Newberry line for a total of 139 yards and was a hard man to stop in the secondary. His total yardage gained for the season was 624 yards in 112 carries for a 5.6 average. His total point production for the season was 37; six touchdowns and an extra point. In a recent United Press selection big Kenny was chosen on second team all-state. All in all, it was a most successful year for a boy who missed three games and still wound up among the state statistical leaders in almost every departmenti. A job well done, Kenny, and may we see you again in '57 donned in a blue uniform.

Lineman of the week honors go to a big hunk of man from Charlotte, N. C., who has probably been playing football longer than any other member of the squad. Wayne Shoemaker played his last college football game against Newberry, Turkey Day, and his efforts and merits will long be remembered on the Hose campus. He did not have a spectacular season this year, but was always close by to make a needed tackle. Big Shoe could do about anything well: block tackle, and even kick off. Good luck, Shoe, in later life, and congratulations for a season well played.

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Hose Roundballers All Set; Meet Paris Island Tonight

By LARRY BROWN

The 1956-57 Blue Hose basketball aggregation will show off for the homefolks Friday night as they do battle with the powerful Parris Island Marines Quintet. Pacing the PC squad will be the 1-2 scoring punch of Bruce and Dave Thompson.

Both were unstoppable last season, as the Hose raced to an 18-5 season, including the Little Four Championship. Backing up these basket busters will be returnees Ken Caswell, Bill Sullivan, Clayton Adams, and Wyatt Aiken, along with a nucleus of very fine freshmen.

Little is known of the present Marine squad with the exception that they will be a hard team to stop. Coach Russ Murphy in a recent interview stated that they always manage to come up with good teams, equal to big time college calibre. They will have a squad well equipped with talent.

Coach Murphy continued that PC will be prepared to play any type of game. If the Marines play a fast type game, the Hose will run also. If a deliberate type game progresses, the PC'uns can also slow down.

The Hose have been working on the running type game and will be hard to handle in a high-scoring fracas. Murphy will tentatively start the Thompsons at forward, Aiken at center, Sullivan and Caswell at guard posts.

PC hopes to get away fast this season in hopes of bettering last year's already exceptional record

All-State Pollsters Pick Three PC Men

Presbyterian College's junior halfback, Ken Webb, made the United Press All-State second week. Webb made the first team as a sophomore last year, but he was plagued by an injury part of the season this year and missed two games which hindered his chances of repeating as a choice.

Tackle Wayne Shoemaker, a senior, and guard Tommy Warren, also a senior, were given honorable mention.

On the first team were four men each from Clemson and South Carolina, two from Wofford, and one from Furman.

Hose Basketballers Elect Two Thompsons

Forward Dave Thompson, of Frankfort, Ind., and center Bruce Thompson, of Michigan City, Ind., are co-captains of the Presbyterian College 1956-57 basketball team. They were named today by vote of their teammates to lead the Blue Hose in the coming season which begins Nov. 30 in Clinton. Both players are seniors who have been engaged in varsity competition for the past three years.

Dave, who was a high school threat before coming to PC, scored 24.5 points per game last year.

He led the nation's top scoring for a while and he was also among the top until he was injured.

Bruce led the team offensive by averaging 26.7 points per game.

A very constant player whose quick reaction has made him one of the leading rebounders.

As a combination, Bruce and Dave work well together with Dave shooting from the outside and Bruce from the inside.

Offensively they were possibly the nation's highest scoring combination with a combined average of 51.2 in each game. Both in their final campaign this season, they are hoping to better their past records.

Indians Take Turkey Day; Fumble Cost Hose Again

An inspired group of Newberry Indians took the annual "Turkey Day" battle from the Presbyterian College Blue Hose to the tune of a 13-0 shut-out before a chilled crowd of 4,200. The surprising Indians were determined to take the victory for their injured quraterback, Steve Peterson, who suffered a broken neck in the Stetson game.

Newberry recovered five PC fumbles to stop Hose drives and they turned two of these into touchdowns. It was the first time the Hose had been shut out this season and it was the first whitewash at the hands of the Indians since 1947.

PC's Ken Webb was the contest's leading ball carrier with 138 yards in 20 carries for a 6.9 average. Fullback Eddie Brockenbrough added 73 in 16 attempts for an average of 4.5.

Leading the way for the Indians was halfback Tyler Dufford with 111 yards in 17 carries for an average of 6.5 yards. He also completed three out of 3 passes for 51 yards. Halfback Paul Davis added 53 yards in 13 attempts.

Brockenbrough fumbled on the Hose 3 and Ralph Voyles recovered for Newberry. Davis picked up seven and then Dufford took a pitchout and passed to end Jim Fraser to the PC 10. Dufford carried twice for 7 before quarterback Terry Dukes, on an option play carried over from the three for the initial tally of the battle. Taylor's attempted conversion was no good. After 4:25 of the first period it was Newberry 6, PC 0.

Newberry started another drive but end Russ Alexander recovered their fumble on his own 27. Webb and Brockenbrough got 18. Webb spurted for 19 to the Indian 35. Benson and Brockenbrough for 7.

A penalty gave the Hose a first down. Webb picked up 7 but Nalley fumbled and Dufford recovered at the 9. Dukes kicked dead at the PC 37. Brockenbrough got 12 and Benson 15. Webb moved for 12 to the 18. Webb and Benson picked up five and Cook failed to gain. Cook passed incomplete.

Near the beginning of the second half the Hose were set back to the 3 for holding. Brockenbrough fumbled and Olin McCurry recovered at the PC 30.

Dufford and Davis got 14 for a first down at the 16. Davis picked up 9 more and Dufford moved the ball to the 2, from where he carried over for the score. Taylor converted.

Newberry took over on downs at the Hose 25. They recovered their own fumble for a 12-yard loss and Dukes kicked out at the Hose 10. PC was penalized to their own 1 from which point Cook kicked. It was partially blocked by tackle Marion Lee and Olin McCurry pounced on the ball at the 17. Dukes fumbled and Alexander recovered at the 11.

Later in the period Webb returned Dufford's quick kick to the Indian 38. Brockenbrough and Webb got 18. Butler couldn't quite hold Cook's pass, but he was out of the end zone anyway. Newberry took over on the 20 and it was only a matter of running out the clock.

Cruickshanks Leaves College With Long Record of Service

A Presbyterian College loss has become a nationally known enterprise's gain. On Sat., Dec. 1, Alexander Cruickshanks, prominent and well liked instructor of Economics, will commence his services for the renowned Deering-Milliken chain.

He will serve in the position of personnel director of the Lockhart Division Power Plant and Mill associated directly with the Monarch Group of Mill.

As a graduate of PC, Mr. Cruickshanks has served officially and unofficially in a loyal and dependable manner. Not only did he set a precedent among professors but as a student also holding the position of president of the Student Body for the year 1942 and 1946.

He was a brother of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Blue Key Honorary Fraternity and was also selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He served on the Student Council for four years.

While an instructor the collegiate-looking professor has served as advisor for the International Relations Club, Student Christian Association and financial helper for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Besides school activities Mr. Cruickshanks has served as program chairman for the Presbyterian church and Florida Street School Parent-Teachers Association which more than complete average civic duties in the community-conscious individual.

Easily recognized by his crew cut, collegiate dress and warm sincerity, Mr. Cruickshanks has attained a high degree of closeness with the present Student Body. He in the past has been termed a professor with that famed "PC spirit" which is justifiably exemplified at most school functions.

Mr. Cruickshanks will reside at Lockhart along with his wife, the former Robbie King, and their young son, Sandy.

Join Ranks of IR Club Twenty-five New Men

John Summers, president of Presbyterian College's International Relations Club, recently announced the results of the entrance examinations which were taken by all interested students.

Twenty-five men passed the test and have been initiated into the club. The new members are as follows:

L. C. Ashmore, Hugh Beckman, Guy Boyd, John Childers, O. H. Embry, Harold Gallimore, Cecil Geddings, Roger Godwin, Bob Hafner, and Gene Handy.

Ralph Heller, Luke Hinson, Jamie Huffstetler,, Don Hyde, Willie James, Ken Johnson, Jack Lowe, James Lee, Warren Lower, George Mullis, Bub McConnel, Jim McGirt, Hal McGirt, Julian Weston, and Pat Wilson.

After these men were sworn in, a movie from the Foreign Policy Association entitled, "The Suez Canal," was seen by the members, after which Prof. John Glover gave a lecture on the present conditions in the Middle East.

Don Reid Will Scintillate Dancers at Christmas Ball

By BILL YEARICK

Bill Hart, president of the Inter-Fraternity council, announced early this week that Dec. 7 will be the date of the annual Christmas dance. The time of the dance will be from 9 until 1 with the dress being formal.

Hart also announced that Don Reid and his orchestra would entertain the student body. Reid, who is nationally known, is making his Clinton debut before the socialites at PC.

Reid has spent nine years with Jan Garber and has built his own band along the Garber lines. Probably the most notable factor in the Reid repertoire is its widely diversified offerings.

Playing pops, standards and a healthy grouping of oldies during the dance sets, he can also switch to the Latin American numbers still maintaining an excellent performance on the various tempos.

Throughout the year he has bookings slated in such cities as Kansas City, Milwaukee, and New York City, thus giving an indication of his popularity and ability.

Due to conflicting circumstances in the obtainment of the Clinton Armory, only one dance will be held at this time. Tickets will be sold at the door at $2.50 per couple to all non-fraternity men.

Hart also asked for the cooperation of the student body in ticket procedures as all fraternity tickets are non-transferable to both freshmen and other non-fraternity men.

Saturday night each fraternity will sponsor their own dance which will follow the order of the open socials.



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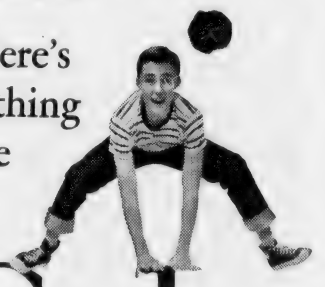
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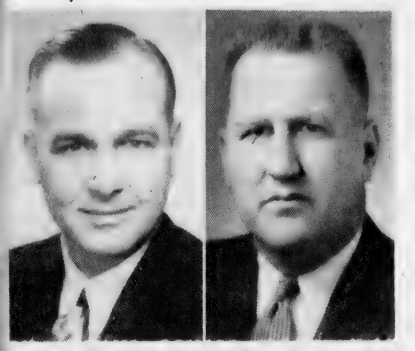
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Development Leaders . . .



These two Presbyterian leaders of Upper Charleston Presbytery are heading the Presbyterian College Development Program in that region. Directing this drive now underway to raise $12,000 are, left to right: the Rev. Hubert G. Wardlaw of Orangeburg; and Alex McCrackin of Bamberg. Both men are PC alumni.

DJ Drive Nears 800,000; All Region Results, Good

Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development program moved close to the $800,000 mark today as Charleston Presbytery almost reached its goal and the Macon region turned in its first report.

A total of $11,320 from 81 subscriptions was reported by the little Upper Charleston Presbytery area which had set its sights on $12,000.

And although the drive there has offciially closed, co-chairman the Rev. Hubert G. Wardlaw, of Orangeburg, and Alex McCrackin, of Bamberg, expressed confidence the region would complete its objective within a short time.

Macon area Presbyterians, meanwhile, brought in $18,773 from 71 gifts at their first report meeting on Thursday night. Solicitations toward the goal of $40,240 are continuing under the leadership of Henry K. Burns and the Rev. John E. Richards, both of Macon, and a second report is scheduled for next Thursday night.

The latest returns from these two reginos pushed the development program total to date to $795,373. The campaign being conducted within the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia, which control Presbyterian College, already has exceeded its minimum goal of $750,000.

Three other regions where drives are just getting underway to add to this total for PC are Savannah Presbytery, Lower Charleston Presbytery, and the Abbeville-Greenwood area.

Four Presbyterian churches exceeded their quotas in the Upper Charleston Presbytery campaign: the Bamberg Church reported $1,060 from seven gifts for 240 per cent; the Allendale Church brought in $1,530 from six subscriptions for 166 per cent; the Estill Church, $1,465 from four gifts for 156 per cent; and the Orangeburg First Church, $5,490 from 46 subscriptions for 110 per cent.

Two Presbyterian churches of the Macon region topped their marks at the first report meetnig: $14,265 from 25 gifts for 128 per cent; and the Eatonton Church had $730 from seven subscriptions for 116 per cent.

Finley Announces Christmas Party Plans

Jerry Finley, president of the Student Christian Association, announced that the annual Christmas party will be held Wednesday night in the college Chapel.

A special Christmas dinner prepared by L. V. Powell, manager of the dining hall, will start the festivities. Six fraternities, a local sorority, and the faculty will participate in the skits which will be the highlight of the evening. The skits will begin promptly at 7:30 in the Chapel.

Each fraternity and the sorority will seek to gain points toward the Intramural trophy. Christmas carols will precede the skits.

Between the skits the student body will be entertained by a band composed of PC students. The campus co-eds will serve refreshments in the rotunda at this time.

After the skits the PC Directory, edited by Ray Howe and the Freshman SCA Cabinet, will be distributed to the student body. The directory will consist of a list of each member of the student body and his address, plus other pertinent information.

Notice!

All seniors who plan to have their activities listed in the annual must have their lists in before the Christmas holidays or the lists will not be published. This announcement was made by Tap Tobias, editor.

Recent Poll Shows Student Interest in Careers Varied

In a recent poll, the wide range of educational opportunities offered at Presbyterian College was illustrated by the variety of careers for which students were preparing.

Students preparing for careers in the business world lead the list with a total of 112 aspirants. Presbyterian has many distinguished alumni in business conncetions, owing to the thorough scope of its busines program.

The ministry as a vocation is second in preference with a total of 70 men following the pre-ministerial course. The college boasts of over 300 ministers representing several denominations at home and on the mission field. This list includes several outstanding Pastors, Moderators, and a past President of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Teaching as a voctaion has attracted 41 students who are currently undergoing their periods of observation and practice teaching.

The professional carrer of Doctro of Medicine has come to the fore in recent years and now numbers 43 members of the student body who are planning to enter medical schools upon graduation. The interest in this type of sutdy is attested to by the formation of the Tau Phi Society, a fraternity devoted to the furtherance of scientific study.

The Physical Education department lists 26 men who plan careers as coaches of team sports. Several alumni are now in this capacity who were formerly among PC's "greats", including Lefty Harper and Harry Hamilton.

Dentistry, Engineering, and Law swell the list with 19, 12, and 11 aspirants, respectively.

Those dedicated to full-time Church work or Missionary intentions number 10 students, and social work adds 7 more to the list of the Humanities.

Five plan careers in Chemistry, four intend to paply for Regular Army Commssions, sports announcing and Psychology claim two each, and civil service, architecture, Psychiatry, and farming claim one student each.

To this number must be added the 172 students who have not yet decided on a definite vocation, but who are taking advantage of the liberal arts course offered by the college which will prepare them for the role of useful citizens.

PC Students to Attend State IR Club Conference

Representatives from Presbyterian College have been invited to attend the organizational conference of the Southeastern Regional Associaton of International Relations Clubs to be held Dec. 6, 7, and 8 on the University of South Carolina campus at Columbia.

Other South Carolina colleges participating as co-hosts for the conference include: The Citadel, Coker College, Columbia College, Converse College, Furman University, and Winthrop College.

A feature of the conference will be the awarding of a plaque to the International Relations Club submitting the best program. An outstanding person from the region will also be selected. The deadline for submitting both programs to be judged and nomniations for the outstanding person award is Nov. 21. The University of South Carolina, as host school, will not enter the contests.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Philip E. Mosely, head of the Russian Institute of Columbia University, and John C. Broger, principal advisor to Admiral Radford on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Permanent officers of the region will be elected at the conference. Sylvia J. Hanna and Carl M. Reynolds, both of the University of South Carolina, are temporary chairman and secretary, respectively.

Theme of the program is "The New Challenge of the Soviet."

The program will include two banquets, an informal dance, business sessions and discusions.

Charlotte-PC Clubbers Plan Christmas Party

Harry Booker, president of the Charlotte-PC Club, announced the club's plan to hold their annual Christmas Dance on Thurs., Dec. 22.

Music will be furnished by Johnny Brooks, a famous Negro band leader in the Charlotte area. The dance will be held in the Fireman's Hall on East 7th street from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m.

Dress will be semi-formal, with the girls wearing evening gowns and the boys wearing suits.

Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.50, stag or drag, and are now being sold around campus by all members of the club. For further information, see Harry Booker, Kenny Foard, Jackson Hudspeth, Larry Brown, and Jimmy Boyer.

Dance and Parties to Highlight Weekend

Final plans made by the six national fraternities on the Presbyterian College campus has completed the Christmas theme program for the Dec. 7 dance weekend. Bill Hart, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced early this week that the fraternities have cooperated very efficiently and dependably in an effort to have a successful weekend enjoyed by all. Each fraternity is sponsoring an open social on Saturday night, Dec. 8, for all freshmen and non-fraternity men to attend the social of their choice.

Due to conflicting circumstances in the obtainment of the Clinton Armory, only one dance will be held at this time. Tickets will be sold at the door at $2.50 per couple to all non-fraternity men.

Hart also asked for the cooperation of the student body in ticket procedures as all fraternity tickets are non-transferable to both freshmen and other non-fraternity men.

Don Reid and his nationally-known orchestra will perform in making their Clinton debut.

Vocalist . . .



Miss Gwen Parks will render the vocals for Don Reid and his orchestra tonight at the Clinton Armory. Dress is PC formal, and tickets will be $2.50 at the door.



THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Watch Holiday Driving . . .

With the Christmas holidays coming up, the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, of Chicago, has cited some sobering statistics in relation to driving habits. Those of us who will be exposing ourselves to the highway traffic, whether in the role of driver or passenger, will do well to watch our motoring habits.

Last year traffic accidents killed 36,000 Americans, 7,800 of whom were of college age. Many of these fatal accidents occurred during Christmas holidays when poor driving conditions combined with peak use of automobiles by college students, according to Lumberman's Mutual.

National accident figures show that most auto accidents are of the non-collision type and that vehicles either overturn or run off the road. Figures also show that in auto accidents one person is killed every fourteen minutes and one person is injured every 23 seconds. These statistics bear adequate testimony to the need for more care.

Many drivers of college age consider themselves to have excellent physical equipment, good coordination, fast reactions, and good eyesight. These suppositions are true, but because of careless driving habits and faulty attitudes, students have caused a large percentage of major highway disasters.

The Blue Stocking, as the voice of the Student Body, urges each operator of a motor vehicle to re-consider his habits concerning common horse sense and courtesy, taking into account the highway conditions while driving in order to lower the usual high accident toll of the holiday season which will be upon us soon.

We are urged by the Safety Council to consider the life or death question while we endanger others on the road by excessive speed, drunken driving, and other seemless indulgences which cause the need for the great number of junk yards and filled cemeteries in our society.

Keep the following question in mind when operating an auto: Are you going to die a needless death over the holidays?



Tour Scenes

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Welcome, young ladies, to the only school in the south that produces men. (It says so in the catalogue, really it does.) We, the members of the United Daughters of Daddy-O, would like to take you on a little tour of our quaint old campus.

First, let us take the largest "barn", oops! I mean building on our campus, "Navel" Hall. We attend classes in this ramblnig wreck and sometimes go to chapel. You can't possibly sneak into class late because the floor creaks so.

Be careful of the cracks in the floor, too, you might end up with a broken toe and wouldn't be able to go to class at all. Perish the thought!

If you see some of the boys going to chapel with a crowbar and hammer don't be alarmed. They are just going to fix their chapel seats—so they won't be able to sit in them for the rest of the year.

The next buliding is the "Ye Ole Tavern" run by Pilgrim Powell. This is where the Coffee Club, led by "Caffine" Caldwell, has their meetings.

Also the rest of the student body gather here three times a day to criticize the food. You see not only is the "Tavern" quaint, but so is the food.

We often have that delicious dish, "Leftovers a la Mold." The next stop on our tour is the "Country Club", that was, until frequently, the abode of a group of the most elite gentlemen on our campus.

It seems their wild well-mannered antics at night impaired the health of Mrs. Bob. Therefore they were asked to beat it.

We wanted to save the best to the last, but we just can't wait. Our student center, commonly known as the SCA building, is another antique on our campus. This lovely old "wreck", I mean relic, used to be the president's home, no less.

You wouldn't think the president of a college would be so rough on a building, would you but we guess when you get a bunch of guys together like our faculty for a party, it would be kind of bad.

Why, just one round of Miss Amanda and Mr. Erwin doing the bop would make the floor sag. Oh well, back to the tour. This stop is at the one bright spot on our gloomy horizon, "Bailey Boarding House".

You see, the reason it is still in such good condition is that the boys just drop in every once in a while to sleep. They really live at some place called "Charlie's".

Girls, you can't leave without seeing the loveliest building on the campus, the "Rah-Rah Roost", but we can't let you in on what goes on there because even Daddy-O is still trying to find out what is going on behind the "Green Door."

Slob Hits the Wagon

By LYMAN HARRIS



Hot O'Rudy and myself walked across the Plaza toward the Science Building. The wind was kinda whipping it up, so we had to brush ourselves off when we got to the other side. Hot O. Said, "Dad blame it. They could have at least taken the chicken feathers out of that fertilizer before they put it out!"

Two boys were coming our way and I recognized only one of them. I asked, "Hot O., who's that coming yonder with Soodo?" Hot O. looked that way and said, 'Holy cow! It's Slob Jones and he's sober! This is the first time he has been sober since he had the accident in his youth (He fell off the wagon). And he's with a pre-ministerial student, too. What's he trying to do, ruin his reputation?"

Soodo, the fellow Slob was with, graduated from Bali High in a town named Babel. He didn't need to come to college, because he's practically prefect now. He's a self-made man, and he did such a good job on making himself that he's planning on manufacturing more.

He and a couple of his followers seceded from the Ministerian Club and formed the Mutual Admiration Society. It's an organization for the elite of the elect.

Soodo aped everything he is from somebody else and it made a crazy combination. He has his hair cut like Chuck Templeton, has a Graham grin, and a Peale perfection in his religion. His drawers were made out of sackcloth.

Hot O. and I knew that if we didn't let him speak first he would be mad, so we waited for him to speak. "Halo, brethren," he finally said. We bowed to him, and he prayed for us and left.

Hot O. said. "Slob, am I crazy, or are you sober, or are you crazy?" Slob said, "I'm dead sober. Yep, I'm on the wagon. I did it for my wife and kidneys."

We both congratulated him, and asked him how it happened that he decided to crawl on the water wagon. Slob said, "Well, I went over to the chow hole the other night to see Mr. Powell. I couldn't find him, so I asked one of the cooks if he could tell me where to find him. The cook was pretty busy swapping slop for hogs with a farmer, so all he told me was that Powell was out in his car running down chickens for the Sunday dinner.

"So I went on inside and got something to eat. We had fried stake, chinaberries and carrots, and jungle.

After supper I didn't feel right inside, and so I got to thinking it over and decided that what I needed was some religion. So I talked to Soodo, and he fixed me up."

We shook his hand and congratulated him again, and then hurried off to see Colonel Smith. The military department had checked back over Hot O.'s records and found out that he played the cymbals in kindergarten, and drafted him into the band. They have him playing a trombone, because they said it wouldn't make much difference.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the regular chapter meeting Tuesday night, plans were finished for the dance weekend which is to include the celebration of the fraternity's birthday. The brothers and pledges were congratulated for the fine work done in redecorating the fraternity suite.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi was held Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m., at which time plans were completed for this weekend's activities. Compliments were extended to many of the brothers who have worked so diligently on the renovations of the fraternity room, completing the job this week.

A letter from national headquarters was read concerning and urging active chapters to improve scholarship.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Beta welcomed three new brothers Tuesday. Congratulations, Brothers Rolly Bannister, Randy Johnson, and Dick Carter.

Friday night during intermission and after the dance there will be a reception in the fraternity suite. Saturday night we have engaged the "6 Kings" to play from 8:00 p. m. until at Peck's "Mary Lou Ranch."

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night Larry Brown was pledged into the fraternity.

Parties have been planned for this Friday and Saturday nights and all freshmen and non-fraternity men are cordially invited to attend on both nights.

THETA CHI

At their meeting Tuesday night the Theta Chi's planned their social for this Saturday. All non-fraternity men are invited to attend.

Also, they voted to hold a closed social on Monday night of next week at the Panorama Lodge.

Plans were made for celebrating Christmas within the fraternity.

Would PC be the Same . . .

By NOBLE COLLINS

Without . . .

. . . the mad rush over to the chow hall to get a quick snack before eating at the canteen.

. . . A few extra heartbeats as the rumor circulates that there will be no Saturday classes.

. . . undiscovered football talent throwing beautiful blocks to get into their mail boxes.

. . . a roar of Ahhhh's going up as someone sees a group of girls from his hometown in the chow hall and goes over to make polite talk.

. . . some unidentified heckler maliciously calling "Class, Tenshun!" when the OD comes in to deliver a note.

. . . passerby obviously detouring around the Science Hall on days when hydrogen sulfide is being made.

. . . thwarted tennis greats criticizing the game of one of the top players from behind the fence.

. . . people looking for their name in the Blue Stocking.

. . . exasperation, as a freshman finally discovers that there is no comfortable way to sleep during chapel.

. . . the look on coach Mac's face when, for the thousandth time that day, someone says, "It's twenty-six cents? Well, I only have a quarter."

. . . pessimistic groundskeeper performing the ancient rite of digging up the plaza and planting grass.

. . . a gigantic and motley array of head coverings during the rainy season.

. . . tragic disappointment as suspected snow clouds bring only more rain.

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Hose Courtmen Take Two; Dump Parris Island, ACU

The 1956-57 Blue Hose basketball team roared into action in the past week by taking their first two games over strong opponents.

The Hose opened the season against the power-laden Parris Island Marine quintet and outraced the service team for a 100-94 victory. It was a nip and tuck contest from beginning to end. The lead changed hands several times, with the score being tied 44-44 at halftime.

Parris Island came back strongly after intermission and began to pull away from the Hosemen. Midway into the final half, the Marines held a ten point lead. Then the Blue Hose spirit began to come to life. Spirited play by Sullivan, Adams, Aiken, and Caswell, along with the high-scoring Thompsons began to pay off for the Hose as they caught fire and took a commanding lead that was not to be overcome. With but seconds remaining, Adams produced a lay up that put the PC'uns to the century mark. The tall, experienced Parris Island five as they walked off the court realized that they had been defeated by perhaps one of C's potentially most powerful team in the school's history.

Pacing the Blue Hose in the scoring parade were Dave Thompson with 31 points, Bruce Thompson with 24 points, and Ken Caswell with 20 points.

On Tuesday night the Hose traveled to Wilson, N. C., to pay Atlantic Christian College a visit, and soundly trounced the North State Conference powers by the score of 93-81. It was a fierce battle in its entirety, and the final outcome was not decided until the waning minutes of the game. The conquest of the Bulldogs marked the first time in thirty-four home games that they had been defeated. It was the same old story: too much of the Thompson boys! Dave dumped in 33 and Bruce hit for 24 points.

Blue Hose Gridmen Retire; Post High Yards, Low Score

By CECIL GEDDINGS

The annual Thanksgiving day clash has come and gone and the 1956 team have their accomplishments written in the record books. Although the 4-6-0 won-lost mark was not as good as was expected of the Powerful Blue Hose, the team had a good year.

Their total offense showed 3,128 yards in 676 attempts for a game average of 4.7 per try. They scored 22 touchdowns and made good fourteen extra points for a total of 146 points. The Hose connected on 57 of 131 passes attempted for 778 yards and three TD's.

Leading the PC rushing attack was halfback Ken Webb. The 200-lb. Decatur, Ga., bulldozer, although missing completely the Tampa and Catawba games, rushed for 624 yards in 112 carries for a 5.6 average. He also threw one pass and completed it for 49 yards.

Webb now has 1893 yards rushing in the three years that he has been at PC. This is an average of 86 yards per game and 5.2 per carry.

Behind Webb was Gene Butler, of Conway, who carried 76 times for 355 yards, and a 4.7 average per carry. Also rushing for better than 300 yards was fullback Eddie Brockenbrough, of Charlotte, who carried the ball 90 times for 342 yards and a 3.9 average. Brockenbrough was the only PC back who was not stopped for a loss the entire season.

In the passing department quarterback Felder Cook, of North Charleston, was the leader. He completed 42 of the 85 aerials he attmepted for 552 yards and one TD. Ron Isger, Blue Hose quarterback, from Clairton, Pa., was second with 14 completions in 38 attempts. Two of his shots were for TD's.

Ted Leahy, end, from Atlanta, led the pass receivers with 186 yards on the strength of 10 catches and one touchdown. Ken Webb was runner-up in the department, with 10 catches for 142 yards and one touchdown. Gene Butler was close behind the leaders as he hauled in 8 passes for 96 yards.

Also other backfield standouts were halfback Tony Benson, of Chester, who led the team in average per carry. Benson gained 219 yards in 35 tries for a 6.3 average. Billy Nalley, of Central, ries for a 4.4 average. Raymond Johnson carried 53 times, ground out 296 yards in 67 carpicking up 262 yards to rank among the top with 4.9 yards per try.

Up front the Blue Hose entire line played consistent, hard, heads-up football. Outstanding on defense were Tommy Warren, Jackie Powers, Chico Lee, Ted Leahy, and James Walker. On offense, Jim McLaughlin, Richard Shrigley, Wayne Shoemaker, Jack Coppley, and Bob Matthews led the way.

Hose Roundballers Meet Citadel Monday

On Monday night the Presbyterian College basketball team will welcome an old friend and a new opponent. The Hose will do battle with ex-PC coach Norman Sloan's Citadel Bulldogs. This will be the third start of a young season for the Hose.

The Hose will be playing a Freshman studded Citadel team that has the possibilities of a prosperous and bright future in the cage world. The Citadel, doormat of the South in basketball for many years, is slowly crawling out of the depths and can soon be considered a team of high calibre.

PC will be favored to take the contest but will have to be cautious, for from pre-season talk The Citadel will be rough.

Starting for the Hose will be the Thompsons, Caswell, Aiken, and Sullivan.

PiKA, Sigma Nu On Top in Intramural

By CECIL GEDDINGS

In the first game of the week, Pi Kappa Alpha trounced the Globetrotters by a 63 to 13 score. The game that followed this on Monday afternoon found Sigma Nu cruising to an easy 43-16 win over the House of Henry team. Jack Hudspeth and Billy Fulton led the way with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Top scorers for the losers were Billy Webb and Nick Kanos with six points each.

Led by Bill Francis and John McIntosh, the Spencer Cats upset the Kappa Alpha five in the opening game of the Monday night double-header Francis hit for eleven while McIntosh dumped in nine as the Cats took a 40 to 28 decision. John Brownlow with eight and Jimmy Hentz with seven were top men for Kappa Alpha. The second game saw Pi Kappa Alpha pick up its third consecutive win with a decisive 59 to 16 rout of Alpha Sigma Phi. Bill Aycock paced the winners with sixteen points. He was closely followed by "Swede" Norris with fifteen points. Buddy Mullis had nine points for top honors for Alpha Sigma Phi.

On Tuesday afternoon The Rebels remained undefeated as they came through with a hard-fought 36 to 31 victory over The Old Wheels. Bryan Carr was tops for the losers with ten points. Leland Brown and Russ Alexander each had eight. Top man for the night was Gene Butler of The Old Wheels with a total of twelve. Also Johnny Tennant collected six points for the losers.

The only game on Wednesday saw Pi Kappa Phi give a highly favored Ferocious Five feam a big scare before they fell to defeat to the tune of 46 to 39.

In order to keep a complete record of the standings and top scorers, each team captain is asked to turn in after each game the box score to Cecil Geddings. This information will be published in The Blue Stocking to keep all interested persons up to date on the standings and top scorers of their teams. Geddings' room is Bailey Hall No. 306.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
PiKA	3	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000
Rebels	2	0	1.000
Ferocious Five	3	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Spencer Cats	1	1	.500
House of Henry	0	1	.000
Globetrotters	0	1	.000
Old Wheels	0	2	.000
Pi Kappa Phi	0	2	.000
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2	.000
Theta Chi	0	2	.000



Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HOSE TO MEET THE CITADEL

The Blue Hose will take on former PC Coach Norman Sloan's Citadel Bullodgs here Monday night in what should prove to be an interesting affair. Of course, the highly-touted Hose of this season should remain a solid favorite, but Sloan has fielded an improved team with promise for the future.

While Sloan was head basketball coach at PC his teams rolled up impressive wins and just as impressive seasons. His work put the Hose or rather kept the Hose in the thick of the fight for the state champ honors and also established the Host as one of the small college powers of the nation as well as the South.

While the large colleges of South Carolina were concentrating on football especially three of the smaller colleges of the state applied their main interests to basketball and did very well at it. One of the schools even dropped football entirley. These three schools were Prsebyterian, Woford, and Erskine.

These schools still field topflight basketball teams that play an interesting fast-break type of ball. The teams show uncanny shooting ability and excellent floor work .

It will be interesting to watch Sloan's new team in action and to watch a Hose team which contains three men who played under Sloan tackle their former coach's team.

The game Monday night will be the last for the Hose basketeers until after the Christmas holidays. The team has started off the season with two victories against no defeats and it looks like another banner year for the high-flying PC basketball team.

I-M BASKETBALL

As the Intramural basketball teams close out their second week three teams have established themselves as the "teams to beat." The Ferocious Five, last year's winners, have fielded another topflight team and they have looked like probable repeaters in games played so far. However, the Pi Kappa Alpha team is also very strong. They display a good rebounding and good shooting team and they are also top contenders for the title. The third team that will probably be in the thick of he battle for the No. 1 position is Sigma Nu. There are other fine teams in the battle that could knock off these top teams and leave the title wide open for claims. This I-M season should prove very interesting right down to the final game.

With a streak of warm weather this past week the tennis team hit full stride in their practice. John Brownlow still remains the top man as a result of the weekly tournaments. Harvey Jackson is a not-too-distant second and Guice Potter is third. However, Potter has been out all week with a badly bruised knee. Hoffman, Shakespeare, Peck, Lowe, and Roberts are rounding into top form and the Hose again look strong.

CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN

Congratulations to Ted Leahy, Tommy Warren, and Ken Webb. All three were given honorable mentions on the Little All-American team. Leahy, an end, is a rising junior, while Webb, a halfback, is a rising senior. Warren is a graduating senior who has turned in four fine years of play for the Hose football team.

SHORT SHOTS

Bailey Dormitory tennis team has wrapped up a tennis match between them and Smyth "B" section by taking five of the six singles matches. The double swill be played next week. The match was the result of a challenge by Smyth coach John Brownlow, Bailey coach Guice Potter last week staged an invitational tournament which Harry Booker won. Brownlow made the challenge as Potter had asked none of his team to enter the tournament . . . It has been pretty cold but some of the track team have already begun working out in preparation for this season's schedule . . . One of the Hose opponents placed a man on the third team Little All-American. He is tackle George Rice, of Wofford . . . Remember the basketball game Monday night. It's one you won't want to miss.

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Students to Attend Student Legislature

Some 30 students from 13 colleges and universities in South Carolina will arrive in Columbia Friday for the two day session of the first annual State Student Legislature, according to Phil Moody of Aiken, and the University of South Carolina, vice-president of the South Carolina Student Government Association.

Sessions of the mock legislature will be held in the Senate and House chambers of the State House. Each members school has two senators and, in addition, one representative for every 250 students enrolled.

Moody, chairman of the interim council which planned the legislature, said that the purpose of the meeting is "to promote interest in state government and to give delegates practice, so to speak, in expressing themselves in presentation of bills, resolutions and the like." Each school must introduce two bills or resolutions pertaining to state or national issues.

Delegates to the convention will register at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Russell House on the university campus. The first session will begin at noon in the chamber of the House of Representatives. Chairman Modoy will give a welcoming address.

Delegates will meet in both Senate and House chambers at 1:30 p. m., Friday, to elect officers and begin business sessions. Adjournment is set for 5:00 p. m. Joint sessions will continue Saturday morning and the group will adjuorn sine die at noon.

Delegates who will represent Presbyterian College at the meeting are: in the Senate, Lyman Harris and Hugh Burns; in the House, Joel Patrick and Joel Easterling.

Atlanta-PC Group Plans Christmas Dance

Roger Godwin, president of the Atlanta-PC Club, announced plans for their annual Christmas Dance to be held this year on Dec. 27.

The dance will last from 9:00 until 12:00 and will be preceded by a program at 8:00 p. m. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Dan Berry Combo, of Atlanta .

be held at the West End Wom-

The program and dance will an's Club in Atlanta. All PC students who will be in or around Atlanta during the holidays are cordially invited to attend. Tickets can be purchased from Tenmembers are urged to pick up nant Neville for $3.00 and all their tickets as soon as possible. Also, the members of the club have been asked to invite prospective college students in the Atlanta area to the dance.

Officers serving the club this academic year are: Roger Godwin, president; Ron Bartlett, vice-president; and Tennant Neville, secretary-treasurer.

Announcement . . .

There will be no issue of the Blue Stocking next week due to the Christmas holidays. Issues will resume the first full week after the holidays.

Louisville Seminary Sends Representative

A representative from Louisville Theological Seminary, David Brittain, will be on the campus Mon., Dec. 10 and will give the chapel talk that day.

A Christmas musical program, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, will highlight the week on Wed., Dec. 12. A girls trio, the Girls Chorus, the regular Robed Choir and Double Quartette, and the Mixed Chorus will take part in this particular service. Readings from Scripture will precede and illustrate each musical selection.

Dr. Scheele, the new professor in the Economics Department, will conduct the last service of the week before Christmas Holidays begin on Fri., Dec. 14.

Whitelaw Addresses Tau Phi Pi Society

Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw, head of the PC Physics Department, lectured on atomic physics at the regular meeting of Tau Phi Pi Science Fraternity Wednesday night. On his discussion of atomic fision, Dr. Whitelaw explained the basic principle of atomic power production from theoretical aspects to actual prseent day production in this country.

In discussing the atomic and hydrogen bombs, Dr. Whitelaw pointed out the great improvements made in destructive powers. He also explained particularly the probable mechanics of bomb detonation and bomb control.

Several new members who completed requirements for entrance were admitted to the society at the meeting. New members included: Bob Matthews, Blue Currie, Dick Crowder, Bill Epsilantis, William Turner, Roger Stowe, and Herb Butler.

The meeting was also attended by faculty members of various departments including Dr. Purdum, Dr. Gray, Mr. McIntyre, and Mr. Irwin.

Standard Foundation Grants PC $2,000 Gift

Another $2,000 grant from the Esso Foundation has just been received by Presbyterian College Presdient Marshall W. Brown announced today.

This gift is the second of its kind given to PC by the Esso Foundation in the past eight months. A similar amount was received last spring.

President Brown said the grant is unrestricted as to the manner in which it may be used.

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Fraternity Smokers Set; Rush Party Rules Listed

By BILL YEARICK

Bill Hart, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced that the final plans for the fraternity smokers have been made. In the meeting last Tuesday night, it was disclosed that each fraternity representative drew for times of the smokers. The results are:

Thursday, February 14—Pi Kappa Phi
Friday, February 15—Theta Chi
Monday, February 18—Alpha Sigma Phi
Tuesday, February 19—Sigma Nu
Wednesday, February 20—Pi Kappa Alpha
Thursday, February 21—Kappa Alpha

Quiet period will be in effect from 12:00 A. M. until 6:00 P. M., Fri., Feb. 22, while pledging will be on the same day from 2:00 until 5:00 P. M. at Professor Baker's room (Room 122 Science Hall).

Hart also announced that certain rules passed by former IFC members will be in effect. They are:

Article IV

Section 2: Without the consent of the IFC, no other fraternity will be permitted to have any organized function during the time assgined to the fraternity giving an open social or smoker.

Section 4: Quiet period shall begin at the close of the last smoker and continue until 6:00 P. M. on the day set by the council as pledge day.

Section 5: Pledges may go to the fraternity room of their choice after they have cast their pledge ballot and after casting their ballot they will fall under the rules for quiet period established by the council.

Section 6: After any pledge has cast his pledge ballot for one fraternity and after that ballot has been counted by the faculty fraternity committee, he may not change his pledge without the written permission of the president of that fraternity to which he first gave his pledge.

Section 8: An undergraduate or transfer shall not be eligible for pledging uutil he has been a student at Presbyterian College for at least one semester

Section 9: Before a student is pledged into a fraternity he must have spent one semester in the college. In the semester prior to the pledging he must have carried a regular schedule and shall have earned eight quality points.

Section 11: No fraternity man is permitted to discourage any non-fraternity man from attending socials or smokers of other fraternities. He is not to carry him off or keep him, in any way, from another socal or smoker.

Section 12: No non-fraternity man will be allowed in any fraternity room durng the hours of open socials or smokers (8:00 to 12:00) except in the fraternity suite scheduled to have its social or smoker on that night.

Section 14: No non-fraternity man will be allowed in any fraternity room during quiet period. After he has cast his ballot to pledge he may go.

Section 15: No fraternity man will be allowed in, or around the Science Building between the hours of 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. on pledge day except those who have classes or live in the respective buildings. As soon as their classes are over, they just leave this area without talking to freshmen.

Section 17: No pledges will be permitted to influence non-fraternity men who have not signed up or cast their pledge to join a particular fraternity. The fraternity shall be held responsible for the action of its new pledges.

Section 18: During quiet period no fraternity man is permitted to:
A—Eat with a non-fraternity man, including dining hall.
B—Take a non-fraternity man to a show.
C—Take a non-fraternity man to Roddy's, Furr's, etc.
D—Offer rides to and from town, Laurens, Joanna, or anywhere else.
E—Fraternity men shall not accept rides from non-fraternty men.
F—Fraternity men shall keep out of the non-fraternity men's rooms unless he lives there.
G—In other words, do not associate with the non-fraternity men in any way.

Hart also announced that no person shall attend a smoker without an invitation to that partciular smoker. The Inter-Fraternity Council also said that just prior to rush week that there will be a chapel exercise set aside for the purpose of clearing up any questions concerning the procedures for rush week.

Religious Emphasis Scheduled for March

Religious Emphasis Week is scheduled for the Presbyterian College campus on March 11-15 this year

The Student Christian Association sponsors this annual period when all campus activity pauses to give special emphasis to religion, and plans already are being developed to bring several outstanding Chrisian leaders to PC for the occasion.

The REW program includes two inspirational services daily attended by the entire student body, classroom discussion groups, individual consultations, and religious "bull sessions" in the dormitories at night.

PiKA Names Howe To Lead Next Semester

Ray Howe, a senior from Gastonia, N. C., was elected president of Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in their winter election Tuesday night. He replaces Bob Helm, a senior frmo Elberton, Ga.

Johnny Tennent, a senior from Rock Hill, was selected to succeed Ray Howe as vice-president.

Ramon Veal, senior from Atlanta, Ga., was chosen to replace junior Blair Baldwin, of Blair, at the position of secretary. Joe Thompson, a junior from Fayetteville, N. C., was selected to fill the position of treasurer which was vacated by senior Don Rickett, of Hapeville, Ga.

The election also included the replacement of Walt McConnell, of Clover, by Bob Mathews, of Decatur, Ga., as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Choir Leads Service In Christmas Program

The Laurens-Clinton radio station recorded the annual Christmas music service which was given in chapel Wed., Dec. 12. Station WLBG used the recording

The program, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, consisted of musical selections introduced by portions of Scripture which were read by Dick Carter. Ramon Veal, co-president of the Robed Choir, gave a running commentary of the meaning and origins of the choral numbers.

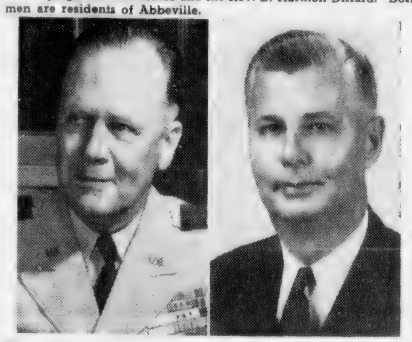
This was the first appearance of the Girls' Choir this year. The girls joined with the Double Quartette for one selection thus forming a mixed choir, the first of its kind at PC.



The Presbyterian College Robed Choir, assisted by the Girls' Ensemble, performs in chapel for the Christmas program. —Photo by Miles



The leaders of the Abbeville-Greenwood Diamond Jubilee campaign are Joel Morse and the Rev. B. Harmon Dillard. Both men are residents of Abbeville.



Two outstanding Savannah men head up the Jubilee Campaign in the Savannah Presbytery. They are: Gen. Joseph B. Fraser, of Hinesville; and the Rev. John P. Simmons, of Savannah.

Development Tops Mark; Student Center Delayed

More than $850,000 has been subscribed to the Presbyterian College Diamond Jubilee Development program after final reports from five additional regions.

President Marshall W. Brown announced that a total of $853,973.61 has been raised through 6,337 subscriptions, mostly from throughout the controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina.

He pointed out the results thus far have far exceeded the $750,000 goal set for the development program last year. At least one more region remains to be campaigned, and new gifts continue to arrive from areas where drives already have been conducted and from alumni beyond the bounds of the two synods.

The five latest regions to report added approximately $80,000 to the program through 621 subscriptions. These areas and their totals are:

Macon region—under the leadership of Henry K. Burns, and the Rev. John E. Richards, both of Macon—$26,833.50 from 223 gifts; Lower Charleston Presbytery—led by Frank S. Hay, Sr., and the Rev. T. Robert Fulton, both of Charleston—$18,252 from 128 contributions; Upper Charleston Presbytery—headed by Alex McCrackin, of Bamberg, and the Rev. Hubert G. Wardlaw, of Orangeburg—$12,000 from 82 gifts; Abbeville - Greenwood — led by Joel Morse and the Rev. B. Herman Dillard, both of Abbeville—$12,190 from 155 subscriptions; and Savannah Presbytery — under the leadership of Gen. Joseph B. Fraser, of Hinesville, and the Rev. John P. Simmons, of Savannah—$10,005 from 23 gifts.

Collins Announces Military Ball Date

Noble Collins, Captain-President of the Company K, Tenth Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, announced that the final plans for the Military Ball have been made.

The date of the Military Ball is Mar. 16. Collins also said that Dean Hudson and his orchestra will provide the entertainment for both dances inaugurating the social activities for the PC student body for the year of 1957.

Hudson has appeared here before and made a very favorable impresion on the people who remember his last visit. The dance will be held at the Clinton Armory.

The price for those students not in the Presbyterian College ROTC detachment is $2.00 with the dress being formal the first night and PC formal the second night (March 17). Just prior to the intremission, a leadout will take place honoring the senior cadets and their dates.

Also at this time recognition will be given to the members of the military Ball Committee who have worked so hard in promoting the annual affair. Collins also announced that there would be an honorary batallion commander chosen for the event.

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Quiet Please . . .

When exam time rolls around, it seems that there are two types of people on our campus—those who study and those who don't. The inconsiderate of the latter group is steadily increasing as exams draw nearer. The dormitories are slowly beginning to resemble convention halls, with much laughing, shouting and buffoonery until all hours of the night. Any semblance of learning, quiet reverie or serious grammar or Bic Radio is apt to be smashed by a neighboring radio giving complicated birth to "I'm a Lonely Frog" or some such jungle riot. Of course, "the boys" can always be depended on to come stumbling in and blaspheme their pathetic attempt at identity. No doubt they are only under the influence of Laurence Welk's "Champagne Music", for as men of honor they wouldn't dream of breaking any rules.

It seems that this particular time makes the studious work harder and the non-studious work harder to keep from studying. It is hoped that this latter group will realize how noisy their labor is, and have more consideration for those who have respect for the ones sending them through school.

In other words, fellas, let's try to keep it quiet for exam week at least.

Welcome . . .

A new organization, or rather part of an old organization, has come into being on our campus and we feel it worthy of editorial comment.

Under the instigation of Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, Professor of Bible, an evangelistic team has been formed within the Ministerial Club. This team will present programs largely before youth groups within suitable traveling distance.

We feel this worthy of comment because a group has been formed which will represent the college and the club in a way which agrees with their mutual purpose of foundation.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met at its regular weekly session Tuesday night. Plans were completed for a closed social to be held Sat., Feb. 2. Work was completed in the final modernization of the fraternity suite. The date for our smoker was announced as Feb. 18. Plans were made for the smoker.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi was held Tuesday night at 6:45 p. m. Regular chapter business was conducted, after which three brothers, "Sparks" Reed, John Hall, and Vicky Vierra, were congratulated upon becoming pinned during the Christmas holidays. Also congratulations were in order to Brother Bill Hart on his engagement during the holidays.

SIGMA NU

Final plans for a party and the smoker have been reached.

The chapter is proud of its intramural basketball team which is currently in first place.

THETA CHI

Several additions have been made to the fraternity suite during the last month. The brothers and pledges have worked very hard to redecorate the rooms.

At its meeting Tuesday night the plans for the annual chapel program and the "smoker" were discussed.

The fraternity is very proud to announce the engagement of two of its members, Bobby Lee Edwards and Gary Smith.

A report of the grand chapter was received at this time as information.

Also, plans were discussed for the annual rebel reunion to be held on the campus of Auburn University, in Auburn, Ala., in the early Spring. The chapter will send three official delegates.



Hot O. Comes Back

By LYMAN HARRIS

Hot O. came running in after chapel period with our mail in his hand. He had just finished checking our mail box and fighting his way back out. He finished ripping his shirt off and wiped the blood stains off his pants before he opened the envelope in his hand.

Hot O. Said, "It's from Him. Smilin' Ed and his Buster Brown gang. They want us to report to the Administration building today." Then he threw the letter away and stretched across his bed. "You know, I could use a laugh. I think I'll go down and see what they want. After all, since I got the shaft from Mother, this is all the mail we get, and if we don't go to see them when they ask us, they might get their feelings hurt and quit writing." So we took off.

While we were walking across the plaza, Hot O fell in a tire rut. I lifted him out, and said, "Say, you picked up a little weight over the holidays, didn't you?"

He said, "Man, did I? I was so glad to get back to food, that all I did while I was home was eat. I went to the refrigerator so much that my right arm got frostbitten. One night I ate so much popcorn my stomach went snowblind."

I asked, "How much did you gain?"

He said, "I don't know. I got so fat that every time I went by a drug store, the sales jumped aside. I was so fat when I left that I had to kiss my mother goodbye through an interpreter. But I ain't sweating it. Now that I'm back I'll take weight off faster than a strip tease in a burning burlesque house.

On the other side of the plaza we met Father Frazer coming up the sidewalk. He smiled and spoke. I curtseyed and Hot O. sang "Ave Maria." I said, "You know, the good Father is a friendly fellow, isn't he?"

Hot O. said, "Yeah, but he has to be. He can't fight and he can't run so he don't have no choice."

We pushed the door of the Administration building open and walked in. I stopped for a drink of water while Hot O. swatted at a low-flying vampire. When we turned the corner into the administration section, Smilin' Ed met us.

He put handcuffs on us so we wouldn't pick anything up and said, "I've made a few changes in my building since the last time you were here. Follow me and I'll show you." He whistled and a man came running out, dressed in World War I army khakis. "You've met the Colonel, haven't you?" Smilin' Ed said. "Shake the boys' hands, Colonel."

The Colonel said, "thank you," and grabbed our hands. Hot O. saluted him and he jumped up and down with glee and ran off happily.

Then we came to a closet marked "Colored." Smilin' Ed explained that this was Dr. Brown's office. He said, "Colored" signs are cheaper than "Brown" signs, and since they are synonyms, we figured it would be alright. We all must make a few sacrifices, you know.

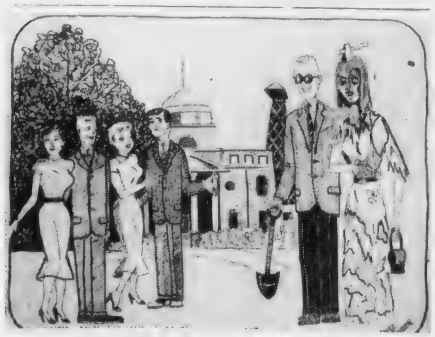
Then we talked to him about our business and left, because I'm running out of space.

• Chapel Speaker •

The six social fraternities on the Presbyterian College campus are leading the final six chapel services of the semester.

During the preceding week, the programs were led by Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha in that order.

Next week the services will be led by Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi, respectively. Chapel services are held regularly every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and this particular series is under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association.



Well, he finally dug up a date!

Happy New Year!

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Happy New Year! I guess it is better a little late than never. By now, I bet all those New Year's resolutions are already forgotten and everybody is fighting hard to settle down and get back in the old routine. But, those forces of memories of the holidays are pretty tough to just forget about.

Every meal you eat brings back the memories of all those holiday banquets and you practically strave to death just thinking about the difference between them and what you have to eat. It seems that everything around the campus reminds you of something that happened during the holidays.

Right in the middle of Bible class, you somehow conjur up the happenings of that fabulous Christmas Eve party, where they served the most delectable puncn. It's an awful thing to think about in Bible class, but after all you were studying about water being changed to wine.

When you change classes you think of the Christmas rush. The only difference is you are rushing to get out instead of in.

Astronomy only reminds you of those private classes you held only a few nights ago. Strange, though, that chemistry class should remind you of that certain perfume she wore. And speaking of her, when you get to economics you realize how much she helped you increase the nation debt over the holidays.

All through business problem you try to figure out where that money you worked and slaved for went so fast. But, when you dash over to the SCA building and get that certain letter you realize it must have done some good.

In psychology you try to psycho-analyze some of those goon you met at the New Year's party. The strange part is that every body was crazy except you, at least you think so, you can't be sure. Everything that happened is a little hazy. It did happen quite a while back.

Certain people remind you of the holidays, too. His Anne! I just heard someone say that they got a purple cow for Christmas. My cousin got a duck. It waddled and quacked! Sarah, did you have a nice Christmas? I understand that Rutledge Durant should have gotten a doll for Christmas since he is losing his.

Norma Jean's little sister got a teddy bear and Norma Jean said it looked exactly like Bill Nalley and it does, too! Angela got a new sweater for Christmas; I wonder if Bess got one, too.

Well, if we're going to pass I guess we had better forget about the holidays. Bu, I had to let Daddy-O in on what went on in our strange little minds after holidays, so he could write another chapter in his book. At the rate he was going he would never get it published.

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Roundballers . . .



The '56-'57 Hose basketball organization is well on its way to Little Four honors and [illegible] reputation. The [illegible] professorship of Coach Russ Murphy. All outings have been won so far, with one setback by Mercer.

—Photo by Miles

Ferocious Five Quintet Keeps Lead in Intramual

By CECIL GEDDINGS

The [illegible] Ferocious Five quartet remained undefeated by dumping two opponents as the Intramural Basketball season resumed play following the holidays. Sigma Nu took pleasure in the beaten Pi Kappa Alpha in what was considered a mild upset.

This enabled Sigma Nu to remain atop the standings with the Ferocious Five. Both teams have identical 4-0 records though the powerful Ferocious Five have been well out front in point of production in games played thus far.

On Monday night Sigma Nu slipped by Pi Kappa Alpha 33 to 22 in a game which saw two previously unbeaten teams come together. It was a tight, low-scoring battle for most of the first half with Sigma holding an 11 to 8 halftime margin.

In the second half the PiKA' made a desperate [illegible] but with both teams' accuracy way off, the Sig's held on for the win. Billy Fulton and Larry Brown with 9 points each led the winners. Bob Mathews was top man for the PiKa's with six.

In the first game on Tuesday night the Ferocious Five led by the scoring of Bob Stevens overwhelmed the House of Henry by a 67-27 count. Grabbing an early lead the scoring of Stevens and the Ferocious Five reserve strength proved too much for the smaller House of Henry team. Stevens dropped in 26 for the top individual performance so far this season. Gus Bell contributed 14 for the winners. The big gun for the losers was Billy Webb with a total of 12.

The second game of the night found the Old Wheels picking up their first win of the current season with a 30 to 24 decision over the winless Globetrotters. With Johnny Tennent leading the way with six points the Wheels pulled ahead for good in the closing minutes of play, mostly on foul shots caused by the Globetrotters' eagerness to get the ball.

George Banks, the top scorer for the game, led the Trotters with seven points. He was followed closely by Harvey Jackson and Allen Snider who collected six each. The Old Wheels unleashed their demon wrecking team who played an important part in their first win. This tough bunch is composedof Ken Webb, Alvis Poe, Bill Bowman, Walt McConnell, and Tommy Warren.

The Wednesday night games found two thrillers. The first game was a nip and tuck battle which found the Spencer Cats taking a hard-fought 28-25 victory at the hands of the Old Wheels. It was close all the way with the Cats taking a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes and pulling out at intermision with a 15 to 12 advantage.

Late in the game the Cats chose to stage a freeze and it was very effective in aiding the Cats to secure victory on two in three starts. Top performmoers for the [illegible] were Jerry McIntosh [illegible] Cavers points and Harry Hoffman with nine. For the Wheels who suffered their third [illegible] Bill Porter and Bruce Cash contributed five points each.

The [illegible] was a game [illegible] intramural ball at its best. The [illegible] started out as if it would be another of the thhriller type, but midway of the first half, the [illegible] Five began to pull away and at halftime the PiKA'ers were trailing 38 to 24.

In the second half, the PiKA'ers seemed to catch fire and late in the game the lead was cut to one point. The Ferocious Five had to put on pressure to down Pi Kappa Alpha 51 to 43. Bob Stevens, who leads all intramural scorers with an average of 23.5, was again top man for the winners with 21 points. He was followed by Richard Shrigley with ten. For Pi Kappa Alpha Swede Norris and Ron Isger had eleven and ten points, respectively.

Standings:

Ferocious Five	4	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
Rebels	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667
Spencer Cats	2	1	.667
PiKA	3	2	.600
Pi Kappa Phi	1	2	.333
Old Wheels	1	3	.250
Globetrotters	0	2	.000
House of Henry	0	2	.000
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	3	.000
Theta Chi	0	3	.000

Hose Basketballers Drop Game to Bears

The Mercer University Bears came from a 17-point deficit at the half to tie PC and then go on [illegible] in an overtime period by the score of 112-110. The Hose had completely outclassed Mercer during the first half on the Bears' home court in Macon, but could not stave off the tremendous last half surge.

The loss was the first of the season for the Hose against four wins. For Mercer it was the third win. The Bears had previously lost a close decision to Wofford while the Blue Hose upset tomorrow night.

Bear Captain Roger Bolton sparked the drive that took Mercer into a 103-103 tie. The Hose had held a 17-point lead at halftime and at one period in the second half led by 21 points.

Bolton with only two points at intermission wound up the connade a tip-in with ten seconds retest with a total of 26. Ray Banks [illegible]aining in the overtime period [illegible] the Bears.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7—110
MERCER	48	54	9—112

Hare Announces Little Four Tourney

It was recently announced by Carl Hare, president of the Anderson Lions Club, that the Lions Club would again sponsor the Little Four baksetball tournament at Anderson. The tourney will be held Macrh 1-2.

In a meeting between sponsors and representatives of Newberry, Erskine, and Presbyterian, it was decided to hold the contest in Anderson this year. The contests were held at Anderson last year after a long stay at Spartanburg. A Wofford representative was not present, but they agreed to go along with the other schools on the matter. PC is the defending champion in this year's touranment.

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Behind the Blues



-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards

HOSE LOSE FIRST CONTEST

After a layoff over the Christmas holidays the Presbyterian College Blue Hose basketeers wound up the spring tight to go for the remainder of the season. The Hose started well with a 108-102 exhibition victory over the Greer Rockets and then easily stopped Piedmont College 107-77.

The Hose traveled to Macon Wednesday to meet Mercer. The Bears were not expected to beat PC and were only expected to push the powerful Hose only slightly. Things went as expected in the first half as PC built up a 17-point lead and then increased it to 21 in the second period. But Mercer came scrambling back to tie the game at 103 all at the end of regulation play. The Bears then went on to outscore PC 9-7 in the overtime period and capture the win.

So the first loss of the season has been recorded in the books and the Hose are coming home to meet the Wofford Terriers in an important Little Four contest on the home court. PC is no longer undefeated but the Hose still have a terrific team. They are the current champions of the Little Four and look like good bets to repeat if all goes well. A win against the Terriers would help tomorrow night and put PC off and running to their second straight Little Four tourney [illegible] at Anderson.

LITTLE FOUR TOURNEY SET FOR MARCH 1-2

The Little Four basketball tournament has been set at Anderson for March 1-2. The tourney was played there last year and turned out to be a terrific success. Last year's sponsors, the Anderson Lions Club, wanted to sponsor the affair again this year and the four entering schools agreed. So it's a return to Anderson for the tournament and we hope a return to the Blue Hose of the championship trophy which they now hold.

I-M BASKETBALL

The I-M basketball schedule was full this week and saw ten games played. The contests were all hotly contested and well played. The standings are tightening near the top but a few teams are gradually slipping. All teams are tightening for the home stretch and a chance to cop the winner's trophy (not really a trophy, just an expression.).

PC NETTERS IN TOURNEY

Presbyterian's top-notch tennis team has been invited to play in the Good Neighbor tennis tournament at Miami which starts March 18. It will be the first action of the season for the Hose and should prove to be an interestng affair. The tourney will pit last year's collegiate champs, Miami University, against last year's no. 2 team, Presbyterian, and one of the top powers in the East, Yale.

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PC Students Participate In SC Student Legislature

The Student Government Association of South Carolina sponsored a Student Legislature held in Columbia. This was the first attempt at such an undertaking. It is expected that this initial legislature will prove to be a worthwhile undertaking.

Representing Presbyterian at this legislature were Senator Lyman Harris, of Birmingham, Ala.; Senator Hugh Burns, of Piedmont, Ala.; Representative Joel Easterling, of Hartsville; and Representative Joel Patrick, of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Senators Harris and Burns presented a bill to the Senate calling for a repeal of the Japanese import law, concerning textiles. Representative Patrick introduced a bill calling for the shortening of the residential requirements for voters in the state. Representative Easterling presented for approval, a resolution advocating the drawing up of a new Constitution for South Carolina.

Registration for the delegates began Friday morning in the Russell House lobby. There was a joint meeting of all delegates in the Chamber of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol. Secretary of State Frank Thornton welcomed the delegates at this joint assembly. After this address the delegates adjourned to their respective chambers Here, each House elected officers and made committee assignments. The delegates adopted certain established rules of procedure. Following this was the introduction of Bills and reference to the different committees.

Friday afternoon the committees met and elected chairmen and secretaries. Also, that afternoon a session was held for general legislation. Friday night the committees met in the business Administration building. At 10:00 P. M. the delegates adjourned from the committee chambers at the State Capitol. They heard the committee reports and had the session of legislation. The Student Legislature adjourned Saturday afternoon. The close of the two-day meeting was climaxed by a dinner for the defegates in the Russell House Cafeteria. At this dinner an address was made by Mr. Sydney Duncan on instructive criticism of legislature. This undertaking was given statewide coverage and interest.

Saturday morning the delegations assembled in the respective meetings.

PC Robed Gleesters To Travel to Two Cities

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will leave the campus Sunday to perform in two neighboring cities.

The singers will journey to Abbeville Sunday morning and lead the eleven o'clock worship service of the First Presbyterian Church. The traveling choir consists of thirty-two members, including an organist.

After dinner in homes of the Abbeville church members, the gleesters will travel to Winnsboro.

Exam Schedule

First Semester, 1956-57

Monday, January 21	9:00-12:00	MWF 9:50
	2:00- 5:00	TTS 12:15
Tuesday, January 22	9:00-12:00	For. Lang.
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 8:55
Wednesday, January 23	9:00-12:00	TTS 8:55
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 11:20
Thursday, January 24	9:00-12:00	TTS 9:50
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 12:15
Friday, January 25	9:00-12:00	TTS 11:20
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 2:00
Saturday, January 26	9:00-12:00	TTS 2:00

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PC Diamond Jubilee Surpasses $1,000,000

Presbyterian College development program subscriptions approached $1,000,000 during the past year, President Marshall W. Brown announced.

He said a total of $938,200 was subscribed during this most productive single fund-raising period in the history of the institution.

The Diamond Jubilee campaign among Presbyterians of South Carolina and Georgia has produced $854,200 thus far. In addition, the Ford Foundation allotted $77,000 to PC; the Esso Foundation gave $4,000; Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, $2,000; and United States Steel, $1,000.

President Brown said these funds will enable Presbyterian College to meet pressing needs in the form of two new buildings and some endowment increases. He pointed out, however, that continuing greater support is imperative if the college is to maintain its pace of effective service in Christian education.

Construction of a new student center and a chapel-auditorium have top priority in the development planning at PC. Additions to endowment are being used to increase faculty salaries and scholarships to worthy students.

The Diamond Jubilee drive total of $854,200—already over the $750,000 goal, with Piedmont Presbytery yet to be campaigned—shows $557,602 contributed in South Carolina and $254,621 in Georgia. Alumni beyond the bounds of these two synods sent in $33,102, while $8,875 was added by PC students and miscellaneous sources.

The total 6,335 subscriptions average just over $103 per gift.

The $557,602 in South Carolina gifts averaged $136.47 for each of 4,086 subscriptions. There are 51,850 Presbyterians in the 14 regions campaigned within the state, which means the giving averaged $10.77 for each church member.

A similar breakdown of Georgia gifts figures a $120.45 average for each of 2,114 subscriptions and a church-member average of $4.62 for the 55,1150 Presbyterians situated in areas where drives were conducted.

The local area centered in Clinton, although relatively small, topped all other regions by subscribing $155,006 on 528 gifts. Atlanta and its vicinty, focal point of Presbyterianism in Georgia, contributed almost one-half of this state's total with $112,390 subscribed by 959 donors.

Elsewhere in South Carolina, Greenville County came second with $74,383 on 446 gifts; the Columbia region had $70,000 with 517 gifts; Spartanburg region, $57,948 with 453; Rock Hill region, $49,378 with 629; Darlington region, $32,516 with 346; Aiken region, $21,068 with 148; Sumter region, $18,502 with 192; Char-Marion region, $14,690 with 126; leston region, $17,645 with 146; Abbeville region, $13,005 with 144; Orangeburg region, $12,350 with 97; Florence region, $10,673 with 119; and Kingstree region, $9,867 with 190.

Elsewhere in Georgia, the Rome area came secnod with $33,100 on 286 gifts; Macon region had $27,627 with 227 gifts; Augusta region, $23,033 with 275; La Grange region, $19,743 with 186; Columbus region, $16,250 with 3; Savannah region, $11,460 with 31; and Athens region, $10,918 with 147.

College Robed Choir To Sing in Two Cities

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will journey to Sumter and Columbia this weekend as they give performances in these two ciites.

The singers will leave Saturday afternoon and arrive in Sumter about 5:00 p. m. After being entertained for supper and overnight accommodations by the First Presbyterian Church, they will sing during the Sunday morning worship service.

Sunday afternoon the gleesters will travel to Columbia and conduct the evening worship service in the Eastminster Presbyterian Church. They will return to the campus late Sunday night.

Second Semester Enrolls 510 PC'uns

Presbyterian college's second semester enrollment totals 510 students, the office of registrar announced today.

This total represents the highest spring semester registration figure in history at PC, but as usual it is below the first semester peak of 541 students.

The registrar's office pointed out that several students had completed work upon their degrees at the close of the last term, while a number of others had been required to leave because of academic failure.

Classwork launching the second semester of the 1956-57 session at Presbyterian began last Friday. The schedule will now continue uninterrupted until the start of Easter holidays on April 18. This week-long spring vacation period will extend through April 24, after which students will point toward commencement on June 2-3.

• Chapel Speakers •

The schedule of chapel speakers for the next two weeks has been posted by associate professor Hay. The emphasis has been on student participation whenever the situation permits.

Dr. Edouard Patte, professor of sociology, will be in charge of the initial program next week. The Wednesday and Friday services will be conducted by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Westminster Fellowship, respectively. The purpose of the IFC program is to acquaint the new students with, and remind the old ones of, the rules htat govern Rush Week.

Dr. Alexander Stump, professor of Biology, is responsible for both the Monday and Wednesday services of the week beginning Feb. 18. The Baptist Student Union will conduct the final program of the week, Feb. 22.

'Nother 'Nouncement . . .

The office of the Registrar strongly encourages all seniors to check with the Registrar in the near future concerning graduation requirements. If a senior is not taking sufficient courses and hours to meet graduation requirements, it is the responsibility of the student, not the Registrar, to discover and remedy the situation.

Hart Announces Smoker Schedule

Bill Hart, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced early this week that the plans fro the smokers have been changed. It was stated previously that the smokers would run continuously from Feb. 14 until Feb. 21.

Due to conflicting circumstances in the athletic program, a change has been made which will se tthe first smoker forward one day.

This means that the smoker originally scheduled for the 14th of February will take place on the 13th of February. (This smoker is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity).

There will be no smoker on Thursday, the 14th, but smokers will continue as originally scheduled on Friday, the 15th.

Quiet period will take place on Friday, the 22nd. At this time all rules must be observed as previously announced by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Cochran Head Man Of Theta Chi Frat

On Tuesday the members of Theta Chi elected their officers for the second semester. Officers elected were: President, Pascal Cochran; Vice-President, James Faile; Secretary, Julian Butler, Jr.; and Treasurer, Robert Taylor.

President Cochran, a member of the IFC, is a native of Easley and is serving his second term as President. He is an Economics major. Faile, a History major, hails from Flat Creek and is a third year military student. Butler is a junior and an English major. The Laurinburg native is a member of the College Choir. From Lancaster hails Taylor, a third year military student, who is an Economics major.

Serving as Pledge Marshal this semester is George Sanborn, from Danville, Va.

The Theta Chi's are looking to another good year, the first in their second century.

Staff Nominates Sock Candidates

Nominations for the offices of editor and business manager for the Blue Stocking were made last Wednesday night by the present Blue Stocking staff. Those nominated for the office of editor were: Blair Baldwin, Lyman Harris. The business manager nominees are: Ron Bartlett, Dick Hamby and John Summers. The election for these new offices will be held on Wed., Feb. 13.

Presbyterian Has Eight Founders Scholarships

The Presbyterian College scholarship program for 1956-58, featuring eight Founder's grants, was announced by President Marshall W. Brown.

He said high school seniors of superior intellectual achievement are offered a broad opprotunity to qualify for financial assistance through three types of scholarships.

Eight Founder's grants, covering four years of study and ranging up to $1,600 each, will be awarded qualified students entering Presbyterian college at the start of the 1957-58 session next September.

In addition, Valedictory Scholarships again are being made availbale to first-honor graduates of accredited high schools, and ministerial candidates of Protestant faith may apply for Ministerial Scholarships. These amount to $400 each for the four years of study.

President Brown pointed out that a new requirement has been injected into the scholarship program for the coming year. All applicants will be expected to take the scholastic aptitude tests of the College Entrance Examination Board

The Founder's scholarships, to be awarded competitively to eight high school seniors on the basis of intellect, leadership and character, will pay each student up to $400 per year for his four years of study at Presbyterian college.

High school principals have been provided detailed information and forms on the awards, and the deadline for applying is March 10. All high school seniors are eligible to take the preliminary tests, from which group 20 students will be selected to visit the Presbyterian college campus for interviews and other tests. Final decisions will be made after this visit.

P. College Receives Foundation Grants

Presbyterian college has received $9,279.83 as its share of the 1956 funds recently distributed by the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., president Marshall W. Brown announced today.

Corporation gifts totaling $123,500 were taken in during the past year by the Foundation, which is a cooperative association of the state's nine independent colleges for the purpose of making a united appeal to industry for financial support.

This total by 69 corporations almost tripled the $41.900 contributed to the Foundation during its first full year of operation in 1955. Presbyterian College received $3,339.70 as its share of this first report.

President Brown, in announcing the 1956 total for PC, said that he is greatly encouraged by the growing response on the part of business and industry to private non-tax supported institutions of higher education. The Foundation hopes eventually to build its fund-raising efforst to $500,000 annually.

Announcement . . .

The registrar's office announced today that the last date for changing a course this semester is Feb. 12, 1957. If a student wishes to change a course, he should check his schedule with the Academic Dean, and afterwards secure a change slip from the Registrar's office and return it by Feb. 12.

Godfrey Succeeds Henagan in Brass

Major General Ansel B. Godfrey, of Clinton, was among three honorees at a National Guard change of command ceremony in Columbia Saturday night, at which 200 guests were present, including 14 generals, among whom was Brigadier General Walter A. Johnson, of Clinton, retired.

General Godfrey succeeded Major General John C. Henegan, of Dillon, as commander of the 51st division, and Brigadier General Harry M. Arthur, of Union, succeeded General Godfrey as commander of the division artillery. General Henagan has retired from the commanding position.

Henagan attached the two stars denoting the major general's rank on Godfrey's shoulder, and Godfrey in turn, pinned the one star emblem of brigadier general on Arthur.

Charlotte - PC Alumni Grads Sponsor Development Feast

A Diamond Jubilee dinner, launching the Presbyterian College Development program among alumni in the Charlotte region, will be held on Friday night.

Approximately 150 PC alumni and friends from Charlotte and the 20 nearby towns included in this region are expected to attend the occasion at the Hotel Barringer at 7:30 p. m.

They will hear Dr. John McSween, of Clinton, dynamic Southern Presbyterian minister and former president of Presbyterian College, deliver the main address as the highlight of a program which includes several colorful features.

In addition to setting the spark to the Charlotte region alumni drive to raise $25,000 for Presbyterian college, the dinner will serve as another occasion for celebrating the college's 75th anniversary. Active solicitations to reach the goal will begin the day after the dinner and continue for two weeks. The campaign here is part of a broad program which already has produced subscriptions totaling more than $850,000 for PC from its two controlling Synods of South Carolina and Georgia.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian college. will introduce the main speaker of the evening.

Among the other features of the program will be a technicolor motion picture entitled "It's Your Presbyterian College," selections by the PC double quartet and the cutting of a giant birthday cake bedecked with 75 candles.

During the past year, 20 birthday parties celebrating the Diamond Jubilee have been held throughout South Carolina and Georgia.

Dr. Edouard Patte Is Enoree Moderator

Dr. Edouard Patte, professor at Presbyterian College, is the new moderator of Enoree Presbytery, which held its winter session Tuesday at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg.

Ministers and ruling elders of Presbyterian Churches in Spartanburg, Greenville, Cherokee, counties comprise the membership of the Presbytery.

Ministers not installed as pastors of churches, serving in other fields, may be members of Presbyteries other than the one in which they live.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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A New Leaf . . .

"To whom much is given, of the same shall much be required."

At the beginning of a new semester, filled with opportunities, it is important that a person be fully conscious of his obligations. Nothing is given that does not in turn have requirements which must be met.

Specifically we feel that it is important that every student begin this semester in the realization of what he owes himself and the college in return for the opportunities offered to him.

The primary requisite of a college student is hard work. A man who is not willing to work has no place at Presbyterian College. It is the work of parents, faculty and others who have made it possible for us to continue our higher education. A man who does not work is falling down on his job.

It is surprising how many doors can be opened by work. One of these doors is the door of success.

Freshmen particularly should realize that the habit of study must be cultivated from the very beginning of their college careers if the greatest benefit is to be reaped.

The aim of Presbyterian College is to produce competent and enlightened Christian ministers and laymen. The obligation of the PC student is to strive to fulfill this aim through study and Christian fellowship.

Presbyterian offers you its entire resources to make you successful. If you take advantage of these resources, remember that PC expects you to be a Christian and a gentleman. These two requirements, if fulfilled adequately, will cover all other rules and regulations. If each man will do his best to live up to the aim of this school, he will look back upon these years here as some of the happiest of his life.



Hot O. and Archie

By LYMAN HARRIS

Dear Mother,

I guess you thought it was funny getting a letter postmarked from here. I am here at a family reunion with Hot O'Rudy. They are having a big celebration because Hot O.'s family is getting indoor plumbing, so Hot O. and I came down. Man. there's people here from all over. Hot O. told me that his uncle, Archie Lee O'Rudy, who is here, is a member of the House. I talked to him while ago and found out that the House he is in is the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. He's the kind of a fellow that sings an alma mater when he passes a Red Dot store. He even founded an NACP of his own, only his is the National Annihilation of Colored People.

Hot O.'s folks have been real nice to me, Mother. They fixed me a bunk in their guest house all to myself. It's one of these one-room ranch style buildings and it has a half moon carved in the door. It's right nice, but I get kinda lonesome in it out here behind the house all to myself.

This afternoon Hot O. and I went over to see his girl. She's not too pretty, Mother. As a matter of fact, if she had been born fifty years earlier they probably would have burned her at stake as a witch.

One of Hot O"s kinfolks that I met was Yokum O'Rudy from way up north. We heard him drive his dog sled up outside and holler, "Mush, dogs! Mush! Chees, dogs, mush!" (He's from "way" up north.) Then he left his dogs outside chewing on a pedestrian they picked up on the way, and came into tell us about his trip.

He greeted everybody with something he learned in Canada—a French kiss. You know, Mother, one on each cheek. Then he told us about his trip. "Chees, I almost lost my dog sled on the way. I picked up an Eskimo girl that was hitch-hiking, and chees, we was riding along rubbing noses, and I hollered, Mush. Then she hollered, Mush. So while we were mushing, somebody stole my dog sled.

Hot O. said, "Well, Unc, glad you came to our reunion."

Yukon said, "Well, I thought I might as well. As I was on my way to the Old North Ball anyhow."

Well, Mother, I gotta close this letter. Supper is ready, I think. Yukon fixed it; we're having peanut blubber sandwiches.

Looking forward to seing you. Take good care of the car.

Your loving son

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The regular meeting of the Alphi Psi Delta was held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. At this time the sisters elected offciers for second semester which as as follows: President, Anne Kirkpatrick; Vice-President, Shirley Sumner; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Chandler; and Pledge Mistress, June Adair.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday evening. Plans were completed for the smoker which will be held Mon., Feb. 18. Also, plans were made for a closed social to be held in the near future. The fraternity would like to welcome Brother Al McKie back.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Mu Chapter held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the annual Barefoot Ball which is to be held on Feb. 27. Brother Ned Marshall was named PiKA of the week for pinning his girl.

PI KAPPA PHI

Melvin Little, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., has been elected as new archon of Pi Kappa Phi. He succeeds Tommy Haulbrook, of Anderson. Lawrence Young, of Clinton, and Dick Hanby, of Simpsonville, have been re-elected to treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Toby Hunter is the new warden. He is also from Simpsonville. Roy Fowler, a junior from Spartanburg, replaces Frank Sapp, of Dawson, Ga., as historian. Hugh Burns, of Piedmont, Ala., is the new chaplain, and Gordon Livingston, of Spartanburg, is the newly elected junior IFC representative.

SIGMA NU

Final plans have been made for the smoker to be held Tues., Feb. 19.

Congratulations to Brother Laddie Jones who got pinned recently.

We are justly proud of our intramural basketball team which is currently riding a winning streak.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi met Tuesday night and welcomed into the membership of this chapter James Camp, who is returning after a period in the service, and Dick Cushnie, a transfer from the Nu Chapter at Hampden-Sidney.

After the meeting all joined in in helping to refinish the floors of the fraternity suite and several other projects.

Plans for the forthcoming smoker and annual pledge dinner were discussed.

The annual Rebel Reunion of the southern chapters will be held in Birmingham during the Spring Holidays.

A Wild West Tale

By GERRY BLAKELY

Funniest thing happened to me the other night. I was reading an old book my Grandpa has about the old West, when the men were men and the women were scared to death. Anyways, the funny part was, that some of the characters in one story had names similar to people here at Presbyterian college. I thought that it was such a conicidence that I thought I would pass a summary of the story on to you.

This particular story was entitled, "The Killin' at Leo's Saloon." And as the story goes, only the orneriest and meanest critters in the West ever set foot in Leo's Saloon. Mainly because only the toughest and meanest people could stomach Leo's food and beverages!

Anyways, it began on a gloomy night out there with the wind whistling through the trees and the sagebrush a-whipping down the street like crazy: just a perfect setting for a story of the sort.

There weren't but a puny few folks in Leo's Saloon that night. One was "Two-Gun" Glover, one of the orneriest Spanish-talking critters in the West. Another was "Tippy Toe Pitty Patte," a Swiss yodeler converted to a gun-slinging cow-poke. Over near the dice table stood lovely "Frankie," "Two - Gun" Glover's sweetheart.

And sittin' near "Frankie" was that wild-eyed, Wild-West reporter who had come in to cover the story, "Scoop-the-Dirt" Hammet. And behind the bar stood Leo, stirring his new rum-cake batter with his pistol. Leo always made rum-cakes, big ones, too! Sometimes they were eight layers high. Anyways, back to the story.

A door flew open about that time and broke the silence. Into the Saloon walked that gun-toting, gun - twirling, trigger-happy menace, "Win-'em-all" Crutchfield."

He stood there with a fierce look on his face, tossed back his 20-gallon hat, took out two guns and twirled them frantically, and said, "Alrite, where's he at?"

Nobody said nothing. Everybody was froze still! Leo was still because he had dropped his pistol in the cake batter and gone to fish it out, and got his arm stuck in the batter. Leo never could make his rum-cake batter thin enough.

Anyways, "Win-'em-all" looked around the room, then stopped dead still and listened. "I hear him a-coming," he said. "Don't nobody move even a mite." Then his eyes got big and he said, "Cause, I'm aiming to win this one!"

From the back of the saloon somebody made a low smart remark about seeing is believing but "Win-'em-all" twirled his guns again, and all got quiet.

In fact, everything was so quiet that you could-a heard a spoon full of Leo's rum-cage batter drop; and some did drop, but there was no time to repair the floor, so all got still again.

From the old dirt road was heard the sound of hoof-beats: Tlot-tlot-tlot-tlot. Then footsteps were heard on the old wooden porch.

Then, the saloon doors burst open and there stood one of the deadliest shots in all the old West. "Big Walt" Johnson. (He and "Win-'em-all" had been on the outs for ten years, and this was to be the showdown.)

"Big Walt" stopped dead when he saw "Win-'em-all" standing in the middle of the floor there.

"O. K., "Big Walt," said "Win-'em-all, "when Leo counts to three—draw, cause I'm gonna kill you."

"Big Walt" just stood there scratching his head, and then he said, "Son, I'd kill you, too, but I'll declare, I just can't remember your name. And I hates to kill a man when I just can't remember his name."

"Win-'em-all" got wide-eyed and screamed, "You do remember, too, my name's "Win-'em-all and I've been a-waiting to knock you off for ten long years. Now you knowed that!"

"Well, Mr. "Win-'em-all," said "Big Walt," "I'm terrbile sorry but my mind gets asbent from me sometimes. Now, how come we don't just forget this here grudge?"

With that "Win-'em-all began to cry frantically and shouted at "Big Walt": "No, I wanted to win this fight. I've just got to. You don't understand. I have to."

Then "Big Walt" busted out and said to him in a loud voice.

"Now, you stop that bellowing, you hear? I just can't stand to see a man cry. Why don't we just sit it down and talk this thing out. Now come on - - - - - come on."

So "Win-'em-all dried his eyes and sat at a table with "Big Walt."

"Now son," said "Big Walt," "Er, what did you say your name was again?"

"Win-'em-all is my name; I just told you."

"Well, Mr. "Win'-em-all," why don't we jist -------

But before "Big Walt" could continue, Leo had interrupted and suggested that all the folks have a piece of last night's rum-cake on him. With that everybody got up and walked out of the saloon.

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PC's Dave Thompson Hits 2000 Mark In Basketball

Presbyterian forward Dave Thompson established himself firmly among South Carolina basketball greats this past week when he went over the charmed 2,000 mark in points scored during his varsity career.

It has been a remarkable display of ability for the sharp-eyed Frankfort, Ind., native now playing his fourth season with the Blue Hose, for he stands a comparatively small six feet.

Presbyterian has produced high scorers in the past, but no other player has hit the 2,000 total. And this mark is one which few other college basketball men in the nation have achieved.

Going into PC's Charleston invasion of the past week-end, Dave had scored 330 points in 13 games thus far during the 1956-57 season. This figure pushes his college career total to 2,005, and there are at least nine games remaining in which to add to this total.

Thompson has averaged more than 20 points per game in each of his previous three seasons—amassing a 21.6 average as a freshman; 21.5 as a sophomore; and 24.5 as a junior.

He was headed toward his greatest year of all this campaign, averaging almost 30 points per game as one of the nation's top scorers, until an ankle injury a week ago slowed his pace. Hobbling around in two games since then, Thompson totaled only seven points and brought his average down to 25.4.

Forward Dave Thompson entered Presbyterian college from Frankfort (Ind.) high school with an outstanding basketball reputation already to his credit. He crashed the varsity lineup early in his first year and promptly fired 476 points for the season. As a sophomore he added 537 points to his total, and then last season he stepped even higher with 662 points. So Thompson entered his final campaign with an impressive 1,675 points in the Presbyterian scorebook.

And as this push-shot artist has continued to pour points through the hoops, the Blue Hose have added to their stature as a basketball power with high-scoring teams that produce victory.

College of Charleston Swamped by Hose Five

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose ran away with the College of Charleston Maroons to the tune of 103-54 to even the wins and losses on their Charleston trip at one and one. The Hose had no trouble at all as they jumped into an early lead and at the 10-minute mark virtually had the game sewed up

The Hose built up a 64-24 halftime lead and coasted to the win with the reserves in. Star forward Dave Thompson did not see action as he sat out the game with his injured ankle.

The slack caused by Dave's absence from the contest was taken up by Bruce Thompson and Ken Caswell. Bruce and Caswell shared scoring honors with 18 apiece. Danny Bridges and Ralph Chambers were next in the scoring column with 16 and 15, respectively.

CHARLESTON	24	30— 44
PRESBYTERIAN	64	39—103

Hot Hose Five Down Piedmont

Led by the scoring of center Bruce Thompson and guard Ken Caswell, the Presbyterian College Blue Hose trounced Piedmont College, of Demorest, Ga., by a 96-69 count.

The Blue Hose took on early lead and were never seriously threatened throughout the game. With Bruce and Ralph Chambers grabbing rebounds and turning them into points the Hose held a comfortable 48-36 margin at halftime.

This win moves the season record to nine wins and seven losses and the Hose scoring average was helped considerably.

Forward Dave Thompson, playing despite a painful ankle injury, accounted for 16 points. The scoring was led by Ken Caswell and Bruce with 24 and 18 points, respectively.

For the Piedmont team, center Jim Chanelle turned in the top performance with 29 points.

Citadel Bulldogs Down Blue Hose

PC jumped into the lead and held a halftime edge of 41-36 and later held a 52-42 advantage with eight minutes left to play. The Bulldogs overcame this 11-point deficit and went on to win. Freshman Vic Wherry hit a jump shot with 1:16 left to put The Citadel out front by the score of 64-63. Senior forward Mickey McDonald added a free throw with 0:39 left to close out the night's scoring.

Wherry was leading point maker for the Bulldogs with 20, while Art Musselman added 15. Center Bruce Thompson topped the Hose with 19. Going into the final eight minutes the Hose seemingly had the game wrapped up but hit a cold streak and scored only one field goal and two free throws, while the Bulldogs were tallying 18 points to tie the game at 56-56 with 5:45 remaining.

The Citdael:

The Citadel	G	F	P	T
Musselman, f	7	1-6	3	15
Moran, f	0	0-0	0	0
Records, f	3	3-4	4	9
Graves, f	0	0-0	4	0
Blackledge, c	3	2-5	2	8
Weeks, g	3	2-2	1	8
Wherry, g	7	6-8	1	20
McDonald, g	2	1-2	0	5
PC	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson, f	2	2-3	0	6
Adams, f	0	3-5	1	3
Chambers, f	2	3-6	1	7
Armantrout, f	4	0-3	0	8
B. Thompson, c	8	3-3	4	19
Aiken, c	2	0-0	3	4
Caswell, g	3	0-0	2	6
Bridgse, g	1	4-4	1	6
Sullivan, g	1	2-3	3	4
TOTALS	25	15-27	15	65
THE CITADEL		24	31—55	
PC		41	22—63	

Ferocious Five Leads Intramural

By CECIL GEDDINGS

Sigma Nu remained in the thick of the intra-mural race with a 42-36 win over Kappa Alpha to start the ball rolling in the opening game on Monday night. The game was close throughout the first half with the lead changing hands several times before the Sigs pulled up at intermission with a comfortable 26-17 lead. In the second half Kappa Alpha made some desperate attempts to overtake Sigma Nu but the lead was never cut to less than one point.

The Sigs' Billy Fulton hitting from the outside, led the scoring with 15 points. Also Sonny Phillips had twelve for the winners. The best effort by Kappa Alpha was put froth by Johnny Brownlow who tallied twelve.

The second game of Monday night devleoped into a thriller with the third place Rebels taking a hard-fought 36-33 win over Pi Kappa Alpha. The contest was close all the way and the Rebels pulled out the game in the last minute of play. With Tobias hitting well, PiKA had held a 20-19 lead at halftime. The Rebels quickly went ahead early in the second half and held on late in the game for their fourth victory.

Jim Bennett and J. C. Fowler with 11 and 8 points, respectively, led the winners. For Pi Kappa Alpha, Tap Tobias pumped in ten for scoring laurels.

Led by the scoring of Ed Jackson, the Spencer Cats took over sole possession of second place by soundly thumping the House of Henry 68-39. This game was played Tuesday afternoon due to the fact that the Blue Hose varsity basketball team had a night game in the gymnasium.

The Cats poured on the steam in the first half with McIntosh, Jackson and Thomas leading the point parade and at halftime it was 39-16 Cats favor. Canos and Webb got hot in the second half but it wasn't enough as the Cats coasted to their sixth triumph.

Jackson had 17 points to top all scorers for the night. For the losers Nick Canos had 13 and Billy Webb was close behind with ten.

The second game of the afternoon found the Rebels taking a squeaker from the Globetrotters with a 40-39 win. The Rebels remained in third place with their fifth win. In recent games the Rebels have become famous for their close wins; games which are best liked by the fans. Behind at halftime due to the scoring spree by Trotters George Banks, the Rebels had to fight from behind to edge the Globetrotters. The Trotters chances were hurt badly late in the game when ace George Banks left the game on personals. At halftime the score read Trotters 22, Rebels 20.

Top man for the afternoon was Banks of the Trotters with 19. Jim Bennett had ten and Dick Wood nine to pace the winners.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct
FEROCIOUS FIVE	6	0	1.000
Spencer Cats	6	1	.857
Rebels	6	1	.833
Sigma Nu	5	2	.714
Kappa Alpha	5	3	.625
Pi Kappa Phi	3	2	.600
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	5	.444
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	5	.167
Globetrotters	1	5	.167
Old Wheels	1	5	.167
House of Henry	1	6	.143
Theta Chi	0	6	.000

Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards



DAVE THOMPSON HITS 2,000 MARK

Presbyterian forward Dave Thompson became the first Hose star to ever reach the coveted 2,000 point mark for total scoring last week. This achievement marks a new milestone in the Blue Hose record books and also ranks Thompson among the top stars ever to play in this state.

Thompson is a senior hailing from Frankfort, Ind., and has been a standout for the Hose since he broke into the starting lineup during his freshman year. During the first season with the Blue Hose Thompson stripped the nets for a total of 476 points and a 21.6 average. He added a total of 537 points to this number during his sophomore year when he averaged 21.5 points per game.

Last year Thompson scored 662 points for a 24.5 average and pushed himself into striking distance of the 2,000 mark. This season the 6-ft. crackshot has suffered an ankle injury which has slowed him down considerably in the last few games. Up until the time of the injury he was averaging nearly 30 points per game. Due to the injury which has limited his appearances his average has dropped somewhat to a still highly regarded 25 points per game. Dave should be ready for full time action in the near future and should regain his early season form in a short time.

HOSE TRAVEL TO TERRIER LAND

The Blue Hose basketeers will be packing their gear tonight for a night trip to Spartanburg where they will take on the Terriers of Wofford College. The Hose met and defeated the Terriers earlier this season on the home court, but expect a real battle in the Terriers' back yard tonight. PC is favored to take the battle if forward Dave Thompson can score his share of the points, however, the Hose cannot expect to take the Terriers with as much ease as they did earlier in the season.

PC still stands a chance to tie Erskine for the regular season Little Four title but this game is a must if that is to be done. The Hose as it stands now would have to play Wofford in the first round of the Little Four tournament, but if they can tie Erskine for the lead there will be a draw for opponents before the first round.

The Wofford team is led by playmaker Donnie Fowler and tall rebounders Twitty Carpenter and Craig Templeton. The Hose pacers along with Dave Thompson are center Bruce Thompson and guards Ken Caswell and Bill Sullivan. The game should be a real thriller as the Terriers are anxious to avenge the earlier loss at the hands of PC.

SPRING IS COMING AND PRACTICE IS HERE

As Spring nears the Hose footballers have donned their pads for approximately 30 days of Spring practice. The schedule as it stands now calls for five sessions a week for six weeks with an occasional intra-squad game called for Saturday afternoons.

CINDERMEN BEGIN WORK

The Presbyterian track team has begun workouts in preparation for the approaching season. The Hose show promise of fielding a good team but need help in the distance and field events. These positions have been the weakest on the team in the past few years, however, look fairly good for another winning season.

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More Gossip

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

As long as the earth has been an oblate spheroid, (I take astronomy in case you wondered) it has been said that women are the world's best gossipers. But, I think it is quite a different story.

Not being prejudiced, naturally, I will stick my neck out and say that boys beat the girls gossiping two to one. If I could be a little fly on the wall in some of the dormitory rooms for one night I bet I could catch up on enough gossip to write a True Confession magazine, not to mention the inside dope for the next issue of "Playboy."

Usually when the girls chew the "fat" they have the lowdown hard cold facts; but boys just seem to get carried away and will repeat anything that sounds like a good story.

This not only applies to boys, but men (?), too. They are the noisiest breed on earth. They dig so deep into the barrel of happenings they get splinters in their fingers.

You may think when you gossip that no one will hear about it. But don't count the bubbles in your booze too soon. The only time some people can keep a secret is to keep it on the move.

We usually hear our share of the sordid stories. So, in order not to be left out the co-eds can keep secrets, too.

I was cruising from one room to another the other night in Daddy's-O's Purgatory (we don't know whether we're coming or going) when I overheard a few bits of juicy gossip that were really being chewed up and digested.

The main topic without a doubt was boys or in order not to hurt anyone's feelings should I say men? It seems one poor boy has been trying and trying to give away his pin.

One young thing wanted his pin but not him.

Congratulations John Hall, we are so glad to hear that your searching was not in vain.

I feel sure that Don Rickett will be terribly disappointed when he hears that he is no longer the Sweetheart of the Alpha Psi. Tough luck, Don!

I heard one catty remark that would do to tell. Someone asked me if Billy McElveen had fallen, head first, into a bottle of Dye-and-Shine.

It seems Larry Brown is trying to live up to his name as "the handomest boy on campus." He has been trying so hard to snow the freshman co-eds that we all had to order snow shoes.

I guess I should have asked Daddy-O for some tips about gathering gossip. But, all this would have been old news for him.

Courtmen Elect Brownlow Captain

At a meeting of the tennis team held on Tuesday afternoon, John Brownlow wsa elected captain for the coming season.

Coach Leighton cited the team for its hard work in preparation for the year's schdeule. Leighton was especially satisfied with the results turned in by Blue Hosemen in the recent South Florida championships. This tournament was held in West Palm Beach between semesters.

Harvey Jackson and Jimmy Peck won first round matches against high ranking players and John Brownlow turned in a terrific performance in losing to Armando Vierra, of Brazil, 10-12, 6-8. On losing the internationally ranked Vierra, Brownlow made a great impression on the crowd. He should be well on his way to picking up where Allen Morrsi left off. Coach Leighton stated, "With Al's desire for success John could be one of the top twenty players in the country by next summer."

The team enters into the final month of practice before the Florida trip. Five weekly tournaments will be held before the season actually opens and player positions will be determined from the final results of the ten scheduled tuorneys.

Group to Interest Students For Clinton Church Groups

The feeling that a stronger and more improved relationship can exist between PC students and their individual churches has led to the creation of a new campus organization.

Known as The Inter-Denominational Council, its main purpose will serve to coordinate college activities with those of various churches throughout this community.

Functioning through delegates for each denomination, the main body will serve to acquaint every student with his own church affiliation in Clinton, develop more of an interest in what it can offer them in the way of extended programs to afford the opportunity of meeting more of their group through an evening srevice. Weekly bulletins and other media will be utilized in order for all to keep abreast of what their church is doing for student interest and enjoyment. On Wednesday nights each denominational group will hold their own vesper service led by an IDC delegate, assistant, or a representative from one of their churches. The last Wednesday of each month will see all of these groups coming together for a unified service.

The first meeting of this newly formed group was held in Neville Hall Thursday afternoon. June Adair was the Baptist delegate; Gayle Robertson, Methodist; Glen Gibson, Presbyterian; John Greer, Episcopalian. Still to be heard from are the Lutheran and Catholic groups.

Joel Easterling was elected to serve as Chairman and Gayle Robertson as Secretary. George Sanborn is to handle publicity and information. Dr. Fraser sat in as Religious Activities Advisor.

Within a short while, Presbyterian College students will receive more information as to their new service organization and its hopes of accomplishments. The next regularly scheduled meeting is to be held Thur., Feb. 14 in Neville Hall. All interested personnel are asked to be present or to see any of the above mentioned representatives.

Gridmen Start Spring Practice

Presbyterian college gridmen will open a planned five-week spring practice session on Monday afternoon, Head Coach Bill Crutchfield announced today.

He issued to some 35 squad members the call to action which will find the Hosemen working on fundamentals and polishing the mistakes of the past season until Sat., Mar. 9.

Crutchfield said the workouts will be held each afternoon between 3 and 5 p. m. for five days a week, Monday through Friday. A sixth session on Saturday afternoon will be scheduled only when the team plans an intra-squad game.

The PC coach said he expects no personnel changes from the 1956 campaign, except for the absence of the nine seniors who will not be back next year. Eight of these are lettermen, and include such standouts as: co-captains guard Tommy Warren, of Allendale, and quarterback Felder Cook, of Charleston Heights; fullback Eddie Brockenbrough and tackle Wayne Shoemaker, both of Charlotte; halfbacks Gene Butler, of Conway; and Raymond Johnson, of Whitmire; guard Bill Tsacrios, of Clearwater, Fla., and end Russ Alexander, of Lyons Ga. The single non-letterman senior is Ken Daughtry, of Macon.

The Blue Hose won four games and lost six during the 1956 season.

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Student Christian Cabinet Picks RE Dates, Speakers

The annual Presbyterian College Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be March 11 through March 15.

Three prominent ministers, whose names will be announced later, will be the speakers and discussion leaders. The week will begin with a banquet in Judd Dining Hall for the Committee of Fifty, a committee drawn up from the student body at large to aid the Student Christian Association cabinet in planning and carrying out Religious Emphasis Week.

First service will be Monday morning at chapel period, followed by services each morning at chapel periods ,thorugh Friday and ech night through Thursday.

There will be morning and evening vespers at 6:45 A. M. and 5:00 P. M, dormitory discussions Tuesday and Thursday nights the week preceding and during Religious Empasis Week, and discussions in the various fraternity rooms on Wednesday night.

Private conferences can be arranged with the different speakers through the Contact Committee, whose head is Ramon Veal.

Other announcements concerning Religious Emphasis Week will be released by President Finley in the near future .

Martin Ends Work On Master's Degree

S. Taylor Martin, of Clinton, has completed work on a master's degree, which will be conferred at commencement exercises in May, it has been announced from the University.

Martin is a professor of mathematics at Presbyterian College. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia.

Smith Announces Westminster Program

This Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7:00 P. M. Will Varner will speak at Westminster Fielowship. Mr. Varner is head football coach at Woodruff high, where he led his 1956 team to the state championship. His topic is the "Christian Athlete."

Feb. 24 James Sloan, personnel manager of Joanna Mills, a political leader in this section, and outstanding worker in the Clinton ARP church, will speak on the "Christian In the Field of Politics." Everyone is invited to these programs which begin at 7:00 P. M. Sunday nights and are followed by fellowship and food.

State Westminster Fellowship Conference will be Mar. 8, 9, and 10 at Clemson College. Main speaker will be Charles A. Jones, President of Union Theological Seminary, backed by a host of prominent ministers and laymen. Representing PC will be Bob Smith, local president; Buddy Mullis, Joel Easterling, Hugh Burns, Glenn Gibson, Tennant Neville, who is the Synod Treasurer; and Allan Johnson, who is Synod Moderator. All the schools in the state will be represented at this conference, where the theme will be "Christian, Then What?"

Presbyterian Choir Posts Trip Slate

A 20-concert schedule, beginning in Sumter and Columbia this Sunday, was announced today for the Presbyterian college robed choir in the sceond semester phase of its 1956-57 concert season.

Conductor Edouard Patte said a highlight of the schedule will be a ten-day spring tour into North Carolina, Virginia and the national capital.

The widely acclaimed robed choir will open the second part of its session with singing engagements at the Sumter First Presbyterian church this Sunday morning and at Columbia's Eastminster Presbyterian church that evening.

Conductor Patte has chosen as his concert theme this season, "God's Great Design," a series of Bible readings and choral renderings to illustrate God's plan for man.

The second semester schedule of the Presbyterian college robed choir:

Feb 10—Sumter First Church (morning); Columbia Eastminster Church (evening); Feb. 24—Charleston Second Church (morning); Denmark Church (evening).

March 10—Aiken First Church (morning); Ware Shoals Church (evening); March 24—York First Church (morning); Woodruff First Church (evening).

Spring tour: April 7—Charlotte (N. C.)—Williams Memorial Church (morning); Danville (Va.) First Church (evening); April 8—Graham (N. C.) First Church (evening); April 9—Portsmouth (Va.) First Church (evening); April 10—Staunton (Va.) First Church (evening); April 12—Washington (D. C.) Cen. Church (evening); April 14—Fredericksburg (Va.) First Church (morning), Roanoke Rapids (N. C.) Church (evening); April 15—Fayetteville (N. C.) First Church (evening).

May 5—Kingstree, Williamsburg Church (morning); Great Falls Church (evening).

Lyman Harris, Ron Bartlett Picked for Top Sock Spots

Lyman Harris, rising senior from Birmingham, Ala., was named by the student body popular vote Wednesday as editor of the 1957-58 Blue Stocking. Harris, who succeeds Charles Dukes, won by a narrow margin over Blair Baldwin.

In the same election, Ron Bartlett defeated Dick Hamby and John Summers for the post of business manager.

Harris, who has served on the Blue Stocking staff for the past year, also has taken part in many extra curricular activities. At present he serves as president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and on the SCA Cabinet as Chapel Program Chairman. He has also represented the College as one of four senators to the South Carolina Student Legislature held in Columbia in Dec.ember, 1956. Among his other offices are: Vice-President of the International Relations Club, Treasurer of the Ministerial Club, and Co-Chairman of the Freshman Control Board. Harris has also served on the PaC-SaC staff and his character of Hot O'Rudy displays an example of his craftsmanship as a feature writer for the Blue Stocking. Harris is one of three recipients of a National Founder's Scholarship awarded by his fraternity. In August of 1956, he was elected official delegate to a national fraternity convention in Carmel, California.

Bartlett, a rising junior from Atlanta, also carries to his office an impressive and qualified record. At present he is in the capacity of Alumni Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and also is Vice-President of the Atlanta-PC Club. Bartlett has also taken an active part in the Prsebyterian College Robed Choir, having been a member since his freshman year. He is also class editor of the PaC-SaC, and in 1955-56 served in the office of Editorial Assistant. This year he displayed a vast amount of efficiency and dependability by stepping into the appointment of Circulation Manager of the Blue Stocking. Bartlett also is the lone sophomore in the Presbyterian College ROTC Color Guard.

Both men come to office with student body as shown in the the majority support of the PC recent election.

Wardlaw, Trustee, Addresses Soil Group

The sermon preached by the Reverend Hubert G. Warllaw, of the First Presbyterian Church, Orangbeurg, on Soil Stewardship Sunday, May 6, 1956, has been selected as one of eleven to be included in a national bulletin of soil stewardship sermons.

Soil Stewardship Week is observed nationally and is sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, with headquarters at League City, Texas. The object of the observance is to impress upon all people the importance of being good stewards of the soil, our greatest natural resource. In addition to sermons preached on the Sunday of Soil Stewardship Week, meetings of farm and civic groups are held to emphasize man's responsibility to the good earth; to use the soil wisely as a good steward and pass it on to fuutre genreations in as good or better condition than they found it.

Dean Bellingrath Undergoes Operation

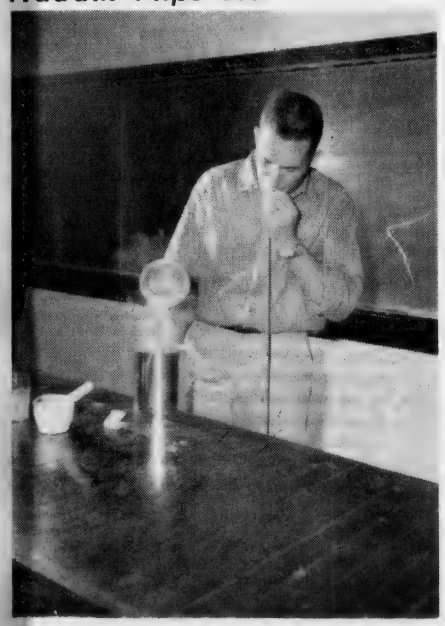
Dr. George C. Bellingrath, dean of Presbyterian College, is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital in Atlanta where he underwent an operation Tuesday. He expects to be in the hospital for about ten days.

The address of the hospital is 35 Linden Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.

• Notice! •

A clarinet was lost by a member of the ROTC Band. It is believed lost in the vicinity of Calhoun street. Please return it.

Haddix Flips Lid



Guy Haddix, member of Tau Phi Pi, Prsebyterian College Science Club, is shown performing a demonstration on the unstability of decomposed coal dust in the presence of flame or highly localized heat. The club has a speaker or a demonstration at each of its meetings. Bill Stacy is president of the group.

PC Grad Rises to Major General's Rank



Major General Ansel B. Godfrey, graduate of PC, is shown here receiving the stars denoting that rank. The two-star emblem is being pinned on his shoulder by Major General John C. Henegan, of Dillon, whom Godfrey succeeded as commander of the 51st National Guard division. Two-thirds of the troops of the division are from South Carolina and one-third are from Florida. Godfrey moved up from artillery commander, which post he had held since 1946, with the rank of brigadier general.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Moritami Te Salutamus...?

I see the lights of the village
gleam through the rain and mist
and a feeling of sadness comes o'er me.
That my soul cannot resist.

An editorial, according to journalistic individuals, is meant to express the editor's opinions, to give the newspaper's readers a common meeting ground, common bonds of interest, outside of their variant individual and class interests. It relays to the public in cold black type the beauty, charm, satisfaction, and life of the community in synthetic phrases. If all this is true, then this week's column is not an editorial. I don't know exactly what a journalism instructor would classify it. But when a staff administration is about to terminate, you will find practically the same train of thought expressed by outgoing editors.

I have been considering, since the first issue of the '56-'57 year rolled off the press, what I would say when the time came for me to wish my congratulations and heartfelt sympathy to a new editor. Now that this time has actually come, I'm a little confused. It has been my pleasure to read over the past files of the Blue Stocking and find out how the other editors felt. The sentiment expressed by such people like Harry Dent, Doug Kiker, Bob Hunt, Don Anderson, Gerge Everett, Ray Lord, and Richard Olvier can't be wrong.

They said that when it was their privilege to become editor of the Blue Stocking, they looked forward with great anticipation to the time when they would see their last issue hit the streets.

I'll go along with that.

They said that readers do not realize what a tremendous, mentally agonizing job putting out a newspaper is, how much time it takes to get a little four-page poop sheet printed and distributed how many scarifices are involved by each member of the staff, or how soon that Wednesday deadline comes around.

I'll go along with that.

They wrote of the responsibility, the long hours, the importance of making split-minute decisions when something falls through, someone lets you down (the most common), or an idea backfires right in your face, and the endless little things like getting the copy in, checking and re-checking errors, proofreading, or making up the dummy sheet.

I'll go along with that.

They wrote of the many contacts an editor would encounter that, although it seemed impossible in the beginning, would make his job just about the most transient enjoyment that he could have during his college career.

I'll go along with that.

They wrote of certain individuals, who would give innumerable services at any time of the day or night—Ben Hay Hammet, of the public relations office; Mrs. W. W. Harris, owner of the Chronicle Publishing Co., and outspoken fan of the Blue Stocking; Mr. Harry C. Layton, editor of the Clinton Chronicle, storehouse of knowledge and genial friend of the Sock for a good many years; "Cat" Holland, pressman extraordinary, buyer of many peanuts and "Upper 10's" for your editor, and owner of many Dodges; Ray Starnes, make-up man par excellence, ready to lend a hand anywhere, any time, purveyor of much homespun philosophy, and also buyer of many peanuts and "Upper 10's" for your editor; Lang Holland, kitten on the Linotype keyboard, possessor of the patience of Job in double measure when your editor comes up Friday morning with an article to be run, and ready with many helpful hints; the crew of Jacobs Brothers: Doug, Downs Monroe, and the rest who made our cuts in record time to save many a day; and many others, including the little volumes known as Webster's Dictionary and Roget's Thesaurus.

I'll go along with that.

And I'll go along with the rest of the boys in giving credit to their staff. The chief reason for this paper getting out every Friday was a fine, enthusiastic, and co-operative staff. To Blair Baldwin, two-fisted business manager and helpful friend, who saved many days with his sacrificial friendship, I'd like to say, "Where's my half of those National Advertiser's checks?" To Ramon Veal, news editor, your editor's long-suffering roomie, dependable and consistent digger-up of much dirt for the front page, and star saver of many, many days even at wit's end I express my heartfelt thanks and apologies—now we can sack out on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons; to Lyman Harris and Anne Kirkpatrick, thanks a whole mess for their never-flagging dependability in the writing of their columns every week; and to Tommy Richards, who could always be counted on to cough up the sports news even in the face of an organic quiz, many, many thanks.

To the rest of the staff: Bill Cashwell, managing editor and ace copy reader; Noble Collins, feature editor and close friend, Bob Helm, Bill Yearick, John Thames, Cecil Geddings, Larry Brown, Joel Patrick, Al McKie, A. C. Reed, Ron Bartlett, circulation manager; and the typists Marilyn Hettinger, June Harris, and Sue Phillips, to all of you go my heartfelt thanks and warm appreciation.

Well, the last issue is off the presses and "Cat" is shaping them up for Ron to hand out. So I guess there's nothing to do but to shake hands all around, laugh about our good times, learn from our failures, and wish Lyman, Ron and their staff the best of luck. It's a great game.

So long.

—charles dukes



Hot O. Expires

By LYMAN HARRIS

Life can be beautiful, but I reckon it was just one of those days for Hot O. To start with, Hot O. got up on the wrong side of the bed; that wouldn't have been so bad, only there's a window with a twenty-foot drop on that side. Then he crawled to the chow hall.

Fate kept on swinging at him. During breakfast he stuck a fork in his egg and it jumped off the plate and bit him under the arm. Then he went over to the military building, and while he was cleaning his rifle the bolt closed and the end of Hot O.'s thumb on the inside and the rest of Hot O. on the outside. Before he could stop the bleeding he had lost a pint of blood, a quart of caffein, and two and a half gallons of nicotine.

He crawled to the infirmary where Mrs. Bob gave him an aspirin for it, and then came back to the room. He had checked his mail on the way, so he came in holding a letter from his girl, and singing happily, "Pig of My Heart, I Love You—." When he opened it it was a shaft. He sat down to his desk, scraped the green paint from under his fingernails (nine of them), and started on the cough syrup. After he had killed a case, he decided to trot down to the administration building for a chat with the brass.

Hot O.'s resistance was low because of the hard morning, so when all that hot air in the administration building hit him, he came down with double pneumonia. He came back to the room in a sad state, sat down at his desk and wrote his will. Then he took an overdose of peanut butter, stretched out on his sack and expired.

The reading of his will went like this, "Man, I hereby bequeath to my roomo my four-wheel personality, Slob Jones gets my four cases of cough syrup and two bottles of olives, Soodo I want to have my Christian life notebook autographed by Doc Fraser and my Peace of Mind pills. The rest of my property I bequeath to my mother, Mrs. Tutti Fruiti O'Rudy. Please thank Dr. Adams for the counseling he has given me on women, Corporal Smith for his aid in Military, and Dr. Fraser for putting in a good word for me upstairs.

I have only one request, please bury my Marilyn Monroe calendar with me. If anybody calls for me, tell them I'm haunting the Administration Building.

Note. Orphan Annie wouldn't do it and Little Henry wouldn't do it, the Phantom wouldn't even think about it, so I felt like Hot O. just had to kick the bucket. Thank you.

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By A. C. REED

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night for its weekly meeting. Final plans were made for the smoker to be held on Mon., Feb. 18. Congratulations are in order to Alpha Sig Joe Easter, who became a father this week, and to Brother Lyman Harris, the new editor of the Blue Stocking.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the last meeting of Beta Pi Chapter the brothers elected Janie Haynie as KA Rose for 1957 and she will represent the fraternity at the annual Old South Ball Mar. 22-23. Final arrangements were made for the Old South Ball which will be held in Columbia jointly with chapters from Wofford, Furman, South Carolina, and Davidson. Final arrangements were also made for the closed smoker to be held next Thursday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Mu Chapter was held Tuesday evening at 7:00. Arrangements were made for the summer house party to be held June 2-8 at Ocean Drive. During the course of the meeting plans were completed for the smoker which will be held on the night of Feb. 20. Members of the awards committee, John Knox, chairman, John Tennant, Bob Martin, and Ron Bartlett were elected PiKA's of the week.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter welcomes into its brotherhood Charles Madden, Wilson Livingston, and Fuz Prickett.

Our smoker was held Wednesday night and enjoyed by everyone. The bar has been completely redecoratd with a new paint job and pine paneling.

SIGMA NU

A rather lengthy meeting was held at the fraternity house last Monday to determine the final plans for the smoker. Plans were also made for the social we are going to have on the 22nd of February.

The chapter is extremely pleased with the basketball results for the I-M race as we have nudged into a tie for second place. Plans were also made to make arrangements for the pledges who desire to go through the brotherhood as soon as possible.

Behind the Blues

-:- -:- -:- By Tommy Richards



LAST ROUNDUP

As the Presbyterian College Blue Hose basketeers enter the last stages of the season before the time of the Little Four tournament this writer is clicking off his last column for the Blue Sock. There is an air of indifference in the room as I weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the "last one." It is a good feeling to come to the end of any task, but yet it will be hard to find anything which I have enjoyed as much. As I fade away in favor of "new blood," I leave with the hope that over the past two years I have penned some columns that have afforded pleasant reading for you and yours.

ERSKINE TIGHTENS LEAD

Last Saturday night, as PC was losing a hard-fought contest to the Terriers at Spartanburg, the Flying Fleet, of Erskine, was continuing their unbeaten string against Little Four opponents and strengthening their hold on first place. The Hose have split games with Wofford, won two from the Newberry Indians, and lost one to Erskine. This leaves the Hose in second place with the Terriers holding down third. If the end of the season finds this same line-up, PC will be meeting Wofford in the first game of the tournament. This will be a definite advantage to the Fleet who will meet Newberry in the first round.

However, last year the same set-up presented itself and the Hose came from behind the eight ball and beat on successive nights Wofford and Erskine. The Blue Hose hold two straight wins in the tournament and a win this season would give them permanent possession of the championship trophy. PC has always fielded teams that play well when the chips are down. The Hose provided this last year when they came from behind in both games to win the tournament. The Hose are again in a bad position. Dave Thompson has been injured and his limited appearances have hindered the team considerably. His return to top form in time for the tourney would bolster the Hose chances considerably. In fact, with the two Thompsons again hitting in their usual form, I would have to pick the Hose as the team to beat in the post-season contest.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

In the past the upper state class B and A tournaments have been held here at PC, but this year the class A tourney has been moved to Chester and the campus will play host to only the B boys and girls. The tournament will begin next Thur., Feb. 20, with six games, three in the afternoon and three at night. There will be four games on Friday and the championship games will be played Saturday night with the winners entering the state championship play at Columbia the following week. In the past the high school teams have offered a little entertainment for the college boys and although there will not be as many games this year they should be good, hard-fought contests.

HANCOCK CAPTAINS CINDERMEN

It has been recently announced that senior Jim Hancock has been elected captain of the Blue Hose track team for the 1957 season. Hancock runs both the low hurdles and high hurdles and has in the past run a leg on the mile relay team. He was bothered much of last year with a pulled thigh muscle, but still took his share of the wins. He is expected this year to team with Wyatt Aiken to give PC the best pair of hurdlers in the state.

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Blue Hose Drop Big One to Wofford

The Blue Hose dropped an important game to the Wofford Terriers last Saturday night as the Erskine Fleet was extending its winning streak over Little Four opponents. Wofford jumped into an early lead and outlasted a late surge by the Hose to take the win by a 76-70 score.

The Terriers had little trouble taking a 42-43 halftime lead and held this lead for much of the second half. Finally, midway of the second period, the Hose began to hit with some consistency and closed the gap slightly. With two minutes remaining guard Bill Sullivan laid up a field goal to pull the Hosemen within two points at 72-70. PC then began to slow the game down in order to get a good shot, but Clayton Adams' push from outside was short and Wofford took possession. Bill Barbee and Twitty Carpenter then added two free throws apiece to close out the scoring a t76-70.

Carpenter, a junior, led the Terriers with 24 ponits, while Donnie Fowler and Craig Templeton had 17 and 14, respectively. Center Bruce Thompson led the Hose and all scorers with 28, but no other Hosemen hit in double figures.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
D. Thompson, f	3	0-2	2	6
Aiken, f	4	0-1	0	8
Chambers, f	4	0-1	1	8
Armantrout, f	2	2-3	3	6
Thmopson, c	11	6-11	3	28
Adams, g	4	0-2	3	8
Bridges, g	-	0-0	1	2
Sullivan, g	2	0-2	4	4
TOTALS	31	8-22	17	70
Wofford	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Carpenter, f	11	2-4	3	24
Fowler, f	6	5-6	2	17
Barbee, f	0	414	0	4
Templeton, c	5	415	5	14
Jenkins, g	0	0-0	1	0
Hart, g	2	2-5	1	6
Tinder, g	3	3-4	2	9
Bradford, g	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	28	20-28	14	76
Presbyterian		34	36—70	
Wofford		42	34—76	

Caswell and Sullivan Basketball Standouts

Two pint-sized sophomore roles on the Presbyterian College guards have played important basketball front this season.

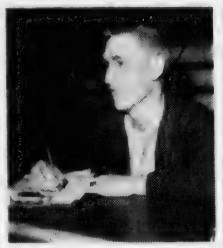
They are Ken Caswell, five foot, 11 inch Paris, Ky., hustler, and Bill Sullivan, a five-eight product of Frankfort, Ind. Both make up in over-all ability for what they lack in height, and their colorful floor games have been key factors in Blue Hose play to date.

Caswell possesses a variety of shots and is capable of hitting from all points. Thus far, he has amassed 233 points for a 14.5 average. A quick thinker, Caswell is the team stabilizer as he pulls the Blue Hose forces together when play becomes ragged. Since breaking into the starting lineup this season, Ken has developed rapidly and is holding down his position like a veteran.

Sullivan, the other half of the sub-six foot pair, is one of the fastest men on the squad. His unorhtodox left-handed shooting is hard to stop, and on a good night "Sully" poses a dangerous threat point-wise. Sullivan's 131 lotat points (an 8.1 average) hardly measures his real worth because he stands out as an ace playmaker. Also a defensive whiz, Sullivan is playing his second year as a varsity starter, having crashed the lineup as a freshman last season.

With two seasons remaining ahead for Caswell and Sullivan, PC opponents can count on seeing much of this pair in the immediate future.

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Two unsung heroes of the basketball team are its hustling managers, Luke Hinson and Cecil Geddings. Much of the team's success depends upon these two regulars.

Blue Hose Coach Searching For 1957 Grid Combinations

Presbyterian College will play a tough 11-game football schedule next fall, opening with Appalachian there on . Sept. 14, and Coach Bill Crutchfield is busily seeking the right combinations in spring practice now underway.

Crutchfield said starting on Saturday, Feb. 16, the Hose will likely have intra-squad drills at the end of each week.

The site of the PC-Elon game has not yet been determined. Rock Hill wants the game returned there again this year and PC is willing. Approval is needed from Elon for this arranegment to be definite, however.

The Blue Hose open at Appalachian, rather than with Clemson, because this was the only date the teams could arrange their game, Crutchfield said.

The PC-Clemson game will be an afternoon contest at Clemson on Sept. 21. The Hose will have four home games.

In the Little Three battles, Wofford will be at Clinton next fall, and the traditional Thanksgiving Day with Newberry will be played there.

The spring problem for the Hose will be finding the right fullback, and getting guard replacements.

Robert Nalley, the 195-pound fullback from Central, has been on the practice field this week but his eligibility is doubtful from a scholastic basis. The Hose cannot count on having him next fall.

Jimmy Nichols, 185, rising junior from Decatur, Ga., may be the No. 1 fullback. He played considerably as a freshman until being injured. Last fall he was given a try at the guard position in hopes of giving strength there, but now he is considered set at fullback.

Certain to see a lot of action is Mitch Mavromat, of Brunswick, Ga., who was behind senior Eddie Brockenbrough and Nalley this past season.

The Hose lost nine by graduation this year, and two of them are guards, Tommy Warren and Bill Tsacrios.

Guard candidates are bill Bowman, 190, Monongehela, Pa.; John Firby, 180, Belvedere; Dewitt Briggs, 185, Lexington; Medford Rockstroh, 205, Spartanburg; and Gus Bell, 190, South Orange, N. J.

All the ends return next year, and Crutchfield hopes to get help from Wilson Vastine, 185, who is out for spring practice after missing the '56 season due to a freak accident.

Vastine broke his big toe in a dormitory accident. The Pennsylvania freshman is showing up well so far in drills this week.

Other ends are Ted Leahy, 180, of Atlanta; James Walker, 215, of Anderson; Ken Gardner, 190, of Greenville; Paul Chastain, 170, of Central; Bob Mathews, 185, of Decatur, Ga.; and Willard James, of Athens, Ga.

The quarterback post is considered wide open, with Felder Cook graduating. Candidates are Bill Aycock, 195, Fayetteville, N. C.; Ron Isger, 180, Clairton, Pa.; Larry Wood, 145, Moss Point, Miss.; and Fred Stanley, 155, Rock Hill. Not in spring drills due to playing basketball is Danny Bridges, 175, of Valdese, N. C.

First team halfback will be Ken Webb, 200, of Decatur; and Tony Benson, 175, of Chester. The No. 2 halfbacks will come from John Lucas, 190, Donora, Pa.; Ed Messer, 165, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Gordon Stanley, 165, Rock Hill; and John Drew, 160 ,Georgetown.

The Hose have heft at tackles. They have size and experience there in James Lee, 220, Myrtle Beach; Jack Coppley, 250, Lexington, N. C.; Joe Negley, 235, East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ronnie Barnette, 235, Greenwood; Marion Parrish, 250, Chester; and Mac Copleand, 195, Athens, Ga.

And things look well at center with Jim McLauchlin, 210, of Charlotte; Richard Shrigley, 210, West Elizabeth, Pa.; Robert Biggerstaff, 210, Charleston; Guy Haddix, 190, Phillipi, W. Va.; and Jackie Powers, 190, Andrews.

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Rah-Rah Gracie

By ANNE KIRKPATRICK

Young ladies and genetlemen, this issue of the Blue Sock would like to present an article by that famous and world renowned undercover artist, "Gracie Gossip-gatherer."

Gracie is well known for revealing those things that no one wants known and we would like to print her story of the year, "The Confidential Story."

This story reveals what goes on behind the doors of an Alpha Psi Delta sorority smoker. In order to obtain the true facts, Gracie disguised herself. First she had to secure a good disguise.

She learned that the smoker was informal, so she proceeded to secure a pair of jeans which duz didn't do everything to, a sweat shirt three sizes too small, and a pair of loafers that were so tired and worn out looking their tongues were dragging.

Gracie was about to slink over to the sorority room when she realized she had forgotten the trade mark of a PC co-ed. She dashed back to her room, placed the sterling silver hip flask in her pocket and started again.

This time she reached her destination without mishap and got as far as the door where she was greeted by the President. It was hard to recognize her for the cloud of blue smoke which was billowing out the open door.

A rushee had just been invited in before Gracie arrived and the poor thing was blackballed the first three minutes she was there. Seeing a concentrated ball of flame and smoke erupting from a chair in a secluded corner, she immediately grabbed the fire extinguisher and proceeded to put out the fire.

The fire had turned out to be Sarah and Norma smoking their corncob pipes while carrying on a hot discussion about Danny Bridges' legs. But back to Gracie. She cut through the cloud of smoke and was stopped by the sound of the President's voice.

Gracie could have recognized that nicotine wheeze anywhere. Anne welcomed her and invited her in, telling her the gas masks were optional and she could go right in as soon as she gave the password.

Gracie panicked! She hadn't thought of the password. So Gracie blurted out the only word she could think of off hand, "MEN." "That's right," Anne wheezed, "come right in." And now the Confidential Story—

The sight that met my poor eyes cretainly wasn't a sight for sore eyes, 'cause if you had the sore eyes and walked into that incinerator, they would have been Bar-B-Q'd.

Over in one corner Moose Martin was making like a smokestack and in the other Suie Phillips was rocking in her rocking chair peacefully puffing on her pipe.

Shirley must have let Art Appreciation go to her head, for she was looking every bit a Smoking Buddha in the middle of the rug. Rug, did I say rug? I meant sponge!

I bet that sponge never had the contents of a can spilled on it in Dr. Brown's office. On second thought maybe it did!

But now to the business of the smoker—with that many girls there was bound to be some gossip. There was so much gossip and ridicule about the superlatives that they decided to choose their own. From each class the girls decided on the best looking boy.

The following were the results: Senior Class—Ken Daughtry; Junior Class—Chandler McCaskill; Sophomore Class—Bob Matthews; and Freshman Class—Bob Browning; and because of his excellent good looks, Nick Canos, over-all.

This is such hot news that I am having a hard time keeping my pencil point from melting. This is the Confidential Story written by Gracie Gossipgatherer, a soon-to-be graduate from Daddy-O's Dirt Digging Dive.

Civil Service Offers Job Opportunities

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in the following fields: Accounting, Agricultural Economics, Biological and Plant Sciences, Entomology, Home Economics, Plant Pest Control, and Statistics (Agricultural and General). Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculutre and Interior throughout the United States. Trainee positions in Statistics (General) will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. The starting pay is $3,175 and $3,415 a year.

Students must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, either 1 or 2½ academic demic training will determine the years of appropriate college grade level to which they will be study. The amount of their acassigne.d

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

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SCA Chooses Fifty To Aid Coming REW

The following men have been named to the Committee of Fifty to aid in carrying out Religious Emphasis Week. These men were selctd by the Student Christian Association.

Jerry Finley, Jimmy Hancock, Tommy Reeves, Don Daniels, Ray Howe, Bill Yearick, Ed Minus, Jack Taylor, John Knox, Jim Nichols and Gene Wilson.

Bobby Jobson, Bill Hart, Herby Entrekin, Raymond Veal, Bill Moore, John Summers, John Hall, Lyman Harris, Pascal Cochran, Tom Ruff, and Melvin Little.

Cecil Geddings, Don Rickett, Frank Kurtz, Ken Daughtry, Ed Brantley, Tommy Richards, Dick Carter, James Faile, Bill Stacy, Charles Dukes, and Larry Wood.

Dick Wood, Jim Shakespeare, Tap Tobias, Wyatt Aiken, Bob Smith, Jack Crandall, Paul White, Buddy Mullis, Tommy Wise, Noble Collins, and Blair Baldwin.

These men will meet with the main speaker and the classroom speakers at a banquet to be held Mon., Mar. 11, at 8:00 P. M. in the college Dining Hall. The final co-ordination of the program will be made at this time.

Dr. Brown Travels To Meeting At Richmond

Dr. Brown met with the Board of Christian Education at Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 and 22, for the Presbyterian Church US.

Dr. Brown serves on the Sub-Committee for the Division of Higher Education within the Board.

The Board held its annual winter meeting Wednesday and Thursday, to make plans for the coming year for the seven Divisions under the jurisdiction of the Board. Dr. Brown will return to Clinton Friday.

Board of Trustees Will Assemble Here

Twenty-nine Presbyterian leaders charged with the direction of Presbyterian College will assemble on campus for the annual board of trustees meeting on March 5.

A preliminary meeting of the honorary degrees committee is scheduled for the previous evening. This group will bring to the board nominees to be considered at the June comencement.

The Rev. Harry K. Holland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marietta, Ga., serves as chairman of the board. Robert M. Vance, Clinton bank president, is vice-chairman; and J. Ferdinand Jacobs, Sr., head of a Clinton religious advertising agency, is secretary.

The Presbyterian College board of trustees is made up of 11 representatives appointed by the Synod of Georgia, 15 appointed by the Synod of South Carolina and three by the College alumni body.

Georgia representatives include:

Athens Presbytery—the Rev. Harmon B. Ramsey, of Athens; Atlanta Presbytery—the Rev. J. Davison Phillips, of Decatur; Augusta-Macon Presbytery—Earl C. Hollingsworth, Sr., of Augusta; Cherokee Presbytery—Dr. Holland; Savannah Presbytery—

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Announcement

Anyone having any snapshots that were taken on the campus or involving membres of the student body are asked to give them ot Jerry Finley for use in the PaC-SaC. These snapshots are needed as soon as possible in order to be published in the PaC-SaC. THANKS

Thirty-four Students Make the Dean's List

The office of the Registrar released the following names of those having made the Dean's list for the 1956 Fall Semestre:

Those making 2.8% average are: Ralph Arnold Chambers, James Montague Cook, Gene Gordon Floyd, William Milliken Hagood III, John Vernon Hamby, William Franklin Harrington, George Milton Jacks, Russell Bruce Prince, Archie Chevin Reed, Jr., Thomas Joseph Reeves and Jimmie Ray Suttle.

Those making 2.6% average were: Joe Monte Bishop, Harvey Eugene Butler, Herbert Joe Butler, Paul Anderson Chandler, Olice Huel Embry, Jr., Sally Porter Haddix, John Cooper Hall, Laura Jo Satterfield, Samuel Jesse Marsh, Robert Stevenson Martin, James Thompson Richards, James Edward Shakespeare, Thomas Roy Wise, and Nettie Murphy Young.

Those making 2.4% average were: Blair Clinton Baldwin, Fred Fowler Burns, Priscilla Dickson Eichelberger, John Daniel Knox, James Maunde McGirt, Rose Moore Nettles, Francis Linwood Richbourg, Shirley Anne Sumerel Smith, and Leland Ramon Veal.

Frampton and McDougald Lead Piedmont Presbytery

Two outstanding Anderson religious leaders will head Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Development Program in Piedmont Presbytery, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

They are: the Rev. W. McLeod Frampton, pastor of Anderson's Central Presbyterian church; and Douglas C. McDougald, Anderson businessman who serves prominently in civic and religious affairs.

Dr. Brown said they will serve as co-chiarmen of this campaign, which represents the final drive of the current Diamond Jubilee program. During the past 16 months, 23 regions throughout South Carolina and Georgia have conducted campaigns that have raised more than $854,000 for Presbyterian College.

Dr. Frampton, a PC alumnus, has been pastor of the Central church since 1950. Prior to that he served as minister to the Purity Presbyterian Church of Chester and to Greenville's Third Presbyterian Church.

• Chapel •

Chapel services on Monday will be led by an evangelical team from Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga. These teams usually consist of three men, who will be on campus for several days to interview those interested in attending or visiting Columbia Seminary.

Wednesday chapel program will be conducted by Dr. Newton Jones, head of the Presbyterian College history department.

Friday, Don Daniels, Treasurer of the Student Christian Association, will speak.

The Student Christian Association, which is in charge of Friday chapel programs, wishes to announce that anyone interseted in participating in a chapel program should contact Lyman Harris, chapel program chairman.

Notice

The dance and Open House which was scheduled to be held at Converse College Sat., Feb. 23, has been posptoned, announced Bill Hart, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The dance was originally planned for the Converse Freshmen and visiting High School girls interested in enroiling at Converse next fall.



Hudson Plays

Dean Hudson, who has played at Presbyterian College dances twice in the past, will play at the Military Ball in the Armory on Mar. 15. The dress is formal, military class "A" uniforms, white shirts and black ties, and there will be a leadout for the battalion staff and company commanders.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Hart announced that Hudson will also play at the Saturday night dance. At this dance, which is semi-formal, IFC members will have their leadout.

PC Robed Choir Tours

The Presbyterian College Choir continued its 1957 undefeated season as they travel to Charleston to sing in the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and then to Denmark, where they will sing before a joint congregation of Methodists and Presbyterians in the Denmark Methodist church.

Important Interviewers Availabale for Seniors

Dean Thackton, Dean of Students of Presbyterian College, urged each senior to take advantage of the College's Placement Service. So far, the program has been lacking sufficient response from the senior class to merit the interviewers' full time here on our campus.

Mr. Jolly, an interviewer for J. B. White and Company, explained the usual procedure of a typical personal interview. He pointed out that each senior will be told of the organization of the company, general setup, what the company represents, the candidates' opportunities for advancement, fringe benefits such as life insurance, the stock interests showing financial staeus of the company, the type expansion program being carried out, and a description of the working conditions and posible location.

The interviewer is primarily interested in such items as the applicant's interests, his capabilities, and his desire to be associated with the company. He will tel the candidates what his work wil consist of, and what in general wil be expected of him as an employee of the company.

The interviewer will usually not make any definite commitments and each man should take the advice of all interviewers, whether directly interested or not, so as to see his possibilities in each field.

These interviews usually last thirty minutes, and announcements of the interviews will be posted in Neville Hall, and in the Dining Hall.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will have a representative of its company here the 26th of February. National Carbon Co., in mid-March, and Crawford and Company, Insurance Adjusters, in the latter part of March.

PC Library Secures $345 Worth New Books

Miss Burts, Presbyterian College Librarian, announced that the college has recently purchased $345.00 worth of new books from England. These books include: Speakers Bible, Torch Bible Commentaries, and all of the Oxford Books of Verse in the Oxford series, there are books of French, German, and Spanish Ballads, Modern Verse, and Christian Verse. Almost all of the shipment has arrived.

Also, as new additions to the Library are two new sets of encyclopedia — the Britannica, and The New World Book.

Miss Burts reminds the student body that the library has a large collection of used books in the basement of the library which can be obtained for a very reasonable price. These books include some Bible commentaries, and many books of Literature and History.

The library has a music room on the second room of the Administration Building, and is open daily from three to five P. M.

Theta Chi National President On Campus

The National President of Theta Chi Fraternity, Mr. William Frantz, of Pottstown, Pa., is visiting on the campus of Presbyterian College. Mr. Frantz, who serves as a field supervisor in Charleston for Bay and Zimmerman, Engineers and Contractors of New York, will be guest speaker at the annual pledge dinner at which time he will install the officers of the fraternity.

'Nother 'Nouncement

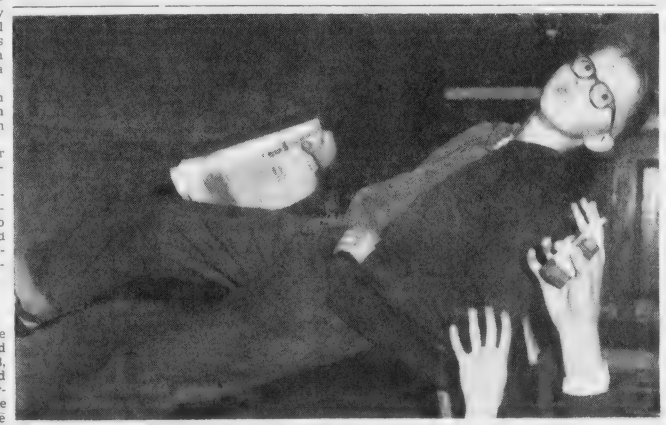
Religious Emphasis Week begins Tuseday morning, Mar. 11, at chapel period. A prominent, nationwide figure, whose name will be disclosed next week, is scheduled to be the main speaker, and two outstanding ministers will back him. The theme is, "For Every Man A Christian Calling."

Military Receives Inspector's Praise

On Wed., Feb. 20, the ROTC Unit was inspected by the United States Military District of South Carolina. The inspection was carried out by Colonel James O. Boswell, and Colonel Shelly Dutton. This was an informal inspection preceding the formal inspection to be held at Presbyterian College Apr. 1 and 2.

The inspection covered classroom instruction, weapons training, and an inspection of Band Company.

Band Company assembled on the Plaza at 11:00 A. M., at which time the inspection team carried out an informal personal inspection of each band member and instrument. Band Company then played one number in place, followed by one marching number.



Ah! Rush Week . . .

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Working Like the Devil . . .

From Us . . .

We of the new Blue Stocking staff realize the responsibility of the job you have given us. We will try to the utmost of our abilities, to publish a newspaper that will contain what you want it to. Therefore, we invite your constructive criticism at all times, so that we may produce a service to you that will be worthy of its name. We realize that our first issue has many shortcomings, but we will try to learn from our mistakes.

We have, and are endeavoring to give equal representation to all fraternities on the staff, and it is our intention that fair coverage be given to all organizations.

From You . . .

I received recently a suggestion, in form of a letter, from a student who attacks and offers a solution to the cheating problem. I think it is a worthy suggestion and deserves due thought, so I am publishing it.

Dear Editor,

Let's tighten the honor code A.lthough assumed that PC is the military college of the Presbyterian Church, it would hardly be worthwhile to have a militia headed by the Smiths, Lowmans, and Craigs to protect the interests of young scholars and tuition-paying fathers; but maybe, just maybe, we could alleviate the situation by an intermediate action.

The honor system on this campus evidences a great deal of work on the part of a few, but also at the same time a lackadaisical attitude by many others. Enough words have been said over the chow hall tables, dormitory bull sessions and class room lectures about this very same honor system until a touchy and conflicting subject now presents itself.

I understand that our honor system derives its doctrines from those followed on the larger university and college campuses. So, Mr. Editor, I hereby propose to the Presbyterian College Student Government, in the form of a suggestion that we further follow the procedure of more established honor systems found in the same larger universities and colleges.

Here is the proposal: That when in a classroom a definite awareness of cheating confronts a student, that student should rise and say, "There is evidence of cheating in this classroom." And before anyone can be apprehended both during and after classes, this announcement must be stated prior apprehension of the suspected student, or students.

I do not say this constitutes a definite solution, but is merely an intermediate action designed to give the cheater a chance to mend his ways. Such an intermediate action serves a dual purpose, for it takes the pressure from a virtuous and diligent student who might be blinded by his neighborly or brotherly prejudices and not have quite the desire or the intestinal fortitude to turn the guilty party in.

I laboriously bring this plea to a close with a blanketed desire in my suggestion to smother the impostors who mask as "students" at PC.

—A Conflict-Torn Student.

Minus Versus Moron

By ED MINUS

During July and August of the past summer I worked in a printing office, and among my fellow-employees was a man named Raymond, who was a moron. Definitively, a moron is a "a moderately feeble-minded person, who can be happy with tasks too simple and monotonous to satisfy an intelligent person," and Raymond (I do not know his last name) was a moron.

He was a small man, fifty-five or sixty years old. His shoulders were rounded; his hair, short, but ragged, and a dirty white. His movements were those of a boy; he walked quickly and loosely, a spring in his step; his hands were stuffed in his pockets or hung freely at his sides. His countenance was also boyish, although his face was lined and often wore a perplexed expression. His features were unremarkable, except his eyes. They were dark brown, somewhat deep-set, and they were sad, troubled eyes.

Raymond laughed often and at things which were not funny. He would throw his head back, open his mouth, revealing small gray teeth, and cackle loudly; small wrinkles would appear aruond his mouth and at the outer corners of his eyes, but the eyes themselves remained unchanged. Theirs was an abysmal secret.

Raymond had worked in the shop for thirty years—even before the present owner, Mr. Alton, had come and during Mr. Alton's apprenticeship—and Mr. Alton hated to let him go, for it would have been difficult for him to find another job. So he was kept on.

He stood before a table and gathered, from stacks of printed sheets, receipt books, order books or check books. A yellow sheet, a white sheet, a pink sheet; a yellow, a white, a pink; yellow, white, pink. Thousands upon thousands. Each morning and after lunch each day he swept the shop, and he carried packages to and from the delivery trucks. These were his duties, had been for thirty years, and he performed each of them eagerly and conscientiously, as if he were tackling for the first time a really challenging assignment. He tried constantly and desperately to please, but he could not always do so, and perhaps this was

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Snaffled Bunter-Cleech

By MIKE FURRY

I am waging a holy war on instruction booklets. Wanna join me? Here's a booklet I've tried to follow, but it always loses me. Go on, take a look inside,I dare you. It's about sailing.

"—— then, snaffling the bunter-cleech through the marling pin, tie a stop-knot in the banyard, and the sail is ready to hoist (provided that you've beefed the runtle securely.)"

Now, everything goes fine 'til I find the bunter-cleech refuses to snaffle, and I can't find the hole in the marling pin to snaffle it through.

If I ever get this situation cleared up, I'll have to find beef for the runtle anyway, so to heck with it. You've convinced me that I don't like sailing in the first place. (We'll burn this one.)

Now, try this book from an Erector Set (No. 7½ for ages 8-10).

"—— now that point A is opposite aperture H. turn the knurled knob (K) 45 degrees to the right and rod D whl slide into place. Lever B will then slide into slot P as illustrated. So simple a child can assemble it."

Observe the nasty mess before us. Does it even faintly rsemble the "as illustrated"? It might if I could find point A. Aperture H has rod D sticking through it at an angle of 45 degrees. As for the knurled knob (K), it's still in the kit.

But I have seized upon a quick way to finish the work. I also have seized upona a hammer (R) and chisel (J) and using a stroke of approximately 45 degrees, drive chisel (J) through the mess before me from A to Z thus finishing the work.

Recipes are just about the same. I always try to avoid the recipes which include whole eggs, because every time I use whole eggs it turns out sorta crunchy. The recipe says its supposed to be "smooth and creamy," but to me, it's crunchy.

Growing Up, Ain't She

By PRISCILLA EICHELBERGER

BABY DOLL

"Baby Doll" is another of Tennessee Williams' tales of an unlovely South, artfully directed by Elia Kazan and starring a rare, finely matched trio of actors. Carroll Baker plays the petulant, unkempt child-wife who continually taunts her middle-aged husband (Karl Madden) with a promise made to her dying father that they should have no real marriage until she reached her twentieth birthday.

Finally made desperate by her threats to nullify their a greement when all the furniture is repossessed, the frustrated husband sets fire to a successful competitor's cotton gin in an attempt to regain the business usurped by this Italian stranger, Eli Wallach. "Tit for tat," says Malden after the fire, believing hmiself now even with Wallach.

But the Italian, his own Sicilian traditions as deep as those of the dusty South, professes a similar credo of "a sort of Biblical justess—eye for eye." He determines to force Baby Doll to sign a statement as proof that her husband set fire to his gin.

The girl is fascinated by his half-serious wooing, and after a hilarious scene in which he makes a game of chasing her around the molding house, she is frightened into signing the paper.

Later, she invites him to nap in her favorite spot, the old nursery. When Malden returns home, he discovers his wife strangely ma tured. The Italian had been a more cruel than he intended.

Though often amusing, "Baby Doll" provokes troubled laughter and the moviegoer leaves, puzzling over a strange taste in the mouth.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday for its weekly meeting. President Lyman Harris expressed his appreciation to the brothers and pledges for their fine work done planning the smoker. Arrangements were completed for the closed social to be held Friday night welcoming the new pledges.

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta had their meeting Wed., Feb. 26, at Calvert House.

Plans were discussed for a party to be held for the new pledges.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter was held Tuesday night at 6:45 P. M. Three pledges were initiated into the Brotherhood: Ashley Ray Hodge, Robert Wells Richardson, and Richard Brannon Booth.

Plans were completed for the rush smoker Thursday night and for the welcoming of new pledges Friday night with a supper at the Panorama.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Mu Chapter held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening. Plans for the smoker which was held Feb. 2 were completed. Brother Ron Bartlett was voted PiKA of the week for his election as Businss Manager of the Blue Stocking.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter held its regular meeting Tuesday night. Plans were made for the pledge supper which will be held Friday night. The fiftieth anniversary celebration, which will take place in March, was also discussed.

SIGMA NU

Plans have been initiated within the fraternity to re-decorate the fraternity house this Spring. A party is to be held in honor of the new pledges Friday night at the American Legion Post in Laurens. We were glad to welcome alumni Brothers Pete Sloan and Doug Dellinger, who attended our smoker last Tuesday night.

THETA CHI

At their meeting on Tuesday night the brothers elected Brother Dick Cushnie to serve as the pledge marshal for this year. Additional plans for the Rebel Reunion were discussed.

Plans for the closed social to be held on Friday night, Feb. 22 were made. Also committee reports were heard.

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Ferocious Five on Top as Intramurals Draw to Close

It's the same old story in intra-mural basketball as the powerful Ferocious Five continue their onslaught to remain atop the standings with the only undefeated mark. Since last week's standings were released, Sigma Nu has moved up a notch to gain a tie for second place. It's still anybody's guess as to the second place season winner with the Cats, Rebels, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Alpha all in the thick of the race.

Last Thursday's games found the Rebels trouncing Alpha Sigma Phi and the Old Whels forfeiting to the up and coming Pi Kappa Phi quintet. The week drew to a close with Sigma Nu topping the Old Wheels and the Spencer Cats taking a 50-39 win at the hands of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Cats took an early lead and continued to pour on the points to hold a commanding 25-11 lead at the half. Thomas and Hoffman led this first half surge to spark the Cats in their bid for victory number six. In the second half Bob Hill led the PiKA's in a comeback effort, but the bid fell short and the Cats coasted to a 50-39 victory. Top man for the night was Cat Harry Hoffman with 18, followed by his teammate Thomas with 14. Leading the PiKA's was Hill with 12. Swede Harris also tipped in seven for runner-up honors.

No games were played on Monday night, though Kappa Alpha picked up victory number six with a forfeit win over the winless Theta Chi team.

On Tuesday night the front-running Ferocious Five basketeers crumpled the Spencer Cats 62-38 to run their two-year win streak to 17 games. Hitting with their usual accuracy the tall Ferocious Five bunch completely outclassed the second place Cats as Gus Bell led the way with 18 points. The Cats, enternig the games in hopes of stopping the terrific win streak of the F. Five, had trouble finding the range and the F. Five breezed to their seventh victory of the current season. Top man for the losers was Ed Jackson with 10.

On Wednesday night Sigma Nu pulled into a second place tie with a 38-32 win over the Rebels. Billy Fulton, as hot as a firecracker, poured in 15 points to share the brunt of the offensive duties for the Sigs. The Rebels held high scoring Sonny Phillips to six points in an effort to down the Sigs, but Fulton took up the slack along with Rodney Derrick who hit for nine. For the losers, Dick Wood bucketed ten, Don Segrest hit eight and Byron Carr tallied six points.

Editor's Note:

The team representatives have neglected to turn in after each game the scores and top scorers. If their team is to receive its deserved publicity this information must be in to the sports editor or one of his staff not later than Chapel period on Thursday of each week.

Ferocious Five	7	0	1.000
Spncer Cats	7	2	.778
Sigma Nu	7	2	.778
Rebels	6	2	.750
Kappa Alpha	6	3	.667
Pi Kappa Phi	4	2	.667
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	6	.400
Globetrotters	1	5	.167
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	6	.143
House of Henry	1	6	.143
Old Wheels	1	7	.125

SCA All Star Team

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring in conjunction with the intra-mural season the selecting of an All-Star Team. This team will be picked by the coaches or a representative of each team participating. The selections may be from any of the teams of the league, with the exception that not over two players may be picked from each team. Each representative will place five players on his ballot in the order of their importance. In other words, each coach will list the player whom he thinks is tops in the league at the top of the list, second best player next, and on down through a starting five. The votes will be counted on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. That is, the player listed number one on your list will receive five points, the second player four, and so on through five.

The five players receiving the most total points will be listed as this year's All-Star team and will, if at all possible, play the Blue Hose Junior Varsity or an All-Star Team from Wofford Intramural league.

This voting will be done at the close of our current Intramural season. If their is any question about the voting technique, see Cecil Geddings, Don Rickett or Bill Yearick.

Presbyterian Halts Erskine Flyng Fleet

The high-scoring quintet of Blue Hose moved into Due West to meet the favored Flying Fleet of Erskine on Tuesday night. PC came home with an upset 72-69 win, led by the scoring of Bruce Thompson and Ken Caswell.

With the accuracy of the Hose somewhat off during the first half, Erskine came up with a 35-31 lead at the half.

The Blue Hose came fighting back in the second half of play and about midway of the period the score was deadlocked at 47-all. From there on, it was anybody's game.

With the scoreboard clock showing less than three minutes and Erskine holding a 69-68 lead, they chose to freeze the ball. Ken Caswell and Bill Sullivan were able to steal the ball from Erskine's Ronnie Rice and a long pass to Bruce Thompson netted two points and a 70-69 Blue Hose lead. Erskine came down and missed on a shot from the corner and PC took possession of the ball and employed a freeze of their own.

A foul was called on Erskine with only 50 seconds remaining but the try for the free throw was no good and Erskine again

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Run of the Hose

By LARRY BROWN

Ring out the old and bring in the new! For the last two years on PC campus, the sports department has been under the able leadership of Tommy Richards. Now Tommy is hanging up his typewriter, and turning the reigns over to we the successors.

The outgoing Sports Editor did a most creditable job in covering every phase of athletics on campus, and now we will attempt to carry on on the same manner.

CAGE TALK

As the paper went to press, the PC cagers are sporting a 13 win 8 loss record with two more scraps to be played before the all-important Little Four Tournament begins. The Hose with an impressive 72-62 revenge win over Erskine Tuesday night are improving rapidly and should pose a real threat in the coming tournament. In 21 games this season (one game by forfeit) the Blue Hose have amassed 1758 points to their opponents 1597. This gives PC an 87.9-79.8 advantage over their foes. The Thompsons continue their two-man slaughter against all comers. Dave, with 42.6, and Brue 436 (21.8) are a terrific one-two punch. Other notable averages on the squad include: Ken Caswell, 15.1; Clayton Adams, 6.5; Bill Sullivan, 7.3; Wyatt Aiken, 4.0; and Ralph Chambers, 5.8

SPRING FEVER

While basketball is still "king" sport on campus, the four spring sports are beginning to materialize. The tennis team is hard at work as they prepare for the Florida trip. This season's squad possesses more balance and another banner year in tennis is anticipated.

Delane Johnson will blow the lid off the track season as he participates in the annual Indoor Games at Raleigh, N. C., this weekend. Delane, who ran a 9.5 yard dash last season showed well against competition from all over the South.

Elsewhere on the cinders, the boys are hard at work, enjoying the beautiful weather while they may, as they prepare for the USC meet in March.

The other two spring sports, baseball and golf, are starting, but as yet little detail is known on them.

SHORT CUTS

In the recent PC-Belmont Abbey basketball game, the Hose collected 123 points to set new Leroy Springs (115 points) Gymnasium scoring record. The old record was scored against The Citadel last year.

Intramural basketball is still very hotly contested. The "Ferocious Five" seems to have sewed up the over-all record, but the race for frat honors is still in the balance. Sigma Nu plays Spencer Cats next week in an important battle for second plcae. Also, mathematically Pi Kappa Phi and the Rebels are still in the running to cop second place laurels.

Matthews, Waters, Isger, And Aycock Bid for T-Slot

By BUDDY MULLIS

After watching his thirty-five candidates bang heads for two weeks now, the usually optimistic PC coach, Bill Crutchfield, pauses to enumerate his concern over the vital and important quarterback spot for the '57 season.

"With our material and experience in the T-spot, we are a better balanced team than when Harry Hamilton was field general of the Blue Hose."

Presbyterian lost its starting quarterback, Felder Cook, by graduation from the 1956 team. Only letterman reporting for spring practice is sophomore Ron Isger, from Clairton, Pa. He was called on quite frequently to fill the T-spot last season, thus giving him the experience as a capable signal-caller, and a deceptive ball-handler. Ron has shown much improvement as a passer in spring drills, and will be counted on with his experience for the starting role next fall.

Backing up Isger is sophomore Bill Aycock, from Fayetteville, N. C. Aycock has seen limited action for the past two years, but with his passing ability and more experience, he could break into the starting lineup.

Crutchfield indicated that Bob Mathews, a 185-pound sophomore end, would be given a chance at quarterback during the spring sessions. Bob transferred from Florida State University two years ago, where he played both end and halfback positions. For the Hose last year Bob lettered as an end.

The Presbyterian College mentor said that Mathews "shows progress at his new spot and indicates great potential as a passer, as well as having the ability of being a good running quarterback.

A newcomer bidding for the starting role as the Presbyterian quarterback is Bob Waters, who transferred to PC from Stetson University. He stands 6'2", and weighs 175 pounds. Bob is from Sylvania, Ga. He definitely shouldn't be a stranger to Blue Hose fans on the gridiron, since he completed five of eight tosses into the PC secondary when Stetson met the Hose last season.

Crutchfield said that "Waters will strengthen our outfit considerably with his experience and passing ability."

Presbyterian will wind up its present spring training session with an intra-squad game on March 15.

McIntyre Calls For Baseball Candidates

The initial call for candidates for the 1957 Presbyterian College baseball team has just been announced by head coach Vince McIntyre. McIntyre, who recently met with the new Hose hopefuls, last Monday night expressed his definite optimistic view for the ensuing season. Approximately 40 candidates turned out for the meeting. McIntyre, who is starting his fifteenth year in organized baseball, also stated that the new edition of the Blue Hose Diamondeers will have an aim of displaying a vast amount of teamwork in an effort to win as many games as possible.

McIntyre brings to the PC coaching staff a very impressive record. As a graduate of Kent State University in Ohio, he participated both on the gridiron and baseball diamond and achieving such standards that merited an approach by the Celevland Indians in the American League. His professional career consists of a short stint with the now defunct Americus team of the Georgia-Florida League. With the Americus club he was used as both infielder and outfielder. In the past h ehas served as head baseball coach for a Class A high school in which he produced repeated winning seasons against the cream of the Ohio baseball crop.

McIntyre also hopes for active student backing from the PC student body at the ball games.

Blue Hose Squeeze Past Newberry, 61-60

Led by the scoring of the Thompson pair, the Presbyterian Blue Hose edged the ever-improving Newberry Indians by a 61-60 margin in Leroy Springs Gymnasium.

With Newberry mostly controlling the backboards in the first half, the Blue Hose had to settle for a slim 33-32 halftime margin. The Indians actually held a one-point lead when the halftime buzzer went off, but PC's flashy little guard, Ken Caswell, was fouled just as the buzzer sounded and he promptly put PC ahead with two quick free tosses.

The second half was close with the furious type of play which is often enjoyed by the Blue Hose supporters. The lead changed hands several times and with the score at 60-60, and less than two minutes left, the Blue Hose went into a freeze, and were successful in keeping the ball. Then with about 15 seconds left, forward Dave Thompson drove for the basket. He was fouled before getting off his shot. With a one and one situation confronting Dave, he calmly sank two charity shots to assure PC of at least a tie. Newberry then asked for time out with onyl about two seconds left and after the ball was put into play, the Indians were unable to get off a shot and PC took a thrilling 62-60 Little Four win. Bruce had 24, and Dave 23 points for PC. For Newberry, center Jim Woolridge had 17.

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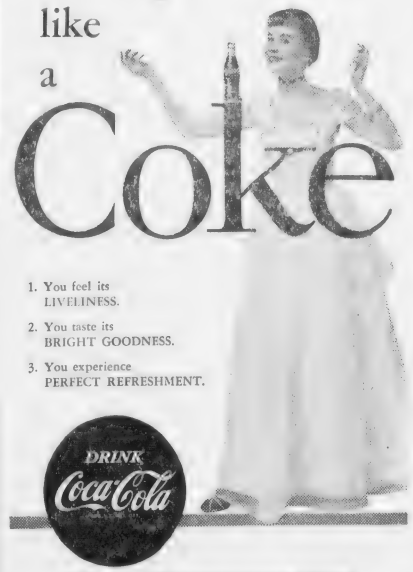
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Alumni representatives Joseph L. Barnett, of Gastonia, N. C.; Jospeh Graham Miller, of New York City; and Hugh Jacobs.

Thus Presbyterian College through these men, is controlled directly by its constituency—the two supporting synods and the alumni. Each Presbytery names its own representative and the synods add a specific number at large members. Alumni select one from among their number each fall at Homecoming to serve for the next three years. All trustees are chosen for three-year terms.

The board holds at least one meeting annually—on the first Tuesday in March—although it has met as many as four times in the course of a year. Special committees function during the interim. The finance committee, for example, works continuously in conjunction with professional advisory services in responsibility for investment of endowment funds.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of the College, reports directly to and is responsible to the board of trustees.

Minus Versus Moron

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what troubled him.

Raymond was capable of understanding and remembering certain things, but the thoughts and ideas of his own mind were sparse. Therefore, he held tenaciously to each of them, echoing again and again each sentence, each idea he hit upon.

Some of the other men in the office occasionally teased or joked with Raymond, harmless jokes ordinarily, but Raymond often became angry or embarrased, and more than once I saw his troubled eyes grow shiny with tears. Then the jokes would cease and the men grow quiet; and Raymond would wander away muttering something over and over again. Later they would try to make amends by being extra friendly, and Raymond would forget, if he had not already forgotten, their caustic jokes. Then they would clap him on the back, and say to one another, "Raymond's a good old boy." I do not think they ever realized the truth of that statement.

PC Stops Erskine

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had their chance to win. Erskine guard Bobby Johnson lost the ball out of bounds while driving for the basket.

Sullivan brought the ball down court for PC and was fouled with six seconds left. Showing the caimness of a veteran, Sully dropped both through the hoop and PC took a 72-69 win.

The victorious Hosemen put four men in the double figures. Bruce Thompson was tops with 22 points.

For Erskine, little Ronnie Rice, subbing for his injured brother, hit from the outside for 22 points to top Erskine scoring.

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Pledges . . .



Above is shown Mr. Baker with six of the men who pledged fraternities last Friday. From left to right, they are: Mr. Baker, Martin Hope, Sigma Nu; Bob Bean, Pi Kappa Alpha; Tom Quick, Theta Chi; O'Neil Crocker, Pi Kappa Phi; Gene Wilson, Kappa Alpha; and Bill Nelson, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha on Top in Pledging

Pi Kappa Alpha ties with Kappa Alpha Order for first place in the number of men pledged last Friday as they each received twenty-three. In third place was Sigma Nu with seventeen new pledges, followd by Theta Chi with ten, Pa Kappa Phi with eight, and Alpha Sigma Phi with six. Also, Alpha Psi Delta Sorority took in seven new pledges.

Pledging in Fraternities was as follows: Those pledging Kappa Alpha were: Larry Wood, Ed Brantley, Roy Bradley, Ben Donaldson, Tom Wise, Jack Crandall, Gene Wilson, Bill Dobbins, Bill Norman, Bill Porter, Alec Morehead, Jukie Blake, Harvey Witchen, David Magee, Neil Wilkinson, John Aldret, Bobby Mayfield, Frank Duncan, Vernon Workman, Connie Evans, Charlie Hughes, Dusty Reaves, and Bill Francis.

To Pi Kappa Alpha went Bob Bean, Pete Beckman, Jim Bennett, Bobby Brown, Bryan Carr, "Ooochie" Gibson, Jerry Crawford, Charles Hagood, Harry Hoffman, Bob Jobson, Ed Jackson, Carl Latham, Ebby Mayfield, Gene McKeithan, John Porcher, Jack Shellbourg, Cliff Stovall, Bob Stratton, Jack Taylor, Gay Verdi, Dick Wood, Earl Wooten, and Butch Woodward.

Sigma Nu pledged George Duke, Sid Faress, John Greer, Joe Hardin, Martin Hope, Frank Jeffrey, Lonnie Love, Malcolm McHargue, John McIntosh, ren Rollins, Bob Salyer, Arnold Shrap, Charles True, Will Wallace, Bill Webb, Bobby Long, and Stacy Coker.

Pi Kappa Phi's pledges are: George Akins, George Banks, Robert Briggs, O'Neal Crocker, Alfred Dixon, Chuck Hendrix, Bucky Holland, and Jesse Johnston.

Alpha Sigma Phi's pledges were: Frank Barnes, Robert Forbis, Jim McGirt, Bill Nelson, Saunders Pinchard, and Roscoe Lindsay.

PledgingTheta Chi were: Matt Smith, Frank Richbourg, Charles Clark, Don Cochran, Francis Craine, John Taylor, Jim Glenn, Bob Pinkston, Tom Quick, and Tony Gavalas.

Alpha Psi Delta's pledges are: Mary Virginia Neil, Clara Montgomery, Sara Christy, Eleanor Hudgens ,Sue Phillips, June Harris, and Marilyn Hetinger.

• Notice •

The first quarter of the Spring Semester will end Sat., Mar. 2, Mrs. Martin, the College Registrar, announced Wednesday. All D's and E's must be in by Monday, and will be sent home shortly after this.

Albert Copelan Voted Pres. Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi today announced the election of Albert Copelan as its new president for the coming year. Copelan, a rising junior, hails from Mooresville, N. C., and succeeds Lyman Harris in that office. Elected also was Allan McKie, a rising junior from Alexandria, Va., who replaces Albert Copelan as Vice-President. Holding the office of Secretary is Harold Gallimore, a rising junior from Tryon, N. C. He replaces Wyat Aiken, of Greenville. Elected to the office of Treasurer was George K. Mullis, a rising junior from Jacksonville, Fla., who replaces Warren Lower, of Roanoke, Va.

SCA Nominations Made; Elections to be Wednesday

The nominations for the Student Christian Association were made Wed., Feb. 27, announced Jerry Finley, President of the SCA.

For President—Wyatt Aiken, a rising senior from Greenville, Jim Barksdale, a rising senior from Rocky Mount, N. C.; and Bill Yearick, rising senior, from Miami, Fla.

For Vice-President — John Knox, a rising senior from Decatur, Ga., and Lyman Harris, a rising senior from Birmingham, Ala.

For Secretary—Blair Baldwin, a rising senior from Blair; and Charles Taylor, a rising senior from Shreveport, La.

For Treasurer—Herby Entrekin, a rising junior from Decatur, Ga.; Dick Hamby, a rising senior from Simpsonville.

The Knapsack must be kept in mind. Article IX. The Student Christian Association. Sec. 4. The qualifications found in Qualifciations: A. Maintenance of at least an average of "C" and not more than one "E" for the preceding semester. B. Completion of at least one semester at Presbyterian College. C. The President must be a member of the rising junior or senior class. D. The President shall be a member of a recognized church.

The election will be held next Wed., Mar. 6, in the Rotunda of Neville Hall.

Dorm Discussions and Vesper Services Begin

In completing plans for the coming Religious Emphasis Week, The SCA has planned to have morning and evening devotionals and dormitory discussions this coming week.

Morning devotionals will be held each morning for the coming week at 6:45 in the Radio Forum Room. Members of the student body will conduct a short prayer service that will help prepare us for the coming week of special spiritual emphasis.

The evening devotionals will be held at 5:00 in the Radio Forum Room each night during the coming week and will continue through Religious Emphasis week as will the morning ones.

Dormitory discussions will be held in a central meeting place in every dorm from 9:45-11:00 Tuesday and Thursday nights for the following two weeks. Faculty members and classroom speakers will be in charge of these informal discussion periods. On Wednesday night of Religious Empasis Week discussions will be held in the Fraternity rooms.

Interdenominational Meeting Wednesday

On last Wednesday, the first Vesper service was held in the Chapel. There was a large number of students and faculty members present for this first service. It was reported that this first Vesper service was a great success and that with the support of your attendance and prayers it will continue to be a success.

There will be another mass meeting of all denominations this coming Wednesday evening. Your atention is called to the different meetings of the Baptist Student Union, the Westminster Fellowship, the Wesleyan Fellowship, and the Canterbury club to be announced on the Dining Hall Bulletin Board.

Ten PC'uns Fulfill Requirement For BA

Mrs. Martin, Registrar of PC, released the following names as having filled the qualifications of a BA degree, and have graduated as of February.

Charles I. Kinsey, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Archie C. Reed, Jr., of Winnsboro; Warren E. Kenrick, of North Augusta; William Tsacrios, of Clearwater, Fla.; and Thomas Edward (Duck) Hudson, of Walterboro.

Also, Victor S. Vierra, of Mt. Pleasant; Thornwell G. (Thorny) Guthery, of Charlotte, N. C.; Sarah Elizabeth Caldwell, of Charlotte, N. C.; and Hubert Turner, of Lake City.

Coker Chicks Sing Here Monday Night

Coker College's Glee Club will sing at Presbyterian College on a week-long circuit of South Carolina and southern North Carolina.

The girls' chorus of some 35 voices is to appear here in the college chapel Monday night, March 8. There is no admission charge.

Their annual spring concert tour will take the Hartsville collegiennes to eleven Carolina communities this season. These engagements mark the glee club's tour debut under the direction of Robert E. Fort, Jr. Fort joined the Coker music faculty last fall.

The tour program as usual features a variety of outstanding selections, both sacred and secular, old and new. They range from memorable carols of different nations to traditional folk songs and light-hearted medley of rounds, canons and catches. Included is a four-song group for a picked sextette of the glee clubbers.

Two Marion girls head the glee club. Junior Eleanor Blanche Powers is president and sophomore Anne Davis, secretary-treasurer. Miss Davis also serves as piano accompanist for both the full chorus and sextette. The sextette includes Molly Creadick, of Aiken; Marian Duke, of Lake City; Patricia Hamilton, of Dillon; Laurens McMaster, of Winnsboro; Sylvia Pennell, of Charlotte, N. C., and Lois Sawyer, of Georgetown.

Coker President John A. Barry, Jr., will be guest minister at the Timmonsville, Orangeburg, and Sumter Sunday church services featuring appearances of the college singers. Only the sacred portions of the tour program are to be presented on these occasions. Miss Sylvia Sweet, alumnae executive secretary at Coker, will chaperone the touring collegians.

The club's new conductor, Mr. Fort, has had experience as vocal director and performer. The young musician holds a bachelors degree from the School of Church Music of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a masters degree from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. A native Floridian, he is also a graduate of the University of Florida.

Coker Chicks Croak . . .



Coker College's Glee Club will sing at Presbyterian College Monday, March 4, in a week-long circuit of South Carolina and southern North Carolina. The girls' chorus of some 35 voices is to appear in the college chapel Monday night at 8. There is no admission charge.

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Positive Power of Negative Thinking

In a recent newspaper article Hal Boyle stated that, after visiting a college after twenty-five years, he noticed one definite change in everyone. That is, that all seem to have one quality in common—an optimistic confidence that life will turn out well with them. This optimism seems to be only part of the "positive" approach to personal and social problems that is sweeping the country, and which has reached the "big business" stage. Perhaps never in our nation's history have so many people devoted so much time, money and effort in trying to become adjusted to their society. This "positive" approach is preached in books, tracts, movies, and what have you.

It made me feel good, therefore, to hear a voice raised in favor of the power of negative thinking. I read an article that came from The Manton (Ill.) Journal-Gazette, whose author had the courage to raise his voice in favor of a type of individaulism which was at one time characteristic of America.

He said, "The trend today seems to be to amile prettily and do anything you don't want to do, simply to make people like you . . . Tell the other man he's a better man than you, so he'll look down on you with loving tenderness . . . Speak not about yourself . . . Don't criticize, but do follow the leader.

"This creates a lot of smiles, but it will also create a lot of worthless evenings out when you really should be home, scowling at the world from the window.

Popular people have no solitude . . . They wake up rich and frustrated, and they take their affirmative little selves to the grave beneath a brightly polished piece of marble engraved with an inspiring headstone.

"But a great man is a critical man. He considers yesterday and plans for tomorrow . . . and pulls no punches when his track is straight. He learns, early in life, that a simple 'no' is a great time saver."

Mad Scientist Plays With Skull Cracker

By DR. JOHN SUMMERS

If it were possible for a scientist to construct a machine that would show each individual's innermost thoughts or ideals, consider how terribly shocking it might prove to civilization.

While visiting with PC's genius minded mad scientist, Dr. Whitelau, deep in the depths of the Science Building dungeon 17, I found that this great man had discovered a cross betwen an IBM Univac and a hgh fidelity set. When the grids of each are moved in a counter-clockwise direction to each other, Krogmonium waves are built up in such a large number, that even the thickest of craniums can be entered. Once these waves hav entered the brain they bounce back out, and form a light picture on any working oscilloscope. The IBM takes over from here and produces on an electric typewriter the brain patterns in black and white.

After the campus was quiet one evening, I slipped down into the laboratory, and with the aid of one of the students' pass keys, borrowed this wierd electronic invention. All through the night I ran back and forth from the lab carrying the machine piece by piece until by early morning, I had pieced it together, and mounted it on top of the dome of Neville Hall. From here I could aim the beam in any direction on the campus, and could read these sacred secrets of man's mind.

At approximately 7:54, a faded blue Ford rolled up in front of the Science Building. A Captain in the Army Artillery got out and sauntered up the steps of the building. Carefully I aimed the beam in his direction. Suddenly the typewriter, which I was balancing on my left knee came to life.

"---- 4.2 inch mortar placed directly beneath middle office on third floor might equal promotion for said captain."

Needless to say, I was immediately thrown into a state of shock, as I realized the Captain's mind was actually contemplating the mutiny of his superior officer. As the Captain entered the building, the good colonel came up the stairs from the weapons room, and each told the other good morning with a very sincere morning smile on their faces. Great Scott, how can the man be such a hypocrite?

At the far end of the Plaza, I trained the electronic eye on a peculiar figure. He was walking towards the Administration Building, but peculiarly enough, his body was almost parallel to the ground. I hurriedly focused the ray on this man, not being able to see his face, I was curious to see what the machine would tell me—possibly his identity.

"---- &)&'$ "%$1** ?&$;**)($*&? ")(!!**$& UGBHT—KG"

Certainly, I should have guessed, this man was the Prez of the College.

Time was running out, and I knew if anyone was to spot me on top of the dome of the building they might be suspicious, especially with a typewriter on my knee, and an IBM machine with a side- mounted Hi-Fi set hanging from my back. (It is sometimes uncanny how even the smallest of things cause suspicion to rise in the minds of these in-

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night for its weekly meeting. The regular business meeting was held, after which was the election of new officers. The President for the coming year is Albert Copelan; Vice-President, Al McKie; Treasurer, Buddy Mullis; and Secretary, Harold Gallimore. The pledge class also held its elections. Those elected were: President, Roscoe Lindsay; Vice-President, Bob Forbis; Secretary-Treasurer, Roger Sumner; and Chaplain, Jim McGirt.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha held a joint meeting of brothers and pledges this past Tuesday night to initiate Harvey Wittchen, who was recently pledged. Final plans were laid down for the Old South Weekend to be held Mar. 22 and 23 in Columbia.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Mu Chapter held their regular weekly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Brotherhood initiations were conducted for Ira Gamble, William McElveen, Joseph Negley, and Trotti Riley. Plans for the summer house party were also discussed during the course of the meeting.

PI KAPPA PHI

The fraternity enjoyed a steak supper at the Village Supper in Spartanburg last Friday night in honor of the new pledges. The Pi Kappas are still working on their 50th anniversary celebration which will occur on Mar. 9.

SIMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu welcomed its new pledges with a party held at the Laurens VFW Post.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are as follows: Bill Webb, President; John McIntosh, Vice-President; Malcolm McHargue, Secretary; and Joe Hardin, Treasurer. The Big Brother set-up will be continued.

THETA CHI

At their weekly meeting the members of Theta Chi voted on the plans for the coming dance weekend. Several parties and other activities are being planned. Pledge Marshall, Dick Cushnie announced the new pledge officers and outlined the work for the class. Bob Pinkston is President of the new class. The Rebel Reunion is to be Apr. 26-27 in Birmingham. Several new members have expressed desire to attend.

Battle Cry, Away All Boat

by MIKE FURRY

We had just been ordered overseas and had arrived in the gangrene hills of Potrzeble. There had been many Rurshluginne uprisings, and we, the 77th Invincible Lowman Lancers (led by Corporal Craigg, noted boot liquor and legger) had been ordered to put down the insurrection.

We had just bedded down for the night in our GI ditches when we were suddenly aroused by the terrible cry of the enemy, "Err, I say charge! Err . . . ." (They were led by the wayward warrior Emperor Edouard, at whose terrific battle song Lowman slipped a disc.)

Sidney Faress (alias "Pharisee") almost forgot his Gung-Ho Kit (No. 7½ for ages 8 to 10) as he leaped from his GI ditch shouting, "Alma Mater, hail to me!" Lieutenant F. V. Smith (alias "Snuffy") while brandishing a bottle of Corporal Craigg's boot liquor, narrowly escaped being hit in the spit-shine by a flying dirt clod while valiantly attempting to recover Craigg's copper tubing from Emperor Edouard.

Tom Golden was captured while trying to act as interpreter between the lines. (The Potrzebians didn't appreciate being called "Rabbis" in German) .His last words were, "Neki Hokey, my fault, gang."

Charlie Quinn, our Jamaica correspondent, while tyrning figure out his income tax on Ouija board, slipped on a banana peel and expired. His last words were, "Work all night on a drink o' rum, Daylight come an' I go ta go."

Colonel Campbell (I lost three lives for the PTA) was shipped home when it was discovered that he didn't have enough quality points to fight Potrzebians. (Provision was made that he could re-enlist next semester if none of his checks bounced.)

Charlie Murphy, president of Big Business Enterprises, Inc., found out the hard way that Potrzebians won't take Jacobs Hill, the Statue of Liberty, Texas, or London Bridge as collateral for Potrzebian Cadillacs.

Our junior K. P. Lee was transferred to the Chemical Corps when we found out that Potrzebians considered it taboo to walk across ground which has been sprinkled lightly with "tren casserole." We were also delighted to note that Leo's other preparations proved equally as deadly against the Potrzebians, producing rockin' rigormortis in anyone who came in contact with it.

Gone With the Wynn

by CARROLL F. TAYLOR

"It's finally here, a movie you'll remember for years; gals, music, the works, as only 20th Century Wolf can produce." At least that is the way the poster read in front of the theater; and I being of true college spirit invested 50c in this gigantic spectacle.

The scene opens with Marybelle Weathergood, a small, farmtown girl, standing at the entrance of the spacious campus of Yahoo U, completely lost. From one of the brick buildings just inside the entrance came the combined voices of the choir blending in perfect harmony to the tune of "Ya Yahoo U." Marybelle is instantly filled with the old college spirit. After fighting down her impulses to try out for the football team, she enters the Administration Building and gets her room assgignment.

Marybelle's roommate is May Wynn. This name is very misleading because May always gets her man. She tapes about the same as Anita Ekbert. It is obvious by now that May is BWOC (Big woman on campus). Marybelle being from a small town is dumb to the ways or in other words, "a square bear." May has everything that Marybelle ever dreamed of, including Hugh Few.

Hugh is the athletic type. If not only captains the football, baseball, basketball, and track teams, he is president of the Sigs, other words, is BMOC.

At'em Sigh Fraternity. Hugh,

Marybelle sees Hugh passing by her window with his football, baseball and pole vaulting stick on his way to practice. After getting one glance at the top of his head, she is instantly in love with him and starts making plans immediately to win him away from May Wynn.

Marybelle makes herself as attractive as possible. She puts on her lowest cut dress. This one is so low cut that the dimples on her knees are showing. She strolls by the Sigh At'em Sigh Fraternity house just in time to catch Hugh with his football, baseball and pole vaulting stick coming out of the fraternity house. Hugh, seeing Marybelle drops his equipment and does a Fred Astaire version of the rock 'n roll. Marybelle, sensing that this is her big moment, exhibits a dance that makes the hula look like a slow waltz.

Marybelle has done the impossible. She has won Hugh away from May. The last scene takes place at Charlie's the campus sweet shop. Schatmo Strongarm and his combo are playing, "It's A Big Wide Wonderful World." All ends well when Hugh pins Marybelle in that last scene.

I could hardly say that this was a movie I would remember for years. The next day I couldn't even tell you the name of it.

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Run of the Hose

By LARRY BROWN
TOURNEY BOUND

When the Blue Hose journey to Anderson tonight to open their defense of the Little Four Tournament, they will be trying to permanently retire the coveted champion trophy to PC for good. To try to predict just how well the Hosemen Cagers will fare in this rodeo of basketball, would put us on the spot, for in the past tournaments, the favorite has been knocked off many times while the underdog wins. Newberry and Wofford cannot be counted out of the winning. The Indians crept within two points of the Hose this season, while the Terriers handed PC a 76-70 loss. Erskine will come to Anderson fighting mad after being trounced by the Blue Hose and Wofford last week.

Coach Russ Murphy's boys definitely have their work cut out if they expect to bring home the bacon for good. True, the team has been hampered by the loss of Dave Thompson during mid-sason, but his ankle has completely healed now and the Hose should go into battle Friday night in full strength.

CAGE TALK

While much of the attention in the cage world around PC has been founded on the Thompsons, many other players have been keeping th Hose hot in the last couple of weeks. Ken Caswell and Billy Sullivan have recently caught fire and are scoring as well as setting up plays. Caswell has been in double figures many times this season, with his highest total 27 points coming against Belmont Abbey. The Paris, Ky., flash has hit 139 out of 249 shots for a 56% average. Ken has 320 points (15.2). Sullivan broke loose Monday night against Furman and racked up 27 points to help pace the Hose to a win over the Paladins. Bill's average does not indicate his real worth. He has 186 points (8.4) but has helped account for many more. Moving on, Joe Armantrout has 60 points (8.1); Clayton Adams 140 points (6.6); Ralph Chambers 108 points (5.7); and Wyatt Aiken 83 points (3.9).

The Hose have a 15 win-8 loss record to date (prior to the Tournament). They have been over the century mark seven times, with the highest score being 123 points against Belmont Abbey. The least productive night for the Hose was when they collected 52 against Erskin.

ODDS AND ENDS

The golfers are beginning to limber up as they begin their Little Four title defense. Odum, Brantley, Copeland, and Riley can be seen putting around, while bed-ridden Warren Mays has not yet appeared.

The Blue Hose Baseballers open a 20-game schedule on March 18 at Catawba. While Intramural basketball is bowing out slowly, plans are being made for the coming softball season . . . all non-frat members interested in forming a team should see Bill Yearick, Don Rickett, or Cecil Geddings.

Golf Schedule

Walter A. Johnson, Director of Athletics, recently released the 1957 schedule for the Presbyterian College Golf Team. It is as follows:

Friday, Mrach 22—Newberry College	**Newberry**
Friday, March 29—University of S. C.	**Columbia**
Saturday, March 30—The Citadel	**Charleston**
Monday, April 1—Newberry College	**Clinton**
Tuesday, April 2—Belmont Abbey College	**Clinton**
Thursday, April 4—Mercer University	**Clinton**
Friday, April 5—University of S. C.	**Clinton**
Tuesday, April 9—Furman University	**Greenville**
Thursday, April 11—Wofford College	**Spartanburg**
Saturday, April 13—Mercer University	**Macon, Ga.**
Tuesday, April 16—Wofford College	**Clinton**
Fri., April 26-Sat., April 27—State College Tournament	**Hampton**
Friday, May 10—Furman University	**Clinton**

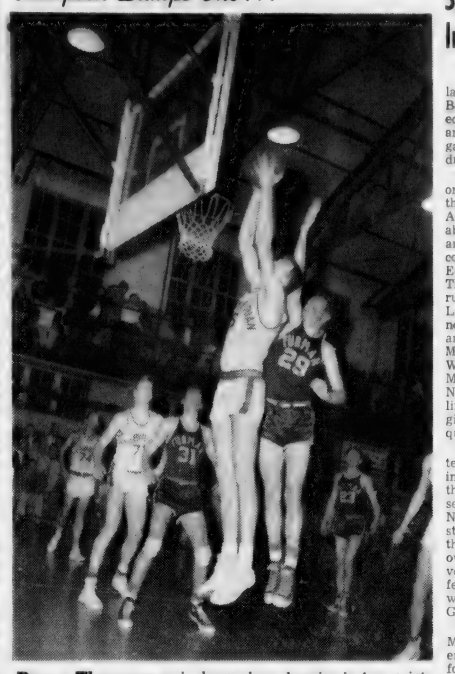
String of Pearls . . .



Felder Cook and Alvis Pope caught this fine string of large-mouth bass in Lake Greenwood last week using a black eel plug. The fish were hitting hard and fast, and this string took only a short while to fill.

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Thompson Dumps One . . .



Bruce Thompson is shown above dropping in two points in the PC-Furman game, which was played in Leroy Springs Gymnasium last Monday night. The Blue Hose defeated the Furman Hurricane 92-69.

Hose Shine in Win Over Furman Hurricanes 92-69

By CECIL GEDDINGS

Prsbyterian College thrilled the hometown fans by dumping highly-regarded Furman University 92-69 in Leroy Springs Gymnasium last Monday night.

Sparked by the amazing outside shooting of guard Bill Sullivan, the Blue Hose jumped off to an early lead and held on to hold a comfortable 41-23 lead at halftime.

The Hose defense was at its best as the Paladins' high-scoring guard, Dick Wright, was held to only 12 points.

In an effort to halt the high-scoring Blue Hose, Furman used a full court press the second half. This was to no avail as the Hose continued to pour in the points with Sullivan and Bruce Thompson hitting consistently.

From the free throw line the Paladins were hurt somewhat as they were able to hit only 11 of 25 attempts.

This game was the last of the regular season for both teams. The Blue Hose posted a season record of 15-8 while Furman's stand at 10-16. In games played within the state PC has a 6-3 mark and Furman posts a 1-7 record.

The capacity crowd stood at the beginning of the second half and gave PC's two brilliant senior stars, Bruce and Dave Thompson ,a long and thundering ovation.

The fabulous pair ended their season befitingly as Bruce topped all scorers with 31 points, and Dave kept steady pressure on Furman and set up many of the Blue Hose scores with his deceptive passing and ball handling. Bruce also grabbed 18 rebounds to take top honors in that department.

Sullivan was the thorn in Furman's side all night as he hit on nine out of twelve field gaol attempts and nine out of 18 free throws to establish his best scoring night of the season.

For the Paladins, Dick Wright entered the elite circle of 1,000 point makers to devise their only consolation.

FURMAN	G	F	P	T
Rhine, f	1	0- 0	0	2
Herring, f	3	2- 5	5	8
Pinson, f	7	1- 3	1	15
Ross, c	0	1- 2	0	1
Hanks, c	2	0- 7	3	4
Wright, g	5	2- 6	3	12
R. Gaines, g	1	1- 2	0	3
W. Gaines, g	3	0- 0	0	6
Cooper, g	3	2- 3	1	8
McKinney, g	4	2- 3	3	10
Totals	29	11-25	16	69

PC	G	F	P	T
D. Thomp.	5	0- 0	2	10
Adams, f	1	5- 3	1	7
Nicol, f	1	0- 0	0	2
B. Thomp.	12	7-10	5	31
Aiken, c	0	1- 2	1	1
Chambers, g	0	0- 1	0	0
Caswell, g	6	0- 0	3	12
Sullivan, g	9	9-11	4	27
Armantrout, g	1	0- 0	0	2
Totals	35	22-32	16	92
Furman	23		46	69
Presbyterian	41		51	92

Hosemen Defeat Abbey Crusaders in Last Half

With a brilliant second half surge, the Presbyterian Blue Hose came from behind to capture a 93-88 win over the strong Belmont Abbey Crusaders in Charlotte, N. C.

Abbey with their usual fast type of play dominated first half play and held a commanding 54-44 lead at the half.

The Blue Hose caught fire in the second period and with about eleven minutes remaining, the Crusaders changed their offense and switched to a possession type of play. As the clock showed only six minutes left, Clayton Adams hit under the basket to put PC out front for the first time in the second half by a 71-69 margin. From then on the Blue Hose continued to pour in the points and bring home a brilliant 93-88 win.

Presbyterian's Bruce Thompson topped all scorers for the night with twenty-seven points. He was followed by Dave Thompson and Ken Caswell with twenty-one and twenty points, respectively.

For Abbey, guards Rodger Mariel and Al Laglevi each had sixteen points for top honors.

Spring Training Intra-Squad Game

by BUDDY MULLIS

Spring football hit its stride last Saturday afternoon as the Blue Hose squad was divided equally as Blues vs Whites, for an intramural squad game. This game ended the third week of drills for the Hose.

The White unit got their hands on the ball first, and drove down the field for an early score. Bill Aycock guided his unit very capably with a sharp passing attack and running option play. Aycock's first aerial was complete to Ed Messer down to the Blue 30. The play covered 50 yards. The running of halfbacks Messer and Lucas carried to the six. The next play, Aycock boot-legged it around end to paydirt. Mitch Mavromat's conversion was good. With such men as Rich Shrigley, Marion "Bull" Parrish, and Joe Negley up front in the White line, they held onto a slim margin of 7-3 at the end of the first quarter.

The two teams fought on even terms for the first seven minutes in the second period. But, then the Blues quickly found themselves back in the game as Jim Nichols and Tony Benson constantly ate up yardage through the White defenses. Benson went over for the TD and Nichols converted. QB Bob Waters, a transfer from Stetson, set up the play with a 45-yard pass to end Ken Gardner.

Larry Wood, freshman from Moss Point, Miss., shows considerable promise in future years for the Hose with his fine running for the Blue team.

At halftime the score stood at Blue 7, White 7.

The Blues got the kickoff and had little trouble penertrating into White territory. Ron Isger flipped to Benson for 30 yards. Wood and Nichols took it down inside the 10. Isger sneaked to the two. Then the White line toughened and held for two plays. With fourth and goal to go, Nichols went in to score standing up. This time Nichols' try from placement was wide. The Blues now enjoyed a 13-7 lead.

Twice in the last quarter the White unit got down inside the Blue 20, but the fast charging linemen, James "Chico" Lee and Ted Leahy, kept them from making any serious threat. Thus, the score ended with the Blues taking the close contest, 13-7.

Coach Crutchfield said, "the team made a lot of mistakes, which I hope can be ironed out before the end of the spring sessions. I would single out Bill Aycock for his superb job of quarterbacking the White team.

"Also Bull Parrish can be lauded for his startling line play and fine defensive game."

No serious injuries were received in the game by either team, though Center Rich Shrigley missed this week's drills due to a bruised shoulder.

The spring workouts will be concluded after next week's intra-squad game.

Brownlow, Jackson Lead Tennis Team

Presbyterian College's perennially strong tennis team embarks on a 19-match schedule, with sights set on the best season in the school's history.

A northern invasion of the Ivy League schools and matches with national champion Miami University, plus a strong home schedule including Duke, Kalamazoo, and Michigan State, highlights the net schedule this season.

Coach Jim Leighton, Blue Hose Tennis mentor, says this team has the best spirit of any he has ever coached, and can definitely be labeled as one of the top teams in the South and East.

Leading the Blue Hose this season will be captain John Brownlow, of Cleveland. He is backed up by a nucleus of fine stroking veterans, plus two newcomers. Brownlow, who played three years behind departed PC great, Allen Morris, has greatly improved his game in every

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Mad Professor Summers

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telligent college students.)

Hurriedly now, I swung the beam in a slow arc as the professors came out of the Library. Dean Thackston's brain was kicking his cerebellem.

"----you were a fool to play poker with Kenneth Baker last night."

A charming lady with an armful of censored books was entering the building when the typewriter started working.

"---- if only Cuddles Erwin could see me in this new Dior fashion!"

The jolly, partially bald Bursar strutted up his steps going into his administration building.

"---- If the board won't give me his job, maybe I could use arsenic, or strangle him .with old lace from my handkerchief."

Dr.T. Layton Fraser looked as if he were in some meditative mood ,but the rays read deeper than this front.

"---- If I sell my book by the pound the chances of higher profits would certainly be a blessing."

The last person to be secretly invaded was Dean Sterky.

"---- A still in the head is worth two in the bushes, Yassah!"

As the typewriter finished the last letter, I felt four hands grabbing me by my shoulders. I quickly turned around to find that two members of the SBI (Student Bureau of Investibation) had come to apprehend me for the theft of one cranium eavesdropper. I was surprised that these men of questionable intelligence had been able to capture me, but later discovered that the inventor of the machine had placed a small vial of U-235 in a false tube in the Univac in case someone might try to borrow his machine without his permision. for one should surely get permission before borrowing machines, as this is only fair to the owner of the mach---- the heck with it.

Good Ole Stake . . .



Mike Andrews is shown above enjoying a gourmet's delight in Judd Dining Hall. Steak knife compliments of Mr. Beaty.

Presbyterian Tennis

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phase. Possessing a powerful serve and much speed, he is expected to match strokes with the intercollegiate best this season. Behind Brownlow's number one spot, Coach Leighton believes will possess greater squad depth, and therein lies the basis for his confidence that this season may be the best yet. Senior Harvey Jackson, of Washington, Ga., will be the number two stroker, with junior Guice Potter, of Anniston, Ala., in the number three position. Harry Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa., freshman, will hold down the fourth slot, while sophomore Jim Shakespeare, Hollywood, Fla., newcomer, Jim Peck, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will be playing at the five and six positions, respectively.

Jackson, Potter, and Shakespeare have greatly improved their game over last year, and Coach Leighton feels that their improvement will be a deciding factor in PC's record this year.

The newcomers to the squad have added needed strength down the line. Hoffman, a nationally ranked high school player, looks especially strong to the PC coach and could develop into one of PC's all-time net greats.

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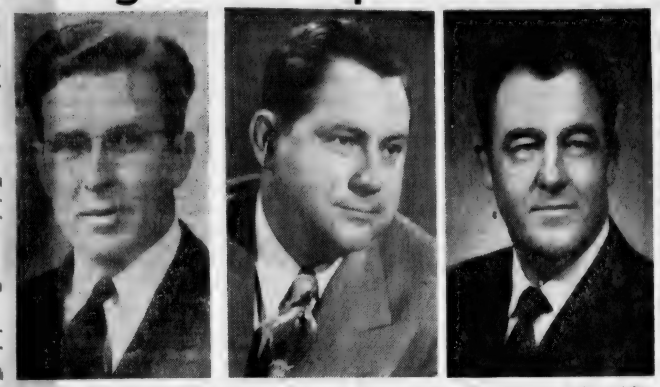
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A charming lady with an armful of censored books was entering the building when the typewriter started working.

"---- if only Cuddles Erwin could see me in this new Dior fashion!"

The jolly, partially bald Bursar strutted up his steps going into his administration building.

"---- If the board won't give me his job, maybe I could use arsenic, or strangle him ..with old lace from my handkerchief."

Dr T. Layton Fraser looked as if he were in some meditative mood ,but the rays read deeper than this front.

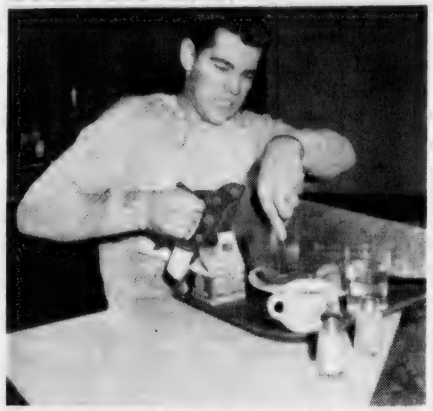
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The last person to be secretly invaded was Dean Sterky.

"---- A still in the head is worth two in the bushes, Yassah!"

As the typewriter finished the last letter, I felt four hands grabbing me by my shoulders. I quickly turned around to find that two members of the SBI (Student Bureau of Investibation) had come to apprehend me for the theft of one cranium eavesdropper. I was surprised that these men of questionable intelligence had been able to capture me, but later discovered that the inventor of the machine had placed a small vial of U-235 in a false tube in the Univac in case someone might try to borrow his machine without his permision, for one should surely get permission before borrowing machines, as this is only fair to the owner of the mach---- the heck with it.

Good Ole Stake . . .



Mike Andrews is shown above enjoying a gourmet's delight in Judd Dining Hall. Steak knife compliments of Mr. Beaty.

Presbyterian Tennis

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Maybe you are the fellow that likes to discuss religion and religion related to different walks of life. If you like informal discussions attend and take part in the dormitory discussion groups. Ask most anyone who has attended these discussion groups in the past, and you will be told that they very often turn out to be very interesting.

Do you want to start the day with a short inspirational prayer meeting? Short meetings on this order will be held every morning at 6:45 and every afternoon at 5:00 in the Radio Forum Room. The meetings will be short and informal and conducted by different students.

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All the Junks at Pusan, Go to Press

by DR. JOHN SUMMERS

While making a report to the Board of Higher Education for crippled Colleges and Undulating Universities, I found it necessary to use the notes of the Trustees who were recently on the campus. These notes, primarily observations of events occurring on or about the sprawling campus, are what we might call personal, but I won't use any names like Chairman of the Board—Mickey Spillaine; Board Member—Lou Costello, etc.

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With this one of the men rose and commenced to call, Hey, Sue. Obviously the wild cherries were wilder than the two had anticipated.

"I have often heard that the students of PC are a little lazy. It is clearer to me now that I have personally witnessed their outstanding enthusiasm. For instance, I saw one man that had miniature iron lungs on the sides of his cigarettes. With him was another fellow that was so far gone he couldn't be picked up with a 300-foot antenna. He was called Alan Alchoholic by his classmates. He was taking his booze interveiniously, Skotch in his right arm, and soda in his left.

"Apparently the Crown is thought to be in serious trouble here at PC. I saw one small mustached man bobbing around the campus yelling, 'God save the Queen.' A few minutes later, a smiling German was seen skipping down the steps of Neville Hole singing, 'Der Yellow Rose Hamburg.'

I was talking to a Dr. of Architecture today, and he informed me that the SCA building will stand for approximately 74 more mail rushes before it will crumble. I must urge the Board to look into this matter, as I do not believe that crumbled buildings will be much of an asset to the campus. I did observe a family of some 13 odd mice leaving their home by way of the ladies lounge window for fear that their lives were in danger. I also believe that the lights in the basement of Bailey need replacing as they are dirty and don't get used much.

If I'm lucky, I might be able to get all the way across the rotunda without falling through the floor. This Neville Hall is certainly a wonderful building, just as Dr. Brown told us. Not all small colleges have cigarette urns in the foyer. Judd Dining Hall, one of our finest edifices, is located just east of the Hall. I can tell that the manager was once a free lance veterinarian. There are enough animals in here to stock Noah's Ark.

Mrs. Bob of the Infirmary was seen teasing several of the students. She kept needling them, but they realized it was all to their best end.

Well, students, here is the information I'm using to accredit this half-aced campus. I'm sure the Board will be pleased to learn that the competition for first place in the CCUU race is almost a sure thing for us. Even if we don't get it we certainly deserve it!

A Time of Joy and Value

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Religious Emphasis Week begins Monday. Preparation and anticipation have been hoped for, but in most aspects of our campus, I can see none that reflect the joy and value of the approaching week. Scarcely five people have attended morning watch each day and vespers show little more. Religious Emphasis Week was recently called, "Red Cross Week." A student commented that indulgences would be on special sale the entire week. A disheartening sight it is to see the unconcerned students of this Christian college.

I termed Religious Emphasis Week a time of joy and value. Why is it a time of joy? Most of us were reared in Christian homes. We have attended Sunday school and church and been active in the church's youth program. We came to college. College is a new way of living. There are many activities, much studying, and little time for idleness. It is not difficult to wander away from the church life we once were so very active in. What a joy it is to prepare our hearts and minds for a week in which we can do nothing but think of God and His plan for our lives. What a joy it is to know that next week we will have an opportunity for appointed times of well-planned worship and discussion each day. How great it is to know that next week there will be an opportunity for us to return to God in a campus-wide attempt to seek Him and once more live fully for Him. Do you not agree that next week does hold within it a joyous time of worship and devotion?

I also termed Religious Emphasis Week a time of value. Why is it a time of value? If ever there will come a time for rededication of purpose and lives—next week is that time. How valuable the week would be if every student would hear the call of Christ and follow Him. What peace our hearts would have if we opened the door for God to come in. How challenging our lives would become if we would let the Holy Spirit come in and take control.

A time of joy and value is a time that no student should neglect. Call this a sermon. Call it what you may. I can only remember the unchanging call of our Lord. "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it." (Matthew 16:24-25)

Faculty Meeting

LOWMANIA
or
"A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to Class Tod

Whenever dear Major Lowman,
He of the pudgy abdomen,
Fails to start class with a joke that is crass
That's an awf'ly ominous omen.

REFRAIN ON A BRAIN

There's nothing the matter
With Gray's gray matter.

HAY FEVERED

Rabbi Hay, who looks like Moses,
Only one commandenment poses:
"Know the Bible, men, verbatim;
I don't grade tests, I degrade 'em."

TRIANGLE

Burts
flirts:
Mac and Aurel
Quarrel.

ST. T. S.

Doctor Stevenson detests
Readers' Digest, that guy Guest,
And Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," but
If you can quote some Eliot,
From "Sweeney," say, or "Ash-Wednesday,"
Don't sweat it, Babe, you got an A.

—Edward Minus

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night for its weekly meeti Plans were discussed for the coming Military Ball. Alpha Sigma P welcomed new pledge Jim Peck into the fraternity.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Beta Pi Chapter were hosts to twen members of the Coker College Choir last Monday night. At the reg lar Tuesday night meeting, Jackie Powers was received as a pledg New pledge officers are: Larry Wood, President; Gene Wilson, Vic President; Tommy Wise, Secretary; and Alex Morehead, Treasurer

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter held its regular weekly meeting at 7:15 Tuesday ev ning. Plans were made for a party to be held following the Militar Ball. Newly initiated Brothers Ira Gamble, Ken Daughtry, Willia McElveen, Fred Stanley, Joseph Negley, Trotti Riley, and Rona Wolfe were selected as PiKA's of the week.

SIGMA NU

At the meeting last Tuesday Fielding Combs and Robert Shea were initiated into the brotherhood. Also, Gene Handy was receive as a pledge. Plans have been made for open house both nights t the dance weekend, and for a party for Saturday afternoon, Mar. 9

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting on Tuesday night the members of The Chi planned a closed social to be held at Greenwood State Par A picnic is planned. Several visiting Alumni were welcomed to t campus by the chapter. Additional plans were made for the com ing dance weekend.

PI KAPPA PHI

Recently elected pledge officers are: O'Neil Crocker—President George Banks—Treasurer; Chuck Hendry—Secretary; George Alex —Seageant-at-Arms; and Alfred Dixon—Chaplain.

Run of the Hose

by CECIL GEDDINGS

SPRING SPORTS HAVE SPRUNG

With the change of weather, a change has taken place in the campus sports. The track, baseball, tennis, and golf teams are working hard in preparation for the opening games. This year the baseball and tennis teams enter into scheduled competition with meetings charted for Mar. 18.

They will both be away from home, as the baseball squad ventures into North Carolina for an encounter with the Catawba Indians. The tennis team enters a tournament in Miami.

On Mar. 22, the Blue Hose golf team will travel to Newberry for a Little Four meeting, and the following day the trackmen bring the first spring sports event to the campus when they entertain the powerful USC track team.

TOURNAMENT OFFERED USUAL THRILLS

Just as it has in the past, the Little Four Tournament was the same exciting show this year.

The Blue Hose, though losing both games, gave the paying customers the kind of game they like—the thriller finish variety. Last year the Hose dumped Wofford 103-102 in overtime and then went on to take the Little Four title with a come-from-behind 91-90 win over the Flying Fleet of Erskine. This type of ending has come to be a trademark of the beloved Blue Hose.

In losing this year 89-85 to Wofford, and 67-62 to Newberry, the Blue Hose probably became the first team in the history of the Little Four to score the most points in the tournanment and finish last. Bruce Thompson, with 45 points, and Dave Thompson with 43, were both the top point-makers of the tournament. This combined total of 88 points was well over half of the team tournament high of 147.

WRITER PICKS ALL LITTLE FOUR TEAM

Each year there are always published the All-Conference teams from the teams' repective leagues. Although many may have different versions of who should be entered on this type of team, there are always the accepted pick by the sports writers. Since no one has ever botherd to pick an "All Little Four Team," I have ventured out on the limb and come up with this all-star squad:

Bruce Thompson, Dave Thompson—PC
Jimmy Woolridge—Newberry
Sam Karr—Erskine
Donnie Fowler—Wofford

Although all five of these players are either centers or forwards, I still believe that they are the five most outstanding basketball figures around the Little Four Circle.

Presbyterian Rifle Team Finishes Season With Victory

by JOHN THAMES

The rifle team concluded a very successful regular season last Friday with a decisive victory over Clemson, firing 1375 to Clemson's 1325. This brought the season shoulder match record to 6 won-2 lost. ing beat Clemson, USC, and split- of these two along with Kinsey and Cain will mean that a search for new talent will be conducted in order to keep this rifle team up to the standard these men have helped achieve.

A note of sorrow was felt by the rifle team this week when it was learned Furman had won over Davidson to take first place in the Western Carolina Small-Bore Conference. Presbyterian College took first place in this conference last year, but close decisions to Furman and Davidson, the only matches lost during the regular season, leaves us in second place.

The team is scheduled to go to the State Rifle Match which will be held at Wofford College on Apr. 26 with one of the strongest teams in many years. After having beat Clemson, USC, and split- ting 1-1 with Furman, most of the team members feel their only real competition will come from the exceptionally strong Citadel team.

The loss of Charles Kinsey who graduated at the end of first semester, may cause the team some trouble, but freshmen Tom Golden and Bruce Tufts are both likely candidates to fill that slot on the firing line come April 26. The other five men that will definitely see action will be: Seniors Frank Sapp, Phil Cannella, William Cain; Sophomore—Toby Hunter; and Freshman—Maththew Smith.

Team Captain Phil Cannella and his firing mate, Frank Sapp, have teamed together for the past four years to be one of the top scoring combinations in rifle competition in the state. The loss with less than half a minute left. Fowler hit on two free throws to cinch the victory.

Dave Thompson was top scorer for the night with 34 points while Bruce followed with 26.

PC-NEWBERRY

The Newberry Indains established a new tournament record when they downed Presbyterian 67-62 for third place in the Little Four Tournament.

This marked the first time a Newberry team had won the consolation honors since the tournament was started.

Again it was the same story as the night before. The Blue Hose grabbed an early lead and held a 38-30 margin at halftime. The Hose couldn't seem to hit on anything in the second half and with eight minutes remaining the Indians took the lead for the first time. From then on until 17 seconds were remaining, it looked like anybody's ball game. Then Dugan, of Newberry, iced the contest with two free throws. He also hit on a jump shot from the corner as the buzzer sounded to give Newberry a 67-62 victory.

Bruce Thompson led the Hose with 19, while Ken Cashwell hit for 14 points.

Hose Basketeers Lose Two In Little Four Tournament

PC-WOFFORD

After taking an early lead and holding it for 34 of the 40 minutes, the Blue Hose lost an 89-85 battle to Wofford in the first round of the Little Four Tournament in Anderson.

This come from behind victory for Wofford marked the second time the Terriers had prevented the Blue Hose from taking into permanent possession the coveted Little Four trophy. Back in 1953, PC went into the tournament in Spartanburg seeking their third successive title, only to lose a highly disputed 99-98 decision to Wofford.

The Blue Hose led the Terriers at half-time 45-36, after a fine exhibition of shooting led by Dave and Bruce Thompson.

But in the second half, with Donnie Fowler playing at his best, Wofford poured in 53 points to lead the Terriers to their second win over the Blue Hose this season.

Wofford went ahead for the first time in the ball game on a driving lay-up by Twitty Carpenter. The Hose were still in the ball game right up to the last 30 seconds although Wofford never relinquished their lead.

Spring Sports Salute...



JIM HANCOCK



TOMMY REEVES



JOHN BROWNLOW

Blue Stocking Spotlights Senior Stars of Track, Baseball, Tennis

Jim Hancock, senior letterman from Rock Hill, was recently elected captain of the 1957 track team. This honor climaxes a long list that has highlighted Hancock's career.

Even as a senior in high school, Hancock was regarded as one of the best prospects in the state as he copped both state titles in the high and low hurdle events. During this same year he remained undefeated, setting the record in the highs and tying it in the lows.

During his freshman year at PC, Hancock continued to set this phenomenal race in becoming undefeated champion in the high hurdles and placing in the lows.

Although Hancock did not retain the state championship in his sophomore year, he improved his time in the 120-yard event from 15.6 seconds to 15 seconds. He still placed a very close second in the highs and again placed in the lows.

Jim's junior year was plagued with injuries and for most of the season he was unable to hit his consistent winning stride. He did, however, garner many points for the PC thin clads and also placed in both hurdle events in the all-important state meet.

Besides being a constant point gainer in the hurdle events, Hancock has repeatedly run in the mile relay team, posting one of the better marks as a 440 man.

Barring injuries, this should prove to be Hancock's greatest season both in the high and low events. Hancock himself has his sights set on another fine season of hurdling with special emphasis on the state championship in May.

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Tommy Reeves, the diminutive-sized second baseman of the Presbyterian College baseball team starts his fourth and final season as a Blue Hose starter in the season's starter against Catawba.

Reeves, a relatively small man at 5'8", is from Denmark where he posted brilliant records in football and baseball during his high school years. He also played fashionable ball in the fast semi-pro East Carolina league for four seasons.

He distinguished himself his first year at PC by being the only freshman to step into a starting role on the Hose varsity. Playing flashy ball, Reeves was one of the team's most consistent hitters.

He has been the starting second sacker for the Hose since his frosh year.

Probably the team's best buntter, Tommy collects many of his hits by dragging the ball down the third base line. A left-handed hitter, Reeves has in the past been noted for his spray type hitting.

As a fielder Reeves must be considered one of the most consistent in South Carolina circles. He is able to make the difficult pivot on the double play with apparent ease and agility. His favorite defensive play is, however, the fast underhand flip after charging a slow roller past the pitcher.

An example of Reeves' keen eye at the plate is shown by the fact that he has hit in the leadoff and number two slot most of his college career. His "pigmy"-like size is fundamental in getting him on base many times by working the pitcher for a walk. On the bases Reeves is always capable of the steal and has been among the leaders each year in stolen bases.

Besides his vast amount of ability and desire, Reeves' all-around field generalship should help marshal the Blue Hose to a successful season.

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One of PC's biggest hopes in the tennis world for a successful season lies in Senior Captain John Brownlow, of Cleveland, Ohio. A veteran of many tennis campaigns, Brownlow is acclaimed by Coach Jim Leighton as being greatly improved on every phase of his game. Brownlow, an agile six-footer, has been a mainstay in the Blue Hose net lineup every season he has played except for one year of ineligibility. He has played one season at the number three spot, and last year played number two man behind Allen Morris.

Possessing a powerful serve, Brownlow gets the jump on his opponents quickly, and consistently keeps them off balance. Being an over-all good player, Brownlow should rank very highly this season in the South, as he tries to better his 50 won-10 loss total collegiate record.

Captain Brownlow is a veteran of many of the Nationally ranked tournaments and has been tagged by many tennis observers as a man to watch in the future. Last summer Brownlow toured the South and East, participating in various tournaments. His biggest achievement came last summer as he captained the Northwestern Ohio Tennis Tournament by routing every player he faced. He defeated Eighth Seeded Church DeVoe, of Indianapolis, Ind., 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In a more recent match in Florida, Brownlow extended internationally ranked Armando Vierra 12-10, 8-6, before bowing to the Brazilian.

Coach Jim Leighton says that Brownlow is continually improving; his attitude is good; and his over-all desire to play is top-notch. Backed by five other able tennis players, Brownlow should experience his greatest season as a PC netman.

Blue Hose Net Team Play Top Opponents

Nineteen matches and two tournaments present the Presbyterian College tennis team with one of the toughest schedules in the history of the net game at PC.

Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson today announced the 1957 slate which includes a northern invasion of the Ivy League and four engagements with nation champion Miami.

The annual state tournament is set for April 25-27 in Presbyterian's all-weather tennis courts.

Here's the salte ahead:

March 18-20 — Good Neighbor tournament at Miami Beach, Fla.; 21—Yale at Miami, Fla.; 22—Miami at Miami; 23—Miami at Miami; 25—King College at Clinton; 26—Duke at Clinton; 27—Erskine at Clinton; 28—Cornell at Clinton; 28 — Kalamazoo at Clinton.

April 5 — Michigan State at Clinton; 9 — South Carolina at Clinton; 11—Georgia at Athens; 12—Furman at Clinton; 18—All-Philadelphia team at Philadelphia; 19—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.; 20—All-Philadlephia team at Philadelphia; 22—Yale at New Haven, Conn; 23 — Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.

April 25-27—State Intercollegiate tournament at Clinton.

May 1—Miami at Clinton; May 2—Miami at Clinton.

Splash!

The Swimming Pool is Flooded Again! This week the pool, located in the Leroy Springs Gymnasium, will open again. The schedule of operation for the pool will be 3:15-5:15 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Meet the Pressed

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: If Russia attacked Turkey from the rear, would Greece help?

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Ben Hay Eggitt—"I have no zeal in the matter. What does this have to do with the Diamond Jubilee Development Program?"

Ingrate Ingrid Guttys—"It mattereth not to just so longeth asth it wath predestined, and they tresspasseth not on the Holy Land."

Captain Richard S. Clipboard—"You may stand at ease while I address you. First of all, I will disclose to you that the Point has requested me to hold all information at this time, and to keep it classified. However, as soon as the Pentagon is through with my report on the matter I will send a messenger with the news. At this time I have no release for the press. Dismissed!"

Next week another question of current importance will be laid before the minds of the Campus.

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Dr. John Stevenson has been named golf coach by Athletic Director Walter Johnson. Coach Stevenson is pictured in the twisted position above.

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South Carolina State Track Meet May 3-4

South Carolina's Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, set for May 3-4 at Presbyterian College highlights the six-meet schedule announced for the Blue Hose track season.

The 1957 slate released today by Athletic Director Walter Johnson shows five dual engagements ahead for PC cindermen before they play host to other Palmetto track stars in the 36th annual state meet.

The Presbyterian squad, once more coached by track dean Lonnie S. McMillian, will open the season by entertaining state defending champion University of South Carolina here on March 20. Three other Clinton meets also are on tap before the climatic Little Olympics on May 3-4.

Here's the 1957 track schedule facing PC:

March 20—South Carolina at Clinton; 30—Furman at Clinton; April 13—Mercer at Clinton; 20—Clemson at Clinton; 27—Citadel at Charleston; May 3-4—State Track Meet at Clinton.

Pat Boone Refused Beverage Contract

Pat Boone, the new singing idol of American teenagers, turned down three offers from his own network TV shows because he felt the sponsors' products conflicted with his obligation to teenagers, TV GUIDE reports in its March 9 issue.

Two of the programs Boone was offered were sponsored by cigarette companies; the third by a brewer.

"I realized these people want me because of my influence with teenagers," the 22-year-old singer said. "I am personally opposed to both smoking and drinking and do not want to be responsible for influencing anyone else in taking them up."

Under his new contract with ABC, the Columbia University student has the privilege of accepting or rejecting sponsors. He will receive $1,000,000 under the new contract over a five-year period.

Boone actually stands to make about $400,000 this year, the magazine noted, from television, movies and record sales. His record sales over the last two years have totaled 8,000,000 copies.

The Texas-born singer said he regrets leaving the Arthur Godfrey troupe, but before making the decesion to accept the new television offer, he discussed it with Godfrey. "He told me that whatever I decide to do will have his blessings. I will always be grateful to Mr. Godfrey as a benefactor," Boone said.

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Dr. Brown Greets Wilson



Dr. Brown is shown shaking the hand of Grady Wilson, famed evangelist, who was the main speaker of Presbyterian College's Religious Emphasis Week. The above picture was taken at the kickoff banquet in Judd Dining Hall Monday night.

Two Thousand Records Bought for PC Library

Miss Burts urges that students take advantage of the collection of two thousand records the library has purchased for student use, benefit and enjoyment. This collection includes more than forty-five new records which have just recently been procured. These range in taste from the popular, to the semi-classical, and classical. The music room is on the second floor of the Administration Building. It is open from 3:00 to 5:00 every afternoon, and from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday through Friday nights. A Hi-Fi set is in the room, and there a student listening attendant is on duty during listening hours.

• Chapel •

Chapel services Mon., Mar. 18, are to be conducted by Professor John W. Harris, head of the English Department. Following, Wed., Mar. 20, a Louisville Baptist Seminary team will visit the campus and call us to worship. Friday, the SCA will be called upon to render a program.

Dr. Grady Wilson Sparks Activities As Religious Emphasis Week Closes Today

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Official kickoff for the Religious Empahsis Week program came last Monday night with the Committee of Fifty-SCA banquet in Judd Hall. Dr. Marshall Brown introduced Dr. Grady Wilson, principal speaker for the week. Dr. Wilson presented the after-dinner speech with great emphasis upon the threat of Communism to the world. He said that the one hope against the dread villian was the power of Jesus Christ. Also introduced at the banquet was Rev. Ellis L. Oakes, a dormitory and classroom disoussion leader for the week. Rev. T. C. Cook did not arrive on the campus until Tuesday after chapel.

Tuesday morning began very early with morning watch in Neville Hall. There were twenty-one people present, making one of the largest crowds for the morning devotions. Dr. Wilson was presented to the student body for the first time Tuesday morning in chapel. Jerry Finley was sthe leader of the program. Dr. Wilson began by establishing his firm belief in the power of the Word of God, the Virgin birth, and the power of Jesus Christ. The first night service was held in Neville Hall at 7 o'clock. Fraternities turned out in full force to hear the message of Dr. Wilson. He preached on what seemed to man to be three hopeless cases, but what seemed to Christ the snap of the fingers. The first sesion of dormitory "bull sessions" was held after the service. This was a typical day in the activity of the Religious Empsasis Week program.

Dr. Wilson said that the main force that compelled him to be an evangelist, aside from the call of God was the ever threatening hand of Communism. He became aware of this great threat in 1948 when he toured Europe with the Billy Graham team. He said that upon his recent tour of the Far East he became more concerned about this problem than ever before. The purpose of being an evangelist, in the words of Dr. Wilson, was to stem the tide of Communism all over America as the world. He feels that the only way this important mission can be accomplished is through the power of Christ. Dr. Wilson said that he was impelled and compelled by the Holy Spirit to become an evangelist and that he was not at peace until he had begun his mission.

Dr. Wilson also discussed with your Blue Stocking reporter the question of "Damascus Road Conversions." Some people can tell you the day and the month that they were converted to Christ in His power. But there are others that cannot tell you any of the details about when this miracle took place or when it happened. People who have not had a dynamic conversion are often asked by Christians and non-Christians to validate their rebirth and salvation. Dr. Wilson had only this answer to those people, "God said it, Christ said it, I believe it, and that settles it." Rev. Ellis Oakes agreed with Dr. Wilson in a dormitory discussion last Tuesday night. He said, "You have no argument against the statement that I have been reborn, because each individual has a different experience. The results of this experience can be validated in the power of God's Word."

This is supposedly a sequel to last week's article. Was this week a time of joy and value? Was it a time of re-dedication and worship or was it a time of wastefulness and vain discusions? Some people had much to say for the speakers and some had much to say against them. You might ask yourself if you can see the results of all of this emphasis. I can only say this—an acute interest has been aroused in most every walk of our campus life. Some of us were confronted possibly for the first time with the decision of life and death, heaven or hell. With that statement some of us might cross ourselves and play a sweet tune on our make-believe violins . . . if you know what I mean. But I for one thought this was an exceptional week on our campus.

Tribute To Unpredictable And Colorful '57 Basketmen

During the 1956-57 basketball season the Blue Hose fans were treated to one of the most colorful and unpredictable basketball teams ever fielded at PC.

This team was led by the high-scoring combination of all-staters Bruce and Dave Thompson who averaged 22.4 and 20.8 points per game, and by the ball handling of playmakers Bill Sullivan and Ken Caswell.

The Blue Hose, who had a 16-11 record during the season, started off by winning their first four games. They were then upset by Mercer and from then on it was an on and off campaign. Dave Thompson, who was hurt during the middle of the season, had a lot to do with the failure to produce more victories.

The Blue Hose after finishing the season entered the Little Four Tournament as one of the favorite teams, but were defeated in both their games. Even though they lost the Little Four Tournament they had a 7-2 record against NAIA teams and were picked to participate in the district NAIA tournament. Here they upset Lenoir-Rhyne in the first game only to lose the final to a great Elon team.

The Blue Hose went over the century mark seven times during the season and had an average of 84.9 points, which was sixth in the nation, while their opponents were scoring 70.9. The greatest ouptut of points by the Blue Hose came when they set a new Leroy Springs Gymnasium record by scoring 123 points aaginst Belmont Abbey while their lowest output was against Erskine with 54 points. The greatest point production by a single player was Dave Thompson's 50 points against Newberry.

The biggest highlight of the season came as a result of the stunning victory over Furman where Bill Sullivan showed he was not only a great playmaker but also a good shot, scoring 27 points to lead the Hose. Following, with a score of 54-52, the Blue Hose defeated 20-game undefeated and favored NAIA tournament winner Lenoir-Rhyne.

War Not All Bad; Ball Tonight With Hudson

Scabbard And Blade Names New Members

At the annual Military Ball parade in honor of the young ladies present on the PC campus this weekend, nine men were tapped for membership in the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. The new members are Guice Potter, Bob Hall, Alex Moorhead, Jim Newsome, Bill Bowman, Billy Fulton, Melvin Little, Tommy Richards, and Bill Yearick.

Requirements for membership in the Scabbard and Blade, as announced by Noble Collins, Captain of the fraternity, are a "B" average in Military for his three years, exhibition of leadership in Military and participation in other extra-curricular activities.

Cadet Colonel Tommy Reeves, battalion commander of the Presbyterian ROTC Unit, was awarded the Reserve Officers Association medal as the outstanding senior of the unit. Major General Ansel Godfrey, Commanding General of the 51st Infantry Division of the National Guard, made the presentation this afternoon at the ceremonial battalion parade held at Johnson Field. This award is presented annually to the outstanding senior by the Reserve Officers Association of South Carolina.

Situation Well in Hand For Military Ball Tonight

Spit and polish, ever important dates and uniforms are of the first order. This afternoon's review started off activities officially. Tonight it will be on with Dean Hudson. The spotlight of attention is upon PC's ROTC.

Few of us are aware of the fact the local unit training future Army officers was one of the best in the country. In 1919 when the old War Department set up its program, Presbyterian College was early selected. Throughout the two major conflicts, World War

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Beauty For the Beasts . . .



Representing Kappa Alpha Billy Hart, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, is Salena Clark, pictured at top left. Next on the top row is Ann Willis for Bob Smith, Alpha Sigma Phi. On second row is Beverly Miller for Ron Isger, Pi Kappa Alpha; Caroline Miller for Melvin Little, Pi Kappa Phi. On the third row is Mrs. Stan Johnson for Stan Johnson, of Sigma Nu, and Alta Gillespie for Paschal Cochran, Theta Chi.

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Women . . .

"Genesis 2: Then the Lord said, 'It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a helper fit for him." . . . . So the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon the man, and while he slept took one of his ribs and closed up its place with flesh; and the rib which the Lord God had taken from the man He made into a woman and brought her to the man. Then the man said, "This at last is bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called woman, because she was taken out of man."

MEN ARE TOPS

By now all you girls are probably feeling pretty good. Your boy friend and your mirror have been telling you how good looking you are, and all you have to do to get anything done you want is to turn to your fellow, and whimper. It's not that we object to you making us dreamy-eyed and cuddly, it's just that we want to make sure you know who number one is. Be sure you remember that is was man who was created first: woman was made just to sort of help him out. God did the job he had in mind—he created man, then when He was through working on His masterpiece and was messing around, He became the first electrical engineer. He took a spare part, a rib, and built the first loudspeaker.

WHAT IS A DOLL?

It seems to me that you girls' primary purpose in life should be to please men. What man wants in a girl isn't hard to live up to. Benedict summarized what we're looking for in a woman in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing". "I will not be sworn but love may transform me to an oyster; but I'll take my oath on it, till he have made an oyster of me, he shall never make me such a fool. One woman is fair, yet I am well; another is wise, yet I am well; another virtuous, yet I am well; but till all graces be in one woman, one woman shall not come in my grace. Rich she shall be, that's certain; wise, or I'll none; virtuous, or I'll never cheapen her; fair, or I'll never look on her; mild, or come not near me; noble, or not I for an angel; of good discourse, an excellent musician, and her hair shall be of what colour it please God."

FAREWELL

Marriage is a great institution, but so is a penitentiary.

Book Review . . .

The Outsider

Mr. Colin Wilson, 25, has stirred the reading people of Engla with his euridition and his book, "The Outsider." The book has be acclaimed by such big guns as Dame Edith Sitwell, Cyril Connol Philip Toynbee, John Connell, who have cited it "astonishing," "a markable," "alarming." Its philosophic background is essentia vitalism and romantic existentalism.

"The Outsider" is the epic social problem. He has been an Insider for the whole of his life, naively accepting everything as natural, self-explanatory. Suddenly he is awakened, as if from a long sleep, with a thought-piercing, screaming to the depth of his being, completely deflating his ego, negating his "Self," the thought that his life has not and is not going anywhere. He feels an estrangement and a "Thrownness." He has been thrown into life and continues to whirl through this nothingness. Life is unaccepetable. Outside the security of the bourgeois the "Otherthan" Man watches life passing before him like a huge cinerama. he feels no identity with the drama. (By bourgeois Mr. Wilson, evidently, does not refer to the Marxist connotation, but to the men who live in the realm of immediacy, spontaniety, with blind acceptance of life and second hand meaning.) He now sees "too deep and too much" and what he sees is chaos. In the religion of the bourgeois he sees a bunch of frightened little non-"Beings" mechanically parroting, parading around under the masque of complacent, confident, gutless security. Or if the god the bouregois were to call h him on the phone and say, "I lieve and be saved, or doub be damned" he would probabl have to answer, "I doubt" an hang up.

Philosophic discussions a meaningless: "Nothing can tested, nothing verified. Truth what do they mean by it?" Le is meaningless: "What surpris us most is the lack of moral d approval in Camus' novel (Albe Camus, "The Outsider"). There no suggestion that the author tends us to condemn Meursa (the novel's hero) as a futile ler.

The unusual quality ab Meursault is his honesty. T girl asks him to marry her he promptly agrees; "When a asked me if I loved her; I repli much as before, that her quest meant nothing, but I suppose didn't." This honesty springs f of indifference to issues of fe ing; he does not attach impo anect to anything; why should lie?"

"The Outsider" lives in "World Without Values" and e

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Are They a Doctor in the House?

by DR. JOHN SUMMERS

The following question was sent to me by a reader in Southern Asia. I have broken it down into its smaller parts, and have proceeded to answer it, using only the most reliable sources of information.

Doctor, do you believe that the cigarette industry deserves the amount of persecution it is now undergoing?

In view of the present ban on cigarettes, I for one, want to come to the rescue of the cig manufacturers. Now I know that this does not make me any John of Arc, for there are many thousands of others who also would like to take all the non-indulgers, and tell them to go right straight to the drug store and buy some of the precious CA sticks. (CA being the medical term for cancer Straight from the horse's mouth.)

Don't you think it is a definite fact that the use of these cigarettes encourages cancer?

It has been reported that they say the number of cancer patients among non-smokers is alarmingly smaller than with those who constantly use the rolled nicotine. But, did you know that cancer occurs more often among canoe paddlers than with those primarily interested in the construction of dams. Also, there seems to be a striknq similarity between the years when milk was at its peak of production and with those years of slower production.

Doctor, I can't understand why people smoke when it is so expensive.

I agree that coffin nails may seem to be expensive. Some smoke as many as twenty cigs per day, thus causing an expense of twenty-five cents per day, or $1.75 per week, or the startling sum of $90.00 per year. But, how about the cost of chewing gum, which non-inhalers use as a substitute for the leaf. Let's say about two packs a day, that's ten cents, or seventy cents per week (unless, of course, you don't chew on Sunday), or $36.00, per year. Also, without the use of the natural leaf of enjoyment, one's diet is definitely stimulated to the point of hunger pangs between meals causing an increase in the size of the meal, and also in the size of the waist. Now if the meal is increased in cost only the mere amount of some fifteen odd cents per day, not even per meal, this cost, along with the chewing gum, has already exceeded the cost of the cigs, but the extra clothes necessary due to an expanded program of fats will make the 25c per day look like nothing.

Why are smokers so messy with their repulsive habit?

Nicotine cylinders are messy, but what about some of the other habits of man, such as: wood carving all over the floors, sculpturing, painting, chewing (yes, tobacco), and drinking. These others are not necessarily habits, but the same sense of satisfaction is derived from each of them.

People smoke only because they are nervous.

Next we have the argument of nervousness. The angels who condemn the smoker say that he does this only because he cannot control his nerves. Surely no one will argue that twenty-five cents is so much more expensive than a house call by a physician, and the cost of his prescription.

All in all, dear reader, I would say that to a smoker there is no thrill that can be compared to the one of buying a new, fresh pack of smokes, grabbing the little red tape, pulling the cenophane top off of the pack, then tearing the aluminum foil open to expose the cylindrical ends of the two inch tubes of tobacco and paper, taking a long drag off of the end of one of the small sticks and tasting the fresh, warm, moist, taste of the slow-burning, sun-cured leaves. No sir, you can take your CA reports, and your gripes to someone else. This guy and many others I know are going to keep right on getting the rich full tasting enjoyment of the terrible weed.



Pictured above is John Summers, famed columnist, who has been awarded an Honorary Doctor's degree by the Blue Stocking.

The Bulletin Board

Anything from this column should not be taken seriously, but should be regarded as the workings of an idiotic mind.

MILTARY: Captain Craig -announced that the Sophomores will report behind the Science Hall for Mortar target practice on the SCA building next week. He was heard to say, as he dodged a falling termite-infested board, "Sherman missed it in '65, but I'll achieve the final victory for the north."

GLEE CLUB: Manager Eddie Patte of the PC Blue Robes announced the starting lineups for next weekend's encounter. On the mound for the Blue Robes will be Captain Gallimore Marvel, but should the game developed into a squeaker, Patte will call on Bartlett and Baldwin for relief.

LIBRARY: Miss Burts, Librarian. announced the following new books for the library: "5245 Ways to Spike the Punch at a Military Ball," by Major H. F. Lowman; "5245 Common Army Remedies for a Hangover," by Mapor H. F. Lowman; and "Life of a Library Loiterer," by Ed Minus and Frank Richbourg.

MAINTENANCE: Mr. Beaty of the Maintenance Department, posted the following notices in the heads this week: "The men of this institution are asked not to lave towels, wash cloths, cosmetics, rouge and Spray Net in the head."

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night for its weekly sessio Plans were discussed for the coming Military Ball which is as fo lows: a breakfast after the dance Friday night and a picnic Saturd afternoon. Both will take place at Camp Fellowship near La Greenwood.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter welcomes Verbie Green into the brotherhood.

The fraternity is proud of its basketball team which won secon place honors in the intramural league.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu congratulates Brother Bill Yea ick on his election to the SCA presidency.

Plans have been completed for a party for Saturday afternoon the dance weekend. Also, the fraternity will hold "Open Hous both Friday and Saturday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter met together on Tuesd evening at 6:45. Plans for the coming dance weekend were discus ed. The first week in June was also set as the date for the annu beach party which will be held at Ocean Drive.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Beta Pi Chapter met Tues., Mar. 12, for a sho meeting. At the meeting plans for the coming dance weekend wer discussed, including a party to be held Saturday afternoon. Th brothers also planned for Capt. Craig, the speaker for RE Week, wh addressed the chapter Wednesday night.

Brother Jimmy Hentz was elected IFC representative for th 1957-58 school year.

THETA CHI

At their meeting on Tuesday night plans were made for the com ing dance weekend. Plans also were made for the REW discussio for Wednesday.

On Wednesday night Col. A. J. Thackston, Jr., Dean of Student led a most interesting discussion in the fraternity suite. A perio of fellowship followed the discussion.

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Spring Sports Review . . .

Richard Johnson, Harvey Jackson and Cecil Geddings are in Week's Spotlight



RICHARD JOHNSON

Harvey Jackson, who is presently holding down the number two spot on Presbyterian's famous tennis team first learned to play tennis in Washington, Ga., on public courts at the age of six. As a child star his first tournament was at Davidson, N. C., in 1948 where he and his partner lost to Ham Richardson and Bob Serria in semis of the boys' doubles after beating Gerry Moss and John Fraser in the quarters. By the age of fifteen, Harvey was ranked number ten in the country.

After graduating from Jerome High Schol he went to Bolles Military Academy in Jacksonville, Fla., where he played tennis the year round under Jerry Teeguarden, tennis professional player, and coach. In the Junior Division he was ranked number one in the South for two years.

Later Harvey attended the University of Tennesee on a tennis scholarship, but was ineligible as freshmen cannot play in the SEC. In the fall of 1953 he transferred to PC .

In various years Jackson has won state titles in New York, New Jersey, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. His best win probably was in the Boys' Division of the Nationals in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he upset the fourth seeded player, Les Ruthven, in the first round. This was in 1949.

Last year, Harvey's first season at PC, he played steadily in the number five position. This year the little man is expected to take over the number two spot behind John Brownlow. Jackson will add much to the all-around strength of the powerful Blue Hose.



CECIL GEDDINGS

Cecil Geddings, who's second religion is baseball, begins his final year in the sport, leaving behind many colorful episodes.

Cecil, who hails from Paxville, graduated from Manning High School in 1953 after playing three seasons of topnotch baseball at all positions on the infield. Playing shortstop his senior year, he led the High School team to the first District Championship in over 20 years.

After coming to Presbyterian College, the versatile little infielder has held down posts at second and third base during the past two seasons and this year is expected to handle the chore at the hot corner. This is the position at which Cecil feels most at home. It was at third that he set a one-game mark against Wofford by handling the ball twelve consecutive times without a miscue.

Although Cecil is not a power hitter, his keen batting eye and aggressiveness on the base paths make up for light hitting. Over the past two seasons he has maintained a .323 batting average and is not expected to lower the total this season. One of the top defensive men in the state, he led the team n this department last year with a .956 fielding average. Plugged as the team holler guy, Cecil is always heard talking it up on the infield and keeping his teammates hustling. On the bases, he can be counted on for the ever important steal. Although not the fastest man on the team, he seems to get the jump on the pitcher and his hook slide makes him a hard target for the opponent to tag.

During the summer months, Cecil plays with the semi-pro teams in his area. Last summer in the fast Pee Dee League he topped his Manning Blues teammates with a lofty .400 batting mark while holding down the shortstop slot.

Students and baseball fans alike will be looking for the flashy play of Geddings to help push the Blue Hose to a winning baseball season.



HARVEY JACKSON

One of PC's brightest hopes in track this season is senior pole-vaulter Richard Johnson. Richard attended Thomasville High School in Georgia, and was an outstanding contender for three years. His soph and junior years in High School were highlighted by winning the Regional Meet both years and he took second place in the event his senior year. Johnson vaulted against the present state champion, Conrad Snypes, of USC, in the tenth grade. Snypes at that time was vaulting over twelve feet to Johnson's ten. Richard will face Snypes this spring at the State Track Meet. The highest vault Richard attained in high school and his freshman year at PC was 11 feet. However, Johnson's main concern his freshman year was in improving his form. With his form improved as a sophomore, Richard vaulted for twelve feet to take a second place tie in the State Track Meet with Abbot ,of Clemson. The steadily improving vaulter reached thirteen feet his junior year against Mercer after obtaining valuable experience from the ACC indoor meet at the beginning of the season. Against Johnson tied for second place in the State Track Meet his junior year after dropping down to twelve and a half feet with Metz, of Clemson, who had won the state championship the previous year with thirteen feet. Richard has his sights set high this year, hoping to break the State thirteen feet, three inch record. Bidding with him for the record this year will be Snypes, of Carolina, and the "man to beat" for the first place honor.

Webb Stars As Hose Battle Hose Saturday

By BUDDY MULLIS

The Blue Hose ended Spring football sessions last Saturday on Johnson Field with the Whites trimming the Blues 14-13, in a hard-fought intra-squad game.

Behind 13-7, going into the last quarter, the Whites tied it up on a 36-yard pass from QB Bill Aycock to HB Ed Messer and won the contest on Mitch Mavromat's conversion. The running of John Lucas, Mavromat, and Messer set up the score.

Halfback Ken Webb practically put on a one-man show as he powered over the double stripes twice, and kicked the lone extra point for the Blues. In the first quarter, the Decatur flash bulled his way over the five, puting his team in the lead. Then after the Whites had taken the lead, he made it very brief as he took the kickoff and raced 82 yards for his second TD of the afternoon. Webb kicked the PAT, giving the Blues a 13-7 lead.

If Webb's spring showing is any indication of his performance next fall, the acclaim of Little All-American will certainly hold true.

The line play of 250-pound tackle, Bull Parrish, was exceptional for the Whites. On many occasions he filled the gaps, thus preventing the Blue backs any possible running room.

Coach Crutchfield was very pleased with the squad's showing, and is hoping for a much better season next fall.

Two Thompsons Voted All-State By Writers

Presbyterian College was the only school in the state to place two players on this year's Hornet All-State basketball team.

Bruce and Dave Thompson, the lone seniors on the Blue Hose squad, gained this honor by their outstanding play during this past season.

This marked the first year that the Furman Hornet newspaper has sponsored the All-State team and it may well the the standard and recognized All-State team in the future.

It was conducted with the Sports Editors and Assistant Sports Editors of all the South Carolina College newspapers participating in the voting.

With thirteen ballots cast, Grady Wallace of USC, was the only unanimous choice. He was the honorary captain because he received al thirteen votes. Furman's Dick Wright was next in voting with eleven ballots. PC's Bruce Thompson polled ten votes, Dave Thompson followed with five votes, and Clemson's Vince Yockel completed the starting five with four votes.

The second team was composed of USC's Ray Pericola, Teddy Weeks and Dick Wherry, of The Citadel, Donnie Fowler, of Wofford, and Erskine's Eddie Rice. All men of the second team received three ballots each.

Final Standings In Intramural Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ferocious Five	11	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Phi	10	2	.833
Sigma Nu	9	3	.750
Rebels	8	3	.727
Spencer Cats	7	4	.636
Kappa Alpha	6	5	.545
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	8	.333
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	8	.333
House of Henry	3	8	.273
Globetrotters	2	9	.182
Old Wheels	1	10	.099
Theta Chi	1	10	.000

Run of the Hose

By LARRY BROWN

GOING SOUTH

With basketball now in the past tense, spring sports are rapidly taking over on campus.

The tennis team embarks this weekend to Miami Beach for a three-day stand at the Good Neighbor Tournament which begins on Monday. The Hose netmen will match strokes with many of the top-ranked International players of the day in this tournament. Following the tournament, PC will play one match with Yale and two matches with powerful Miami, before returning home to open locally against Kings College, March 25. After this, Duke, Erskine, Cornell, and Kalamazoo visit Hoseville for successive stands against Coach Jim Leighton's magicians of the court. Good tennis is in store for PC fans this season, so much support is urged for the boys in match play and practice sessions.

TEE SHOTS

When the Blue Hose golfers blast off against Newberry March 22, two boys who have been top golfers for PC throughout their college career, will again be in the number one and two positions. Warren Mays and Robert Odum, two South Georgia golfers, have done everything for their sport from being playing coach to caddy. This pair in three seasons of collegiate competition has amassed together a total of 40 victories against 20 defeats. While other PC golfers were being defeated in match play, Mays and Odum stayed with the best and many times leading golfers from USC, Davidson, and Furman, among other such highly regarded opponents. In recent practice rounds, both boys are shooting with consistency in the low 70's, and if the other members of the team come through, PC may well be proud of a winning golf team.

CREAM OF THE CROP

Returning to basketball for a moment, we find that much interest was created in the intramural league this year. The Ferocious Five came through with another successful undefeated season as they subdued all comers for a 11-0 record. Pi Kappa Phi edged the Sigma Nu's for the top position in the fraternity standings.

Many outstanding performances were put forth by various intramural participants, and along with Cecil Geddings' able assistance we have come with an "All-Intramural" squad which we hope will compare closely with the one that is presently being determined by the various club managers. In making our selection, we included the ability to perform as a good team man as well as a scorer.

For our first team we have: Billy Fulton, Sigma Nu; John Brownlow, Kappa Alpha; Gus Bell, Ferocious Five; Jim Bennett, Rebels; Bobby Matthews, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Second string: Sonny Phillips, Sigma Nu; Wilson Livingston, Pi Kappa Phi; Richard Shrigley, Ferocious Five; John McIntosh, Spencer Cats; Ed Jackson, Spencer Cats.

Honorable mention: Bob Hill, Blair Norris, and Tap Tobias; Pi Kappa Alpha; Gordon Livingston and Bog Biggerstaff, Pi Kappa Phi; John Lucas, Ferocious Five; Buddy Mullis, Alpha Sigma Phi.

PC Golfers Open Season

PC's golfers will swing into action on March 22 against Newberry College, led by a nucleus of seasoned veterans backed up by good potential freshmen.

The Blue Hose strokers are defending Little Four Champions and will be in a good position to vie for state honors at the State meet at Hampton on April 26-27.

A 12-match schedule, including the University of South Carolina and Furman, will pose a target for the Hosemen as they strive to better last year's 6 win-7 loss record.

Leading the way will be seniors Captain Robert Odum, of Waycross, Ga.; Warren Mays, of Thomasville, Ga.; sophomore Albert Copelan, of Mooresville, N. C.; and Trotti Riley, of Columbia; all lettermen returnees.

Other notables who will play will be senior Waldo Dodson, senior James "Chico" Lee, of Myrtle Beach; junior Mitch Mavromat, of Brunswick, Ga.; and newcomer Ed Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.

Odum is defending Little Four Champion, and along with Mays and Copelan, will be hard to beat in match play this season. Riley is a good all-around golfer, and will contribute to the strength of the team considerably. Lee will also add needed strength down the line.

The good news for PC golfdom is the appearnce of Ed Brantley, who is labeled as a topflight golfer, and will be a threat to take over the top spot.



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War Ain't Bad

II and Korea trained alumni gave en their best efforts, several the supreme sacrifice. It was a former PC cadet who gained worldwide attention when, in Berlin, Russians stopped his jeep with American Congressmen and their guests. Lieutenant Moon McQueen showed by his handling of the situation the value of early training.

To meet America's expanding military needs of preparation and for an individual to be better qualified to fulfill service obligations, all ROTC candidates receive actual Army training along with their other studies. Morning drills, classroom instructions, military inspections, and a six-week summer camp with maneuvers offer necessary experience to assume rank of Second Lieutenant. Presently the PC unit comprises four training companies and a band of 25 members.

Lieutenant Colonel Francis Vinton Smith commands the training of future officers as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Major Henry F. Lowman serves in the capacity of assistant PMS&T. Captain Richard S. Craig as Military Adjutant.

ROTC Batallion Commander Cadet Major Thomas J. Reeves, of Denmark, will help usher in the start of festivities. Other cadet officers in the leadout will include James H. Hancock, Harvey Butler, Noble R. Collins, James C. Dukes, David Collins, Donald Rickett, Thomas B. Warren, and S. F. Sapp.

An so this evening, as the Military Department puts its best foot forward, as the cadets shine, their dates beam, we can be assured that war isn't always hell.

The Cookie Crumbles . . .



Paul Arrington is pictured above after a pole vault attempt.

Meet The Pressed

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What should be done to provide the students with more cultural entertainment

John Thames — Form a WAC ROTC unit under the leadership of Cadet General Thames.

Tommy Richards—Free Marilyn Monroe movies in the chapel every Wednesday night and Dixieland jazz concerts every Friday night.

Bill Bowman—Charter a bus to Charlie's.

Ben Hay Hammet—I don't see what this has to do with the Diamond Jubilee Development Program.

Guice Potter — Bugle call should be Brahms first Symphony, and library books in shelves should be installed in all heads.

McIntyre Gives Schedul of Twenty Baseball Game

By LARRY BROWN

The Presbyterian College baseballers will launch a 20-g schedule on March 18 against Catawba College, with a new co at the helm.

Hoping to better the 6 won-15 lost record of last season, Vic Intyre, new Blue Hose diamond mentor, will stress strict playe training. McIntyre, a veteran of some pro ball, feels that good p dition is essential in every sport, therefore he is running the h hard in preparation for opening day.

The Blue Hose face a tough schedule which includes Little Four, North State Conference and Southern Conference foes.

Returnees from last year's squad include, pitchers: Junior Charlie Malpass, Senior Johnny Tennant, Junior Blair Norris, and Sophomore Ken Gardner; infielders: Senior Cecil Geddings, and Sophomore Ted Leahy; Sophomore outfielder Don Segrest, and Junior catcher Jim Newsome.

Led by Malpass, who won three games last season and knuckle baller Tennant, along with curve ball artist, Norris, and speedballer Gardner, the pitching staff should be greatly improved over last year's tossers.

The infield with Geddings, Reeves, Benson, and Freshman Dusty Reeves, of Clinton, show -ing up well, will be defensively sound.

The main weakness of the club, however, is hitting. Only Benson, who was last year's batting champion (.388), is hitting with any consistency. The return of injured slugger Richard Shrigley to the Blue Hose lineup could help considerably. Big Shrig blasted away last year for many extra base hits, including two home runs in one game.

Newcomers Eddie Jackson, infielder, Billy McElveen, outfielder; pitchers George Aiken and Bill Dobbins wil ladd needed reserve strength. Also Gus Bell, transfer student, should greatly bolster the PC hitting attack.

The 1957 Blue Hose baseball squad should possess good defense, no-hit, strong pitching a much speed.

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The Outsider

en worse he must exist in " Country of the Blind," mank which is not aware of the na inglessness of life. In his q for identitification he does not ceive the slightest bit of empa from the bourgeois, who are cure in their identity: "An in esting point, this; for what identity? These men trave down to the city in the morn reading their newspapers or s ing at advertisements above opposite seats, they have doubt who they are. Inscribe the placard in place of the vertisement for corn plasters iot's lines:

'We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together.'

and they would read it with same mild interest with wi they read the rhymed adver ment for razor blades, wonde what on earth the manufact will be up to next. Some of t even carry identity cards—fo of habit—that would tell you cisely who they are and wh they live."

And so Mr. Wilson continues define the problems of "The O sider" by describing the pr lems of a large number of in viduals, fictional and real, w have felt themselves to be O siders and to explain when they succeeded in solving or solving their problems, and w Among these individuals are E. Lawrence, Van Gogh, Ni sky, Nietzsche; Blake, Tols George Fox, the seventeenth-c tury Quaker evangelist, Ram rishna, the Indian mystic, Gurdjieff, an obscure Balk prophet. They also include heroes of Barbusse's "L'Enfe Sartre's "Nausea," Camus' " Stranger," Granville - Barke "The Secret Life," Herma Hesse's "Steppenwolf," and s eral of Dostoevsky's nove There are also extracts from a comments on works of Jo Kafka, Kiergegaard, T. E. Hulm Rilke, Hemingway, Eliot, Yea Shaw, Wells, and many others

In a recent interview Mr. W son tried to define simply t quality of Outsiderness. The dinary person, the Insider, is en ged to the social current. Th Outsider is cogged to the curre of life itself."

Dwight Macdonald, in the Ne Yorker, has written: "As o trudges on through Mr. Wilso cultural wasteland, it slowly b comes clear that this seri young man is a Philistine, a Ba bitt, a backwoods revivalist blood-chilling consistency. Th gospel he preaches is as hostile art, letters, philosophy, and oth aspects of humanistic culture was that of Savonarola, who the Florentines burned, and Jo Knox, whom the Scotch didn thereby letting themselves in f cultural ravages they felt for ce tuies." Philip Toynbee of t London Observer, has writte "What makes it truly astoundi is that its alarmingly well-re author is only twenty-four. real contribution to our unde standing of our deepest predic ment." Is Colin Wilson a Phar saic Philistine or a poetic prop et? "The Outsider" will be pu lished in America this summer

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The picture above was taken at the first SCA meeting held by the new officers. From left to right they are; President Bill Yearick, Treasurer Dick Hamby; Vice-President Lyman Harris; and Secretary Charles Taylor.

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Books, Papers, and Smoke–Dr. Stevenson

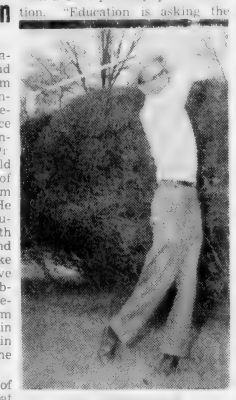
By CHARLES TAYLOR

Books, papers, a vivid caricature hanging on the wall, and Pall Mall smoke swirling from the nostrils of a thin-faced gentleman who is slightly bald describe none other than the office and person of Dr. John Stevenson, Professor of English. Dr. Stevenson—better known as "old buddy"—is an informal sort of man who doesn't exactly conform to the usual line of PC profs. He has an acute interest in his students being individuals with their own separate interests and initiatives. Dr. Steve isn't like some professors who talk above your head about most any subject. He is the kind of gentleman who can sit in the classroom and present a serious lecture in the morning and then just plain joke with you over a coke at the soda fountain in the afternoon.

One of the questions asked of Dr Stevenson was that of what did they have at the school you went to that would be a big improvement over PC. His answer to this was, "I think in terms of my own work. We had a publications board of four faculty members and four students. They appointed the editors and business managers of the three publications. This took such jobs out of political competition."

Dr. Stevenson continued by pointing out some of the organizations that were present on his campus. "My school had a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. I think this indicates an academic achievement which is not exclusive. There are only two in South Carolina. There were two literary societies which met twice a month. Through these organizations there were speakers, debaters, and student papers presented." He also added, "This comes from an older tradition and I do not believe it would be succesful today."

Dr. Stevenson reflected his interest in scholarship when he made this statement by George Kitchen, "Concerning the importance of the library, every other building, including the gym, could burn down and we would still have have a college. The mate- to the library." He continued with a brief philosophy of education. "Education is asking the



DR. STEVENSON

rial of all departments is related right questions. I would be satisfied if students would ask questions right or wrong."

He climaxed his statements with one that every person on the campus might agree. "I sometimes feel the noble promise we make in the catalogue about individual attention is not always maintained." He qualified that statement by saying, "There is always a descrepancy between the actual and the ideal.'

Sigma Nu Names Bill Yearick Commander

At last Tuesday night's meeting, Bill Yearick, a rising senior from Miami, Fla., was elected Commander of Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu. Larry Clark, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected Lt. Commander while Ken Fleischer, of West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected Recorder, and Bill Fulton, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected treasurer.

Bill Crutchfield Now Aide For Furman U. Backfielders

Bill Crutchfield, head coach at PC since 1954, was named last Friday the new backfield aide for Coach Hobbs at Furman University. Because he teaches physical education courses here at the liberal arts college, he will stay on the job until July 1, then will officially begin his duties on the Furman staff.

Crutchfield, an Orangeburg county native, served as assistant to Lonnie McMilian for the 1953 season, and was promoted to head coach in 1954.

The Blue Hose had just finished spring drills when Crutchfield resigned. As a result, the new coach can't get acquainted with the capabilities of his players until September 1 when fall practice opens.

Presbyterian College was left with a head coaching vacancy for only the third time since 1915. And it could be the first time a staff member at Clinton will not be elevated to the position.

Dr. Walter Johnson, athletic director at PC, said the college had not had time to consider the naming of a new football coach. "We will certainly get the best man possible," he said. "We have enjoyed working with Bill Crutchfield. He certainly knows his football. The resignation didn't come suddenly, we knew he had opportunities to leave."

It had been known for some time that Crutchfield was dickering with at least three places for a change of jobs. One was for a new opening at the University of Florida.

Actually, PC is raising its academic standards. The requirements are becoming so stiff until the outlook does look difficult for obtaining football players to compete against schools of similar size. Indirectly this could mean a de-emphasis, although there is no intention of such.

Crutchfield recently said his staff at PC had screened about 40 or 50 high school prospects for football scholarships next fall. Six were desired in particular. None of the six had the entrance requirements now necessary at PC.

It seems that the Presbyterians of Clinton are moving in the direction of the Presbyterians of Davidson. There will be a full athletic program. But a football squad large enough to compete against strong teams is difficult to obtain with a limited athletic budget plus high academic standards.

PC offers a good opportunity for a young coach, but the college does not pay its football coach more than the average faculty member receives. This is different from many schools. It is likely the college will this time reach into the high school ranks for an alumnus with a good prep coaching record.



COACH CRUTCHFIELD

Now Hear This!

Mrs. Martin, Registrar, has announced a new, Selective Service Ruling. From now on, any student approaching his eighteenth birthday no longer has to register personally with his local Draft Board or that of Laurens County. All need be done is to stop by her office. She then forwards necessary information to the Columbia Regional Office. They in turn advise the local Draft Boards.

Cabinet Heads Picked At First SCA Meeting

The new SCA executive officers met for the first official time in the library Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. President Bill Yearick presided over the meeting, and all of the officers were present. The main item of business was to appoint the Cabinet officers for the coming year. The folowing Cabinet heads were appointed: Christian Faith and Heritage, Roger Godwin; Personal and Campus Affairs, Neil Bain; Publications, Sonny Embry; World Relations, Mike Andrews; Sports, Bill Fulton, Charles Prickett, and Paul Arrington; Chapel Programs, Dick Carter; Publicity, Bowman; Music, Lonnie Love; Dormitory Discussions, Buddy Mullis; Deputations, Ken Gardner. Tentative plans for the coming year were discussed and much etnhusiasm was shown for an active SCA Cabinet in the coming year.

President Bill Yearick expressed his desire to see the SCA run on an unprejudiced basis. "The duties and aims of such an organization transcend the meager quarrels between fraternities, clubs, special persons, or any other opposing bodies. In the SCA is found a composite of the student body as a whole. It should and will be a united group striving to do what is best and advantageous for the Christian life of the campus. Within a week the first general session of the new SCA will be called and things will get off to a rolling start—for now and the coming year.'

Versatile Toole Erskine College's Tennis Coach

William B. Toole, instructor of English here at PC, has assumed additional duties as tennis coach at Erskine College. Afternoons see trips to Due West where coaching of these netmen evolves. Starting two weeks ago, this new position will be until the latter part of May. Whenever time and distance permit, he goes with the team in their scheduled events.

Well qualified in this capacity, Toole last summer was Head Pro at the Charlotte Country Club in North Carolina. Here he taught tennis and assisted with the Carolina Invitational Tennis Tournament.

A former PC graduate with an A.B. degree, this busy instructor has an MA from Vanderbilt. This in his second year of teaching.

Wiley, Author of Several Civil War Books, Speaks

Dr Bell Irvin Wiley, Professor of History at Emory University, will address the banquet session of the meeting of the South Carolina Historical Association in Judd Dining Hall at 7 p. m. on Sat., Apr. 6. Professor Wiley is the author of two historical best sellers, "The Life of Johnny Reb," and a companion volume, "The Life of Billy Yang." He has written a number of other volumes on the Civil War period and is one of the outstanding authorities in his field.

Students who are interested in attending the banquet must make reservations at the History Office in Neville Hall before 9:00 a. m. on March 25. Price of banquests tickets will be $2.50 per person. Advance reservations are necessary for everyone.

Students who wish to hear Professor Wiley's address without purchasing tickets for the banquet may do so by leaving their names at the History Office. They will be admitted for the address only.

Important Interviews, Future Development

A study toward charting the future development of Presbyterian College and its maximum role in Christian higher education will get underway Monday under the supervision of six distinguished educators, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

Dr. R. H. Fitzgerald, chancellor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh, will serve as director of the study. He will have as consultants: Dean Maxwell A. Smith of the University of Chattannoga, Dr. James M. Godard, of the University of Miami (Fla.), President J. Ollie Edmunds, of Stetson, Chancellor Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern, and Dr. G. H. Cartledge, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

This group of educational experts will assemble in the periodical room of the college library at 10:30 a. m. Monday for the initial meeting of the project which is sponsored and financed by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church US. A number of representative Presbyterians of South Carolina and Georgia, serving as an advisory council by apointment of the moderators of the two synods, also will attend the meeting.

They will discuss, at this time, the methods of study and the objectives to be achieved, and begin an analysis of the educational tasks of the two synods as well as how Presbyterian College can best meet its responsibilities.

President Brown said the study is being conducted at the invitation of the administration and the board of trustees. The Board of Christian Education has recently initiated a number of these surveys at other Presbyterian colleges, and it is allocating $5,000 for the PC study.

He said Chancellor Fitzgerald, in his capacity as director, remains on the PC campus for about one month, coordinating the study and consulting with the college staff, trustees, alumni and Presbyterian leaders. Each consultant wil spend several days examining som eparticular phase of the college work.

After analyses have been prepared, a second meeting of director, consultants and advisory council wil be held to receive the report.

The Trouble With Grady...

I received this letter this week from a student. This is not necessarily my views on the matter and I wll gladly publish a challenge to it if there is someone who disagrees and will write a letter in opposition to this.

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THE LETTER

Dear Sir:

Religious Emphasis Week has passed and, perhaps, it has done some of us some good? A better name for it might have been "Religious Emphasis Weak"—for in my own opinion it offered nothing but disappointment to a number of us who honestly thought we would receive some helpful and very much needed instruction on Christian Calling in life.

I question seriously whether anyone who heard the many addresses, revival sermons, and bull sessions, really learned anything profitable about making our life's work a matter of Christian calling.

Look at these three telling facts. The Student Christian Association heads publicized this major emphasis by the theme: "For Every Man A Christian Calling." At least by inference we were led to believe that the high-powered evangelist, Grady Wilson, would give us real insight into an understanding of this important subject. We all admit that every one of us here at PC certainly need help in this quarter, and, I would venture to say, we would have listened both carefully and with open minds upon this subject.

What happened? Instead of giving us what was announced, we were treated to an old fashioned revival. Do not misunderstand me. I am not against revivals per se. But I do call, in question what happened on our campus passing as religious emphasis week on the theme of Christion Vocation. It seems to me that we were deceived by someone somehow.

I object basically on two counts. One, I was really looking for some help that week about my vocation. I thought ahead to the time when I would be out of college, settling down, and taking an active part in a community. I know that some day I will be reasonably active in a church. To be frank, the idea of committing my chosen vocation as a part of God's great design was something that I had not given too much thought to. That week should have helped me.

But I object even more strongly to having a revival of the kind which was presented fostered upon me. It appeared that Evangelist Wilson had no other theme than "Jesus Saves" and "Sinner Repent!" Indeed, we were dragged through the quagmires of sin on every occasion, and honestly, I was tired of it before the end came. It was a very emotional appeal, which depended almost completely upon the heartrending stories of little boy with starry eyes and radiant countenances coming into bars where pie-eyed drunk fathers were clinging to the bars, weeping crocodile tears into their cups. Had he appealed to a man's true emotions rather than attempting to work us all up into an emotional frenzy it might have been a different matter.

I was not stirred to deep thinking about any religious theme; and, in that regard, I would say his message was shallow. I couldn't even think deeply about the subject of sin, because that constant hammering out of it in such pathetic terms served only to mesmerize my thinking. The vast volumes of the Bible which he glibly quoted were no help to me, for though I heard them, I did not hear much interpretation, or only a superficial interpretation at best, fall from Grady Wilson's lips.

I think we still need a Religious Emphasis Week on Christian Vocation!

Royal Order of Worms Meets

by DR. JOHN SUMMERS

At this time I would like to announce that the Royal Order of Worms will be formed on the Presbyterian College campus. All men who may be interested in becoming official members of this new collegiate organization will assemble in the Radio Forum Room at 1659 hours on 31 February, and will at that time be sworn in.

To those unfamiliar with the high principles of this society, I would like to announce that only men with very high EEK's (IQ's) will be allowed to participate in the club's activities; these being —whenever a club member has due to exam failures, poor Professor - Student relationships, frustrations caused by miserable relations with the opposite sex, or other types of mental ailments; he will then be allowed to go to the club room, where he has the unquestionable privilege of devouring squirmy, little worms. (Many New York doctors claim that by eating worms, frustrations due to muscular aches and pains, nueritis, or uueralgia, are usually quelled in one's mind.)

Of course, due to the formality of the procedure ,there is a certain protocol that must be performed before any member is even allowed to lift the latch to the earthen- filled box in the center of the room. When a member aproaches the door to the Hall of Worms, he must remove the spade from the door sill, and dig one of the slimy morsels from the soiled earth outside the grounds. (This creature is later purified and made edible by the Lord Chief High Worm Cleaner and Department of Sanitation for the Royal Order of Worms.)

This worm is placed in a small metallic container and shoved under the secret swinging transom leading to the Lord Chief—Great Caesar's Naval—his desk, where it will be taken care of. After ringing the ceremonial bell four and a half gongs, the door flies open, levels out for level flight, and the member may then enter the room. He is welcomed by the Wormy One of the Day, who helps him dress in the proper gowns for the Removing of the Worm Ceremony. (This is a very short but impressive part of the procedure and must be observed at each occasion.

Incense is lit, and the bright lights dim until they are no longer bright lights. After spraying the partakers' hands to remove any type of dirt, soot, bacteria, fungi, virus, or filth, the Worm eater then trips over to the earthen filled box in the center of the room. Several stanzas of Montavani are played, thus encouraging the crawly creatures (for they must feel that their life has been lived in vain) to keep their heads high while they are sacrificed for the sake of the human beings' wel beings.

As the gold plated howitzer is fired three times, the Wormy One of the Day lifts the latch and plucks out a worm. Not just any worm in particular, mind you, for it is thought by the worm-eaters to be highly disrespectful to eat just any type of worm. Only those with double clitellums are used for the more provocative type of frustrations. However, for a simple everyday upset, worms with singlar clitellums, and elongated metameres are usually thought to be acceptable for the occasion.

After the worm is inspected, and brushed free of clinging dirt, it is placed in the grip of the thumb and forefinger of the left hand of the Wormy One of the Day who holds it over the head of partaker and drops it into his mouth with one quick motion, being careful not to let the worm touch the tongue ,as sometimes it crawls under this soft bed of flesh and gets lost in the mouth, and then the whole ceremony has to be repeated. After the worm is

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Blind Date



A typical Presbyterian College student is shown above with his blind date for the past dance weekend, Oink Smith.

Book Review...

The Bridge at Ando

By KIT DELANY

Perpetrated by the terror of the AVO, the undercurrents of content spread through the streets of Budapest swelled to break open rebellion on the chill October 23, 1956. Only days later Jo Michener began his six weeks of interviewing the Hungarians fled into Austria; their accounts are "The Bridge at Andou" lowing the successful "Tales of the South Pacific" and "The Bo at Toko-ri," Michener again exploits war.

"The Bridge at Andou" is not fiction; it is the story of individuals or composites who were the students to capture the Budapest radio or burn the Communist propaganda newspaper, or the worker whose crowbar felled the ugly statue of Stalin, and the old woman who waited her turn in line to spit into the face of the monstrous metal Stalin. This is the account of the common but private sentiments of the Hungarian worker, intellectual, and youth which were at last admitted and with one huge movement of hate rebelled.

From his conversations with the very men and women who were the essence of the rebellion, Michener presents a vivid account of the defense of the Killian Barracks by rebel forces who with gasoline bombs, one captured tank gun, and sheer courage destroyed twenty Russian tanks plus eleven armored cars in one night. This is an important triumph but more important were the four hundred Communist soldiers of the barracks of which not one remained faithful to Communism. This, however, is only one incidence of the Communist instilled denouncing the hy risy of the "world brotherh

No single page of his book not speel out the terror of dreadful AVO, the state pu tive special group. In a forceful representation Mic er's typical AVO man was a g uate of the Moscow school of rorism, many were homosex and petty criminals whose earthly triumph was to torto prisoner whose only retalia was death. Many intimate fr betrayed one another for mo tary favor from the AVO. T the AVO tore down the struc of normal society toward the of incriminating everyone so only the AVO would Michener calls this a horro national magnitude and pres its terrors only as they were peatedly told to him.

Thus Michener reveals atrocities of the AVO, the m tic Major Meat Ball of the on camp, interrogation of cents; yet he recognizes terms the Hungarians as ex traordinarily cantankerous pie. To explain Michener re

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Ku Klux Klan and Ollie

By TOM GOLDEN

One night a couple of weeks ago I decided that I would watch television. Before I left the room

I took out a fresh deck of Butts and opened them as quickly as possible. I accidentally dropped a piece of cellophane on the floor. When I opened the door there was a crowd of boys, who had heard it, waiting to bum a cigarette.

I climbed out the window and went on over to a friend's room to watch TV, but he wasn't there. I turned on the set and the first program that was on was Fred Solovan's Amateur Night. He introduced his fist talent. Her name was Normal Jean and she sang "Farmer in the Dell," while doing the CAN-CAN in a coffin.

Unimpressed, I changed channels. Hody Doodly revolted me, so did Kukla, Kluxla, Klana, and Ollie. I finally settled on a soap opera entitled, "The Shadow of the Mountain," or "HOO-HAA." The sponsor was raving about his product, Gimlet Gizmo, automatic self-propelled, ragcleaned, rain cooled, hand operated, insect weapon. Even a child can operate it. Simply take hand A, pick up block B, place insect C on Block D, place block B on block D, an dapply gentle pressure, until insect C on Block D, stops wiggling.

"Now, the program. As you know, last week found our hero, John, battling his boss for a raise at the Potrezebie hair pin factory. John made $14.32 per week and needed more to help his children through grammar school. John lives with his wife, Cynthia, and his eight children. They live in a moderately priced wall-tent. Despite these many hardships, John is contented. John was at work bending hairpins, when he heard that his wife, Cynthia, had been bitten by an Aardvark. The doc said that the only known cure was tse-tse fly soup.

"Will John get his raise? Will Cynthia get her tse-tse fly soup? What will happen to the wall-tent? These questions will be answered at the termination of this series in 1987.

"Now a word about the C.mlet Gizmo Contest. No one correctly answered the telephone clue last week, so this week another really big, big prize will be added. The prizes so far are: three sewer grates, four dozen assorted combat boots, a sterling silver replica of a cast iron bath towel, a complete Monopoly set, twenty pounds of chewed bubble gum, a Tom Mix sheriff's badge, two tons of paper clips, and a blue whale. This week's prize is a round all expense paid, to the en Okeefenokee Swmap.

"To enter the contest se send in wrappers off of two G let Gizom insect weapons qualify for the following. The plicant must be six feet weigh two hundred pounds, white hair, and ride a unic Send the information and wrappers to: YECCHH, BO Runttown, Oklahoma. This been an AA television presse tion."

My only thought was to th the televison tube, but my ar were too weak to turn the se so I just shot myself.

Movie Review

Anastasia

By PRISCILLA EICHELBERG

"Anastasia" is a better average movie flavored some superior acting. The st that of the reappearance of member of the Russian roya supposed killed in the revolu ten years before, limps ab rather apathetically to a surp ingly moving climax, after wh the movie-goer is subjected series of increasingly less int esting developments preceding uninspired close.

Fortunately for the box off as well as a new generation whom the Swedish actress is tle more than a legend, the mo is dominated by Ingrid Bergm in the title role. Miss Bergma appearing in her first Americ film since her much-publicize marriage to Italian director R berto Rosselini several years a displays a depth of ability wh absence has left an abysmal p in American movies unstopped Ekberg or Grace Kelly.

One particular scene betwe Miss Bergman and Helen Hay who also gives an excellent pe trayal of the royal grandmoth almost obscures the medioc plot in the poignancy of their r union. Bald-pated Yul Bryne manages to look Mongolian a intense even while constant lighting ridiculously fat cigar ettes as the severe tutor d dancing master, but he is plain outclassed.

In a sense, "Anastasia" may have rung true had it had an o dinary cast. But the scintillati acting of Miss Bergman and Mi Hayes shows up the rest of t movie as drab and artificial. It is a pity, for the time may n come again soon when Ingr Bergman consents to act in American cinema.

Spring Sports Review...



WARREN MAYS



JOHNNY TENNANT

Senior golfer Warren Mays, a veteran of three seasons play here at PC, will wind up this spring with a record worthy of mention in the PC annals. Mays, a topnotch golfer during his entire stay at Presbyterian began playing six and one-half years ago. He accredits all of his golfing wisdom apd know-how to the careful tutoring of his father who used to be a professional. The affable Mays, a Thomasville, Ga., product, is a seasoned swinger with much tournament play under his belt. In 1953 he captured the Glen Arden Country Club tournament at Thomasville, defeating many well known golfers.

Mays, who captured the Blue Hose golf team for two years, has never been under the Number Two position. He consistently shoots in the low 70's and just recently won the Inter-Team Tournament which was held to determine the lineup for the opening match against Newberry today. He defeated teammate Robert Odum one up in the finals to deserve the honor.

In his three seasons for PC, Mays has amassed a record of 20 wins and 10 losses. He has come up against the best and defeated them. Warren was very instrumental last year in the Blue Hose winning of the Little Four Crown at Hampton, and he will again be called upon to come through on the tee and the green in his final season.

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Johnny Tennant, senior hurler for the Blue Hose baseball team is a product of Winthrop Training School in Rock Hill. While in high school Tennant lettered in three sports—baseball, basketball, and football. He was co-captain of the football team in '52, and captain of the basketball team in '53.

Johnny played three years of American Legion ball and went to the state semi-finals in 1950 and 1951. In 1950 they were defeated by Olanta who won the state championship, and in 1951 lost to Sumter who went to the regional finals. Johnny pitched and won a game in each series.

In his senior year in high school, Johnny had a 6-4 record and a team batting average of 200. He pitched for Chester in the Springs Mills Textile League in 1954, and last summer pitched for the Rock Hill Rebels in the Gaston Textile League. In this league Johnny had a won-lost record of 8-1.

Johnny was primarily a fast baller in high school, but now prefers an assortment of pitches, including an effective knuckle ball and a slider. He was approached by Detroit and Washing scouts when he graduated from high school, but decided to go to college and study dentistry.

Johnny's freshman year at PC, he pitched good ball and is still considered the best knuckle baller in the state. The versatile mounder plays cool headed ball when the going is roughest. One of the outstanding moments of his college career was when he came into the game with the bases loaded and no one out against the hard-hitting Mercer Bears. He promptly struck out the first three men he pitched to.

Senior Tennant got the Hose off to a good start by pitching a neat five hitter against Catawba this week and is expected to be one of the top pitchers in the Blue Hose battery this season. Besides being a good pitcher Johnny is also dangerous at the plate.

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Delane Johnson, the senior speedster from Spartanburg, looks forward to a very successful track season. Not a man in the state could catch him last year and as track season looms nearer, it looks as if the fleet sprinter will again sweep all honors in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

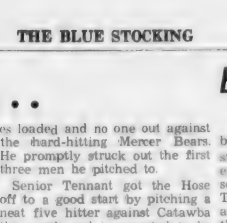
Johnson has been running track since he was in junior high school. While in Spartanburg High School, he won state meets in the 100-yard dash. He lost in his junior year when his time was 10.6 seconds. Johnson's time is usually far superior to this mark.

During his first two years at PC, Johnson had difficulty with Tommy Woodlee, of the University of South Carolina. He always ran Woodlee a good race, and on occasion defeated him; but Woodlee seemed to be a step faster in the state events. Woodlee graduated, and Johnson seemed to have no peer last year. One sports writer tabbed him as "the state's fastest human."

Against Mercer last year, Delane ran the hundred in a remarkable 9.5 seconds. He was not far behind this mark against Furman with 9.6. Johnson also runs the 220-yard dash with unusual speed. He has reached times of 21 and 22 seconds for this event.

Johnson, like every PC trackster, is pointing to the state meet for his best showing. The state record for the hundred yard dash is 9.7 seconds, and for the 220, 21.6 seconds. As Johnson rounds into shape, he is constantly aiming at bettering these two marks. With a good day, the Spartanburg native could achieve his goal.

Dusting 'Em Off



Coach Jim Leighton is piloting the famed Presbyterian College Tennis team again this year. The netmen won their first match yesterday 8-1.

Blue Hose Baseball Games

PC-CATAWBA

The Presbyterian Blue Hose baseball team got off to a strong start winning the season's opener 5-4 under the flashy arm of senior hurler, Johnny Tennant. Tennant scattered five singles and allowed no earned runs in the Blue Hose win over Catawba.

The biggest blow of the game was struck by shortstop Tony Benson when he clouted a homer in the third inning with Tommy Reeves on base. Trailing by two runs in the seventh inning the Blue Hose tallied three big runs to provide the margin of victory. Cecil Geddings walked to start the seventh. Tommy Reeves singled, sending Geddings to third and Benson beat out an infield roller scoring Geddings for the third run of the game. Then clean-up hitter Dusty Reeves delivered a two-run single to put the Blue Hose ahead to stay. The leading hitter for PC was rightfielder Ed Jackson who collected three for four. J. T. Davis led the Indians with two.

Box Score

		R	H	E
CP	002 000 300	5	8	3
Catawba	200 020 000	4	5	2

Tennant and Newsome; Connell, Davis, Hutchine and Lee. Home run—Tony Benson (PC).

PC-LENOIR-RHYNE

A last inning PC rally fell short as the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears staggered through for a 7-4 win over the Blue Hose. Charlie Malpass went for five innings on the mound before being relieved by George Akins who turned in a superb performance. Akins held the Bears scoreless in the last four innings and allowed only one hit while striking out six batters.

After scoring early in the game the Bears were never in serious trouble until the ninth inning rally by the Blue Hose. PC bobbed into the scoring column when leadoff man Cecil Geddings singled to open the fifth inning. Then Tommy Reeves led off the ninth with a base hit. Benson ran Reeves in but was himself out of at second. Ted Leahy then tripled into the left field corner. Ray Hodge stepped in and slammed a towering homer into the right field stands. Dutsy Reeves kept the rally alive with a sharp singel to right field but the next two hitters went out to end the contest.

Box Score

		R	H	E
PC	000 001 003	4	13	2
L-R	012 400 000	7	6	1

Malpass, Akin (5), and King; Apple, Moore (9), and Barkley. Home runs (PC) Ray Hodge; (L-R) Jerry Fox, Johnny James.

Run of the Hose

By LARRY BROWN

When PC plays Clemson next fall in football it will mark the first time in over fifteen years that it will not be the opening game for the Blue Hose. Not since World War II days have the PC'uns played another club before tackling the Tigers. Maybe some of the pressure will be taken off in the opener against Appalachian, and a more closer skirmish could result when these two arch rivals of the gridiron lock horns.

The resignation of PC head football coach Bill Crutchfield brings to front the question as to what course the Athletic Department will take to replace the soon to depart Crutchfield. With the talent presently on the football squad, an attractive job could fall into the hands of some deserving coach.

NET NOTES

News from down Florida way is on the encouraging side. The Blue Hose tennis team fared well in the opening rounds of the Good Neighbor tournament which included such renowned dignitaries as Vic Seixas, Herb Flam and Gardner Malloy.

Harry Hoffman, of PC, won his first match over Job Clark, of Yale, 6-0, 7-5. Jim Shakespeare, another Hoseman, gave Malloy a terrific battle before bowing to the veteran 6-2, 7-5. Carlos Jernandey, the Brazilian ace, was extended to three sets by PC's Guice Potter as Potter was finally defeated by him 6-2 3-6, 6-3.

Hernandez Salas, Colombia's number one ranked player, had a better battle with Hoseman Jim Peck in defeating him 7-5, 6-2. When this article was written no news was yet in on Brownlow and Jackson, but the other four PC net aces carried the school's colors well in Florida.

INTRAMURAL

It seems to me that since much interest was shown in the Intramural basketball program this year, that even bigger strides could be taken to make it more recognized.

Since we do not have a junior varsity, so to speak, preliminary games consisting of two well balanced intramural teams would add much color to fans during basketball season next year. Steps should be taken to make this a reality. Also on the agenda, I would like to see for next year an intramural league among the Little Four schools. This would create better feeling among the boys, and would tend to familiarize the schools. There are many fine basketball players that do not play varsity ball, and a top notch brand of ball could be played. This is only a thought, but if seen to properly, something might come of it.

Presbyterian College Cindermen Jump Into Action Against Furman University

Presbyterian College cindermen will fly into action on March 30 against invading Furman University with a squad of few veterans and many ager newcomers. Four other dual meets plus the annual state meet at Clinton May 2-3, lie in the path of the Blue Hose this season.

Coach Lonnie McMillian's experience-shy team can boast only six returning lettermen; consequently the once proud "champions of the cinders" may have to rely on individual performances rather than over-all team production this season.

Pacing the Blue Hose will be senior Delane Johnson, Spartanburg flash, who is defending state champion in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Johnson recently placed fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet at Raleigh.

Other returning lettermen, around which the team will be built, are senior Jim Hancock, of Rock Hill, high and low hurdles, junior Wyatt Aiken, of Greenville, the work horse of the squad, senior Richard Johnson, of Thomasville, Ga., pole vaulter, and two sophomores, dash man Walt Marshall, of Greenwood, and middle distance runner, Fred Stanley, of Rock Hill.

Team Captain Hancock and Aiken will pose big threats for opponents in both hurdles this year. Both boys placed in last year's state meet and are eager for repeat performances.

Vaulter Johnson reached 12 feet last year consistently and will be striving to break the State record of 13'4" held by Clemson. Coach McMillian thinks Johnson has a good chance of attaining this feat the first of May.

Marshall and Stanley both collected their share of seconds last season and should again add much needed secondary strength in the dashes and middle distances.

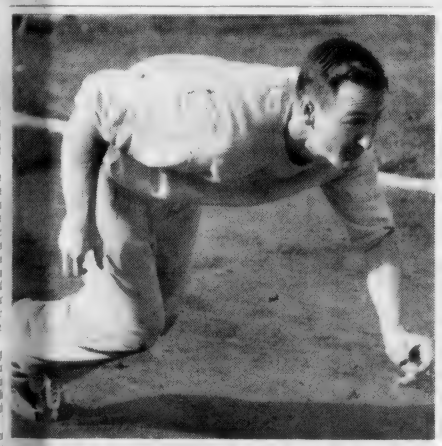
Two Charlotte freshmen, Charlie Hovis and Roy Bradley, are making Coach Mac take notice in their respective events.

Bradley, high school dash champ last season, is a speedy product and may excel in the 440 as well as the 100 and 220.

Hovis, a weight specialist, is a veteran and has picked up valuable experience while in service. The most notable of his events is the javelin, in which he has reached 200 feet. If Hovis lives up to expectations, PC's long famine in the weight division may be at an end.

Dash man Bob Browning, of Palatka, Fla., and broad jumper, Curtis Linder, of Decatur, Ga., are two more freshmen of promise that should come through as experience is gained.

Rounding out the squad will be miler and two-miler, Junior Mike Andrews, of Charlotte, sophomore Eddie Messer, low hurdler, of West Palm Beach, Fla., sophomore Paul Arington, of Charlotte, 440, 880 and junior pole vaulter, Melvin Little, of Atlanta.



Delane Johnson will be out again to lead the State in 100-yard dash and the 220.

Bridges of Andou

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in the past the Hungarians have fought to overcome conversion to Islam or against the military operation of the Nazi or even as retaliation against ancient enemies but at present their fight is against the debasement of Hungarian life which is called by the Russians an act of friendship, an elevation of the peasant, a dictatorship of the proletarial. Michener rather sees "the stealing from housewives, contamination of children, allowing old people to die of poverty and calling it "world brotherhood as sanctimonious cynicism." Thus he marks the red dimension of hypocrisy. Further he quotes the Hungarian intellectual: "Terror as terror is cruel but terror clothed in hypocrisy is unbearable. From this the Hungarians fled to 'The Bridge at Andou.' Some came frozen blue or dying of starvation but they came goaded by the intolerable lies, vain promises and ruled by the primary desire for self preservation.

Accounts of the heroes of nine year olds' attack upon a Russian tank is only a part of the story, as is the nobel strike of the workers of Csepel, but most important to Michener is the message of the Hungarian revolutionist that "life under Communism has no hope, no future, no meaning. Yesterday, today, tomorrow we are lost."

Royal Order of Worms

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swallowed, "Aul Lang Sang" is played on the phonograph and each person in the chamber arises to watch the look of passing frustrationism float from the face of the swallower.

As you can imagine, this is a very elite club, not issuing blanket bids to just anyone. Tryouts will be held in the college gymnasium where all those who pass will be awarded thirteen stuffed worms from fourteen different nations.

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Presbyterian Tennis Team Topples Miami

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Hurricane Hose Hits Miami



Above is Presbyterian's famous tennis team. From left to right, they are: Coach Leighton, Harvey Jackson, Guice Potter, Jim Shakespeare, Jim Peck, John Brownlow, and Harry Hoffman. Since the Florida trip the Hosemen have defeated Erskine 9-0, Duke 9-0, and King College 9-0.

Netmen Ruin Miami's Hopes of Winning 84

Mighty Miami's five-year streak of seventy-two tennis wins was halted last Friday by PC in a 5-4 upset battled out with an overnight recess.

PC prevailed in doubles matches that were suspended overnight because of darkness, with the meet tally 4-3 in Miami's favor.

John Brownlow and Harry Hoffman, of Presbyterian, defeated Dave Harum and Allen Quay, of Miami, 6-3, 6-4, in one and Jim Jim Peck and Jim Shakespeare won 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 over Richard Walsh and Harry Rosen in the second.

Singles results: Johann Kupferburger (M) Brownlow, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Allen Quay (M) D. Jackson, 8-2, 6-0; Ed Rubinoff (M) D. Jim Shakespeare, 6-0, 6-0; Guice Potter D. Dave Harum (M) 6-8, 9-7, 6-2; Harry Hoffman D. Richard Walsh, (M) 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Jim Peck D. Harry Rosen (M) 6-1, 7-5.

Miami came back strong the second day as they trounced PC 7-2.

That afternoon the Hurricanes won 5 of 6 singles matches and 2 of the 3 doubles.

Harry Hoffman, the lone survivor for the Hose in singles, defeated Bob Rohe 6-1, 6-1.

Also, for the second straight day, the combination of Shakespeare and Peck team up again to spell defeat for Miami's Rosen-Walsh, 6-3, 6-4.

Heigh-Ho

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Plans For Student Union Building Here

Detail plans showing floor space for the new Student Center have been received from the architect, Mr. Henry I. Gaines, of Asheville, N. C. These plans are in the Business Manager's office. Students who are interested in seeing these plans are requested to come by the office on Wednesday afternoon, April 13. Business Manager Campbell stated that he hoped a number of students would show an interest in reviewing the plans on Wednesday before they are returned to the architect for final dawings. Faculty members woh are interested in studying the plans are invited to come by at their convenience to see them next week.

Beware

The newspaper and periodical room of the Library will be used for the meeting of the South Carolina Historical Association from 10:00 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. and from 2:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. on Saturday, April 6. The newspapers will be moved to the Reference Room. Anyone having to use periodicals on April 6, is requested to do so either before 10:00 A. M. or after the meeting adjourns.

Barksdale and Baldwin Nominated for PaC-SaC

Elections for PaC-SaC editor and business manager will be held next Wednesday. Those nominated for editor last Wednesday were Jim Barksdale and Blair Baldwin. The student body also nominated John Summers and Bob Hill for business manager. Elections will be held in the rotunda of Neville Hall next Wednesday.

On Wednesday cheerleaders will also be elected. At that time four cheerleaders, including freshmen, will be elected. The fifth cheerleader will be chosen next fall. Those nominated are Rod Miller, Ned Marshall, Charlie McElveen, Carl Latham, and Walt McConnell.

W. F. Holds Elections, Plans Future Meetings

Burns, Easterling, Wood, Gibson Named

In the meeting of the Westminster Fellowship on Sunday, March 24, the officers for the coming year of 1957-1958 were elected. Hugh Burns, a junior from Piedmont, Ala., was elected to the office of President; Joel Easterling, a sophomore from Hartsville, to the office of Vice-President; Larry Wood, a freshman from Moss Point, Miss., to the office of Secretary; and Glen Gibson, a freshman from Reddick, Fla., to the office of Treasurer.

The other eight councilmen will be selected by the executive officers and installed on Sunday, April 7.

Hugh Burns will represent the PC Westminster Fellowship at the Synod Council meeting of the WF at Columbia on March 30, where will be begun plans for the WF Synod Conference of 1957-1958.

Converse Deputation, Winthrop Square Dance

According to Hugh Burns, former Deputation Chairman of the Westminster Fellowship, a Deputation Team from Converse College, will have charge of the program an Sunday night, March 31, for the regular 7 o'clock WF meeting.

Tentative plans have been made for the Annual Winhtrop-Presbyterian College WF Square Dance to be held at the Legion Hut on April 5. PC sponsors this event each year to continue the warm relationship which exists between the Westminster Fellowships of the two colleges. Announcements will be made later on as the complete plans are decided on.

• WOOF •

Presbyterian Athletic Director, Walter Johnson, announced that there has been a change in the Track Schedule. The meet originally scheded with the University of South Carolina for March 20 has been changed to April 3.

It's A Clean Sweep!



Coaches McIntyre and Murphy turned in their letters of resignation Monday to make it a clean sweep of the football coaching staff, since Coach Crutchfield announced earlier that he is leaving. McIntyre will finish out the baseball season before going.

Colonel Thackston Arrested For AWOL

• APRIL FOOL •

At 10:00 a. m. this morning, Colonel Thackston, Dean of Students, was arested by the FBI. He was the last man on the missing list of World War I. Charged with AWOL, he will get sent to a Federal penitentiary, pending his trial. He was drafted into the U. S. Army in July of 1917. After his training he was shipped to France, where he amassed a remarkable record. He was slated to win the iron cross, the highest medal the german government could offer. He continually fouled things up to the point that his outfit was continually on the run. His superior officers were convinced that he was a german spy and was about to be shot when he escaped. He was captured by the Germans, and when they found out who he was, he was set free. Colonel Thackston will appeal that he was in a state of

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Big Wheels Conduct April Fool Inspection on Monday

By JOHN SUMMERS

On Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2, the ROTC unit (Russian Officers Training Corpse), will be inspected by two visiting wheels, Col. Fly and Col. Big. This is to be a very formal inspection, and most of the cadets are urged to wear uniforms. This has been strongly advised by the good Major, who informed the staff that neither of these Colonels is now or has ever been a member of the Sun Club, or Nudists Incorporated.

As soon as the noise of the day breaking at the crack of dawn stopped, the inspection team will begin worming its way through the countless files of cadets on this campus. Captains Haig & Haig will be observing the inspectioneers for his annual report to the Point. Col. Smitz, commondant of the Corpse, said and we quote—"I'fd nevah seed sich Spree Day Corp in all my life, itzreally grate!"

One of the most important things to be inspected is the classroom procedure. It has been rumored even as far as Washington that there has been so much laxity, not exlaxity, that some of the miltia Profs have stooped so low as to show movies in their classes.

Weapons will also be examined by the inspection team to see that they are being taken care of according to Army Regulations. Any rifle who does not have a carrier will be given two days on the racks, or an extended sentence of two swabbins with warm oil by Sgt. Simsins.

Take heed fellow cadets; make this inspection count. May the glory of Presbyterian College be shown to the whole Third Army as these birds go through the ranks. When the inspection officer steps in front of you, stick your chin out, let your chest drop, and let that stomach fall. This is Your Army!

(Released by the Propaganda Department of the American For the Kremlin under the direction of the Chief Delegation for the Collegiate Depreciation Council.)

Ku Klux Taps Two . . .



At their annual meeting last Tuesday night the Ku Klux Klan tapped two members of the College student body to their sacred order, burnt a cross in front of the Administation Building, and bombed the SCA Building. APRIL FOOL!

Answers To Last Week's Letter on Grady Wilson

LETTER RIP

Dear Sir,

This writer would like to record a few observations made by different students concerning a letter to the editor on March 22.

Some students did not receive the help they expected toward a practical application of Chrsitianity in their chosen vocations during REW, yet possibly a definite service was rendered to our campus by Grady Wilson. There were two pastoral ministers on the campus for those who needed vocational guidance and there are on the campus daily professors and ministers who would gladly render advice in this matter.

Grady Wilson admitted that he was working under a disadvantage in dealing with a student body many of whom are serious theological students. Obviously his appeal would not be to the latter but can not we consider his work as an integral part of the Christian ministry? Many people will accept the call of an evangelist and become consecrated Christians without the soul-searching that others, due to their nature, must pass through before a true faith is established. Some may call this blind faith but certainly if one has accepted Christ with their whole being, the Holy Spirit working in him will lead him in a growing and working faith. What matters the mode of acceptance, growing or instantaneous, providing it is true.

Undoubtedly, "we were dragged through the quagmires of sin" by Grady Wilson. Yet many of us have found justification for certain of our sins and need constant reminder of its damning nature. If we consider Grady Wilson's approach too emotional we may be gravitating to another extreme mentioned as a weakness of Christianity in Robert E. Hume's "The World's Living Religions." That is, "the tendency in certain sections of Christendom to over-emphasize theology instead of maintaining the founder's emphasis on moral conduct." This is all a matter of degrees and personal belief, but nevertheless it is something to consider.

For those who have previously received a calling, REW this year was a repeat performance but let us not be ashamed of the gospel whatever the method of presentation. If a certain type of preaching is not to our liking possibly we shouldn't reject it entirely, but hope that it was of help to some and ourselves set the daily example of an acting Christian that others can follow.

Thank you,
INTERESTED STUDENTS

LETTER RIP

Dear Critic,

This reply to your letter of last week is not primarily a defense of Grady Wilson. Needless to say, he is subject to error and would be the first and loudest to admit it. Perhaps he did digress from the single topic of Vocational Calling, if this was clearly presented to his beforehand as the limits of his subject matter. However, Grady Wilson was not Religious Week Incarnate. He certainly expected, and got, able assistance from the other visiting ministers and participating faculty members along the line of Christian Calling. The programs given at each service were also helpful.

But did he entirely bypass the theme: "For Every Man a Christian Calling?" I'm convinced that he did not. On the contrary, he hit at the very heart of the matter in every session. The secret of guidance is in following the Guide. This is just as true in Christian Calling as it is in a hunting safari in the Sudan. Dr. Wilson was forever presenting the claims of Christ, the forgiveness of Christ, the deliverance of Christ and the power of Christ. His emphasis was that we should be properly related to this Person. In such a relationship the puzzle strangely seems to piece itself together. "God's great design" that you speak of is, after all, nothing more than God's daily etchings in collection. To find your place in the former you must give total interest to the latter, and this always begins with "Jesus Saves" and "Sinner Repent." This, too, may sound "shallow," but in your quest for "deep thinking" you r stumbling headlong over the obvious.

You say you object on two counts, one be the lack of vocational help and the oth the brand of evangelism fostered u you. I'll venture a guess that the first object is in reality an outgrowth of the second. Y chafing against sound and fervent go preaching has resulted in a cloudy view things needing spiritual discernment. Ma point out that Grady Wilson is in tradition good company in his emotional approach and his sin-salvation theme. All Jesus ever s about guidance was "Follow Me." He w over the sins of Jerusalem and condemned Pharisees and they nailed him to a tree beca of it. John the Baptist rebuked an adulter ruler in on uncertain terms and got his h chopped off. Peter screamed "Repent" so l and long that they crucified him upside do Paul determined to know nothing but J Christ and him crucified and was hailed bef a Roman court and did time more than once as a result. And so it has been down through ages. Grady Wilson's message has never b popular but it has been needed none-the-le

You made reference to "man's true e tions" but failed to mention what they are. T was obviously an oversight on your part.

In your third paragraph, the last senten you said that had the announced theme b followed, you would have listened both caref ly and with open minds upon this subject." this an admission that you did not listen ca fully and with an open mind to what actu was presented? This is hardly consistent fr one who complains about being deceived.

I am sorry that you got no help from quotations from the Word of God. May I s gest that you take a copy of it to a quiet pla and kneel with the words of the hymn writer your lips, "Blind unbelief is sure to err, a scan His work in vain: God is His own Interp ter, and He will make it plain."

Thank you,
JIM PECK

It Came From Outer Space

by DR. JOHN SUMMERS

It was a cold foggy night, and only a few lights could be seen still glowing on the campus. (They were in the heads.) Behind Neville Hall, three men could be seen picking up garden utensils, but these three men were not gardeners.

It was the night of March 7. John Haul, William Staycee, and John Nox, quietly left their dorms and met behind Neville Hall where they picked up a pick, two shovels, and other miscallaneous equipment. Being it was 3:30 AM, and was also dark, the crew of congealed gray matter moved in a Squad Diamond to the center of the Plaza. Staycee was lookout, and Haul and Nox began to dig.

Approximately two hours later, I say approximately because my watch has been broken ever since I tried to get my mail out of the Wreck House during the peak hour, and two diggers came out of the now deep hole and shook each others hand. A glowing smile ran down the face of Haul, and Nox simply nodded his head. Staycee skipped over to where they were standing, and looked down in the pit. Nox walked over to a car that was parked nearby, and pulled out a large clinker that had been secured from the furnace in the Gym. Carefully, he laid it in the bottom of the hole, and climbed back out. Haul poured some type of flammable liquid over the clinker, and on the edges of the pit. Staycee lit the fluid, and all three men ran towards the Dorm.

Joal Easterlin, a very observant mmeber of the student body, quickly spotted the fire, and called the Clinton Fire Department. It was only a matter of a few hours later when the first truck arrived on the scene in time to wet the ashes of the crowd.

Naturally the cause of such a catastrophe was necessarily looked for, so that the right man can be complimented on a job well done. But in this case it was passed through the crowd that it was the pit of a meteor. Dr. Stump, a prominent member of the Science Staff of the Cowpens Tribune, proceeded to examine the clinker. He immediately announced that the meteor was from Wolf 129, a planet of no small size found in galaxy 70115.

Dr. Purdum, a smilling dignified looking scientist who some seem to believe is from Wolf 129 himself, stepped into the Lime light and also examined the clinker. He stood on some nearby student and began an oration on the hows and whys of such natural phenomenon **and why he** thought the members of the student body should be impressed with this miracle to take his science course more seriously.

The next scientist to be seen in the milling crowd, I say milling because so many of the crowd were from Lydia, was Dr. Carter.

As fast as a rabbit multiplies, he whipped out his two-way radio, called MIT, and asked for an envoy of fellow scientists to examine the pit. The poor man didn't realize that Sgt. Knight had used all the batteries he had in the radio to power some of his now famous AN-PRC'10's.

Dr. Whitelau stood on the edge of the pit and flipped his ashes from the burnt out pipe into the hole, and laughed at the whole crowd. He looked at the clinker in the bottom and immediately recognized the fingerprints of Nox. He could tell from the marks on the side of the hole that John Haul had helped in the construction of the pit, and by observing the clump of squashed down grass some ten to twenty feet away, could easily deduct that only one man of such weight could have stood there, obviously Bill Staycee. Being very courteous, he did not disclose the time of the night when the act was committed, but he knew inside of himself that he knew. All three men were given the Nobel Prize by Nobel Collins who is a very noble person for giving such a prize in the first place.

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Things Don't Look So Hot, Do They?

By MIKE FURRY

I am rapidly becoming enmeshed in a trap, into a life which I thought I could escape. "I will be rich; I will have what I want; nothing is impossible for me; I shall be a man among men,' but this is all conjecture; the faint heart cannot free himself, he cannot break his bonds and be a MAN.

A man, what is a man? A being who exists only to cut his hair short and to wear pants, where is the real man? Strong, tan, and virile? Has he completely disappeared from the face of the earth? Can any woman be satisfied with what passes for masculinity any more?

I must be different. I cannot bear to be tied down to oblivion, a small job, scratching with all the power in a week mind and body to have the bare essentials of life. It cannot be, it must not be. Am I to become like all men, nondescript, and hiding behind the skirts of civilization? I must be a man who has his way not by influence, but by being a MAN, strong individual, dependent on no one but himself.

But I am sinking further and further. It is almost impossible to break away and be the radical. I am losing a quality called "identity,' 'and am having to depend on others for life; only by comparison with those weaker than I am can I seem strong; I cannot stand in a comparison with equals, and I shake with fright at the tread of my superiors. Oh, how I long to break free of what 'men" call education, diplomacy, and society, ot be afraid of offending no one, dependant on no one for popularity, unafraid of being a misfit.

A man must labor to eat and eat to labor, a vicious cycle, and the further he follows it, the deeper he descends into the coils of the smoke of routine and nonentity. Where is variety, where is the new, the fresh idea of individualism? The answer lies in that stinking pit, CONFORMITY! The word which sticks in my throat! I cannot endure t sound of it!

Why must a "man" say, " morrow I shall break away," "Next year, perhaps, the day be, when I shall come into own, but not just yet, I have go to school, I must quit my what would other people think This man is already doomed. bound in his existence that matter how much he wants break away, he is a robot or pa pet of society, controlled by whims of fashion, and bene his own dignity.

• Notice •

All fraternity Blue Stocking representatives are requested to turn their Greek columns in to Bill Hawkins by 6 o'clock on Wednesday nights. It is our desire to give representation in the Greek column to all campus fraternities, but if they are not in by the specified time, typed and double spaced, we will be forced to go to press without them.

Run of the Hose

By LARRY BROWN



TRACKING THE TEAM

I was down at the track on Tuesday, watching the time trials and Coach McMillian's reserve shy track team seems to be perking up considerably. PC, once a feared team of thin clads, has not produced an over-all strong squad since 1953 when USC nosed them out in the final event 56½-54½. Good individual performances coming from such boys as Delane Johnson, Richard Johnson, Wyatt Aiken and Jim Hancock, among others are not uncommon.

One thing that the squad has lacked since '53 is spirit. This seems to prevail more this season than in the recent times past.

If anyone two weeks ago had tried to tell me that the Hose had any kind of a chance to defeat South Carolina this Wednesday, I would have thought them crazy. But after observing the trials last Tuesday, I believe that PC has a good chance of knocking off their cousins from down Columbia way. USC was defeated last week rather handily by Duke and in comparing their times with the Blue Hose times favorable results could occur. The winning time in the high hurdles at Columbia was 16.3; while Aiken and Hancock were tripping over at a 15.5 pace. The 100 was run in 10.4 at USC, while Walt Marshall ran a 9.9, closely followed by two teammates.

Richard Johnson is already pole vaulting around 12 feet, 6 inches and will pose a threat to defending champion Snipes, of Carolina. With times like this being put forth, happy days on the cinders may be here again.

DIAMOND DUST

Hats are off to the PC baseballers who are playing a heads-up scrappy brand of ball. The Hose defeated Catawba and Belmont Abbey and have lost close duels to Furman and Lenoir-Rhyne. Leading the titus far potent batting attack are a trio of Hosemen who are all over the .300 mark. Senior Tommy Reeves has collected 6 hits in 13 trips to the plate for a .461. Dusty Reeves has amassed 5 hits in 13 times at bat for a .384 average. Last year's batting champ, Tony Benson, has collected 6 hits in 17 times up for a healthy .352. Leading the way afield are Cecil Geddings and Ray Hodge. Ted Leahy recently broke into the starting lineup; and along with Ed Jackson and Hodge form a sound outfield.

Baseballers Defeat Furman And Stomp Belmont Abbey

PC-BELMONT ABBEY

The Presbyterian Blue Hose went on a scoring spree against Belmont Abbey to the tune of 15-6 Wednesday, led by the hitting of first baseman Dutsy Reeves who had a perfect day at the plate, collecting four for four and driving home six runs. Extra base hits were plentiful as the Blue Hose collected four triples and two doubles along with 21 total hits.

The big inning was the eighth. Going into the eighth the Blue Hose held a slim 7-6 lead. Cecil Geddings led off with a single. Jimmie Newsome reached first on an error and Ken Gardner walked loading the bases. Ed Jackson's double drove home Geddings and Newsome. Tommy Reeves reached first on a fielders' choice and Tony Benson was hit by a pitched ball to reload the bases. Dutsy Reeves came to the plate, Baumbaner balled in Jackson, and Reeves hit a tremendous four hundred foot triple. Ray Hodge flew out for the second out; then Ted Leahy singled sharply into center field bringing home Reeves for the thirteenth run. Geddings batting for the second bounced out from short to first to end the inning. Hose hurler Ken Gardner went all the way to pick up the win. He allowed only four hits.

Box Score

	R	H	E
PC 202 030 062	15	21	3
BA 500 001 000	6	4	1

Gardner and Newsome; Baumdaner, Wren, Earle, Sanders, and White.

PC-FURMAN

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose bowed to the Hornets of Furman University in the opening home game of the season, 6-3.

Johnny Tennant allowed only seven hits and all the way pitched a creditable ball game. Twelve hits by Furman, coupled with Blue Hose errors and failure to score men on base led to PC's downfal lin the contest.

Furman's Charlie Moore relieved Jerry House in the htrd and pitched shutout ball all the way for the Hornets.

PC tallied one in the first inning when Ed Jackson walked, Tommy Reeves singled and Dutsy Reeves singled to drive home Jackson. The Blue Hose second run came in the second inning when Cecil Geddings was safe on an attempted sacrifice, Johnny Tennant and Ed Jackson walked to load the bases. Tommy Reeves walked and forced in Geddings. The Hose last inning rally produced the final run. With one away, Ed Jackson singled to left field. Tommy Reeves doubled and Tony Benson lined a single to drive home Jackson.

The Hornets' leading hitter was Jerry Penland with 2 for 4. Tommy Reeves and Ed Jackson each collected two to lead the Blue Hose.

		R	H	E
Furman	120 000 30	0—6	7	2
PC	110 000 00	1—3	7	4

House, Moore (3); Tennant and Newsome.

The Stretch Is On . . .



Watch for Wyatt Aiken in the high and low hurdles. Wyatt will also participate in the javelin throw.

Spring Sports Review...



TONY BENSON



ROBERT ODUM

Tony Benson has just begun his second year as the starting shortstop of the Presbyterian College Blue Hose.

Benson, who led the team in hitting with a .338 batting average in his first year at Presbyterian, was born and reared in nearby Chester and it was there he began his illustrious career in baseball and football.

Since he has been able to hold a bat, he has been playing the game of baseball. Most of his playing days have been spent on the infield.

Benson brought to PC many pleasant memories of his outstanding exploits in both baseball and football while in high school. He was All-State for three years in baseball and compiled a four-year batting mark of a lofty .421 This along with his superb leadership both on and off the field gained him the award of the most valuable player his last two years. He was also the team captain his senior year. Upon graduation from Chester, he was offered professional contracts from both the Cleveland Indians and the Philadelphia Phillies. Benson turned down these offers because he chose to further his education before signing, although he does plan to go into pro baseball after graduating from college.

Baseball is not the only sport Benson excels in. In football he was named on the All-State team his last two years and Captained the squad his final year. He was the Most Valuable player his last two years and played in the Shrine Bowl game in Charlotte and the All-Star game in Columbia his senior year. In both of these big events Tony was picked as the outstanding defensive back and later was recognized as the most outstanding back in South Carolina high school football. Though Benson got the praise, he attributes much of his success to the powerful blocking of his best buddy, Bull Parrish, who is still a teammate on the Blue Hose eleven.

With the season just beginning, Benson has already made big news with a tremendous 380-ft. homer in the opening baseball game and right now he leads the team in total hits while posting a soaring .500 batting average. With two more full years the Blue Hose are in store for much more of the sensational play of Benson.

Benson teamed with Hose second baseman Tommy Reeves to form one of the top double play combinations in the state last year. He played every inning of each game and his dependable hitting and fielding kept the Blue Hose going in many of their games. His lightning-like movements and reflexes enable him to get many balls that would normally go for base hits. Many times he goes deep in the hole and snares hard hit balls and makes quick throws to first frequently nipping the batter.

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Robert Odum, of Waycross, Ga., is the 1957 captain of the PC golf team. Since coming to PC, Odum has always played number one or two. He has tasted defeat only ten times, while winning more than twice this number against such stiff competition as Wofford, Furman, The Citadel, and numerous others.

The lanky senior first became interested in golf when, as a young boy, he caddied for his father, who taught him much of the game. He credits this teaching for his outstanding game today. In his hometown of Waycross, Odum has won three city matches, and has lost only one, a fact in itself that the teaching has paid off.

Odum's tremendous drives are an outstanding feature of his game. He is also well versed in the othor phases of the links. Odum has been a little off in this early season, but as spring wears on, he should regain his last year's form of shooting in the low and middle seventies.

Last year in the state tournament at Hampton, Odum shot a combined total of 275, which was good enough to capture little four honors, and to place him among the top golfers in the state. This year, with a better balanced and more experienced team, he hopes to lead the PC golfers in improving over their last year's record of six wins and seven losses.

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GUICE POTTER

One of the prominent features of the PC tennis team this year is the fact that it's depth is such of an outstanding caliber. This fact was disclosed in a recent interview with Coach Jim Leighton. Evidence of this is found in the tall number three stroker on the famed tennis squad. He is Guice Potter, of Anniston, Ala.

For the last three years Potter has been the number four or three man on the team. In this position he has amassed the stellar record of thirty-three wins against eight losses.

Already this year he has won all his matches except one which came at the hands of powerful Miami. Potter's upset over Dave Harmum, one of the top seeded men in the South, came to be the turning point in the match, in which PC snapped Miami's 78-game, 5-year win streak. Once before in last year's match, Potter upset the highly favored Harum on another tension - packed Miami match.

Before coming to PC, Potter had already proved himself to be an outstanding netman. While attending high school Potter led his team to the state championship in 1953 and 1954. In the singles competition he was runner-up both years. During Potter's senior year he participated in the National Interscholastic Invitational and achieved the ranking of seventh best high school player in the nation. At this time he was also ranked fourth in the South right behind his present day team member, Harvey Jackson.

In the summer of 1955 Potter was the winner of Tennessee State Men's division and also had the ranking of 13th in the South in the Men's division.

The following summer Potter was runner-up in the Southeastern Invitational held each year in Columbus, Ga. In a semifinal match he defeated Wade Herren who is ranked number five in the South. This is considered the highlight of his short but illustrious career as a netman. In the same summer Potter also won the Anniston Country Club Invitational, defeating the topnotch competition of the area.

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In junior letterman Wyatt Aiken, who is considered to be the workhorse of the PC track team, who led the Blue Hose in scoring last year, is hoped to take numerous first places this spring.

Aiken hails from Greenville, where he attended Greenville High School and lettered in track for three straight years. In his 10th year, he concentrated his efforts on the 440, mile, and the mile relay, claiming third place in the state mile that year.

Advancing his interests a little further on the cinders, he attempted the hurdles and high jumping his junior year. With a jump of 5 ft., 10 in., he took the state high jump title, and also tied an old record in the 120-yard high hurdles at 15.9.

He was undefeated in the high and low hurdles his senior year and went on to capture state laurels by breaking Jim Hancock, of Rock Hill High's, existing record of 15.6 with a time of 15.5.

Wyatt's opportunity to prove himself worthy of the remarkable high school record was shown in his first collegeiate state meet. He collected a few points for the Blue Hose that afternoon with a 4th in the 120-yard high hurdles, 4th in the high jump, a 3rd in the broad jump, plus running in the mile relay.

As a sophomore, he showed much improvement in his various events. Despite his towering 6'4" and 195 pounds, he cleared the 6-ft. mark twice in the high jump during dual meets.

In the state meet last year, he considers his race with Steedly, of Clemson, to be the most exciting in his track career. Even though he was beaten by inches, Wyatt's time of 15.1 was exceptional. He also took 3rd in the 220-yard low hurdles and 4th in the javelin throw.

The term "work horse" certainly holds true, as he amassed a total of 97 points to lead the Hose in scoring last year.

With Wyatt's ability and performances for the college, several school records will fall this spring, and of course his sights will be set on the state meet in May.

Eleven Letters Given To Basketball Players

Eleven Presbyterian college basketball players received block letters for their work during the 1956-57 season, Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson announced today.

The eleven PC basketball lettermen are:

Freshmen—Danny Bridges, of Valdese, N. C.; Ralph Chambers, of Chicago; Edward Nicol, of Marysville, Ohio; and Joe Armantrout, of Centerline, Mich. Sophomores—Clayton Adams, of Philadelphia; Ken Caswell, of Paris, Ky.; and Bill Sullivan, of Frankfort, Ind. Junior—Wyatt Aiken, of Greenville, and Seniors Dave Thompson of Frankfort, Ind., Bruce Thompson, of Michigan City, Ind.

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Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers, Barbara Rush, David Niven

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Rock, Baby, Rock It
Johnny Carroll, Nat Wheeler, the Cell Block Seven

Colonel Thackston

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shell shock all these years and he had no trouble in getting the students of the college to verfiy this fact. If he is acquitted, the government will owe him $9,600 back pay. If convicted, clemency will be shown, because after leaving his outfit, the morale picked up and they made many decisive victories. The trial will be next week, so all the eyes of the nation will be on him. APRIL FOOL.

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the Tuesday meeting the brothers commended the pledg the fine job they are doing on their several projects. The br and pledges are proud of the fine showing made by Peck and S peare with the tennis team at Miami, Fla.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the Tuesday meeting, Brother Ashmore was commende the outstanding work done on the Old South Ball. This meetin the final presiding of Brother Reeves as No. One. Installati new officers will be at the meeting next week.

SIGMA NU

Plans were discussed for a house party at Pawley's Islan week after school is out. Plans are also being made for a clam cial with Limestone on April 17 in honor of the incoming bro

Retiring Commander Tom Ruff, was presented with a give his picture will be hung in the fraternity house as a token o preciation from the chapter for his excellent leadership thi year.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Mu Chapter held their regular weekly me at 7:30 Tuesday evening. During the course of the meeting ten plans were made for the Bowery Ball which will be held the end of April 13. The brothers wish to congratulate Pledge Hoffman on his fine play in the Good Neighbor Tennis Tourn this past week at Miami, Fla. PIKa of the week is Bill Bowm

THETA CHI

At their meeting on Tuesday night the members of Thet made final plans for the coming closed social. The social w held at Lake Greenwood on Saturday.

Congratulations go to Brother James Faile who has been IFC member for the next year.

Also, plans were made for a dinner party Friday night h honor of those members who have become engaged or pinne

PC's chapter is planning to send delegates to the Rebel B to be held in Birmingham, Ala., on May 3-5.

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PC Trackmen Defeat Furman U. in First

Great Day for the Race . . .



Track season opened last Friday as Lonnie McMillian's Blue Hose defeated Furman. Pictured, from left to right, are: Walt Marshall, Bob Browning, Ed Messer, and Dave Collins.

Baldwin Named Editor PaC-SaC; Bob Hill Elected Business Head

Highest Vote of This Year For Yearbook Boss

The campus was filled with campaigning Wednesday, as posters and loudspeakers brought in four hundred and twelve votes, the largest number this year. Blair Baldwin won the title of editor of the PaC-SaC, our school annual, with one hundred and eighty-three votes. He defeated Lawrence Young who gathered one hundred and twenty-six votes, and Jim Barksdale, who got one hundred and three.

Baldwin, a rising senior from Blair, is a past Business Manager of the Blue Stocking, a member of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, a Deans' List student, and past secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

In the race for Busines Manager of the PaC-SaC, Bob Hill collected one hundred and eighty-two votes to defeat James Faile with one hundred and twenty, and John Summers with one hundred and eleven.

Hill, a rising senior from Mayesville, is past Secretary and Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a junior representative of the Military Ball Committee, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and President of Tau Phi Pi Science Fraternity.

Carl Latham, Charlie McElveen, Ned Marshall, and Rod Miller were chosen as cheerleaders for the coming year. Latham led the pack with three hundred and twenty-three votes.

$3,000 Scholarship Donated By Youngs

A scholarship in memory of the late Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Young, of Clinton, has been established at Presbyterian College by their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Young Dick and her husband, the Rev. James McDowell Dick, of Raleigh, N. C.

President Marshall W. Brown, in announcing the gift, said the scholarship will be named "Jack Holland and Lana Copeland Young Scholarship Fund."

He said the recipient will be a needy and qualified student; first choice, from the City of Clinton; second choice, from the County of Laurens; third choice, from the State of South Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. Dick are giving $3,000 to endow the scholarship fund, subscribed as part of the Diamond Jubilee Development program. Dr. Dick is a PC alumnus who serves as pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Raleigh.

Federal Inspectors Pleased With ROTC

Shines were in order this past week as the annual Federal Inspection Team roamed its way around the campus. All phases of military instruction were inspected along with the usual types of applicatory work including drill and ceremonies performed by the cadet corps during the year.

The inspecting officers were Colonel D. E. McCrory and Lt. Col. Lewis Martin, of Fort Benning, Ga. These men arrived early Monday morning and began their way through the department with a snap inspection of the battalion on the drill field.

All during the day, the inspectioneers visited the military classes where they held the last twenty minutes of these classes, interrogating the students in their past military instruction.

The inspection team made many favorable comments on the performance of the cadet corps, and were apparently well pleased with the drill and class results. They said that the Presbyterian ROTC unit is one of the best units in the district, and more than lived up to its expected high standards.

The annual inspection was completed Tuesday afternoon when the cadets held their Ceremonial Battalion Parade for the officers to observe.

SC Historical Group Meet Here Tuesday

A full program has been arranged for the 27th annual meeting of the South Carolina Historical Association on the Presbyterian College campus this Saturday.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the periodical room of the Presbyterian College library, the first beginning at 10:00 a. m. A coffee session at 2:30 p. m. A coffee hour is set at 9:00 a. m. in the library.

Four papers will be presented by members of the association. Professor Elizabeth H. Davidson, of Coker College, has prepared a paper on "History as the Core of the Liberal Education Program," and a discussion of this subject will be led by Miss Lucia Daniel, of the University High School in Columbia. A report on "The Repossession of Georgia, 1782-1784," has been prepared by Professor Robert S. Lambert, of Clemson, and its discussion will be led by Robert W. Barnwell, Jr., of Warner Robins, Ga. Both of these are scheduled for the morning sesion.

After luncheon at the Hotel Mary Musgrove and a business session, Professor Richard H. Chowen, of the University of South Carolina, will present a paper on "Three Suburban Developments of the Principate of Hadrian," and it will be discussed by Professor George A. Rogers, of Georgia Teachers College. The final paper on "Secretary of War Calhoun and the Removal of the Choctaw Indians," will be presented by Professor Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr., of The Citadel and discussed by Professor Lowry Ware, of Erskine.

Professor Bell Irvin Wiley, in addressing the banquet in the

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Aiken and Johnson Lead Hose Past Furman 75 - 76

Paced by Wyatt Aiken and Delane Johnson, the Presbyterian thin clads defeated quite decisively a Furman University team 75-56 in their initial outing of the season. Aiken and Johnson scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, in leading their team to victory.

Even with the absence of team captain, Jim Hancock, the Hose still showed surpassing strength in most all departments. Hancock who was out with a pulled ligament in his back, was not needed in his specialties as Aiken took first in the highs and Ed Messer took first place in the 220-yard low hurdles. Aiken also took a second in the lows behind the fleeting Messer.

One of the outstanding performances of the meet was turned in by Fred Stanley in the 880 run. Stanley ran the distance in 2 minutes, 8.8 seconds in a duel with Davis, of Furman, which eventually saw the PC thin clad forge to the front during the stretch. This capped a race which saw the lead change hands four times.

Johnson, still in quest of a PC record in the dashes, managed to turn in the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, winning comfortably over Walt Marshall, of PC, and Ray Starr, of Furman. The same trio finished in these respective positions also in the 220 with the winning time of 22.2. This achievement gave the PC fans something to look forward to when the state meet rolls around.

In the field events PC was well represented, winning five out of six events. Richard Johnson, also setting his eye on the state record in the pole voult, jumped his way into an easy victory, finally topping the bar at 13 feet. In the weights Ken Webb captured first place in the shot put with a heave of 42'5½". The team of Charley Hovis and Wilson Vastine led the hose to sweep first and second places in the javelin. Hovis' throw was 171'7". Bruce Thompson took the high jump with a leap of 5'8".

The box score:

Javelin—1. Hovis, PC; 2. Vastine, PC; 3. Lowers, F.

44 Run—1. Bocloucis, F; 2. Brown, F; 3. Bradley, PC.

100-Yard Dash —1. Johnson, PC; 2. Marshall, PC; 3. Starr, F.

120 High Hurdles — 1. Aiken, PC; 2. Axmonn, F; 3. Edwards, F.

880 Run—1. Stanley, PC; 2. Davis, F; 3. Edge, F.

220 Yard Dash—1. Johnson, PC; 2. Marshall, PC; 3. Starr, F.

Two Mile—1. Nelson, F; 2. Andrews, PC; 3. Elmore, PC.

220 Low Hurdles — 1. Messer, PC; 2. Aiken, PC; 3. Edwards, F.

High Jump—1. Thompson, PC; 2. Aiken, PC; 3. White, F.

Pole Vault—1. R. Johnson, PC; 2. Bull, F; 3. Little, PC.

Shot Put—1. Webb, PC; 2. Grant, PC; 3. Wolton, F.

Discus Throw—1. Blair, F; 2. Stanley, PC; 3. Salyer, PC.

Chirpsters Twitter On Washington Tour

Tomorrow, Saturday, PC Robed Choristers will open their spring tour by hitting the road to Charlotte. First stop will call for Williams Memorial Church. Following, Danville, Va., will be visited. Other itineraries will include Graham, N. C., Staunton and Harrisonburg, Va. On April 12 an evening service at Washington's Central Presbyterian will end travels northward.

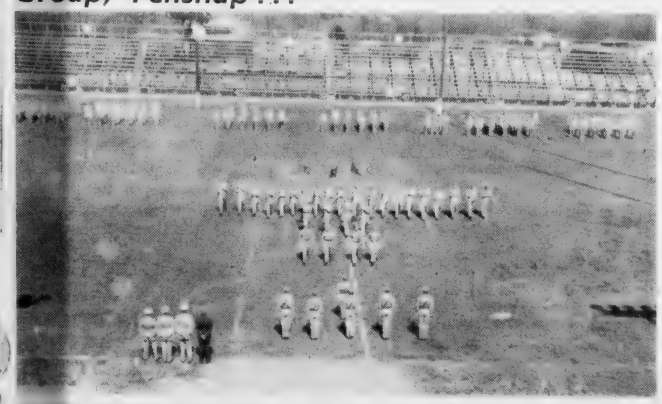
Winding up May 11-12, Fredericksburg, Va., Roanoke Rapids, Fayetteville, N. C., Kingstree and Great Falls will be entertained.



EDOUARD PATTE

For the last ten years Dr. Edouard Patte has originated, trained, and toured the glee club. Throughout this time the realm of sacred music and spirituals has been rendered the southland as well as development of interest in PC.

Group, Tenshup . . .



ROTC Battalion Ceremonial Parade is shown above as it concluded the Annual Federal Inspection. Observing the Parade from the sidelines are the inspecting officers, Col. D. E. McCrory and Lt. Col. Lewis Martin, along with Dr. Brown and Col. Smith.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Snicker Flickers . . .

The Student Christian Association picked up as a project something that has been chewed on for quite a while here on campus. They are going to try to start an old movie club, society, organization, fraternity, or whatever you'd like to call it. The idea was originally Dr. Stevenson's, I believe, and Captain Craig has tossed it around a bit.

I know from visiting other schools that these types of organizations have been successful. Old Shakespeare films are available, as well as other educational films; also we would be able to see some of the famous actors and comedians of the past. The price should be reasonable, the administration is willing to pay part, and townspeople could be invited if the cost proves to be too much. Sounds like a good idea. What do you think about it?

Letters from You . . .

We are going to put in the paper from now on a Letter Rip column, for the letters that we receive from you. This is your paper and we want to give fair representation to your ideas. If you get an idea, write us a letter about it and we'll print it as long as it's clean.

Keep off the Grass . . .

We have been asked to announce that the PC Race Track has been moved from the Plaza to the Laurens Speedway. All races in the future will be held on the Speedway, and not on the Plaza, please. A good bit of money has been spent on the campus improvements lately; grass has been planted and a lot of manure has been spread around, in hopes that students would avoid the manure and thus miss the grass. Let's give it a chance to grow. After all, we're paying for it.

Readyyy? Fowarddd March!

by I. EDWARD MINUS

I'm Just Wild About Harry, and Harry's Just Wild

One of the fundamental elements of all humor, and of humor in the Blue Stocking particularly, is exaggeration. Several weeks ago in these pages we employed that caricatural device when we remarked briefly and in verse some fabled features of a few of the kids on the faculty: Harry Lowman, for instance, was depicted as "pudgy," although in reality he is only a bit rotund about the Mason-Dixon line. (In fact, the Major assures us almost threateningly that he has lost twenty-nine pounds since Christmas. He cunningly failed to make clear which Christmas, but we are willing to assume that he referred to the last one ;and we are determined, moreover, that he receive, in recognition of this accomplishment, some sort of very inexpensive medal, which we shall present to him in the sincere, not to say fervent, hope that he will find it possible to continue to reduce at the aforementioned rate, in which case, according to our calculations, he should, before many more years roll by, vanish entirely. So long, Harry!)

And, ironically enough, that labored and completely unconvincing illustration of exaggeration and its use serves simply as the introduction to an autobiographical dissertation on a subject to which the artificial art of travesty lends itself scarcely at all: the military program at Presbyterian and, more specifically, our very own hideously comic career therein.

But! so much for this euphistically involved analysis of the nature of wit: On the topic at hand: READYYYYY? FOR-WARDDDDD MARCH! Hut, two, three, four! Hut, two, three, four! Hut, two, three . . . Change step, You!

The Snake In The Grass

The essential difficulty, you understand—so far as this business of exaggeration is concerned—is that to invent an episode more absurd or more horrible than any single fiasco we have actually committed is well nigh impossible. For we have attempted everything in the book, and in some cases made additions all our own), from an extremely messy auto-amputation of our right thumb to a number of experimental drill improvisations of a frightfully unique order.

Once at the beginning of the first semester, we were tripping along rather jauntily in the ranks of our little crack platoon, when a youth in the rear began to shriek, a definite note of anxiety in his voice, "Hit that pivot! Hit that pivot!" Well siree, we just stopped dead in our tracks (a most apt metaphor from several points of view) and began to scan the ground for an unfamiliar yet surely poisonous species of reptile. Needless to say, this upset our platoon leader, an ill-humored chap at best, to absolutely no end. He strode toward us, flames issuing from his nostrils, and, with the butt of his carbine, dealt us a swift and shattering blow on the right temple.

I must confess that I have exaggerated just a bit in the foregoing account (I have, really). Nevertheless, what possible fabrication could in any way exceed in sheer, mirth-provoking idiocy such a display of incompetence. I, for one, can imagine none at all. But I have not tried too terribly hard, for if I were to hit upon a possible blunder which I have not yet committed, it would simply give me something else to worry about. And I have quite enough to do to keep from repeating previous faux pas.

(This is the first in a proposed series of pieces on the same topic, by the same author. The second will appear in a subsequent issue, and then again, maybe it won't.)

I Was an F. B. I. for the Communis

by DR. JOHN SUMMERS

My name is Herb Fleabrick. I am a Communist. I am an undercover agent for the party who has infiltrated the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In other words, I was an FBI agent for the Communists, or I led four lives, or five, or six, or—aw, the heck with it!

It was the afternoon of Saturday, March 30, at 3:42 Russian Central Tundra Time. I was just leaving the cell meeting, which meets every Wednesday night in the basement of the Krogister Building on the square of the metropolis of E. Pinkenville, a thriving community in the heart of the Aluetian Islands. My cell leader, Comrad Tex, told me that there was to be a large military inspection at a small college in South Carolina. My assignment was to go to this inspection and to inspect the inspection team to find out what in the earth they were inspecting that was so all-fired important to inspect. He issued me two sets of tickets to a place called Clinton, S. C., which, by the world almanac, is an almost existent town in the Piedmont Third Army, and since we had cated the lungs and liver, we knew where the whole body isted.

Seeing the bird Colonels were flying overhead, I pull out my artificial FBI badge began moving about throu the ranks of cadets.. Of cour all thought I was an agent t was sent to guard the inspe tioneurs, but I fooled them. dirty bunch of flag salute At one time, I felt the eyes one of the cadets staring at backside. Feeling panic through my veins, along w the skotch and soda, I turn and saw the Company Co mander of Bravo Company, chubby little general, whom feared had discovered my pi This was the only time I ev doubted my disguise.

From here the corp of cad marched down to the footb field. It is still unknown to why in this wide commun filled earth they have to down to the football field to the things that can be done the upper drill field. This surely add to my report to Co rad Tex, for the upper fi might be mined.

Again I watched the inspe tion team stride through t ranks looking so superior th almost equalled some of o glorious leaders in the Kre lin, such as Comradis Gleb who is a glorious leader in t Krenlin. Great Stallins Nam

After I typed up all my not I shook each of the men's han told them goodbye, and board my special plane for the Aluen Islands. Naturally, I set the ti for the usual type Hydrog bomb that would explode t weeks after I left. All in all would say that us Russians ha much to fear from this startl band of men who are being tra ed in Clinton, S. C.

Meanwhile back in Vodka, s eral of us were having a drink

attributed to noise, and every time Cecil went into his typical act of quoting the sound track of "Gone With The Wind," or giving a play-by-play of the longest baseball game on record, Iben broke out in hives, contracted a rare Chinese lotus disease, became far-sighted in one eye, and had to be treated for severe shock.

The fascinating story of Iben is a long and involved one and there is room here for only an introduction. The last time I saw Iben, he was bending springs for pogo-sticks and writing his autobiography.

Introducing Iben Sackenlot

By NOBLE COLLINS

Iben Sackenlot was not exactly the most gifted boy on the campus. You could tell by the puzzled look which was forever stamped on his face, and the highly unorthodox walk that carried him about. The puzzled look came about as a result of the completely unconscious state of mind in which Iben was always to be found. And the walk, well, that walk has yet to be explained.

It was a sort of combination between a lunge and a drag. One step would be a brisk, determined movement, but the next would be a slow scuff. Some people said the wafk was a result of Iben's not knowing whether he was coming or going. That's as good an explanation as any.

Anyway, Iben knew his own mind pretty well, and it was no place to be cooped up in for very long. He constantly came up with revolutionary ideas about doing things. For instance, he invented a portable subway for getting to classes without bothering with crowds. He also claimed to have invented an electric bird-watching machine, a feather-coated bowling ball, and he wrote a novel to be published as a book one inch wide—for narrow-minded people.

Iben's main nemesis was his roommate, Cecil Timms, the loudest boy on the campus. Cecil was known as the star of rage and scream by his friends, and he well deserved the title. Iben had a definite allergy which was

"Operation Snafu"

by TOM GOLDEN

The other morning I was thrown from my bed by a terrific quake. At first, I thought there might have been a cave-in close by, but after a thorough investigation, I found that my roommate had just jumped out of bed. Just when everything had settled down a bit, I left for breakfast. As I opened the door, the door frame started to tremble, so I got out of there.

The chow hall was serving eggs, grit sand juice. I was hungry, and I anticipated a hearty breakfast. Somewhere along the line everything gave out except the grits. So I had a hearty breakfast of grits.

At drill I was knocked down by the impact of an M-1, someone had executed rear march on the wrong foot. Afted which we marched through a series of knee-high grass, knee-deep holes, and ankle-deep mud. It was unusual of the frequency of the times I would be over a patch of slick clay, when a flanking movement was called.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night for their regular sessio Plans were discussed for the forthcoming social in April and the Mi Dance.

Plans were completed for the annual Black and White Ball to held in Charlotte April 26 and 27.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the weekly meeting of the Kappa Alpha Order, the follow new officers were installed for the coming year. As Number On Guice Potter, Number Two, Tommy Richards; Number Three, Jo Barksdale; Number Four, John Summers; Number Five. Guy Boy Number Six, Pat Wilson; Number Seven, Bob Richardson; Numb Eight, Jim McLauchlin; and Number Nine, Dick Booth.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening 7:00 P. M. Definite plans wer made for a Jamaica Holiday to be he the weekend of April 13 at the American Legion Hut. The Bea from Great Falls will provide the entertainment for the weekend.

Brother Jimmy Newsome was elected PIKa of the week for servi rendered to the fraternity.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kapa Phi will hold a closed social the night of April 12. Th party will be at Peck's Ranch and Limestone girls will attend.

Brother Gorden Livingston is to be congratulated as he pinne Miss Sirley Detter, of Spartanburg, over the weekend.

SIGMA NU

At a recent meeting, James Lee, of Myrtle Beach, was initiated i to the brotherhood. Also, Eddie West and Carroll Taylor were r ceived as pledges. Final plans have been made for a closed pa honoring the new brothers.

At the regular meeting this week, Commander Bill Yearick co gratulated the chapter on its splendid cooperation in bringing th REW attendance trophy to the chapter house for the second straig year.

THETA CHI

At their regular meeting on Tuesday night the members of The Chi elected Robert Taylor, Frank Kurtz and Julian Butler as dele delegates to the Rebel Reunion in Birmingham May 3-5.

Also, plans were made toward having the 1958 Reunion here Presbyterian.

Spring Sports Review. . .



JIM SHAKESPEARE

Two years ago when net coach Jim Leighton witnessed the Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament down in Miami, he observed closely the play of a very promising and consistent performance of Jim Shakespeare. Casting aside several offers from nationally famous tennis plants, including one from University of Miami, Jim chose to play his collegiate tennis for Presbyterian College.

Shakespeare makes his home in Hollywood, Fla., in the winter, and spends the summer months at Beach Haven, N. J.

At the age of eleven, he began playing tennis at the public courts near his home in Hollywood. He entered his first tournament at the age of twelve, finishing runnerup in the doubles Thirteen and Under Bracket of the Orange Bowl Tournament. Then at fifteen, Shakespeare was already playing all over the state of Florida. The same year, he departed for the Nationals at Kalamazoo, Mich., where he upset seeded player Dave Harum, now University of Miami star, in the Fifteen and Under Class. Jim advanced to the thirty-second round before being eliminated.

Jim also played the summer circuit, entering the Southern, Eastern, and Western Tournaments, and again the Nationals. Though only in the eighth grade, he acclaimed the ranking of fifth in the country in his class.

Entering South Broward High in Hollywood, he played number one man for three years. His outstanding play on the court made the squad among the best in the state. Shakespeare himself, was one of the top five in the Sunshine State. Now classified in the Eighteen and Under Class, he duplicated his previous feat by again defeating Dave Harum in the Nationals, receiving a national ranking of thirty-seventh in his class.

During the summer months following high school graduation, Shakespeare won the singles title in the Florida East Coast Championship at Daytona Beach, and also the Coral Gables Invitational.

Shakespeare said, "While in high school my game was helped considerably by the pointers of Martin Buxby and Slim Harbbet, who incidentally, coached Doris Hart, professional from Coral Gables."

The 1956 PC team had considerable strength from first to sixth man, the position which Shakespeare held down last season. As a freshman, he had a remarkable record of eigheen wins, and only three losses.

Before the season began this spring, the Blue Hose entered the Good Neighbor Tournament held down at Miami. Shakespeare drew a prominent figure in the tennis world in Gardner Malloy. He gave Malloy a terrific fight before bowing, 6-2, 7-5.

Now as a sophomore, he and teammate Jim Peck are undefeated through nine matches to lead the Hose in the doubles department. Thus far, his singles record stands at 6 wins, 2 losses.

Shakespeare claims that this year's squad is just as good, if not better than last year's. He sees no reason why the team can't finish the remainder of the season undefeated.

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JIM NEWSOME

Jimmie Newsome, a rising senior from Decatur, Ga., is beginning his third year of baseball at PC. The steadily improving catcher attended Decatur High School where he played four years of baseball. Jim's first two years of high school ball were limited mostly to batting practice catches, where he gained valuable experience, and he was on the starting nine and batted .250 both seasons. In his senior year Jimmie was voted the best catcher in the Region 4AA and was chosen to play in the Atlanta-Greater Atlanta All-Star Game, sponsored by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Newsome played football his freshman and senior years at Decatur. His sophomore and junior years were blocked by a series of serious asthma attacks. However, Jimmie started every game his senior year and was dubbed the best end in the Region 4AA.

In American Legion baseball, the "husky catcher" turned in two colorful years, leading the league in home runs, stolen bases and hit an amazing .512 as well as leading the team in the most men thrown out at second base.

Jimmie devotes much of his summer vacation to baseball also. He plays in the Atlanta Industrial League which is composed mostly of college-players and ex-professionals. Jim has had two successful seasons in this league with a batting average of .300 for the past two seasons and only two men have been successful in stealing on him.

Here at PC Jim's hopes are bright; he became the starting catcher this season and will be relied on heavily for the rest of the season. Jim's antics keep the team in good spirits, and his steadily improving catching is expected to boost team spirit even more. Newsome lettered first last year and is expected to duplicate this season, as well as next season when he will again play a big part in the success of the Blue Hose on the diamond .

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Walter Marshall, the diminutive speedster from Greenwood, will add a great deal of balance and strength to the 1957 edition of the Presbyterian track team. Although Marshall doesn't place first in too many events, the reason is justifiably answered by the fact that the state's fastest human usually precedes him. Marshall consistently picks up points with second and third place finishes in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. In the long run, these points prove invaluable in the final tabulation.

During the state meet in his senior year in high school, Marshall placed only third in the 100-yard dash. The two men who defeated him were Roy Nickles and Walter Bull, who both entered Furman University after graduation. Marshall entered PC and tasted sweet revenge, as he outran both of these men in an early season win over Furman. Marshall also achieved this same feat in one of the meets held on the opponents' track last year.

Marshall's best day on the cinder paths occurred last year in the meet with Mercer University. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, and the 220 in 22.1. Generally speaking Marshall runs a consistent ten seconds flat in the hundred, while he turns the clock at 23 seconds for the 220. Walt proves his versatility by also broad jumping with his best mark in this event being twenty feet.

It seems that Marshall would tend to be a little disheartened in always finishing behind Johnson. However, with Johnson graduating this year, Marshall could blossom into a full fledged track star next spring, breaking the tape many times. Therefore, it is conceivable that Marshall may be the fastest man in the state meet next year in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. The wiry speedster certainly deserves first place honors and barring injuries, should attain them in the near future.

Intramural Ping Pong Tournament Set by SCA

The Intramural Committee of our Student Christian Association has announced that there will be a ping pong tournament this year. Each fraternity will be requested to bring their ping pong table to the gymnasium and allow it to remain there for three days. During these three days the ping pong aces will battle it out. The fraternity or group winning the tournament will have no points added to their intramural record. It's just for fun.

Kicking It Out . . .



Walt Marshall is shown kicking it out as he leads Bob Browining and Roy Bradley to the finish line.

Run of the Hose

By LARRY BROWN



CINDER ELLAS

Upon observing the USC-Presbyterian College track meet on Wednesday, the possibility of a neck and neck state meet showdown between these two intra-state rivals appears evident.

The Blue Hose, woefully weak thus far in the mile and two-mile events, should strengthen here considerably, and boys like Buddy Hodge and Mike Andrews will begin to hang on for those valuable second and third places.

Needless to say, our sprint crown appears to the intact, with such ables as Delane Johnson, Walt Marshall and Eddie Messer finishing in 1-2-3 fashion against the powerful Gamecocks.

Work has to be done yet on the high and low hurdles to enhance our chances for first place finishes in the state meet, come early May. Presently in the highs Jim Hancock and Wyatt Aiken stand excellent chances of taking top laurels in the "Little Olympics." In the low hurdles, Messer and Aiken are the two to bear watching, as they slowly round into shape

Pole vaulter Richard Johnson is aiming for both the state championship and the state record (13 feet, 4 inches).

The biggest unexpected asset to the squad, thus far, has been the shot putting of Big Kenny Webb. Webb in the first two meets has captured two first places, besting some of the state's best weight men.

Another big help to the squad is the appearance of broad jumper Curtis Lindner. Lindner has won in his first two college meets, and will add much needed strength in team point production.

Other notables who have paced the Blue Hose cindermen are Fred Stanley, Charlie Hovis, Bob Salyer, Wilson Vastine, and Melvin Little.

HALF-RUBBER

While football has its Webb, and basketball the famous Thompson boys, we have still another star that shines brightly on PC's campus. He is South Carolina's unclaimed half-rubber champion, Lawrence Huggins. In a recent interview with "Coach Hug," I asked him if he would assist me in picking an all half-rubber team. He consented, and these are our first string selections: Wilson Livingston, Julian Weston, John Poshet, and George Aiken. Coach Huggins believes that he has some of the best material in the school's history, and he is interested in contacting other neighboring schools for intra-school contests.

PC Netmen Down Tough Kalamazoo and Cornell 8-1

The PC tennis team easily trounced the Cornell netters last Thursday, 8-1.

Cornell doubles of Nelson Joyner and Bill Pope saved the score from being a whitewash.

Cornell blanked 9-0 by Kalamazoo in a morning match.

PC-Cornell results:

Brownlow (PC) D. Craig Fanning 6-1, 6-3.

Jackson (PC) D.Floyd Downs, 6-1, 6-2.

Potter (PC) D. Ken Derr, 6-3, 6-0.

Shakespeare (PC) D. Nelson Joyner 6-0, 6-0.

Peck (PC) D. Herb Johnston 6-0, 6-1.

Bill Roberts (PC) D. Larry Schadig 6-0, 6-1.

Jackson-Potter (PC) D. Fanning-Derr 6-1, 6-2.

Peck-Shakespeare (PC) D. Downs-Sun 6-0, 6-0.

Joyner-Pope (C) D. Ellis-Roberts (PC) 6-4, 6-2.

PC's powerful tennis squad last Friday downed Kalamazoo 8-1.

The defeat was Kalamazoo's first in 43 matches. Just last week PC stopped Miami after 72 wins.

Results:

Brownlow D. Les Dodson 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Mike Beal (K) D. Jackson 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Potter D. Gerald Schram 6-1, 6-0.

Shakespeare D. Bill Japinga 6-3, 6-3.

Hollman D. Bob Price 6-3, 6-3.

Peck D. Bob Yuell 6-3, 6-2.

Brownlow-Hoffman (PC) D. Dodson-Beal (K) 6-3, 6-0.

Jackson-Potter D. Schram-Japinga (K) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Shakespeare-Peck (PC) D. Yuell-Brice 6-0, 6-2.



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History Highlights

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Presbyterian college dining hall at 7:00 p. m., Saturday, will speak on "I Take Pen in Hand." The Emory history teacher is the author of the best-selling historical works, "The Life of Johnny Reb," and "The Life of Billy Yank."

Current officers of the South Carolina Historical Association are: Professor Robert D. Ochs, of the University of South Carolina, president; Professor Thomas B. Alexander, of Georgia Teachers College, vice-president and program chaiman; Professor Jack K. Williams, of Clemson, secretary-treasurer; Professor Charles Anger, of The Citadel, and Professor Newton B. Jones, of Presbyterian College, executive committemen; and Professor Daniel W. Hollis, of the University of South Carolina, editor of proceedings.

Hiroshima, 1945 . . .



Commodes were bursting in mid-air by the dawn's early light in the thrilling yesteryears of Presbyterian College, as the Phantom struck again.

"Operation SNAFU"

(continued from page 2)

with some food. Being broke, my friends avoided me, sensing it. I decided to sleep until chapel. I awoke refreshed, and went over to the chapel. As I reached the door, I heard the strains of "Praise God from Whom . . . I left.

Things were uneventful until I set out to see the historic Town of Clinton (pronounced Klinnun). There are many and varied things to see in Clinton Thornwell Orphanage, Smyth Ruins at PC, Presbyterian Cemetery, Jacobs Hill, Roddy Center point of Clinton, trains going past, and automobiles.

The recreational facilities are exceptionally good. On Saturday night you can go the Broadway Theatre, go to Charlie's, see a show, hang around, go to the movie, twiddle thumbs, take in a flick, or just look at the two buildings that a drunken kangaroo could jump in a single bound.

I gave up and went to the dorm and narrowly missed being impaled on a falling beam. Much needful sleep. Gee, I wish that fellow with the trumpet would stop practicing.

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Dr. Stevenson Resigns; Will Teach at Millsaps

Dr. John Stevenson has resigned as Professor of English at Presbyterian College. However, the resignation will not become effective until September 1, and he will teach here during the summer session.

Dr. Stevenson will leave here to become Associate Professor of English next fall at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. It is a very highly rated Methodist co-educational college with an enrollment of eight hundred and fifty students. Only academic scholarships are offered by Millsaps.

Dr. Stevenson, who came to PC in 1950, has been here for six full years, taking one year's leave of absence to complete his degree. Dr. Stevenson stated, "In many ways I regret leaving PC, but for professional reasons I did not feel I could turn down the invitation to come to Millsaps."

Another factor which contributed largely to Dr. Stevenson's decision to join Millsaps' staff is that they have no Saturday classes, and a nine-hole golf course is located on campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson and their four-year-old son, John, Jr., will leave for Jackson from Clinton on September 1.

Jim Elliot Elected New BSU President

Jim Elliot, of Georgetown, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union last Monday night. June Adair, of Clinton, was named vice-president. Plans were made for the Annual Installation Banquet to be held on Tuesday night, April 11, at Blazer's.

The BSU Spring Retreat is to be held in Anderson on Friday and Saturday of this week, April 12 and 13. Representatives from the local group will attend.

SCA Spring Picnic Set For Fellowship

The Spring picnic sponsored by the SCA for the entire student body, will be Wednesday, May 8. Camp Fellowship on the Greenwood Highway has been secured and transportation will consist of the students' cars plus a truck for those who are not able to find a ride. Roger Godwin will be in charge of transportation; anyone carrying a car who does not have a full load should contact Roger.

Recreation wil linclude volley ball, horseshoes, swimming, and softball. Bill Fulton, Paul Arrington and Charles Prickett will be in charge of the sports, and they have stated that an endeavor will be made this year to carry enough equipment that everyone will be able to participate that is interested.

Mr. Powell will supply the food in full picnic style.

In an interview Bill Yearick stated that he wants all students, including day students, the faculty, and their families to come. He and the SCA Cabinet are hoping for 100% attendance.

Book Sale To Be Held In Basement of Library

Miss Burts has announced that there is a wide selection of books on sale in the basement of the library. Religion, Literature, Fiction, Education and Travel, and History are among the topics offered.

For circulation there is a wide selection of Periodical Literature and pamphlets which will be very valuable in the prearation of term research papers. The selection of Periodical Literature ranges from "The American City" to "The Yale Review," while the pamphlets offer such topics as National interest at home and abroad, Conservation and resources, World Affairs, and many others too numerous to name here.

United States Steel Donates To Colleges

A $972.95 gift to Presbyterian College has been contributed through the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges by the United States Steel Corporation.

This gift was part of a total of $9,000 presented to the Foundation for distribution to its nine members.

The contribution to South Carolina educational institutions was part of a nationwide aid-to-education program through which U. S. Steel is giving $1,800,000 to more than 600 privately supported colleges and medical schools in 1957.

Harken!

Freshman meet and Varsity Trials will be Friday, May 3, beginning at 1:30. Admission prices are: Adults 50c—Students 25c.

Also, the Thirtieth Annual South Carolina Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will be held on Presbyterian College's Johnson Field on Saturday, May 4. Field events will begin at 1:30 and track events at 2:00. General admission is $1.50—Students 75c.

Happy Holidays!



Members of the Blue Stocking staff would like to wish all a jolly time during the Easter vacation. (Mike Schneider is pactured above)

PC International Relations Week Schedule For April

The International Relations Club announced this week that the annual International Relations Week is scheduled for the week of April 29-May 3. For the purpose of keeping the program compact, Chapel will not be held on Monday, April 29, but will be held instead on Thursday, May 2.

Dr. David Ogg, an Englishman who specializes in seventeenth century history, is at the present a visiting professor at Carolina. He is familiar with many of the international problems in Europe, and will speak to us Thursday, May 2.

Lt. Col. William W. Blackburn, an instructor at Clemson College, was previously stationed in Turkey, will speak May 3. Colonel Blackburn was selected to have charge of the programs on "Key Isues of World Affairs" in the program of the Clemson Area Adult Education Center.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, who was the first Congresswoman in the United States, has been invited to speak Wednesday, May 1. Miss Rankin is a native of Colorado, and now lives in Georgia. As a member of Congress she voted against both the First and Second World Wars.

During the week the Chapel period will be extended from 10:35 until aproximately 11:25. A definite schedule will be posted on the Bulletin Boards around the campus as the week approaches, ad topics of the speeches will be announced.

Tony Torre, Williams Combo To Play at PC

Tony Torre and his Columbia orchestra will play at the Saturday night Masquerade Ball on May 40. Torre and his orchestra are the same that played for our Homecoming Dance last fall.

Friday night, May 3, Johnny Williams and his combo will play.

Bill Hart, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, said, "The attendance is always high at the Masquerade Ball, but rather low at the Friday night dance. We want to get everyone out for the Friday night dance, so we have secured a hot combo, one of the top two in the state. Williams has played at Converse and is highly recommended. The dance will be very informal, and there will be a theme for it which will be announced later.

"We are striving to make this dance somthing different."

Junior Parade Will Be Taps For Year's Drill

The final military parade will be held on Johnson Field April 26. This parade will be the final ior cadets will parade for the Seniors, the Robert E. Wysor Medal will be presented to the Best Drilled Freshman, and the Junior Class Medal will be given to the Best Drilled Junior.

Dr. Garber To Speak For Deans List Men

The annual banquet honoring Presbyterian College Dean's List students of the past two semesters will be held on April 26, Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath announced today.

Dr. Paul L. Garber, professor of Bible at Agnes Scott College, will deliver the principal address of the occasion. He will speak on "Emancipation by Education."

Dr. Bellingrath said the banquet is being given by the faculty to recognize the scholastic achievement of those students who made the Dean's List during the second semester of the 1955-56 session last spring and those who made this select group during the first semester of the current session.

He said the dinner also will be attended by faculty members and their wives, and by the final contestants for the Founder's Scholarship awards who will be on the campus taking competitive tests at that time.

Tau Phi Pi Lists Hill And Richards As Heads

Bob Hill, of Mayesville, has been named president of Tau Phi Pi Science Fraternity. Tommy Richards, of Heath Springs, was elected vice-president, and Jack Shelburg, of Clinton, is secretary and treasurer. Dr. Carter will be the advisor again this year.

At every meeting of Tau Phi Pi there is a lecture or demonstration on a scientific subject. At the last meeting Mr. McIntyre lectured on rodent sand disease producing insects.

President Hil lannounced that the fraternity has recently purchased a liquid air container, which will be used for demonstrations here and at high schools in this area.

Grab That Stallion!

By LYMAN HARRIS

John Thames, six foot, four, ninety-seven pound weakling, is the first in a series of seniors to be spotlighted by the Blue Stocking. The "Fat Rat" had only one request to make concerning this article. "Remember," he said, "the people of Manning will see this paper, and it is my responsibility to uphold the moral and mental facilities that have been so thoroughly blazoned into my character." With this in mind I have written John's interview especially for the people of his home town, Manning.

John Thames, huge, golden haired, muscular mass, has compiled quite a record while at Presbyterian College. In the sports world he has shone annually as the Intramural swimming star: he has been winner of the fifty-yard float for four consecutive years. On the gridiron he has also been outstanding, as he takes his place as the whole left side of the line for Kapa Alpha.

In the extra-curricular events, Thames has been president of the Student Council, vice-president of the SCA, Battalion Commander, Sharpest of the Scabbard and Blade, Number One of Kapa Alpha Order, and President of the Ministerial Club. On the drill field he first shone as he was named "Most Drilled Freshman." Now he has risen to the rank of Company Commander, and is considered by many a reincarnation of Joshua.

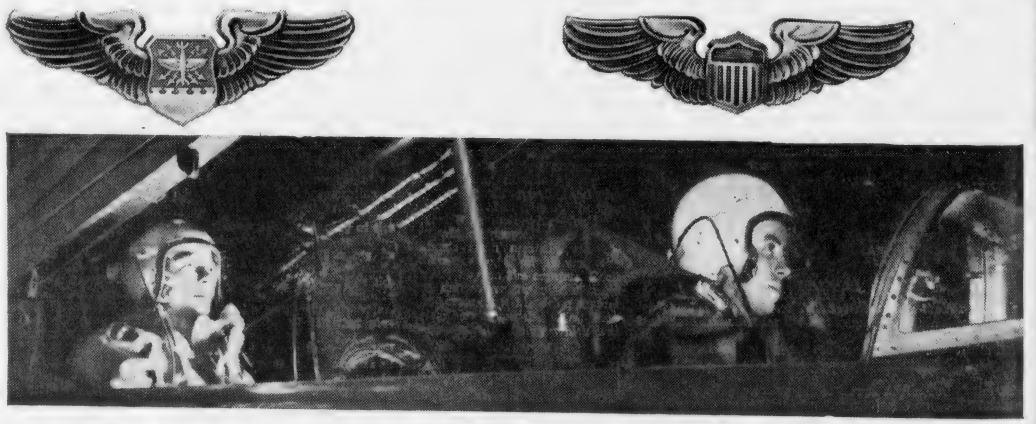
Thames has for three years been president of the Lone Ranger Safety Club, and Counselor of the Clinton Camp Fire Girls. He has done a notorious job as a member of the Blue Stocking staff for the past three years, and was last year Assistant Sports Editor; this year he has dropped to the ranks of an humble sports writer, but he has shone in this position. He is also a member of the International Relations Club, and has been elected "Wittiest" of the Senior class. Recently John was tapped to "Who's That in American Colleges and Universities."

John has definite plans for the future. He has been assigned to artillery, and will leave for training at Fort Sill when he graduates. He has been an outstand-military man and should do well in the army. He might even be another Ike.

All joking aside, I think John will be remembered for a long time around here. (He has a face that's hard to forget.) He is one of the friendliest boys on the campus, always smiling, and always dependable. He is classified tops in the ranks of the "Good ole boys.'



John Thames, Senior of the Week, is pictured above. He is third man from the left in the line which is charging.



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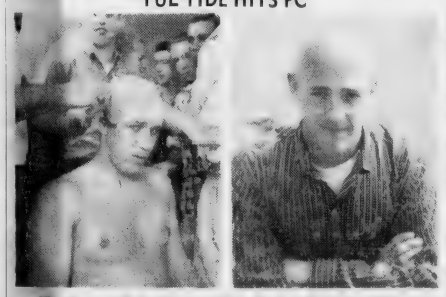
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YUL TIDE HITS PC



The two cool Yuls above are John Knox and Jimmy Newsome. Likewise you can enjoy your spring with Burma Shave

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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ALL SHOOK UP

It's an Elvis Presley century—shaky, unpredictable, preoccupied with sex, undependable, and fun loving. I don't believe this blab about it being a more sinful generation than those of the past; we don't sin more; we've just invented new ways to commit the old sins.

My gripe is that everyone is looking for fun and no one can be depended on. A Negro minister's explanation of his call to preach is typical of our generation's ambition. He said, "The sun am hot, the work am hard, and the days am long. Therefore I am called to preach.'

This undependability and search for fun are what makes jobs tough and progress slow on our campus. That's why our organizations don't improve, why there's nothing new, "just the same ole stuff", and why our spirit is dead.

WHAT'S UP, DOC?

Nothing sloopy sentimental, Doc Stevenson, but we would just like to tell you, "thank you." We like what you stand for, and we appreciate what you have taught us.

Best of luck from the entire student body in your new job at Millsaps.

CONGRATULATIONS IN STORE

Congratulations are in store for members of Sack Chapter of Presbyterian College. According to an interview made by the Ohio University Post, you have the right idea. They found that "many got more sleep than usual during the time of tension, and "A" students seemed to have slept more than anyone. One honor scholar commended taking cat naps during the afternoon to revive ones self from the tension of exams." It seems that we have the right idea. Keep up the good work!

Campfire Boys Meet Her

By TOM GOLDEN

The Exalted Lodge Leader of the Junior Campfire Boys was campus this week, looking for able men to lead this world-renown organization for boys from the ages of six to twenty-eight. To qu fy for a leader's position you must be stupid, lousy, helpless, fiesty discourteous, rude, disobedient, thriftless, cowardly, filthy, and rent.

The Exalted Lodge Leader is the holder of all the badges, medals, stripes (prison stripes), etc., offered by the Junior Campfire boys. His most prized awards are the ones he wears on his uniform.

The highest rank in the JCFB is the Falcon Award. One must have twenty merit awards, sixteen thousand Cruelty Certificates, and six million Wheaties box tops. Although hard work is usually done to win these awards (safe cracking, etc.), our Exalted Lodge Leader won his in a floating crap game.

Now a history of the Exalted Lodge Leader: He was born in Holland of Russian and Venezuelain parents. He was taken to Japan early in life and became a citizen there. The Cub at first was a group of Kamakaze units, but being a spy i England, he had to withdraw France. The reason he wi drew to France was to pass



EXALTED LODGE LEADE

first merit award for boatin Although an underdog, he w the first annual water-ski marathon ever to be held in t sewers of France.

The JCFB was founded in with six charter members, has grown to the present ro eight. If you are interested joining you may contact the alted Leader, or write NAPM F", c-o your local postmas *(National Advancement for Prevention of the Misuse of word Farshimelt)

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi met Tuesday night. It was announced at Brotherhood meeting that the pledges had begun their piano project and have begun painting the kitchen and cloak room. Plans for the houseparty were mentioned, and Brothers McKie and Aiken were commended for the fine job they did on the hi-fidelity speaker cabinet.

Plans were completed for the Black and White Formal to be held in Charlotte March 29 in conjuction with the Wake Forest and Wofford chapters.

SIGMA NU

Plans have been completed for a closed party to be held next week honoring the new brothers.

Th chapter is preparing a news letter as a means of informing our alumni of our progress and our activities.

The pledge class has selected as their new project, landscaping the lawn and fixing the exterior of the house.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, plans were discussed concerning the houseparty to be held at Crescent Beach the first week of June.

Also, plans were made for the closed social to be held Friday night.

THETA CHI

At their meeting on Tuesday night the Theta Chis made additional plans for the Rebel Reunion. It was decided to extend the invitation to have the 1958 Reunion here at Presbyterian.

Several alumni visited the campus during the week. Also, Theta Chi celebrated its 101st birthday on Wednesday.

A closed social is being planned for the very near future.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Pi Chapter held a joint meeting last Wednesday, April 10, at Peck's Ranch. At the meeting the pledges read their poems to the Brothers. This is an annual event with this chapter, and the pledges are responsible for writing a fourteen-line poem about some Brother, or some phase of KA life. Plans were also discussed for a forthcoming party to be held some time after the Spring Holidays.

Ah, Spring Has Sprung . . .

By MIKE FURRY

Ah, Spring! When the trees break out in blossoms, the birds break forth in song, and the faces break out in pimples. The sound of runnig feet, the satisfying splash of water hurled from the third floor, and bottles breaking merrily on the drain grate. What a joy to sweep water from your room on a day like this! What a joy to shake the shaving cream and toothpaste out of your sheets on such a day! The thrill of the hunt for the missing light bulbs and the joy of victory when you have thoroughly flooded the first floor.

If you feel blue on a day like this, just change your hair style, like Yul Knox, or Yul Newsome. Tan the top of your head; the "scalped effect" will give you a lift.

Ah, Spring! The fragrance of blossoms is in the air, the color of green is on the trees, and the smell of armpits is in the dorm; the odors of rice 'n casserole are wafted on the breeze as Leo rides again

Ah, Spring, when a young man's fancy as he can be; boy-mice are hunting up little girl-mice, boy-birds are hunting up little girl-birds, and boy-men are just hunting.

The merry tinkle of glass and the staccato music of TNT's and torpedoes are all sounds of the season as Spring rolls around an' around an' around (hey stop!) again.

A brisk walk and merry whistle, a splash of water, a hearty oath, and a pair of blue suede shoes are hung up to dry (again). Doors slam, "Shut up, you guys", and a fist pounds the desk in rage as the typewriter key sticks (again) and water gurgles merrily under the door.

Ah, Spring . . . splash . . . splutter . . . blub . . .

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Toward The Unkown

by DR. JOHN SUMMERS

"And now for the first time in the history of the great institution, two of our students shall endeavor to mount this lighter than air aircraft and will soar into the great unknown, bringing fame unlimited to our college, the most wonderful in the two Carolinas." With this Dr. Brown concluded his speech and cut the official cord that held the balloon safely moored to the deserted compost pile.

Surely enough, the balloon lifted slowly in the air, and began to move northeasterly across the plain. The crowd screamed, cheered, and then continued drinking their beer after it disappeared over the nearest hill.

In the craft, the two students radioed back to the administration Building that they were having serious difficulties holding the big bag of wind in place. Surely enough, Dr. Brown had managed to get aboard. For a few days, and many nights the three loomed over the clouds that darkened the face of the earth beneath. Their radio reports became weaker and weaker, for the balloon was being swept out to sea by the jet stream, which incidentally is where they wash the new F-100's. Realizing their very dangerous position, they mounted the balloon cabin with two portable helicopter rotors and commenced to pedal their craft as fast as possible towards the nearest continent, which is known as Afreakah. Great Scott, what a hineous place to get stuck with a deflated ole silk bag.

Out of the woods, for they do have woods over there, came the wretched cross breeds of Chinese Mongolians, and Hollerink Natives. (Explanation — the Chinese Transportation Corp. had a serious plane crash here several years ago, and you know how things work out.) All three PC' uns were captured, and their fate was going to be fat, for the Nongoonative leader had decided to feast on them.

When Dr. Brown was placed in the pot, the natives roared. Man, was he a sight for sore eyes, and believe me, he made your eyes sore. Just as the other two men were heaved in the boiling cauldron with the good Doc, the African Rescue Mission sent out a dog sled to save the men from their wretched fate. As the natives returned to the depths of the forests from whence they had come, the now jubilant crew jumped out of the pan and into the fire where they commened to do the now famous African Rock and Roll series number 10.

It was not long before the world learned of the frightening exploits of these three brave men. The AP, the UP, and the DOWN wrote up articles that were published from Formosa to Tiujuana. Presbyterian College, the fabulous little college from the United States, is now one of the most up and coming (and going) colleges in the world.

Well, I've told you the story of how PC became famous. If you dont' believe it I certainly don't blame you, 'cause it's not exactly the absolute truth. (Who do you think I am, Uncle Remus?)

Movie Review . . .

Fear Strikes Out

Feud and fraud are rolled a baseball as psychiatry has red-hot inning in this film bi raphy of Red Sox outfielder J Piersall in a movie that deals with antics on the field, but w manics in his mind. Twen four years old Anthony Perk Hollywood's latest James De scores in the title role. Karl M den, who played Archie Lee "Baby Doll," rages as a psyc again, this time in the role Piersall's father.

The key lines to the plot a the words Jim speaks to his p chiatrist while in a mental ins tution. "Listen," he says, "I hadn't been for my father stan ing behind me and pushing and driving me, I wouldn't where I am today!"

This, ironically, was th truth: it was the same old ston of a father who is not satisfie with his own life and is deter mined to make his son excl where he missed. His ambition was for his son to play for the Boston Red Sox, and Piersa make it, in a straight jacket.

"How'd I do, dad?" the b would ask .

His answer always was, "N bad, son. But you weren't on yo toes all the time, and you kno it."

Anthony Perkins' ace in th hole that made his part a succes was charm. "Time" calls it " gangling, gulp-and-golly, never been-kissed sort of charm." makes a hit as a nervous you wiggling and stammering like kindergarten kid who needs to excused. His manic panics successfully acted, and he clicks the "cute" scenes to please sots of sentimentality.

Volleyball Season Opened . . .



Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi are shown battling it out in an intramural volleyball game.

Baseball . . .

Hosemen Lose Three of Four on Recent Road Trip

By JOHN THAMES

PC 2-CITADEL 1

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College downed the hard-fighting Bulldogs of The Citadel 2-1 on Young Field here Friday. George Akins pitched splendid ball but had his shut-out ruined in the seventh when Dick Guerreri singled in Bill Leonard who led off the inning with a walk. Akins struck out four and walked only two in stopping The Citadel's three-game winning streak.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh the Blue Hose came back to tie up the game when Cecil Geddings singled to lead off the inning. Sonny King beat out a bunt to first, was then picked off, and George Akins lined a single to left field driving in Geddings. The Blue Hose produced the winning run in the bottom of the eighth. Ted Leahy singled; then Hodge and Geddings went down, and Sonny King singled to drive home Leahy with the decisive run. Dusty Reeves led the team in hitting with 3 for 4.

Box score:

The Citadel	AB	R	H
Rivera, 2b	2	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1
Marsh, of	4	0	0
Leonard, c	3	0	0
Clary, 3b	4	1	1
Chepalo, lf	4	0	0
Guerreri, ss	3	0	1
Bonnoitt, 1b	3	0	1
Metz, p	3	0	1
Fox, p	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5
Presbyterian	**AB**	**R**	**H**
T. Reeves, 2b	3	0	1
Jackson, cf	4	0	0
Benson, ss	4	0	0
D. Reaves, 1b	4	0	3
Leahy, rf	4	1	2
Hodge, lf	3	0	0
Geddings, 3b	4	1	1
King, c	4	0	2
Akins, p	4	0	1
Totals	34	2	10

Citadel ..... 000 000 100—1 5 2
PC ..... 000 000 11x—2 10 0

RBI—Guerreri, Akins, King; E—Guerreri, Clary; BB—Akins 2; SO—Akins 4, Metz 7, Fox 1; winner—Akins; loser—Metz.

CATAWBA 5-PC 4

A desperate last chance rally caused Catawba to take a 5-4 decision from the PC Blue Hose. Only two outs away from a victory the Blue Hose faltered and the Indians squeezed in a run to provide the margin of victory in the extra inning. PC hurler Bill Dobbins pitched excellent ball until the ninth when he was touched for the two runs that tied the ball game. Johnny Tennant relieved Dobbins of mound duty in the tenth with one man on and a bad throw to second allowed the runner to advance to third. From here he scored on a squeeze to give the decision to Catawba. The Blue Hose led by three runs and dominated play for the first eight innings.

Fantastic catches seemed to be the order of the day. Cecil Geddings pleased the crowd as he made an almost impossible running catch on a Vinton foul in the hedge near the scoreboard, along with some other fine stops on balls hit to his side of the field. Five running catches were made in the outfield by fielder Ray Hodge and center fielder Ed Jackson.

The first three PC runs came on five singles in the opening frame. Tommy Reeves led off with a single. Then after two outs Dusty Reeves, Ted Leahy, Ray Hodge, and Cecil Geddings hit successive singles to account for the three runs.

Tommy Reeves had two for four to lead the hitting for PC, including a tremendous triple.

Catawba .. 010 010 002 1—5 10 1
PC ..... 300 001 000 0—4 9 3

GEORGIA TEACHERS 12-PC 4

In their last two trips the Presbyterian College baseball team has been soundly trounced. The trip to Statesboro, Ga., proved to be a game played with wildness on the part of the Blue Hose, and in the midst of an array of errors the Hosemen emerged on the short end of a 12-4 score.

Ray Hodge accounted for two of the total runs for the Hose while Ed Jackson and Ted Leahy each scored one. The leading batters for the Blue Hose were Cecil Geddings and Ray Hodge. Geddings had two for four, while Hodge had two for five.

WOFFORD 12-PC 1

Cecil Geddings scored the only run for the Blue Hose to deny Wofford's ace pitcher, Johnny Booze, a shutout.

After Tommy Reeves led off the ball game with a single, the Blue Hose were hitless until the eighth inning. With one out in the eighth Cecil Geddings singled through the pitching box. Sonny King, batting for Jimmy Newsome, singled, and Johnny Tennant singled, to drive home Geddings for the only run of the ball game.

Ken Gardner started the game for PC, but was relieved in the third by Johnny Tennant who went the rest of the way.

Tennis . . .

Hose Shake, Rattle And Roll Two More

The Presbyterian tennis team swept through Michigan State University in an abbreviated match last Friday, 7-0.

Heavy rain called a halt at the end of seven matches.

Results:

Brownlow (PC) D. George Stepanovic, 7-5, 7-5.

Jackson (PC) D. Bill Bessard, 6-4, 6-2.

Potter (PC) D. Mike Zeremba, 7-5, 6-2.

Shakespeare (PC)D. Ron Mescall, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.

Hoffman (PC) D. Foster Hoffman, 6-1, 6-1.

Peck (PC) D. Luis Vela, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Brownlow - Hoffman (PC) D. Zeremba-Bessard, 6-4, 6-3.

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Presbyterian won its ninth tennis match of the season Tuesday, beating the University of South Carolina, 9-0.

This was the fifth match that the Hose netmen have won and blanked opponents this season.

Results:

Brownlow (PC) D. Gantt, 6-0, 6-0.

Jackson (PC) D. Burns, 6-3, 6-1.

Shakespeare (PC) D. Luft, 6-3, 6-3.

Hoffman (PC) D. Whitforth, 6-1, 6-0.

Peck (PC) D. Spruill, 6-1, 6-1.

Roberts (PC) D. Pericola, 6-2, 6-1.

Brownlow and Hoffman (PC) D. Gantt and Luft, 8-6, 6-3.

Peck and Shakespeare (PC) D. Spruill and Whitworth, 6-0, 6-1.

Jockson and Potter (PC) D. Burns and Rodgers, 6-0, 6-0.

Run of the Hose

By LARRY BROWN



DUSTING THE DIAMOND

The baseball squad has come up with something this season they have lacked in the past. This, of course, being hitting. The Blue Hose diamond dandies have been really blasting the cover off the ball thus far, and this outshines their present won-lost record.

Before the season began, Coach Vic McIntyre was quoted as saying he would possess good pitching and good fielding, but would be woefully weak in the hitting department. He was correct in the first two statements, and is thankful that his statement made on hitting has been disproved.

Batting averages prior to Tuesday's game with Wofford were as follows: Tommy Reeves, 11-27, .407; Ed Jackson, 8-29, .275; Tony Benson, 8-28, .279; Dusty Reaves, 13-25, .517; Ted Leahy, 1025, .400; Ray Hodge, 7-31, .226; Cecil Geddings, 626, .231.

In the pitching department, Johnny Tennant has led the way, backed by George Akins, Bill Dobbins, and Ken Gardner. Tennant has a 1-1 record; Akins a 1-1 total; Gardner a 1-0 record; while Dobbins is 0-1 for the season.

Backing these pitchers behind the plate have been two able catchers in the persons of Sonny King and Jimmy Newsome. Both boys are good backstoppers and provide big targets for the Blue Hose chunkers.

The games played this season have all been tight ones, and with the exception of the 12-4 loss to Georgia Teachers, each could have resulted in a PC victory.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Athlete of the Week honors go to a deserving young fellow from South Lemon, New Jersey, for the creation of a new sport on the campus. He is Gus Bell, all-around sports enthusiast who has gone into Beagle Hound raising. Mr. Bell, along with associate O'Neil Crocker, captured two Beagle pups last week, and have now opened a kennel on the third floor of Smyth B section. Mr. Bell beheves that this can be a thriving business as well as an adequate sport for any of the students on campus who wish to purchase one of these fine hounds for the purpose of hunting Beagles. Beagle season in Laurens County is from April 15-17.

Like Lighting . . .



Delane Johnson. Ed Messer, and Walter Marshall took first, second, and thrid places, respectively, in the 100-yard dash against the University of South Carolina. The trio will probably be seen in the same position as pictured above in many meets.

Golf . . .

Presbyterian Wins Two and Drops One

The Presbyterian College golfers won their third and fourth matches this week with overwhelming victories against Newberry and Belmont Abbey College.

The Hosemen stroked to an easy 20½-½ romp over the Indians from Newberry on Monday and then coasted in easily on Tuesday against the Abbey, 24½-2½.

Leading the way for PC in both matches was senior Warren Mays. Mays carded a creditable 73 against Newberry and then broke par by shooting a 71 in the Belmont Abbey match.

Results of the Newberry match:

Mays beat Sholer 3-0; Moody, of PC, beat Summers 3-0; Mays and Moody defeated Sholer and Summers 3-0.

Mavromat, of PC, won 3-0. Riley, of PC, won his match 2½-½; Dodson, of PC, won 3-0.

Results of the Belmont Abbey match:

Mays beat Collins 3-0; Brantley, of PC, beat Bridges 2-1; Moody, of PC, defeated Pickard 3-0; Odum, of PC, split with Cambell 1½-1½; Mavromat defeated Gibson 3-0; and Dodson beat Thompson 3-0. The team total was 9-0 in favor of PC.

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Heyward Sullivan had a four-under par 67 to pace the Furman golf team to a 22½ to 4½ victory over Presbyterian College on the Greenville Country Club course.

Coach Bently Hines' team easily won their ninth straight without defeat. Next match will be here tomorrow against Davidson.

Warren Mays was low man for PC with 76.

Heyward Sullivan (F) D. Warren Mays, 3-0; Pete Cox (F) D. Robert Odum, 3-0; Al Copeland (PC) D. Walter King, 2½-½; Bill Perry (F) D. Mitch Mavromat, 3-0 ;Tommy Heyward (F) D. Bobby Moody, 2½-½; Ben Paget (F) D. Ed Brantley, 2-1.

Sullivan-Cox (F) D. Mays-Odum, 3-0; King-Perry (F) D. Copeland-Mavromat, 3-0; Heyward-Paget (F) D. Moody-Brantley, 2½-½.

• Announcement •

The South Carolina State Tennis Tournament will be held again this year on the PC courts. The dates have been set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,(April 25, 26, and 27.

Saturday Mercer Meet Called Off By Coaches

The athletic department announced Wednesday afternoon that the scheduled track meet with Mercer College, of Macon, Ga., has been cancelled. The track coach at Macon called Coach McMillian and said that due to a lack of team members he could not afford to bring the team to PC.

The team with ten men scored only seven points in a triangular meet with Davidson and Richmond Colleges last weekend. Since then the squad has lost five of its members.

The meet with Mercer has been an annual affair for many years, and will probably be scheduled again next year.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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The Denominations

By JOEL EASTERLING

THE INTER-DENOMINATIONAL ASSOCIATION

For the last two Vesper services the BSU and the Wesleyan Fellowship have been in charge of the programs, respectively. This Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Westminster Fellowship will be in charge of the devotional in the Chapel. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

THE WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Last Sunday evening the new officers were installed by Dr. Turner at the Church. Those participating in the installation, other than Dr. Turner, were: President—Hugh Burns; Vice-President—Joel Easterling; Secretary—Larry Wood; and Treasurer—Glenn Gibson. The chairmen that were installed were: Program—Stacy Coker; Worship—Ben Donaldson; Deputation—Buddy Mullis; Attendance—Ralph McNatt; Social—Wyatt Aiken; Sunday School—Billy Hagood; Publicity—Tom Quick; and Music—Rose Nettles. The budget for the term '57-'58 was drawn up by the full council at their first meeting and on Monday night it was approved. Dr Joseph Gettys, Bible professor at PC, was elected unanimously by the council as the advisor for WF. Because of the annual Easter Cantata by the Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church there will not be a WF meeting Sunday night. All members are urged to attend this Easter program and Vespers. At the next meeting, the 28th of April, Tommy Reeves will speak on the Christian's Duty on the Campus.

THE WESLEYAN FELLOWSHIP

At the last meeting of the Methodist Student Movement, tentative plans were formulated for the Spring social to be held at Peck's some time in May. President Penn Ballenger submittd his report of the Spring Council held in Columbia. Methodist students were urged to attend Vespers, as this is an important part of MSM activities. This Monday night the Wesleyan Fellowship will meet at 7 o'clock in Neville 206. Refreshments will be served.

Weeks Set Aside For Men To Reserve Rooms

The week of April 8-13 is set aside for students to reserve the rooms they presently occupy.

The week of April 15-20 is set aside for students to make reservations for other rooms expected to be vacant. Seniors and Juniors have priority for those rooms in Bailey Dormitory that will be vacated by June graduates.

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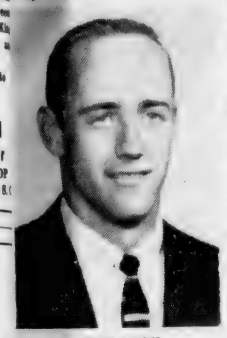
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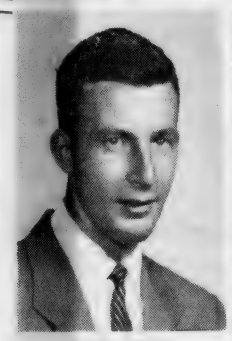
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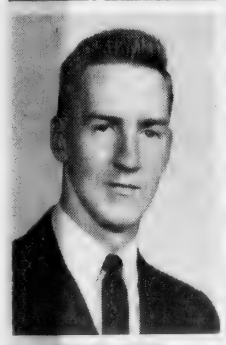
Top Three . . .



JOHN KNOX



GUICE POTTER



WYATT AIKEN

Harris Named State SCA Vice-President

Lyman Harris, a rising senior from Birmingham, Ala., will serve as Vice-President of the South Carolina Student Christian Association during the fall term. Harris was elected at a recent statewide meeting held at Camp Long in Aiken. Harris and the PC Student Christian Association president, Bill Yearick, were the delegates from Presbyterian College.

These conventions are held twice a year, in the spring and in the fall, the college paying expenses for those who attend. Students from colleges all over the state of South Carolina are present. The purpose of the conferences is to strengthen the bonds between the various SCA's and YMCA's and to aid the local groups. Presbyterian College is usually well represented at these meetings with a large group.

Blue Key Taps Eleven Men For PC Honorary Positions

Friday in celebrating its 25th year on the Presbyterian College campus the local chapter named its 1957-1958 members of the rising Senior class. Eleven men were tapped to serve the oncoming school year.

The following men were tapped: Bill Yearick, Lyman Harris, Blair Baldwin, John Knox, Bob Hill, Bill Stacy, Guice Potter, Guy Haddix, Wyatt Aiken, Jim Barksdale, and Tommy Richards.

Bill Yearick is President of the SCA and is Commander of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The Miami, Fla., native is on the Scabbard and and Blade Military Society and is on the PaC-SaC staff. He was on the 1955 and 1956 baseball squad and is at present sports editor of the Blue Stocking.

Blair Baldwin, is a member of the Robed Choir ,and is editor of the 1958 PaC-SaC. The past Business Manager of the Blue Stocking is in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and has been secretary for two semesters. He is a Dean's List student and hails from Blair.

Tommy Richards, a continuous Dean's List student ,s past Number 5 of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is Number 2 at present. He is Cadet Sergeant Major of the local battalion of the ROTC and is a member of the Freshman Control Board. The past Sports Editor of the Blue Stocking calls Heath Springs his home town.

Guy Haddix came to PC from Philippi, W. Va. He has held such offices as President of the Freshman Class, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, member of the Freshman Control Board, and 1st sergeant of D Co. The continuous member of the Dean's List is also in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. ....

Wyatt Aiken has been high scorer of the track team for several years and is the past secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is Vice-President of the Westminster Fellowship and is on the Student Council for the coming year. He is a native of Greenville.

Bob Hill is Secretary-Treasurer of the IFC and is President of Tau Phi Pi Fraternity. The Business Manager o fthe PaC-SaC is in the Pi Kapa Alpha social Fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and hails from Mayesville.

John Knox holds to his honors as being Vice-President of his Freshman Class, President of his Sophomore Class, President of his Junior Class, and Secretary-Treasurer of the past Student Council. The Dean's List student from Decatur, Ga., is also a member of the '57-'58 Student Council.

Guice Potter, the Number One of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, is at present Number 3 on the Tennis team of which he has been a member since his Freshman year. Guice is a member of the Scabbard and Blade and the Student Council for the '57-'58 school year. The native of Anniston, Ala., was a member of the Freshman SCA Cabinet, Block P Club, and the IRC.

Bill Stacy was president of the Tau Phi Pi Fraternity and the Kappa Alpha social Fraternity. A member of the Dean's List, he was on the Student Council his Freshman and Sophomore years. The native of Anderson was on the SCA Cabinet.

Jim Barksdale transferred here from Presbyterian Junior College only last year. He is Number 3 of his Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is secretary of the IRC. The Rocky Mount, N. C., native is also a member of the PaC-SaC staff.

Lyman Harris is at present the editor of the Blue Stocking. Hailing from Birmingham, Ala., he is the Vice-President of the PC chapter of the SCA and last week was elected as Vice-President of the state SCA. The past President of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity also holds such honors as past Vice-President of the IRC, co-chairman of the Freshman Control Board, Treasurer of the Ministerial Club,

Knox, Aiken and Potter to Serve in Key Council Jobs

Ron Isger will serve as Secretary-Treasurer of the new Student Council for next year. The president and vice-president of the Council, coming from John Knox, Wyatt Aiken, and Guice Potter, was elected in student elections today. The results were not ready for this release. Also on the Student Council will be Jim Shakespeare and Russell Prince from the Sophomore class, Chuck Hendry and Tom Wise from the Freshman class. The Council will name the Chairman of the honor system to come from among these eight.

Jim Hancock, retiring President of the Council, said that 370 voted Wednesday; this is a little over half of the student body. The Freshmen members will be elected early in the next school year.

Nominated Monday for these offices were rising senior John Knox, Guice Potter, James Faile, Wyatt Aiken, Billy Fulton, Laurence Young; rising juniors Don Chapman, Ron Isger, Russell Prince, Jim Shakespeare, Dick Carter; rising sophomores Chuck Hendry, Will Wallace, Jack Taylor, and Tom Wise.

Adams Chosen Advisor For Hese SCA Cabinet

Mr. Richard Adams will serve as adviser for the Presbyterian College Student Christian Association for the coming year. He was elected unanimously at the last meeting of the cabinet.

Mr. Adams, who has been assistant professor of Spanish at PC for the past seven years, is a member of the Religious Activities Committee, and has served as faculty advisor for the Ministerial Club during the past year.

Decatur Man Secured As New Head Coach

One of Georgia's outstanding high school coaches has been named head football coach at Presbyterian College, Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson announced today.

He is Frank Jones, athletic director and head football coach at Decatur High School, whose teams have won six championships six of the last eight years.

Jones succeeds Bill Crutchfield who resigned recently after directing the PC team for the past three years.

Dr. Johnson, in making the announcement, said the new head coach will work with the college administration toward obtaining

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Lt. Col. Barnett Will Be PMST of ROTC

Lt. Col. William Woodson Barnett, Jr., has been assigned to the Presbyterian College ROTC Unit. Col. Barnett is a native of Missouri, attended and graduated from the University of Missouri. He received his commission November 1941, in Field Artillery. He is also the receiver of the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Barnett has one child, seven months old, and now is serving with the United States Army Infantry.

Col. Barnett succeeds Lt. Col. Smith who has served at PC for the past four years. Before serving here, Col. Smith served a tour of duty at the University of Idaho. He is a graduate of Rutgers and formerly served as assistant registrar there.

Col. Smith came to Presbyterian College from the 47th Division stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., where he served as executive officer of an infantry regiment. He saw action in the European Theatre during World War II and had subsequent tour of duty in the Far East.

He is a native of New Jersey, and is a Presbyterian. He has participated in many civic organizations, and has been a strong leader in the community.

Col. Smith leaves with this message to the students of Presbyterian College—"The formal review tendered Capt. Craig and me April 29 was the grandest gesture of all in my four years duty at your college. Seldom it is that a military man is fortunate enough to be assigned to a school where his job (operating the military department and supervising the ROTC unit) is given the support of both the students and the administration, and where the student interest is of such caliber as to cause comment by inspectors year after year.

"Sure—you drill every day! Sure—the cadet regulations are tough. Sure—the classes are run on a formal basis. The reason, you ask? There are many.

1.—To develop you a leader.

2.—To make you as ready as possible to defend your country should the need arise.

3.—Try and inculcate in you a sense of responsibility—and

4.—To prepare you, by military methods, to take your place in this topsy-turvy world.

"I should like to express my appreciation to each one of you, military and non-military, for the manner in which you have received me, treated me, and made my family and me welcome in your city and state. I sincerely trust that the excellence of the unit will continue to make itself felt in the army through your future graduates and that those of you whom I have taught have

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CAPTAIN CRAIG

Block P Names New Members And Initiates

The annual Spring initiation "baseball lgame" of the Block P Club was held Wednesday and Thursday nights after supper. The club tapped twenty-six new men who have lettered in sports during the past year.

The men are, football: Russ Alexander, John Firby, Bill Bowman, Jack Copley, Raymond Johnson, Ken Gardner, Paul Chastain, Bull Parish, Jackie Powers, Bob Mathews, James Walker, and Ed Messer.

Basketball: Ed Nichol and Ralph Chambers.

For Tennis: Harry Hoffman: and Track: Gordon Stanley.

For Rifle: Tom Golden, Toby Hunter, Mathew Smith, and Charles Murphy.

Baseball: Ed Jackson.

Managers: Buddy Mullis and Dick Crowder.

Cheerleader: Rod Miller.

Golf: Ed Brantley and Bobby Moody.

Tre track and tennis men will not be ininiated until Monday due to the fact that they had contests to participate in this weekend.

Korea Bound . . .



COL. SMITH, RETIRING PMS&T

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

The Welcome Mat . . .

Presbyterian College would like to extend a cordial welcome to all the visitors on campus this weekend. We hope that the students from other schools will be pleased and that the alumni of Presbyterian College will be satisfied with the improvements since they graduated. The welcome mat is out.

Watch the silverware and lock your rooms, boys—strangers on campus.

It Wont be Long . . .

Many students have expressed their disapproval in the fact that the construction of new buildings hasn't begun. We checked with G. E. Campbell, our valiant Business Manager, on the situation. He stated that the building program will soon continue to progress again. Money for the new chapel is now on hand and is being used to finance the Student Union building. As soon as the Student Union building is financed it can be started and thus both will be finished sooner. The Student Union Building is probably the greatest need since it will be used more by both regular and day students. The buildings are expected to both be rapidly underway.

My Rifle is Quick

By PAUL SPILLIANE ARRINGTON

It wasn't the first morning I had gotten up with that taste in my mouth, and I doubt that it would be the last as long as those prohibitionists were out of circulation. I crawled out of the four-poster and set my sights on the kitchen. With nothing more than a few bruises, I made it and threw strips of fat-back in the pan. I put on a pot of Postum while I headed for the shower and the razor. The water brought me enough out of my stupor so that I could steady the razor for a few quick strokes. No sooner had I scraped off the last hair than the doorbell rang. Being the trustful type I gave whoever it was the "come-on-in" routine; she came on in.

She wasn't the type you usually expect to find coming into your room at such an hour—tall, slim, curved, and dressed like she had been in a hurry. Her dress was low enough to make a baby cry, but I didn't feel too much like being a baby, so I just stared. She stared back and when I looked up I found her looking into her handbag.

She brought out a small envelope and strode across the small room extending a slender hand out to me. I didn't know whether to kiss it or shake it, but I didn't have to make up my mind because a slight breeze came in and cooled me in too many places. I found out why when I turned my head and saw my pajamas lying in the door of the bathroom. I wasn't so startled because we were almost old friends, but I thought better of it and excused myself.

When I came back she was sitting cross-legged behind the coffee table looking thirsty, so I threw her some Vodka Kool-Ade together, returned, and sat across from her.

I picked up the envelope from the table, ripped it open and removed the contents. There was a picture of a girl who might have been her sister, a short signed statement, and a green card.

They didn't mean too much to me as I started inquiring. She was employed at one of the local

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Used to be a 97 lb. Weakling

By MIKE FURRY

Yesterday I tripped over something that looked like a dead white corpse, only to find out that it was someone sunbathing. Then as I came up the steps to my room, I was suddenly shaken by what felt like an earthquake. As I looked in, I saw roomo contemplating the hole in our floor through which had disappeared a hundred pounds of weights.

We were wondering just what to do about the whole situation when our problem was solved for us. From below came the voice of Ken Webb. "Hey, you guys want these back?" and up they come the way they went, making a perfect three-point landing on me, roomo, and the floor.

Sure do wish I could get a sun tan. I'm the one they call the "Great White Father' when I go out and try to get a little sun. That's not half as bad as what happened the other morning, though. Someone burst into my room and shouted, "I'm rich- I'm rich! I've found a sunken chest!" But at closer inspection they saw that it was only me doing my daily lying down exercises.

I wrote to Charles Atlas last year. I saw his advertisement saying, "I used to be a 97-pound weakling." I feel that I've made tremendous improvement since then. I took the course and now I'm a 120-pound weakling.

Coupla weeks ago, I got a letter saying, "Do women scorn you? Are you afraid of your own shadow? Are you afraid of high winds?" Well, I wrote back an emphatic "Yes!"

Last week I got an answer. "Life is touch all over, isn't it?" signed "T.S." So I'd better sign off now; the wind is rising. If you happen to see a broken derby rolling along the sidewalk, don't chase it hoping to earn a quarter from some old man. I'm riding in it!

Tomato Juice Time

Starkle, starkye little twink,
What a tool I are you fink.
I'm not under the affluence of incohol
Like some pickle feeble drink I are.
The drunker I stand here, the longer I get
But I don't give a durn!
I've got all day sober to Sunday upin,
Take me drunk, I'm home.

Movie Review

Americanism

By DON DANIELS

On the surface "Teahouse of the August Moon" appears to be a light, satirical comedy of military errors. But underneath is well-thought-out, sarcastic, almost bitter, highly organized, far-reaching attack on "The Good Ole American Way."

The movies' locale is Okinawa, althoughs its slams are practically universal. From the moment the occupation troops begin to occupy Okinawa after World War II, the Okinawans are occupied with forbearin gthe overbearing, self-imposing American way.

Without a choice democracy was forced upon the natives. Completely overlooking Okinawa's culture and history, Americ -can culture and history was superimposed and initiated by means of the American school system without the slightest modification by anything Okinawian. They even built the school buildings 'pentagon" shaped.

We are reminded of the American missionaries who went to India to preach the gospel of Christ and preached, primarily, the gospel of Americanism. The Indians, upon being educated, dugt into their own past and found they had a pretty good one and that they also had a great teacher in Buddha. Now they want to come to America and preach the gospel of Buddha.

In the village of Topekee the villagers are portrayed not only as proud of their own culture, but the culture is pictured as deeply ingrained in the Okina-

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The regular meeting of Alpha Psi Chapter was held on Tues night Plans were made and discussed for the coming dance Fr and Saturday nights. A Breakfast was planned for the Brothers Pledges Saturday morning.

The Brotherhood welcomed three new brothers: Bob Forbis McGirt, and Roscoe Lindsay.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the meeting Tuesday night plans were made to have Pa ranch for the coming dance weekend. There will be small par held after both dances.

Beta Chapter will also have its annual house party at Crem Beach during the first week of June.

KAPPA ALPHA

The coming Masquerade Ball and Bermuda Ball were tal about and preparations were made for this coming Dance week

Plans for a party to be held at the Mary Musgrove Hotel Mo were discussed. The theme of the party is a "What Cha Cal Party." Dress for the occasion will be dependent on the imagina of each person.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The regular weekly meeting of Mu Chapter was held at 7:15 Tu day evening. Plans for the coming weekend were discussed. Par will be held in the fraternity suite immediately following the da Friday and Saturday nights.

Congratulations to Brothers Gene Butler, Alvis Poe, Ken Da try, Bill Bowman, Charlie Dukes, and Jimmy Newsome on be elected PIKa's of the week for outstanding service rendered to fraternity.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting Tuesday night plans for a housepa during the first week of June were discussed. Also, delegates to National Leadership Conference were named. Representing Theta Chapter will be Ken Fleischer, Bill Yearick, Bill Turner, Epsilantis, Bill Webb, Bill Fulton, and Bill Hawkins.

Parties have been planned for both nights of this dance week and all non-fraternity men and their dates are invited down to house.

In One Head and Out the Othe

by DR. JOHN SUMMERS

High in the Himalayan Alps there dwells a very notorious man of science who is now embarking on an extremely important experiment. In all the days of the earth every man of discovery has been able to do but one thing, that being to discover something that had not yet been discovered. But this noble man, this courageous person, this true seeker of things unsought wanted to discover the undiscoverable. His whole life is dedicated to the high purpose of proving that there is something not yet known about nothing.

Early in childhood Dr. High Digger read in his science manual. "Science Manual," that much effort is necessary to prove that things of the universe are so. It requires countless operations and computations to prove the way to good hypothesis, and even more work to form a solid law.

One lucky man even found out that apples fall out of trees to the ground, and don't rise as some might have suspected.

Dr. High Digger found out early in life that most discoveries of his age had been made by contemporaries. Realizing this, he is now seeking to go beyond his day, to the era of vacuums and empties where only zero is plentiful.

In his secluded laboratory Dr. Digger is setting up some entirely new types of machinery and apparatus consisting of pressureless flasks, empty toe-sacks, and countless meters of voidness. With this delicate lactious unsomethingness, Dr. Digger is experimenting daily to investigate the possibilities of creating "Nothingness" out of "Insideness."

Many textbooks agree that whenever two opposites are brought together they attract. When two similar forces are brought together they repel. Therefore, if two unlike yet similar forces are taken away they must do nothing. From here Dr. bright as he suffered a ser lower spinal accident when h a young infant. (It is suspec by many leading men in this fi that Jaques did not report s of these things seen.)

Dr. Diggers' final victo came when in a spirit of u solute defeat he pressed hidden button that sucked hi into a compressor that w emptying a room of air, furn ture, floors, and other thing As he was pumped away, he r corded these notes in his disa pearing notebook. "I have no discovered nothing. It is no similar to anything I have ev known. I feel as though I u not anymore anything. There fore, Law 73.5—Nothing is jus that."

With that last period Dr. D ger gave up his existnece wh is the price of non-existence. this serve as a worthy tribu to a great man who is acclaim by many to be the All-Americ Nothing of all time.

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Reaves Clobbers One . . .



Team Captain Tommy Reaves is being congratulated by the Hose squad after a tremendous home run, as PC defeated Lenoir-Rhyne 5-2.

Baseballers Break Slump With Victory Over Lenior

Erskine Fleet Tops PC 5-2

PC collected only four hits to end up on the short end of a 5-2 score against Erskine in a post-holiday contest. Dusty Reaves, Tommy Reeves, Tony Benson, and Jimmy Newsome scattered one hit each. Reeves and Benson scored in the eighth and ninth innings to lead the Hose. Bill Dobbins relieved Johnny Tennant of mound duties in the eighth and allowed no other Erskine runner to score.

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Furman Greases By Hose 1-0

Bill Dobbins pitched no-hit ball for six and one-third innings against Furman University at their new campus diamond last week, but allowed three hits in the eighth inning to drop a 1-0 decision to the Hornets. Dobbins retired Furman batters in order for five innings but the Hornets' Joe Cooper beat out an infield roller to score Jerry Penland in the pitcher's duel. Leading the Hose were Tony Benson and Dusty Reaves with two hits each, while Cecil Geddings, Jerry Crawford, and Dobbins each had one.

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Georgia State Teachers Spark Hose 10-2

Cecil Geddings collected three hits and drove home both Blue Hose tallies to beam a bright light for the PC baseballers on a dismal day against Georgia State Teachers College. The Blue Hose droped a 10-2 decision to the powerful Teachers who ran their victory streak to five. Ted Leahy followed with two hits while George Aiken started on the mound but was relieved midway in the game. Bill Dobbins and Ken Gardner pitched creditable ball in relief.

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PC 5—Lenoir-Rhyne 3

Led by a tremendous home run off the bat of team captain Tommy Reeves, the Blue Hose took a 5-3 reverse win from Lenoir-Rhyne. George Aiken turned in one of the top pitching performances of the season as he hurled a neat four-hitter. Also connecting for a long extra base below was Ray Hodge who drove in a run to help clinch the game in the late innings with a triple. Tony Benson and Cecil Geddings were outstanding defensively backing Aiken while the freshman right-hander picked up his second win of the season.

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Mercer 4—PC 2

PC jumped off to an early lead and led for eight complete innings in a mid-season game against the Bears from Macon. With Ken Gardner looking magnificent on the mound, the Blue Hose seemed virtually assured of victory when with only one out in the ninth, two Mercer batters doubled and lead-off hitter Joe Smith homered to give the visitors a come from behind victory.

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Wofford 11—PC 4

The Wofford Terriers took a come from behind 11-4 victory from PC's Blue Hose on Young Field today.

PC ace pitcher, Johnny Tennent, held the Terriers in check for the first half of the game as he tossed scoreless, no-hit ball for five complete innings. Wofford capitalized on poor fielding by the Hose defense and pushed several runs across the plate.

The Blue Hose opened scoring in the fourth as centerfielder Ed Jackson led off with the first hit of the ball game and a single by Tony Benson and double by rightfielder Ted Leahy produced two runs.

Wofford clinched the game with five big runs in the top of the ninth.

Top hitters or the Blue Hose were Leahy with two doubles and Benson with two singles and two runs batted in. Wofford's Fowler led the visitors with two hits for three appearances.

Announcement

The administration has announced that the pool will be open Monday afternoon from 3:00-5:30 P. M. for use of the faculty, their families, and the coeds. The lifeguard will be on duty during these hours, and all these are invited.

Stones, Alpha Sigs, PiKas, and Sigs Win

Intramural softball season started off with a bang Monday afternoon as the Stones defeated the Ministerial Club 12-2 behind the fast hurling of Bruce Thompson. In the second game of the afternoon Pi Kapa Alpha stomped the Hopeless Nine 13-0.

Tuesday afternoon saw the Alpha Sigs emerge victorious over Theta Chi by the score of 13-1. Buddy Mullis was the winning pitcher. In the second game, Sigma Nu came from behind with a four-run outburst in the bottom half of the fifth inning to defeat Kapa Alpha 5-2. Ken Fleischer, of Sigma Nu, bested Larry Wood, of Kappa Alpha, in a pitcher's duel. Fleischer was touched for only one hit.

Blue Hose Hopes High For Charleston Games

Riding a five-game losing streak, the Blue Hose baseball squad invades Charleston for a two-game series that ends the season for both teams.

Hoping to bounce into the win column, the Hose hopes ride on the strong arms of pitchers Bill Dobbins, Johnny Tennant, and George Aiken. In a previous meeting on the PC home field, Aiken twirled a masterful five-hitter to lead the Blue Hose to a -21 victory.

The Blue Hose are paced at bat by first baseman Dusty Reaves woh has compiled a .350 batting mark. Behind him comes shortstop Tony Benson at .295; second baseman Tommy Reeves, .269; right fielder Ted Leahy, .259; and third baseman Cecil Geddings with .250.

Defensively, Tommy Reeves and Cecil Geddings are setting the pace. Behind the plate freshman Jerry Crawford is leading the catching corps. He receives able assistance from Sonny King and Jimmy Newsome.

Coach Viv McIntyre explains that the inability of this year's green team to hit with runners on has been the cause of many of the close defeats. The team has displayed fine defensive play and there is potential for a great team next year.

Hose Take Three

The Presbyterian College tennis team triumphed three times and suffered a lone defeat while on a northern tour of the Ivy League schools.

The Hose won easily over Princeton 6-3, an All-Philadelphia aggregation 6-3, and Yale 8-1, before bowing to a tough Harvard squad 6-3.

The Big Two . . .



Coach Bill Lufler and Captain Ed Rubinoff of the Miami tennis team are pictured above. Miami defeated Presbyterian here Wednesday and Thursday.

Miami Victorious Over Presbyterian Netmen

The powerful University of Miami Hurricanes took a 6-3 tennis decision from the talent-laden Presbyterian College Blue Hose in a tension-packed match on the Clinton Courts Wednesday. Miami, starting a new win streak, had trouble in all matches before downing the Hose before a crowd of approximately 500. The win achieved great satisfaction among the Hurricane netmen as it not only gave them a strong hold on the Number One spot in the nation but also avenged an early season defeat which came at the hands of the Hose on Miami courts. Miami now leads in the 1957 series two matches to one.

Paced by Johann Kupferberger, the transplanted South African, the Hurricanes won the first four single matches and two doubles matches. Kupferberger defeated John Brownlow 6-3, 6-3, which saw the victor have continual trouble before putting away the wiry Hose netman.

Diminuitive Harvey Jackson extended Allen Quay in the first set 7-5 before losing to the towering Miamian. Quay then went on to take the second set 6-0. The first set was marked by an exchange of flashy play with the lead changing hands several times before Quay forged ahead.

Team Captain Ed Rubinoff defeated Guice Potter 6-1, 6-0. Rubinoff, a southpaw, had little trouble with Potter, easily winning early in the match. His lob game and expert court play labeled him one of the outstanding performers of the day. Rubinoff, always aware of his opponent, remarked after the game that he could not have won if Potter was able to carry the game with his vicious drives drives and

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Run of the Hose

By LARRY BROWN



CHIP CHATTER

We're back again ater a two week layoff and much has happened in this space of time in the field of sports at PC. One of the most notable events was the recent annexation by the Hosemen golfers of the Little Four title. Led by Warren Mays, the golfers stroked to their second title in succession. Mays was the individual champ, and was among the top ten golfers in the over-all state standings. The affable Mays was second to teammate Mitch Mavromat in the driving contest. Mavromat won the state driving crown as he hit the ball over the 300 yard mark. Other Blue Hose golfers who showed up well were Ed Brantley, Robert Odum, Bobby Moody, and Albert Copelan.

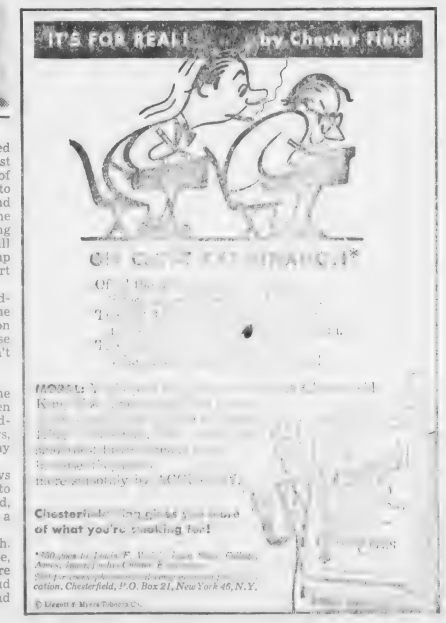
Before we leave the golf links here's another note of interest. Odum and Mays, while playing out at the Lakside Country Club the other day, both got eagles on the same hole. They collected them on a par five hole, and chipped in from a pretty far distance. In case any of you duffers such as Webb, Fulton, Jefferys, and Hogue, don't know, an eagle is two under par on a hole.

SOFTBALLING

The Intramural softball season is well underway, and most of the contests thus far have been of high calibre. The pitching has been topnotch, and defense has outshone hitting, save a few games. Leading pitchers have been Larry Wood, of Kapa Alpha, Bob Matthews, of Pi Kappa Alpha, Bruce Thompson, of the Stones, and Kenny Fleischer, of Sigma Nu.

In a recent game between the Sigs and the PIKa's, Matthews and Fleischer locked up in a tight pitcher's duel that went into extra innings before the Sigs pulled it out 2-1. Matthews, Wood, and Thompson have excellent speed while Fleisher relies mostly on a variety of cute pitches.

Umpire of the week honors go to Red Stone, the Maxton flash. Big Red calls the game loud, clear and true. There's one trouble, however, he bellows like a bull so loud that all of the catchers are having to wear cotton in their ears. Stone recently called a loud strike and broke up the Little League game on the next field and had all of the babies in Vetville crying.



New PMS&T

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learned something of the military art.

"Thank you again.

F. V. SMITH,
Lt. Col. Inf. PMS&T"

Dr. Brown, president of PC, hda this comment to make of Col. Smith. "My knowledge of the fine educational background and experience of Col. Smith led me to secure him as PMS&T and he has fully justified my expectations. He has been in full sympathy with the educational ideals of the institution, has won an unusually high place in the esteem of the townspeople by his civic work, and he has demonstrated superior leadership qualities and instruction efficiency in maintaining fully at PC the high standards which are traditional with our military department."

Lt. Hal C. Bennett, Jr., an officer in the United States Artillery, will relieve Capt. Craig in the Military Department. Lt. Bennett was commissioned in 1951 in the Regular Army, and is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He has served as a First Lieutenant since 1953. Lt. Bennett served in the Navy during World War II overseas in Europe. He comes to us from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and is the father of two small children.

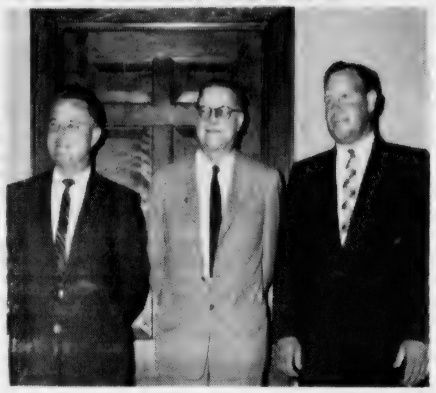
Captain Richard S. Craig, who has served as Assistant PMS&T for the past two years, is also leaving the Presbyterian College campus along with Col. Smith. Capt. Craig has been an important leader both in the community and on the campus. His reputation as a military man is admired by every cadet in the Battalion.

Dr. Brown gave this statement to the Blue Stocking: "Capt. Craig has also contributed his full share to the efficiency of our ROTC unit. A West Pointer with fine scholastic record, he has kept his military classes on an educational par with the best academic work prevailing in other departments.

"Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Craig have been prominent in church and civic affairs, and will be greatly missed when they leave this community.

"Mrs. Craig is expected to accompany her husband to Fort Bliss and Mrs. Smith will reside here if Col. Smith's next assignment is in an area not well suited for the families of army personnel."

New Football Coaches



Dr. Brown is shown with the two new coaches which have been secured from Decatur. Coach Jones, PC's new head football coach, is pictured on the left. On the right is Mr. Clyde W. Ehrhardt the new assistant secured, who is also from Decatur.

Coach Jones

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two capable assistants to round out his coaching staff.

He pointed out that Jones comes to Presbyterian College well qualified, both academically and athletically, to make a contribution to the Blue Hose sports program which long has ranked among the foremost in small college cidcles. Jones has received both his BA and MA degrees from the University of North Carolina aid has completed considerable work toward his doctorate.

Jones has been at Decatur High since 1951, and during this time he has consistently produced some of the best teams in Georgia's fastest high school league. He was selected "Coach of the Year" for Region 4AAA in 1951 and in 1953, and he was named Georgia high school "coach of the year" in 1955. During the past season, his Decatur squad won the Southern Championship of Region 4 with a record of eight wins and two losses. The opponents were held scoreless in these eight victories, and no AAA team scored on Decatur during the regular season. He helped the South squad in the North-South Shrine fotball game in Miami, Christmas of 1955, wroking on the press box telephones as an assistant.

He is married to the daughter of University of Georgia Coach Wallace Butts, and they have a young son and daughter.

A star athlete at Lanier High in Macon, Jones attended Middle Georgia College and was captain of the football, basketball, and baseball teams before leaving to serve in the army during World War II. He entered North Carolina after the war and after receiving his MA there served as coach at Cordele (Ga.) High for two years before going to Decatur High School.

Announcement

Looking for something different? Tired of the same old grind? Snap up a copy of 131 next week for a real cool refresher. It's chock full of goodies like short stories, essays, and poetry tapped straight from the campus keg. Real entertainment on draught, man! Pick up on 131, man, it's the refreshingest!

EXAM SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1957

Friday, May 24	9:00-12:00	MWF
	2:00- 5:00	TTS
Saturday, May 25	9:00-12:00	MWF
	2:00- 5:00	Foreign La
Monday, May 27	9:00-12:00	TTS
	2:00- 5:00	MWF
Tuesday, May 28	9:00-12:00	TTS
	2:00- 5:00	TTS
Wednesday, May 29	9:00-12:00	MWF
	2:00- 5:00	MWF
Thursday, May 30	9:00-12:00	TTS

Presbyterian Baseball

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well placed shots.

Displaying the best tennis of his career, sophomore Jim Shakespeare nearly pulled the upset of the day before bowing to nationally ranked David Harum in what proved to be the turning point of the match. Shakespeare captivated the crowd with a 6-1 victory in the first set. Displaying good form Shakespeare came wihtin point of taking his match before his seasoned opponent came from behind to win. The score of the match was 1-6, 6-0, and 7-5.

Freshman Harry Hoffman had little trouble putting away Bob Rohe, of Miami, defeating him 6-2, 6-0. Jim Peck, playing number six for the Hose had to come from behind after losing the first set to capture the other Blue Hose singles match. He defeated Harry Rosen 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Shakespeare and Peck combined to win the only doubles event for the Hose by beating the doubles combination of Rohe-Rosen 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Miami captured the other two doubles events to ice the match. The final score was Miami 6, Presbyterian 3.

Flash

The election for Senior representatives to the Student Council which was held Wednesday has been protested. It will be held again Monday; election for Student Body President and Vice-President will be Wednesday.

Americanism

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wians. The not-too-ignorant ental wit enable sthe villager make fools of the so-called so ticated westerners and American money build much-desired traditional house.

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The August Moon for the nwaian is the symbol for wis Perhaps the author of "Teah of the August Moon" is sm that America should look a August Moon rather than a Light coming from our man-made structures, Broadway and Hollywood from our science labs and TV for wisdom.

My Rifle Is Quick

taverns and her social sec card listed her as June First had found Sam Shamus-She in the yellow pages and tra on up.

The girl in the picture known only as May. May been frequenting Diane's ta for the past few months, bu suddenly stopped coming in last time she had been in, she the envelope.

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Ehrhardt Secured As PC Head Line Coach

New Presbyterian Coach Frank ones will bring his number one ecatur High assistant with him the home of the Blue Hose, thletic Director Walter A. Johnon has announced.

This latest addition to the PC oaching staff is Clyde W. Ehrardt, a star center on the Orange nd Rose Bowl teams of the Uniersity of Georgia in the early 40's. He will be assistant coach charge of the line and also ead baseball mentor at Presbyerian .

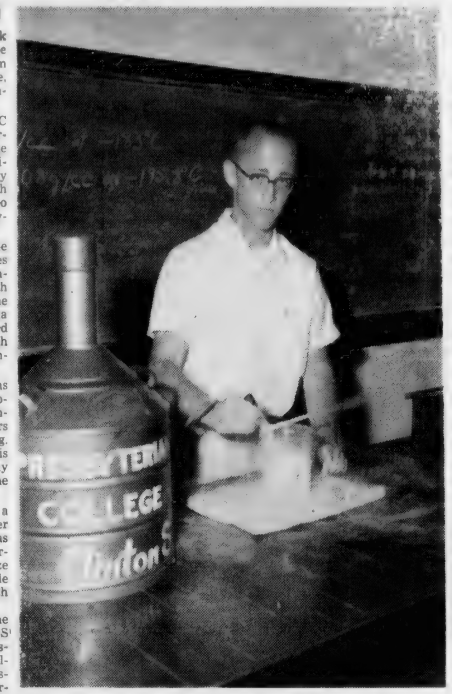
Ehrhardt has served as the ight-hand man of Frank Jones r the past three years at Decar High School, during which me they have developed some the best teams in Georgia e circles. Jones was signed st week as head football coach PC, succeeding Bill Crutchfield .

The new PC line coach also has nder his belt three years of proessional football with the Washgton Redskins and two years service ball at Fort Benning. e was at Benning for part of his ree and one-half years of Army uty as an infantryman in the orean War.

Ehrhardt also saw action as a uch-decorated infantry officer uring World War II. He was warded the Distinguished Serice Cross, Silver Star, Bronze tar and Purple Heart while erving in Europe with the 76th ivision of the Third Army.

He was graduated from the niversity of Georgia with a BS egree in 1943 and holds a mas-r's degree from Peabody Colege. The son of a Baptist minisr, and a Tennessee native, Ehrardt is married to the former arolyn Dozier, of Leary, Ga., nd they have a young son.

Bootlegger Knox . . .



John Knox, the new Student Council President, is shown above at work in one of the school laboratories.

Knox to Head Student Council for Next Year

John Knox, a Junior from Decatur, Ga., will serve as president of the Student Council for the 1957-58 school year. Wyatt Aiken received second highest number of votes, nosing out Guice Potter for Vice-President of the Council.

All three men were tapped for membership in Blue Key honorary society last week. In the past Knox has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council. This will be the first time for Aiken and Potter to serve in this respect, but both have held several campus offices.

Knox, in an interview, said, "I am very pleased that I was elected, and I will do my best while serving."

Ron Isger was named to serve as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council for the coming year. As a result of last week's elections, other members will be: Jim Shakespeare, Russell Prince, Chuck Hendry, and Tom Wise.

Reeves and Hancock To Receive Gold P's

Jim Hancock and Tommy Reeves have been named to receive the Gold P awards this year. Gold P's are awarded to those Seniors who, in the opinion of the faculty, have performed outstanding meritorious service in extra-curricular activities other than athletics. No set number is given. Last year six were awarded.

Taylor Chosen Head Of Local Theta Chis

Recently the officers for the school year 1957-58 were selected to serve the Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi. Robert Taylor, past treasurer, was elected as the new President. Taylor served as one of the delegates to the Rebel Reunion.

Also elected were James Faile, Vice-President; Dick Cushnie, Secretary; Julian Butler, Treasurer; Paschal Cochran, Pledge Marshall; and James Camp, as Chaplain.

Also plans are now underway for the annual Rebel Reunion of Theta Chi Fraternity which will meet here at Presbyterian College on April 18-20, 1958. Attending this meeting will be delegates from all chapters in the south, alumni, and national officials. It is expected that about one hundred will attend this three-day meeting which is to be held at the Mary Musgrove Hotel. Highlighting the convention will be a dance, banquets, addresses, and classes on fraternity practices.

• Notice •

Alpha Sigma Phi will receive five intramural points for their winning skit at the SCA picnic held Wednesday. Alpha Psi Delta will receive three points for second place and Sigma Nu one point for third place.

IRC Week Closes Activities of Club

International Relations week closed the activities of the International Relations Club for the year except for the election of officers which will be held next week.

The theme of the International Relations Week this year was "Modern Man and His Increasing Responsibilities in International Relations." The programs began Wednesday when Lt. Col. William Blackburn, Assistant PMS&T, of Clemson College, spoke to the student body on his recent travels in Turkey.

Dr. David Ogg, who was born in Glascow, Scotland, and is now a lecturer at the University of South Carolina, spoke Thursday. Dr. Ogg is serving with the History Department at Carolina, and is an authority on 17th century history. The theme of his address was, "The Use of Words and Language to the Student of History."

Dr. Ogg was educated at the University of Glascow, Lincoln, and Oxford. He was a Former Fellow Librarian at the New College of Oxford University. His published works include "Europe in the Seventeenth Century." A

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Founders Scholarships Winners Are Announced

The winners of the Founders Scholarships for the term beginning in September, 1957, are: Jimmy Eason from Clinton; Britt Spann, from Georgia; Brenda Gay Maddox, from Spartanburg; Robert N. Jeaves, from Easley; Mary Keith Adair, from Clinton; James G. Monroe, from Latta; and Wayne Donald Kay, from Anderson.

These are scholarships paying up to $1,600 each, or $400 a year, according to how the student uses it. The recipients are chosen on the basis of intellect, leadership quality, and character. Awards are judged on a competitive basis by members of the scholarship committee of Presbyterian College.

Fraternities Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi Elect Officers

i Kappa Alpha Picks ohn Knox as New Head

In its semi-annual elections, Mu hapter of Pi Kappa Alpha se-cted John Knox to fill the office president during the fall se-ester of 1957. Knox, of Decar, Ga., succeeds Ray Howe, of astonia, N. C. Jimmy Newsome, so of Decatur, replaces Johnny ennant, of Rock Hill, as vice-resident. The secretary's posi-on, vacated by Ramon Veal, of tlanta, will be filled by Herby ntrekin, who also hails from At-nta. Joe Thompson, of Fayette-ille, N. C., was re-elected as easurer.

The election held Tuesday ight also chose Bill Bowman, of Monongahela, Pa., to replace Bob Matthews, of Decatur, as sergeant-at-arms; and Jimmy Elliott, of Georgetown, will succeed Charles Dukes, of Atlanta, as chaplain.

Bowman Will Serve as New Block P President

Bill Bowman was elected Tuesday at chapel period to reign as President of the Block P Club for the coming year. Bill, a Junior, replaces retiring Senior Gene Butler. The athletes also elected Jack Copley to succeed Tommy Warren as Vice-President. Jimmy Newsome replaces retiring Hugh Betchman as Secretary-Treasurer of the school club.

Young Named New Pi Kappa Phi Archon

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity has elected new officers to serve for the coming school year. The officers are as follows: Archon—Laurence Young; Treasurer—Toby Hunter; Secretary—Dick Hamby; Warden—Wilson Livingston; Historian—Roy Fowler; and Chaplain—Charles Prickett. Dick Hamby has held his office for three straight semesters. O'Neal Crocker was also elected as pledge of the year Tuesday.

The retiring officers as as follows, respectively; Melvin Little, Laurence Young, Dick Hamby, Toby Hunter, Roy Fowler, and Hugh Burns.

PCuns Visit Bug House

By HUGH BURNS

On Tuesday, May 7, 1957, Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kessel, of anna, Jack Taylor, and I attended the annual "Clinic Day" at the outh Carloina State Hospital. The tour is sponsored to acquaint stu-ents of Psychology with the operation of a "therapeutic community" ospital.

After a period of visiting the atients in the wards and talking ith them, the group, composed f students from various colleges the state, was welcomed by Dr. awson H. Bowling, Clinical Di-ector, Columbia Division. Dr. owling brought before us a pa-ent who was a paranoid schizo-hrenic—characterized by delus-ns of persecution, ideas of ref-rence, influence, emotional ap-thy and indifference. This man ad entered the hospital in 1949 which time he was having ab-rmal ideas and feeling that he was God.

It was observed that he was very sick, denying reality, and using suppression, repression, and projection. Preceding the time he came before the group, he had told the attendant that he was going to tell us what a lousy place the hospital was and how mean they were to him, but when he came in and saw the Director was to question him, he immediately began to answer every question contrary to his previous statement. This illustrates one of the symptoms of a schizophrenia in

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Dr. Brown is shown above with the Study Group that recently made a study of Presbyterian College.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Give Us This Day...

"Give us this day, our daily bread, and, God, we pray that you will be with those less fortunate than us" is a prayer that is continually made at our dinner tables. These words have boomeranged because now we've come face to face with a chance to help someone less fortunate than ourselves.

The top picture on the right is the remains of the Anyang Presbyterian Church of Anyang, Korea, after the Korean War bombings in 1951. Construction of a new church in that spot began in 1954, but had to be stopped because of lack of funds. The lower picture on the right shows how much has been completed.

This construction has stood as it is for two years now and proper funds still haven't been raised. There are no windows, cement walls without plaster, no furniture and no organ. Four hundred people still attend this church, but they have to sit on the floor and sing without musical accompaniment.

In the winter temperatures run as low as fifteen below zero degrees centigrade: the people still come. But if three thousand dollars isn't raised soon, the construction already completed will be ruined by summer rains and typhoons and winter snow.

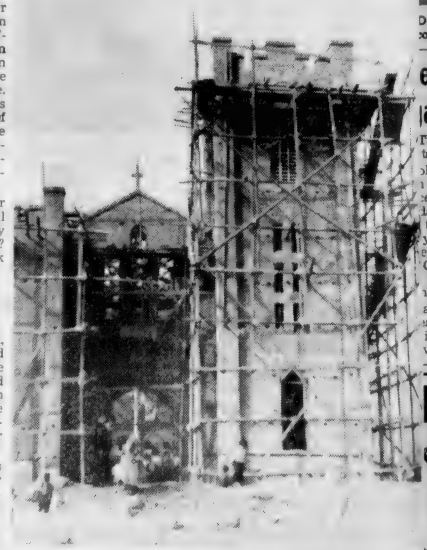
A campus drive will begin next September, led by Yong Ki Lee, to raise money for this church. This will leave time for individuals or fraternities to raise contributions if they wish to. There will be no pledging or pushing to raise funds; it will be left entirely to the individual to decide whether he wants to contribute or not. Here is a chance to do something for someone else in the midst of pleasure-filled lives.

War is Heck . . .



Pictured above is the Anyang Presbyterian Church in Anyang Korea. It was bombed during the Korean War in 1951. This is the remains.

Reconstruction . . .



Construction began on a new church in 1954, but stopped because of lack of funds.

Hurricane Narcasm Hits Campus

by DR. JOHN SUMMERS

I don't know whether you have noticed or not, but there's a new type of language going around the campus that should properly be named Negative Sarcasm, or Narcasm. It runs something like this.

Jim is walking down the plaza with a pile of books in his arms. Bill sees him and says, "You going to the Library, Jim?" Then Jim answers him with this bit of Narcastic slang, "Ain't I!" This means to say, "You retarded sack of lifeless protoplasm, yes. What's the matter, you blind?"

Another case is often seen when one person who is known to frequent a certain Beer establishment in the heart of this community, is asked, "Have you been down to Charlie's?" The answer will invariably be, "Hadn't I." This means to those who have not yet learned to interpret this lingo, "Ask me some other time when I don't have to answer."

Another slang term which is heard repeatedly around the grounds of this institution is the word, "Babe." This can be used in any number of ways, such as: "How you doin', Babe-uh?" or "Hi, Babe-uh" This has absolutely no connection with any infants as might be expected from hearing the phrase, but is just another way of using someone's name in a miserable way.

"That's cute!" are two words also found in the Narcasm dictionary. It is usually used after someone has made some incredible statement. For example, "I was standing on the bank of the Nile River in Sweden when a fantabulous fish hit the line and knocked it unconscious. (After a brief period of disbelieving looks, this stirring remark emerges from the lips of the listener.) "That's Cute!"

One more and I shall stop, for this week anyway. This one can be used at almost any time in reference to almost anything. It can be heard day or night when someone is trying to emphasize an event of dynamic importance. It is, "It got good tuh me!" This is used by those who can't think of such things as, "I enjoyed the performance at the Little Theatre," or 'The book certainly stirred my heart," or "It was an enchanting evening."

When I hear these phrases or any others that sound as corn ball as those, all I can say is, "They get good tuh me—Don't they? That's Cute! What you think Babe-uh?"

The Story of a Good Boy

By TOM GOLDEN

To look at this old gray man, one would not think that he had been responsible for ninety-five per cent of the air victories and hand-to-hand combat victories in World War II. Since the war he has spent most of his time breaking up sky rings and atending air shows.

During World War II he was at ten thousand feet in a Piper Cub unarmed except for a forty-five, when at three o'clock 12 "zeros" jumped him. At nine o'clock six more jumped him; also at six o'clock twenty-three jumped him.

He took his forty-five and sent seven of the imperial airplanes of the Japanese air force cutting wide arcs into the sea. He then set the automatic pilot and took his GI 128-3 Marilyn Monroe Calendar and held it above the cockpit; then he dropped it onto the island. Fourteen of the planes which were in sight of the calendar dived after it, crashing into the island. The remainder of the planes began the gigantic single strafing run.

Zack then took a ball-bearing and threw it into the eye of the first Jap pilot, who in extreme pain lost control of his plane. While the plane was out of control his plane cut off the left wings of the other planes. This had just been the precise plan of Zack. The "zeros" began to circle in ever-descending arcs until they crashed into their own tail sections.

Zack then realized that during the battle he had lost his plane and was without his parachute. Zack—Splat.

My Rifle is Quick

By PAUL SPILLIANE ARRINGTON

(continued from last week)

June had been suspicious of some of May's friends, especially the one she had last gone out with, and being concerned, came to me. Things didn't look any more than routine until I picked up the green card; the words sprang out at me from the top—". . . member of the LAST PARTY."

When I read the statement I got dizzy. May had made a quick trip to D. C. for anything but a social visit; she had taken her camera for a few shots of the Potomac's cherry blossoms, but had somehow gotten some AEC document shots. Everything had looked fine for Moscow except for one thing, she didn't pass them on to the relay man. The statement didn't say why she had failed to conform, but one thing was for sure, she was hot.

I looked up and asked Diane why she had come to me. The corners of her mouth turned up as she asked if I'd find either May, the pictures, or more probably, micro-film. I guessed that she didn't care to answer my question, and I was going to tell her where she could go when she pulled out another envelope. That handbag must have been full of them, but this one was different; it was green—the same as the contents. I relieved her of it, contemplated over 20 pictures of Grant, and stuck it into my pocket.

She stood up and asked me to get my coat. I got it, put it over my shoulder, and thought about the goods on the stove. Relieved, I remembered that I hadn't turned on the fire; as I think about it, I don't think I turned on my brain, either.

We walked out together and hopped into the old Chevy. I didn't know where I was going to begin looking, but I was brought out of my thoughts by Diane. She suggested having a drink to start things right; I agreed. I found a parking space near a tavern labeled Joe's, got out, locked arms with my client, and walked in.

We had just sat down when the waiter took our orders; mine was sweetened soda water, hers was VODKA Kool-Ade. I suspected something then, but it must have slipped my mind; later I wished that it hadn't.

I noticed a couple walking over the welcome mat to sit near the front. I was thinking that I had seen the girl before when it hit me. Things might start happening sooner than I expected.

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What's Their Line?

By PAUL SPILLIANE ARRINGTON

The applause at the conclusion of the first number was stopped abruptly, and squinted eyes turned toward the entrance in an attempt to peer through the smoke and the lights reflecting from various illuminated masks adorning the wall of the small ballroom. A tall, turbaned man and his glamorous partner were entering with heads held high as the applause began in appreciation of the couple's appearance in helping to make the club's Masquerade Ball a huge success.

Following them was the typical "Rabbit" couple in colorful costumes with the 'Martians" following in close pursuit. The orchestra resumed its music as the last couple entered and brought with it a reminder of the "Roaring 20's."

The dance floor was crowded with those who liked to move with the sounds coming from the bandstand, the tables with those who wanted just to talk, and the bar with those who just liked parties; everyone seemed to be enjoying himself.

Just before intermission, the judges came out to mingle with the masqueraders in attempting to pick out that couple with the most original and entertaining costume. With a hundred dollar prize in the offering, they had to be fair in their judgment.

After ten minutes they asked for everyone to parade by the judges' table for the final time and said that the winner would be announced as soon as possible.

A couple in Arabian dress

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PC Scores Third in State Meet



Wyatt Aiken, the PC workhorse, is shown in the midst of a broad jump in the State Track Meet, held here Tuesday



Delane Johnson, Ed Messer, and Walter Marshall swept the 100-yard dash in that order.

Another for the Blue Hose



Delane Johnson also took the 220-yard dash. His time was 22.4 seconds.

Records Tied, Broken At State Track Meet

By ROY FOWLER

The state collegiate track meet held its thirtieth annnual running on a beautiful Tuesday afternoon, after being rained out the previous weekend. Clemson took first place honors with 53 points, followed closely by South Carolina with 42½, and Presbyterian with 38¼. The game thin-clads of PC put up a spirited battle with the two larger schools, and were not considered out of the final running until the last three events.

Don Goodroe, of South Carolina, established a new state record in time trials of the 120 high hurdles with a fine time of 14.4 seconds. He proved this was no fluke by running the official race in the same time. Leon Newman, of Clemson, also set a new state record in the one mile run with a time of 4 minutes and 26 seconds.

Senior Richard Johnson, of PC, put forth a very fine effort in trying to break the state record of 13 feet and 4 inches in the pole vault. Johnson had cleared 13 feet to win the event, the bar was raised to 13 feet, 4¾ inches. Johnson had three attempts to try to clear the bar, but each attempt was in vain.

Two upsets occurred as Snyder, of Clemson, out-heaved Dick Bartulski, of USC, in the javelin throw, and Simmons, of Clemson, outran favored Don Goodroe, of USC, in the 220 low hurdles. Bartulski is the holder of the record for the javelin throw, with a toss last year of 213 feet, 8½ inches, but Simmons defeated him this year with a throw of 204 feet, 6 inches.

Delane Johnson took both the 100- and 220-yard dashes as was predicted. His time for the 100 was 10 seconds flat, and for the 220, 22.4 seconds. Messer, of PC, except for the final five yards, pushed Johnson all the way in the 100, and established himself as a distance threat for 100 yard laurels in the future.

Another fine victory for PC was in the broad jump, in which freshman Curtis Linder jumped 22 feet. Wyatt Aiken, the team work horse, also showed up very well by finishing second in the 120 high hurdles, and tying for second place in the high jump.

Other fine performers were Tom Cameron, of Clemson, who high jumped 6 feet, 2½ inches, which was only a half inch away from tying the state record. Brown, of Furman, by finishing first in the 880 with a time of 2 minutes and 1 second, won his school's only first place honor. Latham, of USC, proved his great endurance by finishing first in the two mile run and second in the one mile run.

All in all, the Thirtieth Annual State Track Meet honorably takes its place with the other twenty-nine. Furman and Citadel showed promise and in the near future may do away with the old saying, "Clemson, Carolina, and PC came to run, while the others came to watch." PC, with the smallest enrollment of the schools participating in the meet, proved itself to be far from smallest in talent, and come next spring, PC should again be in the thick of the fight for first place honors.

Tennis, Horshoes and Ping-Pong on Tab Next

The SCA-sponsored intramural sports program is going into its final stages as the volleyball teams begin concerning themselves with final standings. Softball is in ful swing and is getting large support from a number of teams.

Something new is being added this year as the SCA announced that three minor sports, tennis, horseshoes, and ping-pong, will be added to the major ones; these will not count in the final contention for the intramural trophy.

Monday night at 7:30 the swimming meet will be held in the college pool. At 3:15 p. m. on Tuesday, the annual intramural track meet will be held. A ping-pong tournament will be held in the gymnasium, beginning at 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday and will be run for three nights, ending on Friday. The tennis tournament has already gotten underway and will be run until the last man is eliminated in the single-elimination tournament. Horseshoes will be run in the same manner as tennis, with lists of competitors being posted in the dining hall.

The remainder of volleyball and softball will be played concurrently with the others so that the entire intramural athletic program will be completed before exams.

esbyterian Netmen Make Fine Showing ainst Tough Competition At Anniston

Three of our PC netmen were among the sixteen invited to an Intional Tennis Tournament in Anniston, Ala., last weekend.

ohn Brownlow, Number One on the PC squad this season, eeded in getting past Lonnie lan 6-3, 6-1 in the first round, then met tough opposition in y Grant. Grant, the National erans Champ and former Da-Cup player, defeated Brown-6-4, 5-7, 7-5 in the second nd.

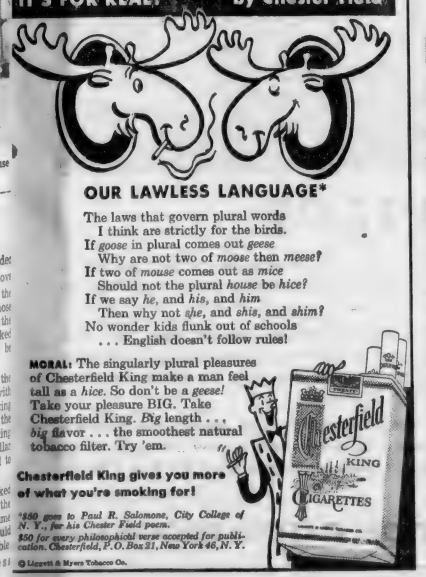
arvey Jackson fought back to at Leslie Longshore 3-6, 6-3, in his first round match. He wise bowed in the next stage of the tourney to Frank Willet 6-4, 6-4.

PC's third entry, Harry Hoffman, squeezed by Ned Neely, the former National Boys' Champion, and a top Junior Player, but was eliminated by the Tournament favorite and winner, Bill Quillan 7-9, 6-0, 6-2 in his second match.

In the doubles, the top PC com-

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Why are not two of *moose* then *meese*?
If two of *mouse* comes out as *mice*
Should not the plural *house* be *hice*?
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PiKes, Sigma Nu, KA, Stones Are Victorious

Intramural softball entered its second week of play in 1957.

The Stones, last year's Intramural softball champions, resumed its former status by whipping KA, 10-2. The big guns in the game for The Stones were catcher Bob Stone and pitcher Bruce Thompson. Stone drove in four runs on a double and a triple, while Thompson pitched a three-hitter in routing of the KA's.

The second game of the day saw Pi Kapa Alpha show their muscles and go on a rampage to defeat the Alpha Sigs, 1-4. The PiKA's jumped on Mullis, the Alpha Sig hurler, for four runs in the first inning and then slammed nine more in the fifth. The Alpha Sigs tied it up in the second at 4-4 with "Tiny" Lower's two-run triple, but from then on it was all PiKA.

Sigma Nu nosed out a surprising Hopeless Nine team 9-8 in the first game on Tuesday. Ken Fleischer turned in a creditable pitching chore for the Sigs in the loosely played contest.

A determined Ministerial Club outfit gave Kappa Alpha a battle before losing 11-9, in eight innings.

Hose Baseballers Fall To Newberry Indians

By JOHN THAMES

The Blue Hose baseball team suffered its second loss to the Newberry Indians at Newberry Monday by a score of 11-3. The Hose caught fire and went ahead, scoring three runs in the top of the third; however, the Indians retaliated and scored eleven runs. Bobby Shealy allowed the Hose to collect seven hits while Newberry capitalized on four PC errors which aided the Newberry cause.

Ken Gardner went all the way on the mound for the Blue Hose, allowing nine hits. Gardner pitched creditable ball throughout the contest. However, powerful Indian batters proved their mastery as Little Four champs by picking up their sixteenth win of the season. Tommy Reeves was the defensive standout for the Blue Hose while Tony Benson delivered the big blow for the only extra base hit of the contest.

Announcement

The Presbyterian College Tennis team has received an invitation to play an aggregation from the Greenville Country Club. This match will be played in Greenville on Saturday afternoon.

Run of the Hose



By LARRY BROWN

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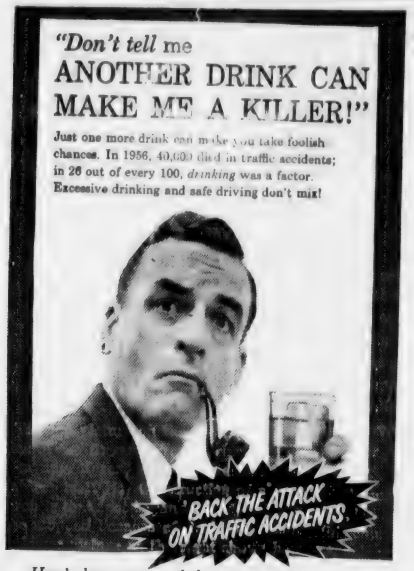
Clemson's well-balanced Tiger cindermen annexed the thirtieth annual State Meet, but were pushed to the hilt by USC and PC. This year's meet can be classed as pretty even down to the wire, for PC was in the thick of things until the final two events, the two mile run and mile relay. PC, once the holder of the state's finest relay teams, did not enter a team due to manpower shortage. Had we been represented in the relay, we could have wrestled the number two position from USC.

Possessing one of the smallest squads in the school's history, PC's thin-clads scored 37½ points in the "Little Olympics." In doing this, the Hosemen were without representation in the mile run, 440, javelin throw, the two mile run, and had only one man in the 880. Had we been able to pick up valuable points in the distance events, the state champs might have been a different school.

Some of the Blue Hose track aces who fared so well Tuesday were dashman Delane Johnson, the day's high scorer and only double winner of the meet; Richard Johnson, pole vaulter, who won with a vault of 13 feet; broad jump champ Curtis Lindner; along with hurdlers Wyatt Aiken, Jim Hancock, and Eddie Messer.

BASEBALL

The Presbyterian team after a good start has faltered considerably and now possess a 5 win-2 loss record (excluding the May 9th game). Being unable to hit in the clutches has hurt the PC diamond aces greatly. Hitting leaders thus far are Dusty Reaves, Tommy Reeves, Ted Leahy, and Tony Benson. Fielding sparkplugs are still Cecil Geddings and Ray Hodge, along with Reaves and Reeves.



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Friday and Saturday, May 17-18
River's Edge
Ray Milland, Debra Paget, and Anthony Quinn

Bug House

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that they are suspicious of everyone and will not reveal anything that can be used against them.

Next, we were allowed to wander through the Occupational Therapy and observe the patients engaged in creative work such as pottery, woodwork, rug weaving, hand weaving, sewing, fine art, painting, jewelry and watch repair. This type of therapy is used to provide a way by which the patients can come back into the world from which they have mentally escaped. Also visited was a modern library, containing mostly magazines, and the Recreational Center.

In all cases, the visitors were treated with the greatest respect and consideration by the 6,200 occupants of the hospital.

Presbyterian Netmen

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bination of Brownlow-Hoffman, was defeated by Neely-Shippy, 6-3, 6-2.

Harvey Jackson teamed with Harry Thomas, of Atlanta, to play the top seeded doubles team of Allen Morris and Bill Quillan. Morris and Quillan won 6-8, 7-5, 10-8. Morris, former PC great and Number One for several years, was beaten in the quarter final singles by Wade Harrin.

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thought that the prize was t... for surely their costumes ... authentic enough since they ... just recently brought them ... from abroad. The "Mart... thought that they had to wi... for the prize necessarily, bu... some much needed friends.

Just then the judges retu... and the room fell into si... The spokesman for the group ... nounced that, after careful ... sideration, they had chosen ... "Arabians" as winners. A ... applause rose as everyone ... toward the winners to congr... late them.

Amid the movement could ... seen the "Martians" with ... bowed, moving slowly and ... spondently toward the exit ... outside, their heads raised ... their step picked up briskly ... though everything were fine ... more; there were other pe... some place where they might ... able to meet new friends. T... eyes met as they walked ... they seemd to convey to each ... er, "The Earth with it, we'll ... the right place some day."

Wihtin minutes they were ... their saucer, zooming throu... the star-studded night, ... looking.

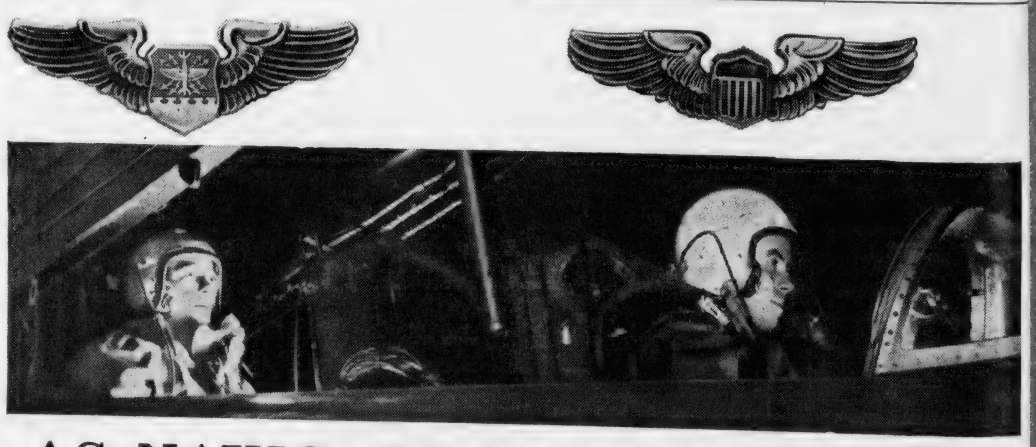
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PC Receives Good Crop of Professors

Five additions have been made to the Presbyterian College faculty. Their fields cover English, Math, Economics, and Physical Education.

Fulbright scholar O. R. Bush joins the faculty as associate professor of English. He succeeds Dr. John W. Stevenson, who left after seven years of service to tech at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.

This new PC professor taught as a Fulbright teacher at Rotterdam, in The Netherlands. A native of Pennsylvania, he earned both his AB and Master's degrees at the University of Pittsburgh, and has completed most of the requirements for his doctorate. He contributes articles to publications in his field and expects to have a book published shortly.

William S. Cannon, a native of Whitney, and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wofford, comes to PC as a mathematics instructor. He has just completed two years of service in the U. S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is married to the former Miss Jerry Corbett, and they have twin sons 18 months old.

The head basketball coach for the 1957-58 season is Courts Redford, who comes to PC from Atlanta, Ga. He served as assistant under Coach Jones at Decatur High for two seasons before he moved up as coach at O'Keefe High School in Atlanta three years ago. He is also serving as assistant football caach. Married, Mr. Redford has two sons. A much sought after Georgia athlete and high school All-Southerner, Redford starred as a Georgia freshman quarterback before injuring his knee. He completed his education ,after interruption, at Georgia State in 1955.

The job of assistant professor of economics will be filled by Edwin K. Clickner. He has a special knowledge of the insurance field, having served in various capacities with three of the nation's largest companies for the past thirty years. Clickner received both his BS and MA degrees from the American University and has completed most

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Improvements Made On PC Dormitories

Many decided improvements have been made on the campus since June of this year.

Neville Hall had its face lifted with new paint, floors, and stairs. Residents of Smyth may have noticed the reconditioned plumbing and bathroom fixtures along with the fresh paint.

Spencer dwellers haven't been forgotten as new wardrobes, desks, and chests-of-drawers have been placed in certain rooms with the idea that all old furniture will be replaced by the same type in the future.

The grounds are being made more attractive with the addition of shrubs and grass.

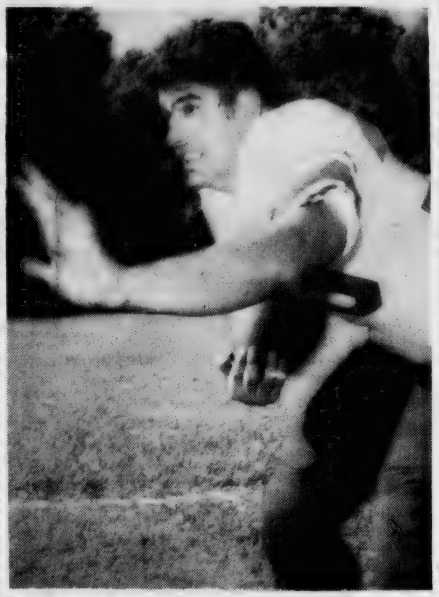
It is hoped that all of these new improvements, which are being made for our convenience and comfort, will be taken care of in the proper way. Burning cigarettes do not add to the looks of these new floors and scuffing around the rooms always results in broken pieces of furniture, marks on the walls, and huge holes in doors and windows.

If it is proved that these improvements can be taken care of in the proper manner, there will be more, and we will all profit greatly by it.

Not only is there improvement in evidence but construction on the new Student Union building has also begun. It will be completed some time late in April or early May.

To profit by all of this are the five hundred and twenty students who enrolled this semester, of whom one hundred and sixty-one are freshmen and transfer students.

Last Weeks Star



Tony Benson, pictured above, was the big man in last week's opener against the Appalachian Mountaineers. Presbyterian was defeated, nevertheless, 20-7.

Work Underway on New Student Union Memorial

A low bid of $222,500 for Presbyterian College's proposed new memorial student center was submitted by W. E. Baker and Son, contractors, of Whitmire.

Work on the structure, which will serve as a memorial to PC alumni killed in World War II and the Korean War, got underway August 1. It is scheduled to be completed within 300 calendar days, or by next June.

Nineteen contractors submitted bids on the student center. When they were opened and tabulated in the Presbyterian College Library Friday morning the proposals ranged from Baker's low bid to the high of $261,500 turned in by G. E. Moore Company, of Greenwood.

Several other construction firms made proposals that were close to the low bid. These included: Charles J. Craig Construction Company, of Columbia, $226,896; W. G. King and Sons, of Clinton, $229,000; C. Y. Thomason Company, of Greenwood, $230,777; Morris Construction Company, of Greenville, $233, 170; and Harper Builders Supply, of Williamston, $233,407.

The building committee of the Presbyterian College board of trustees met on Friday afternoon and formally awarded the contract to W. E. Baker and Son. Committee members meeting with President Marshall W. Brown at this time were: Chairman Robert M. Vance, P. S. Bailey, and J. F. Jacobs, Sr., all of Clinton; and James C. Todd, Sr., of Laurens.

The Baker company indicated that T. C. Johnson would handle the heating and plumbing work on the new building and Utility Sales, of Greer, the electrical wiring.

Student center plans by Six Associates, of Asheville, N. C., call for a two-story building of colonial Georgian design with portico and four limestone columns in keeping with the architectural theme of the campus. It will be erected next to recently completed Bailey Hall dormitory and directly across the plaza from Spencer Dormitory.

The center will include on the first floor two large student lounges, a snack shop, post office, recreation room and book store, while the college guidance center, guest rooms and offices will be situated on the second floor.

Robert Helm, PC '57 Dies at Elberton, Ga.

Robert C. Helm, class of '57, passed away after a prolonged illness at the home of his parents in Elberton, Ga., Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Bob's influence was strongly felt throughout the Presbyterian College campus during his four years' stay which was interrupted several times due to his diminishing physical strength. But the group which felt his influence most was the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity which attained the high position of the best chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in the nation this past year under Bob's presidential leadership.

Bob, who was an energetic worker in his Presbyterian Church, was a Dean's List student with history as his major subject. Upon graduation, Bob was selected to receive the Jones History Award for the years' best history paper.

Not only was Bob's death felt by a small fraternity group, but by the student body, faculty, and administration because he had the wonderful and unusual ability of making close friends with people in all walks of life, both young and old.

Richards Earns Top Ranking in Battalion

Cadet Major Tommy Richards will serve as Commander of the ROTC Battalion for the coming academic year. Richards, a senior from Heath Springs, is a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Fraternity. Chosen to assist Major Richards was Cadet Captain Bob Hill who will serve as Battalion Executive Officer.

Officers holding the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant include the following: James Faile, who will serve as Battalion S-1. Lawrence Young, who will serve as Battalion S-2. Blair Baldwin, who will act as Battalion S-3; and Grady Livingston, as Battalion S-4. Also with the rank of First Lieutenant are Alex Morehead, A Company Commander; Jim Newsome, B Company Commander; Bill Yearick, C Company Commander; Bill Fulton, D Company commander; and John Summers, Band Company Commander.

Named to the rank of Second Lieutenant were Mitch Mavromat, John Greer, Bill Bowman, and Jim Poole, who will act as Executive Officers of Companies A, B, C, and D, respectively. Also with the rank of Second Lieutenant are Robert Taylor, Melvin Little, Guy Boyd, Guice Potter, Rod Miller, Bill Roberts, Ken Fleischer, and Tom Westmoreland. These men will act as Platoon Leaders in their respective companies.

Serving as ranking non-commissioned officers of the Battalion are Lyman Harris, Claude Ragsdale, Charles Prickett, Charles Malpass, Herman Jackson, and Ken Webb. These men hold the rank of Master Sergeants.

Robed Choir Takes Eighteen Freshmen

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir got underway last Monday with the selection of eighteen new men to fill the vacancies left from last year. Choir President Blair Baldwin and officers Bill Cashwell, Tom Wise, Dick Carter, and Jack Taylor are working closely with Director Dr. Edouard Patte in planning the year's schedule of concerts. This schedule is to include several weekend concert tours throughout South Carolina and Georgia and a prolonged tour in the Spring extending to Louisiana and Mississippi.

Selected as Section leaders were Sonny Embry heading the first tenors; Ed Galloway heading the second tenors; John Childers heading the first basses; and Charles Clark heading the second basses.

Those new men chosen included Britt Spann, First Tenor; Jackie Fallaw, Luther Bell, Don Burquest, Rohe Eshbaugh, James Eller, Pat Griffin, and William Stubbs, Second Tenors; Ronald Shields, James Townsend, Billy Piephoff, Scott Reed, Michael Brown, and Ben Vincent, First Bases; Harry Byers, Pat Kelly, Ed McGee, and Bob Horseman, filling out the Second Bass section.

NOTICE!

Any married couple without children interested in having an apartment for a very small rental, please contact Mr. Campbell in the business office of the college.

Forty-Two Students On Dean's Last List

Eight Presbyterian College students made all A's in their classwork during the second semester of the 1956-57 session, according to the Dean's List announced today by the registrar's office.

A total of 42 students are cited for academic excellence by being included on the Dean's List for their work of the spring semester.

The eight all-A scholars are: Guy Blakely, Jimmie Ray uttle and Mrs. Nettie Murphy Young, all of Clinton; William Franklin Harrington, of New Zion; John Knox, Jr., of Decatur, Ga.; Alan R. McKie, of Alexandria, Va.; Tommy Reeves, of Denmark; and Jim Shakespeare, of Hollywood, Fla.

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ROTC Cadets Take Course at Benning

Thirty-nine Presbyterian College students currently attended the 1957 Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

The PC military department, in announcing the names of these cadets, pointed out that twenty-eight are attending camp on regular schedule between their junior and senior years of college work.

Eleven of these cadets, who delayed their summer camp training from last year, were graduated from Presbyterian College last month. Thye have completed all ROTC academic work but must await the completion of the camp before receiving commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

The 28 cadets who must finish another year of advanced ROTC work at Presbyterian College before receiving reserve commissions are: Herman Jackson, Charles Malpass, and Lawrence Young, all of Clinton; Blair L. Baldwin, of Blair; William D. Bowman, of Monongahela, Pa.; Guy N. Boyd, Jr., of York; James T. Faile, of Kershaw; Kenneth R. E. Fleisher, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

William J. Fulton and Melvin H. Little, Jr., both of Atlanta; John A. Greer, James R. Poole, John E. Summers, and Thomas W. Westmoreland, all of Charlote; Lyman Harris, of Birmingham, Ala.; Robert R. Hill, of Mayesville; Grady Gordan Livingston, of Spartanburg; Milchell J. Mavromat, of Brunswick, Ga.; Joseph R. Miller, of Rock Hill; Alexander D. Moorhead, of Anderson; James L. Newsome, of Newsome, of Decatur, Ga.; Edward Guice Potter, Jr., of Anniston, Ala.; Charles L. Prickett, of Holly Hill; Claude Ragsdale, of Blair; James Thomas Richards and Robert W. Taylor, of Heath Springs.

William H. Roberts, of Danville, Va.; and William H. Yearick of Miami, Fla.

The eleven graduates who will receive reserve commissions immediately after summer camp are: Hugh L. Eichelberger, Jr., of Clinton; Wiliam H. Cain, of Laurens; Philip F. Cannella, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va.; Felder R. Cook, of Charleston Heights; Walter Ken Daughtry, of Macon, Ga.; James Delane Johnson, of Spartanburg; Robert F. Odum, of Waycross, Ga.; Alvis B. Poe, Jr., and John B. Tennant Jr., both of Rock Hill; Thomas W. Ruff, Jr., of Winnsboro; and Thomas B. Warren Jr., of Allendale.

Three Cheerleaders Made Replacement

Three new men were named Wednesday to serve as cheerleaders for the 1957-58 season. Those chosen were junior Chandler McCaskill, hailing from Quincy, Fla.; sophomore Carl "Oochie" Gibson, of Greer; and freshman Harrison Clayton, from Marietta, Ga.

These men will serve under the able leadership of head cheerleader Rod Miller, who is a returning letterman, along with Carl "Pecker" Latham. Both these lettermen hail from Rock Hill.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Hi Ho, Gangerino!

A Tranquilizer . . . . . .

Welcome back. Are you tired of shaking hands? Are you tired of asking, "How was your summer?" and answering the same question? The answer to your problem is "Don't!"

Text and Sermon . . . . . .

Recently I attended a meeting with our leaders who discussed campus problems. The topic discussed most was the honor system and some very good ideas were brought up; perhaps the best idea, or at least the most popular put forth, was one that was published, in the form of a letter, by the Blue Stocking last year. John Knox, president of the Student Council, asked me to reprint it.

"Dear Editor,

"Let's tighten the honor code. Although assumed that PC is the military college of the Presbyterian Church, it would hardly be worthwhile to have a militia headed by the Barnetts, Lowmans, and Bennetts to protect the interests of young scholars and tuition-paying fathers; but maybe, just maybe, we could alleviate the situation by an intermediate action.

"The honor system on this campus evidences a great deal of work on the part of a few, but also at the same time a lackadaisical attitude by many others. Enough words have been said over the chow hall tables, dormitory bull sessions, and classroom lectures about this very same honor system until a touchy and conflicting subject now present sitself.

"I understand that our honor system derives its doctrines from those followed on the larger university and college campuses. So, Mr. Editor, I hereby propose to the Presbyterian College Student Government, in the form of a suggestion that we further follow the procedure of more established honor systems found in the same larger universities and colleges.

"Here is the proposal: That when in a classroom a definite awareness of cheating confronts a student, that student should say, "There is evidence of cheating in this classroom." And before anyone can be apprehended both during and after classes, this announcement must be stated prior to apprehension of the student, or students.

"I do not say this constitutes a definite solution, but is merely an intermediate action designed to give the cheater a chance to mend his ways. Such an intermediate action serves a dual purpose, for it takes the pressure from a virtuous and diligent student who might be blinded by his neighborly or brotherly prejudices and not have quite the desire or the intestinal fortitude to turn the guilty party in.

"I laboriously bring this plea to a close with a blanketed desire in my suggestion to smother the impostors who mask as "students" at PC.

—A Conflict-Torn Student"

This is a very good idea, but these are only words, and what it's going to take to help the situation is action.

Amen

Chin's Case of the Astonishing Wart

By TOM GOLDEN

The scene takes place at the residence of Alfred E. Newman. His wife, Clarice, had just been discovered with a knife in her throat, her head had been bludgeoned with a blunt object, and three bullet holes were found in her gall bladder.

At this precise moment the eminent Charlie Chin and his number one son had (just by chance) stopped in to take the census.

Chin enters, exclaiming, "Ah so, are very suspicious looking butler at door." Chin looks at body on floor, notes blood oozing from wounds. Chin suspects foul play. Chin whips out slide rule and ouija board, and makes a few offhand calculations, and speaks. "The murderer of this woman was six feet, three inches tall, weighs two hundred and seven pounds, is left handed, and his eyes are blue."

Number one son dashes into the room holding bloody left-handed monkey wrench. Chin throws it away saying, "Is irrelevant to case."

Chin calls in all members of the Newman household—the maid, the butler, the gardner, the chauffeur, Mr. Newman, and his three-year-old son, Lance.

Only one member of the household answers the description predicted by Chin, Lance, the three-year-old son. Chin questions Mr. Newman. "Mr. Newman, where were you at the time of your wife's death?"

"I don't know. Surely you don't suspect me."

"Everyone suspected. Are you nervous, Mr. Newman?"

"What, me worry?"

"Are pleasing to answer question. Are you nervous?"

"Noo!"

Chin steps to center of room and says, "Murderer is the gardner."

Mr. Newman steps forward and says, "Mr. Chin, how did you ever discover that the gardner committed the murder?"

"This you will never know. Now, you will please to pay fee of one thousand dollars. Thank you very much, Mr. Newman, and here are your green stamps."

Later in the evening, Number One son asks, "Gee, Pop, how did you find out that the gardner was the murderer?"

"Ah son, that was elementary, the gardner confessed."

Cold as a Well Digger's Donkey

By EX-CADET J. SUMMERS

The Anti-Artic safari was now well on its way through the tundra of northern Alaska. This safari was the brainstorm of a distinguished Army general who, after a messy party at the Officers Mess at Ft. Benning, had decided that the men fo his division needed conditioning in the case of a war in the equatorial zone. The training was to be intensive, and anti-subversive in nature. All American flags, for example, were only blue and white; and the training was intensive in that each man waited in line for six hours before each meal.

The equipment was very modern in design. All sleds had two runners and connecting rods of chrome-plated chrome. The General's sled was made of uranium ore. This was to show the men of his division that he was modern and knew all about ROWSID. The General's Aid was a major from South Carolina. His sled, not only out of necessity, but also because he was a Republican, was pulled by six pink elephants, all of which tooted their trunks to the tune of the National Anthem whenever the Major yelled "Mush!" This sexytet was usually off-key, however, as one of his beasts had a cold in his trunk.

The expedition, termed "Operation Hotspot," is taking place in a very peculiar area of Alaska. In the area, the snow is not snow at all, but actually frozen bits of water. (The main difference can be explained by reading Field Manual SNOW-1957B1.) The time of day is also deceiving because the sun never sets, but rather moves around tweny-four hours each day. This is by order of higher headquarters.

Many difficulties in supply were encountered by the good general's division. In this particular latitude the wind is severe, and the last twenty-seven copies of his requisition were lost. Of course, the supply sergeant, being very patriotic and conscientious, did not think it proper until al channels had their edition of the form.

Chief cook for the group, known as LVP to those on intimate terms with him, was used to this and prepared a dish he learned to contract in the states. It was very filling and lacked many of the dangerous chemicals found in most foods, such as: Niacin, iron, phosphorous, and vitamins B1 through B12. It was made with a base of potatoes and rice covered with a slab of whale blubber with peanut butter and saurkraut on top. The officers here demonstrated their desire to let the men have the best as they ate Sea-Rations.

The Major dispatched two of his top sergeants one afternoon to leave the base on a Recon patrol. These two fearless men, Sergeants Paddle and Day, left with brass bands playing, "I'll Be Down To Get You In An Igloo, Tammy." Later, about three hours from the camping area, these men spotted a tribe of Eskimos. Being basically well mannered and desiring a little wholesome fellowship, they sat down with them and chewed the blubber all afternoon.

Their report to the chief dispatcher of Military Reconn Sender Onners, read as follows: "Lost—one afternoon. Found—Large group of Pro-Subversive Nomadic peoples making ices of themselves while floating in Artic Ocean. Estimation of situation—Harmless, except when hostile."

One of the major objectives of this safari was to demonstrate to the men how much cold it was possible for them to take. Several recruits were asked to strip down to their BVD's while others kept on their anti-artic gear. Both groups, in a record time of thirty-seven minutes, were frozen solid. This proved that if you are caught with your woolens down, don't panic. The coffins for the deceased volunteers, model CFN-275991173-Disposable, were designed for the pigmy troops of Africa, so they were chipped into three foot sections and sent home. When they were packed you couldn't make heads or tails of them.

The trip is nearly complete now. As soon as the weather gets to 90 degrees, plans will be drawn up for their return to the states. All participants are guaranteed a three-months leave with pay if they are not single or married.

All in all it proved many things to the men and for the army. One being that the booze in the Officers' Club is bad business, and that Army efficiency is still the best in the world.

Lamp of Jerusalem

By EVIN VARNER

Today is the publication day for Appleton-Century-Crofts' latest addition to the fall book lists, **Lamp in Jerusalem.**

Turning to a Biblical novel, her first in some years since "First the Blade," South Carolinian Drayton Mayrant has created some fine reading.

The theme of this story is a little-known but fascinating part of the Bible.

Lamp In Jerusalem is set in the days when the evil of Jezebel threatened Judea.

Zibia, a beautiful princess of Beersheba, marries Ahaziah, the

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter began its year of fraternity activities Tuesday night with its first meeting. Plans were discussed for the coming social activities of the year.

A Stag Supper will be given for the brothers and pledges on Sept. 27 by the Chapter Adviser Ben L. Collins.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regularly scheduled weekly meeting of the brothers, plans for a Stag Supper to be held next Wednesday night, and a social that will take place in the near future, were discussed and formulated.

The Brothers of Beta Pi are pleased to announce that a former Brother of this chapter has been elected to the position of Knight Commander of the Order. The new Knight Commander is Brother Frampton, of Anderson. This is the highest position that can be held by anyone in the Order.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter was elected as winner of First Place among one hundred and thirteen chapters for the Robert A. Smyth Award. This award is for total proficiency based on a record of operations in every phase of chapter affairs. The award was received by the ten brothers who attended the District Convention at Myrtle Beach this past summer.

Mu began its social activities with a Stag Supper Wednesday night at Panorama.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi held its annual houseparty at Ocean Drive Beach during the summer. Over 75% of the men were present and a ball was had by all.

During our regular meeting Tuesday night we accepted the budget of the fall semester and plans were made for a brotherhood initiation in the near future.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu held its first meeting last Tuesday night at the lodge. A party was planned for the near future, and it was announced that Brother Bert Wilson, who was very instrumental in the establishment of our chapter, will visit us this fall.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity held its meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 17. All old brothers and pledges were welcomed back.

William Storch, a field secretary, visited Monday and Tuesday. The Rebel Reunion plans for this coming spring were started. It is to be held here at Presbyterian College.

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Hose and Tiger Gridiron Match A Historical Event

By ROW FOWLER

Tomorrow at 2:00 P. M., the Presbyterian Blue Hose and the Clemson Tigers will tangle on the gridiron for the thirty-ninth time. In the past thirty-eight games, PC has won three and tied four. In these games PC has amassed a total of 139 points as compared with Clemson's 1,081 points.

In 1920 PC tied Clemson 7-7 under Coach Walter Johnson; then, in 1925 under Coach Johnson, the Blue Hose beat the Tigers 14-9. The following year PC repeated itself by beating Clemson again 14-0. The very next year the two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

In 1931, the Blue Hose again tied the Tigers 0-0. Two years later, PC and Clemson fought to another tie. The score was 6-6. From 1933 to 1943 Presbyterian lost every game to Clemson. Then in 1943 the Blue Hose pulled through and beat the Tigers of Clemson 13-12.

Since 1943 Presbyterian has not won or tied a game with Clemson. In 1914 under Coach B. Theller, the Blue Hose tied the Clemson freshmen 6-6. The next year under Coach Walter Johnson, PC beat the freshmen from Clemson 13-7. Saturday's game marks the twenty-eighth consecutive time that PC has been the opening day opponent for Coach Howard's Bengals.

PC, as usual, will be the decided underdog. The Hosemen, hoping to get off to a winning start for a change, suffered their first loss instead to Appalachian last Saturday by the score of 20-7. However, that is all in the past, and Coach Frank Jones and his assistants have had another week in order to eliminate the costly errors that hurt them so much in their initial start.

For the last two years PC has played fine ball against the more powerful Tigers. The games have been much closer than the scores have shown, as indicated by the rushing and passing yardage gained by the Blue Hose in the two contests. Danny Bridges and Bob Waters, provided they can shake the injuries that have plagued them thus far this season, may fill the air with passes Saturday afternoon. Both of these quarterbacks are potentially fine passers. Of course the Decatur, Ga., bull, Ken Webb, will again be trying to ram the stout line of the Tigers. That Clemson respects Webb is shown by the fact that they picked him for their 1955 All-Oponent Team.

It is true that Presbyterian has had little time in order to become accustomed to Coach Jones' style of play, but it should also be remembered that Clemson is a young team and that it, too, has its green spots. Many of the vital positions on Frank Howard's first two units are filled by sophomores, and sophomores are sometimes liable to error, even when they have the high potential of Johnnie Mac Golf and Harvey White, Clemson's two fine sophomore quarterbacks. The tackle position is also filled with relatively inexperienced men.

PC has been working hard all week in order to get ready for Clemson. The team is in pretty good shape with the possible exception of tackle "Bull" Parrish and guard underdog. The Hosemen, hoping to of these men will be able to see action.

Again the odds are overwhelmingly in favor of Clemson to win, but a long shot may accidentally pay off. Afetr all, David did defeat Goliath, and the "slingshot" arms of Bridges and Waters, along with the running of Webb, Benson, Lucas, and Mavromat, should make the game highly interesting at any rate.

Hungry for Tiger Meat



Coach Jones, Dr. Brown, and line coach Ehrhardt are pictured above. Saturday Coach Jones will lead his Blue Hose gridiron team against the Clemson Tigers for the first time. If his men are able to defeat Clemson, it will be Presbyterian's first victory over them since 1943. Last year Clemson defeated Presbyterian 27-7 in a closer game than the score indicated.

Run of the Hose

By BILL YEARICK

AN OLD, OLD STORY

On the 22nd of September, 1956, powerful Clemson took the field against the smaller forces of the Presbyterian College Blue Hose. Already picked as a pre-season favorite to win the majority of her games and even finish high in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, Clemson appeared nervous and worried as they went through pre-game workouts. This same anxiety seemed to plague the Tigers as the game progressed in its early minutes.

The final score indicates quite apparently that the Tigers from Tigertown overcame these pre-game jitters to come out on the long end of a 28 to 7 score.

The next day the papers raved and splashed how mighty Clemson rolled on to another victory in their season's opener. A closer examination reveals that between both teams' box scores a statistical evenness was to be found and for the greater part of the game the action took place between the 30-yard lines.

A MATTER OF BREAKS

This all points up to the fact that often the game is decided on the breaks made by each team and the action that is taken following this opportunity. This could easily be the year for the Hose to come out on the long end of the score.

The PC line averages 214 pounds from end to end. Their backs, although not as hefty as others, possess great speed with each man capable of breaking away for the long gain at any point of the game. The passers have better than average accuracy and can hit from any part of the field. Most of all the new ciach is enthusiastic, energetic and competent. He can handle his men to the extent that soon they will mold into a winning team. This is evidenced in the fact that while at Decatur High he established a precedent for winning. The question remains how soon can the Hose resume their winning ways of 1954.

Therefore it is not too illogical to assume that this is the year for the Hose to twist the Tiger's tail. The team and coaches face this contest with renewed optimism and confidence that they can defeat Clemson. They are not afraid of the so-called mighty Tigers of Clemson for the Hose know that their opponents put their pants on the same way—one leg at a time.

CAGE NEWS

The 1957 basketeers have already started practice for their opening game in late November. The Hose begin the season without All-Staters Bruce and Dave Thompson who were lost via the graduation route. Starting lettermen who have returned include guards Ken Caswell, Bill Sullivan, and Danny Bridges, along with forwards Ralph Chambers and Clayton Adams. Other returnees are Wyatt Aiken, Sonny Wells, Bob Stone, and Frank Barnes.

A NEW SPLASH

Several members of the student body have expressed a desire for an inter-collegiate swimming team. The main asset which could help promote this idea into a reality is the availability of a regulation swimming pool. This effort could be molded into another achievement for PC in state, and even Southern, competition.

BORROWING AN IDEA

Approximately two years ago the sports editor for the Blue Stocking suggested floodlights for the tennis courts since so much interest was displayed in this sport. This would enable those who could not secure a court in the afternoon a chance to play at night.

As far as this reporter knows nothing was done about this idea and like so many others was quickly forgotten. Perhaps if a little more active interest was shown the lights may be secured.

SCA Intramural Launches Season

Intramural athletics got underway Wednesday afternoon as the Kappa Alpha Fraternity defeated Alpha Sigma Phi in a 13-6 thriller.

Eight teams have entered the 1957 competition in what should be an exciting round of intramural football. The remaining teams are: Pros, All-Stars, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Phi and, Theta Chi. The schedule for all games is posted in the dining room.

Appalachian Beats Blue Hose 20-7

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College got off to a disappointing start in losing its initial game to Appalachian by the score of 20-7.

Coach Frank Jones, of Decatur, Ga., in his first start as a college head mentor, watched his charges score in the opening five minutes of play. From this point on, however, a lack of time for preparation began to show through, and the Hosemen constantly fumbled and jumped offsides at crucial moments in the game. Coach Jones had less than two weeks in order to orient the PC team in his method of playing football.

Ken Webb scored the only PC touchdown when he crashed through the Appalachian line from four yards out early in the game. Danny Bridges converted after the touchdown. The score climaxed a 65-yard drive sparked by a 27-yard pass from quarterback Bob Waters to halfback Tony Benson, after which Benson romped for 11 more yards to set up the score.

Benson proved himself a nemesis to the Appalachian eleven all night as he picked up 68 yards in 12 carries. The bright spots in the defeat were quarterback Bob Waters, who displayed a promising passing arm, and the fine end play of Ted Leahy, and Ken Gardner, of Greenville, with several good kicks, may have nailed down the all-important job of punting for the Blue Hose.

PC		Appalachian
9	First Dowas	12
125	Yards Rushing	207
8	Passes Attempted	4
3	Passes Completed	1
44	Yards Passing	29
4	Fumbles Lost	0
32.0	Punt Average	33.5
65	Yards Penalties	60

RUSHING			TOTAL OFFENSE		
ATT.	YDS. LOST	NET	ATT.	NET	
38	136 5	131	46	175	
PASSING			RECEIVING		
ATT.	COMP. INT.	NET	CAUGHT	YARDS	
8	3 1	44	3	44	

Tennis Team Shines During Summer Matches Over U. S.

Five of six last year's outstanding tennis team returned to PC this fall after a busy summer of playing circuits, tournaments and long hours of practice.

John Brownlow, of Euclid, Ohio, engaged himself into tough competition at a Chattanooga, Tenn., tournament where he breezed through Jose Ochoa, a leading Mexican player, and UCLA star, Norman Perry, in the first two rounds. He was very impressive with his win over Ormando Vierra in a tight quarter final match. Maxwell Brown, a leading U. S. singles player, proved too much for Brownlow in the semi-finals.

In the latter part of July, the No. One PC star moved along with the Grass Court circuit to South Hampton, Long Island, defeating Malcolm Anderson in an interesting three-set match. The National Men's Tournament pitted Brownlow against top-ranked Ashley Cooper, losing 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Brownlow and sophomore Harry Hoffman from Philadelphia, teamed victoriously in several doubles matches before falling to Mike Green and Mike Franks in four close sets at the National Doubles in Boston.

In the Narbeth section of Philadelphia, Hoffman narrowly trimmed teammate Jim Shakespeare in three sets. Then, at the National Father-Son Doubles in Boston, Harry and his father proved best in the field, inucluding a defeat of the No. One Princeton player in the finals.

Down at Fort Benning, Ga., Guice Potter won the Summer Camp ROTC Tournament in All-PS final. He defeated teammate Bill Roberts for first place.

Jim Shakespeare was quite busy running a drive-in restaurant in New Jersey plus playing a little tennis occasionally. In a tournament down at Montgomery, Ala., he decisioned University of Miami's John Capell, 6-2, 6-2. At Philadelphia in July, he beat Harry Hoffman, Sr., in the semis and Leif Beck, No. One player at Duke in the finals, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Jim found Australian star Bob Howe too tough in the Nationals, falling in the first round.

Jim Peck spent the summer in and around Clinton playing his tennis. He won a tournament staged here in town, went to the semis in a Greenville tourney before losing out to former teammate Harvey Jackson, and was defeated by one of Presbyterian's greatest all-time players, Allen Morris, in a Charlotte tournament.

PC will count heavily on young Bobby Daniel, a freshman from Belton, who shows a great deal of promise for the future.

Foot Ball Schedule

Date	College	Place	Time
Sept. 14	Appalachian	Boone, N. C.	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	Clemson	Clemson	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Lenoir-Rhyne	Rock Hill	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Wofford	Clinton	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	Tampa	Tampa, Fla.	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Elon	Elon, N. C.	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Davidson	Davidson, N C.	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Catawba (Homecoming)	Clinton	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Citadel	Charleston	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	East Carolina	Clinton	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 28	Newberry	Newberry	2:00 p.m.

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New Professors

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of the requirements for his doctorate at George Washington University.

Warren D. Couch is a newly appointed instructor in English. He has served as professor of English at Truett-McConnell Junior College for the past year and also has taught at Riverside Military Academy and Louisburg College. He received his BA degree from Piedmont College, his Master's from the University of Georgia, and has done additional graduate work at the University of Alabama.

Lamp of Jerusalem

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successor to the throne of Judea. Ahaziah's mother, Athaliah, is the daughter of Jezebel. A true daughter, Athaliah is a worshiper of Baal and holds a deadly grasp on Ahaziah and on Judea. She is determined to turn Judea into a pagan nation.

A worshiper of Jehovah, Zibia finds herself playing an important part in the salvation of Judea from Heathenism.

Miss Myrant, a resident of Charleston, told this reporter, "I think Athaliah's reign is one of the most dramatic and terrible things in the Bible." She adds, "Athalia was far more evil than her mother, Jezebel, yet Jezebel's name stands for wickedness and few know of Ataliah."

The book is filled with colorful, lifeful character. Love, intrigue, and history combine to make enjoyable, yet constructive reading.

This fast-moving story is terse and well researched. **Lamp in Jerusalem** should certainly shine as a light on most literary lists this fall.

Dean's List

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Others included on the Dean's List are:

Nancy Jean Bell, Joe Monts Bishop, Mrs. Joan Ray Brown, Paul Chandler, Mrs. Jackqueline Truluck Cook, Mrs. Priscilla Dickson Eichelberger, Rose Moore Nettles, and James C. Tinman ,all of Clinton; Perry Hogue and Stanley Johnson, both of York; John Cooper Hall, of Atlanta; Samuel Marsh, of Hemingway.

Fred F. Burns, of Laurens; Gene Butler, of Conway; Guy Haddix, of Philippi, W. Va.; Dick Hamby, of Simpsonville; Curtis Lindner, of Decatur, Ga.; Miles McAlister, of McCormick; Tommy Richards, of Heath Springs; Blair Baldwin, of Blair; Hugh Burns, of Piedmont, Ala.; Jack Byers, of Greenwood; Ralph Chambers, of Chicago; Dorothy Mae Chandler, of Olanta; Kit Delany, of Joanna; William M. Hagood III, of Easley; Jimmy Hancock, of Rock Hill.

Robert Raymond Hill, of Mayesville; Milton Jacks, of Mountville; James W. McGirt, of Umatilla, Fla.; William G. Porter, of Anderson; Russell B. Prince, of Union; and Thomas Roy Wise, of Thomasville, Ga.

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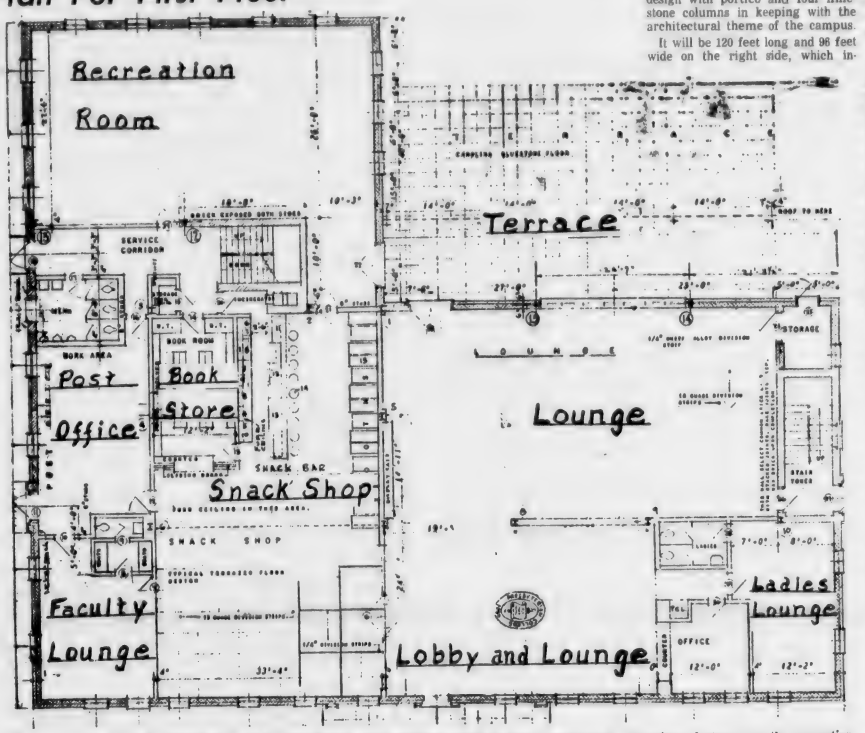
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Plan For First Floor



These are the plans for the first floor of the new Student Union Building which is under construction. Prominent features are the recreation room, the post office, book store, snack shop, faculty and student lounges, and a terrace.

Inside Student Union Building is Convenient

By next June, Presbyterian College students will have a convenient new quarter-million-dollar student center as their focal point of extra-curricular activities.

It is being erected now as a memorial to those youth who worked and played upon the campus in past years and then went out to give their lives in service in World War II and in the Korean War. Alumni have looked forward to the fulfillment of this dream for more than a decade.

The Memorial Student Center is being built next to recently completed Bailey Hall dormitory and directly across the plaza from Spencer dormitory. Plans show a two-story structure of colonial Georgian design with portico and four limestone columns in keeping with the architectural theme of the campus.

It will be 120 feet long and 96 feet wide on the right side, which includes a wing extending to the rear within a few feet of the number one tennis court backstop; 56 feet wide on the left side, with a 30x56-foot terrace adjacent to the rear wing and overlooking the number two and three courts.

On the first floor will be situated: two large student lounges, a snack shop (with soda bar, booths and tables), a recreation room, post office, book store, faculty lounge and ladies lounge. The second floor will include: the college guidance center, three guest rooms with private baths, two large meeting rooms, a sound-proof music room for band and glee club practice, a day students room and seven offices. A self-service laundry, heating and storage facilities will be located in the basement. Plans call for a total of nine bathrooms to be included in the building.

The entire first floor will be of terrazio tile on marble base, with the exception of Carolina bluestone used for the portico and terrace. Asphalt tile on rubber base will be used throughout the second floor, and all ceilings will be of acoustical materials.

The same combination which provided such satisfactory results in the construction of Bailey Hall again is at work on the student center. Plans were drawn by Six Associates architects, of Asheville, N. C., and the contractor is W. E. Baker and son, of Whitmire. Baker's bid of $222,500 was lowest among the proposals submitted by 19 contractors. The high bid was $261,500.

Construction on the student center began on July 26 and is scheduled to be completed within 300 consecutive calendar days. Ten large oaks fell before the bulldozer in preparation for laying the foundation, and the outdoor chapel had to be eliminated.

The building presently used as a student center—known now as the SCA building, formerly called the 'Y' and once used as the president's home—will be left standing until the new structure is completed. It is situated so that only the porch extending along the right side had to be removed to make room for the Memorial Student Center.

Dates Set for Dances And Fraternity Socials

Dates have been set by the Inter-Fraternity Council for fraternity open socials and for both dances to be held this semester. President of the IFC, Gordon Livingston, also announced that orchestras have been secured for the dances.

Pi Kappa Phi will hold the first social on Wednesday, October 9; second will be the Theta Chi's on Wednesday, October 16 Kappa Alpha is next with their social on Wednesday, October 23; Alpha Sigma Phi follows with their social on Wednesday, October 30; Pi Kappa Alpha's will be held on Wednesday, November 6; and last is Sigma Nu, whose social will be held on Wednesday, November 13.

All non-fraternity men are invited to attend these socials on the respective dates. One man from the IFC will also be present at each held.

On Friday, November 1, Homecoming for the football squad, the first dance of the semester will be held. Featured will be the College 'N' Orchestra, which is a sixteen-piece orchestra, plus male and female vocalists, from Newberry. On Saturday, November 2, after the Homecoming game, socials will be held by each fraternity, freshmen attending the one of their choice.

Tony Torre and his thirteen- piece orchestra, plus female vocalist, will appear at the Christmas Dance which will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, December 6 and 7.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which plans these events, are Gordon Livingston, of Pi Kappa Phi, President; Vice-President, James Faile, Theta Chi; Secretary-Treasurer, William Turner, of Sigma Nu; Jimmy Hentz, Kappa Alpha representative; Jim Shakespeare, of Alpha Sigma Phi, and Jimmy Newsome, Pi Kappa Alpha representative.

Pope Becomes Director Of PC Guidance Center

L. B. Pope will take over as the new director of the Presbyterian College Vocational Guidance Center.

Te replaces Dr. Clarence L. Thayer, who is taking over the guidance work at Davis-Elkins College after three years of outstanding service in this capacity at PC. Dr. Thayer's move to West Virginia will enable him to be near his elderly mother in Pennsylvania.

In coming to PC, Pope assumes direction of the guidance center which is under the joint sponsorship of the college and the Synod of South Carolina. His primary responsibility will be in testing and counseling Presbyterian high school young people of the state, as well as work with the college students. He also will teach some classes as a member of the Presbyterian College faculty.

Pope has had several years of experience as a high school counsellor, and he is now working on his doctorate in guidance at the University of North Carolina.

A native of Winston-Salem, N. C., he received his BA degree from

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.NOTICE.

Attention, fraternity presidents. If fraternity articles to be published in "The Greeks" are not in by seven o'clock on Wednesday night, the Blue Stocking will be forced to go to press without them. They should be turned in to Bill Hawkins.

English VIP Makes IRC Chapel Speech

The International Relations Club, an organization designed to keep the members informed on world affairs and international events, sponsored Chapel exercsies Monday, September 23. At the meeting before the student body, John Childers, President of the IRC, called the meeting to order, and John Summers, an IRC member, introduced his English cousin, Dr. John Reckless.

Dr. Reckless, a native of Staffoshire, England, is presently in charge of an English Medical group in the Black Forest Region of German, and holds the rank of Major in the Royal British Army. Before serving in the Army, Dr. Reckless was very active in his university events. He was President of the Debating Society, and President of the Dramatics Club. He also served as President of the student body for fifteen months at Birmingham University located in Central England. During this time, he made some forty trips to the continent where he visited all the major continental centers of learning, including the Scandinavian countries.

He talked to the students about the student events at many of the universities in Europe, including

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Million Mark Reached With Jubilee Campaign

Presbyterian College has received a second payment totaling $48,000 fromthe Ford Foundation bringing the campaign total to $1,033,335.70.

This figure brings to $93,500 the amount given PC as part of the giant Ford Foundation grant to privately supported colleges and universities. It represents a $17,500 increase over the share tentatively designated for Presbyterian College when the program was originally announced in Decmeber, 1955.

Dr. Brown pointed out the funds have been distributed over a two-year period. He said PC had received its first check for $45,000 from the Ford Foundation in July of last year, and the final check completing the grant has just arrived.

In accordance with the wishes of the Foundation, the funds will be used as an endowment to increase faculty salaries.

Altogether, the Ford Foundation desginated $260,000,000 for the 615 private, regionally accredited four-year colleges and universities. An amount of almost similar proportion was granted private hospitals and medical schools of the nation.

President Brown, in making his announcement, summed up his feelings in these words:

"I am especially pleased that Presbyterian College's total grant amounted to $93,500 instead of $76,500 as originally designated. Not only are these funds of great assistance in our development, but I feel the grant will stimulate interest among potential donors, especially industrialists looking for ways of making charitable eleemosynary contributions."

Staff For PaC-SaC Chosen By Baldwin

Blair Baldwin, editor of the PC yearbook, the PaC-SaC, in an interview today announced the annual staff for this 1958 edition. Bob Hill was elected along with Blair Baldwin last May by the student body to serve as business manager.

Ronald Bartlett, of Atlanta, Ga., is assistant editor. The class editor is Bob Bean, of Marietta, Ga., and Sonny Embry, of Birmingham, Ala., is activities editor. The sports editor is Roy Fowler of Spartanburg.

Al McKie, from Alexandria, Va., will serve as fraternity editor, while John Summers from Charlotte, edits the military section of the PaC-SaC. Dick Wood of Greer, will handle the collection of snapshots from the students. The departmental assistants on the editorial staff are Pete Beckman, of Columbia; Alex Moorhead, of Anderson; and Scott Reed of Bath, N. Y. Jimmy Nichols, from Decatur, Ga., is the art editor, and Tommy Richards, of Heath Springs, will serve as business assistant.

Ben Hay Hammet director of public relations and alumni affairs, is again faculty advisor to the staff.

Work on the annual got underway with the taking of pictures during the period of registration. Baldwin and Bean announced that those members of the student body and faculty who were unable to have pictures made during the appointed time will be able to do so in the near future.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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A New Slant on REW...

The Student Christian Association is in the midst of launching a new and almost radical plan in which a spiritual regeneration will be recognized on this campus. This plan is to take place during the annual Religious Emphasis Week in March and will feature many outstanding speakers in the southeastern United States.

The idea of the new plan has formulated from the desire that religion is taking a new trend along with everything else and instead of forcing the week's activity on the student, the topics will be presented and offered. The SCA expresses a hopeful desire that everyone will take an interest in the new program. Here is the tentative plan:

The new idea calls for the dismissal of all classes for the two-day period allotted the cabinet for the RE Week. The only class that will be held is Drill.

Fraternity competition will commence at the annual Monday night kick-off session and will continue until the closing discussion. By dismissing classes it is the desire of the Cabinet to present a new look to the RE Week. The speakers will consist of prominent men in various and sundry fields of specialists.

At the present time the plan states that there will be nine speakers who will have three discussion periods each day. The discussion period will last for one hour which will be followed by an hour break. This break will be followed by another hour of discussion. At two o'clock the final hour of discussion will take place.

Each student will be rotated so that he is exposed to every speaker. The topics have been chosen so that one of the many subjects will fit into the individual's interests.

It was also disclosed that an intensive indoctrination program will be launched around the early part of 1958. The Cabinet disclosed need of active student participation in its program and welcomes any suggestions for improvement.

—BILL YEARICK,
SCA President

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta met Tuesday night to complete plans for their annual tea for all the co-eds. The tea is to be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Plans for the homecoming weekend were also discussed. Mary Virginia Neil has been elected pledge president.

Refreshments were served immediately following the meeting.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers welcome Ed Galloway, Glenn Gibson, and John Neal as new pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter. They were formally received as pledges on Wednesday evening.

Brothers and pledges will be attending a Stag Supper this evening, given by Grand Chapter Advisor Ben L. Collins.

KAPPA ALPHA

The weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter was held Wednesday at which time plans for the coming social events for the fall were discussed. Brother Hentz, the IFC representative, informed the chapter that our Open Social would be Wednesday, October 2.3 Two of our alumni were also present, Brothers Stockma nand Mayfield.

After the meeting, the brothers and pledges enjoyed a stag supper at Mourelli's.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter held its second meeting of the year last Wednesday night in which plans were made for a social following the Wofford game, with the PiKA's from Wofford as guests.

Brothers Bill Bowman and Ken Webb were selected as PiKA's of the week by virtue of their being elected as co-captains of the football team.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night, Olin Briggs, Reed Clark, Mike Page, Sammy Tate, and Jon Vastine were received as pledges into the fraternity.

After the pledging ceremony a mixed social was held in honor of the new pledges.

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Psi Chapter plans were discussed for the open social. It was announced by the brothers that the Jacobs-Shields Award to the outstanding pledge would go to Bruce Prince. Plans for a closed social in the near future were discussed also.

Whole Lot of Shaking Going On!

by Ex-Student John Summers

The OD was delivering messages to the professors about a faculty meeting which was to be held Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. I've always been curious as to what takes place at these afternoon brawls, so at four-fifty, I plugged in the batteries to my portable tape recorder and moved into the radio studio of the Radio Forum Room and began recording the proceedings so that Columbia could make an LP hifi record of this intellectual gathering.

Shortly before the meeting began, Doctors Gettys, Fraser, and Hay met in a rear corner of the room and started singing, "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On!" Dr. Patte smiled approvingly, and waved his index finger as though conducting the trio. After the number, they began discussing the possibility of adding another word to the Holy Roller cult, but decided to forget it when they realized that EP would be chairman of the bored.

Meanwhile, Professor Baker was trying to persuade Dean Bellingrath to invest his money in Baker industries. Bellingrath told him he would, but that he had lost everything the night before in the rear of Charles'.

Colonel Thackston marched into the room, saluted the portrait of George Washington, sang "My Country Tis of Thee," and then sat down at attention waiting for the session to commence. The Bushman and Professor Toole were still arguing about whether Shakespeare was a Presbyterian or a Baptist when the sound of the gavel on Miss Burts' head was heard over the rear in the now well-packed classroom.

"Ouch!" screamed Miss Burts. "Shut up!" replied the remainder of the group in unison. Quickly, Mrs. Bob rushed over to Miss Burts and put a tourniquet around her throat to stop the flow of blood from her wounded head. Surely enough, the bleeding stopped, but so did the breathing. LV threw a glass of his famous grapefruit juice in her face, and she immediately started running around the walls of the room. "You gotta get it in you!" was the response of Dr. Fraser as his head spun around trying to follow her blurring image around and around.

Dr. Brown stood up, sitting down periodically as Miss Burts came by, and stated the purpose of the gathering. "We are gathered here this twenty-fifth day of September in the year of our Lord, 1957, to discuss the subject of our students' attitude towards learning here in this glorious institution located in the foothill region of South Carolina. Even though they can see the poison ivy covered traditional filled walls of the college, they seem to desire to sleep and romp more than to expand their mental facilities in accordance with our expectations. Presbyterian College, which as you all know, is a school designed to . . . . . ."

WHAM!!! He was knocked across the room into Miss Blakely's lap when he miscalculated the now retarding forward movement of Miss Burts' track effort. Dr. Whitelaw explained that her velocity in a fixed orbit was not unlike a celestial satellite, and he cursed severely as Dr. Brown had caused the phenomena to end.

Col. Thackston drilled up to the front of the room and took over. "Good afternoon, Gentlemen!" he called, but the response was very weak. He informed the mob that there was really no particular reason for the meeting, but since they were there, that they should discuss something. Prof. Glover bounded out of his chair and hopped up onto Dr. Jones' shoulder and pleaded with the good Colonel to discuss the problems of class cutting in all Spanish courses he taught. There was a unanimous groan heard echoing through the tiring throng, so he was pushed back in his seat and given an old issue of Playboy to soothe his nerves.

The profs for the militia detachment were playing gin rummy and singing, "Anchors Aweigh," but Col. Thackston called them to attention and informed them that if they did not stop singing the traitorous song, that he would make them stop playing their game. They bowed their heads in humiliation and took their seats. This was the last heard from them until some ten minutes later when someone called someone else a dirty gin rummy cheater-atter, and fifty-two sheets of plastic covered pieces of paper fluttered through the air.

After deciding on a date that they could not meet on for the next assembly, the group was dismissed by the now recovered Dr. Brown. On the way out, I couldn't help but overhear a few of the intellects revealing their thoughts on how well they had handled the faculty meeting, and that with so much accomplished, that this would certainly be a profitable term for their students.

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Freshmen Heads Will Roll

by Jimmy Eason

For a feature this week it was decided that we might present the views of a freshman regarding the finer points of a subject very real to him—rat season. It is surprisingly hard to get first-hand material, for upon being queried on this, the new boys tend to clam up before juniors, to cringe and he when it is asked by sophomores, and actually run in sheer terror upon its being mentioned by a senior. (All of whom look like freshman control men to the frosh.) What was needed was an inside source, and getting a rat for the job is a rather common idea, I can tell you! This writer, the rat in question, intends to describe our impression by citing the examples of a few friends of mine.

Let us first picture the typical rat, imagine him a lanky, ridiculous-looking adolescent. Though he's changing fast he still has much high school in him, which is evidenced by his lack of reserve, his careful attention to the manner of the upperclassmen, and even by his high school habits of dress; he rolls up the sleeves of his T-shirt—How disgusting!

Last year our rat was, in the huge world of high school, just about the ultimate in big men; he was a high school senior. With all the humbling I've undergone, my own senior year experiences still have some of their ego-boosting lustre. But, I can comfort all with the testimonial that such notions are fast disappearing. (And ti's a good thing!) An inflated ego never helped anyone succeed, and I'm sure nothing wins fewer friends, except maybe BO or liking Ike. It is my personal belief that the rat season idea is essentially quite beneficial in the role of head shrinking as well as various other ways. It remains to be seen how the freshmen like being benefited.

Few of us are really ecstatic over such things as a "dying cockroach," a brisk run around the plaza, or the shoe polish under our nails, so I wasted no time polling the question, "What is your favorite part of being a miserable rat?" Instead I refer to a much more reasonable poll taken by Mr. Tom Golden. Here the friends I mentioned express further our views of rat season:

Don Dunlap: "I like it."

Chuck Clontz: 'I hate to shine shoes, but my specialty is ginning."

Hardy Ledbetter: 'I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me."

Jim Eason: "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my upperclassmen."

Chuck Alliford: 'No comment."

Rod Williams: "I love it."

Ronald Boston: "Bowing to the silly mailbox."

Ralph Dunhan: "I hate to gin."

Don Girvan: 'I will hate to have to take baths on my own accord after rat season is over."

Donald Brown: "Habla usted Espanol?"

Dick Shawn: "Please no! I ain't done nothing."

Bil Wilkes: "I hate to shine brass at 12:00 at night."

Ben Vincent: "Running errands for upperclassmen."

Movie Review . . .

Face In The Crowd

A Face In the Crowd is directed by Ella Kazan and stars the boy with the orange, Andy Griffin. It attacks the gullability of the American people and the shallowness of our heroes.

Andy Griffin is a homespun philosopher whose talent is discovered by a small radio station. He is promoted to a Memphis television station, as Elvis Presley was, and rises to national fame.

America is the land of opportunity, and so Griffin, a loiterer, drunkard, and fornicator, becomes the power of the people through television, magazines, movies, and politics. His reply to the fame is "I'm just a country boy."

This is a movie full of drama, comedy, and nausea. Andy Griffin, backed by a cast of common American people (most of whom are not actors), does very well in his first serious role.

Run of the Hose

By BILL YEARICK

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLES

Oddly enough after the Blue Hose suffered such a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Tigers of Clemson, some sort of psychological victory was attained in the respect that the 39th annual meeting between Presbyterian and Clemson marked the last time these two teams would clash during the immediate future. Always in the past the Hosemen have optimistically journeyed over to Tiger Town only to be outmanned and usually outscored. The journey home for the most part was nothing more than a long trip.

This was no doubt discouraging to a team that had the potential to win against schools of their own caliber. In some cases the attitude could be nothing but that of a defeatist one. And besides coming out of the game with a warped mind, the team more often than not was badly beaten and bruised and unable to reach a peak before the next week's game.

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL

The big game was traditionally a money game ,with PC hardly getting compensated for their efforts. Now with the worst behind them, the Hose will no doubt prove much stronger in their season's opener. Laurels should go to coaches and directors who have done away with the annual vice with Clemson.

CAMPUS WELCOMES NEW HONORARY

A new chapter of the national athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, is soon to be chartered on the Presbyterian College campus. This organization, founded in 1912, has the purpose of achieving the mental, physical, and moral aspects in athletics by the college student. At the present time there are 107 chapters in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, South America ,and Mexico, with nearby chapters chartered at Wofford, Furman, and Davidson.

Membership is achieved by successfully completing 15 events as required by the organization's national constitution. All college students are elgiible as potential candidates for membership.

The member chapters subjects their ten best men's performances into national competition to determine the chapter that has achieved the sperior standards. A plaque of national recognition is given to the winner. Having attained membership each individual is given a shingle and a Sigma Delta Psi key.

THIN CLADS WORKOUT

The 1958 track team, under the guidance of coach Lonnie McMillian, has already started their initial workouts. Cross country meets have been tentatvely set with Davidson and Furman in the near future. A large turnout of freshmen has indicated strong interest in this sport.

GOLF TEAM MEETS

Recently the Presbyterian linksters met to determine the aspects of the ensuing season. From a very early pre-season poll, it looks as though the Hose will be very strong against statewide competition. Returnees number four and each is capable of shooting under 75—a score which if proved consistent could cop state honors. Those returning for another season include Bob Moody, Al Copelan, Mitch Mavromat, and Trotti Riley. Also added to the squad after a season of ineligibility are Larry Ford and Ronald Wright. Newcomers Harry and Hexie McDonnold, from Asheville, N. C., and Sonny Ball, of Macon, Ga., will add necessary strength to the team. This strong number shows a great deal of depth and provides for an optimistic season.

Gridiron Veterans

NUMBER	PLAYER	WEIGHT
	ENDS	
27	Ken Gardner	204
49	Ted Leahy*	208
79	James Walker*	215
45	Paul Chastain	175
41	Wilson Vastine	195
	TACKLES	
59	James Lee*	225
58	Marion Parrish*	255
57	Jack Coppley	245
72	Joe Negley	220
71	Ron Barnete	250
56	Bob Biggerstaff	207
	GUARDS	
46	Bill Bowman	185
37	Jackie Powers	180
64	John Firby	195
	CENTERS	
76	Jim McLauchlin	220
63	Mac Copeland	200
	QUARTERBACKS	
55	Bill Aycock	200
67	Ron Iager*	186
47	Bob Waters	180
65	Danny Bridges	190
	HALBACKS	
35	Tony Benson*	180
30	Mitch Mavromat	172
26	Bob Mathews*	188
38	Edward Messer*	174
53	John Lucas	193
24	Fred Stanley	150
39	Gordon Stanley	170
22	Larry Wood	150
	FULLBACKS	
66	Ken Webb*	120
28	Jimmy Nichols	175
61	J. W. Drew	165

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Gridiron Rats



These are the freshmen additions to the Presbyterian College 1957 football squad. Several have shown themselves to be of value in the past two games, and all will be counted on heavily to add strength to the Hose for the rest of the season.

Twenty-one Freshmen are Counted On Heavily to Provide Strenth

by Buddy Mullis

Twenty-one freshmen hopefuls from six states converged on the PC campus to compete for positions on the 1957 Blue Hose varsity.

Head coach Frank Jones, almost as new as the freshmen at PC, and his assistants, Clyde Ehrhardt and Courts Redford, are counting heavily on this group to provide valuable bench strength. If they can find among this group a few key freshmen capable of varsity assignments, then the PC gridiron outlook will be greatly improved.

One of the four freshmen guards being counted on to provide reserve strength for the varsity is Don Bridges, from Decatur, Ga. His ability to react quickly and handle himself well, achieved All-State, and All-Greater-Atlanta selections in high school.

Bruce Barnes, Concord, N. C., high school fullback, has been converted to guard and saw considerable action as a reserve. Another switch has placed quarterback Bobby Jones, a Jacksonville, Fla., boy, at the guard spot. Bobby has shown in practice that he is a capable defensive player. Ken Nix, a hustler from Atlanta, round out the freshmen guards.

Freshman tackle Eddie Anderson, of Augusta, suffered an early September injury, but is now back and pushing the more experienced Blue Hose tackles.

"Ledbetter shows promise," Jones says of the frosh tackle, of Ridgeland. He played a great deal against Clemson last week, and showed up with several good line plays for the Hose. With the strategic tackle position in the poor shape it's in right now, much of the load will fall on the new boys.

Ah the all-important quarterback slot, Bob Waters, of Sylvania, Ga., who transferred to PC last February after Stetson dropped foothball, has stepped right in to take over the number one spot. He started both the Appalachian and Clemson games. Behind him is Danny Bridges, fro mValdese, N. C., an unusually well coordinated athlete and excellent field general.

Also included in the group is Bill Cox, from Thomaston, Ga., called one of the finest prep passers in Georgia three years ago, but military service without football has taken quite a bit off his promising ability.

There's also a fine prospect who joined the quarterbacks just this week. He's Dusty Mills, who directed LaGrange to a Georgia State Championship last year. Dusty is a little bitty back, but can capably carry out assignments and should help the Hose with his passing.

Four are halfback candidates. Billy White, of Seneca, isn't a stranger in the Hose camp at all. He played for PC back in '52 under Coach Lonnie McMillian. He should help especially with his open field running and the ability to get extra yardage when hit. Don Kemp, Alex Jones, and Billy Benton should help once they get the needed experience.

Former Clinton High star, Billy Sease, is an able replacement at the fullback position. Also frosh Alex DuBose, of Oswego, proves to be a hard runner, but lacks seasoning.

The freshman team takes on Gordon Military Academy down in Barnesville, Ga., this Friday night.

These are the freshmen trying to make the Blue Hose varsity:

Ends—Hay Choyce, Decatur, Ga.; Herman Dunn, Andrews; Steve Wilson, Baton Rouge, La.; James Kolb, Sumter; Charles Howard, Darlington.

Tackles—Hardy Ledbetter, Ridgeland; Eddie Anderson, Augusta, Ga.

Guards — Don Bridges, Decatur, Ga.; Bruce Barnes, Concord, N. C.; Ken Nix, Atlanta, Ga.; Bobby Jones, Jacksonville, Fla.

Center — Robert Carter, Atlanta, Ga.

Quarterbacks—Bil Cox, Thomaston, Ga.; Pat Malone, Atlanta, Ga.; Don Denning, Sandersville, Ga.; Dusty Mills, LaGrange, Ga.

Halfbacks — Alex Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; Billy White, Seneca; Don Kemp, Charleston; Billy Benton. Fullbacks—Alex DuBose, Oswego; Billy Sease, Clinton.

Second Round Added To IM Football Tussle

The SCA intramural football competition is to go into a second round at the completion of the regularly scheduled first round. In the past, the teams have played each other only once, but due to the increased interest shown by all teams, an additional round has been added.

Volleyball also launched its season with the KA's taking a victory from the Theta Chi's.

In the past volleyball has been played during the spring months, but because of the heavy schedule of events during this time made it necessary to alleviate the situation somewhat by scheduling volleyball at this time.

Season's Football Standings

All Stars	2	0
Kappa Alpha	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0
Sigma Nu	2	1
Pi Kappa Phi	1	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2

Hose Attack Lenoir-Rhyne After A Tremendous Defeat by Clemson

by Roy Fowler

Saturday afternoon, September 21, 1957, was a miserable day in the annals of Presbyterian College football. After the smoke had cleared away, Clemson walked off the field with a 66 to 0 victory. It has been a long time since PC has suffered such a tremendous beating. The only consolation is the fact that this will be the last time that PC will meet Clemson in the traditional opener. Next year Clemson will open with Virginia, while PC will undoubtedly be meeting someone closer to its size.

The big Presbyterian line looked like a huge sieve, as orange-shirted Clemson backs constantly dashed through and around it for long gains. On the other hand, the PC offense lagged, stalled, and died because of costly fumbles. The only real action was displayed by Rod Miller and his cheerleaders. The score in itself tells the story—66 to 0.

This weekend in Rock Hill PC meets another difficult foe in Lenoir-Rhyne. However, this nothing new for the Blue Hose, as they face one of their toughest schedules in years. Every Saturday will be rough. One optimistic note lies in the fact that PC struck bottom against the Tigers, and they must do better against Lenoir-Rhyne whether they win or lose.

Lenoir-Rhyne's nineteen - game winning streak was shattered last Saturday by Wofford by the score of 13 to 6. So, naturally, they will be out for blood this weekend in Rock Hill. The North Carolina squad possesses a relatively light line, the heaviest man weighing 202 pounds, but all of them are extremely fast and hard tacklers. The Bears run from the now seldom seen but still powerful single wing. The man to watch in this formation is fullback Howard Bullard.

Coach Frank Jones is a very disappointed man. Perhaps he did not expect to see the Hose win against Clemson, but neither did he expect to see them lose in such a fashion.

A boost in the team spirit and morale could mean a great deal of difference in the game with Lenoir-Rhyne. A little more confidence would also be helpful in a possible upset of the rugged Bears. Potentially PC is a better team than it has shown thus far. Ken Webb has yet to have a big game. Saturday could be it. Bob Waters, who was knocked out of the game early against Clemson, could be a valuable aid if he is able to see more action against Lenoir-Rhyne. Presbyterian may finally begin to function as a unit in the game Saturday.

Toby Hunter Chosen As PC Rifle Team Captain

Toby Hunter was chosen captain of the rifle team at their annual supper at Sgt. Knight's home. The rifle men are looking ferward to a very successful season, with five returning—lettermen. They are: Toby Hunter, Charles Murphy, Mathew Smith, Dick Crowder, and Tom Golden. They are also fortunate in having a number of new students who are showing an interest in the team.

After the election of the team captain, future matches were discussed. The champion U. S. Army rifle team will come to the PC campus for instructional purposes, after firing a shoulder match with the Presbyterian rifle team.

PC in the Old Days...



This is an old picture of Presbyterian College when it had only three campus buildings. From left to right, above, is the present home of Dr. John Glover, Doyle Infirmary, which was then Alumni Hall, Neville Hall, and Laurens Dormitory. The date of this picture is unknown.

Through the Years the Campus Has Grown

by Sonny Embry

As of late much attention has been focused by the student body to the construction of the new Student Union Building. At the completion of the building, the college plans to tear down the wooden SCA building which has served as a landmark on our campus for over fifty years has a colorful and interesting history, reflecting the past as well as the present progress of our campus.

Just after the turn of the century, the Old Presbyterian Church, a frame building, was torn down to be replaced by the present stone structure. The worth of the materials in the old church was realized, and the College purchased them for use in the construction of a Presdient's home for the College—the building known to us now as the Student Christian Association Building. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Neville, the grandparents of Mrs. John Glover, were the first to live in the new building.

These were busy years for the College. In 1907, $99,500 was raised for the erection of an Administration Building (Neville Hall) and a smaller amount for a dormitory to be named Alumni Hall. Neville was the first building of any size in this area to be wired for electricity in its building. The office presently used by the Bible Department, was then the Presidents' office; that used now by the History Department was the Business Office.

In 1908, Judd Dining hall was constructed. Pictures of the building show a strong contrast with the present building, since an addition on the north side was added later. The meals were served family style on long oil-clothed tables surrounded by high ladder-back chairs. By the time all the tables were set, the food was often cold.

Laurens Hall soon followed, heated by coal stoves in each room until it was renovated and rebuilt in 1954. In 1912 Spencer Hall was completed, followed by Jacobs Science Hall in 1913, named after the founder of the college, who passed away four years later. The library was located on the first floor of the latter. Mr. Baker now occupies an office formerly used as part of the stacks. At that time, the very valuable books of the South Carolina Collection were kept in a large fireproof vault in the basement of the building. This can still be seen in the military supply room.

The buildings were now all lighted by electricity, but the College provided no furniture for the rooms. In those days each student not only brought sheets to school with him, but his bed as well.

As years passed Leroy Springs Gymnasium, a swimming pool wing to the gymn, and Smyth Hall were built. Pictures of the campus in those days were very crude as compared to those of today. There were no paved roads then. For many years Nevill Hall rose from a barren plot, looking very much like the mansion pictured in "Giant." A large cornfield stood behind the SCA Building, and Mr. Taylor Martin's father, also a Math Professor at PC, owned a mule barn that stood on the site of our Administration Building.

One morning in 1929, Dr. John McSween, then president of the college, was approached by an old Negro riding bareback on a mule. He handed the bewildered president an envelope, the contents of which he knew not, and rode away. Enclosed in the envelope was the deed to a beautiful home adjacent to the campus which had been the pride of the Young family. This home was to replace our present SCA Building in the duties of housing the president. From 1904 to 1930, it had been known as "The White House of the Campus." Boys had posted sentries for years outside Spencer during certain rowdy nights to watch for a disturbed president to come racing across the plaza in an effort to quiet the noise. All this was coming to an end.

For a while the building housed the vice-president, but later it became the hub of the campus with the location of the canteen and postal boxes within. Until 1955, with the completion of Bailey Hall, students have lodged on its second floor beside the office of the Blue Stocking.

1942 and 1943 were also building years for the College. In 1942, the present Library and Administration Building were built, $25,000 of the money being donated by the City of Clinton on a plan tthe College would run it is a community as well as a college library. The school donated the land and books, and the Government $100,000. In 1943 Alumni Hall was remodeled, inside and out, into its present capacity as Doyle Infirmary.

Presently we can see many changes in our campus, too numerous to mention here. Future plans are also being made to make PC a bigger and better place.

IRC Speaker

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Germany, Finland, and England. During the time he was President of the student body at his university, he made over one hundred and fifty after dinner talks.

After his tour of duty in the British Army, Dr. Reckless plans to return to America next year and study Psychiatry at Duke University.

Plans for future meetings are now being formulated by President Childers, and a date for the qualifying examination for new members to the organization will be released shortly.

Blue Key Plans To Make Wofford Visit

The Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will travel to Spartanburg on October 3 to hold chapel exercises at Wofford College.

The program at Wofford wil consist of a devotional by Jim Barksdale, short talks by football co-captains Ken Webb and Bil Bowman, and a number of selections by the Presbyterian Robed Choir quartet. John Knox and Lyman Harris will be the main speakers.

The Presbyterian Blue Key Athletic Sportsmanship Award will be awarded to Wofford at the halftime ceremonies of the Presbyterian-Wofford football game on October 5. The presentation will be made by Jim Barksdale, President of Blue Key.

At the last meeting of Blue Key, Dr. Newton Jones, head of the history department, was selected as advisor. Projects for the coming year were discussed at this meeting. One of the proposed projects was the possibility of having a similar athletic Sportsmanship award with Newberry.

Guidance Center

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High Point College in 1948 and his Master's from the University of North Carolina in 1949. He taught social studies and guidance at Kernersville (N. C.) High School for four years (1952-56) and prior to that taught in the Clemmons (N. C.) public schools. He is single and a member of the Methodist church.

Dr. Thayer established the guidance center at PC in September, 1954, and has devoted energetic leader ship to it throughout his stay here.

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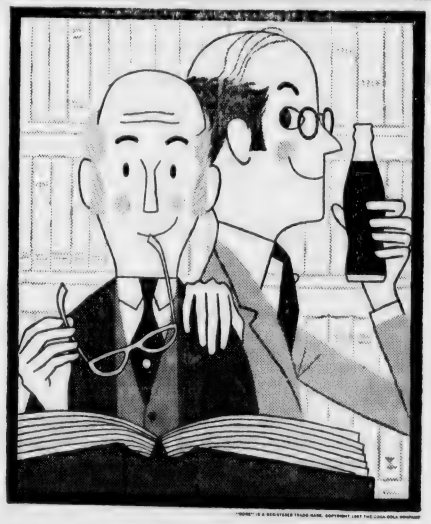


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Robert Bray as "Mike Hammer"

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October 2-3
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Tony Curtis and Marsa Pauan



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
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Class Officers Nominations Protested

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Nominations Again on Monday

Lawrence Young protested the nominations for class officers which was held last Wednesday. The protest was accepted by the Student Council although it was felt that it was not based on legal technical grounds; therefore nominations will be held again on Monday, October 7, and elections will come on Wednesday, October 9, at the originally planned time.

The protest came from Young because, he claims, sufficient notice was not given to the Student Body; ballots of approved form should have been provided; the ballot box should have been in charge of at least one Student Councilman known as the election manager; there was illegal solicitation of votes at the ballot box.

The Student Council accepted the protest not on technical but on moral grounds. There was a slight discrepancy in the ballots which was the only technical case against the nominations. The ballot box was not in charge of a Student Councilman, but a student appointed by the president of the Student Body, John Knox; the Student Council considered, and still considers this appointment valid.

The protest was accepted by the council because of the first reason listed. That is, that the sufficient notice was not given to the student body. The Constitution does not require that previous notice be given, but it is felt that the constition is inadequate in this respect; therefore, not only did the Council accept the proposal, but also discussed revising the Constitution in the near future.

President Knox stated: "I feel that the Student Council is a well respected group of the student body, and it was voted by the council to make the protest valid. I'm for what the majority of the student body is for."

Nominations will be made to replace last year's senior officers, ene Butler, Monty Cook, Don Rickett, and Noble Collins. Officers of the Junior class last year were John Knox, Bill Yearick, Guy Haddix, and Blair Baldwin. Sophomore officers were Ron Isger, Bob Matthews, Maurice Copeland, and Herbie Entrekin. Representing the freshmen were Jack Taylor, John Brown, Sue Phillips, and Bob Stratton.

The Thornwell Jacobs Library Donated to PC

The library of the late Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, prominent educator, author and minister, has been presented to Presbyterian College as a gift from his five children.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of PC, today announced the gift which includes an estimated 4,000 volumes, hundreds of pamphlets and personal papers of the Clinton native who was founder and president of Oglethorpe University.

President Brown pointed out that among those volumes are approximately 1,000 stock copies of several books published by Dr. Jacobs. The family has given to PC the copyrights on these books so the college may receive royalties accruing from them. He said the gross proceeds of all sales will be assigned to a special scholarship fund.

When Dr. Jacobs died at 79 on August 4, 1956, he still was receiving royalty payments on such poular novels as **Red Lanterns on St. Michael's, When For the Truth,** and **Drums of Doomsday**. Copies of these books now are available for purchase through Presbyterian College, along with **The Diary of William Plumer Jacobs** (the diary of his father which he had published) and **Memorabilia** (sketches of Clinton by Wiliam P. Jacobs).

The five children making the gift to Presbyterian College include: Thornwel Jacobs, Jr., and Dr. John Jacobs, both of Atlanta; H. Fred Lesh, Jr., of Whittier, Calif.; and Mrs. Olsen (Harriet) Field and Mrs. Herman (Maude) Koester, Jr., both of Weston, Mass.

President Brown, in accepting the gift, said that he was delighted to receive the library of so distinguished an alumnus of PC. He added:

"Dr. Jacobs had a very fine personal library, with special strength in philosophy and science. It is a real addition to our present materials. I am particularly grateful for this gift, because I hold the man in high regard as a friend as well as a scholar."

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs was the last surviving child of the Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, who founded both Presbyterian College and Thornwell Orphanage while serving as pastor of the Clinton First Presbyterian Church. He finished PC in 1894 and went on to become a minister, establish Westminster Magazine, found Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, and direct it for more than 30 years, originate the famed Crypt of Civilization, and write numerous volumes of prose and poetry.

Moorhead to Head Scabbard and Blade

Alex Moorhead, of Anderson, is to be Captain of Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity. Acting as First Lieutenant of the organization will be Bob Hill, while Bill Fulton is slated to be Second Lieutenant. First Sergeant is Guice Potter, and Chairman of the Military Ball Committee will be Bill Bowman.

K Co. 10 Regiment of Scabbard and Blade is located here at Presbyterian College. Its purpose is to promote interest in Military Activities and strive to improve the general standard of the Corps of Caets. Scabbard and Blade taps members once or twice a year at the discretion of the membership. Tapping is a formal invitation to those men of the Junior and Senior classes who best meet the standards of the organization. The membership is representative of the very best Cadet officers of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The top project of the organization is the sponsorship of the Military Ball. This is one of the outstanding social events of the year for which an outstanding band is secured and the ROTC is spotlighted.

Plans are being made to send a delegate to the National Convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., in November. Plans will be formulated for the coming year and the problems faced by the various companies will be discussed.

Members in addition to the officers of the organization include Melvin Little, Tommy Richards, Jim Newsome, and Bill Yearick.



ALEX MOORHEAD

Bush Set As Speaker At First IRC Program

Mr. Bush, associate professor of English at PC, will speak at the first meeting of the International Relations Club next Wednesday night, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

Bush graduated with an AB degree from the University of Pittsburgh, did graduate work there and at the University of Indiana, and has just completed a two year's stay in England where he studied at the Shakespearean Institute at Stratford-on-Avon.

The topic under discussion at the IRC meeting will be "Shakespeare's England Today." Mr. Bush will also show colored slides taken during his English visit.

John Childers, president of the IRC stated that this will be an open meeting, so that all students interested in joining the organization may attend. The schedule of the entrance examinations will be announced at a later date.

PC Blue Key Presents Wofford Chapel Program

The Presbyterian College chapter of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity was received Thursday with great approval at the Wofford College chapel. Jim Barksdale started the program with a devotion followed by a few words by John Knox, president of PC's student body. The co-captains of the Blue Hose football

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The Hope of the Nation



John Summers and Clyde Mitchum each have disc jockey shows on Clinton's new radio station, WPCC. Summers is on six days a week, and Mitchum seven.

Cost of Attendance to be Raised At Beginning of Fall '58 Semester

Presbyterian College will increase its fees by $222 per year, effective next September, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said the soaring costs of operation in this inflationary period made it necessary for the institution to readjust its fee schedule, as all other schools have been forced to do in recent years.

The increase, which goes into effect with the start of the fall semester in September, 1958, will make the cost of one year at PC run $557.50 per semester or $1,115 annually.

President Brown pointed out that even after this adjustment Presbyterian College remains below the average of its denominational colleagues, Centre, Davidson, Hampden-Sidney and Southwestern. Other South Carolina colleges and universities also have been forced to make sizeable increases in recent years and contemplate additional hikes in the immediaet future.

In a letter to the parents of PC students, sent early today, President Brown wrote:

"This letter is to tell you of a change in College fees recently approved by our Board of Trustees for next year. The new rates will become effective with the fall semester beginning September 8, 1958.

"Under the revised schedule, the total expense for one semester will be $557.50 per student. This rate compares to the present charges of $446.50 each semester. The new schedule includes: tuition cost of $250; board, $190; room rent and service, $67.50; and a general fee of $50 which encompasses matriculation, student activities, medical and infirmary, library and all laboratory fees, and membership in the Student Christian Association.

"We sincerely regret the necessity for increasing fees, but I believe you can appreciate the position of Presbyterian College in this era of soaring costs. All institutions have been forced to make considerable increases in their rates during the past several years. Presbyterian College has made every effort to hold the line as much as possible. Records show that even after the increase PC remains below the average of its denominational colleagues Centre, Hampden-Sidney, Davidson, and Southwestern. Since 1940 one of the other South Carolina denominational colleges admiting men has increased its charges from 104% to 125%, and some additional increases are planned. During the same period Presbyterian College has increased its total charges only 82%, and its educational expenditures have already increased 122% per student.

"We all know that the cost of attending college represents, in some cases, considerable personal sacrifice. Because this matter of cost is of such immediaet interest, I want to take this means of sharing with you the reasons why this increase has become necesary. Several factors are involved.

"The first factor, of course, is easily understood becuase it is one which is encountered in every family budget. A college is not immune to rising costs any more than is any other family. There is no magic in college financing which can create dollars where none exist. It must pay its faculty, pay its utility bills and insurance, and maintain its buildings, just as does every other institution. These costs continue to rise more rapidly than our ability to meet them.

"Secondly, we face the moral as well as the economic necessity of making substantial improvements in the salaries we pay the faculty who teach our young people. Many of our teachers have consistently turned down more lucrative offers to remain at Presbyterian, but we cannot expect them to continue this sacrifice indefinitely. When necessary to make new appointmnets to the faculty, it is increasingly difficult to attract topflight personnel because of high salaries of the professions and industry. We are determined to correct this situation with a new faculty salary program which is necessary if we are to create and to maintain the kind of college you want us to be. Improvements in the salary program already have been installed and must be continued.

"Thirdly, the student's share of his instructional costs has declined steadily over the years, while other groups—the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia and South Carolina, alumni, private and corporate donors—have increased their support to PC. Even the new rates will not cover the cost of educating a student. Thus, every student in the College, in effect, even if he pays all fees, receives a substantial scholarship.

"Presbyterian College realizes that the fee increase will work a real hardship on many worthy students, and we request conferences early in the year with students whose educational program is threatened by the increased cost. Several congregations have indicated a willingness to establish scholarships to aid students of their own congregations. A number of educational loans are also available. At the same time, we urge students and families to be realistic as to their own ability to finance educational costs.

"It is my sincere hope that we may have your understanding of our problem and your cooperation in interpreting this problem to others."

Sincerely yours,
MARSHALL W. BROWN,
President

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Wonderful Weekends

Now under the highways to neighboring towns and cities are wearing out. On weekends nausea settles down on the PC campus, and boredom saturates everything. It's a wonder that there aren't multitudes of suicides and droves of alcoholics on campus, because boredom is the root of all evil. Kirkegaard said that Adam was bored alone, so God created Eve, and then they were bored together.

We try the local theatres for relief, but they vomit in our faces by presenting movies with Sunset Carson, Chaztain, Bomish, Jane Smith, and other fabulous stars.

We can always sit down with a good book, but we still have the red-eye from reading weekly assignments.

So we sack out until we have dizzy spells and ulcerated backs.

WE faced the problem last year by having socials every night at the First Presbyterian Church, and inviting local girls. But the local boys became jealous, and the square dance had to cease.

Dances and weekend parties help, but there are still too many weekends with nothing doing. Several organizations have discussed presenting interesting films to college students; Saturday nights would be a good time to show them whether they are sponsored by organizations, administration, or who ever may be interested.

It is hard to say who the problem belongs to, but it definitely is a problem, and a solution would add to the enjoyment of our college.

New Moon Over My Shoulder

By JOHN SUMMERS

The rocket ship circled the moon for the last pass when the power plant knocked off, as the anti-magnetic field was broken by a series of low flying hockey pucks. The ship rolled over on its side and slowly started to settle on its pre-arranged descent to the surface of the uninhabited solar body. "Three hundred-two hundred—" came the voice over the loud speaker. "Two feet-one foot-ten feet-ten inches—touchdown," and the band played the last chorus of Victory March.

The side of the ship slid open, and the weary crew of scientists and test room repair men walked for the first time on the surface of the moon. The earth looked like a slowly spiraling globe over their heads, but no one looked at it because each of the men likes to look at pin-ups taken over Kenny Bond. The sod on the moon was loose; packed, and lacked dirt, but the crew of brave men pushed onward until they came to a great crater.

Dr. Behavard unfastened his can of rats and pulled out thirty or forty yards of nylon rope, and had some of the others lowered down into the crater. Suddenly, a great wave of moonlings rushed out of the hidden caves in the bottom and began shouting. A band of the moonmen played excerpts from Alfred Hitchcock's mystery movie mystery thriller, "The Greencheese Killer," which sounded like Moonglow in a Russian Monotone. All of the men were thrilled to be met by such a jubilant crowd, and they, too, climbed down the rope and shoup antennas with the ridiculous looking animals.

King Bari-Bari got up off the throne and shouted in Arabic numerals to the group, and they lifted their heads off the ground to salute their ruler. He was pleased by this, and threw trinkets of gold to them while scratching the knees of his left arm with his ear lobes. Dr. Wrektam, a geologist, walked to King Bari-Bari and talked trash with him about their lives in the service an old times at the local pub.

The rest of the crew were becoming bored with nothing to do but have these strange animals look at them as if they were from Earth or somewhere. They all sat down and began playing "Pollyanna goes to Memphis," when some of the moonmen osmosed over to them and asked by sign language if they could play, too. Being a friendly group, the crew said yes, and showed them the rules of the parlor game. These moonmen were very intelligent and beat everyone except Dr. Eaterling, who knews all about Parlor games.

Their king invited everyone into the cave for an opencave-kind of a dragon again, where you talk in the dark and fall into the room that is usually several fee below moon level. Here dancing moon-girl-men moved to the music of a special combo that consisted of two men beating on empty beer kegs, and another pulling hairs out of old coconut shells. These dances were apparently very entertaining to the moonmen, but to the earth people they looked like mooninon in sheeps clothing. (It was later found out that that is the difference. The females look like sheep, and produce lanolin plus.)

The party was drawing to a close, and the King announced that he wanted to get some sleep, as he played antenna ball for the Craterville Pirates. They were in the Moon Series and were fighting for the pennant against the Honeymooners the following morning. All of the crew climbed out of the pit and walked back to the space ship. They were quite upset, because back on earth they didn't have a pit to play in.

The atomic-powered engine blasted the ship off into the dark sky, and the flight to Earth lasted but three days. During this time, the men caught up on their diaries, and filed the pictures of the exotic sheep women into their copies of "Playboy" to be remembered later when they thought of their flight. As they neared the earth, a flash from the solar radio gave a press release from the Associated Moon Press, that in the ninth inning King Bari-Bari had knocked a cheesecake over the head of the captain of the other team, Prince Rickets, and had won the game, one to nothing. The crew lifted their hands over their heads and shouted joyfully, for they had made some good

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Squaw Legend: Ruin of the Arrow

Anonymous (For Obvious Reasons)

Come with us now into the thrilling days of yesteryear when the white man was fighting the red man. (not to be confused with the modern tactics of high school warfare, but further back where the mesas were the sentinels and the rule was the arrow.)

The great war whoops of Sioux, Cheyenne, Apache, and Coyote could be faintly heard over the constant poundings of war drums. There, over by the flat rock, were two white men surrounded by the great hordes of red men. On each red man's face could be seen the thirst for scalps and the gleaming of hungry eyes. The chief stepped over to the two men and raised his tomahawk; just as he was about to bring it down, one man yelled, "We can ruin the arrow!"

Well, that just brought a "World Series" yell out of the spectators, for in those days a man just didn't ruin the arrow. His feet were stripped and he was given a lead of one arrow shot's distance. After that he ran as fast and as hard as he could, but where he would run to has never been found out for no one had ever made it. It was the general belief though, that upon crossing the Rio Grande a man had escaped the arrow; this boundary being set up by the Mexicans and Indians in a "freewater" deal a few years back.

Meanwhile, back at the powpow- preparations were underway. The chief shot an arrow high into the air and it silently stood upright about two hundred yards away. The barefoot white men began walking, sweat streaming down their faces and splattering apart in a dusty puff at their feet. They walked up to the arrow, stood looking at it, then broke it; the chase was on!

The men hadn't gone but a few hundred yards when the older one started lagging, and a little further on, fell completely. The other stopped for a second, seemingly wanting to help, but an arrow between his bleeding toes started him on his way again.

The pain in his feet was becoming unbearable when he glanced down and found a do-it-yourself moccasin kit. He quickly stitched them together, slipped them on, and ran on with new fervor.

A few more near misses prompted him to stop and see how close his pursuers were. When he looked, all he saw was one Indian just beginning to fire another arrow. It was then that he noticed his immense hunger. The arrow fell a short distance from him, and as he jerked his head around at its sound, he saw something shining. He picked it up with caution; it was his lucky day, a sandwich from Lonnie's Lunch.

He gulped it down and was again on his way when he saw the reason for his luck in finding the chow—an Indian squaw train. One of the squaws was motioning him over. He moved cautiously but hurriedly as his arrow-shooting friend was close on his heels; she wanted to help him. He explained to her that the penalty for violating the ruin was death; just as any good boy scout would have done, but he didn't wait on an answer. He quickly hid under a blanket as his friend rounded a mesquite bush.

Old Dave Sime stopped with the squaw just long enough to find out if anyone had been by, but explained the penalty for the violation of the ruin (TROOP 9, DEN 3). He got a negative answer and was on his way once more.

The squaw left the train and headed for the "Rio" hoping to get there before Dave could get back and find that he had been 'buffaloed.'

After a few hours, she came within sight of the river and roused her friend under the blanket. He came out, looked around, and began thanking his strange friend. Being a passionate man, he took a little longer in his thanks than he should have; Dave wasn't so stupid as they had thought.

An arrow, without any warning, wedged itself between his shoulder blades and he crumpled. Then, suddenly, another hit the squaw, piercing her heart—the penalty for violating the ruin was death (hats off). The ruin of the arrow had been avenged.

Moral: "Don't read the feature page.

Book Review . . .

Bridge to the Sun

Ibsen once said, "Marriage! Nothing else demands so much from a man."

Bridge To The Sun, by Gwenn Terasaki, a new book from the University of North Carolina Press, tells of a marriage that was demanding of both man and wife.

Gwenn Harold, a young woman from Tennessee, meets Hidenari Terasaki at a Washington Embassy Party. Terasaki, an outstanding young Japanese diplomat and this American girl soon fell in love.

An International marriage has obstacles to overcome in any case; with one party being a prominent figure, it has even more.

Things went smoothly for the Terasakis until that fateful day in 1940. Gwenn Terasaki suddenly found herself an alien in her own country.

Sent to Japan, the war years for this couple were nightmares. Nightmares of worries over countries and worries over family.

This book gives the serious reader valuable views into life in Japan during the war, the amazing, tantalizing closeness that Terasaki came in preventing World War II and insights into the feelings of a strange people.

But above all, it is the portrait of a marriage, climbing the bridge to the sun. The premature death of Terasaki brought to an end that climb. But it was not in vain, for Gwenn Terasaki closes her book with:

"If it were to do over, even knowing what I now know, I would gladly do it again!"

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS
ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta are delighted to report that the annual tea for all the co-eds, which was held Sunday afternoon, was a success.

Plans were further discussed at the last meeting for the Homecoming weekend. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Alpha Psi Chapter would like to welcome Charles Watts, Joel Easterling, and Saunders Phickard in to the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi. They were initiated last Tuesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the weekly meeting of the Beta Pi Chapter plans for the forthcoming Wofford football game weekend were formulated. Rho Chapter of Wofford, was invited to the Fraternity room following the event.

Plans are also being made for the Open Social to be held October 23.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The regular meeting of Mu Chapter was held Tuesday night, October 1, at 7:00 P. M.

The brothers welcomed Bob Waters and Harry Wilkinson into the Fraternity as Pledges.

Plans for a social after the Wofford-PC game were discussed. PiKA's from Wofford and their dates will be guests. Also, plans for the Homecoming Weekend were discussed and it was announced to the brothers that Peek's and the Clinton Post American Legion Hut had been secured for the weekend, November 1 and 2.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting Tuesday night plans were made for a party to be held after the Wofford game. Plans were also made for our open social which will be held next Wednesday night.

A brotherhood initiation will take place Friday night.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night plans were completed for a social this Friday night. Also, an informal "drop-in" is planned for Saturday night after the game.

The chapter has begun work on a full schedule of events for the Homecoming Weekend of November 1 and 2.

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Psi plans were made for the Open Social to be held on October 16. Also, plans were made for socials following the Wofford and Homecoming games. Several new men were welcomed into the Brotherhood.

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Blue Hose and Terriers Clash on Johnson Field

Fireworks may explode over Johnson Field when Presbyterian College and Wofford clash here Saturday night—that is, if the pattern of past play is any indication.

And two of the nation's top small college players are expected to ignite the fuse.

These two arch-rivals have scored 16 touchdowns against each other during the past three seasons. That's an average of more than five per game: the Terriers averaging slightly over three and the Blue Hose two. And the result has been thrilling action with the outcome of each game hanging in doubt right down to the final whistle.

Even as the teams prepare to square off for their 41st meeting in this fast Little Three game of 1957, an individual battle shapes up between Presbyterian Fullback Ken Webb and Wofford Quarterback Charlie Bradshaw.

Webb, a fast 200-pound senior from Decatur, Ga., is expected Saturday night to move over the 2,000 mark in yards rushed from scrimmage as a PC varsity performer. He enters the game with 1,998 yards rushed in 372 carries thus far. That's an average of 5.3 yards



ROGER HAGY

per carry for his three previous seasons and the three games played this year.

Bradshaw, the Duke of Dublin, Ga., is away to another fast start in the manner of his All-State performance last year. He has paced Wofford to two wins in three starts thus far as the team sparkplug and ace passer with 18 completions in 33 attempts.

There'll be other stars also shining brightly in the anticipated wide-open ball game here Saturday night.

Rugged little Tony Benson, Chester halfback, has been the Presbyterian work-horse thus far this year. He's churned out 142 yards in 32 rushes to date, sparked backfield defenses and played the full 60 minutes against Lenoir-Rhyne last weekend. And in the Blue Hose line, special accolades have gone to ends Ted Leahy, of Atlanta, and Ken Gardner, of Greenville, and center Mac Copeland, of Athens, Ga.

The pass-snatching of ends Twitty Carpenter and Jerry Richardson, meanwhile, has been a major contribution to the Wofford passing attack. Halfback Frank Depreto has paced rushing, while tackle Roger Hagy, Terrier captain, and guard Ron DiBuono led the Terrier defenses.

All of these stars—and others yet to be acclaimed—will be out to make the 1957 clash another colorful chapter in this high-scoring series.

PC Deadlocks L. R. In Scoreless Game

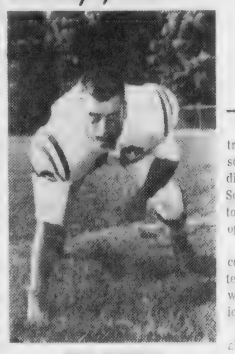
The Presbyterian College Blue Hose went up to Rock Hill last Saturday night and battled the highly-touted Lenoir-Rhyne Bears to a 0-0 tie. The tie was a moral victory for PC as the Bears were favored by three touchdowns.

Mud and steady drizzle hindered the offenses of both teams. PC did not even attempt a pass, while Lenoir-Rhyne completed only two. The Blue Hose held the edge in rushing with 147 yards gained, as opposed to Lenoir-Rhyne's 119.

With five minutes left in the game, PC took a punt on their own forty-eight yard line and drove down to the Lenoir-Rhyne ten, where a fourth down attempt failed to materialize in the necessary yardage for a first and ten. The drive was sparked by quarterback Bob Waters, halfback Tony Benson, and fullback Ken Webb.

Benson, the junior sparkplug from Chester, led the Hose offensive with 58 yards gained, while Ken Webb, of Decatur, Ga., picked up 47. The big Presbyterian line finally asserted itself as Ted Leahy, Ken Gardner, and Bull Parrish sparked the linemen in containing the potent Lenoir-Rhyne attack. Sophomore center Mac Copeland, of Athens, Ga., with several vicious tackles, played a whale of a game on defense. Freshman Don Bridges, of Decatur, also turned in a very fine performance at guard.

Starting Guard . . .



BILL BOWMAN

Sock Spotlights Bill Bowman, Hose Captain

Bill Bowman, along with Ken Webb, co-captain the 1957 edition of the Presbyterian College football team. Bill hails for Monongahela, Pa., where he was rated as one of the better prep fullbacks in a very tough Pennsylvania high school league.

Since coming to PC, Bill has changed his position from fullback to guard. However, the rugged senior has had extremely bad luck as he has been plagued with injuries throughout his collegiate career. He broke his arm during his sophomore season, and has had recurring trouble with his knees and legs. The rugged lineman started off the season well by playing good ball in a losing cause against Clemson. However, since that time, he has suffered another knee injury in practice, and as a consequence, did not play against Lenoir-Rhyne and he may not see any action in the Little Three contest with Wofford this Saturday night.

While Bowman is in the game, however, he possesses a tremendous desire to win and is one of the better hustlers on the entire squad. The fact that he plays every game to the hilt is probably the primary reason that he is injured so often. Bill's co-captaincy reflects his teammates' respect for his great determination and spirit.

It is hoped that Bowman's injuries will soon disappear, and that he will be able to see action in most of the remaining games on the schedule. The fiery competition will certainly add to the team's strength and morale through his fine leadership and fierce aggressiveness.

Pika's and KA's Lead Intramural Football

Intramural football competition moved into its third round of play this week and sent Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha forging into the league lead with identical records of four wins and no losses.

The Pikes defeated Sigma Nu in a close battle featuring both teams hitting hard and passing well. Don Segrest scored the only tally as the final score read 6-2. Their other victory was over Pi Kappa Phi. Sigma Nu beat off a late rally to keep Alpha Sigma Phi from winning 13-7. Outstanding player for the losers was Ed Galloway, who scored on a long pass play. Sigma Nu follows the Pikes and the KA's to take fourth place. The idle All-Stars retained their tie for first place but have only played in two games to date.

A request has bene made that all results of intramural competition be immediately reported to Bill Fulton or Paul Arrington. Failure to do so within a 24-hour period will result in a loss for the teams participating in that particular event.

Volleyball has been cancelled for the past week because of the wet grounds.

Season's Football Standings

All-Stars	2	0
Kappa Alpha	4	0
Pi Kappa Alha	4	0
Sigma Nu	3	2
PiKappa Phi	1	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	3
Theta Chi	0	4

3-2-1 basis. That is, the player listed number one on your list will receive five points, the second player four, and so on through five.

Intramural All-Star Team Sponsored by SCA

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring in conjunction with the intramural season the selecting of an All-Star Team. This team will be picked by the coaches or a representative of each team participating. The selections may be from any of the teams of the league, wit hthe exception that not over two players may be picked from each team. Each representative will place five players on his ballot in the order of their importance. In other words, each coach will list the player whom he thinks is tops in the league at the top of the list, second best player next, and in down through a starting five. The votes will be counted on a 5-4-

Box Score

PC		L-R
8	First Downs	10
0	Fumbles Lost	1
15	Penalties	15
147	Yards Rushing	109
0-0	Passing	2-6
0	Passing Yardage	53
28	Punting	22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NAME	ATTEMPTS	TOTAL YARDAGE	AVG.
Ken Webb	16	47	2.9
Bob Waters	15	32	2.1
Tony Benson	16	58	3.6
Mitch Mavromat	4	12	3.0
Ken Gardner	1	-12	0.0

Run of the Hose

By BILL YEARICK

Last Saturday night the Blue Hose displayed an exact opposite contrast to the preceding week as they held powerful Lenoir-Rhyne to a scoreless tie. In fact the whole game enveloped itself into an entirely different set of circumstances than those that happened on the 21st of September. The Hose played a stronger team and held their opponents to a bare minimum against a formation designed to move against all opponents in practically all types of weather.

The contest was staged during a steady downpour with large puddles constantly serving as a threat to quick-hitting backs. It was only a matter of minutes before each uniform was covered with mud. New balls were changed every other play in order that handling would be as efficient as possible.

The score, always the deciding factor, proved relatively insignificant although it did provide some sort of moral victory for the Hosemen, coaches and followers. But three other outstanding features highlighted the game. The first turn of events marked the first time in several games the Hose conquered their age-old nmesis of fumbles. Not one time during the whole game did the Hose lose the ball. The second new twist was that during the whole game only twenty-one men were used. Two of the team members played iron men roles and played for the whole sixty minutes. Most of all the Hose played like a team—together and as one complete unit. Even though the mud and rain stole the show it was evident that the Hose far outshone the opposition.

Behind Closed Doors

One might wonder whether the game was actually won on the field or during a practice session. At any rate the coaches brought the team up to its physical peak that enabled them to upset the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne. The players, however, didn't think this was enough and took it on themselves to search for a real answer to their losses. In a meeting behind closed doors the team found the time and desire to fire themselves up. In all respects the PC-Lenoir-Rhyne game was a complete team effort.

Causes and Effects

The question now is, where from here? One sports writer recently commented that the Hose were finally looking like a football team. Last Saturday's performance could easily indicate the makings of a successful season. Maybe it should be remembered that about this time three years ago the Hose started the season with successive losses to Furman and Clemon only to wind up with a seven-won three-lost record and a bowl bid.

Tennis Team Meet

The 1958 tennis team held its initial meeting this week and discussed prospects for the coming season. Led by Coach Jim Leighton the Hose are tentatively slated for road trips to the South and East. They are also continuing their policy of meeting the top teams in the nation. Matches should prove interesting this spring.

Mentor Men



The Presbyterian College coaching staff, Assistant Coach Redford, Head Coach Frank Jones, and Assistant Clyde Ehrhardt, have their hooks out for dog meat this week.

Coach Comments on Team Chances Ranks Wofford One of the Best

"Last Saturday night Wofford played a fine and very spirited game against South Carolina and eventually succumbed to superior personnel. The previous week, Wofford beat Lenoir-Rhyne, 13-6, definitely establishing themselves as the better ball club through aggressive defensive line play, fine running attack as well as passing attack," Coach Jones commented.

"Although Wofford has only four starters from last year's ball club, they have a great deal of experience on their first two ball clubs through returning lettermen. People think that this is one of the finest football teams in the history of the school and last week before the SC game, the Terriers were rated fourth in the nation among small colleges. They very definitely will be bouncing back this week to justify this highrating. Excluding Clemson, Wofford will probably be the toughest team we will play all year."

"As Lenoir-Rhyne was beaten by Wofford, the experts thought they would come bouncing back on us last week, but we ali know the opposition was extremely tough. This week it will take the very best team effort we are capable of to win. If the boys give us this kind of performance, they can beat a real good ball club."

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Three PC Graduates Secure Big Positions in Fraternities

This year PC is well represented in National Fraternities by former students such as: Dr. William McLeod Frampton, Knight Commander of Kapppa Alpha; Robert D. Lynn, Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha; David A. Collins, Regional Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha; and Gregory Elam, Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Phi.

This summer at the 47th National Convention of the Kappa Alpha Order in Jacksonville, Fla., Dr. Frampton, pastor of the Central Presbytreian Church in Anderson, was elected to the highest office in that fraternity, Knight Commander. While at PC, Dr. Frampton served as No. 1 of the KA local chapter, Beta Pi.

Another PC grdauate doing fine work in his fraternity is Robert D. Lynn, Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity. Mr. Lynn, a member of PC's Mu Chapter, is appointed by the Supreme Council and holds the highest paid position in the Pi Kappa Alpha. Actually he is the head of the organization that handles all correspondence and edits the **Shield and Diamond**, Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity magazine, published quarterly.

Also active in Pi Kappa Alpha work is David A. Collins, class of 1953. Mr. Collins, a graduate of Thornwell, is serving as Executive Secretary of the Southeast Section. This, too, is a full time job.

Gregory Elam, clas of 1955, is Executive Secretary of the Pi Kappa Phi. Elam was selected for Who's Who and was a member of Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi back in his school days.

All of these men deserve recognition, being a credit not only to their national orders and local chapters, but also to their alma mater, Presbyterian College.

Infirmary Undergoes Changes for the Better

During the summer, the infirmary has undergone redecoration to make it more attractive and comfortable. Some of the summer school students painted the rooms and sanded the floors. Much of the credit for this should be given to Mrs. Bob Hellams, the infirmary matron. This is the first major work done on the infirmary since it was established on the campus in 1943. New blankets have been bought and some new equipment has also been added to the diet kitchen.

Food for the infirmary is prepared in the dining hall, except breakfast and special diets. The Infirmary has as many as 300 students pass through it for treatment each month. Just from the beginning of the semester on September 14, to September 30, 151 students have received treatment including 41 flu shots, and 31 bed patients. The Infirmary is set up to accommodate seventeen bed patients at one time..

Also done this summer was the removal of the supply of 1945-50 magazines. The Infirmary is still very much in need of a TV set. This would make time pass much quicker for the ill students—something that is presently a problem after lessons are done.

PC is fortunate to have such a complete and efficient Infirmary. Many schools of our size do not have facilities as well-rounded as ours. Dr. James L. Walker and Dr. James Macdonald are the college physicians. Mrs. Robert Hellams is the resident matron. Mrs. Bob is beginning her 14th year with the infirmary. She is assisted by two long-time faithful employees, Amanda Heard and Lawrence Garlington. Student assistants are Chuck Hendry and Jim Elliott.

Blue Key at Wofford

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team. Bill Bowman and Ken Webb were introduced.

John Summers and Lyman Harris shared in the program with a humorous skit.

The highlight of the program was a quartet composed of Lonnie Love, Dick Carter, Ed Galloway, Gene Wilson, an accompanied by Mike Furry on his electric guitar. The quartet sang "Annie Had A Baby," and "Sexy Ways," among others, followed by several encores, ending with "The Halls of Wofford."

During the halftime of the Wofford-PC game the Blue Key trophy will be presented to Wofford. They won the trophy by winning most of the athletic events and endnig the year with the most points.

The chapel program was a follow-up of the program presented at PC Wednesday when Twitty Carpenter, president of the Wofford College Blue Key, brought his group over for a program. The Collegiates were the highlight of the program with their singing. One of these wrote a song that was enjoyed very much by the student body. Wofford also had a ventriloquist that amused the audience immensely.

Men on the Moon

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bets on the old boy.

There is one sad part about this exploit into space. Just as the space ship neared the Landing grounds at the Laurens County Fair sight, the radio lead-in antenna caught on Margo's tent and the whole ship blew up, killing everyone, so the story of their experience is lost to al mankind. Except, that is, to the one survivor who told me the story, a student at PC, who still thinks twice about using Lanolin for his hair.

Two Students Have Local Radio Shows

One morning last month Clinton's first radio station, WPCC, signed on the air to mark the beginning of what is hoped to be a long and helpful term of service to the area. Already the dorms here resound with the wailings of many radios tuned to a single station's programs of assorted jungle rhythms, "rockabilly," semi-classical, and popular music.

Noteworthy among the station's staff of tune pushers and record changers are two talented and capable men from our own campus. John Summers, a senior, conducts a weekday show every afternoon from three to four, called "The Back Room." This program is pop music that is played over the sound of the gang in the Back Room. John also has a series of programs each Sunday morning including "From the Record File," "Magic in Music," and "Music for Sunday Morning." During the Sunday program, a local church service is carried by the station from eleven until twelve.

Clyde Michum, another senior, also conducts shows through the week, including Saturday and Sunday shows from one until sign-off time, and daily shows from four-thirty until six. Mitchum serves as engineer for the Clinton High program, the "Georgia-Jackie Show," which is broadcast daily from four until four-thirty.

The station is managed by Mr. Howard McCurry, who came to Clinton from Concord, N. C.

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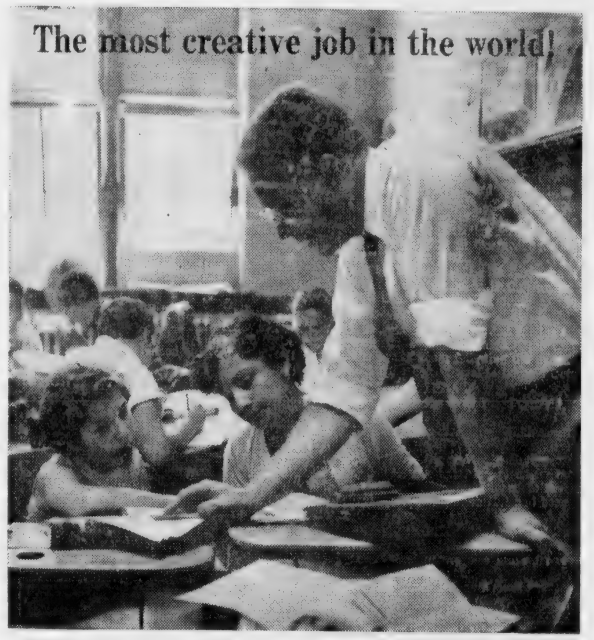
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Fraternities Battle Over Election

Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha joined forces after the nominations and defeated the previously formed coalition of Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu by a slim margin. Alpha Sigma Phi remains as the only fraternity which has not coalesced with either group; if they should join either before another election, (provided the two groups retain their present members, and provided they are not temporarily formed for this election only) it should provide a definite edge in number for either.

A spokesman of Kappa Alpha said, in defense of their action, "It is no secret that a coalition existed between the two largest fraternities on campus. However, this coalition was not formed until the nominations were tabulated and then only as a defensive measure. In the future we hope that the coalition will be dissolved, that fraternity prejudices will be overlooked and that the most qualified men will be elected to office."

A representative of Pi Kappa Alpha said, "It has been the past practice of Pi Kappa Alpha to refrain from seeking political assistance outside of its chapter suite, and it is with much regret that this traditional policy had to be recently altered in order to preserve and protect its campus interests. We sincerely hope that this problem will never arise again in the future campus politics, because it destroys the fairness due a deserving candidate for election. PC is much too small to adequately and successfully support two entrenched political parties."

A prominent member of the old coalition had this to say, "An old American right is the right of assembly and of collective bargaining. It seems that factions on the campus have not recognized this right until this week. However, since they have recognized it, there is no need to further emphasize the point."

Senior officers are Guice Potter, Bob Hill, Bill Roberts, and Tommy Richards. Representing the Juniors will be Ron Isger, Bob Mahews, Maurice Copeland, and Herbie Entrekin. The Sophomores elected Jack Taylor, Dick Wood, Larry Wood, and Bill Haygood. Freshmen officers are Rohe Esbaugh, Pat Griffin, Gay Maddox and Bob Horseman. Jim Eason and Paul Ard were elected to represent the freshmen on the Student Council.

313 students voted Wednesday, leaving a total of 207 who did not vote, since there are 520 students attending PC.

SENIORS

Bill Bowman dropped his name from the slate, leaving Guice Potter and Bill Webb to fight it out for the presidency of the Senior class. Potter accumulated 40 votes to defeat Webb who had 39.

Bob Hill with 45 votes defeated Roy Fowler with 34 for the vice-presidency of the Senior class. Joe Thompson dropped out of the race for treasurer, and Tommy Richards defeated Dick Hamby with 41 votes to Hamby's 38. In the race for Secretary Bill Roberts with 41 votes beat James Faile with 38.

JUNIORS

Ron Isger was elected President of the Junior class with 34 votes to 18 for Jim Shakespeare and 17 for O'Neil Crocker. Bob Mathews defeated Don Chapman in the race for the Vice-Presidency, 46 to 21. Charles Quinn, who was nominated on Monday, dropped out of the race. Herb Entrekin copped the position of Treasurer with 31 votes over Albert Copelan and Neil Bain with 18 each. Maurice Copeland received 36 votes to defeat Bruce Prince with 32 in the race for Secretary.

SOPHOMORES

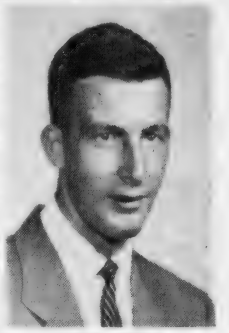
Jack Taylor defeated Joe Hardin, 54 to 40, and became President of the Sophomore class, after Tom Wise dropped from the ballot. Gene Wilson also scratched his name from the running and Dick Wood became Vice-President, beating Chuck Hendry, with 52 votes to Hendry's 44. Larry Wood was elected Secretary with 52 votes over Mary Neal's 43; Ebby Mayfield dropped from this race. Billy Haygood piled up 60 votes to Will Wallace's 35 to become Treasurer; Jack Crandall withdrew from the election.

FRESHMEN

Rohe Esbaugh was elected President of the Freshman class. Esbaugh received 30 votes, Ard 21, and Kelly 13. Pat Griffin became Vice-President with 38 votes over Harrison Clayton's 28. Secretary of the Freshman class is Gay Maddox. She received 39 votes, and her opponent, Gail Ring, 26. Bob Horseman became Treasurer with 26 votes to 15 for Pat Dorn, 13 for Ron Boston, and 12 for Don Fowler.

Jim Eason and Paul Ard led the pack to become Student Council representatives. Underdogs in this race were Pat Griffin, Pat Kelly, Bill Wilkes, and Don Girvan.

Senior Class President



GUICE POTTER

Guice Potter was elected Senior Class President by a narrow margin in elections held Wednesday. Potter is an outstanding leader on the campus of Presbyterian College. He is a member of the Student Council, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity.

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PC Adopts College Entrance Exam as Another Requirement Before Admission

Presbyterian College has adopted the Scholastic Test of the College Entrance Board as a requirement for admission, President Marshall W. Brown announced today. He said the standard will apply to all new students seeking entrance to PC at the beginning of the fall semester next September. Dr. Brown pointed out the college admission committee had suggested that all 1957 applicants take the test, and most of the incoming freshmen met this qualification. In his announcement about the decision of the administration and trustees to extend the College Board Test to all students, the president explained:

"It is our belief that the test will enable Presbyterian College to **fulfill more completely its mission of** providing a superior educational opportunity for students who seek higher education here. But there are two other important considerations: The test will serve as common denominator for evaluating applications, a measure beyond the high school transcripts which are so often of varying standards. In addition, faculty advisers and guidance counselors—upon studying the test scores of individual freshmen—can assist these students more wisely in their choice of courses and in their adjustment to college work."

President Brown emphasized that Presbyterian College is determined to maintain a well-balanced program of admission in the face of the increasingly large flow of applications. He said:

"We want students chosen not only for their outstanding scholarship but on the essential qualities of leadership and Christian character as well."

Among other South Carolina institutions, only Furman now requires the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, but it is the standard for a host of other fine institions, including: Centre, Davidson, Duke, University of the South, and Washington and Lee.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test ("Morning Section") includes a verbal section "designed to measure the candidate's ability to read with understanding and discrimination, his comprehension of words, and his skill in dealing with word and thought relationships," and a mathematics section "designed to measure aptitude for handling quantitative concepts rather than achievement in the field of mathematics." In the verbal and quantitative aptitudes which the test is designed to measure, experienced educators wil recognize the qualities which provide the strongest basis for predicting a student's success in college.

All high schools are kept informed of the dates and locations for this test. It wil be given at testing centers, normally within a short distance of an applicant's home, on these dates in the months ahead: December 7, 1957; January 11, 1958; February 8, 1958; March 15, 1958; May 17, 1958; and August 13, 1958.

President Brown said detailed information may be secured from the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Faculty Committees Selected For 1957-58

Faculty Committees for the 1957-58 school year have been selected. These committees serve to aid, advise, and restrict the student body in their activities.

The assignments are:

ABSENCE

Chairman, Bill Toole; Newton Jones and Col. A. J. Thackston.

ACADEMIC ADVISORY

G. C. Bellingrath, Chairman; Ed Campbell, Nolon Carter, T. Layton Fraser, John Glover, Taylor Martin, and R. B. Purdom.

ATHLETIC

John Harris, Chairman; Kenneth Baker, Col. W. W. Barnett, Ed Campbell, Ben Hammet, Walter Johnson, and Taylor Martin.

DISCIPLINE

Neil Whitelaw, Chairman; Hal Bennett, Alex Stump, and A. J.

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Two PC'uns Attend State SCA Meetng

"You're Betting Your Life" will be the theme of the State SCA convention to be held this weekend, Oct. 11, 12, and 13, at Camp Long in Aiken.

Presbyterian College will be represented by Bill Yearick, President of Presbyterian's SCA, and Lyman Harris, State SCA Vice-President, and Vice-President of PC's own chapter.

Discussion workshops will be the highlight of the activity with such topics as: "How To Really Live in College," "Textbook for Living," "There is a Difference," and "Wreck-reation." Many popular speakers will also be present.

Rocking Pneumonia and Asiatic Flu Goes Real Ape on Campus, Man

Last week, forty-one students were inoculated against the Asiatic Flu with a new vaccine. Student interest has been shown to be high on this health subject, as well as being uninformed on questions concerning this new disease.

In an effort to gather some facts, I interviewed Dr. James L. Walker, one of the college physicians, and Mrs. "Bob" Hellams, the infirmary matron.

Not too much is known about this new flu type. The symptoms are not unlike the common type flu known by the public for many years. There is usually a high fever of 103 degrees to 104 degrees. Muscular ache is common as is the sore throat and cough. The flu usually takes two to four days to run its course, and since intricate laboratory work is involved in the determination of the flu type, the victim is usually over his sickness before the lab can tell if his flu was of the Asiatic type.

The flu itself is not fatal, but complications such as pneumonia may set in, causing the illness to be more serious. The flu usually sets in very suddenly.

This type flu is caused by a virus that doctors have not before encountered. It started in Asia last year and spread westward as far as England. The U. S. is one of the last countries in its cycle and here it seems to be spreading from East to West. While no cases have been reported as definitely Asiatic flu in South Carolina, some cases have been suspected to be of that type in Charleston, and at Fort Jackson in Columbia.

The true value of prevention in the vaccine is not yet known, but appears to be reasonably effective. Enough vaccine has been ordered to inoculate the entire college, Mrs. Hellams stated. This is being paid for by each student in his college bills. There is a waiting list of over 200 students. Priority is being given to those whose parents sent applications in first.

Johnson Builds Hose Sports Serves College Arduously

Forty-two years ago Walter A. Johnson, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., came to Presbyterian College when the school had only 185 students enrolled to start another milestone in PC history. As football season starts, Coach Johnson is brought back vividly to the minds of sports fans all over the Southeast, because he has been credited with "doing more for South Carolina athletics than any other individual."

Most of the credit for developing the Presbyterian athletic plant which rates with the best among small coleges is given to Walter Johnson. When he was not giving his best to his college, he participated in athletic advances throughout the state on the theory that it would help each individual school.

As we look into the past, Johnson was instrumental in establishing the first coaching school in the South which was held at the University of South Carolina in 1922. To the forerunner of the present day Coaches Clinic, Coach Johnson served as football and track coach.

Among the tangible elements of Johnson's record are his promotions of Presbyterian College into the limelight along the athletic front. He fomented night football in the state by giving PC the state's first floodlighted football field.

Being the key figure in the founding of the state intercollegiate track and field meet, South Caro-

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Absence Regulations Published By Faculty

In order for student absences to be accepted, it will be necessary that all excuses—

1. Give the date of absence, as: October 2. The date must be correct according to the Instructor's Report.

2. Give the classes missed, as: History 103, Economics 159. If the excuse covers all classes for a given day, omit number 2 above.

Excuses will be considered valid only if it is an illness verified by the infirmary matron or by a physician, (Co-eds may be excused by the head of the family with whom they reside) or absences on official college business verified by a faculty member.

Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen election will be Thursday, October 17. All pictures must be turned in to John Knox by Wednesday noon, October 16. The election will be held between the pictures on display and all the coe-ds on campus.

The IFC will determine at a later date if there will be a princess from each Fraternity, as was done last year.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

V Day for Nuclear Fishing

The satellites have left the drawing boards and are instead circling our globe as science makes another step in the advancement of previously unknown activities. For the first time we have left our universal home and are delving into the secrets of outer space, a place that makes us feel small and confined.

This achievement was, unfortunately, first proven by the Russians. The United States has been working on the plan for several years, and was on the border of sending their satellite into the heavens.

The only thing actually lost in this race to be the first power to place a satellite above the earth, is face. We boast of having the best in almost everything, which can be seen in most instances as true in comparison to other countries' reports given us. If we have all this, think what the Communists say. "Mr. U. S., you have the best in economy, standards of living, and scientific developments. However, look at us. We have stepped out front, beyond your bestness, and have now become the newer superlative in the eyes of the world." While we know we are capable of doing the same thing tomorrow that the Russians have done yesterday, we might have even been able to do it some time ago if "conditions" had been right. Regardless, we still lost the political touchdown that in some countries' cases might lose the game between Communism and Democracy.

This is, I believe, an exaggerated look at a comparatively small issue. But, it is an issue that counts politically. It won't mean that Russia dominates the earth as some have previously stated, but it should give us a good kick in the right place to use our resources, both material and mental, to their full advantage and keep our place in the field of research and progress.

Poor Bony's Almanac

Golden Nuggets of Thought:

A pork chop today is better than a pig on a dance weekend.

Over-eating makes one 'thick' at the stomach.

For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a rider . . . forget it.

The way to a man's heart is through his aorta.

I think I think, therefore I think I am, I think. I guess you think I am too.

He who by the plow does thrive, must have an ass for a helper.

Fish and Visitors stink.

The best advice on woman is that of Christine Jorgenson, "If you can't beat them, join them."

A stitch in time saves eight.

Presbyterian College is located in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

Keep these as "Words to live by." What?—a life.

Similar to Our Southern Racial Situation . . .

Three hundred years ago Dutch settlers settled in South Africa; these were the same people who came to America about twenty years earlier. There were French Huguenots, English, Germans. When the first Dutch settlers arrived there to establish their settlement, there were no natives in South Africa.

Today the whites are about 2.6 million, the coloreds around 1 million, the Indians about 350,000 and the balance natives—or about 8 or 9 million. So the European population is in a very small minority.

It was the European settlers that built up the country. While our pioneers went to the West, theirs went to the North. But these pioneers never attacked the natives; the Dutch pioneers opened up the country, and successive generations of Europeans built South Africa into what it is today.

The white men in South Africa have been there for several generations and cannot return to England or Holland. South Africans of English and Dutch descent who have been there for two or more generations wouldn't wish to go back to England. They must stay there, and their children and future children must stay there. They have nowhere else to go.

Integration would be fatal to the white man. The small white population would be overwhelmed. There would eventually no longer be a white or European civilization.

South Africa's Foreign Minister, Eric H. Louw, said in an interview with the American press, "We (whites) must retain the control of affairs in South Africa. It is quite out of the question to give the franchise to the non-Europeans on an equal basis. They are in a majority—of almost 5 to 1—and would eventually rule the country. And that would be the end of European and Christian civilization in South Africa.

"The whites would be in a very small minority and the Bantu and other non-whites would take control of the country. The white population would find it impossible to maintain its position as a European race—as has happened in some of the Central American countries. Alternatively the whites would have to leave the country."

Their trend of government is exactly opposite that of the U. S. South Africa is governed by fascists and its remedy for the racial problem, even in the church is more and more segregation. Our government is a democracy.

Getup Paint! Get Where We Ain't

by TOM GOLDEN

The stagecoach was thundering through the pass, exactly on time. The stage drvier was nervous, because he was carrying 500,000 dollars in government gold. In another half hour, the stage would arrive at Howard Johnson Gomey's way station. The driver's mouth watered, thinking of the delicious food served there. The specialty of the house (approved by Duncan Hines) was tortillas, served in 64 flavors.

The driver must have known that he wouldn't make it to the way station, because Black Bart and his gang had heard about the gold shipment. As shots rang out, the occupants of the stage began to look about. Miss Janie was terrified, but the other passengers quieted her down.

Just by chance, Lance Sterling and his sidekick, Fuzzy St. McNasty (boy, was he filthy) heard the shots. As usual, Fuzzy's hearing was bad, so he headed back to town, but Lance rode in and (just in the nick of time) and saved the gold shipment. Of course, the stage driver had been killed. Lance (just by chance) had been a stage driver, so he drove it to town.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, Black Bart and his boys shut the door of his black house. Black Bart paces the black rug on the black floor. Black Bart makes black plans to get even with Lance Sterling.

Lance gives the strong box to the sheriff, who shows surprise. The whole town is surprised.

Lance notices Miss Janie and the sheriff talking to an obscure figure in the alley leading to the saloon. Lance enters the saloon and orders a drink. Coughing, he asked the bartender what was in the whiskey. The bartender replied that he had added GL-70 and just a dash of Bluenite. Lance had only one thing to say about the drink, "It contains no lead."

At this point Lance notices that the sheriff and Miss Janie were coming out of Bart Laedi's office.

Whose Date?



(Editorial Note: In most westerns, at this point the hero kills the villian and wins the girl.) Bart, being chicken, tried to leave, but is shot in the back by Black Bart, who in reality is Fuzzy McNasty with a bath and a shave.

What is a Presbyterian Student

by NOBLE COLLINS

(Editor's Note: This is a reprint of an article written for the Blue Stocking several years ago by Noble Collins, a graduate of the class of '57.)

Somewhere between the age of adolescence and early manhood but long before that state known as maturity a strange creature known as a PC student is spawned. Being a total misfit in society (too old for school and too young for serious work), he must spend a four-year waiting period compiling experiences which will serve as topics for three-fourths of his conversation for the rest of his life.

During this period, a PC student is many things. He is the biggest man in the world with a rat cap on his head and the smallest man in the world with a diploma in his hand.

He is the epitome of innocence with a water balloon behind his back and the world's only conscientous objector in a class "A" uniform.

When he looks into a mirror, Beau Brummel, Don Juan, and Rocky Marciano all look back at him, but at a fraternity social he is horrified to see Emmet Kelly, Boris Karloff, and Mr. Peepers reflected in the eyes of everyone who ventures a glance his way.

His dormitory room is a many-splendored thing containing such spectacles as empty Pepsi bottles; dozens of cigarette butts; dozens of empty ash trays; a picture of a girl in an evening dress; a pencil-marked calendar with a sexy picture at the top; fifteen pairs of shoes (all under one bed) and enough assorted books to fill two libraries.

To all freshmen, uppper-cassmen are diabolical madmen whose complete vocabularies consist of one acidic phrase—"Gin, Freshman."

And to all upper-classman, freshmen are clumsy, "new boys" who know only how to say "I can't."

Nevertheless, there is a unity between the two that makes them inseparable in every phase of college life.

Yes, a PC student is everything that any other college student is and just a little bit more.

He is every good adjective you can think of, and most of the bad ones. Most of all, however, he is a disguise—never the same two days in a row, never revealing his true identity.



"Just be tranquil, boys"

The Pearl of the Battalion

by W. H. ROBERTS

Curses upon us, we are freshmen at PC. We are the lucky ones who will serve loyally in the Cadet Corps for our next two years. And don't we look forward to the time when we shall become leaders of war!

What about this smug outfit which makes us get up in the wee hours of the morning and take our places in that "Long Gray Line." What else would we do but sleep?

Ah! but the Espriit de Corps of this outfit ignites us to leap out of our beds, don our starched khakis and race expectantly to the mess. They say it makes a better man, this military training. Between 0745 and 0800, life takes on a new meaning. When else could a fella swallow his breakfast, race the staff down to the field and sneak into formation before the platoon sergeant delights himself in counting you absent.

Peter Platoon Sergant, the pearl of the battalion. His is the proud duty to make your studies in the military outing enjoyable. Live modern, learn to like him.

Now let's look at our Daddy. Take us to our leader, that fine example of young manhood, the summit of three years of military training—our platoon leader. This beady-eyed, fat, happy little friend is the gentleman (by an Act of Congress) who polishes the platoon to its fine peak of perfect precision. Think of him what you may, but it is upon his shoulders that this responsibility rests. A Commanding officer is responsible for everything his unit does or does not do. One day each of you who remains in the ROTC prgoram will have this responsibility.

(The above was written by a sleepy-eyed, fat, sad, bitter platoon leader.)

Hose Attack Tampa Tomorrow Night

Football Toughies . . .



WEBB



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LEAHY

New Sportsmanship Rule Added By SCA

Bill Fulton, chairman of intramural athletics, recently stated that a new change has been added to the rules concerning a sportsmanship code while a participant is engaged in intramural sports. The rule was passed by a unanimous vote by the Student Christian Association cabinet earlier in the week.

The new ruling is stated as follows: That any time during an intramural event any individual participating in that sport who continually harasses the referee is subject to dismissal from that event and possibly from that intramural sport. Also it was disclosed that any individual using profane language is subject to the same penalty. The final governing body will be the SCA cabinet.

Any referee who wishes to submit a report such as this should turn it in to any member of the intramural committee.

This move was thought necessary because of the continual harassment received by the referees during intramural contests. It is designed to improve the speed of games played and provide a more level approach to intra-fraternity competition.

Run of the Hose

By BILL YEARICK

WHAT PRICE GLORY

In the midst of all the turmoil of the 28-7 defeat at the hands of the Wofford Terriers, Ken Webb, starting fullback for the Hose, quietly and quite unassumingly gained 14 yards during the evening's activities to put his four-year total over the 2,000 yard goal. This marks the first time in the history of Presbyterian's football annals that any player has succeeded in topping this mark.

Obviously this is some sort of an indication of greatness in any player that reaches this mark. In essence this means that an individual must succeed in rushing for a total of 500 yards net during one season and achieve this feat for four successive seasons. This season is just three games old and already Webb has accumulated this fantastic mark.

Quite ironically this writer noted that for the exception of three games in his junior year, Webb has played in nearly every game since his arrival on the PC campus back in 1954. Aside from that one exception when he was out with a knee injury, Webb has managed to stay off the crippled list.

But it was almost to the two thousandth yard last Saturday night that Webb was tackled so viciously that he laid limp before the first home crowd of the season. When he finally stirred it was discovered that he had three front teeth missing. So, congratulations, fullback Webb, and may your records in the future be easier to attain!

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

A good indication of future Hose teams shows that during the coming years some of the players will enter each contest with that all-necessary and sorely needed game experience. In the backfield, hometown product Bill Sease is making good along with quarterback Dusty Mills. A freshman nucleus on the fine can be found in guards Don Bridges, Ed Anderson, and Bob Jones, along with tackle Hardy Ledbetter. Other creditable performances have been recorded by halfback Bill White, returning from the service, and tackle Jim Kolb.

Still limiting the Hose are the vast amount of injuries suffered by various members of the team. Among those on the injury list include tackle Jim Lee and end Wilson Vastine. Backs Tony Benson and Ron Isger no doubt will see extensive action down at Tampa but to what extent they are able to play remains to be seen.

SHORT ROUNDUP

Already seen on the tennis courts is Coach Jim Leighton. The season is still a long way off but from all present indications it looks like another successful season for the Hose netmen. Coach Leighton is looking for (and we quote from a five-month-old telegram) an undefeated season.

Team to Take Florida Journey After Defeat Here by Wofford

by ROY FOWLER

Little is known of Tampa, the upcoming foe of the Hosemen this weekend except that they will be extremely tough. Tampa defeated PC last year by the score of 20-7, although the Blue Hose outgained them in the statistics department, and completely outplayed the Florida eleven in the second half. Presbyterian will definitely be the underdog, but they have to win their first game some time, and the game with the rugged Floridians could well be the one.

Wofford came to Johnson Stadium Saturday night and left again with another victory to their credit over PC. It was a case of too much of fensive power on the part of the Terriers. Reddick Still, of Spartanburg, playing his finest collegiate football game, was a thorn in the side of the Blue Hose as he executed the running pass play to perfection. Charley Bradshaw played his usual superb game and Frank (The Bull) Deprete lived up to his nickname as he ground out 77 yards running.

Presbyterian, however, uncovered a very promising freshman quarterback in the person of little Dusty Mills, of LaGrange, Ga. Dusty displayed a flashy job of ball handling and also hit on six out of 12 passes. This fine effort may gain the little "bundle of dynamite" a starting nod in the game with Tampa this weekend.

Wofford scored first in the opening minutes of the game on a three-yard spurt by Deprete. This proved to be the only score of the first half. Disaster struck in the third quarter as Wofford turned an intercepted pass and a bad PC snap from center into two quick touchdowns. Shortly after this, the PC offensive finally started rolling, as Benson ran beautifully for 15 and 13 yards respectively. Two screen passes from Mills to Webb, sucked the Wofford defense, and resulted in a TD for the Blue Hose, with only five minutes remaining in the game.

Still sparked the final drive of the Terriers for another Wofford touchdown as the game ended in favor of the puppy dogs 28-7.

Action Climax PC Intramural Football

The first round of intramural competition ended this week with a flurry of action. The second round will begin on Monday, October 15.

Last Wednesday the Pika's took one from the Theta Chi's by a forfeit. In the only game scheduled Thursday the KA's beat the All-Stars 19-0. Pi Kappa Phi and All-Stars won their games on Monday. The Pi Kappa Phi's beat Sigma Nu 14-7, and the All-Stars beat Alpha Sigma Phi 25-0.

However, the hottest action took place this past Wednesday. The first game was between Pi Kappa Phi and the All-Stars, with the Pi Kappa Phi's taking the game 14-0. The action then began between the KA's and the Pika's for top honors for the first round. The game was a hard fought one. The teams moved back and forth over the field without scoring. The Pika's came close to scoring in the first half, but time ran out. When the final whistle was blown and the score was still 0-0, the two teams decided to play for an additional 15 minutes. At the end of this overtime period it was still 0-0. The teams then decided to have a "Montana play-off." The Pika's finally won 7-0 and first place for the first round. The game showed plenty of strong defense on both sides.

Army Rifle Team Here

On October 21, 22, and 23 the United States Army International Rifle Team will fire a match with Presbyterian College and give any instruction desired by the college shooters.

The team is assigned to the United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Umit, and is composed of personnel who were well known college small bore position shooters and who are now on active duty with the United States Army.

James Lee In The Last Of His College Career

James "Chico" Lee, of Myrtle Beach, winds up his career as a hard-hitting Presbyterian tackle this year. The senior lineman has played consistent ball during his tenure at PC and will be sorely missed come next fall.

"Chico" derives his name from the tough teenage gang that used to roam the beaches of his hometown. Although Lee never belonged to the gang, his opponent tackles sometimes swear that he possesses the same kind of toughness. An example of this toughness came last year during the Catawba game. With only minutes remaining in the game and PC in the lead by one point, Catawba drove down close to the Presbyterian goal line and on the third down needed only one yard for a first and ten. The Indians tried two successive line thrusts at the spot which Lee occupied, and twice the burly tackle threw them back short of their mark. This fine defensive playing proved instrumental in the Blue Hose victory as the game ended a few minutes later.



JAMES LEE

Lee did not play ball during his sophomore year and thus gained a year of eligibility. He came on strongly during the latter part of the year and won a starting berth on the PC varsity for the last four or five games of the Hose schedule.

Lee never performs in what you might call a brilliant manner, but gives you the steady game every time that he plays. He is a good blocker on offense and a hard tackler on defense. Injuries have hampered him somewhat thus far this fall, but as he rounds into top shape, the big senior should add a great deal of strength to the Presbyterian forward wall during the remaining games this year.

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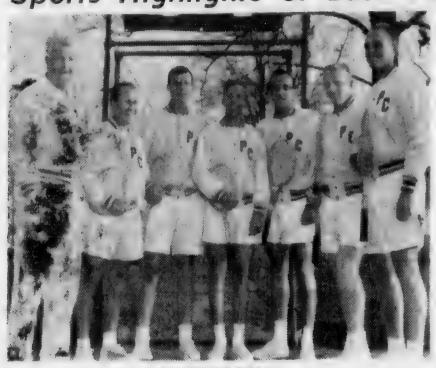
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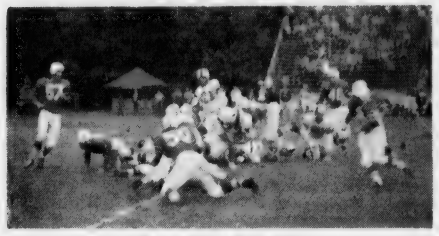
Sports Highlights of Last Year . . .



P. C. TENNIS TEAM



DELANE JOHNSON STREAKS FOR TAPE



PC GRIDMEN IN ACTION



TOMMY REEVES BLASTS A HOMER

Coach Walter Johnson

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hna's Little Olympics, which has been held annually at PC, Johnson has acted as director since 1926. He played a leading part in bringing collegiate boxing to this state, but PC has dropped it from its program in recent years. He was the instigator of PC having the first indoor swimming pool in the state.

He also helped build PC into a national tennis power and promoted the net game within the state. Incidentally, PC has never lost the State Tennis Tournament since its organization.

Coach Johnson's record as a coach, athletic director, sportsman, and gentleman will always be remembered by fans in the South. His forty-two years of continuous service to the Garnet and Blue has earned him the title of Dean of Southern Sportsmen.

Twice during these forty-two years he has responded to the call to National colors by serving the year of 1918 and the years 1941-1946 with the Armed Forces overseas. Upon his return after the war, he confined his duties to those of athletic director.

In 1935, the student body of the University of South Carolina presented him with a sterling silver service "in appreciation for an influence helpful to college sports far beyond the campus of the institution he directly serves."

September 10, 1940, was designated as Johnson Day to pay tribute to Coach Walter A. Johnson on his 25th anniversary of service to PC. On that day the Clemson Tiger-Presbyterian Blue Hose annual football opener was shifted to Johnson Field—the one and only time in the long history of the series with an overflow crowd of 6,000 fans watching.

When a voluntary contribution was taken by the Clemson Student Body, every cadet on the campus donated to present Johnson with an engraved desk set "in recognition of his leadership in developing intercollegiate athletics in South Carolina."

Four years ago Presbyterian College took an unprecendented step in bestowing the honorary doctor of laws degree upon the head of the athletic department—the one and only Dr. Walter A. Johnson.

The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Psi Chapter held its meeting last Monday night, discussing plans for the closed social which is to be held the 18th of this month. Tuesday night, the pledges had their meeting, for the purpose of electing new officers. They are as follows: Ed Galloway, President; John Neal, Secretary; and Glenn Gibson, Chaplain.

KAPPA ALPHA

Four new Brothers were initiated into the Brotherhood of the Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. The new Brothers are: Charles Hughes, Alex Morehead, Richard Reid, and Carroll Wilson.

Plans for coming events on campus were also discussed at the weekly meeting, including the Open Social and Homecoming.

Three other pledges will be initiated into the Brotherhood shortly, and will be announced in the next issue of The Blue Stocking.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter welcomes Marvin Jenkins into the fraternity as a pledge. O'Neil Crocker and Jimmy Howell are also heartily welcomed into the brotherhood.

The fraternity has purchased a new TV set and hi-fi record player which greatly add to the rooms.

Our open social held Wednesday night was enjoyed by everyone.

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Psi plans for the open social to be held next week were completed.

Miss Joyce Stevens was elected as the Chapter Sweetheart for this year.

SIGMA NU

An alumni newspaper has been started by the fraternity. Bill Turner will serve as editor.

Plans for a social for the coming Homecoming weekend have been completed.

Civil Service Exam To Be Given to PC Juniors

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal Service Entrance Examination this year to PC juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and others of equivalent experience, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

In this South Carolina tests will be given at Aiken, Anderson, Beaufort, Charleston, Columbia, Florence, Georgetown, Greenville, Greenwood, Orangeburg, Rock Hill, and Spartanburg.

Faculty Committees

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Thackston.

GRADUATE STUDY

Chairman, Newton Jones; Nolon Carter, Karl Scheele, and Neil Whitelaw.

GUIDANCE

Chairman, L. B. Pope; Joseph Gettys, and Alex Stump.

FRATERNITIES

Chairman, Kenneth Baker; Andy Howard, and Harry Lowman.

LIBRARY

John Glover, Chairman; Ross Bush, Bill Cannon, George Clarke, and Newton Jones.

PLACEMENT

Chairman, A. J. Thackston, C. C. Bellingrath, and Walter Johnson.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Chairman, Pete Hay; Richard Adams, T. Layton Fraser, James Gray, and Joseph Gettys.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Chairman, Ben Hammet; Auriel Erwin, Robert McIntyre, and Edouard Patte.

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Mrs. Harris Presents Scholarship To School

A scholarship in memory of the late Wilson W. Harris, of Clinton, has been established at Presbyterian College, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

The grant, known as the Wilson W. Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund, has been set up by his widow, Mrs. Cornelia B. Harris, toward providing financial assistance to worthy PC students. She has given an initial amount and plans to add to it through the years so principal may be used for scholthat the income from the invested arships.

Mrs. Harris said her husband, a Presbyterian elder, who spent his life as editor of The Clinton Chronicle, always felt a close attachment to Presbyterian College. He was a member of the class of 1910 and thereafter remained in close touch with campus activities, especially with the work of student editors.

President Brown, in expressing appreciation for the scholarship fund, said that it wil serve as a fitting memorial to a man who served well his church, his community and his alma mater.

Twenty-Two Tested For IRC Membership

John Childers, President of the International Relations Club, announced today that at least 22 men passed the exam for entrance into the IRC. Childers said in an interview Thursday, "I'm well pleased with the results of the exams. Much interest has been shown and a thorough knowledge of the world **situation was displayed by many** of those taking the test. With such a fine turn out, I'm looking forward to a very succesful year."

The activities of the club began last week with a program called "Shakespeare's England Today."

Those new men accepted into the club include the following: **Billy** Piephoff, Bill Sistar, Don Hendrix, Bo Jeanes, Jim Monroe, Luther Bell, Don Kay, Ron Kay, Julian Butler, and Frank Richburg.

Others accepted include: Richard Faulkner, Joel Easterling, John Roberts, Jack Clontz, Andy Dickson, Ebby Mayfield, Billy Hatchett, Bob Bean, Billy Hagood, Ron Shields, Charlie Watts, and Phil Reagan.

PC Music Collection One of Best In State

Presbyterian College is fortunate in having one of the best music collections in the state. Included in the 750 records are symphonies, operas, piano and violin concherтos, organ music, drama, selections from musical comedies, and choral works.

There are 106 ten-inch singles, 439 twelve-inch singles, 38 operas, and 34 albums. These records can be played from three o'clock until five any afternoon and from seven o'clock until nine-thirty, Monday through Friday nights.

For opera lovers the library has Gounod's "Faust" and Revel's "Bolero." One of the most popular symphonies is Beethoven's "Third Symphony. For jazz fans, there's "The Benny Goodman Story." Chorale enthusiasts will enjoy selections by Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, The Hollywood Presbyterian Church Choir, Don Cossack, and our own Presbyterian College Robed Choir.

There are also over 900 old seventy-eight RPM singles that can be checked out at any time.

The Music Room has a new rug and an easy chair purchased with proceeds from the library's rummage sale.

Attendants George Sangburn, Frank Richbourg, Tony Gavalis, and Ed Minus will be glad to help any music enthusiast find the selection of his choice.

Army Sharpshooters



Shown above is the United States Army International Team. The members include, l. to r. (standing): M-Sgt. John D. Martin, 1-Lt. John R. Edwin, 1-Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, 1-Lt. James S. Carter, 2-Lt. Derald H. Smith; (kneeling): 1-Lt. Verle F. Wright, Sgt. Peter H. Edinger, 2-Lt. Jo D. Brown, Sgt. Myles Brown.

Army Rifle Team Will Fire Match Against PC's Team

The United States Army International Rifle Team will be guests on our campus next week for a match with our ROTC team, and to hold an instruction period with the PC Rifle Team. Our team, already quite strong despite the loss of several lettermen due to graduation, hopes to pick up many helpful things that will enable them to be even stronger for this season's matches.

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The United States Army International Rifle Team was formed for the purpose of developing shooters for participation in Olympic and International type competition. The International Rifle Team, formed in April of 1956, is assigned to the United States Army Advanced Marskmanship Unit which has the primary mission of instructing rifle and pistol marksmanship in the United States Army.

The International Rifle Team is composed of personnel who were well known college smallbore position shooters and who are now on active duty with the United States Army.

Outstanding individuals on the team include: 1-Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, an All-American Rifle Shooter from the University of Tennessee, who is the present National Record holder for the International course of fire with the .22 caliber rifle, Sgt. Myles G. Brown, the present National record holder for the International course of fire at 300 meters, 1-Lt. Verle F. Wright, two time National Gallery Champion and National Gallery record holder.

Most team members are either National Record holders, All-American Rifle Shooters, or members of National Championship Teams.

Fraternities Shine With Open Socials

Four more open socials are to be held in the coming weeks following the two that have passed.

Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi have had their open socials the last two Wednesday nights respectively.

The Kappa Alpha open social will be Wednesday, October 23, and Alpha Sigma Phi will follow Wednesday, October 30. Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their social Wednesday, November 6, followed by Sigma Nu on Wednesday, November 13.

All Freshmen and Non-Fraternity men are invited and urged to attend these socials. One member of the IFC will also be present at each social.

FLASH!

All fraternities, clubs, or individuals who have snapshots they wish to appear in the PaC-SaC, please turn them in to Dick Wood as soon as possible.

Homecoming Plans Finished By Greeks

Plans were completed Tuesday afternoon in a meeting of the fraternity representatives for the homecoming weekend. The homecoming weekend is Nov. 1 and 2 with the football game with Catawba as the highlight.

Alpha Psi Delta sorority was named to have their homecoming display at the end of the plaza facing Neville Hall, while Sigma Nu fraternity will be at the other end of the plaza in front of the Administration Building. Pi Kappa Alpha display will be situated in front of Bailey Dormitory, and across the Plaza in front of Jacobs Science Hall will be the Kappa Alpha display. Theta Chi will be in front of Neville Hall, Alpha Sigma Phi in front of the Administration Building and Pi Kappa Phi in front of Spencer. Kappa Alpha also has the alternative of displaying in back of Neville.

S. C. A. Reveals R. E. Week Plan

Ten Outstanding Speakers From A Variety of Fields

The Student Christian Association formally announced Wednesday the new plan for Religious Emphasis Week to be held the second week in March.

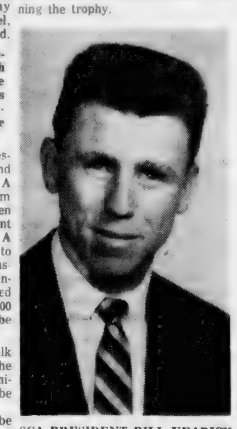
The opening event will be Monday night, March 10, with a banquet for the speakers and the Student Christian Association. The first meeting will be held Tuesday night, March 11, in the chapel, President Bill Yearick announced.

There will be ten speakers instead of the usual three and each will be acquainted with some special field. All of the speakers have not been named, but announcement to that effect will be expected soon.

Classes will be suspended Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13, with the exception of drill. A discussion period will be held from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m., with ten discussion groups and each student assigned to a discussion group. A break will follow from 10:00 to 11:00 followed by another discussion in the groups but with another leader. Lunch will be served from twelve until one and at 2:00 p. m. another discussion will be held until 3:00 o'clock .

The evening wil consist of a talk in the chapel at 8:0 p. m. The usual discussions in the fraternities and dormitories will also be held during this week.

Fraternity competition will be held from the beginning to the end of the week with the fraternity with the highest percentage present winning the trophy.



SCA PRESIDENT BILL YEARICK

Ten Founders Grants Highlight Expanded Scholarship Program

Ten Founders grants, ranging up to $2,000 each, highlight the expanded scholarship program Presbyterian College features for its 1958-59 session beginning on September 8, 1958.

High school seniors of superior intellectual achievements, through these grants and three other types of scholarships, thus are offered a broad opportunity to qualify for financial assistance toward obtaining a higher education.

The new scholarship program is more extensive than in the past, and the increasingly large number of candidates has caused the application date to be pushed forward. Interested seniors are urged to make their applications for the Founders grants before December 10, 1957, by contacting the Director of Admissions.

The ten Founders scholarships will be awarded competitively to quilified students entering Presbyterian College next September. They cover four years of study and offer each recipient up to $500 per year.

In addition, Valedictory Scholarships again are being made available to first-honor graduates of accredited high schools, and in special instances, to the second-honor graduate or member of the honor group. These grants amount to $500 each for the four years of study.

Ministerial candidates of Protestand faith are eligible for Ministerial Scholarships, provided intentions to enter this field have been declared before the local church. Each of these grants provides $1,000 for the four years of study.

A fourth type of financial assistance offered by Presbyterian College is the Grant-in-Aid. Through this program, students of good character and satisfactory academic standing, who cannot otherwise meet all of their college expenses, are provided work opportunities. As the number of these scholarships also is dependent upon funds available early application is advised here, too.

The Founders Scholarships, providing up to $2,000 each, have been widely sought after by students throughout the Southeast since the program was initiated three years ago. They are awarded on the basis of intellect, leadership and character. High school principals have been provided detailed information about these grants, but candidates may contact the college directly. The deadline for applying is December 10, 1957.

All high school seniors are eligible to take the preliminary tests, which will be administered at the local high school. Later, a group of finalists will be selected to visit the PC campus for interviews and other tests. Final decisions will be made after this visit

Queen Elections Again

Homecoming Queen elections were held Thursday. A final decision was not reached and runoff will be held Monday, Oct. 21, to decide between the top three contenders.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Rush Week for 1958...

Dear Editor,

Recently I noticed an article in one of the southern college's newspaper. It contained some pertinent and noticeable facts which could be applied to everyone who belongs to a fraternity here on the PC campus.

It seems to me that a fellow should choose his future fraternity on the actual sincerity of the group and not the mask which they often hide behind. Even as a freshman one can get tired of the already old smoke routine. I think this article is worth reading.

Rush Week for 1958 is a thing of the not too distant future. It may be the hardest fought and, in fact, the dirtiest Rush Week most of the upperclassmen will recall. But should it be so strenuous? Should such emphasis and effort be put into Rush Week?

Fraternity will be by far the most important factor in the lives of the Presbyterian College students during Rush Week, but it is not like that all the time. Only during Rush Week season do boys who normally are friends stop speaking to each other, and neighboring fraternities slash at each other with genuine hatred. Everyone puts studies at the very last of the list of things that really ought to get done some time or other.

Suspension of Values

Conscientious boys who usually stay well within their moral limits, under the strain of the competitive mania support or carry out policies they would abhor at other times. Rules are kept only by straining at interpretations, and then only because of fear of punishment. In short, there is a brief, but total, suspension of values.

Fraternities are the cause of this, but we do not keep up this emphasis throughout the rest of the year; with a sigh of relief we return to the customary patterns, the normally accepted morals and friendships, and the comparative de-emphasis of fraternities. We have given a false impression and the burden of it is beginning to hit the pledges soon. They will have been sold on the line that fraternity is everything, and that their fraternity would like very much to have them as brothers.

Anti-Climax

Now, after the pledging day, the climax of the entire year for the fraternity has been passed, and the brothers all tend to drop the fraternity and forget the pledges. If we seriously thought the fraternity was worth suspending all morals and duties for, we should try now more than ever to make of the pledges and fraternity something worth having.

No matter how loose the fraternal ties may be, the fraternities do mold the boys in them just as any consistent association may do. This fact calls for an evaluation of the fraternity. Does it develop the full potentials of its members?

Fresh Material

There is now fresh material, ready to form and be formed by the group. Every rusher who said his fraternity was the best should look at it now, free from Rush Season fever, to see if it really is forming the boys in the way that is best. They should be developing properly in education, ability to lead and to work, skill in athletics, social poise and manners, and general outlook on life. If the fraternity does not do this for them, it has been false to its rushees, and will disappoint and fail with its pledges.

This covers my sentiments to a tee. Fraternities are good and can help an individual a great deal. But is it not true that the values of the freshmen are misinterpreted and the values of a fraternity member twisted?

—An Innocent Bystander

Why Not a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter For Presbyterian?

By SONNY EMBRY

For the last several years many people have raised the question, "Why hasn't PC got a Phi Beta Kappa chapter." This week The Blue Stocking interviewed Dr. George Bellingrath, the Academic Dean, on this subject. Dean Bellingrath stated that this was a subject that had been on the agenda of his office for some time now. The administration is definitely interested in a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, but not too much has been done so far in the realization of this interest. The interview seemed to stimulate some more interest on the subject, and it appears that work on getting a chapter will begin in earnest right away.

PC is very fortunate in having Dr. John Harris on our faculty. Dr. Harris, while he taught at Wofford, was instrumental in getting a chapter established there. Working with Dr. Harris on this matter, Dr. Belingrath hopes that PC will also be favored with a chapter of this honorary fraternity.

Phi Beta Kappa itself admits new chapters on four basic things: Alumni, Library, Laboratories, and Curriculum. PC strongly qualifies on the last three of these requirements, but it unfortunately cannot boast a long list of famous well-known personalities, or top educators in the country, although our alumni have been very successful. Admittance into the chapter once it is established is based on a list of standards of the National Fraternity, and the local college. Only ten per cent of a senior class can be admitted, and five per cent of a junior class. This, however, is only the maximum. The cream of the Dean's List makes up its number.

In talking to Dr. Harris, I found that a certain per cent of Alumni who attended college before the establishment of a chapter are tapped into it each year. This means that outstanding graduates with imposing records such as Mr. Andy Howard, Bill Toole, and Mr. Pete Hay might one day be tapped if PC is granted a chapter.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on the campus of William and Mary on December 5, 1776, the year of birth of the United States. It is the oldest of the Greek Letter Fraternities. Unlike the other fraternities that were organized later, it chose in 1831 to become, and remain, a purely honorary society with high scholastic attainment in liberal arts as the prerequisite for membership. Besides Dr. Harris, Mr. Gray, and Mr. Cannon are also members of this fraternity.

Everything for the Ivy Leaguer

By JOHN SUMMERS

Durays Department Store has everything for the college man. Here you will find a complete assortment of all items necesary for the health, mental, and social well-being of the ivy leaguer. The store is located downtown in Snurdsville, S. C., just outside of the Clinton nasal area, and has special pick-up and delivery service at no additional cost.

One of the many items of interest to the collegian is their anti-class capsule that is guaranteed to give you everything from rickets to St. Vitus Dance. With this type of aid, one will have absolutely no reason to sweat getting a doctor's premission for an excuse. Stethescopes are a desirable accessory, but they can be obtained only for an additional charge of some $23.58 plus S. C. tax and shipping charges.

For those who are military minded, or who will have to live the life of an officer in the US Army, a training ship off the coast of Annapolis, wil certainly want to see our fine assortment of swagger sticks. We have sent two models from our store to show these in a nonchalant way on your campus. One of them wears a leaf and the other a portion of his cell on his shoulder. If you are interested, be sure to talk with one of them, and ask about our easy lay-away plan.

For the student who desires to have the intellectual look while not having to suffer from the night of, morning after taste of stale puff weed, we offer the smokeless pipe. This pipe has a built-in billows that smokes for you in a professional way. A small concrete core in the stem keeps the taste and tar away from you, while still giving the appearance of serious smoking. The pipe that filters the smoke away from your throat. Pipe tobacco mixtures include: Kudzu Kuzin, Tobac Killer, and the new asiatic variety, Nicoteenos Addicteenos.

Books are important to all students of learning, but they aren't everything. For the student who likes to feel scholarly and at the same time hates reading, we have hollowed out books. Only the page edges and cover remain intact leaving the rest of the volume to house such items as cigarettes, tooth paste, and a small can of Drano. Your pick of authors includes: Shakespeare, Hemingway, Milton, and Fraud.

Another item we are pushing this season is the goat skin liquid car-

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The Greeks . . .

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter held its regular meeting last Tuesday night. Plans were made for the closed social which is to be this Friday night, and for the open social which is to be held on November 30. Jim McGirt was elected vice-president to fill an unexpired term.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers offered a cordial welcome and congratulations to the following who were initiated into the Brotherhood last week: Bobby Brown, Ken Caswell, Rutledge Durant, John Firby, Carl Latham, Ted Leahy, Earl Miles, Don Segrest, Bob Stratton, Cliff Stovall, James Woodward.

The brothers also congratulated Brother John Knox who has been accepted at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine.

The new initiates and Brother Jerry Crawford, who pinned his girl this week, were elected brothers of the week.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting Tuesday night plans were discussed concerning homecoming.

A report was also given by a delegation that attended the Pi Kappa Phi conclave held at Myrtle Beach last weekend.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night plans were made concerning Homecoming decorations. Also, the entertainment for the alumni over the same weekend was discussed.



"THANKS"

Run of the Hose

By BILL YEARICK

WANTED: ONE WIN

By all logical explanations the Presbyterian Blue Hose should have all their bad games played by this stage of season. So far the Hose have been outmanned, in some cases outplayed, and sometimes outguessed. In all the previous games witnessed by Hose fans a certain spark was seen to enlighten the frequent embarrassing defeats.

Reaching back into last year's season it was the same Elon Christian team that went down to defeat before an inspired second half comeback put on by the Battlin' Blue Hose at Rock Hill. This same win snapped a three-game losing streak suffered by the men from Clinton at the hands of Clemson, Wofford, and Davidson. Tomorrow the Hose will be out to start their 1957 winning ways against a ground-gaining ball club. Another advantage will be that the Christians will be on their home field, and Sid Varney, head mentor for Elon, will certainly be loking for sweet revenge.

The fans are still confident that the Hose can win if they can only get their machine in gear. The ground-gaining game is substantial and the passing is more than adequate. Also the Hose have in their favor that they have overcome their old nemisis of fumbilitis. Several new men have added depth to the line-up and are proving themselves cool under fire of the game pressure. Where is that win?

BLUE STOCKINGS' NAME HAS OLD DERIVATION

Many people have been puzzled and made inquires as to how Presbyterian College athletic teams came to be known as the Blue Hose. The truth of the whole matter is that no one really seems to know, including some of the old loyal faculty and alumni.

Some think that the term Blue Hose refers to the blue stockings worn by the Scottish Presbyterians. According to Dr. Walter A. Johnson, who has been here since 1915, early PC athletic teams wore blue stockings. This practice has been dropped for some time now for various reasons.

In a time when the school was in the transition period of acquiring a new name several monikers such as The Fighting Christians or Parsons were thought of until a final decision on Blue Stockings was made. Perhaps some not too energetic writer tired of spelling it out the longer Blue Stockings and shortened the well known nickname to Blue Hose.

Hose Team Journeys to Elon; Sights are Set on First Victory

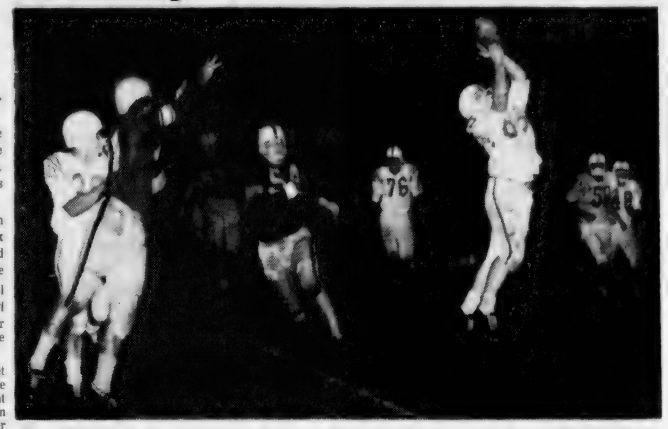
Presbyterian College invades undefeated Elon this Saturday night, with sights set on winning its initial victory of the season. The Blue Hose, having tasted defeat at the hands of powerful Tampa, 39-14, last weekend will be making their third start this year against North State Conference foes. Earlier games in this league found PC whipped by Appalachian 20-7 while Lenior-Rhyne held to a 0-0 deadlock.

The inexperienced Presbyterian team has improved steadily each games, even though victory has yet to be recorded. Most impressive has been the way in which the passing attack has been developed in recent weeks. It is centered around sophomore quarterback Bob Waters, of Sylvania, Ga., who came into his own in the Tampa game as he completed eight of 17 tosses for 114 yards and one touchdown. The over-all PC aerial game amasses 201 yards on 14 completions in 29 attempts against Tampa. Waters' favorite target last weekend was freshman end Jim Kolb, of Sumter, who snagged four passes for 79 yards.

In Elon, the Blue Hose face a team that has rolled to three straight conference victories. Presbyterian Coach Frank Jones reports the Christians have a strong running game that must be contained if the Hosemen hope to duplicate their 1956 triumph. Led by bruising fullback Bob Stauffenberg, Elon sticks close to the ground and plays control-type ball.

Elon is coached by former PC assistant Sid Varney, and he is anxious to revenge the 20-13 setback handed them by the Blue Hose at Rock Hill last season.

Webb Snags One...



Ken Webb is pictured above as he reaches high to receive a pass in the recent PC-Wofford football game.

Favored Tampa Dumps PC Gridmen As Hose Bid Fails to Materialize

ROY FOWLER

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian made a gallant bid for an upset over highly favored Tampa last Saturday night as they left the field at half-time with the score 14 to 13 in their favor. Tampa, however, crushed all PC hopes during the second half as they turned three intercepted passes and a recovered fumble into touchdowns and a 39 to 14 victory.

Bob Waters sparked the first Blue Hose touchdown drive as he passed to freshman end Jim Kolb for 32 yds., 15 yds., and 15 yds., again. The Sylvania, Ga., quarterback capped the 72-yd. drive with a five-yard down the middle pass to halfback Tony Benson for the initial PC touchdown. Webb converted after the score.

Guard Bruce Barnes recovered a Tampa fumble on the Floridians' 21-yd. line to set up the second and final PC touchdown. Ken Webb crashed over the center of the line from one yard out on a fourth down play and converted afterwards to give the Hosemen a 14 to 13 lead.

Don Herndon, of Wauchuca, Fla., took it upon himself to destroy all Presbyterian plans for an upset. The 6 foot, 185-pound Little All-Amercian candidate scored four touchdowns, recovered a fumble to set up the fifth and intercepted three passes, two of which he ran back for touchdowns, and added two extra points. A lot of this tremendous individual display took place during the fourth quarter as Tampa scored 19 points and sewed up the game 39 to 14.

Presbyterian, still in quest of their first vistory, will visit the Elon Christians in Elon, N. C., this Saturday night. Elon, with three straight victories to their credit, leads the North State Conference League. This means that the Blue Hose will be in for another rugged Saturday night. PC has shown improvement, and just as they pulled an upset in tying Lenoir-Rhyne, another North Carolina state team, so may they pull an upset with a possible victory over Elon.

Intramurals

The second round of intramural football got underway this past Monday. Pika's, winner of the first round, got off to a good start by beating Alpha Sigma Phi 20-6. The KA's, runner-up in the first round, took one from Theta Chi by forfeit. The KA's kept their winning form by beating Pi Kappa Phi 6-0 the very next day. The second game on Tuesday was one on the part of Sigma Nu. The Sig's beat Alpha Sigma Phi 44-6. It was the highest score racked up by a team this year in intramural.

Blue Hose Spotlights Center Jim McLaughlin

Jim McLaughlin, from Charlotte, N. C., is the third senior to be spotlighted by the Blue Stocking. McLaughlin stands 6 ft., 2 in., and tips the scale at 220 pounds.

While in high school at Charlotte Jim played tackle. He also held down this position during his freshman year at Presbyterian. A shortage of capable centers caused the husky lineman to be switched to pivot man for his sophomore season. The T-formation requires an exacting performance from the center. He must coordinate to the fullest extent with the quarterback, and his snaps from center are also highly instrumental in good punting. McLaughlin has learned these lessons well, and he is an important cog in the PC offensive machine.



JIM McLAUGHLIN

Aside from his duties on offense, Jim is also a hard tackler on defense. Come next fall, McLaughlin will be missed. However, during the remaining games of the season, it is a sure bet that the veteran lineman will be giving his all in hopes of helping to improve an unsatisfactory record thus far.

Gridiron Men of 1915...



Walter Johnson was coach of the Presbyterian College football team when this photograph was made in 1915. Pictured above are: Left to right, standing—Pruse, manager; Johnson, coach; Fulton, McMillian, Belk, Woodson, Fulton, Carmichael. Kneeling—Boulware, Galloway, Macfie, Barksdale. Sitting—Woodson, Eichelberger, Bell, McKeown, Brice.

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rier. This item comes in good, particularly well at football games when most people enjoy the warming taste of hot milk. Simply squeeze the pliable container, and out squirts the liquid. They are made in many sizes. For those who believe that more than a dash of the trash is too rash, we have the one-fourth pint goatskin. For the bloat who likes to gloat and nearly float, we have the fifteen-gallon container with camel attachment. Colors include green, blue, red, and elephant pink. We squeeze to please.

The last item on this month's special sale of collegiate products is a pair of glasses with painted-in eyes. These eyes were copied from a man viewing Kim Novak, so that the real studious appearance dazzles the professor. With a click of the gadget on the side of the frame the expression changes from Keen Interest, to Anxiety, to Concern, to finally the look of "when is the darn bell going to ring." Behind all this many Z Z Z Z 's can be accumulated leaving the student relaxed for his afternoon nap.

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PC Cagers face 23 Opponents

Presbyterian cagers will battle 23 opponents during the 1957-58 basketball season, Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson announced today.

The Blue Hose are slated to open their campaign on November 30 against the strong Parris Island Marines here in Clinton. They will play every state team except the University of South Carolina and Clemson, and the schedule also includes strong teams representing Belmont Abbey, Georgia Teachers, and Mercer.

This year marks the opening season for new head basketball coach Courts Redford, now engaged with the football backfield. He starts without the Thompson boys, Dave and Bruce, who ranked among the nation's top scoring combinations last year with an average of more than 50 points per game and who paced the PC attack during their four-year careers here.

Basketball Schedule

Date	College	Place
Saturday, November 30	Parris Island Marines	Clinton
Friday, December 6	The Citadel	Charleston
Saturday, December 7	College of Charleston	Charleston
Monday, December 9	Atlantic Christian	Clinton
Tuesday, December 10	Furman University	Clinton
Saturday, January 4	College of Charleston	Clinton
Monday, January 6	Pheiffer College	Clinton
Thursday, January 9	Georgia Teachers College	Statesboro, Ga.
Friday, January 10	Mercer University	Macon, Ga.
Saturday, January 11	Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga.
Tuesday, January 14	Newberry College	Clinton
Friday, January 17	Mercer University	Clinton
Saturday, January 18	Piedmont College	Clinton
Saturday, January 25	Wofford College	Spartanburg
Tuesday, January 28	Furman University	Greenville
Thursday, January 30	Erskine College	Due West
Tuesday, February 4	Belmont Abbey	Belmont, N. C.
Saturday, February 8	Wofford College	Clinton
Saturday, February 15	Newberry College	Newberry
Monday, February 17	Georgia State Teachers	Clinton
Tuesday, February 18	Pheiffer College	Misenheimer, N. C.
Thursday, February 20	Erskine College	Clinton
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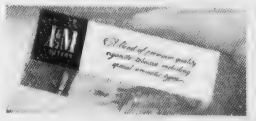
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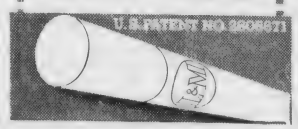
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Influenza Throws Skids to Homecoming

• H. C. Activities Cancelled

Homecoming activities at Presbyterian College, scheduled for this Saturday, have been cancelled after influenza forced football opponent Catawba to remain sidelined again this weekend.

Catawba officials said physicians urged that they cancel the game because of the outbreak of influenza at that institution. The Indians had been forced to call off last week's scheduled contest against Elon and Presbyterian likewise had cancelled its Davidson engagement, but PC had planned to play this Saturday until the decision came from Catawba.

Presbyterian had built a full homecoming program around the football game, but the entire event is now being cancelled. Plans had called for a board of directors meeting Saturday morning, an alumni luncheon, class reunions, a president's reception and various other alumni meetings.

A college official explained that advance reservations for Homecoming already had been adversely affected by the fact that Presbyterian had suspended classes all of last week to prevent an influenza epidemic. It was felt that cancellation of the featured football game would be another serious blow to attendance. After consulting with alumni officials, the PC administration decided to call off the entire program.

Presbyterian College has designated the only remaining home football weekend — against East Carolina on November 16—as Parents Day, so there will be no further opportunity for Homecoming this fall.

Queen . . .



The 1957 Homecoming Queen of Presbyterian College is Miss Ann Andrey of Limestone College. Her escort to the game was to be Bobby Brown, but since the Homecoming game was cancelled, the Queen was left without a throne.

Only Activity Left Scheduled HC Dance

A Halloween Dance is the only fragment left of the proposed Homecoming weekend. All other planned activities have been cancelled.

Featured will be the College "N" Orchestra, which is a sixteen-piece orchestra, plus male and female vocalists, from Newberry. All activities on Saturday will be left up to the individual fraternities, freshmen attending the fraternity room of their choice.

Ann Andrey from Limestone College who was elected by the student body as Homecoming Queen, became Queen without a Homecoming when the game ws cancelled. Gordon Livingston, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, expressed his regrets, but explained that nothing coud be done since there will be no Homecoming this year.

Also fouled up by the influenza is the fraternity open socials. Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi held theirs at the originally slated times, but due to the week recess of classes Kappa Alpha's date has been changed to November 20, and Alpha Sigma Phi's to December 4. As originally planned Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their social on November 6, and Sigma Uu on November 13.

Advisors Association Aids SC Publications

The South Carolina College Publications Advisors and Journalism Teachers Association was officially formed at the South Carolina Collegiate Press seminar held this past weekend at Furman University. Set up in order to serve the needs of the member publications of the SCCPA, the Advisors Association selected as its first president, Ira L. Baker, head of the Department of Journalism, Furman.

A resolution was passed that the newly formed group be incorporated as an integral part of the SCCPA.

Also established at the Association seminar was a system by which member publications could receive a critical evaluation of their newspaper by a qualified board of journalists at any time desired for a nominal fee.

January Graduates Must Visit Registrar

All students graduating in January are asked to go by the Registrar's office before Friday, November 8, Mrs. Martin, PC Registrar, announced today.

Information blanks must be filled out to use in ordering diplomas. Therefore, it is of utmost importance that those students pick up these forms.

Robed Choir Posts Schedule And Breakdown of Sections

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will present its first program of the season at the Indiantown Presbyterian Church on November 24. On the same date the Choir will also sing at the Eau Claire Presbyterian Church in Columbia.

This is the first weekend trip of the season. The choir is due to make numerous other weekend trips throughout the year. These will include trips to Cartersville, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., and Newnan, Ga., Orangeburg, Honea Path, Abbeville, Greenville, Manning, Columbia, Anderson, Seneca, Gffney, and Clover.

In April the Robed Choir will embark on its annual Spring Tour, traveling to New Orleans, with presentations in several cities throughout Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

The program this year is built around the theme of "Christian Joy." Included in the program will be anthems to emphasize this theme, and there will be appropriate scriptural readings.

The Choir this year is composed of 34 men under the leadership of Director Dr. Edouard Patte and Choir President Blair Baldwin. These include Blair Baldwin, Sonny Embry, Harold Gallimore, Lonnie Love, Britt Spann, and Charles Taylor, singing First Tenor. Second Tenors are Don Burquest, Jim Eller, Rohe Eshbaugh, Jack Fallaw, Ed Galloway, Pat Griffin, Cliff Stovall, Bill Stubbs, and Jack Taylor.

First Basses are Mike Brown, John Childers, Roger Godwin, Billy Piephoff, Scott Reid, Gil Taylor, Jim Townsend, Ben Vincent, Gene Wilson, and Tom Wise. Second Basses are Harry Byers, Dick Carter, Bill Cashwell, Charles Clark, Rutledge DuRant, Bob Horseman, Pat Kelly, and Ed McGee. Harvey Wittchen is the Organist.

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Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Selects Six PC Seniors

Six prominent members of the Presbyterian College senior class have been selected to the national Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

The following men were nominated by the faculty for outstanding merit in their fields of endeavor during their respective college careers: John Knox, Decatur, Ga.; Bill Yearick, Miami, Fla.; Wyatt Aiken, Greenville; Lyman Harris, Birmingham, Ala.; Tommy Richards, Heath Springs; and Blair Baldwin, of Blair.

John Knox, Pi Kappa Alpha, member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, President of the student body, President of Pi Kappa Alpha, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Council, a two-year member of the Blue Stocking staff, Tau Phi Pi, SCA cabinet for two years, Editorial Assistant of the PaC-SaC, Vice-President of the Freshman class, President of his sophomore and Junior classes, past Vice-President of the Methodist Student Movement, Member of the Atlanta-PC Club, and pledge master of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bill Yearick, Sigma Nu, Scabbard and Blade Honorary Fraternity, Blue Key, President of the SCA, SCA cabinet for two years, Commander of C Company in ROTC, Commander of Sigma Nu, Sports Editor of the Blue Stocking and two-year member of the Blue Stocking staff, PaC-SaC Staff, and baseball team for two years.

Blair Baldwin, Pi Kappa Alpha, Editor of the PaC-SaC, Battalion S-3, Business Manager of the Blue Stocking, Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, Pledge Master, Junior class Treasurer, Secretary-Treasurer of Blue Key, President of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, and Dean's List.

Tommy Richards, Kappa Alpha, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Freshman member of Student Council, Freshman SCA Cabinet, Freshman football, highest scholastic average in his freshman class, winner of best Collegiate sports article his sophomore year, Sergeant Major of Presbyterian College ROTC Battalion, and Battalion Commander his Senior year, Corresponding Secretary of Blue Key, Vice-President of Tau Phi Pi, Vice-President and Treasurer of Kappa Alpha, and Assistant Business Manager of PaC-SaC.

Wyatt Aiken, Alpha Sigma Phi, Blue Key, Varsity track and basketball for four years, top scorer second and third years on the track team, Member Block P for four years, Westminster Fellowship for three years, Vice-President of WF his Junior year, Vice-President of the Student Body, Chairman of the Honor System.

Lyman Harris, Alpha Sigma Phi, Blue Key, Editor of Blue Stocking, Blue Stocking staff two years, Vice-President of the Student Christian Association, SCA Cabinet for two years, Vice-President of South Carolina State SCA, Chairman of the Freshman Control Board his Junior year, President of Alpha Sigma Phi his Junior year, winner of Alpha Sigma Phi National Founders Scholarship and delegate to national convention, past Vice-President of the International Relations Club, past Treasurer of the Ministerial Club, Westminster Fellowship Council his Sophomore year, Senator to State Student Legislature.

The students recognized in Who's Who each year are nominated from approximately 700 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; his promise of future usefulness.

James M. OeLand, Businessman PC Development Program V. P.

James M. Oeland, former treasurer and executive officer of the Darlington (S. C.) Manufacturing Company, has been named vice-president in charge of development at Presbyterian College.

President Marshall W. Brown, in making the announcement, said Oeland will assume his new duties on November 1. He succeeds as development director Otto W. Ferrene, who recently accepted a position with Marts and Lundy, professional fund-raising organizaiton.

Dr. Brown pointed out that Oeland is an outstanding Presbyterian lay leader who has been active in the work of the South Carolina Synod for a number of years. He also is recognized for his business ability, having directed the operations of the Darlington affiliate of the Deering Milliken Company until that particular plant was closed recently. Most of Oeland's long business career has been spent in the textile industry, where he served as treasurer of Clifton Manufacturing Company, Comptroller of Reigel Textiles, and Comptroller of Monarch Mills and of Jonesville Products Company before going to Darlington.

The new PC development director was voted "layman of the year" in 1952 by the Presbyterian Men of South Carolina. He has served as president of this Synod group and of the Men of Enoree Presbytery, as a ruling elder in three congregations and as a deacon in three churches.

A native of Spartanburg, Oeland received his degree from Wofford College in 1919 after brief service in the U. S. Army in World War I. He and Mrs. Oeland are the parents of three daughters.



JAMES M. OELAND

Esso Foundation Gives $2000 Grant To Assist

Presbyterian College has received another $2,000 grant from the Esso Foundation, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

This gift is part of a total grant given to 345 colleges and universities to assist them during the 1957-58 academic year. It is unrestricted as to the manner in which it may be used.

The present gifts represents the third time that Presbyterian College has received a grant from the Esso Foundation which was established in 1955 by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and a group of affiliate organizations.

PC Grad Harry Dent Is Thurmond's Aide

Sen. Strom Thurmond announced that he has accepted "with regret" the resignation of Alex McCullough of Spartanburg as his Administrative Assistant, and appointed Harry Shuler Dent of St. Matthews to succeed him.

McCullough's resignation will be effective early in November in order to accept a position in private business in Greenville. McCullough would not identify his new employer, but said his new appointment will be announced "by the corporation which I shall join."

Dent will move up from the position of legislative assistant to Thurmond. Both men joined the Senator's staff in January, 1955, when he first came to the Senate.

"Harry Dent has done a fine job during teh past three years as my legislative assistant and I am glad to have a man so well prepared to become my administrative assistant. He has proved his ability in the duties assigned to him and by successfully completing his law degree by attending night school and passing the South Carolina Bar exmination.

"I look forward to having this young man as my chief assistant. His good judgment has been demonstrated on many occasions."

McCullough was research and press assistant to Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina for four years before joining Senator Thurmond in Washington. Prior to that he had been managing editor of the Spartnburg Herald for six years, and a high school principal in Spartanburg County, after having worked as investigator for Spartanburg General Hospital for more than two years.

He is well known in newspaper circles, having been president of the South Carolina Associated Press Association and a member of the American Society of Newspaper

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Integration and Segregation in American Colleges

"I can't imagine any set of circumstances that would ever induce me to send troops into . . . any area to enforce the orders of a Federal court, because I believe that common sense of America will never require it. . . . I would never believe that it would be a wise thing to do in this country."—President Dwight D. Eisenhower, July 17, 1957.

Integration, a page one subject across America these days, gets lots of space in the college and national press. Charles G. Manly of Emory University wrote the following letter to **The Emory Wheel**.

"Editor, The Wheel:

"Will you help me get the following information from the United States Supreme Court?

"Before I start my next year's crop, I would like to get some things straight, since the Supreme Court has changed so many things that our Constitution and our forefathers have stood for.

"I would like to know if I will be permitted to plant my white and black peas in separate rows of equal width and length, or will I have to mix them and sow them broadcast?

"I would like to sell my hogs, but all of them are white. I don't know if I can sell them unless I have an equal number of black hogs to go along with them. Can you get a ruling on this?

"My white 'coon dog won't hunt birds with my black bird dog. Could I get an injunction to make them hunt together? The black dog won't hunt 'coons, and the white dog won't hunt blackbirds. It may be that a Federal judge could use legal persuasion on them.

"If they convict Governor Griffin and send him to a federal concentration camp, can I take him some mixed peas, piebald eggs, 'coon and blackbird to supplement the diet the Yankees are jamming down our throats?

"I would like to get a copy of the new words to the 'Star Spangled Banner.' My copy is all mixed up with 'Old Black Joe' and it just doesn't sound right. I want to learn the National anthem, new version, so I can be 100% Amercian again."

As "Join the Army and see the South" is chanted around the country, the **Henderson Oracle** of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark., lamented the Little Rock story:

"And . . . completely discounting the damage to our relations with regard to the international scene, it has hurt our state for a long time to come.

"The mud that now oozes off the state capitol will present pestilence enough to keep any major industry from ever facetiously considering bringing their employees to our 'Land of Opportunity'."

Dave Palmer expresses one view in the Syracuse **Daily Orange**:

"We fully realize that integration must be gradual. The Southern Negro, for the most part, has a very low standard of living and if the schools are all at once predominantly Negro, catastrophic results could occur.

"But those who scream about this should realize that the low standard of living, the results of which they abhor, is a direct result of lack of educatoin and implied inferiority written into the law.

"Sacrifices are going to have to be made. What of the intelligent Negro who is denied the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent of his capabilities?

"Gov. Faubus' stupid action is no answer. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee last year hit the nail on the head.

"He fully agreed, a year ago, with Faubus' contention that it is the sworn duty of the governor of a state to maintain the peace—but he went one step further . . .

"Clement used the National Guard to maintain the peace and enforce the law. Troops were available to see that integration went off smoothly, not to prevent it . . ."

Editors of the **Denison**, Denison University, Granville, Ohio, noted another angle to the Little Rock story, an issue they call the "whole sphere of states' rights vs federal rights."

They think, "It would seem perhaps this challenge to Washington this affront, is, after all, a good thing. We citizens may be getting carried away on the gigantic pendulum of federal interference.

"Perhaps the Faubus incident is a chance at least for all of us to consider the 'proper' emphasis of the two spheres—and perhaps a reconsideration of the predominant role of all government activity in our daily lives."

Lastly, a Catholic college in Alabama (St. Bernard college) student editors said: "We, as Catholics, should use all the influence at our command to bring about harmony and justice to a troubled homeland, for we should not be so shortsighted as not to perceive that open defiance to a national law on a large scale could only result in chaos and anarchy, which would be wonderful weapons in the hands of our arch foes, the Communists.

"Finally, we have the words of Christ Himself, telling us that whatever is done to the least of our brethren, is also done to Him . . . ."

Meanwhile, the PC student marches on—unblemished.

Prophetic Visions of Pagan's Progress

By LYMAN HARRIS

"Mother of Miseries," I said to myself as I lay in bed with the Asiatic blues. "Fever in the morning, fever all through the night."

My roomo mixed me a "Terpin Hydrate on the Rocks," which I drank while crunching some of Miss Bob's delicious capsuled aspirins. Soon I was asleep and in the midst of a feverish nightmare, or maybe it was a prophetic vision.

In this dream I lay in a hospital bed, suffering. I had been plagued by attendants so much that whenever someone knocked on my door. I shouted in delirium, "Friend or Enema?"

Meanwhile, back in the dream. I was having my sheets changed by a beautiful nurse who had recently shafted me. As she pulled the sheets out from under me and stood them up against the wall, she flipped me out of the bed onto the floor accidentally.

The impact caused concussions, relapses, ruptures, and a whole bunch of other medical terms. She wiped my blood off her hands and as I lay dying, she bawled hideously. I smiled heroically, and coolly said, "You have ended my life. Go, I forgive you." Then I groaned, laughted morbidly, and expired.

After death I rode down a long narrow highway on a crowded army bus. Along the road were signs "Jesus saved," "The wages of sin was Death," and "Eternity here!" Then there was a road marker reading, "Fort Benning one mile ahead, Hell 1½ miles ahead." Hell was across the River Styx from Benning, but actually they were incorporated. Anyhow, we went to Hell.

As we drew nearer we saw billboards along the highway reading, "Go to Hades, located in the foothills of the beautiful Appalachian Mountains," and "For the Finest in liberal sins training, attend Hades." We followed a "One Way" sign and entered.

On the left was the Administration Building, where bald headed men stood on the steps and smiled ridiculously. Further along the divided highway that led through the institution was the Science Hole, and Spencer Inferno. At the end of a long strip (Margo's?) of grass was Nausea Hall, with several other buildings located around it. REPENT!!

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night and completed plans for the Halloween Dance weekend, and for an alumni meeting in conjunction with the previously planned activities.

A party has been planned after the dance Friday night and activities have been prepared for Saturday afternoon and night. All freshmen are cordially invited to these events.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the weekly meeting of the Kappa Alpha Order, Brother Jimmy Hentz, IFC Representative, informed the chapter of the change in plans by the college in regard to the Homecoming Weekend. Plans were revised, and arrangements were made for the weekend activities.

Other chapter business was taken up, and a discussion of the Open Social, which is to be held November 20, was carried out.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The regular meeting of Pi Kappa Alpha was held Tuesday night at 7:00 P. M.

Further plans for the Homecoming weekend were discussed and completed.

Brothers Ronnie Wolfe and Jerry Crawford were elected Brothers of the Week. Brother Wolfe pinned his girl last week and Brother Crawford presented his girl with a ring.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting Tuesday mght plans were discussed concerning the dance weekend.

Friday night dance intermission will be held in the Fraternity rooms. The Pi Kapp party Saturday night will take place at Peek's Ranch. A combo will be present, and all non-fraternity men are cordially invited.

SIGMA NU

Included in the plans for the Homecoming weekend are an open house duirng the dance, a Smorgasbord at the Mary Musgrove, followed by a dance in the ballroom of the hotel on Saturday night. All non-fraternity men are invited.

A flag pole has been erected on the house grounds by the members of the chapter.

Movie Review . . .

Operation Madball

By SONNY EMBRY

For all gung-ho military students, **Operation Madball** is a **"flic" that** can't be missed. The movie itself is a satire on Army red tape and is set in a remote foreign post of the U. S. Army Medical Corps. The situation revolves around the problem of how enlisted men can date the Lieutenant Nurses on the base without infracturing twenty-seven different rules of military discipline.

The movie at first reminds one of television's Sergeant Bilco, but it lacks the coarser features of Bilco's show and not built around just one person, but a team of men. Jack Lemmon is the principal star, and as a quick-minded buck private matches his wits against Ernie Kovak, the Executive officer with political aspirations.

Kovak, in this picture, fortunately isn't in his usual cigar-smoking comedian role, and those who don't particularly like him will find him quite good as the outsmarted Executive officer. Lemmon, himself a ladies man, is helped out in the picture by Mickey Rooney, a Sergeant that spouts out facts from two almanacs that he has memorized and speaks in rhyme.

The climax culminates in a fabulous "Mad Ball" that couldn't have been any more trouble to prepare for than the invasion of Normandy in World War II. Put this all together against a background of beautiful Army nurses and an impossibly naive Lieutenant Colonel, and you have "Operation Madball,' guaranteed to keep your sides splitting with laughter for an hour and a half.

"W'unnerful, W'unnerful, W'unnerful"

By JOHN SUMMERS

New songs are popping up all over the world now that tie in with current events. The authors are suspected of having Associated Press machines over their pianos to give them lyrical inspirations, but this is only a rumor and I have not had it confirmed by Dr. Pat.

Some of the new tunes deal with both international and national news, and range from the melodious strains of Earl Bives to the riotous sound of Monty Vony. Such tunes as "Bell Bottom Trousers" and "Girl of My Dreams" are rapidly being placed in the pre-historic category, while the more modern songs are climbing in popularity.

Here now is a preview of coming selections that are expected to be on the turntables soon. A Russian writer, Tommy Malenkov, is putting out a number entitled "I'll be Down to Get You in a Red Hearse, Kruschev." He has made many conversions in his life, the latest two being the "Red Danube" and "There's a New Moon Over the Kremlin." Stalin himself was one of Tommy's personal fans, and especially enjoyed his "Wake the Town and Kill the People." His "Vulgar Boatmen" is still in the number one spot on the Russian Purge Parade, however.

In other sections of the world, the now famous Asian Flu has quivered the pens of many artists with timely inspiration. "Miss Bob Blues" was written by a local patient of the Doyle Inferno as he fruitlessly tried to shake his thermometer down. It has a good beat, but the lyrics are rather sick. "Close the Gates of Hong Kong" is reaching new heights in the far West, while "Let's Go to China Town Babe, I Got the Oriental Pneumonia" is still strong in Northern New York. These numbers are, on the average, losing ground now as the inoculation rate becomes higher.

"Making Whoopee Under a Full Sputnik" is a scientific arrangement of a sentimental theme now being played more and more throughout the states. "Your Batteries Are Weak, But I Still Get Your Signal" is also believed to tie in with the event, but it is still in the hill-billy stage. "Shine On Harvest Sputnik" is in season now, and is sung by the Rock Ettes, which are a new group hailing from Palomar.

To wind up this ridiculous article, and so that I can stop this nothingness for the week, I would like to remind each of you that if you have any snappy tunes buzzing around in your fevered heads, or if you are carrying some terrific lyrics with no music, see the friendly publisher, Mr. C. S. himself, Carl Scheele, who will be more than glad to get your tune on the Hiss Parade.

Run of the Hose

By ROY FOWLER

"THE PC SPIRIT"

For the last three years Presbyterian has not had a winning football team. It is certainly true that coach Frank Jones and his assistants have not had time to solidify their method of play this year. But what happened during the previous two years? Why didn't the potential of the Blue Hose materialize?

To change the subject and sport for a moment, what happened to the highly regarded Presbyterian basketball team of last year? While they won more than they lost, the PC cagemen never quite lived up to their full capabilities with the exception of the Furman game and possibly a few others.

Questions have been asked and they must have an answer, however theoretical the answers might seem to be. The last winning Presbyterian football season was in 1955, the freshman year of the present senior class. On the team that year was a small senior halfback by the name of George Blue. George was not tremendously fast, nor did he have the size to make himself an outstanding football player. However, Blue possessed three intangible qualities: hustle, spirit, and a determined will to win. He fought for every yard, and kept up his desire to win, no matter what the score might be. Needless to say Blue was the captain and the leader of the team.

The '55 and '56 Presbyterian basketball teams established two of the finest records in the annals of a distinguished PC basketball history. On the team during those two years was a 5-foot, 10-inch guard by the name of Bill Toole. Bill was the playmaker on offense, and he was also one of the finest defensive men that Leroy Springs gymnasium has ever seen. The little guard's greatest asset, however, was his ability in sparkplugging and taking charge of the team.

The two men became student body presidents. It is not so important however, as to what these two men were, the thing that is important is the quality that they stood for and exemplified. You might call it true "PC Spirit," the spirit to have the confidence and desire to win, a spirit that present and future Presbyterian football and basketball teams will need in order to have successful, winning seasons. This spirit seems to be sadly lacking these days.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Prebyterian is searching this year for its first good cross country team in many years. Under the leadership of Coach Lonnie McMillian, the Hosemen are trying to rebuild their lost track prestige.

The team's first meet will be held at Furman on October 27, followed by another meet at Furman on November 1. Later on in November the Hosemen will enter the state cross country meet at Furman.

Returning Hosemen, junior Paul Arrington and senior Mike Andrews, should add plenty of strength to the team. Senior Larry Brown, after a year's absence, will return to the cinders for added strength. Along with these capable men will be freshmen Ralph Dunham, Don McMurry, and Dick Shawn. Shawn was an all-round athlete in high school and he should have a promising career ahead of him.

Benson Top Rusher, Waters Head Passer

Tony Benson leads the Presbyterian College football squad in individual rushing with a 4.8 average. Mitch Mavromat is second with 3.9. Bob Waters is ahead in passing, with 14 completed out of 31 attempts for 210 yards; Dusty Mills has completed 13 passes in 25 attempts for a total gainage of 112 yards.

Webb in 58 attempts has piled up 209 yards, and lost 10 yards for a net yardage of 199 and an average of 3.4 yards an attempt. Benson in 47 attempts has gained 230 yards, lost none, and has a net yardage of 230, with an average of 4.8.

Waters in 38 attempts gained 77 yards, lost none, and has a net gainage of 62 for a 1.0 average. Mills has a 1.4 average after gaining 20 yards on 10 attempts and losing 6 for a net of 14 yards. Mitch Mavromat has an average of 3.9, net yardage of 41, while he gained 41 yards on 11 attempts.

For the entire Hose team there is a net yardage of 449, with 37 complete passes in 83 attempts.

Pika's and KA's Lead Football Second Round

The second round of Intramurals is well underway with the Pi Kappa Alphas in the lead with 8 wins and no losses. The KA's follow a close second with a 7-1 record and the Sigs hold down third place with a 5-2 record. There has been a great deal of interest shown in each game and the Intramural committee stated it is hoped that this will continue to be true as the Intramurals move on into the other phases.

Senior Hustler



Mitch Mavromat, four year letterman as halfback of the 1956 Hose gridmen.

Eastern Carolina Game Posted As Parents' Day

The only remaining football game to be played by the Blue Hose in Clinton this season will be the Eastern Carolina game on November 16. This date has officially been declared Parents Day.

The time of the game has been changed from 8:00 P. M. on Saturday to 2:30 P. M. to make it more convenient for the parents. All visitors will be the guests of the college for a meal in Judd Dining Hall on that Saturday. Plans for other activities will be announced later.

Influenza Causes Cancellations; No 1957 Blue Hose Homecoming

• Catawba Defeated By Flu

Catawba officials, by the recommendation of college physicians, called off the scheduled Homecoming game with the Presbyterian Blue Hose. The Indians had been forced to call off last week's and Presbyterian likewise had cancelled its Davidson engagement, but PC had planned to play this Saturday until the decision came from Catawba.

The Presbyterian athletic department tried to arrange a game with another team, but their attempts were unsuccessful.

Influenza sweeping through the football team forced Presbyterian College to postpone its scheduled game against Davidson last Saturday afternoon.

When the decision was made, 35 Blue Hose players had fallen victim to the disease which had caused a seven-day suspension of classes at PC.

President Marshal W. Brown expressed deep regret over having to call off the game which had been set as the highlight of 1957 Homecoming activities at Davidson. He said efforts were being made to try to arrange for the game to be played the week after Thanksgiving, either on Friday or Saturday, December 6 or 7. This proposal has been made to Davidson officials, but their decision is not yet known.

Influenza started picking off members of the Presbyterian squad early in October, shortly after its return from the Tampa game. When the Blue Hose invaded Elon Saturday before last, the outfit was handicapped by illness to eight players. During the week following the Elon game, the flu hit in full force—sidelining 15 by Monday afternoon and 35 just 24 hours later.

Hampered by illness and injury, the Hosemen dropped their fifth game of the season (against one tie), 35-14, at Elon. The Christians presented a big, fast and experienced squad which currently leads the North State Conference with an unblemished record.

The postponement left Davidson College hunting for a Homecoming football opponent. Athletic Director Tom Scott and Head Coach Bill Dole said they would like to play a college which either had a game cancelled because of flu or had an open date. They finally arranged a game with Elon who had had a game cancelled with Catawba because of an influenza outbreak on the latter's campus. Then at the last minute Davidson also was raided by the flu and also had to cancel.

Halfback Mavromat Versatile Hoseman

Mitch Mavromat, halfback from Brunswick, Ga., is the fourth in a series of Seniors to be spothlighted by the Blue Stocking. Mavromat stands 5'-10" and weighs 185 pounds.

While in high school at Gynn Academy, Mitch was a very versatile ball player. He played fullback, halfback, quarterback, and center during his four years at Glynn.

Upon coming to PC Mitch, in his freshman year, played first string halfback until he broke his hand in the fourth game against Davidson. Mitch during his sophomore year continued at halfback but was switched to fullback the next year because of a shortage at that spot. Returning to his old spot at left half, Mitch is doing a creditable job for the Hose.

His play on offense and the capable defensive play that he has shown will be greatly missed next season. Many eyes will be on this hustling letterman for the remainder of this season, and we are sure that he will live up to his capabilities .

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I hope you and the boys won't mind standing during the game, Coach. We sold your seats to some very influential alumni."

Riflemen Attack Davidson; First Match in Conference

The Presbyterian College rifle team fires today in a three-day match at Davidson College, against Davidson and Furman. This is the first match of the season for the Blue Hosemen and the first match held in the Western Carolina Conference this year.

The U. S. Army International Small Bore Rifle Team visited PC on October 22 and 23 and conducted a clinic for the Hose Rifle team. The purpose was to explain their function and to search for future talent. A big percentage of these men were on the United States Army team at the Olympics last year and several of them are national champions. Lt. Puckel and Sgt. Brown, both of whom were here, are perhaps two of the outstanding small bore riflemen in the world.

During the clinic the Army riflemen fired against the Blue Hose rifle team for a total score of 1460 out of a possible 1500 points. The top five men were Lt. Puckel, who fired 296; Lt. Smith, a graduate of the Citadel, who fired against Presbyterian the year before last, with a total of 295; Sgt. Brown, the top prone shooter in the country, fired 290; Lt. Carter fired 290, which is over his normal average; and Lt. Wright fired 288.

Presbyterian fired a total of 1334 which compares favorably with most college competition they are normally concerned with. Golden was high man with 274, Smith was next with 273, and team captain Hunter fired 268.

The outstanding thing about the match, team Coach Sgt. Knight stated, was that two freshmen, Durden and Parrish, were in the top five scorers. Durden fired 261 while Parrish shot a 258.

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Gold P Award Given To Ross Templeton

The Alumni Gold P Award for 1957 will go to Ross Templeton of Charlotte, N. C.

Templeton was selected by the Presbyterian alumni board of directors to receive this citation which is presented annually to an alumnus for "outstanding progress and achievement in his chosen profession." He was cited for his accomplishments in the field of selling as Carolinas division manager of the educational division of Field Enterprises, Inc., publishers of World Book. The PC alumnus ranks among the top five managers of the organization's 40 divisions in the United States and Canada.

Templeton, a native of Owings, and member of the class of 1924 at Presbyterian College, has served as division manager of Field Enterprises since 1935. He also is former president of the Charlotte Alumni Chapter.

Classes Suspended Due To Flu Threat

Classes were resumed at Presbyterian College after a week's suspension in order to prevent an epidemic of influenza.

Action came upon the recommendation of the college physician. It followed a large increase in the number of students reporting to the infirmary over the weekend.

A college spokesman pointed out that influenza had not reached epidemic proportions, but classes were suspended to forestall such a possibility and with the interest of all students as a paramount consideration.

Sick students in the infirmary were restricted to the campus. Also members of the football team were restricted here in hopes that the football game at Davidson could be played. All other students were excused from the campus provided transportation to their homes was convenient; otherwise they were allowed to remain.

The faculty will decide next week at their meeting when the classes will be made up.

SCCPA Holds Seminar, Furman University Host

The South Carolina Collegiate Press Association held its first seminar in history, October 19, at the Furman University New Campus. Set up by the Association executive board at its last meeting, the seminar's purpose was to aid colleges and universities in determining the correct method of publishing and editing newspapers and magazines, especially those schools which do not offer a course in journalism as part of their curriculum.

The seminar featured state-renowned journalists as speakers and discussion leaders. Present were: Mrs. Anita Whaley, society editor of the Greenville Piedmont; Gil Rowland, columnist and reporter for the Greenville News; Keith Shelton, editor of the Furman Hornet; Robert L. Thompson, Jr., sports editor of the Hornet; Ed Hale, photographic salesman for the Simpson Photo Service.

Also, Ira L. Baker, head of the Department of Journalism, Furman; Jerry C. Davis, former sports writer for the Wilmington, N. C., newspaper; Robert Morrison, Professor of Journalism at Winthrop; Loyd Jeffers, member of the United Press state bureau; Dr. Alfred Reid, Professor of English at Furman; Bil Bagwell, head of the Furman News Bureau; and Mis Melba Corley, edior of the University of South Carolina Gamecock.

Keith A. Shelton, president of the SCCPA, and editor of the Furman Hornet, officially opened the seminar at 10:00 a. m. and the remainder of the morning featured classes of a more basic nature. The advisors and speakers were treated to lunch by the executive board at a downtown hotel. Board members present besides Shelton were Glenn Robertson ,Wofford, vice-president; Anita Jones, Winthrop, corresponding secretary; Chuck Davidson, The Citadel, recording secretary; and Jackie McDonald, Limestone, treasurer.

Climaxing the afternoon session of classes were the closing remarks of Dyar Massey, Director of Development at Furman, who extended the University's welcome to the SCCPA at any time, and expressed his appreciation of the importance of the Association and its first seminar.

Whoops!!



Caution: Don't push the handle too hard

Dent, Thurmond Aide

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Editors and the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. He is a gradute of Wofford College and holds AB and MA degrees from that institution.

Dent is a 1951 graduate of Presbyterian College and last spring earned a law degree from George Washington University. He served as an army officer from 1951 to 1953, chiefly in Japan.

In 1954 he worked in Washington as a member of the Columbia State's Washington bureau, and then joined Senator Thurmond's staff in January, 1955.

Dent is married to the former Betty Francis of St. Matthews and they have three children, Harry, Jr., 4, Dolly, 3, and Virginia, 2.

His succession to Mr. McCullough's former position will make Dent one of the youngest Administrative Assistants on Capitol Hill.

McCullough said upon announcement of his resignation, "I've greatly enjoyed my work, and I was pleased to learn the Senator was appointing Harry Dent, with whom I have worked so closely for the past three years, and whom I consider to be the brightest young man of his age it has been my pleasure to know."

PC Guidance Center To Assist Students

Mr. L. B .Pope, Guidance Center Director, would like to extend a cordial invitation to all PC students who would like to visit the Guidance Center for any testing or consultation on a b i l i t y, interests, achievement, intelligence, and aptitude. These services are open to both high school and college students, and the tests are given at no expense to all PC students.

Freshman's Letter to Mom

By TOM GOLDEN

The following two letters are typical ones. The only difference is that the first letter reaches home, the second is merely a truthful translation of the first. why does everybody pin propoganda on the Russians?

Dear Mom:

All of the upperclassmen ginned me today. I guess that will tell you what a goof-off I am. At drill this morning, I looked lousy. The Colonel asked me if I'd shined my shoes and brass with a chocolate bar. My squad leader had to single me out of the rest of the company, because I cannot seem to get the hang of the commands, like the hand salute. I don't think I'll ever drill correctly.

I wish I was home. My grumpy nature has me opening the door at the chow hall for the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen have seen to it that I have to do al the unpleasant things that some of the Freshmen have to do.

Don't be a bit surprised at the grades you will receive for the quarter. I didn't study a lick. I think I will get the booby prize for the lousiest grades. The professors gave easy tests, and if I hadn't cheated I would have gotten a zero. I think I will be weeded out. I am playing a lot of cards, along these lines, send ten dollars, because I find it is verry difficult to fill an inside straight. 'Ive got to run some errands for the upperclassmen now.

Phoo, Lance

P.S. Send my eyeshade.

Dear Mom:

All of the upperclassmen have spoken to me, I gues that proves my popularity on campus. At drill this morning, I looked unusually sharp, because the Colonel commented on how shiny my brass was. My squad singled me out of all the rest of the company as the best drilled cadet.

I am getting along fine up here. My shining personality has me opening doors all over campus. The upperclassmen have seen to it that I am not bothered with trifling things that most Freshmen have to do.

Please don't be alarmed at the results of the quarterly grades sent home. Even though I studied hard, the professors gave unfair tests. I didn't do as poorly as most of the Freshmen did, however. I think they are trying to weed out the weaker ones. I am studying a lot. Along these lines, send ten dollars, because I am buying supplementary study books.

I've got to run now.

Love, Lance

Book Review . . .

Catcher In The Rye

"What did Mr. Thurmer say to you, boy? I understand you had quite a little chat."

"Yes, we did. We really did. I was in his office for around two hours, I guess."

"What'd he say to you?"

"Oh . . . well, about life being a game and all. And how you should play it according to the rules. He was pretty nice about it. I mean he didn't hit the ceiling or anything. He just kept talking about life being a game and all. You know."

"Life is a game, boy. Life is a game that one plays according to the rules."

"Yes, sir. I know it is. I know it."

Game, my . . . Some game. If you get on the side where all the hot-shots are, then it's a game, all right—I'll admit that. But if you get on the other side, where there aren't any hot-shots, then what's a game about it? Nothing. No game."

That is the realistic style J. D. Salinger u s e s in his book, **The Catcher in The Rye.**

This is one of the most remarkable books published in years. It is the story of sixteen-year-old Holden Caulfield, who wants desperately to find himself, but who goes underground in New York for forty-eight hours when he is overwhelmed by the perplexing circumstances of his life. Read the first page—and you will not be able to stop until you have completed this wild and magic adventure with him.

Clifton Fadiman said of it, ". . . One reads it, hardly k n o w i n g whether to chuckle or cry . . . that rare miracle of fiction has again come to pass: a human being has been created out of ink, paper, and imagination."

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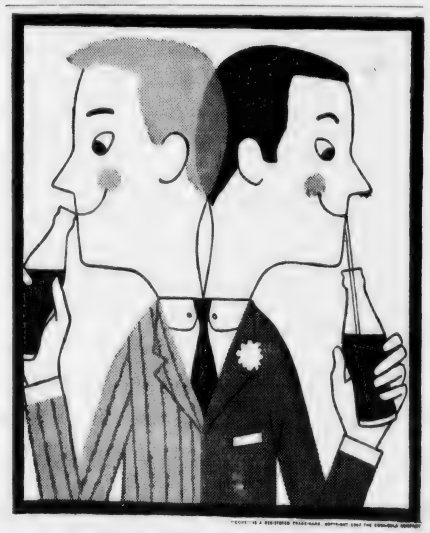
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PC United Fund Drive Underway SCA Presents Benefit on Friday

• Students To Be Stars of Show

Through the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, the United Fund Drive is underway on campus. A cup will be awarded to each fraternity which achieves 100% participation and a trophy will be given to the fraternity or sorority which achieves the highest per capita amount of contribution. The winners will be announced and awards made at the performance of a Benefit Show, sponsored by the SCA, performance date to be on Friday, Nov. 15.

It is emphasized that the trophy will be presented to the fraternity or sorority which achieves the highest per capita amount, the amount contributed will be divided by the number of members and pledges. The resulting figure will determine the recipient of the trophy.

Solicitations have already been made among the faculty, administration, and other members of the Presbyterian College working staff. The United Fund Drive on campus has already topped last year's total.

BENEFIT SHOW

Master of ceremonies of the SCA Benefit show will be Cam Summers, top announcer of radio station WLBG in Laurens. Spotlighted will be a Dixieland band comprised of Ebby Mayfield, Oochie Gibson, Mike Furry, Jack Taylor, and "Punch" Roberts.

The Andrews Sisters, featuring Ed Galloway, Dick Carter, Lonnie Love, and Gene Wilson, will also perform, plus individual renditions by Furry on his electric guitar.

Love will also add to the entertainment with a duet, sung with June Adair, and a minstrel act in partnership with Bill Stubbs.

The co-eds will do their part with a rendition of "Poop Oop Ee Doo," Harold Gallimore will sing, and the "Girls of Vetville" will perform.

John Summers and Lyman Harris plan to present several skits, one of which they presented to the Wofford student body when the Blue Key had its program there. Mrs. Hammet and Dr. Gray will "Charleston" at the Benefit, and Harvey Wittschen will play some "Boogie Woogie' on the piano.

The 'Three Faces in the Crowd," Laddie Jones, Ronald Wright, and "Country" Hughes will entertain the lovers of country music.

Six Wheels Secured for REW; The Remainder to be Laymen

Six big-name men have been secured as speakers for the revised Religious Emphasis Week, which calls for the dismissal of classes for two days. They are William McLeod Frampton, Eugene T. Wilson, John F. Anderson, Al Payne, Dr. Cunningham, and Richard Hoefler, all ministers. The remainder of the speakers are to be laymen.

Rev. William McLeod Frampton is minister of the Central Presbyterian Church in Anderson and national Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Rev. Eugene T. Wilson of Atlanta is minister of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church.

Dr. John F. Anderson, who is moderator of his synod, is minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

Rev. Al Payne, a YMCA secretary who specializes in discussions of this type, will come to the PC Religious Emphasis Week from Atlanta.

Professor Richard Hoefler is a professor of arts at the Lutheran Seminary in Columbia.

The SCA Cabinet stated that Dr. Cunningham, who is an outstanding Baptist layman and retired professor of philosophy at Cornell University, is being contacted. A search is being conducted for other outstanding laymen; there will be a total of ten speakers.

SCA president, Bill Yearick, stated, "The SCA expresses a hopeful desire that everyone will take an interest in the new program. The idea of the new plan has been formulated from the desire that religion is taking a new trend along with everything else and instead of forcing the week's activity on the student, the topics will be presented and offered."

The new idea calls for dismissal of classes on March 12 and 13; the only classes that will be held is Drill. Fraternity competition for the Religious Emphasis Week trophy will still be in effect.

Survey Reveals PC Students Very Unusual Collegiate Group

By BRITT SPANN

Most Popular Careers Business and Ministry

The 520 students at Presbyterian College are a most diversified group. This is especially apparent in their choice of an occupation, for this student body has an eye on 25 different professions.

Business and the Ministry lead the list as the most popular careers among students. This is in keeping with a trend shown in PC men for these fields for the past several years.

Medicine and teaching follow the two leaders.

A total of 107 or 21 per cent of the group plan to enter the various fields of business. The ministry has 57 candidates or 11 per cent.

There are 49 prospective teachers, or 9.5 per cent and 31 who plan to enter medicine. There are 23 who plan to do some teaching in connection with planned coaching careers.

As always, there is a large group of students who are yet to make the decision as to their life's work.

Among the other careers toward which Presbyterian College students are preparing for are:

Engineering, 10; law, 15; chemistry, 11; social work, 8; Journalism, Aviation, Agriculture, Veterinary, and Government work.

Only Five Non-Church Members on Campus

In a religious survey taken this week at Presbyterian College, only five non-church members w e r e found. Of the 520 students at PC, **515 are church members.**

A fraction over 99 per cent of the student body is church affiliated. Of this total 475 or 92% are members of the three largest denominational groups, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist.

A total of 285 students are Presbyterians. The Baptists are second high with 135, followed by the Methodists with 55. The remaining 40 are scattered through 12 denominations.

The total breakdown by denominations is Presbyterian, 285; Baptist, 135; Methodist, 55; Episcopal, 15; Catholic, 6; Lutheran, 6; Christian, 5; Church of Christ, 2; and Reformed, Reorganized, Latter Day Saints, Greek Orthodox, Pentecostal Holiness, Pentecostal, Assembly of God, and United Brethren, one each.

Whats This



Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (left to rgiht, bottom): Hommy Richards, Bill Yearick, and John Knox; (top) Lyman Harris, Wyatt Aiken, and Blair Baldwin.

Freshman Cabinet Selected By Sr. SCA

The Freshman Student Christian Association Cabinet was c h o s e n Tuesday night in elections held held within the Senior Cabinet of the SCA. Ten freshmen were chosen to serve in this capacity.

These included Bill Betchman of Summerton; Billy Piephoff of College Park, Ga.; Jim Eason of Clinton; Rohe Eshbaugh of Louisville, Ky.; Gay Maddox of Spartanburg; Bill Wilkes of Aiken; Tom Collins of Pageland; Pat Kelly of Raeford, N. C.; Harrison Clayton of Marieta, Ga.; and Sonny Bell of Macon, Ga.

At the same time, Sonny Embry, a junior from Birmingham, Ala., was chosen to advise the group. The newly formed cabinet is slated to meet early next week to initiate plans for the year.

Projects for the year include the publication of a Student Directory, the annual Christmas banquet and aiding the senior cabinet in other campus-wide projects such as the Religious Emphasis Week.

English Professor O. R. Bush Publishes Book on Whitman

By SONNY EMBRY

The Paul Brand Publishing House of Bussum, The Netherlands, last week announced the publication of a new collection of Walt Whitman's works. The volume, dealing with the Civil War writings of Whitman, is edited by Mr. O. R. Bush, of Presbyterian's English Department. Entitled "OVER THE CARNAGE ROSE PROPHETIC A VOICE," and sub-titled "The American Civil War in Prose and Verse," the book views Whitman in the light of a figure of World Literature. Mr. Bush has skilfully collected this material and organized it into a unified text reflecting not only the chronology of the war, but also the growth of Whitman's personal philosophy from the mere chauvinistic desire for a Northern victory to a rational understanding of the total meaning of war in suffering and death for both the North and the South.

The cover, done by a Dutch friend of Mr. Bush, is in a striking abstract pattern, making use of red (representing the blood of the war period) and black (representing the conflict of the times).

Mr. Bush edited the book while he was abroad, studying, during the last two years. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his AB and Litt. degrees, he has done graduate work at New York University, Pensylvania State University, Indiana University, and the Shakespeare Institute of the University of Birmingham, Stratford-upon-Avon, England. In 1955, he received the honor of being nominated a United States Fulbright Grantee to teach English in The Netherlands.

Prior to coming to PC, he was a member of the University of Maryland's Overseas Program providing college level work at American military bases in the European Theater. Part of the editing of this "war works" volume was done

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Parents Day Saturday;

A special Parents Day program is being planned at Presbyterian College for November 16, President Marshall W. Brown has announced.

He said the parents and other members of the immediate families of students now attending PC have been invited to be the guests of the college for luncheon in the dining hall and for the Presbyterian-East Carolina football game scheduled for that afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The game originally had been slated for a night engagement, but the time was changed as a convenience for parents attending.

Dr. Brown said a special program is being planned for the occasion.

Freshmen Fail

A group of around seventy-five freshmen presented Dr. Brown a petition from the student body to the effect that classes should be suspended on Saturday, so that those who wished could attend the Presbyterian-Citadel game in Charleston.

Dr. Brown was unable to grant the request due to the fact that a week's classes were suspended earlier due to an influenza epidemic in South Carolina.

4-H Award Given To PC's Evin Varner

Evin Varner, freshman at Presbyterian College, and formerly an active member of the Marlboro County 4-H Club Council, received two state awards at the state 4-H achievement assembly held Friday and Saturday in Columbia. The awards were presented at the achievement banquet at the Jefferson Hotel.

Evin received a $50 Savings Bond for achievement in Community Relations and a 4-H pen and pencil set for outstanding work in Forestry. His records will be sent to Chicago for judging for eligibility to the National 4-H convention December 1-5. Evin was accompanied to Columbia by Miss Louise Heriot, Marlboro County Home Demonstration Agent.

In addition to these awards, Varner was gvien a lifetime membership in the State Mechanical and Acricultural Society from this congressional district, which means lifetime admission to the State Fair.

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Russia's Sputniks Shake Complacency; Americans Have Horse, But No Saddle

By ROGER GODWIN

Irwin R. Levine, an NBC News Correspondent, in a recent interview with Britishers in a London pub, was asked this very disturbing question. "How does it feel to be a citizen of the number two country of the world now?" This points up the attitude of the people of the world and of the United States in particular, since the Russians launched the now famous Sputnik. People in Washington, D. C., people in the south, people in the north, people in the west, in fact, people everywhere are asking why. Why didn't the United States, that has always been there "firstest with the mostest," launch a satellite first? For those who should be the ones to answer, this has created an embarrassing situation.

It is reported in Washington that the Army has had a satelhite project underway for some time, and that actual satellites have already been built. These are of such a nature that they could have already been launched. But the project was curtailed, and has not been carried out, due to politics, budgets and competition between the branches of the Armed Forces. The disagreement was between the Army, who had the Satellite, and the Navy, who had a missile that could have been used to launch the satellite. The Navy, however, didn't want their missile to be used for this purpose, and as a result the United States has yet to launch a Satellite.

The Democrats would lay the blame to the Administration's defense cutbacks to save the taxpayers money and thereby get votes. But their stand could be laid to the fact that the Administration is Republican. Also, the people always want lower taxes, so the blame could hardly be laid to either political party.

The people of the United States have always prided themselves on being the Number One Nation of the world, in most all fields, especially that of scientific progress and development. We have felt this to the point of being condescending toward the other nations of the world, and at times even find ourselves looking down our noses at them. With the launching of Russia's Sputnik, it has been brought to the forefront in the thinking of the Amercian people that perhaps the United States is lagging behind in some fields of endeavor.

The United States has been shaken out of its complacency. It is entirely possible that Russia's launching of the Sputniks will be one of the best things to happen to the United States in years.



Did you see **THAT** formal!!

Optimistic Outlook!!!

The outlook for Presbyterian College is becoming more optimistic. The entire institution, student-wise, and terrain-wise seems to be improving.

The Student Christian Association is showing a new spark of life in its operations. A lot of hard work is presently going into a Benefit Show to be presented by talent from the student body; the proceeds to be contributed to the United Fund under the name of Presbyterian College. After this affair the Cabinet will be working on a Christmas Dinner in Judd Dining Hall and the annual Christmas party. Also, plans for Religious Emphasis Week are coming along smartly; fine speakers have been contacted thus far, one of which—Dr. Jim Anderson—is coming all the way from Dallas, Texas.

There has been a sifting and shifting of professors in the last few years. Scholastic standards have been raised. Both of these should tend to give us a better crop of teachers and students, and more recognition.

The campus facilities are in much better condition this year than they have been in the past, and they are showing promising signs of more improvement in the future. Everyone knows about the new buildings and that they will definitely be an asset, because so much publicity has been released on them already, Russia probably has us on their list as the number one institution to be bombed. Along with the annual planting of shrubs, many surprisingly good improvements have been made in the classrooms and dorms.

Soon the campus will be bustling with buildings; we'll have a new Student Union Building and a Chapel by 1959 and Neville Hall ought to be good for at least another year.

We can pat ourselves on the back, but unless more people show interest and those who are already hard at work continue their efforts, the SCA plans will wither away, the good professors will leave, and top quality students will go to Davidson.

Strange Things Are Happening

By JOHN SUMMERS

The papers are filled with Sputniks, Mutniks, Intercontinental Ballistics Missiles, trips to the moon Mars, and Venus. Think this is something? Well, here's something else now that with even the thought, it throws us in a new idea of life.

Space ships always are good for a well supported cynical laugh. Men from Mars, the talk of the galaxies beings, and the like are known to creep out of the minds of those who are referred to as having loose bolts, or marble substitution of the brain cells. This is both acceptable and understandable.

Possibilities and probabilities are as far apart as the walls of the Grand Canyon, yet there is a connection that is evident. With all the modern scientific accomplishments occurring all over the world, it is no longer possible to look at Buck Rogers as being only in the funny papers. Secondly, we must realize that we are not the only planet capable of supporting life as we know it on our own solar system, not to even mention the thousands of similar solar sytems in the galaxies, it would be very narrow-minded to say it is impossible that others could exist. As we are by nature egotistical, we like to say we are unique, and that we are the only intelligent beings in the entire universe. When it is looked at in this light, it becomes almost absurd to say it is even impossible.

Viewing it with a mind that is open and imaginative, let's take a look at a few reports from the Associated Press: "Air Force specialists report still no result as they investigate claims from widely scattered sections of the country that strange objects have been sighted. The latest report comes from a Coast Guard cutter in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles south of Louisiana. The Cutter "Sebago" radioed that it had a three-second glimpse this morning of an object resembling a brilliant plane with a high rate of speed. The Cutter's message said the object was tracked on a radar screen on an off for 27 minutes.

"Most of the reports, which have been coming in since Sunday, claim sightings near secret military installations in the southwest.

"Marine Major Donald Keyhoe of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena adds, however, that the reported objects may be something from another planet. Assuming they are real, he explains, they would be either secret weapons made on earth or interplanetary objects. Keyhoe figures that any nation with the secret would by now have abandoned conventional aircraft or missiles. Therefore, he says, it looks as though they are interplanetary.

"Some of the citizens, Peace Officers, and servicemen who reported sighting mystery objects in the southwest said the objects stalled auto engines and caused radios to fade. One report described a brilliant colored egg-shaped object which flitted erratically across the countryside that left a sort of heat wave in its wake.

"South Carolinians are seeing strange objects in the skies since reports of brilliant, hovering lights have been seen in Texas and New Mexico. Two fishermen near McColl said they saw a dark object about the size of an automobile hovering over a pond last Wednesday night. Frank Fenwick, of Greenville, reportedly saw what resembled a rocket and trailed black smoke and flame. In the Charleston area, Mr. and Mrs. Harlston Adams say they saw a mysterious object in the sky about 4:00 a. m. Mrs. Adams described the object—reddish in color, but not flaming—as a huge football with antennas. The latest comes from Augusta, where a number of people reported seeing a strange object in the sky tonight.

Sure people are nuts. But are they all nuts at the same period, and in many different places? It's possible. Could there really be spaceships from other plants? It's possible. Will we ourselves be in spaceships in the very near future? It's possible. If we are capable of traveling to Mars, and Russia is now planning such a voyage—as they say—then why is it so difficult to conveive of others coming here.

Major Keyhoe, who is with the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, has written several books on the possibility of the many reports of Unidentified Flying Objects, and believes that

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Music . . .

Stan Kenton's Best

If you're looking for something entirely different, something that makes you want to get up and either leave the room, or smash the nearest ash tray; then it's one of Capitol records' new releases.

Stan Kenton, one of America's favorite jazz artists, combines his musical talent with a talented composer to come up with something that is nothing short of strange and inviting both at the same time. Robert Graettinger, a native of Ontario, California, is the composer of the album.

The name? Well, it's City of Glass and This Modern World.

The author has this to say, either as an apology or as an explanation. "The way I hear music is in a series of constantly changing tensions. What I hear isn't individual melodies or harmonies, but something more like abstract shapes in motion-physical things passing through time."

"The music of City of Glass is primarily abstract and non-objective, but it has vivid visual associations for me. The composition as a whole suggests, I feel, a city in which the structures are shapes of musical sound, transparent and in constant motion, so that through one can be seen the outlines of others—a city of moving glass-like edifices."

That's what Graettinger has to say about it, and he ought to know. He was the one who had the headache, not me.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met this past Tuesday night for its regular session. Plans were discussed for forthcoming events. There is a Chapter Newspaper in the "making" for the use of the alumni.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha extended congratulations and welcome to Bobby Brown, John Firby, Ted Leahy, Rutledge Durant, Carl Latham, Bob Stratton, Ken Caswell, Cliff Stovall, Earl Miles, Butch Woodward, and Don Scargest who were initiated into the Brotherhood this week.

The Brothers also extended congratulations to Brother John Knox upon his being accepted at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine.

SIGMA NU

The Brotherhood of Sigma Nu welcomed Warren Rollins, Joe Hardin, Sammy Tate, Larry Brown, and Herman Jackson as new initiates into the Brotherhood on Tuesday night.

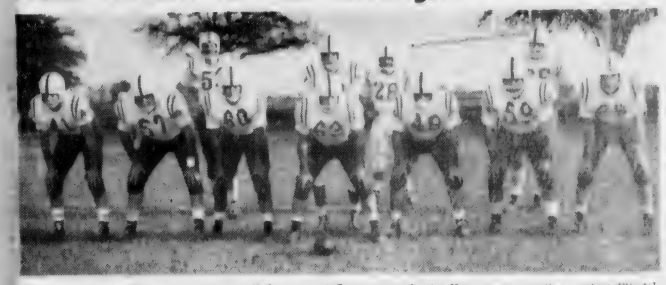
Plans were discussed for the coming Open Social and the installation of a Hi-Fi in the Lodge.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity met Tuesday night and made plans for a social which is to be the weekend of November 23. Future plans were also discussed for the Rebel Reunion which is to be held in the early Spring.

Congratulations were extended by the brothers to Brother Bain in pinning Miss Shirley Thomas.

Hose Return to Full Strength



Returning after a two-week layoff due to an influenza attack, the Hose resume action against Citadel. Starting lineup for the game is pictured above. RE Jon Vastine, RT Jack Copplev, RG Bruce Barnes, C Mac Copeland, LG Don Bridges, LT Jim Lee, LE Bob Matthews, RHB John Lucas, FB Jim Nichols, LHB Ken Webb, QB Bob Waters. The Blue Hose will make their annual journey to the historic city by the sea, Charleston, for the game.

Bulldogs Host to Winless Hose; PC Resumes Action After Layoff

• Rivalry High for Annual Clash With The Citadel

Presbyterian, after missing consecutive games with Davidson and Catawba due to the flu, will resume its interrupted schedule Saturday. The Blue Hose will make their annual journey to the historic city by the sea, Charleston, in order to play the extremely dangerous Citadel Cadets. Beautiful Johnson Hagood Stadium, with the Ashley River in the background, provides the site of combat.

Coach Eddie Teague of the Citadel says that he expects Presbyterian to be tough, with two of the best backs that he will face this year in the persons of Ken Webb and Tony Benson. It is hoped that Coach Teague's prediction will come true. The Hose will have to show an improvement over their previous games if they are to pull an upset or make a good impression against the Citadel. The Hose record thus far this year is an unenviable 0 wins, 5 losses, and one tie. Perhaps the two week layoff will provide a remedy for the Blue Hose, and they may come back to improve upon their dismal record thus far.

If past records are any indication, the game Saturday should prove to be an exciting contest. For the last three years, the winning team has never won by a larger margin than one touchdown. In 1954 PC edged out the Citadel 20 to 19, on Ken Webb's last minute 65-yard punt return. The following year the Cadets returned the one-point margin favor by defeating the Hose 14 to 13. Last year the Citadel again won by the score of 20 to 13. In the latter two games PC completely outgained the military men in the statistics department.

At the halfway mark the Presbyterian record is hardly encouraging. The Hose have lost to arch rival Wofford; Clemson demolished them, Elon and Tampa beat them by four touchdowns, and Appalachian won out in the season opener. The only bright spot was a 0 to 0 tie with favored Lenoir-Rhyne.

A win or even a good impression would help the Blue Hose tremendously at this stage of the season. PC should be in pretty good shape, physically, and they might give the Cadets a tougher game than anyone has expected. Ken Webb has wreaked havoc on the Citadel line for the past three years, and he may break loose again Saturday. If the Hose can find themselves, they may verify Coach Teague's statement and prove themselves to be very tough.

Junior Varsity on the Road Go After Middle Georgians

The Presbyterian junior varsity will make a trip to Georgia Thursday to play Middle Georgia College. This is the second game for the young Hosemen, as they lost earlier in the season to a strong Georgia Military Academy. There are also two more games remaining on the JV's schedule.

Pat Malone, a diminutive quarterback from Atlanta, Ga., and Alex Dubose, hard-running halfback from Oswego, should provide the spark in the backfield. Expected to be strong in the line are end Steve Wilson, of Baton Rouge, La., and guard Ken Mix, of Atlanta, Ga. The game should prove to be invaluable for the JV's as far as experince is concerned. With a 0 win and 1 loss record, the PC junior varsity will be out to even up their season's record.

There is no fixed date as of yet for the rescheduling of the PC-Davidson and Catawba games.

Webb Put at Halfback Nichols Made Fullback

Now the route ahead will be played with a reshuffled lineup. Biggest move has been the shifting of bulldozing Ken Webb to the halfback spot where he has starred in previous years. He'll continue to handle some fullback duties, but most of his action hereafter is expected to be at left half—with his fellow Decatur, Ga., companion, Jimmy Nichols, moving into the number one fullback slot.

PC Defeats Davidson, Falls to F. Hurricanes

In a recent rifle match, Presbyterian defeated a strong Davidson squad but fell at the hands of powerful Furman. Held at Davidson, the triangular meet featured expert marksmanship on the part of all three teams. The final score indicated Furman victors by downing the Hose riflemen by 14 points with the final tabulation reading Furman 1342, Presbyterian 1328, Davidson finished with 1281.

An indication to the powerful squad that Furman has this year lies in the fact that their top three marksmen were out of competition fighting a case of flu.

PC looks forward to a good year as revealed by Sgt. James Knight, coach of the team. Even through the loss of key personnel from last year's squad via graduation, Knight stated that chances for attaining a winning season are good. The team will compete in several mail matches with intrastate competition as well as fire against some of the top squads in the southeast. Other important matches include firing in the Third Army Division Tournament to determine the best team in this district. This is a tournament in which PC has always shown creditably in the past.

High man for the Hose at the Davidson match was Matthew Smith with 279. He was followed by Toby Hunter and Tom Golden with 269 and 264, respectively. Completing the Hose scoring was Desi Durden with 261 and Charlie Murphy with 254.

Intramural Football Terminates; Rifle Matches Scheduled Next

Firing Begins Soon

The Intramural rifle matches will soon commence. This announcement, made by Charles Prickett, chairman of the intramural committee, was revealed after a meeting with Sgt. James Knight who is in charge of all rifle and marksmanship activities carried on at the college. The competition will be run as designed by official marksmanship rules and regulations.

Prickett went on to state that the matches will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 2:00 p. m. Any team wishing to practice before their match must report to the rifle range at 1:00 p. m. Two teams will fire each day but they will not fire against each other as competition. The winner of the over-all competition will be determined by the team that turns in the highest team score. Three places will be awarded to the teams that finish with the three high scores.

The matches wil consist of shooting from three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing with each position allowing a total of 10 rounds.

Anyone who has ever fired on the rifle team in previous years for intercollegiate competition is automatically ineligible for the intramural matches.

Pika's Lead Football

Intramural football has been moving very slowly this week. On Monday, the Pika's won 7-0 by forfeit from the Pi Kappa Phi. The KA's were one step behind the Pika's when they took one from the Sigma Nu 12-7. The Alpha Sigma Phi's won 7-0 from the All-Stars by a forfeit. There were three others scheduled this week, but there seems to be a lack of interest in the games; consequently, they were cancelled.

The Pika's are still on top with a nine wins and no loss record. The KA's are right behind with eight wins and one loss.

Run of the Hose

by BILL YEARICK

[illegible] concerning [illegible] pep rally [illegible] to look at it. Several [illegible] and [illegible] has to do with the apathy [illegible] and some old story with a few [illegible] to get the students to [illegible] needed enthusiasm.

[illegible] one person has come up to me [illegible] concerning [illegible] promising [illegible] of student [illegible] and [illegible] the letter received has been [illegible] deprecated.

LETTER

To the oft-spoken query, "What's the matter with the football team?" [illegible] spirit. Lack [illegible] the student body.

[illegible] pep rallies." These gatherings are [illegible] who are forced to go, and a few upperclassmen [illegible] the new students.

Are the [illegible] of the real spirit?

[illegible] to venture [illegible]

[illegible] pep rally with all the trimmings.

Then [illegible] to renew his own school spirit. This individual [illegible] do lead to a renaissance of spirit [illegible] the whole school.

[illegible] been reading, not on their [illegible] guest trying the above solution this [illegible] the famed PC spirit.

—EVIN VARNER

Several months [illegible] Jones would always [illegible] spirit. [illegible] a mid-season analysis reveals the Blue Hose [illegible] and lost five. Still the team goes out and knocks heads week after week in an effort to win.

[illegible] will be no different than the rest. After all [illegible] the win column. Some of the players are still not in the [illegible] The Hose realize [illegible] as is the case every year [illegible]

[illegible] game and one that [illegible] spirit. The coaching staff is still [illegible] and vigor.

Bill Bowman, team co-captain, recently stated at Wofford that the team would be [illegible] the Terrier. More than likely he would say the same thing concerning the Hose encounter with the Bull-



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

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The Collegiate Answer...

By BILLY McELVEEN

(Editor's Note: The following is a poll that was taken among Presbyterian College students in the fall of 1956. Next week, we will take a poll, and you will be able to judge for yourself if the opinions have changed now that there is a crisis. With that we will conclude the matter as far as the Blue Stocking is concerned.)

WHAT CAN THE COLLEGE STUDENT DO TO HELP DETERMINE THE "RACIAL ISSUE."

JERRY FINLEY, President SCA, Seneca—" I think that we as students of a Christian institution should intelligently discuss and analyze the problem before we form any kind of an opinion. We should keep our minds open and be ready to hear both sides of the question. We have representatives in the state and national government that are there to serve us and we have every right to call upon them, and if we should call upon statesmen, they would listen more to an organized movement of sound-thinking college men than to some unmanageable mob recklessly voicing their opinions without second thoughts."

JIM HANCOCK, President Student Council, Rock Hill—"The most important thing we can do is to learn the facts about the situation, and try to spread them so that more people will act on sound judgment, rather than on unfounded myths and heresy. Furthermore, it is high time that everyone realizes the basic equality of all men in the sight of God and act accordingly."

JOHN THAMES, CECIL GEDDINGS, RAY HODGE, Clarendon county—"With the Governor's power to declare Marshal Law, resistance against mixing seems futile, as was, and is being, shown in other states We, who are living right in the midst of the actual situation, feel that the original issue, which was "equal facilities" for both races, is, and has been, taken care of. Our feelings are that the situation requires living in, and actually studying the situation to the utmost, and if this is done it seems as though a possible, peaceful compromise can be developed."

DR. SEVENSON, English Dept.—"We should not let any extremist persuade us in our thinking. We all have our own free thoughts. However, we must not let ourselves believe that this issue can be settled by force. It must be realized that this situation will work itslef out, but only in time."

PROFESSOR HAY, Bible Dept.—"To say that one should show love for his followman seems trite. We really dont' know what love really is. I am speaking of the true meaning of the word. The opposite of love in the New Testament is selfishness, and not hate."

BILL BOWMAN, RON ISGER, Pennsylvania—"We don't think there is a great deal the college student can do right now in this present situation."

JOE NEGLEY, Pennsylvania—"I think we should coopeerate to the fullest with those who know the situation best."

DR BROWN, President of PC—"Fortunately, we have had very little problems in this immediate area as to the relationship between the Negro and the white, and it has been this way for some time. The question between the relationship of the White and Negro is an important national problem, and is likely to become increasingly difficult. Violence is most likely to develop where careful study has not been given to the problem. As for my personal opinion, I feel the college student can most contribute to the issue by avoiding intense partisanship, and by giving careful, considerate study to the factual elements which are causing present tension."

KEN CASWELL, Kentucky—"Desegregation of school systems is something that will become a uniform reality everywhere in future years. Our main trouble has come from the fact that we are trying to push it too fast. We have tried to do in two or three years what has not been done in a hundred years. Integration is something that will require many years to be worked out satisfactorily. I can see no direct action that we as college students can take toward the enrollment of the Negro students on our schools for we, as mere studnts, do not have the power to submit or reject colored students. However, we can voice our opinions to the administration and let them know how we will react to the admission of colored students in case any action of accepting a negro student is tried."

TOMMY REEVES, Battalion Commander, Denmark—"First of all is is a necessity that all of the prejudice which many of us have inherited from our Southern ancestry be eliminated and replaced with diligent study and coisideration of the matter. Always attempting to follow the Christian principles, but yet, being practical enough to avoid any hasty decision which could possibly set back the education of both races many years."

Movie Review . . .

Jet Pilot!

"Ground control to Blue Leader- attract his attention, but do not, repeat, do not fire on the plane!!

This is a sample of the thrilling dinlogue from Hollywood's Supersonic thriller—'Jet Pilot.' ZZZ ZMMMMMM.

The plot, which is the weakest, repeat, weakest point of the movie concerns an American Air Force Colonel in the person of John Wayne, and a Russian Lieutenant who just happens to be a beautiful blonde in the person of Janet Leigh. She lands her Russian Jet at an American Air Base, from whence the two embark on some really remarkable escapades, including trips to scenic vacation spots in the U. S., and a trip to Siberia.

The movie is concluded in typical Hollywood style—boy gets girl and everyone lives happily ever after disregarding the fact that the beautiful Russian pilot is also a beautiful Russian spy, with enough charges against her to send her up the river for 99 years.

Actually, the only good thing about the movie was the fine photography of U. S. jet planes and the beautiful Janet Leigh in formation.

Book Review . . .

The Little Things

A book of short stories that a man can enjoy is quite a rarity. "The Little Things" by Joseph Salzburg is a member of that minority group.

Salzburg is the most decorated man of the Korean War. Among his citations are the Purple Heart and the Medal of Freedom.

Mr. Salzburg says that "The great events in life are only the little things, magnified and combined." He adds that these stories are products of his own experience.

Mr. Salzburg has had some interesting experiences.

The characters range from the lonely, the loved and unloved, novice soldiers, intellectuals, show girls, the sex pervert and the insane, the man in search of his youth, and the ball player who never quite makes it. Each becomes very real through Mr. Salzburg's pen.

The place: on fields of battle and in sport, in lovely hotel rooms, in coal mine towns, and the streets of big cities.

In view of those characters and thosep laces, we repeat: Mr. Salzburg has had some interesting experiences.

What it Were, Were Football

By "DEACON ANDY" GOLDEN

It were last October, I believe it were, that a few of the local orientals decided to hold a Shinto revival off at this college town. When we are arriving, I are deciding to pacify my hunger, like leeche nut pacify hog. Ah so! I see a small sandwich stand. I are ordering a small bowl of bird nest soup, with order of chocolate-dipped dill pickle.

When I are getting ready to eating this delicious meal, this group of people are swarming around me, like boy scouts are swarming around Marilyn Monroe. I are forced to move along in the direction of this large place. At a certain place, this rather unhealthy-looking, beady-eyed boy are yelling, "Tickets please." I are telling him to go eat fortune cookie.

I are sitting down in seat, and noticing a small group of girls who are jumping in air, like locust with hot foot. The girl who are leading the rest, make Jane Mansfield look like underfed boy. Then I notice large hole cut in ground. Some escaped convicts got onto field. Some men, wearing space suits are going out to convicts but when they come up close, they shake hands, they were ones who helped them escape.

My attention come again to the cheerleaders all of them are roverly, simply roverly. All people start to yel! I think they have caught the convicts. No, the men wearing the space suits are playing a game, roughly like stoop tag and wrestling. At this time, the man sitting beside me says, "Buddy are having a drink." I are telling him that I would have double shot of saki over rocks. My attention again turns to cheerleaders.

I are noticing a tug at my shoulder. The ugly fellow are saying, 'Sweets, you will have to leave." I bow and leave. I do not know what those men were doing, but I have made a study on it. They were playing either marbles or hopscotch, maybe it was polo or golf, maybe tennis. Oh, foo! I not know, these crazy yankees, no wonder we lose the war, BANZAI!

Flying Saucer Scare

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these UFO's are from other planets. He lists case after case where reliable people have observed these strange phenomena, and where they have made official reports as to their speed, size, shape, and color. The Air Force committee that investigates these reports now has a form to be filled out. It takes in many details and is several pages long. By this it appears that the Air Force has taken the matter of the "impossible" Flying Saucers pretty seriously. Major Keyhoe concludes one of the books with an official Air Force release stating in effect that if the reports were accurate, and there was no reason to believe otherwise, that the only explanation for the UFO's would be that of beings other than humans in or controlling these objects.

Many things have been kept under big hats to avoid panic and unnecessary alarm. I say unnecessary alarm, because in all of the hundreds of sightings, no sign of hostility has been reported.

Like everyone else, the probability of such craft's existence is very obscure in my mind. On the other hand, I believe there is a distinct possibility involved.

Anyone like to take a trip to Canal Street in Mars? They have some real gone trombone players that are just out of this world.

Bush's Book

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within yards of the runway and amid the thunderous roar of jets at an American air base on the edge of the great North African desert.

The book should be available on the campus shortly, Mr. Bush stated in an interview. The volume, he stated, could be used as a text in college English courses. It could be used as a reading text in teaching English in foreign countries.

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SCA Presents United Fund Variety Bit

• Hampton Avenue School Auditorium

The PC Variety Show will be presented at the Hampton Avenue School tonight at 8:00 on behalf of the United Fund Campaign of Presbyterian College and the Greater Clinton area. The production will be under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association of Presbyterian College.

Master of Ceremonies will be Cam Summers, top announcer of radio station WLBG in Laurens. The program will feature PC student and faculty members in a variety of minstrel routines, skits, song and dance acts, comedy, and pantomine.

Getting the program underway will be the music of a Dixieland band. This will be followed by Lonnie Love and June Adair doing a vocal arrangement of "Moonlight Bay." Next on the program will be the guitar music of Mike Furry. Following Mike will be Harvey Wittchen with a "Boogie-Woogie" rendition on the piano.

Lyman Harris and John Summers will be featured with a comedy routine. They will be assisted in this act by a "Robot." Following will be a dance rendition of the "Charleston." Rose Moore Nettles will be next on the program singing "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." Bob Pinkston and Tom Golden are slated to be stage hands.

PC's professor, Dr. Gray, is featured next with a number on the violin. Following Dr. Gray will be the "Hill Billies" doing some "Country Style" music. Mr. Powell is next doing a pantomine act entitled the "Drunken Cook." The grand finale will be the combined efforts of the "Quartet" and the "Dixieland Band."

Concluding the program will be Mr. Powell's report on the success of the campaign and the awarding of the trophies and cups. A cup will be awarded to each fraternity which achieves 100% participation and a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority which achieves the highest per capita amount of contribution.

The United Fund Drive has been underway on the campus for the past three weeks in conjunction with the Clinton drive. The PC Variety Show will be the climax of the campaign.



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Parents Day Program Scheduled for Saturday

Presbyterian College will stage its first annual Parents Day this Saturday, and a large crowd is expected to attend the occasion.

A special program is planned for the visiting parents, with the Presbyterian-East Carolina football game that afternoon as the highlight.

Registration is set for 11:30 a. m. in the library building, to be followed by tours of the campus. President Marshall W. Brown and Student Body President John Knox of Decatur, Ga., will welcome the visitors to PC in a 12:30 p. m. gathering in the auditorium. Musical selections by the double quartet of the PC Robed Choir also are scheduled for this time .

The parents are invited to be guests of the college at a barbecue dinner at 1:00 p. m. and at a football game scheduled to follow on Johnson Field at 2:30 p. m. After the game, the various social fraternities will entertain with drop-ins in their quarters.

Among the student groups assisting in the program are Alpha Psi Delta sorority, registration; Blue Key leadership fraternity and the Student Christian Association, campus tours.

President Brown said he is pleased with the response shown to the Parents Day program which Presbyterian College is inaugurating this year. Advance reservations have more than exceeded expectations.

Students whose parents are planning to attend are requested to meet their families in the library at registration, if they are not attending classes, and to show them over the campus in informal tours. Plans also call for these students to attend dinner with their parents and to sit with them in the special midfield section reserved in the north stands during the game.

Five minutes will be cut from each class so that all classes will be over by 12:10 p. m. Saturday. Students whose parents are not attending will be served dinner earlier than usual, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Committee Chairmen Chosen By IRC Exec

New members of the International Relations Club have been sworn in and chairmen of the various committees have been chosen for the coming yar.

Committee chairmen as selected by IRC executives are as follows: Programs—Pat Wilson; Publicity—Billy Hatchett; International Relations Week—O. H. Embry; Finances—Jim McLauchlin; Correspondence — Tony Gavalas; Executive Committee — John Childers; and Sergeant-at-Arms—Charles Watts.

The program committee stated that there will be a meeting within the next few weeks, at which time a panel of PC professors will discuss missiles and satellites.

SCA Freshmen Cabinet Elect Their Officers

At their first meeting the Freshman SCA cabinet Monday night elelcted officers to lead them during the school year.

Elected to the office of President was Billy Betchman of Summerton. The newly elected Vice-President is Tom Collins of Pageland; and the Secretary-Treasurer is Miss Gay Maddox of Spartanburg.

The group has already jumped in on plans for the year, their first project being the annual Christmas supper, followed by the SCA party for the student body.

Thanksgiving Holidays

PC students will respond to the call of the turkey gobbler on Wednesday, November 27.

Thanksgiving holidays are scheduled to start at 6:00 p. m. on that date. They'll extend through Sunday, December 1.

Science Department Rising; Many Improvements Needed

By SONNY EMBRY

Next week President Eisenhower will make a series of talks to the people of the nation. Scheduled in this list of talks is the very pertinent subject of scientific education for the younger generations. While no one as yet knows what new policy will be established along these lines, it is thought that some system will be suggested whereby promising students will have science scholarships made available to them.

Since PC is not an engineering school, or a well-known scientific school the advent of such a system will not greatly affect us. Great steps have, however, been made along these lines at Presbyterian during the last decade. All of the science laboratories have been improved, especially the Biology lab which has been enlarged and completely rebuilt, and the all-new organic chemistry lab. More and more equipment has been added each year, until now most of the labs are in very satisfactory shape. Of course, each professor has in mind some new equipment that he feels that he could use advantageously if his budget could afford it, and with enrollment going up in the science field, much of this may be added in future years.

The largest single gain in science at PC is the enlargement of our chemistry department. With the doubling of the staff, improvement of facilities, and additions to the curriculum this department is now coming into its own, and will lure more science students to PC.

Largest in the science field is the Pre-Medical interest. One of the main needs, however, is for more students in advanced science.

In an interview for the Blue Stocking, Dr. Neil Whitelaw, Professor of Physcis, stated that the largest single misconception of present students is that to major in science requires a high IQ. The main quality needed is perseverance and the ability to concentrate.

One problem that needs badly to be corrected is the high school science programs. Particularly concerned is preparing students with a solid mathematical background. Needed also are more teachers and better equipment. Dr. Whitelaw quoted Nobel Prize winner Dr. I. I. Rabi as stating that students should have a high school math background solid enough that all colleges could base science scholarships on a test of math achievements in algebra and trigonometry. The student should then enter into analytical geometry and calculus. A second examination, he further stated, should be given at the end of the first year to check on his progress.

At present PC offers no specific science scholarships, but does offer a variety of small "general" scholarships to promising students. The Government at present offers graduate fellowships relating with Atomic Energy, and the National Science Foundation also posts an imposing list of fellowships. With the newly increased emphasis on science, most large colleges offer an inviting list of undergraduate scholarships. Perhap PC would do well to offer more purely scientific scholarships.

PC Library Expands Improvements Made;

Many PC students may have noticed a few improvements made in the library under the direction of Miss Burts.

Perhaps the outstanding improvement is the addition of one hundred new shelves. The card catalogue has been expanded by a unit of fifteen trays and sliding units. A microfilm machine has been installed on the main stack floor.

O fpartucular interest to record lovers are the improvements made in the music room. The rummage sale money was used to buy a rug and an easy chair. When funds are available, drapes and lamps will be added.

According to Miss Burts, special stack assistants are on duty each afternoon and Saturday mornings to help students find magazines.

Tough Year for Choir; Chirpers Hit 5 States

• PICK THE WINNERS •

Church congregations in five Southern states will hear the Presbyterian College Robed Choir during its 1957-58 concert season, according to the schedule announced.

Twenty-three singing engagements in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, are slated for the five-month season which begins in December and extends through April.

Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor of the choir, has arranged another outstanding program of sacred selections developed around the theme "Rejoice All Ye Christians."

Here is the PC choir's 1957-58 schedule of engagements in Presbyterian churches:

December 8—Cartersville (Ga.) First Church (morning), Atlanta's North Avenue Church (evening); Dec. 9—Newnan (Ga.) First Church (evening).

January 12 — Orangeburg (S. C.) First Church (morning); Honea Path (S. C.)First Church (evening).

February 2 — Abbeville (S. C.) Uppper Long Cane Church (morning); Greenville (S. C.) First Church (evening); February 23—Manning (S. C.) First Church (morning); Columbia (S. C.) First Church (evening).

March 9—Anderson (S. C.) Central Church (morning); Seneca (S. C.) First Church (evening); March 27—Dublin (Ga.) Henry Memorial Church (evening); March 28—Dothan (Ala.) First Church (evening); March 30—Hattiesburg (Miss.) First Church (morning); New Orleans (La.) St. Charles Avenue Church (evening); March 31 — Alexandria (La.) First Church (evening).

April 1—Shreveport (La.) First Church (evening); April 2—Meridian (Miss.) First Church (evening); April 3—Birmingham (Ala.) Woodlawn Church (evening); April 13—Gaffney (S. C.) First Church (morning); Clover (S. C.) Church (evening); April 27 — Indiantown (S. C.) Church (morning); Columbia (S. C.) Eau Claire Church (evening.)

Air Force Reservists Send Lt Col. To PC

Lt. Col. Ben S. Irvin, of the Air Force Reserve, will be in the Military Classroom of the Science Building at 4:30, Tuesday, November 12, to explain the Air Force Reserve program to anyone interested.

The economy drive has forced the Air Force to cut its regular forces, and in the interest of National Defense it is very anxious to build up teh strength of the Air Force Reserve.

All men enrolled at Presbyterian College who are interested in joining the Laurens-Clinton Flight of the Air Force Reserve in order to earn extra money and also help the Air Force, will have their chance soon.

Col. Irvin stated, "I am particularly interested in talking with any student woh has had as much as one year active duty in any branch of the service. ROTC cadets are not eligible to join.

Heavier Load Chosen Solution For Makeups

Out of three possible alternatives, the student body chose in chapel Monday that the best way for classes missed during the flu epidemic to be made up would be for the professors to give heavier asignments.

The other alternatives offered them by the Administration were to either cancel the Thanksgiving holidays, or to come back early from Christmas holidays. Dean Bellingrath said that the students' wish would be carried out in the matter.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Who Cares Any How?

Complaints pouring in about the looseness in the dorms—water throwing, loud radios, screams in the night.

As one listens to Stan Kenton's album, "The Modern World," he feels that he is standing in the middle of the universe and everything is being thrown at him—anxiety, disappointment, and a burden loaded with responsibility.

This type of thing seems to be characteristic of our age; we are living in an age between ages; we are searching to define our problm and find an answer to it. This unstableness is reflected in our literature, our art, our music, and practically everything we surround ourselves with.

This uncertain, unconventional, searching for reality is reflected in the works of Hemingway, J. D. Salinger, and in the modern Existentialists. It is in the faces of people on the streets in large cities, in the news of the world, and in the fact that more and more people are flocking to church in search for security.

When we sit down and let it flow through us, the abstract music that the artists compose for enjoyment, really defines our lives to us in our feelings. Rock and Roll and Jazz give us the feeling of wild freeness that is so pleasant.

Does this feeling come only to those with a morbid outlook on life, or do those with happy natures feel it too in undefined boredom and moodiness?

But what is the cause of all this? Is it the scientific developments which have left us uncertain about life and death? Is it the rapid change in religious views? Or, is the feeling of nothingness the result of a nation of pleasure-seekers, as Paul Tillich says?

In reality, no one knows.

Calling Dr. Heathen!

In a typical town, there is, typically, a typical doctor and his typical, beautiful nurse. In a typical day, he would deliver a couple dozen babies, set a few bones, perform minor operations, like transplanting brains and heart surgery, and quell a few epidemics. Typically, he never have time to romance this beautiful nurse.

One typical morning, he is starting to go to the office, when one of the typical villagers dashes up to him, to tell him of one of his kinfolk who is feeling poorly. Being a humanitarian, Dr. Heathen takes the boy in his car to his relatives. After a three hour drive, they arrive at a rundown shack by the side of the road. Dr. Heathen hops out of the car and diagnoses the case as multiple sclerotic arteriotic membranonosis of the brain. The patient, unless he receives immediate care, will die.

Now Dr. Heathen realizes that he has left his medical kit in his home. He orders the women of the home to have a great big pot of boiling water ready in a few minutes. He places the patient on the dining table. Dr. Heathen makes his first incision with a skinning knife, at this moment the phone rings. Dr. Heathen answers, the voice on the other end of the phone is making a poll, on which TV program is the favorite. At. Dr. Heathen's reply, the lady exclaimed, "I'm quite sure there is no such program on the air."

Getting back to the patient, he props the incision open with a pump handle. He probes for the infected nerve ending with a plumber's friend. At this point, he finds out that he has operated on the wrong person; the delay and the confusion causes the patient on the operation table to die. Of course the other patient dies, too. "Nobody is perfect," utters Heathen as he is sentenced to 100 years in Smythe penitentiary, located in the foothills of the glorious Appalachian mountains.

Jock Faces the Hard Cold Facts of Life

By PAUL ARRINGTON

Jock had planned the trip for next month, but the killing caused an abrupt change of plans. There weren't too many deer left in that section of the county anyway, so maybe it was better that he came early; a little more delay would probably have found all of them gone. He had to get away until things cooled off, so he wasn't really too bad off. But he wasn't exactly enjoying himself, what with the pressure of the cold facts pounding through his mind and the still sensitive scar across his right cheek aching numbly.

If I had only gone out the front way instead of getting to his car through the alley, everything would have been fine; no fight, no knives, no death. But Angelo would get him cleared. This he knew.

He had just pulled out his handkerchief to wipe some stains off the gun when he heard the first crumpling of the dry leaves. He stiffened, then heard more of the same with odd thumpings coming through the bushes, causing him to consider his next move carefully.

The handkerchief was still hanging between the barrel and the magazine when he cautiously rose and walked slowly to the edge of a clearing where he peered through the leaves of a small, red-berried holly tree. Just to his left and across the clearing, was what he was after; the head lowered, and short blades of brownish grass were disappearing under his nose as the eight-point crown wavered menacingly above. Slowly, he began raising his rifle to his shoulder, but he paused with the butt just off the ground. It looked too easy to him; the buck seemed to be either crazy or blind. He thought no more about it and continued raising the piece to his shoulder. He placed it firmly against his collar bone and leaned his head, closing his left eye. The shaking started then, and as he lifted his thumb to release the safety, his whole hand shook, wavering the rifle. The "click" had an ominous sound but the deer seemingly didn't notice it nor the man who affected it. The handkerchief dangled curiously, but he couldn't waste the motion to remove it. His right index finger wrapped comfortably around the trigger as the sight centered on the spot just behind the fore leg.

"Gad, it was quiet!"

He could even hear the unoiled springs of the trigger group as they responded to the pressure of his finger.

The warden thought that the early part of the season would be the best time for his limit of one and the early morning air had a crispness he reveled in; so, gun in hand, he stepped off the porch. The two doe he had seen the day before would surely bring that old blind, eight-pointer up his way, so he began his tracking.

"The last bit of noise had come through only two or three minutes ago, so," he thought, "The old codger couldn't have gone too far."

"Throw your old white tail up at me, will you?"

The excitement of the hunt wasn't anything new to him, so it didn't take a second to get the gun in place and the unwavering sight on the tail of the deer. He mentally gauged the distance from the tail to the heart and moved his sight to the left and to where he knew the heart would be.

Jock thought the sharp report and the overpowering feel of the kick would never come.

"CRACK!" The deer jerked his head around as his shallow eyes seemed to peer at nothing. His ears stood erect as if to send a message to his brain and slender legs; he was gone before the echo of the shot had died.

The warden ran quickly across the clearing with satisfaction

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The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met this past Tuesday night for its regular session. The chapter was delighted in having Rev. Ben L. Collins to join in our meeting.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges met last Tuesday to discuss final plans for the open social on November 13. In the eyes of all the members of the fraternity the social was a complete success.

Among the new additions to the house is a new Hi-Fi set which was just purchased recently. Also plans for a stag party were concluded.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the last meeting of Beta Pi Chapter, plans for the forthcoming Parents Day Weekend were arranged. The chapter will hold an open house after the game Saturday for the parents. The Frat House will also be open Saturday night.

Plans for Kappa Alpha's Open Social to be held in early December were also discussed.

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"Once A Piakian Always A Piakian" . . . Piakian

By JOHN SUMMERS

(Author's Note: This report comes from an isolated island found in the far-away South Pacific. The people of the island feel as if it is the center of the world, and the reporter is narrow-minded and ignorant of the facts of other civilizations in a very general manner.)

Piaki Island is in the Pacific Equatorial zone near Goosekoo Atoll. It is here that the famous Piaki Island Oysters are grown, and is also the home of the Piaki Island Combo which is known the world over for smooth relaxing music.

The beautiful tropical island has a thriving population of some fifteen-odd people, seven of which pick oysters, seven of which play in the combo, and one ruler. Their ruler and King is Malobrownkiki, a true Piakian and patriot. Incidentally, the oyster pickers are girl Piakians. This makes things work better and gives the island a wholesome air.

Kiaki birds, which are beautiful birds, have multi-colored bills and unwebbed feet. These creatures of beauty have no wings, however, and their only purpose in life is to provide the islanders with entertainment after a hard day in the oyster pits, or a hard workout at the Piaki bandstand. To these people, there is nothing like watching Kiaki birds digging in the sands of Piaki beach, or catching Piaki mosquitos with their muti-colored beaks. The population of the Kiaki birds is dying out, and it may even lead to Kiaki extinction. This is understandable, because the islanders are always watching them, leaving them no privacy.

Each Spring the Piakians have a canoe race to nearby Goosekoo Atoll. The winner gets a bushel of Piaki oysters, and the Piaki Combo dedicates a song to him and his favorite oyster picker. Sounds romantic, doesn't it? This has become an annual affair at Piaki, and many spectators now travel from many parts of the outside world to observe these breath-taking sports events. Last Spring there were nineteen, many from as far away as Turbiki, an island thirty-three miles away to the North. It takes the Turbikians three days to make the trip if the winds are strong, so this should give you an idea of the importance of the Piaki races. We of Piaki island have a fear of this social intermingling, but we do keep the Turbikians spearated when they arrive. If we don't there may be inter-marriage, and there goes our cultural heritage. Our motto is: Once a Piaki picker (or player), always a Piaki picker (or player).

Our King, Malobrownkiki, is also our Good Will Ambassador. He has traveled around the globe taking Kudzu seeds to many countries as a gift to these other societies. From reports from the wires of the Union Press, we understand that this beautiful plant is now flourishing in many parts of the world, lending beauty to the countryside. Briars, another plant with more utility than Kudzu, is also a gift from us. These plants form a natural barbed wire fence for keeping out jungle beasts from homes and farms. He would take some of our oysters with him, but they spoil and the stench ruins the effect of the gift.

Tomorrow here at Piaki Island, Nu Riteus is going to marry Momo Leekah, a beautiful picker who now holds the world's record for gathering 169 oysters on one breath. The marriage is a little touchy, however, for Nu has a trace of Gumeki blood in him, and you know how this looks. He's a good player, though, and we all like him better than we do some Piakians we know.

If the rest of the world has race problems like we do, I hope they will give us the solution. You certainly have to be careful with the mingling situation, for our production of oysters will certainly fall off if we have to teach our children to dive with Goosekoovian children who obviously don't learn as fast, and also can't hold their breath as long. The Goosekoovian peoples have an excellent sense of rhythm we'll admit, but rhythm isn't all there is to our music. That's what the combo players say, anyway. (I don't want to make such rash statements like this myself, because I'm open-minded.)

That's all there is from Piaki Island this year. I'll see you again next fall for another report on the world's front—Piaki. If you have any questions, or would like to visit us, send a quarter of a pint of blood for analysis and three pearls to me at Piaki Island, Pacific Ocean.

Elevator

By LONESOME

I loved a girl and she loved me—
I wasn't like a brother—
I went with her for quite a spell
And she wasn't like a mother.

I thought for sho I had it made;
She gave no indications
That things warn't like I tho't they wuz
But then came complications.

She met some other schmoe one nite
And he made passes at 'er;
Tho' she were mine I come to find
To her it made no matter.

I loved a gal and she loved me—
And him. I waned and wafted
To find to my surprise one day
That I had done been shafted.

Hosemen Dropped by the Citadel, Picked Favorites Over E. Carolina

• Parents Day Game Slated Tomorrow

By ROY FOWLER

The Citadel scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, and went on to defeat Presbyetrian College 14 to 0 last Saturday afternoon. PC made a serious bid for a score late in the fourth period, as they drove down to the Bulldogs' six-yard line. At this point, however, the PC offensive machine ran out of gas. If the Hose had been able to score, it would have thrown an entirely different light on the contest. At any rate the game represented a good effort on the part of the PC gridders. The defense was outstanding except for a short lapse during the second period when the Citadel scored both of their touchdowns.

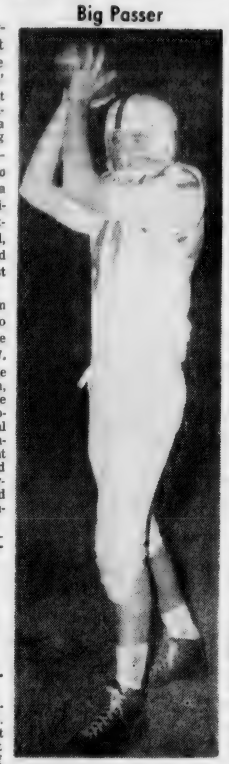
Parents Day will take place this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., as the Blue Hose play host to East Carolina. The game had originally been scheduled for nighttime, but was changed to the afternoon as a convenience for parents and other fans who wish to attend the game.

For a change, PC will be on equal footing with its opponent. East Carolina is also winless this year, so Saturday's contest should be a slam bang affair, with both teams battling for the elusive first win. Certainly it would be ironic if the game should wind up in a tie. Don't bet on it, however, because both PC and East Carolina will be firing with all of their guns and then some in order to capture their first victory. It's no fun being a loser every Saturday, and a win would be a big boost to either of the two teams.

Coach Frank Jones states that his team is vastly improved. He also warns that East Carolina is a stronger team than its record indicates. Everything points to an exciting afternoon of football, and, barring a tie, one team should emerge victorious with their first win of the 1957 season.

Relative scores against common teams give no indication as to who should win the game. Lenoir-Rhyne trampled East Carolina 55 to 7, while the Blue Hose held the same team to a 0 to 0 tie. Appalachian, however, defeated PC 20 to 7, while they could only edge out East Carolina by one point, 7 to 6. A national college football power index has installed Presbyterian as a 12-point favorite. Comparative scores and the potential of East Carolina, however, indicate that the game should be much closer than two touchdowns.

Big Passer



Waters above, completed 7 out of 12 passes in last week's game.

Run of the Hose

By BILL YEARICK

SOMETHING'S GOT TO GIVE

An unusual characteristic about this week's game with Eastern Carolina is that both teams are entering the game with unblemished records. Very, very unfortunately for the loyal diehards, this record is one that will never be anticipated or optimistically hoped for. A season without a win is extremely discouraging to the team, fans and probably most of all the coach.

Eastern Carolina is also on the crest of an eight-game losing streak. They will also be out for the start of winning ways and a victory over the Hose would probably do the team wonders.

On the other hand, a win for the Hose would also have the same effect. Coach Frank Jones recently stated after the Citadel game that what the team needed was confidence via the win route. In all likeliness this remedy would be more than a shot in the arm.

For the most part PC played an improved type of game against the Bulldogs of Citadel. It was certainly at least creditable but still shy of the mark. These efforts might be reflected in the saying, "a miss is as good as a mile—except in horseshoes."

One interesting point to observe is that since the shadows have been getting very long towards dusk the team usually transfers their personnel and equipment to Johnson Field and works out under the lights. It might be an indication of how much determination will be shown tomorrow when the Hose meet the Parrots from Greenville.

After a responsive effort shown by the students in trying to put on an all-out pep rally, the Hose should have plenty when they take on their next opponents on Saturday afternoon.

LETTERS, WE GET LETTERS

In some respects the sports department is very fortunate to have such an avid following. Recently we received a satarizing letter which needed some vivid imagination on the part of the critic.

RUN OF THE MILL

The National Association of Ice Sliders held their annual meeting on the Presbyterian College campus last week, with the lower end of the baseball field used to provide the adequate seating facilities. There was an estimated seventeen thousand persons in the stands watching the exhibition of ice sliding, performed by some of the nation's top sliders from as far away as Key East, California.

Officiating at the meet was John Glover and Sid Lowman; both of whom are pretty good sliders on their own. At least their knowledge of the sport was sufficient to guarantee fair judging of the participants in favor of PC.

In the main event, three men of the Varsity Ice Slidnig Squad, roared down the hill of crushed ice on a seven-tread motor scooter onto the ice field. Upon arriving at the fifty-yard line, they dismounted and took their positions. Their only purpose in the game was to keep the opposing team from sliding a goalie into the catcher's box on the far sides of the rink. Seven men broke their own ice on ice, and have been able to spend a nice week of recovery in their rooms.

During the half-time, several amateurs from Clinton, and neighboring communities presented the crowd of eager ice watchers with a unique show of daring skill and courage. They glided all over the arena, crashing into one another, and in genreal ruining the remaining ice for the rest of the game. Coaches from both teams protested, but it was impossible to re-schedule the competition for a later date. As this was the case, PC was awarded the loving cup for the best loving in the stands during the game.

Anyone wishing to join the magnificent PC Ice Sliding Team, can do so by contacting Coach Joel Eastman or by writing to the National Association of Ice Breakers, % Miss Robert at the Inferno.

Juniors' Hard Play Beaten By Georgia

The Presbyterian JV's, after leading 7 to 6 at halftime, fell by the wayside during the second half last Thursday night and lost to a strong Georgia Middle College team 40 to 14. As there are an unusually large number of freshmen on the PC varsity, the young Hosemen were seriously affected by lack of depth, as the second half scoring against them illustrated.

Larry Wood of Moss Point, Miss., stood out on offense for the JV's. The small halfback gathered in the opening kickoff and ran it back the entire length of the field for the first PC touchdown. Wood also snared a Bill Aycock pass in the second half for the second and final junior Hose score.

Cagemen Launch Basketball Against Paris Island Marines

By BILL TURNER

The Blue Hose cage team will launch its 1957-58 basketball campaign, under the direction of new head coach, Courts Redford, against the powerful Parris Island Marines here November 30.

The Presbyterian cagers will be without the services of last year's two sensations, Dave and Bruce Thompson. This twosome combined to score fifty points per game last season. Coach Redford disclosed as many other fans will observe that this high-scoring duet will be one of the hardest assignments for replacement for the ensuing season.

Redford will have the services of three returning lettermen and starters from last year's squad to somewhat relieve the loss of the scoring punch.

At the guard position the Hose seem pretty well set. Co-captain Ken Caswell who averaged 15 points per game last season and who Redford is counting on to move the Hose attack is back, along with Bill Sullivan, the defensive specialist and playmaker of the squad. Sullivan was also a member of last year's starting five. Promising freshman prospects include Paul Ard and Don Blanchard.

The center position will be handled by letterman Wyatt Aiken who last year played behind Bruce Thompson. Behind Aiken are twin giants in 6'-8" Sonny Wells and 6'-7" Frank Barnes. The latter two saw limited action in last year's play but will prove valuable with game experience under their belt.

At forward Redford has three returning lettermen. Ralph Chambers, who was also a member of last year's starting five, and Clayton Adams, rebound artist and board specialist for the Hose will probably man the two starting positions. Bob Stratton will be available at both guard and forward while Bob Stone should help to bolster the Hose hopes.

Coach Redford stated that even though he has three of last year's starting five back, the team isn't shaping up as it should. He also disclosed that the losing of two boys who averaged fifty points per game would probably be the hardest replacement.

The Die Is Cast; KA's and Pika's Tied

On Monday of this week the KA's continued to win when they beat Alpha Sigma Phi 7-6. The Pika's kept their perfect record by beating Sigma Nu's 12-0 on Tuesday. There were no games scheduled for Wednesday.

The climax of intramural football is what is being called "big Thursday." The final game of the year is between the Pika's and the KA's. As everyone knows the Pika's took the first round by beating the KA's in a "Montana playoff." So the KA's will be out for revenge in this game. It promises to be a tough and rough affair.

Intramural rifle teams were to be organized this past Wednesday. Nothing appears to be certain as to a schedule yet.

(Editor's Note: On "Big Thursday" there was a hard fought battle between both teams, and Kappa Alpha came out on top of Pi Kappa Alpha 7 to 0, to tie them for the intramural football lead. Details of the game will be in next week's Blue Stocking.)

PC Host To Hearst Region Competition

On Nov. 22 PC will play host to other regional competition in an effort to capture the Hearst trophy. Sgt. James Knight, coach of the PC rifle squad, announced recently that in playing host for this match the Hose chances for victory remained high. Returning lettermen Tom Golden and Toby Hunter are currently pacing all Hose entries but are being closely pursued by newcomers Desi Durden and Bill Parrish.

So far this season Presbyterian has shown well in competition and in college circles boast a .5000 average with a win over Davidson as opposed to a close defeat by Furman.

The procedure of the Hearst trophy match is as follows: Five men shoot five shots in each of the four main positions. These positions include prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Starting time for the match will be 2:00 p. m.

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The Collegiate Answer...

By JIMMY EASON

Last week the Blue Stocking carried a poll taken a year ago regarding the question, "What can the college student do to help determine the racial issue?" It was stated that this week a new poll of this question would appear to provide a contrast between the ideas of some of our student body today with those ideas expressed in last year's poll. Below the statements of a few typical members of the student body will provide material for such comparison in order to demonstrate what (if any) changes have taken place in the opinion of college students.

It is interesting to note that despite the turbulent happenings of the past month (e. g. the Little Rock affair plus complications, teenage race fights, political wrangling over civil rights bills, etc.) there are a few ideas which continued to evidence themselves in the feelings expressed this week as they were evident in the ideas of a year ago. Best example of this is the fact that tolerance, as opposed to prejudice, is advocated strongly in the majority of all polled opinions, past and present.

Charles (Urban) Hughes: "I think we should all be ready to give the negroes, or Jews (or whatever a person's race may be) credit when it is due. Some negroes are smart enough to have better opportunities than they have. Others aren't.; but, yet we are white and therefore it's okay! We should search our own hearts, thing the question through in an unprejudiced manner and do what we think is right. Bitter prejudice is no solution, that's for sure."

Joel Easterling, rabid Democrat): "I am idealistic in that I believe that the members of each race should take the example of their Southern ancestors in regarding each other in the light of Christian brotherhood and mutual respect. For years that formula has worked for the South and in this crisis we should not deter from it, just because a few conniving politicians and judges have seen fit to use the racial question as a pawn in the baffling game of politics. There is no law that can be enforced that goes against the innate customs and traditions of a people. As students, and as Christians, we should seek God's guidance, praying that the conclusion we reach will be right. We have a duty to make a decision as to which we are to agree. Once we have come to a decision let there be no compromise. Those who know a situation best are usually those who a situation concern. The so-called "racial issue" concerns us all and we, the students, should know the situation best."

Al McKie (Yankee): "It appears that integration is inevitable, however, it is quite unfortunate that a relatively few persons representing both extremes of the racial problem have been so vehement in their actions. I do not sympathize with those who would retain the status quo nor with those who demand immediate compliance with the Supreme Court's interpretation of the law. Progressive moderation that will result in a flexible plan that can adopt itself to any specific integration problem is needed rather than just a temporary compromise. We must understand all the facts of this problem and make a sincere effort to reduce our particular prejudices for we may some day be able to actively participate in working out certain of the problems inherent in the situation. The problem must be solved for the sake of the races and our international prestige. Also, we have more important fields in which to expand our energies."

Alex Moorhead (Napoleon): "I think that integration is a zoniological problem that can only be remedied by years of effort on the part of both races to elliminate the conflict. Education is probably the easiest answer provided, that as the educational standards improve, people will become sufficiently broad-minded to completely discard the norm of action established by precedent. Only when we are willing to do this can true harmony exist between the races. It is our duty as college students to take advantage of every opportunity afforded us to favorably influence the attitudes of all and thereby create an atmosphere to better relationships between the races."

Paul Arrington (Self-made intellect): "If one is to approach the situation at all, it must be with an open mind, free of all prejudice. Anyone who considers the facts and views them from all angles, wil surely find a solution wherein the problem will be solved. Naturally it will take time, but with open-mindedness as the byword, it will be easier and more rewarding to everyone."

Educators Will Meet; Chart Future Improving

Another meeting of the educators charting the future needs of Presbyterian College is expected to be held within the next few weeks, with representatives of the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina attending.

Robert M. Vance of Clinton, chairman of the PC Board of Trustees, who was designated chairman of the two-synods advisory council in connection with the survey, has announced these members of the council's executive committee: Hugh Jacobs of Clinton, secretary; R. E. Ferguson, Jr., also of Clinton, treasurer. Georgia representatives—Henry B. Matthews of Macon, Dr. P. D. Miller of Atlanta, and Dr. Robert Strong of Augusta; South Carolina representatives—Mrs. R. Grier Robinson of Charleston; Walter Edwards of Columbia; and J. Edward Means, Jr., of Greenville.

The study toward charting the future development of Presbyterian College and its maximum role in Chrisitan higher education began last spring under the supervision of six distinguished educators. They visited the campus, analyzed various phases of the program at PC and are now preparing a report. This report will be submitted to the advisory council in the near future. The study is being conducted at the invitation of the college administration and the board of trustees.

Dr. R. H. Fitzgerald, chancellor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgs, serves as director of the survey group. He has as consultants: Dr. James M. Godard, of the University of Miami (Fla.); President J. Ollie Edmunds, of Stetson; Dr. G. H. Cartledge, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Dean Maxwell A. Smith, of the University of Chattanooga; and Chancellor Guy E. Snavely of Birmingham-Southern.

Pore Ole Jock

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spread across his face. He laid the rifle on the edge of the clearing and went into the bush, knocking red berries to the ground. He kneeled as satisfaction turned to surprise and then to horror; Jock's right eye was gone, and blood was streaming down his cheek, across the scar to his nose and onto the handkerchief under his head.

The warden didn't know what to do. He had no idea of what would happen; but, he soon would.

Jock was dead, but the deer was still roaming.

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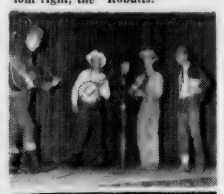
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• SCA Benefit Show •

These are some of the performers in last week's SCA Benefit Show. Top left, are the "Gold Brick Twins"; top right, the "Weary Brothers"; bottom left, the "Andrews Sisters"; and bottom right, the "Robutts."





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In the final report of the United Fund Drive on the Presbyterian College campus, 533.7% of last year's contribution was collected to total $1,071.21. Mr. James E. Wolfe, Drive Chairman of Greater Clinton, congratulated the students for their interest and industry, and complimented them on their contribution of 5.4% of the total city goal to the drive.

Miss Norma Jean Weisner, president of Alpha Psi Delta, received a plaque for her sorority's highest per capita contribution among the campus Greek organizations. Five of the Presbyterian College fraternities were given cups for 100% contribution. The fraternities and their United Fund Drive representatives were: John Greer, Sigma Nu; Herbert Entrekin, Pi Kappa Alpha; George Sanborn ofTheta Chi; Jim McGirt of Alpha Sigma Phi; and Chuck Hendry, Pi Kappa Phi.

L. V. Powell, Campus Drive Chairman, and Dr. Fred E. Holcombe, President of the Community Chest, commended Bill Yearick, President of the Student Christian Association, and Cam Summers, top announcer or radio station WLBG, for their work in producing the "PC Variety Show" to culminate the campus drive. He further pointed to the pride that should be felt by the college and the community concerning the contribution made by the college group.

Cornwall Named To Receive Award

J. J. "Peck" Cornwall, of Clinton, has been named to receive Presbyterian College's Alumni Service Award for 1957, it was announced today.

He was chosen by the Board of Directors of the PC Alumni Association at its annual fall meeting held on the campus recently.

The group, in its unanimous nomination of Cornwall, cited him for his outstanding work as president of the Walter Johnson Club, the alumni athletic organization. It was pointed out that under his direction during the past year, the club had raised almost three times as much in support of PC athletics as had been raised during any previous year.



"PECK" CORNWALL

The Alumni Service Award is

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Bo Rat Week Here; Two More Rat Weeks

Bo-Rat Week will officially end Wednesday, November 27. Some twenty-five veterans and transfer students have been in rat service since Wednesday, November 20. They will be tried in Bo-Rat Court by a chosen number of freshmen on Monday night.

Bo-Rats are to observe the same rules as the freshmen with the exception of wearing rat hats. Any student, including freshmen, can gin the Bo-Rats and make them submit to their wishes. The freshmen will have at least two more weeks of rat service when Bo-Rat Week is over.

A member of the Freshman Control Board stated, "The freshmen will have rat service from November 2-14 at least, and possibly longer, since they are becoming very lousy in the performance of their duties."

Chairman of the Freshman Control Board is Bob Hill, and members include Bill Webb, Vice-Chairman; Jimmy Nicholls, Charles Quinn, Lyman Harris, and Melvin Little.

U. S. General Garvin Inspects ROTC Unit

Major General Crump Garvin, Commanding General, U. S. Army Reserve Command, Third Army, informally inspected the Presbyterian College ROTC on Tuesday, November 15.

General Garvin was accompanied on his inspection trip by his wife and his aide, Lieutenant McGregor.

Garvin was met at the front of the ROTC headquarters by Lt. Col. Barnett, PMS&T, and was received by the honor company, Company "B" of the Cadet Corps, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant John E. Summers, and the color guard.

Upon completion of his inspection tour, General Garvin met for a conference with President Brown and Dean of Students, Col. A. J. Thackston.

During the inspection of the ROTC, Mrs. Garvin was entertained by Mrs. W. W. Barnett with coffee in her home.

Home Folk Hit Campus; For Annual Parents Day

Three hundred and eighty-six visitors were on the Presbyterian College campus this past weekend for the scheduled Parents Day events.

This was the first annual Parents Day, and the number of registrations indicated the program was a success and worth making into a regular annual affair. Typical of the comments made on the weekend is a letter which was sent to the administration Monday. This person said, "My wife and I would like to express our appreciation for the welcome extended us on Parents Day. Every parent that we talked to had an enjoyable time.

"It was satisfying to see the friendly atmosphere that prevails on the campus. We feel that we are fortunate in having our son enrolled at Presbyterian College."

The parents were greeted at 11:30 a. m. for Registration by the girls of Alpha Psi Delta sorority. They were carried on campus tours by the members of the Presbyterian College Blue Key chapter, and then welcomed formally in the chapel auditorium.

Jim Barksdale, President of the Blue Key, had the invocation; John Knox, Student Body President, gave a welcoming address; musical selections were sung by the Choir Double Quartet; Dr. Marshall W. Brown, President of Presbyterian College, gave his introductory message; and Wyatt Aiken led the group in prayer and grace.

They then moved into the College Dining Hall for a barbecue dinner before the Presbyterian-East Carolina football game on Johnson Field.



TONY TORRE

PC Christmas Dance, Tony Torre Featured

Tony Torre and his Orchestra will be featured at the Christmas Dance on December 6 and 7.

Torre, his thirteen-piece orchestra, and female vocalist will be back on the Presbyterian College campus due to the requests of many students. He, and particularly his young vocalist, have been very popular in past years here.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Gordon Livingston said that a definite assessment has not been set, but that it will probably be $3 for each fraternity member. Friday night the dance will begin at 9 and end at 11 o'clock. The dance Saturday night lasts from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The only events conflicting with the dance will be the Presbyterian-Citadel basketball game on December 6, and the Presbyterian-College of Charleston game on December 7; however, both of these games will be played in Charleston. Alpha Sigma Phi's open social will be on December 4, and Kappa Alpha's on December 11, so there should be no conflict there.

PC Sigma Delta Psi Chapter Named Delta Iota by National

Sigma Delta Psi National Athletic Fraternity has been chartered for Presbyterian College. This chapter will be known as Delta Iota Chapter. It has been chartered by five honorary faculty members. They are: Dr. John Harris, Coach Walter Johnson, Col. A. J. Thackston, Mr. Taylor Martin, and Mr. James Gray.

The fraternity was founded at Indiana University in 1912 and since then has grown so that total enrollment of all collegiate chapters numbers 107. The various chapters are located in the U. S., Alaska, and South Amercia.

One man once stated that, "Men prize the Phi Beta Kappa key. It means that one was once a college man and intellectually one of the best. In like manner the badge of Sigma Delta Psi means that the a man of splendid development. A wearer has been a college man and a man who wears either badge may be justly pruod. A man who wears both is a king."

To become a member there are several events one has to pass, a rigid physical entrance requiring certain standards to be met in the various sports. There is no limit to how long one can train or any set number of attempts in which one must qualify within. A maximum of three events may be passed in one day. Each year there is national competition between schools for achievement and membership. A plaque will be awarded to the winning school which has submitted the best record.

If anyone is interested contact one of the above charter members, Wyatt Aiken or Paul Arrington. Trials will begin in the next week.

Battalion To March At Annual Xmas Parade

On December 6 the Presbyterian College ROTC Cadet Corps, commanded by Cadet Major James T. Richards, will march in the annual Clinton Christmas parade. The parade will begin at the campus, circle the business district of Clinton, and return to the campus.

• Turkey Day Dinner •

Thanksgiving Dinner will be at the lunch hour, Tuesday, November 26, 1957.

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner has been planned, and here is a list of the goodies in store for the Presbyterian College family: Chilled Tomato Juice, Roast Turkey, Nut Stuffing, Giblet Gravy, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans with Mushrooms, Cranberry Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Home Style Pickles, Stuffed Olives, Hot Rolls, Butter, Iced Tea, Coffee, Pumpkin Pie, Fruit Cake, and Ice Cream.

In an interview, Mr. Powell, manager of Judd Dining Hall, said, "The college wishes to each of you a pleasant Thanksgiving Season and that a feeling of the magnitude of God's blesings will be present in the heart of each member of the college group."

Parking On Campus A Big Problem; It Is Easier To Drive A Car Than Park It

By SONNY EMBRY

When PC's campus was originally planned, no one of that period could imagine, or forecast that one day the entire plaza would be almost flanked by cars, and that parking would be a problem. During the last few years, the administration has provided some new parking lots, and with Coach Johnson's pull, had two of them paved. However, with the construction of the new SUB, the largest of these lots has been made unaccessable.

The parking lot behind Bailey was planned like a refrigerator—one entrance. This lot is even more so a bottle neck now that the new mud entrance has been made. Of course we all realize that we must make sacrifices for progress, but it is generally felt by the students in Bailey that another entrance should be constructed. This could be effectively done by removing the present posts on the west side of the lot and replacing them to form a short road running parallel to the tennis courts, and intersecting the street at right angles. This would not greatly mar the landscape, and later on if curbing were added and it were paved, it would look quite good.

This new entrance would also help another aggravating situation: going the wrong way on a one-way street. It is now a great temptation to merely turn left coming out, and go the wrong way to avoid having to go all the way around the plaza. This would, of course, necessitate making the present entrance-exit into an entrance only, and the new road into an exit only.

There is also a need for more parking space on campus, and it is hoped that the administration will seriously consider using the present site of the SCA building to enlarge the parking lots already in existence. Again, the use of asphalt and curbing would add greatly to its usefulness and beauty.

The immediate construction of a dirt exit to the Bailey lot would be greatly appreciated by the campus drivers, and with the increase in school bills next year, perhaps money will be appropriated for the paving and addition of curbing. Certainly the campuses mentioned in our recent letter from Dr. Brown have used some of their money for such projects, and with our new increase in revenue, we too, might begin to expect such improvements. Right now it's a terrible nuisance to back fifty yards in a narrow lane, into a mud hole and have to wait five minutes for a Pepsi-Cola truck to stop blocking the only entrance-exit.

To Hell and Back

By TOM GOLDEN

My name is Charles Van Splurd. I am a foreign correspondent to Russia. During my last visit to the Soviet Science Museum, I learned some amazing facts. Before I relate any of these facts, let me start from the beginning.

It was a rainy night in Berlin. I had bribed two Soviet guards into letting me past the gates into the Russian Zone. I then proceeded to get a visa to Moscow. The only articles I had were my camera, and the clothes on my back.

I had gotten pretty far along the dirt road to Moscow when I was stopped and searched by the MVD. It seems that I had contraband American cigarettes and could not proceed further until I had given the cigarettes to them. These Soviets will do anything to get American cigarettes.

By the time I reached Moscow, I had been searched at least a half dozen times, and each time some article would be removed. I appeared in Moscow Square in my BVD's, and holding a roll of film. I then went to the consul to secure permission to enter the Soviet Science Museum. After much RED tape I was given permission to enter the laboratory of Doctor Zdrovwecheck Tovarech.

He was presently working on the marvelous invention, instant Vodka, that could be carried by the front line troops. He was also responsible for other inventions, some of which are: the Widget, a machine that defies a purpose; it is used in brain washing; a sponge that may be inserted into the ear without penetrating the membranes, also used for brain washing. Some of his most important inventions are water, air, stars, and dirt.

After this most enlightening visit I was allowed to go into the museum. I marveled at the ingenious inventions. Igor Sandwittch invented peanut butter. The oldest invention in the museum was a jet plane which was invented by Neanderthalovich, Apemansky. The only reason that this invention was impractical was the fact that he could not think of a fuel for it. I quickly jotted down the notes for my report and returned to my home in America.

The President refused to see my report on the grounds that it was of no value. All those who read this article will write to me so that I might put your name on a petition that will gain my audience to the president. My address is: Charles Van Splurd, 129574650776 Feh Place, Lamont Mental Asylum.

Tough Break!



Visions of sugar plums are already dancing in the PCuns' heads. This is a picture taken in a student's dream, that G. Edward was sent up the river (or creek).

House of Numbers

Have you ever heard of anyone breaking into prison? Well, so have I, but let's not mess up my article. If you haven't, be sure to see this unique movie in which Jack Palance expertly plays a dual role.

Jack is a **reasonably respectable** citizen in one of his parts, but is a dangerous convict serving time in San Quentin, and also the brother of himself in the **second role. Jack** No. 1 tries to free his brother for a short time to take care of some personal matters, and he accomplishes his mission by breaking into the mighty institution to take his brothers' place.

The plot is filled with all the details of the adventure and the double acting of Palance is well worth seeing. The movie is filled with plenty of suspense and action from "Directed By—" to "The End," so don't miss it.

Take Me To Your Chief

By JOHN SUMMERS

"How much further, Livingstone?" asked Harold. "We've been walking through this dense vegetation for six weeks, now, and my sneakers are about to wear out!"

"Not too much further, Harold, not much further at all. We should reach the Bowanana Kingdom in another day or two providing the fierce tribesmen don't jump us at the Booze River Junction."

Onward, onward, the weary safari pushed onward, keeping in mind only their mission of securing Madame Moth, a star of the Broadway production entitled, "Holey Underwear." She had crashed in her light plane fifteen weeks ago and had been captured by the man-eaters of the Zorch Jungle Club. She was thought to be safe, because she was not a man. (Harty-Har-Har-Har!!!)

"Look, Livingstone, there's the Booze River. Let's jump in and drink some clean fresh Booze."

"Negative," shouted their leader and harmonica player Livingstone. "No one in my crew is going to drink Booze until Saturday. You and your bird-watchers, Harold, have developed into Owl-Ko-Holics, and I don't want it to spread to the natives."

"Grumble, grumble," replied Harold, as he stood with his left big toe splashing the surface of the river through the now not so small hole in his sneakers. He was thinking of a plan concerning mutiny, when out of the dark humid jungle came the sounds of drums.

"Is that the Nuradic Tribesmen?" asked a porter from under his red cap.

"Negative, porter under red cap, that's Krupa." Livingstone always had an answer for his men. He was a magnificent leader, and his harmonica playing was nothing short of being musical.

"ZAARING-ING-ING." An arrow, spiked with a deadly poison flopped into a cork tree near where Harold was standing. "Horrors!" cried Harold as he slapped his right hand to his forehead. "These natives frighten me to the point of utter unconsciousness. Let's play chicken and return to Bako land where people are more cheerfully social."

"Negative," replied their leader, shaking the saliva out of his well used harmonica. "We have our mission to perform, and shall not leave until it is completed. Buck up, men, buck up. If you get hit by an arraw, remember, it only hurts for a little while!" Livingstone now burst into self-imposed laughter, ant rolled on the jungle floor out of pure delight. It was very rare that his well-developed sense of humor was displayed, but he always enjoyed it.

Out of nowhere, a ninefoot native appeared before them. He was covered with only a pup tent he used for a loin cloth, and a row of plastic beads around his neck. "Y Pluribus U num!" he screamed.

"Mu-uh-therrr!" shouted Harold as he fell on his face yelling and having alternating convulsions. "Livingstone, can we play chicken now?"

"Negative, Harold. We wil try to communicate with this beast. Beast, take me to your leader."

The native, whose nostrils alone looked like a double garage, mumbled out, "Follow me." He had obviously had training at Fort Benning.

"He speaks English well, doesn't he? I think we should leave while his back is to us. One of the porters said he knew his parents, and this guy is only seven years old!"

"Negative, Harold. We shall follow the child to his home. Maybe they will be able to tell us where Madame Moth is being held."

"Well, alrgihty then," said Harold as he pulled out his all-year sucker and began licking it.

At the native's home, they were greeted by his parents. Both were retarded pigmys, but were big for their age.

"Know ye where Madame Moth is?" queried Livingstone.

"Si, si, she is in well house. She wasn't feeling well, so we told her to go feel ours."

"Splendid!" yelled Harold almost in ecstacy. "Now can we play chicken, Livingstone?"

"Affirmative, Harold. At this time you can commence playing chicken." Livingstone cocked his head and watched his nephew play chicken with tender love and affection glowing in his heart.

Harold pulled out his chicken board and talked one of the porters into playing him. Harold was an expert at the game, and each time he won he would shout, "Oh, Joy" and then run to his uncle and tell of his victory.

Livingstone's report of the safari was concluded by the statement that read: "Madame Moth returned to 'Holey Underwear'."



"There's a man in the dorm! Lock the doors! Lock the doors!"

—— THE GREEKS SPEAK ——

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met this past Tuesday night for its regular session. Plans were made for an informal party this coming Saturday night. The chapter was pleased to have Rev. Ben L. Collins with us again this week.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the weekly Tuesday night meeting of the Beta Pi Chapter, plans were made for Kappa Alpha's Open Social to be held December 11 in the Chapter Lodge. A discussion also took place in regard to the forthcoming Christmas Dance weekend.

All the Brothers and Pledges on the KA football squad were congratulated on their outstanding performance during the past intra-mural football activities.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The regular meeting of Mu Chapter was held on Tuesday, November 19.

The Brothers wish to thank Bill Bowman for his fine work in the fraternity suite this past weekend.

Brothers of the week were Bill Bowman for his service to the fraternity, and the Rifle Team which won the intra-mural rifle match.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting Tuesday night plans were made for a coming social to be held.

Brother "Fuzz" Prickett is to be congratulated, as he recently became pinned to Miss Lucy Elliott of Limestone College.

SIGMA NU

Plans for two closed socials were discussed at the regular meeting last Tuesday night. They are to be held on Saturday, November 23, and Tuesday, November 26.

Also, a full scehdule of activities for the Christmas Dance weekend was discussed. These plans will be announced later.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity met in its weekly session and made final plans for a Thanksgiving dinner which is to be held in the Fraternity room Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Congratulations were extended by the Brothers and Pledges to Bruce Prince in pinning Miss Joyce Stevens.

The Brothers welcomed into the Brotherhood: Bob Calrk, Frank Richbourg, and Jack Taylor.

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Run of the Hose

By BILL YEARICK

A NEW SET OF VALUES

After last Saturday's surprise defeat to the Eastern Carolina Pirates, most of the crowd sat in stunned disgust still slightly awed at the outcome of events. For nearly four quarters the fans saw the Hose and Pirates battle to a listless draw anticipating some kind of break to determine the outcome of the game.

For the Parents Day crowd the break never came.

The contest for the most part was staged between both teams' thirty-yard lines with neither opponent seriously challenging the goal line at any one point of the game. The soggy turf kept the backs at their slowest speed and while many of the passes were completed, a minimum was thrown.

It was late in the final seconds of the game that the oucome was finally decided when Eastern Carolina shocked the crowd with a 42-yard previous field goal attempt, was blocked.

This turn of events is no doubt making the Hose followers extremely discouraged. What actually do the fans want? It is always desirable to be part of a winning season but probably what the Hose supporters want most is an all-out honest effort displayed by the team.

In the stants the average fan can always call a better game, make a better tackle and run harder and faster than most of the team. They are quicker with their tongues than most runners are when cracking up the middle. But one thing they can have no part in is the way the team breaks from the huddle and the enthusiasm they show in running up to the line and following the play until the final whistle is blown.

Probably this would eliminate the dissension somewhat and knock the weekly griping down to a minimum. In all fairness the team should not be blamed for everything, as at the recent all-out student body pep rally only a smattering of upperclassmen could be noticed.

Some Monday morning quarterbacks might also observe that throughout most of the game Ken Webb, halfback for the Hose, displayed pretty much pain in favoring a bad arm. Still Webb stayed in there and hustled as much as he could. The point is that a man who could have been more effective against the Pirates would have been more of an asset to the Hose efforts.

With the Bronze Derby game at Newberry looming directly ahead, the Blue Hose will probably shoot their whole season's efforts on this one game. The team wil be rested after a week layoff and make a final bid to break into the win column.

HOSE BASKETEERS DISPLAY FORM

In the recent game with the Piedmont Rangers, the Hose cagers showed flashes of brilliance in their initial outing. Perhaps this indicates that the season will not be as long as everyone anticipates.

MORE ACTION TAKING PLACE

The final plans have been formulated so that Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, is no longer a pipe dream but a reality. Anyone wishing to join must pass a stiff physical entrance requiring a better than average ability in an assortment of sports.

A Mudslinging Madhouse



Hosemen complete an important pass in picture on the left; and PC makes a valiant stand, blocking the try for an extra point in the picture on the right. Both shots were taken during last week's Presbyterian-East Carolina Parents Day game in which the Blue Hose were defeated 6-0.

Hosemen Drop Sixth Straight; Lose to E. C. in Final Seconds

• Long TD Pass Proves Margin •

By ROY FOWLER

The gods of fate must have frowned down upon PC last Saturday afternoon. All day the Blue Hose had battled East Carolina to a standstill 0 to 0 tie. With only six seconds remaining in the game, it appeared the contest would end that way. Suddenly lightning struck, swiftly and fatally, as East Carolina quarterback Ralph Zehring hurled a 35-yard pass into the waiting arms of halfback Lee Atkinson who gathered it in on the PC 20 and raced unmolested the rest of the way for the only score of the game. Atkinson missed the extra point attempt.

With two and a half minutes remaining in the game, the Hose were apparently marching toward the winning touchdown. On fourth down and three yards to go on the PC 27, halfback John Lucas took a handoff and crashed over the right side of the line for what appeared to be the vital first down. The referee, however, ruled that Lucas' forward progress had stopped short of the mark thus stopping the scoring threat on the 25-yard line. Earlier in the game the Hose had moved to the Bucaneers' 21, 26, and 24-yard lines without scoring.

Bob Waters, despite fumbling three times, passed beautifully as he completed 6 out of 10 for 102 yards. Another powerful offensive weapon for the Hose was the draw play which fullbacks Jim Nichols, J. W. Drew, and freshman Billy Sease all ran very well. Ken Webb, handicapped by a bad left arm and a wet turf, performed very creditably. Standouts in the line included end Ted Leahy, center Mac Copeland, tackle Jack Coppley, and frosh Hardy Ledbetter.

So, another season is about to draw to a close, with games remain only with Newberry and possibly a re-scheduled tilt with Davidson. Perhaps the Hose will win one of these contests, but don't bet on it. Next year should be a much brighter one for PC fans, so just as the famous Brooklyn Dodger cry was, "Wait till next year," so shall the Blue Hose cry also be.

Intramural Football Hits Deadlock; KA, Pika's Play Off Tie, Pikaps Third

KA's 6—Pika's 0

Last week the Pika's and the KA's met for the second time this year in IM football. The Pika's had a perfect record of 9-0 while the KA's had an 8-1 record, the one KA loss being to the Pika's. The KA's won 6-0.

The second game proved to be a rougher game than the first one. The Pika's scored on a pass play only to have the play nullified because the ball had been grounded due to a bad center from Bill Roberts. In the final moments of the first half the KA's scored on a pass play from Tommy Richards to Bill Francis. The try for the extra point was no good. The first half ended before there was a kickoff.

The second half was a bitter struggle. Neither team was able to advance far. Both teams showed strong defensive units.

Pika's 6—KA's 6

Tuesday the KA's and the Pika's paired off for the IM football championship. The KA's and Pika's fought to a 6-6 tie with the game being called because of darkness.

In the first half the Pika's moved very near the goal line. "Chief" Segrest threw a pass to Bill Roberts in the end zone only to have Roberts drop the ball. The KA's took over. On the very next play the Pika's intercepted a pass. The KA defense stiffened and the Pika's were unable to score. In the final moments of the first half, the KA's scored on a quick pass from Tommy Richards to "Bony" Arrington who raced 50 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good. The half ended.

In the second half the Pika's scored on a pass play from "Chief" Segrest to Bob Hill. The point after touchdown was no good. From then on, both teams were unable to score again. It was a hard fought game that saw many interceptions by both teams. It might have been called a game of interceptions.

Pi Kappa Phi Is Third

This past Tuesday the Sigma Nu's and the Pi Kappa Phi's played for third place in IM football. The Pi Kappa Phi's won 18-0.

In the final moments of the first half the Pi Kaps scored on a pass play from George Aiken to Melvyn Little. The try for point after touchdown was no good. The half end before there was a kickoff.

The Sigs came very close to scoring in the second half only to have a pass intercepted by Melvyn Little. Moments later the Pi Kaps moved to the one-yard line where they lost the ball on downs. The Sigs were not able to move the ball far up field. The Pi Kaps cashed in on this advantage by scoring for the second time on a pass play from George Aiken to O'Neal Crocker. They failed to make the extra point. Later on Verbie Green intercepted a Sig pass which developed into a Pi Kap touchdown. They scored on a pass play from George Aiken to O'Neal Crocker. The try for extra point was no good.

PC Drops Opener to Rangers, Cagemen Victims in Overtime

In their initial outing of the season the Presbyterian College Blue Hose cagers dropped a close 102-99 decision to the Piedmont Rangers in a closely matched overtime contest.

Throughout the game the lead changed hands several times before Earl Wooten put the game on ice for the Rangers with only 30 seconds remaining. Jim Slaughter was high man for the Rangers with 27 points.

Lack of varsity experience proved the difference as the Hose youth could not cope with the Rangers' height and strategy. One of the bright spots in the Hose lineup was that at one time Presbyterian had four players with relatively little varsity experience and showed up well against the poorly conditioned men from Piedmont.

Leading the Hose was Ken Caswell with 30 points. Caswell teamed up with guard co-captain Bill Sullivan to lead the Hose defensively. Sullivan also turned in his usual fine game as playmaker.

The person who was probably most responsible for keeping the Hose in the ball game just prior to and during the overtime was Clayton Adams. Adams continually played the boards with authority and time after time dumped shots in at crucial moments of the game.

Ralph Chambers started things rolling for the Hose by sinking the first two baskets. Chambers went on to turn in a stellar performance before fouling out late in the game.

During the first half the lead changed hands one time with the aggressive Hose leading when the whistle blew for intermission, 43-39.

Box Score

	FG	F	Total
Presbyterian			
Chambers	2	2	6
Adams	5	6	16
Aiken	5	5	16
Stration	4	0	8
Wells	3	1	7
Caswell	14	2	30
Ard	1	0	2
Sullivan	5	5	15
Blanchard	1	2	4
Piedmont	**FG**	**F**	**Total**
Slaughter	9	9	27
Isen	3	4	10
Wooten	8	7	23
Patterson	9	7	25
Nye	1	3	5
Roper	6	0	12

Blue Hose Basketball Opposes Twenty-Three

Presbyterian cagers will battle 23 opponents during the 1957-58 basketball season, Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson anounced today.

The Blue Hose are slated to open their campaign on November 30 against the strong Parris Island Marines here in Clinton. They will play every state team except the Unviersity of South Carolina and Clemson, and the schedule also includes strong teams representing Belmont Abbey, Georgia Teachers, and Mercer.

This year marks the opening season for new head basketball coach Courts Redford, now engaged with the football backfield. He starts without the Thompson boys, Dave and Bruce, who ranked among the nation's top scoring combinations last year with an average of more than 50 points per game and who paced the PC attack during their four-year careers here.

Caswell, Sullivan Basketeer Captains

Two sparkplug guards have been named co-captains to lead Presbyterian College basketeers through the rugged 23-game schedule ahead for the 1957-58 season.

They are Ken Caswell, of Paris, Ky., and Bill Sullivan of Frankfort, Ind. Teammates have just elected them to the responsbile positions of leadership under Coach Courts Redford.

Caswell and Sullivan may be the stardust twins of the PC court this season.

Caswell matches his stellar defensive work with an offensive eye which last year earned him a 14.8 points-per-game average. Sullivan shines as the club's floor man and ball handler, and he averaged nine points each game offensively as a sophomore. More important than these averages, perhaps, is the fact that on any given night—with the chips down—either player may burst forth on a high-scoring spree. For example, Sullivan splurged for 27 points against Furman, while Caswell staged a 20-point outburst against Belmont Abbey in two of last season's more important engagements.

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Date	College	Place
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Saturday, December 7	College of Charleston	Charleston
Monday, December 9	Atlantic Christian	Clinton
Tuesday, December 10	Furman University	Clinton
Saturday, January 4	College of Charleston	Clinton
Monday, January 6	Pfeiffer College	Clinton
Thursday, January 9	Georgia Teachers College	Statesboro, Ga.
Friday, January 10	Mercer University	Macon, Ga.
Saturday, January 11	Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga.
Tuesday, January 14	Newberry College	Clinton
Friday, January 17	Mercer University	Clinton
Saturday, January 18	Piedmont College	Clinton
Saturday, January 25	Wofford College	Spartanburg
Tuesday, January 28	Furman University	Greenville
Thursday, January 30	Erskine College	Due West
Tuesday, February 4	Belmont Abbey	Belmont, N. C.
Saturday, February 8	Wofford College	Clinton
Saturday, February 15	Newberry College	Newberry
Monday, February 17	Georgia State Teachers	Clinton
Tuesday, February 18	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer, N. C.
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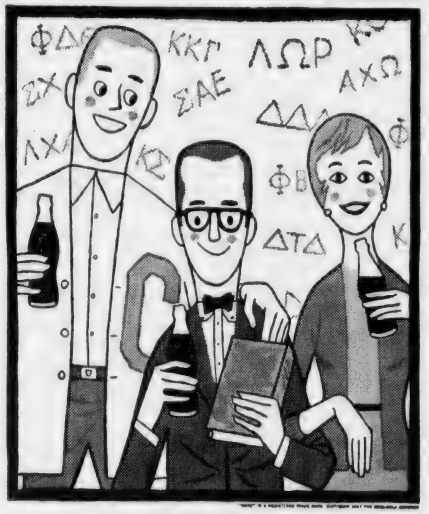
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Varner Victor Again; Moves On To Nationals

A Presbyterian College freshman, Evin Varner, is the Southeastern winner of a National 4-H achievement project in community relations.

Varner, a freshman from Bennettsville, will claim his award when he leaves next week on an expense-paid trip to Chicago to the National 4-H Club Congress assembled at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. By winning in the competition for this 16-state section, Varner qualifies for consideration in the national contest which carries a $400 scholarship as its prize.

Cornwall Awarded

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given each year to the alumnus who, in the opinion of the Board of Directors, has performed the greatest service to the Presbyterian College Alumni Association. The name of each recipient is placed on a plaque which is kept on display at the college.

Cornwall, popular Clinton businessman and farmer, was a member of the class of 1925 at PC and served as class president his senior year. He entered Presbyterian from his hometown of Chester but remained in Clinton after marrying a local girl, the former Miss Ethel Copeland. Cornwall has maintained an active interest in the college since his undergraduate days, assisting student organizations and the alumni operations whenever possible.

Satellites, Missiles Topic of Discussion

The position of the United States on Missiles and Satellites will be the topic of a panel discussion at the next International Relations Club meeting.

Mr. Clark, Associate Professor of history, will act as moderator of the panel which is composed of Dr. Whitelaw of the science department, Lieutenant Colonel Barnett and Lieutenant Bennett of the Military Department, and Mr. Gray of every department.

The IRC program will be held in the Radio Forum Room at 8:00 on Monday night, November 25. All members of the student body and faculty are invited.

John Childers, president of the International Relations Club, had this to say in an interview, "This subject, so pertinent to our times, has been one of the top subjects of discussion in the newspapers and on the air, and the opinions of our own faculty members should prove quite interesting as well as enlightening."

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Black Watch Scotch Regiment Plans Charlotte, N. C., Invasion

The Black Watch Scottish Regiment—senior Highland regiment of the British Army, which fought the patriots in the American Revolution—is planning an invasion of North Carolina this month!

But when the Black Witch (sometimes called the "Ladies from Hell") comes marching o'er the border, they'll be on a peaceful "invasion."

This time the regiment which ran General Washington out of Brooklyn and attacked White Plains, N. Y., is coming to show off their kilt-clad marching Regimental Band and also their second band of bagpipers and drummers. What's more, there's a group of Scottish dancers coming along to perform the Highland fling, the sword dance, the Reel of Tulloch, and the Argyll Broadswoards.

The one appearance in the Carolinas will take place Monday evening, November 25, at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Nicknamed the "Ladies from Hell" by the Germans of Woird War I, who found the Scotsmen fierce fighters despite their lady-like kilts, the Black Watch has an exciting military history. They have won battle honors since their origin in 1725, when they formed to police or "watch" the turbulent Scottish hill country during the "black" of night—hence the name Black Watch.

But as for their part in the American Revolution, the Black Watch record book has this to say: "We can boast no battle honors for our part in the American War of Independence, because it was rightly decreed that battle honors should not be granted for a war with our kith and kin."

There'll be plenty of the "kith and kin" out to greet the "Ladies from Hell" when they reach North Carolina. Charlotte is one of 57 U. S. and Canadian cities being visited by the two bands and dancers, whose tour is a goodwill gesture from Great Britain. Queen Eilazbeth, the Queen Mother, who is colonel-in-chief of the Black Watch, gave the tour her blessing.

The dark green and blue-black tartan plaid of the Black Watch Regiment, copied by American fashion designers, was taken in part from the ancient tartan of the clan Campbell. The Regiment was organized from among members of the Campbell, Grant, Fraser, and Munro clans of Scotland.

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, *President*
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Inhuman Harmonies



From Britannica Film "Birds Are Interesting"

Calls of birds can rarely be reproduced in musical notation; many sing above the piano's highest note, and few follow human rules of composition.

All Long Gone



From Britannica Film "Lost World"

Science estimates that, in the known history of the world, more than 8,000 species of animals have existed; fewer than 4,000 now survive.

Hunch Was Right



From BritAnnica Filmstrip "Africa"

African natives long knew the origin of malaria; their name for the disease means "I have been bitten by a mosquito."

Kept It Quiet?



From EBFilm "Story of Christopher Columbus"

Some authorities believe Columbus visited Iceland in 1477, 15 years before the voyage of discovery, and knew positively of land to the west.

A Tough View on Smooching

(Editor's Note: This is an article on best amusements which was published in 1895 of the Emory Phoenix, literary magazine of Emory University, Decatur, Ga. Since a dance weekend just passed, we think it is appropriate.)

"For heaven's sake don't make a business of it, and don't jump at it with your hat in one hand and your overshoes in the other. Don't pounce on a woman's lips as you would a piece of watermelon or a ripe tomato and bend her back until you can hear the bones crack in the back of her neck.

"Don't glue your face to hers and have a good time all to yourself while flattening her nose on one of her cheeks. Don't take her by both ears and look into her eyes and then try to grab it quick. You are sure to bump noses.

"Stand a little behind her, just on the right side. Place your arm diagonally about the form, extending from her right shoulder until the ends of your fingers touch her belt buckle.

"Take it easy. Don't get excited. Let your hand rest gently for a moment on the warm velvet of her pink and white cheeks. Then gently work the muscles of the right arm until her right cheek rests firmly on your left shoulder just over the pocket.

"Take it easy. Don't be in a hurry, it'll keep. Send a little energy along the line of the left arm. Now stand still as long as you can. Then remove your right hand from her left cheek, letting it drop gently under her right chin. Work muscles of your right arm gently.

"Take it easy. Don't hurry. As chin rises work muscles and let your head fall gently forward. Now a little more motion down the left arm. And as the ripe lips, like twin rosebuds, part, revealing pearly gates through which there steals the warm, sweet perfume of her fragrant breath, then—well, you know the rest as well as I do.

Only take it easy. Don't hurry. It can't get away. And it would not if it could."

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Blue Key Taps Three Seniors

Summers, Bowman, Livingston Named to Honorary Fraternity

Three seniors, Bill Bowman, John Summers, and Gordon Livingston, were tapped into the Presbyterian College Blue Key Chapter Friday. Dr. Newton Jones, head of the Histoy Department, was named an honorary member.

To become a member of Blue Key, a man must show leadership on and off the campus, apply himself, and maintain above average scholastic marks.

Bill Bowman served as captain of the 1957 Blue Hose football team, president of the Block P Club, Executive Officer of "C" Company, and as an active member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet. Bowman is hailed by his fellow students as being a leader in the drive for a revival of school spirit.

John Summers has served as commander of Band Company which is praised as one of the best in years, a member of Scabbard and Blade, past president of the International Relations Club, Feature Editor of the Blue Stocking, and Military Editor of the PaC-SaC. Summers was also commended for his work at Clinton's radio station, WPCC.

Gordon Livingston is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and is one of the oustanding senior cadets this year; he has been named a Distinguished Military Student, and is a member of Scabbard and Blade Honorary Fraternity.

Dr. Newton Jones, the only professor named to Blue Key Friday, was tapped because of his outstanding work as head of the History Department and his willingness to aid students.

Result of Diamond Jubilee



The Student Union Buildin, located next to Presbyteiran College's old Student Christian Building, is under construction and is due to be completed in the spring of 1958. This building, whichis a memorial to all PC veterans killed in American wars, is the first of several to be built on campus in connection with the Diamond Jubilee Drive.

Torre Spotlighted At Christmas Dance

By SAMMY TATE

Another famous Presbyterian College dance weekend is unfolding this weekend at the Aromry, as every girl from the Greenville Nurses' Home to Columbia College knows. The dance tonight is semi-formal and begins at nine o'clock to the music of Tony Torre's excellent band. In preparation for the big weekend, all fraternity men have been "bled dry," but the cost for non-fraternity men is a very nominal three dollars per couple.

From eight o'clock until twelve on Saturday night, there will be another well known "sweater dance," and again, Tony Torre's fine group will play. Folowing the dance there is planned to be a midnight breakfast in the Mary Musgrove ballroom at a cost of fifty cents per person.

Presbyterian Hummingbirds Travel For the First Road Appearances

By TOM WISE

The choir leaves Friday afternoon on a four-day tour which will take them as far south as Newnan, Ga. First stop for the chirpsters will be Walhalla, where they will give their first concert of the season Friday night.

Saturday morning the group will journey to Atlanta. Most of the day will be spent in "free time", so the students will be exploring the big city of Atlanta. Perhaps they will get a little Christmas shopping done, and avoid the rush.

The concert Sunday morning will be at Cartersville, Ga. Again that afternoon the group plans to return to Atlanta where they will sing at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church for the evening service Sunday night. The last concert on the tour will be at Newnan, Ga., about forty miles southwest of Atlanta. They will sing there Monday night, and return to the campus Tuesday morning.

The program this year is centered around the theme, "Christian Joy." The choir wil sing it in the exuberant melodies of Gretchinoff's "Song of Joy" or in some of the liveliest Negro spirituals. They wil sing it i nthe serene confidence that John Sebastian Bach embodied in the cantata, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," or Schvedov in his mystic anthem, "With Heart Uplifted, With Joyful Song." It will be sung in the martial accents that Claude Boudimel created at John Calvin's request for the "Psaume des Camisards", a psalm that became, later, the battle song of the Huguenots. They will sing it in the quiet devotion of Hammerschmidt's Lutheran Lied. It will be sung in the exultant polyphony of Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck's great motet of the Dutch Reformation, "The angels said unto the shepherds."

Harvey Wittschen will again be at the organ, and Harold Galimore will be tenor soloist. The readers this year wil be Dick Carter, Roger Godwin, Charls Clark, and Tom Wise.

The Presbyterian College Choir wil share the Christian joy with hundreds of people throughout the Southland in hopes that they in turn wil share it also with others.

Max Shulman Speaks At Nat. Press Rally

Max Shulman, humorist, college newspaper columnist (for Marlboro cigarettes,, and author of the current best seller, "Rally Round the Flag, Bays!" (Doubleday), speaking to the Associated Collegiate Press 33rd Annual Conference at the Hotel New Yorker in New York last week said: "Trouble with youth today is not rebels without cause, but causes without rebels."

Shulman, in attempting to arouse the interest of American youth in truly legitimate causes, put it this way:

"We are to fat and complacent. For one thing, we must reverse the matriarchy! Women are naturally conservative. They are the nesters, the stand-patters. When America was run by restless men, this country was the light of the world. But today the covered wagon is a station wagon and the frontier is a picture window—looking out on somebody else's picture window. Here is something you can do with your own two hands to start reversing this matriarchy," he told the col - lege editors. "Take that girl you've been going steady with since you were 13 years old and punch her in the nose. 'This will settle the issues between you and she once and for all and leave no confusion as to who's boss."

"In my opinion women would appreciate the end of their matriarchy —which has occurred largely by default. Men come home at night too tired to make decisions, so the wife willy-nilly has to. She would be delighted to have this responsibility taken off her hands. So go ahead and take it from her."

Shulman is currently on a speaking tour of Eastern colleges, including Penn State, University of Kentucky, and Vanderbilt University.

The Staff of
The Blue Stocking
Joins in Wishing You
Merry Christmas

Charlotte-PC Club Throws Christmas Ball

The Charlotte-PC Club has just completed plans for the annual Charlotte Christmas Dance to be held in the Fireman's Hall December 26, from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m.

The music for the dance will be furnished by Johnny Brooks and his Combo, one of Charlotte's leading groups of music makers. Johnny has provided the music for the dance for several years, and has done an outstanding job each time.

Everyone is invited to atend, and tickets can be obtained by seeing anyone in the Charlotte-PC Club, or by contacting Paul Arrington, President of the organization.

This dance has been extremely successful in the past, and with the plans now being put into action, it is shaping up to exceed its own spectacular precedent. This is a very gala and colorful dance, and the officers and members of the club are looking forward to seeing many of the PC'uns in Charlotte over the holidays to join in with the celebration.

Freshman SCA Plans For Annual Banquet

The Freshman SCA Cabinet, working with Mr. Powell, has planned a tremendous banquet for Thurdsay, December 12, and the entire student body is invited to come in semi-formal dress. There will be Christmas carols issuing from the stereophonic speaker system in picturesque Judd Hall, and fruit, nuts, and candy to reincarnate the spirit of Chrsitmas on our campus.

Immediately following the banquet is the annual SCA party, which is to start at seven o'clock, and is to be held in the chapel. Christmas carols will be sung until everyone is assembled when the party will be highlighted by skits from each of PC's six fraternities and the sorority.

The competition will be especially keen, because the winner will receive points toward the intra-mural trophy. This promises to be one of the more hilarious occasions of the year, so let's give them our support by going to the chapel immediately following the Christmas banquet Thursday night.

Christmas Parade

Presbyterian cadets helped escort Santa Claus into Clinton on Thursday afternoon.

The PC battalion of Reserve Officers' Training Corps marced in the annual Clinton Christmas parade, and it was one of the lead units in the event. Commanding was Cadet Major James T. Richards of Heath Springs.

The parade began at the Presbyterian College campus, circled the Clinton busines district, then returned to the campus.

Evin Varner Caps National Honors at 4-H Convention

South Carolina's two national winners in 4-H award programs, Evin Varner and John Atkinson, will be announced during the 36th National 4-H Club Congress at the Hilton Hotel, Chicago, December 1-5, 1957. Of the 1,300 Congress delegates from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Peurto Rico, 194 will receive national honors in 4-H programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Evin Varner, Jr., 17, of Bennettsville, receives a $400 scholarship for his work in the 4-H Community Relations program awarded by Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Company. He is one of two winners in this program. Evin, during his 7 years of 4-H, has done good project work and also a good job in community relations for 4-H.

In his church he is a teacher of primary pupils, director of training union, and substitute organist. For his club he publicizes its activities by talks, news articles, TV and radio programs, and a 4-H Newsletter to the 15 counties in his extension district.

In school, he edited the school paper, was president of the library association, and helped to organize chapel programs. He has told the 4-H story to 10 garden clubs, to the DAR, the Jaycees and the Wildlife Federation. He also helped in local charity drives.

His community relations activities helped him obtain a college work scholarsip at Presbyterian College. His 4-H projects were in forestry, conservation, garden, grapes, health, safety, entomology, poultry, swine, home beautification, electricity, and wildlife. He is also 1957 state winner in public speaking.

What it Wuz Wuz a Parade

By CAROL TAYLOR

The theme of this year's Christmas Parade was a little different. Instead of the usual Yuletide conglomouration, its entitled, "Leave the door open Mother, Daddy is coming home blind."

The parade featured some unique floats and bands. Speaking of bands, here comes the first one PC's, ROTC'uns, led by John Summers. Notice his back room complexion and the circles around each eye. All three of them. And what is that music they are playing. It must be the mystery tune because no one seems to know what it is.

The Merita bakers had entered a float that seemed to be very catchy. It was entitled, "Does a girl have to be in the upper crust of society just because her old man's got a lot of dough." Hmmmm!

Another float that attracted a lot of attention was the fireworks display featuring the faculty wives.

And here comes the last float. Who is that sitting atop with all t he bottles marked XXX? No, it's not Saint Nick. Why ,it's Dad and is he ever blind. The sponsor of this float: You guessed it. Charles' Place.

PC Cadets Cited For Military Proficiency

Three more Presbyterian College cadets have been cited as "distinguished military students," Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

They are: Blair Baldwin of Blair, battalion S-3; James T. Faile of Kershaw, battalion S-1; and Robert R. Hill of Mayesville, battalion executive officer.

This trio was chosen on the basis of outstanding military knowledge, training and leadership to join these other topflight cadets who earlier had been designated "distinguished military students": James T. Richards, of Heath Springs, battalion commander; Alex C. Moorhead, of Anderson, Company A commander; and Bill Yearick, of Miami, Fla., Company C commander.

The Presbyterian College battalion is one of the oldest units of Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the country, having been activated in 1919.

The Shattering Results of a Housewife's Testimony...

Mrs. C. T. Sanders, the mother of two children, a member of the Episcopal Church, the A. A. U. W., the Home and Garden Club, the hospital auxiliary of her city, and Secretary of the Cherokee County Public Library Board, recently printed the following article entitled, "This I Believe," in a booklet called "South Carolinians Speak," (A Moderate Approach To Race Relations).

"As a follower of Christ I believe that God is my Father and that all men are my brothers. I know that I do not behave consistently as a Christian, but in spite of repeated failures I hope to grow closer to the ideal because I so firmly believe in this ideal. There are stumbling blocks which I must recognize and overcome. Because they are the same stumbling blocks which beset many men and women of good will, I presume to examine them here and try to find the right path over or around them.

"Prejudice would be the over-all term which lumps them into one mountainous obstruction, but let us consider some of its component parts. It is made up largerly of fear and ignorance: fear of the change of social patterns and the fear of race mixture, my ignorance of the feeling of others and their ignorance of my ideals and objectives. There is also a sad lack of intellectual intercourse among members of the white and Negro races which prevents an appreciation of each others' attainments. It is only when an individual wins approval because of his worth, not in spite of or because of his color, that we find prejudice melting away.

"In spite of individual cases of injustice we have come to accept the concept of 'equality before the law.' No longer is it popular to propose one law for men and another for women, or even one for white and another for black. However on the educational level our prejudices have chained us to a double standard.

or group should be left out or given special privilege.

"In South Carolina, as in other southern states, we have long told ourselves that we could serve democracy and the best interests of our people (does anyone doubt we mean white people?) by supporting two school systems, white and colored.

"Is there a South Carolinian who is ignorant of the situation that has long existed in our colored schools? We have simply condoned poorly prepared instructors teaching in scandalously inadequate buildings.

"When the fear of desegregation took hold, we quickly started building fine modern schools for colored children, but well-educated teachers are harder to come by. Even if we had unlimited funds at our disposal and could hire the best of Negro teachers and put them in the most modern buildings, we still could not give colored children the education equal to that given our white children.

"The colored child asks, 'Why separation?' The answer does not have to be in words. He knows. His heart whispers, 'Because I am not good enough to go to school with white children.' It is so simple to understand the injustice if we imagine ourselves answering our own children, were they in like position.

"I want for my child and for every child of God the right to lift his eyes and to say within himself, 'There is a place for me in America, in South Carolina if I choose. There is work for my hands and brain. There is happines sand achievement waiting for me if I am true to the best that is within me.' I do not want the color of his skin to kill that dream or a lack of educational opportunity to place chains upon his spirit more terrible than the iron chains that shackled the limbs of his forebears . . . . . "

To show you the results of Mrs. Sanders' written opinion, I have quoted the following portion of a news item from a November 21 issue of **The Greenville News.**

"Gaffney, Nov. 20—Investigators said no definite leads have been developed in the dynamiting of a Gaffney physcian-surgeon's home last night.

"Officers had several tangible clues but admitted it probably would take considerable time to run down and establish identity of the person or persons who set off explosives at the Dr. J. H. Sanders home. Twelve sticks of unexploded dynamite wired to a timing device were found within inches of the residence. Dr. Sanders, whose wife, Mrs. Claudia Thomas Sanders, is author of a pro-integration article in 'South Carolinians Speak,' said, 'We have been expecting something like this.'

"But Mrs. Sanders said the family, which escaped injury in the blast, had not been actually threatened. 'We haven't received any threatening calls.' Mrs. Sanders said, 'We have had some protests and one letter, unsigned, which was a pitifully ignorant protest, but nothing threatening.'

Concerning the dynamiting, the editor of **The Greenville News** wrote an editorial entitled "Gaffney Dynamiting Was Cowardly Act." I have quoted parts of this piece below.

"Every citizen of South Carolina who believes in maintaining racial segregation in the public schools and who is determined to oppose forced integration by every legal means should be shocked and angry over the Tuesday night dynamiting of the home of Mrs. Claudia Thomas Sanders in Gaffney.

"They should hope that the lawless persons who perpetrated the criminal act will be brought to justice quickly, and if they are able they should assist the officers of the law who are investigating the incident .

"Let those who disagree with her refute her statements with facts and logic. To answer her with violence is to magnify what she had to say. Within the week, her words will have been broadcast far and wide and the nation will cry shame upon South Carolina. . . .

"The issue of segregation versus integration should be discussed, especially the deep-rooted constitutional questions involved. And those who speak should be allowed to do so freely and without danger of bodily harm . . .

"The official policy of the state of South Carolina is completely opposed to integration. That policy is not so weak that it cannot stand full examination and thorough debate. It is capable of justification.

Santa and Snow-Humbug!

By JOHN SUMMERS

Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a rodent. And why should there be? Everyone in the whole wretched little town had gone to a party at Jake's Drive-In, and the entire contents of a giant size box of Decon had been sprinkled all over the house the week before.

Yes, it was only three days before Christmas, and the jolly old Elf at the North Pole was getting ready to make his annual non-stop house-to-house endurance test. One must admit that the medieval Fats Domino does get around. He is one spirit that is probably aged, but unfortunately due to past background, he isn't bonded. I believe that the case was for breaking and entering, or some other minor offense. In recent years he has been accused of having a red leader on his pack of delinquent does, but this is believed to be prejudices coming down from the Wildlife Association.

in his home, dividing it by the model number of his car, and adding onto this decimated figure, six plus the number of cartons of cigarettes he smokes per week. This gives you his annual income in thousands. With a wheeled caculator, this is figured out as to the amount he can spend on each gift. What a wondrous idea. This certainly will make Christmas more meaningful. The stores' motto reads over every door: "Give Unto Others What You Would Have Them Give Unto You."

Unfortunately, some adults don't believe in the Spirit of Christmas, the immortal merry maker, the bringer of toys and goodies. This is a sad case, but it is attributeed to the fact that they have been told the truth. It's like Eisenhower once said, the truth always hurts, but only for a little while, if you stand on the same street corner for a week and five days.

A growing majority of persons are complaining that the Yule season is becoming too commercialized. I interviewed a group of merchants, and they informed me that this is a gross falsehood. They simply make giving in the Christmas spirit a little easier. For example, they now are designing a chart that lets you calculate the gift you will receive from a friend, or enemy—as the case may be, in order that you will not over or under spend. This is done by taking the number of rooms

Jingle Bell, Jingle Bell, Snow, Snow, Snow. I haven't seen one flake in thirteen years, and the only time I did then was in an air-conditioned theatre with the wires crossed. Around here, snow is only something a girl does to a boy, of vice versa, on rare occasions when both are feeling exceptionally lonely. Snow is beautiful, but so are palm trees in the Yukon.

For us here at PC, it is indeed a happy time of year with almost three weeks of peace and quiet in the making, and the feeling of goodwill preavils between faculty and the student body.

In closing, Merry Christmas, and an elongated New Years!

Movie Review . . .

Around the World in Eighty Days

By AL McKIE

Witty, satirical, and big--big-big "Around the World in Eighty Days" is a production that surpasses "Cinerama," by Mike Todd, who is better known in cinema circles as "Todd Almighty." It is worth at least the $2.50 this writer hesitantly poked through the window for a ticket. Fortunately this spectaculer does not follow too closely to the DeMille trend of lengthy productions although admittedly, it comes close with its two hours and fifty minutes running time. Everything about this flick is big; a cast of nearly 70,000 people and 8,000 animals, a troupe of 34 directors, a $400,000 wardrobe, with scenes filmed at 110 different locations.

Hardwicke, Fernandel, Buster Keaton, Beatrice Lillie, Cesar Romero, Edward R. Murrow, and Frank Sinatra, among others.

An abstract cartoon presentation of the action at the conclusion of "Around the World" allows the viewers to identify those stars which they were not able to recognize during the main action.

Although not to be compared with some of the all-time screen greats, "Around the World in Eighty Days" is a unique and delightful evening's entertainment.

David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, and Robert Newton star, but Cantinflas, the Mexican Charlie Chaplain, assumes major proportions by providing delightful comic relief in this, his first American production. He is in top form for his role as an unwilling but humorously gallant bullfighter at the corridas.

The cinema, like Jules Vernes' book, is a delightful spoof of the British and American scenes as the globe-girdling party blunder their way boldly back to London by one means of conveyance or another. The plot is exciting at times and the travelogue rivals Cinerama in both beauty and variety but Todd adds a third device to produce five-star entertainment. Over forty stars of screen, stage, and TV are cast in "bit" roles to delight the viewer as he recognizes such personalities as Charles Boyer, Joe E. Brown, Charles Coburn, Marlene Dietrich, Jose Greco, Glynis Johns, Peter Lorre, Red Skelton, Ronald Coleman, Noel Coward, Sir Cedric

The Devil's Hairpin

By SONNY PHILLIPS

Automobile racing and the psychology of the drivers are the subjects of this production. It capitalizes on the great and growing interest in automobile racing in this country and abroad.

Cornel Wilde has the lead role, co-starred with Jean Wallace, Arthur Franz, and Mary Astor.

The color, thrills and suspense of hard track, big car racing are perfect subjects for the camera and are used in the picture as a theme and backdrop for a psychological story. Wilde is a race driver who has retired as undispuied champion of the track. To show just what a "meanie" he is, his own mother despises him because he deliberately caused a wreck in which his younger brother received a permanent brain injury.

Miss Wallace is Wilde's girl friend, ex-fiancee of Franz who was his race sponsor, and is frustrated because Wilde prefers the impermanence of a hotel to the permanence of marriage. Miss Astor, as Wilde's mother advises her to leave him, which she does, a blow which ultimately brings him to his senses.

It is a typical picture where the "meanie" sees the light and becomes just a plain good "ol guy." Although the cars are fast and the action is fast, this seems to do very little to speed up the picture which somehow seems to drag. Possibly it might have been better if there had been more racing and less psychology, more Wallace and less Wilde, more sex and less race cars. This picture is a must for all race drivers who can't afford a psychiatrist.

Blue Hose Cage Team



Above is the 1957 Blue Hose basketball squad. They are (from left to right), top row: Bob Stratton, Clayton Adams, Ralph Chambers, Bob Stone, Sonny Wells, Frank Barnes, and Wyatt Aiken. Bottom row: Paul Ard, Ken Caswell, Bill Sullivan, Harvey Blanchard, and John Gossett. Caswell and Sullivan are co-captains.

Hose Falls Newberry Prey Lose Famed Bronze Derby

By ROY FOWLER

Newberry College captured second place in the Little Three and also the coveted Bronze Derby with a 13 to 0 victory over Presbyterian College on Thanksgiving Day. The game was played on a wet, muddy field. The Bronze Derby is symbolic of victory in the annual clash between PC and Newberry.

Senior quarterback Richard Phillips passed to end John Hudgens in the second period for the first Newberry touchdown. Taylor converted after the score. Bobby Rowe dashed 2- yards for the second and final Newberry TD with three minutes remaining in the game.

Presbyterian could not seem to get their offense to click. Bob Waters, trying to get his team back into the contest with the home run pass, was constantly thrown for losses by the hard charging Newberry line. Ken Webb, whose forte is offense, ironically enough stood out on defense in the last game of his really outstanding collegiate career. The Bull from Decatur, Ga., intercepted three Indian passes and deflected two more in the end zone .

So, the curtain falls on a dismal Presbyterian College football season. However, a ray of hope shines through the gloom. This year PC will lose only five seniors, Webb, Mavromat, McLaughlin, Bowman, and Powers. These men will be missed, but Coach Jones' freshmen have gained invaluable experience; and this hard gained experience may pay off in victories next season.

About the only effort that the Hose could display this season was a 0 to 0 tie with Lenoir-Rhyne. Not since 1937 have they had such a bad season. The 1937 aggregation scored only three times in losing 10 straight. So, you see, things could have been worse, but they could also have been a lot better. Let's hope the Blue Hose jell in 1958 and produce the first winning team since1954.

Coach Courts Redford Suffers Slight Injury

Coach Courts Redford suffered a slight injury last week when he accidentally fell while awaiting Ralph Chambers in the doctor's office. Red had taken Chambers to the doctor's office after Chambers had been injured in the PC-Piedmont basketball game. Coach Redford is almost fully recuperated, and he will not miss any basketball games or practices. Chambers, by the way, is okay too.

Cage Team Loses Opener to P. I. Challenges Strong Citadel Friday

By BILL TURNER

The PC cagemen who last week lost their season's opener to the Parris Island Marines, will play host to the strong Citadel Bulldogs Friday, December 6, in Charleston.

The Citadel team, coached by Norman Sloan, former Presbyterian College coach, was voted by the sports writers as the most improved basketball team in the country last year. Sharing honors with his team Coach Sloan was voted the outstanding coach in the Southern Conference. The Bulldog starting five which last year was composed of four freshmen and a sophomore will be back with the addition of some talented freshmen and transfers. The addition of these new men and the experience gained by last year's starting five should make the Bullodgs the dark horse of the Southern Conference.

The Blue Hose cagemen under new coach Courts Redford opened their 1957-58 basketball season last Saturday night against the Parris Island Marines. The Hosemen fell before the Marines 100-90.

The Hosemen minus the fabulous Thompsons, jumped to an early lead in the opening minutes but saw their lead vanish as the Marines began to find the range. Midway of the first period, the Marines overcame the Blue Hose and were coasting along with a 10-point lead at halftime.

The shorter inexperienced Hosemen put up a game fight but were unable to overcome the powerful Marines. Midway of the second half the Marines had opened up a 20-point lead, and it looked like a runaway and a drastic defeat for the Hosemen. However the "Boys in Blue" pulled themselves together employing a full court press and were able to come within eight points of the Marines. Their efforts proved to be in vain for the clock ran out and the Hosemen found themselves on the short end of a 100-90 score.

The Hose showed a scrappy, hustling team but were unable to compete with the Marines on the backboards. Time and again the Marines completely dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. Overall the taller, more experienced Marines proved to be too much for the Blue Hose.

Adams' 34 points and Sullivan's 33 led the PC scoring, while Nickelson and Aldridge led the Marines with 20 each.

Fifteen Teams In Basketball Battle

Intramural basketball gets underway this week with fifteen teams entered and the promise of an exciting season.

The games will be played under the same general rules as last year. One referee must be provided from each team to referee the game played before or after their game. Team captains must see that the results of their games are posted on the bulletin board in the dining hall by noon of the next day. No postponements will be allowed unless a representative from each team involved notifies Paul Arrington (Spencer 12) at least one day before the game.

Bill Fulton, chairman of Intramural Sports, asks that all teams make a special effor tto be present for all games since forfeiture will serve only to further complicate an already complicated schedule. In any case, two forfeitures will disqualify any team.

There will be only one round of play. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 9
7:15—Theta Chi vs Wrecking Crew.
:815—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Sigma Phi.
Tuesday, Dec. 10
7:15—Kappa Alpha vs Vetville.
8:15—Sigma Nu vs Shovines.
Wednesday, Dec. 11
7:15—Globetrotters vs Kampus Kings.
8:15—Pi Kappa Phi vs Celtics.
Thursday, Dec. 12
7:15—Spencer Cats vs Rebels.
8:15—Kappa Alpha vs Shovines.

Run of the Hose

By BILL YEARICK

The Bronze Derby game at Newberry on Thanksgiving marked the last appearance for the 1957 Presbyterian College Blue Hose football team. Again the Hose came out on the short end of the score, losing 13-0. This season marked the worst campaign in twenty years; the Hose ended their 1957 season with a 0-10 win-loss record.

In summary of this dismal record there is not too much to say. Sometimes the team showed signs of brilliance, and at other times the fans contended that they would offer little competition to one of the topflight intramural teams or better yet the local high school. For the most part each individual follower had a valid reason why the team was not winning.

An analysis would reveal probably very little. After the humiliating 66-0 defeat at the hands of Clemson, some kind of barrier existed that breaking into the win column seemed almost non-existent.

The one bright spot of the season came on a muddy field against mighty Lenoir-Rhyne of the North State Conference. The Bears had wanted to bounce back into the win column after having a two-year winning streak snapped at the expense of a Little Three opponent. On the other hand the Blue Hose showed a great deal of determination and kept their stronger opponents on an even basis, tying the Bears 0-0 before a few loyal Rock Hill alumni. The outstanding feature of this game is that it was a model of teamwork. The players all realized the need for showing a good example and took it on themselves to provide the punch that was needed.

What is hard to figure out is that after such an outstanding effort against a supposedly superior team, why didn't the Hose break out of their slump and go on to a successful season?

The ensuing games that followed the Hose showed listless performances disappointing the small crowds that followed the contests. Each and every game meant another defeat.

No more rationalizing, no more excuses, the season is over and from some indications evidences a total loss. In one sense this is not entirely correct. Several freshmen received valuable experience in the usually one-sided contests. One individual rushing record was broken and will probably stand for a long time. Capable performances were turned in by individuals whose potential was not even suspected.

The cry, or whisper, of wait until next year is already heard. For the most part the only thing many of us can do is wait and hope. Logically the thing to assume is that the team can do no worse and will easily attain the totals reached in 1957 early in 1958. The answer will only be told by time which in the end will also erase the dim showing of the dormant Blue Hose.

Basketeers Show Scoring Punch

Although the '57 edition of the Hose hoopsters has dropped three close contest by narrow margins, the Hosemen continue to pour the round ball through the nets. An outstanding scoring punch has been revealed in the young season.

Three men have already indicated that they are capable of scoring in the double figures frequently and with a little luck one or two may be able to stay in the twenty points a game bracket. Outstanding defensive play has been erratic and shows signs of brilliance off and on.

Again lack of capable reserves will probably be the main cog in keeping the Hose machine rolling. Lack of varsity experience will no doubt be the main drawback and will undoubtedly play a main role in some of the closely fought contests.

South Georgia Nips PC "B's" In Closely Matched Contest

By BUDDY MULLIS

The Presbyterian College "B" squad nearly brought back a hard-fought victory, but in the waning minutes of the last quarter fell to a strong South Georgia College team at Douglas, Ga., 14-12, last Friday night

With five minutes gone in the opening fray, the host team scored and held a 7-0 lead. But the Baby Hosemen never gave up and contained the Georgia offense for the rest of the first half. Two times the Carolina bunch drove into SG territory only to cough the ball up on costly fumbles. Neither team threatened and each exchanged punts four times.

Trailing 7-0 after intermission, PC received the second half kickoff and marched the length of the field in eight plays for their initial score. Bruce Barnes, who just the same week had been convertd back to his old familiar fullback position, churned for good yardage on every attempt at the line. The highlight of the drive was a sparkling 45-yard Billy Cox aerial to Jon Vastine which carried to the SG 4-yard line. Cox's pitchout to halfback Don Kemp accounted for the six points. The try for the extra point failed.

A strong Hose defense stopped the SGC team cold in the third quarter and half of the fourth. Bob Biggerstaff and Ron Barnette led a tough forward wall which allowed the only scant yardage up the middle.

Larry Wood turned in his usual tremendous game at the halfback position both on offense and defense. The tiny 150-pound scatback from Mississippi piled up good yardage on quick dive plays and hurt the defense with his wide sprints. With the Hose behind 7-6 late in the third quarter, Wood took a flip from QB Cox and started around his left end but was met by the entire SG forward wall. Promptly Wood turned an about face, picked up several blockers and sprinted down the other sideline for the second score and a 12-7 lead. Again the PAT failed with Cox's boot going wide.

In the last quarter, the visiting aggregation seemed to be fighting the South Georgia team, as well as referees and spectators besides. Nothing resulted by way of fistic action but on several occasions a verbal torch was set off. It was obvious the officiating was below par during the contest, but a commendable report can be said of the Presbyterian College crew in the way they received a few bad breaks and continued to give forth a good and especially clean effort.

The South Georgia eleven scored a second tally late in the quarter and held a slim 14-12 lead which was never to be headed.

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Once upon a time, according to a sort of lie, there live hereabouts a rosy-cheeked, rosy-eyed youth who always, wherever he went, wore a khaki field jacket, for which reason his waggish little friends, as was **their grim custom**, began to call him Little Khaki Field Jacket. Now just like you and just like little boys the world over, Little Khaki Field Jacket had two roommates; and they were called Little Charcoal Crew-Neck Sweater and Little Pleatless Tapered Corduroy Slacks With Leather Trim. One cold winter, so the story goes, Little Charcoal Crew-Neck Sweater, who was easy prey to every fad that came along, contracted Asian Flu and was straightway dispatched to the tower of Doyle Infirmary. On an evening a few daye after his departure, Little Pleatless Tapered Corduroy Slacks With Leather Trim bundled up Little Khaki Field Jacket in that habitual item of attire, and put a besket full of spaghetti and meat balls and cherry jello on his arm, and bade him take the goodies to their poorly roommate. He gave him, in addition, strictest instructions not to wander off or dawdle along the path, not to talk to strangers, and not to stop by Charley's. Little Khaki Field Jacket waved goodbye to his roommate and staggered merrily down the path. (At this point it might be well to mention that our hero had had on that particular day mammoth tests in Engilsh Lit. 201 and Biology 58; and he was, therefore, completely Bushed, not to say McIntired; for he had been up the night before until the morning after, and was still a tad groggy from an overdose of NoDoze and Miltown. To this foul condition we may, prehaps, partially attribute the colossal incredibility of his account of what came to pass forthwith.)

It appears that he had gone down the path no distance at all, lo and behold! what should he meet but a wolf; and not an ordinary wolf, mind you—not a wolf such as you have seen out in the back yard—but a wolf wearing massive horn-rimmed glasses, and a differentially permeable pale green nylon sport shirt, and a necktie with a hand-painted unicorn on it.

"Hi, there, fella," said the wolf mellifluously, "and what might your name be?"

"It might be Chicken Licken," said Little Khaki Field Jacket, which was uncivil of him. " And what might be your name?"

"It might be Ross Bush if we can get away with it," replied the wolf.

"Well, let us at least try," said Little Khaki Field Jacket, "for a Ross by any other name would not be nearly so funny."

"Can the ad-libbing," snapped the wolf. "Where are you going and what have you in that basket?"

"I am taking a batch of tasty ol' goodies to my roommate who is in the infirmary," Little Khaki Field Jacket told him.

"Are you now?" said the crafty wolf. 'I must say that is exceedingly charitable of you; but whyever don't you pick a bunch of these lovely posies that are growing round about for your poor ailing shut-in friend; I feel sure they would cheer him immensely."

"By Mother Goose! that's a fine idea," exclaimed Little Khaki Field Jacket ,and he set about it at once, soon becoming so involved in the task that he quite forgot his original and foremost mission.

Meanwhile the wicked wolf hastened away to the infirmary. Now the infirmary matron, we might explain at this junction, was, for the sake of the plot, a large, fierce bird named Mrs. Bob-White. Yes, she was. And unfortunately, when the wolf arrived, she was in the forest chopping wood. Well, the wolf—as you undobutedly are aware—stealthily entered the infirmary and ate Little Charcoal Crew-Neck Sweater, who slept through the whole thing, which is a blessing. Then the wolf jumped into the bed and pulled the covers up over his nose.

Some time later, when Little Khaki Field Jacket finally arrived, the wolf was asleep, and it was necessary for him to rap on the door several times before the wolf called out, in a wee, small voice, "Come in." A she approached the bedside with his basket of food and his boquet of wild flowers, he exclaimed, "My, Little Charcoal Chew-Neck Sweater, what a big room you have."

To which the wolf replied, "Stick to the script, you idiot; what big eyes."

"And my little Charcoal Crew-Neck Sweater, what a big bed you have!" he said.

"Nose! Nose!" said the wolf.

"And, my, oh my, Little Charcoal Crew-Neck Sweater, what a big vocabulary you have!" Little Khaki Field Jacket all but shouted.

And the wolf, convinced that Little Khaki Field Jacket was somewhat wary of delivering the punch line, cried, 'All the better to teach you a lesson with." And he leaped from the bed and ate Little Khaki Field Jacket, anyway. Alas and alack! just as he turned to the basket of goodies, who should burst through the doorway but Mrs. Bob-White. And when that fierce ol bird saw what had come to pass she was so angry that—believe it or not—she gobbled up the wolf. Then she sat herself down to the spaghetti and meat balls and cherry jello; and when she had eaten every bite of all the goodies, she arranged the wild flowers in a Dixie cup and set them on the cupboard in the corner, next to the gilt-framed picture of Thomas Alva Edison.

Moral: A Bush in the bird is worth two on your hands.

Ol' Scrooge Strikes Again

By LYMAN HARRIS

Once upon a time in Schlitzerland there was a cool cat named Scrooge. Scrooge was real gone, so real that he was almost went.

Every night he was the life of the party; Scrooge was a mad dancer and a real make-out king with the femmes. And what's more, Scrooge wasn't no ordinary cat; he was a mad worker, a Who's Who, tops in ROCID, and a prep star in collegiate athletics. And when ole Scrooge wasn't playing, he was a real athletic supporter.

This cat was the friendliest too; whenever babes wished him a cool yule, he would emote joyously, ' Yeah, man! It'll be a real humbug of a blast. The most!"

But one night after a ball, ole Scrooge couldn't sleep. He had indigestion from eating to many peanuts and punch. So he tossed and tumbled, rolled and rocked as he lay in bed, while concentrated stomach acid burned holes in his sheets. Scrooge mumbled, "Man, these gone gas pains' gotta go."

And when Scrooge did finally slumber, he had a hot dream. He was frolicking in the lane with some sweet chicks, when all of a sudden his cool dream wen tdry. This arch angel, dressed in white, came up and scared al lthe chicks away. In the face she looked like his mom, so Scrooge, like always when he saw his old lady, said, "Momma, give me to eat!" But ole arch-momma wasn't to much with him. She says, "Scrooge, thou have had it. The night before last thou came in yesterday; last night thou came in today; tonight thou came in tomorrow. I am through with you."

Ole Scrooge was sweating it, when out of a cloud of mist appeared the great white father, dad. Scrooge-boy was relieved, and cried, "Dad-Buddy!" But ole Dad-Buddy wasn't too much with him either. Dad-Buddy says, "Scrooge, Jr., I used to think that thee and me were the most. But I'm beginning to wonder about thee. Right now ,tho udoesn' twarrant a harp aid halo. Thou better get on the stick!"

Scrooge felt like he had been sold up the river, and he was really up th ecreek. He jumped from the bed and pressed his hot forehead on a cool window pane. A dark cloud floated in and it began to drizzle. A loon cried out over the lake. Scrooge was no longer cool; he cried out ,"I'm in heat, man! I'm in heat!"

When what before his wondering eyes did appear, bu ta miniature sleigh and eight puny reindeer. In Scrooge's eyes registered St. Nick. Scrooge ran to the fireplace down the hall, and down it jumped Santa, right on the ball. Scrooge licked Claus' hand joyfully.

But ole Nick pushed Scrooge-boy aside, and filled his stockings with ashes and switches. Santa filled the stockings jolly and quick and with a finger in his nose and a twinkle in his eye, shouted, "To the top of the roof, to the top of the wall, agapa, agapa! That's all!"

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Third Polio Shots

The third series of polio shots will be given in the infirmary at 3:00 p. m. on Wednesday, December 11. Names of those who have third shots due are posted on the bulletin board in Neville Hall. Anyone else desiring polio shots can also get them at this time.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By BILL HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met for its session last Monday night. Plans were completed for our Christmas Open Social which was held Wednesday night. Plans were also discussed for the Christmas Dance and another Social to be held next Friday before leaving for the holidays. Pledge John Neal was elected to play the part of Santa Claus at the party.

Alpha Psi is proud to be joining the other chapters in our fraternity in celebrating the 112th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale University on December 6, 1845.

The Brothers and pledges also joined in a hearty congratulation to Brother John Childers on the pinning of Miss Jane Heath last weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans for the coming Christmas Dance weekend were discussed at the weekly meeting of Beta Phi. Brother Charles Quinn, Social Chairman, completed arrangements for the events to take place Friday and Saturday.

Also finalization of plans for the Kappa Alpha Open Social to be held next Wednesday, December 11, took place, at which time all non-fraternity men, their wives, members of the faculty and administration are invited to the Chapter lodge.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting this week the Brothers announced that a Christmas party is to be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 for the children in a cottage at Thornwell. Brothers and their dates are invited.

Brothers of the Week were Ed Messer and Pecker Latham who pinned their girls recently. The Brothers also extended congratulations to Jack Shelburg who has been accepted at the School of Medicine of Virginia.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the meeting Tuesday night plans were made for the dance weekend. The dance intermission Friday night will be held in the fraternity rooms. The party Saturday night will be at Peck's Ranch.

Sonny Elmore and Joe Cunningham are welcomed into the Fraternity as new pledges.

THETA CHI

At the regular scheduled meeting this week plans were approved for socials to be held during the intermissions of and after the two dances which will be held the sixth and seventh of December. All non-fraternity men are cordially invited.

A picnic was planned for the brothers, pledges, and their dates to be held the afternoon of the seventh of December.

Plans for a Christmas party to be given for some of the children of Thornwell were discussed and passed. The party is to be held at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the eleventh of December.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night plans were made for an intermission party for Friday night of the dance weekend. Also, a breakfast will be given after the dance Saturday night. Both of these social functions will be at the Mary Musgrove Hotel.

Scabbard and Blade

At the meeting of the Scabbard and Blade, the vote was taken for new members. These names have been decided upon and tapping of these men will come in the near future.

Bob Hill having returned from St. Louis where he attended the National meeting of the Scabbard and Blade, reported the meeting as being very successful and enjoyable.

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Student Council and Blue Stocking Honors

• To Be Selected •

Elections for the Blue Stocking editorship and for the position of Business Manager will be held on Monday, along with the election of two Sophomore representatives to the Student Council.

Nominated by the Blue Stocking staff for the position of editor were Roger Godwin of Atlanta, Ga., and Paul Arrington of Charlotte, N. C. Gene Wilson, also of Atlanta, Bryan Carr of Fayetteville, and Bill Turner of Winnsboro, N. C., were picked for the Business Manager race; Wilson withdrew from the slate due to lack of time.

Both Godwin and Arrington have had prior newspaper experience, Godwin serving as Associate Editor for the past year and Arrington working on the news, sports and feature staff. Both were newsboys as children.

Paul Arrington is president of the Charlotte-PC Club, is on the track team, a member of the SCA cabinet, the IRC, and an officer in his fraternity, Kappa Alpha. Godwin is a Reader in the Robed Choir, member of the Freshman SCA and now a member of the SCA cabinet, the IRC, and an officer in Alpha Sigma Phi.

When questioned for past honors Godwin stated that he was the winner of a spelling bee in the third grade, and runner-up in a ping-pong tournament. Arrington was a patrol boy in the fifth grade and once pitched horseshoes with Fuz Prickett. (He lost, but it was close)

Bill Turner, Sigma Nu, is Secretary-Treasurer of the IFC, a member of Tau Phi Pi science fraternity, and the Blue Stocking staff. Carr, a Pi Kappa Alpha, served as Circulation Manager of the Blue Stocking for the past year.

Nominations were Tuesday at chapel period for Sophomore Representatives on the Student Council. Will Wallace, a Sigma Nu, Frank Richbrough, of Theta Chi, and Hal McGirt, a non-fraternity man. Elections for the Blue Stocking and Student Council positions will be on the same ballot Mnoday in the rotunda of Neville Hall.

Polio Drive Closes; Total Over Last Year

The 1958 Polio Drive Campaign for Presbyterian College has netted a total of $126.12. This is an amount that is approximately five times that collected in the campaign last year.

The campus campaign was directed by the PC **Blue Key Chapter** under the leadership of Blue Key President Jim Barksdale. A week of intense campaigning was carried out last month with the outstanding results noted above.

The combined Laurens - Clinton Polio Drive was under the direction of Mrs. Ben Hay Hammet. Mrs. Hammet said that she was very pleased by the response to the drive by the students at Presbyterian College. She stated that the drive at PC was one of the best organized that there has been for several years.

Also in connection with the Polio Drive fund raising, polio shots have been and continue to be offered to the student body. A large number of students turned out for the initial shot which was given last month. The second shot was given this week but a large number of students who took the first shot failed to take the second .

Barksdale urges that all students take the shots. He especially emphasized the necessity of taking all three shots ,since all three must be taken in order to be completely immunized.

Several PC Alumni Moderators of Synods

Presbyterian College alumni currently serve as moderators of these four synods of the Presbyterian Church US.

Moderator, South Carolina—The Rev. Isaac Bagnel, class of 1927 at PC, pastor of the Bennettsville Presbyterian Church.

Moderator, North Carolina—The Rev. Marshal S. Woodson, '20, president of Flora McDonald College and acting president of proposed Consolidated Presbyterian College of North Carolina.

Moderator, Tennessee—The Rev. Anthony W. Dick, '21, pastor of the Memphis Second Presbyterian Church.

Moderator, Kentucky—The Rev. Thomas M. Johnston, '31, pastor of Maxwell St. rPesbyterian Church of Lexington.

Billy May Secured For Military And Fraternity Spring Dances

By ROGER GODWIN

Billy May and his Orchestra have been secured by the Scabbard and Blade for the 1958 Military Ball. April 11-12 is the date set for the dance which each year is sponsored by the ROTC Department.

Billy May ranks as one of the outstanding orchestra leaders in America today. He has displayed forward looking musical ideas since the early 1930 when he played jazz with an equally outstanding friend, Erroll Garner. May is famous for the humor and style of his music and for his showmanship. His latest recording is on a Capitol label and is called "Sorta May."

Alex Moorhead, Commander of the Scabbard and Blade, said that the securing of such an outstanding Orchestra was possible through the combined efforts of the Scabbard and Blade and the Inter-Fraternity Council. It was regretted that Billy May could only be secured for one night; he will play for the Friday night dance, April 11, which is the Military Ball. Fo rthe following night, April 12, a popular and moderately priced combo will be secured.

It was felt by the Scabbard and Blade and the Inter-Fraternity Council that this combination of a nationally known band and an outstanding local Combo would be conducive to a highly successful weekend.

The expense for the weekend will be somewhat more than it has been in the past, due to the securing of such an outstanding Orchstra. This expense will be borne by the Military students and the fraternities through the Inter-Fraternity Council. The increase in expense will be held to a minimum through their working together. It was felt, however, that the additional cost would be well worthwhile in view of the excellent quality of the music offered.

Golden Hummingbirds



Members of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, pictured here in their robes ready to sing, are, left to right:

First Row—Don Burquest of Sarasota, Fla.; Harvey Wittchen (organist) of Charleston, S. C.; Gilbert Taylor of Orlando, Fla.; Bill Cashwell of Fayetteville, N. C.; Billy Piephoff of College Park, Ga.; Rohe Esbaugh of Louisville, Ky.; Tom Wise of Thomasville, Ga.; Harry Byers of Jonesboro, Ga.; Harold Gallimore of Tryon, N. C.; and Bill Stubbs of McColl, S. C.

Second Row—Mike Brown of Albany, Ga.; Lonnie Love of McColl, S. C.; Jack Fallaw of Rock Hill, S. C.; Edward Galloway of Jacksonville, Fla.; Rutledge DuRrant of Gable, S. C.; Ben Vincent of Danville, Va.; Jim Townsend of Bennettsville, S. C.; Cliff Stovall of Mullins, S. C.; Britt Spann of McRae, Ga.; John Childers of Birmingham, Ala.; and Charles Clark of Orlando, Fla.

Third Row—Scott Reed of Union, S. C.; Bob Horseman of Brinkley, Ark; Charles Taylor of Shreveport, La.; Dick Carter of Florence, S. C.; Bob Pinkston of Carthage, N. C.; Roger Godwin of College Park, Ga.; Sonny Embry of Birmingham, Ala.; Jim Eller of Charlote, N. C.; Blair Baldwin of Blair, S. C.; Gene Wilson of Atlanta, Ga.; and Pat Griffin of Montgomery, Ala.

Tough Year for PC Robed Choir Noted Chirpers Hit Five States

Firehouse Five Plus Twenty-Eight

The Presbyterian College Choir is midway in a tour of twenty-six concerts, covering six states. The Spring tour, scheduled for March 29 through April 3, will carry the choir through Alabama, Missisippi, and Louisiana, ending in New Orleans.

Renewed each season by the addition of freshmen, the Choir is for the eleventh year trained and conducted by Dr. Edouard Patte, who is also the college's Professor of Sociology and an ordained Presbyterian minister. Dr. Patte attempts to depict musically great themes of the Christian faith. One theme is developed each season through the presentation of ancient and modern classical selections.

"Rejoice, Ye Chrisians" is the theme of this program which seeks to emphasize the message of joy which pervades the Christian faith. It is presented in three phases: "Joy to Live," "Joy to Believe," and "Joy to Witness."

A total of 26 concerts is included on the schedule of the Presbyterian College choir this season, a schedule which includes a spring tour through four Southern states and weekend engagements before church congregations throughout South Carolina.

Dr. Patte is now conducting the choir for his 11th season. During this time, the group has received outstanding recognition for its high standard of musical excellence in more than 425 appearances in ten Southern states and the national capital.

Special emphasis on the program this season is given to music of the early Reformation period. Dr. Patte is particularly pleased with two pieces he believes may be receiving their first audition in America: A Hammerscmidt motet in the Lutheran tradition entitled "Sing to God, O My Soul, Exult"; and Claude Gondimel's "Psalm 68" in polyphonic setting as used in the Geneva Cathedral.

Two chorales by Johnann Sebastian Bach are presented, along with the Latin motet "Angelus ad Pastores" writen by Jan Peter Swelinck around 1600. The program also includes several anthems of the old Russian school and, by request, four Negro spirituals of varied moods.

The breakdown of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir for the 1957-58 season includes:

Tenors—Blair Baldwin of Blair; Sonny Embry of Birmingham, Ala.; Harold Galimore of Tryon, N. C.; Lonnie Love and William Stubbs, both of McColl; Britt Spann of McRea, Ga.; Charles Taylor of Shreveport, La.; Don Burquest of Sarasota, Fla.; James Eller of Charlote, N. C.; Rohe Esbaugh of Louisville, Ky.; Jack Fallaw of Rock Hill; Edward Galloway of Jacksonville, Fla.; Pat Griffin of Montgomery, Ala.; Bob Pinkston of Carthage, N. C.; and Cliff Stovall of Mullins.

Bases—Roger Godwin and Billy Piephoff, both of College Park, Ga.; Jim Townsend of Bennettsville; John Childers, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mike Brown of Albany, Ga.; Scott Reed of Union; Charles Clark and Gil Taylor, both of Orlando, Fla.; Ben Vincent of Danville, Va.; Gene Wilson of Atlanta; Tom Wise of Thomasville, Ga.; Harry Byers of Jonesboro, Ga.; Dick Carter of Florence; Bill Cashwell of Fayetteville, N. C.; Rutledge DuRant of Gable; and Bob Horseman of Brinkley, Ark.

Harvey Wittchen of Charleston, serves as organist for the group.

Eight Students Chosen PC Senior Superlatives

Eight seniors were elected for Senior Superlatives before the semester break.

Jim Barksdale was voted Best Dressed, Bill Webb—Most Popular; Dick Hamby—Most Intellectual; Jay Drake—Most Handsome; John Brownlow—Most Athletic; Larry Clark—Wittiest; Guice Potter—Best All Around; and Bob Hill—Friendliest.

These men were elected by the Seniors at a chapel period, and their pictures will appear in the annual.

Dr. Patte, Choir Conductor, Serves His Eleventh Season

Dr. Edouard Patte, who has conducted the choir for 11 years and through more than 425 concerts, not only knows his music. He teaches Presbyterian students sociology and fine arts, and he is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

A native of Switzerland, Dr. Patte received muscial training in several of the leading graduate schools of Europe. He acquired his AB degree from the University of Geneva when only 16 years old, and also holds degrees in letters, theology and sociology. His advanced studies in music have centered in particular upon organ and choral work at the Geneva Conservatory of Music and Geneva's Saint Peter's Cathedral.

Vitally interested in the YMCA, Dr. Patte at one time was general secretary of the Geneva YMCA and during World War II became one of the executives of the War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA in Europe and America.

He settled in the United States after the war and helped to establish the North Augusta (S. C.) Presbyterian Church. It was from the pulpit of this church that he joined the Presbyterian College faculty in 1947. Dr. Patte continues to supply churches and he recently served as moderator of Enoree (S. C.) Presbytery. Dr. and Mrs. Patte and their son, Chris, became naturalized citizens of this country in 1950. Chris, a 1956 graduate of Presbyterian College, now serves as an officer with the 101st Airborne Division.

In the 11 years under his direction, the Presbyterian College singers have become recognized as one of the outstanding college choirs in the South.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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We Get Letters...

Letters printed are not necessarily the opinions of the Blue Stocking. Their purpose is to give students a chance to express themselves. The Blue Stocking is also willing to print answers to any letters, if the opposing party chooses.

"Dear Editor,

"The purpose of this letter is not to bring to the student body the particular act involved, but the principle behind it.

"For approximately two hundred years after our country was first settled we were under the rule of England. In 1776 this nation rose up against its rulers and established a free nation in which a democratic government prevailed and the protection of the natural rights of its citizens was foremost in the minds of the Constitutional Fathers who drew up our Constitution.

"The act that is behind this letter occurred a few weeks ago on this campus. A student brought a piece of his personal property to school and put it in his room. On finding out about this, the administration removed this article from his room without his knowledge. They did not notify the boy concerning this article and give him a chance to explain where he got it. In fact the first thing that the boy knew, he and his roommates received carbon copies of a letter which had been sent to their parents. The letter stated that these boys had unauthorized possession of this article which had been removed and turned over to the city police. They were also charged in order to pay the man who had taken the sign to the police.

"After receiving this letter one boy went to the administration and told them that the article belonged to him, and that he had had it for around three years, and that his roommates had nothing to do with it. After hearing this, the administration sent a retraction to the parents explaining what had happened and expressed their apologies.

"As I stated before the purpose of this is not the act, but the principle. What would you do if someone entered your room or home and took something that belonged to you without giving you a chance to explain how you acquired it? These rooms are ours just as much as if we were renting an apartment from someone; therefore, the administration did not have the right to remove this boy's property from his room.

"Not only did the administration write six unnecessary letters, cause a man to waste time in taking the article to the police, worry these boys' parents, and create a feeling of ill will, but they also violated the 4th Amendment of the Constitution, which protects a person, his house, papers, and property against unreasonable search and seizure without a search warrant describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

"The next thing we know, we will be having our rooms and personal belongings searched, which is alright with me provided they have a search warrant as prescribed in the 4th Amendment to the Constitution. How about you?

"I believe in protection of the consitutional rights of man and protection of the rights of the minority.

"Frank Duncan"

Legal Club Reorganized

By PAUL ARRINGTON

Presently under consideration for another member to join the vairous "clubs" on campus; it is the Legal Club. The Legal Club, previously known as the Solons, was once an active part of campus activity in which all whatsoever took an active part; but, during the war years, its members lost interest and the club was forgotten.

At the beginning of this school year, with quite a number of law students enrolled, the interests in such a club were revitalized. Since then, with the always available assistance of Dr. Newton Jones, the club has progressed to the stage wherein the by-laws are being drawn up, which will pertain to all the interests and functions of the club. Mr. John Glover has consented to act as faculty advisor and will assist in the forensic functions of the club's activities. Also acting in an advisory capacity will be Mr. Tench Owens, Past President of the Solons, who will assist in the general legal activities.

The main functions of the club will be to carry on debates, to assist its members in obtaining pertinent books of law, to carry on correspondence with law schools in this part of the country and with the U. S. State Department, and to aid in general any student who plans to make a career if the many fields of the legal profession.

There is a need for many more interested members, and it is hoped that all members of the student body who have an interest in any legal field will take an active part in its many planned activities.

NEW BOOKLET

A new booklet, "U. S. Marine Flight Training," is now available to any college man interested in becoming a Leatherneck Flyer.

The booklet contains a thorough coverage of the Marine aviation officers training during flight school.

Personnel interested in this booklet, or any other Marine officer program, should contact Major Charles B. Redman, by writing or visiting his office in room 407, First Citizens Bank Building, Raleigh, N. C., or by calling TEmple 2-1131.

The Burden of Power

The acquisition of power and its use for personal or tyrannical ends stands in the way of humanity's search for peace and new horizons to guide its creative energies.

This classical theme, as applied to contemporary life and times is presented by Edwin Hedman in a just-published book, "The Burden of Power," by Pageant Press.

Using the fgiure of the god Zeus, the author reveals the thoughts of this Tyrant and king of the gods experiences when confronted by the personal charm and loveliness of Semele—a symbol of freedom and democracy.

The adventures of Zeus truly indicate the nature of the problem when power gets into the hands of men who do not falter to suppress. Detailed are the steps to power—his success—and the ultimate disaster of those taken in by his guile.

Both powerful and pastoral, depending on the mood, the verse conveys an acknowledgement of the universality of the Zeus-like figure possessing the power of destruction. Mr. Hedman artfully avoids preaching, but does make a plea for power to serve in the cause of freedom.

Movie Review . . .

And God Created Woman, And woman succumbed to temptation. Briggette Bardot stars in this movie —need we say more. Frankly, this to more relaxed censorship in the picture is an example of the trend movie industry especially in the north. For example, certain of the "spicier" parts included in the Atlanta. Censorship or not, this Washington showing were deleted in Bardot woman is sexy. However, excluding this factor from the review and leaving the matter to personal taste, this movie must be recommended both on grounds of the superior acting of Bardot and the supporting cast plus the well developed and (in places) dramatic story. The fact that the dialogue is in English and that the photography is in wide screen color adds to the enjoyment.

Briefly stated, "And God Created Woman" is the story of an orphan who while living with her foster parents acquires unjustly the reputation of a tramp and thus marries out of necessity and not love to prevent her return to the orphanage. The basic action is her struggle to remain faithful despite temptation and to discover a more spiritual love toward her husband.

However, she is overcome by a physical attraction to her husband's brother and her submission to him nearly destroys the newly discovered happiness and security evolving out of her hasty marriage. The intervention of her husband's wealthy employer, who himself originally desired the woman but later realized she could be his ruin, prevents the dissolution of the marriage. The cinema ends with the reconciliation of the young couple. The audience senses the probability of future temptation but the increased strength and love in this marriage indicates success.

Critics have generally rated this production good to excellent.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By JOE HARDIN

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta held their weekly meeting at the home of Miss June Adair. Refreshments were served, after which plan were made for the smoker. Officers were also elected for the coming year. Sara Christy was elected to the office of president; Dorothy Chandler became the new vice-president; Mary Virginia Neil took over the secretarial duties; and June Adair was elected treasurer. Gayle Robertson was elected pledge mistress at this meeting on January 18.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night at which time the date for the annual "Black and White Ball" was set. It is to be March 22 in Charlotte. Plans were also discussed for the smoker and for a drop-in after the basketball game Saturday night. Brother John Childers was commended for pinning his girl recently.

KAPPA ALPHA

The weekly meeting of the Beta Pi Chapter was held Wednesday night at which time a most favorable letter from the Order's Regional Advisor concerning the high merits of Beta Pi was presented to the brothers by our Number One, Guice Potter.

The brothers were told of the most recent plans for the Military Ball weekend by our IFC representative, Jim Hentz.

Later, a discussion of some length was led by social chairman Charles Quinn concerning first the smoker to be held Feb. 20, and second the big open social to be held after the basketball game tomorrow night. It was emphasized by Brother Quinn that of course all students would be cordially welcomed.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting held Tuesday evening important matters were discussed and a regular slate of business was carried out by the new officers. Brother Bill Wolf was welcomed back for this spring semester. Don Segrest, who pinned his girl, along with Bob Hill and Jerry Crawford, were named outstanding brothers of the week. Plans were made by Maurice Copeland for a "stag supper" Friday night, the 7th, at Panorama Lodge. Everyone is invited up to the fraternity suite after the game.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting, Beta elected Marvin Jenkins of Mullins, to the office of Warden vacated by Charles Madden of Greenville.

The brothers and pledges welcome Pledge Bob Biggerstaff into the brotherhood.

THETA CHI

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity plans were made for a party to be held on the 15th of February. Plans for the Smoker were also discussed.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting of Zeta Theta Chapter, plans were discussed for the "White Star" weekend which is to be held March 7-8. This dance will be at the Mary Musgrove Hotel, and all chapters in this area will be invited. Plans were made for a party this Friday night.

Preston Visits Town

By T-BOY ELLIS

Have you ever wondered how hoypnosis actually works or what it feels like to be hypnotized? If you have, then you probably went to see the Great Preston, who was in our fair city this past Monday and Tuesday. If you didn't then lend me your eyes for a few lines.

It was a strange sight to see a long black Cadillac strolling through the streets of our city with a driver having a wierd look in his eye. If you couldn't take you eye off him then you wouldn't have noticed the Cadillac or the bold sign advertising "The Great Preston," Hypnotist and Magician.

He is the man that has caused much conversation and doubt in the minds of Clintonians and students of Presbyterian College all this week. His performance was quite a demonstration of the power of hypnosis and some of the things that can be done through it. Not to leave out the part about his magic act either, for it was well presented and fascinating. The majority of his magic was slight of hand tricks with a very apt act of putting a number of needles on his tongue, drinking a glass of water, placing a length of thread in his mouth, also drinking more water, and bringing the needles strung on the thread out of his mouth. It's beyond me how he does it, but as the purpose of his act is to fool people, then I guess I am fool enough.

The main attraction was when he put one of our lads to sleep for four hours at a time of $3.00 an hour. I would have done this myself but having a rather weak mind I remained an innocent bystander.

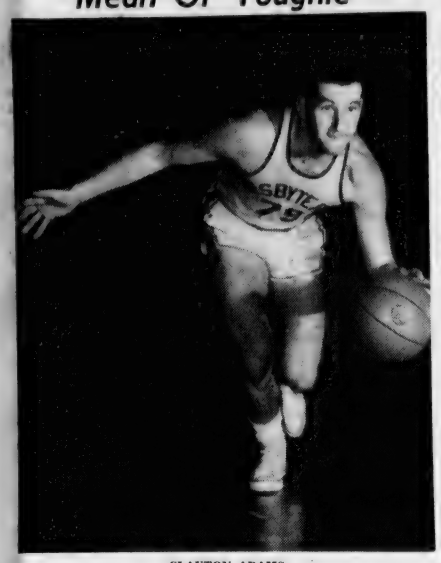
Not that having a feeble mind has anything to do with hypnosis but a person has to have a reasonable power of concentration. This is considered the most important thing in hypnotizing or being able to hypnotize a person. As to how the Great Preston does it, it is fairly hard to determine. People of his type of profession rarely divulge their trade secrets.

Monday night he hypnotized a lady from the city in the window of Maxwell Brothers Furniture Store and at the beginning of his act, had her brought in an ambulance to the High School auditorium. You may think that having to come in an ambulance might suggest that she was sick, but this was just the most convenient way to transport someone who is asleep. Or as this case was, under hypnosis.

The next night he transported one of our own students, Jack Crandall, from a state of complete normality to that of a hypnotic sleep or one of the school's best courses commonly known as "sack time." The fascinating thing was that he was hypnotized over radio. First, he tested Jack out for his susceptibility to hypnotic suggestion and as you can guess our boy was quite susceptible. He then proceeded to put him into a complete state of hypnosis whereby he told him that whenever he would say "go to sleep" he would immediately fall into a deep, restful sleep, but not harmful sleep. Then Preston motored out in his Black Unit to our local radio station WPCC to finish his job. Jack, in the meantime, was listening to the radio at the furniture store and when he heard Preston's voice he knew that he was going to go to sleep. So our lad racked out in the window of the store. But do you think he was there all by his lonesome? Not our boy Crandall, for Preston being the man that he is, placed beside him a very attractive girl form our local burg. Don't get me wrong though, she was ten feet away in another bed. And there slept the two of them in compliance, he went into hsi magic them to appear on the stage that

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Mean Ol' Toughie



CLAYTON ADAMS

Adams Proves Asset to Hose; Begins Third Year as Regular

By ROY FOWLER

Clayton Adams came to PC after playing several seasons of high school and service basketball. He became a great asset to the Blue Hose during his freshman year as he teamed up with Dave and Bruce Thompson to bring the Hose a Little Four championship in 1956. Clayton averaged 12, four points a game during that season.

Clayton hails from Spencer, Mass., and is known to his teammates as "Beak"; the reason for the nickname is fairly obvious. Adams has a fine competitive spirit, confidence, and a desire to win. When he is not in the game you can always hear him pepping it up from the bench.

"The Beak" has an uncanny ability to score under the backboards and you might call him the backboard artist of the team. Clayton also relies on a southpaw hook shot for his points, and this year he has developed an outside jump and push shot to add to his effectiveness. A hustler on defense, Adams also uses his 6'2" frame to advantage in snaring rebounds. Clayton should prove invaluable in helping the Hose to gain more cage victories during the remainder of this year and next year also.

Firy Spirit Ignites Hose to Winning Play

Presbyterian cangers, after taking time off for semester examinations, already have racked up top grades in the basketball book of their supporting fans.

For, the unheralded little squad, which was conceded less than an even chance against larger rivals at the start of the season, has blazed its way to an imressive record of 10 victories and just 6 defeats thus far. And the momentum seems to increase nightly as the fiery spirit ingnites yet greater hustle.

The Blue Hose wil put South Carolina's top basketball record to a severe test when they return to action at Wofford this Saturday night. It's an important game in the fast Little Four League which PC currently leads on the strength of a victory over Newberry. The Indians, in turn, have whipped both Wofford and Erskine.

Presbyterian courtmen have collected 992 total points in the first 12 games for an 82.5 per average. That ranks high nationally. The most impressive figure, however, is the point spread which emphasizes the quality of PC's basketball defense this season. Opponents have colected 810 total points for a 67.5 average.

The well balanced nature of the Presbyterian attack is a key factor in the success this year. Individual stardom is subordinated to team play, and four of the five starters are currently averaging more than 13 points per game.

Sophomore Forward Ralph Chambers of Clinton, heads the offense with 206 points and a 17.2 average. He's followed closely by Guard Ken Caswell of Paris, Ky., with 189 points and 15.8 average. Guard Bill Sullivan of Frankfort, Ind., has pumped in 165 for 13.8 per game, and another sophomore forward—Bob Stratton of Lawrenceville, Ky.—boasts 158 points and 13.2 average. Among the othe regulars, Clayton Adams of Philadelphia, averages 7.6 points with 91 total, Center Wyatt Aiken has 82 and a 6.8 average, and Freshman Guard Don Blanchard of Fayeteville, N. C., has shot 62 for a 5.2 average.

Hose Post Impressive Record In State Play

By ROY FOWLER

With two-thirds of the season behind them, the Presbyterian College basketballer shave a highly respectable record of 10 wins and 6 losses. The Hose have a two wins and one loss record in the Little Four standings. Newberry leads the Little Four with a mark of three and one. Should PC defeat Wofford Saturday night, it would place them in a tie position with Newberry. The contest with Newberry on Newberry's home court the following Saturday night would then gain special emphasis. Fort the Little Four team with the best record in league play gains the number one seeding in the annual Little Four tournament which takes place after the regular season is over.

The Blue Hose have come along very nicely under Coach Courts Redford's first year of leadership. At the beginning of the cage season perhaps no one would have predicted that the Hose would have a 10 and 6 record at this point. That they do have this record can be attributed to the fine coaching of Redford and the hustling, determined spirit of the far this year have been recorded players. Impressive victories thus over Furman, Mercer, Pheiffer, Georgia Teachers, and Newberry. It might be added that the Hose are also definitely out to revenge an earlier season setback at the hands of Wofford when the Terriers invade Leroy Springs Gymnasium Saturday night.

Ralph Chambers of Chicago, Ill., has led the Hose thus far this season in scoring, being followed closeby Bob Stratton and Ken Caswell, two Kentucky boys. Wyatt Aiken of Greenville, Bill Sullivan of Frankfort, Ind., and Clayton Adams of Spencer, Mass., have also added immeasurably to the Blue Hose cause. The PC cagemen make up for their lack of height with their tight defense, their fast break, and their sharp shooting. These three qualities along with Coach Redford have made the Hose into a winning combination.

Johnson Announces 25 Gridsters Win Awards

Twenty-five gridmen and two managers earned football letters at Presbyterian College during the past season ,Athletic Director Walter Johnson announced today.

He said Coach Frank Jones had recommended five seniors, 11 juniors, three sophomores, and six freshmen for the monograms. Nine of this group receive them for the first time.

Letters are awarded these 25 players for their services during the 1957 season:

Seniors—Guards Bill Bowman of Monongahela, Pa., and Jackie Powers of Andrews; Halfbacks Ken Webb of Decatur, Ga., and Mitch Mavromat of Brunswick, Ga.; and Center Jim McLauchlin of Charlotte.

Juniors—Halfbacks Tony Benson of Chester, John Lucas of Donora, Pa., and Ed Messer of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Tackles Jack Coppley of Lexington, N. C., and Marion Parrish of Chester; Ends Ken Gardner of Greenville, Ted Leahy of Atlanta, and Bobby Mathews of Decatur, Ga.; Guard John Firby of Belvedere; Quarterback Ron Isger of Clairton, Pa.; and Fullback Jimmy Nichols of Decatur, Ga.

Sophomores—End Paul Chastain of Central; Guard Mac Copeland of Athens, Ga.; and Quarterback Bob Waters of Sylvanai ,Ga.

Freshmen—Guards Bruce ——— of Concord, N. C., Don Bridges of Decatur, Ga., and Bobby Jones of Jacksonville, Fla.; Fullback Bill Sease of Clinton; End Jimmy Kolb of Sumter; and Tackle Hardy Ledbetter of Ridgeland.

Netmen Invade Fla.; Launch 1958 Season

The Blue Hose tennis team launched the 1958 season by participating in the Austin Smith Championships at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Prominent players from the U. S. such as Gardner Malloy and others from Europe and Australia were represented in this tournament of the Florida winter circuit.

Both John Brownlow and Jim Shakespeare reached the third round. Brownlow, who was fourth seeded, was upset by Bill Parker from Los Angeles in a close three-set match, Shakespeare lost to Wayne Reid of Sydney, Australia, who was number one foreign seeded, 6-4, 6-2.

Guice Potter bowed in the second round to Burt Brown, a former professional who was sixth seeded; Jim Peck was downed in the second round to one of the leading French players; and Harry Hoffman lost to John Cappell of the University of Miami, also in the second round. Bobby Daniels lost in the first round to Walter Johnson of Cleveand.

The netmen gained valuable experience in this tournament for the coming season. Coach Leighton accompanied the team which enjoyed the hospitality of the Shakespeares in Hollywood.

Run of the Hose

By BILL YEARICK

The 1957-58 Blue Hose still continue to roll on to a successful season. Quite different from everyone's opinion at the beginning of the season, the Hose have continued to amaze everyone with their team play and all-around hustle. At the present time the Hose boast the second best won-lost record in the state. And for the better part of the first half of the season they held first place honors.

The team is not equipped with a great deal of height. Out of the first six men, Wyatt Aiken at 6'4", is the tallest regular. Clayton Adams has displayed numerous times his authority under the backboards. Team spirit and well balanced offense have been the main reasons for success.

In the past all Blue Hose teams have had at least one and sometimes two players who averaged 20 points a game. This year the case is exactly the opposite, with four of the regulars being bracketed between 17 and 13 points. There is no consistent high scorer night after night. When one team member has an off night he is aided by the other members of the team. Ralph Chambers is currently leading the Hose threats with a very respectable 17.2 average and at the same time is the second highest scorer in the state. In his latest outting against Belmont Abbey he sank 28 points for high scorer for the evening.

At the beginning of the season it looked as though the Hose defense was going to be the sore spot of the team. Early season losses to non-collegiate teams of Piedmont Rangers and Parris Island Marines saw the Hose go near the century mark but still they came out on the short end of the score. From first glances the games were lost on defensive errors that with a little more experience on the part of the team could have been avoided.

Now the situation has exactly reversed itself. The Hose have continued to maintain their scoring punch and at the same time put a wide gap in the scoring. Ballhawks Bill Sullivan and Ken Caswell have continually pleased the crowd with dribbling antics which leave the opposition completely bewildered. They have also proven themselves as offensive threats with point-producing fast breaks.

A SUGGESTION

With the advent of spring just around the corner and everyone turning their attention to tennis, track, and baseball, several problems will arise. The tennis team will not have any bleachers except for the Miami match and the baseball team will not have a field to play on.

Unlike most schools, the baseballers will come charging out to practice minus bats and balls but instead will have rakes, shovels, and rollers. For the better part of the practices, most of the time and effort will be put into getting the field in shape. With this kind of attiude going on it is no wonder that the Hose nine has failed to win more than a handful of games over a three-year period. Even though the team does put a lot of time on the infield, usually on the first game of the season, Willie can be seen out near the pitchers' mound or batting box trying to supply the necessary material to provide the players a firm footing.

Therefore it would seem logical to try to get the field into shape a little before the season actually begins.

Spring Practice Resumes Action Nineteen Gridiron Men are Back

Spring football practice gets underway at Presbyterian College on Monday afternoon.

Coach Frank Jones said today the call already has been issued, and approximately 45 candidates are expected to report. He plans to continue the off-season drills for five weeks, ending them before the spring sports program begins.

The Blue Hose gridmen will practice two hours daily, 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Main emphasis at first will be on conditioning and the fundamentals of the game, after the drawing of equipment on Monday and Tuesday.

Assisting Head Coach Jones will be Line Coach Clyde Ehrhardt and Backfield Coach Courts Redford. The latter, however, must work the football drills into his crowded schedule as head basketball coach.

Only six seniors are being lost to graduation, but scholastic hurdles tripped three other players who will not be around for spring practice. Nineteen lettermen are available among the returning candidates.

As the drills begin, the coaching staff is determined to bounce back next fall from one of PC's most disastrous seasons in history. The 1957 campaign produced one tie and eight losses.

Track Schedule

March 20—University of South Carolina	Columbia
March 25—Furman University	Greenville
March 29—Florida Relays	Gainesville, Fla.
April 4—Furman Relays	Greenville
April 12—Open	
April 19—Clemson College	Clinton
April 26—The Citadel	Clinton
May 2-3—State Meet	Clinton

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Cadets Promoted; Military Marches On

Promotion of the following named Cadet Commissioned Officers to grade indicated is announced, effective January 30, 1958:

Cadet Major James T. Richards is promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Cadet First Lieutenant Blair L. Baldwin and Cadet Captain Robert R. Hill and promoted to Cadet Majors.

Promoted to Cadet Captains are Cadet First Lieutenant James T. Faile, Cadet First Lt. Grady G. Livingston, Cadet First Lieutenants Alexander C. Moorhead, James L. Newsome, William H. Yearick, Jr., William J. Fulton, and John E. Summers.

Promoted to Cadet First Lieutenant are Cadet Second Lieutenants Lawrence E. Young, Mitchell J. Mavromat, John A. Greer, William D. Bowman, James B. Poole, Melvin H. Little, Joseph R. Miller, William H. Roberts, and Kenneth R. E. Fleisher.

Several cadets were reduced to the grade of Private due to excessive unexcused cuts.

Preston The Magician

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night still in their state of hypnotic sleep.

For those that think that this is all a farce, just ask Crandall. For he will tell you that it isn't and that there was no play acting to it whatsoever. You may say, "sure, anyone can go to sleep in a window," but do you think that he could keep the same expression all during the time that he was prostrate and not wake up with all the commotion that was going on when they brought him into the aduditorium.

After bringing the two back to earth and their receiving an ovation of applause which they well deserved, he went into his magic act. This fellow Preston is quite talented what with being a good magician plus his very interesting and hypnotic powers.

After intermission came the climax of calling for volunteers from the audience to be hypnotized. He first put them through tests to determine whether they were susceptible to hypnosis or not and those that were not could sit it out and enjoy the rest of them in their stage of hypnosis. After this he would have them doing all sorts of antics such as fanning the heat from their faces or mosquitos. To one of the subjects, who was rather cute, he suggested that she was Marilyn Monroe and she really put herself into the act. Need I say more. Another of our students who happens to be Fred Smith was told to act like Elvis Presley and sing "Ain't Nothin' But A Houng Dog." He was terriffic and if I didn't know better I would think that he was Elvis' brother or a close relative.

If you don't get a chance to see if you can be hypnotized, maybe the Great Preston will return to our fair city again sometime in the near future and you can get your opportunity.

Evangelistic Team Preaches



One of the Presbyterian College student evangelistic teams now offering services to churches of South Carolina and Georgia is pictured here preparing its program. Participants are, left to right: Standing—Larry Crocker of Union, S. C.; Don Hendrix of Thomasville, Ga.; and Roger Godwin of College Park, Ga.; Seated—Paul Peck of Union, S. C.; Charles Taylor of Shreveport, La.; and Jim Peck of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Evangelistic Team Preaches

Three evangelistic teams, each composed of four or five PC students, are available to handle any type of regular church activity. Theme are usually directed toward young people—an area in which the college men are particularly effective—but the programs also hold appeal for adults.

It is sponsored by the PC Ministerial Club under the guidance of Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, professor of Bible at Presbyterian College, and well known religious writer.

Dr. Gettys said he has been impressed by the reception the evangelistic teams have received from churches in which they have appeared. He added:

"Every church has been high in praise of the quality of the programs presented, and I feel the young men are rendering a worthwhile service."

All types of services have been handled by these Presbyterian College students preparing for the ministry. The variety includes: Mother's Day service at the Orangeburg First Presbyterian Church last spring; Men-of-the-Church meeting at the Anderson First Presbyterian Church; Young People's program for the Spartanburg Second Presbyterian Church; Sunday night services at the Union First Presbyterian Church; and others.

Officers of the sponsoring Ministerial Club are: President—Charles Taylor of Shreveport, La.; Vice-President—Larry Crocker of Union; Secretary—Ben Donaldson of Blackshear, Ga.; Treasurer—Wayne Wiggins of Fort Mill; Chaplain—Hugh Burns of Piedmont, Ala; and Historian—Paul Reid of Union.

Film Society Being Organized

A series of films have been ordered by the PC English Department. The showing of these films will be open to all students, faculty and friends of the college who wish to purchase a block of tickets for the prcie of $2.00. This entitles the holder to see all five of the films to be offered. The tickets wil only be sold in block form, and tickets for individual performances will not be sold.

The first film, to be presented on February 20, will be "The Titfield Thunderbolt," a delightful comedy about an antique train. The second presentation, on February 27, will be "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's outstanding musical comedy. "The Red Shoes" will be shown on March 6. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is slated for March 14, and "Henry V" will be shown at a date to be announced later.

All these presentations will be shown during the middle of the week and at 7:00 in the evening. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Bush in the English office. Tickets must be purchased before February 11.

Movie Review . . .

Sayonara

By JIM MONROE

With the roar of American jets one finds himself on an adventure that will end in a conflict for superiority of the Japanese and American peoples. The conflict is based on the marriages and associations of the Amedican service men and officers with the Japanese women.

Colonel Lloyd Gruver (Marlon Brando) and Airman Joe Kelly (Red Buttons) are shipped to Japan, Gruver for medical reasons and Kelly for transfer to the United States. Colonel Gruver is stationed at Kobe, mainly because the commander's daughter, who is his fiancee' is there with her father. Kelly, breaking orders against Japanese-Amercian relations, marries a Japanese girl.

Gruver, while watching a group of Takarazuka dancers (Masubashi dancers) ,falls in love with the star, Hana—Ogi. After weeks of trying to see her, he finally wins her and they break regulations by meeting at the home of Kelly and his Japanese bride. The struggle of holding their relations is seen throughout the rest of the movie which ends with the announcement by Hana-Ogi and Gruver of their future plans.

More Top REW Speakers Secured for PC's Big Week

By PAUL ARRINGTON

The President of the SCA, Bill Yearick, has just announced that plans are nearing completion for the Religious Emphasis Week program which will begin on Wednesday, March 12, and will run through Chapel period Friday, March 13.

There will be no classes Wednesday and Thursday and the schedule for both days is as follows: 9 A. M.-A. M., chapel speaker; 10 A. M.-11 A. M., free period; 11 A. M.-12 P. M., chapel speaker; 12 P. M.-2 P. M., lunch; 2 P. M.-3 P. M., chapel speaker; and speakers in the chapel both nights from 7 P. M.-8 P. M. Regular classes will be resumed on Friday wiht a final talk during chapel period on Friday.

Ten speakers will visit the campus and will speak on a variety of subjects gathered from many different fields of endeavor.

A PC alumnus, Dr. Cliff R. Johnson, will leave his Westminster Presbyterian Church pastorate in Alexandria, Va., to bring ot us what should certainly be an enlightening talk. Other speakers will be: Col. J. Woods, Chaplain from Fort Bragg, N. C.; Col Lauren T. Jenks, Chaplain, from Fort Jackson in Columbia; and the Knight Commander of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Dr. W. McLeod Frampton, of Anderson.

The presence of these men on our campus will give everyone an opportunity to hear some very interesting and enlightening talks and will also make possible many private conferences on personal problems.

A trophy will be given the group which has the best attendance, and Bill Yearick has urgently asked that everyone contribute heartily in making this unique Religious Emphasis Week a most successful one.

Origin of Ready Kilowatt

Today I will devote my sterling column to a study of a few little-known but very pertinent facts about things that we modern age people are inclined to take for granted.

ELECTRICITY—Electricity was founded in 429 BC by a roving interior decorator named Pawnus Gable. The telephone had been invented some weeks before by an acquaintance named Roogie TARN. Pawnus had been used to going to this friends' houses and carrying on amiable conversations without having to carry a telephone along with him. He decided it would be much nicer to merely stay at home and speak into a mouthpiece. He then invented electricity from a recipe for nostril soup that had been in his family for generations. With many a "Por bono publico" his jolly friends carried him away to be thrown to the wombats.

THE DOUBLE BUNK—The double bunk was of course invented by Clovis Bood. He lived in a closet with ten cobras for three years. A man of strange whims.

THE VICTORY GARDEN—Invented by Tarsie Fligg, the great lady elephant wrestler, to celebrate throwing a fully-equipped band of tiger hunters, elephants and all, out of her spring onions.

Last but not least—THE REVOLVING DOOR—Invented in 1656 by Norman Renee, the only girl rickshaw-puller in Peking. Norma, a sadist at heart, developed this door to demoralize the general public.

More on the last later as soon as an adequate census of China has been made.

Increasingly,
J. P. Koogan

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Business Interviews

During the next few weeks there will be representatives from various businesses in this part of the country to aid seniors in directing their interests upon graduation. Last year there were seventeen representatives from the Textile Industries, Insurance Companies, Civil Service, and many others which helped greatly in placing graduates.

The placement office in the Administration Building has many books, folders and correspondence which contain helpful advice on getting appointments with these and other companies. There are also forms which may be filled out and kept in a student's file to be used for future references. It might also prove interesting that these representatives could open the door of opportunity to majors in any field, not just those of the Business Profession.

Theré are also opportunities in the Federal Government, the Merrit System of South Carolina, and the various teaching professions not only here in South Carolina but over the entire country.

Alumni Officers Elected At Meeting

Presbyterian College alumni are now voting to elect four new officers of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association and to register a choice on mail ballots.

The PC alumni office today announced these nominees are receiving consideration for the four positions:

For alumni representative on the college board of trustees—James Wilson, class of 1934, Fayetteville, N. C., lumber executive; and Knox Wyatt, '31, of Rome Ga., Georgia State manager for Franklin Life Insurance Company.

For vice-president of the Association—John Montgomery, '28, of Columbia, managing editor of The State newspaper; and Ross Templeton, '24, of Charlotte, Carolinas division manager of Field Enterprises, Inc.

For alumni directo rfrom Georgia —O. A. Dunlap, '31, of Atlanta, president of B. M. Grant Company; and Howard Stamps, '33, of Decatur, owner of the Stamps Tire and Recapping Company of Atlanta.

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Blue Key Annual Edition

Achieved Position of Honor?



Roger Godwin steps into the firing line as new editor of the Blue Stocking next week. The firing squad, pictured left to right is composed of Jim Shakespeare with the bazooka, Charles Prickett and Jim Eason with rifles.

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Fraternity Smokers Scheduled; Freshmen Party Rush Rules Listed

By GORDON LIVINGSTON

The annnal Rush Week will take place February 19 through 26. The first smoker will be held by Alpha Sigma Phi on Wednesday night, February 19, followed by the Kappa Alpha smoker on Thursday night, February 20. Theta Chi will have their smoker Friday night, February 21. There will be no smoker over the weekend, and Pi Kappa Alpha will resume Rush Week with their smoker Monday night, February 24. Pi Kappa Phi will have their smoker Tuesday night, February 25. The last smoker wil be held by Sigma Nu on Wednesday night, February 26.

Quiet period will begin immediately at 12 o'clock on the night of February 26, and last until 6 o'clock, Friday afternoon, February 28; the extra day of quiet has been added in order to give the non-fraternity men extra time to make their decisions. Pledge day will then take place from 2 until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 28, in Professor Baker's classroom in the Science Building.

The following rules, taken directly from the IFC constitution, must be strictly obeyed by all non-fraternity and fraternity men:

1. Without the permission of the IFC, no other fraternity will be permitted to have any organized function during the time assigned to the fraternity giving a smoker.

2. Pledges may go to the fraternity room of their choice after they have cast their pledge ballot, and after casting their ballot they will fall under the rules for quiet period established by the council.

3. After any pledge has cast his pledge ballot for one fraternity and after that ballot has been counted by the Faculty Fraternity Committee, he may not change his pledge without the written permission of the president of that fraternity to which he first gave his pledge.

4. An undergraduate or transfer shall not be eligible for pledging until he has been a student at Presbyterian College for at least one semester.

5. Before a student is pledged into a fraternity he must have spent one semester in the college. In the semestre prior to his pledging he must have carried a regular schedule and shall have accumulated during the preceding semester eight (8) quality points toward graduation.

6. No fraternity man is permitted to discourage any freshman from attending smokers of other fraternities. He is not to carry him off or keep him, in any way, from another smoker.

7. No freshman will be allowed in any fraternity room during the hours of smokers (8:00-12:00) except in the fratermity suites scheduled to have its smoker on that night. Freshman means a non-fraternity man who has not been at Presbyterian College one term.

8. Only brothers and pledges of that fraternity, having the smoker shall be permitted at the smoker. Brothers and pledges of other chapters of the same fraternity are permitted to attend.

9. No freshman will be allowed in any fraternity room during quiet period. After he has cast his ballot to pledge he may go to the fraternity of his choice, but he falls under the rules for quiet period established by the council.

10. No fraternity man will be allowed in, on, or around the Science Building, Spencer, the Plaza, SCA Building or Bailey between the hours of 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock on pledge day except those who have classes or live in the respective buildings. As soon as their classes are over, they must leave this area without talking to a freshman.

11. No fraternity man will be permitted to have skits, stunts or group singing, etc., outside of their fraternity room during quiet period.

12. No pledges will be permitted to influence freshmen who have not signed up or cast their pledge to joi na particular fraternity. The fraternity shall be held responsible for the action of its new pledges.

13. During quiet period no fraternity man is permitted to:

a—Eat with freshmen anywhere, including dining hall.
b—Take a freshman to a show.
c—Take a freshman to Roddy's, Dairy Bar, etc.
d—Offer rides to and from town, Laurens, Joanna, or anywhere else.
e—Fraternity men shall not accept rides from freshmen.
f—Fraternity men shall keep out of the freshmen's rooms unless he lives there.
g—In other words—do not associate with the freshmen in any way.

PENALTIES: MAXIMUM—Closed for 6 weeks or $50.00 fine.
MINIMUM—Closed for 1 week or $25.00 fine.

New Award to Be Given

The mathematics department announced this week that a new award is to be given at the end of the year. This award will be presented to the freshman who has shown the most progress in mathematics over the year.

The award is a book of mathematical tables and the winner's name will be engraved on it. The recipient will be chosen by the mathematics professors. The book, published by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, is on display in the library now.

Gavalas Elected IRC Hoss

Last Saturday, February 8, representatives from all International Relations Clubs in South Carolina colleges met in Columbia for the purpose of consolidating the South South Carolina IRC chapters on a state level instead of the present regional level. This move was decided upon at the regional conference in Birmingham, Ala., last year.

At the meeting, it was decided by the chapters to elect a chairman to head the newly created state conference, and for that chairman in turn to appoint the necessary subordinate officers from his own chapter, since it would be difficult, as well as expensive, for the chairman to have to work with officers some distance away.

Representing PC were Tony Gavalas, Secretary of the IRC chapter here, and George Sanborn. In the elections, The Citadel nominated Gavalas, and their nomination was

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Godwin, Turner Sweep Elections

Take Over Blue Sock; First Edition Next Week

By JOHN KNOX

The student body went to the election polls Monday to elect an Editor and Business Manager of the Blue Stocking for the new publication year and a Sophomore Representative for the Student Council for the remaining year.

The Blue Stocking staff nominated two candidates for Editor and two for Business Manager. Out of a very close election, Roger Godwin of College Park Ga., outnumbered Paul Arrington, and Bill Turner of Winnsboro, emerged ahead of Bryan Carr for the Business Manager.

The student body selected Hal McGirt of Maxton, N. C., to fill the Sophomore Representative position vacated by Chuck Hendry who transferred at the end of the first semester. Frank Richbuorg and Will Wallace were the Sophomore candidates who opposed McGirt.

This year Godwin served as Managing Editor of the publication and is also Christian Faith and Heritage Chairman of the SCA and an officer in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is also in the International Relations Club and a Reader in the Robed Choir. Bill Turner also served on the staff this year and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. In addition he is Secretary-Treasurer of the IFC and a member of Tau Phi Pi Science Fraternity.

Godwin and Turner will assume their duties with the next issue.

Twenty-Sixth Anniversary Of Presbyterian Blue Key

By BLAIR BALDWIN

Each year students on campus are met with some strange sights, which is the informal initiation of the college's more prominent student leaders. They will be wearing signs fore and aft, much in the same manner as freshmen goof-offs, except that the sign will be in the shape of a key. They will be carrying a weekend bag containing gum, candy, cigarettes ,a brick and a raw egg with autographs on it.

Then, on a particular afternon, these same men will line up on their hands and knees on the plaza and try to win a race by pushing an egg across the campus with their nose.

So, if you happen to see some boys dressed up in such regalia don't get excited and think they're "nuts, or all shook up or something," for, if you look closely at the printing on their signs, you will note that they are being initiated into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. This is a way of calling the Student Body's attention to the fact that they have been selected by their fellow students as outstanding.

This year the Blue Key is celebrating its twenty-sixth year on the Presbyterian Colege campus. Blue Key was established here on March 29, 1932.

The work and purpose of the Blue Key Fraternity is not all as jocular as the initiation ceremony may make it appear. Behind the Key lies a serious and worthy purpose. The fraternity was established to foster leadership in various students in the colleges and universities throughout the country. Among its purposes are to promote high ideals, faith in God, intellectual achievement, and service to one's fellowman.

Blue Key has been active at Presbyterian College since 1932. In 1931, President Marshall W. Brown, then Dean, along with Col. R. E. Wysor, Jr., PMS&T, and C. W. Grafton, English professor, established an honorary leadership fraternity on the campus called the Archons. The Archons joined another group called the Musketeers in the fall of 1931 and petitioned the Blue Key National Honorary Leadership Fraternity. Ther charter was granted in the spring of 1932.

Some prominent members of the faculty and administration are honorary members of the Blue Key as: Baker, Walter A. Johnson, Leo V. Marshall W. Brown, Kenneth N. Powell, and Newton B. Jones.

It is also noted that the faculty alumni members of the campus Blue Key were all prominent members of the Student Body during their years at Presbyterian College. These men are: Ben Hay Hammet, Lewis A. Hay, G. Edward Campbell, Fililam B. Toole ,and Andy Howard.

Today Blue Key members represent all phases of campus life. They are active members and leaders in the majority of campus organizations. The organization represents a cross section of campus affairs. They are leaders in every element of campus life, be it extra curricular, scholarship, military, athletic, or social and religious activities.

Dr. Newton B. Jones, Outstanding Individual

Dr. Newton B. Jones, who was recently tapped into the Presbyterian College Blue Key Chater, has had a very active part in campus affairs since his arrival here in 1950. Dr. Jones attended grammar school and high school in Mcaon, Ga., after which he attended Emory University where he received his Masters Degree.

Dr. Jones was employed by the Virginia World War II Historical Commission for one year in 1947 before he began his graduate work at the University of Virginia. Both at Emory and the University of Virginia he received graduate school fellowships. He attained his Ph.D. in 1950 after which he began his teaching here at Presbyterian College.

Between the time of his A.B. and M.A degress at Emory, he served four years in the army. During this time he attended Officers Candidate School ,and at the completion of his four years of active military service eh held the rank of Captain.

Dr. Jones had had a number of articles published in the field of history ,three of which dealt with Virginia history and one of which pertained to travel in the United States in the 1820's. He has also had six reviews published in the "Virginia Magazine of History," and in the "Georgia Review."

Scholastic Fraternity Reorganization Begins

In 1925 a local scholastic fraternity, Sigma Kappa Alpha, was founded on the campus of Presbyterian College. It had as its aim the promotion of greater interest in scholarship. Eligibility to the organization was based upon scholastic merit and members were selected by the faculty upon the recommendation of the Dean. Only juniors and seniors were eligible for admission, and placement on the Dean's List was a requirement for membership. During World War II this, like many other organizations, crumbled due to lack of support.

Presently Dr. Newton Jones and the PC Blue Key chapter are at work, trying to organize a Sophomore society, based on a minimum of three semesters. It is hoped that this will eventually lead to a Phi Beta Kappa chapter or a local scholastic fraternity,

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Liberal Arts College, Located . . .

By DR. NEWTON B. JONES

Education in the United States has been subjected to searching and repeated criticism in the recent past. In view of such criticism and the numerous suggestions as to the best way to improve our schools, it may be well to consider the objectives of a liberal arts college and the elements of a liberal education.

Any college is made up of three groups of people—students, faculty, and administrators. At times each group may consider the other two a necessary evil. For maximum effectiveness, however, all three groups should be in basic agreement on the objectives of a college education. At one time there was a fairly general agreement on the purpose of a liberal arts colege. It was to build character by adherence to a rigid course of study which had been handed down from European universities. Its ingredients were Greek and Latin, the classics, mathematics, and logic. The entrance requirements of the University of Georgia in 1834 included a correct knowledge of Virgil, a portion of the Greek Testament, English grammar, geography, and arithmetic. Any similar requirements today, even for college graduation, would considerably reduce the number of holders of the AB degree; and few people would advocate turning back to the 1830's.

George P. Schmidt, in a recently published book entitled "The Liberal Arts College, has traced the history of higher education in the United Staets. He notes that Europeans today are amazed by some of the courses offered by our institutions of higher learning. The typical state university maintains the liberal arts tradtion in its undergraduate college, but also offers vocational training so that the farmer, the businessman, the engineer, and the public school teacher can receive instruction in his articular skill. This is inevitable, but there is an ever present danger of assumnig that success in farming, business, industry, or even teaching, is an indication that a person has a liberal education. Mr. Scmidt undertakes the difficult task of constructing a yardstick by which to determine whether or not a person has a liberal education. He states that the goal cannot be attained by passing any number of college courses and that holders of the A.B. or even the Ph.D. degree do not necessarily have a liberal education. Those who have never been on a college campus may, however, have attained the goal.

The yardstick requires that an individual posses knowledge about the world—scientific information — and about human society in its historical aspect and as it exists today. It includes a test of the individaul's knowledge of his native tongue and of a foreign language. One must appreciate his fellow man and strive to improve the society of which he si a member, He must be understanding and appreciative of creative ability, be it in fine arts, literature, or science. If a person cannot think critically and choose wisely among alternatives, he fails the test.

Therefore, languages and literature, the social sciences, fine arts, and the biological and physical sciences constitute the core of the liberal arts curriculum; study of them is a member. He must be understand liberal education. Experience in the classroom, the laboratory, and the library, however, is not the whole of a college education; extra-curricular activities, including sports, and the experience of living on the campus contribute, or should, to the same end. If all three groups on the campus of a liberal arts college agree that the basic objective is to produce graduates with a liberal education, the campus atmosphere will be one that will encourage academic achievement and will produce graduates who are well-rounded individuals.

Blue Key Speaks . . .

All of us are at times prone to think of receiving instead of in terms of giving. This seems to be a universal tendency of thought. However, the Master of life Himself taught us that this type of thinking is folly.

There is probably no student on this campus who has not thought in terms of receiving some material or spiritual benefit from the college. How many of us, however, have thought in terms of giving something either material or spiritual to the college. Certainly the founder of this institution thought in terms of giving and not receiving, thus we are obtaining an education now as the positive result of one man's concern for the welfare of others.

An effort was made at the beginning of the school year on the part of some of the leaders of the campus with the co-operation of the administration to improve the general campus life in both material and spiritual matters. Much enthusiasm was created, however, within a few short weeks much of it was lost. The question then arises "Why?"

In answer to such a question the blame could be attributed to many faults. The first, and perhaps the most prevalent one is the students themselves. It can be argued that because of their lack of effort and participation interest is lost, thereby killing the objective. This argument in part is true. Quite often an objective is started with enthusiasm and co-operation and with a potential "Pusher." However, because of more important things such as TV, movies, and such, the students do not take an interest and thereby kill the objective.

The second and perhaps the equally common argument is the administration. Many times it has been said if the students and student leaders had the co-operation and endorsement of the administration and the faculty a project would be successful. This also in part is true, for without the backing of the administration and faculty, no project regardles of student participation is truly a success.

The third and final argument then falls on the leaders of the campus. It can be said that many projects fail because of their incompetence. This is also true in part. Some of the leaders of the campus are incompetent, however, one must realize that many are overworked and because of various reasons take on more than they can handle. The result is quite evident.

What then would be the immediate solution? One may say better participation on the students' part, more co-operation on the administration's and faculty's part, or a greater variety of leaders who are able and have the time and know-how to carry a project through. However, it is my opinion that a more willingness to give of ones' self, both materially and spiritually to the betterment of the campus life and its objectives would be the wise solution. We must be willing to give of our effort and time in order to receive the richness of a complete and successful college life.

—JIM BARKSDALE,
Blue Key President

Blue Key Oscar

BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR—Since "Bridge on the River Kwai" has not been released in this area yet and we have not seen "Raintree County," our choice for the best movie so far is "Sayonara."

BEST MUSICAL—"Pal Joey" tops our list in musicals. "Les Girls" had a lot of good satire, nice scenery (Mitzi Gaynor), and good dance routines, but the songs were not much. "Pal Joey's" songs and humor were tops.

BEST COMEDY—"Don't Go Near the Water" should take this because of one bit—that of the foul-mouthed seaman. Ernie Kovac's portrayal of an army major in "Operation Madball" was perfect, but the Navy picture was funniest, second only to "Jet Pilot."

BEST ACTOR—Critics say that Alex Guiness will run away with an Oscar for his leading role in "Bridge on the River Kwai," but disregarding this movie which we haven't seen, we pick Marlon Brando for his realistic Southern accent and actions in "Sayonara."

BEST ACTRESS — Although Joanne Woodward probably will not stand a chance in the Oscar race, we choose her for our number one actress of the year for her versatility in "Three Faces of Eve."

Mumbling Man of Metaphor II

By GUICE POTTER

Resting in the solitude of my dismal room and following the dust particles as they landed on the ridge of my nose, I was suddenly interrupted by "Boisterous Bark" who entered the privacy of my dust and immediately began coughing.

He seemed to be trying to tell me something, but was sure getting blue as he was suffocating from my dense dust, so I slapped him on the back and said, "Come, boy, and spit it out." Sure enough, he planted a well known seafood delicacy right in the middle of my stained rug. He attempted to apologize, but I explained that it was perfectly all right because this was the season and I had been depositing a few around the room myself.

With that the color left his cheeks as I explained, "You know, Bark, they contain many valuable things. Why just yesterday I found a gold filling, but I don't think Bobby will miss it."

B. B. didn't seem too pleased with my industry, but I explained to him that it was a field of business that had never been explored before, and offered many rewards to the person who is willing to search for them, especially during the "cold" season.

Barks didn't look too well, and seemed to be trying to change the subject, so I dropped my latest enterprise.

"Well, Barks, what brings you to the den of dust, your good health?" He beamed with pride at my question, because he has always been proud of his rosy cheeks. Actually they got so rosy one time that it took two weeks of work to get over them. He smiled when I started getting sick, so I said, "Well, what do you want with me?"

"The Backdoor Key is putting out the Blue Suffocation, and we want you to replace the mumbling man of metaphor this week," said B. B., "and write his column." I had heard over the air waves one day, when the dust was down, that the metaphor man had evacuated campus, but I knew better. He had just been posing as Larry Elgart and hiding behind a thick dark beard that covers his entire chin. Guess his leadership as band director went to his head.

"Well, why do you want me to write the article, Barks? I haven't been passing out that propaganda of 'Have pencil . . . will write'," I said.

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Both Newberry and PC have remaining, besides this game tomorrow night, one game against winless Erskine, which both should win. Therefore, it probably remains that the winner of the contest tomorrow night will be the winner of the Little Four and the seeded team in the tournament.

UPSETS MUST BE CONSIDERED

Although Erskine has not been a winner in Little Four play during the year, no one has ever consistently been able to predict the outcome of basketball contests. Erskine has been no real pushover this year and can at any time be expected to hit a hot streak and "upset the apple cart," either PC's or Newberry's. This could possibly throw the Little Four outcome into a three-way tie. So we are not going out on a limb and try to predict any games but we will have to take a wait-and-see attitude.

THIS AND THAT

Spring practice is off to a fast start and the presence of several transfers along with returnees from last year's team may add needed speed to a Blue Hose line and backfield. Football may take on a new look for next season and give Hose fans something to look forward to . . . Look out for Clayton Adams may have been the cry at Indian basketball practices during the past week if anybody from Newberry saw him in the game against Wofford last Saturday night. The Beak, as he is commonly called by his fans, went wild during the opening part of the second half and was unstoppable for ten minutes as he emerged with scoring honors after potting 28 points for his night's work . . . PC, after being rather cold at the free throw line in several of the last games, looked like shades of old as they hit 25 of 31 charity tosses against Wofford . . . Comment from a Wofford fan after witnessing their loss, "Don't you guys ever lose a game on your home court?" We might even say the same thing about the Terriers.

Bronze Derby Rivalry Tops Celebrates Twelfth Season

Newberry Sole Possessor

By BILL BOWMAN

Thirteen years ago at a 1946 Newberry-PC basketball game, a fellow by the name of Jim Kellett, who was then a student at Presbyterian College, had his derby stolen from his head by one of the enthusiastic Newberry rooters. Charles McDonald, former Blue Stocking Editor, and public relations director, immediately pounced upon the incident and had the hat returned with the purpose of setting it up as an incentive to uplift the spirit of rivalry between Presbyterian and Newberry.

McDonald, who was also active in the Blue Key at PC, had the honor fraternities of the two schools sponsor the project. The hat was sent to a novelty firm where it was bronzed. Since that date the "Bronze Derby" has been at stake in football, basketball, and baseball, and has been a symbol of 35 years of athletic rivalry between the colleges. However, since the founding of the "Bronze Derby," Newberry has held the upper hand in possessing the Brown topper.

More recently, in fact only this last year the Blue Key again sponsored a trophy between Presbyterian and another of the little three schools, Wofford.

In a chapel program at Wofford College, Jim Barksdale, president of the PC Blue Key, presented this trophy to Twitty Carpenter, who heads the Wofford Chapter. This trophy was given with the understanding that at the end of each sports year the school with the greatest number of points would gain the trophy. The points would be computed from the number of wins in the three major sports, with consideration also given to the sportsmanship displayed by each of the schools. This trophy would be the symbol of sports success in the past year.

With this understanding well underway, the Blue Key Chapter of both schools hope that this trophy will in the future serve to increase the spirit in a friendly way, and continue the traditional rivalry between Wofford and Presbyterian.

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Blue Hose After Indian's Scalps; Will Travel and Attack Newberry

By TOMMY RICHARDS

It's win or take a second seat to Newberry for the Presbyterian Blue Hose tomorrow night. Both clubs carry identical 3-1 records into the game and both are out to break the two-way tie for the Little Four conference that they find themselves in.

A capacity crowd of both Blue Hose and Indian fans are expected to jam the newly-lighted Newberry field house for the tip off at 8:00 P. M. The Indians will be out to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of the Blue Hose in LeRoy Springs Gymnasium.

PC, sporting a well rounded club of hustlers, will depend on their accurate shooting to make up for a shortage in height. Newberry will be expected to take charge in the rebound department, and they also sport some rather fancy shooters themselves. The big gun for the Indians so far this season has been forward Charlie Gallagher, a sophomore who is averaging well in the double figures with his deadly jump shot. Bobby Lynch, a fancy Dan dribbler and ball handler, will handle the back court duties for the Braves and can also be counted on for outstanding defensive service.

Leader in the rebound department for the Indian has been center Jim Woolridge, who takes great advantage of lightning reflexes, good spring, and added height to sweep both offensive and defensive boards. The Hose answer to Newberry's blonde giant is 6-4 Wyatt Aiken. Aiken, much improved over last year, has added rebound strength to a comparatively small Hose quintet.

PC boasts of five men who have all at one time or another taken high scoring honors. Forwards Ralph Chambers and Bob Stratton, center Clayton Adams, and guards Bill Sullivan and Ken Caswell have all been big guns in the well balanced Hose lineup. Chambers has been a consistent high scorer with a soft jump shot from the head of the free show circle. He has also been a threat at all times with his driving under the backboard layups.

Stratton on the other hand has scored well with a one hand push from the corner and a moving jump from the lane. Adams, deadly accurate from a low position, has tallied his points with short hooks and layups and a good one hand push shot.

Sullivan, a master at ball handling and dribbling, has been deadly with an outside jump after a back court pick or behind an outside screen. Caswell, an excellent playmaker and fast break man, uses a long outside jump shot and a good running jump to very good advantage. All five have been consistently accurate both from the floor and the charity line.

PC coach Courts Redford expects a tough game from the Indians. He plans at this time to go along with the lineup that has taken games from Wofford and Erskine in its last two outings.

Probable Starting Lineup
Presbyterian — Stratton, Chambers, Adams, Caswell, Sullivan.
Newberry—Jackson, Gallagher, Woolridge, Dugan, Lynch.

Spring Training Rough; Weekly Scrimmages Set

The Blue Hose football team took the field last week for approximately five weeks of rugged Spring practice in preparation for next year's schedule. The first few days were spent in limbering up in preparation for the hard work facing the squad. However, durinug the past few days the PC squad, strengthened by the addition of several transfer students has been hard at work in full uniform.

Coach Frank Jones is planning at this time to stage a full-scale scrimmage at the end of each week in order to evaluate the work done. Plans also call for a ful-scale intra-squad game at the end of the five-week session.

Spring Practice Roster

Ends: Gardner, Kolb, Leahy, Chastain, Vastine, and Bridges.

Tackles: Parrish, Ledbetter, Piggerstaff, Morris, Walker, and Barnette.

Guards: Nix, Bridges, Boney, Firby, Anderson, DuBose, and Sinclair.

Centers: Copeland, Carter, and Shrigley.

Quarterbacks: Waters, Isger, Aycock, Malone, Denning, Gill, and Cole.

Halfbacks: Messer, Kemp, Wood, Benton, Lucas, Benson, F. Stanley, and G. Stanley.

Fullbacks: Sease, Drew, Mathews, and Barnes.

Blue Hose Bite Terriors To Tune of 78-72 Victory

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College came back fast in the second half to extend a two-point lead to a 9 and then fought a valiant Wofford rally late in the game to avenge an earlier loss to the Terriers by a 78-72 score. PC, outscored from the floor by their much taller opponents, found the range at the free throw line to make the difference in the scoring.

After a nip and tuck first half the Hose left LeRoy Springs floor with a 36-34 halftime lead. The second half saw a fired-up PC team manhandle Wofford for the first 10 minutes of the second period to build up a lead that the Terriers could never quite overcome. Center Clayton Adams led the red hot attack in the second half with 21 to run his night's total to 28 and game scoring honors.

For Wofford it was a do or die situation as far as the conference championship was concerned and their hopes of this flew out of the window when they dropped their third conference loss. Coach Courts Redford used only six men in the effort by the Hose. PC's floor game was sparked all the way by guard Bill Sullivan until he fouled out late in the final period. Sullivan continually set up valuable baskets with his uncanny passing and hit 11 out of 11 charity tosses to give him a total of 13 for the night.

Adams, deadly with a short hook, continued to amaze both the Wofford team and spectators as he dumped point after point on the PC side of the scoreboard. The Hose forwards, Bob Stratton and Ralph Chambers, both hit in double figures with 16 and 11 points, respectively.

Forward Marshall Perkins was Wofford's top threat with 19 points on a nice jump shot. Twitty Carpenter added 15 and was his team's leading rebounder. Trap Hart and Ralph Jenkins tallied 11 and 10, respectively.

Presbyterian hit on 26 of 49 shots from the floor for a percentage of 53.1 while Wofford had a percentage of 43.8 and 28 for 64. The Hose hit a good 83.9 per cent from the charity line with 26 for 31 which spelled the difference in the game. Wofford had 14 of 19 for 73.7 per cent .

BOX SCORES

Wofford	**FG**	**FT**	**P**	**T**
Perkins, f	8	3-3	3	19
Barbee, f	3	1-2	2	7
Sennell, f	4	0-1	2	8
Jenkins, c	2	6-7	3	10
Carpenter, g	7	1-1	5	15
Hart, g	4	3-5	4	11
Bradford, g	1	0-0	3	2
TOTAL	29	14-19	22	72
Presbyterian	**FG**	**FT**	**P**	**T**
Chambers, f	5	1- 1	3	11
Stratton, f	7	2- 3	4	16
Adams, c	10	8-11	1	28
Caswell, g	3	2- 3	2	8
Sullivan, g	1	11-11	5	13
Blanchard, g	0	2- 2	0	2
TOTAL	26	26-31	15	78
WOFFORD			34	38—72
PRESBYTERIAN			36	42—78

Vital Individual Statistics

Individual Scoring

Player	G	FG	FT	P	T	Avg.
Chambers	17	108	90	53	306	18.0
Stratton	17	112	36	49	260	15.3
Caswell	17	93	44	25	230	13.5
Sullivan	17	76	68	55	220	12.9
Adams	17	53	43	43	149	8.8

Field Goal Percentages

Player	G	FGA	FG	Pct.
Chambers	17	206	108	25.4
Aiken	17	63	32	50.8
Stratton	17	225	112	49.8
Sullivan	17	162	76	46.9

Free Throw Percentages

Player	G	FTA	FT	Pct.
Caswell	17	54	44	81.5
Sullivan	17	92	68	73.9
Blanchard	17	34	25	73.5
Chambers	17	124	90	72.6

Rebounds

Player	Off.	Def.	Total	Avg.
Chambers	52	109	161	9.5
Aiken	35	89	124	7.3
Adams	42	58	100	5.9
Stratton	26	41	67	3.9

Team Scoring

Team	G	Points	Avg.
Presbyterian	17	1378	81.1
Opponents	17	1233	72.5

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Presbyterian	17	1079	515	47.7
Opponents	17	1215	472	38.8

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Team	FTA	FT	Pct.
Presbyterian	493	348	70.6
Opponents	404	289	71.5

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Liberal Arts College, Located . . .

By DR. NEWTON B. JONES

Education in the United States has been subjected to searching and repeated criticism in the recent past. In view of such criticism and the numerous suggestions as to the best way to improve our schools, it may be well to consider the objectives of a liberal arts college and the elements of a liberal education.

Any college is made up of three groups of people—students, faculty, and administrators. At times each group may consider the other two a necessary evil. For maximum effectiveness, however, all three groups should be in basic agreement on the objectives of a college education. At one time there was a fairly general agreement on the purpose of a liberal arts colege. It was to build character by adherence to a rigid course of study which had been handed down from European universities. Its ingredients were Greek and Latin, the classics, mathematics, and logic. The entrance requirements of the University of Georgia in 1834 included a correct knowledge of Virgil, a portion of the Greek Testament, English grammar, geography, and arithmetic. Any similar requirements today, even for college graduation, would considerably reduce the number of holders of the AB degree; and few people would advocate turning back to the 1830's.

George P. Schmidt, in a recently published book entitled "The Liberal Arts College, has traced the history of higher education in the United Staets. He notes that Europeans today are amazed by some of the courses offered by our institutions of higher learning. The typical state university maintains the liberal arts tradtion in its undergraduate college, but also offers vocational training so that the farmer, the businessman, the engineer, and the public school teacher can receive instruction in his articular skill. This is inevitable, but there is an ever present danger of assumnig that success in farming, business, industry, or even teaching, is an indication that a person has a liberal education. Mr. Scmidt undertakes the difficult task of constructing a yardstick by which to determine whether or not a person has a liberal education. He states that the goal cannot be attained by passing any number of college courses and that holders of the A.B. or even the Ph.D. degree do not necessarily have a liberal education. Those who have never been on a college campus may, however, have attained the goal.

The yardstick requires that an individual posses knowledge about the world—scientific information — and about human society in its historical aspect and as it exists today. It includes a test of the individaul's knowledge of his native tongue and of a foreign language. One must appreciate his fellow man and strive to improve the society of which he si a member, He must be understanding and appreciative of creative ability, be it in fine arts, literature, or science. If a person cannot think critically and choose wisely among alternatives, he fails the test .

Therefore, languages and literature, the social sciences, fine arts, and the biological and physical seiences constitute the core of the liberal arts curriculum; study of them is a member. He must be undereliberal education. Experience in the classroom, the laboratory, and the library, however, is not the whole of a college education; extra-curricular activities, including sports, and the experience of living on the campus contribute, or should, to the same end. If all three groups on the campus of a liberal arts college agree that the basic objective is to produce graduates with a liberal education, the campus atmosphere will be one that will encourage academic achievement and will produce graduates who are well-rounded individuals.

Blue Key Speaks . . .

All of us are at times prone to think of receiving instead of in terms of giving. This seems to be a universal tendency of thought. However, the Master of life Himself taught us that this type of thinking is folly.

There is probably no student on this campus who has not thought in terms of receiving some material or spiritual benefit from the college. How many of us, however, have thought in terms of giving something either material or spiritual to the college. Certainly the founder of this institution thought in terms of giving and not receiving, thus we are obtaining an education now as the positive result of one man's concern for the welfare of others.

An effort was made at the beginning of the school year on the part of some of the leaders of the campus with the co-operation of the administration to improve the general campus life in both material and spiritual matters. Much enthusiasm was created, however, within a few short weeks much of it was lost. The question then arises "Why?"

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The second and perhaps the equally common argument is the administration. Many times it has been said if the students and student leaders had the co-operation and endorsement of the administration and the faculty a project would be successful. This also in part is true, for without the backing of the administration and faculty, no project regardles of student participation is truly a success.

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—JIM BARKSDALE,
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Blue Key Oscar

BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR—Since "Bridge on the River Kwai" has not been released in this area yet and we have not seen "Raintree County," our choice for the best movie so far is "Sayonara."

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Mumbling Man of Metaphor II

By GUICE POTTER

Resting in the solitude of my dismal room and following the dust particles as they landed on the ridge of my nose, I was suddenly interrupted by "Boisterous Bark" who entered the privacy of my dust and immediately began coughing.

He seemed to be trying to tell me something, but was sure getting blue as he was suffocating from my dense dust, so I slapped him on the back and said, "Come, boy, and spit it out." Sure enough, he planted a well known seafood delicacy right in the middle of my stained rug. He attempted to apologize, but I explained that it was perfectly all right because this was the season and I had been depositing a few around the room myself.

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Barks didn't look too well, and seemed to be trying to change the subject, so I dropped my latest enterprise.

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TOURNAMENT SEEDING

If the games are paired in the tournament by seeding a top team, this team will definitely hold an advantage over the others. The number 1 team would play the number 4 team and numbers 2 and 3 would tangle on opening night. Looking back on the season Wofford has definitely been the biggest threat to the two top teams for season honors. Therefore, the team that played them would have a tough time reaching the finals of the tournament and then if they did it would mean playing two tough games on successive nights. On the other hand the team opening with Erskine would very probably not have quite as tough a job on their hands.

Both Newberry and PC have remaining, besides this game tomorrow night, one game against winless Erskine, which both should win. Therefore, it probably remains that the winner of the contest tomorrow night will be the winner of the Little Four and the seeded team in the tournament.

UPSETS MUST BE CONSIDERED

Although Erskine has not been a winner in Little Four play during the year, no one has ever consistently been able to predict the outcome of basketball contests. Erskine has been no real pushover this year and can at any time be expected to hit a hot streak and "upset the apple cart," either PC's or Newberry's. This could possibly throw the Little Four outcome into a three-way tie. So we are not going out on a limb and try to predict any games but we will have to take a wait-and-see attitude.

THIS AND THAT

Spring practice is off to a fast start and the presence of several transfers along with returnees from last year's team may add needed speed to a Blue Hose line and backfield. Football may take on a new look for next season and give Hose fans something to look forward to . . . Look out for Clayton Adams may have been the cry at Indian basketball practices during the past week if anybody from Newberry saw him in the game against Wofford last Saturday night. The Beak, as he is commonly called by his fans, went wild during the opening part of the second half and was unstoppable for ten minutes as he emerged with scoring honors after potting 28 points for his night's work . . . PC, after being rather cold at the free throw line in several of the last games, looked like shades of old as they hit 25 of 31 charity tosses against Wofford . . . Comment from a Wofford fan after witnessing their loss, "Don't you guys ever lose a game on your home court?" We might even say the same thing about the Terriers.

Bronze Derby Rivalry Tops Celebrates Twelfth Season

Newberry Sole Possessor

By BILL BOWMAN

Thirteen years ago at a 1946 Newberry-PC basketball game, a fellow by the name of Jim Kellett, who was then a student at Presbyterian College, had his derby stolen from his head by one of the enthusiastic Newberry rooters. Charles McDonald, former Blue Stocking Editor, and public relations director, immediately pounced upon the incident and had the hat returned with the purpose of setting it up as an incentive to uplift the spirit of rivalry between Presbyterian and Newberry.

McDonald, who was also active in the Blue Key at PC, had the honor fraternities of the two schools sponsor the project. The hat was sent to a novelty firm where it was bronzed. Since that date the "Bronze Derby" has been at stake in football, basketball, and baseball, and has been a symbol of 35 years of athletic rivalry between the colleges. However, since the founding of the "Bronze Derby," Newberry has held the upper hand in possessing the Brown topper.

More recently, in fact only this last year the Blue Key again sponsored a trophy between Presbyterian and another of the little three schools, Wofford.

In a chapel program at Wofford College, Jim Barksdale, president of the PC Blue Key, presented this trophy to Twitty Carpenter, who heads the Wofford Chapter. This trophy was given with the understanding that at the end of each sports year the school with the greatest number of points would gain the trophy. The points would be computed from the number of wins in the three major sports, with consideration also given to the sportsmanship displayed by each of the schools. This trophy would be the symbol of sports success in the past year.

With this understanding well underway, the Blue Key Chapter of both schools hope that this trophy will in the future serve to increase the spirit in a friendly way, and continue the traditional rivalry between Wofford and Presbyterian.

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Blue Hose After Indian's Scalps; Will Travel and Attack Newberry

By TOMMY RICHARDS

It's win or take a second seat to Newberry for the Presbyterian Blue Hose tomorrow night. Both clubs carry identical 3-1 records into the game and both are out to break the two-way tie for the Little Four conference that they find themselves in.

A capacity crowd of both Blue Hose and Indian fans are expected to jam the newly-lighted Newberry field house for the tip off at 8:00 P. M. The Indians will be out to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of the Blue Hose in LeRoy Springs Gymnasium.

PC, sporting a well rounded club of hustlers, will depend on their accurate shooting to make up for a shortage in height. Newberry will be expected to take charge in the rebound department, and they also sport some rather fancy shooters themselves. The big gun for the Indians so far this season has been forward Charlie Gallagher, a sophomore who is averaging well in the double figures with his deadly jump shot. Bobby Lynch, a fancy Dan dribbler and ball handler, will handle the back court duties for the Braves and can also be counted on for outstanding defensive service.

Leader in the rebound department for the Indian has been center Jim Woolridge, who takes great advantage of lighting reflexes, good spring, and added height to sweep both offensive and defensive boards. The Hose answer to Newberry's blonde giant is 6-4 Wyatt Aiken. Aiken, much improved over last year, has added rebound strength to a comparatively small Hose quintet.

PC boasts of five men who have all at one time or another taken high scoring honors. Forwards Ralph Chambers and Bob Stratton, center Clayton Adams, and guards Bill Sullivan and Ken Caswell have all been big guns in the well balanced Hose lineup. Chambers has been a consistent high scorer with a soft jump shot from the head of the free show circle. He has also been a threat at all times with his driving under the backboard layups.

Stratton on the other hand has scored well with a one hand push from the corner and a moving jump from the lane. Adams, deadly accurate from a low position, has tallied his points with short hooks and layups and a good one hand push shot.

Sullivan, a master at ball handling and dribbling, has been deadly with an outside jump after a back court pick or behind an outside screen. Caswell, an excellent playmaker and fast break man, uses a long outside jump shot and a good running jump to very good advantage. All five have been consistently accurate both from the floor and the charity line.

PC coach Courts Redford expects a tough game from the Indians. He plans at this time to go along with the lineup that has taken games from Wofford and Erskine in its last two outings.

Probable Starting Lineup
Presbyterian — Stratton, Chambers, Adams, Caswell, Sullivan.
Newberry—Jackson, Gallagher, Woolridge, Dugan, Lynch.

Spring Training Rough; Weekly Scrimmages Set

The Blue Hose football team took the field last week for approximately five weeks of rugged Spring practice in preparation for next year's schedule. The first few days were spent in limbering up in preparation for the hard work facing the squad. However, durinug the past few days the PC squad, strengthened by the addition of several transfer students has been hard at work in full uniform.

Coach Frank Jones is planning at this time to stage a full-scale scrimmage at the end of each week in order to evaluate the work done. Plans also call for a ful-scale intra-squad game at the end of the five-week session.

Spring Practice Roster

Ends: Gardner, Kolb, Leahy, Chastain, Vastine, and Bridges.

Tackles: Parrish, Ledbetter, Piggerstaff, Morris, Walker, and Barnette.

Guards: Nix, Bridges, Boney, Firby, Anderson, DuBose, and Sinclair.

Centers: Copeland, Carter, and Shrigley.

Quarterbacks: Waters, Isger, Aycock, Malone, Denning, Gill, and Cole.

Halfbacks: Messer, Kemp, Wood, Benton, Lucas, Benson, F. Stanley, and G. Stanley.

Fullbacks: Sease, Drew, Mathews, and Barnes.

Blue Hose Bite Terriors To Tune of 78-72 Victory

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College came back fast in the second half to extend a two-point lead to a 9 and then fought a valiant Wofford rally late in the game to avenge an earlier loss to the Terriers by a 78-72 score. PC, outscored from the floor by their much taller opponents, found the range at the free throw line to make the difference in the scoring.

After a nip and tuck first half the Hose left LeRoy Springs floor with a 36-34 halftime lead. The second half saw a fired-up PC team manhandle Wofford for the first 10 minutes of the second period to build up a lead that the Terriers could never quite overcome. Center Clayton Adams led the red hot attack in the second half with 21 to run his night's total to 28 and game scoring honors.

For Wofford it was a do or die situation as far as the conference championship was concerned and their hopes of this flew out of the window when they dropped their third conference loss. Coach Courts Redford used only six men in the effort by the Hose. PC's floor game was sparked all the way by guard Bill Sullivan until he fouled out late in the final period. Sullivan continually set up valuable baskets with his uncanny passing and hit 11 out of 11 charity tosses to give him a total of 13 for the night.

Adams, deadly with a short hook, continued to amaze both the Wofford team and spectators as he dumped point after point on the PC side of the scoreboard. The Hose forwards, Bob Stratton and Ralph Chambers, both hit in double figures with 16 and 11 points, respectively.

Forward Marshall Perkins was Wofford's top threat with 19 points on a nice jump shot. Twitty Carpenter added 15 and was his team's leading rebounder. Trap Hart and Ralph Jenkins tallied 11 and 10, respectively.

Presbyterian hit on 26 of 49 shots from the floor for a percentage of 53.1 while Wofford had a percentage of 43.8 and 28 for 64. The Hose hit a good 83.9 per cent from the charity line with 26 for 31 which spelled the difference in the game. Wofford had 14 of 19 for 73.7 per cent .

BOX SCORES

Wofford	FG	FT	P	T
Perkins, f	8	3-3	3	19
Barbee, f	3	1-2	2	7
Sennell, f	4	0-1	2	8
Jenkins, c	2	6-7	3	10
Carpenter, g	7	1-1	5	15
Hart, g	4	3-5	4	11
Bradford, g	1	0-0	3	2
TOTAL	29	14-19	22	72
Presbyterian	**FG**	**FT**	**P**	**T**
Chambers, f	5	1- 1	3	11
Stratton, f	7	2- 3	4	16
Adams, c	10	8-11	1	28
Caswell, g	3	2- 3	2	8
Sullivan, g	1	11-11	5	13
Blanchard, g	0	2- 2	0	2
TOTAL	26	26-31	15	78
WOFFORD			34	38—72
PRESBYTERIAN			36	42—78

Vital Individual Statistics

Individual Scoring

Player	G	FG	FT	P	T	Avg.
Chambers	17	108	90	53	306	18.0
Stratton	17	112	36	49	260	15.3
Caswell	17	93	44	25	230	13.5
Sullivan	17	76	68	55	220	12.9
Adams	17	53	43	43	149	8.8

Field Goal Percentages

Player	G	FGA	FG	Pct.
Chambers	17	206	108	25.4
Aiken	17	63	32	50.8
Stratton	17	225	112	49.8
Sullivan	17	162	76	46.9

Free Throw Percentages

Player	G	FTA	FT	Pct.
Caswell	17	54	44	81.5
Sullivan	17	92	68	73.9
Blanchard	17	34	25	73.5
Chambers	17	124	90	72.6

Rebounds

Player	Off.	Def.	Total	Avg.
Chambers	52	109	161	9.5
Aiken	35	89	124	7.3
Adams	42	58	100	5.9
Stratton	26	41	67	3.9

Team Scoring

Team	G	Points	Avg.
Presbyterian	17	1378	81.1
Opponents	17	1233	72.5

Field Goal Percentages

Team	G	FGA	FG	Pct.
Presbyterian	17	1079	515	47.7
Opponents	17	1215	472	38.8

Free Throw Percentages

Team	FTA	FT	Pct.
Presbyterian	493	348	70.6
Opponents	404	289	71.5

Player	Off.	Def.	Total	Avg.
Presbyterian	177	381	558	32.8
Opponents	206	391	597	34.7

Presbyterian Marches Onward

By LYMAN HARRIS

"Wretched . . . Rack-up . . . Wretched . . . Rack-up . . . Wretched . . . Rack-up!" This strange noise pounded my ears so that I couldn't sleep.

"What's that noise, roomo? Surely it's not the bowling alley upstairs—they've closed down for the night. Play period is over."

"No, it's not the bowling alley. I don't know what it is. The 'wretched' seems to be coming from the front of Bailey and the 'rack-up' from the rear.'

"It's driving me batty. I'm gonna find it and stop it before I go out of my mind." I armed myself with a pail of water for protection and headed downstairs.

Once on the ground floor it was fairly easy to determine that the 'wretched' was coming from the powder room, but I still couldn't tell what it was. I opened the outside door and crept wearily to the powder room window. On the right wall a neon sign brilliantly read, "Only Fools Make A Mock at Sin," and under it one of PC's professors worked industriously, printing work books. As the printed sheets emerged, the press rhythmatically sang, "Wretched . . . wretched . . . wretched."

My curiosity satisfied concerning the 'wretched' noise, I then began a search for the source of the screaming "rack-up . . . rackup . . .rack-up." I walked through the TV lounge and out a side door. I followed the noise to its source which seemed to be in the basement of Bailey.

I tried the basement door but it was locked. I knocked, though, and a sliding panel quickly opened and two beady eyes stared out at me. The door finally opened and I saw that the man behind the beady eyes was Hal Capone, the campus syndicate leader.

"What ya want, Mac?" Capone mumbled gruffly.

"Pardon me, Sir, for disturbing you, but I just wondered where all the noise is coming from."

"Step inside and take a look," was his answer.

Inside, on the left wall was another neon sign, this one reading, "ONLY FOOLS MAKE A MOCK AT SIN. SMART PEOPLE DO IT UP RIGHT." Beneath it a printing press screamed, "Rack-up . . . rack-up . . . rack-up."

"I'm publishing all the skin notes for the syndicate in here," Capone screamed back. "We're working for the betterment of campus life . . . student aids . . . 24 hours a day—12 hour shifts."

"How about showing me around," I asked innocently.

We passed through the working crowd into the next room. The retail store was located in the rear window where the screen had been knocked out. Beside the window was a labeled filing case. In the Bible course section, all the scrolls were neatly tacked to the inside of a Revised Standard Version, and sold for a mere $3.55, tax included.

Of course there was a space allotted for the exams themselves, which only the more wealthy students could afford to buy because there was a limited supply.

We passed through the section of the room that was printing irregular Spanish verbs on cigarette paper. Capone warned the students that it was useless under John Sobey but there was a great demand nevertheless.

A red buzzer warned the approach of a tudent council member. The presses immediately shut down and Capone sipped a hot toddy until the green light came on again.

A group of slight-of-hand artists were working over in the corner trying to figure out a way to buck "Nostalgic Newton" Jones, "the man with the month-long tests." They weren't worried with the problem of passing; they just wanted to get through.

In another room, specialists were working on Univac watches, designed to give all the answers. Of course there were tiny tape recorders to be inserted in mock hearing aids, and microfilm that slips into a slot on your glasses.

I could see that Hal Capone had a well-knit organization. It was all nice and he expected a nice profit, but I knew he wouldn't succeed. Who would buy from him? After all, PC's got an honor system . . .

Presbyterian College Chapter



Here is a portion of Presbyterian College's Blue Key chapter. Left to right, standing are: Bill Bowman, Wyatt Aiken, and John Knox. Seated: Guice Potter, Jim Barksdale (the chapter president), Lyman Harris and Gordon Livingstin. Men in the chapter who are not pictured are John Summers, Blair Baldwin, Bob Hill, and Tommy Richards.

Gavalas Chosen

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seconded by Columbia College who also moved for an acclamation vote which was obtained.

Gavalas, a rising junior from Augusta, Ga., besides being Secretary of the IRC here, holds office in his fraternity, Theta Chi, and is a history major. His IRC job will be that of coordinating the activities of the six Carolina chapters, and perhaps some reactivation of inactive chapters within the state. The task will also be rsi of making all arrangements and the organization of the first annual State IRC convention.

Scholastic Fraternity

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such as Sigma Kappa Alpha, for Juniors and Seniors. However, this would not replace the Sophomore society; the goal is that both a Sophomore and a Senior scholastic society be established.

"The whole idea of this and whatever comes in the future is to emphasize the importance of academic achievement and to recognize academic ability," Dr. Jones stated.

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The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By JOE HARDIN

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The regular meeting was held Tuesday night in the fraternity suite. Announcements were made concerning the Founder's Day banquet to be held in Spartanburg March 5. The brothers of Mu are looking forward to this joint meeting with the brothers of Nu Chapter of Wofford.

The regular meeting had a pleasant surprise when our newly elected advisor, Brother Dr. John McSween, visited briefly and said a few well chosen words.

Brothers of the week are all of our members of the basketball team who have done such a fine job on the hardwood this year. They are Ken Caswell, Bob Stratton, and Sonny Wells. Also, along with these Bill Bowman, Herby Entrekin, and Jack Tyalor were named brothers of the week for constructive work shown for the fraternity.

ALPHI PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta Sorority met at the home of Miss Eleanor Hudgens Tuesday evening. Plans for our smoker were completed. It is to be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. at the Calvert House.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu was pleased to have visiting with them this past week Brother Bill Pittman from the National Chapter, and Brother Charlie Vance, Division Comander. At the meeting held Wednesday afternoon Brother Pittman talked on the fraternity life. Plans were further discussed for an orchestra for the White Star Weekend to be held on March 7 and 8. This dance will be the highlight of social activities within the fraternity for the year. Also plans were made for the Open Social on Feb. 26.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the last meeting plans were completed for the Smoker to be held next Wednesday. Brother Al McKie, who is in charge of the operation, presented a detailed report and all arrangements were completed.

Brother Roger Godwin was commended for his new position of Editor of the Blue tocking, replacing past editor, Brother Lyman Harris.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Brothers of Beta Pi Chapter, plans for the Smoker were completed. Brother Pat Wilson related the events of KA's Old South Ball to the Brotherhood, an annual event to be held in Columbia March 22-24.

Also Brother Don Clark, a transfer from Kappa Chapter of Mercer University, was welcomed into the Brotherhood.

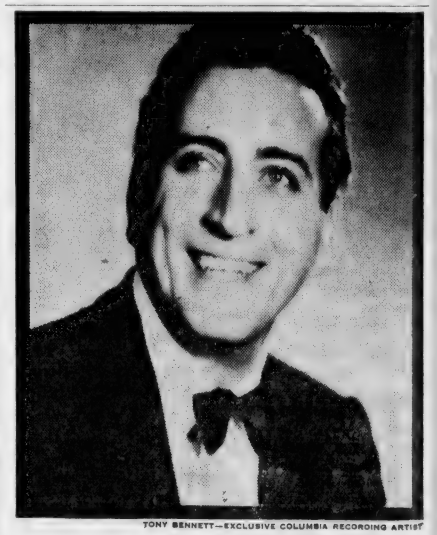
Intramural Basketball Results

Intramural basketball seems to have dominated the sports scene this past week as eight of the fifteen teams entered on the schedule gave out with some fast action and much excitement. Joe Pinkston's win-happy "Globetrotters" came through in fine style as they downed the Rebels in a fine fast-moving, scrappy battle. Coach Pinkston, in a statement to the press, said that he expects much more out of his boys and is anxiously preparing for his battle with the KA five on Thursday night. The game should be an action-packed affair as both have fine records and always present a fine battle .

The PiKA's came through in fine style in a Wednesday afternoon win over the Kampus Kings even though most of their players were out knocking heads for coach Jones.

Next week's schedule includes the Ferocious Five going against the Wrecking Crew in what should be a "bang-up" battle. Also the Celtics will meet the KA's in what should be a fast-moving contest.

The schedule has been moving fairly slow in the past week or so as there were quite a few postponements but the action should be picking up again soon as everyone has settled down after resuming the spring semester. It is hoped that more postponements will not be necessary since with only a third of the games already played, there are only a few weeks before the spring weather brings out the softballers.


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Annual Approaches March 15 Press Date

This year's PaC-SaC, now in the last stages of formation, promises to be one of the finest ever presented on our campus. Last month, the largest section of the yearbook, the class pictures, went to press at Jacobs Brothers Printing Company here in Clinton.

The second section, the activities section, also one of the largest in the annual, will be completed and sent to press on the twenty-fifth of this month, and the remainder of the annual will be finished by March 15. The only part of the annual not done in Clinton, the cover, has already been finished and is now in manufacture. The cover, strikingly beautiful, was drawn by Jimmy Nichols, and promises to be one of the outstanding attractions of the 1958 PaC-SaC.

Editor Blair Baldwin, stated that he is more than pleased with the results thus far. He is also very proud of the capable work being done by his staff, and the cooperation he has received from the student body. The only difficulty that has thus far shown itself has been the number of sponsors' pictures turned in for the beauty sections. Several pictures have still not been received, and as the above dates indicate, they must be in immediately if they are to appear. Also Baldwin asked all students to watch the bulletin board for the times and places of the remaining pictures to be taken.

Assisting Baldwin are Bob Hill, Busines Manager; Ron Bartlett, Associate Editor; Bob Bean, Class Editor; Sonny Embry, Activities Editor; John Summers, Military Editor; Al McKie, Fraternity Editor; and Roy Fowler, Sports Editor. Also assisting are Scott Reed, Gay Mattox, Jim Eason, Dick Wood, Pete Beckman, and Tommy Richards.

Two PC Snowmen



Will James is pictured above with a giant snow man built last Saturday by industrious PC students. The campus was blanketed with the heaviest snowfall since 1952, some of which still remained this week due to the low temperature.

Rush Week Underway; Pledge Day Moved Up

The annual fraternity rush week got underway Wednesday night, February 19, as Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity held the first smoker of the season. . The members of Kappa Alpha Fraternity were hosts at the second smoker held last night in their fraternity room.

The room of Theta Chi Fraternity will be the scene of the third smoker of the season as they entertain tonight, and conclude this week's organized activities of rushing.

Pi Kappa Alpha will resume the smokers Monday night, February 24, as they welcome rushees to their suite.

The smoker of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is on the agenda for Tuesday night as they entertain their rushees.

Sigma Nu fraternity will fete their prospective pledges on Wednesday night, as they conclude the rush season which ends immediately following their smoker.

Quiet period as enforced by the Inter-Fraternity rules will begin Wednesday night, **February 26**, at 12 o'clock, and will continue until pledging is over.

Pledge day has been moved up 24 hours by the IFC. It is to be Thursday, February 27, from 2:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon. The ballot box will be located in the classroom of Professor Kenneth Baker, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities. His office is located in the rear of the Science Hall.

The IFC asks that special attention be given to the rules governing rush week which were published in the Blue Stocking last week.

Administration Plans Parking Improvements

Several months ago the Blue Stocking brought to light complaints concerning our present parking facilities. The administration, under the insistence of Business Manager Edward Campbell, has lost little time in taking action on the suggestions mentioned in the article, and ideas of their own.

Arrangements have already been made with the county highway department to "surface treat" and curb two new lots on campus. One of these lots is to be behind Spencer Dormitory, with an entrance on South Adair Street, and an exit on the one-way plaza street.

The second lot will occupy that space behind Bailey Hall, the area between the dormitory and the tennis courts, as well as that behind Bailey and the tennis courts. This will provide an exit behind the tennis courts and an entrance from the plaza. This lot will be left partially unfinished so that it can be enlarged to include the lot now occupied by the SCA building as soon as it can be torn down.

Mr. Campbel said that the parking capacity of this project should at least double the number of spaces now available on the plaza, and that with this improvement, the administration will be able to prohibit parking on the plaza, thus reducing dangers of side-swiping parked cars.

Mr. Taylor Martin, of the Mathematics department, is surveying and mapping out the new lots. As soon as this is completed construction will begin immediately.

FLASH!

The new Student Canteen of Columbia College is set for the grand opening on February 22 at 8:00 There will be an opening ceremony, after which there will be a dance in the new canteen. The student body of Presbyterian College is invited to attend these gala festivities.

Robed Choir Leaves; Concerts In Two Cities

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will leave tomorrow for a weekend tour to Manning and Columbia, where they will present concerts in two Presbyterian churches.

The choir will leave the school at 1:30 P. M. and arrive in Manning that evening. They will be entertained Saturday night in the homes of the members of the First Presbyterian Church of Manning and present their concert there Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon the choir will return to Columbia and sing at the First Presbyterian Church, after which they will return immediately to school.

Thirty-Four Students Qualify for Dean's List

Ten Approve Laurels; Attain Perfect Averages

Thirty-five students earned scholastic recognition last semester as members of the Deans' List. It is necessary to maintain an average of 2.4 for this honor. Those students earning an average of 2.6 or better are given unlimited cuts with a maximum of eight for a two-hour course and twelve for a three-hour course.

The perfect scorers for the semester with 3.0 averages were Mary Keith Adair, Guy Blakely, Ralph Chambers, George Jacks, Al McKie, Gay Maddox, Jimmy Suttle, and Tommy Richards.

Making better than 2.8 but below 3.0 were Bo Jeanes and Mrs. Nettie Young. Following with averages of more than 2.6 but less than 2.8 were June Adair, John Brown, Mike Brown, Hugh Burns, Bill Davison, James Faile, Dick Hamby, John Knox, Jim McGirt, Bill Sease, and Jim Shakespeare.

Concluding the list with averages of 2.4 but less than 2.6 were Bill Aycock, Blair Baldwin, Olin Briggs, Paul Chandler, Jim Eller, Sonny Embry, and Martha Glasure. Also included were Ed Jackson, Don Kay, Yong-Ki Lee, Jim Tinman, and Steve Wilson.

Caswell Is Elected To Head Tau Phi Pi

Ken Caswell, a junior from Paris, Ky., was elected presdient of Tau Phi Pi Science Club in elections held this past week. He suceeds Bob Hill who has led the club for the past academic year.

Bruce Prince, of Union, takes over the vice-president spot from Tommy Richards. The new secretary-treasurer is Ron Isger of Clairton, Pa., who replaces Jack Shelburg.

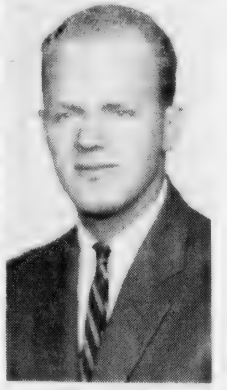
Tau Phi is an organization whose purpose is the promotion of interest in scientific endeavor on the campus of Presbyterian College. Membership consists of those men on campus who are science majors and who possess an interest in the promotion of scientific activity and investigation.

Dr. Nolan Carter is the advisor to the club.

Arrington Is Named Law Club President

Paul Arrington was elected president of the newly formed law club, "Solons," in a meeting held February 13. Named to the office of vice-president was Ronald Wrght. Al McKie was chosen secretary, and Billy Hagood is to be treasurer.

There were eleven men present at this first organizational meeting. These men are the charter members of the club. In addition to the officers elected present were Ed Mayfield, Charles Watts, Jr., James Binder, Gene Watts, Paul Phillips, Jr., Don Girvan, and Albert Copelan, Jr.



PAUL ARRINGTON

The name "Solons' was chosen by the charter members and is taken from the original legal club which was active before World War II.

The by-laws, accepted Thursday, have been revised slightly and will go to the law office of Mr. Tench Owens on Monday for final corrections and legal phrasing. From there they will go to President Brown for final approval and then back to the club members to be accepted as the official by-laws of the "Solons."

Plans for activities will be discussed in the near future, and anyone who wishes to become a member of the "Solons" should submit a written statement to any member of not les than fifty words on why he would like to become a member.

ROTC Battalion Comes Indoors; Senior Cadets Instruct Classes

By FRANK RICHBOURG

Beginning on February 10, the military battalion came indoors for a period of five weeks' drill in weapons instructions. Each year around this time the valuable and vital subject of weapons is taught. Training in the basic weapons of the United States Army is necessary for all military cadets .

Each morning from Monday through Friday the command, "Good morning, gentlemen," and the cheery response, "Good morning, sir," can be heard in the classrooms of the Science Building and Neville Hall. Most of the cadets rejoice in having classroom instruction because this means that they will not have to drill on the field in the cold weather, but on many mornings those frigid classrooms in Neville Hall provide only protection against the wind.

The weapons which the freshmen cadets are studying are the carbine, grenades, the M-1 rifle, and the .45 pistol and sub-machine gun. Machine guns, mortars, the Browning Automatic Rifle, and the rocket launcher and recoilless rifle are the different crew-served weapons which the sophomores are studying. Many valuable rules can be gained from studying these weapons. For examlpe, the sophomores are warned, when they are disassembling the BAR, against burring the piston rings. The first-year advanced military class has been studying the mission and function of arms and services.

The senior military students are the instructors for the freshmen and sophomores. Most of them have been very industrious in preparing their subjects and in working out teaching methods. A couple of senior instructors shirked their duties, however, by reporting to their classes late because they overslept. Major Lawmon handled this situation with perfect coolness and composure of mind. The instructors of the MS III's are Lt. Bennett, Sgt. Rowe, and Col. Barnett, who has been teaching communications.

All students are urged to do their best because the weapons grades are composing a part of the final military grades. Also, the grades will be counted according to companies in company competition.

In summing up, it can be said that the knowledge of weapons is very important in a military mans' life. After all, the army doesn't need second-hand officers.

First Campus Film Shown at Thornwell

The first in the series of campus movies sponsored by the English Department was shown last night at the Thornwell Auditorium. It was entitled "The Titfield Thunderbolt," and was a comedy about an antique train. The next feature in the series is scheduled for February 27 and is entitled "The Mikado."

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Rush Week Dilemna . . .

Why could not Rush Week have been held the first week of the semester? The advantages of this are quite apparent upon examination.

As the schedule now stands, Rush Week comes during the third week of the semester. This is also the week when many professors begin having their first quizzes of the semester. This places the fraternity men and the rushees in a predicament. Two important items are on the agenda, and naturally one or the other must give. For fraternity men and those who intend to join a fraternity this is the most important week of the year. Needless to say, studying takes second place, and grades suffer.

This conflicting situation could be easily alleviated by having Rush Week the first week of the semester. All the pressure and tension of Rushing would be over, and students would be better able to center their attention upon studying when quiz time comes around.

Naturally this means that the list of those eligible to pledge would have to be published at the beginning of the semester. But would it not be worthwhile in view of the fact that a great many students would get off to a better scholastic start for the semester.

Looking Ahead . . .

For the confidence placed in us, and for the privilege of working for the student body, we the Blue Stocking staff express heartfelt appreciation.

As we begin our term in office, we are mindful of the fine reputation and the outstanding quality of the Blue Stockings of the past. It will be our earnest desire to attain to this quality with the paper under our editorship. We look forward to serving the student body of Presbyterian College, of which this publication is a vital part, and pledge ourselves to uphold the principles of truth, honesty, and decency, which are the watchwords of self-respecting newspapers.

It goes without saying that the Blue Stocking is the voice of the Presbyterian College student body. In our editorial policy we shall endeavor to fulfill this role. In order to give individual students the opportunity to express their opinions, we invite your letters. Those which express some worthwhile thought will be published in a separate "Letters to the Editor" column.

We do not intend to be the advocate of any faction, and will not rest assured until every represented organization has been heard. Constructive criticism will be welcomed by the editor and staff at any time, as we endeavor to make the Blue Stocking the best paper that we possibly can.

Book Review . . .

Marjorie Morningstar

Herman Wouk portrays in his latest book, "Marjorie Morningstar," the life of a young Jewish girl who is filled with aspirations of achieving stardom and fame in the fascinating city of New York. The book is magnificently characteristic of the life of the theatres and resorts.

Marjorie Morningstern seeks fame under the name of Marjorie Morningstar and represents the image of any girl who has ever dreamed of seeing her name on a Broadway marquee. She is also the picture of a woman who falls in love and sets out to capture her man within the bounds of matrimony. From the very beginning of her college life she is conscious of this desire to act on the legitimate stage. She scores repeated successes in all the local pro-

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BUMS AND BUTTS

By JIM HOWELL

The other day I noticed on the dining hall chronicle, at the right as you go in the door, a bulletin asking for a crusade against fag moochers; but being one myself I can't criticize too harshly. PC students come to realize after about two years that these words of Kipling were true: "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." That I believe is carrying it a little too far, though.

It is really more serious than one would imagine! Just think, you can't go through life a cigarette bummer, I don! think. How would it fit in the news if your reply to the question, "What is your opinion on segregation?" was "I dont' know, but do you have a cigarette?"

What would the tobacco farmers think of themselves if they knew they were creating a campus problem in that they are causing friends to fall out every day over just a few butts? I suppose he feels like the Christian bootlegger who says that he onyl sells the stuff but doesn't make you buy it.

One can always say, "No, I just have a few for my own personal use." Or, if he asks you if you have a cigarette for a friend, say, "Sure, for a friend", and then walk off. Or better still, just smoke Cools.

The type of bum that gets me is the Wall Street Bum, who asks you for a cigarette and then says, "That's OK, those aren't my brand." Those are the times that try men's souls. You try desperately not to hit him right in the mouth.

My roommate Simp from Clemsonville, Tenn., had to quit smoking "on a coun ah his frens." They were chain smokers and he supplied the chain.

Anyway, here at the Monastery, if a man doesn't smoke three packs a day, he need not worry about contracting lung cancer. After loaning out two packs of them, and dropping three fags in the snow, using a couple more to keep his steak from bleeding in the dining hall, and three more to Professors for brownie points, he is hunting for ducks in Neville Hall. By the way, that is a very good place to hunt if you get there before the janitor takes them at home for his pipe.

What Simp always did was get a duck and "tear off thuh en at ad thuh foir on it. It's more clean nat way." Actually, Simp has some ducks in his desk that are so old you have to smoke them in a perfectly horizontal position. Otherwise if you lean forward the least bit all of the tobacco will pour out on your bed and you have only the paper in your mouth which still retains its original shape.

One other type of bum who will make you want to start swinging is the one who, after hitting you for a fag, will bring forth a **$25 Ronson Windproof Lighter with gold** trimming, and full name engraved on both sides, light the cigarette and say, "Thank yea, Babe." If he can afford a lighter like that, surely he can buy a pack of cigarettes, or at least call you by your name instead of Babe.

Another type is the fellow who gets a cigarette from you and puts it in his own pack or behind his ear and walks away, without saying anything — except, "OH," when you pop him in the back of the head with a plate.

Also there is one more type by far the worst of the lot. He has just eaten chow, and you can understand how he would naturally want a cigarette, then above all other times, because you are addicted to the habit yourself. He doesn't have any (of course) and asks you for one. You are a kind hearted person and do not mind loaning anyone a cigarette under these circumstances. So you do. He lights it and doesn't inhale the smoke. He only smokes for prestige and attention and tries to make everyone think he is a real **Bad Man** like in the movies. He really fools no one but himself, but probably enjoys doing that.

This could go on all night, but remember, next time someone asks you for a cigarette, the words of Shakespeare in his Hamlet (which I read in a Mad comic book): "Neither a borrower nor a lender be: For loan oft loses both itself and friend."

Between Two Slams

By PAUL ARRINGTON

"SLAM!"
"Good evenin'. What'll it be?"
"Coffee."
'One be enough?"
'Why sure; you don't see anyone else, do you?"
"Don't guess I do, but I thought maybe you'd want more bein's it's so cold out."
"My gosh, man, it's not cold out there. What you got, water in your veins?"
"No, don't guess it's really cold. Want cream?"
"What, are you crazy? I said coffee, not milk. Want me to get a curdled stomach? You know I didn't ask for cream."
"Don't guess you did, come to think of it. How about sugar, then?"
"Sugar? What you want, to kill me with diabetes? I didn't ask for no sugar. Can't you tell I got diabetes?"
"No, I can't. 'Sa matter-of-fact you look pretty healthy. Musta played some football in your day, huh?"
"Football? I hate the game. Turn off that TV, will you?"
"Okay."
"Click!"
"Hows about a sandwitch, egg or somethin'?"
I thought you just got through telling me I looked healthy. Don't I look healthy, huh?"
Yea, sure you do."
"Then, why ya' trying to stuff me, then? If I want somethin', I'll ask for it."
"Sure, okay."
"Okay? Whatdaya' mean, okay? You didn't even gimme any water. Whatsa 'matter? Don't ya have no water in this crummy joint? Can't ya see I'm 'bout to die o' thirst? . . . and ya don't even gimme no water."
"Sorry, here."
"Slusssh"-"Clink."
"Whatsa matter with you? You got ta get it all over my sleeve? I want it in me, not on me."
"Sorry. Here's a rag."
"A rag; a crummy ol' rag. Aintcha got no napkins? At least somethin' clean to wipe this stuff off with?"
"Sure, here's a napkin."
"'A' napkin, he says. Whatsa matter, ya cheap or somethin'. Ya can't gimme more'n one skinny napkin? Can'tcha see I'm soaked, huh?"
"Sure, here's some more."
"Man, I don't see how you keep this place open, much less make a livin'. What a crummy joint. I'm gettin' outa here."
"Hey! You forgot to pay for the coffee!"
"SLAM!"

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta Sorority held their smoker at the Calvert House last Tuesday evening. It turned out to be very successful.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Monday afternoon for a special and weekly meeting combined. Final plans were made for the "Smoker," which is to be held on Wednesday night. Plans were also made for the pledge party.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting Prother Maurice Copeland announced the final plans for the Founder's Day banquet to be held March 5 in Spartanburg.

Brothers of the week are Jack Taylor, for outstanding service to the fraternity; Herby Entrekin, for his service to the school; Pecker Latham and Rod Miller for service rendered.

Final plans were made for the Smoker to be held next Monday night, February 24.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi Chapter of Kapa Alpha held its smoker last night at which time Dr. McLeod Frampton, Knight Commander of the Order, gave the main address. At the regular meeting last week plans were completed for the annual Old South Ball to be held in conjunction with the three other KA chapters in the state on March 21 and 22. Plans were also completed for the Pledge Supper which is held annually for the new pledges.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular Tuesday night meeting final plans were made for the smoker which is coming up Tuesday, February 25. Alumni Jim Wilson, John Holland Hunter, and executive secretary Greg Elam will be present at the smoker.

Brother O'Neil Crocker of Union, was elected senior IFC representative to replace Brother Gordon Livingston of Spartanburg. Penn Ballenger of Camden, was also elected to the office of Chaplain.

The brothers welcome Sam Grier into the brotherhood.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting of Zeta Theta Chapter plans were made for the smoker which is to be held February 26. Plans were also discussed for the "White Star" Weekend of March 7-8.

THETA CHI

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity final plans were made for the smoker that is to be held on Friday, the twenty-first. Plans were also made for a pledge supper and the Red Ox Stomp to be held in three weeks.

Mr. Tony Gavalas was congratulated upon his being elected Chairman of the state International Relations Clubs.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Hose Will Bounce Back

After PC went down last Saturday night to an 84-66 count at Newberry, it was quite apparent that the Hose will be facing a tough quintet from Sartanburg the opening round of play in the Little Four tournament. The Hose were simply out-shot, out-played, and out-spirited by the band from Newberry, who incidentally took a string of three consecutive losses into the fray. The Tribe proved a hustling club in the initial contest when the home five nosed them out in the closing minutes of play. Then with a home court advantage and the oppositoon playing the calibre of ball they displayed, winning was no problem to Newberry; consequently, the Little Four title was drawn to a close by this convincing victory.

Opening with supposedly the weakest squad in the LF Conference, Coach Redford took his inherited material, shaped them to a maxmium peak and at the present time boasts one of the best records among the state teams. Who would have thought the Hose to be riding toward another winning season? Maybe the optimism of a rookie coach being the only exception. Possibly the enthusiasm of the players ran at a low ebb with the dependable Thompson boys gone. Spirit and team work have been the real factors to push the Blue Hose into a most successful season. Redford's fireball type of play coupled with the brilliant teamwork have produced 14 victories in 21 outings. If Chambers or Stratton is off one particular night, Adams will pick up the slack, as evidenced in the 78-72 triumph over Wofford with his rampage of 28 points. The ball-hawks, Sullivan and Caswell, cannot be overlooked in the least. Playmakers of their type could certainly find a spot in anybody's league, thus giving the reason why PC and its explosive offensive could easily score in the Little Four tourney at Anderson.

The cry of the students after the miserable showing at Newberry went to the sound of "we'll bounce back in the tournament."

24 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Spring football drills have been slowed down momentarily because of the recent snow and extremely cold weather. PC gridmen drew equipment on Monday, February 3, and since that time only six off-season practice sessions have been endured. In between interruptive holidays and the space of these few days, emphasis has been placed on conditioning, with half-line scrimmage drills furnishing the contact work.

Coach Jones stated in a recent interview, "we plan to keep our workouts within a 30-day period so the boys can go out for spring sports." Since PC is not a member of the NCAA, the off-season workouts are not checked by a limit of 20 practice sessions.

The Blue Hose are bolstered by several junior college transfers—a pair of quarterbacks and as many linemen, which are putting hope into the eyes of Coach Jones for the 58 season. Prominent among these is Fred Gill ,a 6-foot, 200-pound quarterback from Gulfport, Miss., who played at Perkinston Junior College. Quarterback-halfback Nat Cole, a 6-2, 190-pounder from Natchez, Miss., and who played at Southwest Mississippi Junior College. Tackle Cecil Morris, a 6-3, 210-pounder from Hazelhurst, Ga., who played at South Georgia. Guard Tommy Boney, a diminutive 5-8, 180-pounder from Jacksonville, Fla., who comes to PC from South Georgia and Tampa Unviersity. Newcomer Morris played previously at end, but will try him at tackle during spring drills. All four transfers have two years of college eligibility remaining.

One position change finds lettermen Bob Matthews, Decatur, Ga., junior, at fullback instead of at the flank. Freshman Bruce Barnes of Concord, N. C., pho played briefly at fullback the latter part of the '57 campaign, hopes to make it a definite stay. He makes the change from playing the majority of the season at guard.

17 lettermen are among the 44 gridmen now engaged in the off-season workouts. There'll bc at least one letterman at very position.

SHRIGLEY BACK

A familiar addition to the spring football roster for 1958 has been that of Richard Shrigley. The juniors and seniors around campus will probably remember this stellar lineman but not as well as the opponents of the '55-'56 PC fooaball teams. During the course of the '55 season Rich lined up at the guard position beside his brother George, the center on the team, who completed his collegiate eligibility here at PC that year. The Shrigley combination was a most impenetrable one and maybe a stronghold the Hose forward wall has lacked ever since.

Haunted by injuries during most of the 1956 season, he was forced to gvie up football. That year Shrigley was switched from guard to center and lettered at the pivot post. Finding it most difficult to eb away from the gridiron entirely, Rich accepted the duties of an assistant coach during the following campaign. Now back with the knocking again, he can be remembered for his rugged defensive play and quick reacting from the linebacker position. We look for him to bolster the Hose line and will most likely hold down the center position come next fall.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Senior cagers Wyatt Aiken and Clayton Adams appear before a home audience for the last time Monday night against Belmont Abbey . . . The Detroit Tigers announced recently the signing of two pitchers and an infielder to minor league contracts . . . Presbyterian's Charles Malpass was one of the pitchers, and is assigned to Durham of the Class B Carolina League . . . Newberry's narrow 62-60 win over Erskine gives the Indians the regular season crown and a top seeding in the Little Four tournament . . . It has been recently announced that senior Wyatt Aiken has been elected to captain the Blue Hose track team for the 1957 season . . .

Detroit Lions Draft Ken Webb; PC Gridman to Enter Pro Ranks

When Presbyterian's Ken Webb was tapped by the professional Detroit Lions, it marked only the third time a PC gridman has achieved such an honor.

The senior from Decatur, Ga., a 5 foot, 11 inch, 200 pounder, established himself as one of PC's all-time great ball carriers. During his career, he amassed 1,893 yards in 341 rushes from scrimmage his first three years for an average of 5.5 yards-per-carry. He racked up 441 yards in 74 carries as a freshman in 1954; 828 yards in 155 carries as a sophomore, when he topped the state in rushing and made All-State; 624 yards in 12 carries during the course of his junior year. He was chosen as an alternate captain his last year with the Hose.

Coach Walter Johnson says, "this is a wonderful opportunity for a great athlete. I have watched Webb perform since a freshman and he has definitely developed into one of the all-time footballers at PC. It will be tough going for him up in the pro ranks and he will be competing against the best."

Two former PC football greats, June Moore ('39), and Larry Weldon ('45), both graduated into the pro ranks from here.

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Blue Hose Defeat Flying Fleet; Meet Belmont Abbey on Monday

Stratton Nets Twenty-one Points

By ED GALLOWAY

The fighting Presbyterians again showed their fans a real game by downing the Erskine fleet here last night by the score of 84-71.

PC took over a 3-2 lead and throughout the game led their Little Four rivals, but were threatened when Erskine brought the score to an almost tie of 44-42. This was the closest score and at one time PC led by a 17-point margin.

The Blue Hose proved their strength in this game by hitting 60 per cent of their field goals, and improving their win-loss mark to 14 wins against 7 losses.

This gives PC a 4-2 record in the fast Little Four race, and Erskine has yet to score a win. Our next, and last, home game is Monday night against Belmont Abbey.

PC	FG	FT	FTA	F	P
Chambers	7	2	5	4	16
Stratton	9	3	3	3	21
Adams	3	1	1	3	7
Aiken	0	1	3	4	3
Sullivan	8	2	2	2	18
Caswell	6	7	9	3	19
Totals	33	18	23	19	84
Erskine	FG	FT	FTA	F	P
Harben	7	2	4	5	16
Blanton	6	5	5	2	17
Wolff	7	9	12	2	23
E. Rice	1	1	1	1	3
Johnston	4	3	3	5	11
R. Rice	0	1	2	2	1
Totals	25	21	27	14	71

Newberry Stops PC With 84-66 Victory

By LARRY BROWN

Presbyterian College's high-flying cagers hit a snag last Saturday night and fell before a Newberry onslaught 84-66.

The scrappy band of Indians jumped off to a fast start and by intermission led by an enjoyable 36-27 margin over their Blue Hose cousins.

By virtue of this key win, the Redskins climbed into an undisputed first place in the tight Little Four race, with PC falling into second position.

Newberry took control of the game midway in the second half and slowly widened the gap over the faltering Hose. It was a team effort for the tribe, for all starters hit in the double figures. Forward Charlie Gallagher set the pace for the victors with 24 points.

Newberry hit 41 per cent of their shots from the floor, while the usually hot PCuns were far below par.

Clayton Adams and Bob Stratton, with 15 points each, led the Blue Hose attack. Looking sharp, was guard Bill Sullivan who hit for 11 points and played a superb game.

The Newberry win over PC evened the series up, for the Blue Hose had earlier beat them here, 73-66.

PC	G	F	P	T
Chamber's	1	4-8	3	6
Stratton	6	3-3	2	15
Aiken	1	4-4	3	6
Adams	6	3-4	3	15
Sullivan	4	3-3	3	11
Ard	0	0-2	1	0
Caswell	4	1-1	1	9
Blanchard	2	0-0	5	4
Newberry	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Jackson	5	2-6	3	12
Gallagher	11	2-3	1	24
Hampton	1	2-3	1	4
Woolridge	9	2-3	5	20
Capasso	1	0-0	3	2
Dugan	4	4-5	4	12
Lynch	2	6-8	4	10
Presbyterian		**28**	**38**	**66**
Newberry		**36**	**48**	**84**

THE MEN'S SHOP
PC
HEADQUARTERS
IN LAURENS
Laurens, S. C.

Sports Quiz

Each week three questions will appear in the Blue Stocking and will be sponsored by the Broadway Theater. All students are eligible and shall turn in to the Sports Editor only one set of answers. The contest will close at noon Monday and the first correct answer will receive a free pass to the Broadway.

(1) Who was the first major league team to win the pennant five years in succession? What were the years and who were the managers?
(2) What heavyweight boxing champion has held the title longer than any other fighter and for how long did he wear the crown?
(3) In 1957, who was the winner of the National Collegiate A A Basketball Championship? Who wast he losing team, the final score, and how many overtimes did they play?

Crusaders Boast Impressive Record

Monday night the Blue Hose of Presbyterian College will play host to the Crusaders of Belmont Abbey here in Leroy Springs Gymnasium, for the concluding game of the regular season.

Belmont Abbey invades Presbyterian with a very respectable twenty wins and one loss record. Their team is a well balanced and experienced outfit with a good defensive team. Previous opponents have seldom scored more than sixty points against them.

They hold one previous victory over Presbyterian, in which they took the game by a margin of 22 points .

Presbyterian will be facing a tough opponent, but Coach Courts Redword's seasoned cagers will prove tough for the Crusaders to handle. With very respectable wins over Erskine, Georgia Teachers, and Pheiffer, the Blue Hose will be in prime shape for this Monday night game.

1958 Football Schedule

Sept. 20—East Carolina at Greenville, N. C.	8:00 P. M.
Sept. 27—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, N. C.	8:00 P .M.
Oct. 4—Wofford at Spartanburg	8:00 P. M.
Oct. 11—Davidson at Clinton	8:00 P. M.
Oct. 18—Elon (Homecoming) at Clinton	8:00 P. M.
Oct. 25—Tampa at Tampa, Fla	8:00 P. M.
Nov 1—Catwaba at Salisbury, N. C.	8:00 P. M.
Nov 8—Citadel at Charleston	2:30 P. M.
Nov 15—Appalachian (Parents Day) at Clinton	2:30 P. M.
Nov 27—Newberry (Thanksgiving Day) at Clinton	2:30 P. M.

Stratton Proves Worth As One of Top Scorers

Sophomore forward Bob Stratton of Lawrenceburg, Ky., is one of the reasons the Hose have been surprising everyone this year. He has a remarkable eye for the basket and is making a strong bid for Little Four honors.

The 6 foot, 2 inch cager was a much sought prospect after graduation from high school in Kentucy and thus brought an outstanding record to Presbyterian College. He claims as his biggest thrill in prep circles the 34 points he scored in a Kentucky Regional Tournament.

"Tank," as he is called, started his first college basketball game against Furman this year. Bob had a terrific night from the floor and gathered in a total of 30 points for the Hose.

Stratton has scored 20 points or more a game on seven occasions, with a high of thirty or better performances against Furman twice, Wofford and Newberry for his largest production. Through the Pheiffer clash last Tuesday night, Bob has amassed a total of 325 points through the nets.

Besides claiming honors as a top scorer, the sophomore competitor excels in other departments of the game. He is a good rebounder and also one of the stalwarts in the tough Blue Hose defense.

Bob, as well as any player on the squad, has a great deal of regard for Coach Redford. "Through his efforts," says Stratton, "the team has emerged from the cellar dwelling predictions at the start of the season."



BOB STRATTON

Football Letters are Slated For Twenty-Seven Gridmen

Twenty-five gridmen and two managers earned football letters Presbyterian College during the past season, Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson has announced.

He said Coach Frank Jones had recommended five seniors, 11 juniors, three sophomores, and six freshmen for the monograms. Nine of this group receive them for the first time.

Letters are awarded these 25 players for their service during the 1957 season:

Seniors—Guards Bill Bowman of Monongahela, Pa., and Jackie Powers of Andrews; Halfbacks Ken Webb of Decatur, Ga., and Mitch Mavromat of Brunswick, Ga.; and Center Jim McLauchlin of Charlotte.

Juniors—Halfbacks Tony Benson of Chester; John Lucas of Donora, Pa.; and Ed Messer of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Tackles Jack Coppley of Lexington, N. C., and Marion Parrish of Chester; Ends Ken Gardner of Greenville, Ted Leahy of Atlanta, and Bobby Mathews of Decatur, Ga.; Guard John Firby of Belvedere; Quarterback Ron Isger of Clairton, Pa.; and Fullback Jimmy Nichols of Decatur, Ga.

Sophomores—End Paul Chastain of Central; Guard Mac Copeland of Athens, Ga.; and Quarterback Bob Waters of Sylvania, Ga.

Freshmen—Guards Bruce Barnes of Concord, N. C., Don Bridges of Decatur, G.a, and Bobby Jones of Jacksonville, Fla.; Fullback Bill Sease of Clinton; End Jimmy Kolb of Sumter; and Tackle Hardy Ledbetter of Ridgeland.

Team managers—Buddy Hodge of Cheraw, and Buddy Mullis of Jacksonville, Fla.

Blue Sock Setup Compares With Chain of Command

By SONNY EMBRY

With the election of a new editor for the Blue Stocking last week, some question as to the duties of the offices to be filled entered the minds of many of the students.

The system of the Blue Stocking is not unlike the military chain of command. At the top of the chain is the faculty advisor, Ben Hay Hammet. Beneath him are the elected offices of Editor and Busniess Manager.

It is the responsbiility of the Editor to choose and govern subordinate positions such as Managing Editor, Associate Editor, News, Feature, and Sports Editors who in turn wrok with the Editor in choosing a staff of reporters and writers. The Editor is responsible for all that is finally printed in the "Sock," the layout, and headlines of the articles.

Most of the time the Editor writes the Eeditorial. His task is not so simple as it may sound. This would compare favorably with putting together a three-thousand word term paper each week, and usually takes upward of ten hours work for each paper.

The Business Manager is responsible for all ads and soliciting done for the paper. Unknown to many people, the task of circulation is his also. As soon as the paper leaves The Chronicle Office downtown, the Editor's job is done, while the job of the Business Manager, together with the Circulation Manager and staff whom he appoints, is just beginning. The Editor notifies the Business Manager that the paper is printed, and he in turn notifies the Circulation Manager who is responsible for taking it from the printer to the four dormitories on campus, placing a copy in each faculty box, and leaving a supply in spots convenient to the day students, co-ed, and married students. Once during the week, the circulation staff also must fold, address, and stamp a mailing list of the Stocking which includes the Board of Trustees, and many friends of the college.

If any of these links are weak, then the job of someone else is made much harder, or the task may be left undone. From the indications of the enthusiasm shown by this new staff, I am sure that no weak links exist, and that this year's Blue Stocking will continue to be one of

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Marjorie Morningstar

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ductions and summer stock at the resorts of upper New York state. Finally after managing to secure a small part in a poorly produced Broadway show, she is released because of not portraying the role of a prostitute accurately.

During one of her summer escapades she meets Noel Airman, an erratic song writer who is in charge of productions at one of the larger resorts. Airman, ten years Marjorie's elder, plays the role of the self-sufficient independent bachelor who has a witty intellectual outlook on life. He categorizes the average girl as a "Shirley" seeking only the tangible items in life such as a home in the prominent section of town, a good car and needed security. His own life becomes a search of "Hits" resulting from the breakdown of the four main elements of life itself. They are religion, philosophy, sex and money.

Marjorie chases Airman, captures him, loses him and then captures him again only to find out that she doesn't really want to lead the life of a wandering Bohemian. She in essence becomes a "Shirley" and finds her place in life; she marries becomes the wife of a prominent Jewish citizen and gains the security she basically has seadched for. Airman, after having been turned down, loses all self-confidence and turns out to be a third-rate television writer.

Blue Hose Defeat Georgia Teachers

After being defeated by the Indians of Newberry, the men from Leroy Springs gymnasium gave their fans something to see last Monday night by defeating Georgia Teachers 73-65.

The game was led all the way up until the last half of the second period by the Profs, when the Blue Hose let go and showed how it should be done. Trailing at the half by only 2 points, PC came back on the court with a will and determination to win that turned the game into a thriller, to say the least. The fine playing of "Sonny" Wells was a great asset to the team, and he showed the fans how a rebound should be taken of the boards.

High point man of the night was Bob Stratton with 17, followed by 16 apiece for Don Verstraete and Chester Curry, both of Georgia Teachers.

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The Big Decision . . .



Three Rushees are shown above as they chose their respective fraternities. From left to right are Ben Vincent, Britt Spann, and Bill Hatchett.

Fraternities Get Eighty-Eight, Campus Rush Week Activities End

KA, With Twenty-Seven, Has Largest Pledge Class

Rush Week came to an abrupt end yesterday when eighty-eight men pledged the fraternity of their choice between the hours of 2:00-4:00 P. M.

Kappa Alpha led the list as twenty-seven men made it their choice. Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi tied for second place honors as each got nineteen new members.

Alpha Sigma Phi placed fourth with a total of fifteen new pledges. Sigma Nu was fifth as five men made it their choice, and Theta Chi was sixth with four new members.

The eighty-eight men who have pledged fraternities are:

Kappa Alpha—Chuck Alford, Billy Betchman, Art Blackwelder, George Boring, Howard Bumgardner, Sanders Calloway, Andy Dickson, Pat Dorn, Jim Eason, John Gibson, Pat Griffin, Lewis Haynie, Charlie Howard, Doug McDonald, Ansel McFaddin, Ed McGee, Carl Oehmig, John Parker, Dave Roberts, Medford Rockstrok, Dick Shawn, Fred Smith, Francis Tollison, Jim Townsend, Ben Vincent, Robert Wilkes, O'Neal Bevis.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Tom Collins, Harrison Clayton, Billy Hatchett, Don Mobley, Hexie McDonald, Harry McDonald, Paul Ard, Herb Hammett, Pat Malone, Jimmy Kolp, Walt Ferrene, Wayne Godfrey, Hal McGirt, Harold Simmons, Johnny Granger, Scott Reid, Don Denney, Harvey Blanchard.

Pi Kappa Phi—Robert Carter, Paul Chastain, Don Brown, Paul Dellinger, Neil Barnette, Ronald Boston, Ed Browder, Jimmy Culepper, Alex Dubose, Ralph Dunham, Dick Faulkner, Robert Gibbons, Marion Lee, Bill McElderry, Tommy Middleton, Dick Moorer, Owen Perrell, Wayne Rhymer, Ed Wells.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Bo Jeanes, Billy Piephoff, Phil Ragans, Mike Brown, Rohe Esbaugh, Jim Eller, Jim Monroe, Tom Spratt, Tom Prewett, Evin Varner, Buddy Harper, Don Fowler, Don Dunlap, Don Hendrix, Britt Spann.

Sigma Nu—Julian Allen, Anson Faust, Wilbur Douglas, Bill Stubbs, Dan McQueen.

Theta Chi—Don Burquest, John Gossett, Jack Clontz, Maxie Gray.

Alumni Association Elects New Officers

Four new officers of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association have been named in a special election which also brought approval of the mail ballot system of voting.

Announcement came today from Ben Hay Hammet, director of public relations and alumni office, who said close races were waged in the balloting open to all alumni. These men were elected:

Alumni representative to the PC board of trustees—James Wilson, Fayetteville, N. C., lumberman and member of the class of 1934, replacing J. Ferdinand Jacobs of Clinton, who last fall was named a trustee by synod.

Vice-president of the alumni association—John Montgomery, '29 of Columbia, managing editor of The State newspaper, succeeding Francis Hart of Anderson.

Alumni director for Georgia—O. A. Dunlap, '31 of Atlanta, president of the Grant Company, to succeed George Ewing of Augusta.

Alumni director for South Carolina—Dr. Duncan C. Alford, '21, Spartanburg physician who replaces Dr. William Peter Beckman of Columbia.

The offices of president and of secretary-treasurer of the PC Alumni Association were filled last year for two-year terms. J. Edward Means, Jr., '30 of Greenville, serves as president; and A. Bynum Poe, '27 of Rock Hill, as secretary-treasurer.

Dorm Discussions

Dormitory discussions have been set by the Student Christian Association for Wednesday and Friday nights of next week. These discussions will be led by popular faculty members and will center on subjects and problems brought up by the participating students, as well as in preparation for Religious Emphasis Week which will begin on March 11.

Shakespeare Voted To Head Alpha Sigs

Jim Shakespeare, a rising senior from Hollywood, Fla., was elected this week to the position of President of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Shakespeare replaces Albert Copelan of Mooresville, N. C., and will serve as president for one year, beginning with his formal installation next Tuesday night.

Selected for the office of vice-president was Charles Watts, a rising senior from Georgetown, who replaces Joel Easterling of Hartsville.

Elected to the offices of recording secretary and corresponding secretary were, respectively, Bob Forbis of Moultrie, Ga., and Bob Hafner of Chester. These men replace Harold Galimore of Tryon, N. C., and Sonny Embry of Birmingham, Ala., who served in these offices last year.

Selected to handle the finances was Roscoe Lindsay of Marion.

PC's Math Dept. Offers Award to Top Freshmen

The mathematics department announced this week that a new award is to be given at the end of the year. This award will be presented to the freshman who has shown the most progress in mathematics over the year.

The award is a book of mathematical tables and the wniner's name will be engraved on it. The recipient will be chosen by the mathematics professors.

Bain, Carter, Embry Vie For Top SCA Position

Nominated yesterday by the Student Chirstian Association cabinet was an impressive list of campus leaders who will vie for SCA top offices at the polls next Monday.

Nominated for the office of President were Dick Carter, Sonny Embry, Neil Bain, and Don Hendrix, who has since withdrawn from the race.

Carter, a rising senior from Florence, has played an active part in campus activities and lists among his interests chapel program chairman of the retiring cabinet, robed choir reader, section leader and treasurer, Westminster Fellowship, Blue Stocking staff, and the Ministerial Club. He also holds office in his fraternity.

Embry, a rising senior from Birmingham, Ala., likewise has played an active part in campus activities which includes publications chairman of the retiring cabinet, advisor to the Freshman cabinet, Editor of the Knapsack, Editor of the Student Directory, PaC-SaC Activities Editor, News Editor of the Blue Stocking, International Relations Club, Westminster Fellowship, section leader in the robed choir, and offices in his fraternity. He is also a consistent member of the Dean's List, and a retired biology labora tory assistant.

Bain, also a rising senior, hails from Fayetteville, N. C., and lists to his credit personal and campus affairs chairman, Knapsack staff, and Ministerial Club.

All three nominees have dedicated their lives to full time Christian service. Carter and Bain, after graduation, will attend seminary to work on their B.D. degrees, while Embry will do graduate work towards an M.A. in YMCA work.

Nominated for vice-president were Bob Matthews, Paul Arrington, and Al McKie.

Matthews ,a rising senior from Decatur, Ga., is on the varsity football team, a member of the Block P. Club, Methodist Student Union, PaC-SaC staff, and holds office in his fraternity. He has also been vice-president of his class for the last two years.

Arrington, hailing from Charlotte, N. C., is a rising senior and the Intramural Chairman of the outgoing SCA Cabinet. A member of the track team, he holds office in his fraternity. Feature Editor of the Blue Stocking, President of the Charlote-PC Club and president of the newly formed Solons.

McKie, a resident of Alexandria, Va., is likewise a rising senior, and is presently the Associate Editor of the Blue Stocking, Fraternity Editor of the PaC-SaC, a past member of

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Major in Sociology To Be Added in Fall

Beginning with the 1958 fall term, the college will add the field of sociology to the list of majors offered at Presbyterian.

This addition of a major in Sociology to the college curriculum will include numerous courses, some of which are mentioned in the bulletin, some which are not. The courses to be offered in the field are two semesters of General Sociology, two semesters of Modern Social Problems, one semester of Christian Sociology, Marriage and Family, Race Problems, Juvenile Delinquency, Anthropology, Sociology of the South, and advanced courses in numerous fields. The requirements for a major in Sociology will be six hours of General Sociology and Modern Social Problems, plus twelve additional hours in remaining subjects, and an additional reading course in Anthropology and Sociology. Also there will be a required paper ranging from 15,000 to 20,000 words which will encompass research in the reading course or findings from assigned field work.

Since 1948 the Sociology department has grown from a one-semester course in General Sociology, which included Marriage and Family, to a complete department including twenty-seven semester hours and an additional reading course. Such growth can be attributed to the management and guid-

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Tuesday Night Dinner . . .

Princeton Chemist to Lecture Here

A prominent analytical chemist, Dr. Clarke E. Bricker, of Princeton University, will visit Presbyterian College on Monday and Tuesday for two days of lecture and consultation.

The PC Chemistry Department brings Dr. Bricker to the campus at this time under the visiting scientist program of the American Chemical Society, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The highlight of his stay will be a dinner on Tuesday night in Judd Dining Hall. At this time, Dr. Bricker will speak to PC chemistry students and a number of high school chemistry teachers and interested students who have been invited. The topic of this general lecture will be "The Every Day Aspects of Analytical Chemistry."

In addition to this general lecture Dr. Bricker is to deliver classroom lectures to the Quantitative Analysis and General Chemistry classes on Monday and Tuesday.

He will also be available for consultation Monday afternoon in the Chemistry Department, and by special appointments through Dr. Carter.

Dr. Bricker is one of the prominent younger men in the field of modern analytical chemistry. He has written over twenty-five technical articles for professional publications, and is co-author of a popular textbook in the chemistry field.



DR. CLARKE E. BRICKER

He has served as president of the American Chemical Society, and is a former consultant in the Los Alomos Scientific Laboratories.

Since going to Princeton in 1948, Dr. Bricker has served as a member of the Faculty Committee of the Course of Study, and has served on the Committee on Underclass Years that is studying Princeton's underclass prgram in its extra-curricular as well as its curricular aspects.

The Presbyterian College Chemistry professors, Dr. Nolon Carter and Dr. R. B. Purdom, are associating with Tau Phi Pi Science Club in bringing Dr. Bricker to the campus.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Solution To A Problem...

Last week the English department took a step foward towards a cultured campus atmosphere, but which has been at least a partial failure—due to dependence on the incomplete and therefore inaccurate school calendar maintained by the college. Not only are regular meetings such as the Science Club and the Ministerial Club not on the calendar, but neither are basketball games, fraternity smokers, choir trips, and other irregular, but important events.

Blame for this incomplete calendar cannot be placed on any one person, since it is the fault of many people including the student body, the administration, and the faculty. The fault lies, rather, in the system used in setting up the official school calendar. The answer, therefore, is to change or supplement the system.

During March alone, three of the six fraternities on campus will have state-wide or area-wide dances that will take a sizeable block of students away from the campus for a weekend. None of these dances are on the calendar because they will be held in other towns, and the fraternities involved do not wish to go through the red tape and questioning that usually accompanies the placing of an event on the calendar. The military ball committee, not knowing of all of these events, had much difficulty in scheduling the military dance.

Many other illustrations can be given along these lines, including the difficult task of finding the Dean in his office and not out of town speaking at the necessary, and frequent, high school college days.

A large new bulletin board should be put in a central part of the campus, probably the SCA building. This would supplement the bulletin board in the dining hall, and would be helpful to married students and day students who do not eat in the dining hall. On this board should be a large flip page calendar on which could be recorded all meetings and all events. This would in no way replace the official school calendar maintained by the Dean, but would serve the students and supplement the school calendar.

A campus officer could then periodically compare the two calendars with the Dean and bring both up to date, officially and unofficially. Clearance with the Dean would still be necessary to put dates on the official school calendar, but this would facilitate the scheduling of major events, and help familiarize the Administration and faculty with the activities on campus. Conflicts would still arise, but these could be ironed out much easier with such information on hand as described above.

—SONNY EMBRY

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter is happy to welcome the new pledges into the fraternity. At our last meeting officers were elected for the coming year. Jim Shakespeare is the new president, and Charlie Watts is the vice-president. Treasurer is Roscoe Lindsay, and Bob Hafner and Bob Forbus are the respective recording and corresponding secretaries.

Plans were made for the pledge party and plans ae being completed for the annual "Black and White Ball."

KAPPA ALPHA

At the last meeting of Beta Pi Chapter the following pledges were initiated into the brotherhood: Jim Binder, John Brownlow, and Ben Smith. Preparation for the Old South Ball was discussed and Miss Patricia Padgett was elected our KA Rose and will represent Beta Pi Chapter at the colorful event.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers extend a cordial welcome to the new pledges into the fraternity.

Plans were completed for the Founders Day Banquet to be held March 5 at the Spartanburg Country Club in conjunction with Nu Chapter at Wofford.

Plans have also been made for the annual Barefoot Ball to be held March 10. Brother Jack Taylor was commended for his fine job as Ruse Chairman.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter held its yearly smoker Tuesday night, which was a big success. Present at this smoker were Greg Elam, the National Executive Secretary, and Alumni Jim Wilson, John Holland Hunter, and Pa Patterson.

Pledging was Thursday afternoon. This was followed by a pledge party with Columbia College girls at the "Mary Lou Ranch."

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Psi final plans were made for the pledge supper to be held on Thursday night at Panorama Lodge. An approximate date was set for the Pledge Party, and final plans were made concerning it.

Too Much for Me

By PAUL ARRINGTON

It was back last February and I went down to this little ole college 'own to see one o' my buddies, you know. Well, when I got there I had to go through a reg'lar chain o' command, like they do in th' army, you know, and this soldier found my buddy for me.

Well, I thanked him kindly and we went on over t' eat at this little restaurant over there on the campus. We waited in line fer a few minutes while some more boys was a'readin' these signs on a board over there and one o' them signs was an advertisement for a dance, and at the last it said, "fun assured for all," and one boy made a few scratches on it and I ain't never heard th' likes of the laughin' that then went on. Friends, they almost rolled on th' floor.

Then the line moved on an' they got up to eat. I had to pay this boy who was punchin' this machine (I ain't tellin' how much) and got my food. It was a purty place to eat with th' flowers an' all, and friends I thought I'd need those flowers on my grave before the night was out; my ulcers might near knocked my belly up to my head. My buddy musta' been used to it though; he ate it up.

We went over to where it was that we was a'sleepin'. We walked in one o' th' side doors an' I knowed right then that it was goin' to be nice an' warm; it had radiators all over the place. It was purty well noisy an' dirty, too, but I knowed I could git used to that.

We, me and my buddy, went on in a room an', friends, right in 'tween two rooms was a shower bath. I knowed I was goin' to like that. I spruced myself up a bit an' got ready to go out, an' friends, what do you think m'buddy wanted to know?

He wanted to know where it was that I was a'goin' and I told him OUT!, and he said there weren't no place to go. After all my sprucin up, there weren't no place to go. I was beginnin' not to like this place

Then I heard all th' noise again. Friends, there musta' been one hunnert boys just a'runnin' up an' down th' halls an' stairs just' a yellin'. It seems like they was agoin' to some "Smith Bee" for somethin'. I don't know why they was a leavin' but I was shore glad when they did. As a matter of fact, I left too, in the opposite direction.

Well, friends, I don't know what it was they was adoin', but it seems that they was goin' to this "Smith Bee' to git some boys what weren't in no club, an' friends, they looked like they meant to git 'em, too. I don't know what happened but I know if I'd a been them boys I'd a hid til' I knowed what it was that they was a wantin'. All I know is, is that I ain't agoin 'back down there

The Greatest Custom

By JIM HOWELL



The greatest customs of PC'uns is the clean rooms we keep. Much care is taken to make sure that we have by far the cleanest rooms on the floor. We are, as a whole, too careful about keeping our rooms in tip-top shape. We spend too much time sweeping, making up our beds and straightening up our desks. This has to stop. (Please pay more attention to your studies than your room.) It can cause one to flunk out, you know; especially if one canot go to his desk because of old clothes, letters from home, shafts, and ex-roommates blocking his path.

Boys, always keep at least an one and a half foot wide path to your sack. At least then if you flunk out, you will enjoy it. The fact remains that since Junius quit sweeping the rooms, and making the beds, the only place one can draw a breath of fresh air is in the head.

No stuff, I have really seen at least two people on campus who make their beds. They are Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Blakely. It has become so bad that even the boys who take up cleaning and laundry are passed by the Deparament of Sanitation. Incidentall, the sanitation inspector, himself, gave us an excellent rating because as he said, "If I don't rate you highly I will have to come back to inspect again and goodness knows, one more trip through those dirty rooms would kill me."

What I like is the beautiful color of the rooms; they change every year ,you know. The rooms get smaller each year. Don't ever start chipping off the paint. I did once. After about an inch of paint came off, I found this note, "I still say that there will be no war between the North and the South."

Anyway, talk about the dirty rooms, personally when I visited the campus for the first time, Mr. Campbell was showing me Spencer first of all. The room on the left of the front door I figured to be the janitor's junk room. Then we opened another door and I thought to myself, "Hmm, the janitor must have two junk rooms." I would have thought that right on but a student moved in one corner of the rubbish. I knew he was a student because he took a swing at my escort.

To give an illustration of this, my roommate "Simp," before going to bed last night, peeled back his semester sheets (sheets lasting a whole semester without washing or restarching) gingerly threw out of his bed a wet wash rag, an open razor, a French book and a freshman. He then nonchalantly tucked himself in without a word.

From the standpoint of health, it would help for the janitors to start cleaning the individual rooms again. TB, blod poison, lung cancer, athletes foot and jungle rot would be cut down considerably on campus.

Movie Review . . .

"Strange American" Offers Murder in Oriental Setting

By JIM MONROE

The Chinese New Year, perhaps one of the most colorful celebrations on earth, with all of its splendor and noise and then murder begins the story of the fight against Communism and colonialism in Viet-Nam.

With the identification of the body the movie takes its viewers back to work out the details leading up to the starting point. The hero (Michael Redgrave), whose name is never given, and Tuong (Giorgia Moll) meet a young American businessman who is in the orient supposedly to start a toy factory. The American (Audie Murphy) falls in love with Tuong while they are dancing before dinner.

The two men go to see a celebration of a young religious cult. The American cannot start his car and on the way to Saigon with the other man they give out of gas and are caught in a fight with the Communists. They both escape and return to Saigon.

The Englishman (Redgrave) is tricked by the Communists into believing that the American is making bombs for a rebel leader to use against the Viet-Namese. He makes attempts to trick the American into admitting it, but has no luck.

During this time both men have been trying to get Tuong to marry one of them. Finally the Englsihman has led her to believe that he will soon be able to marry her, and she has agreed to wait. She soon discovers that she has been tricked and goes to the American.

The Englishman is finally persuaded to lay the plans for the murder of the American. He does what he is told and the Communists set their trap. After the murder is carried out the Englishman is arrested on suspician of murder. He finally clears himself and finds that he will be able to marry Toung, but she refuses to go through with it because she thinks he purposely lied to her before.

The movie, even though it had a basically good plot, was too drawn otu and rambling. There are many parts that could be cut out. Even though the movie as a whole was not up to par, it offers a good two-hour entertainment for any lover of intrigue.

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Little Four Tournament Opens Tonight



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Cage Fever Reaches Peak

Tournament time—when all foul lanes lead to Anderson, and the Little Four Basketball Championship—is here again.

Play begins tonight when PC-Wofford clash at 7:00 and Erskine-Newberry tangle in the nightcap. Regardless of which team claimed top honors in regular season play or who boasts one of the best records in the state, tonight and tomorrow night's contests will furnish an undisputed Little Four champion.

Newberry, top-seeded in the tourney, brings a 5- record and a greatly improved squad as compared to last year's representation. Gallagher and Company are tough on a given night and looms as a favorite this year.

The Wofford Terriers definitely have a height advantage to their favor. Big boys Carpenter, Perkins, and Barbee will give the Hose trouble under the boards as they completely dominated that department in the first outing of the two.

Little Erskine went through Little Four competition very impressively, but of late have practically surprised everyone. The Flying Fleet own a well balanced club with the possibility that they may spring a convincing upset tonight. They are defending champs in the tournament and could prove that a dark horse shouldn't be counted out.

Who can overlook PC's chances in the tournament? Coach Redford's charges, 15-7 on the year, have exploded in their last four games with most impressive victories over Georgia Teachers, Pheiffer, Erskine, and because it was only the second time such a feat has been administered in the season finale with Belmont Abbey. The last of these was significant the Crusaders in the '58 campaign. The Hosemen are a consistent club with definitely owning the best rounded starting five among the L-F teams. Giving away a few inches to a team is nothing new and quite frequent during the course of the season. Wofford will have the advantage in that respect. PC has shot for remarkable percentages from the floor in their last four contests. Quite instrumental was the 85 per cent displayed in the Belmont Abbey game.

The Blue Hose will have to hurdle two obstacles in order to capture top laurels in the Little Four. They are in top form and could serve the knockout punch in this tournament. It will take top performances from the cagers to go undefeated in the two-day affair, and with all the PC rooters present they could easily do the job.

This could prove to be one of the best tournaments since its beginning in 1950. Every year the competition is keen but this year especially, any one of the Little Four teams has the strength and is capable of capturing the crown.

ALL-LITTLE FOUR

Bobby Lynch—Newberry
Eddie Rice—Erskine
Marshall Perkins—Wofford
Charlie Gallagher—Newberry
Trap Hart—Wofford

Who will agree with these selections of the 1958 All-Little Four Conference team as tabulated by **The State** newspaper? They were a result of votes by the four L-F coaches: Erskine's Alexander, Newberry's Pickett, Wofford's Robertson, and PC's Redford. The coaches were asked to vote for ten players separated into two teams without regard to position. First team votes were worth five points and a second team nomination gave the player three points.

I personally can't see how the selections are justified—certainly, probably not in the eyes of the Presbyterian College students.

Post-season dream teams include frequently only seniors and that possibly would've eliminated any hope for PC having a spot on the pick. Consequently, our fine basketball team did have several outstanding players who should've received such recognition and were deserving of the honor. The fact that their being only sophomores should hold no bearing on the matter, since Hart and Gallagher are second year men, Lynch and Perkins juniors ,and Rice being the only senior on the squad.

It will be interesting to note how this All-Little Four team will compare with the team picked after the finals Saturday night.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The Hose cagers score before home crowds, winning a phenomenal ten of eleven home games . . . Bernie Eckert, a junior college transfer from California, should help the tennis team this spring . . . Intramural basketball will resume play again Monday afternoon . . . Second leading scorer in the state, Ralph Chambers, was PC's representative on the top ten players in the league . . . The Hose also claim the 19th place among small colleges in field goal percentage in Bob Stratton . . . Baseball coach Clyde Erhardt has his pitchers and catchers working out in the gym.



Hose Cagers are pictured above in their practice uniforms as they prepare for the Little Four Tournament tonight. PC is in top shape, after upsetting Belmont Abbey Monday night.

Powerful Blue Hose Upset Favored Belmont Abbey

By ED GALLOWAY

Leroy Springs gymnasium rocked and cheered when Bob Stratton pushed in the final basket of the year, and beat the Abbey Crusaders 65-63, with only 10 seconds left on the clock. It was a story book ending for the Hose, as they saw their 9-point lead cut down to nothing, and then end up on the big end of the score, which was an upset over the fine players from Gaston County.

Being behind by 2 points at the half, the PC basketballers came back to go ahead in the middle of the second half. With only 2 minutes left to play, Belmont tied up the game and went ahead. The lead was exchanged by both teams, and then tied up again by the Blue Hose.

Captain Sullivan called for a time out, and the Hose came back on the court with one of the finest freezes ever witnessed by the sideliners. Moving the ball in fine fashion were Ken Caswell and Bill Sullivan, who saw an open man, passed the ball to "Tank" Stratton, who in turn ripped the cords, putting the team ahead. The Abbey boys had the time run out on them, thus losing the second game of their '58 season.

It was another great team effort for the Hose, and the scoring column showed just how much they wanted to win. Ralph Chambers, Bob Stratton, Ken Caswell, and Bill Sullivan all had 14 points apiece, ending the '58 season with a fine and really surprising record of 15 wins against 7 losses. This game was the second loss for the Belmont Crusaders, whose fine shooting and above average height has given every one of their opponents a rough time.

Hight point man of the night was Abbey's Boyle, who hit for 15 points, but with four of the Hose hitting in the double figures, it was too much for their opponents, and their fast break outclassed the Crusaders.

The next game for the Presbyterians is Friday night in Anderson against the Wofford Terriers, in the first round of the Little Four tournament. Let's ALLLLLLLL get over there and boost the Hose to another victory.

Box Score

PC	FG	FT	FTA	F	P
Chambers	7	0	0	2	14
Stratton	6	2	2	3	14
Adams	3	2	3	1	8
Aiken	0	1	1	2	1
Wells	0	0	0	1	0
Sullivan	5	4	4	4	14
Caswell	5	4	4	1	14
B. Abbey	**FG**	**FT**	**FTA**	**F**	**P**
Mullen	5	0	0	0	10
Lenahan	1	0	0	2	2
Von Bargen	6	2	2	1	2
Doyle	4	7	11	4	15
Stewart	4	6	7	1	14
Sparrow	3	2	2	1	8
Ross	0	0	0	1	0

Sock Cagers Ready To Battle Wofford

Presbyterian College cagers head into the Little Four Tourney this weekend with an impressive record of 15 wins and 7 losses. PC will open the tournament tonight at 7:00 as they battle Wofford in Anderson's Field House.

It's one of the most successful marks established by PC cagers, and the Hosemen hope to keep the triumphs rolling in the post-season meet at Anderson. The Blue Hose closed out regular season play on Monday night with a stunning 65-63 upset over strong Belmont Abbey.

Coach Courts Redford went off the floor that night on the shoulders of fans, a fitting tribute to his brilliant debut with an unheralded squad. The Hose enter the Little Four tourney, which was established in 1950, with two championships, in 1951-52.

Presbyterian has gone into three final games and lost only one. Last year PC entered with an outstanding record only to be knocked off by Wofford in the first round, and Newberry in the consolation game.

Good balance and expert shooting accuracy stand out as the keys of succes sthis year. All five starters have been scoring in or near the double figures throughout the season.

Forward Ralph Chambers of Clinton, leads the quintet with an even 17-point average on 374 total points, while running mate Bob Stratton of Lawrenceburg, Ky., follows with 259 points and a 16.4 average.

Guards Ken Caswell of Paris, Ky., and Bill Sullivan of Frankfort, Ind., have scored 292 and 277 points and have 14 and 13.3 cuipuis, respectively. Center Clayton Adams is just off the double figures with 201 points and a 9.0 average.

In the field goal shooting department, the Hosemen have collected 660 baskets in 1360 attempts for an uncanny 48.5 percentage. And Presbyterian has scorched the cords for better than 60 per cent from the floor twice this season.

Most notable wins for PC have been knocking Mercer from a string of nine wins, the win Monday night over Belmont Abbey after compiling a 22-1 record, Furman, and annexing key Little Four contests from Erskine twice, and one apiece from both Newberry and Wofford.

Sports Quiz

1. What man, a former president of the National League, is now commissioner of baseball? He was elected in 1951 and reelected on July 8, 1957, for a seven-year term.
2. In 1956, what country was the winner of the Olympic Games?
3. Who was the winner of the U. S. Tennis Men's Singles Championship in 1957?

Note: There was no winner in last week's quiz, so three correct answers for the above questions will offer two (2) free passes to the Broadway Theater.

Last week:

1. New York; 1947-1952; Casey Stengel.
2. Joe Louis; 11 years, 8 months, 7 days.
3. North Carolina-Kansas; 54-53, 3 overtimes.

Spring Practice is Resumed As Gridmen Hold Scrimmage

While the spotlight is resting on the outcome of the Little Four tournament, the knocks and bruises of Spring Football is beginning to take a regular schedule with the change of the weather.

Up to last week only six had been managed since February 3.

Coach Jones reports that he cannot see too much at this stage of off-season drills, but he definitely is glad the freezing spell has left in favor of the warm weather. Five days of practice highlighted spring drills last week. Conditioning is becoming a minor object now with new combinations and plays taking consideration of the 40 candidates.

An intra-squad game was witnessed last Saturday with favorable comments coming from the coaches after the review. Particularly impressive was QB Fred Gill, one of the transfers from Mississippi, who is beginning to hold true to expectations. His maneuvers on the option play sparked several drives in Saturday's scrimmage.

A touch of intentinal flu confined about a dozen gridmen to the infirmary the latter part of last week.

Every week will be climaxed by a similar game as the coaches will be able to summarize the progress in the off-season sessions.

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Golf Team Hits the Links As First Match Approaches

With the warm weather upon us, practice on the links has begun for the Presbyterian College golf team. From now until the opener with the University of South Carolina on March 28, the squad will be concentrating on improving last year's 7-6 record. The Hose golfers claim the Little Four title for the past two years.

Two big gaps were left when Co-Captains Warren Mayes and Robert Odum graduated last June. Also several of the lettermen are missing due to academic reasons.

Returning lettermen include senior Mitch Mavromat of Brunswick, Ga.; juniors Albert Copelan, Mooresville, N. C., and Trotti Riley from Columbia.

Ready for his first year of eligibility is Larry Ford from Georgetown. He is expected to carry a big load is already shooting a good game this early in the year. He should be tough to beat with the first match a month off.

Newcomers to the Hose golf team include freshmen Harry and Hexie McDonald, twins from Asheville, N. C., and Sonny Bell of Macon, Ga.

Dr. Joseph Gettys has accepted the duties of golf coach this year. Through his efforts the team now has a practice green here on campus.

Basketball Season Statistics

(For 22 Games)

Player	Hlvs	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	RBS	PTS	Avg
Caswell	44	261	121	46.4	82	64	78.0	55	306	13.9
Sullivan	44	213	99	46.5	124	93	75.0	38	291	1.32
Aiken	39	68	35	51.5	64	41	64.1	144	111	5.0
Adams	43	151	72	47.7	80	57	71.3	123	201	9.1
Chambers	44	257	134	25.1	148	106	71.6	203	374	17.0
Stratton	44	289	153	52.9	72	53	73.6	84	359	16.3
Blanchard	40	71	28	39.4	38	29	76.3	13	85	39.
Wells	20	25	8	32.0	8	8	100	30	24	1.1
Ard	16	6	0	0.0	7	1	14.3	2	1	0.0
Barnes	8	4	1	25.0	2	0	■	5	2	0.0
Bridges	9	11	7	63.6	6	3	50.0	2	17	0.0
Stone	5	4	2	50.0	3	1	33.3	4	5	0.0

Coach Jim Leighton Writes For Top Tennis Publication

Jim Leighton, who is beginning his ninth season as coach of Presbyterian college's highly renowned tennis team, is also an outstanding writer in the field of sports.

His latest article, which is to appear in the March issue of the "Athletic Journal," will be an analysis of the volley and the serve.

Coach Leighton has been writing for several years on the theory of good tennis. His articles have appeared in two well known athletic magazines, The Athletic Journal, and the Scholastic Coach.

His previous efforts include a series of articles entitled "Making of a Champion." In this series Coach Leighton tells how he shaped the game of Allen Morris, one of the most outstanding netmen ever to play for PC. Other articles by Coach Leighton include "Developing a Tennis Game," and an "Analysis of the Forehand Drive." In this latter article he uses a different approach in analyzing the tennis strokes. First, he presents the views of a number of recognized authorities and then sums up by explaining which methods he prefers and why.

Presbyterian College for many years has been well known in the world of tennis, but it has been under the leadership of Jim Leighton that PC has come into the limelight as one of the top teams in the nation.

Coach Leighton has been responsible for the bringing of many outstanding athletes to the PC campus. He has attracted fine tennis players from all parts of the nation, and has been responsible for molding them into the teams for which Presbyterian is now famous.

During the summer months Coach Leighton serves as Professional at the Charleston, W. Va., Country Club.

Jim Leighton is without question one of the most outstanding men in the tennis world today. PC is truly fortunate in having him at the helm as leader and coach of the tennis team.

Major in Sociology

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ance of Dr. Edouard Patte, Professor of Sociology and head of the department. Dr. Patte received his formal education in Europe and completed his graduate work in Sociology at the University of Geneva. It is from here that he received the Licencie Sociologie, which compares to the American Ph.D. He completed special work in prehistoric anthropology under Dr. Eugene Pittard, who remains one of the greatest living sociologists in Europe.

Sociology is the study of man and his problems in relation to other men and the social order to which he belongs. Dr. Patte expressed his desire to have a number of Sociology majors. He also stated that we have more than enough courses offered for a major.

Bain, Carter, Embry

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the Westminster Fellowship Council, secretary of the Solons, and is a past Vice-Presdient of his fraternity.

The candidates for secretary are Tom Wise, Tony Gavalis, and Dick Wood. Wise is secretary and a reader in the robed choir, a member of the Student Council, a past member of the Freshman SCA Cabinet, a consistent member of the Dean's List and an active member of Westminster Fellowship. Wood is the Snapshot Editor of the PaC-SaC, and a member of the Blue Stocking staff.

Gavalis is secretary of the IRC, and State IRC Chairman.

Biddy Mullis, Ebby Mayfield, and Reed Clark have their hat in the ring for treasurer. Mullis, a rising senior from Jacksonville, Fla., is the dormitory discussion chairman of the retiring SCA Cabinet, past treasurer of the Westminster Fellowship, Sports Editor of the Blue Stocking, a football manager, a member of the Block P Club, and has held office in his fraternity. Mayfield, a rising junior from Greer, is a member of the IRC, Methodist Student Union, and the Interdenominational Council. Reed Clark hails from Winston-Salem, N. C., and is a transfer from the University of North Carolina.

Trustees To Assemble For Business Session

Trustees of Presbyterian College will assemble on the campus Tuesday for their regular annual business session.

The board is composed of 28 members elected in this manner: one trustee named by each of eight South Carolina presbyteries, and five chosen at large by the South Carolina Synod; one each elected by six Georgia presbyteries, and five selected at large by the synod of that state; and three trustees elected at large by PC alumni.

Robert M. Vance of Clinton, serves chairman of the board of trustees. The Rev. J. Davison Phillips, of Decatur, Ga., is vice-chairman; and J. Ferdinand Jacobs of Clinton, is secretary.

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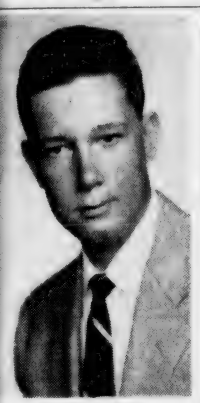
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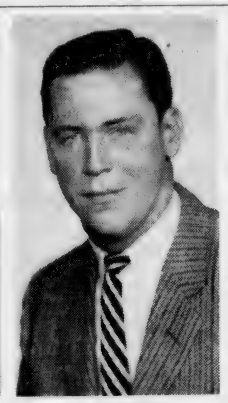
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Religious Emphasis Week Begins Tuesday


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Ten Outstanding Speakers Offer Variety of Messages

The annual Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will officially get underway next Tuesday night in Chapel, carrying as its theme, "The Christian Position in the Modern World."

This year the Religious Emphasis Week is departing from the customary plan of one main speaker and two classroom speakers to a "Mike Todd" type of program whereby each speaker is a main speaker in his own right.

Ten of the top ministers, businessmen, and professional men in the Eastern United States will be on our campus for this occasion. These ten speakers will be presented in a conference type plan on Wednesday and Thursday.

A roster of the student body has been divided alphabetically into ten groups, and a speaker assigned to each group. These groups will meet with a different speaker in three informal talks and discussions each day.

The roll will be checked before each period for statistical purposes and for the awarding of SCA fraternity cup to the fraternity with the highest percent present over the entire REW.

All classes with the exception of drill have been suspended on Wednesday and Thursday for this meaningful experience. Tuesday night Col. Loren T. Jenks will address the student body in the chapel. On Wednesday night the speaker will be Col. John O. Woods, followed by discussion groups in the various fraternity rooms.

On Thursday Dr. Cliff R. Johnson will speak, and on Friday at Chapel Dr. W. M. Frampton will present a summation of the week's activities and discussions.

The ten speakers who will lead the Religious Emphasis Week activities are:

Dr. W. McLeod Frampton is a graduate of PC and Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga. Dr. Frampton has just recently resigned from his pastorate in Anderson to accept a church in Orangeburg. A dynamic speaker, he is well known on campus through his work as Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha Order.

Mr. Roy Lecraw is a past mayor of Atlanta, Ga., and is an active elder in the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in that city. Presently a prominent businessman, he has seen action with the Air Force during the war as he served in the Far East and in Korea.

Mrs. Fountain I. Chapman, a psychiatric assistant in Charlote, N. C., is a very active type person with college groups, having served on forty-eight projects of this type last year. She is a member of several national, state and city psychiatric boards.

Dr. G. W. Cunningham holds an impressive number of degrees, including an M.A., D.Litt., LLD, and a Ph.D. He has been a Sage Professor since 1942, a Professor Emeritus since 1949, and has instructed philosophy and English at such colleges as Middlebury, University of Texas, Cornell University, and Howard College. He has served as Dean of the Cornell graduate school of philosophy, and is the author of several books in philosophical research.

Dr. John McSween is a past President of Presbyterian College. Holding the B.A., B.D. and D.D. degrees, he has served as a chaplain on the Mexican border and in France. He is a past trustee of Thornwell Orphanage and Columbia Seminary, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Fraternity.

Col. Loren T. Jenks is the Post Chaplain for Fort Jackson. Holding an A.B. from Coe College in Iowa, and an M.A. from the University of Iowa, he was originally commissioned in the infantry and has served in

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Embry Elected to Head SCA; Matthews Named Vice-President

• Wood, Mayfield Also Chosen

Sonny Embry, a rising senior from Birmingham, Ala., was elected President of the Student Christian Association in elections held Monday.

Dick Wood and Ebby Mayfield were named to the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

There was a tie for the vice-presidential slot between Paur Arrington and Bob Matthews. A run-off was held today between these two candidates and Matthews, by a narrow margin, emerged victorious, becoming the number two man in the SCA. With 301 votes cast, Matthews received 152 to Arrington's 149.

In the race for president Embry defeated Dick Carter and Neal Bain. Vieing for the vice-presidency in addition to Arrington and Matthews was Al McKie. The other candidates for secretary were Tom Wise and Tony Gavalas; Buddy Mullis and Reed Clark were in the race for treasurer.

Embry is well qualified to carry out the responsibilities of SCA president, having played an active part in campus activities since coming to PC. His previous activities include publications chairman of the retiring cabinet, advisor to the freshmen cabinet, Editor of the Knapsack, Editor of the Student Directory, PaC-SaC Activities Editor, News Editor of the Blue Stocking, International Relations Club, Westminster Fellowship, Section Leader for the Robed Choir, and fraternity officer. He is also a consistent member of the Dean's List.

Matthews likewise is a leader in campus activities. He is a rising senior from Decatur, Ga. His activities include being a member of the Block P Club, the varsity football team, Methodist Student Union, PaC-SaC staff, and an officer in Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He has also been vice-president of his class for the past two years.

Dick Wood, the new secretary is a rising junior from Greer. His activities include Snapshot Editor of the Pac-Sac, and Fraternity Editor of the Blue Stocking.

Ebby Mayfield, the new treasurer, is a rising junior and also hails from Greer. He is a member of the International Relations Club, Methodist Student Union, and the Interdenominational Council.

These men will aid in carrying out of Religious Emphasis Week next week and will take over the full responsibilities of the SCA soon thereafter.

Chapman Is Named To Head Sigma Nu

Don Chapman, a rising senior from Lincolnton, N. C., was elected this week to the position of Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Chapman replaces Bill Yearick of Miami, Fla., and will serve in this capacity for one year.

Selected for Lt. Commander was William Turner, also a rising senior, hailing from Winnsboro. He succeeds Larry Clark in this capacity.

Malcolm McHargue of Moultrie, Ga., is the new Recorder replacing Ken Fleischer.

Handling the finances is Will Wallace of Mooresville, N. C., who replaces Bill Fulton as treasurer.

Col. Barnett Announces ROTC Inspection Dates

Col. W. W. Barnett, PMS&T of the Military Department, announced today the dates for the annual Federal and District inspections.

March 19th is the date set for the South Carolina District Inspection. This is the informal inspection of the Military Department's general facilities and activities. A team headed by Col. James O. Boswell, Chief of the South Carolina District, will carry out this inspection.

April 14th and 15th are the dates for the Federal Inspection. This is the formal inspection which will include inspection of students in ranks and a parade.

Arrington Elected Number One of KA

Paul Arrington, a rising senior on campus, has been elected to the position of Number One of Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. Paul is a native of Charlotte, N. C., and will replace Guice Potter of Aniston, Ala., in the Number One spot. Paul is a double major contender in the fields of History and Business Administration.

Elected to the Number Two position was Bob Richardson of Greenville, who replaces Tommy Richards of Heath Springs. Bob is also a rising senior and a Business major.

Bill Porter will fill the shoes of Jim Barksdale in the Number Three position. Bill is a native of Anderson, and Jim hails from Rocky Mount, N. C.

Installation of the above officers will take place April 1, and they will serve in the positions for a period of one year.

Seven Seniors Complete Degree Requirements

Seven seniors completed work toward their degrees at Presbyterian College during the first semester of the current session, Registrar Roslyn Martin announced today.

They will receive their diplomas at the regular commencement exercises in June.

Six of these seniors finished requirements toward batchelor of arts degrees. They are: Lawrence Campbell Ashmore of Greenville; James Warren Carter of Lake City; William Davis Hawkins of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Luther O. Hinson, Jr., of Spartanburg; Bobby Glynn Shealy of Newberry; and Richard Dotson White of Charlotte, N. C.

Completing work toward his bachelor of science degree was James Avery Barnes of Clinton.

Committee of Fifty Set To Direct REW

A "Committee of Fifty" has been named to take charge of the carrying out of Religious Emphasis Week. This committee will take charge of all phases of the week's activities, and will be under the direction of the SCA officers.

The committee is broken down into seven sub-committees. They are Planning, Program, Publicity, Prayer, Dorm Discussions, Contact, and Attendance.

The Planning committees is composed of Bill Yearick, Lyman Harris, Charles Taylor, and Sonny Embry. Programming is composed of Harrison Clayton, Bill Betchman, Blair Baldwin, Rohe Eshbaugh, Jim Eason, Bill Wilkes, Pat Kelly, Sonny Bell, Billy Piephoff, and Tom Collins.

On the Prayer committee are Don Hendrix, Joel Easterling, Penn Ballenger, Hugh Burns, and Mike Andrews.

Publicity will be carried out by Dick Carter, Roger Godwin, John Summers, Lonnie Love, Larry Crocker, Tom Richards, and Jim McLaughlin.

Dormitory Discussions are under the direction of Buddy Mullis, Ed Galloway, Ben Donaldson, and Jim McGirt.

The Contact committee is made up of Dick Hamby, Neil Bain, Ron Isger, and Jack Taylor.

Attendance will be directed by Gay Maddox, Bill Bowman, Jim Faile, Paul Arrington, Roy Fowler, Jim Barksdale, Hugh Burns, John Childers, Jim McGirt, Jim Elliott, and Tom Wise.

Trustees Reach Important Decisions

The Presbyterian College Board of Trustees authorized a twenty per cent increase in faculty salaries and named the recipients of three honorary degrees from the college at their annual meeting this week.

President Marshall W. Brown, reporting on the Trustees' decisions, stated that salary increases of twenty per cent for faculty members with two years service would become effective next September. The Board also approved a revised salary scale which would provide for additional increases in the years immediately ahead. Clerical workers with a tenure of two years will be included in the increase with a ten per cent raise.

Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degrees will be awarded to the Reverends Ernest Arnold of Atlanta, Lynn Temple Jones of Columbia, and Allen Jacobs of Talladega, Ala., during the commencement exercises in June. All of these men are outstanding PC alumni.

In selecting the honorary degree recipients, the Board cited Ernest Arnold for excellent work as President of the Protestant Radio and Television Center in Atlanta; Lynn Temple Jones for his service as pastor of Columbia's Eastminster Presbyterian Church and the Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Va.; and Allen Jacobs for his accomplishments as President of the Alabama Presbyterian Home for Children.

Dr. Brown also announced the promotion in rank of four faculty members of the board. Both Robert A. McIntyre, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Dr. Karl A. Scheele, Assistant Professor of Economics, will be advanced to Associate Professorships next fall. Instructors Andrew Howard in Mathematics and William B. Toole in English will be raised to Assistant Professors in their respective departments.

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New REW Plan...

In the spring of last year the SCA realized the need for a new and different Religious Emphasis Week. At the time it was apparent that to continue in the same manner of previous years would not only bring constant revolt by the student body but also de-emphasize the real meaning of REW.

A new idea was introduced and after numerous meetings with advisors and committees it was taken before the student body for a sign of approval. With an almost unanimous vote the SCA went ahead to iron out all the details that would be encountered in order to have a successful REW. The cabinet has come up with many disappointments in their efforts but at last it looks as though these efforts will be rewarded.

The SCA has secured ten outstanding speakers. These men and women are not all ministers and will not be throwing religious issues around lightly. They will be in a position to answer competently any questions which might arise. The speakers represent many different various walks of life so that in all reality no one should be bored by what they have to say.

Often in the past after an REW many people have commented: "Boy, I've had enough religion to last me a year. They really crammed it down us this year." Another aim of the SCA this year is to keep this kind of comment to an absolute minimum. The cabinet has arranged for the student body to rotate around each speaker and gather different and varied views about different religious problems and positions that are prevalent today. Religion this year is rather going to be presented and discussed instead of crammed, rammed or jammed down an individual's throat. This year there will be absolutely no classes for the days of March 12 and 13. The SCA feels that to put on any kind of successful week it will be necessary to include all students and free them of scholastic obligations in every form. Statistics will be kept on classroom attendance only for fraternity competition and to determine just how the student body reacted to the new program.

The Student Christian Association needs help and the only place it can be secured is from the student body. Without it the program will be a complete flop and more than likely things will return to the way they were. The SCA is in a position to go forward or backwards. But it needs help and in a bad way. If this program goes over a great deal of respect can be gained by the study body from the faculty and the administration. We are striving for 100% participation and without 100% cooperation from the student body this year's REW aims will not be realized.

—BILL YEARICK

Blue Sock Salutes...

The Blue Stocking expresses to Coach Redford and the basketball team the deep appreciation of the student body for the excellent record of this season. After being picked in preseason forecasts for a mediocre season, the team went on to achieve a truly outstanding record of sixteen wins against only eight losses. This was a remarkable achievement in view of the formidable opposition and the relative lack of height. The team has displayed a fine team effort and grea' sportsmanship, and has achieved a record for which we can justly be proud.

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The Sackist Movement

By JIM HOWELL



Have you heard of the new religious order on campus? They are called the "Sackists" (worshipers of the sack). That means the bed for all you aristocrats. I have heard many students declare that if the Lord had anything any better than the sack, He would have ket it up there with Him.

Many will put up the argument that woman is the greatest gift to man. Also, there are many who live in Vetville who consider those fightin' words. The argument has come down through the ages about which of the two is greatest, sleep or women. I think we will all have to agree with Mark Twain when he said, "—sleep is the greatest thing, beside women."

The byword of the Sackist is "The Sack is calling." This is true, it really does call. If you have ever met someone coming to the dorm and upon speaking to him receive no response, don't think he is conceited; he is just under the tempting lure of the Sack, induced by one of the Professors. The Professors are, without realizing it, the true Apostles of the Creed.

One thing mankind has never been able to master is the art of getting up in the morning. It will be difficult as long as one lives. My roommate, Simp, couldn't understand why Dr. Bellingrath w ouldn't excuse his third cut in Algebra. He just slept late. He thought that excuse should be accepted just as quick as the boy down the hall writing him a doctor's excuse.

What really makes it difficult is the early breakfast hours: 7:00 to 7:45. If you are not in military you are really messed up, because class desn't start till 9:00 and hardly anyone on campus goes to bed before 12:00. Coach Mac told me not to say this, but, I think breakfast should be moved up a little. The latest one can get up for breakfast, and still eat, is 7:30, and being finished by 8:00, has a whole hour to run around the dorm and beat his head against the wall to try to keep out of the Sack. Even if you do jump back in the Sack then you have to get up again which is twice as bad. Most schools serve breakfast from 7:30 on till nine or ten, but this isn't most schools. When Benjamin Franklin let us know that an hour's sleep before twelve is worth three afterwards, we must also remember that he was Ambassador to France at the time. If it's true that the early bird gets the worm, it is also true that the early worm gets eaten.

Now as a result of the Sackist movement, brought about by dry lectures and early breakfasts, one has to specify what kind of Lab he says he is taking; whether it Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Horizontal. The requiremnets join this club are as follows: Four, three-hour Horizontal labs week. (2) Sleep through at lea six classes. (3) Never go to brea fast. (4) Take no interesting co ses. (5) Turn in a written letter approval from Tom Williams, o most faithful member.

Movie Review...

'Underwater Warrior'

By JIM MONROE

The belated rising of two Navy divers starts the fun-filled, suspense-filled "Underwater Warrior." It is the story of the development of the "frogmen," and the trials and triumphs of this group are followed from the early beginning to the Korean War.

Of course no movie is complete without the traditional "boy-meet-girl" part and this is no exception. The lieutenant (Dan Dailey) who first conceived the idea of a fighting force to come in from the sea without vessels and another diver swam out to a boat in the Caribbean in order to meet the two girls on board. For both of them the venture was successful, for by the end of the picture both of them were happily married.

Throughout the picture the work of the "frogmen" is followed. Many of the supposed dangers of the sea bottom are disproved and many new ones are brought to light. One feels a part of the story as he worries with the wife (Claire Kelly) of the commander of the group and as he watches the dives into the ocean depths. This is an excellent production and is well worth any one's time to see.

Ah Springtime!

By PAUL ARRINGTON

Ah, Springtime! The college man's favorite time of year; the time when, in almost every region of the world, small, green sprouts of grass herbs, and flowers burst forth from the earth with majestic tenderness Sweet smelling odors float lazily on gentle breezes flowing over meadow and lane caressing the loved, the lost, and the folorn alike.

And in all of this tenderness, lovely Presbyterian College is not forgotten; oh no, certainly not forgotten. As a matter of fact it seems to have received the wrath of the gods. You might think that with all the flowery countryside surrounding the campus, teh scents filling the air would be enjoyable ones.

But no; not here. The tender breezes turn to gales; and the odors borne on them? SWEAT!

Behind the Leroy Springs Memorial comes the huff and puff of a never ending stream of cindermen who seem to be doing more than their share in the odorous production. Just across the street are the many major league aspirants with their constant "chatter' and harassment of "McMillan's Maulers." From over the hedge come the grunts and groans of the spring footballers "jukin' it up" for the forthcoming fall contests. This covers one side of the campus.

From another side come the Davis Cup contenders who certainly do their share in making our atmosphere such a pleasant one. Along with these are those who are preparing for the up and coming "Peter Invitational" with much patience and diligent perseverance.

This seems to cover all parts, bo does it? The front campus is fro from the atheltic scourge; shouldn its breezes be clean and stimulat nig? Heh! Do you remember th sprouts of grass in the various re gions of our noble globe? And wha helps them grow? You guessed r —MANURE; from one end of th campus to the other. Chicken feath ers and other parts of said fow are spread out by the truckloads Then the rains come and wash it al back to where it should have gon in the first place.

But the grass seems to grow any way. Then the toils of the back cam pus begin paying off and the dance bring odors of spirits and distille flowers so that if you try hard en ough, the place might become bear able after all.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta Sorority held its meeting at Thornwell. The pledge supper was discussed. At the pledge meeting Gay Maddox was elected pledge president for the coming year.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met at its regular time last Tuesday night. The newly elected officers received their formal installation and the chapter welcomed Jess Green, Field Secretary from the National Field office, who was visiting with us this week.

The new pledge class at its first meeting elected as its officers: Bo Jeanes, President; Tom Spratt, Vice-President; Evin Varner, Secretary and Don Hendrix as Chaplain.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the weekly meeting Tuesday night the following were elected to serve as officers for the coming year: Paul Arrington—Number One Bob Richardson—Number Two; and Bill Porter—Number Three. The new officers will be installed in the first week of April.

Brother Arrington was commended for the splendid job he did as rush chairman.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

This week's regular meeting was held on Monday night at which time a slate of business was carried out.

Final plans were made for "Pika Weekend" which is to be held March 21 and 22.

Brother McElveen was elected Social Chairman to fill out the term of Brother Maurice Copeland.

Brother Copeland had a few words to say to all the brothers concerning his leaving school, and his hopes of returning next semester.

Following the regular meeting John Gibson and Willie James were welcomed as new pledges.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu held its annual elections Tuesday night at the chapter lodge. Our new officers are Commander Don Chapman, Lt. Commander Bill Turner, Recorder Malcolm McHargue, and Treasurer Will Wallace.

After the elections final plans were completed for this weekend's White Star festivities.

Pledge officers elected were: Stacy Coker—President; Carroll Taylor —Vice-President; Wilbur Douglas—Secretary; and Bill Stubbs—Treasurer.

THETA CHI

At the weekly meeting of the Beta Psi Chapter of the Theta Chi Fraternity the new pledges were welcomed into the chapter.

Plans were formulated and passed upon for the Red Theta Chi Stampede. This party is to be held on the 15th of March in the country.

More plans for the Rebel Reunion which is to be held in Clinton this year were discussed.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Sports Begin Full Program

Business has started picking up in earnest on all sports fronts lately, and there's something to keep almost every sports enthusiast interested.

There may still be a bit of ice hockey weather in the air, but Coach Clyde Ehrhardt's Presbyterian College baseball team has taken to the diamond for their initial workouts in preparation for the 1958 season. The schedule for this year's campaign has not yet been released, but will appear in the next issue along with a salute to this year's squad.

Coach Jim Leighton has his boys out every day and busy after a long layoff. The cold spell put the netmen at a disadvantage of not any use whatever of the frozen coutrs. The reaction to the spring of warm weather gives them ample time to ready themselves with a tentative opener on March 17 against Clemson here.

Incidentally, according to the latest National Rankings in "World Tennis," PC'c top netmen rank up among the best with a 26th in the field.

Guice Potter claims 18th in Souhtern Rankings featured in the magazine. Former Blue Hose stars, Allen Morris and Harvey Jackson, hold numbers 3 and 11, respectviely, in the Southern listings.

The Presbyterian College golf team, holders of two consecutive Little Four Championships, are frequently seen on their very own practice green. With the material out already, the future is promising and a third crown for the Hose linkmen is forecast.

One activity which has been seen battering since the first of February, and probably will continue for the next week and a half, has been the off-season drills by the football team. The spirit is running high and several new faces in these spring sessions have been bright and figure highly for next year's squad.

Jones said in a recent newspaper interview that quarterback still is the big question mark for which an answer must be found. From the outcome of these workouts there will probably be an answer to his terrific worry to the tune of a first class signal caller.

The coming of warmer weather certainly makes for more sports activity all the way around, and the hope is that it stays for a long time.

ERSKINE PULLS SURPRISE

Last Saturday night marked the end of the road for all but one of the Little Four teams. The process of elimination narrowed the field down to a single qualifying team for District 26 competition at Belmont, N. C.

Often as not, determination tips the scales in tourney play. A team bent on winning is hard to beat, regardless of personnel comparison. This certainly proved itself true last week. The Flying Fleet from Erskine carried a miserable 1-5 LF record into tournament play and was definitely tagged a long shot to capture the crown for the second straight year.

The very deserving cagers from Due West pulled out a victory in the last minute over Newberry in the first round, and completely outplayed Wofford for the Little Four Championship in the finals.

Consequently, Coach Alexander's fine squad met defeat at the hands of powerful Belmont Abbey in the NAIA playoff game, but not without showing why they were the most representative team in the conference. Quite a debatable statement, but who will not admit the Fleet displayed sufficient form to receive recognition—that being the season finale at Anderson.

That's why tournament competition is so unpredictable. That's why there are so many so-called "upsets." Maybe that's why tournament games are so interesting.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Congratulations to Clayton Adams and Bob Stratton for their superb play in the tournament and a berth on the All-Tourney team . . . Eight lettermen are back to bolster the Hose on the diamond . . . Rising senior Jim Eller will handle the chores of baseball manager this spring . . . Bob Stratton won top scoring honors in the LF tournament with a total of 41 points . . . Fans saw senior Wyatt Aiken give his year's best performance in the consolation game against Newberry . . . John Brownlow and Guice Potter will captain the PC tennis team this spring.

Tennis Tournaments Decide Ranking Among PC's Players

By ED GALLOWAY

The Calloway tennis courts have had a good workout lately, with the PC racketeers, under the fine leadership of Coach Leighton, trying hard to field the finest tennis team in the nation again.

The team has been playing a series of tournaments, so as to decide the rank in which each one will play. A series of 10 tournaments are played, and the ranks are determined by a system of points. So far, they have completed 6 rounds, and the rankings are as follows:

1. John Brownlow. 2. Guice Potter. 3. Jim Shakespeare. 4. Harry Hoffman. 5. Jim Peck. 6. Bobby Daniels.

Bernie Eckert, the transfer from California, is showing up very well in practice and will most probably see plenty of action this season.

The first time that the Hose fans will be able to see the team in action will be on the 17th of this month, when the netmen play host to Clemson here.

Their next match will be in Spartanburg on the 20th, against the Wofford Terriers, which should be a fine match.

During the Spring holidays, the team will travel to the deep South and invade Miami and other opponents on the way. Along their trip down South, they will stop in Athens, Ga., to play the University of Georgia, and in Atlanta to oppose Georgia Tech. The big spot on the escapade will be the Good Neighbor Tournament in Miami Beach. This tournament is very interesting because many big tennis players will be there for the games.

After playing in this topnotch match, the boys will then take on Miami with two matches, which will surely be the most important match of the year. On the way back to their Alma Mater, the netmen will stop and play Rollins College, giving them a full and hard trip all the way.

Sports Quiz

The Broadway Theater again offers one free pass for the winner of our Blue Stocking Sports Quiz.

1. What American Association baseball player holds the longest baseball throw on record? His throw was 445 feet, 1 inch, and it was set on August 27, 1956.

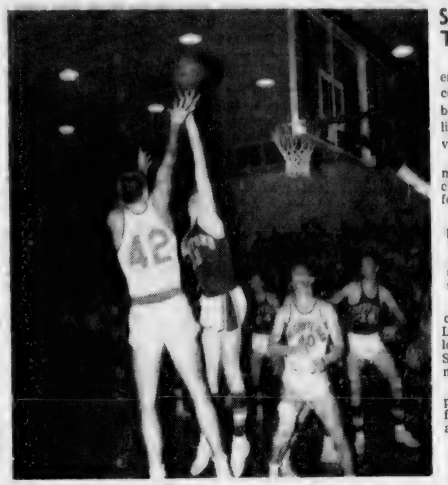
2. What horse was the first to earn more than a million dollars for his owners? He was retired at the age of six, July 19, 1951.

3. In 1957, what golfer won the U. S. Open Golf Championship?

Last week Guy Boyd answered correctly the three questions.

1. Ford Frick. 2. U. S. S. R. 3. Mal Anderson.

Blue Hose Overpower Newberry, Place Third in Little Four Tourney



Bob Stratton is pictured above as he makes a shot in the recent PC-Wofford game.

Socks Stage Rally To Outlast Indians

Presbyterian College's basketballers rung down the curtain of a successful cage season against Newberry Saturday night with a thrilling 83-81 Little Four Tournament victory over the Indians.

On the previous night the Hosemen had been eliminated from championship laurels by a 70-86 defeat at the hands of Wofford.

Against the Terriers, the PC point producing machine was a little rusty, and the Blue Hose slowly dropped behind to the sharp shooting Methodist onslaught.

After trailing 14-13, Wofford took command and was never led again. Leading the Presbyterians in the losing cause were forwards Bob Stratton, with 21 points, and running mate Ralph Chambers with 19.

The Blue Hose hit a miserable 37 per cent from the floor against Wofford, far below their 46 per cent average.

It was a different story when the Hose took the court to battle Newberry the following night. The fighting Hosemen trailed throughout the first half, but after intermission they stormed to gain their hard-earned victory. Again it was another terrific team effort for Coach Redford's charges.

Both Ken Caswell and Bill Sullivan put on sterling dribbling performaces to help stall off the desperate Indians in the waning moments of the contest. Pacing the PC attack again was Bob Stratton with 18 markers.

The Blue Hose wound up the season with a record of 16 wins against 8 defeats, giving them one of the school's better records. It was a fitting tribute to the team and their coach.

Being a ragged band of sophomores in November, Redford rallied them together to mold an aggregation which gained much recognition and respect throughout South Carolina cage circles.

Flying Fleet Takes Crown In Little Four Competition

Erskine's Flying Fleet, proving a good little team can overcome a big team, repeated as Little Four tournament champions with an easy 63-47 victory over the Wofford Terriers in the tournament championships Saturday night after Presbyterian surprised Newberry, 83-81, for consolation honors.

Erskine played a slow, possession-type game that completely befuddled the taller Wofford crew and gained a 32-30 halftime margin.

Wofford was out of it by mid-point in the second half as Eddie Rice, Bobby Johnston, and Dick Harben worked in and around the Terriers, setting up center Jerry Wolff for easy lay-ins to pad their earlier lead.

Wolff led the Erskine scoring with 20 points while Trap Hart was Wofford's best with 11, nine in the first half.

The all-tourney teams were dominated by Rice, Harben, Wolff, and Blanton of Erskine, while Carpenter and Marshall Perkins of Wofford, Sonny Dugan and Charlie Gallagher of Newberry, and Bob Stratton and Clayton Adams of Presbyterian, were other all-tourney selections.

Intramurals Resumed As Teams Vie for Lead

After a few weeks layoff, Intramural basketball got underway this past Monday. The action was hot and heavy. Thehe was an average of three games a day. On Monday the Spencer Cats beat the Kampus Kings by forfeit. The Sigma Nus beat Alpha Sigma Phi 40 to 25. The Ferocious Five walloped Vetville 51 to 15. Pi Kappa Phi beat the Shovines 50 to 28.

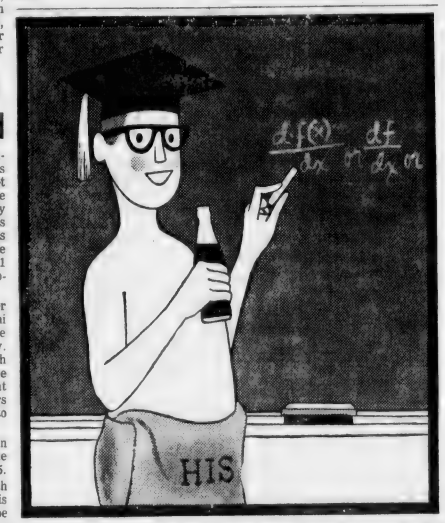
On Tuesday afternoon the Spencer Cats overcame Alpha Sigma Phi 37 to 35 in the last five seconds. The game had been close all the way. High scorer was Ed Galloway with 17 points. The Shovines won over the Celtics by forfeit. The Rebels beat Theta Chi 47-27. The Globetrotters overcame the Wrecking Crew 35 to 32 in another very close game.

On Wednesday Phi Kappa Phi won by forfeit from the Rebels. The KA's beat the Spencer Cats 55 to 35.

Now that there is almost a month before any sports take place it is hoped that more enthusiasm will be shown in intramural sports. It is evident that there is some spirit lacking due to the fact that some of the teams have not fielded a team.

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Dr. Walton Brown Completes Thirteenth Year as President

President Marshall W. Brown has just completed his 13th year as PC's 13th president. During this time the institution, under his direction, has realized its greatest achievement—and all marks point to loftier heights ahead.

Endowment has increased four-fold in this period. Academic standards have been steadily raised. Individual faculty salaries stand at more than twice their previous scale. A program of construction is underway which already finds two large new buildings added to the campus plant and a third one to be started this spring.

And the over-all development of Presbyterian College is being projected forward in all of these spheres so that this institution may meet squarely the crucial challenge now being posed for higher education.

These are the highlights of the record Dr. Marshall Walton Brown has etched across PC's historical plaza since he assumed the presidency at 4:00 p. m. on February 27, 1945. That's when the board of trustees tapped him to succeed the late Dr. William P. Jacobs II (then returning to private business after leading Presbyterian through the financial depression and World War II).

In selecting Dr. Jacobs' own personal choice as his successor, the board recognized 19 years of outstanding service already rendered Presbyterian College by Dr. Brown.

Young 25-year-old Marshall Brown had come to PC in 1925 as a professor of history under the administration of Dr. D. M. Douglas. Three years later, he stepped into the chair of dean. In each capacity—from teacher to president—he received the accolade of fellow associates. Some of these include:

President of the South Carolina Historical Association (1933-34) president of the Southern Conference of Academic Deans (1937-38); president of the Presbyterian Education Association (1952); South Carolina Synod Man-of-the-Year (1952); moderator of South Carolina Presbytery; and he currently represents South Carolina on the Southern Regional Education Board and is a member of the Presbyterian Church US board of education.

Immediately after becoming president, Dr. Brown launched a campaign which doubled PC's endowment. Another drive in 1953 produced Bailey Hall dormitory, a $250,000 addition to the campus plant.

Then late in 1955, Presbyterian College opened its most successful fund-raising program in history. Eighteen months of intensive campaigning brought more than $1,000,000 in subscriptions. As the fruits of this drive, a new $250,000 student center rapidly moves toward completion and detailed plans already are developed for an early start on a spacious chapel-auditorium capable of seating 1,200 persons.

Even as these dreams become reality, a group of distinguished educators are bringing forth their studied recommendations to guide in charting the future destiny of Presbyterian College.

Marshall W. Brown has built his life into this college—helping direct it through its relative youth to the vibrant maturity of a 77-year tradition.

Religious Emphasis

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the Regular Army since 1941.

Reverend Joseph L. Kellerman is a graduate of the University of the South where he did both undergraduate work and graduate theological study. He has served three years in the army as a chaplain and is presently the minister of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church in Charlote.

Col. John O. Woods is the Post and Corps chaplain, Hq XVIII Corps and Fort Bragg, N. C. Taking his B.A. at Theil College in Greenville, Pa., he is also a graduate of Chicago Lutheran Seminary and Army Chaplain School. His past records show him as Chaplain for the 17th Airborne Division, Deputy Chaplain for the European Command, Seventh Army Chaplain, and Eighth Army Chaplain.

Dr. Eugene T. Wilson is a graduate of PC and of Columbia Seminary. Presently the pastor of Church in Atlanta, he has also done graduate work at the Biblical Seminary in New York. Working at his present pastorate for twenty-two years, his church boasts the largest Sunday School enrollment in Georgia, which shows his energetic work with Atlanta young people.

Dr. Cliff R. Johnson, a native of Columbus, Ga., presently is serving as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va. A graduate of PC, and Union Seminary, he received his Th.D. from the latter in 1941, and has done graduate work in philosophy and psychology at George Washington University and the University of Richmond. A former moderator of the Potomac Presbytery, he is also active in the field of mental hygiene, serving as President of the Alexandria Mental Hygiene Society. Serving his present pastorate for fifteen years, he has led its growth from 125 to over 1500 members.

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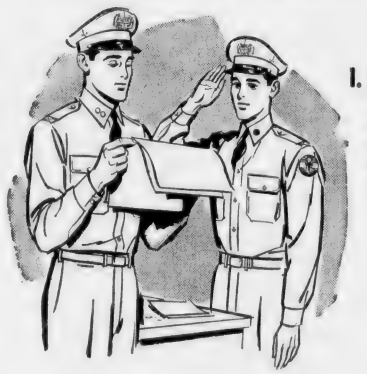
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RE Week Concluded; Final Address is Given

• Dr. McSween Gives Final Talk

Religious Emphasis Week came to a close this morning in Chapel as Dr. John McSween delivered the concluding address of the week's activities.

Dr. McSween was one of nine outstanding speakers who came to Presbyterian College for the two full days of Religious Emphasis.

The other speakers who came included Mr. Roy LeCraw, a prominent businessman and church leader from Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Fountain L. Chapman, a psychiatric assistant from Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. G. W. Cunningham, fromer Dean of the Cornell Graduate School of Philosophy; and Col. Loren T. Jenks, Post Chaplain at Fort Jackson.

Other speakers included Rev. Joseph L. Kellerman, minister of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church in Charlotte, N. C.; Col. John O. Woods, Post Chaplain of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Dr. Eugene T. Wilson, pastor of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. Cliff R. Johnson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, Va.

Classes were discontinued for the two-day period in order to give full emphasis to the RE program. In place of regular classes there were classes directed by the different speakers. In addiiton there was a joint worship service each night, and fraternity discussions on Wednesday night.

Col. Loren T. Jenks opened the week on Tuesday night with the first of the nightly services. Wednesday night Col. John O. Woods delivered the message, and on Thursday night Dr. Cliff Johnson was the speaker. This morning Dr. McSween concluded the services in chapel.

Class attendance was not required, but roll was kept for statistical purposes. The classes were broken down alphabetically into groups of fifty for each of the speakers. Final results of attendance have not been compiled, but it was estimated that between 40 and 50 per cent of the student body supported the program.

Bill Yearick said in an interview today, "We're well pleased with the results of the week and the program presented. We were trying a completely new approach to Religious Emphasis Week, and many people were naturally skeptical of the results. Attendance was not what it could have been, but we feel that it was relatively good and those who attended got a lot out of it."

Distinguished Visitors...



DR. BROWN is shown with the members of the PC Survey group which will offer its report Monday.

Noted Educators Meet Monday, Will Present PC Survey Report

• Will Chart Future Needs

A detailed report by educators charting the future needs of Presbyterian College will be presented here next Monday.

Representatives of the controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina, serving as an advisory council, will assemble at PC on this date to receive the report. They were appointed at the start of the survey by the moderators of the two synods.

The study toward projecting the future development of Presbyterian College and its maximum role in Christian higher education began last spring under the supervision of six distinguished educators. They visited the campus, upon invitation of the college administration and trustees, and analyzed various phases of the probram here.

Results of this survey and recommendations will be delivered in the final report to be presented at 11 a. m. Monday in the library building.

Dr. R. H. Fitzgerald, chancellor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh, serves as director of the survey team. It also includes: Dr. James M. Goddard, of the University of Miami (Fla.); President J. Ollie Edmunds, of Stetson; Dr. G. H. Cartledge, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Dean Maxwell Smith, of the University of Chattanooga; and President Guy E. Snavely, of Lafayette College.

After receiving the report, the two-synod advisory council will help interpret it to the Presbyterian constituency which controls PC and assist in implementing its recommendations. Robert M. Vance, of Clinton, chairman of the PC board of trustees, heads the 35-member advisory council.

Tucker Orch to Play For Military Dance

Tommy Tucker and his Orchestra have been secured for the 1958 Military Ball. Tucker will supply music for this event which is scheduled for April 11.

The military Ball Committee was able to secure the Tucker orchestra after Billy May cancelled last week.

Tucker is only slated to play for one of the two dances scheduled for the weekend of April 11-12. On the following night there will be an Inter-Fraternity Council Dance for which another group is being secured.

Tommy Tucker and His Orchestra, one of the best show units, has played for audiences the country over in hotels, theatres, ballrooms, and clubs. Top engagements at the Hotel Astor in New York, the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, Copley-Plaza in Boston, The Essex House in New York, Statler in Cleveland, Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, El Patio Ballroom, San Francisco, and Elitch's Gardens in Denver, among many others, have brought world-wide acclaim. Theatres where Tommy Tucker and his crew have played include the Roxy, Capitol, and Strand in New York, the Oriental and Chicago Theatres in Chicago, the Earle in Philadelphia, Stanley in Pittsburgh, and the Riverside in Milwaukee.



TOMMY TUCKER

On the air Tommy Tucker has been here innumerable times on each of the major networks on dance and music pick-ups. He has also appeared on the Fitch Bandwagon, the Coca-Cola "Spotlight Bands" program, completed a long period on the New York "Pot O' Gold" show for tums.

Operation K...



AN YANG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SEOUL, KOREA

Ministerial Club Sponsors Project for Korean Church

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Wednesday, March 19, will mark the kick-off date for the oncoming fund-raising project of the Ministerial Club. The local organization is turning all its effort into raising enough money for the completion of the An Yang Presbyterian Church of Kyung Gi Do, Korea. The church was destroyed during the war, financially and hysically, but the congregation and the pastor still live.

Since the war they have attempted in many ways to rebuild their church and worship once again in a united body. Through the efforts of the meager means of the congregation only four walls and a roof have been completed. A balcony was partially completed, but collapsed during a Christmas service in 1956 when the congregation, eager to worship, filled it beyond capacity.

There were many injuries, but fortunately no fatalities. Since that time it has been impossible to raise enough funds for rebuilding the balcony or for completing the church. There is not a pew in the building. There are no hymn books. The congregation sings without a piano. The minister preaches without a pulpit. There are no chairs in the Sunday school rooms. The parsonage is a combination tent and lean-to.

Knowledge of this critical situation came to the Ministerial Club by Mr. Yong Ki Lee. He and his family are members of the An Yang Church. Lee's father is a leading officer in the congregation. He is also a medical doctor and gave free medical attention to those injured when the balcony collapsed. He mortgaged his home in order to get money to pay the church debt.

A letter was recently received from Rev. Kee Won Ro, pastor of the church. The gratifying spirit of his letter captured the hearts of the Ministerial Club. The following is a translation of one paragraph. "We thanked the Lord for what had been accomplished by you for our church through the grace of our Jesus Christ. Even thousands of miles be between us, but our prayers are always for you though we have not met before. Needless to say, your letter has renewed our concept toward the fellow American Christian and his deep faith in our Lord. We announced this gratifying news to all of our congregation and also about your firm belief in this campaign for the rebuilding of His house in our war-torn country. The grace of God be with you forever."

The current goal for the project has been set at $3,000 (three thousand dollars). This would be an impossible amount if left only to some twenty-five ministerial students. But with the help and interest of the entire student body, administration, and college family, this amount is meager.

SCA Officers Choose Cabinet Membership

The newly elected Student Christian Association officers today announced the appointment of the new SCA cabinet which will serve with them during the next year. This group of students will function in the planning of the many activities of the SCA as well as carry out individual duties that their titles imply.

Appointed to the position of corresponding secretary, a newly created position, was Miss Gay Maddox of Spartanburg. Working with the intramural program will be Larry Wood, Ed Galloway, and Ronald Boston, hailing from Moss Point, Miss., Jacksonville, Fla., and Darlington, respectively.

The Publications Chairman is Bob Dean of Marietta, Ga., and working with the Chapel Programs will be Don Hendrix, a native of Thomaston, Ga. Personal and Campus Affairs, the department that will handle activities in the new Student Union Building including the new student school calendar, will have Dick Carter of Florence, as its Chairman, and assisting him will be Reed Clark of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Christian Faith and Heritage Chairman will be Tom Wise of Thomasville, Ga., and the Publicity Chairmanship will be filled by Lonnie Love of McColl. Dormitory Discussions will be handled by Bob Horseman a resident of Brinkley, Ark., and the Music Department will be headed by Gene Wilson of Atlanta.

Rohe Eshbaugh of Louisville, Ky., and Frank Richbourg of Pinewood, will be in charge of Deputations and World Relations, respectively. A new position of Special Events Chairman will be filled by Paul Arrington, a native of Charlotte, N. C., and his assistant will be Tom Collins of Pageland.

Baptist Missionary To Speak in Chapel

Dr. James D. Belote, Southern Baptist Missionary to Hong Kong, will speak in chapel on Wednesday, March 19.

Dr. Belote has been in mission work since 1940. Prior to that time he was pastor of the Augusta Road Baptist Church, Greenville. During World War II, Dr. Belote served as pastor of the Wahiawa Baptist Church in Oahu, Hawaii, and in 1947 moved to China where he did evangelistic work in South China.

When communism took over China, to moved to Hong Kong, and in 1952 he became president of the Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Belote is presently on furlough in the United States and comes to Presbyterian College under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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"Do It Again . . ."

Excuse our raving but something great has just occurred on this campus. The SCA can rightly be proud of their efforts for a new REW. Admittedly, certain arrangement difficulties were encountered but those are inherent in any new program and the variety. The ability of the speakers surpassed any similar selection of the past few years and the end result was both surprising and enlightening. Those students that cut out for two days missed an experience that will not often be duplicated.

This wasn't a superficial religion beefed up with bromide cliches and gymnastic showmanship. This was an eternal religion made real in the 20th Century, today . . . NOW. A religion which the men and women who led us in our thinking had integrated into their own personalities. They had wrestled with God Almighty and were themselves living interpretations of the living Word. Not many answers but a lot of fresh ideas, attitudes, and questions. This was an approach that couldn't help but disrupt the spiritual lethargy that had grown out of a static situation on this campus. We need and we want more of it.

It has been novel and refreshing to walk in on a bull session and hear a man and his ideas discussed; to see men sitting on burlap for military demonstration when there were no chairs available at a discussion; to notice smiling, understanding glances between students when a speaker presented a novel idea; and to repeatedly overhear the admonition not to miss this or that speaker for he or she was great.

True, the statistics of this REW will be compared with those of past years but frankly we couldn't care less. The true results are intangible and will remain mostly unknown but the outward expression of what has transpired is so openly enthusiastic that there is no need to convince the student body, the faculty or administration of an obvious success. In that sense this editorial need never have been written but such a congratulatory editorial among many of complaint of condemnation will perk up the spirits of any editorial staff if no one else.

This was the spirit of REW as expressed by Dr. Johnson: The college man has a "terrifying superb self-confidence" and within him a compunction to "do it himself." "The fearful thing is he almost can, but not quite. We say 'do it myself,' until there comes a point in life where our glaring inadequacy manifests itself and we beg pitably, 'dear Father, please,' and then getting on the other end of life God gives it a thrust by which we are sent up into the blue where we may see His mighty and moving horizons for our lives. We shout excitedly, 'dear God, do it again'."

Thomas Carlyle writes of the Aware who glimpse into the infinite and spiritual. We have had Aware men and women on this campus and they have helped us to become aware. We rave, but let's not slump into lethargy again. Let us have more of the same, let us be lifted again above our narrow horizons, let us "do it again."

Recognizing A Need . . .

In recent years many steps have been taken toward the improving of Presbyterian College. Last week the Board of Trustees made another important step forward in this endeavor with the twenty per cent increase in professors' salaries.

It goes without saying that this will be much welcomed by those directly affected, the professors and their families. Teaching is a profession for which the material rewards are far too small, and this increase in salary is one which is not only needed but also well deserved.

The voting of this raise is a step which will be a boost for more than just the professors themselves. It affects the students, and it affects Presbyterian College in general. This means a better chance of retaining the outstanding professors we already have, and it means that other good professors can be more easily attracted to our campus.

This in effect will do much toward raising the academic standing and the reputation of Presbyterian College in relation to other schools.

The Board of Trustees is to be commended for recognizing such a need, and taking an adequate step toward fulfilling it.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Monday night for its weekly session. Discussion centered on future social events. Religious Emphasis Week was discussed, and it was decided to back the program fully. The pledge class has plans to redecorate the fraternity room entrance and stairway.

KAPPA ALPHA

Due to Religious Emphasis Week Beta Pi Chapter did not hold its regular meeting this week. Wednesday evening the chapter welcomed Dr. Eugene Wilson, father of Brother Gene Wilson, who conducted the discussion for Kappa Alpha. Newly elected pledge officers for the pledge class are Howard Baumgardner—President; Doug McDonald—Vice-President; Pat Dorn—Secretary; and Bill Betchman—Treasurer.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The annual Barefoot Ball was given by the brothers to the new pledges Monday night. Pledge Herb Hammet and Rosemary Coleman were elected King and Queen.

Plans are being made for the annual Houseparty to be held the first week of June. Dr. John McSween, Alumnus Counselor, led the REW fraternity discussion group Wednesday night.

PI KAPPA PHI

Last week the pledges elected officers at their regular meeting. Elected were Marion Lee—President; Tommy Middleton—Vice-President; Don Brown—Secretary; Ron Boston—Treasurer; Bill McElderry—Sergeant-at-Arms; and Jimmy Culpepper—Chaplain. Also assigned were the pledges' "Big Brothers."

THETA CHI

At the regular scheduled meeting of Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity final plans were made for the Red Ox Stampede which is to be held this weekend. Reports were heard concerning the forthcoming Rebel Reunion which is to include chapters from all over the Southeast and is to be held in Clinton. The pledge class elected officers. Elected were John Gossett—President; Don Burquest—Vice-President; Matthew Smith—Secretary; and Max Gray—Treasurer.



Raunchy BLABS

RAUNCHY BLABS
That he (Raunchy) wants all to know this is just in fun, but the truth must be told.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That John Thames can't seem to take orange juice and TV together.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Vastine should get the ring out of his nose—who wears the pants in your love life?

RAUNCHY BLABS
That "Willie" Turner can't forget the girls he has been dating. He's living with a guinea PIG.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That one name was left off the Dean's List—but the shadow knows.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That "T-Boy" (the old man, high school lover) Ellis did it again. Gee-Bud, seventeen, just guess that's the most you can handle.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That he (Raunchy) thinks the basketball team did well and the school did a good job of cheering them on—keep it up for the spring sports troops.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Sammy Tate and Larry Clark tried to show the way for the "Sigs" at their big dance—Fellows, who was your leader?

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Marvin (I can do a card trick) Jenkins, get the bouquet of stink weeds for the week. The show at Peck's for the pledges was too much.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Charlie Quinn said that the snow wasn't all that froze on the mountain.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That W. F. Rollins and C. F. Jeffrey seemed to like mud baths more than dances. Also, W. F. really made a hit with his date.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Raunchy's ego has been greatly inflated. A co-ed dropped her aloof attitude and nodded.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Henry (I Love Me) Tindal is the most obnoxious person on campus. Wise up, Big Deal, before you lose your other friend.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That the BLUE STOCKING is getting better now that he (Raunchy) is in it.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Blue Currie has been ill lately. Could it be over a letter from C Sq.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That the PiKA party did not really get started until only three couples were left—Did you all go to drill, too?

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Dickie Wood and Bryan Carr are hitting the road to Limestone a lot. Wake up—those girls are not for you, they want MEN.

For Medicinal Purposes Only

By PAUL ARRINGTON

The sky was spotted here and there with small, grayish clouds, and the sun cast their shadows along the beach as they moved on in from the sea. Some of the old-timers told me a storm was brewing out there so I figured that riding out a small one at first would get me in practice for the bigger ones; that's why I picked that day. Of course, another reason was that my wife and kid had left me the day before and I wanted to get away in case they decided to come back.

The motor was in good shape; the sail was new; had plenty of gas; had food for three weeks; everything seemed fine. I even had three cases of "Haig and Haig" placed at certain places for ballast and, of course, it would come in handy for medicinal purposes, especially since I was mentally ill. The fishing tackle was in good shape, so I knew that there would be something to do while I was just floating around. I had even brought along a deck of cards for some solitaire; all was ready.

I took a good stiff one, corked the bottle, put it in my pocket, and shoved the small boat away from the pier; the bottle fell and smashed on the top of the motor. I cranked 'er up, cut my hand on the glass and moved on out to sea. When I got out about ten miles, I cut the motor, ran the sail up and tried some fishing.

On the first cast the hook caught me in the ear. I jerked it out as quick as I could and threw it, cursing, over the side. The hook and the bait on it sank fast and when I reached for the rod, I found out why; they were still on the string and the string was still on the rod, but the rod wasn't still on the boat. My ear was bleeding, too. I got out the cards and got blood all over them.

I needed a drink! I opened the case on the left side in the rear first. I pulled out a bottle and saw a "Mason" jar full of peaches. The rest of them were twins. I sneaked over to the next case. Slowly I opened it and reached in; the fat top of the bottle made my heart sink. I pulled one out—twin cases. I got scared and raced over to the last case. I found what I wanted and got drunk.

When I woke up and looked around, I found that half my goods were gone; never did know what I was doing during a drinking bout. My three-week food supply ran out in six days. After eight days I pulled myself up enough to look

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BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

A Winning Team Next Fall?

FOOTBALL OR BUST

How can our coaches put out a winning team next fall? Several factors stand out above the rest and bear on this matter of producing a supposedly "dream outfit." Just what are they?

Certain people are inclined to believe that we have the material, even though the public view is that the present staff inherited a bunch of "kittens" from the previous years. Nevertheless, the coaches have their initial collegiate campaign behind them now, relieving certain so-called jagged tensions. Not one reader would care to be reminded about the record posted this year, and neither do the coaches care to dwell on such memories.

At the present time, and even since the termination of the season, the coaches have been constantly observing high school prospects, as well as junior college material who desire to play for this school. Certainly, a handful of top prep gridders will be landed with the allotted funds, but what about those others who will give PC a complete brush-off because we lacked what it takes to purchase them.

There has been talk of de-emphasizing football here at PC and the student body is fully aware of such a move. Last week, the controlling body of this institution met and probably included the above among their topics of discussion. The effect on the reputation of the college by a partial reduction of gridiron support may influence the final verdict by the trustees.

Football is not allowed as much in the athletic budget as it is at other schools. The difference is also embarrassingly obvious in wins and losses between PC and other colleges. Is the total amount now being put into football program a complete waste? Does it account for the record made in 1957? Everyone has his own answer to these thought-provoking questions. Surely the enviable school reputation and athletic plant built up by Athletic Director Walter Johnson reveals the benefits of our sports program to date. No one wants to see football die out here at PC, but if something is not given the necessary implements to progress, why should it continue against such overwhelming opposition.

If there were a contant flow of monies into the scholarship fund, and a capable administrator to distribute such among those deserving, I do feel that rewarding results would be noticed by the alumni, student body, and all concerned with the athletic program and its development.

We do get considerable help from many alumni and outsiders, but there are many graduates who have forgotten about their alma mater completely, or just don't care about the future of athletics at Presbyterian College. However, those who do contribute to athletics have returned to find concrete results growing out of their aid.

If football is not given any more attention than it is, why not discontinue this sport in favor of a revised program of athletic development that would still make for a well-rounded athletic program here at Presbyterian College.

Grid Practice Ends Saturday, Inter-Squad Game is Slated

Presbyterian's footballers wind up spring drills tomorrow with their last intra-squad game to be played on Johnson Field.

The squad scrimmaged Saturday under game-type conditions including also authentic referees. Two hours of solid contact work with effective blocking and tackling saw the Whites smother the Blues 21-0 in what was considered to be an evenly divided squad game.

A couple of versatile sophomore backs headlined practice field developments as the Hose squad ended its fifth week in spring drills with this contest.

HB Billy Benton and QB Bobby Waters produced the afternoon's outstanding surprise as the White unit completely outmanned the Blues and dominated play throughout the game.

Benton, a shifty 170-pounder from Atlanta, who was used almost sparingly throughout the '58 campaign, came into his own and picked up a total of 53 yards in 9 carries. He crossed the Blue double stripe early in the first quarter for the initial score of the afternoon.

"It looks like Benton could break into our starting lineup," Jones said. "I'm impressed with his alert thinking and ability to find holes, and above all his determination. He can go all the way when he's in the open. This fellow may be a surprise and play considerably for us next year."

Bob Waters of Sylvania, Ga., first string quarterback during the past season showed up well in the Saturday game. He completed 9 of 11 passes for a total of 149 yards with two of the tosses going for touchdowns.

Sophomore Paul Chastain from Central, took in a 30-yard flip from Waters at the Blue 35 and completely outraced the secondary. Paul played a fine defensive game for the Whites, contributing greatly with his fast charges to block two punts. Another of Waters' aerials went to Sophomore John Vastine, who made a diving catch at the goal line for the last score.

Waters pulled a quick maneuver for the first PAT, as he received the ball to hold, then rifled to John Lucas for the new ruling 2 points. After the last White score Bill Sease kicked a perfect placement for a single point.

Halfback Tony Benson was the work-horse for the Blues. He carried the ball 15 times for a net of 51 yards. Tackle Jim Walker and end Ted Leahy played a fine defensive game for the Blues, and the two linemen repeatedly threw opposing backs for large losses.

"The guard and halfback positions have become the most difficult to fill. Several experienced hands at these two positions have been hampered with injuries and will miss the remainder of the off-season drills."

Halfback Ed Messer, letterman for the past two seasons, is on the injured list and will probably miss the current track season.

"We have been working mainly on fundamentals this spring. A lot has been leraned from the drills, and especially noticeable is the improved team spirit and hustle by the entire squad. We think that the installation of several wing-T plays will help our offense a great deal, though we will continue to use the split-T offense which we employed this year."

Events of the Week

BASEBALL

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TRACK

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Netmen Are Prepared For Season's Opener

The smash and swish of racquets and balls are very familiar sounds on the all-weather courts behind Bailey Hall nowadays. With this welcome weather, the PC racqueteers are working hard trying to develop back and forehands that will be hard to beat, and speed which will amaze their fans more than ever.

Coach Leighton's men are continually playing tournaments, which will decide the ranks of each player. Mr. Leighton is very impressed with the calibre of players, and their terrific interest displayed this year, especially the type of improvement which Bernie Erkart has shown in the past few days. Bernie will most probably hit in the number 6 position.

Coach feels as if this is the strongest team he has had in all of the nine years of tennis coaching at PC, and all of us are hoping to see the team come through on top. The weakest point so far is in the doubles field, but should be cleared up before too long.

Playing doubles this year will be: 1. Potter and Brownlow. 2. Shakespeare and Hoffman. 3. Peck and Erkart.

The co-captains for the 1958 season are John Brownlow and Guice Potter.

The revised schedule is as follows:

March 20—Wofford at Spartanburg.
March 24—Kings at Clinton.
March 27—University of South Carolina at Clinton.
March 28—University of Georgia at Athens.
March 29—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
March 31-April 3—Good Neighbor Tournament at Miami.
April 4—University of Miami at Miami.
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April 7—Rollins at Winter Park.
April 9—Kalamazoo at Clinton.
April 14—Erskine at Clinton.
April 16—Furman at Greenville.
April 18—University of Miami at Clinton.
April 22—Harvard at Cambridge.
April 24—Yale at New Haven.
April 26—Princeton at Princeton.
April 29, 30-May 1—South Carolina Championships at Clinton.

Track Gets Underway With Columbia Meet

The 1958 track season gets underway with time trials Saturday, March 15, and the first meet in Columbia. The remaining meets of the track schedule follow with the Furman meet March 25 in Greenville, Florida Relays March 29 in Gainesville, Fla., Furman Relays April 4 in Greenville, Clemson April 19 at Clemson, The Citadel April 26 in Clinton, and the State Meet May 2-3 in Clinton.

PC faces a tough schedule this season with stiffer competition than in the past. The Clemson and Furman meets are two of the more fugged meets as compared with the past few years. It appears that our strongest point on the cinders will be in the hurdles with the supporting aid of Aiken and Thomas. We are expecting good results from the team this year with Shawn and Elmore leading. The mile relay also holds a strong outlook with promising results for this spring.

Sports Quiz

The Broadway Theater will continue to offer a free movie pass to the winner of the weekly contest.

1. What team was the winner of the Eastern Hockey League last year?

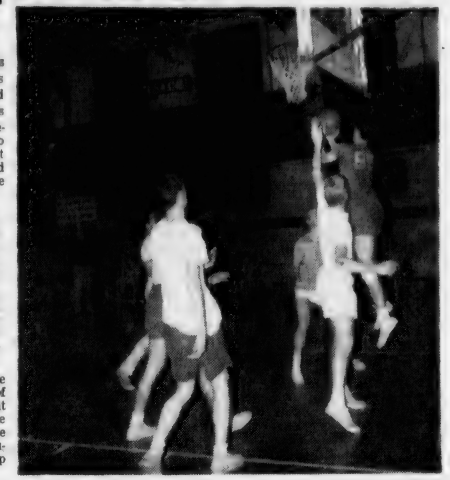
2. In 1957, what two teams tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship?

3. Who was the last major league pitcher to pitch a no-hit game?

Bob Stratton came up with the three correct answers to win the contest last week. The answers were: Don Grate; Citation; and Dick Mayer.

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Intramural Stars . . .



Pictured above is a shot taken during a recent Intramural basketball game.

Ferocious Five Retain Lead In Intramural Cage League

By TOM SPRATT

Intramural basketball winds up this coming week. This past week saw some hot and heavy action on the courts. On Thursday of last week, the Rebels beat the Wrecking Crew by a score of 47 to 27. Sigma Nu beat the Globetrotters 54 to 39. The Ferocious Five continued their winning streak by walloping Alpha Sigma Phi 49 to 19. The Pi Kappa Phis continued to win by beating Theta Chi 59 to 24.

This last Friday the Shovines walloped the Globetrotters 56 to 28. The KAs beat the Wrecking Crew 36 to 25. The Pikas continued their unbeaten record for this year by beating the Rebels 40 to 21.

On Monday, especially Monday night, the games were hot and heavy. Both games played that night were very close between the leading teams for the first place honors this year. In the afternoon the Spencer Cats won by default from the Globetrotters. Theta Chi won over the Celtics. The score is not known. There were two very important games that night.

The Ferocious Five, who have not lost a game in three years and who have won the cup the last two years, played the Pikas who had not lost a game this year. The Ferocious Five won the game by a score of 39 to 34. The game was won in the last few minutes when the Five took advantage of the time out rule. High scorer for the Five was Paul Chastain with 13 points. High man for the Pikas was Harry Hoffman with 11 points.

The second game was between the Pi Kappa Phis and the KAs. Each team has lost only one game this year. The game was very close all the way. At the half the KAs were leading 21 to 17. In the second half the Pi Kaps came from behind to go ahead. The lead changed hands a number of times and with seconds left in the ball game the KAs tied it up with a foul shot by Brownlow. The game went into a five minute overtime period. It had been tied up 34-34.

The Pi Kappa Phis won 38 to 36. High man for the KAS was Brownlow with 15 points; he was also high man for the game. High man for the Pi Kaps was Banks with 14 points.

On Tuesday Sigma Nu walloped Theta Chi 60 to 39. Vetville beat the Rebels 61 to 43.

The Ferocious Five who are unbeaten so far in three years are on top. The Pikas and the Pi Kappa Phis are in second place with only one loss to each of their credits. The KAs are next with two losses. And so follows the pack. Let's all get out and support the various teams in this last week of intramural basketball.

Baseball Team Opens Wednesday With Invading Catawba Indians

Coach Clyde Ehrhardt's Presbyterian College baseball team has taken to the diamond in preparation for a tough 20-game schedule beginning next Wednesday entertaining the Catawba Indians.

Ehrhardt comes to PC to undertake his first position as head coach; however, he has had previous coaching experience in the Army.

While in the Army he earned every medal for valor given by the Army except the Congressional Medal of Honor as one of the most-decorated soldiers of World War II.

Ehrhardt will have eight returning lettermen around which to build his team. The returning men are infielders Tony Benson, Ted Leahy, and Ray Hodge; catchers Jim Newsome and Jerry Crawford; pitchers George Aiken and Bill Dobbins; and outfielder Ed Jackson. This nucleus of veterans will be strengthened by the addition of some outstanding new men.

First year men Harvey Blanchard and Ken Nix have looked especially good in practice. Blanchard, who was an all-state pitcher in high school, has the pontentiality to develop into one of the outstanding players of the club.

Besides Nix and Blanchard, other new men who have looked good are: Alex DuBose, Bob Matthews, Paul Chastain, Bill Sease, Wayne Godfrey, and Pat Malone.

Although hampered by bad weather and several of the players engaged in spring football practice, the men of the diamond are getting into shape, and are looking forward to a successful season.



COACH CLYDE EHRHARDT

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Last Years Top Events Are Listed By Harris

Looking through the pages of last year's **Blue Stocking**, there are several events which should perhaps be termed outstanding—such as: the naming of Walter Johnson to the Sports Hall of Fame, revamping of PC's Religious Emphasis Week, and the Hose's tennis win against powerful Miami. Disregarding the new Student Union Building and the proposed Chapel-Auditorium, both of which were announced in 1956, these are what the 1957-58 term will be remembered for.

THE BIGGEST NEWS EVENT and the most creditable honor to Presbyterian College was the selection of Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson to the Hall of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Johnson, now serving his forty-third year as athletic director at PC, was selected for this honor because of his outstanding career as a "contributor to the cause of inter-collegiate athletics." The biggest entry beside the name of Walter A. Johnson is the influence he has had upon hundreds of young men in teaching them to give every obstacle a hard, clean fight.

THE MOST OUTSTANDING ACcomplishment of a campus organization was the revamping of Religious Emphasis Week. Under the new system, the SCA scrounged a two-day class suspension from the faculty, giving REW a modern approach. Instead of the old system in which a revival was held each night and at chapel periods, there are three hour-long discussions led by ten outstanding Southern ministers and laymen. This should be much more interesting and beneficial in consideration of the level of college intellect.

THE MOST UNPOPULAR event of the year, perhaps the action that caused the most protests, was the increase in fees by $222 per year. President Brown stated in defense that the soaring costs of operation in this inflationary period was excuse enough, and that all other schools have been forced to do likewise.

SPORTSWISE, PC's TENNIS team gained national headlines by halting Miami's five-year streak of seventy-two wins with a 5-4 upset battle. Miami's large black and white "84" sign, indicating their goal for the year, was presented to Coach Leighton's team and brought home after the Florida conquest.

Turning to the feature page, Edward Minus' attempt at poetry tops the list in originality and individual writing skill. His work was entitled "FACULTY MEETING," and contained such golden gems of thought as: "LOWMANIA," or "A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO ME ON THE WAY TO CLASS TODAY."

"Whenever dear Major Lowman
He of the pudgy abdomen,
Fails to start class with a joke
that is crass
That's an awfly ominous omen."
"Triangle"
"Burts
flirts:
Mac and Aurel
Quarrel."

That's the outstanding events of the "Diamond Jubilee—located in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains" year.

Medicinal Purposes

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over the side. An ocean liner was about to run me down.

I felt like Huck Finn for a minute but didn't have enough energy to jump. I waved as well as I could and some men waved back. When the ship came closer, he grinned and flipped me a quarter. I hope he didn't feel like he had wasted his money since I didn't dive for it. The ship moved on with my last ray of hope tagging along with it.

Then I began writing. When I finish I'm going to put it out to sea in one of my medicine bottles and just lean back.

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Well Deserved . . .



Pictured above is Sonny Embry, president of the SCA, presenting the REW Trophy to Sigma Nu President Don Chapman. Sara Christy is shown choosing a similar trophy for Alpha Psi Delta Sorority.

Student Union Building Named To Honor Late President Douglas

• Recognizes One of Greatest Presidents

Presbyterian College's new Student Union Building will be named the Douglas House in honor of one of the institution's greatest presidents.

President Marshal W. Brown announced that the board of trustees chose this means to commemorate the spirit and accomplishments of the late Dr. Davison McDowel Douglas, who served as chief executive of PC from 1911 to 1926.

Trustee action came at the annual board meeting, as construction on the new student center moved steadily toward its June 1 completion date. The structure also will serve as a memorial to Presbyterian College alumni who lost their lives in World War II and in the Korean War.

President Brown said that the student center will be dedicated on October 18 as part of the 1958 Homecoming activities. Hundreds of alumni are expected to return to the campus at this time for the occasion. In announcing the selection of the name Douglas House, Dr. Brown added:

"It is most fitting that Dr. Douglas should be honored in this manner. Not only was he a man whose outstanding accomplishments laid foundations for the future of Presbyterian College, but his love and understanding of young people gave him a special place in the heart of every student. He walked in simple greatness."

It was Dr. Douglas who brought Dr. Brown to PC as a young history professor in 1925. At that time, the chief executive lived in a large white, wood-framed home which has been used for the past two decades as a student center. This former home of President Douglas is being replaced by the new student building.

Dr. Douglas came as president to Presbyterian College from the pastorate of Baltimore's Maryland Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1911. During the 15 years of his administration, the present campus plan was laid out, four large new buildings were added to the plant and student enrollment greatly increased.

He retired in 1926 to become president of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Douglas died in that office on August 1, 1931. He is survived today by his wife, who lives in Chester, and by two daughters, Mrs. A. Izard (Elizabeth) Josey of Columbia; and Mrs. H. Robert (Margaret) Woods, Jr., of Chester.

Finalists Compete For School Awards

Twenty-four senior high school students have reached the finals of the Founders Scholarships awards at Presbyterian College.

Dean of students A. J. Thackston, in making the announcement, said these students will be entertained on the campus March 28-29, as they compete for grants ranging up to $2,000 each. A welcoming banquet is scheduled for the evening of March 28, to be followed by special tests and interviews the next day.

The select group composed of 13 South Carolinians, nine Georgians, and two from Florida include:

South Carolina finalists—Carl W. Adams of Shaw Air Force Base; Thomas C. Carlisle of Lyman; James O. Clarke, Jr. of Greenville; Maxwell Clyburn of Kershaw; James B. Clements of Ridgeland; Miss Frances Donna Counts of Newberry; Miss Gloria Ann Haynes of Camden; William Carl Leonard, Jr. of Greer; James Lowry of Great Falls; Thomas Moore Patrick, Jr. of Taylors; Gerald Y. Pitts of Laurens; Sanders G. Read of McClellanville; and James R. Thompson of Manning.

Georgia finalists—Robert L. Betheal of Louisville; James E. Grimes of Blakely; Miss Linda Roselyn Lokey of Demorest; A. D. McGaughey III, of Marietta; Alton R. Morris of Hazelhurst; Thomas C. Raiford, Jr. of Atlanta; James L. Story, Jr. of Pelham; Miss Alice Frances Watkins of Augusta; and Miss Martha Landers Whitehead of Elberton.

Florida finalists—Miss Cornelia Gibson of Fairfield; and Miss Mary Jo Sistrunk of Jacksonville Beach.

Winthrop Choir Will Give Program Here

The Winthrop College Choir will sing in chapel at Presbyterian College on Friday, March 28. Their program will be presented at the regular chapel time, 10:40 a. m.

The choir comes to PC on part of their annual spring tour of the northwest section of South Carolina. The choir is under the direction of Miss Katherine Pfohl of the Winthrop Music Department.

The choir offers a secular program and a sacred one. The secular program is available for school assemblies, alumnae, and other club meetings.

Sigma Nu, Alpha Psi Delta Tie for RE Week Trophy

• Marks Sigs' Third Consecutive Victory

Competition for the Student Christian Association Emphasis Week cup resulted in a tie between Sigma Nu Fraternity and Alpha Psi Delta Sorority.

The cup is awarded to the fraternity or sorority having the largest percentage of attendance during the REW programs and should the competition result in a tie the cup goes to the winner of the cup last year if the last year's winner is one of the parties in the tie for the current presentation.

Both Sigma Nu Fraternity and Alpha Psi Delta Sorority had a hundred percent attendance. Both organizations tied last year also. The REW planning committee, therefore, is awarding the present cup to Sigma Nu which will keep it permanently since this is their third straight victory, and starting a new cup which will be ordered soon and will have Alpha Psi Delta's name engraved upon it.

The third place winner was Alpha Sigma Phi, who was also in last year's three-way tie for the first position.

Caswell Is Elected To BSU Presidency

At the annual BSU elections Thursday night, Ken Caswell of Paris, Ky., was elected president for the coming year.

Roscoe Lindsay of Marion, was chosen for the first vice-president position, and Mary Keith Adair of Clinton, was named secretary. Charlie Watts of Georgetown, was elected to fill the office of treasurer.

BSU meets weekly on the campus, and the church here in Clinton has special Sunday school and Training Union classes for all college students.

Other officers also elected include: Wayne Wiggins—devotional vice-president; Jimmy Elliott—social vice-president; Sonny Wells—Sunday School representative; Jerry Davis, Training Union representative; Evin Varner—publicity chairman; Jack Taylor, music chairman; June Adair—Christian Action chairman; Ken Gardner—extension chairman; and Butch Woodward—day student representative.

Ft. Jackson Trip Slated For Advanced Cadets

Advanced students of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will travel to Fort Jackson on April 18-19, Col. W. W. Barnett announced today.

They will make this trip for the purpose of observing the operation and activities of units on a regular army post. The trip will include a tour of the post for both seniors and juniors on Friday afternoon.

The following day the seniors will take part in a tour of inspection among enlisted personnel on the training base, while the juniors will go to the rifle range for a session with the M1 Rifle.

Students making the trip will be excused from all classes on Friday and Saturday. They will leave the campus on Friday morning, April 18, and return to school the following afternoon, Saturday, April 19.

Mid-Term Exams

The office of the Academic Dean has released the folowing schedule for the spring mid-semester examinations:

All examinations will be given on a staggered schedule at the regular class hour. All classes meet as usual if an examination is not scheduled below.

	MWF	TTS
March 24	Periods 1, 3, 5	
March 25		Periods 1, 2, 3
March 26	Periods 2, 3	
March 27		Periods 2, 4

Broadway Gives Discount

Mr. Leland Young announces that he is offering a discount to Presbyterian College students for the showing of "Peyton Place." The regular admission price for the showing will be 75 cents, but for PC students who have identification (Student Activities Card) the price will be only 50 cents.

PaC-SaC Nominations Slated For March 26

PaC-SaC nominations will be held Wednesday, March 26. The date for the election is scheduled for March 31.

Candidates for the Editor and Business Manager must meet certain requirements. These include having had at least on over-all "C" average scholastically, and not more than one "E" for the preceding semester. Nominees must also be rising seniors or second semester junior, and must have completed at least one semester at Presbyterian College.

Architect Sketches Proposed Chapel Auditorium



College trustees have given their approval to the plans for the new Chapel-Auditorium pictured above. Construction on the building which will be across from the Administration Building will begin in the near future.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

First Semester Rushing?

Last month the Blue Stocking published an editorial on the advantages of having Rush Week at the beginning of second semester, instead of three weeks later during first quarter quizzes. Now we would like to go a step further and consider the even greater advantages of having first semester rushing.

There are inherent faults with the present system that would be eliminated by having rush week first semester. The biggest fault with the present system is that a tremendous amount of time is spent over the period of the semester on rushing. Officially Rush Week doesn't begin until second semester, but in fact it begins the day school opens and does not end until the pledge day many months later.

For fraternity men this means that a good portion of their social activity during more than half the semester is spent in an effort to influence rushees toward their fraternity. For the rushee it means that much of their time is consumed in evaluating and comparing fraternities.

This could be eliminated by having Rush Week first semester. Rushees would go ahead and make their decisions, and there would not be the prolonged indecision about which fraternity to join.

The second disadvantage with the present system is that tension and ill will build up over rushing. Competition between fraternities is keen, which is as it should be; but in regard to pledging the tension mounts and ill will is often created between fraternities. First semester rushing would do much toward alleviating this tension since it would not have so long to build up.

A system of first semester rushing would be a boost for the fraternities and for the rushees involved each year. For the fraternities it would mean that they could function as fraternal organizations without such a prolonged emphasis on rushing; and for the rushee it would mean that they could become more quickly settled into the routine of college life, without the prolonged indecision that results from second semester rushing.



Raunchy BLABS

RAUNCHY BLABS
That he is glad the SHAFT is not jet propelled. There would be a lot of PC'uns in orbit. (Right, Elliot!)

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Rod Miller and Bob Hill have been trying to pin two girls from Newberry for some time. At least Rod has succeeded. From all evidence he will be pinning diapers soon???

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Bob (I'm trying hard to be a big deal) Browning was playing Lander against Limestone. Lander wised up and dropped him. Limestone will too . . . after Old South.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Larry (I have my nose in everything) Brown is too far out now. Get on the ball or you will be replaced by some other child.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Jim Barksdale is tired of playing swap with his fraternity pin, and has called on one of the newly acquired pledges to provide a date for the Old South.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Joe Thompson has really forgotten how old he is. He thought that a red convertible would help his chances of getting a date, but can't seem to realize that girls don't want dates who remind them of their father.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Ricky (Mr. Sophisticate) Booth will only date a girl who has made her debut. But must she also have a yacht???

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Sonny (I play golf with Dr. Gettys) Bell can't improve his looks with golden hair—just try a knife, high school.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Bobby (the fireman) Brown could not stop the water after Jack (a fireman, too) Taylor cut loose on him. Well, it is better to be "teed off" than . . .

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Ebby (I had my picture in the paper) Mayfield saw "God Created Woman." The next night he fought for a date; she won and lover rode alone.

RAUNCHY BLABS
That Lawrence Young is spending too much time selling insurance. SCA elections were held almost two weeks ago and he hasn't protested them yet!

RAUNCHY BLABS
That YOU say this column is High School! Well, why are you reading it now???
I'm watching YOU!

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Channel Number Six: The Moon

By PAUL ARRINGTON

The sky was overcast with clouds hanging low and grey just a few hundred feet above the launching platform. There was no wind and the quietness was unbearable. Stretching ominously upward and almost piercing the clouds was the rocket, unsupported and oolking as though it would spring upward at the least provocation.

Three hundred yards away sat the squat, flat-roofed hut, its color almost matching the sky, and inside the quietness was even more unbearable. The walls and ceiling were sound-proofed and the sound of any whisper faded instantly. No one spoke; neither did any of the thousands of parts of electronics equipment make a sound. The scene was wierd.

A man sat tensely a a control panel, peering steadily through the small, glassed-in slit in the wall. This had failed three times before and the hopeless anticipation showed on the faces of everyone this time even more than before. They wanted a TV camera on the moon and this would be the last chance for years; it must work.

The silence was broken by a voice from the control panel. Everything was ready; the countdown began:

"5—4—3—2—1—GO!"

A button was pressed at the control panel. Not a sound. Through the window could be seen a cloud of smoke at the base of the rocket three hundred yards away. Slowly it began to rise on a thin column of flame and then the flame left the ground. Slowly it gained in momentum, getting smaller and smaller, and smaller until only the sound evidenced its progress; eventually it ceased.

Everyone left the hut and looked skyward. When the rocket could no longer be heard, they knew that it had worked. A yell went up before everyone turned and went back to look at the TV receiver.

About fifteen hours later, the set began flashing streaks of white and black across the face of the set then the streaks broke into a picture. They were looking directly into a crater. The light was brighter than they had ever seen before. It could hardly be shielded.

The controls were moved and the picture changed. The camera was being directed around the moon where no one had ever seen. The excitement was tremendous; it was like static in the hut. The picture suddenly got pitch black; not one hint of light came through.

The infra-red lights were turned on and the picture suddenly took on a wierd red hue. Except for the color, the picture was the same: huge craters and small mounds every few hundred yards. The camera moved on and began to rise over one of the rounds. Suddenly, at the top and off into the distance there appeared a pointed object. As the camera got closer it showed the whole picture.

Off to the right was a rocket standing erect in the middle of a vast plain. To the left was a small hut, dark and slouching against a small hill. Suddenly the rocket began to rise and just as suddenly, was out of sight of the picture. A few minutes later, small, dark objects emerged from a dorway in the hut, each bouncing around excitedly.

The picture suddenly cut off; the same blank picture came from the receiver as before. It must have been too much for the camera, too

Record Review . . .

Adventures in Sound . . .

By AL McKIE

Adventures In Sound, by Columbia Records, presents new places, new faces, and new sounds in a series of nineteen records which will highlight the tenth anniversary of LP records.

With the accent on discovery this series opens the door musically speaking to the romance and wonder of far away places and to new and provocative talents. The stress of most of the albums is on rhythm, but range of musical types is as varied as the countries represented. Strict classical or rock-and-roll fans will be disappointed but those who have a taste for the unusual will discover enjoyable listening on many of these albums. Also, the audiophile will find that these discs provide a good demonstration material for the best reproduction systems.

This musical adventure includes such albums as: **Sorcery!-Sabu**, WL 101, featuring "wild, uninhibited improvisations" by an oboe, eleven drums and other percussion instruments. **Delirium In Hi-Fi**, WL 105, was recorded by Elsa Popping and Her Pixieland Band and is described as a "fascinating and hilarious musical expedition into the remoter world of sound—and the unsound." **The Sounds of India**, WL 119, samples the musical folklore of that country with exotic improvisations on ancient Indian instruments by Ravi Shankar. Our only recommendation on these three is that you listen before you buy. Music like this could be a treat but seldom a steady diet, that is unless you are either delirious or from India.

Other parts of the world are represented by: **Caribee**, WL 103, with songs in Spanish and Papiamento and **Jamaican Drums**, WL 121, with steel band excitement, both from the West Indies. The folk and love songs of Mexico are recorded on **Caballero**, WL 102, and **Mucho Gusto**, WL 113. Sicily lives in the music of the San Comenice Barbers of Taormina on **Mandoline**, WL 116, and Chile is revealed by Los Chilenos on **El Rodeo**, WL 104.

Some others include: Paris—**Grand Bal Musette**, WL 109; Greece—**From the Land of the Golden Fleece**, WL 123; Italy—**Neapolitan Gold**, WL 117; and Russia—**Dark Eyes**, WL 118.

There are still others, all different, all unusual, and all guaranteed to give a new slant to any record collection.

Movie Review . . .

"Peyton Place"

By JIM MONROE

"Peyton Place" takes the lid off a small New England town. It is one of the most emotional and strong stories put on the screen in recent years.

"Peyton Place" carefully but fully scrutinizes the emotional problems of two entirely different girls. Selena (Hope Lange) and Allison (Diane Varsi) are drawn together by circumstance in a community where they are set at the opposite end of the economic scale. Selena comes from the poorest section of town while Allison comes from the most fashionable residential section. Even though both girls have problems caused by their invironment, Allison's are more acute because of her unwed mother (Lana Turner).

The movie has as its background the beautiful scenery of New England. Most of the movie was made in Camden, Maine, and the screen extras are citizens of Camden.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta met at the home of June and Mary Keith Adair. The date was set for the pledge supper.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Psi Chapter held its regular weekly meeting. Programs and tickets for the Old South were distributed, and Miss Patricia Padgett, fiancee of Brother Quinn will represent Beta Pi at the Old South as our KA Rose.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

On Tuesday the regular meeting was held. Final plans were made for the "PiKA" weekend. Brother McElveen was elected as the new IFC representative replacing Brother Newsome.

Brothers of the Week are Bill Aycock, on being accepted to Wake Forest Law School; Brother Newsome on his selection to co-captain of the baseball team; and Brother McElveen, for services rendered.

The pledges elected their officers: President—Hal McGirt; Vice-President—Paul Ard; Secretary—Bill Hatchett; Treasurer—Johnny Granger Assistant House Manager—Walt Ferrene; Correspondent—Herb Hammet. Chaplain—Will James.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter met Wednesday for its regular session. Plans have been made for a party to be held Saturday night. Other plans have been made for the Military Ball weekend. The "Mary Lou Ranch" has been secured for both nights of that weekend.

The pledges have chosen Monday night their regular meeting night. They have started on some new projects consisting of the construction of a new sign to be placed over the door, and a large circular card table for the room.

SIGMA NU

Work on our now nearly completed patio was resumed after a very successful and enjoyable White Star weekend. For the third straight year perfect attendance was asked for and achieved for Religious Emphasis Week. Professor Glover was our able and interesting discussion leader Wednesday night.

THETA CHI

At the weekly meeting of Beta Psi Chapter further plans for the coming Rebel Reunion were discussed, and delegates were elected. Plans for the Military Ball weekend were also discussed.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Spring Slate In Full Swing

Spring sports were engaged only partly this past week and with the coming of another week business really starts picking up in earnest on all fronts. By Friday, March 28, baseball, track, tennis, and golf will have at least one or more contests in the record books.

The only remaining opener yet to be unveiled will be that of the linksmen. The opening golf match comes next Friday when the Blue Hose meet South Carolina in Columbia. Only a day later the golfers travel on and stop at Charleston to tee off against The Citadel on March 29.

These two matches take the lid off an 11-match schedule, but after this action they are idle till April 10 when they entertain Belmont Abbey on the home courts.

Coach Joseph Gettys hopes to improve on the '57 record posted by the Hose, and successfully defend the Little Four Championship with his top shooting squad. The team members are: Larry Ford, Albert Capelan, Sonny Bell, Sonny Hagood, Harry and Hexie McDonald, and Mitch Mavromat.

Somehow when spring arrives and warm weather sets firmly in place, everyone seems to turn attention to baseball. The '58 season was to have opened here Wednesday with the Catawba Indians furnishing the opposition. But due to rain and a soggy field the game was called off to a later date. Coach Ehrhardt and his young squad departed early this morning to meet a highly touted Belmont Abbey nine up at Belmont, N. C.

Eight lettermen are on hand to furnish Ehrhardt with a well-balanced ball club, lacking only any considerable depth on the mound. Hope of improvement over last year's 7-12 record will depend on top performances from five moundsmen. Veteran sophomore righthanders Bill Dobbins and George Akins will carry a tremendous load and from this pair will provide a starter up at Belmont Abbey. Harvey Blanchard, a fine freshman prospect, finds himself lying in the infirmary for the season's opener. The extent of his illness has not been disclosed. Alec Dubose and southpaw Ted Leahy round out a slim pitching staff for the Hose.

Going around the horn finds Tony Benson at third, Paul Chastain at short, Wayne Godfrey at second, Ted Leahy at first, and Ken Nix, Jerry Crawford or Jimmy Newsome behind the plate. Ed Jackson and Ray Hodge return to roam the outer gardens, with Bill Sease rounding out a strong outfield for the Hose this spring.

The track team will dual Furman Tuesday over in Greenville, and Friday will depart for the colorful Florida Relays held every year on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville, Fla.

Lightning is due to strike twice with the presence of both Dave Sime of Duke, and Abilene Christian's Bobby Morrow to be down at Gainesville next Saturday. The Sime-Morrow debate has been going on ever since the Abilene Christian accelerator and the Blue Devil space-consumer divided a pair of celebrated dashes two years ago.

The busiest sport next week will be that of the tennis squad. Coach Leighton's crew has a heavy slate of four matches in the course of six days. The highly touted PC team will take on Kings College Monday, and the University of South Carolina on Thursday here on the Calloway Courts. The University of Georgia and Georgia Tech matches Friday and Saturday in Athens and Atlanta will round out a full week of tennis for the Hose netters.

ALL-STATE TEAM

The 1958 Collegiate Sports Editors' All-State basketball team was released this week as a result of a poll conducted and sponsored by The Hornet, Furman University newspaper.

Sports Editors and their assistants of each college in South Carolina participated in the selections.

First team: Vince Yockel, Clemson (11); Art Musselman, The Citadel (10); Byron Pinson, Furman (7); Ray Pericola, S. C. (6); Marshall Perkins Wofford (5).

Second team: Dick Wright, Furman (4); Charlie Gallagher, Newberry (4); George Krajack, Clemson (2); Dick Wherry, The Citadel (2); Ralph Chambers, PC (2). Each player's total number of votes received is listed in parentheses.

Honorable mention: Dick Hoffman, S. C.; Ray Graves, The Citadel; Eddie Rice, Erskine; Bobby Lynch, Newberry; Dick Prater, S. C.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Ken Gardner, ace righthander for the Hose baseball team a year ago, is ineligible to compete this spring . . . Albert Copelan, a junior from Mooresville, N. C., was elected to captain the PC golfers this season . . . There has been some talk lately and a spread in the Greenville News, that their city would like to play host to the Litte Four Tournament next year. . .

Intramural Play Concludes, Ferocious Five Still Champs

Intramural basketball winds up this week. The Ferocious Five are on top so far with an unblemished record. As a matter of fact, the Ferocious Five have not lost a game in three years. This year they are out for their third straight championship.

On Monday the Pikas walloped Theta Chi 74 to 25. The Pikaps, who had lost one game to date, beat the Spencer Cats 53 to 45. Vetville forfeited to the Wrecking Crew. On Monday night there was a crucial game as far as first place was concerned.

The Ferocious Five and Sigma Nu, both unbeaten this year, met on the court. The Sigs, playing without Fulton, lost 59 to 33. The Ferocious Five dominated play the whole first half. The Five were ahead at halftime by a score of 32 to 12. The Sigs began to find the range a little better in the second half. However, they came out on the short end.

The Five used their subs extensively in the second half. High scorer for the Ferocious Five was Chastain with 18 points, followed by Shrigley with 13. High men for the Sigs were Sonny Phillips and John McIntosh, both with 8 points.

On Tuesday the Shovines beat the Wrecking Crew 45 to 35. Vetville forfeited to Theta Chi. The KA's handed Sigma Nu its second loss in as many days. The KA's had 58 with Brwonlow scoring 13. The Sigs scored 42 with McIntosh scoring 30 points. Tuesday night the Pikaps tried to knock the Ferocious Five from the unbeaten laurels.

The Pikaps came out on the short end, losing 60 to 44. The Five were leading at halftime by a score of 29 to 23. High man for the Five was John Lucas with 21 points. High man for the Pikaps was Gordon Livingston with 11.

The only game played Wednesday afternoon with the results in was the Spencer Cats 52 to 40 for Sigma Nu.

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Hose Spotlight . . .



JOHN BROWNLOW

Brownlow Will Hold Top Tennis Position

By BOB STONE

John Brownlow, a rising senior who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, is starting his fourth year with the PC netmen. He will captain the Hose while playing the Number One position.

When John came to this institution he had already gained national recognition in the tennis world. While playing in the Junior Division he went to the National finals before being eliminated. The next year he came here as a freshman and played the Number Three spot.

He is now ranked as the 26th amateur in the nation, and has played in many nationally ranked tournaments. Among these are the highly regarded Good Neighbor Tournament in Miami, Fla., and the National Tournament in New York.

Along with being an excellent singles player, John is also one of the best dobules players in the nation. He and Al Morris, one of PC's all-time greats, were undefeated during Al's senior year. John now teams up with Harry Hoffman to make another great doubles team which could become the best in college competition. Last year, they won the state championship in doubles, and John won the singles championship.

The "red crab," as John is called because of his reddish blonde hair and his ability to move so quickly, also excels in basketball for his fraternity, KA, in the intramural league. John was offered several scholarships for his basketball ability when he finished high school.

Brownlow, as well as the many followers which he has obtained through his hustle and fine court play, thinks that the Hose will have another successful season, and he is looking forward to his final year of play with the PC tennis team with much enthusiasm.

Seven Will Receive Basketball Letters

Just seven players earned basketball letters at Presbyterian College during the past season, Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson announced today.

They carried the load during the bright campaign when the small unheralded Blue Hose squad posted an enviable 16-8 record.

Dr. Johnson said his awarding of letters to the seven cagers and one manager came upon the recommendation of Courts Redford, who completed his first season at the helm of the Hosemen.

The 1957-58 basketball lettermen are: seniors—Centers Clayton Adams of Philadelphia; and Wyatt Aiken of Greenville; juniors—Guards Bill Sullivan of Frankfort, Ind.; and Ken Caswell of Paris, Ky.; sophomores — Ralph Chambers of Clinton; and Bob Stratton of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; and freshman Guard Harvey Blanchard of Fayetteville, N. C. Don Hyde of Grover, N. C., received the manager letter.

J. C. THOMAS
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"It's Time That Counts"

Blues Defeat Whites, Spring Football Ends

Quarterback Bobby Waters passed 13 yards for a second quarter score and sneaked a yard for another to give the Blues a 12-7 win over the Whites in the annual wind-up of off-season football drills at Presbyterian College.

Waters' perfect pitch to end Jimmy Kolb climaxed a 45-yard drive with halfbacks Bill Benton and John Lucas alternating for most of the yardage. The score broke up a close battle btween the two evenly matched squads.

Neither team threatened in the first quarter as a result of two tough forward walls forcing both to punt twice. White end Ken Gardner punted 35 yards to his own 45, where a White lineman recovered for the first break of the game. However, on the first attempt at offense, quarterback Fred Gill fumbled and end Jon Vastine fell on the ball for a Blue first and ten.

The Blues drew first blood as a result of this costly fumble. Waters directed his team down to the 12 and passed ot Kolb at the 6, where he bulled his way over for the score. The try for point after was unsuccessful. The Blue walk held a slim 6-0 lead at haftime.

The second half kickoff went to the Bluets and they quickly marched 70 yards to the White 9 before their potent offense stalled. Little Tommy Boney led a host of White linemen in tightening up a defense which stopped four tries from the 9.

The Whites took over but managed only two plays before fullback Bob Matthews coughed up a fumble at the White 15. The Blues took over from there.

Waters kept an option for a gain to the seven. Fullback Barnes made a first and goal at the four. It took three knocks at the Blue double stripe before Waters sneaked over from the one and the Whites pulled ahad 12-0. For the second time Waters failed to connect for the point after touchdown.

Transfer signal caller Fred Gill from Natches, Miss., unreeled the longest run of the game midway in the third period. Gill faked to his halfback, raced laterally along the line of scrimmage, then cut down the field for a beautiful 35-yard advance to the Blue 45. Consequently, the Whites worked up no serious threat at this point, so were forced to punt.

The Blues had the opportunity to score again late in the third quarter as a result of a poor punt landing dead at the White 45. Two attempts and the Blues were back to the 20. On third down, alert Rich Shrigley, from his linebacker post, intercepted a Waters aerial and had clear sail before being brought down from behind at the White 30.

Gordon Stanley and Bob Matthews started a late drive going for the Whites and advanced the ball to the Blue 40. Three passes by Gill were incompiete and Stanley punted on the fourth down.

The Whites gained possession again late in the final quarter at their own 43. Fullback Matthews led the way as they pushed down to the Blue 45. Gill attempted for end Gardner, then Parrish broke through on the next play throwing Gill for a 15-yard loss back to the White 40.

Quarterback Gill then found Leahy in the clear at the Blue 30, and the big end completely outran the secondary for a White score. Gordon Stanley kicked the extra point making for a little more respectable score at a 12-7 count.

Sophomore Billy Benton, who just one week previous to this game led all ball carriers in an intra-squad, again was tops in this department with 51 yards in 8 tries. Waters connected one aerial for a score, but was off his usual form in completing but 2 of 11 tosses for 30 yards.

For the Whites, Bob Matthews proved himself at his new fullback position, picking up 47 yards in 14 carries. Quarterbacks Gill and Aycock put together 3 of 8 pitches for a total of 70 yards.

. . . This game highlighted the climax to a long off-season workout for some 45 PC footballers, and the last chance for fans to get a glimpse of the 1958 Blue Hose football team in action.

Track Season Underway As USC Tops PC 82-42

Presbyterian College cindermen opened their 1958 season by tasting an 82-42 defeat at the hands of powerful South Carolina on Thursday at Columbia.

The Blue Hose, sorely out of shape, gave the sharp Gamecocks a real battle all the way. Many of the events were closely contested and were decided at the wire.

Leading the Presbyterians was big Wyatt Aiken who captured one first and four second places, and was also high scorer for the meet. Aiken won the high jump event with a leap of 5 ft., 11 inches, and was a real contender in both hurdles and the broad jump and javelin throw.

The most thrilling race of the day was staged between USC's Buddy Mayfield and PC's freshman flash, Richard Elmore, in the 440 dash. Malfield clipped Elmore at the finish line by a mere few steps.

The Hose will move over to Greenville to run Furman on Tuesday, and the meet should be more closely contested, as PC begins to round into shape.

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PC Defeats Wofford As Net Season Opens

The powerful Presbyterian College tennis team launched its 1958 season by defeating arch-rival Wofford 9 to 0 at Spartanburg. Playing without the services of Co-captain John Brownlow and Jim Peck, Coach Leighton's team handled the Terriers with ease through all the matches.

Co-captain Guice Potter playing in the Number One spot swept through Coleman of Wofford in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Jim Shakespeare and Harry Hoffman playing Number Two and Three, respectively, had no trouble in subduing their opponents 6-2, 6-0 and 6-2. Also contributing to the Blue Hose victory were Bobby Daniels, Bill Roberts and Jimmy Hentz.

The next contest for the Blue Hose will be March 24, when they play host to Kings College of Bristol, Tenn.

Individual results:

Potter (P), D. Coleman (W), 6-1, 6-0.

Shakespeare (P), D. Crossland (W,), 6-2, 6-0.

Hoffman (P); D. Woodham (W), 6-2, 6-0.

Daniels (P), D. Gerry (W), 6-3, 6-3.

Roberts (P), D. Bynum (W), 6-1, 6-1.

Hentz (P), D. Coggins (W), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles results:

Potter-Hentz (P), D. Coleman-Woodham (W), 6-1, 6-.

Roberts-Shakespeare (P), Carpenter-Coggins (W), 6-0, 6-2.

Hoffman-Daniels (P), D. Crossland-Gerry (W), 6-3, 6-1.

Sports Quiz

The Broadway Theatre will continue to offer a free movie pass to the winner of the weekly contest.

(1) In the American League, what baseball player won the 1957 "Rookie of the Year" award?

(2) Who is now General Manager of the Cleveland Indians?

(3) In Jack Kramer's professional tennis tour, what two players are competing in a 100-match series?

There were no correct answers last week. The answers were: (1) Charlotte; (2) Duke-N. C. State; (3) Keegan—Chicago (Al).

Winthrop College Choir...



Members of the Touring Choir are, first row, left to right: Rosa Thornton, of Columbia; Mary C. Peay of Winnsboro; Ramelle Wolfe of Gaffney; Evelyn Hancock, student organist of Rock Hill; Carolyn Hinson of Holly Hill; Janice Beauchamp of Dallas, N. C.; Dorothy Thomas of Lake City. Second row: Farimae Shealy of Leesville; Gloria Elias of McColl; Ann Hovis of High Shoals, N. C.; Becky Dobbins of Green Cove Springs, Fla.; Marilyn Shaw of Marion; Patti Parham of Arcadia; Montez Nix of Seneca; Miss Katherine Pfohl, choir director. Third row: Mary Ann Fulmer of Batesburg; Jeannie Black of Beaufort, Ernestine Patterson of Fort Mill; Ann Hagan of Norway; Isla Jean Cox of Florence; Barbara Sawyer of Salley; Suzanne Mims of Edgefield; Beth Ann Rast of Orangeburg; Sue Helms of Pelzer; Joyce Chappell of Rock Hill; Martha Patterson of Greenville; and Elaine Proctor of Olanta. Absent from the picture is Mary Katherine Martin of Columbia.

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PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE ROBED CHOIR

Presbyterian Robed Choir Departs Today For Annual Spring Tour

Singers Are Dothan-Bound For First Alabama Engagement

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir left today on its annual spring tour, heading for Dothan, Ala., where they will sing the first concert of the tour. Covering over a thousand miles during the eight-day tour, the choir will carry sermons in song to churches in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

This year's theme, "Rejoice, Ye Christians," carries in its program thirteen anthems representative of music from the 16th century to our modern times. Included in this wide selection are six Negro spirituals, the most popular music done by the choir.

Making the tour for the eleventh consecutive year is the conductor, Dr. Edouard Patte, and Mrs. Patte.

The tour is a climax of the year's choral activities, which have included concerts in churches in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Each year the choir travels about five thousand miles, and tries to hit a representative number of churches in the above mentioned states as well as traveling as far as Washington, D. C., New Orleans, La., and Miami, Fla., in its cycle of three years.

The choir will sing in Dothan, Ala., tonight; in Hattiesburg, Miss., Sunday morning; in New Orleans, La., on Sunday night; and in Alexandria, La., on Monday night. Tuesday night the choir will appear in Shreveport, La.; on Wednesday night in Meridian, Miss.; and the last concert will be on Thursday night in Birmingham, Ala. Friday the choir will spend the day in travel back to school, making two stops to let Georgia students off to be home for Easter holidays.

Those making the tour include the following: Tenors—Sonny Embry, Blair Baldwin, Charles Taylor, Harold Gallimore, Lonnie Love and Britt Spann. Second Tenors—Ed Galloway, Cliff Stovall, Bob Pinkston, Don Burquest, Roshe Eshgauh, Jack Fallaw and Bill Stubbs.

First Bass—John Childers, Roger Godwin, Gil Taylor, Gene Wilson, Tom Wise, Mike Brown, Scott Reid, Billy Peiphoff, Jim Townsend, and Ben Vincent. Second Bass—Charles Clark, Bill Cashwell, Dick Carter, Rutledge DuRant, Harry Byars, and Bob Horseman.

PC Receives Funds From SC Foundation

Presbyterian College has received $10,151.38 as its share of the 1957 funds recently distributed by the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges, President Marshal W. Brown announced today.

This total showed an increase over the previous year—compared to $9,279.83 in 1956—and brought PC's over-all share for the three years the Foundation has been in operation to $23,070.91.

Eight other independent colleges of the state are combined with Presbyterian in the Foundation for the purpose of making a united appeal to industry for financial support. It is a long range program which will require time to be completely established, but corporation contributions already provide a substantial foundation for improvement of higher education in South Carolina.

Thus far over the three-year period, 110 companies doing business in the state have contributed $296,533.94 to the South Carolina Foundation.

Johnson Club Increases, But Fails to Hit '57 Goal

Sports-minded alumni contributed $7,225 to the Walter Johnson Club in 1957, Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson has announced.

This figure represents the largest amount ever to be raised in a single year by the alumni athletic organization, and the total of 200 donors also set a new high.

Despite this effort, the final amount came to less than one-half of the $20,000 goal established last year by the alumni directors as necessary for continuing PC's well-rounded athletic program on its present level. It was pointed out then that the athletic department had been operating at a considerable financial loss.

The trustees also noted this fact in their recent meeting when they appointed a special committee to make a thorough study of the athletic situation here.

• NOTICE •

The Blue Stocking will not be published next week due to Spring Holidays. Publication will resume on the following Friday, April 11.

Theta Chi to Hold Rebel Reunion at PC

For the first time in the history of Presbyterian College a social fraternity is being host for a convention. The Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will be host to their brothers here in Clinton on April 18-20 for the Rebel Reunion. All activities will be held at the Mary Musgrove Hotel. Among these activities will be a stag party on Friday evening, a formal dance on Saturday evening, and the annual regional banquet Saturday. Classes will be held in all phases of fraternity life.

Among the guests will be Mr. Joe Ross, National Vice-President; Jim Wall, Counselor Region 5-E; Jim Hunt, Counselor 5-W; and several alumni.

Chapters in this region are at Furman, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Chattanooga, University of Alabama, Auburn, Birmingham Southern, and Presbyterian College. About one hundred undergraduates are expected for the weekend.

Ah Springtime!



Spring officially decked the campus of PC March 21. Even though Spring, in one sense, is not here as the above picture indicates, there is that smell in the air of its nearness. With the beginning of tennis, baseball, and track there is that tendency to move outside with the putting away of the books and pulling out of the bermudas.

Bartlett, Turner to Vie For Editor of PaC-SaC

Elections Are Officially Postponed Until April 11th

In the student body nominations for the PaC-SaC Editor and Business Manager held Wednesday, six men were nominated to vie at the polls April 11. Nominated for Editor were Ron Bartlett, William Turner, and Paul Arrington, who has since withdrawn from the race due to lack of time. Selected to run for Business Manager were Bob Matthews, Toby Hunter, and Bill Porter.

At a meeting of the student body today, the elections were officially postponed until April 11 due to a large number of absences next week due to the Golf trip, Choir trip, Baseball trip, and the Tennis trip.

Bartlett, a rising senior from Atlanta, Ga., has been a member of the PaC-SaC staff for the past three years, working as an assistant during his freshman year, and as Class Editor and Associate Editor in his sophomore and junior years, respectively. He has been on the Blue Stocking staff for the last two years, and served last year as its Business Manager. A member of the choir for two years, he is also the treasurer of his fraternity and last year was a representative to the State Student Legislature. He also lists to his activities, the Vice-Presidency of the Atlanta-PC club.

Turner, also a rising senior, hails from Winnsboro, is the Secretary-Treasurer of the IFC, and the Business Manager of the Blue Stocking, for which he has worked for the last two years. To his list of activities may be added his position as Vice-President of his fraternity, and membership in Tau Phi Pi science fraternity.

Matthews, a rising senior from Decatur, Ga., has been on the PaC-SaC staff for the last three years, and is the Vice-President of the SCA, an officer in his fraternity, a member of the Block P Club, the Methodist Student Union, the Varsity Football squad, and has been Vice-Presdient of his class for the last two years.

Hunter is also a rising senior, and is a resident of Simpsonville. He is captain of the Rifle team on which he has served for two years, a member of the Block P Club, and the treasurer of his fraternity.

Bill Porter is a rising senior from Anderson. A transfer from Emory University, his feshman year, he is presently the Secretary of his fraternity, and is a consistent member of the Dean's List.

Arrington, a native of Charlotte, is also a rising senior and is the President of the Charlotte-PC Club, is on the track team, a two year member of the SCA cabinet, the IRC, and the President of his fraternity.

Faculty Beats Varsity To Benefit Operation K

Operation "K" gained momentum last night as the Ministerial Club sponsored basketball games were played in Leroy Springs gymnasium.

In the first game the Red Devils of Clinton High School were defeated by the Intramural All-Stars. The second game was between the Ferocious Faculty of Presbyterian College and the College Varsity Squad. The varsity went down in bitter defeat as the faculty proved to be too much for them to handle.

The amount raised was some $230.00. This was a good start toward the goal of $3,000. Charles Taylor expressed his gratitude for the support that was given but he also expressed disapointment that not more students turned out to support this worthy cause.

This is only the first of a number of activities planned by the Ministerial Club as they continue their campaign for Operation K.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Mutual Obligations of Students

The editors feel that the administration of Presbyterian College is doing an excellent job of student selection this year, which will motivate a better academic and moral spirit on this campus in future years.

But, the time has come to say a few words on the condition of the Student Body and its mutual obligations at the present.

As we come up through the classes a certain realization of influence dawns upon us. We realize that we are being watched as examples and certain ones of us either do not care or are not aware of the tremendous influence that we have upon the actions of the underclassmen.

Some of us do have foresight enough to realize that the morals of this college rely on our influential traits of character. Some of us should never have come to Presbyterian College because of our unwillingness to uphold the Christian principles upon which this college was based.

We are talking of those who make fun of Student Council actions, of the various programs carried on by the administration to rid the campus of these distracting and detrimental influences which seem to be inherent qualtiies of some of the abnormal characters who roam the campus trying to disrupt and destroy the peace of mind of various students who expected more from PC than this situation.

We are talking of the men who purposely lead new students astray from their moral convictions simply because it gives them a boost to see someone traveling down the immoral road which they have followed.

The new students will have to realize that everywhere one goes he is plagued by those people who tend to think that an immoral deed or a move which will make the student of high character squirm is a quality of an adult. These men are not adults; they are children. Some never grow up. Some realize, only too late, that they have thrown their education to the winds by overriding it with bad habits that plague them through life.

No one can truly measure a man's character by just meeting him. This is the tremendous job of the administration. This year more emphasis than ever is being put upon the character of the individual. They cannot succeed in elimination of characters who do not live up to our code of God-fearing principles until the Student Body itself cooperates in the sorting out of men who do not meet the standards.

(Editor's Note: The above editorial was originally published in The Blue Stocking on November 4, 1955. We chose to reprint it as we feel it will be of interest to all thinking students.)



A Martian in the Grass

By PAUL ARRINGTON

It was the first really hot day of the summer and the kids in the neighborhood, from all yelling indications, were taking advantage of every minute of it. They seemed to thrive on the heat.

Agnes was gazing thoughtfully out the window when she first noticed Anne playing in the hedge. She seemed to be talking to someone through the thick brambles of the bush. She immediately sprang to her feet and came charging into the house wanting a glass of water for the little bald headed man outside.

"What man?"

"The man in the bushes. He told be that he had just gotten here from far away and was very thirsty. He told me not to tell anyone he was there, but can't he have some water?"

Agnes thought that it must be the heat that was causing her imagination to run wild. She poured a glass of water and had it snatched from her hand as Anne left more quickly than she had come.

"What an imagination these nine year olds have," she thought. She returned to the window and looked out, not seeing anyone. It was then that she noticed an ominous quietness over the house. None of the kids who were shouting and crying a few mniutes before could be heard. Since it was about lunch time, she decided that they had all gone in for the summer afternoon sandwich and nap.

She turned and thought that she had better get a few sandwiches made. Anne would be yelling for one before long, she knew. She had just returned everything to its proper place and had the sandwiches on the table when Anne came charging in faster than before.

"He says he is hungry now. Can I take him something to eat?"

Playing along with the joke, Agnes said that she would go out and eat with them.

"It will be nice having a guest for lunch."

"No! He said that he didn't want anyone to know he's here. He told me that a lot of his friends had come with him and they're trying to destroy everything and kill everybody, but he said he likes me and we're friends. He'll leave if you go out there!"

"Ha! Ha! Alright, I won't run your friend off! When did he say he was going to start the invasion?"

"At four o'clock. He wants me to come in right before then so I won't get hurt."

With that she was gone. Agnes started to tell her to be sure and be in by then when she realized how silly it would be. She had a lot to do so she forgot the whole thing.

Later that afternoon she suddenly realized how deathly still everything was. She cautiously walked to the front door and peered through the glass. Not a soul was to be seen. Unconsciously she turned the key in the lock. She turned and walked toward the back of the house. She heard the back door open and close quickly. Her heart stopped for a moment and then its beat was the only audible sound in the air. Suddenly Anne came running into the room where she stood. A laugh came from deep in her throat as she seemed to relax.

"They're starting. He told me to come in and not to go back out. He said we would be alright, though."

Suddenly the stillness was broken by a distant explosion; then another and another and they got closer. The house rocked and glass broke; everything was one huge roar of blasting Then it was quiet. She hadn't time to get scared, but her knees suddenly shook violently. She walked to the window in the back and looked out. Everything was in smoke and houses were leveled. In the middle of the desolation stood a lonely figure; the little bald headed man—waiting.

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The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter held its regular meeting Tuesday night. Plans were discussed for the Military Ball April 11 and 12, including a Roman Holiday to be held Saturday afternoon, April 12.

Brothers of the week were: McElveen, for work done on the party over last weekend; Bowman, for being named to All-PiKA football team; and Norris and Jackson, for having the cutest dates of the past weekend.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta Chapter welcomed Bobby Baldwin into the fraternity as a new pledge Tuesday night.

Plans were discussed for a party at Lake Greenwood and a breakfast at the Mary Musgrove Hotel during the Military Ball weekend.

PI KAPPA PHI

At Beta's regular meeting final plans were completed and passed for the pledge projects.

Brothers Roy Fowler and Charlie Owens were elected captains of the softball and volleyball teams, respectively.

Plans were begun for the summer house party which will be held at Crescent Beach.

Congratulations were also extended by the brotherhood to Brother Wilson Livingston on an attempt to get a date for dance weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter held its regular meeting Tuesday night. Plans for the forthcoming dance weekend were discussed. Also plans for a House party this summer were discussed.

The brothers all congratulated Brother Al Copelan on the fine work he did for our Black and White Ball.



Raunchy BLABS

RAUNCHY BLABS

That a historic event took place the other day when Martin Hope finally had a date for a party. Rumor has it, however, that it was his sister in disguise.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Bill (I'm a school teacher) Bowman was so sleepy at the PiKA Ball that he had to sleep on the table top. He was out, but was still heard to say "Bottoms Up."

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Sonny Phillips seems to have been in school here so long and still likes North Carolina so much that he should go back and try up there again.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Jackie (I have a line, but no girl) Powers was the worst looking KA of the crowd come Sunday. He seemed not to know when to say "No more, thanks."

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Gus Montgombery should get a manager, and fewer black eyes.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That the only reason Tommy Richards is going to Charleston to Med School is because Jimmy Hentz will be there to get him dates.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Bill (Candy) Yearick is animally frustrated. Many Winthrop girls seem to be majoring in refrigeration.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Alan (Mr. Efficiency) dated a celebrity to the Alpha Sig's Black and White. She knew Paul Anka! Oh boy! Gee Whiz! Golly! Wow!

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Dr. John Summers, of Black Room Fame, is being officially adopted by the man with the pudgy abdomen.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Captain Pushman is considering going steady with Marion. Oh well, sweets for the sweet.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Blair Baldwin has been nominated for Pika of the Week for laughing loud in the chow hall. We'll juke it up, Babe!

RAUNCHY BLABS

That a couple of KA's are going to have to get Ivy League suits or go inactive. Shape up or ship out.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Alice (Mr. Activities) Embryo is getting the call to the west. There's nothing like young love, my little Angel Unaware.

That Guice (Jew Boy) Potter still has two girls, but right now seems to favor the one who took care of most of the bills for the Old South weekend.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That John (Silas) Chiders is going home for a celebration Easter. It's sort of like a birthday; his girl is reaching puberty

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Billy Betchman looks more like his brother, Hugh, every day.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Bill (I love figures) Aycock is still holding his own with "Granny."

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Charlie Owens and Maxie O'Toole have been seen together so much lately that we feel that their romance is almost as strong as Ly man's and John's.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That rumor has it that Pete Ragsdale has a date for the Military Ball. How about this, "Root;" or are you and Sullivan going together?

Movie Revue . . .

By LYMAN HARRIS

Dostoevsky's, pronounced Dostoevsky's) novel is a panoramic view of the 19th Century imperial hearts of aristocrats, peasants, hearts of aristocratts, peasants, monks, intellectuals, women of low morals, women of high morals, sensualists, and ascetics. It contains flights into metaphysical fancy and deep psychological probing into the remote dark corners of a sinner's soul.

The filming of this novel was a tremendous achievement by Hollywood. They managed to convert this soul-inspiring Russian novel into an All-American love story; the intense mystery was even diluted so much that Perry Mason could have used it.

Yul Brynner portrays Dmitri (pronounced Dmitri), and Grushenka (pronounced Grushenka) is played by our latest German importee, titillating, inebriating Maria Scheli, who is also ventilating (she lets her mouth hang open through the whole picture with a ridiculous smile).

The story involves Dmitri's (pronounced Dmitri's) conflict with his hell-raising father, his choice between two women, his spiritual development, and a murder mystery. Regardless of its failures it is still an above average Hollywood production.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Track Team Needs Boost

LONNIE CRIES FOR HELP

Presbyterian College track teams through the years have been shown a great deal of attention to such an extent that colleges among the Carolinas have looked up to this little institution with tremendous respect. The power that brought acclaim by the five times winning of the State Meet held here in Clinton every year. Even the "Mr. Big" from Clemson and Carolina were featured in the shadows of the PC dynasty on the cinders.

With Athletic Director Walter Johnson clearing the way for a strong and competitive squad, these years were seemingly bright as we look back in the annals covering the outstanding Hose of the past.

However, in the past few years increasing emphasis on the so-called minor sport according to modern terminology, is beyond reach and unheard of. Since the war this has been quite apparent as the results are unveiled. Presbyterian trackmen have accumulated only a single triumph in the South Carolina Little Oympics. What has become of the top track teams that were once proudly performing and capturing State honors at will?

Coach Lonnie McMillian who has practically grown with the athletic plant along with Johnson while at PC, continues to serve as track mentor. As of late he has struggled to master together even a handful of participants to represent the college. It is obvious that football takes first cut on available funds in athletics, so track consequently offers very few scholarships as a result. With increased doings yet to come of the major sport, track will undoubtedly be set back on a scale with the intramural program.

A "limping" Blue Hose track team invaded South Carolina last week only to come out of the event with a slight deficit of forty points. No excuses can be offered in defeat for a team unconditioned and physically unready, of course, but the situation can be alleviated somewhat. The cindermen have been at a handicap due to the weather and poor condition of the track for the past month. The Gamecocks on the other hand appeared strong and ready in their initial meet but do have access to an indoor track, incidentally.

NO REPONSE BY STUDENTS

Coach Weems Baskin shot an appeal over at Carolina before the season got underway, for those interested students to try out for the colorful Gamecock track team. Baskin, as well as Carolina's Dean of Men contributed to print all the advantage a student would receive by going out for track. Consequently, the attractive inducements in their plea for help proved nothing more than a space filler in the school paper as the students showed little if no response whatsoever.

Nothing by way of a call has been issued by Coach McMillian, but it's high time something was done about the once dominant track power here at PC. That highly regarded spell has been broken and all the prestige has disappeared.

The situation looked bright for Coach Mac a little more than a month ago, but a lot of things have happened since then. The weight events received a shot in the arm with the departure of Ken Webb from school, and leaving only inexperienced personnel to fill in for him. Billy Benton was declared ineligible to pole vault and John Lucas is lost temporarily because of scholastic reasons. A hampering football injury has kept speedster Eddie Messer from any activity this spring. He will be sorely missed in the sprints and hurdles. Additional injuries sustained by freshmen Dick Shawn and William McLeod add to the coaches' worries. It is without a doubt the worst outlook for Coach McMillian in all his years of coaching track at PC. What hope can be of improving last year's subpar 2-3 record in dual meets and a third in the State?

Curtis Lindner and Wyatt Aiken seem to be carrying Presbyterian's only hope down to the Florida Relays in Gainesville this weekend. Both have proven themselves as Lindner scored a second in the Alabama Relays at Mobile, while Aiken was high point man in the Carolina meet.

JONES HELPS CAUSE

Head football coach Frank Jones may relieve some of McMillian's worries with an edict he released this Monday.

He called the squad together this week and desired of each member to go out for one of the spring sports. For several weeks now, a number of the gridmen have been undergoing workouts in either baseball or track. Jones pointed out that though none may be top point getters on the cinders, the third places in dual meets, and the fourth and fifth places in triangular meets win track victories. This late assistance to McMillian should prove to be quite a boost, especially in the field events.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

South Carolina Sports Writers picked Coach Prickett of Newberry as the top basketball coach in the state over the past season . . . Intramural volleyball competition begins this coming Monday . . . It was discovered this week that junior college transfer Bernie Eckert is ineligible to play tennis this spring . . . During spring grid drills, Oklahoma State found that extra points can be converted about twice as often by place kick as by running or throwing from the 3-yard line. However, the net result is about 50-50 with the same number of points scored, since the run or pass counts double . . . Not one southern player was picked on the 1958 Little All-America Basketball team by the Associated Press . . . Swimming pool hours were announced this week: College men, Tuesday through Friday at 3.00-5:30; College women, Monday only at the same hours.

BASEBALL

Saturday, March 29—Furman (here).
Tuesday, April 1—At Catawba.
Wednesday, April 2—At Lenoir-Rhyne.

TENNIS

Saturday, March 29—At Georgia Tech.
March 31-April 3—Good Neighbor Tournament in Miami.
April 4-5—University of Miami.

GOLF

Saturday, March 29—At The Citadel.

TRACK

Saturday, March 29—Florida Relays.
Tuesday, April 1—At Furman.
Thursday, April 4—Furman Relays.

Blue Hose Tennis Team Hits Road, Hope to Maintain Perfect Record

Good Neighbor Tournament Will Highlight Netmen's Tour

By ED GALLOWAY

With two perfect matches and two perfect wins, the PC tennis team heads for Flordia full of hope and enthusiasm to return still in the undefeated column. They leave this week and the first stop will be in Athens, Ga., against the University of Georgia Friday afternoon. On Saturday they visit Atlanta, and play Georgia Tech. This will be one of the toughest matches, as Tech boasts one of its best teams in ten years.

On Monday, March 31, they will be in the deep south to play in Miami's big Good Neighbor Tournament. This is not a team contest but individual all the way. This tournament is an annual affair, and many big names in the tennis world will be there. Australia's Warren Woodcock and Chile's Luis Ayala are two of the threats for the trophy.

The "Good Neighbor" lasts through Thursday, and on Friday Coach Leighton's men will meet powerful Miami. Miami already boasts of a 9-0 win over Georgia Tech, and are out for another win. Looking over the top six men, we see:

No. One—Jerry Moss, who has been to Australia as a member of the Davis Cup team.

No. Two—Allan Quay, a former member, and star, of the Davis Junior Cup team. He also won the Florida State Men's Tournament this year.

No. Three—John Capell, a strong player and also one who beat Harry Hoffman in a tournament between semesters.

No. Four—Andres Donnidiue, one of Mexico's highly ranked players.

No. 5—Dick Walsh, a returning letterman from last year's powerhouse.

No. 6—Bill Minnick, a former Coral Gables high school star.

The Blue Hose will have the support and interest of every student as they leave for these hard matches, and we all look forward to smiles of victory when they return home .

On the return trip, the team will stop in Winter Park, and play Rollins College.

Arriving back in Clinton, the Hose will play host to Kalamazoo on April 9. This will be the only game with Kalamazoo; it will be the second best match held on the home courts.

Netmen Defeat King In First Home Match

Most of the regular players rested as the eager reserve men took over, and downed King's College 9-0. The team from Bristol, Tenn., was greatly improved from last year, but they just couldn't get by the Blue Hose. It was impressive to see the team play, and credit goes to:

No. One—Bobby Daniels. No. Two—Jim Peck. No. 3—Jimmy Hentz. No. 4—Bill Roberts. No. 5—Archie Niven. No. Six—Jim Bender.

The Hose will play the University of South Carolina Thursday, at which time Coach Leighton will use the regular line-up. The Gamecocks usually have a fine team, and should be a threat to the PC racketeers.

Baseballers Will Face Mercer Club March 28

The Blue Hose baseball team faces a strong Mercer club March 28 with hopes of collecting their second win of the season.

Coach Ehrhardt stated that with the past experience and victorious results of the Blue Hose, hopes for victory are high. Bill Dobbins is slated to take the mound responsibilities for the game in Macon, Ga., with a competent team supporting him.

Catcher Jimmy Newsome and third baseman Tony Benson are the co-captains of the hard-working Hosemen. Results will be seen from one of the best teams produced in quite a while. The new material is excellent and is backd up by eight topnotch lettermen who are determined to have a superb season.

The game with Belmont Abbey proved to be a victory with a score of 5-0. George Akins pitched a three-hitter, and struck out twelve, while Ted Leahy batted a two for four and is expecting favorable results for the remainder of the season.

Sock Spotlight . . .



TONY BENSON

Benson Starts Third Season For Blue Hose

Tony Benson a rising senior from Chester, has started his third season for the Presbyterian College baseball team. Tony shows his leadership on the diamond in the fact that his teammates have elected him co-captain along with Jim Newsome of Decatur, Ga., for the 1958 season.

Earning four letters in baseball at Chester Hi, he was certainly a very important factor in his team winning the district championship for two years. In his senior year he was selected to be a member of the South Carolina All-State team.

Tony came to Presbyterian College as a highly regarded baseball prospect and has been able to maintain this recognition as he has been approached by several of the major league clubs. In his first season of baseball for the Blue Hose, he led his team in just about every important batting department and climaxed his freshman season by winning the Little Four batting title with a mark of .375. In his sophomore year, due to an injury which occurred during football, his batting average slipped below .300.

Tony seems to think that he will have a much better season this year. It was Benson's two singles and a double which led the Blue Hose to a 5-0 opening win over Belmont Abbey. Because of his quick hands, speed and good batting eye and the fact that he can play most any position, Coach Ehrhardt feels that Benson is the most valuable player on the squad.

Benson along with his teammates is looking forward to the 1958 baseball season with much enthusiasm and he thinks that this year the Blue Hose will have another successful season.

Ferocious Five Still Leads As Interamural Season Ends

On Monday afternoon the Alpha Sigs won over Vetville. The score was 40 to 35. Monday night the Pikas beat the KA's 37-34. However, the Pikas led through the whole game.

Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Sigs lost to the Shovines by a score of 43 to 38. High man for the Alpha Sigs was Jim Eller with 13. He was high man for the game. High men for the Shovines were John Gibson and Ernie Redd, both with 12. Tuesday night the Ferocious Five knocked down their last opposition. They beat the KA's 44 to 39. The game was pretty close all the way. The KA's took the lead and managed to hold it until the last few minutes of the first half.

The Ferocious Five led at halftime 20 to 19. The second half saw the lead change hands a number of times. In the last few minutes the Five forged ahead and managed to keep the lead. High man for the Five was R. Shrigley with 20 points. High man for the KA's was Brownlow with 14.

Wednesday night there was a playoff for second place. It was between the Pikas and the Pi Kappa Phis. The Pikas won out by a score of 31 to 41. High man for the Pikas and the game was Bob Waters with 26. High men for the Pikaps were George Banks with 12, Wilson Livingston with 11, and Bob Biggerstaff with 10.

This is the third year in a row for a Ferocious Five championship. Second place went to the Pikas. The Five came through with a perfect record, and as a matter of fact, they have not lost a game in three years. The Pikas came through with only two. Congrats to both teams.

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Sports Quiz

The Broadway Theater will continue to offer a free pass to the winner of the weekly contest.

1) What National League baseball player won the "Rookie of the Year" award in 1957?

2) Who were the American and National League batting champions in 1957?

3) What baseball player won the Basbeall Player's Golf Tournament before Spring Practice this season?

Last week's winner was Bob Stratton. His correct answers were: Kuber, Lane, Gonzales, and Hoad.

Military Cites Assignments For June ROTC Graduates

Col. W. W. Barnett, PMS&T of Presbyterian College's ROTC unit, recently announced the names and branch assignments of seniors who will graduate in June.

Those receiving Commissions in the Infantry are: Robert R. Hill, James T. Faile, Mitchell J. Mavromat, James L. Newsome, Thomas W. Westmoreland, Lyman H. Harris, William H. Yearick, William D. Bowman, Claude H. Ragsdale, John E. Summers, and Robert W. Taylor.

Artillery Commissions included the following: Lawrence E. Young, Melvin H. Little, Guice E. Potter, Kenneth R. Fleischer, William H. Roberts, Joseph Roddey Miller, James Robert Poole, Charles L. Prickett, and G. Gordon Livingston.

Those choosing Chemical Corps Commissions were: J. Thompson Richards and Alexander C. Moorhead.

Receiving a Signal Corps Commission will be Blair Baldwin. John Thames will be commissioned in the Armor, Guy N. Boyd in the Transportation Corps, William J. Fulton will be assigned to the ASA, and William Davison in the Quartermaster Corps.

These men will all be commissioned upon graduation and will serve either two years or six months, depending upon individual assignment.

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Mark Clark Is Speaker For IRC Week

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Major Mahon and Dr. Oaks Also Will Deliver Addresses

International Relations Week begins Monday as the IRC brings three outstanding speakers to the PC campus. Addresses are slated for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. A luncheon is planned for Thursday noon at the Mary Musgrove Hotel for the faculty and members of the IRC.

On Monday, Major G. Heyward Mahon, Jr., will deliver the first address of the week in the Chapel of Neville Hall. At the Tuesday morning program the speaker will be Dr. David C. Oaks. The keynote address of the week will be delivered on Thursday morning by General Mark Clark. General Clark will be the guest of honor at the Thursday luncheon.

In an interview today, John Childers, president of the IRC, stated that much work had gone into the program to make it as interesting and varied as possible. He stated that speakers will base their talks generally around the theme of the week, "The Changing World of International Relations."

The Monday speaker, Major Mahon, is a businessman from Greenville and is an active civic leader, former congressman and retired army officer. He received his education at The Citadel, and is now President-Treasurer of the Heyward Mahon Company (Men's Clothing). Mahon was a member of the 74th and 75th United States Congress, and served in World War I.

He has served as President of the Greenvile Chamber of Commerce for three terms, President of the Greenville Rotary Club, and is now a Trustee of Furman University, and is an honorary member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Greenville and makes his home in Greenville. Politically he speaks of himself as an Independent Democrat.

Tuesday's speaker is Dr. David C. Oaks. He comes on the recommendation of the PC History Department, and as the Blue Stocking went to press no biographical material was available on Dr. Oaks. He is an Associate Professor of History at the University of South Carolina.

The final address of the week will be given on Thursday by General Mark W. Clark, President of The Citadel. General Clark is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

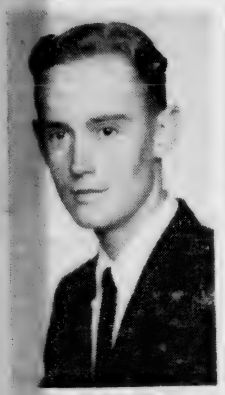
General Clark has fought in both World Wars, and during the Second World War he was Commanding General of the Fifth Army in the European Theater of War. When the war ended in 1945, General Clark was in command of the 15th Army Group, consisting of the Fifth (U. S.) and Eighth (British) Armies, and comprising all fighting forces in Italy.

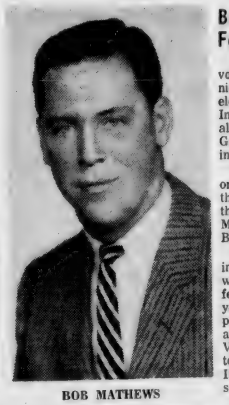

GEN. MARK CLARK

In 1947, General Clark received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Oberlin College, Ohio, and in 1949 received honorary degrees from the University of Southern California and the University of San Francisco. In 1954 he received an honorary degree from the University of South Carolina.

General Clark was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command in 1952, and signed the military armistice in 1953 that ended the Korean War.

Turner Named PaC-SaC Editor, Mathews to be Business Manager


WILLIE TURNER


BOB MATHEWS

Bartlett Loses in Race For Top Annual Position

By a narrow margin of two votes, William Turner, a rising senior from Winnsboro, copped the election for Editor of the PaC-SaC. In the same election, Bob Mathews, also a rising senior, from Decatur, Ga., was elected to the post of Business Manager.

Turner defeated Ron Bartlett, the only other candidate for Editor in the race for the top position. In the race for Business Manager, Mathews defeated Toby Hunter, Bill Porter, and Paul Arrington.

Turner's past literary experience includes editorship of his award winning high school paper; news, feature, and sports writer for two years on the Blue Stocking; and his present position as Business Manager of the Blue Stocking. He is Vice-President of Sigma Nu Fraternity, the retiring secretary of the IFC, and a member of Tau Phi Pi science fraternity.

Mathews has been on the PaC-SaC staff for the last three years, and is Vice-President of the SCA, and an officer in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is also a member of the Block P Club and the Methodist Student Union. An active sportsman, he is a member of the varsity football squad, and the baseball team. He has been Vice-President of his class for two years.

Both men will take up the duties of their offices after the dedication of the 1958 PaC-SaC in the middle of May.

In the election of cheerleaders on the same ballot the following were elected for the coming year: Carl Gibson, Greer; Carl Latham, Rock Hill; Harrison Clayton, Marietta, Ga.; Gayle Ring, Madison, Fla.; and Tom Collins, Pageland.

PC Chapter Plays Host For Theta Chi Reunion

By GEORGE SANBORN

PC campus becomes Theta Chi conscious this weekend when approximately ninety delegates will converge on Clinton for the 22nd Annual Rebel Reunion. It will be the first in the history of the college and for the local Greek letter group.

Undergraduate chapters at the Universities of Georgia, Alabama, Chattanooga, and Auburn, Georgia Tech, Birmingham Southern, Vanderbilt, and Furman will afford delegates.

Acting as host will be Beta Psi Chapter here at Presbyterian. The purpose of such a getting together will be for fraternity business, practices, and pleasure. Starting activities will be a banquet Friday night. Saturday morning will be devoted to instructions in fraternity practices. Plans will be formulated for the 102nd National Convention at the University of Michigan, Sept. 2-6.

Saturday night's speaker will be National Vice-President Joe Ross from Asheboro, N. C. Various awards will be presented visiting chapters. Beta Psi has been nominated for a most improved scholarship recognition. From 9-12 a dance will ensue with the Carroll Lee Combo.

Theta Chi Fraternity was founded at Norwich University in Vermont during 1856. From an early New England beginning it has spread nationwide until active chapters number one hundred twenty-seven. PC's chapter, along with Furman's came into being in early 1942 when the old Beta Kappa merged with Theta Chi. Of the national fraternities in existence today, only 19 are older and only seven or eight have larger rolls. The Fraternity is known as the Fraternity of Deans, having among its alumni many deans of leading universities.

Robert Taylor serves as President, James Faile as Vice-President, Dick Cushnie as Secretary, and Julian Butler as Treasurer.

Dr. Spears to Speak At Dean's List Dinner

Dr. R. Wright Spears, President of Columbia College, will be the main speaker at the annual Dean's List Banquet next Friday evening. Present at this banquet will be the members of the faculty, administration and all students who were named on the Dean's List either last spring or in January. The married students will also bring their wives to this occasion.

Dr. Spears received his A.B. degree from Wofford College, and his B.D. degree from Duke University.



In 1952, Wofford conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

A Methodist minister for twenty years, he has served until recently as President of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges and is now President of the Christian Action Council of South Carolina. He has been president of Columbia College since 1951.

Graduate Fellowship Goes to PC's Suttle

Presbyterian College Senior Jimmie Suttle of Clinton, is the winner of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study, it was announced today.

Suttle said he already has been accepted at Duke University, where he will continue his work in physics next fall. He heads towards June graduation with just six "B's" marring an all-"A" record over the past 3½ years at Presbyterian.

Suttle emerged as one of 46 fellows elected from among 221 nominees in the three-state Region 6 area encompassing South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Each fellowship provides for tuition at the chosen graduate school plus $1,400 in expense money for unmarried fellows, with additional consideration for dependents.

News of Suttle's selection came from Professor Charles D. Hounshell of Emory University, chairman of Region 6. He said his committee evaluated each nominee's undergraduate transcript, letters of recommendation and statement of purpose. Final selections were made on the basis of personal interviews.

Hounshell pointed out the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has as its purpose encouraging high quality young students with teaching potentialities to enter the academic profession. Acceptance of a fellowship carries no obligation except that this profession be given serious consideration as a career by each fellow.

Baptist Spring Retreat At Clemson This Week

The State BSU Spring Retreat is being held at the Clemson Baptist Church this weekend. PC's BSU is sending six delegates: Roscoe Lindsay, Jack Taylor, Ken Gardner, Evin Varner, Gerald Davis, and their advisor, Mrs. Rosalyn Martin.

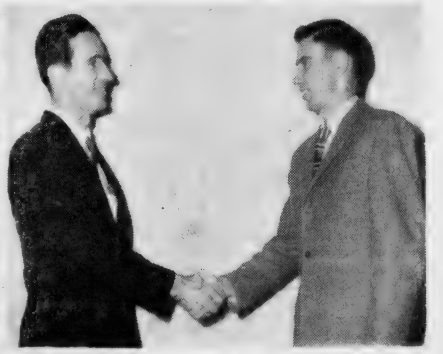
This is an annual event held every spring. The theme this year is "So Send I You." Dick Flowers, the state president from Furman, will preside.

This retreat offers the members of all the BSU groups in the state an opportunity to meet together. They attend workshops together, with the various officers attending the workshop of their office, which is led by the state officer in their category. They listen to outstanding speakers, such as the Rev. W. W. Lancaster. The new slate of officers is also elected.

FLASH!!

As the Blue Stocking went to press, the PC netmen had split 3-3 with Miami in the singles matches, with Potter, Shakespeare, and Peck winning. In the doubles Brownlow and Hoffman won the first set 6-3. Potter and Shakespeare were leading in their first set, but Roberts and Peck were down 3-1 in games.

Congratulations...



JIMMIE SUTTLE is shown above being congratulated by Professor Charles P. Hounshell of Emory University upon his selection to receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study. Jimmy, a senior at PC, plans to pursue graduate study in Physics at Duke University next fall.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Outstanding Speakers...

The IRC brings to the campus next week three outstanding leaders to speak in connection with International Relations Week. These will be men who have made great accomplishmnts in service to the nation and community.

It is increasingly important that college men and women be acquainted and concerned with the problems that the nation faces today. Progress in transportation and communication has brought the nations of the world into closer contact with each other. This naturally means that strife and misunderstanding are more easily started. It is therefore of great importance that we strive for better understanding in the realm of human relations and international affairs.

International Relations Week is an opportunity for the students of our campus to hear the thoughts of some of the leading men of the state in regard to "The Changing World of International Affairs."

No Better Choice...

In 1956 the PaC-SaC of Presbyterian College was dedicated with the following words, "We gratefully dedicate this book to Dr. John Stevenson, a man whose academic achievement is equalled only by his genuine interest in his students; whose wit, integrity, and warm sincere personality delight and inspire; and whose quiet wisdom is constantly sought and zealously cherished. This dedication, however, can only serve as a small symbol of tribute for his dynamic influence among us who know, respect and honor him.

This was indicative of the feeling of the students for Dr. John Stevenson, who is returning to Presbyterian College in September as head of the English Department. No better choice than Dr. Stevenson could have been made for a successor to Dr. Harris. His return to PC will be welcomed as he will be a tremendous asset to the Presbyterian College Community.

Triple Feature In Black Rock

By PAUL ARRINGTON

Mud Dillon had been on Chaster's back for quite some time and he was almost on his nerves. But he was justified in doing what he was doing the way he was doing it When a sheriff's deputy did the things Chaster was doing, well, anyone else would have been shot —Code of the West. But Mud liked old Chaster more than most sheriffs did their deputies, so everything was not too bad with Mud. What he didn't know was that Chaster didn't feel the same way about the whole thing.

One afternoon as they were riding back to town from rescuing two slim tomatoes from a stagecoach robbery, Mud looked over at Chaster and asked him why he had shot that gunman. Well, Chaster knew that he shouldn't have but he didn't like the way Mud asked him, so, he pushed Mud off his horse, moved his horse around and had him kick Mud in the face.

Mud got up, reached for his gun, and told his sidekick that he didn't appreciate that too much. His sidekick told him that he was sorry and helped him back onto his horse. These boys were real sidekicks.

They got a few more miles when Mud just couldn't take it any more. He pulled his gun and reached across to Chaster, busting him right in the mouth. Now what redblooded American deputy likes to get smacked in the mouth with the butt of a gun? That was the last straw.

Three days later, the news was that a man was in town looking for Mud Dillon—he found him. They stood on Main Street about 30 yards apart and looked intensely at each other, arms poised for the draw. Mud's gun handle gleamed evilly from its leather surroundings and it was loose, ready to be drawn. The stranger had a gun, too, but he wasn't traveling; he was ready. They slowly advanced toward each other with the jingle of the spurs the only sound in the mid-afternoon air.

They both seemed to move at the same time. Both dropped to a crouch and both shot—Mud never missed. Paladin sprawled in the dust-laden street, jerked once and was still. Mud reloaded and turned. He knew what he must do.

He hadn't taken five steps when Chaster stepped from the shadows of the saloon. He moved sidewise as he stepped into the street.

Things were ciking up; first time the town had had a double feature in years. Chaster knew that he had to make the first move. In this game of guns, a man didn't have a won-lost record; one mistake retired his uniform.

He drew quickly and expertly, dropped to one knee and pulled the trigger. He never heard the shot—his brains were making too much noise swishing around inside his head. Mud had done it again.

He reloaded once more and turned to go into his office. He needed a new deputy. What the townspeople didn't know was that they were

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Farewell to Stack Arms

By LYMAN HARRIS

In the late spring of that year we lived in a building in the farce that looked across the plaza to the dorms, but we always thought we lived on the plain, because we couldn't see the plaza for the grass.

Sometimes people would come to the door and ask if we would like to subscribe to the **Presbyterian Survey**, but when we would answer the bell they would see we were only bearcats and go away.

Sometimes we would go for long walks along the campus and to the drill field and you could almost forget for a little while that you were a bearcat and not people.

Once when we were strolling for a very long time we came home and could see that someone had broken in and the door was open.

"La porte est ouverte," said Major Bearcat. "The ** —— door should not be open." Major Bearcat had Toy Tiger blood on his father's side.

"It is all right," I said. "We will close it."

"Yes, it is all right. We will close it," he said. "But the —— door should not have been open in the first —— place, ——!"

"It will be all right," I said. "We will close it. Then it will be good like in the old days."

We walked in and closed the door. There were swagger sticks and Supertoy tanks and all manner of ego-inspiring utensils on the desk and you could tell that someone had been through the desk. We did not say anything for a long time.

"It is lovely here," I said finally. "But someone has been through my desk."

"Mine as well," said Major Bearcat.

"It is all right," I said "It nothing."

"Darling," said Major Bearca "do your really love military?" "Yes, I love military." "You really love Military?" "I really love military. I'm crazy in love with military."

"And the parade? How about parade?"

"That, too. I really love the parade, too."

"It was supposed to be a surprise. I made it as a surprise you. But someone did not dress right."

"You sweet. You made it surprise. Oh, you're lovely." "But it is ruined. Someone not dress right."

"It is all right," I said "It be all right."

Then I looked at my chair you could see that someone been sitting in it and Major Bearcat looked at his chair and some one had been sitting in that, and Captain Bearcat's chair broken.

"We will go downstairs," I said and we went downstairs to the mory but you could see the someone has been toying with the rifles and they had inspected them, too. Truly. And then looked on the table and there was.

"I went through your desks sat in your chairs and I broke of them," he said.

"It is all right," I said. "It be all right."

"And I have broken Captain Bearcat's chair."

"Captain Bearcat can take of himself."

"I mean that I am sorry. I have behaved badly and I am sorry for all this."

"Ca ne fait rien," said Major Bearcat. "It is nothing. Demerits will mend it." Outside it started to rain again.

"I will go now," he said "I am sorry." He walked slowly out the door.

I tried to think of something to tell him, but it wasn't any "Good night," he said.

Then he opened the door and went outside and walked all the way back to the dorm in the rain.

Raunchy BLABS

RAUNCHY BLABS

That he (Raunchy) hates to say I told you so, but Bob (I'm still trying hard to be a big deal) Browning has lost Limestone.

RAUNCHY BLAB

That Fred Jeffreys should try the track team if he wants to try the high hurdles.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That he (Raunchy) was happy to see so many nice looking girls on campus even if you guys did have to call on high schools to help you out.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Bob (Mr. Teen) Richardson's popularity went to new heights over Easter. Try one your age and see how a Woman acts.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That he (Raunchy) knows that no one knows his identity, for Joe Pinkston and John Knox have been said to be me. How wrong can you be?

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Bill (Bad Eve) McElveen was tops on the shaft parade. He (Raunchy) suggests that you get Bob (I can date anyone) Mathews to plan your itinerary from now on.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Jim Bennett, Mike Schneider, Hal Choyce, and Pecker Latham got together over the Easter holidays and bought a pack of smokes. So you think they will last for the rest of the semester, Bums?

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Dave MsGee and Bony Arrington get the bouquet of stink weeds for their fabulous dancing and singing ovations. Birds of a feather flock together.

Movie Review . . .

'Run Silent . . .'

The story of lost and found torpedoes that has been circling theatres lately is a movie in which one can learn much in the field of aquatic life. "Run Silent, Run Deep" stars Burt Lancaster and Clark Gable who are forced to share the same spotlight together.

Each tries to outdo the other for the entire ninety minutes which is just about eighty-nine too many.

Burt, who had anticipated becoming Captain of a sharp sub crew, was outjockeyed by Clark who pulled strings on Hawaii to leave his desk and take comand. Naturally Burt feels belittled but shows his U. S. Naval loyalty by giving his captain the best months of his career. To see them together gives the idea that each has bad breath.

Captain Gable has a bad case of the shakes that he ad libbed well. Burt was his usual dynamic, swell fellow self, and could read the line "Dive" much better than his captain.

Adventure runs high as the author most likely was while creating this monster, during a few minutes of the picture. They somehow managed to perfect diving in such a manner that they could duck depth charges, aircraft, naval artilery, and anything else. Enough bombs fell within twenty feet of the human sardine can to blast Texas into infinity.

The best thing of the entire film flop was the use of the bow shot. Here the sub would run right down a Jap's throat, shoot a tube of torpedoes, submerge, and then somehow through the use of a crooked periscope watch the ship sink in pieces.

If you've never seen water, pictures of old submarines, and dirty fatigues—don't miss this one.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta held its regular meeting at Thornwell and plans for a skit to be presented at the campus-wide picnic were discussed

KAPPA ALPHA

The weekly meeting of Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was held Tuesday evening. Plans were made for several parties which are on the agenda for the next three weeks.

Brother Bob Richardson reported to the brothers that the pledges are giving the brothers another party Wednesday afternoon and evening. Music food and drink will be on hand for the big occasion.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, Brother Jack Taylor and Brother Billy McElveen were chosen to attend the Leadership School to be held at William and Mary College, and the National Convention in Washington, respectively, this summer.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular Tuesday meeting the brothers and pledges commended pledge Neill Barnette for the fine work he did on the new card table for the fraternity suite. Other plans were made for the coming house party to be held at Ocean Drive Beach. Plans were also made for a "Shipwreck Ball" at Peck's ranch on May 17.

SIGMA NU

Plans were discussed Tuesday night for the forthcoming Masquerade Ball weekend. Details concerning this spring's house party at Cherry Grove Beach were also ironed out.

Congratulations were extended to Brother Willie Turner on his being elected to the PaC-SaC editor post.

THETA CHI

The elections for the officers of the brotherhood were held and the following were entrusted with the offices for the next term:

President—Dick Cushnie; Vice-President—James Camp; Secretary—Tony Gavalas; Treasurer—Frank Richbourg; Pledge Marshal—Richard Sanders; Chaplain—Bob Clark.

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Miami Boasts Thirty-Three

For many years the University of Miami has featured a tennis team which has been a power to reckon with and in the past decade has been at the top or near the top of most national rankings.

Since 1930 the Hurricanes have continued to produce topflight racquet squads, but aggregations of the last nine years have won the widest recognition. The latest fame achieved by a Miami team started in 1949 and the win streak was extended into the 57th match before defeat finally came in 1952 from the University of Texas.

The 'Canes, after the Texas setback under past Presbyterian coach, Bill Lufler, started on another long winning streak and consequently the longest in the history of the school. The streak was extended to an almost phenomenal total of 72 straight victories before "little Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C.," as the Miami Herald announced, came along and put a stop to a successful era of intercollegiate tennis at Miami with a resounding thump.

The Hose pulled this upset with possibly the greatest team ever performing for PC. As all students will recall, it took place last season on the 'Canes' home courts.

Coach Bill Lufler had high hopes of breaking the all-time consecutive winning streak held by William and Mary at 83 especially in his last year with Miami. As a result of their failing to defeat the Host last year and thus falling short of the all-time mark, University of Miami presented Coach Leighton and team with one of the decorative banners signifying their hopes of victory number 84.

Now under the leadership of new coach Dale Lewis this year, the Hurricanes seem to have responded from the Hose defeat a year ago, and currently sport another fine winning streak. Without the services of Kupferberger, Harum, and Rubinoff they have nevertheless compiled a goodly number of victories. At present the team has a 33-meet winning streak going into the all-important battle this afternoon.

New mentor Lewis predicted before the start of the campaign by calling this nothing more than a rebuilding year. The loss of the three top stars of '57 left the 'Canes with a big gap to fill but ample reinforcements gives Lewis terrific young talent. He has one top holdover in Allen Quay, picked up possibly the strongest netter Miami has had for many years in Jerry Moss, and acquired the services of Andres Donnadieu after scholastic ineligibility to make Miami a most formidable opposition.

Cocah Leighton took his charges down Miami way a week ago only to taste defeat for two straight days. The Hose netters appeared in the process of repeating history of 1957 as the singles were dominated by PC at one point. Brownlow went to set point three times, but was defeated after a spectacular rally by Jerry Moss, No. 1 for Miami, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

In another nerve-wracking duel, Potter had Quay 4-0 in the initial set only to lose in straight sets. Jim Shakespeare and Harry Hoffman each proved their consistency in Florida by winning their singles matches both days against Miami.

Still seeking a winning combination to beat the 'Canes, Leighton thinks the moving of Hoffman from the No. 4 position to No. 2 will produce the added punch to defeat the strong Florida team. Along with this change he plans to team Hoffman with Brownlow and also a Potter-Shakespeare combination in an attempt to bolster the Hose chances today.

Undoubtedly the PC netters had little regard for a big 72 a year ago down Miami way, and with the Hose at their best we look for Leighton's boys to send the 'Canes away minus a highly touted win streak.

PLAY BALL . . . INTRAMURAL

Lacking any presidential sendoff for a colorful spectacle, intramural softball made its debut this week and is making stride this spring to become a highly improved league than in past seasons. The organizational efforts of the SCA Athletic Committee and of Coach Redford, Intramural Director, have stirred keener interest in the league this year.

Coach Redford announces that a trophy will be awarded to the winning softball team in the league. This is an added extra this year and is put in attraction besides the one offered for All-Fraternity competition. The revisions stand for a much improved year and if each team cooperates to support the intramural program, the league will certainly receive more recognition.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Redford reports that North Greenville Junior College basketball star Mickey Long has accepted a scholarship to play with the Hose next year . . . Sophomore tennis standout Harry Hoffman outplayed and beat former PC star Allen Morris in an exhibition match with the Augusta Country Club last Saturday . . . Wyatt Aiken underwent an appendectomy operation over the spring holidays and will be lost for the last two dual meets. The senior captain hopes to be ready for the State Meet May 2-3.

Strong Miami Netmen Invade Presbyterian With Perfect Record



MIAMI'S tennis team is pictured above, front row, left to right: Dick Walsh, Harry Rosen; second row: John Capell, Jerry Moss, Bob Bayley; third row: Mgr. Sterling Ruddy, Bob Rohe, Bill Minick, Andres Donnadieu, Allen Quay, Coach Dale Lewis.

Hose Hope to Break Miami's Win Streak

By LARRY BROWN

Presbyterian College students who have complained about not seeing big league tennis on the home courts this year will have the opportunity today to witness the nation's two best college squads in action as Coach Dale Lewis brings his highly touted Miami Hurricanes to tangle with the Hose.

"The boys have worked hard the entire week preparing for this match. They haven't forgotten what happened last year and I believe they can do it again," commented Leighton.

A strong Miami tennis team invades PC with an impressive match win streak under their belts. The last time the Hurricane netters tasted defeat was last season at the hands of this same daunted Blue Hose aggregation as they snapped a 72-match consecutive win streak.

The Hose have met Miami twice this sring, losing on both occasions, 4-5 and 2-6, thus they are eyeing another upset of the nationally ranked Floridians. Coach Jim Leighton believes this Miami team to be somewhat weaker than the 1957 team, but nevertheless still holds high respect for the Hurricanes.

Pacing the well-balanced Miami attack will be Jerry Moss and Allen Quay. Both of these boys are capable of playing the number one position for the 'Canes.

PC hopes to counter the Miami racquet wieiders with John Brownlow, Harry Hoffman, Guice Potter, Jim Shakespeare, Jim Peck, and Bobby Daniels leading the way. The Blue Hose have compiled a 7-won, 3-lost record for the current season.

After the Miami engagement, Presbyterian swings north for a three-match stand against the Ivy League schools, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

Intramural Softball Begins With Week of Fast Action

Defending champion 'Rolling Stones' blew the lid off intramural softball despite a wet field with a 9-6 win over the Dodgers Wednesday afternoon. This marks the initial action of spring for the league.

Guy Blakely pitched a steady game, with Ralph Chambers and Bob Stratton supporting the cause with each blasting homers.

In the second game, fastballer Art Blackwelder scattered eight hits to hold the Alpha Sigs in plac as a KA aggregation rolled to a 15-8 triumph. Saunders Pinchard sliced a Blackwelder pitch for a three run homer in the last frame.

Thursday's single game saw the Pi Kappa Phi's keep a slim lead throughout the contest and decision the Sigma Nu's 5-3.

Next week's action:

Mon., 21—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi.

Alpha Sigma Phi vs Dodgers.

Tues., 22—Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Phi.

Sigma Nu vs Stones.

Wed., 23—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Stones.

Theta Chi vs Alpha Sigma Phi.

Thurs., 24—Dodgers vs Pi Kappa Phi.

Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu.

Fri., 25—Theta Chi vs Stones.

Alpha Sigma Phi vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Intramural Committee reminds everyone of several old rules and would like to introduce a few new ones. (1) Games will start on time—first game must terminate within one hour of starting time. (2) Official scorer determines hits and errors. (3) Each preceding and following team will furnish one umpire for other game of the day. (4) Umprie has **complete** charge of game.

Special attention to a few safety precautions: (1) Team managers be responsible for the base lines being free of obstructing bats. (2) Avoid contact in base running. (Touch outside corner of first base). (3) Positively no type of spiked shoes permitted. (4) No warming up of nonparticipants near the playing area.

In other Intramural news, the spotlight will alse be on the beginning of volleyball competition Monday, April 21. Managers are urged to comply with the same rule concerning an umpire for the other contest of the afternoon. At least six (6) players will be sufficient to field a team for a game. One match will consist of the best two of three games at 21 points per game.

The committee announces that the Intramural Track Meet will be held on Wednesday, May 7, and the Swimming Meet a week later on May 4. A complete listing of events of both will be printed next week.

Hose, Terriers Clash in L-F, Moundsmen Face Rough Week

Presbyterian resumes its baseball rivalry with the Wofford Terriers tomorrow in Spartanburg with hopes of pulling even in the Little Four competition. The home club wil carry a 2-3 record into the contest.

Clyde Ehrhardt's baseballers let five errors pave the way for Erskine to spoil the Little Four opener Monday in Due West in a 10-5 loss. Paul Chastain carried the big stick for the Hose with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Hurler George Akins sought his third straight victory after having previously stopped both Furman and Belmont Abbey, but proved ineffective for the first time this season as the Fleet clubbed him for eleven hits.

Shortstop Tony Benson who has been hitting at a most sensational pace this season, went hitless and thus ended his four-game consecutive hitting streak.

Next week the Presbyterian nine will have a rather crowded schedule and Coach Ehrhardt will be facing quite a problem with his shallow depth on the mound. Starting Tuesday the Blue Hose will entertain Little Four leader Newberry, then clash with Belmont Abbey on Wednesday, and a cancelled game with Lenoir-Rhyne will be made up on Thursday to complete a rugged three-day home stand.

After a day's rest, the Hose will journey down to Statesboro, Ga., to play a tough Georgia Teachers College team. A recent South Carolina tour found the Professors swamping both Furman and Wofford by decisive scores.

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PC Golf Team Loses To Citadel, Mercer

Wind and rain didn't help the PC golfers when they met The Citadel Bullodgs here Monday. Three of our men broke 80, but still they couldn't prevent the Charleston boys from winning. Al Copelan was the best scorer on the links for us with a 75, while Taylor of The Citdel led with a hot 73. The scoring was as follows:

1. Sonny Bell—80-0-3.
2. Al Copelan—76-1½-1½.
3. Larry Ford—78-½-2½.
4. Mitch Mavromat—80-1½-1½.
5. Harry McDonnold—80-0-3.
6. Hexie McDonnold—77-3-0.

For the Bullodgs, it was Taylor, Dekel, and Patarini with 73, 74, and 76, consecutively. It ended 18-9.

On Tuesday, the Mercer Bears defeatde the Hose 12½-5½, in a nasty drizzle here at at the Country Club. PC used only four men against them, and the scoring was:

1. Sonny Bell—0-3.
2. Al Copelan—1½-1½.
3. Larry Ford—2-1.
4. Mitch Mavromat—2½-½.

Sports Quiz

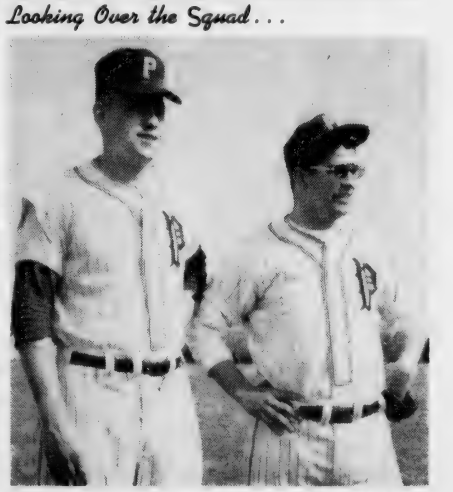
The Broadway Theater continues to offer one free pass for the winner in the Blue Stocking Sports Quiz.

1. Who has won more opening games than any other team in the National League?

2. Who was the only baseball manager to win pennants in both major leagues?

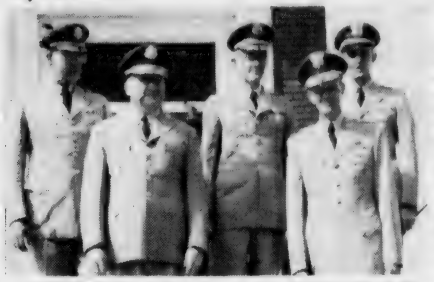
3. Jo Tinker was the shortstop in what famous baseball combination?

Looking Over the Squad . . .



NEWSOME AND BENSON are co-captains of the 1958 PC baseball team. They are pictured here during a recent practice session.

Top Brass...



PICTURED above, left to right, are Major Lowman, Col. Martin E. Davy, Col. Henry J. Pierce, Lt. Col. Barnett and Captain Bennett.

Federal Inspection Shows ROTC Unit Satisfactory

While no official results were announced, Lieutenant Colonel Henry J. Pierce indicated Tuesday that the Annual Formal Inpection of the ROTC program at Presbyterian College showed the training for the past year had been effective.

Colonel Pierce and Lieutenant Colonel Martin E. Davy spent Monday and Tuesday inspecting all activities of the local Military Detachment. As members of the Third Army team, both officers checked training, with Colonel Pierce also looking into the handling of administrative matters and Colonel Davy supply.

The formal inspection began Monday morning at 8 o'clock as the cadet corps formed on the drill field under Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James T. Richards for an inspection in ranks. Accompanied by Cadet Colonel Richards, Colonel Pierce checked A and B companies while Colonel Davy, accompanied by Cadet Major Robert R. Hill, inspected C and D companies. Besides observing the appearance of uniforms and the condition of rifles, both officers questioned students, emphasizing the military chain of command.

After sitting in on a small unit tactics class, Colonel Pierce called on Dr. Marshall W. Brown, President of the college, to get his views on the ROTC program from the college viewpoint. Colonel Davey in the meantime had visited a class in military justice.

Observation of Tuesday morning's drill was limited by weather to manual of arms movements under the command of cadet company commanders in classrooms of the Science Building. The inspecting officers then visited classes in gunnery and American military history to complete their inspection.

After a short critique of the results for the members of the military department, Colonel Pierce and Colonel Davy left for Headquarters Third Army. Colonel Davy is stationed there with the United States Army Reserve Command, while Colonel Pierce expected to return Wednesday to his home station at North Carolina State, Raleigh.

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Dr. John Stevenson Returns In Fall to Head English Dept.

Dr. John W. Stevenson is returning to Presbyterian College as professor of English after spending the past year on the faculty of Millsaps College. President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

Dr. Brown said Dr. Stevenson will resume his position here at the start of the 78th session next September. He had taught in the PC English department for seven years before joining the Millsaps staff last fall.

President Brown also pointed out that on the recommendation of Dr. John W. Harris, Stevenson will assume the chairmanship of the English department upon his return. Dr. Harris, who has served as chairman since 1944, will continue to teach certain advanced courses in English.

Stevenson joined the Presbyterian College faculty in 1950,immediately after receiving his Master's degree from Vanderbilt University. He earned his doctorate from that institution in 1954. Undegraduate work was done at Wofford, from which he received his BA in 1948.

His main interest centers around literary criticism, and Dr. Stevenson has had two articles published in recent years in the South Atlantic Quarterly. One dealt with "The Literary Reputation of Stephen Crane," and the other analyzed "The Pastoral Setting in the Poetry of A. E. Housman." He holds membership in the Modern Language Association and the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

During his previous stay in Clinton, the PC English professor was active in church affairs, serving as teacher in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday school and singing in the church choir. He is married to the former Miss Russell Allen of Spartanburg, and they have a young son.

Triple Feature

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about to see a triple feature. Just then a man jumped from behind a flour barrel, gun in hand, and pumped six shots into Mud before anyone even knew what was happening. Everyone watched as they saw Mud sink slowly into the dust as small rivulets of blood began coursing down the street. He was drained.

When everyone had recovered from the shock, the killer was gone. Mud, Chaster and Paladun were dead, and the other guy had gotten away clean. He didn't even have a TV rating. Tough luck, Thames.

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Mark Clark's Address Concludes IRC Week

Distinguished Speaker Says Have Little Faith in Soviet Promises

General Mark W. Clark, famed military leader and now President of The Citadel, addressed a large crowd of students, faculty members, and visitors yesterday in the Chapel of Neville Hall as he delivered the concluding address of International Relations Week.

General Clark spoke vigorously on the topic of the United States' relations with Communism in the world today. Stressing the importance of having little, of any, faith in Soviet promises or pledges, he backed up his points with personal experiences with the Soviets in World War II, post-war disarmament, and Korean armistice conferences. In concluding his address, he expressed firm belief in the probability of not having another Wprld War, as long as the United States maintains ". . . such a powerful striking force is ready at all times."

Following the address, General Clark was given a thundering ovation, which served to express his popularity and respect in the eyes of the student body. At a luncheon given in his honor, members of the IRC were given the opportunity of participating in an interesting questioning period.

The first of the IRC speakers, Major G. Heyward Mahon, started the week with his address on "The Changing World of International Relations," the theme of the week. A colorful speaker, Major Mahon peppered his address with personal experiences in the past as well as in the present, which he contrasted in the light of International Relations.

The second of the speakers, Dr. Robert D. Ocks, spoke on "College Education and a Troubled World," basing his points on our need of other countries in order to better understand them and therefore work in harmony with them.

SCA Picnic is Slated Wednesday, May 7

The Student Christian Association anounced today that its annual campus-wide picnic will be held on Wednesday, May 7.

The schedule will be similar to those held in recent years, with the emphasis being put on better organized sports activities which will include softball, horseshoes, volley ball, and ping pong. For the polar bears in the crowd, a life guard will be on hand to supervise swimming and some people are expected to get a hook wet in the slews around the site.

Again being held at Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood, after an afternoon of sports activity, supper will be served by Mr. Powell which will be followed by a night program highlighted by skits from the Greeks on the campus.

In an interview with Sonny Embry, President of the SCA, he stated that much effort and planning was being put out to make this the best picnic yet seen by the student body and the faculty. He stated that the fraternities were also working hard to present skits that would be funny and full of good-natured humor, but not malicious or open to criticism.

Winners of the skit competition are to receive points towards the intramural cup. The families of the faculty, and administration are cordially invited to attend. To facilitate planning, Mr. Powell asks that the faculty fill out the form which they will receive, giving the number that will be in their party.

Synodical School Planned June 16-21

The 11th annual Synodical Training School of the Presbyterian Women of South Carolina will be held on the Presbyterian College campus on June 16-21.

Mrs. R. Grier Robinson of Charleston, state president of the Women of the Church and dean of the training school, has anounced that she expects another large attendance at this accredited school offering courses on religion. She and her assistants hope to exceed the record of more than 300 women in attendance last year.

Mrs. Robinson said an outstanding roster of religious leaders have been secured to serve on the faculty of the 1958 session. They include:

Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, Jr., pastor of Atlanta's North Avenue Presbyterian Church; Dr. I. M. Bagnal, pastor of the Bennettsville Presbyterian Church and moderator of the South Carolina Synod; Dr. Cecil A. Thompson, professor of evangelism at Columbia Theological Seminary; Mrs. R. M. Pegram of Louisville, Ky., faculty member of Montreat Training School; Miss Louise H. Farrior of Atlanta, Board of Women's Work; and Mrs. H. Dockery Brown of Wayeross, Ga., author, teacher, and former Presbyterian president.

FLASH!!

The dress for the Spring Dance will be bermudas for the Bermuda Hop Friday night and costumbres for the Masquerade Ball Saturday night.

General Eichelberger to Deliver June 2 Commencement Address

• Marks 78th Annual Exercises

General Robert L. Eichelberger, distinguished retired World War II Army commander, will deliver the commencement address at Presbyterian College June 2.

President Marshall W. Brown, in making the announcement today, expressed great satisfaction over the prospect of having the former commander of United States ground forces in Japan at PC's 78th commencement exercises.

Gen. Eichelberger retired from the Army in 1948 after an outstanding career dating back to his 1909 graduation from West Point. His last assignment was commander of Allied and U. S. ground forces in Japan (1946-48) and he received promotion to full general in retirement in 1954.

This much decorated officer served as superintendent of West Point in 1940-41. He moved into action in World War II first as commander of the 77th Infantry Division and later as I Corps commander (1942-44) during the hectic New Guinea and New Britain campaigns and in reoccupation of the Philippines. From 1944 to 1948 he directed the U. S. Eighth Army.

Robert L. Eichelberger's earlier career had found him serving on the Mexican border in 1911, as assistant chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia in 1918, in China and Japan (1920-21), on the General Staff (1921-1924), adjutant general at West Point (1931-35), secretary of the General Staff (1935-38) and as commander of the Presidio, San Francisco, and the 30th Infantry (1938-40). Along the way, he was graduated from the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College.

His decorations include: Distinguished Service Cross with cluster, Distinguished Service Medal with three clusters, Silver Star with two clusters, other lesser ones and numerous foreign citations.

Dick Cushnie Named Theta Chi President

With completion of its Rebel Reunion activities, Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity began new activities with election of officers. Brothers and guests alike witnessed installation of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Pledge Marshall.

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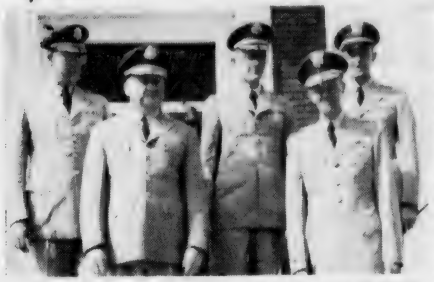
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While no official results were announced, Lieutenant Colonel Henry J. Pierce indicated Tuesday that the Annual Formal Inpection of the ROTC program at Presbyterian College showed the training for the past year had been effective.

Colonel Pierce and Lieutenant Colonel Martin E. Davy spent Monday and Tuesday inspecting all activities of the local Military Detachment. As members of the Third Army team, both officers checked training, with Colonel Pierce also looking into the handling of administrative matters and Colonel Davy supply.

The formal inspection began Monday morning at 8 o'clock as the cadet corps formed on the drill field under Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James T. Richards for an inspection in ranks. Accompanied by Cadet Colonel Richards, Colonel Pierce checked A and B companies while Colonel Davy, accompanied by Cadet Major Robert R. Hill, inspected C and D companies. Besides observing the appearance of uniforms and the condition of rifles, both officers questioned students, emphasizing the military chain of command.

After sitting in on a small unit tactics class, Colonel Pierce called on Dr. Marshall W. Brown, President of the college, to get his views on the ROTC program from the college viewpoint. Colonel Davey in the meantime had visited a class in military justice.

Observation of Tuesday morning's drill was limited by weather to manual of arms movements under the command of cadet company commanders in classrooms of the Science Building. The inspecting officers then visited classes in gunnery and American military history to complete their inspection.

After a short critique of the results for the members of the military department, Colonel Pierce and Colonel Davy left for Headquarters Third Army. Colonel Davy is stationed there with the United States Army Reserve Command, while Colonel Pierce expected to return Wednesday to his home station at North Carolina State, Raleigh.

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Dr. John Stevenson Returns In Fall to Head English Dept.

Dr. John W. Stevenson is returning to Presbyterian College as professor of English after spending the past year on the faculty of Millsaps College, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

Dr. Brown said Dr. Stevenson will resume his position here at the start of the 78th session next September. He had taught in the PC English department for seven years before joining the Millsaps staff last fall.

President Brown also pointed out that on the recommendation of Dr. John W. Harris, Stevenson will assume the chairmanship of the English department upon his return. Dr. Harris, who has served as chairman since 1944, will continue to teach certain advanced courses in English.

Stevenson joined the Presbyterian College faculty in 1950,immediately after receiving his Master's degree from Vanderbilt University. He earned his doctorate from that institution in 1954. Undegraduate work was done at Wofford, from which he received his BA in 1948.

His main interest centers around literary criticism, and Dr. Stevenson has had two articles published in recent years in the South Atlantic Quarterly. One dealt with "The Literary Reputation of Stephen Crane," and the other analyzed "The Pastoral Setting in the Poetry of A. E. Housman." He holds membership in the Modern Language Association and the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

During his previous stay in Clinton, the PC English professor was active in church affairs, serving as teacher in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday school and singing in the church choir. He is married to the former Miss Russell Allen of Spartanburg, and they have a young son.

Triple Feature

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When everyone had recovered from the shock, the killer was gone. Mud, Chaster and Paladun were dead, and the other guy had gotten away clean. He didn't even have a TV rating. Tough luck, Thames.

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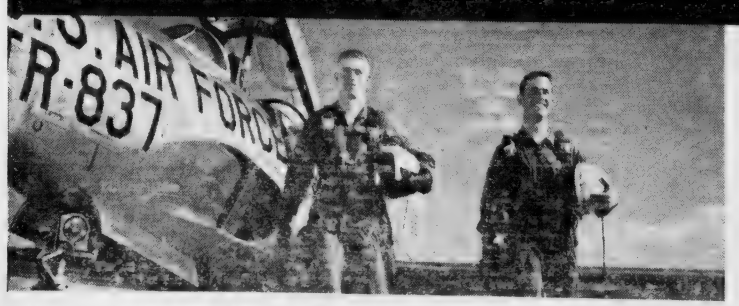
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Distinguished Speaker Says Have Little Faith in Soviet Promises

General Mark W. Clark, famed military leader and now President of The Citadel, addressed a large crowd of students, faculty members, and visitors yesterday in the Chapel of Neville Hall as he delivered the concluding address of International Relations Week.

General Clark spoke vigorously on the topic of the United States' relations with Communism in the world today. Stressing the importance of having little, of any, faith in Soviet promises or pledges, he backed up his points with personal experiences with the Soviets in World War II, post-war disarmament, and Korean armistice conferences. In concluding his address, he expressed firm belief in the probability of not having another World War, as long as the United States maintains ". . . such a powerful striking force is ready at all times."

Following the address, General Clark was given a thundering ovation, which served to express his popularity and respect in the eyes of the student body. At a luncheon given in his honor, members of the IRC were given the opportunity of participating in an interesting questioning period.

The first of the IRC speakers, Major G. Heyward Mahon, started the week with his address on "The Changing World of International Relations," the theme of the week. A colorful speaker, Major Mahon peppered his address with personal experiences in the past as well as in the present, which he contrasted in the light of International Relations.

The second of the speakers, Dr. Robert D. Ocks, spoke on "College Education and a Troubled World," basing his points on our need of other countries in order to better understand them and therefore work in harmony with them.

SCA Picnic is Slated Wednesday, May 7

The Student Christian Association anounced today that its annual campus-wide picnic will be held on Wednesday, May 7.

The schedule will be similar to those held in recent years, with the emphasis being put on better organized sports activities which will include softball, horseshoes, volley ball, and ping pong. For the polar bears in the crowd, a life guard will be on hand to supervise swimming and some people are expected to get a hook wet in the slews around the site.

Again being held at Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood, after an afternoon of sports activity, supper will be served by Mr. Powell which will be followed by a night program highlighted by skits from the Greeks on the campus.

In an interview with Sonny Embry, President of the SCA, he stated that much effort and planning was being put out to make this the best picnic yet seen by the student body and the faculty. He stated that the fraternities were also working hard to present skits that would be funny and full of good-natured humor, but not malicious or open to criticism.

Winners of the skit competition are to receive points towards the intramural cup. The families of the faculty, and administration are cordially invited to attend. To facilitate planning, Mr. Powell asks that the faculty fill out the form which they will receive, giving the number that will be in their party.

Synodical School Planned June 16-21

The 11th annual Synodical Training School of the Presbyterian Women of South Carolina will be held on the Presbyterian College campus on June 16-21.

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Mrs. Robinson said an outstanding roster of religious leaders have been secured to serve on the faculty of the 1958 session. They include:

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FLASH!!

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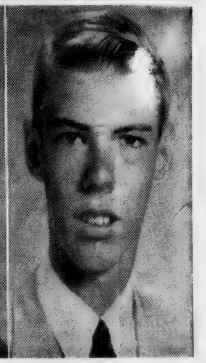
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Fraternities certainly have a valuable function on this campus, however, most students will agree that they are just a supplement to the educational process and should not detract from it. We would like to believe that many students on this campus aspire to more than the basic goal of 130 hours and 130 QP's and that many sincerely hope for higher academic standards at PC. Nevertheless, whatever your purpose may be, we assume that anything which prevents us from reaching this goal or hinders it to any appreciable extent is a detriment to the welfare of the student. We propose that a rush season which extends for a full semester is such a detriment.

Unquestionably inter-fraternity competition will always be keen, but when this competition builds up for over a semester the result is a prolonged struggle for survival. Can anyone find advantages in this lengthy competition. We sincerely doubt it.

If you are a fraternity MAN do you like to gear many of your first semester social activities only to your rushees? Do you like constant competition with other fraternities for over half of the school year? From close examination of these and other questions, we can see definite advantages to fraternity men in earlier affiliation by rushees. Quite simply we see savings in time, money, and effort which might be directed elsewhere.

If you were a RUSHEE we know that you enjoyed the free entertainment but did you like the constant pressure from fraternity men to swing their way? Did you find that false or uncomfortable associations tended to develop after several months? Without lengthy discussion we can discern positive advantages to rushees in earlier affiliation.

If you are a member of the FACULTY or ADMINISTRATION are you concerned that a shorter rush season might lower scholastic standards? We answer affirmatively. However, we believe that the present system has the adverse effect you would most avoid. Although it is impossible to compile statistics on the problem, students and administration alike would be surprised if not shocked by the amount of time spent on rushing or on being rushed compared with that applied to studies. It is important to realize that fraternity men feel that the time is necessary for the good of their brotherhood and rushees do not want to offend the brothers by refusing or they may naturally prefer entertainment to studies.

Fraternities and rushees alike might reasonably protest that a shorter rush season would prevent the close relationships necessary for sound judgment by both parties in their respective selection of men or fraternities. We do not suggest shortening the rush season to less than two months, but we believe that this amount of time is sufficient for men whom we assume to possess judgment to make the required decisions. We doubt if they will be any more prepared to make a better choice two months or so later.

Would a shorter rush season be a disadvantage to any parteicular chapter? If the period is not shortened unreasonably we doubt if any disadvantage that now exists would be appreciably exaggerated or that any new ones would be introduced.

Any chapter that proposes a reduction of the length of rush season might be accused of trying to introduce a "gimmick" for their own advantage but such a proposal on close consideration appears to be for the general good of all parties. We recognize, and grant without hesitation, the value of fraternities but we contend that the rushing process should not be such a dominant factor for such a long period. We make no concrete recommendations but feel certain that an equitable plan can be agreed upon by the fraternities and administration. For the good of the school and the individual student we urge action on this matter—this semester.



Plaza 500 The Biggest Race

By PAUL ARRINGTON

The day couldn't have been more perfect; not a cloud in the sky and the temperature at 75. The crowd was just beginning to line up around the Plaza keeping a respectful distance from the road. The excitement electrified the air and a constant drone of voices was heard from every corner of the front campus. Heads began peering out of dorm windows and Bailey's roof patio was packed with onlookers.

Suddenly, a voice came from the public address system announcing the participants and their cars. Car "1," a '8 black Impala, moved up smoothly onto the starting line as the announcer proclaimed the appearance of Joe "Zoom" Pracht. "Zoom" grinned, waved nervously to the crowd, and revved his motor. devil" Durden looking straight Car "2" moved up with Des "Dareahead, concentrating only on what he was about to do. As the motor of the '40 Ford roared steadily, car "3" took its position. Inside was Jukie "Juke It" Blake, who was grinnin' graciously for Shields and Nichols.

The flag was up for the start which would begin with car "1's" leaving the flag first, and 15 seconds later, car "2", etc. The flag was waving vigorously above the starter's head when suddenly it stopped. Everything had to be stoped for just a minute to clear the track. The sanitary "Sno-Jo" man was doing a thriving business in the first turn.

The trouble was cleared up speedily and the starter's flag was again raised only to be stopped once more. All eyes turned to the new entrant in car "42." Hans "Hell Driver") Walker moved up into last position, motor racing, windows up, and ready.

The flag was raised once more. It twirled and suddenly dropped; car "1" moved out and started into the second turn as car "2" got the high sign. He left, being quickly followed by the last two.

The race had been going for five minutes when one of the drivers thought it time to pass the front man. Over the curb he went, dodging trees on all sides, but he made it; it was part of the game. At the end of the fifth turn, "Hell Driver" Hans, by force of habit, went up the driveway of Neville, and before he could make the turn or stop, he had enlarged Judd's main entrance. One down, three to go.

Back on the track, another tragedy was about to occur. A black and white Plymouth was slowly and cautiously entering the main track from the drive beside the SCA building as "Joom" was reaching top speed after the fourth turn. He tried to stop but it was no use; over the curb he went, crashing into the SCA building. After the crash, a crumble; saved—one wreckingbill. Two down, two to go.

Des had just passed the Science building and was moving at full speed toward the library. At that same moment, out of the library door came the Col. U. S. A. Ret. He burst unhesitatingly through the crowd onto the street; he got there with Des a yard away. When he was retrieved from the tallest oak, R.I.P. was approriately added. Des was disqualified; rules were that you just couldn't hit the spectators. Three down, one to go.

"Juke It" had only to make the last lap to win, but in the first turn one of the local tree pruners inadvertantly dropped a leafy branch across his windshiled. He cleared the curb and bounced four times, shearing off Edward's boxwood. It was all over, not even a winner. Don't suppose it'll be an annual affair.

Profit is Good Not Raising Hogs

A farmer had just received a check for $1,000 from the Department of Agriculture for not raising hogs and this gave the farmers' neighbor an idea. He, too, decided to go into this not raising hogs business and in order to get more information he wrote a letter to the Department of Agriculture. This is an excerpt from his letter:

"Two things I want to know. What is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on? What is the best kind of hog not to raise? I'd rather not raise razorbacks, but if this is not a good kind not to raise then I will not raise Poland Chinas or Berkshires. How do I keep track of how many hogs I'm not going to raise?

"My neighbor got $1,000 for not raising hogs. If I can get $1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then I will get $2,000 for not raising 100 hogs. I will not raise 4,000 hogs to start with, which means I have $80,000 to start with. He tells me you also pay farmers for not raising corn. These hogs I'll not raise will not eat 109,000 bushels of corn. Do you pay me for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed hogs I'm not raising? If you don't have to have a farm not to raise these hogs and corn on, put me down for 4,000 hogs and around 100,000 bushels of corn and send check.

"Please answer soon, as business is very slow and this would be a good time of year for not raising hogs and corn."

—Reprinted from the Griffin (Ga.) News

—THE GREEKS SPEAK—

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Brother Roscoe Lindsey was elected as delegate to the National Convention to be held in September. Brother Albert Copelan was elected alternate.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi Chpater held its weekly meeting Tuesday night and discussed final plans for the Masquerade Ball and the social to be held May 17. Also plans were completed on the pledge party to be given the brothers at Peck's on this Wednesday.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Brother Dave Collins, National Field Secretary, visited the Chapter Sunday through Wednesday on his annual inspection tour. His trip was climaxed by a talk to the brothers on Tuesday night.

SIGMA NU

Plans were made to sponsor a breakfast following the Saturday night dance. The breakfast will be held at the Mary Musgrove Hotel and, at fifty cents a plate, all are invited.

THETA CHI

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Brothers Gavalas and Sanders were welcomed into the brotherhood.

Movie Review . . .

'Young Lions' Mixes Love, Courage, War

The Young Lions, one of this year's best movies, should bring actor Marlon Brando another Oscar nomination. Brando with his blond hair portrays an important young German officer. He is thoroughly integrated into his part, perusingly mumbling with a German accent...

Teamed with Brando are Montgomery Clift and Hope Lange, both previous Oscar nominees, and Dean Martin. A contrast is evident between the realistic overt style of Clift and the equally realistic philosophically retiring style of Brando. Dean Martin gloats across the screen in his usual haughty manner and Hope Lange adds sugar to the mixture.

Pre-war Germany is shown in unpropagandized fashion, and a slight character study is made of the various types of men that are about to be thrown into the international struggle. The same is done for the U. S., and throughout the picture there are switches from the U. S. to Germany and that comparison is available.

Brando, the German, and Clift, the American, have one thing in common: both go to war because their country is fighting; neither have questioned enough to have personal reasons. Martin is the only one of the three who realizes what war really is and he doesn't care to be in it. As the movie progresses there is also a comparison of character, perjudices, loves, suffering, and courage.

To keep the cinema from becoming a dull psychological encyclopedia, a story is inserted which boy meets girl, boy spats with girl, boy makes up with girl (in Brando's case, he makes girl), and boy and girl live happily ever after. (Brando and his girl die happily ever after, since they are the enemy).



Raunchy BLABS

RAUNCHY BLABS

That he (Raunchy) believes that the Co-eds have overdone the beauty idea with their fantistic hair-dos. Let it grow or cut it off—it doesn't help you, right Kenny Po-Po?

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Arthur (I had rather type a story than eat) Smith ought to reveal how the low-brow literature affects you love life.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Matthew (I'm gung-ho) Smith has asked Col. Barnett to have a reconsideration on the best drilled cadet.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Bob (I can dodge a shower) Biggerstaff seems to find the girls on Mill Hill delightful.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That T-Boy (I never stop trying) Ellis seems ot have become good firends with Tommy Richards, or is it that he is just his Lackey Boy?

RAUNCHY BLABS

That he (Raunchy) hears that Ronald Wright wants to sub-lease his room for he has taken up residence at Charlie's!

RAUNCHY BLAB

That Mac (I have been to more colleges than anyone here) Hine has had a kite on his wall for some time. Everyone is hoping that he will go fly it and not come back!

RAUNCHY BLABS

That during the mating season young Bull's love turns to Tony. How about it, "Saturday heroes"

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Pat (I'm God's gift to man kind) Wilson seems to find getting a date one big job. Could it be that your real personality is showing?

RAUNCHY BLABS

That he(Raunchy) knows that Willie (I won, so I'm a big deal) Turner can do no better than Joanna girls, but how could Jay (The most) Drake stoop to such low?

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Tennis Campaign Nears Climax

ALMOST, BUT NO ENOUGH

Now near the climax of another tennis campaign, we look back through the books and see the Hose were disappointing as far as the preseason predictions read. Nothing can be taken away form this spirited bunch of competitors as they fought the toughest in the country on occasions and lacked only a particle of pulling several upsets.

Miami coach Dale Lewis boasted in an interview to the **Charlotte Observer** last week that "the reason the Hurricanes have done so well in his rebuilding year is the fact they can play year round tennis down in Florida."

Even if we do have a touch of cold spells for a few months in the year, anyone who witnessed Friday's match with the potent Hurricanes will agree that they can be stopped and possibly it was a scant singles match which prevented the Hose from pulling another upset.

Regardless of the forecast by Lewis, definitely a characteristic of a coach to boast such a statement, but nevertheless a '58 aggregation came up with another fine squad this season after losing heavily via graduation. The Hurricanes definitely met their toughest opposition when facing the Hose netters three times during the season.

Harry Hoffman exhibited before the home crowd that he is capable of performing superbly on a given afternoon. The more experienced and strategic execution style tennis of Allen Quay found this sophomore Philadelphian one of the toughest he's faced the entire season. Coach Leighton nearly caught the Hurricane win by the shuffling of Hoffman to the No. 2 position.

FIELD JINX . . .

Baseball mentor Ehrhardt has had his share of troubles this season, especially with personnel—the use of an adequate home field is another worry. Several of his predecessors thought themselves doing the school a favor by dumping large amounts of clay over the surface of the infield, and thus constricting a first class diamond here at PC.

Through these obstinate efforts, a sufficient quantity of topsoil was never applied to the field and consequently games have been played on terrible field conditions all season.

How can the condition of the diamond receive criticism and the proper care to become a suitable layout if the Hose never play any home games? The field doesn't dry like the tennis courts, but if it wasn't for the huge bulge contained in the infield, drying would be a reality and a majority of the games might be played. To date only half the Presbyterian home games have actually been played.

OLYMPICS NEXT WEEK . . .

The State Track and Field Championships, South Carolina's own "Little Oympics," comence here at Presbyterian College next weekend, May 2 and 3. A record field is anticipated with all schools in the state sending entries. Some of the outstanding performers in the track world have shown their stuff right here at PC, and this year the state boasts several individuals capable of breaking some of these all-time records.

Two previously weak squads, Furman and The Citadel, have improved their squads and should show remarkable increase in their point totals this year.

If there is any extinct or noticeably fast decline in a team, the features claim a spot right in our own back yard. Coach McMillian has had considerable trouble with the team and as a result of sustaining injuries to top personnel, a pair of dual meets were postponed.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Tuesday was the first victory day for PC teams this spring—wins in both baseball and tennis . . . The Presbyterian College golf team is now participating in the state tournament down in Hampton. A third consecutive Little Four Championship is sought by the duffers . . . The intramural track and swimming meets will be held on May 14 and 15, respectively . . . Freshman hurler Alec Dubose pitched a creditable game for the Hose against Lenoir-Rhyne . . . Tony Benson currently leads the PC batters with a 440 average.

Hosemen Trounce Abbey With 13-3 Baseball Victory

By JIM ELLER

The Blue Hose rallied for 15 hits behind the 5-hit pitching of sophomore hurler Bill Dobbins to score a 13-3 victory over Belmont Abbey here Wednesday afternoon.

Dobbins held the Crusaders hitless until the top of the sixth when second sacker Bob Stewart stroked a single. The Abbey nine got their remaining 4 hits, all singles, in the seventh to bring across their three runs. The effective righthander claimed his first victory of the campaign with the help of 13 strikeouts . .

Fifteen Blue Hose hits provided good support for Dobbins' superb pitching. Paul Chastain, Tony Benson, and Dobbins collected three hits apiece. In helping his own cause, Dobbins lined two doubles into right center.

The Hose began the afternoon on the right foot by collecting three runs in the bottom of the first off the Abbey starter Wrenn. Nix led off with a hit to center; Benson, Chastain, and Bill Sease followed with consecutive singles, which along with a Crusader error, brought in three runs.

The home squad scored again in the fourth when first sacker Leahy walked to start off the inning, stole second and came home on Dobbins' single.

In the sixth, Jim Newsome reached first on an error, Bill Dobbins doubled and Ray Hodge brought them in with a line drive single to right field. The Blue Hose went on to score three runs on three hits in the seventh and four runs on two hits in the eighth.

The Hose made three errors in gaining the victory, while Belmont Abbey bobbled only two. Only one PC error was costly and enabled the Crusaders to score a single tally in the seventh.

PC 4—Lenoir-Rhyne 8

The Blue Hose pushed across two runs in their half of the tenth, but consequently the effort fell short and resulted in an 8-4 loss at the hands of Lenoir-Rhyne. This was the second loss of the season to the North Carolina team.

Alec Dubose pitched creditable ball for nine innings and gave up a scant five hits before the Bears got to him for six runs in the tenth. A homer by Bill Sease in the seventh locked the game at 2-2 till the hectic extra frame.

Outfielder Ed Jackson captured batting honors as he came out of a lengthy slump with three of the Hose hits.

Sports Quiz

The Blue Stocking Sports Quiz last week was a complete stumper and will be worth two passes for correct answers this week to the Broadway Theater. Last week's answers: Chicago Cubs, Joe McCarthy; Tinker, Evers, Chance.

1. William Howard Taft is credited with what baseball first?

2. What major league team scored 17 runs in one inning on June 19, 1953?

3. The "toe-board" is used by broad jumper? javelin thrower? shot putter?

The answers can be turned in to the sports editor in Bailey 215.

PC Netmen Favored to Capture State Tennis Matches Next Week

Blue Hose Aim For 18th Straight Title

Presbyterian College will be the heavy favorite to capture its 18th consecutive state net title in the South Carolina Intercollegiate Championship Tennis Tournament which opens here Tuesday and runs through Thursday

To be held in conjunction with this meet again this year will be the South Carolina Invitational, also limited to college play and open to all players on the state's six teams except Presbyterian.

The College of Charleston is defending champion in the Invitational which was originated four years ago because of the declining interest in recent years in the one championship meet. At that time, Presbyterian had won 15 straight titles, starting back in 1938.

Defending titlist in the Inivational, College of Charleston also boasts the individual champion of the past three years in the person of Jack Fischer. He is seeded first in the Invitational.

Invitational entries find the University of South Carolina, Furman,



PC's GUICE POTTER

Citadel, and the College of Charleston.

Favored Presbyterian has seven entries in the Championship tournament, to which it is restricted. Top players of the other teams, however, may enter both the invitational and championship meets, but the other five teams are limiting their entries, in the latter tournament, to two players each. Seedings for this meet give the top spots to Blue Hose players. John Brownlow, Guice Potter, Jim Shakespeare, Harry Hoffman, and Jim Peck comprise the top seedings.

Brownlow, who is captain of the Hose this year and is nationally ranked, should be expected to successfully defend his second straight state singles crown this spring. His winning double partner, Harry Hoffman, is back.

Play opens in the Invitational at 10 a. m., Tuesday; in the Championship, at 1:00 p. m. The action is scheduled to continue through next Thursday, with the singles and doubles winners in each meet determined on the final afternoon.

Tennis Team Trims Powerful Harvard

The Presbyterian College netmen fell short after coming so close to breaking nationally ranked Miami's highly touted win streak last week, but turned the tables on powerful Harvard 5-4, which is one of the strongest teams from the east.

Jim Peck pulled the victory out for the Hose with his win over Allen Goldman in three sets. The No. 5 racquet wielder for PC needed three hours to turn back Goldman 9-7, 3-6, 6-4, and thus enable the Hose to break even in singles.

Guice Potter and Jim Shakespeare rallied in the second set to turn back Harvard's Fred Vinton and Tim Gallway, 6-4, 7-5.

Presbyterian will also meet Yale in New Haven and Princeton in

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Action is fast and furious in Intramural volleyball as the above picture indicates.

Week Sees Torrid Action With Intramural Softball

The intramural softball league began a torrid second week Monday as action saw both PiKa's and Alpha Sig's registering wins.

Ken Caswell twirled the most creditable pitching performance thus far with a one-hit 12-1 stunt over a spoiled his bid with a single in the third.

Alpha Sigma Phi put together nine base on balls and a scant three hits to measure the Dodgers, 11-8, in the other game of Monday's action. Charles Watts blasted a three-run homer for hitting honors.

Wednesday's action saw a defending champion aggregation of the Stones continue their winning pace with Guy Blakely setting the Sigma Nu's down 9-1. The champs got to Sig hurler Ken Fleisher for five hits and used a like number of walks in a seven-run first game. The victory gives the Stones a 2-0 record.

In the other game Mike Brown scattered fice Theta Chi hits to give the Alpha Sig's their second victroy of the season, 10-5.

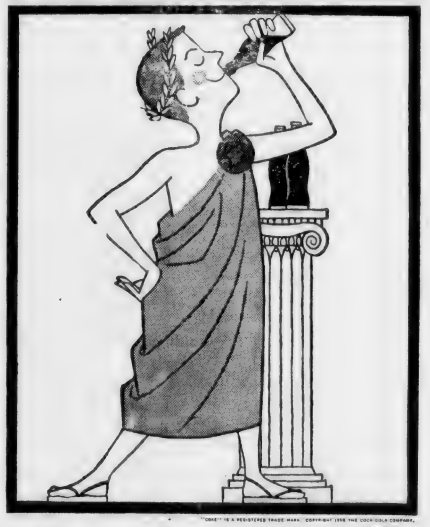
Kappa Alpha's Jimmy Hentz drove across Paul Arrington in the bottom half of the 12th to nip the Pika's, 18-17.

Art Blackwelder knotted the contest at 17-all with a long homer and thus set the stage for the winning marker.

Pi Kappa Phi blasted the Dodgers in the opener to a 11-3 count. This win places them in a three-way tie with KA and tones for first; all at 2-0.

Standings

Stones	2	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Phi	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	1	.667
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	0	2	.000
Theta Chi	0	2	.000
Dodgers	0	2	.000



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Bennett, Asst. PMS&T, Achieves Captain's Rank

The promotion of Hal Clay Bennett from first lieutenant to captain was announced today by the Presbyterian College military department.

Capt. Benett has served as assistant professor of military science and tactics at PC since last September and has another year remaining on his tour of duty.

Tennis Team

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Princeton, N. J., to complete a Ivy League tour. The netters ret to compete in the South Caro State Tennis Championships held in Clinton starting Saturd

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Choir Recording Accorded With Enthusiastic Reception

The latest long play recording made by the Presbyterian College Choir is being accorded enthusiastic reception by those hearing the rendering.

The recording, made by the Choir under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, and recorded by RCA-Victor Custom Records Division, has only recently been released for sale through the college administration and the college book store.

Even in this short time many letters have been received by the college and director with flattering comments on the record. "A beautiful piece of work"; "The quality of the highest standards"; "The and the manufacturer—seem to be of the hgihest standards"; "The music is splendid indeed"; "a message of beauty and inspiration"; "The recording is one of the best that we have heard." These are excerpts from only a few of the many letters received by the college concerning the recording.

This, the fourth recording made by the choir in the past several years, is composed of thirteen numbers. Of these, six are spirituals, the most popular music done by the choir, and one number in particular, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand," has been accorded much praise by those hearing the choir and the record. The other spirituals include "Go Tell It on the Mountain"; "There is a Balm in Gilliad"; "Steal Away to Jesus"; "Every Time I Feel the Spirit"; and "Ain't That Good News."

In addition to the spirituals, the recording includes a number of representative chorals, anthems, and motets. "With Heart Uplifted," Pastores Ait," "3EO God Our Help "Psalm LXVIII," "Angelus ad in Ages Rast," "Rejoice Ye Christians," "Sing To God O My Soul," "A Song of Joy," represent sacred interpretations from the 16th Century to the present day.

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Election Today Names Student Council Posts

Arrington, Isger, Shakespeare Elected to Senior Positions

With 378 votes cast in today's election, Jim Shakespeare, Paul Arrington, and Ron Isger were elected as the senior representatives for next year. The runoffs for the president and vice-presidnt of the Student Government will be held Wednesday. The candidate receiving the second largest number of votes will become the vice-president.

The voting was evenly distributed among these three top men with Shakespeare slightly ahead. Other cendidates were Neil Bane, Dick Carter, and Don Chapman.

Jack Taylor, Tom Wise, and Reed Clark were the top men in the rising junior class. Jack Taylor pulled in the most votes, therefore he will serve as the secretary and treasurer for the coming year. The other candidates in the race were Frank Richbourg and Will Wallace.

Ron Boston and Marion Lee defeated Tom Collins and Rohe Eshbaugh in the race for sophomore representatives. Boston received 216 votes and Lee gathered in 195.

John Knox, President of the Student Government, urges all students to vote Wednesday for the student body officers.



Pictured above are the nine men tapped into the Blue Key today. They are, left to right, top to bottom: Paul Arrington, Dick Carter, Sonny Embry, Ron Isger, Roger Godwin, Allen McKie, Bob Mathews, Bruce Prince, and Jim Shakespeare.

Scholastic Society Is Chartered at PC

Last Wednesday saw the birth a Sophomore Academic Honor Society with the tapping of four charter members. Those tapped met the qualifications of having been enrolled at PC for at least three semesters, having a grade point ratio of 2.5 or better, and exemplifying evidence of leadership and character.

The men tapped were Ralph Chambers of Chicago, Ill.; Gene Floyd of Clinton; Billy Hagood of Easley; and Jim McGirt of Umatilla, Fla.

The new organization has as its purpose to recognize academic achievement among members of the sophomore class. Chambers has an over-all average of 2.85; Floyd, 2.62; McGirt, 2.59; and Hagood, 2.51.

The founding of the honor society was a project of the Blue Key, and was skilfully done under the guidance of Dr. Newton Jones. It is the hope of the Blue Key that this will lead to a senior organization of similar nature and will eventually result in a Phi Beta Kappa for PC.

Westminster To Install Officers For Next Year

At their annual elections last Sunday evening, the Westminster Fellowship elected its officers for the coming year. Leading the group as president is Glenn Gibson, a rising junior from Reddick, Fla. Serving as vice-president will be Gaye Maddox, a rising sophomore from Spartanburg. The Secretary will be Dorothy Chandler, a rising senior from Olanta; and handling the finances will be Herb Hamnett, a rising sophomore from Hogansville, Ga.

Prof. Baker Re-elected Province Commander

Professor Kenneth N. Baker was reelected Comander of Graves Province of the Kappa Alpha Order at its fourth biennial Council held last week at Presbyterian College.

PC's Beta Pi Chapter of KA played host for the meet at which four South Carolina collegiate chapters were represented. Delegates from Delta Chapter at Wofford were Edward Mitchell and Alvis Bynum. Iota Chapter at Furman was represented by John Bean and William Hart. Rho Chapter at the University of South Carolina was represented by J. V. Dunbar and E. K. Pritchard; and Presbyterian's Beta Pi was represented by Paur Arrington and R. W. Richardson.

Also at the meeting Julian S. Bolick was re-appointed Pronvince Secretary.

Bevy of Beauties . . .



PICTURED ABOVE are the sponsors for members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Top row, l to r: Miss Shirley Detter for Gordon Livingston, Pi Kappa Phi; Miss Alva Gregory for James Falle, Theta Chi; Miss Selwyn Pearson, for William Turner, Sigma Nu. Bottom row, l to r: Miss Margaret Hersh for James Newsome, Pi Kappa Alpha; Miss Sylvia Stacy for Jim Shakespeare, Alpha Sigma Phi; Miss Jaynie Haynie for Jimmy Hentz, Kappa Alpha.

Gavalas Takes Helm As New IRC President

In the International Relations Club elections held Wednesday, Tony Gavalis, a rising junior from Augusta, Ga., was chosen to head the IRC next year. Gavalis is also the state IRC chairman, and served as secretary of the PC chapter during this past year.

The new vice-president is Evin Varner, a rising sophomore from Bennettsville. Taking account of the group's minutes will be Jim Monroe, a rising sophomore from Latta; and the treasurer will be Ebby Malfield, a rising junior from Greer.

These officers will be installed and assume their duties on May 6.

At the same meeting, Gavalis was elected to receive the Mendenhall International Relations Citation plaque which is presented each year at graduation to the student who has done the most outstanding work towards a better understanding of International Relations. The plaque presently hangs in the Administration building, and Gavalis' name will be engraved on it. This will be the third name placed on the plaque.

A Reminder!!

Students are reminded of the SCA picnic to be held on Wednesday, May 7, at Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood.

Organized sports activities have been scheduled with the biggest attraction being the fraternity skits. Sonny Embry, president of the SCA, stated that the fraternities have put a lot of work into the skits and he believes a good time will be had by all.

Blue Key Names New Members In Annual Spring Tapping Today

Nine Students Selected in Chapel; Service to College Earns Recognition

Formal tappings were held in chapel this morning to induct nine new members into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. These men were chosen from the rising senior class and were judged on a basis of leadership, service, and character. They are as follows:

ARRINGTON

Paul Arrington, Kappa Aplha, is the president of KA, president of the Charlotte-PC Club, president of the Solons, a member of the track team, and a two-year member of the SCA cabinet. He is also the Feature Editor of the Blue Stocking.

CARTER

Dick Carter, Phi Kappa Phi, is the president of the Robed Choir, a reader and past treasurer of the choir, a two-year member of the SCA cabinet, a past member of the Westminster Fellowship, a past member of the Blue Stocking staff, and a member of the Ministerial Club. He is also the secretary of his fraternity.

EMBRY

Sonny Embry, Alpha Sigma Phi, is the president of the SCA, past Editor of the Knapsack, Activities Editor of the PaC-SaC, Editor of the Student Directory, News Editor of the Blue Stocking, a consistent member of the Dean's List, a member of the Robed Choir, a member of the Westminster Fellowship, and past publications chairman of the SCA cabinet. He is also the past secretary of his fraternity.

GODWIN

Roger Godwin, Alpha Sigma Phi, is the Editor of the Blue Stocking, a past member of the Freshman SCA cabinet and the senior cabinet, a reader in the Robed Choir, past managing editor of the Blue Stocking, and a past member of the Westminster Fellowship. He is also a past officer in his fraternity.

ISGER

Ron Isger, Phi Kappa Alpha, has has been the president of his class for the last two years, its vice-president during his sophomore year, is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, and the secretary-treasurer of Tau Phi Pi. He has also lettered in football for the last three years.

McKIE

Allen McKie, Alpha Sigma Phi, is the Associate Editor of the Blue Stocking, Fraternity Editor of the PaC-SaC, a past member of the Westminster Fellowship Council, secretary of the Solons, and a past vice-president of his fraternity. He is also a consistent member of the Dean's List, and won the Hay and Fraser Bible awards during his freshman year.

MATHEWS

Bob Mathews, Phi Kappa Alpha, is the Business Manager of the 1959 PaC-Sac, the vice-president of the SCA, the vice-president of his class for the last two years, a three-year member of the PaC-SaC staff, a member of the Block P Club, and

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Pi Kappa Phi Names Crocker as Archon

O'Neil Crocker was elected Archon of Pi Kappa Phi in elections held this past week. He succeeds Dick Hamby of Simpsonville, who has served in this capacity for the past semester.

In the same election, Toby Hunter of Simpsonville, was reelected treasurer, and Sam Grier of Mayesville, was elected secretary, replacing Dick Carter of Florence. Bob Biggerstaff of Charleston, was named Warden, replacing Marvin Jenkins of Mullins in this capacity. Penn Ballenger of Camden, replaces Crocker as Historian, while Carter will take over the Chaplain's duties from Ballenger.

Gladiolas to Play . . .

Dances Tonight, Saturday Conclude PC's Social Season

The IFC Bermuda Ball will open tonight at 9:00 P. M. at the Clinton Armory featuring the music of The Gladiolas from Charlotte, N. C. It will precede the State Track Meet tomorrow afternoon and the always popular Masquerade Ball tomorrow night.

The popular Gladiolas are well known throughout the South, having played for numerous dances throughout both the Carolinas. They will present the music for both the Friday and Saturday night dances.

Tonight's dance is of a very informal nature with Bermudas, and spring and summer wear being the fashion for the occasion. The dance will end at 1:00 A. M., after which many fraternities will have parties and get-togethers.

The State Track meet will be held Saturday afternoon with a capacity crowd expected. Teams from all the major South Carolina colleges will compete with the University of South Carolina being favored to cop the first place honors. This is the thirty-first year of this colorful event sponsored by Presbyterian College.

The Masquerade Ball will be held from 8:00 P. M. until 12:00 P. M. on Saturday night at the Armory, and a wide variety of costumes and regalia is expected to be worn.

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Dr. Brown also has been appointed by Moderator William M. Elliott to act as chairman of the standing committee on church extension during the five-day session in Charlotte. The PC president is one of two lay leaders representing South Carolina Presbytery at this annual meeting.

Accompanying him to the General Assembly will be James M. Oeland, PC vice-president in charge of development, who represents Pee Dee Presbytery.

Bennett, Asst. PMS&T, Achieves Captain's Rank

The promotion of Hal Clay Bennett from first lieutenant to captain was announced today by the Presbyterian College military department.

Capt. Benett has served as assistant professor of military science and tactics at PC since last September and has another year remaining on his tour of duty.

Tennis Team

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Princeton, N. J., to complete a Ivy League tour. The netters return to compete in the South Caro State Tennis Championships to- held in Clinton starting Saturda

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Choir Recording Accorded With Enthusiastic Reception

The latest long play recording made by the Presbyterian College Choir is being accorded enthusiastic reception by those hearing the rendering.

The recording, made by the Choir under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, and recorded by RCA-Victor Custom Records Division, has only recently been released for sale through the college administration and the college book store.

Even in this short time many letters have been received by the college and director with flattering comments on the record. "A beautiful piece of work"; "The quality of the highest standards"; "The and the manufacturer—seem to be of the hghest standards"; "The music is splendid indeed"; "a message of beauty and inspiration"; "The recording is one of the best that we have heard." These are excerpts from only a few of the many letters received by the college concerning the recording.

This, the fourth recording made by the choir in the past several years, is composed of thirteen numbers. Of these, six are spirituals, the most popular music done by the choir, and one number in particular, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand," has been accorded much praise by those hearing the choir and the record. The other spirituals include "Go Tell It on the Mountain"; "There is a Balm in Gilliad"; "Steal Away to Jesus"; "Every Time I Feel the Spirit"; and "Ain't That Good News."

In addition to the spirituals, the recording includes a number of representative chorals, anthems, and motets. "With Heart Uplifted," Pastores Ait," "8EO God Our Help "Psalm LXVIII," "Angelus ad in Ages Rast," "Rejoice Ye Christians," "Sing To God O My Soul," "A Song of Joy," represent sacred interpretations from the 16th Century to the present day.

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Election Today Names Student Council Posts

Arrington, Isger, Shakespeare Elected to Senior Positions

With 378 votes cast in today's election, Jim Shakespeare, Paul Arrington, and Ron Isger were elected as the senior representatives for next year. The runoffs for the president and vice-presidnt of the Student Government will be held Wednesday. The candidate receiving the second largest number of votes will become the vice-president.

The voting was evenly distributed among these three top men with Shakespeare slightly ahead. Other cendidates were Neil Bane, Dick Carter, and Don Chapman.

Jack Taylor, Tom Wise, and Reed Clark were the top men in the rising junior class. Jack Taylor pulled in the most votes, therefore he will serve as the secretary and treasurer for the coming year. The other candidates in the race were Frank Richbourg and Will Wallace.

Ron Boston and Marion Lee defeated Tom Collins and Rohe Eshbaugh in the race for sophomore representatives. Boston received 216 votes and Lee gathered in 195.

John Knox, President of the Student Government, urges all students to vote Wednesday for the student body officers.

Scholastic Society Is Chartered at PC

Last Wednesday saw the birth a Sophomore Academic Honor Society with the tapping of four charter members. Those tapped met the qualifications of having been enrolled at PC for at least three semesters, having a grade point ratio of 3.5 or better, and exemplifying evidence of leadership and character.

The men tapped were Ralph Chambers of Chicago, Ill.; Gene Floyd of Clinton; Billy Hagood of Easley; and Jim McGirt of Umatilla, Fla.

The new organization has as its purpose to recognize academic achievement among members of the sophomore class. Chambers has an over-all average of 2.85; Floyd, 2.62; McGirt, 2.59; and Hagood, 2.51.

The founding of the honor society was a project of the Blue Key, and was skilfully done under the guidance of Dr. Newton Jones. It is the hope of the Blue Key that this will lead to a senior organization of similar nature and will eventually result in a Phi Beta Kappa for PC.

Prof. Baker Re-elected Province Commander

Professor Kenneth N. Baker was reelected Comander of Graves Province of the Kappa Alpha Order at its fourth biennial Council held last week at Presbyterian College.

PC's Beta Pi Chapter of KA played host for the meet at which four South Carolina collegiate chapters were represented. Delegates from Delta Chapter at Wofford were Edward Mitchell and Alvis Bynum. Iota Chapter at Furman was represented by John Bean and William Hart. Rho Chapter at the University of South Carolina was represented by J. V. Dunbar and E. K. Pritchard; and Presbyterian's Beta Pi was represented by Paur Arrington and R. W. Richardson.

Also at the meeting Julian S. Bolick was re-appointed Pronvince Secretary.

Westminster To Install Officers For Next Year

At their annual elections last Sunday evening, the Westminster Fellowship elected its officers for the coming year. Leading the group as president is Glenn Gibson, a rising junior from Reddick, Fla. Serving as vice-president will be Gaye Maddox, a rising sophomore from Spartanburg. The Secretary will be Dorothy Chandler, a rising senior from Olanta; and handling the finances will be Herb Hammett, a rising sophomore from Hogansville, Ga.

Bevy of Beauties . . .



PICTURED ABOVE are the sponsors for members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Top row, l to r: Miss Shirley Detter for Gordon Livingston, Pi Kappa Phi; Miss Alva Gregory for James Faile, Theta Chi; Miss Selwyn Pearson, for William Turner, Sigma Nu. Bottom row, l to r: Miss Margaret Hersh for James Newsome, Pi Kappa Alpha; Miss Sylvia Stacy for Jim Shakespeare, Alpha Sigma Phi; Miss Jaynie Haynie for Jimmy Hentz, Kappa Alpha.



Pictured above are the nine men tapped into the Blue Key today. They are, left to right, top to bottom: Paul Arrington, Dick Carter, Sonny Embry, Ron Isger, Roger Godwin, Allen McKie, Bob Mathews, Bruce Prince, and Jim Shakespeare.

Blue Key Names New Members In Annual Spring Tapping Today

Nine Students Selected in Chapel; Service to College Earns Recognition

Formal tappings were held in chapel this morning to induct nine new members into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. These men were chosen from the rising senior class and were judged on a basis of leadership, service, and character. They are as follows:

ARRINGTON

Paul Arrington, Kappa Aplha, is the president of KA, president of the Charlotte-PC Club, president of the Solons, a member of the track team, and a two-year member of the SCA cabinet. He is also the Feature Editor of the Blue Stocking.

CARTER

Dick Carter, Phi Kappa Phi, is the president of the Robed Choir, a reader and past treasurer of the choir, a two-year member of the SCA cabinet, a past member of the Westminster Fellowship, a past member of the Blue Stocking staff, and a member of the Ministerial Club. He is also the secretary of his fraternity.

EMBRY

Sonny Embry, Alpha Sigma Phi, is the president of the SCA, past Editor of the Knapsack, Activities Editor of the PaC-SaC, Editor of the Student Directory, News Editor of the Blue Stocking, a consistent member of the Dean's List, a member of the Robed Choir, a member of the Westminster Fellowship, and past publications chairman of the SCA cabinet. He is also the past secretary of his fraternity.

GODWIN

Roger Godwin, Alpha Sigma Phi, is the Editor of the Blue Stocking, a past member of the Freshman SCA cabinet and the senior cabinet, a reader in the Robed Choir, past managing editor of the Blue Stocking, and a past member of the Westminster Fellowship. He is also a past officer in his fraternity.

ISGER

Ron Isger, Phi Kappa Alpha, has has been the president of his class for the last two years, its vice-president during his sophomore year, is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, and the secretary-treasurer of Tau Phi Pi. He has also lettered in football for the last three years.

McKIE

Allen McKie, Alpha Sigma Phi, is the Associate Editor of the Blue Stocking, Fraternity Editor of the PaC-SaC, a past member of the Westminster Fellowship Council, secretary of the Solons, and a past vice-president of his fraternity. He is also a consistent member of the Dean's List, and won the Hay and Fraser Bible awards during his freshman year.

MATHEWS

Bob Mathews, Phi Kappa Alpha, is the Business Manager of the 1959 PaC-Sac, the vice-president of his class for the last two years, a three-year member of the PaC-SaC staff, a member of the Block P Club, and

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Pi Kappa Phi Names Crocker as Archon

O'Neil Crocker was elected Archon of Pi Kappa Phi in elections held this past week. He succeeds Dick Hamby of Simpsonville, who has served in this capacity for the past semester.

In the same election, Toby Hunter of Simpsonville, was reelected treasurer, and Sam Grier of Mayesville, was elected secretary, replacing Dick Carter of Florence. Bob Biggerstaff of Charleston, was named Warden, replacing Marvin Jenkins of Mullins in this capacity. Penn Ballenger of Camden, replaces Crocker as Historian, while Carter will take over the Chaplain's duties from Ballenger.

Gavalas Takes Helm As New IRC President

In the International Relations Club elections held Wednesday, Tony Gavalis, a rising junior from Augusta, Ga., was chosen to head the IRC next year. Gavalis is also the state IRC chairman, and served as secretary of the PC chapter during this past year.

The new vice-president is Evin Varner, a rising sophomore from Bennettsville. Taking account of the group's minutes will be Jim Monroe, a rising sophomore from Latta; and the treasurer will be Ebby Malfield, a rising junior from Greer.

These officers will be installed and assume their duties on May 6.

At the same meeting, Gavalis was elected to receive the Mendenhall International Relations Citation plaque which is presented each year at graduation to the student who has done the most outstanding work towards a better understanding of International Relations. The plaque presently hangs in the Administration building, and Gavalis' name will be engraved on it. This will be the third name placed on the plaque.

A Reminder!!

Students are reminded of the SCA picnic to be held on Wednesday, May 7, at Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood.

Organized sports activities have been scheduled with the biggest attraction being the fraternity skits. Sonny Embry, president of the SCA, stated that the fraternities have put a lot of work into the skits and he believes a good time will be had by all.

Gladiolas to Play . . .

Dances Tonight, Saturday Conclude PC's Social Season

The IFC Bermuda Ball will open the final dance weekend of the year tonight at 9:00 P. M. at the Clinton Armory featuring the music of The Gladiolas from Charlotte, N. C. It will precede the State Track Meet tomorrow afternoon and the always popular Masquerade Ball tomorrow night.

The popular Gladiolas are well known throughout the South, having played for numerous dances throughout both the Carolinas. They will present the music for both the Friday and Saturday night dances.

Tonight's dance is of a very informal nature with Bermudas, and spring and summer wear being the fashion for the occasion. The dance will end at 1:00 A. M., after which many fraternities will have parties and get-togethers.

The State Track meet will be held Saturday afternoon with a capacity crowd expected. Teams from all the major South Carolina colleges will compete with the University of South Carolina being favored to cop the first place honors. This is the thirty-first year of this colorful event sponsored by Presbyterian College.

The Masquerade Ball will be held from 8:00 P. M. until 12:00 P. M. on Saturday night at the Armory, and a wide variety of costumes and regalia is expected to be worn.

A prize will be given by the IFC to the couple judged most originally dressed.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Sock Congratulates...

The Blue Stocking sincerely congratulates the outgoing Student Council for the fine way in which student affairs have been managed this year.

To the retiring Student Body President, John Knox, we offer thanks for his representation of the Student Body during his term of office.

We offer congratulations to the incoming Student Council and wish you luck in your venture. The Student Body should be justly proud of the selection of leaders which were wisely made in today's election.

Next week the Student Body will again return to the polls as the three senior representatives vie for the top office on campus, that of Student Body President. We would not say "forget friendships and fraternities in choosing the man for this office" because we know it would be useless. We would say, however, to remember in casting your vote that the person who is elected will be the man upon whose shoulders will fall the most responsibility, and to make your voting decision wisely with that in mind.

A Shoulder Shrug...

(From The Duke Chronicle)

Be casual. That sentence could well be the by-word of the American college student. He worries about what kind of job he'll get when he graduates; he worries about making a C average; he worries about himself. But let the subject of the nation or the world or life in general come up—he can't do anything about it; so he doesn't bother to think. Let other people come to him with a problem—well, it's not his concern. He commits himself to neither principals nor people. He believes in nothing but getting himself through a decently comfortable life; for everything else he has only a shrug of the shoulders.

Historically, the college student has been the leader of his nation. In Hungary the students fought. In Russia the younger generation is the center of attention. But in Hungary and in Russia there stands an ideal for which to fight, a belief for which to live. A helpless uncertainty toward important things leads American students to turn to their immediate situation, accepting the status quo with apparent unconcern.

In keeping with college tradition, we must avoid committing ourselves. Let's just live along in our own little ways. We must be collegiate, be cynical, and above all—be casual.

Letter to the Editor

"Change Only What We Can Improve" Student Says Regarding Rush Syste

Mr. Editor:

Twice recently long editorials have appeared in the **Blue Stocking** which advocated changing the time of rush season. With the hope of provoking further thought regarding this question in the minds of your readers, I would like to present a few of my ideas for their consideration.

The pros have been stated; I believe the cons to be stronger arguments on the grounds that the benefits afforded by the present system supersede whatever practical value might be found in a rush season at or very near the start of the school year.

The core of my argument is the very purpose for which rush season is now held in the second semester. When a student enters college fresh from high school, he undergoes changes in everything from habits of dress to his attitudes toward his social surroundings. He is meeting not only new people but a new kind of people, whose ways he soon adopts. It is mainly after he adjusts to college and all that it means that he begins to fit himself in, to choose his tastes, his ways, his social likes and dislikes.

By seeing people here in their everyday surroundings, by going places and doing things, he chooses his crowd and is chosen. After seeing and trying, he settles into attitudes and ways that change but little except by maturing for the rest of his college life.

Tastes are a curious part of human nature. If a person is asked whether he likes blue better than red, for illustration, he does not consider one color better than another; he selects the one that suits him personally. Fraternities are like this. The important factor is knowing what each of them is like. Then, as far as the rushee is concerned, his taste makes the choice.

From the standpoint of the fraternity toward the rushee, too, a person is judged after he becomes settled in his ways. Anyone may shine for a short while; on the other hand some people are liked only after one becomes well acquainted with them.

The significance and character of fraternities on this campus both depend and testify to the strength of good matching of rushee to fraternity. The fraternity, more than anything else on this campus, makes up the social life of the college.

As for the character of fraternities here, no one can deny the members of every fraternity bound together in the closest sort of brotherhood—a brotherhood that stems from common tastes and simply a common liking for each other among all men, however varied the brothers be in position on campus.

It is true that there are disadvantages to the present system, blamed for the intense rivalry among the fraternities. This is so much the result of rushing as is of the closeness of the men of each fraternity. Rivalry is bad if it is overdone. Otherwise it is a boost to the spirit of the campus.

Who can say that changing the time of rush season will eliminate or lessen the disadvantages? The problems would certainly increase. For example, rushing would be intensified with nothing else to which to sell the rushee. The fraternity would vie with each other for elaborate attraction—and probably resent the sneaky tactics of the others.

Brotherhood would suffer as some found out that things are not what they seemed during rush season, and as some pledges were not all what they would be with better selection.

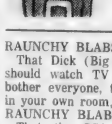
Good selection on the part of the fraternity and rushee is the key to good fraternities, and rushing is not good selection, especially when alone is the grounds for joining.

Concerning the practical side, when to have rush season, there are few convenient times to have it. The first of the year would ruin the season. At other times there are weeks of tests, special events. This year rush season definitely arrived at an awkward time for some of us. It seemed as though all the professors had tests that week. My personal opinion, only two times are really suitable: the week before Christmas, and the first or second week of second semester. The latter is just about the least cluttered with studies of any time of the year.

As for the long period when rushees are played up to, there is certain rules to cover dirty rushing. The over-friendliness that stems from rushing but cannot be called dirty rushing is easily recognized for what it is and is therefore a most a negligible point, except for the bother to the studious rush.

With the present system, fraternity has an unfair advantage

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Raunchy BLABS

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That Dick (Big Mouth) Crowder should watch TV where he won't bother everyone, that means a set in your own room, punk.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That the SCA should have a bridge tournament so the boys in Bailey will find out that they aren't so good. Take heed, Shadow, Potter, Hentz, and Richards.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Larry (I like to be in this column) Brown has done it again. Say you like "Classic," huh??

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Rod (I want to be seen) Williams had to let his girl (?) date with someone else this weekend; you sure are generous.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Fred (I've been around) Smith tells all that he is in love with a sweet little innocent gal from Brenau. By June 18 when she's back playing at the beach your worldly fascinations will slip away. Just another strikeout pitched by a smart girl.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That Al (I can't win a match) Copeland is afraid he'll be thrown off the golf team. That's why he can be seen every day in Coach Johnson's office.

RAUNCHY BLABS

That the KA's bulldozer drivers find damage at Peck's extremely high — movies and refreshments anyone???

RAUNCHY BLABS

That the Alpha Sigs are really going out on a limb this time with their PLANNED party next weekend.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! *Proverbial Proverbs*

By SAINT JOHN SUMMERS

These proverbs that drift around are enough to make the average person thoroughly sick. Everything in the world has some highly moral proverb that supposedly is the answer to any and all problems that may arise.

Here are a few, for examples:

Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise. Why? A guy goes to bed early, misses social relationships that could go to benefit his business and really make him wealthy. Early to rise—He climbs out of bed at some ungodly hour, freezes to death, stumbles around the room in the dark, breaks his neck, and all this is really helping his health, unless he was dead before he started!

Naturally, the jerk works all day, comes home, and instead of reading or studying he sacks out. His IQ is growing by leaps and bounds from this mental void, so this must be the formula for wisdom. It should, therefore, read like this: Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man sickly, poverty stricken, and despised.

People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. The author of this just blackballed criticism to keep the flies off his own neck. Who ever lives in a silly glass house is a simp anyway, so just forget the whole darn thing.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you; only do it first!

There's no place like home! There sure isn't. Thank goodness.

You can't make a silk purse of a sow's ear. I've yet to meet anyone who even wanted a silk sow's ear purse. They're out of style, anyway.

You can't get blood out of a turnip. No, I guess not, and you also can't get fertilizer from a rock, but who cares. When you get a transfusion, are you supposed to check and see if it says turnip on the bottle?

Don't put your foot in your mouth. Don't sweat it. If your feet are like mine, it'll be easy to live up to this one.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die. (You won't die)

Where there's smoke there's fire. Rot! Have you ever seen Glover?

A penny saved is a penny earned. In the first place who wants to earn a penny, when a dollar won't even buy you a handkerchief to blow your nose on.

Out of the mouths of babes, oft times comes gems. Right **Babe!!**

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. No comment!

All's well that ends well. That's wrong, too; just look at this mess.

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The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting Tuesday night final plans were made for the coming weekend. It was announced to the brothers that a party will be held from 2:00 until 6:00 a. m., Saturday morning at the American Legion hut with the Hearts furnishing the music. Arrangements are also being made for the spring Stag Supper to be held either the 16th or 17th of May.

Finals for the fraternity ping-pong championship are underway and should be completed within a week.

Brother of the Week is Butch Woodward on his forthcoming marriage which will take place in June.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Chapter met Tuesday night and discussed the house party to be held at Cherry Grove Beach the first week in June. Final plans were also discussed for the coming weekend, which include a breakfast at the Mary Musgrove Hotel following the dance Saturday night. Everyone is invited to the breakfast, the only qualification being an appetite and fifty cents a head.

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Psi plans were made for parties during the coming dance weekend, and "the Shipwreck Ball weekend."

Brothers O'Neil Crocker and Toby Hunter were elected to represent Beta at the annual Spring Conclave to be held at Myrtle Beach. Brother Crocker was also elected to represent the chapter at the National Convention to be held at Atlanta.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Darkhorses Mark Colorful 31st

Goodroe, Lathem, Coates . . . all are big name stars who will assemble on the Presbyterian College track for the 1958 State Meet. Yet, from out of the pack each year the darkhorses spring to challenge the top favorites. This burning competition makes the occasion the colorful spectacle it is, as each performer bears down for individual and team glory and in the race against record holders of the past.

The average sports enthusiast claims his favorite trackman. Several of the most colorful performers are found behind the list of title holders—men who never excel their top stride in the state meet where records are actually formed.

Back in '33 Presbyterian held particular pride in a relay team composed of Osman, Graham, Clark, and Wood which completely outshone the field and also grabbed a second in the Penn Relays. University fans recall the accelerated McIver Riley of Allendale, who raced 100 yards in 9.5 against North Carolina State—fastest century mark ever posted in the state—yet failed to establish such a phenomenal time in the all-important test even though he won all his dashes during the course of the season.

Such a list stretches as the years go by.

Don Goodroe of Carolina, plays the favorite's role to dominate the hurdles, despite the fact that this is by far the most unpredictable race among the entire fifteen. Too many things can happen—bad start, hitting a hurdle, losing proper stride.

Such a title of dark horse could never have been given to anyone more deserving than to Wyatt Aiken. This versatile senior trackman displayed in early season meets that he was out to best the best in this, the May Classic. Unfortunately, after racking highly in a trio of dual meets, Wyatt underwent an operation and hasn't streamed a hurdle, high jumped or shown activity in over a month. A lanky Gamecock looms the pre-meet pick in his specialty, but the rested Hoseman, marked sheer determination, will attempt to foil the oddsmakers.

A fleet of South Carolina thinclads will toe the mark for the starting gun tomorrow, and all indications point towards the fuzz on the string catching the difference. Then as each winner is declared, he and those who place are acclaimed by the victory ceremony—receiving their medals on the victory stand amid a blare of trumpets.

This 31st annual state meet holds a special distinction for its favorites . . . watch the dark horses to prove themselves.

"OLD-TIME MENTORS"

Three coaches stand out above the field in any consideration of South Carolina track circles. Coach Lonnie McMillian of PC, boasts the longest tenure of service, having directed his squad through every state meet since the 1925 opener. "Lonnie Mac" credits with his long devoted service a total of five championships.

Clemson's former coach, Rock Norman, had been around almost as long as McMillian, and he won for the Cow College more track titles than any other coach in the state. The third coach is Weems Baskin, star Olympic performer himself while active on the cinders and now coaches the Carolina trackmen.

Presbyterian Coach McMillian, a man shrewd in his estimates after many years as a Blue Hose mentor, predicts a close meet as both Furman and Citadel have improved their cinder squads to make for strong opposition this year. These squads should push both Carolina and Clemson, which comprise the supposedly championship flight in the gala spectacle.

Fans can expect to see another thrill-packed sports drama in which the championship rides on the race horses of each school.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Fred Alderman of Atlanta, former Michigan State Univerity Olympic runner, wil be back again as starter and referee for the state meet . . . Clemson coach Banks McFadden still holds records in the 220-yard low hurdles and broad jump which he established in 1940. Don Goodroe broke the other record last year in the 120-yard high hurdles.

State Meet to be Held Here Today and Saturday

Carolina and Clemson Favored To Cop Honors in Annual Affair

By BUDDY MULLIS

State records stand in the danger of falling in the Thirty-first South Carolina Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet here at Presbyterian College this week-end. As track specialists prime themselves for the big show, the meet begins to take on added prospect of faster times and longer jumps than fans have seen in many years.

The South Carolina "little olympics" capture the spotlight of the entire spring season with the staging here in Clinton each year. More than a hundred athletes from six schools make their bid for team and individual glory in the two days of intense competition.

Opening day trials give a preview of the field and send the fastest and strongest forward to the championships on Saturday. The freshman meet will pull the lid off the 1958 spectacle today in a one-day affair.

The University of South Carolina produced three individual champions last year, good enough for 42½ points and second place, but boast these same men plus other outstanding performers and loom the meet favorite. This role is carried by the Gamecocks as they defeated Clemson a week ago, 69-62. They must place, however, finalists in several events to build up enough points to offset the other five teams.

Clemson, the defending champion, returns with a well-balanced squad capable to capure honors for the second consecutive year.

Ten of last year's winners in the fifteen events are back to defend their individual titles with six of these having shown they can better existing state records.

Don Goodroe, the lanky hurdler from South Carolina, has proven himself in meets this year that he can break his own 14.4 time in the 120-yard high hurdles. Just last year at the '57 state meet he knocked two-tenths off a Banks McFadden established record of 1940.

Another Gamecock, who answers to the call of Bill Lathem, could easily demonstrate the role of a real champion this year. The distance runner was clocked at 4:19 and 9:46 in the mile and two mile, respectively. Newman of Clemson, kicked a 4:26.7 mile to set a record last year, and The Citadel's Morton established a marathon 10:4 minute two-mile way back in 1938. Such a torrid pace on the cinders tomorrow would find no match for the outstanding runner.

Carolina's Dave Coates and Buddy Mayfield are two other performers who could have a good day and thus break a standing record for the meet.

Coates threw the shot 54 feet, 2¾ inches to set a new ACC indoor record in March, and far superior than a 19-year-old record of 48 feet, 1⅝ inches set by Curly Lambeth of Newberry in 1939.

Clemson boasts a pair of potential record breakers in Dunkelburg and Snyder. Snyder's heave of 214 feet, 4 inches in the javelin endanges the 1956 Dick Bartulski record of 213 feet, 8½ inches, and Dunkelburg's time of 48.5 in the 440 against Carolina last week would be good enough for a tie.

Furman brings over a more well-balanced squad this year and should increase the point total of 19 scored a year ago in the meet. Walter Bull, Marvin Starr, Juan Brown, and John Boudoucies should figure highly for the Purple Hurricanes. Brown will be defending his crown in the 880-yard run.

The host Blue Hose produced four individual champions last year and return this year with only broad jumper Curtis Lindner to defend his crown. Presbyterian last won the meet in 1952 and it will definitely be a few more years before the Hose will capture honors again.

The Hose should offer some strength in the freshman division, with Dick Shawn in the dashes and hurdles, Ed Browder in the shot put, Richard Elmore dashes, and William McLeod participating in the high jump and 440-yard dash.





Pictured above, John Beason (top), and Wilbur Simmons (below) will determine Clemson's chances in defending as champions in the 31st South Carolina Track and Field Meet.

Sports Quiz

The Broadway Theater again offers a free pass to the winner of the Blue Stocking Sports Quiz. Answers can be turned in at Bailey 215.

(1) How many teams in the Texas League are from the state of Texas.

(2) What pitcher holds the record for strikeouts in a World Series game?

(3) When was the last year a Presbyterian College team won the state meet?

Stones, KA Still Undefeated; Alpha Sigs Also Vie for Lead

Two unbeaten teams remained in the hotly contested intramural league at the end of the third week. Both the Stones and KA's share the position with only a single win separating the pair.

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The Sigma Nu's took a quick 7-0 lead, but the Alpha Sig's struck late with a rally to take the game at a 12-9 count.

The Pika's stunned a previously undefeated Pi Kappa Phi nine yesterday, 10-5. In other games this week, the powerful Kappa Alpha's rolled to impressive wins over Theta Chi and Dodgers.

Shandings:

	W	L
Kappa Alpha	4	0
Stones	3	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	1
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Sigma Nu	0	3
Theta Chi	0	4
Dodgers	0	4

Carolina Stars



SOUTH CAROLINA'S Gamecocks fashion three potential record breakers in the above track stars. Don Goodroe, left, defends his 14.4 record run in the high hurdles, while Dave Coates, center, and Bill Lathem, right, endanger the shot put and distances.

Blue Hose Win Two In Ivy League Tour

The Blue Hose netmen closed out the 1958 campaign on the road with wins over Harvard and Princeton with 5-4, 6-3 scores. On the Ivy League tour, the netters suffered a lone defeat at the hands of a strong Yale team, 5-4.

Hose co-captain Guice Potter stood out with his remarkable pace of remaining undefeated throughout the tough three matches in both singles and doubles. His partner was Jim Shakespeare. Jim Peck pulled the 5-4 trim over Harvard with his victory in a lengthy singles match which lasted three hours.

John Brownlow, faced several of the best No. 1 competitors in collegiate tennis today. He defeated both Junta and Farrin of Harvard and Princeton. Against Yale, he bowed in his only loss on the tour to 23rd nationall ranked Don Dell in three sets. Dell has defeated famed Cooper during the course of the year.

Blue Hose Trip Newberry With 8 - 7 Baseball Victory

By "DON HYDE"

Presbyterian College behind the seven-hit pitching of George Akins defeated Newberry College 8 to 7. Four hits by second baseman Tony Benson and alert base running by Paul Chastain proved to be the deciding factor for Coach Ehrhardt's third win of the season.

After Newberry nicked Akins for two runs in the first inning, the Blue Hose in their half tied the score as Tony Benson hit a homer into the left corner scoring Bob Matthews ahead of him. Benson put the Blue Hose ahead by one run in the third inning with his second homer, a line drive to deep center, but this lead was short lived as the Indians scored three times in the sixth and once in the ninth inning.

With Presbyterian behind by two runs in the ninth, pitcher George Akins started the winning rally by drawing a base on balls and advanced to third on a double by Ray Hodge. After Benson delivered his fourth hit scoring Hodge, shortstop Chastain was purposely passed to fill the bases, and third baseman Sease grounded to deep short with Hodge scoring easily.

Chastain was forced at second base on the play, but it was his vicious slide which upended the Newberry second baseman eliminating the possibility of a double play and allowing Tony Benson to score the winning run.

Hitting stars for Presbyterian were Bill Sease with two singles and Ray Hodge with a double and single. Akins picked up his third victory of the year as catcher Jack Catoe was the only Indian to get two hits.

Box score:

PC	AB	R	H	RBI
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Matthews	3	1	1	0
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Newsome	3	0	0	0
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PC 7-GTC 12

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Prince is a brother of Theta Chi fraternity; Hardin, Sigma Nu; and Crocker, Pi Kappa Phi

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Jacks will graduate in August, completing his undergraduate work in only three years. He is double majoring in mathematics and physics.

Lynn T. Jones to Preach For 77th Commencement

• June 1 is Date for Graduation Sermon

Baccalaureate services at Presbyterian College's 77th commencement exercises this year will be preached by the Rev. Lynn Temple Jones, pastor of the Ensminger Presbyterian Church of Columbia.

President Marshall W. Brown, in making the announcement today, said [illegible] decision on the sermon on June 1. Dr. Brown earlier had announced that the commencement address the next day will be delivered by General Robert L. Eichelberger, distinguished retired World War II Army commander.

In addition to appearing as baccalaureate speaker, Jones will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree at these commencement exercises. Two other PC alumni to be so honored at this time are: the Rev. Ernest Arnold of Atlanta, president of the Protestant Radio and Television Center; and the Rev. Allen Jacobs of Talladega, Ala., president of the Alabama Home for Children.

Lynn Temple Jones returns to address the graduating seniors exactly 22 years after he himself received his diploma from Presbyterian College. He was graduated with honors and a BA degree in 1936, the third of four brothers to attend PC, and received his bachelor of divinity from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1939.

Hendrix Takes Helm Of Ministerial Club

Don Hendrix, of Thomaston, Ga., has been named new president of the Ministerial Club in election held recently. He takes over the leadership of the club from Charles Taylor, the retiring president.

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Awards Presented to Distinguished Cadets

At drill Friday, the annual ROTC awards were presented by Colonel Barnett. The Robert E. Wysor III medal for the best drilled freshman cadet was presented to Pvt. Alexander O. McCarley. The Scabbard and Blade medal for best drilled cadet was won by Master Sgt. Kenneth A. Caswell.

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PC Alpha Sigs Help Install Chapter at Atlantic Christian

Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity participated last weekend in the formal initiation and installation of a new chapter, Gamma Lambda, at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N. C.

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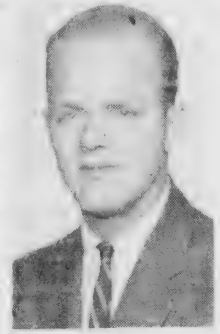
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With 395 votes cast in the election, Arrington claimed 184 to his favor in gaining the coveted position. Isger's 138 gave him the second position, and Shakespeare received the remaining 72. This completed the slate of officers for the new Student Council, since the secretary-treasurer's job went to Jack Taylor, the Junior nominee who received the largest number of votes in last week's primary election.

Arrington, an active leader on campus, is well qualified to represent the student body, having a variety of interests that well cross-sections the campus. He is president of three organizations: Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Solons, and the Charlotte-PC Club. He is a member of the track team, Feature Editor of the Blue Stocking, and is serving his second term on the SCA cabinet. He is also a member of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

In an interview today, Arrington stated, "I would like to express my sincerest thanks to the members of the student body for the confidence placed in me as a candidate for Student Body President. The realization of the responsibilities and duties concerned with this office are clearly evident in my mind, and I will, with the help of the other Student Council members, act at all times in the best interests of the students. I also extend my appreciation for the students' selection of the excellent student council members with whom I will be working. I hope that, together, we will be able to do as satisfactory a job as the outgoing council under the fine leadership of John Knox."

Isger, the new vice-president, will serve as Arrington's right hand man, relying on three years of student council experience. Isger, likewise a campus leader, is the retiring secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, a three-year letterman in football, and secretary-treasurer of Tau Phi Pi, and is serving his second tearm as president of his class. Igerı ılo a member of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.



PAUL ARRINGTON

Prince to Direct IFC for Next Year

On the eighth ballot cast, Bruce Prince, a rising senior from Union, was elected to head the Inter-Fraternity Council next year. The vice-president for the coming year will be Joe Hardin, a rising junior from Greenwood. Handling the minutes and finances will be O'Neil Crocker, a rising senior also from Union.

Prince is a brother of Theta Chi fraternity; Hardin, Sigma Nu: and Crocker, Pi Kappa Phi.

In addition to holding office in his fraternity, Prince is vice-president of Tau Phi Pi, a member of the Student Council and past Battalion Sergeant-Major. He is also a consistent member of the Dean's List, and was recently tapped for membership in Blue Key.

PC's George Jacks Wins Clemson Assistantship

Dr. Neil Whitelaw, Departmental Head of Physics, today announced the appointment of George Jacks, a senior from Mountville, to an assistantship in physics and mathematics at Clemson for the 1958-59 school year. This assistantship will pay $1,400 plus a major portion of tuition costs. The program provides for study in fields of physics and in addition one may spend a semester at the Savannah River Plant of the Atomic Energy Commission and be paid while working out a thesis in nuclear science.

Jacks will graduate in August, completing his undergraduate work in only three years. He is double majoring in mathematics and physics.

Lynn T. Jones to Preach For 77th Commencement

• June 1 is Date for Graduation Sermon

Baccalaureate services at Presbyterian College's 77th commencement exercises this year will be preached by the Rev. Lynn Temple Jones, pastor of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church of Columbia.

President Marshall W. Brown, in making the announcement today, said Jones will deliver his sermon on June 1. Dr. Brown earlier had announced that the commencement address the next day will be delivered by General Robert L. Eichelberger, distinguished retired World War II Army commander.

In addition to appearing as baccalaureate speaker, Jones will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree at these commencement exercises. Two other PC alumni to be so honored at this time are: the Rev. Ernest Arnold of Atlanta, president of the Protestant Radio and Television Center: and the Rev. Allen Jacobs of Talladega, Ala., president of the Alabama Home for Children.

Lynn Temple Jones returns to address the graduating seniors exactly 22 years after he himself received his diploma from Presbyterian College. He was graduated with honors and a BA degree in 1936, the third of four brothers to attend PC, and received his bachelor of divinity from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1939.

Hendrix Takes Helm Of Ministerial Club

Don Hendrix, of Thomaston, Ga., has been named new president of the Ministerial Club in elections held recently. He takes over the leadership of the club from Charles Taylor, the retiring president.

In the vice-presidential position will be Paul "Speedy" Reid who will assist Hendrix and have charge of the program activities for next year. In charge of transactions and events of the group will be Pat Griffin serving in the capacity of secretary. Rohe Eshbaugh will have charge of the finances of the club, while Jack Clontz will act as chaplain, and Don Fowler as historian.

A new office has been created for next year in light of the club's increased evangelistic activities. Acting in the capacity of evangelistic chairman will be Larry Crocker.

Awards Presented to Distinguished Cadets

At drill Friday, the annual ROTC awards were presented by Colonel Barnett. The Robert E. Wysor III medal for the best drilled freshman cadet was presented to Pvt. Alexander O. McCarley. The Scabbard and Blade medal for best drilled cadet was won by Master Sgt. Kenneth A. Caswell.

The Association of U. S. Army for outstanding endeavors in military and collegiate life was awarded to Master Sgt. Ronald J. Isger The Superior Cadet Ribbons given to the outstanding cadets in each class were presented to Pvt. James W. Sease, Cpl. Alva V. Hardin, and Master Sgt. Russell B. Prince.

PC Alpha Sigs Help Install Chapter at Atlantic Christian

Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity participated last weekend in the formal initiation and installation of a new chapter, Gamma Lambda, at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N. C.

A five-man initiation team composed of Charles Watts, Sonny Embry, Roscoe Lindsay, Tom Prewett, and Jim Monroe, was sent to the three-day ceremonies, and performed a large part of the fraternity's ritual installation. Present also were Ralph Burns, Executive Secretary; Jess Green, field representative; and Chuck Aucery, Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi. After the initiation, which lasted from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Saturday, a formal banquet was held at which time the new members received their shingles, the charter was presented, and a dazzling array of gifts from chapters in the area was unveiled.

A formal dance completed the day's activities, and a sermon presented by the past Grand Senior President in the pulpit of the First Chrustian Church marked the end of the installation.

This was the third fraternity to go national in the last two weeks on the ACC campus. The Alpha Sig Chapter was formerly a local fraternity, Sigma Alpha.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Sock Posts Dashes...

As the end of the school year draws near, The Blue Stocking editors wish to pause and say

CONGRATULATIONS TO JIM BARKSDALE AND BLUE KEY FRATERNITY for the splendid work they have done in serving the college in the past year, and particularly for being instrumental in organizing the new Sophomore Honor Fraternity. This may well prove to be an academic milestone for our campus toward the ultimate formation of a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter here.

THANKS TO THE ROBED CHOIR for another year of "Sermons in Song" in many churches throughout the South. The Word of God has truly been related in the programs which they have presented.

THAT THE POLIO SEASON IS DRAWING NEAR and remind PC students of the importance of getting the shots in order to be immune from this crippling disease.

LET'S KEEP DORMITORY AND LIBRARY NOISE TO A MINIMUM as exam time is near and this is a particularly important time of year for many students who will be trying to do well on final examinations.



The Whole Thing Was A Game

By PAUL ARRINGTON

Four thousand people around, and I had to see him. I had been running for three months for nothing. He had already seen me; I couldn't hide. I saw him slip his hand into his coat pocket—he motioned; I followed. I walked through the crowd not bothering to look back because I knew he was still there. I reached the street and it was then that I first noticed the black limousine. Its motor roared and it jerked toward me. As it pulled beside me, the rear door opened, and I felt the pressure on my back; I got in—reluctantly. It got me a smack in the back of my head.

When I came to, I found myself on the floor with a foot resting leisurely on my chest. It was hooked onto a leg which was about as trim as an elephant's trunk. If he were trying to show it off, he was doing a good job, but I hope he wasn't expecting any applause. I asked him if he would be so kind as to let me up when the trunk and its attachment caught me in the jaw—Mr. Friendly.

The car began to slow down when I was finally let up. I hadn't gotten the blood off my mouth good when we stopped. The door opened on my side; an "ape" reached in and dragged me up to the door. I reminded him that I had two feet, and he returned the reminder by stomping on one of them. The door opened; I was dragged further into the darkness.

The lights came on. I found myself in a small foyer which opened into a large, comfortable-looking room. I don't know what happened to the fat slob who used me as his footstool but I had more than him to worry about when she walked in. Her left arm was extended and on it perched a game rooster. Her right arm was extended as well; the hand held a game gun. I should have painted myself with bullseyes—it would have made me feel more in place.

The "ape" made the introductions, and I told him that I had already met Miss "Baldhead." She assured me that I had. It seems that I had left just a little too quickly the last time I saw her and her goons in Mexico. She didn't mind my leaving too much, but I had her champ rooster under one arm and the biggest pot of the night under the other. She wanted both—I had neither.

She asked me where both were, and I informed her that the rooster had jumped from my car near a Mr. B. O. A'lot's farm; the money I had donated to policemen's benefits. The top of her head got red and her finger began tightening on the trigger when a square-jawed cop burst in.

He had saved the day for me; I'm glad I originated him.

CHESTER GHOUL

Where are My Tranquilizers?

By JOHN SUMMERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this article, the author had some difficulty in gaining the co-operation of his subject, and the bold-faced paragraphs are areas in which the two exchange ideas. You know, kinda like the UN.)

The warm damp air rising from the lake's clear water blew gently against Girard's face. It was around midnight, and the large yellow moon cast shimmering reflections in a path that led like a carpet to the far-off sandy shore.

"The devil take it!" cried Girard. "I'll never get this ridiculous chain up."

"Cheer up. Cheer up," came the rasping sounds of a frog chorus as they tried to encourage poor Girard in his moment of need.

"Cheer up, heck!" Things like that teed him off, and it was not uncommon at all for him to become angry. "Wait until I've got a gig in your white bellies, then you give me that silly cheer up line. Gad, how I hate frogs!"

The water lapped against the side of the large cabin cruiser and sounded, tinkling as it slipped up, then down the smooth side of the craft.

"Listen, you jerk, if you're gonna write about MY adventure, how about cutting out all this descriptive nonsense, and getting on with it. (water lapping on the side.) Man, that stuff's for Winchell or somebody. Can it, George, can it!!"

Alright, Girard, get back to pulling the chain so we can continue. We're lucky to have anyone reading this far, with your yelling at frogs and absurd things like that."

"O. K., here we go again."

"Come unto me, dearest chain. Hold not thy slimey links beneath me. My temper soareth when you lodge thyself on pebbles and seaweed located at the bottom of this water-filled depression."

"Hey, George, how's this? Any better?"

"Girard, it's simply magnificent, but what say you forget that 'Thy' stuff. From the ridiculous to the sublime, from the ridiculous to the sublime. Get serious one time. You're too unstable. As a matter of fact, you'd make a good couch warmer. Let's go again."

Girard grasped the chain in his grubby hand and again began pulling.

"Hey, George, my darned hand's sore. What you want me to do, pull all night long? I don't wanna go nowhere, anyhow. (what you have to do to get in the newspapers nowadays!!)

Girard, just quit. Give up, Fini. Through. Get yourself another writer. You're sick, fellow, you're real sick. You need a good medicine to get you out of the mess you're in. Tell you what, don't pull it out. Just pretend like you're cranking it.

"O. K., Mr. Perfection! (why didn't I sign with Paramount?)

The next few gutteral sounds you will hear is our boy Girard grunting over a winch. Watch that reading, boy, and check the spelling before you shake your ugly fat fin in my face.

"Ughh. Unhh. Ahreeeeguuuuuu Boy ,this is absurd. The chain going to come up for nobody NOBODY. Where are my Tran lizers? WHERE IN THE DE ARE MY, get that MY—MY TRAN QUIL I ZERRS?"

Girard boy, you're getting gry again. You're gonna ruin story. Here, take a handful, get your dead ace back chain routine. What a sioux!

"Listen, George, you big-ea thick eyebrowed, kinky-hea Mau-Mau. I'll get back to chain when I'M ready. hey, George, I'm ready."

"This chain is really stuck won't come up. It thinks it belo down there. That's what gets my chain thinks it BELONGS the bottom of a smelly old You stupid chain. You don't k where you belong. You are chain and YOU belong when want you to. Now get out of the ter and get up here. NOOOWW

That's doing it, Girard, it w be long now. The column is ning out. Go, Girard boy, Fight, fight. Rah-Rah, Rah-Rah.

"What's all this Rah-Rah st George? You sound like a fool I've ever heard one, and belie me I've heard some of the BI GEST fools you've ever heard

"This is it. After this time it's over. I quit, regardless. One m try. One stinking long more try then. Poof, I'm through." Gir was still annoyed and angry. grasped once again the meta serpent and pulled with all might.

"George, I did it. I tried and wouldn't come up. I did what said I would, and now I'm THROUGH!!!"

Alright, Girard, so am I. hope you never get it up. I be you bob up and down on th smelly lake forever. (man, th Girard fellow annoys m George. Come back."

I didn't.



Raunchy BLABS

Raunchy Blabs

That THAT Converse gal must have gotten hold of a secret love potion, because it is well known that Jim (Georgia's gift to women, with his new car) Newsome is leashed and playing the perfect lap dog.

Raunchy Blabs

That Gus (I wrote the book of love) Montgomery should get on the junior highway patrol because of the number of miles he has put in driving to C Square and back. Is it worth just holding her hand in the parlor, road-runner?

Raunchy Blabs

That Gay (I am a stooge for Pikas) Verdie has been led astray—Florida and Greer, with just promises and no action.

Raunchy Blabs

That Jelly Belly (Oops), I mean Humphrey Barnette is being seen with the skinniest gal in Joanna. Can she get her arms around you, slob?

Raunchy Blabs

That Rod (Toilet tongue) Miller has given up on his Newberry girl —seems she is too much for the little man.

Raunchy Blabs

That Gene (Norman's goat) Wilson seems to have struck out with the old campus queen when she went to Winthrop. He tried with a song and dance, and rated high, but at intermission his grade was "E."

Raunchy Blabs

That Bill (the term paper kid) Porter will have to see the tax adjuster to get it all straightened out. Give them a break—you are no Shakespeare.

Raunchy Blabs

That Billy (I finally got to play) Hagood finds that scholarship (2.51) doesn't seem to keep the opponent's ball out of the hole. How about it, lefty?

THE SYSTEMS

COMMUNISM

You have two cows; the government takes both.

NAZISM

You have two cows; the government takes both and shoots you.

FASCISM

You have two cows; the government takes both and sells you milk.

SOCIALISM

You have two cows and give to a shiftless neighbor, who was you to feed and milk her, and g him the milk.

BUREAU-ISM

You have two cows; the government takes both, shoots one, mi the other, and throws the m away.

CAPITALISM

You have two cows; you sell and buy a bull.

—Author Unknown

-- THE GREEKS SPEAK --

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta Sorority met Tuesday night at Calvert House. Plans were made for a party May 16 to be at Horseshoe Falls.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter welcomes into the brotherhood six new brothers this past week. They are: Jim Eller, Jim Monroe, Tom Prewett, Tom Spratt, "Bo" Jeanes, and Evin Varner.

New pledge officers were also elected. They are: Don Hendrix, President; Britt Spann, Vice-President; Ed Galloway, Secretary; and Rohe Eshbaugh as Chaplain.

KAPPA ALPHA

The weekly meeting of Beta Pi was held last Tuesday night at which time final plans were discussed for the closed social to be held at Lake Greenwood on May 17. Plans were also made for Brothers' Initiation to be held on Monday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of Mu Chapter plans were continued for the Spring Stag Supper to be held about the middle of this month. Also, on Tuesday night, National Brotherhood tests were given to the pledges.

The brothers extend a "good luck" to Brother Bobby Brown and are hoping for him a speedy recovery.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Chapter Tuesday night the officers for next semester were installed. Good luck to each of them.

Also, the final plans for the "Shipwreck Ball" to be held at the Mary Lou Ranch on May 17th were made. The final touches were made on the skit to be given at the picnic.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Gordon Livingston for giving a diamond to Miss Shirley Detter from Spartanburg last Saturday night.

Congratulations are in order also for Ron Boston and Marion Lee for being elected to the Student Council, and to Brother O'Neil Crocker for being elected secretary and treasurer of the IFC.

THETA CHI

The regular meeting of the Beta Psi Chapter was held on Tuesday night. Elections for the unfilled offices were held. Also, James Faile and Richard Cushnie were elected as outstanding students of Beta Psi to represent this chapter in the national magazine, **Rattle of Theta Chi.** Neil Bain was elected to serve as chairman of the chapter swimming team.

The brothers congratulated James Faile, who pinned Miss Alva Gregory during the last dance weekend. Miss Gregory is a student at Furman University.

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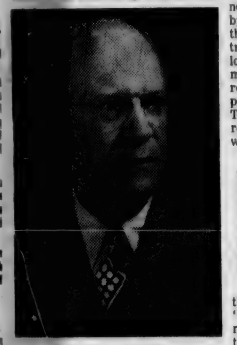


BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

That's All After Thirty-One

Presbyterian College fans hung their heads in shame after the squad's miserable showing in the State Meet, but they couldn't have carried a more wounded expression than did Dr. Walter Johnson, old-time athletic director and dean of college athletic men in the state of South Carolina.

The near permanent resting place of the "Little Olympics" at PC, established through the efforts of Dr. Walter Johnson, found a temporary shift to the University of South Carolina in Columbia for 1859. The announcement was brought forward by Johnson himself, as he delivered the surprise to the large throng of track enthusiasts Saturday. After 31 long years of hosting the meet, he made evident in his address how he regretted to see the spectacle depart from Presbyterian College. The new change in location will be rotated among the state schools with a different host each year.



DR. WALTER JOHNSON

Since the outset in 1925, the State Meet has been run on the best track in the state; hence, being the one here at PC, Dr. Johnson was responsible for developing the top cinder terrain in the state and even went so far as to install the first lighted oval in South Carolina track circles.

An addition to that fact streams the establishment of a good many "firsts" by this aging sportsman; nevertheless, the Games Committee voted to take away from him a development which is now the pride and joy of Carolina trackmen.

Presbyterian has long claimed an excellent runway and has compared to many throughout the South; however, with several state collegiate tracks wide enough to carry eight lanes on the curves, extending to cover the 220-yard dash in a single straightaway, plus quarter-milers running only two curves, such a move for the "Little Olympics" was necessary for its progress.

WILL IT COME BACK?

The Gamecocks secured the meet for next year and other schools, mainly Furman and The Citadel, await eagerly to grasp the spectacle in the coming years. Clemson has made tentative plans for the immediate future to construct an entirely new track, but at the present time boasts no more than an average path. Both Furman and The Citadel have improved their facilities and should in a few years be able to host the event.

The main point is, at least as far as Clintonians and PC students are concerned, "Will the event ever come back to Presbyterian College?" Sports writers throughout the Carolinas have already given their forecast as to whether the gala spectacle will return to PC, and their beliefs seem to lie negatively. This is definitely true and will remain so until the involved authorities take some prompt action to improve conditions of the track as well as the overnight facilities—a detrimental factor used in criticizing our athletic plant.

No, the state meet won't be at its birthplace next year, but everyone can be assured that Dr. Johnson's handiwork of 31 years will be a contributing factor in the future success of the state meet. His precedence established at Presbyterian College will hardly find an equal.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

John Dunkelburg of Clemson, failed to best Mayfield in the 440-yard dash, but grabbed his chance again in the mile relay and nipped the Gamecock at the tape . . . Baseball scouts are reported to have particular interest in three Hose players. Benson, Chastain, and Akins are being given the eye from several major league clubs . . . With Auburn winning the Southern Intercollegiate sailing regatta recently, it's probably only a matter of time until the NCAA starts investigating the sailors . . . One college coach who isn't fretting over the new PAT rule is Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty. Says Duffy, "I have a book of Chinese proverbs and my favorite is, 'Confucius say if you score plenty touchdowns you don't worry about extra points' " . . . Hudson of Carolina, the discus thrower who was injured last week in the state track meet, is reported to be in good condition .

Georgia Teachers Stop PC As Baseball Season Nears End

By DON HYDE

Freshman righthander Alex Dubose gave up twelve hits and PC was defeated by Georgia Teachers College 8 to 5. The Teachers started early as they scored twice on a two-run homer by Womack. The Blue Hose tied the score in their half of the inning as Bob Matthews beat out a bunt down the first base line. Matthews stole second and advanced to third on a wild throw and scored the first PC run on a sacrificed fly to right field by Tony Benson. The second run scored on a walk to Paul Chastain followed by a double to left field by Ray Hodge.

Coach Ehrhardt's men continued their assault on the Georgia Teacher pitcher with four straight singles and two runs in the fifth inning. The big blows struck in this inning were by Benson and Chastain.

The Teachers scored their third and fourth runs in the sixth inning as third baseman Mallard drove in two runs with his third straight hit. Mallard drove in three more runs in the eighth with a home run over the right field hedge.

Leading Presbyterian in defeat were Bob Matthews and Tony Benson with two hits each. Third baseman Bill Sease executed the fielding gem of the game when he stabbed a wicked line drive in the second inning.

Box score:

PC	AB	R	H	RBI
Jackson	5	1	1	0
Matthews	4	2	2	0
Chastain	3	2	1	1
Benson	3	0	2	2
Sease	4	0	1	0
Hodge	4	0	1	1
Leahy	1	0	0	0
Newsome	3	0	0	0
Dubose	3	0	0	0
Nix	1	0	0	0
Totals	**31**	**5**	**8**	**4**
GTC	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Benton	5	0	1	0
Griffin	4	0	0	0
Esmonde	4	0	0	0
Berryhill	4	2	2	1
Womack	5	2	3	2
Turner	5	1	1	0
Mallard	4	1	4	5
Morrell	3	0	0	0
Mims	4	0	1	0
Stipe	1	0	0	0
Totals	**38**	**8**	**12**	**8**

COLLEGE CANTEEN
"Your Blue Hose Store"

USC Wins State Track Meet As Hose Thinclads Fail to Show

In Annual Event Four Records Set

By LARRY BROWN



THE ABOVE LEAP gave Curtis Lindner a winning jump and the lone first place to PC in the State Meet held in Clinton last week. A 22 foot, 1¼ inch jump was good enough to defend his state broad jump crown.

Four records tumbled and another one was tied as South Carolina edged Clemson for top laurels in the 31st annual state college track meet at Clinton last Saturday.

The Gamecocks displayed tremendous depth and power as they swept to seven first place finishes and a 57½ to 50 point spread over the second place Tigers.

The Citadel's rapidly improving cindermen were third with 26 2-3 points, followed by Furman with 23, and host Presbyterian came in with 7 1-3 points.

Pacing one of the greatest arrays of tracksters ever to assemble at Clinton was USC's Billy Latham of Columbia, who erased both the mile and two-mile records. Latham was clocked at 4:17.6 in the mile, and he scampered home ahead of the field in the two-mile with an uncanny 9:44.

Big Gamecock Dave Coates heaved the shot put 53 feet, ¾ inches to claim a new record by some 5 feet.

USC's Buddy Mayfield also tied the existing 440 mark with a fast 48.5 effort.

Clemson's well-balanced mile relay team surpassed the old record with a speedy time of 3:20.7, as anchor man John Dunkelburg cut down Mayfield at the wire.

PC's Curtis Lindner captured the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 1¼ inches to keep the fading Blue Hose hopes alive.

Pre-meet figures had pointed to close battle between Clemson and USC and it was just that with Clemson leading on a couple of occasions despite the fact that they only took three first places.

PC showed up well in the freshman division, with Richard Elmore, Mac McLleod and Dick Shawn giving notice that the Blue Hose future track hopes look brighter.

Summaries:

Pole Vault—1, Snipes, USC, and Van Trump, Citadel (tie). 3, Macedon, USC, Carver, Clemson, and Metsker, Citadel (tie), 12-6.

High Jump—1, Carver, Clemson. 2, Macedon, USC, and Swofford, Clemson (tie). 4, Aiken, PC, Rushmore, Citadel, Blackledge, Citadel (tie). 6¾.

One Mile—1. Latham, USC. 2,

(continued on page four)

Kappa Alpha Gains Lead In Fast Intramural League

Kappa Alpha gained undisputed possession of first place in the intramural softball league with rain holding action to a single day in the fourth week of play. The KA's remained idle during the week.

Ken Caswell's line single to center broke a 7-7 deadlock in extra innings and enabled the Pikas to knock the defending champion Stones from the undefeated ranks by a 9-8 count.

The Pikas held the Stones to their lowest run total of the season as the winners registered their third win. Caswell stood out as he checked the champs with eight hits.

Herby Entrekin led off the game with a single, stole second and third, and set the stage for the winning tally. Hoot Gibson contributed to the cause with two hits for the Pikas. Malcolm McKeithen and Bub McConnell netted two each for the Stones.

The Pi Kappa Phi's kept in the running with a 11-3 barrage on the Alpha Sigs.

Roy Fowler scattered eight hits during seven innings to claim his third victory of the season. Marion Lee and Tommy Middleton were big guns in the victory with both accounting heavily in the attack with homers. A seven-run third inning gave the Pi Kaps a lead never to be relinquished.

Warren Lower and Ed Galloway each gathered in two hits for the losers.

Standings:

	W	L
Kappa Alpha	4	0
Stones	3	1
Pi Kappa Phi	3	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	2
Sigma Nu	0	3
Theta Chi	0	4
Dodgers	0	4

The Student Christian Association Athletic Committee announced that both the track and swim meets will be run off next week. The dates are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 15-16 at 3:00 p. m.

Events offered in the swimming meet include one (1) lap of the following: breast stroke, back stroke, and free style, with the underwater swim for distance completing the individual events. Only one entry from each fraternity is permitted in these events. A free style relay will be composed of a four (4) man team, each swimming one (1) lap.

The track meet will featrue the following events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, discus throw, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and 440-yard relay.

No more than two (2) entries from each fraternity in the running events and only one (1) entry in each field event.

J. C. THOMAS
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McGEE'S
DRUG STORE
Phone No. 1

Sports Quiz

The Broadway Theater continues to offer a free pass to the winner of The Blue Stocking Sports Quiz. Only one entry per person will be all answers turned in to Room 21 Bailey no later than noon Monday.

(1) In the high jump event, all contestants must start at the same height. True-False?

(2) Who is the only active ball player that has had a batting average of .440 or better in a season?

(3) Which of these famous tournaments include mixed doubles matches: Wimbledon, Davis Cup, Wightman Cup?

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Seven Top Seniors...

Thackston Lists Winners of Founder's Scholarships

Seven more outstanding high school seniors have been awarded Founder's Scholarships to Presbyterian College, Student Dean A. J. Thackston announced today.

They are: Tom Carlisle of Lyman; Robert L. Bethea of Louisville, Ga.; Miss Mary Jo Sistrunk of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Andrew C. McCaughey III, of Marietta, Ga.; Jimmy Thompson of Manning; Miss Alice Frances Watkins of Augusta, Ga.; and Carl W. Adame of Shaw Air Force Base.

Col. Thackston said these recipients complete the group to receive four-year Founder's awards for the session beginning next September. He earlier had announced Gerald Pitts of Laurens, and Sanders Reed of McClellanville, as the winners of the two top grants in this program.

The largest scholarships provided each recipient with $2,000 toward the next four years of study at Presbyterian College, at the rate of $500 per year. Grants to the group announced today range up to $1,600 each for the four years.

Thackston pointed out the Founder's Scholarships are awarded competitively on the basis of intellect, qualities of leadership and character. A group of 21 finalists, selected from among scores of applicants, visited the PC campus last month for additional tests and interviews. Recipients were chosen from among these seniors.

PC Golf Team Defeats Wofford

Led by medalist Sonny Bell, freshman from Macon, Ga., with a low of 74, the Presbyterian College golfers downed Wofford on the home course yesterday by the score of 15 to 12.

The Blue Hose strokers have been playing with the victory column all season long, only to taste defeat in eight consecutive matches, but found the right combination to win their initial match of the current campaign.

Following medalist Bell were Larry Ford with a 75, and Al Copelan finishing with a 76. Also shining for the Hose in his first round of collegiate competition was Bill Hagood, who added two points to the Presbyterian score.

Results:

Al Copelan d. Randy Mahaffey 2-1.

Larry Ford d. Risher Brabham 2½-½.

Copelan-Ford (PC) d. Mahaffey-Brabham (W) 2-1.

Sonny Bell d. Reddick Still 2-1.

Jim Fleming d. Hexie McDonald 2-1.

Bell-McDonald (PC) d. Fleming-Still (W) 2-1.

Bill Hagood d. Ruben 2-1.

Bill Stokes d. Harry McDonald 2½-½.

Ruben-Stokes (W) d. Hagood-McDonald (PC) 2-1.

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Friday, May 23	9:00-12:00	TTS 8:50
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 9:50
Saturday, May 24	9:00-12:00	TTS 8:55
	2:00- 5:00	For. Lang.
Monday, May 26	9:00-12:00	MWF 8:55
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 11:20
Tuesday, May 27	9:00-12:00	TTS 11:20
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 12:15
Wednesday, May 28	9:00-12:00	TTS 12:15
	2:00- 5:00	TTS 2:00
Thursday, May 29	9:00-12:00	MWF 2:00

State Track Meet

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Tinsley, Clemson. 3, Newman, Clemson. 4, Tyler, Clemson. 4:17.6.

Shot Put: 1, Coates, USC. 2, Sherwood, Citadel. 3, Griffin, Citadel. 4, Pheiffer, Furman. 53¾.

440—1, Mayfield, USC. 2, Dunkelberg, Clemson. 3, Uhlig, Clemson. 4, Guerry, USC. 48.5.

Discus: 1, Davis, Citadel. 2, Pheiffer, Furman. 3, Cline, Clemson. 4, Hudson, USC. 143-8.

100—1, Starr, Furman. 2, Pugh, Citadel. 3. Dixon, USC. 4, Marshall, PC. 10.2.

Javelin: 1, Snyder, Clemson. 2, Mathis, Clemson. 3, Gaffney, Citadel. 4, Thomas, Citadel. 221.3.

120 High Hurdles: 1, Goodroe, USC. 2, Simmons, Clemson. 3, Hudson, USC. 4, Aiken, PC. 15.1

880—1, Brown, Furman. 2, Dunkelberg, Clemson. 3, Beason, Clemson. 4, Nelson, Furman. 1:57.7.

Broad Jump—1, Lindner, PC. 2, Bull, Furman. 3, Snipes, USC. 4, Hughes, Citadel. 22-1½.

220—1, Mayfield, USC. 2, Dixon, USC. 3, Starr, Furman. 4, Dunkelberg, Clemson. 22.0.

Two Mile—1, Latham, USC. 2, Tyler, Clemson. 3, Tinsley, Clemson. 4, David, Furman. 9:44.0.

220 Low Hurdles—1, Goodroe, USC. 2, Pugh, Citadel. 3, Simmons, Clemson. 4, Hudson, USC. 24.5.

One Mile Relay—1, Clemson (Chapman, Beason, Uhlig, Dunkelberg). 2, USC. 3, Furman. 4, Citadel. 3:28.7.

Ralph Chambers Head Block P Club Next Year

In its annual elections held this week, the Block P Club elected Ralph Chambers, a rising junior from Chicago, Ill., to head the club as its president. Selected for vice-president was Ken Caswell, a rising senior from Paris, Ky. The secretary-treasurer, a key post in the organization, will be Richard Shrigley, also a rising senior who hails from West Elizabeth, Pa. These men will replace Bill Bowman, Jack Coppley, and Jim Newsome, respectively, in their duties.

Citadel Blasts PC In Baseball, 7-0

Presbyterian College was ... ed by The Citadel in Charles... to 0 behind a brilliant five-hit ... inb job by Everett Colby. Whi... Cadet pitcher was throwing ... eggs at the Blue Hose, his ... backed him with a nine-hit ... against George Akins and Alex ... ose. Akins, the starting Blue ... pitcher, weakened in the 7th ... and Dubose was called on to ... the game.

Presbyterian lost its second ... in as many days as the C... pushed over a pair of runs ... bottom of the 11th inning to d... the Hose 6 to 5. Sophomore ... Dobbins scattered ten hits in ... the route and suffered his thir... feat of the year when the Blue ... committed two costly errors ... last inning.

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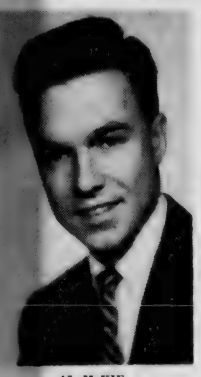
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AL McKIE

Al McKie Elected Blue Key President

Alan McKie of Alexandria, Va., was elected to the presidency of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity this week. He takes over the leadership of the fraternity from Jim Barksdale who has led the organization for the past year.

The vice-president for next year will be Ron Isger of Clairton, Pa. Recording secretary-treasurer will be Bruce Prince of Union. Holding dwon the position of corresponding secretary will be Dick Carter of Florence, and the new alumni secretary is Roger Godwin of College Park, Ga.

McKie is one of nine rising seniors who were recently tapped for membership in the honor fraternity. He is an active leader in school affairs, as well as having an outstanding scholastic record. McKie is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Social Fraternity, and is the past vice-president. He is the associate editor of The Blue Stocking, fraternity editor of the PaC-SaC, a past member of the Westminster Fellowship Council, a past member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet, and secretary of Solons Law Club. He is also a consistent member of the Dean's List, and won the Fraser Bible Award during his freshman year.

Blue Key is responsible for several important projects on campus. The oganization in the past year took charge of the campus polio campaign drive, and was responsible for the sportsmanship trophies competition between PC, Wofford, and Newberry.

McElveen Chosen President of PiKA

At the regular meeting of Pi Kappa Alpha last week Billy McElveen of Kingstree, was elected president to replace the graduating John to office was Bob Matthews of Decatur, Ga. Also elected Knox of Atlanta, Ga. Also elected catur, Ga., as vice-president; Jimmy Elliott of Georgetown, as secretary; Ron Bartlett of Atlanta, Ga., treasurer. Ron Isger of Clairton, Pa., sergeant-at-arms; and Butch Woodward of Graniteville, as chaplain.

McElveen has been very active in Fraternity work over the last three years and is this year the Pi Kappa Alpha IFC representative. McElveen is the official delegate to the Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., the latter part of the summer.

Egg Shampoo...



JIM SHAKESPEARE, shown above, had to take the consequences for coming in last in the Blue Key Egg Race held last week. Ron Isger seemed to have the best nose for eggs as he finished first in this classic race.

First Semester Rushing Approved

Fraternity Membership Limited To Fifty in Entirely New System

An entirely new system of first semester rushing has been given approval by the faculty, it was announced today by Kenneth N. Baker, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities.

The new system, presented by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and approved by the faculty, moves Rush Week up to the first week after Thanksgiving of each year. Eligibility for pleging will depend upon mid-semester grades, and admittance into the brotherhood will depend upon attaining a "C" average for the entire semester.

Also included in the new system is a clause that provides that membership will be limited to fifty, or 10% of the fall enrollment for men.

The amendment to the IFC Constitution, as approved by the faculty, is presented in its entirety below:

That the Rushing of students will begin in the first semester and continue to Pledge Day.

That each Fraternity will have one Open Social beginning the fourth Wednesday of September and continuing each Wednesday thereafter until all Fraternities have had one Open Social. No Open Social will be postponed unless approved by the IFC. (Subject to Faculty rule and Artcile IV, Section 2)

All dances, open socials, or closed socials, when ladies attend, come under the Faculty Rule. The IFC has the right, if necessary in the interest of Rushing, to control same, even when ladies do not attend, subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

That quiet period will begin at midnight of the final Smoker and continue until 6:00 p. m. on Pledge Day. The last Fraternity having a Smoker will be granted permission to give out their bids under supervision of the IFC.

Pledge Day will be Friday following the last Smoker and pledging will be from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. at a place designated by the IFC.

That mid-semester grades will determine the eligibility for pledging of first-year men. A total of ten (10) quality points is required for pledging for regularly enrolled students.

A list of students prepared by the registrar of students eligible to be pledged will be furnished the Fraternity by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities before the first Smoker. This list will be given to the president of the IFC.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities will approve at the the first of each semester a list prepared by the registrar of old students who have eight (8) quality points and eligible at any time thereafter for pledging and those who have a "C" average and eligible for intiation, according to rules of the constitution.

In the future no fraternity shall have as brother and pledges, whether inactive or not, a membership greater than ten per cent (10%) of the fall enrollment (men only) or fifty (50), whichever is greater. Provided fur-

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Outstanding Seniors To Receive Awards

The Student Activities Committee today announced the special awards to be presented at graduation to outstanding members of the senior class. These awards are voted upon each year by the faculty from nominations presented by the above named committee, and further nominations come from the floor of the faculty meetnig.

GOLD P AWARDS

Elected to receive Gold P Awards are John Knox of Decatur, Ga.; Blair Baldwin of Blair; and Tommy Richards of Heath Springs.

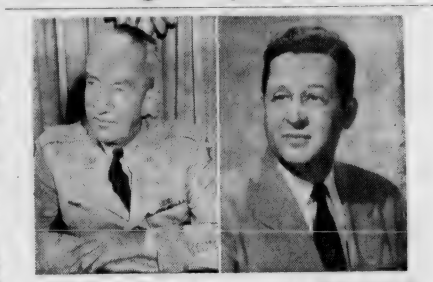
Gold P's are awarded to those seniors who, in the opinion of the faculty, have performed outstanding meritorious service in extra-curicular activities other than athletics.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

This year the Outstanding Senior award will be presented to John Knox of Decatur, Ga. It is given by the Charlotte chapter of the Alumni Association "to the member of the graduation class who, by his conduct and character, physical fitness, and mental stability, most nearly approximate the institution's ideals for young manhood."

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

Tommy Richards of Heath Springs, will receive the American Legion Award which is conferred "in further recognition of the possession of those high qualities of Honor, Courage, Scholarship, Leadership and Service which are necessary to the preservation and protection of the fundamental institutions of our government and the advancement of society."



SPEAKERS for PC's 77th Commencement are shown above. Robert L. Elchelberger, left, is the Commecement speaker, and Lynn T. Jones, right, is the Baccalaureate speaker.

Eighty-Five are Candidates For June 2nd Graduation

Three to Receive Honorary Degrees; Eichelberger and Jones Will Speak

Eighty-five PC seniors expect to receive their diplomas on June 2 as the highlight of Presbyterian College's 77th annual commencement exercises.

Along with the awarding of the undergraduate degrees will be the awarding of three honorary Doctor of Divinity Degrees. These will go to the Reverends Ernest Arnold of Atlanta, Ga.; Lynn T. Jones of Columbia; and Allen Jacobs of Talladega, Ala.

Rev. Arnold is president of the Protestant Radio and Television Center in Atlanta, Ga.; Lynn Jones is pastor of Columbia's Eastminster Presbyterian Church; and Allen Jacobs is president of the Alabama Presbyterian Home for Children.

Exercises will get underway on Sunday, June 1, as Rev. Lynn Jones, one of the honorary degree recipients, delivers the Baccalaureate sermon in the Clinton First Presbyterian Church.

The commencement is the following day, Monday, June 2, and will also be held at the First Presbyterian Church. General Robert L. Eichelberger, distinguished World War II Army Commander, will deliver the commencement address. General Eichelberger retired from the army in 1948 after an outstanding career dating back to his 1909 graduation from West Point Military Academy. At the time of his retirement he was commander of all United States Army ground forces in in Japan.

Mary Keith Adair Wins Award in Mathematics

Miss Mary Keith Adair of Clinton, has been named to receive the Annual Award given by the Mathematics Department for outstanding progress in mathematics for the year. The award was presented today in class by Professor Martin, head of the department.

The award is a book of mathematical tables with the winner's name engraved on it.

New REW Plan Given Faculty Approval

In its monthly meeting last night, the faculty voted to permit the Student Christian Association to carry on a Religious Emphasis Week similar to the one held this year. Classes will be suspended for two days during the second week of March, 1959, so that students may participate in the seminar-type classes planned by the SCA cabinet.

In an interview today Sonny Embry, presdient of the SCA, stated that, "The faculty has been most cooperative in helping us with our plans, and we, the members of the SCA, should be very grateful for the understanding and confidence that they have placed in us. They expressed that they were doing this in the interests of the students, and thought that the plan, although still experimental, should be tried once more."

New Officers...

Twenty-Three Senior Cadets Expect to Be Commissioned

Twenty-three senior ROTC cadets are expected to be commissioned at the Commencement exercises on June 2, it was announced today by the PC Military Department. These men will be sworn in as Second Lieutenants on the morning of graduation by Col. W. W. Barnett, PMS&T of Presbyterian College and will be offically presented with their commissions at the graduation exercises immediately after receiving their diplomas. All are receiving commissions in the Reserve.

Receiving commissions in the Infantry are the following: William D. Bowman, James T. Faile, Lyman H. Harris, Robert R. Hill, James L. Newsome, James R. Poole, C. H. Ragsdale, Robert W. Taylor, Thomas W. Westmoreland, and William H. Yearick III.

Artillery commissions include Kenneth R. Fleischer, Melvin H. Little, Grady G. Livingston, Joseph R. Miller, E. Guice Potter, Charles L. Prickett II, and William H. Roberts.

Chemical Corps commissions will go to Alex C. Moorhead and James T. Richards. William C. Davison, Jr., is to be commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps and Blair Baldwin in the Signal Corps. John F. Thames will be commissioned in the Armor, and William J. Fulton in the Army Security Agency.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Progress and Failure...

Editorials, by newspaper standards, are judged by their timeliness, and in this last issue of the year it seems timely to the editors that we should have a look at the year that is now gone, to see where we have made progress, and to see where we have failed.

This has been a year of outstanding progress on our campus. We came back to school last fall to see trees cleared away and the porch torn down on the decrepit canteen to make room for the construction of a new Student Activities Building. Then as the year has gone by we have seen the progress of the construction and complained about the mess and mud, but actually we were glad to see the work going on. The building isn't finished yet, but it is well on the way to completion, and in the fall it will be ready for occupancy, undoubtedly to become the center of campus activities.

Plans for a Chapel-Auditorium are also in the making. A date has not as yet been set, but the College Administration is working out the preliminary plans, and announcement of a construction date will probably soon be made.

Other progress has been made in the revamping of Religious Emphasis Week. The SCA can be justly proud of their efforts and the results in the new REW this year. The speakers surpassed any similar selection in past years, and interest, despite the statistics, was at a new high, because it was sincere, voluntary interest, and not of the kind that would have been present had attendance been required.

The place where our campus has experienced failure is in regard to the Honor System. To what can we lay the blame for our failure to make the Honor System work? The blame cannot be placed with any particular person or group of persons. The Student Council can certainly not be blamed, because they could not properly carry out the Honor Code without the full support of every student on campus—and this support has definitely not been given.

We must do something about the Honor System. It is all too apparent that it is not working. As the cliche expression puts it, "the professors have the Honor, and the students have the system." This leaves our Honor System in the position of being a mere farce. There are only two courses of action that we can take. O which has been suggested is the elimination the Honor System. This would mean a treme dous sacrifice in prestige that a "workin Honor System carries. It would also place t burden of responsibility on the professors. T shortcomings of not having an Honor Syste are numerous, but even so, it would probabl be superior to, or at least equal to, our pres situation.

The other solution is one that is not easy, b cause it places the burden of responsibility up the students. It is to make the Honor Syste "work." To make it work means to give it t fullest support of every student on the camp —this is what it will take to have a worki Honor System of which we can be proud.

The Blue Stocking as a separate entity ch lenges the students who will be returning to c campus next fall to give serious consideration what they want to do about the Honor Syste and to return determined to support the Hon System and return it to a position of respect our campus.

From the Lovelorn

Letters to Gabby

By GABBYGAIL VAN SUMMERS

DEAR GABBY: Two months ago my boy friend left me. He said he didn't love me any more. People are talking. Am I right. VIRGO.

DEAR VIRGO: You should have written ole Gabby earlier. Chances are he doesn't love you any more, so throw in your towel and find someone a lot less handsome, then you might be able to hold him. P. S.—Try the new Mum Mist under those little shoulders of yours, sweety.

DEAR GABBY: Two months ago I fell in love with a married woman who said she loves me, too. Should I believe her, and what should I do? A WORRIED THIRTEEN YEAR OLD BOY.

DEAR A WORRIED THIRTEEN YEAR OLD BOY: Obviously if you both feel the same way about each other there is no reason why you shouldn't see each other. Try to really snow her, and arrange to avoid her husband's wrath. Sometimes they become angry when they find out.

DEAR GABBY: All the girls in our club love the same boy. He is only twenty-eight, but he makes up for it in other ways. GOLDEN YEARS GANG.

DEAR GOLDEN YEARS GANG: Share and share alike girls, and remember the Platinus rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, just do it first!

DEAR GABBY: My B. F. and I quarreled last night. He took back his anklet he gave me for my dancing school graduation, and tore my hose. Should I make him pay me for the damage. JILL THE RIPPER.

DEAR JILL THE RIPPER: Yes. It is legal. Have him consult his family doctor or clergyman and find out how to remove anklets without tearing hose. He must be a brute, anyway, dearie, so forget him. (What's his address?)

DEAR GABBY: I really have the hots for this girl. but she said we were through when I yelled something out loud when she backed over my fingers in her car. How can I get her back? SMASHED CARPELS.

DEAR SMASHED CARPELS: Talk it over with her, and if she doesn't agree, count to ten twice. Then you should leave her because she most likely doesn't love you, anyway. Psychologists tell us that girls who run over their B. F.'s don't usually feel very deeply for them, anyway, so take your cast and find someone else who owns just a motor scooter.

Movie Review...

'GERVAISE'

By AL McKIE

If you are attracted to anything more than the raw sex dished out by many recent foreign films such as "And God Created Women," then you might find "Gervaise" worthy of your attention. Be forewarned, this flick is in French but the sub-titles are well done and do not detract from the fine acting of Maria Schell, who was brought to the attention of American cinemagoers in "The Brothers Karamazov."

Based on Emile Zola's "The Dram Shop"—which was a bitter harangue against drink tending toward the crude if not revolting—the film is a somewhat more refined but still powerful glimpse into the lower depths of Paris. The heroine, who bravely tries to rise above her environment, is thwarted by her lackadaisical husband, who refuses to work after an accident and becomes a frequent customer of a neighborhood dram shop drinking up the meagre savings of his hard-working wife. The old man doesn't help the situation when he invites Gervaise's former lover to come and live with them, especially since he is the father of one of her children. Maria Schell finds a third antagonist in the person of a scheming woman who not only seeks to drive the heroine out of her small laundry—her only hope for advancement—but also attempts to steal the heroine's lover.

This import has won numerous awards abroad, and was given the New York Drama Critics and the "Best Foreign Film of the Year." You will have to look for this one in the various art theatres of the largest cities, but it is a welcome change from Hollywood and raw sex.

South of the Border!

A fetching young lady from New York was tripping down a street in Bogota, Colombia, minding her own business when a star-struck "bogotano" picked up her trail. He followed her for a block or two, breathing gentle compliments. She became angrier each moment, and at the end of the third block flounced over to a traffic policeman. "That man on the corner has been following me!" she announced indignantly.

The cop looked up at the man, then surveyed the seething young lady. He took off his cap and bowed. "Senorita, if I were not on duty, I would follow you, too."

(The Reader's Digest)

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sorority held its meeting Tuesday night in the home of the visor, Mrs. Bill Toole. Our party has been postponed until Wednesd May 21, and is to be held at Peck's Ranch.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter held a joint meeting this week and compl plans for a picnic and "Hawaiian Holiday" Dance this Saturday a noon and evening. "Bo" Jeanes was awarded the Ben L. Collins pl award as the outstanding pledge of the year. The award is made s year to the pledge who contributes most to the fraternity during pledgeship.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of Mu Chapter Tuesday night it was decid that a stag supper would be held May 20.

The following outgoing officers were elected Brothers of the We Knox, Hill, Norris, Shelburg, and Newsome. To these men go a tha for a job well done.

THETA CHI

The regular meeting of the Beta Psi Chapter was held on Tues night. Final plans for a picnic and a party to be held on Saturday a noon and night were discussed. Participants for the track meet and swim meet to be held on Thursday and Friday were selected. During business session the brothers enjoyed cigars given by Julian Butler James Faile.

Julian Butler was selected as the nominee from the Beta Psi Chap for the Holley Memorial Trophy which is awarded annually by the Gre Chapter of Theta Chi. This award is based on distinguished underg duate service to one's college, fraternity, and chapter.

SIGMA NU

The bothers and pledges of Zeta Theta met jointly Tuesday night make final plans for the forthcoming beach party at Cherry Grove Bea Plans were also made for a final social of the year, a closed social be held at the house Tuesday night.



Raunchy BLABS

Raunchy Blabs

That he (Raunchy) blabs that HENRY TINDAL is Raunchy and that I hope that I had you fooled.

Raunchy Blabs

That he (Raunchy) wants to thank so many Big Mouths on campus for helping make this a better column.

Raunchy Blabs

That he (Raunchy) gives extra thanks to those who knew who I was and didn't tell; and to you who betrayed the trust, I hope you had your fun.

Raunchy Blabs

That the sand pile over in front of the new Student Union Building is for all of you nice little boys to play in. Have fun, Bo Jeanes—You can be the leader.

Raunchy Blabs

That the little green bug was carried away—Gay got a ticket—and Dickey (I'll believe anything) Moore went to the woods—Some wo you can't get a thing right.

Raunchy Blabs

That he (Raunchy) did not w all that went into this colum Some was given to the paper—b no one was too broken up.

Raunchy Blabs

That the best cuts were not print—and Curtis (I sho like to seen) Lindner should be happy among others.

Raunchy Blabs

That the best news is that Shadow is in love. If he plays h he does bridge, he won't miss single trick.

Raunchy Blabs

That Roger Godwin did about well in the Blue Key egg race he does with his love life—not b but next to it.

Raunchy Blabs

That I had my fun, so now I m run before I get the Big Pay O

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BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Grid Talk In May

If there are any top-heavy favorites for next fall's Little Three Conference football championship, Presbyterian's coach Frank Jones isn't pin-pointing them for the time being, at least.

Although the baseballers are hogging the spotlight these days, audiences still want to know, "What will the Blue Hose have next season?"

A good question.

The answer, of course, won't be forthcoming for another three months but we peek a panoramic sneak preview in this our last column of the spring season. Much therefore has been written and uttered on the strength of what was seen and heard, but exactly how much influence—if any—the spring drills will have on next fall's won-lost record is open to conjecture.

To get back to the Hose, however . . . They lose a handful of talent and have some prize beef returning. Offhand, I would say that center, halfback and guard personnel will be scrutinized most closely come fall workouts.

The departure of players like Ken Webb,, Bill Bowman, Jim McLaughlin, Jackie Powers, and Mitch Mavromat—involved in the three positions—presents a problem to say the least.

Few of us know exactly what Jones and his aides have in mind at this stage of the game, but part of their ideas must present some sort of format in September. A winnnig team . . . who knows?

As things stand now Tony Benson and John Lucas are the only returning lettermen at right half. At left half, Ed Messer is the only varsity **holdover.**

Billy Benton, a newcomer to the Hose lineup, stood out in spring drills and could possibly be a 'swing man' and play both positions. The coaching staff has high regard for this speedster, whom they believe to be one of the best blocking halfbacks on the team.

HEAVY LOSS AT CENTER

Facing up to the problem at center, where losses have been exceptionally heavy, the Hose mentor exposed the fact that extensive recruiting has been done at the pivot position.

As of now, Mac Copeland is the only returning letterman at center, with veteran Rich Shrigley returning after a year's absence to take up the slack left by two graduating seniors.

But, if there are positions worrying Jones, there are a few which are pretty well fortified for the coming season. At end, Ted Leahy and Paul Chastain are a couple of strong holdovers, with Jim Kolb, Ken Gardner, and John Vastine suppoting a strong reserve.

The guards are solid and deep as returning John Firby, Don Bridges, Ed Anderson, and Ken Nix, plus junior college transfer Tommy Boney providing the group.

Lettermen Marion "Bull" Parrish, James Walker, and Hardy Ledbetter, plus Ron Bartlett and Bob Biggerstaff return to give the Hose muscle at the tackle posts. Newcomer Cecil Morris shows considerable promise to aid the hefty linemen.

At fullback looms a troubled spot as to who will fill the large shoes of Ken Webb, a powerful runner for four straight years here. Senior Bob Matthews, who lettered as an end in 1957, along with Bill Sease are available experienced returnees to plug the existing hole.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Third baseman Bill Sease came up with the fielding gem of the afternoon when he faked a throw to first and nabbed an Erskine runner rounding third . . . Ray Hodge proved too much for his brother as he greeted the Fleet fireballer in the bottom of the ninth with a sharp single to right . . . W. C. (Red) Myers, Alumni Director at Erskine College for past years, will succeed Gene Alexander as head basketball coach. Alexander will move over to neighboring Wofford to assume a football-basketball coaching job . . . It is reported that ex-Hose Danny Bridges is now performing for East Tennessee State at Johnson City, Tenn., in spring football sessions . . . Athlete Director Walter Johnson was appointed track committee chairman in District 26 of the NAIA this week . . . Robert Lacy ("Red") Stone wishes to inform all concerned that Nat Cole has been given full reign of his Stone Athletic Teams upon his graduation this year.

Baseball Statistics

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Benson, Tony	70	15	27	.386
Godfrey, Wayne	16	3	6	.375
Chastain, Paul	66	15	22	.333
Sease, Bill	58	9	18	.310
Matthews, Bob	45	11	13	.289
Hodge, Ray	68	5	17	.250
Nix, Ken	48	5	12	.250
Dobbins, Bill	20	3	5	.250
Leahy, Ted	59	5	14	.238
Akins, George	21	1	4	.190
Jackson, Ed	54	6	7	.130
Dubose, Alex	17	0	2	.118
Malone, Pat	11	0	1	.091
Newsome, Jim	46	4	2	.043

Hose Trim Erskine Flying Fleet, Wofford Claims Little Four Title

DuBose Picks Up Initial Win

By DON HYDE

Presbyterian College behind the strong right arm of Alex Dubose defeated Erskine 3 to 2 for their second Little Four conference win. With runners on first and second and no outs in the ninth inning, catcher Ken Nix got his second hit of the game which brought in the winning PC run.

Dubose, who scattered six hits in winning his first game of the year, didn't have any trouble until the third inning when the Flying Fleet filled the bases with only one out, but the PC righ-hander proved equal to the occasion as he struck out McCarter and then got Adams, the Fleet's leading hitter to fly out to Jackson in left field.

Erskine threatened to score again in the fourth, but Dubose forced their shortstop to hit into a quick double play to end the inning. The only Erskine runs came in the fifth and ninth innings.

Jackson walked in the first inning and later scored the first run for the Blue Hose on a wild pitch. PC picked up its second run in the eighth inning on a walk to Bob Matthews. The Fleet-footed outfielder stole second and came home on Paul Chastain's long triple to left center.

With the score tied at two-all in the ninth, Ray Hodge led off with a single to right field. First baseman Ted Leahy advanced Hodge to second with his second hit of the game and catcher Nix delivered the game's winning run.

It marked the second time this season that centerfielder Hodge has contributed heavily to the Blue Hose winning attack.

Box scores:

PC	AB	R	H	RBI
Jackson	3	1	1	0
Matthews	3	1	1	0
Chastain	3	0	1	1
Benson	3	0	0	0
Sease	4	0	1	0
Hodge	4	1	1	0
Leahy	4	0	2	0
Nix	4	0	2	1
Dubose	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	9	2

Erskine	AB	R	H	RBI
White	3	1	1	0
Crouch	5	0	2	1
McCarter	4	0	0	0
Adams	3	0	0	0
Johnston	3	0	0	0
Rankin	4	0	0	0
Summers	3	0	0	0
Kelly	4	0	1	0
English	3	0	0	0
Cox	1	0	1	1
Boering	1	0	1	1
Hodge	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	2

WOFFORD WINS TITLE

Wofford took the Little Four crown Tuesday by defeating the Presbyterian Blue Hose 5 to 1. John Boozer, the ace Wofford hurler, lived up to all advance notices and gave up only 3 hits to the losers.

Tony Benson proved to be the Hose stalwart by collecting two of the three PC hits. His first blow came in the fifth when he lined a Boozer fast ball into left field.

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Kappa Alpha Wins I-M Track Meet

Kappa Alpha used five first places to win the Intramural Track Meet yesterday in the field of six with a total of 30 points.

Paul Arrington won the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump for nine points to take individual scoring honors in the meet. Teammate Larry Wood was a close second with eight.

Results of the meet:

100-yard dash: Browning (KA), Matthews (PiKA), Little (Pi Kap).

220-yard dash: Wood (KA), Leahy (PiKA), Livingston (Pi Kap).

440-yard dash: Wlison (KA), Gossett (Theta Chi), Galloway (Alpha Sigma Phi).

High Jump: Hill (PiKA), and Arrington (KA) tie, Waters (PiKA).

Discus: Waters (PiKA), James (PiKA), Salyer (Sigma Nu).

Shot Put: Parrish (Sigma Nu), Powers (KA), Newsome (PiKA).

Broad Jump: Arrington (KA), Wood (KA), Little (Pi Kap).

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Stones Tromp KAs In Intramural Softball

Ralph Chambers and Guy Blakely shone in the fifth week of IM action as The Stones belted previous unbeaten Kappa Alpha, 18-2, Tuesday to highlight the week's activity of play.

Knocked from the ranks a week ago by the Pikas, The Stones utilized a 15-hit slugfest to wallop the challenging KA's.

Stone hurler Guy Blakely held the opposition to a scant four hits and struck out eight as he pitched his fifth victory against a lone setback. Chambers belted his fourth homer of the season and struck for a long triple to help the cause.

Bobby Mayfield and Jackie Powers shared the four hits, with one of Mayfield's going for a triple.

Pi Kappa Alpha pushed across two desperate runs in the last frame to nip the Dodgers 7-5. The Bums' Lynwood Poston claimed hitting honors with 3 for 3.

Medford Rockstroh throttled Sigma Nu with a scratch single to enable the KA's to win 4-1. Jackie Powers drove in two of the runs with his two hits.

Kappa Alpha also managed to squeeze by Pi Kappa Phi 4-3 in their other game of the week. Rockstroh and Roy Fowler hooked up into one of the best mound deals of the season.

Ed Galloway's single to right ruined Guy Blakely's bid for a no-hitter as the Stones decisioned Alpha Sigma Phi, 4-2. Ralph Chambers homered in the second to knot the score at 1-1.

George Banks' sidearm delivery completely baffled the Theta Chi's, as Pi Kappa Phi routed to a 13-2 triumph. Mel Little collected two of the 10 Pi Kap hits for honors.

An 8-7 win over Theta Chi enabled the Dodgers to climb out of the cellar in IM play. Three hits in the first frame accounted for five of the runs and enough lead for the victory. Charles Taylor's homer was the longest blow of the game for the losers.

The Pikas' 8-2 victory over the Sigma Nu's pushed them up into third place in the league. Bobby Hodge drove in three of the runs with his long homer.

Standings:

Kappa Alpha	6	1
The Stones	5	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	2
Pi Kappa Phi	4	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	3
The Dodgers	1	6
Theta Chi	0	5
Sigma Nu	0	5

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Students Are Candidates For A.B. and B.S. Degrees

Of the eigthy-five candidates for June 2 degrees, thirty-eight are to receive the Bachelor of Arts Degree, and thirty-four will receive the Bachelor of Science Degree. The remaining thirteen have already completed requirements for their degrees.

Candidates for degrees include the following:

CANDIDATES FOR AB DEGREES

Wyatt Aiken, Jr., Michael Louis Andrews, Blair Linton Baldwin, James Pritchett Barksdale, Larry Wilder Brown, Jr., John M. Brownlow, Julian Butler, Jr., Lawrence West Clark, Willet Paschal Cochran, Francis Marion Craine, Zachariah Jordan Drake, Jr.

Also Joseph Warren Easter, Jr., James Thomas Faile, Roy Manning Fowler, John Vernon Hamby, Lyman Howard Harris, Jack Perry Holmes, Harold Wilson Kirby, William Paul McKinnon, Sr., James Capell McLauchlin, Jr., Clyde Johnson Mitchum, James Lowry Newsome, Maxcy Bryant O'Tuel.

Also Arthur Boyd Outz III, Paul Vernon Phillips, Jr., Claude Hunter Ramsdale III, Maudalene Young Reed, William Holman Roberts, George McLaren Sanborn, Henry Neill Segrest, Herbert Hoover Sisk, Charles Allen Taylor, John Gilbert Taylor, Jr., Robert Wayne Taylor, John Franklin Thames, Thomas Winslow Westmoreland, William Hollis Yearick III.

CANDIDATES FOR BS DEGREES

George Prince Banks, Donald Rawlings Bloxham, William Claude Davison, Jr., Kenneth Robert Ernest Fleischer, William James Fulton, James Paget Hentz, Robert Raymond Hill, George Randolph Johnson, Laddie Lynn Jones, Margaret Anne Kirkpatrick, John Daniel Knox.

Also Russell Brevard Knox, John William Ledford, Melvin Hoyt Little, Jr., Grady Gordon Livingston, James Wilson Livingston, Warren Comer Lower, Joseph Roddey Miller, Alexander C. Moorhead, Roland Blair Norris, James Robert Poole, Edward Guice Potter, Jr.

Also Jackie Swain Powers, Charles Longworth Prickett II, James Thompson Richards, Jack LeRoy Shelburg, Jimmie Ray Suttle, Thomas David Sweeley, Joe Gerald Thompson, James Conrad Tinman, William Ernest Webb, Edwin Arthur West, Jr., Patrick Elliott Wilson, James Ronald Wolfe.

The following have already completed requirements for degrees previous to this semester:

Eugene R. Altman, William S. Blanton, Jr., William Ferguson Fleming, Jr., Henry Harvey Jackson, William Ottis Moore, Jr., Robert Charles Smith, Lawrence Campbell Ashmore, James Warren Carter, William Davis Hawkins, Luther Oscrow Hinson, Jr., Bobby Glynn Sheely, Richard Dotson White, and James Avery Barnes.

First Semester Rush

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ther, that a fraternity whose membership is greater than ten per cent (10%) or fifty (50), shall be allowed to pledge twelve ((12) inorder not to skip a year with no pledges and be ineligible to compete for senior honors, etc.

Passed by the IFC and recommended for adoption by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

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Wofford Wins Title

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In the seventh, he hit a change-up to the left center hedge for a triple. With Benson on third, Bill Sease smashed a long double over the Terrier center fielder's head to score Benson and the only Blue Hose run.

George Akins, the starting Presbyterian hurler, gave up five hits and four runs before being relieved by Bill Dobbins in the top of the seventh. Before being relieved, Akins posted 11 strike-outs to his credit while Dobbins fanned two, bringing the total to 13 strike-outs for the Hose.

The outstanding Hose double play combination of Paul Chastain and Tony Benson continued to function smoothly in its one effort. This combination, which has been referred to as the best in the state, has been a consistent fielding aid to the Hose defense all season.

This game concluded the Presbyterian 1958 schedule leaving the Hose with a 5-12 won-lost record.

Intramural Meet

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440-yard Relay: PiKA, Pi Kap, Sigma Nu.

Following the KA's were the PiKAs 25' Sigma Nu 7, Pi Kap 6, Theta Chi 3, and Alpha Sigma Phi 1.

The running score in fraternity points with the finals in softball, volleyball, and the swimming meet yet to be determined is as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha 22, Pi Kappa Phi 14, Kappa Alpha 8, Sigma Nu 4, Theta Chi 0, Alpha Sigma Phi 0.

The points are given on a 5-3-1 spread.

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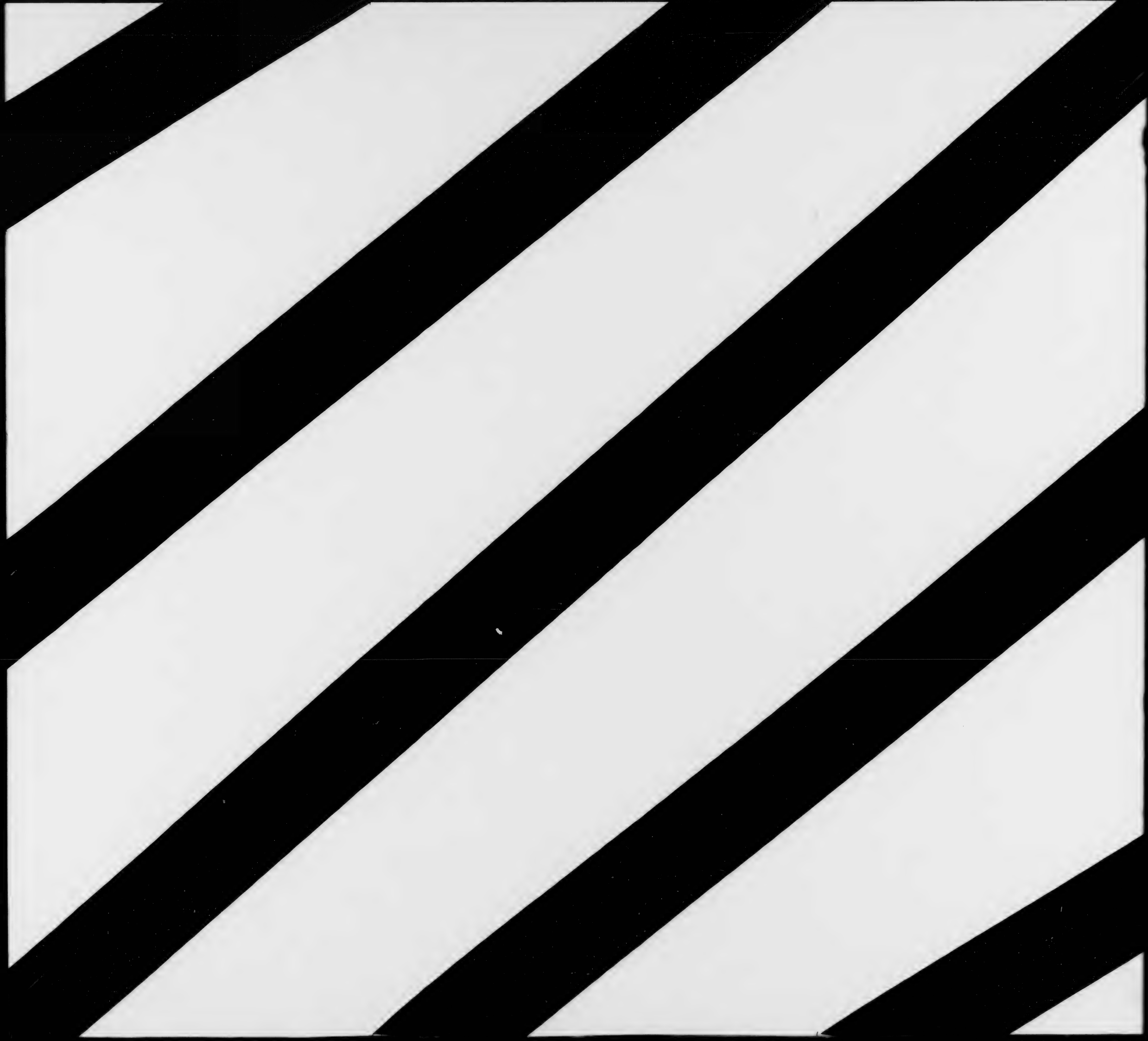
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Three New Profs Join College Faculty

Three new professors have joined the faculty of Presbyterian College, beginning with the fall semester. They are Jack Durant, Earl B. Halsall and John Madden.

Jack Durant leaves the staff of Maryville College to become instructor in English at PC. Durant will begin his duties at the start of the fall semester on September 8. He replaces Bill Toole, who has a leave-of-absence to work on his doctorate at Vanderbilt University.

Durant taught at Maryville College during the past year and prior to that spent two years with the U.S. Army in Europe. A native of Birmingham, Ala., he attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute for two years (1948-50) and was graduated from Maryville with his A.B. degree in 1953. He received his Masters from the University of Tennessee in 1955, after giving particular emphasis to English drama.

He is married to the former Judy Johnson, and they are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Earl B. Halsall of Charleston, assistant professor of political science, will begin his duties at the start of the fall semester next September. Besides his political science courses, he will teach some work in economics.

Halsall comes to PC after spending the past seven years with the DuPont Company in Aiken in connection with the Savannah River Atomic Project. His positions there included training supervisor with construction, and training specialist and administrative assistant with operations.

Prior to that, he was with the Veterans Administration in Charleston and Greenville for six years as

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SCA Publishes New Activities Calendar

In the registration line today, the Student Christian Association made available its first Student Activities Calendar. The calendar, it is hoped, will eliminate as many conflicts as possible, and permit better future planning in the field of extra-curricular activities.

Dick Carter, chairman of the campus affairs committee of the SCA, did the primary work for the calendar and made the first rough of the Administration this summer, draft. Bill Cashwell, an employee worked closely with Col. Thackston in bringing the publication to its final form.

A master copy of the calendar will be kept in the game room of Douglas House and any group who makes plans which are not already on the calendar is requested to add to the calendar and to put the new date on the large poster labeled "New Dates to Add to Your SCA Calendar."



PICTURED ABOVE is the new $500,000 Chapel-Auditorium to be erected adjacent to Bailey Hall this fall. Thearchitect is Henry Gaines of Six Associates, Inc., Asheville, N. C.

Ground Breaking to be Tuesday

Bailey To Remove First Earth On Site of Chapel-Auditorium

Ground-breaking ceremonies for Presbyterian College's proposed new chapel-auditorium will be held next Tuesday morning, September 16, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said P. S. Bailey, Clinton textile executive and chairman of the trustee building committee, will remove the first shovel of earth on the site where the $500,000 structure is to be built.

Other trustees, the Presbyterian College student body, faculty and staff will be present for the brief ceremonies. Alumni and friends also are invited to attend the 10:45 a. m. program at which Dr. Brown will preside.

The PC board of trustees recently gave unanimous approval to the base construction figure of $376,310 turned in by C. Y. Thomason Co. of Greenwood, bidding against 11 other contractors. Work is expected to get underway in the next few weeks.

President Brown said the new chapel-auditorium will fill a long-felt need at Presbyterian College. Not only is it to provide for the expanded student body, but the facilities will enable the college to offer students and local residents a broader program of cultural activities.

He pointed out that this building was the second major objective of PC's recently successful $1,000,000 develpoment program. The other goal, a new student center, has just become a reality with the completion of the $250,000 Douglas House.

The chapel-auditorium will be erected directly across the plaza from the library building, adjacent to Bailey Hall dormitory on one side and South Broad Street on the other. It is to be of colonial Georgian design with large limestone columns in keeping with the architectural theme of the campus.

Dean Bellingrath stated today that the Monday chapel would be postponed to Tuesday for the ground-breaking ceremony which will convene at 10:45 directly across from the Administration building.

Montgomery Directs Student Activities

Irvin Montgomery, formerly of Greenville, is joining the Presbyterian College staff as director of student activities, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

Montgomery's duties will include the supervision of PC's new $250,000 student center and the direction of the intra-mural sports program. He also will cooperate in various activities sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Montgomery comes to Presbyterian College with a background of experience in Young Men's Christian Association work. He served for two years as program secretary of the Culver Palms YMCA in Culver City, Calif., before returning to South Carolina.

A native of Greenville, Montgomery attended Greenville High School and Clemson College prior to entering YMCA work. He is married to the former Mis Carolyn Outz of Columbia, and they have a young daughter. The new PC staff member is a Presbyterian, and his mother serves as a matron at Thornwell Orphanage.

Thirty-two Achieve Dean's List Honors

Six all-A students head the Dean's List for the second semester of Presbyterian College's 1957-58 session, the registrar's office announced today.

A total of 32 are included in this select group ofs cholars on the basis of academic achievement at PC during the four-month period which closed with June commencement exercises.

The six all-A students are: Guy Blakely and Mrs. Laura Jo King, both of Clinton; John Hamby of Simpsonville; Mrs. Peggy Kemp of Augusta, Ga.; Alan McKie of Alexandria, Va.; and Tommy Richards of Heath Springs.

Other Dean's List members include: Miss Mary Keith Adair, Miss June Adair, Mrs. Nettie Murphy Young, Gene Floyd, Jimmie Suttle, Ed Johnson, and Jimmy Tinman, all of Clinton; Ralph Chambers of Chicago, Ill.; Bill Aycock of Fayetteville, N. C.; Hugh Burns of Piedmont, Ala.; Miss Anne Kirkpatrick of Greenville; and John Knox of Decatur, Ga.

Dewitt Briggs of Lexington; Mike Brown of Albany, Ga.; William Claude Davison of Rock Hill; James Faile of Kershaw; Bob Hill of Mayesville; Harold McGirt of Maxton, N. C.; Miss Brenda Gay Maddox of Spartanburg; Samuel Masrh of Hemingway; Ed Minus of Greer; Bong Ho Park of Seoul, Korea; Bill Porter of Anderson; Jim Shakespeare of Hollywood, Fla.; Tommy Wise of Thomasville, Ga.; and Herman Dun of Andrews.

Dr. Brown Reappointed To Education Board

Dr. Marshall W. Brown has been reappointed to represent South Carolina on the Southern Regional Education Board.

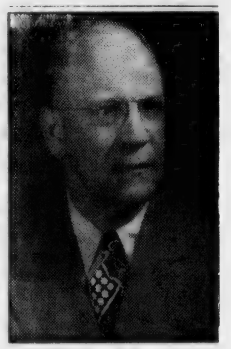
Governor George Bel Timmerman, in taking the action, announced this latest term will extend through June 30, 1962.

President Brown has served continuously on this board since it was first formed in 1948 as an interstate compact to promote educational advantages of the South. He is one of the few non-tax-supported school officials serving on the board.

Quinn on Vacation . . .



CHARLES QUINN is pictured above with a student from Florida working on the known-distance rifle range at Ft. Benning.



DR. WALTER JOHNSON

Walter Johnson Dies Unexpectedly In July

Walter A. Johnson, Presbyterian College's beloved athletic director since 1915 and the man behind the famous "PC Spirit," died of a heart attack at his Clinton home in the early mornihg nours of July 23.

At 65 his death ended one of the longest tenures of service at a single institution in the nation. He was affectionately known as the Dean of Southern Sportsmen and last December was named to the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Presbyterian College broke its own long-standing rule of never awarding an honorary degree upon one of its faculty members and awarded Johnson an honorary doctor of laws degree.

"Coach Johnson," as he was affectionately called by all, was not satisfied to let his contributions remain at only one institution. He served as director of South Carolina Boys State for the past 12 years, and served as a Brigadier General in the South Carolina National Guard until five years ago.

Sister institutions also paid him tribute. The student body of the University of South Carolina presented Johnson with a sterling silver service cup in appreciation for an influence to college sports far beyond the campus of the institution he directly served. Clemson shifted its annual game with PC to Clinton in 1940 on his 25th anniversary. The cadet corps contributed to an engraved desk set presented him at halftime in 1949 Greenville named Walter Johnson honorary mayor of the city.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Let's Keep it That Way...

"Tremendous" is one of many adjectives that have been used by students and visitors to describe Douglas House, the new showplace of the Presbyterian College campus. It is a "tremendous" building, not only because of its interior decoration, but also because of the extensiveness of its facilities.

Last year the students of PC witnessed the steady progress of the work on the new Student Activities Building. Now we return to the campus to see the results of the past year's construction work, and most everyone has been very pleasantly surprised at the beauty and facilities offered by Douglas House.

The student center, which was one of the prime objectives of PC's recent $1,000,000 development program, is a building of which we can be justly proud. Douglas House will provide a new focal point for social and organizational activities on the campus. It is well adapted to fill the needs of the students, and in addition to its functional role, will prove to be a source of tremendous pride to the students of our campus.

Such beauty as this naturally carries with it certain responsibilities to those who will be using it, if it is to remain a source of pride on the campus.

No extensive rules or regulations have as yet been set up regarding the use of the building. The only requests that have been made are that no food be taken into the main lounge, and that the coffee tables not be used as foot rests.

This is the very least that can be asked of college students. Much more should naturally be expected of men who will in a few short years be entering professional careers with liberal arts backgrounds.

Damage has already been done to a piano in the music room. This was a very regretable incident so early in the year, and so soon after the opening of the new building. It was the first such occurance and we earnestly hope and urge that it will be the last.

No individual or group can adequately carry the responsibility for the proper upkeep of Douglas House. It must of necessity be a joint effort by the entire student body.

Douglas House is indeed the showplace of the Presbyterian College campus. Let's keep it that way!

Blue Stocking Editorial Policy

The Blue Stocking has received twelve "All American" citings by the Associated Collegiate Press and twice has been rated among the top ten college papers in the U.S. It is our firm intent to maintain this tradition by complete, accurate and unbiased news and sports coverage, supplemented by entertaining and enlightening features. We also propose to continue an equitable editorial policy. The opinions expressed in our editorials will of necessity reflect the opions of the staff. We shall support programs which we consider beneficial to the school and student body and oppose those contrary to the best interests of he same.

However, we fully realize the probability of opposing opinions and will print the same in our "Letters" column. Limits of space preclude lengthy letters; however, longer letters will be printed if the subject justifies such treatment. We favor signed letters except under unusual circumstances. We discourage petty gripes and encourage constructive thinking. We feel certain that all our readers will agree to the necessity of such a policy. We encourage this means of expressing your interest in campus affairs.

All letters should be delivered to the office of the Editor by 6 P.M. Tuesday for consideration in the Friday issue of the paper.

Movie Review . . .

BB Comes of Age

By AL McKIE

B Squared finally comes of age in a funny and entertaining French farce in **Le Parroissse** neither Brigitte Bardot, Henri Vidal, or Charles Boyer are exceptional comedians and the plot is ordinary—girl chases boy, boy not interested, girl marries chases prince, boy interested—but top performances by pros Vidal and Boyer coupled with BB as a most delightful straight man results in one of the most sprightly of recent comedies.

BB, daughter of the French Prime Minister, wants a man as usual, particularly Vidal as Chief of Foreign Affairs. Rebuked, BB hides in Vidal's bed only to be caught by Dad who, happily for BB, demands marriage to save his own political skin.

Vidal maintains his own personal foreign relations so BB chases Boyer (the prince bored by officialdom and his stuffy queen) to arouse hubby's jealousy. Prince and Prime Minister's daughter jet down to Nice for a swim. Vidal is upset—what man wouldn't be—at their mutual disappearance

The jet age is too fast for the French Chief of Foreign Affairs. The Queen knowing of her husband's escapade, stalls Vidal at the front door while Prince slips in the back to appear before Vidal in support of his Queen's story. Vidal rebuffed, returns to Brigette to laugh at his wife's tale of her shenanigans with the prince. Papa Prime Minister and hubby demand the truth. B Squared invents a story. Both men are satisfied and BB has some exciting memories plus a more faithful husband.

Bardot has possibly found her best medium in this cinema by United Artists, and Vidal and Boyer offer needed relief from stereotyped Hollywood heroes.

What You've Been Waiting For

This appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted by Pageant Magazine. It's called "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left you and you set there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask an questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor. Robert Tyson of Hunter College —(ACP)

"Jazz Jots"

By PAUL WILLIAMS

The many faces of the blues—so often contemplated as a rigidly simple form—encompass more than the masks of comedy and tragedy. In the new Blues Anthology "Have Blues, Will Travel" (World Pacific Jazz 509) there are a number of varied approaches to the blues, however, it is obvious that the improvisional challenge of blues playing is great.

There are eight approaches to the blues in this album. **Vamp's Blues**, described as an attempt to capture the "20's", reflect more of Charlie some of the frenetic qualities of Parker in the altos of Charlie Mariano and Jerry Dodgion. **Pickin'** is a guitar blues, basically containing some evidence of the country blues guitar tradition in both conception and technique, with Wes Montgomery indicating his tremendous ability.

The closing track groups Bud Shank, Art Pepper, Chet Baker, Leroy Vinnegar, and Shelly Manne in a stalking number titled **Fire.**

The performances vary in quality —as they tend to do in a collection of this sort, but Vinnegar, Shank, and Wes Montgomery's great guitar work lend value to this album.

Hot O. Rudy Comes Home

By Lyman Harris, Alumnus

I was in my room in my usual prone position when I heard goofballs in the hall. It sounded like there was more than the usual mob out there, so I took a look to see if they were lynching a professor or something, because I did not want to miss out on any fun.

Coming up the hall was Hot O' Rudy with a safari of freshmen. Two were toting his trunk, one his water cooler, another was carefully carrying his Jayne Mansfield calendar. (He explained to me when she got married). Four more later that he had gotten it on a trade-in for a Marilin Monroe one freshmen were carrying Hot O. He hollered, "Easy with that calendar, new boy! She's got to last She's my house mother for this year."

They came on in the room, Hot O. making sure they squared the corners. I figured Hot O. would be rough on freshmen that hibernated in his room until Thanksgiving, his freshman year.

Hot O said, "O. K., rats, set m stuff over there and me on the bed. Be careful with that leg, new boy. The girls would never forgive you if you messed up my physique. You can go when you finish unpacking my clothes. Just ne on call when I need you."

After the freshmen left, Hot O. noticed for the first time that I was in the room. We shook hands and went through the usual greetings. I asked, "Well, Hot O., did you have a good summer?"

He said, "Yeah, man, the greatest."

I said, What did you do?"

He said, 'Nothing. That's why ti was so great. I slept and ate and gave the girls a thrill every once in a while. I laid in bed so much this summer, I have a plateau on my back."

I asked him if he had a good many dates. He said, "Yeah, I dated lots at first, but finally I gave it up. Girls are too hard to understand. The confuse me."

Hot O. kept on talking, "Seeing as how the fartherest west I had ever been was to the Laurens County Fair, I decided I'd take a little trip west."

I asked how far west he went.

He answered. "Georgia. By the time I got there I was homesick, so I headed on back. Say, did everyone come back to school this year?"

I said, "Yes, just about everybody came back. There may be a few missing or a few stragglers. Your pal, Freddy Freeloader, is back, so you had better eat your food as fast as you get it."

Hot O. didn't too much like Freddy, so when he found out that Freddy was back, he said, "Man, that bum is a talking tapeworm. He's the laziest loafer on the campus. He must have bribed the administration, so he could come back."

I said, "Now, Hot O. Remember, you should have brotherly love. Father Fraser might hear you and have you excommunicated."

He looked down at his watch and said, "Hey, Man, it's 5:30. Ptomaine time. We'd better head on over to the chow hole."

We did.

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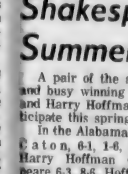
BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Grid Talk Begins Again

A somewhat spirited warhead flies over the Presbyterian College football camp now after two weeks of pre-season drills by 29 returnees and 33 recruits who compose the 1958 squad. The rather large assembly eagerly awaits the opening tussle up in Greenville, N. C., with the Buccaneers of East Carolina.

Coach Frank Jones starts his second year at Presbyterian and actually the first go with his own findings—actually a fine assortment of top caliber freshmen and transfers.

Comparitively, Jones states that "the squad stands in better shape than this time a year ago." Not bracing on any optimistic attitude, he tends to refer to the outlook supported by tremendous improvement shown thus far in drills.



JONES

The bad taste of the 1957 season still hangs and a hopeful rejuvenated feeling of encouragement and confidence is stimulated enough to get them fired up for this year's torrid ten-game schedule. Possibly the colorful prestige of raising the lid with Clemson will no longer exist, at least for this campaign anyway, and consequently the 'Androceles vs the Lion' feeling has disappeared.

Coach Dick Voris of Virginia, being quoted commending on his opener regrets having to shoot PC out of the saddle in the "Death Valley" of Clemson a week from Saturday.

NEW TALENT FILLING GAPS

While commenting on this year's squad Jones finds reasonable time to praise the crop of talent playing for the first time at Presbyterian. The Hose Junior varsity lost every game, so a rebuilding program is before the coaching staff. These new recruits will fill the shoes of fourteen seniors at the conclusion of the '58 campaign.

New faces in camp are making it rough at several positions at this time, only the completion of the second week of practice. Little Tommy Boney one of several transfers from South Georgia College who showed up well in spring practice, leads the newcomers and currently holds a first team guard spot.

The Blue Hose improvement shows up noticeably at halfback where several new boys are pushing lettermen for starting berths. Another South Georgian, Bobby Pate, hailing from Fitzgerald, continues to eat up yardage in scrimmage along with Clairton, Pa., freshman William Hill.

The coaching staff also praised the work of tackle Bill Schofill, center Charles Marler, and guard Billy Ogden.

INJURIES REPORTED HURTING

The injury bug which hampered the Blue Hose tremendously last season still continues its plague according to Presbyterian trainer Herb Entrekin.

Some of the team is out with the virus and minor injuries including ends Ted Leahy, Ken Gardner, Paul Chastain, tackle Bob Biggerstaff and halfback Billy Benton.

Tackle Bill Schofill from Fort Valley, Ga., is counted on heavily to bolster the Hose forward wall this season, but is slowed at present by a leg injury. Halfbacks Dave Morgan and Dan Phillips of Greenville, and Marietta, Ga., respectively, have been held out of contact work for the last week. Both are fine prospects and stand to help the PC backfield this year.

The list of injuries number about sixteen, but Entrekin hopes to have most of these in top condition for the opener on September 20 with East Carolina.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Bill Bowman and Mitch Mavromat, 1958 graduates and members of the football team for the last four years, are now serving as assistant coaches . . . Charles Malpass posted a 15-11 won-lost record for Class D Decatur, Ill., in his first year of professional baseball . . . Ex-Hose footballer Harry Hamilton of a few years back, is now head coach in Seneca . . . Ken Webb survivied the last squad cut by pro team Detroit Lions. He performed several plays for the pro club in the All-Star game in August . . . Harry Hoffman and his father successfully defended their National Father-Son title by defeating the Frank Froelings of Coral Gables, Fla., in the finals. . . Jim Shakespeare played Barry Mac Kay in the National singles and bowed out 6-2, 6-1, 62 . . . Tony Benson and Rich Shrigley will co-captain the Blue Hose this fall.

Shakespeare, Hoffman Play Summer Tennis Tournaments

A pair of the sparkling Presbyterian tennis squad was quite active and busy winning tournaments this summer. In fact, Jim Shakespeare and Harry Hoffman are only two of three 1953 varsity returning to participate this spring.

In the Alabama State Open Jim Shakespeare upset first seeded Harry Caton, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. In the finals Harry Hoffman defaeted Shakespeare 6-3, 8-6. Hoffman and Shakespeare won the doubles over Caton and Chapman 6-3, 6-3.

Hoffman lost to former P.C. great Allan Morris in the South Carolina Open. Again the doubles team of Hoffman - Shakespeare proved formidable in defeating ohTmpson of Georgia Tech and Hopkins of eorgia in straight sets.

Shakespeare, who was unseeded, upset third seeded Ray Stauffer in the Eastern Pennsylvania Championships and moved on to defeat second seeded Lowell Latchaw. Jim bowed to Harry in the finals 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. The P.C. doubles team again took lal the honors defeating the Eastern Intercollegiate Champs 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Hoffman won the Eastern States Championship defeating Bill Scarlet in the finals 6,2- 6-3, 6-3. Harry and his father also won the doubles.

Shakespeare turned the story in the Keystone State Championship by trouncing teammate Hoffman, Sr. in the semi-finals and then beat Hoffman, Jr. in the finals 11-9, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. The Hoffmans teamed to win the doubles.

In the Drexelbrook Invitational, Shakespeare defeated Lex Beck of Duke in the finals 10-8, 6-3.

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Sixty-Two Candidates Working To Build Rugged Gridiron Squad

Eighteen Returning Lettermen Will Provide Backbone of Team

By MARTIN CHITTY

Every afternoon sixty-two eager candidates can be found working hard in an effort to make the 1958 Presbyterian College football campaign an improvement over last year. Head Coach Frank Jones plans to build his team around eighteen returning lettermen, but valuable aid will be received from twenty-nine new men.

Four lettermen plus several good-looking newcomers make Coach Jones optimistic about his end positions. Ted Leahy and Paul Chastain look like the top men at the flanks, but Jim Kolb, Wilson Vastine and Ken Gardner will also see a lot of duty. Recently switched from fullback was Roger Foster who hails from Belton.

A problem arose at tackle with Hardy Ledbetter the only returning letterman. The moving of team co-captain Richard Shrigley from center and the fine play of the old candidates plus promise from four new men give reason to believe that the problem has been corrected.

Shrigley and Cecil Morris are presently running first string; however, Ledbetter, Bob Biggerstaff, Ron Barnette, James Walker, and Bill Schofill a 250-pound South Georgia Junior College transfer, are giving rough competition. Three freshmen, James Heath of Warner Robbins, Ga., Dargan Watts of Bishopville, and Joe Davis of Lawrenceville, Ga., have natural ability to make fine linemen.

Guard offers excellent depth potential with twelve candidates vieing for a starting berth. Lettermen John Firby and Don Bridges, along with Tommy Bony, who starred at South Georgia last year, give valuable experience. Alex Dubose and Ken Nix are the other veterans. Freshman Troy Mathews of Decatur, Ga., brother of fullback Bob Mathews, and Billy Ogden, a rugged defender from Macon, Ga., are great looking prospects.

Ed Browder, a sophomore in his first year of college football, and freshman Cecil Drake of Gaffney, Don Hunt, also of Gaffney, Franklin Sinclair of Laurens, Charles Marler of Clinton, and James Chaney, also of Clinton, only need experience to develop into capable guards.

Reporting to center are two hard-hitting linemen who lettered last year; Mac Copeland and big Marion Parrish, who was brought in from tackle, will make the Blue Hose pivot position one not to be taken lightly. Alex Mills of Sylvania, Ga., Glen Leverette of Macon, Ga., are two spirited freshmen who add depth to an already strong post.

A look into the backfield shows Bob Waters battling it out with Nat Cole for the starting quarterback nomination. Waters, last year's first string quarterback, has been looking exceptional on his passes. Cole is an excellent ball handler and leader and only needs to sharpen up on passing.



TONY BENSON

Next in line is Ron Isger, who lettered last year. The other returnee is Pat Malone, a great little competitor in his second year of varsity ball. Possible stars of the near future are freshmen Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga., and Joe Nixon of Carrolton, Ga.

Co-captain Tony Benson, a great all-around ball player, returns to his halfback post where he led the team in rushing last year. Backing up Benson are John Lucas and Freshman Dan Phillips of Marietta, Ga. Gordon Stanley has been Benson's running mate at left half during the first two weeks of practice. Freshmen Bobby Pate of Fitz-

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TED LEAHY will be on the receiving end of many of PC's passes this season.

Grid Schedule Lists Ten Tough Opponents

The Presbyterian Blue Hose football schedule will consist of ten games, four games being played at home and six away.

The Blue Hose opens its annual football card away from home against East Carolina September 20. Last year's opener with Clemson was dropped.

The first home game for the Blue Hose will be Davidson, being played on October 11. Homecoming festivities for the Hosemen will be celebrated on October 18 against Elon. The Parent's Day game is next on the schedule of home games, matched against Appalachian on November 15. The fourth and final home game will be on November 27 against arch rival Newberry. This is our Thanksgiving game and also closes the season.

The Blue Hose have six games away from home. After opening with East Carolina, Presbyterian takes on the Lenoir-Rhyne eleven at Hickory, N. C. Wofford, our opponent for the next week-end, will be played away October 25 the Hose travel to Florida to take on Tampa. The Hose next off game will match them against Catawba on November 1. The Citadel closes our away games on November 8 in Charleston.

Quarterback . . .



BOB WATERS' field leadership will be one of the mainstays of the PC offensive machine.

Ping Pong Tourney Begins Intramurals

The Student Christian Association will begin the fall intramural program Monday, September 15, with the signing of entries for a ping pong tournament. The winner of the tourney will receive an individual key chain trophy. On the same date a bridge tournament will also be set up on a permanent partner basis. Points for these events will not be given towards the large intramural trophy awarded at the end of the school year. Students who are interested may sign the entry list posted in the Douglas House game romo.

Tuesday at chepal period representatives of all teams interested in intramural football will meet on the second floor of Douglas House with the SCA intramural committee to set up the rules and plans for intramural footbal lwhich is slated to begin later in the week. Freshmen who are interested in forming teams should see Mr. Montgomery no later than 3:00 p. m., Monday, September 15.

Benson, Shrigley Are Grid Team Co-Captains

Two rugged individuals—one a back, the other a lineman—will lead the Presbyterian College football team as co-captains this season.

They are Halfback Tony Benson of Chester, and Tackle Richard Shrigley of Clinton, whom teammates elected by poular vote. Both men are seniors playing their last season of ball for the Blue Hose.

Benson is a knotty 175-pound ball carrier who paced the PC running attack in 1957. A spirited performer, he broke into the starting lineup as a freshman to earn his varsity letter then, and he has been a regular ever since. Benson also is considered an ace defensive player, both in the tackling department and on pass defense.

Shrigley missed football with a shoulder injury last season but returned to actiou in spring practice. A versatile lineman, he has played every position in the line well except end. The big 215-pounder nailed down a starting varsity guard assignment as a freshman, played first string center his sophomore year and then was shifted to tackle in the spring workouts. It is hoped he will help stabilize this question mark post of the Hose forward wall.

In announcing the captains, Coach Frank Jones said he was pleased with the selections made by the team. He pointed out that both Benson and Shrigley are unusually capable gridmen with capacity for strong leadership.

Scenes from the Student Lounges



Douglas House is Showplace of Campus

Presbyterian College's now completed new student activities building was officially opened this week as returning students began to make use of its fine facilities.

It is proving to be the show place of the campus.

President Marshall W. Brown said special ceremonies over the building will await PC's 1958 Homecoming activities on October 18 when hundreds of returning alumni can take part.

A two-pronged salute is planned for that time. The structure will be officially named the Douglas House in honor of Dr. D. M. Douglas, one of the institution's foremost presidents. And it also will be dedicated as a memorial to Presbyterian College alumni who lost their lives in World War II and the Korean War.

The new student center is a two-story structure of colonial Georian design, with portico and four large limestone columns, in keeping with the architectural theme of the campus. It stands next to Bailey Hall dormitory, completed three years ago, and directly across from Spencer dormitory.

STUDENT LOUNGES

On the terrazzo tiled first floor are situated two large student lounges, snack shop, post office, book store, recreation room, faculty lounge, office and ladies lounge. The second floor includes the college vocational guidance center, three guest rooms with private baths, two large meeting rooms, a sound-proof music room for band and glee club practice, a day students room and seven offices. Self-service laundry, heating and storage facilities are located in the basement.

A Carolina bluestone terrace extends to the rear of the building, opening off from the main lounge, snack shop and recreation room, and overlooking PC's all-weather tennis courts.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

A tentative schedule for the hours of operation in the new student center, Douglas House was today released by Mr. Irving Montgomery, Director of student activities. The hours of the main lounge were set to coincide with the opening and closing hours of the canteen, 8:00 a.m and 10:00 p.m. Tentatively, the hours of the game room have been set on a twenty-four hour basis. Mr. Montgomery stated that these hours were on a trial basis and the conduct of the students would determine their permanency.

A variety of magazines have been subscribed to for use in the main lounge, and two additonal ping pong tables have been ordered to expand the facilities of the game room.

The only rules that have been set so far concerning the new student center are the prohibition of food and beverages in the main lounge, and the use of the coffee tables as foot rests. Mr. Montgomery explained, that "while these rules may be provoking at this time, when the first dance week comes and the students are able to show off the furniture with pride, they will realize the worth of the rule."

Dr. John Steveson Returns As English Department Head

Dr. John W. Stevenson has returned to Presbyterian College after spending the last year on the faculty of Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. He is assuming the duties of Head of the English Department.

Stevenson joined the Presbyterian College faculty in 1950, immediately after receiving his Master's Degree from Vanderbilt University. He earned his doctorate from that institution in 1954. Undergraduate work was done at Wofford, from which he received his BA in 1948.

His main interests center around literary criticism, and Dr. Stevenson has had two artices published in recent years in the South Carolina Quarterly. One dealt with "The Literary Reputation of Stephen Crane," and the other analyzed "The Patoral Setting in the Poetry of A. E. Housman."

He holds membership in the Modern Language Association and South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

During his previous stay in Clinton, the PC English professor was active in church affairs, serving as teacher in the First Presbyterian Church and singing in the church choir. He is married to the former Miss Russell Allen of Spartanburg, and they have a young son.

Twenty-three Seniors Attend ROTC Camp

Twenty-three Presbyterian College cadets attended the 1958 ROTC Camp conducted at Fort Benning, Ga.

This six-week period of practical college program which leads to training was part of the four-year in the Officer's Reserve Corps commissions as second lieutenants

Those Presbyterian College students who trained at Fort Benning included: Frank P. Ballenger, Camden, S.C.; Ronald M. Barlett, Atlanta, Ga.; Richard D. Carter, Florence, S.C.; Kenneth A. Caswell, Paris, Ky.; Donald R. Chapman, Lincolnton, N.C.; Albert H. Copeland, Jr., Mooresville, N.C.; Aaron O. Crocker and Russell B. Prince, Union, S.C.; Marion W. Dowdle and John P. McGee, Clinton, S.C.; John B. Childers and Olice H. Embry, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; James E. Elliott, Georgetown, S.C.; John H. Firby, Belvelege Park, Ga.; Robert R. Hafner, dere, S.C.; Roger D. Godwin, Col-Chester, S.C.

Ashley R. Hodge, Alculu, S.C.; Toby A. Hunter, Simpsonville, S.C.; Joseph W. Negley, Jr., Pittsburg, Pa.; Charles E Quinn, Greenville, S.C.; Wilmot T. Riley, III, Columbia, S.C.; Frederick J. Stanley, Rock Hill, S.C.; Charles C. Wilson, Jr., Belton, S.C.

PC Students Attend Montreat Conference

Six PC students attended the regional Westminster Fellowship conference held at Montreat, N. C., August 25-30. These students, Glenn Gibson, Sonny Embry, John Roberts, Ann Gettys, Mary Virginia Neil, and Clara Montgomery, participated in a week of fellowship and learning under the theme of Worship and Prayer.

Morning periods were devoted to Bible study, the afternoon to free time and workshops, and the evening to a worship service and recreation. Each evening service was organized into one of the many different ways that corporate worship, srevices can be conducted in the Presbyterian Church.

New Professors

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training officer for veterans in institutions of higher learning and he taught at Charleston High School for 12 years prior to World War II.

Halsal received his AB degree from the College of Charleston, his Masters from Duke University and he has done additional graduate study at the University of South Carolina. He also has attended a session of the Roudybush School of Foreign Service.

A veteran of four year's Army was a military government officer service in World War II, Halsall in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He is married to the former Elise Ray of Aiken, and they are members of the Episcopal Church.

John Madden, who will teach in the Economics Department did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Clemson College.

Summer Session Graduates Ten

Ten Presbyterian College seniors completed work toward their degrees during the summer session which closed last Friday, Registrar Roslyn Martin, announced today.

They will receive diplomas at the college's regular commencement exercises next June.

Five of these students completed requirements for bachelor of arts mers, of Charlotte, N. C.; George degrees. They are: John E. Summ. Sanborn of Danville, Va.; James D. Gentry of Walterboro; Mitchell Mavromat of Brunswick, Ga.; and Maxcy B. O'Huel of Nichols.

Those completing bachelor of science requirements include: Lawrence E. Young of Clinton; George M. Jacks of Mountville; Robert E. Riddle of Gray Court; Warren H. Lower of Roanoke, Va.; and Alex Moorhead of Anderson.

Sixty-two Candidates

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gerald, Ga., and Jerry Lucas of Struthers, Ohio, run behind Stanley, respectively. Billy Benton, Fred Stanley and, and Ed Messer, a speed merchant, add experience to the halfback points.

Another fine looking group of freshmen are at halves, from the excellent recruiting crop. Along with Pate, Lucas, and Phillips are Dave Morgan of Greenville, Bobby Beddingfield of Columbia, and Bobby Sherrill of Atlanta, Ga.

A converted end, Bob Mathews, leads the field at fullback, with Bill Sease and Bill Hill, who played freshman bal at Pittsburgh before entering service, giving close support. J. W. Drew and Bruce Barnes are also experienced at this position. Harold Raeford of Fayetteville, N. C., Lynn Gorman of Atlanta, Ga., and Ed Foscter of Woodruff, a group of hard-running freshmen, add more depth, making fullback a nine-man deep position.

Campus Shows Results of Summer Improvements

Final flourish of summer improvements mark the beginning of P.C.'s 78th session this week.

Completion of the new $250,000 student center represents the biggest change on the campus landscape. But college maintenance crews under Plant Superintendent O. F. Beatty have been busy througout the summer months renovating existing facilities and making improvements geared to the general comfort of the student body.

Business Manager S. Edward Campbell said that all dormitories have had their floors reworked and new furniture added. Smythe Dormitory, largest on campus with a 144 capacity, has been remodeled throughout much of its interior. Classroom floors in Neville Hall also receiving refinishing work, and the Jacobs Science Hall were while LeRoy Springs Gymnasium given a sprucing up of exteriors. The addition of new pressure reducing systems, meanwhile, is designed to improve heating to all buildings including faculty homes.

Two large parking areas, now under construction, will provide space for more than 150 automobiles and will eliminate parking on the one-way avenues leading to and from the center of the campus. One is located behind Spencer Dormitory and the other behind Bailey Hall dormitory. Grading work is being done through the office of County Supervisor Bennie Blakely.

The City of Clinton is cooperating toward improving the drainage of PC's indoor swimming pool. Campbell pointed out the college had purchased drainage pipe, and city workers laid it.

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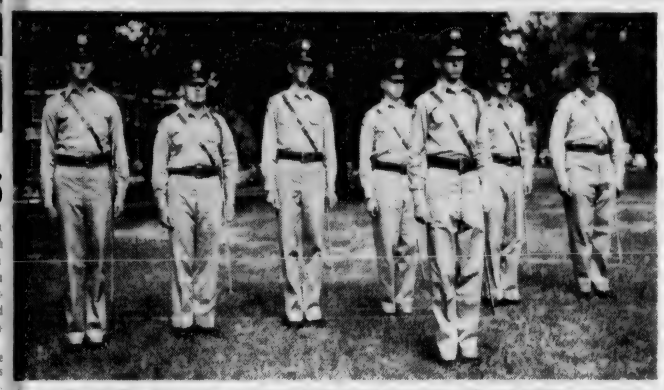
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BRUCE PRINCE, above front, is this year's Battle Group Commander. His staff includes, from left to right, rear: Herman Jackson, executive officer; Phil McGee, S-1; Roger Godwin, S-2; John Childers, S-3; Jimmy Elliott Assistant S-3; and Joe Negley, S-4.

Bruce Prince Earns Top Rank As ROTC Group Commander

Jackson Holds Number Two Slot As Executive Staff Officer of Unit

Bruce Prince, a science major from Union, is the Cadet Battle Group Commander for the 1958-59 school session it was announced last week by Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett, PMS&T of the Presbyterian College ROTC detachment.

Prince is the first cadet officer to hold the title of Battle Group Commander. He heads the new organization which replaces the Battalion of previous years, and holds the rank of Cadet Major.

Assisting Prince as Battle Group Executive Officer is Herman Jackson who holds the rank of Cadet Captain.

Named to the top staff position of S-1 was Phil McGee, who will serve in the capacity of staff personnel officer. Roger Godwin is S-2, and as such is the Intelligence Officer of the Unit. S-3 is John Childers, who has the duties of staff training officer. Assistant S-3 is Jimmy Elliott. Joe Negley is the Battle Group S-4 and is the officer in charge of clothing and equipment.

These staff members all hold the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant, except Elliott who is a Cadet Second Lieutenant.

Commanding A Company is Fred Stanley with the rank of Cadet First Lieutanent. Assisting him as Executive officer is Charles Quinn, and the platoon leaders are Don Chapman, and Toby Hunter. These three are Cadet Second Lieutenants.

Robert Hafner is Company Commander of B. Company. He also

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John Osman Named For Alumni Gold P

Presbyterian College will present its coveted Alumni Gold P Award for 1958 to John Osman, vice-president of the Ford Foundation for Adult Education.

Dr. Osman will receive his award at homecoming on October 18. It will be presented at the Alumni luncheon before his fellow classmates of PC's class of 1933 assembled for their silver anniversary reunion.

The 1958 recipient was chosen by the Presbyterian alumni board of directors for his achievements with the Fund for Adult Education. He has been connected with this organization for the past six years and prior to that was professor of philosophy at Southwestern at Memphis. His wife, the former Mary Williams of Charleston, also attended PC.

IRC Will Show Film At Monday Meeting

"Desert Horizons," a film on the East as timely as today's headlines, will highlight the first meeting of the International Relations Club, scheduled for Monday night.

Oil has almost become the touchstone to higher standards of living in Saudi Arabia. This color film, beautifully photographed and informative, tells of the past 30 years and the growth of this fabulous land —and its problems—including the important part American industry is playing there.

The meeting is to be in the meeting room of the Douglas House at 7:30, September 22. This event is scheduled for members and nonmembers alike, with freshmen invited particularly.

Every interested person is urged to attend this short, but informative program.

Robed Choir Chooses Tentative Candidates

In tryouts held Monday night in the Music Room of the new Douglas House, seventeen candidates were placed on the tentative lists of members for the 1958-59 Robed Choir season. Applicants were selected on the basis of tests given for their voice range, pitch memory, and tonal memory.

First tenors chosen were Luther Bell, Frank Sells, and Mike Jarrett. Second tenors are Paul Layton, Dave Lee, Doug Miller, Hal Roberts, and Paul Williams. Bob Stevens, John Collins, Dick McGaughey, Ted Burn, and Charles Cook are new first basses. Pounding out the new candidates are Paul White. Dick Curnow, Dave Waters, and Graham Edmunds in the second bass section.

A big year is seen for the PC Choristers as they bring their message in song to countless hundreds of Presbyterians. Highlight of the year will be the spring tour down through Florida.

Dr. Edouard Patte is back for his twelfth season as director of the choir. During that time the choir has presented almost five hundred performances throughout the South.

Officers of the choir include Dick Carter, Florence, president: Rutledge Durant, Manning, vice-president; Cliff Stovall, Mullins, secretary; Tom Wise, Thomasville, Ga., chaplain; Lonnie Love, McColl, treasurer; and Brit Sparn, McRae, Ga., custodian.

First of Six . . .

Alpha Sigs to Open Fall Social Activities Wednesday

PC's season of fall social events gets underway Wednesday, September 24, as Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity holds the first of six open socials to be given by the fraternities during the coming weeks.

The purpose of these "Open Socials" is to acquaint new students with fraternity life as it is found here at PC. All freshmen, non-fraternity men, co-eds and the college faculty are cordially invited to attend these functions.

Each Wednesday night for the next six weeks there will be one of these open socials, all beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Following the Alpha Sigs will be Pi Kappa Alpha on October 1; Theta Chi on October 8; Kappa Alpha October 15; Sigma Nu October 22; and Pi Kappa Phi on October 29.

In addition to the open socials the Inter-Fraternity Council Calendar lists four topnotch dance weekends, beginning with Homecoming on October 17; the Christmas Dance December 12-13; Military Ball March 6-7; and the Spring Dance at a date to be announced later

Fraternity smoker dates have been set for December. Sigma Nu leads off on December 3; Alpha Sigma Phi is December 4; Kappa Alpha December 5; Pi Kappa Phi December 8; Theta Chi December 9. and Pi Kappa Alpha on December 10.

Enrollment Near Record As Registration Completed

PC's Seventy-Eighth Annual Session Rejects Greatest Number of Applicants

A total of 538 students enrolled at Presbyterian College for the start of the fall semester, Registrar Rosalyn Martin announced today.

She said a few scattered late registrations continue to come in, with the result the final tally may exceed the record of 541 of two years ago.

Actually, PC had more applicants this year than ever before—rejecting more than two of every three—and a longer waiting list of qualified students. But a number of boarding students lived with Clinton residents in 1956, and this policy no longer is followed.

General registration for all students was completed last Friday afternoon. The first classwork of the 78th session began on Saturday morning and will follow the regular schedule until Thanksgiving holidays on November 26-30.

Fourteen states and Korea are represented among the Presbyterian College student body this year.

South Carolina, of course, leads with a vast majority of 310 students. Georgia, the state whose Presbyterians also support PC, runs second with 96. North Carolian has 71; Florida 18; Virginia 9; Alabama 7; Pennsylvania 7; Kentucky 5; Tennessee 3; Mississippi 2; New York 2; Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia, 1 each.

The Republic of Korea has five yuong men attending Presbyterian College this session.

Taylor Martin Secured To Direct SCA Bridge

Taylor Martin, an imminent bridge player, has secured for the SCA's bridge tournament the equipment necessary for 13 tables of duplicate bridge

Mr. Martin explained that duplicate bridge, which is used for all tournaments, is played a little differently than the regular bridge presently played in the dormitories.

The SCA is also presently looking for a bridge teacher to teach beginning bridge in the afternoons at Douglas House.

PC Alumni Chapters Plan Fall Meetings

Chapter meetings of Presbyterian College alumni in four areas are scheduled for the coming weeks, Alumni Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

Kicking off the series of fall assemblies is the alumni group of Richland County, which will meet this Thursday night at Morrison's Cafeteria in Columbia. John Montgomery, managing editor of The State, serves as chapter president.

The Augusta-Aiken alumni will meet on September 25 at the Amber House near Augusta, with George Ewing of Augusta, as president. Former Presbyterian College students of Clarendon, Lee and Sumter Counties will assemble on the evening of September 30 in the educational building of the Sumter First Presbyterian Church. Pitts DeLorme of Sumter, heads this group.

And the Charlotte area alumni have set October 9 for their next meeting. It is to be held in Kuester's Restaurant there, with Jim Banbury as president.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of PC, and Head Coach Frank Jones will speak to most of these groups. Color slides of the PC campus will be included in some of the programs.

Even as these meetings get underway, other alumni chapters of Presbyterian Colege make plans to join the fall series.

Fifteen Months To Go . . .



P. S. BAILEY, above center, broke ground for PC's chapel-auditorium. Flanking Bailey are Robert Vance, left, and Dr. Brown, right.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Ultra-Casual . . .

From an aesthetic point of view, we can be justifiably proud of the campus, especially the addition of the Douglas House and the prospects of a new auditorium. The former provides a new focus for social and organizational activities, while the latter will afford facilities for the chapel and cultural programs needed to supplement our academic and social activities.

Thus we envision a gradual metamorphosis in campus life if the student body will accept the challenge. Lest we be misconstrued, may we state that certain aspects of PC —its informal and friendly atmosphere among many others—should be maintained. They are both typical of our campus and desirable.

However, the "custom" of ultra-casual attire—more pointedly, sloppy dress—practiced at times is neither becoming to the students in particular or the college in general. Aside from the impression made on visitors, we would stress the point that dress often reflects our personal attitude to our surroundings, in this case our campus.

We do not propose a code, but we would discourage inappropriate dress particularly in class and in the dining hall; for example, sweat suits and shower slippers among others. When dating, attending fraternity meetings, etc., most students appear as the epitome of the college undergrad.

We certainly do not propose coats and ties other than at Sunday dinner, but we see no reason to appear our worst at other times.

We would remind our readers, whether they subscribe to the notion or not, that appearance is an important factor for acceptance in present American society, at least in those fields which most of us will enter. Also, we observe that a good majority of students already practice a simple code of decorum.

Thus, as we are justly proud of the PC physical plant, may we individually and jointly demonstrate pride in our appearance.

From a Bard's Backroom

THE SWINGING BRASSIE

A bag of clubs, a flask of Scotch, and Thou
Beside me caddying in the Wildnerness
Ah, wildnerness were Paradise enough.
The swinging brassie strikes; and having struck,
Moves on. Nor all your wit or future luck shall
lure it back to cancel half a stroke
Nor from the card a single seven pluck.
—Author Unknown

LITTLE JACK HORNER

Little Jack Horner sat in an angle meditating. Before we go farther
please clearly understand this is blank verse.
If it reads strangely, and the accent falls in unexpected places, don't dare
to criticize. Remember once for all,
that I and Milton judge questions like that—
so much said, I start again.
In a corner he sat,
remote from comrades. Resolutely his hand clutched a delicious pie Anon
his thumb
from the pasty depth produced a currant
(Excuse another interruption, but
observe the beauty of that ultimate line!)
With equal ease I might have written it
"produced a currant from the pasty depth," but I
prefer to be originial.. In his soul
the obsession of his own superior virtue
grew and prevailed, till at the last he cried
"I am a paragon of Excellence." Happy Jack Horner,
thus fully convinced of his remarkable superiority and happy readers
who peruse his tale retold in such maginificent blank verse.
—Author Unknown

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Adult Cowboy and Frontier Pioneer

Chapter One: The Meeting

Late one afternoon, as Nan Baker, the beautiful rancher's daughter, was returning to the beautiful ranch, she spied two riders riding down the trail toward her. As they drew even with her buckboard they made their horses stop.

"Now we're even with you," said the taller, leaner of the two, who was wearing chaps and a fancy trail blazer. "I'm Rex King and this here"—he patted his horse's head—"is my trusty steed, Fella. And this here"—he patted the other man on the head—"is my sidekick, Al Pine."

"And this here," said Al Pine, "is a pal o' mine, my palomino, Sal Mineo."

"I'm Nan Baker, the beautiful rancher's daughter," said Nan, with a coy toss of her yellow curls. "What can I do for you boys, men?"

"Well, ma'm," said Rex, "we'd surely be mighty obliged if you could kindly tell us how far it is to Sundown, please."

"Well, I reckon Sundown's a good five-hours ride from here, mister," said Nan. "And it's not long 'til sundown."

"We're surely mighty obliged to you, ma'm," said Rex, and turned to his companion. "Looks like we'll have to bed down on the prairie tonight," he said, and turned to Nan. "You see, ma'm, we're working our way through Colorado, and we ran into a little trouble back up in the canyon; we had planned to get to Sundown this evenin'."

"If it's work you're lookin' for," said Nan, with a coy toss of her yellow curls, "I'm sure my father, Rancher Baker, could help you out. Come on over to the ranch; it's just beyond that ridge beyond that ridge beyond that ridge."

"We're mighty obliged to you, ma'm," said Rex. "I hate sleepin' out here on the prairie."

(To be continued)

Jazz Jots

By PAUL WILLIAMS

Just about two years ago there was a performer singing in night clubs for a few hundred dollars a week. This year that same performer expects to earn more than $250,000. The singer in point is no other than Johnny Mathis.

Johnny's first release, **Wonderful Wonderful**, was first released in the fall of 1956 and sold over one million copies. Since that time Columbia Records has released eleven single records, eight of which have sold more than a million copies. Columbia has also released five Mathis LP's which have all been tremendous sellers.

Johnny is an exceptional singer because he doesn't alienate the mass market. He sings songs, not ditties. And he sings every bit of a song. Johnny does not fit the role of the current pop singer. He prefers listening to Miles Davis and Stan Getz rather than listening to or singing the current rock 'n roll.

At the age of ten, while growing up in San Francisco, Johnny first began to develop an early interest in music. At the same time, however, he began developing an interest in sports. He made the all-city high school basketball team and became a track star at a colloge in San Francisco.

After college Johnny began singing in small clubs. He listened attentively to the singing styles of Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, and Nat Cole. One night Johnny was singing at the Blackhawk Club in San Francisco and was heard by George Avakian of the Columbia Record staff. After hearing only two songs, he immediately signed Johnny to a contract.

Since then, Johnny's climb up the ladder of success has been unequalled. He says that his ambition in life is to work 20 weeks a year and spend the rest with his family or someone that he could convince to marry him. Also, in 20 years he would like to be an advisor to a record company, for advisor to a record company, for he feels that he has learned more of the inner workings of the business. His goal is one of executive responsibility.

It is this sense of responsibility that may sustain Mathis' success where other young singers fail. He knows what he is doing and what he wants to do. He speaks and thinks intelligently, with confidence in his ability and potentials.

Chances are he'll make it.

Motivation

(Toronto Globe and Mail)

A Buffalo man dug through three and one-half tons of refuse at the incinerator before he found his wife's wedding and engagement rings which she had accidentally thrown away. The work took him 45 minutes.

Then five city workers took over and shoveled the same three and one-half tons of refuse into a pit. It took them two hours.

World Travelers . . .

Moslems, Shrines, And General Motors

By SONNY EMBRY

From America, to Europe, to the Holy Land in troubled Asia Minor, and back. Such was the itinerary, in the briefest form expressable, of Doctors T. Layton Fraser and Joseph Gettys this past summer.

Dr. Gettys, accompanied by Mrs. Gettys, toured the Holy Land in a short nine weeks stopping enroute in London, Paris, Geneva, Florence, Athens, Rome, Frankfort, and Cologne to name only a few.

Dr. Fraser, who traveled in a group headed by Dr. Louis C. LaMotte, President of Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, N. C., visited in several of the above named cities and also enjoyed the scenery in Instabul, Cyprus, and Lebanon. Dr. Fraser landed in Lebanon one day after the Marines.

It would be impossible in an article of this size to capture on paper all of the interesting events, the impressionable scenery, and the deep emotions felt-by the travelers; however, certain high points can be mentioned while the remainder is left to further questioning and to the imagination.

In an interview today, both men remarked of the deep impression made in their minds of the barren land, the rocky country, and the undercurrent of unrest which seemed present during most of their stay. In contrast, however, was the liberal hospitality which the Arabs displayed.

Even in this hospitable surrounding, Dr. Gettys felt that the people, deeply rooted in their Moslem faith, were always trying to discover the "angle" that the Americans had behind their generous foreign aid program. He explanied this in the light of the fact that their religion is not one of redemptive love. Therefore, it is natural for them to question motive and to fight with each other.

Dr. Fraser felt that a large majority of the people did not know the isues behind the tensions towards the West, but that the antagonism was a product of their leaders.

Both men expressed sympathy towards the Jordan side of the Israe-Jordan conflict. The contrast between the two countries in the fertility of the land is almost completely in favor of Israel. Israel seemingly could ask for no richer land, while Jordan is barren except for one small part of the Jordan valley.

In Jerusalem, which is divided into the old and new sections, the tourists enjoyed the striking buildings, and all modern comforts. The old section one had to tour on foot due to the narrow streets, the crowded conditions, and the terraced evenues.

Dr. Gettys stated that in Jerusalem, the worship is dominated by a number of orthodox groups that condemn each other as being wrong if they differ. They dress differnetly, and even believe that when

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The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta Sorority held its meeting Tuesday at Thornwell. They planned a tea to be held Sunday, September 28.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the rgeular Tuesday night meeting of Beta Pi Chapter, plans were made for a closed social to be held at the lodge Saturday night, September 27. Plans were also made for a complete remodeling of the fraternity room, and we hope to begin this job in the immediate future.

Also discussed by the brothers were preparations which are being made for the fraternity's open social on October 18.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

During the Pi Kappa Alpha weekly meeting plans were made concerning the Stag Supper which is to be held Wednesday night, Sept. 24.

Brothers who attended the PiKA Leadership School and Convention gave reports of various activities in which they participated.

Brother of the Week was Bob Mathews.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting of Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu, plans were discussed for a closed social.

Congratulations were extended to Brother Tony Benson for being elected co-captain of the Blue Hose.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi Fraternity held its regular meeting Tuesday night at which time plans were discussed concerning the remodeling of the Fraternity Room. Congratulations were extended to Brother Richard Cushnie on his marriage to Miss Anne Bayly Corse. Brother Neil Bain was elected Secretary for this year Brother James Camp gave a report to the Fraternity on his trip this summer to the National Convention held at Michigan State University.

Hose to Attack East Carolina Tomorrow



BLUE HOSE first stringers pose with their powerful Wing-T offense as they prepare for tomorrow's opening night clash with East Carolina. Pictured above are RE—Chastain, RT—Walker, RG—Firby, C—Copelan, LT—Shrigley, LE—Leahy, RH—Benson, FB—Matthews, LH—Pate and QB—Waters.

Team Set to Use Wing-T In Initial Gridiron Contest

By MARTIN CHITTY

Fall is here and it's time for that opening whistle again. The Battlin' Blue Hose of Presbyterian will get their grid season underway Saturday night at East Carolina. East Carolina has already met Emory and Henry, defeating them by a 12 to 0 score.

Giving good reason to believe that East Carolina will see a more versatile attack than last year is the brilliant passing of Quarterback Bob Waters, a hard-running backfield led by Co-Captain Tony Benson, and a rugged line averaging 200 pounds.

Although several players have been on the injury list the team has been in excellent spirits. Even the scrimmages in pre-season workouts were most peppy.

Competition has been keen at all posts making every man work to the best of his ability.

The PC'uns will be out for revenge since last year's East Carolina-Blue Hose clash ended in a victory for the North Carolinians. A better brand of football than was seen in last year's meeting will be played Saturday as both teams are considerably improved over last year.

The Blue Hose will use a Wing "T" type of offense while their opponents will run from a regular "T" offense. The PC first team backfield features hard-running backs in Benson, Gordon Stanley, and Bob Mathews; however, scatbacks Bobby Pate, Ed Messer, and John Lucas will see plenty of action. These three boys can break loose at any time. Quarterback Waters will have as his targets two excellent receivers in ends Ted Leahy and Paul Chastain. Both are also fine defensive men.

This game will be especially important to Coach Frank Jones, as it is felt that an opening win would mean a great deal to team morale.

A traveling squad of 42 players is expected to make the trip to Greenville, N. C. They will leave Friday morning.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

New Life To Gridiron

This year something new has been added to college football—an ingredient the gridiron expert had in mind when referring to the game as our autumnal madness. Seemingly fearful to many coaches and to the enjoyment of spectators, football is now more unpredictable than ever before.

The prestige once held by a so-called point after touchdown has suddenly seen its decline. Very seldom will it hold the spotlight in a tightly matched contest in 1958. Just what will provide a verdict in a close game?

The authorities have conceived a variation of the theme. A rule involving two points after a touchdown has been stamped, sealed and approved.

Let's picture an exciting battle between two evenly matched teams. They enter the final quarter in a scoreless tie. One of our players shakes a halfback loose and he goes all the way. Now comes the moment of decision. Will the quarterback call for a place-kick (one point) or attempt to run or pass (two points)?

If our philosopher elects to convert, his club will emerge ahead, 7-0, that is when we assume the kick is good. The other team, however, ties the score in the waning moments and attempts a running play after the touchdown which will bring a reward of two points. They are successful and the final score reads 8-7. Football USA will most likely see this type of situation week after week and the sports pages will be crammed with these somewhat odd-sounding scores.

For the man calling the play, football always has been a gambling sort of game. With the addition of the rule involving the point or points after touchdown, the quarterback now assumes the role of a master gambler. On the high court of his judgment will hang the story of many an anxious afternoon.

Whether the aristocrats of the game will be affected in any marked degree by the rule is pure speculation. No doubt an unheralded squad, here and there, will poke its head above the storm to receive acclaim in Sunday's headlines.

Yes, it's going to a fun year, a year when the quarterback and the coach will be second-guessed by all the Monday morning experts in the land.

SOCK PREDICTS

The Blue Stocking Sports Staff put their heads together this week and came up with a few picks in and around this neck of the woods—namely the Little Three.

Wofford opened with fireworks last week as the Bradshaw and Co. aggregation saw little Western Carolina tougher than Coach Snidow anticipated. This week the Terrier runs into someone more their size in Lenoir-Rhyne at Spartanburg. The Terriers should win this one but we see the margin at only one point.

Newberry and Citadel both encounter each other in an interesting opening clash this weekend. The Bulldogs carry the edge by one touchdown.

Now to the all-important opener for the Blue Hose up at Greenville, N. C. PC could be in better shape physically, but this corner sees a Hose victory at long last. This one we call by a 20-8 count.

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THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Guard Tommy Boney quit football this week due to personal reasons. He plans to reside in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife and attend Jacksonville University . . . Senior Al Copelan of Mooresville, N. C., finished fourth in the ROTC Golf Tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., this summer . . . It has been the opinion of many a sports-minded bystander for years that baseball would be doing not only itself but all the fans a favor by cutting down to a season of four months' duration, running from opening day on May 1 and ending on the last day of August, with the World Series held during the first 10 days of September, not October . . . Coach Leighton points toward another winnng year with newcomers Tom Elliott, St. Petersburg, Fla.; David Greensiade, Bermuda; Bill Stone, Henderson, N. C.; Beansie Frampton, Charleston; Ed Cavenich, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Six new football rules which will be in effect this fall: (1) new two-point system after a touchdown; (2) one-arm blocking rule; (3) lineman downfield when the ball leaves passer; (4) new substitution rule; (5) changing five timeouts per half to four; (6) out of bounds on kickoff will result in 5-yard penalty and another kickoff.

Co-Captains . . .



FOOTBALL co-captains for the 1958 esason are Tony Benson, above left, and Richard Shrigley, above right. Benson hails from Chester and Shrigley is from Clinton. Both men are playing their final year for the Blue Hose.

Little Three Conference Dates From Year 1916

The so talked about little three conference of today had its first taste of athletic competition in the year of 1916. At that time people in this section of the country referred to the conference as the big four since they played some of the best gridiron teams in the South.

They not only played the giants on even terms but many times won close games with the big schools. This was seen in the season of 1930 when Presbyterian defeated N. C. State 2-0 and Wake Forest 12-0.

With the exception of the war years when the Wofford Terriers were idle, the competition has become faster and tougher and the interest among the coaches, players and spectators in this area has increased each year.

Throughout the history of the little four conference, Presbyterian College Blue Hose have the best record. Under the leadership of the late Walter Johnson, the Blue Hose won 53 games while losing only 18 and tying 5, and capturing the Little Four championship 14 times.

The fighting Hose have won 22 and lost only 16 against the present powerful Wofford Terriers and a very respectable 26 wins and only 14 losses against the Newberry Indians.

Sports Quiz

The Broadway Theatre again offers a free pass to the PC student who can correctly answer this week's sports quiz. The first student to bring the correct answers to Buddy Mullis, 215 Bailey, will be declared the winner.

1) What is the lowest score by which a football game can be won?

2) Joe Tinker was a member of what famous baseball combination?

3) What position on a football team is most vulnerable to injury?

Flashy Back . . .



BOBBY PATE, a junior college transfer from Fitzgerald, Ga., holds down a first string position on the Presbyterian grid squad.

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December Pledging . . .

Mid - Semester Standings Will Determine Eligibility

A new system of first semester rushing will be used for the first time this year, it has been announced by Bruce Prince, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The new system, presented by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and approved by the faculty, moves Rush Week up to the first week after Thanksgiving of each year. Eligibility for pledging will depend upon mid-semester grades, and admittance into the brotherhood will depend upon attaining a "C" average for the entire semester.

Also included in the new system is a clause that provides that membership will be limited to fifty, or 10% of the fall enrollment for men.

The amendment to the IFC Constitution, as approved by the faculty, is presented in its entirey below:

That the Rushing of students will begin in the first semester and continue to Pledge Day.

That each Fraternity will have one Open Social beginning the fourth Wednesday of September and continuing each Wednesday thereafter until all Fraternities have had one Open Social. No Open Social will be postponed unless approved by the IFC (Subject to Faculty rule and Article IV, Section 2).

All dances, Open Socials, or Closed Socials, when ladies attend, come under the Faculty Rule. The IFC has the right, if necessary in the interest of Rushing, to control same, even when ladies do not attend, subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

That quiet period will begin at midnight of the final smoker and continue until 6:00 p. m. on Pledge Day. The last Fraternity having a Smoker will be granted permission to give out their bids under supervision of the IFC.

Pledge Day will be Friday following the last Smoker and pledging will be from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. at a place designated by the IFC.

That mid-semester grades will determine the eligibility for pledging of first-year men. A total of ten (10) quality points is required for pledging for regularly enrolled students.

A list of students prepared by the registrar of students eligible to be pledged will be furnished the Fraternity by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities before the first Smoker. This list will be given to the President of the IFC.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities will approve at the first of each semester a list prepared by the registrar of old students who have eight (8) quality points and eligible at any time thereafter for pledging and those who have a "C" average and eligible for initiation, according to rules of the constitution.

In the future no fraternity shall have as brother and pledges whether inactive or not, a membership greater than ten per cent (10%) of the fall enrollment. (men only) or fifty (50), whichever is greater. Provided further, that a fraternity whose membership is greater than ten per cent (10%) of fifty (50), shall be allowed to pledge twelve (12) in order not to skip a year with no pledges and be ineligible to compete for senior honors, etc.

Passed by the IFC and recommended for adoption by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

May 6, 1958.

Moslems, Shrines . . .

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the Messiah coms He will be in their particular dress. Some allow no women inside heir places of worship, while others permit them in special corners of the place of worship.

Most every place that was in any way connected with the life of Christ had a church built on top of it. About the only place they didn't build a church was the Sea of Galilee. Dr. Gettys stated that most of these, if not all, were not places of regular worship as are our churches, but are shrines.

Dr. Fraser, somewhat disappointed with shrines covering many points of interest, was particularly impressed and inspired with the hill Golgotha, and the tomb excavated in the last century by General Gordon.

Here one can see the possible tomb of Christ in the side of the hill, cut out of stone. Although this tomb is much disputed as to being the tomb of Christ, it was still a very wonderful experience to go inside, and to see it as it was thousands of years ago.

The tomb is cut longer on one end as though it was hastily done to accommodate a taller man. An analysis of the soil showed that human remains were in the soil. Whether it is the true tomb or not, it at least did give one a picture of how it might hvae been.

In this land of the old and the new many things have been changed, but "Though many things have changed, many scenes are natural and reminiscent of the life and teachings of Christ," Dr. Fraser said.

Dr. Gettys stated as side remark later in the interview, the interesting fact that the Jordan people (who have the old side of the city) drive Chrysler products and the Israel people tend towards General Motors products.

Th tourists are now back at school with enough film and slides to provide many interesting hours of armchair travel and sightseeing

Bruce Prince

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holds the rank of First Lieutenant. His assistants are Sonny Embry, executive officer, and Pen Ballenger and Trotti Riley, platoon leaders. They are Cadet Second Lieutenants.

C Company Commander is Aaron O. Crocker as a First Lieutenant. His executive officer is Carol Wilson, and his platoon leaders are Dick Carter and Ray Hodge with the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenants.

D Company is commanded by Ron Bartlett, a Cadet First Lieutenant. His executive officer is Albert Copelan, and the platoon leaders are Marion Dowdle and John Firby. They hold the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenants.

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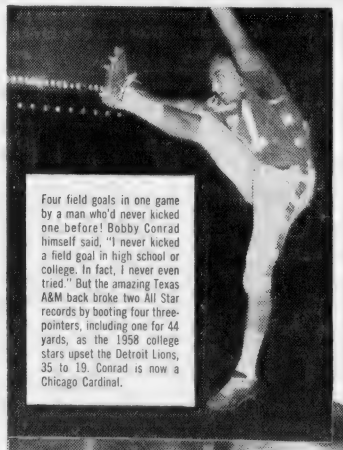
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Convention Delegates . . .



OFFICIAL DELEGATES to their respective fraternity conventions are pictured above. They are, left to right: Oneal Crocker, Pi Kappa Phi; Roscoe Lindsay, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Billy McElveen, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Homecoming Speakers to Dedicate Student Center

• Special Event Set For October 18

Three distinguished leaders of the Southern Presbyterian Church will participate in special ceremonies dedicating Presbyterian College's new student Center, President Marshall W. Brown anounced today.

Taking a lead in this homecoming highlight for Oct. 18 will be: Dr. John McSween of Clinton, former Presbyterian College president; Dr. Marshall S. Woodson, president of Flora McDonald College; and Col Powell A. Fraser, featured religious speaker. Woodson and Fraser are PC alumni.

Plans for homecoming are being built around these three speakers, class reunions and the Presbyterian Elon football game scheduled for that night. All indications point to one of the largest homecoming occasions to be held on the PC campus.

The special exercises will serve to dedciate the new $250,000 building to Presbyterian College alumni killed in World War II and the Korean War, and officially to name it the Douglas House in memory of former president Dr. Davison M. Douglas. This program is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. on October 18.

President Brown, in announcing the three speakers, expressed deep satisfaction over being able to secure them for this occasion. He pointed out that each has had intimate ties with PC through the years.

Dr. McSween served as president of Presbyterian College from 1928 to 1935, later was pastor of the Chester Purity Presbyterian Church, president of Tusculum Col-

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PC Science Students Doing Graduate Study

Dr. Neil Whitelaw, head of the physics department,, today announced the enrollment of three students in graduate school. The four men, all of Clinton, have received excellent scholarships and-or fellowships.

Jimmie Suttle is attending Duke UUniversity on a Woodrow Wilson scholarship, the first awarded to a P. C. student. He has no teaching duties, and receives $1,400 per year plus tuition with extra benefits for a wife and children.

George Jacks is a graduate assistant in math and phys at Clemson, receiving $1,400 per year for teaching remedial algebra. He will major in Nuclear Science and spend next summer at the Savannah River Plant of the Atomic Energy Commission where he will do research on a $1,000.00 summer scholarship.

Paul Chandler is at the Textile Research Institute in Charlottesville, Va., on a $1,125.00 scholarship. It is a two year program leading to a master's degree in textile technology.

Oops, Pardon Our Goof

In the feature article, "Moslems, Shrines, and General Motors," which appeared last week in the Blue Stocking, the "no" was left out of the sentence which should have read, ". . . a chemical analysis of the earth showed that no body elements were present in the soil." To all those who read the article in amazed horror, we humbly apologise.

Vespers Are Held On Wednesday Night

Vespers are being held each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Douglas House meeting room. These short devotionals are intended for students of all demoninations

They are sponsored by the Interdenominational Council, which is composed of representatives from the three prominent religious organizations on campus — Baptist Student Union, Westminster Fellowship, and Methodist Student Union. Members of the IDC are Roscoe Lindsay, chairman; Don Kay, Evin Varner, Glenn Gibson, Gayle Robertson, and Penn Ballenger.

Each of the unit groups is responsible for a certain number of programs. These vespers serve to acquaint the student with his religious affiliation and to awaken an interest for participation in his group.

Flu Shots Are Free Wed. and Thurs.

Asiatic Flu Immunization shots are being offered free of charge to students of Presbyterian College, Dean of Students indicated today.

Wednesday, October 1, and Thursday, October 2, are the days set aside for the administering of the shots.

Mrs. Neal, a registered nurse from Clinton, will be on hand in the Douglas House game room from 10:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00 Wednesday, and from 3:00-5:00 Thursday. Col. Thackston indicated that this should give every student an adequate opportunity to take advantage of this service being offered by the college.

The project is being sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity under the leadership of President Al McKie. Blue Key men will be in charge of all arrangements for the project and will assist Mrs. Neal in giving the shots. Also assisting will be Jimmy Elliot and Don Segrest, regular employees of the college infirmary.

Col. Thackston said also that the shots are being given in Douglas House so as to be more convenient for students.

1959 PaC-SaC Will Undergo Face-Lifting, Editor Turner Says

• Beauty Section Will Replace Sponsors

By SONNY EMBRY

Basic changes in design and policy for the 1959 PaC-SaC were announced today by Wiliam Turner, editor of the publication.

These changes, Turner indicated, would not be radical, but are designed to keep abreast of modern trends in college yearbooks and to eliminate several dificulties faced by PaC-SaC editors of the past.

Cardinal among the changes will be the addition of a beauty section and elimination of the military and activities sponsors section, including the full page picture of the PaC-SaC Editor's sponsor. The sweethearts of the individual fraternities, how ever will continue as in previous years.

Those offices who, in previous years, were given space for a sponsor's picture will turn into the PaC-SaC office candidates for the beauty section of the annual. As soon as all pictures are collected, the Student Council will hold a general election by the student body to name a "Miss PaC-SaC", and a court of seven girls from among those entered. Each student will vote for eight girls, the most popular of which will receive the coveted title.

All eight girls will then come to Clinton for a sitting with the photographer some time before Christmas. These pictures will then make up the beauty section of the annual A full page will be allotted to each girl, and double page with informal shots for Miss PaC-SaC.

Turner explained that a great criticism of previous PaC-Sac's by rating officials has been the large percentage of mother and younger sisters in the sponsors' section.

The other changes will be principally in the lay-out, general design of break pages, subdivisions, and editorial write-ups. The staff is keeping quiet about these, as have editors of the past.

The only other change that he would comment on at this time was the changing of the fraternity section to a Greek section to include Alpha Psi Delta sorority.

Assisting Turner is Associate Editor Henry Tindal, who was on the staff of three All-American yearbooks at Clemson. The business manager is Bob Mathews, and the assistant editor is Sonny Embry. Editing the different sections are: Will Wallace, Class Editor; Joe Hardin, Military Editor; Lonnie Love, Activities Editor; Bill Mc-

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Varner Takes Reins As IRC President

Evin Varner, a sophomore from Bennettsville, this week took over the reins of the International Relations Club. Varner, who was elected vice president of the organization last spring, takes over for Tony Gavalis, the president. Gavalis was unable to return this fall due to a serious ulcer, which caused him to undergo major surgery earlier in the month to remove a portion of his stomach.

Varner also holds office in the Baptist Student Union, is a news reporter for the Blue Stocking, and served on the steering committee for the IRC programs last year.

Construction Underway



WORKERS wasted little time after the official ground breaking in beginning the surveying and clearing ing out the site where the Auditorium will be located in approximately fifteen months.

In Appreciation . . .

Scholarship Fund Established To Honor Late Coach Johnson

A memorial scholarship to perpetuate the name of Walter Johnson, beloved athletic director who served 43 years, is being established at Presbyterian College.

President Marshall W. Brown announced that some funds already have been received for this purpose.

He invited other interested persons to contribute to the endowed scholarship in memory of Dr. Johnson, whose death on July 23 closed a lifetime of service to Presbyterian College and to the youth of South Carolina.

The college administration and the executive council of the Walter Johnson Club, alumni athletic organization, agreed that the primary prerequisite of a scholarship recipient should be "a young man who most nearly represents those principles of leadership, good sportsmanship and christian integrity that will be forever associated with the memory of Walter Johnson."

President Brown said money contributed to this purpose will be invested with other endowment funds of the institution. Income from the principal is to be awarded annually to a qualified PC student (or students) chosen by the Johnson Club.

Although an athlete will be given preference, any recipient must have proved his capacity academically by graduating in the upper 50 per cent of his high school class and he must meet all entrance requirements.

Dr. Brown said it is hoped this Walter Johnson Memorial Scholarship fund eventually will provide for several grants running simultaneously. It is to be incorporated as part of the alumni giving program.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

No Excuse . . .

A significant event took place in Greenville, N. C., last Saturday night as the Blue Hose gridmen claimed a resounding victory in the initial game of the season. It was indeed a splendid way to begin the year.

This victory is particularly significant in that it puts the students of our campus on the spot. It eliminates our favorite excuse for not having enthusiasm toward the football team. No longer can we blame our lack of school spirit on the lack of victory.

The team has supplied us with a victory in the very first grid tilt of the season. Victory has been long in coming to the Presbyterian College football team, and this initial win has been a happy occasion for all concerned.

Saturday PC's gridmen will be at it again, doing their best to add more victories to their credit. It remains for the student body to get behind the team, not only this Saturday, but every Saturday of the season, and let them know we are there rooting them on, win or lose.

In the past this thing of school spirit has been largely a matter of "ginning" freshmen. It ought to be much more than that, involving every student on campus, rather than just the freshmen.

Only time can tell whether or not other victories will come for PC this season. But the Blue Stocking wishes to congratulate and thank the coaches and team, not only for this victory, but for all their efforts.

We urge every student to support the team in the coming weeks, and to strive to build up school spirit for which Presbyterian has been so long known.

He Never Loved the Limelight

Ferdinand the Lipstick Smeller

By EVIN VARNER

Once there was a little student, a little college student, named Ferdinand Bull. Sometimes his fellow students called him Ferdinand Bullshooter; this wasn't nice, but they didn't know it, so what difference did it make?

Now Ferdy (as he was affectionately known to the girls) was a lackadasical sort of fellow. He liked to sit in his seat, the third from the front, second row from the window, smelling the powder and lipstick. Ferdy didn't like the limelight, he never said anything; he just sat.

The teachers all had conniption fits with him; for he was usually so engrossed in smelling the lipstick, that he didn't even say "Dunno." All the other students would galavant about, butting their heads against mistakes, but not Ferdinand; he merely sat, glasy-eyed and indifferent, smelling the lipstick.

Now, one day the dean, who had a bald head, came into one of Ferdy's favorite classes followed by a train of professors, janitors, and students. He was all in a fluster because the flag had stuck atop the flagpole. He was rubbing his bald head as though it were a bowling ball—oh, he was a complete jitterditter. He asked for a volunteer to get the flag. Many of the students ran to and fro, butting their heads together for a chance to die. But not Ferdy; to avoid attention, he knelt silently in the aisle, smelling the lipstick.

Now there was a rather naughty boy behind Ferdinand. He noted with relish his indelicate posture. This boy had a pin, a nice, long pin. What would you have done? Well, that's exactly what he did. Ferdinand leapt up with a cry and bounded out of the room with the dean plodding swiftly behind.

When the new-found hero realized what he was in for, he shrank like a violet, only much faster. His superiors, however, unwilted him, and had him all ready to slide up the pole. Just as he finished his speech "He who is about to die," etc., he spotted to his great joy, an abandoned lipstick. He seized it immediately; he sat down and listlessly began to smell it.

For half an hour the principal pled, but, alas! all in vain. Ferdy was in his seventh heaven, going on the eighth. At last they (the cheerleaders had been called on to imbue Ferd with school spirit) and gave it up and Ferd was sent back to his classroom.

And there he sits now, on the third seat from the front, second row from the window, smelling the lipstick.

That is the story of Ferdinand Bull, the boy who never learned to love the limelight. And wouldn it be nice if a lot of other people never learned.

"Jazz Jots"

By PAUL WILLIAMS

Ella Fitzgerald, a name synonymous with jazz itself, has recently recorded another milestone in her career. The album I am referring to is **Ella Fitzgerald at the Opera House** (Verve MGV-8264).

Here, in a Jazz at the Philharmonic (JATP) set cut in performance at Chicago's Opera House, is some of the best jazz singing Ella has done in years. Captured with quite good sound quality was a performance which only those who are able to see Ella in person at a club or concert are liable to catch.

She roars. She sings ballads with a fine jazz feeling. She scats like a tenor man digging in and waiting on a night when everything breaks just right.

If for no other reason, jazz collectors should have this LP for the final two tracks (which consume one full LP side), **Lady Be Good** and **Stompin' at the Savoy.**

The first seven tracks are not to be ignored. These include **These Foolish Things**, a misty **Ill Wind**, a driving **All Right With Me**, and a **Goody Goody** with a bop break that seems to rock the audience.

Ella has recorded LP on LP of wonderfully tasteful pop singing. Those who have been lucky enough to catch her in a jazz performance such as the one captured on this LP know she can, and quite often does wail. But there must be many to whom Ella is until now largely a great ballad singer.

This LP should help explain why she keeps knocking over poll after poll as a jazz singer.

She works both in the pop and jazz field extremely well, with no loss to her prestige in either.

And those first four choruses of Stompin'. . .

Rex King . . .

Adult Cowboy and Pioneer

The Story:

In the first episode of our epic of the old west, as you undoubtedly recall, practically nothing at all happened. We sow, however, that a writer's subtle, analytical insights into the motivations of strong-willed characters can be just as exciting as a barroom brawl or a stampede. The second chapter of our tale promises to be just as lively.

When we left Rex (an adult cowboy) and Al (his side-kick), Nan (the beautiful rancher's daughter) had just assured the pair of a job on her father's ranch. As we rejoin them, they are jogging down the dusty trail toward the Bar Fly Ranch; Nan is speaking . . .

Chapter Two: The Pan

"Just what sort of trouble did you men run into up in the canyon, boys?"

"Well, ma'm," answered Rex, "we'd been up in the canyon about two months, prospectin', pannin' for bedrock, when one evenin', bout a week ago, we chanced to spy an injun sneaking aroun' the camp. Well, we chased him off in short order and thought no more about it, but that night he snuck back into the camp and stole the pan that we use to pan with. Well, ma'm, without our little pan we wuz lost, we couldn't do nothin', so we just decided to break camp and head on down this way."

"But what would an injun want with a little ol' pan?" asked Nan, with a coy toss of her yellow curls.

"That's just ezsactly what we been tryin' to figger out." sighed Rex, scratchin' his sombrero. "It was just a plain little ol' tin pie pan."

"That injun must've had some loco motive," said Al Pine.

(To Be Continued Indefinitely)

Profocations

I

Ever bemused,
ever confused,
Warren Couch
with pipe and pouch
is silent as a man who hangs,
save for his black, black bangs.

II

If you have a problem
With which you cannot cope.
Do not despair or tear your hair;
Just visit Louis Pope.

He will take you on his knee
And do his very best.
He'll give you tea and sympathy
And a number of Rorschach tests.*

III

Dr. Patte,
who's quite theatrical
and col.
orful-
ly dull,

whose simplest thought
is over-wrought,

teaches sociology aussi
chronic
Byronics,
histrionic
phonics.

IV

Whenever Dear Major Lowman,
he of the pudgy abdomen,
fails to start class
with a joke that is crass,
that's an awfully ominous omen.

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Raunchy

BLABS

To one Rat John Collins, don't be such a big deal, Dr. Patte can spot a phony a mile off.

RAUNCHY BLABS

To one Ricky Booth, betcha didn't learn the Hula Hoop at a Deb Party.

RAUNCHY BLABS

To one Dick Carter, stay away from those cheeseburgers at Gene's, man, they'll make you sick.

RAUNCHY BLABS

To one Lonnie Love, since when did you get a mortgage on PC. The way you act, you must think you own the place. Wise up, man.

RAUNCHY BLABS

To the McDonald twins (Heckie and Jeckie) don't be so dumb and noisy with your pickin' and singin', you're making everybody sick.

RAUNCHY BLABS

To all the KA's, that he (Raunchy) thinks you're making a mistake letting Lou take ole Rose Moore's place.

RAUNCHY BLABS

To that gang on 3rd floor Spencer, when are you going to get a new record, that other one's getting old.

RAUNCHY BLABS

To one "Mr. Military," Joe Hardin, why don't you lay off the freshmen for a while, haven't you drunk enough blood.

RAUNCHY BLABS

For "Blabs"—This is National Washerwoman's Week—Be kind to your Mother.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Wednesday night Alpha Psi Chapter held its annual open social. A McKie, social chairman, was incharge of planning the event. The party was a fine success, with young ladies attending from various colleges throughout the state, in addition to our own Co-eds.

At the meeting Tuesday night, plans were discussed for purchasing a ping pong table and renovating the pool table. The brothers were honored in having alumnus brother Ted Freeman at the meeting.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of the Beta Pi Chapter final plans were made for the closed social on Saturday night and further suggestions were discussed concerning the re-decoration of the lodge. All the brothers cordially welcomed into the chapter Brother Bruce McPherson, a transfer student from Georgia Tech.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PiKA held its first stag supper at the Panorama Lodge Wednesday night. The brothers and pledges enjoyed fish and steak suppers.

At the regular meeting Monday night, Social Chairman Oochie Gibson stated that work had already begun in preparation for the open social which will be October 1.

Brothers of the Week were Bob Bean, for gift of a crest to the fraternity; Hexy McDonald, Bob Bean, Tene McKethan for pinning their girls and all brothers who play on the football team.

SIGMA NU

At a special meeting Wednesday night, the brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta Chapter welcomed Eddie Coker, John Drew, and Bob Sallie into the brotherhood, and also initiated three new pledges, Martin Chitty, Jack Fallaw, and Don Girwan.

Plans were also begun for Homecoming festivities.

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting of the Beta Pi Chapter final plans were made for the closed social on Saturday night and further suggestions were discussed concerning the re-decoration of the lodge. All the brothers cordially welcomed into the chapter Brother Bruce McPherson, a transfer student from Georgia Tech.

One other fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Psi Delta Sorority, failed to turn in any information, but it is believed that they did have regular meetings this week.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Victory at Long Last

Gridiron happiness raced over the campus this week as the Presbyterian Fighting Blue Hose won their 1958 opener with East Carolina and thus snapped a losing streak extending from the '56 campiagn.

Head Coach Frank Jones beams to a favorable note for once, and for reason especially after his winless drought since arriving at PC. After his spirited club walked off the field in Greenville, N. C., with a more decisive win than the 24-16 score indicated, Jones commented, "This victory may prove to give the lift so badly needed for us."

No matter what achievement was gained last Saturday in the opener, the surprising Hosemen have a night cut out for themselves against the powerful single-wing attack of Lenoir-Rhyne up in Hickory, N. C. The Bruins proved that the Bradshaw to Richardson passing machine was capable of being stopped, that the Terriers' running game could be contained, and thus placed an unfamiliar goose egg on the scoreboard for the Wofford followers.

What additional color could be desired for Saturday's scrimmage—scribes mustering together a poll and coming up with the Bruins holding seventh spot among small colleges in the country, an opinion by the experts the Hose are a 27-point underdog, and that the host club plays in its backyard adds to a list of pre-game betting strength.

According to the experts everything is set for the scribes' 'Little PC' to take the field as a perfect underdog Saturday night. Set also is the potent wing-T offense of the Blue Hose pointing for an upset tomorrow night.

DO YOU, THE PC STUDENT BODY, WANT IT AS BAD AS THE TEAM? I WONDER!

SOCK PREDICTS

Venturing this predicting game last week proved fatal at one look, but still quite succesful on the other hand. Picking football winners is a most hazardous profession at any stage of the season, and especially until a game or two has been played to see really the strength and weaknesses of the various teams.

Consequently, this corner lost out on the first round last week.

Presbyterian's game with East Carolina proved to be our only win, as both Lenoir-Rhyne and Newberry upset the apple cart on Wofford and The Citadel.

This week in the Little Three:
Wofford over Elon by 20.
Catawba over Newberry by 8.

The big test for the Blue Hose comes in their encounter at Hickory, N. C., against the highly-touted Lenoir-Rhyne eleven. Here we go sticking ourselves out on a limb for the second week by forecasting a 21-20 Hose victory.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

In a five-game series with Lenoir-Rhyne, PC has been victorious three times while two have deadlocked . . . The ball usd in last Saturday"s game with East Carolina and so deservingly owned now by PC, will be presented by the team to Mrs. Walter A. Johnson in memory of her husband . . . Ex-Tampa Spartan ace halfback Don Hearndon was recently cut by the pro New York Giants . . . Lenoir-Rhyne was listed as the seventh among small college elevens in the country this week . . . The golf team seems to be on their way to improve last year's record as fall tournaments have been planned to keep the squad on a par game . . .The SCA ping pong tournament is underway with the finals set next week . . . The bride tournament is tentatively set for Monday night, Septembr 29. Professor Martin will officiate.

Junior Varsity Clashes With Gordon Military College

Coaches Bill Bowman and Mitchell Mavromat carried a twenty-five man traveling squad to Barnesville, Ga., this morning for a clash between the PC junior varsity and Gordon Military College.

The yearlings open their season tonight with the Cadets in hope of breaking a two-year losing streak. Back in 1956 the young Hose put together a 19-0 score to defeat Gordon here in Clinton.

Freshman quarterback Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga., will lead a formidable squad down to the Georgia city. Jerry Lucas, Pat Malone and Harold Raeford round out the first tema backfield.

A strong forward wall supported by hefty linemen Joe Davis, Dargan Watts, and Jim Heath should provide the Hose with strength up front.

The junior varsity squad also has two more games scheduled for this year. On October 16 they will journey to Lyons, Ga., and meet defending Georgia State Junior College Champs, South Georgia College Tigers. The young Hose hope to gain retaliation from the defeat suffered at the hands of South Georgia last season.

The last game of the season will pit the PC yearlings against Middle Georgia in Dublin, Ga.

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Hose Overwhelm East Carolina, Battle Lenoir-Rhyne Tomorrow

Pirate Rally Fails To Stop Blue Socks

By MARTIN CHITTY

The Presbyterian Blue Hose presented a hard-running and speedy bevy of backs to trounce the East Carolina Pirates 24-16. The running of halfbacks Bobby Pate, John Lucas, and Tony Benson, coped with sharp defensive play by Center Mac Copeland and Pate served to give the Hose their first win since 1956.

The first quarter was a scoreless duel, but on the second play of the second quarter Lucas took a handoff from quarterback Bob Waters and sped around left end for 21 yards and a touchdown. The point try failed. Moments later Co-Captain Benson intercepted a Ralph Zeshring pass and streaked 55 yards to pay dirt. Again the try for extra points was unsuccessful.

The Blue Hose opened up a potent ground attack in the third period taking hte bal on their own 25 and driving all the way to EC 5 behind the running of Waters, Fullback Bob Mathews and Pate. Mathews plunged over from the five. A running attempt for the extra points was no good.

With the Blue Hose third and fourth units in action the Pirates began to move after taking the kickoff. From the PC 13 Halfback Bob Perry swept end for the final yardage.

In the closing seconds of the game Perry again scored on a 23-yard pass from Zesrding. End Joe Holms caught both Zeshring passes on the conversion attempts.

STATISTICS

	PC	EC
First Downs	10	7
Rushing Yardage	209	109
Passing Attempt	10	17
Passes Completed	4	7
Passing Yardage	55	73
Total Yards	265	181
Punting	35.8	36.7
Penalties	40 yd.	40 yd.



BILL SCHOFIELD, a transfer from North Georgia, should see a lot of action this week as the Hose fight for their second victory.

Initial Pace Rapid In Intramural Ball

Intramural football moved at a rapid pace in this, the initial week of action. On Monday Kappa Alpha defeated the Frosh, 13-2. The same afternoon Pi Kappa Alpha triumphed over Alpha Sigma Phi, 6-0.

In Tuesday's action, Pi Kappa Phi went into the winning column with a 7-0 win over Sigma Nu. Alpha Sigma Phi went down at the hand of Kappa Alpha. This was the K. A.'s second win of the week.

Rounding out a fast week of football for the I-M League on Tuesday saw Kappa Alpha win their third game in a row and definitely take a stride toward the cup with a 1-0 victory over Sigma Nu.

Pi Kappa Phi nosed out a spirited Pi K. A. team with a 60-0 trimump, giving them two wins against no losses.

Second Win Sought Against Tough Bears

By BOB STEVENS

The Blue Hose will square off against Lenoir-Rhyne for their second footbal encounter of the season this Saturday night up in Hickory, N. C.

A host Bear eleven presently is rated among the top ten small colleges in the nation. The Bears showed good reason for this rating last Saturday night over in Spartanburg as they gave the Wofford Teriers a resounding 20- thrashing.

Against East Carolina PC escaped with only minor injuries. Co-Captain Richard Shrigley and Mac Copeland have nearly recovered and should be in the starting lineup opposing the Bruins.

Head Coach Clarence Stasavich, of the mighty touted Bears, employs the always fearful single wing attack. Minus their great tailback Fred Bullard through graduation, Bill Ackard has proven to be an excellent replacement. He gained consistently against Wofford and will definitely present a problem for the Hose defense.

Stasavich brings a formidable line into the clash and with considerable strength at every position. The forward wall was a determining factor in the Bruin win over Wofford.

The new Wing-T offense, now used by the Blue Hose, should offer the Bears a few headaches. It was not until the second half that East Carolina could muster any kind of defense to stop the potent PC offensive.

Bob Waters will be barking signals for the first unit again this week, surrounded by Co-Captain Tony Benson RH, Bob Pate LH, and Bob Mathews at FB.

John Lucas, Bill Bell, and Dan Phillips supply enough depth at right half.

A good team effort could definitely bring Presbyterian a second victory in a row and a stride closer to a luxurious Tampa trip.

The Four Horsemen . . .



THESE FOUR will be in the limelight Saturday night as the Blue Hose face the powerful Lenoir-Rhyne team. They are, left to right: Gordon Stanley, Bobby Pate, Tony Benson, and John Lucas.

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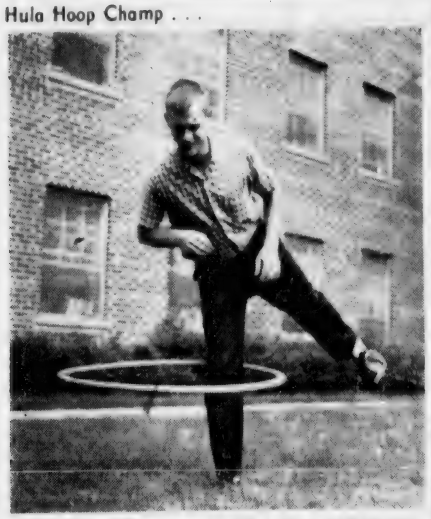
Sports Quiz

The Broadway Theatre again offers a free pass to the student who correctly answers the three questions below. Answers should be turned in to Buddy Mullis in 215 Bailey.

1. Who was the fourth man in Army's famed backfield, which included Blanchard, Davis and Tucker?

2. Which official fires the gun ending a football game?

Hula Hoop Champ . . .



DICK BOOTH, the undisputed Hula Hoop champ on the campus, demonstrates his ability in a special session for the Blue Stocking photographers.

Homecoming Speakers

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lege and pastor of the Greenville Fourth Presbyterian Church before retiring to Clinton. He has been a popular campus speaker on many occasions since then.

Dr. Woodson has been president of Flora McDonald College since 1950 and also is now acting president of the proposed Consolidated Presbyterian College. He served as pastor of the Thomasville (Ga.) First Presbyterian Church on two occasions before going to Flora McDonald.

Col. Fraser, commander of the 2nd Battle Group of the 13th Inf. now stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., dedicates as much time as possible to religious activities. He was featured at the 1957 Presbyterian Men's Convention in Miami and has shared the platform on numerous occasions with Billy Graham.

Playboy...

Buying Guide Presented For Best Collegiate Dress

How does your wardrobe rate? **Playboy** Magazine's special September Back-to-School issue presents "a practical buying guide for the man who would be dressed with the best on the campus," in the first factual report on today's college wardrobe.

Based on an extensive survey, taken in cooperation with the magazine's 300 campus representatives, who polled their fellow classmen on what clothing today's collegian owns and what he plans to purchase, and, in addition interviewed managers of major campus men's wear stores an what students buy, **Playboy** finds that "not even in the business world is attire more significant in establishing social acceptance than in college."

Here is **Playboy's** list of basic needs for the well-dressed college man: Suits—4; Slacks—3 or 4 pairs; Sports Jackets— 3 sports jackets and 1 blazer; Shoes—4 pairs; Dress Shirts and Neckwear—9 shirts, 2 evening shirts, 10 neckties; Socks—7 pairs regular, 6 pairs white athletic socks, 2 pairs black silk or nylon for formal wear; Sweaters—4; Active Sportswear—2 pairs tennis shorts, 1 pair tennis sneakers, 6 T-shirts, 1 golf jacket, 1 golf cap; Topcoats, Raincoats, etc.—1 topcoat, 1 raincoat, 1 heavy weather coat (optional); Sport Shirts—7; Hats and Caps—1 hat, 1 cap; Formal Wear—1 tails (optional), 1 dinner jacket.

Playboy finds that the Ivy style still dominates the campus scene. "This is interesting to note," the magazine points out, "for it was the young college men who established Ivy as a national mode of masculine attire, and it is college men who are resisting attempts to woo them to Italianate and draped Continental fashions despite their acceptance by some older men."

PaC-SaC Changes

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Elveen, Sports Editor; and Buster Rollins, Greeks Editor. The art work is being handled by Reed Clark, and Love jointly, and the photography of the "informals," 'another addition to the annual which will include snapshots of rat courts, fraternity dances, clubs in action, etc., will be handled by Ted Taylor. The official photographer for the publication is Wm. Shields Studio of Clinton.

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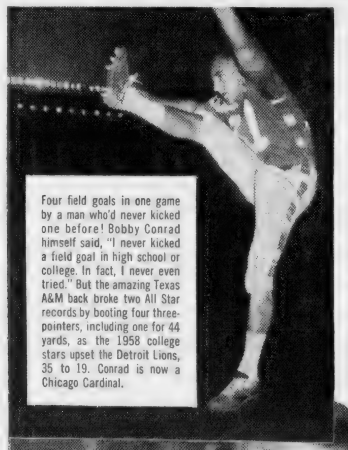
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Frat Rooms "Off Limits" to Freshmen

Unanimous Approval Given To Latest IFC Regulation

A new set of rules governing the rushing of freshmen has been drawn up by the Inter-Fraternity Council, it was revealed today by Bruce Prince, IFC president.

The formal proclamation, given unanimous approval by all six fraternity representatives, prohibits freshmen from entering any of the six fraternity suites except for several specified exceptions.

The purpose of the new rule, as explained by Prince, is to seek to provide fairness to all concerned, while maintaining a friendly competitive spirit.

It was stated further that the new rule should eliminate several unfavorable practices which were present in last year's rush season The new ruling as approved is shown in its final form:

All fraternities will be closed to first year men during rush period. Rush period is to run from the beginning of school to the pledge date, Dec. 12, 1958.

The following exceptions will be made. 1. During the World Series Ball Games. (One hour prior to the game and one hour after). 2. Following the PC-Davidson football game, October 11, 1958, with the limitations set forth in the minutes of the IFC meeting of September 23, 1958. 3. Homecoming weekend, beginning at 3:00 p. m., October 17, and ending at 7:00 p. m., October 19. There will be no limitations during this period. 4. Parents Day, all day Saturday and Sunday until 7:00 p. m., November 15 and 16. 5. Any other time decided upon by the IFC. This would apply to any special situation which may arise in the future.

The penalties for breach of this new rule will be as stated in the IFC Constitution, The minmum penalty is one week suspension of the guilty fraternities' operations and/or $25.00 fine, and the maximum penalty is six weeks weeks suspension and/or $50.00 fine.

Fellowships Offered For Graduate Study

Competition for two graduate study fellowships has been announced this week by Dr. Newton Jones, head of the graduate studies committee.

The Danforth Foundation offers a fellowship for the first year of graduate study in any field of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college. This award is for students preparing for a career of college teaching, who plan to enter graduate school in 1959.

Two nominations will be made from PC.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is also designed to encourage students to follow college teaching careers. This fellowship supports students for a year's graduate study in the fields of natural and social sciences and in the humanites.

Nominations for both of these fellowships will be made by the faculty. The Wilson fellowship nominations must be in by October 31, while the Danforth program closes in January of 1959.

Any students interested in these or other fellowships should contact Dr. Jones as soon as possible.



COL. BOSWELL, Chief of the South Carolina Military District, is shown, above left, as he visited the Presbyterian ROTC Detachment this week. Also pictured is Col. Scott, above center, a member of the visiting team, and Col. Barnett, PMS&T of Presbyterian College.

Class Officers Elections Will be Held Wednesday

Freshman Student Council Will Also Be Named on Same Ballot

In nominations held Wednesday by the Student Council, some fifty-three men and women were nominated for the sixteen class offices, and freshmen representatives to the Student Council. The date set for the election is Wednesday, October 8.

Every student will be eligible to vote for the offices of his particular class and for two freshmen representatives to the Student Council. Student interest is running highest in the senior offices and in the freshman president, who becomes an ex-officio member of the freshman control board immediately upon election.

SENIORS

Nominated for the senior class officers were: Jim Shakespeare, Bob Mathews, and Don Chapman for President; Ron Isger, Al McKee, and Marian Parrish for Vice-President; Herb Entrekin and Bill Porter for Secretary; Sonny Embry, Ron Bartlett, O'Neil Crocker, and Dick Carter, for Treasurer.

JUNIORS

Those receiving the highest number of nominations for the Junior class officers were: Jack Taylor and Tom Wise for President; Dick Wood, Joe Hardin, and Larry Wood for Vice-President; Ebby Mayfield, Tony Benson, and Ben Donaldson for Secretary; and Billy Hagood, Read Clark, and Harvey Wittchen for Treasurer.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore nominations included: Marian Lee, Paul Ard, Bill Beachman, and Jim Eason for President; Ron Boston and Tom Collins for Vice President; Gay Maddon, Gail Ring, and Tommy Middleton for Secretary; and Dick Faulkner and Rohe Eshbaugh for Treasurer.

FRESHMEN

Chosen by the freshman class to run were: Carter Redd, Dick Carr, and Bob Bethea for the top office; Ed Loring, Paul Neill, and J. W. Spiney for Vice-President; Tom Elliott, Dee Ring, and Bob Williams for Secretary; and for Treasurer were Bland Quantz, Ted Abernathy, and Gerry Pitts.

Nominated by the student body for the freshman representatives to the Student Council were: Troy Matthews, Paul Layton, Bobby Joiner, Doug Miller, Jerry Chitty, Ted Hentz, and Dick McGauhey.

Notification Only In Case of Class Overcut

A new procedure concerning student class cuts was announced this week by Miss Iona Blakely. Under the new procedure students will be notified only of an overcut class. This is in contrast to last year's procedure of notification when the last cut had been taken.

Also in regard to the posting of excuses it was noted that only rejected excuses will be posted on the Neville Hall bulletin board.

Class absences may be checked during afternoon hours from 1:45-5:00 at the information desk in the Administration Building. It was noted excuses may be checked only during these hours and not in the mornings.

Three Speakers

Campus Career Day Program To Feature Business, Ministry

The first career day program, sponsored by the SCA, Ministerial Club, and the Solons jointly with the Administration, will be held on the campus next Friday, October 10.

Three speakers will be present on campus for the occasion, and will be meeting with groups interested in Business Administration, the Ministry, and law.

Cecil M. Webb, president of the Dixie Lily Milling Company, of Tampa, Fla., and former chairman of the Florida State Road Board, will speak in chapel on Friday, and will be present for an informal question-answer period in the Science hall lecture room with the business administration students. While on the Florida State Road Board, Webb conceived the unprecedented $32 billion highway construction program and presented it directly to President Eisenhower in 1954. It received Congressional approval two years later.



CECIL M. WEBB

Speaking to the ministerial students at a 4:30 informal meeting will be Rev. Lawrence Sthreshly, Jr., pastor of the Time Memorial Presbyterian Church of Lutz, Fla. The meeting will be held in the Douglas House music room. Sthreshley will also be guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

PC alumnus, Joe Eaton of Miami, one of Florida's youngest state senators, will meet with the Solons law club in the Radio Forum room for the same type of informal discussion.

All three men have been sent questions prepared by the sponsoring organizations, and will discuss these during their stay.

Free Admission to Fair Tuesday for PC Students

PC'uns have been issued a personal invitation to the Greenwood fair, to be held in Greenwood October 6-11.

E. B. Henderson, manager of the event, advises that all Presbyterian students are to be admitted free on Tuesday, October 7. The student is only asked to present his atheltic card and pay 5c tax. This holds true only before 7:30 p. m.

The Greenwood fair is billed as one of the best fairs of its kind in the state. As well as the usual exhibits and midway attractions, the fair is featuring this year one of the largest railroad shows in the world.

IRC Plans Underway For Topnotch Events

Plans are already underway by the International Relations Club for several events sponsored by this organization.

Presbyterian College will be the scene of the state IRC convention scheduled for early spring. The new Douglas House will be the site of this meeting which is expected to bring representatives from most colleges in the state.

The annual International Relations Club Week, held in April, is also in the early planning stages. This event brings outstanding and well-known personalities to the campus to speak on subjects of international interest.

Work is also being done, President Varner stated, to sponsor chapel programs with outstanding speakers, at various times during the school year.

The club is sponsored by Mr. George Clark of the history department.

Wofford Blue Key . . .



A COMEDY TEAM with the Wofford Blue Key is shown above as they presented a program in chapel Monday to promote better relations between the schools. PC Blue Key also presented a prgoram at Wofford on Tuesday.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Why Were Nominations Not Told?

It came rudely to the attention of the Blue Stocking Wednesday night as we were compiling the week's news that nominations for class officers and freshmen representatives to the student council had been held.

We must confess that we were surprised to hear of the nominations; which brings us to the subject of this exposition. Why was advance notice not given that the nominations were to take place? We feel certain that any number of students on the campus did not know of the nominations, because no publicity was made concerning them.

Certainly this should not have been carried out in this manner. With due respect to those who were nominated, we go on record as saying that this manner of nomination was at best an undesirable procedure. The Blue Stocking does not blame any one in particular. This is simply another recurrence of the same old problem on this campus. Several times in the past nominations and elections have been protested, thus resulting in a lot of useless red tape and re-running of elections.

Something ought to be done to see that this does not happen in other elections as they come up during the school year.

It will be much better for the Student Council to plan ahead for the entire year, so as to be able to give adequate notice of all nominations and elections.

The advantages of this can obviously be seen. It will eliminate much wasted effort on the part of those conducting the elections, and more important, will not allow any resentment or dissention to arise between groups and factions on campus in regard to how the elections are carried out.

Located on the Left Front...

Of all the inventions that man has availed himself of in the displaying of his mechanical genius, the radio has become one of the most widespread and most enjoyed throughout the world.

Practically everyone owns a radio, because they are inexpensive and offer the owner much in the way of entertainment and enlightenment.

Presbyterian College students are no exception to this generally accepted practice in our modern society of owning a radio. It could well be estimated that fully three-fourths of all students claim one among their possessions.

Practically all these have excellent range in stations and excellent range in volume. They are played frequently throughout the day and evening by their owners. This is well and good.

But there are also those who seem to think the radio is intended for continuous playing, even during the wee hours of the night.

For those who apparently have not located it, we offer this choice bit of information. The "off" switch is located on the front left of most all radios.

So when the clock strikes midnight, those students who have the strange compulsion to hit the sack would certainly appreciate it if you night owls would please turn off, or at least turn down, those radios.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the regular meeting Monday night plans were discused fo Homecoming. Tuesday night the brothers and pledges attended th Annual Stag Supper given by Fraternity Advisor Ben L. Collins, i Woodruff.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Present at the Pi Kappa Alpha open social held Wednesday, Oc 1, were nine beauty queens centered around Miss Martha Branna the National Dream Girl of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

At the regular meeting plans were made for Homecoming Wee end. Brothers of the week were: Bobby Brown, Harry McDonald, an Donald "Chief" Segrest.

Congratulations were extended to Bob Waters for his fine play again Lenoir-Rhyne and also for being selected as Player of the Week of Sout Carolina.

KAPPA ALPHA

On Monday night the Beta Pi Chapter held initiation and Bobb Mayfield, Ansel McFadden, Jukie Blake, and Jimmy Eason wer cordially welcomed into the brotherhood.

The chapter extended congratulations to Brother Ray Hodg on his engagement to Miss Dianne Coker and also to Brother Nu Wilkinson on pinning Miss Mary Cox of Salem College.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular joint meeting of Beta Chapter the new rushing rule were discussed.

Also discussed at the meeting was the display of Beta Chapter fo Homecoming. In connection with Homecoming it was announced that w had Peck's Mary Lou Ranch for the week-end.

We also welcome Dessie Durden into the chapter as our newest pledge

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting of the brothers and pledges Tuesday night, d signs were discussed for the Homecoming exhibit. Plans were complete for our open social October 22.

Congratulations were extended to brother Joe Hardin for his pinnin of Miss Roberta Chandler.

Congratulations to Brother Tony Benson and Pledges Wilson Vastin and Bull Parrish on their fine play at Lenoir-Rhyne.

Special congratulations are also extended from Sigma Nu to Bob Wa ters on his election to Player of the Week of South Carolina.

A Poet, and Don't Know it!

"A Rat's Nightmare"

Ah! At last the day is done!
Slumber comes, oh tortured one.
Out of the calm comes a sound,
Bells are ringing all around.

Words and statements I should censor,
The bell calls all rats in front of Spencer.
The noises quiten, hearts fill with fear,
As Chambers, Duncan, and Carter appear.

As upperclassmen start shouting commands,
All rats stand with trembling hands.
After circling the Plaza, pretending to be birds,
We return to our rooms with more harsh words.

Finally, back to bed, back to snore,
Dreamed I was holding the chow hall door.
Upperclassmen far as I could scan,
Nowhere did I see a fellow man.

Until looking through the door,
I see rats by the score.
While at the piano a Co-ed plays,
My fellow rats are carrying trays.

Goof-off signs flash all around,
And then I hear a dreadful sound.
As in come Hardin, Shawn, and Love,
I am awakened with a great shove.



Hey, Look!

BLABS

By J. RAUNCHY BEAMISH

Raunchy Blabs
to one High School Harry Bo Jeanes, where'd you get that gay looking turtle neck that goes so well with your "Blunk Out" hub caps.

Raunchy Blabs
to the Student Body that he (Raunchy) thinks that you're a pretty low bunch for mistaking him for Lonnie (Lunch Line Breaker) Love.

Raunchy Blabs
to one Willie Turner, what's wrong with your arm, bad burns?

Raunchy Blabs
to one Sonny "Mr. Activities" Embry, why don't you run against your self for something, you seem not to get enough of these politics; go somewhere else and scratch your head with one finger.

Raunchy Blabs
to one Tony Benson, congratulations; hear you didn't cuss a time at Wofford; Shrigley wouldn't believe it.

Raunchy Blabs
to three boys in Smyth, wan those University Girls, Miller, Hun phrey, and Hunter, they'll lead y astray.

Raunchy Blabs
that a rumor's in the air abo the ASP's at Wofford reciprocatin with a "spirited" party after th game Saturday; returning 1 a year's favors, eh boys?

Raunchy Blabs
to "Athlete of the Week" Albe Copelan, why did the big brut man apply for a non-fighting bran of the service, leaving the hard as for boys like Ballenger.

Raunchy Blabs
for Blabs, This is NATIONA "SERVE SOME OTHER SALA BESIDES JELLO" WEEK. Get it point, Leo?

Rex King...

Adult Cowboy and Frontier Pioneer

The Story:

In the last chapter of our stirring serial a feverish pitch of excitement and mystery was achieved by Rex King's dramatic account of the baffling "purloined pan" incident. As chapter three gets underway, Rex, his side-kick, Al Pine, and Nan, the beautiful rancher's daughter, have arrived at the Bar Fly Ranch; just now they are sitting on the front porch of the ranch house with Nan's father, the beautiful Rancher Baker, a red-faced old man with a heart of gold. Let us join them . . . Come along . . .

Chapter Three: Uncle Wiggly's Birthday.

"I'm hungry," said Al Pine, more or less to make conversation.

"Well, my boy," replied Rancher Baker, "I reckon as how you might be a mite hungry after such a long hot ride. Nan, honey, run on inside and rustle up a little grub for Mr. Pine and Mr. King here."

"You betcha," said Nan.

"Rancher Baker," said Rex, as Nan went into the house, "you certainly have yourself a fine little place here."

"Well, thank you, son," smiled Rancher Baker. "I reckon as how I've spent most of my life buildin' up this place, and I can tell you, it's been no easy job. And ever since Mrs. Rancher Baker passed on, I've had to be both father and mother to Nan and her younger sister, Tess. And I can tell you, it's been no easy job."

"I reckon as how not," agreed Rex.

Just then Nan came back into the porch.

"I'll have some grub for you boys directly, men," she said. "I reckon you can wash up and dry up upstairs."

"Thank you kindly, Miss Nan," Rex said. "Won't you join us, Rancher Baker?"

"No, no," sighed Rancher Baker, "I'll leave you young folks alone. Besides, I can tell by the sun that it's almost sundown. I'd best be seein' to waterin' the livestock and the horses and cattle."

As Rex and Al, having washed up, came into the dining room, Nan was bringing a large tray of food to the table. She was followed by a young Indian servant girl with another tray.

"Well, boys, here's a nice big bowl of grub, and a bowl of grits, and a steaming platter of corn," said Nan. "Just set right down."

'This certainly looks mighty temptin'," said Al Pine, his eyes on the Indian maiden. Nan soon noticed his preoccupied gaze.

"This is our Apache servant girl, Ethel," she said, nodding toward the maid. "Ethel, this here is Mr. Pine and Mr. King."

Ethel shyly ducked her head.

"The only good Injun's a dead Injun," said Rex King. "Or maybe a little baby Injun."

At that poor Ethel burst into tears and hurried from the room.

"Now look what you've done," exclaimed Nan. "Servants are hard enough to keep as is."

"Yeah," exclaimed Al.

"Gee whizz," apologized Rex, "I never dreamed she could understand English."

"Never mnid," sighed Nan. "Go ahead an' eat up 'fore it gits cold."

There were several minutes of embarrassed silence. Then Rex spoke.

"Miss Nan," he said, "I was just tellin' your father before supper that you all certainly do have yourselves a fine little place here."

"Well, Mr. King," Nan replied, "a heap of mighty hard work has gone into this place. We've seen good times and bad times, but we've stuck it out somehow. Course since Ma passed away, I've had to be both wife and daughter to father, and both sister and mother to Tess. I can't say it's been an easy life."

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PC Eleven Dominates Play To Overwhelm Bears, 8-6

Tony Benson Plunges Over to Score After 57-Yd. Presbyterian Drive

By MARTIN CHITTY

With a terrific display of spirit and determination the Presbyterian Blue Hose overpowered the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears by an 8 to 6 score Saturday night.

From the opening kickoff PC was in command and completely outplayed the heavily favored L-R squad.

The Blue Hose score came from one yard out on a plunge by halfback Tony Benson after a drive of 57 yards, kept alive by the powerful running of Bobby Pate, Benson, and Bob Mathews, coupled with the dead-eye passing of quarterback Bobby Waters. A Waters to Ted Leahy pass was good for the two points.

Lenoir-Rhyne's touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter when tailback Bill Ackard picked up a fumbled punt return and streaked 62 yards to paydirt. An attempted pass for the extra points was no good. The touchdown play was the Bears' only serious threat of the game, while the Blue Hose had two more scoring chances, one ending in a fumble on the five-yard line and the other on the one-yard line as time ran out in the fourth quarter.

A hard-charging line kept the L-R offense stymied all night. Defensive stars of the night were end Paul Chastain, center Mac Copeland, and guard John Firby.

Time and again the Blue Hose opened holes which enabled the PC backs to amass almost twice as much yardage as the opposition. Four intercepted passes came at opportune times to stop L-R drives almost before they were started.

As the final whistle sounded the 27-point underdogs walked off the field victories in a game in which there was no doubt as to whom had the better team.

STATISTICS

PC	L-R
Yards Rushing—170	56
Yards Passing—123	62
Total Yards—293	118
Passes Attempted—293	14
Passes Completed—9	4
First Downs—15	5
Punt Yds. Avg.—35	39

Back of the Week . . .



BOB WATERS

Quarterback Waters Is Player of the Week

By JIM ELLER

One of the reasons the Blue Hose have shown a vastly improved team this year is found in lanky, 180-pound quarterback from Sylvania, Ga., Bob Waters. Consistent practice on Bob's part has turned him into one of the most feared passing threats in the state and has enabled him to lead the Hose in two straight triumphs.

It was Waters' pass that gave the Hose the extra points needed to upset the highly regarded Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne.

This week the South Carolina Association of Sportswriters took note of his greatly improved ability and gave him the nod as college football player of the week in South Carolina. Waters won the honor over such performers as Charlie Bradshaw of Wofford, Bill Thomas, Doug Cline, and Jim Payne, all of Clemson.

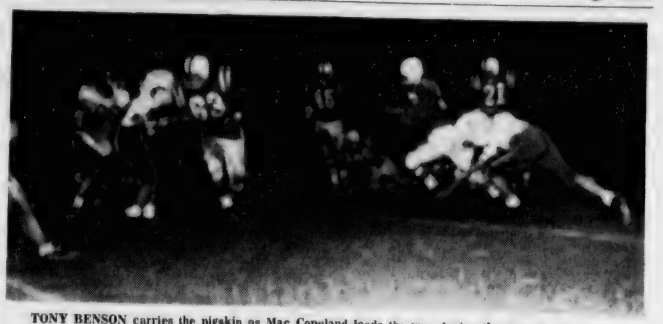
Bob has turned out to be a capable field general for the Hose by taking the reigns in many difficult situations. He has also displayed his outstanding ability as part of the tight Blue Hose defense. With the addition of his ball-handling, passing and running, Bob also has a hidden talent just recently revealed as a threat to any opposition, his punting. Bob certainly emerges as a true triple-threat.

Our salute in the Hose Spotlight goes this week to a competitor who has demonstrated that hard work and determination pay off in improved football.

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TONY BENSON carries the pigskin as Mac Copeland leads the way during the 57-yard drive resulting in PC's game-winning touchdown against the Bears. Benson also carried a few plays later as the Blue Hose pushed over from the Bears' one-yard line.

Third Straight Victory is Sought As Hose Gridmen Face Wofford

Intramural League Hits Second Round

Presbyterian's fast intramural football league rolled into its second round of play this week with each team participating in at least one scheduled contest.

Most of the teams fielded an improved and better organized ball club as compared to last week. Perhaps the most improved team in the league is that of the Freshmen, who on Monday defeated a previously undefeated Pi Kappa Phi squad by the score of 13-0. Also in Monday's action, a spirited PiKA team bested Sigma Nu, 12-0.

The following day the PiKaps dropped their second in as many days, falling to powerful Kappa Alpha, 6-0. Tuesday's contest between the Frosh and the Sigma Nu's consisted of a fine passing attack by both teams. However, once again the Frosh proved too tough, outscoring them to the tune of 15-0.

Thursday's games saw both Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha taking 6-0 games from Alpha Phi and the Frosh.

Dazzling Sock Offense Should Prove Trouble for Coach Snidow's Terriers

By DON HYDE

When the Presbyterian College Blue Hose meet Wofford College tomorrow night at Snyder Field in Spartanburg, it will mark the 42nd game in a series which dates back to the year 1916.

Coach Snidow, since arriving at the Wofford campus, has made a very impressive record including two consecutive "Little Three championships. On the other hand, PC coach Frank Jones, in the process of rebuilding, has come up with a dazzling offense and a tough offensive unit which should spell trouble for the coaching staff of the Wofford Terriers.

It was this same offense and defense which overpowered East Carolina College 24 to 16 in the season lid-lifter, and the following week held a powerful Lenoir-Rhyne eleven in check, while winning 8 to 6.

Wofford will be counting heavily on the great passing arm of Charlie Bradshaw, and the glue-tipped fingers of end Jerry Richardson. Between the two, they have personally accounted for three touchdowns and have formed one of the most deadly passing combinations in the state.

The Terrier ground game will mainly consist of the running of halfbacks Jack Drawdy and Denny Richardson with the latter having scored three touchdowns this year.

When the Blue Hose invade the Methodist flat, they will be seeking their third straight win, and first over Wofford since 1953. Leading the fighting Hose will be seven seniors including Co-captains Tony Benson of Chester, and Richard Shrigley of Clinton. The Presbyterian forward wall has been stingy in allowing yardage to their opponents; and although there are several individuals who stand out, it has mostly been a team effort.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

"Best Year For Hose"

All around the Carolinas are heard echoes of victory for the once defunct and winless Blue Hose of Presbyterian College. A pleasant feeling rests in the PC camp now after two games have elapsed and a third straight victory is at stake in Saturday's forty-second meeting with our Methodist brethren from Spartanburg.

Things couldn't look better for Coach Frank Jones' crew at the moment, especially after the 8-6 triumph over Lenoir-Rhyne. A drastic rule change authored by Michigan's Fritz Crisler initiated the new "two-point conversion" for PC and a sparkling sight on the scoreboard up at Hickory.

Up until this game the Hose were yet to break the ice from the three-yard stripe in as many attempts. Versatile Bobby Waters, who quarterbacked the Hose to two victories and won himself the distinction of being named 'Player of the Week in South Carolina,' lofted an easy completion into the arms of end Ted Leahy for the narrow margin.

We need to glance at the record to discover what has occurred during our stay here at PC in gridiron clashes with Wofford. I speak for fifteen senior members of the Hose varsity football squad over the concern of a very distasteful trio of setbacks at the hands of the Terriers.

With the Terriers holding big guns in the Charlie Bradshaw to Jerry Richardson passing combination, the Spartanburg club could be awfully tough in their own back yard this Saturday night. The Hose must continue to show the offensive spark to keep the Terrier from annexing their third straight Little Three crown.

The boys want this one as bad as that skyward bounce to the Sunshine State.

"THAT . . . FLU BUG"——SHRIGLEY

Veteran lineman Richard Shrigley, who can practically play every position in the line with no trouble at all, was the first player of the season to fall before the most dreaded opposition during the course of the '57 season.

Starting the last two ball games of the current season, this husky tackle and reliable captain of the squad has proven himself in many tight situations. When the starting whistle blows against Wofford, more than likely Shrigley will be absent from the first unit. The left stickle slot is capably filled by a reserve, but we can chalk up another one for the flu bug.

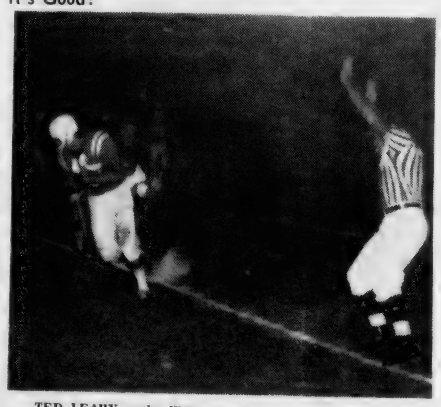
SOCK PREDICTS

We pulled the average up considerably this week with a clean sweep of pigskin predictions within the Little Three. Burning the scores up now, we have 4 wins and 2 losses.

Action this week around the circuit calls for only two games, but with the three teams all being represented. Lenoir-Rhyne

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It's Good!



TED LEAHY grabs Waters' pass to score the two extra points that proved to be the winning margin against Lenoir-Rhyne. Waters connected on eight out of sixteen attempts for a very respectable fifty per cent record.

Pigskin Predictions

The Broadway Theatre will award one ticket to the person who picks the most number of games correctly. Ballots must be turned in to Buddy Mullis, 215 Bailey, by NOON SATURDAY, OCT. 9.

			Tie
1—Maryland ( )	Clemson ( )	( )
2—South Carolina ( )	Georgia ( )	( )
3—Newberry ( )	Lenoir-Rhyne ( )	( )
4—Davidson ( )	The Citadel ( )	( )
5—PC ( )	Wofford ( )	( )

Tie Breaker

Guess the total number of points that will be scored in the PC-Wofford game.

Chairmen Named . . .

Faculty Committees are Chosen for School Year

Faculty Committees for the 1958-59 session have been named, it was announced this week by the college administration. These committees deal with all phases of college activity and are composed of most of the college faculty.

Heading up the absence committee is Dr. Newton Jones. Other members of the committee include Mr. George Clarke and Col. Thackston. The Academic Advisory Committee is composed of Dr. Bellingrath as chairman, along with Dr. Carter, Dr. Fraser, Mr. Glover, Mr. Martin, Dr. Purdum, and Dr. Stevenson.

The Athletic Committee is headed up by Mr. Martin, and includes Mr. Baker, Col. Barnett, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Hammet, Mr. Frank Jones, and Dr. Harris. Dr. Whitelaw heads the Discipline Committee, along with Capt. Bennett, Dr. Stump, and Col. Thackston.

The Graduate Study Committee is composed of Dr. Newton Jones, chairman, and Dr. Carter, Dr. Scheele, and Dr. Whitelaw. Guidance Center is under Dr. Pope, along with Dr. Gettys and Dr. Stump.

Mr. Baker again heads the Fraternities Committee along with Mr. Howard and Major Lowman. The Library Committee is under Mr. Glover and includes Mr. Cannon Mr. Durant, Mr. Hay, and Dr. Newton Jones.

Placement is headed by Col. Thackston, along with Dr. Bellingrath and Mr. Ehrhardt. Religious Activities Chairman is Mr. Hay, and the committee is composed of Mr. Adams, Dr. Fraser, Dr. Gettys, and Dr. Gray.

Student Activities chairman is Mr. Ben Hay Hammet, and the committee includes Mr. Campbell, Mr. Erwin, Mr. McIntyre, and Dr. Patte.

Col. Thackston is chairman of the Committee on Lectures and Entertainment, and Dr. Harris and Dr. Stevenson comprise the remainder of the committee.

Adult Cowboy

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"I reckon not," said Rex.

"And then, of course," Nan continued, "the Masked Lash and his men have given us no end of trouble—killing, and burning and rustling and such."

"The Masked Lash?" said Rex, suddenly alert.

"Yes," replied Nan; "have you heard of him?"

"I don't know of no one who don't know of the Masked Lash," exclaimed Rex.

(To be continued)

"Best Year for Hose"

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carries its forces over to Newberry this week to see how they can finish with the Little Three Conference teams of South Carolina.

Ordinarily Newberry could show off its offensive which upset The Citadel in their opener, but with multiple injuries hurting the 'skins, we look for a Bruin victory. The L-R Bears will turn loose their fleet backs and run away from the Indians by a 27-8 count.

The Hose are pre-game favorites in this one with most experts waving a 4-point spread for the Blue Hose. We'll go along with victory No. 3, and by a 22-6 score.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Presbyterian and Catawba are the only undefeated teams among small colleges in the Carolinas . . . Citadel's freshman halfback sensation, Angelo Coia, is now wearing University of Southern California colors . . . Western Carolina College back, Bob Cooper, has taken over the scoring lead in District 26 with 26 points . . . Jerry Richardson, Wofford end, is close behind with 23 points . . . Billy Baker of Furman, who led the nation practically all last season in passing, will finally get a chance in '58 after an ankle injury in the PC-Furman scrimmage during pre-season drills . . . Head Coach Bill Dole of Davidson, hopes to initiate a safe equipment clause into the rules committee which will call for leather helmets, absorbent pads and rubber cleats . . . Guard Alex Dubose from Oswego, suffered a shoulder injury this week in practice and will be lost to the Hose for several weeks .

Jazz Jots . . .

Dave Brubeck in Europe

By PAUL WILLIAMS

Columbia Records has recently released, according to their publicity department, another "great" jazz LP. The album to which they refer is **Dave Bruebeck in Europe** (CL-1168).

Recorded last March in Copenhagen at a Bruebeck quartet concert, this material is not Bruebeckian fare.

Although the audience appears to be enthusiastic, the group's performance is not. The first four tracks are generally bland in nature. On **Wonderful Copenhagen**, both Paul Desmond and Bruebeck contribute aimless, segmented solos—the track itself consists of two solos. Bruebeck's **Folling** is a frail, miniature ballad. Desmond plays with little inspiration and Bruebeck follows with a percussive series of patterns on **Tangerine. Groove** is a vehicle for Eugene Wright, with solos by Bruebeck and Desmond.

The final two tracks contain the most productive efforts. **Someone** is a stunning ballad, with Desmond contributing a particularly moving solo and Bruebeck adding one that is equally appropriate; Desmond's simple statement of melody is a thing of beauty, too. The final track, **Watsul**, is based on rhythmic ideas Bruebeck heard on an African recording 10 years ago, then heard in Iraq this year. A fascinating drum solo by Joe Morello consumes most of the track. Since most people find it difficult to maintain interest during an extended drum solo, it would be suggested that when hearing this track, to listen for the different explorations that Morello does with his instruments so remarkably well.

Apart from these two tracks, however, this LP contains little to enhance Bruebeck's stature.

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"Battle of Presbyterians" is Tomorrow As Hose Seek Victory in Home Opener

By JIM ELLER

When Davidson and Presbyterian meet on Johnson Field at 8:00 Saturday night, it will be the 17th clash for the traditional Presbyterian foes. Davidson has come out on top in eight of the games with the Blue Hose taking seven. The Hose, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, will be out to make the series all even and are generally favored to do so by a touchdown.

The Wildcats were highly regarded before the season began on the strength of an abundant number of returning lettermen. Davidson possesses experienced performers in almost every position, especially in the backfield. Pre-season polls picked the Wildcats to rank high on the Southern Conference ladder.

Coach Bill Dole took his team to Charlotte for the opening game with Catawba ranked as heavy favorites, but when the dust had cleared, the Wildcats were on the short end of a 22 to 17 score. After recovering from the shock with an open date and two weeks of practice in inclement weather, the Wildcats journeyed to Charleston to meet The Citadel. Davidson came out victorious in a close game that Coach Dole referred to as a team effort.

The high-flying Blue Hose have come through with three wins against no losses in the young season, but coach Frank Jones and his Hosemen are not ready to let up yet. After coming from behind last week to trounce Wofford, they are looking forward to a record that could be an exact reverse of last year's disappointing season.

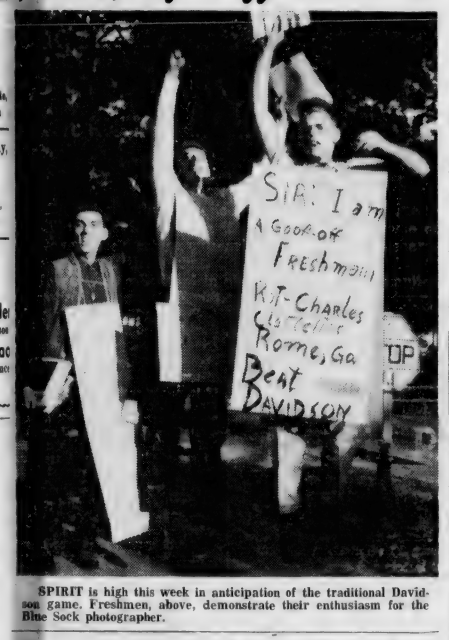
Davidson has several outstanding stars that the Hosemen will have to contain if they expect to keep a perfect record. The Wildcats are strong at the ends with Danny House and Craig Wall ably holding down these positions. Their effectiveness is further enhanced by the flashy passing of quarterback Charlie Benson. The Davidson passing attack will be a real threat to the Blue Hose defense as will the tricky running of Wildcat halfback Paul Barbee.

The Presbyterian line coach, Clyde Erhardt, has molded one of the strongest lines that has been seen at PC in several years. Led by Mac Copeland and Richard Shrigley, it has limited its opponents to only about 100 yards rushing per game and the Cats' slick offense should find it no less yielding.

Tony Benson, John Lucas, Bob Pate, Bob Waters, and Bob Mathews head up a backfield that should prove whether or not the Wildcat line has improved since it was riddled by Catawba.

If PC can continue to display their exceptional team effort, Davidson will have to return to North Carolina with their second loss of the season, and the Hose will be closer to a flying trip to Tampa. The Hose spirit has been tops this year and there is no reason for it to falter before their arch rival, the Davidson Wildcats.

Gin, Goof - Off!



SPIRIT is high this week in anticipation of the traditional Davidson game. Freshmen, above, demonstrate their enthusiasm for the Blue Sock photographer.

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Mathews Claims Top Position As 1959 Senior Class President

Isger, Porter, Bartlett Also Elected; Will Direct Affairs of Graduating Class

In class elections held Monday, Bob Mathews, a senior from Decatur, Ga., won the coveted honor of Senior Class President. The versatile Mathews, an athlete as well as student leader, will be assisted in his duties by Ron Isger, vice-president, Bill Porter the new secretary, and Ron Bartlett, winner of the treasurer's race.

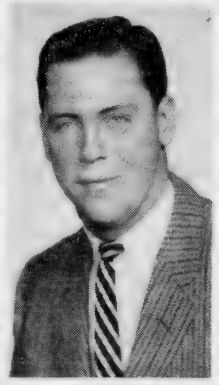
Selected to lead the junior class were Jack Taylor, president; Dick Wood, vice-president; Ebby Mayfield, secretary; and Billy Hagood, treasurer.

The sophomores chose for their officers, Paul Ard, president; Ron Boston, vice-president; Miss Gay Maddox, secretary; and Dick Faulkner, treasurer.

In the freshman race, Dick Carr, Ed Loring, Miss Dee Ring, and Bland Quantz won the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Paul Layton and Troy Mathews were elected by the student body to fill the freshman slots on the student council. These men will perform duties in running the remaining elections of the campus and judicial cases that arise in student government.

The election rallied only a little over fifty per cent of the student body to the polls in Neville Hall; however, each of the persons named above copped a majority of the votes cast thus eliminating the usual runoff which has occurred frequently in past elections.



BOB MATHEWS

Ten Are Selected For Frosh Cabinet

Ten men and women were elected this week to serve on the freshman SCA cabinet. The election, which was held in a regular meeting of the Senior SCA cabinet, elected Ted Burns, Byron Hollingsworth, Paul Layton, Miss Ina McDonald, Troy Mathews, Heyward Nettles, Carter Redd, Frank Sells, J. W. Spivey, and Dave Waters for the positions.

In their first meeting held Tuesday, J. W. Spivey was elected to the office of president, Dave Waters to the vice-president slot, and Miss Ina McDonald to the secretaryship.

The duties of the cabinet shall be to assist the senior cabinet in the affairs of the SCA and in particular to help with the Student Directory, the United Fund Variety Show, and the Religious Emphasis Week programs.

Lonnie Love, a junior from McColl, was selected by the senior cabinet to be advisor of the group.

Converse Girl to Reign As Homecoming Queen

Miss Lydia Willard, a sophomore at Converse College in Spartanburg, will be the Homecoming Queen for 1958. Announced today by student body president Paul Arrington, Miss Willard won the title over forty-one other candidates in the election held last Tuesday by the student body. She will be presented in the halftime festivities on October 18, and her escort for the weekend will be Chris Hunter, a freshman from Charlotte, N. C.

More Flu Shots Set for This Week

The second round of Asiatic Flu immunization shots, which are being offered free of charge to PC students under the sponsorship of Blue Key, will be administered on Wednesday, October 15, and Thursday, October 16.

A registered nurse from Clinton will again be on hand in the Douglas House game room from 10:30-12:30 and 2:00-5:00 Wednesday, and from 1:00-3:00 Thursday.

Members of Blue Key and student employees of the college infirmary will assist with the program.

The second shot is a follow-up of the first given two weeks ago, since two shots are needed to give complete immunization.

Lockers Are Available For Day Student Use

Lockers in the day student lounge of the Douglas House are available to male day students, according to announcement by G. Edward Campbell, business manager.

Rental for these lockers is $1.50 per semester. Any male student interested in securing a locker is asked to contact the business office.

Baptist Students Hear Speaker from Nigeria

John E. Mills, evangelist secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention in Africa, was the featured speaker at the Baptist Student Union meeting on Tuesday night. He told this group of the work going on in Africa and of the opportunities for service which exist there.

Accompanying the speaker on his statewide speaking tour is Mr. Charles Horner, State BSU secretary.

Outstanding Men Speak For Career Day Program

• Guests Introduced in Chapel Today

The administration today rolled out the red carpet for four distinguished guests who are on campus in connection with the new career day program. The guests, Mr. Cecil M. Webb, Senator Joe Eaton, and Reverend Lawrence Sthreshly, Jr., and Mr. Sam Bissett, all of whom were introduced in the chapel exercises this morning will undertake a busy schedule during their stay on campus.

Last evening, the four men were accompanied by Dr. Brown, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. Oeland to Roebuck. Mr. Webb was the main speaker at a fall rally for the Men of Enoree Presbytery. Mr. Webb also spoke in chapel this morning after introduction by Senator Eaton.

Today at 4:30 p. m. informal discussion groups were held for ministerial students, pre-law students, and business administration majors. Mr. Webb spoke to the business students in the science lecture room, Senator Eaton to the law students in the radio forum room, and Reverend Lawrence to the ministerial students in the Douglas House Assembly room.

The visitors will be honored at a banquet this evening at which time all faculty members, the administration, four trustees, several other guests from the state will be present. On Saturday the men will be seated on the fifty-yard line for the "Battle of the Presbyterians" on Johnson Field.

College 'N' to Play . . .

Festivities Set for Homecoming

PC's 1958 Homecoming will get underway Friday night at 8:00 p. m. as Newberry's College 'N' Orchestra supplies the music for the Inter-Fraternity Dance at the Clinton Armory.

The dance will kick off a weekend of colorful events as students and alumni celebrate this year's edition of the annual affair. IFC president Bruce Prince indicated that the dance is scheduled to last from 9-12 p. m., and is to be of a semi-formal nature with appropriate dress being suits for men and street length dresses for the young ladies.

The College 'N' Orchestra is well known throughout South Carolina, having played for numerous events in the state, including at least one previous engagement at Presbyterian. Fraternity assessment and admission for the dance has been set by the IFC at $1.50 per couple.

Miss Lydia Willard, the Homecoming Queen, will be presented at the dance Friday night and is to be officially crowned during the halftime festivities of Saturday's game.

Another highlight of the Homecoming weekend is the dedication of the Douglas House. It will be dedicated in memory of the Presbyterian College alumni who lost their lives in service for their country. Dr. McSween, a former president of PC, will be one of the speakers for this occasion.

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Re-Orient Yourself...

It would seem that a very valuable institution to have on a college campus would be an "orientation application" period, where we can take the "catalog generalities" that we heard during orentation week and evaluate them in the light of the actual situations that we have found on this campus.

When we came here, we were all loaded up with handbooks, handshakes, and patriotic cliches about "the friendliest little college in the South." We were awash in exhortations to "get that ol' PC spirit that fights clean and never gives up!"

Familiarity with the campus and the students did away with the necessity for the handbooks; upperclassmen did away with the handshakes and cliches, and painting parties tarnished that ol' PC spirit. There you are, just like we were three years ago, with all the propaganda stripped off, naked in the realization that your real identity as a student and as a man must come from within your own self.

This is the real difference, socially, between high school and college. When you go away to college, you lose your home identification. You are inspected and evaluated for the person that you yourself are, not for what your father does or who you ran around with at ol' "Harry High." So it is for the best that you become disillusioned about some of your first impressions, and realize that you are, above all, an individual, responsible to yourself and to those who depend on you to utilize your opportunities and talents; your benefactors and your fellow students.

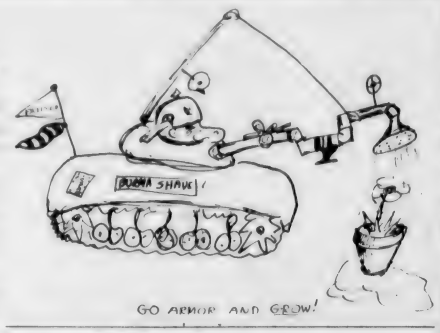
This done, we come to the crying need of any campus claiming to propagate Christian education, and that is, Christians who will take advantage of and practice the education offered them.

Grand Old Custom...

The Freshman Control Board deserves a pat on the back for its work this year of directing frosh "enthusiasm" in support of a winning football team. And we concur with the practice of giving the freshmen a break from their "rat" duties in recognition of their spirit.

However, we believe that the purpose of rat signs has been largely to aid upperclassmen in learning the names of the freshmen. If so, why are so many rats running around without the insigna of their rank? As any anthropologist knows, most societies tenaciously cling to those criteria which distinguish the headmen from the initiates. Upperclassmen—and you on the Board—we are losing our status!

We jest—but seriously, let us not permit an old campus tradition to slowly dwindle away. Freshmen, you will understand what we mean next year.



Rex King...

Adult Cowboy and Pioneer

The Story:

In chapter three of **The Adventures of Rex King** we met, as you may recall, Rancher Baker and the Indian servant girl, Ethel. More about those two later. Just now, as we look in once again on the Baker household, supper is over, and we find Rex King on the front porch, roling a cigarette. He is rolling it back and forth on the floor, quite preoccupied when Nan Baker enters. He gets up off his knees and says:

"That was certainly a mighty fine meal, Miss Nan."

"Thank you, Rex," she replied, "but I've got something more important to talk about. I think you and your side-kick better get outa this part of the country while the gettin's good."

"But we just got here," said Rex. "And besides, me and Al kinda like it aroun' here. Don't we, Al?"

"Al's still inside," Nan told him, as she sat down in the swing.

"Oh," Rex said, sitting beside her.

"Haven't you ever thought of settlin' down, Rex?" Nan asked. "Wouldn't you like ot have a place of your own?"

"I reckon as how it would be right nice, at that," said Rex. "If I could find the right girl to be my wife."

"Well, don't look at me," said Nan. "I'm engaged to marry Marshall Marshall Martin."

(To be continued)

Profit Is Good Not Selling Hogs

A farmer had just received a check for $1,000 from the Department of Agriculutre for not raising hogs and this gave the farmer's neighbor an idea. He, too, decided to go into this not raising hogs business and in order to get more information he wrote a letter to the Department of Agriculture. This is an excerpt from his letter:

"Two things I want to know. What is the best kind of farm animal to raise hogs on? What is the best kind of hog not to raise? I'd rather not raise razorbacks, but if this is not a good kind not to raise then I will not raise Poland Chinas or Berkshires. How do I keep track of how many hogs I'm not going to raise?

"My neighbor got $1,000 for not raising hogs. If I can get $1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then I will get $2,000 for not raising 100 hogs. I will not raise 4,000 hogs to start with, which means I have $80,000 to start with. He tells me you also pay farmers for not raising corn. These hogs I'll not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. Do you pay me for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed hogs I'm not raising? If you don't have to have a farm not to raise these hogs and corn on, put me down for 4,000 hogs and around 100,000 bushels of corn and send check.

"Please answer soon, as business is very slow and this would be a good time of year for not raising hogs and corn."

—Reprinted from the Griffin (Ga.) News

The Greeks...

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of the Beta Pi Chapter plans were made to obtain a real "get up and go" combo for Saturday night following the homecoming game.

Re-decoration of the lodge is now underway and is hoped to be completed before the dance weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

We would like to correct a mistake made in last week's Greek column. Miss Martha Brannon was crowned National Dream Girl of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the National Convention in Washington, D. C.

The regular meeting of Mu Chapter was held Tuesday night. Plans for open house to be held the night of the PC-Davidson game were made and Non-Fraterniyt men and their dates are invited.

Brothers of the Week were Earl Miles for pinning Miss Kay Revell and the PiKA members and the football team for their excellent job in last week's game.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular joint meeting of Beta Chapter the main topic was Homecoming. Final plans for the Homecoming display were made. Also in connection with Homecoming, plans were made for the use of Peck's Marl Lou Ranch for Friday and Saturday nights.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for improving the appearance of the Fraternity rooms.

Brother Wilson Livingston (Beta, class of '58) was welcomed back as a visitor at the meeting.

SIGMA NU

Tusday night the brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta Chapter made final plans for the open social to be held October 22.

Plans were made for holding an open breakfast at the Mary Musgrove Hotel after the Homecoming Dance. House decorations and the exhibit for Homecoming were also discussed.

Movie Review . . .

'It's a Bore'

By AL McKIE

MGM predicted a winner in **GIGI**. The ingredients: A story with possibilities, by Colette; Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Eva Gabor; A good supporting cast; a topnotch director—Vincente Minnelli; and music by Lerner and Lowe (of **My Fair Lady** fame). $3,000,000 later this cinemafeast was served in the finest Broadway tradition of first-nighters, white ties and all that jazz.

The ingredients are Grade A and the resulting production is garnished in grand style but sadly lacking in spice; colorful but flat. A couple of marionettes and the never-aging playboy Chevalier sports his sickly-sweet grin from end to end.

Young innocent Gigi prefers a more orthodox marriage than the one proposed by her aunt and grandmother who suggests that "Instead of getting married at once, it sometimes happens we get married at last." Gigi and her ideal triumph, but Jourdan adeptly sets the tone for this flick when he intones, "It's a bore."

Passing Moments

It was at the funeral of a woman who had been thoroughly disliked in a rural community—and for cause. With a sharply barbed tongue and a violently explosive disposition, she henpecked her husband, drove her children mercilessly and quarreled with her neighbors. Even the animals on the place wore a hunted look.

The day was sultry, and as the minister's voice droned on the sky grew darker. Just as the service ended, the sotrm broke furiously. There was a blinding flash followed closely by a terrific thunder clap. In the stunned silence a voice was heard from the back row of the crowded room: "Waal, she's got there!"

—The Reader's Digest



Hey, Look!

BLABS

By J. RAUNCHY BEAMISH

Raunchy Blabs

To one Ed Messer, why don't you cram a towel in your mouth at night so Herbie won't rave on so so about your snoring.

Raunchy Blabs

To one Chief Segrest, I didn't know married guys could afford to make bets on losing teams like Georgia.

Raunchy Blabs

To all the Pika's, that he (Raunchy) has heard of some good candidates to take Bowman's place as chief RP in the Chow Hall.

Raunchy Blabs

To one Scott (The Yank) Reed, that he (Raunchy) thinks that it's a pretty low to shoot one of your own buddies (Gay) out of the saddle at Lander. Man, you must be hard up.

Raunchy Blabs

To one Bob (Big Business) Bean, I'll bet ole Murphy would be surprised to find out who his successor is this year.

Raunchy Blabs

To one Harvey Wittschen, . . .

Raunchy Blabs

To one Joe Sistrunk, that he (Raunchy) hears that the latest hit at Calvert House is "The Hypochondriac Blues."

Raunchy Blabs

To one Ralph (Give the Freshmen Heck) Chambers, "The Worm Turns Sooner Than You Think."

Raunchy Blabs

For Blabs: "Promise her anything, but give her BAN, the new roll-on Deodorant."

Raunchy Blabs

Congratulations! The KA's finally got someone on the cheer leading squad. Also, "A Pansy to Lou (Miss Ivy League)."

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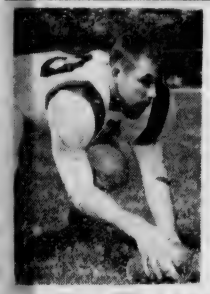
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Blue Socks Blast Wofford Terriers 18-14





STARTING LINEUP in Saturday's home opener for the Blue Hose will include the names of end Paul Chastain and guard Mac Copeland. Coach Jones' changes in the line involved Copeland shifting from the pivot position.

Halfback Lucas Grabs Terrier Lateral, Streaking 48 Yards for PC Touchdown

By MARTIN CHITTY

An intercepted lateral by Halfback John Lucas, who streaked 48 yards to paydirt, gave the Presbyterian Blue Hose an 18-14 victory over the Wofford Terriers.

Lucas' run up the middle climaxed a come from behind battle that saw PC effectively check the vaunted Charlie Bradshaw to Jerry Richardson passing attack on which Wofford counts heavily.

Wofford drew first blood, taking the opening kickoff and moving 76 yards in ten plays. Gary Whitlock took it over from there, after a 41-yard Bradshaw to Richardson pass set it up. Whitlock's run for the two points failed.

The Blue Hose roared back after the ensuing kickoff, moving 80 yards in eight plays. Runs of 28 and 32 yards by Halfback Tony



JOHN LUCAS

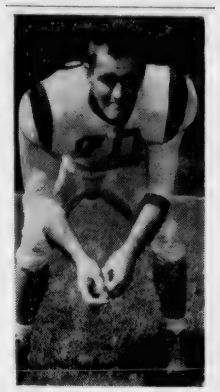
Benson featured the drive. Halfback Bobby Pate scored from the seven. The extra point kick was blocked.

Wofford end Boyd Allen intercepted a Bob Waters lateral on the Wofford 35 and carried it back 25 yards. The Terriers moved it to the one, where Joe Sickle plunged over. Sickle passed to Richardson for the two points, and the Methodists went ahead 14-6.

Presbyterian came right back when Pate intercepted a Bradshaw pass and streaked to the Wofford seven. From here PC plunged over for the TD but the attempted conversion was wide, and it was 14-12 at halftime.

Then in the third period came Lucas big play and the Blue Hose took the lead to stay in front. How-

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OUTSTANDING line play by James (Hands) Walker has contributed greatly to Hose success so far this season.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Lucas Comes Through!

Presbyterian halfback John Lucas was the toast of Clinton this week as excited PC'uns rehashed the senior's magnificent play that sparked the Blue Hose to a narrow 18-14 victory over arch-rival Wofford.

The lanky Pennsylvanian turned into a capable college performer and Saturday night's tilt indicated little doubt whatsoever in anyone's mind that this football player had "found himself." It was ole Luke who put the voltage in the shocker.

A large throng looked on in astonishment as Lucas intercepted two of Mr. Bradshaw's tosses and virtually made the All-Everything a goat for the evening as one of his pitchouts fell right in the arms of Lucas to set the way for a climactic sail to paydirt.

But Wofford, which stunned a listless-appearing PC team last week, almost sent the Hose chances for an unblemished record into foggy oblivion. We cannot deny the fact that the Terriers were a fired-up bunch and came within a hair of doing just that. Coach Snidow and his fleet of speed merchants very ably filled in for a suspected bombardment of Bradshaw heaves.

But this was clearly not the same Hose which swept by East Carolina and Lenoir-Rhyne in the previous two encounters. The score at halftime was unexpected enough to stun the Blue Hose followers, the players themselves and perhaps the coaches, who had warned the players all week that Wofford would definitely be up for this one. Apparently they failed to heed the warning.

This is a fine Presbyterian team which will undoubtedly go down as the most improved aggregation ever performing after such a poor season. Nevertheless, the slim win over the Terriers should be used to an advantage; not as an array of roses, but as a warning to redeem themselves after playing below par last week.

The stage is set for a clash with Southern Conference Davidson in a 'Battle of the Presbyterians' tomorrow night. Let's hope the favorite's role heeds some warning this week.

PC OPPONENTS

Presbyterian College football opponents in the current campaign saw heavy action as five games carried the entire Blue Hose slate of opposition last weekend.

Improved East Carolina threw a jolt to a powerful and previously undefeated Catawba eleven by a 8-0 margin. Coach Jack Boone's Pirates threw a potent passing attack at Catawba, the same that dented a defensive Hose backfield for two scores in the opener. The Hose victory over Wofford coupled with this surprise enables PC to emerge the only undefeated small college team in the Carolinas.

A little band of Indians at Newberry found Ackard and rough Lenior-Rhyne too much to defend against. The Bears ran at will against the helpless 'skins, 28-6.

Western Carolina nearly pulled the string in the waning moments of play down in the Sunshine State as the Catamounts fell before Tampa, 19-12. Tampa will be seeking their third straight this week at Arkansas State. PC will journey down to the Florida city and meet the Spartans on October 25.

It was quarterback Charlie Benson's run for the extra points which enabled Davidson to post their initial win of the campaign over The Citadel, 8-6. According to Head Coach Bill Dole, the Wildcats will bring a most formidable outfit to Clinton this week to meet the Blue Hose.

SOCK PREDICTS

Last week: 2 right, 0 wrong
Total for season: 6 right, 2 wrong

This week:

Newberry will be trying hard this week in an attempt to get back on a winning way. Coach Harvey Kirkland's crippled forces were outmanned last week by Lenoir-Rhyne, but should perk up enough to win their second game of the season against Carson-Newman. The 'skins by a 19-12 score.

In 'A Battle of the Presbyterians' will loom a closer ball game than Davidson will bring a healthy line to Clinton this weekend but must combine a vastly improved ground game that they displayed against The Citadel last week.

The Hose on the other hand are definitely capable of playing better than they did against Wofford. Another loose game with the same amount of mistakes might prove fatal to a respectable winning streak. It will take more than Davidson to stop PC's offensive machine as we see the Hose margin at 6 points, in a 20-14 game.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

He's called Tony (The Pony) Benson, stellar halfback and illustrious

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Cagers Get Early Start To Prep for Rigid Schedule

Five Returning Lettermen Will Give Blue Hose Good Prospects for Season

By DON HYDE

Official basketball practice has yet to start, but due to the rigid schedule the Blue Hose face this year, some of the players are working out early and are trying to sharpen their eye on the basket.

Coach Courts Redford in his first year at PC compiled an outstandnig record of 16 wins and only 8 defeats. The Blue Hose under his leadership defeated such teams as Furman, Mercer, Georgia Teachers twice and Belmont Abbey.

The Abbey ran up a string of 22 wins and later went on to sweep through the NAIA only to lose out to a fine Lenoir-Rhyne five. Presbyterian's defeat of the Abbey last year was just one of the many inspired team efforts.

Through graduation PC lost a good rebounder in Wyatt Aiken and a fine floor man in Clayton Adams, but the 1959 season looks bright as five lettermen who saw plenty of action will be returning.

Leading the list will be Ralph Chambers, 6-3 forward from Portsmouth, Va., who led the team in scoring last year and was one of the key men in Coach Redford's highly successful defensive system.

Co-captains Ken Caswell of Paris, Ky., and Bill Sullivan of Frankfort, Ind., are two back court men with plenty of experience and on many occasions have baffled the opposition and thrilled the spectators with their dribbling ability. These two flashy guards should get plenty of assistance from lettermen Harvey Blanchard and Paul Ard.

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Pigskin Predictions

Again the Blue Stocking offers you the chance to match wits with the experts in picking the winners of South Carolina football games.

Five passes to the Broadway Theater will be given the person who picks correctly the winners in all the games and also the total number of points in the PC game.

If no one turns in a prefect ballot the person coming closest to doing so will be awarded one pass.

Ballots must be placed in the ballot box in Douglas House by NOON SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

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3—Clemson	( )	Vanderbilt	( )
4—Furman	( )	Alabama	( )
5—PC	( )	Davidson	( )

Tie Breaker

Guess the total number of points that will be scored in PC-Davidson game.

Your Name _____

Dormitory _____

Coaches Concur...



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On Tuesday the Sigma Nu's again showed a well balanced passing attack by downing Alpha Sigma Phi 6-0. In Tuesday's main event, ever-potent Kappa Alpha completely outmanned the Pikap's, scoring 16 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

Terminating this week's play on Thursday the Frosh failed in their attempt to contain the powerful Kappa Alpha offense, falling to the latter by a 19-0 score. In the finale, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha could not penetrate the other's tough defense, the game ending in a scoreless tie.

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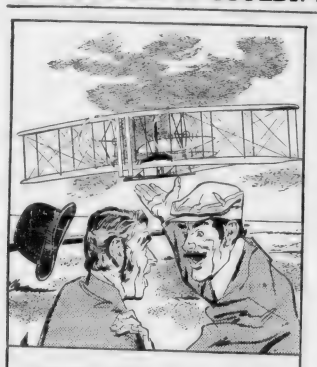
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Center Named to Honor Former President Douglas

• Recognizes One of Greatest Leaders

Presbyterian College will honor an outstanding former president by officially naming its new student center in honor of the late Dr. Davison McDowell Douglas as a Homecoming highlight tomorrow.

The $250,000 structure, completed just before the start of the current session last month, is to eb known as The Douglas House. It peretuates the memory of the man whose 15½-year administration marked one of the most dramatic periods in the development of Presbyterian College.

Dr. Douglas, a native of Blackstock, came to Presbyterian College in the summer of 1911 from the pastorate of the Maryland Avenue Presbyterian Church of Baltimore. When he left on December 31, 1926, to become president of the University of South Carolina, he had almost completely transformed this little institution.

The PC student body and faculty had more than tripled under Dr. Douglas' direction. The college had made tremendous strides culturally, having gained the respect and support of churchmen and edcators alike. Property and assets increased ten-fold, and these four new buildings were added to the campus plant: Spencer Dormitory in 1912; William P. Jacobs Science Hall and Library in 1915; Smyth Dormitory, still the largest on campus, in 1924; and LeRoy Springs Gymnasium, also in 1924.

It was Dr. Douglas also who brought in a notable landscape artist to design a well laid out campus plan that is still being followed in the present building program. This president planted the

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Biggest Event Staged at PC

Presbyterian College will stage its 1958 Homecoming, amid special Douglas House ceremonies, when hundreds of alumni return to the campus this Saturday.

All indications point to this occasion being one of the biggest Homecomings yet staged at PC, according to Public Relations and Alumni Director Ben Hay Hammet.

A highlight is the two-pronged ceremony to name Presbyterian's new $250,000 student center in honor of former president Dr. Davison McDowell Douglas and to dedicate it in memory of the 70 PC alumni killed in World War II and the Korean War. This feature is set for 3:30 p. m.

The schedule also features: an alumni board of directors meeting at 11 a. m.; class reunions at 1 p. m.; the Alumni Luncheon at 1:30 p. m.; the President's reception at 4:30 p. m.; and various meetings leading up to the 6:15 p. m. supper and the PC-Elon football game under lights at 8 p. m.

Five outstanding Presbyterian leaders will participate in the Douglas House program.

Col. Powell A. Fraser, army battle group commander and religious speaker, will deliver the dedication address. Dr. Marshall S. Woodson, president of Flora McDonald College, will speak on "Dr. Douglas as I remember Him." Dr. John McSween, former president of PC, will lead the litany of dedication. The invocation will be handled by the Rev. Russell W. Park, Sr., of Olanta, moderator of the South Carolina Synod; the prayer of dedication and benediction, by Dr. Harry K. Holland, PC trustee and pastor of the Marietta (Ga.) First Presbyterian Church.

All of these participants except Dr. McSween are Presbyterian College alumni.

John Holland Hunter, Clinton businessman and former business manager of PC, will serve as master of ceremonies at the Alumni Luncheon where John Osman will receive the 1958 Alumni Gold P. He's cited for his work as vice president of the Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education.

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College 'N' Blasts at Armory For PC's Social Season Opener

Presentation of Queen is Highlight; Other Events Slated For Week-end

The IFC Dance tonight will open the initial dance weekend of the year, featuring Newberry's College "N" Orchestra. It will precede the Homecoming game slated for tomorrow night when the Blue Hose of Presbyterian face the Elon College Christians.

The popular Newberry Orchestra is well known in college circles, having played at numerous affairs throughout the state, including at least one previous PC dance weekend.

Presentation of Miss Lydia Willard, the Homecomnig Queen, will be one of the highlights of the dance tonight in the gaily decorated armory. Miss Willard, a freshman at Converse College, Spartanburg, was elected to the coveted position last week in balloting by the student body. Her official crowning as Queen will take place during the halftime of the football game. She will be escorted at the dance and game by Chris Hunter, a PC student from Charlotte, N. C.

Dress for the dance is to be of an informal nature with appropriate dress being suits for men and street length dresses for the young ladies. For those attending who do not get tickets through their fraternities, tickets will be available at the door for $1.50.

A variety of events are on slate for the weekend, in addition to the dance and ball game. Parties are planned by the fraternities following the dance, and picnics and outings are planned for Saturday. Also, following the game Saturday night, fraternities wil hold open house in their suites to welcome returning alumni and friends of their chapters.

Naval Recruiters Will Visit Campus

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Raleigh will visit Presbyterian College on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958 for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested personnel. Interviews will be conducted in the Douglas House.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and in numerous speciality categories. Most of the programs are available only to the college seniors who expect to graduate, however, undergraduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

In order to avoid delay in being ordered to active duty, applications may be initiated several months prior to attaining the required academic qualifications, but final acceptance will depend upon successfully completing these qualifications. Candidates who meet the required standards may take the qualification tests and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Officers if they desire. Those who take the qualification test or who make application and subsequently change their mind are not obligated in any way.

Candidates for General Line, Supply, Civil Engineering, and the Medical Service Group receive initial training at the Officer Candidate School located at Newport, Rhode Island. Aviation Officer Candidates and Naval Aviation Cadets start flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

Attention!

Mr. Powell requests that the students please check the bulletin board in the dining hall because the serving hours will be changed this weekend in order to serve both the band and students.

Seniors To Meet Tuesday, Thursday

A meeting of all seniors who will graduate in January, June, or August, has been called by Senior Class President Bob Mathews. Due to the amount of business to be covered and the limited amount of time available on the social and academic calendar, the meeting will be split into two sessions, the first at chapel period Tuesday, and the second chapel period Thursday.

The primary business will be election of senior superlatives. Nominations will come from the floor in a "town meeting" type of election. The superlative slots include: Friendliest, Most Athletic, Wittiest, Best Looking, Best All Around, and Best Dressed.

Mathews stated that a vote and discussion will be held concerning the addition of a Most Likely to Succeed category or the use of this as a replacement for Best Looking.

The second important point of business will be the PsC-Sae forms which William Turner will hand out for the seniors to fill in their stay at PC.

The meetings wil be held in the schol honors achieved during their chapel.

Montreat-PC Week-End Planned For October 25

The Student Christian Association next weekend, Oct. 25, will sponsor a PC-Montreat weekend at Montreat, N. C. Fifty students will leave the campus at 1:30 next Saturday in private transportation and journey to the mountain retreat for a weekend of activities sponsored by the girls of Montreat College.

Those students who are interested can sign up by seeing Sonny Embry or Rohe Eshbaugh. The list will be completed by Tuesday of next week and will include the men's names and heights; it will then be sent to the college where the SCA there

The group will return to the campus early Sunday evening.

Homecoming Speakers



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SCA Will Direct . . .

Annual United Fund Drive To Begin on Campus Monday

The United Fund will officially kick off its campus campaign in connection with the Clinton-Laurens campaign next week. The fund drive will give students and faculty an opportunity to contribute to the many worthy causes supported by the United Fund.

A committee appointed by representatives in the Clinton organization to direct the drive includes G. Edward Campbell, L. V. Powell, and Irving Montgomery. Mr. Campbell will handle the faculty contributions, while Mr. Powell and Mr. Montgomery will work with a committee appointed by the SCA to carry out the drive among the students.

In a special United Fund Chapel program Monday, Mr. Powell will present trophies to the social organizations who last year had 100 per cent contributions by their members.

The SCA had originally planned a variety show for October 24 to benefit the fund drive, but it has been postponed until November 14, due to schedule conflicts. All proceeds from this will be given to the United Fund as the climax of the three-week campus drive.

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With Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha setting the pace, the I-M League soared into its third round of play this week. On Monday the Kappa Alphas and the Pikas battled to a scoreless deadlock. Then in the following game a vastly improved Sigma Nu team dropped a Pi Kappa Phi squad 12 to 6.

On Tuesday the Sigma Nu's again showed a well balanced passing attack by downing Alpha Sigma Phi 6-0. In Tuesday's main event, ever-potent Kappa Alpha completely outmanned the Pikap's, scoring 18 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

Terminating this week's play on Thursday the Frosh failed in their attempt to contain the powerful Kappa Alpha offense, failing to the latter by a 19-0 score. In the finale, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha could not penetrate the other's tough defense, the game ending in a scoreless tie.

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Center Named to Honor Former President Douglas

• Recognizes One of Greatest Leaders

Presbyterian College will honor an outstanding former president by officially naming its new student center in honor of the late Dr. Davison McDowell Douglas as a Homecoming highlight tomorrow.

The $250,000 structure, completed just before the start of the current session last month, is to eb known as The Douglas House. It peretuates the memory of the man whose 15½-year administration marked one of the most dramatic periods in the development of Presbyterian College.

Dr. Douglas, a native of Blackstock, came to Presbyterian College in the summer of 1911 from the pastorate of the Maryland Avenue Presbyterian Church of Baltimore. When he left on December 31, 1926, to become president of the University of South Carolina, he had almost completely transformed this little institution.

The PC student body and faculty had more than tripled under Dr. Douglas' direction. The college had made tremendous strides culturally, having gained the respect and support of churchmen and edcators alike. Property and assets increased ten-fold, and these four new buildings were added to the campus plant: Spencer Dormitory in 1912; William P. Jacobs Science Hall and Library in 1915; Smyth Dormitory, still the largest on campus, in 1924; and LeRoy Springs Gymnasium, also in 1924.

It was Dr. Douglas also who brought in a notable landscape artist to design a well laid out campus plan that is still being followed in the present building program. This president planted the

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Biggest Event Staged at PC

Presbyterian College will stage its 1958 Homecoming, amid special Douglas House ceremonies, when hundreds of alumni return to the campus this Saturday.

All indications point to this occasion being one of the biggest Homecomings yet staged at PC, according to Public Relations and Alumni Director Ben Hay Hammet

A highlight is the two-pronged ceremony to name Presbyterian's new $250,000 student center in honor of former president Dr. Davison McDowell Douglas and to dedicate it in memory of the 70 PC alumni killed in World War II and the Korean War. This feature is set for 3:30 p. m.

The schedule also features: an alumni board of directors meeting at 11 a. m.; class reunions at 1 p. m.; the Alumni Luncheon at 1:30 p. m.; the President's reception at 4:30 p. m.; and various meetings leading up to the 6:15 p. m. supper and the PC-Elon football game under lights at 8 p. m.

Five outstanding Presbyterian leaders will participate in the Douglas House program.

Col. Powell A. Fraser, army battle group commander and religious speaker, will deliver the dedication address. Dr. Marshall S. Woodson, president of Flora McDonald College, will speak on "Dr. Douglas as I remember Him." Dr. John McSween, former president of PC, will lead the litany of dedication. The invocation will be handled by the Rev. Russell W. Park, Sr., of Olanta, moderator of the South Carolina Synod; the prayer of dedication and benediction, by Dr. Harry K. Holland, PC trustee and pastor of the Marietta (Ga.) First Presbyterian Church.

All of these participants except Dr. McSween are Presbyterian College alumni.

John Holland Hunter. Clinton businessman and former business manager of PC, will serve as master of ceremonies at the Alumni Luncheon where John Osman will receive the 1958 Alumni Gold P. He's cited for his work as vice president of the Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education.

The 18 classes holding class re-

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College 'N' Blasts at Armory For PC's Social Season Opener

Presentation of Queen is Highlight; Other Events Slated For Week-end

The IFC Dance tonight will open the initial dance weekend of the year, featuring Newberry's College "N" Orchestra. It will precede the Homecoming game slated for tomorrow night when the Blue Hose of Presbyterian face the Elon College Christians.

The popular Newberry Orchestra is well known in college circles, having played at numerous affairs throughout the state, including at least one previous PC dance weekend.

Presentation of Miss Lydia Willard, the Homecomnig Queen, will be one of the highlights of the dance tonight in the gaily decorated armory. Miss Willard, a freshman at Converse College, Spartanburg, was elected to the covetposition last week in balloting by the student body. Her official crowning as Queen will take place during the halftime of the football game. She will be escorted at the dance and game by Chris Hunter, a PC student from Charlotte, N. C.

Dress for the dance is to be of an informal nature with appropriate dress being suits for men and street length dresses for the young ladies. For those attending who do not get tickets through their fraternities, tickets will be available at the door for $1.50.

A variety of events are on slate for the weekend, in addition to the dance and ball game. Parties are planned by the fraternities following the dance, and picnics and outings are planned for Saturday. Also, following the game Saturday night, fraternities wil hold open house in their suites to welcome returning alumni and friends of their chapters.

Naval Recruiters Will Visit Campus

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Raleigh will visit Presbyterian College on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958 for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested personnel. Interviews will be conducted in the Douglas House.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and in numerous speciality categories. Most of the programs are available only to the college seniors who expect to graduate, however, undergraduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

In order to avoid delay in being ordered to active duty, applications may be initiated several months prior to attaining the required academic qualifications, but final acceptance will depend upon successfully completing these qualifications. Candidates who meet the required standards may take the qualification tests and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Officers if they desire. Those who take the qualification test or who make application and subsequently change their mind are not obligated in any way.

Candidates for General Line, Supply, Civil Engineering, and the Medical Service Group receive initial training at the Officer Candidate School located at Newport, Rhode Island. Aviation Officer Candidates and Naval Aviation Cadets start flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

Attention!

Mr. Powell requests that the students please check the bulletin board in the dining hall because the serving hours will be changed this weekend in order to serve both the durant and students.

Seniors To Meet Tuesday, Thursday

A meeting of all seniors who will graduate in January, June, or August, has been called by Senior Class President Bob Mathews. Due to the amount of business to be covered and the limited amount of time available on the social and academic calendar, the meeting will be split into two sessions, the first at chapel period Tuesday, and the second chapel period Thursday.

The primary business will be election of senior superlatives. Nominations will come from the floor in a "town meeting" type of election. The superlative slots include: Friendliest, Most Athletic, Wittiest, Best Looking, Best All Around, and Best Dressed.

Mathews stated that a vote and discussion will be held concerning the addition of a Most Likely to Succeed category or the use of this as a replacement for Best Looking.

The second important point of business will be the PaC-Sac forms which William Turner will hand out for the seniors to fill in their stay at PC.

The meetings wil be held in the schol honors achieved during their chapel.

Montreat-PC Week-End Planned For October 25

The Student Christian Association next weekend, Oct. 25, will sponsor a PC-Montreat weekend at Montreat, N. C. Fifty students will leave the campus at 1:30 next Saturday in private transportation and journey to the mountain retreat for a weekend of activities sponsored by the girls of Montreat College.

Those students who are interested can sign up by seeing Sonny Embry or Rohe Eshbaugh. The list will be completed by Tuesday of next week and will include the men's names and heights; it will then be sent to the college where the SCA there

The group will return to the campus early Sunday evening.

Homecoming Speakers



THREE outstanding leaders who will participate in the Douglas House program are pictured above. Mr. John McSween, left, will lead the litany of dedication; Col. Powell Fraser is to deliver the dedication address; and Dr. Marshall S. Woodson, right, will speak on "Dr. Douglas As I Remember Him."

SCA Will Direct . . .

Annual United Fund Drive To Begin on Campus Monday

The United Fund will officially kick off its campus campaign in connection with the Clinton-Laurens campaign next week. The fund drive will give students and faculty an opportunity to contribute to the many worthy causes supported by the United Fund.

A committee appointed by representatives in the Clinton organization to direct the drive includes G. Edward Campbell, L. V. Powell, and Irving Montgomery. Mr. Campbell will handle the faculty contributions, while Mr. Powell and Mr. Montgomery will work with a committee appointed by the SCA to carry out the drive among the students.

In a special United Fund Chapel program Monday, Mr. Powell will present trophies to the social organizations who last year had 100 per cent contributions by their members.

The SCA had originally planned a variety show for October 24 to benefit the fund drive, but it has been postponed until November 14, due to schedule conflicts. All proceeds from this will be given to the United Fund as the climax of the three-week campus drive.

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New and Changing...

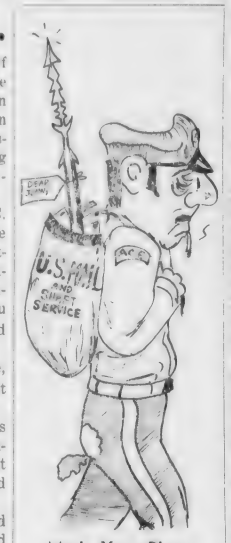
We remember but vaguely the last PC Homecoming of two years ago. Since that weekend when we danced to the music of Tony Torre and met Catawba on the gridiron much has changed on the campus. Two new freshmen classes have registered, new profs have entered the classroom, entrance requirements have been raised, a winning football team has been created, and the campus itself reflects the growth of the college.

Alumni, we welcome you to a new and changing PC. We invite you to join in our weekend of activities; the dance, the dedication of Douglas House, the alumni meetings, the fraternity parties, and especially the homecoming grid match. We want you to renew friendships, to reminisce—"Back When . . ." Tell us how it was when you were here. And as we share memories with you, we would have you share our hopes for the future.

Each undergraduate has a pet gripe about the college, yet each holds to a favorite hope. They may be varied, but all aspire to a greater college.

As we join together for a weekend of festivities and as we share hopes and memories, may we as alumni and undergrads both be proud of the accomplishments of the past and determine to help in every way possible the continued progress of PC.

True, such an editorial as this tends to the idealistic and by nature is vague. We believe that a slap on the back and a hearty handshake are justified, but at the same time we challenge you to lend your efforts to an ever growing institution.



Made Your Plans For Homecoming Yet?

Passing Judgement . . .

Northern Editor Sees Southern Point of View

(From the Freehold (N. J.) Transcript)

How would you like to be a member of a Board of Education south of the Mason and Dixon Line and be faced with the problems which judges without judgment have inflicted upon that area?

It is fine for us in editorial chairs in the North to pass comment about the South. It would be something else again if we had the responsibility for children in the schools down there. For instance, what chance did a child in the Little Rock High School have last year for a good education—when soldiers were daily patrolling the corridors, when smart kids who wanted to start something behind the backs of the teachers and armed guards, were hurling insults at a token force of eight or nine Colored students?

The Supreme Court of the United States has made mistakes before. Abraham Lincoln roundly scored the court for its Dred Scott decision. On platform after platform he demanded that the decision be changed. Eventually it was.

Enforcement by armed might won't make the people of the South obedient to the law which denies them rights to manage their own schools—rights which the Constitution specifically reserves to the states and to the people. All the troops with bayonets that the President can muster will not force parents to send children to schools not run to their liking nor collect taxes from people who don't want to pay for such schools. Whether or not these people are bigoted and ignorant is beside the point. There are many Negroes who want their own schools and churches as one writer in a Jackson, Mississippi, Colored newspaperper testified in an editorial.

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We get a bit tired of the solemn declaration of editorialists who talk about obedience to "the law of the land." The same mouthpieces with, in memory were openly denying a prohibition law which, mistakenly no doubt, was adopted by constitutional legislative processes. How much more sacred is law made by nine men, most of whom were picked for political service rather than for their ability as lawyers, when such law was picked out of the air after discarding decisions that had stood up for generations?

It would be well for all of us to put ourselves in the position of a parent or a school board member in the South before we pass judgment on what is happening at Little Rock and in Virginia.

Progressing Wonderfully Well

Penetrating Analysis of Campus Life?

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Dear Mom,

Well, I thought I'd better write and tell you what's going on up here at this joint, since I haven't done so yet.

I finally got unpacked and everything like that. It seemed such a shame to unpack everything though, after you had packed it so neatly in my suitcase.

We had a lot of speeches at first, one of the better being by "Smiley" Stevenson, an English professor, who spoke on "What Are We Here For" and, Mom, I don't know yet.

Everything is progressing just wonderfully well (college sentence) and everyone is so friendly. Would you believe it—it was my English teacher, "Bushy" Couch, who got the most well groomed teacher award.

So far the food has been pretty good, that is, if you like roast beef, jello, and chicken. One time I noticed a feather on my fried chicken and since I was so hungry I went ahead and ate it and am glad I did because it was good and it really tickled my appetite.

Well, let me tell you about military, Mom. Monday we had our first drill. When I finally fought my way through the fog and arrived at the drill field, I didn't know where to go. I happened to run into a guy named Prince Hardin or something like that, who said he was the Major Sergeant, and he introduced me to his understudy, a Sergeant Lowman.

Hardin told me where to go, but instead I just kept on moving through the fog and stopped when a hand touched my shoulder. In the distance I heard someone shouting commands, so I followed them as best I could. About this time the sun came out, and looking around, there was no one near me. At first I thought I either had halitosis or had forgotten my WD-9, but Hardin, seeing me, gigged me into the right position, and I discovered that the hand was that of one of the yard crew who were busily cutting grass.

These here Hose have a pretty good record going in football, and as it stands now they've won three and dropped one. Last Saturday was our first home game and although the team turned in a great show, we lost by one point. I noticed, when I arrived in my sport shirt and Levis, that everyone else had on a coat and tie. The way these big three boys dress you'd think they were the Big Ten or the Ivy League Seven or something.

We really had a lot of pep at the game mainly because everyone was in good spirits—Kentucky Tavern, Ole Crow, Four Roses, White House, and Budweiser, not to mention that new brew, Sudden Discomfort. Before the game, the band took the field and gave a great performance, especially the drummer.

Well, Mom, I'm doing great in my studies; in fact, I'm third in my Biology class—yes, I sit on the first row, third seat. Some extraordinary people plan to graduate Cum Laude as such, some of the seniors will be lucky to graduate Thank the Laude.

Mom, that's about all from here, so I guess I'll go shine some shoes or something real educational like that, and I'll write you again when I have some time out from my busy schedule.

Your loving son,
Ralph R. Kweger, Jr.

Welcome Alumni!

On behalf of the Student Body of P. C., I wish to extend to all alumni a most cordial welcome to the campus for Homecoming festivities.

Each fraternity has been assigned a particular spot on campus on which it will place a colorful decoration as an entry in the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored competition. Many long hours of planning and working have gone into each of these to add to the color of the week-end.

The IFC has done much in decorating the Armory for the Friday night, Homecoming Dance, where the College "N" Orchestra of Newberry College will provide the evening's music and entertainment.

Saturday afternoon will be the first time for drop-ins at Douglas House and each of the fraternity rooms. This will also be the time for all alumni to meet old friends and enjoy the old "Southern Hospitality" of P. C.

The football team is having an excellent year, and after much hard work and sweat, will certainly provide an exciting Saturday evening.

After the game there will be parties at the fraternity rooms where everyone will certainly find a fine late-evening's entertainment.

Again on behalf of the Student Body, I extend to you a Hearty Welcome.

PAUL ARRINGTON
President of Student Body

Jazz Jots . . .

Newport Jazz Festival

By PAUL WILLIAMS

The Newport Jazz Festival of 1957 was brought to a triumphant close by William "Count" Basie, his band and several of his more illustrious alumni. That night some 8,000 jazz fans had the opportunity to hear the best of Basie's original band together with the swinging unit that is the top big band playing jazz today.

This nostalgic performance has been caught and preserved on record by Verve Records (MGV-8243), American Recording Society (ARS-G-435), and Jazztone Society (JT-435) for the world to hear.

Willis Conover, the official master of ceremonies, introduces each of the alumni, the current Basie band, and then the Count himself. The Basie style blues, which then was band opens with a medium-tempo "so new it doesn't even have a title!" It has now, however; it's **"Swingin' at Newport."**

There is a free, rough, moaning vigor to this opening number which will recall to collectors, the smaller Basie band of the '30's. Lester Young is introduced for the second number with Basie's original drummer, Jo Jones. The tune is the ballad, **Polka Dots and Moonbeams**, which Lester plays in his lazy, soulful freely phrased melodic style.

This is followed by the old flag waver, **Lester Leaps In**. Jo Jones presence is most obvious in this selection.

Lester and Jo stay with the band as Jimmy Rushing, the original Basie vocalist, comes on. Jimmy begins with his old staple, **Sent For You Yesterday**, which closes with the whole band shouting behind him. His encore is an old "wailer, Evenin', which was done with more enthusiasm than before.

As I sad at the opening, this record is available from any one of three sources, one retail outlet and two record clubs. No matter which you prefer to buy, you will still be getting the same great record. because the same man is at the head of all three companies.

This is truly one of the best records of the year.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

We were happy to welcome Jess Green, Representative from the National Office, who was on campus for several days.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of the Beta Pi Chapter plans were made for Homecoming weekend. A combo has been secured for Saturday night following the football game and all freshmen an non-fraternity men are cordially invited. Re-decoration of the Lodge is now in the final stages.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations are extended to Scott Reed for being intiated into the brotherhood Tuesday night.

PiKA was successful in obtaining the Legion Hut for Saturday night after the ball game. Everyone is invited to come out there, and also to the fraternity room during intermission of the dance Friday night.

Brothers of the Week are Oochie Gibson, for his excellent work on the social activities; the PiKA Intramural football team: Scott Reed and Bill Hagood.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular joint meeting of Beta Chapter, committees were appointed by the archon for different fraternity functions.

Also discussed at the meeting were the preliminary plans for the open social to be held in the fraternity room the 29th of October.

Everyone is welcomed at Peck's Mary Lou Ranch after the football game Saturday night. Entertainment will be furnished by the "4 Kings" combo.

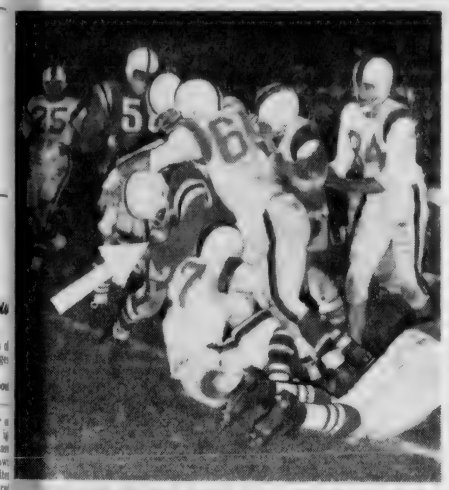
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FULLBACK Bill Hill is pictured above carrying the whole Davidson line in last Saturday's action. Seen also is "Bull" Parrish (58), and Craig Wall (25).

Cats Top Presbyterian As Fumbles Prove Costly

Fourth Quarter Pass Misses By Inches As Davidson Breaks Sock Winning Streak

By MARTIN CHITTY

Three costly fumbles and 80 yards lost by penalties told the story as the Presbyterian Blue Hose were upset by Davidson 7-6. The Hose played one of their best games in recent years, but bad breaks kept them from taking their fourth straight.

The PCun's hit paydirt in the second period when fullback Bill Hill went over from the two. The score had been set up by a 55-yard pass play from quarterback Waters to halfback Bobby Pate, which carried to the seven.

A penalty took the ball back to the 22. Then Waters hit end Jon Vastine with a pass on the two and from there Hill went over. Waters tried to pass for the extra point, but his attempt fell to the ground.

Paul Barbee on the trap play which was executed perfectly, raced 44 yards for the Wildcat touchdown. The ball was booted perfectly between the uprights for the game-winning extra point.

The Hose, behind the hard running of Pate, Hill, and Tony Benson, moved the ball almost at will after the kickoff to the ten-yard line. There Waters attempted a pass but had the ball knocked out of his hands and the Wildcats recovered. Another drive carried to the five, and Benson, whose running was the feature of the night, had a fumble intercepted in midair.

Late in the fourth quarter, Waters found Pate with a pass two steps in the end zone, but the speedy little halfback was unable to hang on to it and Davidson took over, running three plays into the line to kill the clock and end the game.

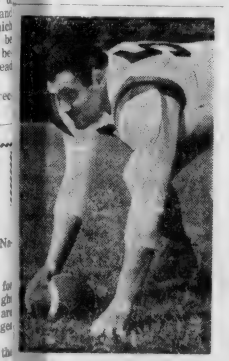
STATISTICS

	PC	Davidson
First Downs	19	10
Rushing Yards	280	91
Passing Yards	100	118
Passes Attempted	16	22
Passes Completed	7	10
Punting Average	41	47
Penalties	80	60

The Presbyterian backfield has several good broken field runners in Co-captain Tony Benson and Bob Pate. If the Hose need power, John Lucas and Bill Hill have demonstrated in the past that they can do the job. Lucas raced 55 yards to score the winning touchdown against Wofford, and Freshman Hill in his first starting assignment led the team in rushing with 80 yards against Davidson.

Directing the PC eleven will be quarterback Bob Waters, who has completed 56.8 per cent of his passes this season. Waters, who was hurt in the Wofford game and saw limited action against Davidson should be fully recovered giving the Blue Hose a well balanced attack.

A big attraction of the Homecoming game will include a half-time performance by the Chester High Schol band and the crowning of the 1958 Homecoming Queen, Miss Lydia Willard of Converse College.



Marion "Bull" Parrish, pivot man from Chester, plays an important role in the formidable Blue Hose Line.

HOWARD'S PHARMACY
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High Flying Hose to Face Elon For Homecoming Gridiron Clash

Blue Stockings Favored Over Christians; Crowd Of Nearly 4,000 Expected At Game

By DON HYDE

An estimated crowd of nearly 4,000 is expected to be at Johnson Field tomorrow night when the Presbyterian College Blue Hose take the field in their Homecoming clash with Elon College.

Coach Jones and his players will be seeking their fourth victory in five games against a tough Elon squad, which is rated highly among small colleges in North Carolina. The spirits are flying high at PC, and nothing would suit Coach Jones and his staff more than to avenge last year's 37 to 14 loss to the Christians. This is the third in a series with each team having won one game.

Head Coach Varney of Elon, who at this time last year had won six straight games, will field a team of nine lettermen. After opening the season with a 14 to 7 victory over Guilford, the Christians have lost their last three ball games to Wofford, Appalachian, and this past week to East Carolina. Except for making costly mistakes at crucial times, Elon could have reasonably been undefeated at this time and will definitely try to play the part of a spoiler in Presbyterian's Homecoming.

Key men in the Elon attack are quarterback Maidon, a fine passer and end Tony Carcaterra, who is the leading pass receiver in the North State Conference this year. The Elon forward wall will be anchored by tackle J. B. Vaughn, who is being boomed for Little All-American honors.

The PC line, a tremendous improvement over last year, has been the key factor in the present success. It will be strengthened considerably if guards Mac Copeland and John Firby can shake the injuries obtained in the Davidson game. If these two are unable to play, most of the burden will fall on Jim Walker, Richard Shrigley, Ted Leahy, and "Bull" Parrish, with the latter three playing in their Homecoming game.

The PC eleven will be looking for its fourth straight win in the Homecoming game.



BILL HILL, freshman fullback who was one of the top ground gainers against Davidson, will again be displaying his skills against Elon in tomorrow's game.

Three Teams Vie For Championship

As the final week of I-M football play is nearly completed, the first two positions in the tournament are already decided. The Kappa Alpha squad has held onto an undisputed first place in regular scheduled play by winning eight games and tying one. The second seeded position is handled capably by the Pi Kappa Alpha team who possesses a fine record of five wins, one loss and two ties. Rounding out the seeded positions, we find a torrid battle still going on as the Blue Sock goes to press between the Freshmen and the Pi Kappa Phi unit.

Looking ahead to the tournament one can not deny the Kappa Alphas the role of favorite. They have shown a superior passing attacks and a stiff defensive unit. Then again, it is not easy to count out Pi Kappa Alpha who has been superb at times. Whoever the winner may be cannot be foretold, but they will nave had a rugged time besting opponents due to the spirited play of each of the teams.

Monday, October 20, the top three teams in the Intramural Football League will have a single elimination playoff. The second and third place teams will play Monday at 3:30 p. m. The winner of this game will meet the first place team on Wednesday, October 22, at 3:30 p. m. This game will determine the Intramural Championship for 1958.

Any group wishing to enter a team in the Intramural Soccer in Mr. Montgomery's office during League will have a representative Chapel Period Thursday, October 23. League play will begin Monday, October 17, at 3:15.

Sock Statistics Show Definite Improvement

By JIM ELLER

With a three and one record for the season, the Blue Hose statistics show a definite improvemnet over last year. The Hosemen have scored a total of 57 points after four games this season compared with only 42 for all nine games in 1957.

Bob Waters has held up the PC passing attack with 25 completions for 44 attempts enabling him to boast a 56.8 passing attack. The Presbyterian team total shows 65 passing attempts with 34 completions.

Hose co-captain and halfback, Tony Benson, continued to eat up the yardage in rushing and totals for the year give him 296 yards in 45 carries. A newcomer to the starting lineup, Bill Hill, led the Presbyterian rushing attack against Davidson with 80 yards gained on 17 carries. All Hose backs have picked up approximately 760 yards to the opponents' total of 490 yards.

Presbyterian has collected a total of 190 yards in penalties, with 80 coming last week against Davidson. Penalties contributed to the Hose defeat by stopping them when it appeared that they were on the move.

The Blue Hose kicking department has been consistent even if it has lacked the spectacular. All Hose punts have netted a 35-yard average. Wilson Vastine has been the leader with a 37.5 yard mark for 13 punts.

The defenses of the Hosemen continued to hold as they stopped Davidson with only 91 yards total rushing. For the season the Blue Hose have held their opponents to a total of 43 points, while they have tallied 57.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Statistics Don't Count

Almost complete silence captivated the dressing room last Saturday night after it was all over.

The post-game winning fever seemed to have lost its grip on a usually triumphant and joyous aggregation. What words did summarize the House outcome, bar the trite 'We enjoyed this one' phrase, and any conversation whatsoever after a 7-6 loss to Davidson ran at a low ebb.

What does it feel like to lose? Actually, it isn't very likely in the first place for a ball club to go on the field and gain nearly three times as many yards as its opponents, completely dominate the game in almost all departments, then fall to the short end of a 7-6 count. Its' mighty important to compile the percentages high, but when we get down to it, statistics don't mean a thing! At least, not in the sense of us carrying four victories into the Homecoming clash and thus riding in style to Tampa.

The Monday-morning-quarterbacks have been heard all week and we do no more now than sit on a colorful moral victory. By the way, we do get recognition though losing a ball game, even if from the opposing coach himself.

Davidson coach Bill Dole lauded, "They have a truly wonderful team." He went on to say that his "cats were lucky—real lucky to get off the field with a margin as the contest finally ended."

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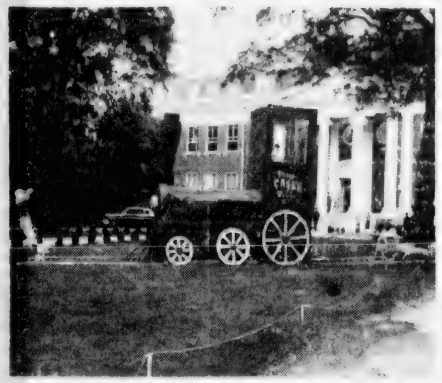


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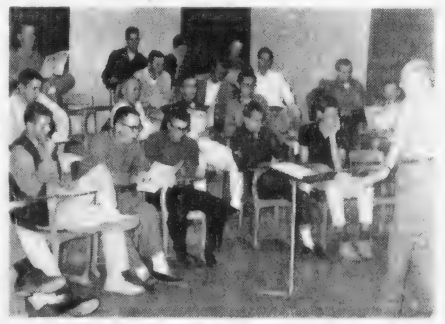
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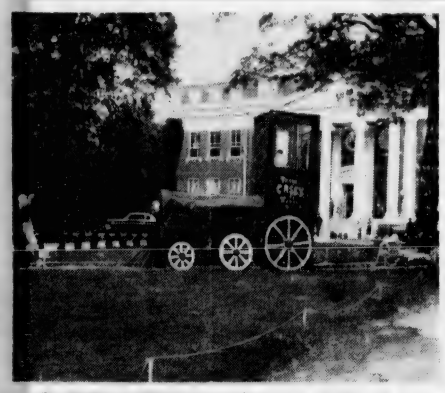


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Interpretation of the tests and any problems discussed in the counseling room with Dr. Louis Pope are highly confidential. Counseling is given in such well known fields as business, pre-law, pre-medical, pre-ministerial, teaching, and so forth.

In addition to occupational information, the counseling room contains undergraduate and graduate college catalogs essential in planning a higher education.

The guidance program, in operation for the individual, provides the means of making clear his aptitudes and interests; the counselor presents the assets and liabilities of the individual in a tactful manner.

The purpose of the Presbyterian Guidance Center is to emphasize that God is not only interested in a person's character, but also in his career: in order to make a wise choice in his life's work, a Christian should seek God's plan for his life.

Guidance Officer Will Visit Campus

Captain Lydia M. Bray, a career guidance officer from the Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., will visit the PC campus on October 30 for the purpose of promoting interest in the WAC Officer Program.

She will speak formally to female students at chapel period Thursday morning in the Radio Forum Room. Captain Bray will also be available Thursday afternoon for informal talks with students in the Douglas House lounge, and will answer any questions that interested female students may have at this time.

Captain Bray is well qualified for the position she holds, having studied at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., and Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Ga. She was commissioned in the Woman's Army Corps in 1949, and since that time has held such interesting assignments as Comanding Officer of the WAC detachment at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Eighteen Added . . .

Students Compete For IRC Membership

Eighteen new members have been added to the rolls of the International Relations Club, according to announcement by president Evin Varner.

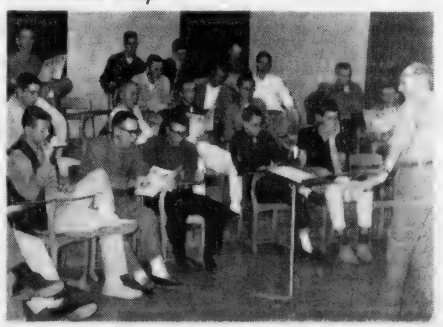
These students took a competitive examination for membership the past week. The test was on current events. The following men have become members of the PC chapter of this national organization:

Robert L. Bethea, Louisville, Ga.; Fred Meade, Beaufort; Tom Spratt, Fredericksburg, Va.; Paul Layton, Elizabethton, N. C.; Roy Bower, Kingstree; Maurice Schwartz, Laurinburg, N. C.; Ted Taylor Newnan, Ga.; Rohe Eshbaugh, Louisville, Ky.; Byron Hollingsworth, Tampa, Fla.; and E. W. Goodwin, Clio.

Also Graham Edmunds, Decatur, Ga.; Sander Read, McClellanville; Paul Williams, Atlanta; Thomas Ott, Bowman; Mike Brown, Albany, Ga.; Dave Lee, Bishopville; Alan Pitts, Langley; and Gerald Pitts, Laurens.

These members will be officially welcomed into the organization during the monthly meeting to be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Douglas House assembly room.

Choristers Prep



MEMBERS of the College Choir are shown above in a recent practice session under director Dr. Patte. They are practicing twice weekly for the forthcoming season of concerts.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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"We the Peoples..."

"We the peoples of the United Nations . . ." That's the way the Charter of the United Nations begins. Does that make you a part of the UN? It certainly does. You and about 160 million other Americans, for the United States belongs to the United Nations.

October 19-25 has been set aside as United Nations Week with the clamix being UN Day today, October 24 This is a time when in the turmoil of world events, religious and peace loving people throughout the world are asked to pray for the United Nations.

The UN is sometimes called a mere debating society where its delegates talk and talk and accomplish nothing, and the query is heard as to whether our faith in it is justified. But those who would question the work of the UN have only to look at its record and at the opinions of the world's distinguished leaders to find the answer.

President Eisenhower had this to say in endorsing the work of the UN: "By its accomplishments in 1958, the United Nations again justified our often expressed faith in it as an effective instrument for preserving the peace and improving the well-being of mankind. We shall continue to give it our vigorous support."

This year the International Relations Club is sponsoring UN Week on the Presbyterian College campus. The United Nations program deserves our attention and support. This is a noble purpose, the seeking of a better world.

With this thought in mind, we might well make the Unison Prayer for the United Nations our prayer.

"God of the measureless universe . . . Creator of men's conscience . . . to Thee in this our fervent prayer for pace, we lift our voices in unison.

"We . . . people of every faith . . . of every creed . . . join together . . . pleading for truth, justice and charity among men. We pray for Thy omnipotent aid in this hour of imperiled civilization . . .

"That Thou shalt cast out forever from human thought that flaming intolerance which makes for war and breeds bloody aggression . . .

"That the advocates of war shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.

"We pray to Thee for the restoration of concord and amity among all the peoples of the earth . . .

"That all persons recognize the liberty due religion, and for the renewal of the way of life that is friutful of great and good works.

"This O Lord is our fervent prayer, and this is our mingled tribute to Thy everlasting mercy. Amen."



"Fine thanks, how was your dance week-end?"

Lovelorn

Letters to Gabby

By GABBY VON GOSSIPPE

DEAR GABBY:

I've been dating only the best girls al my life, now I seem to have lost my charm. This past dance week-end I went through my entire list of 25 girls and finally had to date an "outsider." I don't know what to do since I'm known as something of a casanova on campus. Please help me since my reputation is at stake.

RICKY

DEAR RICKY:

Have you tried some of those new roll-on deodorants?

* * *

DEAR GABBY:

I am a freshman at a small institution of higher learning. I'm really quite good at everything but no one seems to appreciate my talent. My charm and wit don't seem to impress them at all, but I'm sure that they are really amused, they just will not laugh or be nice. I overheard someone say the other day that I was stupid, and why didn't I leave them alone; I'm sure he was kidding. Please help me.

DICKY

DEAR DICKY:

Why don't you leave them alone?

* * *

DEAR GABBY:

I have a very perplexing problem. I had a blind date this past dance weekend and since them I've received three letters and one phone call. Tell me if you think this will get serious.

ALBERT

DEAR ALBERT:

Serious? Either you've snowed or been snowed, or both.

Jazz Jots . . .

Erroll Garner's Soliloquy

By PAUL WILLIAMS

Erroll Garner is considered by many to be the top jazz pianist arou today. To keep this idea in the minds of its listeners and customers, C lumbia Records is constantly releasing Garner's great work. The late of these fine releases is **Soliloquy** (CL-1060).

The six tracks here were recorded about a year ago, just before G ner left on a tour of Europe. The LP is a one-man Garner display. Included in this collection are two originals: **Time** and the title tune, **Soliloquy.**

Garner is a strong stylist and one of the very few unique stylists in jazz today. This piano playing, with obvious, meaningful roots in jazz tradition, is brought into focus by Garner's splendid conception and his moving sense of time. When he stretches out, as he does in this album, each performance becomes a string of related ideas, instead of the cliches that are often substituted for inspiration.

Garner, however, is not without faults. He suffers on occasion from an inability to get on and get off appropriately, but in between, he is much of a whirlwind.

One-Spot Record Reviews said in reviewing this album: "The romanticism basic to his approach can lead Garner to the border of a marshmallew-filled Never - Never land, but he usually manages to return to the straight and narrow paths of full-blooded jazz." At times he succumbs to sentimentality, which is damaging to the essen- trially swinging heart of the ma ter.

At times, too, Garner sacrifice dynamics for percussively em phatic effects. But before thi comes too oppressive he usuall returns to the solid, airy swing that is so much the directio force in his playing.

Essentially, Garner's playing pr sent a delightful challenge for th listener. And in this respect, Soli oquy is another display of remark able ability. The listener who a cepts Garner's challenge will pro greatly.

Pop Album of the Week—Les a Larry Elgart, co-leaders of one t the top college bands in the cou try, have come up with another gre dance album in **Les and Elgart a their Orchestra** (CL-1052). Larr plays a lovely soprano sax solo i **What's New.** The whole band fair sparkles in glistening hi-fi. Als there is a booklet enclosed with th album which gives some stor background with pictures of th brothers in their younger days. I is a good addition to any collectio

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta sorority held their regular meeting at the Ca vert House Tuesday evening. Activities for the coming month were di cussed and plans were made for the forthcoming pledge season.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter enjoined for their regular business meeting. Plan were discussed for the forthcoming social events. Brother McKie wa acclaimed for his fine organizing and execution of the social events o the fraternity during Homecoming weekend.

Brothers Spratt and Childers were congratulated and crowned "Lover of the Week" for pinning their girls over the weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA

Many of the Beta Pi alumni brothers returned to the campus this pas weekend for Homecoming activities and they were extended a most cor dial welcome by the chapter. The dance weekend was definitely a blissfu occasion for Brother Larry Wood, who at that time, pinned Miss Ga Ring, a Presbyterian College co-ed.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PiKA won the Intramural football playoff by defeating the KA's o Wednesday by a score of 2-0.

The Pikes also took a first place in the Homecoming decorations.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, Dr. John McSween, fraternity advisor, made a short talk to the brothers concerning the Leadership School and the National Convention. Social Chairman Oochie Gibson stat ed that plans were already being made for the Christmas Dance.

SIGMA NU

Wednesday night's open social occupied the greatest part of the Sigs activities for the week. Plans for Parents Day were, however, gone over at the Tuesday night meeting. Congratulations to the food and decoration committees on their work Wednesday night. Beat Tampa.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi Fraternity held its weekly meeting Tuesday night, October 21. Leroy Dybing, field secretary from National Headquarters, was wel comed to the campus this past week. Plans were made for a closed socia to be held in the next two weeks. Pledge Johnny Gossit was awarded the Outstanding Pledge Scholarship. Plans were made for an alumni meeting

A Most Heinous Crime . . .

Failure to Report to the Assigned Place

It was a bright Wednesday morning, as a matter of fact too bright to be six-thirty, especially when a few of the lucky seniors are teaching weapons classes to the freshmen and sophs. One of these men out of a group of two glimpsed at the worthless alarm clock on the battered down desk and sent up a wail of distress that would have affected the sex life of a dead elephant.

"Slymy, Slymy, it's ten minutes to eight and you're teaching this morning." Sixteen pairs of shoes were thrown at the timepiece for failing to report at the proper time at the proper place, and the fellow continued to go through the precedure to wake up his roommate who was an ancestor of Rip Van Winkle by birth.

"What, huh, who is it. Coming Mom. Go ahead and put my eggs on, I'll be there in a minute—What! It's 0750. Great Eisenhower, I'm teaching this morning."

The two men acted as if they were performnig the 440 around the room in a noble effort to meet their subordinates in the field of education. Very decisive plans were formuated as to who would do what in order to save time. The "teach" for the day had to clad himself in his Class "A" uniform which is like getting the fat lady at the fair into a size thirteen preteen girdle.

"Do me a favor. Go get the class underway with a review, and I'll be over there by 0800." Suddenly a cold chill ran through the fevered room.

"Slymy, it's 0810 hours now. Besides failing to ring, the clock lost twenty minutes."

(At this time the clock was disassembled in a military manner on the floor of the room without the use of taps, or even faucets for that matter. It had developed into a Benedict Arnold trying to prevent these two loyal men from instructing those who need and who are required to receive these valuable lectures.

The AI, or assistant instructor to those who are illiterate to military terminology, went forward into battle to face his weary audience with a few brief moments of reiteration. On the way he was cut off at the pass by a snickering sergeant who was gibbering about an unleashed tiger on the way to meet the gladiators. At the intersection of Horrow Street and Misfortune Boulevard the meeting occurred.

"Cadet Menoscranieum, I hope you have a "%!!&& excuse for your absence from instruction. It was a heinous crime to fail to report to the assigned place at the assigned time."

The cadet's head bent with shame, as he truly knew of the terrible offense which had been handed him by Lady Fate.

"Sir, my alarm clock was shut off during the night by a communist sympathizer."

"Cadet, that is no "!!$%& excuse. You are a highly incompetent, worthless, slob of a person, and I have to see you daily which in itself is more than the average human being can stand."

"Yes sir."

"This is a disgrace to the third army. Turn yourself and all the other idiots in your committee in for 8,000 demerits."

"Yes sir."

Worn from heavy battle and mentally fatigued the limping cadet made his way back to his hole. "It's done, roomo, thunder has fallen.

The finely robed instructor wept as he crawled up the stairs back to the den where hung the pictures of the PMS&T, the Asst. PBS&T, the First Lieutenant, all the sergeants and civilian employees of the local ROTC Unit. All the portraits were reversed as the two men could not look any of them in the face.

The formal execution of the three men will be held on the plaza next Wednesday afternoon by a firing squad commanded by the Battle Group CO.

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Socks Invade Tampa Saturday

Both Schools Boast Impressive Records; Spartans Rated As Toughest Foe of Season

By JIM ELLER

When the Presbyterian Blue Hose journey to the University of Tampa today, they will meet what will probably be their toughest foe of the season in the Saturday night game. Coach Marceloni Huerta's Spartans have compiled a notable record in dropping only one game. They have numbered such teams as Troy State, Western Carolina, and Arkansas State among their vanquished foes.

The Florida school's only loss came at the hands of VMI, who has gone through 15 games without a defeat. The Spartans could have easily taken a win or a tie if they had not run for the point after touchdown and failed on both of their scores.

The Tampa squad agreed before the game to go for two points rather than kick. It was a do or die game for them.

Presbyterian also goes into the game with an impressive record of four wins against just one defeat. Like Tampa, the PC loss was a one-pointer at the hands of a Southern Conference foe, Fresh from a 34-6 trouncing of hapless Elon, the Hose will be out for an upset.

The game will be part of Tampa's homecoming celebration. After last week's game, Huerta said, "Right now we're interested in our homecoming game. We play the best Presbyterian College team ever to appear here Saturday night."

Outstanding players for the Spartans this year have been quarterback Bill Nuznoff, halfback Buddy Williams, fullback Fred Cason, and end Ken Belliveau. Williams' 68-yard sprint scored the second Tampa touchdown against VMI.

The Florida team displayed a well-rounded offense in having scored 90 points for the season. Their defense has held four opponents to only 45 total points.

The Blue Hose looked sharp in the victory over Elon that Head Coach Frank Jones called the best Hose game of the year. Line coach Clyde Ehrhardt hopes that his men continue to hold the rushing attack of opposing teams and stop the powerful Tampa offense this week.

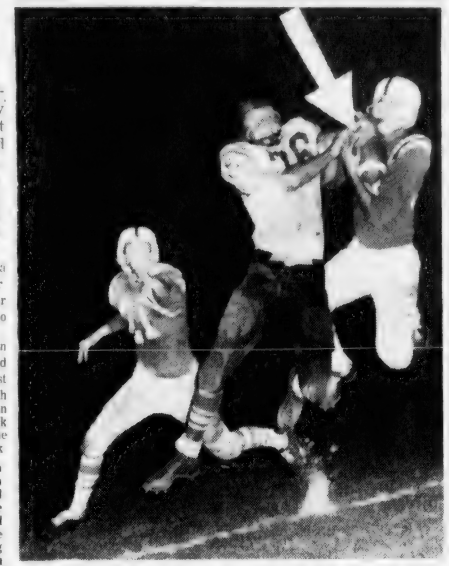
PC is beginning to show depth in just about all positions and a number of new performers could be Morgan, Bil Hill, and Bob Pate since they showed that they could run the ball against Elon and are expected to continue by battering the Tampa defense along with Bob Mathews, John Lucas, and Tony Benson.

The Hose fell short of the flying trip to the Sunshine State, but they should be ready to fight the Spartans on even terms and come out with their fifth victory of the present campaign.





Strongmen of the PC lineup against Tampa this week will be Ken Gardner, above top, and Dave Morgan, above bottom. Gardner plays end and Morgan is a halfback.



STRUGGLING for a pass in last week's PC-Elon game are PC's Cole and an unidentified Elon player. Also seen is Bob Pate (21). The Blue Hose claimed their fourth victory in defeating Elon 34-6. . . —Photo by Ted Taylor

BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Next Order of Business

After gaining a 34-6 romp over Elon on the strength of a supporting bench, the Presbyterian Blue Hose permitted themselves one last shudder and looked ahead to the next order of business—Saturday's skirmish with once-beaten Tampa University at Tampa, Fla.

What is thought to have been somewhat of a discouraging Homecoming crowd saw several performers come into their own for the first time this year. That Coach Frank Jones played his second, third and fourth unit performers almost entirely throughout the last half shot havoc into the arm of Elon's head mentor, Varney.

Finally given a chance to exert his tremendous speed, reserve halfback Dave Morgan from Greenville, took a fourth quarter kickoff following the lone Christian tally, picked up a fleet of blockers and raced 90 yards for a Hose score. Morgan has been sidelined off and on this season due to injuries but has now reached his peak performance. He should see considerable action down in Tampa.

Back to this fellow Varney. We can recall last year's game up at Elon, and needless to say right in the midst of a flu epidemic which plagued the team throughout the '57 campaign. The Christians biult up a considerable lead and were comfortably resting on at least a four-touchdown margin in the final quarter. Did Varney jerk his first unit? I'll say not! He was long and determined to get any revenge possible for a previous year's beating received at the hands of the Blue Hose. I suppose he received all the satisfaction in the world for his conscientious fair play.

Varney expressed himself quite well in a pre-game visit with the Presbyterian coaching staff. "Frank," he said, "we're gonna beat you." This was quite a statement within itself.

Just how serious this former PC coach was will never be known, but it did arouse somewhat of a boiling fever to fall from the Hose mentors, enough consequently to fire PC up to desire nothing less than an overwhelming victory on Homecoming. The Hose did just that.

SOCK PREDICTS

Last week: 2 right, 1 wrong
Total for season: 9 right, 4 wrong

This week:

Newberry entertains a vastly improved East Carolina eleven Saturday night. The Tribe appears somewhat stronger now after two wins in a row, while the Pirates, presently leading the North State Conference, sporting a 3-0 record, have been improving every week now since being dropped by the Hose. In a close one, EAST CAROLINA.

Conley Snidow's possibility of a first losing season since taking over the reigns at Wofford might well hinge on this week's game with East Tennessee State. The Terriers will be seeking to rebound after a wild Furman game last week which by the way cost them the services of quarterback Charlie Bradshaw. WOFFORD, in their fourth win of the season.

The Blue Hose journey down to Florida to face probably one of the best teams all season, namely the Tampa Spartans. It will undoubtedly require another top performance to cope with a stout line and an offense built around their big 250 lb. fullback, Fred Cason.

For two years in a row the home club has made the long trip only to fall in the Cigar City both times. In the battle of two once-beaten elevens the Hose will spoil a Tampa Homecoming celebration, 20-12.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By virtue of last week's burst over Elon coupled with Tampa's fall to VMI, both of these once-beaten teams enter the contest with about the same ranking among the top small colleges in the nation . . . The North State Conference is definitely feeling the knocks from our "Little Three" this year. Wofford has come out on top against two in their league, while the Hose have measured three against no setbacks . . . Figures on the

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I-M Victory Goes To Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha squeezed through two games this week to win the playoffs and close out intramural football for the year with close decisions over both Sigma Nu and KA.

Monday afternoon the Pikes found it hard to penetrate the strong Sigma Nu pass defense. In the second half PiKA got a break on an intercepted pass deep in the Sigs' territory. On the first play passer Don Denning threw a long pass to Billy Hagood which put the Pikes ahead 6 to 0. Denning's pass to Chief Segrest was good for the extra point.

The PiKA-KA game Wednesday was a defensive battle in which neither team was able to push the ball over the double stripe. Ed Jackson's punting kept the KA's deep in their own territory most of the game. During the first of the second half, Byron Carr broke through the strong KA line to touch passer Larry Wood in the end zone. In the last minutes of the game, the KA's drove down in the PiKA territory only to lose the ball on downs. The Pikas were then able to run out the clock with the score ending 2 to 0 and an I-M footbal championship for 1958.

Blazing Blue Hose Offense Smothers Christians 34-6

PC Gridmen Break Loose Against Elon; Thousands Witness Homecoming Thriller

By MARTIN CHITTY

Presbyterian College Blue Hose combined a blazing offense with staunch defense and completly smothered the Elon Christians, 34-6. The first quarter ended in a scoreless duel, but in the beginning of the second Bobby Pate took 10 and streaked 90 yards to score. The extra point try failed.

Several plays later Freshman guard Billy Ogden intercepted a pass and raced forty to the Elon three-yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Joe Nixon sneaked over. Fred Cook booted the point, Shrigley, and James Walker, along leaving the score PC 34, Elon 6.

Tackle Bill Schofill, Richard with ends Ken Gardner, Jon Vastine and quarterback Nat Cole, stood out defensively.

Another PC score came later on in the second period when Pate took a Waters pass on the five and went into the end zone. The play covered 29 yards, but the point try was no good.

In the third quarter, behind the running of halfback and fullback Bill Hill, the PC'uns moved to the one-yard line where Hill bulled over. Richard Shrigley booted the extra point.

Elon began moving the ball against Blue Hose reserves late in the third quarter and fullback Tony Moskivich went over from the five for the Christians' only score. The try for the extra point failed.

On the ensuing kickoff halfback Dave Morgan took the ball on the pass to Leahy was good for two points.

STATISTICS

Presbyterian	Elon
Rushing yards—235	65
Passing yards—48	66
Total—283	131
Passing attempts—10	14
Passes completed—2	5
Punt average—27.8	28
Penalties—55	40

Pigskin Predictions

Again the Blue Stocking offers you the chance to match wits with the experts in picking the winners of South Carolina football games.

Five passes to the Broadway Theater will be given the person who picks correctly the winners in all the games and also the total number of points in the PC game.

If no one turns in a prefect ballot the person coming closest to doing so will be awarded one pass.

Ballots must be placed in the ballot box in Douglas House by NOON SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

Last week's winner was Roscoe Lindsay

Furman	( )	The Citadel	( )
Wofford	( )	East Tennessee	( )
Newberry	( )	East Carolina	( )
Presbyterian	( )	Tampa	( )

Tie Breaker

Guess the total number of points that will be scored in the PC-Tampa game.

Your Name _____

Dormitory _____

Coaches Mold Line Into Best In Years

By DON HYDE

Under the guidance and patience of Head Coach Frank Jones and line coach Clyde Ehrhardt, Presbyterian College has molded together one of the finest lines in the state. The Blue Hose really took a beating last year and could only salvage a scoreless tie with Lenoir-Rhyne but this year the PC forward wall with a year of experience has improved tremendously in every phase of the game.

The PC line, which averages over 200 pounds, is leading the state in rushing defense by allowing their opponents only 103 yards per game. The line has performed capably on offense, too, as they have broken loose Blue Hose backs for 1,051 yards, a team average of 4.1 yards per carry. The biggest factor in the team's outstanding record has been the hard tackling and blocking on offense

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Best in Years...

Alumni Given Reception In Homecoming Activities

Some 500 Presbyterian College alumni returned last Saturday for 1958 Homecoming activities that many reported to be "the best ever attended."

They participated in a full program that included dedication of the new student center as a memorial to alumni war dead and the naming of this building for former President Davison McDowell Douglas.

A total of 251 arrived early enough to pack the Alumni Luncheon. Among the features of this occasion was the presentation of the Alumni Gold P Award in absenteeism to John Osman, vice-president of the Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education, and accepted for him by classmate Dr. Bothwell Graham III of Columbia. William Shields of Clinton, presented a colored portrait of Dr. Walter A. Johnson.

President Marshall W. Brown presented the Gold P and accepted from Shields the portrait.

Walter Johnson Club members re-elected J. J. "Peck" Cornwall of Clinton president of this alumni athletic organization for the fourth year, with J. E. Means, Jr., of Greenville, vice president, and Coach Frank Jones, secretary-treasurer.

And these candidates were nominated for mail ballot consideration for these offices of the PC Alumni Association.

For trustee representative—J. M. Thompson of Olanta, and Bynum Poe of Rock Hill; for Assocation president—Ross Templeton of Charlotte, and D. F. Kriven of Sumter; for Association secretary-treasurer, Al Brice of Greenwood, and Arnold Marshall of Rock Hill.

The alumni board of directors selected John Montgomery of Columbia, managing editor of The State newspaper, to receive the 1958 Alumni Service Award. He was cited for his work both as vice-president of the Association and as president of the Richland County Alumni Chapter.

Five leading Presbyterians headed the student center dedication program.

The Rev. Rusell W. Park of Olanta, South Carolina Synod moderator, gave the invocation; Dr. Marshall S. Woodson, president of Flora McDonald College, spoke on Dr. Douglas; Col. Powell A. Fraser, army battle group commander, gave the dedication address; Dr. John McSween, former PC president, led the litany of dedication; and Dr. Harry K. Holland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marietta, Ga., and a PC trustee, gave the prayer of dedication.

Next Order of Business

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first 100 games, involving 109 major colleges, show that after 52 per cent of the 443 touchdowns the scoring teams gambled on the two points . . . Running for the two extra points has been decidedly more successful than passing, although most teams today pass freely. Passes have succeeded on only 41.8 per cent of the conversion tries while runs have earned two points 47.9 per cent of the time . . . Walter Gooch, member of the 1948-51 "10 second Presbyterian College backfield," died from a hunting accident near his home in Arcadia, Fla. . . . Tony Benson fell behind Whitlock and Coviello in the rushing lead of the Little Three . . . The PC halfback has carried for 325 yards in 50 carries for a 6.5 average and three touchdowns . . . PC opponents have averaged just 78 yards per game in the air . . . Freshman guard Bill Ogden proved himself a capable defender last week as he hauled in an Elon aerial and just about scored.

Coaches Mold Line

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and defense.

A few injuries have hampered key players this season, and the one felt the most was the knee fracture Don Bridges acquired in the L-R game. Mac "Old Reliable" Copeland, who won the starting center position was shifted to fill the gap left by Bridges and has proven his value to the team by leading the big blue with 33 individual tackles and assists.

Other factors which have played important roles in the success of PC have been the return of Co-Captain Richard Shrigley to the tackle position after a year's absence and the successful adjustment made by Jim Walker in switching from end to bolster the other tackle position.

John Firby with three years of experience behind him has established himself as one of the better PC linemen as he ranks second in individual tackling and assists with 25. Other men who have supported the line are Biggerstaff, Marler, Schofill, and Parrish, with the latter having equaled Firby in defensive statistics. These players have brought a gridiron power once again to PC.

Robed Choir

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Spring Tour

Arpil 5—Albany, Ga., Cov Church, morning; Waycross First Church, evening.

April 6—Bradenton, Fla., Church, morning.

April 7—Miami, Fla., M Shores Church, evening.

April 8—Miami, Fla. R Church, evening.

April 9—West Palm Beach, Memorial Church, evening.

April 10—Winter Park, Fla., ter Park Church, morning.

April 12 — Valdosta, Ga., Church, evening.

April 28—Brevard, N. C., I vard-Davidson River Church, ning; Tryon, N. C., Tryon Ch evening.

May 8—Clinton, First Ch morning; Donalds, Green Church, evening.

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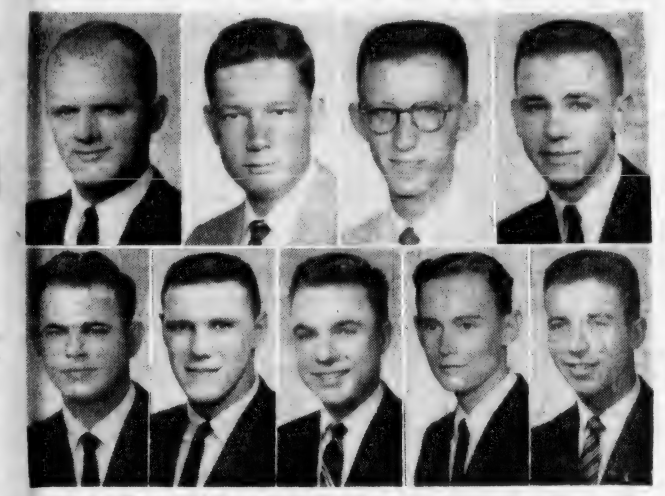
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Who's Who Selects Nine Top Students



Who's Who selected the nine Presbyterian College seniors pictured above. They are, left to right, top to bottom: Paul Arrington, Sonny Embry, Roger Godwin, Bruce Prince, Dick Carter, Ron Isger, Al McKie, Willie Turner, and Jim Shakespeare.

Prominent Seniors Honored Through National Publication

Nine prominent members of the Presbyterian College senior class have been selected to the national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this week.

The following men were nominated by the faculty for outstanding merit in their fields of endeavor during their respective college careers: Paul Arrington, Charlotte, N. C.; Dick Carter, Florence; Sonny Embry, Birmingham, Ala.; Roger Godwin, College Park, Ga.; Ronald Isger, Clairton, Pa.; Al McKie, Alexandria, Va.; Jim Shakespeare, Hollywood, Fla.; Bruce Prince, Union; and William Turner, Winnsboro.

ARRINGTON

Paul Arrington, Kappa Alpha; member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, president of the Student Body, and Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is also president of the Solons Law Club, former president of the Charlotte PC Club, a member of the SCA Cabinet, the track team, and the Blue Stocking staff.

CARTER

Dick Carter, Pi Kappa Phi member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, president of the Robed Choir, a reader and past treasurer of the choir, member of the SCA Cabinet, and the Ministerial Club. He is also a member of Westminster Fellowship, the freshman control board, a former member of the Blue Stocking staff, and is a Platoon Leader in the ROTC Battle Group.

EMBRY

Sonny Embry, Alpha Sigma Phi member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, president of the Student Christian Association, Assistant Editor of the PaC-SaC, news editor of the Blue Stocking, former editor of the Knapsack, member of the Robed Choir, a member of the IRC and Westminster Fellowship, past secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi, and a consistent member of the Dean's List. He is also a Company Executive Officer in the ROTC Battle Group.

GODWIN

Roger Godwin, Alpha Sigma Phi; member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, editor of the Blue Stocking, S-2 of the ROTC Battle Group, past officer in Alpha Sigma Phi, member of the Robed Choir, and reader with the choir. He was also elected a senior superlative.

ISGER

Ron Isger, Pi Kappa Alpha; member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the Honor System, vice-president of the senior class, member of the football team, Science Club, Block P, and was vice-president of his freshman class, and president of both his sophomore and junior classes. He also is a member of Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, a Company First Sergeant in the ROTC Battle Group, and was elected as a senior superlative.

McKIE

Alan McKie, Alpha Sigma Phi; president of Blue Key National Hon or Fraternity, Associate Editor of the Blue Stockin g, past PaC-SaC Fraternity Editor, member of Solons Law Club, past member of the SCA Cabinet, past vice-president of Alpha Sigma Phi, winner of the Fraser Freshman Bible Medal, and the Frank Dudley Jones History Award. He is also a consistent member of the Dean's List, and was elected a senior superlative.

SHAKESPEARE

Jim Shakespeare, Alpha Sigma Phi, member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, a four-year member of the Tennis Team, Block P Club, S.C.A., Westminster Fellowship, past managing editor of the Knapsack, and a past representative to the Inter-fraternity Council.

PRINCE

Bruce Prince, Theta Chi; member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, ROTC Battle Group Commander, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, vice-president of Tau Pi Science Club. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, and received the Douglas Award for the highest average in MS III.

TURNER

Bil Turner, Sigma Nu; editor of the PaC-SaC, Business Manager of the Blue Stocking, vice-president of Sigma Nu, and a past representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was also elected a senior superlative, is a past secretary-treasurer of the IFC, and a member of Tau Phi Pi Scientific Fraternity.

Miss PaC-SaC Judging Slated For Next Week

Next week the PaC-SaC will hold the judging of the pictures entered by the various organizations on campus for the selection of the 1959 "Miss PaC-SaC." Also to be selected will be a beauty section of six girls.

The new section, introduced for the first time this year, is designed to take the place of the sponsors sections and pictures of the previous PaC-SaCs, with the exception of the fraternity sweethearts which will remain unchanged. The deadline for entry into the judging is 10:00 p. m., Sunday night. The pictures may be given to William Turner, Sonny Embry, or Will Wallace.

Jones Named Athletic Director By College's Board of Trustees

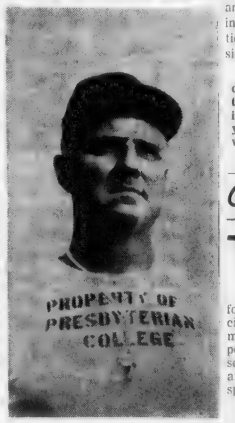
• Will Continue As Head Coach

Coach Frank Jones is the new athletic director at Presbyterian College, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said the board of trustees, meeting Tuesday, gave approval to his recommendation that Jones be named to the position left vacant by the death of Dr. Walter A. Johnson last July.

Dr. Brown pointed out that Jones will continue in his role as head football coach while also assuming direction of the athletic department.

Frank Jones came to Presbyterian College in August, 1957, as coach of the Blue Hose gridmen.



COACH JONES

He brought with him for his start in the college field a reputation as one of Georgia's outstanding high school coaches. This acclaim he had earned as athletic director and head football man at Decatur High, where his teams won championships six of the last eight years in fast AAA competition.

A native of Macon, Ga., where he was a star athlete at Lanier High, Jones attended Middle Georgia College and was captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams before leaving to serve in the army during Word War II. He entered the University of North Carolina after the war, receiving his BA (1948) and his Master's (1949) from this institution, and he has done additional work toward his doctorate since that time.

The new PC athletic director coached at Cordele (Ga.) High for two years before going to Decatur in 1951. Undaunted by his first-year record at Presbyterian, which saw the Hosemen tie one

(Continued on page four)

College Prohibits Parking On Plaza

Effective immediately, all parking on the plaza is being prohibited by the administration. The announcement of the new policy was originally planned to be effective at the beginning of the current school year, but was delayed until the construction of the two new parking lots which were opened recently.

Harold Simmons has been designated as the campus "policeman," and will receive scholarship aid for his work.

First offenders will be given a warning, second offenders a $2.00 fine, third offenders a $5.00 fine, fourth offenders a $10.00 fine, and fifth offenders will have their privilege of having a car on campus revoked.

Failure to register or maintain a sticker on the car will invoke a $3.00 fine.

Evangelistic Teams Ready to Serve Churches

Evangelistic teams, composed of Presbyterian College Pre-ministerial students, are available again this year for religious services in churches of the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina.

These groups made more than 50 appearances before congregations of the two states last session. They conducted a variety of programs ranging from morning services, to men's meetings, to young people's assemblies and evening worship. The work was well received by every church in which the teams appeared.

This evangelistic program is sponsored by the Presbyterian College Ministerial Club under the guidance of Dr. T. Layton Fraser, professor of Bible and the author of several religious workbooks.

Arrangements for scheduling appearances of the evangelistic teams may be made through Dr. T. Layton Fraser at Presbyterian College.

Community Concerts

Ticket Drive Will Close Saturday

At twelve noon tomorrow, the membership drive for the Community Concert Series will close and officials of the drive will begin making plans for the remaining concerts to be scheduled in Clinton. Metropolitan opera star Nadine Conner will appear with the series some time in February. If enough memberships are sold, two other concerts will be planned for the spring.

These concerts will probably be of a different nature than that given by Miss Conner in February, and could be anything from an outstanding choir to ballet or a piano concert.

The series is sponsored by a national organization and the nearby towns that are included in this series are Greer, Greenville, Anderson, Greenwood, and Columbia. Membersiips bought in Clinton entitle the bearer to concerts of the series in these cities also.

This year the concerts will be held in the Thornwell High School auditorium. In future years it is possible that the new chapel-auditorium presently under construction will be utilized for this and similar programs.

The total cost for membership in the Community Concert Series is seven dollars for adults and three dollars for students. Persons not buying tickets before Saturday of this week will not be able to buy tickets at any other time unless they were out of town during the membership drive. On campus the drive is being conducted by the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity in cooperation with the faculty.

Reception of the series has already showed advancement with the selling of a considerable number of tickets on campus. With this cooperation of the town and college, it is hoped that in future years the program may be extended to include a larger variety of stars and a greater number of concerts for the Clinton area.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Is Noise in the Dorms a Problem?

Many students have occasionally or regularly complained about noise in the dormitories. Thus in the interest of our readers, we propose two questions. Is there a real problem? What is the remedy? We will discuss these questions in a series of two editorials, and we strongly invite your comments. If this situation is as serious as certain students claim, then some responsible student organization or the administration or both should attempt a solution.

Because of frequent complaints last year and again this semester, we are convinced that at least a substantial minority of the student body considers that noise in the dorms is both unpleasant and undesirable. They are annoyed because they are unable to study, and disgusted because a remedy seems impossible.

Undoubtedly few men purposely intend to annoy their classmates, and if they create a racket they do so without realizing the effect on others. Also, most students hesitate to call down their neighbors on the matter, and, as a result, there is no individual responsible to remind the thoughtless of their violation of the supposed quiet hours.

The ability to concentrate is easily disrupted by excessive noise. Except for a few fortunate individuals who get so "wrapped-up" in their work that they could probably study on Little Quemoy (and to some this analogy is not absurd), most students will quit studying and either do something else or join in the ruckus.

We feel that if a substantial minority of the student body objects to this situation, it is the clear duty of student leaders and the administration to take action. This opinion is based on the belief that any individual paying for a room at PC should have the right to use that room for studying and that he should not be forced to look elsewhere for a quiet place. If you do not concur with this supposition, we can only assume that you lack respect for your cla mates.

However, those who can do something abo this problem naturally and properly need yo support. No reform movement (and we do want to imply that we are carrying on a m sade) has been successful without the suppo of "public opinion." Thus to ascertain if noi in the dormitories is a real problem, we ask yo to WRITE A NOTE to the Editor of this pape We will deliver the same to the President of t student body, the Dean of Students and other sponsible student leaders.

If you support action on the problem, and is not forthcoming, then you may hold the abo mentioned leaders fully responsible. We sugge that you draw this editorial to the attention your friends and fraternity brothers.

In our next issue we will discuss possible s lutions. LET US HEAR FROM YOU before the and please note if we may publish excerpts fro your letter.



TRICK, OR TREAT ?

Just Out of this World . . .

PC - 1981, Things Have Really Changed

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

After returning from the PC Homecoming of 1981, I was sitting in my easy chair relaxing, and picturing the new campus which I had seen. Neville Hall, which was burned by the class of '80 in honor of "National Be Kind To the Freshmen Control Board Day," had been replaced by an illustrious member of the '61 class and dedicated as Reid Hall, named in honor of the '61 alumnus

Reid Hall is a two story structure housing the language, math, and Bible departments. Each language had its own respective room. The Spanish room is the most unique in that it's in a bull ring design, where the students sit in a circle around the professor who shoots the bull. The French room is wall papered with a design of lovely French architecture and figures by BARDOT. Two new languages, Interlingua and Interplanetary Sign 101-102, have been added, being taught respectively by a Gechi from Charleston, and Melvin Cog Mu.D., from Rogers Institute.

The math room is appropriately arranged in various geometric shapes and the seats are upholstered in a white leather with black print of formulas and question marks.

Directly behind Reid Hall is the new fully air conditioned Dudd Dining Hall featuring, instead of the old intercom system, a fifty-three piece band.

To order food, one simply presses the button on his table corresponding to the delicacy desired. The food is just out of this world, which is a new deal at PC.

The old dormitories have been torn down, and five new ones erected in a horseshoe design around Reid Hall. **These new dorms are Long, Stokes, Marshall, Franklin, and Thomas Halls (respectively known as LSMFT). They have all the latest conveniences, including room service. The rooms are equipped with built-in chests, private baths, wall-to-wall carpets, TV, Hollywood beds with Simmons mattresses, and five GE sixty watt bulbs.**

The halls are well lighted with transitorized filaments, and contain sofas for lounging, the latest issues of Gent, Jem, and Casanova, and irrigation ditches on both sides.

The only two buildings in need of repair are Douglas House and the Chapel-Auditorium, which, after twenty-three years, are finally infested with wasps.

A new student center is planned and will feature a twenty-girl chorus line in the cauteen, which will be under the able direction of Charlie, Jr., son of a man well known to PC alumnus. Anothe **outstanding feature will be a modern Guidance Center, equipped with all the latest electroni devices to direct PC..Moon reb tions by means of a rocket r cently purchased from the Pi gly-Wiggly.**

Although Col. Childers, PMS& is the only new faculty membe many additions have been made the curriculum. Some of those ar Buck Chaucer's Canterbury Flig 303-304, Old Earth Survey 101, P chology of Moon Watching 2 Southern Mars: Economic and S cial 306, and Cosmic Dust Comp sition 405-406.

It was good to hear that the cha was still active. The director sa the choristers are shaping up je fine, and he was sure they wou be ready for the first big test of t season against the First Church Florence, Italy.

Yes, things have really chang at dear old PC since I was a st dent.

Jazz Jots . . .

The New Harry James

By PAUL WILLIAMS

A little over eight months ago, Capitol Records released an album titled **Wild About Harry.** This album was the re-birth of a new era for Harry James and band. His album sold and his dance dates became more frequent. Harry was playing a new style of music and the public went for it in droves. Capitol decided to release another album to see if this success would continue, the title— **The New James.**

Actually, this new James is a lot like the present Basie. The album is a set of well played originals that have everything but the identification of Basie. The scores by Ernie **Wilkins (Fair, One On the House),** Neal Hefti **(Bells),** and Jay Hill **(Walkin', Lucky,** Air) are in the current tradition of open, free-blowing writing of the Basie bands, rather than of Jones.

The sections play with a smack and a precision that is very fine to hear. The solos by James and Willie Smith are good but not outstanding. The best track in the album is **Warm Blue.** It has a fine warm feeling throughout.

Fair and Warmer, while sounding "a la Basie," is a catchy theme that is hard to forget. Harry plays with a rich brassy sound and with an ease on which he made his early reputation. He does a lot of neat muted work in this album, but there is some hard driving work with the open horn, too.

This is a really terrific buy for anyone whether you want to dance or just listen.

Pop Album of the Week—A better-than-average pop collection is found in Ray Ellis' new work, **Let's Get Away From It All** (CL-1097). Gene Quill's lively, ripping alto sax is heard on the title tune, **Let's Get Away From It All, Mountain Greenery,** and **Wang Wang Blues.** The fine fine trumpet of Mel Davis and the mellow trombone of Lou McGarity are heard throughout.

Words of Wisdom

A bird in the hand can be embarrassing.

A penny saved is not a heck of a lot of money.

If at first you don't succeed, forget it.

Evil is the root of most money.

Beware of other people. Most of them are scoundrels like yourself.

Drinking and driving don't mix. Keep your car out of bars.

Foot in Mouth Disease

One morning a Cleveland businessman's secretary was showing off a stunning new suit, her birthday present from her family. Her boss stopped to admire it, then went on into his private office to greet a client who was waiting to see him.

"Sorry to keep you waiting" he told his startled caller, "but I was just admiring my secretary in her birthday suit."

—The Reader's Digest

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta Sorority held its sister supper Friday evening at th Wallace House in Newberry. Pauline Stevenson was welcomed into th sisterhood at the formal intiation Monday evening.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, Alpha Psi Chapter made plan for a dance to be held November 15, following the Parents Day activitie Plans were completed for the fraternity's reception of the parents wh will be on campus for the weekend.

The chapter takes pleasure in congratulating Al McKie, Sonny Embr Jim Shakespeare, and Roger Godwin for their election into Who's Wh and Roger Godwin and Al McKie on their designation as Senior Superl tives.

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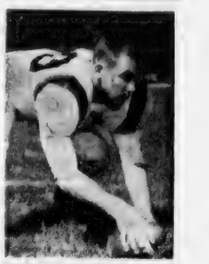
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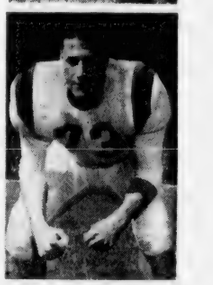
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Blue Hose Invade North State Tomorrow Seeking Fifth Victory Against Catawba Indians





COPELAND AND SHRIGLEY are only two of PC's tough forward wall.

Sock Offense Primed for Salisbury Tilt; Odds Makers Favor PC by Ten Points

By JIM ELLER

The Blue Hose will be seeking to get back on the winning track Saturday night at Salisbury, N. C., where they meet their arch North State Conference foe, Catawba. After last week's 18-6 loss to Tampa, the Hose are expected to be up for a victory. The odds makers give the nod to PC by ten points.

The Catawba Indians will prove to be no pushover. They demonstrated their ability as giant killers in trouncing highly favored Davidson 22-17, in their first game of the season. Since then they have compiled a record of 3-2-1. Games with Newberry and Elon are numbered among their wins. The two Indian losses came at the hands of East Carolina and Appalachian, both by identical scores of 6-0. Catawba fought to a 6-6 deadlock with Western Carolina.

After the loss to Tampa last Saturday, the Hose record stands at four wins against two defeats. Coach Jones called the winners the best team his Hosemen have faced all year.

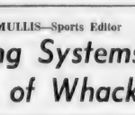
The Indians will display several outstanding individual performers against the Hose. Sophomore quarterback Ronnie Ball has shone for the Indians all season, and especially in last week's Catawba win over Elon, when he darted for 60 yards and a score. He also passed for the two points. Powerful Ray Oxendine enhances the Indian ground attack along with Sam Morrow and Larry Gilliersleeve. Morrow plowed for five yards through the Elon line to assure Catawba of a comeback victory in the closing half of the Indian-Christian combat.

The Hose have displayed a good offense and staunch defense so far this season. Injuries have caught up with several key men, but it is hoped that the team will be at full strength for the Catawba contest.

Comparing the Hose and Indian records against common foes, it would appear that Coach Frank Jones' men have a distinct advantage. PC defeated Elon 34-6 while Catawba could only pull a come-back 14-8 win. The Indians were defeated by East Carolina, against whom the Hose racked up their first win, but they managed to upset PC's conqueror, Davidson.

The Hosemen have proved that they are capable of a stout defense by allowing their foes little total rushing yardage. Bill Schofill, Richard Shrigley, James Walker, and ends Ken Gardner and Jon Vastine have been stingy to the opposition's running plays.

Catawba's Indians, too, have made defensive showing this year, but if the speedy Hose backs can find the holes Saturday night, the Hose should come out with their fifth victory of the present campaign. Realizing that comparative records mean little in football, the Hose will be ready to meet the upset-minded Catawba Indians.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Rating Systems Out of Whack

Unless the experts have their wire service polls and the rating systems out of whack, things could get considerably worse for Presbyterian, record-wise, before they get better.

As of now, the Blue Hose have won four, lost two and tied none. It could well be that they'll be 4-4-0 before they chalk up one in the win column again, since both Catawba and The Citadel— the next two opponents—are tough and vastly improving to pre-season expectations.

The way things have been going this crazy football season, it hardly pays to look ahead more than one day at a time, if that much, but off past performance PC could lose both its next two games and still wind up with a highly creditable 6-4 record for the year.

Already the '58 Hose have proven the dopesters to have have their slide rules out of whack. Pre-season speculation had Frank Jones' winless unit at the bottom of the list in the South Carolina grid picture. A look at the national rating of small colleges, before the Tampa clash that is, found Presbyterian tied in the number twelve position around the nation.

This is not brought up so much to belittle PC's chances against Catawba and The Citadel as it is to point out that losses to these two clubs would not necessarily wreck the season. Unless things take a complete reverse, the Hose certainly rate no worse than an even chance of their final four opponents—Catawba, The Citadel, Appalachian, and Newberry.

A highly respectable season or just a mere improvement over last season's dismal blot? Both the North State foes should not present as much a feared opposition as the pair of remaining SC elevens.

But, as mentioned repeatedly, it will take PC's finest showing of the season to beat either one of its remaining slate.

It will be interesting to see if the Hose are up to it.

HOSE HAVE VOCAL SUPPORT

Although Presbyterian rooters were almost lost in the Tampa Homecoming crowd, the Hose had considerably more vocal support than they had in the season opener in Greenville, N. C., for the East Carolina game.

Among those in the stands were a band of loyal supporters from Clinton who though numbering somewhere around the neighborhood of a dozen, flew down to the Sunshine State and faithfully followed the Blue Hose in quest of a fifth victory.

Former PC football performers were on hand at the game and also held a reunion prior to the game at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, headquarters in Tampa for the Presbyterian football squad. Lee Frierson ('55), Bob Stevens, and Bill Tsacarinos ('56), were seen in the Florida city

SOCK PREDICTS

Last Week: 0 right, 3 wrong
Total for season: 9 right, 7 wrong

This week:

WOFFORD-DAVIDSON

Coach Conley Snidow's Terriers look to their fourth victory of the season as they host a tough Davidson club in Spartanburg this Saturday night. Both these teams were beaten last week, Davidson was swamped by VMI and Wofford upset by East Tennessee State. On their home turf and with Bradshaw back, we say WOFFORD, 26-14.

PC-CATAWBA

Away again this week, the Blue Hose appear well rested from the knocks at Tampa to encounter Catawba's rugged defense and the hot-cold offensive machine of the Indians.

It has been long and hard drills for the Hose this week; nevertheless, the spirit is running high. PRESBYTERIAN, 20-6.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Opponents Lenoir-Rhyne and Tampa have stated Bobby Pate as being one of the best halfbacks performing against their clubs . . . In 73 carries to date, Pate has registered 369 yards for a 5-yard per try average . . . Last year's Catawba game was cancelled becuse of the flu epidemic . . . PC has emerged victorious in the last four outings with the Indians . . . By virtue of the Tampa game, Pate took over the rushing and defensive departments, and remaining the top pass receiver for the Hose . . . Fullback Joe Coviello of Newberry, took over the L-T ground gainer leadership—by a yard over Wofford halfback Gary Whitlock. Coviello leads 423 to 423 . . . Jerry Richardson is still atop the scoring race within the conference with 48 plonts.

Socks Lose Second Game As Tampa Drives to Victory

Morgan Scores Lone PC Touchdown; Second Hose Scoring Threat Fails

By MARTIN CHITTY

A potent Tampa passing attack led to the downfall of the Blue Hose last Saturday night in Tampa. Although the PC'uns played their usual fine game they were unable to bring this one back.

The Floridians drew first blood in the first quarter in an 11-yard run by quarterback Bill Nuznoff. His pass to end Don Belliveau for 17 yards set up the score. Another big play in the drive came on a 16-yard run by fullback Fred Cason. The try for the point was unsuccessful.

Completing three for a total of 66 yards, second unit quarterback Billy Turner led Tampa's second scoring drive late in the first quarter. He threw to Belliveau for 18 yards and the TD. Again the extra point try was good.

Bobby Pate, who led all individual offense for the night with 88 yds. in 16 carries, was the big man in the Blue Hose touchdown drive. Halfback David Morgan scored the lone Presbyterian touchdown on a three-yard run. The Blue Hose point try also ended in failure. This left the halftime score Tampa 12, PC 6.

Another Tampa score came in the fourth, when Mike Whitwell raced 91 yards to paydirt. Cason's kick for the extra point missed.

The Hose had one other serious penetration when they moved the ball to the Tampa three, but were unable to move it on across.

Tampa went into the game rated number 11 small college wise and PC held down the number 12 spot.

Pacing the Presbyterian defensive unit were tackler Richard Shrigley and end Wilson Vastine.

PC	STATISTICS	Tampa
12	First Downs	18
145	Yards Rushing	253
122	Yards Passing	125
PC		Tampa
15	Passes Attempted	22
7	Passes Completed	10
0	Passes Intercepted	3
1	Fumbles	3
33	Punt Average	33.2
35	Yards Penalized	40

Spotlight . . .

Pate Demonstrates Exceptional Ability

PC left halfback Bobby Pate has rapidly thrust himself into the South Carolina football spotlight with his exceptional all-around play.

With six games of the 1958 season history, Bob has gained 369 yards in 73 tries for a 5.0 yard per carry average.

He is the favorite target of quarterback Bobby Waters, making the leading pass receiver on the team. Bobby is currently tied with teammate Tony Benson for the individual scoring lead with three touchdowns.

Proving his versatility is the fact that he tops the Blue Hose in the number of individual tackles with 22 to date. He is also credited with numerous assists.

He has particularly shone in the last two games. Against Elon he averaged 13.6 yards a carry, while in Tampa he carried 16 times gaining 88 yards for a 5.5 average.

Although weighing only 165 pounds, he is a very hard runner. This combination of power and very fine speed make him a back to be feared from any point on the field.

Season's Football Statistics

ACCUMULATIVE RUSHING STATISTICS FOR SIX GAMES
TOP FIVE

	Yardage	Attempts	Average	TD
PATE	362	73	5.0	3
Benson	327	51	6.4	3
Hill	203	36	5.7	2
Lucas	149	42	3.6	2
Mathews	50	22	2.3	1

ACCUMULATIVE PASSING STATISTICS FOR 6 GAMES

	Ydge.	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	TD
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For Juniors and Seniors

Final Exams are Initiated By PC ROTC Detachment

Final examinations for Advanced ROTC students are being initiated by the Military Department, beginning with the current semester, it was announced today by Col. W. W. Barnett, PMS&T. These examinations will cover the material studied during the semester, including both drill and class periods, and it was emphasized that students will be responsible for material in reading assignments as well as that discussed in class.

The examinations will constitute twenty per cent of the final average, as against thirty-three per cent in most other departments of the college.

Col. Barnett said, in making the announcement, that the Military Department felt it a necessary step in order to help students retain the knowledge gained throughout the semester. He said further that the move was made with the full concurrence of college officials, but that it was conceived by the Military Department.

The examinations will be given during the regular exam week, but a special period, either during a morning or an afternoon for the giving of this ROTC exam. An arrangement will be worked out similar to the system now used by the language department.

Bo Jeanes Elected New IRC Secretary

Bo Jeanes, a sophomore from Easley, was elected secretary of the International Relations Club at the meeting held Monday night. He was elected to fill the position vacated by the resignation of Jim Monroe.

W. S. Cannon of the math department, spoke briefly to the group about railroads, showing a display of articles and literature concerning railroading. He introduced a film, "Mainline—USA," which told the story of trains in America.

Jones Named

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game and lose eight, he has led his team to an impressive comeback this season with a 4-2 record thus far.

President Brown emphasized once more the severe blow suffered by Presbyterian College and athletics everywhere with the death of Dr. Johnson. His name had become synonymous with high sportsmanship in 43 years of service to PC and to the youth of South Carolina.

Jones is married to the former Jean Butts, daughter of Georgia Coach Wally Butts, and they have three children.

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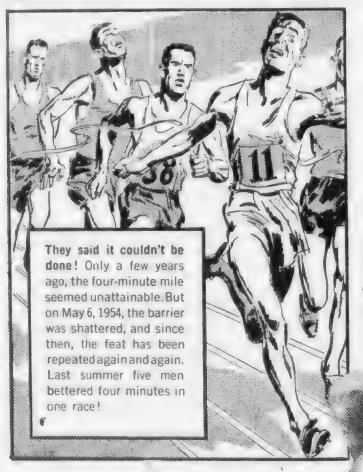
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Parents Day Guides . . .



BLUE KEY members will act as campus guides Saturday for parents visiting the campus. Making arrangements above are Blue key men, left to right, seated: Ron Isger, Al McKie, and Dick Carter; standnig, left to right are: Jim Shakespeare, Paul Arrington, Roger Godwin, Bob Mathews, and Sonny Embry.
—Photo by Lamar Hawkins

Visitors Hit Campus Tomorrow For Annual Parents Day Affair

Full Program Planned For Occasion Football Game Kickoff Time Is 2:30

Visiting parents and other immediate family members will pour on the Presbyterian College campus this Saturday for the college's second annual Parents Day.

Almost 600 visitors are expected for this occasion, which has developed rapidly into one of the most popular PC events in the short period since its inception last fall. By mid-week more than 500 reservations already had been received, according to Public Relations and Alumni Director Ben Hay Hammet.

The visitors will join their sons and daughters for dinner and for the Presbyterian-Appalachian football game which follows at 2:30 p. m.

A full program has been arranged by the administration and by Blue Key national leadership fraternity, cooperating in the project. Registration is set for 11 a. m. Saturday in the Douglas House, Presbyterian College's new $250,000 student center. Visitors will receive their registrations, programs and other materials at this point, and members of the Student Christian Association and Alpha Psi Delta sorority will be on hand to assist.

Tours of the campus, under the direction of Blue Key, will move out from the Douglas House at regular intervals during the hour-long registration period from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Buildings, facilities and several exhibits are to be shown at this time.

A program of welcome is set for 12 noon in the auditorium of Neville Hall. Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, and student leaders will greet the visitors then. The college double-quartet will sing and Tau Phi Pi Society will present a laboratory demonstration.

Dinner is scheduled for 1 p. m., with groups to be served in both the Dining Hall and LeRoy Springs Gymnasium. And the football game, in which PC hopes to bounce back from its 38-0 defeat at The Citadel last week, will follow at 2:30 p. m.

Informal Open House will be held in the Douglas House and in fraternity quarters after the game to close the Parents Day activities.

Rifle Team Fires Saturday Match

[illegible]'s rifle team will fire its first shoulder match Saturday in Clemson College.

The team composed of three returning lettermen, Captain Toby Hunter, Dessie Dimsdale, and Robie Eschbaugh, and three new men, Jeff Chapman, Jeannie Powers, and Frank Forbes, will pit their skill against Clemson and Furman University.

The riflemen have held their own in mail matches against big teams in the south. With a win over the University of Florida they also fired a winning score of 1364 to beat Wofford's 1316 and Furman's 1345. High point man in these matches was Frank Forbes with a 369 out of 400. The only losses came from the University of Mississippi and Davidson College, the latter by three points. High point man against Davidson was Robie Eshbaugh with a 380.

Schedule of Events

SATURDAY

11 A. M.—Registration in Douglas House for parents of students.

12 P. M.—Program of Welcome in Neville Chapel.

1 P. M.—Dinner in Judd Dining Hall and LeRoy Springs Gymnasium.

2:30 P. M.—PC-Appalachian football game.

5:00 P. M.—Open House in Douglas House and Fraternity Suites.

Blue Key Chooses Four In Chapel Tapping Today

• Service To College Earns Recognition

Four outstanding men were tapped into Blue Key National Honor Fraternity this morning in chapel. Three students, Ron Bartlett, Ralph Chambers, and Ken Caswell, were selected on a basis of character, scholastic aptitude, leadership, and service. Mr. James Gray, a member of the faculty was chosen as an honorary member of the honor fraternity.

Ron Bartlett is a senior from Atlanta, Ga. He serves this semester as D Company Commander, captain of Scabbard and Blade Military fraternity, secretary of his fraternity, treasurer of his class, and is a senior superlative. His past record shows service on the PaC-SaC staff for three years, and the title of Associate Editor and class editor of the publication in his sophomore and junior years, respectively, membership in the robed choir, and Business Manager of the Blue Stocking.

Ralph Chambers, a former resident of Chicago, Ill., is a three-year graduate who is expected to graduate with honors. He is a letterman on the varsity basketball team, and is serving this year as the president of the Block P Club. He also served this year as the head of the Freshman Control Board, and holds membership in the Tau Phi Pi scientific fraternity. A consistent member of the Dean's List, Chambers is also a charter member of the Sophomore Honor Society.

Ken Caswell, a native of Paris, Ky., is Headquarters Company Commander of the Battle Group, president of Tau Phi Pi scientific fraternity, and president of the Baptist Student Union. He is also a letterman on the varsity basketball team, serving last year as Co-Captain, and a member of the Block P Club. His past record shows him also to be a consistent member of the Dean's List.

Baptist Deputation Goes To Lander College

Thursday night the Presbyterian College Baptist Student Union made one of their annual deputations to Lander College. The members were treated to supper in the Lander dining hall, after which they presented a devotional program for the Baptist students at Lander.

Evin Varner was speaker for the program on which several other Presbyterian College students participated.

The Baptist Student Union has been very active this year and have plans in the future for many other projects similar in nature to their deputation team which presented the program at Lander. President Ken Cashwell and Mrs. Martin, the advisor, have also made plans for a banquet and a number of socials to be held later in the year.

March 7 Is Date For Military Ball

PC's Military Ball has been scheduled for March 7, it was announced today by Bob Hafner, chairman of the Military Ball Committee.

This year's affair will be a closed dance for military personnel only, and is slated to be formal with appropriate cadet dress being Class A uniform. Also invited will be graduates of the PC military unit or PC graduates serving with the military on active duty.

Assessment for the dance has been tentatively set at $4.00, according to Hafner. He indicated however, that this could be raised or lowered slightly according to the price of the band secured.

No band has as yet been secured, but negotiations are being made and it was indicated that announcement about this should be shortly forthcoming.

An earlier arrangement had been made between the ROTC and the Inter-Fraternity Council whereby two dances would be jointly sponsored by both, but this has definitely been called off. It was indicated by Hafner that the Military Dance would be a one-night affair only, but that the IFC would probably sponsor another dance the following night.

March 10-14

Top Speakers Secured for RE Week

Six outstanding speakers have been secured by the Student Christian Association for the 1959 Religious Emphasis Week to be held March 10-14. Secured for the week of religious emphasis are: Mrs. Fountain I. Chapman, Rev. Marshall James, Chaplain Loren T. Jenks, Dr. H. Park Tucker, Dr. M. W. Worsing, and Rev. Dave Miller.

Mrs. Chapman, who had "standing room only" classes during her stay at PC last year, is returning for her second consecutive year. She is a psychiatric assistant to Dr. W. B. Holbrook of Charlotte, N. C., and has spoken on many programs of similar nature.

Rev. James is pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) in Greer. He has been heard by a number of PC students and comes highly recommended by a record of outstanding work in youth conferences, in addition to his regular pastorate.

Chaplain Jenks, who holds the rank of Colonel in the U. S. Army, is the Post Chaplain at Fort Jackson. He is also returning for his second consecutive year in the REW program. His classes, which were filled to overflowing last year, will continue with the marriage and family theme.

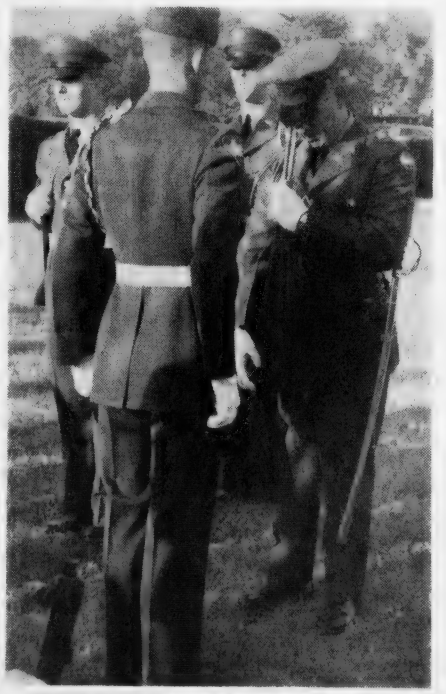
Dr. Tucker is the protestant chaplain at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga. He has been heard by several students on the campus and is widely acclaimed for his inspiring and picturesque illustrations.

Dr. Worsing is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg. A powerful and forceful speaker, Dr. Worsing has for many years been a popular speaker in Spartanburg among Converse and Wofford students. He is also a trustee of the college.

Rev. Miller is a missionary from the Belgian Congo in Africa and is home on a year's furlough. He is presently speaking to many college groups in the Atlantic coast states.

Sonny Embry, SCA president, stated that "the cabinet has worked very hard to secure only the best possible speakers available. We think that we have accomplished this goal; all of the speakers have been heard by some member of the cabinet, and are considered to be excellent. The theme of the week will be "Go ye into the world and . . ." Each speaker will have a sub-theme or topic and will carry it out in their seminar classes, similar to those held last year."

Spit 'N' Polish



HERMAN JACKSON, (above center), Battle Group Executive Officer makes a close check of the rifle of an unidentifed cadet in a recent Battle Group inspection.
—Photo by Ted Taylor

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Blue Stocking Proposes A Solution . . .

In our last issue we discussed the problem of noise in the dorms. Various comments made by students to staff members during the past two weeks have supported our contention that the situation should be remedied. Thus, this week we will discuss possible solutions to the problem.

GENERAL STUDENT AGREEMENT

We are forced to dismiss any notion of a general agreement among the students to cut down on noise, not because they wilfully create a rucus, but because they usually act without thinking. It is not dicreditable to need a reminder but a simple matter of human nature.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTION

A student government cannot legislate without acting to enforce its regulations, not so much against wilful violators as against thoughtlessness. In the past the Student Council has attempted with its own membership to enforce the regulation on quiet hours without success, primarily because of poor distribution in the dorms and student unwillingness to cooperate.

ACTION BY THE ADMINISTRATION

The administration could devise some system to enforce quiet in the dorms. House mothers can be ruled out due to lack of facilities, expense, and probable poor student acceptance. The only practical solution would be a system employing student proctors. However, we sense that the administration prefers action on such matters to originate with the student body, and they will not act until the students demonstrate their support.

OUR PROPOSAL

Thus, we propose a system we believe is not only workable but one which the administration will approve and install if the student body will demand action. We suggest student proctors in all dorms, the number and distribution to be determined by those responsible for the administration of such a system. These proctors should be **paid in cash**, for if they do not fulfill their duties they can be suspended, and in turn, students will more likely cooperate realizing that if the proctor does not keep order he will lose cash income. Also, these proctors should be **seniors** as they will be more likely to be respected, and they will no longer be "shooting" for an elective office.

We offer only a skeleton plan for others to revise or build on. However, what are its advantages? Those students who are annoyed by the present situation need not be convinced of the merits of such a system. To the faculty we would say quiet dormitories will be much more conducive to study. To the administration we would suggest maintenance cost might be reduced with some check on vandalism. To all concerned, we believe that the efforts to establish such a system and the cost to maintain the same would be commensurate to the benefits received.

Again, LET US HEAR FROM YOU. If you desire action, you must indicate your support in some concrete way. Address your reply to the Editor in care of this paper.

Flag Pole Chanters . . .

"Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble"

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Unlike most students (Band members), who were loyal to their alma mater and went to the PC-Citadel game this weekend, I went home for National free-cut day.

Sunday night, when I arrived back on the P College campus, I noticed some strange things about the place —and some not so strange.

The first off happening that I observed, as I was crossing the Plaza, with my suit case and dirty clothes bag, was a group of local yokels dancing around the flag pole chanting that old familiar favorite, "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble."

I looked up the flag pole and there dangling from the top I saw a young lad of about nineteen clad in some sort of uniform with a black stripe down the leg. He was busily yelling something, but the bubble boys were making so much noise that I couldn't understand what he was trying to get across. Finally the BB's quited down and I could hear the bellhop on the pole calling for Philip Morris, whoever he is.

I asked one boy what the deal was with the bellhop on the pole, and he informed me that the bellhop I was referring to was a Citadel student who had yelled hoorah for the Del one time too often. I understood fully then, so seeing a friend of mine, I commenced conferring with him about the situation.

We talked on a while, and he told me that someone had been hung in Effigy, which is about three miles east of Clinton, but looking at my watch and seeing that it was past my bed time, I decided to sack out rather than driving over there to see about things.

Continuing on my journey to Smyth B, I looked toward Neville and saw the usual assortment of all the famous and some not so famous beer cans, lying on the walk—empty of course.

As I approached Smyth B, I saw beside the rooms for rent sign a big yellow one that read Stuckeys—ten miles. Walking up the steps I almost slipped because of the flood of water creeping out from under the door. This, of course, was nothing out of the ordinary.

I heard a strange noise coming from within but couldn't tell in which direction it was from. Entering my room I found the answer. There, sitting in the corner, was roomo, who was from South Carolina, crying over the Tech-Clemson score. He had already shed one trash can full of tears, and was starting on his second.

starting on his second.

After sixteen yawns, I decided I would hit the hay instead of studying—no sweat.

Letters to the Editor

Students Complain of Noise

Printed below are letters received last week regarding the Blue Stocking editorial on noise in the dormitories. These are indicative of the feelings of many students in regard to the situation.

Dear Editor,

I should like to commend The Blue Stocking on its stand concerning the problem of noise in the dorms.

The noise not only keeps one from study, but the horseplay which is the mother of the noise is also dangerous at times.

A student paying as much as we do for the rooms is entitled to the privilege of studying there. We should be able to live as a group of young men—but since we cannot, it is the duty of the college to, first of all, provide quiet for the serious student, and secondly, to protect their property resultant from horse play.

I vote "Yes" for quieter dorms.

Evin Varner

Dear Editor,

I think the Dorms are far too noisy, especially Smyth B. I would appreciate anything you can do about the noise in the dorms.

Thomas Ott

Dear Editor,

I would be very happy if some of the unnecessary noise in Smyth dormitory could be stopped. It is not very helpful when one is trying to indulge in studies.

Buddy Harper

Dear Editor,

It was good to see an organization standing up against the noise in the dormitories. The noise is simply terrible, it's outrageous and uncalled for. There is so much noise that I go to Douglas House to do my studying—and the other night when I went, every room was filled with students. The library is usually pretty full, too, and anyway, it's too darn far to walk to study, especially in the cold and wet. Also Neville Hall has its share of serious students.

If the administration doesn't do something about quieting the dorms, they're going to have to raise money and build a study building.

Some students enjoy plyaing rec-

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Words To Live By?

Students going through college on a shoestring can't afford to tie the knot.—Abigail Van Buren.

Life by the yard is hard, but by the inch is a cinch.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuesday night for its regular session. Plans were completed for Parents Day, and for a dance to be held in the fraternity room Saturday night. Plans were made for a brotherhood initiate to be held.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were completed at the regular meeting Tuesday night concerning the informal tea to be held Parents Day in the Fraternity Suite.

During the course of the meeting, Social Chairman Gibson announce that he has obtained a combo to play for an open dance at the American Legion Hut. The brothers selected Ron Isger as Brother of the Week upon his being selected for Who's Who.

KAPPA ALPHA

Initiation was held Tuesday night at which time Bill Dobbins, Bill Norman, and Bubba Tolison were cordially welcomed into the brotherhood. On Friday night the chapter is having a closed social and following the game on Saturday afternoon, there will be an open house for parents and guests. A big party, with a real hot combo, has been planned for Saturday night at which all non-frat men and parents are invited.

Congratulations were extended to Brother Lewis Haynie who is the first proud father in the chapter to come through with a baby boy recently.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter wishes to congratulate Marion Parrish on his initiation into the brotherhood last Wednesday night. Plans were discussed for the activities of Parents Day weekend. Everyone is cordially invited to attend a Drop-In after the Appalachian game. There will also be an open house party at the Sigma Nu House Saturday night.

THETA CHI

Plans were made for Parents Day weekend, and John Gossett was awarded the scholarship as the chapter's outstanding pledge.



"Watch that number ten. They say he runs like a horse!

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Music, Skits Featured Tonight At United Fund Variety Show

• SCA Sponsors Second Annual Affair



CARTER REDD, freshman from Atlanta, Ga., will act as Master of Ceremonies at tonight's Variety Show.—Photo by Lamar Hawkins.

The Student Christian Association will present its second annual Variety Show for the benefit of United Fund tonight at 7:30 in the Hampton Avenue School Auditorium. It will be similar to that held last year and will feature quartets, skits, and musical, western, and comedy acts. Carter Redd, PC freshman from Atlanta, Ga., will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Featured on the program will be the Silhouettes, a singing group composed of Lonnie Love, Jack Taylor, Dick Carter, and Pat Malone. Also working with the act in a duet are the McDonald twins, Hexie and Harry. The group will present the some numbers done for the Wofford Blue Key program that was very well received last month in Spartanburg.

Co-eds will star in a western type program, and Lou Gray wil sing a duet with Lonnie Love. Featured also will be Paul Arrington, Charlie Hughes, and Ronnie Wright in a guitar-picking session.

A highlight of the evening will be the judging of a womeness beauty contest for the title of "Miss United Fund." Several of PC's star athletes are entered in this eye-catching event. Major and Mrs. Harry F. Lowman will judge the contest. The winner will appear in the snapshot section of the 1959 PaC-SaC.

At the close of the program, G. Edward Campbell and L. V. Powell wil present cups to those fraternities who pledged 100 per cent in the United Fund Drive.

The price of admission will be twenty-five cents, and all proceeds will go to the United Fund. Hampton Avenue School auditorium, the scene of the show, is located one-half block west of the First Presbyterian Church.

PC's Service Award Goes To Montgomery

John Montgomery, managing editor of The State, is the recipient of Presbyterian College's Alumni Service Award for 1958.

He was named by the board of directors of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association because of his "outstanding service to the Association during the past year. The directors cited Montgomery for his work in two spheres of activity, as vice-president of the Alumni Association and as president of the Richland County Chapter of Presbyterian College alumni.

As Alumni Service Award winner, Montgomery's name will be placed on a plaque, bearing the names of previous recipients, which is kept on display in the library building at PC. This year marked the 11th annual citation for alumni service. The previous winners were:

1948—The Rev. Walker Sessions of Atlanta; 1949—Walter E. Walker of Anderson; 1950—Col. Powell A. Fraser of the U. S. Army; 1951—Tom Estes of Union; 1952—Robert L. Wylie, Jr., of Charlote; 1953—Doctors Duncan C. Alford and Furman T. Wallace, both of Spartanburg; 1954—Donald F. Kirven of Sumter; 1955—Hugh S. Jacobs of Clinton; 1956—Knox Wyatt of Rome, Ga.; and 1957—James J. Cornwall of Clinton.



HEXIE AND HARRY McDONALD are two of the top performers in tonight's United Fund Variety Show at Hampton Avenue School. They will present their renditions of several hit numbers.
—Photo by Ted Taylor

Beta Club

PC's Dr. Harris is Founder Of Scholastic Organization

A Presbyterian College professor is the founder and driving force behind a high school organization now spread to almost one-half the nation.

He is Dr. John W. Harris, professor of English at PC since 1941, who founded the National Beta Club in 1933 to promote scholarship and a sense of community service among high school students.

Now celebrating its 25th anniversary and with the endorsement of leading educators, this organization ranks among the fastest growing groups of its kind in the country.

A number of Presbyterian College students are former Beta Club members. They stand among the more than 400,000 Beta alumni scattered throughout the nation. More than 78,000 select boys and girls in 21 states were active members at last official count—belonging to almost 2,500 individual clubs in as many high schools within these states.



DR. HARRIS

Growth has been continuous since Dr. Harris first set up his Spartanburg headquarters, and he plans to have chapters functioning in most of the other states in the near future.

His story with the Beta Club is one of achievement. It also is one of real service rendered to youth through leadership opportunities recognition and encouragement, and through a low-interest education fund that has helped almost 1,500 boys and girls to attend college.

This fund, for example, has aided worthy and needy members with their advanced school to the extent of $150,868 since 1940. Within South Carolina alone, 286 loans totaling $35,493.50 have been made to students needing help to meet college expenses. They have attended every institution of higher learning in the state.

There are other services of the Beta Club, such as a monthly magazine, program materials, and annual state conventions. Among the greatest of services, however, is in stimulating within each individual a keener sense of academic achievement and community responsibility.

Dr. Harris established his first club at Landrum (S. C.) High in 1933. He united in this one organization the service feature of Kiwanis and the scholarship feature of Phi Beta Kappa. Today, his almost 2,500 chapters are located in these states:

Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Founder John Harris Continues to serve this broad and expanding organization from his Spartanburg headquarters. Only a man of his tremendous vitality could do this and also maintain his schedule of teaching English here on the campus three days a week.

Students Complain

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ords and radios, this is fine as long as they keep them low and keep their doors shut. In Smyth B now, someone has come up with the idea of throwing fire crackers. Sometime he's going to throw one at somebody and hurt him. It's not known who it is, but as soon as one goes off the students are out looking for him.

I think one way to cure the noise problem would be to have hall monitors on each floor. I would appreciate ANYTHING done to STOP this headache.

Graham Edmunds

Jazz Jots . . .

Top Trombonist Today

By PAUL WILLIAMS

Year after year, J. J. Johnson cops the trombone award polls of jazz fans, jazz critics, and musicians, themselves. This last occurred when Leonard Feather compiled his **Encyclopedia of Jazz**. He asked the men who make music to chose their favorites on each instrument. J. J. Johnson was chosen overwhelmingly to be the top jazz trombonist around today.

Six years ago, J. J. withdrew from the world and began to work in a blueprint factory. He worked during the day and played his music there would be more job security at night. He finally decided that if he returned to the jazz field. So in early 1954 J. J. teamed up with a fellow trombonist, Kai Winding. Almost overnight they became one of the most popular jazz groups in the country. The group cut many sides for Savoy, Prestige, and Columbia, which are still seling today.

The team of J&K split up in July, 1956, and each of the two men went thier own musical ways.

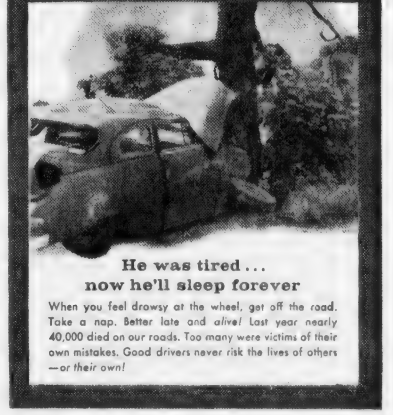
J. J. formed his own quintet and has since recorded many great sides for Columbia. In one of his latest, **Dial J. J.** (CL-1048), he shows that he has become one of the most fluent instrumentalists in jazz. In this album, however, he does not quite live up to some of his previous performances, but he plays well enough to surpass the flock of imitators playing trombone today. In this album J. J. plays fine solos on seven of the tracks and Bobby Jas-

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BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Never Say Die

The Blue Stocking sports staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of the parents, friends, and alumni here on the campus for this colorful Parents Day game.

Presbyterian College Blue Hose, rested from last week's skirmish with a unexpectedly formidable Citadel eleven, look ahead to the session with the Appalachian Mountaineers in a game that should get them over any chance of a .500 mark.

As expected after two straight harrowing battles with Tampa and Catawba, the Hose were anything but "up" for the Citadel skirmish in Charleston. Warned with the fact that Eddie Teague's Cadets came into the game determined before a Parents Day crowd, it was made a much far sad loose affair than originally anticipated.

For the Hose, which by now are wondering what it has to do to stop this sliding tailspin of late, needs a win this week to stay up over just a fair season.

Presbyterian seeks to bounce back from a 38-0 drubbing tomorrow afternoon at the expense of Appalachian. Hose fans will see that once-feared redoubtable explosive offense which rolled against Davidson and Elon before the home crowd.

RUN IN THE HOSE

What this column said several weeks back could very well be holding true had not a strong Presbyterian forward wall fought off a surprising Catawba in a 14-14 tie—a lucky one to say the least. . . . An unpleasant 4-4-0 won-lost record was forecast only to be evaded by this lone stoppage.

While we're playing our so-called Monday morning quarterback role, typical of most every second-guessing football enthusiast at some time or another, we dare say it has been somewhat of a humiliation the last few weeks.

Though only casually remarked by several fans, it wouldn't be hard to believe upon close speculation that the Hose did terminate what appeared to be the finest season ever produced by a Presbyterian College team after the long Florida jaunt. A torn note of memory now, but a seemingly true observation.

Just what has hit the fading Hose in the space of three weeks?

PC LEADS NORTH STATERS

Aside from the constant knocking around, surprisingly enough the Hose could very well be sitting atop the North State Conference at the moment with a 3-0-1 record to date. Against such competition as witnesses in the loop this year, the home club has shown marked improvement over last year.

Early season wins over East Carolina, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Elon sport quite a respectable trio of victories with only a tie to Catawba spoiling a perfect record.

PC spells trouble, particularly for the high-flying Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. An 8-6 margin up at Hickory will be remembered somewhat as a top spoiler for the Hose as Stassavich's eleven appears headed for another great season with seven wins already against the lone loss to PC.

Little Three representatives Wofford and Newberry neither have produced too successfully with the North State cousins. The Terriers, in one of their worst seasons under Snidow, are 2-2 while a band from Newberry puts a 1-3 won-lost record on the line in the loop.

If and when the proposed "Carolina Conference" gets a footing between the Little Three Conference and the North Staters, the Blue Hose would be a most certain bet to stir trouble for the rest of the bunch, especially in this '58 campaign as the mythical champion.

SOCK PREDICTS

Record to date: 9-8-1

WOFFORD-NEWBERRY

Two Little Three teams square off this week in a contest that appears to capture the spothght among games in South Carolina.

The Terriers under Conley Snidow are having their worst season in years, presently exhibiting 3-6 on the season. The Spartanburg club hasn't been at full strength for the past several weeks and still remains a bit handicapped.

Newberry on the other hand has been surprising quite a few people this year and even has hopes of taking the first stride toward a L-T crown this week. We go along with Kirkland's Indians, 20-13.

PC-APPALACHIAN

A parents day crowd could bring a wounded and win-hungry Blue Hose off the floor against the strong contending North State team. Whether Pate and several others see action could very well determine the difference here.

Well, look for the Hose to go through with an undefeated season against North State competition. Presbyterian in a close one, 20-18.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Appalachian completed its conference season with a 13-6 victory over Guilford last Saturday night for a 4-2 record in the loop . . . Coach Jones was quoted as saying that this hanging in effigy business doesn't bother him. "Time to start worrying is when they try to hang you for real." . . . There doesn't seem to be much question about it any more: PC vs Newberry at Clinton on Thanksgiving Day will be the Little Three conference game of the year so far as fans in this area are concerned . . . Jerry Richardson continues to lead L-T scoring with a total of 65 points . . . Appalachian back Ansel Glendenning tops all North State rushers with a total of 620 yards . . . QB Bob Waters of PC, follows leader Bradshaw in the passing department with 34 of 76 passes for 452 yards in the L-T.

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Hose Gridmen Fall to Citadel As Pups Unleash Tough Offense

Injuries Handicap Presbyterian; Cadets Claim Resounding Victory

By MARTIN CHITTY

An injury-ridden Presbyterian College Blue Hose football team felt the unleashing of Citadel's best offensive showing in two years in a 38-0 thump before a jubilant Parents Day crowd of 12,700 in Charleston last weekend.

The Hose were severely handicapped due to the ailments of some 13 PC players, including halfbacks Bobby Pate and Tony Benson, who both were hampered by leg injuries. First unit fullback Bill Hill, slowed down somewhat from an injury sustained in the Catawba game, also saw only limited action.

The cadets scored at least once in every quarter in running up the most convincing victory in the 17 games the team has played under Coach Eddie Teague.

In the first quarter the Bulldogs drove from their own 16-yard stripe behind the hard running of Joe Chefalo and Bobby Daugherty. Quarterback Dick Guerreri got the initial touchdown midway in the period with a 17-yard rollout around the left side to climax a 91-yard drive. The first of four two-pointers was good.

HOSE YEARLINGS SHINE

A pretty good indication of things to come appeared evident though in this defeat. Freshmen guards Cecil Drake and Billy Ogden played the majority of the last half, showing considerable promise for Frank Jones' charges. Quarterbeck Joe Nixon and end Fred Cook entered the game for the majority of the last half and showed up well.

The second Citadel score came in the second period with fullback Barry Thomas smashing over from the one. Guerreri hit end Joe Pacella for two more points and it was 16-0 at halftime.

Daugherty picked up six more points in the third quarter on a 5-yard scamper off tackle. Paul Maguire snagged a Jerry Nettles pass for the points after touchdown, mkaing the tally 24-0.

Another Nettles to Maguire pass went for 33 yards to set up another six-pointer. Daugherty got it, going around left end for the score. Reserve quarterback Joe Griffin found Pacella in the end zone from nine yards out for the final score. The extra point try failed and the game ended with the score 38-0.

The Blue Hose made only two threats, both coming in the second period. On one occasion they moved to the Citadel 35 before being stopped by a tough Cadet forward wall and once again they pentrated inside the 20 with recovery of a fumbled punt but failed to make any headway.



TED LEAHY, this week's spotlight, will be one of the mainstays of the PC offensive machine against Appalachian.

Season's Football Statistics

RUSHING

	Yardage	Attempts	Average
Pate	397	84	4.7
Benson	352	62	5.7
Hill	271	52	5.2
Lucas	177	53	3.3
Mathews	56	25	2.2
Morgan	41	13	3.2
Benton	36	8	4.5
Stanley, G.	33	13	2.5
Phillips	8	1	8.0
Sease	5	2	2.5
Isger	5	3	1.7
Waters	2	32	.1

PASSING

	Ydge.	Att'pts	Comp.	Pct.	Int.
Waters	452	73	34	46.6	7
Cole	99	21	9	42.9	2
Isger	19	2	1	50.0	0
Nixon	1	1	1	100.0	0
Pate	0	1	0	.0	0
	571	98	45	45.9	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Receptions	Yardage
Pate	13	54
Leahy	9	81
Hill	6	28
Chastain	5	56
Mathews	5	47
Vastine	4	51
Lucas	1	41
Benson	1	13
Ogden	1	1
	45	571

TOTAL OFFENSE (TOP 3)

	Ydge. Rushing	Ydge. Passing	Ydge. Total	Plays
Waters	2	542	454	105
Pate	397	0	397	85
Benson	352	0	352	82

PUNTING

	Yards Kicked	Times Kicked	Blocked
Gardner	43	1	0
Vastine	1035	31	3
Waters	155	5	0
Hill	169	6	0
Drake	79	3	1
Mathews	22	1	0
	1503	47	4

Spotlight . . .

Senior Ted Leahy Is Outstanding End

Senior Ted Leahy, hailing from Atlanta, Ga., has been one of the outstanding members of the Presbyterian football team this year. Leahy is a member of the starting unit and is in his fourth year of intercollegiate football here at Presbyterian College.

He has shown exceptional ability, being a fine all-around football player. Defensively, he ranks third on the entire Blue Hose squad. Opposing eams have found the going rough around his end all year long and in eight games he is credited with 21 individual tackles and 18 assists.

Ted is strong and aggressive, weighing in at a hefty 210 pounds and stands a towering 6'-3". He has had little trouble nolding down the left end position and has played first string all this year. Leahy has earned varsity letters his sophomore and junior years while at PC.

In addition to his defensive capabilities, Ted is a fine pass receiver. Through the current campaign of eight games this season, he has pulled down nine passes for 81 yards, ranking second only to teammate Bobby Pate in that department for the Hose.

Leahy's best game of the year came against Catawba where he caught 4 passes for a total of 37 yards. Ted's best defensive game was in the Davidson tilt, in which he came up with seven individual tackles.

Pigskin Predictions

Again the Blue Stocking offers you the chance to match wits with the experts in picking the winners of South Carolina football games.

Five passes to the Broadway Theater will be given the person who picks correctly the winners in all the games and also the total number of points in the PC game.

If no one turns in a prefect ballot the person coming closest to doing so will be awarded one pass.

Ballots must be placed in the ballot box in the Douglas House by NOON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Newberry	( )	Wofford	( )
Clemson	( )	NC State	( )
South Carolina	( )	Virginia	( )
The Citadel	( )	VMI	( )
Presbyterian	( )	Appalachian	( )

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Little Three Conference Season Nears Completion

By KEN NIX

South Carolina's Little Three Conference, which is always considered to be one of the toughest conferences in this section of the country, in two weeks will record its 1958 season as past history.

Looking at an over-all won-lost record, Little Three teams have compiled an 11-12-1 with three remaining games. However, since two of these games are among conference teams, the responsibility of having a .500 season rests with the Blue Hose when they meet another North State Conference foe, Appalachian State Teachers College this Saturday on Johnson Field.

Newberry boasts the best record up to date with a 4-3. Presbyterian follows closely claiming four wins, three defeats, and a tie, while Wofford is having a dismal 3-6 season. In conference play Presbyterian is the undisputed leader, being victorious over Wofford in the only game played.

Rounding out this year's schedule, Newberry clashes with Wofford this weekend and takes on the Blue Hose Thanksgiving Day. A Newberry victory over Wofford will set the stage for the traditional conference championship pitting Presbyterain against Newberry. A Wofford win would insure the Blue Hose at least a tie for first place.

Carrying the load for the disappointing Wofford Terriers have been All-American Charlie Bradshaw and Jerry Richardson, who and receiving. Gary Whitlock, the top ground gainer in the Little Three, has also been a bulwark to the Terriers.

The spirited Newberry Indians have an exceptional fullback in Joe Coviello who has rushed for 480 yards in seven games. The Indian line has been rugged to their opponents' offense.

Presbyterian's success is centered around Bobby Pate, a small elusive halfback who has gained 398 yards in 85 carries. Also appearing in the Blue Hose picture is good quarterbacking and strong support from lettermen and freshmen.

Other than being the smallest conference in active existence, the Little Three is highly regarded and also feared by several larged conferences, such as the North State and the Southern, because of its competitive spirit.

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Blue Socks Host to Applachian For Annual Parents Day Contest

Crowd of 2,500 Expected Here As Hose Aim For Second Home Win

By DON HYDE

An estimated crowd of 2,500 is expected to be on hand tomorrow afternoon when the Presbyterian College Blue Hose play host to Appalachian State Teachers College in their annual parents day battle. A win against Appalachian will give PC it's second win at home and an over-all record of five wins against three defeats with one tie. It will also give them a sweep of rival foes in the North State Conference including wins over East Carolina, Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, and a 14 to 14 tie with Catawba.

This is the seventh meeting of the two schools with each being victorious three times. Below is the record of the two teams with the PC scores listed first:

1946	14- 7
1950	7 -34
1954	14- 7
1955	6 -35
1956	34- 7
1957	7 -20

There are fourteen seniors on the Presbyterian squad, who will be seeking revenge of last year's 20 to 7 defeat, but revenge isn't going to be easy as the Mountaineers have 19 lettermen returning and didn't lose a single man via graduation. With the over-all depth to their squad the Mountaineers have won four while losing two and are currently tied for second place in the North State Conference.

Appalachian is said to have reached it's peak last week while defeating a strong East Carolina eleven 15 to 0. Coach Bob Broome was especially pleased with the performance of halfback Glenwood Wilson who personally was responsible for the first touchdown. Wilson took a hanoff and broke over right tackle for 48 yards and was finally brought down on the two-yard line. Seconds later he crashed over for the touchdown to give Appalachian a lead they never relinquished.

Appalachian has another hard runner in Ansel Glendenning, who has spearheaded the Mountaineer attack throughout the season and is one of the candidates supported by his conference for Little All-American honors.

The Blue Hose who have been hampered in the last three games with injuries will once again find themselves not in top shape, and Coach Jones will have to rely on several freshmen to fill some of the key gaps. Halfback Bob Pate who injured his knee in the Catawba game should be ready for some heavy duty action. Hose supporters also hope that Tony Benson, who is leading the conference in rushing with a 5.7 yards per carry, will be able to play a full sixty minutes.

Quarterback Bob Waters has been a capable field general of the wing-T offense while completing 34 out of 76 passes for 452 yards. He has a capable replacement in Nat Cole.

The "Big Blue" forward wall will be led by Co-captain Richard Shrigley of Clinton. Shrigley throughout the season has been outstanding on offense and defense and has contributed greatly in kicking off for the Hose. Other PC linemen to watch are center Mac Copeland, guard John Firby, and end Ted Leahy.

PC-Catawba Ends In 14-14 Deadlock

By JIM ELLER

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose met a fired-up Catawba team in Salisbury, N. C., week before last and were held to a 14-14 tie. The Hose went into the game as favorites, but Catawba, who had proved their ability as giant killers held the Hosemen to the deadlock. The game proved a disastrous one for PC because injuries were inflicted on key Hose players.

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PC scored first as the climax to a drive started on the Indian 36 where the Hose intercepted a pass. Fullback Bill Hill's one-yard plunge clinched the score, and quarterback Bob Waters ran for the extra points.

The second Hose score was the result of a 49-yard pass play from Waters to halfback Bob Pate, who made a brilliant shoe-string snag of the ball. Both Presbyterian tallies came in the second period. The first half ended with PC leading 14 to 6.

Catawba came out for the second half with a determined effort and managed to hold the Hose scoreless. Their game-tying score in the final quarter was set up when Indian fullback Oxendine blocked a Presbyterian punt on the 20 and end Ted Bates recovered on the Hose 10. The Indian extra point pass clicked to throw the game into a deadlock.

The game, played before a small crowd because of the damp weather, ran the Presbyterian record to four victories against two losses and a tie for the season.

ROTC Wheels...



SCABBARD AND BLADE recently held its first meeting of the year. Following the meeting the company was entertained at dinner by Major Harry F. Lowman. Speaker for the occasion was Lt. Col. Francis V. Smith, former PMS&T. In the photo are, left to right, seated: Ron Bartlett, Lt. Col. Smith, Bruce Prince; standing: Herman Jackson and Ron Isger.

Jazz Jots

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per, with the help of Tommy Flanagan, shines on the remaining three.

Jaspar plays very well on both tenor sax and flue. Flanagan, a very modern pianist, contributes much of the driving force that reminds many of Dave Brubeck.

The tunes performed include Charlie Parker's **Barbados**, Miles Davis' **Haze**, and Bobby Jaspar's own **Town** and **Chose**. **Town** is a delicately woven mood number while **Haze** is played in a spirited fashion. Jaspar is at his best on a number titled **Happen**.

J. J.'s group as heard here, is a good combination. The arrangements are good, and they are performed in an inspiring way. Most record buyers will want to dial J. J. again because of his phenomenal technique and musical taste that has made him a significant figure in the world of jazz

Pop Album of the Week—Billy May and a big, brassy band set the pace for Nat Cole a swinging excursion called, **Just One of Those Things** (Cap. W-903 .

Nat sings with such taste and such a beat, it's really a pleasure to hear him. Tunes include: **When Your Lover Has Gone, These Foolish Things**, and **The Song Has Ended. DOWNBEAT** said in their review of the above album, "It's one of the best Nat has put together in a long time.

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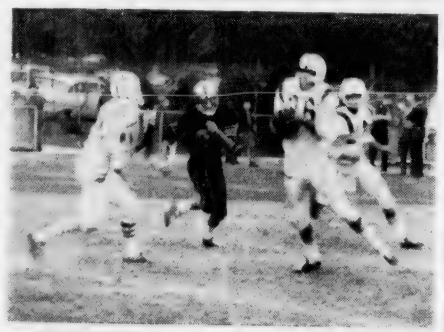
Seven Presbyterian College faculty members were honored at a banquet by Mu Chapter of the Pi Kappa Fraternity Tuesday night.

They were unanimously selected for their contributions to higher scholastic standards, better faculty-student understanding, and personal interest in the individual students.

The recipients of the honor were: Dr. John W. Harris, Dr. Newton B. Jones, Mr. Taylor Martin, Dr. Louis B. Pope, Dr. Neill G. White, law, Dr. John W. Stevenson, and Mr. John S. Glover.

A unique feature of the banquet was the variety of meals received by the fraternity members according to their grade point standing in the fraternity. The brothers and pledges with the highest grade ratio received steak, whereas the ones with the lowest grades ate sandwiches.

Dr. John McSween, former president of the college, and fraternity advisor, gave a short talk following the meal. He stated that Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is placing more emphasis on scholastic achievement.



BRUCE BARNES, above center, intercepts a pass in last week's PC-Appalachian game. Also seen are Gordon Stanley, left, and two other unidentified players. —Photo by Lamar Hawkins

Hosemen Face Newberry In Thanksgiving Day Clash

• Bronze Derby is at Stake

By KEN NIX

The grand finale of Little Three Football to be played on Thanksgiving Day promises to be the most exciting contest of the 1958 season. This traditional clash between the Blue Hose from Presbyterian and Newberry's Indians has not only the annual prize of the Bronze Derby at stake but the Little Three Conference Championship as well.

Coach Harvey Kirkland escorts his Indians into Clinton supporting an impressive record of five wins against three defeats. To stop the onrushing Tribe, still on the warpath since their victory over Wofford Coach Frank Jones' charges will deinitely have to be well prepared.

Directing the Indian attack are senior backs Joe Coviello and Bobby Rowe. Coviello is the second leading rusher in South Carolina, gaining 552 yards in eight games. Rowe, an elusive 155-pound halfback, is their most dangerous open field runner. The surprise of the Newberry offense has been freshman signal caller Vernon Prather. He has been at the helm of the club since the starting quarterback was injured earlier in the season.

Pacing the Hose asault usually falls upon the shoulders of halfbacks Bobby Pate and Tony Benson. Again we look to these cunning, hard-running backs to establish their toughness. Quarterbacks Bob Waters and Nat Cole furnish Presbyterian's attack with threat of the "home run" pass.

The Tribe's backs are not able to look forward to diving into the big stout Hose line. This spirited line has proven itself exceptionally stubborn in relinquishing yards to opponents. Shrigley, Firby, Leahy, and Schofill are the bulwarks in the Presbyterain forward wall.

Comparing records against mutual opponents, Presbyterian appears to hold a slight edge. Both teams possess victories over Eastern Carolina and Wofford. Newberry boasts and upset win over The Citadel while the Hosemen were routed by the Bulldogs. Presbyterian's over-all record against North State Conference foes is 4-0-1 as compared with a dismal Newberry record of one win and three setbacks.

The pre-season expectations for

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Six Officers Tapped By Scabbard and Blade

• Cadets Cited for Leadership, Character

At the Battle Group Review this morning, six officers of the cadet corps were tapped into Company "K," 10th Regiment, of the Scabbard and Blade. Those tapped in the surprise ceremony were Roger Godwin, 1st Lt. Fred Stanley, 2nd Lt. Marion Dowdle, 2nd Lt. Toby Hunter, and 2nd Lt. John Firby.

The organization, which is commanded by cadet 1st Lt. Ronald Bartlett, is an honorary military fraternity whose members are distinguished in Colleges and Universities all over the United States by a blue and red forragere worn over the right shoulder.

1st Lt. Childers is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and is the Battle Group S-3. His duties include that of operations and training officer. 1st Lt. Godwin of College Park, Ga., is the Battle Group S-2, and serves on the staff as Intelligence and Public Information Officer. 1st Lt. Stanley, who hails from Rock Hill, is the Company Commander of "A" Company.

2nd Lt. Marion Dowdle, a resident of Clinton, serves this semester as the 2nd Platoon Leader of "D" Company. 2nd Lt. Toby Hunter, a resident of Simpsonville, is the 2nd Platoon Leader of "A" Company, and 2nd Lt. John Firby of North Augusta, is the Platoon Leader of the 1st Platoon of "D" Company.

These men were selected from the MS IV cadets on a basis of outstanding leadership in military, and character.

Rush Week Slated Following Holidays

Rush week for the 1958-59 school year officially gets underway Dec. 3, and will continue until pledge day Dec. 12, as six fraternities vie for pledges.

Sigma Nu has the initial smoker on Dec. 3, followed by Alpha Sigma Phi Dec. 4, Kappa Alpha Dec. 5, Pi Kappa Phi Dec. 8, Theta Chi Dec. 9, and Pi Kappa Alpha on Dec. 10.

This year marks the beginning of a new system of rushing, and is the first time that rush week has been held during the first semester of the school year.

Eligibility for pledging depends upon having a grade standing of at least 10 quality points at mid-semester. A list of those eligible to pledge was released this week by the college administration, and includes some 115.

Under this year's system each individual fraternity will be limited to ten per cent of the male enrollment of the college. A provision of the IFC Constitution states, however, that if a fraternity's enrollment already exceeds that number then they will be able to pledge 12, regardless of what their actual enrollment already is. This provision affects two fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kapapa Alpha.

Blue Sock Presses Stop Rolling Today

The Blue Stocking presses stop rolling today for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be published Friday, December 6.

According to the publications organization, the Blue Stocking is published weekly during the school year except immediately before and after holidays and final examinations.

The entire Blue Stocking staff joins in wishing for the administration, staff, faculty, and student body a very pleasant Thanksgiving holiday.

'Apostles Creed' is Theme

Robed Choir Opens Season With Two Concerts Sunday

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir, widely acclaimed student group, will present its cnocert of music and wosrhip at the Indiantown Presbyterian Church of Hemingway this Sunday morning (Nov. 23).

The 32-voice choir, conducted by Dr. Edouard Patte, has developed its program around the theme, "The Aposties' Creed." All articles of the creed are explained by passages of scripture and interpreted by the rendering of choral pieces taken from the great sections of the Christian Church.

It's a choral program that goes from the stern simplicity of ancient music to the exuberant emotion of the Negro spirituals and Russian chants. Of particular interest among the 14 anthems are the "Battle Song of the Huguenots" by Goudinod, two motets by Palestina, the only chorale ever written by J. S. Bach. Bach with a "Kyrie," the dramatic spiritual "Were You There?" and the gay "Great Getting Up Morning."

The choir also has in its reportoire for this season the soul-stirring "Nicene Creed" by Grechaninoff, in which a solo voice chants the articles of the Christian Creed against a background of humming voices in the authentic Russian tradition.

This season, with 28 concerts scheduled, marks the 12th year that Dr. Patte has conducted the Presbyterian College Choir. Trained in the music centers of Europe, he also is an ordained Presbyterian minister and professor of sociology at PC. He will approach his 500th concert here this season in leading his choir before church congregations of South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, and Florida.

Soloists are tenors Harold Gallimore of Tryon, N. C., and Lonnie Love of McColl. Readers include Roger Godwin of College Park, Ga., Dick Carter of Florence, Tom Wise of Thomasville, Ga., and Paul White of Raeford, N. C. Although the choir sings unaccompanied, Harvey Wittschen of Charleston, assures continuity at the organ and plays prelude, offertory and postlude.

Tony Torre Will Play For PC Christmas Dance

Tony Torre and his orchestra will play at the Christmas Dance slated on December thirteenth. According to Bruce Prince, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the dance will be held at the Clinton Armory from nine until one.

Assessment for each fraternity will be $3.50.

Best Squad Award Goes to 'A' Company

"A" Company placed first in squad drill competition held Thursday morning. The judging was based on precision movement. S. M. Faress was squad leader of the winning squad.

"D" Company, with E. W. Mayfield as squad leader, was second, with "B," Headquarters, and "C" Companies following respectively. Other members of the first ranked squad were James Eason, Carl Adams, Bobby Daniel, Herman Davis, Larry Edge, William Horne and James Lee.

New Blue Key Men . . .



BLUE KEY tapped the above pictured men in last week's annual fall ceremony. They are, left to right: Ralph Chambers, Ron Bartlett, and Ken Caswell. —Photo by Lamar Hawkins

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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"We'll Go Along With That"

Thanksgiving 1958 is next week, and it seems appropriate for The Blue Stocking, as the student voice of a Christian Institution, to carry some comment on the significance of this holiday in a world of guided missiles, and misguided ideals.

We struggle for something original to say, but try as we may no profound or original phrases come to mind. We think only of what has been said so often before:

That Thanksgiving is a time to remember the Pilgrims and how they celebrated the establishing of a new life from the wilderness by thanking God for his goodness to them.

We'll go along with that.

That Thanksgiving is a time when all the family gets together at home for fellowship, family fun, and the traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

We'll go along with that.

That Thanksgiving is a time to go to church and thank God for all the blessings we take for granted the rest of the year.

We'll go along with that.

That the true siginificance of Thanksgiving come only to those who observe it in a spirit of true thankfulness, and let it be a day to remember how fortunate we are to be living in America, "land of the free and home of the brave."

We'll go along with that.

Situation Comes to Light . . .

Voices were raised among certain student groups on campus this week in regard to the procedure used by the Inter-Fraternity Council in selecting an Orchestra for the Christmas Dance.

It is the contention of Kappa Alpha Fraternity that the selection and arrangements for the orchestra were made before approval of the fraternities had been given, and that no official meeting had been held for action on the matter. They further dispute the price of the assessment, contending that it is too much for one night.

The Blue Stocking does not take sides with Kappa Alpha, nor with the Inter-Fraternity Council in the matter. It is simply our intention to bring the situation to light, and to ask whether or not the accusations are true.

We would be very happy to have response from all persons and groups concerned in the matter, and will print the same in the next issue of the Blue Stocking, so that the student body may know the true facts of the situation.

Jazz Jots . . .

World Favorites in Hi-Fi

By PAUL WILLIAMS

For most jazz collectors and listeners, Benny Goodman is now and will always be the King of Swing.

B. G. recently went to the World's Fair at Brussells, Belgium, where he thrilled countless thousands of persons from all over Europe. In fact, he was a smash hit on arriving.

The first LP to arrive on the market from the fair is B. G.'s own, **Benny Goodman Plays World Favorites in Hi-Fi** (Westinghouse Label). A good portion of this LP is from the old Goodman book, but a few modern, big-band sets have been added. The best cut of these new numbers is a pleasant, inspiring tune titled **Balkan.**

Benny himself shows flashes of the old B. G., but more often he falls into meaningless phrases during solos. The band has a generally good sound, but it can be distinguished from the old band which did such a great job on the originals.

The **Sing, Sing, Sing**, track is terrific. **One O'clock Jump** seems to almost have an excitement built in it that moves the audience. The quality in these is good, but not brilliant.

This LP is considerably better than the one released from this year's Newport Jazz festival. It will probably outsell it more than two to one. For all who are collectors of the swing era, this would be a good addition.

Pop Album of the Week—Harry Belafonte has come across with an honest and compelling set of blues vocals in Belafonte Sings the **Blues** (RCA-LOP-1006).

Belafonte still has much of the folk singer in his presentations, but this is overshadowed by a rawness and fervor that really comes to life in **Fare Thee Well**. I do believe that whoever did the "a&r" work on this set "goofed," because **One For My Baby** (Meet McGraw's song) seems completely out of place. On top of that, and even more important

Belafonte is backed by various unidentified small groups that sometimes become too heavy. It would probably be profitable for Harry, if he has decided to go into this field exclusively, to begin working with a working blues group.

Star-Studded Line-Up

Gleesters Prep for Tough Season

By GRAHAM and JACK EDMUNDS

5:02 P. M.—NEVILLE MEMORIAL STADIUM.

"Good evening sports fans. This is your old sports announcer, 'Dizzy' Blue, bringing you a practice session of the Presbyterian College Blue Throats, last year's mythical champions of the Treble Clef.

Last year's Throats were victorious in 29 of 30 starts; their only loss being at the hands of Walhalla.

The 35-voice squad is practicing tonight in game uniform, preparing for the opening of their tough '58 season.

Leaving Saturday morning, they will appear in a two-game slate on Sunday. Though, this early in the season, it is considered a physical strain on these valiant 'Knights of the Notes,' the rugged training and conditioning they have undergone these past two months should make the tour a breather.

In the press box with us this evening is the coach of the great squad, the man voted 'coach of the year' in '57 by the United Press Musicians Guild, Ed Patte. Let's see if Coach Patte has a few words for you team supporters.

"At theese time I cannot see why my boys did not make All-American."

"Thank you, Coach Patte."

As he descends to the playing field let's go over the star-studded line-up.

Bulwark of the line for his fourth straight season is 'Rugged' Rutledge Durant, from Gable. Weighing in at 175, Durant was bass of the year last year in South Carolina.

The double quartet ten-second backfield (they can run the scale in ten seconds) includes several freshmen nemises this year. However, the starters, the 'Four Hoarsemen,' are all veterans.

The team is greatly handicapped this year since last year's All-American first tenor, Blair (the horse) Baldwin, has gone into military service. On the injury list is Frank (Foghorn) Sells, who is plagued with a terrible case of bungling foot.

Back in top shape after a severe voice strain is that will-of-the-wisp, pile-driving fullback, Jo John Childers, who was a star in the 'Blue Th post season victory last year in the 'Ludens Bow Tonsils, North Dakota.

Also up in the press box this season is a pro ster scout from the Fred Waring Organization. Pennsylvanian is expected to have his eye on swivel-hipped speed merchant from Birming Ala., Sonny Embry.

This year a new reader, Paul White, has added to give depth to that position. Not yet out o field is 'Dynamite' Dick Carter, versatile quarter who is now calling signals and marking down the sentees.

I see now that Coach Patte has sent Lumpy to his corner, and he is busily chanting someth Russian.

The managers are about packed for the trip have black game uniforms and red stoles for e one. They also have an ample supply of lemon halftime energy, and medicated throat discs fo relief of pre-game tension. The medicine kit is f with ammonia capsules for victims of the strain throat sprayers for those brave few who give the in fortissimo play.

Neville Memorial Stadium is well lighted wi 120 GE 60-watt bulbs. In the corner, gathered ar the Steinway tackling dummy, is the second t section, getting a last minute briefing on "running melody." The rest of the players are gathered ar Coach Patte, who is giving them a last minute talk. He is very fired up because a first string has cut practice to go to a hospital in Charlot

The squad is keyed to a high "C" and is re to hit their Presbyterian foes this season.

The prospect is for an undefeated season for t mighty 'Blue Throats.'

So long now. Think I'll jog down to the Blue concession stand for a cup of hot lemonade

Letter to the Editor

PC Alumnus Lauds Blue Hose Gridmen

Sunday, Nov. 16

Editor
The Blue Stocking
Presbyterian Colllege
Clinton, S. C.
Dear Sir:

I have been intending to write for some time and congratulate the Blue Hose and their coaches for the fine season this year. This expression comes from the Aiken-Augusta PC Alumni club as well as myself.

The record of the team is most worthy of praise, but of even greater importance is the resurging college spirit that seems to motivate the players and the students.

I feel sure that all PC alumni share the thought with me that more team support and better attendance at the home games is of great importance. PC has given us something to be proud of and I trust that next year the aumni will increase their support with bigger contributions and better attendance.

All of us try to make the games, tune in by radio or rush to the news stands for results of the contests. The efforts of everyone at PC has made this pastime most enjoyable for 1958.

Wishing all even more success in 1959, always remembering Walter Johnson and his love for that "PC Spirit," and fondly hoping for pleasant results on Thanksgiving Day, I am

Sincerely,
ED KENNY,
Vice-President,
Aiken-Augusta Alumni Club

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter held its regular meeting last Tuesday night brothers and pledges in charge of the Parents Day arrangements commended for their fine work.

Plans were begun for the rush smoker which will be held Thurs December 2. The chapter extends its congratulations to Brothers Chi and Godwin who were tapped into Scabbard and Blade this morning

KAPPA ALPHA

On Tuesday night Beta Pi expressed its appreciation to Brothers Booth and Carol Wilson for their excellent work and supervision in t pleting the remodeling of the lodge; however, all the brothers due recognition for a job well done.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The regular meeting was held Thursday night and it was stated by Social Chairman that "The Hearts" will play for the Christmas Dan Brothers of the Week include Blue Currie, Hexie and Harry McDo Pledge of the Week is Billy Hatchett. The brothers also want to thank Cashwell for his help during Parents Weekend.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Chapter Tuesday night the preliminc plans for the Pi Kapp smoker were made. Also, Brother Biggerstaff elected the captain of Beta's basketball team. Plans were also made completing the refinishing in the fraternity rooms.

SIGMA NU

Plans were completed Monday night for our Smoker, which is t clude a banquet style supper. The Smoker will be held on Dec. 3, be ning at 7:30. Arrangements were also completed for the Sigma Nu d dance on the night of pledging, to be held in honor of the new pledge



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JOHN FIRBY has seen a lot of action this year and is rated one of the top guards on the Presbyterian College roster. Firby is a senior from Belvedere.

Blue Socks Crush Appalachian

Fired-Up Gridmen Unleash Offense; Score 42 Points in Parents Day Tilt

By MARTIN CHITTY

A smashing PC offense and a hard-hitting line led the way for an overwhelming 42-0 Parents Day victory over Appalachian.

The Mountaineers were never in the game as their deepest penetration was to the Presbyterian 32-yard line.

After a scoreless first half and with 4:05 left in the half Tony Benson started the fireworks by going over from the one. His ten-yard run was the longest in a drive that carried 62 yards. Benson ran the extra point.

Shortly thereafter end Paul Chastain recovered a Mountaineer fumble. On the first play Bob Waters faded back to pass and threw a 41-yard strike to Dave Morgan who made a beautiful catch and stepped into the end zone. Guard Bill Sease booted the extra point.

Captain Richard Shrigley kicked off to start the second half, but Appalachian couldn't move and punted to the Hose 38. Fullback Bill Hill started up the middle and then cut to his right and streaked 52 yards before being pulled down on the five. John Lucas hit for three and Hill smashed over from the two. Shrigley's try for the point split the uprights, and it was 22-0.

The North Carolinians held the ball only three plays and kicked again with Morgan returning 13 yards to the 33. From there the Blue Hose went on to score with Lucas going over from the three. His 30-yard run was the highlight of the drive.

Unable to go anywhere after the kickoff, Appalachian kicked, and Freshman Fullback Jerry Lucas returned 18 yards to the Mountaineer 40. Billy Benton had runs of nine and twelve yards. Fullback Bob Mathews drove for the score from the two. Sease kicked wide. The score stood, PC 34-Appalachian 0.

The final Hose drive featured passes by Quarterbacks Joe Nixon and Pat Malone. The score came on a ten-yard pass from Malone to Bob Sherrill. The same combination accounted for two extra points. This ended all scoring and left the tally 42-0.

Th entire Blue Hose line played magnificently and no individual star could be singled out.

STATISTICS

Presbyterian	Appalachian
First Downs—23	5
Rushing Yards—341	16
Passing Yards—127	54
Fumbles Lost—0	2
Penalties—80	45
Punt Average—38	[illegible]



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

That's No Fluke

Presbyterian warmed up for its big one next Thursday with Newberry by simply stomping an out-gunned Appalachian in what proved to be quite an unexpectedly lopsided margin to some folks. Maybe all doubt, and I refer mainly to the previous week's loss at the hands of The Citadel, will now apparently be wiped away and labeled a fluke.

It was the biggest margin of victory in the new 'Jones era of football' here at Hoseland. The triumph pushed PC way over the .500 mark to a very respectable 5-3-1 mark on the season and coupled with Newberry's win over Wofford, it sets the stage for the all-important Turkey Day clash between the two schools.

It was no great surprise. Most everyone felt it was just about time for the Blue Hose to snap out of that plaguing slump which had been around ever since the Tampa game.

Consequently, the offensive show that we remember seeing in the Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, and Wofford games by the Hose seemed almost history never to be seen again this year, but the home charges made a dazzling array of football come to life again. It was certainly a pleasant sight to all of us . . . possibly more so to one Coach Jones.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

In the last edition to come out before the conclusion of Little Three Conference competition in South Carolina football circles, The Blue Stocking sports staff ventures to step out and pick a mythical all-conference squad.

1958 ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS
(Selected by The Blue Stocking Staff)

Ends—J. Richardson, Wofford, Senior; T. Leahy, PC., Senior.
Tackles—R. Shrigley, PC, Senior; B. Schofill, PC, Junior.
Guards—M. Copeland, PC, Junior; R. DiBuono, Wofford, Junior.
Center—C. Jumper, Newberry, Senior.
Backs—C. Bradshaw, Wofford, Senior; G. Whitlock, Wofford, Freshman; J. Coviello, Newberry, Senior; B. Pate, PC, Junior.

NEXT WEEK'S GAME

Despite the outcome of the Appalachian game whatever it may have been, it was obvious—on the playing field, in the stands and in the press box that the thoughts of many were attentioned on next week's PC-Newberry game.

The annual game between these two schools always falls right into the tradition of being played on Thanksgiving Day, a time when a great many students are way and far between their educational habitat.

The contest is gathering added color every day now and should present to be quite a game before determining a Little Three Conference champion. Such an honor hasn't fallen upon Presbyterian in eleven years now, not since Lonnie McMillan coached the '46 Blue Hose to the conference title.

PREDICTION:

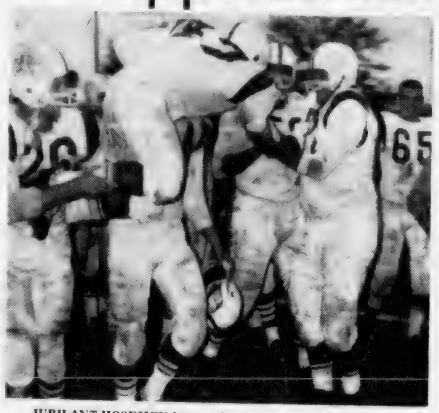
Newberry hasn't shown quite as well as PC when comparing mutual opponents. The strength of a win over The Citadel is the offsetting factor. Coach Kirkland deserves credit on the results he has gotten this year with the large amount of injuries and shallow depth on the squad. They have fast backs who can break away at any given time but it is our belief that the Indians have not once this year felt a forward wall PC possesses.

The lot of injuries appear to be mended in the Hose camp, and all the horses in the backfield are ready. There's a feeling that a little bit of last Saturday's onslaught has rubbed of on this year's Turkey Day battle.

Not once this year has this column gone against the Hose, though we felt at times the odds were a little to much. We don't expect to end the good year on a sour note. PRESBYTREIAN, winning the L-T crown in a runaway, 20-0.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Thirty members of the Presbyterian "B" squad departed by bus this morning enroute to Dublin, Ga., and a game tonight with Middle Georgia College . . . Sixteen seniors are looking forward to break the trio of wins held by Newberry during their collegiate football here at PC . . . The 'skins own three straight wins by scores of 20-18, and two consecutive 13-0 victories . . . Intramural basketball will commence immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, December 1 . . . Billy Nalley, '56 member of the Blue Hose started for Arkansas State Indians last week in their 51-7 loss to the University of Florida . . . Freshmen Charles Marlar and Billy Ogden look to another starting role for the second straight week . . . Newberry's fullback Joe Coviello has pulled to within 34 yards of Gary Whitlock of Wofford, for the L-T rushing title . . . Pate, Benson and Hill hold down the following positions in the ground gaining department.



JUBILANT HOSEMEN leave Johnson Field after defeating Appalachian College 42-0 in last week's Parents Day tilt. Seen above, left to right, are: Bob Mathews (26), Bob Sherrell (47), Bull Parrish (58), Ron Barnett (71), and Roger Foster (65).—Photo by Lamar Hawkins

Thursday is Last Game For 16 Senior Lettermen

• Outstanding Players Will Be Missed

By JIM ELLER

When the Blue Hose meet Newberry on Thanksgiving, some 16 seniors will see action for the last time in a Blue Hose football uniform. They will help close out the most successful season PC has enjoyed since these men enrolled at PC.

Playing their last game will be Paul Chastain, Ken Gardner, Bob Biggerstaff, Richard Shrigley, John Lucas, Jim Walker, Bob Mathews, Fred Stanley, J. W. Drew, and Ron Barnette.

Paul Chastain, Ken Garner, and Ted Leahy will be sorely missed at the end positions next fall. Paul Chastain from Central, is in his third year as a letterman. His fine pass snagging and sharp defensive work have been an important part of the Hose attack this year.

Ken Gardner will be looking for a coaching career after graduation. His fine punting and defensive work have highlighted the Hose attack for the last three years. Big Ted Leahy has had the all-round ability to star for the Hose, and his shoes will be difficult to fill.

Bob Biggerstaff, Richard Shrigley, John Firby, "Bull" Parrish, Jim Walker, and Ron Barnette will also be ending their careers in the tough PC forward wall. Bob Biggerstaff, a senior from Charleston Heights, started at center with the Hosemen, but has since moved to the tackle position.

Richard Shrigley started at PC as a guard, but now fills the tackle slot. His play has been nothing short of spectacular this season. Jim Walker hopes to go into business, and if prowess in the tackle slot is any indication, he should be successful. His play has been vital to the Presbyterian defense as well as his being an important blocker in the Hose defense. All these men have contributed to making the Hose tackle position a blight to opposing backs.

"Bull" Parrish has alternated at tackle and center, but there has been no alternation in his rock-like defensive play. John Firby is the only guard PC will lose this year, with his younger understudies will have to work to match John's fine blocking and defensive work.

Ron Isger is the only PC quarterback graduate this year. Ron has been a fine leader as well as a good passer. Ron has proven himself as a valuable reserve this fall.

Tony Benson, John Lucas, Ed Messer, and Fred Stanley have all proved to be capable halfbacks in leading the Hose to a highly successful season. Tony Benson performs also on the diamond with the Blue Hose and should make a good pro baseball player. John Lucas from Donora, Pa., has been a good ball carrier and his skill proved disastrous to Wofford this year, while Ed Messer and Fred Stanley have been valuable in adding depth to the halfback position.

Bob Mathews has been vital to the Hosemen this year because of his speed and consistent defensive ability. Bob plans a career as a dentist.

All of these seniors have demonstrated the ability and sportsman ship for which Presbyterian College teams are noted. We salute all the seniors and commend them on their outstanding work as they wore the Blue Stocking uniform. We wish them abundant success in all their future endeavors.

Furman is Opener

Pre-Season Hose Victories Point to Top Basket Season

By DON HYDE

When the Presbyterian College Basketball team plays Earl Wooten's Piedmont Rangers tomorrow night, it will be another big step in preparing for the season's opener with Furman University.

The Rangers, who won the Southern Textile Championship last year, will field a much stronger team this year as they have added a good back court man from Kentucky, and Vince Yokel of Clemson, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference all-star team. Other members of the team are Ernie Chambers of Furman, Fred Isner of West Virginia, Jim Slaughter of USC, and Paul Nye, formerly of PC. The fifth member of the team is Earl Wooten, who averaged over 25 points a game last year and definitely represents the key to the Rangers' success this year.

PC will be starting its second year under Coach Courts Redford, who last year won 16 ball games while losing only 8. This year the Hose will definitely rely on the fast break and the fine outside shooting of Chambers, Stratton, and Sullivan.

Last Wednesday night the PC five defeated Spartanburg Junior College 92 to 62 as Coach Redford played his reserves mostly in the second half. Guard Ken Caswell opened the PC scoring on a fast break withe a driving lay-up and the home boys never lost the lead. It was Bill Sullivan and Ralph Chambers who consistently set up baskets for the Blue Hose with Bob Stratton and Mickey Long whipping in 16 points each.

Sonny Wells did a fine job at center while he scored 11 points. Sophomore Paul Ard scored only three points but was probably one of the outstanding defensive players for PC. Mickey Flynn, a transfer from North Greenville Junior College, showed he would be of real value to the team this year with six points and 10 rebounds. Rounding out the scoring was Jimmy Rakestraw, who made his first basket for PC with a driving lay-up in the last few seconds of the game. Ladd, Spivey, and Redd failed to score but each one contributed to the Presbyterian victory.

PC only lost but two men from last year's squad, but these two grabbed 299 rebounds off the backboards. Because of this Coach Redford and his assistant coach, Irvin Montgomery, feel that they will be extremely fortunate to win a third of their ball games this year. A combination of a much tougher schedule, lack of experience at the pivot position and lack of height could keep PC from matching last year's fine season.

The coaches are both hoping that some of the freshmen will adequately fill the gaps caused by graduation. Some of them should be ready by the middle of February giving the Hose a much better ball club by Tournament time than they will have at the first part of the season.

Hafner Makes Statement Explaining Military Dance

"What has happened to the big band?"

This is the question that has been asked all week long. It has been a long and involved problem, but I will try to explain what has happened in as few words and still hit the main points.

We the Scabbard and Blade and the Inter-Fraternity Council tried to work a "Package Deal" (working together) for the weekend where the school could have a big band one night and a "topflight" combo the next night. I thought we were on our way toward having it, because the IFC and Scabbard and Blade had approved it—had received the Contract, and was ready to fix a paying plan, when I was informed that a formal petition had been made by a group of non-military men, but who were in fraternities.

This petition, as I was told, was presented to Col. Thackston and was passed. It was enough to stop the "Package Deal" from going through. From my understanding of the situation, it seems that the argument was that they refused to pay eight dollars for something that they had no "say-so" about, such as, being formal Friday night, etc.

As it stands now, which should be final is—The Military Ball will be on Friday night, the sixth of March. The dance will be open to the non-military men, on the condition that they be in **Tuxedos or Full Dress,** and pay the same as the Cadets at the door, which will be four dollars.

This is information for Friday night. To my knowledge, the IFC hasn't decided on what they will do for Saturday night.

—BOB HAFNER,
Chairman of the Military Ball Committee

Hosemen Face

(Continued from page one)

both Presbyterian and Newberry was far below their records as they now stand. They were chosen to dwell in the cellar of South Carolina football for this season. To everyone's surprise each team has risen from the depths to establish themselves as among the better teams in the state.

Whoever emerges the victor in this annual Thanksgiving tilt will terminate their season with six victories, which could capture the runner-up laurels record-wise in state competition. Without doubt, both Presbyterian and Newberry realize the importance of this contest as their entire seasonal prestige depends on its outcome. Thus, one can assuredly expect hard, rough football of the highest quality on Johnson Field November 27.

Christmas Party Cancelled by SCA

In two meetings held this week the SCA cabinet and the presidents of the social fraternities, discussion was held concerning the annual SCA Christmas party in which the fraternities present skits as the major part of the program.

Sonny Embry, president of the SCA, today issued the following statement: "After a considerable amount of discussion and weighing of facts, the SCA is having to cancel its plans for the annual Christmas party. It is with our utmost regret that this action is being taken; however, each of the fraternities on campus has notified the cabinet that with the tremendous amount of conflicts preceding the event, it would be impossible for them to present skits for the program.

"The cabinet has tried to find another date, but none is open that would eliminate these conflicts. It is our hope that a similar type program can be planned sometime in early February to replace this omission from our program. The Christmas banquet will still be held in the dining hall, and the student directories published by the SCA will be given out at that time.

The Blue Stocking is exceeded in circulation by only ten million other newspapers.

Newberry Blue Key Entertains in Chapel

Newberry Blue Key men were on campus Wednesday and presented a program of entertainment for the PC student body in chapel. After introduction of their Blue Key men, a program of music was presented by members of the College "N" Orchestra.

Following the program, the members of the visiting group were given a short tour of the campus and ate dinner in Judd Dining Hall.

PC's Blue Key chapter returned the visit this morning to Newberry at which time they presented a program of entertainment for the Newberry student body. Several musical renditions were presented by the Silhouettes, along with Hexie and Harry McDonald, and several others.

BROADWAY
Monday and Tuesday
Nov. 24-25
The Restless Yea
John Saxon, Sandra Dee
Wednesday and Thursday
Nov. 26-27
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Rex Harrison, Kay Kendal
Friday and Saturday
Nov. 28-29
The Camp on Blood Island
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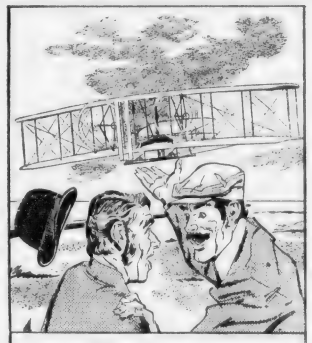
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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is in the air this week as PC students look forward to the holiday season. Co-eds at Calvert House are no exceptions as they take a look at a propsective Yule tree. Seen above, left to right, are Linda Poe, Alice Watkins, Gay Maddox, Jo Sistrunk, and Dot Chandler.—Photo by Lamar Hawkins.

Rush Activities Highlighted As Fraternities Vie for Pledges

Quiet Period Begins Wednesday; 103 Men Have Grades to Pledge

Sigma Nu Fraternity kicked off this year's Rush Week Wednesday night as they held the first of six smokers that are the highlight of rush activities on the campus. Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity followed last night as they entertained rushees in their suite.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity has the third smoker tonight as they vie for pledges. Pi Kappa Phi is slated for Monday night, and will be followed on Tuesday night by Theta Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha on Wednesday to wind up the week's affairs.

Quiet period begins at midnight, Wednesday, December 10, and will continue until Friday afternoon, December 12, at 4:00 a. m. when pledgingg ends.

Pledging will take place from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. in the classroom of Kenneth Baker, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities. Men who have received bids will go to Baker's office and write on the form provided the name of the fraternity of their choice. They can then go to the suite of that fraternity to be welcomed by the waiting members.

This year marks the beginning of a new system of rushing, and is the first time that rush week has been held during the first esmester of the school year.

Eligibility for pledging depends upon having a grade standing of at least 10 quality points at mid-semester. A list of those eligible to pledge has been released by the college administration, and includes some 103.

Under this year s system each individual fraternity will be limited to ten per cent of the male enrollment of the college. A provision of the IFC Constitution porvides, however, that if the enrollment of a fraternity already exceeds this number, then they will be allowed to pledge 12, regardless of the present size of their organization.

This rule means that the six fraternities will be able to pledge as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi—23; Kappa Alpha—12; Pi Kappa Alpha—12; Pi Kappa Phi—28; Sigma Nu—28; and Theta Chi—39.

A system of strict rules governing rush week activities is provided for under the Constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council. These rules are outlined in a separate article on page four of this paper. Bruce Prince, IFC president, indicated that these rules are very important, and that every attempt would be made by the IFC to see that they are strictly enforced.

Tony Torre Booked For Next Weekend

Tony Torre's Orchestra has been secured to play at PC's Christmas Dance on Dec. 13, according to announcement by IFC President Bruce Prince.

The popular Torre Orchestra is well known among students throughout the state, having played for numerous college events, including several previous dance weekends at Presbyterian.

This year's dance, which is a one-night affair, is slated to last from 8:00-12:00 p. m. in the Clinton Armory.

Dress for the dance is to be of an informal nature with appropriate attire being suits for men, and street length or cocktail dresses for the young ladies.

Top Quartet Sings Here In First Concert of Series

• Performance is at Thornwell

The first program in Clinton's Community Concert Series will take place tonight in the Thornwell auditorium on Calhoun street.

Chosen to launch the series is "The Revelers," male quartet.

A typically American institution, the male quartet has enjoyed a rare popularity in this country since the days when handle bar moustaches were the vogue and such tunes as Bicycle Built For Two," "Daisy," and "Down By the Old Mill Stream" were hummed and whistled by almost everyone.

Some forty years ago, the Revelers Quartet was formed and became in time one of the most in demand and distinguished groups of its kind.

The quartet has gained its enviable reputation for fine music making and clever arrangements of the standard concert repertoire,' with a fair sprinkling of both folk songs and those in the popular vein.

The quartet has also been the proving ground for many young musical aspirants, including such luminaries as James Melton, Frank Parker, and Frank Black, who was the director - pianist twenty-five years ago.

Last season, after an absence of several years, the new Revelers Male Quartet was heard in key cities throughout the country with outstanding success.

A highlight engagement and great honor was accorded the group when they performed for President Eisenhower at the White House.

The concert will begin at 8:30 sharp and everyone is requested to be seated by 8:15.

Hose Lose Opener To Strong Paladins

The Furman University Purple Paladins won their first game of the young season over the Blue Hose Thursday night in Greenville's new Memorial Auditorium. The final score was 82 68. The Hose led by Bill Points at half-time, but the Hurricane came back in the second half and outshot the Hose to cop the win. The Furman advantage in the second half was supplied by the lanky 6-9 center, Steve Ross. He connected for 15 points in the second half with 4 fouls on him going into the half. He also was the game's leading rebounder with a total of

Presbyterian was led by captain Ralph Chambers who connected for 14 points. Bill Sullivan was high scorer for the losers with 16. Mickey Long added 10, Starton 12, Caswell Blanchard 5, and Wells 2 to round out the Hose scoring attack. Sonny Wells was the leading rebounder for the Hosemen with 12 grabs.

The loss can be attirbuted to the over-all poor shooting percentage with the Blue Hose connecting on only 29 per cent of their attempts from the floor. PC was unable to keep up the pace in the second half with opening game mistakes and a few close calls favoring the Paladins.

PaC-SaC Class Section Goes to Press Dec. 15

The Class section, the first of six sections of the 1959 PaC-SaC, will be sent to the engravers the 15th of this month. The section, which also includes the Faculty and Administration, the dedication and the campus secenes, is being presented to the engraver approximately six weeks ahead of schedule.

Choir Departs Saturday For Georgia Concerts

The Presbyterian College Choir departs from the campus tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock enroute to College Park, Ga. Two concerts are scheduled for Sunday. The Robed Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, will first sing at College Park on Sunday morning and in Marietta Sunday evening. They will reutrn to PC Monday afternoon.

In January

Powell Selected to Direct Local March of Dimes Drive

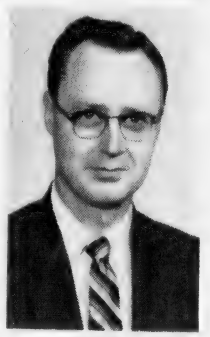
Vernon Powell, Presbyterian College's Director of Food Service, has been appointed Clinton area director for the 1959 March of Dimes, it was announced today. The drive will be held in January.

The polio-fighting organization is expanding into a broad new force that will tackle health problems on a wider front and no longer will confine its activities to a single disease. Initial new goals include arthritis and birth defects (congenital malformations.

"I am confident that the people of the Clinton area, who helped make possible victory over polio through their contributions to the March of Dimes over the past 20 years, will give even greater support to the National Foundation's expanded program in the future," Mr. Powell said.

"We would like to make it clear, as we begin preparations for the 1959 March of Dimes, that the National Foundation will not abandon polio patients," the director declared. "We have a moral obligation to the patients of this county to continue to provid neeeded care and rehabilitation, and we will fulfill this obligation."

The director stressed that while solution of the problems of arthritis and birth defects are the immediate new goals of the March of Dimes, the organization also will follow leads as they develop in the fields of virus research and studies of the central nervous system.



L. V. POWELL

Blue Stocking Polls the Campus

West Should Stay Put in Berlin, PC Students Say

"Stay put in Berlin" was the sentiment expressed by a majority of PC students in a poll conducted this week by the Blue Stocking.

Of several dozen students interviewed on this critical question, only two expressed the opinion that the Western Nations should at this time relinquish their position in Berlin. All others felt that the United States and her Allies should stand firm, even to the risk of war.

The question as asked was this: "Should the Western Powers Stay in Berlin, Even at the Risk of War?"

A number of student replies are printed below:

Ebby Mayfield: "The U. S. has been in the background too long. Our authority should definitely be voiced. An inch given to the U. S. S. R. would certainly end with a mile being taken—a long mile, at that. I agree with my distinguished state senator, Olin P. Johnston, in his view that we should protect our interests in this most critical situation."

Ben Smith: "Yes, we should stay in Berlin. Our intervention in Lebanon did not result in a disaster, so why should we relinquish our sector of Berlin simply because of exaggerated Russian threats."

John Childers: "By staying in Berlin, I believe there would be little chance of war. The U. S., in another important area of the world, Formosa, has made the Communists back down and I believe if we hold firm here, Russia will back down again. This trying to unite Berlin is merely a farce; gain, rather than unity for the German people.

Jim Eller: "Yes, because we can't give in to the Russians—If Russia is only after their own we give in on Berlin, we'll have to give in somewhere else. We have to make the Russians stand up to our terms."

Bob Bean: "I definitely think the Western powers should stay in Berlin. Heretofore the Kremlin has threatened the West even so far as to the blockade of the supply route to Berlin. Now the Kermlin has told the free world to get out. By leaving, the West would again be giving in to the unreasonable terms of the Reds. Not only would we lose two million free Berliners, but would again lose face and a key position to the advancing Red horde."

Ben Donaldson: "I think the Russians have pushed us far enough. I think we should take a stand."

Dick Carter: "In regarding the Berlin situation, I think Russia has extended an iron fist in a velvet glove. We should hold what we have and let Russia do the backing out."

Roger Sumner: "I'm fundamentally opposed to war, especially since the draft board is on my neck."

Evin Varner: "Berlin is a symbol to the conquered peoples of the world. The WP's should not withdraw no matter what the cost. This is an area not for compromise, but diplomacy and a firm backing of our beliefs."

Scott Reed: "I don't think we should stay in Berlin, but I don't feel that we should give in to Russia. I feel that Berlin has come out of the war in good shape, and by now she should be able to govern herself effectively. I feel that West Berlin certainly knows how to set up its own government. In case Russia should try to infiltrate the government, then we should aid West Berlin."

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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The Blue Sock Salutes . . .

A Winning Gridiron Team

When the final whistle sounded in the PC-Newberry game on Thanksgiving Day, it marked the completion of one of the most successful seasons in many years for a Blue Hose squad.

Not only did the victory return the Bronze Derby to Presbyterian, but it also clinched the Little Three Championship for the Hosemen.

For an unwavering will to fight, for sportsmanship at its best, for teamwork and team spirit, for hours of unceasing practice, for putting all into a game for the school they represent, the Blue Stocking salutes the gridmen of '58.

The sixteen senior players who ended their football careers last Thursday deserve a great deal of credit for their continued effort in putting the Blue Hose on top. Every year valuable senior players leave hard-to-fill gaps in the squad and these 1958 seniors are no exception to this fact.

Freshmen this year have shown the willingness to practice and play their best when called upon. For a great many, the first year is primarily a training period for greater varsity achievements. The freshmen on this year's team have proved to be a mighty important part of the squad by their efforts and its results.

A group which is integral to a football team—a group which is often forgotten, however—is the little squad of managers, trainers, and equipment men. These men put in hours every day of the week in various jobs, all of which count in the final result of the team as a whole.

These men deserve recognition for the giving of their time and work in a task which, though very important, is often thankless.

The coaching staff certainly merits a genuine expression of praise for its leadership in the outstanding record of this year. These men had a hard task before them in shaping the team into an effective working machine. In short time the concentrated effort of these three men—Jones, Ehrhardt, and Redford—prepared the grid team, along with the aid of assistants Bowman and Mavromat.

All of these men—players, coaches, trainers, managers, and equipment men—make up the football picture. The Blue Stocking is proud to salute this entire team for giving Presbyterian College a football season of which it can be proud.

Movie Review . . .

A Sly Screen Delight

By PAUL WILLIAMS

"She was the miller's beautiful wife—
Full of passion and lust for life . . .
He was the handsome scion of royalty,
Who tried to betray her wifely loyalty.
The miller is wondering what happened that night . . .
The answer is told in this sly screen delight."

Upon reading the above verse in a recent newspaer, I decided to see this delightfully sly comedy at my first chance. While reading further on I also discovered that the title of this epic was **The Miller's Beautiful Wife**, and it stars Sophia Loren and Vittorio De Sica.

The story, set in Naples during the spring of 1680, tells of a local governor (De Sica) who is ruthlessly extracting heavy taxes from the male population and other seducing favors from the ladies of the community. Miss Loren portrays a teasing, tempting wife of the local miller—the only man in town who pays no taxes.

As you watch the governor's fruitless attempts to court the miller's beautiful wife, you will undoubtedly notice the fine photography and color work. You will also notice how well Miss Loren is reproduced in cinemascope.

All in all, after getting used to the quick flashing of titles and the strange dialogue, you will certainly enjoy every minute of this fine art import.

"Jazz Jots"

By STUART WOOD

Boys, are you losing interest in girls? Do you wake up in the morning feeling lust—er, listless? Are you wasting your time with such useless frivolities as fraternity ping-pong, or even worse still, studying? If so, give a listen to **Julie is Her Name, Volume 2** (Liberty LRP-3100), which is definitely designed to do things for your virility.

Twelve tracks are included, ranging from a sexy **I Got Lost In His Arms** to a wordless rendition of **Hot Toddy**. The top song of the whole album is **Blue Moon**.

There is only one fault with the album, and that is it was recorded with too much bass. This mild defect can be easily adjusted by a twist of the dial of the recording curve compnesation control of your three thousand dollar hi-fi stereo system.

Also, this sexy album, which comes fully equipped with a pin-up of Miss London, is available in Clinton at the record shop for only $3.69, instead of the usual $4.10. This is due to the fact that you are a PC'un

So . . .

Pop Album of the Week—Peggy Lee, the girl with the **Fever** beat, is terrific in her latest, **Things Are Swingin'** (Capitol 1049). In this very relaxed session, Miss Lee is backed by a large studio orchestra, rather than the small groups that she made her name with.

Letters to the Editor

Prince Defends IFC In Dance Dispute

Dear Editor:

In reply to the charges made by the Kappa Alpha Order concerning the method of securing the band for the Christmas dance, my only answer is that the band was secured in the same was as those in the past. It was not the aim of the IFC to 'sneak' this band in for the Christmas dance.

However, since the last publication, the Prudential Committee of the Kappa Alpha Order met with the IFC and presented a number of suggestions concerning the activities of the IFC.

These were discussed with the committee but due to the holidays the IFC has not taken any action concerning these suggestions.

However, they will be acted upon at the weekly meeting and the results made known.

These suggestions were appreciated and all will be given consideration. The IFC welcomes suggestions from any of the fraternities as long as they are for the betterment of the IFC.

—BRUCE PRINCE,
IFC President

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Bzzzzz!! Ouch!

Vegetarian Wasps in Chape

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

10:45 Monday. The bell rang. My associate in math class gave a couple of last yawns, opened his eyes, picked up his books, circled the problems for homework, got up, and headed for chapel and another thirty minutes sleep.

10:47. I headed for chapel. Stopping around the rotunda, I decided to socialize and talk over the latest "dirt."

10:48. Looking across the other side, I saw a small smoker going on among the last minute drag boys.

10:50. The last three bells rang—I adjourned to seat B-8.

The doxology was sung, the devotion read, and a hymn sung. Everyone took their seats and the speaker approached the rostrum All was quiet.

10:56. I looked up and saw him coming.

BZZZZZZ! OUCH! One of the swarm of worrysome wasps stung the student in A-7. He pushed the panic button, and was busily swatting the pest with a hymn book.

10:57. The speaker was unavoidably interrupted, and everyone in trying vigorously to overcome the invasion

10:58. I looked around. Seats A and B were surrounded.

tinue, but to no avail.

The speaker was trying to continue, but to no avail.

11:02. People all around me were ducking and fighting for their lives.

11:03. Suddenly I looked around. There they were. Wasps to the right of me; wasps to the left of me; wasps in front of me; wasps all around me.

11:04. BZZZZZZ! OUCH! I got stung.

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Maybe those who should, don't, but if they did, they would realize that there are some twelve months and some 105 more chapel programs before we move into the new auditorium. Since we have to hold chapel in the same place for at least another year, something should be done to make vegetarians out of those hungry wasps.

ZAP!

There was a minister who, the Sunday after Christmas, published in the church bulletin a list of his gifts and givers, along with a note of thanks to all.

A member of his congrega approached him saying, "I'll you a bottle of cherry wine Christmas if you'll agree to pu it in the bulletin."

The preacher agreed and th lowing appeared in the bul "The preacher wishes to thank Andrews for the lovely bottl cherries and the spirit in whi was given."

All right fatso, climb dow my roof and bring those rei with you!

The candlestick maker still the best job. He only work wick-ends.

Some peole have no respec age unless it's bottled

Hear about the escaped c who was hiding out in the c steeple and got caught by th lice? Seems like the bell on him.

I don't car ewhat country president of, get those golf ba my lawn.

Just You and Me . .

Millions, Millions

"The poulation of the coun 160,000,000, but there are 9 000 over 60 years of age, la 98,000,000 to do the work. Peop der 21 total 54,000,000, which l 44,000,000 to do the work.

Then there are 21,000,000 wh employed by the government that leaves 23,000,000 to d work. 10,000,000 are in the forces, leaving 13,000,000 to d work. Deduct 12,800,000, the ber in state and city offices that leaves 200,000 to do the There are 126,000 in hospital sane asylums and so forth and leaves 74,000 people to do the

But 26,000 of those are bum will not work, so that leaves to do the work.

Now it may interest you to that there are 11,988 people a so that leaves just two peo do the work. And that is yo me, brother, and I'm getting of doing everything by myse

SO LET'S GET WITH IT!

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta Sorority met Tuesday evening at Calvert l Plans for the smoker to be held Tuesday, December 9, were ma

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A very successful smoker was held Thursday night, and drinks order for all those men who did the work.

At the meeting Monday night, plans were completed for the weekend. The pledge ceremony is to be next Friday night, follow a party in the fraternity suite, and an intermission party is on the et for the following night.

Congratulations are extended to Rohe Eshbaugh who was i into the brotherhod last Tuesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were made for the closed smoker to be held tom which time Brother Kenneth Baker, Kappa Alpha Province Comm will be the guest speaker.

In addition to the brothers who did such a fine job on remodel lodge, recognition is also extended to former pledge Bill Francis excellent work on the rpoject.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting held Friday night, plans were discusse cerning the fraternity dance Friday night, Dec. 12, and also the Saturday night.

The Brothers of the Week were Jack Taylor, Billy McElve all the PiKA football players which includes Ron Isger. Bob M Fred Stanley, Pat Malone, Bob Waters, and Ted Leahy.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Chapter Tuesday night the fina for the Pi Kapp Smoker were completed and approved. Arrang were discussed for the fraternity closed social the night of pledge it was decided that the fraternity would have a pledging ceremo dance at Peck's Mary Lou Rranch.



FIVE TOP CAGEMEN of the Blue Hose squad are seen in game uniform as they prepared this week for the season's opener against Furman last night. Pictured, left to right, are Bill Sullivan, Bob Stratton, Mickey Long, Ralph Chambers, and Ken Caswell.—Photo by Lamar Hawkins.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

From Rags To Riches

Those of you who witnessed PC's 22-0 triumph over Newberry in their 43rd annual Thanksgiving Day classic last week can skip this review. For those fans who weren't among the 4,000 chilled onlookers, you missed possibly the best Blue Hose effort in the clinching of a coveted Little Three Conference championship—the first time in eleven years.

Presbyterian's wing-T finally meshed gears and looked sharper than it has all year with junior quarterbacks Nat Cole and Bob Waters guiding the show.

Turning from the potent offensive machine let's look at the obvious difference in the two teams, the Blue Hose brilliant defensive alignment. Richard Shrigley, Ted Leahy, John Firby, all playing in their last games, with Bill Schofill and Billy Ogden also turned in superb performance before the home crowd.

Schofill was never better. His block of a Newberry punt set up the second PC touchdown, from where freshman guard Ogden then pounced on the skin for the six points. His ferocious line play should stand most deservingly for post-season honors in the '58 campaign.

His counterpart on the other side of the tough PC forward wall, tackle Shrigley, turned in another one of his commendable games in the last college fotoball game of his career as a Hose, likely to claim honors for his fine season.

BOB, TONY NAMED

Coaches of the respective teams in the Little Four Conference participated in naming a mythical pre-season all-star ballot this week.

Named to the squad were Wofford forward Marshall Perkins, center Jerry Wolff, Erskine, forward Bob Stratton, PC, and guards Charlie Gallagher and Carl Short, both from Newberry.

Gene Alexander, who shifted from Erskine to Wofford this year, Red Myers, Erskine, Tom Quinn at Newberry, and Courts Redford, the only 1957 coach to return to the same school and again at PC, took a hand in the selections.

Another highlight of the week spotting Blue Hose gave senior Tony Benson a place of honorable mention on the 1958 AP Little All-American team. The speedster from Chester chalked up 450 yards rushing on 82 tries for a highly respectable 5.3 average on the season.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Lenoir-Rhyne under Stassavich finished another successful season with a 9-1 record. The only offsetting mar on the schedule being an 8-6 setback at the hands of the Blue Hose . . . Former PC great Ken Webb ran and blocked well and scored one of the Detroit Lions' touchdowns in their Thanksgiving Day victory over Green Bay, 17-10 . . . Wofford and Jerry Richardson moved from the 1957 third team Little All-American team up to a berth on the second unit . . . The Bronze Derby is back at Presbyterian College and Little Three Championship for the first time in eleven years . . . Newberry fullback Joe Coviello ran for enough yardage against PC to nip Wofford's rfeshman halfback Gary Whitlock in the rushing department. Coviello finished the year with 591 yards compared to Whitlock's 587 . . . PC junior halfback Bobby Pate stands in the No. 3 position with 520 yards on 99 carries for a 5.3 average .

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Blue Socks Host Citadel Pups In Home Opener Saturday Night

PC Boosts Lineup of Returning Lettermen; Sloan's Five Present Formidable Attack

By JIM ELLER

The Presbyterian College freshmen basketball team, led by Ken Caswell, Bob Stratton, Bill Sullivan, and captain Ralph Chambers, dule here against the Citadel Saturday night. Both teams have the majority of last year's starters back for the 1958-1959 campaign. PC will be headed by returning starters fast break

All of PC's returning starters averaged in double figures last year. Ralph Chambers led the team with a 17-point average and was closely followed by Bob Stratton with a 16.5 mark.

The Bulldogs should present a formidable attack headed by Dick Wherry, the rangy center, Blackledge, and forward Art Musselman. Wherry was the big gun in the Citadel's opening win over an always tough Richmond when he collected 25 of the Bulldogs' 55 points.

The Phillips 66 oilers invaded the Cadets Wednesday night and pasted them in a 70 to 48 victory. Art Musselman led the attack this time in colecting 12 points for the losers. Blackledge is a tough rebounder, who is averaging almost 12 points for the first two games.

The Hosemen have no one to match the Bulldog height under the boards, but they will, as last year, make up for the concession with accurate shooting and aggressive defensive play. In the past Presbyterian ahs displayed a running club that frequently employs the

Playing the home court should give the Hosemen an advantage in scoring, and the PC spirit should be vital in helping the Hose take the home opener.

Transfer Mickey Long will probably start at center, and Sonny Wells, Billy Ray Ladd, and Harvey Blanchard should see action to round out the Hose attack.

Hose Claim Victory In Thanksgiving Tilt

By MARTIN CHITTY

A hard-charging line which opened the way for a bevy of speedy backs led the way for a 22-0 victory over Newberry. With the victory came possession of the Bronze Derby and the Little Three Championship.

Offensive action was led by tackles Bill Schofield and Richard Shrigley, Center Mac Copeland, and End Ted Leahy, coupled with the running of backs Bobby Pate, who streaked for 86 yards in 7 carries, Tony Benson, Bill Hill, and Bob Waters. Quarterback Bob Waters effectively called plays throughout the game.

The Hose started things rolling in the second period when Hill smashed over from the one, climaxing an 80-yard drive. Shrigley kicked good for the extra point and 7-0 Presbyterian.

PC received to start the second half, but had to kick, and Hill's boot rolled dead on the Indian one-foot line. Newberry drove out to the 32, but couldn't move it any further. On fourth down Schofield broke through and blocked a punt which rolled back into the end zone and Billy Ogden recovered for the TD. Shrigley again added the extra point.

In the fourth, another drive carried to the three, and Bob Mathews drove over from there. The Blue Hose went back into a kick formation, but Waters took the ball, and flipped a pass to Tony Benson for two more points and a 22-0 final score.

Presbyterian	Newberry
First Downs—13	4
Rush Yards—267	61
Pass Yards—54	73
Punt Avg.—39	29
Penalties—55	30
Fumbles Lost—2	2

Intramural Play Starts for Cagers

Intramural basketball took the spotlight this week on the Presbyterian College campus with play commencing Monday night.

Thirteen teams form possibly the best intramural hard court competition ever at PC. League Director Irvin Montgomery has put forth a tremendous effort since arriving on campus, acting for the best interest of the students and reviving a program which has appeared defunct for years.

SCA Athletic Chairman Larry Wood urges that all teams give ticipate fully to keep the league with full strength at all times.

Ferocious five, the Bandits, Rebels, Campus All-Stars, Confederates, Chinese Bandits, and All-Stars form the independent entries, with the six fraternities rounding out the thirteen-team league.

Against Monaghan

Frosh Cagers Claim Victory In Initial Game of Season

By DON HYDE

The Presbyterian College freshman football team led by the fine shooting of Billy Ray Ladd and Jimmy Rakestraw won their first game of the '58-'59 season by whipping Monaghan B team 72 to 59.

The baby Eagles led by the spectacular outside shooting of Jimmy Holden jumped off ot an 18 to 4 lead. It was at htis time that Coach Montgomery's forces began to click with their ofense. It was Billy Ray Ladd from Junction City, Ky., who started the fine comeback of the little Hose. Ladd scored sveeral baskets on driving lay-ups and was consistent with a short jumper for 21 points.

Jimmy Rakestraw, a small but fiery guard from Atlanta, kept the little blue in the game in the second half with 21 points. Rakestraw scored many times with a long jump shot from about 15 feet out.

The Monaghan team could manage only 59 points as the PC defensive game was real strong. Lauren Colins, a transfer from Wingate Junior College, was the man of the hour as he swept 23 rebounds off hte enemy backboards. Collins also chipped in with 11 oints.

Rebounding well also was Heyward Nettles, a former star of Clinton High School. Nettles has shown lately a great deal of improvement. He whipped in 12 points. Morgan Byars and Jack Williams played real well for the Hose on defense. "Big Jack" controlled the rebounds while he was in the game.

Coach Irvin Montgomery has done a fine job in moulding together a unit which provide it could play defense and more important a unit which fought back when defeat seemed so near.

Season's Football Statistics

(Accumulative for 10 games)

RUSHING

Player	Ydage	Attempts	Avg.	TD
Pate	521	99	5.3	4
Benson	452	82	5.5	4
Hill	403	69	5.8	5
Lucas, John	211	61	3.5	3
Mathews	125	40	3.1	3

PASSING

	Ydge	Atts.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	TD
Waters	523	86	39	45.8	8	3
Cole	167	29	14	49.0	2	0
Isger	42	4	2	50.0	1	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Receptions	Yardage	TD
Pate	13	254	2
Leahy	11	108	0
Chastain	10	111	0

TOTAL OFFENSE (Top 3)

	Rush. Ydge.	Pass Ydge.	Total Ydge.	Plays	Avg.
Waters	14	531	545	120	4.5
Pate	521	0	521	100	5.2
Benson	452	0	452	82	5.5

PUNTING

	Yards Kicked	Times Kicked	Blocked	Avg.
Gardner	166	4	1	41.5
Vastine	1137	34	3	33.4
Drake	162	5	1	32.4
Waters	155	5	0	31.0

1957-1958 COMPARISON

RUSHING:

	Ydge.	Att.	Avg.	TD
1957—	924	340	2.7	5
1958—	1969	480	4.1	24

PASSING

	Ydge			B	
1957—	705	112	52	46.4	8	3
1958—	746	126	5.8	46.0	11	4

PASS RECEIVING:

	Receptions	Yardage	TD
1957—	52	705	3
1958—	58	746	4

PUNTING:

	Yards Kicked	Times Kicked	Avg..	Blocked
1957—	1467	50	29.3	4
1958—	1867	57	32.8	4

From Constitution

Extensive Rules Listed Covering Rush Activites

An extensive system of rules is provided for in the Constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council to cover Rush Week activities.

Those portions of the Constitution that pertain to rushing are printed below:

(2) Without the permission of the IFC, no other fraternity will be permitted to have any organized function during the time assigned to the fraternity giving an open social or smoker.

(3) The IFC shall set the dates and regulations for RUSH WEEK to be held in the second semester. At the beginning of the second semester each fraternity will be permitted one smoker at a date set by the council.

(4) Quiet period shall begin at the close of the last smoker and continue until six p. m. on the day set by the council as PLEDGE DAY.

(5) Pledges may go to the fraternity room of their choice after they have cast their pledge ballot, and after casting their ballot they will fall under the rules for quiet period established by the council.

(6) After any pledge has cast his pledge ballot for one fraternity and after the ballot has been counted by the Faculty Committee, he may not change his pledge without the written permission of the President of that fraternity to which he first gave his pledge.

(7) Before an old pledge or member of a fraternity can pledge another fraternity he must be released by the former fraternity as a past pledge or member in good standing and shall present the release in writing, signed by the president of the former fraternity, to the IFC.

(8) An undergraduate or transfer shall not be eligible for pledging until he has been a student at Presbyterian College for at least one semester.

(9) Any transfer student who has been pledged with a social fraternity at any other college may, if there is a chapter of that fraternity at Presbyterian College, become pledged with the local chapter immediately, if the fraternity so desires. (He comes under the rule of 8 quality points—see section 10 below.)

(10) A list of students prepared by the registrar of students eligible to be pledged will be furnished the Fraternities by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

(11) Any pledge who is a member of a fraternity as a pledge, who becomes inactive automatically drops his pledge and will not be allowed to attend functions or participate in intramural activities and his name will be dropped from the IFC roll.

(12) A pledge must be released after he has been pledged three semesters and when he is repledged he must be initiated immediately.

(14) No fraternity man is permitted to descourage any freshman from attending socials or smokers of other fraternities. He is not to carry him off or keep him, in any way, from another social or smoker.

(16) Only brothers and pledges of that fraternity, having the smoker shall be permitted at the smoker. Brothers and pledges of other chapters of same fraternity are permitted to attend.

(17) No freshman will be allowed in any fraternity room during quiet period. After he has cast his ballot to pledge he may go. (See section 5 above.)

(18) No fraternity man will be allowed in, on, or around the Science building, Spencer, Plaza, Douglas House, or Bailey between the hours of 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock on pledge day except those who have classes or live in the respective buildings. As soon as their classes are over, they must leave this area without talking to freshmen.

(19) No fraternity men will be permitted to have skits, stunts, or group singing, etc., outside of their fraternity room during quiet period.

(20) No pledges will be permitted to influence freshmen who have not signed up or cast their pledge to join a particular fraternity. The fraternity shall be held responsible for the action of its new pledges.

(21) During quiet period no fraternity man is permitted to:

a—Eat with freshmen anywhere, including dining hall.
b—Take a freshman to a show.
c—Take a freshman to Roddy's, Furr's, tec.
d—Offer rides to and from town, Laurens, Joanna, or anywhere else.
e—Fraternity men shall not accept rides from freshmen.
f—Fraternity men shall keep out of the freshman's room unless he lives there.
g—In other words—do not associate withe freshmen in any way.

Penalties: Maximum—Closed for 6 weeks and/or $50.00 fine.
Minimum—Closed for 1 week and/or $25.00 fine.

(22) Each fraternity shall have two representatives, preferably the president and the IFC representative, to assist the Faculty Committee on Fraternities after pledging.



COACH LONNIE S. McMILLIAN is shown here as he received a check from Hugh L. Eichelberger between halves of the PC-Newberry football game here last Thursday. The gift, from alumni of the college who played under McMillan, was in appreciation of his 35 years of service to the college in coaching practically every sport on the agenda. He was head fooiball coach for 13 years and head basketball coach for 19 year. He has continued to coach his Blue Hose trackmen throughout the entire 35 years—and is still going strong.—Photo by Dan Yarborough.

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"Remember now, we want to see you up here Friday"

Familiar Words Heard During Rush

"Remember, now, that we want to see you up here Friday afternoon, and then Friday night after the pledge ceremony we'll go out and have a blast."

These words are familiar to all who participated in this week's feverish rush activities. These, or some similar to them, have been said and heard many times in smoke-filled fraternity rooms on various parts of the campus and in Clinton.

They symbolize the thought that is foremost in al most every PC student's mind during this annual week devoted to fraternity rushing.

It is an important week for the six national fraternities of the campus. For during this week the life blood of a fraternity is replenished. The continued well being of each fraternity depends upon getting pledges and maintaining its status.

This year's rush reason has operated under an entirely new system of rules. In addition to being the first time that Rush Week has been held during first semester a rule was placed in effect which limits each fraternity to ten per cent of the male enrollment of the college.

This rule has meant that two fraternities are able to pledge only twelve new men, and that the other fraternities can pledge only a limited number, with the highest possible number of pledges for any one fraternity being thirty-nine.

If every fraternity could pledge its maximum number, then a total of 142 new men could have been pledged. This was impossible, however, since only 103 men had the necessary grades.

Competition has, therefore, been extremely keen, and great emphasis has been placed by the fraternities on getting men to "commit themselves." Also, these limitations have meant that new men, more than ever before, have had to rush fraternities in order to be considered as prospective pledges.

Smoke has billowed thick in fraternity suites as pledge day and the end of rush week drew near. Thursday rushees breathed a sigh of relief as the pressure eased, and fraternity men sat back to await pledge day to see whether or not their efforts would yield favorable results.

Today freshmen made the journey across the plaza to Science 202, and cast their ballots—most in anticipation of now seeing college and fraternity life from the inside. But there were undoubtedly some who chose reluctantly, still feeling pangs of uncertainty.

For better or worse, Rush Week is over, and a new system has been tried. Whether or not it proves successful, only time will tell.

The Blue Stocking

Distinguished for Its Progress

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First Concert

Revelers Sing At Thornwell

Thornwell auditorium on Calhoun street was filled to capacity last Friday evening for the first program of the newly organized Clinton Community Concert Association. Members warmly received "The Revelers," male quartet, and had only favorable comments to make following the performance at 8:30 p. m.

The group sang arrangements of a variety of muscial numbers, including poems set to music from A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young." Two compositions which were particularly enjoyable, "Men of Harlech," and "Sea Chanteys," were arranged, respectively, by Thomas Edwards, tenor, and Laurence Bogue, baritone. Four of Schubert's compositions, two from the "Swan Song series, were quite impressive, and popular songs from Broadway musicals, as well as a group of "Revelers' Favorites," had appeal.

In addition to Mr. Edwards and Mr. Bogue, the volcalists were Feodoro Tedick, tenor, and Edward Ansara, bass. William Cerny, the accompanist, entertained at one point in the program with three Chopin compositions.

Students Are Notified Only When Overcut

"Students will be notified of class overcuts only," Miss Iona Blakely, absense secretary, reminded today.

She said that there would be no notice sent to those students taking their limit of cuts in a class. Absences may be checked at the information desk in the administration building from 1:45 to 5:00 every afternoon.

Christmas Dinner Set Monday Night

In celebration of the Christmas season, the dining hall will present the annual Christmas Banquet next Monday evening. At the same time, the SCA will distribute the Student Directories, one of the publications of that organization.

Featured on the menu will be tomato juice, roast turkey, nut stuffing, giblet gravy, green beans, sweet potato souffle, Christmas cranberry salad, hot rolls, iced tea and coffee. To round out the menu, mince meat pie and fruit cake will be served, and each student will get the usual stocking assortment of apples, oranges, nuts, mints, and candy.

Two Seniors Named DMS by Military Cadre

Two senior military cadets have been named Distinguished Military Students, announced Col. W. W. Barnett today. They are Cadet First Lieutenant John Childers, and Cadet First Lieutenant Roger Godwin.

The selections were made, according to Col. Barnett, on the basis of outstanding achievement as student leaders in the ROTC program.

These selections are in addition to the four other seniors that have already been designated Distinguished Military Students. These three are Cadet Major Bruce Prince, Battle Group Commander; Cadet First Lieutenant Fred Stanley, who commands A Company; Cadet Captain Herman Jackson, Battle Group Executive Officer, and Cadet Master Sergeant Ron Isger, who is First Sergeant of B Company.

Christmas Time

Torre Plays for IFC Dance At Armory Saturday Night

The IFC Christmas Dance gets underway Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. in the Clinton Armory with Tony Torre's Orchestra supplying the music.

The dance, which is to be a four-hour affair, will last until 12:00 midnight. An intermission is slated for 10:00 during which time fraternities will meet in their respective fraternity suites.

Torre's Orchestra, which has played on several previous occasions at Presbyterian is well known throughout the state, having played for similar affairs at other colleges.

Dress for this year's dance is to be of informal nature with appropriate attire being suits for men, and street length or cocktail dresses for the young ladies.

Fraternity assessments for the dance is to be $3.00 per member, according to IFC president Bruce Prnice. He said that this is a reduction from the previously announced amount of $3.50.

This affair marks the midway mark of the IFC social calendar here at PC. Homecoming was the first IFC dance of the year, and next on the list is the March 7th dance which is the day after the annual Military Ball.

Col. Thackston Hanged in Effigy In Protest of Proposed Curfew

Incident Climaxed by Explosion; Compromise Reached on Question

Dean of students A. J. Thackston was hanged in effigy Wednesday night by a crowd of college students in protest of a proposed curfew on fraternities.

A large crowd of students gathered on the college plaza at approximately 11:00 p. m. as demonstrators sent a dummy of Thackston up the flag pole. Attached to the paper-filled dummy was a flag reading "Pvt. Thackston, U. S. A., Once Honored, Now Scorned."

In addition to much shouting and milling about, the demonstration was climaxed by a loud explosion that shook windows two blocks away. It was reported to be a dynamite cap.

Members of the student council were finally successful in calming down the demonstrators, and dispelling the crowd.

The incident came as a result of student protest of a proposed administration ruling that dates would have to be out of fraternity rooms at 1:00 a m. on Friday night, and at 12:00 midnight on Saturday.

The proposed ruling was brought on, according to Col. Thackston, by protests from enraged families of Clinton. PC students on previous dance weekends had in several instances brought in their dates at hours that were considered objectionable to the hosts. He further stated that students had neglected to show proper courtesy to the hosts of their dates and in some instances did not even thank them for their hospitality.

Col. Thackston called a special meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:00 of presidents of the six fraternities. At the meeting, a compromise was reached concerning the proposed hours for ending fraternity parties.

Thackston placed the responsibility for control of fraternity parties in the hands of fraternity presidents. He made the recommendation that Friday night parties be ended by 3:00. a m , and Saturday night parties by 2:00 a. m., and asked for the fraternity presidents' cooperation in having their parties end at a reasonable hour.

Col. Thackston stated further in the meeting that he would be working toward better student-faculty relations through gatherings in Douglas House, and all other means possible.

He also pledged to check into student grievances in regard to the Administration, faculty, and dining hall, as well as a number of smaller complaints including the broken TV set in Bailey Hall. In concluding the meeting Col. Thackston asked for better student cooperation.

Student Body President Paul Arrington called a special meeting of the student body Thursday at 4:00 p. m. At the meeting he explained the results of the 2:00 p. m. meeting with Col. Thackston. Arrington emphasized at the meeting the need for better cooperation on the part of the student body. He also asked that fraternity men try to stop the excessive ill feeling that has built up between fraternities.

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Cornwall is Prexy Of Johnson Club

J. J. "Peck" Conrwall, Clinton businessman, has been reelected president of the Walter Johnson Club, athletic organization of Presbyterian College alumni.

He has served in this capacity for the past two years, and was renamed for another one-year term by a recent vote of club members.

J. Edward Means, Jr., of Greenville, was chosen to serve as vice-president of the organization, which has as its objective the support and promotion of Presbyterian College's well-rounded sports program. Frank Jones, head football coach and newly appointed athletic director, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The club is named for the late Walter A. Johnson, who served as athletic director of PC for 43 years until his death last July.

ROTC Undergoes Check By Command Inspector

An inspection team, headed by Lt. Col Callahan of Fort Jackson, was on hand this week for a Command Maintenance Inspection of the ROTC Detachment of Presbyterian College.

Although no official rating has been announced, Col. Callahan indicated that facilities were found to be Superior in all respects.

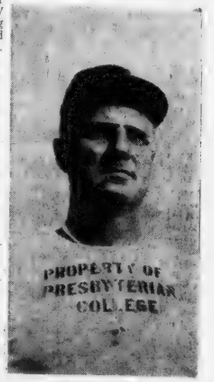
The inspection included a check of all signal, engineer, and ordnance equipment used by the PC Detachment.

Frank Jones Named Coach of the Year

Athletic Director and head football coach Frank Jones was named this week as "Coach of the Year" for district twenty-six, which includes the NAIA schools in the two Carolinas.

This honor was conferred upon him by small college gridiron coaches in this district. Coach Jones, in his second year as head coach, was instrumental in pulling Presbyterian College up from its pre-season rating at the bottom of South Carolina football.

Jones led his 1958 squad to an impressive record of six wins, three losses and a tie this year. The Blue Hose defeated East Carolina, Le-



FRANK JONES

noir-Rhyne, Wofford, Elon, Appalachian, and Newberry. They lost to Davidson, Tampa and The Citadel and tied Catawba.

Also named by the poll were two Blue Hose players to the All-District team. These receiving this honor were Captain Richard Shrigley, outstanding lineman from Clinton, and Bobby Pate of Fitzgerald, Ga., who was the leading Blue Hose rusher and pass receiver.

Pate and Shrigley were two of the most outstanding players on this year's grid squad.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Haven't Gotten the Word?

Last semester there existed on campus an extreme problem in regard to the lack of parking facilities. It was relieved recently by the completion of two additional large parking areas—one at the rear of Spencer Dormitory, and the other betwen Bailey Dormitory and Douglas House.

These have been a tremendous help to students who operate autos on campus and were a welcome addition to the campus scene. For these the Blue Stocking says thanks to the administration.

In addition to paving the parking areas and building excellent curbs around them, two signs were erected on each parking lot. One is inscribed with the following word: "Exit," and the other clearly states "Entrance."

Fine. This seems to be clearly enough stated. But for you ten per cent who apparently haven't gotten the word, this means that you do not drive your car in the exit, nor do you drive your car out of the entrance.

Following this simple, clearly stated procedure would certainly facilitate the flow of traffic, and also provide more parking space, since all cars would then be parked at the same angle in the lots.

Snow and Christmas . . .

Snow blanketed the campus of Presbyterian College Thursday, and brought with it thoughts of the coming Yule season and all its festivities.

Traditionally snow is thought of in connection with Christmas. Why does this concept exist? It seems particularly strange here in the deep South where snow is infrequent, and a white Christmas a rarity indeed.

Here is one parallel that could be drawn. Snow, in all its brisk fluffy whiteness brings to mind thoughts of goodness and purity. It is hard to look at a brisk snow falling lightly on the trees, and conceive of all the evil that exists in the world.

Snow then quite naturally is a reminder of the one season of the year when men exhort one another with best wishes for a Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year. Christmas then is the time of year of purity—when we remember that Christ came, and angels sang "Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth peace, good will to men."

Record Whirl . . .

Christmas With Mathis

By PAUL WILLIAMS

For all you people who want to give a terrific, but inexpensive present this Christmas, the answer is simple. Its **Merry Christmas with Johnny Mathis** (CL-1185).

This LP is undoubtedly one of the finest of Christmas albums available this year. In fact, it has already reached the realm of the sacred "Top 25."

Johnny says on the album cover: "These are some of my favorite hymns, carols, and Christmas songs. A home should be full of joyous music during the Christmas season. Some of the most beautiful music I know is contained in these songs. They are wonderful expressions of the spirit of Christmas . . ."

These wonderful expressions are conveyed with much abundance in this album. The Christmas Song will probably become a standard as Nat Cole's did. Other good cuts include: **What Child Is This? Silver Bells, I'll Be Home for Christmas, and White Christmas.** The greatest rendition is his version of O Holy Night. This moving song really shows that he has come of age.

Whether you buy this fine LP for yourself or to give to someone, or even if you can't buy it for one reason or another, at least give it a listen-to. You won't regret it at all.

Christmas Album Pick Hits—This Christmas, right along with every other Christmas since 1948, the record buying market has been flooded with music that has a Christmas theme. There are many different types of Christmas music. There is the spoken word of the Christmas story, the chorales by beautiful instrumentals. In really its own special class are the albums by **Perry Como (Sings Merry Christmas—LPM-1243), Bing Crosby (Merry Christmas — Decca** 8182), and **"Tennessee" Ernie Ford (The Star Carol—Cap. T-1071)** The two best instrumental albums are by **Percy Faith (Hallelujah!—** CL-1187), and the **101 Strings (The Glory of Christmas — Somerset-P-**7100). As far as the chorale type music goes, you can't find any better than **The Robert Shaw Chorale** and their rendition of **Christmas Hymns and Carols** (LM-2139).

No matter which you prefer, you will always be able to find some type of music that suits you at this time of year.

great choirs, and there are the 'em

Quiet Period

Og Looks at Rush

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Thursday, December 11, 1958—Quiet Period.

"Say, Melvin."

"Yeah, Willie."

"What do you think of Rush Week this year?"

"Well, Willie. I thought it was one h . . . of a week. On top of the smokers, I had four quizzes conveniently arranged to fall within the week, too. On my math I made a flying forty-two."

"This is bad?"

"Well, for some it might be considered good. Take Ralph, for instance. He made a thirty-three, and this raised his average to twenty-one."

"Let me tell you, Mel, I was peacefully sitting in my room smoking my Tau Phi Pi Have-a-Tampa cigar, when fourteen Bi Bi Bi's came in blowing some smoke also."

"No stuff!"

"Yeah, Ace, they came in and fed me some of the usual line about how good they were, by cutting down the other fraternities."

"Yeah, them brothers and gung-ho pledges have been known to do a little cutting. I was sitting in Judd, eating lunch when Sammy Tumm came over and sat down with me. You know he hadn't spoken to me all year."

"Well, Mel, during Rush Week I found quite a few people who acted like long-lost friends myself."

"Yeah, I guess lots of people found some of them this week."

"Yeah."

"Say, Willie, did I tell you about the I Bumma Sigs? They came in one night, and they did too."

"Did what?"

"Bum a sig."

"Oh!"

"Yeah, man."

"Well, Mel, which one are you going to pledge tomorrow in Baker's office?"

"I really haven't decided yet. I've got three bids. How about you?"

"I don't either. I can't decide."

And so as the sun set in the west, we leave Melvin Oog, and Willie Mutt unable to decide on a fraternity—torn between three decisions.

ZAP!

Battle Group S-3: "Soldier, what's the matter with your shoes?"

MS Cadet: "I don't know, Sir, maybe it's your reflection."

Latest cruelty joke: Are the military checks in?

He's a self-made man—a horrible example of unskilled labor.

Year's best excuse for not wearing a uniform to drill: "I put on my uniform and went outside, and I was uncomfortable. So I went back to my room and changed into civilian clothes . . . and now I'm comfortable."

Marriage is like a warm bath—once you get used to it, it's not so hot.

If all the automobiles in the whole world were end to end—some durn fool would pull out and try to pass 'em

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"That one was a worthwhile stop!"

French View

U. S. Action Goes Too Far

Catherine Recamier of Paris, studying this year at Salem Colle Winston-Salem, N. C., wrote for the **Salemite** these views of America:

First you are wealthy. You have dollars and a powerful army, nav and air force. You think you have the role (almost God-given) of maki everybody happy and defending the poor and oppressed. With a "big brother" attitude, you are looking in every direction—Far East, Middle East, Greenland, South Pole, everywhere. Your aim is good, but look at your deeds.

As soon as there is a crisis you rush in to help apparently without careful consideration of what is involved, and after some debate and thought, you withdraw. The Suez Canal crisis is a good illustration of this. You rushed in, pledged your support and rushed out again leaving a very puzzled France and England to drift for themselves with Nasser. This indecision may be interpreted by others as a sign of weakness.

At other times you failed to act when people sought your support. The people of Hungary looked to you for help when they revolted, and you did not support them in their struggle for freedom.

Sometimes you go too far in yo actions. This is true in the instan of your asking the UN to consid the Algerian question. This is French domestic affair, and y have no right to enterfere. Y have so many military bases other countries that the people the get enough of America and begin feel that they are being invaded foreign troops.

I realize that foreign policy very difficult because it is to the and afterward to decide which the right thing to do at the rig time. Everything is a question shades on degrees . . .

You have a very wonderful thi here in America and that is your -lief and faith in your country. Y believe so strongly in somethi and you should preserve this.—*E*

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

KAPPA ALPHA

In honor of the new pledges, a banquet will be given tonight at Sma Joe's in Ninety-Six.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a joint meeting at the lodge of t resentatives from the other KA chapters in South Carolina to begin pl ning for the biggest social affair of the year, the Old South Ball.

Congratulations were extended to Brother Jack Crandall for his exc lent job as rush chairman.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha has reserved the American Legion Hut in Laurens their closed dance tonight. Written invitations were given to som of non-fraternity men .

The names of some of the children at Thornwell Orphanage w drawn for the annual Christmas Party to be held at the orphanage S urday afternoon. Both the brothers and pledges participate in this par

Brothers of the Week were Pete Beckman, Blue Currie, and Billy good.

SIGMA NU

The brothers of Zeta Theta Chapter met in a closed session Mond afternoon to vote on prospective candidates for pledging. Bids were iss following the meeting.

Bobby Plair and his combo will be featured at the house Fri night at the party honoring the new pledges. An informal party is pl ned at the house Saturday afternoon and after the dance.

THETA CHI

In the first intramural basketball game of the season Theta Chi feated the Rebels. John Gossett was high scorer with 20 points. Tues night the Beta Psi Chapter held its smoker. Everyone was commen for making it a most successful one. Various activities were planned this weekend along with the Christmas Dance.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Salute to Intramurals

In these days when there are almost as many All-American teams picked as there are college teams playing the game, the sports page reader may wonder if any team picked is more authentic than any other.

Our probable answer to such an "eleven," namely on the Presbyterian College campus, is the selection of a mythical 1958 All-Intramural football team which was under careful consideration by representatives from each participating team in the league. Incidentally, according to touch football rules, there are no tackles, so we find resulting in a renowned squad of "nine."

In an attempt to make a play of something that has never been done at PC., the intramural program under the able leadership of director Irvin Montgomery, has taken strides this year to become something really great with the existing competitive and spirited rivalries on campus.

So in this stretch of deliberation we salute the fine work of our new head of intramurals and the promotion of our program.

These, then, are the team representatives All-Intramural players for 1958.

POSITION	FIRST TEAM NAME	TEAM
E	DON SEGREST	PIKA
G	JACK CRANDALL	KA
C	RON BARTLETT	PIKA
G	BLAND QUANTZ	FRESHMEN
E	JOHN McINTOSH	SIGMA NU
B	LARRY WOOD	KA
B	ED JACKSON	PIKA
B	DON DENNING	PIKA
B	PAUL ARRINGTON	KA
POSITION	SECOND TEAM NAME	TEAM
E	ED LORING	FRESHMEN
G	BLUE CURRIE	PIKA
C	BEN DONALDSON	KA
G	AL STEPHENSON	PIKA
E	JACK TAYLOR	PIKA
B	REID CLARK	SIGMA NU
B	DAVE MAGEE	KA
B	REUBEN GRAMLIN	FRESHMEN
B	BILLY HAGOOD	PIKA

PC STARS VS GAMECOCKS

The beginnings of post-season bowl football apparently will get an early start this year, and a first time showing at Presbyterian College over.

A newly-formed All-Intramural "dream team" will venture something most every mythical squad misses out on. This wealth of collegiate football talent, comprising a star-studded club, runs head-on to a similarly selected all-star lineup from the University of South Carolina Monday afternoon here at PC.

The contest is tabbed as a Thornwell Benefit Bowl and should attract something more than favorable comments to be a traditional affair, that might just as well include all intramural competitive sports participated in at the two schools.

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THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Little Four Conference defending basketball champion Erskine has failed to muster up a victory in three starts under new coach W. C. (Red) Myers . . . Wofford footballers and head coach Conley Snidow are looking forward to spring practice, chanting at their grid banquet, "just wait until next year" . . . Lenoir-Rhyne coach Clarence Stasavich received a "feeler" from the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., offering the 9-1 powerhouse of the North State Conference a bid in a post-season game . . . Ken Webb, former Hose great, and Detroit Lion rookie, continued his rampage in the pro circuit with another score Sunday . . . Bill Ackard was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy at a recent banquet . . . I-M basketball will resume play immediately after arriving back from Christmas holidays, announced league chairman Larry Wood . . . Attendance at home basketball games fell at an all-time low with the disappointing crowd at the Citadel game last Saturday. The next home game will be on January 5, Blue Hose playing host to Georgia Teachers College of Statesboro, Ga.

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Blue Hose Lose Home Opener, Claim Victory on Georgia Trip

Socks Top Mercer, Fall to Oglethorpe

By JIM ELLER

The Blue Hose lost their home opener to the Citadel Bulldogs here last Saturday night in a 77-62 tussle. An almost full house watched the sharp Bulldogs, led by 6-8 Bob Blackledge, display good shooting accuracy and a strong defense in trouncing the Hose.

Presbyterian was behind 35-30 at the close of the first half, but the Hosemen came back with a determined effort to tie the score at 38-38 after only minutes had elapsed in the second half. The deadlock was short-lived as the Citadel team's dead-eye shooting pushed them ahead. The margin of victory was widened in the closing mnutes of the game.

Scoring leader of the Hose was Mickey Long who collected 14 points. Captain Ralph Chambers followed with 12. Art Musselman was high scorer for the opposition with 19.

PC was unable to successfully penetrate the Citadel defense from the floor. Foul shots kept the Hose in the game as they collected on 30 of a possible 46.

	G	F	T
Chambers	2	2-11	12
Stratton	1	6-10	8
Wells	1	5- 7	7
Sullivan	3	5- 9	11
Caswell	2	1- 2	5
Long	5	4- 5	14
Blanchard	1	0- 0	2
Redd	1	1- 1	3
Totals	16	30-46	62

PC 79—MERCER 74

The Blue Hose got on the winning track Tuesday night against the Mercer Bears at Macon, Ga. PC came back strong in the second half after being down 43-40 when the period ended. Soph guard Harvey Blanchard sparked the drive which put the Hose ahead to stay with only 3 minutes gone in the half.

Bob Stratton was high point man for the Blue Stockings with a total of 21. He was closely followed by Bill Sullivan who collected 15 for the visiting Hose.

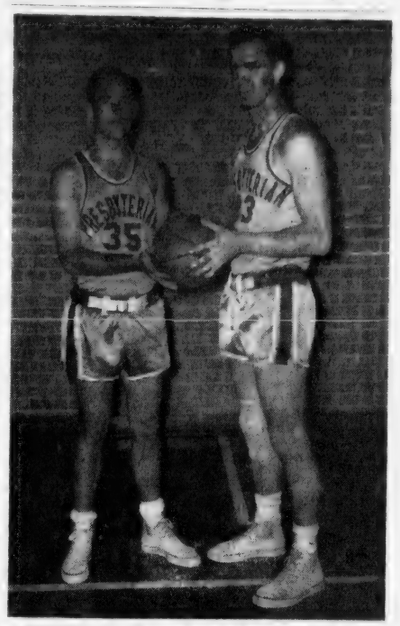
The final score stood 79-74 in favor of the Hose. Mickey Long and Sonny Wells added to the victory with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

	G	F	T
Stration	9	3-3	21
Long	5	1-3	11
Chambers	3	1-1	7
Wells	4	2-2	10
Sullivan	5	5-9	15
Blanchard	2	3-3	7
Caswell	4	1-1	8
Totals	33	15-23	79

Oglethorpe 58—PC 56

The Hose were upset by Oglethorpe Wednesday night 59-56. The eligibility of four Oglethorpe players was questioned by coach Courts Redford. All four were transfer students.

Oglethorpe was led by freshman Jennings Roland. Ken Caswell found his shooting eye in collecting 17 points for the losers. Presbyterian will remain in Atlanta until Friday when they meet a strong Georgia State team.



BIG GUNS of the Blue Hose squad are co-captains Bill Sullivan and Ralph Chambers. They were both key men in last year's highly successful lineup, and are again proving to be mainstays of the team.

Basket Play is Ferocious In Initial Intramural Rounds

• Four Teams Win Openers

Theta Chi, Campus All-Stars, Alpha Sigma Phi, and a defending champion Ferocious Five team all emerged victorious in the opening round of play in intramural basketball.

John Gossett led his improved Theta Chi team to their initial victory of the season over the Rebels, 34-24. Gossett contributed 20 points for the winners with Ed Loring bucketing 12 for the losers.

Defending champion Ferocious Five had a comparatively hard time in extending that three-year old undefeated record, having to pull away in the last half to overcome a tough Bandit team, 40-33. Dave Morgan kept the losers alive with his jump shot, totaling 15 points for the night. Bill Hill netted 13 for the winners.

Larry Wood stole the show with 17 points, but it was not enough to stop the Alpha Sigs in a low-scoring 25-23 affair. Sig guard Mike Brown pushed in 11 for the victors, coupled with Don Hyde's rebounding spelled defeat for the Confederates.

Skip Severance and Leland Vaughan divided 36 markers for the Campus All-Stars in a 45-30 win over the Stars.

It was announced this week that no more games would be scheduled until after the Christmas holidays.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Rebels vs Theta Chi	
Theta Chi	
Gossett	20
Sanders	6
Guthie	1
Bain	6
Davis	1
Rebels	
Loring	12
Pinkston	1
Roberts	2
Hendrix	5
McIntosh	4
Winner—Theta Chi, 34-24	
Campus All-Stars vs All-Stars	
All-Stars	
Leverette	6
DuBose	2
Stone	1
Blackwelder	3
Kelly	12
Campus All-Stars	
Dick Vaughan	4
Ross	4
Watson	5
Moore	0
Severance	16
Leland Vaughan	16
Winner—Campus All-Stars, 45-30	
Confederates vs ASP	
Confederates	
Alford	9
Crandall	0
McDougald	0
Griffin	6
Wilkinson	0

(Continued on page four)

Twelve Seniors

Thirty-Two Awarded Letters For Year's Football Efforts

Twenty-nine players and three managers earned letters for their football endeavors at Presbyterian College during the past season, Coach Frank Jones announced today.

He and his staff will issue monograms to 12 senior players, seven juniors, seven sophomores, and three freshmen for their play which brought PC its best gridiron record since 1954. The Hosemen won six games, lost three, and tied one during the 1958 campaign.

The football lettermen for this year are:

Seniors: Ends Ted Leahy of Atlanta; Ken Gardner of Greenville; and Paul Chastain of Central; tackles Richard Shrigley of Clinton; James Walker of Anderson; and Marion Parrish of Chester; guard John Firby of Belvedere; center Bob Biggerstaff of North Charleston; halfbacks Tony Benson of Chester, and John Lucas of Donora, Pa.; fullback Bob Mathews of Decatur, Ga.; and quarterback Ron Isger of Clairton, Pa.

Juniors: Tackle Bill Schoffil of Fort Valley, Ga.; center Mac Copeland of Athens, Ga.; halfbacks Bobby Pate of Fitzgerald, Ga., Dave Morgan of Greenville, and Gordon Stanley of Rock Hill; and quarterbacks Bob Waters of Sylvania, Ga.,

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Top Quartet . . .



THE REVELERS presented the first Community Concert at Thurawell auditorium last Friday evening. They include Thomas Edwards, Feodore Tedick, Laurence Bogue, and Edward Ansara.

Esso Foundation Contributes $2,000

Presbyterian College has received another $2 000 grant from the Esso Education Foundation, President Marshall W. Brown announced to da;

This gift is part of a total grant given to a number of colleges and universities to assist them during the 1958-59 academic year. It is unrestricted as to the manner in which it may be used.

The present donation represents the fourth time that Presbyterian College has received a grant from the Esso Foundation, which was established in 1955 by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and a group of affiliate organizations.

Football Lettermen

(Continued from page three)

and Nat Cole of Natchez, Miss.

Sophomores: Ends Wilson Vastine of Danville, Pa., and Jimmy Kolb of Sumter; tackles Cecil Morris of Hazelhurst, Ga., and Hardy Ledbetter of Ridgeland; guard Billy Sease of Clinton; fullback Bill Hill of McKeesport, Pa.; and halfback Billy Benton of Atlanta.

Fershmen: Guards Billy Ogden of Macon, Ga., and Cecil Drake of Gaffney; and center Charles Marler of Clinton.

Managers: George K. Mullis of Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles Alford of Charlote; and Herbert Entrekin of Atlanta.

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Prince Will Be Blue Key Delegate

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity this wpek chose Bruce Prince of Cross Anchor, to represent Presbyterian College at the national convention of the fraternity. The convention, which will be held at the Statler-Hilton in Detroit, Mich., the 28th of December, is a bi-annual affair sponsored by the national office of the fraternity which also pays the expenses of the votin delegates.

Selected as alternates were Ralph Chambers and Sonny Embry Prince is presently serving the local chapter as secretary-treasurer. He is also the Battle Group Commander, and the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Col. Thackston Hanged In Effigy by Students

(Continued from page one)

The floor was then opened for discussion and several students expressed grievances and suggestions. One of these was in regard to the dining hall, and the request was made that the dining hall stay open later in the mornings for those students who are not in military.

A further grievance was in regard to the long registration lines at the beginning of each semester. It was suggested that this could be alleviated to some extent by issuing registration cards in advance.

The meeting was closed with the final suggestion from the floor that another student body meeting be called the first week of the next semester to see what had been done.

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Intramurals

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Wilson	0
Wood	17
ASP	
Spann	0
Brown	11
Mullis	7
Hyde	2
Filler	3
Harper	0
Prewett	0

Winner—Alpha Sigma Phi, 25-23

Ferocious Five vs Bandits

Ferocious Five

Shrigley	5
Hill	13
Chastain	0
Walker	4
J. Lucas	0
Copeland	0
McKeithan	8
L. Lucas	5
	0
	6
	15
	6
	1

Bandits

Gardner
Cook
Harnes
Morgan
Foster
Nixon

Winner—Ferocious Five, 40-33

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PC Professor Publishes Article

Dr. Nolon Carter, chairman of the chemistry department at Presbyterian College, has another article published in one of the profession journals of his field.

His article on "The Rearrangement of the Stereoisomeric Quinophorquinone-3-Hydrazones," appeared in the October issue of The Journal of Organic Chemistry. Previous papers by the PC professor have been carried in other scientific publications.

Dr. Carter's research on this latest article was supported in part by two grants, one from the South Carolina Academy of Science and the other from the Southern Fellowships FFund.

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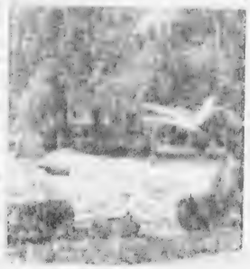
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Final Exam Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER, 1958-59

Monday, January 19	9:00-12:00	MWF 8:55
	2:00- 5:00	TTS 9:50
Tuesday, January 20	9:00-12:00	MWF 9:50
	2:00- 5:00	TTS 8:55
Wednesday, January 21	9:00-12:00	Foreign Language
	2:00- 5:00	Military Science
Thursday, January 22	9:00-12:00	MWF 11:20
	2:00- 5:00	TTS 11:20
Friday, January 23	9:00-12:00	MWF 12:15
	2:00- 5:00	TTS 12:15
Saturday, January 24	9:00-12:00	MWF 2:00

Fraternities Add Seventy-One, Membership Now Half Enrollment

Sigma Nu Leads With 17 Men; Alpha Sig Is Second With 15

Fraternity membership soared to slightly more than fifty per cent of the male enrollment of the college recently as six fraternities pledged a total of seventy-one men.

Most of these were pledged last December 12 at the climax of Rush Week activities. A number of others were pledged later, bringing the total number to seventy-one.

Sigma Nu led the field with 17 pledges, while Alpha Sigma Phi followed closely with 15. Kappa Alpha pledged 12; Pi Kappa Alpha 11; Theta Chi ten; and Pi Kappa Phi six.

This year's Rush season operated under a new system. In addition to being held for the first time during the first semester, a new rule was placed in effect that limited the membership of each fraternity to 10 per cent of the male enrollment of the college.

Under this ruling each fraternity could only pledge enough men to bring its membership up to the quota. A provision of the rule provided however, that if present membership of a fraternity exceeded the quota, a maximum of twelve men could still be pledged. This affected two fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha.

The list of new pledges includes:

Sigma Nu—Carl Adams, Sonny Dubose, Phil Bell, Jerry Chitty, Charles Clotfelter, Ted Burn, Dick McGaughey, Hal Roberts, Byron Hollingsworth, Jesse Harrell, Douglas Clark, Howard Gordon, Morgan Byars, Bob Stevens, Melvin Sloan, Bill Schofield, and Joe Davis.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Charlie Cook, Don Neal, Paul Layton, Joe Pickard, Dave Waters, Graham Edmunds, Fred Clark, David Watts, James Lowry, Ted Taylor, Bob Bethea, John Collins, Jim Wall, Jimmy Thompson, and Billy Ray Ladd.

Kappa Alpha—Creighton Frampton, Bob Joiner, J. W. Spivey, Bill Matthews, Chris Hunter, Ed Loring, Woodus Humphrey, Dick Vaughan, Bob Williams, Ted Hentz, Clifton Severance, and Heyward Nettles.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Fred Cook, Ted Abernathy, Dicky Carter, Blond Quartz, Jack Cornwall, Frank Sells, Maurice Schwartz, Joe Nixon, Mitchell Flynn, Michael Long, and Jimmy Howell.

Theta Chi—Mike Jarrett, Don Kay, Ron Kay, Gerald Pitts, Sanders Read, Chan Roberts, Ebenezer Goodwin, James Hughes, and Ray Long.

Pi Kappa Phi—Michael Dawkins, Tom Elliott, Frank Forbes, Larry Todd, Ken Nix, and Billy Benton.

Founder's Scholarships Soon Will Be Awarded

• Grants Offer Up to $2,000 Each

A strong group of contenders for the coveted Founder's Scholarships heads the growing list of high school seniors seeking admission to Presbyterian College next fall.

Student Dean A. J. Thackston has announced that ten Founders' grants, ranging up to $2,000 each, highlight the scholarship program which also offers other types of grants for high school students of superior intellect, leadership and character.

He said the Founder's Scholarships will be awarded competitively after final testing and interviews on the PC campus this winter. In addition, Valedictory Scholarships again are being made available to first-honor graduates of accredited high schools, and in special instances to the second-honor graduate. These grants amount to $500 each for the four years of study. Ministerial candidates of Protestant faith are eligible for $1,000 Ministerial scholarship, and some assistance to needy students also is available through the grant-in-aid program.

Meanwhile, the number of applications of students seeking to enter Presbyterian College in September, 1959, showed a marked increase at this early date over similar periods in past years. College officials urged high school seniors to apply early and to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board as soon as possible to be assured the greatest opportunity of enrolling at PC next fall.

Work Moves Forward On Chapel-Auditorium

Construction on PC's new $500,000 chapel-auditorium moved steadily ahead under the encouragement of an unusually fair fall season. Excavating and foundation work have been completed, and the contractors have started erecting the steel columns that will support the large structure. The building—which will include a 1,200-capacity auditorium, small chapel and fine arts facilities —is scheduled for completion in about a year from now.

Brown Attending Meet In Richmond

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, is in Richmond, Va., this week attending a called meeting of the education committee of the Presbyterian Church US.

President Brown, who has served on this committee for the past nine years, said the group would consider the purchase of real estate on which to erect a new building for the Board of Christian Education.

PC Choir to Sing At General Assembly

The Presbyterian College choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Platte, has been selected to sing at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States next April. The Assembly, composed of ministers and commissioners from churches all over the South, is the governing body of the church and is analgus with the congress of the federal government.

"The selection of our choir to offer sacred music for the Friday night session is a recognition of the important place the choir has made for itself in the life of the church," Dr. Platte stated today, "and it is a great honor to be selected."

He plans to present two different types of music in the program, one of the moving Reformation style, and the other probably of a more gentle nature with an emphasis on choral chords which show the real ability of an a capella choir.

PC Alumni Enrolled At Medical College

Fifteen Presbyterian College alumni currently are enrolled at the Medical College of South Carolina in Charleston.

Other recent PC graduates undergo post-graduate work in medicine at medical colleges and universities in other states, but the South Carolina students represent the largest group at any single institution. Those Presbyterian College men now studying in Charleston include: Earl C. Alford of Spartanburg, Frank Young, Charles Johnson, Henry Blakely Burton, and Guy Blakely, all of Clinton; Sam Workman of Laurens; Edward Hay of Wadmalaw Island; Eugene Butler of Conway; Tommy Warren of Allendale; David Neville, Jr., of Newberry; Bill Stacy and James Hentz, both of Anderson; Cloud H. Hicklin of Richburg; John P. Brown of Laurens; and Tommy Richards of Heath Springs.

Announcement . . .

The campus section of the Student Christian Association student activities calendar will go to press during the semester break. Please turn in any new dates concerning your organization or fraternity to Dick Carter or Sonny Embry. The Calendars will be distributed during registration second semester.

For Needy Students

Bequest Will Establish Scholarship

A $10,000 bequest to Presbyterian College by the late Miss Annie Boyd Wilkinson of Bishopville, establishing a life-income for her niece, is announced by President Marshall W. Brown.

In addition to providing a regular monthly income for Miss Mary Wilkinson of Bishopville for the remainder of her life, these invested funds ultimately will set up a special ministerial scholarship at Presbyterian College. It will be designated as the Gregg-Wilkinson Ministerial Scholarship.

President Brown said this bequest is the second recent deferred gift to PC, designated for a specific purpose after its income has provided for the security of a loved one. He pointed out that such a program offers unusual opportunities, not only as bequests, but for persons who wish to secure their own future while providing for the ultimate establishment of a memorial in Christian higher education.

The will of Miss Annie Boyd Wilkinson—who died on June 12, 1958—specifies that the College accumulate the return from the $10,000 invested gift for the remainder of the lifetime of Mrs. Mary Cooper Wilkinson. Thereafter, Presbyterian College will pay monthly to Miss Wilkinson the income from the accumulated funds.

President Brown said that ultimately the trust fund will become a part of the PC endowment "to provide scholarships at Presbyterian College for needy students intending to go into the Presbyterian ministry." As the Gregg-Wilkinson Ministerial Scholarship, the fund will serve as a fitting memorial to the family and will perpetuate their influence in the lives of future generations of students attending Presbyterian College.

Another recent deferred gift to PC established an annuity as a tribute to Mrs. May H. Wyatt of Chiekamauga, Ga. A fund of $25,000 for this purpose was established by two Presbyterian College alumni—Knox Wyatt of Rome, Ga., and Henderson Wyatt of Dalton, Ga.—and their sisters, Mrs. R. P. Hardeman of Ware Shoals, and Mrs. William McMahan of Chickamauga for their mother. She receives a monthly income from this source.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

We Propose A Resolution!

January is, among other things, the month of the year for making resolutions. This seems to be a traditional concept held by most everyone, and it is a good one.

Resolutions are made by people covering every activity of life, and are limited only by the size of the imagination. Even though many resolutions are immediately forgotten, and others are remembered while the sun is shining only to be forgotten when the going gets rough, they still serve a useful purpose.

The Blue Stocking, as a separate entity, wishes to propose a resolution to the students of this campus. It concerns the grave matter of personal integrity. We propose that the best resolution that any student could make would be to resolve that his or her integrity be above reproach, particularly in regard to quizzes and examinations.

With final exams coming up next week, there will be more studying than at any time during the entire semester. It is not unreasonable to assume that dishonesty will have a comparable increase.

It goes without saying that this should not be.

Presbyterian College is a church-supported and directed institution and as such strives for a school character of the very highest nature. But the character of the college is no higher than that of those who compose the student body.

It is, therefore, the responsibility of each student to keep faith with this tradition, not only for his own integrity, but also because of those who surround him in the sacred halls of a Christian college.



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A Martian in the Grass

By PAUL ARRINGTON

It was the first really hot day of the summer and the kids in the neighborhood, from all yelling, multitudes, were taking advantage of every minute of it. They seemed to thrive on the heat.

Agnes was gazing thoughtfully out the window when she first noticed Anne playing in the hedge. She seemed to be talking to someone through the thick brambles of the bush. She immediately sprang to her feet and came charging into the house wanting a glass of water for the little bald headed man outside.

"What man?"

"The man in the bushes. He told me that he had just gotten here from far away and was very thirsty. He told me not to tell anyone he was there, but can't he have some water?"

Agnes thought that it must be the heat that was causing her imagination to run wild. She poured a glass of water and had it snatched from her hand as Anne left more quickly than she had come.

"What an imagination these nine-year-olds have," she thought. She returned to the window and looked out, not seeing anyone. It was then that she noticed an ominous quietness over the house. None of the kids who were shouting and crying a few minutes before could be heard. Since it was about lunch time, she decided that they had all gone in for the summer afternoon sandwich and nap.

She turned and thought that she had better get a few sandwiches made. Anne would be yelling for one before long, she knew. She had just returned everything to its proper place and had the sandwiches on the table when Anne came charging in faster than before.

"He says he is hungry now. Can I take him something to eat?"

Playing along with the joke, Agnes said that she would go out and eat with them.

"It will be nice having a man for lunch."

"No! He said that he didn't want anyone to know he's here. He's true that a lot of his friends will come with him and they're trying to destroy everything and kill everybody, but he said he likes us and we're friends. He'll never let us go out there!"

"Ha! Ha! Alright, I won't tell your friend-of! When and where he was going to start the invasion?"

"At four o'clock. He wants me to come in right before then so I can get hurt."

With that she was gone. Agnes started to tell her to be sure and be in by then when she realized how silly it would be. She had a lot to do so she forgot the whole thing.

Later that afternoon she suddenly realized how deathly still everything was. She cautiously walked to the front door and peered through the glass. Not a soul was to be seen. Unconsciously she turned the key in the lock. She turned and walked toward the back of the house. She heard the back door open and close quickly. Her heart stopped for a moment and then its beat was the only audible sound in the air. Suddenly Anne came running into the room where she stood. A laugh came from deep in her throat as she seemed to relax.

"They're starting. He told me to come in and not to go back out. He said we would be alright though."

Suddenly the stillness was broken by a distant explosion, then another and another and they grew closer. The house rocked and finally broke; everything was one long roar of blasting. Then it was quiet. She hadn't time to get scared for her knees suddenly shook violently. She walked to the window in the back and looked out. Everything was in smoke and houses were leveled. In the middle of the destruction stood a lonely figure: the little bald head man—waiting.

Melvin 'n' Willie

Work Gets Done In Chapel

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

10:48 A. M., Monday, Dec. 15, two days before the Christmas holidays. Snow was on the ground outside . . . I was sitting in my chapel seat B-8, brushing my teeth. On my right was Melvin Ogg, doing his weekly ironing. To my left in B-7 was Willie Mutt, busily stringing pole beans.

Melvin put down his iron as he finished his blue shirt with red stripes, (Melvin was a Gung-Ho PC student), and turned to Willie and said, "Say, Willie?"

Willie Mutt now put up his beans and answered, "Yeah, Melvin."

I was still brushing my teeth.

"Would you look at that Melvin."

"What?"

"That."

"Where?"

"Up there in the ceiling."

Willie looked up and said, "There's nothing up there."

"That's just it, Willie."

"What's just it, Melvin? I don't understand what you are talking about."

"The wasps, Willie."

"There ain't no wasps up there, Melvin."

"I know, Willie. I know that already."

"Well, what are you getting at, Melvin?"

"Well, just this, Willie. Those who should and don't, found out and did—did always with the wasps, that is."

"Oh, I see what you are getting at now. Yeah, either that or the cold weather froze them out."

Willie started back at his beans again and Melvin returned to his ironing.

I was still brushing my teeth.

A few minutes later Willie put down his beans again and said, "Hey, Melvin?"

Melvin finished ironing his white shirt with gold stripes (Melvin was from Atlanta and on occasion cheered for Georgia Tech). As he put up his iron he replied, "Yeah, Willie."

"Do you feel that?"

"What" I don't feel anything."

"That's just it. There is nothing."

"You mean heat?"

I finished brushing my teeth.

"Yeah, Melvin, there is no heat. What do you think of that?"

"Well, with the snow on the ground and the temperature dropping, I think it's grounds for cutting."

"You're right. Let's cut Wednesday."

"OK, I was going to cut anyway and go home, but I'll cut the first day after holidays that there is no heat."

11:14 A. M. Chapel was dismissed. Everything left but me . . . I just sat there and wondered where the yellow went.

During the last days of the Christmas rush at a large department store a frenzied clerk, overwhelmed by pushing women shoppers, was making out what he hoped would be the last sales check of the day. As the customer gave her name and address, the clerk, pushing her hair up from her damp forehead, remarked: "It's a madhouse, isn't it?" "No," the customer replied pleasantly, "It's a private home."—The Reader's Digest.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A stag supper is planned for next Tuesday night at Parsonage A the meal a program of humorous (?) entertainment will be presented Graham Edmunds and company. A good time is expected to be had by

Buddy Mullis and Roger Godwin were the guests of Don Mobley representing Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Jacksonville Pi Ka pa Alpha Alumni Dance during the holidays in Jacksonville, Fla.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi Chapter deeply regrets the loss of alumni brother Silas S ley, a well known and respected citizen of Clinton, who passed away De 18.

On Tuesday night congratulations were extended to Brother Carr Wilson who became pinned to Miss Fain Lewallen of Greenville.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the weekly meeting held Tuesday night, Mu Chapter congratula Scott Reed, Jim Bennett, and Walt McConnell for pinning their p over the holidays. Brother Oochie Gibson was also deemed Brother of Week for giving Miss Martha Brannon a diamond for Christmas.

Others elected were Hal McGirt for actually having a date, and Ell Mayfield.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Chapter Tuesday night the first ord of business was pledging Jim Rakestraw and Mike Dawkins and welco ing them into the fraternity. Also, the preliminary plans for a house pa in June were made.

Congratulations are in order to the following men for being elec to head the fraternity next semester: Toby Hunter—Archon; Bill Mc derry—Treasurer; Dick Faulkner—Secretary; Tommy Middleton—W den; Ed Wells—Historian; Ralph Dunham—Chaplain.

THETA CHI

Plans were made for the election at the next regular meeting for Beta Psi Chapter Sweetheart. All members are urged to enter their lections. The fraternity room will be closed during exam week for th who desire to study there.

Brother Bruce Prince, member of the Blue Key fraternity, attend its convention at Detroit, Mich., during the holidays, representing the Pr byterian College chapter.

The pledge class discussed plans for a closed pledge party early s semester.



BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Mythical Rating For Hose Cagers

With just a mere .500 record before meeting arch rival Wofford tomorrow night, the Hose are enjoying more than just Little Four leadership, but an "off-the-record" splurge to capture top ranking among national supremacy.

Let's start from the very beginning of this thing. Little Georgia Teachers College opens the '58 campaign with an eye-awakening victory over the supposedly tough Georgia quintet—by a margin of some 9 points.

The 'jackets, who knocked off previously unbeaten and yet-to-become crowned NCAA champs of 1958, Kentucky, down in Atlanta last year, headed for Blue Grass country this year to face the still enraged charges of Baron Rupp. Holding true to form the Wildcats separated the close skin embarrassment from striking twice and dropped a relentless Tech five by a spread of 10 points. Closer now we get to the climactic comparative object of all this.

Next in the tale comes along Georgia Teachers again, throwing their high-flying scalps fresh from the Tech triumph as a scare to the somewhat flat and impotent Blue Hose. Possibly an arousing New Years' eve awakening sprung the spirited bunch on a rampage in '59 and little did the Professors anticipate PC cagers to unwield their old form so soon after the holidays.

PC bit down hard on the Georgia squad, trouncing them rather handily by an 18 point margin.

Silly as it might sound, this mathematical process of 9, 10, and 18 markers shows to some folks, according to comparative scores of the trio of contests that is, how we rank rather mythically as ' top dogs' in round ball circles. Doesn't sound so ridiculous after all

SUPPORT SOCKS ON ROAD

Good basket ball needs ardent fans

The Blue Hose need their faithful followers over at Erskine and Newberry next Thursday and Saturday nights, respectively, tip-offs for both games being at eight o'clock.

Little Four fans are frowning upon the records accumulated by both of these squads, not a scant scratch in the win column for either of these clubs. These type happenings seem to always fool the best of 'em. Look what the Flying Fleet did last year after a rather miserable season.

Yes, they scrambled the seedings in the tournament last year and completely baffled all of the grandstand quarterbacks so-to-speak. Any Little Four game speaks for itself—no due respect for undefeated records are regarded as has been the policy to be evidenced in past years. The home club is back on top now after having a little trouble getting things on the road this season. Let's keep them there!

IF . . . in '59

We venture to think upon arrival in another year of all the colorful occurrences we possibly would like to see take place around Presbyterian College . . .

If the Presbyterian fightin' Blue Hose will win the conference crown for the second straight year, copping ten consecutive games and a trip to the Holiday Bowl in St. Petersburg, Fla.

If College Busines Manager G. Edward Campbell will grant funds to the Athletic Promotion Campaign for a brand spanking new field house at PC.

If there be an overflow crowd in the spacious Bailey Memorial Stadium at every home football game next season.

If one line coach lost some odd 50 pounds in time for fall football workouts.

If there be an unlimited supply of tape and screwdrivers (to say the least of socks, T-shirts, and other garments) for the sole use and discretion by football trainers and managers.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Ex-Presbyterian College basketball stars Bruce Thompson and Arnold Stone are playing service ball with the post team at Fort Jackson . . . It is reported that several discoveries were made by our coaching staff when looking over potential PC footballers in Georgia and at the junior colleges in Mississippi . . . Lenoir-Rhyne is believed to have lost the bid to the Holiday Bowl at St. Petersburg due to the lone setback received from the Presbyterian Blue Hose . . . PC is currently heading the Little Four teams with an average clip of 3 wins and 3 losses . . . One more shooting performance as displayed in the Georgia Teachers game will send forward Bob Stratton, from Laurenceburg, Ky., way over the 50% mark . . . Little All-American end Jerry Richardson of Wofford competed in the first annual All-America Bowl in Arizona pitting the Majors vs Small colleges. Richardson hauled down a nine-yard toss from QB Bob Webb, St. Ambrose, to score a touchdown in a losing cause, 14-12.

Chinese Bandits Top Sigs In Intramural Basket Play

The second complete week of intramural hardwood competition got underway Tuesday with the league putting all teams into the won-loss column.

In possibly the best played game of the week saw independent entry Chinese Bandits give a last minute spurt to outlast the Sigma Nu's 36-26. Bryan Carr proved the main cog in the winners' offensive with 15, but the losers' John McIntosh captured scoring honors for the day with 17 markers.

In other games of the week, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Confederates all emerged victorious.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Theta Chi	1	0
Campus All-Stars	1	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	0
Ferocious Five	1	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Chinese Bandits	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Confederates	1	1
All-Stars	0	1
The Bandits	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	0	1
Garnets	0	1
Rebels	0	2

CONFEDERATES

Roberts	1	0
Alford	2	0
Oelmig		0
Rockstroh		6
Hentz		0
Wilkinson		0
Wood		0
Humphrey		3
Shawn		10
Workman		7
Wilson		0
		29

REBELS

Loring	6
Pinkston	0
Gramling	4
Kurtz	12
McCaurley	0
Roberts	3
	27

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Bennett	5
Hoffman	13
Denning	2
Segrest	0
Waters	8
Jackson	0
Clayton	0
Isger	4
McDonnold	2
	40

GARNET

Schwartz	2
Ferrene	0

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Blue Hose Open Little Four Play Seeking Victory Against Wofford

Terriers Hold Role of Favorite; Redford's Five Seeking Fifth Win

By DON HYDE

Presbyterian College opens its Little Four conference basketball season tomorrow night when they meet the Wofford Terriers at Spartanburg. Tip-off time is set at eight o'clock and the Blue Hose under Coach Redford will be looking for their fifth victory and their first in conference play.

PC wants this game badly for it was these same Terriers who defeated the Hosemen twice last year and one of the defeats was in the all-important Little Four Tournament at Anderson. Coach Gene Alexander of Wofford will field the same team as last year with the exception of Twitty Carpenter, who was the leading rebounder for the Black and Gold last year.

The two big scorers of the Terriers are 6'5" forward Marshall Perkins and 6'3" forward Trap Hart. Perkins, named to several All-State teams last year, had a 16.2 scoring average while his running mate Hart had a 13.6 average. At center will be Robert Jenkins, a 6'7" senior from Greer who is leading the Terriers in rebounding.

Boyce Berry, the most sought after high school basketball player in South Carolina, will be at guard, and he has a very good jump shot. At the other guard spot is 5'9" Bill Bradford. the Bill Sullivan of the team or at least this is what the Wofford fans think Bradford is the quarterback of Coach Alexander's fast break. The number six man and a fine replacement is Bill Barbee, a 6'4" junior, who averaged 11.4 in '57-'58.

Wofford has eight lettermen and with their over-all height, depth and experience, they will take the role of the favorite. The PC five would like nothing better than to beat the favorite, and the Hose have the personnel to do it. As a team they have taken 936 shots from the floor and have hit on 160 for a respectable 43.1 shooting average.

Forward Bob Stratton leads all the scorers with 96 points and a 50 per cent accuracy mark. Second leading scorer is Co-captain Bill Sullivan with 82 points and a 45.6 scoring average. Sully is way out in front with assists with 39. Third leading scorer is Senior forward Ralph Chambers with 65 points, and he has made a remarkable 23 out of 25 from the free throw line. Next in scoring comes Ken Caswell with 62 points and 15 assists. Caswell, like Chambers, excels on defense.

The two leading rebounders for PC are Mickey Long and Sonny Wells. Long has 66 recoveries and 49 points, while Wells has cleared the boards 46 times and has 40 points. Other scorers for PC are Sophomore Harvey Blanchard with 26 points, including 10 out of 11 from the free throw line, and Sophomore Paul Ard with 12 points. Ernie "the jumper" Redd also has 12 points.

The Terriers are big and tough, but the Hosemen have been aiming for this game all during the holidays. Coach Redford and his players feel that if students will go to Spartanburg and back the team, there is no reason why the Blue Hose can't come home with a victory and first place in the Little Four Conference.



KEN CASWELL was one of the leaders in the fine defensive play in PC's recent win over Georgia Teachers.

—Photo by Lamar Hawkins



MICKEY LONG, transfer from North Greenville, has proven to be a great asset to Hose Basket Squad.

—Photo by Lamar Hawkins

Socks Win Fourth Game Against Georgia Teachers

• Chambers, Caswell Lead Fine Defense

By DON HYDE

Presbyterian College, led by the fine defensive play of Co-captain Ralph Chambers and Senior guard Ken Caswell, won their fourth game of the season by defeating Georgia Teachers College 81 to 63. It was a big prestige victory for PC, as the Teachers have been considered by many as the outstanding team in Georgia after their impressive win over Georgia Tech.

Throughout the season the Professors have counted heavily on the one-two punch of Whitey Verstrate and Chester Curry. Verstrate going into the game had a 20.3 scoring average and Curry with a 16.8 average. Ralph Chambers did a tremendous job on Verstarte, holding him to 8 opints, and Ken Caswell played equally as well in holding the usually deadeye Curry to 6 points. Coach Redford's boys worked hard throughout the Christmas holidays on defense, and it certainly paid off in the big battle.

It was a fine team effort on the part of the Blue Hose as they hit a phenomenal 55.5 per cent from the floor and made 23 free throws out of 27 attempts. Senior forward Ralph Chambers made 8 out of 8 from the line.

Leading the very effective offense was Bob Stratton, a junior forward from Lawreceburg, Ky., who came into the game with a 14-point average. Stratton ended the night with 26 points and 9 rebounds. He scored the first 8 points for PC and his deadly outside shooting opened up the Georgia Teachers' defense so other Hosemen could break through for close-in shots.

Co-captain Ralph Chambers' play was the best game of the year as he scored 18 points. He scored mainly on the drive and jump shot. Guard Ken Caswell, like Chambers, excelled on defense and pumped in 15 points. Sherkey Long and Sonny Wells, teammates with each other scored four points each with Long grabbing 10 rebounds. Wells made both of his baskets under pressure, one coming with the score deadlocked.

Senior guard Bill Sullivan had a 13-point performance and his airtight dribbling protected the lead for the Blue Hose in the closing minutes of the game. Rounding out the PC scoring was Sophomore Harvey Blanchard with one point, but Blanchard played his usual good floor game.

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Thackston in Charge

Senior Placement Program Slated For Next Semester

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[illegible] has been laid by the administration [illegible] to be a great help to the graduates as expressed [illegible] greatly [illegible] placement program during the coming semester.

Col. A. J. Thackston, who is the [illegible] in charge of the program, has met once with the senior class in regard to this program. The placement office is designed to assist students in finding positions in the business world both immediately after graduation and in later years by making available to business personnel managers detailed information concerning the education, work experience, and special aptitudes of seniors or graduates.

Beginning in February, men representing business concerns will be visiting on campus for personal interviews. Col. Thackston explained that these interviews will be helpful to many students if only in gaining experience in being interviewed, even though at the time they feel that they might not be interested in the particular company, or first must serve in the military service.

In addition to the interviews, the placement office has much valuable reading material concerning the procedures and examples to use in seeking employment and catalogues giving brief descriptions of opportunities available so that students can get a clearer picture in mind of the type of job they wish to seek. All of this material is free.

The only real task involved on the part of the student is filling out the information forms, but the office feels that this is a small thing to do for an opportunity that may save much time later in seeking employment, or that may lead to a more lucrative position by participation in the program.

Martin Named SIAA Vice-President

Taylor Martin, associate professor of mathematics at Presbyterian College and chairman of the faculty athletic committee has been elected vice-president of District One of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

He was named at the SIAA's annual meeting at Mobile, Ala., on January 3 to serve a one-year term in this capacity. Martin also serves on the constitution and by-laws committee of this organization.

District One is composed of these six colleges in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida: Erskine, PC, Newberry, Wofford, Stetson and Tampa.

Chinese Bandits

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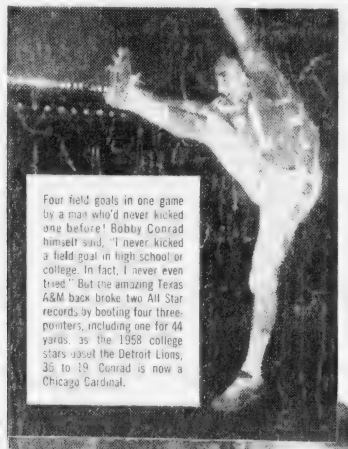
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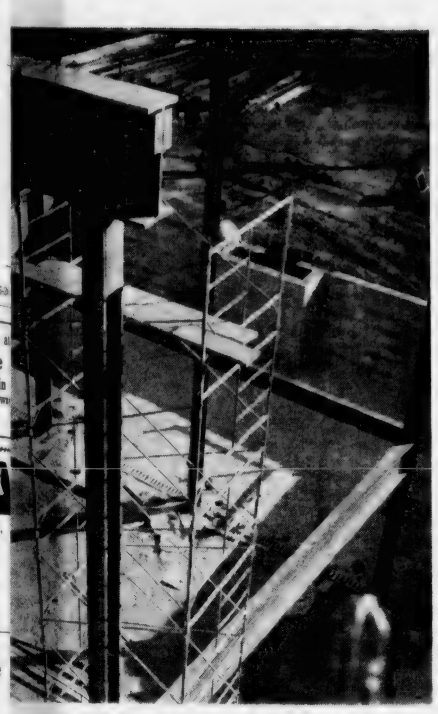
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BLUE SOCK Photographer, Lamar Hawkins, plays acrobat to get a unique shot of construction on new Chapel-Auditorium.

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Varner, Faress Are Nominees For Top Blue Stocking Posts

Election Set For Monday; Students Are Urged To Vote

An unusual situation arose this week as Evin Varner and Sid Faress were the only nominess for the top Blue Blue Stocking posts of Editor and Business Manager, respectively.

Nominations were made Monday night at a meeting of the present Blue Stocking staff. The nominees were presented to the student body this morning during chapel period, and the situation explained.

Election date is set for Monday, although it will actually be only a vote of approval since both candidates are unopposed. The balloting is, however, necesary as the Constitution requires that candidates be elected by the student body.

Student Council President Paul Arrington indicated that balloting will be held between 8:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Monday. He urged that all students vote so that a fair appraisal of the students' approval could be had. This would prevent the possibility of a write-in ballot winning with only a few votes.

Varner, the candidate for Editor, is a rising junior and hails from Bennettsville. He is well qualified for the position, having had a number of years experience in the journalism field. In addition to being per, Varner worked with the local newspaper writing news and ads, and he was also a colmnist.

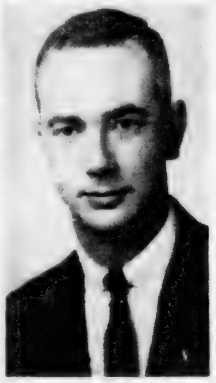
Since coming to PC he has been a member of the Blue Stocking staff and has worked with the PC Public Relations Office. He has also been a book reviewer for the Charlotte, N. C., News.

Faress, the candidate for Business Manager, is a rising senior from Charleston. He has for the past year worked as Circulation Manager for the Blue Stocking, and has worked closely with Business Manager Willie Turner on the business side of the Blue Stocking

Childers Is Exec Of Battle Group

John B. Childers of Birmingham, Ala., led the list of ROTC promotions this week, as he was named Battle Group Executive Officer. He replaces Herman Jackson who graduated at the end of first semester.

Ken Caswell of Paris, Ky., steps up as Battle Group S-3, filling the vacancy created by promotion of Childers.



CHILDERS

Marion Dowdle takes the command post of a revamped Headquarters and Band Company. This company is to be divided into two platoons, a band platoon, headed by Jim Elliot, and a Drill Platoon, led by Ben Smith. Joe Hardin will assist with the Drill Platoon.

All senior ROTC officers were promoted at least one rank, and in some instances, two.

Embry Names Committee To Direct R.E.W. Activities

• Composed of Student Leaders

In a called meeting last Monday evening, the cabinet of the Student Christian Association approved fifty names to serve on the Religious Emphasis Week Committee of Fifty.

This group, which comprises most of the student leaders on campus will act as the main body to work out all of the details, arrangements, and special work necessary for the Religious Emphasis Week which will be held March 10 through 13. The committee is divided into nine sub-divisions.

Those named are:

Planning: Sonny Embry, Bob Mathews, Ebby Mayfield, Larry Wood, Al McKie, and Troy Mathews.

Publicity: Lonnie Love, David Waters, Carter Redd, Roger Godwin, and Evin Varner; Prayer and Vespers: Don Hendrix, Frank Richbourg, Frank Sells, Paul Layton, and Glenn Gibson.

Programs: Bob Bean, Tom Collins, Jim Lowry, and Pauline Stevenson.

Dorm Discussions: Bill Francis, Roshe Eshbaugh, Byron Hollingsworth, and Ann Gettys. Correspondence: Dick Wood, Gay Maddox, Ina McDonald, and Dot Chandler.

Music: Dick Carter, Harvey Wittschen, Harold Gallimore, Dick Curnow, Lou Grey, and Tom Wise. Attendance and Records: Paul Arrington, John Childers, Ron Isger, Bill Haygood, Ron Boston, Heyward Nettles, and Ted Burn.

Contact: Bruce Prince, Jim Shakespeare, Billy McElveen, Don Chapman, Toby Hunter, Willie Turner, Ken Caswell, Ron Bartlett, and Ralph Chambers.

General Meeting Held By Student Association

A general meeting of the Student Christian Association was held in the chapel this morning to discuss the annual Religious Emphasis Week.

The slate of speakers was announced, along with background material and some of their individual personal color. The schedule of the week was discussed and note was made that all classes with the exception of drill would be dismissed on March 11 and 12 for the use of the speakers in similar type classes.

The SCA did not ask the military department to dismiss drill since this would be the time of weapons instruction, and so that people would be up and ready for the seminar classes.

Blue Key Fraternity

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will publish next week's edition of the Blue Stocking.

Purdum Succumbs After Brief Illness

Dr. Raymond B. Purdum, 60, retired college president and professor of chemistry at Presbyterian College since 1956, died at a Greenville hospital Wednesday night following a brief illness.

Prior to coming here, Dr. Purdum served as president of Davis-Elkins College in West Virginia from 1944 to 1954. He headed the chemistry department there from 1925 to 1943, and served a year as dean.

Upon his retirement here, he devoted his time to his coal business in West Virginia.

A native of Providence Forge, Va., he was educated at the University of Virginia where he earned his bachelor of science degree in 1923; his master's degree in 1924 and his doctorate in 1926.

Dr. Purdum had served as a deacon and elder of Davis Memorial Presgyterian Church in Elkins, W. Va. He was moderator of Greenbriar Presbytery in West Virginia and named commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly in 1947.

His interest in church work had continued here. He was teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Clinton First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Matthews Purdum; and four children.

He will be buried Sunday in Elkins, W. Va.

Prince Discloses Date For Next IFC Dance

Arrangements have been completed for an IFC Dance March 7 in conjunction with the Military Ball on March 6, IFC President Bruce Prince announced today. He said the fraternity assessment for this dance will be $1.25 per member, and that it is to be an informal "dance."

Prince also disclosed the date for the annual IFC Spring Dance Weekend. It is set for May 8-9.

Former Choir Tenor Dies in Auto Crash

A former tenor soloist of the PC Choir, Rev. Lee Williams, 29, of the 1953 graduating class, died Jan. 18.

Returning from a preaching engagement in a North Carolina church, his car left the road and serious head injuries were the result. An operation failed to save his life. He was buried in the Steele Creek cemetery.

"Lee had a beautiful, warm and expressive voice. Serving two years as a tenor soloist for the choir he was able, by his rendering, to create a profound spiritual impression on his audience. His voice will be remembered by many," says Dr. Edouard Patte, the Conductor of the Choir, "and will be heard again as it is found in one of the Choir's recordings, particularly the great Negro Spiritual, "Take My Mother Home."

Enrollment Hits 505

A total of 505 students enrolled at Presbyterian College for the second semester of the 1958-59 school year, Registrar Roslyn Martin announced

Largest Single Donation

Belk Makes Gift To Building Program

Presbyterian College will receive a gift of $125,000 from the Belk family and their business associates in the Belk mercantile organization in South Carolina and Georgia, it was announced Monday.

Dr. Marshall Brown, president of Presbyterian College, said this amount is being given to the development program in memory of William Henry Belk, outstanding Presbyterian churchman and nationally famed mercantile leader who founded the Belk system. He died in 1952, at almost 90, after giving personal direction to his organization for 64 years.

As spokesman for the group today, Irvin Belk issued this statement from his office in Charlotte:

"This Belk gift is an additional evidence of progress in this far-sighted movement in aid of this worthy Presbyterian institution, owned and controlled by the Presbyterian synods of Georgia and South Carolina, from which so many distinguished graduates have made a great name for the South and the nation in church, civil and military leadership."

W. H. Belk, during his lifetime, and many of his associates over a long period of years have been active supporters of Presbyterian College and other church-owned and church-supported educational institutions. The pledge of $12,000 announced Monday is part of the general program of the Belk interests in furthering collegiate education under the control and guidance of the Christian churches of this area.

President Borwn said this gift represents the largest single donation made to the Presbyterian College Development Program, which was launched in 1955 and which already has realized more than one million dollars. He added: "It is, indeed, a fitting memorial to William Henry Belk, a native South Carolinian whose Christian character was reflected in both his personal and business life. A staunch Presbyterian, he generously supported the agencies of his denomination and made of his life a true witness for Christ."

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Known Dubiously As the Editorial . . .

There appears in the upper left hand corner of the Blue Stocking's feature page each week that exposition known dubiously as the editorial. By definition the editorial is meant to express the editor's opinions, and to give the readers a common meeting ground outside of their variant individual personalities.

If all this be true, then this week's column is not an editorial. It is more an accumulation of the thoughts that are running through the editors' mind as he realizes that this is the last edition.

An editor probably considers from the time that his first edition goes to press what he will say in that last one, when the time for saying it finally arrives. Editors have been almost unanimous in the thoughts expressed about their experiences with the Blue Stocking.

It is a privilege to become editor of the Blue Stocking. Yet as each edition goes to press the editor thinks more and more of that day when the last copy will finally pass through the black rollers.

Readers do not realize what a tremendous, agonizing job it is to put out a weekly poop sheet. They are not aware of the long hours put in by the staff in order to get a little four-page edition printed each week. The responsibility of trying to keep the news complete and accurate, of making the deadline, and of all the thousand and one details that crop up—these are enough to discourage the strongest individual.

Your editor would have long since expired under this load had it not been for the assistance of that group of faithful individuals known collectively as the staff. The chief reason for this paper getting out every Friday has been the fine, enthusiastic, and cooperative staff.

To Billy Hagood, Buddy Mullis, Sonny Embry, and Al McKie, the editor expresses heartfelt thanks for a year of sincere and faithful support. If this newspaper has been worth anything, and we hope it has, then the credit goes to these men.

Others to whom special credit is due include Don Hyde, Jim Eller, Martin Chitty, Graham Edmunds, Paul Arrington, Bill Turner, and Lamar Hawkins. And we would not forget Sue Faress, the faithful circulation manager. To these and all the others on the staff, the editor can only express deepest appreciation.

To the list of those to thank the editor would also add Ben Hay Hammet, the college's Director of Public Relations; and all of the folks at the Clinton Chronicle; their patience and assistance to your editor has saved the day on many occasions.

Next week Blue Key will edit the paper and then a new staff will take over for another year. To them we say best of luck. We've had a great time—hope yours is the same.

—roger godwin

Cut Off At The Pass

The Most Eventful Day of My Life

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

I believe last Tuesday was about the most eventful day of my life.

Promptly at 6:40 I was awakened by the presence of an angry mob in my rom. Herman Bugfuzz was leading them. My book, "My Life In A Nutshell," had been sold in the book store for the first time Monday and since I saw everyone clutching tightly to a copy, I said that I would autograph them.

Herman informed me that they were not autograph hounds but a lynch mob and if I didn't answer their question it would be their civic duty to hang me from the third floor of Smyth by one of Leo's wet noodles, which are sure death in any form.

All of this was for the cause of illiteracy of course. Since Sheriff Isaac wasn't around to quiet the mob, I decided I'd better answer the question.

Herman asked, "Why do you always live in a nutshell?"

Being unable to explain, I assured him that I would change the title to "My Life In Brief," but then I was asked, "Why do you wear briefs?"

I decided that this would probably happen again, so I told the mob that no more editions would be printed. This pleased them greatly, so they left.

It was now 7:15 so I decided to arise and don my Militia Costume.

As I walked out the front door, I noticed everyone gonig to the chapel, manly because it was 36 degrees and raining. It appeared to be a good day for dying. When I got to the chapel, the heat wasn't on as usual and the temperature changed from a comfortable 36 degrees to a freezing 17 degrees inside. To make things worse, the film shown was entitled "The Soviet Soldier" and pictured a bunch of Cossacks crawling around in the snow.

That same Tuesday afternoon something happened to me that really got me shook up. I had just turned off the main drag and was peacefully riding up the plaza passing the new chapel-auditorium when it happened. I pressed the gas pedal to the floor but the car just wouldn't go.

I cut off my roaring six engine and got out to see what the trouble was. I walked to the front of the car and there was the trouble plain as day.

It seems as though four months ago the street was torn up to run a water line to the new building and there were the front wheels of my car comfortably resting in the hole, which had never been filled in correctly.

Well, after the Clinton Metropolis Tow Service pulled me out, I decided to head to my room for some sack time, since I had been so rudely awakened earlier.

I hadn't driven too much further when I was cut off at the pass by Powerful Prince's Precious Platoon of Persistent Posture Prize-winners. It looked like sleep was out of the question now.

I asked what the trouble was and Prince said that I hadn't paid my Militia money yet, and if I didn't I would have to carry weapons during instruction period, or something like that.

I looked over the crowd to see what I was up against, and when I saw that Prince had the backing of Magee's Menial Mob, I felt the "esprit de corp" of my wallet and decided to pay. Giving the money to the man in charge I said, "Here, have fun."

The roadblocks were lifted and I headed on to the dormitory.

Coal: a purchase that not only goes to the buyer, but to the cellar.

Hear about the wooden wedding in Europe? Two Poles got married

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Hear about the very shy girl who faced her dresser to the wall? She didn't want her drawers to show.

Too bad the man's cat got run over by a steam roller—he just stood there with a long puss.

Playboy Jazz Poll

Frankie, Ella Are Favorites

Two of the U. S. top jazz singers have the unique distinction of having been chosen as the most popular by both the general public and their fellow artists, in the nation's biggest and smallest music polls. They are Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald, according to results of the third annual **Playboy** Jazz Poll, published in the magazine's February issue.

As in past years, **Playboy's** 850,000 readers were asked to vote for their favorite jazz artists in this the most comprehensive of all music popularity polls. In addition, a new feature was introduced this year, when a select 22, winners of last year's All-Star Jazz Poll, were invited to pick their own favorite performer in each category. Sinatra and Miss Fitzgerald ran first in the Male Vocalist and Female Vocalist categories, respectively, in both the readers' and All-Stars' polls.

Hugh M. Hefner, Editor-Publisher, in announcing the winning artists, noted that "the annual Playboy Jazz Poll is the biggest and most successful music poll ever conducted and certainly the most significant statement on popular taste in jazz available anywhere."

This year's poll was initiated last October, when **Playboy** printed the names of leading jazz musicians in ballot form, and invited readers to choose their favorites in each category. The 30 winners will receive the coveted sterling silver Playboy Jazz Medal, and in addition 16 special medals will be awarded to this year's All-Stars' All-Stars. Also, all the members of the 1959 Playboy All-Star Jazz Band selected by the readers, and the All-Stars' All-Stars named by the musicians themselves, will be featured in Volume III of the **Playboy Jazz All-Stars** album, an unprecedented intra-industry venture on **Playboy's** own label, scheduled for release this fall.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

By DICK WOOD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta held its meeting Tuesday night at Calvert Hos... Four new pledges welcomed into the sorority are: Clara Fussell, A... Gettys, Jean McDaniel, and Alice Watkins.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting held Tuesday night, newly appointed soc... chairman Cliff Stovall stated that the fraternity stag supper would ... held at the Panoramia Friday night.

Newly elected officers for the second semester are: President, Bu... McElveen; Vice-President, Ron Isger; Scretary, Dick Wood; and Tre... surer, Billy Hagood.

Brothers of the Week were Harry Hoffman, who has a tennis ranki... of forty-third in the nation, and Walt McConnell. Harry and his fath... are ranked number one father-son doubles team in the nation.

Ted Abernathy was elected president of the pledge class at the week... meeting held Wednesday night. The other elected officers were Maur... Schwartz, Vice-President; Frank Sells, Secretary-Treasurer; and Bl... Quantz, assistant house manager.

KAPPA ALPHA

Miss Fain Leuallen, who recently became pinned to Brother Carr... Wilson, was elected Kappa Alpha Rose and will represent Beta Pi Ch... ter at the Old South Ball in Columbia on March 21.

Plans were discussed, especially concerning loaded pistols for the... nual Wild West Social which will be held on Feb. 14.

SIGMA NU

The pledge class of Zeta Theta Chapter recently held elections. Th... elected were Daugald Clark, President; Jerry Chitty, Vice-Preside... Sonny DuBose, Secretary-Treasurer; and Bill Scofill, Sergeant at Arm...

Congratulations are in order for those connected with the round-b... efforts of the Snakes, who have looked exceptionally good on the cou... recently.

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BUDDY MULLIS—Sports Editor

Little Four's Finest Hour

Little Four basketball will reach its finest hour in a little less than a month with an array of games staged over n Anderson set to highlight the year for the Carolinas' best n small college hardwood action.

A look at our home club finds the Blue Hose cagers pushing down the backstretch with an average record to date of two wins and a like number of losses, but yet to play before the tourney are the No. 1 and 2 clubs, Newberry and Wofford to round out play in the second round. Victory n both of these scraps, plus a Terrier win over league-leading Newberry would deadlock the standings with PC., Newberry, and Wofford owning identical 4-2 records.

A flip of the coin, and of course on the side of a loyal assumption of such a situation do we add this, the Hose could emerge with a top berth in the tourney facing Erskine, winless in thirteen starts this season, in the opening round.

As is oft repeated by many, that the regular season games between Little Four competitors 'don't amount to a hill of beans', so to speak, but that the tournament carries the biggest weight of the year towards the championship. Of course the big thing of the year is the tournament, but a top seeding carries a big advantage in the affair.

For those who are new to Little Four basketball circles, the colorful tournament is held every year upon the termination of the regular campaign over at Anderson, which serves to be the neutral site for the occasion and hosts the four small colleges for a two-night staging. Opening play on the first night pits the second vs third place teams and first vs fourth clubs in the nightcap. The following night, action is kicked off with a consolation game between the losers of opening night of which is followed by the championship tilt between the remaining two clashing to decide a conference champion.

UNDERDOG COMES THROUGH

Yes, top seeding in the tournament certainly helps, just ask the Newberry aggregation who if you will remember last year achieved such an honor only to fall to the lowly fourth place team. We featured a spread in our column preceding the tournament, a fever of 'don't count those Flying Fleet out,' and such a prediction fell true to form. A supposedly weak Erskine club carrying a most miserable record into the affair, knocked off front-running Newberry the first night, and went on to capture the laurels with an impressive victory over a surprised Wofford. That's Little Four basketball for you!

Perchance the standings got mingled with a 4-2 record containing those three already mentioned quintets, then again a hapless bunch from Due West could assume the role as giant killer again and take their pick of an opponent. With their record to date, such a recurrence would certainly shock the experts.

During a stay of four years, this writer has experienced the thrill of a single Little Four Championship. Two members of the Hose varsity participated in that triumphant occasion which happened during the Thompson era at PC, and from all indications the Hose charges have the potential to bring back the bacon a second time to PC.

SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS

Fall 1959 for the Presbyterian College gridmen will soon catch an early preview as Coach Jones and staff issued the call for the squad to report next week for spring football workouts. These practices are reported to carry a rugged schedule of Monday through Friday each week and extend to the first of March.

The coaching staff has been contemplating several position switches of the 40-odd players on the spring roster. The act of transplanting a few key individuals in hopes of improving a 6-3-1 record in '58, will be anxiously watched during the six-weeks period.

Gaping holes left via graduation and other reasons make it essential for the staff to make certain changes in attempting to fill these large vacancies. Possibly the biggest of these lies at end, where the departure of Leahy, Gardner, and Chastain make for a most difficult job to cope with.

A run-down by positions of those lost to the squad finds three at end; tackle, three; guard, one; center, two; quarterback, one; halfback, four; and fullback, two. Possibly among all the positions, it appears to be at guard where the most game experience still remains, though the exit of John Firby will leave quite a gap to fill.

Left to fight it out at guard are rising senior Mac Copeland, rising juniors Bill Sease, Ken Nix, and Don Bridges, and also sophomores-to-be Bill Ogden and Cecil Drake adding to the guard strength. Possibly it rests among the players that a replacement for the pivot position will be found.

Set to battle it out at the quarterback slot will be Bob Waters and Nat Cole, both of whom figured highly in the record this year, and also will carry most of the load next fall as the top two Blue Hose field generals. Considerable amount of new personnel resulting from recruiting will be needed to take up the heavy loss of sixten seniors. Spring practice should show signs of budding potential and a somewhat sound picture of PC football in 1959.

THE SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Bob Stratton currently leads the Presbyterian cagers with a scoring average of 15.3 points per game . . . The top field goal percentage in NAIA District 26 is owned by PC's Sonny Wells who has tried 50 shots and hit 31 for 62 per cent through 10 games . . . Ken Caswell and Bill Sullivan were on the 1956 Blue Hose basketball squad which won the Little Four Tournament . . . Charlie Gallagher, 6-2 junior forward from Newberry, paces the LF Conference with a 19.4 scoring average . . . It is reported that the swimming pool will be available within several weeks with a heated convenience . . . PC owns the best record in the Little Four of 6 wins and 6 losses while Erskine has the worst, a disgraceful 0-13 mark . . . The century mark has been reached only twice this season by the Hose, both against Georgia State.

Hose Shoot Down Flying Fleet, Claim 61 - 58 Little - Four Victory

Stratton Sparks PC Offense As Top Scorer for the Night

By DON HYDE

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose won their second Little Four conference game with a 61 to 58 victory over the Flying Fleet of Erskine. A win against Newberry College here next Tuesday night could push PC into second place in the conference standings.

The big gun for Redford's five was junior forward Bob Stratton who was held scoreless the first half, but his accurate jump shooting and spinning hook shots in the last half sparked the Hosemen in their brilliant comeback and their second win over Erskine.

Erskine jumped off to an early lead as Jerry Wolff hit two long set shots. Combined with the accurate shooting of Wolff, Blanton, and Keenan, the Fleet held a 35 to 28 advantage at halftime. During the first half PC hit only 20 per cent from the floor, but the sharp foul shooting of Co-captain Ralph Chambers and center Sonny Wells kept the Blue Hose in striking distance.

The outcome of the game began to look dark midway in the second half as Co-captains Ralph Chambers and Bill Sullivan had to be taken out of the game with each in danger with four fouls. They were replaced by Wells and Blanchard, both of whom played outstanding during the game.

The turning point of the game came with about seven minutes to go and the Flying Fleet holding a 12-point lead. Coach Redford put his boys in a full court press and the Fleet offense began to fall apart mainly on the pressure applied by Ken Caswell and Harvey Blanchard.

Providing the offensive spark for Presbyterian was Bob Stratton, who led all the PC scorers with 16 points. Stration really proved his value to the team as he switched from forward to center and led the Blue Hose in their last minute rally. With the score deadlocked at 58 to 58, Mickey Long made a key floor play by tying up Ronnie Rice of Erskine. Long then controlled the jump ball and senior guard Ken Caswell put on a freeze for about two minutes. With about twenty seconds on the clock, Stratton took a ten-foot jump shot and dropped it in to ice the game for PC.

This was a fine win for Coach Redford and his boys as they came fighting back with their backs to the wall, especially after the one-point heart-breaker they lost to Furman U two nights before.

PC 100-GA. STATE 68

Presbyterian College jumped off to a seven-point lead and went on to sweep past the Georgia State Panthers 100 to 68 at the Leroy Springs Gym last Tuesday night. It was the second straigh win for the Hosemen and evened up their season record at six wins and six losses.

The Blue Hose, led by the 23-point performance of Bob Stratton and the 20 points scored by Ralph Chambers, charged into a quick lead and Coach Redford was able to clear his bench and give the reserves some important game

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SHAKESPEARE



ROSE CAGERS (counter-clockwise from bottom left): Sullivan, Chambers, Long, Stratton, and Cashwell, will be the big guns against Mercer Saturday. —Photo by Lamar Hawkins

Three Returning Lettermen

Net Prospect Looks Good As Season Draws Near

By JIM ELLER

The Blue Hose netmen will begin a rebuilding season when they open their schedule against Erskine here on March 16. They will be looking forward to another successful campaign under the tutorship of Coach Jim Leighton.

The schedule is studded with such powerhouses as Miami, Yale, Harvard, Duke, Rollins, George Washinton, and Kalamazoo; but it is hoped that the netters will make up for inexperience with outstanding playing ability in the traditional Hose style.

Returning from last year's squad will be three lettermen: Jim Shakespeare, Harry Hoffman, and Bob Daniels. Shakespeare, the only senior on the squad, is a vet of three previous victorious seasons, and will bring to the squad his experience which should be valuable in meeting tough opponents. He has displayed consistent ability in starring for Coach Leighton's proteges.

Hoffman, a junior, will be one of the top men on the squad. These two should form the nucleus around which the rest of the squad will be built. Bobby Daniels has improved over last year, and should help the Hose netters considerably.

The remainder of the team is made up of first year men. Bill Stone, Tom Ellis, Dave Greenslade, Beansy Frampton, and Ed Caviness round out the roster.

1959 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March: 16—Erskine; 20—Clemson; 23—Erskine; 28—Yale at Miami; 30—Yale at Miami. 13—Yale at Miami.

April: 2—Kalamazoo; 3—Harvard; 4—Harvard; 7—at Georgia U; 8—at Georgia Tech; 10—Furman; 13—at George Washington; 14—at Georgetown; 16—at Virginia U; 17—at Duke U; 20—Georgia Tech; 28—Rollins.

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Intramurals In Full Swing As Many Cage Teams Clash

Intramural basketball hit full stride for the first time since exams with four games resuming action this week. Ferocious Five, Gray Ghost, All-Stars, and Sigma Nu all emerged victorious in league play.

The Stone continued his league-leading point total adding 26 points and thus led his All-Star five past Pi Kappa Alpha, 41-37. The lead changed hands throughout the contest and was not determined until the final seconds of the close tilt. Bob Waters was high for the losers with 15 points.

Undefeated Ferocious Five recorded another win at the expense of the PiKaps, 41-25. Jone Lucas and Paul Chastain added 15 and 12 respectively for the winners, with Bob Biggerstaff collecting for the PiKaps.

The Gray Ghost outmanned the Garnets by a 44-20 count. Bill Porter was high man for the winners with 12 markers.

Another wide margin caught Sigma Nu in a 52-18 onslaught over the Confederates. Three Sigs, Jerry Slutty, Charles Adams, and Bob Stevens, shot in double figures with 12, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

INTRAMURAL CONTINUED

Alpha Sigma Phi was pushed till [illegible] but five minutes, but succumbed to a strong fast [illegible] Theta Chi five, paced by Jim Eller and Paul Layton who shot for twelve and 8 points, respectively. Dave Gossett [illegible] with a total of 15.

Biggerstaff	1	2	10
Elliott	1	1	3
Lee	1	0	2
Middleton	1	2	4
Owens	0	0	0
Forbes	0	0	0
Todd	0	0	0
Boston	1	0	2
	10	5	25

Ferocious Five	G	F	T
Shrugley	1	1	3
Chastain	5	2	12
Lucas, Jo	6	3	15
Wright	0	1	1
Lucas, J	0	0	0
Dunn	5	0	10
	17	7	41

GRAY GHOST 44-GARNETS 20			
Gray Ghost	G	F	T
Maggie	2	2	6
Porter	5	2	12
Hunter	3	0	6
Frampton	3	2	8
Joiner	2	0	4
Arrington	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	2
Donaldson	0	0	0
Wilkes	1	2	4
Betchman	0	0	0
	18	8	44

Garnets	G	F	T
Jobson	3	3	9
Gibson	4	1	9
Malone	1	0	2
McGirt	1	0	2
Riley	0	0	0
Schwartz	0	0	0
	9	4	22

FEROCIOUS FIVE 41-PI KAP 25			
Pi Kappa Phi	G	F	T
All-Stars			

PIKA 37-ALL-STARS 41			
All-Stars	G	F	T
Bennett	4	1	9
Clayton	0	0	0
Waters	6	3	15
Segrest	1	3	5
Jackson	2	2	6
Deming	0	2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	G	F	T
Kelly	0	1	1
Stone	10	6	26
Sells	4	0	8
Bell	1	0	2
Glover	2	0	4
	17	7	41

SIGMA NU 52-CONFEDERATES 18			
Confederates	G	F	T
Shawn	3	0	6
Roberts	0	0	0
Griffen	0	2	2
Workman	1	0	2
Wood	2	2	6
Humphreys	1	0	2
Rockstroh	0	0	0
Alford	0	0	0
	7	4	18

Sigma Nu	G	F	T
Chitty	4	4	12
Stevens	4	2	10
McIntosh	1	0	2
Byers	2	2	6
Adams	5	1	11
Chapman	0	3	3
Allen	0	0	0
McQueen	2	0	4
Clark	0	0	0
Coker	1	2	4
Rollins	0	0	0
	19	11	52

ASP 10-THETA CHI 29			
Theta Chi	G	F	T
Sanders	2	2	6
Cushine	2	0	4
Gossett	6	6	18
Dyess	0	1	1
Goodson	0	0	0
Pitts	0	0	0
	10	9	29

Alpha Sigma Phi	G	F	T
Brown	1	2	4
Spann	3	1	7
Eller	4	3	11
Layton	3	2	8
Mullis	3	0	6
Thompson	2	0	4
Edmunds	0	0	0
Piephoff	0	0	0

Blue Hose Down Flying Fleet

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experience.

As the Blue Hose reached the 90 mark, the crowd began to roar to the possibility of reaching the century mark. A few minutes later Billy Ray Ladd stole the ball and made a layup to hike the score to 98 and seconds later Jimmy Rakestraw brought the crowd to its feet with a 15-foot jump shot to end the scoring for the night.

Georgia didn't have too much to shout about and only the shooting of Frank Doherty with 14 and Gene Powell with 13 kept the Panthers in the game in the first half.

BOX SCORE

PC	FG	FT	TP
Chambers	6	8-9	20
Stratton	10	3-3	23
Long	3	0-2	6
Wells	2	2-2	6
Caswell	6	2-3	14
Sullivan	4	2-3	10
Blanchard	2	4-4	8
Bedd	0	1-2	1
Acd	1	0-1	2
Howell	1	2-3	4
Rakestraw	1	0-0	2
Ladd	2	0-0	4
Totals	36	24-32	100

Georgia	FG	FT	TP
Kelly	0	1	1
Stone	10	6	26
Sells	4	0	8
Bell	1	0	2
Glover	2	0	4
	17	7	41

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New Committee

Blue Key To Work On Public Relations

Members of the Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key National leadership fraternity will serve as a student public relations committee, Public Relations and Alumni Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

They will meet with President Marshall W. Brown and other representatives of the administration and faculty at regular intervals to present student views on the general program at Presbyterian College. Student Dean A. J. Thackston, Dr. Newton Jones, history department chairman and Blue Key adviser, and Hammet round out the college representation.

President Brown said the committee can serve a useful role of liaison between the student body and the administration. He added:

"One of the attractive features of a small college is the degree of personal contact between student and teacher. Our administrative offices are always open to each individual member of the student body, and many students avail themselves of the opportunity. This special committee, however, functioning officially as a public relations group, is designed to form a stronger link within the college family."

Blue Key was requested to serve in this capacity, because this function is in accord with its purpose as an organization of responsible campus leaders who work for the best interest of the college in all phases of its program.

Alan McKie is president of the PC chapter of Blue Key. Other members of the chapter will also serve on the new student public relations committee.

The student public relations committee will organize shortly to receive views of the students on the general college program before scheduling formal meetings.

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Blue Sock Nominees Win Posts In Uncontested Student Election

Varner, Faress Named Wed.; Will Take Office Next Week

Evin Varner of Bennettsville, and Sid Faress of Charleston, have been elected to the offices of Editor and Business Manager of the Blue Stocking, respectively.

In the election on Wednesday, each of the candidates was unopposed which resulted in the voters either registering their approval or disapproval. A total of 195 votes were cast with 154 ballots giving their approval for both candidates and forty-one showing disapproval.

The fact that the two men won an uncontested election, however, need not reflect on their capabilities, for their performance in their new positions will indicate their qualifications.

Varner, a rising junior, received experience as editor of the Bennettsville High School newspaper, and he also was a columnist and wrote news and advertisements for his home town newspaper. Since entering PC, Varner has been a member of the Blue Stocking staff and has acted as editor of the newsletter of his fraternity. He also works for the PC Public Relations Office. Varner entered college on a National 4-H Club scholarship and he is the current president of the International Relations Club.

Faress, a rising senior, for the past year has worked as Circulation Manager and assistant Business Manager for the Blue Stocking.

On learning of his election Varner stated, "I hope that the enthusiasm of the student body for the newspaper will not be impaired by the uncontested election. I will try to secure an outstanding staff, and with their support, will do my best to carry on the long standing tradition of the Blue Stocking."


DR. JONES

Dr. Newton Jones Is Blue Key Advisor

Dr. Newton Jones came to Presbyterian College in 1950, shortly after receiving his doctorate in history from the University of Virginia. He had earned both his Master's (1946) and BA (1941) degrees from Emory University. Four fellowships were awarded him during his period of graduate study.

His study was interrupted, 1941-46, by service in World War II, during which he rose from private to Captain in the quartermaster corps.

Dr. Jones is a regular contributor to publications in the field of history. He is a member of the South Carolina Historical Association, Virginia Historical Society, South Historical Association, and the American Historical Association.

In the fall of 1957 the PC Chapter of Blue Key tapped Dr. Jones as an Honorary Member of the fraternity and selected him as advisor, and he has continued to serve in this capacity until present.

Honor Fraternity Formed For Seniors

In cooperation with the Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Academic Dean Dr. George Bellingrath this week announced the formation of a new senior academic honor fraternity to be called Sigma Kappa Alpha.

This fraternity, which will immediately become independent of its sponsoring organization, Blue Key, requires that candidates for membership have a grade point ratio of 2.4 or better.

Also required is enrollment at PC for a minimum of six semesters or the equivelent in summer schools.

The charter members of Sigma Kappa Alpha are: Mable June Adair of Clinton; Raleigh Hugh Burns of Piedmont, Ala.; O. H. Embry, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Laura Jo King of Anderson; and James E. Shakespeare of Hollywood, Fla.

Ginsberg Speaks To IRC

"There is a new focus in history," said Mrs. Edward Ginsberg, social historian, as she spoke "off the cuff" to the International Relations Club on Monday evening.

She told the group that the new focus in history is an evaluative view into the "whys" and "wherefores" of events.

Pope Urges Use of Guidance Center

In collaboration with the placement office, Dr. L. B. Pope, director of the Guidance Center, today urged members of the senior class to make use of the guidance center.

Dr. Pope explained that many of the personnel directors who are visiting the campus to interview students are giving timed tests. The guidance center can offer these tests, not only to refresh or familiarize the student with the techniques of timed testing, but also to aid the student in narrowing down his interests in the business field or in selecting graduate schools.

Baillie, Jemison

Renowned Men To Speak

Presbyterian College's spring Fine Arts series, featuring a world-renowned theologian and talented singer of folks songs, was announced today by President Marshall W. Brown.

Dr. John Baillie, dean of the faculty of divinity at the University of Edinburgh (Scotland) and principal emeritus of New College, will visit the PC campus for a series of lectures on March 1-4.

An on April 13-14 Eugene Jemison will present his program of folk music and talk on the inter-relationship between the folk arts and the other fine arts.

Dr. Baillie has a series of interesting and provocative topics for his lecture and assembly addresses and for informal talks with student and faculty groups. In addition to his position at the University of Edinburgh and his writings in the field of theology and philosophy, he has held visiting or special lectureships at several outstanding institutions. Some of these include the University of Toronto, (Emmanuel College), Harvard, New York, Yale, London (King's College), Princeton and Glasgow.

Jemison is an accomplished singer of folk songs and a recognized scholar in the field of folklore and folk music. He also has distinguished himself as a painter and printmaker of folk themes, and has held numerous one-man exhibitions of his work. A selected exhibition of 30 prints, paintings and drawings—recent works by Jemison and representative examples of graphic arts work produced by his students—also is being arranged as a feature of his visit to Presbyterian College.

Prince Represents PC At Blue Key Convention

The Twelfth Biennial Convention of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity was held at the Statler Hilton in Detroit, Mich., December 28 through 30, 1958, with the University of Detroit acting as host. Bruce Prince represented the Presbyterian College Chapter.

During the three-day convention, discussion sessions were held pertaining to fraternity problems on both a local and national level. At the last session several resolutions were passed, the major one establishing a grant for a National Award Program.

Prince reported on his activities at the convention to a recent meeting for the PC chapter.

Blue Key Wheels Of The Past...


MR. HAY


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THE BLUE KEY PRESENTS

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An Invitation To Talk ....

The Blue Key is happy to "crank" out this edition of the Blue Stocking not only because we are able to give the new editor a few days to organize his staff, but mainly because we are able to carry on a tradition. Nor will we deny that in this issue the Blue Key receives an unusual amount of publicity which we hope will further acquaint you with our activities.

Particularly, this editorial gives us a rare opportunity to share our thoughts with you. We have no wrongs to right or crusades to initiate this week, so we presuppose your approval to keep this informal. First, let's swap the editorial "we" for singular "I," for there is no advantage in expecting the Blue Key to share in my ineptitude.

Recently, I've considered the Blue Key and its relation to you, the student body. Several of you will one day be brothers of this fraternity in recognition of your scholarship and leadership. But what about all of you, the students collectively?

During the past years the Blue Key has served the college in various ways. This is our duty and privilege. During this time we have seen PC change, and we are rightly happy to be a part of its growth.

But how can we serve you more directly? There are many possibilities. Bruce Prince, our chapters' delegate to the National Convention in December, has returned with many ideas and programs from other chapters. And, besides working on this edition of the Blue Stocking, we are pleased to sponsor Sigma Kappa Alpha in recognition of academic achievement.

The preamble to our Official Code states that the Blue Key should promote intellectual attainment and serve the best interests and progress of the college. I hope we have accomplished something along these lines, but again, I have wondered how we might serve you more directly. The Preamble presents another possibility when it states that "Student problems are studied and student life is enriched" through the efforts of the Blue Key.

A way has been opened for us to fulfill this objective. We have been asked by the Administration to serve as a student public relations committee. As such, the Blue Key will meet with President Brown and other faculty representatives to consider problems and possible solutions. **(See announcement on page 1)**

I believe that the Blue Key is qualified for this task. It is a representative group of men who have already demonstrated their interest in the well-being of PC, and I am certain of their continued service. Also, these men have the ability to recognize student problems and propose remedies.

However, we are only twelve out of over five hundred men and women on the campus. We would serve you in this new capacity but we must know of your opinions on campus problems. I certainly do not have to elucidate on the need of your help and interest nor on the satisfaction to be gained by your participation in campus affairs.

Thus, we hope to serve you more directly in the future as an agency of liaison between the students and administration. We appreciate President Brown's interest in establishing this committee, and we know that he and the other faculty commitee members will respect our efforts on your behalf.

Also, we will promise our own time on your behalf. And so, we invite you—independent, fraternity men, coeds, day students—to talk with any Blue Key man about our campus and its problems.

Alan R. McKie



"Between Two Slams"

By PAUL ARRINGTON

SLAM!

"Good evening. What'll it be?"

"Coffee."

"Are we nervous?"

"Why sure—you don't see anyone else, do you?"

"I don't guess I do, but I thought you'd want some hot chocolate on a cold night."

"My gosh, man, it's not cold out here. What you got, water in your ears?"

"No, I don't guess it's really cold for ice cream."

"What, are you crazy?" I said coffee, not milk. Will me to get a curdled stomach? You know I didn't ask for cream."

"Don't guess you did, come to think of it. How about sugar, then?"

"Sugar? What you want, to kill me with diabetes? I didn't ask for no sugar. Can't you tell I got diabetes?"

"No, I can't. 'Sa matter of fact, you look pretty helathy. Musta played some football in your day, huh?"

"Football? I hate that game. Turn off that TV, will you?"

"Okay."

Click!

"How's about a sandwich, egg or somethin'?"

"I thought you just got through telling me I looked healthy. Don't I look healthy, huh?"

"Yea, sure you do."

"Then, why ya' trying to stuff me, then? If I want somethin', I'll ask for it."

"Sure, okay."

"Okay? Whatdaya' mean, okay? You didn't even gimme any water. Whatsa' matter? Dont' ya have no water in this crummy joint? Can't ya see I'm 'bout to die o' thirst? . . . and ya don't even gimme no water."

"Sure, here's a napkin."

"Man, I don't see how you keep this place open, much less make a livin,. What a crummy joint. I'm gettin' outa here."

"Hey, you forgot to pay for the coffee!"

SLAM!

Blue Key Gives History of Service

By RON BARTLETT

In 1924 the University of Florida was bracing itself for the annual Dad's Day and Homecoming, which was expected to exceed in attendance all former gatherings at the school.

Dr. A. A. Murphree, then president of the University, called on Major B. C. Riley to correlate and coordinate all the plans for the entertainment of guests on the campus.

Major Riley, in turn, selected twenty-five outstanding student leaders who held places of prominence in the student body. Homecoming went off well, as was expected.

Afterwards, they decided to meet regularly and discuss other ways of improving student life. The progress and results obtained by the group were amazing. With the idea of cooperation with other schools, Riley passed the idea along, and in 1925 phenomenal growth of the Blue Key began.

Blue Key has been active at Presbyterian College since 1932. In 1931, President Marshall W. Brown, then Dean, along with Col. R. E. Wysor, Jr., PMS&T, and C. W. Grafton, English professor, established an honorary fraternity on the campus called the Archons.

The Archons joined another honorary society and received a charter from Blue Key in 1932.

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The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta Sorority held its weekly meeting at the Infirmary at Thornwell Orphanage Tuesday night. Plans were made for Valentine's Party to be held at the Youth Center at Thornwell Saturday night. Officers for the coming year have been elected, with Miss Virginia Neil serving in the presidential capacity.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Plans were completed for the Alpha Psi Chapter Valentine's to be held this weekend. Plans were also begun for our "Black and White Ball" to be held in Charlotte this Spring in conjunction with the other chapters in the area. The pledges began their work on remodeling the kitchen and adjoining rooms.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the weekly meeting of Beta Pi Chapter, Mr. Jim Crews, Kappa Alpha Eastern Regional Adviser, was welcomed to the chapter during one of his semi-annual visits from the national office. Final arrangements were made for a "Wild West" party for this Saturday night, as were further plans for the annual "Old South Ball."

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, plans were discussed concerning the "Barefoot Ball" to be held in honor of the pledges later this month. The stag supper held last week was a big success.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter had its regular meeting on Tuesday night. Plans were discussed for the coming pledge party on February 21. Girls from Lekine will hostess at "Peck" Cornwall's "Mary Lou" Ranch.

SIGMA NU

At the weekly meeting, the pledges were congratulated on their work and decorations for the party held last Saturday night. Plans are being made for the Military Ball weekend and the coming events of Spring by the Planning Committee.

THETA CHI

Plans were made for our Valentine's party this Saturday with a dinner to begin festivities at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Dick Cushnie was elected as new Chapter Sweetheart, to be crowned at Saturday night's party.

Next Month

Blue Key Celebrates 27 Years

By RON BARTLETT

Each year students on campus are met with some strange sights, one of which is the informal initiation of the college's more prominent student leaders. They will be wearing signs fore and aft, much in the same manner as freshmen goof-offs, except that the signs will be in the shape of a key. They will be carrying a week-end bag containing gum, candy, cigarettes, a brick and a raw egg with autographs on it.

Then, on a particular afternoon these same men line up on their hands and knees on the plaza and try to win a race by pushing an egg across the campus with their nose.

So, if you happen to see some boys dressed up in such regalia don't get excited and think they're "nuts, or all shook up over something," for, if you will note they are being initiated into the Blue Key National Honor Fraetnrity. This is a way of calling the Student Body's attention to one fact that they have been selected by their fellow students as oustanding.

This year the Blue Key is celebrating its twenty-seventh anniversary on the Presbyterian College campus. Blue Key was established here on March 29, 1932.

The work and purpose of the Blue Key fraternity is not all as jocular as the initiation ceremonies may make it appear. Behind the Blue Key is a serious and worthy purpose. The fraternity was established to foster leadership in various students in the colleges and universities throughout the country. Among its purposes are to promote high ideals, faith in God, intellectual achievement, and service to one's fellowman.

The Blue Key of Presbyterian strives for better relations between colleges with which we have intercollegiate contact. Annually delegations are welcomed from Wofford and Newberry Colleges for a club program, with the intention of bettering relations before football games. PC's chapter sends a delegate to their schools for the same purpose.

BEHIND THE BLUES

By BOB MATHEWS

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Thirty-four returning Blue Hose answered the call Tuesday afternoon for the initial spring practice session. 17 of these are lettermen. Spring practice will consist of 30 practice days and will terminate with the annual spring game.

Coach Frank Jones said the positions hardest hit by the loss of 12 seniors will be the ends, tackles, and right halfback. The guard position is the strongest it has been in ten years even though John Firby is a graduating first team guard.

For the first time in years, the quarterback situation poses no headache. Bob Waters and Nat Cole, who ran one and two respectively in directing the successful '58 operation, will see action again.

Assistant Coach Clyde Ehrhardt indicated that the line shows good competitive spirit and has good experience. Some changes in position will be tried this spring which should prove most interesting.

Fundamentally, the Blue Hose are improving and next year they will be a "hard nosed" football team.

CASWELL IS UNSUNG HERO

Ken Caswell, senior from Paris, Ky., is considered by our coaches as the best basketball player in the state. Although Ken is not high scorer each game, he is second to none in competitive spirit and natural ability. We certainly hope Ken will receive the recognition he deserves.

TENNIS TEAM BUILDS

The loss of Brownlow, Potter, and Peck will certainly hurt during an unusually tough season. Coach Leighton stated that the team has worked hard all year and made as much progress as possible.

The new recruits, Elliott, Frampton, Stone, Caviness, and Greenlsade, show considerable ability on the court, and the "old pros," Hoffmann, Shakespeare, and Daniels, have come along nicely and have set a fine example for the new men. Leighton looks forward to an interesting season due to the fact that much of it will be against the better teams, such as Harvard, Yale, Miami, Rollins, Georgia Tech and George Washington. They are hoping to upset at least a couple of teams that consider PC an easy match this year. Team spirit, a main factor, is continuing high.

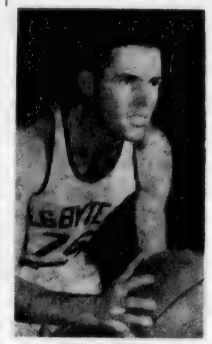
Jim Shakespeare, senior from Hollywood, Fla., is to be congratulated on his election as team captain.

INTRAMURALS IMPROVED

Our intramural program has really come into its own due to the outstanding work of Mr. Montgomery who is Director of Student Activities.

This year, many problems which plagued past intramurals have been overcome. The success of the program can also be attributed to the active participation of both fraternity and independent teams and the conduct exemplified by the participants. Possibly even greater interest could be aroused by the acquisition of colorful uniforms, similar to those of the Chinese Bandits.

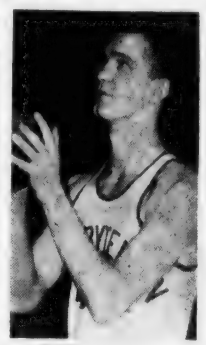
Some Blue Key Athletes



KEN CASWELL



JIM SHAKESPEARE



RALPH CHAMBERS

Hose Swamp Newberry Indians 95 - 75 Before Overflow Crowd

• Wells' 23 Tops Hose Scoring

Bedlam broke loose in LeRoy Springs Gymnasium Tuesday night as the Blue Hose swamped the Newberry Indians 95-75 before an overflow crowd. The game was a "must" win for the Blue Hose to keep their hopes alive for a tie in the Little Four Conference Championship.

PC and Newberry battled on even terms for the first six minutes with the scoring at 18 all. During the next several minutes the Blue Hose ran up a 29-18 margin. From then on the Hosemen dominated the game.

PC left the floor at halftime leading 43-27. The second half opened with PC still taking command and building up a 24-point lead, winning by the final 20-point margin.

It was a great victory for the Blue Hose as they came through with flying colors when the chips were down. PC placed four men in double figures for the night, with Sonny Wells playing the best game of his career and leading the point parade with 23 points. Ralph Chambers with 22 points was close behind.

Bill Sullivan and Ken Caswell followed with 18 and 16 points, respectively. However, high point honors for the night went to Newberry's Carl Short with 27 points. Sonny Dugan pitched in 18 points in a losing cause.

Newberry entered the game leading the conference with a 4-1 record, but before the night was over they had fallen to second place behind Wofford who has a 3-1 record. Newberry needed only one victory to assure them the conference title, but they failed in two successive tries against Wofford and PC.

A victory against the Terriers next Tuesday night could give the Hosemen a 4-2 record resulting in a three-way tie for the championship. However, a win by Wofford would give them the title, with Newberry and PC tied for second.

The Hose travel to Statesboro Saturday night for a game with the Georgia Teachers Professors, always a dangerous threat. In their previous meeting, the Blue Hose emerged victorius 81-63.

PC VS NEWBERRY

PC	FG	FT	P	T
Chambers	8	6-7	4	22
Stratton	2	3-6	1	7
Wells	9	5-5	4	23
Sullivan	7	4-5	3	18
Caswell	5	6-7	4	16
Long	3	0-0	0	6
Blanchard	0	0-1	0	1
Ard	0	0-0	1	0
Redd	0	0-0	1	0
Ladd	0	0-0	1	0
Rakestraw	0	2-2	0	2
Nettles	0	0-0	0	0
Newberry	**FG**	**FT**	**P**	**T**
Short	10	7-9	2	27
Gallagher	4	5-5	5	13
Dugan	6	6-7	3	18
Lynch	3	1-2	3	7
Hampton	0	0-0	3	0
Wooldridge	1	0-0	2	2
Jackson	3	3-4	3	9
Capasso	0	0-0	1	0
Booknight	0	0-0	0	0
Keegan	0	0-0	2	0

Key Has Athletes Among Its Number

By RON ISGER

The Blue Key has always been well represented by prominent athletes at PC. This year the following men are included:

Jim Shakespeare—Jim is a tennis player who for the past three years has helped lead PC to victorious seasons. Jim's consistent playing has earned for him the captainship of the netters for the coming season.

In addition to being outstanding on the tennis court, he is currently the senior representative to the Student Council, president of his fraternity, and he was selected for Who's Who. Jim is also active in the many tennis tournaments during the year and in doing so has brought additional prestige to his already outstanding career at PC.

Ralph Chambers—A perfect example of desire and determination, Ralph has mentored the Basketeers for the past two years and has been a familiar figure in many PC victories. Ralph is a fine competitor on the court and true example of sportsmanship. Other than being an asset to the basketball team, he has excelled scholastically by being a consistent Dean's List man.

Better known as "Champ," Ralph was chairman of the Freshman Control Board last fall and is presently president of the Block P Club. He is a member of the Sophomore Academic Honor Society.

Ken Caswell—Ken is another one of our basketball players who is a fine example of the fighting spirit of Presbyterian College. Ken captained the Basketeers last year to a victorious season. Ken, other than being an outstanding athlete, is also president of Tau Phi Pi and BSU, vice-president of the Block P Club, treasurer of the Scabbard and Blade Military Society, and a consistent member of the Dean's List.

Bob Mathews—Bob is primarily known for his football ability but is also a member of the baseball team. He was a member of the backfield which led the PC Blue Hose to a Little Three championship, the first in ten years. As a member of the baseball team he is expected to turn in another fine all-round performance during the approaching season. Besides being a fine competitor on the field, Bob is vice-president of the SCA, Business Manager of the PaC-SaC, and president of the Senior Class.

Ron Isger—Ron is a member of the Blue Hose football team, lettering all four years. Also, he was named to the Chemical and Engineering Football Honor Roll for 1958 by the Chemcial Engineering News. Ron has likewise proved himself in this classroom by being selected for the Dean's List. His other campus activities have ranged from the vice-presidency of the student body and Senior Class to membership in the Scabbard and Blade.

Sonny Wells Moves Into Starting Five

Sonny Wells has finally developed into an outstanding player for the Blue Hose basketeers. Wells started his career at Furman, but discovered that PC needed his height more than Lyles Alley.

Coach Redford recognized the potential in Wells and gave him a great deal of individual attention during spring practice last year. This effort has started to pay off as Wells moves into PC's starting five.

Redford considers Wells as one of the finest shooters, for his height in the South. This confidence is borne out by the latest release of statistics by the NAIA. Wells leads all players in the Carolinas with a sizzling average of 62 per cent from the field.

Wells is handicapped by his lack of weight but has compensated for this with his determination. It is likely that Wells will be a key factor in bringing the Little Four championship home to PC.

Mid-Season

Grey Ghosts Lead League In Furious Intramural Play

Intramural basketball continues with interesting results as it nears mid-season. Of the games completed by last Wednesday, Pi Kappa Alpha handed the Ferocious Five their first defeat in four years, 41 to 35. PiKA held the lead throughout the game but never had more than an eight-point margin. Harry Hoffmann and Bob Waters led the victors with 15 and 13 points, respectively, while Jimmy Dunn and Rich Shrigley had 11 each for the losers.

Earlier in the week, Harold Simmons, with 13 points, led the Garnet Five to an upset victory over the Chinese Bandits. The Ferocious Five outmanned the All-Stars by a 41 to 34 score. Bill Stone was high man for the losers, with Dunn and Shrigley sharing the honors for the winners.

PiKA recorded another win at the expense of the Sigma Nu's to the count of 44 to 28. Bob Waters hit 20 points for PiKA and Carl Adams led the Sigs. Also, the Chinese Bandits continued their colorful play in defeating PiK Phi 47 to 20. Jimmy Kolb paced the Orientals and Tommy Middleton was high man for the PiKap's.

Intramural standings through Wednesday:

	Won	Lost
Grey Ghost	4	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1
Ferocious Five	3	1
Chinese Bandits	3	1
Campus All-Stars	2	1
Bandits	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	2
Garnet Five	1	2
Confederates	2	3
All-Stars	2	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	3
Theta Chi	1	3
Pi Kappa Phi	1	4
Rebels	0	4

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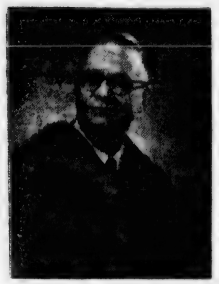
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Alumni Blue Keymen Display Capabilities In School Affairs

The faculty Alumni members of the campus Blue Key were all prominent members of the Student Body during their years at Presbyterian College.

Ben Hay Hammet, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, is a graduate of the class of '43. Hammet served as sports editor of The Blue Stocking and was associate editor of the PaC SaC plus. Director of College Publicity. He was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and appeared in the 1942-43 edition of that publication.

Lewis A. Hay, Instructor in Bible and Greek, is a graduate of the Class of '49. He was president of the College Choir, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and vice-president of Blue Key. He was a member of the Rifle Team and served as captain his senior year. His name appeared in the 1949 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

G. Edward Campbell, College Business Manager, is a graduate of the Class of '50. Mr. Campbell was president of the College Choir and chairman of the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee. He was selected for the 1950 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Andrew S. Howard, Instructor in Mathematics, is a graduate of the Class of '54. He was president of the Student Body, a member of the SCA Cabinet, a consecutive Dean's List student, a member of Scabbard and Blade, member of the Knapsack Staff, and vice-president of the Junior Class; he was a Company Commander in the ROTC, winner of the Hudson Military Award.

Blue Key Is Representative

Blue Key represents a cross-section of campus affairs. Its members are the leaders in every element of campus life, be it extra-curricular, scholarship, military, athletic, or social and religious activities.

The present members include the president and vice-president of the Student Body, presidents of the Senior Class, Student Christian Association, and one social fraternity; the editor of one campus publication and business manager of another; the commander of the Scabbard and Blade; the captains of two athletic teams and the president of the Robed Choir.

Five members of the Blue Key were elected as superlatives by the Senior Class. Three members are consecutive members of the Dean's List and probably most important of all, six men were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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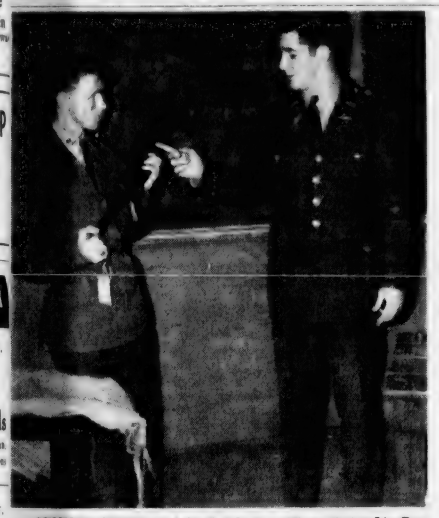


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SENIORS TEACH. 2nd Lt. Ted Leahy, right, and 1st Lt. Don Chapman point out the nomenclature of the submachine gun as Weapons Traning ends its second week. This annual five-week period of training is taught by the senior ROTC cadets.

Thirty Hours Required For Major Under New Program Of Study

Changed Curriculum Will Feature Related Courses Instead of Minor

Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath announced today the frist major change in the college's academic program in over two decades.

The new program will involve the discontinuation of the major and minor system in effect for a number of years. Students will now study in "Areas of Concentration" to obtain a major requiring a total of 30 semester hours credit. Minors as such are no longer necesary, although 18 hours of credit in related fields will be necessary.

This change is a result of an educator's survey of the college sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of Education in Richmond. The recommendations of the survey group were submitteed to the Academic Advisory Committee, which laid the groundwork for the program.

"This program enables a great concentration in a particular field," Dean Bellingrath stated.

The 1959-1960 catalog, soon to be off the presses, explains that candidates for all degrees offered by Presbyterian would ". . . require 30 semester hours in a particular field, and such other courses, not to exceed 18 hours, in related fields, as may be prescribed by the Department of major interest."

One problem that this change involves is that of teacher candidates, who have often been required to have the equivalent of two minors, one being in education.

Bellingrath advised that adherence to the new prgoram would not be required of any presently enrolled students, next year's freshman class to be the first to come under it. "We expect to have a meeting with the freshman and sophomore classes," he added, "to explain the program to them. Freshmen will particularly be encouraged to take the option of following this program."

The revamping of the system also produced there new "functional" majors.

There will be a major in Pre-Med, whose makeup will not vary greatly from the present program. A major to teach General Science will feature sort of a "sampling" of all science courses.

A major to teach social studies would require about 30 hours of history, psychology, political science, sociology, etc.

A second recommendation of the survey group which is being put into effect in conjunction with the new requirements, is a larger-scale division of the curriculum. This divides all courses into either the Humanities, Social Studies, the Sciences, or Military.

Corps Commander Speaks Next Week

Major General Frank S. Bowen, Jr., XII Corps Commander, will visit the Presbyterian College campus next Wednesday and speak to the student body on Formosa.

Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at PC, said this is the general's first visit to the college since he became commander of the XII United States Corps (Reserve) upon its reactivation last November.

Prior to this, General Bowen served as Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Taipei, Taiwan. (Formosa)

His visit will coincide with the annual informal inspection of the PC cadet corps.


MAJ. GEN. BOWEN

A 1926 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Gen. Bowen has served in the Army since that time. During World War II he was assistant chief of staff for operations of the Eighth Army during much of the fighting in the Far East.

During the Korean conflict, Gen. Bowen commanded the 18th Regiment Combat Team in Korea. It was in this capacity that he led the 187th on a jump north of Pyongyang which cut off the Korean Communists attempting to escape from their fallen capital.

Since that time Gen. Bowen has served as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations of the Army Element of SHAPE at Paris, France. He also has commanded the Sixth Armored Division at Fort Leoard Wood.

The XII Corps, one of two reserve corps in the Third US Army, now supervises the Presbyterian College ROTC Unit. South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee comprise the XII Corps area.

The reactivated corps has behind it a history of hard fighting during World War II. It was activated in 1942, and during the next three years saw action in France, Luxemburg, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Germany. The Corps participated in the Battle of the Bulge.

Top Staff Positions Announced By Editor

Four top members of the editorial staff of the 1959 Blue Stocking have been announced this week by newly-elected Editor Evin Varner.

The four, who will serve for this semester and first semester of next year are as follows: Maurice Schwartz of Laurinburg, N. C., Managing Editor; Graham Edmunds of Decatur, Ga., Feature Editor; Billy Hatchett of College Park, Ga., News Editor; and Martin Chitty of Denmark, Sports Editor.

Members of the staff are Ed Loring, sports; Alice Watkins, secretary; Bob Stevens, sports; Jinks Harrell, features; Jerry Chitty, sports; Ken Nix, sports; Don Kay, news; Don Dunlap, circulation; Worrell Kurtz, feature; and Phil Bell, circulation.

The staff still has several vacancies which are to be filled in the future.

Evangelistic Teams Sponsored By Club

The Ministerial Club, in seeking to carry out the important phase of evangelism, has been sponsoring evangelistic teams which direct services in churches of South Carolina and Georgia. These teams are supervised by Larry Crocker, chairman of the teams, and Dr. Fraser, club advisor.

Four team captains—Don Hendrix, Paul Reed, Neil Bain, and Pat Griffin—have arranged services for their particular teams, consisting of seven or eight members of the Ministerial Club.

Participation of each team includes preaching, talking with young people, praying, reading the Scriptures, and giving testimonies.

Anyone interested in the Ministerial Club and this work should contact Dr. Fraser or Don Hendrix. All students thinking about religious work are invited to attend Ministerial Club meetings and take part in its activities.

This week's team—Allan Pitts, Tony Gavalas, Jack Clontz, and Sanders Read—went to Mt. Pleasant, S. C., Thursday.

Procter Speaks To BSU

Dr. Robert A. Procter, Jr., Assistant Professor of Psychology and Religious Education at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, was guest speaker for the Baptist Student Union last Friday night.

His topic was "God Speaks to Man." He came to PC in connection with the semi-annual missions tour, sponsored by the state BSU.

Thurmond Will Keynote Revamped IRC Program

• Event Scheduled April 6-10

South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond is scheduled to speak to the Presbyterian College Student Body on April 10, ending a revamped International Relations Week, it was announced today.

The annual week-long event originally scheduled for April 20-24 has been changed to April 6-10 due to conflicts with speakers. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the observance brings outstanding personalities to the campus to speak.

A native of Aiken, Thurmond became Senator in 1955. He has quickly made a place for himself on Capitol Hill, as a member of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. He is noted for his outspokenness on military affairs.

The theme for 1959 will be "Our Changing World," and Senator Thurmond will have as his topic, "Our Changing Nation."

Harry Shuler Dent, a PC alumnus and chief administrative assistant to the senator, will probably accompany Mr. Thurmond when he speaks to the Student Body and invited guests during the April 10th chapel period.

Dr. Gettys Has Two New Works In Print

Two new religious booklets by Presbyterian College Professor Joseph M. Gettys have been accepted for spring publication, it was announced today.

Dr. Gettys, who serves as professor of Bible at PC, thus will add "How to Study Acts" and "How to Teach Acts" to his growing collection of 19 titles in the field of religious writing.

These latest two booklets are to be published by the John Knox Press of Richmond, Va., and will appear on April 20.

Of all his 19 books and booklets, Dr. Getty is probably most widely known for his publication, "What Presbyterians Believe."

Society Has Initiation

Company K, 10th Regiment, of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade will hold its regular meeting tonight at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Harry F. Lowman.

Prior to dinner, two men will be initiated into the company. They are Capt. Fred J. Stanley and 2nd Lt. John Greer.

Speaker for the evening will be Col. Harry McSween, who served in the Italian campaign of World War II.

A Lady Prof

Mrs. Carter Joins Chemistry Dept.

Now heading the freshman chemistry department is Mrs. Kenneth Nolon Carter, who began work here early in the semester after the untimely death of Dr. Purdum. Interviewed by **The Blue Stocking** Mrs. Carter revealed some of the side of the college professor that few students ever see.

Mrs. Carter, who holds AB and MS degrees, graduated from Erskine College, and did graduate work at Vanderbilt. Mrs. Carter is the wife of Dr. Kenneth N. Carter, present head of the chemistry department here. Dr. and Mrs. Carter have a son, Kenneth, Jr., who will be two in April.

Mrs. Carter has had seven years of experience in college teaching, and four years experience in high school work; she says that she loves her work. However, Mrs. Carter said, "Although I am enjoying my work very much, I dread the results of the first tests." She says that she plans to remain the entire semester.


MRS. N. G. CARTER

Mrs. Carter majored in math and chemistry and minored in physics in college. She says that she is most enthusiastic about chemistry. "No other subject is as interesting," she says. Tennis was the participation sport for Mrs. Carter in college, and she says that she still enjoys playing. Also, she says that she likes to read and knit, and she does both at the same time. Mrs. Carter enjoys the boys in her classes; she says that they are most polite and quite responsive.

Mrs. Carter worked at Oak Ridge for one year, and has worked there several summers. General opinions from her students point to the fact that PC is quite lucky to have her here, if only the classes could catch up with her.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Meeting A Challenge

This, it has often been observed, is the age of Specialization. This week, by the inauguration of the new major system, Presbyterian College made a large step in meeting the demands of the age.

As in the case with almost any change, there will be those who will grieve, protest, and fume. There will be charges of: "Easier—no minor," and "Harder—30 hours!" When one has examined the program, it is obvious that it is not appreciably easier or harder . . . it all adds up to just a larger major.

Therein lies the beauty of this new program, for today man is learning "more and more about less and less." As Dean Bellingrath pointed out, "In this world, there is so much to know, that one needs to know more about a smaller segment." PC graduates who enter graduate school will now be in a better position to compete with other students who had as many as 40 hours on their majors as undergraduates. Students entering the teaching profession will do so with a better understanding of their field. In the past a student's major, minor, and electives might be totally unrelated. Now each field will compliment the other.

As We Embark . . .

Observing a blind friend, we have often wondered how he felt as he went into an unfamiliar part of town or into a strange house . Now, after a week of staff arrangement, picture taking, and deadline making—we think we know —awed and overwhelmed.

As we embark on a year's tenure at the helm of The Blue Stocking, we are awed at the fine reputation and outstanding quality of the paper which must be lived up to. We are at times overwhelmed at the complexities of the job and the responsibilities that it entails. We know that we shall lean heavily on a fine staff and your support—for after all, The Blue Stocking is the voice of the student body and should be used as such.

The blind man knows that in spite of obstacles, he can achieve his objective. We promise to devote ourselves to bringing to you a top-notch paper, whose editorial columns will not be swayed by any factions, and whose quality will be deserving of the trust placed in us.

THE GREEKS SPEAK

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Discussion of plans for the completion of the pledge project highlighted the weekly meeting of Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. After this discussion of room improvements, plans were also made for a big Military Ball weekend and for the annual state-wide Alpha Sig "Black-and-White" Ball.

KAPPA ALPHA

Various details involving plans for the Military and Ole South Balls were discussed at our weekly meeting Tuesday. It was also related that due credit be given to KA's basketball team for their splendid play on the courts for the past few weeks. Tom Wise was also congratulated on his "Mu" action the past weekend.

PI KAPPA PHI

Tuesday night Pi Kappa Phi called a meeting for the pledging of Robert Eugene McCrary. Monday night a pledge meeting was held to elect pledge officers: President, Ken Nix; Vice-President, Bill Benton, Secretary, Jimmy Rakestraw; Treasurer, Tom Elliott; the Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Forbes.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of Mu Chapter plans were formulated for the Military Ball weekend. Also, a Barefoot Ball in honor of the pledges has been planned for Monday, February 23. A Founder's Day Banquet will be held Sunday, March 1, in Columbia, Xi Chapter being host.

Brothers of the Week were Mathews and Scott. Congratulations are also in order for the PiKA basketball team which defeated the Fencing Five last week.

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Psi Chapter Tuesday night, plans were discussed for the Military Ball weekend. Everyone enjoyed the Valentine's Dance, last weekend, and the buffet dinner at Brother Cuss's home.

Congratulations were extended to the newly-elected pledge officers. They are: President, Mike Jay; Vice-President, Chan Roberts; Secretary, Dee Kay; Treasurer, Gerry Pitts; and Pledge Historian, Ronald Kay.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu wishes to offer congratulations to the following boys who were initiated into the Brotherhood Monday night—Marion Stacy Coker, John Greer, Flash Gordon, Phil Dick McGaughey, Charles Clotfelter, Byron Holdworth, Jinks Harrell, Bob Stevens, Melvin Sloan, Ingald Clark, and to our new pledges, Sonny Bell, Morris, and Nat Cole.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night plans discussed for the forthcoming Military Ball week

Book Review

Introducing Music Is Outline Guide

Quite a number of books have come off the presses under the Barnes and Noble College Outline Series, a series which provides summaries of important academic subjects and instruction in popular activities.

Now comes **Introduction To Music**, the first book to help students who are not very well informed about music. Through this remarkably precise, authoritative, economical and coherent book one can become familiar with the basic elements of music.

All recognized approaches to music are discussed. For those students taking music courses or who would like to know more about music, this book would be quite an asset.

The author, Hugh M. Miller, Professor of Music at the University of New Mexico, was a Fulbright Lecturer during 1958.

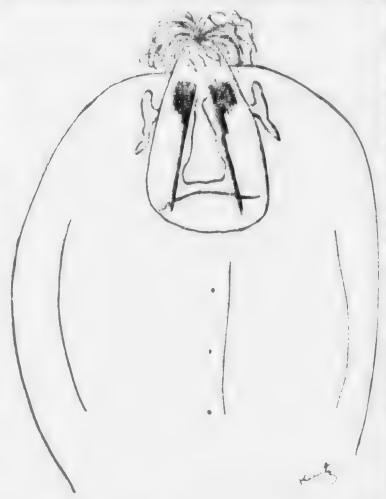
Editors Speak

Torre Case Draws Comme

Some college papers commented on the case of TV columnist Torre—jailed for her refusal to reveal a source of information to a York Federal court.

University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN believes "the most satisfa conclusion and result of the case would be for the judge to set a dent in common law by deciding that Miss Torre did, in fact, have a of confidence, or for a wave of public opinion to force Congress to a law to that effect.

Often the sources of stories that citizens should know, need to insist on the protection of anonymity. If this protection is denied or the ened, as in the Marie Torre case, these sources will dry up, and them many a story that needs to be told."—(ACP)



Hopping Up To Military

Percival Crudely - Ace Reporter

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

eral, elections for Blue Sock editor and business manager are not too far gone, and, of course, with any new administration, there is a new staff. Ace reporter on this term's Sock staff is Percival Crudely (PC for short), who says, "All the news that's fit to print—isn't fit to read."

Percival will be working diligently this semester and next to bring you all the latest news. It was last Tuesday, as well as I can remember, Percival and I were hoppin' up to Military class from the armory, each with a BAR on our shoulders, and we were talking.

"PC?"

"Yeah, Graham."

"You paid your Military money yet?"

"Yeah, they finally put the clutches on me and I had to depart with four of the lovellest greenbacks' I'd ever had, and the thing about it is that I just got a five-spot in the mail that morning."

"Well, PC, you know the old saying, 'Here today, gone tomorrow'."

"I guess you're right."

"PC, didn't they tell us that if we send our money we wouldn't have to carry weapons?"

"I think you're right, G. B., why?"

"If it's true, then what are we doing with these guns (and I use the term loosely) on our shoulders?"

"That's a good quest—say, who's that out there on the plaza, and what are they doing?"

"It looks like Major Lowman and Captain Bennett to me, PC. I don't know what they're doing, but the way things are marked off out there, I guess that they're playing a new type of shuffleboard."

"Hey Graham, I hear a siren."

"Yeah, how about that. Sounds like they're coming this way."

"There it is now stopping in front of the new chapel, Graham."

"Nothing to worry about Percival, its just the Clinton Metropolis tow service pulling another unfortunate victim out of that canyon in the middle of the road."

"Man, I was afraid that they were coming to get me for a minute."

"PC, did you hear about the survey that Powell just finished making?"

"No, G. B., sure didn't, what about it?"

"It seems that he made a survey of the students to see what they were eating and what they weren't."

"Well, what did they find out?"

"Statistics prove that more students were switching to peanut butter."

"Yeah, I figured as much. Say, are you going to the big dance this weekend?"

"What dance?"

"You know, the one everyone is growing beards for."

"That's not this weekend, PC!"

"Why not, it's George Washington's birthday, isn't it?"

"Forget it, PC. Speaking of hair, I hear that Tau Phi is conducting a scientific experiment to produce a crop of human hair for one of the outstanding heads on campus."

"No joke!"

"No, man, there ain't nothing short about this school."

"I didn't hear that, but I did hear that Mr. Adams was the father of a little baby girl."

"Yeah, I saw him the other day, and he was telling me that she crys in perfect Spanish."

"Remarkable!"

"Simply amazing for her age."

"Say, G. B., did you hear Dr. Stevenson's brother speak in chapel the other day?"

"Yep, sure did."

"Pretty good, huh?"

"Yeah, I reckon, if you like chapel."

"By the way, G. B., what time is it?"

"Golly, it's almost 7:30. We'd better hurry on to military."

"Yeah, I guess so. Sure is going to be a beautiful day when the sun comes out."

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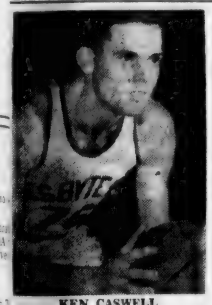
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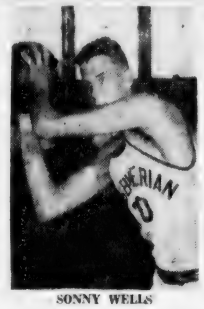
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Senior Cagers Play Last Game


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Cagers Blast Abbey; End Regular Season

Alert ball playing combined with their ability to take advantage of breaks, gave the Blue Hose sweet victory over one of the most highly rated small colleges in the nation.

History repeats istelf. Fans will remember last season when a confident Abbey five, boasting 16 wins, were clipped one point by the underdog PC. Belmont Abbey has lost two out of their last 44—both of these to the Blue Hose five.

After the pre-game clowning exhibition led by "Sunshine Doyle" the game got underway with Abbey sinking the first basket. However, the tables turned and PC led 12-7 with only seven minutes gone in the game. The Hosemen led through the majority of the first half, but due to trouble with the fast break, the lead changed hands and Abbey was ahead by one at the midway point, 32-31.

The beginning of the second half saw the Crusaders take a quick 38-33 lead which was soon overtaken by the Blue Hose. PC was never behind again, although their lead was never more than six points.

Wells left the game via the foul route, with 11 minutes left, and was replaced by Long who did a very capable job on the boards. Wells, playing his last game in the Blue did a fine job against a tremendous height advantage and contributed 8 points to the cause. He left the floor to a standing ovation.

Balhawking by Sullivan and Caswell kept the lead for the PC'uns as the Crusaders started a heavy press. Ralph Chambers, although not getting his usual point percentage, played an excellent defensive game in holding 6'-7" Doyle to only 11 points.

Abbey pulled within 3 points in the final seconds and the game ended with Caswell going to the charity line for two. The Crusaders left the floor and PC chalked up its 10th win against eight losses. A very exciting end to the home court season.

The team will lose four starters by way of graduation, and no one knows just how much they will be missed.

Peppy Bill Sullivan led the Hosemen in the scoring column with 12 points. He also played one of his best floor games. Von Bargen, 6'-10" center for the Crusaders, led for the losers with fourteen points and was high for the game.

All eyes now turn to Anderson for the playing of the Little Four Tournament next weekend, and the hopes of a Blue Hose crown.

Hose Tie For Lead As Terriers Fall

The PC five started their battle with Wofford slow, but moved on to grab a 53-34 halftime advantage Then, with a very hot second half, glided into a 97-71 victory over the Terriers.

Over 700 fans packed LeRoy Springs gym to watch the Hosemen outdo the Terriers on the round-ball court.

The victory insures PC of a tie with Newberry for the Little Four crown. Wofford journeys to Erskine this weekend, and if successful, would mean a three-way tie for the championship. Both Newberry and PC have a 4-2 record, with Wofford traveling on a 3-2 count. The championship will be divided at the tournament next week.

Ken Caswell set the pace for the Hosemen. Caswell hit 11 of thirteen from the floor and two charity shots to lead the scoring with 24 points. Chambers collected 21 points and did his regular job on the boards. Sonny Wells shared rebounding honors with Chambers. Sullivan and Stratton continuously led the fast break, getting those quick points which kept the Terriers baffled all night long.

Wofford scorers were led by Bradford with 15 points. Perkins and Barbee shared the runner-up honors—each dumping in 14.

With five minutes left in the game, Coach Redford cleared his bench of second and third stringers.

Civic Clubs Honor PC Football Team

Clinton civic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce will join in staging a banquet honoring Presbyterian coaches and the 1958 Blue Hose football team on March 2.

The dinner, to be held in the PC dining hall, is being sponsored by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Civitan, Exchange, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

Frank Jones, PC athletic director and head football coach, and assistants Clyde Ehrhardt and Courts Redford will be honored guests for the occasion, along with some 50 members of the Blue Hose football team which won six games, lost three and tied one during the past season. The team won the Little Four championship and Jones was named South Carolian Coach of the Year.

Hugh L. Eichelberger, acting in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, serves as coordinator for the banquet.

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BEHIND THE BLUES

By MARTIN CHITTY, Sports Editor

The close of this basketball season will also be the close of four colorful PC cagers' careers.

Little Four Tournament time will see co-captains Bill Sullivan and Ralph Chambers, as well as Ken Caswell and Sonny Wells' final wearing of Blue. These four boys have, each in their own way, been an integral part of the Hose court success for the last four years. All four are enjoying a great finale by averaging in the double figures.

PC fans and students will long remember the two small peppery guards, Caswell and Sullivan. Whatever these fellows have lacked in size they most assuredly make up for it in courage and team spirit. In these two departments, they must rank as giants. In game after game we have seen them dribble opponents crazy, fire circus-like shots from the outside and set up scoring plays in clock-like fashion.

Then there's always the man who can be termed "The Backbone of the Team"—Ralph Chambers, a topflight forward in any man's book. He was last year's leading scorer with a 17-point average. Although his average hasn't been as high this year, his team value hasn't lessened a jot. He still gets the points when they're needed and has posed all season as a deference bulwark.

If a "Mr. Improvement" award were given, then certainly Center Sonny Wells should come in for a share of the laurels. No credit can be given without mentioning the hard work and many hours spent by Sonny on the court in his never-ending effort to improve his game.

To these four boys we extend a heartfelt thanks for the work and effort they've each done. Good luck to them . . . and the entire team in tournament play.

We're pulling for you to bring back the crown.

Grey Ghosts Undefeated In Intramural Basket Play

This week, the most active of the season in the intramural basketball league, ended with the undefeated Gray Ghosts again in first place.

The week began with the Confederates topping Theta Chi 44-29. Larry Wood and John Gossett took high honors of their respective teams. The Alpha Sigs were halted by the narrow margin of five points in their outing against the Pi Kaps. The final game of the evening saw the Gray Ghosts upholding their usual style of play, downing the Chinese Bandits 48-33.

The second night of competition pitted Sigma Nu against the Bandits in a heated game. The Sigs, led by John McIntosh, showed the impressive score of 52-44. The Campus All-Stars all but ousted the Rebels off the court with an 86-21 victory.

Later in the week Alpha Sigma Phi held fast to an early lead, overrunning the cold Rebels by twenty points. Pi Kappa Phi, in their best game of the season, led the All-Stars 42-39. Pi Kappa Alpha, with top approximately six games and hold the "top ten" scoring honors of the season: Stone (All-Stars) 110 points; Waters (PiKA) 83; L. Vaughan (Campus All-Stars) 73; Gossett (Theta Chi) 72; Bennett (PiKA) 69; Joiner (Gray Ghosts) 64; Porter (Gray Ghosts) 60; McIntosh (Sigma Nu) 59; Watson (Campus All-Stars) 58; and Hunter (Gray Ghosts) 57.

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Artillery, Infantry, and Armor Take Largest Number of ROTC Assignments

Seven Army branches were represented as this year's list of PC's ROTC seniors and their branch assignments were released Wednesday. Again the three combat branches — Artillery, Infantry, and Armor—took the largest number of men, taking ten, seven, and [illegible] respectively. Ordnance and the Chemical Corps were assigned two men each, and one man each was assigned to the Army Security Agency and Signal Corps.

Those assigned to the various branches are:

Artillery: Penn Ballenger, O'Neil Chester, Sonny Embry, Roger Godwin, Toby Hunter, Ron Isger, Carroll Wilson, Al Oquinn, Bob Hafner, and Trott Riley.

Infantry: Bruce Prince, C. E. Quinn, Ben Smith, Dick Carter, Tom Childers, John Furby, and Ted Straby.

Armor: Ron Bartlett, Don Chapman, Jim Elliott, Fred Stanley, and Charles Dowdle.

The Chemical Corps claims Bob Biggerstaff and Ken Caswell, and Paul McGee and Joe Nesler were named in Ordnance. Ray Hodge is the Signal Corps assignee, with John Greer rounding out the list in the Army Security Agency.

Major Lewman was extremely pleased that so many of this year's senior cadets will serve their country in the Armor Branch.

HOWARD'S PHARMACY
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PC Gets $10,326

Presbyterian College has received a check for $10,326.82 as its share in the 1959 distribution of funds from the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges.

The Foundation has mailed out checks totaling $131,051 to its member colleges, increasing the total distributed since 1956 to $427,800.

Representing gifts from 118 corporations, both local and national, the funds will be shared on a "community chest" basis by the nine accredited, independent colleges in the state.

Foundation chairman J. A. Barry, Jr., who is president of Coker College, expressed appreciation to the businesses which made the distribution possible. "These funds," Dr. Barry said, "will strengthen our colleges at a crucial time in their history and a continuation and increase in this assistance is necessary to our future independence."

Each college's share in the Foundation distribution varies according to the number of students enrolled and by the amount of gifts which donors have earmarked for a specific college.

Coker College received $19,586.38; Columbia, $10,546.25; Converse, $30,233.39; Erskine, $10,168.08; Furman, $16,326.50; Limestone, $9,212.31; Newberry, $11,880.00; Presbyterian, $10,326.82; Wofford, $11,

Presbyterian To Participate In Student Loan Fund

Presbyterian College has received $6,144 for participation in the National Defense Student Loan Fund, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said this amount is part of the initial grant in a new program of the deucational division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The program is designed "to stimulate and assist in the establishment at institutions of higher education of funds for the making of low interest loans to students in need to pursue their courses of study in such institutions."

The fund provides for loans up to a maximum of $1,000 per year for the individual student. It authorized special consideration to students of superior academic background who express a desire to teach and those who have superior capabilities in science, mathematics, engineering or language.

Those students who, after leaving after graduation will receive a 50 per cent reduction in the amount of borrowed funds they must repay, spread over a five-year period at 10 per cent annually.

Choir Trip . . .

Tomorrow the PC Choir pulls out to present two concerts in Georgia.

Sunday morning they will sing at the Gordon Street Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, and that evening at the First Presbyterian Church in LaGrange.

They will return to the campus sometime Monday afternoon.

Strange Mail But . . . Better Than Cobwebs

Someone at Macalester College in St. Paul has been putting strange things in campus post office boxes, the MAC WEEKLY reports.

The unusual objects have ranged from a glass of water to a dissected frog.

The postmistress is as mystified as anybody, but she does say that seeing so many smiles on students gives her a real boost in morales at least everyone's getting some mail.—ACP.

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Sense: "You oughta take chloroform.

Sophomore: Yeah, who teaches it?

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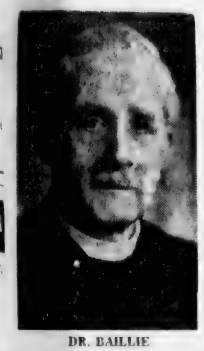
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Renowned Theologian Will Lecture Here



DR. BAILLIE

Presbyterian College's spring Fine Arts Series will begin Monday morning when Dr. John Baillie, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity at the University of Edinburgh and principal emeritus of New College, addresses the student body.

He will present a three-part course to the student body on "What It Means to Be a Chrsitian," with one topic covered in each of three extended chapel periods, each of which will last from 10:45 to 11:30. The Monday topic will be "The Christian Frame of Reference"; Tuesday morning's topic, "Why I Am a Christian"; and on Wednesday, "The Mainspring of Christian Action."

His major activity of the occasion will be an address on Tuesday night entitled "None Other Name." This lecture is open to all who wish to attend as guests of the College, and will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel.

In addition to these formal addresses, Dr. Baillie will be available to talk to students informally on Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

The entire visit here is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Arts Program of the Asscoiation of American Colleges.

A native of Gairloc, Scotland, Dr. Baillie began his education at Inveness Royal Academy, where he was Gold Medalist in Classics. He entered Edinburgh University, earning his M.A. degree with first class honors in Mental Philosophy, subsequently receiving there his D. Litt. and an honorary D.D. degree.

From 1912-14 Dr. Baillie was assitant minister of Broughton Place Church in Edinburgh. During the First World War, he served under the YMCA with the British Armies in France.

He has held visiting or special lectureships at many outstanding institutions; among them are the Universities of Toronto (Emmanuel College), Harvard, Newfork, Edinburgh, Yale, King's College, Princeton, Glasgow, and Durham.

For three years Dr. Baillie was an examiner in theology at Glasgow University. During World War II he was director of YMCA religious and educational activities with the British Expeditionary Forces. He was moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1943-44, and from 1946-50 a member of the Edinburgh University Court.

Since 1952 he has been Chaplain to Queen Elizabeth in Scotland, and was Chaplain to King George for the previous five years. At present Dr. Baillie is one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches.

Some of his better known publications include: **The Roots of Religion in the Human Soul, Belief In Progress,** and **Natural Science and the Spiritual Life**. Aside from these, Dr. Baillie has written numerous articles to philosophical, theological, and literary journals.

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33 Named

Dean's List Is Released

A total of 33 scholars make up the Presbyterian College Dean's List for the first semester of the 1958-59 session, Academic Dean George C. Bellinger announced today.

Four all-A students adorn this list. These are: Anne S. Gettys and Nettie Murphy Young, both of Clinton; Alan R. McKie of Alexandria, Va.; and Laura Jo King of Anderson.

Others included on the honor roll are: Edward D. Dickson, Jean McDaniel, Anne Macdonald Lee, John Phillip McGee, Hey and Nolen and Ross Moore Nettles, all of Clinton.

Edwin C. Hall, of Anderson, J. F. Spivey, and William S. Ogden of Macon, Ga.; Jimmy O. McDermott of Asheville, N. C.; Raleigh Hugh Burns of Piedmont, Ala.; James W. Keller of Charlotte, N. C.; and Young Li Lee of Seoul, Korea.

Linda Sue Pace of Kingsport, Tenn., Thomas B. Wise of Bloomingville, Ga.; Gary McElveen of Spartanburg; Ronald D. Lee of Cartersville, Ga.; O. H. Embry of Birmingham, Ala.; Kenneth A. Caswell of Paris, Ky.; Bobby F. Brown of Hardeeville; Bruce R. Prince of Clinton; and Sellers G. Read of Mechanicsville.

Maurice Schwartz of Laurinburg, N. C.; Ralph A. Chambers of Chicago; Frank A. Scobee of Decatur, Ala.; James E. Shakespeare of Hollywood, Fla.; and William Hanford of Greer.

Military Ball Plans Are Announced

With the Military Ball and IFC Dance just a week away, the Military Ball Committee has completed almost all of the arrangements. The committee has announced the entertainment and also the dress requirements a week in advance for the benefit of the students.

On March 6 in the Memorial Hall (9:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.) Friday night, Buddy Bair and his band with 17 pieces on Saturday night, from 8 until 12, Sam Cook will provide the entertainment. Both these name bands are very popular, and Buddy Bair will open at Roseland Dance City in New York [illegible] after the Military Ball.

For the Military Ball the cadets are required to wear Class A uniforms with white shirt and black tie, black socks and black shoes. All non-military students are asked to wear tuxs or full dress. Tickets for those not in military uniform will be [illegible] at the door.

The IFC Dance Saturday night will be an informal sweater dance.

Trustees to Meet

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees is scheduled for Tuesday, March 3, at 10:30.

The board is composed of fourteen representatives elected by the Synod of South Carolina, eleven chosen by the Synod of Georgia and three elected at large by the Alumni.

The trustee group is headed by Robert M. Vance of Clinton.

Sumner to Head Alpha Sigma Phi

Roger Sumner, senior from Asheville, N. C., has been elected President of Alpha Sigma Phi, replacing Jim Shakespeare of Hollywood, Fla. Tom Spratt, sophomore from Fredericksburg, Va., took over the vice-presidency from Charles Watts of Georgetown.

Don Dunlap, sophomore from Charlotte, N. C., was named Recording Secretary, replacing Bob Forbis of Moultrie, Ga. Jim Monroe of Ladla, took over Corresponding Secretarial duties from Bobby Hafner of Chester. Robert Jeanes of Easley, moved up to Treasurer, replacing Roscoe Lindsay of Marion. Evin Varner of Bennettsville took over the duty of Ritual Chairman from Sonny Embry of Birmingham, Ala. Tom Prewett of Evans, Ga., was Social House Chairman, replacing Bo Jeanes of Easley. Alan Roscoe Lindsay, James from Marion, was chosen IFC Representative to succeed John [illegible] ers of Birmingham, Ala.

Alumnus Elected

Mr. John A. Montgomery, Presbyterian College alumnus, was recently elected president of the South Carolina Press Association, moving up from the vice-presidency.

Mr. Montgmery, the Manager-Editor of The State newspaper in Columbia, was last year's recipient of the Alumni Service Award.

SCA Cabinet Make Nominations; Ballots Will Be Cast On Monday

Presidential Nominees Are Dick Wood, Roscoe Lindsay, Larry Wood

Nominations for president of the Student Christian Association were made Thursday by the SCA Cabinet. Balloting for this office will be held from eight to two Monday.

The following three men were nominated: Dick Wood of Greer, Roscoe Lindsay of Marion, and Larry Wood of Moss Point, Miss.

Dick Wood, a rising Senior, has been active in extra-curricular activities. At present he is secretary of the SCA, vice-president of the Junior class, and secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He has served on the Blue Stocking staff and PaC-SaC staff and was vice-president of his class last year.

Roscoe Lindsay, also a rising Senior, has been an active participant in religious organizations. He has served as [illegible] and currently is [illegible] member of the Baptist Student Union and is also chairman of the Inter-Denominational Council. His other activities include IRC, former Blue Stocking staff member, Tau Phi Mu most treasurer of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, and IFC Representative-elect.

Larry Wood has been a member of the Ministerial Club, past secretary of the Kappa Alpha Order, is also a rising Senior.

Nominations for the other three SCA offices will be made Monday night by the present cabinet. Election for these positions will be held next Wednesday. In the past all officers have been elected in a single election and this year in compliance with the SCA constitution, a ballot for [illegible] member of the Freshman SCA Cabinet, and is at present head of the Inter-Dormitorial Sports Committee of the SCA. Barry, a member of Townships, past class secretary, a retary of the Westminster Fel-

March 10-13

Seminar Classes To Highlight REW

Final plans for the 1959 Religious Emphasis Week were announced today by Sonny Wells, President of the SCA. The event, which will be held March 10-13, will be highlighted by two days of seminar classes. Regularly scheduled academic classes, with the exception of drill, have been suspended on March 11 and 12 to enable these special classes to be held.

The week's activities will officially begin Tuesday evening, March 10, with a "get acquainted" chapel program to introduce the six speakers for the week. The program will be concluded with a special film, "The Road Back," which deals with prison rehabilitation, and will be introduced by Chaplain [illegible] of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

The student body will be divided into six groups and will rotate among the speakers' seminar classes on Wednesday and Thursday. The classes will last an hour, and are slated to begin at 9:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., and 2:00 p. m.

An exception will occur with the seminar, "Mental and Physical Preparation for the Christian Marriage," due to the length of the sexual aptitude tests. These classes will convene at 9:00, 11:00, and 2:00, and will last from one and a [illegible] to two hours.

Wednesday evening, the student body will be addressed by Dr. Mark W. Weersing of Spartanburg, and on Thursday evening by Reverend Marshall James, an Episcopal minister from Greer.

On Wednesday night, following the address, the fraternities will hold open house and have discussion groups with the speakers. Classes will be resumed on Friday, March 13, and the week will be brought to an end with an address by Chaplain



ALPHA PSI DELTA past president Dot Chandler displays the REW attendance trophy which her sorority now possesses as present President Virginia Neal (left) and secretary Pauline Stevenson look on. The trophy is awarded annually to that campus group with the highest percentage of attendance at REW functions.—Photo by Hawkins.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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The Closed Doors

It was just this past weekend. First, a church group of young people were on campus. Next, a rather large family, friends of the College, driving through, stopped by to "see the new Student Center." Then a student's parents, over to see him for the day, were looking for a comfortable place to eat and talk.

All saw Douglas House—from the outside—then after viewing a rather messy game room, they peered into windows.

The first two groups went away disappointed, the parents were disgusted that they had to sit in the car or drive around all day.

These little episodes point up a definite need for a revamped program for our new Student Center. In a small college town the weekends are devoid of entertainment. This is the time that many students would use, and appreciate, the opening of at least the main lounge. The weekend is the customary time for visitors, such as parents, to visit the campus.

On these weekends there is desperate need for the lounge and its facilities. Often individual fraternities have weekend socials which bring visitors to campus.

Beyond this is the fact that only a fraction of the student body is aware of the hours of the center. A definite, permanent posting of hours would solve this problem.

During the first semester, the lounge remained open and SCA representatives were present to show visitors the building. This program was discontinued after it was noted that most visitors were accompanied by students. If "building sitters" are desired, perhaps the SCA or another organization on campus could take on the job.

Granted, there will be those weekends when there will seem to be no one making use of the building—but it should be available. When PC can boast, as it well can, of one of the most beautiful and well equipped student centers in the State, it certainly shouldn't hide its candle under a bushel—especially when that candle cost a quarter of a million dollars.

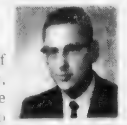
A Good Beginning

With the appearance of Dr. John Baillie on our campus next week, a new program, the Presbyterian College Fine Arts Series, will be inaugurated. We welcome this program for Presbyterian College has far too long been lacking in the more cultural side of life.

This current Fine Arts series should be, and is, only a promise of what is yet to come. With the completion of the new Chapel-Auditorium scheduled for this fall, PC will have excellent facilities for the presentation of programs of an artistic nature. It is well that a series has begun now to lay a groundwork for a larger program with the advent of the auditorium.

Perhaps later on a co-operative effort with the city of Clinton might be employed to secure a larger and better Fine Arts Series. Nor is the future program to end here, for there are many more factors such as dramatic activities, which are in the planning stages.

The extent of these plans is now in the hands of the students, to be determined by their interest, support, and comments.



Crudely Tells Of Big Trip

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

The other day I was peacefully sitting in my room trying to type my term paper for English when who should come in but Percival Crudely and the Booze Boys. They were cheerfully chirping away with the Joan of Arc version of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

All of the boys got seated and P. C. started telling them of his choir trip to Atlanta this past weekend. Suddenly he stood me and asked what I was doing.

"I'm typing my term paper, so knock it off," I said as I yanked another mistake-filled page from the T-writer.

"Man I can't shut up when I'm revealing history to illiterates."

"History. You call that history?"

"O. K. go ahead. I want to hear what you did, too."

"You talk like I'm gonna tell a tall tale, G. B."

"Well—"

P. C. began telling of eating lunch Monday. "Me and G. B. walked into Howard Johnson's, looked at the menu, then checked in our wallets. Things were looking pretty bad, so we each ordered a triple decker hamburger and coffee. Well, as soon as we devoured that, G. B. and I decided our tummies weren't full, so I called the waitress over.

"Then what, Crudely?" asked one of the more interested listeners.

"Then I asked her what kind of ice cream she had."

"And what did she say?"

"Much to my disappointment she said, 'Chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and 27 other flavors'."

"We checked over our money pouches again and decided that we didn't want ice cream anyway. Thus, historians, ended a most successful and enjoyable trip."

With this closing statement our visitors left.

I went down to the all-night washerette at the end of the hall, took my clothes from the big apex and began making the Cheer window test. Everything seemed fine, so I returned to my room to hang out the apparel. P. C. greeted me with a big—

"Hey, Graham, guess what in chapel today."

"What?"

"Wasps."

"You don't say?"

"Yep, they're back. I they've flown back north spring?"

"P. C., I did notice that in front of the new stretch been filled up."

"No stuff. I guess I'll breeze and see the Colonel tomorrow congratulate him. Say, when term paper due?"

"It's due Monday."

"Monday?"

"Yep, why?"

"Well, you've got till night."

"Yeah, but I'm a slow type"

"Well, why don't you get Chronicle to print it for you"

"Highly unreasonable, P. C."

"Yeah, I guess so."

"Say, P. C., have you heard latest from the chow hall?"

"No, what?"

"Well, after trying many different combinations of supper dients, Powell finally came them down to a standard supper hamburger meat and French fries.

"How about that—our packages are here at last."

Movie Review

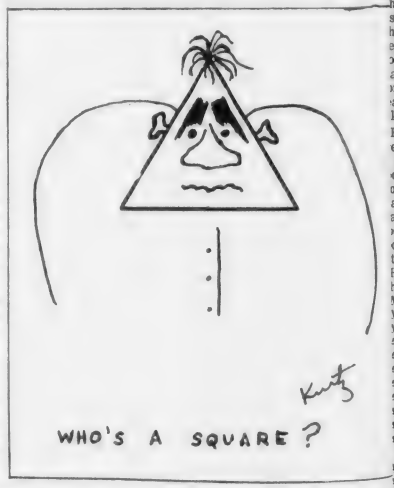
Rally 'round Sex And Suburbania

"Rally Around the Flag Boys" is a cinema comic-satire on missiles, suburbina and sex, based on the novel by Max Shulman. Regrettully, the movie is over-condensed, with Paul Newman combining the personalities of soldier and civilan. Nevertheless, he deserves considerable praise for his portrayal of Mr. Bannerman, whose sex life is frustrated by a community conscious wife who, much to hubby's dismay, leads the campaign against the establishment of a missle base in peaceful Putnam's Landing. After all, think of what will happen to real estate values and to the purity of all the lovely young girls of the community!

But Harry Bannerman is not the only frustrated human in this little village. One Angela Hoffa, played by Joan Collins, finds her TV producer-husband out of town more than in and well —. When Grace Bannerman discovers hubby's escapades with Angela, her Puritan dander is aroused and Harry heads for the dog house. To make matters worse, Harry becomes a turncoat in his wives' eyes when he is drafted by the Defense Department and charged with public relations for the missile base.

This is only the beginning of Harry's dilemma. A fourth of July pageant turns into a "rumble" between the soldiers and local hoods and then Oscar Hoffa comes home.

You can see how this all turns out for yourself. We recommend this flick as one of Hollywood's better recent comedies. See it from the beginning.



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THE GREEKS SPEAK

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter met Tuseday night and completed plans for the Military Ball weekend. Recognized for their outstanding contributions over the past year were Jim Shakespeare, outgoing President, and Charles Watts, ougtoing Vice-President. Plans were made for an initiation to be held Thursday night.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi had its regular meeting Tuesday. Plans were made for the house party at Ocean Drive, and for a pledge party March 21st. We are honored to have Brother Earl B. Halsall of Alpha Chapter, Charleston, S. C., as chapter advisor.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of Mu Chapter plans were discussed for the forthcoming dance weekend. Also, a very enjoyable time was had by all at the Barefoot Ball Monday.

Sunday, March 1, a Founder's Day Banquet will be held in Columbia at the Jefferson Hotel with Nu and Xi Chapters.

Brothers of the Week were Stratton, Wells, Ard, and Waters.

KAPPA ALPHA

The regular meeting of Beta Pi Chapter was Tuesday night, and plans were made for the Military Ball weekend. Again the Gray Ghost to be congratulated on their fine playing.

SIGMA NU

At the Tuesday night meeting plans were ed for the forthcoming Military Ball weekend. the initiation of the new brothers, new bid were assigned pledges.

THETA CHI

The Beta Psi Chapter received Johnny Gosse Gerald Davis into the Brotherhood during the of initiations Tuesday night. Plans for the Mi Ball Weekend were made. On Saturday after March 7, the brothers are honoring the pledge with a party at Lake Greenwood.

The REBEL REUNION will be held at the Un sity of Alabama in Tuskagee, Ala., April 10-12. ed as official delegates were Richard Sanders, Jo Gossett, and Gerald Davis. Others are planning attend. One of the highlights of the reunion w the appearance of Kim Novak during that we the University.

Little Four Tournament Opens Tonight

Event's Program is Dedicated To PC's Walter Johnson

Tonight at 9:00 the Presbyterian College Blue Hose plunge headlong into the annual Little Four Basketball Tournament, matching their skills against defending champion Erskine. It was announced Monday that the official Little Four tournament program will be dedicated to Presbyterian's famed coach and athletic director, the late Dr. Walter Johnson.

In the preliminary event the Wofford Terriers will attempt to impress upon the Newberry Indians their superiority on the hardwood court. All of the Little Four squads see within their reach a Conference championship.

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Leading the Terriers into battle will be Marshall Perkins and Trap Hart who passes highly respected averages of 16.7 and 16.5. Also the improving Bill Barbee and his traditional 13 points further strengthen Coach Gene Alexander's troops. These sharpshooters plus good rebounding and strong bench support can carry the Terriers to the highly sought-after crown.

Cal Short and Charlie Gallagher have Newberry supporters and athletes claiming that they have best shots. His 21-point average was tops in South Carolina this past peason, and Gallagher's 19.5 mark was second. Guard Bobby Lynch is the Tribe's playmaker and ball handling artist, averaging ten points a game.

Erskine's pre-tournament showing points to everything except a championship team. But the Fleet cannot be counted out of this year's picture as they were last year, when they coasted to their second consecutive Little Four Championship. With two returning men from last year's All-Tournament team, Jerry Wolf and Frank Blanton, Erskine's chances to capture the crown are not as farfetched as the statistics show.

The Blue Hose from Presbyterian, coached by Courts Redford, are certainly in a position to take command of the Little Four Tournament by defeating Erskine tonight. Then they can move on to the winner of the Newberry-Wofford tilt. They will be cast in the role of favorite due to their superior record.

The Blue Hose squad is led by seniors and co-captains Bill Sullivan and Ralph Chambers. Your Presbyterian starters average in the double numbers with Sullivan and Bob Stratton leading the pack with a 14.7 and a 14-point average. Defensive spark Ken Caswell has connected for 13 tallies per game, while Ralph Chambers and Sonny Wells average 12.6 and 9.7, respectively.

Everyone who turns out for the Little Four Tournament in Anderson tonight will see basketball in its finest hour of the 1959 season. This is the finale for many fine athletes from the schools of Carolina's Little Four Conference. Every possible effort will be made by each individual to take back to his school the coveted trophy of basketball supremacy in the Little Four.



BLUE HOSE BASKETEERS journey to Anderson for the opening of the Little Four Tourney tonight. Tipoff time at 9:00, the top seeded Hose go against Erskine's last place Flying Fleet.

Unheralded Ken Caswell Is Player of the Year

PC Guard Ken Caswell, who was completely ignored by sports writers in their All-State vote, has been named Little Four Player of the Year.

Caswell has received little publicity all year. However, he finds that he has made an impression in his own Little Four Conference. This has the most meaning, as the members of the Little Four are the most familiar with the ball players of their league.

Others making the first team are Newberry's Carl Short and Charlie Gallagher, Erskine's John Keenan, and Wofford's Trap Hart.

Ferocious Five Era Sadly Ends

An electrifying intramural basketball team ended its domination of the campus Wednesday night when Captain Richard Shrigley announced that his team would not compete in the remainder of the 1959 season. The announcement came as a surprise to most of the students who have watched in awe as this tremendous team won game after game in the past four seasons.

Compiling a record of almost forty games without a loss, the Ferocious "5" were finally edged out of the lead by the PiKA last week, playing without the services of ace Bill Hill. Last night the "5" were again defeated by the Gray Ghosts, but only after they had led for the entire game. The contest, characterized as always by the undying spirit and outstanding ability of Shrigley's charges, was determined in the second overtime, 57-55.

It will be a long while before another team such as this will be able to command the respect and admiration of so many students as have the Ferocious "5." We suggest no team ever adopt its team name for it could only be done with disrespect and dishonor. To this great team the intramural council and student body say, 'Well Done'," Intramural Chairman Larry Wood stated.

BEHIND THE BLUES

By MARTIN CHITTY, Sports Editor

In the Feb. 12 edition of The Greenville News, Reporter Gene Granger expounds in great detail on the unfair advantage of the Little Four home court. He gives example of the recent romping of Newberry by PC in Clinton, while the Hose lost to the Indians in Newberry.

Then he really starts in on PC with both barrels firing. He states that no team better knows the home court advantage than does Presbyterian. Mr. Granger goes so far as to say that Blue Hose teams both past and present have been kings in their own back yard. He brings up the Furman game in which the Hurricanes were pushed to win by one point.

He explains that referees have a tendency to favor the home team, and that the viewing audience has a direct effect on the game. However, he brings out that their wild actions would not be if the coaches would refrain from putting on a sideline show.

Reporter Granger brings in another incident to further push his point. This time he makes note of the time that Wofford coach Quinn walked on to the floor during their game with Newberry and Wofford was given a technical foul. But he also remembers the PC-Furman game in which Coach Redford went onto the court and the foul was ignored.

The News reporter finds one consolation . . . that of the Little Four Tournament where there will be a neutral court and no partisan crowd.

These statements made by Granger are, we feel, too strong and too indicative to be overlooked and ignored.

True, every team wishes to play on its home court. That's the principal for securing a home and home schedule. Certainly the home court offers an advantage. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of basketball accepts this.

As to the Furman game, we remember that Mr. Granger was one of those most mystified by the extra two points awarded Furman. He even went so far as to ask one of the officials about this incident. The official replied that he didn't know anything about it. Is this home court favoritism?

As for the spectators and their wild actions—are they expected to sit back and take it easy? No, for they, too, are a part of the game. They've paid money and are naturally out for a good time. If they think their team has gotten a bad deal, it's human nature to let it be known.

We know nothing of the Quinn incident. However, in all probability, circumstances will have something to do with the call. But we do know of the PC-Furman incident and it seemed to us (and from all appearances to Mr. Granger at the time) a good moment for somebody to take the floor and find out just what was taking place.

Yes, the Little Four Tournament offers PC students a consolation, also. This is the time when the Blue Hose will prove that they have the best in the conference at home or away.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

PC's peppy little guard Bill Sullivan was last week named a member of the All-State third team. Forwards Ralph Chambers and Bob Stratton received Honorable Mention notice . . . Newberry's Charlie Gallagher was the only Little Four player to make the first team, while another Indian, Carl Short, made the second team.

Star halfback Bobby Pate, last year's Little Three back of the year, is out of school this semester due to excessive cuts. He will stay in Clinton and take a correspondence course. This, along with summer school, should enable him to re-enter school at the regular fall semester, making him eligible for football next season.

LITTLE FOUR PREDICTIONS

The best team should go all the way . . . that's PC. We see Newberry in second place and playing a hunch pick Erskine for third and Wofford to bring up the rear.

REDFORD APPRAISES SEASON

A self-improving team and fine student support are the reasons Coach Courts Redford attributes to a winning cage season.

"The three best games played by the team this season were against Newberry, Wofford, and Belmont Abbey," Redford says, and points out the fact that these games were also the ones with the best student turnout. Drawing upon that fact, he encourages a good PC attendance in Anderson.

Jones' Talk To Highlight Civic Banquet for Hosemen

Presbyterian Coach Frank Jones, his staff and football squad will receive the salute of Clinton civic leaders here Monday night in appreciation of their outstanding gridiron success last fall.

Four civic clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees all join in sponsoring a banquet to honor Jones as South Carolina "Coach of the Year" and his team for its record which included the Little Four Championship.

The occasion is set for 7:45 Monday in the Presbyterian College dining hall. The Civitan, Exchange, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs have designated it as one of their regular meeting,s so a capacity crowd is expected.

Hugh L. Eichelberger, Clinton businessman who serves as coordinator, has announced that John Holland Hunter will preside as master of ceremonies. Dr. William Redd Turner, pastor of the Clinton First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation, after which each club president will bring greetings from his organization.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, will introduce Coach Jones. The PC coach thne will introduce his staff and and will address the group on his football prospects for next year.

Besides Jones, the "appreciation night" program will honor assistant coaches Clyde Ehrhardt, Courts Redford, and Jim Neal, the members of the Blue Hose football squad and the managers of the team.

Season Soon Opens For Blue Sox Team

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . baseball.

Very soon the crack of the bat will announce the opening of another season. Seven starters from last year's nine give Coach Clyde Ehrhardt a solid core to build on. Returnees are: Outfielders Ray Hodge and Ed Jackson; first baseman Ted Leahy; second baseman Tony Benson; third baseman Bill Chase; pitchers Alex Dubose and Bill Dobbins; and catcher Ken Nix.

Pitching and catching situations are presenting the major headaches at the present time. Several prospective pitchers give hope on the mound. Among these are Harvey Blanchard, who was ill during last season, Harold Raeford, Jimmy Powell, and Jerry Chitty. Ed Foster and Morgan Byers line up as new catchers.

Here is the newly announced schedule.:

March 18—Catawba at Clinton.
March 20—Pembroke at Clinton.
March 21—Pembroke at Clinton.
April 4—Catawba, Salisbury, N. C.
April 6—Newberry at Clinton.
April 8—Erskine at Clinton.
April 11—Mercer, Macon, Ga.
April 13—Wofford at Clinton.
April 15—Davidson, at Davidson.
April 7—Piedmont, Demorest, Ga.
April 20—Newberry*, at Newberry.
April 22—Belmont Abbey, Clinton.
April 25—The Citadel at Clinton.
(Doubleheader)
April 29—Belmont Abbey, Belmont, N. C.
May 2—Newberry at Clinton.
May 6—Erskine at Due West.
May 9—Wofford at Spartanburg.
May 11—Newberry at Newberry.
May 15—Piedmont at Clinton.
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Members Chosen

New Members To Be Tapped By Scabbard And Blade At Friday's Military Parade

Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Military Fraternity will tap new members Friday, March 6, as the highlight of the annual ... of the local Battle Group in connection with the Military Ball.

The ROTC Battle Group under command of Cadet Pat Bruce Greene will form ... Stadium at 4:30 p. m.

Scabbard and Blade will begin the ceremony with the tapping of new members from the rising senior ... Approximately eight new ... are to be tapped.

Following the tapping will be the presentation of the Superior Cadet Ribbon. It is awarded each year by the Department of the Army to the outstanding MS IV Cadet.

Leaving the ceremony, the Battle Group will pass in ... The Review will ... the Military Ball slated for ... in the ... evening. Rose, Sara's Orchestra will furnish music for the dance which ... last year 9:00 A ...

Five Games Featured In Intramural Action

This week saw only five games being played in the well organized intramural bucket brigade. Even so, one of the year's most exciting games was played when in a double overtime the Gray Ghosts edged the Ferocious "5" to the tune of 55-57.

The Ferocious "5" took the lead early in the game and held it by a few points until the closing seconds when the game became tied. After a second overtime period the Gray Ghosts jumped ahead by a slim two points to win.

Elsewhere Sigma Nu won over the Alpha Sigs by a 27 to 37 decision. PiKA took a beginning lead never to be threatened again in a battle with the Confederates, ending 49-26. The Bandits and Campus All-Stars both played well, the All-Stars taking the honors 55-51.

The following night of competition had second place PiKA topping the Pi Kaps by a margin of 59-31. The last contest of the week pitted the Campus All-Stars and Alpha Sigma Phi together.

Aid of National China Is Emphasized by Bowen

"Today the United State has one of her greatest allies in Nationalist China," said Major General Frank S. Bowen, Jr., as he addressed the student body during the Wednesday chapel period.

As former Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa, Gen. Bowen gave a most enlightening talk on the military view of U. S.-Formosan relations.

He said that if war should break out in the Far East, the Chinese Nationalists would have to bear the brunt of the initial fighting and serve as a first line of defense. "Although their army is small in comparison," he added, "they are capable of holding their own with any Far Eastern country. They are a ready-made outpost—dedicated to the defeat of communism."

Registrar Announces January Graduates

Twelve students completed work on their degrees in January, Mrs. Roslyn C. Martin, registrar, announced today. They will receive their diplomas during the regular commencement exercises in June.

Bachelor of Science degrees earned were: Paul A. Chandler, Cum Laude, of Clinton; Fielding Combs, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Robert E. Mayfield of Anderson.

Receiving their Bachelor of Arts will be Richard B. Booth of Matthews, N. C.; Herman Jackson of Taylors; Nick J. Kanos of Greenville; Norman D. King of Anderson; Ralph McCaskill of Hampton; Ansel McFaddin of Gable; Arthur Selt of Laurens; Herbert Sisk of Slater, and Robert Stone of New Bern, N. C.

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Religious Emphasis Week Begins Monday; Annual Event Features Seminar Classes

Six Top Speakers To Highlight Observance

Religious Emphasis Week begins officially this Monday at Chapel with the showing of the film, "This is Your Life—Chaplain Tucker."

Dr. Tucker, who is protestant chaplain of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, is one of six speakers who will speak on this year's theme "Go Ye into all the World and ..." The remaining speakers are: Mrs. Fountain I. Chapman, Chaplain Loren T. Jenks, Dr. Marc C. Weer, the Rev. Marshall O. Jones, and the Reverend David V. Miller. Each of the speakers will be introduced Tuesday veening at 7:30 in a special get-acquainted program and will lead seminar classes on Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30, 11:00, and 2:00.

Chaplain Tucker will speak on "The Road Back" on Tuesday evening and will carry this topic further in his seminar classes on Wednesday Thursday. Dr. Tucker is a man of nationwide fame who has become known as a lecturer, an author, and a penologist. He worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania until an earth-shaking experience changed his life and he decided to become a minister. He received his A.B. degree from Houghton (N. Y.) College and his B.D. from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Chapman will carry as her topic in the seminar classes ". . . and create an atmosphere in which people may grow to their highest selves," with an approach towards good mental health. Mrs. Chapman is a psychiatric assistant in Charlotte, N. C., and has served on pro-

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK SPEAKERS are, top row (l. to r.): Mrs. F. I. Chapman, Dr. Marc C. Weersing, Rev. David I. Miller; bottom row (l. to r.): Chaplain Loren T. Jenks, Chaplain H. P. Tucker, and Rev. Marshall O. Jones.

Faculty Accepts New Honor System Proposals

Suggestions concerning the Presbyterian College honor system which were born of a student body meeting and a student council meeting last month, were accepted by the faculty in a meeting earlier this week.

The Discipline Committee of the Faculty, headed by Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw, met with the Student Council and prepared the following report:

"The Student Body of Presbyterian College held discussion on the following points, and it was approved that these suggestions be submitted to the Discipline Committee, and in turn, presented to the Faculty:

1. That the matriculation pledge signed by each student on registration not be mandatory before registration is completed. It would be expected that the student, who is later convinced that he wishes to uphold the Honor System, sign the pledge at that time.

2. It has been noticed by the students that certain courses in certain classrooms obviously have more infractions than others; thus each professor should lend his assistance in support of the Honor System.

3. Since material is oftentime brought to the classroom which will aid the student in a quiz, it is suggested that the professor prohibit any material being brought to class during a quiz, other than writing instruments. Blank test booklets (Blue Books) could be purchased by the students, or the administration could furnish material by raising the matriculation fee.

4. Arrange the students in alphabetical order, and keep seats spread out as much as possible throughout the room.

It is realized that this might take away from the meaning of the Honor System as such, but with this faculty assistance, the Honor System should eventually be held in its true respect by a vast majority of the Student Body."

These suggestions were made when it was felt, under the present circumstances, the present honor system was in need of some "artificial injections." As the report noted these suggestions, which the faculty will comply with in co-operation with the student council, will detract from the Honor System. It is hoped, however, that this action will give the Honor System time to build up and improve.

One major problem noted was the tremendous turn-over in the student body. With new students each year often numbering over 200 in a student body of around five hundred, it has been very hard for these new students to become aware of and accept the Honor System.



JACQUE BAIR, Fraternity Records and CBS recording star, will appear with her brother, Buddy Bair, and his Orchestra at tonight's Military Ball from nine until one. A sweater dance will round out the dance weekend Saturday night as Sam Cook and his combo play from eight until twelve at the armory.

Douglas House To Open for Weekend

The main lounge of Douglas House will be open during Military Ball dance weekend, Irvin Montgomery, director of the building, announced today.

A special social program has been set up for the convenience of the students. The lounge will remain open an hour after each dance, 2 a. m. on Friday night, and 1 a. m. on Saturday night.

During the intermissions of both dances informal drop-ins open to all students are scheduled. Refreshments will be served during these drop-ins. The lounge will remain open on Sunday afternoon, March 8, Montgomery advised.

In conjunction with the announcement of the weekend schedule, the director of Student Activities called attention to the regular week-day hours of the student center. These are 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

New Auditorium To Be Memorial for Belk

Presbyterian College will name its new chapel-auditorium in memory of William Henry Belk, outstanding Presbyterian churchman and nationally famed mercantile leader who founded the Belk organization.

That's the announcement today from President Marshall W. Brown, who said the PC board of trustees authorized this week that the building now under construction bear the name "William Henry Belk Auditorium." Dr. Brown added:

"Mr. Belk, during his lifetime, and many of his associates over a long period of years have been supporters of Presbyterian College. They also have contributed generously to Presbyterianism in South Carolina and in other states, both among local churches and in support of synod causes. Mr. Belk was a native of South Carolina whose lovely Christian character was reflected in both his personal and business life. It is indeed fitting that one of our buildings honor his memory."

President Brown pointed out that more recently members of the Belk family and their business associates in the Belk mercantile organization in South Carolina and Georgia gave generous support to the college's development program launched in 1955. And just two months ago, they added a pledge gift of $125,000. It represented the largest gift of the development program.

The Presbyterian College chapel-auditorium, under construction since last afll, is scheduled for completion late this year. It will be formally dedicated at that time. The structure, rising across the plaza from the library building, will be of colonial Georgian design in keeping with the architectural theme of other campus buildings. It will feature a main auditorium, air conditioned and capable of seating 1,200 persons, a chapel for small worship services and a three-story fine arts division.

Nominees Named For Remaining Offices

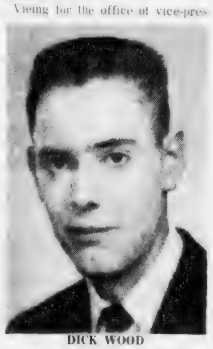
Dick Wood, a rising senior from Greer, was elected President of the Student Christian Association yesterday to succeed Sonny Embry of Birmingham, Ala.

In the first election Wednesday, none of the three candidates, Roscoe Lindsay, Dick Wood, or Larry Wood received enough votes for a simple majority. This made it necessary for a runoff yesterday between Dick Wood and Larry Wood, with Dick Wood emerging victorious by a narrow margin.

Dick is well qualified to carry out the responsibilities of SCA president, having played an active part in campus activities since coming to PC. His activities include secretary of the retiring SCA cabinet, vice-president of his class for two years, fraternity secretary, and past member of the Blue Stocking and PaC-SaC staffs.

Thursday night the SCA cabinet nominated candidates for the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Vieing for the office of vice-pres-



DICK WOOD

ident are Ebby Mayfield of Greer, Lonnie Love of McColl, and Bill Francis of Charleston.

In the race for secretary are Gay Maddox of Spartanburg, Dick Faulkner of Henderson, N. C., and Don Dunlap of Charlotte, N. C.

Nominated for Treasurer are Tom Collins of Pageland, Bill Betchman of Summerton, and Stacy Coker of Glade Valley, N. C.

All of these candidates meet the qualifications for SCA officers set down in the constitution. Election of the three officers will be held on Monday from eight until two in the Douglas House.

Donaldson Elected Number One of KA

Ben Donaldson, a rising senior from Blackshear, Ga., has been elected to the position of Number One of Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. Donaldson will replace Paul Arrington of Charlotte, N. C., in the Number One spot.

Chosen for the Number Two position was Jack Crandall, a rising senior fror Orlando, Fla. He succeeds Bob Richardson of Greenville.

Filling the shoes of Bill Porter of Anderson, as Number Three will be Tom Wise, also a rising senior, from Thomasville, Ga.

Taking over the IFC representative slot is Harvey Wittschen of Charleton.

WF Conference

"World-wide Witness in a Revolutionary World" is the theme of the Westminster Fellowship Conference this weekend at Spartanburg.

The main speaker, Dr. Frank Price, was formerly a missionary to China, and was for a period of time imprisoned by the communists.

Glenn Gibson, local President of Westminster Fellowship, declares that during past years PC has always had a large group of delegates to the conference. Attending from PC this year are Jack Clontz, Glenn Gibson, Don Hendrix, Raymond Humphries, Joe Pinkston, Sanders Read, Alice Watkins, and Paul White.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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The Doors Open?

We are pleased to note the announcement that the Douglas House it so be open during the Military Ball dance weekend. It is commendable that a fine program, outlined in our news columns, has been set up for this event. We are happy at the good step in the right direction.

But is this to be the only step taken? If the Douglas House lounge is to be available to students, their parents, and visitors every weekend, we are told that a "building-sitter" is necessary. The building's administration is looking for a student group who would take on this responsibility.

We beg to disagree. First, we do not feel that the student center needs a "sitter." It is without such during most of the day, and until ten at night. The student body is proud of this building. Those who would make use of the Douglas House facilities on a Sunday afternoon would respect and protect the building. Secondly, if someone must be there in order to have the building open, the responsibility should not lie on the shoulders of a student group. Presbyterian College is fortunate in having a director of student activities whose salaried job it is to see to the maximum use and enjoyment of the center. We certainly do not advocate anyone working seven days a week, but we do feel that it is this administrator's responsibility to oversee the week-end operation of the Douglas House.

We are convinced from comments received, that the student body wants the Douglas House lounge available and open—whether great numbers make use of it or not. It seems that the doors are ajar—will they open? We wait.

When Prone To Complain

In looking over the newspapers of other colleges, we found several items that make one stop and think. The first was the Furman paper which told of the fraternities there optimistically going on with rush season in the face of the cold fact that that college's sponsoring group is considering outlawing Greek organizations on that campus.

The other paper came from Clemson. This student body of several thousand situated in a tiny town, is making an attempt to get fraternities on its entertainment-devoid campus. That paper mentioned "Presbyterian's success with the fraternity lodge system."

It all adds up to make one think—that although things perhaps are not like we'd like for them to be, we are by no means on the small end of a raw deal.

A Stoppage





They Said It Coulldn't Be Done

BY GRAHAM EDMUNDS

I busted into my illustrious room in Smyth B Monday afternoon and found P. C. slumping over his desk, sound asleep.

"Hey, P. C., wake up!"

"What's the trouble, G. B., has someone been hung in effigy again?"

"No, man, I'm just happy."

"About what, you don't have a date, do you?"

"No."

"Well, what then?"

"Well, P. C., they said it couldn't be done."

"What?"

"My term paper."

"I guess you're pretty happy. I can't even write this short Epistle."

"What are you writing?"

"My first big article for the Blue Stocking is coming this week It's my big chance. I'll be on the Paul Harvey News. I'll be famous."

"Don't hold your breath."

"I can't—it smells."

"Say—what are you writing about?"

"Its' a secret."

"O. K. Say, did you get to chapel these last three days?"

"Yes, but I couldn't tell you what went on."

"Sleep, huh?"

"Yep."

"Did you notice all the others dozing before you downed your weary eyelids?"

"Yeah, I did see a few of them—in fact, I think I saw number 1 himself giving a few nods up there on the stage."

"Say, P. C., there's a big end coming up Have you date?"

"Yeah, I've got a pretty one—378 pounds."

"You gonna take in the Hop?"

"I'd like to—see as how four good Washingtons for my girl said she was afraid she couldn't stay in step with heavy beat of the drum."

"Nasty break."

"By the way, G. B., what's big election about today?"

"I don't know exactly. They voting on a new president for las House or something."

"Well, P. C., I think I'll out."

"Yeah, I wish I'd made List and didn't have to stu could sack out, too."

"I didn't make dean's list."

"I thought you said you di

"No, I said it was one of his but not the one for people with grades."

"Oh, say, what ever happe Veronica Lake?"

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter held their formal installation of officers Monday night. Charlotte was chosen to be the site of the annual Black and White Ball on March 21.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final arrangements were made concerning the Military and Old South Balls. Elections were held for the chapter's top officers, with the remaining officers being appointed in the near future.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of Mu Chapter, plans were completed for a party to be held Friday night. Plans were also announced for a fraternity ping-pong tournament to start within a week.

Brothers of the Week were Bean, Hagood, Entrekin, Ard, and Latham.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter met Wednesday night and plans were completed for the Military Ball. The Pi Kappa Phi will have an "after the dance" party Friday and Saturday night.

SIGMA NU

At the regular meeting of Zeta Theta Chapter final plans were made for Military Ball weekend. Everyone is looking forward to this occasion.

Dr. John Baillie

An Insight of The Mind And of The Man

Perhaps nine students out of ten did not appreciate the visit to this campus of Dr. John Baillie. There are several reasons for this. One is the profession of Dr. Baillie—a theologian, and another is the nature of his lectures—theology. These are not of great interest to the average layman or the student in general. This Scotchman had no air of dignity, no platform mastery, no impressive basso voice, so his general appearance was anything but attracting.

Yet, to those students who occupied chapel seats for voluntary reasons, Dr. Baillie's visit and lectures were a highlight of this school year.

There was but one disappointment to the above-mentioned students—little or no opportunity prevailed for a personal conversation with our visitor. Considering the fact that the elderly man made four lectures in three days and was continuously entertained by professors and faculty members, this one weakness is easily pardonable.

A few students, however, experienced the pleasure of closely watching the man and listening to the mind of John Baillie. Perhaps "pleasant surprise" best expresses their impressions. He was not a pious old man, but one who acted as though he had a great deal more living to do, a man, not completely wrapped up in theology, but a man keenly sensitive to the existence of a modern world and of the events and needs of that world.

Commenting on America's educational system, Baillie said: "You must realize that Amerira's philosophy of education is quite different from that of Europe. You have 1,161 colleges and universities over here; we have five.

"America is seeking, at the present time, to educate one-third of its population. In doing this, you see, there is much room for a great many students that are not of the

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BEHIND THE BLUES

By MARTIN CHITTY, Sports Editor

END OF AN ERA

Thirty-one years of sports service were abruptly ended last week upon the surprise resignation of Coach "Lonnie Mac."

Words cannot express the debt owed by PC to this beloved figure in the worldly light, but his works will never diminish in the heart and spirit of PC students

Coach McMillian has spent his lifetime in selfless service to others whether on the athletic fields, the campus or as a neighbor or good friend. His dealings with people can be stated with one word . . . sincere. He has never magnified a fault, or failed to give a pat on the back for a good work.

His name is synonomous with good sportsmanship, fair play, Christian ideals and character. He along with the late Walter Johnson built the renowned PC Spirit. As with all good coaches he feels that athletics should be a builder of character. For this reason his years in sports reflect nothing but the highest credit upon PC.

Honesty, sincerity, faith in man These traits symbolize Coach Mac.

A CHANGE FOR THE BEST

It looks from this corner as though we are witnessing a new and better era of PC athletics. Football definitely seems to be on the up grade. Blue Hose cagers have more than held their own against foes of their class. In spring sports, especially tennis, PC'uns can boast with the best.

This brings up a problem which has been batted around for about ten years. That of dissolving the Little Four, with PC and Wofford joining forces with the North State Conference teams.

We realize and appreciate the tradition and state-wide appeal of the Little Four. However, it seems that competition would be keener and more intensely exciting if more teams were fighting for a mutual crown.

We urge that someone take this matter in hand and check the possibilities of a future change.

Despite the loss to Wofford PC basketballers deserve a tip of the hat. They staged a great comeback to throw the Little Four race into a three-way tie. Because of this and the marvelous Belmont Abbey victory, Coach Redford and his roundballers merit much credit.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Sonny Wells was the district NIAA field goal percentage champ. In 15 regular season games he attempted 83 shots and hit on 51 for a 60.0 percentage. Presbyterian was tops as a team in free throw shots with a mark of 76.2 per cent . . . Newcomer Dave Parrish, transfer from South Georgia Junior College, has moved to a first string end position in spring football workouts.

The Crudely Report Mad Military Muse

The other night me and the were chewing our cud while ning our startegy for this Blue Sox. We were all ga around the circulation desk office, which is located in the corner of the Montwin Irving Museum. The door opened and Wartz, sox company comm gave a vicious "attention!"

All rose. I myself popped coast out of a Westinghouse matic, faced the door and myself to the suggested com When I stopped vibrating I nized our visitor as the distin ed Field Marshall Montwin Irv ery himself, commander in c said building to which our is attached. First Sgt. Bill Ar sented Irvgomery with the enlistees and officers and he everyone present.

After an inspection of our racks, he entered the mai where he found two beer can len in the light fixture and Hermaschimer sitting in the

Because of the 39 demerits us, Sock Co. decided to tak own inspection tour In the ment we found four antiquate washing machines. These were by Gedward Cramwell to was money.

Compressed between the ment and the top floor offic the psychology classroom

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PiKA Falls to Grey Ghosts Ending Week's Intramurals

By ED LORING

Last night this season's most exciting game in the intramural league took place when the undefeated Gray Ghosts clashed with PiKA. The PiKA's took an early six-point lead and held the margin the entire first half. The second half began much in the same way with the game a close five or six points difference continually. With seven minutes left to play, Bobby Joiner hit two foul shots, brought the Ghosts up to a one-point lead. The rest of the game was played with neither team taking any lead until the Gray Ghosts pulled away to defeat PiKA's 40-48.

Elsewhere in the league the Garlic "5" slipped past the All-Stars by a slim two points in a 45-43 win. The ever-improving PiKaps took an easy victory over the Cofederates in a 51-22 ending. The Chinese Bandits, led by the future Redskin Ted Leahy, topped the Bandits 44-33.

The next night of competition placed the All-Stars, with Bill Stone's all-time high of forty-four points, over Theta Chi by 58-48. The second game of the night scheduled the winless Rebels and the undefeated Gray Ghosts together. The Rebels fought hard the first half, being down only four points, but the Ghosts came back to win by the large margin of 50-30. The final game of the evening held the Confederates and the Bandits fighting hard all the way. The Bandits, one time twelve points behind, came up to win 45-43.

The third night of action began with PiKA overrunning ASP with a score of 54-31. Then in a similar game the Chinese Bandits won over the All-Stars 53-34. The concluding game ended with Sigma Nu out front of the Garnet "5" 46-25.

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PC Takes Second Place In Tourney

Presbyterian had to fight all the way to beat a scrappy Erskine 56-49, in the opening round of the Little Four Tournament

Blue Hose charity shots decided the game's outcome PC hit for 20 points from the line, while Erskine only connected on seven. Starting with a bang, the Flying Fleet grabbed a 15-11 lead. This was soon overtaken by the Hosemen and the game seesawed until the final whistle.

Three fast field goals by Bob Stratton in the final minutes gave PC the needed advantage. Ken Caswell and Bill Sullivan did a fancy freezing act and at the final whistle the Blue Hose were in front by seven. Stratton was the big gun for the victors, hitting for 23 points.

In the second game the Terriers of Wofford defeated Newberry in a nip-and-tuck battle 62-61 and gained a berth in the finals with PC

PC-WOFFORD

Wofford used a few stalling tactics and some height to defeat the Blue Hose for the championship. The score was never more than a whisper apart the entire game. The lead changed hands at least a dozen times during the first half, and was knotted up on five occasions.

The Terriers led at halftime 34-33. A quick surge by the Hosemen put them out in front. This lead was soon overtaken by Wofford, never to be relinquished again. The Pups led by as much as 12 points during the second half.

Too late was a desperate last-minute rally by Caswell, Sullivan, and Mickey Long. The Terriers wound up on top 72-61. This was Wofford's second Little Four crown in a decade, while PC missed it's fifth.

Perkins and Hart shared scoring honors with 19 apiece, Caswell paced the Blue Hose with seventeen.

Newberry defeated Erskine in the consolation game 88-63, to gain a third-place spot behind Wofford and Presbyterian.

Leahy Signs With Washington Redskins

Ted Leahy of Atlanta, star Presbyterian College end, has signed a contract with the professional Washington Redskins.

That's the announcement today from Blue Hose Coach Frank Jones, who coached Leahy during his last two seasons at PC. He predicted the big flankman had a good chance of making the grade with the Redskins.



TED LEAHY

Leahy, a 6 foot-3 inch, 210 pounder, starred for three years as one of PC's top linesman. Jones pointed out that he is a sure pass-receiver with adequate speed and a strong man defensively.

Civic Leaders Pay Tribute To Hosemen

Presbyterian Coach Frank Jones, his staff and football squad received the salute of Clinton civic leaders here Monday night in appreciation of their outstanding gridiron success last fall.

Four civic clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees all joined in sponsoring a banquet to honor Jones as South Carolina "Coach of the Year" and his team for its record which included the Little Three championship.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown introduced Coach Jones. The PC coach presented his staff and squad and addressed the group on his football prospects for next year.

• Three Decades of Service

Coach Lonnie S. McMillian has resigned after 36 years of continuous athletic service to Presbyterian College.

" Coach Mac", as he is affectionately known to the hundreds of young men who have played under him, began his coaching career at Presbyterian College in 1923. Since that time he has coached four different sports, giving special emphasis to three of these, and produced some of the brightest stars and the most colorful teams in the annals of PC athletics.



COACH McMILLIAN

Last Thanksgiving at the Bronze Derby Classic, a group of alumni honored him in appreciation for what he has meant to PC and for what he has done through the years for his boys. His length of service ranks among the longest on record anywhere. It is second in South Carolina only to that of the late Walter A. Johnson, McMillian's coach and long-time associate, who died last July after 43 years as PC athletic director.

It was this cagey football mentor who introduced into the Southeast the now universally used T formation football offense. He installed it immediately after becoming head gridiron coach at PC in 1941.

Coach McMillian, at this time, already was serving as head track coach, head basketball coach and freshman football coach. And he also has coached baseball on occasions during his stay here. Each team, no matter which sport, has exhibited that special McMillian taste for swift action and wide-open play that carries extra appeal for the spectator.

He started as fullback and end on Walter Johnson's first PC football team in 1915, moved on to All-State honors in this and other sports before graduating in 1919, after two-year Navy service in World War I. He then coached two years at Clinton High and Thornwell Orphanage, and joined the Blue Hose staff in 1923.

Sports activity has whirled about him at Presbyterian. Among his top varsity roles, he served as head basketball coach for 19 years (from 1930 to 1949) and he directed the Blue Hose gridmen through 13 campaigns (1941-1954).

Although his athletic duties shifted from time to time, he continued to coach his beloved Blue Hose trackmen throughout his entire 35 years here. His cinder specialists have won five state championships and one SIAA crown.

Today, Coach Mac has retired from all sports. He will remain as manager of the college canteen and book store.

Spooner Named To Succeed McMillian

A new assistant football coach and head track coach to succeed Coach Lonnie S. McMillian, was announced today by PC Athletic Director Frank Jones.

The new coach is Victor Spooner, former Texas Tech star athlete and for the past two years coach at Levelland (Texas) High School. Spooner will join the coaching staff immediately.

Spooner, a native of Colquitt, Ga., has quite a record in sports. He served as captain of the Texas Tech team that defeated Auburn in the 1954 Gator Bowl game after leading all other major teams in scoring during the regular season. Spooner was All-Border Conference end for two years and while at South Georgia Junior College was named to the junior college All-American team. He also lettered in basketball, track and baseball at both institutions.

The new coach graduated from Texas Tech in 1954 and after two years of army service coached football for a year at Colquitt (Ga.) High before going to Levelland High as line coach and basketball assistant.

Spooner will take over direction of the track squad immediately and will assist as end coach with spring football practice.

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Senator Wasson To Speak on Socialism

"Socialism: A Threat To National Security" will be the topic of Senator C. Wasson Loaners Cummy Sumter when he addresses the International Relations Club next Monday at 7:30.

In speaking to the group, Mr. Wasson will draw from long experience as a public servant. He has been a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives for



SENATOR WASSON

11 years and the Senate for three. During this time he has served as chairman of the House Committee on Education, secretary of the South Carolina Democratic Platform Committee, and as a member of the board of trustees of Winthrop College and the University of South Carolina.

The Crudely Report

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contained all sort of Mickey Mouse games for testing individual ability. The room was listed under the cover-up name of Game Room.

After looking over the fine furniture in the display case called the main lounge we retired to our dark corner, gave the field marshall 39 demerits on general principles, and finished chewing our cud.

Students Say . . .

Open Douglas House On Weekends

In a student poll conducted this week, general student opinion showed a definite trend toward keeping the Douglas House open on weekends. More than ninety per cent of the students polled expressed this opinion. Some of the opinions voiced are as follows:

Bill Porter—"When the whim of one or two persons can close from public display and student use a building which was built almost entirely with the voluntary contributions of those who wish to visit it, then the time is at hand when some steps must be taken to counteract the narrow-mindedness which keeps the building locked."

Frank Sells—"Since the main purpose of the Douglas House is for fellowship and recreation, I think it should remain open to be used. People visit the college on weekend, and when it is shut up, they can't see it."

Al McKie—"I fully agree with the editorial that was written. There have been several times I have tried to show someone through Douglas House and it has been locked. The Douglas House is not the only facility not open to use by students, and the Douglas House as a show place should definitely be open."

Donald Kay—"During the week when everyone is busy studying, it is open. On the weekends when everyone has a little free time to relax, it is closed."

Bobby Brown—"It should remain open because the purpose of the building is to have a place to take your parents or friends or dates, and what good is it if it is closed when they come. You can't do anything but look through the windows."

Marion Lee—"I think it should be left open because it was put there for the students' use. On certain weekends when dates of parents are here it should remain open so that you could take those people there, and also for the convenience of those students who remain on campus during weekends."

Robie Eshbaugh—"Having the Douglas House closed on the weekends is like buying a new Cadillac and leaving it locked up in the garage to look at through the windows."

Skip Savarance—"Purpose of Douglas House is for the students; therefore it should be open for the students to use so as to give them a place to study during the week as well as a place for recreation and fellowship during the weekend."

Jim Shakespeare—"With having a salaried man in charge of student activities, I think it is silly not to have it open every day."

Dr. Baillie

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highest mental capacity. European universities take only the very highest and it is therefore more difficult to obtain a degree in Europe than over here. This is not a criticism of your system—it is to say that college graduates here are not scholars. There are a few exceptions, but very few."

Asked his impression of religious attitudes and interests on the campuses of America, the theologian remarked:

"I think there is a growing interest in religion today. Reporters often ask me if I think we are having a spiritual revival. That is an exalted name for it, but something is happening. It is a result, I think, from a feeling of insecurity. We see Rupssia feeling secure in its doctrines and philosophies. The free world must have an equal feeling of security. They feel this can be found in religion."

At the close of his last lecture, Baillie professed his reasons for being a Christian:

"Lord, I believe; help Thy my unbelief. Lord, I care; help Thy my unconcern. Lord, I love; help Thy my lovelessness."

REW . . .

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grams similar to our REW many times. She received her education at Roanoke Hospital, Bridgewater College, University of Chicago, University of Buffalo, and she served an internship in psychiatry at Milledgeville Hospital in Georgia. Presently she is a member of the Charlotte Board of Family Life Council. She is on the National Council of Family Relations and on the city and state PTA governing boards. She was one of the REW speakers last year and captivated everyone who heard her.

Chaplain Loren T. Jenks will carry as his topic in the seminar classes, "The Christian Marriage," with an approach for mental and physical preparation. His classes will also contain some tests. At present Chaplain Jenks holds the position of Post Chaplain at Fort Jackson. He secured his A.B. degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and later did graduate work at the University of Iowa where he received his M. A. Col. Jenks was with us last year and his clases on marriage were tremendously received.

Dr. Marc C. Weersing will have as his topic, "Invitation to Maturity." Dr. Weersing is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg. He was graduated from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and received degrees from Calvin Seminary and Columbia Theological Seminary. At present he is serving on the Board of World Missions and on the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees.

Reverend Marshall O. Jones will speak on "Vocations" in the seminar classes. He received his A.B. from Furman, and after doing graduate work at LSU he was commissioned in the army and served four years in Austria. Mr. Jones studied theology at Oxford University and at General Theological Seminary, New York. He is presently serving at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Greer.

Reverend David V. Miller will speak on the subject, "This Hour and Our Task" in his seminar classes. Mr. Miller is home on furlough from the Mweka, Belgian Congo. Mr. Muller studied at the Tennessee State and David Lipscomb Colleges, and Union Theological Seminary. He held two successful pastorates in Virginia and Alabama before going to the mission field.

BROADWAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 9-10
The Trap
Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY
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Mrs. Fountain I. Chapman chats with PC'uns Ebby Mayfield (center) and Jim Thompson after her arrival on campus Tuesday to participate in REW.

Sigma Kappa Alpha Installation Scheduled for Wednesday Chapel

Clemson Graduate School Dean Will Speak During Exercises

Sigma Kappa Alpha, senior academic fraternity, will be officially chartered at regular chapel exercises Wednesday. The honorary fraternity is being formed in co-operation with the Blue Key, but will become completely separate of the Blue Key upon its formation.

Requirements are a grade point ratio of 2.4 and completion of six or seven semesters at Presbyterian College or the equivalent is summer schools.

The charter members of Sigma Kappa Alpha are: Mable June Adair of Clinton; Ralph Chambers of Chicago, Ill.; O. H. Embry, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Laura Jo King of Anderson; James E. Shakespeare of Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. Nettie Murphy Young of Clinton, and Alan R. McKie of Alexandria, Va.

Speaker for the chapel program will be Dr. Jack H. Williams, Dean of Graduate School of Clemson College.

Also at the chapel period the new members of the Sophomore Honor Society will be [illegible] ments for this honor fraternity, organized last year, is a 2.4 point ratio and completion of at least three of four semesters.

Seniors who have received graduate school fellowships and faculty members who have received grants or fellowships will be recognized at this program.

Student Body Fills Remaining SCA Posts

Ebby Mayfield, Gay Maddox, and Tom Collins were elected to fill the three remaining offices in the Student Christian Association in run-off elections Tuesday.

Mayfield, a junior from Greer, was chosen to take the vice-presidential duties, replacing Bob Matthews in this office. In the election Monday, neither Bill Francis or Lonnie Love received a majority vote, thus making it necessary for another balloting on Tuesday.

The new secretary, Gay Mattox, a sophomore from Spartanburg, won against Dick Faulkner and Don Dunlap to succeed Dick Wood, outnumbering Faulkner in Tuesday's voting.

Tom Collins, a sophomore from Pageland, was elected to fill the treasurer's position vacated by Mayfield. Bill Betchman and Stacy Coker were the initial nominees for treasurer, with a run-off between Betchman and Collins.

All of these have been active in campus activities at P. C. and have had previous experience on the SCA. Ebby Mayfield, vice-president, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, served as treasurer of the retiring SCA cabinet, is treasurer of the International Relations Club, a member of the Methodist Student Union, and previously served on the Interdenominational Council.

Gay Maddox is well qualified to fill the office of secretary. She was secretary-treasurer of her class for two years, secretary of the Freshman SCA, corresponding secretary

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Gibson Elected As W. F. Officer

Glenn Gibson, a rising senior, was elected vice-moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of South Carolina at that organization's annual conference held last weekend in Spartanburg.

Gibson is past treasurer and is currently serving as president of the local Westminster Fellowship. He is also a member of the Ministerial Club.

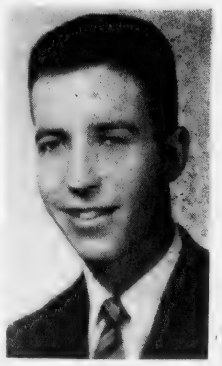
Other Synod officers are Pete Johnson, the Citadel, Moderator; Martha Sue Taylor, Erskine, Secretary; Joe Thompson, Clemson, Treasurer; and Henrietta Odell, Converse, editor of the WF newsletter.

Gibson was one of nine PC students who were delegates to the conference.

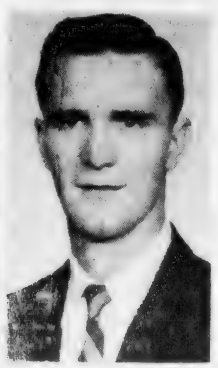
Student Council

Student Body president Paul Arrington announced today that proceedings of student council meetings, including trials, would be made public.

This information is to be posted on the bulletin board in the student post office.



JIM SHAKESPEARE



RALPH CHAMBERS

Two Leading Seniors Given Graduate Study Fellowships

Ralph Chambers and Jim Shakespeare, Presbyterian College seniors, have recently been awarded fellowships for graduate study.

Shakespeare was awarded a fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and plans to study at Vanderbilt. His fellowship is worth full tuition and fees plus $1,500 living expenses for a year. He intends to major in the field of English in preparation for college teaching.

Chambers has been awarded a graduate fellowship at Vanderbilt University valued at slightly more than a year. He will be an assistant in the chemistry department during graduate work in chemistry with a concentration in organic chemistry.

Since coming to PC, Chambers has been an honor student. A member of the Blue Hose basketball team, he co-captained last year. A member of the Tau Phi Pi social fraternity and of the Block P Club, Chambers will be a three year graduate.

Shakespeare also boasts an excellent academic record. He is a member of the student council, past president of his fraternity, and a top debater and contender for the honors society.

Scabbard And Blade Taps Junior Members

Ten junior cadets were tapped into PC's chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, at the annual Military Ball activities held last Friday, March 6. Those chosen were Joe Hardin, Bob Somers, Dick Wood, Dave Magee, [illegible] Cliff Stovall, Jim Benson and Don Benning.

These men were selected through the local battle group unit on the basis of outstanding leadership and proficiency in military science.

At the same ceremony Lt. Col. Bruce Prince was awarded the "outstanding cadet" ribbon.

Retrospect

R. E. Week -- An Evaluation

Religious Emphasis Week has come and gone and PC's students have gone and come. Everything is back to normal.

It was a good program the SCA cabinet planned for us and they are to be congratulated. They chose a theme for us, "Go yet into all the world and . . ." and applied it to many different aspects of life.

Dr. Weersing spoke concerning going into the world with mature minds and thoughts, saying that our modern world required these traits of any who wished to live effectively as an active member of such a world.

Chaplain Tucker elaborated on the task of refitting criminals in such a way that they might return to a normal life in the world of prejudice and unforgiving minds.

Reverend James brought our attention to the fact that as we choose our vocations we also choose our future personal success. He emphasized self honesty and self-evaluation as the guides toward the right vocational choices.

Chaplain Jenks chose the field of marriage for his discussion, showing students that sex and the participation in the sharing of sex cannot be done effectively unless the participants are educated mentally and emotionally about the beauty of good Christian marital relations.

Mr. Miller, a missionary to the Congo, reminded each of us that missions is not a task reserved for foreign fields or a few consecrated Christians but a privilege for all Christians to fulfill in all aspects of daily living.

Mrs. Chapman's ideas cannot be confined to a small paragraph but the topic of her discussions were the five unexpendables of life — learning, loving, creating, communicating, and wondering. This, indeed, is a broad topic but she covered it quite effectively showing that the only requirements for the enjoyment of these eternities was the courage to partake of them and the love and understanding to share them.

Yes, these were the topics and ideas given to students this week and everything is back to normal. This is a tragedy. But it is not necessity for things to be this way. The challenges of the six speakers have carried the students out of their shell into a new world of light. It is not possible that we remain on this high high plateau, but it would be a profound shame to return to normal campus life without bringing at least part of the light of the week back to our paths of normality.

After all, what is the purpose of the Religious Emphasis Week?

ernon Is BSU ission Speaker

Rev. Vance O. Vernon is scheduled to speak at the Clinton First Baptist Church at the March 15 evening worship service at 7:30. Vernon represents the South Carolina BSU Spring mission tour and is accompanied by Charles W. Horner, state BSU executive secretary.

Rev. Vernon's talk will be drawn from his experience as a missionary among the Amazon River in Equatorial Brazil, and as a teacher at Equatorial Baptist Theological Institute where he has been working for the past 13 years.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Howard College in Birmingham, and his BD from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

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Religion and Numbers

We recall last year's evaluation of the 1958 Religious Emphasis Week by the faculty and administration and it seems that particular reference was made to the matter of attendance as a criteria for its success. We don't propose to predict the basis for this year's evaluation of Religious Emphasis Week, but if **numbers** or attendance figures dominate the thinking of whatever group decides on the 1960 program, then they have completely overlooked the purpose and real value of Religious Emphasis and might best discontinue the whole affair.

No man can possibly measure the immediate or long range effect of this Religious Emphasis Week. The results are known only to the Creator. But if an indication of success is a must for those who will determine following programs, then we suggest they ask those who have participated. Many men on this campus have been variously inspired through their association with the individuals who have been our guests. They have discussed a new outlook and have refreshed through the dynamics of Christian personalities. Religion has been emphasized, even revitalized for those who participated. For those who didn't, the loss is their own and they are accountable only to themselves and their Creator.

Thus if 50 men, or even less, have been reached, then 1959 Religious Emphasis Week is a success. But again, if **numbers** must be the criteria for success, then we have forgotten the parables of the mustard seed and leaven and even Christ's concern for the individual.

Editor's Notebook

NO ONE KNOWS exactly how many years it has been . . . how many brooms . . . how many tons of dirt—but no longer is that important for Laura is gone. She passed on this week in her sleep of a heart attack. Neville is not the same- -no longer the cheering "Mawning"—no longer the uninhibited spirituals ringing in the halls. Gone is the desire to get into "That Douglas House—it needs a woman's touch." Laura is gone, but not the assurance of a great faith which rang in her singing.

WE ARE GLAD to see the new furniture on the Douglas House patio. With the warm breath of Spring upon us, the furniture will be well used and much appreciated.

POINTED OUT to us as a problem is the un-availability of postage stamps on campus. 'Tis a problem—for many's the time we've carried a stamp-less letter for days on end. We wonder if the canteen could obtain a stamp machine.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the new SCA officers. We wish them luck as they take over this important phase of student leadership. We also tip our hats to the old SCA officers and cabinet for a fine year's work.

AND LASTLY we welcome the newest member of our faculty, Coach Vic Spooner. With big shoes to fill, we wish him luck.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Kappa Phi had its weekly meeting Tuesday night. The Brothers were assigned their little Brothers. Final plans were made for the pledge party to be held at Peck Cornwell's Mary Lou Ranch on the 21st. We would also like to extend congratulations to our basketball team for their fine playing on Monday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

The results of the military ball week-end were brought out at our weekly meeting. Finding that Tom Wise and Ben Smith had pinned their respective young ladies, we extended our warmest congratulations.

Final arrangements concerns the annual Old South Ball have been completed, thanks to Beta Pi chapter's Bob Richardson, chairman and director of secession ceremonies.

One of the highlights of the week-end is the secession ceremonies, in which several members of Beta Pi will participate. General Robert E. Lee will be portrayed by Jack Crandall, and Wade Hampton by Howard Bumgardner. Paul Arrington will portray a full general.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta chapter were privileged to hear Chaplain Tucker of Atlanta Penitentiary Wednesday night. Chaplain Tucker's informal talk dealt mainly with the international aspect of his work and was both interesting and informative.

Election of officers are planned for next week.

Ominous Apparition

NIGHTCOWS and GOLDEN CALVES

I'm a Freudian (aren't we all?) at heart if not in mind. I delight in dreaming, and in relating and interpreting my slumberland productions and those of other creative folk. My ruling ambition, I might say, is to dream as well as Tony Randall (a funnily pharaonic visionary), an aspiration very nearly realized only several nights ago. I feel, all things considered — photography, lighting, direction—that it is the finest thing I've done; but it has, since its occurrence, steadily increased in disturbing significance. Have you, perchance, ever had a dream not unlike mine?

I dreamed I was awakened — a tricky, realism-leading device of the mind—by an unpleasant voice urging me to rise and sign. I pretended I was dead, but the voice continued to hound me until I was forced to acknowledge it. When I got my lids unglued and my eyes accustomed to the blinding light, I saw that I was surrounded by seven sacred cows, fat but not so sleek. They were wearing yellow jerseys, all of which were numbered. The numbers, however, were small in spatial size and each contained seven digits. The number of the cow who was roughly shaking my shoulder was 3,792,239.

I am a very light sleeper, it's true, but I take an inordinate length of time awakening. There are those, in fact, who hold to the opinion that I have never been really awake; and I myself must admit that I've never been known to utter a sensible series of words before 10 o'clock in the morning.

Anyway, all the cows seemed thoroughly to enjoy my confusion and consternation at being so rudely aroused at such an unholy hour. "The British are coming," the captain of the cows declared, and thrust a yellow, blue-ruled tablet under my nose, "Sign here," he ordered.

"What is it?" I inquired, for I had gotten it into my head that I was being awarded my daily demerit quota.

"It's just a petition," he said. "We're gonna get get a re-trial for Red Forest."

"I'm sure that's thoughtful of you," I told him. "Who is Red Forest?"

"Who is Red Forest!" cow 7,724,935, exclaimed with great incredulity. "He's just our most valuable player.'

"Do you mean by that," I asked, "that he has lifted the most valuables?"

"Don't get funny, fella," a third cow said, sliding his hand into the pocket of the trench coat which he wore over his jersey and in which I had earlier detected an oval-shaped bulge, a loaded football no doubt.

"What time is it?" I wondered aloud.

"It's four fifteen. Now quit stallin'. Sign right here," the cow-captain said.

"Aren't you cows breaking training rules or something," I asked; "staying up so late, I mean. And should you be smoking those marijuanas?"

"You lookin' for trouble, buddy?" said one of the addicted cows, who resembled Franz Kafka in no respect. "Do like the guy says: sign the paper already."

"Just a minute," I entreated vigorously shaking my head. "I can't remember my name."

The cow nearest me [illegible] down to the bottom [illegible] its occupant awake for the [illegible] time, and asked him what [illegible] name was.

"Charlie Brown," my [illegible] said. "He's a clown."

The captain relayed the [illegible] tion, and I wrote the name [illegible] tablet. It was number six [illegible] recall; but the only other [illegible] noticed were those of Drew [illegible] Thackston, Bonny DuBose [illegible] Forest, whose name appeared [illegible] eral times. After I had returned [illegible] tablet, all the cows lined [illegible] spelled the word COACH [illegible] in unison and phonetically. [illegible] Oscar — Alpha — Charlie — [illegible] Then they jogged out of the [illegible] slapping each other on the [illegible]

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EVERYTHING WAS GOING ALONG FINE. SHE WAS GOOD-LOOKING A[illegible] WE WERE REALLY ENJOYING OURSELVES. THE MUSIC WAS SO[illegible] THE LIGHTS WERE LOW; WE WE[illegible] DANCING CLOSELY — THE NIGH[illegible] WAS MADE FOR US..... THEN MY DATE WALKED IN



After The Ball

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

The other day I was heading to my 9:30 I spied Percival Crudely staggering aimlessly across the plaza. Since a big dance weekend had just been completed, I could understand some people staggering, but not P. C., because he was in shape for the weekend. The other day when I had walked in the room I found him pacing up and down the floor from one end to the other. I watched him for about five minutes then, puzzled, I asked him what he was doing and he had told me that since there was a big week-end coming up, he was practicing walking a straight line. I just couldn't understand his staggering across grounds.

"Hey P C."

"Ye-yeah, G-raham. what do for you?"

P. C. looked all tuckered [illegible]

His eyes how bloodshot
His cheeks so merry
And he shook when he laughed
a glass full of sherry

"P. C. where you going—[illegible] can help you."

"I'm trying to get to the [illegible] got to get some sack time—[illegible] sleep all week-end."

"No stuff?"

"No stuff! You know I [illegible] ly make it through my 8:55 [illegible] fessor called on me and I stood up and said, "Cadet Crudely would you repeat the question."

"Well, that's the way you're posed to answer questions, [illegible]

"In English class?"

"Oh!"

"Hey G. B., you don't have your official Crudely socks."

"Percevial Crudely socks never heard of such!"

"You know G. B. they're the all the athletes are sporting ones with the big black P the side."

"Ah yeah! I've seen them [illegible] —I didn't know that was your [illegible] mark—I'll have to get me some."

"Say G. B. did you go to the this week-end?"

"What party?"

"Well actually it wasn't [illegible]

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Behind the Blues

Spring Sports Season Sends Students Shrinking From Studies

By MARTIN CHITTY, Sports Editor

With football and basketball behind us, spring sports jump to the spotlight. PC'un interest will now be divided between baseball, tennis, track, and golf.

In past years the Blue Hose racketeers have always been ed among the nation's best. The a of 3 of last year's stars will ike this year one of rebuilding. Baseball could be the big gun enty of experience and power eve notice of an outstanding nine e pitching staff is the present estion mark, however, there is od depth here. With experience s position should prove formid- le.

Dr. Stevenson's golfers suffered ough a bad year last season, but evidence points to an improved son on the links.

Coach Spooner cuts his teeth in lege sports as he begins preptions with his cindermen. Alough it is too early to see the seaorts heard on Coach Spooner, is just the man who can bring PC ck back to its former promiace.

Catawba Clash Opens PC's Diamond Season

Coach Clyde Ehrhardt sees his seball nine begin to take shape as y make preparations for their mer with Catawba on Thursday.

In early workouts, the team has ibited excellent power at the bat h Wayne Godfrey, Tony Benson, l Sease, Paul Chastain, and Ted ahy swatting the apple with frency.

The pitching, which has been a adache to Coach Ehrhardt thus has also been improving with e. Veterans Bill Dobbins and x Dubose are back in form, with comers Jimmy Howell, Harold eford, Leland Vaughn, Jerry tty and Harvey Blanchard provthat they also have the ability to the ball past opposing batters. t the present time it looks as ugh the Blue Hose will line the mond as follows next Thursday. catcher will be either Morgan ers or Ken Nix, Ted Leahy will dle the chores at first, Tony Benwill see duty at second, Chas- at shortstop and Wayne Godwill hold down third. The probe outfielders are Ray Hodge, Ed kson, and Bill Sease. Any one of pitchers previously mentioned nds a good chance of seeing and action on opening day.

BROADWAY

Monday and Tuesday, March 16-17
The Bridge On the River Kwai
William Holden, Alec Guiness

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18-19
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Friday and Saturday, March 20-21
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Marshall Thompson, Marla Landi

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College Will Open Pool Next Week

Irvin Montgomery, director of student activities, announced today that the college pool will open next week. The schedule given for the semester is 2:30 until 5:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In making this announcement, Montgomery said that if student interest was sufficient, the pool would be open more htan the above hours.

Plans have been made for the pool to be heated for the comfort of the students. A lifeguard will also be on duty at all times.

New Men Dominate Blue Hose Cinders

By JERRY CHITTY

Due to his recent arrival on campus, Coach Vic Spooner has his work cut out for him.

Ed Messer, a returning star from last year's cinder squad, was recently elected captain. Another bright spot will be Curtis Linder, who has held the State Broad Jump title for the past two seasons.

Prospects for the '59 Blue Hose trackmen are numerous. Dick Shawn, Ed Messer, Billy Blanton, and Tony Atkins are expected to lead the dashmen. A fine crop of speedy new men have also come out for the speed posts and are expected to lend great aid here. The discus will be thrown by Ed Browder, Reubin Gramling, and first year man Billy Ogden. Larry Kirven, John Collins, and Dave McIntosh will be featured in the mile relay. Dick Curnow and Gordon Stanley will be the probable 440 men. Linder will of course be the big man in the broad jump.

These positions are all temporary and there are many yet to be filled. This is mainly due to the fact that eight of the above named men are freshmen.

Intramural Action Approaches Finish

Because of this week's time being largely devoted ofthe Religious Emphasis Week program, only six teams saw action in the three scheduled games. Next week will begin the end of the season, with the teams finishing their scheduled games. The following week will take the top five teams to the tournament, which will post the "number one" team.

This week's one night of intramural play began with Phi Kappa Pi out-shooting the Garnet "5" by the surprising score of 37-27. The following game placed the forces of Theta Chi, led by John Gosett, and the Bandits together. The same began with a slow start, but by the second half the Bandits were never threated again in their 59-33 effort.

The closing game of the week was similar in the scoring column, the Chirese Bandits took the beginning points and led the All-Stars all the way. The final score was 52-32.

Hose Golfers Set For Fairway Circuit

Dr. Stevenson's Blue Hose golfers prepared to tee off the 1939 season here next Thursday against Belmont Abbey.

The PC men of the links will be led by co-captains Sonny Bell and Al Copeland. The lineup has Jack Shawn in the No. 1 position, Al Copeland No. 2, Sonny Bell No. 3, Max Clyburn No. 4, Harry McDonald No. 5, Hexie McDonald No. 6, Frank Sells No. 7, Johnny Granger No. 8 and Charlie Morris No. 9.

Other matches next week will pit the PC'uns against Furman here on Thursday and on Friday they will go to Spartanburg to meet Wofford.

The teams expects to be much improved this year as they look forward to an enjoyable season on the links.



COACH JIM LEIGHTON displays the "old know how" to tennisers Jim Shakespere (left) and Harry Hoffman as preseason practice comes to an end. This year's opening match is with Erskine on the home courts Monday.

PC Racketeers Prepare For Tough Net Season

By BOB STEVENS

The recent sunny weather has everyone's eyes turned to the tennis courts. Here will be found Coach Leighton and his tennis team working very hard in preparation for their March 16 opener with Erskine.

Coach Leighton will build this year's team around the core of three returning lettermen. These lettermen are Captain Jim Shakespeare, Harry Hoffman, and Bobby Daniels. Tom Elliott, Ed Caviness, Dave Greenslade, Bill Stone, and Beansy Frampton are all outstanding freshmen.

Due to the graduation of three lettermen last year Coach Leighton considers this to be his year to rebuild. However, the five outstanding freshmen make the PC tennis future look bright, indeed.

Coach Leighton feels that it is still too early to designate the team positions, however, the squad has been working hard all year and should be ready for the first match.

The doubles teams have already been selected. Shakespeare and Hoffman will compose one with Frampton and Elliott, Caviness and Greenslade featured in the other two.

A change in the state matches has also been announced by Coach Leighton .In the past there have been two tournaments, one being an invitational in which PC did not take part. This year there will be only one tournament. Three more teams are expected to take part in this event. They are: Furman, Citadel, and Clemson.

Coach Leighton considers his strongest opponents this year to be Georgia, Yale, Miami, Harvard, Georgia Tech, George Washington, and Rollins. He feels that a victory over any of these would be an upset.

Over all it looks like another in-

1959 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 16—Erskine College, Clinton.
March 21—Clemson College, Clinton.
March 23—Univ. of South Carolina, Clinton.
March 24—Wofford College, Clinton.
March 25—University of Georgia, Clinton
March 28 — Yale University, Miami, Fla.
March 30—University of Miami, Miami, Fla.
March 31—University of Miami, Miami, Fla.
April 2—Kalamazoo College, Clinton.
April 3—Harvard University, Clinton.
April 4—Harvard University, Clinton.
April 7—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
April 8 — Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
April 9—Furman University, Clinton.
April 13 — George Washington Univ., Washington, D. C.
April 14—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
April 16—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
April 18—Duke University, Durham, N. C.
April 20—Georgia Tech, Clinton
April 22, 23, 24—South Carolina Championships, Clinton.
April 28—Rollins College, Clinton.

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Ex Editor Picks

Top Nine News Stories

Nine events are seen by Roger Godwin, immediate past editor, as the outstanding ones among the many events and news items reported in the pages of the Blue Stocking during last semester.

Leading the co-editor's list as the most notable event in the way of progress was the completion of Douglas House and its dedication at Homecoming. Following closely in the same vein was the breaking of ground for the chapel-auditorium and beginning of construction.

The most exciting single event as far as students were concerned was the hanging in effigy of Dean Thackston and the controversy surrounding the dispute over fraternity parties.

Classified as the most successful event during the semester was the Parent's Day week-end. More than 600 parents and other visitors were on campus November 15 for dinner, the PC-Appalachian football game, and open houses in the fraternity suites.

First semester rushing and pledging cannot be omitted from a list of top events. Six fraternities sought pledges and completed rushing under an entirely new system of rushing with fraternities being limited in membership under a new quota system.

Basic changes in design and policy for the PaC-Sac were made during first semester by editor William Turner. These included the addition of a beauty section and the elimination of the sponsor's section except for fraternity sponsors.

In the field of sports the naming of Frank Jones as Athletic Director was a noteworthy event. He succeeded Dr. Walter Johnson who passed away last July, who since 1915 had served faithfully in this capacity.

Fourteen over the last two events were Blue Hose victories over arch-rivals Wofford and Newberry. The defeating of the latter was particularly significant in that it returned the Bruce Derby to PC.

Night Cows

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I turned over and went back to sleep. End of dream.

The very next morning I began to ponder the dream's deep, dark meanings, dredging my subconscious for keys to the complex symbolism. I came up with some startling and revealing answers. From a number of possible interpretations I have selected the four most plausible.

First off, I think perhaps I should not have eaten the chocolate-filled mushroom effect which constituted dessert on the day of the night of the nightmare. As Sigmund once remarked, sick food is the stuff on which dreams are made.

On the other hand, the phantasm may have been a delayed reaction to a story I had read the week-end before, a story by Delmore Schwartz called "The Track Meet." There is a definite kinship between the two.

Then again, my dream may be further proof that football players, as a breed, are boors, loyal to their own kine to a fault.

Perhaps it foreshadows a seven year famine, or a seven year losing streak. Nightmarish as that may seem, there are those who couldn't care less.

Living Endowment Program Is Resumed

The Living Endowment Presbyterian College's annual giving program for alumni and friends, is being resumed full-scale this year.

This program was suspended during the three-year period of the Diamond Jubilee Development Campaign (1953-56) to which alumni and friends gave more than $1,000,000.

With the capital gifts drive now ended and buildings rising in its wake, the Living Endowment will seek smaller annual contributions to help with the current operations of the College. This program, 1955, operates on this principle:

Few alumni and friends can give large capital gifts to endowment investment. They can, however, through this annual fund give amounts equal to the interest on capital gifts. Thus, every donor sharing in this endeavor helps to create a "living endowment."

Under the Living Endowment program, for example, a $5 gift equals the annual return on $100 invested at 5 per cent; a $50 gift, the annual return on $1,000. And these funds serve the same useful purpose as invested endowment income in helping to meet urgent need in the face of mounting costs of operation.

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Marine Recruiter Will Visit Campus

Major Charles B. Redman, Marine Corps officer selection officer, will visit Presbyterian College on Monday, March 16, to interview those students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission.

While at PC, Major Redman and his team will be located in Douglas House from 9:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M.

Several excellent programs are offered by the Corps. The Platoon Leader's class program is available for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors may participate in the Aviation officer candidate course or the officer candidate course.

SCA Results

(Continued from page one)

of the retiring cabinet, a member of the Pal-Sac staff, a constant member of the Dean's List, and is program chairman of the Westminster Fellowship.

The new treasurer, Tom Collins, also has been active in campus activities. He was vice-president of the Freshman SCA, on the Special Events committee of the SCA this year, on the Military Ball committee, a cheerleader, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

These officers have aided in carrying out Religious Emphasis week and will soon take over full responsibilities of the SCA.

After the Ball

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but rather a parade-al[l] to around the dorm at birthday party.

"Oh, that—no I didn't was sipping a lemonade mock on the veranda of Smyth Memorial Dormitor

"Well G. B. I'd better room and get some sleep

"You ever tried going sleep?"

"Yes, but take last stance, I was peacefully when, at about 3:00 a. m. ground came by."

"What did they want?"

"They wanted me to tion to keep people from ers up at 3:00 to sign petiti G. B. point me in the di tion."

And as the sun rose slow East, I saw Perceval Crud ag to his room singing "[illegible] oats."

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Wallace, Bean, Stovall, Lindsay Nominated For PaC - SaC Posts

• Election After Holidays

Nominations for editor and business manager of the 1960 PaC-SaC were announced today by Willie Turner, present PaC-SaC Editor. They are Bob Bean and Will Wallace for editor, and Roscoe Lindsay and Cliff Stovall for business manager.

Concerning the nominations of the staff, Editor Turner said, "The staff knows more about who is qualified for the positions and that is why the present staff did the nominating instead of the student body as was the practice in the past."

Bob Bean, a junior from Marietta, Ga., was Class Editor of the 1958 PaC-Sac and served as Assistant Business Manager on this year's staff. He was editor of the Knapsack Student Directory and Chairman of publications for the retiring SCA cabinet. Bean is a member of the IRC and has held positions in the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Will Wallace hails from Mooresville, N. C., and is also a junior. He served on the 1959 PaC-Sac staff as Class Editor and will take over as vice-president of Sigma Nu Fraternity of which he served as Treasurer this year.

Roscoe Lindsay, candidate for business manager, comes from Macon and is a junior. He has been a member of the Blue Stocking staff, IRC, and Tau Phi Pi. He is chairman of the Inter-Denominational Council and vice-president of the Baptist Student Union. Lindsay is the IFC Representative for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Cliff Stovall from Mullins, is also a Junior. As a member of the PC [illegible] for three years, Stovall has been [illegible] and is secretary this year of the organization. He is a member of the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Fraternity.

Elections for these offices will probably take place the first Monday after Spring Holidays which is April 6.

SCA Installs New Officers, Cabinet

Installation ceremonies were held this morning at chapel for the new SCA officers. Those installed were Dick Wood, president; Ebby Mayfield, vice-president; Gay Maddox, secretary; and Tom Collins, treasurer.

Also the new REW trophy was awarded to Alpha Psi Delta Sorority for the second straight year. This was given on a basis of percentage attendance at the night services. Mary Virginia Neil, president of Alpha Psi Delta, accepted the trophy.

The new cabinet has been selected. Heading intramural sports is Larry Wood. In charge of publications is Billy Hatchett, who will edit the student handbook, the Knapsack. Bill Francis is to handle chapel programs. Personal and campus affairs chairman is Jim Lyzey, who will be in charge of the SCA calendar. Pat Griffin is Christian Faith and Heritage chairman.

Publicity for the SCA will be done by Evin Varner and Dave Waters. Ted Burn is to work on Dorm Discussions and Frank Sells is music chairman. Managing camps and deportations is Mike Jarrett, and World Relations chairman is Alan Pitts. Working on special assignments are Marion Lee and Bill Robertson.

Hatchett Will Edit Freshman Handbook

Billy Hatchett has been appointed as editor of the 1959 Knapsack, SCA handbook for new students. The appointment was made this week by the SCA officers.

The new editor has announced his staff for the annual guide book. Pat Malone will take the post of business manager, and Edd Collins will serve as managing editor. The associate editor is Mike Jarrett.

Heading the activities section will be Bob Williams, and Ed Wells will be responsible for the fraternity section. Bob Stevens will act as sports editor. In charge of the military portion of the handbook will be Fred Cook.

The art editor will be Dave Waters, and Sonny Ross will be responsible for the handbook layout. Lamar Hawkins will serve as photographer.

The Knapsack is the student handbook and guide for the coming year.

McIntosh Chosen New Sigma Nu Head

John McIntosh, a junior from Columbia, was recently elected Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity for the coming year, replacing Don Chapman. Elected to the office of Lt. Commander was Will Wallace, a rising senior from Mooresville, N. C. He succeeds Willie Turner in this position.

Stacy Coker of Glade Valley, N. C., is the new treasurer, taking the place of Wallace. Malcolm McHargue was reelected to the post of recorder.

Bob Stevens replaced Jackson in the post of chaplain. The new IFC representative will be Dougald Clark of Fayetteville, N. C., who replaces Willie Turner.

Others elected were Flash Gordon, reporter; Charlie Clotfelter, social chairman, Jinks Harrill, rush chairman; and Dick McGaughey, sentinel.



THESE THREE scholars were tapped into the Sophomore Academic Society Wednesday. They are (l. to r.): Edward Johnson, Gay Maddox and Tom Wise.—Photo by Hawkins.

College Will Play Host For State IRC Convention

Tony Gavalas, chairman of the International Relations Club of South Carolina, announced today that the state convention of the IRC will be held at Presbyterian College next month.

Scheduled for Saturday, April 18, the meeting will draw delegates from The Citadel, University of South Carolina, Winthrop, Wofford, Coker, and other colleges.

Highlighting the convention will be the presentation of a new state constitution, which is being drawn up by the University of South Carolina chapter. The new state chairman will also be chosen.

The delegates will be entertained with a banquet at Judd Dining Hall and a special address by noted speakers. Names of speakers will be released at a later date.

Meetings for the convention will be held in the Douglas House.

The meet will mark the beginning of the second year of the South Carolina clubs as an organized district. This group is a member of the American Association of International Relations Clubs.

Lost and Found

A red jacket has been found in Science Hall. The owner may claim jacket at the receptionist's desk in the Administration Building.

A fountain pen has been found [illegible] may be claimed at the Graduate Center in the Douglas House.

Hunter Recalls

Bell Tower Boasts Colorful Past



The tall, deteriorating structure that is the Presbyterian College bell tower stands its post to the side of Neville Hall and looks back on a full and colorful past.

The bell is now used to proclaim PC athletic victories and as the death knell to freshmen underclassmen rat service. But it hasn't been too long—under two decades—that the same bell summoned students to classes, drill, and chapel.

Mr. John Holland Hunter, former business manager of the college, a member of the late Walter Johnson's first football team, and currently serving as treasurer of the Joanna Foundation, recalls many incidents surrounding this PC tradition.

There seems to be no record of the first consecration of the bell tower. Mr. Hunter, who entered PC in 1914, says he remembers hearing the ringing of the bell as a youth in Clinton.

Chapel was held then the first thing in the morning. The bell was rung for five minutes after which no student knew he was late.

Dr. John McSween, who served as president of the college from 1928-1935, personally paid for the present tower and bell which replaced a smaller structure.

No one seems to know when the tradition of the victory bell was begun, or when the bell was first used to call out the freshmen. Many humorous incidents have been related concerning the bell.

One incident of the early days [illegible] Negro apprentice employee who rang the bell by the early morning chapel. When questioned as to his method of telling the time he said that he started ringing the bell as Dr. Brown, another head of the Bible department who was noted for his punctual promptness, passed the church and continued ringing it until the professor reached Neville, which was exactly five minutes.

A former Negro driver and janitor, an assistant manager of the school for one year, recalled one day after the installation of the electric bell system in 1951 that the bell tower was no purpose and should be removed. He stated that he was the lowest wage [illegible] have been razed, except for the stubborn refusal of the same Negro employee.

Mr. Hunt recalls that students, [illegible] on their degree of accuracy and attentiveness in class. Classes often ran overtime, and occasionally were left out, which prompted the installation of the electric bell.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Clarify Or Revise?

Rumors are vicious things. This is especially so on a small campus such as ours. These thoughts are brought to mind concerning the trial proceedings of the student council. Previously, proceedings of the council were not made public. The lack of information lent itself to speculation and colorful additions to the truth.

The case of last week was, as often student council trials are, involved, complicated and confusing. No one seems to know exactly the straight of the matter. A copy of the trial proceedings will be posted early next week, which might give the answer.

There is a definite need for a delineation of areas of responsibilities between the student govrnment and the administration for the administering of discipline. That is, exactly what areas of discipline should be the responsibility of the student government and what areas should be under the jurisdiction of the administration. The interpretation of the constitution by the administration and the student government is vague and needs re-definition or revision.

Also it behooves all students to make use of the information concerning the work of the student government. Only being well-informed can a student better understand and work with the student government—without reliance upon a shaky rumor.

The Tower And Time

It would take quite a mathematician to enumerate the victories that the Presbyterian College bell has announced, the freshmen it has called to rat duty, or—in earlier days—the students it has summoned to class.

To these people—past and present—the bell tower means something. It is tradition. The dictionary on our desk defines tradition as something handed down. The bell tower is something shared, owned in common, with all students who have attended PC. Over the years the structure has become associated with the college as a symbol of the institution.

These are the reasons that it is disgraceful that the tower is in the dilapidated condition that it is. Boards have rotted and fallen off. Those remaining are almost devoid of a protective coat of paint. The rope to the bell has long been missing. The expense involved in repairing the tower is tiny compared to its sentimental value if nothing else.

And perhaps we have ulterior motives.

What a catastrophe it would be should the tower fall down, and there would be nothing with which to call out the new crop of freshmen next Fall.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Sonny Embry has announced that Alpha Psi Delta has won the trophy this year for attendance at Religious Emphasis Week exercises.

At the meeting this week, plans for the Sorority's skit at the spring picnic were discussed.

SIGMA NU

At the meeting Tuesday night the brothers received a challenge to a brotherhood softball game. There was a discussion as to whether to have a beach party or not. Pledges also elected officers—they were Cecil Morris, President; Wilbur Douglas, Vice-President; Jerry Chitty, Secretary-Treasurer; Dan McQueen, Sergeant-at-Arms. Congratulations to Wilbur Douglas on being named outstanding pledge.

PI KAPPA PHI

Final plans for a party scheduled for the 21st at "Peck's" were made. The annual Shipwreck Ball, to be held in April, was also discussed. Party favors for both events were chosen.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Plans for Alpha Sig's Carolinas-wide Black and White Ball were completed at this week's meeting. The dance is scheduled this week-end at Charlotte, N. C. The socials for the remainder of the semester were discussed.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of Mu Chapter, plans were discussed for PiKA weekend April 17 and 18. Plans have been made for three combos to play Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

A report of the district convention held at Tau Chapter, University of North Carolina, was made by Brother Billy Hagood.

KAPPA ALPHA

Our warmest welcome and heartiest congratulations were extended to Pledge Ben Vincent after entering the brotherhood Thursday night. Ben is a sophomore from Danville, Va.



SUNSHINE AT NIGHT

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

The other night I rolled to Sunshines parking lot in my putrid pink and dirty white chevy six. It was about 1:30 A. M. I cut the lights off, grabbed my laundry sack and threw it over my shoulder as I hopped out of the car. Entering the all-night launderette, I spied Perceival Crudely, and some members of the Owl Club gathered around the table in the back. One of them had the ace of hearts sticking out of the top of his sock so I figured they were engaged in the gentlemanly sport of card playing.

After throwing my clothes in the machine and adding some GRUB—the new miracle washday detergent. I went back to the car to get some study materials. When I re-entered, the card game was still going on, and no one knew I was around.

Over the noise of the machines, I could faintly hear some of the language of the same.

"Oh, shoot box-cars again."

"Your turn, Crudely—roll 'em."

"Seven come eleven—HOORAH! OK, gentelemen, fork over your dough to Uncle P. C."

I decided to see what was going on.

"Hey, P. C., what's happening back there?"

"RAID!", shouted an owl, and everyone innocently raced to cheek their machines.

"Well, what do you say, G. B.?"

"I don't detect a small game of dice throwing, do I?"

"No, man, we were just engaging in a friendly game of Old Maid."

"Oh, I see."

Some of the machines cut off—the Owls took out their clothes.

"We'll see you, P. C."

"O. K., Babe, I enjoyed it."

"Yeah, I guess so, you won all the money, 'Night."

"Hey, P. C. Why's your face so red? You look as if you've been out kissing the blarney stone all day."

"Not quite, G. B.—I didn't think I could make it to drill this morning, so I went to the [illegible]

"What was you [illegible]

"I had what [illegible] bad case of acne."

"What did the [illegible] you?"

"If you mean Mr. Ben [illegible] all my face with [illegible]

"Yeah, I hear shes [illegible] wicked about the [illegible] week one boy went down [illegible] a pretty bad cold and [illegible] with two aspirin and a [illegible] nose."

"Say, Ace, my waist [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])



A. C or D. C.?



It's A Jinx!

By JINKS HARRILL

Spring is on its way, and in the Spring a young man's fancy turns . . . to what the young ladies have been thinking about all Winter. Venture forth, brave ones. The lair is laid, and the trap is set. Some brave one saw the first of Spring Sports this week, and ventured down to the gym pool. A few dipped cautious toes into the 50-degree water, but very few remained long. However, still others have plans for keeping everything really warm this week-end. Imagine! $2,157 worth! But my guess is that the home fires will be burning, too.

Many have gotten the urge—to get close to nature. One saw new things from his vantage point upon the flag pole. A few found glee in the mountains, and still others are leading a quiet life in Mike's place every day.

You Playboy fans will appreciate this—It is rumored that there is a man in a green suit passing out chewing gum on campus. Further, June Wilkinson has hired two girls to assist her in walking to work every day. The Britons are great!

I heard that the choir had a wild time at The Anchor in Charleston; Lou Brown runs a cool place. Also rumored is the possibility of the chow hall serving nothing but peanut butter sandwiches and hamburger on Sundays. The "big old boys" will go wild.

Did you hear? Next year we're going to have Sleep Emphasis Week to replace REW, with no drill! It proved too embarrassing for the students who were asked to sign those blasted little sheets in chapel telling how many classes they had attended.

Musical trends are taking very interesting turns. The Kingston Trio is said to be releasing a new album this Spring called "The Thirsty 1." The last one was great; this one should be fabulous! Music caused the purchase of 3000 television sets across the nation when it was announced that Julie London was to have an hour show next year. Wear your safety belts, men.

Catastrophic is the word for the poor earthworm in Biology lab that developed a new head where it should have had a tail. It gets plenty to eat, but it's developing several psychological problems.

Best wishes are in order for the "Tweety birds" as they prepare for their spring tour, and a good health and limber elbows are wished upon the party-goers of this weekend.

Letters

(All letters to the editor [illegible] signed; names will be with[illegible] request. Letters do not ne[illegible] reflect the opinions of the e[illegible]

Dear Editor:

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I don't pretend to know [illegible] facts relevant to this case [illegible] never seem to reach the stu[illegible] general. But from what [illegible] heard and seen, I believe th[illegible] is something we should [illegible] mind.

—Name [illegible]

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Behind The Blues

Mr. Irvin Montgomery has recently announced the requirement of a new intramural trophy. This trophy will be given at the end of the year to the fraternity which has acquired the most points during the preceding year. The basis for awarding points goes as follows: any frist place win by a fraternity counts as 5 points, second place as 3 points and third place as one point. At the present time PiKA leads in this race with 10 points, KA and Pi Kappa Phi have three each. Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu have one apiece. However, Mr. Montgomery emphasizes that points for the remainder of the year will be given for basketball, softball, swimming, track, and volleyball; for this reason each fraternity still has a good chance of emerging on top and possessing the trophy.

The new trophy must be won three years in succession by the same fraternity, before it may be retired permanently.

The reason for acquiring this trophy, Mr. Montgomery says, is to promote more interest and participation.

We would like to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Montgomery and all others concerned with the intramural program for the fine job done. So far this year there have been 300 participants in the intramural program and for a school with the student body the size of PC's this is exceptional. We feel that this widespread interest of the students has been beneficial to the school as a whole.

Other sports that students will be given a chance in which to participate is spring will be tennis, golf, and horseshoes. However, there will be no trophy points awarded for these.

Tracksters Start Drills Under New Coach Spooner

New Coach Bob Spooner, after only two weeks of preparation, is beguiled with many question marks as he prepares his Blue Hose cindermen for their opening meet at Catawba on March 21.

Coach Spooner feels that he will present a squad fairly strong in field events while the dashes and relays pose as problems only after seeing his men in active competition will he be able to compile the final event roster.

Ed Messer, Tony Atkins, Paul Harrington, Billy Benton, and Bob Beddingfield are now benig slated to represent the Hose in the dash events. Richard Curnow, Gordon Stanley, and Bob Beddingfield are to be featured in the 440, while Dick Shawn and Dave McIntosh are both showing fine potential in the 880.

Ken Caswell and Bill Hill look like top prospects for high jumpers. Dale State Champion Curtis Linder spares to defend his broad jump crown. Benton and Shawn both show ability as pole vaulters nad with Gus and big Bill Schofill. Mac Copeland is the big gun at center.

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Football Squad Ends Good Spring Workout

Although it's a long time till the pigskin comes back into the picture, the recent close of spring practice brings a natural question. That of "What are the Blue Hose's football prospects for next year?"

Ends were the big problem at the end of last season, but the addition of Dave Parrish, who came here from South Georgia, has helped to modify this problem. Jon Vastine was the other first string flankman at the spring season's end.

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Full Intramural Week Ends; Plans Made For Tournament



DIAMOND STRATEGY is planned by pitcher Jerry Chitty (right), Coach Ehrhardt and catcher Morgan Byars in preparation for opening day. The Blue Sox fell to Catawba 7-6, and play Pembroke today and Saturday.—Photo by Rossman.

Four-Team Action Will Begin Monday

After twelve weeks of hard competitive play, the 1958-59 regular intramural season is foreseeing its end. This season featured the undefeated Gray Ghosts and PiKA leading the league. This year after winning four straight championships, the Ferocious Five were finally stopped. The season's teams were made up of at least one from each fraternity and five independent teams.

The next stop will be the long-awaited "Big Four Tournament." Mr. Irvin Montgomery, Director of Student Activities, announced today that play will begin next Monday afternoon. Only three of the four competing teams have a sure place thus far—Gray Ghosts, PiKa, and the Chinese Bandits. The fourth team will be announced later.

Beginning last Monday afternoon, all of the teams have seen continuous action in this final stanza of play.

The week was highlighted when the under-rated Bandits almost gave the Gray Ghosts their first defeat. Fleet-footed Dave Morgan led the Bandits to a halftime lead, but their effort fell through in the closing seconds when the Ghosts went ahead to win 50-48.

The remaining eight games began with PiKA overrunning Theta Chi 50-35. In one of the season's highest scoring games the Pi Kaps were downed by the Campus All-Stars 78-70. Bob Bizerstaff led the scoring with 38 points, followed closely by Buddy Watson with 30. Garnet "5" outplayed the Alpha Sigs by the score of 56-39. Sigma Nu took an easy win over Theta Chi 47-30.

In another close game of the week the Campus All-Stars barely were able to surpass Garnet "5" in a 50-49 effort. The Bandits, led by Roger Foster's 23 points, topped Theta Chi 59-33. In a very low scoring game the Gray Ghosts put down Alpha Sigma Phi 30-14. Again, the Bandits were held in an important game when PiKA won 50-48. The last game of the evening placed the Chinese Bandits 50-25 over Theta Chi.

Last night Sigma Nu defeated Theta Chi 47 to 30. The Gray Ghosts eked out a victory over the Bandits in a 50-47 thriller. The Garnet "5" romped over The Rebels by the score of 75 to 33, while the Pi Kaps defeated Theta Chi by the narrow margin of 2 points in a 38 to 36 hair-raiser. This was Theta Chi's second game that evening. The evening was finished by PiKA's smashing defeat of 48-37 over the Chinese Bandits.

Tonight is the last night of the intramural basketball season. Game time is 7:00 p. m.

Blue Hose Baseballers Fall To Catawba Nine

PC baseball fans witnessed one of the most fantastic catches ever seen here Wednesday when the Catawba right fielder caught Bill Sease's eighth inning line drive. Both ball and player were headed in the direction of the fence and the Catawba outfielder made the catch over his head while running. PC's Bill Sease has every right to feel "robbed."

Catawba cashed in on eight hits in three innings Wednesday for a hard-earned victory over the Blue Hose.

Bill Dobbins hurled a one-hit game until the seventh inning, but a sore arm began worrying him and then the roof caved in.

The Hosemen out-hit the visitors 13-9. Captain Tony Benson and first baseman Ted Leahy led in this department with three each.

The Blue Hose led all the way until Catawba's big eighth inning when the Indians scored four runs to gain the lead, 5-4. They added two more in the top of the ninth, making it 7-4.

Hits by Chastain, Ed Jackson, and Benson led the Blue Hose in a modified last inning rally of two runs, but they were unable to push across.

Tennis Takes First Win of Net Season

PC netters easily romped over Erskine by an 8-1 score in the tennis opener for both Little Three teams. Coach Leighton did not use four of his top netters as Harry Hoffman, Jim Shaksepeare, and Bobby Daniels practiced among themselves during the match.

Scoring victories for the Hosemen were: Ed Caviness, Billy Hagood, Bill Stone, Dave Greenslade, and Ronald Wright. Dave Carr defeated Hal McGirt for the losers' only score. All three PC doubles teams won as Sullivan and Frampton, Caviness and Greenslade, and Stone and Wright handily defeated their opponents.

The Hosemen will face Erskine in a rematch here next Monday and then they will journey to Miami where they will face Yale and Miami University. These matches will take place on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of this month.

Coach Leighton has announced that Harry Hoffman will serve as No. 1, Jim Shakespeare as No. 2, Ed Caviness as No. 3, Tom Elliott, No. 4, Bobby Daniels, No. 5, and Beansy Frampton and Dave Greenslade will alternate in the sixth position. However, it is probable that these positions will change as the team faces different opponents.

Blue Stocks Outgun Arch Rivals in Duel

Friday the 13th proved to be not unlucky for PC's rifle team as the campus gun-slingers shot down Davidson, Furman, and Wofford.

PC won first place with 1379 points. Second, third, and fourth places, respectively, were Davidson, 1375; Furman, 1334; and Wofford, 1315.

High shooter for the match was Wearn of Davidson, with 282 points out of a possible 300. Eshbaugh and Smith were high for PC with 281 apiece.

To date Presbyterian has a conference record of 6 wins and 3 losses; over-all the record is 6 and 5. In competition for the Hearst Trophy PC is ranked number 23 out of 80 participating teams. The local sharpshooters, in Third Army competition, are ranked 14th among all ROTC units.

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Students Choose Varied Professions, Denominations

A total of 56 or 12 per cent of the completion recorded the various fields of business. Education draws 55 or 11 per cent, plus the twenty-one students who plan to coach and teach. There are 11 candidates for the ministry and 25 prospective lawyers.

The largest group, 123 or 24 per cent, are still undecided as to their future careers.

Among the other fields toward which Presbyterian College students are preparing for are:

Medicine, 19; Dentistry, 12; Engineering, 11; scientific fields, 13; military, 3; Journalism, Aviation, medical, and library science.

Almost as diversified are the student's church preferences. There are fifteen different denominations represented in the student body.

Presbyterians lead with 283 or 55 per cent. The Baptists are second high with 131, followed by fifty-three Methodists.

The total breakdown by denominations past the top three are: Episcopal, 15; Lutheran, 5; Catholic, 4; Christian Church, 4; Church of Christ, 2; Pentecostal Holiness, 2; Non-Denominational, 2, and ARP, Church of God, Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, Seventh

Participation Poor In Bridge Contest

Sunshine . . .

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gonna give me a ride if I wait"

"Sure thing, P. C."

"Why all the books"

"I've got a term paper due Friday."

"Another one"

"Yep."

"I've just got three quizzes to morrow myself."

"That sounds familiar. I hear Bellingrath has got a pretty good system for giving mid-semester exams next week."

"That's right, G. R., but all mine are being given on this Thursday and Friday."

"Well, P. C., my clothes are done, too, don't guess I'll ever work on that term paper."

"Nasty break."

PiKA Sponsors Easter Egg Hunt

Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the student body next Tuesday, March 24. The event is for all students of the college. There is no charge.

Students are asked by Bill McElveen, PiKA president, to meet in front of Neville at 3:15. In case of rain, the event will be held on Wednesday, March 25, at the same time.

Hay, Patte Given Study Fellowships

Dr. Edouard Patte, professor of sociology and director of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, has been awarded a research grant by the board of education of the Presbyterian Church, US.

This grant is to be used at the University of Geneva this coming summer. It was given for the purpose of studying the influence of John Calvin on Reformed Church music.

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Strom Thurmond Is IRC Week Speaker

'Our Changing World' Set As Annual Event's Theme

A cancellation-plagued International Relations Week begins Monday evening with an open forum entitled "The Plant Earth—1965." Last minute cancellations left the week with only two speakers. Club officials, as the Blue Stocking goes to press, are trying to obtain a third speaker for the event. Students will be notified of any changes in chapel periods by a notice on the Dining Hall bulletin board.

The forum Monday night is scheduled for 7:30 in the Douglas House meeting room. It will feature speakers in several fields describing what they feel the world will be like in 1965. The audience will participate in the discussion, which is open to the student body.

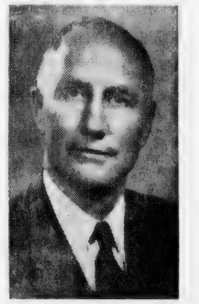
On Wednesday, during the regularly scheduled chapel period, T. Frank Watkins, a distinguished corporation lawyer of Anderson, will speak to the student body.

Mr. Watkins is widely traveled and toured Russia two years ago under a special government program. In addition to travel, he is widely read on Russia and the current situation concerning this nation. He will draw upon this knowledge in his address. He is a trustee of the college.

Keynoting the week will be the address by United States Senator Strom Thurmond during chapel period Friday. He will be introduced by Laurens County Senator Robert C. Wasson.

His address will follow the week's theme of "Our Changing World," by bringing thoughts on "Our Changing Nation."

Following his appearance in the college chapel the Senator will be



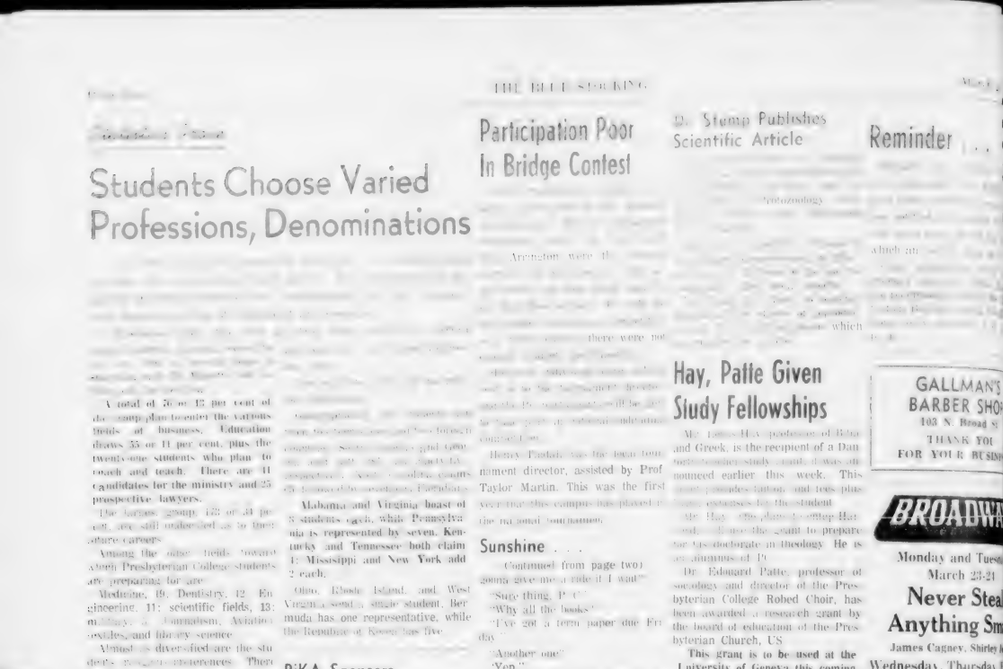
SENATOR THURMOND
in the Douglas House lounge to meet students and answer any questions they might have.

Senator Thurmond began his service in the United States Senate on December 24, 1959, after winning the distinction of being the first person ever elected to a major office in a write-in campaign.

He serves on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the very important Armed Services Committee.

Prior to his election to the Senate, the Senator had a variety of experience in public service. A graduate of Clemson College, he has farmed, taught agriculture, served as a County Superintendent of Edu

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Florida-Bound!

Presbyterian Robed Choir Departs Tomorrow for Annual Spring Tour

Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, will take his twenty-four-man choir on tour through the state of Georgia and along the east coast of Florida. The time of departure is 5 p. m., April 4.

The tour, which includes eight performances, is as follows:

April 5, A. M.—Albany, Ga.
April 5, P. M.—Waycross, Ga.
April 6, P. M.—Bradenton, Fla.
April 7, P. M.—Miami, Fla.
April 8, P. M.—Miami, Fla.
April 9, P. M.—West Palm Beach, Fla.
April 10, P.M.—Winter Park, Fla.
April 12, A. M.—Valdosta, Ga.

The well-known choir has previously presented sixteen concerts this school year in this state and Georgia. Following their return from Florida, the choir has four remaining concerts, one of them being at the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton on the morning of May 8.

Using the Apostle's Creed as the theme of their religious program, the choir presents thirteen numbers which exemplify the statements of this Christian statement of beliefs. These impressive anthems, most of which are sung acco-pelo, have been chosen from the repertoire of Bach to Palestrian, from the traditional Russian numbers to our own country's traditional Negro spirituals. With the purpose of making each performance an experience of spiritual meaningness and religious worship, each anthem is preceded by scriptural readings by various members of the choirs.

The first number gives praise to the power of God; Goudimel's "Let God Arise in All His Might." Palestrina's "Adoramus Te" follows this featuring an impressive double choir rendition. The double quartet then sings a Christmas anthem in Latin, "Angelus ad Pastores," by Sveelinck. The next number is by the entire choir and is one of its best numbers. Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu," is a deeply moving piece concerning the death of Christ.

A Greek piece by Bach, "Chorale and Kyrie," is the double quartet's second number. This is followed by "The Lord Ascendeth" which features a first tenor solo. The powerful "Now let every Tongue adore Thee," by Bach follows this before the offertory. These least two numbers are the only accompanied numbers in the entire program.

The traditional "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," starts the second half. During the thirteen years the choir has existed under Dr. Patte's direction, this one anthem has been sung every year and has become known to choir members as

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Theta Chi Leads In Scholastic Ratings

Theta Chi Fraternity is ranked first in the fall semester scholastic ratings of the Greek social fraternities. The Theta Chi's compiled an average grade-point ratio of 1.74 for the semester.

Rated second was Alpha Sigma Phi with an average of 1.55, and Pi Kappa Alpha finished third with an average of 1.29. Pi Kappa Phi, averaging 1.17, Kappa Alpha with 1.15, and Sigma Nu at 1.13, rounded out the ratings. Alpha Psi Delta Sorority actually finished second among all Greeks by way of their 1.63 average.

In the figuring of the standings only members at the beginning of school were taken into account. The grades of the new pledges were not figured in with the fraternities' averages.

The all-fraternity average for first semester was 1.34, compared with the all-mens average of 1.45. The non-fraternity average was the lowest in ten years—a .96 average.

Scholarship Finalists Visit Campus Next Week

Finalists for Presbyterian College Founder's Scholarships will arrive on campus next Friday, April 10, in the last round of competition for the ten coveted awards.

On Friday, the young scholars will tour the campus. That night they will be feted at a banquet in Douglas House, after which an banquet will be held for them in Judd Hall. Several members of the faculty, as well as several campus leaders will give brief talks to the prospective students.

Saturday will be occupied by a series of intensive tests. Dr. Louis Pope, director of the guidance center, will be in charge of administering the tests.

The winners will be announced at a late date.

The founder's scholarship program was established to encourage academic achievement. Each top scholarship will pay up to $500 per year for four years to the student who qualifies on the basis of intelligence, character and leadership.

The select group of finalists—composed of eight South Carolinians, four from Georgia, and two from North Carolina and one Floridian—includes:

South Carolina finalists—Donald Sterling of Conestee; Roslyn E. Denny and Roy Garris, Jr., both of Columbia; Mark Glenn of Summerville; George Reeves of Alcolu; Harry Waikart of Seneca; Barbara Jean Way of Dorchester, and James Witkinson of Lugoff.

Georgia finalists—Rebecca Earnest and Ann Walker, both of Macon; Judy Bolton of Winder; Robert Hazelwood of Decatur and Robert Piephoff of College Park, Ga.

North Carolina finalists—James Perry of Shelby; and Christine Wilson of Monroe.

Florida finalist—Beverley Butler of Bradenton.

PaC-SaC Elections For Top Posts Monday

Elections will be held Monday, April 6, for editor and business manager of the 1960 PaC-SaC. The ballot box will be in the Douglas House lounge where the voting will take place. Students are urged to cast their ballots between the hours of nine and two o'clock.

Candidates for the editor are Bob Bean and Will Wallace. Cliff Stovall and Roscoe Lindsay are in competition for Business Manager.

BSU Delegation Will Attend Spring Retreat

A delegation from the Presbyterian College BSU will attend the state Spring Retreat in Rock Hill next weekend, April 10-12, according to Ken Caswell, local president.

The meet will be held in the Oakland Baptist Church. The program is designed primarily for newly-elected officers. Workshops for the various offices will highlight the event.

Among those who are to appear on the program are: Dr. Kearnie Keegan, Convention-wide BSU Secretary; Dr. W. F. Howard, Texas BSU Director; and Rev. Harold Cole, North Carolina BSU Director.

The theme of the retreat is "As You Go, Preach."



THE STEEL FRAMEWORK of the new Beck Auditorium dwarfs a workman as construction continues on this latest addition to PC's campus. Work has moved along at a fast pace with the absence of the foul weather which previously had plagued laborers.

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A Shoulder Shrug...

(From The Duke Chronicle)

Be casual. That sentence could well be the by-word of the American college student. He worries about what kind of job he'll get when he graduates; he worries about making a C average; he worries about himself. But let the subject of the nation or the work or life in general come up—he can't do anything about it; so he doesn't bother to think. Let other people come to him with a problem—well, it's not his concern. He commits himself to neither principles nor people. He believes in nothing but getting himself through a decently comfortable life; for everything else he has only a shrug of the shoulders.

Historically, the college student has been the leader of his nation. In Hungary the students fought. In Russia the younger generation is the center of attention. But in Hungary and in Russia there stands an ideal for which to fight, a belief for which to live. A helpless uncertainty toward important things leads American students to turn to their immediate situation, accepting the staus quo with apparent unconcern.

In keeping with college tradition, we must avoid committing ourselves. Let's just live along in our own little ways. We must be collegiate, be cynical, and above all—be casual.

It's Spring....

It's Spring. And we've got it. Spring fever, we mean. It's an annual contagion which, even with the newest miracle drugs, we can't seem to fight off.

Besides, it's right after holidays . . . and mid-semesters . . . no more quizzes for awhile. The tennis courts . . . the show . . . and the sack all beckon. And so this week, we're not in a cutting mood. Not that we are always "Cutting," or that the sole purpose of our little epithets is to cut, for we are always backed up with a serious purpose.

So, you'll pardon us, you see, it's Spring.

Student Forum

Chapel Needs Changing

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

Dear Editor

After three years as a back row witness, I would like to raise the question of chapel conduct. In light of Friday's installation of the new SCA officers, I am sure that we will have to agree that the conduct of the student body is more like a group of kindergarten students assembled together instead of a group of "future men of Christian leadership." The conduct and attitude of some students has sunk so low that it is embarrassing to have a distinguished speaker in chapel.

What is the purpose for having chapel? I was under the impression that it was to be educational and to increase our spiritual life. If these are any of the motives for chapel, how many programs have we had that were so centered and how many students have had the correct spirit to receive these programs?

In defense of the students, I would like to say that they can't win for losing. First, the student must go to chapel, which is good, but when chapel runs one minute over time and then the student is three minutes late to class, they have to have all sorts of explanations to get some professors off their neck. Second, if chapel is so good for the student, why doesn't the faculty support the chapel programs. To the faithful few who do, we tip our hats, but to those who come only when their organization has the program or when they receive recognition for some creditable work, I would like to ask why should the student go if they don't. Does the student need more exposure to religion than the professors?

I do not propose to have answers for these questions, but I would like to make a few suggestions that could help. First, that the programs be planned ahead of time so that they will be as interesting, enlightening, and inspiring as possible. Second, that the faculty agree among themselves to support chapel and at least be somewhat understanding when the student has to walk to the Douglas House or Science Hall after a program that may have run a few minutes overtime. Third, that the student try to at least respect the person speaking and if possible to imagine themselves in the speaker's shoes.

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BYE-BYE BLUES

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

I was sitting in my room Thursday afternoon doing some last minute studying before taking off on the week-long Florida Tour with the P College Blue Throats.

Percival Crudely walked in carrying a bunch of packages under his arm and giving a few last TRA-LA-LAS before departing.

"Hey, Roomo. What's in all those packages you've got ther?"

"Oh, just a few items I picked up at Adair's to take to the Sunny South with me."

"Who you think you're goiog tn impress down there?"

"You never can tell, G . B. Have you packed yet?"

"No man. We still got two days."

"Well, I think I'll get started. How about coming in here and checking the items off the list as I pack them."

"O. K., P. C." I walked in the other room and found all kinds of cuirous goods lying on the beds and floor.

"Here's the list, G. B.—Readyu"

"Shoot, P. C.!"

"Throat sprayer!"

"Check!"

"Game uniform!"

"Check!"

"Roulette wheel, cards, pair of dice and three rolls of dimes. That's in case I run into some dumb Yankees who want to play a round or two."

"Check!"

"Portable ice machine, ginger ale, lemons, Four Roses, three brown bottles."

"Check—say, what's in the three bottles?"

"Milk!"

"Oh, all rgiht, continue."

"Sun glasses, pipe, cigar box."

"Say, Crudely, what's in that cigar box?"

"Jelly beans, of course, what else?"

"Check"

"Soda straws"

"Check!"

"Bermudas and noxzema, the sun shines—GE sun lamp, sun tan lotion in case it does."

"Check!"

"A change of underwear, I get to bathe in the sea two days and two 5-day Deodorant Pads in case I don't."

"Check!"

"Swim suit in case I get a chance to go swimming—Dristan in case I catch a cold and can't."

"Check!"

"Throat pills."

"Check!"

"Razor and shine cloth"

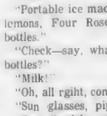
"Check!"

"Well, G. B., I guess that's all. He gets everything for the trip and then G. B., you think the camp will get along without me?"

"I believe so."

"Your really think Mama and his staff will get along?"

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It's A Jinx!

By JINKS HARRILL

A hearty welcome and many congratulations are extended to those of you that made it back from Easter in one undamaged piece, no harm done. A few weary eyes and drooping heads were seen on Thursday morning, but all seem to have returned to partake of great knowledge and those other little goodies that go along with college life.

As the days grow warmer, it is rumored that the grin on Charlie's face gets even bigger. There's a special on.! His new one-armed bandit is paying off one time in fifty! Springtime special—some are even better than those in Belk's Bargain Basement.

By the way, you beatniks will love this Rhodes Salon of Music in Atlanta is run by a really "way out" gal. She recommended a new Ahmrad Jamel Album to us, and you talk about great jazz, that's it! Be go label.

Further in the music field Belafonte's new album, "Belafonte Sings the Blues," is really too. It's a completely new s Belafonte, and I think it's improvement, if such is RCA label.

How dismal was the cloudy and misty weather festivities at the Azalea Tournament, but gaiety was to the day by spicy comme some of the spectators. planning to return for the festival this weekend. I

The girls at C-square ma had a pretty dull Easter are planning another "dan night. By the way, those that are in the process of house-cleaning, had better

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Book Review

A Jew in Russia

Beggar's Paradise is a new book of great interest to a select group of students. This is to say that with the rigors of a college schedule to meet, this new work by Gaston Bilenkiss will probably be worthwhile reading only to those majoring in history, sociology, or political science.

But, at any rate, it is a very interesting book which has a down-to-earth quality — possibly because it is written about a very unromantic subject, Jewish life in old Russia.

Through persecution and poverty under the tzars, Zanvel Springer, the hero of **Beggar's Paradise**, holds on to his good humor, and through him we see typified the Jewish courage and character. Pauper, fugitive, the victim of a seemingly random fate, Zanvel nevertheless finds through suffering the way to genuine wisdom and love.

Like many legends and tales evolving from the world wars, this, too, is a human story, an expression of the impregnable human spirit. These old Jews were, one might say, "down, but never out."

The author, Gaston Bilenkiss, is now a poultry farmer in New Jersey. He was born in Russia and is very familiar with the locale of the novel, having been a member of a Jewish community in Southwest Russia.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

THETA CHI

Beta Psi is pleased to welcome three new brothers into the brotherhood Gerald Pitts, Ronald Kay, and Donald Kay were initiated into the hood Thursday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of Mu Chapter before the Easter holi ther plans were made for PiKA weekend which is to be held month.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Billy Hagood on being as IFC Representative to replace Brother Billy McElveen next Brothers Cliff Stovall and Paul Ard have been elected as house chairmen.

PI KAPPA PHI

Tuesday night Beta Chapter had its regular meeting. Plans for the house party at Ocean Drive. Another meeting was called day for the purpose of pledging Alton Shuman Parker.

KAPPA ALPHA

During our last meeting, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order their most able-bodied leaders to fill the most important positio the fraternity. Elected were: No. I—Ben Donaldson from Blue Ga.: No. II—Jack Crandall from Orlando, Fla.; No. III—Tom Wa Thomasville, Ga. The Gray Ghosts should also be recognized fine play preceding, and during the intramural basketball touch An exterior housing beautification project has been undertaken pledges.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi extended congratulations to Brothers Don Hyde, Jim peare, and Bob Hafner on losing their fraternity pins in the last Initiation.

At the last meeting, plans for a beach party and for the up-coming fraternal initiation were discussed. Sonny Embry was recognized work on the Black and White Ball.



Martin Chitty

Behind The Blues

South Carolina's Military College, better known as The adel, recently announced that it will no longer meet fford on the gridiron due to the fact that they play un- a different system of rules. This game was played at Orangeburg County Fair and was one of the state's outstanding sports nts.

In considering this situation, one wonders if this was truly the reason the game's ending. It is felt that Citadel officials were rather embarrassed by the five straight defeats handed them by the smaller school.

Another question which comes to mind is why haven't the Cadets dropped Newberry and FC from their schedule. Is it because they have had a little more success with these teams? These clubs play under the same rules as does Wofford.

Perhaps the answer is that Citadel feels that it has outgrown these all schools and will drop the other two (Newberry and PC) in the near ure. We suppose that The Citadel is in a different class. After all, has only to look at their game with Georgia to see that they should y big schools. Georgia won this match 76-0.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TENNIS TEAM

We feel that Coach Leighton and his tennis squad deserve a long round applause for their fine showing thus far this season. In winning six of nt matches, this team composed of four freshmen in the first six men, es promise of even greater things to come.

One can easily tell the improvement these boys have made from se opening match to the latest one with Kalamazoo. It will be interesting to see how the Hosemen fare against Harvard.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The word is out that Newberry will replace Citadel at the Orangeburg asic.

Kalamazoo's number one Bill Japinger was very impressive here as defeated Harvard's number one and gave Harry Hoffman a close tch . . . PC tennis players feel that Tulane is the top net team in the ion this year.

Much excitement was shown over the fierce competition exhibited in intramural basketball tournament. A good example of the fierce play s the semi-final between the Sigs and Pikes with the PiKA's coming out top in a double overtime by two points. During these games several dents were seen with books attempting to get in some studying during ermission.

At least eight PC tennis players have already merited letters. The rement for a tennis letter is to be in at least two winning matches.

PC POOL

"Come on in—the water's fine," says Director of Student Activities, Ir- Montgomery. So he describes PC's now heated (72 degrees) swimng pool.

Participation thus far has been good, according to Mr. Montgomery, i if it continues there is a possibility of the pool being open five days a ek, and perhaps even during the winter months. Also, plans are being ade for an intramural swim meet to be held later this Spring.

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iKA and Grey Ghosts Fight or Intramural Cage Title

Fierce and exciting play marked the action here as iminations began in the intramural basketball tourney.

This tourney features the four teams with the best recds after a season's play. The four squads represented re PiKA, Gray Ghosts, Sigma , and Chinese Bandits.

The first round saw PiKA emge victorious over the Sigs and e Gray Ghosts win over the hinise Bandits.

The Gray Ghosts whipped the KAs and the Sigs eliminated the Chinese Bandits in the second round.

In the next meeting the PiKAs pushed out the Sigs in a double overtime, thus putting them into the finals with the Gray Ghosts. However, the PiKAS will have to defeat the Gray Ghosts twice to emerge champions.

A team must lose two games to be eliminated. This means that the Gray Ghosts have only to defeat the PIKAs one to take the tourney.

Intramural Chairman Larry Wood reminds students that softball will start Monday. He requests that all teams be turned in by Saturday noon. It is necessary that their rosters be typed or they cannot be accepted.

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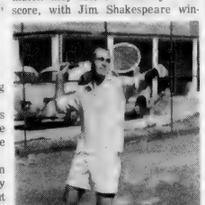
Blue Hose Tennis Team Boasts Outstanding Mid-Season Record

• Clash With Harvard Today, Tomorrow

PC netters roll into mid-season with an outstanding record of six wins and two losses. The Blue Hose have swept over Erskine 8-1, Clemson 9-0, South Carolina 8-1, Wofford 9-0, Georgia 5-3, and Kalamazoo 9-0. The two losses have come at the hands of Yale, 2-7, and Miami, 4-5.

The most exciting match witnessed here this year was the one with Georgia in which Harry Hoffman and Georgia's John Foster battled for three and a half hours in the number one singles match with Foster finally coming out on top 8-4, 2-6, 17-15. In the number one doubles match Hoffman and Shakespeare tied Foster and Lindsay Hopkins 6-4, 4-6, 5-5, with the final set being called due to insufficient lighting.

After the Georgia match the Hosemen journeyed to Miami. In the first match they lost to Yale by a 2-7 score, with Jim Shakespeare winning the only singles match and Hoffman and Shakespeare wining out in the doubles. Next, the Blue Hose came out on the wrong end of a 5-4 match with Miami. Hoffman, Shakespeare, and Frampton emerged victorious in the singles, and Caviness and Greenslade won their doubles match.



HOFFMAN
. . . No. 1

The PC six came home to conquer a supposedly strong Kalamazoo squad 9-0 and are now preparing to meet Harvard Friday afternoon and again Saturday morning in what should turn out to be exciting matches.

Coach Leighton seems well pleased with the showing of his inexperienced squad. Freshmen Caviness, Greenslade, Frampton, and Stone have all shown up well in the rugged competition undergone. All four have scored several decisive victories. Coach Leighton considers his strongest opposition for the remainder of the season will come from Georgia Tech, Duke, Rollins, and Princeton.

Redford Announces Basketball Lettermen

Nine Presbyterian College cagers will receive basketball letters for their play during the past season, Coach Courts Redford anounced today.

They are the regulars who carried most of the load during the campaigns in which the Blue Hose won 11 games and lost 9. Four of these players are seniors who now have completed their careers on the Presbyterian hardwood. Two juniors and three sophomores round out the list.

The 1958-1959 baskteball lettermen are:

Seniors—Guards Bill Sullivan of Frankfort Ind.; and Ken Caswell of Paris, Ky.; Forward Ralph Chambers of Chicago; and Center Sonny Wells of Summerton.

Juniors—Forward Bob Stratton of Lawrenceville, Ky.; and Forward-Center Mickey Long of Greenville.

Sophomores — Guards Harvey Blanchard of Fayetteville, N. C.; and Paul Ard of Atlanta; and Forward Ernie Redd of Columbia.



SHAKESPEARE
. . . Captain

PC Baseball Squad Whips Pembroke Nine

Presbyterian's baseball squad met Pembroke College on March 20 in a one-sided winning contest.

Sophomore Harvey Blanchard outlasted two Pembroke hurlers to take credit for the victory in a game that was halted because of rain.

Paul Chastain led the Hosemen at bat with three hits, and Tony Benson collected two safeties. Bill Sease led in RBI's, with his towering three-run homer. Tickle and Dees led Pembroke at the plate, collecting two hits apiece.

The Presbyterian nine take on Catawba this coming weekend. This will be the second meeting of these two squads. Catawba won the first, a squeaker, by an 8-7 margin.

Spring Sportsters Elect New Captains

Presbyterian College captains for the four Spring sports have recently been elected.

The new captains are: Track, Ed Messer; Tennis, Jim Shakespeare; Baseball, Tony Benson and Paul Chastain; and Golf, Al Copelan and Sonny Bell.

Track captain Messer could well be one of the outstanding South Carolina cinderman this year. Due to an injury he was unable to participate last season, but as a sophomore he was rated an outstanding prospect.

He will be featured in the dashes and low hurdles.

Shakespeare is considered to be one of the outstanding amateur netmen in the nation. He has already been very successful this season in his No. 2 position. Aside from tennis he is also one of the school's top students.

Baseball co-captains Benson and Chastain give Coach Clyde Ehrhardt an excellent one-two punch, both in the field and at bat. In the first two games of the season each has colected five hits in nine trips to the plate.

Golfers Copelan and Bell represent two of the three returning lettermen in this sport. Due to this fact Dr. John Stevenson will rely heavily upon these two men to lead his linksters to a successful season.



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War Hero

Post Article Written Through Alumnus' Eyes

A Presbyterian College alumnus is featured in the April 4 issue of The Saturday Evining Post. He is George Mabry, now a colonel stationed in the Pentagon, whose experiences as a Captain in D-Day landings in Europe during World War II are recounted by the noted British historian, David Howarht.

The article is part four of six which will soon be published by McGraw-Hill as a book under the title, "D-Day." Howarth, who lives in Kent, England, wrote the book after extensive research, interviewing, and travel.

Howarths' outline of the battle is objective, but the details are deliberately subjective because interviewers disagreed widely on what they observed around them under the stress of intense emotions.

Mabry is a 1940 graduate of PC. He fought throughout Europe, winning the DSC. He is the only PC alumnus to hold the highly coveted Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the few men alive who holds this honor.

While at Presbyterian, Mabry was an outstanding ROTC cadet. A native of Sumter County, S. C., he was vice-president of the Block P Club, played football, and was particularly outstanding on the baseball diamond.

One interesting paragraph from the article follows:

"It was only by chance that George Mabry was the first seaborne officer to report to Maxwell Taylor, the air-borne general. Nobody had planned it. But his experience of the landing was typical of the experience of most of the 600 men who landed in the first wave of American troops on Utah Beach on D-Day morning."

Choir Leaves

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their own theme song.

Four Negro spirituals are next which add a great amount of interest and impressiveness to the choir's performance. These are: "Soon I Will Be Done," "Were You There" featuring a bass solo, "Great Gettin Up Morning," and "Steal Away."

The program is then concluded by a Russian number, Gretchaninoff's "Credo." This unique and moving chant consists of a baritone solo, who chants the Nicene Creed, and the support of the choir in the traditional Russian humming style.

Soloists for the choir are Harold Gallimore, tenor; Lonnie Love, baritone; and Dick Curnow, bass. Readers are Dick Carter, Roger Gadwin, Tom Wise, and Paul White.

Officers are Dick Carter, president; Rutledge Durant, vice-president; Cliff Stovall, secretary, Lonnie Love, treasurer.

The choir travels approximately 5000 miles each year and is completely self-supporting. They are well known and appreciated throughout the southland; from Washington, D. C. to Florida, and from North Carolina to Louisiana.

Dr. Gettys to Be Guest Lecturer

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, PC Bible professor, will be a guest lecturer at the summer session of the Biblical Seminary in New York July 6-24.

He will teach a course of two hours credit on the Gospel According to John.

Dr. Gettys will be one of eight lecturers who will teach at the session which is open to graduates of accredited colleges and universities.

Bye-Bye Blues

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and keep them smooth-running while I'm away?"

"Sure."

"I sure do hope so—I'd hate to come back and find things in a mess."

"Well, you're not leaving them much better, you know."

"I guess you're right. Say, G. B., you got my two pocket novels—**Whither Thou Goest**, by Elizabeth Taylor, and **Money Isn't Everything**, by Arthur Miller over there?"

"Check! Well, P. C., does that about get everything?"

"I think so, G. B. What time do we pull out?"

"Commander Carter said 11:00, so 11:00 it'll be."

"Hey, how about sitting on this suitcase while I shut it."

"Sure thing!"

"There!"

"Ready to go, now?"

"Don't believe so yet. I've got to motor uptown and pick up some clothes at Sunshine's."

"O. K., P. C. Say, how about passing me one of those throat pills."

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Thurmond Speaks

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cation, practiced law, and has served in all three branches of the State government—as a member of the State Senate, a circuit judge, and Governor of South Carolina from 1947-1951. In 1948 he was the State's Rights Democratic candidate for President, carrying four States and winning 39 electoral votes.

It's A Jinx

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ful; the janitor is penning poisonpen notes on doors.

Also notable is the fact that great praise was expressed for the various athletic endeavors in Biology lab yesterday. A word of praise also goes out to the wise young man that struck the spark for the monolog.

Parties were many during the holidays. Cuba was gay with wine, women and song; Wrightsville Beach saw 36 cases of something done away with; high spots in Georgia and the Carolinas were toured by some and some drank coffee with pizza in Manna-Mias.

Last night found about ten of the "Blue Throats" listening to high mass and blessings were given by TW as they left the little dimly-lighted room. The "Tweety birds" will be soaking up glorious Florida sun next week, but some hope it's liquid. Remember our motto: Where there's a PC man, there's a party, and where there's a party, there's a PC man. Long live the party.

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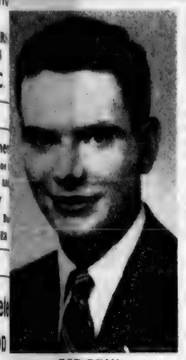
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BOB BEAN

ean, Stovall Chosen Edit '60 PaC-SaC

ob Bean has been elected to the position of editor of the 1960 C-SaC in elections held Monday. the same balloting Cliff Stovall was named to the post of business anager's job.

he past experience of Bean on ications includes Class Editor of 1956 PaC-SaC, assistant business anager of the 1959 Pac-Sac, Editor the Knapsack and Student Direcy, and Chairman of the SCA publitions.

tovall, a rising senior, is a mem- of the choir in which he has ved as custodian and is now secary. He is also a member of bbard and Blade Honorary Milry Fraternity.

oth men will take up the duties their offices after the dedication the 1959 PaC-SaC in the middle of y.

C-SaC Completed

he 1959 edition of the PaC-SaC, ual publication of Presbyterian lege, goes to press today, acding to Editor Willie Turner.

he final section of the book goes Jacobs Brothers press today in hopes of an early completion of publication.

No Fee Raise For Next Year

A widespread rumor that Presbyterian College will raise its fees for the coming year was squelched today when college officials told **The Blue Stocking** that no such increase was planned.

"The same rates of the current session will be in effect this coming year," President Marshall W. Brown stated. Dr. Brown went on to state that the matter was not even discussed at the last meeting of the board of trustees, which would be the authority in such matters.

The cause of speculation concerning the possible raise in fees was not immediately traceable.

The last change in fees was announced in the early fall of 1957 and became effective in September of 1958.

Founders Candidates Hear Student Leaders

Thirteen outstanding high school seniors arrive on campus today in the final round of competition for the Founder's Scholarships to be awarded to members of the incoming freshman class.

This week's program formally begins at seven tonight with a short social to be held in the Douglas House. At seven-thirty the group will assemble at Judd Dining Hall for the Founder's Dinner and welcoming remarks from the College and students.

President Marshall Brown will give a short talk of welcome, followed by Academic Dean George Bellingrath's comments on scholastic requirements. Students who will touch on various phases of the College are Paul Arrington, Student Body President; Larry Wood, for the SCA; Bruce Prince, IFC; Ken Caswell, Blue Key; and Ralph Chambers, president of the Block P Club.

Tomorrow's schedule begins at 8:30 a. m. Tests and interviews will be administered until lunch at one o'clock. After lunch, the students reassemble at the library for a continuation of the morning's program.

The program will officially end at 5:00 P. M. Winners will be announced at a later date.

Balladeer, Artist Eugene Jemison Next In College Concert Series

June 1

Cunningham Set As Graduation Speaker

Dr. John R. Cunningham, former president of Davidson College and currently head of the Fund Raising Foundation for colleges of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will be the speaker for the 1959 commencement services, it was announced today.

Dr. Cunningham received his education from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., Louisville Seminary, King College, Duke, Wake Forest, and the University of South Carolina. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

He served as secretary of the Army YMCA during the First World War and as a member of the war council of the Presbyterian Church. From 1930 to 1936 he was president of Louisville Seminary. He became president of Davidson in 1941.

Cunningham was president of the Association of American Colleges in 1933 and a member of the committee on higher education of the national council of churches. He was voting delegate of the World Council of Churches in 1941.

He left Davidson two years ago to head up the Presbyterian fund raising group. His appearance at Presbyterian is scheduled for the commencement exercises at 10:00 A. M. on June 1, in the Clinton First Presbyterian Church.

Jones Elected As History Group Veep

Dr. Newton B. Jones, chairman of the PC department, was elected vice-president of the South Carolina Historical Association at the group's meeting last weekend in Charleston. The Citadel played host to the event.

Dr. Jones will automatically become president of the society the following year. Mrs. Jones accompanied her husband to the meeting and banquet on Friday evening at the Fort Sumter Hotel.

Print Display Set for Monday Evening Reception

Eugene Jemison, Folksinger, Artist, and Printmaker, will appear on the Presbyterian College campus Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14. Mr. Jemison is sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and will be the second in the year's program of the College's Public Lecture Series.

The Folksinger will make three appearances on the campus. His main event will be held at Chapel period on Monday, April 13, and the subject will be "Folk Songs and Ballads." This is a unique and varied program, with guitar accompaniment made up of Love Songs, Carols, Sea Songs, Work Songs and Ballads, with commentary relatives to traditional balladry of the people.

Chapel period on Monday will be extended for Mr. Jemison's appearance. Five minutes will be cut off each class period that morning so that the program will begin at 10:35.

On Monday evening Mr. Jemison will address Dr. Pattie's Fine Arts 354 class and the Robed Choir at 6:30 P. M. in Douglas House 361.

At 7:30 a student reception for Mr. Jemison will be held in the lounge of Douglas House, at which time Mr. Jemison will show his original prints. Everyone is invited and urged to attend this evening lecture on "Modes and Rhythmical Forms or Creative Element in Folk Music."

On Tuesday morning at 8:50 Mr.



EUGENE JEMISON

Jemison speaks to the English 350 class in Neville 107 on the subject of "Folk Poetry and Ballads." This is in the large Radio Forum room and all those students who are able are welcome to attend this final lecture by Mr. Jemison.

Mr. Jemison is a native of Kansas and a graduate, with BFA degree of Washburn University; received MFA degree from Kansas City Art Institute, where he is now a member of the faculty. He has studied the ballad, music, voice, and guitar at Washburn University, University of Kansas City, with John Jacob Niles, the Conver-

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Political Scientist Keynotes State Meet

Dr. H. B. Mayo, Head of the Political Science Department of the University of South Carolina, will speak at the second annual International Relations Club State Convention banquet, it was announced today. The convention is to be held at Presbyterian College on Saturday April 18.

Highlighting the event will be the adopting of a new state constitution, which is being drawn up by the IRC of the University of South Carolina. In addition, new state officers are to be elected. PC student Tony Gavalas, present state president, is in charge of arranging and planning the convention.

Ends IRC Week

"Complacency Greatest Evil" - Thurmond

Senator Strom Thurmond (D-SC) today urged Presbyterian College students and "all who cherish liberty" to fight any change in America which would imperil individual freedom.

In a speech prepared for International Relations Week activities at PC, the Senator spoke on the subject of "Our Changing Nation." He emphasized the vast growth and development of the Federal Government into an "awesome, octopus-like monster, with tentacles of control and regulation into every phase of our activity and conduct." He warned that the more areas into which government is injected the greater is the subjugation and oppression of the individual.

The South Carolina Democrat charged that increased Federal "handouts for virtually everyone and every segment of our population has plunged our country into a quagmire of socialism and a public debt totalling approximately $284 billions." When the debt hits the 350-billion dollar mark, he said, the bankruptcy point will be reached.

Complacency on the part of the American people was tabbed by the Senator as the principal reason for the change of the role of our government from serving as the "first line of protection from individualism" to the "principal weapon in this land for collectivism."

The Senator called for a curb on non-defense spending items and for an increase in defense expenditures —all within the bounds of a balanced budget with increased emphasis on our national defense posture is essential to thwart the Communists from taking over the United States by either of two avenues of attack—internal collapse or armed aggression. Of the two attacks, he said internal collapse of our economy and our free enterprise system posed the greater threat because most people are unaware of the seriousness and progress of this attack.

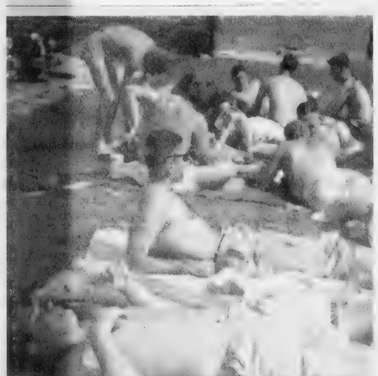
A panel discussion on "The Planet Earth 1959" kicked off the IRC-sponsored International Relations Week Monday. Guest panelists were Dr. N. G. Whitelaw, Capt. H. C. Bennett and Professor E. S. Russell.

The three guest speakers gave their prospectives on life in 1959. After this they answered questions posed by the club members and guests.

Dr. Whitelaw spoke of the revolutionary changes in household heating and guided missiles and Captain Bennett discussed possible military advances. Professor Russell talked about what would not change and then about changes in business, economics and education.

On Tuesday Dr. Raymond A. Moore spoke at the first of a series

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SUN-WORSHIPPERS HIT the tennis courts this week as spring ever began to plague the campus. Studies have been abandoned and ans are now being pursued.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Costs And Rumors

Presbyterian College students have a communication system that would rival the best set up "grape-vine" anywhere. The efficiency of this system was proven this past week as the rumor was begun that the college would substantially raise its fees for the coming academic year.

Nor did it stop here, for the actual amounts of the raise were discussed about the campus. Confronted with the "news," crestfallen students began cries of transfer and "why didn't they tell us." The fact that there is no basis for this story has already been proven. It is a shame that students will accept such information without an effort on their own part to investigate the validity.

Presbyterian College, and all of her sister small, private schools, face a problem in constantly rising costs. PC still remains below many other Presbyterian schools in fees. The campus is expanding, and with expansion comes additional expenditures. The day might come when PC will be forced to again raise its fees, but when that time comes, students can rest assured that they will be promtply and properly informed.

Expressing Views

For the past several weeks space on the Blue Stocking's editorial page has been devoted to letters to the editor. The editors welcome these contributions to the student forum and encourage all students to make use of this opportunity to express themselves.

Letters for the forum can be given any staff member or slid under the door of The Blue Stocking office in Douglas House. All letters must be signed; however, at the request of the author, names will be withheld on publication.

It is a known fact that it is healthy to gripe and get things out of one's system. We urge students to make use of their newspaper to do some constructive griping or let their thoughts be known.

PC WRITES A LETTER



By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Paris Room,
Bubbleforth Hotel,
Miami, Florida

Honorable Maurice Schwartz
(Managing Editor)
The Blue Stocking
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Dear Maurice,

I was just sitting here in the Paris Room of this Beautiful Bubbleforth Hotel watching the Paris sites and—keeping watch over the flock by night—when I thought of all you lads (and the 37 co-eds) hard at work back at old P. College; I had nothing better to do but sip some suds (mint julep by trade name) so I thought I'd scratch out a little note on the back of this used parley card.

Man us crooners are really having a big time here at Miami Beach—wish you were here—we've really had some experiences.

"Poor Pitiful" Bill Pierphoff, of the smouldering expanse of Spencer, with his sunglasses, was mistaken for a member of Batista's American underground by some darn yankee tourist. Before the tourist found out any different, Bill had him believing that the state of Georgia was joining Batista's revolutionists and College Park was to be the next city of concentration in Batista's march to the Republican nomination for President.

Well, Maurice, like I told you before I left, I knew it would be—I caught a cold and got caught swimming. I'm glad I packed my faithful Dristan because it comes very handy. I really wasn't worried about the whole situation because I knew if anything happened to me it would be taken care of by the Master of the multitude.

One other interesting but interest story is that one of the entertainers from Decatur was handing out samples of Stone Mountain to the native Floridians and telling them that it was an unfinished work of Lawrence Welk.

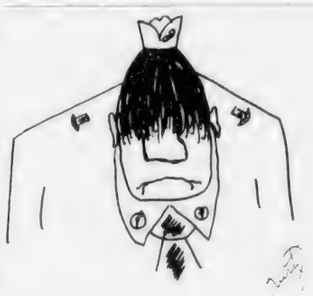
Oh, yeah, one thing that deserves a front page headline is that P. College is the fact that Rutledge Durant, while ambling around the beach the other day found the Lost Chord.

I see Eshbaugh sitting over in the corner talking to a real cutie—little does he know she's talking to a real Marine.

These boys have let themselves down here—singing, eating with all the women, and many other activities. They were setting a fast pace that I just had to get here and rest awhile. That was yesterday, but this seat is very comfortable.

Here comes the waiter with more money, so I'll sign off. Hold down the fort and I'll see you Sunday.

Your Buddy,
Percival Crude



O.K., O.K., I'LL GET ONE.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi held its regular meeting Tuesday night. Definite plans were made for the Shipwreck Ball to be held on Saturday, the 18th. Frank Forbes was elected IFC representative for the upcoming year.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were discussed concerning a party with Rho Chapter of the University of South Carolina, to be held April 18th. Also plans for a Senior party were discussed to be held at the end of the year.

SIGMA NU

Martin Hope is the new pledge marshal and intramural chairman. A Hobo Ball is planned for the 24th. Plans for the dance weekend and the beach party have materialized.

Congratulations to Brother Byron Hollingsworth for pinning Miss Amie Snyder of Tampa, Fla.

Congratulations are also due to Brother Don Chapman for such conscientious work and a job well done as past Commander.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter welcomed four new brothers into the brotherhood Tuesday night. Initiated were Bobby Jobson, Billy Hatchett, Gordon Stanley, and Bobby Hodge.

Plans were made for the pledge trips to be held this weekend. Also final plans were made for Pi Kappa Alpha Weekend coming up next week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The social scheduled for the 18th was discussed at Alpha Psi's last meeting. Also plans were made for brotherhood initiation next week.

The chapter was happy to welcome alumni association president Ted Freeman of Columbia, for a visit . . . and thanks him for the fine gift of a coffee urn to the chapter.

THETA CHI

The regular meeting was held Tuesday night. Plans were made for a dance May 8.

Out of one hundred twenty-three chapters in Theta Chi National Fraternity, the Beta Psi Chapter ranked fourth scholastically for 1957-1958. The trophy went to the chapter at Lehigh University Linfield College and North Carolina State also ranked above the local chapter.

Richard Sanders, John Gossett, Milton Mayes, and Gerald Davis are attending the Rebel Reunion at the University of Alabama. They left Thursday and are expected back Monday.

Pledge projects are being completed.

It's A Jinx!



By JINKS HARRILL

Hi Partygoers! Are you enjoying that delicious meal before you? Here's hoping these inostentatious words won't make your indigestion any worse. Ready for the weekend? Still got our motto in mind?

Boy, these spring days really give a fellow ideas, don't they—about pleasant afternoons in the sun, drink a cool lemonade—or something.

The sun worshippers are getting it early this year; those of us here might be as brown and well worn as the Blue Thoats will be when they get in Sunday.

The crack drill platoon is the talk of the military department. Seven ME-100-SS-529-ED-623 - Up - 54029 forms had to be filled out Wednesday morning because seven cadets got knocked out trying to learn the Queen Anne Salute. Keep up the good work—Hup, two, three, five.

Another secret is out. They aren't worried about the Federal inspection either. Those prepared sheets of questions are just for fun; don't learn them; it's more fun that way.

Here's a good one. The boys down at the Sig house were looking for the poker chips last night and after scavangering through all the junk in the storeroom, found them in an old Religious Emphasis Week trophy! Lightning rods are being put on the house today.

Say, for the improvement of a column that really needs it, how about letting us in one some of those juicy tidbits that are lying around the fraternity rooms and dormitories, just waiting to be made fun of?

By the way, congratulations are in order for the number one Easter-egg-hunter, Bill Schofield, who found the golden egg in the PiKA egg hunt. Those of you that scorned the "child's play" don't know what a good time was had on that $5.

Well, as the Kingston Trio says, "For those of you that have sinned, or are thinking about sinning, or who are doing so secretly right now,"—best of luck.

Letters

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld by request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor.)

Dear Editor:

I believe we of Presbyterian should be truly proud of our student conduct. There are few colleges in the country that can be matched by an outstanding speaker, student body of the college, and have the student body break out with a rousing cough. As if the cough was not enough, we have been urged to stomp our feet and use bits of old newspaper. (The administration should install a popcorn stand so that we could buy popcorn and peanuts for added flavor.)

These outstanding men must surely be impressed with the means we employ in raising a civilized bedlam.

—Name withheld by request

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HEXIE (OR IS IT HARRY?) McDonnald putts on the ninth green during a recent match at Lakeside Country Club in Laureus. The golf team took on Belmont Abbey in search of their first win this afternoon.



Martin Chitty

Behind The Blues

A job well done. These words can well be said for the work Courts Redford has done at PC. No one has ever seen the amiable coach at work without seeing that here was a man who worked conscientiously. The results prove it, too. The basketball, which much of the time found Redford splitting his coaching duties here with football, he carried the Hose to victory 27 times during his two-season stay while losing only 17. He did this both years with squads who weren't picked in pre-season predictions to win over half their games. We take this opportunity to wish to him good luck in his future occupation.

FOOTBALL GAMES

It seems a shame that next year's football squad will only be seen by the student body at home three times. This is especially bad in the light of the fact that this should be one of the better PC gridiron squads.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Jim Shakespeare, the No. 2 tennis player, is still undefeated after eight matches. The quick-moving Shake has won matches against Clemson, Carolina, Georgia, Yale, Miami, Kalamazoo, and twice against Harvard.

An article was seen in The State by their Sports Editor, Jake Penland, who urged South Carolinians to contrbiute to a fund which is raising money to honor the late Walter Johnson. Penland described Johnson as contributing more to South Carolina sports than any other man.

Blue Hose Drop Game To Indians and Fleet

The Newberry baseball nine, aided by a loose Presbyterian defense, downed the Hose 15-9 Monday afternoon. This was the third loss in four outings for the the PC diamond men.

Harvey Blanchard was the initial pitcher and was tagged with the loss, although he was relieved by Max DuBose in the fifth inning. The Hose and Indians both slammed out numerous base hits, but the Newberry defense strengthened their play.

Leading Presbyterian's 15-hit attack were Ed Jackson and Paul Chastain who each collected three hits. Wayne Godfrey also joined the slugging parade with a home run and a double. Third baseman Herndon slammed out three hits for the Tribe.

PC baseballers lost their fourth game of the season Wednesday as they were shut out by a surprisingly strong Erskine club, 2-0. Erskine scored both of their runs in the second inning as pitcher Bill Dobbins walked home one run while the second was scored on a fielder's choice.

Paul Chastain and Bill Sease led the losers' attack with two hits. Outfielder Cox collected two hits for the Flying Fleet, one of them a three-bagger. Best bag was the winning pitcher . . . giving up 6 hits.

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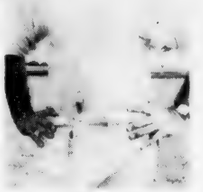
Action Ends Two Years With College Athletic Department

Courts Redford, assistant football coach and head basketball mentor at Presbyterian College, has resigned to enter business.

Athletic Director Frank Jones, in making the announcement, said that Redford will return immediately to his native Atlanta to become associated with Consolidated Investors, Inc., a mutual fund organization.

Redford just completed his second successful season with the Blue Hose basketball team, winning 11 games and losing 9. His 1957-58 squad won 16 and lost eight.





COURTS REDFORD

PC students will long remember some of the highlights of Redford's career, especially some of his cage teams' outstanding victories. Perhaps one of the most stunning small college upsets in the nation was rendered last season when Redford's Blue Hose squad defeated Belmont Abbey, a previously unbeaten team.

Other memorable occasions were the victory over strong Georgia Teachers and the thriller with highly touted Furman when the Hosemen only lost by one point.

Also remembered is the excellent and exciting backfield developed by the football coaching staff this year with which backfield coach Redford had an integral part.

3 Home Games On '59 Grid Schedule

Presbyterian College, defending Little Four champions, will play a ten-game football schedule in 1959, Athletic Director Frank Jones announced this week.

He said the Blue Hose will resume gridiron relationship with Furman after a 10-year lapse. The Hurricane replaces Lenoir-Rhyne on the PC schedule, which otherwise remains the same.

Presbyterian will open with East Carolina in Clinton on September 1. Only two other home games are scheduled. One will be against Wofford on October 13 and the other against Catawba on October 31.

The season will close against Newberry on November 26 for the annual Bronze Derby clash.

The schedule:

Sept. 12	East Carolina*
Sept. 19	Furman
Sept. 26	Davidson
Oct. 3	Wofford
Oct. 17	Elon
Oct. 24	Tampa
Oct. 31	Catawba
Nov. 7	Citadel
Nov. 14	Appalachian
Nov. 26	Newberry

*Denotes home games.

Linksters Clash With Abbey Today

PC's men of the links meet Belmont Abbey in Laurens this afternoon. Leading the Hosemen will be Jack Shawn at No. 1, Al Copeland No. 2, Max Clyburn No. 3, Harry Macdonald No. 4, Hexie Macdonald No. 5, and Charlie Morris No. 6.

The PC'uns lost a match to Carolina earlier this week, but excellent performances were turned in by Al Copeland and Max Clyburn, both of whom shot a 74.

The Blue Hose golfers are being coached by Dr. John Stevenson.

Spring Brings Opening of Intramural Softball Action

The Gray Ghosts and the PiKaps kicked off the intramural softball season on Tuesday with the Ghosts taking a hard-earned 14-13 victory. Medford Rockstroh took over the Gray Ghosts' mound duties from Larry Wood in the fourth and pitched excellent ball the rest of the route to earn the victory. Earlier the same afternoon Theta Chi forfeited to Sigma Nu.

Wednesday, in a game called after five innings, the Champs defeated the Dukes 9 to 7. Theta Chi again had to forfeit, this time to The Stones. Art Blackweilder pitched the Champs to victory.

Thursday's action saw Sigma Nu win 9-4 over The Stones. Dan McQueen was the winning pitcher. He helped his own cause with two home runs. Later in the afternoon the Pi-Kaps whipped Theta Chi 12-1, with Frank Forbes going the route for the victors.

PC Tennis Stars Split With Harvard

Presbyterian College netmen embark on a four-match tour of the Middle Atlantic area next Monday after having split a pair of engagements with the powerful Harvard team here last week.

The Blue Hose tennis squad, after having completely subdued Furman by 9-0 on Thursday afternoon, will hit the road for contests against George Washington University next Monday, Georgetown University on Tuesday, the University of Virginia the following Thursday and finally Duke University two days later.

Presbyterian continued to shine in tennis during the past week. The PC squad bounced back for a 3-6 defeat at the hands of Harvard last Friday to upset the boys from Cambridge by an impressive 7-2 score on Saturday morning. Jim Shakespeare and Harry Hoffman, playing numbers one and two singles positions respectively, led the attack with victories in their matches and then combined efforts for a doubles win. The Hose netters also knocked off Kalamazoo last Thursday and the University of Georgia for a second time on Monday.

Going into the Georgia match the Hosemen's record stood at 7-3. They dropped the Bulldogs gracefully by a 6-3 score, but the PC netters hit a snag the next day in the form of Georgia Tech. The Engineers from Atlanta after losing every single match rallied and upset the Hose by taking each doubles match.

Their next home stand will take place against the tough Blue Devil netmen from Duke on the 20th of April.

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PC Establishes Defense Loan Fund For Students

Presbyterian College has established a National Defense Loan Fund, according to announcement today by the Business Office. There is slightly less than $7,000.00 deposited in this fund at the present time. It is believed that additional funds will be deposited in this account during the early part of May. These monies can be used during the remainder of this school year and the 1959 summer school and the school year 1959-60. It is also believed that still additional funds may be secured during the summer or early fall for use in 1959-60.

These funds may be loaned to all full-time students and have been made available on attractive terms. Every student, with any need at all, should consider making application. Instructions for applicants and other details on the loan fund will be announced at a later date.

Federal Team Will Inspect Cadet Corps

The annual Federal Inspection of the college's military department will be held next Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17. The inspection will cover all phases of military training and administration here at PC, including drill, classes, a parade, and administration and supply.

Colonel Barnett has announced that the inspection team consists of two officers. They are Col. Edward P. Thomason, Commander, Tennessee Sector Command, and Lt. Col. John C. Wilkerson, Assistant PMS&T at Georgia Tech.

The team will inspect the cadet corps in rank on Thursday morning at drill period. On Friday morning they will observe general drill, consisting of squad, platoon, and company drill. Uniform for Thursday will be Class B, with ties, white webbing and gloves and for Friday, Class B.

The inspectors will inspect classes of all four years of Military Science. Inspection of the military administration will be made during the two days. All records and papers will be checked at that time.

To wind up the cadets' part in the inspection will be a ceremonial ballade Group parade on Friday afternoon. The parade will begin at 4:30

IRC Week Ends

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of three chapel programs. Dr. Moore, a Columbia graduate and former professor and head of the International Studies Department at the University of South Carolina, lectured on "The United Nations in Perspective." He brought out the weaknesses, strong points and importance of this organization. He stressed the development of the Asian-African-Arab Alliance which is gaining control of the UN over the United States and her alliances.

Judge T. Frank Watkins, a distinguished corporation lawyer in Anderson and a Presbyterian College trustee, spoke at Wednesday's chapel. Judge Watkins, who toured Russia two years ago as president of the South Carolina Bar Association described the social and economic life of Russia. He stressed the importance of an individual understanding of his nation.

Dr. Sullivan Will Address PC Group

On Thursday evening, April 16, the Ministerial Club will present a guest speaker, Dr. Edgar N. Sullivan.

Dr. Sullivan, a local physician, will speak on a subject which should be of interest to all who have intentions of entering some phase of Religious work. His subject for the evening will be "Visiting the Sick."

The meeting will be held in the meeting room of Douglas House at 6:45. An invitation is extended to all students and members of the faculty.

Gettys Will Speak At Montreat Meeting

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, Professor of Bible and author of a popular series of Bible study books, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual Men of the Synod of South Carolina Conference scheduled for May 16.

The group will meet at Montreat College, Montreat, N. C. Approximately 800 men are expected for this annual inspirational and instructional event.

Dr. Gettys will be in charge of the Bible Hour on Sunday.

PC Alumnus Heads Security Division

Charlton C. McSwain, a Presbyterian College alumnus, is the new security division director of the Atomic Commission's Chicago Operations office.

He took over this assignment last fall after serving as chief of the personnel security branch of the AEC's Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Operations staff since 1954.

A native of Columbia, McSwain is a member of the class of '42. Prior to his work with the AEC, he was a member of the FBI.

Jemison To Appear

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vatory of Music in Kansas City, and folk music at Columbia University, with Professor Willard Rhodes.

A capable mural painter, an excellent printmaker, he has done outstanding work in the development of new painting materials. An accomplished singer of folk songs, a scholar in the field of folklore and folk music, he is prepared to present his view on the inter-relationship between the folk arts and the other "fine arts." He has had numerous one-man exhibitions of his work, and has contributed to various galleries throughout the country.

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GUEST ARTIST EUGENE JEMISON and Mrs. Andy Howard examine one of Mr. Jemison's prints at the open reception held Monday night in Douglas House.

Patterson, Outstanding Minister To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

• Speaker is Active PC Alumnus

The Rev. Merle C. Patterson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, Ala., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at this years' commencement program, it was announced today. He will speak at the Clinton First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, May 31.

Mr. Patterson is a graduate of Presbyterian College and Columbia Theological Seminary, holding the BA and BD degrees. He served churches in Florida, South Carolina, and Tennessee prior to taking over his present pastorate.

A member of the board of church extension, Mr. Patterson has given valuable service to the Division of Evangelism of that board. Formerly he was moderator of the Synod of Tennessee, and he has served on many Presbytery and Synod Committees.

Recently Mr. Patterson was elected "Young Man of the Year" in Montgomery.

At the graduation exercises to be held on Monday, June 1, Patterson will be honored with an honorary DD degree.

Scehduled for Sunday night, May 31, is a Senior supper in Judd dining hall to welcome the seniors into the alumni association.

It was anounced earlier that Dr. John R. Cunningham, former president of Davidson College, and currently head of the Fund Raising Foundation for Colleges of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will be the speaker for the commencement ceremonies, also to be held at the Presbyterian Church.

Scheduled to receive honorary degrees besides Patterson are the Rev. Robert L. Forbis of Moultrie, Ga., and Dill D. Beckman of Columbia.

Jones Resigns As Department Head

Dr. Newton Jones has announced his resignation as professor of history and chairman of the department at Presbyterian College. He will be leaving PC at the end of this semester to take a position at a larger liberal arts school where he will have the opportunity of teaching more students interested in going into graduate work in history. Dr. Jones states that, "it is with sorrow that the ties with Presbyterian College will be broken."

Dr. Jones came to Presbyterian College in 1950, shortly after receiving his doctorate in history from the University of Virginia. He had earned both his Master's (1946) and BA (1941) degrees from Emory University. Four fellowships were awarded him during his period of graduate study.

His study was interrupted, 1941-1946, by service in World War II, during which time he rose from private to captain in the quartermaster corps.

Dr. Jones is a regular contributor to publications in the field of history. He is a member of the South Carolina Historical Society, South Historical Association, and the American Historical Association.

In the Fall of 1957 the PC Chapter of Blue Key tapped Dr. Jones as an honorary member of the Fraternity and elected him as advisor and he has continued to serve in this capacity.



DR. NEWTON JONES

WF Schedules Luther Film For Arab Refugee Project

With a program by Don Dunlap and Ina McDonald in chapel last Wednesday morning, Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian College opened an extensive campaign to raise money to aid Arab refugees. These are the one million people who were driven out of Palestine by the Jews in 1947 and 1948.

Since there are very limited employment opportunities for them, a few of these refugees have returned to farming or have developed small business that hire only two or three people. But the vast majority are not employed and are in desperate circumstances. Westminster Fellowship has undertaken the project, with the help of the student body, of aiding these refugees.

The Chinese Auction held in front of Spencer Dormitory last Wednesday night proved quite successful, and netted around sixty dollars. Glenn Gibson, president of WF, said that "this was only the beginning, and that there would be other activities to raise money."

Next Sunday night at the First Presbyterian Church the film "Martin Luther" will be shown at 8:45. At this time a collection will be taken. Later on in April (possibly the 23-24) "Cricket" Lowry and the Coeds will be in charge of car washing. The price will be one dollar and the place Calvert House.

A dance is being planned late in April also to raise more money for the WF project. Glenn Gibson and Ed Messer ar ein charge of this. Bill Mathews and Dick Curnow are working on preliminary plans for a basketball game between the faculty and students. May 6 is the tentative date for this clash.

When these money-raising drives among PC students and merchants in Clinton are completed, the Westminster Fellowship hopes to have a thousand dollars to send to the Arab refugees.

SCA Picnic Set

The annual SCA spring picnic is scheduled for May 6 at Camp Greenwood, according to Dick Wood, SCA president. The event will feature fraternity skit competition.

The state convention of the Student Christian Association will be held at Camp Long near Aiken on April 23-25. Delegates from PC will be Dick Wood, Tom Collins, and Edd Collins.

Stovall Chosen Robed Choir Prexy

Cliff Stovall of Mullins, was elected president of the Presbyterian Robed Choir last night, succeeding Dick Carter of Florence. As a three-year member of the group, Stovall has served as custodian and secretary.

Rounding out the slate of officers chosen for next year are Lonnie Love, a junior from McColl, who moves up to the vice-presidency to replace Rutledge DuRant of Gable; Billy Piephoff, a sophomore from College Park, Ga., who takes over the office of treasurer from Love; and Frank Sells, freshman from Johnson City, Tenn., who becomes custodian replacing Britt Spann of McRae, Ga.

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir appeared on the Channel Ten Miami television station last week durin gthe group's week-long tour of Florida and South Georgia.

Dr. Edouard Patte conducted his singers through a 15-minute program televised for the Greater Miami Council of Churches, an organization of all Protestant churches in the city. The choir rendered five selections of its sacred music repertoire.

Gavalas Cancels State Convention

Tony Gavalas, Chairman of the South Carolina IRC, announced today that the second annual state convention originally scheduled to be day that the sceond annual state con. campus, has been cancelled.

The small response to the event from chapters on other campuses brought about this action.

Gavalas stated that there is a possibility of the convention being rescheduled for a later date, perhaps at USC.

The speaker for the event was to have been Dr. H. B. Mayo, Head of the University of South Carolina Poliaical Science Department. Besides the presentation of the constitution, election of a new slate of state officers was to be held.

Alpha Phi Omega May Form Chapter

Plans are underway to establish at PC an Alpha Phi Omega Chapter. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with more than 250 chapters and more than 50,000 members.

Membership is restricted to men who have previously been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. Chapters may be formed only on fully accredited four year colleges in the United States. The purpose of this fraternity is to develop friendship and promote service to humanity.

In order to form a chapter at Presbyterian College, twenty-five charter members must be enrolled. According to Rohe Eshbaugh, campus leader of the effort, a meeting will be held in the near future for those interested in joining. He also stated that it is desirous that the chapter contain students from all areas as well as nonfraternity and sections of campus life—fraternity and day students.

It is definitely pointed out that Alpha Phi Omega will work with the Blue Key and the SCA, and will not have contrary interests.

IRC Chooses New Officers Monday

Election of new officers will take place at a meeting of the International Relations Club Monday night. The featured program scheduled for 7:00 in the Douglas House meeting room, is to be a [illegible]

"Behind the Ticker Tape" will be the color film which gives an easy to understand background on investments and the stock market.

The new officers will take the helm of the organization following the meeting.

Also to be selected is an executive committee which will make plans for the group for the coming year.

College Catalog

New Major Requirements Listed

The 1599-60 Presbyterian College Bulletin has been released announcing the requirements for the new 30-hour "areas of Concentration" program which replaces the major-minor system. The new program, which requires 30 hours for a major and 18 hours study in related fields is optional for present freshmen and sophomores.

Students now enrolled at PC can still continue in the 24-hour major and 18-hour minor program.

The curriculum is now divided into four divisions: the Humanities, Social Studies, the Sciences, and Military.

The new requirements for majors can be found in the new catalog. In most departments elective courses to complete the major and to meet the requirement of related hours must be approved by the department.

Requirements for a major in Bible include Old Testament Survey, Life and Parables of Christ, Acts and Teachings of the Apostles, The Christian Life, Christian Doctrine, Christian Address, either Romans and James or First and Second Corinthians, either Isaiah or Jeremiah, three hours of philosophy and three hours of psychology.

For a Biology major Freshman Biology, American Genetics, Embryology and eleven selected hours are required. Chemistry, French, and German are recommended.

Necessary for a Chemistry major are Freshman Chemistry, Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, Analytic Geometry, and Differential Calculus, Integral Calculus, German or French.

Requirements for the major in Economics include Principles of Economics, and 18 hours in history, mathematics, psychology and sociology.

Principles of Economics, Accounting, Business Law, Business Organization, and either Math or Finance or Statistics are required for a major in Business Administration.

English majors must have Survey of English Literature, Survey in World Literature, Renaissance Poetry and Prose, History of the Language, two semesters of English History, and Introduction to Philosophy.

Required for a History major are Survey of European Civilization, American History, Historiography and Historical Research. Principles of Economics, either Elements of

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

The Reason Why?

An editorial, we are told, is used to point up a problem or situation, and offer possible solutions. If that is correct, then this is not a true edtorial, for we can offer no solutions, only wonder why.

Figures released by the Registrar's office today reveal that 121 students made three or more D's or E's at midsemester. We are not preaching, but it seems pretty bad when more than a fifth of the student body appears onsuch a list.

The reason why? The students themselves . . . Spring . . . perhaps the counseling system isn't working effectively . . . perhaps professors have too many assignees. In a tabulation, freshmen dominate the totals. Perhaps this points up a need for a freshman dormitory or a more effective orientation program. As we have said, it is a problem for which we have no solution, but which needs investigation.

Editor's Notebook

WE WONDER . . . What's happened to all the salt shakers in the Dining Hall—rather annoying to have to go in search of condiments . . . have students "borrowed" that much? Or, what's happened to the salt mines.

BEST OF LUCK to the Westminster Fellowship as it undertakes, very enthusiastically we might add, the very worthwhile, "Project Arab."

WE ALSO WONDER how many excuses will be originated by rising seniors to get out of chapel next year . . . Belk will soon beckon.

WE TIP OUR HATS to the Choir for fine representation and reputation gained only through hard work. Happy we are that finally PC students will have a chance to hear the choir this year . . . here's hoping that we'll have the pleasure every year.

A FINE JOB is the long-overdue revamping of the Presbyterian College Catalog, which is just off the presses. Better paper, larger type, new pictures, a full-color cover, and complete re-writing makes it a publication well suited to represent the school.

AND FINALLY, we thank whoever was responsible for making stamps available in the student post office.



PC REVIEWS INSPECTION

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Thursday afternoon there was a big conglomeration outside my room door in the sorrowful sights of Smyth "B." Since this rout wasn't anything unusual, I thought nothing of it—besides, I was busy unpacking my suitcase.

Suddenly, there was a tremendous scramble at the door. Percival Crudely entered and locked it behind him. People began banging on the door and said they'd knock it down if Crudely didn't show himself.

"Say, P. C., what's going on?"

"Nothing, G. B.—forget it. What you doing there?"

"Im unpacking my suitcase."

"You mean the one you took on the choir trip?"

"Yep."

"Gosh—you've had four days to do that."

"I know, but I've been trying to catch up with my studies."

P. C. stared at the floor a minute. The people were still banging on the door. He finally spoke.

"Say, G. B., you know wha tthat rug reminds me of?"

"No. what?"

"Tha tone over there."

"Maybe it's because they're the same color."

"Yeah—I guess so. Say, what's that yellow thing you're throwing in the trash?"

"Oh, that's the T-shirt I took to Florida. P. C. Why do you keep staring at the floor?"

"Nothing, G. B.—I guess I'd better go outside and face the fellows."

Later P. C. re-entered with his shirt ripped.

"How about telling me what's going on, P. C.—what was that."

"That was the entire second row of the choir."

"Why are you so messed up?"

"They were harassing me to get me to vote for their candidate."

"Oh, I see—well, you better sit down and rest."

"Yeah, besides this we had that darn Federal inspection this morning."

"Yeah. What did you think o fit?"

"Gosh, I was so scared I didn't know what to do. That General Colonel or whatever he was, asked me a tricky question."

"What was that?"

"He asked me what my name was."

"And what did you say?"

"1478836."

"That was smart—what other boners did you pull, Crudely?"

"Well, he didn't seem to like the las tanswer, so he asked me where the balanc of my rifle was."

"Did you show him?"

"Well, not quite."

"Oh?"

"No. I told him that I didn't know where the balance of my rifle was. What I had was al lthey gave me."

"Another good one."

"Thanks."

"What's all that doggone hollering out there now?"

Crudely cautiously opened the door and peeked out.

"That ain't nothing o just Cracker across the ing up on his command

"By the way, P. C., say to you about the anhwered those questio

"I was handed a sli that had some army on it—Y. F. T. W. O. T.

"What does that mean

'One of the gung-ho meant—You'll Feel The The Big Wheels."

"You'd better watch Yeah, you're right playing soldier boy is for the year."

"P. C., did you by in the Chinise Auction night?"

"No, the way my w the only kind of auction gone to was a scotch

"You plan on doing tween now and the en

"No, man, I think I it's playtime, got to with all my senior

"Yeah, some of them now, too, but for others die."

Opinion Poll

Students Favor Larger, Varied Series

With the departure of Eugene Jemison, Presbyterian College's first Spring fine arts series came to an end. Sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, the inaugural series consisted of lectures by Dr. John Baillie, renowned theologian, and lectures and folk songs by Eugene Jemison, balladeer, artist and print maker.

A smapling of PC students thoughts on the matter reveals generally varied, but favorable opinions on this year's program, as well as comments on what is wanted in the future:

Edd Collins: "I liked it; it was something different. I'd like to see the program expand into art; a good orchestra if possible."

Bill Betchman: "I think Jemison had more appeal to the student's interest. There should be more along this line. I feel that this type program is a pleasant change from the general run of PC's programs."

Ed Messer: "I liked Jemison because I am interested in folk songs."

Maurice Schwartz: "Both of the speakers were, of course, outstanding in their field. I think Dr. Baillie was a little difficult for most students to grasp, probably because his subject matter was of only slight interest to many. Jemison was enjoyed by most everyone. For next year, perhaps some music—classical and jazz, also some drama."

Al McKie: "One of the most important steps PC has taken toward a real cultural program. I believe enough students enjoyed the first two programs to warrant continuation and expansion of the program. Next year—this program should be expanded to include music and drama, among other things. It should also continue to include both the lighter and more serious subjects."

Don Clark: "I liked Jemison; he was the type person I'm interested in. The background of folklore was interesting. Next year I'd like to

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The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the regular meeting on Tuesday night, a brotherhood int held. Congratulations are in order for the eight who were ini are: Graham Edmunds, Bob Bethea, Fred Clark, James Lo Neil, Joe Pickard, Jimmy Thompson, and Dave Waters.

Plans were completed for a social to be held tonight

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were completed for a party with Rho Chapter of Caroli held tomorrow night. The brotherhood welcomes A. O. McA pledge.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the weekly meeting of Mu Chapter, plans were complet PiKA dance weekend, to be held this weekend. The event will three different dances with three different combos: The Hearts notes, and The Composers.

Brothers of the week are McGirt—who has a date; and Ted his outstanding baseball playing.

PI KAPPA PHI

Final plans were made for the annual Shipwreck Bill, sch tonight at Peck's. Plans were also made for a beach party

SIGMA NU

Plans for the Moose Auction and the Closed party on the 24 cussed at the last meeting. Congratulations to Brother Tony Be pinned Miss Pat Burdette of Clinton.

It was decided to put out an alumni news letter. Brothers a ed to get their money in for the beach party.

THETA CHI

At the Tuesday night meeting, a report on the Rebel Roun en. The chapter was recognized by the Grand Chapter for havin est scholastic average in Region Five.

A party was planned for the Friday night prior to the Masque





THREE BLUE HOSE trackmen are off and running in the meet with Citadel. Hosemen in this race were Ernie Redd, Bob Waters, and in the inside lane, Tony Atkins.

nexperience Plagues Cinder Team In Meets

The Blue Hose cendermen were owned by Citadel last Friday 103-

The Hosemen won only one ent, the javelin, with Jon Vas performing the winning chore re.

Glen Pugh was the high scorer the day as he won three events— 100-yard low hurdles, 100-yard sh, and the 220-yard dash. His he in the 100 was 9.9.

Saturday the freshmen lost a very ose meet to Richmond Academy. owever, all was not dismal for the ers as Freshman Bobby Bedding- ld lived up to his high school putation by winning four events. ash, and the 440. Although eir scores were not recorded, any of the varsity men partic- ated. Dick Shawn posted an ex- lent time in the 440 by a time 51 seconds. Ed Messer ran the) in an even 10 seconds.

The Citadel meet was the second et lost this year. The first loss s to Catawba. However, the boys improving each day under ach Spooner and they should be shape to give someone a rugged he by state meet time.



JON VASTINE shows winning arm in hurling javelin during a cent track meet.

The future years look good, too, th such freshmen as Bedding- ld, miler Dave McIntosh, Billy y Ladd, and Davey Miller, all od potential.

Other varsity men who looked od in Saturday's meet were dash- men Ed Messer, Tony Atkins, and Paul Arrington. These same men did an excellent job on the relays. Messer posted a time of 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

State champion broad jumper Curtis Linder did not participate Saturday.

The question being asked by many PC students is "What happened in the Citadel meet?" Coach Spooner feels that the big problem lies in inexperience. Only six lettermen returned from last year's squad. He feels that the potential is there, it only needs developing.

In time, PC should present a well-balanced squad with strength in the dashes, relays and field events. A particular headache at the present time is the mile. Dave McIntosh is the only participant at the present. He has done an exceptional job, for a freshman, but badly needs experience.

Sigs and Ghosts Tie As Week's Play Ends

The second week of intramural action began with the Gray Ghosts defeating The Champs, The Sigs taking the PiKaps 10-5, and the Gray Ghosts winning again over the Stones 13-12.

The Gray Ghosts' Medford Rockstroh limited the Champs to only two hits in the five-inning pitchers duel, meanwhile striking out 10. Losing hurler Arthur Blackwelder also pitched excellent ball, only giving up 4 hits. Rockstroh, himself, collected tow of these.

Dan McQueen posted his second victory of the year as the Sigs used a very fine hitting attack to defeat the PiKaps 10-5. Willie Turner was the big gun at bat for the winners, collecting two hits, one of which went all the way for a home run. Robert Gibbons had two hits for the losers, and Frank Forbes received credit for the loss.

The Gray Ghosts outscored the Stones in a hard-hiting game Wednesday afternoon. Skip Severance and Paul Arrington led the winners at bat with two safeties. Larry Wood went in for Rockstroh in the sixth and did a creditable job on the Ghosts. Robert Sherrill was the losing pitcher.

Records of teams which have played to date:

Team	W	L
Sigma Nu	3	0
Gray Ghosts	3	0
The Champs	1	1
The Stones	1	2
The Dukes	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2

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College Courts Will Host State Tennis Championships Next Week

• Home Team Favored In Meet

PC holds the role of favorite in the State Tennis meet to be held here, beginning next Tuesday. The Hosemen will be striving to take their 30th straight win of these events.

Coach Jim Leighton anounced several weeks ago that that the event will change from two meets to one this year. In the past there has been an invitational meet in which Presbyterian did not participate. However, on the request of several of the other schools, this partciular phase has been eliminated.

Partially due to this change, The Citadel, Furman, and Clemson have agreed to take part. Others expected to join the ranks again are the University of South Carolina, Erskine, and Wofford.

In past years the finals have always seen PC'un pitted against PC'un, but a little more competition is expected this year, especially from Clemson and Wofford. Presbyterianm netmen will be on the spot, as no greater tennis honor could come to a member of an opposing team than to defeat one of Coach Leighton's men.

A battle royal for the top individual sport may be witnessed between the Blue Hose No. and No. 2 men, Harry Hoffman and Jim Shakespeare, respectiveily. Both are ranked among the top amatuers nationwide; however, Hoffman would rank as a slight favorite in the event of such a meeting. PC's former star, John Brownlow, won the chmapionship in the two previous years.

The meet begins on Tuesday, April 21, and continues through Thursday, the 23.

Netmen Boast 2-1 Road Tour Record

The Blue Hose netters downed the Cavaliers 9-0 at Charlottesville yesterday, for the first shutout in tennis in several seasons experienced by the University of Virginia team.

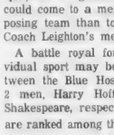
Harry Hoffman defeated Ray York 6-2, 6-2 in the top singles match and Hoffman and Jim Shakespeare downed York and Bob Bugenheism 6-4, 6-4, in the first doubles match.

The record of the northern tour is thus 2-1. The PC netters lost to George Washington University 5-4 on Monday, but went on to defeat Geroge town University 7-2 on the same courts the following day.

Coach Leighton was pleased that, by Tuesday the team had become accustomed to the hard courts used in Washington because of bad weather. He considered both D. C. teams on a par with the University of Georgia.



Jim Leighton . . . Host Coach



Martin Chitty

Behind The Blues

Last week's Harvard **Crimson** quotes Harvard Tennis Coach Jack Barnaby as saying that their Presbyterian loss could partially be discounted due to special circumstances. He claimed that PC caught the Ivy Leaguers when they were ". . . More anxious to hit the road than a tennis ball."

This is a poor excuse in itself. However, Coach Barnaby has another, claiming that the switching of position on Saturday was also responsible This is normally done when teams play two matches in a row.

If Barnaby is going to use such excuses, PC'uns can recall that in Friday's match (Harvard won 6-3) the Blue Hose had just returned from a hard road trip. Also, the switching of men usually affords one team as much advantage as it does the other.

The **Crimson** must be given credit for bolstering our ego, as it states that Presbyterian is probably the best team Harvard will face until the Yale match in the middle of May. They also claim that PC is by far the strongest team met on their Southern tour.

THE ROUNDUP

Tennis leads the lot of spring sports thus far this season. The netmen embarked on their road trip with a fine record of nine wins and four losses. Harry Hoffman, Jim Shakespeare, Tom Elliott, Creighton "Beansie" Frampton, Dave Greenslade, and Ed Caviness have all been outstanding for Coach Leighton's suprisingly strong squad.

The Blue Hose baseballers have been suffering from a severe case of butter-fingers this season. However, they have excellent potential at bat. There are at least 11 men on this squad who can hit agains any college team. The pitching staff has done a pretty good job, but they can't win ball games unless they have an infield to back them up

Coach Spooner and his trackmen are in the midst of a rebuilding campaign. It can be easily seen, however, that the cindermen are improving every day under the hard work required by Spooner. An especially good-looking prospect is Freshman Bobby Beddingfield of Columbia. Providing he can escape injury he's a cinch to win many honors as a thin-clad before his college career is over.

Much practice and hard work finally paid off for Dr. Stevenson's linksters as they won their first match of the year last Friday. Jack Shawn, Al Copeland, and Max Claburn have all been doing a good job on the greens. Claburn, in fact, is undefeated.

IN OTHER CAMPS

Newberry's only big loss was fullback Colivello. They had a good team last year and will field basically the same squad next season.

PC's big loss was at the flank positions, but they have gained enough in other positions to more than make up for this loss. At this point it looks as if all Little Three clashes will rate as a toss-up.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

PC students are turning out in pretty good numbers for the various spring sports. The athletic department has not yet decided on a basketball coach. Medford Rockstroh was very good last week when he struck out Richard Shrigley in an intramural softball game. Shrigley once played baseball for Jacksonville. It appeared to many as if Wofford's pitcher, Billy Witherspoon, was balking when he made his very tricky throw to first.

Hose Divide With Wofford, Davidson

Presbyterian baseballers needed a big ninth inning to score five runs and take a hard-earned 10-9 victory over Wofford Tuesday afternoon. With one out Ted Leahy bunted Bill Sease home for the winning run. Harold Raeford was the big man of the day. He was the winning pitcher and collected four hits in five trips. One of these was a double in the ninth, driving in two runs. Wofford's Billy Wither pitched 8 innings, but was taken out early in the ninth. At that time Wofford held a four-run lead. Buddy Carey was then put in, and he received credit for the loss.

Turner and Shinkens led Wofford at bat, each collecting two hits. Raeford was ably assisted by second baseman Tony Benson, who slammed out three hits and by back to back homers by Leahy and Ray Hodge.

The Davidson Wildcats turned tight hits and eight Presbyterian errors into a 14-1 baseball triumph on Thursday at Davidson.

Dee Green, who pitched the first seven innings before yielding to Pat Henderson, got credit for the victory. The two pitchers held the Hosemen to only four hits.

Bill Dobbins went the route for Presbyterian and was charged with the loss.

Russ Cotton led Davidson at the plate, hiting two for three, one of them a double. Harold Bynum had two for five.

Shortstop Paul Chastain hit two singles in three trips to the plate for Presbyterian.

Montgomery Elected To Sports Council

Irvin Montgomery, director of student activities has been elected to the sports committee of Region 4, National Association of College Unions.

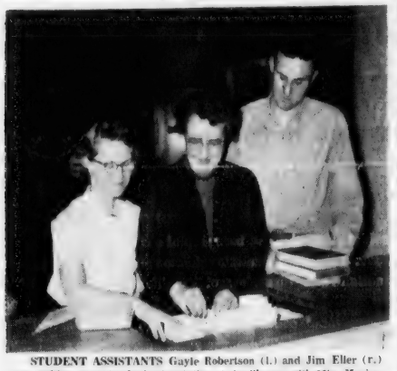
He was chosen at the 36th annual conference of the Association held Miami Beach, Fla. The conference last week at the Deauville Hotel, studied problems of directing and supervising a student center. Presbyterian was the smallest school to be represented at the event.

Region four consists of Alabama, Florida, Virginia, and the Carolinas.

Golfers Gain Win From Belmont Abbey

PC linkmen won their first match of the year by defeating Belmont Abbey last Friday afternoon.

The Blue Hose were led by Jack Shawn, who shot a 73. Others winning matches were Al Copelan, Max Clyburn, and Charlie Morris. Earlier in the week the Hose golfers lost to the University of South Carolina in another home match.



STUDENT ASSISTANTS Gayle Robertson (l.) and Jim Eller (r.) are looking over the day's circulation at the library with Miss Marian Burts, PC librarian. They are two of twelve student employees on the staff.

College Library Notes Nationwide Observance

"Wake Up and Read" is the admonishment that the Presbyterian College Library had been giving its patrons during National Library Week. Under the direction of Miss Marian Burts and a student staff of 12, the library is a smoothly run and progressive unit of the college.

Contained in its three stack levels are around 48,000 volumes. The music library presently contains well over two thousand ceords. Immense pamphlet and magazine files are available for the student doing research.

The present library represents a merging of college and community efforts. The first college library was housed on the top floor of the school's one and only three-story building on the Thornwell campus. Then, upon the completion of Neville Hall in 1907, a room on the second floor was used. When the Jacobs Science Hall was opened in 1915, the Library was moved there, where it remained until the pr esent building was opened in 1942.

The library building contains two large attractive reading rooms—one furnished by the late W. J. Bailey, and the other by the late Mrs. Dora

Wilson in memory of her son. These two rooms hold the reference collection, the newspapers, and more than 150 current periodicals.

floor of the administration wing.

Outstanding among colections in the library are the Jones South Carolina Collection, given by a former history professor, Dudley Jones, and the Captain Ellison Smyth's Carolimiana library, both formed of rare books.

Along with these in the library of the founder, Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, together with his furniture, personal papers and family photographs housed in a room just off the rotunda, and arranged just as he left them. All of these collections are available to students on request.

The library, which processes some 1500 books into its open stacks each month, allows students to make requests for additions, which are always given careful consideration.

Soon to be added, according to Miss Burts, is a shelf of paper back books of current popular fiction for open circulation.

Lindsay Elected State BSU Treasurer

Roscoe Lindsay, rising senior from Marion, was elected state treasurer of the South Carolina Baptist Student Union Council, at the annual Spring Retreat held in Rock Hill last week.

Several delegates from PC attended the meet, which was held in the Oakland Baptist Church, with the theme, "As You Go, Preach."

The main speaker for the event was Dr. Kearnie Keegan, Convention-wide BSU secretary.

Lindsay currently serves the local nion as vice-president.

Student Poll

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see more folk singers and something about jazz and its background. Why not have a "beat' poet?"'

Ed Minus: "I don't know. I liked Dr. Baillie. I just like real old men. Folk Songs and folk singers—some of 'em—worry me. They're so susceptible to parody. I mean, seeing a grown man, wearing a coat and tie, sing, 'Too roo., too roo, too roo, a maid she went amilkin'—it's embarrassing. Boring."

Roger Godwin: "The instigation of the Fine Arts program is something PC has needed for a long time. Jemison was particularly good because, in addition to being educational, he was very entertaining. I'd like to see Carl Sandburg."

Charlie Cook: "This shows some previous planning . . . I'd like to see other fields represented."

Fred Meade: " . . . a wonderful addition to Presbyterian College."

Conclusion for next year: More and More varied.

Requirements Ch

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Political Science or Amerernment, three additionPolitical Science, and hours in Sociology or

Needed for a major in ics are College Algebra, Analytical Geometry an tial Calculus, Integra Advanced Analytic Geo ferential Equations, Thu ucation, and Physics 2

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Dorm Proctor System To Be Installed

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Plan Set for Fall Inauguration; Seniors Will Serve As Monitors

A proctor system to help maintain quietnes in the dormitories will be put into effect this coming Fall, college officials stated today. The action by the administration was a result of a consultation with the Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity, serving in the capacity of a student Public Relations Committee.

The new system would place a proctor on almost every floor in every dormitory on campus. According to present plans, these proctors are to be seniors, and are to receive a regular salary for their services. Plans call for 12 to fourteen men to serve in these positions.

Dr Bloch, commenting on the change said that it could be effective only if considered a service offered to the students for their (the students') welfare. He went on to say that it is impossible to have quiet in the dorms. The proctors are to aid in keeping the quiet, but to accomplish the goal, the students must be willing to cooperate.

Quiet hours have not been set definitely as yet. This matter will be decided later in a conference with student leaders.

Earlier, the Blue Key had surveyed approximately half of the resident student body. Tabulation of this survey showed that 88 per cent felt that noise in the dorms is a problem, 50 per cent calling it a critical problem. Twelve per cent did not feel that is is a problem.

Seventy-three per cent felt that they would be able to study more and, or better if quiet hours were enforced as opposed to 27 per cent who did not. Eighty-six per cent advocated the paid student proctor system, while 19 per cent made other suggestions.

Research on this action was a desire to keep vandalism and petty destruction to a minimum in the dormitories.



THE NEWLY-FOUNDED ROTC crack drill platoon does a modified Russian Eyes Right . . . (Order arms with two taps, back to right arms, for you gung-hoers). The platoon leader is Ben Smith, while Joe Hardin serves as platoon sergeant. The group is working hard on a special show for the final ROTC parade.—(Hawkins Photo)

New Drill Platoon Throws Away Manual; Goes Fancy

• Works Toward Special Show

Second semester of this year has seen the ROTC add to ranks a new unit, a precision drill platoon. The unit is ade up of more than thirty men, mostly freshmen and phomores, who volunteered to join the platoon at the l of last semester.

Cadet Lt. Ben Smith is platoon der of the unit which is a part Headquarters Company. Joe Har- , who has had previous expe- ce with such a group, instructs m as platoon sergeant.

n doing away with the standard ll manual, the platoon makes its n rules as it goes. They are work- for a standard routine which will done at the final parade this r.

The routine, which is sti l being orked on and added to, now con- ts of the following: The unit ill move from platoon formation e brought to order arms and o a circle in which the weapons eft standing." Then cmonig out the circle into platoon forma- n, a "V" is formed from which e Queen Ann's Salute is ex- uted. The next movement is the -count Manuale and Present rms.

onny DuBose, ex-West Pointer, is g leader for the corps and adds every morning with songs and nts. These bring much more it to the normally dull drill pe- d and are a great deal livelier n counting cadence.

or a long time students have de- d a drill team on our campus. s team may lead in the future the organization of a Pershing le Group for the basic military ient. Pershing Rifles is a nation- military honorary fraternity for hmen and sophomores similar Scabbard and Blade. This or- ization is one of the leading or- izations on many campuses of area.

The activities of the dril platoon ll consist of staging half-time ows at football games and Par- ts' Day and marching in pa- des such as the Christmas Pa- nt.

is the opinion of many that this up will add to "espirit de corps." y have expressed the desire for tinuing the crack drill platoon he fall.

Students Nominate Officers On Monday

Student body nominations for representatives to the Student Council will be held this Monday, April 27. Student Body President Paul Arrington anounced yesterday. The nominations by ballot are scheduled from nine until two o'clock in Douglas House.

Each student who wishes to nominate will receive a ballot with spaces provided for the nomination of three rising seniors, three rising juniors, and two rising sophomores.

On Wednesday the six seniors, six junior and four sophomore nominees who received the largest number of votes Monday will be voted on. Three senior and three junior representatives will be chosen, with two representatives coming from the sophomore nominations.

The following Monday, May 4 the three elected senior council members will be in the race for Student Body President. The man receiving the largest number of votes will become president, and the runner-up will become vice-president.

Secretary-treasurer will be the elected junior representative with the largest number of votes in Wednesday's election.

Foundation's Gift Endows Scholarships

The Deering-Milliken Foundation has presented Presbyterian College $15,000 for use in the school's scholarship program, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

The funds will probably be used to underwrite the present Founder's scholarship program. This competitive program was established to encourage academic achievement. Each top scholarship pays up to $500 per year for four years to the high school student who qualifies on the basis of intellect, character, and leadership.

Tomorrow Last Day For Reserving Present Rooms

Tomorrow, April 25, is the last day set aside for students to reserve the dormitory rooms which they presently occupy.

The week of May 4-9 has been set aside for students to make reservations for other rooms expected to be vacant. Seniors and juniors have priority for those rooms in Bailey that will be vacant.

All students are urged to see Mrs. Nancy Binder, secretary to the deans, and discuss room reservations with her.

Eshbaugh Elected New IRC President

Rohe Eshbaugh of Louisville, Ky., has been elected President of the PC International Relations Club. He has already taken the reigns from Evin Varner of Bennettsville.

The new vice-president is Tony Gavalas of Augusta, Ga. Alan Pitts of Langley, takes the treasurer's position from Ebby Mayfield of Greer. Elected secretary was Joe Pickard of Charlotte, N. C., who replaces Bo Jeanes of Easley. The Executive Committee consists of Fred Meade of Beaufort, and Tom Spratt of Spottsylvania, Va. Professor Earl Halsall will serve as the club's advisor.

The IRC seeks to stimulate student interest in interntional affairs. The club has a varied program of panel discussions on significant topics, prominent speakers, and several films each semester. IRC week during the spring is the highlight of the club's activity.

Spring Dance Band Finally Scheduled: The Five Kids

A band for the Spring dance has finally been secured, it was announced today. Playing for the IFC-sponsored Masquerade Ball will be The Five Kids of Greenville. The Kids, under the direction of Randolph Edwards, is a group composed of four vocalists, two saxaphones, an electric guitar, Bass, and piano.

The Spring dance weekend will be a one-nighter at the local armory. Friday night the six social fraternities on campus will have individual parties. The Saturday night event, the annual Masquerade Ball, is scheduled from 8 o'clock until 12.

A cash prize will be awarded the couple who is judged to be wearing the best costumes. The IFC urges all students to wear costumes. The dance is completely informal, those not in costumes, wearing bermuda shorts or other casual wear.

The Masquerade Ball is the final event of the Presbyterian College IFC-sponsored social season of four dances.

ROTC Battle Group Impresses Inspectors

Last Thrusday and Friday, April 16 and 17, the annual Federal Inspection of the Presbyterian College ROTC was carried out by Colonel Edward P. Thomson, commander of the Tennessee Sector, and Lt. Colonel John C. Wilkerson, Assistant PMS&T at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Lt. Colonel William C. Barnett, PMS&T here at Presbyterian College, said this week that the final official results have not yet been received, but that everything seemed to have been satisfactory in all areas. In this type of formal inspection, the rating is either satsifactory or unsatisfactory.

The Presbyterian College Battle Group was complimented especially for their fine appearance on the field and at the parade on Friday afternoon. Another thing that impressed the inspectors was the outstanding leaders of the corps.

Lt. Col. Barnett also said that during the informal inspection in February the Presbyterian College ROTC received a rating of "superior."

Possibly the general opinion of the Presbyterian Military Department can be summed up by this statement that Colonel Thomson made to Cadet Colonel Russell Prince after the parade, "You have a very fine corps here at Presbyterian."

Tonight

Choir Gives Program Before Church Meet

PC's robed choir makes its second unique performance of the '58-'59 season tonight when ti appears before the General Assembly as it mets at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga. In the 12-year pearod before this legislative body.

Earlier this spring, while on tour in Florida, the 24-voice choir appeared on Miami's television channel 10 for the morning worship service sponsored by the Miami Inter-Church Council.

In their performing for the General Assembly tonight, they will be doing so in the highest court of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Delegates from approximately twenty states will be there for the purpose of discussing legislative matters of the church.

After their concert Friday night, the songsters of PC will depart from Atlanta early Saturday morning and travel to Brevard, N. C., where they will be in charge of the Sunday morning service. From Brevard they go to the evening services at the Tryon Presbyterian Church.

Returning home on Sunday night, the choir has only two concerts remaining on the 1959 spring schedule Clinton and Donalds. This will complete a busy schedule which takes them throughout four states, 5000 miles, and twenty-three churches.

In its General Assembly appearance, the choir will sing "Let God Arise," by Goudinel, "Adoramus Te," by Palestrina, and the Negro spiritual, "Were Yo uThere."



FOUL WEATHER forced these four tennis coaches to seek shelter at Douglas House Tuesday afternoon. Discussing the twentieth annual State Tournament are (l. to r.): Coaches Branch of Wofford, Bunch of The Citadel, Leighton of PC, and, with feline friend "Beasley," Coach Longshore of Clemson. More tennis on pages three and four.—(Hawkins Photo)

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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With Many Thanks . . .

The Blue Key would like to say **THANKS** both to the students and the administration for your interest and concern about the problem of dormitory life. It has been our pleasure to serve as a vehicle of communication or liason on this matter.

The quick and positive action of the administration by establishing a proctor system deserves commendation and proves their interest in student affairs.

The concern of the students in their college community also merits commendation. Without this, our work would have been ineffective. You now have evidence that your opinions are respected, so don't hesitate to speak honestly in the future about your campus life.

This hardly needs to be mentioned, but without your support, the proctor system cannot be fully effective. We know that your co-operation in our survey of the noise problem and your desire for positive action is indicative of your support of the new system. May we resolve to make it a success.

—ALAN R. McKIE,
Blue Key President

Soapbox Anyone?

Student body nominations are slated for **Monday** of next week, with elections following soon after. We won't be trite and dwell on the importance of the student body officers as they guide us through the coming year, of get-out-and-vote for who you think is **best qualified**, or of may-the-best-best-man-win. Rather, we would like to complicate matters.

We would like to hear campaign speeches from the candidates for the offices. This would add color to what we hope is a heated race, which is always fun. Also, it would offer a variation in chapel programs.

Above all, the delivery of concise addresses, giving the vote-seekers' platform (we do hope they will have one) could, and should be a valuable guide to the vote-giver. The result could be a better race and a better student government.

We'll even furnish the soap-box.

Student Forum

CHAPEL CONDUCT CUT

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

SATIRICAL SLAP

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention from several sources as to the applaudatory conduct and respect shown by our student body to members of our faculty and administration and visiting guests, who come to speak in Chapel. This conduct and respect was illustrated to me in a very high degree in Chapel this morning.

First, I observed that the conduct exemplified what up-standing Christian young men Presbyterian College produces. Secondly, I observed that the conduct be shown to the speaker, much less to an elder person.

In closing I wish to commend the student body . . . and say that I could not have been a part of such, for you see I was one of the few, who sat back and taunted the speaker by coughing excessively, shuffling my feet, and causing a general nuisance of myself by hindering those main persons who were trying to get something from what the speaker had to say.

—Name withheld by request

TODAY'S GENERATION?

Dear Editor,

I had the misfortune of being present in chapel this morning. Since I came to Presbyterian College, I have never seen such disrespect for an official of this college as I saw this morning.

There were many of the students who are interested in the information that was being given, and most of them probably still do not know what was said. The talk was being given not as punishment for crimes but to lead the students to a better education. Is it possible that we are not here to learn but to disgrace ourselves, our homes, and our school?

Perhaps there is no answer to this. Perhaps today's generation has been taught that speakers are to be taunted.

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JUKING AT JUDD

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

"There's Lowman's fleeting horn calling us to the aid of our Platoon leader again."

"Yeah, I guess we'd better pop out to the drill field and help out with the drilling this morning."

"What time is it, P. C.?"

"7:50."

"We're supposed to be there now."

"Yeah—I sure do hate to hop out of the sack to go to these early drills with just a week of it left."

"I know what you mean."

"You know, G. B.—there's only one good thing about jumping out of the sack at this time of the morning."

"There is? What is that, P. C.?"

"The good point is when you remember that you only have 17 hours and 45 minutes till you can get back in again."

"Well, let's go wade through the wet marshes of the baseball field."

"If we've got to, let's go."

"FOLLOW ME"

After I finally got out of chapel I spotted Crudely emptying his flask into a Watt's fountain Pepsi.

"What you got there, P. C.?"

"Just a mixture I formulated during one of my chemistry labs."

"What do you call it?"

"Now that you baited the trap—I'll tell you. It's Pepsi-Gine."

"Pepsi-Gine?"

"Yeah."

"What's in it, P. C.?"

"Pepsi-Cola and Emergine, of course."

"I know it don't just sit there—what does the odd combination do?"

"Well, when Pepsi-Cola hits the spot, Emergine picks it up."

"Oh, no—I'll see you, P. C., I've got to leave on that."

Later, after my 12:15, I decided to head to lunch.

"Wait a minute, G. B.—I'll go with you."

"Hurry up—we won't want to miss out on anything."

"Yeah, especially Carter's party."

"What party?"

"This is Carter Redd's birthday and we are gonna have a little celebration."

"No joke."

"Yeah."

We entered the chow hall.

"Check the announcements while I get a couple of trays, P. C."

"O. K."

"Anything important?"

"Naw."

"What's that stuff—roast beef?"

"No, it looks like Jack Clontz, to me, G. B."

"Oh."

"Surprise, G. B."

"What?"

"Look in that second pot."

"What is it?"

"You don't know?"

"No."

"I guess it has been a long time."

"Well, what is it?"

"It's potatoes."

"Real, honest-to-goodness potatoes?"

"Sho 'nough."

"Gosh, I didn't recognize them—it's been so long."

"Say, don't get too much remember the party."

"Oh, yeah."

"There's Carter over there."

"How you doing, Carter?"

"G. B.?"

"Carter!"

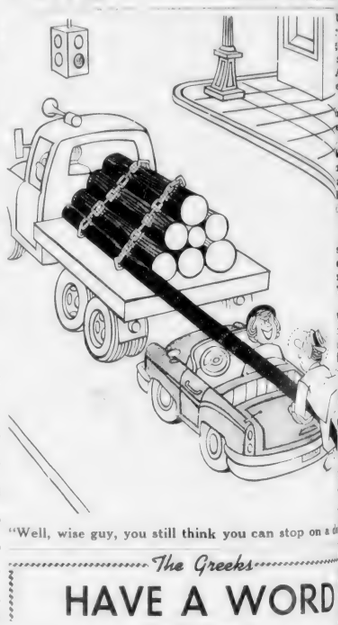
"P. C.!"

"Got everything ready for party, Carter?"

"Just about—some of it is ing."

"What we got?"

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"Well, wise guy, you still think you can stop on a d

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

ALPHA PSI DELTA

Alpha Psi Delta is pleased to welcome five new Sisters in rority. Clara Fussell, Ann Gettys, Martha Glasure, Jean McDi Alice Watkins were initiated informally Monday night. Formal was held Tuesday night at a dinner at Wallace House in Newberry

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to "Crickett" Lowry for having been presented last touit meeting the Ben Collins pledge cup, awarded each most outstanding pledge of the pledge class.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans for a stag party at Peek's were completed and Masque weekend was discussed at our regular meeting Tuesday night.

Warmest congratulations were extended to our new brothers eis and Bub McConnel.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the meeting of Mu Chapter Tuesday night, Bill Hill was by the fraternity as a pledge. Congratulations were extended to vall for his work as social chairman on PiKA weekend. Congra are also extended to Scott Read on his engagement to Miss Nanc

Plans were begun for the Masquerade Ball weekend. Brother Week were Paul Ard, Harry McDonnald, Hexie McDonnald, Cli Scott Read, and Don Segrest.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday night made for elections which are to be held next Tuesday. We like to extend our congratulations to Tom Elliott and Frank Fa are now Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

SIGMA NU

The wall is shaping up nicely. If the rain will hold off it wi ed in time for the party. With a combo playing and a good pro fered it should be a great party.

Our congratulations to Brothers Drew and Gordon. J. W. Dre Miss Kay Morgan of Laurens. Flash Gordon pinned Miss Susan erty of Bluefield, W. Va. That makes four brothers pinned month. It proves the old saying, "In the Spring a young ma lightly turns to thoughts of love."



Martin Chitty

Behind The Blues

Baseball, the sport which has developed more charac , more interest, and more goodwill than any other, seems be almost a thing of the past as an amateur sport. Why? e answer lies partially in the college students of today. Joe Wynn, a Cleveland Indians scout, says, "It seems to me that base l could stimulate the game in colleges more than it does. Kids don't to play baseball. They're at the rah-rah stage. They like bodily con t and want the girls to watch them, so they go out for football or bas ball. Besides the baseball coach is usually an assistant in something s."

This lack of interest causes poor talent for everyone, including the jors. Eventually, unless something is done to rectify this situation, eball could well be on the way out.

The majors could present a solution to this situation. They spend reat sums of money on their minor league programs. Why couldn't ey also extend their spending to a certain number of colleges, sug est the proper coaches, even paying half their salary if necessary. It ould be well worth their while and the game's.

If this were done the players could be put in a pool and drafted much in pro football. This would add incentive to the players, like they e in pro football.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Upon noticing that Newberry will meet Wofford at the Orangeburg ; we did a little wishful thinking. Wouldn't it be nice if PC could en ge in a game of this type. It would be a highlight of the entire football son, adding much to the spirit of players and students alike.

A little known fact among PC students is that Lou Brissie is a Pres erian alumnus.

Lou was a well known pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics in he late '40's and early '50's. One year he won 17 games, when his ecord was among the best in the league. The amazing thing about all is that he performed this feat under a great handicap. During World War II, Lou was hit in the leg by German shrapnel. He spent many weeks in an Army hospital. During his entire major league areer he performed with a leg brace.

He has now retired from the pitching ranks, but is performing a worth le service as head of the American Legion baseball program.

SWIM, ANYONE?

Rohe Eshbaugh announces that Senior Red Cross Life Saving Class s will begin Monday night at 8:00. Those students who are interest d be at the swimming pool at 8:00 sharp. An attempt will be made schedule the classes at the convenience of those taking the course. he course will be completed by May 13.

THE VERY END

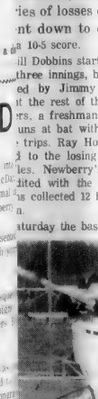
We have been asked as to why the PiKA and Alpha Sig softball teams e left off the list of those given in last week's **Blue Stocking**. This list, ch included games won and lost, contained only those teams which played games through Wednesday.

rrors Give Blue Hose aseballers Losing Record

Errors have been the doom of Presbyterian's baseball e as they now post a 3 won, 7 lost record. The last in this ies of losses came Monday afternoon when the Hosemen nt down to defeat at the hands of Newberry's Indians 10-5 score.

ill Dobbins started, but only last three innings, before he was re ed by Jimmy Howell. Howell t the rest of the route. Morgan rs, a freshman catcher, led the uns at bat with three singles in trips. Ray Hodge also contrib d to the losing cause with two les. Newberry's Westbury was ited with the victory. The In s collected 12 hits for the after n.

aturday the baseballers will face



RAY HODGE has been one of leading hitters on this year's e Hose squad.

gged opponent in a double-head with The Citadel.

All the team members seem to ve the mutual opinion that er a have been the big reason for thus unsuccessful season. rd baseman Wayne Godfrey, o has been effective this sea son as a long ball hitter, said. "We just haven't had the proper desire to win. This factor and the errors have kept us out of the win column. If we're going to beat Citadel we'l have to play tight knit ball. The Citadel has a hard hitting ball club, and we'll have to really hit to beat them."

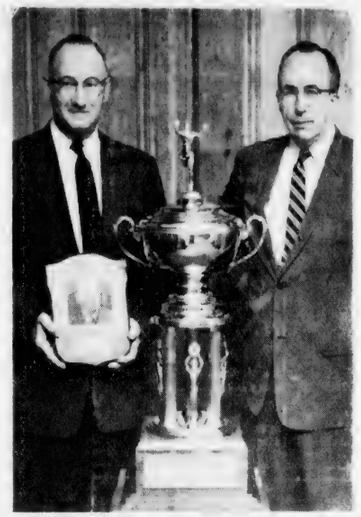
Freshman pitcher Jerry Chitty feels that "We have great potential. If we could stop making so many errors, we'd be hard to handle. I believe we have as good a hitting team as can be found anywhere in the state."

Catcher Morgan Byers stated, "If we ever tighten down we'll start winning ball games. We can hit the ball, but we allow our opponents to get so many unearned runs."

The Blue Hose pitchers are having a rough year. Old Man Luck seems to have deserted them completely. Ace Moundsman Bill Dobbins seems to be having the worst luck, as he has pitched very good ball only to have lost four out of four games. Harvey Blanchard has won one and lost two; Jerry Chitty is even at one and one; while Harold Raeford has won one and hasn't tasted defeat.

Ted Leahy, Raeford, Captains Paul Chastain and Tony Benson, Goolfrey, and Bill Sease have all been tagging the ball well. This group plus the fine looking pitching staff should snap the Blue Hose out of their slump and get on the winning road.

Hose Tennis Team Dominates List of State Tourney Finalists



A 40-inch trophy will be awarded in memory of the late Walter A. Johnson at the state Intercollegiate track meet at Columbia May 9. Dr. D. S. Pope (left), chairman of a committee to secure contributions for the trophy, holds a plaque on which is a likeness to the late PC athletic director. David G. Ellison (right) is also a member of the committee. The relay event of the meet will be called the Walter Johnson Relay.—(Photo courtesy Greenville News)

Annual Event Sees Last Matches Today

PC seems well on the road to winning its 20th straight South Carolina tennis championship, in the state matches which are being held here this week.

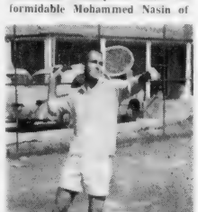
At the end of Thursday's play the Blue Hose had aman in the finals in each of the singles positions. Ed Caviness was also a finalist in the freshman event, which did not count on the team totals.

Each team entered one player in each of the six positions. This enabled the No. 1 player of each team to compete against other No. 1 players and so on down the line.

This was probably the most successful of these events, as seven of the state's colleges entered. This group included Wofford, South Carolina, Erskine, The Citadel, Clemson, Furman, and host Presbyterian.

The finalists are No. 1., Harry Hoffman; No. 2, Jim Shakespeare; No. 3, Tom Elliott; No. 4, Creighton "Beansie" Frampton; No. 5, Dave Greenslade; and No. 6, Bobby Daniels. Hoffman defeated Pete Gerry, Erskine, 6-3 and 6-1 to reach the finals. Shakespeare defeated Clyde Mynatt of Furman in the semi-finals 6-2 and 6-0. Elliott started slowly but finished strong to whip Billy Joe Ransom of Erskine 9-7 and 6-2 in the No. 3 semi-finals. Frampton eased by Ronnie Parker of Erskine 6-1 and 6-1, and Greenslade coasted to a 6-0 and 6-0 win over Bobby Dobson of South Carolina. Daniels also posted a 6-0 and 6-0 score in defeating Dickson Cunningham of Erskine.

Hoffman will face the winner of the Sonny Sumner (Clemson) and Jack Sterling (Citadel) match in the finals. Shakespeare meets the formidable Mohammed Nasin of



HARRY HOFFMAN . . . PC's new state No. 1 champ!

Clemson, while Elliott faces once-beaten Bobby Burns, also of Clemson. Frampton will take on The Citadel's Fred Bieus and Greenslade meets another Clemson will go up against Thurmond Bishop of The Citadel.

Bobby Daniels and Greenslade whipped Parker and Ransom of Erskine to advance to the No. 3 doubles finals. The score was 6-1 and 6-2. In the other two doubles positions Hoffman and Shakespeare and Frampton and Elliott drew a bye in the first round, and have not seen action yet.

Caviness overwhelmed Furman's James Skadder 6-1 and 6-1 to move to the finals in the freshman event. Here he will face George Parm of The Citadel, who defeated PC's Bill Stone 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Varn was ranked as one of the South's best during his high school days; however, Stone was playing under the handicap of a hurt back.

The freshman doubles had not begun Thursday afternoon. Caviness and Stone will represent the Blue Hose in this event.

Mural Volleyball Out of Spring Sports Program

All intramural play must end by May 21st, Irvin Montgomery, director of student activities, said today. This date is set in respect to final exams.

The question of whether or not to have intramural volleyball was brought before the intramural council. The vote was against adding this sport due to lack of time.

Spring intramural chairman Rohe Eshbaugh, explained that to have a fair 'round robin," 30 games would have to be played, with two games a day making fifteen playing days. Providing that the courts are dry, they could be ready for playing on Monday, the 27th, which leaves nineteen playing days, with the SCA picnic, cross-country run, track meet, and swimming meet, all taking one afternoon apiece.

The remaining fifteen days would be sufficient to carry out the program, Eshbaugh stated, but rain, which makes the courts inaccessible for several days, should be taken into account. The possibility of playing in the gym was ruled out due to the expense factor.

However, the volleyball court will be set up for fraternities who may wish to include this in their individual intramural programs.

Montgomery Lists Intramural Events

Director of Student Activities, Irvin S. Montgomery, has announced that Kappa Alpha was awarded the basketball trophy on the basis of the championship performance of their No. 1 team, The Gray Ghosts. The Ghosts emerged victorious in a hard-fought intramural tournament, which featured the top four teams from regular season standings. The final ratings of these teams were: Gray Ghosts, PiKA, Sigma Nu, and Chinese Bandits in that order.

In the same vein it has also been announced that an intramural basketball all-star team will be picked in the near future. This squad will face a ferocious team picked from the faculty. The proceeds from this thriller will go to the Araba refugee fund.

Another up-coming intramural event is the cross country race which will be held next Thursday. This race will begin at the WPCC radio station and the finishing point will be the flagpole on the plaza. As many students as possible are urged to enter this race. The winners time will be entered in the record book as this is the first race of its kind.

Linksters Fall 20-7 To Augusta College

PC golfers lost to Augusta College Thursday afternoon by a 20-7 score. Jack Shawn in the No. 1 position scored a half point for his team. No. 2 Al Copeland, and No. 4 Charlie Morris picked up a point apiece. Frank Sells racked up three points from his No. 6 position, while the team as a whole scored one and a half points.

The Hose linksmen will play Furman Friday in Greenville. Al Copelan will be at No. one, Shawn at No. two, Max Clyburn, at No. three, Morris at No. four, and Hexie McDonald and Harry McDonald at No. five and six positions, respectively.

Presbyterian now has a 2-5 won-lost record. They have victories over Belmont Abbey and The Citadel.



The Blue Stocking presents a gallery of Spring Sports Team Captains as the different squads near completion of their season. Left to right: Jim Shakespeare, Tennis; Sonny Bell, Co-captain, and Al Coplan, captain, Golf; Ed Messer, Track; Tony Bronson and Paul Chastain, Baseball

As We Go to Press

Last Minute Tennis Meet Results

Presbyterian's tennis team made a clean sweep of the State Tennis Meet's singles matches this afternoon, winning five of SIX matches As THE BLUE STOCKING goes to press the doubles matches are just beginning.

Harry Hoffman became PC's state's number one singles man by way of his victory over Clemson's Sonny Sumner Results were Hoffman winning in two sets, 6-2 6-4 PC's number two man, Jim Shakespeare lost to Clemson's Mohammed Nasin 6-4 3-6 4-6.

In the finals of the number three men, Tom Elliot of PC defeated Bobby Burns of Clemson 6-3 6-1. In the only other match to go three sets, Beatsy Frampton came from behind to defeat Fred Bicus of The Citadel 8-10 6-2 6-2. Dave Greenslade won his match for the number five state championship 6-2 6-4. In the number six slot Bobby Daniel whipped Thurmond Bishop of The Citadel 6-0 6-2

Harry Hoffman and Jim Shakespeare met Sonny Sumner and Mohammed Nasir in the No. 1 doubles match this afternoon. Hoffman and Shakespeare defeated Gerry and Bzmer Goode Sumner and Nasir defeated Shelton and Anderson of The Citadel 6-4 6-1

In the No. 2 doubles Bicus and Jeffries, who defeated Burns and Carper of Clemson 7-5 0-6 6-4, will meet the winner of the Frampton Elliot (PC) and the Baxter-Davis (Wofford) match

Dave Greenslade and Bobby Daniels of PC will face Weir and Bryant of Clemson in the No. 3 matches.

Ed Cayness and Bill Stone whipped Christmas and Woodham of Furman 6-4 6-3 in the semi-finals of the freshman doubles. They meet Varn and Griffin of Citadel in the finals. Varn and Griffin defeated

GROUP VISITS CAMPUS

Sixteen members of the Youth Fellowship group of the Summerton First Presbyterian Church were guests of the college today.

They were accompanied by Rev. Buddy DuBose, PC alumnus.

Dr. Carter Receives Large Study Grant

Dr. Nolon Carter, chairman of the chemistry department at PC, has received a grant to support his research program on "The Application of the Schmidt Reaction to Camphorquinone and Other Related Reactions."

President Marshall W. Brown today announced that the Research Corporation of New York City has allotted $1,000 for this project as a contribution to the academic and scientific program of the college.

Dr. Carter said the research is to gain "insight into the mechanism of a series of related molecular arrangements when applied specifically to camphorquinone or proper derivatives."

Hammet Named To PR Who's Who

Ben Hay Hammet, director of public relations and alumni affairs at Presbyterian College is listed in the international "Who's Who in Public Relations" which has just been published.

He is one of nine South Carolinians whose names are carried in this [illegible] book of "top-rank [illegible] consultants of counseling clients and professional in [illegible]

Juking at Judd

[illegible] from three [illegible]

[illegible] has been a curse, we've got toast sandwiches, and for dessert, [illegible] peanut butter and jelly. Really nothing different from any [illegible]

"How about the liquid, Carter?"

I'm afraid you're gonna be stuck [illegible] there, P. C."

"Great Scott!"

"What's the latest gossip, G. B.?"

Only thing I know, Carter, is that Dr. Stevenson is a bad campaigner for [illegible]

"Why?"

"He cusses!"

"No joke, what'd he say?"

"Don't tell anyone, but I heard him say 'Ain't'"

"No!"

"Yep, that's all in confidence, now."

O. K."

"Come one, G. B., let's go—I've got to go play tennis."

"What you gonna use for a racket, P. C.?"

"I've got a half a broom behind my door."

"Is that sufficient?"

"I made a clean sweep with it out there yesterday."

"Gad, how corny, Crudely."

"We'll see you, Carter."

Student Body Invite To Flower Show M

College students are [illegible] "Make Believe" flower s[illegible] duled for Monday afternoon 27, in the Douglas House room. The show [illegible] Sunbonnet Garden Club [illegible] ed from 3:30 to 5:00 [illegible] Marshall W. Brown [illegible] the event.

The [illegible] will stress [illegible] theme, "Early American," [illegible] individual [illegible]

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Monday and Tues
April 27-28
Warlock
Dorothy Malone, Dolores [illegible]

Wednesday and Thu
April 29-30
The Sound a
The Fury
Yul Brynner, Joanne Woo
Margaret Leighto

Friday and Saturd
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PC BLANKET PARTY (ALL MALE). Other campuses may claim ities in phone booth stuffing, but spaceman Billy Piephoff goes all out for a PC exclusive. Unfortunately his speed was not enough to send him into orbit; however, plans are being made for another attempted launching next week.—Photo by McGirt.

Wise, Hardin, Waters Vie For Student Body President Post

• Clash at Polls on Monday

Tom Wise, Joe Hardin, and Bob Waters were elected Wednesday as senior members of Student Council. Ebby Mayfild, Ed Minus, and Billy Hagood were nominated, but withdrew from the race. On Monday, May 4, Wise, Hardin, and waters will run for the student body presidency, with the man polling the second top number of votes becoming vice-president.

For the first time this year a coalition aliegedly appeared in student elections. The new coalition supposedly consisted of three fraternities; Kappa Alpha re-joining previous ties with Sigma Nu, and Pi Kappa Phi. Pi Kappa Alpha Alpha and Alpha Sigma Phi remained independent along with Theta Chi.

Elected Junior representatives for next year were Bill Betchman of Summerton, Frank Forbes of Atlanta, and Ron Boston of Darlington. Betchman becomes secretary-treasurer of the Student Council by way of polling the most votes in the junior race Other candidates in the race were Rohe Eshbaugh, Paul Ard, and Donald Kay. Sophomore council members chosen were Jimmy Thompson of Manning, and Bob Stevens of Orangeburg. Jim Lowry was the other nominee for this position, Frank Sells withdrawing earlier

The three candidates for the student body presidency come to the close of the race well qualified. Tom Wise has been on the Student Ccouncil for three years, secretary of the choir, and a member of the SCA cabinet.

Joe Hardin was military editor of the PaC-SaC, on the freshman control board, and secretary-treasurer of the IFC. Bob Waters is battle group sergeant-major, quarterback on the football team, and a member of Seabbard and Blade.

Exam Schedule

Friday, May 22			
9:00-12:00		MWF	11:20
2:00- 5:00		MWF	12:15
Saturday, May 23			
9:00-12:00		TTS	12:15
2:00- 5:00		For Langs.	
Monday, May 25			
9:00-12:00		TTS	9:50
2:00- 5:00		TTS	11:20
Tuesday, May 26			
9:00-12:00		TTS	8:55
2:00- 5:00		Military	
Wednesday, May 27			
9:00-12:00		MWF	8:55
2:00- 5:00		MWF	9:50
Thursday, May 28			
9:00-12:00		MWF	2:00
2:00- 5:00		TTS	2:00

Dr. Stevenson Given Housman Study Grant

Dr. John W. Stevenson, chairman of the Presbyterian College English department, has received a grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund to complete his study of the poetry of A. E. Housman this summer.

He already has done a considerable amount of research on Housman and has had two previous articles on the poet published in the South Atlantic Quarterly.

Dr. Stevenson has been a member of the Presbyterian College faculty since 1950, except for one year during which he taught at Millsaps College. He has headed the English department for the past year.

Theta Chi, Pi Kapps Elect New Officers

Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi social fraternities have both recently held elections for officers for the coming year.

John Gossett, a rising senior from Glenn Springs, will head Theta Chi, replacing Dick Cushnie. He will be assisted by Richard Sanders of Woodruff, as Vice-President, and Don Kay of Anderson, as Secretary.

Other Theta Chi officers are Frank Richbourg, treasurer and IFC representative; Dich Cushnie, pledge marshall; Tony Gavalas, chaplain; Rou Kay, librarian; and Gerry Pitts, historian.

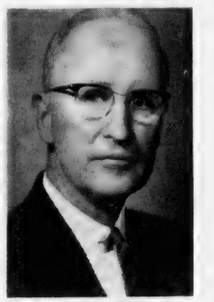
Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi will be under the leadership of Dick Faulkner, a rising junior. Tommy Middleton will serve as Warden, and Ed Wells is to be Secretary. Rising junior Frank Forbes of Decatur, Ga., will represent the fraternity in the IFC; also, he is the new Treasurer.

Pi Kapp's remaining officers are Tom Elliott, Historian, and Ralph Dunham, Chaplain.

Pressly Addresses Scholars' Banquet

Dr. William L. Pressly, president of the Westminster Schools of Atlanta, Ga., will speak at the annual Dean's List Banquet to be held tonight in Judd Hall at 8:00 The faculty will entertain members of Sigma Kappa Alpha and other students whose names are on the Dean's List for the second semester of 1957-58, and the first semester of 1958-59

A Princeton graduate, with honors in English, Dr. Pressly received his MA degree from Harvard University and an Honorary degree of



DR. WILLIAM PRESSLY

Doctor of Letters from Washington and Lee.

At present he is, in addition to being president of Westminster, chairman of the executive committee of the National Council of Independent Schools, a member of the Headmaster's Association, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Erskine.

May 8th Blue Stocking Features Greek Section

The Inter-Fraternity Council, in cooperation with **The Blue Stocking**, will publish a special supplement in next Friday's edition

Joe Hardin is chairman of this IFC Greek Edition. The supplement will spotlight each fraternity on campus, and the fraternity system as a whole

National Defense Loan Funds Now Available To Students

Application forms for the National Defense Student [illegible]oan fund will be available on May 8 at the Business Office, G. Edward Campbell, business manager, said today. [illegible]he funds will be distributed to the first students who com[illegible]ete the application forms and qua[illegible]y for these monies that can be [illegible]ed for tution, room, board, and [illegible]er related college expenses.

Some funds will be available for [illegible]e immediately and other funds [illegible]n be committed for the Summer [illegible]ssion of 1959 and for the school [illegible]ar 1959-60. All students having a [illegible]ed should contact the Business Of[illegible]e on Friday, May 8.

Students may borrow as much as [illegible],000 for each school year. Interest [illegible]3% per year begins when the stu[illegible]nt ceases to be a full-time student [illegible]d the first payment of interest and [illegible]incipal is due one year after stu[illegible]nt ceases to be a full-time stu[illegible]nt. It is possible to repay the loan [illegible]er a 10-year period. If one teach[illegible], 10% of the loan can be paid for [illegible]ch of the first five years of active [illegible]aching which means that one [illegible]ould have only 50% of the orig[illegible]al loan to repay.

Campbell feels that this program [illegible]s many advantages to the student and the family where some financial problems exist in meeting the college expenses.

SCA Picnic Planned For Next Wednesday

The annual spring SCA picnic will be held Wednesday, May 6, at Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood. Afternoon activities will start at 3:30 consisting of volleyball, swimming, and horseshoes. Supper is planned to served at 6:00.

Night activities will include a short devotional, group singing, and skits by the fraternities and sorority. A problem has risen in that the highway to Greenwood is closed for extensive road repair forcing motorists to go through Laurens Bus is being looked into and students will be notified by way of the dining hall bulletin board on how to get there.



RIFLE TEAM Captain Toby Hunter takes aim in preparation for this year's state match at The Citadel.

At The Citadel

PC Rifle Team Enters State Match

Presbyterian College's rifle team left today for Charleston where they will take part in the South Carolina State Rifle Match. Entries besides PC are Clem[illegible] University of South Carolina, Furman, Wofford, and host Citadel.

The [illegible] team started off the year with an [illegible] recruiting campaign which resulted in a good many freshmen trying out for the team. The men who made the traveling team for this year and who will be firing tomorrow are Dessie Durden, Frank Forbes, Johnny Powers, Mathew Smith, Rohe Eshbaugh, and team captain Toby Hunter. Forbes and Powers are first-year men. Coach of the rifle team [illegible] Sgt. Alfred Mc Carson.

So far this year the rifle team has won eight and lost four regular matches. Included in the eight victories were double victories over Clemson and Davidson and a win over Wofford Furman and Wofford have taken matches from the PC team. For the first [illegible] the team [illegible] Carolina Match—was held. Competing in this were PC, Furman, [illegible] ent high scorer all year.

[illegible] good [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] clude the season. Capt. Bennett is accompanying Sgt. McCarson and the rifle team to Charleston.

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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A Week Of "Grace"?

Final Examinations are drawing near, a fact which we are sure needs no emphasizing to the student body. Finals are, to say the least, trying and important. Their importance and the great amount of work necessary in preparation for them justifies a student's outcry as quizzes are assigned right on through the week before exams.

Many schools give their students a "day off," in which to prepare, without any distractions, for finals. This would be heaven . . . we would not aspire to such heights, rather we advocate a "week of grace." This simply would mean no quizzes the week before exams, unless absolutely necessary. The week would also call for the co-operation of the students, by planing no social events or meetings during the allotted time.

It is simple, but not silly. A "Week of Grace" could well mean better grades.

Elections: Perfect Record

It is good not to break records. We must admit though, that we were worried about student body nominations Monday, but true to form, it was not held on the announced date, but Tuesday. This kept a perfect record; for not a single election this year has been held as originally planned.

The postponement of the nominations until Tuesday, for reasons unknown, created a bad situaiton. Elections Wednesday folowed on the heels of the nominations, giving the candidates little time for campaigning.

As ballots were handed out on Wednesday, a majority of the voters were **not** made aware of the fact that several candidates had withdrawn their names from the race, information that they certainly should have been given.

We hope that the new student council will put the proper managing of an election at the top of their improvement list.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges at our last joint meeting discussed the plans for our beach houseparty to be held at Ocean Drive between the final exams and graduation.

The new officers of the pledge class are: President, Charlie Cook; Vice-President, Paul Layton; Secretary, Billy Ray Ladd; and Chaplain, John Collins.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were made concerning the joint party with the Sigma Nu's on May 8th at the Legion Hut. Details concerning a grand ol' house party for the first week in June were also discussed.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were finished for a party Friday night, May 8, and the Roman Holiday Saturday afternoon, May 9, of dance weekend. Congratulations were extended to the pledges for completion of the pledge project which consisted of decorating the landing. Brother of the week is Bryan Carr.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Joe Davis who was initiated into the brotherhood Wednesday night

The patio is shaping up nicely. Sturkey did a good job on the wall and "Refreshment Counter." Brothers Bull and Dan McQueen have laid out the dance floor. It'll be through in time for Dance Weekend.

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting Tuesday the newly elected officers were installed. Final plans were completed for a party on Friday night, May 8, and a party the following Saturday afternoon at Lake Greenwood.

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Old Maid At Midnight

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

I was trying awfully hard to get some sleep the other night after completing the last of four quizzes that morning. I had been up pretty late studying for them all week so I was sort of weary.

There was some scurrying in the hall, the door opened and the light was turned on. Through my squinting eyes I recognized Perceval Crudely and a few of his new-found friends.

"Hey, G. B., how you doing?"

"Well, I was doing pretty good."

"What's the matter?"

"I'm trying to get some sleep."

Not as it was I pulled the covers over my head to try and keep out the light and some of the noise that PC and companions were making.

It wasn't long before I heard a few pennies being pulled across the table. This was nothing of anything wrong.

Crudely, so I dismisse

The next thing I he

"Oh, well, we'll try

Grab a chair and pull

that table, while I brea

of old maid cards, fell

"Sure thing, Crudely

thanks."

door slam as everyon

bye. I checked my w

the dark watch and it

just went tick-tick, but

2:25. Crudely then ca

bedroom and turned o

It was so bright that

on my sunglasses to s

happening.

"Well, G. B., I've go

money for next week

"Great, how about th

"Don't sweat it!"

PC started mumblin

so I finally decided to

ing to sleep. I raised

join the conversation.

"P. C., what's all the a

"I was just thinking

"About what—you

worried."

"I was thinking of a

could spike the punch

picnic next Wednesday

"Just take your pock

and pour a little in wh

your glass filled."

"Now I ask you, G.

that be nice."

"No, but I bet it

good."

"I don't mean that,

cording to Emily Post

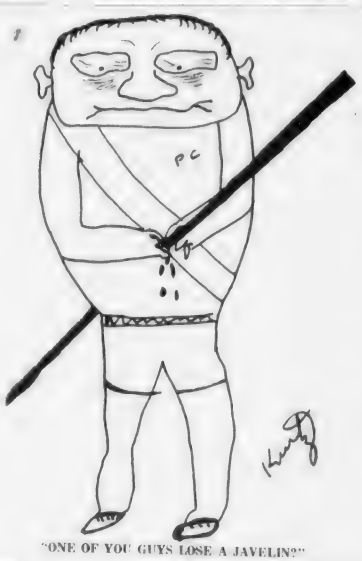
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"ONE OF YOU GUYS LOSE A JAVELIN?"

Student Forum

Grades: We Are Offered A "Reason Wh

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necesarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

Dear Editor,

In your editorial of two weeks ago you wondered why there were so many D's and E's. Perhaps I can provide the answer,—maybe not, but at any rate I'd like to express my views on the subject.

When a student has a quiz in every course he's taking in a period of three or four days, how can he be expected to make decent grades? Some may say this never happens—but it does—once every month. The first such occurrence this semester was the last few days of February. That particular week I had a quiz in everything, including military, plus a term paper due.

The final four days before the holidays were devoted to that wonderful period known as mid-semester exams. Now some professors were nice enough to give their quizzes the week before mid-semester exams so the students would have so many quizzes together. Very thoughtful, but too many teachers got the same idea and in one case reported a student had no quizzes the week set for exams, but all them the last three days of the preceding week.

This brings us to the final week in April. Here again we find the same thing happening—every professor wanted to give a quiz this week. He expected you to make good on his test and when you didn't he too wondered why and told you that you were not interested in his class.

Finally there are the last few days before exams—this period is given to the profs to make one last attempt to enter a grade in their books. As the tradition has been this year—the teachers will all probably find time to work their quizzes in that week. By the time exams roll around in a couple of days, you're too tired from studying for quizzes to find anything interesting in studying for exams.

Could giving so many quizzes together be related to cheatng? Perhaps so. If a student has three tests on a particular day, which is often the case, he doesn't have time to study sufficiently and when he goes to class the next day he's got three different subjects stuffed in his forgets or gets mixed up of this, so what does Cheats.

I'm not griping about t zes—just all of them once.

I think that some sor should be worked ou wouldn't happen. For m exams I wouldn't be oppo ning them the same w and maybe have them half hours long—no othe just tests and only two would mean no other study for

Utopia? Maybe so

—Name withheld

During Moments of Ennui . . .

It's Spring . . . So why study?
The more you study the more you know
The more you know the more you can forget
The more you can forget the more you owe
The more you do forget the less you know
So why study?

So Who Cares

Roses are red, not are violets blue, but purple
And grass aint' always green either because in winter, as
the year.
My grandmother drives a Buick which is two-tone red.
And if my aunt's husband's brother reads Macbeth in March
my Dad.
However, if the Amazon flows in the Pacific thunes are pre
up.
Especially when you consider the fact that It's spring as
care.

. And To Summer

Spring has sprung . . . Fall is fell
Summer's here . . . and it's hot . . .

Thinclads Travel To Carolina For State Track Tournament

Memorial Trophy, Relay Event In Honor of Late Walter Johnson

PC cindermen have spent a busy week in preparation for the South Carolina Olympics, better known as the State track meet, which will be held in Columbia tomorrow.

This event will feature teams representing the University of South Carolina, Clemson, Furman, The Citadel, Wofford, Newberry, and Presbyterian.

Carolina, Clemson, Furman, The Citadel, Wofford, Newberry, and Presbyterian.

This will mark the first time in the long history of the meet that the event has been held away from the PC campus, where it was nursed to maturity by the late Walter Johnson. It has now become the leading event of its kind in the state.

In memory of its great founder, a trophy will be given to the winning relay team. This should serve to make this event one of the day's most intreesting.

Coach Spooner takes down a relstate broad jump champion Curtis though they are young, they are very scrappy and are quite capable of pulling an upset.

The Hosemen will be paced by Captain Ed Messer, a dashman, and state broad jump champio nCurtis Linder. Linder will be trying to set a new record this time as well as

Intramural Standings

Points toward the intramural trophy stack up as follows as competition draws near to a finish.

Pi Kappa Alpha	13
Kappa Alpha	8
P iKappa Phi	3
Sigma Nu	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	1

PC Netmen Close Successful Season

Presbyterian netmen finished ir 1959 season by dropping a 6-3 atch a powerful Rollins team. This loss left the season's record 12 wins and five losses. The uns defeated Erskine, Clemson, iversity of South Carolina, Wofd, University of Georgia (2), Kalazoo, Harvard, Furman, George-n, University of Virginia, and ke. Losses were to Yale, Univery of Miami, Harvard, Georgia ch (2), George Washington, and llins.

Considering that the main core the team was made up of freshen, the season was a very successful one. Only one player will be ost to graduation. He is co-cap-n Jim Shakespeare. Shakeseare enjoyed a very successful ividual season as he suffered ly one loss. Added to the list of am victories is the South Caroa State Championship, which e Hosemen captured for the 20th raight time.

Results of the Rollins match were follows: Jose Ochoa (R) defeated urry Hoffman 6-2, 6-3; Jim akespeare (PC) defeated John nrichson 7-5, 6-1; Luis Semingoez) defeated Tom Elliott 6-4, 4 6, Dave Hewitton (R) defeated eighton 6-3, 6-2; Dave Greenslade C) defeated Mike Abegott 7-5, ; Mike Deeming (R) defeated Caviness 6-4, 6-4; Hoffman and akespeare defeated Ochoa and mingoez 6-3, 6-0; Henrichson and witson defeated Elliott and ampton 6-3, 6-0; Deeming and egott defeated (Bill) Stone and viness 6-1, 6-2.

Abbey and Citadel Defeat Baseballers

PC's men of the diamond dropped both ends of a double-header to The Citadel Saturday.

In the first game Bob Colby pitched the Bulldogs to a 6-1 victory. Colby gave up 6 hits, while Harold only gave up seven in his losing cause. Three of these hits went to Catcher Bill Marsh, who placed two of them out of the park. Raeford led the Hosemen with three hits in his three times up.

George Alms was the winner in the nightcap as he gave up eight hits in the 10-5 game. Marsh also collected three hits in this one. Co-captains Tony Benson and Paul Chastain each had two hits. Jerry Chitty started for the Hosemen, but was relieved at the top of the fourth by Jimmy Howell, who went the rest of the way. Chitty was charged with the loss. Alms helped his own cause by hitting a two-run homer.

The Blue Hose continued their losing ways by dropping a 7-5 game to Belmont Abbey Wednesday afternoon. Bill Dobbins was the loser. Harold Raeford continued his hitting ways by collecting two safeties.



Dan McQueen hurls a fast one at Rich Shrigley in intramural softball competition that has recently gotten into full swing.—Photo by Hawkins.

Leighton Announces

S.C. Tennis Tournament Moves To Clemson For '60

Clemson will play host next year to the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which has been staged at Presbyterian College for the past 25 years, PC Coach and Tournament Chairman Jim Leighton announced today.

He said a plan for shifting the meet among other colleges from year to year had been adopted by the tournament committee in an effort to stimulate greater interest in tennis throughout the state.

Leighton pointed out that Presbyterian College is delighted with the mounting interest in the net sport as evidenced by greater participation this year and by the desire of other schools to sponsor the tournament. The Hose long have reigned as a national tennis power, and PC has maintained the state meet through some years when few teams competed.

Les Longshore, Clemson net coach, will direct the tournament next season. Leighton has served as its chairman since 1950, his first year at PC.

Joiner Wins First Cross-Country Run

In the first intramural cross country in PC history, Bobby Joiner took the number one spot. The course of 1.8 miles was covered in the time of 11 minutes and 15 seconds. Bobby received a personal trophy and his time will go down in the record books.

The participation in this event was rather disappointing, but it is hoped that in the future more interest will be shown in the race. The 1.8 miles covered a distance from the WPCC radio station to the plaza flagpole.

Monday began the third week of competition on the intramural diamond. Leading off, the undefeated Gray Ghosts handed Sigma Nu their first loss. Larry Wood pitched for the Ghosts in the 5-4 win over the Sigs' hurler, Dan McQueen.

Mike Brown led the Alpha Sigs in a 7-3 win over the Champs in the second contest of the day. Art Blackwelder pitched for the Champs.

Tuesday, the fast balls of Bob Mathews placed the PiKA's in a 13-3 victory over the PiKaps in a fast-moving game.

Wednesday the last contest of the week featured the Gray Ghosts in a tight, squeeze of 13-11 over the Dukes. Again Larry Wood was the winnng pitcher

WITH MARTIN CHITTY

BEHIND THE BLUES

Why is it that the athletic squad which is the most neglected is usually the one worthy of the most praise. (Such is the case with the PC golf team.) In other sports one has thousands or at least hundreds of fans to cheer him on to victory. Yet they love the game so they shrug off the obscurity and keep playing to the best of their ability.

Yes, it's hard work, but to them it's worth the effort. They are really sportsmen. They apply themselves purely for the love of the game. No praise comes their way, but he loves the game and that's what counts. He holds that his school should not go unrepresented in it. To them the satisfaction of playing and attempting to gain credit for the College is reward enough to offset the disadvantages they must face. And there are many such disadvantages. For example, they furnish their own transportation, clubs, and balls.

This team deserves nothing but praise. They represent an unusually high degree of dedication. Indeed, even before the regular season had started they were out on the links preparing for the coming season. They have truly earned any praise which they receive. The minor sports situation is a regrettable one. Any man who is willing to accept the hard facts of such a role in the PC sports program is certainly worthy of the recognition normally reserved for the participant in the better publicized and better attended events. They are the most under-rated men of PC.

Under-rated or not, PC's golfers have represented their school creditably this season, with a record that can compare favorably with the record of other PC sports, which receive much more glory. In the last week the PC'uns have downed Carolina, Augusta College, and The Citadel. This is definitely puts them in the running for the state championship. Max Tyburn has been playing excellent golf, usually good enough to capture medalist honors. In the South Carolina match Freshman Frank Sells rammed a hole in one

It is indeed unfortunate that lack of student interest should keep such fine efforts relegated to neglect.

TENNIS TOURNEY

College tennis in the nation and South Carolina seems to be rising in interest. The recent state match held here was a proof of that. Seven teams entered and although the perennial champs, PC walked away with honors for the 20th straight time, it was on the whole much more interesting. Citadel and Clemson are becoming more and more tennis conscious. Next year, Celmson has asked to hold the meet. In all probability this event will begin making the rounds of the various state colleges from now on.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

While spring sports take the spotlight, Coach Frank Jones has been making the rounds all over the South in search of new talent for his football. Rumor has it that he has been pretty successful . . . Another rumor along this line has it that Mohammed Nasin's (Clemson's star tennis player this year) younger brother is considering enrolling at PC next fall.

Whip Citadel

Blue Hose Golfers Comeback With Consecutive Victories

PC linksters have made a roaring comeback this week, dropping The Citadel, University of South Carolina, and Augusta College.

All of these victories were considered upsets and they put the Blue Hose golfers into surprisingly strong contention for the state championship. The scores on the matches were as follows: PC 15-USC 12, P C20-Augusta 7, and PC 14-The Citadel 13. In the Carolina match Frank Sells slammed a hole-in one.

The Blue Hose had lost previous matches to Carolina and Augusta, thus showing that they are improving as the season moves along. Max Tyburn and Al Copelan have paced the Hosemen in their recent success.



HEXIE McDONNOLD, one of PC's dedicated golfers.

The individual results of The Citadel match were: Dekle (C) defeated Shawn 2-1. Copelan (PC) defeated Trotter 2½-½; PC defeated Citadel 2-1; Clyburn (PC) defeated Reynolds 3-0; Pateriai (C) defeated Harry McDonnold 2½-½. Citadel defeated PC 2½-½. Hexie McDonnold (PC) tied Hinds 1½-1½; Sells (PC) defeated Boyd 2½-½; Citadel defeated PC 2½-½



The Perfect Gift

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WF, BSU Choose Leaders for '59-'60

Gay Maddox, a rising junior from Spartanburg, has been elected president of Westminster Fellowship for the coming year.

"As far as I know, this is the first time a girl has been elected to be President of W. F.," cites past president Glenn Gibson. Gay served as vice-president last year, and did an excellent job in that capacity.

The other officers are: Vice-President, Don Dunlap, a rising junior from Charlotte, N. C.; Secretary, Clara "Tottie" Fussel, a rising sophomore from Rose Hill, N. C.; and Treasurer, Edd Collins, a transfer from Clemson College, whose home is in Pageland.

Last Monday night the Baptist Student Union elected Roscoe Lindsay of Marion to the office of president for the school year 1959-60. Carl Latham will be vice-president; Gay Verdi, social chairman; Don Bridges, secretary-treasurer; Joe Nixon, publicity director; David Morgan, Christian Action Chairman; and Jimmy Hughes, day student representative.

Roy Bower, a rising sophomore from Kingstree, will serve the organization as devotional chairman.

Glenn Gibson Heads Ministerial Group

Glenn Gibson, a rising senior from Reddick, Fla., was chosen to take the lead of the Ministerial Club from retiring President Don Hendrix, of Thomaston, Ga., this past Thursday.

The other officers are: Vice-President, Rohe Eshbaugh; Secretary, Jim Lowry; Treasurer, Pat Griffin; Chaplain, Bob Smith; Historian, Joe Pickard; Evangelistic Team Chairman, Paul Reid; and the advisor of the club for the coming year will be Dr. Joseph Gettys.

For Student Body President

Candidates Discuss Thier Platforms

In an attempt to bring to the student body pertinent information pertaining to the May 4 election of student government president, **The Blue Stocking** held interviews with three candidates. The following is a summary of their particular platforms:

HARDIN: MORE UNITY

"Generally speaking, my platform is the individual student and a unified student body. I will support the student at all times if the cause is just; I'll always be open for ideas and suggestions from individuals; the student council will take a more active part in student affairs. With this and more coordination and cooperation of the major student organizations, I feel confident that the student body might move toward a better whole."

When asked of his views on the controversial honor system, Hardin had this to say: "At the present time, the destiny of the honor system seems to be possessed by the administration. It is a student possession. It's success depends upon the student; therefore it's future belongs to the student body. I would like to see this come about. It is definitely true that we need more clarification upon the matter. A detailed study is needed. It will take time and concentration that will extend beyond one year, but it needs to be started soon."

"The whole constitution of PC's student government needs to undergo careful study and consideration. There are many points in particular need of clarification." Hardin stated.

"There needs to be more support and understanding among the student body, administration, and IFC here at PC and with better organization and planning, I believe these can be achieved. I am a strong believer in the IFC as a governing body of the fraternities, but perhaps a club such as the Germans, is needed for the social life of our campus. Good dances cost money and I feel better financial support could be derived through the student body administration than through the fraternities."

Asked if he had any changes in mind, Hardin suggested the possibility or organized elections in the future, including formal nominations and campaign speeches. He feels this will bring greater interest and larger student body support.

WATERS: MORE STUDENT CONTROL

In an interview with Waters, the following items were given as those things the candidate would like to see develop in the school year of '59-'60.

1. More strength in student body government. The student government is to be for the benefit of the students and therefore will be controlled by the students.

2. More student representation in the student body government. The student will be at liberty to depend on the student body for support. In the matter of trials, Waters hopes to see a more organized trial procedure with the welfare of the student as its main concern. Each trial case must have "complete" evidence proving the guilt of the student before any action is taken by the student goverment.

3. In suming up, Waters expressed a desire to see PC have a better all-around program of student activities, taking a bigger part in state student government activities.

WISE: BETTER ORGANIZATION

"The Student Council should not only be a punitive group but should serve as a vehicle for the students who have complaints against administration and faculty rules. I'd like to see the Student Council become a more organized function of government.

"Regular meetings should be planned to discuss campus problems and student activities. The council is not just an organization to pass judgment on violators of our constitution, but it is also a group of elected representatives of the student body to improve and maintain student unity and interest."

Looking toward improvements in the coming year, Wise commented on the spirit of the student body. "The PC spirit is only what the studets have made it. The student council could act as a co-ordinate along with the Director of Student Activities. Weedends are particularly dull at PC, everyone seems to leave. This fault in itself points to the idea that the five or six days in classes are just drudgery. Perhaps more social functions among the students in general could improve the spirit. It gives all the students a common interest throughout the year. Let's bring the center of activity back to the campus."

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

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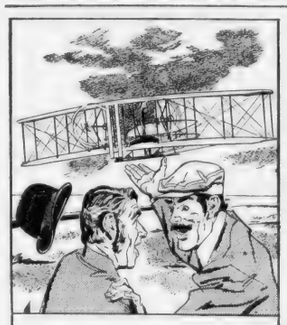
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All of the papers in the class of the Blue Stocking were judged by Miss Marjorie Benson, Contributing Service critic and former editor of the Minnesota Daily. She accorded particular praise to the scheduling of headlines, the sports page, and the editorials, which she termed as having a colorful, effective style.

Members of the staff at the time of judging were as follows: Roger Godwin, editor; Billy Hagood, managing editor; Bill Turner, business manager; Al McKee, associate editor; Sonny Embry, news editor; Paul Arrington, feature editor; Bud dy Mullis, sports editor; and Dick Wood, fraternity editor.



ROGER GODWIN

The news staff included Evin Varnon, Bascom Lamar, and Bar Spann. The sports staff consisted of Don Hyde, Martin Chitty, Bob Stevens, Jim Eller, Jerry Chitty, Charlie Watts, and Ken Nix. Alice Watkins was secretary and Sid Faress was circulation manager.

The recognition given The Blue Stocking marked the fourteenth time in the history of the publication that an All-American honor has been bestowed upon the staff. Having accumulated in 1959 alone the [illegible] Dr. Carl M. Wellman as faculty [illegible] The Blue Stocking received A American honors during the first [illegible] 1941 under the editorship of [illegible] McDonald of the [illegible]

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PAUL ARRINGTON (right), past Student Body President, explains bit of legal procedure to new President Bob Waters after Monday's election.—Photo by Crudely.

Blue Key Names New Members In Annual Spring Tapping Today

Eight Student Leaders Selected; Whitelaw Chosen As Honorary Member

Formal tappings were held in chapel this morning to induct eight new members into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Seven students were chosen from the rising senior class on a basis of leadership, scholastic aptitude, character, and service. Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw, a member of the faculty, was chosen as an honorary member of the fraternity.

Dr. Whitelaw has been connected with the college 23 years and now serves as Professor of Physics. Since coming to PC in 1935 from the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, there has been no year when he has not had former students holding fellowships and teaching assistantships in departments of Physics at leading universities. During World War II the Oak Ridge Project, then completing the development of the atomic bomb, sought Dr. Whitelaw, but he remained at PC to teach.

The following juniors were tapped into Blue Key this morning:

GIBSON

Glenn Gibson from Reddick, Fla., is former treasurer and president of the Westminster Fellowship, and is the new president of the Ministerial Club.

HAGOOD

Billy Hagood, Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Easley and has been treasurer of his class for two years, managing editor of The Blue Stocking, a charter member of the Sophomore Scholastic Honor Society, treasurer of his fraternity, and is a rising member of IFC and president-elect of his fraternity.

HARDIN

Joe Hardin, Sigma Nu from Greenwood, is secretary-treasurer of the IFC, PAC-SAC Military Editor, a member of the Student Council, a member of Scabbard and Blade, on the Freshman Control



DR. NEIL G. WHITELAW

Board and organizer of the crack drill platoon.

MAYFIELD

Ebby Mayfield, Pi Kappa Alpha

I regret that Dick Wood was not recognized during the Blue Key tapping today. He is unquestionably qualified for membership in all respects. The error resulted when I checked his academic qualifications and the responsibility is entirely my own. I extend my congratulations to Dick and apologize for my mistake.

—ALAN R. McKEE,
President, Blue Key

from Greer, is secretary of the Junior Class, treasurer of the IFC, former treasurer and currently vice-president of the SCA, presi

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Bob Waters Installed As New Student Body Prexy

• Wise to Serve As Vice-President

In the election held Monday for Student Body President, Bob Waters of Sylvania, Ga., was chosen to head the Student Council next year. Of the three hundred and forty votes cast, Waters collected 165 to 125 received by Tom [illegible] of Thomasville, Ga., and 50 for Joe Hardin of Greenwood took

The new Senior representative installation ceremonies were held Wednesday morning at chapel pe ed for both the officers and reg bers of the Student Coun Paul Arrington, outgoing presi nt, installed Waters, who then ministered the oath of office to remaining new members.

Wise, by virtue of his getting e second highest number of tes in Monday's balloting, be me new vice-president, re acing Ron Isger of Clairton, Pa. lly Betchman of Summerton, o received the largest number votes for Junior representative, k over as new secretary-trea rer.

Mayfield MSM Head

Ebby Mayfield, a junior from Greer, has been elected as president of the Methodist Student Fellowship for next year. Vice-President is Frank Richbourg of Pinewood, who served the organization as president this year. Pat Malone, a sophomore from Atlanta, will be secretary-treasurer.

PAC-Sac Beauty Photos Show This Weekend

William Shields, PAC-SAC photographer, will put on display an exhibition of pictures of the PAC-SAC duties and staff members this weekend on the first floor of Douglas House.

Headed by Martha Brannon as Miss PAC-SAC, the seven beauties were selected by a group composed of faculyt members, administrative officials, Editor Willie Turner, Mr. Fields, and printer William Jacobs.

May 14

Vote Set For Constitutional Changes

The Student Council, in a formal meeting on April 27, proposed the following amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government of Presbyterian College. These amendments will be voted on next Thursday, May 14, and must be approved by the faulty and voted upon by a majority of the student body, with the approval of three-fourth of those voting in order to become an active and valid part of said Constitution:

1. A ninth section shall be added to Article IV concerning Student Councilmen. It shall read as follows:

"If at any time during the school year, a seat on the Student Council is vacated, the council shall have the power to nominate a slate of candidates, and a special election shall be held for the student body to elect this new member."

2. A subsection shall be added to Article VI, Section 1 concerning the election of class officers. It shall read as follows:

"If at any time during the school year, a class office is vacated, the members of that class shall nominate possible candidates and a special election shall be held."

3. A new article shall be added to the constitution to classify students according to classes:

"'A': To be classified as a Sophomore, a student must have earned 24 hours and 18 quality points; 'B': A Junior must have earned 54 hours and 54 quality points; 'C': A Senior must have earned 90 hours and 90 quality points. In addition, a Junior must have completed his Freshman 'required' courses and a Senior must have completed his Freshman and Sophomore 'required' courses."

4. A change shall be made in Article IV, Section 7, Subsection B concerning qualifications for Student Councilmen. It shall read as follows:

'Maintenance of an overall average of 'C' as well as a 'C' average with no 'E' for the preceding semester, and a clear conduct record is necessary to be nominated for the Student Council."

Note: These proposals are being submitted without prior approval of the faculty and will be submitted to the faculty upon favorable vote. This is being done in order to expedite processing of these amendments so that they may be entered in the 'Knap Sack" for the '59-'60 sessions of school.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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A Need For Organization

Fraternities are the focal point of student life at Presbyterian College. Were it not for the six fraternal organizations and their governing body, the Intrafraternity Council, this campus would be completely defunct socially. Politically, the fraternities play the vital role in any election.

THESE CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD NOT EXIST. It should not be the responsibility of the IFC to present all of the campus-wide social events. Its duty should be supplementary, with other organizations—such as the Germans at other schools—taking charge of campus-wide dances. This group, financed by an addition to the matriculation fee, could well provide PC with a topnotch social season.

Secondly, the fraternities should not cuddle the political baby in their paternal laps. Approximately fifty per cent of the male student body is non-fraternity members. While it is safe to assume that a majority of the better student leaders are fraternity men, it is equally safe to say that there are many capable students outside of the ranks of the Greek organizations.

Therefore, we would advocate an Independent organization. Such a group could make the Greeks perk up their collective ears. Elections would become highly competitive—possibly with an absence of coalitions—and non-fraternity men would have a better chance to serve in an elected office, and enjoy a fuller, richer, and more rewarding life as students.

The Greeks

HAVE A WORD

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The pledges and brothers at the last meeting made final plans toward the Spring Dance and our Hawaiian Holiday this weekend. Congratulations go to Don Hyde on his engagement and to Jim Eller on pinning that "North Carolina gal."

KAPPA ALPHA

Monday of this week we were quite fortunate in having with us our most distinguished Knight Commander, Reverend McCloud Frampton of Orangeburg. Commendable comments were graciously received by the brothers and pledges. It was decided that a bunch of roses be set aside in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday in memory of a deceased brother, Mr. Silas Bailey of Clinton, founder, friend, and loyal supporter of Beta Pi Chapter. Plans for various parties were also completed.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting of Mu Chapter, plans were completed for a Space Dance and Roman Holiday this weekend. Congratulations were extended to Bob Waters and Jim Bennet for their recent honors. Brothers of the week were the newly elected fraternity officers, plus Waters and Bennet.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi held its regular meeting Tuesday night. The new officers were installed and given their duties for the next semester. Plans were discussed for parties to be held Friday and Saturday nights of the spring dance weekend.

SIGMA NU

At Sigma Nu's regular meeting Tuesday night final plans were completed concerning a joint party with Kappa Alpha. The theme will be taken as that of a Beat Generation atmosphere. The brothers are to be commended for their fine job in building and completing a new patio and refreshment counter. Final plans for the house-party at Windy Hill during the first week in June were also completed.

Co-Eds Tell Their Reasons Why

by BOB SMITH

The other day I was quietly sitting in my room contemplating the faces and countenancing the course of events that I would follow for the afternoon. There occurred a loud kick at the door. I refrained from answering it because I knew the exact nature of the visit—an article for the one and only weekly publication on the campus. Well, I finally let Graham in, and as expected, the first thing he said was, "We have an extra special assignment for you. Ask the co-eds why?"

"Why what?"

"Why they came to PC, what else?"

After a quick game of tennis, I started my search for the co-eds. As I was ambling across the Plaza I stumbled into three of the charming creatures, one of which promised to give me an answer. I walk[ed] back into Douthit House with [them] and underwent the Orange[burg] while they proceeded to tell their tale of events that I would follow. Between mouthfuls of her Hamburger, Gay finally became the one to voice "Why."

Gay said Dr. Gettys had a lot to do with her coming here so he talked her into trying for a Founder's scholarship which she eventually received. She also stated that she had applied at Queens, Winthrop, and Converse which led me to believe that the fact that PC was primarily a boy's school did not have too much to do with her final decision. I guess the possibility of meeting Ed was an after thought.

Later in the afternoon, I took up a position on the main hall that would enable me to catch them as they came in. Tattie was my first victim, but she took it like a true [lady] and answered my questions. When I opened the big question, I began to wish I was all ready to have the last answer. She informed me that she had applied at Duke and had been accepted but when her application was processed, the

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PC Views Final Senior Parties

By GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Tuesday afternoon, I walked into my room after finishing the final history exam of the year, and found Percival Crudely standing in the middle of the room with his hands on his hips. He gave me a quick look and then returned to the odd objects scattered around.

As I looked over the room myself, I saw a suit case, one coat on a desk, and all sorts of clothes on the floor. On the other desk, the floor in the corner was a stack of books that I asked hardly used and in another portion of the room there was a pile of underwear. Quick as a flash, I knew what was going on so, turning to Pc, I said:

"What's the deal here? what are you doing?" Opening his trunk and throwing a few things in, he said:

"I'm packing."

"Packing. You must be going off this weekend."

"Not me, man—this is dance weekend, and I'm gonna juke it up."

"Well what are you packing for Pc?"

"Packing up to go home at the end of the year, of course."

"Why so soon? We've got three weeks, you know."

"I'm not gonna have time to pack these last couple of weeks. I've got to go visit Charlie and Gene and party it up with all my Senior buddies who'll be graduating and whom I may never see again."

"Sniff, sniff."

"It does sort of get you, doesn't it?"

"Yeah—really does. Say, Percival, you're packing your Bicycle playing cards."

"Yeah—I figure I've won enough money for this year and just decided to retire them, after all, they've had pretty much of a workout."

"PC, you'd better check all these things here and make sure."

"Yeah, I've done a little borrowing this year."

"Say, Percival, did you happen to find any new friends this week?"

"I sure did, G. B. I guarantee you everyone was trying to get my [attention]."

With such good qualities and [charm] each [one] had you couldn't [help] recognize a social campaign[er] [in the] [mak]ing from each side.

[Yo]u know, G. B., you almost [re]mind me of a Pegasus.

"No joke.

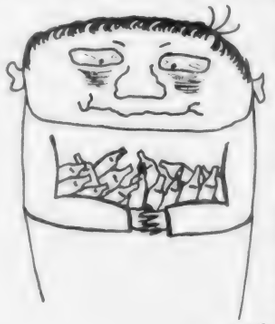
"Heck yeah, man, [it] [is] the only [way to go].

"Yeah, I [be]."

"Well, G. B., [and] I've [had] me some and [so] [I'll] [be] [on] [my] [way].

"White you're [at it], [you] [might] [as] [well] [help] [me] [by] cleaning up the [room] a [bit].

"What, Spoil our record?"



The Crudely Report

Rules For Dance Weekend

By PERCIVAL CRUDELY

While checking my SCA calendar, which, by the way, doesn't have Mother's Day listed, I find that this weekend is the Spring Dance and the close of the social season. Looking over the faculty rules for socials, I decided that they needed adding to for this Masquerade Ball Now, in view of the festive occasion I've made an intense study into the past dances here and came up with some governing factors. Adding these to the ones passed through the pens of Lou Kemia, The Baby Blue, Hit O. Myth, True Blue, Yorick O. Why, and the ever immortal Hot O. Rudy, we have the following list:

1. Everyone must wear some kind of clothing.

2. Cellophane costumes are absolutely prohibited.

3. If you go as a baby, be sure to have milk in the bottle.

4. It's too close to exams to gas as professors.

5. All animals, with the exception of pink elephants and Pc will be prohibited.

6. Fan dancers and bubble dancers must have fan and bubbles. I've had one with a pea-shooter many times.

7. Please don't go as yourself, especially professors that is.

8. Non-daters must be in the hall no later than 5:25 if they want a good seat for the parade.

9. Girls who have never been to PC before may expect leering, clapping, stomping, coughs and sneezes.

10. Boys must not use their normal "homely" corners. No one will be permitted to keep one hand in his pocket while dancing.

11. Males, and some females, are not expected to recognize their dates after 11:45.

12. Stags must leave the fraternity rooms no later than 12:00 as they must be on duty in the dormitories to show fellow students the way to go home.

Well, that's it. I hope everyone who reads these rules and regulations will abide by them to the letter and really have a ball up.

Remember—if you're going to that keg—wait for me.

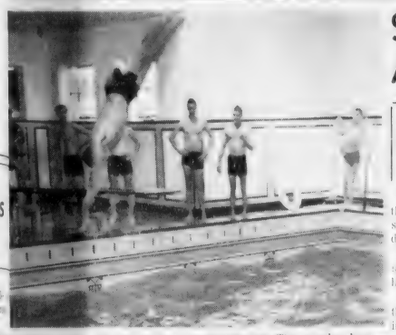
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PCun's make like fish at the Leroy Springs pool. This spot has been quite popular with PC students since the advent of warm weather.

Swim, Track Meets Are Scheduled As Intramural Season Nears Close

• Last Chance for Trophy Points

Another week being completed in the intramural [sports] [pro]gram, only one team remained still undefeated. The [most] [exc]iting game of the week had unvanquished Alpha Sigma Phi meeting the unbeaten Gray Ghosts with Alpha Sigma Phi easily becoming the victor. The second game of the week between P. Kappa Alpha and PiKA's on top 10-0.

The Alpha Sigma Phi's were handed their first defeat by the Pi Kappa in the final game of the week. O'Neil Crocker was outstanding in the winning effort.

[The] schedule is seen in the final events of the year. In addition to the remaining softball games, Robe Eshbaugh, intramural spring sports [coordinator] announced [today] [that] the track meet, to be held this Tuesday, May 12, will consist of [various] track and field events that had not been made known to day at press time. However, lists will be posted of these events for the benefit of all prospective participants.

[A] [meet] is scheduled in the college [pro]gram.

Ryan Montgomery, director of student activities, stated yesterday that thanks were due to the intramural council and especially Don Fowler for their work in making this year's intramural program a successful one.



Golf Captain Al Copelan hits a practice shot in preparation for the South Carolina state tournament to be held next week at Hampton.

PC'uns Split Pair With Indians, Fleet

PC Blue Hose capitalized on three Newberry pitchers to score a surprising 15-4 upset over the Indians Saturday afternoon.

Harold Raeford went the distance for the Blue Hose giving up nine hits.

Tony Benson was the big gun of the day at bat, collecting four hits including one home run slammed to the centerfield corner. As a team the Hosemen collected 10 hits, two ers getting at least two hits were Bill Sease, Charlie Howard, Paul Chastain, Ray Hodge and Ted Leahy.

Wednesday afternoon the Pc [Hose] dropped to Erskine Gabriel [by] [an] earned runs. Tony Benson led hitmen with two hits, one going for a homer.

Stratton Will Head '59-'60 Block P Club

Star basketball letterman Bob Stratton of Lawrenceburg, Ky., was elected yesterday to head the Block "P" Club for the 1959-60 school year. He replaces Ralph Chambers in this position.

Bill Dobbins of Joanna, who stars as a Blue Sox hurler, is to be the new vice-president, and Paul Ard, basketball guard from Atlanta, fills the office of secretary-treasurer.

The annual "baseball game" initiation ceremony will be held on Monday and Tuesday for those who have lettered this year in a varsity sport.

PC Finishes Fourth In State Track Meet

The University of South Carolina captured first place in the State Track Meet Saturday afternoon. However, they barely eased past a strong Citadel squad. The Gamecocks captured 47 and one-sixth points to the Bulldogs' 44 and a third.

Presbyterian was on the bottom of the totem pole as they snagged out 15 and five-sixth points. But no credit can be taken away from Coach Spooner's inexperienced squad, as they fought hard.

Finishing in the running for the Blue Hose were Curtis Linder, third place broad jump; Jon Vastine, fourth place javelin; Bill Hill, tie for second in the high jump; Ed Messer, third in low hurdles; Billy Benton, fourth in the pole vault; Ed Messer won first place in the first heat of the 100-yard dash with a true time of 10.0. He finished first in the second heat of the 220, and second in the first heat of the 220 low hurdles.

An outstanding day was had by Freshman Bobby Beddingfield in the Frosh meet as he won first place in the 100-yard dash (10.3) and the 220 in 23.0. He took fourth place in the 220 low hurdles despite a hard start.

Fierce Faculty Five Defeat 'Mural Stars

With the help of the scorekeepers and referees the Fierce Faculty Five defeated the Intramural All-Stars Tuesday night.

The faculty hotshots were composed of Dr. Jones, Col. Barnett, Captain Bennett, Pete Hay, Andy Howard, Irving Montgomery, and Vic Sponer.

The All-Stars, among whom there are still cries of "gypped" and "dirty play," were made up of Ed Jackson, Cecil Morris, Flash Gordon, Bill Francis, Bob Biggerstaff, Harry Hoffman, and Skip Saerance.



ADMIRING THE Walter A. Johnson Relay trophy, which was awarded to the University of South Carolina Saturday at the State track meet, are (L to r.): Coach Rex Enright of USC; Mrs. Walter Johnson; Mrs. L. C. McCarthy, daughter of the late Walter Johnson; and her husband, Capt. L. C. McCarthy. The trophy was given in memory of the former PC Athletic Director and founder of the State Track Meet.

BEHIND THE BLUES

WITH MARTIN CHITTY

As the year draws to an end, we feel this is a good time for taking stock of the past athletic year.

All in all it's been a good year, one of the best in recent memory. The Blue Hose footballers won thir first Little Three championship in 10 years with a victory over all the conference opponents and an over-all 6-3-1 record. It was even more successful when it is remembered that the Hosemen were picked to finish on the bottom of the list. Head Coach Frank Jones was nominated to a well deserved honor. Bill Wrigley of South Carolina football coach of the year. Bobby Pate and Richard Wrigley were Little Three Back of the Year and Lineman of the Year, respectively. Pate was also second team all-state, and halfback Tony Benson was honorable mention All-American.

The Blue Hose roundballers finished with an 11-9 record. Highlights of the season were the upsets over Belmont Abbey and Georgia Teachers. Bill Sullivan was second team all-state. Bob Stratton was third team and Ralph Chambers was awarded honorable mention. Ken Caswell was named Outstanding Player of the Little Four and the team as a whole finished second in the conference.

Tennis led spring sports with a fine 12-7 record as Coach Leighton presented his usual exciting team. The netmen won their 20th straight State championship. Prospects for the future are bright here as four of the six men this year were freshmen. Number one player of this year, Harry Hoffman, will also return. Jim Shakespeare, the only senior, finished the season with only two defeats. This is one of the finest records in PC tennis history.

The linksters got off to a slow start, but they have come back strong, winning their last four matches. They will enter the state match next week with an excellent chance to capture top honors.

Trackmen finished a hapless year without a victory, but under the guidance of new coach Vic Spooner they should be stronger next year.

Coach Ehrhardt's baseballers have featured a hard-hitting team, but they have made scads of errors, thus giving them a poor record.

There have been general changes in the coaching department as Head football coach Frank Jones moved up to Athletic Director. Head basketball coach Courts Redford resigned along with track coach Lonnie McMillian. Vic Spooner, a former star athlete of Texas Tech, moved in as track coach, while the basketball coach has yet to be named.

Only three home football games are scheduled next year; however there are three games which are not scheduled on a home and home basis—Furman, Tampa, and The Citadel. It is a shame that a school must be forced to schedule such games. It isn't the coaches' fault that this must be done, nor is it the students' fault. The fact is that more money must be made on games in this way than there can on a home and home basis. We do not know on whom the blame rests, but it is depriving PC students from watching their team in action. Why can't we bring crowds, other schools do it. The answers must be somewhere. Perhaps the alumni could help this matter. Surely they should be interested in the squad and hoping that the students get a fair break in support of their football team.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Athletic Director Frank Jones has received fifty applications for the head basketball job . . . Bobby Beddingfield left little doubt as to the fact that he was outstanding freshman in the state track meet . . .

Golfers Prepare For State Meet At Hampton Next Week

Presbyterian linksters, after winning four straight matches, will journey to Hampton, S. C., on May 15, for the state tournament. This tournament will continue through the 16th.

The Hosemen have scored successive victories over the University of South Carolina, Augusta College, The Citadel, and Belmont Abbey. The [last] two victories over Abbey were by a [combined] [total] of [one] stroke. [Harrington] scored the medalist with a 76.

Heyward Sullivan of Furman will be the defending champion on the 36-hole match scheduled for the 16th.

The Blue Hose will face The Citadel, Wofford, and Furman in the coming meet.

Dr. John Stevenson, golf coach, is well pleased over the showing of two fine freshmen, Frank Sells and [Steve] Clyburn as [well] as [the] [rest] of the [team]. The [team] [has] [a] [record] of [four] wins, [one] loss, and [one] [tie] at five wins, five losses.

The [team] [is] [now] [at] [full] [strength] [again] [and] [is] presented with the idea of increasing [their] [chances] of [winning] [the] [state] [tourn]ament. With a new surge of confidence, the PC team enters the match with eyes on a title.

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"The greatest youth movement of our times," is the name given to the fraternity system of our colleges. Here on our campus there is no difference. The Fraternity offers the student intellectual, social, and spiritual benefits. Each one of these organizations is based on the highest of ideals. The Fraternity offers positions of leadership which add to the character of the individual. The general purpose of these groups is to build character, leadership and the personality. After graduation, the fraternal idealism remains and alumni ties are strong through Alumni clubs.

We all know that the main function of the "Greeks" is social, but there are many other contributions which they give the student and institution. I hope this edition will be of interest to many and place some light on the Fraternity System, its needs, its contributions, and its future.

—JOE HARDIN

Brotherhoods Are Social; But Foster Student Scholars

One of the strongholds on which our fraternity system stands is an active encouragement of scholastic ability. The Inter-Fraternity Council's Constitution starts the emphasis on the grade standard of the over-all Fraternity system on our campus. In order to pledge a fraternity, the student must obtain ten quality points at mid-semester or eight quality points at the end of the semester.

The ten quality point system, which was used this year for the first time, raises the standard and also allows the student to become a pledge before the semester is over. This gives an added incentive to make a "C" average to meet the requirement of the IFC in order that the student may be initiated into the Brotherhood of his chosen fraternity at the beginning of the next semester.

When the student becomes a pledge, he receives encouragement from the members of his organization and study help from the experienced upperclassmen. This aims at getting the student in the Brotherhood, but also adds to his scholastic standing. Once in the Brotherhood, his brothers are always wiling to help in any way to keep his grades average or better.

The fraternities use various means to keep its members on top scholastically. Here, the college keeps close statistics on the fraternity men. These averages are released by the Registrar's Office every semester to the fraternities and for publication. This gives an element of competition to the organizations.

Some of the National offices give to the chapters scholarships which go to a person or persons who have a high scholastic ability. These scholarships give to the members an initiative to work for these aids. There are many ways to add to the competition of grades—parties for the "A" students, dinners, and just the humble average students of the group.

The rules of the IFC encouragement by their fellow fraternity men, and individual pride, gives the fraternities a very good over-all scholastic achievement. Here are the statistics for the past two years as obtained from the Officer of the Registrar:

1957-58—First Semester

	Men	Avgs.
Fraternity	194	1.29
Non-Fraternity	326	1.07
Over-all	520	1.18

Second Semester

	Men	Avg.
Fraternity	279	1.26
Non-Fraternity	222	1.16
Over-all	501	1.21

1958-59—First Semester

	Men	Avg.
Fraternity	193	1.34
Non-Fraternity	351	.96
Over-all	544	1.15

Fraternities Started At William and Mary

The first Greek letter college fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, founded at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg Va., on December 5, 1776. It was a social club of five students, and had all the features which characterize the modern fraternity, a ritual with secret obligations, a motto, a grip and a pin. William and Mary was taken over for military purposes during the Civil War nd the fraternity would have died except for the fact that chapters were granted Yale and Harvard.

National Histories Have Broad Scope

One of the greatest assets of college education which is frequently overlooked by both educators and students, is one's association of the mind. It is the education of the whole self as we work and play with others who share many of the same interests that we have.

Psychologists tell us the man is by nature a social being, and that he desires to belong to a certain group and have a sense of belonging. This was the reason fraternities came into being. Colleges are designed to train the mind but students must also develop socially, physically, morally, and spiritually. The college curriculum leaves a gap here and fraternities satisfy these needs. Fraternities prepare a student for life in his society. Finally, and most important of all, it establishes friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis.

Presbyterian College has six social fraternities and two honor fraternities. College fraternities are named from the letters of the Greek alphabet, thus getting the name of "Greek letter fraternities." All have secret rituals, mottos, grips, and passwords which are only known within the brotherhood. Following is a short sketch of each fraternity on our campus, giving its history in brief .

Alpha Sigha Phi was founded at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, on December 6, 1845. The chapter on our campus is the Alpha Psi Chapter and is one of the 56 achapters in the nation. There are 28,266 members all total. The National Headquarters is located in Delaware, Ohio. The fraternity colors are cardinal and stone and the flower is the Talisman Rose.

The Kappa Alpha Order, founded at Washington and Lee University on December 21, 1865, has 47,000 members. Presbyterian College's Beta Pi Chapter is one of the 83 active chapters. The National Administrative office is located in Atlanta, Ga. Crimson and gold are the colors, while the national flower is represented by the Crimson Rose.

The University of Virginia is the founding place of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on March 1, 1868. Pi Kappa Alpha now boasts of 53,500 members, with 117 active chapters and 75 alumni chapters. Mu Chapter is the name given to the PiKA chapter on this campus. The flower of the fraternity is the Lily of the Valley and the colors are garnet and old gold. The national office is located in Memphis, Tenn.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded in our own state, at the College of Charleston on December 10, 1904. Beta Chapter was one of the first 52 active chapters. The total membership consists of 20,026 and there are 43 alumni chapters. The colors are white and gold and the flower is represented by the Red Rose. Sumter, South Carolina, is the home of the National Office.

Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu

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THIS BEVY OF BEAUTIES are the sponsors for the respective representatives. Right to left, top row: Miss Joyce Stevens, for Princes; Theta Chi; Miss Dottie Henderson, for Tom Wise, Kappa; Miss Mary Anne Blue, for O'Neil Crocker, Pi Kappa Phi; Roberta Chandler, for Joe Hardin, Sigma Nu; Miss Carol Lay, for Billy McElveen, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Miss Jane Heath, for Childers, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Since 1890

Local Fraternities Have Varied and Colorful Pas

Fraternity history at PC dates back to 1890 when Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded. Except for the brief period of inactivity from 1912-24 ,when there was a national anti-fraternity movement. Presbyterian has had an active and vigorous fraternity lstystem. Local chapters are proud of their histories, which we hope will prove to be of interest to all PC students.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi came to PC's campus in 1946, when Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity voted to merge at their separate conventions. The AKP chapter at Presbyterian became Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Earlier, the fraternity suite was located above Belk's, but is now located on Broad Street in a comfortable suite of rooms.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi of Kappa Alpha Order was chartered on December 29, 1929, with charter members Joe Finney Mason, P. S. Bailey, Porter H. Bomar, Benjamin F. Knowles, William O. Player, Jr., and Thomas M Robinson. The chapter room was located on the third floor of Neville Hall, and at the close of the Second World War, the charter was moved to its present location behind Laurens Dormitory.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter ranks as the oldest chapter on the campus, having first been established here in 1890. Fraternities were outlawed at PC in 1912 and Mu went out of existence until it was re-founded in 1924. It has had a continual existence since that time. Mu has continually ranked among the top chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha and twice in the past ten years it has been judged the top chapter in the fraternity.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the first meeting of Pi Kappa Phi at the College of Charleston, the first Pi Kapps set as their goal to become a national organization. Andrew Kroeg was elected the "Supreme" Archon in 1906. At this time PC was the only school in the state that did not prohibit fraternities. By dint of much personal effort on the port of Kroeg, through contacts made by members of the mother chapter while visiting Presbyterian for athletic and forensic competition, a group of men became interested in affiliating, an on March 9, 1907, the Supreme Chapter received its first application for a charter, and Beta came into being.

SIGMA NU

Iota Chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau was organized on the pus in 1926 as a local cl the Rapier Club. It affilia ally in 1927. The strength Iota Chapter during the enablel it to maintain a leadership in the past when five other fraternities activated on the campu after again becoming chapter of Sigma Nu were installed as a unit of the frternity.

THETA CHI

Organized at Presbyter on December 5, 1942, the Chapter of Theta Chi was chartered with members. Prior to its charter known as Beta Kappa served as the first Presid the alumni advisor was Jacobs, III.

Campuswide Da Sponsored By I

The Inter-Fraternity Co posed of one represent each fraternity as the ing, controlling board of ters of general concern t ternities are presented in cratic fashion.

The work year starts fo in the spring semester w representatives are inter the work of the coming pare them for stewardsh sponsibilities alone during the next school year. made for the dance week the bands to be brought are discussed. At the be the fall semester, final laid for the homecoming the headaches in each comities. Often, rush parties result of long and hard which sometimes must much stricter rule to be eryone concerned; con are hard to come by stances.

Many hours are spent ing the armory for th Some idea of the job ma by multiplying the two-h decorating a fraternity ceiling twice as high, a or four times as wide, a four times as long.

The IFC has many throughout the year wh ulty committee on frate smooth over differences problems, and cooperate school as a whole.

Presbyterian's Greeks Speak Of A Busy Year

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Stag suppers and dances have highlighted the social year of Alpha Psi. Besides the regularly scheduled IFC dances, the chapter has had a pledge party, Parent's Day Dance, annual Hawaiian Holiday Dance, the Carolinas-wide Black and White Ball, and several other events. Advisor Ben Collins was named Grand Chapter Advisor for the Carolinas. A final "fling" has been planned in a week-long beach party at Ocean Drive. All hasn't been play, though, the pledges have built a new lounge, the suite has been improved new furniture added.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi Chapter started the year off by remodeling the interior of lodge and building an outside porch, and later getting grass to grow on the front lawn. The chapfinished second place in intramural football and r Gray Ghost basketball team took first in intraal basketball. The social calendar was highlight by the Old South Ball and its local annual wild party. A joint party with Rho was held shortly eafter. Again the chapter will award a cup for outstanding senior athlete.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity got off to a flying start by winning first place in the campus homecoming decorations. This was followed up by a tea for the freshman boys and their parents. During the year the chapter has had a special party for the children at Thornwell Orphanage, a Space Ball, Roman Holiday, a formal dance and the annual PiKA weekend. The PiKA's won first place in intramural football. The chapter had the honor of having brothers elected to many outstanding campus offices.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps started the year with the music of cles Miller for the Rush Week open social, and followed through with the closed costume Shipwreck Ball, pledge party that kept the pledges on their toes. Their Queen will be crowned this Saturday night. PC weekends always end at the Mary Lou Ranch for Pi Kappa, with a casual get-together. The social season will end with a beach party at Ocean Drive.

SIGMA NU

A very successful Rush Season started the Sigma Nu year. The chapter received 18 pledges in the Fall and three at the beginning of second semester. During the past year the Sig house has taken on a new look. The 42 members joined together and made improvements on the ground. A brick wall and a dance floor was put in the patio. The Fall Open Social started off the year very successfully. The highlight of the Spring was the annual "Moose of the Year" dance.

THETA CHI

At the beginning of the year, the brothers and pledges corated the fraternity suite. This included new furnipainting, and refinishing of the floors. The chapter also the highest grade point ratio of any fraternity on campus a ratio of 1.7 This was fourth out of 125 Theta Chi chapand first in this region. Many parties and social gathgs have been held during the year.

Fellowship Stems From Varied Activities



PI KAPPS (left) enjoy life just "layin' in the sun" together. Pi Kappa Alpha past president Bill Meelveen, Dr. John Harris and vice-president Rob Matthews at the first annual Pi Kappa Alpha scholarship banquet. Right, members of Kappa Alpha Order join in on the construction of an addition to their house.

Housing Problem Is Vital Issue Before PC's Fraternity System

Housing is acknowledged as one of the greatest problems facing Presbyterian's fraternities. The six social groups at PC are located in various places on campus and in town.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Theta Chi are located on the third floor of Neville Hall. Kappa Alpha's suite is in an end of the college maintenance shop, while Alpha Sigma Phi calls a downtown lodge home. Sigma Nu remains the lone fraternity with its own house.

Almost with a single voice, the Greek letter organizations decry the present arrangement. Those located in Neville are especially outspoken. They speak of three flights of stairs to climb, lack of ventilation and fire escapes. Some complain of being cramped.

The ideal plan for housing of the Greeks is the fraternity lodge system. The college has a plan for providing these lodges, but almost without exception, this plan has failed to meet the approval of the fraternities.

The house, to be built by specifications of the school, costs $12,000. Half of this is paid by the fraternity, the other half by the school, which also provides a lot.

The $6,000 from the school goes to the individual fraternity as a loan with interest. This is paid by the room payments of two members who reside in the lodge. When paid for, the house becomes property of the school. The room payments continue, and become an endowment fund. The fraternity then must lease the building back from the school at a "minimum rate."

When various school officials were queried as to this "minimum rate," none were able to supply actual figures.

This plan contrasts to Wofford and other similar schools where the lodge is built by the school and

[illegible] apply rental to the mortgage. A [illegible] plan [illegible] [illegible] where the present [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] will be owned there after additional land has been secured for athletic use. It is understood that the construction of these buildings under the same plan presently contracted, the last things be completed in the [illegible] plan.

Alpha Psi Delta Sorority Has Phoenix-Like Past

Alpha Psi Delta Sorority, is a social organization for the coeds on the Presbyterian College campus. It seeks to promote character, leadership, scholarship, and to perpetuate a friendly and sisterly spirit among its members.

Alpha Psi Delta has disbanded and reorganized several times through the years. The present chapter, now some six years old, has twelve active members.

The sorority operates and functions under the same rules and regulations as most sororities and fraternities, though it is not a national organization. This is due to the fact that there is no other sorority on campus. Because it is not a national sorority, it is not a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, though governed by it.

Alpha Psi Delta enters into many campus activities during the year, though unable to enter into all of the Intramural activities. Such activities include: perfect attendance for Religious Emphasis Week, skits at various times, Chapel series, Community Chest Drive, etc.

There are social activities which the sorority carries on. There is the tea for new students each fall, various parties throughout the year, the party given at which time the Secret Pals were revealed, and the suppers enjoyed during the pledge season .

Each year the sorority has a project of some kind. During the second semester the sorority took as their project remembering the residents of the Laurens County Home (for the aged). They did this by sending cards on special occasions to each resident and having a party for them, and visiting them on several occasions.

Thus you can see that Alpha Psi Delta Sorority, though small, is a very active and growing organization on the Presbyterian College campus.

PC's Chapters Rank In Top 25 of Nation

Statistics taken from the "Fraternity Month" reveal that all six of PC's fraternities rank among the top twenty-five national fraternities according to number of chapters.

Number seven nationally is Sigma Nu with 125 chapters, following closely in the number eight spot is Theta Chi with 123 chapters. Pi Kappa Alpha is number eleven, having 117 chapters. Kappa Alpha Order with eighty-three is ranked sixteenth, Alpha Sigma Phi with fifty-six chapters is number twenty-two, and number twenty-three is Pi Kappa Phi, composed of fifty-two chapters.

The Greeks Dance, Work And Sing Together



RICHARD SANDERS (left) and female friend pose on the verge of dancing at a Theta Chi social. Sigma Nu's find fellowship in working together to improve their house (center). Singing provides fun and entertainment for Alpha Sigma Phi's and their dates at a recent party

Professors Discuss Fraternities

[illegible]lege faculty members were [illegible]d for comments on the fra[illegible]ty system. Their reactions were [illegible]aried as the fields they repre[illegible]

[illegible]of. Adams, Spanish Dept. . [illegible]erally I am opposed to fraternat Presbyterian College for the [illegible]wing reasons: They tend to re[illegible]s, or voluntarily obtain, too [illegible]h of the students' time in relato the good received; they form [illegible]es that may prevent the best [illegible]idate from getting a certain po[illegible]; they cost the members too [illegible]h money; they foster the con[illegible] of exclusiveness: they tend to [illegible] friendships based on what a [illegible]on belongs to, rather than what [illegible]."

[illegible]ol. Barnett, PMSACT—"I feel [illegible] fraternities have a definite place on a college campus. Since training men for leadership is my present task, I look with favor on any organization which offers an opportunity for students to lead others.

Dr. Stevensonu, Professor of English—"I am in favor of fraternities, being a fraternity man myself. I do feel that fraternities on this campus could take a more active part in college affairs, such as the Proctor System which is being introduced next year. There may be a little too much social emphasis in these organizations here."

Dr. Pope, Director of Guidance Center—"I definitely believe that fraternities at PC are making great strides in building character, personality, leadership, and scholarship among our students. I have observed notable changes in several boys as a result of their pledging a fraternity. Among these changes have been better social and emotional adjustment to campus life. Furthermore I think our fraternities are making progress in strengthening our faculty-student relationships. I appreciate all they are doing and I wish them continuing success."

Dr. Carter, Professor of Chemistry—"I think that the fraternities work probably better at PC than at some other schools that I am acquainted with; however, I feel that too much of campus social life depends on fraternities, and also that fraternities over-emphasize social life to the detriment of studies. They could help members by showing more interest in academic work and raise the standards. In this way academically weak students could be helped in their college life."

Mr Erwen, French Professor—"I think that fraternities add greatly to the life of a college campus and PC would be the poorer without them. The social life afforded by the fraternities does not have to be at the expense of the students' academic work and, as a matter of fact, fraternity men as a whole receive higher grades than non-fraternity men I am glad PC has fraternities."

Dr. Whitelaw, Professor of Physics—"I think that fraternities first and foremsot should encourage scholarship. One of the most noticeable things is the improve-

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"I do wish that our founding fathers had been a little more careful in their choice of names."



ANN WALKER



BOBBY PIEPHOFF

Georgia Students Awarded Founder's Scholarships

The winners of two Founder's Scholarships for the term beginning in September, 1959, were announced this week by Dean of Students Co., A. J. Turner, Jr. The list this year has some main differences from those of the past—six girls [illegible] opposed to the two finalists [illegible]

The [illegible] Scholarships are [illegible] based on [illegible] intellectual [illegible] ability to enter [illegible] and [illegible] at least half [illegible] as well as [illegible] The [illegible] year [illegible]

[illegible] Georgia [illegible] Founder's [illegible] Scholarships [illegible] Georgia [illegible] Scholarships [illegible] up to $500 each year.

The two top finalists this year are Miss Ann G. Walker, Jackson High School, Macon, Ga., and Robert P. Piephoff, Collins Road, College Park, Ga. Other finalists include Miss Jean B. Bedell, Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon; Miss Barbara Ann Bowden, Barrow High School, Winder, Ga.; Donald Lee Bowling, Hillcrest High School, Cornelia; Miss Beverly B. Bunger, Manatee High School, Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Rebecca C. Earnest, A. L. Miller High School, Moultrie; Miss Linda N. Green, Summerville High School, Summerville; George G. Reeves, Manatee High School, Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Barbara Jean Ward, Hazlehurst High School, Hazlehurst; Miss Rebecca Ruth Sessions, Dorchester and Miss Martha Eldridge Watson, Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon; Miss Barbara Ann Warner, Bricket Wood School, Monroe, N. C.

National Societies

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is one of the 125 active chapters. Sigma Nu has 67,561 living members and 83 alumni clubs. Black, white and gold are the colors and the White Rose is the flower. This fraternity was founded at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, January 1, 1869.

Theta Chi boasts of 46,125 members with 123 active chapters and 57 alumni chapters. It was founded at Vermont at Norwich University in 1856. Military red and white are the fraternity colors, and the Red Carnation is the flower. The Executive Office is located in Trenton, New Jersey.

Coeds Tell Why

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fact that she was going to study to be a missionary must have been overlooked. However, the registrar's office finally realized this and the fact that it meant she would have to be given a scholarship, resulted in her receiving an additional letter which cancelled her acceptance. Lokoing for another school offering the same course of study, PC furnished the answer . . . . and, of course, Don.

My next victim was sitting at a table over in the corner with her "one and only." I had no more pulled up a chair when she began to reel off her reasons why. Alice had a list of reasons that she must have been rehearsing all day as she listed them as:

(1) PC was supposed to be a Christian school. (2) My high school football coach and several other PC graduates developed my interest in the school. (3) I understood PC's history department was good. (4) I received a Founder's scholarship; (5) I did not know there were so few co-eds." She said that she thought she was going to be an old maid history teacher, but I guess that was before Jack came along.

By the way, if anyone wants to know why Lou came here, you will have to ask her—I don't know the [illegible]

Blue Key Taps

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dent of the Methodist Student Fellowship, and newly elected vice-president of his fraternity.

STOVALL

Cliff Stovall from Mullins, is treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha, a member of Scabbard and Blade, Business Manager of the 1960 Pat-Sat, a three-year member of the Robed Choir in which he has served as custodian, secretary, and is now president.

WATERS

Bob Waters, Pi Kappa Alpha, who hails from Sylvania, Ga., is President of the Student Body, a letterman in football, member of Scabbard and Blade, Sergeant-Major of the Battle Group, and is a member of the track team.

WISE

Tom Wise, Kappa Alpha, whose home is Thomasville, Ga., has been a member of the SCA for three years, is beginning his third term on the Student Council of which he is vice-president, is a member of the Sophomore Academic Honor Society, has been in the choir for three years, an outgoing member of the IFC, and has been a member of the Ministerial Club.

WOOD

Dick Wood, Pi Kappa Alpha, from Greer, has been on the Pat-Sat staff, Fraternity Editor of the Blue Stocking, vice-president of his class for two years, secretary of the SCA, and secretary of his fraternity. He is presently a member of Scabbard and Blade and President of the SCA.

Blue Key's annual initiation will begin Monday, featuring the "egg rolling" contest on the Plaza. Monday night in the dining hall, the first annual Blue Key Banquet will be held. Mrs. Fountain I. Chapman, a psychiatric assistant in Charlotte, N. C., who is known to the student body for her talks at the Last Two Religious Emphasis Weeks, will be the speaker.

Professors Speak

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ment of manners and appearance of boys when they join a fraternity. I am disappointed in lack of leadership shown in fraternities in developing the honor system. I think that social fraternities supply a large part of our campus social life which is commendable as long as "the tail doesn't start wagging the dog."

Senior Graduation Candidat Prepare For June 1 Commenceme

• Patterson, Cunningham to Speak

Approximately 89 seniors will receive diplomas at Presbyterian's 79th commencement exercises on June 1st at the Clinton First Presbyterian Church. Other activities for the week-end include the baccalaureate service Sunday morning and a Senior supper at the dining hall Sunday night.

Speakers for the occasion are the Rev. Merle C. Patterson of Montgomery, Ala., baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. John R. Cunningham, head of the fun-raising foundation for colleges of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., graduation address.

Graduates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree are:

Bonnie Jane Adair, Neil Hayward Bass, Robert Maxie Box, Olin DeVan Briggs, Raleigh Hugh Burns, James Henry Cann, Leonard DeVoe Carter, William Gaston Caldwell, Jr., Donald Ray Chapman, Jesse Lawrence Clark, William Edwin Coker, Jr., Aaron O'Neil Crocker, William Larry Crocker, Joseph McLeese Cunningham, Jr., Marion Walker Dowis, Frank Dennis Dove, Jr., John Rutledge DuRant.

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Also Laura Jo Satterfield King, Edgar Travers Lesesne, III, Heyward Ross McConnell, William Edward McKeown, Clyde Johnson Mitchum, Clark Wilson Murff, Jr., Joseph William Negley, Jr., Bon Ho Park, Marion Clemont Parrish, Bobby Earl Pettit.

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Candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree are as follows:

Paul Bradley Arrington, Frank Penn Balenger, Ronald Eugene Barnette, Ronald Maxwell Bartlett, Robert Ray Biggerstff, Talmadge Sanders Callaway, Kenneth Allen Caswell, Dorothy Mae Chandler, Nak Young Choung, Dorothy Copeland Cooper.

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Also Malcolm Luther McKeithan, Jr., Ralph Sidney McNair, Bob Roy Mathews, George Kirkland Mullis, Rose Moore Nettles, William Garrison Porter, Larry Linwood Poston, Russell Bruce Prince, Charles Edward Quinn, Wilmer Truett Riley, III.

Also Richard Ray Shingley, Frederick James Stanley Neung Kwon Sin, William James Turner, Jr., Charles Austin Wann, Jr., Charles [illegible] Wells, Charles Carmel Wilson, [illegible].

Choir Gives Program At Clinton Church

The choir held its annual banquet last night in Judd Dining Hall. After a steak dinner, Dr. Patte gave his evaluation of the past season, stating that it was a success both in the [illegible] and [illegible]

On Monday night the choir made tape recordings, with the assistance of WPCC, of this year's best numbers. These will be combined with several numbers from next year's program to make a new record. The program next year, states Dr. Patte, will be centered around the life of Christ.

The choir gives its final two concerts this Sunday, singing at Clinton for the morning service and at Donalds 7:30 Sunday evening.

Scabbard and B Elects Top Offic

Jim Bennett of Linden, [illegible] been elected [illegible] Presbyterian College chapter of Scabbard and Blade. Bennett [illegible] the school year. Other [illegible] Ron Bartlett of Atlanta, [illegible]

Dick Wood of Greer, [illegible] Lieutenant. Cliff Stovall of Mullins will be Second Lieutenant. Maggard of Greenville, [illegible] Sergeant.

Chosen [illegible] committee [illegible] Greer.

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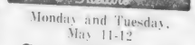


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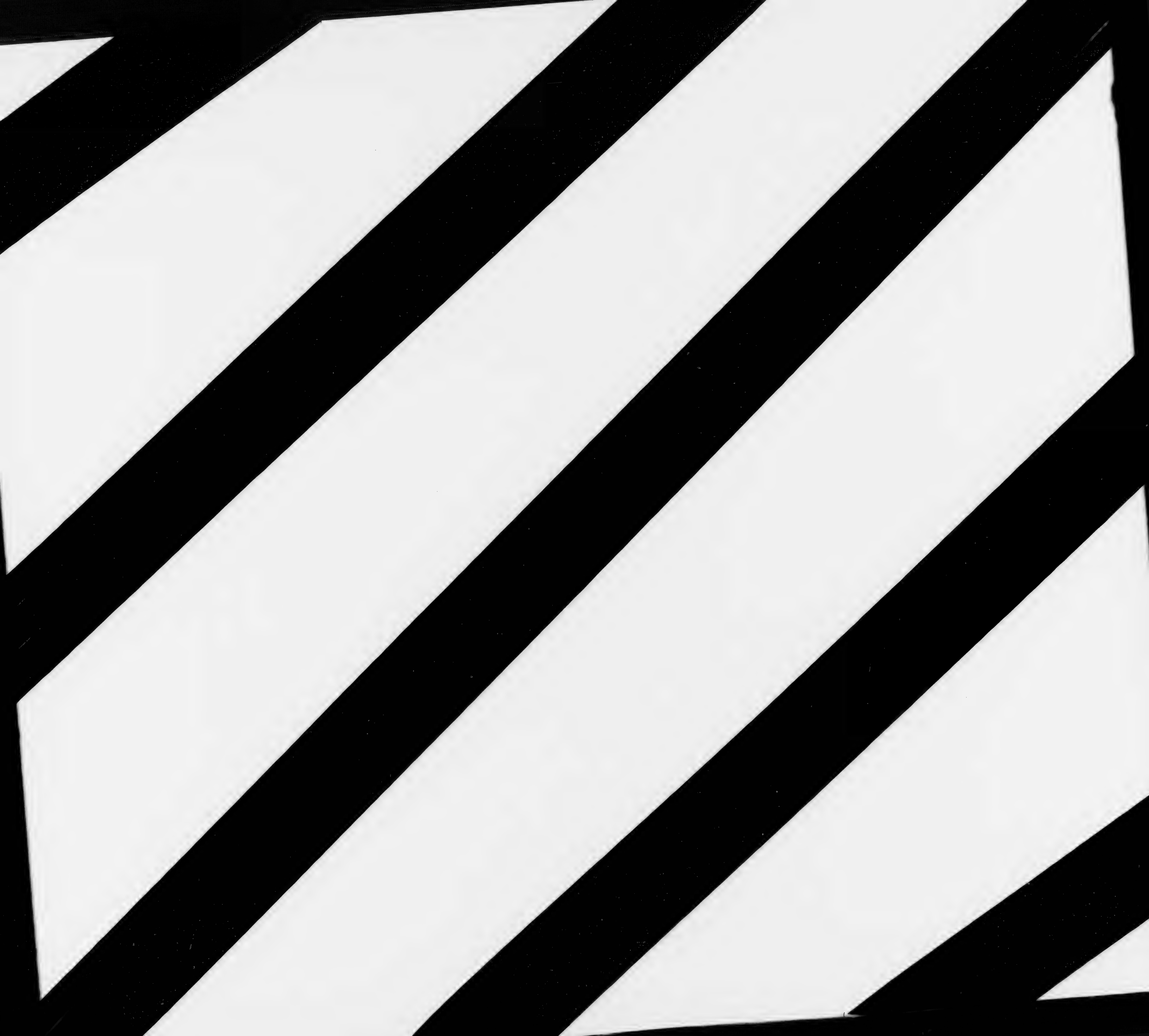
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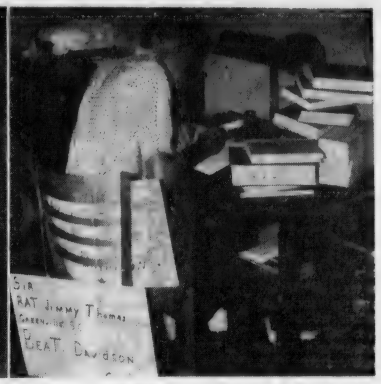
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An Empty Stadium

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We would like to pose this question: If the football team is not for the students' benefit, for whose benefit is it?

We also recognize the problem of the small gate receipts at Presbyterian College. However, the Hose have proved themselves worthy of being watched. People enjoy watching good football. We want them at home!

Having played perhaps the first game of the national '59 schedule, we find ourselves being rushed to continue the early start. The student body returned to campus to learn there were only two weeks to prepare for Homecoming. The turmoil this inexcusable situation has put the IFC into, not to mention the individual fraternities and those who wish to date, is not the best way to begin a new academic year. Our constitution states: "Homecoming Queen: Shall be chosen two (2) weeks prior to Homecoming." (Article VI, Sec. 3). This would have required an election on the day of registration.

Let's have more activity on Johnson Field next fall!

A Tradition Rots

Ask any freshman and he will tell you that the PC Bell Tower is a mighty important part of the campus. Besides the "ratting" duties, the Tower also announces PC's athletic victories. This has been so for many, many years. Now this tradition is rotting.

We suggested last year that restoration of the Bell Tower should be undertaken. It would, we observed, cost very little, especially in view of its importance. If possible, we suggest again, the Tower should be placed at the top of the campus improvement list. If the College cannot see its way clear to restoring the structure, perhaps a student contribution would be successful. A school lives in its students and alumni through tradition—this is one we hate to see die.

An Editor's Notebook

IT SEEMS STRANGE not to see Coach Lonnie Mac around the canteen and book store. After retiring from coaching, he now has left the active college scene permanently. We're told that he plans to fish and rest . . . happy fishing to one who deserves a large catch.

AS WE BEGIN ANOTHER year of publication, it seems befitting to remind the students of letters-to-the-editor. The Blue Sock is your newspaper, and the letters column is a good way to express your views. We invite your contribution.

A BOUQUET OF ROSES to the administration and the Fine Arts Committee for the college membership in the Clinton Concert Association. A fine step in the right direction for PC.

AND A WELCOME TO the freshman class . . . one of the smartest to come to PC, and another indication that our school continues making progress.

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THE RETURN OF CRUDELY

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

It was Thursday, the opening day of school for old students, and I was busily hanging pictures while my new freshman roommate, Cleveland Henderson Thornton, was writing a letter to Mom.

Suddenly, a car came to a screeching halt in the parking lot. This wasn't unusual, so I thought nothing of it. The next sound I heard was that of an upperclassman calling for a few freshmen; however, this, too, was nothing out of the ordinary, so I continued hanging my pictures.

Then it happened—the door opened and with his cane in hand, Percival Crudely, the third member of our 132 Smyth C section trio, entered.

"P. C.!"

"Hello, G. B., how's the war treating you?"

"Just great, man, how 'bout yourself?"

"Oh, I can't complain. Say, G. B., step back a minute while these freshmen unload."

Behind Percival were 16 freshmen and one butler.

"Say, P. C."

"Yeah, Babe."

"What's this butler doing here?"

"Oh, he belongs to some freshman named Reginald Appleton Tiddlewinks, III, who refused to carry anything. He said Patrick would do it."

"You reckon Patrick is going to do his ginning for him, too?"

"I don't know, G. B."

"P. C., I want you to meet our new roomo — Cleveland Henderson Thornton."

"Where is he?"

"Well, he's using a new deodorant called Vanish—he puts it on and disappears . . . then everyone wonders where the smell is coming from."

"Well, G. B., what did you do this summer?"

"I worked as a Camel Spotter for the Army."

"A Camel Spotter?"

"Yeah, every time I saw one, I went and telegraphed the government. What did you do, P. C.?"

"I worked in a pet shop, G. B."

"Oh, and what was your job?"

"What does one usually do in a pet shop?"

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"LOOK, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY AN' I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."

Modern Science and The 'Kickless Kiss'

If "filter smoking" is such an improvement over the run-of-the-mill kind what is to prevent a stampede in the direction of "filter smooching"? Should the Madison Avenue boys put their minds on it they likely could come up with some very convincing arguments.

They could make the point that a suitable filter placed between the lips of the smoocher and the smoochee would prevent the interchange of germs and be absolutely sanitary. What a campaign they could contrive for the "kickless kiss."

And if filtering becomes more and more prevalent what is to dissuade the experts from selling us a bill of goods about "filter drinking"? The filter, you see, would remove all the alcohol and render "filter drinking" as harmless as taking a snort of branch water.

"A drinking man's filter", I can hear the pitchman declaiming, "and a choking man's waste."

"Filter drinking" likely would have a considerable appeal for those desiring to go through the motions of tying one on without the hazard of a resulting hangover or any of the other complications accompanying over-indulgence in fortified waters.

And should the public be conditioned to filter smoothing and filter smoothing and filter drinking it would be just a short step to filter eating. An expertly contrived adget could remove not only the fat-building ingredients from food but also the vitamins,

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Extensive plans were made for the renovation and the purchase of new furniture. These plans include the repairing of the pool table, the purchase of new couches and a ping pong table.

KAPPA ALPHA

The year's first meeting of Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was held on September 22. Current No. 1 Ben Donaldson reported on his trip to the National Convention which was held in Kansas City Missouri. Donaldson told the brothers of the various minor modifications in Kappa Alpha that resulted from the convention.

Tentative plans were also made for a Tea Dance and Drop-In to be held on Homecoming weekend.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity held its first meeting Tuesday night. George Lane of Beta Kappa Chapter at Georgia State was welcomed into the brotherhood of Beta Chapter. Socials were planned for after the Home coming Dance and after the football game at Peck's Mary Lou Ranch.

THETA CHI

The weekly meeting of Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was held on Tuesday night, September 22. Plans for the Homecoming week end were made, which include refreshments that will be served in the fraternity suite during the Friday night dance intermission. All freshmen, alumni, and friends are welcome to the Open House after the Homecoming football game.

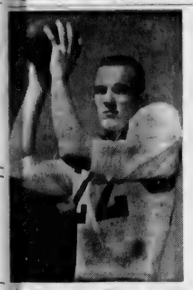
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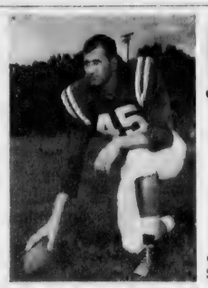
Since the house has a "new look," the brothers of Sigma Nu met at the Mary Musgrove Hotel for a supper session. Administrative duties were taken care of and plans for Homecoming were made.

Congratulations to Pledge Sonny DuBose on his recent marriage. We are very proud of the good job that Sonny, Bill Schofill, and Cecil Morris are doing in the forward wall of the Blue Hose.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu chapter made plans for a party to be held on Friday night of homecoming, after the IFC dance. The Five Kids will play at the event in the Legion Hut. Arrangements were completed for the open social to be held Wednesday.





Co-Captains Waters and Chastain will lead Hose into battle with Davidson.

Hose Attack Wildcats Tomorrow Afternoon

'Battle of Presbyterians' Promises Offensive Thrills

Coach Frank Jones revs up his wing T attack in hopes of a third straight victory as the Hose go against Davidson Saturday.

This will be the 18th "Battle of the Presbyterians". The North Carolinians lead in the series, having won nine and lost seven while one ended a tie.

The Davidsonians emerged the victors last season, taking a hard-earned 7-6 decision. They are slight favorites again this season.

However, the PC'uns have other ideas. A flashy backfield led by halfback Bobby Pate and quarterback Bob Waters plus a solid line should make things plenty rough for the Wildcats.

Davidson will be led again this fall by quarterback Charlie Benson and halfback Dave Worden. These two picked up where they left off last week when they led the Cats to a 42-7 massacre of the Catawba Indians.

With both teams able to move the ball, it appears that another offensive thriller is on the way.

The Hosemen came out of the Furman game with only one serious injury. Starting end John Vastine suffered a brain concussion and will probably not see action Saturday. Davidson expects to enter the game in top shape.

Coach Jones will probably start with Jimmy Kolb and Paul Chastain at the ends; at tackle will be Bill Schofill and Cecil Morris; Billy Ogden and Don Bridges will be the guards; and Mac Copeland will hold down the center spot. Waters will call signals from quarterback, at the halfbacks will be speed merchants Pate and Dave Morgan, while Bill Hill will run from fullback.

Waters and Chastain Elected As Captains

In pre-season football elections quarterback Bob Waters and end Paul Chastain were elected to serve as co-captains for the coming year.

Waters was one of the better quarterbacks in the state last season. He has been PC's number one field director for the past two seasons.

Chastain begins his fourth year of varsity football. He is an outstanding passreceiver and plays a rugged game of defense.

Furman, East Carolina Fall Victim To The Blue

• Socks Stage Two Upsets

Who says that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place?

Furman's Purple Hurricanes are likely to disagree with that old adage after two lightning-like TD's by PC halfbacks Bobby Pate and David Morgan during the second quarter of last Saturday's game.

These two touchdowns were the big guns in the thrilling 24-23 Blue Hose victory over Furman.

A scoreless first quarter was no prophecy of things to come. Furman began moving shortly after the second quarter began, mainly on the brunt of their big fullback, George Angelica. The Purple Hurricanes moved the ball to the Hose 43, where it became fourth and ten. Sutton came in and booted a 23-yard field goal, Furman 3, Presbyterian 0.

Pate took the ensuing kickoff on his own 10 and behind near perfect blocking streaked 90 yards for the first PC rally. Cole's extra point try was blocked.

After the kickoff, the Hurricanes began to roar again. They drove from the midfield stripe to the four, where Angelica took it over with 3:47 left. Sutton converted. Furman 10, Presbyterian 6.

The Hose took the kickoff, but a pass interception gave the ball right back to Furman. The Hurricanes couldn't get going and Coy kicked, Pate took the punt and handed off to Morgan, who thrilled the crowd with a beautiful 93-yard scoring run. Sease Converted and it was Presbyterian 13, Furman 10 at halftime.

Furman began to roll in the second half kickoff. Baker's fourth down 22-yard pass to Kemp gave the Hurricanes a first down at the PC 13. Later, Baker struck again, hitting Fowler at the two for a first and goal. Reserve fullback Loath rammed across as Furman scored with 9:33 left in the third period. Sutton split the uprights and it was Furman 17, Presbyterian 13.

The Hosemen picked up an easy two points early in the fourth quarter as a bad Furman snap sailed into the end zone. Furman 17, Presbyterian 15.

Furman kicked from its 20 and PC quarterback Bob Waters set sail on a sensational 51-yard run to the eight. Pate got four and Morgan moved it to the one, but PC lost five on offsides. Pate went to the three where guard Bill Sease booted a fourth down field goal. Presbyterian 18, Furman 17.

Baker's passing and Angelica's running soon gave the Hurricanes 6 more. Kemp went the final yardage from the six. Gillis' pass try for the extra point was deflected. Furman led 23-18 with 9:05 left in the game.

Chastain raced back the Hurricane kickoff to midfield. Waters hit Pate on a beautiful 15-yard scoring play with 7:30 remaining. The try for the point was no good, but the Hose were in front 24-23.

But the scrappy Baptists weren't through. They quickly moved the ball to the 16 where a fourth down field goal attempt went wide.

EAST CAROLINA

Presbyterian opened the gridiron season in a winning fashion, defeating East Carolina 18-13. Two fourth down TD's by Bill Hill guided the Blue Hose to a colorful 18-13 victory.

The Presbyterian forward wall was the show of the night. Led by tackle Bill Schofill and guards Billy Ogden and Sonny DuBose, it kept the Pirates from scoring within the 20-yard line once and again halted it on the two-yard line in the first half.

Late in the first period halfback Bobby Pate intercepted Carpintie's aerial and returned 19 yards to the East Caolina 41. Two plays later Pate sailed off right tackle, cut back to his left and outran the secondary on a colorful 36-yard touchdown scamper. Edison Fairy missed the try for the extra point.

A rugged PC line stopped consecutive second quarter scoring threats before the Pirates finally scored.

A drive starting from the Hose 46 was completed when Bass scooted around his left end from 6 yards out with 44 seconds remain-

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Singing The Blues

by MARTIN CHITTY

Here we are again and here's another football season. Our Blue Hose are off and running this season with two big victories already under their belts. But there's no time for happy memories with eight more rugged contestants looking Head Coach Frank Jones and staunch crew in the face. Of more immediate concern are the Davidson Wildcats, who last week had a hey-day romping over Catawba 42-7.

Several bright stars have risen. The big talk thus far centers around halfback Bobby Pate, last year's Little Three Back of the Year. Twice in succession, he has been named South Carolina "Back of the year". Despite Pate's excellent performances, no small measure of credit can be given his cohort at halfback, David Morgan. This combination could be the top one-two punch in the state.

Directing the team this year is quarterback Bob Waters. Hard-running fullback Bill Hill rounds out the backfield.

At the ends, Line Coach Clyde Ehrhardt has two solid performers in Jon Vastine and Paul Chastain. Chastain co-captains the squad along with Waters. Big tackles Bill Schofill and Cecil Morris add bulk to the line. Don Bridges, Sonny Dubose, Billy Ogden, and Don Abee alternate at guard, while Mac Copeland directs the line from his pivot position.

All in all, this shapes up as one of the strongest first units ever assembled at PC; however, lack of reserve strength worries Coach Jones.

Several outstanding freshmen give bright promise for the future. Among those are freshman end Billy Eberhardt of Dublin, Ga.; tackle John Gettys of Union; halfbacks Wayne Fowler of Manchester, Ga.; and Ronnie Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C.; and fullback Edison Fairy of Orangeburg; and Norman Snellgroves of Fayetteville, N. C.

OFF BEATS

Coach Clyde Ehrhardt considers freshman tackle John Gettys to be as fine a freshman lineman as any in the state. Gettys, incidentally, was a high school All-American.

Furman halfback Don Kemp, who played an excellent game Saturday night, is a former PC player.

PC was the only Little Three eleven to come through with a victory last week, as Wofford dropped a close one to Lenoir-Rhyne 15-7, and The Citadel romped over Newberry 48-0.

RECORDS OF THE FUTURE—"Like man, this is a crazy game," but here I go.

PC over Davidson by three. The Wildcats are tough, but Frank Jones' razzle-dazzle offense should baffle them.

Newberry over Catawba by six. Both had rough times in their opener, but it's hard to keep down a Harvey Kirkland squad.

Wofford over Elon by 12. The Terriers seem to be improved in spite of their loss last week.

Presbyterian College had the largest percentage of participants in intramural athletics of any college in the state during the past school year, according to figures released by the National Intramural Association.

The 97 per cent participation recorded by PC students also ranked among the best in the five-state Region Four which is composed of institutions in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Virginia.

The broad Presbyterian intramural program produced 14 basketball teams, 10 softball teams, 8 touch football teams in addition to squads and tournaments in cross country track, swimming, volleyball, ping pong, horseshoes, and tennis.

Intramurals are under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, under the leadership of Chairman Larry Wood.

59-60 Intramural Season Gets Underway Next Week

by ED LORING

The well-organized intramural program kicks off the season next week as the footbal teams take the field. Last year there was excellent participation form all the student body and the Intramural Council is looking forward to an even more successful year.

This year will feature flagball instead of the usual tough game. All players will wear a flag on each side and the oposing team members must grab one of them.

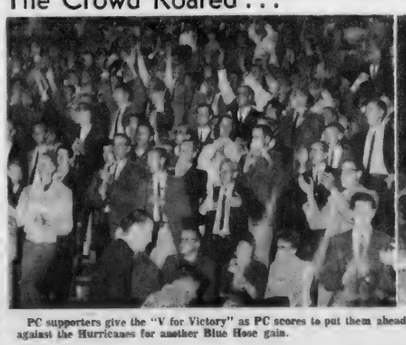
With last year's top freshmen going to fraternity teams, strong squads are predicted from the Greek ranks. Top lineman Bland Quantz was drafted by the PiKA's. Speedy back Jim Rakestraw will be in action for the Pi Kaps, while ends Chris Hunter and Skip Saverance are on the roster of the Gray Ghosts.

Because of size and returnees from last year, PiKA and KA should take top place, with either team capable of winning the crown. Third place will see Sima Nu losing only to the one and two teams, while the freshman team will give a close bid in the running. Alpha Sig and Pi Kaps will field fairly equal teams, but will be slow on the line.

Mr. Montgomery, director of the intramural program, announced that there will be a ping pong and singles tennis tournament. All those interested in these teams and the swimming team are asked to cotact him.

The pool, it was announced, will open next week, and will remain open if interest is sufficient.

The Crowd Roared . . . . . And PC Took No. 2





PC supporters give the "V for Victory" as PC scores to put them ahead in Saturday night's contest with Furman. Morgan smashes off tackle against the Hurricanes for another Blue Hose gain.

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IRC Examinations Will Be Held Monday

IRC examinations will be given October 5 at 7:30 p. m. This examination made up of questions taken from the leading news events of recent weeks, plays a large part in the final selection of new members. Anyone who cannot take the examination at the scheduled time is asked to contact **Fred Meade at 107 Spencer** to arrange a suitable time.

A reception for the freshmen class will be given at 7:30 p. m., September 28, by the International Relations Club in the Meeting Room of Douglas House. Dress will be coat and tie.

PICK - A - WINNER

Want a free pass to the Broadway Theater? Well, here's how to win one! Just pick the winners of the following games and give the winning margin in the PC-Davidson game and it's yours. Well, not quite like that. You see, we only have one ticket, so we'll have to give it to the prophet who comes closest. Anyway, it's fun.

Name _____

Dorm _____

PC	( )	DAVIDSON	( )
USC	( )	Furman	( )
Clemson	( )	Virginia	( )
Newberry	( )	Catawba	( )
Citadel	( )	Fla. State	( )
UNC	( )	Notre Dame	( )
Wofford	( )	Elon	( )

I predict that _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-DAVIDSON game.

RULES

1—Entries must be turned in to The Blue Stocking office by noon Saturday. Just slide them under the door.
2—Entries must be on the above printed form.
3—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4—In case of ties the contestant most nearly guessing the margin in the PC-DAVIDSON game will be the winner.
5—No member of The Blue Stocking staff is eligible.
6—Decisions of the judges will be final; winner announced in next week's paper.

Theta Chi Leads Scholarship Ratings

Theta Chi again led PC's six social fraternities in scholarship last semester with a grade point average of 1.58. This was considerably higher than the all fraternity average of 1.27, as well as the total enrollment average of 1.17 and the 1.07 ratio compiled by non-fraternity men.

The other fraternities were ranked in the following order: Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.44; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.23; Kappa Alpha, 1.14; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.13; and Sigma Nu, 1.11.

Actually, the highest group average was achieved by the local Alpha Psi Delta sorority, whose members had an overall grade point ratio of 1.74.

East Carolina . . .

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ing in the first half. Carpenter split the uprights for a 7-6 East Carolina edge at intermission.

Neither team was able ot score in the third period although a PC drive to the EC 33 was killed by a 15-yard penalty.

A bad snap from center gave PC the ball on the Carolina 31. Morgan picked up three as the quarter ended. On the first play of the last period Bob Waters handed off to Pate who in turn handed off to Morgan, who sprinted 19 yards to the East Caolina nine. Morgan took off again but was stopped on the one. From there Hill took it over. A Waters to Chastain pass was no good for the try.

East Carolina came roaring back on a Zehring to Beale pass, good for 50 yards and a touchdown. The Hose started their winning touchdown march from their own 41. The key point in this drive was a 23-yard run by Pate to the EC 30. Hill carried to the 16 in two attempts. Two plays later he scored from the 10. The try for the point was no good.

Kickless Kiss . . .

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proteins, etc.

"Use Old Doctor Scrogins food filter and starve to death while eating like a horse," I can almost hear the boys reading from the idiot boards.

The cigarette boys have certainly started something and there is no reason to believe that they have reached the limits of effectiveness in their own field. It would come as no surprise to see advertisements extolling the virtues of the "all filter cigarette" in which the sales message would revolve around the point that these smokables contain absolutely no tobacco and, consequently, no harmful tars or nicotine. Also, for all the ood they would do the smoker they could be lit at either end, in the middle, or just left unlighted for maximum satisfaction.

Science does some strange and wonderful things.

—Ernest Rogers in
The Atlanta Journal

Crudely . . .

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"P. C., what's that black thing that new boy just set down?"

"Oh man, that's my black lamp for reading in the dark."

"Cool . . . then you won't disturb my sleeping. Say, P. C., have you gotten your room key, yet?"

"Yeah, I picked that up awhile ago, and guess what I saw while I was at the administration?"

"What, P. C.?"

"I saw a fellow who looked just like J. A. Krusehev (USSR, Ret.)."

"No joke?"

"Yep."

"Come on, G. B., let's go finish unloading my car."

"O. K."

"Boy, G. B., look at that '56 Chevy take off."

"Yeah, man, that's Bob Williams."

"Where's his Batmobile, G. B.?"

"I don't know, P. C., I guess Bardol did it again.

First Of Six

Social Calendar Opened By Pikas

Presbyterian College social events will get underway Wednesday, September 30, as Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity holds the first of six open socials to be given by the fraternities during the coming weeks.

Each Wednesday night for the next six weeks there will be one of these open socials, all beginning at 8:00 p. m. and ending at 12:00 p. m.

The purpose of the open socials is to acquaint new students with fraternity life as it is found at PC. All freshmen, non-fraternity men, co-eds, and the college faculty are cordially invited to attend these functions.

Following Pi Kappa Alpha will be Theta Chi on October 7; Kappa Alpha October 14; Pi Kappa Phi October 21; Alpha Sigma Phi on October 28; and Sigma Nu on November 4.

The Inter-Fraternity council has set the fraternity smoker dates for December. Kappa Alpha heads off on December 2; Sigma Nu is December 3; Pi Kappa Alpha December 4; Theta Chi on December 7; Alpha Sigma Phi is December 8; and Pi Kappa Phi on December 9.

Saturday Schedule

The schedule for Saturday, September 26, has been compressed to make it possible for students to attend the PC-Davidson game.

8:55 classes will meet at 8:00 a. m.

9:50 classes will meet at 8:30 a. m.

10:45 classes will meet at 9:00 a. m.

11:40 classes will meet at 9:30 a. m.

ALL CLASSES WILL BE CONCLUDED BY 10:00 A. M.

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Miss Anne Fowler, Greenwood, S. C., 1959 Homecoming Queen

Alumni Return Tomorrow For Annual Homecoming Activities

• Large Attendance Expected

Several hundred alumni are expected back on the Presbyterian College campus for 1959 Homecoming activities this Saturday.

They'll participate in a full program highlighted by class reunions, lengthy meaus in the dining hall and a Little Three football clash between Presbyterian's undefeated Blue Hose and the Wofford Terriers.

The schedule also includes a president's reception, presentation of an alumnus-of-the-year award and various alumni meetings.

Dr. Plumer Jacobs Manson, outstanding orthopaedic surgeon of Miami and a 1918 graduate of PC, will receive the 1959 Alumni Gold P Award from President Marshall W. Brown at the 1:30 p. m. Alumni Luncheon. John Holland Hunter, Sr., of Clinton, will serve as master of ceremonies for the occasion, and Mrs. Edgar Sadler, of Clinton, will render several musical selections.

Activities will begin with the annual fall meeting of the alumni board of directors at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Class reunions are to follow at 1 p. m., with these classes set for special meetings: 1908, 1909, 1918, 1919, 1924, 1928, 1929, 1933, 1934, 1938, 1939, 1943, 1944, 1948, 1949, 1953, 1954 and 1958.

After the Alumni Luncheon, President and Mrs. Brown will entertain in the Douglas House at the annual president's reception during the hour 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. The Alumni Association meeting at 4:30 p. m. and Walter Johnson Club meeting at 5:15 p. m. then follow in that order in the Douglas House before the supper bell rings at 6 p. m.

As a climax to Homecoming, the colorful Blue Hose gridmen will go after their fourth straight victory of the year in an important Little Three battle which marks the 43rd meeting with arch-rival Wofford. The game is set for 8 p. m. under the lights of Johnson Field.



DR. P. J. MANSON
. . . Gold P recipient

PC Campus Will Get Facelifting

Business Manager G. Edward Campbell has announced plans for a special landscaping project on the main campus of Presbyterian College.

This work is planned for the near future under the direction of Hugh Harris, landscape architect and planning consultant of Greensboro, N. C. His previous work in Clinton has included landscape projects at Clinton-Lydia Cotton Mills, and at the First Presbyterian Church.

Harris already has under study a topographical survey of the area and campus sketches showing tree and sidewalk locations. He will direct his attention upon these eleven phases: grading and drainage, soil, grass, trees, shrubs, courts, play fields, drives and parking areas, walks, enclosures, and special features.

The proposed work will be conducted within the scope of the plan designed by New York Architect Charles W. Leavitt in 1912 during the administration of President Davison McDowell Douglas.

Choir Lists New Members; Begins Practice for Year

• "Christ The Lord" Is Theme

From approximately forty candidates, mostly freshmen, who competed for the vacant positions left in the choir by graduation, twenty-one have been selected to sing with the well known group this yaer.

These twenty-one new members passed successfully the technical and voice tests that were given. With only fourteen old members returning from last year's group, the bulk of the choir will, therefore, be these new men. They include:

First tenors: Rollin Butler, Roy Autry, and George Reeves. Second tenors: Del Buttrill, Mark Glenn, Bobby Piephoff, Wirt Skinner, Lee McIntyre and Richard Standford.

First basses: Tom Cook, Griffin Helwig, Everett Connelly, Johnny Dickerson, Karl Bosserman, and Jerry Howington. Second basses: Paul Woodall, Payton Morrison, Paul Robinson, Allen Freeman, Billy Jones and Charles Copley.

The traveling choir is to be selected from this group. The schedule for this year calls for reservations in Georgia, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and the Carolinas.

The theme for this years' concerts is "Christ the Lord," and both ancient and modern music will be presented.

Sometime during the season, Dr. Patte will have conducted his 500th concert with the choir—a rare record for a choir conductor.

When asked his impression of the new candidates, Dr. Patte stated that there are a few nice voices, although a lack of tenors. However, there is a good foundation in the second base section. He further commented, "with much work and intensive training, there's no reason why at the end of November we won't have an outstanding choir again."

The conductor said that the position of accompanist and organist will be vacant after this season and if anyone with appropriate training is interested in filling this vacancy, he should contact Dr. Patte. Requirements are eleventh and twelfth grade in piano and, if possible, some knowledge or organ.

Voice leaders for this years' group have been announced. They include: for the 1st Tenor section, Frank Sells, second tenor section, Bill Stubbs, First bass leader, Dick McGaughey, and Hal Roberts for the second bass section.

Student Council Vote Set For Wednesday

Two representatives to the Student Council from the Freshman class will be elected on Wednesday, October 7. At this same election, a junior representative will be chosen to fill the vacancy of Ron Boston, who transferred to USC this year.

For the vacancy three men will be nominated by the Student Council and these names will appear on the ballot Wednesday.

Nominations for class officers are also scheduled for Wednesday. Elections for these positions will follow on Wednesday, October 14, according to Student Body President Bob Waters.

BSU To Hold Chapel

The Rev. Bill Dyal, misionary to Costa Rica, will speak during chapel services on Wednesday, October 7. The program will be sponsored by the PC Baptist Student Union. Rev. Dyal will be accompanied by Charles W. Horner, State BSU Secretary.

Pope Chosen Veep Of Guidance Group

Dr. L. B. Pope, director of the PC Guidance Center since 1957, was recently named vice-chairman of the Guidance Section of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South. Mr. Alvin H. Smith, Guidance Center Director of Hampden Sydney College, was named chairman.

The Association held its meeting in Montreat, N. C. Those attending the conference were directors, associate directors, and counselors from guidance centers in Tennessee, Virginia, Missouri, Texas and the Carolinas.

Dance, Open Houses Highlight Weekend

Student preparations for homecoming hit a high point today. Fraternity men have been busily preparing their displays for the weekend.

Tomorrow someone's work will pay off as a committee composed of members of the Alumni Board of directors appointed T. A. Kirven, president, will judge the decorations. Awards of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be made, respectively, to the fraternities having the top three decorations. The decision will be announced over the PA at the game.

Halftume ceremonies of the homecoming game will include the presentation of the Wofford Blue Key trophy to PC. The trophy is awarded on the basis of the winner of the most intercollegiate athletic contests for the past year. The senior sponsors of the football team will be presented at the half. Each senior football player is eligible to have a sponsor and she will sit on the sidelines during the ball game.

Highlight of the festivities will be the crowning of the homecoming queen, Miss Ann Fowler, by Student Body Vice-President Tom Wise. Miss Fowler, a senior at Greenwood High School, will be escorted by Robert Sherrill.

Each of the six social fraternities on campus will hold open house during dance intermission, following the dance, and after the Saturday night football game. Douglas House will hold a drop-in for all students during intermission. The student center will be open until 2:00 a. m., Friday night and 1:00 a. m., Saturday night. Sunday hours for the building are from 1:00 to 7:00 p. m.

The annual IFC-sponsored dance will begin at 9:00 p. m. at the local Armory. The Zodiacs, formerly known as the Gladiolas, will play until 1:00 a. m. Dress for the occasion will be PC formal and cocktail dresses.



DAVIDSON GAME BALL presented to Dr. Brown by Blue Hose Co-Captains Bob Waters and Paul Chastain during Monday's chapel program.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

An Empty Basement

A year ago, Douglas House was opened to PC's student body. Among her many facilities was a basement, full of inoperable washing machines. They remained that way for the entirity of the school year.

We returned this year to find a change in Douglas House. No inoperable washing machines — in fact, no washing machines at all. Often the student body is not told the whys and wherefores of all the actions of our college, so we are not aware of what future awaits the empty basement.

Perhaps it would be impractical to restore the washers since the town offers three launderettes equipped with washers and dryers, but we feel it is equally impractical to let space be wasted.

Douglas House is the student center for PC and it seems that the space should and could be used toward the benefit of the students.

Moving Forward

Anticipating the return of many alumni tomorrow, it is a good feeling to know they will be returning to an alma mater that is progressing—a good feeling for us, who are participating in the progress, and a good feeling for them, for their efforts have been necessary.

While the returning alumni will be immediately faced with our physical progress—Douglas House, Belk Auditorium —we would like to bring to their attention less obvious, but perhaps more important progress.

Last year the academic program was revised and now offers greater educational opportunities to students. The faculty has continuously improved. Less desirable instructors have been replaced with competent men of learning. To those who are responsible, we offer our appreciation.

There has also been a more select group of students accepted for work under these improvements—a definite step toward a healthy future.

The creation of a fine art series and the concert series gives the students an opportunity for enjoyment and education that was heretofore impossible.

Presbyterian College is moving forward and is inviting her students and alumni to accept the challenge of accompanying her.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Psi Delta Sorority held their meeting Tuesday, September 29, at Thornwell. Preparations for the annual tea to be held October 10 were made.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity invites all freshmen, non-fraternity men and alumni to the fraternity suite in Neville Hall on Friday night during dance intermission for refreshments and on Saturday evening after the game for Open House. Freshmen and non-fraternity men are also invited to the Open Social set for Wednesday evening, October 7.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter discussed plans for this weekend at their last meeting. Friday night and Saturday night parties will be held at Peck's Mary Lou Ranch. Friday night's party will feature snacks and records, while Saturday night will highlight a combo. All non-fraternity and freshmen are invited; direction signs will be posted.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

After an extensive week"s work, the chapter's suite on Broad Street, is in top-notch shape. New furniture and equipment have been added during the past few days and a completely new lighting system installed.

Plans were completed for intermission and blanket parties for Friday night. The "Debonnaires" Combo will supply music for the dance in the suite following the game Saturday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were made for the approaching weekend. A display was discussed along with the weekend's social events, to be held in Beta Psi's suite.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter at its meeting this week, completed plans for a dance Friday night beginning at 11 o'clock at the Legion Hut. The Chapter welcomes Tommy Stallworth as the new alumni counselor. Congratulations were extended to Brother Don Denning on his recent marriage and Jack Taylor on his recent pinning of Miss Ann Goldsmith



"THOSE STUPID FRESHMEN!"

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Tuesday afternoon as I was entering the dingy halls of Symth "C" after leaving my military, find your way around 201, class, I heard someone who sounded like a Bobby Jones student, giving a lecture in the back corner closet. As this back corner closet was my room, I opened the door to see what was the matter. There in the bedroom, Percival Crudley was explaining to our freshman roommate that no one changes their sheets this early in the year.

"Freshman, nobody even thinks about changing them until semester break and besides, you haven't been sleeping on them but nineteen nights now. So put them back on there and don't give me no back talk. Shape up here — forget that high school stuff and adapt the PC way of life—these stupid freshmen."

"Yes sir!"

"That's telling him, P. C."

"Oh. G. B., I didn't hear you come in. Where you been?"

"I've been to military, know where you're at, class."

"Is Captain Scott still waving his lightning rod around?"

"Yes, but he's telling Doctor Stevenson's jokes so he really doesn't need it."

"G. B., I hear that Dr. Steve is answering the phone claiming that he's Lady Chatterly's Lover."

"Yes that's about as bad as Joe Gettys calling himself Mr. Sports Commentator of 1959."

"Speaking of Professors, G. B., I noticed something about Mr. Hallsall in class today."

"Yeah, what's that ?"

"Well, when he lit his cigarette, he then blew out the match and replaced it in the box."

"I guess that makes him the true economizer then, P. C."

"G. B., have you been over to the canteen lately?"

"Yes, I notice that Mr. Powell is in charge of things over there now, and it looks like everything is really organized."

"Have you seen the advertisements for Powell's Towels?"

"Yes, and I guess you've noticed that since he's in charge they added a few extra goodies on the menu like: french fries on bun, roast beef delight, jello a la Fritos and rice with Pepsi."

"G. B., I hear the rumor that they're gonna have the campus landscaped."

"Well, it needs it."

"And G. B. they're gonna have white rose bushes all over the place."

"I guess the bushes will serve to remind us of that memorable event in history."

"What event are you referring to, G. B.?"

"The Lost Colony, of course."

"G. B., they sure have got some tough songs on the hit parade this week. Especially that one that's sung by that large choir. It's number 10."

"Yeah, they'll be revising the Presbyterians' theme song before long."

"Oh, Which one is that, G. B."

"You know—'Que Sera Sera'."

—And then there are those of us who can't spel.

After The Ball Is Over



Crudely Speaking

Rules for Dance Weekend

By PERCIVAL CRUDELY

While checking over the recently published SCA calendar, I find that a whole month has gone by in just three days and it's Homecoming Dance Weekend already. In view of these circumstances, and looking over the faculty rules for socials and dances, I decided that a few new rules needed to be made and added to the list. I've made an intensive study into the past dances here and have come up with these few extra governing factors:

1. Everyone must wear some kind of clothing.

2. All animals, with the exception of pink elephants and PC wolves are prohibited.

3. Non-daters must be in the chow hall no later than 5:25 if they expect a good seat for the parade.

4. Girls who have never been to PC before may expect leers, cheers, clapping, stomping, whistling, coughs and sneezes.

5. Boys must act natural and use their normal "homely" manners. No one will be permitted to keep one hand in his lap while eating.

6. Males, and some females, are not expected to recognize their dates after 11:45.

7. Stags must leave the fraternity rooms no later than 12:00 and must be on duty in the dormitories to show fellow students "the way to go home."

Well that's it. I hope each one of you reads these rules and follows them to the letter and really juke it up and have a good time.

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Book Review...

Shulman Writes Of Teen Dwarf

"I Was A Teen-Age Dwarf"

By Max Shulman

Max Schulman, whose humerous books, "Rally Round the Flag Boys", "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", and "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", have been on many best-seller lists, has just published another—, "I Was A Teen-Age Dwarf".

Shulman writes in the first person, under the name of Dobie Gillis. Dobie is not oversexed but not undersexed either. "Let's just say I'm sexed." From age 13 to 30, Dobie chases girls like Elizabeth Barrett Schultz, Helen R. G. (for "Rotten Girl") Spencer and Zelda Gilroy. They aren't Raving Beauties, but then Dobie is no prize catch himself.

"I Was A Teen-Age Dwarf" is a very readable piece of literature which will become very popular.

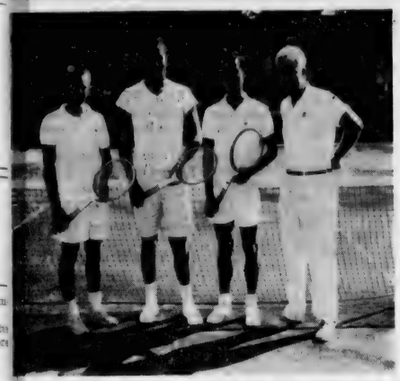
Movie Schedule . . .

The campus movie schedule for the next few weeks was announced today by Irvin Montgomery, director of student activities.

Next week's free film is "Las Vegas Story" with Jane Russell and Victor Mature.

In succeeding weeks the following are set: "Girl In Every Port" (Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson), "Macao" (Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum), "Riff-Raff" (Pat O'Brian, Anny Jeffrey), "Double Dynamite" (Frank Sinatra, Jane Russell), "Do You Love Me" (Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haynes, Harry James), and "Badman Territory" (Randolph Scott).

The campus movies are a recent addition to the student activities program. The director has requested student comments on the films and suggestions on features for future bookings



COACH JIM LEIGHTON poses with three new members of the famed PC net squad. The additions are: L. to R. George Turner, of Plant City, Fla., Richard Heard, of Savannah, Ga., and Tony Wilson, of Scarsdale, N. Y. (Hawkins Photo)

Famed PC Tennis Team Begins Season's Workouts

Tennis coach Jim Leighton believes that "the early bird gets the worm."

Net practice has already begun as Coach Leighton expects another fine season. Veterans back from last year's squad are Harry Hoffman, Tom Elliott, Beansie Frampton, Dave Greenslade, Ed Caviness and Bill Stone.

Three newcomers are expected to bring aid to the team this spring. They are freshmen Tony Wilson, George Turner and Harold Hope.

Wilson, who hails from Scarsdale, N. Y., was junior runner-up in that state last year. He also placed third in the Eastern Junior division. Turner, of Plant City, Fla., was conference champion in his senior year. Hope of Union was one of the top South Carolina prospects during his high school days.

Singing The Blues

Well, it's 3-0 now. We wonder if there is another team in the nation who can claim the same record and have only scored eleven more points than their opponents. Everybody gets their money's worth, but doggone boys, it's nerve racking.

There have been individual stars, but the entire team deserves credit for the great comebacks they have made. It shows a lot of daire.

But there's no rest for the weary. This week the Hosemen face an improved Wofford squad. The Terriers consistently play "fired up" ball against PC. The Methodists sport a fine running offense. Thus far they have done little passing, but there's a good chance the Terriers may open up with some aerials for this affair.

If anyone could give a trophy for such, we would like to nominate PC halfback Dave Morgan as "Mr. Hard Luck." Dave has at least once in every game had a fine run called back due to a penalty. Although sporting a rushing average of 4.8 yards a carry, which is highly respectable in any book, it would be much higher had not several of his been called back. Here's a helpful hint to opposing teams: watch out for this guy. A lot more is going to be heard from the PC right halfback spot.

Switching to the other halfback post, Bobby Pate, already a hot candidate for Little All-American honors, leads the state in scoring with 30 points on five touchdowns. He is averaging 7.7 yards a carry. Pate's TD's have come on runs of 36 yards, 90 yards, 9 yards, 62 yards and a 50 yard pass play from QB Bob Waters. He has picked up over 250 yards rushing in the three games.

We also extend congratulations to the Hose second unit which made its finest showing of the young season Saturday. Their play should make the coaches breathe a little easier, when substitutes are needed.

OFF BEATS—A near sell-out crowd is expected for the Homecoming game. At any rate it will be the largest crowd seen here in a long time . . . Many oldtimers upon watching this year's PC backs are reminded of the famed "10 second" backfield fielded here some years back.

FUTURE RECORDS—With a lot of luck, we now have 3 hits out of 3 played. But it's another week, so hang on!

PC over Wofford by 12. A stuck out neck often gets chopped, but we feel reckless . . . Lenoir Rhyne over Newberry by 20 . . . The Bears have too much power for the scrappy Indians . . . The Citadel over Davidson by six . . . the Bulldogs rebound after the FSU slaughter.



Hose Meet Terriers Tomorrow; Game Begins Little Three Play

• "Wofford Toughest Opponent": Jones

"I am convinced that Wofford will be the toughest opponent we have faced so far this season," Presbyterian Coach Frank Jones said today in the midst of preparations to entertain the Terriers tomorrow night.

Football fans agreed that evaluation should set the stage for one of the state's major games of the year.

"They have the biggest backfield in the state," he said, "and a rugged defensive team that probaby will give us more trouble than any to date."

Jones pointed out the Terrier defenders move quickly and pursue well, which means that "you don't make the long run against them very often."

And the long run, bursting out of PC's exclusive wing-T, has been the main scoring punch of the undefeated Hosemen in their three straight victories thus far. Halfback Bobby Pate, for example, sailed 36 yards against East Carolina, ran back a Furman kickoff 90 yards and raced 62 yards against Davidson. Halfback Dave Morgan added a 93-yard punt return against the Purple Hurricanes, and Quarterback Bob Waters broke open the Davidson contest with his 67-yard run.

These boys and Fullback Bill Hill will match their backfield prowess against the hefty Wofford crew led by talented Gary Whitlock at quarterback, and such halfbacks as 220-pound Jim Benson, 205 Bob Roma and Jackie Drawdy.

Presbyterian appeared in good physical shape at mid-week, having emerged from three hard-fought ball games without serious injury.

One of the brightest developments in the PC camp, meanwhile, has been the way in which the second unit line has progressed. Coach Jones was impressed by the performance against Davidson, in stopping cold two second-half Wildcat drives, and he credited this effort as a major contribution to the victory.

Pate, Hill Named The "Cardiac Kids"

Two Georgia boys in the persons of Bobby Pate and Bob Waters dominate Presbyterian College record books to date, a review of cumulative individual statistics showed today.

And fans have coined the name "Cardiac Kids" for the Blue Hose team which staged its third straight, last-quarter comeback victory in whipping Davidson by a 25-21 count last Saturday. Two earlier thrillers saw PC defeat East Carolina, 18-13, and then slip past Furman with a 24-23 score.

Bobby Pate, the sizzling Little All-American candidate from Fitzgerald, Ga., ripped off another long touchdown gallop of 62 yards last Saturday. His total rushing for the three games now stands at 259 yards in 34 carries for an average of 7.6 yards per carry. Pate has accounted for five touchdowns thus far, for a total of 30 points.

Quarterback Waters, who won the Davidson game with a 67-yard run in the final quarter, leads the Hosemen in total offense. In addition to his 81 yards in 14 rushes from scrimmage—for a 5.8 average—the Sylvania, Ga., signal-caller has completed 8 of 15 pass attempts for 132 yards. And this combined effort totals 213 yards in 29 offensive plays.

Bill Hill, of McKeesport, Pa., ranks next to Pate in the ball-carrying department. The big 205-pound fullback has plowed for 160 yards in 35 carries for a 4.6 average, and he has scored three touchdowns. Halfback Dave Morgan, of Greenville, meanwhile, has skipped off 129 yards in 27 tries for a 4.8 average.

College Library To Be Painted

The Presbyterian College Community Library, operated in co-operation with the City of Clinton, will receive an interior sprucing up—thanks to the city fathers.

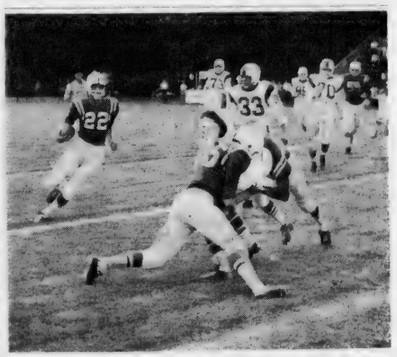
A special appropriation of $1,500 was approved at a recent city council meeting for the purpose of painting the interior of the building. The last paint job was completed several years ago. The exact date of the work has not been set.

KA, PiKa Hold Spotless Records

The first week of intramural football saw only the K. A., and PiKa teams with undefeated records. The opening game was taken by the members of the K. A. squad in a 21 6 victory over the PiKaps. Jimmy Rakestraw led the offense attack for the Pi Kaps, but was unable to hit paydirt.

The second game of the week pitted Sigma Nu against the Shros, independent team. The Sigs were able to win only by Jerry Chitty's fine extra point pass.

The strong PiKa team, moving quickly, took an easy win over the PiKap charges in a 21-6 effort. The week closed with K. A. topping Sigma Nu 13-6 with the Sigs threatening strongly to the closing minutes of the game.



Quarterback Bob Waters races down Wildcat territory to score again for PC, as two Hose team-mates floor a Davidson player. (Hawkins Photo)

Wildcats Fall to Blue Hose In Second-Half Comeback

• Waters Scores Winning Touchdown

Quarterback Bob Waters raced 67 yards for a fourth period touchdown Saturday to give Presbyterian a comeback 25-21 victory over Davidson.

Waters pulled 6,000 fans to their feet when he was apparently trapped at his own 33 on a pass attempt, but he broke loose, shook off a host of Wildcat tackles and slanted for the sidelines. A block by end Paul Chastain at the 20 knocked out the last Davidson defender.

Presbyterian went ahead 7-0 when Davidson fumbled the opening kick off and the Blue Hose drove 58 yards in six plays. Halfback Bobby Pate went the final nine for the score and Bill Sease booted the point.

Davidson finally got its attack rolling at the end of the first period, however, and rolled up three TD's in the second period.

Penalties and PC mistakes helped the Wildcats to the scores, two of them by halfback George Hart. Bruce Usher booted all three extra points.

The Wildcats scored an apparent winning touchdown, when, with 24 seconds left in the first half, Presbyterian took timeout, stopping the clock and giving Davidson one more shot at the goal line. Davidson got to the one when the clock ran out before the play could be started

PC had been offsides before the horn sounded and the Wildcats' fullback Dave Warden went over from the one. But the second half was all Blue Hose. With Davidson driving, fullback Bill Hill intercepted a Charley Benson pass on his own ten and returned it to the 38.

On the next play Pate made a sensational 62 yard run for the score, but his pass for the two points failed.

The next time the Hosemen got their hands on the ball, they drove 60 yards for the score. Hill did the honors from the three. A 32-yard pass from Waters to end Jimmy Kolb set up the score. Morgan's successful run for the tying two points was called back because of a penalty. The next try failed

Runs by Pate, Hill and halfback Dave Morgan set the stage for the final drive.

STATISTICS

PC		Davidson
14	First downs	17
286	Rushing Yardage	159
62	Passing Yardage	125
4-8	Passes	8-15
2	Passes Intercepted	0
5-31.3	Punts	7-32.6
57	Yards Penalized	40



Wofford freshmen, sponsored by the Wofford Blue Key Chapter, entertain the PC student body at chapel.

Grant Available To PC Students

PC students interested in receiving Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area, have only until November 1 to make application. The deadline for Inter-American Cultural Convention is also the same date.

Fulbright scholars receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel expenses. IACC scholarships cover transportation, maintenance, tuition, and round-trip travel.

To be eligible, one must be a U. S. citizen, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960, knowledge of the language of the host country, and be in good health. One should also show a good academic record and a capacity for independent study.

The deadline for requests for application forms is October 15. All students interested should consult Dr. John W. Stevenson.

IRC Test Set

The International Relations Club will hold its annual entrance examinations on October 5 at 7:30 p. m. The quiz is made up of questions taken from news events of the past weeks, and determines membership in the organization. President Robe Eshbaugh urged all interested students to take the exam.

For 59-60

Faculty Committees Given

The following faculty committees were released from the President's office Thursday:

Absence — Profs. John Glover, chairman; George Clarke; and Col. A. J. Thackston.

Academic Advisory — Dean Bellingrath, chairman; Profs. Carter, Fraser, Glover, Halsall, Martin, and Stevenson.

Athletic — Profs. Martin, chairman; Baker, Harris, Jones; Col. Barnett, Ben Hammet, Ed Campbell.

Discipline—Dr. Whitelaw, chairman; Col. Thackston; Coach Veren; Profs. Stump and Scott.

Graduate Study—Dr. John Stevenson, chairman; Drs. Scheele, Carter, and Whitelaw.

Guidance — Dr. Pope, chairman; Vic Spooner, Profs. Ford and Stump.

Fraternities—Profs. Baker, chairman; Hodges; Howard; King.

Lectures and Entertainment—Dr. John Stevenson, chairman; Prof. Campbell, Col. Thackston.

Library — Prof. Jack Durant, chairman; Profs. Cannon, Erwin, Madden, McIntyre.

Placement—Col. Thackston, chairman; Dean Bellingrath; Clyde Ehrhardt.

Religious Activities—Profs. Stallworth, chairman; Adams, Fraser, Gettys, Gray.

Student Activities—Ben Hammet, chairman; Col. Barnett; Ed Campbell; Profs. Howard and Patte.

Living Endowment Over Half-Way Mark

The Presbyterian College Living Endowment for 1959 now stands at over $12,000.

He said that over 400 alumni and friends have contributed this total during the past four months to PC's annual giving program for alumni and friends.

A goal of $20,000 has been set for the 1959 Living Endowment, which was renewed this year after being suspended for the three-year pledge period of the recent development program.

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SUNDRIES — FOUNTAIN
P. C. MEGAPHONE FREE WITH PURCHASE

Bean Selects Staff

Bob Bean, Editor-in-Chief of the 1960 PaC-SaC, has announced the members of his staf.

Assisting Bean and Cliff Stovall, Business Manager, will be Scott Reed of Dunedin, Fla., as Associate Editor.

Editors for the various sections are: Billy Hatchett of College Park, Ga., Class Editor; Jack Crandall of Orlando, Fla., Activities Editor; Pete Beckman of Columbia, Fraternity Editor; Frank Richbourg of Pinewood, Military Editor; Bryan Carr of Fayetteville, N. C., Sports Editor; Ed Minus of Greer, Copy Editor; and Bo Jeanes, of Easley, Snapshot Editor.

BROADWAY
Monday and Tuesday, October 5-6
BUT NOT FOR ME
Clark Gable, Carroll Baker, Lilli Palmer, Lee J. Cobb
Wednesday, October 7
THE OREGON TRAIL
One Day Only
Fred MacMurray
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 8-9-10
THE BIG CIRCUS
Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant

PICK - A - WINNER

Okay, bring out the crystal ball. Here's another chance to win a free pass to the Broadway Theatre. Last week's prize went to Stewart Harvin.

Name _____

Dorm _____

PC	( )	WOFFORD	( )
Lenoir Rhyne	( )	Newberry	( )
Clemson	( )	Georgia Tech	( )
Furman	( )	Chattanooga	( )
USC	( )	Georgia	( )
Citadel	( )	Davidson	( )
U. N. C.	( )	N. C. State	( )

I predict that _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-Wofford game.

RULES

1—Entries must be turned in to The Blue Stocking office by noon Saturday. Just slide them under the door.
2—Entries must be on the above printed form.
3—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4—In case of ties the contestant most nearly guessing the margin in the PC-WOFFORD game will be the winner.
5—No member of The Blue Stocking staff is eligible.
6—Decisions of the judges will be final; winner announced in next week's paper.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

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Danforth Lecturer Here Next Week

Sir Frederick James, O.B.E., Chevalier de l'Orde de Leopold I, will be on the Presbyterian College Campus as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer on October 12, and 13. Sir Frederick is a native of Nottingham, England.

He completed his education at London University, served in the First World War, and thereafter spent twenty-five years in India in the fields of social service, business, and politics.

The Danforth Lecturer will have his first lecture in Monday's chapel. His topic will be: "The Renaissance in the East." On Monday evening, at eight, there will be a student reception in the Douglas House. On Tuesday he will address the History 355 and 201-c clases in the chapel at 8:55. At 11:20 he will speak to the Political Science 301 class in the chapel.

The visit of Sir Frederick James to Presbyterian College is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

The purpose of the program is to "strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States".

From 1929 to 1941 Sir Frederick was adviser to British commercial and planting interests in South India, and in 1941 joined the Tata Industrial group. During the last war he held official posts in the government of India, and since returning to London in 1947, he has paid regular visits to India and Pakistan.



SIR FREDERICK JAMES

Sir Frederick was a member of the Council of the Duke of Edinburgh's Study Conference on the Human Problems of Industrial Communities within the Commonwealth (1954-56), and also a member of the Council of the Industrial Welfare Society. Industrial relations has been one of his studies and he has frequently spoken and debated with Trade Union leaders on various aspects of that subject. International affairs and the development of the British Commonwealth are also topics in which he is specially interested and on which he has lectured.

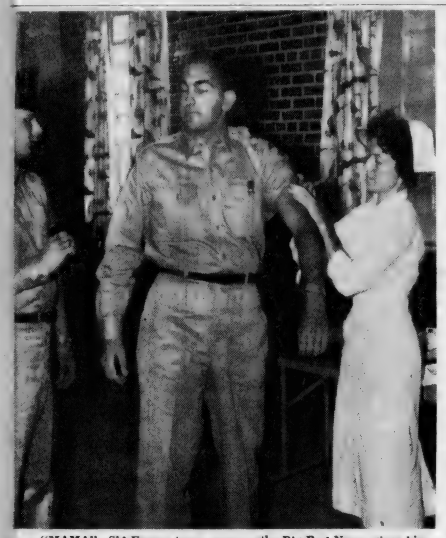
For many years, Sir Frederick has been a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, and was one of the founders of the Institute of India, which subsequently became the Pakistan Institute for International Affairs.

He has frequently written and broadcasts, and spoken on India and Pakistan and other subjects connected with South East Asia, both in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, and is one of the visiting lecturers on those countries at the Royal Naval Staff College at Greenwich.

The current tour of Sir Frederick as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer will take him to ten other outstanding colleges and universities.

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"MAMA"—Sid Faress turns away as the Big Bad Nurse gives him a flu shot. The vaccine was given free of charge to students on a voluntary basis earlier this week.—(Hawkins Photo)

Blue Sock Rated All-American By Associated Collegiate Press

Paper "Excells In News Work"

The Blue Stocking has been rated All-American for the second semester of 1958-59 by critics of the Associated Collegiate Press. The ACP is recognized as the best judge of college journalism today. Last semester's rating marks the fourth consecutive time the student publication has been awarded the highest stamp of approval; and the fifteenth time in the history of the publication.

Out of the schools in the class of schools under 750 enrollment with weekly papers five made All-American. Ratings are divided into five classes as follows: All-American (superior), first class (excellent), second class (good), third class (fair), and fourth class (honors).

Criticism was divded into three general departments. They were coverage, content, and physical properties. In the first division the Blue Stocking received 820 points, the second 660, the third 540 points. Altogether the paper gathered 3610 points. The total needed for the top rating was 3300 points.

Out of a possible 23 "Superior" ratings in regard to the different aspects of publication, the newspaper gained seven. The next category, "excellent," had eleven, while the third category, "Very good," had five.

All of the papers in the class of the Blue Stocking were judged by Mr. Duane Andrews of the Public Relations staff of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company. He is a former staff member of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

Andrews accorded particular praise to the variety of news the brightness and imagination in the feature articles, the editorial page, and the headlnies. Mr. Andrews' final comment was, "Congratulations; you excel in all major facets of newspapering."

Members of the staff at the time were as follows: Evin Varner, Editor Maurice Schwartz, managing editor; Bill Hatchett, news editor; Graham Edmunds, feature editor; and Martin Chitty, sports editor.

News staff included Don Kay, Don Dunlap, Fred Meade, Bob Smith, Pen Neil, and Paul White. Jinks Harrill, Worrell Kurtz, and Read Clark were feature staff members. Sports staff members were Bob Stevens and Ed Loring. Alice Watkins was secretary, while Lamar Hawkins served as photographer.

Twelve Added

IRC Gives Exam For New Members

President Robe Eshbaugh announced today that twelve students became members of the International Relations Club. The new members became eligible for membership after successfully completing the IRC entrance exam.

Those added to the organization's rolls include: Max Walker, Bill Bartee, Don Dunlap, Ann Walker, John Donaldson, Whit Jordan, Donald Lohman, Bobby Piephoff, Loren Eagles, Alice Watkins, Rebecca Earnest, and Griffin Helwig.

The first program of the year is set for October 12, at 7:30. A record dealing with the events leading up to and during World War II is scheduled for the meeting.

Class Officers Elections Will Be Held Wednesday

• Council Posts Race Also

Nominations for class officers and freshman student council representatives were held this Wednesday. Elections for these various officers is set for Wednesday, October 14, according to student body president Bob Waters.

The following were nominated:

Senior Class: president—Billy Hagood and Jack Crandall; vice-president—Dick Wood and Larry Wood; secretary—Stacy Coker and Ebby Mayfield; treasurer—Ed Jackson and Dave Magee.

Junior Class: president—Paul Ard and Billy Betchman; vice-president—Bill Wilkes and Tom Collins; secretary—Maurice Schwartz and Dougald Clark; treasurer — Doug McDougald and Harrison Clayton.

Sophomore Class: president — Frank Sells and Joe Davis; vice-president—Joe Nixon and Bob Joiner; secretary—Sonny DuBose and Dicky Carr; treasurer — Bland Quantz and Bill Mathews.

Freshman Class: president—Bill Bryan, Owen Ravenel, Joe Harvard, and David Strickland; vice-president—George Ragan and Tommy Estes; secretary—Anna Graves and Julia Gray; treasurer—Bobby Piephoff, Charles Copley, Mark Glenn, and Steve Craig.

Nominated for freshman student council representatives were Joe Harvard, Tom Estes, Bill Bartee, and Lloyd Gray. Two of this slate will be selected.

The student council also nominated three men to run for the vacant Junior Class student council post. The nominees are Maurice Schwartz, Marion Lee, and Dick Faulkner.

Bank Gives Magazines

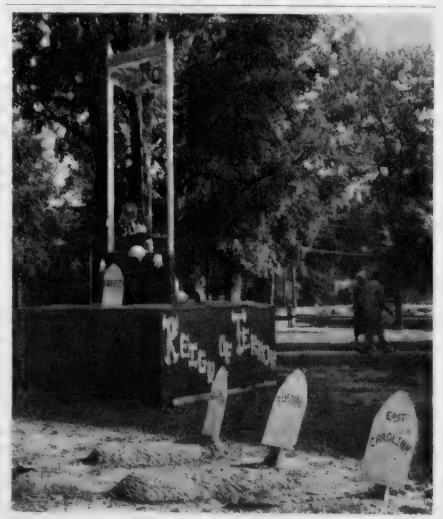
The Bank of Clinton has recently donated a reading service to the college student center. Nearly thirty top magazines have been placed in Douglas House as a gift to the college. Also included in the presentation is a rack to hold the publications.

Stevenson Named Blue Key Adviser

Dr. John W. Stevenson has been named faculty adviser of Blue Key honorary fraternity, it was announced today.

Dr. Stevenson is an honorary member of Blue Key. He was tapped by the Presbyterian chapter in 1956. Honorary membership in the organization was bestowed upon him for unselfish devotion to the interest of the institution aside from his official capacity.

An alumnus of Wofford College, where he received his BA, Dr. Stevension received hns MA and PhD degrees from Vanderbilt University.



"Reign of Terror" was the Homecoming display that won first place for Pi Kappa Alpha. The guillotine fell on Wofford that night after a day that saw hundreds of alumni attending the annual festivities.—(Shields Photo)

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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And Rots.....

Two weeks ago we wrote an editorial entitled "A Tradition Rots." Since that time we have not heard of any action to preserve the Bell Tower.

At the risk of repetition, we would like to discuss the issues involved. As a tradition and a symbol of Presbyterian, we feel the Bell Tower is important. Since the days when the bell signaled class changes, the aging structure has been used as PC's victory herald and as a summons for Freshmen "rats". Today, the tower is not only an eyesore, but a safety hazard.

We feel that, in consideration of the progress of the physical plant in recent years, the tower's condition is a slam on the school and its administration. This is especially true in view of the relative minor cost of restoration and maintenance.

It is definitely not the students' place to supply funds for the project. But the structure has reached the point that unless immediae action is taken, a student campaign might be necessary.

Must we dig out our tin cups?

Ultra - Casual

The appearance of the shower slippers and similar sloppy dress around the campus and classrooms and particularly in the dining hall is a disgrace upon ourselves that we do not deserve. The sight of dirty feet and sweat shirts in the dining hall is not conducive to good appetites.

Visitors that frequent our campus certainly should not see a student body of stuffed shirts, but it seems as if we have gone too far with our "PC Informal" philosophy.

Sunday dinner is the only meal students are asked to wear coat and tie. It seems we could forget comfort once a week and think of appearance. In fact, a little more thought toward personal appearance would be healthy for many PC "men".

"Clothes do not make the man"—but neither do the lack of them.



The Plaza Obstacle Course

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Wednesday afternoon I was motoring up the plaza obstacle course headed for my room in my hot Chevy. I crossed over the first obstacle, a ditch, in front of the new auditorium. Next I managed to get over the speed bumps in front of Bailey. Then It happened—there sitting in the middle of the road in front of Douglas House, was a big blue and white convertible type car obstacle. I stopped to look the situation over and found that this vehicle was too wide for me to pass by. Looking across the Plaza, I saw Percival Crudely staggering in my direction.

"What's the matter, G. B.?"

"Just a little trouble here, P. C. I can't seem to get by."

"Where have you been?"

"Oh, I've been up town bartering with the natives at Howard's Pharmacy."

"Well, G. B., whose possession is this here big Oldsmobile?"

"Oh, you know, it's the Big M's."

"Who?"

"You know, the guy who runs this casino on the corner."

"Oh, yeah."

"But say, P. C., what's the matter with you? You look run down and depressed."

"I am. I've been playing a game of hysterics!"

"What kind of game are you referring to?"

"You know, 20 questions."

"That old game? Who you been playing with?"

"Dr. Harris—it's Wednesday, you know."

"Yeah, I almost forgot."

"G. B., what night is this week's Montgomery Presents Presentation?"

"I don't know, P. C., but I think I'll take ot in. He really does have some topflight professional entertainment."

"Yeah, he does."

"P. C., how did you enjoy the past weekend?"

"Oh, G. B., I had a great time!"

"Did you like your date?"

"I'll say!"

"What does she rate?"

"G. B., she rates a Kings Man!"

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Opinion Poll

Students Speak On Rotting Tradition

by BOB SMITH

Over the past three years, outstanding progress has been made in the physical plant of PC. One "sore thumb", however, stands out—our bell tower. A general sampling of opinion reveals that students would like to see something done about the "rotting tradition".

Dick Wood: "The tower represents something far more significant than most of us realize. It's present condition fails to symbolize a Presbyterian victory for which it was designed. It is not only dangerous for the freshmen that are required to ring it, but its dilapidated condition dose not enhance the beauty of our campus. It seems that with little expense the college could restore it so that it could be used for is original intent and purpose".



THE BELL TOWER . . . from an old line drawing.

Bob Williams: "I think the tower is as much a part of this campus as any of the buildings — especially since it has a special meaning to all of us. All schools have traditions and the bell tower is one of ours. It reminds us of our first year in college—rat season mainly, and it also sounds good to hear the bell ring out another victory for the Blue Hose. I think that if the school doesn't unlertake the project, the students should do something about this".

Frank Forbes: "I think it would look a lot better if all the bushes were torn down and a new bell tower was built that would stand out".

Ben Donaldson: "The historic bell has been abused in recent years to the point that it is definitely a hazard. Due to its significance, to remove it from the campus would take away a little of what PC has meant to many of our alumni. To alter the tower in position or appearance is, in my estimation, not the best solution. A few nails here and a brace there would not only make the tower once again completely safe, but would not destroy any of its historic significance. Therefore, the better plan would be to strengthen it and be sure it is maintained, so it can serve its purpose in the future and maintain something of a pleasant memory to each man who graduates from this school".

Bill Bartee: "I agree that it is in pretty shoddy condition as I have climbed up it several times to ring the bell and wondered if it would be necessary for me to come down under my own power or if the tower and I would arrive on the ground at the same time. Since it does represent a tradition on campus, I think something should definitely be done to remedy its condition. However, I think this project should be undertaken by the school and not be left to students to raise the funds".

Jack Crandall: "The present condition of this structure is a disgrace to the campus. It may be tradition and and even thought by some to be lovely with its every entanglement which serves more as a support than as an attribute to our fair campus. This remembrance of these "hallowed halls" may cost some "new boy" a broken limb if it is not soon repaired, or better still, replaced".

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THETA CHI

Miss Nancy Jo Layton of Spartanburg was named Chapter Sweetheart of Beta Psi Chapter at their regular meeting Tuesday night. At their Open Social on Wednesday night, she was honored with a gift of a dozen red carnations — the fraternity's flower.

The chapter is happy to announce that Mike Jarrett has been awarded the Jacobs-Shields Scholarship for Pledges.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Martin Chitty and Arnold Sharpe. They were invited into the brotherhood.

B. S. Plair performed at our party Saturday night. With this background noise, the party was a great success.

At the meeting Tuesday night, improvements were planned for the house. These improvements will be added to those already made. Our grass is growing.

Plans were made for the open social.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Beta Chapter was honored by the presence of Brother Paul Perry, national representative of the fraternity, and Brother Earl Halsall, fraternity adviser. Don Price was welcomed into the fraternity as a new pledge.

Congratulations are due to all who made the homecoming dance and display a success.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the weekly meeting of Mu Chapter, final plans were completed for the staff supper that was held Wednesday night. Brothers Frank Sells and Pat Malone and their committee members were especially congratulated for their work on homecoming.

Brother Bobby Jobson was also congratulated on his recent pinning.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi were honored at the meeting to have as their guest, Ted Freeman, President of the Alumni Association, accompanied by Ben Collins, the fraternity advisor.

The brotherhood made tentative plans for Parents Day, a stag supper to be given in the near future by the advisor, Ben Collins, and for the fraternity Open Social to be held on Tuesday, October 27, rather than Wednesday, the 28th.

Saturday night's after the game dance was made a success by the "Debonaires."



Empty stands mean an open date, the PC cheerleading squad finds. Doleful at the prospect of having no cheering section are (left to right): Carl Latham, Judy Bolton, Harrison Clayton, Wayne Godfrey, Larry Wood, Anna Graves, and Dicky Carr. The topnotch yellers look forward to next week's clash with Elon. —Hawkins Photo.

PC Ranked Third in U.S.

Singing The Blues

Quote: Sports Editor, Davidson College "Davidsonian":

"Some thirty-three Wildcats left for Charleston this afternoon, a little worse for the wear from last week's loss to a hopped-up, hard-hitting Presbyterian College Football team."

The Davidsonian goes on to say that their loss to the Hosemen was no fluke. He credited Bobby Pate with being possibly the best halfback in the state and ranks Waters among the top quarterbacks in South Carolina.

Statements of this type lend proof to the fact that the Hosemen are being recognized for the brand of team that they are.

The experts think so too, as the PC'uns were picked for the No. 3 spot among the small colleges in the nation.

Last week marked the first time this season that the Blue Hose haven't posted a player as state "Back of the Week." This title is really an honor when you consider the troop of fine backs in the state this season, including Harvey White, Doug Cline, and George Usry of Clemson, and Phil Lavoi of USC.

Looking past a rugged schedule, many commentators are visualizing a PC debut in the Holiday Bowl. Another prediction has Bobby Pate as Little All-American. Any way you look at it there are still six rough games to go. There's not a real breather on the schedule, but one can't help that wistful air.

Another bright point is the showing of several freshmen on the PC gridiron. We were impressed by the showing of halfback Ronnie Hampton among others in the homecoming classic.

One of Coach Jones' big worries at the season's beginning was his lack of a capable second unit. However, this group has come into its own, both offensively and defensively.

A leg injury has sidelined speedy halfback Dave Morgan for an indefinite period. He was carried to a Greenville hospital Sunday morning with a bruised muscle. Meanwhile, Billy Benton will hold down the right halfback slot, moving up from the second unit.

OFFBEATS—Two of the best fakes we have seen all this season were demonstrated by third string QB Joe Nixon in his brief appearance against Wofford . . . They can really be called the "Cardiac Kids" now . . . Note to the dining hall: Be prepared for more ulcer cases!

FUTURE RECORDS—So far we're six right and none wrong. Newberry over Carson-Newman by 8 . . . Furman over William and Mary by 3 . . . Clemson over NC State by 12, and USC over UNC by 8.

PICK - A - WINNER

Bobby Mobley was last week's winner. Try your luck on these for that free pass to the Broadway Theatre.

Name _____

Dorm _____

USC	( )	UNC	( )
Duke	( )	Pittsburgh	( )
Furman	( )	William and Mary	( )
NC State	( )	Clemson	( )
Wake Forest	( )	Maryland	( )
Newberry	( )	Carson-Newman	( )

I predict that _____ points will be the winning margin in the Newberry-Carson-Newman game.

RULES

1—Entries must be turned in to The Blue Stocking office by noon Saturday. Just slide them under the door.
2—Entries must be on the above printed form.
3—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4—In case of ties the contestant most nearly guessing the margin in the NEWBERRY-CARSON-NEWMAN Game will be the winner.

NAIA Poll Selects Hose

The Presbyterian Blue Hose moved up a notch in the NAIA grid poll to take over third place with 149 points, according to press releases yesterday.

The Hosemen sport a 4-0 record, having defeated two Southern Conference teams in compiling this average.

Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Texas, with 194 points, holds down second place, while East Texas State leads the list with 211 points. Both teams are undefeated, East Texas in three, and Lamar in four.

The Lenoir-Rryne Bears have a firm grip on the fourth slot, with 130 points. Rounding out the list are Hillsdale of Michigan in fifth, McMurray of Texas and Western Illinois tied for sixth. Lincoln University of Missouri is in eighth. Southern University of Lauisiana is ninth, and Northern Illinois is tenth.

The contestants for the NAIA playoffs, leading to the championship Holiday Bowl game, will be chosen from the list of top-rated etams at the end of the season.

PiKA, KA Lead Intramural League

During the second week of intramural play, only six teams saw action on the field. The week began with the KA nine overpowering the independent Shros 34-19. Th game was highlighted by a Pate-like run from halfback Larry Wood on a 78-yard kickoff return for the KA's.

The second game placed the strank PiKA team over the Golden Rats in a 32-0 runaway.

An upset by the Golden Rats over the Sigs in a 13-6 effort ended the week's competition.

Thus for the season, the league standings are:

PiKA	2	0
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Golden Rats	1	1
Sigma Nu	1	2
Pi Kaps	0	2
Shros	0	2

THE MEN'S SHOP
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Hose Rest On Laurels; Prepare For Elon Clash

• Four Down, Six to Go

Undefeated Presbyterian gridmen, headed toward an open date this weekend after four torrid engagements, today reviewed an impressive array of statistics.

The Blue Hose have made a total of 94 points in sweeping past East Carolina (18-13) Furman (24-23), Davidson (25-21) and Wofford (27-19) on successive Saturdays. That is an average of 23.5 points-per-game for the explosive wing-T of Coach Frank Jones.

Almost every point has been needed as the Hosemen have snatched each victory in stirring second-half comebacks. The combined opposition has accumulated 76 points, for an average of 19 per game.

Bobby Pate, running for Little All-American honors at halfback, paces the PC attack. He is not only the top rusher with 286 yards in 45 carries for an 6.4 per-carry average. Pate also heads the scoring parade with 42 points registered on seven touchdowns, and he stands as the leading pass-receiver on six receptions, totaling 124 yards.

Quarterback Bob Waters shares the offensive spotlight. His combined operations as runner and passer have netted a total of 287 yards for Presbyterian. The rugged signal-caller has completed 12 of 23 attempted passes for 206 yards and has made an accuracy mark of 52 percent. He has added 81 yards on the ground, averaging 4.6 per carry in 18 tries.

Other individual rushing statistics show: Fullback Bill Hill with 181 yards in 45 carries for a 4 yards-per-try average; and Halfback Dave Morgan, 150 yards in 32 tries for a 4.7 average.

Second unit Quarterback Nat Dole has demonstrated tremendous passing accuracy during his moments of action, having completed five of six aerial attempts for 48 yards and one touchdown. That's an 83.3 per cent completion record.

Next to Pate among the pass-receivers stands End Jimmy Kolb, who has caught four tosses for 68 yards and two touchdowns. End Paul Chastain has three receptions for 34 yards.

Homecoming Thriller

Socks Send Terriers Home With Smarting 27-19 Loss

Those "scare your fans to death" Blue Hose, after giving up 19 points in the first period, scrambled back for three second half touchdowns to stun Wofford 27-19 here Saturday night.

The Hosemen won the toss and couldn't move after Waters had returned to the 340. Vastine punted to the ten.

Terrier halfback Drawdy then electrified the huge homecoming crowd by reversing his field and racing 91 yards to pay dirt. The try for the point failed.

Weber kicked off and Pate returned from the 10 to the 25. Pate streaked for 16. Jones dropped Waters for a 10-yard loss and Vastine punted to the Wofford 30. The Terriers couldn't go and Whitlock punted out on the PC 32.

After a penalty, Hill came up the middle and fumbled. Whitlock caught it in mid-air to scamper 28 yards for a 12-0 lead with 5:05 left.

Weber again kicked off and Pate tak it on his 20, ran it out to the 35 where he fumbled and Whitlock received for Wofford at the PC 45. The Methodists moved the ball to the 22, Whitlock and Martin connected on a 20-yard pass to the two. Benson then scored from the one.

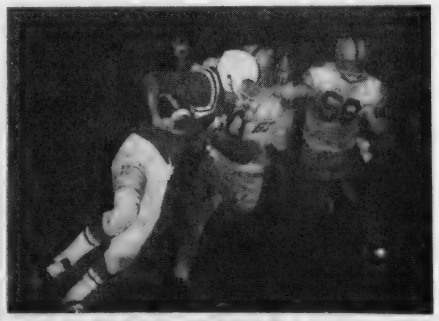
Late in the second quarter third string QB Nixon intercepted a pass and returned to the Wofford 45. Benton got five and Stanley eight for a first down at the 32. Cole fired a perfect peg to Kolb at the two and the little end went into the end zone. Sease booted the point and it was 19-7 at halftime.

Wofford fumbled after the kickoff to start the second half and Vastine recovered at the Wofford five. Hampton gained three, but Pate was stopped at the two. Cole attempted a pass, but Harris dropped him at the five before he could get it off. On the fourth down, Pate fired a strike to Kolb in the end zone for the TD. Sease missed the extra point—Wofford 19, PC 13.

Late in the third period a Terrier fumble was recovered at the midfield stripe. A 37-yard Waters to Pate pass carrying to the four set up the next TD. Pate went over from the four, Sease split the uprights and PC took the lead 20-19.

Early in the fourth Abee intercepted a Wofford pass and returned it 19 yards. Wofford drew a 15-yard penalty and PC had a first down at the Terrier 31. Two plays later Waters found Pate in the open and threw a 21-yard pass, giving PC a first down at the 11. Hill got four, then Pte went off right tackle for seven yards and the score. Sease connected and it was PC 21-Wofford 19.

The entire PC team played an outstanding game; however, the Blue Hose second unit proved themselves to be of age as they stopped the Terriers cold during the anxious first half.



The Blue Hose slam through the Terrier line to chalk up another PC victory.



Dick Wood, president of the PC Student Christian Association, escorts Miss Anne Fowler of Greenwood, this year's homecoming queen.

Cornwall Re-Elected Head Of Walter Johnson Club

J. J. "Peck" Cornwall, of Clinton was re-elected President of the Walter Johnson Club and Alumni Association President. D. F. Kirven of Sumter, received the 1959 Alumni ServiceAward during PC's homecoming activities last Saturday.

These actions were included in a full program which found hundreds of alumni returning to the campus for the occasion.

Dr. P. J. Manson, outstanding orthopedic surgeon fro mMiami, received the AlumniGold P Award on schedule at the Alumni Luncheon attended by 150 persons.

The alumni crowd grew from this point as the day progressed, with approximately 500 on hand for supper and many hundreds more among the ranks which swelled the 5,500 for the football game that night.

Harry Hicklin of Rock Hill was elected vice-president to serve with Cornwall in directing the affairs of the alumni athletics organization. PC athletic director Frank Jones was re-named secretary and treasurer.

The alumni board of directors met on Saturday morning. Among its decisions was the selection of D. F. Kirven as recipient of the alumni service award for his outstanding contributions to the association during his past year as president.

Two New Sergeants Join College ROTC

Two new sergeants have come to PC this year as assistants in the Military Science department. S-Sgt Marvin Dunbar is the new supply sergeant, replacing Sgt. William Simpson. Up in the administrative department, M-Sgt. John Daniluk has assumed the responsibilities that were previously handled by Sgt. Steven Gilbert.

Sgt. Dunbar, a native of Raleigh, N. C., is a veteran of 12 years service. He is married and is the father of four children. Among his medals and ribbons are the United Nations Service Medal, Master Parachutist's Badge, and Korean Unit Citation.

Sgt. Daniluk, a 15 year veteran, from Canton, Ohio, is married and has a son. He holds among others, the Bronze Star Commendation Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal with four additional awards and the Parachutistal badge.

Dr. Josa Addresses Methodist Students

Dr. Charles L. Josa, a Hungarian refugee, spoke to the members of the Methodist Student Movement Monday night.

The student group was told of the major differences between present day Hungary and the Hungary Dr. Josa is familiar with.

A surgeon at Whitten Village, Dr. Josa and his wife have been naturalized citizens of the United States for five years. They left Hungary in 1949 to escape the threat of the Communists.

After the meeting, Mrs. Don Creighton served coffee and pie. Notice of future meetings will be posted and everyone is invited to attend.

Episcopals Sponsor Supper Each Sunday

All Saint's Episcopal Church is sponsoring a weekly Sunday-night Waffle supper. The Women of the Church, who are in charge of the benefit for the church, will serve the supper from 6 to 9 o'clock, every Sunday night.

A serving of waffles is fifty cents; with bacon, 75. Coffee and milk will be available. A spokesman for the group stated that they hoped college students would enjoy the suppers. The parish house is at the corner of Calvert Ave. and Holland Street.

Crudely . . .

(Continued from page two)

"Boy, she's right at the top of the list, then isn't she?"

"Yep, she is. How come you didn't have a date?"

"I couldn't line anyone up, P. C."

"What kind of after shave lotion you been using lately?"

"Old Stag—why, P. C.?"

"That explains it then, G. B."

"P. C., we gotta hurry up and get this car moving."

"How come, G. B.?"

"It's gonna rain—you can tell—just look at all those fellows with umbrellas."

"G. B., it ain't gonna rain, they're just trying to be casual and be ivy league."

"Oh well, what's that black ominous cloud hanging over the belfry on Neville?"

"That's no rain cloud, G. B. That's just headquarters for all those flies, gnats and mosquitos that have been around here lately."

"There sure has been a lot of them here this year, P. C."

"I know it, G. B., and they're even more pesty and more numerous than all those wasps we had last year."

"I guarantee you that. Well, hop in, P. C., and let's back up and move on—I've got to shine up."

"What's the occasion?"

"I'm on guard duty tomorrow."

"You mean orderly?"

"Yep."

Navy Team to Visit

The Navy's Aviation Informa Team will visit the campus on O 16. During their visit, they will in view students who desire to be Naval Officers and at the same wear the Navy's "Wings of Ga

BROADWAY Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12-13
John Paul Jones
Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 14-15
The Jayhawkers
Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey

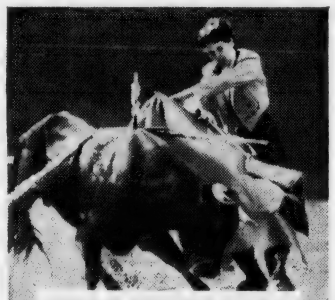
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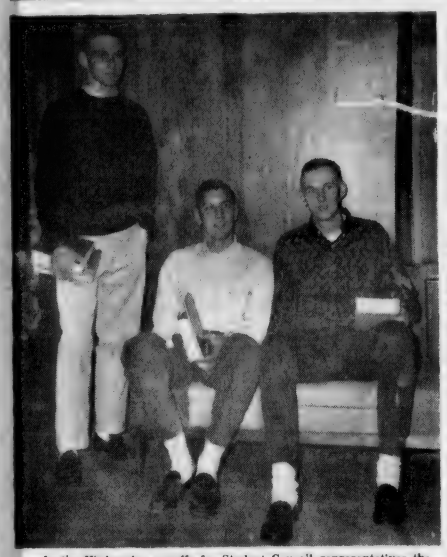
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In the Wednesday runoffs for Student Council representatives the three pictured above were selected. They are (l. to r.): Bill Bartee, Maurice Schwartz, and Joe Harvard.

Scabbard And Blade, IFC Aim For Top-Notch Band.

• Final Decision Comes Tuesday

In an effort to obtain a big-name band for the Military Ball, Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council aimed at a co-operative program this week.

Carl N. Gibson, Military Ball Chairman of Scabbard and Blade, issued the following proposal to the IFC earlier this week.

"1. The Scabbard and Blade has planned a complete Military Ball weekend which will consist of a dance on Friday night, March 4, 1960, featuring a headline name band and a dance on Saturday night, March 5, 1960, featuring a local combo.

"2. Each military man will be assessed $7.00.

"3. The IFC will assess each nonmilitary man $7.00 or pay to the Scabbard and Blade the equivalent of this amount.

"4. Military men will wear class A uniforms with white shirt and black tie. Nonmilitary men will wear dark suits. All ladies will wear evening gowns.

"5. There will be no other assessment by the IFC other than the above mentioned figure applying to non-military fraternity men."

According to Harvey Wittschen, first semester IFC president, final action will be taken on the proposal at next week's Council meeting, pending approval of the fraternities.

PC Steakhouse Opening Set

PC students have a surprise in store for them in the very near future—possibly next Wednesday if the weather improves and makes it possible for the sealing of the floor. The "Charcoal Cellar" in the basement of Douglas House will be opened on time; however, if the present weather prevails the opening will be delayed several days.

This is another of the student conveniences which the school is providing for the students, faculty, and friends. Charcoal broiled steaks are the main feature of the menu. The steaks will be offered in three types —10 oz. Delmonico, one-half pound filet mignon, and 5 oz. filet mignon. Also, charcoal hot dogs will be offered.

There will be a Coke, Pepsi, and cigarette machine available and coffee will be served in the "cellar." Self-service will be used and will be to the student's advantage in that it will save them approximately twenty cents per purchase.

Thomas H. (Tommy) Rice will be chef at the "Cellar." Tommy has an outstanding record of experience. In addition to being a former first chef here at PC, he was first chef at Emory University, first chef at Montreat, and first chef at Ridgecrest.

Stevenson Speaks At S. C. Teacher Meet

Dr. John Stevenson, head of the English department, will represent Presbyterian at the South Carolina Council of Teachers of English. The Council will hold its Fall conference at Converse College in Spartanburg tomorrow. Dr. Stevenson will speak on the Freshman English program of PC.

The speakers this year are teaching freshman English in their own colleges or universities. In addition to these speakers, Dr. Harry Warfel, professor of English, University of Florida, and former president of the College English Association, will address the members of the Council on a luncheon on "New Perspectives in English Teaching."

Hagood, Betchman, Davis, Harvard Voted To Class President Posts

• Student Council Posts Filled

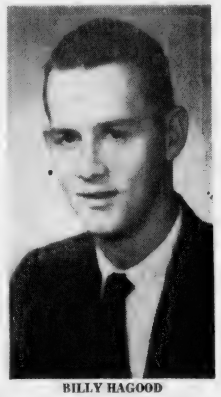
Elections Wednesday placed sixteen students in class officer positions and named three representatives to the Student Council. Student balloting, which was light, selected the winners from a slate nominated by the student body the previous Wednesday.

Heading the Senior class is Billy Hagood of Easley. Backing him up in the vice-president's office is Larry Wood of Moss Point, Miss. The new secretary is Ebby Mayfield of Greer; and Ed Jackson of Clover, is the senior class treasurer.

President of the Junior class for this year is Billy Betchman of Summerton, and serving as vice-president is Bill Wilkes of Duncan. Dougald Clark of Fayetteville, N. C., is taking the secretary's post, and treasurer of the junior class is Doug McDougald of Anderson.

Joe Davis of Lawrenceville, Ga., was elected to the Sophomore class presidency. Chosen as vice-president was Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga. Filling the secretary's office is Sonny DuBose of Sumter. Bill Matthews of Macon, Ga., won the race for sophomore treasurer.

In the freshman class president's race, Joe Harvard of Columbia won out of a field of four. George Ragan of Gastonia, N. C., was the



BILLY HAGOOD

victor in the vice-president's race, and Anna Graves of Bradenton, Fla., was elected as secretary. The freshmen chose Bobby Piephoff of College Park, Ga., as treasurer.

For the vacant seat on the Student Council Maurice Schwartz of Laurinburg, N. C., won out over two other juniors.

In the freshman race for Student Council Joe Harvard and Bill Bartee of Atlanta, Ga., were elected on a student-wide vote. All Student Council representatives were voted on by all voters in the student body.

In senior elections seventy-nine voted, in junior elections sixty-two seventy-three sophomores voted, and eigthy freshmen cast ballots.

Old Bell Tower To Be Restored

G. Edward Campbell, Business Manager, announced Wednesday that the plans have been made for restoration of the college bell tower. He stated that work will begin as soon as the Wisteria around the tower has died down enough to permit work on the structure.

"The basic foundation is sound," he said. "We hope that we can restore the present tower." If restoration is not practical, a new structure will be erected.

Another improvement announced by Campbell was the addition of a brand new dish washer in Judd dining Hall. This equipment, bought at some expense, is very modern and quiet in operation.

New Business Club Gives Officer Slate

An Economics club for Business Administration and Economics majors was formed this week here at PC. At the organizational meeting last night Will Wallace of Mooresville, N. C., was elected the first president of the club.

Other officers included Bob Bean of Marietta, Ga., as vice-president, and Bobby Jobson of Atlanta, Ga., as secretary-treasurer. Professor John L. Madden of the Economics Department was chosen by the group as advisor.

Besides the electing of officers, the club also approved a constitution and by-laws to govern the organization. Four objectives were set up as follows: to encourage effective investigation and free discussion of the various topics and issues in the fields of economics and business; to promote and maintain high standards of accomplishment in business, research and teaching by fostering study, writing and contacts which contribute to this end; to stimulate objective analysis and discussion of existing and proposed economic policies and programs; and to create and promote fellowship among majors of economics and business administration and the departmental staff of economics.

Students Choose Varied Religions

Presbyterian College students are a varied group, as was proven by a recent break-down of their religious affiliations.

Presbyterians lead the list with 293 students, while the Baptists with 120 are second. There are 59 Methodists and twenty-one Episcopal students.

Catholic students total six. There are four Lutherans, three members of the Christian Church, two ARP members and two of the Bethel Temple.

The following denominations have one each: The Church of God, Church of Christ, Jewish, Holiness, Greek Orthodox, Christian Science, Seventh Day Adventist, Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, Revival Center and the United Brethern.

Of the total, two people are listed as having no denominational preferences.



Graham Edmunds, Gay Maddox, Sir Frederick James, and IRC President Rohe Eshbaugh discuss world affairs at a reception given in Sir Frederick's honor Monday night. The foreign dignitary, who has seen much diplomatic service in India, visited the campus as part of the Fine Arts Program to lecture about the problems of the Far East.—(Hawkins Photo)

Patte Assigned To Redstone Arsenal

First Lt. Chris Patte, Class of 1956, has joined the USA Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

He has just reported for this new assignment after attending a five-week orientation course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Prior to that, Lt. Patte spent two years with the crack 101st Airborne Division.

The PC alumnus, son of sociology professor Dr. Edouard Patte, was presented his "senior parachutist" Wings before leaving the 101st Division last July.

Library Schedule

Miss Marian Burts, Presbyterian College Librarian, announced the schedules for the library and the music room this week.

The Music Room schedule is as follows: Mondays through Fridays, 3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:30; Sundays, 3:00-5:00. The Music Room will not be open on Saturdays.

The library will be open at 8:30 Mondays through Fridays and will close at 10:00. On Saturdays the hours will be 8:30-5:00, and on Sundays they will be 2:00-5:00. During holidays and semester examinations, the schedule will vary but these variations will be posted at the library.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Empty Ballot Boxes

Results in Wednesday's elections revealed widespread apathy among students towards the choosing of class officers. Approximately forty per cent of the student body failed to vote.

Notice of the elections was given widespread publicity, so ignorance cannot be an excuse. Some students cited a "crowded race" between two factions in some races as a reason not to cast their ballot—that their vote would be useless. Nothing could be further from the truth, for in several instances, as few as two votes decided the victor. We cannot find a concrete reason for this situation—unless it is laziness.

An individual's interest in [illegible] should warrant [illegible] habits developed here will follow us through life, is, however trite, nevertheless true.

[illegible] is the first step in degra-

An Editor's Notebook

[illegible] the publication [illegible] to [illegible] to be [illegible] to be given away!

WE COULD say that it was an observation test, but the [illegible] upside down in last week's paper only be[illegible] of these nasty little imps who cause all newspaper er-

A TIP OF THE HAT to the cheerleaders, who continu[illegible] a position [illegible] thankless.

BE PATIENT [illegible] and Se[illegible] can remember when . . .

AND TAKE ABOUT [illegible] Anne's Uni[illegible] Chapel is [illegible] can be remember when . . .

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

[illegible] Psi Omega announced [illegible] their meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Martha Glasure. Plans [illegible] a dance [illegible] to be held [illegible] Weisner was welcomed back into [illegible]

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi began to make definite plans at the last meeting concerning the fraternity's open house to be held Tuesday, October 27.

The Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to congratulate one of its Brothers, Evin Varner, for his outstanding work as Editor of the Blue Stocking, which received a rating of All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press.

PI KAPPA PHI

Final plans were made for the Open Social on Wednesday of next week. A discussion was held on the IFC and the Scabbard and Blade proposal for the Military Dance Weekend. Brothers and pledges will have a party in the fraternity room Friday night.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter discussed plans for a Stag Supper in the near future. Parents' Day plans were also discussed

SIGMA NU

[illegible] plans were made for Parents' Day and the coming Open Social. Opinions were voiced on the IFC [illegible] and Blade proposal for the Military Ball.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were made at this week's meeting for Parent's Day to be held at the end of this month. Present at the meeting was alumnus councilor Tom Sallworth. Brothers of the week were Joe Nixon and Don Dennis.

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RISE AND SHINE!

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

[illegible] morning at about 7 o'clock my alarm went off. At approximately 7:15 my roommate's [illegible] and Henderson Thornton, [illegible] clock went off. Then it was at 7:30 that Percival Crudely's alarm clock went off and finally [illegible] up. P. C. [illegible] over to drill.'

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] professors sure do have a bad case [illegible]

[illegible] this week that you've ever seen."

"Where?

"Tiger, Georgia."

"Where's that?"

"Oh, it's up in the hills of Georgia somewhere."

"Never heard of it, G. B."

"He must have been raised on Dragon milk."

"Dragon milk. What kind of milk is that?"

"It's the kind that comes from [illegible] cows."

"Oh! G. B., what do you think of [illegible]"

"Even to [illegible] pretty tough [illegible]"

"Yeah, the next thing you know they'll have those landscape contractors planning for a drive-in window."

"Yes, I can see it all now. After the drive-in window comes curb service."

"Yes, then there'll be S&H Green Stamps. And then there'll be a mail order division added."

"Yes, and finally, P. C. will reach the peak. We'll become the greatest small college in the South. We'll have Secret Roosevelt [illegible]

"Oh yeah."

Later—headed for Jacobs . . .

Crudely Speaking

[illegible]

Evolution is what makes the mon[illegible]

[illegible] most of them are scoundrels like yourself.

Drinking and driving don't mix. [illegible]

They said it couldn't be done, so I didn't even try.

[illegible] game of [illegible]

"I don't know. He's probably got [illegible] Scott is passing out."

"What's the occasion?"

"He's got a new little boy in his family—says he's gonna be a Citadel graduate."

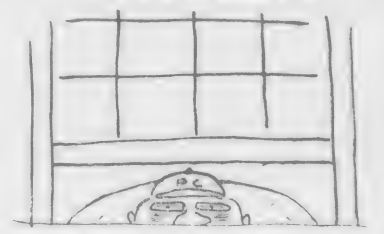
"No joke!"

"Yeah, G. B., and he also told me [illegible] coming in a perfect cadence of quick time."

"Yeah! Well, I guess that's Standard Operational Procedure, isn't it, P. C.?"

"I reckon, G. B. Who's that freshman over yonder putting his collar stay in by the numbers?"

"That's Clem Smith from Tiger, Georgia."



Sir Frederick James

Profile Of A Visitor

By PAUL WHITE

India's representative to the historic League of Nations, Sir Frederick James, was as inquisitive as the students to whom he spoke. During the discussions with students, he exemplified an earnest and sincere desire to understand the college campus. His attitude and appearance were positive proof of his convictions that the West and the East had to work in harmony to achieve world cooperation and understanding.

Sir Frederick spoke of his experiences in India during the past thirty-five years as one who had discovered a great future for the over-populated, economically poor nation.

The Englishman, under the auspices of the Danforth Foundation, stated in his first address that India was making positive progress in these two fields today through the help of the West. The population of India has been increasing at the rate of twenty-seven million per year, and while health education is now being stressed, Indian religious beliefs and customs keep progress here pretty static.

Money from taxes, investments, and loans are being put into use in an effort to improve the economic conditions. Machines are being acquired and men are being taught to operate them in another effort to raise India's standard of living.

India is competing with China for leadership in the East, and though the problems of each nation are similar, there are distinct differences; differences which seem to favor India. In China the people serve the state and it is increasingly becoming a dictatorship enforced with power. By contrast, India is a democracy reinforced with tradition; a state serving the people.

When the student body met Sir Frederick at the reception and in his visits around the campus, they discovered a man who had not lost contact with the modern world while he was working in India, but a man who was well-dressed in the fine materials of England, a fine wool mixture created in the new Continental style. As he stood answering the varying questions of faculty and students, he looked comfortable and like one enjoying himself. Occasionally, he would pause to refill his punch cup, immediately inviting more questions. Throughout the informal reception, he was humorous and expressed a desire to know the student's opinions of some of the questions he was asked.

He was shown dormitory rooms and fraternity rooms and remarked favorably of them, showing interest in all the phases of student life.

Members of the student body have expressed favorable opinions of the distinguished gentleman. He has been described as "stimulating", "an engaging personality," "a man of extremely high intelect but possessing the ability to converse on an informal, student level," "most impressive."

It is difficult to unite this man of simplicity and informality with the advisor to Nehru and Ghandi. Yet these are the personalities of a single man—Sir Frederick James of Great Britain.

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Presbyterian's Blue Hose stars Bobby Pate and Bob Waters, get warmed up for the Elon clash after a long two weeks' rest. Both players have been responsible for many of the scores that have given the squad an unbeaten season.



Singing The Blues

by MARTIN CHITTY

[illegible] Elon [illegible] ad[illegible] he[illegible]

[illegible] for the first time in Presbyterian football history that the Blue Hose have reached the 4-0 record. That history dates back to 1915.

They are rolling now. If they continue to play this same brand of ball, there is no reason why they can't go all the way. This could be the year! Ke[illegible]

The intramural season rolls on. Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha remain undefeated.

[illegible] season gives way to what looks to be an even more successful one this year. This is the chance for students who aren't able to participate in a varsity sport to "do their stuff" and brother they do it.

[illegible] Spirit [illegible] George Blue. George was not very fast, nor was he tremendously large. However, Blue possessed three intangible qualities: hustle, spirit, and a determined will to win. He fought for every yard and kept up his desire to win, no matter what the score. Needless to say Blue was the Captain and [illegible]

The '58 and '59 Presbyterian basketball teams established two of the finest records in the annals of a distinguished PC basketball history. On the team during those two years was a five foot, 10 inch guard by the name of Bill Toole. Bill was the playmaker on offense, and he was also one of the finest defensive men that Leroy Springs Gymnasium has ever seen. The little guard's greatest asset, however, was his ability in spark plugging and taking charge of the team.

The two men became student body presidents. It is not so important, however, as to what these men were. The thing that is important is the quality they stood for and exemplified. You might call it true PC Spirit.

From records:

Presbyterian over Elon by 12; the Hosemen continue to move
Georgia Tech over Auburn by 2; they're playing at Granite Field.
UNC over Maryland by 12; the Tarheels begin to click.
Tampa over Wofford by 12; it's a bad year for the Terriers.
George Washington over Furman by [illegible]; the Purple Hurricane bow to superior power.

Ye ole record stands at 9-1. Those Gamecocks let us down last week.

PICK - A - WINNER

O. K., experts, here's a real test of skill. This week features some real tough ones. Better get busy, too, because Co-ed Christine Wilson beat all of you' masculine prophets last week.

Name [illegible]

Dorm [illegible]

Georgia Tech	( )	Auburn	( )
UNC	( )	Maryland	( )
NC State	( )	Wake Forest	( )
Notre Dame	( )	Michigan State	( )
California	( )	UCLA	( )
Duke	( )	Army	( )
Wofford	( )	Tampa	( )
Furman	( )	George Washington	( )
PRESBYTERIAN	( )	ELON	( )

I predict that [illegible] points will be the winning margin in the PC-Elon game.

RULES

1—Entries must be turned in to The Blue Stocking office by noon Saturday. Just slide them under the door.
2—Entries must be on the above printed form.
3—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4—In case of ties the contestant most nearly guessing the margin in the PC-ELON game will be the winner.
5—No member of The Blue Stocking staff is eligible.
6—Decisions of the judges will be final; winner announced in next week's paper.

Blue Hose Head For Bears With Unbemished Grid Record

• Shooting for Number 5

Those "come from behind" Blue Hose put their unbeaten record on the line this week as they prepare to meet Elon Saturday.

The Hosemen travel to Burlington Saturday to face an improved "Bear" squad. Despite a poor record the Elon club has shown improvement with each game. They are also one of the heaviest squads the Presbyterians will face this season.

Two first unit injuries will handicap Coach Jones' squad. Halback Dave Morgan suffers from a severely bruised leg, while tackle Cecil Morris has an ailing knee. Otherwise the club seems in good shape and high spirits.

Elon will be trying to even a series which now stands 2-1 in favor of PC. Last year the Hose celebrated [illegible] by a 34-6 margin.

The Hose plan a change for a T formation which could resort to passing in case the ground attack bogs down.

Line Fills Vital Part of Sock Power

[illegible] considered "team" can not should give a great deal of credit to its line. The Presbyterian forward wall proves no exception.

PC's flashy and exciting backfield is deeply indebted to the hard-hitting Blue Hose linemen.

Time and again this fall, the Hose strong men held firm within their 10-yard line. A better group in the clutch cannot be found.

Co-Captain Paul Chastain and Jon Vastine have often made futile the attempts of the opposition to run [illegible]

[illegible] doing [illegible] jo[illegible]

[illegible] fielded almost no yards this season.

[illegible] the big question mark during preseason practice, but in more ways than one they can be given a large victory.

[illegible] ters Waters has had fine assistance [illegible]

The [illegible] attack will feature Eddie Al Conaway, Co-captain Bob Pate, who [illegible] plenty of help from redhead Jim Hite. Billy Benton is a probable [illegible] starter in place of hurt Dave Morgan.

The probable starting Blue Hose at ends, Schofill and Ledbetter at [illegible]

Wolfe Surges

[illegible] Church will serve waffles, bacon, coffee or milk. The Parish House of the church is located at the corner [illegible] Street.

Morgan's Fleet Feet Fit Blue Hose Well

Presbyterian gridmen have found a proper running mate for Halfback Dave Morgan.

Morgan, [illegible] at right end, [illegible] The Blue Hose [illegible] it special [illegible] of PC [illegible] and proved [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



DR. JOHN McNEILL

Ministerial Club Hears Song Writer

Dr. John McNeill, composer and evangelist, addressed the Ministerial Club Thursday afternoon. The holder of the Academy Award for his composition of the theme of "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," and author of "Now is the Hour," played his compositions for the group.

He also played the entrance march that he composed for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, and holder of numerous degrees, Dr. McNeill drew his topic from Revelation: "I Am Alpha and Omega," likening Christ to the alphabet.

Science Foundation Awards Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced recently that they will award approximately 1100 graduate fellowships during the 1960-61 academic year. Open to all citizens of the United States, and awarded solely on the basis of ability, the fellowships may be applied to advanced work in almost any scientific field.

All applications must be in by January 1, 1960. For further information write the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, D. C.

Students at Conference

The South Carolina Student Christian Association Conference opens today at Camp Long near Aiken. Most every school in the state will be represented at this conference which is held twice yearly.

Representing PC will be Bill Francis, Edd Collins, John Roberts, and Jack Crandall. The theme for this fall's gathering will be "Adam to Adam." The conference is scheduled to end Sunday.

The GREEKS

... Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

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KAPPA ALPHA

We would like to thank all non-fraternity men, co-eds and faculty members for making our social very successful.

Brother Donaldson read a congratulatory letter from the administration concerning the past homecoming display.

All Greeks material must be turned in to the Fraternity Editor by 5 o'clock Wednesday. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

A gangster rushed into a saloon, shooting right and left, yelling, "All you dirty skunks get outta here."

The customers fled in a hail of bullets—all except an Englishman, who stood a tthe bar calmly finishing his drink. "Well?" snapped the gangster, waving his smoking gun.

"Well," remarked the Englishman, "there certainly was a lot of them, weren't there!"

ACPS Announces Second Anthology

The American College Poetry Society has announced its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry. Students interested in having their work published should submit no more than five poems not exceeding 48 lines each. Send them to the society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Calif. The deadline for entries is December, 1959.

The Albert Schweitzer Education Foundtion invites PC students to submit essays on the general topic, "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer."

Registrations giving name, address, and classification must reach the Foundation at 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., by Nov. 10, 1959. The essays are due December 10.

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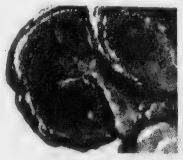
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Who's Who Selects Eight Campus Leaders

• Chosen for Outstanding Work

Eight prominent members of the Presbyterian College senior class have been selected to the national Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

The students recognized in Who's Who each year are nominated from approximately 700 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; his promise of future usefulness.

The following men were nominated by the faculty for outstanding merit in their fields of endeavor during their respective college careers: Bob Bean of Marietat Ga.; Billy Hagood of Easley; Joe Hardin of Greenwood; Ebby Mayfield of Greer; Cliff Stovall of Mullins; Bob Waters of Sylvania, Ga.; Tom Wise of Thomasville, Ga.; and Dick Wood of Greer.

Bob Bean is editor of the 1960 PaC-SaC, past member of the SCA Cabinet, former assistant business manager, and class editor of the PaC-SaC, former editor of the Knapsack, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Billy Hagood is a charter member of the Sophomore Scholastic Honor Society, vice-president of Blue Key, president of the senior class, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been a class officer for two years, and was managing editor of the Blue Stocking.

Joe Hardin is Battle Group commander, a member of Blue Key, Senior Student Council Representative, chairman of the freshman control board, a member of Scabbard and Blade and was Military editor of the PaC-SaC, and is a member of Sigma Nu. He was an officer on the IFC last year.

Ebby Mayfield is President of Blue Key, vice-president of the SCA, president of the Methodist Student Movement, vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, treasurer of the IRC, and is secretary of the senior class.

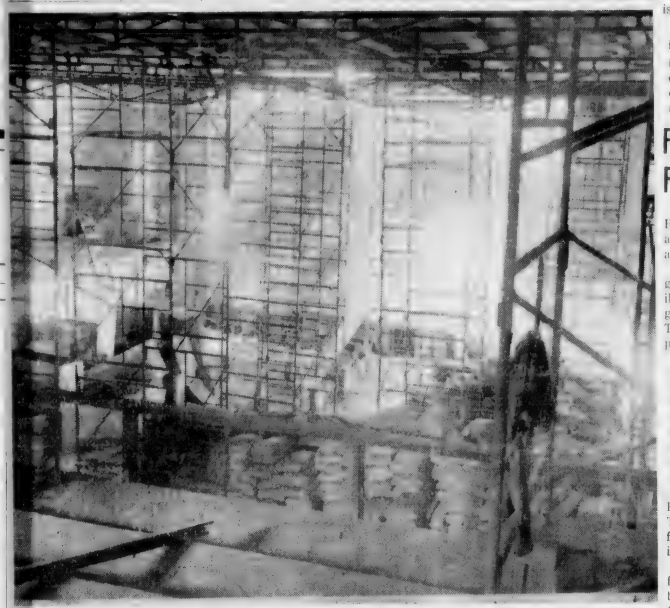
Cliff Stovall is president of the Robert Choir, business manager of the PaC-SaC, battle group staff member of Scabbard and Blade, and is treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Bob Waters is president of the student body, on the battle group staff, a member of Scabbard and Blade, captain of the football team, and is a member of Blue Key and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tom Wise is vice-president of the student body, serving his fourth year on the student council.

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Blue Sock Photographer Lamar Hawkins climbed up into the unfinished balcony of the Belk Auditorium to get this shot of interior work. Scaffolding towers into the heights of the huge strucure as extensive work is begun inside the building. The photograph looks down towards the stage designed to hold almost any type of production and across the floor which will hold seats to accommodate 1000 persons. Work continues also on the three-storied Fine Arts building, which backs up the stage.

Full Program Set For Parents Day

Reservations for the third annual Parents Day totaled 300 Thursday as preparations for the event hit a high pitch.

The annual event brings parents, guardians and the immediate families of students to the campus as guests of the college for the day. Tentative plans as announced today point to a full program.

Registration will begin at 2 o'clock, with the members of Alpha Psi Delta sorority assisting. The Blue Key Honorary fraternity will conduct campus tours from two until three o'clock. A program in the chapel at three includes a welcome from President Marshall W. Brown.

A faculty reception in Douglas House will follow at four o'clock. The evening meal will be served from 5:30 in Judd Dining Hall and in Leroy Springs Gym.

Highlight of the day will be the football game on Johnson Field between Presbyterian's Blue Hose and Catawba Indians. Halftime ceremonies will feature PC's military band and the crack drill platoon.

Following the gridiron clash, open houses will be held in Douglas House and in the suites of the six national social fraternities on campus.

Plans are being made for a display to be presented by the Military Department and possibly by the Science Department.

Parents will be given guest tickets in the North stands. Included in the reservation envelopes will be an extra ticket so that students can sit with heir families.

BSU Plans Social

The Baptist Student Union is planning a social with Greenville Nurses' Home on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 6:30. The party is tentatively set for Peck's Mary Lou Ranch.

All Baptist students are invited to attend, according to Roscoe Lindsay, BSU president. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Carl Lathem.

Tau Phi Pi Plans For Coming Year

Tau Phi Pi, Honorary Scientific Fraternity, mapped plans for the year at a recent meeting. This year meetings wil be bi-monthly—on second and fourth Thursdays.

Advisors this year include Dr. Whitelaw, Dr. Stump and Mr. Howard.

A demonstration team has been appointed with Mike Brown as chairman along with Jack Taylor, Ted Hentz, Sid Farress, Pen Neil, and Al Stevenson as committeemen. The PC chapter plans to exchange visits with several other schools in the area.

Tau Phi Pi is open to all science majors who have completed 12 hours of lab science ,maintaining a "C" average.

Scabbard And Blade Proposal For Military Ball Approved by IFC

• Big Name Band at Last

Final action was taken this week on the IFC-Scabbard and Blade proposal to have a big-name band for the Military Ball this March. The Inter-Fraternity Council by a 5 to 1 vote decided to accept the proposal of the Scabbard and Blade Military Fratrenity and gave them the green light in securing a top-notch band.

A majority vote was all that was necessary for the proposal to be passed. The proposal which has now been accepted consists of five parts.

"1. The Scabbard and Blade has planned a complete Military Ball weekend which will consist of a dance on Friday, March 5, 1960, featuring a headline name band and a dance on Saturday night, March 5, 1960, featuring a local combo.

"2. Each military man will be assessed $7.00.

"3. The IFC will assess each non-military Fraternity man $7.00 or pay to the Scabbard and Blade the equivalent of this amount.

"4. Military men will wear class A uniforms with white shirt and black tie. Non-military men will wear dark suits. All ladies will wear evening gowns.

"5. There will be no other assessment by the IFC other than the above mentioned figure applying to non-military fraternity men."

Carl Gibson, Military Ball Chairman of Scabbard and Blade is working with several agencies to obtain a band. At present no bands have been contracted. It has been learned, however, that a good many bands are available for March. Some of these are Ray Anthony, Count Basie, Sauter Fennigan, Jimmy Dorsey, Ray Eberly, the Glenn Miller band, and Sara Vaughn.

Also there has been some discussion of a possible concert Saturday afternoon and the feasibility of the Military Ball being held on Saturday night.

PC Graduate Directs Birmingham Library

Fant Thornley, a 1930 PC graduate, is director of the Birmingham, Ala., Public Library. As such, he has charge of the largest public library facilities in the South. It boasts of a 526,000 collection of books as well as a broad range of services.

Records show an increase of one million books checked out per year from 1952 to 1957. This shows the remarkable capabilities of a PC alumnus listed in "Who's Who in America."

Freshman Cabinet Named By SCA Senior Group

The Student Christian Association Senior Cabinet announced Wednesday night the selection of the SCA Freshman Cabinet.

Those chosen include: Bill Bartee of Atlanta, Ga.; Everett Connelly of Charlotte, N. C.; Lloyd Gray of Cedartown, Ga.; Allen Freeman of Atlanta, Ga.; Christine Wilson of Monroe, N. C.; Grif Helwig of Tampa, Fla.; John Gettys of Union; Butch Sain of Fort Mill; Charles Kirkland of Miami, Fla.; and David Harrill of Gaffney.

Tom Collins, a junior from Pageland, was named advisor for the group.

The Freshman Cabinet assists the Senior group in carrying out the various activities of the SCA. The Student Directory, issued near Christmas holidays, is also a project of the Freshman Cabinet.

Religious Emphasis Week plans were discussed, and a special meeting of the group is set for next week to make decisions concerning the event. The cabinet voted down a proposal to affiliate with the National YMCA.



Tom Collins explains the various duties of the SCA Freshman Cabinet to this year's group. They are (l. to r.): Bill Bartee, Allen Freeman, Grif Helwig, David Harrill, (back row) Everett Connelly, "Butch" Sain, Christine Wilson, Charles Kirkland, and Lloyd Gray. The Cabinet selections were made earlier this week by the Senior group.—(Hawkins Photo)

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

The System: Re-examine, Revitalize - or Reject

In recent weeks students have expressed dissatisfaction with Presbyterian's Honor System. This is not unwarranted, for there is no honor system at PC—merely a token . . . a name in publications. The Presbyterian College Honor System lacks student co-operation and any responsible form of enforcement. There are even varying attitudes among faculty members. Recent functioning of the Honor System supports these facts.

While a shame that a church-related school cannot maintain an honor system—it is no sin not to have one. It would be better to do away with our 'system' completely than to continue being hypocritical.

The time has come for a decision—a student decision, totally divorced from administrative influence. The responsiblity for finding the wishes of the Student Body should be given to the Blue Key, acting in the capacity of a student public relations committee. This body, composed of a cross section of the school's top leaders, is best qualified to conduct an impartial survey.

The results of this survey should be clean cut, yes or no, for or against the Honor System.

If the answer is no, the Honor System should be completely discarded and discipline administered by the faculty and administration. This would entail the end of the judicial function of the Student Council.

If yes, the Blue Key, in co-operation with the Student Council, should set out to re-examine and re-vitalize the system. If necessary, contacts with schools who have successful sytems should be made—so the benefit of their experience can be applied.

Particularly, a line should be drawn between the responsibilities of the administration and the student government in administering discipline. It should be determined what an effective honor system will demand of students and faculty members. Also an effort should be made to curtail social pressures which color Student Council decisions and destroy student confidence in the system.

Above all, the Student Council should be made aware of their responsibilities—not to individuals—but to themselves as gentlemen and to Presbyterian College and its students.

Re-examine—then revitalize or reject—it's up to you.

(Next Week: A further examination of problems in Student Government)

Letters To the Editor

Students Blast Honor System

All letters must be signed: names will be withheld by request, under special circumstances. Letters must be short, not malicious, and concerned with student afairs. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors.

"Perpetual Lie . . . "

Dear Sir,

What is truth? This, people tell me, is a question that requires a relative answer. As for my own feelings, this is something that must be found in one's own philosophy. There is one thing that I feel deeply about—this is the signing of a perpetual lie upon registration in this institution. This lie states in effect that, "I will abide by all rules and regulations of this institution and the student constitution." As everyone, I am sure, knows, the student constitution (A Euphemism) declares that " a student who matriculates . . . shall deal honorably with his fellow man. Specially not being given to lie to **cheat** or to steal . . ." These words have been spoken to every freshman class since I have been here, and with this I find no particular fault since flowery words and honorable intentions seemingly tend to impress a newcomer.

But when, on the heels of these flowery words comes a blatant renunciation of them by the men to uphold them, I feel that the time has come for action.

By whom! The student who is constantly aware of this crookedness and falsehood? The Administration—who appear to have hidden their heads in the sand and convinced themselves that an honor system looks good to the Trustees and to the prospective suden?

All I ask is that everyone stand back, view his career at PC and take stock. I ask these students—do you want an honor system or had you rather go on living this perpetual lie? I know not what others think but to me this is something that deserves the attention of every member of the academic community.

Yours very truly,
LONNIE LOVE

"Time for action . . ."

Dear Editor:

I feel that it is time for action and for words concerning our Honor System. I have been told the old pun about the students having the system and the professors the hon or . . . and certain students have shown me that this is far from a joke—it is true.

If we cannot have a true honor system, let's get rid of it completely —I'm not sure that I want to cal a school my Alma Mater that lives a lie. Something should be done

Please print this letter.

(Name withheld by request)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR—THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS TH' ENTRANCE EXAM."



PARADISE REGAINED

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Thursday afternoon, I was sitting at my desk brooding over the loss of Percival Crudely as a roommate and friend. I was simply miserable and couldn't get my mind on my work. In fact, I hadn't done any studying since he'd left about five days ago. I was really sorrowful over his being kicked out for low grades. Suddenly I heard cheers in the hall, and then as if a dream had been answerend, in walked my old buddy, Percival Crudely.

"P. C., how you doing? It's great to see you."

"Thanks, G. B. You know, you don't realize how much you miss this hole until you're away for a while."

"Gee, I really missed you, too, P. C. But say, how long you gonna be here?"

"For good I guess, G. B."

"For Good?"

"Yep!"

'But I thought you got a letter from the Adiminstration saying that your grades were beyond all possible hope and they kinda requested that you drop out."

"Yeah, that's what the letter said."

"Well, what are you doing here?"

"Well, you see I looked on the outside of the envelope and it said, 'Return In Five Days To Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina,' so here I am."

"Oh, I see. By the way, what were your grades?"

"Oh, five E's and a D."

"Gosh, did you speak to your advisor?"

"No, I didn't say much to him. but he had a few words for me."

"What'd he say?"

"He said I was spending too much time on one subject. "

"Well, P. C., at least you got some mail—I don't even rate a note from my advisor."

"G. B., I noticed coming up the Plaza today that the hole in front of the new auditorium is getting washed out again."

"Yeah, this doggone South Carolina monsoon season is really getting to it."

"Wonder why they don't pave over that spot?"

"Cost money I guess, P. C."

"Yeah, and I know how much they cherish money around here."

"P. C., we've got all kinds of new developments around campus since you left."

'Yeah, like what?"

"Well, that Charcoal Cellar will

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The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Brohers made final plans concerning the Open Social to be held on Tuesday, the 27th.

Congratulations to the following new brothers who were formally initiated into the Brotherhood at the last meeting: Mike Brown, Glenn Gibson, Billy Ray Ladd, and Ted Taylor.

KAPPA ALPHA

Arrangements were made for the bus trip to Citadel and plans for the open house for Parents' Day were discussed.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi welcomes into the fraternity new Pledges Hardy Ledbetter, Dave Morgan, and Bruce Barnes.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Leland Vaughan ant Jim Caddell for pledging Wednesday night.

Elise Whetsel was elected sponsor for this year. Elise is a junior at Converse College.

Cars were lined up to get "feminine" companionship for the Open Social .

THETA CHI

At the regular meetnig of Beta Psi Chapter on Tuesday night, further plans were discussed concerning Parents' Day, October 31.

The Brothers and Pledges discussed the Stag Supper which is to be held in the near future.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter would like to recognize several of its outstanding football players who have played fine ball so far this year. They are Bob Waters, Joe Nixon, Jimmy Kolb, Gordon Stanley, and Bill Hill.

At this weeks meeting Bobby Hodge, Billy Hagood, Harry and Hexie McDonnald, and Jack Taylor were elected Brothers of the Week.

New Series Slated

Beginning next week in The Blue Stocking: A series of articles entitled "Frontiers of Education."

"Frontiers of Education" will examine Presbyterian's educational program in its various phases. It will show weaknesses, strong points and present a crystal ball of plans and aims.

IRC Sets Election

On October 25 the International Relations Club will hold elections for vice-president. A program dealing with the events leading up to the Second World War will be presented. The time and place are 7:30 in the Douglas House Meeting Room.



Singing The Blues

With MARTIN CHITTY

A year ago the Blue Hose gridsters were promised a plane ride to Tampa if they could go into the game undefeated.

This season there was no promise to that effect, and the Blue Hose are undefeated. Tough luck

It's a long way to Tampa and although the next best thing to a plane trip was done by leaving on Thursday, still valuable class time will be missed by the ball club.

We appreciate the need of playing Tampa there for financial reasons, but we wish it were possible to find a more convenient way to travel.

Two bowls sent out "feelers" to Coach Jones last week. The Tangerine Bowl, sixth in the nation in size, and the Holiday Bowl have more than a passing interest in the undefeated Hosemen.

HOW COME 'BLUE HOSE'?

Although the reasons have been stated before, many people are still puzzled and make inquiries as to how Presbyterian athletic teams came to be known as the Blue Hose. No one really seems to have an exact answer

Many think that the term Blue Hose refers to the blue stockings worn by the Scottish Presbyterians. The late Walter Johnson said before his death that early PC teams wore blue stockings. This practice was dropped for various reasons until last season when the Blue Hose resumed the wearing of their leggings.

At one time the school was in the transition period of acquiring a new name. Several names such as the Fighting Christians or Parsons were thought of until a final decision of Blue Stockings was made. Perhaps a form of laziness on the part of some writer shortened the well-known nickname to Blue Hose.

FUTURE RECORDS

In hopes of redeeming ourselves after a miserable past week-end, we're off again. 10 wins and 5 misses give us a percentage of .750. PC over Tampa by six—The Florida squad is tough at home, but will go with Frank Jones' spirited bunch. Furman over Citadel by 3—Heck! We don't know, but we can guess. East Carolina over Newberry by 12—The East Carolina squad should rebound after a bad week against a strong West Carolina squad. East Tennessee State over Wofford by 8—The Terriers still need reserve strngth.

Perhaps . . .

Is This PC's Greatest Team?

Pausing at mid-season after five straight victories, Presbyterian College's undefeated 1959 gridmen are being rated among the all-time great PC football teams.

Their claim, as they prepared to invade Tampa University for another stubborn test this weekend, could readily be staked on:

1—Five wins without a loss so far this season, including impressive triumphs over Southern Conference members Furman and Davidson.

2—National ranking among the top three small colleges in the nation, according to official ratings of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

3—South Carolina's only remaining undefeated college team and one of the select group in the country.

4—A colorful, well-balanced team, built around Little All-American Candidate Bobby Pate on the attack, a stubborn defense and a blazing spirit which refuses to acknowledge defeat.

Even with all of this, Coach Frank Jones and his staff are convinced the team has not yet realized its full potentialities. A mixture of explosive offensive ingredients has the Blue Hose averaging 24 points per game on 121 total points. In some games the long run has stood out; in others, such as last Saturday against Elon, it was passing. Both of these PC weapons are equally dangerous, but they have not yet been combined effectively in a single game.

Presbytreian fans are looking forward to the day when this attack

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THE MEN'S SHOP
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PICK - A - WINNER

The winner of last week's free pass to the Broadway Theatre for winning the PICK-A-WINNER contest was Billy Piephoff. So gaze into your crystal ball and see if you can do it.

Name _____

Dorm _____

PC	( )	TAMPA	( )
Citadel	( )	Furman	( )
Newberry	( )	E. Carolina	( )
E. Tennessee	( )	Wofford	( )
Mississippi	( )	Arkansas	( )
Northwestern	( )	Notre Dame	( )
Texas	( )	Rice	( )
Southern Cal.	( )	Stanford	( )
Auburn	( )	Miami	( )
Ga. Tech	( )	Tulane	( )

I predict that _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-TAMPA game.

RULES

1—Entries must be turned in to The Blue Stocking office by noon Saturday. Just slide them under the door.
2—Entries must be on the above printed form.
3—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4—In case of ties the contestant most nearly guessing the margin in the PC-TAMPA game.

Unbeaten Hosemen Head South; Fla. Opponent Underdog In Battle

• Bowl Interest Grows for Hose

An undefeated Blue Hose squad, ranked number three in the nation, heads South to face a strong Tampa eleven.

Tampa, always a fierce opponent on their home turf, is expected to give a PC club, rated by many as the school's greatest ever, a big test.

The PC'uns appear in somewhat better shape than the club which defeated Elon last week. Head Coach Frank Jones stated last week that, as usual, he expects Tampa "to be up" for this game.

Underdog Wofford knocked off the Floridians last week, and nothing would please them more than to knock off their conqueror's highly-rated neighbor.

Boasting an extremely heavy squad, Tampa will outweigh the Hose by a considerable amount. However, past records place PC in the favorite's role.

Last week's game featured several freshmen, with halfback Ronnie Hapton in the spotlight as he scored his first college touchdown. These freshmen bring needed aid to the Hose reserve list.

The probable starters for the Hose will be Chastain and Vastine at ends, Schofill and Ledbetter at tackles, DuBose and Ogden at guards, Copeland at Center, Waters at quarterback, Pate and Benton at the halfback posts, and Hill at fullback.

PC-Tampa Game To Be Broadcast

The PC-Tampa game tomorrow, October 24, will be broadcast over a leased wire from the field, according to an announcement by W. C. Hogan, manager of radio station WLBG.

The play by play will be broadcast directly from Tampa through public address speakers at Johnson Field and in Leroy Springs gymnasium. There will be no local radio broadcast since the station is off the air at this time of the evening.

The broadcast will begin at 7:30 with the kickoff at 8 o'clock. Narrators will be Mr. Hogan on play by play and Larry Gar, color.

Blue Stocks Whip University of Florida

PC's gup-totin' atheletes, the rifle team, outdrew the University of Flordia team in a postal match last Thursday, Oct. 15, by a score of 1839 to 1833.

Firing from four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing—the PC'uns were led by Powers with a score of 374 out of a possible 400. Other scores were Forbes, 372; Butler, 372; Smith, 371; and Mitchell, 350.

The next scheduled match will be fired postally the week of Oct. 30 against Davidson. On Nov. 6, the team will travel to Greenville for a three-way shoulder match involving PC, Clemson, and Furman.

Elon Tastes Defeat From Sluggish Blue Hose

• 27-6 PC Victory Results

Victory number five came when fullback Bill Hill sprinted 32 yards for one touchdonwn and plunged over from the one for another as the Hosemen defeated Elon 27-6 before 1500 Elon homecoming fans.

The Blue Stockings got their TD's on four long drives, the first of them an 87-yard journey in the first period which ended in Hill's 32-yard run.

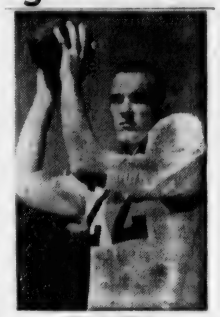
The Christians threatened on four occasions when they drove to the Presbyterian seven, four, eight, and eleven-yard lines. The single Elon touchdown came early in the first period when quarterback Charlie Maidon completed five successive passes to power a 65-yard drive. Maidon plunged over from the one-yard line for the score while a pass for the extra points failed.

The Hosemen got two in the second period when Hill plunged one yard to climax an 81-yard drive and another when Bobby Pate ran five yards with 20 seconds remaining in teh half.

Freshman Ronnie Hampton raced 26 yards off left tackle to pay dirt for the final Presbyterian score after 10 minutes of the fourth period.

The PC'uns now rate third in a national poll behind Lamar Tech and Lenoir-Rhyne.

Presbyterian	7	12	0	8	—27
Elon	6	0	0	0	— 6



BOB WATERS

Deadly Arm

Aerialist Waters Totals 416 Yards

Quarterback Bob Waters' deadly passing arm added 140 yards to his record last week to put him ahead in total offense department of Presbyterian College's undefeated Blue Hose.

Statistics released today show the rangy Sylvania, Ga., signal-caller with 416 total yards gained in five games to date, an average of 83.2 yards per game or 6.5 yards per play on 64 running and passing attempts.

The aerial game has been Waters' big gun. Thus far he has hit his target 21 times on 41 passes for 346 yards, 2 touchdowns and a 51.2 per cent accuracy mark. Rushing has added 70 yards in 23 carries for a 3-yard average.

Bobby Pate, Presbyterian's Little All-American halfback candidate from Fitzgerald, Ga., also enhanced his offensive record in the recent 27 to 6 triumph over Elon. He rushed 63 yards from scrimmage in 14 carries to increase his total ground yardage to 349 in 59 tries for an average of 5.9 yards per try.

Pate also continues to hold the

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Foundation Announces New Fellowship Program

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announces its 1959-60 program of 1,000 fellowships in the humanities, and in the social and natural sciences, to encourage undergraduates in their senior year to undertake graduate work in order to enter the college teaching profession.

Students who receive a Woodrow Wilson National Felowship will be paid $1500 plus tuition and dependency allowances for a year of graduate study at a university of their choice in the United States or Canada. Students being detached from the armed forces before September 1960, are also eligible. Fellowships will be held over for those who must perform military duty before entering graduate school.

Candidates may not file applications directly, but will be sent application forms after personal nomination by a member of the faculty. Any student may learn more of the details by consulting Dr John Stevenson.

The deadline for receiving nominations for the 1960 Fellowships is October 31, 1959. Application blanks will be mailed directly to the student on receipt of a faculty nomination. Only students who have a sincere interest in entering college teaching, whose records are superior, and who will do graduate work in the humanities, or the social or natural sciences, should request nomination. The program does not award fellowships for graduate work in law, medicine, education, business administration, or engineering.

Crudely . . .

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he opening soon.

"Where is the Charcoal Cellar?"

"You know, it is located over there under the Canteen."

"Oh yeah. What else is new?"

"Well, good old MWB is sporting a Cadillac."

"He'll have to go back to the college presidents' conferences more often, won't he?"

"Yeah, and guess who else is getting a new set of wheels."

"Oh, who?"

"Mr Ducant."

"No joke?"

"Yep, I understand he's getting a rumble."

"That's the He had a few rattles at last time one."

"He did that, all right. Tell me, what's new with you, P. C.?"

"Nothing much."

"You don't know any news?"

"Well, there is one thing."

"What's that?"

"Aw Like as some but gossip."

"Yeah, Yeah, what is it, P. C.?"

"Well, guess who I saw standing in town on the corner by the Earline Shop staring at that display case on the side."

"Who?"

"I don't think I'd better say."

Aerialist . . .

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potential really hits on all cylinders. They hope it will be soon for the one-game road ahead is almost as rugged as the one behind: after Tampa this weekend will come Catawba, the Citadel, Appalachian, and Newberry in that order.

Great as they are now, the Hosemen will have more to offer when they rally shift into high gear on all counts.

Greatest Team?

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pass-receiving lead with eight receptions good for 151 yards. And he added six more points to his touchdown parade to jack up his scoring total to 48 points.

Over-all team statistics give the Hosemen 1,259 total yards in 253 offensive plays during the five games —an average of 252 yards per game or almost 5 yards per play. Broken down, these figures show 843 yards on 201 rushes from scrimmage and 416 aerial yards on 28 completions in 52 attempted passes.

Among the other individual offense leaders are: Fullback Bill Hill —210 yards in 55 carries for a 3.9 average; Halfback Dave Morgan—150 yards in 32 carries for a 4.7 average; Quarterback Nat Cole—6 passes completed in 8 attempts for 56 yards and 1 touchdown; End Jimmy Kolb—6 pass receptions for 104 yards and 2 touchdowns; and End Paul Chastain—5 pass receptions for 56 yards.

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PiKA and KA Tie, Rematch Set Monday

The only intramural game of the week pitted the undefeated PiKA against the KA's who also have a defeatless record. Four plays after the opening kickoff, fleet-footed Ed Jackson carried the ball 75 yards to give the PiKA's an early lead. The PAT was also made by Jackson.

In the middle of the second half, Larry Wood carried the pigskin 37 yards to tally for the KA's, with Heywood Nettles scoring the PAT.

Billy Hagood played outstanding defensive ball for the PiKA's while Bill Norman was outstanding for the KA's.

Who's Who . . .

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a member of Blue Key, was a the SCA for three years, a mem ber of the Sophomore Scholastic Honor Society, and chairman o the Honor Court, and is an officer in the Kappa Alpha Order. He a so is a member of the choir.

Dick Wood is president of th SCA, company commander in th ROTC, a member of Blue Key an Scabbard and Blade Honor Frate nities, was vice-president of h class for two years, a past membe of the PaC-Sac and Blue Stockin staffs, former secretary of the SC had held offices in the Pi Kappa A pha Fraternity.

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Visitors Will Hit Campus Tomorrow For Third Annual Parents Day Event

Officials Expect High Attendance

Reservation tallies yesterday indicated that a record attendance might be reached tomorrow as parents and other guests pour into the campus for the third annual Parents Day festivities.

Over 700 people are expected to attend the program, which was inaugurated three years ago and has met with continuing success. Parents and immediate families of all students are invited to the campus as guests of the college.

Registration will begin at 2:00 p. m. in Douglas House. The girls of Alpha Psi Delta sorority will assist. Blue Key honorary fraternity will direct campus tours, starting from Douglas House, from 2 until 3 o'clock.

A program of welcome has been planned for 3 o'clock in Neville Hall auditorium. Dick Wood, SCA president, will give the invocation; Dean George Bellingrath will preside. Joe Hardin will greet the guests, and Ebby Mayfield, Blue Key president, will speak on campus activities.

Dr. Marshall Brown's message will be followed by various musical selections. These selections will be presented by the College Choir Double Quartet, Harry and Hexie McDonald, and by the PC Band, newly formed musical group.

A faculty reception in Douglas House will follow the program at 4 o'clock. Supper will be served in Judd Dining Hall and in the gym. The Blue Hose and Catawba clash will follow on Johnson Field at 8:00.

Open Houses in all fraternity suites and in Douglas House will conclude the official program at 10:30 p. m.

Plans have been made for dis-plays by the Military and Science departments.

Tickets for guests for the game and supper will be held for them at the registration desk.

Following the announcement of the Tangerine Bowl bid, interest in tomorrow night's game has picked up considerably, and a large crowd is expected. Entertaining the grid-iron fans at halftime will be the PC ROTC band and the crack drill platoon.



Members of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity make final plans for the approaching Parents Day. They are (l. to r.): Billy Hagood, Ebby Mayfield, Cliff Stovall, Joe Hardin, Dick Wood, and Tom Wise.

Schedule

2:00 P. M.—Registration in Douglas House, Alpha Psi Delta assisting.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Campus Tours, directed by Blue Key.

3:00 P. M.—Program of Welcome in Neville Hall auditorium.

4:00 P. M.—Faculty Reception in Douglas House.

5:30 P. M.—Supper in Judd Dining Hall and Leroy Springs Gym.

8:00 P. M.—PC vs Catawba, Johnson Field.

10:30 P. M.—Open Houses, Douglas House and Fraternity suites.

Scabbard and Blade Society Adds Four New Members

• Ceremonies Held This Morning

Four new members were tapped this morning into the Presbyterian Chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade honorary military society. The four, all senior cadets who were chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership and proficiency in military, are Bobby Brown of Fort Mill; Ben Donaldson of Blackshear, Ga.; Carl Latham of Rock Hill; and Gene McKethan of Fayetteville, N. C.

Officers of the local chapter, known as Company K, 10th Regiment, are Jim Bennett, Capt.; Dick Wood, 1st Lt.; Cliff Stovall, 2nd Lt.; Dave Magee, 1st Sgt.; and Carl Gibson, Military Ball Chairman.

At the last regular meeting of the group, Cadet Lt. Dave Magee was selected to represent Company K, 10th Regiment, at the national convention of the society at Pittsburgh, Pa., on November 19-21.

Magee, 1st Sgt. of the local chapter, will vote for Company K at the convention. His expenses will be paid by the National Society.

Tickets Honored By Other Groups

Presbyterian College students, members of the Clinton Community Concert Series, may use their tickets for other events in the areas listed below.

Anderson College auditorium, Anderson, 8:15 p. m.: Nov. 17—Beaux Arts Trio of New York; April 26—Columbus Boy Choir; and Jan. 29—The Medleys.

Municipal Auditorium, Greenville, Corner E. North and Church Streets, 8:15 p. m.: Sept. 25—Jerome Hines; Oct. 24—Opera "Rigoletto"; Jan. 13—Philadelphia Orchestra, Thomas Brockman, soloist; March 1—Chicago Ballet.

Greewood High School auditorium, Greenwood, 8:00 p. m.: Nov. 9—Eugene Conley, tenor; Jan. 28—The Medleys; March 8—Atlanta Symphony.

Greer Senior High School auditorium, 8:15 p. m.: Dec. 4—The Chanticleers Quartet; March 21—Joseph Battista; and Jan. 11—Archer and Giles.

Chapel Absences

Those students who wish to check on their Chapel Absences are asked to do so on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock. James Woodward, head chapel checker, will be in the Administration building between those hours to meet with students.



The Charcoal Cellar recently opened in the Douglas House has met student acceptance. The Cellar is a favorite spot for evening meditations. Here, meditating, we see (l. to r.): Sonny Ross, Dick Wood, and Ebby Mayfield.

Alumnus Scores With Second Book

by ALLEN FREEMAN

Douglas Kiker, who graduated from PC in 1952, has recently published his second novel which follows an unusually successful first work. **The Southerner,** a well narrated story about public school desegregation, was published in 1957 and received fine critical notices.

"Strangers On The Shore," Kiker's latest work tells about Lieut. Tom McCullough and his relations with his wife, family and lover. The Navy is shown as a system of power, combining force and prestige. The great contrasts of family life and Navy life are "dramatized brilliantly."

The New York Times said in a recent review, "The fact is, at 29, Mr. Kiker is a very good novelist and observer, in the O'Hara style, with plenty of drive, pace and story sense."

Douglas Kiker, who was an outstanding student writer and editor during his undergraduate days at PC, served as a reporter on the "Spartanburg Herald" and "Atlanta Journal," and spent some time as a Navy lieutenant. He is now an instructor at the Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, where he has good opportunities for writing.

All reports seem to indicate that Kiker has a very promising future as a popular writer.

SCA Freshman Group Chooses Officers

The Freshman Cabinet of the Student Christian Association met last night to discuss plans for the coming year and to elect officers. The fo lowing were elected: Lloyd Gray, Cedartown, Ga., president; Butch Sain, Fort Mill, vice-president; and John Gettys, Union, secretary-treasurer.

The major project of the freshman cabinet at present is the publication and distribution of the student directory.

At the state SCA conference held recently, Edd Collins, a sophomore from Pageland, was elected treasurer of the South Carolina Student Christian Association. Present at the meeting were 132 members from schools all over the state. Other officers are Vici Smith, University of South Carolina, president; James Rembert, Citadel, vice-president; and Emmy Smith, Clemson, secretary.

Jones Boys Head South on Jan. 1

This was the big moment. The Blue Hose accepted a bid to appear in the Tangerine Bowl football game on January 1, 1960.

Grady Cooksey, commissioner of the Elks Lodge Tangerine Bowl Commission which sponsors the annual charity game for the benefit of the Harry-Ana Crippled Children's Home in nearby Umatilla, said the bid was offered Saturday night after the Hosemen defeated Tampa 27-0. Coach Frank Jones accepted the bid.

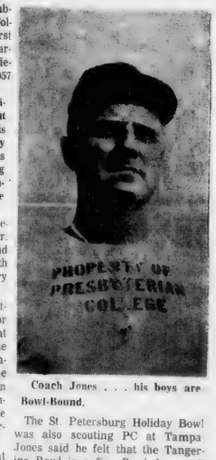
Thus far the opponent remains to be named. The game will be played in the 12,000-seat municipally owned stadium, starting at 8:15 p. m.

This is the 14th annual Tangerine Bowl contest. Last year East Texas State defeated Missouri Valley 26-7.

Athletic Director and Head Coach Frank Jones expressed pleasure that his Blue Hose were selected to appear in one of the better bowls.

Jones said he wanted to wait until more games were played before making the announcement, but that the Orlando bowl committee was insistent after the romp over Tampa.

Coach Jones stated that he could not give much thought to the bowl now. He said, "Our big thought in Catawba, who beat Elon 21-8. We're liable to lose two or three games, but I hope we don't from here on out."



Coach Jones . . . his boys are Bowl-Bound.

The St. Petersburg Holiday Bowl was also scouting PC at Tampa Jones said he felt that the Tangerine Bowl is a fine Bowl for small colleges.

Response to the announcement of the Blue Hose's first Bowl trip has brought about a great deal of response. Plans are being made in Clinton for a special train, composed of townspeople, to make the January 1 trip. Alumni reaction has also been very good.

Ticket reservations may be made through the Athletic Department. The cost of the seats will range from $3.00 to $5.00.

Team headquarters while in Orlando will be the San Juan Hotel. The squad will head for the vacation land state some five days prior to the bowl clash.

BSU Holds Social

The Baptist Student Union held a social Thursday night at Peck's Ranch. Guests of the group were student nurses from the Greenville Nurses' Home BSU.

The Greenville deputation brought a short devotional program to the PC organization, which was followed by the party. Halloween was the theme of the event.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Trials: Public vs Closed

Ours is a small campus—and like small towns, prone to gossip. This has been epecially evident in actions of the Student Council. Without exception, closed trials of the council have bred mis-conceived rumors.

Every student hears a version of the proceedings, adds his own views and prejudices, and passes the story on. The truth, hid behind the closed doors of the court room, is often distorted and mistreated.

As a solution to this situation, we propose open trials whenever possible. We realize that such an action would present problems ,but we feel that the results would be well worth the effort. However unpleasant the truth might be, it is better than gossip-colored conjecture.

Opening trials would present a challenge to the council, and especially to the prosecutor. The proceedings would have to be conducted in an orderly fashion, after the manner of regular courts, without influence of the gallery.

The accused, appearing before his peers, would be able to openly prove or dis-prove his innocence. Students attending the trials could see their student council in action and be sure that justice was being administered.

Again—there will be problems, but there will also be an end to mis-informed whispers and rumor resultant from the mystery of the closed court room.

Blue Sock's Policy

Frequent questions on the policies of The Blue Stocking in the printing of letters to the editor makes us feel that perhaps this is a good time to reiterate our editorial policy.

The Blue Stocking has received fifteen All-American citations by the Associated Collegiate Press. It is our firm intent to maintain this tradition by complete, accurate, and unbiased news and sports coverage, supplemented by entertaining and enlightening features. We also propose to continue an equitable editorial policy, with opinions reflecting those of the staff.

We shall support programs which we consider helpful to the school and student body and oppose those contrary to the best interests of the same.

As for letters, we will withhold, for good reason, the name of a reader who wishes to express his views on a controversial topic, although we much prefer to publish the names and we think the conscientious student should allow himself to be identified. He should not be ashamed of his views. We discourage petty gripes, and encourage constructive thinking that is free of malice and libel.

The GREEKS

... Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter was happy to play host to freshmen, non-fraternity men and faculty at their Open Social Thursday night.

The Fraternity will welcome guests to the campus this weekend with an open house tomorrow afternoon and a dance following the PC-Catawba clash.

SIGMA NU

Orders for mugs were taken by Melvin Sloan . . . everyone that ordered one please get your money in! We discussed our trip to Charleston. The paddle was swung several times.

Congratulations to Brother Joe Hardin who made the Who's Who in American Colleges. Buster Rollins was made Sigma Nu intramural player of the week.

THETA CHI

Plans were made for an open house in the fraternity suite Saturday afternoon and night. All freshmen and non-fraternity men are invited to attend with their parents.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pat Shuman has been selected as this year's fraternity sponsor. The fraternity suite will be open Saturday from 2 till 12 o'clock.

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PC GOES TO THE COUNTRY

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

This past weekend was one of the most memorable in the eventful life of me and my old buddy, Percival Crudely. This was the weekend that we went home to the farm of Clem Baker, a hallmate of ours from Briar Fork, Georgia.

We left Saturday after classes and arrived in the metropolis of Briar Fork about 2:15. Briar Fork is a thriving community with one Texico filling station and restaurant combined where you could eat and get gas, and one general store which also housed the post office. These two businesses serve almost fifty-seven townsmen.

After we had taken the thirty-five cent guided tour of the big city, we headed for Clem's farm and on arrival there met Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Having met our hosts, Clem proceeded to show us over the acreage.

"Clem, you sure do have a lot of property here!"

"Yeah we do, G. B. We've got about 180 acres."

"And you've got a big house to go with it, too."

"It's not too large for a farm, though, G. B."

"It's not half as big as the one I heard about out in Texas, G. B."

"Who's house, P. C.?"

"I don't know who's it was, but it was so big that the owner had Burma Shave signs between the bedroom and bathroom."

"That's pretty big, alright, P. C. Say, Clem, what's that running through those bushes?"

"Nothing to worry about, G. B. It's just a rabbit."

"One of those stupid things?"

"Wait a minute, G. B., you're talking about my sport now. Those rabbits may not be able to add and subtract, but they sho' can multiply."

"I'm sorry I mentioned it, Clem."

"That's alright, G. B., but we'd better go get on our plow boots and get to work."

"Wait a minute, what's this work jazz? When do we eat?"

"Well, P. C., you're on a farm now and this place was meant to be busy. As for food, we might can round up some cold 'coon, greens, and spuds. Here we are at the house, fellows, just make yourselves at home."

"Thanks, Clem."

"What'd he say about food, G. B.?"

"He said turnip greens, potatoes, and something. Shh! Here he comes.' '

"Here, you go, fellows, put on these Brogans."

"Mine don't fit, Clem. They're too long."

"The trouble there, P. C. is that your toe nails are too short."

"Oh!"

"Let's go look over the South Forty."

"OK, Clem, lead the way."

"You all watch out where you're steppin' or you're liable to find your foot in a gopher hole."

"Right, Clem."

"Ah, look at that beautiful sight, looks like we're gonna have a bumper crop this year."

"Yeah, but say, Clem, who wants bumpers?"

"Oh, P. C., you know what he's talking about. Say, Clem, this crop makes you real happy, don't it?"

"About as happy as a bucket full of red ants in a barrel full of molasses."

"And that's happy, too, G. B."

"I know it, P. C."

"G. B., what do you think of our herd of cows there in the pasture?"

"They look like good heifers Clem."

"My grandmother had a cow on her farm but had to sell it because they couldn't get any milk."

"What was the cow's name, P. C.?"

"Fred."

Well, that's about all I remember about our excursion expcept that we sure did have to get up early that Sunday morning to go hear the Circuit Rider before he went on to Gravel Switch, another of those thriving Georgia communities.

I never will forget Ma and P. Baker. Broadly speaking, they are two of the nicest folks that I've ever met. They remarked when we left that if it hadn't been for Clem, P. C. and I being with them that week end that they'd have been as lonely as a bull in an empty dairy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE!"

Frontiers of Education:

Teachers For Tomorrow

(The first of a series on Presbyterian College's "Frontiers of Education")

Those students who belong to the class of '62 and are planning to enter into high school education will be the first to receive full benefits from the new program now being planned for teacher education.

Dr. Bellingrath and the other members of the Academic Board, along with Mr. Ford, Instructor of the Education Department, are now co-ordinating their plans and ideas into a program that promises to be unique in the state.

These plans are as yet uncompleted and there are several technical problems involved, but there awaits another promising improvement in the scope of Presbyterian College. Once these plans are completed and all the minute stumbling blocks are removed, those seeking a teacher's certificate from PC should be able to find the best means possible to help obtain such credentials.

At present, the students have been doing their observing during the first semester of their senior year—in addition to carrying the regular academic load. In the spring, four months after their observing has been completed, they go into their weeks of practice teaching. The new educational program will strive to improve on this situation by having the potential students take all their educational courses in the second semester of their senior year. Their last semester will be divided into three six-weeks periods. The first period will be occupied with study and concentration on two courses on principles and methods of education. The second will be a time where the students will do their observing and directed teaching without having to carry other classroom courses of study. Once the students have received their practical experience, they will spend the last six weeks of the semester on the subject of child growth and development. This will include courses in child and adolescent psychology as well as educational psychology.

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Bobby Pate and Bill Hill, two of the backfield threesome that includes Quarterback Bob Waters. The trio leads the Blue Hose attack for us. With outstandnig gridiron records they will play an important role in the Catawba-PC clash.

Blue Hose Go on Indian Warpath In Third Home Field Engagement

• Might Be Second Sell-Out

A Parents' Day gathering will witness the undefeated PC'uns as they attempt to make the Catawba Indians victim Number 7.

Although the Indians sport a rather poor record, the Hosemen still remember a stinging 14-14 deadlock last season at Salisbury.

Catawba is led by freshman fullback Joe Arahill and halfback Jean Worthington. Arahill is considered one of the best prospective fullbacks in his area. He is currently averaging 4.4 yards per carry.

Arahill also scored two touchdowns against Elon last weekend. He stands 5'10" and weighs 205 pounds.

Worthington is noted for his speed to the outside and is always a TD threat when he gets into the defensive secondary.

The Blue Hose will depend on a team effort centered around a flashy backfield of Bobby Pate, Bob Waters, Bill Hill, and Billy Benton who replaces an injured Dave Morgan.

The Hose have played 16 games against Catawba, having won 9 and lost 5, with two ending in ties.

The North State opponents are considered one of the most improved ball team in North Carolina. The Indians depend heavily on freshmen and sophomores, who are just now hitting their potential.

Coach Jones will probably start Vastine and Chastain at ends, Schofill and Ledbetter at tackles, Ogden and DuBose at guards, Copelan at center, Waters at quarterback, Pate and Benton at halfback, and Hill at fullback.



Joe Arahill, Catawba's linebusting fullback from Cliffside Park, N. J. A freshman, he averages 4.4 yards per carry, and scored two TDs gainst Elon last weekend.

Socks Strangle Florida Team 27-0

A big second half did the trick as the "Bowl Bound" Blue Hose downed Tampa 27-0 last Saturday in a Florida slaughter.

The Hosemen couldn't go in the first quarter as Jay Gould's quick kicks pushed them back. In the latter part of the first period Bob Waters punted out of bounds at the 50. Tampa's quarterback, Ron Perez, ran 11 yards, and halback John Mitchell gained 12 to the 27, but Waters intercepted a Percy pass at the two to stop the threat.

In the second period the Hosemen roared back 75 yards to score. Waters got 21 on two passes. Hill ran 14, and Benton picked up 13 which put the ball on the 17. Hill scored from the four. Sease converted.

Another 75-yard drive in the fourth accounted for a second score. Waters threw to Pate for 25 yards and to Chastain for 22, and Pate scored it from the eight.

Midway in the last period, Presbyterian took over on the Tampa 32. Waters passed to Chastain for the touchdown. Chastain caught the pass on the ten and streaked into the end zone. Waters passed to Hill for two points making it 21-0.

A short 12-yard punt by Jay Gould gave the Blue Hose possession at the Tampa 30 late in the quarter. Nat Cole passed to Dave Parrish to the 16 and Bruce Barnes scored from 16 yards out.

Hill, Pate, Waters

Threesome Highlight Hose

Sweeping along on its undefeated streak of six straight victories, Presbyterian College prepares this week to entertain Catawba in PC's final home game here Saturday night.

The Hosemen appeared to gather added momentum with each game. They trounced the Univiersity of Tampa by an impressive 27-0 count last weekend for their most explosive combination of passing and running attack this season.

Once again it was the backfield threesome of Bobby Pate, Bob Waters and Bill Hill leading the attack forces. And they continue to dominate the cumulative individual statistics released today.

Pate, the race horse halfback from Fitzgerald, Ga., pushed his six-game rushing total to 493 yards in 83 carries for an average of almost 6 yards per try. He also added another score to push his point production to 54 points thus far, and his 10 pass receptions for 174 yards gives him the leadership in this department, too.

Quarterback Waters, a needle-threading Sylvania, Ga., aerialist, continues to hit on 50 per cent of his passes. He has accounted for 440 yards and 4 touchdowns on 29 completions in 58 attempts. And he has added 74 yards rushing to bring his total offensive figures to 514 yards by land and air.

Fullback Hill, meanwhile, provides the inside running punch for the Blue Hose attack. He has smashed his 205-pound way to 337 yards in 74 carries for a 4.7 yard average, and he runs second in team scoring with 36 points.

End Paul Chastain of Central follows Pate in pass receptions with 112 yards on 10 catches, and end Jimmy Kolb is next on the basis of 6 receptions for 104 yards.

Singing The Blues

With MARTIN CHITTY

And history was made.

That's the way the 1959 football season will go into the record books.

On Monday it was announced that the Blue Hose will make their first bowl appearance in Orlando at the Tangerine Bowl.

Two years ago Frank Jones and his staff came to PC. He had not had the advantage of spring training and had done very little recruiting. The Blue Hose suffered a dismal season, losing 10 games. The only bright spot of the entire season was the scoreless deadlock with Lenoir-Rhyne.

Then the drought ended. Jones did it the quick way by importing some excellent material from junior colleges. In this group came Pate, Schofill, Morris, Cole, and Morgan, plus the arrival of an unusually fine group of freshmen. The Hosemen won 6 games and Jones was South Carolina and District NIAA "Coach of the Year."

From there you know the story. Six straight wins, number three ranking in the nation and a bowl bid.

A tip of the hat to Frank Jones, a man who does his job and does it well.

Ken Webb, former PC star, is still making good in the pro circuit. Sunday he scored a touchdown from his fullback post to aid in the 17-7 upset of the Detroit Lions over the Los Angeles Rams.

In the midst of football excitement, a group of athletes begin the long road of pre-season practice rather unnoticed. New Basketball Coach Merlyn Veren put his roundballers through a rugged week of running in an attempt to get the squad in physical shape.

OFF BEATS—The Citadel's star basketball center, Bob Blackledge, quit the squad because of academics . . . students are already making plans to take in the bowl in Florida.

FUTURE RECORDS—PC over Catawba by 12; Newberry over Guilford by 16; Davidson over Wofford by 7.

PICK - A - WINNER

Last week's contest resulted in a tie between Loren Eagles and Billy Piephoff. Now, here's your chance to PICK-A-WINNER.

Name _____

Dorm _____

PC	( )	CATAWBA	( )
Wofford	( )	Davidson	( )
Newberry	( )	Guilford	( )
Clemson	( )	Rice	( )
USC	( )	Maryland	( )
LSU	( )	Mississippi	( )
Citadel	( )	William and Mary	( )
Duke	( )	Georgia Tech	( )
N. C. State	( )	Wyoming	( )
North Carolina	( )	Tennessee	( )

I predict that_____points will be the winning margin in the PC-CATAWBA game.

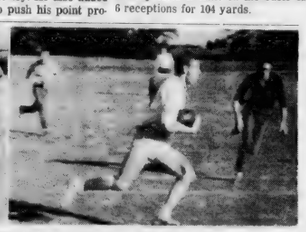
RULES

1—Entries must be turned in to The Blue Stocking office by noon Saturday. Just slide them under the door.
2—Entries must be on the above printed form.
3—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4—In case of ties the contestant most nearly guessing the margin in the PC-CATAWBA game.
5—No member of The Blue Stocking staff is eligible.
6—Decisions of the judges will be final; winner announced in next week's paper.

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Pictured above is some of the action that is automatically accompanied with the various intramural games. At left Jerry Chitty is being stopped by an aggressive opponent. At right Ed Jackson gains yardage to help the PiKA's in their tie game with the KA's.

Intramural Football Nears Season Finish

The week's only game was contested between the forces of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu. The fast moving PiKA's held their place in the undefeated ranks by crushing the Sigs 32-0. Speedy Ed Jackson and Billy Hagood showed masterful receptive form in snagging passes from Don Denning. The PiKers also displayed several tricky reverses in their victory.

Dougald Clark was the bright spot in the Sigs' losing effort as he played a rugged defensive game. Jerry Chitty shone offensively as he made several nice runbacks of kick-offs.

It was another hard fought intramural game, but the Sigs just couldnt' get their offense to click. Well timed interceptions by Hagood, Segrest, and Jackson stopped the sig drives at the very time when it seemed that they were rolling.

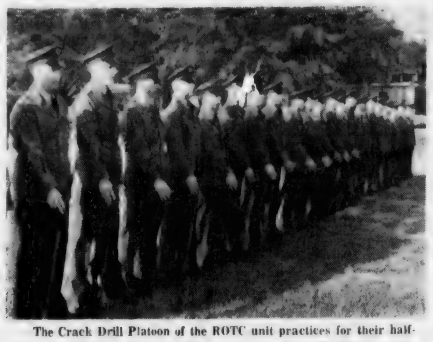
The football championship now lies between the KA's and PiKA's. Last week both teams seemed a little off as they played to a hard fought 7-7 tie. Other teams in the league are the Golden Rats, Shroes, Freshmen, and PiKaps.

Something new bolsters the already interesting intramural program. Mr. Montgomery announced today that all those interested in forming a soccer team, please turn in their roster to him by next week-end.

He also asks that those who are still in the ping pong tournament to finish their playoffs.

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The Crack Drill Platoon of the ROTC unit practices for their half-time appearance tomorrow night at the Catawba-PC gridiron clash. The unit, now in its second year, has proved a valuable addition to ROTC at Presbyterian.

Glover Elected To Association Post

PC's Mr. John S. Glover was elected president of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese at their meeting recently held in Douglas House. There are two meetings each year—in the Spring and Fall. The association is open to teachers in high schools, colleges and universities throughout the state. Mr. Glover is the third president of the three year old organization.

The chapter seeks to promote interest in the study of Spanish by organizing each Spring, under the auspices of the national organization, a competition among high school students. As a result of the chapter's efforts in this direction, a number of high school students may receive small scholarships. These scholarships are sponsored by the local chapter and are not aided by the national organization.

Teachers

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is a potentiallity that all these subjects will be united into one classroom. Child psychology may, in the future, include a plan for each student to have an opportunity to observe a particular child for a certain period to gain further practical experience.

Should the program be adopted many problems will be destroyed and improvements will be made to offer the student better preparation for future educational service. Perhaps the greatest improvement will be that the students will not have to carry other courses of study while they are doing their observation and practice teaching. This will relieve the pressure from them as well as removing the problem of slowing down classes until they return. They will also be able to carry on their practice teaching immediately after they have completed their observation.

Opinion Poll

Cellar Finds Approval!

by MURRAY WHITE

Presbyterian College students were favorable on the opening of the new student hangout, the Charcoal Grill, as reflected by a student poll this week.

Mike Brown: I think that it is a very much needed addition to the PC campus. The canteen certainly filled the gaps, but a hangout of a somewhat more informal nature has been a fulfilled need.

Carl Latham: I think that it was a very good idea. It could develop into one of the most useful places on the campus. A hand of applause to the one who thought of it.

Tony Gavalas: One of the greatest things that has happened since I have been here.

Byron Hollingsworth: Finally, someone is to be congratulated for daring to defy tradition. The Charcoal Cellar has started the wheel rolling.

The canteen serves its purpose, but when students need a place to take their dates, they will now think of the cellar. I hope that it will be felt necessary to broaden the menu.

Dick Faulkner: It is a good idea and it has an atmosphere that is hard to find.

Gay Maddox: It is a good place to take our parents and friends when they visit our campus. We have needed such a place for a long time.

Paul Campbell: I think that it is a good idea. It has a different atmosphere and is quieter. It also gives a change in eating places. I think that it has good possibilities.

Frank Sells: I seriously think that it is a good thing, but a bit too expensive. It should be left open to visitors. Why don't they serve tangerine juice"

Mr. Powell: It was a lot of fun to set up and so far as I can tell every minute of my time was well spent because of the kind remarks and pleasant expressions on the faces of satisfied customers. Any organization that would like to have their banner or pennant put up in the cellar, we will be happy to have them. The place is not designed to make a killing and I hope that the present trend for filling a need for a place for beef and bull sessions will continue.

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Dr. and Mrs. Carter, PC's only husband and wife team, pose as they prepare assignments for the chemistry labs.

Seniors Pick Superlatives; Choose Eight Standouts

PC's senior class has chosen their senior superlatives for 1959-60. Elections were held recently during a class meeting at which the class nominated a slate of candidates and then voted on them.

Superlatives for this year are as follows: Bob Waters, Sylvania, Ga., Best All-Around; Jack Crandall, Orlando, Fla., Most Likely to Succeed; Ebby Mayfield, Greer, Most Popular; Billy Hagood, Easley, Most intellectual; Paul Chastain, Central, Most Athletic; Gen "Lacey" McKethan, Fayetteville, N. C., Wittiest; and Cliff Stovall, Mullins, Best Dressed.

These seniors will be spotlighted on a special page in the 1960 PaC-SaC, as the Senior Superlatives of past years have been. The election of senior sperlatives to appear in the PaC-SaC is one of tradition that stems back several years.

Faculty Members Attend Conventions

Five professors from Presbyterian College attended the annual South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting held last week in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. John Stevenson, Instructors Durant and King repesented the English Department, and Irwin and Adams were delegates for the French and Spanish Departments.

Dr. Stevenson addressed the large delegation during the final portion of the program. His subject was A. E. Housman, a modern American poet. Dr. Stevenson's address was part of the work he has completed toward his study and analysis of Housman which will appear in book form some time next year.

Next week, John Madden will represent the Economics Department at the annual convention of economics professors in Southern colleges and universities. The convention lasts four days and Madden will be Presbyterian's first representative in recent years.

Dr. Stevenson will also be away next week, representing Presbyte-

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IRC Meets Monday; Bean Chosen Veep

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Monday, November 9. Bob Bean was elected vice-president to replace resigning Tony Gavalas.

Captain Scott was the guest speaker and delivered an address on the American soldier in Europe.

Plans were made for the State and Southeastern Regional Conventions to be held December 9-12. The conventions are to be held at the University of South Carolina.

Pope Announces Guidance Benefits

The Presbyterian Guidance Center is open to PC students of all denominations who wish to take advantage of its testing and counseling service. Appointments can be made with Mrs. Goldsmith, secretary, in the general reception room from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday, and until noon on Saturdays. Time, work, and interest are the only fees for the tests of vocational interests, abilities, and personality traits.

All test results or problems discussed with Dr. Louis B. Pope are highly confidential, and are not reported to administrative officers or professors. Counseling is given in a number of fields, including business, pre-law, pre-medical, preministerial and teaching. It is now possible to get the teacher certification requirements of various states.

The counseling room also contains undergraduate and graduate college catalogs that are essential in planning a higher education.

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New SCA Proposal for RE Week Adopted By Faculty Committee

Blue Sock Shown At National Meet

Issues of **The Blue Stocking** of last semester form a special display at the convnetion of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York City this week.

In this manner, The Blue Stocking will be recognized as a consistent All-American honor rating holder. Representing the Presbyterian College student newspaper is Editor Evin Varner.

The convention, held in the Hotel New Yorker, began on Wednesday, and will end this weekend.

The ACP, largest organization of its kind, is recognized as the top authority on the collegiate press today. Norman Cousins, vice-president and editor of **Saturday Review**, will headline the list of eminent speakers. Workshops will be held in the various phases of newspaper production.

The delegates will have the opportunity to talk with people who are considered "tops" in the field of journalism and receive criticism and suggestions about how their papers may be improved.

Many outstanding editors, newspaper men ,and magazine writers from New York publications are also featured on the program.

First Concert Has Violinist As Star

The first of four attractions of the Community-College Concert series has been set for Friday, Nov. 20. Eric Friedman, violinist, will appear at Thornwell Orphanage Auditorium next Friday at 8:15 p. m.

Due to the limited number of seats available to students until the completion of Belk Auditorium, the Dean's office will distribute what tickets are available on a first-come-first-served basis.

Eric Friedman, one of the most exciting violin "discoveries" of recent seasons, possesses a "rare power for musical communication." Even before his trumphantly successful New York debut in Carnegie Hall last season, he had appeared extensively with various orchestras. He is currently making his first national tour.

The registrar requests that all students who obtained applications for changing to the new method of academic study, to please turn them into the registrar's office immediately.

Guest Speaker At WF Sunday Night

Westminster Fellowship welcomes guest speaker Dave Robinson Sunday night. Dave, a student at Davidson College, will speak to the fellowship on the subject of opportunities for Christian service in New York and his experiences at a church-sponsored work camp in Europe.

• Students Given Attendance Choice

This year, Religious Emphasis Week will follow a new schedule which has been worked out by the Committee on Religious Activities and the SCA Cabinet. This schedule, which is a revision of last year's, was devised as a result of interest shown by the students.

In order to give the student a choice in Religious Emphasis Week the following schedule has been proposed:

A. The regular schedule of classes will be followed.

B. Seminar classes (as last year) will be held at 9:30 (to 10:30) and 11:30 (to 12:30) on Wednesday and Thursday mornings of RE Week.

C. A student will choose to attend his regularly scheduled classes or the seminar classes. He will sign in if he attends a seminar class. These lists will be cross-checked with professors' absentee lists or rolls and if a student's name does not appear on the seminar list and is on the absentee list, he will be given an unexcused absence from the regular class or classes missed.

D. Non-compusory night chapel programs will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of RE Week. The Thursday night program will conclude RE Week.

E. Afternoon classes and labs will be held as scheduled.

Religious Emphasis Week will be held March 9-11, 1960. Presently plans are being made for a minimum of four speakers who will arrive on campus Tuesday, the ninth. Following the Tuesday night service, there will be an SCA Reception in the Douglas House for speakers, administration, faculty, and students. Fraternity discussion groups will follow the Wednesday evening service, and all non-fraternity men will be invited. No plans for religious activities will be made for any afternoon other than individual appointments with speakers.

Robed Choir Posts Schedule And Breakdown of Sections

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will present its first program of the season when it journeys to the Mullins Presbyterian Church on November 22. On the same date the Choir will also sing at the Bennettsville Presbyterian Church.

This is the first weekend trip of the season. The Choir is due to make numerous other weekend trips throughout the year. Those will include trips to Atlanta and Athens, Ga., December 6; Greenwood and Spartanburg, January 10; Thomasville, Ga., Moultrie, Ga., and Abbeville, February 7-8; Darlington and Great Falls, February 21; Easley and Union, February 28.

In March the gleesters present concerts in Charleston and Columbia on the 13th. April 24 the Choir will be in Greer and on May 1 they will sing in Sumter.

In April the Robed Choir will embark on its annual Spring Tour, traveling to Washington, D. C., for three engagements in that area and presentations in several cities throughout South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.

The program this year is built around the theme of "Christ the Lord," and is based upon scripture readings and sacred musical selections. Again this year, spirituals and chorales highlight the concerts.

The Choir is under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, who is in his thirteenth season as conductor of the group, and will feature, in personnel, a double quartet which will sing four numbers, and four readers who will introduce each choral rendering with a selection from the Bible.

This year's group is composed of 31 men and includes in the first tenor section: Frank Sells, Lonnie Love, Roy Autry, Rollin Butler, and Charles Kirkland. Singing in the second tenor section are Bill Stubbs, Cliff Stovall, Rohe Eshbaugh, Ben Vincent, Charlie Cook, Mark Glenn, Bobby Piephoff, Wirt Skinner, and Richard Stanford.

First Basses are Dick McGaughey, Tom Wise, Billy Piephoff, Paul Layton, Tom Cook, Griff Helwig, Johnny Dickerson, Karl Bosserman, and Jerry Howington. Second Basses include Hal Roberts, Gra-

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Dr. Patte and Robed Choir prepare for this season's tour.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

As Others See It...

(The following editorial appeared in **The Appalachian**, student publication of Appalachian State Teachers College, of Boone, N. C. The editorial was entitled "Tired of Hypocrisy." Although written on and about another campus, we feel that the following bears thoughtful reading by the Presbyterian Student Body.—The Editor)

Honor. Everywhere we turn there it is. People write about it, talk about it, make fun of it, judge by it, and yet everyone tries to attain it—in one way or another.

The committee appointed to devise and study an honor system or code for Appalachian (almost every college and university has some type of system) has spent months planning and writing a code, while the ideal situation would be to have an unwritten code. That is, perhaps, too idealistic.

The failure of the present code, which is hyprocritical, that has appeared in print in the college catalog and student handbook for several years lies with the students, for honor must be part of our unwritten rules and ideals. Thus, no amount of planning and writing will insure success.

Reportedly, several years ago the Student Council attended a faculty meeting, there asking that all infringements on the honor code be reported. That action turned the code into a farce, as it was a clear-cut request for proctoring.

Yet, the decayed honor system was and supposedly still is the foundation of student government at Appalachian. Complete hypocrisy!

But where must the blame be placed? (In a situation such as this, we must blame someone, as that is the usual procedure.) Can we blame the administration this time? This writer thinks not. Our hypocrisy has been tolerated far too long already. Then, the fault must lie with the students.

It has been suggested that the new honor system (if it is accepted, it will certainly be new) be started with underclassmen, who will be required to nurture it (honor) and get it on its feet. And, after all, upperclassmen, who are at the threshold of the professional world, have little need for such a virtue. At the same time, however, we know we must be realistic; that is, how many upperclassmen could untimidly "tell" on another student when a large group have probably been dishonest at one time or another. And, at the same time, we also know it is a sad state that upperclassmen cannot leave the legacy of which Shakespeare wrote so highly.

Before a system is adpoted, we should be set up for each infringement in order to avoid partiality. Circumstances in various cases will differ, but, nevertheless, an infringement is an infringement.

Perhaps we aren't completely hyprocritical, though, for several are carrying the load for which many others are responsible.



HALL RECREATION PARLOR

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

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Wednesday afternoon I was returning from cleaning my gun for Friday's inspection. As I approached Smyth C, I could hear a small commotion. When I entered this high rent district, the noise had turned into a riot—and it was all coming from my room, too. I keyed the door and as I opened it a dart-type missile with a point on it, breezed past my head. I pulled out my white handkerchief (which, in case you're interested, is 60% Dacron), and waved it vigorously. From inside I heard my roommate, Percival Crudely, shout, "Cease fire. Come on in, G. B."

I got up off the floor and entered. 'What's going on, P. C.?"

P. C. shut the door and locked it again. "Let's go in the other room, P. C."

Week's Best Time

Breakfast	2:07
Lunch	3:34
Supper	3:68

"What's the crowd gathered for?"

"Well, ever since we got the dart board in here, this is the rcreation parlor for the hall."

"I'll buy that."

"Where you been, PC.?"

'Oh, over in the canteen grabbin' a Pepsi."

"But I thought you were broke."

"I bought it on the lay-away plan."

"Say, that's a good idea."

"No, really, P. C., I've been down to Belk's Bargain Basement—meditating over our first loss."

"Where?"

"The new auditorium."

"Oh. There's nothing to meditate about. We might have lost, but we did it in good sportsmanship, and all those games we won we at least didn't have to paint up a campus to do it."

"You're right there, PC."

"Well, G. B., what did you think about Parents Day?"

"I think we had a good turn out for it, but did you notice how certain ones put on the dog for our guests?"

"How do you mean, G. B.?"

"Well, I was on the second floor of Douglas House and noticed that all the doors were unlocked and standing open—this is something that never happens."

"Now that you mention it, G. B noticed something, too."

"What's that, P. C.?"

"Well, I noticed that they h clean shower curtains at the end the hall in the 24-hour washeteria.

"Yeah, I saw that, too! Say, P C., when you gonna change yo uniform and put on some decen looking clothes? After all, it 3:15!"

"Well, I was just trying to be li that advertisemen."

"What advetrisement, P. C.?"

"You know ,the one that say 'Look like a page out of Esquir wear your Army greens to class'."

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Letter To the Editor

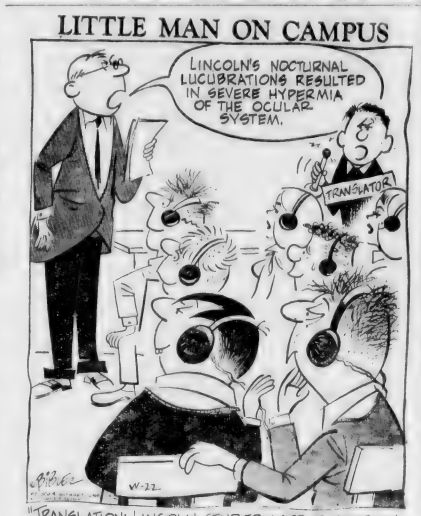
Editor
The Blue Stocking
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Clinton, S. C.
Dear Sir:

Just in case there is any doubt, I wanted to write this letter to let the football team and coaches know that all of us are proud of the team and the fine game they played at Charleston.

Our thin blue line defied the greater depth of the Cadets and we all feel that the Blue Hose are still the great champions of 1959. Anyway, who else in South Carolina has a bowl bid?

Sincerely,
ED KENNEY,
Aiken Standard and Review

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TRANSLATION: LINCOLN STUDIED LATE AT NIGHT AN' HIS EYES BECAME BLOODSHOT."

The GREEKS

... Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

The Brothers and Pledges of **Alpha Sigma Phi** were delighted to have as a visitor the past week, Jim Ferreao, field representative of this area. Jim made many compliments concerning Presbyterian College and its system of fraternities.

The Brothers also made final plans for a stag supper, which will be held on November 20.

The **Pi Kappa Phi** pledge class elected the following officers: president, Jim Rakestraw; vice-president, Bruce Barnes; secretary, Desie Durden; treasurer, Dave Morgan; and sergeant at arms, Ron Price.

Beta Psi Chapter of **Kappa Alpha** discussed plans concerning the Christmas Dance weekend. A Tea Dance will be held on Saturday afternoon and a combo will play at the fraternity house Saturday night.

Warmest congratulations were extended to Brother Tom Wise on his recent engagement to Miss Dottie Henderson of Charlotte.

Brother Jack Crandall was congratulated for being selected a senior superlative.

Plans for the upcoming Smoker

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Frontiers of Education

Graduate School: A Chance

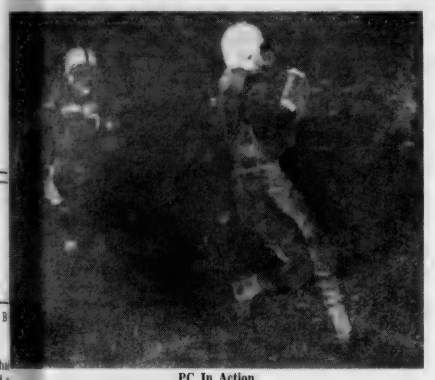
How many of Fresbyterian College's more able students have considered going into graduate study for the purpose of becoming college level teachers? Statistics aren't available but the number would seem to be relatively quite small in proportion to our total number of students. This situation—which is not unlike that of many schools—has educators worried about the future of American higher education. The demand for competent college teachers has been and is on the increase, but appallingly the supply just cannot fulfill this need. As a consequence, classrooms often are headed by below par professors.

Basically, the case is this: There are many talented students who ought to consider college level teaching, but for one reason or another, just have not.

Perhaps one of the major obstacles in the path of teaching is the comparatively low pay of the profession; but this is not so much the case now as it has been. Realization of the importance of procuring and retaining topflight professors has been a great impetus to the raising of faculty salaries throughout American colleges and universities. Also, there are innumerable intangible benefits as any college teacher will readily testify. There is a certain amount of prestige connected with the scholar, along with the personal satisfaction of seeing a young mind develop.

But where will these additional teachers come from? A simple question—a simple answer: from the present day college students. For PC students interested in becoming college teachers, there are many ways in which they can obtain the necessary preparation. Every day brochures about fellowships in every field of graduate study from American Literature to Zoology are received by heads of the various departments. Besides these specialized fellowships, many general grants such as the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and the Carnegie Grants are available for students of high promise.

Through the past years, many of our graduates have received such fellowships for their post-graduate study. Men such as Bill Toole in English, Ralph Chambers in Chemistry, Andy Howard in Math, and Pete Hay in Theology are fine examples of how PC graduates have continued their studies in the interest of higher education.



PC In Action

Parents See Power

Blues Take Catawba Easily

Undefeated Presbyterian uncorked a flashy aerial attack to rout Catawba 35-14 before a Parents' Day crowd of 3,100. It proved a wet finale to Presbyterian's home season, and both squads were soaked in mud at the end of the game.

The Hosemen used second and third strings throughout the second half. PC scored four times in the first half and coasted in with reserves, picking up a fifth touchdown in the last quarter.

Second unit halfback Gordon Stanley tallied twice, on a ten-yard reception from Nat Cole and a one-yard plunge.

The other three Blue Hose touchdowns were scored in this fashion. 2nd Jimmy Kolb on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Bob Waters midway in the third quarter. Halfback Bobby Pate on a four-yard end sweep in the second quarer, and halfback Ronnie Hampton on an eight-yard sprint in the dying seconds of the first period.

Guard Bill Sease kicked all five concersion attempts.

Catawba scored its two touchdowns in the second half against the PC reserves.

Indian quarterback Ronnie Hall intercepted a flat pass thrown by PC quarterback Bobby Joiner on the Blue Hose 49 and raced untouched into the end zone. The other Indian score came on a second half drive climaxed by quarterback Ball sneaking the pigskin over from the one.



Singing The Blues

With MARTIN CHITTY

"You know, I almost drowned out there."

These were the words of the Citadel quarterback, Jerry Nettles, and it just about summed up the condition of the Citadel's Johnson Hagood Stadium.

The only thing "shown" by this supposedly exciting classic was that backs fumble and that it's impossible to pass on that kind of field.

We aren't poor losers and we would have surely accepted the victory had it gone our way, but it's just a heck of a way to lose a ball game. No use crying over spilled milk, though.

Halfback Bobby Pate has claimed another honor as he was the only football player in the state to be nominated for All-American honors. Despite being "laid for," no team has been able to stop the shifty senior this season. Of course, the mud made going practically impossible last Saturday as Pate netted only ten yards in ten attempts.

We feel that the terrific spirit of the student body deserves mention. Around three quarters of the students braved wind and rain at Charleston to support their team in an exceptionally boring game.

According to reports, a fairly sizeable group intends to follow the squad to Boone tomorrow.

FUTURE RECORDS—Presbyterian over Appalachian by 6. The Hose rebound if the field is dry.

Newberry over Wofford by 6. Seastrunk and company make for an exciting Bronze Derby classic.

Clemson over Maryland by 12. Looks like South Carolina's going to have two bowl clubs.

South Carolina over NC State by 8. Warren Geise's club has a scare but pulls it out.

Basketball Schedule Announced

The PC roundballers began preseason practice two weeks ago. Forwards Mickey Long and Bob Stratton returned from last season's fine squad to lead the Hosemen. Schedule:

Dec. 1—Citadel at Charleston.
Dec. 4—Mercer at Clinton.
Dec. 5 — Georgia Teachers at Statesboro.
Dec. 17-19—Christmas Invitational Tournament at Parris Island.
Jan. 7—Pembroke at Pembroke, N. C.
Jan. 9—Wofford at Clinton.
Jan. 15 — Georgia Teachers at Clinton.
Jan. 16—Newberry at Newberry.
Jan. 23—Belmont Abbey at Belmont, N. C.
Jan. 30—Erskine at Clinton.
Feb. 6—Pembroke at Clinton.
Feb. 9—Erskine at Due West.
Feb. 10—Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Feb. 12—Newberry at Clinton.
Feb. 16—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Feb. 19—Belmont Abbey at Clinton.
Feb. 26-27—Little Four Tournament at Greenville.

Coach Merlen Veren has hopes that this squad, suffering from the loss of five first-stringers, will be bolstered by the addition of several promising new men.

The Blue Hose are again expected to be heavy contenders for the Little Four Championship, which will be decided at the Little Four Tournament in Greenville, February 26-27.

Rain And Mud Aid Citadel In Presbyterian's First Loss

• Appalachian Next Foe

A fumble in the Presbyterian College end zone in the dying moments of Saturday's game gave The Citadel an 8 to 0 victory on a rain-soaked field.

It was the first defeat for the Tangerine Bowl bound Blue Hose after seven straight triumphs.

The great Citadel end, Paul Maguire booted the muddy football 60 yards to the Presbyterian seven-yard line.

After two plays had failed to gain, PC end Jon Vastine, **dropped deep** into the end zone to punt. The pass from center was good enough, but the wet ball got away from Vastine. Citadel center Garrison pounced on it and for all purposes, that was the ball game.

The Blue Hose quick-striking attack, built around speed merchant Bobby Pate and the passes of quarterback Bob Waters, was completely nullified throughout the game by the impossible playing conditions.

The Citadel, with the more powerful running game, moved the ball with some consistency. But the Bulldogs only managed 165 yards rushing, and they threatened only one other time during the afternoon.

PC backs picked up just 40 yards groundwise and the air attack of both teams was grounded.

There was a total of 17 fumbles committed by both teams during the afternoon. Presbyterian dropped the ball eleven times and the Citadel dropped it on six occasions.

The Hosemen had two scoring opportunities, but neither jelled. The first one came within minutes after the opening kickoff. A ball went over the head of Maguire, back in punt formation for the Bulldogs, and PC took over on the Cadets' 13. Two straight fumbles placed the Jonesmen back to the 25, and the threat died there.

Then on the first play of the third quarter, end Jimmy Kolb pounced on a Citadel fumble at the Bulldog 20. Pate and Hill carried to a first down at the Citadel ten-yard line. But a fumble gave the ball back to the Citadel.

This was about it, excitementwise. The entire game was played around midfield with the squads swapping fumbles.

PC vs ASTC

The "Jones Boys" seek to rebound this week from mud and defeat at the exepnse of the Appalachian Mountaineers.

The Hosemen expect another rugged test here in their attempt to go into the Tangerine Bowl with a respecable record.

The North State contenders have a fine 6-2 record and are expected to be "out for blood" after the humiliating 42-0 shelacking they experienced last fall at the hands of the Blue Hose. It was this overwhelming victory that started the Blues on their way to nine straight victories, recently interrupted by the rain and cadets of Charleston.

The Apps have a hard-running attack built around highly rated halfback Ansel Glendenning. Glendenning will be out to match honors with PC's Bobby Pate.

The Mountaineers will attempt to even their series record with the Hosemen. In seven games played, the Blue Hose have come out with honors four times.

The coaching staff has expressed fear of another bad field, as snow is possible in Boone for the weekend.

Jones' squad came out of the Citadel game in good shape and is expected to be sound for the Boone affair. Jones will probably start the same group which has been in at the opening gun in the previous tilts. This group consits of: Vastine and Chastain at ends; Schofill and Morriss at tackles; Bridges and Ogden at guards; Copeland at center; Waters at quartreback; Pate and Morgan or Hampton at the halves; and Hill at fullback.

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PC Rifle Team Scores Two Wins

Presbyterian's sharpshooters proved slow on the draw recently when they went down twice to the Davidson College rifle team 1866-1865 and 1872-1868 in two posted matches.

In other contests the PCun's proved their worth by taking a shoulder match in which Furman and Clemson were the opponents. The score against Furman was 1378-1374 and against Clemson it was a 1374 tie. By virtue of the highest total score, PC was declared winner.

With Pika's 59 Champs Intramural Play Ends

The PiKAs defeated the KAs in a playoff game Monday, November 2, by a score of 20-6.

Leading the hard-rushing PiKA line was Bland Quantz, while Billy Hagood and Al Stevenson played heads-up ball in the PiKA defensive backfield.

The fine punting of Ed Jackson left the KAs with their backs to the goal time and again.

Outstanding spirit and a "never say die" attitude was shown by pugnacious Larry Wood as he led the offense of the KA team and anchored the defense. Jack Crandall and Bill Betchman played fine defensive ball for the losing KA eleven.

Don Denning threw the ball all over the field as he repeatedly flooded first one zone and then another with his sure-fingered receivers.

As always the Intramural season featured many teams but the KAs and PiKAs seem to stay undefeated until that long awaited and dreaded day when the hardest played and most spirited game of the

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Pat "The Grunting Runt'" Malone evades the diving antics of KA's Pat Griffin in the PiKA win over the previously unbeaten KA squad.

PICK - A - WINNER

Last week's contest was won by Loren Eagles. Now here's your chance to PICK-A-WINNER.

Name _____

Dorm _____

PRESBYTERIAN	( )	APPALACHIAN	( )
Wofford	( )	Newberry	( )
The Citadel	( )	VMI	( )
Clemson	( )	Maryland	( )
Georgia	( )	Auburn	( )
Alabama	( )	Georgia Tech	( )
Mississippi	( )	Tennessee	( )
Texas	( )	TCU	( )
Wisconsin	( )	Illinois	( )
Northwestern	( )	Michigan State	( )

I predict that_____points will be the winning margin in the in the PC-APPALACHIAN game.

RULES

1—Entries must be turned in to The Blue Stocking office by noon Saturday. Just slide them under the door.
2—Entries must be on the above printed form.
3—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4—In case of ties the contestant most nearly guessing the margin PC-APPALACHIAN game.
5—No member of The Blue Stocking staff is eligible.
6—Decisions of the judges will be final; winner announced in next week's paper.

Southern Lit

Big Thursday is only a memory now, but Mrs. Fredda Caldwell, the county office clerk of the Farmers Home Administration in Gaffney, still recalls with anger the note that was left on her desk the day after the game. Mrs. Caldwell is an unwavering South Carolina fan and to add injury to insult this note came:

"Dear Miz Home Farmers Wumon:

"I is in diar needs. Jist evathing has went rong this weak. Hit started Mundi when mie wife mate jist up an lef me fur a travel man. She lef mee three smal yungins and to pigs which she sai she thinks is mind. Tusedy mie onlie sun I think he is got aholt of sum pousan likker en he aint around too doo the chores noe moore. Winsdy mie oldist dotter eelooped with a colich ejukated lawer atterney which wuz awfull. I jist had mee a nervis brokedown rite then and thar. Butt this haint aul. At 22 atter une oklok eggzackly on Thirsday mie chickuns aul jist started a dying. At 22 minits atter fore mie las ol rooster turned up his tows and axpard. I jist kante figger what kawsed this catastrophee kin you. Thay tells me yuns lens muny plees rush me twenti dollers and no sents rat awai sos I kin berri mie chickuns kawse thay shore d o o stink."

THE MEN'S SHOP
PC
HEADQUARTERS
Laurens, S. C.

Intramurals . . .

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season pits one against the other.

The first contest of the '59 season ended in a tie ball game 7-7. Due to excess soreness on behalf of both teams and rain, the next playoff was scheduled two weeks later.

This time the PiKAs opened fast to score early in the game and once again before the half ended, with the PiKAs ahead 14-0. The second half was not as one-sided as both teams struggled up and down the field. Hard rushing and good defense forced punt after punt, but both teams mustered one touchdown and the game ran out 20-6, with PiKA winning the '59 intramural football season and KA placing second.

Choir . . .

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ham Edmunds, Paul Woodall, Payton Morrison, Paul Robinson, and Allen Freeman.

This afternoon the Choir staged a dress rehearsal in the First Presbyterian Church for its initial performance next weekend. After the practice, the singers were entertained for dinner and fellowship in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Patte.

Officers are Cliff Stovall, president; Lonnie Love, vice-president; Billy Fiephoff, treasurer; and Frank Sells, custodian. Readers for the season include Tom Wise, Paul Layton, Hal Roberts, and Richard Stanford. Harvey Wittschen serves in his fourth year as organist for the group.

The GREEKS

Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

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were discussed at the Tuesday night meeting of **Theta Chi**. Mr. Bob Hellams, chapter adviser, is returning from the Texas oil fields next week.

The Brothers of **Pi Kappa Alpha** extends congratulations to Dick Wood, Bob Bean, Billy Hagood, Ebby Mayifeld, Cliff Stovall, and Bob Waters on being named to Who's Who.

Brothers of the week were Collins, Ard, Schwartz, and Hagood.

Congratulations to the intramural footbal team on winning the football title.

Tuesday night's joint meeting of **Sigma Nu** Brothers and Pledges was utilized in planning for the approaching smoker.

The members of the fraternity would like to commend the football players of Sigma Nu for the excellent job they are doing on the gridiron thus far. They are Bill Schofill, Sonny DuBose, Nat Cole, and Cecil Morris.

Crudely . . .

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"Yeah, I've seen that."

"Come on, G. B., I want to go over to the canteen and see if I can get me one of those drinks on the lay-away plan."

"O. K., but I hope we can fight our way through the game room."

"What's the sweat?"

"Well, all those people on Ping Pong Scholarships are always in there practicing up for the season."

"Oh."

Convention . . .

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rian in a new program begun by the Board of Higher Education of the the Southern Presbyterian Church. The program is an attempt to develop a closer cooperation between Presbyterian colleges for improving the quality of education.

Agnes Scott, Austin, and Southwestern at Memphis will be the visited colleges. Professors, deans, and presidents compose the three teams of visitors which will spend the five days observing procedures and methods of the three schools. Stevenson is one of five men going to Southwestern at Memphis.

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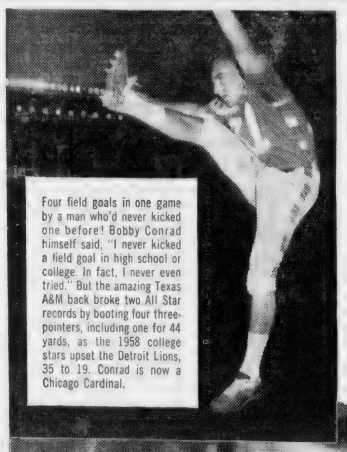
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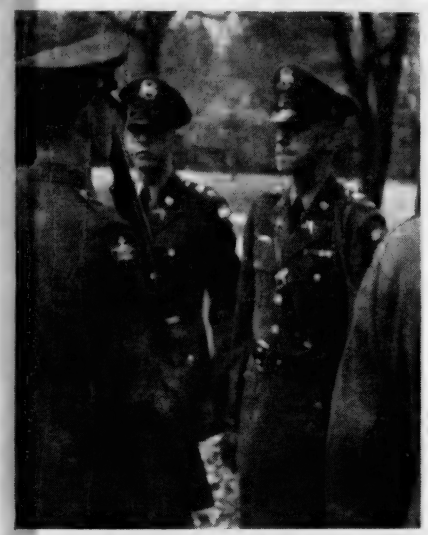
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Contemplating some words to express his feelings about a draftee's dirty brass, Joe Hardin, Battle Group Commander, summons all his patience. The scene took place at a recent inspection. Looking on is Frank Richbourg. The photographer didn't stay long enough to hear the final sentence.—Hawkins Photo.

Rush Scheduled After Holidays; Smokers Will Begin December 2

• Fraternities Can Pledge 140

Rush week for the 1959-60 year officially gets underway December 2, following Thanksgiving, and will continue until pledge day, December 10, as six national social fraternities vie for pledges.

Kappa Alpha has the initial smoker on December 2, followed by Sigma Nu December 3, Pi Kappa Alpha December 4, Theta Chi December 7, Alpha Sigma Phi December 8, and Pi Kappa Phi, December 9.

This year marks the second time that rush week has been held during the first semester of the school year.

Eligibility for pledging depends upon having a grade standing of at least 10 quality points at midsemester. At press time, reports were that the list of those eligible to pledge would not be released until November 30.

Quiet period begins at midnight Wednesday, December 9, and will continue until Thursday afternoon, December 10, at 4:44 p. m. when pledging ends.

Pledging will take place from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. in the classroom of Kenneth Baker, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities.

The six fraternities will be able to pledge as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi, 24; Kappa Alpha, 14; Pi Kappa Alpha, 12; Sigma Nu, 21; Pi Kappa Phi, 32; and Theta Chi, 37.

Under the present system, each individual fraternity is limited to ten per cent of the male enrollment of the college. A provision of the IFC Constitution provides, however, that if the enrollment of a fraternity already exceeds this number, then they will be allowed to pledge 12, regardless of the present size of their organization.

A system of strict rules governing rush week activities is provided for under the constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council. These rules are outlined in a separate article on page four of this paper, at the request of the IFC.

Falcons Signed For Christmas Dance

Inter-Fraternity Council plans are now complete for the Christmas dance week-end. Set for December 11 and 12, the weekend's big dance coming on Friday night, the 1th.

The dance will feature The Falcons and Roscoe Gordon's Orchestra. Admission will be four dollars per couple and the dress is PC formal. The dance will be held at the Clinton Armory, and will last from 8 to 12 p. m.

Saturday night, dances and parties will be held at individual fraternity suites.

Collections to Start

Collections for Military Ball will begin during chapel next week and continue until spring. The assessment can be paid in installments of as little as fifty cents a week. It is urged that payments be completed as early as possible in order to aid yourself. The band will be announced within the next two weeks.

Gifted Violinist Will Visit Friday

Friday night, PC students will have an opportunity to see and hear an outstanding young violinist who is considered one of the finest new talents to come along in years. His name is Eric Friedman. The performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. at the Thornwell Orphanage Auditorium. Sixty tickets have been made available to the student body that may be obtained free at the administration office.

Friedman has an interesting background. Though he showed great promise at a tender age, he was not treated as a child prodigy.



ERIC FRIEDMAN

He had a normal school life and participated in many sports, especially tennis. He enjoys reading philosophical works and he also has a natural flair for drawing.

When he made his triumphant debut at Carnegie Hall, The New York Times said, "He is quite a violinist. Mr. Friedman played with confidence, instrumental security and good musicianship . . . secure intonation, an utterly dependable bow arm, and a serious view of the music. He is a very gifted violinist and should have a fine career before him."

Allen Hughes of the New York Herald-Tribune said, "The debut was a success. Mr. Friedman played with the assurance of a veteran . . . with the persuasive power of a mature interpreter. He has accomplished extraordinary things, and there is no reason to doubt that he can handily finish the course he begun so handsomely."

Hose Face Newberry In Thanksgiving Day Clash

• Bronze Derby Is At Stake

Presbyterian looks to a rugged battle on their annual Thanksgiving Bronze Derby classic with rival Newberry next week. The Indians are sporting a 7-2 record and have scored 243 points in nine games, giving them a 27-point average and one of the highest scoring offensive units in recent years.

Fullback Richard Seastrunk of Newberry claims 114 points and quarterback Taylor has totaled 49.

Seastrunk has bulled his way for 19 touchdowns to lead the state in scoring. He has rushed for 727 yards on 160 carries giving him a 4.5 yard per carry average.

Taylor, a senior, has been the sparkplug of the Newberry double wing. he has kicked 23 PATS in 26 attempts and scored four touchdowns.

PC will attempt to counter this with a high-scoring threesome of Bob Waters, Bobby Pate, and Bill Hill.

The Hosemen on their sweep to the Tangerine Bowl have picked up 216 points to date.

as substitutes were given the opportunity.

This credits the Hosemen with an average of 24 points per game, thus fair, in spite of the mud-bogged 8-0 shut-out against the Citadel the previous week. Opposition has managed only 118 points against a stout Presbyterian forward wall.

Halfback Pate leads rushing, even though high scores in recent games have cut down on his playing time tunity to see action. The amazing PC ball carrier has accumulated 630 in 116 carries for a 5.4 yards per carry.

The passing quarerback, Bob Waters, gives balance to the PC Wing-T offense. He has completed 40 of 75 aerials for 620 yards, five TDS and an accuracy mark of 53.3 per cent.

Newberry Blue Key Entertains In Chapel

The Presbyterian chapter of Blue Key presented a chapel program this morning at Newberry College. Glen Gibson led the devotions. Julia Gray, accompanied by Ann Gettys, presented a solo.

Ebby Mayfield, Blue Key president, made the introductions. Bob Waters and Bobby Pate delivered short talks.

Newberry chapter of Blue Key presented a chapel program to the Presbyterian student body Monday. The program featured four numbers by the College 'N Band Combo.

WF Plans Panel

This Sunday Westminster Fellowship will feature a panel discussion. Members of the panel will be Judy Bolton, Beverly Butler, Bob Waters, and Evin Varner. The topic of the discussion is "Alcohol—A Campus Problem." All members of the student body are invited. The program is set for 6:45 Sunday night.

Many Talents

Dr. Patte: PC's 'Man of Music'

At some time during this year's concert series of the Robed Choir Dr. Edouard Patte will celebrate his five hundredth performance as director. The event will be another milestone in the career of PC's distinguished and personable choir director and professor of sociology.

Dr. Patte is from Geneva, Switzerland, where he has received degrees in theology, sociology, and letters at the College de Calvin and the University of Geneva. This impressive list of degrees was made possible because he had already achieved his B.A. degree at the age of 18.

As a result of his varied interests, he became associated with the YMCA. It was this affiliation that brought Dr. Patte to America. During the Second World War, he served as YMCA representative, who visited prisoner of war camps throughout the Southeastern United States. His nationality from a neutral country helped him to secure this position.



DR. EDOUARD PATTE

After the war, he established a new Presbyterian church at North Augusta. When he was asked to accept a posotion on the faculty of PC, he did so because of his liking for young people.

Anyone who has been in the choir will eagerly tell you about Dr. Patte's lovely wife. Mrs. Patte has endeared herself to them by her faithful attendance on the choir trips.

Mrs. Patte explained that he sketches scenes when they go on their vacations, and later copies them in oils. Dr. Patte's latest interest is in abstract art.

Dr. Patte says that painting helps him to relax and take his mind off those occasionally disappointing choir rehearsals.

Dr. Patte, Mrs. Patte, and their son, Chris, became American citizens in 1950. Chris is now in the army, stationed at Redstone Arsenal. A graduate of PC the younger

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Blue Sock Presses Stop Rolling Today

The Blue Stocking presses stop rolling today for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be published Friday, December 4.

According to the publications organization, The Blue Stocking is published weekly during the school year, except immediately before and after holidays and final examinations.

Thanksgiving holidays begin at the close of classes next Wednesday, November 25, and end Sunday evening, November 29.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

At Least, A Choice

Last week the Student Christian Association announced a new, faculty-approved plan for the 1960 Religious Emphasis Week. The announcement followed a great deal of work on the part of the SCA cabinet and the Religious Activities Committee of the faculty. The new plan gives a student a choice between attending REW seminar classes or regularly scheduled classes. Voluntary programs will be held at night.

The faculty, using attendance figures as their criteria, felt that it was necessary to abolish the utopia of all REW plans as experimented with for the past two years. This plan featured complete dismissal of classes and complete voluntary attendance. Apparently the faculty found that the student body was not mature enough for utopia.

The recently announced plan is a very good compromise. While it is a good plan, it will not be without problems. Students possibly will not attend REW classes because of the fear of missing something in their regular classes. The SCA has a fine example in the calibre of speakers of the past years. Most important, a responsibility rests with the students. The faculty is giving the student body a last chance, a final reprise of stuffing REW down unwilling throats. At least, there is a choice—it is up to the students to make the most of it.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Brothers will enjoy a stag supper tonight in Woodruff, as guests of Ben Collins, chapter adviser.

Plans were made for Brotherhood initiation and for the Annual Smoker.

SIGMA NU

This week we had an informal visit by Brother Vance, Regional Commander. He talked with us of the position that national fraternities hold on the campuses.

Smoker plans were made at the regular meeting. Anybody for a fruit cake?

The executive committee gave its report on the examination of the by-laws.

Congratulations to Brother Dougal Clark for making first team intramural football and to Brothers Joe Davis, John McIntosh, and Pledge Chitty for making second team and honorable mention on the team.

PI KAPPA PHI

We welcome Mike Dawkins into the Brotherhood. The initiation was held Tuesday. Brother John Holland Hunter, Brother Halsall and other alumni attended the initiation.

Party time Friday night!

Dick Faulkner and Tommy Middleton have been honored by appearing in the December issue of the "Star and Lamp."

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers decided that The Hearts would entertain at the two parties to be held Christmas Dance Weekend. The afternoon tea-dance at the Mary Musgrove Hotel will be closed, and the dance Saturday night at the Kappa Alpha Lodge.

Brother Dave McGee was congratulated for being selected the Scabbard and Blade representative at the National Convention in New York City.

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PLAZA BOWL FOOTBALL GAME

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Thursday afternoon after I finished cleaning my gun for Friday morning's militia training, I checked into the crowd practicing for the next day's Squad Competition type show. As soon as they did the finale, I took off running across the now dangerous plaza. I entered the high rent district and opened the door to my room. When I did, I saw my roomo, Percival Crudely, packing his suitcase.

WEEK'S BEST TIME

This week the prize for the least amount of time spent in his office while employed by Presbyterian College goes to Creeper No. 1.

"What you packing up for this time, PC?"

"Oh, just a little trip I'm taking."

"They didn't kick you out again because of your mid-semester quiz grades, did they?"

"No, not quite, G. B."

"Then where are you going?"

"Oh, I'm just getting ready for our first weekend scrimmage with the P. College Blue Throats."

"You know, the gleesters have a rule against packing before 12:00 on Saturdays."

"Yeah, but I just can't wait to get rolling on the ole Greyhound."

"You luv it."

"Yep, I sure do. Say, where did you get your clothes all dirty and torn?"

"Oh, I had to cross the plaza coming over here and they had the Plaza Bowl Football Game going and I got caught in the middle of a pass interception and got knocked on my books which I was carrying."

"Say, G. B., you been to chapel lately?"

"I've got to go. I've got six cuts, but I don't mind 'cause I've been getting a little studying done over there."

'Well, good. I'm glad you're happy."

"You know what I saw Wednesday, P. C.?"

"Where?"

"In chapel!"

"No, what?"

"Well, while that missionary was speaking, I just happened to glance up at the ceiling and I saw a wasp."

'A wasp?"

"Yeah, I sure did, P. C."

"Well, what about Monday's program?"

"You mean those characters w ducks. pegged pants and chains, who played dance music a seated audience?"

"Well, it was entertaining, G.

"Yes, it was so entertaining three of our professors got up left."

"Well, G. B., did you see all th Deals walking around today?"

"Yeah, and I hope they got straightened out, too."

"P. C., do you reckon they them the same thing we had eat?"

"I certainly do hope so."

Ten Rules

How To Make An "A"

Appearing in the Tennessee Tech Oracle and reprinted by Pageant Magazine—"10 ways to get through college without trying," is something everyone should know, especially the freshmen.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him (applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it—just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left you and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do Math in Psychology class and Psychology in Math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College.

Opinion Poll

Students Speak on REW Pla

In the last issue of the Blue Stocking, the students a faculty of PC were presented with a new schedule for R ligious Emphasis Week by the SCA and the Committee Religious Activities to be held March 9-11, 1960. In regar to this, the staff of the Blue Stocking has tried to get a cross-sectional view on the subject of this change. from some of the students. The question was asked: "What do you think of the new change in schedule for RE Week?" The following opinions are the answers that we received.

CRANDALL: "I am in favor of the new program. It's too bad we have to force people to take advantage of a program like our REW, but such is the case."

SPANN: "I think the new REW will probably be more worthwhile because those who are truly interested may receive guidance as in the past, whereas those less interested studnts will not be requi to miss two days of classes."

RAINS: "It's good that they h the REW schedule in this way cause it does not require all pe to attend. But then, it's a sha that more of us do not."

A SENIOR: "I haven't heard thing about it."

A RESPECTED SENIOR: "D quote me, but to quote some else: 'It is a tale told by an id full of sound and fury, signify nothing.'"

TAYLOR: "Nothing in the has been effective. The cha seemed to be necessary, and it lo like a good plan."

OTHERS: "It's pointless. Na ally everyone's going to REW."

"I don't know anything about

"There are some classes tha cannot afford to miss. Chapel sho either be extended or classes d away with for REW. If you w to have it on a voluntary ba have it in the afternoon and nigh on the student's free time, not academic time."

Public Notices

A notice spotted by a summ school student on the office door the university president: "This fice closed for the summer. anything important see the janito

Notice in the Red Lake Fa Minn,. Gazette: "St. Joseph's Oak Grove cemeteries will be cl ed November 15 for the winter. R idents should take due notice govern themselves accordingly."

Mid-Semester Woes

By KURT



"No, no, you can't be out of drop slips, Prof!"



Singing The Blues

With MARTIN CHITTY

The Bronze Derby classic! So called because a Newberry student once stole a PC student's derby. To avoid fighting, the suggestion was made that the derby be covered with a bronze coating and after each athletic contest that it go to the victor. Since then it has been changed to the effect that the winner of the Thanksgiving Day football game would become possessor of the hat.

Well, so the story goes anyway.

WHAT SOME PEOPLE WON'T do for publicity. Some of our state college schools (someone should turn as red as an Indian at this) even go so far as to run up huge scores against under-manned opponents just so they may be the top scoring school in the state. But they aren't just satisfied with this; they pick out one player who's a fair ball player, just fair though, and they run him to death, especially down close to the goal and then they have the highest scoring individual player in the state. Oh well, it'll take more than the "duck tail kids" to stop the Hosemen on Turkey Day.



THE BRONZE DERBY

FUTURE RECORDS—PC over Newberry by 14; Wofford over East Carolina by 6; South Carolina over NC State by 13; and Clemson over Wake Forest by 8.

RATINGS: PC has been rated 16th in the nation according to United Press International's Football rating. Bowling Green rated number 1 this week, replacing Delaware whom they defeated 30-8. Mississippi Southern was second and PC's Tangerine Bowl opponent, Mid-Tennessee State, held a lofty third place.

Lenior-Rhyne of North Carolina was tied for the number 11 spot.

With Other Schools

Intramural Council Selects Top Ten; Looks For Matches

The annual All-Intramural Ten was selected by the Intramural Council Tuesday. The Intramural Council has made plans for the All-Star squad to play at least one other college squad in the future. Several colleges have been contacted. Among them are Wofford, Newberry and Erskine.

The results of voting are as follows: First team—Ends, Don Segrest, PiKA, and Bill Francis, KA. Guards, Al Stephenson, PiKA, and Jack Crandall, KA. Centers, Dougald Clark, SN. Quarterback, Larry Wood, KA. Halfbacks, Dave Magee, KA, and Billy Hagood, PiKA. Blocking Back, Ed Jackson, PiKA.

Second Team — Ends, McIntosh, SN, and Charles Howard, KA. Guards, Joe Davis, SN, and Bland Quantz, PiKA. Center, Bill Betchman, KA. Quarterback, Don Denning, PiKA. Halfbacks, Pat Malone, PiKA, and Wayne Godfrey, PiKA. Blocking Back, Ed Loring, KA.

Honorable mention went to: Ends, Dorn, KA; Shawn, Shros; Taylor, PiKA; Russell, Shros. Guards, Donaldson, KA; Brown, PiKA; Faulkner, Pi Kappa Phi. Ceiters, Rockstroh, Shros; Hodge, PiKA. Quarterbacks, Rice, Shros; Chitty, SN; Middleton, Pi Kappa Phi. Halfbacks, Rakestraw, Pi Kappa Phi; Jobson, PiKA; Nettles, KA. Blocking Back, Mitchell, Golden Rats.

The Intramural Council wishes to commend all participants for their support in the 1959 football season and their excellent efforts to make the season successful. The Council looks forward to the All-Star game to be played against another school in the near future. Details will be announced in the next few days.

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Hose Crush Appalachian

Score 34 Points For Eighth Victory

The Blue Hose romped to a 34-0 victory over Appalachian Saturday afternoon. Bill Hill started the scoring parade with an 11-yard thrust in the first quarter. This was all the scoring in the first half.

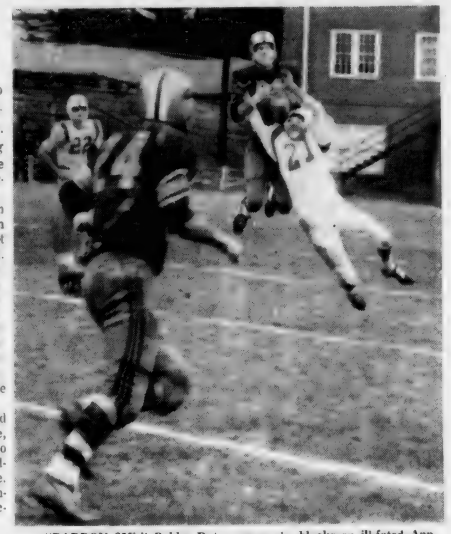
But the Hose started roaring in the second half as Pate scored from one yard out after the play was set up by the pass interception of Hill.

Later on in the quarter the small PC gathering was thrilled to a 95-yard pass interception touchdown of PC freshman halfback Ronnie Hampton. Then Billy Benton, Joe Nixon, and Gordon Stanley each had a touchdown apiece in the third quarter romp.

Bill Sease kicked four out of five conversion attempts.

The Blue Hose forward wall led by Mac Copeland and Jim Vastine, proved almost an impossibility to penetrate as the Mountaineers seldom got past the mid-field stripe.

Pate and Hill led the day's rushing with 55 and 49 yards, respectively.



"PARDON ME," Bobby Pate says as he blocks an ill-fated App pass in Saturday's game, intended for Bob Butler (No. 80). Jack White (No. 24) and Bob Waters watch the action. The game ended in a victory for the Blue Hose, chalking up number eight in the win column.—Flowers Photo, Boone, N. C.

X's And O's Fight To Hard 20-20 Tie

Two intramural teams were formed earlier this week by individual players who wanted to play an additional game. Players drew X's and O's from a hat to form the teams.

Larry Wood was chosen to lead the X's and Don Denning the O's in the game Monday.

The opening kickoff was taken by Ed Jackson who streaked 70 yards for the TD. Both teams played hard and the half ended with the X's ahead 14-7. However, the O's came back fighting and were leading with two minutes left in the game.

With Wood's pin-point passing, the X's made the score 20-20 as the final whistle sounded.

Middle Tennessee State Will Meet PC in Tangerine Bowl

One of the nation's top-ranked and "scoring-est" small college teams was tapped to face Presbyterian College in the Tangerine Bowl with the selection of Middle Tennessee State of Murfreesboro last Monday.

This team, roaring along undefeated after nine straight victories, has scored 282 points for an average of 31.8 points per game. It is ranked third nationally in the United Press International rating of small colleges which lists Mississippi Southern in the number one spot.

Power ratings currently rank Middle Tennessee—a school of 2,500 enrollment—as much as ten points stronger than the Blue Hose, who sport a record of eight wins and one loss.

Caoch Charles Murphy directs this Tennessee squad of the Ohio Valley Conference. He has compiled an impressive record during his long stay there. His 1957 team, for example, won ten straight without defeat, and last year he won eight while losing just two.

Like Presbyterian, Middle Tennessee will finish its regular season against an old rival on Thanksgiving Day. While PC battles Newberry on this afternoon, its Tangerine Bowl foe tangles with Tennessee Tech.

Here's the Middle Tennessee State victory string against 1959 opposition:

Austin Peay, 36-0; Jacksonville (Ala.) State, 21-20; Western Kentuck, 27-2; Eastern Kentucky, 14-6; University of Chattanooga, 28-0; Moorehead State, 27-0; Florence (Ala.) State, 34-26; Murray State, 55-0; and East Tennessee State, 30-6.

Thursday is Last Game For 9 Senior Lettermen

• Outstanding Players Will Be Missed

Nine seniors will play their last regular season football game against rival Newberry. These men have been the core of the Tangerine Bowl bound Blue Hose club this season and will be sorely missed in the future.

Bob Waters, quarterback, has served as team co-captain and has been one of the state's most outstanding quarterbacks this season. His work as passer has been particularly effective.

Halfback Bobby Pate, nominee for Little All-American, has highlighted Blue Hose play. An outstanding back in the Little Three, Pate was last season's top rusher. He plans a coaching career.

Paul Chastain, end, is co-captain. This Navy veteran has proved a valuable asset to the team. A holder of three previous football letters, Chastain is interested in entering business.

Center Mac Copeland of Athens, Ga., also plans to enter the business world. Rough and rugged, he has shown good technique. Bill Schofill hails from Fort Valley, Ga. A top tackler, he started in his first season last year. Schofill plans to coach.

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PICK - A - WINNER

Winner of last week's contest was Ernie Redd.

Name _____

Dorm _____

PC	( )	Newberry	( )
Wake Forest	( )	Clemson	( )
Georgia	( )	Georgia Tech	( )
Duke	( )	UNC	( )
USC	( )	NC State	( )
West Virginia	( )	Citadel	( )
Davidson	( )	Furman	( )
Wofford	( )	East Carolina	( )
Navy	( )	Army	( )
Middle Tennessee	( )	Tennessee Tech	( )

I predict that_____points will be the winning margin in the in the PC-NEWBERRY game.

RULES

1—Entries must be turned in to The Blue Stocking office by noon Saturday. Just slide them under the door.
2—Entries must be on the above printed form.
3—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4—In case of ties the contestant most nearly guessing the margin PC-NEWBERRY game.
5—No member of The Blue Stocking staff is eligible
6—Decisions of the judges will be final; winner announced in next week's paper.

From Constitution

Rules Listed Covering Rush Activities

An extensive system of rules is provided for in the Constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council to cover Rush Week activities.

Those portions of the Constitution that pertain to rushing are printed below.

Without the permission of the IFC, no other fraternity will be permitted to have any organized function during the time assigned to the fraternity giving an open social or smoker.

Each fraternity will have one smoker beginning the First Wednesday after Thanksgiving and continuing through Friday of the same week. The remaining smokers to be held, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week.

Quiet period will begin at midnight of the final smoker and continue until 6:00 p. m. on Pledge Day. The last fraternity having a smoker will be granted permission to give out bids under supervision of the IFC.

Pledge Day will be Thursday following the last smoker and pledging will be from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. at a place designated by the IFC.

Mid-semester grades will determine the eligibility for pledging of first year men. A total of ten (10) quality points is required for pledging for regularly enrolled students.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities will approve at the first of each semester a list prepared by the registrar of old students who have eight (8) quality points and eligible at any time thereafter for pledging and those who have a "C" average and eligible for initiation, according to rules of the constitution.

Pledges may go to the fraternity room of their choice after they have cast their pledge ballot, and after casting their ballot they will fall under the rules for quiet period established by the council.

After any pledge has cast his pledge ballot for one fraternity and after that ballot has been counted by the Faculty Fraternity Committee, he may not change his pledge without the written permission of the President of that fraternity to which he first gave his pledge.

Freshman means a non-fraernity man who has not been at Presbyterian College one term.

No fraternity man is permitted to discourage any freshman from attending socials or smokers of other fraternities. He is not to carry him off or keep him, in any way, from another social or smoker.

No freshman will be allowed in any fraternity room during the hours of open socials or smokers (8:00-12:00) except in the fraternity suite scheduled to have its social or smoker on that night.

Only brothers and pledges of that fraternity, having the smoker shall be permitted at the smoker. Brothers and pledges of other chapters of same fraternity are permitted to attend.

No freshman will be allowed in any fraternity room during quiet period. After he has cast his ballot to pledge he may go.

No fraternity man will be allowed in, on, or around the Science building, Spencer, Plaza, Douglas House, or Bailey between the hours of 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock on pledge day except those who have classes or live in the respective buildings. As soon as their classes are over, they must leave this area without talking to freshmen.

No fraternity man will be permitted to have skits, stunts, or group singing, etc., outside of their fraternity room during quiet period.

No pledges will be permitted to influence freshmen who have not signed up or cast their pledge to join a particular fraternity. The fraternity shall be held responsible for the action of its new pledges.

During quiet hour no fraternity man is permitted to:

a. Eat with freshmen anywhere, including the dining hall.

b. Take a freshman to a show.

c. Take a freshman to the Beacon, Charlie's, etc.

d. Offer rides to and from town, Laurens, Joanna, or anywhere else.

e. Fraternity men shall not accept rides from freshmen.

f. Fraternity men shall keep out of the freshmen's rooms unless he lives there.

g. In other words, do not associate with the freshmen in any way.

Penalties:

Maximum—Closed for 6 weeks and or $50.00 fine.

Minimum—Closed for 1 week and or $25.00 fine.

Man of Music

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Patte's interests are in physics and mathematics.

The past summer he spent in Geneva, studying the writings of Calvin and restoration music. Five hundred more concerts are in order ofr the fine gentleman of music at Presbyterian College.

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Seniors' Last Game

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David Morgan, halfaback from Greenville, has been the fastest man on the team who could go the distance on any play. Also a trackman, he plans a business career.

Gordon Stanley of Rock Hill, has been a hard runner for his size. Serves as middle distance man in track. A married man, he may teach or enter business.

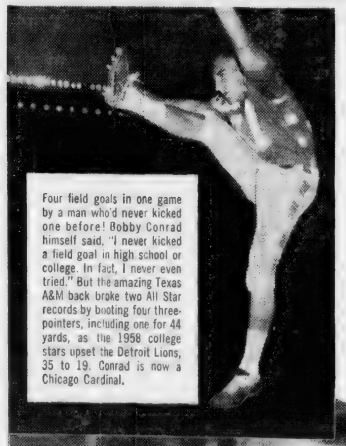
Tackler Cecil Morris of Hazelhurst, Ga., is another former South Georgia Junior College player who saw plenty of action last year. A fast and strong player, he plans to coach.

Hailing from Natchez, Miss., Nat Cole has played at quarterback. A good passer and ball handler, he also plays baseball. He plans to enter the public relations field.

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New members of the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity are being congratulated by old members during Monday's chapel period induction. They are, left to right: Bob Bean, Jim Bennett (face partially hidden), Ben Donaldson, Ebby Mayfield, Billy Hagood, Dick Wood, Jack Crandall, Bob Waters, and Joe Harden. (Hawkins photo)

Blue Key Adds Four In Fall Tapping Ceremonies

• Student Leaders Recognized

Blue Key Honorary Fraternity added four new members at its annual tapping ceremony in chapel Monday. The new members, selected on the basis of their leadership, service, and character, include: Jack Crandall, Ben Donaldson, Bob Bean, and James Bennett.

Bob Bean, Pi Kappa Alpha, from Marietta, Ga., is majoring in business administration. Editor-in-chief of the 1960 PaC-SaC, he is Vice-President of the Business Economic Association and is on the SCA cabinet. This year he is also Vice-President of the IRC.

A native of Blackhear, Ga., Ben Doladson, Kappa Alpha, is seeking a BS degree. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade and is president of his fraternity. He serves as an an ROTC company commander and is proctor chairman this year.

James Bennett, of Ludowici, Ga., is a Biology Major. A member of the PaC-SaC staff, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he serves as president of Tau Phi Pi science fraternity, ROTC company commander and as commander of Scabbard and Blade.

A Kappa Alpha from Orlando, Fla., Jack Crandall is majoring in history. He is a member of the Ministerial Club and is a dormitory proctor. Crandall is also a senior superlative.

Dr. Brown Elected New SCFIC Chairman

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, has been elected chairman of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges for the coming year.

He was named to this post by fellow trustees attending a recent meeting of the Foundation in Spartanburg.

Powell Named

L. V. Powell has been named county campaign director of the '60 March of Dimes, set for January, according to announcement by Howard Watkins, county chairman of the National Foundation.

Rush Activities Highlighted As Fraternities Vie For Pledges

Quiet Period Begins Wednesday; 97 Men Have Grades to Pledge

Kappa Alpha Fraternity kicked off this year's Rush Week Wednesday night as they held the first of six smokers that are the highlight of rush activities on the campus. Sigma Nu Fraternity followed last night as they entertained rushees.

Pi Kappa Alpha has the third smoker tonight as they vie for pledges. Theta Chi is slated for Monday night, and will be followed on Tuesday night by Alpha Sigma Phi, and Pi Kappa Phi on Wednesday to wind up the week's affairs.

The grade list released this past week from the Registrar's office lists some ninety-seven freshmen and transfer students who are eligible to pledge. This group comes from the approximately 160 new male students.

Quiet period begins at midnight, Wednesday, December 9, and will continue until Friday afternoon, December 10, at 6:00 a. m.

Pledging will take place from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. in the classroom of Kenneth Baker, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities. Men who have received bids will go to Baker's office and write on the form provided the name of the fraternity of their choice. They can then go to the suite of that fraternity to be welcomed by the waiting members.

The six fraternities will be able to pledge as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi, 24; Kappa Alpha, 14; Pi Kappa Alpha, 12; Sigma Nu, 21; Pi Kappa Phi, 32; and Theta Chi, 37.

Under the present system, each individual fraternity is limited to ten per cent of the male enrollment of the college. A system of strict rules governing rush week activities is provided for under the constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

IFC-Military Sign Glenn Miller Band

The Military Ball Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council announced earlier this week that the Glenn Miller Band had been signed for the Military Ball for next spring.

Assessment of seven dollars is being made of all military men for the March 4 event. Three-fifty is due before January 10 and the balance a month later.

The formal dance is the result of co-operative work between the IFC and the Military Ball Committee of the Scabbard and Blade. After many attempts to bring a top-name band to the PC dance weekend, the two organizations decided to co-sponsor this event.



The cheerleaders look over the new mascot, a monkey named Did-he-bite-you? Standing are Larry Wood and Wayne Godfrey. Seated are Harrison Clayton, Did-he-bite-you?, and Carl Latham. (Hawkins photo)

New 30-Hour Major Program Will Graduate First Seniors

This year, for the first time since the founding of the college, freshmen will not be required to have a "major-minor" when they graduate.

The new 30-hour "areas of concentration" program, announced last year, applies to this year's freshman class and all transfers. It is optional to sophomores and juniors. The program requires 30 hours for a major and 18 additional hours of study in related fields.

A division was also made in the curriculum: the humanites, social studies, the sciences, and military.

Requirements for majors are found in the 1959-60 catalog. In most departments elective courses to complete the major and to meet the required related hours must be approved by the head of the department.

Seniors, the first to graduate under the program, include Bob Bean, Johnny Granger, Lonnie Love, Arthur Smith, Don Clark, and Jim Glenn. Five juniors and eighteen sophomores are also under the program. In all, some 180 students are now completing degrees in "areas of concentration."

Those students interested in going under the system, should contact the registrar's office as soon as possible.

Plans Begin Shaping For PC's Tangerine Bowl Trip

Tangerine Bowl tickets move quickly out of the athletic department ticket office as Presbyterian College supporters make their plans to follow the Blue Hose to Orlando on New Year's Day.

Coach Frank Jones indicated today that his office already has sold more than 800 tickets to this small-college bowl classic which will pit PC against Middle Tennessee State. And Tangerine officials advise that almost 75 per cent of the Orlando stadium already has been sold out. Sixty-two per cent went before the Tennessee squad was announced as Presbyterian's opponent.

The PC athletic department received 1,200 bowl tickets, so approximately 400 remain at the two price levels of $3 and $5 each. Fans seeking tickets are urged to direct their requests to the athletic department as soon as possible.

Coach Jones plans to bring his players back on the practice field for at least ten days of workouts prior to Christmas. The PC squad is scheduled to arrive in Orlando on December 28 for pre-game practice sessions and to remain through the night of January 2, when the Tangerine Ball is to be held.

Students Represent Many Varied States

Fourteen states, two foreign countries, and the District of Columbia are represented by the students of Presbyterian College, a recent tabulation shows.

South Carolina leads with 273 students. Georgia is second with 108, and there are 72 from North Carolina. Forty-seven students hailing from Clinton make it the town with the largest number of PC'uns.

Florida students total twenty-eight. There are fourteen from Virginia, four each from Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and three from Alabama, three from New York and two from Mississippi.

The following states have one each: Tennessee, Rhode Island, West Virginia, and Ohio. There is one student from Washington, D. C., one from Bermuda, and one from the Republic of Korea.

Basic Recognition

ROTC Seeks Pershing Rifle Company

Efforts to bring a company of the National Society of Pershing Rifles to the Presbyterian College campus hit a new high this week following a visit from Regimental officers.

James Scott, Fourth Regimental Commander, of Clemson College, recently visited the campus. Scott talked with key cadets and Military Department personnel about the formation of a company.

Since his visit, the PC Battle Group has been engaged in further work to make it possible to bring this organization to campus. According to informed sources, faculty and PMS&T approval are the only formalities left before a charter can be petitioned for.

Pershing Rifles began in 1892 at the University of Nebraska. Lt. John J. Pershing, struggling for military recognition and precision with a small drill unit, selected his best men to serve as a model for the quality of drilling he wanted. Today, the 150 companies throughout the country, form the basis for efficiency and precision in basic ROTC drill.

The organization is open to freshmen and sophomore cadets. The main proposed requirements being a "C" average in military and one semester's work at PC. Recognition would be given through membership to the basic program participant for his interest and ability.

The organization of Pershing Rifles would bring with it national recognition to the school for its military progress, through drill meets, rifle matches, and social functions.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Paint Brushes And Pigskin

In the pigskin fever that mounted last week prior to the Bronze Derby classic, evidence of paint brushes abounded. Some Presbyterian students retaliated with the burning of the Newberry football field. In spite of warnings of serious consequences by the respective administrations, the vandalism continued.

The last visit of Newberry, we feel, was "too much.' Vulgarity and destructiveness were coupled in a display of ignorance in the art of spelling.

Perhaps a trophy such as is exchanged with Wofford would prove useful between Newberry and PC. Some negotiations should be made with the students on that nearby campus . . . or else we shall continue to have colorful columns.

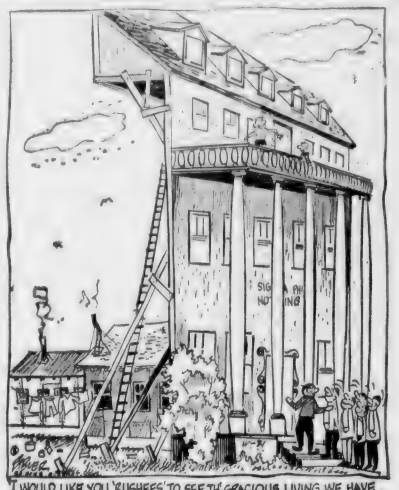
A High School Editorial

The cycle is complete. During those long-ago High School days, we remember writing an editorial on this same subject: The Alma Mater. The words and tune were different; the problem the same.

After the well conceived and planned pep rally prior to Thanksgiving, the chapel-attending portion of our student body was asked to stand and sing the Presbyterian Alma Mater. To borrow a collegiate term, it was sick. Students evidenced a lack of knowledge of both words and tune.

This we feel points up a need for a more extensive use of our Alma Mater. Students not familiar with the words should make an effort to learn them. Perhaps the school's song could be sung following the secular chapel services.

We do not mean to be insipid—the Alma Mater is part of a tradition, and traditions play a vital part on the progressive campus.



California Senator

Seeks Fraternity Ban

Though the following material applies directly only to California fraternities, it could have implications for Greeks all over America. From the University of Southern California's **Daily Trojan:**

California State Senator Fred S. Farr (D-Monterey) is evidently quite concerned with fraternity and sorority systems at state universities and colleges. In fact his concern is so keen as to cause his disregard for fundamental civil liberties guaranteed to the State's citizenry.

If a bill proposed by Senator Farr is passed by the legislature next year, all freshmen at state colleges and universities will not be allowed to join fraternities or sororities. While the intent of this bill has some merit, we consider it truly "Farr-fetched." Does the senator think it in the historic spirit of the United States Constitution to arbitrarily bar a certain group of people from admittance to a legally established organization? Does not such action suggest clear discrimination?

Senator Farr has said that his bill would give new students time for "mature judgment" of the fraternity-sorority system, cut down the number of freshmen who quit school when they are not pledged and help eliminate irresponsible hazing practices. It appears that the senator

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Artist Draws Rave Review

PC students and the people of Clinton were well entertained Friday night, November 20, when Eric Friedman, promising young violinist, performed at Thornwell Auditorium.

Friedman thrilled his capacity audience with a genius' touch on the violin and proved to be entirely winning as a stage performer. The highlights of the concert were "Variations on a Corelli Theme," by Tartini-Franescatti, "Poeme," by Chausson, and "Tzigane," by Ravel. Responsive listeners enjoyed three encore selections.

The magnificence of the artist and his accompanist, the variety of musical compositions, and the response of the audience, added together, brought about one of the most successful concerts Clinton has known.

"Life At Smyth" Or 2-3 of A Pun

by RICHARD STANFORD

A few nights ago I was placidly studying when out of the corner of my eye I glimpsed what seemed to be a glowing fireball. Chills passed through my veins. I got my courage up and crept to the window.

"Hi Richard," smiled Garlic Chopley's voice from above.

At this point a fiery piece of toilet paper threatened to re-eneact the Chicago fire upon me. Only now do I realize that the fireball was only a sacrificial ceremony involving the use of "facial quality tissue."

"Hey Garles, what's all the jazz?" I shouted.

"Looks like somebody dropped the match, maybe," Garles mumbled.

"Sure hope Bonnie Glove doesn't find out about this. I hear Al wants him to get tough."

"Bonnie doesn't tingle my shin. Just feed him and he suffers loss of memory. Cobb Woodenarrow, Bonnie's disciple, is the one to be clear of. Heard he actually picked up two people at once."

"How about that, Garles. I've seen that look in his eyes—couldn't figure out whether he was having trouble breathing or was trying to be fierce, though."

"Makes one happy that Cobb's a proctor even though the old shin might be a little quieter."

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REST IN PEACE

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

It was Monday morning and the coldest day of the year so far—or it seemed. Since I had just returned from a very nice Thanksgiving Holiday and for those days I had been used to sleeping late, I thought nothing of my alarm clock going off at 7:00. I just continued sleeping. The bed was so warm and comfortable, as compared to my frozen nose which was sticking out of the covers. In fact, I was resting so peacefully that I thought nothing of my roommates', Percival Crudely, clock going off at 7:30. It was about 7:45 when I was finally awakened by the cheerful voice of Crudely, calling,

"GET UP, G. B., WE HAVEN'T GOT BUT FIVE MINUTES TO GET DRESSED AND DRAW OUR RIFLES."

Immediately I began to rally. The room began to buzz with action and excitement, and in no less than 37 seconds flat, I had raised my head off the pillow and said,

"What?"

"We ain't got but four and a half minutes to get to drill."

"They gonna have drill this cold morning?"

"Heck yeah."

"I'd better get to it, then."

Soon we were in our class D uniforms and headed across the plaza to the arms room.

"You know what, G. B.?"

"No, what?"

"These long underwear don't feel bad at all, do they?"

"No, they sure don't, P. C."

"G. B., you reckon we'll have an inspection this morning?"

"If we do, you'll probably get gigged, cause you need a haircut something awful."

"I just got ten demerits yesterday for that."

"Just cause you needed a hair cut?"

"Well, not entirely. You see, they told me my hair needed cutting and there was no reason for it being so long."

"Maybe so, P. C., but that's not grounds for 10 demerits."

"I guess it is. You see, I gave them a reason."

"Oh. What was that?"

"Well, I just told them that George Washington wore his hair long and he was a great leader and a military genius and I was just following his example."

"I believe that's ground enough, all right."

"Hey, G. B., here comes Mr. Durant in his little car."

"It's a small car, ain't it?"

"Yep, sure is. Wonder what it'll be when it grows up?"

"I don't have any idea. It's just beautiful, ain't it, P. C.?"

"You still talking about the car?"

"No, I'm talking about the sun and how beautiful it is as it comes up in the morning."

"Mercy!"

WEEK'S BEST TIME

Pick A Winner
(Fill in the blank)

_____ gets the prize for this week's best time, because (he, she) has taken the longest time on record to name (his, her) baby (?) boy.

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THETA CHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Psi made plans for a pledge supper on Thursday night. Plans were discussed for the Christmas Dance Weekend.

Mr. "Bob" Hellams, our adviser, has returned to PC for the Christmas Holidays.

PI KAPPA PHI

Final plans have been made for the Smoker to be held Wednesday the 9th. A "Combo" from Charlotte is scheduled for Saturday night for the Christmas Dance Weekend. The dance Saturday will be held at "Peck's."

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Plans were made for the Smoker and Christmas Dance Weekend.

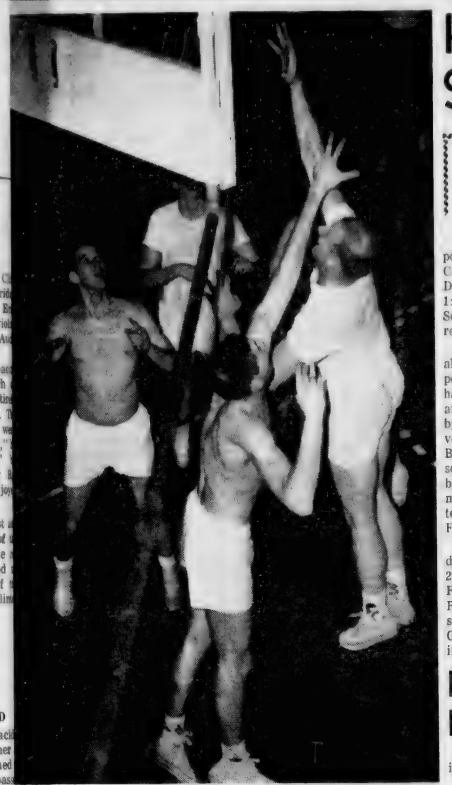
Stacy A. Coker won with Nancy this week. Congratulations to Brother Martin for batting .850 in the football predictions. Keep on Singing the Blues, Martin.

Our congratulations to Bill Schofill, Sonny DuBose, Cecil Martin, and Nat Cole for completing a fine senior season with the Blue Hose.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were completed for the Smoker to be held December 4th. The pledge night stag supper and the Christmas Dance Weekend were discussed.

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Several members of the Hose Roundball team hustle during intersquad workouts this week in preparation for the Mercer home opener tonight. The Blue Hose hope to come back following a smarting defeat at the hands of the Citadel. (Hawkins photo)

Hose Open At Home Tonight Seek First Victory Over Mercer

• Citadel Gives Smarting Defeat

Presbyterian College will open its home basketball season against a strong Mercer University quintet here Friday night. The tip-off is set for 8:00 p. m. in LeRoy Springs Gymnasium.

It's the second engagement for the Blue Hose, who met 40-93 defeat at the hands of the powerful Citadel Bulldogs in Charleston Tuesday night.

Coach Verlyn Veren expects Mercer to present another tough opponent. The Bears appear well experienced, with eight lettermen back, and they operate with a fast, sharp-shooting attack. Captain Doug Harris, a four-year letterman at forward, leads the Mercer invasion.

Presbyterian, on the other hand, is in the midst of a rebuilding project after the graduation sweep of four starters. Veren has appointed Forward Bob Stratton of Lawrenceburg, Ky., the only regular of last year who is back, as the team captain for this game. He averaged 14.5 points per game last season and, despite a pre-season ankle injury, pitched in 11 points in the opener against the Citadel.

Forward Mickey Long of Greenville, pairs with Stratton at the other starting forward position. He combines a good eye and rebound ability with valuable experience gained as a second-stringer last year.

Also having moved up to take over first-unit assignments but with little seasoning behind them are Paul Ard of Atlanta, Ga., and Billy Ray Ladd of Junction City, Ky., at the two guard posts.

Brightest spot of the current season has been the play of Center Joe Harvard of Columbia. He has moved right in as a freshman and demonstrated his ability to take over the number one pivot position.

Blue Stocks Aim At Davidson Win

Rifle team preparations hit a high point today for the coming Western Carolina Conference match against Davidson. The match will begin at 1:30 p. m., Friday, on the PC range. Sergeant McCarson says that PC really intends to win.

Twice Davidson has won in postal matches with PC, once by one point and the other by four. We have lost to Wesminster by 13 points and to the University of Tennessee by 25 points, but Florida State University, Clemson, Furman, Wofford, Boston University and East Tennessee have fallen pray to the team's bull's eye accuracy. In shoulder matches PC has won twice. The team lost once by four points to Furman.

Top firers have the following daily averages: Matthew Smith, 279.2; Johnny Powers, 276.1; Frank Forbes, 276; Rolen Butler, 270; and Robert Bethea, 267.2. Sgt. McCarson rates Rolen Butler, Robert St Clair, and Kent Mitchell as the most improved members.

Professional Team Drafts Waters, Pate

Post-season honors keep pouring in for PC gridiron men.

Guard Billy Ogden secured a spot on the Little All-American third team. Bobby Pate, Bob Waters and Mac Copeland received honorable mention on the same squad.

Four professional teams have shown their knowledge of the talent of Waters and Pate. The San Francisco 49'ers led by drafting Waters on the seventh round, and Pate on the nineteenth. Later Los Angles also drafted Pate, and Boston drafted Waters.

Intramural Teams Begin Basketball

Next week the tip-off for the '59-'60 intramural basktball season begins.

With six fraternity teams and as many independent teams already on the roster, a repeat of last year's fine season is expected.

Defending champions, the Kappa Alpha Gray Ghosts and Pi Kappa Alpha, are anticipated to be the leading teams. But with the Sigs, led by John MacIntosh, and the Rebels with top shooter Worrell Kurtz, the competition will be sharp.

PC Coaches, Squad Honored Tonight

A supper-dance honoring the coaches and players of Presbyterian College's Tangerine Bowl-bound football team will be staged by alumni and friends of Clinton and Laurens Friday night.

The occasion is set for the Hotel Mary Musgrove, starting at 8:00 p. m. Lynn Cooper, Jr., of Clinton, and Tommy Todd of Laurens, serve as co-chairmen.

After a buffet supper Bill Hogan of Clinton, will act as master of ceremonies during a brief program, to be followed by dancing to the music of the Debonnaires of Greenville.

PC Coach Frank Jones, his assistants and their wives, and the football players and their dates are invited as special guests. The occasion is designed to pay tribute to these sportsmen for their outstanding 1959 record of nine victories and one defeat, to be climaxed by a Tangerine Bowl appearance on New Year's Day.

PC Teams of 1930, 1959 Rated Best In History

Football memories of Presbyterian College fans turn back 29 years in trying to assess the position the Tangerine Bowl-bound squad of 1959 should occupy in PC gridiron history.

The current Blue Hose edition wrapped up a bright 9-won-1 lost record with the 20 to 6 Thanksgiving Day victory over Newberry.

It represents the best season mark since 1930, when the late Walter A. Johnson led his Hosemen to nine wins and just one defeat while playing an unusually rugged schedule.

Comparisons are hard to make—especially in football, where time has wrought its changes on both the style of play and the quality of the opposition. But most fans agree that these two teams, vintage 1930 and 1959, are the most outstanding in the 46-year history of football at Presbyterian College.

The great SIAA champions of 1930, led by Quarterback Jimmy Green and End Ross Lynn as captain, bounced back from an opening loss to Clemson to win nine straight. The last seven of these were shut-out triumphs, including in a 15-day period victories over The Citadel (6-0), North Carolina State (2-0) and Wake Forest (12-0).

There have been many fine PC teams since that season, but only the 1959 squad of Coach Frank Jones has presented a record to challenge that 1930 outfit. Its schedule also has presented a weekly hurdle.

Whereas defense received greater emphasis in 1930, with the Hosemen averaging 14.6 points-per-

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Singing The Blues

With MARTIN CHITTY

Probably most students realize it, but we've just finished a regular season, featuring what could have been the greatest PC team in history. Certainly it was the most exciting, this team with its come-from-behind victories and spectacular offense which won the support of practically all who saw them play. They were the example of a true PC spirit.

Now the Hosemen face the toughest of all—the Tangerine Bowl game with a rugged Mid-Tennessee, a school of over 2,000 which, in one of the power ratings a few weeks ago, was rated 4 points over Notre Dame and even with the University of North Carolina.

Well, no matter what their ratings, the Blue Raiders from Tennessee will know they have been in a game.

IN A VERY SHORT time the All-State teams will come out. This column urges sportswriters to give strong consideration for such Hosemen as Halfback Bobby Pate, who should be a cinch, Guard Billy Ogden, QB Bob Waters, and FB Bill Hill.

We also feel that if there were a freshman of the year, then that man should be our own halfback, Ronnie Hampton.

AND SPEAKING of post-season honors, Ogden has been named to the AP Little All-American third team. This hard-hitting guard has been a bulwark in the PC line all season.

NAIA RANKINGS last week showed the Hosemen in the number six slot with Lenoir-Rhyne again leading the pack. Incidentally, we noticed in the last LR romp where Farmer, who started the game, was in at the last. Stassavich, is this the way you want to get your ratings?

DON'T COUNT the PC roundballers out yet. Remember those PC teams of the past who pulled many shockers. It may take a while, but remember most of these guys are inexperienced.

OFF BEATS—Loren Eagles finished the Pick-A-Winner season with a victory last week. An interesting sidelight was that all the Pick-A-Winner contestants saw Duke over NC . . . Bobby Pate was runner-up to Clemson QB Harvey White for Player of the Week honors in the state this week . . . Pate is a previous two-time winner.

Frank Jones, head football coach and athletic director at Presbyterian College, has been named to the program committee of the American Football Coaches Association.

He will confer with other committee members in Philadelphia this Sunday to arrange for the program of the annual meeting of the Association, scheduled for next January in New York.

One of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen was an unexpected visitor to the Presbyterian College parctice field this week.

Don Miller, former star halfback for the Fighting Irish under the late Knute Rockne, stopped off to see PC's Tangerine Bowl squad while enroute from Greenville to Columbia filling speaking engagements. He is now a Cleveland attorney.

Miller spoke highly of the Blue Hose during his campus visit.

Season Wrap-Up

Newberry Win Gives Hose 9-1 Record

Quick-thinking Bobby Pate's lateral to Ronnie Hampton proved the key play in PC's 20-6 victory over Newberry. Quarterback Bob Waters fading back to pass at his 40 found Pate in the slot at the mid-field stripe and flipped a pin-point pass to him.

Pate was immediately hit by three Indian defenders, but the alert halfback lateraled to Hampton, who was coming up after following the play, and the speedy freshman streaked over the goal. This proved to be the back-breaker for Newberry, making the score 13-6.

The Hose scored first in the first quater, when Guard Billy Ogden intercepted a lateral at the Indian 15 and carried to the 10. Two plays later, Pate went 9 yards around end for the score. Sease converted to make it 7-0.

Neither team could get their offense rolling, and the half ended with the score 7-0.

A spirited Newberry rolled back in the second half, with HB Jimmy Lawndes and Fullback Richard Seastrunk carrying for the big yardage. Seastrunk scored from the two. A pass for two points was intercepted.

The Indians kicked off and Hill fumbled, but the Hosemen immediately recovered a Newberry fumble. Shortly thereafter Waters, Pate, and Hampton shocked the crowd with their beautiful play. Sease converted, making it 14-6.

In the fourth period, Bill Hill rolled off 50 yards in 3 plays, one of them going for 40 yards to the Newberry 5. From this point Pate slashed between guard and tackle for the score. The try for the point failed, and the final score was PC 20, Newberry 6.

Thanksgiving wrapped up the most successful PC gridiron season since 1930 when Walter Johnson's Hosemen soared to a 9-1 record.

The PC'uns began the 1959 season in a mass of thrills with squeaker victories over East Carolina 18-14, Furman 24-23, Davidson 24-21, and Wofford 27-19.

The Blue Hose defenses began to tighten and the Jones boys romped over Elon, Catawba, Tampa, Appalachian, and Newberry. The only mar of the season was the muddy 8-0 loss to The Citadel.

Aside from cheering the team, PC fans had individual heroes in the form of Bobby Pate and Bob Waters, the now famed halfback-quarterback combination.



Team captains for the evangelistic teams discuss plans at a recent meeting. They are Larry Wood, Dick Curnow, Chairman Paul Reid, Joe Pickard, and Pat Griffin. (Hawkins photo)

To Carolinas Georgia

Club Offers Church Services

Six members of the Ministerial Club have recently been elected to serve as chairman of the Evangelistic teams for the spring semester. These men are Jack Crandall, Larry Wood, Pat Griffin, Joe Pickard, Paul Reid, and Dick Curnow.

This function of the Ministerial Club has developed into one of the finest channels for experience and development in the past four years. Under the direction of Paul Reid and the faculty advisor, the individual teams plan a program or programs to present to the church that has invited them.

The types of programs may vary from a youth meeting to a program for the Men of the Church. Sunday school classes, Sunday morning worship services, evening services, all phases of the church calendar, have appeared on the schedule for the evangelistic teams.

While time and distance usually confine the area of visitations to nearby towns, the teams have carried programs to all parts of this state as well as to Georgia and North Carolina. The project is planned, not only to give the students practical experience, but also to give supporting churches evidence of the work of the school.

Life at Smyth . . .

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"Yeah, Garles, I guess you have to admit you can't beat Bonnie for a pretty darn good proctor. A real inspiration to his boys. I'm sure he doesn't drink, smoke, or cuss. I understand he does a little gambling every once in a while, though. I just wish I could be a proctor and gamble."

Falcons Highlight Christmas Weekend

Final plans for the Christmas weekend were released today by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The annual dance will be held at the Clinton Armory on Friday, December 11, from 8 to 12 p. m. Admission will be four dollars per couple, and the dress is PC formal. Music by the Falcons, who are noted for their popular record, "So Fine," and by Roscoe Gordon's Orchestra, will be featured at the dance.

On Saturday night, December 12, the fraternities will have dances and parties at their respective suites, climaxing the Christmas dance weekend.

One of the Best . . .

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game, Coach Jones has thrown a wide-open offense at his opposition this year. His attack, sparked by Halfback Bobby Pate and Quarterback Bob Waters, has rolled out 233 points for a 23.3 points-per-game average. Opponents averaged 13 points each contest.

Rushing has been the main team weapon this season, as the Hosemen produced 1,579 ground yards for a 157.9 game average. Passes added 893 more — averaging 89.3 each game—for a total production of 2,472 yards in ten games.

The GREEKS

Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

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Brothers Bennett and Bean were congratulated on their tapping into the Blue Key. Chosen as Brothers of the Week were Bean, Bennett, Waters, and Reed.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Entertainment, decorations, and menu for the Smoker were decided upon during Alpha Psi's last meeting.

Plans were made for the Christmas Dance Weekend and the Alpha Sig Christmas party.

Season's greetings were extended to Alpha Psi Chapter from the Perdue University chapter.

Seeks Ban . . .

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is so enthusiastic over his "deferred rushing" proposal that he has inadvertantly deferred consideration of an equally important issue—the citizen's right to run his life within socially and legally acceptable boundaries.

We offer the suggestion that Senator Farr, co-author of the bill outlawing hazing on college campuses that ironically went into effect hours after Richard Swanson died in a Kappa Sigma initiation, let the fraternity-sorority systems on the various campuses in the state set their own rushing qualifications.

We applaud the senator for his interest in the problems of the college student, but we must admonish him for failing to respect our civil rights. (ACP)

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Rush Week Ends As New Greeks Pledge

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Class Schedule Revision Not Official; Plan Awaits Revamping or Scrapping

Changes Expected As Best Solution Sought

A proposed devised timetabel and class schedule for use when the new chapel-auditorium is put into operation much discussed and widely rumored on campus, had not found rejection or approval this week.

The revesion was discussed during a faculty meeting earlier this week, but no decision was made. Modifications are expected in the class schedule before final word is given on the proposal. The decision will be an Administrative one.

A special committee on class scheduling composed of faculty members are looking for the best schdeule to meet the changes brought about by th future opening of Belk Auditorium. Possibly other plans will be constructed.

For information of students, the following points of the current proposal was made available to The Blue Stocking.

1—Classes will begin at 8:00 a. m. and run continuously until 1:30 p. m. All classes will be 50 minutes in length, beginning on the hour.

2—There will be no 1:00 p. m. class on Saturday.

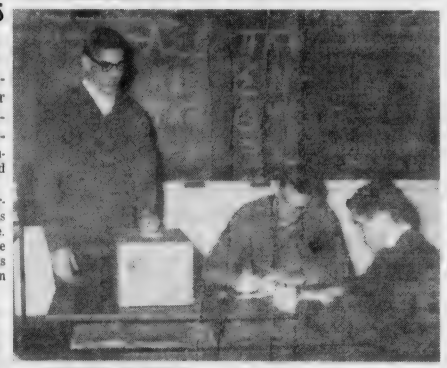
3—Drill will be held once a week on Monday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

4—It is anticipated that athletic practice will not begin until 4 o'clock p. m. on any day of the week.

5—Labs will be held from 1 until 4 p. m., Tuesday through Friday.

6—Military Science classes (Bas-

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DECISIONS, DECISIONS . . . and plenty of them were made scraped and made again during the hectic days of Rush Week. Making and casting their ballots on Thursday were Marshall Jones, Sigma nu; Roe Galloway, Alpha Sigma Phi; and George Ragan, Pi Kappa Alpha.—(Hawkins Photo)

Committee Submits Proposal Concerning Cheating Problem

A new resolution on cheating found faculty approval Wednesday night. The Special Committee on Cheating, composed of Dr. Neil Whitelaw, chairman, and Mr. Andy Howard and Mr. Tom Stallworth, made the recommendations.

The resolution, which becomes part of the faculty rules, is aimed at clearing up a previously hazy point, according to Chairman Whitelaw.

The following are the three recomendations:

1. In cases in which there is material evidence of cheating such as examination papers, term papers, etc., that the evidence be referred to the Student Council for decision.

2. In cases in which the evidence is observational, that the professor be free to make a decision as to whether he will handle the case himself or refer it to the Student Council for decision.

3. Any decision made by the professor under (2) above may be appealed by the student to the Discipline Committee of the Faculty which shall in this case include the Academic Dean.

Student Center Open

Dance weekend schedule for Douglas House, as announced by Irvin Montgomery, Director of Student Activities, has the student center open on Friday night until 2:00 a. m., Saturday until 1:00 a. m., and on Sunday from noon until 7:00 p. m.

Cut Checking

Chapel adsences may be checked with Butch Woodard in the Administration building from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday, students are reminded. Regular class cuts may be checked with Miss Iona Blakely at the desk Monday-Friday, 1:30 until five only.

Rush End Spotlights

Long History of PC's Fraternities



"Doc, you gotta do something—Rush Week is over, and I can't stop smiling."

The close of annual Rush yesterday spotlights PC's six national social fraternities. Fraternity history at PC dates back to 1890 when Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded. Except for the brief period of inactivity from 1912-24, during a national anti-Greek movement, PC has had an active fraternity system.

Alpha Sigma Phi came to PC in 1946 when that fraternity and Alpha Kappa Pi voted to merge at their separate conventions. PC's AKP chapter became Alpha Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Beta Pi of Kappa Alpha was chartered here on December 29, 1929. The rooms were on third floor Neville until after World War II when the chapter moved to its present location.

Pi Kappa Phi, founded at College of Charleston, chose PC as the school to form its second chapter, and Beta was chartered here on March 9, 1907.

Alpha Lambda Tau came to PC in 1927. The group became a local during post-war years and in 1951 became Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Organized at PC on December 5, 1942, Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi joined this fraternity after several years as Beta Kappa local.

Holidays

Announcement was made earlier this week of extended Christmas Vacation Classes have been suspended for next Saturday, with the holidays slated to begin officially on Friday at 6:00 p. m.

Classes begin again on Tuesday, January 5, with final examinations following close behind, January 25-29. A longer break between semesters is set than in previous years.

The Blue Stocking presses stop rolling today for the holidays, with the next issue on the publication schedule set for January 8.

Christmas Dinner Scheduled Monday

PC's annual Christmas dinner will be held Monday night, December 14, at Judd Dining Hall, according to L. V. Powell, dining hall manager.

The menu includes turkey with all the trimmings, ham, green beans, asparagus, frozen whole kernel corn, spiced apple, congealed Christmas salad, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, tea and lemon, milk, rolls, butter, assorted pickles, apples and oranges, tangerines, nuts, and candy.

Copies of the SCA student directory will be passed out to all students.

Alumni Establish Three Scholarships

Three new scholarship funds have been established at Presbyterian College, according to announcement by President Marshall W. Brown.

Alumni figure in the three gifts currently announced:

Dr. Plumer Jacobs Mason, '18, of Miami, Fla., orthopedic surgeon, has transferred to PC $10,000 in bonds for the establishment of a fund.

T. A. Leonard, Jr., of Leonard Brothers Transfer and Storage Co., of Miami, through his friendship for Alumnus Joe Eaton, '47, sent a $1,500 gift to establish the "Joe Eaton-Leonard Brothers Scholarship Fund."

Joseph L. Barnett, '19, of Gastonia, N. C., recently inaugurated his scholarship fund with a $550 contribution from the Clyde Foundation.

Figures supplied by Business Manager G. Edward Campbell, show that Presbyterian College is granting scholarships to 216 students enrolled for the 1959-60 session. Included in this program are: 22 Founder's scholars, each receiving from $200 to $500 annually on awards made competitively; 31 ministerial candidates with yearly grants of $250 each; and 18 sons of ministers, each receiving $250 in aid. High school valedictorians also qualify for $250 grants and there are numerous other scholarships given in recognition of leadership and merit in various fields.

Three Fraternities Tie With Thirteen

Anuual Rush activity was climaxed yesterday as sixty freshmen and new men cast their ballots for the fraternity of their choice. Ninety-seven freshmen had grades necessary to pledge. Some seven men who are not freshmen or transfers also pledged.

Three fraternities gained thirteen pledges: Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu. Pi Kappa Alpha follows with twelve, Alpha Sigma Phi with ten ,and Pi Kappa Phi with seven.

Those pledging Theta Chi are: Marin Whitemire, Al Weinberg, Max Walker, Robert St. Clair, Paul Robinson, George Reaves, Thomas Mitchell, Donald Lohman, Mark Gleen, and Ted Elders. Also Del Buttrell, Max Cliburn, and Mathew Smith.

Sigma Nu pledges include: Marshall Jones, Vince Brown, C. J. Ray, Everett Conneley, Alex Bosserman, Pete Yearout, Lawton Rice, and Bill Ripley. Also John Elrod, Lamar Williams, Tommy Estes, Mike Saunders, and Stuart Caldwell.

Added to Kappa Alpha ranks were: Bill Bartee, Billy Bryan, Joe Harvard, Grif Heiwig, Whit Jordan, and Bill Simmons. Also included are Richard Wansley, Henry Gordon, Charles Copley, Mac Copeland, Bill Ogden ,and Bob Smith.

Pi Kappa Alpha listes Rollin Butler, Mike Gryder, George Ragan, Keith Richardson, Tony Wilson, Bill Russell, Rick Saunders, Edd Collins, Dave Harrell, Jim McGuire, Billy Degnar, and Sammy Clayton.

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi are Bobby Piephoff, Wirt Skinner, Billy Eberhardtt, Bob Arrowood, Allen Freeman, Murray White, Paul Woodall, Roe Galloway, Jack Crider, and Dave Greenslade.

Pledging Pi Kappa Phi were Gary Brown, Steve Craig, Ken Davis, John Dickerson, John Donaldson, Wayne Fowler, and Edsell Hiatt.



BARBARA KLINGBEIL

Berlin Lass Named Miss Tangerine Bowl

Barbara Klingbiel, an eighteen-year-old hazel-eyed brunette of Berlin, Germany, was selected as the 1960 Tangerine Bowl Queen recently at Cypress Gardens, Fla. She will reign over the festivities in the game on New Year's night at Orlando.

The members of her court include: Marty Cameron of Florida Southern University, Karon Lots of Titusville, Fla., Pat Cossin of Orlando, Nancy Channel of Kissimmee, Suzy Morris of Winter Park, and Vivian Thompson of Eustis.

Tangerine Bowl fever hit a high pitch this week as the holiday event draws nearer. The sports page of The Blue Stocking highlights the Bowl game today. See page four.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Rush Week Blues

To say that this past week has been hectic would be an understatement. Rush Week, with its demands of time and energy, unfortunately fell during a quiz period, adding to the troubles of the PC fraternity man and rushee.

The PC fraternity system involves well over half of the student body. When a group of students this large takes a scholastic beating, a problem of large proportions evolves.

The faculty committee on fraternities has shown their willingness to co-operate to the good of the student in the switch of rush to first semester. We feel that the time has come to examine the dates of rush more extensively.

The period between Thanksgiving and Christmas finds professors in something of a paradox: they do not want to give quizzes too close to mid-semesters, or too close to Christmas holidays, so test week falls in the middle—which is during rush.

We feel that the Inter-Fraternity Council could work with the faculty in finding a better time for Rush Week, possibly prior to Thanksgiving holidays. The result of such an action would undoubtedly result in more sleep and better grades for everyone.

The Young Turks

Newsweek magazine publishes a "Responsibility Series," a program of public service messages intended to "nudge Americans" back to their basic responsibilities. The following is an example of the provocative messages.

"Where is that traditional young American who takes the 'Boy Wanted' sign out of the window and says to the boss, 'I'm your boy'? You know the lad I mean, the bell-ringer, up with the sun, last to leave, sweep the floors, learn the line, get to know the territories, up off the canvas shoot for the moon, watch-my-dust! We've had our bellies full of the play-it-safe boys. Where is that enterprising youth who's willing to stick his skinny neck out and make decisions? 'He only has to be right 51% of the time to be a success,' says Bruce Barton. America needs more Young Turks. (And Old Turks who know how to recognize the Young ones). The kind of man who parachutes into darkest Africa—and opens a chain of super-markets in sixty days!"

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'Twas The Night Before Pledging

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

'Twas the night before pledging, when all through the dorm
Not a creature was stirring, not one single form;
The clothing was hung by the bed with care,
In hopes that fraternity men soon would be there;
The rushees were nestled all snug in their beds ,
While visions of pledge bids danced in their heads;
And roomo in his PJ's, and I in my briefs,
Had just settled our brains for our usual short sleep,
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the door I flew like a streak,
Tore open the lock what did I meet.
The noise in the hall of the very top floor,
Gave an air of mystery to myself in the door;
When what to my wondering eyes should I see,
But a crowd of about 30, headed for me,
With a little old leader, so sleepey and barren,
I knew in a moment he must be Rush Chairman.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted and called them by name:
'Now Tom! now Dick, now Harry and Stu!
On, Paul, on, Jim! and the IFC too!
In through the door, light up a smoke!
Now, dash away, dash away, and begin telling jokes!'
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So, into my room the coursers they flew,
With a handful of bids—and the Rush Chairman, too.
And then in a twinkling as they sat on the floor
Pawing and knocking was heard on my green door.
They were all wondering, you see, just who it could be,
And when the door opened, it was me.
When the thirty had charged into the room,
I was left in the hall—in the dark and gloom.
So, as I started to enter and was turning around,
Down the banister the Chairman came with a bound.
He was dressed all in Orion from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all full of smoke and soot;
A bundle of bids he held behind his back,
And he looked like a guy, ready for the sack.
His eyes how bloodshot! his dimples how sagging!
His cheeks were like moon-pits, his nose, it was dragging;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke he was blowing, circled his head like a wreath;
He was chubby and plump—a right ugly old elf;
So, I laughted when I saw him spite of myself.
A slap on the back, and a twi his head,
Soon gave me to know I had ing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but wen straight to his work,
And gave me a bid; then out with a jerk.
And raising his arm, the group a song.
And they all shook my hand, t was almost gone.
He sprang out the door, to his g gave a whistle,
And away the troops flew like down of a thistle;
But I heard them exclaim, as disappeared in the night,
"We'll see you Thursday, and pecially that night!"

Rush Week Review

Carolers Sing Yule Joys

Anything, December 2-9, 1959—3:23

My roommate, Percival Crudely, and I were resting in peace in a couple of those lovely beds which P. College furnishes us for such rare occasions which seldom arise. All of a sudden we were awakened by what seemed like a stampede of Texas long-horned steers in the hall outside.

"What's all the noise, G. B.?"

"I guess another smoker is over and the brothers are spreading good tidings of great joy. Say, P. C., what did you think of Rush Week this year?"

"Well, G. B., I thought it was one h . . . of a week. On top of the smokers, I had four quizzes co iently to fall within the week On my math I made a flying two."

"This is bad?"

"Well, for some it might be sidered good. Take Reginald, fo stance, he made a thirty-three, this raised his average to a tw seven."

"These profs have a habit of ing quizzes during smokers an the fraternity activities, they?"

"Yeah, G. B., they sure d happens every year."

"Yep."

"G. B., have you seen that

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The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

THETA CHI

At the regular meeting of Beta Psi Chapter, plans were completed a stag steak supper at Wade's in Spartanburg Thursday night.

The brothers and pledges were thanked for a successful smoker. G speakers were Mr. Tommy Hollis and Mr. Bob Helderman.

Plans for Christmas dance were rounded out with closed socials b planned for Friday and Saturday nights.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were completed for the Christmas Dance Weekend closed party will be held Saturday afternoon for the brothers and pled of Beta Psi at the Mary Musgrove Hotel. This will be followed by an party Sautrday night at the fraternity lodge. On both occasions music be proveded by the Hearts. This past Thursday night a party was at Smith's Ranch for the pledges.

PI KAPPA PHI

Local alumni and guest speaker, Dr. Purcell, and Dr. Ratliff of vidson, were present at the smoker Wednesday night. Peck's will a be the site of dance weekend parties, on both Friday and Saturday nig

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers welcomed their new pledges with a party last night lowing the pledge ceremonies.

Activities for Christmas Dance Weekend will include a sweater d Saturday night, and the Annual Christmas Party with Santa Rede special guest.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the Tuesday night meeting plans were completed for the Thurs night Stag Supper, Saturday afternoon party at Thornwell, and the urday night closed social at which the Royal Sultans will play.

Brother Pat Malone was chosen pledge master.

Congratulations were extended to everyone for the successful sum Brothers of the Week were Reed, Sells, Malone, Brown, and Collins

SIGMA NU

A joint meeting was held this week. Final plans for pledging and Dance Weekend were made, and for a party on Thursday night.

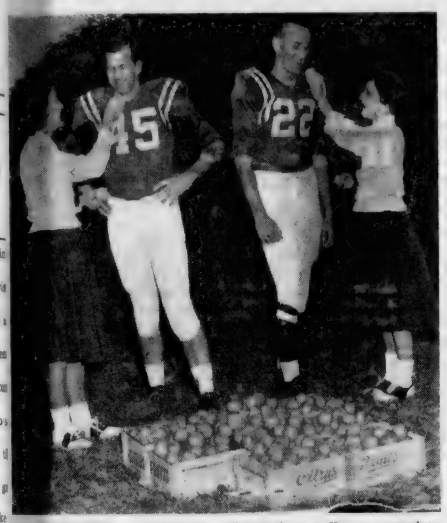
Work is being done on the Christmas decorations.

Coach Hope says his team is under-rated in the recent sports aro We wish to extend congratulations to all our new pledges.



—In The RIT Reporter

Blue Hose Aim At Tangerine Bowl Win



HAVE SOME . . . getting a taste of tangerines are Hose cop-captains Paul Chastain and Bob Waters. Cheerleaders Anna Graves and Judy Bolten serve the fruit.

• Socks Resume Practice Sessions

Presbyterian College gridmen resumed practice sessions this week in preparation for their Tangerine Bowl engagement on New Year's Day.

Coach Frank Jones brought his squad back in uniform Tuesday afternoon for ten more days of workouts before they scatter for the Christmas holidays. He plans to continue the afternoon sessions through next Friday and then dismiss the players for a week's vacation.

They are scheduled to return to the PC campus the day after Christmas, in time for the trip down to Orlando, Fla., on December 27. Coach Jones said he will leave early that morning in order to make the trip in one day.

The Blue Hose plan to have four days of workouts immediately leading up to the Tangerine Bowl clash. Their first practice on Florida turf is scheduled for December 28, and sessions will be continued daily through December 31. Headquarters for the team during its Orlando Presbyterian, boasting a record stay will be the San Juan Hotel.

of nine wins and one loss for its best season since 1930, will meet Middle Tennessee State of Murfreesboro, in this 14th annual Tangerine Bowl classic. Middle Tenessee won nine and tied one during its regular season play.

The Tangerine engagement, sponsored by the Orlando Elks Club for the benefit of charity, is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m. on January 1.

MTSC has been rated third in United Press International's Coaches' selection. This small college rating had PC as number 16. Latest power fatings give PC's opponent a four-point edge.

Bowl tickets must be picked up before noon tomorrow at the athletic department. Remaining tickets are to be returned to Orlando.

The Fourteenth annual Tangerine Bowl seems to be aiming at attendance records as last reports indicate 80 per cent of the tickets sold.

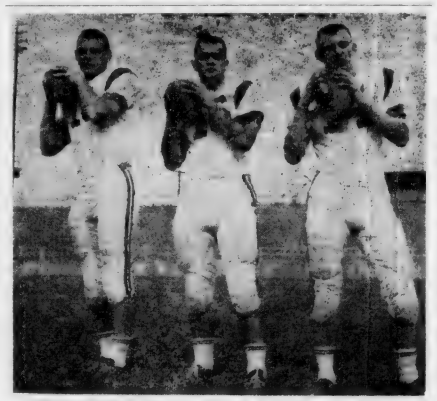
Holiday Game Will Be 'Well Covered'

Presbyterian gridders will be "well covered" during their initial Bowl efforts January 1.

Bill Hogan, of WLBG, heading up the "PC Network," will be broadcasting the Tangerine Bowl play-by-play to stations across the state.

Some ten radio stations are signed to carry the game. Among them are: WSPA Spartanburg, WIS Columbia, WFIG Sumter, WRHI Rock Hill, WANS Anderson, plus other stations.

Leading newspapers of South Carolina, Tennessee, and Florida will be represented in the press box, along with the major wire services.



GETTING THE GRIP on the pigskin for the Tangerine Bowl clash with PC are Middle Tennessee's top quarterbacks. Left to right, they are: Whit Watson, Jerry Bailey, and Jack Pearson.

Orlando Plans A Rousing Reception For PC Squad

The Florida-bound PC gridiron squad will receive a royal welcome and equally deluxe treatment during their stay in the sunny state.

The team will be met on the Florida State line and escorted into Orlando by the Highway Patrol. In Orlando a rousing reception awaits them. PC will serve as the host team, and will welcome MTSC later.

Saturday night after the game the annual Tangerine Ball is scheduled. Both teams will be honored guests for the ball and presentation of awards and trophies.

Every member of both squads will receive a Longines-Wittnauer watch as a souvenir. Sightseeing tours and other special events have also been set.

Included in the agenda for the PC students will be various fraternity parties. Plans have also been discussed for an all-school party in Orlando for New Year's.

Blue Stocks Fall To Davidson Squad

PC's last rifle duel turned out to be a loser as the Blue Stocks lost by twenty-five points to a sharp-shooting Davidson rifle team last Friday afternoon.

This week the team will fire Thursday afternoon in the 39th Wilam Randolph Hearst ROTC match against the teams in the district.

On Friday the opposition will be Clemson, whom the PC'uns defeated by only three points in the last meeting.



Singing The Blues

With MARTIN CHITTY

Sometimes we wonder as to the partiality of sports writers upon selections for the past season's "All This or That."

Bobby Pate, after gaining 670 yards rushing this season, scoring 78 points, some on runs of as much as 90 yards, and even passing for one score, received only honorable mention on the Little All-American squad.

It is not as if he wasn't on a winning squad, because the Blue Hosemen were ranked sixth in the final NAIA ratings. It certainly was not lack of publicity as he was one of the most publicized backs in South Carolina.

And then, insult was added to injury as the District 26 of the NCIA completely ignored Pate in their selection for Back of the Year. However, this is rather understandable in light of the fact that the North State Conference dominates this district.

While on this subject, why is it that we defeat all teams played in the North State and the Little Three and then only place on player on the squad. One of the teams defeated by the Hosemen placed third.

Once again congratulations and thanks to the Intramural Council for an excellent job. The new flag ball enacted this season proved much better than the old method of tag.

Another feather in the council's cap is the arrangement of the All-Star game with Erskine. If this practice is followed in future years, it should do a great deal in inciting the participants.

Intramural basketball looks to enjoy another banner year. From the looks of the participating teams, it should be a battle royal right to the end. Undoubtedly our intramural basketball is as fine as can be found anywhere, small or large colleges.

OFFBEATS—Haven't heard anything about next season's grid schedule . . . Many students wish to see Lenior-Rhyine added . . . Furman plans to lighten the schedule, dropping Carolina, Chattanooga, and George Washington, but they'll still open with the Hosemen.

Middle Tennessee Boasts Long, Impressive Record

Middle Tennesee's State College, PC's Tangerine Bowl opponent, with nine wins and a tie with Tennessee Tech, has one of the most impressive records of any small college in the nation.

In the past five years they have lost to only four teams: Vanderbilt University, 1956 (23-13); Sam Houston State, 1956 Refrigerator Bowl (27-13); University of Chattanooga, 1958 (18-7); and Tennesse Tech, 1958 (14-0).

The team was Ohio Valley Conference Champions in 1956, 1957, and shares the championship with Tennessee State for this year and last by virtue of ties.

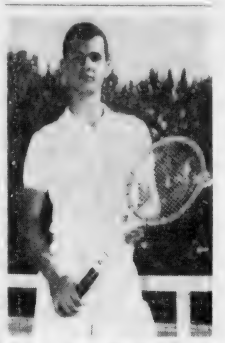
MTSC football organization is a three-deep afair that has staged numerous second half rallies. The starting contingent is composed almost entirely of seniors while the second unit has five senior members. The third unit is composed of two seniors and nine sophomores and juniors. In the Tennessee State game, MTSC rallied from twenty points behind in the third quarter to a 27-27 tie.

Head Coach Charles Murphy is an alumnus of MTSC where he was an outstanding back in the 30's, winning Little All-American honors and playing on the first undefeated team in the school's history. He took over the MTSC head coaching job in 1947 and in 12 years has compiled an 87-30-6 record.

Ga. Teachers Defeat Weak Hose, 86-56

Georgia Teachers College defeated the PC Blue Hose by a score of 86-56 last Saturday night in Statesboro, Ga.

GTC used a full court press to conquer PC's ball control play early in the game and led at halftime 47-26. Twelve GTC players scored, with Chester Curry getting 18 points and Connie Lewis scoring 12. High man for PC was Ladd with 14 points, followed by Stratton with 13.



TONY WILSON

Tony Wilson Shines In Tennis Prospects

One of the brightest tennis prospects to come to PC in recent years is Tony Wilson. Born in Los Angeles, California, Tony has lived in the West, North, and Northeastern sections of the country. After leaving Los Angeles, Tony's family moved to Youngstown, Ohio, and then on to their present residence in Searsdale, N. Y.

Tony had his start in tennis five year ago at the age of 14 while living in Youngstown. He had taken several lesons from coaches other than his father; however, he feels that his father taught him everything he knew about tennis before his arrival at PC.

Starting net tournament play at 15, Tony had a rough time his first time out—he was defeated in the first round, 6-0, 6-0. However, in a short time Tony came a long way. As a junior (18 and over), Tony was one of the outstanding young players in the east, being ranked Number 3 in the east. Last year Tony played in the Western Junior Championship in Kalamazoo, Michigan, along with many other lesser tournaments. His first tournament while a student at PC will take place at Pompano, Florida, December 21. Tony and Harry Hoffman will be the only two from PC at the tournament.

'Mural Round Ball Slate Announced

Next week begins the intramural basketball season. Thus far twelve have entered the race: Sad Sacks, Pi Kappa Alpha, Falcons, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chinese Bandits, Independents, Beacon Bandits, Raiders, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Confederates, and Sigma Nu.

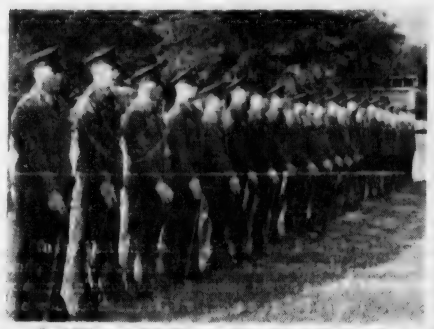
Cliff Stovall and Dave Magee will schedule the season. Irvin Montgomery, Director of Student Activities, announced that once the schedules are set, no changes will be made.

The season will end with the traditional Big Four Tournament of the four teams compiling the season's top records.

The intramural council announced that the spring sports this year will consist of track, swimming, volley ball, softball, and tennis.

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

THE MEN'S SHOP
PC
HEADQUARTERS
Laurens, S. C.



The ROTC crack Drill Platoon, which will probably form the nucleus for the PC unit of the Pershing Rifles. Faculty approval this week paved the way for the chartering of a company of the national organization at PC. Plans are being made prior to petitioning the national group.

Carolers Sing . . .

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exchange student we've got?"

"No, who's that, P. C.?"

"You know, the guy who rakes leaves."

"How do you classify him as an exchange student?"

"Well, I heard that we sent a leaf raker over here and they sent one over here."

"I don't think so, P. C., but say, did you see the dignitaries that we had here at the first of the week?"

"Yeah, I did see them here—you reckon they got things straight this time?"

" I hope so."

"Well, G. B., I guess I'd better get up and go over to Beatty Hall. I've got to get Mr. Beatty to build me a few things."

"Well, where is Beatty Hall?"

"Aw, G. B., you know—the maintenance shed."

Plan Not Official

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ic) will now meet twice a week, advanced classes four times a week.

7—A full hour is scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for the general compulsory assembly of the Student Body for appropriate purposes.

8—The corresponding hour in the TTS schedule is devoted to regular class work.

In releasing the information, emphasis was placed upon the fact that this is purely a proposal, lacking official stamp, and pending modification and possible new plans.

Murrah's Barber Shop

ENTERPRISE ST.—BACK OF COMMUNITY CASH GROCERY

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Second Year

Pate Named 'Back-of-Year'

For the second successive year Bobby Pate has been named Little Three "Back of the Year." A teammate, center Mac Copeland, tied for "Lineman of the Year" honors with Newberry's pivot man, Conley Jumper.

Each of the nine voters, three coaches from each school, were asked to name two men for each honor and they were counted on the basis of five points for a first place vote and three for a second place nod. Each school was asked to name two men for each honor and they were counted on the basis of five points for a first place vote and three for a second place nod.

Copeland and Jumper both compiled 24 points to beat out Ron Dibuno, Wofford guard, and Bill Schofill, the Blue Hose tackle. Dibuno got 15 points and Schofill nine.

Pate, who ran for 670 yards and caught passes for another 267 during the season, rolled up 39 points out of a possible 45 in the "Back of the Year" balloting. Teammate Bob Waters was next with 18 points. Newberry fullback Richard Seastrunk got 15.

FIRST TEAM

End—Jimmie Graham, New.	33
End—John Hudgens, New.	30
End—Paul Chastain, PC	30
Tackle—Bill Schofill, PC	45
Tackle—John Temles, New.	37
Guard—Ron Dibuno, Woff.	45
Guard—Bill Ogden, PC	33
Center—Conley Jumper, New.	39
Back—Bobby Pate, PC	45
Back—Richard Seastrunk, New.	45
Back—Bob Waters, PC	45
Back—Gary Whitlock, Woff.	39

SECOND TEAM

End—Jon Vastine, PC	18
End—Don Jones, Woff.	18
Tackle—Fleming Harris, Woff.	24
Tackle—Gene Hendrix, New.	11
Guard—Roland Rosier, New.	24
Guard—Standly Ross, New.	24
Center—Mac Copeland, PC	24
Back—Wyman Taylor, New.	27
Back—Jack Drawdy, Woff.	18
Back—Jimmy Lawder, New.	18

TB Drive Held

The Laurens County TB Association recently placed Christmas Seals in PC students' mail boxes. It is hoped that the students will make wide use of these seals for all their holiday packages and letters.

BROADWAY Theatre

Monday and Tuesday Dec. 14-15

Day of the Outlaw

Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, Tina Louise

Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 16-17

Sign of the Gladiator

The Screen Explodes in a Wond Colorscope Spectacle

Friday and Saturday Dec. 18-19

The Littlest Hob

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LOOKING A LOT different for its former self is the Presbyterian Bell Tower. The structure, a long standing tradition of the school, had fallen into bad repair, until action over the holidays by Mr. Beatty and his maintenance crew.—Hawkins Photo.

Revised Class Schedule Approved; Goes Into Effect Next Semester

• Drill Set for Afternoon

Final approval of a revised class schedule for next semester was announced this week. Approval came after a month of study and work on the plan. Highlighting the new schedule are 8 o'clock classes and military drill once a week.

The main innovations, as taken from a memo from the special committee on class scheduling are:

Classes will begin at 8:00 a. m. and run continuously until 1:50 p. m. All classes will be 50 minhour.

There will be no 1:00 p. m. class on Saturday.

Drill will be held once a week on Thursday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 p. m.

It is anticipated that athletic practice will not begin until 4:00 p. m. on any day of the week.

Labs will be held from 1:00 through 4:00 p. m. Tuesday through Friday.

Military Science Classes (Basic) will now meet twice a week, advanced classes four times a week.

A full hour is scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for the general, compulsory assembly of the student body for appropriate purposes.

The corresponding hour in the Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday schedule is devoted to regular class work.

The schedule change forces revamping of the lunch hour, which will be served from 11:30 until 1:00.

Construction of the new chapel-auditorium has brought about the change. In commenting on the plan earlier this week, Dean George Bellingrath said, "We believe that making an hour available for chapel gives opportunity for more meaningful services.

"The action makes military more academic," he stated further. The Dean also commented that the change in lab hour will make it possible for pre-med students to participate in sports.

Automatic Exclusion Rules Are Announced

Announced this week in connection with the grade point ratio change, was the adoption of new rules concerning automatic exclusion.

These new rules go into effect next semester for the entire student body.

The following excerpts from the new college catalog explain the new plan.

After one semester of residence—the freshman student who fails to achieve a quality point ratio of 1.00 will be placed on probation. At the discretion of the Admissions Committee such student may be required to withdraw from college.

After two and after three semesters, those students who fail to achieve a quality point ratio of 1.00 will be excluded for one semester. A student who does not have a quality point ratio of 1.30 at this time will be placed on probation.

After four and after five semesters of residence—those students who fail to achieve a quality point ratio of 1.30 will be excluded for one semester. A student who does not have a quality point ratio of 1.50 at this time will be placed on probation.

The student who incurs a second exclusion under these regulations will not be permitted to re-enter Presbyterian College.

After six semesters, or more, of residence—those students who fail to have a quality point ratio of 1.50 will be permanently excluded.

In calculating semesters of residence, semesters spent in other colleges will be counted in exactly the same manner as for the same time of residence at PC. A summer session will be counted as a proportional part of a semester.

Exam Schedule

First Semester, 1959-60

Monday, January 25		
9:00-12:00	TTS	11:20
2:00- 5:00	MWF	11:20
Tuesday, January 26		
9:00-12:00	TTS	12:15
2:00- 5:00	MWF	12:15
Wednesday, January 27		
9:00-12:00	For. Langs.	
2:00- 5:00	MWF	8:35
Thursday, January 28		
9:00-12:00	TTS	9:50
2:00- 5:00	MWF	9:50
Friday, January 29		
9:00-12:00	TTS	8:55
2:00- 5:00	MWF	2:00
Saturday, January 30		
9:00-12:00	TTS	2:00

Choir Prepares New Record Release

This weekend will culminate a busy week of rehearsals for the choir. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights were spent polishing up numbers in preparation for recording secessions on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Chris Patte is taping the secessions. RCA-Victor is handling the job of pressing the record. This afternoon, a majority of the songs were recorded in Neville Hall. The balance will be taped in Greenwood tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church, using the organ.

The choir will return to Greenwood Sunday to sing for the morning service. Sunday night they will sing at the Second Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg.

Dr. Brown Attends Boston College Meet

President Marshall W. Brown is in Boston this week where he is representing the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges at the meeting of the Independent Colleges of America, a recently organized national group. He is president of the South Carolina organization.

QP Ratio is Changed; 4 - Point System Adopted

• Classification Ruling Revamped

The second major change in a year in a continuing improvement program for Presbyterian's academic program was announced today by Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath. The announcement concerned requirements for degrees, changing PC's Quality Point ratio.

The new plan features four quality points for an A (Superior), three for a B (Good), two for a C (Average), one for a D (Poor and unsatisfactory), and none for an F (Failure).

To qualify for a bachelor's degree from Presbyterian a student must sucessfully complete the general education courses required of all students, satisfy the requirements within an area of concentration, and earn a minimum of 130 semester hours with a quality point ratio of 1.8.

A student's scholastic average is determined by dividing the number of quality points that he has earned by the number of semester hours for which he has registered. Withdrawal Passing and F's are not counted.

The new plan changes ruling for classification. Students are classified once a year, in September, within class groups according to the number of hours and quality points earned. Sophomores must earn 24 semester hours and a quality point ratio of 1.40, Juniors 54 hours, including all required freshman courses, with a quality point ratio of 1.60. To be classified as a senior, the student must accumulate 90 hours, including all required freshman and sophomore courses with a quality point ratio of 1.60.

Changes have also been made in requirements for honor graduates: Summa Cum Laude, 3.75 or more, Magna Cum Laude, 3.5 but less than 3.75, Cum Laude, 3.2 but less than 3.5.

Payments Due

Carl Gibson, Military Ball chairman, reminds all ROTC cadets that money for the Military Ball will soon be due and that this money must be paid. Payments can be made at the dining hall and during announced chapel periods.

Two Decades for PC

Fabulous Fifties ... And Soaring Sixties

By BILL BARTEE

The past ten years have been ones of progress in many fields for Presbyterian College. The first signs of physical improvement came in 1955, with the completion of Bailey Hall. Soon after, ground was broken for the new Student Union Building. Dedicated in 1958, the new student center was built at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. The building was named Douglas House in honor of past president Davison McDowell Douglas.



The year 1958 also saw groundbreaking ceremonies for the now soon to be completed Chapel-Auditorium. Expected to be completed in early spring, the Belk Chapel-Auditorium will have a seating capacity of 1,200.

Great academic strides have also been made by the college. It was in the nineteen-fifties that the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board was added as part of the entrance requirements. In 1957, a study was made of the college by the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina. Recommendations were made resulting in the new Area of Concentration Program being adopted as well as the revision of our quality point system. Presbyterian College in 1955 celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday. In commemoration of this, a Diamond Jubilee was held in which the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia were asked to raise $750,000. The campaign was put well over the top with more than $1,000,000 being contributed. Since 1950 the College endowment has increased to nearly two and a half times its previous size, thus enabling more and better scholarships to be offered. The waiting list for PC has grown so long that in the past three years, only one-third of the applicants have been accepted.

Athletics have played no small part in the recent past of the school. Excellent teams in Football, Base-

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By STAFF WRITER

With a look backwards at a decade filled with development, Presbyterian College faces the '60's—an era which holds progress for the school and the nation.

Highlighting the sixties will probably be a considerably enlarged coed program. If endowment and building funds are available, the student body will grow, aiming at the ultimate 600 men and 300 women. A curriculum geared to the female students will result. Definitely in the decade: a Director of Religious Education major, possibly coming next year.

1960 1960

The administration feels, according to Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president, that the greatest need in the decade is to increase endowment. Since $426 is spent for each student in additoon to fees by the student, an increase in endowment income will be necessary before hoped for expansion can be made. It is hoped, Dr. Brown stated, that present land holdings are sufficient to offer sites for a new science hall, fine arts additon, and dining hall.

If additional endowment and land should be made available to the campus, it is believed that the church will sponsor another capital funds campaign which will utilize additional space and make possible the increase in students.

Also included in the plans for the decade is extensive renovations.

Work done last year by a landscape artist on the campus will begin to show fruit. Belk auditorium will open its doors this year to an enlarged program of student activities. Continued progress will be made on the school's academic program as a result of an extensive survey during the sixties.

PC, after seventy-five years of ups and downs, matured during the fifties, and prepares to come into its own as it enters the "soaring sixties."

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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That 'Week of Grace'

(Reprinted by request from the May 1, 1959, issue of The Blue Stocking)

Final Examinations are drawing near, a fact which we are sure needs no emphasizing to the student body. Finals are, to say the least, trying and important. Their importance and the great amount of work necessary in preparation for them justifies a student's outcry as quizzes are assigned right on through the week before exams.

Many schools give their students a "day off," in which to prepare, without classes, for finals. This would be heaven . . . we would not aspire to such heights, rather we advocate a "week of grace." This simply would mean no quizzes the week before exams, unless absolutely necessary. The week would also call for the co-operation of the students, by planning no social events or meetings during the allotted time.

It is simple, but not silly. A "week of grace" could well mean better grades.

PC - And The 60's

At the close of one decade and the dawning of another is a good time indeed for reflection.

Presbyterian College has prospered during the fifties, and during the last five years made impressive growth and improvements. Looking into the crystal ball of the sixties, one can see ten years of great promise for the college.

As students, this means two very simple things to us. First, a challenge to take full advantage, in every way, of the improvements offered us . . . to make improvements on the student level. And then, as we become citizens of the sixties, to look with interset at our alma mater during its greatest era.



For Colleges

What's In A Name?

Anent a name—an official one, that is—for the new Consolidated Presbyterian College now under construction near Laurinburg, N. C., a Tar Heel newspaper offers these thoughts:

"Isn't it about time the college gets a name? No one seems to hope the college can be named after the three institutions it will incorporate: Flora Macdonald, Peace and Presbyterian Junior. But unless someone comes up with a name soon, the new institution seems doomed to be called Consolidated Presbyterian.

"Headline writers already use 'CPC' which we're sure the Presbyterians down at Clinton, S. C., won't care for."

Darned right, PC'uns don't like it. And to add insult to injury there's a new school going up in St. Petersburg, Fla., which is currently dubbed Presbyterian College, and abbreviated FPC. PC . . . CPC . . . FPC . . . help, somebody, come up with some names quick!

Letters

Thanks to Team

THE EDITOR
The Blue Stocking
Presbyterian College
Clinton, S. C.
Dear Sir:

We would like to take this o tunity to express our thanks t coaches and players connected the 1959 edition of the Blue Ho

The team has done much to m en that "PC spirit" in many ala who may now take greater inte in all college functions.

Everyone was proud of the Hose in the Tangerine Bowl though the victory went to Ma Tennessee. It really takes a winner to be a good loser.

—Aiken-Augusta Alumni

Less Midnight Oil

Dear Editor:

Well, get set Mr. Editor and all fellow students also bec now comes that wonderful tim the year. Now you might say I'm talking about exams. Well, way I am, but mostly about week just before those dre days. You see, with the end of semester coming, along with come term papers. Now this isn bad by itself, it's just that du that last week all professors s how seem to team up on the dents and try to sneak one a hour quiz in—so that they can another grade in their books.

Now some professors were so as to assign their term papers being due the day Christmas idays began. This was all fine good except that during this w before the holidays and in all Christmas rush, these same p along with most of the others, th in a Merry Christams hour qui that we wouldn't forget all w learned over the recess perio which probably wasn't a bad i

Getting another grade in the

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR!



by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Monday night I was comfortably snug in my bed back in good old 132 Smyth C after a long holiday at home. With one eye I was catching up on all the sleep I missed while away from the books. With the other eye I was watching time go by on my new Christmas watch which glows in the dark. It was about 2:15 when I heard a loud commotion outside. Soon the loud commotion was in my room no less.

"Wake up, everyone, Happy New Year."

Before I could say Rumplestiltskin the room was flooded with lights from all directions. When the pupils of my eyes shrunk to normal, I peeked out from under the covers, where I had retreated, and saw the one GE 60-watt bulb glowing at me from the ceiling.

" G. B."

I looked around and there in the middle of the floor was my roomo, Percival Crudely.

" P. C., why all the noise?"

"Aw, G. B., I have returned, ain't that reason enough? And besides, it's a new year."

"Come on, G. B., get in the spirit of the season."

"Evidently, P. C., you enjoyed the holidays."

"Yep, sure I did: how about you?"

"Yeah, I guess I had a pretty good time also. You know, it seems to me like you still have some of the holiday spirit inside."

"Yeah, and it sure was good. I'll have to remember how to mix that eggnog again next year."

"You'd better write it down."

"Right, G. B. Say, what time did you come in today?"

"Oh, about 3:00."

"3:00, huh? Well, you must know some news—what's been going on around here?"

"Well, I've only seen one person since I've been back, and that was Dr. Stevenson."

"Oh, what did he have to say?"

"Well, he said that Santa Claus was nice to him."

"What did he get?"

"He received a lifetime subscription to his favorite magazine—the Reader's Digest. Say, P. C., was Santa good to you?"

"Yep, he sure was, and I received some lovely gifts."

"Oh, like what?"

"Well, I got a box full of damp facial tissues."

"Damp facial tissues—what are they for?"

"Instant spitballs, what else?"

"Oh, and what else were you lucky enough to receive?"

"I got a copy of Richard Nixon's new book—**Suddenly It's 1960**, and one by Luther Burbank entitled, **I Earned Millions In Graft.**"

"Mercy."

"And I got an album of Dinner Music for people who aren't hungry."

"Wow, you really had a big Christmas."

"Yeah, I sure did, G. B. But say, what did you get?"

"Well, I had a pretty big Christmas also. I got some dirty looks, five tootsie rolls, a case of flu and a six-pound wedge of Batchmallie's Batcharonie Cheese."

"You might say you had a very eventful holiday."

"Yeah, you might say that."

"Well, G. B., I hope everyone else had a good Christmas."

"Me too, P. C."

"In fact, I hope several people received a couple of cartons of cigarettes from good old Santa."

"Why is that, P. C.?"

"Well, if everyone got plenty of cigarettes for Christmas, they'll stop bumming them from me."

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SIGMA NU

All the brothers returned to school in good spirits—even after the t to Orlando and Albany.

Big brothers were assigned aind plans were made for a party w the Delta Chapter at South Carolina.

Congratulations to Brother Martin. He was pinned over the holid to Sylvia Land, a junior at Winthrop.

THETA CHI

At the regular Tuesday night meeting of Beta Psi Chapter, plans a stag supper were discussed.

Plans were made for a social following the Wofford game Saturda

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter was honored to have Brother George Worthing from the Grand Council to visit the chapter. He spoke to the Brotherh about the fraternity's expansion.

The chapter will have a closed dance Saturday, January 16.

Congratulations to our new plege officers: President, Bobby Piephe Vice-President and Social Chairman, Roe Callaway; Secretary, Al Freeman; Song Leader and Chaplain, Paul Woodall. The pledges ha decided to renovate the fraternity's kitchen as their pledge project.

PI KAPPA PHI

Congratulations to new pledge, Don Pavlov. A party is planned January 15 in the fraternity room.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

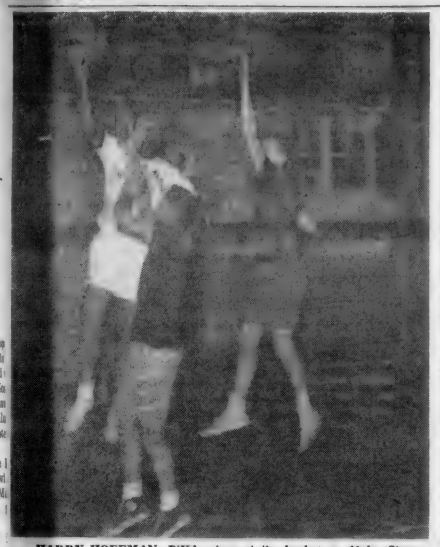
Tuesday night, congratulations were extended to Brothers Tom C lins and "Pecker" Latham, who were married during the holidays, to Frank Sells, who was pinned.

Plans were discussed for the annual Barefoot Ball to be given for pledges at the beginning of second semester. Brothers of the Week we Collins, Latham, and Sells.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the last meeting of Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, tesi tvie plans were made concerning a "Wild West" party to be held second weekend in February.

Pledge officers were elected as follows: Bob Smith, President; Ow Ravenel, Vice-President; Bill Bartee, Scretary; and Joe Harvard, Tre urer.



HARRY HOFFMAN, PiKA, aims at the basket as Alpha Sigma Phi teammates Mike Brown and Britt Spann try to stop the score. The action took place last night during one of the first games of the full intramural roundball season.

Final Stastics Released on Intramural Football

Final statistical reports for the 1959 intramural football season were released this week. Leading in the passing department was Don Denning of the Pi Kappa Alpha team with 88 completions. Following was Larry Wood of the Kappa Alpha team with 62 completions and Lawton Rice of the "Shroes" with twenty-nine.

The Pi Kappa Alpha squad also led in the receivers department with Billy Hagood pulling in 27 passes. Close behind was Bill Francis of the Kappa Alpha team with 26 catches and Don Segrest of PiKA with 25.

In the scoring side, Bill Francis of KA, aided by fine passing of QB Larry Wood, led with 46 points. Billy Hagood, PiKA, followed with 42 points, and Don Segrest, also of PiKA, with 31 points. Both were aided by the passing arm of PiKA QB Don Denning.

Leading the important league of pass defenders in interruptions was Dave Magee of KA with eight and followed closely by teammate Larry Wood who collected 7. Tied for third place were Billy Betchman, KA, and Billy Hagood, PiKA.

The season ended with Pi Kappa Alpha in first place, Kappa Alpha in second, and Sigma Nu in third.

Hoffman Winner of Tennis Invitational

Harry Hoffman added another victory to his long list of tennis honors by winning the Rose Bowl invitational tournament at Pompano Beach, Fla.

The power of the nationally-ranked PC team was verified as Hoffman won in the finals over teammate Tony Wilson by an 8-6 and 6-3.

The fact that the top two contestants in the tournament were from Presbyterian is indeed a feather in the cap of Coach Jim Leighton and his squad.



Singing The Blues

With MARTIN CHITTY

We lost, but it was still a good day. For once the loser entered the record books. Bob Waters joined Tangerine immortals as the most valuable player with year-long cohort Bobby Pate runner-up. The Hosemen proved that they were well in the game as they won the battle of statistics.

And in typical Blue Hose fashion, they spotted the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee two touchdowns and then roared back to throw a big scare into their heavily favored opponents.

The Tennesseeans claimed in a rather conceited manner that they expected a tough game; they got it.

True, it's hard to lose but no one should be ashamed. From beginning to end it was a great football season . . . the best in Presbyterian College history. To Frank Jones, his staff, and above all to that band of never say die gladiators who wore the Garnet and Blue—Thanks.

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Now to Basketball.

Coach Verlyn Veren and his Blue Hose roundballers are having their knocks, but there's still hope.

Good reason for this hope can be fuond in the person of big center Jack Williams, a sophomore, who has shown improvement with every game.

Then there are veterans Mickey Long and Bob Stratton who should soon hit their potential, especially with several home games soon coming up.

The starting guard positions have been taken over by Billy Ray Ladd and Paul Ard. Both are becoming better ball handlers as the season progresses.

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OFFBEATS—Mrs. Ben Hay Hammet was shopping in an Orlando store when she was asked if Presbyterian was a Baptist school . . . after all, what is in a name!

Charlie Gallagher and Carl Short of the Newberry College basketball squad have made themselves tops in the Little Four as they are both sporting better than 20-point averages.

Hose Put Up Good Bowl Fight But Lose To Middle Tenn. 21 - 12

• Largest Crowd Sees Game

Presbyterian College lost its Tangerine Bowl game January 1, 21 to 12 to Middle Tennessee, but the Blue Hose returned home with much of the applause of Orlando ringing in their ears.

Quarterback Bob Waters brought back the "outstanding player" trophy for his great passing performance which almost pulled the game from the fire in the second half. And Halfback Bobby Pate was runner-up to him for the trophy, awarded by a vote of sports writers covering the game.

Never before in the 14 year history of this post-season classic has the losing team provided the top two contenders for this trophy.

Presbyterian entered the game as the underdog among the oddmakers but as a strong sentimental favorite of the Orlando fans. Officials of the Tangerine Bowl Commission and of PC's San Juan Hotel headquarters joined others in praising the Presbyterian players as "the finest group of young men ever to represent a college in the Tangerine Bowl."

The occasion produced other superlatives. The 12,500 attendance was the largest in the history of this bowl game, and the 1,500 persons who followed PC there represented the largest group of supporters. All of which meant more money than ever before to the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home of Umatilla, Fla.

Thrilling game action left even the staunchest PC fan pleased with the Blue Hose' play. Bad kicking set the stage for two early Middle Tennessee touchdowns, but the Hosemen roared back to dominate play in the final half and come within a shade of victory. Presbyterian won the battle of statistics.

Middle Tennessee had grabbed a 14 to 0 lead by the middle of the second quarter. Halfback Bucky Pitts took a short, low punt from Waters on his own 47 yard line midway the first period and streaked down the right sideline untouched to score the first TD. His running mate, Ray Purvis, swept around right end on a fourth-down pitchout play to go five yards for the second touchdown with 8 minutes remaining in the second quarter. A wobbly 2-yard punt by End Jon Vastine had given Middle Tennessee the ball on the PC 48 a few minutes earlier.

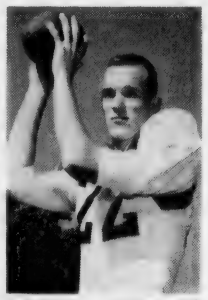
After Tackle Ralph Adams had booted his second extra point, the tide of battle immediately changed to Presbyterian. Starting on his own 34, Quarterback Waters opened up with a series of passes. He threw seven and completed five in a 66-yard scoring drive climaxed just one minute and three seconds before halftime. The scoring play was an 11-yard toss to Pate.

Waters set up the second PC scoring with a pass interception at the Blue Hose 35 midway the third period. Presbyterian then sailed 65 yards in just four plays—the final one a 43-yard toss to Pate, who had outrun the opposing secondary.

A fumbled pass from center broke up PC's first extra-point attempt, and the effort to gain a game-tying two points after the second TD failed when Waters' pass into the end zone fell incomplete.

Presbyterian then marched 74 determined yards to the Middle Tennessee ten in an effort that almost brought victory. Waters' passing and a 38-yard run by freshman halfback Ronnie Hampton paced this drive, which died on the second play of the fourth quarter when Guard Bill Sease's fourth down field goal attempt sailed off to the right.

The final Middle Tennessee score was a gift after PC gambled on a last chance pass for victory and gave the opposition the ball on the Hose 32.



Bob Waters . . . PC co-captain, who as a member of the losing squad in the New Year's Tangerine Bowl, broke records when he was presented with the Most Valuable Player's award. Teammate Bobby Pate was runner-up for the award.

Oops!

The Blue Hose basketball squad participated in the annual Christmas Invitational tourney at Parris Island during the holidays. As the PC team took the floor, a bag of "basketballs" was emptied by the manager. To the amazement and chagrin of the PC group, footballs rolled crazily about the floor.

The crowd decided that with a Tangerine Bowl gridiron squad, PC just had football on the brain!

Rating System Names Pate All-American

Presbyterian Halfback Bobby Pate has been named to the first team All-American selection of the Williamson National Football Rating System, it was announced today.

The brilliant sparkplug of PC's Tangerine Bowl squad was the only player in the Southeast chosen for the first unit. It came as the highlight of numerous post-season honors for Pate.

The Willilamson Rating System annually selects the All-American squad from the large middle bracket of colleges whose football teams rank high in the power ratings but whose schedules do not qualify them for listing as major college teams. Selection is based on the concensus opinion of the nation's college athletic departments polled for this purpose.

Halfback Pate, who already has been named All-South Carolina as the state's "back of the year," shares the first unit All-American team with players from these schools: California Poly, Mississippi Southern, Montana State, Idaho State, Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio, Louisiana Tech, East Texas, West Chester, and Los Angeles State.

Two PC'uns Appear On Chemical Roll

Presbyterian College has placed two of the five players from both Carolinas to appear on the 1959 All-Chemical All-American Football Honor Roll selected by the American Chemical Society's official publication.

Blue Hose Guards Billy Ogden of Macon, Ga., and Bill Sease of Clinton, are among those players cited for prowess in football and chemistry by the "Chemical and Engineering News."

Totals 26

Jones Names Lettermen

Twenty-six players and three managers have been awarded football letters at Presbyterian College, Coach Frank Jones announced recently.

He praised these gridmen for producing Presbyterian College's most successful season in history—one in which they won 9 and lost 1 in regular play before losing a close contest to Middle Tennessee in the Tangerine Bowl Jan. 1.

The roster of 1959 lettermen includes nine seniors, eight juniors, six sophomores and three freshmen. They are:

Seniors—Halfbacks Bobby Pate of Fitzgerald, Ga.; David Morgan of Greenville; and Gordon Stanley of Rock Hill; Quarterbacks Bob Waters of Sylvania, Ga.; and Nat Cole of Natchez, Miss.; Tackles Bill Schofill of Fort Valley, Ga.; and Cecil Morris of Hazelhurst, Ga.; Center Mac Copeland of Athens, Ga.; and End Paul Chastain of Central.

Juniors—Guards Don Bridges of Decatur, Ga.; and Bill Sease of Clinton; Ends Jon Vastine of Danville, Pa.; and Jimmy Kolb of Sumter; Center Don Abee of Greenville; Tackle Hardy Ledbetter of Ridgeland; Fullabck Bill Hill of McKeesport, Pa.; and Halfback Billy Benton of Atlanta.

Sophomores—Guards Billy Ogden of Macon, Ga.; and Sonny DuBose of Sumter; Center Alex Mills of Sylvania, Ga.; End Dave Parrish of Statesboro, Ga.; Quarterback Joe Nixon of Carrollton, Ga.; and Fullback Bruce Barnes of Concord, N. C.

Freshmen — Halfback Ronnie Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C.; Tackles John Gettys of Union; and Keith Richardson of Chester.

The three members receiving letters: Charles Alford of Charlotte, N. C.; Marshall Jones of Atlanta, Ga.; and David McIntosh of Summerville.

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Monday and Tuesday, January 11-12
The Best of Everything
Louis Jourdan, Joan Crawford

Wednesday and Thursday, January 13-14
The FBI Story
James Stewart, Vera Miles

Friday and Saturday, January 15-16
It's A Dog's Life
Edmund Gwenn, Jeff Richards, Dean Jagger



Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner of Clinton, take a snapshot of Guard Bill Sease during the event-filled days at the Jan. 1 Tangerine Bowl. See page 3 for story.—(Photo Courtesy of United Press International)

MSM Hears Scott

Capt. Joseph Scott of the Presbyterian Military Staff, told of religious opportunities in the armed services and the duties of the chaplain at the meeting of the Methodist Student Movement Wednesday night.

During the business meeting plans for the annual Christian Action Seminar to be held next month in Columbia were discussed.

Rev. Joel Cannon of the local church was present for the meeting.

Clearance Slips

Statements showing second semester charges were mailed Thursday, January 8, according to G. E. Campbell, bursar, and many students are expected to secure clearance slips from the business office well in advance of registration day.

Clearance slips for the second semester will be mailed to the students as payments for the second semester are received. One must have a clearance slip in order to get the proper forms from the Registrar's office for second semester registration

PC Alumni Assn. Elects New Officers

New officers and directors have been elected to head the affairs of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association.

Frank Hay, of Charleston, owner of the Hay Oil Company, is the newly elected alumni representative to the PC board of trustees. He joins two other alumni representatives, each serving alternate three-year terms.

Dill D. Beckman, of Columbia, chief of the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Service, steps into the newly created position of president-elect of the association. And Dr. Delmar Rhame, Clinton surgeon, takes over as vice president. Both will serve for one year.

The Alumni Association, by earlier ballot and at Homecoming, approved a change to increase the number of directors from two to eight. Chosen to fill these positions were:

Directors for South Carolina — (one-year terms) William H. Stevenson, attorney of Sumter, and Sam B. King, Charleston insurance and real estate man; (two-year terms) George W. Dunlap, Rock Hill bottler and Federal Savings & Loan general manager, and Hugh S. Jacobs, co-owner of a Clinton printing concern.

Directors from Georgia — (one-year term) the Rev. Eugene T. Wilson, pastor of Atlanta's Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church; (two-year term) Joseph E. Patrick, associate of the John H. Harland Company of Atlanta.

Directors from North Carolina—(one-year term) George Wilson of Fayetteville, co-partner of the Highland Lumber Company; (two-year term) S. Cater Ligon, vice president of a Charlotte printing concern.

Letters . . .

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is not such a bad idea because most students benefit by this—but the week before exams is a bad time to be benefitted. While many are being benefitted by this extra grade, many also are being deprived of fully preparing themselves for the up-coming exams. How? Well, for most professors the exam counts a whole lot more than a one-hour quiz. So what about the student who decides to go all out on the exam and make an extra big effort to maybe raise his grade a letter so that he might make the Dean's list, or raise his grade to make an average satisfactory to himself, or hang on to his grade or even to pass the course so that he won't have to take it over? When does he study? Certainly not the week before exams because he's busy studying for hour quizzes in hopes of maintaining his pre-exam grade.

As suggested in an editorial which appeared in the Blue Stocking last May, why don't the profs grant a "Week of Grace" the week immediately preceding exams and in which there would be no quizzes. This would enable the student to better prepare himself for those 3-hour exams and would do away with much of the "midnight oil."

—Name Withheld By Request

Fabulous Fifties

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ball, and Track have been the rule season after season. In the past decade, the Tennis team, with victories over such power schools as Harvard, Yale, and Miami, has gained national fame. It is indeed fitting that the Footfall team should climax this fine record in athletics with an appearance in the Tangerine Bowl.

These fine records of advancement, combined with the immediate plans for the future, indicate that the next ten years will bring even more than the last.

Blue Stocks Compet In Hearst Match

PC's rifle team competed ag against Furman, with the la squad favored. Next Friday team will fire against Wofford.

Scheduled next week is com tition for the Third Army Inter legiate match.

The following first team sco are from the William Rando Hearst match, fired December Powers—183; Smith—188; Forbe 191; Butler—181; and St. Cla 185. The first team scored 928 of a possible 100, and the sec team 873.

The winner of the Hearst com tition has not been announced.

Crudely . . .

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"You've got a point there, P

"G. B., you know what I gave girl for Christmas?"

"No, what?"

"A pair of stockings."

"Oh, what's so special abou pair of stockings, P. C.?"

"Well, these were Rockefe Stockings."

"Well, what in the Sam Hill Rockefeller Stockings?"

"You know, the kind that ad tise—**they will not run**."

"Oh, yeah."

"Say, G. B., how long is it Sausage Day?"

"Sausage Day?"

"Yeah; it's the second of F ruary, ain't it?"

"No, that's Ground Hog Day C."

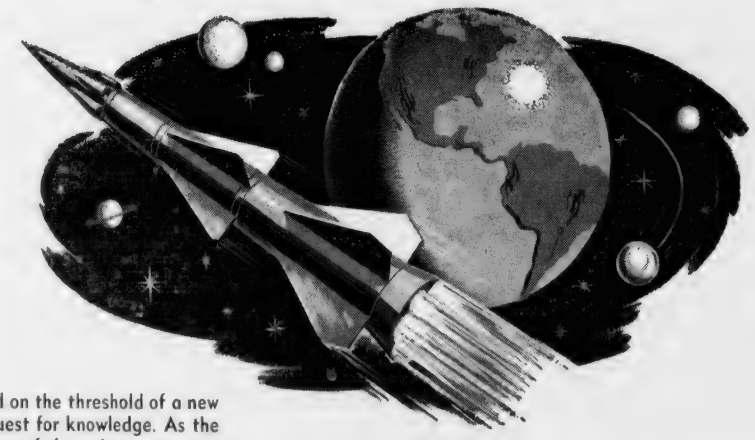
"Well, that's what sausage ain't it, G. B.?"

"What?"

"Ground hog."

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

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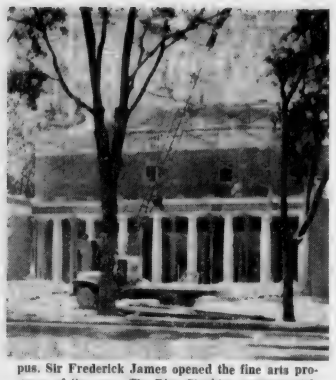
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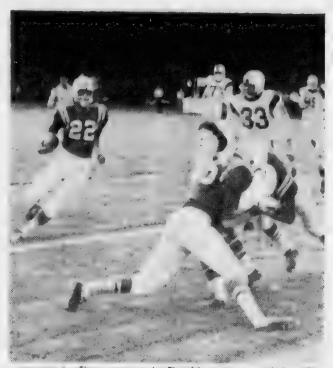
Today we stand on the threshold of a new era in man's quest for knowledge. As the long kept secrets of the universe are, one by one, unlocked, who can foretell what momentous changes may be wrought in the lives of many now living? For the younger generation, especially, the future holds possibilities for adventure and achievement that were but a dream yesterday, and even today are only glimpsed. May we all take inspiration from the opportunity which we share to shape the future to the finest aspirations of mankind.

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THIS WAS FIRST SEMESTER AT PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE: First came registration, and soon afterwards, the joys and delights (to upperclassmen) of ratting. Hardly had classes begun before Homecoming was upon students with its myriad problems. Work progressed nicely on the Belk Chapel-Auditorium, the newest addition to the campus. Sir Frederick James opened the fine arts program of the year, The Blue Stocking captured All-American honors, campus elections were held, plans were finally made to bring a big name band in for Military Ball. Suddenly, it was Parents Day, and greeting the folks, was the announcement that PC was Tangerine Bowl bound . . . the Hose downed opponent after opponent (Davidson game pictured) in a bright gridiron season. Rush began, and somehow ended. Then, in a heyday of changes, the Revised Class Schedule, Automatic Exclusion plans and new QP Ratio, were announced. Then, exams were right around the corner . . . this was first semester at Presbyterian College.—Hawkins Photo.





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L. V. Powell receives the $20 gift for the March of Dimes promised him by the Rev. Bill Moreau, pastor of the Lydia Presbyterian Church, for walking from Joanna to Clinton yesterday. Powell's Parade for the Preacher emulated a march across the state by a trio of Marines in an attempt to raise money for the charity. Powell, county drive chairman, ended the six-mile walk pulling his golf equipment to "make it seem like fun."—Hawkins Photo.

"Benefit for Everyone"

Students Favor New Schedule, Poll Reveals

A recent sampling of a ten per cent cross section of the C student body has revealed that the general opinion of udents is favorable toward the revised class system heduled to go into effect second semester. Of the students olled, 82% were in favor of the new stem, 5% didn't like it, and 13% d nor particular opinion.

The new program ,it will be remembered, calls for classes to be n at 8:00 a. m. and to run every ur through 12:00. Drill will be ld on Thursday afternoon for o hours, basic military classes ll meet twice a week, and adnced military classes will be held ur times a week. Labs will begin one and run through four. Chapel ll be held for one hour three times a week at ten. The corresponding period on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will be used for regular classes.

Pen Neil says that "The change in schedule will benefit everyone on campus. Starting classes earlier in the day will mean that we will have longer afternoons in which to study. This will certainly help students who take lab sciences."

According to Stewart Caldwell, ". . . The arrangement will be a

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Revised Class Schedule Brings Changes For Chapel, Military

• Drill Period Is Revamped

With the announcement last week of the new revised class schedule, changes in various departments of the college were made necessary. This week, as first semester draws nearer, plans for these various changes are being made.

The new Chapel-Auditorium is one of the main reasons for the change. Although the new building will not be completed until some time during the first of the new semester, the new rulings will go into effect. The time for chapel has been increased to sixty minutes for the Monday, Wednesday and Friday schedule.

At present, Monday chapels are planned for programs other than those directly pertainnig to religion, according to Professor Thomas Stallworth, chairman of the religious activities committee. The main worship service, he says, will be held on Wednesdays, probably lasting fifty minutes and very closely resembling a Sunday worship service. Fridays will be reserved for stu-

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Piano Duo Team Set For Concert Series

The Medleys, "the outstanding two-piano team in the United States," are scheduled as the second event in the College-Community Concert Series. The performance is set for Monday, January 25, at 8:15 in the Thornwell auditorium. Tickets may be picked up at the

The pianists gathered high honors at the University of Tulsa (Okla.) and later studied with Luboshutz and Nemenoff. They have served as Artists-in-Residence on two college faculties.

Using their own $12,000 matched instruments, the artists wil bring a varied program including "Danse Macabre," by Saint Saens, "Scarmouche," by Milhaud, and "Variation on a theme by Hayden," by Brahams. Works of Bach and Chopin are also featured on the program.

Registration Plans Given for 2nd Term

Second semester registration has been set for Friday, February 5. As in previous years, the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity will help, controlling entrances and admitting students only acording to the schedule announced this week.

Seniors will register from 8:30-9:15; Juniors X and Sophomores X, 9:15-9:45; L through P, 9:45-11:00; H through K, 11:00-12:00. Lunch is set for 11:00 through 12:00.

Registration will resume for the R through S group from 1:00 until 2:00; T through Y, 2:00-2:45; A through C, 2:45-4:00; D through G,

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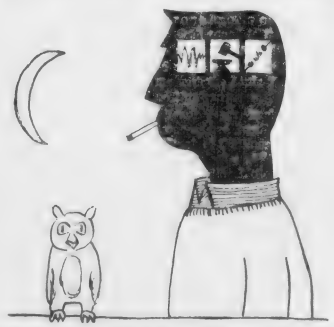
Changes Listed For 1960 PaC-SaC

Bob Bean, editor of the PaC-SaC for '60, has announced the tentative date for the dedication and distribution of the yearbook as being May 2. This date is approximately a month earlier than the PaC-SaC has ever come on campus.

Progress on the book has been made at a rapid rate so far this year. Before Christmas three of the six sections went to press and work on the remaining three is well underway, so the printer's deadline of March 1 will be met.

Several changes have been made in this year's book. Instead of a beauty section the center of the book will be devoted to a sponsor section. Those people on campus holding offices have been asked for and have submitted sponsors for their organization. An attempt has been made this year to include all organizations on campus in the activity section.

Final Exams: 'Tis the Season



Get out the texts, stock up on midnight oil, NoDoz and coffee . . . it's exam time again. Professors turn into fiends, beds go unused and grades have a way of dropping a letter grade. The Blue Stocking staff, in order to partake fully in the season, takes a break after this week's issue. The next issue is scheduled for February 12.—(Kurtz Cartoon)

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

And We Quote . . .

"Evidence shows that one student in three cheats," Jerome Ellison says in an article, "American Disgrace: College Cheating," in the January 9 edition of **The Saturday Evening Post**. Feeling that the article is of interest to readers, **The Blue Stocking** loosely quotes parts of the work:

Students say: "The main trouble is we are afraid to talk for fear of losing standing with other students; we are against it in principle, but do nothing" . . . "the whole atmosphere is so short on intellectual stimulation that nobody is inspired to do more than go along with the crowd ---or leave" . . .

Educators say: "There have been cases when school officials hush them up for reasons having to do with politics and the good university name. They are skeptical about methods of apprehending offenders." "Over-emphasis on grade-exam procedures and a widespread student tradition of tolerance toward the practice."

One Dean rates the cause of cheating in this order: "Lazy students, lazy professors, importance of grades over knowledge, pressure to get into professional schools."

Those campuses that produce superior graduates and have a high academic morale are those where the students "have a high regard for their college education and do not cheat," and where "the touch of the institution's special influence has been felt."

The author of the article suggests that a school ought to stand for something; those that do boast an effective honor system give short shrift to cheaters and faculty members are not reprimanded or reversed on appeal, when they deal firmly with them.

Ellison continues: "The first step in a school concerned about its cheating should be to ask itself what it stands for. Does it rest its reputation on fielding the best fooball team . . . offering the best variety of courses . . . None of these things, I suggest, offer the kind of challenge required. The school must assign itself some inspired goal, some lofty set of aims, which has won the passionate loyalty of a dedicated faculty. These aims, whatever may be their specific nature, should have their roots in an undeviating allegiance to the truth."

AMEN.



GETTING IN SHAPE

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

Wednesday night about 1:15 I breezed through the large double doors of Smyth C section in quest of my room and the old sack. I had been over in Neville studying for a quiz. This week has been a pretty hectic one, what with quizzes and all, and I was tired and ready for the hay. Well, as I walked toward my room, I heard a little clamor inside. Opening the door, I saw about sixteen boys gathered around my roommate, Percival Crudely, and they were all yelling at him.

"What say, Babe?"

"Oh hello. P. C., what's going on?"

"I'm just flipping this quarter here trying to get in shape."

"In shape for what?"

"Why exams, of course, G. B."

"Exams! How's that little ole coin gonna help you with exams?"

"Well, G. B. if I take an exam and can't decide if a question is True or False or if A, B, C, D, or none of the above is correct, I just pull out my lucky quarter, flip it and right there is the answer."

"Well, I'll be darn."

Pretty soon everyone decided it was time for bed and all went to their rooms.

"Well, G. B., what do you think good?"

"Not a thing, P. C. How about you?"

"Guess who's pinned."

"No thanks, I'm trying to guess."

"Oh, come on, render just a guess."

"No thanks, I've heard already."

"You have, huh?"

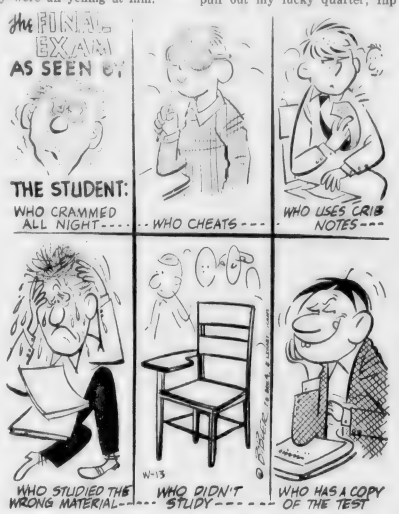
"Yep."

"Say, how did you enjoy the trip this past weekend?"

"Well, P. C., to be honest with you, I thought it was very educational."

"Educational! What did you learn that was so educational?"

"Going over to Spartanburg yesterday afternoon I learned that



WEEK'S BEST TIME

Who spends more time Limestone College than in his fice in First Floor, Doug House?

actually grow peaches right he South Carolina."

"You don't say."

"Yep. Ain't that amazing?"

"Remarkable. Where you f anyway?"

"Georgia."

"I should have known."

"P. C., have you been down Belk's 'On the corner' lately?"

"No, I haven't. Are they about get it finished.?"

"They're moving along pr well with it."

"I hear a nasty rumor that the going to assign all the profes seats, too."

"That sure is nice, ain't it?"

"Yeah, but there's only one th about that plan."

"Oh, what's that?"

"There's going to be a lot of th profs cutting out, I'm afraid."

"Tough break. Say, what's book you got there in your han

"Why, that's my **Heavenly Sights Hymn Book**." I only paid a lar and thirty-five cents for it."

"Well, just what do you plan do with it?"

"Sing, man, sing."

"You are?"

"Yeah, and you see it's almo time for Wayne Ramey and all family to come on the radio sing, and I didn't want to miss on any of the good songs."

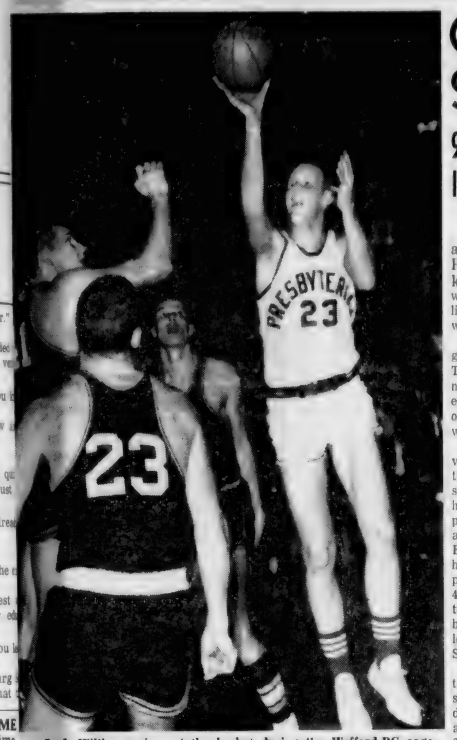
"Big deal."

Letters

Dear Editor:

Douglas House, among o things, was closed Sunday af noon. I have a word for the sit tion, and it starts i-n-c-o-m-p-e-t

—Name withheld by requ



Jack Williams aims at the basket during the Wofford-PC cage clash which ended in a close Hose defeat.

PC Linksters Make Plans For Busy Spring Line - Up

The Presbyterian College golfers are preparing for the spring season under the coaching of Dr. John Stevenson.

Returning from last year's successful squad will be Max Clyburn, Frank Sells, Johnny Granger, Harry and Hexie McDonald, Jack Shawn, and Larry Ford. These linksters will form the core of this spring's linksters.

This lineup of veterans should give the Hosemen an experienced team, as they prepare for a rugged schedule which will include such teams as Wofford, Furman, and the University of South Carolina.

Blue Stocks Aim At Wofford Squad

The PC rifle team met a strong nd improved Wofford squad this fternoon in a shoulder match. The arrier group has tasted defeat nce this year by the Blue Stocks.

Earlier this week, the PC team red the first of three parts of the hird Army match, the section on rone work. The group dropped 28 points, giving a 972 total of a possible 1000.

The two remaining sections of this atch, kneeling and standing, will e fired on successive Wednesdays.

BROADWAY Theatre
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18-19
The Nun's Story
Audrey Hepburn - Peter Finch
Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 20-21
The Bat
Vincent Price - Agnes Moorehead
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23
Pillow Talk
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Edited By Joe Pickard

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THETA CHI

Three new Brothers, Jim Hughes, Mathew Smith, and Milton Mayes, were welcomed in the Brotherhood. Plans were made for a stag supper Saturday night.

New Pledge Officers are: President, George Reeves; Vice-President, Paul Robinson; Secretary, Don Lohman; and Treasurer, Ted Elders.

Congratulations were extended to Bill Haselden who was married during the Christmas holidays.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs will end the semester's socials tomorrow night. A sweater dance will be held in the fraternity suite.

The Brotherhood welcomed Charles Kirkland as a pledge.

A committee of three brothers went to Columbia Wednesday to discuss Fraternity Extension with Ralph Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi's National Executive Secretary during his special visit to the state capitol

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans were made for the pledge party February 20. Congratulations to Bill McElderry who was pinned, and to Ron Price who became engaged this Christmas.

SIGMA NU

At the joint meeting final plans for the party were made. It will be a closed party beginning at 7:30.

The Pledges elected Lawton Rice, President; John Elrod, Vice-President; Pete Yearout, Secretary-Treasurer; and Alex Bosserman, Sentinel.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were made for the Wild West Social to be held February 6. Several of the Brothers and Pledges will attend a banquet and dance in Spartanburg on Saturday night, honoring some of our outstanding alumni. The late Mr. P. S. Bailey, charter member of Kappa Alpha, will be among those who are to be honored.

Warmest congratulations are extended to Pledge Chris Hunter on his marriage Saturday, January 4, to the former Miss Martha Curtis of Burlington, N. C.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Officers recently elected for the pledge class are Edd Collins, President; David Harrill, Vice-President; Rollin Butler, Secretary- Treasurer.

Brothers of the Week are Wood, Stratton, Collins, and the new officers.

For Leap Year

"Seven Ways To Woo!"

Politics and women? They said it couldn't be done, but nature has far surpassed anything man has ever thought of, and created 1960. OK, so we got 1960, now what's this got to do with politics and women, you say. Well, dividing 1960 by 4, we come up with 490 and with nothing left over, too. Therefore, this year, first of all, is election year; and second, this year is also leap year. Now on our campus there are 467 eligible males and some 23 eligible females. This makes for some pretty tough odds for leap year, so, fellows, before the leap has lept, we present to you seven ways to woo a woman.

"Women may not be much," said Will Rogers, "but they're the best opposite sex we have." Unfortunately they know it. Your job: Make 'em feel special. All it takes is showmanship, and there are seven winning ways.

Say the right thing. Telling her she's beautiful isn't always the right approach. An 18th century connoisseur, Lord Chesterfield, in a letter to his son, pointed out that the "starry eyes, pearly teeth" gambit won't work on girls who are pretty or homely in the extreme. The real beauty knows how she looks, he said, and the homely one will know that you're lying.

Know who to woo. Pretty single girls know you're interested, homely single ones imagine that you are, and wives—pretty or not—are never completely sure. So don't worry about paying attention until after you're married; then, 'steal' admiring glances at her when she knows you're looking.

Advertise your aching heart. Get crowds of people to tell the gal how deeply you adore her. Have her hear about your love at meals, at work, on the bus.

Use dollars and sense. The dollars are yours—use them, at unexpected times, to buy her one-dollar gifts for no reason at all. The sense is hers—her sense of song—use it by dubbing a tune "our song." Music not only soothes the savage beast, but wisely used may get you a home cooked feast.

Put words in her mouth. To you, it's expensive cake and coffee. To her, it's a visit to a smart restaurant she can brag about to all her girl friends. If you ask her to hold the restaurant pack of matches for you—then forget to ask her for them—and she'll have heavenly **Proof** of her "meal" (she wasn't . . .

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Cagers Meet Georgia Southern; Seek Second Win of Dry Season

92-90 N. C. Victory Is First of the Year

By DAVE STRICKLIN

Forward Bob Stratton sets a fast scoring pace with the Presbyterian College basketeers, and the Blue Hose will need all points possible in tangling with two strong opponents this weekend.

Presbyterian will entertain Georgia Southern (formerly Georgia Teachers) in Leroy Springs gymnasium on Friday night before traveling to face Newberry down there on Saturday evening. Both games will start at 8:00 p. m.

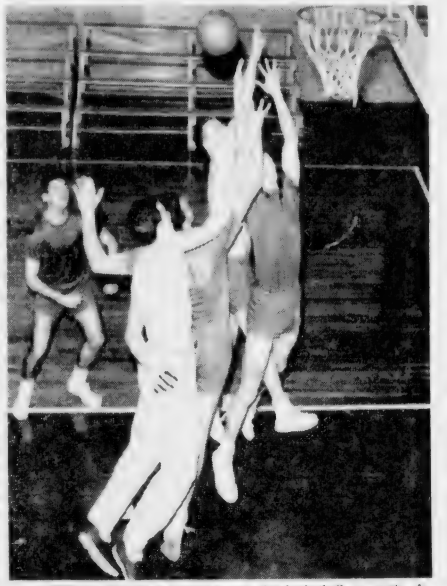
Stratton, the stocky sure-eyed PC veteran, has been the one big attraction in Presbyterian's worst season in more than a decade. He has hit the basket for 186 total points in eight games to date, for an average of 23.3 points per game. Even more impressive, however, have been his performances in the past two games. Stratton tossed in 47 points in leading the Hosemen to their lone victory, against Pembroke last Thursday, and then followed with 30 against Wofford on Saturday night.

Center Jack Williams, a new addition from Sumter, rides second to stratton among PC scorers. He has dumped in 71 points for a 10.1 average. Guard Harvey Blanchard has 65 and an 8.1 average; Guard Paul Ard, 6 0and 7.5 average; Forward Joe Harvard, 34 and 5.7 average; and Forward Mickey Long, 43 points and 5.4 average.

The Georgia Southern squad, which invades Clinton for the Friday night game, has won five out of its six games played this year. The Professors are led by Little All-American Forward Whitey Verstrate.

Last week at Pembroke, N. C., the Hose won an overtime decision against Pembroke. Bob Stratton took offensive honors by scoring 47 points in the wild, freely played 92-90 Blue Hose victory.

In their first outting against a Little Four Conference opponent, the Hose lost a close, well played decision against the Terriers of Wofford, 66-57. Taking over the offensive honors again was Bob Stratton, pumping in 32 points against the Terriers. Mickey Long amazed the fans with his rebounding ability.



GETTING ALL IN A TANGLE over that basketball are parts of the squads of the PiKA's and Sad Sacks vieing for a score. The game was one of several played during the past few days of intramural activity prior to advent of finals.—Hawkins Photo

Intramural Roundball Sees Spirited Opening Week

As this week comes to a close, likewise does the first week of intramural basketball. Only five games were scheduled, but more action has been slated for the next seven days.

The season's opening game contested the strong Gray Ghosts (KA) against the Independents. Led by guard Dave McGee the Ghots quickly won, 63-32. The following game pitted the Raiders and Beacon Bandits together. Jim Kolb's high score of 19 points led the Raiders to a victory of 64-47. Fielding the same team as last year, the Falcons overpowered the Alpha Sigs 41-17, with Mike Brown the high man for the Alpha Sigs. The fifth game brought the Chiniese Bandits and the Sad Sacks to the courts, with the Bandits winning 51-32. A surprisingly low scoring game was played when the defending champion Gray Ghosts beat out the Confederates 25-10. The week's last game pitted the PiKA and the Raiders in a fast-moving contest. The PiKA's won out by the margin of 57-49.

Sports Editor Looks at '60 Gridiron

(The gridiron was the big sports story of last year at PC. Although a little premature, Sports Editor Martin Chitty looks at this year's Hose squad as coaches begin recruitment and plans start developing.)

A look into the rather far future to next year's Blue Hose squad. From appearances the crying need of the 1960 Blue Hose will be a quarterback. The graduation of Bob Waters leaves Bobby Joiner and Joe Nixon as their apparents to the field general job. However, both have to prove themselves as they have been in the shadows of Waters and his second unit cohort, Nat Cole, who also goes via the graduation route.

Billy Benton and freshmam sensation Ronnie Hampton look to be the two top halfbacks with Bill Hill returning for his third year of varsity play.

Paul Chastain leaves, but three experienced flankmen will return in the form of Jon Vastine, Jimmy Kolb, aad Dave Parrish.

Tackles may be a little weaker, suffering from the loss of Bill Schofield and Cecil Morris. The picture brightens though when it is remembered that Hardy Ledbetter, a first stringer a good part of the season, and freshman John Gettys and Keith Richardson return.

The guards suffered no losses and the Hosemen wil have Sonny Dubose, Don Bridges, Bill Sease, and Little All-Amreican Billy Ogden back to make this position potentially the strongest on the squad.

The loss of Mac Copeland may make center another question mark. Alex Mills may move up to the pivot starter.

All in all, the Hosemen should be tough again next fall.



Singing The Blues

With MARTIN CHITTY

What were the five top sports events of the past five years? One could probably find varieties of answers; however, our personal opinion rates them in the folowing order.

Very obviously the number one sports event of the year was the bid and acceptance of the football squad to the Tangerine Bowl. This was the first Bowl bid in Presbyterian College history.

A close runner-up was the second consecutive Little Three Championship of the Blue Hose gridders. Along with the Little Three title goes the exciting 20-6 victory over arch rival Newberry.

The honors won by Head Coach Frank Jones, Backs Bobby Pate and Bob Waters rate third place. Jones was named South Carolina "Coach of the Year." Pate was South Carolina Back of the Year, Little Three Back of the year, Little All-American, and All-District 26 NAIAA. Waters was honored as All-Little Three, Honorable Mention Little All-American, and he was voted outstanding player in the Tangerine Bowl. Both Waters and Pate were drafted by the professional San Francisco 49'ers.

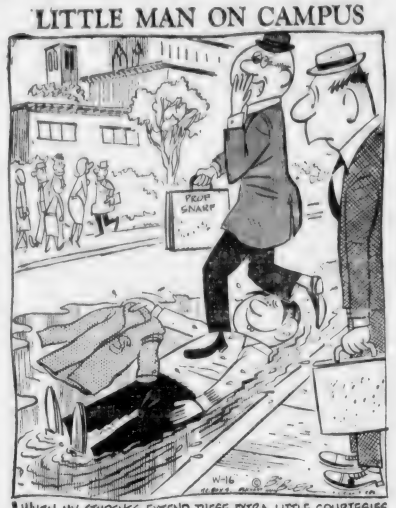
Another exciting event and good enough for fourth place was the surprising upset of last year's basketball squad over Belmont Abbey by a 54-51 score. The previously undefeated Abbey squad defeated the Presbyterians earlier in the year by twelve points.

Closing out the top five events is the change in the coaching staff. Vic Spooner replaced Lonnie McMillian as track and also moved in to handle the ends in football. Another addition was Merlyn Veren who took over the reins as basketball coach succeeding Courts Redford.

Coach Frank Jones and Bobby Pate were honored this week at the Easley Jamboree as Coach and Back of the Year in South Carolina.

A humorous part of the Jamboree was the handing out of certain "gifts" to football coaches. Citadel coach Eddie Teague was given a shovel and sprinkler, thus he would be able to keep Johnson Hagood Stadium wet and plowed. Jones was the recipient of the record "Tennessee Waltz."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Revised Schedule Brings Changes

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dent activities, such as pep rallies, etc.

Times for meals, especially lunch, will be changed and the schedule will be announced later. Contrary to popular rumor, there are now no plans for Sunday night vesper programs.

Revamping of the Military Department schedule is also in the process. Joe Hardin, Battle Group Commander, said Thursday night that the new system will ". . . give more consolidated time for training, in which a finer peak of performance can be reached in one drill period. It will allow for field problems.

These field problems include attack, defense, road marches, Interior Guard, and Battle Drill. The first few weeks of the semester will be devoted to weapons training, with the two-hour drill allowing for more practical exercises and application of the principle in these classes.

"Class time has been decreased on the average," Hardin went on to say, "because there will be no classes, with the exception of weapons training, during drill. Under the present system the cadet attends the average of two class periods a week during drill.

FOR SEMESTER

Pika's and Pi Kapps Elect New Leaders

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity recently re-elected Billy Hagood of Easley to the office of President for the second semester. Replacing Eby Mayfield of Greer as Vice-President is Jack Taylor, also of Greer. Taking over the office of Treasurer is Harry McDonnald of Asheville, N. C., who replaces Cliff Stovall of Mullins. Billy Hatchett of College Park, Ga., will assume the job of Secretary, formerly held by Herb Hammett of Hogansville, Ga. Bobby Brown of Fort Mill, replaces Byron Carr of Fayetteville, N. C., as sergeant at arms.

Two new executive council members were also chosen. They are Joe Nixon of Carrollton, Ga., and Maurie Schwartz of Laurinburg, N. C. Frank Sells of Johnson City Tenn., will serve the fraternity at chaplain.

New officers for Beta of Pi Kappa Phi were installed for next semester: Archon, Ed Wells; Treasurer ,Tom Elliott; Secretary, Ralph Durham; Historian, Frank Forbes; Warden, George Lane; Chaplain, Mike Dawkins; and Pledge Master, Tom Middleton.

Registration Plans

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4:00-4:45; and latecomers, 4:45-5:00.

If any student has a legitimate reason for not registering at the given time, it will be necessary to obtain a signed slip from the Registrar by noon, January 30. Students who do not come at the proper time will not be allowed to register until 4:45, according to the Registrar.

Registration materials may be secured from the Registrar's office between 3:30 and 5:00 on Thursday, February 4. Students who plan to graduate in August must fill out Senior Information Blanks before completing registration.

Montgomery Named Campus Drive Head

The appointment of Irvin Montgomery, Director of Student Activities, to the post of Campus Chairman for the current drive of the New March of Dimes for 1960 was announced today by L. V. Powell, Drive Chairman for Laurens County.

Mr. Montgomery is to be in charge of the solicitation of the faculty and staff, the college employees and will work closely with all student groups participating in the New March of Dimes.

Students Favor

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benefit for everyone, with special emphasis for atheletes. It will give science and pre-med students a better chance to participate in sports . . . It is also agreeable with the students who have just one drill a week."

Lace McKethan: "I am in favor of the new schedule because more classes can be offered and less drill is required. In the past drill has been over-emphasized but I'm afraid the extra military class period may conflict.."

Others say: "It is a great stride forward for the school . . . Perhaps the new drill will cause more interest in advanced military . . . It's OK, I guess."

White Speaks at WF

"Are You Fit To Be Tied?" will be the topic of Sunday night's Westminster Fellowship at 6:45. Chaplain O. Z. White, Sociology and Bible Professor of the Erskine College faculty, will present a short talk, and then lead an open discussion.

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

Calendar Dates Need

Jim "Cricket" Lowery requ
this week that dates for the
student calendar for next se
be turned into him or slid unde
door of the SCA office in Da
House. The calendar is an an
publication of the SCA.

Way to Woo

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posh eatery.

Be scent-sational. Anoint
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part, too. It may make her lose
head. When Mark Antony calle
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marjoram, his arms with mint
jaws with palm oil, his neck
ground ivy essense. Result: on
history's spiciest love affairs.

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to 19 B. C) wrote 2,000 years a
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(A fickle and changeful thing
woman ever).

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in 40 years, PC students head, bleary-eyed, to classes when the clock strikes eight. The recent class schedule change brought PC'ans to listen sleepily to early-bird lectures. —Autry Photo.

Chitty, Smith Nominated For Top Blue Stocking Positions

• Election Set Thursday

Single nominees for the top Blue Stocking posts were the recommendation of the student newspaper staff on Wednesday night. The staff nominated Martin Chitty as Editor and Bob Smith as Business Manager. Student Body confirmation of the nominations will come in a Student Council-managed voting on Thursday, February 18.

Both nominees have had extensive experience on the student publication. Chitty, a junior from Denmark, has served as sports editor of the past year's edition, while Smith, a junior from Atlanta, has worked on the news staff.

The election will fill posts vacated by Editor Evin Varner and Business Manager Sid Faress.

The Student Council urged students today to participate in the confirming vote on Tuesday. The ballot box will be placed in the Douglas House lounge. The returns editor explained today that the paper staff serves as a nominating committee to assure choice of the best qualified candidates.

During the interval of editorships next week, Blue Key honorary fraternity will edit and publish The Blue Stocking, president Ebby Mayfield serving as editor.

Editor S. L. Latimer Addresses Students

S. L. Latimer, Jr., editor and publisher of The State, Columbia, addressed the student body this morning in observance of the Fortieth Anniversary of The Blue Stocking.

A veteran of South Carolina news experience, Latimer has served The State since the days of A. Hemphill. South Carolina Press Association president, Latimer serves as a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army. Last year, his "Across The Editor's Desk" was named best column in the South.



EDITOR LATIMER

Following Mr. Latimer's address, a drop-in in Douglas House honored him and The Blue Stocking staff. The Chaorcoal Cellar was later the scene of a special luncheon.

Other honored guests were alumni Rev. Whitherspoon Dunlap, George Dunlap, and Bernie Dunlap, all relatives of the speaker.

In his speech Mr. Latimer pointed out the responsibility of the press and emphasized the need for capable leadership in the critical world of today.

Pope Represents PC At N. C. Inauguration

Dr. L. B. Pope, Conference Center Director, represented PC last week at the inauguration of Dr. Wendell M. Patton as president of High Point College. Dr. Pope is an alumnus of that institution.

Daily Drill Ends; Program Since 1919

Daily morning drill period, a part of the ROTC program at Presbyterian College since its inception in 1919, is being mustered out of service under provisions of the revised class schedule.

The faculty and military department cooperated in revamping the PC schedule to provide for 8:00 a. m. classes and a single two-hour afternoon drill period. Changes became effective at the start of the new semester.

Rolls of Presbyterian College students, numbering in the thousands over the 40-year history of this ROTC unit, have tumbled into morning formation for the Monday-through-Friday drill sessions since January, 1919. That's when PC became one of the first colleges in the country to go under the ROTC program newly approved by Congress. It replaced the war-time Student Army Training Corps, established in the emergency of World War I, of which PC also was a part.

Fourteen Complete Degree Requirements

Fourteen Presbyterian College seniors completed requirements for their degrees with the close of the first semester of the 1959-60 session.

The group includes:

Bachelor of Arts—Alvis Glenn Coble, of Columbia; Gerald Wood Crawford, of Gray Court; Allard Tribble Douglass, of Whitmire; Davis Rutledge Holland, Jr., of Clinton; Alan Robert McKie, of Alexandria, Va.; Warren Fenshaw Rollins, III, of Decatur, Ga.; Arthur Donald Sumner, of Enoree; and James Earle Woodward, of Graniteville.

Bachelor of Science—James Henry Bradford, of Charlotte; William Paul Chastain, of Central; John Everia Gossett, Jr., of Pauline; Johnny Bagwell Granger, Jr., of Lexington, N .C.; Donald Hutchinson Segrest, of Tukegee, Ala.; and Nak Hyun Sohn, of Seoul, Korea.

Clemson Professor Speaks to B. E. A.

Dr. George Hubert Aull, chairman of Clemson's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, addressed Presbyterian College students last night at the monthly meeting of their Business and Economics Association. He spoke on the general field of taxation.

Dr. Aull, an outstanding leader in his field, has served on the Celmson faculty since 1921 and in his present capacity since 1936. He was a consultant to the Farm Credit Administration in Washington at one time and served as a U. S. delegate to the United Science Conference on Conservation and Utilization of Resources in 1949. Dr. Aull was named "man of the year for service to agriculture" in 1945.

REW Committee of 50 Listed By SCA Cabinet

• Two Speakers Announced

Dick Wood this week announced the Committee of Fifty which will plan the 1960 Presbyterian College Religious Emphasis Week. Thirty-four of these fifty were selected by the senior cabinet of the SCA, which comprised the remainder of the committee. The thirty-four selected to assist the senior cabinet are: Charles Kirkland, John Gettys, Chris Wilson, Joe Harvard, Butch Sain, Bill Bartee, David Harrill, Lloyd Gray, Allen Freeman, Grif Helwig, Everitt Connelly, Rollin Butler, Bobby Joiner, Edd Collins, Graham Edmunds, and Joe Nixon.

Also selected were Larry Kirven, Charlie Cook, Dick Faulkner, Don Dunlap, Bill Wilkes, Paul Ard, Pat Malone, Herb Hammett, Maurice Schwartz, Glen Gibson, and Bob Waters.

Also included were: Ben Donaldson, Ed Wells, Dick Cushnie, John McIntosh, Dougald Clark, Billy Hagood, and Judy Bolton.

Two of the speakers secured for this year's program are the Rev. Glen Dorris, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Anderson, and the Rev. Lawrence Stell, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Charlotte.

Fines Are Changed

Miss Marian Burts, Librarian, announced this week that overdue book fines have been increased to 2c a day. This action came from the faculty library committee, raising the old penny-a-day rate. The change is below the average of most collegiate libraries, Miss Burts said.



RETIRING EDITOR Evin Varner and Business Manager nominee Bob Smith look over the first issues of The Blue Stocking, a recent gift to the college by the paper's founder, Rev. C. W. McMurray. —Autry Photo.

40 Colorful Years

Blue Sock Celebrates Anniversary

By BOB SMITH

The Blue Stocking first rolled off the presses at PC in 1920 under the editorship of Carl W. McMurray, now pastor of the Marion (N. C.) Presbyterian Church. It has served up the campus news ever since, except for a three-year break during World War II.

Rev. McMurray tells of the founding of the paper in these words: "When I returned to PC for my senior year after having been in the Navy, I decided to undertake this project concerning which I had given much thought during the first few weeks after the term opened. After surveying the financial problem and canvassing the merchants for advertising, I decided to assume personal responsibility for the financial success of the venture.

"Then I selected the most capable men I knew to serve on the staff with me, and I pledged them to secrecy so that the first issue might appear on the campus as a surprise. The secrecy worked, and few of the students and none of the faculty knew about it until they were confronted with the fact."

In speaking of his staff, he says, 'Their enthusiasm was as great as mine and together we started The Blue Stocking on its way not knowing whether it would survive the year much less for longer years that have followed.

The paper was printed twenty years before any major change took place in its makeup. On February 5, 1940, the last issue of the paper was printed using the original style and make-up, featuring an Old English nameplate. Under the leadership of Tucker Irvin, the paper acquired a new look.

In his first editorial, "We Dare To Be Different," editor Irvin explained the change as an effort to streamline the paper and keep abreast of the times. Under his editorship the present nameplate was first used on the November 15 issue.

The following year, 1941, the first All-American rank came under the editorship of Charles B. MacDonald, '42, now with the U. S. Department of History. The second semester, Editor Mac Don-

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

With A Backward Look . . .

As a tenure of administration for the newspaper comes to a close, we think it is well to look back over the editorial policies of The Blue Stocking over the past year.

Much editorial space has been devoted to PC's propped-up honor system. The Blue Stocking has sought a forward look for Presbyterian in fine arts and improved curriculum. We have also sought the maintenance and continuatoin of campus traditions.

We have fought apathy in student elections, stressed the efficient use of every bit of PC's physical plant to the advantage of the student, and we have lauded improvements as they came.

We have expressed ourselves on the Religious Emphasis Week problem. Above all, our editorial columns sought a strong, efficient student government.

We have never straddled any fence. Our views have been definite. Our aim has been to serve you as your voice. We hope that we have succeeded.

. . . . Many Thanks

The Blue Stocking, as a student newspaper, is a product of many hands. This editor would never have lasted the rigorous year without much assistance. The whole staff deserves acclaim for their efforts for the paper. They were a good-humored, coffee-drinking, cussing, cigarette-smoking crew!

Maurice Schwartz has managed . . . although we have never figured out particularly what. Billy Hatchett has written news, Martin Chitty has sung the blues, Paul White added intellect while Graham Edmunds turned out endless copy on a character named P. C. Special credit goes to a fine freshman staff. The Chronicle staff, "Lang," "Cat," James and Mr. Layton have somehow gotten the "Sock" on the flat-bed press and off before supper every Friday. And you, the reader, have once or twice written a letter or made some comments.

It's been quite a year—a nice one really. Thanks. And 30.

—Evin Varner

An Editor's Note Book

A FACE THAT WILL be sorely missed by Presbyterian College students is that of Miss Iona Blakely's . . . we cannot but hope that situations could change so that she could return.

ORCHIDS TO THE staff of the Registrar's Office for getting class schedules and registration materials out early this past semester.

FROM WHENCE CAME, we wonder, that enormous flag that drapes at least a half of the plaza flagpole.

OUR SPECIAL THANKS to Mr. and Mrs. James Oeland, Mr. L. V. Powell, Mr. Ben Hay Hammet, and Mrs. Harriet Ballard for their help in making The Blue Stocking's anniversary celebration a success.

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THE MILITARY BOWL

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

January 15, 1960

"Good afternoon sports fans, this is Percival Crudely, sports voice of the PC Radio Network.

"Today's Sports Spectacular presents the mid-season Military Bowl played at Johnson Colosseum located at Plaza Memorial Park in the heart of Clinton, South Carolina. This year's contest features the Twelfth Army Corps 'Inspectors' against the underdog Presbyterian College 'Modern Army, Green Horse'."

"It's a perfect and beautiful day for a ball game. The sky is blue and clear with not a single cloud in sight. The sun is shining brightly and, according to the weather bureau at the airport here, the temperature is right at 70 degrees. The wind is from the Southwest at 5 miles per hour and shouldn't have too much effect on the outcome of today's competition. It hasn't rained recently and therefore the field is in good condition for today's Military Bowl activities. Located in our broadcast booth high above the Colosseum we can see the skyline of beautiful Clinton in the heart of Piedmont District. Looking to my, Green Hose, and S. C. T[ech] the Inspectors. While we're get the starting line-ups together switch to the Modern Army, Gr Hose dressing room and our on-spot reporter Terance R. Marlow

"This is Terance R. Malowk the Modern Army Green H dressing room and right now standing next to Marvin Dun coach of this fine Presbyte team. Coach, knowing that Modern Army, Green Hose, ar ing to the oddsmakers, are un dogs; what do you think are chances for a victory out ther day?

"Well, Terance, the team is in shape and everyone is dressed for the game. We've been doi lot of intense practicing, the s is up and I believe my boys wil out there and win."

"That's good, coach. Tell about your offensive set-up.

"We have a set-up sort of LSU's in that we have three u The first string has as its quar back a great signal caller and whom we think is destined t All-American and that's Joe din."

'Oh yes, I've heard of him

"Joe makes good calls, and does them with confidence and thority. And, too, the boys res him and take his orders as if were commands. Next we have B unit with quarterback Jim Benett of Ludiwici, Geor They're a great bunch and one can depend on if the first st lets us down. They're the pass unit. Our third team is a relati new bunch. They were organ as a surprise group especially this game in case the other teams couldn't pull through. The under a very capable signal ca —a boy whom we brought up fr the lower ranks and who has b performing wonderfully for us i Carl Gibson and we're really pr of him. We think that he might get the All-American also for

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"THOSE FELLOWS IN TH BUSINESS DEPARTMENT WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO BUILD UP THEIR ENROLLMENT."

PC Transfers

Last Call To Breakfast

Thursday afternoon I returned to the campus after the semester break and walked into my good old room in Smyth C section to settle down and get some rest after the holidays. When I entered the back corner establishment, I found, much to my surprise, that my roommate, Percival Crudely, had already returned. Another surprising thing was the fact that he was busily taking the sheets off his bed—a rare spectacle indeed.

"PC, how in the world are you?"

"Oh, pretty good, GB, and my holiday was OK also. Since no one else was home, I simply planted myself by the TV set every day and watched such good programs as: **As The World Turns, From These Roots, The Verdict Is Yours, Young Doctor Malone, Queen For A Day, Search For Tomorrow, The Secret Storm, Huckleberry Hound, and Peter Gunn.**

"Wow! You really had a very exciting time."

"I sure did. How was your holiday?"

"Well, I had a fairly good time also between the TV set and the sack. Say, I see you're taking the sheets off your bed. Changing them for the new semester, I guess"

"No. I hate to tell you this, GB, but I'm taking them off to pack. I'm gonna transfer."

"Transfer!"

"Yep."

"Where on earth to?"

"Oh, I thought I'd transfer to the Kenneth N. Baker School of Business Administration for the Conservation and Preservation, Care and Cleaning of IBM Machines."

"Why?"

"Well, I think IBM Machines are

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The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Joe Pickard

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Final plans were made for a sweater dance tomorrow night. P[lease] remember—something different.

This semester's financial report was given and the new budget approved. Plans for the Black and White Ball were discussed.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Beta Pi were happy to welcome back Jukie Blak[e].

Final plans were made last night concerning the Old South Ball to be held March 18th and 19th.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Brother Cloffeller. Charlie pinned Sissy Zam[bo] of Limestone College. Brother Raven (Coach to his associates) is gre[atly] disturbed with the mediocrity of the basketball team. "Profound" [is] nerly is learning—give him a chance.

Pledge trips were assigned and a special meeting was called for pledges next week. A financial report was given. You are cleared Brot[her] Stacy!

THETA CHI

Final plans for a closed social on Saturday night were made on Tu[es]day night at Theta Chi Fraternity's regular meeting. The Pledges [have] completed arrangements for the purchase of a new ping pong table [and] other equipment for the fraternity suite.



Singing The Blues

With MARTIN CHITTY

Previously this year we have made mention of the "PC Spirit." This spirit was quite prevalent during the wining football season, but it has disappeared completely for basketball. The attendance has been practically nil.

Last season's coach, Courts Redford, stated before the Little Four Tournament that he credited the excellent support of home games by the student body for his team's amazing success on the home court.

This year, when the team has needed more support than ever, we have failed them.

It is not the "PC Spirit" to support a winning football team and then drop the basketball squad, which is hindered by inexperience.

Let's make an effort to go to the gym this last half of the season and give Coach Veren's team incentive to pull a few "out of the fire."

Mr. Montgomery announces that the swimming pool will probably be opened within the next month. An attempt has been made to have the pool open for all year use; however, due to various conflicts this has not been done.

It is hoped that with enough interest shown by the student body, the pool can be opened next fall and continue being used for the entire school year.

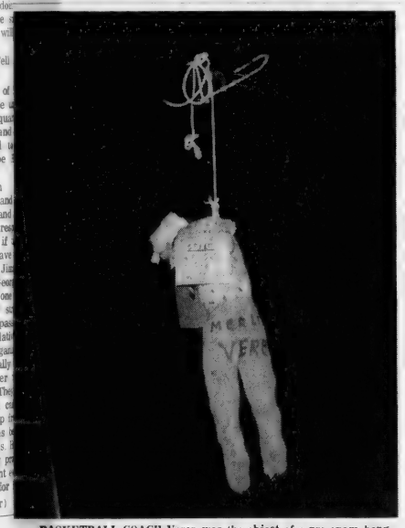
We believe that there are enough students to make this possible and that these students will make good use of the pool if given the opportunity.

A swimming team next year poses another possibility, and again swimmers are requested to show their interest.

There seems little reason to doubt that another outstanding tennis team here, is in the making.

The experience gained by last year's freshmen, the appearance of an outstanding newcomer, Tony Wilson, and the fact that Harry Hoffman seems set for a big finale, all point to an exciting season on the courts.

This is where the small college becomes the giant, and steps into the major college circuit. A schedule containing such foes as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Miami, impresses in itself.



BASKETBALL COACH Veren was the object of a pre-exam hanging in protest of a dry raindball season. Opponents continue to prove too formidable, for the most part. However, Hose fans look for home-court magic as the PC squad meets strong Newberry tomorrow night.

Will Meet Newberry

Hose Drop One To Fleet; Gain Win Over Pembroke

Despite a thirty-point effort by Bob Stratton, Erskine won its sixth straight basketball game at Due West Tuesday night stopping Little Four rival Presbyterian 68-57.

The game was close throughout the first half, and ended in a 29-29 halftime deadlock. Stratton counted 23 of his team's 29 points during the initial 20 minutes, but failed to score a field goal in the last half.

PC-PEMBROKE GAME

Bob Stratton continued his high-scoring ways as he led the PC Blue Hose to a 71-60 victory over Pembroke Saturday night.

PC led most of the game and held a 34-32 edge at halftime.

Freshman Joe Harvard followed Stratton in the scoring with 23 points. Bill Smith paced Pembroke with 22 points.

PC'S basketballers dropped a close 79-77 decision to Mercer Wednesday night.

Bob Stratton again led the Hosemen with a 37-point effort.

The Blue Hose return home and meet a strong Newberry five here Saturday night for a Little Four engagement. The Indians are led by its formidable twosome of Carl Short and Charlie Gallagher.

This poses as a 'must" game for the Newberry squad, after dropping to Wofford last week.

Blue Hose Netmen Look Towards Stronger '60 Season - Leighton

• Tough Schedule Announced

"Our team spirit should be better this season. One of our goals will be to eliminate bad losses such as George Washington last spring," stated Coach Jim Leighton as he makes plans to begin a rugged schedule.

"We didn't have a bad record last season, considering the number of freshmen. Of course, it wasn't as good as our previous seasons, but we were inexperienced," continued Leighton. "This season we should be stronger although will miss Jim Shakespeare."

Shakespeare was the only player lost to graduation last season. However, freshman Tony Wilson has progressed to such an extent under the coaching of Leighton that he may well make amends for the loss.

Leighton can't say enough about Wilson. "Wilson has great potential, as much or more than any player I've had here. Of course he lacks in match experience."

Leighton also had words of praise for senior Harry Hoffman, who has been elected captain of the 1960 netmen. "Harry is one of the outstanding team men and workers that I've seen in my twelve years of coaching," stated Leighton.

"Our doubles teams will be stronger this year. Remember, we still aren't of the calibre of some of our opponents. A win over teams like Yale, Miami, and Harvard would definitely be an upset," he continued.

The number one doubles team will probably consist of Hoffman and Wilson, while number two doubles may feature Dave Greenslade and Tom Elliott.

Others returning from last year's squad include Beansy Frampton, Ed Caviness, Bill Stone, and Ronald Wright.

This season's fine schedule lists ten home games.

Florida State, there, March 14.
University of Florida, there, March 16.
Miami, there, March 18.
Clemson, here, March 22.
Dartmouth, here, March 24-25.
Davidson, here, March 26.
South Carolina, here, March 29.
Wofford, here, April 1.
Harvard, here, April 7-8.
Miami, here, April 14.
Georgia, there, April 18.
Georgia Teach, here, April 25.
Furman, here, April 28.
Yale, there, May 5.
Princeton, there, May 7.
Duke, there, May 9.

There is also a game scheduled with Amherst, however, dates were not available at press time.



HARRY HOFFMAN
TENNIS TEAM CAPTAIN

Hose Baseball Sets 19-Game Schedule

Don't let those overcoats fool you, because it's only around a month until the crack of the bat will signify the opening of the baseball season.

A nineteen-game schedule has been announced for the 1960 Blue Hose squad. The Hosemen will open the season here against Catawba College March 6, and will appear before home support nine more times during the spring.

Wed., March 16, Catawba, Clinton
Sat., March 19, Belmont Abbey, Clinton.
Wed., March 23, Erskine, Clinton
Fri., March 25, Piedmont, Clinton
Sat., March 26, Catawba, Salisbury, N. C.
Thurs., March 31, Newberry, Clinton
Wed., April 6, Davidson, Clinton
Thurs., April 7, Piedmont, Demorest, Ga.
Mon., April 11, Belmont Abbey, Belmont, N. C.
Wed., April 13, Newberry, Newberry.
Mon., April 25, Erskine, Due West
Tues., April 26, Newberry, Clinton
Thurs., April 28, Wofford, Clinton
Sat., April 30, Erskine, Due West
Mon., May 2, Pembroke, Clinton
Tues., May 3, Pembroke, Clinton
Thurs., May 5, Newberry, Newberry
Sat., May 7, Wofford, Spartanburg
Tues., May 10, Erskine, Clinton
Home games 3:00 p. m. during the week; 2:30 p. m., Saturdays.

Intramural Council Announces Changes

Larry Wood, intramural chairman, has announced the Council's unanimous approval of a new point system which is aimed at eliminating cancellations and forfeits and to increase interest in the competition for over-all points. The new system will be explained in chapel Monday, February 15.

Other projects include an All-Star basketball game to be played on the PC campus between the PC All-Intramurals and the Erskine College All-Stars. Another highlight will feature the All-Intramurals and the PC faculty. Students are urged to watch for announcements concerning these games.

As the basketball season goes into the last few weeks the Intramural Council is planning ahead to the other major sports and the vast number of problems that face the council. It will present the SCA cabinet in the near future with a written constitution that will cover every phase of intramural activities. The constitution will mark the third major reorganization project of the council in the past year in its efforts to retain a 90-plus per cent participation which was highest in five southeastern states last year.

42 Work Out

Spring Gridiron Practice Begins

Presbyterian Coach Frank Jones has issued the call for off-season football drills to begin Friday afternoon, and 42 candidates are expected to answer the summons.

The practice sessions will extend until mid-March, following a daily afternoon schedule from Monday through Saturday. Afternoon science laboratories will influence the starting time of some sessions, but most drills are expected to extend from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Eleven players will be missing from the 1959 roster which swept PC to its outstanding 9-1 season and an appearance in the Tangerine Bowl last New Year's night.

Headed into the professional football ranks after this session will be such top-ranked stars as Halfback Bobby Pate and Quarterback Bob Waters. Their departure poses a real problem in efforts to prepare a high-geared offense for next year.

And the impending graduation of Tackles Bill Schofill and Cecil Morris and of Center Mac Copeland deplete these positions to a low ebb. In addition, End Paul Chastain and Halfback Dave Morgan are former starters who will be sorely missed, as will be second-stringers Gordan Stanley at halfback and Nat Cole at quarterback.

Of the 42 candidates who will begin spring practice Friday, 35 are squad members returning from last season. The remaining seven are new students who enrolled at PC last week for the second semester of the 1959-60 session. Coach Jones hopes that they may be able to help plug the graduation gaps.

Hoffman and Wilson Compete In Tourney

Coach Leighton's stars, Harry Hoffman and Tony Wilson, gave it the old college try in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the semester break the week of January 31-February 7, in the Pepsi-Cola-sponsored Austin-Smith Tennis Tournament. This international tournament drew its participants from all over the free world. Harry advanced to the third round of the singles, but as luck would have it, lost this match 3-6, 3-6, Love-6. Tony, hampered by a touch of the flu bug, lost his opener to a local player. Harry and Tony came back strong in the doubles and advanced to the quarter finals. Experience was the big factor, for our two flashes of the courts when they met the team of Mulloy and Robiniew, losing 8-6, 6-2. Mulloy, one of the senior champions of the doubles at Wimbledon two years ago and his partner playing in the 45 and over class, proved that skill in tennis comes with time.

Linksters Forecast Strong Appearance

PC golfers forecast a stronger appearance on the greens this year.

Under the direction of Dr. John Stevenson, the Blue Hose linksmen already have a week of practice under their belts.

Only two members of last year's squad were lost via the graduation route, while experienced men in the form of Frank Sells, Max Clyburn, Harry and Hexie McDonnald form the core for this spring's squad.

Added help can be expected from such newcomers as Owen Ravenel, Ken Acker, Skip Saverance, Logan Porter, C. J. Ray, Edison Fairey, and Alan Pitts.

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HARRY LAYTON



REV. C. W. McMURRAY

Printer, Parson Play Important Sock Roles

Over the years, two individuals have been outstanding people servers to The Blue Stocking. The first, of course, was founder Rev. C. W. McMurray. Through his own personal efforts the publication was born forty years ago. Not [illegible] picked the succeeding editor and [illegible]

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Layton hands were first smudged with printer's ink at nine in the Pearwell Orphanage Print Shop. Not too many years later he joined the staff of The Clinton Chronicle where he still directs the mechanical department. His association which he describes as the most enjoyable part of my work," now totals thirty-eight years.

Reminiscing over the formidable list of editors whom he has known, Harry Layton can name many who have gone into journalistic fields, a mute testimony to his understanding cooperation and fine inspiration.

Last Call . . .

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here to stay and I'd like to know all about them."

What brought the sudden transfig[illegible]ation?"

"Well, I'll tell you, GB. I looked at the new class schedule and I could not find any possible way to fix it so I would have a 9:00 free period any day of the week."

"Well, so what. What's so important about a 9:00 free period?"

"You don't realize the importance of a 9:00 free period?"

"Nope. None whatsoever."

"Look, GB. No 9:00 free period means that I can't listen to The Breakfast Club, with Don McNeil, and I just can't do without that."

"Don't take it so hard, PC, just think about me and my hardships."

"Oh, what's your troubles?"

"I've got all 12:00 classes."

"Yeah, so you're so busy you don't have time to hear Don McNeil."

"That may be so, but I miss Paul Harvey and the News, and I think that's even worse."

"Oh, no!"

"Yeah, come on and stay, PC."

"Nope, I've done made up my mind, and besides I'm all packed."

"You are?"

Yep, all I got to do is throw it in the car and motivate."

Looking around the room, I noticed that Percival had all his belongings packed in suitcases and boxes.

Later . . .

"Well, GB, I've got it all in the car. I reckon I'll be moving on to new and better heights."

"OK, PC. I hate to see you go."

"Goodbye, GB."

"PC, we are gonna miss you—everybody sends their love."

And so as the sun sets slowly in the west, Percival Crudely, in his putrid pink convertible with grungy green fenders, drives out of sight—maybe never to be heard of again.

The Military Bowl

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[illegible] elected [illegible] is a rookie in the signal calling department. We call this third unit the PR's."

"The PR's?"

"Yes, the Percival Ripples. Do you know that there's a point in their attack plan where they actually run circles around the opposition?"

"Mercy. Well, coach, it's been nice talking to you. We'll move right along and interview some of the team now and let you get back to work."

"Thanks, Terance."

"Excuse me. Are you Jimmy Bennett, signal caller for B unit?"

"Yes, sir."

"Tell me, Jimmy, when your B unit gets into the game, what sort of passing offense will you employ?"

"Well, we expect to use only one pass play and that will be the pass in review. Excuse me, the team is leaving the dressing room and I'm afraid I must follow."

"Thank you, Jimmy Bennett. Moving right along now we have before the 'mike' Bobby Hodges, line coach of the Modern Army, Green Hose. Coach, tell me, how is your line shaping up?"

"Allrighteey, we've been working with the boys this week real hard and we even worked out in some extra practice sessions, and I believe we've got things straight now. Before this extra practice, it suffices to say, the upshot of the thing was a gosh awful mess."

"It suffices to say."

"We're in top shape and we expect to win. I'm sure my line can take the worst the Inspectors have to offer."

"Thank you, Coach Hodges. And now back to Percival Crudely at the Colosseum."

"Thank you, Terance. Hello again, fans. The crowd is filing in very rapidly and it shouldn't be long until kick-off time which has been scheduled for 1530 hours. Both teams have been on the field going through some warm-up exercises and a few last minute drills, but are now off the field and gathered around their benches. Right now below our booth high atop the Colosseum we see the captains of the two teams, and the officials, meeting in the center of the field for the toss of the coin.

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Paper Boasts Colorful History

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ald's paper achieved an even higher honor, All-American Pacemaker, as one of the ten best in the nation.

Ben Hay Hammet, '43, now public relations director at PC followed with two All-Americans in 1942, with one semester's publications honored as All-American Pacemaker, among the seven best in the nation.

Since 1942, eleven more All-American ratings have been bestowed upon the publication, the latest being garnered for last semester's issues.

"I salute The Blue Stocking," founder McMurray states, "and I wish it many more years of success in its career of usefulness and noble influence on the campus."

Collegiate Opinion

Opposing Views on Disarmament

Disarmament is one of the central discussions of our times. The following opposing collegiate opinions are timely and interesting. The first is from the Duquesne University DUKE, Pittsburgh, while the second comes from the Rollins College (Fla.) SANDSPUR. —The Editor.

Disarm — Or Disintegrate

"Did you know that every glass of milk in this country contains traceable amounts of strontium 90?

(Radio-active substance created by nuclear explosions.)

"Do you realize that there is now in existence a bomb that has twice as much destructive power as was dropped on every city ever bombed by air? Just imagine the destruction unleashed upon London and Berlin, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, double it, and the picture is staggering.

"Looking at these two facts, it's apparent that atomic energy is going to kill us, either slowly through radiation poisoning, or swiftly, in one huge burst of energy. We're doomed unless we act quickly to eliminate the danger of atomic death.

"Don't say the Russians don't use any atomic war.

Probably correct—but Wars can start by accident.

"For example, just a few weeks ago a French officer, his ire aroused no doubt through reading the news-papers, ordering the bombing of an Algerian village. Now what would happen if some Russian officer did the same sort of thing?

"Imagine a Russian sub commander, wearied from months of patroling the American coast line. His sub houses a launching platform for an atomic war-headed missile. His nerves are on edge—he cracks—he launches the missle. Boom. We're invaded.

"We retaliate. The Russians retaliate. Pretty soon there are more missles whipping through the atmosphere than turnip termites in the invasion of Dogpatch. And everybody's dead.

'And remember, the above war wasn't desired by anybody, except for one crazed sub commander.

'Here's another conceivable means of initiating the Final War without any party desiring it: We have, up North, a strong radar detection system. Any unidentifiable object appearing on our screens causes atomic weapon bearing airplanes to head for the Russian border. When these planes reach a distance of 200 miles from Russia, they turn back to their bases, unless they get a confirming order to continue.

"The Russians, too, probably have a similar defensive system.

"Not too long ago, a huge flock of geese showed up on US radar screens. They looked just like airplanes to the radar watchers, and our planes started towards Russia. Fortunately the error was corrected in time.

"We were lucky on the outcome of that episode. It could have had a different ending: A flock of geese sends US bombers winging towards Russia. Russian radar detects hte US planes. Rusian planes head for the US. US radar screens now detect the Russian planes, and therefore order our planes to continue to Russia and drop their bombs. Russia does the same—and we're all killed because of a flock of geese.

"As long as atomic weapons remain in existence ,there is too much chance that an earth-consuming war can start—even if neither side wants it. As long as atomic testing is continued, radiatoin will cover our planet like an invisible, but potent killer.

"It's apparent that disarmament is necessary, as quickly as possible. We are inclined to think of Russian disarmament plans and atomic bans as pure propaganda. This is unfortunate thinking. We have to realize that both sides must take proposals for atomic disarmament seriously—before it's too late for the whole world.

Back From the Brink

"The current American 'party line' is that Communism is mankind's greatest enemy and that freedom as we know it must be preserved at all cost, including nu clear war.

Some of our outstanding scientists, educators, clerics and businessmen see the future differently. To them, the dangers of atomic war outweigh the dangers of Communism. Their argument is that large scale use of nuclear weapons in World War III would definitely wipe out the entire human race.

"The point is rarely put bluntly, but it is this: Human freedom would re-emerge quicker from a dictatorship of men than from heirarchies of reptiles and fishes. If forced to choose, survival under the Soviets is preferable to race suicide.

"The blast effect of hydrogen bombs which could easily raze all cities less than 20 miles in diameter and quickly kill millions of p[illegible] is terrible to contemplate. But nothing compared to the lon[illegible] after effects of radioactive fa[illegible] Blast-created isotopes [illegible] deadly gamma rays will ris[illegible] the stratosphere and be blow[illegible] high altitude winds to all corn[illegible] the earth.

"The US Atomic Energy Com[illegible] sion has admitted the fallout [illegible] ice in its release, trying [illegible] imize the present genetic and [illegible] kemia dangers from a few [illegible] tests. It has never denied that [illegible] nuclear war threatens man[illegible] continued existence on the pla[illegible]

"Our atomic Frankenstein, [illegible] ever, is not the only men[illegible] Others are wishful thinking [illegible] romantic ideas. 'It can't hap[illegible] to us.' 'If atomic weapons are [illegible] dangerous they will not be u[illegible] World government will save [illegible] 'I'd rather die a free man t[illegible] live a slave.' 'Only cowards ne[illegible] to fight for their beliefs.' And on. What many seem to fo[illegible] is that ICBMs wit hatomic w[illegible] heads now make it impossible [illegible] a modern soldier to defend [illegible] family, his country or his rel[illegible] by blasting the enemy.

"Since both alternatives ar[illegible] tastrophic, we need some w[illegible] avoid both. But what is it? [illegible] we try to convince the Russia[illegible] living in a world dominated by [illegible] italistic countries would m[illegible] worse than death to all man[illegible] That seems such an obvious [illegible] but the iron curtain may pro[illegible] penetrable.

"If this generation is not [illegible] mankind's last, a road back [illegible] the brink must be found, and [illegible] quickly."

Dr. Whitelaw Marks 25 Years of Teaching PC Students

For twenty-five years one of the primary reasons for Presbyterian College's successful science department has been Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw, professor of physics. From his office and lab in the bottom of Jacobs have come many students well grounded not only in science, but somehow influenced by the personal magnanimity of this man.

A dedicated and determined teacher, Dr. Whitelaw has been in the field of teaching since receiving his Doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1933. He taught mathematics for a year at Wisconsin and then came to PC in 1935, here to teach math again for a year before returning to his field of physics.

Although he was sought by the Oak Ridge project to do atomic research during the second World War, Dr. Whitelaw chose to remain at PC.

As a tribute to his ability as a teacher is the fact that since Dr. Whitelaw began teaching there has been no year when he has not had former students holding graduate fellowships and teaching assistance ships at leading universities



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Blue Key Requests Aid From Students

In the next few days the halls of Neville and Science will have an added fixture. Though geometrical square, they will have a great purpose in serving the Student Body. The new features are SUGGESTION BOXES.

The Blue Key has as its major role, relation work between the Faculty and Students. In order to increase the effectiveness of the work carried on and to give greatest attention to the matters of importance, the Suggestion Boxes were put to action.

What purpose could these boxes serve? Some very interested and concerned students may have ideas which will solve a problem of the Student Body. These engrossed students may not be of the fearless type and conserve their opinions. Thus, another idea, solution or suggestion is left by the wayside. On the other hand, if the thoughts of the students were dropped into a Suggestion Box then they would be of valuable use in improving the school.

The Blue Key plans to take the suggestions left in the boxes and present them to the College Administration. The Administration has the power to act upon all matters brought before them, but most of the time, matters are not carried to the proper place and left in the Chow Hall or in the Dorm after a discussion has taken place. All matters will not concern the Administration alone and will be directed to the attention of student organizations. In either case, the information will get into the proper hands for action.

All suggestions left will be studied by the Blue Key and presented in an appropriate way as to give the maximum results. The Blue Key urges you to give your opinions seriously an dnot comically. Your riously and not comically. Your thoughts may solve many problems; so use your rights and make suggestions.

Students Say Yes To Proctor System

The Blue Key found, through the poll it sponsored at second semester registration, that the students of Presbyterian College are overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the present Proctor System in practice. 701 students answered the questionnaire provided by the Blue Key. In the questionnaire questions were asked that were believed to evaluate the Proctor system in all aspects. Below are listed the questions asked and the answers received:

Question No. 1—Has dormitory conduct improved?
85% of the students said YES.
15% of the students said NO.
Question No. 2—Has dormitory maintenance improved?
79% of the students said YES.
21% of the students said NO.
Question No. 3—Have you benefited from the system?
80% of the students said YES.
20% of the students said NO.
Question No. 4—Would you recommend its continuance?
92% of the student said YES.
8% of the students said NO .

It was noted in the survey that the mapority of dissatisfaction came from Bailey Hall, while the most satisfied students live in Smythe Dormitory. The most presistent gripe of the students was that concerning maintenance. Below are listed some of the frequent comments.

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Latest Dean's List Honors Thirty-Six

The Dean's List for first semester, 1959-60, was announced this week by the Registrar's office. Due to the new quality point system of the college, this list was computed a little differently than has been done in the past. The grade ratios of the seniors have been figured on the old three-point system, while those of the underclassmen have been figured on the new four-point system. Two students, Alan Robert McKie and Brenda Gay Maddox,

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Blue Sock Nominees Win Posts In Uncontested Student Election

Chitty, Smith Named Thurs.; Will Take Office Next Week

Martin Chitty of Denmark, and Bob Smith of Atlanta, have been elected to the offices of Editor and Business Manager of The Blue Stocking, respectively.

In the election on Thursday, students were requested to either register their approval or disapproval of the unopposed candidates.

The Blue Stocking staff selected their own nominees, feeling that this was the best possible method of securing qualified candidates. It is the opinion of the staff that the performance of the two men in their new positions will vindicate its choice.

Chitty, a rising senior, received first-hand experience having been a member of the Blue Stocking staff for two years. He served the staff during the two previous semesters as sports editor. He also worked for the PC Public Relations Office, where he assisted in sports publicity. Chitty is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Smith, also a rising senior, for the past year has worked on the Blue Stocking news staff. He transferred to Presbyterian from Georgia Tech and is a pledge in Kappa Alpha Order

The new Editor and Business Manager will assume their duties next week. Other members of the staff will be announced in the following Blue Stocking.



JOHN STEVENSON

Dr. John Stevenson Is Blue Key Adviser

Dr. John Weamer Stevenson, professor of English, serves as faculty advisor for the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity. In this capacity he has show undying interest in student problems and has been a tremendous asset to Blue Key. He supervises the work of the fraternity and gives valuable professional advice.

Dr. "Steve," as he is affectionately known by students, was made an honorary member of Blue Key in 1956. Honorary membership in Blue Key may only be held by men who have shown unselfish devotion to the interests of the institution aside from their official capacities or regular duties.

Dr. Stevenson is an alumnus of Wofford College where he received the BA degree. He received the MA and Ph.D degrees from Vanderbilt University .

He devotes much of his time to the school in his capacity of chairman of the faculty committee on graduate study.

Chemist to Speak To Tau Phi Pi Tues. .

Dr. Philip S. Baker, head chemist of the Stable Isotopes Division of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, will be at Presbyterian College next Tuesday to present a program to all science students and any others who may be interested. The program, to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Science Hall lecture room, will deal with the various aspects of Dr. Baker's work at the National Laboratory; to be included are several demonstrations of radioactive isotopes and their use. He will also include a discussion of both Stable and Radioactive Production Programs at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In 1952 Dr. Baker began work at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories as Head Chemist of the Stable Isotopes division. At present, he is also superintendent of the Isotopes Sales Department.

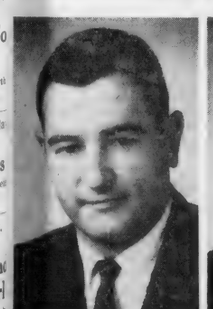
In conjunction with this scientific lecture, Jim Benett, President of Tau Phi Pi science society, reminds all sopohmores who have completed twelve hours of laboratory science that they are eligible and are invited to become members of the society.

Planning Begins For Annual IRC Week

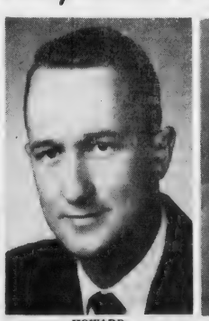
The International Relations Club is making plans for the annual IRC week to be held some time in April. At present, plans are indefinite, but it is thought that the speakees should be the most outstanding that have participated in the week to date.

Plans are also being made for programs during the semester to stimulate interest in the realm of foreign affairs. The club hopes to have at least one outstanding speaker and several programs worked up by the members themselves.

Blue Key Leaders of The Past . . . .



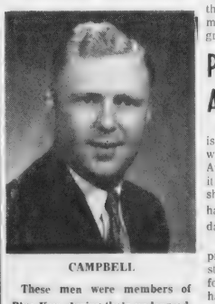
STALLWORTH



HOWARD



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CAMPBELL

These men were members of Blue Key, during their undergraduate years at PC.

THE BLUE KEY PRESENTS

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Golden Opportunity....

The Blue Key has a tremendous responsibility in promoting intellectual attainment and serving the best interests and progress of the college. To accomplish this task we must be recognized as the coordinating group between the administration and the students. We officially have this power by the preamble to our Official Code which states that "Student problems are studied and student life is enriched" through the efforts of the Blue Key.

We have served the college in various ways during the past semester, but most of our accomplishments have been made due to suggestions brought forth by the administration. The Blue Key played a vital part in Parents Day, registration, and other activities to benefit the college, but these objectives were fulfilled by direct requests from the administration. We urge the students to take advantage of the new suggestion box or speak directly to a Blue Key member in order that we can study your problems, propose remedies, and present them to the administration. It is a golden opportunity to have your voice heard which you are now letting slip through your fingers.

We believe that the Blue Key is qualified to act in this capacity for, indirectly, the student body has elected us to this honored position by choosing us as leaders in other fields which is a prerequisite to membership. This honorary fraternity represents a cross-section of campus affairs. Our members are the leaders in every element of campus life, be it extra-curricular, scholarship, military, athletic, or social and religious activities. However, we are only twelve out of five hundred and can serve you only if we know your opinions on campus problems.

We hope to serve you more directly in the future as an agency of liaison between the students and administration and we invite you as independents, fraternity men, coeds, or day students to talk with any Blue Key man about the problems which confront our campus.

—William M. Hagood

The GREEKS

... Have A Word

ΑΒΓΔΑΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were also made for the houseparty at OD this summer, with Joe Nixon and Wayne Godfrey being named as co-chairmen. Brother of the Week and Pledge of the Year were Ebby Mayfield and George Ragan.

We want to deeply thank every fraternity that offered help last night after our misfortune.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Bill Stone and Joe Clark. They were pledged Wednesday night. Plans were made for the Division Conference to be held at UNC. Brother Flash learned his lesson.

Military Ball money can be paid to Brother Dougald by Tuesday.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order held its weekly meeting Wednesday night. The brothers were glad to receive news from Brother Paul Arrington, who is now at George Washington School of Law and working part time for IBM.

PI KAPPA PHI

Congratulations to new pledges Bobby Pate, Dave Parrish, and Jack Williams. This weekend, Peck's will be the site of another of Pi Kap's parties. This is in honor of the year's pledges. It won't be long before the fraternity room will look like new. Brothers and pledges have been working together to tear down the wallpaper before a new covering is put up to replace it.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The pledges have recently begun painting the kitchen of the fraternity room as a beginning toward their pledge project for this semester.

The brotherhood discussed plans for the Military Ball. Also, favors were selected for those who have dates.

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Honorary PC Keymen . . .



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Honorary Boasts Colorful Past

In 1924 the University of Florida was bracing itself for the annual Dad's Day and Homecoming, which was expected to exceed in attendance all former gatherings at the school.

Dr. A. A. Murphee, then president of the University, called on Major B. C. Riley to correlate and coordinate all the plans for the entertainment of guests on the campus.

Major Riley, in turn, selected twenty-five outstanding student leaders who held places of prominence in the student body. Homecoming went off well, as was expected.

Afterwards, they decided to meet regularly and discuss other ways of improving student life. The progress and results obtained by the group were amazing. With the idea of cooperation with other schools, Riley passed the idea along, and in 1925 phenomenal growth of the Blue Key began.

Blue Key has been active at Presbyterian College since 1932. In 1931, President Marshall W. Brown, then Dean, along with Colonel R. E. Wysor, Jr., PMS&T, and C. W. Grafton, English professor, established an honorary fraternity on the campus called the Archons.

The Archons joined another honorary socity and received a charter from Blue Key in 1932.

Religious Itinerary Given By Groups

Various religious groups on campus are planning a busy spring schedule. The Baptist Student Union is planning to send several students to its Spring Retreat held at Greenwood.

Ken Gardner, Dave Morgan and Roscoe Lindsey were delegates recently attending the Christian Action Seminar at the University of South Carolina. Future program plans include a stag supper and a deputation. Miss Anita Heekle, State Associate Secretary, recently visited the group.

The Westminster Fellowship, under the leadership of its first lady president, Miss Gay Madox, is proud of its attendance this spring. Credit is due to Bob Smith, vice-president and program chairman, for the fine programs provided this semester. Recent meetings have included a program on marriage led by Mr. O. Z. White, professor at cusion concerning the matter of segregation.

Westminster Fellowship is looking forward to its annual conference to be held at Camp Harmony. Harry Smith of the University of North Carolina and Lacy Harwell of the University of Florida, will lead the conference. Anyone interested in attending should contact Gay Maddox.

Members of the Ministerial Club have had the privilege of being participants on several evangelistic teams, and they hope to make many more team trips this spring. The club's meeting time has been changed to 6:45 on Thursday nights this semester. All students interested in a Christian vocation are invited to attend.

Blue Key Stresses Leadership; Service

Forty thousand student leaders, since 1924, have been honored by Blue Key with the privilege of union for organized effort so that in American colleges and universities belief in God will be perpetuated and intensified; the United States government will be supported and defended; established institutions of society and the principles of good citizenship will be preserved.

Through the inspiration of Blue Key, intellectual attainment and a desire to serve their college and fellows are fostered among students; student problems are studied and student life is enriched; an institution's progress and best interests are stimulated and promoted.

Blue Key is a general honor fraternity for outstanding students with potential for development into active citizens, community leaders, and loyal, informed alumni.

The fraternity recognizes upperclassmen from every division of an institution for their meritorious campus performance and honors them with leadership training in a continuing program of service and public relations.

Ultimately, the Fraternity's ideals and purposes are more fully realized as the student body, through its members in Blue Key, serves as co-planner and works with the faculty and alumni on those major objectives essential to institutional progress, wholesome student-faculty interaction, and the general academic and social welfare. Its plan of operations is approved by the college administration.

Because Blue Key is a leadership fraternity seeking the cooperation of everyone on the faculty and in the student body, it differs from the general pattern for honor societies. It has no secret work and is not a Greek letter fraternity; it is free of the sponsorship of or affiliation with any other organization.



MARSHHALL W. BROWN



NEIL G. WHITELAW

Continued

The Military Bowl

by GRAHAM EDMUNDS

The referee for today's contest, William "Woody" Barnett, a capable man who's been in business a long time. Captain the Modern Army, Green Hose Joe Hardin, quarterback and American candidate whom we heard. Coach Dunbar speak of Representing the Inspectors Brawny Bill Bowen, another field general and second choice for the Pentagon Giants fessional Ball Club. The coin the air and the toss is won by Presbyterian team who have elected to kick off. The captains hands and return to their be for final instructions from coaches. The game will soon derway. And now ladies and men, our National Anthem."

. . . Much time has passed. "Well fans it was a great fought out there today between these two well matched teams Modern Army, Green Hose hard to overcome a 7 to 6 and come out on top 9 to 7 excellent play of the third Perching Ripples, who provided field goal for the winning

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By BOB WATERS

Two years ago, the Blue Hose basketball team lost only five games ing regular season play. Last year, even though we had only a 10-8 ord, we had a very fine basketball team. They won six of their eight mes and we the students were proud of the team.

For the past number of years Kentucky has been somewhere in the five teams in the nation. They have been respected and idolized for ir fine basketball play. This year they are finding the winning road a le tougher. Is it because Adolph Rupp is a poor coach? Was he hanged effigy? Do you think the "Wildcats" are having a bad year (for them) cause the players are not trying? For the two years prior to '59 Army s been in the top seven football teams in the nation. In the '59 season y won only four games. Every athletic team has its bad years: but, his a bad year for the Blue Hose or would it be more properly called ebuilding year. Why don't we help them in this rebuilding stage by pporting them and giving them the confidence they need.

Any and all athletes want to win. Our basketball players are athletes. However, the opposing teams have athletes, too. The extra drive to win and needed confidence to win could possibly be obtained by better support and less "ribbing" by the students. Friday night, the Blue Hose play a strong Belmont Abbey team. Let's all support and let the Blue Hose know we are still behind them.

DIAMOND PROSPECTS

When the Blue Hose nine open its regular season on the diamond in arch, it will be sparked by returning lettermen "Butter" Raeford, Ed ckson, Ken Gardner, Wayne Godfrey, and Bill Sease.

Godfrey has been near the top in the batting average department for past two seasons as a slick fielding second baseman, while his partner hird, Sease, has been a power threat at the plate.

With the return of fireballing Ken Gardner to the mound corps, his department should be strengthened. With Raeford, who uses primarily a dancing curve and a tricky change of pace, these two veterans should present a formidable duo to hurl against the Hose's strong opponents. Senior Bill Dobbins will be returning to further strengthen the pitching department.

Senior Ed Jackson combines speed and finess at the plate to insure ach Clyde Ehrhardt of an experienced outfielder who has had three rs as a regular.

The over-all picture of this year's diamond squad is brighter than last ar's and the team should be interesting to watch.

TENNIS TEAM SHAPING UP

Coach Leighton has had his tennis players out every good day all year g. Everyone is looking for another good season, with Miami being the stumbling block for a perfect season. Harry Hoffman is still the big , Tony Wilson, a freshman from New York, will probably be in one the top positions. Other freshmen are George Turner and Harold Hope, ve Greenslade, Ed Caviness, Tom Elliott, Beansy Frampton, Billy Ha od, and Hal McGirt are all returnees from last year. The school is hind you, wishing the team the best of luck.

3 Candidates

Spring Football Toils Begin As off Season Pace Quickens

Forty-three football candidates hustle through workuts this week as the pace of off-season gridiron activity icks up momentum.

They started the sessions under Head Coach Frank nes last Friday, and the daily actice will continue through mid-arch.

The group includes nine ends, six ckles, seven guards, five centers, o quarterbacks, nine halfbacks, d five fullbacks. They are:

ENDS—Jon Vastine of Danville, a.; Jimmy Kolb of Sumter; David Parrish of Statesboro, Ga.; Billy Eberhardt of Dublin, Ga.; Tommy Odom of Portsmouth, a.; Phil Jackson of Atlanta; Jerry Hammock of Moultrie, Ga.; Dave Harrill of Gaffney; and Fred Cook of North Augusta.

TACKLES — Hardy Ledbetter of idgeland; Keith Richardson of hester; John Gettys of Union; Edl Hiatt of Mt. Airy, N. C.; Stewrt Caldwell of Royston, Ga.; and ave Cromer of Cross Hill.

GUARDS—Billy Ogden of Macon, a.; Bill Sease of Clinton; Sonny oBose of Sumter; Don Bridges of ecatur, Ga.; Paul Love of York; n Seddath of Greer; and Don aylor of Struthers, Ohio.

CENTERS—Don Abee of Greenville; Alex Mills of Sylvania, Ga.; Phil Smith of New Holland, Ga.; Henry Owens of Brunswick, Ga.; and Tommy Barrentine of McCarley, Miss.

QUARTERBACKS—Joe Nixon of Carrollton, Ga.; and Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga.

HALFBACKS — Billy Benton of Chamblee, Ga.; Ronnie Hampton of Cannapolis, N. C.; Bob Sherrell, Glynn Gorman and Stacy Burton, all of Atlanta; Wayne Fowler of Manchester, Ga.; Larry Madden of Hickory Tavern; Bill Simmons of Charleston; and Dan Powers of Andrews.

FULLBACKS—Bill Hill of McKeesport, Pa.; Bruce Barnes of Concord, N. C.; Harold Beaford of Fayetteville, N. C.; Edison Fairey of Orangeburg; and Norman Snellgrove of Tampa, Fla.

Officers Named

Pershing Rifles Presents Bid To Presbyterian to Join Ranks

Presbyterian College is very fortunate to have received a hearty invitation into the fourth regiment of the Pershing Rifles and be given the green light for the establishment of a company. Permission has been received from the college officials, and also we have qualified according to the specifications as set forth by the National Headquarters of the Pershing Rifles. The fourth regiment, of which we will be a part, finished first last year over all other Pershing Rifles regiments throughout the United States and we join such schools as the University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology and Furman University to further strengthen the already superior regiment. The National Society of Pershing Rifles dates back to 1894 and since that time, has excelled in honorary circles in many ROTC units and military institutions. Presbyterian College should be proud of this step forward not only for the ROTC unit but for the entire college.

The following cadets have been tentatively approved and deemed qualified pending final qualifications, to become Pershing Riflemen and also to be a charter member of the company here at Presbyterian College:

Joe Hardin, Commander; Cadet Captain.

Cliff Stovall, Executive Officer, Cadet First Lt.

Jim Bennett, S-1, Cadet Second Lt.

Carl Gibson, S-3, Cadet Second Lt.

Ben Donaldson, S14, Cadet Second Lt.

Also approved:

Harry McDonald, Pat Malone, Doug McDougald, and Tom Middleton.

Ted Abernathy, Robert Beddingfield, Gary Brown, Jim Caddell, Dick Carr, Jerry Chitty, Joe Clark, Everett Connelly, Steven Craig, Joe Davis, Frank Forbes, John Harrill, Byron Hollingsworth, Jerry Howington, Donald Lohman, Dick McGaughey, and Joe Nixon.

Also, George Ragen, Hal Roberts, Clifton Saverance, Phil Smith, Bob Stevens, and John Williams.

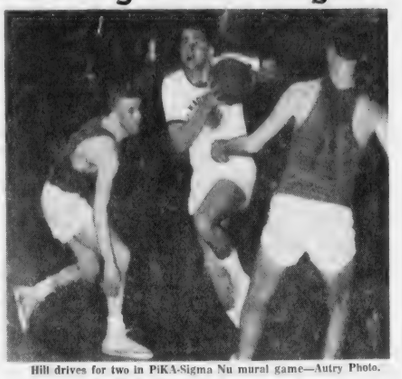
Intramural Basketball Season Moves Into Stiring Final Stages

PiKA Undefeated After Eight Games

The intramural basketball season will head into a tremendous climax within the next two weeks. Five teams are currently fighting it out for the league lead; six of the thirteen teams are playing .500 per cent or better ball. Leading the league is undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 8-0, followed by Sigma Nu, Raiders, and Falcons, who are in a three-way tie for second place with 6-1 records. Kappa Alpha follows with a 5-1 record while the Chinese Bandits boast four wins and two losses. The Beatniks, who are playing an even .500 per cent ball with three wins and three losses, round out the first division teams. In the second division are: Sad Sacks, 3-5; Confederates, 2-4; Pi Kappa Phi, 1-5; Beacon Badits and Alpha Sigma Phi, 1-7 ;and the Independents, 0-7.

Unoffiial statistics that are available show that a number of players boast averages in the double figures. The top five players are Bobby Joiner, Kappa Alpha, whose 14.1 average leads the league; Bill Hill, pace-setter for Pi Kappa Alpha at 12.8; and Jimmy Kolb, 12.5; Bobby Collins, 12.4, and John Gibson, 11.8, all of the Raiders. The highest team point production has been by Kappa Alpha who defeated the Sad Sacks 75-31 early in the season. Joiner and Turner have dropped in 22 points each in one game to top that department.

Intramural basketball, other than scheduling, has been capably handled by J. C. Watts, on the most part, and much credit must go to him for a successful season.



Hill drives for two in PiKA-Sigma Nu mural game—Autry Photo.

PC Rifle Team Fires Ninth In Field Of 75

Presbyterian College riflemen fired ninth in a field of 75 teams competing in the Army William Randolph Hearst ROTC Matches within the Third Army Area.

Firing on the Presbyterian College ROTC rifle team were: Frank Forbes of Decatur, Ga.; John Powers of Bennettsville; Matthew Smith of Fayetteville, N. C.; Rollin Butler of Coral Gables, Fla.; Bob Bethea of Louisville, Ga.; Bob St. Clair of Fort Mill; and Kent Mitchell of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sgt. Alfred M. McCarson of the ROTC department staff serves as coach of the PC rifle team, and Capt. Joseph Scott, assistant PMS&T, is advisor to the group.

Terriers Humble Blue Hose

Riding on the laurels of Bill Barbee and Trap Hart, who hit 32 and 30 points respectively, Wofford showed championship form and looks like top contender for the Little Four title. Jimmy Cluff, a playmaker and defensive specialist for the Terriers, gave the additional spark to an already sparked Wofford five.

Through the first half Wofford hit slightly over 50% of their shots from the floor. Wofford had a halftime lead of 11 points, during which Bob Stratton scored 18 of his 23-point total. At the closing minutes of the game, the second teams played and PC's second team outshone that of Wofford.

The game was played in the new Spartanburg High School gymnasium which seats approximately 2,500 people. The final score of the game was 110-71 in favor of the Terriers.

Last Saturday night Newebrry subdued a fourth period PC drive to win over the Hose 82-71. Joe Harvard, entering the game in the waning minutes of the second half, gave Newberry a rough time with his pinpoint accuracy from the outside corners. Harvard ended up with 13 points for the night. Bob Stratton with his usual fine game of outside and driving shots took honors as PC's high scorer with 25 points.

PC basketballers close their regular season here Friday night, with hopes of upsetting a strong Belmont Abbey quintet.

The Blue Hose then will devote the next week in pratice preparation for the annual Little Four tournament scheduled for Greenville on February 26-27.

Forward Bob Stratton continues to dominate the PC attack with a scoring average of 23 points.

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Feb. 25

Display Will Spotlight Army Progress

A U. S. Army exhibit, depicting the Army's progres in meeting the challenge of the nuclear age and featuring an actual HAWK missile, will be unveiled at Presbyterian College February 25, it was announced today.

Coming to Clinton from Washington, D. C., the Army's "Cavalcade of Progress" exhibit shows some of the end products of the military's research and development program with emphasis on operational combat equipment. Purpose of the official exhibit is to point up some of the truly significant military developments often overshadowed by the dramatic impact of guided missiles and satellite launchings.

Spotlighted in the exhibit is the U. S. Army HAWK—a fantastic surface-to-air guided missile that can swoop down and destroy enemy aircraft at tree-top level. The Army's sleek 16-foot, low-altitude killer is ringing American cities as a fixed installation weapon complementing the existing high-altitude aerial defense now provided by the Army's famed NIKE system.

The exhibit dramatically illustrates America's rapid technological advances with an array of military developments including a belt radio, flame thrower, the Army's new rifle and the world's smallest light bulb —one-tenth of an inch in length.

Utilizing original presentation techniques developed by the Army, the exhibit denotes America's progres in mobility, firepower, communications, and human resources.

University students and visitor get a chance to see and he such Army experiments a space adventures of monkeys and Baker, as well as other making events.

A pictorial display reviews NASA space endeavors, and size replica of space monkey prepared for his 10,000 mile hour trip in the May, 1959, missile shot is a feature attr A color motion picture wi some of the Army's more ad weapons, including scenes of missile firings.

U. S. Army information sp ists will be on hand to answer tions posed by the public sion is free of charge.

PROCTOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

"Have stricter enforcement of quiet hours."

"Proctors don't use enough authority."

"Proctors should be obtained that hold more student respect."

"Proctors are never available when needed."

The students, through their comments, showed that they are willing to be subjected to increase discipline from the proctors. The Blue Key urges the students to give the proctors their full support in order to make this system a success. We must remember that the Proctor System is in infant stages and should not be expected to be perfect, but through all of our combined efforts we can strive for perfection.

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Dean's List Honors Thirty-Six

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received all A's, thus earning a 3.00 and a 4.00 average, respectively. Those seniors earning a 2.8 average or better were: Mitchell Lewis Flynn, Ann Schirmer Gettys, William Milliken Hagood III, Edward Saunders Pinckard, and Elizabeth Richardson Wilburn. The following earned a 2.6 or better: James Linear Bennett, Allard Tribble Douglass, Jesse Eugene Johnston, and Thomas Roy Wise. Mary Virginia Neil and Francis L. Richbourg made a 2.4 average.

Under the new quality point system in order for a student to qualify for the Dean's List, he must have at least a 3.20 average. Those underclassmen having this average were Edwin Caldwell Hentz, Jerry Wayne Howington, James Harper Leighton, Mary Jean McDaniel, Hexie Key McDonnold, Douglas C. McDougald, John William McIntosh, Richard John Shawn, William Wirt Skinner.

Anumber of students had a 3.50 average and will receive unlimited cuts—David Thomas Boriand, Anne Macdonald Lee, William Singleton Ogden, Mary Jo Sistrunk, Emmett Britton Spann, and Mildred Christine Wilson. Eight underclassmen had a 3.75 or better, and will likewise receive unlimited cuts: Jane Jenkins Hammet, Edward Donnell Johnson, Wayne Donald Kay, William Marion Littlefield, Harry Gruver McDonnald, Robert Pressley Piephoff, Sanders Glover Read, Maurice Edward Schwartz.

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DR. PHILLIP S. BAKER, head chemist of the Stable Isotopes Division of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, discusses his display equipment with Paul Robinson (L) and Miss Walker. This following his appearance Tuesday night before Tau Pi Pi science honorary and guests. The program dealt with Dr. Baker's work at Oak Ridge and included several demonstrations.—Autry Photo.

Group Lifts Membership Total; Fraternity Limit Increased to 65

• IFC Vote Only A 'Token'

Mr. Kenneth Baker, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, announced Tuesday at the IFC's weekly meeting that the comittee at their last meeting had made this new ruling concerning fraternity mmbership: "No fraternity shall have as brothers or pledges, whether inactive or not, a membership which exceeds sixty-five

[illegible] of the fall enrollmen (men only) or fifty (50), whichever i greater.

Provided further, that a fraternity whose membership is greater than ten per cent (10%) or fifty (50), shall be allowed to pledge twelve (12) in order not to skip a year with no pledges and be ineligible to compete for senior honors, etc."

This automatically cancels the ruling in effect last semester which limited membership to 10% of the fall enrollment, or fifty students.

The IFC representatives will voice their approval or disapproval of this new ruling by taking **a token vote. but the result will not affect the ruling which has already been put into effect by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.**

The limiting rule was passed in an attempt to equalize the power of the fraternities in campus elections and to help the smaller Greek organizations.

Protest concerning the faculty committe eaction has been evidenced, according to a member of the IFC.

Miller Band Coming For Military Ball

A full dress parade at 4:30 Friday afternoon will initate the festive Military Ball Weekend. The parade will include the entire battle group units. It is in honor of the dates of the cadets.

The Military Ball is slated to begin at 9:00 Friday evening and last until 1:00 a. m. The dance, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, will feature the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Dress for the Military students will be Class A uniforms with white shirts. For the non-military students dark business suits are the announced dress. The dates are asked to wear evening dresses.

Tickets at $7.00 are now being sold by Scabbard and Blade members for the two-part event. The second night a small band will be featured, with informal dress in order.

Tuition Hike Announced; Effective Next Term

• Increase Totals $80

An increase in fees, totaling $40 per semester, is announced by Presbyterian College for the start of the 1960-61 session next September.

Under the revised schedule which adds $30 for tuition and $10 for board, the total semester cost will stand at $597.50 for tuition, room board, and college fees.

The new rate for a day student will be $330 a semester.

President Marshall W. Brown, in an announcement letter sent to parents last Friday, said:

"Because of the soaring costs in all phases of our operations, the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees has approved a change in college fees for next year. The new rates will become effective with the fall semester beginning September 12, 1960."

Presbyterian, thus, is forced to join other colleges throughout the country in stepping up fees to help offset mounting expense of operation. A check of announced hikes by other institutions indicates that PC has held its increase down below that of msot others.

Dr. Brown, in his letter, explained the move in these words:

"We sincerely regret the necessity for increasing fees, but believe that we have kept this necessary increase to a minmum. Mounting costs have hit Presbyterian College and al lother institutions of higher education—in the same measure as they have hit individuals and business concerns everywhere—and it is essential to meet this problem, if we are to maintain a high quality of training for our young people."

President Brown told The Blue Stocking that he has been gratified by his letter's response, in which all parents writing have indicated a sympathetic understanding of the problem.

Don Dunlap Named Alpha Sig President

Don Dunlap, a rising senior from Charlotte, was elected this week as president of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity. Chosen to serve with him as vice-president is Robert Jeanes of Easley.

Others elected included: Pen Neil of Marion, recording secretary; Graham Edmunds of Decatur, Ga., corresponding secretary; Jim Lowery of Great Falls, treasurer; and Rohe Eshbaugh of Louisville, Ky., as IFC representative.

Jimmy Thompson of Manning, was chosen as house chairman; Dave Waters of Charleston, as marshal; and Evin Varner of Bennettsville, as editor.

Members-at-large of the Prudential committee are Varner and Mike Brown of Atlanta.



RIGHT CAMPUS . . . Wrong pew—temporarily at least. The old First Presbyterian Church organ resides in disorder in the PC gym as it awaits the completion of the new Belk Auditorium. The instrument, a gift of the local church, will be repaired and renovated when it is installed in the new structure.—Autry Photo.

Editor Appoints Blue Sock Staff

Graham Edmunds of Decatur, Ga., has been appointed as Managing Editor of The Blue Stocking, Editor Martin Chitty announced this week.

Edmunds previously served the staff as feature editor.

John Craig of Charlotte was named to the associate editor position, moving to this position from the news staff.

Selected to be Sports Editor was Bob Stevens of Orangeburg. Stevens gained first-hand experience as a member of the sports staff last semester.

Replacing Edmunds as feature editor will be "Flash" Gordon of Waynesboro, Va.

The important job of News Editor has been handed to Murray White of Fort Mill. He will be assisted by John Elrod, news director.

Allen Freeman of Atlanta, will continue as copy editor.



Students watch as the U. S. Army Cavalcade of Progress display set up shop late Wednesday afternoon. Nearly 1500 people, including area high school students, viewed the exhibit during its one-day stand at PC.—Autry Photo.

Housing Movement

Repercussions Felt After Fraternity Suite Blaze

The Presbyterian College campus reverberated this week with repercussions from the recent blaze in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity suite. The February 18 "Beatnik Ball" suddenly ended in minor tragedy when a concrete pot filled with sand and burning alcohol exploded. Six persons received burns. According to doctors' reports the burns were of a minor nature. Quick thinking at the time of the fire by several present prevented more damage to life and property.

One of the walls was ignited and the Clinton Fire Department and the fraternity members quickly ripped out the covering and extinguished it. This action brought to view a mass of naked live wires. The fire chief stated that the wiring was some of the worst he had seen and was amazed that it was not the cause of the fire.

Campus Maintenance supervisor Baety tore out the wiring the next day and condemned the suite due to the ceiling which he described as being in a stage of near collapse.

Pi Kappa Alpha president Billy Hagood said today that the Administration has been "most understanding" in the matter. "The fire has pointed up the need for examinations of our fraternity housing problem and the Administration is making steps in that direction."

Hagood went on to say that his fraternity does not plan to reoccupy the suite, but to hold their meetings elsewhere on campus temporarily.

The IFC this week set up a committee on housing, which is headed by Hagood. "A meeting of representatives of all fraternities will probably be held the first of next week on this matter," he stated.

A reflection of campus opinion shows renewed hope for better fraternity housing. Most fraternities on campus have expressed a desire in working with the school's administration in arriving at a workable plan.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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The Lack of Democracy

Fraternities are a student organization.

True, it is necessary that they come under the jurisdiction of the faculty; however, it seems that when an important matter concerning the function of the fraternities is brought up for decision, the two groups of their representatives should make the decision or at least have some voice in the matter.

This week the Interfraternity Committee on Fraternities decided to raise the ban on membership from fifty to sixty-five. The Inter-Fraternity Council was not consulted in this, nor learned of the matter until in time to inform their representative organizations.

It should be obvious to the committee and to those who support the ban before them, that participants in any decision must be in judgment than a mere observer.

The title "advisory" could certainly denote an advising and counseling capacity. Looking at the situation from the student's view, and in the light of the decision, it seems that the purpose of the committee was forgotten.

The fifty member limitation was put into effect last year with the purpose of strengthening smaller fraternities. This purpose was being realized, but as yet it has not had time to attain complete success. Fifteen additional members to these smaller organizations would do much to equalize the heretofore unbalanced situation, but this increase in the larger fraternities will only serve to strengthen an already out of proportion political clique.

We feel that before it is too late, that the faculty committee should rescind its decision and place the matter in the hands of the IFC for consideration.

Misfortune Gives Hope

Quite often a misfortune brings about an improvement.

It is now time for the fraternities themselves to realize their responsibility in taking the necessary safety precautions and to formulate necessary fire escape facilities.

The Clinton Fire Department was emphatic in pointing out the fact that faulty wiring was not the cause of the recent fire scare; however, it would be foolish to assume that fraternity housing is ideal. We feel confident that this situation has been given more thought by those in a position to do so. Perhaps now there is hope.

With Plans - A Salute

A students' publication containing the necessary facts of interest is the plan of the new Blue Stocking staff. We realize the responsibility which has been placed upon us. It is our goal to fulfill this obligation and to retain the long respected tradition of this publication.

To retiring Editor Varner and his staff we heartily extend a well deserved pat on the back. Theirs was a job well done as their All-American paper certifies. They have set the pace; our aim is not to falter.

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Shades of Freud

Prophetic Visions of Pagan's Progress

Mother of Miseries." I said to myself as I lay in bed with the bad Asiatic blues. "Fever in the morning, fever all through the night."

My mama mixed me a "Terpin Hydrate on the Rocks," which I drank while crunching some of Miss Bob's delicious capsuled aspirins. Soon I was asleep and in the midst of a feverish nightmare, or maybe it was a prophetic vision.

In this dream I lay in a hospital bed suffering. I had been plagued by attendants so much that whenever someone knocked on my door, I shouted in delirium, "Friend or Enema?"

Meanwhile, back in the dream, I was having my sheets changed by a beautiful nurse who had recently shafted me. As she pulled the sheets out from under me and stood them up against the wall, she fl... out of the bed onto the fl... dentally.

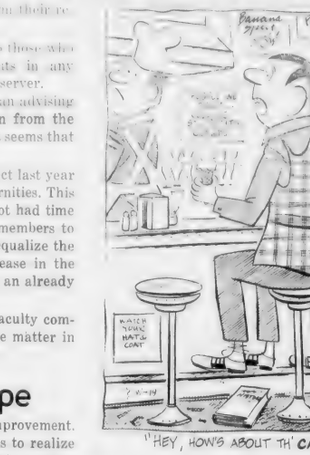
The impact caused ... relapses, ruptures, and ... bunch of other medical ter... wiped my blood off for ... as I lay dying, she ... cously. I smiled bravely ... coly said, "You have ... life. Go. I forgive ... groomed, laughted ... pired.

After death I rode down ... narrow highway in a ... bus. Along the road ... "Jesus saved." The sign ... was Death," and "Eternity ... Then there was a road marke... ing, "Fort Benning on the ... Hell one and one-half miles ... Hell was across the River Styx ... Benning, but actually they ... incorporated. Anyhow, we ... Hell.

As he drew nearer we s... boards along the highway r... "Go to Hades, located in th... hills of the beautiful Appa... Mountains," and "For the f... liberal sins training, attend ... We followed a "One-Way" s... entered.

On the left was the Adm... tion Building, where bald ... men stood on the steps and ... ridiculously. Further along ... vided highway that led thro... institution was the Science H... Spencer Inferno. At the en... long strip (Margo's) of gra... Nausea Hall, with several ... buildings located around it.

After this unfortunate dre... awoke to find myself in ... Smyth B section. Learn from ... rible experience dear sinn... REPENT!!



"HEY, HOW'S ABOUT TH' CATSUP?"

An Invitation

Chimney Height In Writing

With a new administration there is always a turnover in personnel. So it is with the Blue Stocking. This column hopes to appeal to the leisure reader. We can't promise what will be in it but we will try to please the reader. Many times in the course of the day on any college campus there will be events that would be great material for satire, personal essay, and short fiction. All these things go unnoticed or, to be more precise, go unused. This column wants to use these things, for each of them may very well be "once-in-a-life - time" happenings. Therefore, to use good editorial langauge, we will hold this column open for anyone who feels he has something to say in a literary way.

The title of this column was taken from a letter that Hawthorne wrote in which he said the writer must not be in the clouds nor in the streets, but at chimney height where he can use the freedom of fiction to express life.

Now here is a threat. If there are no takers for this space it will be filled with the things that are written at this desk and the desks of my staff. Here is the chance for those who have condemned the feature writers of the past to see if they are as good as their criticism. We hope that we may find some literary talent and help to give experience to this talent.

LIFE IN SMYTH

A Handful of Haiku

i

The dorm
is as warm
as the womb,
as removed
as the tomb
from the storm.

ii

Each suite
(10 square feet)
though unmeet
is complete
with aesthete
and athlete,
quasi-beat.

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Daft Definitions

A COORDINATOR is a ... brings organized chaos out ... mented confusion.

A CONFERENCE is a ... men who, individually, can ... ing, but as a group can ... decide that nothing can be ...

A STATISTICIAN is a ... draws a mathematically ... line from an unwarranted ... tion to a foregone conclusion.

The GREEKS

... Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Following election of officers this week, the Brothers of Alpha ... Phi recognized past president and alumnus Roger Sumner. The Br... discussed the social plan for the second semester.

THETA CHI

With the Military Ball Weekend coming up March 4-5, Beta Pi's ... plans for several parties during the weekend of the dance. The pl... are working toward the completion of the pledge project.

SIGMA NU

Reports of the pledge trips were given. The boys that went to ... Carolina sure did have a pleasant trip.

The intramural team seems to be picking up much to Coach ... liking. We're looking for great things from these boys.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting Tuesday night final preparations were ... for the Military Ball Dance Weekend.

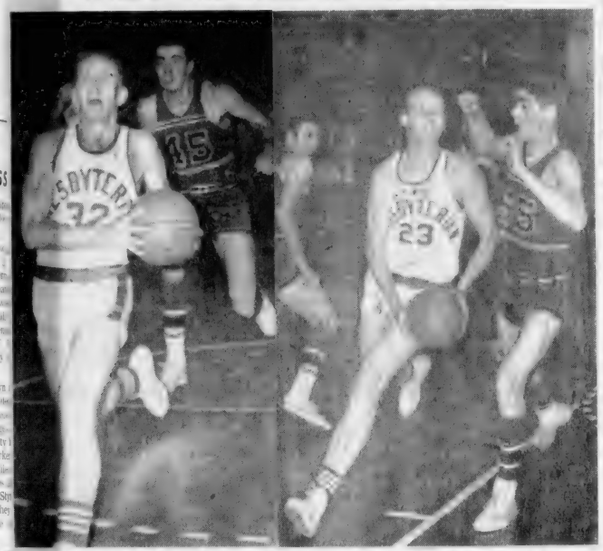
Congratulations were extended to our new pledge, Lovell Smith. ... congratulations were voiced to our basketball team for their fine ... up to now.

KAPPA ALPHA

At Beta Pi's weekly meeting some dicussion was given to the ... pledge party which will be held some time in the near future. Also ... interest was stimulated in proposals contributed by Brother Jack ... dall.

Many thanks are expressed for the support of Coach Wood and ... Ghosts during their intramural season. Much thought and consid... were placed on parties for the Military Ball Weekend.

Where The Heck Is The Basket?



That elusive net seems to have disappeared by the expressions on the faces of these Blue Hose roundballers. At left, Billy Ray Ladd open-mouthingly starts for the basket, while a little later, Jack Williams bites his lip and shoots for a score in spite of a Belmont Abbey guard.—Autry Photo.

Little Four Play Slated Tonight; Greenville Courts Site of Action

• Hose Will Meet Flying Fleet

by Sonny BuBose

It's all over! All over but the tournament shouting, that is, in South Carolina's Little Four Basketball Tournament, being staged in Greenville this year for the first time. It begins tonight and runs through tomorrow night in Greenville's new Memorial Auditorium.

Wofford clinched the pennant without a loss in the conference and goes into the tourney with a 19-5 over-all season record. The Terriers, with their best chance to reach the NAIA national finals at Kansas City in 11 years and playing the role of defending tourney champions, will definitely go into the tournament as the favorite. Newberry and Erskine tied for second with 3-3 records in loop play while our own Blue Hose draw up the rear with no wins and six losses in league play.

In tonight's opening round the Flying Fleet of Erskine and the Indians of Newberry clash in the first game at 7:30 with Woford meeting Presbyterian at 9:30 in the second game.

All four teams advance to the finals tomorrow night with tonight's winners clashing for the tourney title at 9:30 and tonight's losers playing at 7:30 to determine the third and fourth place finishers. The tourney winner goes on to District 32 NAIA play against a North Carolina small college team. The goal will be a berth in the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City.

Wofford's Terriers, guided by veteran coach Gene Alexandre, a man noted for turning out top-notch basketball aggregations, have alread placed Bill Barbee and Trap Hart, both senior forwards, on the All-Little Four 1959-60 team selected by a vote of its coaches.

Barbee leads the Terriers with 468 points for a 21.2 average. He has also picked off 12.7 rebounds per game. Hart has tallied 367 points for a 16.6 average. Hart, Terrier captain from Greenwood, has 14.5 rebounds per game.

Newberry's Indians, coached by Tom Quinn, have an over-all 12-11 record and could prove the biggest threat to Wofford's defending champions.

The Indians' big scoring guns, Carl Short and Tom Gallagher, were named to the All-Little Four first team.

Erskine's Flying Fleet, under the leadership of Coach Red Myers, has come along fast in recent weeks to show a 14-3 mark.

John Keenan and Frank Blanton, Fleet co-captains, were named to the All-Little Four second team.

Forward Bob Stratton, averaging 24.1 points per game, sparks the Presbyterian Blue Hose, who go into the tourney with a 3-14 over-all record. Bob was named to the All-Little Four first unit.

Netmen Prepare For Rugged '60 Lineup

"The team is working much harder than last year and the over-all spirit is high."

These were the recent words of tennis coach Jim Leighton. "Our doubles are shaping up much better and, as a group, the boys have made more improvements over this period of two weeks than at any other time."

Those vieing for net positions are Hoffman, Wilson, Greenslade, Elliott, Stone, Caviness, Frampton, Hope, Hagood, Turner, Waters, and McGirt.

Throughout the 1960 season the netmen will face many of the country's top-rated teams.

Clyde's Boys

Horsehide, Hickory Limb Men Swing Into Spring Workouts

by Leland Vaughn

As the baseball season ... to a close this weekend it will once more be time for the PC Blue Socks to take to the field.

The Blue Socks in facing a tough 19-game schedule will be out to improve their 5-11 record of 1959.

One of the main problems of this year's team will be trying to fill the positions left by the hard-hitting keystone combination of Paul Chastain and Tony Benson. Graduation also cost the services of first baseman Ted Leahy and center fielder Ray Hodge.

The nucleus of this year's team will be formed around the returning lettermen, but several new faces in the lineup will be counted upon heavily when the "horse hide and hickory limb" swing into action on Young Field.

The pre-season lineup finds the infield basically sound with at least two capable players at each position, battling it out for a starting berth in the lineup. At third base, we find hard-hitting Bill Sease, who will be backed up by talented Jimmy Rakestraw.

Harold Raeford and Harvey Blanchard will be counted on to share the duties at shortstop. Raeford ended the 1959 season with a .390 batting average and was the second leading batter in the Little Four.

Wayne Godfrey will be expected to take over the duties at second base. At first base we find Charlie Howard and southpaw Jerry Chitty vieing for the initial sack.

Ed Jackson will return to his job of "fly chasing" in the outfield. Freshman outfielder, Edison Fairey is expected to see plenty of action in the Blue Sock lineup. Other members of the squad who can be counted on for outfield duty when needed are Harvey Blanchard, Harold Raeford, Paul Love, and Bill Sease.

The pitching corps this year is expected to be much stronger than last year's hard luck pitchers. Re-

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Run... Of the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

In the coming year this sports staff will attempt to bring to your, our readers, a thorough and full coverage of all sports events concerning this campus. Our purpose is that we may bring to you the sports you want to read.

Memorial Auditorium in Greenville will be the site of the Little Four Basketball tournament this year. In this splendid gymnasium we pick the Wofford Terriers to repeat their championship performance of last year. The Newberry Indians will square off against the Flying Fleet of Erskine at 7:30 Friday, the 26th. We will have to go with the Indians in this one since they have previously defeated the Fleet twice in regular season play.

The hustlin' Blue Hose, with a record seven wins, two losses, ... tangle with the number one seeded Wofford Terriers. We ... hoping for the PC'ians, let's face it, the Terriers have got it.

Saturday night we will go with Wofford over N... and pull for the Blue Hose in an upset over Erskine.

Let's support our team at Greenville on Saturday. The games ... at 7:30 both nights.

Comments have been made previously that the ... swimming pool. It seems a shame that the ... much of the school year.

If granted use of the pool a swimming team could be formed. Show your interest in this idea by contacting Mr. Irvin Montgomery.

The intramural basketball league is drawing to a sizzling close. The Pi Kappa Alpha's are still on top, but they've won a couple of close ones.

The KA's, Sigma Nu, and the Raiders should be the cause for a very exciting tournament. With only one or two more games for each team, the tournament is just around the corner.

Bob Stratton and Mickey Long will take the floor for the Blue Hose their last time this weekend. Both have been very valuable to our roundball team. Stratton's excellent shooting eye has made him consistently one of the stop scorers of the state. Mickey's versatility at all positions has made him a real asset to the team. Both players will be sorely missed next season.

Top Teams Listed

Intramural Squads Battle For Top League Standings

The 1960 Intramural Cagers are battling it out right down to the wire.

With 25 games remaining, tourney time will be made up of the top four teams. The first round action will see the first and fourth placed teams clash in the first double-header. The second games of the first round will consist of the second and third placed teams.

These top four places are being held as of now by Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, the Falcons, and KA.

Pi Kappa Alpha remained undefeated as they outclassed the Kappa Alpha five, 39-27.

The Sigma Nu's had their work cut out for them as they downed Bob Collins and his Raiders, 33-25. The Raiders and the Chinese Bandits remain a whole game out of fourth place, held by the Falcons. Each team has approximately two games left and anything may happen.

The standings for the 1960 Intramural squad are as follows:

Team	W	L
PiKA	9	0
Sigma Nu	7	2
Kappa Alpha	7	2
Falcons	6	3
Raiders	5	3
Chinese Bandits	5	3
Sad Sacks	4	4
Beatniks	3	5
Pi Kappa Phi	3	6
Confederates	2	6
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	7
Beacon Bandits	1	10
Independents	0	8

Linksters Expect Improved Season

Behind the coaching of Dr. John Stevenson and the scoring of Max Clyburn, captain of the 1958-59 golf team, the 1960 linksters expect to improve last year's record.

Returning from last spring's squad are Logan Porter, Max Clyburn, Frank Sells, and Harry and Hexie Mellonoid. A number of new prospects including Owen Ravenel, Ken Acker, Allen Pitts, C. J. Ray, and Cliff Saverance are warming up their putters in hopes of a hot season this year.

The 1960 season is not yet complete, but some of the opposition for the tea mwill be provided by Wofford, The Citadel, Furman, and the University of South Carolina.

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What happens after you shove the tray through. The first step in the dirty dish's trip through the dishwasher.—Autry Photo.



"What—again?", Belton Jackson seems to be saying as Don Hendrix and Don Dunlap calmly dish out more.

Dual Role at Judd

Students And 'Domestics'

The words of the beatnick poem seem to fit the job that about twenty students do every day. "Watching humanity walk by in all their curious shoes." These students are those employed in the ancient and honorable food service, "hired help." Few students realize what goes into the easy job of working either on the line or in back on the dish-washing machine.

At 6:30 the faithful servant of the student (few students, for very few show up for breakfast) climbs out of peaceful repose and dons the costume of the domestic. They do not gripe nor do they want to hear gripes at 7:30 in the morning. Bob Smith, the bearded sage of the lunch time, put this wish into very good words. This is a quote. "I would enjoy working behind the lunch line if it were not for the complaints. (Bob is being polite in calling what he hears complaints). We don't cook the food, we only serve it."

There is the leader among the hard-working class. This is the checker who sits at the head of the line and looks disinterested. We will quote one of these "workers," Neil Barnett. "The regularity of meals is very boring, a bigger room worker." There is a question raised here. Is the checker a lunch room worker? Of course we are joking because if it were not for the checker there would be no one to serve the food, no one to make sure the line opens on time and no one to count the money.

If it were not for the garbage men the world would be full of garbage. This ancient axiom is true about the students who work in the back. Please have a little consideration for these men. For boys do not remain boys very long under the conditions that are present in the back. It is not an enjoyable evening to have trays thrown at you from 5:30 to 7:30, says Roy Autry ,one of the men that work in the hard-working team. "The lunch room staff works as a team behind the line."

Top Ten Intramural Players Are Listed

Hill, PiKA	13.4
Joyner, KA	13.0
Keith, Raiders	12.1
Gibson, Raiders	11.8
Sain, Beatniks	11.6
Acker, Independents	10.7
Nettles, KA	10.6
Bennett, PiKA	10.4
Collins, Raiders	10.3
Parker, Owl Snacks	10.1

Horsehide, Limb

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turning to the mound are Bill Dobbins, Jimmy Howell, Jerry Chitty, Ken Gardner, and Harvey Blanchard. Newcomers Paul Love and Eddie Hall are being touted upon arrival as top flight prospects and needed help during the tough schedule.

The catching duties will be handled this year by Sonny DuBose, with Leland Whitaker and Bobby Hafner.

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Living Endowment Totals 1959 Giving

Annual giving produced $38,104 as a Living Endowment for Presbyterian College during 1959, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said that 763 alumni and friends had joined in contributng this amount, which is the equivalent of an annual interest on an annual investment of more than $760,000.

A total of 663 alumni donated $26,370 to PC last year in a giving effort which more than doubled their highest figures of any previous year. One hundred non-alumni parents and friends added $11,734.

The donors represented just over 20 per cent of Presbyterian's total alumni group, and this mark also formed a new record.

Blue Stocks Firing In Carolina Match

The Blue Stocks fired today in the Western Carolina Little Four Conference against Wofford, Furman, and Davidson. PC won the match last year, but Davidson was expected to win.

A trophy is to be awarded to the team with the highest win-loss average and one to the individual with the highest yearly standing average.

Last fall, the coach predicted the average of the team to be 247 by this time of the school year. The team average now stands at 275.6. The squad rates an 8th slot in a field of 75 colleges.

Chimney Height

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as the sky.

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little pain.

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A roach
may encroach
now and then
(so may sin).
What the hell?
All is well
until then.

"I was fighting mad . . ."

Too often the innocent suffer when temper's at the wheel! When another driver burns you up—cool off! Losing your head can cost you control of your car, make an innocent party a victim of your spite. Last year traffic accidents brought death to 37,000 people, painful injuries to hundreds of thousands more. Too many were innocent victims of good drivers who momentarily let emotion blindfold judgment. When *all* your mind's on driving, you'll be a safer driver.



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Fifth Edition

Choir Presses New Albu

Gloria Deo, the choir's new recording, will soon be available in the canteen to the student body at a special reduced rate. This fifth edition of choir recordings is the latest in a series that began ten years ago. Dr. Patte says it is the finest.

Tapes were made by Chris Patte, in association with WPCC. Chris Patte taped the numbers in the choir room and at the Greenwood Presbyterian Church. The PC choir room was designed by Dr. Patte for good acoustics. RCA-Victor Custom Record Division pressed the record.

Copyrights have been secured, and the record will be sold at Presbyterian book stores and record shops throughout the southeast. The first side consists of serious sacred numbers. This is backed with a side of rousing Negro spirituals.

In April the Choir leaves for its annual spring tour which will include concerts in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia, and with three in the Washington, D. C., area. While spending the three days in Washington, the group expects to visit many national government sights and historical monuments. Dr. Edouard Patte is in his thirteenth year as conductor of the PC group which is well known throughout the South, and in Arlington, Va., the choir will be under his direction for the five-hundredth time.

Two previously tentative dates are now officially scheduled. They



Dr. Edouard Patte examines one of the first copies of the PC Choir album. The record goes on sale this week in stores throughout the South. Auditions to include a morning presentation April 24 in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Greenville, and a evening engagement on May 1 at the Broad Street Methodist Church in Clinton.

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Religious Emphasis Week Begins Tuesday; Annual Event Features Seminar Classes

Four Top Speakers To Highlight Observance

Miss Ina McDonald, member of the SCA Cabinet, announced this week the final plans for the 1959-60 REW at Presbyterian College. The speakers this year are Dr. Lawrence I. Stell, Charlotte; Rev. Glenn Dorris, Anderson; Chaplain O. Z. White, Due West; and Rev. William R. Stevenson, Tryon, N. C.

Religious Emphasis Week will be held March 8-10, and the theme of the program will be "Choose Ye This Day."

Dr. Lawrence I. Stell will open the days of religious thought with a talk in the chapel in Neville Hall on Tuesday night, March 8, at 7:30. Following this talk, there will be a reception in Douglas House open to the students. This is to offer an opportunity for everyone to meet the speakers.

On Wednesday night the Rev. Dorris of Anderson's Central Church will speak in the chapel at 7:30. On Thursday night, Chaplain O. Z. White of Erskine College, will be the speaker at the evening program.

Seminar Classes will be conducted on both Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday they will begin at 9:30 and run until 9:30, and from 11:30 until 12:30. Thursday's seminars will be from 8:30-9:30 and 10:30-11:30.

Following the Wednesday night talk by the Rev. Glenn Dorris there will be fraternity discussion groups led by the speakers. Mr. White will meet with Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi; Dr. Stell with Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu; Rev. Dorris with Pi Kappa Alpha; and Rev. Stevenson with Alpha Sigma Phi. Non-fraternity men are welcome in the fraternity suites to listen to the speaker of their choice.

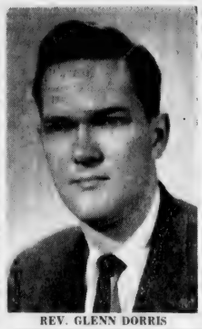
NOTICE!

All seniors interested in signing up for job placement interviews contact Charles Howard or Bob Bean.

Manassas, Va., School Board, March 8.
Deering-Milliken, March 10.
Belk-Hudson, March 16.

The faculty has been requested to keep class work at a minimum, so students who attend the seminars won't fall behind in their work. The

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REV. GLENN DORRIS



REV. WILLIAM R. STEVENSON

SCA Selects Candidates; Ard, Smith, Varner Chosen

• Election Set for Thursday

Evin Varner, Bob Smith, and Paul Ard were named this week by the Student Christian Association Cabinet as nominees for SCA president. Elections have been set for Thursday, March 10. The ballot box will be located in the Douglas House lounge from 8 until 2.

One of the three nominees will step into the shoes of Dick Wood, senior of Greer. Nominations and election of the remaining officers of the SCA will follow next week.

Evin Varner, of Bennettsville, has served as publicity chairman of the SCA Cabinet. Past editor of **The Blue Stocking**, he holds office in Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Bob Smith of Atlanta, a pledge of Kappa Alpha Order, has been active in Westminster Fellowship, serving as program chairman this past year. Currently Business Manager of **The Blue Stocking**, he is a member of the Ministerial Club.

Paul Ard, also of Atlanta, is a member of the Blue Hose varsity basketball squad. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he has held class offices.

Soulima Stravinsky In Concert Here

Soulima Stravinsky, concert pianist, will visit Presbyterian College next Friday, March 16. Mr. Stravinsky ,who made his first debut at the age of twenty, was born in Lusanne, Switzerland, and studied piano and composition under such eminent teachers as Alexander Napravnik, Isidore Philipp and Nadia Bonlanger.

The European engagements of Mr. Stravinsy have covered most of the continent. In this country and Canada, he has appeared with major orchestras and has played numerous recitals. It's hardly necessary to mention that he is the foremost exponent of the piano music of his father, the noted composer Igor Stravinsky.

Mr. Stravinsky has always been interested in teaching and is a permanent member of the music faculty of the University of Illinois.

In addition to being a concert pianist of interneational standing, Mr. Stravinsky's professional activities have naturally led him to lecturing. Whether performing at the piano or giving illustrated lectures, his programs present to his audiences cultural enlightment as well as the immediate pleasure of the performance.

IFC Favors Raise Of Fraternity Limit

In the recent vote as to whether the fraternities at PC should have a maximum membership of 65 or not, the IFC voted 4-2 in favor of this plan.

The IFC will not sponsor a Spring Dance this year as has been done in the past. Most fraternities will have their respective dances as of the present on the second weekend of May. The reason the annual dance is not scheduled is because many non-fraternity men did not come to the dance. so the fraternities believe it will be cheaper and more reasonable to have their individual dances at this time.

This weekend the Douglas House is cheduled to be open during the intermission for refreshments. On Saturday night, of course, the fraternities will have their respective dances and it will be according to each fraternity as to whether the dance will be open or closed.

Theta Chi Average Leads Fraternities

Theta Chi fraternity achieved an average quality point ratio of 1.62 for the first semester of 1959-60, thereby leading the five other national fraternities which are represented on campus in scholastic standing. Having 13 members, brothers and pledges, Theta Chi's earned a total of 21.10 points.

Next in line was Pi Kappa Alpha with a QP ratio of 1.47. A total of 76.65 was earned by the 52 members.

Coming in third, Alpha Sigma Phi compiled a QP ratio of 1.39. With a membership of 26, the Alpha Sigs totaled 36.21 points.

Kappa Alpha, with 36 members, earned a QP ratio of 1.45 and a total of 48.54 points.

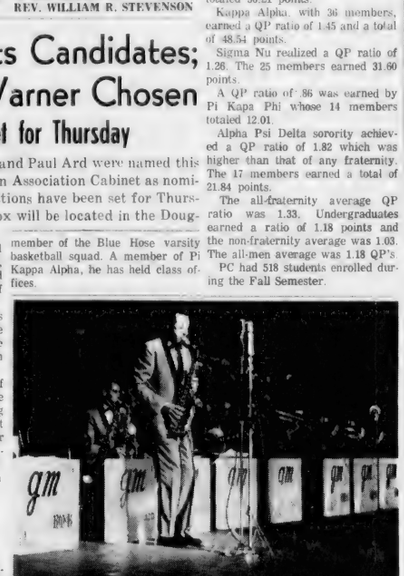
Sigma Nu realized a QP ratio of 1.26. The 25 members earned 31.60 points.

A QP ratio of .86 was earned by Pi Kapa Phi whose 14 members totaled 12.01.

Alpha Psi Delta sorority achieved a QP ratio of 1.82 which was higher than that of any fraternity. The 17 members earned a total of 21.84 points.

The all-fraternity average QP ratio was 1.33. Undergraduates earned a ratio of 1.18 points and the non-fraternity average was 1.03. The all-men average was 1.18 QP's.

PC had 518 students enrolled during the Fall Semester.



The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, will be appearing tonight at the Military Ball. Lenny Hambro is the featured saxaphone player. This is the first appearance of a big-name band at PC in many years.

Snow Fails to Stop Snow As Miller Band Plays On

Whether Glenn Miller's music and band plays in a crowded night club or within the bleak walls of a brick armory, it still retains the warmth, and its haunting melodies still linger, just as they did thirty years ago.

Miller was always obsessed with the idea of having his own band and in 1937 he took his first band on the road. By the following January it had disbanded, and by April, 1938, he was on the road with his second band. This one lasted. In the summer of 1939 he opened his own club, The Glenn Island Casino, but from his April recordings of "Moonlight Serenade" and "And the Angels Sing," it was acknowledged by all that Glenn Miller was the high priest of jazz!

The war came and Miller disbanded his civilian band to organize an Air Force Band. From this band came the new military march music with a swing. Perhaps the sobbing audience which packed the house for his last performance had a premonition of the 1944 Christmas headlines: "Major Glenn Miller, director of the Air Force Band, is missing on a flight from England to Paris; it was announced today . . . no trace of the plane has been found." The Glenn Miller U. S. Air Force Band went on the air as scheduled on Christmas afternoon, led by one of Miller's closest friends, Ray McKinley.

For the people who remembered Miller from the war and the new followers of the high priest, the Miller Band had to come to life again. Ray McKinley was the only man to organize it and take it to the people.

Mrs. Chapman At WF Sunday Night

Mrs. Fountain I. Chapman, well known on the PC campus, returned last Thursday as guest speaker to the Ministerial Club. This was the first of five visits planned to take place during this semester.

On Sunday, March 6, Mrs. Chapman will speak to the Westminster Fellowship at the First Church. Perhaps it is of some significance that this meeting comes on the eve of Religious Emphasis Week, for it was through this medium that students first became aware of Mrs. Chapman. During the weeks she was here for this program in '58 and '59, she became personal friends with several of the students and has, through them, kept in continuous touch with the college.



MRS. FOUNTAIN I. CHAPMAN

The remaining three visits will be a continuation of the discussion which she began with the Ministerial Club. While these dates are not yet set, they will be planned this weekend.

As an assistant to two of Charlotte's eminent psychiatrists, her duties and capabilities take Mrs. Chapman to the many hospitals and churches of Charlotte as well as conducting various discussions and programs to organizations of her vicinity. It may be of interest to PC'uns that she is one of the six speakers to be at the South Carolina Student Christian Association Retreat to be held this spring at Camp Harmony.

Having received her education at the University of Chicago, Mrs. Chapman has now been in medical work for twenty-two years.

Along with the many responsibilities of her work, Mrs. Chapman also serves as president of the Charlotte Family Life Council. This is the largest division of the national organization in the southeast and Mrs. Chapman is the youngest president in the history of the entire organization.

In some unexplainable way, Mrs. Chapman has found the talent and opportunity to include the challenge of marriage and motherhood into her busy life—in a quite successful manner.

Her two daughters, Rebecca and Suzan, will also be guests of PC during the Military Ball Weekend.

Chemistry Award

The 1959-60 Freshman Chemistry Award has been awarded to Bobby Piephoff of College Park, Ga. The award, given annually to the freshman with the highest numerical average, consists of **The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics** published by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Ted Heintz of Anderson, received a semester award by virtue of his having the highest average of all freshmen and sophomores enrolled in General Physics.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Only Opinions Expressed

Editorials are opinions. The Blue Stocking editorials are the opinions of its staff. We will as much as humanly possible try to confine our opinions to the editorial page, and you as intelligent readers should regard all other parts of the paper as factual reporting of news.

We felt it not necessary to explain our editorial policy, as it would soon become evident in our writings.

However, due to the furore caused by last week's editorial, we will explain our stand.

As we write our editorials, we will keep foremost in mind Socrates' statement, "Let the speaker speak truly and the judge decide justly. . ."

The Blue Stocking does not claim to make any judgement for you. We state our own views and hope that you, the student, will think seriously about the issue in question and then decide for yourself.

We consider this an obligation which if fulfilled will do a small part in promoting an attitude which will benefit you, the student, now and also in later life.

Be Active ... Vote

There is an adage which says "Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

During the next week the Student Christian Association officers for the coming year will be elected.

In past campus elections the Student Council has been appalled at the lack of voting interest shown by the students.

The American college is a looking glass of our society and culture. It is a gathering together of many persons with different outlooks on life, different backgrounds, different hopes and plans. These people are fused together and from this body emerges the leaders of tomorrow.

We have a duty to perform to ourselves, to our school and to our nation. We must cultivate the good, reject the bad and come out better citizens.

We must be serious and take an active part in the things which affect us and our way of life. We need to participate more zestfully in campus elections.

In the light of this we urge that every student use his privilege to vote in the coming spring elections.

Locking Unnecessary

The Presbyterian intramural program has become one of the South's best.

Lately, however, the participants in this program and its spectators have found the gymnasium door locked and thus have been forced to climb into the windows.

We can find little excuse for the practice of locking this door and whether it is intentional or the result of carelessness we urge that for the benefit of the students, some arrangements be made for their entering the gymnasium.

A View From

Chimney Heights of Hollywood

By the time this article appears, the rush, the sweating and the dreading will be upon us. Tell me, how does it feel to get past Friday afternoon without getting a negative reply to the third try at getting a beauiful girl to come to the dance weekend.

I hope that blind date turned out alright. But you know those blind dates work both ways. My sympathy to the girls.

A Washington and Lee student once described a dance weekend as a trial marriage, he might have something there! I hope you enjoy the weekend and the music of Glenn Miller's band. I understand they are flying in—hope they make it.

This week, when all the queens are on the campus we thought it appropriate to have someone write on the land of queens, Hollywood. Malcolm McHargue has done a very good job with this topic. We hope that if anyone is of a different opinion they will write a rebuttal or if they have some other burden they wish to air they would contact the newspaper office in care of Chimney Heights. We will be more than glad to publish your works.

I have absolutely nothing against Hollywood. In fact, the local movie house is one of the few diversions in this town. What causes the bad taste in my mouth is the bombastic publicity that pelts the poor movie goer.

Someone once said of Hollywood, "It isn't a place, it's a state of mind." But I supose someone has said that about a lot of other places, too. Hollywood is, however, a place unto itself, oblivious, for the most part, of the rest of the country. If part of the U. S. was bombed by Russia or Italy, the only way Hollywood would ever find out would be by the falling off of movie attendance. The citizens of ol' "Tensil Town" are much more concerned with whose divorce is being finalized, and who will marry the divorcee when it is, or perhaps who jumped into a pool naked during a soiree.

Not all of the inhabitants of Hollywood are so publicity conscious. Some of them still refer to themselves as actors instead of "stars." Of course, there is much charity work done in Hollywood which is very laudable, but that does not wipe away the "Stars" and their actions.

Never traveling any farther west than Phoenix City, Ala., I had to get my information second hand. There are lying around my house, several copies of a slick-paged magazine with the catchy title of "Modern Screen." My personal bias also helped a great deal.

I suppose everyone has at one time or another read something concerning the highly publicized Eddie-Debbie-Liz affair. There were headlines such as "Why did Liz wreck Debbie's home?" Others such as "Liz breaks up perfect couple." It seems to me that any red-blooded American boy, and probably the rest of us, will agree that it is none of their business. In fact, made the obvious statement that there is no love between the two. I agree that Debbie Reynolds is not unattractive, but beside Miss Taylor she looks like what like Little Orphan Annie.

You really don't have to read movie magazines, it's much cheaper. Pick up a copy of some local newspaper and read Winchell's column. In one of his masterpieces of long ago he abbreviated the whole ing little vignette. It seems that Kim Novac, whom we all know, rented the greater portion of a New York apartment building for the sole purpose of housing a stay in that city. The two cats. Maybe it's my Scotch blood, but that does seem a little extravagant. But Miss Novak this isn't enough. This apparently had to have a view so that her little predatory monsters could look out and see the East River.

Something for the teenage boy, and probably the

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Letters to the Editor

Lack of Democracy?

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

Dear Editor:

The editor of last week's editorial, improperly headed, "THE LACK OF DEMOCRACY," certainly would not have written it in the light that he did if he had analyzed the concrete facts behind the decision. Neither the IFC, as a whole, nor the Faculty Committee on Fraternities was asked by any member of the paper staff to give their reasons or opinions concerning the change in the membership quota. The editorial staff should have looked before they leaped.

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The GREEKS

... Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

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PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Chapter have spent quite a bit of time and energy redecorating the room in anticipation of this weekend. Friday and Saturday nights the Pi Kapps will be having parties at Peck's Mary Lou Ranch, with only couples being admitted.

THETA CHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Psi Chapter were happy to meet Mr. Lawton Daughtry, an alumnus, at their regular meeting on Tuseday night. Final arrangements were made for the Military Ball Weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Officers of Alpha Psi Chapter for 1960-61 were formally installed this week by retiring leaders. The Brothers discussed plans for a meeting on extension next week with National Executive Secretary Ralph Burns. Two closed socials will highlight this Military Ball Weekend.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Dan McQueen, Jerry Chitty, Sonny Bubose, Hal Roberts, and Jack Fallow who were initiated into the brotherhood. Plans for the pledge party, Military Ball Weekend, and spring beach party were discussed. The Pledge project was given an extra boost by Brother Dougald

KAPPA ALPHA

Miss Lee Myers was elected KA Rose to represent Beta Pi Chapter at the Old South Ball March 18 and 19. Lee is the pinee of Brother Bill Norman. The Pledge Class has decided to make several improvements to the house as their project. Proposals were brought to the Brothers' attention to the effect of future jovial functions.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Welcome to new Pledges Allen Pitts, John Henderson, Bobby Collins, and Billy Piephoff, who were formally pledged Tuesday night. More congratulations to the tremendous effort of the basketball team, who remain undefeated with undisputed league leadership.

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Run... Of the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

No sportswriter can resist the temptation to pick an all this or that.

Well, we'll conform and come forth with our choice of an All-State basketball quintet.

UEC's Art Whisnant leads the group, being the key figure in the Gamesocks' most successful season in many years. Bill Barbee, leading scorer and playmaker for the Wofford Terries, secures a post on the quintet as a member of the state's winningest team. Furman places Dag Wilson on our All-State team. Wilson was a consistent high scorer and rebounder for the Paladins. Citadel's graduating "Whiz Kids" put Art Musselman aboard our team. Musselman has been the key player for The Citadel during the past four years. Our own Bob Stratton, leading scorer in the state, finishes our All-State five. Stratton led the state with a 24.1 average.

We pick Art Whisnant as player of the year in the state. Whisnant led South Carolina to win over such tough opponents as N. C. State, Duke, and UNC.

Coach of the year must go to Bob Stevens, new mentor of the South Carolina Gamecocks.

Action in Greenville this weekend wasn't quite as we expected. The Blue Hose lost a close one to Erskine after leading most of the game.

Congratulations to Bob Stratton, Mickey Long, and Jim Rakestraw on making the all-tournament team this year.

Wofford seems headed for Kansas City and the NAIA National finals. The Terriers defeated Catawba last Tuesday night.

Big news—the word is out that the swimming pool will be open as of March 16. Get out your trunks, boys, it's time to hit the water.

Intramural season is steadily drawing to a close. The season schedule will wind up next week, to be followed immediately by the tournament. Tournament play will be the same as last year—the top four teams in a double elimination playoff.

Several of the football players are on the injured list. Coach Jones is very skeptical about spring football practice.

Wofford Tops In Little Four; Fleet Edges Hose for Third

• Rakestraw, Long Lead Hose

Wofford's Terriers continued their mastery of all Little Four competition, but had to come from behind in the second half to overcome a very determined Newberry team. The Terriers downed the Indians 63-55 in the finals of the Little Four tournament.

Outstanding for Wofford were center Bob Waldrop of Taylors, and guard Boyce Berry of Spartanburg. Waldrop hit for 19 points and Berry followed with 16.

Wofford took the lead 53-51 with eight minutes remaining. Berry ringed two consecutive two-pointers which sealed the victory and put the Terriers out front, 57-53 with five minutes to go. Wofford then slowed the game down and made the win decisive.

Newberry trailed going into the second half 35-31. The Tribe had been behind by as much as seven points at times in the first 20 minutes.

Newberry's Charlie Gallagher sparked the Indians with an 18-point performance and brought excitement to the crowd of 1,500 as they closed in early in the second half, then went ahead 42-41 with 14:32 showing on the clock.

Later Carl Short stole the ball and went in for a layup to make it 47-all, and it began to appear an upset might be in the making. Wofford Coach Gene Alexander then sent Trap Hart back into action, however. Hart had been on the bench since midway in the first half because of four fouls. Hart returned with 8:30 left in the game. This seemed to give the Terriers the needed lift.

FLEET DEFEATS HOSE

Coming from 14 points behind in the last seven minutes, Erskine's Flying Fleet prevented an upset with an 80-78 victory over Presbyterian's Blue Hose in the last 10 seconds on John Keenan's push shot from the corner.

By defeating the PC'uns Erskine was able to wrap up third place in the Little Four Tourney.

Presbyterian took the lead with 2:07 left in the first half and jumped out to a 45-39 advantage at the intermission.

Erskine couldn't hit the first five minutes of the second half, and the shooting of Mickey Long and Jim Rakestraw had the Hose out front 63-49 with 7:18 left in the game.

The Fleet, then, went into a full court press. Ronnie Rice struck twice and reserve Mike Jordan connected on straight goals to give the Fleet a 74-74 tie as 2:52 remained on the clock. Keenan hit for Erskine and McGuire dropped one in for PC before Keenan tossed in the winning bucket with 10 seconds to play.

Frank Blanton and Rice, with 16 each, spearheaded the Fleet scoring along with Bill Ohlendorff, who hit for 15. Keenan finished with 13.

Jordan and Rice tallied 10 each and Blanton nine in the Fleet's second half rally.

Rakestraw led the Blue Hose with 20, and Long followed with 19

Hose Cinder Squad Looks to Good Year

Spring is coming soon and track season will be underway. There are high hopes for a successful season. Positions will be filled by:

Dave Morgan—100, 200 dash, Dick Shawn—440 dash, Belton Jackson—880, mile, broad jump, Bobby Beddingfield—100, 200, low hurdles, Bill Bartee—high hurdles, and Phil Jackson—high hurdles, 440 dash.

Also on the squad will be:

Billy Benton—pole vault, 100 dash, Gordon Stanley—discus, Ed Browder—shot put, Jon Vastine—javelin, Bobby Pate—100, 220 dash, Ronnie Hampton—440 dash, and Dave Parrish—high and low hurdles.

Filling out the ranks are:

Billy Ogden—shot put, Billy Eberhardt—440, broad jump, javelin, Bill Hill—high jump, Robert Sherrill—100 and 220 dashes, Ernie Redd—440 dash, and Billy Ray Ladd—880 dash.

Coach Vic Spooner starts his second full season at PC with the above squad. Fingers are crossed for a season with better results than last year's as a more experienced squad hits the cinders.



Pika's Ed Jackson zeros in the basket as KA's Nettles attempts to block.

Snow Gives Rest

Seniors Leave Grid Gap; Jones Seeks Fall Stars

"Let it snow!" That's been the cry of the Presbyterian grid squad now in the process of spring practice. However, it's far from the cry of head coach Frank Jones as the troubles continue to pile up on the Blue Hose squad.

Jones was having enough trouble trying to fill the gaps left by outgoing seniors, before the snow set in. Almost four weeks have passed since the first day of spring drills and Coach Jones finds that he has been outside only eleven days.

Filling the shoes of quarterback Bob Waters and halfback Bobby Pate, both headed for the professional ranks, is a mean backfield order. The loss of center Mac Copeland and tackles Bill Schofill and Cecil Morris presents problems also in the line.

Added to those headaches, a series of ailments to returning candidates has further depleted the practice situation.

Star fullback Bill Hill suffered a campus injury that will probably prevent his taking part in future spring drills. Guard Bill Sease, facing a minor operation, also is out. Freshman tackle Stewart Caldwell is out with a back injury.

As a result, halfback Ronnie Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C., who broke into the starting lineup in his freshman season last fall, is the only first stringer currently running in the backfield, and some key personnel shifts have taken place in the forward wall. Guards Bill Ogden and Sonny DuBose have been moved in the line and end Jimmy Kolb is getting a shot at a halfback slot.

Several newcomers are among the Hosemen this spring. Among the leading candidates are halfbacks Stacy Burton and Dan Powers, and end Jerry Hammock.

Coach Jones has given particular emphasis to quarterback work. He had drilled sophomores Joe Nixon of Carrollton, Ga., and Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga., constantly on their passing techniques in hopes of having them ready.

Weather Fires Curve To Blue Sackmen

With the ever existing problem of hazardous weather, the baseball outlook seems to be somewhat snowed in at present. The weatherman plays a very important role during the early spring workouts. With the opening game less than two weeks away, the team is in dire need of batting practice and fielding practice. At present only one outside practice has been held because of the weather conditions and the reworking of the infield and pitcher's mound. The team and catchers have been working out daily and the pitchers should be ready to take to the mound when the Catawba Indians visit the Blue Socks on March 16.

The opening day of practice found six freshmen candidates seeking positions on the team. They include infielders Butch Sain, C. J. Ray, and Phil Smith, along with outfielders Milton Fulton, Jack Crider, and Edison Fairey.



Howard Smith (left), and J. W. Abrams present the new intramural trophy to Irvin Montgomery, Director of Student Activities.

Intramural Trophy For Top Participant

Student Activities Director Irvin Montgomery announced this week that an intramural trophy will be given to the outstanding participant in intramural sports over his four-year stay at PC.

This award will not be obtained by participation alone, but also by the work of the individual in all phases of the Intramural Program. Howard Smith and J. W. Abrams will donate this award and make it possible annually to an outstanding senior.

Director of Student Activities, Mr. Montgomery, makes this challenge, "We sincerely hope this trophy will generate more interest in our Intramurals here at PC. Every individual has a chance of winning this trophy, so start now and work hard; maybe you will receive this notable award."

Tournament Time Nears; PiKAs Holding Lead

Tournament time is right around the corner in approximately two weeks. The top four teams will clash in what seems to be PC's best intramural tournament. Right now the top four teams are made up of Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Raiders.

This week's action saw Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu winning by large margins. The Raiders took a one-point thriller from the Sad Sacks to almost assure them a tournament berth

Scoring records fell this week on two occasions. Butch Sain of the Beatniks pumped 33 in, but the following night his record was broken by Pat Hall. Hall hit 41 points, hitting on jump shots from all around the key. Pi Kappa Alpha got their spirits lifted this week as "Big Bill" Hill seems as if he will be able to participate in 60's Big Four. Sigma Nu coasted along over Ken Acker's Independents, led by Stone and "Country" Vaughn. Vaughn hit 25 points while Stone sank 16

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Practicing for the big weekend dances, George Ragan, Julia Gray, Chris Wilson, and Billy Hagood make good use of the Charcoal Cellar.

Panic Button Blues

The Weekend Approaches

The weekend is here. The work and struggle that has led up to this shows its fruit. Now I'm not calling your date a fruit, but after trying six different girls, what do you expect? This Friday is the longest day of the year for me, because most of it was spent in the Post Office, waiting for that "Dear John" that usually plagues the day of the dance, but with luck it didn't come. Now from 4:00 to 7:30, the time my date arrives, comes the big sweat. What does she look like? I was a little under the weather when I met her several weeks before and all I could remember about her looks was her black dress and pointde teeth. I started asking some of my fraternity brothers that were with me the night I met her, what she looked like, but they had been too busy snaking on each other to remember. That did give me a hint, because as well as I could remember no one had tried to snake on me. Oh well, Charlie and Gene will always be there to boost my spirits if they run low.

I just remembered that I haven't gotten her a place to stay. I'd been too busy getting a date that I just plain forgot. I thought of Dr. K. A. Pink, blessed of the order, spiritual leader of the wayward student. He should be able to tell me of someone who would keep my date. I went to his study to ask him about this and he met me with upturned palm and was saying something about money. I immdeiately began to look for a way out when the train whistle blew and the good doctor shut his eyes and looked toward Heaven as if to gain strength against this worldly intrusion, so I quietly slipped out. I needed money more than he did, anyway. That was the last hope, guess I'll have to keep her in a motel. Now why didn't I think of that before.

Seven-thirty is coming closer, I kind of wish I hadn't gotten this date. I could have had much more fun with Old Grandma. I guess I was rushed into this by what you might call a Don Juan. You know, one of those boys that goes around bragging about all the girls that he had made love to, when you know that it is al talk. That old hymn, "Everybody that talks about Heaven, ain't going there," fits this guy perfectly.

I don't think I'll take a shower —self defense against her bad breath, anyway I got the word that the masculine smell attracts the the women. Well, H-Hour is here and I have to make the last minute preparations—die on straight, handkerchief, comb, cigarettes and the like. A good lover never goes unprepared.

Hope you have better luck than I do. I never seem to need these preparations. Well, there's always the refuge that many great men before me have used—the kind, gentle, wonderful gift of Bacchus.

Letters

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from 70% of the student body to 50% in 18 months. Consequently, the ruling was changed to sixty-five which was somewhat of a compromise for we still believe each fraternity should have the right to limit its membership as it sees fit.

Our fraternity feels that under the new ruling fraternities themselves will now have the right to choose their brothers. That's democracy, not the lack of it. The IFC has never had the power in such matters and, we hope, never will, without the consent from all fraternities.

WILLIAM M. HAGOOD,
President of Pi Kappa Alpha
IFC Representative

Cellar Adds Music For Ball Feasting

Underneath the canteen there is a small thriving business. The Charcoal Cellar that opened this last October, was the brainstorm of Mr. L. V. Powell. Operating exclusively for the student, the food is priced from twenty cents for a Happy Hot Dog, Fun in a Bun, and coffee for ten cents, to a Chef's Choice Tee Bone, Big and Beautiful for $2.50.

Chef Tommy was asked how business was and he said that though business was occasionally slow, a student, when he has the money, will come down for a leisurely meal.

The waiters are students and to quote the menu, "Don't insult our waiters . . . help is hard to find." These boys spend their evenings down in the cellar waiting on all types of customers—from members of the Board of Trustees to girls from town.

The Charcoal Cellar is available for parties, specializing in Birthdays and Anniversaries. Contact anyone in the Cellar if a reservation is desired.

Preparing for the Military Ball weekend, Mr. Powell plans to have a jukebox installed and a large amount of steaks on hand for heavy-eating dates.

RE Week

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faculty will, however, meet classes and call the roll. Those who are not there and who are not attending REW seminars will receive cuts. The night sessions are purely voluntary.

Dr. Stell was born in Dallas, Texas, and received his AB degree from Austin College and BD from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. His DD degree was conferred upon him by Austin College. He is now the pastor of Trinity Presbyterina Church in Charlotte and conducts a radio program over WBT each week entitled "Across the Minister's Desk."

Rev. Glenn Dorris received his undergraduate education at Emory University, and also received his BD degree from there. He holds a ThM degree from Union Theological Seminary. He is presently pastor of Central Presbyterian Church in Anderson, and writes a daily column for several newspapers in South Carolina and Georgia. Rev. Dorris is married and has three children.

Rev. William Stevenson was born in Pittsburgh, graduated from Maryville College and received his MA from Cornell University. He has a ThB degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. In 1947 he changed his ministerial standing to the Congregational Christian Churches from the Presbyterian Church.





Miss Roberta Chandler (left), and Miss Ruth Hawkins wi sponsors of Battle Group Commander Joe Hardin and Scabbar Blade President Jim Bennett.

Chimney Heights

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dents. One day while waiting for the Broadway (Clinton Broadway) to open, I was loitering in a local drug store. Not intending to buy anything I sauntered over to the magazine rack. After thumbing through the better publications I was down to GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and some movie magazines. Not wanting to look effiminate I picked up the latter. The first thing I read was the world-shaking announcement' "What you don't know about Rick Nelson." I thought probably I could go through life without knowing that, so I picked up another magazine. When I opened it, I read, "What you don't know about Dave Nelson." Looking for the nearest exit I saw the quizzical face of Ozzie Nelson peering at me from the cover of another magazine and under the picture read, "What I don't know about my two boys." I suppose there are many things under the sun unknown to man.

Some will continue to fill their appetites for trash by reading those movie magazine, but most of us won't. We will sit quietly munching our popcorn and gaze attentively at the big, big cinemascope screen while across it parades the Monroes and the Mansfields, the cut gowns winning the m of men and babies alike. The the Teenage Werewolves various other under-age m We feel a lump as the kid in the gut while the Marx John Wayne take the lea sneicker as the sophisticate and the sophisticated wom how much sophisticated s logue they can get by the But most of all we gasp 'Adult" movie really gets more out of life, see a mov

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Four Honorary Degree Recipients Named By Board of Trustees

• June Commencement Ceremonies

Presbyterian College will award honorary degrees to U. S. Senator J. Strom Thurmond, two ministers and a distinguished attorney at its 79th June, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

Senator Thurmond is to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree as part of the June 5 program. J. Graham Miller, PC alumnus and corporation attorney of New York City, also will be given the doctor of laws.

Honorary doctor of divinity degrees will go to the Rev. Allen McSween, pastor of the Starmount Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, N. C., and a Presbyterian College alumnus, and to the Rev. William I. Howell, assistant pastor of Atlanta's First Presbyterian Church.

Selection of the honorary degree recipients was made by the college board of trustees at its annual spring meeting on the campus.

President Brown pointed out that Thurmond, junior senator from South Carolina and former governor of the state, has been a close friend of Presbyterian College for the past decade. He has had an outstanding career in military service and politics, and carried four states as the 19481948 presidential candidate of the States' Rights Democratic party. A graduate of Clemson and a practicing attorney since 1930, Strom Thurmond served as a state senator for six years (1933-38) and then as circuit judge until his election to a four-year term as governor of South Carolina in 1947. He was elected to the U. S. Senate as a write-in candidate in 1954 to fill the unexpired term of Burnet Maybank, Sr., resigned according to promise in 1954 to place the office in a primary and was reelected without opposition.

Senator Thurmond served as an officer with the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II. He was awarded five battle stars and 16 decorations during five years of service, and he has remained active in the Reserve Officers Association since that time. He recently was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general in the U. S. Army Reserve.

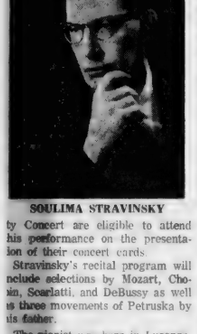
Graham Miller, who received his degree from Presbyterian College in 1924, is an outstanding lawyer who served as New York Assistant attorney-general under Tom Dewey in 1936-38 and again in 1943. He also has held the position of assistant U. S. attorney in the southern district of New York. He was associated with the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Lumbard of New York for nine years and has maintained his own practice since 1946. Miller received his law degree from Columbia University in 1930; a doctor of laws, from New York Univer-

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Famous Pianist To Perform Here

Concert Pianist Soulima Stravinsky, son of noted composer Igor Stravinsky, will give a performance on Clinton next Wednesday under the auspices of the Presbyterian College Fine Arts program.

The concert is scheduled for the Thornwell Orphanage Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. All persons holding membership in the Clinton Commun-



SOULIMA STRAVINSKY

ty Concert are eligible to attend his performance on the presentation of their concert cards.

Stravinsky's recital program will include selections by Mozart, Chopin, Scarlatti, and DeBussy as well as three movements of Petruska by his father.

The pianist was born in Lusanne, Switzerland, and studied under a series of eminent teachers before making his debut at the age of 20. His European engagements have covered most of the continent. Since his arrival in America, he has appeared with major orchestras, and has played numerous recitals throughout this country and Canada.

Soulima Stravinsky is widely recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti. His French background and his familiarity with the great masters of that country give him equal authority in all matters pertaining to French music. It is hardly necessary to mention that he is the foremost exponent of the piano music of his

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Fraternity Houses Future Possibility

Fraternity houses for all six fraternities may be a strong possibility in the near future.

Dr. Marshall Brown stated yesterday, "I mentioned to the Board of Trustees that there was some dissatisfaction over the present condition of the fraternities."

Dr. Brown also said that he felt confident of the Board's taking action on this matter, although nothing was definite.

The original plans of the school call for the fraternity houses to be built on the campus as it now stands. These plans show the houses situated in groups of threes.

Additions of land to the school are also expected in a long-range plan; however, these additions will not affect the fraternity housing.

Administrative officials have expressed definite interest in this problem and state that they are giving as much aid as possible.

Earlier in the week fraternity presidents met with the administration and were told the details of the setup as it now stands.

Tucson Boys Chorus Sings Here Tonight

The Tucson Boys Chorus will appear at the Thornwell Orphanage Auditorium on Friday, March 11. This will be the third performance of the season in the Community Concert series.

Chorus director, Eudarso Caso, native of England and graduate of Westminster School, has taught at some of the best private schools in England.

Mr. Caso first came to the United States in 1930 to follow a singing career, but in 1937 he was forced to retire to Arizona to regain his lost health. It was while in Arizona that he started a boys chorus. Today his boys travel to all parts of the United States. In 1955 the chorus made its first foreign tour and its second tour is planned for this spring.

During the summer the boys attend a session at the Little Outfit Cattle Ranch in Southern Arizona. There they got musical training for the next season and take part in full routine of ranch life. All the boys are accomplished horsemen. In last year's annual Tucson Rodeo the chorus won a special award for the best organized riding group. Thier first year participation brought them the grand prize.

White Closes '60 REW; Attendance Termed Good

Using the parable of the talents, Chaplain O. Z. White brought the 1960 Religious Emphasis Week to a conclusion last night in Neville Chapel. "Why did our Lord put the one talent man on the spot?", he asked, "Usually he is the hero." The answer lies, he said, in the fact that bigness many times is far from enough and the little man often has large possibilities. God is tremendously concerned with the little man who often hides behind his littleness. Removing the "halos" of the Biblical saints, one can find men who began as little men but, with the grip of God, they became the greatest heroes of all time, the Erskine counselor went on to say.

Wednesday night, Rev. Glenn Dorris of Central Presbyterian Church, Anderson, spoke on "Our Religious Boom." "America has witnessed a tremendous upsurge of interest in Religion," he said. "But there are many criticisms of this interest." Citing the danger of a movement that has created a "folksy, unholy God" with a highly egocentric man-centered faith, he asked if our country is undergoing a revival of Religion or a revival of interest in Religion.

"Don't ask about Christianity until you are ready to stand up and be counted," was the challenge Dr. Lawrence I. Stell presented to students in the opening night service on Tuesday. Under the title, "Christianity and my Convictions," the Charlotte minister asked: "What is your belief about God, about Jesus Christ, about man?" And, what difference do these beliefs make, anyway."

Saying that God can be defined as "something of supreme value," he continued that we all have something of supreme value and are constantly choosing this. "Our choice," he said, "cannot be objective—therefore it is subjective. How can we

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Chaplain White cracks a "Funny" as Dick Curnow, Speedy Reed, John Gettys, and Harold Hope compliment with laughter. Chaplain White was one of the speakers during RE WEEK.

Senior Placement

Seniors, contact Bob Bean or Charles Howard Monday, Wednesday or Friday 10:00-11:00 in the canteen for job appointments for placement interviews.

March 14—Deering-Milliken.
March 16—Belk-Hudson.
March 22—Craftsman Printing Co.
March 23—Springs Cotton Mills.

Maurice Schwartz Receives Honor

A Presbyterian College junior has been chosen for the summer student trainee prgoram at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Dr. Nolan Carter, chairman of the PC chemistry department, has announced.

The student is Maurice E. Schwartz of Laurinburg, N. C. He will be assigned to the chemistry division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, where he will be associated with a research project under the direction of a laboratory scientist for ten weeks this summer.

Schwartz, a Dean's List student at Presbyterian, is majoring in chemistry. He also serves as a laboratory assistant under Dr. Carter in analytical chemistry.

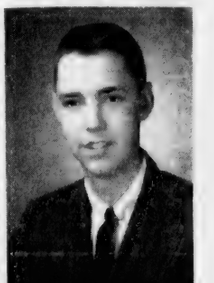
Remaining Offices Decided Monday

Bob Smith of Atlanta, was chosen to serve in the next year as president of the Student Christian Association.

Smith, a rising senior, defeated Paul Ard in a runoff election. The original voting eliminated Evin Varner; however, neither of the other candidates received a majority of the votes cast, thus another voting was required.

A total of 343 ballots were cast, representing the largest turnout to the polls in many years.

Stepping into the shoes of Dick Wood, this year's SCA president,



BOB SMITH

Smith gained his experience through Westminster Fellowship service.

The newly elected president also serves as Business Manager of THE BLUE STOCKING, and vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship. A pledge in Kappa Alpha Order, Smith plans to enter a seminary upon graduation.

Candidates for the remaining top offices of the Student Christian Association were announced today by Dick Wood, retiring president, from nominations made by the SCA senior cabinet.

Running for the vice-presidency will be Don Dunlap, a rising senior from Charlotte, and Dick Foulkner, a rising senior from Henderson, N. C.

Frank Sells, rising junior from Johnson City, Tenn., is in the race for SCA secretary against Christine Wilson, a rising sophomore of Monroe, N. C.

Nominated for treasurer of the organization are Jim Lowry, a rising junior of Great Falls, and Donald Kay Vess, rising senior from Anderson.

Ballots will be cast for this race on Monday, March 14. The voting is to be held in the main lounge of Douglas House from eight until two.

Procurement Team To Be On Campus

A Naval Officer Procurement Team from Columbia will visit Presbyterian College on March 15 as part of their annual spring college visitation program, it was announced recently by Lt. Commander L. R. Steinmeyer, USN, officer in charge of the South Carolina Recruiting District.

The purpose of the visit will be to acquaint the student body with the various officer programs and the opportunities available in the U. S. Navy. Vacancies exist in most officer programs but particularly in the Officer Candidate School Program and the Aviation Officer Candidate Program.

Prospective graduates are invited to contact the team to obtain full details. Veterans are also urged to contact the team for information pertaining to inactive reserve commissions. While on the Presbyterian campus the team may be contacted in the Douglas House.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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A Suggestion

Quite often a job can be done well and there still may be room for improvement.

We find this to be the case in the matter of school dances. It appears that the IFC would function more to the benefit of the fraternities were it required only to serve as a governing body over the Greek organizations.

It is in this light that we make the following proposal. We suggest that a School Dance Association be organized. This association should consist of ten members with no more than one member elected from any one fraternity. There could be two methods of raising funds; the sale of tickets and a specified amount collected from the matriculation fee and placed into an account for the association. This fund would be drawn upon as deemed necessary by the association.

We would further propose that a faculty advisor be voted upon by the student body after nomination by the association.

Not only would an organization of this type serve to the advantage of fraternities, but it would assure the independent students a voice in the campus social activities.

Ideas Due Meditation

The seminar classes of the Religious Emphasis Week have brought forth an abundance of ideas to the students.

These active discussions were very naturally interesting as several different points of view on various religious subjects were presented.

Very little benefit has been derived, however, if these ideas are forgotten upon departure from the discussion. A very essential purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to make the student more conscious and more thoughtful toward his religious views and needs. You, the student, are the sole accomplisher of this purpose, and your own ideas may best be formed by a thorough consideration of the theological opinions of others.

Consideration Please

Whoever said "all's fair in love and war" failed to mention politics.

Thus we find the use of both glass partitions in the Douglas House for campaign posters of only one candidate to be rather inconsiderate of others vieing for the same office.

Nor can the blame be placed entirely on the candidate. The law of "first come, first served" has become outdated. We recommend that in the future equal spaces be allotted to each candidate for poster campaigning.



Dear Son, Your father and I think you are spending too much time on chemistry.

Looking From *Chimney Heights*

At Apathy

"So What"? Could this be the secret password of the American College student? Where is the spirit that once was prevalent on the college campus? Now I admit I am only going on hearsay and that is dangerous, but the spirit of the South American college student puts the apathy of the more collegiate, more sophisticated student of the most progressive country to shame. The drive that has made this country, of necessity, was developed on the college campus. What movement is being started on the campus now? The movement toward conformity for comfort, toward receiving a "sheep skin" so that for the rest of their lives we will not have to worry about a job? Could it be that we are afraid to think? Is it that we are conforming to a curriculum that has developed for the indifferent "student"? As the chapel speaker of a few weeks ago said, our minds are being filled not formed. Once we are out of this sheltered society and are working for a living we will not have time to question, will not have time to develop our minds. This time is now!

I guess I have been stump preaching, but there seems to be this growing indifference to anything off campus of national importance or of international importance. We will live in this country for the rest of our lives and to use an oft repeated phrase, we will be the leaders of this country, but where will we be headed with this total unconcern for anything but number one and his secure future?

This past week seemed to be an emphasis on the KA beards. In every seminar I attended there was something said about the beards.

This week Ben Vincent, a bearded brethren, has written a poem that raises quite a question. Where are the American college students? In Eisenhower's recent trip to South America the college students made themselves known. Of course it was on the wrong side possibly but they did say what they felt. Possibly the American college student could let it be known how much security he wants or how much he loves the big corporations that allow him to work without conforming.

So What!

Last month it was Kruschev, today
it's sit-down strikes,
The students on campus won't
broaden their scope.
But for crucial problems like fraternities and water-fights,
To find a solution there's always a
hope.
To hell with Afghanistan, put on
your dark glasses,
The problems on campus just
haven't been solved.
Worry only about your schedule of
classes,
In foreign affairs don't dare get involved.
Read only that which is required by
the profs,
That college diploma is all you need
Trips to the library lead only to
scoffs.
It contains just the food on which
book-worms feed.
The world is in constant turmoil and
trouble.
But we won't debate the national affairs.
Lest our passive state be burst like
a bubble.
And conflict engulf our nonchalant
airs.
So don't be alarmed, we won't raise
a hand
But completely stick our heads in
the sand.

Many Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation for the support given me on Thursday. The number who made use of their right to vote was very gratifying .Perhaps we are looking towards the day when elections at PC will begin to transcend trivial partisanship. My congratulations and best wishes to the new SCA president.

EVIN VARNER

Blue Thro... Lowdow...

The choir members load ... gage, the well-dressed ... dent, Clip Standup, calls ... rector, Dr. Pitty, and his ... their seats, the bus driver ... big gray bus, and the P... Throats" are on the road. ... is smiling. The bridge table ... one's suitcase) is set up in ... A couple of no-trumps are ... even a yes-trump finds its ... A few of the singers stud... few of the scholars sing. T... long, but at last the destin... reached and as the boys ... Lump Load goes into the ch... fice to assign each boy to ... How Lump Load manages ... himself to the home with ... looking daughter is beyon... body, even Lumpy.

After an excellent home... meal. (indeed a rarity ... PCun's life) a most enjoya... ing of television is in store ... hours are bad on one's voice ... off to bed early, for it is to b... day tomorrow.

The next morning at ei... o'clock the choir meets. All ... freshed and ready to sing ... Whichend gooses the organ ... times and the Hammond ... sounds like the organ at St. ... Cathedral. The Parke-Davis ... pills are passed and Saul A... takes six or seven to put ... mouth when his solo come... Rowing Escapade gives Dr. ... the-ahead and the concert b... It is truly a wonder how the ... of thirty men can inspire a c... full of people. Even more won... is the way Pail Laysum can ... seven girls in one hour just by ... ing at them.

Quotable Quotes

Destruction of game room ... ties must cease, acording to ... Beaty, Maintenance Superinten...

The misuse of these machine... brought forth the threat of cl... the room to night users.

"Cigarette, candy, and drink... ders were placed in the game ... at great expense to the college ... repair bills here have been o... proportion and this will necess... the closing action if continu... stated Beaty.

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... Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

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THETA CHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Psi Chapter were very happy to welcome Sammy Rochester into the membership of the fratrenity as a new pledge on Tuesday night. Everyone enjoyed the fraternity discussion led by Chaplain O. Z. White on Wednesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations were extended to Brother Chuck Alford for his pinning of Miss Clair Smith this past weekend. Congratulations were also given to Brother Howard Bumgardner upon his recent acceptance to dental school at Memphis. His absence will be greatly felt by the chapter.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Brother Dick Carr was extended congratulations on his pinning of Miss Bonnie Golston over the Military Ball weekend. Plans were made pertaining to Greek Week May 13-14

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter welcomed National Executive Secretary Ralph Burns of Delaware, Ohio, Thursday night. Speaking before a joint meeting, the national officer described extension plans and the housing formula for Presbyterian's Alpha Sig Chapter. The Brothers and Pledges later enjoyed a social hour with their honored guest. Earlier in the week, plans for the Greek Week were discussed. Recognized for pinnings were Bob Forbis and Bob Besence.

SIGMA NU

The chapter has begun new reforms that were brought back from Raleigh. Plans for the pledge project were discussed as was the coming party.



PC's indoor swimming pool prepares to open

Run... Of the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

Tournament time. The Wofford Terriers advanced to the ational Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament after de- ating Appalachian for district honors.

The Terriers met Oakland City in the first round of the tournament on Monday afternoon of this past week. Wofford led most of the way, but was forced into a double overtime due to a strong rally by Oakland City. Wofford ended up on the top side of an 86-85 thriller.

The Terriers defeated Findlay of Ohio in the second round of the tourna ent. Wofford definitely has the potential of going all the way. Good ck, Terriers.

Two area teams have secured berths in the Regional NCAA Basketball Tournament. Duke and West Virginia, both nationally ranked teams, will square off against St. Jospeh's and NYU in Charlotte this weekend. We predict Duke over St. Joseph's, and West Virginia over NYU in a close one. Jerry West and his Mountaineers should take the Regional from Duke without much trouble.

Both Duke and West Virginia have advanced from wins over Prince and Navy.

Two of PC's basketeers are playing in the Textile Tournament in ...ceenville. Bob Stratton and Mickey Long have joined Dunean in the ...gh 37th Annual Textile Tournament.

PC's net men take a trip into sunny Florida this week to meet some of their toughest competition of the year. Coach Leighton and team will do well, we predict.

Big Four Tournament again. Four tough teams will battle it out for e honors.

Baseball is in the air. All major league teams have started spring actice. Anyone care to pick the pennant winners?

The Presbyterian Blue Socks have not been able to take the field yet e to old man winter, but are looking forward to a much better season an last year.

ntramural Tourney Play ...Will Open Next Week

The 1960 basketball Intramurals will come to an end ...iday night, depending largely on a victory by the fourth ...eded Raiders. In case of defeat for this independent team, e Sad Sacks, their Friday night opponents, will be in a ...for fourth place. These two teams ...yed previously, with the Sad ...cks being edged out by a one- ...int margin. This game became ...official, however, after a protest ... the defeated. In case the Sad ...cks win this game Friday night, ...layoff between these two will be ...d. This playoff will probably take ...ace on Monday, March 14 in order ...t the tournament may get under- ...y Tuesday.

The tournament is expected to ...ovide some of the best Intramu- ...s ever witnessed at PC. The ...me will consist of the number 2 ...rd 3 placed teams meeting in one ...me of a double-header, and the ...e-tournament favorites, PiKA's, ...d the fourth placed team which ...mains unknown. The Pi Kappa ...ha's seem to be the favorite, ...ving an undefeated regular sea- ...n. The KA's and Sigma Nu's will be battling it out in the tourney's first game, which should determine 80's Number 2 team. The fourth place team will definitely be strong, as both contenders, The Raiders and The Sad Sacks, have fine ball handlers. Anything can happen in this double elimination affair.

The intramural committee requests a large turnout, as excitement begins to mount

Spring (?) Sports

Spring sports get underway next week as the tennis team journeys to the sunshine land of Florida.

Despite the snow Clyde Ehrhardt's baseballers plan to do battle with Catawba Wednesday

The Blue Hose netmen will return to the campus on Saturday, the 19th of March. The following Tuesday the locals will meet Clemson in their first home match of the season.

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Swimmers Urged to Show Interest As Pool Opens For Spring Use

• Tank Team Possible

By LELAND VAUGHN

Swim anyone?

Director of Student Activities Irvin Montgomery announced yesterday that the pool will open this week, March 16.

Supervision of the pool will fall in the hands of Mr. Montgomery with student assistance from Robe Eshbaugh and Bob Stevens.

Plans are now in effect for the pool to be opened three hours a day. Tentative hours fall from 2:00 to 5:00.

Montgomery feels that with good use of the pool and enthusiastic participation of the student body, many possibilities may be opened.

There looms a chance that the pool could be opened every day of the week.

In the past a swimming team has been formed on the campus. The feeling is that there are enough qualified swimmers to reorganize a team.

Interested students are urged to take part in the life saving courses which will be taught later in the spring.

Dependent upon student participation more of these activities could develop.

The pool opens to everyone. Montgomery appeals to the students to show interest, thus providing the possibilities of many worthwhile swimming activities. He stated that this pool represents one of the finest of its kind in this state and only through student participation can full advantage be taken.

Students have been requested to bring forth any ideas on the pool which they feel will be of assistance to the program. These ideas may be given either to Montgomery or the student assistants.

Linksters to Open With Hurricanes

PC's golfers make hurried preparation for their opener on March 18, against Furman.

The linksters work under the direction of Dr. John Stevenson.

Those boys who will be returning for the Blue Hose squad are Max Clyburn (Captain), Hexie MacDonald, Frank Sells, and Logan Porter.

Backing these veterans are newcomers Kenneth Acker, Allen Pitts, Owen Ravenel, C. J. Ray, and Robert Saveraance.

The Hose golfers will meet teams from Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, including Woffrd, The Citadel, University of South Carolina, Mercer, and Belmont Abbey.In addition to these matches, they will also participate in the State Golf Tournament in Hampton.

Netmen Florida Bound As Rugged Season Opens

The PC tennis team will be the envy of the entire student body during the coming week. The Blue Hose will leave Saturday afternoon for an entire week in Sunny Florida.

On the first trip of the season, the team will clash with three powerful Florida teams. Monday will find the locals meeting Florida State University in Tallahassee. The team then travels to Gainesville and a match with the University of Florida on Wednesday.

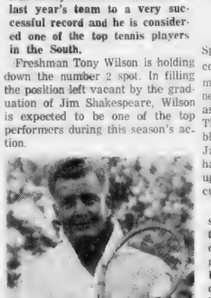
The highlight of the trip comes on Friday when the Blue Hose netmen encounter the very powerful team from the University of Miami at Coral Gables. Miami is rated as the top team in the nation in the preseason polls. The last two seasons have found the Miami team compiling a perfect record and they possibly will be the toughest opponent that the Blue Hose face this season. Miami is led by the one-two combination of John Skogstead and Roger McCormick.

The Blue Hose will be expected to make a strong showing on the Florida trip regardless of the fact that they have had little practice because of the continuous problem of bad weather.

Coach Leighton is taking a 10-man squad in hopes of returning from Florida with a perfect record.

In the pre-season lineup, the number 1 position is filled by captain Harry Hoffman. Hoffman led last year's team to a very successful record and he is considered one of the top tennis players in the South.

Freshman Tony Wilson is holding down the number 2 spot. In filling the position left vacant by the graduation of Jim Shakespeare, Wilson is expected to be one of the top performers during this season's action.



COACH LEIGHTON

Tom Elliott is at present in the number 3 position but is followed closely by Greenslade. Beansy Frampton, Bill Stone, and Ed Caviness round out the top 7 players.



Leland Vaughn and Jerry Chitty find the going rough as they warm up for the baseball season. The Blue Hoses's first game will be at home against Catawba, Wednesday, March 16.

Coaches Moan to Sad Tune As Backfield Presents Woes

By SONNY DUBOSE

When will it end? Maybe never! Spring practice has almost been completely stopped by the weatherman, and thus far the outlook for next year's football squad is almost as black as the weather picture. The squad this spring hardly resembles the Tangerine Bowl team of January. The graduating seniors have left monstrous gaps in the lineups—gaps which will be very difficult to fill by next fall.

The quarterback position presents a major problem as both the number one and number two quarterbacks of last year are gone. Sophomore Joe Nixon and Bobby Joiner are being drilled daily, as Coach Jones hopes to have them ready for the opener next season.

The halfback situation is almost as bad as the quarterback position. However, the Hose have two players at this position in Billy Benton and Ronnie Hampton. Hampton was the leading ground gainer for the Hose in the bowl game against Middle Tennessee. There is the problem of depth at halfback and this lack of depth will have to be eliminated for a successful attack.

The fullback spot is the only strong position in the backfield. With all of last year's fullbacks returning, the Hose have power, speed, and depth.

The line seems to be in better shape than the backfield, with the ends, guards, and tackles as the strongest points. The only weak spot in the line seems to be the center position. If this hole is plugged next year's line could equal the line of the past season.

The Hose squad of next season may not be as bad as some people think. If the newcomers and the old hands of last year can come through, Coach Jones and his staff can mold a team which will have plenty of surprises for the opponents and thrills for the spectators.

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Mike Schneider learns of the opportunities in the U. S. Navy as two tiny tots sample the ice cream in the Canteen.

Canteen Caters to Student; Record Albums Next

The PC Canteen, under the management of L. V. Powell, is striving to meet the needs of the students. In the past few months, the stock has been increased as new merchandise, which the students have requested, has been added. "Our motto," says Mr. Powell, "is 'If the student wants something, get it for him'."

As a result, the Canteen has grown into a College Store. For example, a collection of thirty-tix different record albums, which will be offered at the popular price, is expected within the near future. This will be in addition to the PC Choir Album which is being sold at below the retail price.

Besides the addition of new items, the Canteen is growing by increasing the articles already in stock. The supply of cosmetics has doubled, and almost three times as many brands of pipe tobacco are now being sold. A number of new paper-back books has been ordered, ranging from Sam Jonson to Charlie Weaver.

The students have also played a big part in the growth of the Canteen. Without their aid, the goal of cleanliness and service could not have been reached. Their suggestions of and acceptance of new articles is a must if the Canteen is to continue to grow and if the motto of the Canteen is to be carried out.

Econ. Club Visits Bank Wednesday

The Business Economic Association of Presbyterian College will hold its first regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. at M. S. Bailey and Son, Bankers. The speaker will be James Von Hollen, vice-president of the bank. He will conduct a tour of the bank, explaining the various functions of the different departments. Several members will be at the Douglas House at 7:15 p. m. with cars for anyone who will need a ride.

Flying Saucers?

Several PC students spotted a fiery object in the sky last Monday night. This cigar-shaped object had a long flaming tail and traveled in a southward direction.

A space scientist reporting to the "Charlotte Observer," said that it probably was the dissolution of Russia's Lunic III. If it wasn't, "it's a remarkable coincidence," he stated.

He also said that since people spotted it from Lake Erie to Key West that it wasn't someone seeing things, and if it was a meteor it would have to be a rather large one for the distance it covered.

ROTC Releases Student Promotions

Forty-one Prsebyterian College ROTC cadets were involved in promotions and re-assignments, according to a release by the PC Military Department this week. Headlining the list was the promotion of Cadet Major Alva V. Hardin to Cadet Colonel, of Cadet Captain Robert Waters to Lieutenant Colonel, and of Captain Cliff Stovall to Cadet Major.

Those promoted to Cadet Captain included:

Cadet 1st Lt. James L. Bennett, Cadet 1st Lt. Donald L. Denning, Cadet 1st Lt. Sidney M. Faress, Cadet 1st Lt. Jesse F. Johnston, Jr., Cadet 1st Lt. Carl I. Latham, Jr., Cadet 1st Lt. John V. Workman, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert A. Brown.

Promotions to Cadet First Lieutenant are:

Cadet 2nd Lt. William P. Beckman, Jr., Cadet 2nd Lt. William C. Dobbins, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert E. Elmore, Cadet 2nd Lt. Carn N. Gibson, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert G. Jobson.

Also Cadet 2nd Lt. David Magee, Cadet 2nd Lt. Eugene L. McKethan, Cadet 2nd Lt. William S. Norman, Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard W. Rhymer, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Mathew W. Smith.

Promoted to Cadet Second Lieutenant are:

Cadet M|Sgt. William W. Francis, Cadet M|Sgt. Roscoe Lindsay, Jr., Cadet M|Sgt. Charles M. Malpass, Cadet M|Sgt. Edward W. Mayfield, Cadet M|Sgt. Claude A. Vaughan, Jr., and Cadet M|Sgt. Williamson N. Wallace.

SFC Marion B. Lee, Jr., was promoted to Cadet Master Sergeant, while Corporal David L. Waters was named Cadet Sergeant.

Some seventeen cadets were affected in an organization revamping and re-assigned to various tasks throughout the battle group.

Editor Picks

Top Ten News Stories

Ten stories are seen by ex-editor Evin Varner as the top events reported in the pages of The Blue Stocking during the year of his editorship.

The first of the announcement on February 20, 1959, of the new 30-hour program with areas of concentration leading to degrees at PC, doing away with the old major-minor system.

The March 13, 1959, announcement of the reviving of Sigma Kappa Alpha as the honorary scholastic fraternity on campus. The first members were tapped the next week.

April 24, 1959, was the date that the new Dormitory Proctor system was formulated after extensive efforts from Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity.

A Big-Name Band for PC! That was the cry on October 23, 1959, when the Glenn Miller-Ray McKinley Band was secured for the Military Ball through the efforts of the Scabbard and Blade and IFC.

"PC accepts bid to Tangerine Bowl" the banner head over page one read on October 30, 1959, as plans were made for the Southern Trek against Middle Tennessee State that made Presbyterian one of the most-talked-about schools in the South.

A new proposal for Religious Emphasis Week proposed by the SCA was adopted by the faculty in November of 1959.

Probably the biggest news story of the year was the announcement of the new Revised Class Schedule with elimination of morning ROTC drills.

Rounding out the remaining of the ten top stories was the consistently winning of the Blue Hose Gridiron, annual Rush Week and pledging for PC's six Greek fraternities and the most successful Parents Day held to date.

Honorary Degrees

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sity in 1933. As an active churchman, this PC alumnus is on the board of trustees of New York's West Park Presbyterian Church and is a past president of the Council of Presbyterian Men in the Presbytery of New York.

The Rev. Allen McSween has been pastor of Greenboro's Starmount Church since 1953 and has been a leader in the Presbyterian youth program throughout his ministry. He currently serves on the board of education of the Presbyterian US General Assembly and is a former trustee of Presbyterian Junior College. He was a chaplain for four years in World War II. After graduation from Presbyterian College in 1938, he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1941. Before going to Greensboro, he held pastorates in Forest City and Lincolnton, N. C.

Howell, the fourth honorary degree recipient, serves as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta.

Stravinsky

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father, Igor Stravinsky.

Soulima Stravinsky, always interested in teaching, has been a permanent member of the music faculty of the University of Illinois since 1950. His functions as a teacher, however, have not interrupted his activities as a concert pianist. In 1956-57 he toured Europe and North Africa, appearing with various symphony orchestras as well as in recitals, radio and television programs in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Spain, Switzerland, and Algeria.

Sophomore Academic Names New Members

The Sophomore Academic Honor Society announces its new members for the fall semester of 1959. They are: Jean McDaniel (Avg. 3.47), Ted Hentz (3.50), Sanders Read (3.79), and Bill Ogden (3.65).

The society is a project of the PC chapter of the Blue Key, and has as its objective the recognition of academic achievement among the members of the Sophomore class. Requirements for eligibility include enrollment at Presbyterian College for at least three semesters, a grade point ratio of 2.4 or better, and evidence of leadership and character.

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know Christianity is worth following?", he surmised, "we can't, except by following!"

Four seminar classes held during the two-day period were "well-attended," according to announcement last night by Dick Wood, SCA president.

In his seminar group, Rev. William Stevenson of Tryon, N. C., discussed "How Does God Speak To Me." Talk centered on the Bible, how it can speak to the individual and the spirit with which one should read the Bible.

Rev. Glenn Dorris, in an open question-and-answer seminar, led his groups to discuss Christianity in Democracy. He spoke of religious apathetic individuals who he called "Ethical Seculars."

"The Christian in the Family" was the topic of Chaplain O. Z. White's seminars. He enumerated the qualifications that must be achieved before marriage.

Rev. Lawrence Stell asked his seminars, "What is Real Christianity? There is nothing without Faith," he said. "Faith is not believing in spite of evidence," Stell concluded, "it is believing in spite of the consequences."

Autry Camera W... For Organizatio...

Wherever the flash b... there you will find Roy ... freshman from Dunwoody ... has made himself indispen... the use of his camera. A... pictures for both the Pa... the Blue Stocking regular... as occasional pictures for ... sack and Greenville New... appointed official photogr... the ROTC unit.

Majoring in chemistry h...



ROY AUTRY

Roy, for he has had to mak... the equipment that is fou... makeshift dark room.

Working in the dark ro... thankless job. Roy deser... thanks of the entire stud... for his tireless efforts ... this campus more "picture...

Vance Remains ... Head of Trustee...

Robert M. Vance, Clinto... and industrialist, has been ... ed to his third term as ... of the Presbyterian Colleg... of trustees.

Fellow trustees named ... serve for another year at ... of their annual spring meet... on the campus Tuesday.

They also elected Georg... Atlanta businessman, as v... man succeeding the Rev. ... Phillips of Decatur, Ga.; ... elected J. Ferdinand Jacob... ton advertising executive, ... other term as secretary ... board.

Vance is president of M. S... and Son, Bankers, and of ... ton-Lydia Cotton Mills. Jacob... the Jacobs List, religious ... ing firm.

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JAMES H. WEBB

International Relations Club Presents Outstanding Speakers

• Annual Event Opens Monday

The International Relations Club has designated the week of March 21 through 25 as International Relations Week. Featured during the IR Week will be Mr. James H. Webb, Jr., and Major General Christian H. Clarke, Jr.

Mr. Webb is an Inter-American Affairs specialist on Latin America, having spent 12 years in Central and South America as Public Affairs and Cultural Affairs Officer for the Department of State and the United States Information Agency. Mr. Webb, a graduate of the University of Virginia, Tulane, and George Washington University, has written on the staff of the **New York Times** and for **Americas**, the official publication of the Organization of American States, and for **Bulletin**, the Pan-American Union Publication.

While here, Mr. Webb will give the chapel address on Monday, March 21, on the subject, "Two Centuries of Inter - American Thought." Later Mr. Webb will speak to the 11:00 International Law Class in the chapel on the subject, "Aspects of Intervention as a Concept of International Law With Respect to the United States and Latin America." All members of the student body that wish to attend may do so. At 8:00 p .m., under the auspices of the IRC, Mr. Webb will lead a discussion on Latin America. This meeting will be held in the Douglas House Meeting Room and is open to all members of the student body.

Major General Clarke, Command ing General of Fort Jackson, has had extensive service as an Infantry Officer in all parts of the nation as well as in Washington on the General Staff. During the invasion of Normandy in World War II, he commanded a battalion of the 38th Infantry Regiment, 90th Division throughout the fighting in France across the beaches. He later became

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Scabbard and Blade Taps New Members

Company K of the 10th Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade National Honorary Military Fraternity held a tapping service during the drill period Thursday to take in junior members.

The new members taken into the organization are: Harrison Clayton of Marietta, Ga.; Bill Sease of Clinton; Tom Collins of Pageland; Paul Ard of Atlanta; Marion Lee of Hemingway; and Tommy Middleton of Jefferson.

Eco. Club Features Account Executive

The Business Economic Association of Presbyterian College will hold its second regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 24, at 3:30 p. m. in room 107 Neville Hall. The speaker will be Mr. L. Wilson Foster, Account Executive, with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith. His lecture will be concerned with transactions on the stock exchange and other areas and will be followed by a student discussion.

All business and economic majors are urged to attend this meeting and the meeting of the BEA to be held on Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the same room. This meeting will be concerned with the election of officers for the coming school year and changes in the constitution and by-laws.

Senior Placement

Seniors contact Bob Bean or Charles Howard Monday, Wednesday or Friday 10:00-11:00 in the canteen for appointments for job placement interviews.

March 22—Craftsman Printing Co.

March 23—Springs Cotton Mills.

ppa Alpha Elects ilkes As Prexy

Kappa Alpha Order social ... nity recently held elections for ... ers for the coming year.

... y Wilkes, a rising senior from ... anburg, was elected to succeed ... Donaldson as president of the ... r. He will be assisted by Sam ... of Charlotte, who replaces ... Crandall, retiring vice-presi... Douglas McDougald of Ander... will take over the secretariat ... from Tom Wise. Chosen to ... as representative to the Inter... nity Council was Billy Betch... Hailing from Summerton, he ... in the shoes of Harvey Witt...

... remaining officers will be ap... d by Wilkes in the near future. ... lation of officers will take ... sometime in April.

aulkner, Sells, Lowry hosen for SCA Offices

... Faulkner, Frank Sells, and ... owry emerged as the winners ... Student Christian Association ... ns held last Monday to name ... vice-president, secretary, and ... rer for the school term 1960-... an election-day turnout of lit... er half of the student body at ... lls a run-off resulted since ... winner had only one challen... The total official number of ... cast was 259.

... ted vice-president was Dick ... er, a rising senior from Hen... , N. C.. He is a member of ... ppa Phi fraternity, and is a ... president of that organization. ... eated Don Dunlap of Char...

Frank Sells, a rising junior from Johnson City, Tenn., was elected secretary over Christine Wilson. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and has been active in the Westminster Fellowship since coming to Presbyterian College. Mr. Sells also is Custodian of the Presbyterian College Choir.

The treasurer of the SCA for the coming year will be Jim Lowry, a rising junior from Great Falls, who won out over Donald Kay. He is an officer in the Ministerial Club and treasurer of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. For the past two years he has been Student Christian Association Calendar Chairman.



...ly-elected SCA officers Dick Faulkner, Frank Sells, Bob Smith and Jimmy Lowry discuss plans for the coming year.

Weersing To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

• Set for June 5

The Rev. Marc C. Weersing, pastor of the Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on June 5 as part of Presbyterian College's 1960 commencement exercises.

President Marshall W. Brown in making the announcement today, pointed out that Dr. Weersing is one of the outstanding ministers of the state and a trustee of Presbyterian College.

The 79th commencement program at PC will feature the Sunday morning baccalaureate sermon of June 5 and the final graduation exercises on Monday, June 6. President Brown said he will announce the name of the commencement speaker in the near future.

Dr. Weersing, a trustee of PC for the past four years, has served as pastor of the Spartanburg First Church since 1956. He went to Spartanburg after ten years in the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian Church of Jackson, Miss. Prior to that he had been pastor of the Elberton (Ga.) Church from 1938 to 1942 and then the Decatur (Ga.) Oakhurst Presbyterian Church until 1946.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Weersing received his BA degree from Calvin Theological Seminary and earned his Master of Theology from Columbia University in 1938.

Dr. Weersing has been an active leader on both state synod and General Assembly level, especially in the field of world missions, and he is a popular speaker at church conferences.

Blue Sock Editor Plagued by Disease

According to an Associated Press News Bulletin dated March 13, Martin Chitty, editor of The Blue Stocking, weekly newspaper of Presbyterian College, is at home after a severe attack of an unknown disease. The bulletin was received in the Blue Stocking office located on the second floor of Douglas House by means of the news service teletype machine .

It was announced by acting editor Graham Edmunds, who in official capacity is managing editor of said publication, that Allen Freeman, a rising sophomore from Atlanta and copy boy for the campus-wide newspaper, tore the news release from the machine while it was still running and handed it to the editorial board for further study.

Mr. Chitty, who thought last week that he was taking a bad cold, left the campus Saturday in a state of ill health and is presently at his home in Denmark, S. C.

It is not known exactly what the All-American candidate type editor has but it is believed that he managed to capture a case of glandular

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Captain Hodges briefs Joe Hardin, Battle Group Commander, on plans for next week's Federal Inspection.

Military Department Plans For Annual Inspection

On Thursday of next week, March 24, the PC corps of cadets will have its annual Federal Inspection. The inspection will begin at 8 a. m. in the Military Department classrooms. These inspections will be to evaluate the training procedures. All cadets are required to year Class A uniforms throughout the day.

The drill period in the afternoon will be divided into two parts. The first hour by an open ranks inspection of corps by the visiting officials. The cadets will be inspected on general appearance, neatness, and alertness. The second hour of drill will feature a mass battle group parade on the football field. The parade, led by battle group commander, Cadet Major Alva V. Hardin, will be reviewed by the visiting dignitaries.

Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett, Jr., PMS&T, stated that the public is cordially invited to observe this inspection.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Our Thanks

We extend our thanks to the one responsible for the placing of the sign in the canteen setting up rules concerning campaign posters to be followed by future nominees. We hope that this will lead to more equal elections without discouraging active campaigning among candidates.

An Observation

It should be noted that the hole located in front of Belk Auditorium and extending two-thirds of the distance across the street, was dug some seven months ago and has not been filled in and paved to this day. We have observed no one using this obstruction for purposes of construction for the past six months and therefore we feel that there is no reason for its dark depths. At present, it is **exactly** four inches deep and if anyone misses his little foreign car, he might look in the cavern for it.

Why Coalition

It is no secret to any PC student that in practically every election that is held, there is a coalition formed. Too often is the case that this group is formed for the purpose of defeating the best qualified candidate.

Fraternities are naturally the ones involved in this bloc voting. They bargain with one another for campus offices. The old maxim: "an eye for an eye. . ." is antequated as the trading of offices is medieval also. Bargaining for positions is about as childish as are boys trading a frog for a twenty-seven-inch piece of string belonging to another, and as ridiculous as one diplomat's saying to another: "I'll give you the Cuban crisis for the Israeli border dispute."

Some vote with the coalition because they have fraternity spirit and want to help out their organization. But there are others who typify studpidity—they try to pull a fast one, thinking that an upset would be sneaky. They think they're smart and being funny. Their stupidity is exemplified when the candidate for whom they voted gets elected and fails to do his job, which ends in his ridicule.

This is spring and it's the season for elections. These elections are for offices in activities and the fraternities are not connected with these activities in any way. Upon the officers elected rests the future of the student organizations; and since these organizations are for the students' benefit, we should think of the future. We should vote for one not because he has a good personality or because he is a member of a certain fraternity, but we should elect him for his qualifications.

Let us not be greedy and try to get all the offices for our fraternity, but let us think of the student body as a whole.

If one is not capable of deciding who to vote for himself, and if he has to have someone tell him to vote for, we suggest that he not vote.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

SIGMA NU

The brotherhood received a report from the pledges as to the party that will be held this weekend. Fourteen will not be too many! We hope that Pledge President Lawton Rice will quickly recover from the injury sustained in the intramural tourney.

The pledges put the finishing touches on their party. Good luck, profains.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter was honored to have as its guest Brother Ted Freeman, President of the Alumni Association, at its weekly meeting. Following the get-together, Brother Freeman showed an educational film.

Plans were discussed for the annual Black and White Ball to be held in Raleigh on April 9.

Congratulations were extended to Brother Penn Neil on his recent pinning of Miss Lucretia Siewers.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations are extended to Paul Ard on his recent pinning of Miss Susan Foster and likewise to Harrison Clayton on pinning Miss Judy Dunston.

Plans were made for PiKA weekend in April and for a stag supper in the near future. Congratulations to the basketball team on their victory over the KA's last night.

KAPPA ALPHA

Initiated into the brotherhood of Beta Pi Chapter on Thursday night were Ed Loring, Medford Rockstroh, and Skip Saverance. Plans were made for a party with the Sigs on Friday night of Greek Week. After much anticipation Old South finally arrived . . .

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps initiated Dessie Durden of Columbia, into the brotherhood last night. Wednesday, the two rooms in Neville were repapered. The brothers officially "presented" the pledges with their paddles at the meeting Tuesday. We also want to thank Brothers Bill McElderry and Dick Faulkner for their extra work with the Pi Kappa chapters at Wofford and Furman.

My Neighbors



"Arrest that woman for petit larceny...she stole my husband!"

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Looking From *Chimney Height* At the Facu

The college professor is undoubtedly a strange breed. This might because they deal with even a stranger breed, the college student. The week we will look at two of these things called professors. These satires were written by two people that would know best what they talking about. They are business majors. (names withheld for obvious reasons, for you know how democratic professors are).

All kidding aside, if it were not for the fine men we have at this we would not be getting the fine education that is made available by the dedication. (logical) When college days are through we won't remember too much about the dormitory or some of the courses we took, but lives will be the producs of these men.

This set of satires is printed so you can compare these two men see where in their greatness lies.

As I entered the Administration building, I got a very odd feeling for this was the beginning of my days as a busines major. I started as a man of the cloth, but the fourth semester Bible course was too much

I found an arrow with the word Business written over it and followed as good as I could. Some poor soul told me by all means to get Dr. Rekab and so I did. I really do not know what hit me, for the next thing I remember is walking back to the dorm and looking at my card only to find out I was signed up for Accounting I and II, Business Law, and some form of English course. Who cares, my first big step was complete.

My expectations were high as I bounced up the side steps of Jacobs Hall, and quickly ducked into the rear classroom. Entering, I noticed some funny little tables arranged in linear fashion and at once my mind flashed back to the third grade. I located an out-of-the-way seat, took my place, and found myself facing an odd-looking little cloud of smoke. I decided to likewise burn incense to the Great god Nicotine. As I lighted up, a voice came out of the smoke saying, "Smoke when I smoke," and at once a pipe hit the table. Very disgruntled, I tossed one and one-half cents out the window.

"Today," said Dr. Rekab, "we shall study the ledger." "Well, when I got my first job, I had to change trains twice to get there, etc., etc." "Are there any questions on the ledger?"

"If not," he continued, "the Journal is another very important part of accounting records." . . . "right over there in Greenwood, I saw him lose and make 20 million dollars in one day . . . Oh, Yeah, true story." "Are there any questions on the journal . . . do you have a question?"

"Dr. Rekab," I said, "just what is a Journal?"

"Broadly speaking, it is a . . . Oh, no . . . . read your book . . . it's right there, black and white . . . that is meat and bread."

Finally the class was over and Dr. R. slothfully eased into a hole in the wall on the other side of the room. I sat there, looking over my notes and discovered that I had just visited Greenwood, Newberry, and Chicago . . . made 5 million dollars on income tax returns . . . held 25 different jobs . . . had taught in ten different schools . . . and was three places the same summer . . . I gathered up my $3.95 practice set and my $7.00 textbook and ambled toward the dorm. In spite of it all my spirits were high for my decision to get a BS (Bachelor of Stories) had been a wise one, for now I would be able to take over the world . . . a Rekab product!!!

Everyone was seated and a nervous calm settled over the class as the eight o'clock bell rang. At this precise moment, the door burst open and into the Ivory Tow thrashed Professor Gaylen in all spastic glory and grandeur. Throwing his academic preparations on the day on the lactern, he proceeded, with wild gyrating motions, to remove his overcoat and derby, then called the roll expressing his elucidations as to the whereabouts of certain students on the first day of class, all of which were careful and discreetly contrived from his own witty brain.

"Gentlemen, and I use the term loosely, I am professor Gaylen A.B., B.S., Ph.D. and will be addressed as such. For those of you who have been unfortunate enough to have never taken a course under me, I will tell you something of myself, my policies and procedures. First, and of utmost importance, I am a graduate of Cow Palace A&M."

Upon uttering this sentence, Professor Gaylen faced northwest, bowed three times with consecrated reverence. Amid shouts and laughter of students could be detected a strange chanting, obviously in an unknown tongue, though strangely enough, one could almost ascertain the sounds emitting from Professor Gaylen to be the tune of a popular song, which sounded vaguely similar to Tiger Rag.

Completely oblivious to the laughter, which was a result of Professor Gaylen's paying homage to the Holy Place, he continued, "We will have forty quizzes this semester, and one exam. Let me remind you that I didn't sign up for this course, you did. Therefore, I want no griping about tests. If you do, the only consolation you will get from me is the sound of the world's smallest phonograph playing 'My Heart Bleeds For You.' To continue, the only outside work which I will demand is that each Saturday, all of you will be required to tune in on your wireless and listen to Frank's subsidized animals, pardon me, atheletes defeat opponents."

At this point Professor Gaylen again performed his ritual.

"Some Saturdays I will depart my Fisher body, and give them personal support. However, even we don't meet class, you are responsible for the day's content and will be liable for test questions on it. In view of this, I suggest you all listen. Furthermore, at the end of each five weeks, you will have to turn in on a three by five card your parallel listening. On this your name, course number, name of contest, score, and a short summary on the front and back."

Professor Gaylen, at this point had worked himself into a high state of excitement, and in his confusion, packed the lit end of his cigarette. "This wouldn't have happened," he explained, "if farmers didn't raise tobacco, and farmers wouldn't raise tobacco."

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iKAs Leading Intramural Play s Tourney Enters Second Round

• Raiders Drop Out

he 1960 tournament is in full swing and the thrills are e a dozen. This year's tournament, as expected, is one e best ever witnessed at Presbyterian. Games have ght many celebrities to the scene, such as Mr. and Mrs. Thackston and Dr. Brown.

first round games, witnessed appa Alpha downing a cold Nu five, 45-36. Bobby Joiner ave Magee paced Kappa Al- ushing through 16 and 12, re- riely. "Flash" Gordon led the rious Sigma Nu's with 17. ond game of the night's twin matched the presently unde- Pi Kappa Alpha five, facing Rakestraw's Raiders. The alf ended with the Raiders by a 17-15 margin. The Pi- ame on to prove themselves in t frame to win a 41-29 affair. hrew nine through the hoop losing Raiders while Mickey econd round of 60's big four acked onlookers.

first game saw Sigma Nu aiders. Leland Vaughn and cIntosh snaked 14 and 12, re- for the victors. John Gib- d Bob Collins sank 8 apiece losing Raiders. The second saw the first round winners A, putting on steam in the sec- lf, left the record unblemish- they defeated a hustling KA team 41-38. Bobby Joiner led the losers bucketing 15 for the KA's. Bill Hill and Mickey Flynn sank 17 each for PiKA.

The windup of this season's Intramural basketball tourney will conclude depending on the outcome of the game to be played next week. The Raiders, eliminated after two hard-fought defeats, narrows the tourney's teams down to three. Monday night's game between KA and Sigma Nu will determine the opponent for PiKA. Considering the winner of Monday night's game defeats PiKA Tuesday night, a remaining game would have to be played, due to the double elimination rule. This being the case, the winner of the following night's game would be the tourney victors.

The talent is here and anything may happen, so we urge everyone to back his favorite five.

All teams wishing to enter a softball team in this year's Intramural League are requested to have a roster in by March 25. Rosters will be turned in to Mr. Montgomery, Jerry Chitty or Pat Griffin. Also, those who wish to participate in tennis this spring, sign the rosters on the bulletin board in the Game Room of Douglas House by March 23.

un... f the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

his sports staff comes forth with its selection of a ma- llege All-American Basketball Quintet. This has been d year for basketball and the outstanding players are ers.

ding out A-A team are two of the most outstanding basketeers in tory of the game: Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. West led the irginians to the finals of the Regional NCAA Playoffs. West and ny went down to defeat at the hands of NYU, which will play in the al Finals in Kansas City.

fabulous "Big O" has kept Cincinnati the number one or two team in the nation the entire season. Robertson combines excellent ding and ball handling with a fantastic eye to literally dazzle the nts.

er Kaiser, Georgia Tech star, lands a berth on the team after Tech to a successful season and two wins over Kentucky.

homore Jerry Lucas holds down the fourth position after finishn season with a scoring average of over 25. Lucas is an expert on

nding out the quintet is the defending champion California Golden Darrall Imhoff. A 6'-10" senior who has done a great deal to keep ars in contention for the number one spot in the nation, his consistrounding and mixture of shots have made him a definite choice for erican honors.

cking ahead to the big game of the NCAA semi-finals on Friday We pick the Bears to defeat Robertson and Cincinnati.

it isn't snow, it's rain." This is the comment of many of our baseayers. The weather has forced two games to be called off this week, er, a full schedule is planned for next week. Work is developing on ield and it should be in shape for the encounters next week.

have the potential of a good baseball team—so come on down and t your team at home games.

's netmen keep up that winning tradition—as they defeated two of a's teams to date.

Intramural tournament is coming to a close. Two games were Monday night. This action saw the KA's defeat the Sigma Nu's e Pika's take a win over the Raiders. More good action expected.

ns are being made by the Intramural council for a full schedule of sports.

swimming pool opened on Wednesday—looks cold but inviting. ool is in fine shape and again we ask the participation of the stuin pool activities so that we might enlarge our present program. A le as to when the pool is available has been posted in the dining y pool manager, Rohe Eshbaugh. "Go down and take a dip, fellas." gratulations to Mickey Long. Mickey made the All-Tournament in the Greenville Textile Tournament last week.

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Relays Highlight Cinder Schedule

Participation in three track relays dominates the 1960 Presbyterian College cinder schedule announced today by Athletic Director Frank Jones.

With bad weather having forced cancellation of a meet slated against Catawba this Saturday, the Blue Hose have only two dual engagements set for this spring. One is a night affair against Furman here on April 6.

Coach Vic Spooner, hard pushed to find practice time amid prevailing conditions of the past three weeks will send his PC track squad into this 1960 schedule:

March 26 — Florida Relays at Gainesville; April 6—Furman at Clinton (night); 14—High Point at Clinton; 16—Piedmont Relays at Greenville; 30—High Point Relays at High Point, N. C.; May 6-7—State Track Meet at Columbia.

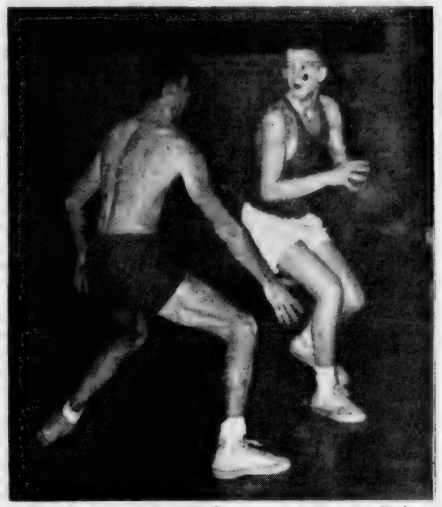
Rifle Team Ready For State Match

Regular matches of the Rifle Team have been brought to a close and all that remains is the state match to be held on May 7.

The Blue Stocks brought up the rear in the Western Carolina Conference Match, losing to Davidson by 11 points, to Wofford by 5, and to Furman by 4 points. The team however, is especially proud of Matthew Smith who won third place in the conference with a 279.6 yearly average.

The season total now stands at 14 wins against 13 losses. Only three of the losses were by a difference of over 11 points.

Sergeant McCarson pointed out that Ben M. Solius a new member from the University of Virginia, is expected to strengthen the team.



Sigma Nu forward Leland Vaughan prepares to drive past Raider "Hoot" Gibson in Big Four Intramural Tournament action.

Cancelations Forced; Opening Game Here Wed.

• Good Season Sought

The unseasonable weather, throwing the first curve ball of the year across the Presbytreian College plate, has caused postponement of the scheduled baseball opener against Catawba here Wednesday and the second game against Belmont Abbey on Saturday.

This means Coach Clyde Ehrhardt is pushing his curtain-raiser back until the following Wednesday, when Erskine invades Clinton. Ehrhardt explains:

"The snow caught us in the middle of trying to get our infield into shape, and the whole thing is one big glob now. It's impossible to play on."

Although he has had little opportunity for pre-season workouts, Coach Ehrhardt hopes to field a better baseball team this season. Improved battery work on and behind the plate and better hitting are expected to make the difference.

If Jerry Chitty of Olar, fills the need at first base, the PC infield also may shape up well. It already has three experineced players in Wayne Godfrey of Fort Mill, at second base, and Bill Sease of Clinton, at third, and Harold Raeford of Fayetteville, N. C., at shortstop.

These latter three are among the squad's top hitters, with Raeford the defending champion on the basis of his .390 average of last year.

The return of Ken Gardner of Greenville, to the mound corps adds strength to last year's group which includes Bill Dobbins of Joanna, Harvey Blanchard of Fayetteville, N. C., and Jimmy Howell of Greer, and Raeford. In addition, there are two likely looking newcomers in Edsel Hiatt of Mt. Airy, N. C., and Paul Love of York.

Sonny DuBose of Sumter, appears to have the inside track to take over catching duties, although he is pressed by Leland Vaughan of Greenville.

Senior Ed Jackson, a two-letter center fielder from Clover, heads the Blue Hose outfield crew. When not pitching, Blanchard and Howell are the number one choices to fill the other positions in left field and right field, respectively.

Presbyterian Netmen Down Two Florida Opponents

By BILL RIPLEY

Presbyterian College Tennis Team defeated Florida State University Monday night in their season opener to the score of 7-2.

The results of singles matches were as follows: Rebel Bellamy, FSU, defeated Harry Hoffman, 6-3, 2-6 6-2; Tony Wilson PC, defeated Gordon Smith, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Dave Greenslade, PC, defeated Howard Levy, 6-2, 6-4; Tom Elliott, PC, defeated Eddie Fasula, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Beansie Frampton, PC, defeated Buddy McClain, 10-8, 6-8, 10-8; Ed Caviness, PC defeated Alex Sutor, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Frampton, PC, defeated Montana-Lang, 7-5, 6-4; Fry-Morrill Hay, Florida, defeated Caviness-Greenslade, 6-3, 6-4.

On Friday, the PC net men will see action against possibly their toughest opponent University of Miami. The Hose will return home this weekend and will see action next week against Clemson, Dartmouth, and Davidson on their home courts.

Scores of double matches were as follows: Hoffman-Wilson, PC, defeated Bellamy-Smith, 6-3, 6-2; Elliott-Frampton, PC, defeated Fasula-Levy, 6-4, 8-6; McCan-Sutor, FSU, defeated Stone-Caviness, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second game of their Florida tour, the Blue Hose netters handed Florida its first defeat of the season after two victories. The score was 5-4. Although the team split singles, PC rallied to take two out of three doubles.

Tony Wilson, PC, defeated Francisco Montana, 8-6, 6-4; Tom Elliott, PC, defeated Roy Lancy, 6-4, 6-3; Art Surloff, Florida, defeated Dave Greenslade, 6-1, 6-3; Del Moser, Florida, defeated Beansie Frampton, 6-3, 8-4; Ed Caviness, PC, defeated Lynn Fry, 6-3, 6-0. In doubles, Hoffman-Wilson, PC, defeated Shaffer-Surloff, 6-1, 6-3; Elliott-

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Reviews

Fine Arts: A Concert And A Variety Show

by EVIN VARNER

Presbyterian College students, over the past ten days, have had an opportunity to see two very outstanding performances of the PC fine arts series and the Community-College concert association series.

Soulima Stravnisky Wednesday night gave a recital program whose difficulty was easily met with ability. Mr. Stravinsky somehow brought forth very good tones from a piano of an unfamiliar make and was several feet shorter than a grand, which an artist usually plays.

In spite of a flawless interpertation of Mozart's Sonata in D major, K.576, the highlight of the program was the exceptional presentation of four Scarlatti sonatas. Fine lyrical moments were heard in Three Movements of Petrushka by the artist's father.

The program was versatile and well balanced. With excellent structural performing, the artist gave the audience a musical lecture on contrasting styles bridging several centuries of music.

A somewhat rude audience reprieved itself by bringing the artist back for two very well-earned encores.

In contrast to the great dignity and masterful technique that Stravinsky displayed in his PC appearance, was the performance last week of the Tuscon, Arizona, Boys Chorus.

To call the event a concert would be a misnomer; variety show would perhaps be more appropriate. With the interjection of slapstick, the Chorus lost its identity as a concertizing group; as performers, Director Eduardo Caso, a showman if nothing else, displayed a group of well-trained young men with a well-developed sense of timing.

The program hit a low point with an ear-drum-piercing display of high notes that were sent "Over The Rainbow" several times too many. The boys displayed a fine blend of young voices in Shubert's "Ave Maria." The high point of the evening was the beautifull-sung Negro Spirituals and the suite of cowboy songs arranged by Director Caso. It was quite apparent that the pint-sized performers felt most at home in the latter group.

A TALK WITH STRAVINSKY: The son of Igor Stravinsky, during his stay on the PC campus, proved to be a gracious, down-to-earth person, as well as an accomplished artist.

A naturalized citizen of the United States, the pianist has been in this country since 1948. At the University of Illinois, he divides his time between teaching 15 private pupils, holding seminars, preparation of several weeks of touring a year, plus the inevitable practicing.

Comenting on his famous father: "Although the environment of music helped, the choice of becoming a musician was my own. "America's musical youth go into teaching today," he observed. "They must eat, and are happier with a permanent position with occasional concertizing."

On music: "You cannot be a civilized man and not enjoy music." And asked what he thought of the current Rock and Roll craze, he replied: "I don't think anything—it is up to this generation to decide the music they want."

Concerning the Cloister in Clintian Dedicated to Minerva

Plinnius to Julius Nase

You had asked me to investigate this monastic settlement and it proved to be of the utmost interest. Located among the tall pines and a quagmire of sand and red substance called clay there are five hundred and thirty-two devoted neophites under the tutelage of some forty-five priests. These are governed by the high priests who reside among their volumes of useless manuscrip's and pecuniary assets. These men seem above the rest and are surrounded by a cloud of indifference.

The Supreme Pontiff, for such the highest priest is called, is often seen wandering around the grounds with his hands behind his back always willing to tell his stories of his vast experience in this world. This Supreme Pontiff has two assistants. These are called Potentates. One of them, Thaextus, (SPQR, ret.), is in charge of the chastisement of the apostate student. The other, Bellus Graethus is the keeper of the cloisters academic chronicle. It is Graethus' duty to insure that only accredited novices remain at the convent.

The teaching priests are of the upmost intellect. These devoted apostles of Minerva, for some reason known only to Zeus, conform to the stupidness of the existing curriculum. I tell you, Julius, it is an unsual group with many unexplainable mannerisms. These are possibly constructed because of the pressures that are placed upon them by the inquisitive mind of the student.

There is one group of priests, that I wish to tell you about, Julius, before I begin with the neophites. These are the priests found in the back of the campus who are in charge of the sacrifices. Dressed in a peculiar garb of white cloaks and a gown of white papyrus they offer to the gods three burnt sacrifices a day. Also found with this group of priests is a sect that is in charge of the temples that dot the grounds. The symbol of their office is often seen. There is no mistaking the mark of their restorative work upon the oldest of the temples. In fact, Julius, it is difficult to discern between the rebuilt and the needed repair.

The young men that are studying in the service of Minerva are indeed a strange group. Their loyalty seems to be divided between Bacchus and the Greeks. There is a small group that is dedicating their lives to a new deity that seems to have forsaken the worship of Minerva and the Empire and have withdrawn from the body of neophites and go their own way. There are those who in the daylight pay token homage to Minerva but at the end of the day they make their way to a small secretive temple that is dedicated to Bacchus. This temple is governed by the lesser gods of Bud, Fal and a new one called The Colt descended from the land of pleasant living. But this is of a different matter, Julius, my friend, so I will close this epistle. If there are futher questions about this interesting cloister, please do not hesitate to ask.

At tu, Julius, destinatus abdura,
Plinnius

IRC Week

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Regimental Commander and led it and Germany. After the war he served in General Eisenhower's headquarters during the occupation of Germany. In Korea, he was Chief of Staff of the First US Corps.

There will be a reception at 9:30 a. m. in the Douglas House for General Clarke. It will be attended by Dr. Brown and his staff, the IRF officers, and the ROTC Cadet Staff.

Gaylen

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the thirty-second president hadn't subsidized agriculture, they would still be raising cotton. Well, I won't keep you any longer today, since it is the first class. So you can all now proceed to your fraternities and play ball."

As I made my exit from my first clas under Professor Gaylen, comments from fellow students gave rise to a few thoughts. Perhaps a better title fo this course would be "Degradation," 'and the text An Ideal Institution, by Gaylen.

Editor Sick

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fever. He is expected to be re from the newspaper professio a period of two to four week

Special doctors from Swede been called in on the case fo sultation and one of them, th able Dr. P. D. Area, said, "E thing is going fine and my ass ates and I expect to make a man out of him." When asked a the dangers concerning glass fever. Dr. Al Cohol said, "It highly infectious disease but highly contagious."

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Alpha Sigma Phi President Don Dunlap accepts the REW attendance trophy from retiring SCA President Dick Wood.—(Autry Photo)

SCA President, Smith Announces New Cabinet

On Wednesday of this week, the SCA officers for 1960-61 selected their cabinet. Replacing Ted Burn in charge of Dorm Discussions is Don Dunlap and John Henderson. Jerry Chitty and Lawton Rice will handle Intramural ports. John Elrod and Gay Maddox ere appointed to direct the SCA hapel programs. Publications for he SCA will be under the auspices f Evin Varner, past Blue Stocking ditor, and Allen Freeman. Assistng Dave Waters on the publicity ommittee for the second year will e Charles Kirkland.

The position of Correspinding Secetary was given to Christine Wilon. Mike Jarrett was designated hairman of the Personal and Camus Affairs committee and will be assisted by Sammy Clayton and lan Pitts. Special speakers for the CA programs will be part of the hristian Faith and Heritage proram handled by Edd Collins, Joe Garvard, and Harold Hope. Billy Hatchet and Bill Bartee will be in harge of Public Relations, while ill Matthews and Ken Davis handle Community Relations. Music for the SCA productions will be supervised by choir members Griffin Helwig and Paul Woodall.

With this larger than ever before cabinet, the Student Christian Association has already begun planning for the coming year. The spring picnic, tentatively set for May 4, will have, among other things, a Fraternity sing with the possibility of intramural points to the winners. Replacing the traditional skits, the singing competition promises to be one of the high spots of the outing.

As a service project, the SCA is planning to sponsor a Blood Donation drive on campus. Bill Matthews and Ken Davis are formulating the plans and there are hopes

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Workmen begin the big push for the May 1 completion of Belk Auditorium.

Textile Executive Will Deliver 1960 Commencement Address

• Event of June 6

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of the college, announced this week that Dr. Wayne J. Holman, Jr., president of the Chicopee Corporation, New Brunswick, N. J., will be the speaker at the commencement exercises this year.

Dr. Holman, a very prominent textile executive, will address the graduating class and their friends in Belk Auditorium at 11:00 a. m., Monday, the sixth of June.

Chicopee Corporation has been headed by Dr. Holman since 1954, and this year he is celebrating his 20th anniversary with this outstanding organization.

The commencement speaker is a native Southerner, having been born in Huntington, Tennessee. Dr. Holman is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology and received his BS degree from there in 1928.

Yale University awarded him his MS degree in 1930, and Dr. Holman also holds a degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his Ph.D from New York University in 1949.

As announced previously, Dr Marc C. Weersing, pastor of the Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on June 5 as another part of Presbyterian College's 1960 commencement exercises.

Senior Placement

Seniors contact Bob Bean or Charles Howard Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 10:00-11:00, in the canteen for appointments for job placement interviews.

March 29 — Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

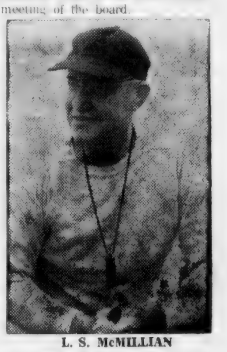
March 30 — School District of Greenville County.

March 31—South Carolina National Bank.

McMillian Selected Director Emeritus

Lonnie S. McMillian, who retired last spring after 36 years of active coaching at Presbyterian College, has been made athletic director emeritus by special action of the PC board of trustees.

McMillian, after his coaching retirement, had continued his college affiliation for six months as canteen manager but withdrew from these duties last fall. Trustee action, naming him athletic director emeritus with lifelong status as a PC staff member, came at the recent annual meeting of the board.



L. S. McMILLIAN

McMillian, who at the time of his retirement had the longest service record on the PC staff of any living man, coached four different sports at various times. Track and football were his specialties. He produced every cinder team until last year, and he served for 13 seasons as varsity football coach (1941-54) after many years as freshman coach and varsity assistant to the late Walter A. Johnson.

A star athlete as a student at Presbyterian College, McMillian joined the coaching staff in 1923 and his tenure continued without interruption until 1959. He won five state track championships, carried one PC basketball team to the finals of the SIAA tournament and produced an array of colorful football teams. It was Coach Lonnie Mac who introduced the popular T-formation offense into the southeast through his 1941 Blue Hose squad.

An Analysis of IRC Week: "Latin America Today"

With the recent developments in Latin America manifested in Fidel Castro's revolt and reforms and President Eisenhower's trip, Latin America with its proximity and problems, is again the focal point of national interest. In an attempt to understand the problems of Latin America, the International Relations Club chose "Latin America Today" as its theme for International Relations Week.

Although the speakers, James Webb, Jr., international studies specialist on Latin America, and Major General Christian Clarke, Commanding General at Fort Jackson, met physical and material obstacles which tended to distract from their talks, it is felt that much was gained from their visit toward a better understanding of Latin America.

Mr. Webb pointed out the immediate lack of American understanding lies in the inadequacy of newspaper coverage of Latin affairs. Only the spectacular and the sensational reach the American public. Our inter-American relations are based purely on convenience and not on friendship nor interest. But far more important are the things the Latins see first hand: our clandestine attitude while in their country and our indifference and contempt for what they hold sacred and dear.

Both Mr. Webb and Gen. Clarke agreed on the larger, purely Latin, problems facing Latin America. Theirs is a "one product" economy. Where industry has developed and/or the government has taken over, a bourgeois has developed, but on the whole there still remains a vast class distinction. As Gen. Clarke pointed out, ". . . as the economy goes, so goes the nation."

The Latin governments are not founded upon stability and self-rule as are those of Europe and the United States. From the Castro movement will come new thinking in Latin America and we must learn to deal with it as it arises. Our greatest asset will be an attitude of friendship, equality, and humility.

May 1 Completion - We Hope!

"We are working toward May 1 as the completion date for the Belk Auditorium," recently announced Mr. Ed Campbell, PC business manager. To all appearances this schedule should be met for workmen are certainly bustling in the "Belk barn." Many students have dropped by to kibitz and sidewalk superintend the construction during the year and now their effrots will soon come to fruition. Those unfortunate enough not to have had a chapel seat now will be pleased to learn that there are an ample 1,200 seats in the new building, padded metal opera chairs at that. No longer will the PC student freeze in chapel in winter and parboil in summer. An efficient, modern air conditioning system will coddle him with comfort. Paint work throughout the building will be plain green with white trim except for the balcony rails which will be dark mahogany. Noise will be at the minimum even at PC with sound-proofed ceilings.

The huge stage is provided with a system of counter-balanced pulleys for raising and lowering stage lights, backdrops, etc., at will. A catwalk is visible high up near the shadowy back-stage ceiling. There are no cats on it though; perhaps a squirrel could stand the altitude.

The first of three floors at the back of the auditorium contains two large dressing rooms and two smaller ones. Also, there are two beautifully tiled rest rooms which, with the two in the lobby and the three in the left front wing form a total of seven. On the second floor are a number of music practice rooms and a glass-walled director's office. A large choir room occupies the third floor save for one utility room. Doors open on the stage from each floor. Why they do so remains to be seen because that first step is a doozy.

About the only major work to be done is the laying of tile in the lobby and installing of seats in the auditorium. Carolina bluestone will be used, bordered by pattern-laid brick walkways. Terraza has already been put down in the lobby and marble slabs are on the balcony stairs. Asphalt tile reamins to be laid on the floors. The organ has not yet been installed but the loft is almost ready for it. A molded plaster lattice screens each of the two lofts flanking the front of the stage. Acoustically, the auditorium should be perfect.

The Wyatt Chapel, bearing the name of Mrs. May H. Wyatt of Chickamauga, Ga., forms the right front wing of the structure and will provide a small sanctuary for limited worship services. The left wing houses mainly a trustees' meeting room.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Dance Committee

The Dance Committee which was an editorial subject two weeks ago is an idea which should not be left to die.

The committee would greatly aid the social life of the school. Its work would become the most important social function on the campus. It is our sincere recommendations that this matter be taken into consideration soon, so as to go into effect next year.

A Word of Praise

A word of praise is due the administration for their genuine interest in the fraternity housing situation.

They have offered their aid and have pledged assistance in all ways possible. Thus, we may feel assured that the PC student is not the "forgotten man."

We Propose

It is not difficult to realize that the elections on the PC campus are conducted with a rather lackadaisical attitude.

There are no political platforms upon which the candidates state their views and no speeches. Of course, speeches are not necessary as long as the candidates uphold no views and no platforms.

Possibly, there is not a particular need for a statement of future plans in any of the elections excepting the student council, but here, the line should certainly be drawn. The students should know for what they are voting. Chapel speeches would aid greatly in the function of enlightening the voter.

It is rather absurd to conduct an election with the candidates mute. The students walk to the polls and vote without once hearing the voice of the person for whom they are going to vote.

We urge that for more interest in the Student Council elections, for the benefit of the school, and the students themselves, that this matter be placed in the proper hands, and that candidates be required to make a statement of their plans for office, preferably in the form of chapel speeches.

Looking From

Chimney Height

Before I start with the introduction of this week's contribution I want to tell you about an incident that happened as I began to write this article. I ran out of typing paper and was looking for a substitute when I went into the rest room and discovered a brand of paper that makes cast iron look and feel soft. It is going to be awful hard to sit through a fifty-minute class after using that stuff. Please, a little mercy, Mr. Beatty!

It seems that whenever college satire is going to be written there will be a sitire written on the professor. After last week's insight into the business department we will look at a member of the philosophy.

At Mo

language, psychology, and part-time member of the English department. Don Hendrix has written an amusing satire on the most nerve wracking mannerism that a professor can have, that of lighting a match and holding it until you have completely forgotten the lecture and are watching the match burn toward the fingers of the beloved instructor.

Professor Graymatter stepped into the classroom, closed the door and said, "Well, gentlemen, I'm only thirty minutes late, so let's begin class. Today we will discuss Hercalitis and his firey idea of the universe.

In my usual fashion, I sat there in the same seat that I had ears in an attempt to listen to think of the reasons why taking that deep philos course. After thinking for finally decided that the only I was receiving was an em of good sleep.

Professor Graymatter gan his lecture with great asm and all of a sudden "Has someone got a "weed?" One imported re student who sat in back class answered, "Yeah, D Professor Graymatter weed and began searchi pockets for a match. A was puffing away on his we as a result he had two fingers for holding the match too long.

Midway of Professor ter's lecture H. P. Shorty hand and asked a question sor Graymatter, just what think of Hercalitus' idea of t

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Letters to the Editor

Speaker Vs. Attitude

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors)

Dear Editor,

There comes a time when one must voice his feeling on the part of public speaking or possibly I should say the art of "picking" public speakers.

One is limited in his choice of speakers to those suited, those available, and those willing, and after compiling the above three groups into one, he must choose. Not having "Speaker of the Month Reviews," or "Previews of Coming Attractions" from which to judge the group, he must pick the speaker according to the fame and the status his field has awarded him. Then the judge must burn the incense, worship the relics, and make alms to the departed spirits to intercede with the gods. But if the judge's sins outweigh the intercessions, the gods may look down upon him and send the personification of absolute "nothingness."

On occasion the gods are merciful and the public speaker is a man of worth. Now it becomes the public's place to accept him. But if the sicks' agonized cough, the spastic's fitful foot shuffle, and the tse-tse's infectious buzz should reach a point where it exceeds the final ritual of the hand—jive, once again "nothingness" prevails.

The point I wish to raise is whether "nothingness" is the fault of the judge, the speaker, or the public?

Editor Chitty Does It Again

A jovial cry was heard on campus last Sunday when a Blue Stocking staff member spotted Martin Chitty, Sock Editor, entering the chow hall. The staff was very much relieved to see his return and were glad to give all the headaches back to him.

Unfortunately, Mr. Chitty did it on the staff's heads. This was accomplished Monday morning when he was admitted to Doyle Infirmary with the renewal of his case of strep throat.

The GREEKS

... Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

PI KAPPA PHI

Tuesday night, at the regular meeting, the Pi Kappa Phi Fra started making plans for their softball team to be entered in SC mural competition. Further plans were also made for the Sto Ball in May and for the beach party immediately after school i June.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will attend the annual Founde Banquet this Sunday at Wofford College with Nu Chapter. The are taking their pledge trips to other chapters during the coming ends.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Don Denning and h Toni, upon the birth of their daughter, Lori Lynn.

Brothers of the Week were Denning, Collins, Clayton, Ard and

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the Tuesday night meeting, Alpha Psi Chapter made pla the upcoming Black and White Ball to be held in Raleigh on M Preparations were begun for a house party in June immediate school is out.

Jimmy Thompson was named Gripper of the Week.

THETA CHI

Plans were made for Greek Weekend on May 13-14 at the meeting on Tuesday night. Max Clyburn and Al Weinberg were co-captains of the intramural softball team. Everyone was glad t Mr. Harold Bates, the field secretary on his recent visit to the c

SIGMA NU

Congratulations are in order for the pledges. They did a tremd job on the party. Brother Jack and Pledge Pete won. They both what they got. Pledge Joe certainly can't pick them.

Greek weekend plans were made along with plans for a pledge softball game.

Our congratulations and condolences are given to Coach Raw his team. Wait'll next year.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Beta Pi Chapter congratulated Brother Jack C and committee on their excellent job of the arrangement of Old which all agreed was a very enjoyable weekend. Remember (recently elected Best Dressed Kappa Alpha) YOU DRESS RIGHT



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Run... Of the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

The Roundball season comes to a close. The NBA Tournament is all that is remaining.

Eastern Division's regular season champions, the Boston Celtics, are ahead in their series with Wilt's Philadelphia Warriors. The Lakers, led by Elgin Baylor, are giving the champion Hawks a tough go of it. It's the opinion of this column that the Hawks and the Celtics will take top honors and that the Celtics will take the NBA title.

Bradley won the NIT by defeating Providence 88-72.

Ohio State's talented young basketball team surprised everyone by defeating last year's champion California Bears in the NCAA finals. The sharp-shooting basketeers from Columbus demolished California 75-55.

Jerry Lucas, All-American and Buckeye pivot man was named the tournament's most valuable player. Lucas sank 16 points in Ohio State's winning effort last Saturday night.

Cincinnati, with All-American Oscar Robertson tallying 32, trounced New York University 95-71 in the consolation game for third place.

Fabulous "Oscar," 6-foot-5 sharpshooter from Indianapolis, totaled 841 points in 88 games surpassing the 2,587 set by Dick Hemric of Wake Forest.

Robertson's 33.8 scoring average for his three-year career eclipsed the 32.5 average held by Frank Selvy of Furman. Oscar's 1,052 goals topped Hemric's old mark of 956.

John Benjamin Penland, better known to sports fans as "Jake," was voted South Carolina's Writer of the year.

Penland, a former PC student and sports editor of the newspaper, was selected by the National Sports Writer-Sports Caster Committee in all 50 states.

Jake Penland came to Presbyterian on a boxing scholarship. The school dropped the sport but he stayed, and became a campus leader. Among his accomplishments at PC were Sports Editor of the Blue Stocking for three years, and Sports Editor of the PaC-SaC for two years.

Congratulations to a veteran writer, Jake Penland.

Again this sports staff brings forth an All-Star team.

Intramural basketball is over and here is our selection of an All-Star quintet.

We put Bill Hill, PiKA, and John McIntosh, Sigma Nu at the forward positions. Bob Collins, Raiders, fills the position at center. At the guard position go Jimmy Kolb, Raiders, and Bobby Joiner, KA.

Our second five is composed of Dave Magee, Ed Jackson, and Jim Bennett, PiKA, Leland Vaughan, Sigma Nu, and Dave Morgan, Raiders.

Our congratulations to the PiKA's and the rest of the basketball teams for a very exciting season.

Our thanks also to the students for their backing of favored teams.

The water was heated up considerably down at the pool, so we remind you again to "go down and take a dip."



DuBose: "I'm trying, Clyde, but they just ain't long enough."—(Autry Photo)

Hosemen Sink Flying Fleet n Home Diamond Opener

by SONNY DuBOSE

The Presbyterian College baseball team unleashed a powerful hitting attack on Wednesday and opened the 1960 season on a winning note as the Hose sank the Flying Fleet of Erskine, 11-9. The Blue Hose of Wednesday hardly resembled the team of 1959, as more hustle was displayed and more team desire shown than any shown by a recent PC squad.

Presbyterian jumped into a 5-0 lead during the first three innings but found themselves three runs behind after three and one-half innings of play. Erskine scored big runs in the fourth as they sent Sock starter, Ken Gardner, to the showers. Bill Dobbins came in from the Hose bull pen and put out the fire.

The Hose kept pecking away at the Erskine lead and finally went ahead to stay in the fifth inning.

Wayne Godfrey led the vicious hitting attack of the Blue Hose with three singles in four trips, while Bill Sease, Harold Raeford, Harvey Blanchard, and Sonny DuBose had two apiece.

Gardner, Dobbins, and Edsel Hiatt shared the mound duties for the victorious Hose. Dobbins was credited with the victory.

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PiKAs Capture Intramural Title; Sigs Downed in Close Contest

• KA Takes Third

The Big Four finally ended on Wednesday night with the PiKA's handing the Sigma Nu's their second defeat. This year's tourney, as witnessed by spectators, was thrilling to the very end. PiKA was the only undefeated team during the regular season, and kept this record unblemished in tourney play. The final placing for this year's Big Four ended as follows: PiKA, Sigma Nu, KA, and Raiders.

Tuesday night began this week's tourney action. One game was played clashing the KA five and Sigma Nu. Previously defeated by the KA's in first round play, the Sigs kept their chances alive with a 44-37 victory. The game was a see-saw affair with each team holding one- and two-point leads at different intervals during the game. John McIntosh, Bill Stone, and Leland Vaughn led the Sigs in their cause, hitting 12, 14, and 11, respectively. Dave Magee paced Kappa Alpha with 14 points.

Wednesday night spelled the finals of the '60's Intramural basketball tourney. The game saw the undefeated KA's and Sigs in at what one time seemed a runaway for the KA's. The PiKA's, up 17 points at the half, fought off a desperate fourth quarter comeback to win 53-51. Thrills and chills were at peak at the conclusion of the game. The Sigs, Down 53-11 and with only approximately 10 seconds left, saw Bill Stone sink a 30-ft. jumper, only to be nullified because time had run out. Stone hit 15 for the Sigs while Old Reliable "Country Vaughn" sank 13. Bennett and Jackson sank 22 and 16, respectively, for the winners.

To be eligible to participate in the following sports, softball, volleyball, track, and swimming, rosters must be in no later than Thursday, March 31. These rosters may be turned over to any of the following four: Mr. Irving Montgomery, Jerry Chitty, John Watts, or Leland Vaughn.

Linksters Tee Off Today With Wofford

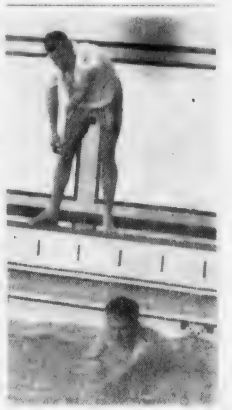
Presbyterian College golfers will open an eight-match 1960 schedule this Friday afternoon when they meet Wofford College in home engagement.

The Blue Hose linksmen are paced by Max Clyburn of Kershaw, who serves as team captain this year. Other veterans from last year are: Hexie McDonnold of Asheville, N. C.; Frank Sells of Johnson City, Tenn.; and Logan Porter of High Point, N. C.

They are assisted by newcomers Owen Ravenel of Charleston, C. J. Ray of Denmark, Ken Acker of Pickens, Allen Pitts of Langley, and Cliff Saverance of Hemingway. Dr. John Stevenson, chairman of the PC English Department, serves as coach.

Athletic Director Frank Jones today announced this schedule of golf matches to follow the Wofford contest.

March 29—University of South Carolina at Clinton; April 2—South Carolina at Columbia; 6—Furman at Clinton; 12—Belmont Abbey at Clinton; 22 — Wofford at Spartanburg; 25—Mercer at Clinton; 30—State Tournament at Hampton; May 2—Belmont Abbey at Belmont; 9—Mercer at Macon, Ga.



Life guard Rohe Eshbaugh offers advice to swimmer Floyd Fuller. —(Autry Photo)

Racketeer Season Opens With Two Home Victories

by Bill Ripley

The Presbyterian College tennis team made an exceptionally good showing this week in the first two matches of the season on their home courts.

By dropping only two sets, the Hose romped to an easy 9-0 victory over Clemson here Tuesday.

The scores were as follows: Wilson (PC) defeated Burns, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Elliott (PC) defeated Cooper, 6-3, 8-6; Frampton (PC) defeated Lynn 6-0 6-2; Stone (PC) defeated Nutt, 6-1, 6-1; Wright (PC) defeated Jones, 9-7, 6-4; Hope (PC) defeated Sikes, 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles matches, Elliott-Frampton (PC) defeated Burns - Cooper, 6-3, 6-4; Wright-Hope (PC) defeated Doyon-Nutt, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Heard-Caviness (PC) defeated Holroy-Williamson, 6-4, 6-0.

Dartmouth College arrived at PC on Wednesday and both teams had stimulating workouts that afternoon. On Thursday afternoon PC defeated Dartmouth to a score of 5-4.

The singles scores: Hoffman (PC) defeated McCluny, 6-2, 6-0; Picket (Dartmouth) defeated Wilson, 6-2, 7-5; Briggs (Dartmouth) defeated Elliott, 6-1, 6-3; Herrick (Dartmouth) defeated Greenslade, 7-5, 7-5; Frampton defeated Aydelott, 6-1, 6-1; Caviness (PC) defeated Meyers, 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles scores: Hoffman-Wilson (PC) defeated McCluny-Picket, 7-5, 6-2; Biggs-Aydelott (Dartmouth) defeated Elliott-Frampton, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4; Greenslade-Stone (PC) defeated Herrick-Holden, 6-3, 6-3.

The Blue Hose netmen will again face the Dartmouth team on Friday afternoon.

In speaking of the recent tour of Florida, Coach Leighton says that he is well pleased with the team spirit and the teamwork which was so well exemplified in their matches.

Athletic Director Names Lettermen

Ten Presbyterian College cagers earned letters for their play during the 1959-60 basketball season, Athletic Director Frank Jones announced today.

He said the monograms, awarded on recommendation of Coach Verlyn Veren, will go to these players:

Seniors, forward Bob Stratton of Lawrenceburg, Ky. who paced the Hosemen with a 24-point scoring average, and Mickey Long of Greenville.

Juniors, guards Paul Ard of Atlanta, and Ernie Redd of Columbia.

Sophomores, forward Jimmy Howell of Greer, guard Billy Ray Ladd of Junction City, Ky., guard Jimmy Rakestraw of Atlanta, and center Jack Williams of Sumter.

Freshmen, forward Joe Harvard of Columbia, and guard Jimmy McGuire of Washington, D. C.

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first wargalleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps *you* will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

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Dr. Pope gives placement counseling to senior Bob Bean.—(Autry Photo)

Pope Urges Use

Guidance Center Offers Advantages to Students

During the present school year, more than 175 students have taken advantage of the Guidance Center, which is located on the second floor of the Douglas House. The Center is under the direction of Dr. L. B. Pope, a trained counselor who holds a doctorate in this field.

How does the Guidance Center help the student? Through a series of tests, the student is able to learn his interests and aptitudes. No certain number of tests are required and the student decides for himself which ones he will take.

Interviews also compose an important part of the guidance routine. "The entire program is conducted in an atmosphere of complete confidence," Dr. Pope emphasizes. "I must have the confidence of the individual in gaining information necessary to advise him properly, and I, in turn, honor this trust." Of course, Dr. Pope cannot tell a student what vocation to follow. He does, however, help to interpret the results of the tests. He also has access to the results of the tests which a student takes upon entering PC and will discuss them with the student.

The students seem to be taking the Guidance Center very seriously. Very few appointments are ever broken. However, Dr. Pope would like to see more students taking advantage of the program. Faculty members are cooperating by sending students to the Center. Seniors may use the program to get in shape for the testing of employers after graduation. Dr. Pope would like to see more freshmen who are undecided as to their choice of a vocation. Students who have not yet developed good study habits can be helped to read better and comprehend more by the program.

Continued counseling at intervals through college gives additional confidence and balance to the individual as he prepares to enter his vocation. Any worthwhile work can become a Christian vocation if a person seeks to find and use his talents where God needs them most and can use them best in the world of work.

SCA Cabinet

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that this will be a community as well as a campus-wide drive. There is hope that a spirit of inter-fraternity competition will prevail.

Long range plans for the SCA include modifications on the Freshmen Orientation Program. This program, one of the most important of the year, will be improved to help the coming freshmen adjust to PC life.

President of the Student Christian Association, Bob Smith, has outlined revisions in the structure of the SCA constitution. Beginning with the creation of new cabinet committees and the revision of many of the old ones, the basic format of the SCA will be improved to better serve the campus.

Stevenson Speaking At English Council

Dr. John W. Stevenson, chairman of the Presbyterian College English department, will deliver the keynote address at the fourth annual meeting of the South Carolina Council of Teachers of English this Friday afternoon in Columbia.

He will speak to the group on the subject, "What Is the Left Hand Doing?", toward better coordination of high school and college English programs.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m., Friday, in the Columbia High School auditorium and has as its theme, "Four Basic Issues in Teaching of English." This council is a department of the South Carolina Education Association.

At Matches

(Continued from page two)

burning universe?"

Professor Graymatter answered, "cool, man, cool."

I thought to myself what a "brain" this professor was . . . of how smart he was in answering "on the spot" questions. Every campus is not blessed in having a man like Professor Graymatter. Can you think of any other professor who would toss all the test papers up in the air and when the the first one hits the floor it gets grade A, and the last one to fall gets grade D? Certainly not! We must be thankful for having a man like Professor Graymatter because he is definitely for the student, especially if the student carries loads of "weeds" to class.

I don't know if this article qualifies to be a satire or not, but I do think it contains a serious note. "Please, fellow PC students, if you are ever in doubt as to whether your cigarette is lit or not, try a match, but be careful . . . matches burn and are very painful. Jusk ask others about it, especially some of the professors."

—DON HENDRIX

Jack Webb Stars

Chapel - A Producti

It was Monday.

All was quiet in Neville Sound Stage, Chapel Se

It was a big day—the star was there, ready to

Some technical difficulties had presented themselv

it had been decided to continue with the telecast—"Dragwet!"

"Pum-Ge-Fum-Wum . . ."

The theme rang out and the audience sprang to attention to sing, accompanied by the eighty-eight-piece piano.

Jack Webb, the star, stepped to the stage. He was introduced as making the special appearance due to Iarey Week.

Hardly had the program gotten underway than a cloud of fog drifted up and Dr. M. W. Murkey, chief of the program's Board of Directors, stood up. "Camera one," he shouted. "Throw in a little of the green arc and see if that will aid the picture."

The cameraman, head of the technical crew, as denoted by the five stripes on his arm, obeyed. The experiment failed, as was signified by all 397 vice-presidents in charge of criticism. Director Murkey crossed his hands behind his back and sat down.

The program continued.

"I was on the examination squad in Lower America," star Webb said.

Just then a swish of wings was heard and a brightness floated up the aisle. ("The director of special effects," someone whose halo was seen to cross the adjust the flow of the heavenlight shades.

In a twinkling of harp s haloed figure disappeared suddenly stopped speaking found his lecture notes replaced by a book ca Critical Life."

Both audio and visual p the program were bad, to TV columns the next da cough pattern was excell wiring was blamed for whispering and talking th how slipped into the broad

A small stampede was following "Dragwet."

Only a smaller statio the later appearance of S —as an educational featur tor M. W. Murkey continues on the visual part, only t the projection interrupti not necessary due to the they were only on Radio

The rest of the day, Je got to know the program Directors, as they dema time in caucus meetings Student tried to meet him stand a chance.

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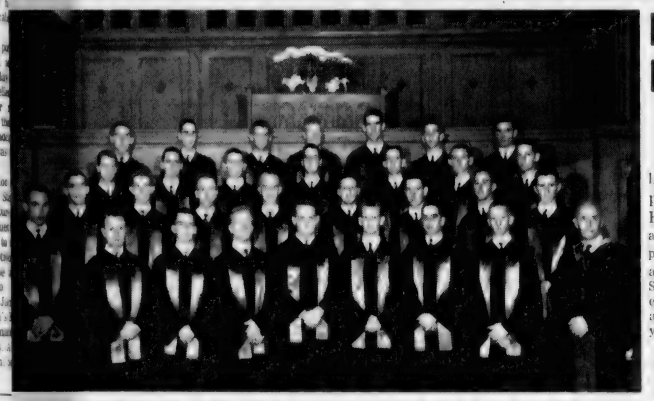
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Presbyterian College's famous Robed Choir departs tomorrow for the cold fronts of the North on their annual spring tour. The height of the tour will be a trip to the Filibuster Manufacturing Co.

Presbyterian Robed Choir Departs Tomorrow for Annual Spring Tour

• Patte Conducts 500th Concert

Next week will be a big one for e Robed Choir. They are leaving morrow afternoon for their tour ough Virginia, to Washington, D. , coming back through North rolina, and returning to PC on ril 10.

Danville and Waynesboro, Va., ll be the first shops on the way Washington. April 4, the Choir ll give a program at Central Ave- e Presbyterian Church in Wash- gton. While in Washington, the ual tourist sights will be high- hted.

On April 5, the five hundredth per- mance of the PC Choir under Dr. louard Patte will be given at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va. This will be a big occasion for everyone connected with the Choir.

From Alexandria, Falls Church in Arlington is to be visited. Proceeding homeward, concerts will be given in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Fayetteville, N. C., Charlotte, and Rock Hill.

"Christ the Lord' 'is the theme of this year's program. Serious numbers as well as Negro spirituals will be introduced by appropriate scripture passages read by Readers Richard Stanford, Tom Wise, Paul Layton, and Hal Roberts. The birth, childhood, ministry, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ are presented through the songs.

After the Spring Tour, the Choir has planned four concerts in this area. April 24, programs will be given in Greenville and Greer. The final concerts are to be performed in Sumter and Clinton on May 1. The Clinton presentation will be at Broad Street Methodist Church for an evening service.

Soloists for the choir are Lonnie Love, Paul Woodall, and Bill Stubbs.

Officers are Cliff Stovall, president; Lonnie Love, vice-president; Graham Edmunds, secretary; Billy Piephoff, treasurer; and Frank Sells, custodian.

The choir travels approximately 5000 miles each year and is completely self-supporting. They are well known and appreciated throughout the southland; from Washington, D. C., to Florida, and from North Carolina to Louisiana.

r. Newton Jones o Return Here

Dr. Newton Jones will return as ofessor of history at Presbyterian llege after spending the past year the faculty of Furman Univer- y, President Marshall W. Brown nounced today.

He said Dr. Jones will assume his mer position at PC at the start the 80th session next September. Dr. Jones first came to Presbyte- n College in 1950, shortly after ceiving his doctorate in history m the University of Virginia. He d earned both his BA (1941) and MA (1946) degrees from Emory iversity. Four fellowships were arded him during the period of aduate study.

Dr. Jones is a regular contributor publications in the field of his- y, and he has received a number grants to finance research proj- ts leading to publication. He is a ember of the South Carolina His- rical Association, Virginia Histori- l Association, Southern Historical ssociation and the American His- rical Association.

A native of Rome, Ga., he is mar- d to the former Catherine Wing Atlanta, and they have a young ughter.

Help!

Scholarship Finalists Visit Campus Next Week

Sixteen high school seniors have reached the finals in competition for the coveted Founder's Scholarship awards at Presbyterian College, Dean A. J. Thackston announced today.

He said ten of this group will be selected to receive four-year grants to attend Presbyterian College, beginning next September. The scholarships, ranging up to $2,000 each, will provide from $200 to $500 per year to students qualifying on the basis of intellect, leadership and character.

The 1960 finalists are:

James W. Harris and Vivian L. Taylor, both of Laurens; Francis R. Hood, DuPont P. Smith, Jr., and Russell L. Strange, Jr., all of Decatur, Ga.; Marion B. Boozer of Gaffney; Jack W. Bowling of Smyrna, Ga.; Ponce DeLeon Bullard of Bainbridge, Ga.; Ronald E. Collins of Rock Hill; Charles L. Evans of Iva; Harry A. Lofton of Ninety-Six; Janet E. Maddox of Spartanburg; James L. Owens of Greenwood; Edward L. Pender, Jr., of Columbia; John B. Whisnant, II, of Lexington, Va.; and Ellen V. Wilson of Savannah, Ga.

These students will visit the Presbyterian College campus on April 8-9 for the Founder's Scholarship finals. They will be entertained at a banquet in the college dining hall on Friday night, to be followed by special tests and interviews the next day. Ten winners emerge from the performances on this campus visit.

The finalists in the Founder's program were selected from a large field of applicants through preliminary tests administered at the local high school level.

Dean Thackston pointed out the 1960 awards mark the sixth year the Founder's Scholarship program at Presbyterian College. During this time, the program has attracted hundreds of outstanding high school seniors to compete for the grants.

Hammett, Jeanes Named For Top PaC SaC Post

• Election Set for Thursday

On Thursday of next week, the elections for editor and business manager of the PaC-SaC will be held on PC campus. Vying for the position of editor, now filled by Bob Bean, will be Bo Jeanes and Herb Hammett. Worrell Kurtz and Marion "Snooky" Lee will compete for the office of business manager presently held down by Cliff Stovall. After taking office, the new editor and business manager will appoint their staff for the coming year.

These candidates are well qualified for the office of Editor as Hammett has had much experience in the Public Relations Office of the College and Jeans was Editor of his High School annual.

The ballot box will be located in the Douglas House between the hours of 9:00 and 2:00, under the watchful eyes of the study body officers. It is hoped that a record number of students turn out at the polls, because the candidates really need the votes.

Bob Bean announced today that the PaC-SaC for 1959-60 will be released to the campus on May 13. Rumor has it that the annual will contain many new slants on campus organizations.

College To Match Aid For Athletes

Presbyterian College trustees have adopted a matching "dollar for dollar" policy to finance scholarship aid to qualified athletes, it was announced today.

Alumni and other friends of intercollegiate sports at PC are asked to provide one-half of the scholarship cost through annual gifts to the Walter Johnson Club.

Mounting deficits in the athletic program were cited as the reason for this move taken by the Presbyterian College board of trustees at its recent spring meeting. Action came upon recommendation of a special trustee committee which has studied the situation for the past year.

The report pointed out that, to continue the sports program at its present level at PC, it would be necessary for supporters to raise $31,000 annually. Three years is to be allowed in which this annual goal can be met, but efforts will be reviewed annually by the trustees.

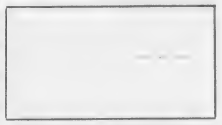
Recognized as having one of the broadest small college athletic programs in the nation, Presbyterian College fields teams in six intercollegiate sports, with special emphasis given to football, basketball and tennis. Blue Hose net teams have dominated tennis in winning 19 consecutive state championships and ranking high nationally, and PC gridmen played in the post-season Tangerine Bowl game last New Year's night.

Linksters Actually Win Link Match

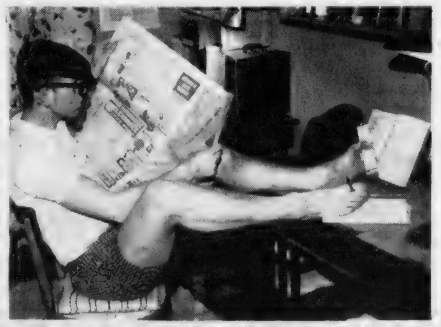
PC linksters, after dropping a match to Wofford 23-4, defeated the University of South Carolina here Tuesday. Medalist was Max Clyburn, who had a two-under-par 71. Owen Ravenel was close behind with a 75. Frank Sells, Hexie and Harry McDonald, and Logan Porter all fired 78's. The team travels to Columbia on Friday for a return match with the Gamecocks.

The scoring: Flynn (SC) defeated Porter, 2½-½; Ravenel (PC) defeated Marin, 3-0; Clyburn (PC) defeated Price, 3-0; Harry McDonnold (PC) tied Garrey, 1½-1½; Hexie McDonnold (PC) tied Smith, 1½-1½; Sells (PC) defeated Gordon, 2½-½.

Also, Flynn-Marin (PC) defeated Porter-Ravenel, 2½-½; Harry McDonnold - Clyburn (PC) defeated Price-Garrey, 3-0; Hexie McDonnold-Sells (PC) tied Smith-Gorden, 1½-1½.



Side view of nasty French postcard.



Here we see one of PC's Kentucky Wonders displaying his talents as an educated toe artist. Note the dignity with which he holds his slide rule and the grace with which he clutches his pencil. He says that his toes are the chief cause of his exceptional grades.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

A Mess : A Big Mess : A Very Big Mess

Scholarship Rumors

(See news story, "Aid to Athletes"—Editor)

This week on our campus there have been various rumors to the effect that the Board of Trustes decided that all athletic scholarships would from now on be designated for football and none for any other sport. There was also a story that two tennis scholarsips have been done away with and given to football players.

The Blue Stocking Staff, knowing the possible outcome of such stories, has done much research on the subject, including talks with administrative officials, and found that this is pure rumor with no backing.

In one such interview it was disclosed that the outcome of the trustee meeting was as follows: If the athletic program is to continue on a basis comparable to that of past years, the general budget of the college cannot withstand the responsibility. This responsibility is now partially passed to the alumni and the college will simply match their donations to the Walter Johnson Club.

In another "talk" it was explained that if the cost of the athletic program continues to rise, there will be a decrease in the over-all number of scholarships with no partiality being shown any sport. The number of scholarships for each sport will be decreased in equal proportions.

It was also pointed out that the college will increase as much as possible. The number of academic scholarships—which we could use being as how college is for increased learning.

Odds And Ends

We would like to thank the nice workman who took time out of his busy schedule to fill in the famous hole in front of the new auditorium—with asphalt, no less.

Up until Tuesday the fact that the college had hired some landscape architeots last fall was to be an editorial subject. However, we discovered that at long last the workmen arrived for a much needed project. Too bad it rained.

One student suggests that a sidewalk be constructed across the plaza directly between Spencer and Douglas house since everyone trods the present path there now. Another comes up with the idea of a sidewalk out to the Spencer parking lot.

A complaint was received this week that the conduct at tennis matches was not becoming to the sport. Tennis is a "gentleman's" game and one is not to applaud the opposing team when the player misses a shot. This is pure rudeness on the PC student's part and not proper sportsmanship.

And another . . . It was suggested that the faculty members, at student meetings and discussions, try not to take command of the situations and display their knowledge to visiting guests.

It should also be mentioned that for some strange reason the lights surrounding the plaza have become dim something terrible!

(Tennis Court Episode—Page 4)

Looking From Chimney Height At the Choir

In view of the upcoming Bowl Tour of the Choir to Washington where they will appear in the Diplomat Bowl, we have decided this week to reprint an old article and let Percival Crudely ride again. It should also be noted that we needed a space filler.

I was sitting in my room last Thursday afternoon doing some last minute studying before taking off for the week-long Washington tour with the P College Blue Throats.

Percival Crudely walked into the room carrying a bunch of packages under his arm and giving a few last Tra-La-Las before departing. He dropped his packages on his desk and sat down.

"Hey, Roomo. What's in all those packages you've got there?"

"Oh, just a few items I picked up at Adair's and Howard's to take on the big trip."

"Who do you think you're going to impress up there?"

"You never can tell. I'm liable to meet some big wheels on Capitol Hill."

"Yeah, provided they're not busy filibustering."

"Have you packed, yet?"

"No, man. We still got two days."

"Well, I think I'll get started. How about coming in here and checking the items off the list as I pack them."

"O. K., PC." I walked into the other room and found all kinds of curious goods lying on the bed and floor.

"Here's the list, G. B.—ready?"

"Shoot, PC!"

"Throat sprayer."

"Check."

"Game uniform."

"Check."

"Roulette wheel, cards, pair of dice and three rolls of dimes. That's in case I run into some dumb Yankees who want to play a round or two."

"Check."

"Portable ice machine, Ginger Ale, Lemons, Four Roses, Three Brown bottles."

"Check—say, PC, what's in the three bottles?"

"Milk!"

"Oh, alright, continue."

"Sun glasses, pipe, cigar box."

"Say, Crudely, what's in that cigar box?"

"Jelly Beans, of course, what else?"

"Check."

"Soda straws."

"Check."

"Golf clubs and caddy cart, in case I want to play golf with Ike. Monopoly board in case I don't."

"Check."

"Blue Stocking press card, Chinese gem back scratcher and I Like Ike button."

"Check."

"A change of underwear in case I get to bathe in the next eight days, and two 5-day Deodorant Pads in case I don't."

"Check."

"Throat pills."

"Check."

"Razor and shine cloth."

"Check."

"Ear muffs in case it's cold up there, and an electric fan in case it's not."

"Check."

Two pocket novels—**Washington: Confidential**, and **No Room in the Inn**, by Nelson Rockefeller."

"Check."

"Well, GB, I guess that about gets everything for the big tour."

"I think so, PC. What time do we pull out?"

"Commander Stovall said 12:00, so 12:10 it will be."

"Hey, how about sitting on this suitcase while I shut it."

"Sure thing."

"There."

"Ready to go, now?"

"Don't believe so, yet. I've got to motor up town and pick up some clothes at Sunshine's."

" O. K., PC. Say, how about passing me the throat spray, I might as well get in shape."

"Oh say, GB, don't you dare let me forget that address book that that past choir member and faculty member gave me."

Get Up and Go

Why My Get Up And Go Has Got Got Up And Went

How do I know my youth is spent?
Well, my get up and go has got up and went.
But, in spite of it all, I'm able to grin
When I think of where my get-up has been.
With my ears in the drawer, my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I wake up.
Ere sleep dims my eyes I say to myself
"Is there anything else that should lie on the shelf?"
I am happy to say as I close the door,
"My friends are the same—perhaps even more."
When I was young, my slippers were red.
I could kick my heels right over my head.
When I grew older, my slippers were blue,
But still I could dance the whole night through.
Now I am old my slippers are black,
I walk to the store and puff my way back.
The reason I know my youth is all spent—
My get up and go has got up and went.
But I really don't mind, when I think, with a grin,
Of all the grand places my get-up has been.
Since I've retired from life's competition,
I busy my self with complete repetition.
I get up each morning and dust off my wite,
Pick up the paper and read the "obits."
If my name isn't there I know I'm not dead,
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

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SIGMA NU

We wish Brother Martin Chitty a speedy recovery. I'm sorry, Martin, we can't get past Miss Bob to see you.

Plans for the softball game and the party after Easter were completed .The date for the beach party were decided upon. The pledges should be congratulated for finishing the pledge training in such a fine manner. The pledges also gave a very good skit.

KAPPA ALPHA

The date for the annual pledge function was set for April 13 as was another party planned for April 23. The latest on the Finch episode was discussed at some length . . . . .

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Jimmy Thompson won out as Griper of the Week in a close race with Rone Eshbaugh. Brothers Brown and Spann were nominated as Evangelists of the Week.

PI KAPPA PHI

The PiKapps met Tuesday night and discussed further the plans for the Beach Party. Beta Chapter wishes to thank Brother Bill McElderry and Dick Faulkner for going to Furman to help Delta Chapter with their pledge training. Several of the brothers and pledges plan to go to the District IV Conclave at Myrtle Beach this weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

After much planning PiKA Weekend begins tonight with closed parties Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. Charlie Miller and the Joy Jumpers will be on hand for the Jamaica Holiday Friday and at Lake Greenwood Saturday. The pledges have been working on the decorations for the weekend.

Brother Paul Ard was elected Delegate to the Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention and Pat Malone was elected as alternate delegate. Nine brothers are planning to attend the convention this summer in Miami.

Congratulations to Herb Hammett on his pinning of Miss Julia Gray, and to Bobby Hodge on being chosen best dressed of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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IT'S OUR OPINION . . .

That The Untouchables—should bathe

Faculty Salaries Will Be Raised

Presbyterian College will raise faculty salaries an average of 5 per cent at the start of the 1960-61 session next September, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said the PC board of trustees had authorized the increase at its recent annual meeting.

President Brown pointed out that an average increase of 20 per cent had been made two years ago. This hike and the newly announced raise mean faculty increases of more than 25 per cent since 1958.

The president indicated that it has been the established policy in recent years to review the salaries of all college personnel every two years.

Spring Sports Season Sends Students Shrieking From Studies

This is a pretty good headline, But
This is the Intramural Article!
This comes from last year's Sock

"Schedules and activities are developing nicely for spring sports," says Irvin Montgomery, Intramural Director.

Softball will begin next week down at the field. "The interest is high," says Coach Mont. gomery. "There are four more teams competing this year than there were last year." The PiKA's—last year's champs—will be out for the title again. From what we understand, the competition will be keen.

"The intramural track meet will be held at Johnson Field on April 11th. Field events will get under way at 4:00 p. m. to be followed by track events at 4:15.

This past week saw Jerry Chitty, new intramural Chairman, and Coach Montgomery have worked out the rough draft of the council for a superb job these past two years. Larry's interest and hard work have made our intramural system one of the best in the south. Larry and Coach Montgomery have worked side by side to develop this fine program. We thank them for the services that they have rendered to the PC student body.

Jerry and his new council hope that renewed interest will be shown by the students so that even a better program can be developed in the coming year.

Jerry has selected the council for next year. They are as follows: he job of scheduling games for all sports will be filled by Leland "Country" Vaughan. Bob Stevens is in charge of statistics and records. ing contact man is Lawton Rice. The fall junior manager will be Pat Malone. John McIntosh will be in charge of football next semester. Wayne Godfrey will handle soccer.

Jerry Chitty, rising junior from Olar, has taken the top post for the coming year. Jerry, a sports enthusiast, is looking forward to a year with intramurals.

Jerry has selected the council for

Alumnus Telford Given Fellowship

A recent Presbyterian College graduate has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for further study at Harvard University, it was announced today.

He is the Rev. George B. Telford, Jr., who received his BA degree here in 1954 and currently serves as Presbyterian minister to the students at Auburn University. Telford was the top honor graduate at Columbia Theological Seminary before assuming his present position.

The PC alumnus plans to enter the Harvard School of Arts and Sciences next September. He will study in the department of religion, working toward a doctor of philosophy degree in the field of religion and ethics.

Telford's father is also a PC alumnus and now a Charleston, W. Va., chemist. His late grandfather, the Rev. George M. Telford, served as pastor of the Abbeville Presbyterian church for 23 years until his retirement.

Hose Racketmen Defeat Two More

By BILL RILEY

After winning the previous day's match by the same score, the Presbyterian College Tennis Team dropped the first match of the season on their home courts to Dartmouth to the score of 5-4. In the singles matches, Harry Hoffman (PC) defeated Elliott and Pickle (D) defeated Elliott and Fearnham (PC), 6-3, 10-8. Hendrick (PC) defeated Greenslade 6-3, 6-2; Tony Wilson (PC) defeated McClumy (D), 6-4, 6-1; Tom Elliott (PC) defeated Hendrick (D) 6-2, 8-6; Hoffman (PC) defeated Greenslade 8-1, 2-6, 6-3 (D) defeated Fearnham (PC), 6-4, 6-4; Aydelott (PC), 6-3, 6-2; Meyer (D) defeated Fearnham (PC), 6-4, 6-4; Aydelott (D) defeated Caviness (PC), 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. In doubles: Hoffman and Wilson defeated Biggs and Aydelott (D), 7-5, 6-4; McClumy and Holt (D), 7-5, 6-4; Hoffman and Wilson defeated Orslade and Fearnham (PC), 6-4, 6-4; Tony Wilson (PC) defeated Lee, 6-0, 6-0; Tom Elliott (PC) beat Broom, 6-0, 6-0; Dave Greenslade (PC) beat Sherrill, 6-2, 6-1; and Ed Caviness (PC) defeated Snead, 6-1, 6-2.

Hoffman and Wilson defeated Orslade (PC) beat Sherrill, 6-2, 6-1; and Lee in the doubles, 6-1, 6-4; Ron Wright and Greenslade beat Broom and Sherrill, 6-3, 10-8; Bill Stone and Harold Hope defeated Young and Snead, 6-1, 6-2.

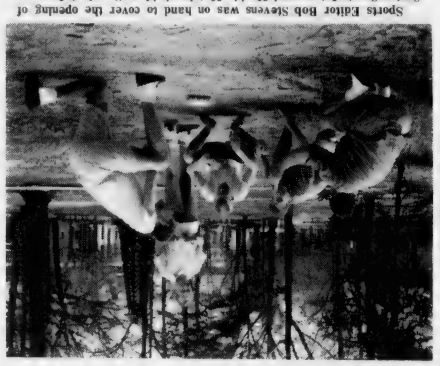
In the Presbyterian - Amherst match, which PC won to the score of 8-1, Hoffman (PC) beat Walter, 6-3, 6-1; Wilson (PC) defeated Mclen, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Elliot (PC) defeated Weiant (A) and Allen, 6-3, 6-1; Walter and Seelnick (A) defeated Wright and Greenslade, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Stone and Caviness (PC) beat Guest and Neely, 6-3, 6-4.

Coach Lapilson says that he is very pleased with the support and attendance of the student body. He further says that this support means very much to him and all the boys on the squad.

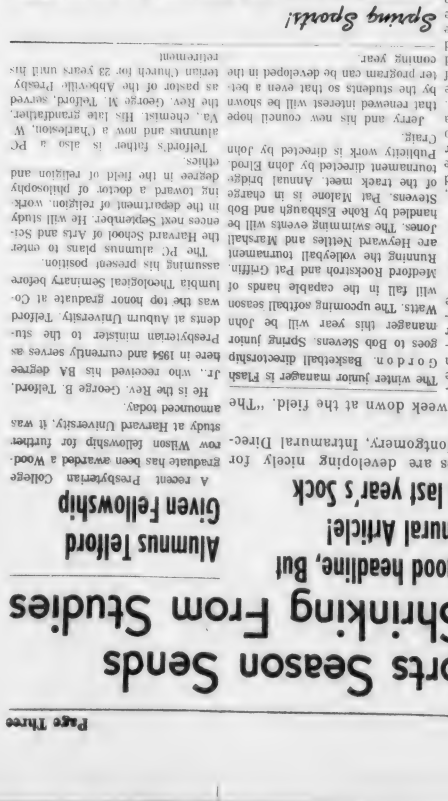


Run . . . Of the Hose

Bob Stevens, Sports Editor



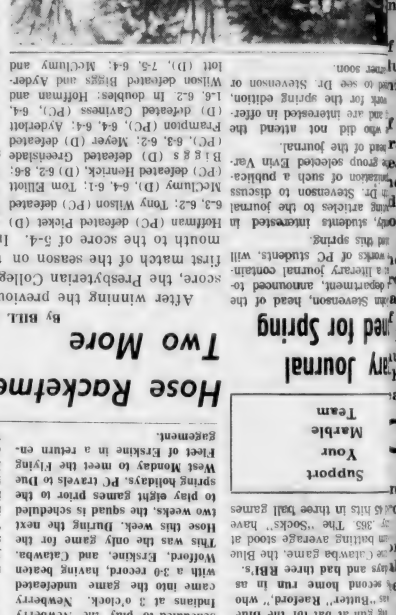
Sports Editor Bob Stevens was on hand to cover the opening of Spring Sports Intramural Marble Matches held on the plush Laurens Dorm Marble Ring.—(Autry Photo)



Spring Sports!



Intramural Sports Director Jerry Chitty is shown getting all the facts about his job as incoming chairman Larry Wood and Student Director Irvin Montgomery.—(Autry Photo)



THIS IS A SERIOUS PICTURE. Newly appointed Intramural Sports Director Jerry Chitty has selected his council for the coming year. Shown above are, left to right, Jerry Chitty, Bob Stevens, Jerry Chitty, Jerry Chitty, Jerry Chitty





SLEEP WELL . . . . . . YOUR OD IS ON DUTY!

More Trash

The most complained about occurrence on the P College campus this week—from a survey of students and faculty—goes to: the trash pile in back of Douglas House.

This seems to be the object of no one's affection and of everyone's rejection.

This trash pile is disgraceful—in the middle of the reasonably new surrounding buildings. The smell of it did not seem to bother anyone until spring sprung and tennis began. This unsightly mess is located right where students gather to view the center of the tennis action.

The editorial research board of the Sock met with the Sock Advanced Planning Committee for College Projects recently and came up with the following plans for construction of a proper "display" case for the trash. It would be built right on the memorable spot where the trash now stands.

We suggest that a concrete footing be poured 2 feet, 6 inches by 11 feet, 6 inches and 6 inches in depth. This is two-thirds of a yard of concrete and at $15 a yard, amounts to only $10. The garbage cans could conveniently be placed on this concrete base.

Surrounding these beautiful green cans would be a concrete block wall 40 inches high. This height is 5 blocks, and figuring the number of blocks for this height, length and width, we came up with 67½ blocks. At 20 cents apiece this amounts to only $13.50. The cost of mortar to hold the blocks together would run approximately $4 and the labor would be about $18. The total cost would therefore be **$45.50**, which would be no strain to anyone's pocketbook when comparing the wonderful service it would render.

The over-all length of 11 feet and 6 inches would allow ample space for 3 or 4 garbage cans and the very ugly drink crates.

It should be pointed out that some of those complaining of this pig pen are the same ones who go around bringing destruction in places like the game room and Bailey lounge. thereby causing them also to look like pig pens.

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ON THE SQUARE

Grid Team to Play At Home Next Year

Presbyterian College gridmen will play a nine-game schedule during the 1960 football season Athletic Director Frank Jones announced today.

He pointed to three changes as compared to the 1959 slate which culminated in PC's Tangerine Bowl appearance last New Year's night.

Lenoir-Rhyne's top-ranked small college team returns to the Blue Hose schedule, after a year's absence, and will serve as the home opener on September 24. Disappearing from the lineup of PC opponents next season are Appalachian and the University of Tampa, after rivalries dating back over the past several campaigns.

The colorful Presbyterian College eleven, again delivering the wing-T offense of Coach Jones, will open its 1960 schedule against Furman in Greenville on September 17. The finale will be against Newberry in the annual Thanksgiving afternoon battle, played this year on the Clinton turf.

Other home games for the Hosemen are a Homecoming clash against Davidson on October 8 and a Parents Day encounter with Elon on November 18. Both are night engagements.

Senior Placement

Seniors, contact Bob Bean or Charles Howard Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 10:00-11:00 in the canteen for appointments for job placement interviews.

April 4—Carnation Milk.

April 7—I. B. M.

These companies all stress as their main point to the seniors—graduate.

Notice!

ALL SENIORS—Day and boarding students: Class meeting Monday, April 4, during chapel period in Meeting Room of Douglas House. **VERY IMPORTANT—GRADUATION INFORMATION.**

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

An election will be held this Sunday night at WF for the four executive officers. The nominating committee has met and made a tentative slate of officers, and other nominations will be taken.

Want Ads

NOTICE — Laundry work done at very reasonable price by experienced personnel. Contact Cecil Morris and Bill Schofill, Laurens 202.

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Who Lives in the Past?

A learned man must readily admit that he should know the facts before he leaps.

College students are in an attempt to become men of judgment and wisdom. They represent the future of our nation, and as they mingle with different types of human nature, and as college entrance regulations are more demanding that any time at any other period of history, the student should be more understanding of the nations' problems, and more intelligent than could be expected of the average person.

In recent months the National Student Association has carried lists and articles of the different northern universities who have in our opinion made a foolish spectacle of themselves in objecting to segregation.

The Rochester Institute of Technology newspaper made front page news of the fact that some of their students picketed a national chain store, bcause one of the southern stores refused Negroes a seat at lunch counters. Our college mates of the north, you have lowered yourselves and the standing of the college student in our country.

Northern students have said that we who live in the South are living in the past. Perhaps, but is it modern and even mature to parade up and down a street with signs, resembling bohemians of a past age.

The South, and we use this term with pride, will work out its own problems. The most intelligent minds of the day are approaching answers to this situation. However, let us remember that rabble rousers, and it is with shame that we must include some northern students in this category, will solve nothing.

The northern college student has spoken, but we suggest that for the future of our country, that he begin to seriously study situations before staging demonstrations and the like.

As this publication is sent to several northern universities and colleges, we hope it will not fall on deaf ears.

Salute to a Staff

We hope we can be forgiven a small personal word of gratitude.

It has generally been campus knowledge that the editor of this publication was ill and thus forced to miss three weeks of classes.

Despite this, the staff continued to publish the news, giving an excellent account of themselves.

For the remainder of the semester they will do much of the work which would normally be done by the editor.

It is with sincere thanks that this is written. Entire credit must now be given to an excellent staff.

—MARTIN CHITTY

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Ten Easy Lessons On How to Pass

The ten rules below are nothing original with the Blue Stocking, but it is rare when they fail to give rise to laugh when read for the first time. The author of these rules for staying in school is Robert Tyson. With exams only a few weeks away, they are particularly pertinent.

(1) Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

(2) Look alert; take notes eagerly. If you must look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

(3) Nod frequently and murmur, "How True!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it is quite objective.

(4) Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake). If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are.

(5) Laugh at his jokes. You can tell: if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

(6) If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of an hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

(7) Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like the book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math match the books for size and color.

(8) Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it, just ask.

(9) Ask any questions you think he can answer. Also, avoid announcing that you have an answer to a question he could not answer, and in your little brother's second grade reader at that.

(10) Agree with his views. If he is a staunch Republican, refrain from asking him why the Democrats have won so many elections.

Attitudes, Attitudes, What's An Attitude?

Boston, Mass. (IP)—Safeguards to prevent the inclusion of any discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of new Bost on University organizations and proposals to fight discriminatory attitudes have been brought before the Student-Faculty assembly on this campus.

The bill, proposed by the Human Relaitons committee, is part of an effort to curb alleged discrimination in university organizations, by demanding that all campus groups remove discriminatory clauses by June, 1960.

The Committee pointed out that although there is a ruling now affecting new organizations after 1954, there is no legislation concerning those groups established prior to that date.

It was stressed by the committee that there were no existing discriminatory clauses in any campus ogranization's constitution or by-laws. However, it was claimed that alleged additional discrimination did exist. In addition to the legislation, it was recommended by the committee to establish a board to investigate individual complaints of discrimination.

The recommendations of this board would attempt to determine what type of action was needed and if the group involved should be denied recognition by SFA. Beside having the power to suggest the withdrawal of SFA recognition of an organization, the preamble to the

Continued For Attiudes Page 4

Spring Madness Tips

As the year draws to a close and the "Spring Madness" begins to set in around the school, Yourick O. Why feels that it is time to write of things more constructive than in the past. Now please don't get the idea that he is a "party pooper" because he is not; in fact, he's seriously contemplating going into the business of manufacturing a handy container for holding water, and for the dispersion of said water upon the heads of lesser individuals.

The Why Manufacturing Co., with that astute financier and dollar-worshipper, Stacy Armstrong Coker, as business manager, has come up with a new line of goods that is sure to revolutionize the water battle.

You may remember some months ago, Mr. Why placed before the Student Body a body of recommendations for the dormitories here at P College; well, he has another that he would like to add to the list.

It is called The Little Jim Dandy Water Squirter. Now this handy device comes in a variety of styles; there is the small trial size, that contains only the bare essentials for a good water fight—a trash can (without holes in the bottom), a complete instructions for use. But to gain best results, the large& economy size, or the package deal, is to be preferred.

This large deal comes to its buyers complete with a three hundred foot section of two-inch fire hose, to be attached to the nearest fireplug; a high-presure nozzle, to wash any intruders (student council members, proctor, professors, cops) down the stairs; a slicker and boots; and last but certainly not least a Mercury Mark Outboard engine and a racing shell to provide the utmost in enjoyment of the soaked halls of the dormitories.

The last item will be extremely attractive to persons who, after having flooded the building, wish to continue the fun on into the night. Spencer River would have made an excellent site for speedboat races Tuesday night. There was just enough water around on the floor to float a light hydroplane. For the real dyed-in-the-wool thrill seekers, added excitiement could have been provided by shooting the rapids down the stairs in a canoe. If the items produced by the Why Manufacturing Company bring in enough money, has been asured by the Why Company of the concern that there will be a armada scheduled in the near future.

Now, in view of the fact that is upon us tonight and tomorrow night, Yourick O. Why is going to publish his column with some of the advice garnered from the above mentioned volumes of the Blue Stocking disrespectable advice:

". . . I think I'd better give you a few rules for the boys here at P College:

"1. Everyone must wear some kind of clothing.

"2. Cellophane G String are prohibited.

"3. If you go as a baby be sure to have milk in the bottle.

"4. It's too close to exam time old.

These comments were made several years ago by Lawton Rice upon being initiated into the Brotherhood Wednesday. The Blue Baby, son of Hi sire of True Blue, and grandson of Y. O. Why. Happy Dave's Pledge-Brother softball game has been set for Friday, the 22nd whom Lou Wrote, had the Congratulations also to Pete Yearout who was chosen outstanding pledge published May 9, 1952. So respects to Dave, and other tables, we hereby submit More discussion plans for Greek Weekend and houseparty. "Ye as a professor. ried people can go on the Beach Party." Grand Convention plans discussed.

"5. There will be no outdoors or raisin cookies allowed. Our deepest sympathy to Jim Caddell upon the recent death of his father.

"6. All animals, with the exception of pink elephants and wolves, will be prohibited. Elections next Monday!

"7. Fan dancers and bubble dancers must have fans and bubbles.

"8. Please don't go as especially professors, the party."

Well, that's that. We'll back into the moth-eaten tions of the Blue Sock do Burts Art Museum to di for you.

Editor's Note: Due to the of our Feature Editor, "Flat don, our feature ran short th Thus the staff "panicked" gan a speedy search of old STOCKING editions. The these volumes did quite a damage to John Craig's ar he croaked a joyous sou finding Drayton Cooper's on Spring Madness.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Our congratulations to Brother Herb Hammett on his electio editorship of the PaC-SaC.

Also, the Brothers wish to give most hearty thanks to the Pledg past dance weekend. They did an excellent job on the decorations

THETA CHI

Officers were elected for the 1960-61 school term at the regular ing on Tuesday night. Max Clyburn was elected president; Al We vice-president; Donald Kay, secretary; and Ronald Kay, treasurer brothers and pledges enjoyed a Founder's Day supper at Cas Greenville Thursday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Psi Chapter wishes to welcome Brother Dick Shawn in brotherhood after his initiation Tuesday night. The final date of t nual pledge stag party was set for Wednesday, April 13.

Run... Of the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

NBA finals will come to an end next week. To date the Celtics are ead in games 3-2. In the first game the Celtics, led by Cousy and Russ ll, trounced the Hawks 141-114 to set a tournament record. The second me saw the Hawks come back to revenge their defeat by downing the eltics 113-103. Bob Petit's 35 points provided the margin of victory.

The Celtics have picked up the pace and now have the Hawks in a pinch. This next game will be do-or-die for the Hawks. If the Hawks win this one, the last game will be played in St. Louis Saturday night. This sports staff continues to go out on a limb—and pick the Hawks to win the title from the invincible Boston Celtics.

A real "thank you" to retiring intramural chairman Larry Wood, who r the past two years has done an excellent job on the intramural sys m. Mr. Montgomery, Intramural Director, praises Wood for his sincere fort in developing a higher caliber intramural program.

Montgomey also feels that Jerry Chitty, who will fill the shoes of ood, will do a fine job as new intramural chairman.

Good luck, Jerry

Coach Spooner is working his boys hard for upcoming track meets. e team is shaping up and should give a good representation in future eets.

A look at next season's football schedule shows that we only have four home games. Well, it's one more than last season, but couldn't something be done about a few more home encounters.

"We have hopes of starting a life-saving class after the holidays," says vimming pool manager, Rohe Eshbaugh. It's a good idea, let's take ivantage of it.

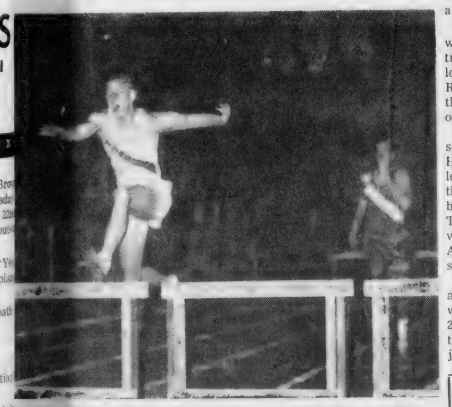
The Blue Socks, having a little bad luck, have lost a couple of close ones. More student support would help a lot for a winning baseball team.

Major league teams are working hard for season openers. A wild rediction is that Milwaukee and New York will lead pennant hopefuls.

A full week of intramural action is planned for next week.



Bob Forbis, Alpha Sigma Phi second baseman, raps one to center field. (Autry Photo).



PC's "Hondo" Jackson shows winning form in the 220 low hurdles against Furman. (Autry Photo).

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The Blue Hose netmen had no trouble in defeating the Wofford tennis team to the score of 9-0.

In the singles matches Frampton (PC) beat Beleas, 6-2, 6-2; Caviness (PC) defeated Mull, 6-1, 6-0; Stone (PC) downed Shumaker 6-0, 6-0; Hope (PC) beat Treadway, 6-0, 6-1; Hagood (PC) beat Station, 6-4, 6-4; and Turner (PC) defeated Guy, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Stone-Caviness (PC) beat Beleas-Mull, 6-0, 6-1; Greenslade-Hope (PC) beat Shumaker-Treadway, 6-1, 6-1; Frampton-Turner (PC) beat Station-Guy, 6-0, 6-2.

The Blue Hose added another victroy to their credit by defeating Presbyterian Junior College 9-0.

In singles Greenslade (PC) defeated Heath, 6-0, 6-2; Frampton (PC) beat McSwain, 6-0, 6-1; Stone (PC) beat Coleman, 6-0, 6-1; Wright (PC) beat Daughtery, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Turner (PC) beat Kelbrough, 6-3, 6-0; Gordon (PC) beat Clark, 7-5, 61. -

In doubles Greenslade-Hagood (PC) beat Heath-McSwain, 6-4, 6-2; Wright-Hope (PC) beat Coleman-Daughtery, 6-1, 6-0; Turner-Gordon (PC) beat Kelbrough-Clark, 6-1, 6-3.

In furthering their victory list, PC chalked up another win against Harvard to the score of 5-4.

In singles, Hoffman (PC) defeated Bowdetch, 7-5, 6-1; Wilson (PC) defeated Gallway, 6-4, 6-3; Gemann (H) defeated Elliott, 6-2, 6-1; Greenslade (PC) beat Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Briggs (H) defeated Frampton, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6; and Woodburry (H) defeated Caviness, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles matches, Wilson-Hoffman (PC) beat Gallway-Bowdetch, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Elliott-Frampton (PC) defeated Gemann-Moore, 9-7, 6-3; Smith-Schwartzman (H) defeated Greenslade - Stone, 6-1, 8-6.

PC Trackmen Meet Meet LR Bears

Presbyterian College trackmen, after delaying their cinder opener until this past Wednesday, will follow with their second dual meet in three days when they entertain Lenoir-Rhyne here Saturday afternoon.

Field events are scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p. m. on Johnson Field, with running events to start at 3:00 p. m.

Coach Vic Spooner and his team went against the seasoned Furman trackmen on Wednesday night and lost by a 91 to 40 score. Lenior-Rhyine is not expected to present the same degree of well-balanced opposition as did Furman.

Bobby Beddingfield, a sophomore sprinter from Columbia, paced the Hosemen in their opener. He collected 11 points with a first place in the 100-yard dash and seconds in both the 220 and the broad jump. The only other PC first that night went to freshman Phil Jackson of Atlanta in the 220 lo whurdles. Jackson ran second in the high hurdles.

Other top performers emerging among the Blue Hose trackmen were: Dick Shawn of Aiken, in the 220, 440 and hurdles; and Jon Vastine of Danville, Pa., throwing the javelin.

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Spring Buds Softball As Intramurals Vary

Softball is underway as spring and bad grades enter the scene. Things were officially started Tuesday as Monday's games were rained out. Tuesday's games saw the Sigma Nu's down the Alpha Sigs, and the Pi Kappa Phi's down the PiKA's, defending champions. Blackwelder's Bums and the PiKA's were victorious Wednesday. Thursday saw the Falcons downing the Sigma Nu nine, 12-11, in a wild affair. The second game saw Raven Hope and Stacy Armstrong Coker's team losing 13-12 to the Kapa Alpha diamondmen. Fireball Schofill was the losing pitcher in a real heart-breaker.

Next week is a short but jam-packed week for Intramural participants. Volleyball is slated to start on Monday and the annual Intramural Track Meet is set for Wednesday. The field events will get underway at 4:00. These events will consist of the high jump, broad jump, and last of all, the shot putt. The running events start at 4:15 and will be made up of the 100-yard dash, 220, 440, and 880 and the 440 relay. Mr. Montgomery cordially invites all the faculty and students to this meet.

The All - Intramural basketball team was picked this week, made up of eleven very capable cagers. The first six is made up as follows:

(1) Bobby Joiner—Kappa Alpha.
(2) Leland Vaughan—Sigma Nu.
(3) Bill Hill—Pi Kappa Alpha.
(4) Dave Magee—Kappa Alpha.
(5) Ed Jackson—Pi Kappa Alpha.
(6 Jim Bennett—Pi Kappa Alpha.

The second five, as picked by the Intramural Council, consist of:

(1 Bob Collins—Raiders.
(2) Jerry Chitty—Sigma Nu.
(3) John McIntosh—Sigma Nu.
(4) Mickey Flynn—Pi Kappa Alpha.
(5) Jimmy Kolb—Raiders.

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Tennis Team Captain Harry Hoffman warms up for coming match with Miami.

Cindermen Bite Furman Dust

Furman's well-balanced track squad defeated Presbyterian College, 91-40, here Wednesday night.

Furman showing unusual strength in distance events, was paced by Thad Tolley, who amassed 15¼ points for individual high scoring honors.

Tolley won the 440- and 880-yard runs, tied for first in the pole vault and anchored the winning one-mile relay team.

Bobby Beddingfield led the Blue Hose with 11 points on a victory in the 100-yard dash and second place in both the 220 and broad jumps. Ed Browder took second place in the shot putt, while "Hondo" Jackson won the 220 and low hurdles and took second in the 120 and high hurdles with Bill Bartee taking fourth in the 120 high hurdles.

Bill Hill was second in the high jump with Billy Benton doing as well in the pole vault.

Furman entries won 13 first places in facing their sixth opponent of the year. Presbyterian, opening its track season, gained first only in the 100-yard dash and 220 low hurdles.

Dave Segal, Furman's freshman sprint star from Britain, ran unattached (his points did not count) and won the 100, 220--yard dashes, turning in times of 9.9 for the century and 21.8 for the 220.

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Rivers Chapel Speaker

Mr. Stallworth said today that the Reverend John Rivers, the new Episcopal priest, will speak to the student body Wednesday, April 13. Mr. Rivers was supposed to have spoken this past Wednesday, but was unable to get to the college in time for the chapel period.

Prof. John Glover will introduce Rev. Rivers.

Mr. Stallworth said that Mr. Rivers will definitely be here this Wednesday.

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Seniors Plan Gift

The class gift of Presbyterian College graduating seniors will be a contribution to the 1960 Living Endowment, according to Billy Hagood, senior clas president from Easley.

This project was adopted by the seniors at a special class meeting last Monday. At this time, they also received information about graduation invitations and other commencement details.

Hagood said donations will be obtained from individual members to make up the total class gift. He emphasized that participation in the program, rather than the size of the contribution is the important feature. The names of all contributors (but not amounts) will be carried in the Living Endowment Honor Roll, published in conection with the program.

Attitudes

proposed bill would give the board power to suggest needed legislation to carry out its educational program.

The committee stressed that education was the prime factor in the removal of restrictive attitudes. Legislation could only provide the needed environment in which the educational process could take place.

BEA Elects

The Business Economics Association held elections for officers for the coming year at its regular meeting on Thursday. Those elected were: President, Doug McDougald of Anderson; Vice-President, Paul Ard of Atlanta; Secretary and Treasurer, Harrison Clayton of Marietta, Ga.

Living Endowment

"Although we are making adjustments in our salary both the trustees and the administration recognize the desire giving further increases as funds are available. At costs price many qualified school seniors out of the market, we also are faced ing to assist more of these young leaders with their ha cation through scholarship We turn to our friends and students for help in this ef

The opening phase of the ing Endowment is underw the mailing of personal lett President Brown to all con of last year. A general ma other alumni and friends w shortly, and later efforts clude additional mailings solicitations within areas agent letters.

PC's Living Endowment back enthusiastically, a 1 being suspended for the pledge period of the colleg development campaign. T of support given last yea alumni directors to expre dence in establishing its goal for 1960.

Dr. Harris

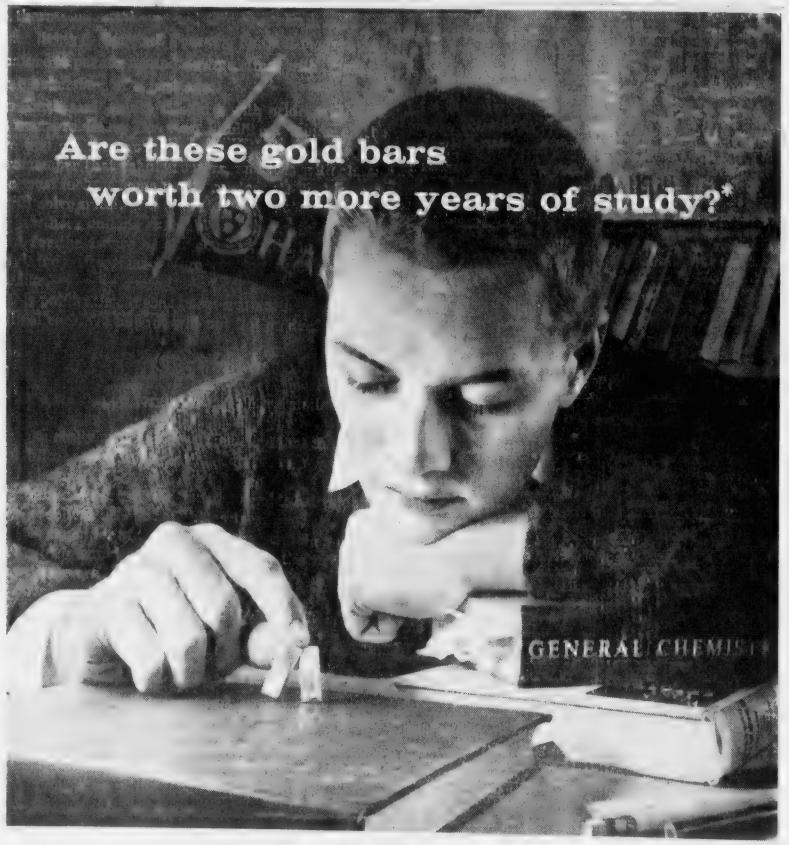
list more than 400,000 forme bers scattered throughout tion.

One of the major features Beta Club is its educator which provides low interest aid students with their high cation. Since its establish 1940, this fund has made 150 loans totaling $163,418 recipients of these loans every institution of higher in the state.

The Beta Club office also such services as a monthly zine, program materials and state conventions. The Beta Club Journal is pu monthly during the nine school year and distributed member while he is in high Dr. Harris points out with the fact that this Journal peared every school month it was started in 1934, without ing an issue.

In addition to his teachi Beta Club work, Dr. Harris ented amateur photog Among his services in this ca in recent years has been the of action movies of all PC's games.

Dr. Harris is married to mer Mary Moss of Orangeburg they have three daughters graduates.



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

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1. **Traditional responsibilities.** To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experience. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. **Traditional rewards.** In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of $355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

Alumni Banquet

Graduating seniors will be guests of the Presbyterian Alumni Association at a highligiting the newly adopted ni Reunion program on June

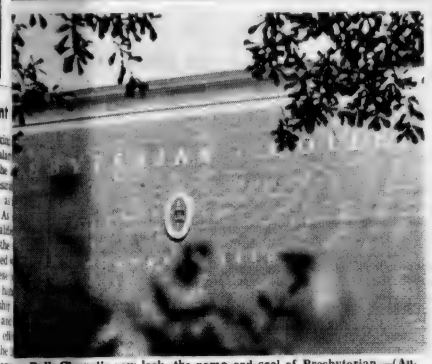
Former PC students are so ed to return to the campus time for class reunions and activities. Their evening program will include the welc of the class of 1960 into the Association.

Presbyterian alumni last fa ed to move most of the alum tivities formerly held at Hom ing to the Commencement This was done to give more sis to the reunion feature, vide a broader program and mit use of dormitory faciliti overnight accommodations.

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Belk Chapel's new look, the name and seal of Presbyterian.—(Autry Photo)

Council Election Set For Tuesday; Top Candidates Vie For Posts

Student body nominations held yesterday resulted in seventeen men being nominated for Student council posts.

Selected to run for the three senior representatives were Maurice Schwartz, Paul Ard, Dick Faulkner, Lawton rice, Doug McDougald, and Rohe Eshbaugh.

Junior candidates are Bobby Joiner, Frank Sells, Bob Stevens, Joe Nixon, Dick Carr, and Jimmy Thomson

Yearout, John Henderson, Joe Har-

Sophomore nominees are Pete vrad, Bill Bartee, and David Harrill.

The three senior representatives who are elected will be voted on again to determine the student body president and vice-president. The runner-up in this election will hold the position of vice-president.

The junior candidate receiving the largest number of votes will serve as council secretary. Two other juniors will represent this class on the student council.

Two candidates will be elected sophomore representative

Elections were originally scheduled for today, however, since between 45 and 50 men were absent from the student body the elections will be held Tuesday, May 3. The student body president election is dated for Thursday, May 5. The absence of the great number of men is due to the fact that a large majority of Junior and Senior ROTC cadets are visiting Fort Jackson.

Tennis Cut Recommended; Verdict Slated For December

in an effort to settle the various mors spreading over the campus garding the future of the Presbyrian College athletic program, re are the facts:

1—There is a definite financial oblem involved in the soaring sts of thep rogram. The board of ustees ,through a special committe which studied the problem for ore than a year, emphasized this int in calling for increased supt through the Walter Johnson ub.

2—Future action by the trustees dependent upon the response of hnson Club members toward asuming one-half of the financial cost athletic scholarship aid (That are currently would be $31,000).

3—Most parties involvedJtrustees, umni, and students — want as oad a progra mas possible. There the reality of paying for it, however, and the trustees will review e situation next year to see what rogress has been made toward ringing the problem under control.

4—The executive council of the alter Johnson Club—elected representatives of this alumni group hich is called upon to finance one-alf of the program—was presentd the trustee report by three board embers. In accepting the report, ey urged that some portion of the hole program be trimmed to reuce total costs and to help assure ontinued subsidization of the main ortion.

y of opposing teams faced by PC 5—With consideration for the qual- various sports in this area, the xecutive council pointed out that oth football and basketball need eir present scholarship quotas to compete. It recommended that some of the tennis costs be reduced gradually, with no existing scholarship affected. Baseball, golf, and track would continue as presently.

6—Johnson Club efforts are now being directed toward securing more funds to help solve the athletic program's financial problem as directed by the board of trustees. Final results of the drive will not be known until that time, but members are encouraged by the currnet response that is running well ahead of last year at this time.

President Marshall W. Brown summarizes his views on the overall athletic program in these words:

"The administration believes that the present policy of offering the most extensive sports program of any college of similar size in the area has been one which has had real values in student development. It is our intention to continue as broad a sports program as is possible without detriment to the general progress of the college.

"No scholarship already promised will be adversely affected. The aomunt of future scholarship aid will depend upon funds made available by alumni and friends. If the offer of future scholarships is somewhat less, the alumni council wishes to continue football and basketball scholarships, because a larger number of spectarors are interested in these sports which are partially self-supporting through admission fees.

"In any case, it is the definite plan to continue to have competent coaching in all sports now offered on the campus, so that students nerolled may continue to benefit from our athletic program."

Dubose to Serve As Sigma Nu Commander

Sonny DuBose of Sumter, was recently elected to head the Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu.

DuBose took the leadership reins from John McIntosh, and will serve as Commander for the 1960-61 session.

Lieutenant Commander for the coming year will be Bob Stevens of Orongeburg. Stevens, also a rising junior, succeeds Will Wallace.

Flash Gordon of Waynesboro, Va., replaces Malcolm McHargue as Recorder, and Joe Davis of Atlanta, moves in to the treasurer's post succeeding Stacy Coker.

Martin Chitty of Denmark, will serve the fraternity as IFC representative. Dougald Clark was last year's representative and IFC president.

Lawton Rice was selected to be hte new chaplain, and Vince Brown assumes reporting duties.

Directing the pledge activities as new pladge marshall is Dan McQueen.

Jerry Chitty was voted the new athletic director, and Jack Fallow Sentinel.

Also serving as new officers are Hal Roberts as Assistant Recorder; Dick McGaughey, Assistant Treasurr; and Vince Brown, Alumni Contact; with John Elrod serving as his assistant.

The new officers were oriented at the clooe of the election and begun at once to perform the various duties of their office.

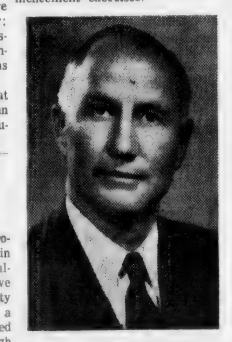
Thurmond To Speak At Alumni Banquet

Senator Strom Thurmond will deliver the main address at Presbyterian College's Alumni Banquet on June 4, President Marshall W. Brown has announced.

The banquet, scheduled for the PC dining hall that night, will be the mgnight of the newly inaugurated Alumni Reunion program at Presbyterian College. Class reunions and other alumni activities previously held during the fall Homecoming are being shifted to the commencement season, beginning this year.

As announced earlier, the schedule of PC's 1960 graduating exercises call for the baccalaureate sermon on June 5 and final commencement program on June 6.

Presbyterian alumni will arrive on the campus one day early, on Saturday afternoon, for the Alumni Reunion program. Some are expected to remain over for the commencement exercises.



SENATOR THURMOND

Senator Thurmond, junior senator from South Carolina, former governor and a close friend of PC for the past decade, will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the college's 79th commencement program in June. He has had an outstanding career in military service and politics, and he carried four states as the 1948 presidential candidate of the States' Rights Democratic party.

Crawford Addresses Chemistry Students

Chemistry received the main emphasis at a Presbyterian College dinner to which high school teachers and students of the area were invited Thursday of this week

Dr. H. Marjorie Crawford, professor of chemistry at Vassar College and prominent in the field of organic chemistry, was the main speaker of the occasion. It was held in the Presbyterian College dining hall.



DR. MARJORIE CRAWFORD

President Brown said invitations had been extended to the heads of high school chemistry departments of the area and through them to their most outstanding chemistry students.

The program was sponsored jointly by the PC chemistry department, headed by Dr. K. N. Carter, and the student Science Club.

Durant Interprets Williams Play

Monday night Jack Durant, by student request, delivered a symbolic interpretation of Tennessee Williams' play, "Suddenly Last Summer." Mr. Durant based his atlk on the play theme that all creation is based on a system of interdependence, but these dependencies are mistaken for mutual exploration, and as long as this exploration exists there is danger of self-destruction.

The poet, Sebastian, was a god-like image, a user of people, who associated himself with the average concepts of life. Because of these concepts he was doomed to self-destruction. Whereas Catherian Holly who said, "the truth's the one thing I have never resisted!", was his opponent and the cause (truth) of his doom.

From these aspects, Mr. Durant took applicable portions of the play to exemplify the universality of the theme.

Since the student interest was high, possibly in the future similar programs will be presented.

IRC Elects Officers Monday

The International Relations Club will hold elections for officers and members at large Monday night at 7:45.

These officers wil take charge of the IRC for the 1960-61 year. Included in this are program for the year, International Relations Week, and the IRC banquet to be held late next year.

PCuns Say Keep Tennis Strong

Question: The Walter Johnson Executive Council has recommended that if any sport on campus has to have its funds cut, that tennis would be the most logical—What is your opinion of this recommendation?

Harry Hoffman: "It is really ironic in that every other college in the state is stepping up their tennis program and at PC, long noted for being a tennis power, we are de-emphasizing the sport.

Why should the one sport which has literally put PC on the map and has done more good for PC than any other athletic team is doing or veer will do, be virtually eliminated.

Bob Smith: "It is very evident that we have a problem in paying for athletics at PC, because most schools finance their entire program through money brought in by their football teams. This is almost an impossibility here as we are not located in a town or city large enough to make football a paying sport. This was evidenced this past year when—even though we had a 9-1 record and went to the Tangerine Bowl—the stands never came close to being filled, even on Parnts' Day when our families were given free tickets.

"Since football is not able to support the other sports, be they considered minor or not, I do not see any reason to de-emphasize minor sports, but I believe we should attempt to have a well-rounded program even if it would mean taking

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Muarice Shwartz: "It seems to me that the athletic program should be for the benefit and enjoyment of the studentb ody. Now if any one sport here has been supported by the students, tennis is that sport.If this, perhaps the favorite sport of the campus, is to be done away with, then why not abolish the whole system, since it apparently will not be serving its purpose."

Joe Harvard: "PC has long been noted for its fine, well-rounded athletic program, especially for its tennis teams. It is truly a shame that this fine program is meeting such a drastic ending."

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Aid Needed

The best student bodies are the interested student bodies. For this reason we are exceptionally pleased with the wholehearted and justified interest of the student body in the athletic policy. We feel that the administration and alumni will see that this interest is healthy to the school.

The editorial staff of this publication has made as thorough a study of the existing problems as possible. We realize that a definite problem of fiance has arisen. We are also acutely aware of the fact that the Walter Johnson Executive Council has made a study of the problem.

We point out this, however. There are almost five hundred future alumni on the campus. These alumni to be are in closer contact with the school than anyone else, except the administration, of the school. Remember that these students have a right to voice their opinions on the school happenings. After all, they are the school.

The Walter Johnson Executive Council has recommended that if any sport has to be cut that tennis seems to be the most logical. Under the present state of conditions it seems very logical that this recommendation will be followed.

This announcement has caused a general uproar of the student body. It can be easily understood when recalled that tennis has become a PC tradition. This tradition has brought national recognition to a small school, a school which will never be able to gain notice in any major sport. Tennis has given the students of this institution a pride in his school.

Tennis is often called the "Gentleman's Sport." A school which emphasizes this sport to the extent that it becomes a national power must necessarily be recognized as a school of quality.

In light of this we cannot help but feel that a de-emphasis of tennis would bring a loss to PC that could never be recovered in any other field of athletic endeavor.

We beg that this view of tennis, the students' view, be presented before the Walter Johnson Club, the Board of Trustees and Alumni groups.

To all PC men, present and past, let's work together and do all that's possible to keep the "Gentleman's Sport" predominant in a school which strives to produce first of all—gentlemen.

Its Yours - You Make It

A school is first of all what it's students make it. Small instances make the large.

We have become somewhat dismayed at the amount of trash, drink bottles and other miscellaneous items which accumulateover the campus. This causes an eyesore which does not aid in a first impression of the school.

That a straight line is the shortest distance between two points is a very truthful statement; however the little paths cut all through the campus give the appearance of a southern cotton field.

A use of the trash can and a few extra steps on the sidewalk would do a great deal toward improving the appearance of the campus.

There is no possible way to enforce such matters. It is entirely up to the student. Pride in something shows in small points. Remember, PC is what we make it. In the world of today's competition, we could very well be what it makes us. Thus what we do herewillvery probably affect us in the future.

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Once Again-"Lets Hear It:'

The election of the Student Body President often raises many questions among the students.

In our student handbook, **The Knapsack**, we are simply told that if any member of the student body, who can meet the qualifications—those of having a C average and not having a failing grade the preceding semester, can run for office.

It is our suggestion that nominees for this office be given the oportunity to express his views on present school policies and present a proposed platform for the coming school year.

Since the election of the Student Body President will take place Thursday, it is our suggestion that Wednesday's chapel period be devoted to thoser unning for this office. W eare of the opinion that if the members of the Student Body are given the oportunity to view and evaluate the nominees for such a high position, the choice of their leader can be made more easily.

PC Alumni Chapters Schedule Meetings

Four chapter meetings of Presbyterian College alumni are scheduled for next week as part of a full spring season, Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet, announced today.

The slate next week calls for local chapters of the PC Alumni Association to assemble in Spartanburg on Monday, Rock Hill on Tuesday, Charlotte on Thursday, and Anderson on Friday. All are evening engagements.

Alumni meetings already have been held in three localities recently —in Dillon, Sumter and Darlington —and three others are scheduled for later in May. The Atlanta chapter is set to meet on May 10; Columbia on May 12; and Charleston, tentatively on May 20.

PC Choir Sings At Broad Street

The Presbyterian Colle choir will present a progra cred music and worship night at Clinton's Broa Methodist Church. The s begin at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Edouard Patte, co the widely acclaimed cho recently directed the Pres College choir in its 500th co der his leadership over a p riod. The two appearances day will mark the 500th with Dr. Patte as the PC

He has developed his cu gram around the theme, " Lord." Setting the mood for sentation is a dynamic and opening number entitled by Vivaldi.

Thes two appearances the regular 1959-60 concer for the Presbyterian Colle Since the season opened

Looking From Chimney Height At Big Bu

The little factory was very industrious-looking. Smoke was pouring out of the smokestacks and trucks were busily being loaded. This little factory was destined for great things. The product was slowly but surely being brought up to the standard of Grade A.

It hadn't always been this way. At one time the little factory had been running in the red. They couldn't find a market for their product. The men in the front office felt that the product w a little work and dedicat lives to developing a pro would make the pliable material into a resilien product that everyone would and feel a place for in their zation.

To do this, the admin worked hard and develop that would shape the produ perfectly. They discovered that used many varied There was one set of pres made the product able to material and to allow it to at the right time and amount. Another phase of cess made it able to resist and tear of the world and made it to look happy and

There was another proc as important and just as ne This process just about ru factory. It seemed that this was a favorite of a small the front office and thye this step in the total prepara more important than any others. Of course they didn to do away with the other es but they felt that they co just a good a product if it di through the other steps. Th man of that section agreed ed them to try and do so so that they could enlarg process. They were able to that section of the factory, three years more they enla until it became so large th factory began to run in the

The idea of running in the scared the whole front offic they took drastic action. Th the large section down so muc it became almost ineffectua hurt the product. In order t tain the high rating, it had t the proper balance of the system. The product became Of course it was strong in tain way but what had mad product sell in the years befor the well-rounded process of ing the finished product. Th tory suffered, for the produc not making profits to return school and no one wanted t their raw material to this litt tory because of the weak final uct. The raw material it co was o finferior type and this els and less sales. Finally th tory went out of business.

Moral: Too much or not of one thing will ruin the business.

Letters to The Editor

National recognition is something all colleges—large and small—strive for. The large universities, such as Clemson and Carolina. This comes easy, for they are known through the northeast as football powers—yet little else. Small schools, such as PC, have little to fall back upon for this fame except, perhaps, high academic standards. Yet here Presbyterian falls below even the ranks of schools of similar size because of the mock honor system that prevails —year after year. But we do have ont thing that swells each student with pride—a tennis team that is capable every year of defeating any and all colleges—Yale to Miami.

A small school trying to be a major football power with no more financial prospects than PC has is foolish and foolhardy. In truth, the present athletic director and staff have done much to place us in an honor position—in football in competition with **Small Colleges**. But yet, the sacrifice of this comes from two sources: 1) too few scholarships; and 2) football coaches trying to coach sports they are seemingly unfamiliar with. And now this week comes the announcement that Tennis scholarships will be discontinued —and the probable loss of the best tennis coach in the South.

There is only one way to summarize this situation—it's a shame! Nothing will ever take the place of tennis on the PC campus.

Name Withheld By Request

Dear Editor:

This letter is concerning the proposed cut of tennis scholarships. I don't believe there would be any argument as to who is responsible. The argument is why tennis? Whoever made this ruling is wrong. Where else do you find a school of 500 competing with the University of Miami, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and other big universities. Tennis has six full scholarships. Is this expenditure too large for this national recognition for our college? This past fall our football team received much national recognition for playni gand defeating schools with enrollments of two or three thousand students. Many people were proud of this achievement. Why can't the tennis team also be allowed to continue to receive this recognition? It's unfair if this policy is to be followed.

For the past 20 years, Presbyte-

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PC Netmen Are Champs, Again; No. 21 Goes Into The Records

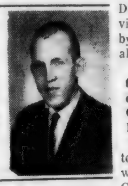
Presbyterian College is represented by another South rolina Collegiate Tennis Champion in Harry Hoffman, tain of the 1960 Blue Hose netmen. Harry won his title ril 23 at the State Collegiate Tennis Tournament held at nson. Some of the winners of les matches at the tournament e Hoffman, Greneslade, Çavi- and Stone. In the doubles ches Greenslade teamed up with man to win their match.

iami defeated PC for the second e of the season when they met Although the final score of this ch was 8-1, the Blue Hose sets very close ones. In singles, man was defeated by Skogstad Miami, 7-5, 7-5; Cokell (M) de- ed Wilson, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; McCor- ke (M) defeated Elliott, 6-1, 6-2; ick (M) defeated Greenslade, mpton, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Caviness defeated Kooler, 2-6; 6-4, 6-1. the doubles matches, Skogstad- ell (M) beat Hoffman-Wilson, 0-6, 7-5; McCormick-Kooler beat Frampton-Elliott, 6-3, 6-3; Minick-Bassong (M) beat Wright-Stone, 6-2, 8-6.

JC journeyed to the University of Georgia to hand them an 8-1 defeat and then to Georgia Tech where they defeated the Yellow Jackets 6-3.

The Blue Hose beat Georgia Tech a second time on the PC courts. The score of this match was 5-4. Hoffman defeated Neely 6-3, 9-7; Thompson (GT) beat Wilson 6-1, 6-2; Greenslade beat Averluck, 6-2, 6-3; Peake (GT) defeated Elliott, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6; Frampton defeated Metz, 6-1, 6-3; Peasall (GT) beat Caviness 6-4; 6-3. In doubles matches, Hoffman - Greenslade defeated Neelly-Thompson, 6-4, 17-15. This was the first time this Georgia Tech combination had been beaten in two years. Frampton - Elliott defeated Averluck-Metz, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Peake-Peasall (GT) beat Caviness-Stone, 6-2, 6-1.

Run . . . Of the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

"Hey, Son! Where do you go to school?" "PC—Oh, that's the school t puts out those great tennis teams."

Among PC students and alumni this is an old experience. Upon meeting a person from out of state, we are usually asked which ool we attend. Invariably upon mention of PC the out-of-stater makes tatement concerning the nationally renowned Presbyterian College net ad.

In this sport the little man steps into the big boy class and defeats Harvard, Georgia Tech, and Dartmouth, and wins the 21st consecutive tate Championship.

Even more pride should be noted because tennis is the "Gentleman's ort." A school which strongly supports tennis invariably meets the lic eye as a school of high quality.

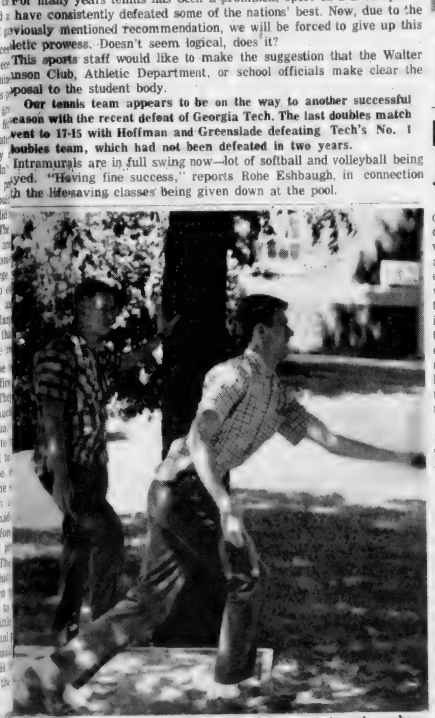
The executive council of the Walter Johnson Club has made the recommendation that if any money heed be cut from the athletic policy that tennis would be the logical place to cut. It is generally assumed that there have to be a cut. So—

For many years tennis has been a prominent sport on this campus—have consistently defeated some of the nations' best. Now, due to the eviously mentioned recommendation, we will be forced to give up this letic prowess. Doesn't seem logical, does it?

This sports staff would like to make the suggestion that the Walter nson Club, Athletic Department, or school officials make clear the posal to the student body.

Our tennis team appears to be on the way to another successful eason with the recent defeat of Georgia Tech. The last doubles match went to 17-15 with Hoffman and Greenslade defeating Tech's No. 1 oubles team, which had not been defeated in two years.

Intramurals are in full swing now—lot of softball and volleyball being yed. "Having fine success," reports Rohe Eshbaugh, in connection th the lifesaving classes being given down at the pool.



Loosening up for a possible intramural tournament are horseshoe pitchers Guy Hancock and Pat Hall.—(Autry Photo)

Cindermen Surprise At Newspaper Relays

The Presbyterian College track team made an excellent showing last week at the News-Piedmont Relays held at Furman University. The team placed third behind powerful Florida State and the host team, Furman. In gaining a total of 34 points, the PC cinder team won first place in the small college division of the mile and the 440-yard relay. The locals also took second place in the 880-yard rerlay and third in the sprint medley.

In winning the mile relay, the team set a new small college record for the News-Piedmont Relays (the winning time was 3:31.4) and the relay team was made up of Billy Eberhardt, Phil Jackson, Ernie Redd, and Dick Shawn.

In the major college division, Phil Jackson won fourth place in the hgih hurdles and Gordon Stanley took fifth place in the discus throw.

Lynn Gorman, Phil Jackson, and Dick Shawn proved to be the individual standouts for Presbyterian by each bringing home three medals.

The PC track team journeyed to Georgia for a dual meet Thursday and will travel to Davidson College Saturday to enter the High Point Relays.

The track season will be brought to a close next Friday and Saturday with the annual State Meet held in Columbia.



Coach Leighton congratulates Dave Greenslade and Harry Hoffman after their victory over the Georgia Tech No. 1 doubles team in the nation.—(Autry Photo)

Even Horseshoes Join Intramurals

Sports activities are numerous all over campus as school draws to a close. Students have to be careful when they leave Judd Dining Hall as horsshoes are flying everyeverywhere. Volleyball got underway this week as softball reaches the half-way mark. The Intramuralists also are getting underway with the Tennis Tournament during idle days of Coach Leighton's fabulous netmen. The annual Swiming Meet has no definite date as of yet, but the date will be set in the near future.

This year's Intramural Track Meet turned out to be a real thriller. The first place was occupied by two teams, Kappa Alpha and the Falcons. Sigma Nu took second place, followed closeily yb Pi Kappa Phi. Individual stars were Larry Wood, Kappa Alpha, Stacy Burton, Falcons; Joe Davis and Bob Salyer, Sigma Nu.

Softball seems to be the center of sports activities as the end of the season draws closer. Each team has approximately five games remaining and anything can happen. The first place spot is being held by Pi Kappa Phi, followed closely by pa Alpha is presently holding down Poochie Blackwelder's nine. Pi Kaphird place, and Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha and the Falcons are all tied for fourth place.

Dobbins' One-Hitter Paces Hose Victory

Bill Dobbins hurled a magnificent one-hit shut-out against Wofford's Terriers yesterday to snap a long Blue Hose losing streak. The Hose lost two games earlier in the week, one to Erskine by a 10-9 score, and the second to the Indians of Newberry, 7-2.

Dobbins, the only Presbyterian pitcher to win this year, now has a 2-1 record for the year. The only safety for the Terriers was a bloop single in the second inning. From then on, Dobbins had almos tcomplete control and received near perfect backing from the Hose defense, which featured three swift double plays.

Presbyterian scored two runs in the first inning off Wofford's Bob Crews, but was unable to muster any more runs until the eighth when they scored the final tally.

Presbyterian's leading hitter was second baseman Wayne Godfrey, who banged out a pair of triples.

The Blue Hose now have a 1-1 record in conference play with a game tomorrow afternoon at Due West against Erskine. Four games are scheduled for next week with two slated for the home field.

PC Students Vary In Religious Choices

Two hundred and forty-five students are earning BA degrees while one hundred and seventy-eight seek BS degrees. Of those who aspire to BS degrees, 94 are Business Administration majors.

The five fields which head the major studies are Economics, History, English, Biology, and Mathematics. The corresponding quintet in the minor studies is Bible, History, English, Mathematics, and Physical Education.

The student group embraces eighteen religious denominations which includes:

Presbyterian	284
Baptist	112
Methodist	52
Episcopal	18
Lutheran	4
Catholic	4
Christian	3
Non-Denominational	2
Church of Christ	1
Pentecostal Holiness	1
A. R. P.	1
Church of God	1
Seventh Day Adventist	1
Reformed Jewish	1
Greek Orthodox	1
Reformed Church of Germany	1
Evangelical-Reformed	1
Church of God of Prophecy	1
Christian Science	1
No Preference Given	2
	492

Three hundred and thirty-one have chosen 37 fields for preferred life work. These fields, with ten or more subcribers, are: Business (76), Ministry (51), Teaching (49), Law (27), Coaching (15), Medicine (14), and Dentistry (14). One hundred and sixty-one students are undecided.

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Golfers Prepare For State Meet

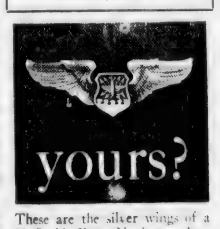
PC linksters have been stepping up the pace for the State Tournament by winning three out of their last four matches.

The Presbyterian golfers defeated Wofford 17-10, with team captain Clyburn firing a 71 for medalist honors. Harry McDonnold got a double-eagle.

Belmont Abbey fell victim to the PCun's 14-4. Clyburn again was medalist with a 73.

This past Tuesday PC out-fired Mercer by a score of 13½ to 4½. Medalists were Ravenel with a 71, and Clyburn with a 72, one under par.

The team leaves on Friday for the State Tournament at Hampton. Those making the trip are Max Clyburn, Owen Ravenel, Logan Porter, Harry McDonnold, Hexie McDonnold, and Frank Selis. It will be a two-day tournament. According to team captain Clyburn the PCun's have a good chance to bring home the trophy, although Clemson will be the team to beat.



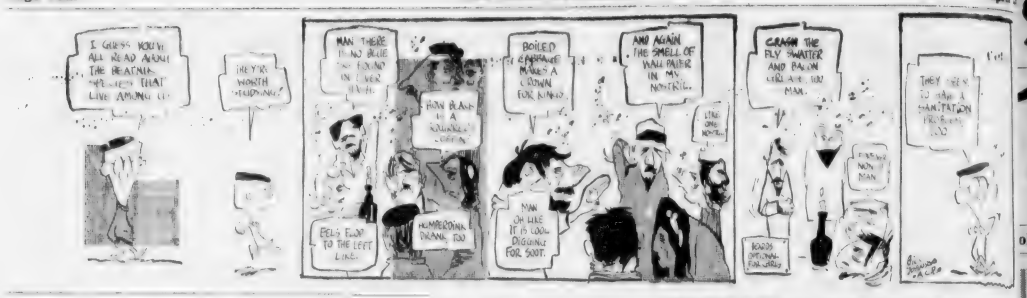
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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Bob Arrowood was named recipient Tuesday night of the Pledge Cup presented annually by Province Chief Ben L. Collins.

The Brotherhood welcomed into its membership this week: Wirt Skinner, Bobby Piephoff, Bob Arrowood, Allen Freeman, Jack Crider, and Murray White.

The annual Black and White Ball, jointly sponsored by the chapters of the Province is set for this weekend. Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Psi will head towards Pinehurst tomorrow for the gala formal affair.

THETA CHI

Further plans for a Greek Weekend party with Furman University's Theta Chi Chapter were discussed on Tuesday night. The brothers and pledges are happy to welcome new pledge Dave Stricklin into the fraternity.

PI KAPPA PHI

Congratulations to John Dickerson, Steve Craig, Ken Davis, and Jack Williams who went into the Brotherhood Friday night. Also, thanks for those three runs in the last inning Thursday to give us our third victory. At the meeting Tuesday night, final plans for the Rose Ball at the University of Georgia Saturday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

New officers were installed for the coming year at our last meeting. Those installed included Billy Wilkes No. I, Sam McGee, No. II, Douglas McDougald No. III, Pat Dorn No. IV, Pat Griffin No. V, Ben Vincent No. VI, Ted Hentz No. VII, Bobby Joiner No. VIII, Bill Mathews No. IX. Congratulations were extended to Ed Loring on his recent pinning of Miss Sue Lane. KA is happy to receive it's most recent pledges, Bob Wylie and Ed Brailsford. Both brothers and guests enjoyed our party this weekend.

SIGMA NU

Our congratulations to new officers Sonny DuBose, Commander; Bob Stevens, Lieutenant Commander; Flash Gordon, Recorder; and Joe Davis, Treasurer.

Also our sincerest thanks to old officers, Mac, Budda, Malcolm, Stacy, and Raven, for their fine contribution.

Final plans were made for the party this Saturday.

The fraternity was glad to welcome Bob Miller into the pledge class.

Fun was had by all at the Brother-Pledge softball game.

Sigma Kappa Alpha Taps Three Seniors

Ann S. Gettys, William Hagood, and Thomas R. Wise were tapped into Sigma Kappa Alpha (senior honorary society) today during chapel. The elected students must have earned a 2.4 quality point ratio over seven semesters under the old system in order to enter the society. Sponsored by the dean's office, the society was reactivated last year by the Blue Key Fraternity.

At the same time, the Sophomore Honorary Society took in Edwin C. Henty, Mary Jean McDaniel, William S. Ogden, and Sanders G. Read, Jr. A 2.4 average also is required of them for three semesters.

The chapel speaker was Dr. James T. Stewart, associate professor of English at Furman University and currently Piedmont Area president of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Stewart spoke in honor of these students and praised them for their academic achievement, noting that such excellence justifies the fundamental function of the college.

SCA Picnic

Final plans are being made for the Spring picnic sponsored by the SCA. The outing will begin at 3:30 with a bus leaving at 3:15 for students without transportation. The main feaure of the program will be the fraternity sing with a plaque going to the winner. A new rule has been added stating that each group must sing as a unit rather than having one portion serve as a background for another. The picnic promises to be one of the big events of the year.

Ed Minus Granted Graduate Study Aid

Ed Minus, a senior from Greer, was informed last week that he has been granted a full fellowship to Hollins College, near Roanoke, Va.

Ed plans to accept this grant and continue his education in the graduate school of writing and Contemporary Literature.

While here at Presbyterian College, as an English major, he has shown the uutstanding characteristics which constitute a good writer.

Ed has contributed both to the **Blue Stocking** and the **Literary Journal** 131 in his college career.

At Hollins he plans to study the many phases of writing—particularly the writing of fiction and plays.

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Ten Students Get Founders Aid

Ten high school seniors from South Carolina and Georgia have been selected to receive 1960 Founder's Scholarships to Presbyterian College, Student Dean A. J. Thackston announced today.

Marion B. Boozer, of Gaffney, and Ellen V. Wilson, of Savannah, Ga., will receive the top awards, each granting $2.000 for the four years of study.

Other winners of the competitive scholarships, to begin with the start of the fall semester next September, are:

James W. Harris and Vivian L. Taylor, both of Laurens; Russell L. Strange, Jr., and Francis R. Hood, both of Decatur, Ga.; Ponce De-Leon Bullard, of Bainbridge, Ga.; James L. Owens, of Greenwood; Edward L. Pender, Jr., of Columbia, and Janet E. Maddox, of Spartanburg.

These students were chosen from among a larger group of finalists who visited the Presbyterian College campus earlier this month. Selection was made on the basis of character, intellect and leadership after a series of tests and interviews.

The 1960 competition marks the sixth year of the Founder's Scholarship program, which started in 1955.

Letters

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rian College has won the state tennis championship. With the de-emphasis of our tennis program, we can expect to compete with Wofford, Erskine, and the College of Charleston for the poorest team in the state.

I think that the person or persons responsible for this decision should review his or their reason and decide if the $6,900 of scholarships is worth this tremendous recognition for our institution.

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Chapel Features Honors Day Program

Presbyterian College spotlighted some of its most outstanding students in a double-feature Honors Day program today.

The morning chapel exercise was the occasion for awarding certificates to newly elected members of the Senior Honor Society and the Sophomore Honor Society and to nominees for current listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This evening the annual Dean's List Banquet will honor those 53 Presbyterian College students who have been included on the roll of academic excellence during the past two semesters.

Two speakers have been scheduled for the program. Dr. James T. Stewart, associate professor of English at Furman University, addressed the Friday morning chapel exercises in the Neville Hall auditorium. This evening the main address will be given by Dr. Curtis W. R. Larson, academic dean of Queens College. It's set for 8:00 p. m. in Judd Dining Hall.

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Opinions

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some of the football schol order to cut down on the n ber of athletic scholarship

"It has been recommen the tennis scholarships be to go. To me, this woul greatest mistake that made, because first of all to PC as football is to Non Georgia Tech, their outstan letic team. And secondly, is well known and ranked —something football will able to achieve."

Evin Varner: "If we are have subsidized athletics, have all of them subsidized at all.

Walter Johnson's ideal wa rounded, well-balanced program at PC; perhaps lost sight of that idea. T seems to be one sport, oth profiting at the expense o ing the balanced program

Joe Hardin: "Why sho take away scholarships tennis team which in the pa ty years has brought th national recognition, becaus big name schools which pete with."

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Dick Faulkner To Be Vice-President

A hotly contested election between Maurice Schwartz and Dick Faulkner for Student Body President ended in victory for Maurice Schwartz.

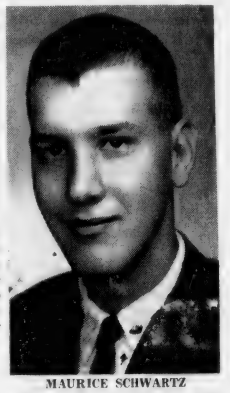
A total of 387 votes were cast in the election. Schwartz polled 218 and Faulkner, 152. Rice, who withdrew the evening before, received 17 votes.

Since transferring here from Catawba College, Schwartz has maintained a Dean's List average. As a chemistry major, he became eligible and was awarded the Oak Ridge Scholarship for summer study. Schwartz has been managing editor for the Blue Stocking, IFC representative for PiKA fraternity, and received student council experience as junior representative last year.

Dick Faulkner, second runner up, has served as Sophomore Class vice-president, SCA vice-president, and officer in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Lawton Rice will be senior class representative.

Nine votes separated the candidates for secretary as Bobby Joiner received 197 to Bob Stevens' 188.



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Bob Joiner is vice-president of the Sophomore Class, number eight in the Order of Kappa Alpha, and a football letterman.

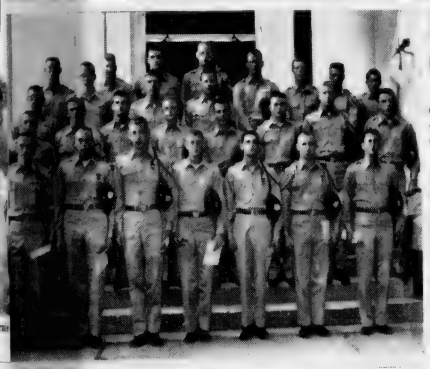
Jimmy Thompson will be junior Class Representative. Joe Harvard and John Henderson will be the Sophomore Class Representatives.

The Freshman Class Representatives will be elected in the fall of the 1960-61 year.

Tau Phi Pi Elects

Tau Phi Pi Science Society has elected its officers for the coming year. They are Mike Brown, president; Don Mobley, vice-president; and Mike Dawkins, secretary-treasurer. These men are all chemistry majors and replace Jim Bennett, Mike Brown, and Pete Beckman.

Plans for reorganization and appointment of new committee heads are planned for the next meeting which will be held in the near future.



Newly installed members of the PC Pershing Rifles.—(Autry Photo)

Pershing Rifles Are Officially Formed

Presbyterian College has added a Pershing Rifle organization to its highly regarded ROTC unit which ranks among the oldest in the nation.

The Pershing Rifle unit was officially formed in a spec- ceremony on Wednesday night designated Company A of the urth Regiment of the National So- y of Pershing Rifles.

Col. James Scott of Clemson, di- ted the ceremonies and initiated charter members into the Pres- terian group.

The national organization, founded 1892 by John C. Pershing, then a utenant at the University of Ne- aska, has as its purpose to perfect ill and military efficiency. It is w represented at 150 colleges roughout the country.

Newly elected officers of Presby- ian's Company A of Pershing fles are: Joe Hardin of Green- od, comander; Cliff Stovall of illins, exective officer; Jim Ben- t of Ludowichi, Ga., S-1; Harry McDonald of Asheville, N. C., ; Carl N. Gibson of Greer, S-3; n Donaldson of Blackshear, Ga., ; and Tom Middleton of Jeffer- n, 1st sergeant.

Students Object To Tennis Proposal

Banners fluttered from classroom windows, signs were displayed by determined students, tennis rackets were being waved victoriously and anxious classmates gathered around Neville Hall as the campus victory bell sounded the signal for the latest student rally held last Friday on the Presbyterian College campus.

The obviously well organized rally was the result of an administrative announcement of the possibility of a cut in tennis scholarships, a sport that Presbyterian has dominated in Southeaestern states for a score of years. Much effort for a successful rally in defiance of the newest administrative policy had gone into the planning as was evident by the gentlemanly manner in which the students gathered and conducted themselves.

Outstanding student leaders served as guest speakers and all were greeted with appreciative applause from the attentive crowd numbering over 200 students. The majority of speakers expressed a sincere desire to have the tennis program continue as in the past sucessful years. No specific suggestions were made as to the solution of the pressing problem. Many of the student and campus leaders also expressed hope that there might be some effort made to have the administration and the student body meet the problems involved face to face and thus eliminate the possibility of developing rumors to the extent of extreme exaggeration. However, the majority of the speakers appeared concerned over the whole athletic program in view of the decreasing interest in the minor sports. The general opinion was that no sport be emphasized to the extent that it was detrimental to other minor sports. Several speakers were interrupted during their discourse by student applause when they called for immediate and appropriate action.

Dr. Brown Addresses Chapel on PC Sports

Dr. Marshall Brown spoke Monday in chapel explaining administration views toward the recent tennis dispute.

Dr. Brown began his speech by telling of a childhood game which he used to play. In this game someone would start a story and this story would travel around a room from person to person and soon the original story would be distorted.

Reminiscing, he recalled that the same flagpole which was flying the pro-tennis banner at the time, had in 1936 flown the student protest against the proposed tennis power program.

After the controversy of tennis is over, there will of necessity be an analysis of the problem made to see in what manner we may continue subsidizing, Dr. Brown continued.

He then stated that Presbyterian always maintained a varied athletic program, but that there is a difficulty in supporting this program. Dr. Brown then told the student body that one of its leaders had brought forth the idea of a poll of tennis versus football.

Dr. Brown recalled that two years ago this same idea had been brought before the alumni. However, they had only thought in general terms of the entire athletic program and not of one indivdual sport. Dr. Brown further stated that it was fine for the students to meet, but more were at the student meetings than were at the tennis meets.

On the subject of football Dr. Brown stated that each football coach had come here accepting a reduction in salary.

He emphasized that there would be no reduction in the scholarships already given.

Again going back to the subject of football, he said that a cut in football would be in itself defeating. All opponents which we play at the present time are strong enough to require us to remain at our present subsidization level in football.

Knapsack Job Begun With Varner Editor

This week work was begun on the 1960-61 edition of the Knapsack.

The Knapsack, a publication of the student Christian Association, has for many years been a handbook designed to familiarize the freshman class with the organizations, activities, and regulations of the school and to provide the upperclassman with a compact reference book about the school and its activities.

The Knapsack staff under the editorship of Evin Varner, hopes to make next year's edition more useful for the freshmen and a more thorough reference for the upperclassmen.

Allen Freeman has been chosen managing editor, and Buddy Harper will direct the sports highlights in the new edition.

Pen Neil will cover the campus activities including religious and fraternity functions. The art work will be under the direction of Ted Burns, and Don Kay will handle the composition for the handbook. Other staff positions will be filled within the next few days.

Varner asks that any organizations desiring to change or add any new information to its write-up, see a member of the staff as soon as possible.

Endowment Returns Are Ahead of 1959

Presbyterian College Living Endowment returns for 1960 are running well ahead of this period last year, when alumni and friends set a new record for their annual giving program.

A total of $7,122.65 has been contributed in the first month of the current drive, the PC alumni office announced today. The gifts have come from 153 donors, for an average of $46.55 per gift.

The program moves out in quest of the $50,000 goal set for this year by the board of directors of the Alumni Association. This total compares to the 1959 record of $38,644 contributed through 766 gifts.

Major emphasis in the appeal this year goes to the pressing need of additional funds for faculty salary increases and for student scholarships. Contributions to the Living Endowment are used as a means of helping Presbyterian College meet the heavy burden of its current operating expenses.

The Living Endowment is designed to underscore the importance of numerous smaller contributions, given annually, to the sound financial operation of PC. Through this program, the donor gives a sum which represents the annual interest on a larger investment.

SCA Picnic Success As Fraternities Sing

On Wednesday of this week, the SCA held its annual spring picnic at Lake Greenwood for the student body. Beginning at 3:30 the picnic included such activities as swiming, softball, horseshoes, and boating. The high point of the evening was the fraternity sing. On hand to judge the various groups were Dr. Stevenson, Mr. Gray, and Mr. Stallworth. The prize, an attractive gold plaque, went to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Opening their part of the program with "What Made Maggie Run," the Pi Kappa Alpha chorus then sang "In the Evening By the Moonlight," followed by a parody on "Silver Threads Among the Gold," satirizing the Judd Dining Hall. In conclusion the Pikas sang their sweetheart song, "Dream Girl."

The picnic, one of the few outings sponsored for the entire college, was its usual success.

The Blue Stocking Asks President About Athletics

1. Can PC keep up with even state schools who are increasing their tennis programs if tennis subsidization is cut, Dr. Brown.

Subsidization now given makes it possible that PC will have superiority for several years. The situation three or four years from now will depend upon our fun-raising efforts and the emphasis placed on this phase of the program by the large institutions.

2. If the Walter Johnson Club does not meet its goal, what will be the next step concerning tennis? Will the recruiting with scholarship offers be stopped immediately or will the Board of Trustees meet first?

Policies of the college are fixed by the Board of Trustees, and administrative officers work in accordance with these policies. As indicated in The Blue Stocking releases of April 1 and April 29, the trustees made a prolonged study of athletic policies and expect to review developments once or twice annually.

3. Are we running a football team that is costing more than any other school our size can support?

I know of no small college which maintains a good competitive team from college funds unaided by special alumni gifts. The stabilization of any athletic program depends much on special gifts, and many of our alumni have indicated a desire to contribute more substantially to football during the next few years.

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Carr to Head IRC; New Plans Are Made

Dicky Carr, a rising junior from ffney, was elected president of e International Relations Club at e regular meeting on Monday ght.

Carr succeeds Rohe Eshbaugh o will take office as ex officio adser. Fred Meade, from Beaufort, ll take over the position of vice- esident from Bob Bean. Gerald tts will take over IRC finances om Allen Pitts, and Bobby Piepff will handle the books. Don Lohan and Becky Ernest, both rising phomores, were elected members large.

Earl B. Halsall, professor of poical science and economics, will ntinue as faculty adviser for the oup.

Carr has already begun work toard revision of the constitution. lans are being made for a freshan reception next fall and an IRC nquet to be held next spring. A t of possible speakers is also be- g drawn up.

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The Voice Acts

The commendable student body meeting Friday evening and the repercussions which followed this demonstration have made it necessary for THE BLUE STOCKING to take an even more definite stand on this issue.

We recommend that in the light of the recent student developments and action, that the Walter Johnson Club Executive Council further discuss their decision and bring the matter before various alumni groups. A full report of student opinion should be given to the Executive Council and the Board of Trustees.

In making this report it should be noted that tennis has become to the PC student as football is to Notre Dame. The very action of the Presbyterian students should prove just how important this sport is to them.

We would like for it to be known that if any report made to the Executive Council of the Walter Johnson Club, stating that there was little interest at PC concerning tennis was completely erronious. The Miami match which was held the same day on which spring holidays began was witnessed by an excellent turnout of students. The match with Georgia Tech was viewed by practically the entire student body.

This past week a telegram was sent to the tennis team prior to the Yale match wishing them luck. Payment for this telegram came entirely from the student body and at the last account well over one hundred names were on the list.

If after reconsideration, it is still the decision to drop tennis if anything need be dropped, then every possible effort should be made from the student body, the administration, the Walter Johnson Club, and the alumni to raise the amount of money needed to keep the sport with which "PC" is associated, powerful here.

Again let it be remembered that the true voice of any school is its student body.

This voice of Presbyterian College has demanded a hearing.

A Big Hand

Loud applause to this year's student council is at least breaking age old tradition and bringing forth something new.

The speeches by the student body presidential candidates were well presented and created a new interest in the elections.

Perhaps next year this idea can be carried to even greater heights.

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Looking From

Chimney Height

At the Republic

The year 2060 will always be vivid in my memory. Up to that year life had been quiet and almost bordering on a rut. You don't realize this monotonous life is tiring until its too late to change. The government had been in power for a good while and the populace who at first had taken an interest in it to see if it would function as they wanted, saw that it would and had slowly taken their eyes off it and let it go its own way without expressing their opinions or taking any sort of interest in it.

It was April and the citizens were taking advantage of the reappearance of the sun and had forgotten that the Sachem had just levied forty-one more dollars in taxes. It would be all-right. The Sire could always be asked for more. With the people lounging in the sun worrying about nothing more than where they would go the next weekend, thebomb was dropped.

Now I don't usually get carried way, but when the bomb was dropped and the people began to ask the Sachem for help, they quickly realized that they had lost their voice. They were tongueless slaves by their own doing.

At first there no official releases that would allow them to know just what destruction the bomb had done. All the news that they had were rumors. These flew thick and fast.

"We have lost all!"

"The Shoats have taken over. We have lost everything that we have worked for."

Everything we have worked for! From my position as a free lance writer I tried to observe humans from a distance and not to allow my emotions to enter in, but when I heard that statement, I had to laugh "all we had worked for." They hadn't worked for anything. They took what was given them and returned no thanks. The populace had given their power for an easy life. This indifference had carried over intotheir work. None of the citizens were now conscientious.

Finally a few of the people real-

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Fulbright Aid Is Available For Graduate Study Abroad

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright Awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1961-62.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC Awards will be available on May 20, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one acedemic year. Countries participating in the program include Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Republic of China, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United Arab Republic. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to that of the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominician Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguary, Peru, and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivelanet., 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be accepted until November 1, 1960. Requests for applications must be potmarked before October 15. Interested students who are now enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

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Mr. Nikita Kruschev
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SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Student Council Representatives: Lawton ... Senior Representative, and Bob Stevens, Junior Representative.

The fraternity was glad to welcome John Elrod into the broth... and Charlie Hopkins into the pledge class.

Additional plans were discussed for Greek Weekend and beach ... party. The fraternity would like to thank Mr. Montgomery for cli... ing at the party Saturday.

Also congratulations are due to Brother Dougald Clark for his ... ance at Wake Forest Law School.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the last regular meeting the final plans were made for Greek ... end, May 13 and 14. The dance will be held at the Laurens Shrine ...

Congratulations to Maurice Schawrtz, newly elected president ... student body, and John Henderson, sophomore representative.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were completed for Greek Weekend, April 13 and 14 ... thanks are extended to Brother Skip Saverance for his efforts in ... us obtain a house for our beach party at Ocean Drive.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Pai Chapter was happy to welcome Field Representative ... Adams for a visit last week. The Brothers welcomed Dr. Edouard ... to his first Brotherhood meeting. Congratulations were offered to ... er Jimmy Thompson upon his election to the Student Council. Pe... was named Most Gullible Brother of the Week. Plans for the Greek ... end parties were discussed.

Run... Of the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

In last Sunday's State, Jake Penland, Sports Editor of the paper, commented extensively on our own present tennis situation. For those of you who had no opportunity to read this column, the following is a direct quote from his column:

"The year was 1936 and the 300 students at Presbyterian College were heatedly debating the decision of their president, Dr. W. P. Jacobs, to develop a big tennis program at the Clinton institution. Doctor Jacobs had intended to build modern tennis courts on the campus, organize clinics, bring topflight instructors in to conduct them, hire a coach of topmost quality and give scholarships to talented preppers.

The students were pretty well divided. The football players were almost solidly against it. Our roommate, a seatback, protested that this silly business would change Presbyterian College inot a "Tennis Tech." Eventually, like most of the other football players, he feared that emphasis on tennis would result in reduction of benefits then enjoyed by the glamorous greats of the gridiron. As sports editor of the college weekly, The Blue Stocking, we applauded Doctor Jacobs' tennis plans. After assuring the athletes on major sport scholarships that Doctor Jacobs did not intend to weaken those established programs on iota, we pointed out that Presbyterian would never be able to go big time in football, basketball, baseball, but that the college could gain considerable national attention and prestige through tennis.

So, it was with interest that we read a dispatch from Clinton Friday night that reported student demonstrations at PC "against an announced administration policy which would reduce the cost of its tennis program." It was interesting to note that among the student leaders criticizing the decision was Billy Ogden, standout football guard. Sonny DuBose, another footballer, was master of ceremonies for the rally. The PC'uns of 1936 fought against big-time tennis. The students of 1960 wan the sport to remain big. This column, fully realizing that Presbyterian College is doing an admirable job on limited funds with its well-rounded sports program, is not going to criticize President Marshall W. Brown or the college executive council for its action. But let it be pointed out that in tennis alone the Blue Stockings have been and continue to be the big frog in the little pond."

The efforts of the tennis team come to a close this week as they finish their northern tour. The netters will wind up one of PC's most successful seasons on the courts.

Years ago Walter Johnson started the State Track Meet with the intention of developing the sport throughout the state. This has become an annual event. It was Coach Johnson's intention also that the meet be held in a different school each year. If this be the case, then why is this the second year in succession that the track events are being held at the University of South Carolina?

PC Trackmen Preparing ...or State Meet at U.S.C.

The finest track athletes South Carolina has to offer will converge on the University of South Carolina today for the 33rd running of the State Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet.

Five teams are entering the event, which is shaping up as a battle between The Citadel and Furman for first place.

Defending champion South Carolina, Clemson, and Presbyterian are the other teams participating.

Friday's activities will involve freshman finds and varsity qualification trials.

The sensation of the day could easily be freshman Dave Segal of Furman. The British star, who ran a sizzling 9.5 100-yard dash last week in Tennessee, is one of the finest prospects in the nation and is conceded a good chance of making England's olympic team.

However, even if Segal betters his time and does the 100 in 9.4, he will merely tie the old records held by Duke's Sime. Sime set the record at the South Carolina track two years ago.

The world record in the 100-yard dash is 9.3 and the state freshman 100-yard record is 9.8 seconds, held by South Carolina's Tommy Woodlee.

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Clyde's Boys Whip Stout Pembroke Nine

By LELAND VAUGHAN

Pembroke College of Maxton, N. C., sporting a respectable 11-4 record, was handed two defeats this week by the ever-surprising PC Blue Socks.

Ken Gardner pitched his best game of the season on Monday by holding the Pembroke team to seven scattered hits and retiring twelve batters via the strikeout route.

PC opened the game in fine fashion by pushing across five runs in the first inning. The rally was sparked by the key hits of Jimmy Howell and Sonny DuBose. Wayne Godfrey had two doubles later in the game. The final score of Monday's game was 7-6.

On Tuesday, the locals came from behind and edged out Pembroke by the score of 8-6. Southpaw Edsel Hiatt, in recording his first win of the year, allowed Pembroke only two runs after coming in to relieve Harvey Blanchard in the third inning. PC was led at bat by Harold Raeford and Jimmy Howell with two hits each. Jimmy Rakestraw and Bill Sease also contributed key hits in the game.

Bill Sease sparked the team defensively by making an outstanding catch in the fifth inning which robbed the batter of a home run.

The PC baseball squad traveled to Newberry Thursday for its third Little Four Conference game. The teams winning streak was halted at three games by the Indians who won the lopsided contest by the score of 16-4. Sore arms and errors seemed to again plague the Blue Socks who recorded their second conference loss of the season. The only bright spot of the day for the locals was Jimmy Rakestraw who collected three hits in four trips to the plate.

Presbyterian will invade Wofford on Saturday and will return home on Tuesday against Erskine in the final game of the season.



Blue Socks rightfielder Bill Sease slams one to center.

S.C. Athletic Hall of Fame Lists Walter A. Johnson

The late Walter A. Johnson, longtime athletic director at Presbyterian College, has been selected as one of the three members of South Carolina's first Athletic Hall of Fame.

Selection was made by a special "old-timers" committee of the S. C. Association of Sportswriters and approved by virtually the entire group. "Outside" members were Dutch McLean, former Newberry coach, Col. D. S. McAllister of The Citadel, and Jake Todd, former Erskine football coach; and four sportswriters—Red Canup of the Anderson Independent, Jake Penland of The State, Ed McGrath of the Spartanburg Journal, and Warren Koon of the Charleston Evening Post.

The announcement was made Saturday by Bill Rone of The State, chairman of the Hall of Fame's governing committee.

The other two men named to the Hall of Fame were David G. (Dode) Phillips, football standout from Erskine, and Clemson's Banks McFadden.

Johnson was head football coach at Presbyterian from 1915 until 1940. He continued as PC's athletic director until his sudden death in 1958.

Under his athletic direction, PC developed a well-rounded sports program. PC's tennis teams are perennially the state's collegiate champions.

It was Johnson who conceived and directed the state track meet. For years he was director of the Palmetto boys state, a citizenship program held annually for South Carolina High School seniors.



THE LATE W. A. JOHNSON

Leighton Thanks

Coach Leighton wishes to say: "I want to thank the Student Body for its recent demonstration of interest in the Tennis Program, and to congratulate them on the decorum and maturity with which they handled a feeling of aparent depth, breadth and sincerity."

Linksters Capture Little Four Title

By BILL RIPLEY

Presbyterian College captured the Little Four title Saturday at Hampton in the South Carolina Intercollegiate Golf tournament with an aggregate of 622.

Clemson defended the over-all championship successfully and Bill Hinds of The Citadel won the individual title.

Hinds beat Gene Beard of Clemson in a playoff. Both shot 142, two under par, and started again. Hinds won with a birdie on the sixth hole.

Following Beard and Hines were: Norman Flynn of USC, 147; Bill Townsend of Clemson, 148; Pete Richter of USC, 148; Dick Horne of The Citadel, 148; Graham Smith of USC, 148; Bob Moser of Clemson, 149; and Nick Clark of Clemson, 149.

Also, Bob Gerring of South Carolina, 150; Ed George of Clemson, 150; and John Reynolds of The Citadel, 151. Reynolds was the defending champion.

Followng Clemson and South Carolina in the team scores were The Citadel, 596; Furman, 614; Presbyterian, 622; and the College of Charleston, 666.

Spring Intramural Sports Approaching Close Finish

With softball approximately a week away from finishing, rivalry is growing. The season has progressed very well, due to good weather.

Volleyball also is in the Intramural spotlight. Increased interest has been shown this season. Each team has many games left and as of now are not known, as the winners of this week's games have not been turned in.

The softball standings are still seen with a deadlock in first place between Poochie Blackwelder's Bums and the Pi Kaps. Kappa Alpha moved into third place this week with two victories. Keeping pressure on the Kappa Alpha nine are the Pi Kappa Alpha diamondmen. Falcons, Sigma Nu, Snakes and Alpha Sigma Phi make up the remaining four consecutive. With only a game and a half in third place, anything can happen.

Next week will be the scene of Presbyterians' annual swim meet. The meet will be held Thursday, May 12, at 4:00 p. m. Due to talented swimmers on each prospective team, it should really be a thriller. Mr. Montgomery and the entire Intramural Council cordially invite each student and faculty member to attend.

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PC soon to be commissioned officers Joe Hardin, Bill Norman, and Budda Wallace, are shown receiving instructions on their recent visit to Fort Jackson.

Tennis Most Popular Sport Say PC'uns

The results of the Blue Key questionnaire concerning the student views on the athletic situation showed tennis to have a slight edge over football in popularity. Next ranking was basketball, followed by track, baseball, and golf.

Sixty-one per cent of the student body would like to see a proportional de-emphasis of all sports rather than a de-emphasis of one.

If a particular sport was to be decreased, 18% were in favor of cutting baseball and 15% wanted a cut in football. Seven per cent were in favor of cutting track, and 5% wanted a basketball or golf cut. Only 3% were in favor of cutting tennis.

Administration recognition of student opinion was favored by 32% of the students, and many of the student comments were to the effect that the administration does not recognize that these students will one day be alumni. The amount of their support depends on their final attitude toward PC.

These results will be given to Dr. Brown with the Blue Key suggestions in hopes that a satisfactory answer can be found.

Blue Stocking Asks

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4. Would it help if students contacted alumni concerning financial aid ot tennis? How would you like for us to go about this?

It is the general experience of alumni organizations that solicitations coming from several sources for the same institution in the same calendar year tend to build up resistance and cause an over-all reduction in donations. This indicates that special pleas for one phase of a progra mfrequently tend to reduce disproportionately support for other causes. Living Endowment contributorsare always offered the opportunity to specify the specific cause for which the contributor's money will be spent. Student volunteer work in solicitation, especially that made on an individual basis by graduating students, can be of effective assistance if coordinated through the public relations office.

Deadlock Is Seen In IFC Election

Inter-Fraternity Council elections ended today practically before they were begun with a three-way deadlock developing for the office of president

With no immediate sign of a compromise ,the meeting was adjourned until next Monday when the elections will start anew.

Under the present policy, four offices will be filled, those of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Dougald Clark is the retiring president.

The new members of the IFC are Billy Betchman, Kappa Alpha; Maurice Schwartz, Pi Kappa Alpha; Martin Chitty, Sigma Nu; Donald Kay, Theta Chi; Rohe Eshbaugh, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Ralph Dunham, Pi Kappa Phi.

PC Students Hail From Many States

Four hundred and fifty-three men, and thirty-nine women enrolled at PC this semester. These 492 students represent a decrease from last year's Spring enrollment of 508.

The roll call of states includes:

South Carolina	251
Georgia	106
North Carolina	70
Florida	27
Virginia	10
Alabama	5
Pennsylvania	4
Kentucky	4
Mississippi	3
Ohio	2
Illinois	2
New York	2
District of Columbia	1
Rhode Island	1
Tennessee	1
West Virginia	1
Bermuda	1
Germany	1

Thurmond to Speak To PC ROTC Officers

Senator Strom Thurmond, a major general in the United States Army Reserve, will deliver a brief message to the 27 newly commissioned officers on June 6 at 9:00 a. m.

The Senator, who recently received his second star, will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the college during graduation exercises on June 4. Later in the evening he will deliver an address at the alumni banquet, held in honor of the old and newly graduated alumni.

BSU Elects Officers

The PC Baptist Student Union has recently elected its new officers for the coming year. They are: Ernie Redd, President; Bruce Barnes, Vice-President; Jean McDaniel, Secretary-Treasurer; Wayne Godfrey, Social Chairman; Stacy Burton, Deputation Chairman; Joe Nixon, Christian Action Chairman; Ann Walker, Publicity Chairman; and Bugs Allen as the Sunday School and BTU representative.

Both the old and new councils will have a banquet together this Monday night.

Chimney Heights

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ize that the populace had a right to know and they released the first official statement. It was a beautifully written piece of officialdom. It said nothing definite except that bomb had been dropped and that ized that something had to be done and a rally was called. The news of this rally made the Sachem realthere may or may not have been casualties. After this the Sachem felt there should be an explanation of the release. This was beautiful rhetoric that was marred by the disrespectful people in the crowd. Like I said the rhetoric was beautiful and beneath this rhetoric there was a meaning. Only those that did not think thought that it was noting. Actually as an observer it appeared that the Sachem does not have a good answer to the problem, but then who does?

I feel that this is a good start toward regaining the voice in the Sache mand being given some consideration in any action taken. All we hvae to do is co-operate with the Sachem and maybe some day we will again be able to call this country ours.

Ready or Not!

The announcement of the second semester examination was made this week.

Of course, to PC'uns this only means one thing, and that the time draws near.

Friday, May 27—
9:00-12:00 TTS 11:0
2:00- 5:00 MWF 1

Saturday, May 28—
9:00-12:00 TTS 12:0
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Monday, May 30—
9:00-12:00 MWF 12:
2:00- 5:00 TTS 8:0

Tuesday, May 31—
9:00-12:00 TTS 9:0
2:00- 5:00 MWF 8:0

Wednesday, June 1—
9:00-12:00 MWF 9:0
2:00- 5:00 TTS 10:0

Griffin Elected Ministerial Prexy

Pat Griffin, a rising senior from Montgomery, Ala., was elected to take the place of Glenn Gibson, of Reddick, Fla., as president of the Ministerial Club for the coming year. John Gettys, a rising sophomore, was selected as vice-president Harold Hope, also a rising sophomore, was named the new secretary. Both Hope and Gettys are from Union. The treasurer of the club is George Reaves, a rising sophomore from Alcolu.

The remaining officers of the club are Jerry Puckett, Evangelistic team chairman; Dick Curnow, Chaplain; and Don Dunlap, Historian. All three are from Charlotte.

The adviser for the comnig year is Dr. Gettys.

PC Summer School To Open On June 14

The 1960 summer school at Presbyterian College will open on June 14, Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath announced tdoay.

Students will register on this date and begin classes on June 15 for the nine-week session which will extend through August 13.

Dr. Bellingrath said PC will offer 19 courses in these seven departments during the summer session: economics, English, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, and Spanish.

Fred Meade Gi... Mendenhall Tro...

Fred Meade, vice-pre... the International Relation... will receive the F. H. M... Memorial Plaque for w... work in the field of bet... standing of international ... He will receive the plaq... commencement exercises ...

The plaque, a memorial ... the late F. H. Mendenhall ... Ga., by his family, is ... jointly by the history and ... science departments of Pre... College. The award, given ... ing junior or senior, is ... tion of the outstanding w... by an International Relat... member as chosen by the ...

KA Province In Session Here

The fifth biennial session ... Temple Graves Province, K... pha Order, was called to ... Province Commander Ken... Baker in the Beta Pi chapte... Presbyterian College, Frid... noon. Julian S. Bolick is ... secretary.

Representatives were pr... from Wofford College, Fur... University of South Caro... Presbyterian College.

An officers training scho... fraternity will be held Aug... at Wake Forest College, ... Salem, N. C.

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Here we see the results of the Blue Key egg roll held on the plaza Wednesday afternoon, with Bob Bean getting it "done on his head." (Autry Photo)

New Blue Key Members Named In Annual Spring Tapping Monday

• Ard Elected President

On Monday morning ten rising seniors were tapped into the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. These men were chosen on the basis of their leadership, achievement, and character.

ARD

Paul Ard, from Atlanta, Ga., is a past officer of the Executive Council of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Sophomore class president, vice-president of the Business Economics Association, member of the student council and president of the Seabard and Blade. Ard is a three-letter man in basketball and an officer in the "Block P" Club.

ESHBAUGH

Rohe Eshbaugh, from Louisville, Ky., is past president of the International Relations Club and an officer rin the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He has served as president of the freshman class, treasurer and vice-president of the Ministerial Club, Student Christian Association Cabinet member, Spring intramural chairman for the SCA, and has been a member of the Knapsack staff. During the coming year he will act as Inter-Fraternity Council President and Choir President.

FAULKNER

Richard Faulkner, past president of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, and sophomore class treasurer, hails from Henderson, N. C. Faulkner is a member of the Business Economics Association and is student body vice-president and vice-president of the SCA in charge of Religious Emphasis Week.

HAMMETT

Herb Hammett, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, is from Hogansville. He has served as the secretary of his fraternity and treasurer of the Westminster Fellowship. Hammett will be the editor of the PaC-SaC for next year.

LEE

Marrion Lee has served on the SCA for the past three years, was a member of the Student Council ris sophomore year. He is treasurer of the Scabbard and Blade and business manager of the PaC-SaC for next year. Lee comes from Hemingway.

McDOUGALD

Douglas McDougald, from Anderson, is past secretary of Kappa Alpha fraternity and president of the junior class. McDougald will be president of the Business Economics Association for the coming year.

RICE

Lawton Rice, a transfer from Lees-McRae Junior College, where he was the president of the SCA and served on the advisory council for their national publication, "Going To College Handbook," which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. Rice is Sigma Nu chaplain, senior class representative on the student council and IFC representative. He is from Kinston, N. C.

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Eshbaugh Chosen Robed Choir Prexy

Rohe Eshbaugh of Louisville, Ky., was elected president of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir last week succeeding Cliff Stovall of Mullins. Eshbaugh is a rising senior and a three-year member of the group.

Rounding out the slate of officers chosen for next year are Ben Vincent, a junior from Danville, Va., who moves up to the vice-presidency to replace Lonnie Love of McColl; Hal Roberts, a sopohmore from Atlanta, who takes over the office of treasurer from Billy Piephoff; and Paul Woodall, freshman from Whiteville, N. C., who becomes custodian replacing Frank Sells of Johnson City, Tenn.

Also last week the choir held its annual banquet in the Charcoal Cellar. After a lovely roast beef dinner, Dr. Patte gave his evaluation of the past season, stating that it was a success both in the quality of performance and financial results. Dr. Patte thanked all the seniors for their splendid four years contribution to the choir. He further announced that Bobby Piephoff, freshman from Atlanta, will serve as secretary, taking over the position from Graham Edmunds; Dick McGaughey of Marietta, Ga., will replace Tom Wise as chaplain of the group; and Paul Woodall will be in charge of the secular music.

Wednesday morning in chapel the singers presented the program which included five of their spirituals and two cowboy songs arranged by Norman Luboff.

The last scheduled appearance of this year's group will be at the meeting of the Synod of South Carolina in Charleston on Tuesday.

McDonald Chosen As Pi Kappa Alpha Head

In its semi-annual elections, the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha selected Harry McDonnald to fill the office of president during the fall semester of 1960. McDonnald, of Asheville, N. C., succeeds Billy Hagood of Easley. Billy Hatchett of College Park, Ga., replaces Jack Taylor of Greer, as vice-president, and Harrison Clayton of Marietta, Ga., takes over the office of secretary from Hatchett.

Elected to the position of treasurer was Hexie McDonnald, also of Asheville, N. C., taking over from his brother, Harry. Pat Malone of Atlanta, takes over as Sergeant-at-Arms from Bobby Brown of Fort Mill, and Larry Kirven of Sumter, is the new chaplain filling the post vacated by Bobby Jobson of Atlanta. Maurice Schwartz was previously elected to serve as next year's Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

The new Executive Council will be composed of all the new officers plus Paul Ard of Atlanta, who will be the chapter's official delegate to the National Convention, and Rick Saunders, of Decatur, Ga.

PaC-SaC Arrives Today; Martin Receives Honor

"A man of quiet, genuine kindness, and apparently in...ite patience, whose soft-spoken, easy-going manner ...newhat belies an extremely quick and wide-ranging ...ind. Your presence on campus, as friend and professor, is ...dispensable; and the staff of the PaC-... for '60 is pleased to dedicate ... book to you on behalf of all ...ur students."

These were the words spoken in ...apel today dedicating the '60 PaC-... to Stephen Taylor Martin, Pro...sor of Mathematics and head of ... department at Presbyterian.

The PaC-SaC was given out today ...er chapel. This marked the end of ...ong hard struggle that began last ...ptember with the taking of pic...es.

Bob Bean, the editor of the PaC-..., said that this was the earliest ...at a PaC-SaC has been out in prob...y ten years. He also said that the ...ff stayed within the budget set ... the first of the year.

Looking back over the year and ...hardships, Bean said, "I would ...e to thank the student body, fac...y and administration for the co...eration they gave in making this ...blication possible. Also a special ...anks to Bryan Carr for his unti...g efforts and assistance through... the year."

Thus a year of hard work for the ...C-SaC staff has ended; and con...tulations for a job well done.

IFC Breaks Deadlock President Chosen

The old and new IFC representatives from the six national fraternities on campus met Monday, and, surprisingly to many, new officers for the organization were elected without the slightest hitch. Elected to head the 1960-61 IFC was Rohe Eshbaugh of Louisville, Ky. He is the Alpha Sigma Phi representative. Billy Betchman, representing Kappa Alpha, was elected vice-president, and Donald Kay, Theta Chi's IFC member, was elected secretary. Pi Kappa Phi's Ralph Dunham is the new treasurer.

New Department Planned; Begins Operation in Fall

Presbyterian College will broaden its service to the Church by adding a department of Christian Education, beginning with the 1960-61 session next September.

The program is designed to fill a two-fold purpose: 1—To help meet the shortage of trained church workers by producing associates in Christian education for the Churches of Georgia and South Carolina; and 2—To give the technical training necessary for more effective lay leadership as teachers, superintendents and department chairmen.

Dr. Bellingrath, in discussing the program further, said: "The heart of this new department will be a study of the Bible, of Christian doctrine and of the serice the program of the church is rendering to the world today. It will include the organization of the local church and the methods of teaching the Bible, primarily to young people."

He pointed out the program should have particular appeal to the women students and to many young men who want to go into full-time Christian service other than that for which seminary training is necessary. It also will offer to young graduates going into the business and professional world certain techniques that will make them more effective lay leaders in the churches they attend.

Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath said this department will be coordinated with the PC Bible program which each year sends a number of graduates to the seminaries as ministerial candidates.

A recognized expert in the field of young peoples' work will head the new department of Christian Education at Presbyterian College. He is Robert E. Fakkema, who will join the faculty next fall as associate professor of religious education.

Fakkema, known throughout the General Assembly for his ability as a director of recreation, will receive his master's degree in June from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond. He holds a BA degree from Duke University. His experience since serving in the U. S. Navy in World War II has included more than three years in industrial relations with the Bethlehem Steel Company and eight years as recreation director in several large Presbyterian Churches.

C Presents Case t Synod Meeting

Presbyterian College has been giv... a special place on the docket of ... Synod of South Carolina when ... meets next week in the First ...cots) Presbyterian Church in ...arleston. The first business fol...wing the opening devotional and ...ganization of synod will be the ...ecial program at 11:30 Tuesday ...rning, on the survey and needs ... Presbyterian College.

A group of educators in 1957 made ...survey of the work and needs of ... college, recommending that the ...ilities be expanded to care for ... students, and that the co-educa...nal feature of the college be de...loped. Presbyterian College's ...esident, Dr. Marshall W. Brown, ...ll be in charge of the program at ...nod, which will explain in detail ... need for the college's expansion ...ogram. The over-all goal provides ... the addition of $6,000,000 in en...wment, and $4,000,000 in capital ...provements.



New Student Body President Maurice Schwartz receives congratulations from retiring president Bob Waters.—(Autry Photo)

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Be Informed

It never behooves us to become too interested within ourselves.

Within the next year a new President will be chosen to occupy the nation's highest post for the next four years.

The times of today are trying indeed. The recent crisis of the American plane shot down in Russia is enough to emphasize this. A choice for President must of necessity be a very wise one.

Many college students will be able to vote in this coming election; however, their lackadaisical attitude has left doubt as to their capabilities.

This attitude is inexcusable. We should now be of age to want to form our own opinions.

An unbiased opinion can only be formed through informative and an interested study in current events.

Let us as PC men do our part in keeping abreast of the times and know what is happening.

Constitutional Change

It appears as though the administration or the athletic department has done it on our heads again for the coming year.

As it stands, Homecoming festivities are slated for the weekend of September 30-October 2. This is exactly two weeks after school begins. Last fall, if we remember correctly, the same thing occurred and everyone rushed around trying to get dates and prepare the decorations for the occasion. These decorations were exceptional considering the amount of time there was to spend on them—and so were the dates.

Next season, however, presents a somewhat different problem because of a few days time element. The Constitution plainly states that elections for Homecoming Queen will be held two weeks prior to the Homecoming event. This means that next year the very same day we register is the day we vote. Can the student council and the student body get here in time to get organized for an election? Will the new green freshmen know what's going on? At present, this remains to be seen. But we suggest that since the date of the football game cannot be switched, a constitutional change is in order.

We don't feel that we can complain too much about this, however, for after all, we are playing a game at home!

Clean Up

Around the beginning of June a group of alumni will be visitors here.

We suggest that a cleanup of rooms be made and that possibly the proctors look into the situation and lead this cleanup.

The condition of dormitory rooms after exams is usually not very appealing as a place of abode, even for a week. (These alumni will stay in the dormitories.)

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Looking From

Chimney Height

At War and

Good afternoon, sports fans, this is your favorite sportscaster, I. M Shellshocked, bringing direct to you the first Annual Presbyterian College War Games, between the Lee Blue Group and the Gibson Red Aggressors. It suffices to say, we are expecting a humdinger of a contest. As the scrimmage is about to begin, we overhear General Robert E. "Snooky" Lee giving the critique to his gladiators.

"All righty, men, we are about to meet the aggressor. Let's form two lines and march down the road to the battlefield. And remember, watch out for low-flying aircraft.'

"And they're off. There they go, down College Street. They look all primed and ready. But what's this? It seems that Stonewall Stovall is driving a truck right down the middle of our lines! And what's that in the truck! No! It can't be! But it is—the aggressors!

'Don't worry, men,' "Jarring Joe" Hardin speaks out. 'I've never seen an aggressor force that didn't ride.'

"That seems to have calmed the men down, fans. Yes, I can see some of them sticking their heads out from the canteen where they ran for cover.

"Now to the battle and our ace reporter, I. V. Flack."

"Hello, out there. From my tree-top advantage, I can see that the excellent timing of the Lee Blue Group has brought them to the scene half an hour ahead of time. They seem to be readying themselves for a fierce attack. I see one 'gung-ho' cadet, dressed in fatigues, boots, white dress shirt, and field jacket reaching for—a pack of salted peanuts? Well, as we leave this cadet, we can see the troops on the move, jumping across a creek. Oops! You should have joined the Navy, Guy.

"As we move to the left, we can see 'Bullet' Bob Arrowood, of the Red Aggressors, surrounded by three of the opposition.

'Bang! Bang! Bang!'

'You're dead, Arrowhead.'

'You missed me.'

'No, I didn't.'

'Yes, you did.'

"Oh well, fans, so it [goes] in the heat of battle. War is hell.

"As the battle comes to [a close], we can see 'Woody' Wa[ll]nett wiping the sweat off [his brow] as he cheerfully laugh[s].

"We hope that next year's [War] Games will be better. We [are looking] for developing Intramural Games, and later we may [have] the Little Four Tournament, the winner being invited to season Militia Bowl, play Turkey-Russian border lin[e].



"I do wish that our founding fathers had been a little more in their choice of names."

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

PI KAPPA PHI

For Greek Weekend, Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, is planning its annual Shipwreck Ball at Peck's Ranch Friday and Saturday night. Friday night there will be a record dance, but Saturday is a different story. Decorations will consist of fish nets, and even a mermaid—not a real one of course. Everyone will have a costume and will dance to the music of Larry Roshts.

SIGMA NU

Final plans for Greek Weekend were made. Congratulations to the softball team who finished a good season.

Congratulations to the new pledge officers: Joe Clark, president; Bill Ripley, veep; and Everett Connelly, secretary-treasurer.

THETA CHI

Tonight there will be a dance in the fraternity suite, and Saturday afternoon the members and their dates will have a blanket party and picnic at Horseshoe Falls, a well-known local attraction. Saturday night a Bermuda Ball will be held.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans for Greek Weekend begin Friday night with the Hearts at the Laurens Shrine Club on Lake Greenwood.

Saturday night, the party will resume at 8:00 at which time the Joy Jumpers will be on hand to provide music for Saturday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans for the Greek Weekend are centered around the party Saturday night, with Sam Cooke entertaining. Preceding this event there will be an afternoon gathering at Lake Greenwood. KA's and their dates will also enjoy a party at the house Friday night.

The Brothers wish to extend congratulations to the newly initiated Brothers: Joe Harvard, Bill Bartee, Ricky Wansley, Whit Jordan, Billy Ogden, Bob Smith, Henry Gordon, and Mac Copeland.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Psi will enjoy their annual closed social, "Hawaiian Holiday," tonight, followed by an open social Saturday.

Brother "Cricket" Lowry has been named delegate to the National Convention in Ohio this fall, With Brother Evin Varner serving as alternate.

Rules for Week[end] By Popular Dem[and]

Well, it's that time a[gain] weekend our campus will [be] with those lovely creatur[es] as "women." From [what] it seems that a few [rules] der.

So here goes:

1. Non-daters must be [in] ing hall no later than 5:[30] expect a good seat for the

2. Girls who have never PC before may expect [much] clapping, stomping, whistling and sneezes.

3. Boys must act natural[ly] their normal "homely" [self]. No one will be permitted [to] hand in his lap while eating.

4. Males, and some fem[ales] not expected to recognize [girls] after 11:45.

5. Stags must leave the [dorm] room no later than 12:00. [Will] be on duty in the dorms to show fellow students "the way home."

6. And for some students, leave you cellophanes in yo[ur]

Letters to the Editor

Chronicle Article Unfa[ir]

Dear Sir:

In last week's Clinton Chronicle was an article, obviously originating from the college admniistration relative to the student protest on de-emphasis of tennis that I would like to take to task.

"PC students met prematurely without consideration for the full facts . . ." the article begins. The "full facts" were given too late, and the article given to The Blue Stocking really said nothing concrete.

"A large group of studen[ts] excited and some merely [curious]" the article described. And then: "Some students when approached earlier to part in the protest, refused [to] something I do not know [the] facts about'." There was not [an] individual who was asked [to] at the rally who refused to [sign].

These charges, unfair to [the] dents and their purpose, [go] answered.

—Name withheld by r[equest]



"Poochie" Blackwelder shows off his "Bums" trophy for winning the intramural softball contest.—(Autry Photo)

Mural Softball Season Ends With 'Bums' Clinching Title

With school soon coming to a close, Intramurals also [end] ar their annual finish. Poochie Blackwelder's Bums handed the Kappa Alpha nine a 13-4 licking to cinch the softball [title]. The Bums finished the season, posting a classy 7-1 [rec]ord. Fine pitching by Poochie [Blac]kwelder and sharp fielding by [Wil]bur Douglas and Pat Hall helped [the] Bums' winning cause considerably. Second place and third place [are] still open, with Pi Kappa Phi, Pi [Kap]pa Alpha and the KA's fighting [it] out till the finish.

The 1960-61 Intramural Council met Monday of this week and chose what seems to be one of the better All-Star Softball Teams rated at PC. The lineup is made up as follows:

Catcher—Dan Powers, Falcons.
First Base—Bill Russell, Pi Kappa Alpha.
Second Base — Wilbur Douglas, Bums.
Shortstop—Pete Yearout, Sigma [Phi].
Third Base—Pat Hall, Bums.
Left Field—Robert Sherrell, Falcons.
Center Field—Shuman Parker, Pi Kappa Phi.
Right Field — Bob Stratton, Pi Kappa Alpha.
Pitcher — Poochie Blackwelder, Bums.
Pitcher—Mike Brown, Alpha Sigma Phi.

The annual swiming meet took place this week and participation was very pleasing. Robert Sherrell's Falcons took the number one place, with Pi Kappa Alpha being a very close second. Alpha Sigma Phi gained the title of number three position. Individual stars such as Fish Mobley, Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert Sherrell, Falcons, Fred Smith, Falcons, and Rohe Eshbaugh, Alpha Sigma Phi, kept the atention of enthused spectators.

Mr. Montgomery and the entire Intramural Council wish to ask the Intramuralists of PC for their interests in the Cross Country Run to be held Wednesday of next week. It will be run from WPCC Radio Station to the Flagpole in front of Neville.

Run . . . Of the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

STATE TRACK MEET

The State Track Meet, which was held in Columbia last weekend, saw many existing records broken and tied.

The Citadel with two dramatic first-place finishes in the final two events won the meet with a score of 55.

The University of South Carolina was close behind with 50. Furman faced third with 32½ points.

Coach Dellastatious' athletes tied a state record in winning the mile relay to clinch the meet. USC up to that time was holding on to a one-point lead. Tom Metsker won a first place in the pole vault to increase the final margin to five points.

South Carolina's Charlie Bradshaw was the meet's high point man with 11¾ points and Furman's Ken Garrett broke the existing state shot put record with a heave of 55 feet, 1[1] inch for the top individual performances of the day.

The Gamecocks won first place in six of the day's 15 events, but with the superior depth of the Bulldogs netted them their first state track win under Coach Dellastatious.

In addition to Garrett's record-breaking shot put performance, two state records were tied. South Carolina's Richard Brown nipped The Citadel's Jim Pugh in a much-heralded 100-yard dish duel with a record time of 9.7. The Citadel's mile relay time of 3:20.7 equalled Clemson's 1958 record time.

PC's high jumper, Bill Hill, collected the team's only score in the state meet.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The last tennis tournament of the season is underway. The Sunshine Memorial Tennis Tournament, backed and conducted by Ron Wright, will finish up court activities for this year. You netters keep your eye on when you are supposed to play as there is a time limit on matches. The winner will receive two cans of tennis balls; runner-up, one.

Intramurals are in the finishing stages this week. The swimming meet was a big success.

Congratulations to Coach Leighton and team on a very commendable season.

The tennis team returned from their northern tour with a win over Duke and losses to Princeton and Yale. The team, hampered by injuries, gave an excellent representation throughout the tour.

By the way, Venetian Way won the "Derby Classics."

Racketeers Return to Southland; End Successful Season At Duke

• Record Stands at 14-5

By BILL RIPLEY

The Presbyterian College tennis team rounded out its 1960 season with an exceptional 14-5 record. On their recent trip to the North country, PC lost to Yale, 8-1, and Princeton, 7-2, and defeated Duke 5-4. Hoffman 6-0, 6-3; Scott (Y) defeated Wilson 6-4, 6-4; Wood (Y) beat Greenslade 6-0, 6-0; Neelly (Y) defeated Elliott 6-0, 6-0; Frampton (PC) beat Wallace 6-4, 6-4; Hopkins (Y) beat Caviness, 6-4, 6-4. In doubles, Dell-Wallace (Y) beat Hoffman-Greenslade 6-0, 6-1; Scott-Howe beat Wilson-Elliott 6-4, 6-2; Neely-Wallace (Y) beat Stone-Wright 6-2, 6-3.

In Princeton match, singles: Nobeis (P, beat Wilson 6-2, 6-4; Williams (P' beat Elliott 7-3, 7-3; Ackley (P) beat Greenslade 8-6, 6-0; Anderson (P) beat Frampton 6-1, 6-3; Caviness (PC) beat Cartier 6-4, 6-2. In doubles: Nobeis-Anderson (P) beat Hoffman-Greenslade 7-9, 6-3, 6-0; Richardson-Williams (P) beat Wilson-Elliott 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Caviness-Frampton (PC) beat Carspecken-Smith 6-2, 7-5

At Duke, Hoffman (PC) beat Katz 6-1, 6-1; Gaston (D) beat Wilson 9-7, 7-5; Griffin (D) beat Elliott 6-3, 7-5; Greenslade (PC) beat Barton 6-4, 12-10; Frampton (PC) beat Graham 3-6, 6-4; Ruben (D)beat Caviness 6-3, 10-12, 6-2. In doubles, Gaston-Katz beat Hoffman-Greneslade 7-5, 7-5; Wilson-Elliott (PC) beat Graham-Ruben 6-8, 6-4, 6-3; Caviness-Frampton (PC) beat Griffin-Hyde 7-5, 6-4.

One of the prime factors in the success of the team this season, as well as in the past years, has been the excellent work of team managers. Ronald Wright, the season's manager, assisted by Bill Francis, and a very competent ground crew, have kept the courts in ideal shape for all home matches. Another of Wright's important jobs has been acquiring callers for the home matches. Coach Leighton wishes to express his thanks to Ron and the group for the excellent jobs they have done this season. Coach Leighton says of Wright: "He is an excellent worker and one of the best managers I've had during m ystay at PC."

Coach Leighton commends the team for their never-dying spirit in an up-hill win against Duke

Erskine Downs Hose In Season Finale

By LELAND VAUGHAN

By pushing across 3 runs in the top of the 11th inning, Erskine College was able to sneak by PC 7-4 here Tuesday in the final game of the season.

PC took the lead in the first inning when Harold Raeford smashed a lining double into the right field hedges scoring Ed Jackson from second base.

The locals held the one-run lead until the Flying Fleet unloaded for 4 runs in the 5th inning. Three fielding errors and two extra base hits proved costly to southpaw Edsel Hiatt and he was relieved in the fifth by Ken Gardner.

Presbyterian scored 2 runs in the 7th inning when Edison Fairey lined a single to centerfield with two men in scoring position. The score was knotted at 4-all in the bottom of the ninth when pinch hitter Harvey Blanchard singled to center scoring Bil Sease from second.

PC missed a scoring opportunity in the 10th inning when the Erskine centerfielder made a beautiful catch of a long drive off the bat of Ken Gardner.

Erskine wrapped up the game in the 11th with the aid of two walks and two extra bast hits which pushed across 3 runs and enabled Erskine to take second place in the Little Four final standings.

McCarson Reflects And Predicts Season

The Blue Stocks improved greatly this year. Both the scores and the standings were raised in almost all matches. In the Third Army Area Intercollegiate match the team placed 21 out of 40, with a 265.6 average. Last year a 259.2 average gave them a standing of 20, out of 46 teams.

In the Third Army William Randolph Hearst Match the team is especially proud of being placed 8th out of 75 teams with a 972 average. The University of Tennessee came in first with a 962. Last year they only placed 31 out of 81 with an 893.

The State Match, held last Friday, was their last contest. Although the team only placed fifth out of six teams, they showed definite improvement over last year's sixth place. Wofford won over us by a mere 7 points and Clemson by four.

This year it was 11 wins to 6 losses while last year the ratio was only 7 wins to 9 losses.

In shoulder matches the ratio is somewhat less spectacular.

Sargeant McCarson, at the first of the year, predicted the average to be 274 by the end fo the year .The average now stands at 273.9. Next year the team will lose three valuable men; they are Frank Forbes, captain; Matthew Smith and John Powers. The following shots will be counted on for next year: Rollin Butler, Robert St. Clair, Kent Mitchell, Ben Margolius, Marian Whitmire, Bob Bethea, Don Lohman, Ted Taylor, Jack Fuller, Rohe Eshbaugh, Dick Faulkner, and Bob Beddingfield. Other additional Juniors who fired expert on trainfire will be relied upon. They are Williams, Smith, Hentz, Gorman, and Godfrey.

Sargeant McCarson is quoted as saying, "Next year the average will climb to 280. We already have three good rising sophomores who are shooting in the 280's. They are Kent Mitchell, Rollin Butler, and Robert St. Clair. We have outstanding potential for next year and I am well satisfied with this year's team. They fired well all year."

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

Correction

The Blue Stocking wishes to correct an error occuring in the article, "Tennis Most Popular Sport. Say PC'ans" which appeared in last week's paper. The poll showed 82% of the student body was in favor of administration recognition of student opinion, not 32% as printed. The Blue Stocking regrets this error and any misunderstanding it may have caused.

President Davis: Stress Scholarship

If the press and the public are more interested in football and beauty queens than in scholarship, the colleges themselves are partly to blame, Dr. Charles S. Davis, president of Winthrop College, told a Clemson College audience Tuesday night.

"If the general public is not interested in the intellectual side of college life, perhaps we of the administration and faculty have been at fault for not being willing to put first things first.

"If so, how can we expect the public to have a different view?," Dr Davis asked.

The Winthrop president pointed out that the time has come for thoughtful and concerted action to combat the anti-intellectual [trend] on campuses everywhere.

"We must encourage, [if] sible means a deeper appreciation of intellectual activity on the part of students at every level in our educational system, and, whenever possible, on the part of the public in general," Dr. Davis said.

The Winthrop president pointed out, however, that the impossible should not be expected of education.

"It is not a panacea for all the ills, but our future way of life well depend upon those decisions with re-

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As this year's calendar comes to a close we see three glimpses of what is in store for Greek Weekend. Paul Woodall and Billy Eberhardtt decorate for the Alpha's Phi Hawaiian Holiday. Brothers Melvin Sloan and Stacy Coker give Ted Burns advice on how the Sigma Nu house should be for their Senior Cruise. Hardy Ledbetter Parrish, and Steve Craig toil over how things should be for their Pi Kapp's Shipwreck Ball.—(Autry Photo)

High Lighting... The Greek Year

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

This has been a year of many highlights for Alpha Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi. The chapter has been honored over the year by visits by several outstanding members of the Fraternity. George Worthington, celebrating his golden anniversary as a Brother by serving in extension, visited the Chapter as did National Executive Secretary Ralph Barnes and several Field Representatives.

Pledges remodeled the kitchen of the usite, which with extensive renovation of last year and of the first of the current term placed the Fraternity's physical property in top shape.

Socials were the order of the day—with outstanding parties held in conjunction with IFC-sponsored events and many other socials and stag parties sandwiched between.

KAPPA ALPHA

We began the school year with a very successful rush program, highlighted by Dr. McLeod Frampton speaking at our "closed smoker." Following pledge day, we honored the new pledges at a banquet at Smith's Ranch.

Our main activities for the year began with Homecoming. The "No Notes" from Greenville, played at the Mary Musgrove Hotel Saturday afternono, and followed with entertainment at the American Legion hut after the football game.

Christmas Dance Weekend followed, and we had another afternoon combo at the Mary Musgrove. The "Hearts" played 2 until 5 o'clock, and we had dancing in the fraternity suite afterwards.

our "Old South Ball' in Columbia in conjunction with the KA chapters at Furman, Wofford, South Carolina, and Davidson. The "Old South Ball" and the "Secession Ceremony" culminated the weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter began the year in September with plans for a more successful year than ever before.

We began the Rush Season with Homecoming, with two dance bands at the Legion Hut. In conjunction with Homecoming we placed first in the Homecoming Float Contest. The first social event was a success. Then came the Open Social, a tremendous success.

The rush season was carried on all through the first quarter and was culminated by our Smoker.

We had our annual Parent's Day program for the visiting parents, including a tea and entertainment consisting of a singing group from the fraternity.

During the Military Ball Weekend, after enjoying the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the Armory Friday night, we had the Joy Jumpers, a combo from Greenville, on Saturday night.

Then came PiKA Weekend, one of the biggest social events of our calendar. On Saturday night, we again had the Joy Jumpers, making the weekend one of the best yet.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter's return to campus this fall found a total of thirteen members. In six months ttime its size has more than tripled.

Its pledging work began with a homecoming blast at Peck's Ranch followed by the open social and smoker.

Christmas Dance found double the number enjoying the music of The Flames from Charlotte. Then came the pledge party and Military Ball Weekend at which Beta had The Flames again. Of course Beta had its usual Friday night parties to break the monotony of studying.

After school Beta is heading enmasse to Ocean Drive for a little relaxation. They might even find time to party a little during their week's stay there.

This year Beta was able to help two chapters with their pledging, pledge training, and initiaion. As a result the two chapters have grown tremendously.

SIGMA NU

The Zeta Theta Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity has enjoyed a very successful year for the '59-'60 session.

The fraternity opened the social year with a party Homecoming Weekend, and followed with a stag barbecue-pig roast at Peck's. Following the Blue Hose to Charleston for the Citadel game, the fraternity enjoyed a houseparty at Folly Beach for the weekend. Next on the social calendar was the open social with the Five Kids providing the music.

The year's pledges were indoctrinated under a new system which is set up to make the fraternity mean more to the new pledges. The pledges had to obtain a certain number of points a week and had certain pledge projects to complete.

The social year will close out with a beach party at Cherry Grove and the Greek Weekend parties. The theme for this party is a Senior Cruise with special attention to South Sea scenery. There will be a combo at the house Friday and Saturday nights.

THETA CHI

This past year has been a very successful one for Theta Chi and much progress has been exhibited. It has been a meaningful year for the fraternity and it has gained strength over previous years.

During the past season fifteen new pledges have come into the chapter.

For the third straight year Beta Psi Chapter ranked first among fraternities on campus. Also, for the fifth consecutive year, Beta Psi received a silver certificate from the national office for outstanding work in Region 5 which is composed of eight chapters.

The Pi Kappa Phi Trophy Cup was presented to Sanders Read for outstanding scholarship as a freshman.

Beta Psi has sponsored seven dances this year. Also, the members held two stag dinners. The fraternity has made plans for a houseparty at Myrtle Beach the week after exams.

Local Fraternities Have Varied And Colorful Past

Fraternity history at PC dates back to 1890 when Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded. Except for the brief period of inactivity from 1912-24, when there was national anti-fraternity movement, Presbyterian has had an active and vigorous fraternity system. Local chapters are proud of their histories, which we hope will prove to be of interest to all PC students.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi came to PC's campus in 1946, when Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity voted to merge at their separate conventions. The AKP chapter at Presbyterian became Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Earlier, the fraternity suite was located above Belk's, but is now located on Broad Street in a comfortable suite of rooms.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi of Kappa Alpha Order was chartered on December 29, 1929, with charter Joe Finney Mason, P. S. Bailey, Porter H. Bomar, Benjamni F. Knoles, William O. Player, Jr., and Thomas M. Robinson. The chapter room was located on the third floor of Neville Hall, and at the close of the Second World War, the charter was moved to its present location behind Laurens Dormitory.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter ranks as the oldest chapter on the campus, having first been established here in 1890. Fraternities were outlawed at PC in 1912 and Mu went out of existence until it was re-founded in 1924. It has had a continual existence since that time. Mu has continually ranked among the top chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha and twice in the past ten years it has been judged the top chapter in the fraternity.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the first meeting of Pi Kappa Phi at the College of Charleston, the first Pi Kappa set as their goal to become a national organization. Andrew Kroeg was elected the "Supreme" Archon in 1906. At this time PC was the only school in the state that did not prohibit fraternities. By dint of much personal effort on the part of Kroeg, through contacts made by members of the mother chapter while visiting Presbyterian for athletic and forensic competition, a group of men became interested in affiliating, and on March 9, 1907, the Supreme Chapter received its first application for a charter, and Beta came into being.

SIGMA NU

Iota Chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau was organized on the PC campus in 1926 as a local club, called the Rapier Club. It affiliated nationally in 1927. The strength shown by Iota Chapter during the war years enabled it to maintain a place of leadership in the post-war preiod when five other fraternities were reactivated on the campus. In 1950, after again becoming a local group, Iota declared themselves a local chapter of Sigma Nu, and in 1951 were installed as a national chapter.

THETA CHI

Organized at Presbyterian College on December 4, 1942, the Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was chartered with twenty-two members. Prior to its charter it was known as Beta Kappa. Bill Shields served as the first President, while the alumni advisor was William P. Jacobs, III.

Notices

All organizations who wish to have their meeting time put on next year's SCA calendar, see Paul DeBernier Woodall, Jr.

Any organization wishing to be represented in the Knapsack is asked to see Evin Varner.

Blue Key

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SCHWARTZ

Maurice Schwartz, from burg, N. C., is a memb Kappa Alpha fraternity, served as managing edit Blue Stocking, member freshman control board, dent council rpereseata has maintained Dean's Li for the past two years act as student body presi IFC representative for the year.

SEASE

Bill Sease from Clin Dean's list averages hi year. He is a member o bard and Blade and the Club. Sease is a three-le in baseball and football.

VARNER

Evin Varner, a member Sigha Phi Fraternity and m of the Blue Stocking and tional Relations Club presi edit the Knapsack and liter nal .Varner is a past membe SCA and a member of the

Paul Ard was elected presi Blue Key Honorary Fraterni nesday night following th zation's annual banquet.

Dean Philip S. Covington ford College, was speaker f casion, introduced by Dr. Stevenson, Blue Key advise cussed leadership, saying is no concrete definition of "Whatever it is," he "use it to the best of your

Following the banquet, members of the organiza ped in chapel services were formally initiated.

Other officers elected Bill Sease, vice-presider Varner, secretary; and Hes mett, treasurer.

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Speakers for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises are: Dr. Wayne J. Holman, Commencement, and Rev. Marc C. Weersing, Baccalaureate.

Hagood, Bean, Wise Receive Gold P Awards

Three outstanding Presbyterian College seniors will receive the Gold P, the institution's highest stamp of approval for students, at the 80th commencement exercises on June

It was announced today that Billy Hagood of Easley, Bob Bean of Ma- tta, Ga., and Tom Wise of Thom- ville, Ga., have been cited by the ulty for "outstanding meritorious vice in extra-curricular activi- s other than athletics."

Both Hagood and Wise rank at the d of their class scholastically. In dition, Hagood is president of the nior class, president of his social ternity, vice-president of Blue y leadership fraternity, former naging editor of the student news- per, a member of the Sophomore d Senior Honor Societies and o's Who Among Students in Uni- rsities and Colleges.

Wise also serves as vice-president the student body and chairman the Honor Council, is a member the Senior Honor Society, Blue y, Who's Who, Student Christian sociation Cabinet and was a stu- nt councilman for two previous ars.

Bean served as editor of the 1960 a-CaC, student yearbook, after rving as assistant editor and as- stant business manager the past o years. He also has edited the udent handbook, the directory, d is a member of Blue Key, Who's ho and the SCA Cabinet, vice- esident of the International Re- tions Club and vice-president of e Business and Economics Asso- ation.

Forbes New Archon Of Pi Kappa Phi

Frank Forbes of Decatur, Ga., was recently installed as Archon of the Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi.

Forbes, last semester Historian, took over the gavel from Ed Wells. He also serves as captain of the varsity rifle team.

Re-elected treasurer was Tom Elliott of St. Petersburg, Fla. Ken Davis of Hamlet, N. C., was picked to serve the Pi Kaps as secretary. Davis, a member of the SCA cabinet, replaces Ralph Dunham.

Jack Williams of Sumter, took over the position of Warden from Tommy Middleton. Williams is a starter on the Blue Hose basketball squad.

Replacing Forbes as Historian is Steve Craig of Atlanta, John Dickerson of Blair, succeeds Mike Dawson as Chaplain, while Ralph Dunham remains as Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

These men have already taken office and will serve through the first semester of next year.



The new IFC representatives gather to begin making plans for next year. They are (l. to r.) Maurice Schwartz, PiKA; Don Kay, Theta Chi; Rohe Eshbaugh, ASP; Billy Betchman, KA; Ralph Dunham, PiKap. Not pictured is Sigma Nu Representative Martin Chitty.

Senior Graduation Candidates Prepare For June 6 Departure

• Weersing, Holman to Speak

Approximately 114 seniors will receive diplomas at Presbyterian's 80th commencement exercises on June 6 at the soon to be completed Belk Auditorium. Other activities for the weekend include the baccalaureate service Sunday morning also at the new auditorirm

Speakers for the occasion are the Rev. Marc C. Weersing, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. Wayne J. Holman, president of the Chicopee Corporation of New Jersey, graduation address.

Tony Lee Benson, Clara Eloise Montgomery Butler, Sara Belle Christy, Stacy Armstrong Coker, Nathaniel Ray Cole, John Raymond Crandall. Richard Churchill Cushnie, Donald Lewis Denning, Robert Earl Elmore, Jr., John Henry Firby, Robert Lee Forbis, III, William Workman Francis, Kenneth Marshall Gardner, Anthony Nick Gavalas, Ann Schirmer Gettys, Glenn Gibson, Jr., and Barry Keith Gray.

Also John Franklin Hanks, Jr., Donald Ray Hendrix, Harry Robert Hoffman, Jr., Charles Grandison Howard, James Malcolm McHargue, Eugene Lacy McKethan, Jr., David Wells Magee, Milton Cooper Mayes, III, Edward Richelieu Minus, John James Brockington Montgomery ,Royce Cecil Morris, Pickard, Mary Virginia Neil, and Joseph Lee Pickard.

Also Bobby Franklin Pierce, Henry Miller Pigg, Edward Saunders Pinkard, Lee Scott Reed, Herbert Paul Reid, Nancy Elizabeth Sharpe, William Clarence Sistar, Jr., Pauline Stevenson, William Peele Stubbs, Roger Campbell Sumner, Francis Rudolph Tollison, Jr., James Samuel Walker, Jr., Robert Lee Waters, Elizabeth Richardson Wilburn, Joseph Samuel Wilson, Thomas Roy Wise, and Lawrence Avera Wood.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees are as follows:

George Neill Barnett, Robert Lee Bean, Jr., William Peter Beckman, Jr., James Linear Bennett, Alvis Bryan Carr, Jr., Donald Vinson Clark, Benjamin Lewis Donaldson, Sidney Mikell Faress, Mitchell Lewis Flynn, Charles Larry Ford, Carl Nolan Gibson, and James Wardlaw Glenn, Jr.

Also William Milliken Hagood, III, Alva Joe Hardin, Jr., Eleanor Hudgens, John Edward Jackson, Robert Grier Jobson, Pesse Eugene Johnson, Jr., Carl Ingram Latham, Jr., Charles Curtis Lindner, Roscoe Lindsay, Jr., Lonnie Alfred Love, Edward Wells Mayfield, and Medford Rockstroh.

Also Melvin Hall Sloan, Arthur Owens Smith, Matthew Moody Smith, Jr., Rayburn Clifton Stovall, Robert Franklin Startton, Jack Vaughn Taylor, Claude Abram Vaughan, Jr., Victor Gay Verdi, Williamson Newell Wallace, Jr., John Harvey Wittschen, Jr., Richard Haynes Wood, Jr., John Vernon Workman, and Ronald Patrick Wright.

Bob Waters Cited By American Legion

The annual American Legion award will go to Bob Waters of Sylvania, Ga., at Presbyterian College's 80th commencement exercises on June 6.

It is given each year by the Legion's Department of South Carolina to a graduating senior "in recognition of usually high qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service."

Waters has served as president of the PC student body for the past year and as executive officer of the ROTC battle group. His military honors also include being a "distinguished military student," a member of the Society of Scabbard and Blade, and the winner of the Hudson military award for academic excellence in this area as a junior.

He was co-captain of PC's outstanding 1959 fotball team and was voted the "most valuable player" in the New Year's Tangerine Bowl game. Watres also is a member of Blue Key leadership fraternity and is included in the current issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mrs. George Taylor To Return to College

Mrs. George W. Taylor will return as a member of the Presbyterian College staff next September after spending several years as a missionary to Brazil, President Marshall W. Brown announced today

He said Mrs. Taylor, who served in the PC business office from 1943 until 1956, will become hostess of the Douglas House student center.

She is to succeed Mrs. E. H. Hall, who has retired after 17 years of gracious service in this capacity Mrs. Hall joined the college staff in 1943.

Mrs. Taylor came back to this country last summer from three years' work with the Bible School at Garanhuns, Pernambuco, in Brazil. Since that time she has been serving the Presbyterian Board of World Missions as a lecturer before various church groups.



MRS. GEORGE W. TAYLOR

Here recent work marked Mrs. Taylor's second tour of duty in Brazil. She first went to the mission field with her husband, the late Dr. George W. Taylor, in 1919. After his death in 1943, she returned to this country and joined the staff of the PC busines office. Here she spent the next 13 years, most of them as college bursar, and saw all four of her children and two sons-in-law attend Presbyterian College.

Then in 1956, the missions board prevailed upon Mrs. Taylor to go back to Brazil to help meet the critical emergency there. She spent the three years as dietitian and business manager of the Bible scrool.

Mrs. Taylor has been closely tied to Presbyterian College through the years, through her own work and her family. Her husband attended PC as did these children: Dr. Aiken Taylor of Asreville, N. C., now editor of the Southern Presbyterian Journal; Mrs. Frances Roberts of Orangeburg; Mrs. Betty Copley of Aiken; and Mrs. Julia Cushman of Knoxville, Tenn.

Closing Parade Features Citations to Students

Nine PC cadets were honored with special awards at the ROTC unit's final dress parade Thursday.

The parade began at 2:30 p. m. on the baseball field behind Johnson Stadium, with Cadet Colonel Joe Hardin of Greenwood commanding the battle group. An extra feature of the occasion was a precision marching performance by PC's best-drilled platoon.

Robert Piephoff, a freshman from Atlanta, received two awards at that time. He was the winner of the superior cadet ribbon for the top military scholastic average in the first-year class, and he won the Robert E. Wysor III medal as the best-drilled freshman cadet .

Two other students were honored for scholastic excellence in military —Frank R. Sells of Johnson City, Tenn., for the sophomore class; and Thomas C.Middleton, Jr., of Jefferson, for the junior class. Middleton also received the Scabard and Blade medal as the best-drilled cadet in the entire battle group.

Harry G. McDonnold of Asheville, N. C., received the Association of the United States Army medal awarded to a junior cadet who has displayed exemplary leadership characteristics; Marion B. Lee of Hemingway, the Reserve Officers Association of South Carolina medal for leadership in ROTC and extra-curricular activities; and Robert E. Beddingfield of Columbia, the South Carolina Society American Revolution medal to the best trained sophomore cadet.

The "best company" award went to Company B, commanded by Cadet Captain James Bennett of Ludowici, Ga.

Notice

The BLUE STOCKING presses stopped rolling with today's edition.

The next issue will be printed during the first week of the fall semester.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Barbarity?

And across the plaza raced smiling faces.

The reason for this rush was the obvious glee resulting from the pain of first year lettermen being forced to receive rather sadistic treatment from their fellow athletes, who have suddenly found that their hunger for revenge has endowed them with bohemian tendencies. This unmerited punishment is required of all men, before they may be allowed to wear letters already earned by hard work in a varsity sport.

We ask the question. What lasting good is derived from this treatment of mature men? It is certainly humiliating to those forced to receive such physical violence. It is not an action which should take place in a school of supposedly high standing, and it certainly isn't fun for some of the participants.

Granted, tradition should be respected—sometimes. But when this tradition becomes disgusting and even vulgar, then it should be disposed of.

Perhaps this edtiorial is a little belated, but we urge that the new officers of the Block P Club find new and more useful methods of initiating its members.

What is Honor?

We are not trying to be idealistic, but we would like to offer a suggestion to our newly elected Student Council. It is our opinion that the Honor System at Presbyterian be either strictly enforced or else done completely away with. In the fall new students will come to our campus and in their three days of orientation be told of our Honor System, which to use is a farce. Let us not be hypocritical toward this important matter. For once we must face the cold facts, an honor system has to be desired by the students and enforced by the students.' If the new freshmen see an honor system in action it will be much easier for them to believe in and follow their upperclassmen. Upon entering PC the new student is told to read and practically memorize the Knapsack, which speaks of how PC was founded upon the Honor System, and how it is the job of each and every student to uphold this code of honor. We ask you, what is honor? Does fear of ridicule on the part of those who witness cheating remove any of the shame and dishonor from any of us. We are more guilty than those who cheat for we are in a position to help not only ourselves but also those who follow in our footsteps. Has the integrity of the PC student body dropped so low that a handful of ingenious craftsmen in the field of dishonesty can wreck the very foundations on which Presbyterian College was founded.

—J. W. C.

Remember - Frat Housing

It would definitely be beneficial to all fraternity men and for the school to not let the fraternity housing proposal fall into obscurity.

This year is drawing to a close, but next year this matter should be put into consideration immediately.

For years the fraternities have been expounding their sorrows on the fraternity housing situation. Now is the time for action on their part and a chance to make the fraternity lodging fully satisfactory.

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Hungry?

Hungry, my friends?
Want something to eat?
Let's go to a place I know.

You walk in the door
With hope in your heart
Because you are about to starve
Law of averages, my friend
You'll never win
With a hamburger that just won't carve.

From the kitchen hot
And the icebox chill
We get half the mess we can hold.
Our hearts don't lift
It must be a gift
For certainly it couldn't be sold.

Twenty minutes of work
With a hacksaw and fork
And you realize a little too late
Potatoes are gluey
The beans taste screwy
And the spinach has crawled off your plate.

Strict cadence for all
In columns by twos
They march with a rhythm exact.
Worry about them
We CAN do without them.
Foreign creatures they are for a fact!

Straight acros the plate
Over carrot and bread
I hope that they leave none for me.
I'll count my money
And go see "Honey."
For I sure can't get food there for free.

I paid room and board
And thought I could eat.
For it seems hopeless at PC.
Forward I look
After ruler and book
When my mom can cook something for me.

Campbell Featured

Featured in the recent Alumni edition of The Appalachian of Appalachian State Teacher's College, Boone, N. C., is Paul N. Campbell, PC Assistant Professor of History. The story tells of Campbell's return to education following a long absence in Boy Scout and YMCA work.

A CONSULTANT is an ordinary guy who is a long way from home.

Looking From *Chimney Height*

Since this is the last issue of the year I wish to express my thanks to those who contributed to this column. We hope that next year we will be able to improve the caliber of fiction that appears under or upon the chimney heights.

This week we wish to give the seniors a farewell idea. Unlike Byron we will not revel in our farewells but to say goodbye and take some heed to the advice of T. S. Elliott and Saunders Reed.

ARE WE THE HOLLOW MEN?

This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whisper.

These four lines, the closing stanza of T. S. Elliott's "The Hollow Man," reflect the tone and the theme of the poem. The tone is one of despair which supports the theme—that society is doomed as long as it is spiritually indifferent. The poem speaks of human life as [illegible] death's other kingdom, living death because mutually dead. Man cannot [illegible] thing to fruition: he is [illegible] This is reflected in the [illegible] above. Because of his [illegible] difference, the world [illegible] with man unable to do [illegible] whimper.

Does such an analysis ap[illegible] world today? Man, for [illegible] made great gains in sci[illegible] true, but is his spiritual li[illegible] up with his intellectual? [illegible] discoveriees will be used [illegible] for destructive purposes; [illegible] get out of hand. Then, wh[illegible] not stop the terible force [illegible] has set in motion, he wi[illegible] only to whimper at his [illegible] take.

This may apply to the col[illegible] pus. Is the average studen[illegible] placent? Does he leave e[illegible] up to the campus leaders t[illegible] Is he indifferent to the out[illegible] if he does have conflictin[illegible] is he too timid to express [illegible]

Perhaps, if it would n[illegible] much trouble, we should [illegible] take stock of the situation [illegible] even take a little action.

Think about it.

Proctors

Col. A. J. Thackston, Dean of Students, has requested all students interested in jobs as dormitory proctors to submit their request as soon as possible.

The basic requirements are, first, and most important, an earnest desire to serve Presbyterian College; second, a C average and, last, leadership ability.

Col. Thackston said that at the present time there are still several vacancies for the 1960-61 school year.

WHY PROOFREADERS GO GRAY DEPT.: the following are misprints that have appeared in collegiate classifieds across the nation:

Missouri: Houstrailer, 15-foot, sleeps two. Perfect for bachelor. California: 1958 Mercury, $2,195. Convertible Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive. Washington: Two young working ladies desire apartment on bus. South Carolina: Wanted, women to cook and do general horsework. Illinois: Two unfurnished rooms. For adults only.

Student Defense Lo[illegible]

Students who expect to [illegible] a National Defense Stude[illegible] for 1960-61 are urged to [illegible] this loan before the end of [illegible] mester. Loan blanks are [illegible] at the Business Office.

The college will make appl[illegible] for funds to be used in th[illegible] gram and just as soon as [illegible] lege has a commitment [illegible] government headquarters, [illegible] dents who have applied [illegible] given ananswer on their or[illegible] plication. According to [illegible] ment sources, this answer [illegible] be available about Augus[illegible] considering the application [illegible] college will take many factor[illegible] consideration including a st[illegible] needs, academic accomplish[illegible] to date ,his proposed [illegible] leadership possibilities, etc[illegible] recent regional meeting, [illegible] pointed out that the student[illegible] not rely completely on the[illegible] dent Loan, but should make [illegible] effort to finance his colleg[illegible] gram and then use a loan [illegible] means of college financing [illegible] not possible. While loans [illegible] made for as much as $1,000, [illegible] believed that students shou[illegible] be encouraged to borro[illegible] much except in unusual case[illegible]

Freshman Control Boo[illegible]

Sonny DuBose, chairman [illegible] Freshman Control Board for [illegible] semester, announced yesterda[illegible] list of those students who w[illegible] sist him in "controlling the [illegible] men" in September. Those wh[illegible] help Sonny on the board ar[illegible] Nixon, Bobby Joiner, Douglas [illegible] Dougald, Paul Ard, Evin Vi[illegible] and Ralph Dunham.

The purpose of the Freshman [illegible] trol Board is primarily to disc[illegible] the freshmen to college life a[illegible] provide a means for the o[illegible] classmen to become more q[illegible] acquainted with the new studen[illegible]

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

PI KAPPA PHI

The Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi welcomes into its midst the following new pledges: Tom Barrentine, Fred Brown, Lynn Gorman, Jerry Hammock, Johnny Hope, Alex Mills, Joe Pracht, Harold Raeford, Ralph Schnoebelen, and Robert Sherrell.

Last Wednesday the brothers went to Delta Chapter at Furman University to help with the intiation of several new brothers.

KAPPA ALPHA

All the brothers enjoyed Greek Weekend very much. Most of the brothers felt the combo Saturday was one of the best parties of the year. Newly initiated Brother Billy Ogden wasted no time in pinning Miss Lou Gray. Also, Brother Harvey Wittschen pinned Miss Lois Payne. A supper with both brothers and pledges is planned for this Tuesday night.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Recognition was given Tuesday night to the chapter's graduating seniors. The Brothers were guests of Dr. Edouard Patte last night for dinner at his home. The social committee was complimented for a terrific dance weekend. The chapter began to formulate plans for the next academic year.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Sonny DuBose and Marshall Jones for earning their Block 'P's at the recent initiation.

The Greek Weekend parties were termed a sucees and the music was especially enjoyable Saturday night.

Our sincere congratulations go to Brother Melvin Sloan on being named Brother of the Year. His contributions are appreciated by all. Also, congratulations to Brother Vince Brown who pinned a girl recently with Brother Holingsworth's pin.

The fraternity wishes to thank Mr. King for chaperoning for the party Saturday night.

[illegible]Run... Of the Hose



Bob Stevens, Sports Editor

As another year appears on the horizon, it's a good time to review the [illegible]rts scene of the past year.

[illegible]n many ways it was a good one, in others—well, let's be fitting with [illegible]old adage and say "win some, lose some."

Coach Frank Jones and the Blue Hose gridders are to be highly com[illegible]ded for PC's best season yet on the football field. A great quantity [illegible]ard work and extra practice sessions went into the team's efforts [illegible] past fall. The Blue Hose, a second half team the entire season, con[illegible]ally defeated stouter opponents. No one individual or conch can be [illegible]ted out as the deciding factor of the team's success.

[illegible]t was a team effort all the way. PC's first bowl team traveled to Or[illegible]do and gave a very creditable account for themselves in the Tangerine Bowl, being defeated by a much larger school to a score of 21-12. Bob [illegible]e and Bob Waters, two of the team's standouts, were drafted into pro [illegible]. Both were selected by the San Francisco 49'ers.

Waters was also voted the Oustanding Player in the bowl game. Hon[illegible] were given to many others of the team members. Our sincere thanks [illegible]he senior members of the team who have spent four rugged years on [illegible] gridiron.

Coaches Spooner and Verene, new mentors this past season, must be [illegible]amended for their contributions to the team's success.

Verene also took over the basketball reins replacing Coach Redford. [illegible] Blue Hose lack of experience caused them to have a mediocre season, [illegible] we were always tough on the home courts. Due to a good freshman [illegible]up which gained experience, hopes are high for an improved squad [illegible]t season.

Coach Leighton and his netters had their usual good season, winning [illegible]and losing only 5. Possibly the highlight of the season was Hoffman [illegible]t Greenslade's defeat of the Georgia Tech doubles team in a long 17-15 [illegible]tch. PC again dominated all state opponents and easily won the state [illegible]rnament for the 20th year consecutively. The team should be strong [illegible]in next year as their only loss by graduation is Senior Captain Har[illegible]Hoffman. A great deal will be expected of freshman Tony Wilson, [illegible] stepped into the No. 2 position this year.

The track and golf teams made considerable progress this year as [illegible]far bettered their records of last year.

[illegible]C Netmen Post 15-5 Season [illegible]im's Men Still SC Champs

By BILL RIPLEY

Faced with a schedule of exceptionally experienced opnents, the Presbyterian College Tennis Team again came [illegible]rward as victors.

The following schedule of matches and scores for the [illegible]9-60 season amply exemplifies the [illegible]perience and winning form shown the players and Coach Leighton. [illegible]Florida State was defeated 7-2, [illegible] the University of Florida defeat[illegible]-4.

[illegible]lemson was defeated 9-0; Dart[illegible]uth, 5-4; Davidson, 9-0; Amherst, [illegible] and Wofford, 9-0. PJC was de[illegible]ed 9-0; Howard, 5-4 and 5-4; [illegible]ege was also defeated 5-4.

[illegible]sses for the Racketeers were at [illegible] hands of Dartmouh, 5-4; Miami, [illegible] and 8-1; Yale, 8-1; and Prince[illegible]. 7-2.

[illegible]ll of the state opponents were de[illegible]ed and the Blue Hose copped the [illegible]th Carolina State Tournament for [illegible]0th consecutive year.

One of the outstanding highlights [illegible] the year came when Harry Hoff[illegible]n and Dave Greenslade defeated [illegible]ely and Thompson of Georgia [illegible]ch, who are the No. 1 doubles [illegible]m in the nation. They were de[illegible]ted in two sets, 6-4, 17-15.

[illegible] the string of matches with Mi[illegible] five of the matches went to [illegible] sets which could very well be [illegible]promising sign of things to come [illegible] following season.

[illegible] credit is due to Harry Hoffman [illegible] has been our number one singles [illegible] in for the past two seasons and [illegible]o to Tony Wilson, a freshman, [illegible]o jumped to the number two posi[illegible]n this season.

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Tough Luck Blamed For Baseball Record

By LELAND VAUGHN

In reviewing the rather dismal 4-12 record that was posted by the Presbyterian Blue Socks this season, it comes to mind that many "hard luck" factors along with injuries, bad weather and loose fielding contributed to the worst baseball record for PC in several years.

During the early spring the team managed to get in only two outside practices before the first game, due to the snow and unseasonable weather which forced the first three games of the season to be cancelled. The team was also plagued somewhat by injuries this year. Southpaw pitcher, first baseman Jerry Chitty, was lost for the entire season due to a fractured arm.

The brightest spot of the season for PC was when the locals won two games in a row from strong Pembroke College of Maxton, N. C. Later in the same week, PC took a 3-0 decision from Little Four rival Wofford in one of the most exciting games of the year.

PC was led at bat this year by the hard-hitting shortstop, Harold Raeford. Raeford ended the season hitting .375 and led the team in home runs, and RBI's. Other big guns in the lineup were Bill Sease, 3nd Wayne Godfrey who both hit well above the .300 clip.

The pitching staff was led this year by Bill Dobbins who posted a 2-1 record. His best performance of the season was a 5-hit shutout against Wofford in the only conference victory of the season.

The team will only lose three players via graduation. They are centerfielder Ed Jackson and pitchers Bill Dobbins and Ken Gardner.

Successful Mural Season Closes With Volleyball Finals Next Week



Receiving his trophy from Intramural Chairman Jerry Chitty is Robert Frierson who recently won the cross country.

Records Were Established As 'Go Go' Hose Bowled

By SONNY DUBOSE

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose came from behind twice to defeat the East Carolina College in the 1959 season opener.

The Blue Hose forward wall held East Carolina three times in the ball game, once on the Hose 16-yard line, once on the 2-yard line and once on the 4-yard line.

The offensive show for PC was almost strictly Pate, Waters, Hill, and Morgan.

Final score: PC 18, E. C. C. 13.

In what many people term "the football game of the year in South Carolina," the Blue Hose upset Furman 24-23 by scoring every way possible.

Pate, Morgan, Sease, Waters, and Hill were the offensive stars of the night.

In the third game of the season for PC, the Blue Hose came from behind to defeat the Davidson Wildcats 25-21.

Bobby Pate scored twice, Bill Hill and Bob Waters each scored one apiece for the Blue Hose.

After a dismal first half, during which time it looked as if the Hose would be handed their first defeat of the year, PC turned on one of the finest offensive shows of the year to down Wofford College 27-19.

An inspired effort by the Blue Hose reserve sent the Terriers reeling and later the Big Blue first unit never allowed them to recover.

Offensive show had usual stars plus Joe Nixon, Nat Cole, and Jimmy Kolb.

The Battlin' Blue Hose routed Tampa University and Elon College in their next two ball games, beating Tampa 27-0 and Elon 27-6 to remain undefeated and ranked 5th among all NAIA schools in the country.

Before a Parents Day crowd of 3500, PC broke loose to a 28-0 halftime lead and with the regulars sitting the second half out, the reserves added another TD and held the Indians of Catawba to two touchdowns.

Another offensive star appeared on the scene for Presbyterian, Freshman halfback, Ronnie Hampton.

PC was defeated by The Citadel 8-0 in the state's first "Mud Bowl Game." In weather suited mostly for nothing to be outside, the Blue Hose and the Cadets waded around with the score remaining 0-0 until the final 3½ minutes of the game.

The Citadel finally fell on a waterlogged ball in the Blue Hose end zone to break the 0-0 tie.

The Big Blue proved to be champions of the year in the hearts of Blue Hose supporters as they bounced back off the floor in the 9th game of 1959 to defeat Appalachian 34-0.

This victory was made possible by the alertness and outstanding play of the Hose line.

On Thanksgiving Day, PC brought home the Little Three Championship and the Bronze Derby.

The highly talented fullback of Newberry fizzled out in the second half as the Blue Hose caught fire to rack up two more TD's and wrap up the ball game by a 20-6 score.

And at the end of the 1959 season the Blue Hose squad recalled a prayer, given by the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton, that had been answered. The Bronze Derby was resting in the halls of Neville!

This game ended the regular season play for the Blue Hose, but being ranked 5th in the NAIA poll, they were chosen to be the host team in the Tangerine Bowl on January 1, 1960.

On January 1, 1960, the Presbyterian College Blue Hose put on one of the most determined rallies in Tangerine Bowl history. The fighting Hose fought back from a 14-0 deficit to a score of 14-12 in the last quarter. But with time running out and the Hose gambling and losing the ball, Middle Tennessee scored the clinching touchdowns with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

Bob Waters received the Outstanding Individual Player trophy for the game and Bobby Pate was second in number of votes received.

The Blue Hose team of 1959 may never be equalled again but two of the outstanding players of that squad are ticketed for stardom in the pro ranks, Quarterback Bob Waters and Halfback Bobby Pate, both property of the San Francisco 49'ers.

Frierson Wins Cross Country

This week's games concluded another very successful year in Intramurals on the Presbyterian College campus. Participation has been excellent in each sport. Due to this participation, more spectators have witnessed the athletic events of the PC Intramuralist.

Wednesday, May 18, was the annual Cross-Country Race. Participants ran this grueling run from WPCC Radio Station to the flagpole on the Plaza. The first four places for the 1.7 mile run were as follows: Robert Frierson, Alex Bosserman, Bruce Barnes, and Stacy Coker. Frierson's time for this run was 9:40 and Bosserman, who placed second with a time of 10:15.

Softball officially closed it's season Wednesday with a thrilling 12-11 victory by Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pi Kappa Phi nine were the losers of this contest. Pi Kapa Alpha also won their game Tuesday over the Falcons, to take second place. Pi Kappa Phi finished third and the winners of the 1960 Softball League were Poochie Blackwelder's "Bums."

Volleyball hasn't yet finished, as there is a three-way tie for first place. Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Nu all have completed 6-1 records. The winner should be officially decided Monday.

After a prosperous season for PC Intramurals the final standings are as listed below. The sport and the first, second and third teams, respectively.

FOOTBALL—
1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Nu

BASKETBALL—
1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Sigma Nu
3. Kappa Alpha

TRACK—
1. Falcons
2. Kappa Alpha (Tie)
3. Sigma Nu

VOLLEYBALL—
Undecided

"I would like to thake this opportunity, as Intramural Chairman and on behalf of the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Montgomery, to thank each participant in the 1959-60 Intramurals for their helpful cooperation. I would also like to commend the entire Intramrual Council for their assistance."

—JERRY CHITTY,
Intramural Chairman

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Those receiving honorary degrees are: Senator Strom Thurmond, Rev. Allen McSween, Mr. J. Graham Miller and Rev. William I. Howell.

Billy Hagood Selecte As Outstanding Sen

Billy Hagood of Easley will receive Presbyterian College's 1960 "outstanding senior" award at the June 6 commencement exercises, it was announced today.

He was chosen by a vote of his classmates and by the PC faculty for this honor, given annually by the Charlotte chapter of the Alumni Association. It recognizes those qualities which "most approximate the institution's ideals for young manhood."

Hagood, who recently was chosen to receive one of three Gold P awards given for meritorious service in extra-curicular activities, has been a leader throughout his four years at Presbyterian College.

Besides ranking at the top scholastically, he is president of his social fraternity, and vice-president of Blue Key leadership fraternity. His honors also include being former managing editor of the student newspaper, a member of the Sophomore and Senior Honor Societies and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He earned three letters in two sports at PC.

As the "outstanding senior," Hagood will receive a key award and his name will be carried on a special plaque, along with the names of previous winners.

Chalabie Gets Award

The annual award, given as recognition to the freshman who has shown the most progress in the mathematics field, was bestowed upon Andrew R. Chalabie for the academic year 1959-60. The award, a copy of "Standard Mathematical Tables," donated by the Chemical Rubber Company, was presented to Chalabie by the Mathematics Department staff. His work in this area has consisted of an accelerated algebra and trigonometry course first semester, and now he is completing analytical geometry and advanced college algebra.

Pi Kappa Alpha Holds Annual Fa

On Wednesday, April [illegible] Kappa Alpha Fraternity h[illegible] ond annual "Favorite Facu[illegible] quet. The affair, held at t[illegible] Musgrove Hotel, honored [illegible] members of the facu[illegible] were chosen by the fratern[illegible] "Contributions to higher s[illegible] standards, better faculty-[illegible] understanding, and personal[illegible] in the individual student."

Recognized this year by t[illegible] ternity were Dr. James G[illegible] Alexander Stump, Mr. Kenn[illegible] er, and Mr. Tommy Stallwo[illegible] recognized were these facult[illegible] bers who were chosen la[illegible] Dr. John Stevenson, Dr. Ne[illegible] law, Dr. Louis Pope, Mr. Jo[illegible] er, Mr. Taylor Martin, P[illegible] Harris, and Dr. Newton Jo[illegible]

Speaker at the banque[illegible] Louis G. LaMotte, president [illegible] byterian Junior College, P[illegible] nus, and former president o[illegible] chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha[illegible]

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Synod Approves Development Plans

The Synod of South Carolina Tuesday approved Presbyterian College plans for another capital gifts campaign and future long-range development, with the Synod stewardship committee directed to recommend the best year for the campaign at the 1961 meeting of Synod.

Action came at the afternoon session after a report by the committee on higher education, headed by Dr. W. Redd Turner of this city.

Presbyterian College had presented an hour-long program at the Tuesday morning sesion.

President Marshall W. Brown preside dover this program ,which featured four short talks about the college and four selections by PC's 32-voice robed choir. Two students, Ben Donaldson of Blackshear, Ga., and Brenda Gay Maddox of Spartanburg, told of student life on the campus. Charles Plowden, Summerton banker formerly prominent in South Carolina politics, spoke as an alumnus and as a strong advocate of what the private colleges mean to this state. And Dr. Marc Weersing of the Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church, spoke in his dual capacity as a pastor and as a trustee of PC.

Hammett Names Staff For 1960-61 PaC-SaC

Herb Hammett, newly elected editor of the 1961 PaC-SaC, gave the Blue Stocking his choice for next year's annual staff. According to Hammett, Billy Hatchett will be associate editor, with Billy Piephoff as assistant editor. Rick Saunders will replace Billy Hatchett as class editor and Mike Jarrett will cover the activities on the campus in conjunction with Billy Betchman, fraternity editor. Pat Malone will handle the sports highlight for the coming year and Julia Gray will add color to the annual with her art work. Hexie McDonnold will be military editor.

The staff plans to release a conservative annual. The tentative date for release has been set for May 1, 1961

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Evangelistic Teams Headed By Puckett

Each year the Ministerial Club sponsods five evangelistc teams under the direction of the Chairman on Evangelism and five team captains. Speedy Reed was the chairman on Evangelism during the past year and he was assisted by Larry Wood, Jack Crandill, Pat Griffin, Joe Pickard, and Dick Curnow, who were the team captains. Club members were assigned to the team of their choice and were given assignments as invitations arrived from churches in Georgia and the two Carolnias.

The assignments usually included conducting youth services, teaching Sunday School, and directing worship. This is an invaluable experience for the ministerial students and renders a constructive service to the churches. This year's team visited Orangeburg, Camden, Greenville, Manning, and Charlotte.

Sometimes the teams get unusual opportunities. In Manning the morning worship service was broadcast over the local radio station to an estimated audience of 6000. In Charlotte,the team visited some of the inmates of the Mecklenburg County Prison.

Two weeks ago at the club elections, Jerry Puckett was elected Chairman on Evangelism for the 1960-61 team.

Howard and Durant Go Back to School

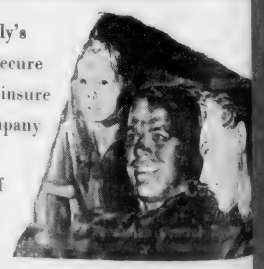
Next fall two Presbyterian College instructors will enter graduate school for advanced study in their respective fields. Both Mr. Howard of the Mathematics Department, and Mr. Jack Durant, instructor of English, plan to receive their Ph.D.'s within the next two to three years.

Mr. Howard, a PC graduate in the class of '54, came to this institution as an Assistant Professor of Mathematics in 1957 after earning his Master's Degree from Clemson in 1956. In pursuit of his Doctors Degree, he plans to accept a Research Assistantship at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. Completion of his work in the field of Atmospheric Physics will be in the spring of 1963; at which time he plans to return to college level instruction.

Mr. Durant has spent the past two academic years here at Presbyterian College. After graduating from Maryville College in 1953, Mr. Durant directly entered the University of Tennessee where in 1955 he obtained his Masters Degree. Returning from two years active duty in Europe he pased the 1957-58 year as an English instructor at Maryville College. From that point he has been a member of our English Department. Mr. Durant now intends to return to the University of Tennessee on a Teacher Assistantship to complete his work toward his Doctorate. Mr. Durant plans to continue college level teaching after receiving his Ph.D.

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"And you definitely believe that Judd is no better," says Hexie McDonnold to Dr. John Stevenson. Dr. Stevenson is seen here on an inspection tour of Ft. Benning's summer camp.

College Announces $10,000,000 Development Program Campaign

• Culminates With 1980 Centennial

A $10,000,000 program of development, culminating in Presbyterian College's 1980 centennial, has been announced by President Marshall W. Brown.

Church leaders of the South Carolina Synod have given approval to the 25-year program. From this decision PC will emerge somewhat larger with an expanded curriculum. The student body will increase to 900. College officials submitted to the Synod an outline entitled "Presbyterian College's Quickening Quarter-Century." This program encompasses the Diamond Jubilee campaign (1955-57) as the first phase and projects campus requirements 20 years into the future. With $1,250,000,000 already achieved, it would mean a total of $8,750,000 needed by PC's 100th anniversary.

Six million of the ten million dollar sum is endowment and four million is earmarked for plant additions.

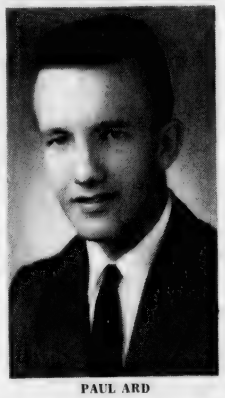
The goal would be achieved in four stages. The stage, now complete, has provided Presbyterian College with three new buildings—Bailey Hall dormitory, Douglas House student center, and the Belk Auditorium.

The second stage would put major emphasis on endowment to provide for more academic scholarships and faculty salary increases. Additional land, new dormitories, another science building and a new dining hall get priority billing among the campus needs.

A definite date for the start of this second phase awaits the decision of the South Carolina Synod at its 1961 meeting.

The final two stages of this extensive development project are tentatively scheduled for the early 1970's. Here again, endowment funds would be the principal objective. The plant requirements to be secured during this decade would include two more dormitories, student-faculty apartments, a new infirmary, expanded library facilities, and a field house for girls.

This is the blueprint for the immediate future as envisioned by President Brown. The plans may be adjusted as the program moves forward. Expansion of the program and increases in enrollment will be accomplished gradually as adequate equipment and financing become available.



PAUL ARD

Paul Ard Selected Battle Group Comm.

The Presbyterian College ROTC Corps of Cadets officially began their 1960-61 year with a meeting in Belk Audtiorium Thursday afternoon, led by the Battle Group Commander, Paul Ard. After the introduction of the staff and officers the corps heard a brief message from the cadet commander.

This year's corps is the largest in PC's history, with a total of 310 cadets.

The cadet staff is composed of the following cadets: Cadet Lt. Col. Paul O. Ard, Jr., Battle Group Commander; Cadet Major Marion B. Lee, Jr., Battle Group Executive Officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Hexie K. McDonnold, S-1; Cadet 1st Lt. James G. Monroe, Jr., S-2; Cadet Captain Harry G. McDonald, S-3; Cadet Captain Fred D. Clark, S-4. The company commanders are Cadet 1st Lt. James W. Sease, Co. A; Cadet 1st Lt. Douglas C. McDougal, Co. B; Cadet 1st Lt. Patrick D. Malone, Co. C; Cadet 1st Lt. Charles H. Clayton, Co. D; Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas C. Middleton, Headquarters Company.

The remaining cadet officers are William P. Betchman, Wayne E. Godfrey, Robert N. Jeanes, and Orion R. Perrell, all first lieutenants.

Also Thomas A. Collins, Michael R. Dawkins, Walter P. Dorn, Jr., Richard E. Faulkner, Otto V. Ferrere, Jr., Herbert V. Hammett, John W. Gibson, Carlisle P. Griffin, Gordon S. Mobley, III, John E. Parker, and Leslie A. Williams, Jr., all second lieutenants.

Blue Key Chapters Exchange Programs

Members of the Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key national honorary fraternity traveled to Wofford College yesterday to present the annual chapel exchange program. Wofford's Blue Key men will reciprocate on Monday.

The program at Wofford featured a quartet composed of Hexie and Harry McDonnold, Guy Hancock and Pat Malone. Also entertaining were Paul Woodall and David Perry. Jimmy Kolb and Bill Hill, Blue Hose co-captains, appeared on the program.

Paul Ard, president of the local chapter, reminds students of Blue Key's function as intermediaries between the student body and administration for complaints and suggestions.

IRC Plans Special Freshman Program

Presbyterian College chapter of the International Relations Club will hold a special program for all freshmen and transfer students on Sept. 26. The meeting will be held in the meeting room of the Douglas House at 7:30 p. m.

The IRC has striven to stimulate student interest in international affairs. Students interested in joining will be given a competitive exam at a later date.

Blue Stocking Staff Features Change-Over

Due to health and academic strain, Martin Chitty resigned this week as editor of The Blue Stocking. The paper is being edited this week by former editor Evin Varner.

A shift in staff positions was begun this week also, with Leland Vaughan taking over the reins of the sports department. Many new names will appear in the credits within the week as the staff is organized for the semester.

Full Slate Of Activities Set For Homecoming

Many plans are already underway for homecoming festivities October 7-8. Boosting the big weekend into full swing will be the Homecoming dance under the direction of Rohe Eshbaugh, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The dance will be on Friday night from 9:00 until 1:00, and the music will be supplied by The Key Notes and Sammy Cook.

Dress for the dance will be "PC Formal," consisting of a dark suit for boys, and a party or cocktail dress for girls.

An admission fee will be charged and the amount will be posted at a later date.

All of the fraternities will hold drop-ins during the intermission.

The football game will begin at 8:00 Saturday night. The highlight of the weekend will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the halftime.

Students interested in entering a girl in the competition for Homecoming Queen should contact Bobby Joiner. A student body election will be held next week to determine the winner.

The fall meeting of the alumni directors will be held at 11:00 Saturday morning, and the Alumni Reception will be held in Douglas House at 3:00. The Walter Johnson Club, which supports the athletic events at Presbyterian, will meet at 5:00.

Chapel Choir Formed; Membership Given

Forty-one men will compose the new Presbyterian College Chapel Choir this year, according to Dr. Edouard Patte, Minister of Music. These students were chosen on the basis of voice and technical tests given during the first of the week. Dr. Patte anunnounced that the Robed Choir, which will be chosen from the Chapel Choir, will sing in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama.

First Tenors are: Frank Sells, Charles Kirkland, Phil Smith, Richard McFadden, Tom Currie, Jan Rhodes, Stew Barnes, and Dan Powers.

Second Tenors are: Wirt Skinner, Mark Glenn, Rohe Eshbaugh, Bobby Piephoff, Karl Bosserman, John Neal, and Tommy Braswell.

Also, Bill Frye, Marvin Moore, Billy Carmichael, Lewis Edge, Gary Millwood, and Art DeYoung.

First Basses are: Dick McGaughey, Richard Stanford, Billy Piephoff, Paul Layton, Tom Cook, Johnny Dickerson, and Grif Selwig.

Also, Jack Greenwood, John Varn, Hugh Wilson, Lynn Hudgins, Brad Campbell, and John Stratman.

Second Basses are: Paul Woodall, Allen Freeman, Graham Edmunds, Bob Morris, Marion Boozer, and Tom Knox.

Orgonist: David Perry.

Teachers From Thailand Visit Campus; Tour Country

Two visitors on campus this week stared in wondermont and amusement at freshman "ratting" activities. They were Sunthon Sŭanchai, of Pothong, Angthong, Thailand, and Chatrchai Arananant, of Utaradi, Thailand.

The two men are touring the United States under the sponsorship of the International Cooperation Association.

Sunanchai, a principal in a primary school, studied last year at the University of Nebraska, while Chatrchai, a teacher, attended Sol Ross State College of Texas. They are good friends since college days at Prasanmitr College of Education in Bangkok.

After completing their studies in education, they have been traveling extensively in this country. They came to PC from Washington, Ga., where they had the "delightful" experience of staying with an American family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgsons, of Washington, Ga.

The visitors are Buddist, and both have served a short tenure as monks, a common practice of their country.

Education in Thailand is compulsory only up to the fourth grade level. Students seeking to go higher must take an entrance exam to get into the secondary level for six more

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The question as to whether Bob Smith is courageously stealing or repentantly giving back Mr. Blassingame's hat in this revealing picture can be best answered by observers Sunthon Suanchai of Angthong, and Chatrchai Arananant of Utaradit, Thailand, respectively. Those two gentlemen were recent visitors to PC in a teachers' exchange program.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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The Fourth Year

Every four years the United States is plunged into a period of heated discussions, strong partisanship, and important decision in the circus-like atmosphere of election year.

The college campus does not escape the fever. The collegiate vote is important enough to campaign headquarters of presidential aspirants to warrant the expenditure of thousands of dollars in publications and organization of youth-for clubs.

Presbyterian students share in this fever of the fourth year and professors also have been inflicted. Those students from Georgia are given the privilege of voting at age eighteen; many of those from other states have reached their majority. "America is a land where a citizen will cross the ocean to fight for democracy—and won't cross the street to vote in a national election," Bill Vaughan says in the VFW Magazine. It is unfortunate that a spirit of apathy in voting exists, and we urge those who can to exercise their privilege and obligation.

And further, while The Blue Stocking will not support any candidate, we welcome signed letters to the editor from students concerning the national election. The Blue Stocking is the voice of the students; use it at this important time.

Lend An Ear . . .

Blue Key Honorary Leadership Fraternity has offered its services to the student body to serve as a channel of student complaints and suggestions to faculty and administration. This method often produces a more favorable result. Boxes are in Neville and Jacobs for serious—not silly—suggestions. Need we say more?

Next week, the International Relations Club will hold its annual test for membership, not a hard test, but to determine interest. As the cliche goes, in these troubled times, students would do well to avail themselves of the learning this organization offers.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

PI KAPPA PHI

The brotherhood would like to congratulate Joe Pracht on his initiation last night.

Beta Chapter is going to have its Homecoming Weekend at Peck's Ranch. Plans have been made for a blast. We have also begun preparations for our Open Social October 12.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the meeting of Beta Pi Chapter last Tuesday all Brothers were welcomed back to campus after a most enjoyable summer.

Tentative plans were made for the upcomnig Homecoming Weekend including an afternoon Tea Dance on Saturday, with Sam Cook providing the music.

Congratulations are extended to our newest pledge, Doug Miller, who was inducted last Wednesday.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi met last Tuesday night to discuss plans for the coming social Saturday night after the game. All non-fraternity men are invited. It was decided to invite the Theta Chi's from Lenoir-Rhyne. Plans were also discussed for the coming Homecoming Weekend

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the first meeting of Mu Chapter plans were discussed for Homecoming Weekend and a drop-in to be held after Saturday night's game with Lenoir-Rhyne. Brother Paul Ard reported on the National Convention held this summer in Miami, Florida.

Congratulations were extended to newly married Hexie McDonnold, and newly pinned brothers Pat Malone and Walt Ferrene.

The chapter welcomes Professor Tommy Stallworth back as our alumnus counselor. Also congratulations are extended to our new pledge, Mike Jarrett.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Don Dunlap, Cricket Lowry, Allen Freeman, and Evin Varner reported to Alpha Psi Tuesday night on the 1960 National Convention of ASP held in Marietta, Ohio, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Delta Chapter.

Plans were discussed for the party to be held in the Fraternity suite after the game Saturday. All freshmen and non-fraternity men are cordially invited to attend. Discussion was also held concerning Homecoming Weekend.

SIGMA NU

The Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu met Tuesday night. Final plans were made for the Open Social to be held Wednesday night, October 28, at 7:30 p .m. All non-fraternity men, Freshmen and faculty members are cordially invited. Tentative plans were made for Homecoming Weekend. All the brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu wish Bill Stone a speedy recovery.

Greeks on Campus . . .

Look At Fraternity Housing

by BILL BARTEE

The fraternity system at Presbyterian College has reached its lowest ebb numerically in many years. One of the primary contributing factors to this decline is lack of fraternity housing. Brought tragically to mind by the unfortunate fire in the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge this past winter, the inadequacy of fraternity housing cannot go unchecked much longer. It is unforseeable that the administration can ignore this growing problem. At present ,the fraternities are scattered in nearly a mile radius of the campus, and housed in such corners as attics and tool sheds. It is indeed unfortunate no fraternity has been able to construct a fraternity house under the existing provisions. Leaders from the various fraternities have offered comments on the housing situation.

Max Clyburn, Theta Chi: "At present the situation is bad. More students will be pledging fraternities and it will come to the point where we will have to have better housing. The longer it is put off, the worse the situation will become. The quicker it's done, the less trouble it will be for all concerned. The facilities now are just too limited."

Bill Wilkes, Kappa Alpha: "Everyone can see and realize the need for new fraternity housing. Since this will be for the fraternity men, it should be left to them as to what type fraternity house they want. I'm sure that a nice fraternity row would be a definite asset to the PC campus and I would like to see some action along these lines of new fraternity housing. I'm also sure that the national offices of the various fraternities will aid the construction of fraternity housing."

Bob Stevens, Sigma Nu: "It would definitely improve the fraternity system as well as the college if each fraternity had a fraternity house. At the present time the situation is desperate, and houses would go a long way toward solving the problem. I definitely feel that it is the responsibility of the administration to look into the problem and reach a solution as soon as possible."

Paul Ard, Pi Kappa Alpha: "I'd like to see houses very much. I feel that some solution could be worked out better than the proposal that's been offered. I feel that a system similar to the one at Davidson could be worked out. Fraternity houses would add a lot to the school both from a fraternity standpoint and also for attracting students."

Evin Varner, Alpha Sigma Phi: "Alpha Sigma Phi has a National Housing Corporation and the National Fraternity is anxious that all chapters have adequate housing. A solution to the Greek housing problem would bring PC new spirit, better fraternal orders and therefore an improved school."

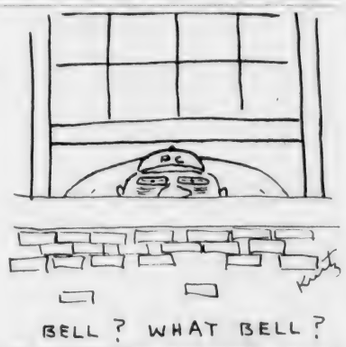
Ralph Dunham, Pi Kappa Phi, wrote this searching letter to the Editor: "Last year fraternity housing seemed to be over the near horizon. Fire struck a suite of one of our fraternities bringing about an emission of comments and agreement on the necessity of adequate housing. After one meeting the representatives of the fraternities and the administration, it seems the drive hit the customary lag that has been experienced by similar proposals in the past.

"There must be strong leadership in this effort, such as was experience at the University of Arizona, where the excellently supported Inter-Fraternity Council was able to obtain a fraternity row. Under their Fraternity Row Housing Plan, a Federal Housing loan was procured by the Board of Regents. The chapters purchase the property in payments over a forty-year period at 3% per cent interest. Thus given Arizona's fraternities new homes and reasonable financing.

"This was accomplished with strongly-backed IFC in a cooperative effort with the school administration.

"Study has been made on a plan similar to that used at Davidson College. Whereby the college will finance the construction of a fraternity row and the chapters would rent the house from the school. The houses would pay for themselves over a prescribed period of years. If a chapter should fail for any rea

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"Dear Freshmen": Sage Wisdom From Our Abbey Fiveyearman

Dear Freshmen, here you are at college. Many of you are probably awe-struck and wonder if you'll ever get used to these professors who seem to be men and women of another world. Don't be afraid of any of them. They are all quite nice at heart, and want to help you.

One of my favorites is concerned with an English professor no longer in our midst. Dr. Davenport, as we'll call him, had been instructing his freshman classes for almost a month when he decided the time had come for the students to hand in a theme. The day he made the assignment, he met with the first section of the class, but neglected to attend the meeting of Section B.

The days wore on. No one mentioned to Dr. Davenport that he had missed a class, and likewise he was silent. The other section had handed in their themes and gotten them back. Still the good doctor made no mention of themes to Section B. Finally, about two weeks later, he told the class that he still had their themes, but wanted to read through them again before grading them. He promised to return them the next week.

The appointed day arrived. He walked into the room, but with no themes in his hand. "Class," he mumbled, "I've reconsidered your themes and have decided that they aren't good enough to be put in the grade book. I'm not going to return them but next class I'll tell you what was wrong with them." Section B was having a hard time keeping a straight face even before this and now a ripple of laughter unnoticed by Dr. Davenport, went through the room.

"Class," began Dr. Davenport, when the class next met, "your themes showed fairly good knowledge of grammar, the trouble was in the content. You just didn't say anything." At that, the old building began to shake and if you should see an upperclassman laughing to himself, the chances are that he was in Section B that day.

Towards the end of January there is usually not much glee on campus as final exams approach, but one year there was great joy for about twenty-five students. They studied hard, as all students do, of course, for a final in one of the favorite courses in school. They went into the classroom, primed and ready. The bell rang—no professor appeared. Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed as the students anxiously awaited the arrival of the professor .Finally, at the exact moment of 9:15 a. m., they could stand it no longer; so they left. Upon investigation, it was learned that the good professor had been sure that the exam was to be at 2:00 o'clock that afternoon.

Dr. Kaye, as we'll call him here was once seen approaching the steps

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Hill, Kolb Selected As PC Gridiron Co-Captains

Co-captains newly elected to lead Presbyterian College into the 1960 football campaign are Fullback Bill Hill of McKeesport, Pa., and Halfback Jimmy Kolb of Sumter.

Their teammates tapped these two outstanding senior performers for the positions of leadership held last year by the now-graduated Quarterback Bob Waters and End Paul Chastain.

Hill, who presently runs half-speed while recovering from a broken hand, was the squad's second leading ball-carrier and scorer of last year. He romped for 490 yards in 106 carries for an average of 4.6 yards-per-try in ten regular-season games, scoring 44 points in the process. Hill throws a rugged 205 pounds into his line-plugging and defensive assignments.

Kolb has just recently been shifted to left halfback, to help solve the backfield problems, 'after playing end for the Blue Hose the past three seasons. Comparatively light at 175 pounds, he has nevertheless starred defensively and as a pass-receiver on offense. And it was his running displays after catching passes that caused Coach Frank Jones to move him into the backfield. Kolb registered 18 points on receptions last year while catching 12 aerials for a total fo 217 yards.

LELAND VAUGHAN

Behind The Blues

As the scene opens on another year of collegiate activity, the sports staff of The Blue Stocking will attempt to bring you the most complete coverage possible of all PC athletics.

As the sports action opened during the first week this year all eyes were turned toward Greenville and PC's important game with rival Furman.

All PC supporters liked what they saw at the game even though the Hose came out on the short end of a 20-12 score. PC outgained Furman rushing and the aerial attack spearheaded by quarterback Bobby Joiner equaled that of the Purple Hurricane. Individual standouts for the Blue Hose were tackle Billy Ogden and Guard Sonny DuBose who baffled the Furman charges with their fine blocking. Fullback Bill Hill, playing the game with a cast on his broken right hand, led the offensive drive by 69 yards in 17 carries.

The explosive type of football that PC plays plus the hustling and spirited team that Coach Jones fields this year, offers nothing but plenty of exciting action ahead for the remainder of the season.

The team as a whole is to be commended for the fine game against Furman and we are looking forward to breaking into the victory column with a win over Lenoir-Rhyne this weekend.

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Lenoir-Rhyne, after finishing last season undefeated, opened their schedule last week with a resounding 30-6 victory over Wofford. Lenoir-Rhyne had been unable to best the Blue Hose in six previous meetings. Let's all back the team Saturday night and make it seven straight over the fighting Bears from Hickory.

In closing out the football picture this week we also notice that Little Three rivalry Newberry fell victim to Citadel by a 19-0 score.

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In taking a quick look at the pennant races in the major leagues, it looks like the Yankees have done it again. With a four-game lead at present, Casey Stengel's boys are virtually sure to meet Pittsburgh in the World Series. The Pirates, who haven't won a pennant in 33 years, sport a six-game lead over second place St. Louis. The World Series, which will start in two weeks, should provide plenty of exciting action for the baseball fans this year.

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During the latter part of August, more than 50 sport fans attended the annual Football Jamboree here at PC. Ten civic clubs from Laurens County participated in the program which was highlighted by films of the Tangerine Bowl plus a barbecue meal served by Mr. Powell. Coach Jones reviewed the outlook for this season and introduced all members of the 1960 squad to the visiting guests.

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Football teams from six Georgia high schools visited the Presbyterian campus to hold pre-season workouts during the last two weeks of August.

Schools participating in the workout program were: Feuthen County High of Soperton; Screven County High of Sylvania; and Warren County High of Warenton; also Jenkins High of Millen; Jackson High and Thomson High.

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We rgeret to say that the long-time dean of PC athletics, Coach Lonnie McMillian, is seriously ill in the Veterans Hospital in Columbia. The sports staff would like to send their best wishes for a speedy recovery to this great man.

Hose Will Meet Bears Tomorrow In Johnson Field Season Opener

Clash Hailed NAIA 'Game-of-the-Week'

by BILL RIPLEY

Two bruising football powers will clash in the nation's small college game-of-the-week when Presbyterian College entertains Lenoir Rhync here Saturday night.

A near-capacity crowd is expected for this 8 p. m. engagement on Johnson Field. It's the home opener for PC and the second game of the year for both squads.

The spotlight centers on this Saturday's clash as the NAIA game-of-the-week. From it could emerge the team most likely to succeed in small college competition this season. Certainly the winner will step closer to the top of the weekly NAIA ratings.

The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears will be seeking their first football win over the Hosemen when the nation's top-ranked small college team of last season invades the PC campus.

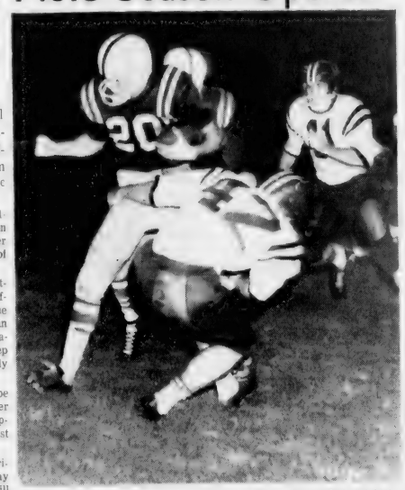
There'll be three Little All-Americans on Johnson Field Saturday night. PC tackle Billy Ogden will pit his stout defensive ability against the high-scoring offensive thrusts of Tailback Lee Farmer and End Dick Lage of Lenior Rhyne.

Farmer, who paced the Bears over Wofford last Saturday, scored 116 points in rolling up 1,386 yards in 1959. He also threw most of the 23 passes Lage caught for five touchdowns last year. Lage was hurt somewhat in the Wofford tilt, but is expected to play against PC.

The Bears, who annually dominate North State Conference play, have yet to score a victory over the Blue Hose in six previous meetings. This is a sore spot with Lenoir Rhyne Coach Clarence Stasavick—one he is determined to remedy this season with his driving single wing offense.

Both teams have served notice they expect to make a battle of it. Lenoir Rhyne with almost all lettermen back in the fold from 1959's championship team, clobbered Wofford by an impressive 30-6 score last Saturday. PC lost to the rebuilt and renewed Furman forces, 12 to 20, but not before the Hosemen had moved the ball even more on offense than their opponents.

With the Hosemen spirit running high and a strong rivalry resting on their shoulders, the clash Saturday night will surely be action-packed.



Presbyterian halfback Ronnie Hampton drives for yardage against Furman in last Saturday night's action-packed contest.

Socks Falter 20-12 Before Blast of Furman Hurricanes

A spirited group of Presbyterian College gridmen emerged from the Furman defeat and pointed toward Lenoir Rhyne, convinced that this Blue Hose eleven will make its mark this year.

PC supporters are enthusiastic, even in the face of the 12 to 20 defeat by Furman, because they like what they saw in that opening game.

They expected good line play, and they found it in the sharp blocking and rugged tackling, both surprisingly crisp and accurate for an opener. Ends Jon Vastine and Jerry Hammock, Tackle Billy Ogden and Guard Sonny DuBose stood out especially—Vastine and Hammock in sealing the flanks defensively, and Ogden and DuBose with their blocking.

The backfield had raised a series of question marks throughout preseason preparations. Many of these doubts were answered affirmatively last Saturday night.

Fullback Bill Hill, for example, had to play with his broken right hand in a cast. Would it slown down his slashing line plunges of last year? The 205-pond Hill replied with 69 yards in 17 carries to lead PC ball-carriers—and a hand no worse for the wear.

And what about Halfback Ronnie Hampton? Would this freshman star of last year's varsity continue to shine or would the absence of Halfback Bobby Pate as his running mate make a difference. Hampton clipped off 60 yards in 13 carries and scored one touchdown in playing a total of 55 minutes of the ball game.

Perhaps the biggest question of all centered around quarterback. All hoped that Bobby Joiner would start moving toward replacing the graduated Bob Waters, and he took big strides in that direction against Furman. Although he had not seen enough previous game action to earn a letter, Joiner handled the team well and completed six of ten attempted passes for 60 yards. Under his driection, the PC total offense actually outgained Furman, 228 yards to 223.

Intramural Football Starts on October 2

The 1960-61 Intramural Council met Wednesday, September 22, discussing plans for the coming year. Mr. Ed Campbell and Professor Fakkema were present. Professor Fakkema will lend his helpful services to the Council this year, due to the loss of last year's Director of Student Activities. Mr. Irving Montgomery. Mr. Campbell, along with the entire Administration, have been very instrumental in getting things rolling again for this year.

The 1960 Intramural football season will get underway Monday, October 2. All team rosters must be in by Wednesday, September 28. These rosters must be turned in in order that teams may participate. Participants may be turned in to Jerry Chitty, Leland Vaughan or Lawton Rice.

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Clemson	( )	W. Forest	( ) ( )
Wofford	( )	Davidson	( ) ( )
Catawba	( )	Newberry	( ) ( )
Appalachian	( )	W. Carolina	( ) ( )
Georgia	( )	Vanderbilt	( ) ( )

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-Lenoir-Rhyne game.

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L. B. POPE

Dr. Pope Named Association Head

Dr. L. B. Pope, director of the Presbyterian College guidance center, is the new presdient of the Presbyterian Guidance Center of the Presbyterian Association of the South.

He was elected to head this group at the organization's annual meeting held recently at Montreat, N. C. He had served the previous year as vice-president of the section.

Dr. Pope came to PC in 1957 to head the guidance program conducted jointly on the campus by Presbyterian College and the Synod of South Carolina. In addition to these duties, he serves as associate professor of education on the PC faculty.

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Two Return

Seven New Faces On College Staff

Two former associates return to the college staff this fall, as five newcomers make their first faculty appearances here at PC.

One of the former associates is Mrs. George Taylor, Hostess of the Douglas House. Mrs. Taylor, who served in the PC business office from 1943 to 1956, returns after spending the past several years as a missionary to Brazil. She succeeds Mrs. E. H. Hall, who has retired after 17 years of service.

The other is Dr. Newton Jones, Professor of History. Dr. Jones comes back to Presbyterian to resume direction of the history department after a year's absence. He first joined the PC staff in 1950, shortly after receiving his doctorate in history from the university of Virginia.

James R. Suttle, a Presbyterian College honor graduate, comes back to the campus to succeed Alumnus Andrew S. Howard, '54, in the mathematics department.

A summa cum laude graduate, with a BS degree in the class of 1958, Suttle recently received his master's from Duke University. He is continuing his graduate work toward his doctorate at Florida State University.

Robert E. Fakkema joins the faculty to help establish and direct a new department of religious education. He is a recognized expert in the field of young people's work, especially church recreation.

The new department of Christian education will be coordinated with the regular program at PC and aimed at producing more church workers and lay leaders.

Assistant Professor of English, Neal B. Prater, moves here to succeed Dr. John W. Harris, who recently retired. He joins the faculty directly from Vanderbilt University, where he is a candidate for his doctorate in English.

Donald M. Boyd, Instructor in English, begins his teaching this fall as a replacement for Jack Durant, who has a teaching fellowship at the University of Tennessee to complete doctoral studies.

This young instructor comes directly from Emory University, where he has completed requirements for his master's degree.

Charles Musslewhite joined the athletic staff of PC as Head Basketball Coach this summer. He received his BA at Georgia State Teachers College in 1958.

Frank Jones, now PC head coach and athletic director, once coached Musselwhite at Cordele (Ga.) High in 1949-50.

Fraternity Housing

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son to meet its obligation, the house could be converted into many uses. This includes the possibility of a new fraternity being chartered in the plans of future expansion of the student body. Careful planning can eliminate most of the chance involved.

"Now is the time for constructive thought on a plan for our fraternity row. A place which will show its value in usefulness, beauty, and as a place of further alumni-student relations. Make this the year for action, let's find the elements necessary for a successful end to this project. Don't let this drive lag again, give your support."

Abbey Fiveyearman

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of Neville just before his 9:00 o'clock class met. Stopping to light his pipe, he turned around to get protection from the wind. After lighting the pipe, he neglected to turn back around, and walked off in the direction of home.

The story is told of one of our professors who allegedly remembered, while on his way to school, that he had left his watch at home. Whereupon he looked at his watch to see if he had time to go back and get it.

You see, dear freshmen, these professors, though they be a little above man and a little below the gods, do have some fallibilities. So, be patient with them ,and they will be so with you.

As ever,
Abbey Fiveyearman

Teachers Visit

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years, and again for the two-year pre-university course. **The few colleges and universities are all state-supported.**

Sunanchai marveled at the progress on a national basis in this country. Many areas of Thailand today are without modern conveniences.

Sunanchai explained the Communist situation in his native land. The Revolutionary Government set up in 1958 placed the country under marshal law. Communism has been completely suppressed within the country, yet there are still tensions. "Without SEATO protection, I don't know what we would do," he commented. From old Siam to a modern Thailand is the goal today.

Traveling gives one certain desires Chatrchai wryly says. Happiness, he feels, would be to have, in Thailand, an American home (he especially likes the modern kitchen), Chinese food, and an obedient Japanese wife!

ROTC Places Fifth

Presbyterian College finished fifth among the 36 colleges and universities of the Southeast with cadets competing in the 1960 summer ROTC camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

The military students competed on an individual basis, and their total scores were compiled to form the institutional score. They were rated on all forms of activity and on leadership ability in carrying out assignments during the six-week training period.

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As part of the Wofford-PC Blue Key exchange program, the Wofford chapter of the Honorary Fraternity visited the PC campus last Monday and presented the chapel service. Entertaining the PC student body are (l.-r.) Pierce Arant and Bill Whetsell. The two rendered several solos and a duet.

Board of Visitors Organized; Will Assist College, Trustees

• Outstanding Laymen Selected

Fourteen prominent leaders of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida comprise the newly-formed Presbyterian College Board of Visitors, announced today. The group will visit the campus on October 11 and 12. Their function will be an advisory one to the Board of Trustees and administration in an effort to improve the service of the college.

Serving voluntarily, they will assist the college in recruitment, public relations and development.

A full schedule has been mapped for the group during their two-day stay, including a tour of campus and meeting with student leaders.

The board includes Mr. Thomas Belk, Belk Stores, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. James A. Chapman, Jr., Spartanburg; Mr. Dowse B. Donaldson, Atlanta; Mr. Sam L. Latimer, Jr., The State, Columbia; Mr. John W. Marbut, Marbut Company, Macon; Mr. Richard R. Nash, Bothwell and Nash, Architects, Marietta, Ga.; and Mr. Charles N. Plowden, Bank of Summerton, Summerton.

Also, Mr. Carter L. Redd, General Electric Company, Atlanta; Mr. Joe H. Robinson, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Charlotte; Mr. W. Henry B. Simpson, Belk Simpson Co., Greenville; and Mr. H. Robert Woods, Jr., Chester Drug Co., Chester.

Three women, outstanding leaders of church work round out the list: Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Olanta; Mrs. Taylor H. Stukes, Manning; and Mrs. T. Emmett Anderson of Tampa, Fla.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will be on campus during the same period for their semi-annual meeting.

Belk Auditorium Dedication Scheduled For October 31

Presbyterian College will dedicate its new auditorium in memory of William Henry Belk in special ceremonies scheduled for October 31, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said the occasion also will honor Mrs. May Henderson Wyatt of Dalton, Ga., for whom the adjoining chapel is named.

President Brown had announced last spring that the $500,000 auditorium would be named in memory of the nationally known mercantile leader who founded the great Belk organization and who served the church generously throughout his lifetime.

The structure was completed just in time for June commencement exercises, but dedication exercises were delayed until this fall so that the full PC student body might attend.

Hundreds of friends and alumni of Presbyterian College are expected to join the students for this dedication program. They will include the family and business associates of the late Mr. Belk, and Mrs. Wyatt and her four children, who have given the chapel in her honor.

The chapel-auditorium incorporates three principal facilities. The main auditorium, air-conditioned for comfort and with organ and beautifully appointed stage, offers a seating capacity of approximately 1,000.

The chapel provides a reverent atmosphere for smaller worship groups of 100 persons. And a fine arts division forms the rear portion of the building, rising three stories high with music rooms, studios, and dressing quarters.

This latest addition to the Presbyterian College plant stands on the western edge of the campus, directly across the plaza from the library, adjacent to Bailey Hall dormitory on one side and Clinton's South Broad street on the other. Its colonial Georgian design, with large limestone columns, is in keeping with the architectural theme of the campus.

Rifle Team Coaches Conduct Meet Here

A meeting of the rifle coaches of the Western Conference is being conducted on the PC campus today. Besides the Presbyterian team, other members of the Conference are Wofford, Furman, Davidson, and Clemson.

This yearly conference is called by the coaches to arrange the schedule of matches for the school year 1960-61. The first match in which PC will participate will probably be during the first week of November.

IFC Talks Housing, Sets Display Sites

Fraternity housing was discussed this week at the Inter-Fraternity Council's Tuesday meeting. The IFC plans to meet with the faculty and Fraternity Committee to work on this matter and determine proper action.

Homecoming display sites were chosen as follows: Sigma Nu, plaza (near Adair St.); Theta Chi, Neville Hall; Pi Kappa Alpha, Spencer Dormitory; Pi Kappa Phi, plaza (near Broad St.); Kappa Alpha, Douglas House; and Alpha Sigma Phi, Science Hall.

Prizes are offered by the College Alumni Association for the first three places, at twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars each, respectively.

Sigma Nu Fraternity opened the Open Social season last Wednesday night, to be followed on successive nights by five other Greek social fraternities on campus. The events, open to freshmen and transfer students, are desgined to give new students an idea of fraternity life.

Alpha Sigma Phi's open social is set for next Wednesday, with this schedule for following weeks:

Pi Kappa Phi, October 5; Kappa Alpha, October 12; Theta Chi, October 26; and Pi Kappa Alpha, November 2.

Queen Elected

The results of the Homecoming Queen run-off election were announced today by Maurice Schwartz. Chosen as this year's reigning queen was Robi Ann Robinson of Greenville and a freshman at Furman University. She was sponsored by Robert Perry.

BSU Meeting Will Feature Top Speaker

Joe Burnette of Columbia, outstanding youth leader and speaker, will headline a mass meeting of the Baptist Student Union next Thursday evening. A former top football player, Burnette will present a program under the general theme of "Introducing BSU."

All Baptist students on campus are invited to attend the meeting, set for 6:45 in the Douglas House meeting room. Refreshments will be served.

Organ Available For Student Use

Through the generosity of the Clinton First Presbyterian Church, a fine Wurlitzer organ was installed in the new Belk Auditorium last spring. Entirely rebuilt, and with the splendid acoustics of the Auditorium, it will prove invaluable to the college program ,says Dr. Edouard Patte, Minister of Music.

In order to enable competent musicians to use the organ and to prevent any misuse of it the following regulations have been adopted by the administration:

1. The organ is available for all convocations, services and concerts in the auditorium .

2. The organ may be used by the minister of music, the official organists of the PC Choir, and also by any qualified person—faculty member or student—whose application will have been accepted by the Qualifying Board (Dr. Edouard Patte, Prof. Don M. Boyd, Mrs. Ferdinand Jacobs).

3. Application blanks may be secured from the Business Office; an hourly fee of 50 cents will be charged students and non-members of the faculty for their use of the organ.

Concert Association Offers Varied Talent

Presbyterian College students will receive membership in the Community-College Concert Series again this year.

Besides four performances held in Belk Auditorium, several neighboring towns are also to be scenes of the distinguished presentations. Students can attend these attractions on their local series tickets. Schedules of other series will be published later.

In addition, anounced this week in the college Fine Arts Series, is the appearance on March 21, 1961, of concert pianist Theodore Ullman.

Jack Trails 'Way Behind

Nixon is Student Choice in Poll

Republican Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon received a substantial margin over Democratic nominee, Senator John F. Kennedy, in yesterday's Blue Stocking poll.

In the breakdown of classes, 21 freshmen were in favor of Kennedy, 43 for Nixon, and 11 undecided. The Sophomores were in favor of Kennedy, with 15 undecided. In the third year gorup there was 1 undecided, while 12 cast their vote for the Senator, and 36 for Nixon. The graduating class gave the Vice-President 34 votes and Kennedy 7, while 3 were undecided. This gives a total of 161 for Nixon, 62 for Kennedy, and 40 undecided.

Out of the ones polled there were 183 happy with the running mate of their preference, and 57 unhappy over the Vice-Presidential nominees.

There were 121 who are able to vote in the upcoming election. From this group there were 84 for Nixon, 28 for Kennedy, and 9 undecided. Another student, who was able to vote, wrote in the name of Herman Talmadge for President, his reason being, "my Georgian upbringing."

In the over-all vote, those able to vote and those unable to do so, there were 16 persons who were in favor of Nixon because of his opponent's religion. Also concerning religion, three students favored Kennedy because of his beliefs.

Various other views as to reason for voting one way or the other were given. Among these were opinions about the platforms, running mates, experience, and the minimum wage bill. It, too, was obvious that many people watched the "Great Debate," as comments were also made on this matter.

The total number polled was large enough to make a statistically correct poll, properly reflecting student opinion at this time.

The Blue Stocking will conduct a similar poll closer to the November election, and it is hoped by the staff that student interest and cooperation will be as good then as it was in yesterday's vote.



PC students enjoyed their second full day of drill yesterday with Paul Ard, Battle Commander, and these 10 officers responsible for the entertainment. The first row includes those men on the immediate Battle Group Staff, and the second row is composed of the Five Company Commanders.—Photo by Autry.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Orchids and Brickbats

Orchids to Mrs. George Taylor, new Douglas House hostess, who, with the co-operation of the College Dames and faculty members, is keeping the student center open on Sunday afternoons. They offer soft music in the main lounge, friendly smiles and greetings to visitors. A key to the new auditorium will be available for those wishing to tour the structure. This is a situation, often the subject of our ire, which has been well remedied.

Orchids to those in charge of summer improvements on campus. New grass, paint jobs, water fountains, re-paved roads all add up to a better campus.

Orchids to the South Carolina Legislature, which recently revoked the law that South Carolinians must treat Clemson men as gentlemen.

Orchids to whoever can show us ". . . the great variety of trees and rare shrubs" that "are arranged to assure grounds of beauty throughout the year," as described in the catalog.

Brickbats to the City of Clinton on its economic drive in turning off campus lights at eleven o'clock at night. Students have the nasty habit of wandering around at all hours of the night, and it's pretty embarrassing to meet a tree head-on in the middle of the plaza.

Brickbats to snitchers of magazines from Douglas House.

Orchids to anyone who will see to it that every classroom gets a pencil sharpener and ash trays.

Orchids to Ware Shoals High School band for the spirit with which they appeared at the Lenoir Rhyne game. Their cheering, their friendliness and the special effort to learn our Alma Mater is worthy of commendation.

A Change for Chapel

It was evident this past Wednesday that many changes have taken place in regard to chapel. These changes take both good and bad forms.

The new chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, is to be commended for its efforts in making the first Wednesday worship chapel a success, in spite of many limitations. The new approach to chapel at the mid-week service is refreshing in contrast to services in former years in the old chapel.

Negatively, we feel that the new cut regulations for chapel are perhaps too strict. The old six cut rule would have been very satisfactory, but students are faced with a reduction of cuts, and unduly severe penalties for over-cutting. The Blue Stocking feels the faculty would do well to re-examine these new rules. If not, then let them set an example by regular attendance—since they so harshly require this of the student body.

Politics: 1960

Candidates Aim U. S. at Socialism

(Editor's Note: The following was written by Tom Anderson, editor of Farm and Ranch Magazine.

Outspoken and strong in his statements, Mr. Anderson presents a thoughtful examination of an important facet of contemporary American politics.

Socialism is defined as the situation in which a substantial portion of a country's economic production machinery is governmentally owned and operated.)

Southern Conservatives and American patriots anywhere who stay in the Democratic Party remind me of the two skeletons in the closet. One turned to the other and rattled: "What are we doing in here?" "I don't know," the second skeleton replied, "but if we had any guts we'd get out!"

John Kennedy is a ruthless, cold and cocky kid trying to buy the office with his daddy's money. (Presidential elections have been bought before, but not by one family.) I am a Methodist, and if Kennedy were a poor, mature Methodist Bishop from Mississippi, I wouldn't vote for him for dog-catcher because I'd be afraid he'd either socialize the kennel or give it to some foreign country. I think less of Johnson, an all-American hypocrite of such unusual ability he's a modern American menace.

The issue is not Republican vs Democrat. The issue is not segregation vs integration. The issue is **freedom**. Both parties are moving toward an all-powerful international Socialist dictatorship. A centralized welfare state brings slavery, not freedom. Property rights is the very basis of "human rights." The right to self-determination of associates is the essence of "human dignity." Forced equality is not democracy but dictatorship. **Equal men are not free and free men are not equal.**

Nixon and Kennedy are young opportunists on the make, riding the Socialist wave as far as it will take them. Neither has the necessary character — but then we haven't had that in any President since Hoover.

Creeping Brinksmanship

I have been a little unfair at times in the past, saying the difference between the Democrat and Republican Parties is merely "which twin has the Toni?" There is a difference, particularly now that John Kennedy has taken over. But the difference is not enough to get my vote. I don't believe in creeping Socialism any more than I do in creeping integration.

Depend on Nixon-Lodge to save this country from the international Socialists? Nixon reminds me of the airplane pilot who, with both motors on fire, donned his parachute and soothingly purred to the passengers: "Don't anybody panic! I'm going for help now." Nixon is a politician. Politicians can't save this country. They brought it to this brink of disaster and defeat.

Norman Thomas, who should know, has said that we've made more progress toward Socialism under Eisenhower than even under Truman. Facts support this statement. Norman Thomas got 267,420 votes for President in 1928 and a little more than half that in 1948. Thomas now says that both candidates are satisfactory to him.

Nixon is the lesser-of-evils. Less-

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Letters To the Editor

Davidson's Housing Plan --Worthy of Emulation?

Dear Editor:

In the discussion between the representatives of the fraternities and the administration last year, the program found to be most favorable was that of Davidson. In the Spring of 1957 a program initiated by the Davidson Faculty Committee on Fraternities and the IFC was presented to that school's administration. Within a year the plan was developed. Twelve fraternity houses were built at a cost of $500,000.

The cost per house with about 3,700 square feet of floor space was around $40,000. This included the installation of the necessary utilities. The houses have a living room, card room, basement, chapter room, bathroom, and two rooms not needed on our campus, a dining room and kitchen. The houses are designed of the same architecture used on our campus.

The fraternity pays the rent each semester. The fraternity chapter includes the expense in their regular dues. Davidson used endowment funds for the houses; therefore the college receives interest as if the school had made a regular investment of the money. The same arangement can also be used if the college borrows the necessary funds.

Each house has one-half acre of land which was landscaped beautifully. The school maintains the grounds and the exterior of the house while the fraternity is responsible for the upkeep of the interior.

Analyzing the plan, the total cost of the houses at Davidson would be cut in half since we have only six fraternities. The exclusion of the dining area and kitchen will also cut the expense. The college will finance the building, contract the construction, keep the books of amortization, and maintain supervision.

The Davidson system is ideal for our campus. It would be of benefit not only to the fraternities, but also to the campus. Go on a campus

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The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

SIGMA NU

Good time was had by all at the Chapter's Open Social Wednesday night. Music was provided by the Archers. Final plans were made for the Homecoming Weekend. The weekend will be highlighted by a Cocktail Dance at the Mary Musgrove Hotel.

Congratulations to Brothers Bob Stevens, Hal Roberts, and C. J. Ray, all of whom have been recently pinned. Special congratulations to Brother Dan McQueen who got married before coming back to school.

The Chapter cordially invites all alumni and friends to visit the chapter during Homecoming next week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter would like to extend a cordial welcome to all freshmen, transfer students, faculty members, and co-eds to the Open Social, which will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m.

Plans for Homecoming Weekend were made and a date was set for the stag supper.

Brother Varner announced that the Alpha Sig Alumnus, one of the three chapter publications, would be sent this week.

KAPPA ALPHA

K. A.'s, freshmen, and non-fraternity men will be guests of Mr. Tom Addison, a Kappa Alpha alumnus, for a Saturday afternoon "Tea Dance" at the Laurens-Clinton Country Club from 2:30 to 5:30, with Sam Cooke providing the music. Also plans have been made for a party after the tilt Saturday night at the Kappa Alpha lodge.

Congratulations are extended to Stewart Harvin who was pledged Wednesday night.

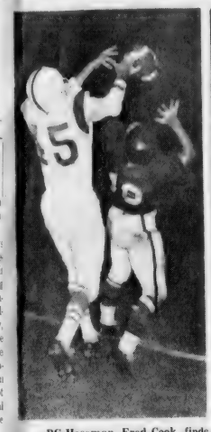
PI KAPPA ALPHA

At the regular meeting on Wednesday night the Brothers and pledges discussed plans for the Homecoming Weekend. Plans were made for the annual Tea which will be held the Saturday of Homecoming.

Congratulations to Guy Hancock and Bob Collins on being elected President and Vice-President of this year's pledge class.

Brothers of the week are Harry McDonnold and Walt Ferrone.

Ballet on the Gridiron . . .





PC Hoseman, Fred Cook, finds the pigskin greased in last week's tilt with Lenoir Rhyne. His girations in trying to catch the illusive sphere present ballet-like glimpses to the stilled eye of the camera.—Autry Photo.

Statistics Fail to Spell Victory Against LR Bears

Despite an all-out effort which ended in a statistical victory for the Presbyterian Blue Hose, the final whistle found the PC'uns behind Lenoir Rhyne's Bears 8-0.

Lenoir Rhyne's Little All-American tailback Lee Farmer scored the only touchdown of the night with three minutes and 50 seconds left in the first half when he went over from the 8-yard line. Fullback Robert Kemp ran the two-pointer over after the TD.

Leading the PC attack was Fullback Bill Hill, who rushed for 79 yards in thirteen carries. Quarterback Bobby Joiner was accurate with his passes, connecting on 15 of 26 attempts for 180 yards.

With this serving as a background, the Blue Hose rolled up 18 first downs to 10 for the Bears. However, Lenoir Rhyne ground out 176 yards via rushing while the Blue Hose gained 102 yards on the ground. But the passing of Joiner enabled the Hosemen to lead in the total statistics department.

PC threatened near the end of the third period as they moved from their own 10 mostly on Hill's running to the Bears' 21, but the drive fizzled.

In the final period, the Bears advanced to the PC four, but could go no further against the sturdy Hose line.

PC took the ball with a minute left and moved from their 20 to the Bears' 10 as the game ended in nine plays.

Lenoir Rhyne scored its touchdown on an 82-yard sustained march in the second period. The Bears took over at their own 18 after a PC drive had failed to climax. Kemp and first unit fullback Tom Simmons supported by Farmer gained the majority of the yardage.

The staunch Hose line was bulwarked by Billy Ogden, Hardy Ledbetter, and Sonny DuBose.

Pick - A - Winner

Tom Elliott copped the pass to the Broadway Theatre last week with a winning entry in Pick-A-Winner. Broadway again this week tempts gridiron experts with a pass—try your luck!

Name _____

Dorm _____

			Tie				Tie
Presbyterian	( )			Wofford	( )	( )	( )
Lenoir Rhyne	( )			Newberry	( )	( )	( )
Clemson	( )			VPI	( )	( )	( )
South Carolina	( )			Georgia	( )	( )	( )
Florida	( )			Georgia Tech	( )	( )	( )
Auburn	( )			Kentucky	( )	( )	( )
Alabama	( )			Vanderbilt	( )	( )	( )
Davidson	( )			Citadel	( )	( )	( )

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-Wofford game.

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Spartanburg is Scene of Annual Blue Hose, Wofford Terrier Clash

• Socks Seek Initial Win

Wofford's defensive musclemen, who partially redeemed themselves in the 6-0 win over Davidson, face a stiff challenge this Saturday night against the Blue Hose of Presbyterian.

Terrier line Coach Jim Brakefield feels that his forward wall made a big comeback against the Wildcats after yielding 30 points to Lenoir Rhyne the week before. And he believes that another top effort against Presbyterian will just about put his men up front "over the hump" defensively.

Davidson managed only 52 yards rushing against the Terriers.

Quarterback Tommy Ellis of Anderson, is pacing the Terriers in total ofense with 104 yards in two games. He has passed for 82 and rushed for 22 additional markers. Halfback Tyson Leonard of Swainsboro, Ga., is the leading Wofford ground-gainer with 78 yards in 19 tries for a 4.1 average.

Behind him is Paul Davis of Darlington, with 53 yards in 12 tries, and Jim Benson of North Charleston, with 38 in eight attempts.

A big crowd is expected as this is the first meeting of the Little Three schools.

Two Coaches Added To Athletic Staff

Two student coaches have been added to the Presbyterian College athletic staff to assist in a part-time capacity.

They are Billy Tiller of Mayesville, and Mac Copeland of Athens, Ga.

Tiller, who received his degree from PC in 1956, returns this fall to take several courses in education.

Copeland, who will complete his degree requirements during the first semester, starred at center for the Blue Hose for the past three years.

Intramural Football Playing Rules Given

The 1959-1960 football intramurals get underway Tuesday, October 4. There will be approximately ten teams entering this competition. Rules for this year's competition are very much the same as last year.

(1) No player lettering in football, previous to this year, may participate.

(2) There will be only nine participants on the playing field.

(3) There will be no downfield blocking; only on line scrimmage.

(4) The flag system will be used, each player will have two flags, one on each side.

(5) Penalties will be inflicted, if tackling results.

(6) Five men are eligible for pass receiving.

(7) There will be no blocking on the kickoff.

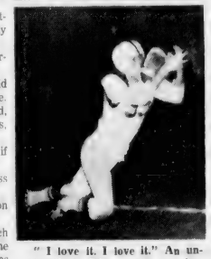
These and a few more which each participant will be told before the opening game, make up the rules that each team must abide by. Schedules will be posted each Monday in Judd Dining Hall.

Team Members Hail From Five States

Presbyterian College football fortunes this year are almost exclusively in the hands of players from the two Synods of South Carolina and Georgia which support the college.

The latest hometown survey shows 52 members of the 59-man roster hailing from these two states.

Georgia leads with 30 football candidates among the Blue Hose. South Carolina has 22. Only three other States are represented: North Carolian, with four: Pennsylvania, with two: and Florida, with one.



" I love it. I love it." An unidentified PC squad member seemingly embraces the football as he intends to keep it from the paws of the Lenoir Rhyne Bears.

New Boys on PC Gridiron Bring Many All-Star Honors

In describing the freshman football players and transfer students who will be striving for recognition on the Blue Hose squad this season, Coach Frank Jones says, "The best looking group of newcomers we have recruited at Presbyterian College."

All-star honors are tremendously numerous among the newcomers, who include five participants in the South Carolina All-Star contest, five in the Georgia North-South game, three other Georgia All-State selections, and two Shrine Bowlers.

Ends—David Harrill of Gaffney; Jerry Hammock of Moultrie, Ga.; Mike Lay of Winder, Ga.; Charles May of Bainbridge, Ga.; Louis Ridinger of Atlanta, Ga.; and Larry Poppell of Albany, Ga.

Tackles—Robert Jones of Charleston; Frank King of Valdosta, Ga.; Jimmy Stack and Howard Turner, both of Atlanta, Ga.

Guards—Wayne Deas of Hazelhurst, Ga.; Randy Fitzpatrick of Atlanta, Ga.; and James Lee of Fitzgerald, Ga.

Centers—Ron Burriss of Anderson; and Bill Duen of East Point, Ga.

Quarterbacks — Arthur H. McQueen, Jr., of Loris; Bill Rowland of Cayce; Bill Tyson of Bainbridge, Ga.; and Art Williams of Cairo, Ga.

Halfbacks—Richard Alderman of East Point, Ga.; Charles Barnwell, Jr., of Barnwell; Clyde Branham of Blythewood; Bill Kitchen of Hickory Tavern; Toni Singleton of Greer; and Byron Gentry of Morganton, N. C.

Fulbacks—Everett Blackburn of Athens, Ga.; and Paul Stewman of Jonesboro, Ga.

Leland Vaughan . . .

Behind The Blues

"To heck with the moral victories, let's score more points." These were the dejected words of Coach Frank Jones after PC lost to Lenoir Rhyne last Saturday night.

Defeat always seems most bitter where the opponent emerges victorious after having been outgained and outplayed on the field.

For the type of football that the Blue Hose have played in the first two games, thier record serves only to misrepresent the fine team we have this year.

As the victory-seeking Blue Hose invade Wofford Saturday night, they will open defense of the Little Three Crown which PC has dominated for the past two years. If Coach Jones can find the extra psychological boost and scoring punch that is needed, the yet spirited Blue Hose should be on their way to another Little Three Crown and a successful season.

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In other local action this weekend, the Newberry Indians will pit their forces against the Lenoir Rhyne Bears who will try to make a clean sweep of Little Three opponents this year.

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Harry Hoffman, who graduated from PC last June, teamed up with his father earlier in the summer to win the National Father and Son tennis championship. Hoffman, who captained the team his senior year, was an outstanding performer for PC during his four years of tennis action.

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Quarterback Bob Waters, who led the Presbyterian football team to a very successful season last year, is reported to be one of the most promising rookies in the professional ranks this year. He was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers along with Halfback Bobby Pate, who is now playing with Boston.

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As the World Series opens next week, the baseball fan will get his last chance for action on the diamond this year. This year's series between the Yanks and the Pirates should prove to be the most exciting in many moons. After having been a loyal Pittsburgh fan for several years, I would like to go out on a limb and pick the Pirates over the Yanks in a seven-game series.

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Harrison Clayton, newly elected head cheerleader, announced his staff today. The new members include Charles Hawkins, Janet Maddox, and Ellen Wilson. Old members returning from last year are: Judy Bolton, Wayne Godfrey, Guy Hancock, and Dicky Carr.

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Spring Semester

Dean's List Recognizes 36; Two Perfect Records Scored

Thirty-six Presbyterian College students made the Dean's List for scholastic achievement during the second semester of the 1959-60 session.

Ten of this number made the honor roll as seniors and were graduated at commencement exercises on June 6. The remaining 26 are back to continue their work at PC.

Only two scored perfect records with all-A grades for the semester: Billy Hagood, a senior from Easley, now headed for law school; and Bill Littlefield, preministerial candidate from Woodruff, who is a rising senior.

Those graduating seniors making the Presbyterian College Dean's List were: Ann Gettys and Bobby Pierce, both of Clinton; Mitchell Flynn, Jr., of Greenville; James W. Glenn, Jr., of Summerville. Billy Hagood of Easley; Glenn Gibson, Jr., of Reidick, Fla.; Curtis Lindner of Homeland, Ala.; George Harold McGirt of Maxton, N. C.; E. Saunders Pinekard of Moultrie, Ga.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilburn of Union.

The 26 students among the freshmen, sophomores and juniors cited for academic distinction include:

Edward D. Johnson, Herbert F. Adair, Mrs. Jane J. Hammet, Mrs. Anne M. Lee, and Jean McDaniel, all of Clinton; Martha Monroe and Fred D. Clark, both of Laurens; David T. Borland and Robert Piephoff, both of Atlanta; Harry McDonnold and Hexie McDonnold, both of Asheville, N. C.

Brenda Gay Maddox of Spartanburg; Beverly Butler of Bradenton Fla.; Thomas Elliott of St. Petersburg, Fla; Clara Fusell of Rose Hill, N. C.; John H. Gettys of Union; Don Kay of Anderson; Bill Littlefield of Woodruff; John W. McIntosh of Cayce; Mrs. Doris Nelson of Gray Court; William S. Ogden of Macon, Ga.; Orion R. Perrell of Waxhaw, N. C.; Sanders G. Read of McClellanville; Maurice Schwartz of Laurinburg, N. C.; Mary Jo Sistrunk of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Christine Wilson of Monroe, N. C.

PC Enrolls 518 For New Session

Another capacity enrollment of 518 students is buckling down to the opening work of Presbyterian College's 81st session.

They recently registered for the fall semester of the 1960-61 school year, and this week marks the first full week of the regular schedule.

College officials earlier had reported that the mass of student applications had caused the maintenance of a waiting list of qualified applicants since last spring.

The present student body of Presbyterian College is composed of 478 men and 40 women, most of the latter group attending as day students.

With the start of the fall semester, students can look forward to two full months of academic activity before they reach the annual Thanksgiving holidays on November 23-27. Christmas vacation also will break into the first semester routine, from December 16 to January 2, and the semester is scheduled to close next January 28.

BROADWAY Theatre

MON.-TUES., OCT. 3-4
Operation Petticoat
Cary Grant - Tony Curtis

WED.-THUR., OCT. 5-6
The Crowded Sky
Dana Andrews - Rhonda Fleming

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 7-8
House of Usher
Edgar Allen Poe Story

SAT., OCT. 8 - 10:30 A. M.
All Cartoon Show

Davidson Housing Plan

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with houses and notice how well kept they are. They are a point of pride. The effect on Campus would be stronger fraternities, more fraternity men due to better and expanded facilities, and lasting relations of students with the school. Fraternity houses have proved themselves to be an asset in alumni relations. The house would be a place to return to see friends of undergraduate years at PC.

We have the necessary elements on this campus for such a project. Our Faculty Committee on Fraternities is capable and interested. The IFC needs only a chance to act effectively, but the backing of the fraternities is needed to show that it is the voice of the majority. The Administration has shown interest in the plan. There must be a cooperative effort between the fraternities and the Administration for success. This must be the year for a united drive.

Sincerely,
RALPH DUNHAM

Dr. Brown Attending Special Conference

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, this week attends a special conference on the financial support of higher education after representing South Carolina at the recent annual meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board.

BEA Sets Meeting

The Business and Economics Association wil hold its first meeting Thursday night, October 6. All those interested in Business and Economics are urged to be present. Seven-thirty in the Douglas House meeting room is tentatively set as the time and place. A notice will appear on the dining hall bulletin board at the first of next week.

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U. S. Aimed at Socialism

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ser-of-Evils is a wasted vote. Voting for lesser-of-evils is an **endorsement** of evil. There is no way to **win**, voting for lesser-of-evils. You are **silencing** your voice, disinfranchising yourself if you vote for lesser-of-evils.

I'm not sure a Kennedy victory would be catastrophic. Just like I'm not sure the nation wouldn't have been better off if Norman Thomas had been elected in 1932, or Stevenson in 1952. These candidates are for what they call "human rights," the brotherhood of man, the welfare state.

They are for international Socialism, although some haven't the courage to call it that. If Thomas, Stevenson, or their like should get a chance to **install** their all-powerful federal state, then the people would have a choice. An opposition party would rise. (Of course, we might never be able to unscramble the Socialist egg.) As it is, there is no real opposition party. Both major parties are infiltrated, dominated and owned by Socialists, one-worlders, welfarers and fellow travelers.

Installment Plan Surrender

We can save America by dragging our feet to slow down the Socialist toboggan. **We can't** win by choosing lesser-of-evils, by giving in a little at a time, by surrendering our freedom piecemeal, by defaulting each succeeding skirmish as it occurs. In fact, it may be better to join full-scale battle now—win or lose—than to surrender on the installment plan. Otherwise, there'll be no final major battle to win. Just the firing squad.

I believe in staying in any organization—and that includes my church—only so long as there is a chance to save it. The Democrat Party is not even worth talking about saving. Evidently Senator Goldwater thinks he can save the Republican Party. A party owned by Nixon, Dewey, Percy, Rockefeller, Lodge, Keating, Rogers, Javits—can't be saved from Socialism. Goldwater has as much chance of returning the Republican Party to Americanism, Constitutionalism and States rights as Neville Chamberlain had at Munich.

A platform is worth no more than the man who runs on it. And that makes both platforms virtually valueless. A platform is like a wedding dress: used only once, and even then it sometimes flies false colors.

I went to both conventions. Delegates at both had this obvious characteristics. The Party comes first. Many of them would support a Castro-Cyrus Eaton ticket if it would get them the most votes. The delegates of both parties are primarily self-seeking politicians, influence peddlers and limelight junketeers without the integrity or the courage to buck the tide. Letting these people decide who should save our country in these times is like letting Beverly Aadland be Housemother in a boys' dormitory.

Don't Waste Your Vote!

In some states it is relatively easy to get somebody to vote for on the ballot—an independent candidate or unpledged independent electors. Your clean-cut dissent in this way makes your voice **heard**.

If Kennedy or Nixon can be kept from getting a majority in the Electoral College, the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives.

There could be 57 free electors from the South. It takes 269 electoral votes to elect a ticket. In 1948, if those 57 votes had been taken away from Truman, he'd have been 20 votes short. In that event, The House could have elected Strom Thurmond President. Unlikely? Yes. But there is a small chance. And I'll take that, however small, in preference to voting lesser-of-evils.

Some people say a Third Party can't be successful. That's not true. The most successful political party in this country is the Socialist Party. It hasn't lost an election since 1932.

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Homecoming Features Dance, Game

Council Posts, Class Officers Nominated; Elections Scheduled Next Wednesday

Thirty-Three Chosen To Appear on Ballot

Nominations were held this past Wednesday to select officers to represent the Freshman, the Sophomore, the Junior, and Senior Classes. there were also nominations for Student Council Representative in the Freshman class. The results showed that thirty-three were nominated for the different offices that are open.

Students may only vote for classmates in class elections. However, all students may vote for the Freshman Student Council Representatives. Elections will be held next Wednesday in the Douglas House after chapel until 3 o'clock.

The nominations were as follows: Freshman Class: President—Jerry Blasingame, Buddy Varn, Robert Elrod, and Robert Walkup. Vice-President—Dick Dillingham, Tommy Williams, and Creighton Likes. Secretary-Treasurer — Eddie Pender and Janet Maddox. Treasurer—Bill Gillespie, Gordon Mayhugh, and Bill Walkup. Freshman Student Council Representatives—Leon Bullard, Ed Goodloe, Robert Elrod, Tom Johnston, Buddy Varn, and Robert Walkup.

Sophomore Class; President—Gary Brown, Joe Harvard, Bobby Piephoff, and Bill Russell; Vice-President — Bill Bartee, Paul Woodall, Sammy Clayton. Secretary—Wirt Skinner, Owen Ravenel, Mike Gryder. Treasurer—Allen Freeman, Grif Helwig, Fred Brown, David Harrill.

Junior: President—Bobby Joiner, Joe Davis, Joe Nixon, Jimmy Thompson, and Bobby Sherrill. Vice-President—Tom Elliott, Bill Matthews, John Elrod, and Dickie Carr. Secretary—Ted Hentz, Leland Vaughn, Mike Jarrett, and Dave Waters. Treasurer—Bill Ogden, Byron Hollingsworth, Fred Cook, and Jim Lowry.

Senior: President — Bill Wilkes, Pat Malone, Bill Sease, and Rohe Eshbaugh. Vice-President — Bill Betchman, Jimmy Kolb, Don Dunlap, and Frank Forbes. Secretary—Evin Varner, Harrison Clayton, Tommy Middleton, and Sam McGee. Treasurer—Pat Dorn, Hexie McDonnold, Dick Faulkner, and Mike Brown.



Miss Robi Anne Robinson—1960 Homecoming Queen

Visitors Board to See Campus, Meet Leaders

• Two-Day Program Planned

Fourteen outstanding laymen of four states, comprising the new Board of Visitors will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The group, announced last week, will assist and advise the trustees of the college and help toward the accomplishment of long-term objectives for the school.

The Board will assemble in conjunction with the annual meeting of the executive committee of the trustees.

A program has been planned to give the visitors a working knowledge of PC in a short time. They will tour the campus on Tuesday, followed by dinner at Judd. That night student leaders will present a program on the extra-curricular activities. A drop-in for faculty, student leaders, and visitors has been planned after that meeting.

Wednesday morning the board will be guests of students for breakfast. They will spend the rest of the day in meetings with administrative officials, who will show the visitors the present status of PC, and its plan for the future.

The group will attend chapel services on Wednesday.

Before closing, members of the board will elect officers and make plans for the continuation and expansion of the program for 1961.



Harold Hope, advisor from the SCA Cabinet, meets with the newly elected members of the Freshman SCA Cabinet.

Among their projects for the year will be the publication of the members of the PC student body and their addresses to be used during the Christmas season.

Freshman Cabinet Appointed by SCA

Thirteen students have been named to the Freshman Student Christian Association Cabinet. Those selected are: Jerry Blassingame — President; Eddie Pender — Vice-President; Ellen Wilson—Secretary-Treasurer; Leon Bullard, Robert Walkup, Russell Strange, Tom Dixon, Tommy Currie, Tom Morrison, Keith Robinson Buteh Smith, Tommy Johnston, and Janet Maddox. Harold Hope will serve as advisor to the group from the Senior Cabinet.

The freshman Cabinet is responsible for compiling both a student directory and a calendar for future school events.

Students Organize Nixon-Lodge Group

Following in the tradition of college student movements in years of presidential elections, some fifteen PC students and two faculty members organized a Youth For Nixon-Lodge group last Monday night.

Headed by Frank Forbes as Chairman, Ben Margolius as Vice-Chairman, and Fred Meade as Secretary-Treasurer, the group made plans for projects. These include a booth at the Laurens County Fair.

Frank Forbes reported on a College Youth for Nixon Convention which he attended in Atlanta this summer. Campaign issues also were discussed at the meeting.

Faculty Approves New RE Week Plan

Faculty approval for a new Religious Emphasis Week plan came last Wednesday night. The event is set for March 7-10 with the first service on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday REW will begin with a speaker for chapel. Later that afternoon at 3:00 p. m. there will be a voluntary discussion group. Vesper services will be held, followed by fraternity and non-fraternity discussion groups.

Thursday all classes will be dismissed at 10:00 for a special chapel service at 3:00 p. m. All military students will be excused from drill fi they attend the discussion. Vesper services will be at 7:30.

Freshmen and sophomore Bible classes will be turned over to discussion leaders.

Dr. John Leith, Professor of Systmatic Theology at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and Dr .J. Shepard Rice, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia, will be the two main speakers for the week.

Religious Emphasis Week will end Friday with the regular chapel service.

Communism Theme of Special Wed. Chapel

An address on the "Disease of Communism" will be delivered to Presbyterian College students next Wednesday morning by Dr. Frederick C. Schwarz, executive director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade.

Dr. Schwarz has toured the world six times lecturing against the evils of communism, and in 1957 appeared to this effect before the U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities. A native Australian, he was graduated in medicine and surgery from the University of Queensland Medical School and has practiced in Sydnew and New South Wales. He also serves as a lay preacher for the Baptist denomination there.

Among his other appearances Dr. Schwarz last year spoke before the Texas state legislature. The Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, active in America, Australia, and other parts of the world, has its headquarters in Long Beach Calif.

Alumni Return For Reception, Meetings

Several hundred alumni are expected to converge on the campus tomorrow for annual homecoming events. They will be feted at a reception at 3:30, a meeting of the Walter Johnson Club, dinner in the dining hall, and the annual clash between PC and Davidson on Johnson Field.

A meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Trustees is also planned.

Activities for undergraduates get underway tonight with a dance at the local armory, featuring the music of Sam Cook at nine. Fraternity parties are scheduled at intermission, after the game, and tomorrow night following the game.

Mrs. George Taylor, hostess of Douglas House, will hold open house during the intermission of the dance, with refreshments being served.

Fraternity decorations will put the campus in a festive mood tomorrow, as the six Greek groups vie for honors.

At halftime of tomorrow night's game, Miss Robi Anne Robinson of Furman University and Greenville, will be crowned as Homecoming Queen, as she appears with her court in ceremonies under the direction of Blue Key.



N. Y. Concert Trio To Appear Here Wed.

The New York Concert Trio, which plays here on Wednesday, October 12, at William Henry Belk Auditorium under the auspices of the College-Community Concert Association, is a unique ensemble in the world of music today. It brings to its audiences the seldom-heard combination of harp, flute and cello —chamber orchestra in miniature. "The effect of this combination," according to the critics, "is beautiful indeed."

Adyth Alton, cellist, hailed for her intelligence, taste, and discriminating music-making, was born in Iowa and educated as a scholarship student at both the Oberlin Conservatory and New York Juilliard School fo Music, where she did graduate work. Among her teachers was Felix Salmond, with whom she studied for five years.

Paul Boyer, the young Philadelphia-born flutist of the New York Concert Trio, was introduced to the world of music by his mother, a professor at the Curtis Institute of Music. He himself won a scholarship to that school, and studied the flue there with William Kincaid.

Cynthia Otis, the lovely harpist of the New York Concert Trio, is a splendid example of an artist born and educated entirely in America. Born in Conecticut, she was eight years old when she began the study of her chosen instrument. When she was only sixteen, she was selected to appear as soloist with the People's Series in Carnegie Hall. Her teacher during the intervening years had been Lucile Lawrnce, who nurtured Miss Otis' exceptional talents at the Mannes College of Music.

Next week's concert is the first of four to appear here during the current season.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

A Word to The Board

The Blue Stocking extends to the new Board of Visitors a most hearty welcome. This group will undoubtedly be of great importance in the future development of Presbyterian College. The men and women who compose its membership are fortunate choices. They represent a crosssection of leadership in four states.

A program has been planned to show them exactly how PC stands today, what its greatest needs are, and what the school plans for its future.

If we may offer a word of advice to the Board: talk candidly to the students, they will talk candidly to you. Meet other stuents than those 'leaders' who will speak before you. Presbyterian is her students—they are her heritage and her future.

Elections: Local Scene

Wednesday of the next week will be election day—the first for the current school year. It is an important ballot that will be distributed, especially those freshmen representatives to the student council.

We urge students to make use of their privilege to vote. We hope that the fanfare of a national election year will make campus voters aware of the necessity of voting for the men who can best represent them. The slate is large, the leadership there . . . the vote is yours.

A National PC Week?

We would like to advocate a National PC Week. Why not? Everyone is doing it. Take this month, for example. There are the following observances: Housewares Festival, Cheese Festival, Cranberry Time, PTA Membership, and Let's Go Hunting Month; Better Living Week, Fire Prevention Week. International Pizza Week. National Fish 'n Seafood Week. National Flower Week, and National Honey Week. And Hallowe'en, of course, Oct. 31.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi made final plans for the successful Open Social which was held on Wednesday. Final plans were also made for the Homecoming parties and display.

All freshmen and non-fraternity men are cordially invited to visit Alpha Psi for the Homecoming Weekend. Friday night's party will be held in the Fraternity suite on Broad Street. Saturday night following the ball game the party will be at the American Legion Hut in Clinton. The Five Kids combo will furnish the music.

THETA CHI

On Tuesday night plans were completed for the Homecoming Weekend. All freshmen are invited to the fraternity suite during intermission on Friday night and after the game on Saturday.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Betty McLinn who was chosen Theta Chi Fraternity for the year

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges would like to welcome all returning Pi Kappa Alpha alumni and invite them to the fraternity suite for our alumni tea that is being held this Saturday.

Congratulations to Sammy Clayton, Bill Russell, Mike Gryder, Alan Pitts, Fred Cook, and Jimmy Kolb, all of whom were initiated into the brotherhood Tuesday night. Congratulations are extended to Jimmy Howell who recently pledged.

All non-fraternity men are invited to the Legion Hut Friday night for our Homecoming party.

SIGMA NU

The chapter was prvileged to have Mr. Moe Littlefield form the National Organization give an interesting talk to the fraternity about the ideals of Sigma Nu.

Plans have been completed for Homecoming and the Chapter extends a warm greeting to all new students and alumni to visit the fraternity during the weekend.

Congratulatoins are in order for Leland Vaughn who came into the brotherhood; and Ernie Redd, who has pledged this week.

Get well wishes are extended to Bob Miller who is sick in the Charlotte Presbyterian Hospital.

KAPPA ALPHA

Another big weekend has been planned by Beta Pi Chapter which includes an intermission party and a party after the dance Friday. Highlights of the weekend feature a Tea Dance Saturday afternoon at the Laurens-Clinton Country Club from 2:30 to 5:30 and a party after the game, with Sam Cooke providing the music for both functions. All freshmen and non-fraternity men are extended a cordial invitation to all Kappa Alpha festivities.

Congratulations are extended to Pat Kelly who was pledged Wednesday night

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps have a very big weekend planned for homecoming. There will be a party Friday night after the dance at the armory and also a big blast is planned for Saturday night at Peck's after the ball game.

Letters to the Editor

Campbell Explains Frat Housing Problem

October 5, 1960

To the Editor
The Blue Stocking
Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina
Dear Editor:

The articles in last week's paper and the excellent letter written by Ralph Dunham for the paper which came out on September 29 have expressed the fraternity housing project in a very wholesome manner. The letter that Ralph wrote indicated that the program at Davidson had many wonderful aspects, and I believe that most of the people who have given any thought to the project would agree.

I am sure that the students and alumni who are interested in adequate fraternity housing would agree that it would be necessary to have sufficient funds available for this work. It also should be remembered that we will need adequate space for these houses with additional space for any future houses that might at some later date be needed for new fraternities. The administration has already made an overture to the property owners of the land needed by the College and has explained the importance of our securing additional land for the future development of the College. We plan to use our present playing fields east of Holland street for buildings and move these playing fields east of Liberty Street. In the next phase of this program now being developed we plan to build a science hall, a girls dormitory, a boys' dormitory, and a dining hall along with the necessary fraternity housing. The expansion plan outlined in the paper on September 22 really included the idea of adequate fraternity housing for the good of the College and the individual fraternities. In reaching these goals, the administration will seek the assistance of the fraternity men on campus as well as interested alumni of each fraternity. Possible solutions will be welcomed but in making these suggestions, we want each one to keep the overall program of the College in mind

Yours very truly,
G. Edward Campbell
Business Manager



Terrifying Experiences Of Distraught Freshman

Words of a great PC freshman are now going to unfold those most terrifying experiences occasioned upon recently distraught newcomers to this otherwise pleasant campus. To commence, let there be echoed what are undoubtedly the words of all unfortunate sufferers. "Where in blue blazes did that catalogue even hint at my almost immediate mutation into a messenger boy, shoe shiner, janitor, cheerleader, maid, idol worshipper, head waiter, combination rodent-insect-night owl, etc."

To realize how horrifying the plight really is, let us briefly summarize a thirteenth grader's average day. First, the individual places on himself both his too small cap and a precisionly cumbersome sign. The latter is a duo of vile, nasty cardboard fixtures hung around one's neck which announce the bearer's cognomen and such, his lowly rattish state, and the very same words which are spoken rather loudly at an upperclassman's command of "Gin, freshman!" Such orders must be answered immediately with a leap into mid-air while the victim's vocal chords quickly announce for the self-appointed commander to beat that week's football opponent, afterwards addressing him with the quite unfitting title of "Sir."

Freshmen constantly carry away their elders' trays. One unlucky boy has been unable to get out of Judd Dining Hall since four days ago.

Further action is also received at various ungodly hours in the form of being forced to one's back, cockroach style, or to one's corn plasters because of hot and frequent pursuit after invading monsters.

Yes, there are many other regulations, but their fantastic qualities cause them to be omitted here for fear that an outside reader might otherwise have our mixed-up college forcibly changed into an asylum for both the mentally and criminally insane.

• Around Campus

Chemistry Lecture completely disrupted by vicious fighting between huge duck and tiny dog just outside the door.

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Freshman receiving menacing stares from upperclassmen as he almost walks up Neville's paved drive.

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Students running halfway up ivy-covered tree in the middle of the plaza, grabbing a handfull of leaves as they fall to the ground.

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Seen—The loss of several freshmen, and the addition of several strange-looking coeds.

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Faculty member attempting to hit people below his classroom window with lit cigarettes.

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Many lonely coeds requiring love letters from Freshmen.

Words From Alumnus

Aiken Standard & Review
Monday, October 3

Editor, The Blue Stocking
Presbyterian College
Clinton, S. C.

The Aiken-Augusta Alumni Club sends its congratulations to the 1960 Blue Hose for their fine victory over the Methodists and great efforts against the Baptists and Lutherans.

While the Presbyterians must remain united, we extend our support for a Presbyterian (southside) victory over the Presbyterians (northside) Saturday night.

Sincerely,
Aiken-Augusta PC Club
Ed Kenney, President

(Students and faculty members are encouraged to participate in the student forum through letters to the editor. They must be typewritten, brief, and signed by the writer.)

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Presbyterian Fullback Bill Hill leaps over for the first of three PC scores against Wofford in last week's annual clash between the two colleges. Hill's score ended a two quarter drought for PC and brought the game to a 7-6 status in favor of the Terriers.

Wofford Game Referees Play "Drop-The-Hankie" on PC

By LEON BULLARD

This writer would like to recommend four officials to the National Handkerchief Dropping Hall of Fame on the basis of their performance Saturday night in Spartanburg. He thinks they should be recognized for their uncanny ability. Every young lady in the stands could have learned at least two different ways to drop their hankies.

The various methods observed at the PC-Wofford game came under three categories: These are: (1) The Baseball Delivery—this method is started by the removal of the flag from the back pocket; after winding up and pitching the rag into the pile, the official follows through and points out the player who supposedly committed the dastardly deed. (2) The Parachute Throw—in this maneuver the referee pulls the flag and throws it in the same motion high into the air—and get this—behind his back!! (3). Old Maid Method—This is for the official that is to slow to get out of the way of downfield blockers. As he is smothered by a 230-pound tackle, he drops his hankie to distract the fans' attention until he can get back on his feet. Remembering that if he throws a flag down that he has to penalize someone, he picks up the ball and marks off fifteen yards against the offensive team.

Surely everyone knows that there is a need for referees. But brother do they seem to louse up things at times in the most unpredictable ways.

Leland Vaughan . . .

Behind the Blues



The sweet taste of victory brings back to PC students that spirited feeling of renewed confidence in our football team.

After a somewhat slow start in the Wofford game, the Blue Hose came back in the second half to give the Terriers a real taste of the offensive punch that was lacking in the first two games.

Seems Coach Jones has found a new sparkplug for his backfield forces in Halfback Jimmy May, who transferred here from Clemson. The shifty runner gained 52 yards in 10 carries against Wofford to spearhead the offense.

After last week's action all Little Three teams held identical records of one win against two losses. The action this weekend will find the Newberry Indians meeting Wofford in what should prove to be a real thriller.

As the Davidson Wildcats visit Johnson Stadium this Saturday night, they will have one and only one thought in mind; that of spoiling our Homecoming game with an upset victory. We who make up the student body of PC owe it to our football team the assurance of our all-out support in every way possible. No one actually realizes how much time the football player spends each week in practice and and "skull sessions" not to mention the many injuries, bruises and other disappointments he takes as a result. Let's show our appreciation by demonstrating the true PC spirit this Saturday night.

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This week opened another season of Intramural athletics on campus. Nine teams are entered in the football programs and the competition will be rough and ready throughout the schedule. An Intramural program is a necessity to every college campus because it gives the non-varsity participants a chance to enter in and enjoy sports activities.

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Wonder if Dr. Redd Turner is going to predict the outcome of this week's game with Davidson? Some have mentioned the idea of false prophecy after his prediction of the Furman game.

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Annual Battle of Presbyterians Vies Blue Hose Against Wildcats

Coach Dole Revamps Davidson's Line-up

Homecoming alumni will return to the Presbyterian College campus Saturday in hopes of seeing the Blue Hose pull even with Davidson in this tightly fought series known as the "Battle of the Presbyterians."

In 18 previous encounters between the two rivals, PC has won eight games while Davidson has captured nine and one has ended in a tie. So a triumph this weekend will lend added spice to the Homecoming program.

The Hosemen knocked off the Wildcats, 25 to 21, in a thrilling second-half comeback last season. And through the years, this contest has always emerged as one of the most spirited of each campaign.

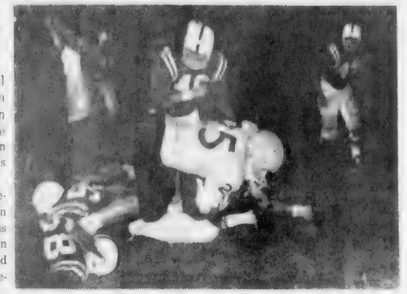
The rivalry is older than the number of games played would indicate, dating back to the series opener which ended in a scoreless tie in 1919. Game action between the two schools was continued until 1926, when the intensity of play caused a suspension of the series. Davidson held a decided edge in the record of these early years, winning five of the eight games and tying one.

In 1949 the series resumed and has been played annually since that date, except for the influenza cancellation of 1957. Presbyterian College gave indication of the changing tide to expect by whipping the Calvinists from North Carolina, 27 to 7, in the first game of the revival. For, of the ten PC-Davidson engagements since '49, the Blue Hose can boast of six victories to four for the opponent.

As Coach Jones drilled his team through several bruising practice sessions this week he stated the difficulty in producing a sound defense against Davidson Coach Bill Dole's lineup which has been completely revamped between the Wofford and Citadel games. The Wildcats looked very impressive in their close loss to Citadel last week. The team outgained the opponent aid drove right the field to score.

Fullback Bob McAllister is one big man among the Wildcats that PC defenses will be watching. He's expected to pace Davidson's sloshing fullback of their own in Bill Hill who leads all PC ball carriers with 186 yards in 42 rushes for a 4.4 average in three games to date. Hill also has caught seven passes for 84 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead in these departments.

Other statistical leaders among the Presbyterian backs are Quarterback Bobby Joiner with 20 total passing yards on 23 completions in 39 attempts for a 60 per cent accuracy mark; Halfback Ronnie Hampton, with 118 yards in 30 carries and four pass receptions for 31 more; , and Halfback Jimmy Kolb, with 92 yards in 16 carries for an impressive 5.7 yards-per-try average.



An unidentified Wofford player gains yardage against PC in last Saturday night's action in Spartanburg. His efforts were in vain, however, as PC went on to win 21-7.

Socks Down Terriers 21 - 7 For First Gridiron Victory

By BILL RIPLEY

A strong and spirited Blue Hose team emerged victorious over the Wofford Terriers on Terrier ground last Satuday night to cap their first Little Three Conference win.

Presbyterian did not roll up impressive yardage against the big Wofford defense. The 227 total yards gained that night only equaled PC's offensive effort against Furman and was less than the 280 yards registered against Lenoir Rhyne. But the difference this time lay in the ability to cash in at the touchdown register. And although two scoring oportunities were muffed within the Wofford ten-yard line in the first half, the Hosemen made three others pay off in the 21 to 7 victory wen they finally gained was terrifically marred by the numerous penalties which occurred throughout the game.

PC fans were encouraged to see Halfback Ronnie Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C., bounce carries for a 5.4 per-carry- average and two pass receptions for 17 more yards. His most impressive run, a 45-yard touchdown jaunt, was erased by penalty.

The stands delighted in the performance of Clemson transfer student, Jimmy May, Greenwood sophomore halfback, who took full advantage of his first real chance as a ball-carrier. He skipped for 52 yards in ten carries for a 5.2 average, scored the second PC touchdown and then added a winning two-pointer.

Fullback Bill Hill slowed down on his yardage production—gaining just 38 in 12 plunges—but he struck for gold on two occasions with rugged one-yard smashes for scores.

Coach Frank Jones summed up his feleings in these words: "Boy, it's great to be back in the win column. We needed this one, and the boys turned in a fine effort against a good Wofford team to get it. We were all tired of those moral victories of the past two weeks."

Rifle Team Lists Season's Schedule

The 1960-61 schedule for PC's rifle team has been approved by the Western Carolina Conference. On the opening date of November 4, Furman is visited; Wofford travels here November 18 in one of the three local contests; another being held December 2 against Clemson; Davidson is met on both December 9 and January 13, the first of which is held on its own home ground and the latter at Wofford; PC moves to Clemson February 17, and comes back February 24 as host to Furman; the all-important state match is going to be held March 11 of next year at Clemson; to end the schedule on March 17 is a four-way match with Davidson and Wofford at Furman.

Pick - A - Winner

So you think you know a little about football teams. Prove to us that you do, and you'll win two passes to the Broadway Theater that will be good any time.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER—Don Fowler

Name _____

Dorm _____

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Clemson	( )			Virginia	( )	( )	
Florida	( )			Rice	( )	( )	
L .S. U.	( )			Ga. Tech	( )	( )	
North Carolina	( )			Notre Dame	( )	( )	
Furman	( )			Wm. & Mary	( )	( )	
Newberry	( )			Wofford	( )	( )	
Maryland	( )			N. C. State	( )	( )	

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-Davidson game.

RULES

1—Entries must be turned in to The Blue Stocking office by noon tomorrow. Just slide them under the door.
2—Entries must be on the above printed form.
3—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4—In case of ties, the contestant most nearly guessing the winning margin of points in the PC-Davidson game will win
5—No member of The Blue Stocking staff is eligible
6—Decisions of the judges will be final. The winner will be announced in next week's paper.

Full Time Beta Now

Dr. John Harris Retires After 20 Years Service

Dr. John W. Harris has retired as professor of English at Presbyterian College, but he still operates dynamically as the founder and directing force of the National Beta Club.

When Dr. Harris reached retirement age this spring, he stepped down after 20 years on the PC faculty. He took with him from the campus the appreciation of his colleagues and of former students for two decades of warm friendship and sympathetic understanding. During his years here he moved constantly back and forth between the driving pace of his business world and the more contemplative academic life. Through it all, however, he scorned no job as too small to undertake for PC and gave of his balanced judgment in counsel.

President Marshall W. Brown, in announcing his retirement, said: "John Harris is a remarkably efficient organizer who had a sympathetic interest in the welfare of every individual student. He was a faculty colleague whose wide experience and constant loyalty continue to contribute much to the tradition of this institution."

Standing as a monument to his organizing ability is the Beta Club, a national high school organization now in its 27th year. Dr. Harris established the Beta Club in 1933 to promote scholarship and a sense of community service among high school students. Since that time, it has spread to 18 states of this country and ranks among the fastest growing groups of its kind anywhere. Each year some 80,000 select boys and girls hold memberships in more than 2,500 individual clubs. Beta Club alumni rolls total almost 500,000 former students.

Today, the National Beta Club has the support and endorsement of leading secondary school educators, many of whom serve on its governing councils. Although his organization staff has expanded greatly through the years, Dr. Harris continues as the guiding light in his position as executive-secretary with headquarters in Spartanburg.



DR. JOHN W. HARRIS

John W. Harris, thus, has devoted his life to education in various forms. A 1916 graduate of Wofford College—and Ph.D. with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the University of North Carolina—he gained his first teaching experience as an Air Force instructor in World War I. Later he joined the Wofford faculty to serve in the English department there from 1920 to 1933.

He came to Presbyterian College in 1941, all the while maintaining his direction of the Beta Club activities. Clinton became home for the family.

The Presbyterian College board of trustees, in accepting Dr. Harris' retirement at its recent meeting, designated him as professor emeritus of English with these special words of resolution:

"That we record in our permanent records our abiding appreciation of Dr. Harris for his scholarship, his efficiency in instruction, his personal interest in the welfare of every student, his generous donations to the institutional program, his loyal cooperation with the administration at all times, and his utilization of his wide prestige among educators and superior secondary students to advance the good name of Presbyterian College."

Intramural Play Opens to 3 Games

By JERRY CHITTY

Football for 1960 got well underway this past week. Three exciting games were witnessed by Intramural fans. Tuesday afternoon saw the Cyclones clash with Pi Kappa Phi. The Cyclones, led by Bob Bedding field, downed the Pi Kap's by a 13-7 margin. The second game on Tuesday, saw the spirited Ramblers playing a determined Goof-Off nine. The sharp passing of Tommy Williams, and receiving of Buddy Barnwell proved to be too much for the Goof-Offs. The final outcome saw the Ramblers winning 20-0. Wednesday's only game saw Jim Rakestraw's Doctors clashing with the KA's. Howell and Rakestraw proved to be too much for the opposing KA's, as they took the game by a 19-0 margin.

A full slate of games will be played next week. A schedule will be up Monday, so each participant can check the Bulletin Board in the dining hall.

MSF Sets Special Wednesday Program

Miss Mary Hewitt, assistant to the pastor, First Methodist Church, Laurens, will speak to the Methodist Student Fellowship Wednesday night at 7:00 in the meeting room on the second floor of the Douglas House. Her subject will concern the recent trip she has made to Russia.

All students are invited to attend this interesting talk. Students are reminded that the meeting will conclude in time for the Community Concer in Belk Auditorium at 8:00 and the Pi Kappa Phi Open Social.

Wilson Fellowship Program Available to PC Students

An election campaign promising rich rewards for the successful candidates gets underway today as tousands of faculty members from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada begin to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

Designed to reduce a nation-wide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional committees of ducators. Each elected fellow receives a $1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for davanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a $24,500,000 five-year grant from the Ford Foundation.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located.

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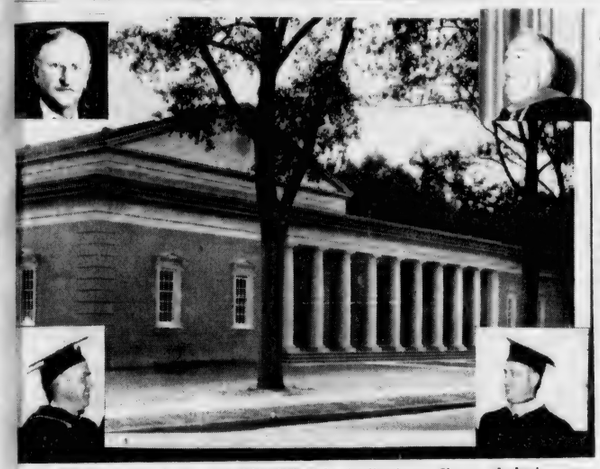
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Pictured above is the new $500,000 Belk Auditorium. Shown clockwise are Senator Sam J. Irvin, main dedication speaker, Mr. William Henry Belk, Sr., for whom the building was named, Mr. Robert Vance, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Irwin Belk, son of William Henry Belk, Sr.

Auditorium Dedicated; Senator Ervin Speaks

On Wednesday, October 31, Presbyterian College dedicated its new auditorium in honor of William Henry Belk, Sr. It will serve as a memorial to a native South Carolinian who matched his achievements as "merchant of the South" with strong purpose as a Christian Philanthropist.

With the dedication of this structure, Presbyterian College completes the phase of its development program for which $1,000,000 was subscribed in the recent Diamond Jubilee campaign. The new building is of colonial Georgian design in keeping with the architectural style of the campus. It incorporates a main auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 1,100, a chapel for small worship groups, and a three-story fine arts division to the rear.

Robert M. Vance, Clinton banker and chairman of the board of trustees, presided. The Reverend W. R. Turner of the First Presbyterian Church, Clinton, and the Reverend H. K. Holland, PC trustee and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Marietta, Ga., led the liturgy of dedication.

The main speaker was United States Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina, a close friend of the Belk family, who said that the William Henry Belk Auditorium will stand as a monument at Presbyterian College to a man who realized the 'American dream' through free enterprise achievement and who left a legacy of philanthropic giving which continues to undergird the work of religious and educational institutions.

Born on the family farm in Lancaster County on June 2, 1862, young Henry Belk grew up in the dark days of Reconstruction. His family moved to Monroe, North Carolina, when he was 11. At the age of 14, he started his business career as a $5 per month clerk; only twelve years later to open his own store. In 1893 the Belk enterprises had expanded to two stores.

As time stores emerged, they formed the pattern of Belk's special contribution to American business: a loosely joined system sharing in the mass buying of merchandise, but with no central control of management and finances to stifle initiative of local associates.

By the time of his death at almost 90, Henry Belk had blazed a trail across the Southern business world. The "merchant prince of the South" had created out of nothing the giant Belk mercantile organization totaling 385 stores in 18 states.

Henry Belk often expressed his conviction that, "Next to being good Christians, there is nothing better for young people than good educations." A devout Presbyterian Elder, he contributed generously to Christian colleges and orphanages, and to other agencies of the church.

Of Henry Belk, Senator Ervin said 'Henry Belk was a free enterpriser in the finest sense of the term. Life and religion impressed him that a man of integrity is God's noblest creation. As a consequence, he believed supremely in the dignity and worth of the individual. He believed that the interests of society as well as those of individuals are best served by the individual industry, which are the chief characteristics of the free enterprise system . . . He believed, moreover, that every individual is accountable to society and to Almighty God for the use of his talents and possessions.

Greenwood Editor IRC Guest Speaker

J. E. Chaffin, editor of the Greenwood Index-Journal, will talk to the International Relations Club on November 7 at 7:45 p. m. in the Douglas House Meeting Room.

Mr. Chaffin recently returned from a tour of several European countries and Russia, and will center his talk around impressions and experiences gained on the trip.

Mr. Chaffin, a native of Chapin, attended public schools there. He later received the AB degree in journalism from the University of South Carolina. He has also done graduate work at the University of California in Berkley.

Following graduation, he taught French and history at Chapin High School, and mathematics in grade school.

The speaker came to Greenwood in 1937 as a reporter on the Index-Journal. He left the paper in 1940 to become a Railway Mail Service clerk, and remained at that job two years. He entered the U. S. Army in 1942, remaining four years in the infantry. He was discharged in 1946 as a staff sergeant, after seeing duty in Texas and Japan.

Mr. Chaffin returned to the Index-Journal in 1946 as managing editor. He became editor of the paper in 1956. He is now serving his second term as secretary of the South Carolina Press Association, and is past president of the South Carolina Associated Press News Council.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Nov. 7—PiKA Devotional.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Chapel Worship Service, sermon by Mr. Stallworth entitled, "When Job Saw God."

Friday, Nov. 11—Devotional, KA.

Monday, Nov. 14—Sigma Nu Devotional.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Chapel Worship Service, speaker to be announced.

Friday, Nov. 18—Newberry deputation of Blue Key to be here.

Class Officers Elected Varn, Walkup Reps.

The theory of "fraternity coalition" elections was destroyed with the election of Bill Sease, a non-fraternity man, as senior class president. Sease is a four-year letterman in football and baseball. The outcome was reached only after three run-offs that brought about an all-time high in student body participation. Harrison Clayton of Marietta, Ga., will serve as vice-president, and Bill Betchman and Pat Dorn, from Summerton and Anderson, respectively, were elected secretary and treasurer.

President of the Junior Class for this year is Robert Sherrill of Atlanta, and serving as vice-president is Bill Matthews of Macon, Ga. Mike Jarrett of Toccoa, Ga., is taking the secretary's post, and treasurer of the junior class is Bill Ogden of Macon, Ga.

Joe Harvard of Columbia, was elected to the Sophomore class presidency. Chosen as vice-president was Paul Woodall of Whiteville, N. C. Filling the secretary's office is Griffin Helwig of Tampa, Fla. Wirt Skinner of Decatur, Ga., won the race for sophomore treasurer.

In the Freshman class president's race, Jerry Blasingame of Monroe ,Ga., won out of a field of four. Tommy Williams of Pensacola, Fla., was elected vice-president and Eddie Pender of Columbia, was chosen secretary. The freshmen chose Bill Gillespie of Newport News, Va., as treasurer.

Robert Walkup of Columbia, and Buddy Varn of Sylvania, Ga., were elected on a student-wide vote in the freshman race for student council.

Sgt. Joins Staff

The ROTC administration announces the addition of a new NCO to the staff. He is Sgt. Richard Barnhardt and replaces SFC Alfred McCarson as comunications sergeant and rifle coach. Sgt. Barnhardt, a native of Salisbury, N. C., is a veteran of twelve years. He is married and has one daughter.

Parents Day Plans

Below is the program for the fourth annual Parents Day to be held on November 18. Over 700 persons attended Parents Day ceremonies last year and an even larger crowd is expected this year.

The parents and friends of the students will be the guests of the College for supper on Friday.

2:00 p. m.—Registration and Campus Tours. Register at Douglas House.

3:00 p. m.—Program of Welcome in Belk Auditorium.

4.00 p. m.—Faculty Reception in Douglas House.

5:00 p. m.—Retreat Parade by ROTC unit on baseball field.

5:15 p. m.—Supper.

7:00 p. m.—Fraternity Drop-In.

8:00 p. m. — PC-Elon football game.

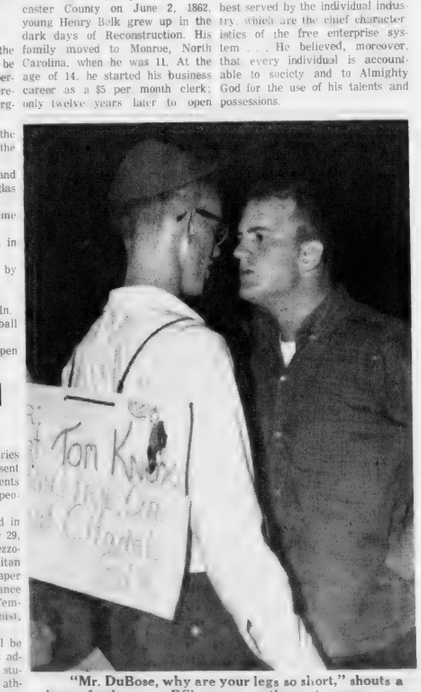
10:30 p. m. — Fraternity Open House.

Variety Emphasized In Concert Series

The Community Concert Series for the 1960-61 season will present a varied program for the students of Presbyterian College and the people of Clinton.

The next concert will be held in Belk Auditorium on November 29, featuring Beverly Wolff, a mezzo-soprano from the Metropolitan Opera. On February 3, Paul Draper and Company will present a dance group, and on March 17, Alec Templenton, blind composer-pianist, will appear.

The time of the concerts will be 8:15 p. m., but the audience is advised to be seated by 8:00. PC students will be admitted on their athletic tickets at home, but must pay admision to out of town performances.



"Mr. DuBose, why are your legs so short," shouts a brave freshman as PC'uns see another rat season,, under the very capable leadership of Sonny DuBose, come to a resounding close.—(Staff photo by Autry)

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Editorials

Impressive Dress

The administration would like to commend the student body for its behavior at the dedication of the Belk Auditorium. They were particularly happy to see the manner in which the students dressed and conducted themselves. Several comments have been made to this staff concerning the possibility of students improving their dress during the week. We feel that, in order to take true pride in our school, students must be conscious of its appearances at all times. It is agreed that PC students dress above the average for football games, dances, dates, etc. But, will PC really become collegiate?

Exercise Your Rights

The days are numbered. Within one week, the future of America will be decided. Who will make this decision? You—the American voter. We, the members of the Blue Stocking staff, do not wish to show a preference as to presidential candidates. Rather, we urge each student to consider them for their platforms and not their party. We want a government that realizes the need for a strong defense policy and a high level of state and local problems. This administration must also be aware of excess spending that will make our country weak and result in heavier taxes and increased inflation.

If we have to have these politics in our government, we must all take an active part in politics. Politics, to the majority of Americans, is limited mainly to voting. That is why we must exercise our right and VOTE. If your vote was the one which would decide the coming election, who would you vote for?

Publish Your Thoughts

The thoughts of you, the student, whether good or bad, are of the utmost importance to this, your school. The staff wishes to invite all students to vent their opinions through the "Letters to the Editor."

Space will be given to anyone that wishes to make some constructive criticisms or make his thoughts known. Letters for this purpose must be given to the Editor. All letters must be signed; however, at the request of the writer, names will be withheld upon publication.

This is your newspaper—make use of your rights.

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Looking From

Chimney Heights

At Paper Cups

The paper cup has now reached a level of cultural status that it can no longer be ignored. It is ubiquitous in modern society. Who invented the cup and in that matter, has anyone ever given the cup praise? Pericles said that "Where the worker receives a reward, there is the hardest worker." I believe this. In order to get the best service from paper cups, I have taken upon myself to become a kind of Clarion call for the honoring of the institution of paper cup.

The life of the paper cup is as short as a fire cracker. There is the burst of glory as the selfless cup quickly yields its precious gift. After serving its life's calling, is there any thanks? Only the trash basket and the fire of Gehenna never to be resurrected is its ending.

If the umbrella, fraternity pin, and short hair are the standard symbols of the college student, then the symbol of attaining this status is achieved by the paper cup. Where two or three are gathered together there is also the paper cup. Take for example, the class room. Here in the very seat of academic life the cup serves its larger purposes. When the professor, carried away with the sound of his own voice, drones on, all a student has to do to ease the pain is to raise his paper cup and crunch it on the remnants of a Pepsi. There is also the problem of the ash. Where does one dump ashes? In a paper cup, the drowning struggle of a cigarette makes a pleasing hiss and the association of the cigarette and the professor is the "stuff dreams are made of."

Aside from the invention of the can and the no deposit bottles, the cup is the greatest boon to the discreet drinker. Had the wine biber Omar, seen the paper cup he would have added it to his list, along with book, jug, loaf of bread, thou, and the tree. Wherever Omar now is, I am sure he blesses the cup because have you ever seen a paper cup that didn't leak or spill just a little on the ground.

The fine Christian PC student, nestled in the foothills of the Appalachians, should be grateful to the paper cup. The paper cup has gained position on the campus. A bronzed image of it should be placed in the room where the disciplinary committee meets, so that all who look upon it would reminisce and be thankful or sad depending upon whether he had used the aid of the paper cup.

All fraternities should incorporate the cup into the ritual. More of the initiated follow that symbol than the others set up in the ritual. The pendant should be in the shape of a cup. Though the Bible and such are the symbols who really understands them? The only living symbol is the cup. Their sweethearts should be Dixie or Sweetheart or the other names that appear on the side of paper cups. The brothers probably fondle the cup more tenderly than Casinova ever fondled his loves.

To note in history the treatment of drinking cups one has only to look at mythology to see the cup's importance. In Valhalla, the gods would not drink from wooden cups, but had to have golden cups to hold in their Norse hands. To the ancient Greek there was no more honorable gift than that of a golden cup. At the end of his long trip Ulysses had quite a collection of cups. The cup is also honrable to the modern Greek. Proof of this just

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Tradition Dies On Our Campus

By Saunders Reed

During the past few weeks there have been many strange occurrences on the campus of Presbyterian College.

Rat season got off to a good start with the closing session of the annual fall SCA picnic. When directed to do so, the freshmen appeared in proper hats and signs. There were frequent rat rallies, countless shoes were shined, rooms were swept, and errands were run. Trays were carried for upperclassmen in the dining hall. Fruitful visits to other schools yielded many different colored rat hats on campus.

But the spirit of rat season did not last long. This year's rats were never too careful about showing proper respect for upperclassmen. They complained about being worked and ratted too hard. Their cooperation in doing "favors" for upperclassmen dwindled. Signs showed improvement in their design and execution, but soon they were worn less than often enough. Rat hats became scarce items.

Bo-Rat season came, but there was practically no cooperation got ten from the Bo-Rats by the freshmen. After Bo-Rat season, the freshmen evidently declared themselves independent, as evidenced by the almost total absence of rat hats and signs. Doubless, the attitude of the Bo-Rats took much of the spirit out of the rats. The freshmen Control Board cracked down requiring a reappearance of hats and signs, which request was not ideally satisfied. Another good rat rally, complete with April Showers was staged. However, attendance was not at its peak, and there were many complaints from freshmen not wholly without good reason about being wet in rather cool weather.

Since this last rally, not a hat nor a sign has been seen, although the

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The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta met at the home of newly elected pledge mistress, Eleanor Kennedy. Plans were completed for a closed social to be held at Lake Greenwood November 19. Plans were also discussed for a Christmas party. Initiation for the new members will be held some time in the near future.

President Frances Estes announced that there will be a short meeting immediately following chapel services Monday.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Plans were made for a party to be held tonight in the fraternity suite. The Brothers and Pledges entertained children from Thornwell Orphanage last week with a special Hallowe'en party. Recently held was a very enjoyable stag steak supper.

KAPPA ALPHA

At the meeting of Beta Pi Chapter plans were discussed for the annual drop-in Parents Day. Congratulations were extended to Brother Billy Wilkes on his pinning of Miss Eleanor Sharpton and to Brother Heyward Nettles who recently pinned Miss Nancy Thackston.

PI APPA ALPHA

A letter of welcome was sent to our new district president, William H. Flannagan.

Final plans were made for the Open Social Wednesday night, also plans were made for a tea Parents Day and a dance with a combo the following Saturday night.

Congratulations to Robert Kendall who was pledged Tuesday a week ago.

Brother of the week is Sammy Clayton.

PI APPA PHI

During Homecoming, Beta Chapter had as its special guest Col. Ben L. Covington, who is an alumni of PC. He has recently been elected National Secretary of Pi Kappa Phi.

Congratulations to our newest pledge, Jim Ballard, and to our new brothers, Bill Benton, Fred Brown, Gary Brown, Edsel Hiatt, and Bob Sherrill.

Congratulations to Brother Dick Faulkner who pinned Miss Pat Shuman, and to Tommy Middleton who recently married Miss Phyllis Bodie.

Congratulations to our football team for the fine showing they made during a tough intramural career.

SIGMA NU

The Brothers and Pledges enjoyed entertaining the freshmen and transfer students at a barbecue at Peek's Friday, October 21. Congratulations to Brother Martin Chitty on his recent engagement to Miss Sylvia Laird.

The Fraternity football team is currently enjoying first place in the Intramural standings with a record of 5-0, thanks to a team effort.

The Fraternity was glad to see Bob Miller out of the hospital and to learn that he will be back at school for the second semester.

House improvements were planned and are now underway. Also final plans for the Closed Smoker were laid.

THETA CHI

On Tuesday night at the regular meeting of Beta Psi Chapter, plans were made for an Open House in the fraternity suite on the Friday of Parents Day. All freshmen and transfer students are cordially invited to bring their parents.



JON VASTINE



BILL HILL

Blue Hose Go Down To Rabid Bulldogs

The Bulldogs were too much for the Blue Hose last Saturday as the PC'uns never got their offense rolling. Citadel blasted the Hosemen 27-0.

Quarterback Bill Whaley scored the first touchdown from the one, end Henry Mura sped 23 yards after recovering a blocked punt in the air and quarterback Jerrry Nettles threw 36 yards to end Bill Allen for the third Citadel score.

Halfback Early Eastburn raced 82 yards for a touchdown, second longest run from scrimmage in Citadel's football history.

Presbyterian's only threat came in the third period when the Hose got the ball on Citadel's 14 after recovering a fumble. Four plays later the Citadel regained control on its 18.

The first two Citadel scores contrasted sharply. The initial Bulldog tally, by Whaley, climaxed an 82-yard drive that required 16 plays. The record score resulted from Eastburn's 82-yard gallop.

Jon Vastine's punt for PC was blocked in the second period by John Roff. Mura then grabbed the ball in the air and sped 32 yards for a touchdown. End Bill Gilfo then missed his first conversion of the season after 12 successful boots.

Presbyterian's best first half advance was to the Citadel's 47. The final touchdown ,in the third period, came in a hurry. A four play drive carried 66 yards. Sixty-four of the yards came on three of Nettles' pass completions.

Eastburn, with 90 yards in six carries, led the ball carriers. PC's best was Billy Benton, with 26 yards in seven rushes.

The Citadel picked up 21 first downs to 4 for Presbyterian and balanced its attack effectively. The rushing game netted 185 yards and 13 pass completions. In 20 attempts they added 212 yards. The Citadel brought its record for the season to 5-1-1 with a convincing performance that netted 397 yards against 77 for the Blue Hose. Coach Eddie Teague used four teams in rolling up the 27-0 victory.

Intramural Football Nears Season Finish

By Jerry Chitty

The 1960 Intramural football season draws near to the much awaited climax. This year's gridiron has even proved better than the '59 campaign. This improvement is largely due to the increased number of independent teams participating this fall.

Many exciting games have been witnessed by Intramural enthusiasts with another thrilling week of action left. At present, Sigma Nu holds down the number one position, boasting a 5-0 record. Pete Yearout's consistency in every game has carried a large part of the load for the Sigma Nu's. Joe Davis' line play along with John McIntosh's deadly pair of hands at the end position also tend to make the boys of the Zeta Theta chapter rough contenders.

Jim Rakestraw's Doctors hold down the second place position. Their record reads as 5-1-1. One of their most important victories coming over last year's champion Pi Kappa Alpha. Jim Rakestraw, Jimmy Howell, Bob Waterman, and Mike Lay have been the stalwarts of this fearsome nine. The Doctors and Sigma Nu gridders will kick it off next week and anything could happen. Third place goes to the Pat Malone led Pika's with a 4-1-1 record. Pat Malone's passing and Paul Ard's receiving has kept last year's winners hopes alive.

Fourth place goes to the Ramblers, who are led by Robert Walkup and Lindsay Odom. With this combination the Ramblers have been in the running all the way. Their game Friday with Sigma Nu should be a thriller.

As previously stated, the end of the season is drawing near and rivalry is at its peak. Next week's games will tell the tale and everyone is urged to cheer their favorite team on.

Lettermen, Frosh Start Training

Three weeks ago the call for varsity basketball players was posted by Coach Musselwhite. At this meeting, Coach Musselwhite greeted eight lettermen from last year and three freshmen hopefuls. Returning lettermen are Seniors Paul Ard, Jack Williams, and Ernie Redd; Juniors Jimmy Rakestraw, Billy Ladd, and Jim Howell; Sophomores Joe Harvard and Jim McGuire.

The freshmen are Andy Karlson, considered by many as an outstanding prospect, Gordon Mayhugh, who played in Virginia, and Harold Holmes, a participant in the South Carolina All-Star game this past summer.

After the meeting the long grind to condition themselves for the coming season started. Practicing on fundamentals and conditioning exercises this early shows a desire by the team to improve on last year's record.

As Coach Musselwhite takes over the reigns as head basketball coach, he will attempt by all means to better the rather dismal record posted by the Blue Hose during the 1959 campaign. Experience received by team members during last season should prove to be the most beneficial factor in this year's offense. The position left open by star forward Bob Stratton, who was lost by graduation, will be the hardest to fill by this year's squad.

Marksmen Win First Encounter

The Presbyterian College rifle team won its first match of the season against Georgia State College. The score was 1380-1310 for the Blue Stocks. Firing for PC were Bill Harris, Robert St. Clair, Rollin Butler, Kent Mitchell, Don Lohman, and Ben Margolius.

The top scores for PC were fired by Harris and St. Clair. They were 286 and 279, respectively. The top scores for Georgia State were 278 and 269 fired by White and Askew.

This match was a postal match. The scores were fired on each team's home range and the results mailed.

Leland Vaughan . . .

Behind the Blues



As the Presbyterian Blue Hose returned to the gridiron last Saturday after a two weeks layoff they were handed their worst defeat since the 34-0 drubbing in 1958 by the same Citadel Bulldogs. After the Blue Hose showed much improvement in defeating rival Wofford they returned to the practice field the following week only to face three full weeks of long, dull practice sessions before returning to action. It seems only to detract from the spirit making forces which are essential for a winning team. In future years we feel that a definite effort should be made to better arrange our schedule.

Last Saturday's game in Charleston marked the end to a bitter rivalry of many years between the Citadel Bulldogs and the Blue Hose of PC. Not since 1954 when PC edged the Citadel 20-0 have the Blue Hose been able to return victorious from the Cadet-filled Johnson Hagood Stadium. Regardless of the Citadel's appearance on future Presbyterian College schedules they will surely remain rivals at mind to all that remain faithful to the home forces.

The Catawba Indians will furnish competition for the Blue Hose in Salisbury, N. C., this Saturday. PC, who will be led by offensive star Bill Hill and defensive stalwart Jon Vastine, will be seeking to even their 2-3 record to date. Catawba, playing on its home field will enter the game as 15 point underdogs, but they will furnish plenty of tough competition in seeking to better their own record.

Taking a quick look at the other Little Three Conference members we find that Newberry possesses a 3-4 record to date and will face the Elon Christians this weekend. The Wofford Terriers, who are idle this weekend, hold the best Little Three record, that being an even 3-3 mark.

The new head basketball mentor, Coach Musselwhite, gave the call to all basketball hopefuls on October 15. Eight lettermen and three freshmen hopefuls make up the squad which has been practicing daily for the past three weeks. It is reported that freshman Andy Karlson of New York City, is showing signs of being a top contender in varsity action this season.

Intramural Standings

	W	L	T	R
Sigma Nu	5	0	0	3
"Doctors"	5	1	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	1	1	1
"Ramblers"	5	2	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	4	4	0	0
"Cyclones"	2	4	2	0
"Goof Offs"	1	5	2	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	6	1	0
Kappa Alpha	1	6	1	0

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, 4:15—Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday, 4:15—Sigma Nu vs "Doctors."

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Lindsey Odom of the Ramblers moves swiftly downfield as the KA's Bill Wilkes closes fast during intramural action.—(Staff photo by Carmichael)

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Mr. L. V. Powell ended thirteen years of service to Presbyterian College as dining hall and canteen manager on November 1.—(Staff photo by Autry)

Powell Resigns Position; Bowers, Madden Will Head

The resignation of Mr. L. V. Powell as Director of College Services, marked the end of a thirteen-year period of service to Presbyterian College. Mr. Powell will take over as general manager of Buck's Restaurant and Catering Service in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Powell came to PC after a close association with the S&S commercial cafeteria chain and with Pearce, Young & Angel, wholesale food distributors. During World War II he served as instructor in the army cooks and mess management schools operated by the quartermaster corps. He also handled mess management in the Far East.

When the Korean War broke out Mr. Powell returned to active duty as manager of the massive consolidated mess at Fort Jackson and later became steward of the Third Army Headquarters Officers Club at Fort McPherson, Ga.

During his thirteen years in Clinton Mr. Powell has been active in both civic and religious affairs. He is past president of the Clinton Exchange Club, was county drive chairman for the 1960 March of Dimes campaign and has assisted with the local United Fund for the past three years. He is a member of the executive committee of the "Foreward" program of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Mildred Bowers, who has been dietitian and assistant manager of the Dining Hall, will become manager of the dining hall. The college store will come under the management of Professor John Madden, head of the Economics Department.

Letters

Dear Editor:

What happened to senior privileges?

In the past, seniors have not been required to attend chapel services. This has been due to lack of seating facilities in the old chapel. This year we have ample room in the new auditorium and seniors are required to attend chapel. This may be all well and good, but it can be readily noted that the number of chapel cuts has diminished to an all-time low.

In the second place, there does not appear to be any superiority in class absences. Juniors now have the same amount of class absences as do the seniors. Should the amount of class cuts be increased in behalf of the senior?

In addition, there is a flaw in the classification system which is a disadvantage to the senior. In this respect, some students that are seniors by hours and QP's, but have not yet completed the sophomore or freshman requirements, are denied any part of senior activity. In order that both the student and the administration may benefit, there should be a classification every semester: this classification being based on total hours completed and NOT on required work.

—Name withheld by request

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PAPER CUPS

stand at the door of the Greek temple just before the rites start and there will be heard the cry, "Where are the cups?"

The cup deserves to be honored. There is no greater gift than this, that one gives his life for another. This the insignificant paper cup does. Treat it kindly.

Wyatt Chapel will be open on Monday from 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., and Sunday from 2:00-8:00 p. m.

Student Poll

Freshmen Differ On Ending of Rat Season

By Bill Gillespie

During the past week The Blue Stocking organized a poll to find out the opinion of freshmen and upperclassmen concerning the ending of Rat season. Below are listed some of the opinions of our students

Hoppy Hopkins—I don't think I just function.

Bill Frye—I was glad to see it come to an end because upperclassmen were beginning to show their laziness.

John Paul Jones, Jr.—Erp!

Bill Honey—I didn't think it was over.

Arthur McQueen—Anybody want to buy a beanie cheap?

Bob Waterman—Now I can save my dime each week

Tom Williams—Now I can satisfy date Bonnie.

Brad Campbell—I ain't stopped functioning yet

DuPont Smith—DuBose has bad breath.

John Elrod—I think it should be continued indefinitely

Alex Bosserman — Due to the unanimous censorship by which I am limited, I am unable to voice an opinion.

Everett Connelly—I'm glad it's over.

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Tradtions Die

rats were not told that rat season had been terminated. It would seem that the freshmen have overruled the upperclassmen.

What has brought about this deplorable condition which could be a symptom of the end of a great PC tradtion? Quite opposite from their performance as rats, the freshmen this year are one of the best classes at PC in recent years as far as the caliber of the members is concerned. They are a friendly and likeable group, in this are keeping up another of PC's great traditions.

Could it be that the blame lies with the upperclassmen? They are the ones who control rat season. Why did the rat rallies fade away? Was it because the upperclassmen didn't care enough to stage them? Why did the other rat customs and duties become neglected? Could it be that the upperclassmen didn't care enough to enforce them?

Don't misunderstand me and think that I hate freshmen and to make their lives miserable for as long as possible. Such is not the case, I rather believe that rat season as it used to be is an important part of PC's traditions along with its victory bell and its fine tennis teams. It is more of an exclusive tradition than most may think. For instance, some recent student visitors from Newberry marveled at one of our rat courts poor performance that it was; they only wish that they had something like it.

I would hate to see rat season go the way our tennis fame seems headed. This does not require money to keep it alive—only some effort and enthusiasm on the part of the students. And, properly carried out, this activity is immensely enjoyed by rats and upperclassmen alike. I say lets all think about this and next year give PC a rat season that will live on, and inspire future classes to keep alive a great tradition.

PC Sends 60

Students Attend Rally; Hear Richard M. Nixon

The activities of the "Presbyterian College Youth for Nixon-Lodge" reached its climax on Thursday, November 3, when 60 members of the student body attended the "Southern States for Nixon" rally at which Vice-President Nixon spoke.

After an introduction by ex-governor of Texas, Spivey, and James Byrnes of South Carolina, Vice-President Nixon attacked the economic policies and foreign affairs of the Democratic platform. The majority of the speech was an appeal to Southern Democrats to realize that the question was not one of the party or their fathers and forefathers, not the personalities of the candidates but the issues before the nation. Statements made by Senator Kennedy concerning policy and the Vice-President's stand were contradicted and the change in the Senator's attitude on several points as the campaign progressed were brought out.

This organization was started in late September with the election of Frank Forbes and Ben Margolius as Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively. Fred Meade was elected secretary - treasurer, and Jim Monroe was elected activities chairman.

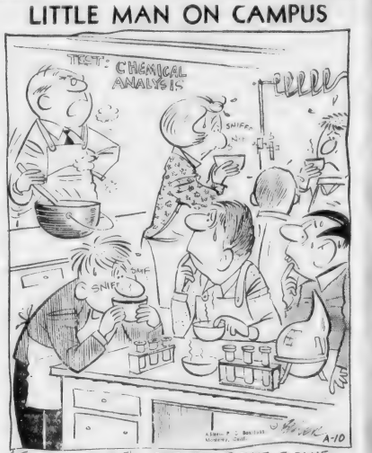
Since then the organization set up a booth at the Laurens County Fair. This booth was manned by members of the organization, during which time these men handed out literature and debated points of the platforms and candidates.

In the two weeks preceding the actual elections an office is being maintained by the organization at which information may be obtained for all interested.

Class Cuts have not been obtained for all South Carolina students who wish to go home to vote due to the restrictions and regulations placed upon absentee ballots in this state.

It is regretted that there is not a similar organization for the promotion of Kennedy-Johnson. This would have stimulated student activity and competition.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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BEA-IRC Debate

On Tuesday evening, November 5, at 7:30 p. m. the Business and Economics Association was termed "The Great Debate." The debate presented the business and economics policies found in the platforms of each of the two political parties.

There was a two-man team representing both parties. Worrel Kurts and Frank Forbes were the representatives of the Republican party. Joe Pracht and David Borland spoke on behalf of the Democratic party. Association president Doug McDougald acted as moderator.

A ten minute opening statement was heard from each party. After this, a six-minute rebuttal was aired on the remarks previously made.

The International Relations Club held a similar "Great Debate" on the foreign policies on Friday, November 4. Jim Monroe defended the Republican platform and Fred Meade defended the Democrat party platform. Ben Margolius acted as moderator.

From the "Great Debate" the members received a much clearer picture of the views of each party's platform concerning the fields of business and economics and foreign policy.

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Who's Who Selects Ten Leaders

• Chosen for Work

By Byron Hollingsworth

This year, ten members of the Presbyterian College senior class have been selected to the national Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The students recognized in Who's Who each year are nominated from approximately 700 colleges and universities. The student activities committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; his promise for future usefulness.

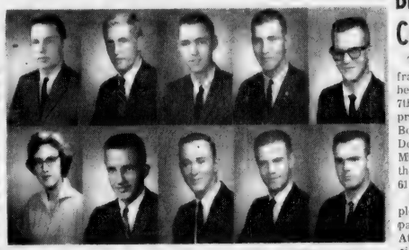
The following seniors were nominated by the faculty for outstanding merit in their fields of endeavor during their respective college careers: Gay Maddox of Spartanburg; Paul Ard of Atlanta, Ga.; Rohe Eshbaugh of Louisville, Ky.; Richard Faulkner of Henderson, N. C.; Herbert Hammet of Hogansville, Ga.; Marion Lee of Hemingway; Lawton Rice of Kinston, N. C.; Maurice Schwartz of Laurinburg, N. C.; Bob Smith of Atlanta, Ga.; and Evin Varner of Bennettsville.

Gay Maddox is co-director of chapel programs for the SCA, past president of the Westminster Fellowship, past secretary of the SCA, a former member of the Sophomore Scholastic Honor Society, and a member of the PaC-SaC staff.

Paul Ard is Battle Group Commander, president of the Blue Key, commander of Scabbard and Blade, vice-president of the Business and Economics Association, was president of his sophomore class, past member of the Student Council, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and a former fraternity officer.

Rohe Eshbaugh is president of

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Distinguished seniors named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this week are, left to right: Marion Lee, Lawton Rice, Bob Smith, Maurice Schwartz, Evin Varner, Gay Maddox, Paul Ard, Rohe Eshbaugh, Richard Faulkner, and Herbert Hammet.

New Orleans Bound

Robed Choir Makes Plans For Year's Singing Tours

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will present its first program of the season when it journeys to the Georgetown Presbyterian Church on November 20. On this same trip, the Choir will also sing in Ocean Drive and Elizabethtown.

The program for the 1960-61 season is "The Conquering Church," and is based upon scripture readings and sacred music selections. Again this year, spirituals and chorales highlight the programs.

The Choir is under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, who is in his fourteenth year as the conductor of the group, and will feature a double quartet which will sing three numbers, and four readers who will introduce each choral rendering with a selection from the Bible.

Thursday the Choir had its Dedication Ceremony, inducting the new boys into the Choir. This was a very solemn and meaningful ceremony in which the new members dedicated themselves to the traditions and ideals of the PC Robed Choir.

This year the Choir has scheduled trips throughout South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia, with an extended tour through Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The Choir has also made a recording which is available to all. It may be purchased at the Administration.

The Robed Choir has been selected from the Chapel Choir. It includes some 29 men, including first tenors, Frank Sells, Richard McFadden, Jan Rhodes, and Tom Currie. The second tenors are Bobby Piephoff, Gary Millwood, Arthur DeYoung, Rohe Eshbaugh, John Neil, Mark Glenn, and Lewis Edge.

First basses are Dick McGaughey, Billy Piephoff, Richard Stanford, Brad Campbell, Tom Cook, Jack Greenwood, John Dickerson, Paul Layton, Buddy Varn, and Hugh Wilson. The second basses are Paul Woodall, Bob Morris, Wirt Skinner, Allen Freeman, and Wilton Hazelwood.

The readers for this season include Chief of Readers, Wirt Skinner, and Graham Edmunds, Frank

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Pershing Rifles Bid Nine Military Men

Due to the late start of school this year, Presbyterian's Pershing Rifles unit is just beginning to get started in its actvities. Recently George Ragan represented Company A, Fourth Regiment, at the national convention in New York. He was also present at the meet at Donaldson Air Force Base.

The new officers have been chosen and they are: Harry McDonnold, Company Commander; Tommy Middleton, Executive Officer; Pat Malone, S-1; Skip Saverance, S-2; Sonny DuBose, S-3; Hexie McDonnold, S-4; Joe Davis as Platoon Sergeant; and Joe Clark as unit clerk. Cadet Master Sergeant DuBose will also serve as the Drill Instructor, and plans to drill the unit three times a week, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. He feels that through these drills the Pershing Rifles will soon be prepared to enter competition in drill meets which will be held periodically through the school year.

Tonight at the Parents Day game an Honor Guard selected from the Pershing Rifles will conduct the

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Military Parade, Football Game, Drop-ins Top Schedule

Over 500 parents and other immediate members of Presbyterian College students' families arrived this afternoon to participate in the fourth annual Parents Day. They will be special guests of the College on this occasion, including a special supper in their honor and attendance at the PC-Elon football game tonight. The Parents Day program, originated at Presbyterian College in 1957, has been successfully received from the start. More than 700 persons attended last year.

Blue Key Taps Campus Leaders

The Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, tapped five new members into its ranks on Monday, Nov. 7th, during the regular chapel program. These new members are Bob Smith, Bill Ogden, Harry McDonnold, Don Dunlap, and Hexie McDonnold. The faculty advisor for the organization during the 1960-61 year will be Dr. John Stevenson.

Bob Smith was president of his pledge class as a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Smith is from Atlanta, Ga., and is majoring in Sociology. This year he is president of the Student Christian Association as well as Chaplain of the Ministerial Club, and vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship. Smith is Busines Manager of the Blue Stocking and a student proctor.

A native of Macon, Ga., Bill Ogden is serving as head proctor. Ogden is a member of the Junior Class. He has been on the Dean's List for the past three years, and is a member of the Sophomore Academic Honor Society. Ogden is a tackle on the PC football team and was chosen Little All-American and All-State last year.

The president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is Harry McDonnold, who comes from Asheville, N. C. McDonnold is S-3 on the Battle Group Staff, a Commander of the Pershing Rifles, and a member of the Scabbard and Blade. He won the Scabbard and Blade Award and the Hudson Award. McDonnold is majoring in math and has been on the Dean's List the past two years. He is a member of the golf team and Block P.

Don Dunlap, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, is a resident of Charlotte, N. C. He served in the past as an officer in the Ministerial Club and the Westminster Fellowship. Dunlap has been active in the ROTC program and held positions on the Blue Stocking.

Serving as S-1 Adjutant of the Battle Group is Hexie McDonnold from Asheville, N. C. He is S-4 of the Pershing Rifles and a member of the Scabbard and Blade. McDonnold is Military Editor of the PaC-SaC and treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Majoring in math, he appeared on the Dean's List last year. McDonnold is a member of Block P and PC's golf team.

The Blue Key is an honor fraternity which recognizes upperclassmen for their outstanding leadership abilities, and general campus activities. Becoming a member of this organization is one of the highest honors a student can obtain at Presbyterian College. Over 120 chapters are located on campuses throughout the country.

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Chapel Schedule

Mon., Nov. 21—Devotional by Alpha Sigma Phi.

Wed., Nov., 23—Special Thanksgiving Service.

Fri., Nov. 25—Holiday.

Mon., Nov. 28—Devotional by Mr. Stallworth.

Wed., Nov. 30—Chapel Worship Service. Guest speaker to be announced.

Fri., Dec 2—Devotional by Student to be announced.

The Presbyterian College ROTC Corps of Cadets gave its first public dress parade at 5:00 p. m. this afternoon in honor of the visiting parents. Tradition was broken when the parade was held on the baseball field instead of the usual football field.

Commanding the Battle Group was Battle Group Commander Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Paul O. Ard, of Atlanta. Assisting him was the staff: Executive Officer Cadet Major Marion B. Lee, Jr., Hemingway; S1, Cadet Lt. Hexie K. McDonnold, Asheville, N. C.; S2, Cadet Lt. James G. Monroe, Jr., Latta; S3, Cadet Captain Harry G. McDonnold, Asheville, N. C.; S4, Cadet Captain Fred D. Clark, Laurens; and the company commanders.

Headquarters Company, Cadet Lt. Thomas C. Middleton; A Co., Cadet Lt. James W. Sease, Clinton; B Co., Cadet Lt. Douglas C. McDougald, Anderson; C Co., Cadet Lt. Patrick D. Malone, Atlanta; D Co., Cadet Lt. Charles H. Clayton, Marietta, Ga.

The College guests will be treated to a PC supper, after which all freshmen and their parents are cordially invited to the drop-ins held by the six national social fraternities represented on campus.

Presbyterian kicks off at 8:00 p. m. as an 18-point favorite over Elon under the lights of Johnson Field.

A special halftime show will feature the Monroe, Ga. Girls Corps, a 41-member music and drill unit composed of girls in the 6th through the 12th grades, which has received national acclaim. This group, under the direction of Wayne Shields, won the title of International Champions at the 1959 Lions Convention in New York, and has appeared nationally on television on several occasions.

Presbyterian's special drill platoon, under the leadership of Cadet Second Lieutenant John Gibson, will perform as part of the halftime program.



Battle Group Commander, Paul Ard, prepares the troops for the Parents Day parade and review. —(Staff Photo by Autry)

Activities began at 2:00 p. m. this afternoon with registration in the Douglas House and tours conducted by the Blue Key, a national honor fraternity.

The parents were formally welcomed, at 3:00 p. m. in the newly dedicated Belk Memorial Auditorium, by President Marshall W. Brown and members of the student body. Various members of the student body entertained the guests with specialty acts. This was followed by a faculty reception at 3:45 p. m. in the Douglas House.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Editorials

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Fraternity smokers are important! For the freshmen the absence of dates means that at least he may see the real fraternity. With the entire fraternity together, he should observe how they function as a team. The Freshman, alone, is the judge of the fraternity's sincerity. He must decide what is best for him.

It behooves the aspiring Fraternity man not to yield to pressure, but rather to picture himself as a part of the fraternity group. Only through thorough thought and analyzation will he insure himself happiness for four years of fraternity life. True, fraternities are a social organization, but more important they must be a brotherhood. Freshman pledges must become a part of this brotherhood or they will neither add to their fraternities or gain from them. Every man in your fraternity should be a close friend. Smokers provide too little time for a complete decision. Freshmen should now begin to seriously look at all the men in the fraternities which interest them.

Fraternities which use excessive pressure and emotions are only injuring themselves. It is far better to let the freshmen make a reasonable and rational decision. Remember, we are all supposedly mature men. Pressure a man into your fraternity against his will and you burden yourself with a four-year dead weight.

Music - Road To Culture

It has been called to the attention of the Blue Stocking that many students are not aware as of yet that the Community Concert Series offer each student free admission to all concerts throughout the season. By the contribution of these membership cards each student is afforded the opportunity to these presentations of fine arts series. Why not take advantage of this privilege to hear many of the world's foremost artists.

No Funds For Sports?

Speaking of emotions there was quite a bit of anger and frustration last Spring over the tennis incident.

As we remember, tennis was to be de-emphasized due to a lack of funds. However, if an alumni goal could be reached, the "Gentleman's Sport" would remain full strength at PC.

The Blue Stocking would like to print in the next issue a full report from administration officials, on the progress that is being made toward this goal.

It seemed improbable at the time that this goal would be met; however, enough interest was generated last Spring to merit a published report.

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Was It Tappin' Or Just Slappin'

By Saunders Reed

Hey there Turnip-Diggers! This here is yore ole fren Kentucky Klem. At this time, an till grades is figgered, ah'm at collidge, nestled here mongst the foothills o' the Piedmont — whatever that is — a-tryin to git a edjocation, though ah doesn't really need one. Wal suh, this here edjocation stuff shore do cause a feller to lose a terrible mount o' sleep. Long bout a Friday morning a couple weeks ago, all us students was herded into the new department sto—Belk Auditorium Co., whoever Mr. Auditorium is. But this here store don't have no counters yet, cause they still ain't got the floor level. So thy's got seats a sittin in there in place o' th counters.

Anyways we was a listenin to these guys talk in there. But when they got thru, there was a few o' us kinda gittin a lil extrie sleep. Now at this time—an ah ain't akiddin so help me—them there curtains ahind them boys was rent assunder, ripped away ah tell ya. An there sat some boys a lookin out over that vast audience sembled together. They seed right off there was some people a sleepin awright.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

An old tradition has not died! But a new tradition may have been born! I write this in defense of the 1960 freshman control board and the class of 1964.

This year rat season ran for a total of seven weeks. The same length as rat season of last year. It ran for seven weeks because the freshman control board felt seven weeks was sufficient time to indoctrinate the class of '64. The members of the board were not out to establish a time record for rat season. Our purposes were to help incoming freshmen adjust to college life, to develop in them a high sense of honor, and to create pride in their class and in this institution. It was not our purpose to enslave the freshman class to the upperclassmen.

You know, rat season actually shows us many things about the upperclassmen. It causes the upperclassmen to divide into three categories. In the first category we find upperclassmen who carry out rat season in the correct manner, a manner which lets the season benefit the freshmen as well as provide entertainment for the student body. In the second category we have the upperclassmen who do nothing but view rat season. They accept it as something that must happen, but take very little, if any, interest in what happens. The third category consists of the upperclassmen who have never had very much authority and relish having power for a change. They enjoy being "king of the hill during rat season. These are the upperclassmen who hate to see rat season end. They don't hate to see it end because of any love for the freshman, or because of any interest in the death of an old tradition dying. They hate to see it end because their days of authority are through. They are no longer "Mr. So and So" to the freshman. They are just another face on the campus. Luckily very few of our upperclassmen fall into this last category.

I don't think any tradition is dying here at Presbyterian. There is more emphasis being put on rat season as a time being beneficial to the freshman as well as harassment. No, a tradition is not dying, but instead, sir, a new one may have been born.

SONNY DuBOSE

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

ALPHA PSI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta met Monday after chape Tentative plans were made for the Christmas party, and plans were com pleted for the closed social at Lake Greenwood November 19.

Congratulations to new pledges Patricia Gay, Linda Traynham, an Ruby Lee Hadock.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi will welcome parents, freshmen and transfer students th evening at the drop-in in the fraternity suite on S. Broad St., and al following the game. A special party is planned for Saturday night.

Named basketball coach was Brit "Roundball" Spann.

Recognized recently was the Alumni Association for a furniture gi to the chapter. Announced in connection with this were planned suit improvements.

Due a round of applause were all of the "snowed" brothers an pledges.

Christmas Dance weekend plans, including a big Alpha Sig Talisma bust and the annual gift exchange party, were announced. Included i the weekend is a special dinner.

Another party for Thornwell children is being planned for the Chris mas season.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans have been made for another big weekend by Beta Psi Chapte highlighted by a Drop-In Friday for all parents and alumni at the fra ternity house from 7:00 until game time and immediately following th game. All freshmen and non-fraternity men and dates are invited to th house Saturday night for a party featuring Sam Cooke and his combo The house will be open the entire weekend.

Congratulations are in order to the football team for their excelle playing this fall and especially to Brothers Bobby Joiner and Billy Ogde for their outstanding records. Congratulations are also extended to Broth ers Billy Ogden and Bob Smith on their acceptance into the Blue Ke Honorary Fraternity and to Billy Betchman and Doug McDougald wh were selected to the Scabbard and Blade.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha cordially invites all freshmen, non-fraternity me and their parents to a drop-in before and after the Elon game tonigh We also extend an invitation to our party Saturday night at the Legio Hut..

Congratulations to Harrison Clayton on his pinning Miss Judy Du ston. Brothers of the week were Kirven and Clayton. Pledges of th week were Mike Jarrett, Robert Kendall, and George Ragan.

Plans are being made for Christmas Dance Weekend and our Chris mas party at Thornwell.

Dream girl for 1960-61, Miss Liz Johnston of Columbia College, wi be on campus this weekend for the festivities.

Congratulations to Maurice Schwartz for being nominated for a Woo row Wilson Fellowship and to Paul Ard on being named captain of th Blue Hose basketball team.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi welcomes all parents to our fraternit room for an open house from five o'clock until game time and after th game. Pi Kappa Phi has nearly 100 undergraduate and alumni chapter Chapters are geographically situated from coast to coast and from Ca ada to Mexico.

Pi Kappa Phi alumni number some 20,000 members who are loca ed in 48 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries

Pi Kappa Phi was among the first fraternities to have a nationa scholarship committee. The fraternity's national scholarship averag ranks well above the all-men's average.

Pi Kappa Phi was among the first fraternities to use the system o chapter visitation by representatives of the national organization.

Monday, November 21, Beta Chapter is having an Alumni Supper create better relations between Alumni and undergraduate chapters.

Congratulations to our newest pledge, Pat Sudduth, from Greer.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Theta Chapter welcome all paren to the campus this weekend. We are looking forward to having all fres men, non-fraternity men, and their parents at the fraternity drop-i both before and after the game Friday night.

We wish to congratulate the fraternity's football team as they fi ished first in the Intramural Football League by defeating the Doctor 21-6.

Everyone had a good time at the beatnik party that was held la Friday night. Thanks, Flash, for the decorations and poetry.

Congratulations to Mrs. Joan DuBose who was elected our chapte sweetheart for this year and to Brother Jerry Chitty who pinned Mi Verne Ray of Winthrop College last weekend.

Final plans for the closed smoker are nearing completion and tent tive plans are being laid for the Christmas dance weekend.

Congratulations also to the House Improvements Committee for t addition to the planter.

THETA CHI

On Wednesday night, Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity ma final plans for Parents' Day Weekend. Beta Psi cordially invites all fres men and transfer students to come with their parents to an Open Hou in the Fraternity Suite in Neville Hall on Friday at 7:00 and immed ately after the game.

Plans were also made for the Smoker which will come up on Decem ber 1, and for Christmas Dance Weekend. Our advisor, Mr. Bob Hellam will return to the campus about December 1; he has been traveling f the Beta Club in the Far West and Southwest.



Leland Vaughn, of Sigma Nu, flits artfully between Rambler players during a game which helped to put the "Sigs" on top in intramural action.—(Staff Photo by Carmichael)

Season Ends

Sigma Nu Downs Doctors; Cop Intramural Football

The finish of the 1960 Intramural season proved to be an exciting one. This past week, three crucial games took place. The first game matched a flashy Rambler nine against the Sigma Nu's. The Ramblers, after a valiant display of hustle, bowed to the Sigma Nus 21-6. John McIntosh proved to be the Sigma Nu's decisive factor of the game.

Pi Kappa Alpha opposed the undefeated Sigma Nu's in the second game. A pass from Malone to Godfrey in the last 10 seconds proved to change the unblemished record of the Sigs. The Pika's, down by a 13-point margin with some ten minutes left, came from behind to be victorious 21-13.

Pressure was at its maximum as the Doctors faced Sigma Nu in the last game. Sigma Nu wasted no time shaking this pressure, with a pass from Rice to McIntosh by a lateral to Pete Yearout for the first tally. Rice then hit Yearout on a rollout to give the Sigma Nu's a 13-0 lead.

The Doctors wasted no time in the second half, with Jim Rakestraw scoring from some thirty yards out. Late in the second half Alex Bosserman snared a pass in the flat and scored the third touchdown, which clinched the '60 crown for Sigma Nu. The final score saw the Doctors downed by a 21-6 margin.

Intramural football is now officially over, and the intramural roundballers come into the limelight. Rosters for these teams are to be turned in as designated by the Intramural Council. This notice will be posted in the Dining Hall at a later date. Each group interested in entering a team is cordially invited to participate. The rosters, after being handed in, will not be changed. The notice pertaining to rosters will be up some ten days in advance of the first game. Anyone having questions or suggestions pertaining to basketball should contact Jerry Chitty or Leland Vaughn.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Sigma Nu	7	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	1	1
The Doctors	5	2	1
The Ramblers	5	3	0
Pi Kappa Phi	4	4	0
The Cyclones	2	4	2
Goof Offs	1	5	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	6	1
Kappa Alpha	1	6	1

Hose Basketeers Plan for Season

The Presbyterian College basketball team will open its 1960-61 season December 8 in the Carson-Newman Tournament to be held in Jefferson City, Tenn. Two other tourneys, the Rotary Tourney at Spindale, N. C., and the Little Four Tourney at Greenville, will highlight the tough 22-game schedule which the Hosemen face this year.

In preparing for the season opener which is less than three weeks away, Coach Musselwhite has been putting the team through two practice sessions a day. The schedule for the season is as follows:

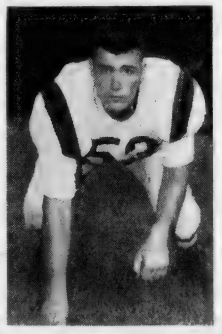
Dec. 8-10—Carson-Newman Tourney, Jefferson City, Tenn.
Dec. 16—Troy State Teachers College, Clinton.
Dec. 30-31—Tourney, Spindale, N. C.
Jan. 3—Newberry College, Clinton.
Jan. 7—Wofford College, Spartanburg.
Jan. 9—Pembroke College, Clinton.
Jan. 13—Belmont Abbey, Clinton.
Jan. 18—Mercer University ,Clinton.
Jan. 21—Belmont Abbey, Gastonia, N. C.
Jan. 28—Pembroke College, Pembroke, N. C.
Feb. 4—Georgia State, Atlanta.
Feb. 7—Erskine College, Clinton.
Feb. 9—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Feb. 14—Wofford College, Clinton.
Feb. 16 — Erskine College, Due West.
Feb. 17—Georgia State, Clinton.
Feb. 24-25—Little Four Tourney, Greenville.

Tackle Billy Ogden, Athlete and Scholar

An All-American football performer who makes top academic grades as a pre-medical student: that's the unusual combination found in Tackle Billy Ogden of Presbyterian College.

His precocious career is underscored by the fact that Ogden has played first-string varsity ball since midway of his freshman year while also wrapping his scholastic training here in three years. And the science courses stand as the toughest hurdles by far at Presbyterian.

Ogden made the Little All-American third team as a sophomore guard last year. Shifted to tackle at the start of this fall, he now bids strong for additional post-season honors at this position. Blue Hose opponents can vouch for the savage play of this 6-foot, 225-pounder who forms a swift-moving bulwark on both offense and defense.



BILLY OGDEN

Through the supreme effort of extra laboratory work and two summer sesions, Billy Ogden will qualify to enter medical school at the close of the current school session. He has been on the Dean's List of top scholars every semester and last spring was one of four students tapped for membership in the Sophomore Academic Society. Now, as a further mark of esteem, he has just been named to Blue Key national leadership fraternity

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Turkey Day Classic

Blue Hose Tackles Elon Tonight; Victory Number Five Approaches

PC Scalps Indians Scuttles the Pirates

By Bill Ripley

Presbyterian, hitting on all cylinders for the first time this year, combined its rushing and passing game to amass 383 total yards rushing against East Carolina. But the 27-7 defeat was bought at the expense of hard battering to several key players. Bruises suffered then have slowed the early activity of Fullback Bill Hill, End Jon Vastine, and Halfbacks Billy Benton and Ronnie Hampton. It is hoped they will be back at full speed this weekend.

Hill added 41 yards to his rushing leadership to push his total yardage to 341 in 83 carries from scrimmage. He also made one circus catch and 4 other receptions to run his pass receiving figures to 14 for the year, covering 180 yards.

Halfback Jimmy May has moved into the number two running position with 219 yards in 53 carries and stepped one touchdown ahead of Hill as a scorer with 26 total points to date.

Halfback Hampton posted the season's most explosive PC win with his 67-yard touchdown gallop on a short pass reception from May last Saturday. He now has caught 7, carrying for 155 yards and has added 208 rushing yards on 52 carries. Halfback Benton, meanwhile, has run for 166 yards in 35 carries.

Continuing his domination of the PC aerial department is Quarterback Bobby Joiner, who now has completed 36 of 67 attempted passes for 400 total yards. His accuracy mark stands at 53.7 per cent.

The previous week, the Blue Hose chalked up another mark in the win column in their 20 to 0 win over Catawba. This encounter brought PC's record to three wins and three losses only to be changed to four wins and three losses last week.

All the members of the Blue Hose traveling squad saw action in this victory. The freshmen players on the traveling team played very well against the Indians in many of their first tastes of actual college competition.

PC has two remaining games: the Parents Day game with Elon tonight and the big Turkey Day classic with Newberry here in Clinton.

DuBose, Hill, Joiner, May Will Set Pace For Hose

By Jerry Chitty

Presbyterian College seeks its fifth victory of the fading football year when the Blue Hose entertain here under the lights tonight.

The game is a highlight attraction of Parents Day, and some 500 parents and other immediate family members of PC students will be among the spectators for the 8:00 p. m. kickoff on Johnson Field.

PC gridmen are given as much as an 18-point edge by the oddsmakers. It's based on the resurgent quality of the Blue Hose attack, which has scored 47 points in the last two encounters. Presbyterian forward momentum, however, could run head-on into an Elon team which also has demonstrated increasing strength in recent games after a slow start.

The Blue Hose can call upon one of their stoutest defensive lines in years to try to check the Christian advances. It is paced by Little All-American Billy Ogden at tackle and by End Jon Vastine and Guard Sonny DuBose.

Presbyterian, offensively, will mix the effective passing of Quarterback Bobby Joiner with the rushing onslaught of Fullback Bill Hill and Halfbacks Jimmy May, Ronnie Hampton, and Billy Benton, in an effort to keep the points clicking on the scoring register.

Big men in the Elon attack are Fullback Burl Clements, Sophomore Quarterback George Wooten, and End John Gozjack.

A special halftime show will feature the Monroe (Ga.) Girls Corps, a 41-member music and drill unit composed of girls in the 6th to 12th grades, which has received nationwide acclaim. This group, under the direction of Wayne Shields, won the title of International Champions at the 1959 Lions Convention in New York and has appeared nationally on television on several occasions.

Presbyterian's special drill platoon also will perform as part of the halftime program.

After the Elon game Friday, all eyes will immediately turn to the Turkey Day clash with arch rival Newberry. A win by PC would bring home the Little Three crown for the third straight year, but a victory by the Indians would cause a three-way tie in the conference.

The Indians will be led by Halfback Jimmy Lowder and Gael Harris who share the scoring lead in the Little Three. Fullback Richard Seastrunk provides another offensive threat although he hasn't equalled his highscoring parade of last year. Newberry, with a 4-5 record to date, entertains Carson-Newman at Newberry Saturday night.

Leland Vaughan . . .

Behind the Blues



As the leaves slowly fall from the trees and other seasonal changes are noticed we again realize that another football season is fastly drawing to a close. With only two games remaining this year the Blue Hose will attempt to extend their winning streak to five games and wrap up another Little Three Crown.

In the victories over Catawba, 20-0, and East Carolina, 27-7, the Blue Hose showed their most impressive offensive thrusts of the entire season. A very encouraging note shows that two sophomore transfers along with several freshmen have consistently proved their ability under varsity fire. This means that these boys will be around to help fill the vacancies created by graduation. Credit must be given where credit is due and the coaching staff surely needs commending for the fine recruiting job they have done in the past two years.

As the Elon Christians meet PC tonight it will be the fifth meetung of the teams. PC has won three and Elon has a lone victory over the Hose.

On Thanksgiving Day in the annual Bronze Derby classic one would be safe in betting his own derby, that Coach Howey Kirkland will attempt in every way possible, to spoil Presbyterian's chances for the third Little Three Crown in three years.

A little information as to the origin of the Bronze Derby relates that in the past a Newberry student stole a derby from a PC student. As usual this started quite an uproar between the two schools, so officials decided that a Bronze Plating would be put on this particular derby and the winner of the annual Thanksgiving Day classic would keep the derby for the entire year.

As we take a quick glance at the record of the past between Newberry and PC, we see that the teams have met 45 times. The Blue Hose have won 28, Newberry came out victorious in 14 and three ended in a tie. In the past every game in this series was hard fought until the final whistle and the majority of the games ended in close scores. The most lopsided score was way back in 1929 when PC trounced the Indians 54-0

Remaining in the shadows, so to speak, until the football season is concluded, the basketball team continues to practice daily in preparation for the season opener on December 8. Several reports from team members indicate that the team will be much improved from last year.

One of the most successful and interesting football campaigns in recent years closed last week in the intramural circuit. Rivalry was at its peak throughout the season and is expected to be even greater as intramural basketball begins in early December.

We are delighted to report that Coach Lonnie McMillian, who has been seriously ill for some time, is doing much better now and will return home from the hospital this week. To exemplify what we mean by true spirit and love for a school and football team, Coach Lonnie McMillian plans to attend the Thanksgiving Day game in a wheel chair If Coach McMillian is able to attend the game as planned, nothing short of a standing ovation would be in order for this great man of PC's history.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT—BUT DAD CAME UP LAST WEEK AN SAID IF I STAY TO HAVE TO TAKE SOME COURSES"

Tentative Plans See Zodiacs at Christmas

Rohe Eshbaugh, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced plans for the Christmas Dance weekend on Dec. 9 and 10.

The weekend's activities will consist of closed fraternity parties Friday night and an IFC dance from 8 to 12 p m Saturday night at the National Guard Armory. Dress for the dance will be "PC Formal": dark suits for gentlemen and party or cocktail dresses for ladies.

The IFC has tentatively arranged to have Maurice Williams and the "Zodiacs", who recently released hit tunes "Stay" and "Do You Believe," provide music and entertainment for the dance Saturday night. This arrangement may be subject to change, however.

The cost of tickets will be determined when it is definitely known who will play for the dance. All fraternity men, new pledges included, will be assessed for tickets through their fraternities while non-fraternity men will be able to obtain tickets from IFC representatives after the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Who's Who At PC

the Inter-Fraternity Council and of the Robed Choir, past president of the International Relations Club, president of his freshman class, treasurer and vice-president of the Ministerial Club, SCA cabinet member, and spring intramural chairman, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, fraternity officer, and Blue Key.

Richard Faulkner is vice-president of the student body, vice-president of SCA, a member and past president of Pi Kappa Phi, treasurer of his sophomore class, and a member of the Blue Key.

Herbert Hammet is editor of the 1961 PaC-SaC, treasurer of the Blue Key ,a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and former fraternity officer, and former officer of Westminster Fellowship.

Marion Lee is the business manager of the 1961 PaC-SaC, executive officer of the ROTC Battle Group, treasurer of Scabbard and Blade, a former member of the Student Council, three-year member of the SCA cabinet, and a member of the Blue Key.

Lawton Rice is the senior representative on the Student Council, chairman of the honor court, intramural sports co-chairman for the SCA, a member of Sigma Nu, a fraternity officer and former IFC representative, and a member of the Blue Key.

Maurice Schwartz is president of the student body, a Dean's List student, IFC representative, former managing editor of the Blue Stocking, former member of the freshman control board, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and a member of the Blue Key.

Bob Smith is president of the Student Christian Association, business manager of the Blue Stocking, was former vice-president of Westminster Fellowship, a member of Kappa Alpha Order and the Blue Key.

Evin Varner is editor of the Knapsack, secretary of the Blue Key, a member of the SCA cabinet, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, past editor of the Blue Stocking, and past president of IFC.

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Tappin' or Slappin'

So one of them boys on the stage, he got up and went to th speakin podium. He slapped his hand on the top o' that stand wif a clap. But not a one awaked. So another boy, he rose up and walked down into the vast audience, to and fro he wandered mongst the rows o' seats a lookin for a sleepin student. Wal suh, when he foun one, he snuck up ahind him and slapped him on the suhloders so hard he couldn't a slept even if he'd been dead.

But that ain't all he did, no suh. He made that boy go back up on thet stage wif him, an imbarrassed him in front o' all fer gettin a lil drowsy. Wal they did this same thing five time, til they was satisfied all was awake. Ah'm a tellin ya, it's a gittin so a feller cain't even git a lil rest these days wifout the whole world a known bout it.

After thet business was done, an we was outside agin, one o' my buddies tol me what was a going on was a tappin ceremony, but ah jest looked at him and tol him thet couldn't nobody tell me thet wasn't SLAPPIN stead o' tappin.

Wal, guess ah betta stop this here letta ritin and study a lil in mah fureighn book—**English For Today**.

Yer good fren,
K. K.

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Blue Key Members

Blue Key is to act as a middleman between the students and the administration, to work with the administration and faculty, and to coordinate student activities. Members of the Blue Key promote and stimulate interest for the betterment of the College as a whole.

Over the past few years the chapter at Presbyterian College has tried to better and to strengthen the relationship between our school and other schools in this area. This has been accomplished through the exchange of chapel programs and other activities.

In 1959 the proctor system was achieved through a poll of the students, which was sponsored by the Blue Key. Each year the organization joins with health and civic organizations to sponsor such things as flu shots and chest x-rays which are made available to all students.

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Pershing Rifles

flag-raising ceremony. Also in the future plans are hopes of participating in Christmas parades, and attending drill meets held by the regiment. The Regimental Staff from Clemson, which is headquarters for the Fourth Regiment, is expected on campus during the coming week to assist the staff in fundamental details.

This week nine men were given bids to join the Pershing Rifles: They are: Bill Bartee, Alex Bosserman, Fred Brown, John Dickerson, Grif Helwig, Harold Hope, ,Lewis Powell, Paul Woodall, and Pete Yearout. These men are all sophomores with at least a 1.8 over-all average and a C in military science.

It is felt that all those receiving bids will see fit to join the unit and this should give PC's Pershing Rifles a very good boost. All these men were selected because they appeared to be excellent material for the unit. Plans are now being made to pledge freshmen after first semester.

Blue Stocks Fired Today

The Presbyterian College Rifle Team opened its home season against Wofford today at 1 o'clock. This was the Blue Stocks' second match of the 1960-61 season. They will be looking for their first shoulder match win, having fallen 1366-1389 against host Furman in the first match of the season.

In addition to the shoulder matches, the Blue Stocks also fire postal matches during the year. They won their second postal match against Westminster and Florida Southern last Friday. The score was PC—1400; Florida Southern—1387; and Westminster—1367.

Scabbard and Blade Taps Ten Cadets

K Company, Tenth Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade, the honor fraternity for advance military students, tapped nine men members into their ranks on Thursday, November 10. These men were Dick Faulkner, Herb Hammet, Wayne Godfrey, Bill Betchman, Douglas McDougald, Harry and Hexie McDonnold, Fred Clark and Pat Malone. After the formal initiation on Monday, a short meeting was held at which Billy Betchman was elected military ball chairman.

Planning has already begun on the annual Military Ball, to be held on March 3, 1961. The Scabbard and Blade are in full charge of Military Ball proceedings, but it is only through the complete cooperation of the corps that the job can be done.

This year there will be an assessment of $3.00 per man. Assessments started this week and total collections should be completed by Christmas.

Alumni Association Cites Local Leader

Hugh L. Eichelberger, Sr., Clinton business leader, is the recipient of Presbyterian College's 1960 Alumni Service Award.

He was chosen at a recent meeting of the PC Alumni Association board of directros for this award presented annually to the alumnus who has rendered outstanding service to Presbyterian College.

The directors cited Eichelberger for his long years of devoted service to the institution and more specifically for his unique role as an ambassador of goodwill in cementing the bonds of mutual esteem between Presbyterian College and the City of Clinton.

A 1921 graduate of PC, Hugh Eichelberger served the school as an assistant coach earlier in his career ,then as trustee, and has been a top-selling special agent with the New York Life Insurance Company since graduation. He was mayor of Clinton, 1955-57, and currently holds the position of executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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OGDEN

by the local campus chapter

A native of Macon, Ga., Ogden entered Presbyterian College as a freshman in 1958 and within two months had nailed down first-unit guard spot on the PC varsity. His stardom last year brought not only the Little All-American honor but also his selection on the All-Chemical All-American team.

Brains and brawn take equal billing in PC's Bill Ogden, who shines as brightly over a test tube as he does in jarring the teeth of opposing ball-carriers.

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Robed Choir

Sells, and Paul Woodall. As the tradition is, the Double Quartet has some twelve members: Frank Sells, Richard McFadden, Jan Rhodes, Bobby Piephoff, Gary Millwood, Arthur DeYoung, Dick McGaughey, Billy Piephoff, Richard Stanford, Paul Woodall, Bob Morris, and Wirt Skinner. This group was heard this afternoon performing for the Parents Day program.

Dr. Patte assumed direction of the Choir upon joining the PC faculty in 1947, and since that time he has taken the group over thousands of miles throughout the Southland and has directed over 500 concerts. He has brought the PC Robed Choir to a place of eminence in the field of choral sacred music performed by college organizations.

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"



BEVERLY WOLFF

Mezzo-Soprano Star Here November 29

By Rebecca Earnest

The Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano star, Beverly Wolff, will appear in concert on Tuesday, November 29, at Belk Memorial Auditorium. This will be the highlight of the 1960-61 Community Concert Series.

When Beverly Wolff won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest in 1952, Conductor Eugene Ormandy immediately engaged her as soloist with the Philharmonic. Not only in the Quaker City, but in New York, her debut was a brilliant success, and she was instantaneously singled out as an exciting new mezzo-soprano star.

Following the example of her older brothers and sisters, Miss Wolff began the study of a musical instrument at an early age, and later added vocal lessons. In 1946, in the Atlanta Symphony, its conductor discovered her versatility, and promptly engaged her as mezzo-soprano soloist for the orchestra's Christmas Concert.

It was then that she began seriously studying for a vocal career. However, this did not take precedence over the desire for a well-rounded general education, and she won a scholarship to the University of Georgia, where she majored in literature.

In 1950 Miss Wolff went to Philadelphia to continue her studies at the Academy of Vocal Arts, helping to pay her way by church singing, sales clerking, and baby sitting. Her career started to snowball when she won the youth auditions of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Headline-making followed with the nation's top orchestras, including re-engagements and recordings with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She starred with the NBC-TV Opera Theatre, in the television premiere of Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti," the New York City Opera Company and the Washington, D. C., Opera Society.

Married since 1953 to John Frederick Dwiggins, a certified public accountant, Miss Wolff is the mother of two very young sons. She feels strongly that her normal family life has helped her singing, and is especially indebted to her husband for his wonderful encouragement.

During the coming season, Miss Wolff will be soloist for the orchestra of Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, and will be heard in a number of recitals as well.

Personal, warm ,intelligent, and friendly, Beverly Wolff leads a full life both in and out of music. Devoted to her family and home, she also looks forward to each singing tour as a stimulating and rewarding experience, because she sincerely believes that, among adult American listeners, there has never been such an acute interest in good music as there is today.

BSU Hears Kirby

Hugh Kirby, student at Furman University, spoke at the Baptist Student union meeting last night on "Colorful Hawaii." Kirby spent this past summer in the 50th state as a student missionary. He illustrated his talk with color slides.

Following the program a "Hawaiian Luau" was served as special refreshments.

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Edmunds, Hollingsworth, Meade Vie For Blue Sock's Editorship

Student Body Election Slated For February

Two fraternity men and an independent will run for the position of Blue Stocking Editor for the term ending in February, 1962. The leection, set tentatively for the third week in February, will see Byron Hollingsworth, Graham Edmunds, and Fred Meade vie for the coveted position. Candidates for the office of Business Manager will be announced at a later date.

Graham Edmunds is the present Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity



EDMUNDS

Corresponding Secretary, and under past editorships, he served as columnist, feature editor, and managing editor. Mr. Edmunds has served as secretary, and presently holds the position of treasurer and reader in the Robed Choir.

Mr. Edmunds said his platform would be "to re-establish the Blue Stocking on a weekly basis, and thereby attempt to regain the All-American status that the Blue Stockings of the past have held. I will build my staff around experienced staff members as well as introducing some new blood for the future. The Sock will continue to report the facts and be the voice of the students."

Byron Hollingsworth, Jr., is a rising Senior and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Hollingsworth was a member of his high school annual staff and newspaper staff and acted as publicity director for the Key Club and Saber Club. He is now serving as managing editor of the Blue Stocking.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Hollingsworth said,

"If I am elected, the Blue Stocking will continue to be the voice of the students. This voice will be as unbiased as is possible to attain. Our publications are for the students to voice

HOLLINGSWORTH

THEIR thoughts, and the Blue Sock will continue to be so. My staff will be qualified students as well as some who will learn 'the trade.' I will return the paper to its normal weekly publication and its All-American rating."

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Alumni, Friends Of Presbyterian Contribute $53,175

A new record of $53,175.91 was contributed to Presbyterian College's annual giving program by alumni and friends during 1960, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said this total topped the $50,000 goal and represented a sharp increase over the previous record of $38,644 established in 1959.

The number of donors also set a new mark by a side margin as 1,122 alumni and friends joined in support. This figure brought an increase of approximately one-fourth over the 766 who had given the previous year.

Statistics show more than 26 per cent of the PC alumni (814 contributors) participated with gifts totaling $30,952.12. These compared with 1959 participation of 20.5 per cent (644 contributors) and $26,470.

Contributions from 288 friends amounted to $18,773.09, while 20 parents of current PC students gave $3,470.70 in 1960.

The major area of designated gifts to the annual program found $20,339.42 earmarked for the Walter Johnson Club, alumni athletic organization. This total and the 736 donors also represented new records. An equal number of donors contributed the remaining $32,856.39 to the 1960 program—most of this undesignated—with many individuals making duplicate gifts.

Gov. Hollings To Be Honorary Member of Pershing Rifles

Governor Ernest F. Hollings will be initiated into Co. A-4th regiment of the Presbyterian College Pershing Rifles on January 17th. The initiation ceremonies will be conducted in Columbia, and will be attended by members of the news and television medias.

Governor Hollings was selected for the leadership he has shown, and the work he has done in bringing industry and commerce to South Carolina. Governor Hollings participated as a member of a drill team in college, and rose to the rank of captain in the United States Army.

The Governor will be appointed to the rank of honorary captain. This is the highest rank that can be attained by an honorary member. An honorary member will be selected each year according to a code of high standards demanded by Co. A-4th regiment. In the event no one has attained these standards in the eyes of the Company, the award will not be given that year.

Governor Hollings will be initiated by Pershing Rifles Commander Harry McDonald. He will be accompanied by Lt. Hexie McDonald, Lt. Tommy Middleton, Lt. Clifton Severance, Lt. William DuBose, and pledge officer, Lt. Robert Beddingfield. The Governor will keep in contact with this company by mail and frequent visits to the College. The Pershing Rifles anticipate Governor Hollings' attendance at the initiation of the freshman pledges during second semester.

The Governor was officially given the invitation during the Christmas holidays by Pledge Officer Beddingfield. Governor Hollings is reported to be pleased and interested in the invitation.

Registration for Next Semester Announced

The Registrar's office announces plans for second semester registration.

Registration will be held on Friday, February 3, in the library. Students will be admitted according to the following schedule.

8:30- 9:15—Seniors
9:15- 9:45—Junior X and Sophomore Y
9:45-11:00—H-K
11:00-12:00—T-Z
1:00- 2:15—A-C
2:15- 3:15—L-Q
3:15- 4:00—R-S
4:00- 4:45—D-G
4:45- 5:00—Latecomers

Registration materials may be secured from the office of the Registrar between 3:30 and 5:00 on Thursday, February 2. Clearance slips will be mailed.

Students planning to graduate in August must fill out senior information blanks, which may be gotten from the Registrar by request, before completing registration. Those students graduating in June should already have this form on file in the Registrar's office.

The Registrar's office announces the addition of four new courses.

C. E. 302—Christian Education for children and youth.

Three semester hours credit. Three lectures each week. Elective for juniors and seniors.

This course is built on a Christian understanding of the characteristics and needs of children

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Alumni Elect New Officers; Trustees Appoint Stewart

Presbyterian College alumni have elected a new trustee representative and seven new officers to serve the PC Alumni Association for the coming year, it was announced today.

J. Wilton Stewart, of Fountain Inn, has been named one of three alumni representatives to the board of trustees, to succeed James H. Wilson, of Fayetteville, N. C., in a three-year term. A member of the Class of 1930 at Presbyterian College, Stewart is president of the Stewart Supply Company of Greenville and Spartanburg.

The mail ballot vote of former PC students also chose these men to begin serving immediately as leaders of the Alumni Association:

a partner of the H. D. Payne Company, to be president-elect. He succeeds Dill D. Beckham, of Columbia, who automatically moved up to become president of the association. Brice was graduated in the Class of 1916: Beckman, in 1930.

J. Hewlette Wasson, of Laurens, Laurens County probate judge and attorney-at-law, becomes vice-president. A 1938 graduate of PC, he succeeds Dr. Delmar Rhame '26 of Clinton in this capacity.

The Rev. Neil E. Truesdell '31, pastor of the Aveleigh Presbyterian Church of Newberry, is the new secretary-treasurer of the association replacing Brice.

Student Poll

Shall We Sacrifice Our Education?

During the past week, the Blue Stocking conducted a student poll of opinion related to the integration problem at the University of Georgia. Although many students refused to voice their opinion, we were able to secure the following statements to the question, "In the light of the recent conflict at the University of Georgia, should we sacrifice our education to keep integration?"

Billy Ogden—

"Education, to me, is of far greater value than the idealistic hope for the continuation of segregation .Yet, I can see the need of segregation for a sane south, is involved far more than just education. My vote is for sacrifice although I'm sure an education can be obtained without mixed races."

Jim Monroe—

"Thomas Jefferson stated in the 18th century that a nation of uneducated people could not exist free. By closing the educational system of our nation the problem of segregation has not been solved, but the freedom of the American people put in danger. Every man has the right to be educated to the best of his ability and should not be denied hsi right to freedom because of the color of his skin."

Alan Pitts—

"Sooner or later we are going to have to face this problem of integration. It isn't pleasant, but how many problems are? I think we must face today's problems today. Why leave a burden for tomorrow?"

Richard Ellis Faulkner—

"To sacrifice education for segregation becomes more of a lost cause every day. With the increasing need of **higher education** in the world, I am of the opinion that **every man should have a** chance to satisfy his quest for knowledge. However, I do believe the Supreme Court has overstepped its boundaries and that some action should be taken to limit to some extent the power of this the highest court in our land."

Richard Stanford—

"Integration, whether if for or against it, is a situation which is going to become stronger as time progresses. In certain Southern states it is going to be very difficult for mixing of the races to be furthered, but I do not believe that education should be hindered because of this. Our educational system is lacking too much at the present to let something else slow the mechanism of learning."

Sanders Read—

"Integration versus segregation is a subject deeply embedded in the minds of all Southerners today. Some would keep segregation even at the expense of education for our youth. Fortunately, these appear as a minority. To deprive the youth of our country of an education would be to defeat the very purose of most segregationists—to maintain higher standards among the populace."

Joe Harvard—

Above all, the education system should be salvaged, but I do believe that there is a better way that we could go about this."

Bob Smith—

"Since the only reports of the conditions at the University are received through the press, I personally have my doubts as to the serious mess of the situation in regard to the danger of violence on schools be left open. It seems sort of ridiculous to clined to believe that the majority of the students at the University had their feelings expressed

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THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Why Didn't You

This issue of the **Blue Stocking** is the final edition of the semester. It has been a good year and many changes have taken place on our campus, for better or for worse. We of the **Blue Stocking** have attempted to record accurately for posterity the events of the past semester and in doing this, have endeavored to give you the students a collegiate newspaper. Many have said that we have failed in this task; if we have, the weight of our failure lies on your shoulders as well. In the past both students and faculty members were given an open invitation to write or work for this newspaper, and yet those who are our biggest critics are the same people who have done little or nothing to help us.

We have appealed for "Letters to the Editor" and have tried to make the **Blue Stocking** a sounding board for student opinion; the response has not been overwhelming. We have printed many unsigned letters and articles, and not without criticism. We, however, choose to support those who wish to hide behind the cloak of anonymity because we believe that every individual should be accorded the freedom to express his thoughts without fear of incrimination and reprisal.

Our aim has been to publish a newspaper which will reflect the ideas and traditions of the student body, while giving service to the entire college community. No newspaper is any better than the students which it represents and, if apathy and lack of understanding exist in the student body, then these cannot but be reflected in the college newspaper. Perhaps the day will come when each and every student will rise up out of the dew and damp of indifference and take some active part in the college community.

Notwithstanding what has been said, the staff of the **Blue Stocking** would like to express its appreciation for the cooperation of the students and faculty during the semester. May next semester bring some new spirit and honor to our cherished alma mater.

Let's Think About It

Recently there has been some amount of criticism of the school dances, especially concerning the dance bands.

This criticism may be justified, but all too often those criticizing are not justified. A good dance band, or perhaps better worded to the PC students' conception of a good band, that is, a famous band, will cost in the neighborhood of $3000. Unfortunately, fraternities are either unable or unwilling to contribute for this price entertainment.

Last year the Blue Stocking proposed through an editorial that a dance committee be set up. The ideas stated in this article were somewhat impractical as later investigation by that editorial staff proved; however, the basic points stated then could prove effective. It was suggested then that a dance committee be organized, composed of two men from each fraternity and at least two non-fraternity men .For the first time this would give the independents a voice in the school dances. Technically, the term "school dance" would indicate that more than just the fraternities should have a voice on dance weekend affairs. The fact that non-fraternity men should have a voice is even more significant when it is considered that the student body is composed of at least two hundred independents.

A dance committee will in no way replace the IFC. It will only aid the IFC in accepting a specific responsibility.

Admitted this idea has gone into little detail. The basic idea, however, is due consideration, and we strongly urge the possibility of a dance committee be given research.

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"The Moving Hand Writes"

"Drink! for you know not whence you came, nor why:
Drink! for you know not why you go, nor where."
—Edward Fitzgerald

Many years ago when I first began college teaching I made the mistake of asking my class to write a poem on a certain philosophical question which we had been discussing. Several days later, one of my students turned in the following poem. On first inspection it appears to be rather juvenile, and at best, a good attempt to shirk one's duty. However, upon clearer examination, it may be seen that this is a poem which exudes the many problems of today's college student. Here is the poem as I reviewed it . . .

"Here I sit with pen in hand
To write a simple ditty—
Inspired not, with naught to say
Ain't that an awful pity?
For now I'll burn the midnight oils
To scribble down a line
Of rot so bad a bale of it
Would bring me not a dime.
But 'Teach' has said it shall be due
Early Friday morning
So all the poets in the class
Might have their turn at scorning.
This thought in mind down goes the pen
What use to fret and toil?
O'er just a bit of useless tripe
That even time can't Spoil."

Gentlemen, rear your ugly little heads and lend me your ears, for I have come not to bury you but to praise you. In my long experience in life I have learned that the evil which you do will live after you, while the good is usually hidden by the grave. Nevertheless, I have come to save you from a horrible fate (more of this later) by bringing tidings of good cheer that among you has risen a prophet who asks nothing for himself but that you should lend him your ears and eyes.

Today we live in the status of the status quo, and you, you the members of the forgotten generation, must learn not to live and let live, but rather to stand up for what you believe is right. Take the voice of truth, and you shall hear, ah gallant patriots, of our fair college and may all your troubles be little ones. Be comforted my friends and listen to understand. Take warning, however, for should you turn the other cheek, I will be forced to slap the hell out of you, and the dogs shall eat of your flesh and the flesh shall be unclean and the earth shall be gone and all that is therein.

What of that horrible fate; there are many fates to be sure, but the menace is at hand, now and today. It has been said that there would come upon this earth all forms of being, beginning with the fishes of the sea and the mammals of the land. And now today we have evolved, and the man is woman and the fish is she-crab and all that have tasted of the sweets of happiness and sin are in danger. Whosoever has tasted of these fruits is guilty and he may be punished as Adam was punished for tasting of the first forbidden fruit of knowledge.

The beggars in the streets shall cry out: alms for the love of . . . alms for the love of . . . Be warned, oh men, that Judgment Day is near at hand and the power of the lords are great and many

The day will pass and new perils will come into our midst. Until that day arrives: "The Moving Finger Writes; and having writ, moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit shall lure it back to cancel half a Line. Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it . . ."

—J. Wellington Bickford
Name withheld by request

Letters

Dear Editor,

A lot has been written in the past few years about what is wrong with American Colleges and Universities. The main point which has been brought out is the statement that there is a lack of the grasp of the meaning of education on the part of the American student. This lack of understanding has been the basis given for the more advanced education level in European countries and, specifically the Communist na-

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Looking From *Chimney Heights* At Collegiate Capers

By Howard Gordon

The breeze stirs up the dea leaves and a dusty haze slowly rises in the late afternoon. Th five o'clock sun puts a golde glow on the already golde leaves. And the thud of the acon hits in the dirty gray sand.

The shape of the acorn presse through the thin soles. He reluc tantly opens the old, worn doo and smells the grease. There i the clamor of pots and pans an the unintelligible sounds of th kitchen help talking. The dinin hall is empty of students. Othe students who work in the chow line carelessly grab their tray and plates and line up in th kitchen to get their food. There i the necessary joking with th

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The GREEKS . . . Have A Word

Edited By Bill Matthews

KAPPA ALPHA

KA's are all looking forward to the annual Wild West function to be held February 4. Plans for the Pledge projects are now under way. Newly elected pledge class officers are Jerry Blasingame, Chaplain, and Frank King, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Congratulations to our newest Brothers, Stewart Harvin and Doug Miller, who were initiated January 10.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Joe Harvard on his pinning of Miss Carlisle Caughman, and to Brother Pat Dorn who pinned Miss Jane Ballinger over the holidays. Congratulations also to the newly engaged KA's: Brother Bobbie Joiner to Miss Janice Martin, and Pat Kelly to Miss Tele Follin.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were made for the "Roaring Twenties" dance for the new pledges February 8. Also plans were made concerning Founders Day Banquet.

We were happy to see Brothers Bob Waters and Ed Messer on their visit this week.

Congratulations to the pledges for their outstanding start in their pledge training.

Brothers of the week were Paul Ard and Walt Ferrene.

Pledge of the week was Jim McGuire for his outstanding performance in the Pembroke game.

PI KAPPA PHI

Last Tuesday night Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi elected its new officers for the coming semester. Thye were installed Wednesday night as follows:

Archon—Bill McElderry.
Treasurer—Gary Brown.
Secretary—Robert Sherrell.
Historian—Fred Brown.
Chaplain—Ken Davis.
Warden—Dick Faulkner.

Basketball started off a little slow this year, but we are looking forward to an explosive season.

At the meeting Tuesday night plans were made for a party Military Ball Weekend.

Over the Christmas Holidays one Pi Kapp Brother, Frank Forbes, was pinned to Miss Jan Donaldson.

Tom Elliott was elected as IFC alternate Tuesday night.

SIGMA NU

This is a very special year for this chapter as it marks the anniversary of a decade of years since this chapter was established on this campus. The anniversary date is the tenth of this month. To help celebrate this, and to continue as an annual affair, the chapter has planned a White Star Weekend to be held in April. Brother Vince Brown will head the arrangements committee.

Congratulations to the Sigma Nu basketball team on winning their first three ball games. Although the "Snakes" have gotten off to a very slow start, we expect to see an astounding comeback soon. Special mention should be made of graceful "stubby legs" DuBose for his outstanding play on the "Snakes" team.

Our new furniture was purchased this past week. We hope to have it in the house before semester break.

The brotherhood has set up a study hall for all pledges with low grades as part of the new pledge program. We hope to promote good study habits as a result of this program.

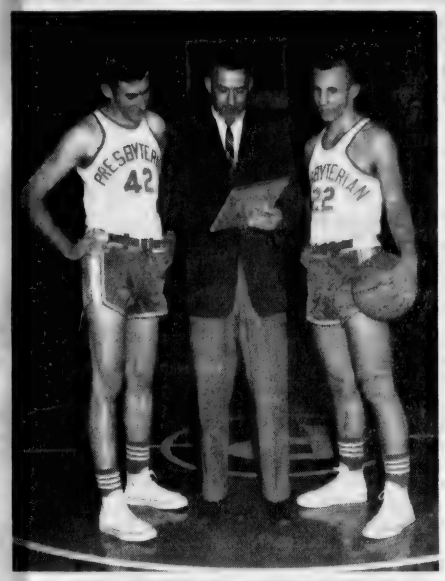
Congratulations to Raymond Humphries who was recently inducted as a pledge.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity made tentative plans at the last meeting for a party the weekend before Valentine Day.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Mark Glenn for pinning Miss Martha Adams during the Christmas holidays.

Officers of the pledge class were elected before the holidays. They are: George Beaty, President; David Perry, Vice-President; Arthur DeYoung, Secretary; Gary Millwood, Treasurer.



Co-captains, Ernie Redd (left), and Paul Ard (right), discuss strategy for tonight's game against Belmont-Abbey with Coach Musselwhite.

Mounting Rivalry Seen In Intramural Action

By Jerry Chitty

The 1961 basketball season is in full swing, with the offical opening Friday night of last week. Rivalry has already begun to mount, as this year's league is very evenly matched.

The first game on Friday night saw the Kappa Alpha five down Phi Kappa Phi, 48-34. Tommy Williams and Bobby Joiner led the winners, sinking 13 and 14 points, respectively. The second game matched Sigma Nu against Alpha Sigma Phi. The Sigs won this contest by a margin of 62-24. Vaughan and Chitty led the Sigs with 14 points each. Pi Kappa Alpha took the last game from Theta Chi by a 105-7 deficit.

Tuesday games were highlighted by the Sigma Nu vs Kappa Alpha. The Sigs won the contest 51-40. Bill Stone led the victors with 15 points. Bob Joiner pushed 15 through for the losers. In other games played on Monday, the Tigers downed the Riaders, 43-39, and Alpha Sigma Phi downed Theta Chi 69-19.

Action Wednesday was climaxed by a thriller, featuring Kappa Alpha against the Pi Kappa Phi. The PiKA's won out by a 40-38 margin, with Bob Collins leading the winners with 10 points. With a full slate of intramural action scheduled for next week the first Round Robin should be completed before exams.

Intramural Standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Sigma Nu	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	2
Pi Kappa Phi	1	2
Theta Chi	0	3

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Confederates	2	0
Tigers	1	0
Polecats	1	0
Raiders	0	1
Rambling Wrecks	0	1
Snakes	0	2

McGuire Shoots

Hose Get Victory; Face Abbey Tonite

By Bob Stevens

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose took their first victory of the season last Monday on the home court.

Jim McGuire, in a desperate heave from three-quarters of the court, rung the final basket to give PC a win over Pembroke 76-75. McGuire was the leadnig scorer for the Blue Hose, with 24 points. Pugh wah high man for Pembroke, with 24 also.

PC led the Indians from Pembroke the first three minutes, but Pembroke then took the lead and didn't relinquish it until the last two minutes.

McGuire, Karlson, and Hill played good floor games, with McGuire collecting the most points.

This is the first win for the Blue Hose in 15 games. They have already lost eight this season, losing two in the tournament at Carson Newman. In the Spindale Tournament the Blue Hose lost to Lenoir Rhyne and Wofford.

The Blue Hose have an 0-2 record in Little Four play, losing to Wofford and Newberry.

The Hose play Belmont Abbey here tonight.

Independent League Added to Basketball

This year's Intramural basketball league has been changed due to the large number of teams participating. The league is divided into two separate leagues: an independent league and a fraternity league, both consisting of six teams. There will be two round robins played. From the first round robin the top three teams from each league will be picked to make up teams for the second round robin. The tournament will consist of the winners league plus two from the consolation league. There will be one trophy given to the winners in the double elimination finals which will begin immediately after the regular season is finished. Intramural points will be gvien in the same manner as last year with 5 points going to the winner; 3 points for second place, and 1 point for third place.

Leland Vaughan . . .

Behind the Blues



"PC was one point behind, there were three seconds left in the game and then McGuire shot from deep back court." This statement has been the talk of the campus this week and it will remain in the minds of those who saw Monday night's game for many years to come. The last two minutes of the game against Pembroke State provided without a doubt the most exciting and unbelievable sports spectacle at PC this year. The fantastic 65-foot shot made by Jimmy McGuire was probably the longest shot ever recorded in Little Four cage action.

Aside from the thrills and excitement of last Monday night's game stands equally important the fact PC recorded its first victory of the season after taking eight straight defeats. The fine performances of Jimmy McGuire, who had 24 points, along with Andy Karlson, Bill Hill, and Jimmy Rakestraw, combined to place the Blue Hose in the victory column.

Newberry established itself as the number one team in the Little Four last weekend by defeating Erskine by the score of 73-55. Newberry has a 7-3 record compared with Erskine's 8-4, while Wofford is 5-8, and PC has sole possession of the bottom with a 1-8 mark.

NOTES OF INTEREST

The Big Gun for the Newberry Indians, Carl Short, took over eighth place in the nation this week among small college scorers. Short is averaging 28 per game and has boosted his career scoring record to 1341 points, which is the highest in Newberry's history. Regardless of the total points Short compiled in his last 17 games this year he will fall far short of the career total of PC's Dave Thompson, who scored 2195 points between 1953 and 1957.

Former PC quarterback Bob Waters visited the campus this week and looked in fine shape and condition after his first year in the pro ranks. Waters was tabbed as one of the most promising rookie quarterbacks in the NFL this year. Some kind of intramural record must have been set at PC this week when 112 points were scored in a 32-minute game, 105 of them by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pigskin Action Brings Team Laurels

By Sonny DuBose

There were many stars among the Hose of 1960 and some of them will be missed sorely in 1961 as graduation cuts deeply into the Hose squad. One Hoseman who will be hard to replace is Jimmy Kolb of Sumter. Kolb was co-captain of the 1960 team (along with Hill) and displayed a tremendous amount of spirit and courage during his four-year stint. Although being slight of frame. Kolb was considered, pound for pound, one of the best ends in the state. Billy Benton and Hardy Ledbetter will also be missed in the '61 season as will be Hill, Vastine, Ogden, and the rest of the graduating seniors.

Despite graduation losses, 1961 appears to hold a bright outlook for the PC gridders. Although the season is almost eight months away, Coach Jones and his staff are already preparing for the '61 schedule. And there are rumors in the air that this schedule in '61 will be the toughest schedule ever faced by a PC eleven.

Our hats go off to the coaches and members of the 1960 Blue Hose team! And it was a fine team, fine enough for any PC'un to be proud of.

The year of 1960 was another good year for Presbyterian College's Blue Hose, and also an outstanding year for the Blue Hose gridders and coaches. With a dim outlook for the '60 season, Coach Frank Jones and his staff molded an experienced group of players into a smooth functioning machine.

Several outstanding transfer students and freshmen helped make this a big year for the gridders. Alvin Coley, Jerry Hammock, and Jimmy May, all transfers, proved to be worth their weight in gold, along with freshmen Paul Stewman, Randy Fitzpatrick, Art Williams, Bill Tyson, Frank King, and Louis Ridinger

There were many Hosemen present on past season honor teams, ranging from honorable mention to first string choices. Billy Ogden and Jon Vastine were chosen all-conference, all-state, and all-American, with Vastine also being named all-district. Bill Hill and Sonny DuBose were also all-conference choices as well as being chosen on the all-district and all-state teams, plus Hill being drafted by the new Minnesota Vikings of the NFL. Bobby Joiner, Keith Richardson, and John Gettys were also named to the all-conference team, along with Hammock, Hampton, May, and Bridges.



Intramural action this week saw players scramble for the ball during the Theta Chi-Pi Kappa Alpha game, while Sigma Nu's Leland Vaughn added to the defeat of the Alpha Sigma Phi team. —(Staff photo by Autry)

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Concert Series Features Nationally Known Dancer

Paul Draper, who is recognized throughout the world as its foremost tap dancer, ranking above such artists as Bill Robinson and Fred Astaire, will appear here on February 3, at Beld Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

For his 1960-61 tour, Mr. Draper will present a program consisting of numbers exclusively choreographed by himself which have gained him a nation-wide following. One of the highlights of the program, which has proved to hold a special fascination to the public, is Mr. Draper's "Sonata For Tap Dancer" in four movements, a dance without music in which the classical sonata form is used by the dancer with rhythmic themes taking the place of melodic ones.

Assisting Mr. Draper in this striking program will be the delightful American dancer, Miss Ellen Martin, who has appeared on television, and in shows on and off Broadway.

Mis Martin was born in Birmingham, Alabama, and attended the University of Alabama for a short time. She then went to New York and began a career in the theatrical field.



MR. DRAPER

Miss Martin became acquainted with Mr. Draper in May, 1958, and with lessons from the famed artist they began a duet. They were so successful that the Draper-Martin partnership was continued for the season 1960-61.

Mr. Draper was born in Florence, Italy, of American parents. He comes from a distinguished family of varied talents. After attending several different schools, he began a carrer as a dancer.

He began a study of ballet at the School of American Ballet, but he left his classes and went into the vaudeville circuit. He became a specialist in the art of tap dancing.

Mr. Draper met his wife, Heidi, also a dancer, during a performance of the American Ballet Company. They were married and have three daughters.

Since 1954 he has been in New York City conducting his own classes and doing concert tours across the country.

The following appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune as a short critique of one of Mr. Draper's performances.

"Paul Draper has always been able to dance circles around a goodly number of his colleagues in the entertainment field. Last night he danced circles around his previous record of dance achievement. Mr. Draper, indeed, enchanted us all with his wit and charm, caused us to marvel at his enormous technical skill, and made us gratefully conscious of his range of artistry."

When concert audiences of the current tour see Mr. Draper in his new program, assisted by his partner, Ellen Martin, they will enjoy a truly wonderful performance of tap dancing.

Collegiate Capers

cooks. The meal is eaten as a matter of habit. The checker walks out of the office and signals time for the student help to start work. Lazily the white coats and the paper hats are put on and the help walk to their places in the cafeteria line.

Some slowly, some quickly, some pleasant, some complaining, the students pass through the line getting their meal. The once empty and quiet room becomes alive with the mumble of voices, punctuated with an occasional laugh.

The last student comes through the line, and the workers walk back through the kitchen, hang up the white coats, throw away their paper hats, and walk back out through the almost deserted dining hall. The door slams shut with a loose hinge rattle.

The breeze stirs up the dead leaves and a dusty haze slowly rises in the evening. The moon, orange against the black sky, slowly rises .The leaves on the trees rattle as the breeze blows a little colder. There is the thud of the acorn as it hits the dirty gray sand.

The shape of the acorn presses through the thin soles. He slowly climbs the worn stairs and smells the slow decay and cigarette smoke. There is the clamor of the radio playing the top ten and the unintelligible sounds of the students in a bull session. His room is empty. His jacket is taken off and the chair is pulled away from the desk. Slowly the student sits down. In the distance, a clock strikes the hour as if its sole purpose was to signal the start of studying. The books are opened. The notebook is written in.

Somewhat slowly, somewhat quickly, somewhat pleasantly, somewhat begrudgingly the time passes as the courses are studied. The once empty mind now busily tries to comprehend. This comprehension is punctuated with frequent wanderings.

The last page is read. The study lamp is turned off. The student walks slowly to the shower and slowly walks back. The shirt and pants are hung and the socks are thrown in the laundry bag. The sheets are drawn up around the shoulders and the sounds of the dormitory cut off with the loose rattle of springs.

The breezs stirs up the dead leaves and a dusty haze slowly rises in the early morning. The seven o'clock sun puts a golden glow on the few remaining leaves. There is the thud of the acorn as it hits the dirty gray sand.

The shape of the acorn presses through the thin soles. He slowly walks down the steps. walks to the dining hall through the dusty leaves and sand. The grease smell is the same. The student moves through the meal with meticulous care, so as not to make any noise or to disturb himself.

Some slowly, some quickly, some pleasant, some complaining, the students pass through the dining hall getting their books. The silence of the exodus is punctuated by the slam of the loose-hinged door.

He slowly walks up the stairs to the classroom. The smell of chalk and oil meet the student as he quietly takes off his jacket and slowly sits down to be inoculated with knowledge. A bell beats itself to death signaling the beginning of the lecture. The books are opened and the notebooks written in.

The class periods press against the student. The lecture is cut off by the sound of the resurrected bell and the shuffling of feet. The pen is capped. The books closed. The notebooks put away. The student goes slowly out of class.

The breeze stirs up the dead leaves and a dusty haze slowly rises in the noon. The midday sun shines upon the brittle leaves showing their dryness. There is the thud of the acorn as it hits the dirty gray sand.

The shape of the acorn presses through the thin soles. He slowly walks to the dining hall through the dirty gray sand and dead leaves. The grease smell is the same. The students move through the chow line. They move to their tables. The mumbling rises to a dull roar. The laughter is more frequent. The pressure for a day is over.

Some slowly, some quickly, some pleasantly, some grudgingly, the students pass out of the dining hall. The hall is empty. The campus is empty. Only the beds are full.

The breeze stirs up the dead leaves and a dusty haze slowly rises in the late afternoon. The five o'clock sun puts a golden glow on the dead limbs and causes them to glow like the dying embers of a fire. There is the thud of the acorn as it hits the dirty gray sand.

The shape of the acorn presses through the thin soles. He walks slowly, he walks . . .

Twelve Hour Session For Summer School

PC will offer a two-session summer school which will run from June 13 to August 26, Academic Dean George Bellingrath announced today. A total of 12 semester hours will be available for attendance at both sessions.

This change was decided upon in view of figures derived from a student body poll. The poll showed 82% in favor of a 10-week summer school. Only 5% preferred the previous 9-week session while 13% wanted a single 6-week session.

Courses offered will be biology 101-102, Spanish 101 through 202, French 101-102 (tentatively), English 101-102, freshman mathematics, and electives in the fields of history, psychology, and economics.

Sock Elections

Fred Meade served as Member-at-Large on the International Relations Club Executvie Council and is currently vice-president. In the past three years Mr. Meade has served as columnist, associate news editor, and is presently news editor.

In entering the race Mr. Meade said,

"1. A college newspaper should bring the true story pertaining to campus news, but more than this it should reflect in its policy and attitude the feelings of the student body. This cannot be done by select polls on off-beat subjects.

2. It should at all times be on a college level.

"3. The staff should consist of those members of the student body who have a genuine interest in the paper."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Registration

and youth, from infancy through senior high. It will seek to introduce students to an adequate philosophy of the religious nurture of these ages and will help them understand the most effective ways of using leadership and materials.

C. E. 304—Teaching Methods and Supervision of Christian Education .

Three semester hours credit. Three lectures each week. Elective for juniors and seniors.

The first half of this course will provide opportunity to develop skills in practical experience. The remainder of the semester will be concerned with administration, leadership training, and problems pertaining to curriculum planning.

P. E.—Recreation Leadership. Three semester hours credit. Three lectures a week. Elective for juniors and seniors.

This course provides the students with an opportunity for gaining knowledge of recreational resources and materials and developing leadership skills. It is directed toward those who may be using recreation in their work-community and playground recreation leaders, teachers, coaches, church workers, etc.

There will be one new course in the history department under Dr Jones. History 405. Historiography and Historical research.

Three semester hours credit. Hours to be arranged. Open only to History majors in their senior year.

Letters

tions.

Something greater is wrong with our educational system than strictly a lackadaisical atttiude on the part of students. Rather, I think that we, the students, are faced with the problem of the professors losing the meaning of education. Particularly on this campus are we faced with this problem.

Logically thinking, the purpose of going to school anywhere is simply to learn. Professors are to instruct, correct, and help the student. Examinations are to tell the professor and the student whether or not he has learned enough of the presented material to enable him to go on to a more advanced line of study.

It is not logical, that I can see for a professor to deliberately make up an examination which is designed to be above the capacity of the majority of students.

I am not speaking against a difficult examination. Definitely the test must enable the professor to see the progress of his class; and the test should be a challenge to the student. I am however, speaking against tricky questions, designed to trap the student, and tests on subjects far removed from or completely unrelated to the course. A particular objection is raised where there has been no previous class discussion or assignment on the subject matter.

If so much emphasis is to be placed on the grades of the student, I feel that he should be given a fair chance to earn that grade. Of all people to deny the student that chance, the professor who does so is a discredit to the teaching profesion. It should be the utmost thought in the teacher's mind to enlighten the students in his classroom. Outside of the classroom the responsibility, of course, rests on the student. In the classroom, however, it is the teacher's duty and should be his desire to help the student in any way possible.

There are ,of course, those who refuse to accept the help and knowledge of a teacher. These students, too, are certainly at fault. Where there is a case of over two-thirds of an entire class in the failing category, I would find fault in the professor; not the students.

Student

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Student Poll

when a number of the student leaders presented a petition to the state legislature asking that the

"I don't think any of us have a great desire to me to sacrifice the education of thousands of students because of the unwillingness of the state to comply with the federal order. I especially sympathize with the members of the senior class who are hoping to graduate this year. To sacrifice education in order to continue segregation is living a hundred years in the past."

Bill Mathews—

the people that do not choose to associate with have a Negro sit next to us in any of our classes. but I do not think that we would rather have such a case than not to go to school at all. A Negro interested in furthering his education at a large, all-white university could go his own way there and the people that do not choose to associate with him would not have to do so."

Norma Weisner—

"I cannot see integration in the high school. At this academic level, not only does the Negro have equal facilities, but in many cases better, particularly in the South.

"However, at the college and university level there does not seem to be many advantages for the Negro. If a Negro has the qualifications and a sincere desire for learning, I do not feel that he should be denied that right because of racial discretion.

"If there could be improvement of the Negro educational system at the college level, the situation may eventually be solved, provided the Negro is truly interested in furthering his education. The NAACP should strive in this direction."

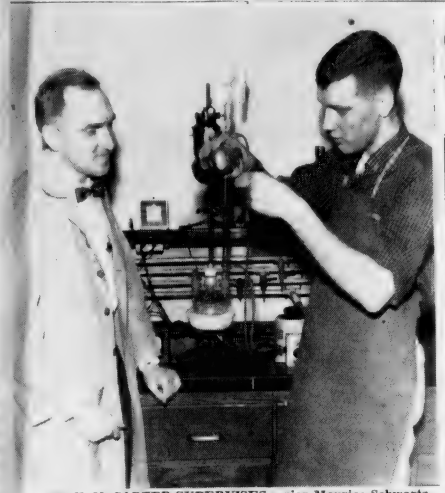
Martin Chitty—

"These times are the most trying which America has known, not only domestically, but even more important, in foreign affairs. During the coming years we will need many scientists, engineers, lawyers, doctors, and clergymen, thus making education the most vital need of our nation For this reason I cannot see any justification for closing any educational institution."

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DR. K. N. CARTER SUPERVISES senior Maurice Schwartz in research on camphor derivatives. Bill Sease is also participating in the project which has already met with some success. —(Autry Photo)

Research Projects Engage Several Faculty Members

• Students Assist in Chemistry

Two of PC's faculty members are currently engaged in active research programs. The two men are Dr. John Stevenson and Dr. K. N. Carter, heads of the departments of English and chemistry, respectively.

Dr. Stevenson, who this week received a grant from the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will use his newly acquired funds to continue his extensive study of the poet, A. E. Housman. The grant will enable him to spend a period this summer at the Library of Congress, where he will have the opportunity to read and examine the original notes of Housman.

This particular poet has long been of special interest to Dr. Stevenson, who has published several articles on this subject in the South Atlantic Quarterly. Presently he is nearing completion of a book about Housman.

In the field of organic chemistry, Dr. Carter has done research at PC for several years and during the summer, except a period when he taught organic chemistry at Vanderbilt University summer school, as he will do this year.

His work, which deals with certain derivatives of camphor and the reactions they undergo, has been supported by the Southern Fellowships Fund, the South Carolina Academy of Science, and his current work is being conducted by means of a grant from the Research Corporation.

A good outgrowth of his work is that it provides opportunities for straight chemistry majors to engage in original research. Already two new, previously unknown compounds have been synthesized, largely through the efforts of such students as Ralph Chambers, now a graduate student at Vanderbilt, and Robert Almon, an August graduate of PC. Currently Dr. Carter is being assisted by seniors Bill Sease and Maurice Schwartz.

IFC Makes Plans For Dance Group

The Inter - Fraternity Council announced plans this week for a Dance Committee and listed dates for the second annual Greek Weekend.

The Spring Greek Weekend is set for May 12-13, with no all-school dance scheduled.

The dance committee will be composed of the new representatives to the council from each fraternity and three non-fraternity men. Independent men will suggest names to the IFC on Monday following chapel.

IFC president Rohe Eshbaugh explained that the purpose of the committee is to give non-fraternity men some voice in campus social life and to eventually lessen assessments on Greek-letter members.

The committee will plan the dance schedule and provide bands for big weekends. They will also work on financing plans, under auspices of the IFC.

Choir Will Sing In Clinton Sunday

Singing with the PC Robed Choir this Sunday morning at the Clinton First Presbyterian Church will be four new men. These men recently added are Dan Powers, Lynn Hudgens, Ronnie Seiple, and Alvin Coley.

The choir season is now in full swing, with weekend trips planned for almost every weekend through the semester. This year's Spring Tour will begin on March 22 will also take the choir through South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Graham Edmunds Wins Sock Post; Vaughan Named Business Manager

• Take Office Next Week

By Paul Ard

Graham B. Edmunds, a junior from Decatur, Georgia, won the position of editor of the Blue Stocking (for the 1961-1962 term) in a student body election Wednesday. Edmunds opposed Byron Hollingsworth of Tampa, Fla., and Fred Meade of Beaufort. Leland Vaughn of Greenvile, was unopposed in the election for Business Manager.

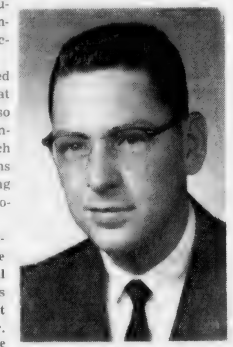
The election campaign marked the first time in recent years that the election season has begun so early in the spring. The campaign was an active one which saw the campus bearing signs and slogans from Judd Dining Hall to Belk Auditorium. The total vote was over 350.

Edmunds has received continuous experience on the Blue Stocking staff since his arrival at Presbyterian. He served as a columnist during the first semester of his freshman year. During the second semester he served as Feature Editor with a column devoted to current events on campus, to which he added his touch of humor.

He continued his sophomore year as Feature Editor, and became Managing Editor during second semester. During his tenure as Managing Editor, he substituted as Editor for Martin Chitty, who took a leave of absence due to illness.

Edmunds is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and is serving as Corresponding Secretary at present. He also has served as Secretary - Treasurer for the Robed Choir.

Edmunds has named for his objective the return of the Blue Stocking to the Associated Collgiate Press Rating Competition.



Graham B. Edmunds
. . . takes Sock reins

He states that the paper will be a factual, humorous, and accurate acount of campus happenings. The paper will return to a weekly basis.

Pershing Riflemen Initiate Gov. Hollings

A delegation from Presbyterian College's unit of the Pershing Rifles initiated Ernest F. Hollings, Governor of South Carolina, into Company A of the 4th Regiment of the Pershing Rifles on February 14th in Columbia. Gov. Hollings was given the rank of Honorary Captain, this rank being the highest which may be conferred upon an honorary member.

Participation in the ceremony which took place in the conference room of Gov. Hollings' office, were Harry McDonnold, Pat Malone, Tommy Middleton, Hexie McDonnold, Skip Saverance, Sonny DuBose, Bob Beddingfield, and Captain Joseph Scott.

Plans call for the selection of new members for Company A in the immediate future, followed by practice for a Drill Meet to be held in Atlanta for all companies in the 4th regiment.

Ball Planned

The Scabbard and Blade has issued a reminder that Military Ball will be held on March 3. Non-military men who want tickets can get them from Marion Lee, Wayne Godfrey, Paul Ard, and Bill Betchman for two dollars. Dress will be military uniforms with white shirts for cadets. Non-cadets will wear "PC Formal." Dress for girls will be ball dresses.

Only S. C. Appearance

Ballet Russe To Appear Next Week

The world-famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, America's oldest ballet company, will perform on the Presbyterian College campus February 24.

This single performance by the incomparable ensemble of stars will mark the only South Carolina appearance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo during its current tour of the nation.

The engagement is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in Belk Auditorium. Tickets already are on sale at the college business office. Prices for students are $3.75, orchestra; $2.75, Parquet Circle; and $1.75, balcony.

This all-star company of 85, with symphony orchestra, is responsible for the tremendous popularity of ballet in the United States and Canada today. Annual tours have carried this troupe from coast-to-coast and into every major city.



Nina Novak—
. . . Ballet Russe star

In addition to its North and South American tours, the company has made numerous film and television appearances and has been recognized as the top dance attraction throughout this country since 1938.

A program made up of the finest ballets in the repertoire will be presented at the Presbyterian College performance. These ballets are "Swan Lake," Act II; "Nutcracker, Act II; "Pas de Trois Classique," and "Gaite Parisienne," to be performed in that order.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, under the direction of Sergei Denham, is headed by these stars: Nina Novak, prima ballerina and ballet mistress; and George Zoritch, one of the most popular and well-known male dancers in America today, plus two lovely new stars, Helene Grailine and Tania Chevtchenko, direct from France.



Annual Blue Key Edition

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Waste on The Campus

The college plant is constantly growing. It is unfortunate, however, that much of the available space and facilities are being wasted.

Belk space goes unused.

The so-called "trustee" room of Belk, comprising a whole wing of the structure, is reserved for the rare meetings of the board of trustees. Its tables were taken from Neville, thereby ruining the only classroom conducive to discussion classes. This room could be effectively used as a meeting place for student groups, relieving the growing demand on the Douglas House meeting room.

The curriculum does not yet warrant complete use of the Fine Arts wing, but a single practice room should be equipped for student use.

One service to the students, which would use the auditorium more, would be campus movies. The cost would not be prohibitive and a small admission could be charged if fairly current movies were booked. A previous attempt at this, using Douglas House meeting room and poor movies proved very well attended.

An empty basement again.

The basement of the student center has made the transition from a completely useless laundry, to an unsuccessful cafe, to emptiness again. This space should be used—an additional TV room, perhaps, or an extension of the game room. The game room, housing only two ping-pong tables, is not used to the fullest extent. One use, for example, there is no place on campus for students to play a game of bridge.

Athletic plant wasted.

The college pool is often publicized, but seldom opened. Intramural teams are begrudgingly allowed to use the gym—that is, if a mill team is not playing. Students wishing to use the gym on weekends often find the building locked. The athletic plant is a fine one; and should be used to benefit all students rather than those few who are involved in varsity sports .

A study area needed.

The classrooms of Neville are locked—and wasted—most of the day. They could be made available to students for study areas. Douglas House was very considerately open late during finals and numerous students made use of this service.

The negligence of using the college plant to its fullest potential cheats everyone involved.

Handy Guide

On Attending Small-Town Concerts

Concert audiences in small towns, at least in Clinton, are composed almost entirely of matrons in the upper social strata and their husbands, the latter who wish to God the conductor would drop dead. These ladies poor, blank-looking creatures enter majestically, their faces floating upon a sea of fox-fur and looking perfectly natural in that environment.

And at every concert there are about fifty people who know what's going on. The vast majority of these are retired musicians and music teachers, with a smattering of professional men and their wives. The rest are the Town Intellectuals. And such intellectuals! For instance, there is the Haughty Intellectual, who looks on the whole thnig with benign contempt and who will undoubtedly at the end say, just loud enough for everyone around the place to hear him: "Not as good as the Geneva Symphony, of course, but . . ." The matrons marvel at this and will invite him to speak at their next club meeting.

There are others, but let us enter the auditorium. Everyone sits and a loud buzzing of voices ceases when the lights dim. Then they brighten, dim, brighten, and dim again. This time for good. A man walks to the stage and places some music on the conductor's stand. Applause. The Concertmaster enters. Vigorous applause. The musicians then tune their instruments. Overwhelming applause. Then an expectant silence ,and from some unfathomable distange off-stage footsteps are heard: clip, clop, clip, clop, clop, clop, clop, and the conductor enters. Pandemonium. Then the conductor bows three times, raises his baton, and the concert begins:

1. National Anthem — starts majestically, Audience rises as a man, except for one old dowager who asks confusedly, "What, What . . .? Then she, too, catches on and rises. Patriotism gushes from everyone. The men stand with portruding chests and chins, their faces proud, yes, proud indeed to live in a land which has more meat and mashed potatoes . . . The ladies stand with moist eyes shining, O George Washington, thou are mighty yet! Anthem ends. Audience sits.

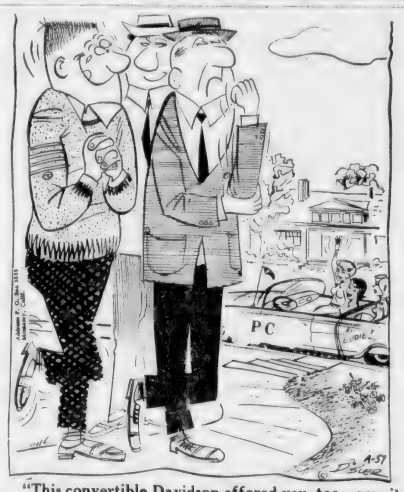
2. Concerto in A Minor—Grieg—First Movement: Lady Pianist begins to hum la da dum da da and pats her foot. Small boy wandering in the aisle comes up to you and stares into your face. Whisper: "Hsst, Johnnie, you come right back here!" Faint rustle. Small boy digs fingers into ist continues purge of concerto. Music swells. So do ladies' feet in size three shoes. Accusing your knee, then departs. Movement ends. Audience applauds.

3. Second Movement: Pianist would continue. Whisper, "But Momma, I GOT to go!" You sneeze. Hawk-faced Valkyrie turns and raises her eyebrows at you. You stare straight ahead. Men start to cough. Ladies start to whisper among themselves. Movement ends. Audience applauds.

4. Third Movement: Opening bars. Ladies whisper. Local pianwhisper: "I told you I had to go." Concerto ends. Thunderous applause. Ushers trot down aisle with huge bouquets of flowers for pianist. Conductor and pianist clasp hands and bow, then walk off. Ladies really start to murmur: your choice of comments—(1) Wasn't that marvelous! (2) Wasn't that just wonderful! (3) It was simply beautiful!

5. Symphony in E Minor—Dvorak—First Movement: Orchestra begins ambitiously, more or less gives up toward end.

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The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited by Doug McDougald

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter extended their heartiest congratulations to Brother Graham Edmunds on his being elected Editor of the Blue Stocking.

The pledges have been put in charge of renovating the new addition to the Fraternity Suite. The newly acquired property will serve as a game room and house the Fraternity's two pool tables.

Plans are set for an informal party to be held this Saturday in the Fraternity Suite. Festivities will begin at 8:00 P. M.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were completed at the meeting last Tuesday for a party which is to take place at the house this Saturday night. Military Ball Weekend, for KA's, will center around a Tea Dance that Saturday afternoon at the Mary Musgrove Hotel, to be followed by a party at the house that night. "The Hearts" will provide the music for both events.

Congratulations were extended to Brother Pat Dorn on his marriage to the former Miss Jane Ballenger of Anderson. The wedding took place on February 3rd.

Brother Ben Vincent was welcomed back to the campus after a semester's absence.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

On Tuesday night appreciation was expressed to Brother Bill Russell and his co-workers for the "Roaring Twenties" party given for the pledges last Wednesday. Plans were completed for the Big Brother-Little Brother stag supper which took place Wednesday.

Brothers of the Week were: Bill Russell, Harrison Clayton, Billy Piephoff, and Don Mobley.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the last chapter meeting plans were formuated for a big weekned of the Military Ball function. In addition to the Ball itself, we are looking for two very fine parties to be held by the chapter.

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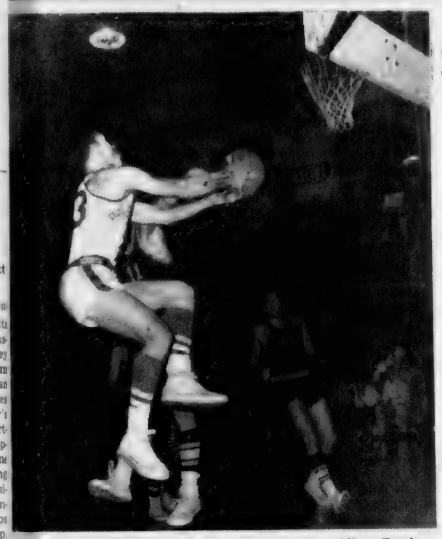
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JIM McGUIRE LEAPS high for the basket while a Terrier team member tries to play hands. The Hose fell victim of the Wofford squad Tuesday night, 65-60. The roundballers now rally for their scheduled participation in the Little Four tourney in Greenville next week.—(Autry Photo)

Hose Bow to Wofford; Sight End of 61 Season

A cold Hose basketball team bowed to the Wofford Terriers 65-60 Tuesday night. Andy Karlsons hit 16 while Jim McGuire added 13. Bill Hill did an excellent job on the boards and contributed 11 to the loser's cause.

In recent weeks the PC basketball team has beaten Georgia State while losing by close margins to Erskine, Mercer, and Wofford.

Andy Karlsons led the Blue Hose to a 69-59 victory over Georgia State, scoring 18 points. Paul Ard and Jim Rakestraw scored 14 and 11, respectively.

In a close contest the Hose stubbornly bowed to the Flying Fleet of Erskine 72-68. Tuttle of Erskine was high scorer for the game with 20, while Hill, Rakestraw, Karlsons, and McGuire all hit in double figures for the losers.

The Hose then traveled to Macon, Ga., to play the Bears of Mercer. This was perhaps one of the best efforts put forth by the team all year. The Blue Hose had a commanding lead with eight minutes remaining and hit a cold spell. This resulted in a 80-73 loss. Karlsons and Rakestraw were the high men for the Hose with 32 and 15, respectively. All of Karlsons points came on field goals.

The basketball team has five remaining games. Thursday the Hose play Erskine at Due West, and Friday they entertain Georgia State at Cinlton. Saturday the team will play Newberry at Newberry. The 24th and 25th the Blue Hose will be in the Little Four Tournament in Greenville.



Double Trouble

By HARRY & HEXIE McDONNOLD, Sports Editors



The close of this basketball season will also be the close of two PC cagers' careers. Little Four Tournament time will see co-captains Paul Ard and Ernie Redd's final wearing of Blue.

To these boys we extend a heartfelt thanks for the work and effort they've each done. Good luck to them . . . and the entire team in tournament play.

The Presbyterian College basketball team has lost games this year but have won the respect of all the fans with their spirit and determination. With a few breaks the scrappy Hose could have gone all the way. We the fans want to thank the team for their great efforts.

Early spring weather finds many students out on the tennis courts. If this weather keeps up PC will find many of its students enrolling in summer school.

The many returning lettermen and talented newcomers forecast a bright year for spring sports.

News from the grape vine: The SCA hopes to increase the caliber of its intramural referees by boosting their pay. It is hoped that payment for a sport per season plus the regular single game pay will add greatly to the betterment of our intramural program.

PC's football team will undergo a tough season next year, meeting such teams as the University of Chattanooga, Tampa, Furman, and Lenoir Rhyne. It should prove to be an exciting season.

Mural Ball in Second Robin; Tournament Play Slated Feb. 27

• Sigma Nu, Pi Kaps on Top

By Billy Ogden

Intramural basketball is at its peak, with ten games left in the second round robin. Sigma Nu, in the winner's league, and Pi Kappa Phi, in the consolation league, have the best over-all record, and are yet to lose a game in this the final round.

As of now the leagues shape up like this:

Winner's League		Overall
Sigma Nu	1-0	6-0
Kappa Alpha	2-0	6-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-0	4-2
Tigers	1-1	6-1
Raiders	0-2	4-3
Polecats	0-2	3-4
Consolation League		**Overall**
Pi Kappa Alpha	3-0	5-3
Alpha Sigma Phi	1-1	2-4
Snakes		2-6
Ramblin' Wrecks	1-1	2-6
Confederates	1-1	3-4
Theta Chi	0-2	0-7

The second round robin will be completed next week. The tournament will be between four top teams from the winner's league and the two top teams from the consolation league, with the first game February 27. It will be a double elimination tournament with seeding of teams being determined by their final standings in the league.

Who the referees will be for the tournament is a question of some concern. At a recent SCA meeting plans were discussed for obtaining a referee group to call all intramural games. They would be officials of all games and would be paid a nominal salary. These plans are tentative and the outcome will not be known until later. An alternative method of obtaining referees for the tournament will be to pay professional referees.

Busy Schedule Set For PC Racqueteers

This season Coach Jim Leighton has nineteen scheduled matches for his tennis team. The team, consisting of Elliott, Frampton, Stone, Greenslade, Caviness, Wilson, and Hope, will begin the season next month as they depart for Florida to play their three hardest matches—the University of Florida, Rollins, and the University of Miami.

Harry Hoffmann, who was number one last year, is the only player absent from the line-up. Although we did not gain any new players, it is felt that the added experience of this veteran team will aid in another successful season.

Other matches on the PC schedule are: Minnesota, Kalamazoo, Toledo, Harvard, Georgia, and Georgia Tech.

Baseballers Ready For Spring Practice

After several lean seasons, the baseball team looks to improvement this year. With lettermen returning around the infield, the question mark appears on the mound and in the outfield. With eighteen games slated between March 23 and May 12, the Blue Hose batsmen have a busy season ahead. Coach Clyde Ehrhardt and assistant coach Bill Tiller plan to start practice sessions as soon as the weather permits.

Schedule: March 23, Erskine at Due West; 25, Catawba at Clinton. April 8, Catawba at Salisbury; 11, Pembroke at Pembroke; 15, Erskine at Clinton; 18, Mercer at Macon; 20, Wofford at Clinton; 22, Newberry at Newberry; 24, Mercer at Clinton; 26, Newberry at Clinton; 29, Wofford at Spartanburg.

May 1, Pembroke at Clinton; 2, Pembroke at Clinton; 4, Erskine at Due West; 6, Newberry at Newberry; 9, Erskine at Clinton; 12, Newberry at Clinton.

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Bright Future Eyed By Hose Linksters

Under the directon of Dr. John Stevenson, PC golfers look forward to the best season in many years due to the added strength of many experienced newcomers and the return of many of last year's veterans.

Recently elected co-captains were Hexie McDonnold of Asheville, N. C., and Max Clyburn of Kershaw. These men, along with Frank Sells, Harry McDonnold, and Ken Acker, form the nucleus of this year's team.

Experienced newcomers expected to make this year's team one of the best in the state are Buddy Varn, Scott Marbut, Buddy Simpson, Charlie Clotfelter, and Bill Brown.

Athletic Director Frank Jones plans a scehdule of fifteen matches including three newcomers: Amherst, East Tennessee State, and The College of Charleston.

Gridmen Assemble For Off Season Drills

The call has gone out for Presbyterian College gridmen to assemble for the start of spring football practice.

Coach Frank Jones said he expects 45 candidates for these off-season workouts, which will start at 3:30 p. m. daily and extend to 5:30 p. m.

Practice sessions will continue for one month. The schedule calls for daily work, Monday through Friday, with an intra-squad game each Saturday. Jones pointed out that all of these plans are dependent upon the weather. He added:

"I hope we can get in a great deal more work than last spring. We need it, for we are losing some good boys."

He had refernece to such players as Little All-American Tackle Billy Ogden, End Jon Vastine, Fullback Bill Hill, End Jimmy Kolb, Guards Billy Sease and Don Bridges, Tackle Hardy Ledbetter, Halfback Billy Benton, Fullback Bruce Barnes, and Center Don Abee. All have hung up their Blue Hose uniforms for the last time.

Presbyterian will have 12 lettermen returning from the team which won six games and lost only three during the 1960 season.

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Billy Ogden
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Ogden Cops Several Post-Season Honors

Persbyterian star tackle Billy Ogden of Macon, Ga., has been named to the first team Little All-American academic eleven sponsored jointly by the American People's Encyclopedia and the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Ogden was cited for his "A" average while taking the rigorous pre-medical course at PC. Now in his junor year, he plans to finish the normal four-year course this June—after heavy work loads and summer sessions the past two years—and to enter the Medical College of Georgia next September.

Other post-season honors received by Ogden are: All-American according to the Williamson National Football Rating System; second team NAIA All-American; and third team All-American according to United Press.

Little Four Tourney Begins February 24

The annual Little Four basketball tournament, bringing all of this conference's fast cage action under one roof, will be held at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium on February 24-26.

Presbyterian College will be pitted against the forces of Erskine, Newberry, and Wofford, with the Little Four championship trophy hanging in the balance.

Two games will be played each night, with tournament book prices available for all four games of the competition. Game times both nights are 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. The final championship battle, set for 9:30 p. m., Saturday, February 25, will pit the winners of the two Friday night engagements.

PC students may obtain tickets at the special price of $1.00 each, if purchased from the Athletic Department by next Wednesday.

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Staff Undertakes Large Task

Leland Vaughan, newly elected Business Manager of The Blue Stocking, comes into office backed up by experience in journalism as well as other extra-curricular activities.

A junior Business Administrator major from Greenville, Vaughan has written a sports column for the paper and served for one semester as sports editor.

In addition, he has been an active participant on the Intramural Council, and has played as a catcher on the Blue Hose baseball team.



Vaughan

Vaughan will be joining hands with Graham Edmunds, newly elected editor, and their staffs, to publish The Blue Stocking each week. Getting the paper to the students each Friday is a complex task, involving many hours of work that few readers appreciate.

The business manager has to solicit ads, draw them up, and make sure they're put into type. He is responsible for all of the book work, distribution of the paper on campus, keeping the mailing list up to date and preparing the papers for mailing each week.

The editor supervises a news staff and sports staff who must turn out, by conservative estimate, 10,000 words each week. He spends—also by conservative estimate—at least twenty hours a week getting pictures taken, arranging for engravings, writing editorials, editing news stories, writing headlines, and doing layout.

And his worries are not over after long hours of work with his staff on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday afternoons are spent at The Chronicle, helping to put the type in the forms, proof-reading, getting it on the press and watching the clock as supper-time draws near.

Then it is Saturday and time for planning for the next issue.

Co-operation of helpful staff members and students is the keynote behind the stack of papers in the Dining Hall each Friday night.

No wonder, then, that PC journalists like to brag a little about the Sock—calling it distinguished for its progress.

Concert Guide

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Lady recognizes "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and whispers discovery to her companions. Men are dumb by now. Movement ends. Applause.

6. Second Movement: Whisper: "Listen! That's 'Goin' Home,' isn't it?" Alto horn tootles away. Conductor becomes inspired and goes to town. Everything seems hazy and far away. You wonder if you're really dying, then fervently hope so. Movement ends. Applause, naturally.

7. Third Movement: Unfortunate. Applause.

8. Fourth Movement: You never notice it; to busy counting light fixtures, counting people, and just counting. Everyone again is becoming restless. Auditoruim is unbearably hot, even with air conditioning. Man beside you begins to snore. His wife stabs him with a needle-like elbow, and he jumps. Through the haze it seems that Valkyrie is sprouting feathers on her neck. Symphony ends. Everyone is instantly alert again. Wild aplause.

9. Tannhauser Overture—Wagner: No one knows what this one is all about, including Wagner. People do not go to sleep though. Brass section goes mad. Building begins to rock. Overture ends. Roof settles back into place. Aplause gets ridiculous.

Encore — Stars and Stripes Forever: People enjoy this more than all the rest of the concert put together. A few people leave.

Encore—Dance of the Camoristti: Audience really didn't want this one, but the conductor had gone completely beserk. Everybody leaves. You quietly get up and stagger out. Those encores could go on forever. Then out in the cool night, you look up at the stars and think maybe ha ha ha ha hee hee ha ha ha hee hee ha.

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Applications Rise For PC Admission

Applications for admission to Presbyterian College are hitting a higher peak than ever before, but the college is still interested in top high school seniors as candidates to enroll here next fall.

Dean A. J. Thackston urges PC students to have any well-qualified friends wishing to enter in September to apply as soon as possible.

Applications are up more than one-third over last year at this time, the February 1 figure showing 182 applications as compared to 134 on the same date in 1960. Additional applications arrive daily at the admissions office, and the pace is expected to accelerate in the weeks ahead.

Col. Thackston said about 70 students already have been accepted for September admission, pending completion of high school.

The Greeks Have a Word . . .

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Congratulations were offered to the Pi Kapp roundball team. They got off to a very slow start at the frist of the season but due good spirit, now possess a 5-3 record.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Jim Caddell, Alex Bosserman, and Marsha Jones on their coming into the Brotherhood last Monday night.

Congratulations are also due Leland Vaughn on becoming Business Manager of the Blue Stocking, and Sonny DuBose on being selected to the Sigma Nu Football All-American Team.

New furniture, recently arrived, greatly enhances the chapter house. Dick McGaughey was selected to be the chapter's new alternate IFC Representative.

Plans for the "White Star" are still being worked out. The annual Pledge Party for the Brothers will be held this Saturday night.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi is very pleased with the Pledge Project, just completed, which consisted of redecorating the fraternity suite. Congratulations to the Pledges for such a fine job.

At the weekly meeting Tuesday night, plans were completed for the party to be held in the suite this Saturday night. The chapter also began planning for Military Ball Weekend.

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Miss Nina Kovac and George Zoritch are just two of the stars of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which will make its only South Carolina appearance tonight at the Belk Auditorium. The Ballet Russe is reputed to be one of the best ballet companies in the United States.

World Renowned Ballet Company Performs In Auditorium Tonight

• Only State Appearance

Clinton will boast the only South Carolina appearance of the season for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo when this world-famous dance company visits the Presbyterian College campus tonight.

Four of the most popular ballets in the company's outstanding classical repertoire will be performed at that time on the stage of Belk Auditorium. Curtain time for this colorful theatrical performance is 8:15 p. m.

Ticket sales have been underway for the past week and will continue through the coming week as long as reservations are available. Out of town orders are coming in directly to the Presbyterian College business office. All tickets are for reserved seats at these prices: orchestra, $3.75; parquet circle, $2.75; and balcony, $1.75.

The four colorful ballets to be presented in the PC program are: "Swan Lake," Act II, the most famous of the "white" ballets telling the fairy story of a beautiful enchanted princes and a handsome princess; "The Nutcracker," Act II, probably the best-known classical ballet, a fairy tale showing a little girl's dream adventures in the Snow Country and the Kingdom of Sweets; "Pas de Trois Classique," an excerpt from "Paquita' 'included in the repertoire as a perfect classical showpiece for three dancers with all the brilliance of the great pas de deux; and "Gaite Parisienne," a light and gay ballet set in a Paris cafe, especially noted for the can-can dance which comes as the climax.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is recognized as America's oldest and most popular ballet company. Its all-star cast of 85, with symphony orchestra, is headed by Nina Novak, prima ballerina and ballet mistress, and George Zoritch, one of the best-known male dancers of this country.

Editor Announces Top Staff Positions

Five top members of the editorial staff of the 1961 Blue Stocking have been announced this week by newly-elected editor, Graham Edmunds.

The five, who serve for this semester and first semester of next year, are as follows: Murray White of Fort Mill, Managing Editor; Gerald Pitts of Laurens, News Editor; Jerry Chitty of Olar, Sports Editor; Tom Morrison of Asheville, N. C., Feature Editor; and Bill Matthews of Macon, Ga., Greek Editor.

Serving on the Sock's news staff will be Bill Bartee, Lewis Edge, Dupont Smith, Don Kay, Tom Currie, and Robert Perry, while Sanders Read and Leon Bullard aid Morrison with the feature section. As sports writers Chitty's staff includes Loren Eagles, Bob Waterman, Eugene Goodwyn, Joe Harvard, Robert Sherrell, Gary Brown, Hondo Jackson, Bill Gillespie, and Sonny DuBose.

Business Manager Leland Vaughan has named Marshal Jones and John Craig as his assistants on the business staff. Raymond Humphries will handle this year's circulation chores.

Rounding out the staff is Roy Autry, who will continue as the Blue Stocking photographer.

The staff still has several vacancies which are to be filled in the near future.

Senior Placement

Seniors, contact Mrs. Watts, secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration building for appointments for job placement interviews.

February 28—J. B. White Co.
March 1—Cone Mills.

Chemistry Department To Receive Equipment

An important new scientific instrument is being given to Presbyterian College in memory of R. E. Ferguson, Sr., late Clinton business leader, President Mashall W. Brown announced today.

He said the gift of an infrared spectrophotometer by the family of Mr. Ferguson brings to the PC chemistry department the only instrument of this kind to be found at a small college of this area.

The donors are Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, Sr., of Clinton, widow of Mr. Ferguson, and his two sons, R. E. Ferguson, Jr., also of Clinton, and Lawrence Ferguson, of Greenville. They are partners of Clinton's Industrial Supply Company, founded by their father.

Dr. K. Nolon Carter, chairman of the Presbyterian College chemistry department, expressed his pleasure over the new instrument in these words:

"The infrared spectrophotometer will mean a great deal to the advanced work of our department. It will be used mainly for qualitative and quantitative analyses of organic compounds. The instrument is to be operated in our regular laboratory work of the junior and senior years and in the research department, in which some students already are participating. Unlike many of the larger schools, where use of this instrument is mostly on the graduate level, the undergraduates will have an opportunity to work with it here at Presbyterian College."

Since the infrared spectrum of a chemical compound is the most characteristic physical property of that compound, infrared finds extensive application in "fingerprinting" or identifying materials. Its use in qualitative analysis gives basic information about the molecular structure of a compound, while the quantitative use determines the amount of any material present in a sample. Infrared spectrophotometry also is widely employed in the control of product purity, playing an important role through all processing steps from raw material checks to analysis of the finished product. And finally, infrared analysis gives the chemist a permanent step-by-step record of his work.

College 'N' Band Featured at Dance

Company "K," tenth regiment, of the Scabbard and Blade, is sponsoring the 1961 Military Ball which will be held Friday, March fourth. The gala affair, which is to be held as usual at the National Guard Armory, will be from eight until twelve with an intermission beginning at ten-thirty. Dress for the occasion will be a dark suit for all non-military men and the customary PC formal for dates consisting of either a cocktail dress or semi-formal evening dress. All Military men will wear class A uniforms with white shirts.

Tickets for non-military men may be obtained either at the dance or from Wayne Godfrey, Paul Ard, or Billy Betchman. The price is $2.00.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the "College N Orchestra," a group of students from Newberry College. Several vocalists will also be featured. The highlight of the evening will be the "Saber Arch." Passing through the arch will be the president of Scabbard and Blade, the Battle Group Commander, and the Military Ball officers.

Independents Name Three to Committee

During a meeting of independents after chapel last Monday, three were suggested from the group by having each person to list three names on a slip of paper to be on the dance committee. The entire dance committee will be composed of the newly appointed independents, Lyle Islely, Carter Redd, and George Reaves, plus the six inter-fraternity council members elect: Tom Elliott representing Pi Kappa Phi, Teddy Elders representing Theta Chi, Bill Bartee representing Kappa Alpha, Dick McGaughey representing Sigma Nu, and Jimmy Thompson representing Alpha Sigma Phi. The Pi Kappa Alpha representative has not yet been elected.

The responsibility of this group will be to choose the location and orchestras for school dances such as Homecoming, Christmas, Spring, and possibly another IFC sponsored dance.

Chapel Services

Monday—Chapel Devotional.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Services; Rev. William A. McCutcheon, Assistant Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, N. C.

Friday—Paul Woodall.



Christine Wilson and Bob Smith discuss plans for Religious Emphasis Week beginning March 7, while Frank Sells looks on.

Chapel Services Highlight Religious Emphasis Plans

Bob Smith, president of SCA, announced this week that Religious Week will begin March 7 and continue until March 10. Four prominent speakers will center their discussions on the theme, "An Unchanging Christ in a Changing World."

This year's schedule will work differently from ones previously. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings at 10:00 there will be services in Belk Auditorium. Night services, with attendance voluntary, will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. After the Tuesday night service, discussion groups will meet in the various fraternity rooms, and all are invited to any one of these.

Discussion groups will also be meeting on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. On Thursday a student can either go to drill or to a discussion group. The roll will be taken at both places.

Bible, philosophhy, and other classes will be used by the speakers for discussion groups. These classes will be open though to all who may wish to attend.

The place and time for the afternoon discussion groups will be announced at a later date.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Editor's Notebook

IN RESPONSE to last week's Blue Key editorial concerning the wasted space known as the "trustees' meeting room," we have a suggestion for its use. The tables which furnish it were taken from Neville, thereby ruining the college's only discussion classroom. Therefore, we suggest that when the classroom schedule for next semester is considered, the more advanced classes should be assigned to meet there.

SPRING will soon be here and with it comes tennis. Someone should be reminded that the first match of the season is set for March 4. Since this date is the Saturday of dance weekend, it would be nice if there were some stands to sit on. Also, since tennis is a spectator sport, the presence of garbage around the court is neither pleasing to one's sense of smell nor sight.

OUR DELAYED THANKS are extended to Professor Boyd for keeping the Douglas House open during exam week, and thereby rendering exceptional service to the student body. We wish to remind the thief who lifted his typewriter to please return and pick up its case, as it presently serves only to clutter up the office.

It is a shame that a professor who has made such a genuine effort to be a friend of the students should be repaid in this manner.

WILL THE CLASS OF '62 graduate under the major-minor system or the new 30-hour program? When will the administration decide? Stay tuned.

IT APPEARS as though Monsoon season is here again. With the recent rains we find that a study of the drainage problem on campus is vitally needed. It was also noticed that several roofs have developed leaks. However, it is felt that these will be cared for, as one of them seeps through to the Business Office.

Our Policy

As we take the helm of The Blue Stocking we realize that we are faced with a tremendous challenge.

The Sock will be published weekly as in years past. With good luck and provided the creeks don't rise we hope to return the paper to its All-American status.

Letters to the editor are encouraged on constructive matters, but are greatly discouraged concerning petty gripes. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters may be given to any Sock staff member or slid under the door of the office on the second floor of Douglas House.

We do not intend to turn the Sock into a funny paper. The humor will be confined primarily to the feature page as always; however, one may tend to denote a conservative amount in other places at convenient opportunities.

Concerning news, we plan "to give the news impartially without fear or favor, regardless of any party, sect or interest involved"—Adolph Simon Ochs, former publisher of the New York Times.

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John Wilkes Booth Returns

By Tom Morrison

During the intermission period of Presbyterian College's most recent Gamal Abdel Nasser Fan Club, at which time I was indulging in a friendly game of Russian roulette, Lord John S. Charlton, the third, came staggering onto the scene. He excitedly hurried me over to an apparently special man whose very face gave me an immediate faint. Actually, this stranger's appearance was quite normal at first glance: his bushy-haired head sported a lice-laden mustache and had bloodlessly portruding from its very uppermost part a handsome dagger; in one hand he clutched a cocked revolver, in the other a marijuana cgiarette complete with uranium-studded holder; his belt held a powerful-looking horse-whip and in his pocket coiled a full grown anaconda snake; his high boots were filled with two large bottles, one of arsenic ,and the other of vodka.

Upon reviving, I was able to ask him his identity in utmost expectation that my supposed recognition of him was incorrect.

"I am John Wilkes Booth," was the terse, yet dramatic, way in which he confirmed my suspicions.

"Aren't you dead, though, sir?" came my quick and trembling reply.

"Oh, you stupid fool you, following my glorious deed for the Confederacy, when some ——— ——— ——— Yankees had trapped me in a barn after which they set fire to the structure, I was brilliantly able to douse myself with water so that the flames would not touch me, and afterwards did my make my escape. Although there was later found a charred skeleton which was admittedly similar to mine, it actually belonged to my poor old horse, Edna."

"Truly amazing, Sir." I truthfully responded.

"And would you care to favus with any timely comment the world situation of today?"

"I'm glad you asked me that he joyously said while limber jumping upon the huge bar, afwhich he threw the head wasthrough a window in order to gaeveryone's attention. "You allhe started, with expressive armovements accompanying hiwords, "let us all join forces preventing that by all meansone of the world's gravest atrocties in the history of historthere are actually some individuals demanding that my goofriend, Thomas K. Dooley, handown his head and, of all thingbe strung up from a white oatree down in some lonesome valey!" At this point he was vehemently stomping his feet whiwomen fainted and men sicwrists. "First of all, that woulbe quite impossible since Tomdecapitated himself in a brutaccident just this past Christmawhile trying out a guillotine hhad bought for his mother." Because his hair had fallen into hieyes, John W. now stumbled hanonto the floor ,but soon recoverand gracefully pointed a bonfniger at those members of theaudience who still possessed consciousness. "And, secondly, hdidn't meet her on the mountaiand there take her life, stabbinher in the gizzard with a switchblade knife. No, I did, and if anyone wants to do anything about itthey can come right ahead antry. Right? Right!!" Amid th

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Book Review

Jews Regain Home Land

EXODUS, by Leon Uris, is an intensely gripping novel built around, and containing, one of the most interesting epochs of recent world history. This book gives an account of the Jews' return to their homeland of Palestine after nearly two thousand years in exile. In accomplishing this return, they fulfill Biblical prophecies. Moreover, many directions and tactics as recorded in the Old Testament books of history are followed by the dedicated Jews as they fight for their Promised Land. For instance, the modern Jewish soldiers follow the tactics of the ancient Hebrew commanders of some four thousand years ago.

But this chronicle includes more than the actual conquest of modern Palestine. It dates back to the latter part of the nineteenth century and traces the oppression of the Jews in Europe and Asia in the ghettos and concentration camps. This oppression, ever increasing, builds up to the mass migration of Jews to Palestine. They encounter serious opposition to their immigration in such large numbers and are forced to wage much diplomatic and physical war before they obain their free Jewish state.

Expertly woven into this history are the characters who animate the history and whose personal lives present a tense drama. There are several nationalities represented. But the focal point of the whole book is the instinctive devotion of the Jews to the tas kof regaining their homeland; they will allow nothing to stop them. Perhaps this is partly explained in the words of one of the main characters, a young Jewish girl from Germany, as she says, "I only know that I have something here that is mine . . . no one is going to take it from me." Only this fierce determination and Divine intervention can explain their victory in the face of almost impossible odds.

If it's a love story you like, you will also find this element in EXODUS. There are several young couples in the story who are in love, and their problems and triumphs are related. Some "live happily ever after" and some have their happiness taken from them by the bitter strife of war. All in all, the story is quite realistic.

This book is available in the hardback edition by Doubleday and Company, Incorporated, or in a paperback Bantam Book. For good reading this novel is hard to beat.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited by Bill Matthews

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans have been made for a tea dance Saturday afternoon of Military Ball Weekend at the Mary Musgrove Hotel and a party that night with the Hearts providing the music for both functions.

At the meeting Tuesday, Brother Bill Bartee was elected IFC representative for the coming year. Miss Lou Gray was chosen KA Rose.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is preparing for the Military Ball Weekend by planning parties for both Friday and Saturday nights. We are looking forward to these two parties being better than the previous Military Ball Weekends.

SIGMA NU

Our deepest sympathy to Brother Gordon, whose father recently passed away.

Plans for Military Ball Weekend have been completed. The "Rockets" will play for the party Saturday night at the Fraternity House. Dress for the affair will be casual.

Brother of the Week is Vince Brown.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi wishes to thank the Party Committee for its fine job on Saturday night's party, which was enjoyed by all. Plans are being completed for the big Military Ball Weekend.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Gerald Pitts on his selection as news editor on the new Blue Stocking staff.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Final plans were made for Military Ball Weekend which will include an intermission party on Friday night and a combo for a dance in the fraternity suite on Saturday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Bob Collins, George Ragan, and Tony Wilson on being initiated into the Brotherhood this week.

Plans have been completed for the Military Ball next weekend. Two big parties will be held at the Legion Hut; one Friday after the Military Ball and another Saturday night.

Little Four Tournament Opens Tonight

• Newberry Favored

by Loren Eagles

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College will face the Newberry Indians tonight at 9:00 in the first round of the Little Four Basketball Tournament. Wofford and Erskine clash at 7:30 in the opening game of the tourney which will be played at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium, the home court of the Furman Purple Hurricane.

In over-all play, Newberry finished on the top of the loop with a 17- record, followed by Erskine with 15-9, Wofford with 7-15, and Presbyterian with 4-14.

The Indians of Coach Tom Quinne, who were runners-up to Wofford in last year's hard-fought tournament, are led by Carl Short. Short, who is averaging 28.6 to top the state in that statistical department, along with freshman Phil Musgrave and the rest of the highly talented Newberry squad, has led the team to its most successful basketball season in the school's history.

The Blue Hose, beaten twice previously by Newberry, will be looking for the taste of revenge tonight. The Hose, who last won a Little Four Tournament in the 1955-56 season under Coach Russ Murphy ,are led by a flashy back court duo. At one guard is Jimmy McGuire, whose 12.9 scoring average leads the team, and Jimmy Rakestraw, who follows closely with a 12.2 average, is at the other guard .Fast developing freshman Andy Karlsons is also hitting in double figures. He is averaging 11.6 points per game from his forward post. At the center is Bill Hill, who is the top rebounder of the team and is averaging 7 points a game. Rounding out the starting quintet will be 6'-5" Jack Williams.

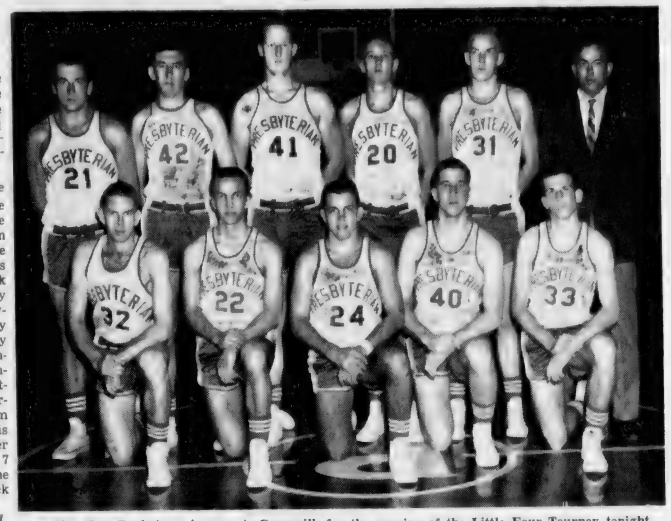


Jim McGuire
. . . High Point Man

The defending champions of Wofford College, who reached the semi-finals of the N. C. I. A. Tournament last year, lost one of their starting five from that team. The only returnee from that five is Boyce Berry. Berry, who is averaging 15.1 points per game, and freshman Buddy Cubbitt, who is also hitting in the double figures, lead the Terriers on the court.

Coach Red Myer's Flying Fleet, who whipped the Blue Hose for last year's consolation championship, are led by Bob Tuttle. He is swishing the nets at a 20.2 points per game average. He is backed up by Jim Cox, a 6'-5" center, who is averaging around 14 points per game and who is their top man in rebounding.

Due to their undefeated season in Little Four play and their fine showing elsewhere, Newberry must be installed as the favorite. It was only two years ago when the dark horse of the league, Erskine, came through with a clean sweep of the touranment. This year Presbyterian is definitely in this category.



Blue Hose Basketeers journey to Greenville for the opening of the Little Four Tourney tonight. Tipoff time at 9:00, the fourth place Hose go against Newberry's first place Indians.

Team Spirit High In Spring Workouts

"Is it my turn already?" This is a familiar phrase heard on the football practice field this spring. There are only three complete units out for spring football practice and scarcely does one get back from running a play when it is his turn to run again. Although small in numbers, the smallest in recent years at PC, the spirit more than offsets it. The spirit was boosted during the first week of practice by unusually good weather for the sport. Even though weather is not consistent, the spirits remain high.

There are 19 returning lettermen out with the rest of the squad being made up of new faces. Some of the new faces to watch include halback Strom Doolittle of Edgefield; fullback Bill Honey of Roswell, Ga,; end Sherman Porter of Columbia; tackles John Marr of Fayetteville, N .C., and Henry Rutland of Newberry; and guard Mike Lawrence of Macon, Ga.

The return of two men, Stacy Burton and Lynn Gorman, is also a bright spot this spring. Burton, a fullback, and Gorman, a hard-running halfback, will give the Blues much depth at their positions.

Weather Holds Back Hose Racket Squad

Bad weather for the past several days has set the Presbyterian College net men back somewhat since their first match is less than two weeks away. On Saturday, March 4, our racqueteers will begin what appears to be another prosperous year to add to the fine tennis tradition here at PC. Invading our campus will be the swatters from the Augusta Country Club who will contend against the Blue Hose in what can probably be considered a scheduled practice match to tune the strings for their journey south into the tennis grounds of F. S. U., Rollins, and Miami, beginning the 19th of March.

If the weather breaks, next week appears to be a busy week for Coach Leighton and his fine team in their preparation for the opening of this season which will definitely bring an array of select tennis talent to the Presbyterian campus.

Sigma Nu Remains Leader In Intramural Standings

by Joe Harvard and Eugene Goodwyn

As the intramural season hurriedly draws to a close and the post season tournament approaches, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi remain the teams to beat in their respective leagues.

Sigma Nu, still undefeated and leader of the Winners League, face their stiffest test of the season this next week when they play both Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. Kappa Alpha has lost only one game this season and that was to Sigma Nu. Kappa Alpha will be seeking revenge this week. Pi Kappa Alpha has been defeated only twice. These two losses were at the hands of Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha. These three teams meet each other in what should be the most exciting week of the season.

Pi Kappa Phi, remaining undefeated in the consolation league, eased by Alpha Sigma Phi 32-39 to gain a tournament berth. Suddath, Ridinger, and Parrish scored in double figures. Mark Braswell with 10 points wah high man for the Alpha Sigs.

Rick Wansley, scoring 31 points, established a single game high for the current season as he led the Confederates past Theta Chi 66-41. High man for the ever hustling Theta Chi's was Max Clyburn with 13. was Max Clyburn with 13.

In other games this week Kappa Alpha defeated the Polecats 57-45. Art Williams collecting 15 and Harvey Blanchard 16 led their respective teams. Hondo Jackso nand Bob Collins both hitting for 16 points, paced the Pi Kappa Alphas to a victory over the Tigers 53-33 while Bill Rollin scored 10 for the losers.

The Ramblin' Wrecks, collecting a total of 34 points, held the Snakes to 19 in gaining an easy win and remaining in contention for a tournament berth.

STANDINGS

WINNER'S LEAGUE

Team		Overall
Sigma Nu	2-0	7-0
KA	3-0	7-1
PiKA	2-0	5-2
Tigers	2-2	7-2
Raiders	0-3	4-4
Polecats	0-4	3-6

CONSOLATION LEAGUE

Team		Overall
Pi Kapp	5-0	7-3
Wrecks	4-1	4-6
Confeds	2-2	4-5
Alpha Sig	3-2	4-5
Snakes	1-4	2-8
Theta Chi	0-4	0-10



JERRY CHITTY

BEHIND THE BLUES

In the coming year this sports staff will attempt to bring to you, our readers, a thorough and full coverage of all sports events concernnig this campus. Our purpose is that we may bring to you the sports you want to read.

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The setting of this year's Little Four Tourney is Memorial Auditorium in Greenville. The high-flying Newberry Indians are picked to win this year's Little Four. The Indians, coached by Tom Quinn and led by the state's leading scorer, Carl Short, are seeded number one and get things rolling against the Blue Hose of Presbyterian College. Erskine, number two seeded team, takes on the defending champions, the Wofford Terriers, to round out Friday night's action.

The Hosemen have the hustle and determination, but the Indians are too strong. Newberry's opponent Saturday night could be a toss-up, but I'll have to go along with Berry, Waldrop and company of the Terriers. In the second game of the final night's action, let's all turn out and hope for a Hose upset over the Flying Fleet.

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The monsoon is here and spring sports activities are suffering. Spring football, due to the continuous rainy spell, has been idle for two days.

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This past week was fatal for the Hose. They lost two games and approximately 100 pair of black-marketed athletic socks. Looks like another football scholarship, Coach!

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This year's Intramural basketball league is proving to be very interesting. The Sigs remain unbeaten, but everyone is gunning for them.

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Ernie (Jumper) Redd and Paul Ard, co-captains of this year's cagers, will hit the court for the last time in the Little Four play this week. Bill Hill will also be lost to next year's squad.

Regular Cage Season Ends As Hose Fall to Newberry

The Blue Hose basketball team concluded their '60-'61 season last week, playing three games. These included contests with Erskine, Georgia State, and Newberry.

Thursday night PC traveled to Erskine only to come out on the short end of a 78-68 score. Presbyterian was leading at halftime, 29-28, but could not manage to maintain this lead in the final few minutes of the game. Bob Tuttle led the victors with 26 points and Bill Carr also added 18 for the winning cause. Jimmy Rakestraw had 24 for PC along with Andy Karlson's 11. Erskine sank 42.6% of their floor shots compared to 38.9% for PC.

PC dominated the game Friday night, with Georgia State, leading the game all the way through until the final buzzer sounded.

Bill Hill had 20 points for PC along with Jack Williams' and Jim McGuire's 12 points each. George Gistner had 15 for the losers.

In PC's final game on Saturday night they were defeated by Newberry 80-63. Carl Short, the high scoring ace of the Newberry five, contributed 33 points for the winning cause. His percentage was 50% from the floor. Bill Scory had 13 and Joel Derkelsch had 10 for the victors.

For PC Andy Karlson had 20 points, hitting 66% of his floor shots. In double figures also were Jim Rakstraw and Jack Williams with 12 and 11, respectively.

'Operation Abolition'

College Students React

"Operation Abolition" — the widely syndicated Un-American Activities Committee film which claims that the students have been "duped" by Communists—continues to be highly controversial on college campuses.

Latest school to react is the University of Wisconsin, which saw the film several months ago. The University's Young Democrats have launched a state-aide drive among YD groups to condemn the film and the Committee.

Fifty members of Wisconsin's Young Republican Club disagreed with their Democratic counterparts and approved, by acclimation, a resolution supporting the Committee. The Republicans pointed out three areas in which the Committee had made contributions "pertinent to legislation."

The University of Washington's Board of Control voted 10-7-1 to condemn the anonymously-produced film as being a distortion of the facts. Students at Moravian College censured the film last week after viewing it on campus for the first time.

The Military students may recall that this film was shown here during an earlier drill period.

Alumni Plans Ready For Second Reunion

June 3rd has been chosen for Presbyterian College's second annual Alumni Reunion. The full program will include class reunions, the Alumni Institute, the annual Alumni Association meeting, an evening banquet, and a PC PREP meeting, designed especially for the children.

The program ties in with 1961 graduation exercises June 4, with both the baccalaureate sermon and commencement address scheduled for that day.

There will be special emphasis on reunions for the members of these classes: 1901, 1911 (50th anniversary), 1917, 1918, 1919, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, and 1959.

Approximately 200 persons attended the first annual Alumni Reunion program last year.

Charlotte Alumnus Johnson Club Prexy

Ross Templeton, Charlotte business executive, is the new president of the Walter Johnson Club, alumni athletic organization.

He was elected at a recent club meeting to succeed J. J. Cornwall of Clinton, who has served in this capacity for the past several years.

The group also named Dr. Henry Little of Greenville, vice-president, re-elected PC Athletic Director Frank Janes as secretary and selected Al Brice of Greenwood to serve as assistant secretary. New club members chosen at this time were Dr. Delmar Rhame of Clinton, and Walter Gasnell of Spartanburg.

Honor Bestowed On Choir Leader Patte

Dr. Edouard Patte, college minister of music, has been awarded an honorary membership in the Choral Conductor's Guild of America.

A citation was recently presented him, which reads: "For outstanding work in the field of choral music and for exceptional contributions to the advancement of Choral Art."

Dr. Patte has been a conductor of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir and a professor on the PC faculty since 1947.

Harry McDonnold Reelected PiKA Prexy

Mu Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has elected Harry McDonnold of Asheville, N. C., to continue as its president for the second semester.

Additional officers elected were: Joe Nixon of Carrollton, Ga., vice-president, replacing Billy Hatchett; Rick Saunders of Decatur, Ga., secretary, replacing Harrison Clayton; Dicky Carr of Gaffney, treasurer, replacing Hexie McDonnold; Bobby Hodge of Mullins, sergeant at arms, replacing Pat Malone; and Alan Pitts of North Augusta, Chaplain, replacing Larry Kirven.

New members of the executive council are Bland Quartz, Fred Cook, and Lovell Smith.

John Wilkes Booth

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hectic chaos then present, he maniacally bellowed forth in a voice which shattered both my liquor glass and watch crystal, "For I'm a jolly good fellow!!!"

As Lord Charlton and I were running away, the former said to me, "Even though he is 129 years old, John's still as wonderfully spry and crazy as ever."

I had to agree.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



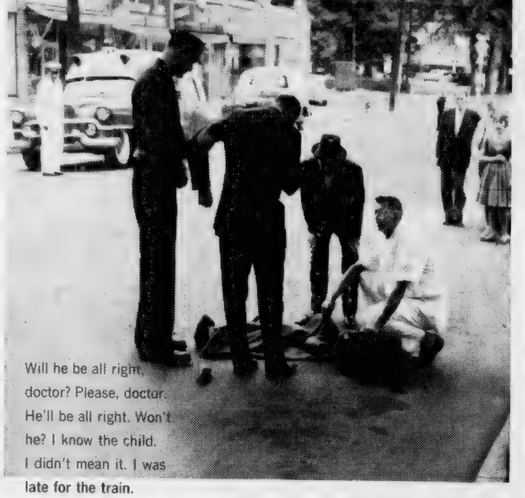
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Featured in Religious Emphasis Week plans are, from left to right, the Reverend James G. Stewart, Peachtree Road Church of Atlanta; Dr. John H. Leith, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond; and the Reverend J. Sherrard Rice, First Church, Richmond; and the Reverend J. Sherrard Rice, First Church, burg)

Outstanding Speakers Highlight Annual Religious Emphasis Week

• Seminar Classes Featured

Religious Emphasis Week services are slated to begin Tuesday night, March 7, with the first of three vesper programs at 7:30. The annual SCA-sponsored event will include chapel on Wednesday, will be no Monday chapel. Discussion groups and seminar classes round out the week's activities.

Four outstanding speakers are scheduled to take part. They are Dr. John H. Leith, Rev. J. Sherrard Rice, Rev. James G. Stuart, and Rev. Joe Brooks.

The vesper programs are voluntary and attendance at these services counts on Fraternity trophy competition. Discussion groups on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30 are also voluntary. Military students attending the Thursday groups will be excused from drill.

Speakers will appear Wednesday night in fraternity suites for informal discussion. Certain classes, mostly in the Bible department, will be turned over to the visitors after roll has been called. These classes will also be open to students with free periods. Speakers will also be available for private talks.

Complete information on times, schedule and rooms, along with the order of worship can be found in the REW brochure which will be distributed to students Tuesday night.

Dr. John H. Leith, professor of Historical Theology at Union Seminary was educated at Erskine, Vanderbilt, and Yale. A native South Carolinian, he has held outstanding pastorates and teaching positions. He has served as president of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South.

Dr. J. Sherrard Rice, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia, was educated at Davidson, Union, and Princeton Seminaries. He is author of the book, "Let There Be Light." He has held pastorates in Texas and West Virginia and was a professor at the School of Christian Education.

Rev. James G. Stuart received his theological training at Columbia Seminary. He has done graduate work in psychology at Princeton Seminary. Associate pastor of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Stuart did his undergraduate work at the University of Mississippi.

A native of West Virginia, Rev. Joe Brooks attended that state's university and Union Seminary. He served in two North Carolina churches before coming to Westminster Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg. He has appeared before the student body earlier this year in chapel services.

The theme for this year's Religious Emphasis Week is "An Unchanging Christ in a Changing World." The event brings to an end the activities of the current officers and cabinet of the Student Christian Association.

Department Heads Active In Conducting Research

The heads of two of PC's departments, Dr. Alex B. Stump of Biology, and Dr. Newton B. Jones of History, are currently engaged in research programs for publication in professional journals.

Dr. Stump, who has been Professor of Biology at PC since 1947, has for some time been conducting research on reproduction of micro-organisms under a grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund. He recently contributed an article on "Mitosis in the Rhizopod Lesquereusia Spiralis" to the Journal of Protozoology, an intellectual biological magazine.

The Lesquereusia Spiralis, a one-celled animal commonly known as a "shelled amoeba," is found in ponds near Clinton and is easily cultured in the laboratory. Dr. Stump is presently concerned with the growth of the cell nucleus of the animal and immediately after it undergoes cell division. He plans to expand the scope of his previous study and perhaps contribute the added material to the Journal.

Students conducting individual research under Dr. Stump's direction include Billy Ogden on venoms, Mike Brown and Sam McGee on chick embryos, and Lewis Edge on plant tropisms.

Dr. Jones, who is president of the South Carolina Historical Society, has contributed numerous articles to the Society's magazine, the most recent being an editing of the "Writings of the Rev. William Tennent," which appeared in the October issue.

Rev. Tennent was a prominent eighteenth century Presbyterian minister and member of the South Carolina Assembly whose writings and speeches culminated in the abolition of a state church by the constitution of 1788. Dr. Jones' interest in Tennent grew out of a series of related subjects which include the history of PC, Thornwel Orphanage, and the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina. Dr. Jones is currently studying the Reconstruction period of the South in connection with the course on Civil War and Reconstruction which he is teaching this semester.

Brown Reelected By College Foundation

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, has been reelected chairman of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges to serve for the coming year.

He was named to serve another term by the foundation's board of trustees meeting recently in Greenville.

The South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges is an organization of the state's nine non-tax-supported schools banded together to present a united appeal to business and industry. It has done increasingly effective work since its establishment in 1954.

Other officers chosen to serve with President Brown are: Dr. Charles Marsh, president of Wofford College, vice-chairman; and Dr. A. C. D. Wiles, president of Newberry College, secretary-treasurer.

Forty Students Named To First Semester Dean's List

Forty Presbyterian College students qualified for the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1960-61 session, Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath announced today.

He said five of the group being cited for scholarly achievement made all-A records. They are: Edward D. Johnson and Mrs. Grace Walker, both of Clinton; Brenda Gay Maddox of Spartanburg; Sanders G. Read, Jr., of McClellanville; and Mrs. Sue N. Spratt of Fredericksburg, Va.

The Dean's List, divided into three groups, lists those students making a 3.75 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.00, those making 3.50 and those making 3.20.

Eight students, in addition to the five with perfect 4.00 all-A averages, who made 3.75 or better are: Herbert F. Adair of Clinton; Marion B. Boozer of Gaffney; Ponce DeLeon Bullard of Bainbridge, Ga.; Mrs. Alice W. Clontz of Augusta, Ga.; W. Donald Kay of Anderson; William M. Littlefield of Woodruff; Robert P. Piephoff of Greenville; and Maurice E. Schwartz of Laurinburg, N. C.

Eleven students finished the semester with grade-point ratios between 3.50 and 3.75: Mrs. Jane J. Hammet and James H. Leighton, Jr., both of Clinton; James W. Harris, Martha Ann Monroe, and Linda Carol Traynham, all of Laurens; Janet E. Maddox of Spartanburg; Mrs. Doris S. Nelson of Gray Court; David L. Perry of Raleigh, N. C.; Bertrand A. Weinberg, Jr., of Sumter; and Mildred Christine Wilson of Monroe, N. C.

The remaining 16 Dean's List scholars, who made averages between 3.20 and 3.50, include: Charles B. May and William E. Tyson, both of Bainbridge, Ga.; Thomas W. Currie of Carthage, N. C.; John W. Elrod of Griffin, Ga.; Anson D. Faust of Richburg; John H. Gettys of Union; Mrs. Dixie R. Gooch of Arcadia, Fla.; Harry G. McDonnold of Asheville, N. C.; Leroy M. Madrazo of Laurens; William S. Ogden of Macon, Ga.; William H. Oliver of Valdosta, Ga.; George L. Powell of Wallace, N. C.; James R. Thompson of Manning; William F. Tiller of Mayesville; Jon W. Vastine of Danville, Pa.; and John B. Zachry of West Point, Ga.

Senior Placement

Seniors contact Mrs. Watts, secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration building for appointments for job placement interviews.

March 9—Board of Education, Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Md.

March 9—Riegel Textile Corporation.

Trustees to Meet

The Presbyterian College board of trustees will hold its annual spring meeting on the PC campus next Tuesday.

Members are scheduled to assemble at 10:30 a. m. in the board room of Belk Auditorium for this session.

Robert M. Vance, Clinton Banker and industrialist, serves as chairman of the Presbyterian College trustees. George Hoyt, Atlanta businessman, is vice-chairman; and J. Ferdinand Jacobs, Sr., Clinton advertising executive, is secretary.

Military Promotes Senior Officers

By order issued from the office of Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett a number of seniors received promotions for the spring semester. It is customary that all senior officers who hold a position that requires or allows a higher grade receive these promotions.

Cadet Lt. Col. Paul O. Ard, Jr., was promoted to Cadet Colonel, and Cadet Major Marion B. Lee was promoted to Cadet Lt. Colonel. Cadet Captain Fred D. Clark and Harry G. McDonnold both received the rating of Cadet Major.

The following Cadet 1st Lieutenants received promtoion to Cadet Captain: Charles H. Clayton, Patrick D. Malone, Hexie McDonnold, Douglas C. McDougald, Thomas C. Middleton, James G. Monroe ,and James W. Sease.

Promoted from Cadet 2nd Lieutenant to Cadet 1st Lieutenant were Thomas A. Collins, Micheal R. Dawkins, Walter P. Dorn, Jr., Richard E. Faulkner, Otto W. Ferrene, Jr., Herbert V. Hammett, John W. Gibson, Carlisle P. Griffin, Gordon S. Mobley, III, and John E. Parker.

Cadet Sergeants Donald T. Dunlap and Arthur L. Blackwelder were promoted to Cadet 2nd Lieutenant.

Lowry Chosen Prexy Of Alpha Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity recently elected James "Cricket" Lowry of Great Falls, as its president

Other officers elected were: Rohe Eshbaugh of Louisville, Ky., vice-president; Bob Arrowood of Linden, N. C., treasurer; Bobby Piephoff of Greenville, recording secretary; Allen Freeman of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Bob Bethea of Louisville, Ga., marshal; Billy Ray Ladd of Junction City, Ky., house chairman; Murray White of Fort Mill, reporter. Jimmy Thompson of Manning, was selected to be IFC representative.



The music for the Military Ball, which will be held tonight in the Clinton Armory, will be furnished by the College 'N' Band of Newberry.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Editor's Notebook

AT LONG LAST a use has finally been found for the wasted space under Belk's wing known affectionately as the "trustees' meeting room." Unlock the door, turn on the lights, sweep the floor, dust and open the heat vents, for the trustees are having a once in a blue moon meeting next Tuesday.

BELK AUDITORIUM has been open for almost nine months. Since September its use has been confined primarily to chapel services three times a week, with an occasional Community Concert or two thrown in for variety.

With the number of people who have walked up and down the steeply inclined aisle, its a wonder that someone hasn't fallen and been seriously hurt. As spring rains are upon us and everyone's shoes are slicked with water, we suggest that some type of rubber mat be put down on these aisles to keep the college from paying a liability claim.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS are extended to head football coach Frank Jones for scheduling a fine slate of opponents for next year's grid contests. After many seasons the Hosemen will finally play Tampa on the home field, while the game with the University of Chattanooga will highlight the road trips.

The 1961-62 schedule provides the administration with excellent opportunities for planning both Homecoming and Parents' Day activities.

AS WE UNDERSTAND IT, the canteen is supposed to be open every night of the week except Saturday from 8:00 to 10:00. This past week the doors were found locked and upon inquiry it was discovered that an important intramural game had begun at 8:00 It seems as though the game involved two fraternities of which the night canteen crew are members. It should be noted that not everyone was interested in this contest, and some still desired their Pepsi. Are there no substitutes available?

The Season Is Here

The season for campus elections is upon us once again. Every year at this time the outgoing student officers turn their chairs over to replacements, who are chosen by the student body. The two elections which will more nearly effect the interest of the entire student body are the SCA and Study Body officers.

We hope this spring will see colorful and active campaigning for these positions, and as a part of the campaign activities, we suggest the nominees speak in chapel. This will afford them an opportunity to present their experience, capabilities and platforms, while giving the students a chance to pick the best qualified.

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Staff Fights Torrent of Rain

By Tom Morrison

The rain was cascading in torrents as hurried people ran amid darkly cast shadows toward majestic Douglas House. Once inside that building they determinedly sped upstairs without stopping even to dry themselves off. One by one these individuals then enter a smoke-filled room which was lined on both sides with busy tables equipped for ready use by typists and other workers.

Emotional pitch ran high with a tenseness comparable to that of scientists who suddenly embark upon some life-saving discovery. There were heaps of paper scattered nearly everywhere until after Edmunds sharply ordered, "Clean up those cards and money, and let's get down to business." Obedience was displayed only after some of that unique PC hissing had taken hold for several minutes.

The editor now held conferences with those various department heads supposed to be under his sujervision. Gerald Pitts, that same news man who had broken Clinton's most talked about mystery in years (the famous third degree labor law case of 1937 in which townswoman, Miss Hortense Priddle, courageously chose to be her own lawyer and successfully incriminated herself was the first to speak: "Chief, still can't decide whether to give top billing to the story on Khrushchev's decision to enter PC next year or the other one about Russ catching the measles."

"Work the two in together somehow."

"Brilliant, Chief. But how?"

Ignoring this question, he next turned his understanding ear to Sports Editor Jerry Chitty who pleaded, "Just let me mention East Indian fly chasing briefly in the next edition—that's all I ask."

"My decision is final and absolute. Whether it's your favorite sport or not, we have to give the readers what they want—pokeracorn fighting, strip tease competition, and the like."

He then wheeled around in the opposite direction to let loose with another directive: "Edge, how many times have I told you to type only in rhythm to the tune of our beloved college song and nothing else?"

"I was just trying out a new rock 'n' roll version, but if you don't like it . . . "

The Scotch and bourbon was then brought out, inspired toasts being offered one after the other. Those journalists not having resigned as yet reminisced briefly over their respective careers, then donned trench coats with collars upturned, and went back out into the night in a never ending search for the news.

Such, reader, is the glamorous story behind this paper. Thus I emphasized the true greatness of the American society in which we should wallow with sincere proudness.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY, FREDA, YOU DIDN'T TELL ME YOU HAD A DATE WITH A FRATERNITY MAN!"

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited by Bill Matthews

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs will enjoy the Military Ball tonight and a sweater dance that will be held in the fraternity suite tomorrow night. The music will be furnished by Moses and the Five Disciples.

We would like to congratulate our new pledge, Thomas Herndon, and we also extend our congratulations to Paul Layton, who was recently received into the Brotherhood.

THETA CHI

Beta Chapter of Theta Chi is pleased to welcome these new pledges into the chapter. They are Ken Acker, Bob Beddingfield, and Tom Knox.

At the weekly meeting on Tuesday night, final plans for the Military Ball Weekend were settled. Also, action was taken towards obtaining new furniture for the suite.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order extended warm congratulations to Brother Sam Magee on his recent pinning of Miss Mary Lee Hinson of St. Mary's in Raleigh. Old South festivities were postponed until April 14 and 15.

The Brothers and pledges are looking forward to the Military Ball Friday night. The Hearts will play at the dance which will be held at the Mary Musgrove Hatel. Saturday night the Hearts will again provide the music for a party to be held in the fraternity room.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi initiated nine new pledges to the chapter. They are: Ron Burriss, Floyd Fuller, Ford Henley, Richard Bulloch, Bill Rolin, Larry Poppell, James Salvo, Gordon Mayhugh, and Wayne Deas. Our

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Letters

Committee Reports Communistic Aims

All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.

Dear Editor,

Upon reading an article in last week's Blue Stocking that dealt with college students' opinions of the film "Operation Abolition. I have come to the conclusion that these students, in an effort to rationalize for those who have been "duped" by the communists have become "duped" by themselves. This film more than clearly shows the aims of the communists, and their ability to incite riots against conscientious men who are trying to rid us of the communist poison. One could almost go as far as saying that those who advocate banning the film are victims of what the film implies.

Let's hope the students of PC who saw the film will realize its value—to show the true aim of communism which is dissension within. Let's hope PC students will not be "duped" into joining the ranks of the blindly ignorant followers of the great communist father.

—Alex Bossermar



Guy Handcock leaps high to block Pete Yearout's shot in Wednesday night's intramural court activity. Handcock's efforts were not in vain, as the PiKAs defeated Sigma Nu 36-26. Leland Vaughn, on the right, appears to be afraid of the outcome.—(Autry Photo)

Regular Mural Play Ends With PiKA Taking Lead

By Eugene Goodwyn

Filled with upsets, the final week of the regular season saw Pi Kappa Alpha down Sigma Nu, the Raiders, and Kappa Alpha, to finish undefeated in the winner's league. All tournament berths are settled, with the top four teams in the winner's league and the top two teams from the consolation league being paired off for opening play. These teams, PiKA, KA, Sigma Nu, Tigers, PiKapp, and the Wrecks, will be seeded prior to Tuesday night.

Monday night's action saw Kappa Alpha squeeze by Sigma Nu in an overtime thriller, 50-48. Heyward Nettles, with 20 points, and Tommy Williams with 12, were high men for the victors. Top scorer for the Sigs with 21 points was John McIntosh, who collecting 18 in the second half. PiKA eased by the Raiders, winning 41-37. Brown, Collins, and Kolb all scored in double figures for the winners, while Holmes and Malone collected 11 and 10 points respectively for the losing cause.

Again paced by Collins and Russell, the PiKAs handed the cold-shooting Sigs their second loss in a row, 36-26. Bill Stone picked up 15 for the losers in the Tuesday night contest. Alpha Sig edged by the Confederates 39-37 in the exciting second game of the evening. Bobby Piephoff was high for both teams with 14 points, while Leon Bullard and Rick Wansley scored 11 each for the Confeds.

Thursday night saw two upsets. The Tigers led by Gordon Mayhugh's 17 points, slipped by the floundering Sigs, 42-38. John McIntosh's 15 points was high for the losers.

Collecting a total of 65 points, PiKAs rolled to its third victory of the week. The accuracy of Collins, Kolb and Russell, combined with the rebounding of Brown, accounting for the upset over the KAs. Bobby Joiner's 18 and Art Williams' 13 totaled more than half of Kappa Alpha's 50 points.

Weather Hampers Hose Cinder Squad

Track workouts have been slowed down by bad weather. Consistent rain has kept the boys inside most of the time. Also a large number of the track prospects are in the middle of spring football practice. To add to their troubles, Captain-elect Hondo Jackson dropped out of school. He was the top point getter last year and was counted on for heavy duty this year. Left to carry the load will be dash men Lynn Gorman and Bob Beddingfield, high jumper Bill Hill, hurdler Stack Burton, and middle distance man Belton Jackson.

The new man to watch is James Salvo, a distance man who transferred from Georgia Tech. He could give the team a big boost.

Hose Net Opening Postponed; Begin Season With Florida Trip

• Court Schedule Posted

By Bill Gillespie

The opening match of the Presbyterian tennis team with Augusta Country Club has been cancelled, which alters the opening date of the tennis team to their match with the powerful University of Florida team. Last year the Presbyterian tennis team defeated the University of Florida 5-4 in a hard-fought contest. Coach Leighton again expects his team to encounter a well poised opponent in Gainesville.

The only member of last year's team who did not return this year was PC's fine number one man, Harry Hoffman. Coach Leighton feels that the returning players have improved very much over last year and that Tony Wilson, last year's number two man, will make a fine number one man to follow Hoffman. Other matches on the the Florida trip will be with Rollins and Miami, two highly regarded tennis powers.

The trip south will definitely bring the PC tennis team up against three tough foes, but this will only be a sample of what is still to come. This year the tennis team has one of the best home schedules it has ever had and the PC student body will get a chance to see high quality tennis in such teams as Kalamazoo, Harvard, University of Georgia, and three newcomers to the schedule, University of Minesota, Sewanee, and University of Toledo.

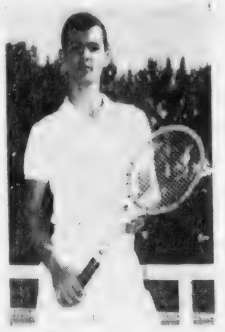
The team has its work cut out in measuring up to last year's fine record of 15-5. Five of the fifteen victories were won by a close score of 5-4 while only losing one 5-4 decision. Coach Leighton thanks the student body for its fine support last year and hopes that the student body will show equal enthusiasm in the coming season.

Henry Gordon has been added to the tennis team and will make the Florida trip and Lynn Hudgins has been selected as the team's manager. Other hopefuls and possible participants in the South Carolina matches are Mike Brown, Bobby Piephoff, Tom Curry, Mark Braswell, Bill Gillespie, and Paul Layton.

Coach Leighton gives his praise aid thanks to Rakestraw and his crew for their fine job in preparing the court for the coming season.

1961 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 13—Florida University, Gainesville, Fla.
March 14—Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
March 16-17—University of Miami, Miami, Fla.
March 21-22 — University of Minnesota, Clinton.
March 23 — Wofford College, Clinton.
March 28 — Clemson College, Clinton.
March 29—University of the South (Sewanee), Clinton.
March 30—University of South Carolina, Clinton.
April 3 — Kalamazoo College, Clinton.
April 4—University of Toledo, Clinton.
April 5-6—Harvard University, Clinton.
April 11—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
April 12—Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
April 14—Furman University, Clinton.
April 15 — Augusta Country Club, Augusta, Ga.
April 19—University of Georgia, Clinton.
April 21-22—State Meet, Clemson.



Tony Wilson . . . No. 1

Newberry Victor In Little Four Play

Last Saturday night the Newberry Indians took the Little Four Basketball title, edging Erskine's Flying Fleet 69-64.

In the two first-round games Friday night, favored Newberry beat PC 90-69 and Erskine topped the Wofford Terirers, 73-62.

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The fine performance of two Newberry Little All-American candidates, Carl Short and Johnny Bauknight, plus a 55% field goal average for the first half were too much for PC's fighting Blue Hose. PC, playing one of its better games of the season, had a 42% field goal average with freshman Andy Karlsons and sopohmore Jim McGuire hitting for 25 and 11, respectively.

In the second game the Terriers first couldn't seem to get started, netting only 26 points in the first half. Erskine, taking advantage of this opportunity with the fine shooting of Bob Tuttle who collected 27 points, was never in doubt.

The Newberry Indians had to live up to their name last Saturday when they squeezed by Erskine 69-64. This closely contested game was observed by an estimated 1500 spectators in Greenville's Memorial Auditorium. After taking a commanding 42-28 halftime lead, Newberry had to hang on for dear life in the final minutes of the second half.

The Indians could only manage four baskets from the floor in the second half, and four free throws by Carl Short in the final minute were the deciding factor in the final outcome.

The Fleet outscored Newberry 36-27 in the second half but time and Short's fine 19-point first half performance were too much for the Flying Fleet.

The Wofford Teriers took third place by defeating PC 82 to 69.

Wofford jumped off to an eight-point lead before PC could score and led at halftime 46-33.

The great 28-point performance of PC's Andy Karlsons and the scrappy PC team could not contest with the height and double figures of three Wofford Terriers.

The all-tournament team is composed of Carl Short (N), Jimmy Rakestraw (PC), Bill Ohlendorf (E), Phil Muspaues (N), Andy Karlsons (PC), Boyce Berry (W), Bill Scarry (N), Ronie Russell (W), Bill Tuttle (E), and John Bauknight (N).

Fall Grid Schedule Announced by Jones

Presbyterian College will play a ten-game football schedule, highlighted by four home engagements, during the 1961 season, Athletic Director Frank Jones announced today.

Jones, who also serves as head gridiron coach, said the Blue Hose will face seven of the same opponents played last year. The University of Chattanooga returns to the PC schedule for the first time since 1948, replacing The Citadel. The University of Tampa and Appalachian are back after a year's absence, but schedule conflicts interrupt the PC-East Carolina gridiron series this fall.

Presbyterian will open at Furman on September 16 and close at Newberry next Thanksgiving afternoon, November 23. The slate will bring Wofford, Tampa, Catawba, and Appalachian here for home games on Johnson Field, while one of the road trips will be against Lenior Rhyne's number one national small college power.

The 1961 schedule for PC gridmen, who won six and lost three while posting their third straight Little Three championship last year:

September 16 — Furman at Greenville; 23—Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory, N. C.; 30—Wofford at Clinton; Oct. 14—Davidson at Davidson; 21—Tampa at Clinton; 28—Catawba at Clinton; November 4—Chattanooga at Chattanooga; 11—Appalachian at Clinton; 17—Elon at Elon, N. C.; and 23—Newberry at Newberry.

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JERRY CHITTY

BEHIND THE BLUES

Basketball drew to a close Saturday night, with the highly-talented Newberry Indians being triumphant. In the consolation game, Wofford proved too much for the hustling Hosemen. However, the Hose put up a valiant effort, hats off to these boys.

Next week will be the scene of the annual Intramural basketball tournament, featuring the top teams from both leagues. The teams are well-matched this year, and should prove very entertaining to the fans.

Monday night should also prove interesting to basketball fans on campus, as the Faculty challenges the Intramural All-Stars. Admission will be charged for the game, and it will get underway at 7:30.

Baseball practice officially got underway this week, with many new faces appearing. Adding highlight to this year's action will be the addition of Cornell to the schedule.

Congratulations to Jim Rakestraw and Andy Karlsons on their making the All-Tourney team last week in Greenville. Karlsons was also honored with being voted outstanding Freshman in the Tourney.

The track team suffered a loss this week as Hondo Jackson left school. Jackson was last year's point man and will be sorely missed by Coach Spooner's boys this season.

PC baseball fans may be in for a treat this season, as Jack Williams showed winning form last Saturday night in Greenville. Jack, with five seconds remaining in the consolation game against Wofford last week, heaved one for the goal that almost went in orbit. Coach Clyde may have another pitcher, you never can tell!

'The Nutcracker' Proves Highlight of Ballet Russe

A small but receptive audience viewed the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo last Friday night in Belk Auditorium—and saw the highlight of this, or any other season, for Clinton or Presbyterian College.

The evening went all too fast as the company masterfully performed four popular excerpts: Swan Lake (Act II), Pas de Trois Classique, divertissements on The Nutcracker and Gaite Parisienne.

There were few flaws in the performance. Although "live" music was welcome to many ears, the eighteen-piece orchestra lacked vitality and did not give the dancers the support they needed. Only not until they reached the rousing tempo of Gaite Parisienne did the orchestra show its true ability.

The poor lighting equipment of Belk Auditorium created some limtiations on the company and forced them to dance some scenes in almost total darkness. (The lack of a water fountain also created discomfort for several hundred ticket-holders)

The highlight of the evening was the breath-taking Pas de Deux from The Nutcracker by Prima Ballerina and Ballet Mistress Nina Novak and Premier Danseur George Zoritch. The style and grace with which they performed the difficult number was unequaled that night.

Swan Lake was a little slow and the corps de ballet was not in the best of form. Following this was a brilliant technical display of the dance in Pas de Classique by three accomplished dancers, Tania Chevtchenko, Meredith Baylis and Yelle Bettencourt. Baylis astounded the audience with his high leaps and excellent form.

Marlene Rizzo and Ramon Segarra sparked The Nutcracker with their interpretation of the Chinese Dance. Paula Tennyson proved to be worthy of higher billing by her performance in the Waltz of the Flowers and as The Glove Seller in Gaite Parisienne.

The colorful costumes and set was a welcome sight on the Belk stage in the rousing finale, Gaite Parisienne, which provided the audience with its happiest moments.

Richard Tarczynski as The Peruvian stole the final ballet, while James Capp as the Dance Master and Gail Israel as the Head Can-Can Dancer performed admirably. For a delicious instant, the stage was flooded with music, color and rhythm as the whole ensemble delighted the audience with the famous can-can.

We would predict that for many years, cultural life in Clinton will be dated from the appearance of the Ballet Russe.



Nina Novak
. . . Ballet Russe star

From the Past

Students Vote Dry On Drink Question

Editor's Note: The following article was taken from The Clinton Chronicle of Thursday, March 18, 1926.

Last Thursday morning the students of Presbyterian College had the opportunity of expressing their opinion on the prohibition question. A poll of the student body of the local institution was taken at the chapel exercises in conjunction with the straw vote conducted the past two weeks by The Greenville Piedmont.

The students at the college went almost altogether dry, thus following in the footsteps of Furman University and GWC, and voting opposite to Clemson.

When the final tally had been made at the college it was found that 158 of the students favored the present dry law with strict enforcement. Only nine favored the repeal of the present law and 33 favored its modification so as to allow the sale of light wines and beer.

The prohibition ballot was the second vote taken at the local institution this year to find the opinion of the students in regard to national questions. In December the students went on record as favoring the entry of the United States into the World Court.

The GREEKS
Have A Word

(Continued from page two) congratulations go out to the new pledges.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Andy Karlsons who was pledged into Mu Chapter this week. Pledge officers are: President, Joel Wilson; Vice-President, Bill Tyson; Secretary, Charlie May; Treasurer, Frank Branham; and Song Leader, Fred Myers. Congratulations to the pledge class on their fine scholastic standing first semester and for the successful pledge trips.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter is anticipating a fine Military Ball Weekend. There will be closed parties at the house after the Ball and Saturday night featuring the "Rockets."

Dance Weekend

A Missile in The Night

The phone rings; once, twice, someone yells, answer the damn phone! The phone is answered and the lucky boy goes down to spea kto his caller. Three minutes later the sounds of anger reach the room. A boy banging up the stairs, slamming his door and yelling to his roommates.

"I've been shafted." Everyone in the dorm feels sympathy for the young man because he had been planning on this date for over three weeks. Now it is too late for him to get another date, so he'll either "stag" it or study this weekend. A big weekend shot to hell!

The class bell rings and everyone rushes to Douglas House to check his mail before chapel. Those fortunate enough to receive correspondence glance through it quickly. One finds a letter with feminine handwriting other than his mother's. Tearing the envelope open, he reads the letter as he meanders down to Belk. Just in front of the entrance to Bailey Dorm he lets out such a tremendous moan that everyone around him knows what has happened—he has received a missile—right in the back.

As the week progresses, more phone calls and more letters until Thursday arrives. That day the boys who still have dates are afraid every time the phone rings, and they don't have enough nerve to check their mail boxes to see if they have any mail.

Thursday night is the worst time. Most boys go to the show or some place so they can escape the missile. The worst missile comes when he returns. There is a note under the door which tells him to call Miss Picney Waite's School for Girls Missile 6-000.

This missile hits the hardest the one on Thursday night. The boy has no hope for the weekend being anything but a failure. A dance weekend spent in the dorm studying, thanks to the missile in the night.

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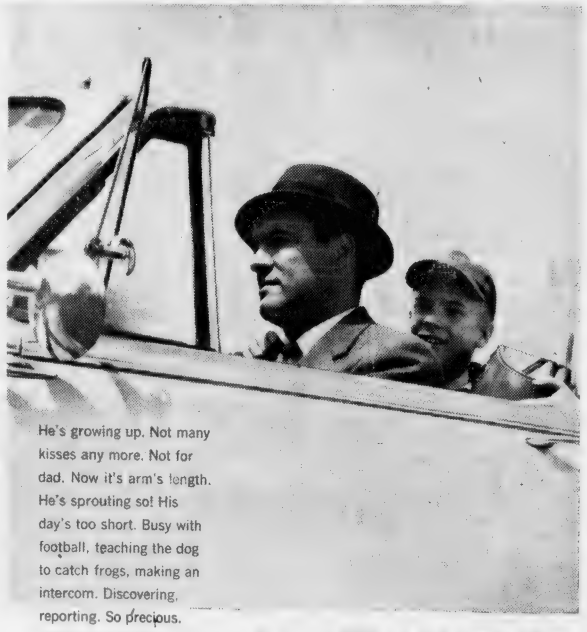
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Cadet Sergeant Byron Hollingsworth presents a dozen roses to Miss Susan Foster, who was escorted by Cadet Col. Paul O. Ard at this year's Military Ball.—(Autry Photo)

SCA Cabinet Lists Nominations; Ballots To Be Cast On Wednesday

• Elrod, Sells, Waters Named

Nominations were made by a nominating committee selected from the SCA cabinet and was supplemented and revised by all cabinet members. The SCA nominees were announced yesterday by Bob Smith, President.

Those nominated for president are: John Elrod, Frank Sells, and Dave Waters. Vice-Presidential nominees are Jerry Chitty and Harold Hope. Two co-eds, Janet Maddox and Christine Wilson, were nominated for Secretary. Ken Davis and Griffin Helwig are the two that have been nominated for Treasurer.

John Elrod of Griffin, Ga., is active in school and church affairs, has been in charge of the chapel programs, and is a brother in the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Frank Sells from Johnson City, Tenn., member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, has conducted several chapel programs, is chaplain of the traveling choir, and is serving as the present secertary for the SCA. During the summer he has served as chaplain in a summer camp for boys.

Dave Waters from Charleston, has been pledge trainer and marshal in the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, has served on the publicity committee of the SCA cabinet, and has also been active in other student and school affairs.

Election of SCA president will be held Wednesday, March 15. Ballot boxes will be located in the Douglas House, as usual, from 9:00 to 2:00. The remaining officers of SCA will be selected at a later election, Wednesday, March 22.

Those who are chosen in these two elections will replace present SCA officers; Bob Smith, President; Dick Faulkner, Vice-President; Frank Sells, Secretary; and Jim Lowry, Treasurer.

Chapel Services

Monday—Candidates for SCA President.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Services; Baptist Missionary Melvin J. Bradshaw.

Friday—Pat Griffin.

Trustees Reelect; Promote Professors

Robert M. Vance, Clinton Banker and textile industrialist, has been reelected to serve his fifth year as chairman of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees.

He was named by fellow board members at their annual meeting here Tuesday. Vance, who is the president of M. S. Bailey and Son, Bankers, and of the Clinton-Lydia Cotton Mills, first assumed the trustee chairmanship in 1957.

The other officers of the PC board of trustees also were reelected to serve another term. They are: George Hoyt, Atlanta businessman, vice-chairman; and J. Ferdinand Jacobs, Sr., secretary.

The Board also listed promotions for three of Presbyterian's faculty members. Dr. Louis B. Pope was promoted from Associate Professor of Education to full Professor ,while Mr. W. S. Cannon moved from Instructor in Math to Assistant Professor; Mr. F. G. Ford rose from Instructor of Education to Assistant Professor.

Robed Choir Sings

Tomorrow the Presbyterian College Robed Choir pulls out for another weekend trip.

Saturday afternoon the Blue Throats travel to Walterboro where they will present the Sunday morning worship service. On their way back to the campus Sunday afternoon, the choir will stop over in Sumerville at the Presbyterian Home for the Aged, and sing at the afternoon vesper service.

They will return to the campus some time early Sunday night.

NOTICE

All South Carolina students are reminded to renew their driver's licenses. The present license expires June 30, 1961. After this date a driver must take the driver's test to renew his license.

ROTC Prepares For Federal Inspection

On Wednesday of next week, March 15, the Presbyterian College corps of cadets will have its annual Federal Inspection. The inspection will begin in the Military Department classroom. These inspections will be divided into two parts. The first hour will be an open ranks inspection of the corps by the visiting officials.

The cadets will be inspected on general appearance, neatness, and alertness. The second hour of drill, at 2:30 p. m., will feature a mass battle group parade. The parade, led by the battle group commander, Cadet Col. Paul O. Ard, Jr.,-will be reviewed by the visiting dignitaries.

Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett, Jr., PMS, stated that the public is cordially invited to observe the inspection.

The inspecting officers are Col. Carl R. Hill, Major D. E. Rivette, and Major Lee S. Farrell, all of the University of Georgia.

Registrar Announces January Graduates

Thirteen Presbyterian College seniors completed requirements for their degrees with the close of the semester of the 1960-61 session. The group includes:

Bachelor of Arts — William Thomas Benton, of Chamblee, Ga.; Edward Donnell Johnson, of Clinton (Summa Cum Laude); William Paul McKinnon, of Hampton; Charles Marvin Malpass, of Clinton; Thomas Carroll Ott, of Bowman; William Hascall Pattee, of Jacksonville, Fla.; James Gene Peck, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Lloyd Wayne Wiggins, of Fort Mill.

Bachelor of Science—William Camellus Dobbins, of Joanna; William Franklin Haselden, of Clinton; John Richard Moorer, Jr., of Dorchester; Albert Trantham Stephenson, of Augusta, Ga.; and Jon Wilson Vastine, of Danville, Pa.

College Trustees Name Three Degree Recipients

Major General Ansel B. Godfrey of Clinton, and two Presbyterian ministers, all Presbyterian College alumni, will be awarded honorary degrees at PC's 80th commencement exercises on June 4.

The ministers are the Rev. Hubert G. Wardlaw, pastor of Atlanta's Rock Spring Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. John D. Henderson, pastor of the Riviera Presbyterian Church of South Miami, Fla.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, made the announcement today after action by the college board of trustees.

Godfrey will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree; Wardlaw and Henderson, both doctor of divinity degrees.

Ansel B. Godfrey has served as commander of the 51st Infantry Division, Army National Guard, one of the nation's top-ranked Guard units for the past four years. An outstanding artillery officer in World War II, who saw 602 days of combat service in Africa and Italy, his present command includes some 10,000 troops representing 8 units in South Carolina and Florida. Godfrey served for two years as commandant of the Palmetto Military Academy and is a past president of the South Carolina National Guard Association.

Hubert G. Wardlaw, 1938 graduate of PC and former member of the board of trustees, has served as pastor of Atlanta's Rock Spring Church since 1957. Prior to that he was minister to the Orangeburg First Presbyterian Church for five years and held earlier pastorates at Lancaster, Conway and Whitmire. He received his BD degree from Columbia Theological Seminary. His wife is the former Annie Lee Jackson of Clinton, and she also attended Presbyterian College.

John D. Henderson has been pastor of South Miami's fast-growing Riviera Church for the past 11 years. He spent from 1942 to 1950 as an evangelist for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, US, after serving for 18 years in the pulpit of the Spartanburg Second Presbyterian Church He. finished Presbyterian College in 1921, received his divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary and has done additional graduate work at the University of South Carolina and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. His son, John, currently attends PC as a member of the sophomore class.

In Retrospect

R. E. Week - An Evaluation

Looking back upon REW of 1961, we can see that in order to fully evaluate the effects of the week, we would have to learn from each individual student what REW meant to him personally and from these answers we would have a good indication of whether REW was a success or failure.

Since to interview each student as to his likes and dislikes of REW is almost impossible, let us review the high points of this week.

Religious Emphasis Week began on Tuesday evening, March 7, with Dr. J. Sherrard Rice of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia, speaking on the topic, "God Is The Ruler Yet." Dr. Rice also spoke on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, using the topics, "What Is Your Image" and "Where Is Your Brother?"

Dr. John H. Leith of Union Seminary, began his morning messages using the topic, "The Quest For An Adequate Faith." He continued these messages on Thursday morning, using the topic, "The Greatest Sin On The College Campus," in which he dealt with the lack of integrity in our intellectual enterprise.

The formal services were concluded on Friday morning by Dr. Rice when he spoke on "What Is That In Your Hand?"

A part of the week which was of interest were the discussion groups. These varied from the planned afternoon discussions to the fraternity discussions on Wednesday night to spontaneous individual discussions with any of the speakers at any time. Rev. Joe Brooks of Spartanburg, and Rev. Jimmy Stewart of Atlanta, led discussion groups.

One of the speakers voiced the opinion at one of the afternoon discussion groups that he believed that this REW had been very beneficial to a great many of the students.



Bob Smith, Carter Redd, and DuPont Smith take part in a Religious Emphasis Week discussion group being led by the Reverend Joe Brooks of the Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church.—(Autry Photo)

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Lack of Support

Religious Emphasis Week has come and gone with student support lacking as usual. The SCA Cabinet worked hard this year and presented four excellent speakers and an outstanding program of activities.

There were two types of discussion groups offered, one with attendance compulsory and the other optional. When speakers replaced the regular class room lecture, they were enjoyed and well received, but when time came for optional attendance at the afternoon discussion groups, students were lacking. The exception to this, of course, was Thursday afternoon, as cuts were given for drill. What little following the evening chapel services had, seemed to be the result of the fraternity competition, as very few non-fraternity men were sighted.

The students were not alone in their non-support of this year's R. E. Week, however, as the faculty did not seem to be interested either. Faculty members were asked by the SCA not to give any quizzes during the week, and to lighten the homework load. Apparently this request did not have too much meaning, as the military department gave pop quizzes to their freshman sections. These may not have been hour exams, but students did not hesitate in preparing for them. Other departments either maintained the regular work load, met at another time, or assigned material so that the student would not get behind the other sections. The Bible Department seems to be the only exception here, as their students were not responsible for any work during the Religious Emphasis period.

From The Notebook

Tuesday, March 7, at approximately 5:00, the door of the now-famous Trustees' Meeting Room was closed and locked, probably not to be opened again until the fall Board Meeting. Our mistake—the room was used yesterday for a faculty discussion with the Religious Emphasis speakers.

While we're talking about this room, let us tell you another of its deeply hidden secrets. If one ever has the opportunity to walk into this room, he should turn right upon entering and move all the way down the wall until he comes to a window directly in front of him. On his immediate right will be a door. Opening the door, he will find a room approximately five feet wide and seven feet long. This room has a tiled floor, and the beautiful blue, grey and white tile pattern extends halfway up the walls. Other than this tile, the little five by seven contains nothing. That's right—absolutely nothing!

Our congratulations are extended to the Scabbard and Blade and the members of the Military Ball Committee for their fine work in decorating the armory this past weekend. Their efforts rendered some of the finest decorations that have been seen in several years.

The band was thoroughly enjoyed by all, much to everyone's surprise and delight.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited by Bill Matthews

ΑΔΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

SIGMA NU

After a very enjoyable Dance Weekend the Sigs are looking forward and also planning for the oncoming White Star Weekend.

Final plans have not yet been made for the Annual Beach Party.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Mu attended the annual Founder's Day Banquet last Sunday in Columbia. This affair was held jointly with the PiKA chapters from Wofford and USC and was enjoyed by all.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The plans for the Alpha Sig beach party are progressing. Alpha Psi Chapter is looking forward to having its beach ball at Myrtle Beach the week after semester finals. Also plans were made for a party in the near future.

THETA CHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Psi Chapter enjoyed, in addition to the Military Ball and a sweater dance in the fraternity suite Saturday night, a party at Lake Greenwood Saturday afternoon.

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'Come Up 'n See Me'

Handy Guide to the College Library

There is, hidden away in the building at the end of the Plaza where we register twice a year, something called a library. Besides being the location of McGill's Master Plots and a storage place for late presidents' old autographed books, it serves as a hide-out (or pad), a sleeper, and an opera house; the stacks are nice if you have something which is already stacked. My purpose is to introduce you students to the library, because it would be a shame if you all became seniors and hadn't become aware of some of the finer things in life; so move up with me to the library!

The big room without the ceiling is just beyond the swinging doors. It was many years ago given by the Octagon Soap Company, and it is not nice to turn down gifts. This rotunda is unique in that one can say something in it and have it heard anywhere in the building. Really it's there just for sonorous effect. After many years of effort the college has obtained the original pillar of salt, and it is standing majestic ..ly (if not a little embarrassingly) beside the entrance to the Men's Lounge. The propaganda desk and the local ticket window are to the right, but let's now go into the book abode.

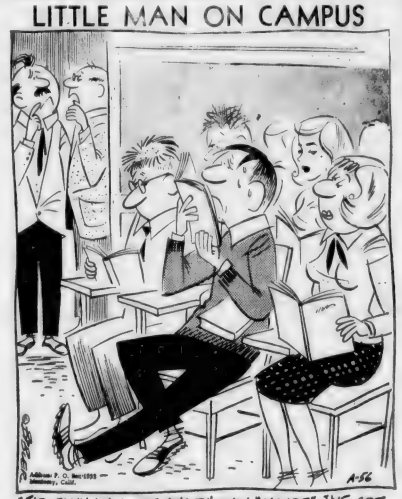
You either have a choice of going into the North or South Reading Rooms (depending I suppose on which part of the country you're from because, of all the things done in this room, reading is not in the top ten). If you intend to drink, bring bourbon; coke bottles are not allowed on the spotless tables. If you decide on the North Room (or is it South?) I t..ust warn you about one thing—there have been reports that it is an eerie place; some say they get the feeling they are being watched all the time. (ED. NOTE: I did some investigating, and I found out these reports are well substantiated. The trouble seems to originate from a "Dilly Dali" on the wall behind the card catalogue, made in the era when it was fashionable to fold one's hands in front of one's self.) Another bad feature of this room is that the furnace keeps winding up and flying off every few minutes. The most interesting feature in this room is the enormous supply of light (and delightful) reading material found filed to the right of the z's in the waste paper file. The sales demon around the library has an extra special bonus sale on this material right now, and it is well worth the price. For those interested in current events there is the Current Events Map on a stand near the windows showing the current (so the title goes) uproar in Egypt over the downfall of King Farouk.

The South Room has the edge over the other reading room in comfortable sofas. It is said that the funds under the cushions paid for the college's academic scholarships last year, but this, I feel sure, is a far-fetched lie hatched up by a trouble-maker. From this room one can either listen to the soft melodies of Bach seeping through from the upstairs music room or one can listen to the plumbing next door. (A combination of both these sounds is especially delightful.) Both are welcome interruptions from the quiet of reading **Better Homes and Gardens.**

Back to the desk. Always feel free to ask the attendant for help. To get her just cough for a minute, ring the bell for two minutes, test the wind direction, and then, if the gods are with you, you'll hear the patter of black lace-ups. While waiting for this reaction to develop, you might look over the "Book of the Week." This is a book placed on a little rack each week; and each week the rack has a different punch line, such as "Try This One," "How to Do It," "A Good Book," "A Thriller," etc. Last week's selection in the "How To Do It" category was **The Immortal Lovers.**

As I was leaving the library the Librarian was going up to the second floor. Miss Mae Bests told me (in her own unique brand of English) to tell all of you students "to come up to the libr'y 'n see me sometimes."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D FLUNK HIM BUT HE'S TH' ONLY "MAJOR" I'VE GOT ENROLLED IN THIS COURSE."

Letters

Alumni Giving Benefits Are Unequally Divided

All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

The Public Relations office recently published a piece called "Your Annual Giving Report," to alumni and friends. The report showed a substantial increase in the amount donated and in the number of donors.

The 1960 Living Endowment drive listed 696 donors with a total giving capacity of $36,450.55, which was an increase of $4,184.55 over the 1955 drive, however, the total number of donors increased only 112 over 1959.

Of the 1960 donations to the Living Endowment $3,589.06 was designated for the Walter Johnson Club, or athletics. Thus the Living Endowment funds designated for school improvements, outside athletics, were only $32,861.49, or $2,463.05 over the 1959 allotment.

This year the Walter Johnson Club raised $16,750.36 through the generosity of 551 donors, while last year the club raised only $8,378.00 from 182 donors. This was an increase of 369 donors and $10,392.35 for athletics, as compared to an increase of 112 donors and $4,184.55 for the Living Endowment Fund.

It seems rather obvious that high pressure was placed upon the alumni to contribute to the Walter Johnson Club, or football would be lost. This same pressure must have retarded the growth of the Living Endowment, because alumni switched their donations from the Living Endowment Fund to the Walter Johnson Club.

It seems a pity that alumni are

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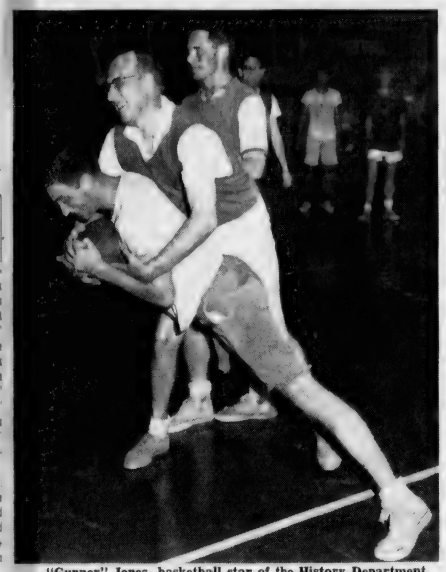
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"Gunner" Jones, basketball star of the History Department, attempts to wrest the ball away from Sid Acker during the Faculty-All-Star ball game Monday night.—(Autry Photo)

Faculty Basketeers Gain Victory With Outstanding Court Display

• Spooner Leads Scoring

The "Eccentric Eight" of faculty row took on the Intramural All-Stars in an exciting game Monday night. It was played in the Leroy Springs Colosseum, before a highly partisan crowd.

The All-Stars, who were led by Sid Acker and Mike Brown with 11 and 9 points, respectively, jumped off to an early lead. By halftime the "profs," led by Mr. Fakkema and new faculty member Mr. Neal, had managed to bring the score to 26-all.

It should be explained that Mr. Neal was given a special honorary position on the faculty just for the ball game.

It was evident throughout the game that there were no trig students playing, because Mr. Suttle was repeatedly seen picking himself up off of the floor. (We certainly hope that his hip is getting better.)

Led by the late arriving Coach Spooner, the "profs" took a commanding lead as the second half opened. They employed a new type of offense in which one man was left at his end of the court, usually seated in the stands. The tremendous coaching job done by Dr. Steve (Doctorate of Basketball Coaching) was clearly shown throughout the game, and the "profs" good training and physical stamina was shown during the latter stages of the game. The ball handling of "Dribble" Stallworth and the playing coach, Dr. Steve, had the All-Stars, as well as the "profs," completely befuddled. The Army finally arrived (late as usual) represented by Captain Hodges, who quickly entered the game to spark the "profs" on to a 51-41 victory.

The "profs" were led by their high-scoring front court trio of Spooner with 15 points, Neal with 13 points, and Fakkema with 12.

The "profs" sorely missed the services of "Sure Shot" Boyd, who was out of action due to mysterious circumstances. He did graciously take a bow while the crowd chanted for him early in the game.

This reporter feels that it is his duty to reveal to the public the following information: A very trusted source of information on "underhanded dealings" contacted me the day after the game. He informed me that he saw a very distinguished member of our Bible department and one of the "profs" consulting Mr. Rakestraw and Mr. Hyatt, the referees, after the ball game Monday night. Let everyone draw his own conclusions.

New Athletic Rules Govern Blue Hose

At the recent faculty meeting Presbyterian College, formerly a member of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, adopted the laws of the North State Conference to govern its athletic program. The rules of the NSC were selected, as a majority of the schools that compete with the Blue Hose are members.

Most signifcant of the new rulings are those concerning eligibility. Transfers from a Senior College must have one calendar year of residence before becoming eligible. Junior College graduates are eligible immediately, but all non-graduates must complete one year of residence. No person shall represent any institution or institutions for more than 4 years of athletic competition within a period of 5 years from the date of first registration in an institution of college rank.

The S.I.A.A. had been one of the oldest conferfences in the South when it was dissovlved shortly after this past football season.

Elements Hamper Spring Football

Spring football drills are about to come to an end, and in spite of the small number of candidates a remarkable amount has been accomplished. After getting off to a good start, the rains came to slow things down. But in the stretch there have been twelve straight days of practice which were devoted mostly to fundamentals and half-line scrimmages in which a great deal of improvement has been accomplished.

The highlight of the spring drills was the scrimmage game held last Saturday afternoon. The first team was paired against the second and they looked to be fairly equal. There was plenty of hard knocking going on, to say the least. Neither team could gain much on the ground and most of the scoring was done by air.

Some of the individual highlights of the scrimmage were the defensive line play of Jerry Hammock, Kermit Littlefield, and Alvin Cooley; the running of Lynn Gorman and Bill Rolin; and the passing of all quarterbacks.

Spirit remains high in spite of the small squad. This year's squad should be a strong contender, as in years past.

Blue Hose Diamond Squad Seeks Successful Season

By Loren Eagles

As spring arrives a little early this year, the sports spotlight on campus swings from basketball to baseball. The PC Blue Socks will be seeking their first winning season in the last few years.

With a nucleus of nine letter-men plus a host of promising newcomers, the prospects for the coming season look bright. The infield and catching departments look fairly secure. At first base, returning after a year's absence due to injury, is Jerry Chitty. On the second sack will be Wayne Godfrey, while Jimmy Rakestraw will be holding down the "hot" corner. It will be left up to one of the newcomers to take over at shortstop. Harold Raeford, who signed a professional contract with Cleveland, will be greatly missed at this position. The man behind the plate will be Sonny DuBose or Leland Vaughan, both of whom are experienced and competent.

The outfield will be looking to the newcomers to fill the positions left by the departure of Ed Jackson and Edison Fairy. Bill Sease is the leading "fly hawk" returnee along with Harvey Blanchard and Paul Love, while not doing mound duty.

The pitching was hardest hit by graduation last year. Returning fireballers will be Harvey Blanchard, Jimmy Howell, Jerry Chitty, and Paul Love, if his arm injury due to football heals satisfactorily.

Some newcomers who will be pressing for starting assignments are Tommy Williams, Fred Sanders, and Lewis Ridinger on the mound; Bill Tyson, Art Williams, and Jerry Hammock around the infield; and Joe Nixon, Paul Layton, and Billy Degner in the outer pastures.

Two things point to an improved, and interesting season for the Blue Sock nine. First, the addition of Bill Tiller, former Blue Sock catcher and semi-pro player, as assistant coach and, secondly, two home games with new foe Ivy Leaguer, Cornell, set for March 29 and 30.

Racketeers Debut In Practice Match

Coach Leighton will finally get a chance to see his racqueteers in action for the first time this spring against the Clemson tennis team today. The match with the Clemson tennis team will be considered only a practice match, but it will give the members of both teams a chance to play under pressure for the first time this spring. The match will definitely help prepare the boys for the trip south next week.

Coach Leighton definitely feels that last week's practice has helped the tennis team to improve in getting ready for the coming season. He feels as a whole the tennis team has improved as much as possible since last year and expects the team to make a fine account of themselves this season.

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ON THE SQUARE

Intramural Averages And Final Standings

Player—Team	Avg.
1. Fowler, PiKapp	12.8
2. Joiner, PiKapp	12.4
3. Parrish, PiKapp	12.4
4. T. Wiliams, KA	11.6
5. Rolin, Tigers	10.1
6. Wansley, Confeds	10.1
7. Acker, Tigers	10.1
8. Brown, Alpha Sig	9.6
9. McIntosh, Sigma Nu	9.4
10. Nettles, KA	9.0
11. Holmes, Raiders	9.0
12. Stone, Sigma Nu	8.6
13. Collins, PiKA	8.4
14. Salvo, Tigers	8.4
15. Piephoff, Alpha Sig	8.3
16. Powers, Raiders	8.0
17. A. Williams, KA	7.9
18. Brown, PiKA	7.8
19. Gordon, Sigma Nu	7.7
20. Mayhugh, Tigers	7.7

Minimum of 7 games

FINAL STANDINGS

WINNER'S LEAGUE

Team		Overall
PiKA	5-0	8-2
KA	4-1	8-2
Tigers	3-2	8-2
Sigma Nu	2-3	7-3
Raiders	1-4	5-5
Pole Cats	0-5	3-7

CONSOLATION LEAGUE

Team		Overall
PiKapp	5-0	7-3
Wrecks	4-1	4-6
Alpha Sig	3-2	5-5
Confeds	2-3	4-6
Snakes	1-4	2-8
Theta Chi	0-5	0-10

BROADWAY Theatre

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
March 13-14-15
The Great Impostor
Tony Curtis, Joan Blackman

Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
March 16-17-18
Gorgo
Bill Travers, William Sylvester

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"



JERRY CHITTY

BEHIND THE BLUES

This week has been somewhat lax on campus as far as sports are concerned. However, Monday night saw a very strange spectacle taking place in Leroy Springs gymnasium. The most unique sight was the basketball game between the Faculty and the Intramural All-Stars. The old saying held true, "You can't beat the Professors," as they downed the All-Stars 51-41. Acker and Brown proved very effective for the All-Stars, while Neal, Stallworth, Spooner, and Rakestraw were the big guns for the winners.

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Next week will be the scene of the Intramural basketball tournament. The tournament was to be held this week, but due to Religious Emphasis Week, it had to be cancelled. On behalf of the entire Intramural Council, the faculty and all students are cordially invited.

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Baseball officially gets underway March 23, as the Blue Hose tangle with Erskine. The Hose aren't near as well off in depth as in the past two years, but with a little desire and guidance, they could well be a strong contender for the Little Four Crown.

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Although the weather may cause many readers to disagree, the spring season is drawing very near. This statmeent may be explained by the opening of the tennis season, so eagerly awaited by many PC'uns. Coach Leighton's boys haven't had much practice due to the unpredictable weather, but look forward to the annual trip to Florida, which gets underway Saturday. Good luck to these boys!

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Presbyterian College graduate, Jake Penland, has been selected as South Carolina Sports Writer of the Year.

Alex Templeton

Famed Concert Pianist To Perform Here Friday

Alec Templeton, a unique figure in the world of music, will be the guest artist for the last in the current season's community concert series. The concert pianist will perform here on Friday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock in Belk Auditorium on the PC campus.

Music is a natural in the life of Alec Templeton. At the age of two he climbed to the family's piano and from his memory of a tune played by an organ grinder outside he duplicated the same melody in the same key as the one he had heard played. Born with absolute pitch, Templeton has developed his remarkable accurate ear so that today, asked to identify an assortment of eight or nine unrelated notes, he can do so without hesitancy; hearing a glass thumped by a finger, he can tell how many overtones result and exactly what they are; or listening to a new piece, regardless of its length or technical difficulty, he can play it through after only one hearing.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, he began his lifelong study of music at the age of four. Unlike other children of that age, he practiced. Instead of endeavoring to evade the piano, small Alec would beg to be allowed to play at the piano "just a little longer."



Alex Templeton

. . . Concert Pianist

Letters

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friends of the school are willing to allow athletics to receive more than twice the income of any other group. Giving to the Walter Johnson Club totalled $20,339.42, while gifts designated for faculty salaries came in second with a mere $10,000, and all other groups combined barely totalled $20,000.

How do the alumni and friends and the administration expect to maintain an outstanding EDUCATIONAL institution when the athletic program seems to be singularly the most important thing? Maybe a few people have a misconception of an educational institution's purpose.

—Name withheld by request

COSTS CLOSE CANTEEN

Dear Editor,

We are delighted with the interest the BLUE STOCKING has shown in student-canteen relationship and invite any intelligent suggestions from those who are interested.

However, the editorial published in the last issue of the BLUE STOCKING demands an explanation of circumstances.

Canteen policy dictates opening only when costs are covered. Slack business during the more outstanding intramural games has caused the canteen to operate at such a loss that employees' salaries were not met. However, on the night in question the canteen was open from 8:45 until 10:15.

Constructive criticism is welcome, and the Crusaders were heroes; but then they knew what they were fighting for. A crusade founded upon misinformation is not only bad journalism; it is as distasteful as it is ridiculous.

Sincerely,
ROBERT HODGE,
WALT FERRENE,
Student Managers

EDITORIAL CORRECT

Dear Editor,

In regards to your recent editorial in last week's BLUE STOCKING concerning the closing of the canteen when only two organizations on the campus were participating in intramural athletics, I think that you are right in calling attention to how this denies the right for the other 260 or so students who were forced to take the long journey to town in order to quiet their stomachs.

On the other hand it seems that the canteen was able to open during REW night chapel activities which supposedly affected the entire student body.

—Name withheld by request

The GREEKS

Mary A. Ward

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KAPPA ALPHA

Plans are being made for the Old South Ball which is to be held in Augusta, Ga., April 14 and 15. KA's are all looking forward to a party March 13 featuring Sam Cook.

Kappa Alpha brothers and pledges enjoyed playing host to the Sigma Nu's at the REW discussions Wednesday night at the house.

Senior Placements

Seniors should contact Mrs. Watts, secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration building for appointments for job placement interviews.

March 14—U. S. Public Health Service.

March 14—Citizens and Southern National Bank.

March 15—School District of Greenville County.

March 16 — First National Bank of South Carolina.

SCA President

Nominees Give Platforms

The three candidates for the presidency of the SCA will deliver a brief speech during chapel on March 12. They will be expected to discuss their views at a greater length than the statements given by the candidates to The Blue Stocking as appears below:

Elrod: Maintain Standards

John Elrod: "It is an honor to have been selected as a candidate for the presidency of the Student Christian Association, and I am happy to have the opportunity to compete. If I am elected, I pledge myself to maintain the standards and goals as set forth by the organization.

"I promise to dedicate myself to the efforts of maintaining the present status of the SCA, and to labor for its advancement in each of its Christian endeavors by appointing an able and qualified cabinet, by making it strictly a student organization, and by working cooperatively with the faculty and administration."

Sells: Student Organization

Frank Sells: "I feel that the SCA should be the STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Since every member of the PC student body is a member of the Student Christian Association, I feel that he should be able and encouraged to participate in all phases of the program, not limited to the past and present ones. Since it is a Christian organization, and everything is sacred to a Christian.

"I feel that the Student Christian Association can and should take a firm stand in its policies and seek to improve any phases of the student program. What I am saying is that it could and should be one of the strongest organizations on our campus. It should promote and do what the students want. I sincerely believe that the Student Christian Association can do unlimited things through Christ, who is our guide and strength."

Waters: Revitalize Interest

David Waters: "The SCA play a major role in the campus life of each student through its sponsorship of Religious Emphasis Week, chapel programs, intramural athletics, and service projects. The secret to its success is not just its cabinet and officers, but in you, the students.

"You are the SCA; it is your support that the cabinet and officers need to strengthen its program. If you choose to elect me SCA president, my aim will be to revitalize the interest the SCA deserves and to maintain its important position in your Christian growth and experience."

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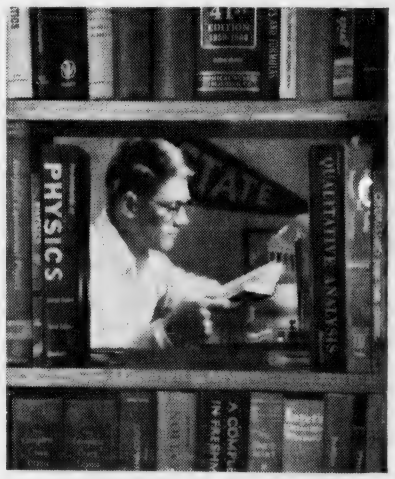
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John Elrod Elected New SCA President

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Presbyterian College's famous Robed Choir will leave the campus Wednesday on its annual spring tour. This year the annual tour will take the choir through Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, before they return to campus.

Presbyterian Robed Choir Leaves Wednesday on Annual Spring Tour

Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, will take his twenty-six-man choir on the annual spring tour through South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The tour, which includes seven performances, begins Wednesday night with a concert in Seneca. The tour then continues as follows:

March 22, P. M.—Seneca.
March 23, P .M.—Birmingham, Ala.
March 24, P. M.—Hattiesburg, Miss.
March 26, A. M. — Natchez. Miss. P. M.— McComb, Miss.
March 27, P. M.—Mobile, Ala.
March 28, P. M.—Dothan, Ala.

The well-known choir has previously presented fifteen concerts during the school year in South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina. Following their return from Mississippi the choir has five remaining concerts.

Using "The Conquering Church" as the theme of their religious program, the choir presents twelve numbers, most of which are sung a capello. The variety of music used is for the purpose of making each performance an experience of spiritaul meaningness in religious worship. Preceding each song is a relevant Scripture reading, done by one of the choir members.

The following music, which represents some of the finest composers known, will be used at each program presented on the tour: "Bless the Lord" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, "What You Gonna Call Yo' Pretty Little Baby"—spiritual, "Come Thou Holy Spirit" by Tschesnokoff, "In Nomine Jesu" by Jacob Handle, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by J. S. Bach, "God's Son Has Made Me Free" by Edward Grieg, and "Allelujah" by Jacob Handl.

Also, "Let Us Break Bread Together" — Spiritual, "Honor, Honor"—spiritual, "Somebody Callin' My Name"—spiritual, "Now Praise We Great and Famous Men" by J. S. Bach, and "Triumph, Thanksgiving" by Rachmaninoff.

These numbers feature two soloists. Bob Morris sings a solo part in both "What You Gonna Call Yo Pretty Little Baby," and "Somebody Callin' My Name," while Gary Millwood sings the tenor solo in "Let Us Break Bread Together." Readers for the choir include Wirt Skinner, Frank Sells, Graham Edmunds, and Paul Woodall.

Officers of the group are: Rohe Eshbaugh, president; Dick McGaughey, vice-president; Graham Edmunds, treasurer; Bobby Piephoff, secretary; and Paul Woodall, custodian.

The choir travels approximately 5000 miles each year and is completely self-supporting. They are well known and appreciated throughout the Southland; from Washington, D .C., to Florida, and from North Carolina to Louisiana.

Maurice Schwartz Awarded Fellowship

Maurice Schwartz has been awarded a 1961 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship tom ark the fourth straight year that a PC man has been named to receive one of these highly competitive grants for graduate study.

The Laurinburg, N. C., senior, a top-ranking student who is also president of the PC student body, plans to continue his work in chemistry at Vanderbilt University next fall.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships cover the first year of graduate study and are meant to encourage the newly elected fellows to consider college teaching as a possible career. Nominations for these awards are made by the students' professors. Screening of candidates then is done by 15 regional committees, covering the entire nation and drawn from the academic profession.

Last year, George B. Telford, Jr., a 1954 graduate who already had acquired his bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees, was granted a Wilson Fellowship to continue his studies toward his doctorate in religious ethics at Harvard.

In addition to Schwartz being selected as a fellowship winner this year, a PC classmate, Don Kay of Anderson, was accorded honorable mention.

'New Frontier' Is IRC Panel Subject

"The New Frontier" will be the subject of a panel discussion under the auspices of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:45 in the Douglas House Meeting Room.

Representing the military aspects of the New Frontier will be Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett, Jr. Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw will speak on the future of science, and Dr. Newton B. Jones will speak on the political and international aspects of the New Frontier.

The initial talks will be followed by questions from the audience and refreshments will be served.

Rhodes Selected

Jan Rhodes has been appointed to replace Robert Walkup on the Student Council, announces Maurice Schwartz, student body president. The vacancy was created when Walkup transferred to the University of South Carolina for the spring semester.

Committee Elects; New Member Added

Jimmy Thompson, newly elected chairman of the dance committee, has announced the recent appointment of Loren Eagles as Independent representative to serve on the committee. Eagles replaces Lyle Isely who lost his status as an Independent when he pledged Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The other Independents on the committee are Carter Redd and George Reaves. These plus six inter-fraternity council members-elect compose the committee.

Northwestern Prof To Speak in Chapel

An outstanding Civil War authority will address the Presbyterian College student body on Monday morning in another lecture feature of the college's fine arts series.

He is Dr. Grady McWhiney, assistant professor of history at Northwestern University, who will speak at 10:00 a. m. in Belk Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to hear this distinguished educator speak on the pressing problem of "The Recruitment of College Teachers."

Dr. McWhiney brings with him a broad educational background which includes his BA from Centenary College, master's from Louisiana State and doctorate from Columbia University. He taught at the University of California before joining the faculty of Northwestern.

The speaker edited (with Douglas Southall Freeman) the volume, "Lee's Dispatches to Jefferson Davis," and his recently completed biography of Confederate General Braxton Bragg is to be published this fall. He is a regular contributor to journals in the field of history.

Senior Placement

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March 21—Package Products Co., Inc.

March 23—Liberty Life Insurance Co.

March 24 — Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

March 29 — Rock Hill Telephone Co.

March 31—Clearwater Finishing Plant.

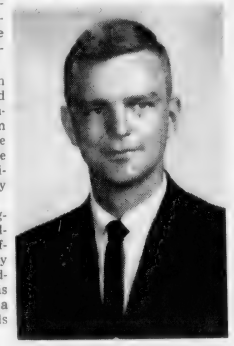
Nominees Named For Remaining Offices

John Elrod, a rising senior from Griffin, Ga., has been elected to succeed Bob Smith of Atlanta as president of the Student Christian Association.

Elrod received the necessary majority of votes cast on the first ballot in the voting held Wednesday. Three hundred and ten, or sixty-three pre cent of the student body voted in the election.

Since transferring to PC from North Georgia College in 1959, Elrod has been active in the Student Christian Association and Ministerial Club and has served on the Blue Stocking staff as news director.

Next Wednesday elections will be held to fill the remaining Student Christian Association posts. Vieing for vice-president are Jerry Chitty of Olar, and Harold Hope of Union.



John Elrod

. . . New SCA Prexy

In the race for secretary are Christine Wilson of Monroe, N. C., and Janet Maddox of Spartanburg.

Nominated for treasurer are Ken Davis of Hamlet, N. C., and Grif Helwig of Tampa, Fla.

The ballot box will be located in the Douglas House and the polls will be open from nine until two.

The new officers will meet soon after the election to appoint a cabinet for the coming year.

Community Concert

Concert Pianist Templeton Performs in Belk Tonight

Alec Templeton, "pianist extraordinary," will appear here in concert on Friday evening, March 17, at Belk Auditorium on the Presbyterian College Campus. This is the last of the season's Community Concert series.

His interest in music began at an early age and he took his first formal piano lesson at the age of four. At sixteen he entered London's Royal College of Music, not only winning a scholarship but achieveing the highest grades in the college's history. He then attended the London Academy of Music.

Templeton was first invited to appear in America by the well known British orchestra leader, Jack Hylton, in a series of radio broadcasts for the Standard Oil Company.

The pianist made his formal concert debut in the United States the following season at Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

Since then, in America and throughout the world—to such distant places as Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii—Alec Templeton has been celebrated not only on television and radio, in concert and as soloist with orchestras, but as a composer.

An American citizen since 1940, Alec Templeton lives with his wife, the former Julie Barr, in Greenwich, Conn. There, they enjoy the same hobbies: collecting records, music boxes (an interesting LP record has been made of these music boxes), chiming clocks, working in the garden, fishing, boating, and caring for two Persian Cats—and a canary named Kippi, who enjoys whistling Schubert.

Recently the Templetons opened their home to the television viewers of the nation via Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" show over the CBS network, and again to Dave Garroway via NBC's "Wide, Wide World."

At "Sternello," which the Templetons have named their Connecticut habitat, and on tour, Alec Templeton listens to music, makes music, thinks music, talks music, composes music, and—most especially—has fun with music.

Season after season he has remained a favorite in the top rank of pianists due to his superb musicianship, his great gift of improvisation and the warmth and good humor he imparts to his audiences.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features . : Humor

Rubber Aisle Mats

The Dining Hall administrative staff is to be congratulated for the recently purchased rubber aisle runners. These add much to the over-all looks of Judd and aids the patrons in walking, without slipping, over such items as butter and spilled milk.

It is fairly evident that the administration of the college has not eaten in the dining hall since the new mats were put down. If they had, they possibly would have come up with the idea that those mats are the very thing that is needed for the aisles of Belk Auditorium.

Certainly the incline of Belk aisles is enough to warrant rubber mats being placed down to keep high-heeled spectators of Community Concerts from falling. On a good day when the floor has just been waxed, a four-wheel drive Jeep would find it hard pulling the grade. Oh well, tonight is the last such concert of the season and if no one falls the administration will just have to worry about three chapels a week without high-heeled spectators. Maybe the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan covers such accidents. If so, we guess it would be cheaper to let them pay for accident casualties rather than the college buy a rubber mat.

Rubber mats are definitely needed on the aisles. If they cannot be provided for the entire length of the aisles, they could certainly be placed over the most dangerous portion. Something is definitely needed, and if mats are not applied, then we suggest a hand-rail. Or how about a rope suspended from the ceiling?

This And That

SPRING HAS ALMOST SPRUNG and the trees are beginning to bud, while some green grass is beginning to sprout its shoots from the ground. With the recent good weather the landscape architects, which were 'recently' hired, should be busy soon digging and planting around the campus. Isn't the shrubbery around the Douglas House beautiful?

THE BLUE STOCKING presses roll today for the final time this month. Next week's issue will not be printed due to the absence of the editor from the campus. The next issue of the Sock will be published Friday, April 7, which is two days after Easter vacation terminates.



Critique of First Military Ball

By Tom Morrison

Presbyterian College's grand military ball having been held only two weeks ago, now might be a fitting time to relate a closely associated sidelight from history. Those details which follow were supplied by Gran'pappy Lucifer Ogleby, old-time PC graduate and current president of Clinton's Royal Gossip Society.

Our College's first ROTC dance had in attendance then the Battle Group Commander, a foreign exchange student from India, named Gung-Ho. To give some idea as to how the evening progressed with this leading celebrity and his date, a selected sample of their conversation is conglomerated below.

"Miss Squigley, would you please watch where you step—after all, I spent several days spit-shining these shoes."

The hurt look in her eyes was answered with an understanding reply: "Shape up! Learn to accept criticism, soldier — I mean Miss Quigley. One more thing, too: back up about a pace—you're getting makeup all over my collar brass."

"Let's go back to our seats."

"Sounds like a good objective to me, but the other dancers may have too much over-all mass coupled with the offensive in such a maneuver to have enough of either simplicity or security but with our superior unity of command we should be able to make effective use of both economy of force and surprise." When he had thus finished appraising the situation in relation to all nine principles of war, his date could be seen trailing into the crowd.

Upon catching up with her, he worriedly asked, "Would something be bothering you?"

"Gunga, it's just that this military has got such a hold over you,"

"But Miss Squigley . . . "

"See Gunga, you still call me by my last name."

"That's only because of the great respect involved, but to prove how much I like you, I'll have my favorite song played now in dedication to you."

"Oh, you're a darling." Her excitement dwindled for some reason, though, when she heard the first sounds of his selection, "The Caisson Song."

As they danced onto the floor he tenderly said, "I've been wanting to say something about your dress."

"Oh, really?"

"Yes. The belt to it is not lined up correctly."

Closing her mind to this last criticism, she now firmly commented, "It certainly is a beautiful night tonight."

"Yes, it is. It reminds me especially of those conditions prevalent during the first night at Gettysburg."

"Isn't it about time to leave?" she hinted.

"It's just 2300 hours. Come to think of it, though, I should be working on an attack that PC's planning against Davidson."

And so the evening ended. It is hoped from this side of the paper that whatever condition you personally may have wound up in—let-down, joyful, or otherwise—that your weekend was free and easy, at least compared to the one described above.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited by Bill Matthews

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Psi Chapter made plans for a party to be held in the fraternity suite on April 15.

The pledges are progressing with their pledge project, which includes the remodeling of the new addition to the fraternity suite and making a TV lounge for the Brothers who are "Untouchable" fans.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha's are all looking forward to a big party Saturday night, with Sam Cooke providing the music.

The time for Old South is drawing near—this year it is to be held at the Bon Aire Hotel in Augusta, Ga., the weekend of April 14.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were made for PiKA Weekend to be held April 14-14.

Congratulations to the basketball team for their victory last night, and to Brother Bobby Hodge on his pinning of Miss Arden Harrell of Columbia College.

Brother Rick Saunders was elected as IFC alternate to serve on the Dance Committee and set up plans for next year's IFC dances.

PI KAPPA PHI

This weekend, Brothers and Pledges thoroughly enjoyed the district Conclave Meeting in Charleston with other chapters in South Carolina. The two living founders, Lawrence Harry Mixon and Simon Fogarty, Jr., were on hand for the festivities.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations are in order for Brother John Elrod on being elected SCA President. Also the fraternity welcomes Eddie Pender and Lyle Iseley into the chapter as pledges.

Plans for the chapter's White Star Ball include invitations to our neighboring chapter at the University of South Carolina. Also a joint party with the Carolina chapter is being planned.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter is planning an Easter Egg Hunt for one of the cottages at Thornwell. We look forward to this with pleasure.

Plans are being made for a beach party after exams.

Four Nationals

Partiality Practices Put Fraternities Under Fire

Recent action on college campuses around the nation has seen four national fraternities come under fire for discriminatory clauses concerning membership.

Hardest hit has been Alpha Tau Omega. The ATO chapter at Stanford recently pledged four Jewish students. That fraternity's High Council conducted closed hearings before deciding that the chapter would be ousted for its action. The chapter had unanimously voted to keep the Jewish students regardless of the consequences. In announcing the expulsion of the chapter, the ATO High Council said that the fraternity's constitution "requires allegiance to Christianity, just as a man must be a medical student to join a medical fraternity."

In answering the charges of discrimination, ATO National President Gerald Johnson explained: "We don't exclude Jews if they embrace the Christian faith. ATO is centered in Jesus Christ, its ritual is based on the New Testament, and any rushee or pledge believing in a non-Christian religion would find the ritual and some of the ATO's Christian practices offensive."

Other action involving ATO was at Washington State University, which recently announced that any fraternity or sorority denying consideration for membership to any student because of race, religion, or national origin will not be recognized on that campus after September 1, 1961.

All but three of the thirty-eight Greek organizations at WSU have eliminated discriminatory clauses. These are Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu. President C. Clement French emphasized that WSU has no intention

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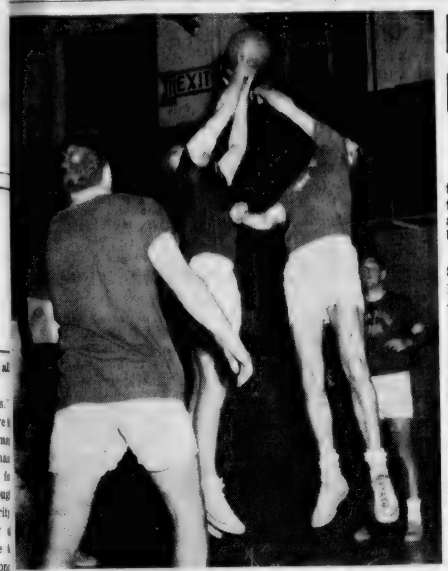
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David Parrish of Pi Kappa Phi, and Heyward Nettles of Kappa Alpha, leap high for a rebound, while Bill Betchman and Bobby Joiner look on. The KA's downed the Pi Kapps 49 to 42. (Autry Photo)

Final Action Begins Next Week In Intramural Basket Tournament

• PiKAs Maintain Lead

The 1961 Intramural tournament is well underway and thrills are a dime a dozen. The PiKA's, KA's, and Sigs are the three remaining teams left in the double elimination affair with the PiKA's remaining the only team to be unbeaten.

Monday night action saw the Sigs down the Pi Kapps 41-39. Dave Parrish was high man for the losers with 12 points, while Leland Vaughan sank 12 for the winners. The second game on Monday night saw the Tigers down the determined Rambling Wrecks five 53-21.

Tuesday's action saw an overtime affair take place between the KA's and the Sigs. The Sigs won with a dramatic finish touched off by Leland Vaughan's jump shot which proved to be the deciding factor in a 44-42 win. Vaughan took scoring honors for the night as he sank 19 points. Heyward Nettles added 12 points for the losers. The Pika's proved to be too much for Gordon Mayhugh's Tigers in the second game, as they fell by a 49-29 margin. Bill Rolin collected 12 for the losers, while Brown sank 12 for the winners.

Wednesday night saw the Rambling Wrecks being eliminated at the hands of the Tigers, 37-30. In the second game of the night, Tommy Williams led the KA's to an impressive 49-42 win over the Pi Kapps. Tommy pushed 25 through the hoops, to hold an individual high for this year's tournament play.

The KA's remained hot on Thursday night as they defeated the Tigers by a 41-32 score. Joiner dropped 15 through for Harvard's boys, while Mayhugh hit 14 for the losers. In the second game, Bill Brown proved too much as the PiKA's got into the finals as the only unbeaten team. They downed the Sigs by a 49-41 score. Brown collected 21 for the PiKA's, while Lawton Rice hit 15 for the Sigs.

Monday night's action clashes the Sigs against the KA's to determine who plays the PiKa's in the finals on Tuesday night. Anything can happen, as proven this week, so let's all support our favorite team this coming week.

Hose Racqueteers Winless Against Florida Foes

By Bill Gillespie

The Presbyterian College tennis team lost its opening match to the University of Florida 5-1 in the rain. Tony Wilson defeated Jim Shaffer 2-6, 6-3, 9-7 after dropping the first set, for PC's only victory. The doubles were not played because of rain and the Florida team had already won the match with their five singles victories.

The Rollins College squad edged the Hose in their second match of the season 5-4, with Wilson again leading the way for the PC netmen in the number one singles. Wilson's win over Luis Dobrinquez was supported by Beansy Frampton in the only other singles victory. Frampton and Caviness teamed up to win number two doubles and Bill Stone and Harold Hope joined forces to win the number three doubles. Tony Wilson and Tom Elliot lost the number one doubles after coming within two points of victory which would have given the team victory.

The Hose were solidly beaten by the powerful University of Miami 9-0 yesterday in which the PC netmen did not win a single set.

Even though the tennis team has lost its first three matches, the outlook on the season is not as bad as it might seem and we can still look forward to another fine season for the netmen.

The Presbyterian College netmen will open their home tennis season next Tuesday afternoon with the first engagement of a two-match series against the University of Minnesota.

The two teams are scheduled to square off for the second clash on Wednesday afternoon.

Link Season Opens With Piedmont Win

The Presbyterian College golf team defeated Piedmont 21-6, Tuesday, in their opening golf match of the spring campaign at the Lakeside Country Club in Laurens. Max Clyburn was the medalist for PC with a 75. The scores were:

Clyburn (PC) defeated Dill (P) 2½-½. Sheets (P) defeated Harry McDonnold (PC) 2½-½. Clyburn and McDonnold (PC) defeated Sheets and Dill (P) 2-1.

Sells (PC) defeated Brumby (P) 3-0.

Hexie McDonnold (PC) defeated Sleves (P) 2½-½.

Sells and McDonnold (PC) defeated Brumby and Sleves (P) 2½-½.

Brown (PC) defeated Dudley (P) 3-0. Acker (PC) defeated Jones (P) 3-0. Brown and Acker (PC) defeated Dudley and Jones (P) 2-1.

The golf team has been bolstered by the addition of three newcomers this year: Bill Brown, Ken Acker, and Scott Marbut. The only loss was Owen Ravenel who transferred to the College of Charleston. Ravenel will meet his former teammates on the links Friday as PC takes on the College of Charleston at home. Coach Stevenson has just announced a 14-match schedule which is the largest ever for our golfers.

Blue Stocks Fourth In State Firing Match

The PC rifle team closes out another successful year this weekend at Furman. Under the supervision of Sgt. Barnhardt and Capt. Scott, they will fire in a four-way district match with Furman, Davidson, and Wofford.

Earlier in the year they competed in the nationwide Hearst Trophy Match, placing a very respectable 21st out of the 71 teams participating.

Last weekend PC placed fourth in the state match fired at Clemson. The first three places were taken by The Citadel, Clemson, and Furman, with Wofford and the University of South Carolina placing behind Presbyterian.

The scores were: Rollin Butler, 274; Robert St. Clair, 278; Dickie Carr, 277; Ben Margolius, 276; Kent Mitchell, 269; and Don Lohman, 261, for a total of 1374 out of a possible 1500. (The lowest score is dropped.)

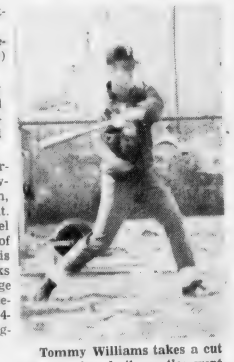
Rollin Butler and Robert St. Clair are both ranked high in the district competition, with Butler having a good chance to cop top honors.

Thursday Is Opener For Hose Batmen

When Presbyterian College batters step to the plate against Erskine on Thursday, they will swing into a 20-game schedule, according to today's announcement by Athletic Director Frank Jones.

The Blue Hose, coached by Clyde Ehrhardt, have three other engagements against Erskine slated, four against Newberry, and two against Wofford as the headlined Little Four conference games. And Presbyterian will entertain Cornell University in a two-game home stand among its other opponents.

Here's the 1961 schedule ahead for the PC baseball team:



Tommy Williams takes a cut as Hose baseball practice went into full swing this week—(Autry Photo)

March 23—Erskine at Due West; 25—Catawba at Clinton; 29—Cornell at Clinton; 30—Cornell at Clinton.

April 8—Catawba at Salisbury, N. C.; 11—Pembroke at Pembroke, N .C.; 12—Pembroke at Pembroke; 15—Erskine at Clinton; 18—Mercer at Macon, Ga.; 20—Wofford at Clinton; 22—Newberry at Newberry; 24—Mercer at Clinton; 26—Newberry at Clinton; 29—Wofford at Spartanburg.

May 1—Pembroke at Clinton; 2—Pembroke at Clinton; 4—Erskine at Due West; 6—Newberry at Newberry; 9—Erskine at Clinton; 12—Newberry at Clinton.

With the recent good weather the Blue Hose baseballers were able to move into full swing on the practice field, and should be ready for the upcoming contest.



JERRY CHITTY

BEHIND THE BLUES

College basketball officially closed in South Carolina Wednesday night as the highly determined Newberry Indians lost out in the second round at Kansas City. Newberry, led by Carl Short and Johnny Bauknight, were defeated by the number one seeded, Westminster Titans, by a score of 85-73. Our arch rivals surely made a good showing this year in NAIA playoffs.

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Our linksters proved effective this week, in a surprise match, against Piedmont.

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Intramural spirit has been riding high this week. Many exciting games have been witnessed, and more thrillers are to follow. The PiKA's look like the team to beat, upon completing this week's action. Their height combined with Jimmy Kolb's smart ball-handling has thus far proved too much for Intramural opponents. The KA's and Sigs are still in there, however, and can't be counted out until the final buzzer is heard.

By the way, there was quite a bit of griping about the price being upped to 15c this week! To these chronic complainers the money taken in Monday night wasn't a sufficient amount to pay the referees and thus the price was raised 5c the following night. I assure you none of the Intramural Council has been seen at Charlie's this week flashing dimes and nickels at random.

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The bad weather seems to have proven fatal to Coach Leighton's netmen on their annual tour of Florida. We're still behind the boys and hope upon their arrival back in South Carolina they once again can get back into winning form. If PC wins the State's Crown again this year, it will be the 22nd consecutive title.

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Today and Tomorrow

South Carolina ROTC Cadets See Army In Action at Fort

ROTC cadets from four South Carolina colleges will get a look at the U. S. Army as they visit Fort Jackson today and tomorrow.

Thirty-eight prospective officers from Furman University, 20 from Wofford College, 126 from Clemson Agricultural College, and 27 from PC will supplement their college military instructions by observing two normal duty days at the infantry training center.

Their Fort Jackson visit began this morning with a welcoming address by Major General H. D. Ives, the fort's Commanding General. They then saw the film, "Basic Training Story," which gave them an over-all glimpse of the fort and its activities.

After lunch the cadets traveled to the fort's Hilton field where they saw a demonstration of army aviation.

Immediately afterward they divided into groups and were assigned to one of Fort Jackson's training regiments. They then spent the rest of the day observing the normal training procedures of a regiment.

Saturday the cadets from Furman and Wofford will gain experience in inspection procedures as they accompany inspecting officers on their regular Saturday morning inspection.

Their fellow cadets from Clemson and Presbyterian will travel to Fort Jackson's Trainfire Range where they will spend four hours firing army weapons.

The cadets will conclude their tour at noon Saturday.

Alumnus Promoted

Daniel M. "Pete" McCormick, '40, has stepped up to head advertising and sales promotion for the world's seventh largest food store chain.

He was promoted last May to assume direction of this department for the 500-store Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. In his duties, he will be coordinating the company's advertising efforts with the eight operating divisional advertising agencies located in major cities throughout the South

Fraternities

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of forcing any fraternity or sorority to pledge any particular individual, but only wanted to be assured that no student would be denied consideration because of his race, religion, or national origin.

Phi Delta Theta has been under fire from Lake Forest College in Illinois because the national office refused membership to a Jewish student after the local chapter had invited him to join. The Dean of Students at Lake Forest charged the national fraternity with rejecting the student because of his Jewish religious background.

In other action the Sigma Chi chapter at Cornell was picketed during the recent rush season for its discriminatory clause. It is the only fraternity at Cornell with such a clause. The national office of Sigma Chi has announced that action to remove this clause will be taken at the national convention this summer.

PC Grad Is Head Of Marine Academy

A Rhodes Scholar graduate of Presbyterian College is the new dean of the United States Merchant Marine Academy. He is Dr. Joseph Morgan Stokes, '25, who assumed his duties at the Long Island, N. Y., academy on August 22.

The former president of a school in Brazil, Dr. Stokes has spent the past several years with the International Cooperation Administration as assistant director of the office of educational services to American-sponsored schools abroad.

A native of Bainbridge, Ga., Dr. Stokes attended Yale University and Oxford University after receiving his degree at PC.

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But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.
How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.
Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.
No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.
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Artist Louis J. Martin of Charlotte, displayed his bronze bust of Dr. Marshall W. Brown. The bust was presented to Presbyterian College by Irwin Belk.

Outstanding PC Alumnus Holman To Deliver Honors Day Address

• Guest at Dean's List Banquet

Hugh Holman, noted scholar and literary critic, will speak at annual Honors Day next Friday, April 21. His appearance will highlight a program which will recognize outstandnig students. Sigma Kappa Alpha, senior scholastic honorary fraternity, and the Sophomore Academic Society will tap new members. Holman will also speak before the Dean's List banquet scheduled for that night.

A Presbyterian College alumnus, Holman is head of the University of North Carolina's English Department and was recently awarded a coveted Kenan Professorship for distinguished service.

Dr. Holman has been a successful writer of mystery novels, teacher of such diverse subjects as English and physics, a publication [illegible] dean.

[illegible] publicity director.

English, a journal of the American Council of Teachers of English. He has written a series of mystery novels that were translated into several languages. His scholarly writings include revision and enlargement of the classic Thrall and Hibbard "A Handbook to Literature," co-author-



Graduation Now One-Day Ceremony

Presbyterian College this June will start packaging its annual graduation exercises into a one-day program held on Sunday.

President Marshall W. Brown, in announcing the change today, said the commencement address and conferring of degrees previously held on Monday morning will be shifted to Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The baccalaureate sermon remains unchanged at 11:00 a. m., Sunday. Date of these activities this year is June 4.

Placing all of the graduation program into a one-day package is being done as a convenience to graduating seniors and their parents. And since PC last year moved its alumni reunion from a fall meeting date to the Saturday before graduation, the entire program of alumni and com- tied more closely together into a single week-end unit.

Both the baccalaureate and the commencement exercises will be held in the Bolt auditorium again this year. Scheduled between

Sells And Waters Vying For PaC-SaC Editorship

On Wednesday of next week, the election for editor and business manager of the PaC-SaC will be held on our campus.

Vying for the position of editor [illegible] now held down by [illegible], will be Fr[illegible] M[illegible] and Byron Hollin[illegible] who [illegible] the post of Marion Le[illegible] edi[illegible] wi[illegible] yea[illegible]

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Edmunds Chosen Pershing Rifles Drill Team Proxy

[illegible] Ga., was elected president of the [illegible] Eshbaugh of Louisville, Ky. As a [illegible]

Scholarship Finalists Visit Campus This Week

Fifteen topflight high school seniors have been selected as finalists in Presbyterian College's competition, Student Dean A. J. Thackston, Jr., announced today.

He said the candidates will visit the PC campus this weekend for the final round of the program which will provide ten grants ranging from $800 up to $2,000 each for the four years of college study. The finalists are:

Arthur P. Baxter and S. Michael Thurman, both of Atlanta; William R. Brownlee of Honea Path; George Carson, II, of Elkin, N. C.; Charles T. Erion of Augusta, Ga.; Jack W. Greene of Union; Mary E. Hales of Macon, Ga.; Lewis H. Hay, III, of Wadmalaw Island; Ann Kirkland of Moncks Corner; Wesley W. Lawton of Estill; Robert F. Phifer of Spartanburg; W. Warren Plowden of Bainbridge, Ga.; [illegible] Linda L. Tabor of Perry, Ga.; and Walter N. Wells of McCon[illegible]

Each scholarship will pay from $200 to $500 per year for four years to the student who qualifies on the basis of intellect, leadership and character. The finalists were selected from among a large group of candidates on the basis of preliminary tests administered at their local high schools and other material submitted.

They will attend a banquet held in their honor at PC Friday night and will participate in more tests and personal interviews Saturday morning. Scholarships will be awarded to ten of the 15 finalists.

Saverance Elected

Pershing Rifles elected their [illegible]

[illegible] of Whiteville, [illegible] sabbard and Blade [illegible] drill.

[illegible] iliate another group of freshmen. These new officers will lead [illegible] Pershing Rifles [illegible] in the Battle Group.

[illegible] ing preparations to attend their regional drill meet to be held at [illegible] McPherson in Atlanta on May 5 and 6.

Joe Davis, Bob Beddingfield, Leland Vaughan, Sonny DuBose.

Senior Placement

Seniors should contact [illegible] Watts, secretary to the Dean of Students, in the Administration building for appointments for job placement interviews.

April 18—Board of Education, Calvert County, Maryland.

April 20—McLean Trucking Co.

Life Guards Wanted

A number of students have expressed a desire for having the swiming pool made available. The pool will be open two afternoons a week for general swimming if qualified students would volunteer their services for life guarding. They must have a Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate. Those willing to do this are asked to contact the Athletic Office.

It is anticipated that the pool will be open on Sunday afternoon and two nights a week.

—Robert Fakkema

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Keep Off The Grass

Not too long ago, landscape architects surveyed the PC campus and outlined plans for a new landscape design. It is good to see these plans are now being put into effect.

Old ragged shrubbery is being taken up and will be replaced by fresh plants which will be set out in accordance with the landscape plan. The new shrubbery around the Douglas House and the Belk Auditorium are parts of this plan and we believe it greatly improved the looks of both buildings.

When we returned from Easter vacation, we noticed a semi-fence had been placed in the Douglas House and Auditorium areas. These obviously can mean only one thing —KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

It has been noticed that several students tend to jump the fences and take short cuts. We would have thought these fences sufficient to keep the cows out of the pasture

Keeping off the grass and not making any new paths across it aids in making the PC campus 'one of the loveliest' in the spring time.

Editor's Notebook

WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT of campus improvements, it should be noted that the horseshoe courts are in miserable condition. The boards around the clay are busted and much of the clay is dug out.

It should be remembered that horseshoes was one of the most popular spring sports on our campus last year and students pitched them almost every day until dark.

This is one type of entertainment which should be continued, however, it cannot be enjoyed to the fullest unless the courts are restored.

ONE FUNCTION of the Freshman SCA Cabinet is to publish a student directory. This is usually completed by Christmas so that students may use it in mailing their Christmas cards. This year's cabinet seems to be rather lax.

It has been four months since the usual date of publication and there seems to be no hope that our Christmas cards will be mailed on time this year. Oh well, maybe we'll have a directory shortly so that we may mail our July 4th cards out on time.

LEST WE FORGET—no aisle mats yet.

A Look at Betterment

A World of a Thousand Tongues

Anonymoulsy written by Etaoin Shrdlu

(Even though this work may seem a little incoherent, it is done consciously, and without regard to the thought that coherence must be followed — as taught by our superiors of the day.)

Part I

A look at our purposes and the thought of "Superiors" in developing them.

Betterment is possibly a good thing, but to follow up seemingly idealistic thinking with falsehood does not advance the betterment. In order to elaborate on this I would like to draw from a personal experience and hope that this experience is recognized and real to my readers. (Naturally one would want this step to be as subtle as possible with due time allotted for a change in thinking. This can open the eyes to the world to see what really is true. We do not want to be disappointed to find things are not true if beforehand conditioning says otherwise.)

Some time was spent on deciding at what place I would acquire the conditioning that would enable me to live my life as a freer soul. Having chosen my place of attendance and being one of very few that were lucky to be selected as members of the Pea College, began that very important phase of life (available because I am a free man) in order that I would be better able to cope with the cruel, outside world.

Per usual, an institute of merit has to advertise in order to stay in business, for that is what runs the world. The advertisement that would affect it would of course be concerned with Pea College, an excellent intellectual firm, concerned mainly in developing the perfect man through the teachings of his. This was fine as far as I was concerned, but people are so disappointde when the material does not meet the standards of the advertisement.

Again we could say this is not too bad either, but have you ever read an advertisement on the sale of functional spelling book and found that the advertisement had misspelled words? Such was the initial blow.

Thinking materialistically (something we all do) one could say my next disappointment was the condition of my living quarters. Tradition is a fine thing but not when one is faced with it in its intangible sense, when a little reorganization and prudence could make the intangible tangible. One probably should not complain about this thought when at least one will have the pleasure of integrity to satisfy an insatiable desire for brotherly love. One must not misunderstand, because all of these things are good—good when they are true.

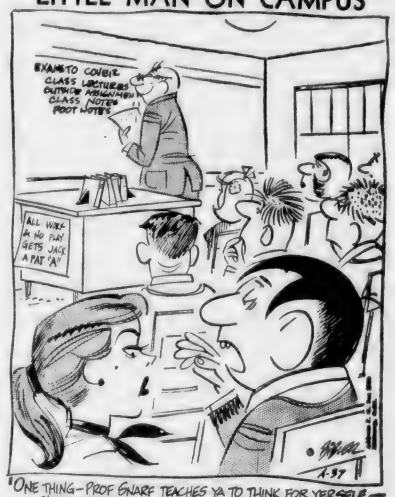
One should not be blinded by ignorant accpetion but stimulated by conscientious reform. Surely though there are bound to be some things that are good, but I think idealism is not good without trying practical application. This is a time that the young should change.

Of course we should be conditioned to accept a change in order to accept responsibility, but who can accept a change if the mode of presentation is warped by indifferent attitude? This thought may be put off by the "Superiors," but I think it will be only because it is a rationalization to make up for inferiority. Youth has a way of rebellion, and to push high thoughts but should not have them carried out by the pushers, is the quickest way to point up deceit.

The very real thing I am trying to get across in this first

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE THING—PROF SNARF TEACHES YA TO THINK FOR YERSELF— I'VE JUST DECIDED TO DROP THIS COURSE."

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited by Bill Matthews

ΑΔΡ ΑΣΣΒΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Psi Chapter will have a party in the fraternity suite tomorrow night. The music will be furnished by the famous Collaro Changer, featuring a stack of 45's on the spindle.

This year's beach party will be at Myrtle Beach. The ten-day event will begin June 1st and will end June 10th.

KAPPA ALPHA

Newly elected officers for the Beta Pi Chapter are Bill Matthews, No. 1; Bobby Joiner, No. III; Beansey Frampton, No. III; Doug Miller, No. IV; Skip Saverance, No. V; Bob Wylie, No. VI; Bill Bartee, No. VII; Joe Harvard, No. VIII; and Grif Helwig, No. IX.

After great anticipation—Old South has finally arrived!

PI KAPPA ALPHA

An Easter Egg Hunt was held for a group of children at Thornwell Orphanage Tuesday afternoon.

Plans were made for PiKA Weekend April 14 and 15.

Bill Russell was elected to the intramural council for the forthcoming year.

Brothers of the week are Larry Kirven, Bob Hodge, and Dave Harrill.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at their last meeting elected Mrs Gary E. Brown as their Rose Queen.

Plans were made for a pledge party May 3.

We are looking forward to an outstanding show by our teams in the spring intramural sports.

Congratulations to Jim Ballard for being received into the brotherhood.

THETA CHI

Congratulations are extended to ten new brothers who were initiated this week. They are: Howard Bell, Marion Boozer, Bill Culp, Arthur DeYoung, George Beaty, Jim Owens, Dave Perry, Troy Nobles, Tim Calvert, and Jack Greenwood.

Brad Campbell was received as a pledge Thursday night. Plans are being formuated for the upcoming Greek Weekend.

SIGMA NU

Several of the pledges went on their pledge trips. We have bettered relationship with the other chapters.

White Star plans are rapidly being completed. Plans were made for the summer beach party.

Return From Spring Break Brings Desire For Learning

At the immediate close of Easter holidays, Dad put his hand gently upon my shoulder and understandingly said, "Make some decent grades this time and don't come back until you do!"

With these kind words speeding me on my way, I emotionally began the wearysome and sorrowful trek back to PC. This latter place which had previously offered very much pleasure in very many forms would now have to be a place of actual work!

My entrance into the dorm was greeted by the worried-sounding voice of my roommate: "You look sad—I better take you some place where you can drown your sorrows."

"No," was my defiant reply. "college is a place only for furthering one's knowledge." This answer was met both with near faint and total speechlessness (except for incoherent gutteral noises) while I headed uneasily but determinedly to my desk.

The next three minutes witnessed my courageous refusal of invitations to play cards, baseball, intellectual, throw-into-the-shower, and other such routine pastimes. Since there soon developed excessive noise without particular reason together with much commotion because of my supposed schizophrenia, I decided to take that long walk over mud, pavement, and field to the library.

Upon telling of my destination to a friend whom I saw on the way, he remarked, "You're sort of late registering this semester, aren't you?"

"Haven't you heard of anyone studying there before?" I indignantly asked.

"Who, you?" And he went away trying frantically to suppress his uncontrollable laughter.

More temptation was resisted when in front of Jacobs a fellow student asked me if I would like to accompany him to the laundry. To this suggestion I explained that I could no longer indulge in such worldly endeavors, studying being my only purpose in life now. It took a construction crew several hours to move this dumbfounded fellow's petrified form.

I was so unexpectedly success-

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Spring Has Sprung . . . . . .



Spring appeared as though it had set forth on the Presbyterian College campus to stay. The trees were budding . . . grass getting greener . . . there was that feeling in the air that can only bring on spring fever . . . students took advantage of the sun and began their yearly tans . . . some of the more ambitious type hit the tennis courts and kept them full till dark . . . the traditional April showers arrived . . . students were driven indoors . . . one of the two most popular spring sports was then enjoyed—sleeping—it knits up the raveled sleeve of many things . . . dreams were of those warm, lazy spring days and of the desire to return to the great outdoors . . . (one student seems to be a little over anxious here) . . . then it happened, the sun was out again . . . but this time the wind came with it . . . the sun bathers stayed inside and slept, some even broke out the sun lamps . . . those who yearned for the courts found that the windy weather hampered their play . . . they were forced to enjoy a less strenuous game . . . like marbles . . . therein lies a tale.—(Photos by Autry)

Students Fill Remaining SCA Posts; Elrod Announces New Council Members

Elections for Student Christian Association officers held Wednesday, March 22, saw Jerry Chitty, Christine Wilson, and Griffin Helwig elected to the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, John Elrod was elected president in a previous election.

Jerry Chitty, rising senior from Olar, will succeed Dick Faulkner of Henderson, N. C., as vice-president. Chitty is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, sports editor of the Blue Stocking, a pitcher and first baseman on the Blue Hose team, and formerly SCA intramural chairman.

Christine Wilson, rising junior from Monroe, N. C., will succeed Frank Sells of Johnson City, Tenn., as sceretary. Christine is a dean's list student who has served previously on the SCA cabinet.

Grif Helwig, rising junior from Tampa, Fla., will succeed Cricket Lowry of Great Falls as treasurer. Grif is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, and president of the Westminster Fellowship.

Some two hundred and sixty-eight students, or fifty-four per cent of the student body, voted in the closely contested election.

Group president Elrod announced today the new committee chairmen for the Student Christian Association.

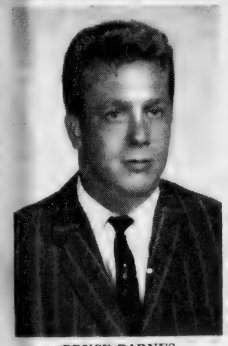
Heading the committee for Christian Faith and Heritage, are Harold Hope and Ken Davis, while Bill Bartee will be in charge of Personnel and Campus Affairs. Social Responsibility and World Relations chairman is Howard Gordon.

The publicity for the group is now under the direction of Jim Caddell, and Paul Woodall is in charge of Programs. Handling next year's Religious Emphasis Week Activities will be Frank Sells. Public Relations now falls under the leadership of Byron Hollingsworth.

Community and Social Activity and the Intramural Program will be headed by Mike Jarrett and Joe Harvard, respectviely. Elrod also announced that selection of a new advisor will be made at a later date.

Barnes Will Visit Europe With Baptists

Bruce Barnes, a senior from Concord, N. C., will go to Germany for three months this summer to participate in a European



BRUCE BARNES

Work Camp. The camp will be conducted under the summer missions program of the Baptist Church.

Barnes was chosen by the South Carolina department of the Baptist Student Union from among candidates from some 25 other colleges and universities.

This program includes living as the local people, performing manual labor, assisting with Bible study groups, and taking part in deputation work. He is to leave June 3 and return the first part of next September.

Upon return Barnes will be available for speeches before clubs and organizations, and will tell of his experiences among the people he visits.

Gordon Will Edit Freshman Handbook

Howard Gordon of Waynesro, Va., has been appointed as editor of the 1961 Knapsack, SCA handbook for new students. The appointment was made this week by the new SCA cabinet.

The new editor has announced his staff for the annual guide book. Byron Hollingsworth of Tampa, Fla., will take the post of Managing Editor, and Jim Caddell will serve as Art Editor.

Photography for the Knapsack will be under the control of Roy Autry. In charge of the handbook layout will be Howard Turner, and the Sports will be handled Jerry Chitty.

The Knapsack, student handbook and guide, is published in conjunction with the SCA's orientation of Freshmen and new students. The book contains campus regulations and is a guide to student activities.

Geneva President To Visit PC Campus

A former dean of the College of Theology and president-rector of the University of Geneva visit the Presbyterian College campus on April 29-May 1, it was announced today.

He is Professor Jaques Courvoisier, who comes to this country from Switzerland to deliver the A. K. Warfield Lectures on Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary. A well known church historian, he will speak at Princeton on "Zwingli, a Reformed Theologian," and will address PC students during his visit here.

Professor Courvoisier was a Geneva classmate of Dr. Edouard Patte, PC's professor of sociology and robed choir conductor.

Clyburn Reelected Theta Chi President

Max Clyburn, a junior from Kershaw, was recently re-elected president of Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi by acclamation of the Brotherhood.

Other officers elected to the Executive Council were: Gerald Pitts of Laurens, vice-president; Sanders Read of McClellanville, secretary; and Ted Elders of Valdosta, Ga., treasurer. Elders was also elected to the IFC position for the coming year.

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Hoyt Miller Will Receive Gold P Award For Service

A distinguished foreign missionary with 41 years of service in the Congo will receive Presbyterian College's 1961 Alumni Gold P award, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He is Dr. A. Hoyt Miller, a PC graduate of the class of 1915, who retired last January after spending most of his adult life as a teacher, evangelist and preacher to the African people. He and Mrs. Miller make their retirement home at Athens, Ga.

The board of directors of the PC Alumni Association selected Dr. Miller for the 1961 Gold P award in recognition of "outstanding accomplishments which reflect honor" upon Presbyterian College. Presentation of the award and citation is made annually as part of the Alumni Reunion activities held in conjunction with commencement. It represents PC's highest stamp of approval bestowed upon alumni of the institution.

Dr. Miller first went to the Congo in 1919, immediately after graduation from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and was assigned to the Morrison Bible School. He served as teacher and acting principal of this school for a number of years before shiting to evangelistic work in another area. He and his wife returned to the school after World War II, and he was its principal until his retirement.

The work of Dr. and Mrs. Miller lives on in a very personal way in the Congo in the work of two of their children, who continue to serve there now as missionaries.

Hugh L. Eichelberger Receives Alumni Award

Hugh L. Eichelberger, Sr., Clinton business leader, is recipient of Presbyterian College's 1960 Alumni Service Award.

He was chosen at the fall meeting of the PC Alumni Association board of directors for this award presented annually to the alumnus who has rendered outstanding service to Presbyterian College.

The directors cited Eichelberger for his long years of devoted service to the institution and more specifically for his unique role as an ambassador of goodwill in cementing the bonds of mutual esteem between Presbyterian College and the City of Clinton.

A 1921 graduate of PC, Hugh Eichelberger served the school as an assistant coach earlier in his career, then as trustee, and has been a top-selling special agent with the New York Life Insurance Company since graduation. He was mayor of Clinton, 1955-57, and currently holds the position of executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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"I'll tell you what we'll do, we'll come back a little later and serenade ya'all," says Guy Handcock on recent visit to Fort Jackson.—(U. S. Army Photo)

From the Past

Fees Give Revealing Graph Of Presbyterian Student Life

How time flys! And the good American dollar flies with it.

The students of Presbyterian College this year will pay a total fee of $1195. In comparison with past years, this fee is outstanding.

In 1899 the cost of an entire year at PC was only $205. This cost included forty dollars board for the nine-month period and books and laundry at about $15. The fees quoted here apply only to the students who could afford the more luxurious rooms on the campus. The charge was $120 less for the lads who boarded with the professors.

The scene changes to the year 1916, where the fee has jumped to the preposterous sum of $233. Included in this total was a medical fee of $5, a library fee of $2, and a gym fee of $2.50. An athletic fee of $5 was charged to provide a ticket to the student to all athletic events at home.

The students of the 1916 era were blessed with the comparative privilege of boarding in the six-year-old Spencer dormitory for a fee of $48 a year for two rooms, and $40 a year for "one double sized room." As the catalogue for that year states, the price actually included "steam heat, lights, water and janitor service."

It is interesting to note that the damage or breakage fee for that year, 1916, was fifty cents. Students must have become quite rowdy during the Prohibition era, for the total fee for the year, 1928, was between $450 and $475. Included in this fee was a $50 maintenance fee. The boys must have really gone wild! Individual meters were installed for each student, and the student was made to pay the light and water bill weekly to the City of Clinton.

The "golden era of the twenties" must have boosted sports, for the athletic charge for 1928 was $10. Of course, the gym fee was excluded in this prelude to the "great collapse."

The charges for 1954 more than doubled those of 1928 and amounted to a total of $848. The yearly total has gradually increased since then and in 1959 rose to $1115.

This year prosperity reigns and the fees have almost tripled the $450 figure for 1928. The one statement that remains completely unchanged every year is the one found in the Presbyterian College catalog. It states, "Presbyterian College is located in Clinton, a progressive little city of 8,000 in the heart of the South Carolina Piedmont."

Living Endowment Giving Goal Set

Sights are set toward raising $65,000 for Presbyterian College through the 1961 annual giving program, it was announced today.

That's the goal established by the alumni board of directors after reviewing the record-shattering $53,2000.91 given to this program last year. The aim is to have 1,400 donors join in the effort, compared to 1,122 who participated in 1960.

The directors met on the PC campus recently for a special planning session under the leadership of Alumni Association President Dill Beckham of Columbia.

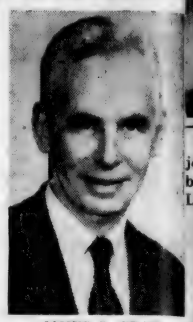
If the $65,000 objective for this year is achieved, contributors will supply Presbyterian College with funds that represent the income at 5 per cent from an investment of $1,300,000. This principle, emphasizing the importance of smaller gifts to a total annual giving program, forms the basis for the "living endowment" approach which has proved increasingly successful at PC in the past few years.

The directors seek to reach the 1961 goal in this fashion: $36,000 from 1,000 alumni contributors for 33.3 per cent participation by the group as a whole; $23,000 from 350 "friends of PC"; and $6,000 from at least 50 non-alum-

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Studying Russian

Gray — "I Shall Return"



JAMES S. GRAY

Dr. James S. Gray, PC's professor of Philosophy, who has been recuperating from a heart ailment for the past few months, hopes to return to teaching again next fall.

Gray received his BA from Davidson College, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, and his BD, STM, and MA from Union Theological Seminary. Though he does not hold a Doctors degree, Gray is respectfully known by students as "Dr. Gray."

Gray came to Presbyterian College in 1943 during the challenging period when the College provided its facilities for the preliminary training of pilots in the U. S. Air Force. He had assisted in Physics at Davidson earlier and helped instruct the cadets in this subject during the emergency.

Prior to his joining the PC faculty, Gray served as pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church of Montgomery, Ala. He also had taught for four years at Presbyterian Junior College and filled the pulpit of the Lydia Robinson Memorial Church of Charleston, W. Va.

Since Gray's arrival on the campus, he has taught French, German, History of Art, History of Music, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology, Public Speaking, and Sociology. Probably PC's most versatile professor, Gray's absence from teaching this semester required the faculty to make many adjustments in the class schedule.

While "taking it easy" for the past few months, Dr. Gray has procured a Russian grammar book and endeavored to learn the language.

A native of Richmond, Va., he is married to the former Miss Lura Emma Shirkey of Charleston, W. Va. They have two daughters.



"All some people want for their birthday is not to be reminded of it."

Students Choose Varied Professions, Denominations

The 495 students currently enrolled in Presbyterian College are a most diversified group. This is especially apparent in their choice of an occupation, for this student body has an eye on 29 different professions.

Business leads the list as the most popular career among students. The other preferences of the students which compose the top five choices are: Teaching, Ministry, Law, and Medicine.

A total of 82 persons plan to enter various fields of business. Education draws the interest of 71 students. There are 49 candidates for the ministry and 35 prospective lawyers.

The largest group, 158, are still undecided as to their future careers.

Among the other fields toward which Presbyterian College students are preparing for are:

Dentistry, 25; Engineering, 10; Coaching, 8; D. C. E., 6; Accounting, 5; Psychologist, 5.

Other professions mentioned were Social Work, Broker, Banking, Mathematician, Biologist, and Chemist.

Almost as diversified are the students' religious preferences. There are fourteen denominations represented in the student body.

Presbyterian led the list with 312 students. The Baptists are second highest with a total of 94, followed by 56 Methodists.

The total breakdown by denominations past the top three is Episcopal, 15; Church of God, 4; Lutheran, 4; Catholic, 2; Jewish, 2. There are one each of the following: A. R. P., Christian, Church of England, Greek Orthodox, Seventh Day Adventist, and United Church of Christ.

Geographically, the students hail from 19 states, District of Columbia, and two foreign countries. South Carolina and Georgia led with 228 and 126, respectively. North Carolina claims 64, followed by 32 Floridians. Virginia follows with 15.

There are five students from Alabama, and four from Kentucky. Three people are from Tennessee and two each from Illinois, Missouri, New York, and Ohio.

Higher Goal Set By Johnson Club

A $26,000 goal for 1961 has been set by the Walter Johnson Club alumni athletic organization now under the leadership of new President Ross Templeton of Charlotte.

Templeton, a member of the class of 1924, and now a top-producing business man as divisional manager for the Carolinas for Field Enterprises, served as campaign director of the 1960 Johnson Club. Under his guidance, the organization raised a record-shattering $20,339.42 last year.

In setting a goal of $26,000 for 1961, the Johnson Club seeks to take another big stride toward the $31.00 sum which the trustees have said the organization must raise annually. The Club was given until 1962 to reach this level of support, aimed at sharing dollar-for-dollar in the cost of the athletic grant program.

Dr. Henry Little, '49, of Greenville, is the new vice-president of the Johnson Club. Frank Jones, PC athletic director and head coach, serves as secretary-treasurer.

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BEHIND THE BLUES

Spring Sports Underway

JERRY CHITTY, Sports Editor

Spring sports officially got underway this week as major league baseball opened its season. The close of the basketbal season saw the Boston Celtics downing the St. Louis Hawks for the professional court crown.

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Intramural chairman for the coming year will be Joe Harvard. Joe has selected a fine staff to assist him and with his guidance, and all the participants' cooperation, intramurals on our campus will again be among the best.

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To those swimming enthusiasts and those who survived the Fort Lauderdale festivities, a swimming course began this week in the college pool. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 for approximately six weeks.

Under the direction of Mr. Fakkema, those participating will be required to pass the following swimming tests:

1. Standing front dive.

2. Swim 440 yards continuously, employing a hand-over-hand stroke, a side stroke, and swimming on the back.

3. Dive from surface to minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths under water.

4. Tread water one minute with hands beneath the water surface.

5. Float for one minute.

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Presbyterian's baseball team has been having it sort of rough, as the young season progresses. After a win from Cornell, before spring holidays, the Hose have dropped decisions to Catawba and Pembroke. Faulty fielding and wildness by pitchers have been the main problems confronting the PC coaching staff.

Intramural Council Adopts Rules For Softball Action

Despite discouraging spring weather, intramural softball play is underway. The eleven teams registered have been divided into a fraternity league and an independent league. Both leagues will play a single round robin with the top two teams from each meeting in a final double elimination tournament.

Rules adopted by the intramural council are as follows:

1. Official softball rules will govern play unless otherwise stated.

2. Regular games will be seven innings.

A. Games will start at 2:30 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. with a 15-minute forfeit time allowed for each.

B. Game called because of rain or darkness or any other cause will be regulation if 5 or more equal innings have been played or if the team second at bat shall have made more runs at the end of its fourth inning or before the completion of its fifth inning than the team first at bat has made in five completed times at bat.

C. If at the end of 3 or more innings of play one team leads by 15 or more runs, it shall be awarded the game.

3. Nine men constitute the regular fast pitch team; however, a team may begin the game and continue play with 7 or 8 players.

4. Games postponed or rained out must be made up at a time agreed upon by the teams involved, preferably on a Friday or Saturday.

5. Each team must submit a list of 3 officials who will be assigned to officiate at games. Participating teams must pay a $.50 fee to one of the two officials before a game may start. Any team failing to have an umpire present for this asigned game shall receive a loss added to their standings.

6. At the end of each game, officials shall submit to the intramural chairman signed forms, including the names of all players who participated in that game and the final score.

Linksters Prepare For State Tourney

The PC golf team, with a current record of 4-3, is looking to matches next week with Belmont Abbey and Mercer University to prepare them for the State Tournament which begins on April 21.

The golf team got off to a flying start this year with wins over Piedmont College and the College of Charleston. PC next journeyed to East Tennessee College where they gained their victory, 14½ to 12½.

Our linksters then suffered two losses to Amherst, 20 to 7, and East Tennessee College, 11 to 8. The strong Southern Conference team from Furman was the next to roll over the Hose, 17½ to 9½. Frank Sells provided PC with one of its few bright spots by upsetting favored Byron Prentice 2-1. Max Clyburn and Ken Acker also turned in noteworthy performances for the Hose.

PC got back on the victory track again as they defeated Mercer University 20½ to 6½. Sells and Acker both stood out with 3-0 victories.

Hose Netmen Take Seven Straight Before Harvard Foe Stops Streak

Two Wins Gained On Georgia Trip

After losing its first four matches on its Florida trip, the Presbyterian tennis team bounded back to win seven straight matches before losing to the Ivy League power, Harvard.

Having been back from their winless Florida trip only three days, the PC netmen were quick to prove that they were not to be taken lightly by soundly defeating the challengers from the mighty Big Ten, Minnesota. The next day Coach Leighton's crew again took to the court, this time against one of our inner-state competitors, Wofford, and defeated them 8-1, with Leighton using many of his reserves.

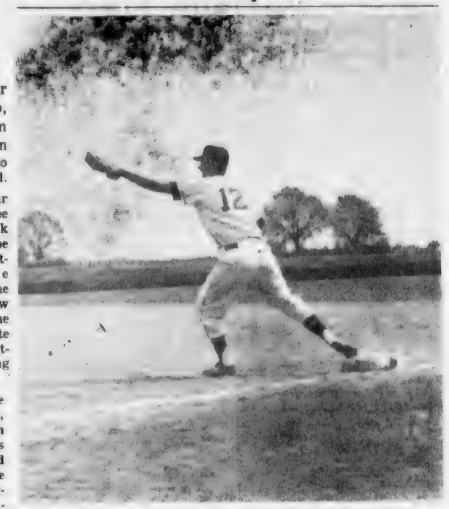
In the next week another one of our South Carolina foes, Clemson, fell by the wayside in defeat by a score of 6-3 as Coach Leighton again used some of his reserve unit. The next PC victim was the University of the South who was impressively defeated 9-0.

With a record of five wins and three losses, Coach Leighton's racketeers went into their Easter Holiday matches well recovered from their Florida trip. Their first opponent over the holidays was our neighbor from the State capital, USC, who followed in the footsteps of its other inner-state allies down the road of defeat by a score of 9-0.

Then two outer State visitors, Kalamazoo College and the University of Toledo, took the court against the Presbyterian netmen and the only thing they could show for two days of tennis between them was a pair of goose eggs and a Carolina Suntan. The Presbyterian winning streak came to a halt at the hands of the powerful Harvard team with the Ivy Leaguers winning 8-1, and again winning the next day 7-2. Thus our netmen came out of the Holidays with a 7-6 record.

This week Coach Leighton and his team again went on the road with their first stop Athens, Ga. Presbyterian defeated the University of Georgia 5-4, winning five out of the six singles. The Presbyterian team then traveled to Atlanta to encounter Georgia Tech. In Atlanta the Presbyterian tennis team brought their record to its present state of nine wins and six losses by defeating Tech 5-1. The doubles were not played.

In summing up the tennis team's record so far this year it should be said that while playing many fine teams, the team has only lost to four different schools, twice to the great University of Miami and twice to the powerful Harvard squad. The team lost a heartbreaker to Rollins and lost their opener to Florida University.



First baseman Wayne Godfrey makes the long stretch in an attempt to throw out an opponent.—(Photo by Autry)

Errors Hamper Baseballers; Cornell Victory Is Only Win

The PC baseballers have gotten off to a slow start this year with a 1-5 record.

Prior to the Easter holidays the Blue Hose split two games with Cornell University. After dropping the first game in a slugfest to Cornell, 14-10, the Socks came back the following day with a combination of strong pitching backed up by steady fielding to win 4-3. Fred Sanders pitched good ball for the first five innings and Jerry Chitty came through with some clutch relieving to pick up the win.

Since the holidays the Hose have dropped two games on the road.

They traveled to Catawba where the Indians took advantage of shoddy PC fielding to take a 14-3 victory. The PC hurlers allowed only two earned runs in this ball game. Leading the Hose at the plate were first baseman Wayne Godfrey and outfielder Bill Sease.

Next the Hose went to Pembroke where again they were hurt by errors and walks given up by the pitchers.

Track Team Enters Piedmont Relays

The Presbyterian College track team has made a surprisingly good showing so far this spring. They have two victories over Pembroke and Lenoir Rhyne and looked impressive in a loss to powerful University of Georgia. After a slow start due to bad weather the team has finally rounded into good shape through hard work.

This weekend the team is slated to participate in the Piedmont Realy in Greenville. After that they meet Furman, Elon, Davidson, Catawba, Davidson Relays, Emory, and wind it up with the state meet in Columbia May 5-6.

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Chapel Engagement

Unconventional Approach Gives Ullmann Victory

Pianist Theodore Ullmann met a Presbyterian College audience March 22 with an unconventional approach and went away the victor.

Sponsored by the Louis N. Grace Memorial Fund, which footed the $1500.00 bill, Ullmann appeared before a hard-boiled chapel audience. Making his audience unannounced and without the dimming of auditorium lights, the pianist presented a fairly heavy program, charply divided into classical and modern groups.

The best selections of the program came from works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.



THEODORE ULLMANN

[illegible] before a chapel audi-

Living Endowment

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[illegible] in parents of current students.

Although the program does stress board participation by sending donors and all are invited to an annual Honor Roll report, two club plans [illegible] additional recognition for larger gifts. Contributors who give from $100 up to $250 are listed as Century Club members, and those giving $250 or more annually, constitute the Presidents Club.

[illegible] the [illegible] annual giving program will be [illegible] toward meeting current operating expenses of PC, such as the [illegible] to worthy students, faculty salary increases and [illegible] the annual deficiency.

During Moments of Ennui . . .

It's Spring . . . So why study?
The more you study . . . the more you know.
The more you know . . . the more you can forget,
The more you can forget . . . the more you do forget.
The more you do forget . . . the less you know . . .
So why study?

So Who Cares

Roses are not red, nor are violets blue, but purple
And grass ain't always green either because in winter, as all through the year.
My grandmother drives a Buick which is two-toned red,
And if my aunt's husband's brother reads Macbeth in March
He's my Dad.
However if the Amazon flows into the Pacific, things are pretty messed up.
Especially when you consider the fact that it's spring and nobody cares . .

And To Summer

Spring has sprung . . . Fall is fell
Summer's here . . . and it's hot . . .

Desire for Learning

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Frank Sells, Max Clyburn Head Annual

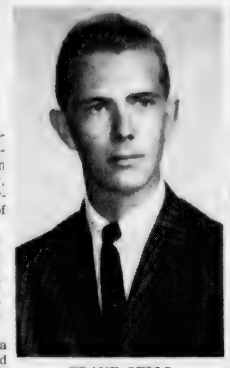
Frank Sells has been elected to the top position of editor of the 1962 PaC-SaC in elections held Wednesday. In the same baloting Max Clyburn was named to the post of business manager.

Sells, a junior from Johnson City, Tenn., defeated Dave Waters, the only other candidate in the race. Max Clyburn of Kershaw, outnumbered Byron Hollingsworth for the business manager's job.

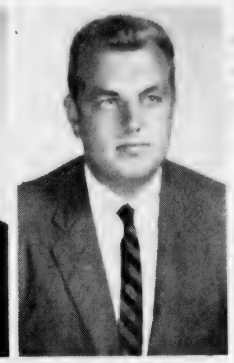
As a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sells has served the group as pledge master. A three-year veteran of the Robed Choir, he has held the position of custodian and is presently serving as chaplain and reader of the singers. Sells is also an active member of the PC link squad and can be seen "swatting a few" on the plaza.

Clyburn, a rising senior, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and has recently been reelected to a second term as president of the group. He, too, is a member of the PC golf team. This year Clyburn is the team's captain and has been medalist in many of this season's matches.

Both men will take up the duties of their office after the dedication of the 1961 PaC-SaC in the middle of May.



FRANK SELLS



MAX CLYBURN

Robed Choir Departs For Extended Weekend

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir leaves tomorrow for an extended weekend tour.

Saturday afternoon the choir travels to Johnson City, Tenn., where on Sunday they will present the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday night the choir will sing before the Johnson City Preacher's Mission which will be held on the campus of East Tennessee State College in Johnson City.

Monday morning the choir will move to Black Mountain, N. C., where they sing that evening in the Presbyterian Church.

They will return to the campus after the concert Monday night.

June 4

Wardlaw Is Speaker For Baccalaureate Address

The baccalaureate sermon at PC's 80th graduation exercises on June 4 will be preached by the Rev. Hubert G. Wardlaw, pastor of Atlanta's Rock Springs Presbyterian Church, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

This opening service of the commencement program is scheduled for 11 a. m. in Belk Auditorium. The commencement address and awarding of degrees will follow that afternoon.

Wardlaw, one of three Presbyterian College alumni who will receive honorary degrees at commencement this year, has served as pastor of the Rock Springs Church since 1957. Prior to going to Atlanta, he spent five years in the pulpit of the Orangeburg First Presbyterian Church. His earlier charges include the Lancaster Presbyterian Church (1949-52), the Kingston Presbyterian Church of Conway (1945-49) and the Whitmire Presbyterian Church (1942-45).

A graduate of PC in the class of 1938, Wardlaw received his bachelor of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1941. He served on the Presbyterian College board of trustees while pastor in Orangeburg.

The speaker is a native of Marietta, Ga., is married to the former Annie Lee Jackson of Clinton, and they have two sons.

After preaching the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 4, he will don academic regalia again that afternoon for the final commencement exercises at which he will be awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Matthews Selected New BEA President

The Business Economics Association held elections for officers for the coming year at its regular meeting on Thursday.

Bill Matthews of Macon, Ga., was elected president, replacing Doug McDougald. Bland Quantz was selected as the new vice-president, taking over the position from Paul Ard.

Teddy Elders of Valdosta, Ga., will assume the duties of Harrison Clayton, who is the former secretary and treasurer.

Col. Barnett Goes To Leavenworth Post

Lt. Col. W. W .Barnett, professor of military science and tactics at Presbyterian College for the past four years, has received orders to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, next fall.

His tour of duty at PC will be completed with the close of the current session in June, and he will report to the army school on August 16.

The 18-week associate course there, extending through mid-November, will deal with the general field of command and high-level staff planning.

Col. Barnett came to PC in 1957 to assume direction of the Presbyterian College ROTC unit. Not only has he given able leadership to this work, but he and his wife have been active in the religious and civic life of Clinton. They expect to leave the city around August 1 in preparation for the new assignment.



SCA OFFICERS John Elrod, Christine Wilson, Grif Helwig, and Intramural Chairman Joe Harvard discuss plans for the spring picnic.—(Photo by Autry)

Ministerial Club and WF Are Vocations Conference Hosts

A Christian Vocations Conference, the first of its type to be held in the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will be the guest of the Westminster Fellowship and Ministerial Club on this campus April 22-23. Open to anyone wishing to attend, the conference is designed to foster an interest in full time church service as a vocation.

Registration for the conference will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the lobby of the Douglas House, and activities will conclude with the Sunday morning worship service in Wyatt Chapel. There will be a charge of 75 cents for all PC students attending the conference. Students are also invited to attend the Sunday morning worship.

This project has been in the planning stage for several months, and was originally under the direction of Pat Griffin, president of the Ministerial Club However, Griffin left the campus because of illness and the work has been continued by Mike Jarrett and Grif Helwig. Dr. Gettys and Mr. Fakkema have served as advisors.

Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Wade Huie, Professor of Homiletics, Columbia Seminary, and the Rev. James Womack, Minister of the Shandon Presbytreian Church, Columbia.

Visitation teams from Columbia Seminary, Union Seminary, the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, and the Presbyterian Board of World Missions will lead discussions relating to full time church work. Two missionaries from the Belgian Congo and one from Brazil, along with Rev. Jim Speed, of the Board of Christian Education, will also attend.

New Members Tapped By Honor Societies

• Holman Addresses Convocation

Citing new trends towards liberal arts education, Dr. Hugh Holman, speaking before the student body at the annual Academic Honors Day, called for a renewed vigor in the search for the "Unity of Knowledge."

"There is a real danger in specialization," the PC Alumni said, "for we lose sight of the unit, the single body of learning." Defining education as a "search for language, a method of communication," Holman said the academic community should be "an atmosphere of ideas—rather than being departmentalized."

"Truth exists in various forms." Saying we must keep alive the Mother Language of learning, Holman challenged students not to limit themselves to a single field, but to seek knowledge.

Preceding Holman's address, Dr. Newton B. Jones, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced the new members of Sigma Kappa Alpha and The Sophomore Academic Society.

Seniors Edward Johnson and Grace Walker, both from Clinton, Donald Kay of Anderson, Harry McDonnold from Asheville, N. C., Gay Maddox of Spartanburg, Doris Nelson from Greenville, Billy Ogden of Macon, Ga., and Maurice Schwartz of Laurinburg, N. C., were selected and approved by the faculty for membership in the highly select Sigma Kappa Alpha.

These new members of the senior honor society all have a grade-point ratio above 3.2 and have shown evidence of outstanding character.

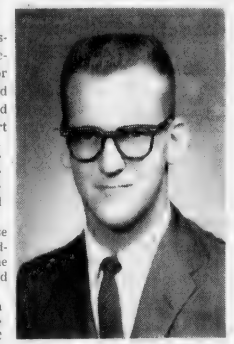
Sophomores recognized for their academic achievement among members of their class were John Gettys of Union, Martha Ann Monroe of Laurens, Robert Piephoff of Greenville, and Christine Wilson of Monroe, N. C. Scholarship, leadership, and character are the criteria for selection into this society.

Holman, Keeman Professor of English and head of the Department of the Univresity of North Carolina, is a former Presbyterian professor and Dean. An author of popular mystery novels, Holman is recognized as an outstanding critic and scholar of American literature.

Varner Named To Exchange Program

Evin Varner, of Bennettsville, has been named as the International Youth Exchange Fellow to Japan for 1961-62. His fellowship will include a six months stay in Japan and the orient and two months in Europe. His visit will mark the initial venture into Japan.

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EVIN VARNER

4-H Club Foundation, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U .S. Department of State, the exchange is part of the "People - to - People" program will eventually come under the new "Peace Corps" program.

Varner will leave in June for Japan where he will tour, lecture and live with various families in the country. As a grass-roots ambassador, leading other peoples to better understanding of our way of life, he will travel some 30,000 miles.

He is one of 35 outstanding college men and women from throughout the United States and possessions who will participate in as many countries.

Japan has been described as a vital part of the United States' foreign relations program. There have been recent Anti-American outbursts in Japan.

After his return to the United States, Varner will go on a two months lecture tour through the southeast. He will be available to any group in this area beginning in March of 1962.

Chapel Services

Monday—Chapel Devotional.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Services; Rev. E. Gil Clary, Jr., Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Spartanburg.

Friday—Dr. Donald Russell, former president of the University of South Carolina.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Lost: One Publication

According to last fall's Knapsack, the Literary Journal has been described as having a "spasmodic" life. This is an under-statement, for the journal has not been published since 1957.

The Presbyterian College Bulletin, 1960-61, which was mailed to all freshmen last spring, makes the following statement on page 64: "Four student publications offer excellent opportunities for self-expression and for training in this field . . . Each student receives a year's subscription to these publications through a student activities fee, which is part of the General Fee required upon enrollment . . . The student publications are: The Blue Stocking . . . ; The PaC-Sac . . .; The Knapsack . . .; and a literary journal."

Similarly, the new college bulletin for 1961-62 states also on page 64: "Four student publications offer excellent opportunities for self-expression and for training in this field." However, the publications are listed as being The Blue Stocking, the PaC-SaC, and The Knapsack. What happened to the literay journal? Has it been lost?

As we can easily see, this publication is meant to be an opportunity for self-expression and experience. Without this publication, we are getting cheated in two ways. First of all we are not getting it yearly as the catalog, under which we entered, plainly states, and secondly we are not getting the opportunity to express ourselves.

Material for a revised literary journal has been ready since early last spring, but it has never gone to press because of the lack of funds.

Last semester The Blue Stocking published a total of seven issues out of a possible fourteen. The cost of publication was accordingly reduced, leaving an excess on the college books. Could not this money, although it is merely on paper, be used to print the journal?

A literary journal, as has been published in the past, is the only means by which the students can express themselves creatively. The journal also provides a chance to see the visual results of one's work. Since the publication is not too great an expense, it should be continued and not dropped as merely a line in a catalog.



A Glimpse of the Future

By Tom Morrison

It might be both illuminating and interesting to take a look at the PC freshman of 1999 in relation with some unbelievably drastic changes having been effected by that future year.

Upon first landing his helijet, the average student will be immediately transported via moving sidewalks to his dormitory where he will be met by a beautiful female robot (male in the case of those numerous coeds who will be attending at that time). These mechanical companions are to escort each PCun to his room while Martian slaves conquered only four years previously during Universal War II) carry all luggage.

Taking Smyth for an example, the group would then step upo or glide over, should they be possession of recently develop flying belts—a glistening mar hallway, resting far below hug impressive chandeliers.

The rooms themselves w actually be as small as in 19 but two revolutionizing factor which make for more room ness shall have emerged in t future: (1) desks become u necessary because scientifi wonders will put an end t most studying — no, not b proving its harm, but rathe through fantastic improvemen of everyone's power; and, (2 beds no longer shall be us since sleep will have long sinc been vanquished from the ear by tireless Russian researc ers.

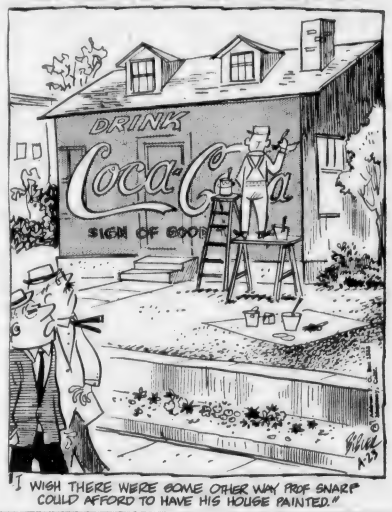
The only food necessary years hence is to be one or t Vitamin X tablets per day, tained merely by inserting penny for each capsule in a s in the room, immediately ab which the purchase, prepared what is now our dining hall, fa through a chute directly to eater.

For each roommate, the will be a television set to r ceive broadcasts of all classe because of fuddy-duddiness on the part of many, however, e ery student shall be given a alternate choice of instead vi iting the lecture room direct if it be so desired.

Courses will include telepath communication — which s plants English by then, an int national language for use w peoples of backward countri

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A Look at Betterment

A World of a Thousand Tongues

Part II

Our purposes thwarted by those meeting selfish ends, and "superiors" role in second place.

One finds at all places those concerned with the art of "Joka." When they are given a little room, they take a whole house, and when the leadership is occupied by personages concerned only to meet selfish ends, then here, too, is a need for awakening.

Some people have a hard time in obtaining knowledge because of funds or brains, but these people could be helped if our "Superiors" did not allow a few people to use tremendous sums that aren't needed in one respect but are in another respect—the respect that the initial reasoning for higher learning was not intended.

To complicate things, one could say certain things are not run by those who should be running them, but by selfish ambitious persons who use deceit and demagoguery as their rod and staff. Gradually, because of the prospect of greater advancement and prestige, those whose initial purpose is to instruct in knowledge, will realize that instead of the grass being greener on the other side of the fence, there is no grass at all on their side.

Part III

Our "Aca" leaders in respect to us and their role in the life of knowledge.

Being the most important part of learning, places the "Aca" in the most serious and concerned positions, and therefore, this part should take precedence above all: the role of knowledge.

When "Superior" does not associate with "Aca," then there is room for serious revision. Our quest for knowledge is somewhat hampered by a constraining of force that one draws us one way and one the other.

When certain egomanic elements creep into this compact to disrupt the relationship of the "Aca" and S. O. K., then there we have great need for revision. Certain of these compartments are a little loose and make the compact rattle, but a little lubrication with an oil to stamp out naivete might alleviate this.

Our immediate problem is to escape from the world of a thousand tongues and establish ourselves in a world of honesty: A world that's not hampered by selfishness, naivete, deceit, indifference, and mendacity.

Part IV

Our job as informers to those interested in seeing that true reform is carried out.

Even though we may feel alone and helpless in our quest for needed reform, the "All"

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Brothers and Pledges made plans for "Greek Weekend." T plans will include a "Hawaiian Holiday" one night and a dan the following night. Plans were made to paint the fraternity su in the near future.

KAPPA ALPHA

New officers were installed at the meeting Tuesday night. Pla were made for practice Friday and Saturday night of Greek We end, with Sam Cooke providing the music.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were made for the Beach Party at Ocean Drive to be h the week after graduation. With PiKA weekend now past, plans being formulated for a big Greek Weekend.

Brother Alan Pitts reported on the District Convention at t University of Virginia. Others who attended were Robert Mill Frank Branham, and Drayton.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter has completed plans for the upcoming Greek We end and the parties will be held at Lake Greenwood.

We congratulate our softball team on winning the first two gam of the intramural season.

SIGMA NU

Final plans have been made for the White Star Weekend and look forward to its arrival with great anticipation.

Last night the pledges underwent final training and a Broth hood initiation will be held Monday night. Tuesday night's meeti will feature election of officers for the coming year.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter is completing plans for Greek Weekend. T plans for the weekend include a house party at Lake Greenwood co plete with a combo.

Congratulations are extended to President Max Clyburn on be elected Business Manager of the PaC-SaC for 1962.



Ronnie Seiple pulls Tom Knox out of the swimming pool during Senior Life Saving instructions.—(Photo by Autry)



BEHIND THE BLUES

Hose Teams Bring Victory

JERRY CHITTY, Sports Editor

Thursday's sports action on the PC campus was somewhat of a delight as compared to the events during the early part of the week.

The Blue Hose track team after taking a rather dismal 101-30 loss at the hands of Furman on Tuesday bounced back to defeat Elon Thursday. Richard Alderman and Bob Beddingfield continue to be stalwarts for the cinder crew.

It's always good to win for the home crowd and that's just what Clyde's Boys did Thursday against arch rival Wofford. This was the first conference game of the season for PC, which still has a chance of posting a good record after a rather slow start. Possibly the highlight of the game was the pitching of Mr. Paul Love (age not listed). He held the opposing Terriers to five scattered hits and fielded his position very well.

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The Blue Hose lost the services of ace pitcher Jimmy Howell last week due to a "slam the door on the thumb" accident. Lots of luck to Jimmy, if his arm isn't ailing, it's his finger.

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The highlight of spring sports action for the PCuns will take place at Clemson on Friday and Saturday when the tennis team defends its state championship. PC has won the state title for 21 consecutive years and is favored to make it 22 in a row. Clemson and The Citadel will be the dark horses in the state match. Much excitement grew from The Citadel's boastful statement concerning the State Match. We wish our boys luck and feel sure they can take the confident Bulldogs from Charleston.

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Intramurals this past week saw some rough and ready action. Guy Hancock, Robert Sherrell, and Tommy Singleton were injured in a softball game Monday afternoon between Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Enter State Meet

Clyburn Is Medalist As Linksters Down Two Foes

Max Clyburn was the big gun for the PC golf team this week as the linksters defeated Belmont Abbey and Mercer University. Over the wind-swept course, Clyburn captured medalist honors with an even par round of 73 as the Hose breezed over Abbey 14-4.

Clyburn again blazed over the course against Mercer as he shot a one under par 72 to share medalist honors with a former PC student, Sonny Bell. Harry McDonnold teamed with Clyburn, shooting a low ball total of 69 halfed with the strong Mercer 1 and 2 men. Hexie McDonnold teamed with Frank Sells to take 8 points out the final foursome to defeat Mercer 11-7.

Thursday the golf team headed for Hampton to meet head-on with Furman, Wofford, Citadel, College of Charleston, USC, and Clemson in the South Carolina State Golf Tournament. PC will be seeking to bring back Little Four honors for the second consecutive year. With the help of Charlie Clotfelter, Buddy Varn, C. J. Ray, and Scott Marbut the team has hopes of doing well.

Next week the Hose will be away for four matches, meeting Wofford, USC, Citadel, and the College of Charleston. The team hopes to extend its win record which stands presently at 6 wins against 3 losses.

THE MEN'S SHOP
PC
HEADQUARTERS
Laurens, S. C.

Racqueteers Defeated By Georgia Head For State Meet At Clemson

• Aim at State Title No. 22

The University of Georgia defeated the Presbyterian netmen here Wednesday afternoon by a score of 6-3. The victory for the Georgians avenged an earlier loss to the Blue Hose in which the Hose won 5-4, winning five singles matches and losing all the doubles.

Tony Wilson started things off right for Presbyterian with his steady ground strokes and driving shots, soundly defeating the number one man from Georgia 6-1, 6-1. Ed Caviness soon followed with another impressive victory for the Hose. play singles number three.

Then Georgia scored their first victory of the afternoon with a victory over Bill Stone in the number six singles. Harold Hope lost a three-set match in the number five singles.

With the team score tied, two-two, Tom Elliott and Beansey Frampton both battled their opponents into the third sets. Frampton lost his three-set duel with the third set going into extra games. With Presbyterian one point behind in the team score, Elliott went on to win his three-set match and tie the score 3-3, going into the doubles.

The tide of events completely turned against the Hose as the Georgians won all three doubles matches to defeat Presbyterian 6-3. Playing for the Hose in the doubles were Wilson and Elliott, number one: Caviness and Frampton, number two; Hope and Greenslade, who did not play, number three.

This weekend Coach Leighton takes his team to Clemson for the State Tournament. The Presbyterian tennis team has won the State title for the last twenty-one years and the student body wishes the team good luck, feeling confident that Presbyterian will reign as South Carolina tennis champs for the twenty-second year in a row.

PC Graduate Named Basketball Head

A former star Presbyterian College baskteball player has just been named head basketball coach at Vanderbilt University. He is Roy "Skip" Skinner, who moved up from assistant coach to succeed retiring Bob Polk in this capacity.

Skinner, a 1952 graduate of PC, thus assumes direction of a cage program which has moved into national prominence in recent years. Last season, Vanderbilt finished in a tie with Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference title but lost in a playoff to determine the NCAA tournament representative.

The 31-year-old PC alumnus first joined the Vanderbilt staff in 1957 after coaching Paducah Junior College to the Kentucky championship. He served as acting coach during the 1958-59 season when illness struck Polk, and finished with a 14-10 record to rank fifth in the SEC.

In making the announcement of Skinner's appointment, Vice Chancellor John Stembaugh said the athletic committee unanimously approved the elevation of Skinner. He added: "Roy Skinner in every way demonstrated he has earned the job. He understands Vanderbilt's basic philosophy with respect to athletics. His record, although he is a young coach, has indicated he is an excellent student of the game."

He is married to the former Betty Jo Ledford of Greenville, whom he met when she taught school in Clinton, and they have four children.

Hose Cinder Squad Downs Elon Runners

PC took another track victory Thursday by edging out a tough Elon team 71½ to 58½. Elon scored heavily in the field events but not in the running events.

Going into the last two events PC was ahead by only one point, but they took a first and second in the 220 low hurdles and won the mile relay, with Bill Rolin looking very impressive. He took the baton about 10 yards back and overtook his man, and picked up a 20-yard lead.

Richard Alderman won the 100-yard dash and tied for first in the 220 dash. Stacy Burton won three second places, picking up nine points for Coach Spooner's boys.



Coach James Leighton offers encouragement to the tennis team in their match with Georgia.—(Photo by Autry)

Blue Hose Diamond Squad Gains Victory Over Wofford

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose baseball team opened their regular Little Four season yesterday with a 6-2 victory over the Wofford Terriers.

Led at the plate by Jimmy Rakestraw and Leland Vaughan, each with two singles, and on the mound by Paul Love's consistent pitching the Hose posted an impressive victory.

The Blue Hose scored two runs in the first inning on successive singles by Bill Tyson and Jimmy Rakestraw, a fielder's choice and an error. Wofford evened things up with single runs in the second and fourth innings.

In the bottom of the seventh PC broke the game wide open by scoring four runs. Paul Love allowed the Terriers only five scattered hits in going the distance to notch his first victory of the season. Witherspoon was the loser for Wofford.

The Hose dropped another game on the road to Mercer University earlier in the week. Jerry Chitty was the starting and losing pitcher and his record now stands at 1-1. Harvey Blanchard with a single and a double and Leland Vaughan with two triples led PC at the plate.

The Little Four League standings now have Newberry in first place at 2-0, followed by PC at 1-0, Erskine with a 0-1 record and Wofford last at 0-2.

The Hose travel to Newberry tomorrow to face the Indians in a non-conference game.

Bums and PiKapps Hold Softball Lead

The opening week of intramural softball proved the Bums and the PiKapps to be the teams to beat. Both clubs possess 2-0 records and are averaging almost 3.5 runs per inning as they lead their respective league. Other teams in the fraternity league which are not to be counted out are the KAs (1-0), Sigma Nu (1-1), and PiKAs (1-1).

The Confederates (1-0) and Pounders (1-1) in the independent league also appear to be contenders.

Fraternity Standings

Team	W	L
PiKapp	2	0
KA	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	1
PiKA	1	1
Theta Chi	0	1
Alpha Sig	0	2

Independent Standings

Team	W	L
Bums	2	0
Confederates	1	0
Pounders	1	1
Sharks	0	1
Snakes	0	2

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STUDENT ASSISTANTS Elizabeth Glover and Ronald Kay look over the day's circulation at the library with Miss Marian Burts, PC librarian.—(Photo by Autry)

College Library Notes Nationwide Observance

This week is National Library Week. The Blue Stocking joins in the spirit of the week and salutes the Presbyterian College Library and Librarian Marian Burts.

The Library was moved from its previous location in Jacobs Science Hall to the present location in 1942. At present the Library contains almost 50,000 volumes, with expansion space estimated for 90,000. All patrons have access to these books, which are shelved in three fireproof stacks to the rear of the circulation desk.

The Presbyterian College Library is the recipient of several fine private collections—the McIlwain Collection, William I. Sinnott Collection, the Ellison A. Smyth, and the Dudley Jones Collection. On the second floor of the Library building is the Clinton Community Library for Children, a collection of some 2,000 books.

Nineteen hundred phonograph records, 872 LP's and 996 RPM's, are included in the Library's varied and expanding record collection. Included among these are 62 multi-record albums consisting of dramatic works, oratorios, organ recitals, and musical comedies. In addition to these albums there are 45 complete recorded operas.

The Library subscribes to some 150 periodicals including weekly news magazines, popular magazines, and scholarly journals. Many are bound, and others are available for students to check out.

All students have the privilege of requesting the purchase of books which are not in the Library, and the Librarian encourages the students to take advantage of this privilege.

Miss Marian Burts, the Librarian, urges all the students to take full advantage of the facilities available to them in the Presbyterian College Library in the pursuit of their academic goals.

This weekend, Miss Burts will attend a conference of state librarians in Rock Hill.

PC of the Future

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and interplanetary sign language; the combined science-math departments will concentrate mainly upon dyonomatric evaluations of chrystamalic hydropholis; ROTC, not unlike today, will require both drill and cleaning of all individual ray guns.

But what about today's collegegoers? Because of booming population and the resultant overcrowded conditions which will prevail in 1999, all people of our general age will be given midgetory inoculations for decreasing our size to approximately four inches square. This is indeed something to eagerly await!

Senior Placement

Seniors should contact Mrs. Watts, secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration building for appointments for job placement interviews.

April 28—Home Finance Co.

Synodical School Schedule Posted

Presbyterian women of South Carolina will assemble at Presbyterian College on June 19-23 for the 14th annual Synodical Training School, it was announced today.

Mrs. J. Melvin Thompson of Olanta, president of the women's orgnaization of the Synod of South Carolina, serves as dean of the school which meets each June on the PC campus.

A faculty of outstanding church leaders is being secured for the 1961 session, and another large attendance is expected for this accredited school offering courses on religion. Members of the faculty will be announced later.

Classes will meet daily each morning during the week-long school, with six courses being taught for credit toward certificates and diplomas. Visiting women will be housed in one of the college dormitories and will take their meals in Judd Dining Hall. Many are expected to attend the entire session, while others will commute from neighboring cities from day to day for certain classes.

Initial notification of the 1961 Synodical Training School already has been sent out. Women seeking information about credits are requested to contact Mrs. Robert R. Glenn of Hamer, while registration details are handled by Mrs. John B. Cooley of Mountville.

WF Elects Officers; Committeemen Chosen

The newly elected and installed officers and committeemen of the Westminster Fellowship for 1961-62 have been announced, and plans are underway to map out the programs and projects for the coming year. Their main goal is to make Westminster Fellowship more central in the lives of the students on this campus.

Elected to guide WF during the coming year as president is Grif Helwig. John Henderson is vice-president, while Judy Bolton and George Reaves are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The new committee chairmen are Jan Rhodes, Deputation; Harold Hope, Sunday School; Mike Jarrett, Attendance; and John Craig, Activities.

Paul Woodall will lead the projects committee, and Tom Griffin is in charge of Publicity. Sanders Read will head the Ecumenical Committee, while Marion Boozer is charge of the music.

A Look at Betterment

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can be of help if they are properly informed. This elite organization cannot possibly know the true facts of need, or something would be done.

Instead of assuming this fact, one would hit closer to the truth if one considered that information being fed to the "All" meets only what the "Superior" wants known. There is no ingenuity in this, so let's not precede to pin medals on anyone. It should be classified rather as extreme deceit stemming from gross negligence. There, too, is the possibility that the ranks of the "All" are not occupied by the most interested persons, but by those who find praise in one instance and expect the praise to continue for no apparent reason.

The "Superiors" in trying to keep things inside one small circle have the same success as a mole would have in digging a foundation for a modern-day apartment building. This comes about because where interest and stimulation coupled with coperation is nil, so will the ability to hide true facts be nil.

The fault of most men lies in the possibility of dreaming aspiration without laborius doing. When certain places lack both, then there's no small wonder that doing will never be accomplished.

Time will probably prove, or disprove, the argument hereto presented, but time will undoubtedly be in some agreement with the argument.

Stiff Cribbing Law

For classroom cheaters cau... in the act, the classic punishm... has always been to kick them... of school. To some members... the Pennsylvania State Legi... ture, however, even this seem... too soft. Brought before t... body's education committee ... week was Bill 698, sponsored ... four statesmen who believe t... anyone in high school or col... who uses study material of a... nature prepared by another p... son should be subject to a ... fine and/or 30 days in jail. T... proposal's chance of passag... ter tidying amendements. Fa...

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Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett, Dr. Brown, and Mrs. Robert E. Wysor, Jr., admire the ROTC awards display in the Douglas House. The sabre is presented annually to the best company commander by Mrs. Wysor in memory of her husband, who was PMS at PC for eight years.

John Temple Graves Will Deliver 1961 Commencement Address

• Lecturer, Author, Columnist

John Temple Graves, prominent lecturer, author and newspaper columnist, will deliver the main address at Presbyterian College's 80th commencement exercises on June 4, President Marshall W. Brown recently announced.

He said the visit will mark Graves' third appearance as a commencement speaker on the PC campus. The most recent of these was in June, 1955, when he delivered a ringing affirmation of the importance of the individual in the present complex world.

With the final exercises of this year, Presbyterian starts packaging its annual graduation program into a one-day affair held on Sunday. The commencement address and awarding of degrees, scheduled for 4:15 p.m. on June 4, will follow closely after the morning baccalaureate sermon that day. Previously, commencement had been extended over until Monday morning each year.

Graves, whose daily editorial column is syndicated and widely distributed through southern and western newspapers, will speak to member of the 1961 graduating class in PC's new Belk Auditorium.

A native of Rome, Ga., he has been editor of The Palm Beach (Fla.) Times and The Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal and is presently on the editorial staff of The Birmingham Post-Herald.

His published books include **The Shaft in the Sky, The Book of Alabama** and **The Fighting South.**

Graves has been influencial in southern political affairs through his interpretive writing for many years and is a popular lecturer on the problems of the times. A veteran of World War I, he served as an assistant on the American Peace Commission in Paris in 1919 and as an economist on the Federal Trade Commission from 1919 to 1925.

Headquarters Company Wins Field Competition

The annual ROTC Field Day event was held Thursday afternoon with Headquarters Company achieving the highest over-all score. Company A followed in second place.

Cadets competed in several contests of strength and skill, and individual's scores within the various companies were totaled. Points won on Field Day will be included in the determination at the end of the year of honor company.

Company C walked away with the first place in the tug of war while Headquarters Company pulled in second.

In the assembly and dis-assembly of the 30 cal. machine gun Dickie Carr of Company B turned in a fast score of one minute, forty seconds, to place first, while Guy Hancock of C Company finished in three minutes, fifty-eight seconds for second place.

Skip Saverance of Headquarters won in a tough elimination for Best-drilled Cadet. Graham Edmunds of D Company was runner-up. The best-drilled MS I Cadet was Randy Fitzpatrick of A Company.

Two heats were run on the assembly and dis-assembly of the M1 Rifle—one among the MS I and II cadets and one among the MS III's. Rollin Butler, representing C Company, managed the operation in forty-three seconds. Robert St. Clair, representing Headquarters Company, finished in forty-seven seconds. Of the MS III's, Saverance was the fastest. Close behind for second place, was Bob Beddingfield of A Company.

Headquarters Company again gained points when Pat Sudduth captured first place in the Physical Training test.

Mike Lay of D Company tossed his way to first place for distance in the hand grenade-throwing competition, while the most accurate was Gordon Mayhugh of Headquarters Company.

Former Carolina President Speaks for IRC Day Event

Donald Russell, former president of the University of South Carolina who once served as Assistant Secretary of State, delivered the main address at annual International Relations Day activities at PC this morning.

He spoke to the student body at 10 a.m. in Belk Auditorium.

Dr. Russell received national recognition as a lawyer and government official before he began his career as an educator. He was a law partner of James F. Byrnes in Spartanburg for a number of years, beginning in 1930, and he joined the distinguished South Carolinian in Washington at the outbreak of World War II.

Dr. Russell served first as a member of the Price Adjustment Board, then became assistant to Byrnes when the latter stepped in as Director of Economic Stabilization and later as Director of War Mobilization. He was Deputy Director of the Office of War Mobilization Reconversion for six months in 1945 before becoming Assistant Secretary of State. This office he held until January, 1947, when he resumed the practice of law.

Dr. Russell became president of the University in 1951 and rendered outstanding service in this capacity until his resignation in 1958 to make an unsuccessful bid for the governorship. Now he once more practices law in Spartanburg.



Dr. Hugh Holman, Honor's Day speaker, chats with six members of Sigma Kappa Alpha Scholastic Fraternity. Pictured, left to right, they are: Mrs. Doris Nelson, Maurice Schwartz, Gay Maddox, Dr. Holman, Mrs. Grace Walker, Edward Johnson, and Donald Kay.

Geneva Theologian To Speak in Chapel

Dr. Jacques Courvoisier, former dean of the College of Theology and present-rector of the University of Geneva, will visit Clinton this weekend to speak at Presbyterian College and the First Presbyterian Church.

He is to arrive on the PC campus Saturday morning to address the Christian sociology class taught by Dr. Edouard Patte, a cousin who was in the same gradutaing class with Professor Courvoisier at Geneva. The distinguished visitor also will preach at the First Church morning services on Sunday and participate in a panel discussion before the PC student body on Monday morning.



DR. COURVOISIER

Dr. Courvoisier came to this country from Switzerland to deliver the A.K. Warfield Lectures on Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary.

An ordained minister of the Reformed Church, he has served as professor of church history at the University of Geneva since 1939, was dean of its faculty of theology from 1944 to 1956 and became rector in 1958. He is the author of several books, including one on Zwingli and another covering a briew history of Protestantism.

Stevens Chosen New Sigma Nu Head

Bob Stevens of Orangeburg was recently elected to head the Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu. Stevens took the leadership reins from Sonny Dubose, and will serve as Commander for the 1961-62 session.

Lieutenant Commander for the coming year will be Joe Davis of Lawrenceville Ga. Davis will succeed Bob Stevens to this position.

Jerry Chitty of Olar replaces Flash Gordon as Recorder, and Dick McGaughey of Marietta, Ga., moves in to the treasurers post succeeding Joe Davis.

John Elroad was selected to be the new Chaplin, and Alex Bosserman assumes reporting duties.

Directing the pledge activities as new pledge marshall is Pete Yearout.

Students Nominate Officers on Monday

Student Body nominations for representatives to the Student Council will be held Monday, May 1, Student Body President Maurice Schwartz announced today. The nominations by ballot are scheduled from nine until two o'clock in Douglas House.

Each student who wishes to nominate will receive a ballot with spaces provided for the nomination of three rising seniors, three rising juniors, and two rising sophomores.

On Friday the six seniors, six juniors, and four sophomore nominees who receive the largest number of votes on Monday will be voted on. Three senior and three junior representatives will be chosen, with two representatives coming from the sophomore nominations.

The following Monday, May 8, the three elected senior council members will be in the race for Student Body president. The man receiving the largest number of votes will become president, and the runner-up will become vice-president.

Secretary-treasurer will be the elected junior representative with the largest number of votes in Friday's election.

Elliott New Archon Of Pi Kappa Phi

Last Tuesday night Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held elections for officers for the coming year.

Installed as Archon, replacing Bill McElderry, was Tom Elliott of St. Petersburg, Fla. Gary Brown, also from St. Petersburg, was reelected as Treasurer.

Steve Craig replaced another Atlanta boy, Robert Sherrell, as Secretary. Johnny Dickerson of Blair, replaced Fred Brown of Atlanta, as Historian, and Dick Faulkner from Henderson, N. C., was replaced by Jim Ballard of Pelzer, as Warden.

Ken Davis from Hamlet, N. C., was reelected as Chapalin. Rush Chairmen for next year are Robert Sherrell and Fred Brown.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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For What It's Worth

Spring is here and the campus is green once again . . . the grass has been cut . . . the shrubbery has been trimmed . . . the horshoe courts have been fixed . . . has anyone seen the horseshoes? Also has anyone seen the aisle mats?

We notice the wall on the lower side of the football field has been painted a lovely shade of green . . . someone must have had some paint left over . . . but it serves a good purpose . . . not only does it cover up those nasty remarks painted by other colleges . . . it also provides space for originality.

With sudden rains coming up like they do here in Clinton, we advise everyone to look out for the mud holes . . . and don't step in any of those deep water holes either . . . really, some of them are ridiculous.

The lighting system in the classrooms is not poor, but merely atrocious . . . anyone have a light? . . . It has been suggested that the blackboards are in bad need of a paint job . . . the preferable color is green . . . it matches springtime . . . Please don't eat the daisies.

The door of the Sock office had a crack around it . . . the crack was patched, but for some unknown reason it has not been painted over . . . instead of having a mere crack outlining the door, we now have a beautiful white line.

One more thing needs saying . . . "To err is human, to forgive divine."—Selah.

Well Done

Tomorrow the Presbyterian College tennis courts will be the site of a special tennis tournament. It will feature many returning racqueteers who played under Coach Leighton during their college careers at PC, and will be played as a tribute to 'Coach' and the fine work he has done.

We commend these returning netmen and their organizer, Guice Potter, for the job they will be doing in honoring their coach and ours on the courts where they served. We are sure the tournament will be witnessed by many and enjoyed by all.

After twelve years, Coach Leighton will leave PC and will be sorely missed. Presbyterian College will lose not only a fine student with an excellent record, but also a great coach, a fine gentleman, and an excellent builder of character and sportsmanship. To 'Coach' we say—well done.

A Satire

The Rise and Fall of Saint Walter

It was a quiet parish that he was born into. The people were warm, kind, and friendly. Walter, reared and nourished in the church, decided upon reaching manhood, to become a priest. After many hard, tedious years of study, he was duly ordained and sent to the parish of his birth.

On his return, he began at once to throw his whole self into all the activities required of a good priest. Soon people began to talk of him; of his love, devotion, kindliness, and friendliness.

Serving faithfully for many years, he was called to be bishop of the whole parish. Walter, with the same vigor that he displayed as a priest, became known as one of the most devoted of all bishops, and he was even named to the Bishops Hall of Fame.

The foremost ambition of the kind old man was to devlop a well rounded program, that would appeal to all his parishioners. One innovation for which Walter was responsible was the Region Liturgical Meet, to be held each spring. Walter grew old, but the people still loved him. Walter died.

A legend was born with Walter's death. The kind bishop still lived in the hearts of the parish people. Soon they began to call him Saint Walter, for he had been resurrected in their hearts.

The parish found a new bishop, a Bishop Franklin, who came from the region of Georganis, bringing some of his own priests with him. He came with all pretense of being like Saint Walter. He was young, intelligent, and vigorous.

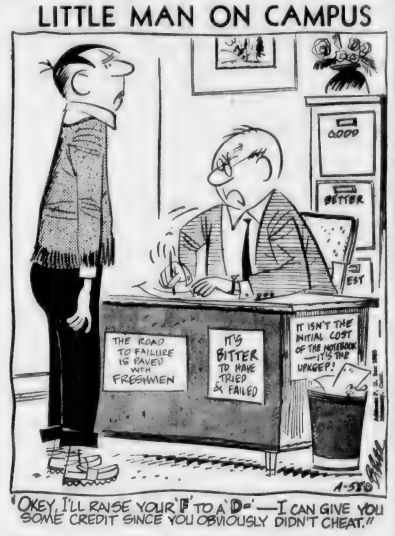
In many ways Bishop Franklin differed from the old saint; instead of wanting to wipe out poverty, of distributing funds to the smaller churches, of keeping a well rounded program, and of giving for the educating of new priest, he wanted to build a new Cathedral, a magnificent new cathedral with stained-glass windows and ornate statues.

The people, at first largely unaware of what was happening, were besieged to give money to the Saint Walter Fund. Help wipe out poverty. Help the small churches. Help educate new priests. Help the parish keep a well-rounded program. Give to the Saint Walter Fund."

At first the people gave. They gave and they gave. Then they discovered that the money did not go to wipe out poverty, or educate priests, or aid small churches, or continue the well-rounded program. The money went to build the magnific new Cathedral! Bishop Fra lin not only hindered the w rounded program, but he e stopped the Region Liturg al Meet,

The people in the parish w knew Saint Walter had alre died, soon began to scoff a laugh at him. The man w once was venerated, toppled fr his pedestal. Saint Walter h died.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letter to Comrade Nikita Captured by Sock Staffer

It is the esteemed honor of this reporter now to present an epic news scoop which concerns conscientious citizens everywhere. The following epistle was brilliantly found (so the discoverer says with great humbleness) before it could leave this country.

Because of a promise, my sincere regards at this time go to a source which, as now, has oftentimes served me—Assassinations Incorporated, editing and compiling department of the linguistic division as headed by Dr. Percival Manytongues (Bachelor of Women, Master of Languages), in the Illegal Building, Office 4397, floor 213; and as checked and verified by his mighty pretender to the United States throne, P. U. Permanghide.

Dear Comrade Nikita.

During my most recent roamings for Communist betterment in the soon to be Ununited States, I discovered a true haven for our glorious cause. This place is called Presbyterian College and lies strategically at the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

Even a brief description, I am confidently sure, would do nothing less than completely thrill your wonderful heart. The institution could well be described as a commune with living conditions almost comparable to those of our native land.

From the talk of most students it is apparent to me that they are planning an uprising against the present regime, much dissatisfaction being evidently aroused by unfair taskmasters who force insufferable burdens. The slaves might be able to engage the aid of a current army for which every Thursday parade its strength through the camp in an apparent effort to frighten any resistance which might be simmering.

Besides the above instance there still remains a few other remnants of these despicable capitalistic warmongering dogs who still rule the regurgitation al country. I refer to such a thing as beer, which unfortunately outsells even vodka.

Another example came to my attention last Sunday when I saw a grieving bread line extending for a considerable distance. These hungry people had so much admirable pride that they wore what were probably their best suits, most of which were pitifully tight-fitting when compared to your great tailor's lean ing style.

We fortunately have some listeners to that blessed truth as is beamed from our superior Moscow transmitters, one Imperialistic leader of the school having even once practiced our own Tactics because of this. There are also posted about the various strategic places pictures of big brothers which stare hard upon their followers.

With all cheering words, I a Yours in victory. Comrade Marilynsk Monroeski

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited by Bill Matthews

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The remodeling of the fraternity suite is now near completion. The new TV lounge and the new game room, which will house the fraternity's two pool tables, has been the work of the pledges as their project.

Plans were made to take the new pledges into the Brotherhood in the near future.

The Brothers have as their project a new paint job for the fraternity suite.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Beta Pi were entertained by the pledges at Peck's Ranch Friday with a pledge party.

Congratulations to new Brothers Frank King, Creighton Likes, and Leon Bullard on their initiation.

Plans have been made for the coming Greek weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations are extended to the following new brothers who were initiated Monday night: Mike Jarett, Bill Pittard, Tom Johnston, Bill Tyson, Mark Sullivan, Robert Miller, Bill Brown, Gary Garrett, Bob Litteer, Joel Wilson, and Drayton Fowler.

It was announced this week that Pi Kappa Alpha will offer a scholarship to a sophomore next year. Brothers of the Week are Harry McDonnold and David Harrill.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter installed new officers at the meeting Tuesday night with Tom Elliott being elected as Archon for the coming year.

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BEHIND THE BLUES

Tennis Defeat, A Small Loss

JERRY CHITTY, Sports Editor

Last weekend saw Presbyterian take a loss in the State Tennis Tournament for the first time in 21 consecutive years. This string of victories was snapped by The Citadel after tremendous effort and determination on the part of the PC netmen. This loss, however, was only a small one, considering this was Coach Leighton's last look at the Presbyterian tennis team as its coach.

Hats off to this year's team and to the honor they bestowed upon our minute campus. Furthermore, we would also like to say thanks and good luck to the man who made this honor possible, Coach James Leighton.

A tennis tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon in honor of Coach Leighton. Returning for this tournament will be many of the all-time great Presbyterian netmen. Let's all go out to the courts and witness this fine tournament, not only for the entertainment, but also to pay tribute to a fine coach who has done so much for PC.

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Coach Clyde Ehrhardt's baseball team seems to have trouble being consistent. The Hose, after two straight losses, won their third game of the year, defeating Newberry.

The diamondmen are full of surprises. They lose one by a large margin and then show fine form by winning one.

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The annual intramural track meet was held this week. Pi Kappa Phi was seen taking first, being led by James Salvo. The interest this year was real encouraging, let's hope it continues.

Gibson Leads Baseballers In Third Season Victory

By Loren Eagles

The Blue Hose rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to trip the Indians from Newberry 7-5 in a non-conference game Wednesday.

After dropping an earlier game to Newberry 7-0, the Blue Socks came back behind the six-hit pitching of John "Hoot" Gibson to take their third victory of the season.

The Hose dropped behind in the second inning as the Indians scored an unearned run. They came back in the bottom of the team scored three big runs. Each team scored in the fifth and sixth innings and Newberry tied the score at five-all in the top of the eighth. This set the stage for the Hose two-run outburst in the bottom of the eighth which sent Newberry starter, Burton, to the showers.

The Hose were led at the plate by Jimmy Rakestraw with two singles and Bill Tyson with a triple and single. Jimmy Lowder led Newberry with a home run and a single.

The improved Hose defensive play around the infield was an important factor in the victory.

In their earlier loss to the Indians last Saturday, the Hose equaled Newberry's hit production, but could not push across any runs. Sloppy fielding in the form of eight errors allowed Newberry to score most of their sveen runs.

In Monday's wild slugfest the Blue Hose were once again victims of poor fielding and wild pitheing. Harvey Blanchard led PC with two hits in the 15-7 loss to Mercer University.

The Blue Hose travel to Wofford Saturday in a conference tilt. They have four games on tap for next week; Pembroke will be here Monday and Tuesday, then the Hose go on the road to Erskine and Newberry, Thursday and Saturday for conference games.

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Top Hose Net Graduates Return; Will Honor 'Coach' With Tourney

• Fourteen Racqueteers Pay Tribute

Fourteen of PC's past tennis stars are returning to the campus this weekend to pay tribute to Coach James Leighton, who is finishing his last season at PC. And "Old Timer's Tournament," under the leadership of Guice Potter, will be played Saturday afternoon and a banquet honoring Coach Leighton will follow at 8 o'clock.

Included among the returning players are Bill Bradley, Bill Toole, Fred Jacobs, Bill Harper, Frank Spears, Wreighton Lyndon, and Allen Morris.

Also Guice Potter, Harvey Jackson, Jim Shakespeare, Jim Peck, Warren Berry, Jerry Hunt, and Bobby Daniels.

Bradley was captain of Presbyterian's first great team. Toole, who after graduation taught at PC and is now studying for his Doctorate at Vanderbilt, was the first player that Coach Leighton brought here.

Jacobs, Harper, Spears, and Lyndon were members of Coach Leighton's first team at PC. In his senior year, Morris was ranked the number one collegiate player in the nation. Since graduation, he has journeyed to Wimbledon where he reached the quarter finals. Morris has also served as a member of the United States Davis Cup Team.

Potter, Jackson, Shakespeare, and Peck were members of the last tennis team to defeat the University of Miami. Since the lost to Presbyterian, Miami has won its last 156 consecutive matches. In 1958 and 1959, PC came close to defeating Miami again, losing both years to the Hurricanes by a 5-4 score.

Coach Leighton is quite pleased to welcome his ex-players back to the campus. "I am particularly thrilled that these boys are coming back to throw a farewell party. It means a lot to me. Some of them I haven't seen for many years, and I will be glad to see them again."

Thanks . . . . 'Coach'

"I would like to congratulate the team for its fine effort toward retaining the State Championship title. Under very difficult circumstances every member of the team did his best.

"When a bystander said to me at the conclusion of the championships last week, 'I suppose that Clemson will win next year,' my answer was, 'Presbyterian College will win again in '62.' I want to go on record here with this prediction.

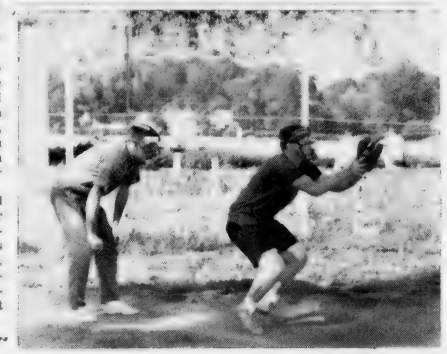
"I want to express special thanks to the studenf body for its interest in the tennis program. Over the years this has meant a great deal to all of us, and I know much of our success has been due to the constant and enthusiastic support of the student body."

Cindermen Defeated In Catawba Meet

PC's cindermen went up against a tough Catawba team Wednesday and came out second best. The final event left PC with 59 points to Catawba's 78. The Hose were without the services of Bill Rolin who has a pulled muscle, but they were still outnumbered by the strength of the Irdians' distance men who made a complete sweep of the distance events, taking all places in the ½ mile, 1 mile and 2 mile runs.

Some of the bright spots of the meet for the Hose were Bill Hill's usual first in the high jump, Burton's 1st place in the high and low hurdles, Alderman's first in the 100 and the 220, and Mike Lorrance, who threw the javelin 160 feet to take a second. It was the first meet in which Mike has thrown and he will give much needed help to that department.

PC now stands 3-3 in dual meets, with one left with Emory on May 2. They go to Davidson this weekend for the Davidson Relays and then to the NAIA Meet. They will by-pass the state meet this year for the first time.



Referee Shuman Parker says, "I'll say one thing, Gregg, I think you're ready for the next pitch.."—(Photo by Autry)

Blue Hose Divotmen Down Wofford Foe

After being defeated by the Wofford Terriers in the State Golf Tournament last weekend, the Hose linkmen overcame the Little Four champions on the champs home course.

Max Clyburn, Hexie McDonnold and Frank Sells shared Medalist honors with 70's as all the PC team remained in the 70 group on the beautiful Spartanburg course.

Hexie McDonnold and Ken Acker led the team with 3-0 victories and Bill Brown teamed with Acker to defeat the Wofford two and six men 3-0.

Thursday's game with the University of South Carolina was cancelled. This morning the Link squad traveled to Charleston where The Citadel will be their host this afternoon. Tomorrow they move across town for a match with the College of Charleston.

The team hopes to do well against these very strong teams and extend its win record with stands at 7 wins against 3 loses.

Next week the Hose take on Piedmont, Furman, and Belmont Abbey.

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Intramural Council Adopts New Point System for Sports

The Intramural Council adopted a new point system for intramural sports. The new system was presented to the SCA Cabinet at the weekly meeting and was approved. The system will go into effect next year and is as follows:

1. a—**Athletic activities engaged in shall be divided into major sports and minor sports as follows:**

Major Sports: Flag Football, Basketball, Softball.

Minor Sports: Volley Ball, Swimming, Tennis, Track, and Field.

b.—The intramural council may sponsor other sports which will help provide a well-rounded program and increase total student participation.

2. a.—Fifty points shall be awarded to each team entering competition in major sports and twenty-five points for those entered in minor sports.

b.—Additional points may be earned in each particular sport as follows:

	Major	Minor
Winner	5	3
Second Place	1	1
Third Place	1	1

c.—Any team entered as a second team by an organization shall be treated as an independent team. Points cannot be added to the total points of that organization.

d.—Those entering activities other than team sports (ping pong, horseshoes, etc.) shall have winner, second place, and third place points awarded to their organization on a minor sport basis. There shall be no entry points. Individuals may compete who belong to no organization.

3. Any organization entering major and minor sports and forfeiting more than 25% of its games shall lose its entry points (50 for major, 25 for minor).

4. At the end of a year's competition the organization with the highest number of points will be awarded the trophy which designates the champion of intramural sports for that particular year. This trophy shall rotate until an organization wins three consecutive years. It will then be retired.

5. The trophy mentioned in the terms of article (4) is to be awarded at the last chapel program of the school term.



Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett looks over his orders. After four years at PC, his next assignment takes him to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.—(Photo by Autry)

Four Years

Barnett's Tour of Duty Features ROTC Revisions

Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Barnett, Professor of Military Science, who will complete his tour of duty at PC at the close of this school year, has been PMS of the ROTC unit for the past four years.

During his tour of duty here, the drill and class schedule has been revised and hour long drill periods five mornings per week have been replaced with one two hour drill each Thursday afternoon, and an aditional class period per week. Last spring a Pershing Rifle unit was chartered at PC.

Despite the small size of its ROTC unit, PC has ranked consistently high among other four year college ROTC units. Last summer PC finished fifth out of thirty-three colleges at Fort Benning's Infantry School summer camp. Only The Citadel finished ahead of PC among South Carolina Colleges.

Colonel Barnett has been active on the faculty, serving on the faculty athletic and student committees and in Clinto's religious and civic life, having served as president of the Clinton Presbyterian Men of the Church and as a member of the Kiwanis Club.

He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Missouri and a Master's Degree in Journalism from the same institution. Barnett had the highest average in the Business College and was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi Scholastic fraternity. He held the rank of Cadet Colonel in ROTC and was Regimental Commander.

Colonel Barnett received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army in 1942 and served in the Second Armored Division in North Africa, Sicily, and Europe, during World War II. He did not take part in the Korean conflict, but arrived in Korea shortly after the truce was declared.

Next fall he will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and after completing the course will continue on active duty for several more years until his retirement.

Chapel Services

Monday — Panel Discussion featuring Dr. Jaques Courvoisier, Theologian.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Services; Rev. James T. Womack, Jr., Shandon Presbyterian Church, Columbia.

Friday—Chapel Devotional.

Pershing Rifles Enter Competition

The Presbyterian College Pershing Rifle company is making final plans to attend the regional drill meet May 5 and 6. It will be held at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

There will be competition in such classes as: best individual basic cadet, best individual advanced cadet, best drilled squad and platoon, and tests pertaining to Military and Pershing Rifle material.

The new staff of the company, which was installed at the regular meeting on April 27, will attend important and informative meetings while there.

Plans have been made by the staff to take in boys in this year's freshman class who are interested in Pershing Rifles shortly after school starts next fall.

They have also made tentative plans for a smoker for freshmen of next year, at which time the aims and ideals of Pershing Rifles at Presbyterian College will be presented. By this smoker it is hoped interest will be promoted in the Pershing Rifles among many of the outstanding freshmen military students.

Letters

Infirmary Needs Schedule Change

(All letters to the editor must be signed, names will be withheld upon request.)

Dear Editor,

On several occasions I have made visits to the infirmary seeking medical treatment and have been turned away. Other students have told me of their similar experiences, but preferred to let somebody else do something about it.

I realize that any individual needs to have some kind of reasonable schedule, but when an individual takes the responsibility of caring for the sick, he—or she as the case may be—should be dedicated to his (or her) work and enjoy it. He (or she) should be glad to have the opportunity to serve if he (or she) enters that field.

Let's all try to report to the infirmary at the designated time. Meanwhile, those who care for the sick and injured shouldn't give the student the feeling that he is imposing, to request necessary medcial care at any time, day or night. A student cannot always conveniently receive an injury or become sick during the short time designated for treatment.

—Name withheld by request

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The Greeks . . . . . Have A Word

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We would like to Wish Dick Faulkner a quick recovery from the injuries he incurred in a car wreck this past weekend.

Congratulations to our track team for winning the intramural track meet.

SIGMA NU

Officers were elected at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Congratulations to these men and also to the outgoing group who did such a fine job.

Congratulations are also extended to Robert Elrod, Frank Cooper, and Lindsay Odom on going into the Brotherhood Tuesday night.

The fraternity is looking with great anticipation to the White Star weekend which begins tonight.

THETA CHI

This week Beta Psi Chap completed plans for Greek-we end. A party is scheduled in fraternity room on Friday ni

Saturday afternoon a ho party is planned for Lake Gre wood. That night a combo be present for an informa dance.

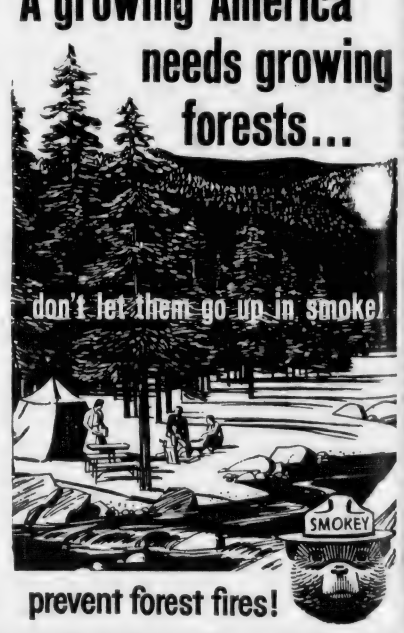
A stag supper honoring senior members of the frate ty as well as the new pled is being planned for the n week in May.

Notice

Mr. Beatty announces th he has several umbrella which have been left arou the campus, in his office. A one who has lost an umbre is asked to see him.

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Council Prexy Will Be Chosen Monday

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Blue Key Fraternity Names New Members In Annual Spring Tapping Ceremony Today

Nine Men Chosen By Honorary Group

Blue Key Honorary Fraternity selected nine new members at its annual spring tapping held in chapel this morning. The new members, chosen on the basis of their leadership, service and character, include: Sonny DuBose, Graham Edmunds, John Elrod, Bobby Joiner, Sanders Read, Frank Sells, Bob Stevens, Jimmy Thompson, and Leland Vaughan.

Sonny DuBose, Sigma Nu from Sumter, has served his fraternity as president. A recently tapped member of Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity, DuBose is presently handling the job of Sergeant Major in the ROTC Battle Group. In the voting held today, he was chosen to serve as a senior representative on the Student Council for next year.

Editor of The Blue Stocking, Graham Edmunds from Decatur, Ga., is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. A three-year member of the Robed Choir, he serves as a reader and has been elected president of the group for next year.

A Sigma Nu from Griffin, Ga., John Elrod serves his fraternity as Chaplain. He was recently selected in a campus election to serve as president of the Student Christian Association for next year, and he has previously served on the SCA Council, being in charge of the chapel programs.

Elected No. II of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, Bobby Joiner is from Macon, Ga. He has served the Student Council this year as its secretary.

representative of the student body next year.

A native of McClellanville, Sanders Read is an active member of the Ministerial Club. He has been chosen as secretary of his fraternity, Theta Chi. A dormitory proctor, Read is also a member of the Sophomore Academic Society.

Frank Sells from Johnson City, Tenn., will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the 1962 PaC-Sac. A three-year member of the Robed Choir, Sells has held positions as a reader and as Chaplain. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bob Stevens is the newly elected commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity. From Orange-

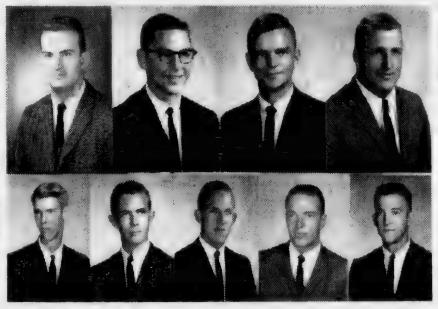
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Wyatt Chapel

It has been called to our attention that the Wyatt Chapel is not being used to its fullest extent. A large amount of money has been spent in order that the students might have a quiet place, conducive to worship.

Much effort has been made to keep the chapel open for student use, and any individual or group wishing to use the chapel in a proper manner is encouraged by the SCA to do so. The chapel will be open until 10:00 p. m. daily.

—JOHN ELROD, SCA President



New members tapped today in Blue Key Fraternity include: Top row (l to r) Sonny DuBose, Graham Edmunds, John Elrod, Bobby Joiner. Bottom row: Sanders Read, Frank Sells, Bob Stevens, Jimmy Thompson, and Leland Vaughan.

Hoyt Miller Is Speaker For June Alumni Banquet

When Presbyterian College stages its second springtime Alumni Reunion on June 3, the program will feature an address on the Congo situation by a missionary alumnus who spent 41 years in Africa.

Special guests of the Alumni Association at the banquet will be the members of the 1961 graduating class. At that time they will be officially welcomed as fellow alumni.

Plans for the Alumni Reunion, announced today throw the spotlight on Dr. A. Hoyt Miller—a PC graduate of 1915 who retired last January after spending most of his adult life as a teacher, evangelist and preacher to the African people.

He will speak at the Alumni Banquet after receiving Presbyterian College's 1961 Alumni Gold P award in recognition of "outstanding accomplishments which reflect honor" upon the institution.

The occasion also will serve to honor members of the 1961 graduation class, officially welcomed into the PC Alumni Association at this time, and to bring together the alumni of 16 reunion classes.

Those classes slated to return on June 3 for special reunions are: 1901, 1911, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1951, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1959.

The Alumni Reunion is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening, June 3, starting with 2:00 p. m. registration and extending through the 6:30 p. m. Alumni Banquet. It is tied in closely with graduation exercises, to be held the next day, in the event persons attending wish to remain on campus for baccalaureate services and the commencement address by John Temple Graves on Sunday afternoon.

The Saturday program also calls for a thought-provoking Alumni Institute designed to focus attention on a subject of current interest, a PC PREP for alumni children over eight years of age and the annual meeting of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association.

Chapel Services

Monday — William J. McCord, Director of Alcoholic Education of South Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Board.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Services; Rev. Robert S. Woodson, Associate Pastor, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Charlotte.

Friday—Gary Millwood.

BSU Will Install Officers on Sunday

The Baptist Student Union will hold the installation of its new officers at the First Baptist Church. The PC students are invited to attend the ceremonies which will be held Sunday night at eight o'clock.

The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Byron P. Edwards. Rev. Edwards was the second president of the BSU at Presbyterian College. He graduated with a BD degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. The PC alumnus is now the pastor of the Sardis Baptist Church of Rayle, Ga.

Elected as President of the organization is David Cromer of Cross Hill. Assisting him as Enlistment Vice-President will be Troy Nobles of Spartanburg. Stacy Burton from Atlanta, will be the new Social Vice-President, and Bruce Barnes of Concord, N. C., is the Devotional Vice-President.

Linda Traynham of Laurens, was elected to the Secretary-Treasurer post. The Sunday School-Training Union Representative is Copeland Whitmire, who is from Joanna. The new Day Student Representative will be Jimmy Hughes of Clinton.

Exam Schedule

Friday, May 26			
9:00-12:00	MWF 12:00		
2:00- 5:00	TTS 8:00		
Saturday, May 27			
9:00-12:00	MWF 11:00		
2:00- 5:00	For. Lang.		
Monday, May 29			
9:00-12:00	TTS 10:00		
2:00- 5:00	TTS 11:00		
Tuesday, May 30			
9:00-12:00	TTS 9:00		
2:00- 5:00	MWF 9:00		
Wednesday, May 31			
9:00-12:00	MWF 8:00		
2:00- 5:00	TTS 12:00		

Six Students Get Founder's Awards

Six high school seniors from South Carolina and Georgia will receive 1961 Founder's Scholarships to Presbyterian College, Dean of Students A. J. Thackston announced today.

From a wide range of applicants, fifteen were selected to come to the PC campus to compete for the scholarships. Ten of those competing were eligible for the awards; however, only six accepted. They are as follows:

Arthur P. Baxter, of Atlanta:; Lewis H. Hay, III, of Wadmalaw Island; Miss M. Ann Kirkland, of Moncks Corner; Wesley W. Lawton, of Estill; Robert F. Phifer of Spartanburg; and Walter N. Wells, of McConnells.

Selection was made on the basis of character, intellect, and leadership after a series of tests and interviews. The scholarships range from $800 to $2000 for the four-year college period as long as a C average or better is maintained.

The 1961 competition marks the seventh year of the Founder's Scholarship program, which started in 1955.

Today's Election Fills Council Posts

Max Clyburn, Sonny DuBose, and Mike Jarrett were elected today in the Student Council elections to serve as Senior Representative for the coming year. These three juniors will vie in another election Monday to determine which one will be President, Vice-President, or Senior Representative of the 1961-62 Student Council.

Max Clyburn, from Kershaw, is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Sonny DuBose of Sumter, is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and Mike Jarrett of Tocoa, Ga., is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Selected as Junior Representatives for next year were Loren Eagles of Florence, Joe Harvard of Columbia, and Gary Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla. Eagles was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the new council.

Jan Rhodes from Decatur, Ga., and Bill Tyson from Bainbridge, Ga., were elected Sophomore Representatives. Rhodes belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, and Tyson is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Only two members from any one fraternity may serve on the Council, so that in a case where more than two received enough votes for election, the two with the highest number of votes were selected.

Scabbard and Blade Elects Top Officers

Leland Vaughan of Greenville, has been elected captain of Co. K Tenth Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, National Military Fraternity. He replaces Tommy Middleton of Jefferson.

Named as First Lieutenant was Heyward Nettles of Clinton, who moves up to the position occupied by Paul Ard of Atlanta. Next year's Second Lieutenant will be Bob Stevens of Orangeburg, who takes over the reins from Harrison Clayton of Marietta, Ga. Bob Beddingfield was elected to serve the group as First Sergeant. Hailing from Columbia, he replaces Tom Collins of Pageland.

Initiation for the new members was held Monday afternoon. They include: Sonny DuBose, Joe Davis, Bob Stevens, Leland Vaughan, Bob Beddingfield, Heyward Nettles, and Skip Saverance. Advisor for the group is Captain Hodges.

The old and new members enjoyed a steak supper Monday night at the Midway dining room.



With May temperatures soaring to an all-month high, sunbathers deck the PC campus in an effort to get their Vitamin D. —(Photo by Autry)

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Barbarity?

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the May 20, 1960, issue of The Blue Stocking.)

And across the plaza raced smiling faces.

The reason for this rush was the obvious glee resulting from the pain of first-year lettermen being forced to receive rather sadistic treatment from their fellow athletes, who have suddenly found that their hunger for revenge has endowed them with bohemian tendencies. This unmerited punishment is required of all men before they may be allowed to wear letters already earned by hard work in a varsity sport.

We ask the question. What lasting good is derived from this treatment of mature men? It is certainly humiliating to those forced to receive such physical violence. It is not an action which should take place in a school of supposedly high standing, and it certainly isn't fun for some of the participants.

Granted, tradition should be respected—sometimes. But when this tradition becomes disgusting and even vulgar, then it should be disposed of.

Perhaps this editorial is a little belated, but we urge that the new officers of the Block P Club find new and more useful methods of initiating its members.

. . . And We Add . . .

Have the new officers of the Block P Club found new and more useful methods of initiating its members, or will barbarity continue?

Editor's Notebook

AS SPRING ARRIVES, a general spruce-up has been initiated by the maintenance department. The chains, which have been added to the Neville walkways, contribute greatly to the over-all looks of the building.

Students may ask why progress is not being made much faster in the campus improvement department. The answer would come back that maintenance crews stay so busy putting screens back in windows and repairing other destructive creations of students, that they don't have time to work on much needed improvement.

THANKS for the horseshoes.



A Caterpillar . . .
. . . Flopped In The Breeze

By Tom Morrison

(Editor's Note: It has been recently announced that internationally faumous author Tennessee Karaoue Williams is soon coming out with a realistic book about life here at Presbyterian College. Since this news should be of paramount interest to all students, a pre-publication excerpt now follows).

A caterpillar flopped in the breeze. The air was warm and at the same time cold. Yokel boys, not unlike most white trash trash of the deep South, were wasting their evening upon poverty-stricken porches.

Two of these youths stood out from the rest. One was tall and skinny; he wore a ripped tee shirt and no socks. The other was very fat; he wore pants so short that they reached to above the knee. The taller degenerate spoke fir

"Durn nice weather."

"Yeah, shore is," He ejec saliva from his mouth.

"Got an extra weed?"

"Cuss it, no, there're as ma as should be." He blew a nos

"You're lookin, mighty pore health today."

"Glad you noticed it, Lit Granddad," he yawned. "Th lady doc says its some bad ca of fever. I think she calded Springitosis."

"That's the worst kind to way of thinkin,."

"Oh, I don't know. Its bigg charac.tristic is a yearnin', a of, and this kinda helps a bo to start thinkin' 'bout things t give reasons for livin' throu another day here." He chewed

"Don't that kinda hinder st ies, though, Hiram?"

"To heck with the blast studies! If you asks me, th has no rightful place in colle life."

"But what about that child the devil they calls exams? H what about them"? He scratch his ear with a finger.

"Well, you know what you s'posed t,do with evil—resist Y You knows the best way (' n sist it, don'tcha?—pretent ain't thar nohows."

"Good golly you're smart. ram."

"Another thing, too: summer more important than any lear in' ever will be."

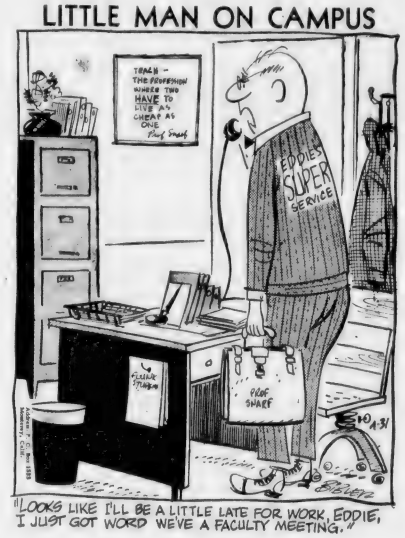
"Yeah, I gotta admit that and my one and onlies has got lotta lovin' to catch up on."

"And just as soon as Bet Lou gets outa grammar schoo we're gonna get married up. Thus did sex, with all its glar ing looseness and squalor, ente the sordid picture.

Then they happily knifed ea other up pretty bad, and t world was finally at peace

A caterpillar flopped in t breeze.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited by Bill Matthews

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Greek Weekend plans are now complete. The Friday night plans include the annual Hawaiian Holiday., which will be held in the fraternity suite. Moses and His Five Disciples will play for the dance. The Famous Tams will furnish the music for the Saturday night dance, which will be held at the Legion Hut.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Bill Neely, Gene Goodwyn, Buddy Barnwell, and Harold Hope on being initiated into the brotherhood.

Finals plans are being made for Greek Weekend, with Sam Cook and his combo entertaining Saturday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were completed for Greek Weekend.

We wish to credit Frank Sells, pledgemaster, for conducting such a fine well rounded pledge program.

All brothers were named as Brothers of the Week.

PI KAPPA PHI

Last Wednesday night Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi had its pledge party. At the party the new pledges received their paddles in traditional form.

Congratulations to our newest pledge, Harold Holmes.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu enjoyed very much the "White Star" of last weekend. Things went well for the first attempt at such a big weekend. Hopes are that this will be an annual affair in which South Carolina may participate and also hopes of having it in some other city. Plans are now being made for the Greek weekend as well as plans on improvement of the house.

THETA CHI

Plans for Greek Weekend have been completed. Beta Psi plans a record party in the farternity suite on the evening of the 12th. A party will be held at Lake Greenwood the next afternoon, followed by a picnic supper. The final party will be a dance at the lake, with music provided by Moses and His Five Disciples.

As a Public Service

Spring Sports Rules Given

(Editors' Note: The following rules are published by The Blue Stocking in the interest of spring sports and as a public service.)

This game is based on the poem:

Peas pordidge hot;
Peas porridge cold;
Peas porridge in the pot;
Nine days old.

Say the poem over several times to get the rhythm. To begin with, have a couple seated, facing each other with hands on knees. In rhythm similar to that of the poem and with both hands simultaneously, pat the knees, clap one time and clap your partner's hands. Do this twice. When done in rhythm with the poem, this will get you as far as the word "cold."

Follow closely before continuing: Clap knees (peas), clap hands (porridge), clap partner's hands (hot), or in rhythm with the poem down, clap, together. Do in like manner the second line of the poem to the word "cold. Clap knees (peas), clap hands (porridge), clap partner's hands (cold).

Practice this for a few minutes and then continue to the second step.

Using the remainder of the poem, start over with clapping the knees, and clapping the hands only this time instead of clapping both of your partner's hands you will cross right hand to right hand, return with a single clap of your own hands and this is followed by a crossing of left hand to left hand with your partner. This is also followed by clapping of your own hands and a clapping of both hands with your partner. In short, the second step is: down, together, rgiht, together, left, togethre, both.

Practice the second step for a few minutes, putting in the rhythm of the remainder of the poem, "Peas porridge in the pot; Nine days old." Now put the two steps together and practice for a few minutes gradually stepping up the tempo.

For added enjoyment, this final complication may be used for an older group.

Have two couples sit in a close circle. Designate one couple as couple "one,' and the other couple as couple "two." The procedure is similar to the former game, and in the same rhythm. This time, however, instead of clapping your partner's hands you will in the first step clap the hand of each of the persons sitting to wour sides (this is done simultaneously).

The rhythm in the first step will go as follows: Down, together, side, down, together,

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Letters

Report the Facts

Dear Editor:

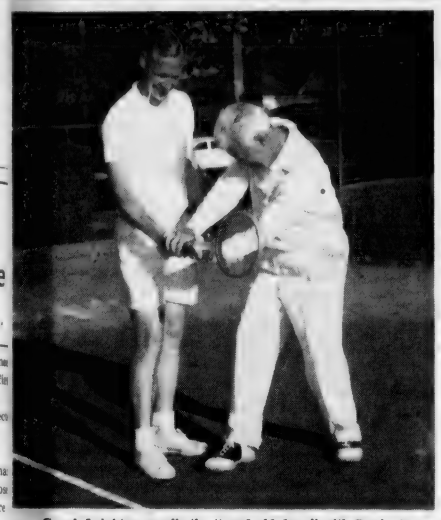
It seems a reasonable requir that all trials, elections or oth matters which deal with the st dent body, should be publish and not hushed up as some sease.

When I refer to trials, speci cally, I would hope The Bl Stocking might be accurate ough to report the facts impa tially, but above all report facts.

In national elections it common knowledge as to th number of votes each candida recieves. Why are the results Presbyterian College election as to specific number not pub lished. The Student Council purpose is not to act as if it the Central Intelligence Agenc

This letter is not meant to critical in context, but rather urge the student body be ma aware of such matters.

—Charles H. Cook



Coach Leighton recalls the "good old days" with Davis Cupper, Allen Morris. Here he shows Morris the initial step in holding the racquet.

Morris Captures Singles Title In PC Old Timer's Tourney Play

• Spears Places Second

By Bill Gillespie

Al Morris defeated Frank Spears in the finals of the "Old Timers Singles Tournament" and then teamed up with Righton Lyndon to win the doubles tournament. Morris, who has served as Davis Cupper for the United States and has reached the quarter-finals of Wimbledon, was seeded number one in the tournament.

In reaching the finals the unseeded Spears defeated the number three seeded Harvey Jackson, 8-5, and defeated the number two seeded Jim Shakespeare, 8-5.

Seeded fourth in the tournament was Guice Potter who was downed by Morris in the semi-finals. All of the seeds except Morris were members of the last tennis team to defeat the University of Miami.

All of the matches except the finals were decided by an eight-game set. The finals were the usual two out of three sets.

In the doubles Morris and Lyndon teamed up to defeat Shakespeare and Harper in the finals by a score of 8-3. Lyndon and Harper were both members of the first team that Leighton coached at Presbyterian College.

Morris and Lyndon downed Guice Potter and Fred Jacobs by a score of 8-2. In the lower bracket the second seeded team of Shakespeare and Harper defeated Hexie McDonnold held down the number four spot this year.

PC has two very tough matches to close out its season next week. They are: Wofford, played at the Lakeside Country Club, and USC, played in Columbia.

Hexie and Harry McDonnold are the only four-year veterans on the team and will be missed considerably next year. Two freshmen will have a hard time filling those golf shoes.

The team wishes to express its thanks to coach Jones' efforts in getting them the caliber of matches that he has this year. Instead of ten matches the team scheduled seventeen matches this year.

Presbyterian Linksters Improve Record With Age

Presbyterian College Golf team was started several years ago. Gradually the school has taken over the financial aid of the team, which when started, was the entire responsibility of the team members. Over a four-year period the golf team has really come up from nothing. Three years ago the team had a 1-8 season; two years ago, a 4-6 season; last year, a 5-5 season, and this year it presently stands at 8-6.

In this four-year period there has been only one team that PC hasn't defeated, Furman University. Teams such as: University of South Carolina, Citadel, College of Charleston, Wofford, Augusta College, East Tennessee State College, Belmont Abbey, and Mercer have suffered defeats at the hands of PC golf teams.

This year PC has had another good team. It has defeated Wofford, College of Charleston, Mercer, East Tennessee State College, Piedmont, and Belmont Abbey.

Max Clyburn has teamed with Harry McDonnold to fill the number one foursome. Though up against very tough competition, Clyburn and McDonnold have done real well. Frank Sells and Hexie McDonnold teamed together in the number two foursome. Even though the eighteenth hole proved disastrous in one match, Sells and McDonnold have done their share at aiding PC victories. Bill Brown teamed with Ken Acker to complete PC's golf team. Their outstanding achievement came as they won the deciding points to beat ETSC 14-13.

This year Clyburn has been up to his usual fine golf. Every match he has played superbly, giving every number one man a real good match. Harry McDonnold moved from number four to number two and has held this position very creditably. Playing College of Charleston, Harry sank a 40-foot putt on the last hole to win with a comfortable margin. Sells, this year, has hit the ball much better than in the past two years, moving from number six to number three.

BROADWAY Theatre

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 8-9-10
Cry for Happy
Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor

Thur., Fri., Sat. May 11-12-13
Atlantis
THE LOST CONTINENT
Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor

Flying Fleet Sinks Hose Diamond Squad

By Loren Eagles

Presbyterian dropped a Little Four decision to the Erskine Flying Fleet yesterday 2-0. Losing pitcher Paul Love pitched a four-hitter and did not give up any earned runs, but the Hose just couldn't push any runs across. Jimmy Rakestraw led PC hitters with a single and double.

Last Tuesday the Blue Hose picked up their fourth victory of the season behind the seven-hit pitching of John "Hoot" Gibson. Gibson picked up his second win of the campaign as the Hose downed the Pembroke Indians 10-8.

Leading the Hose at the plate in their fifteen-hit attack was hard-hitting freshman Tommy Williams with a home run and two singles. Wayne Godfrey and Jerry Chitty with two triples and three singles, respectively, added to the Indians' pitcher's woes.

The Hose game with Pembroke Monday was rained out.

Bad Luck Hampers Blue Hose Golfers

The PC golf team, plagued by hard luck, won one of the last golf matches. In Charleston last weekend Citadel defeated the Hose 21-6. The Hose then traveled across town to take a 11-7 victory over the College of Charleston.

This week Piedmont slid by the linksters over the rain-soaked Toccoa golf course 15½ to 11½. Furman Wednesday played well as they downed the Hose 20-7. Today the team traveled to Belmont Abbey to take on the Abbey linksters.

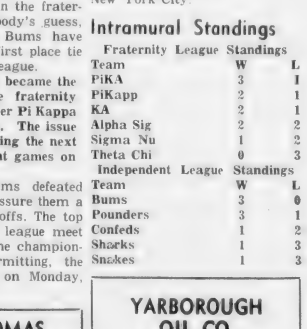
Next week the Hose end their season with two tough teams, Wofford and the University of South Carolina.

Intramural Softball Enters Home Stretch

As the intramural softball league actions enter the home stretch, and the playoffs draw near, the outcome in the fraternity league is anybody's guess, while Blackwelder's Bums have clinched at least a first place tie in the independent league.

Alpha Sigma Phi became the dark horse in the fraternity league with wins over Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu. The issue will be decided during the next week with important games on tap.

Blackwelder's Bums defeated the Snakes 16-1 to assure them a position in the playoffs. The top two teams in each league meet in the playoffs for the championship. Weather permitting, the playoffs will begin on Monday, May 15.



Allen Morris shows fine form in finals of oldsters' tournament.

Musselwhite Names Court Lettermen

All ten squad members earned basketball letters at Presbyterian College during the 1960-61 season, Coach Charles Musselwhite recently announced.

He said the group includes three seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and a freshman. They are :

Seniors—Guard Paul Ard of Atlanta; Forward Bill Hill of McKeesport, Pa.; and Center Ernie Redd of Columbia.

Juniors—Guards Jimmy Howell of Greer, and Jimmy Rakestraw of Atlanta; Forward Billy Ray Ladd of Junction City, Ky.; and Center Jack Williams of Sumter.

Sophomores — Forward Joe Harvard of Columbia; and Guard Jimmy McGuire of Washington, D. C.

Freshman—Andy Karlsons of New York City.

Intramural Standings

Fraternity League Standings

Team	W	L
PiKA	3	1
PiKapp	2	1
KA	2	1
Alpha Sig	2	2
Sigma Nu	1	2
Theta Chi	0	3

Independent League Standings

Team	W	L
Bums	3	0
Pounders	3	1
Confeds	1	2
Shacks	1	3
Snakes	1	3



BEHIND THE BLUES

Varsity Sports Drawing to Close

JERRY CHITTY, Sports Editor

Varsity sports on Presbyterian College campus are nearing a climax for the 1960-61 season. The Golf Team entertains Wofford Monday afternoon at Lakeside Country Club. This is the last match for Dr. Stevenson's linksters, who have done a good job this year on the greens and fairways. Coach Clyde's diamondmen finish their season Friday in a conference game against Newberry. Both of these events are at home, so let's get out and see these boys perform.

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The Intramural sports on campus got quite a boost this week. The Intramural program for next year will have $350 to work with. This should greatly help our program and keep it at the top among Intramural systems all over the South.

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John "Hoot" Gibson notched his second victory against Pembroke Tuesday afternoon. John has played baseball only one year, and in this one year he could easily set a three-year record. If "Hoot" wins Saturday against the Newberry Indians, he will tie Bill Dobbins' old record of three wins in a single season.

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All the freshmen who lettered in varsity sports seemed to have a saddened look upon their faces! I wonder what could be causing this facial expression!

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Coach Leighton takes time out from the tournament to pose with the returning all-time great of PC tennis.

Notre Dame of Tennis; Leighton's Twelve Years

By Jim Peck

Last week fourteen former PC tennis stars joined with this year's team in honoring Coach Jim Leighton. In an "old timers" tournament and a banquet, Coach Leighton's twelve-year period of service at the college was remembered.

Coming to PC, Coach Leighton began a recruiting and training program that made the Blue Hose team respected and feared as the "Notre Dame of Tennis." While here, he saw victories over all the schools well known for their tennis excellence—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, North Carolina, Duke, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Rollins, Florida, Florida State, and the University of Texas.

His greatest thrill, he said at the banquet, was the big win over Miami in 1957, a win that startled the tennis world. Miami's unquestioned superiority in college tennis has been marred only once in 156 matches, and that by Leighton's '56-'57 team.

Jim Leighton's most outstanding individual performer was Davis Cup star and Wimbledon quarter-finalist, Allen Morris. In a testimonial, Morris gave his coach all the credit for developing not only his tennis technique, but also his determination and life outlook. Other nationally ranking players trained by Coach Leighton include John Brownlow and Harry Hoffmann.

In recent years Coach has been a student as well as a teacher. Having completed his undergraduate work begun at Dartmouth, by correspondence and on the PC campus, he will take his degree with the class of 1961, as one of its finest scholars.

Next year Leighton will begin his masters program at the University of Connecticut in sociology, and will then teach in this field on a college level.

At the banquet, Coach Leighton presented his past and present players with handsome drinking steins bearing the PC emblem over crossed tennis racquets. On the back was his tribute to his men—"Thanks for the memories, —Coach." Together with the town of Clinton, the PC faculty, a 12-year host of tennis enthusiasts, his men answered back a-thousand-fold, "Coach, thank you for the memories."

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Fri. and Sat., May 5-6
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Student Body President

Candidates Discuss Their Platforms

(Editor's Note: Since one of the basic prerequisites to vote in any election is to be informed about the aims of the candidates, "The Blue Stocking" is printing the following statements by the three candidates for Student Council President who will be selected Monday.)

Clyburn
Uphold Integrity

First of all, let me say that I appreciate very much the honor of being nominated for Student Body President.

If elected, I will strive to the utmost of my ability to represent the students fairly, without prejudice to any group or faction, and to help any student in any way possible.

I aim to uphold the integrity of the position, always remembering its magnitude and importance in the welfare of student activities. "To tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth" in every instance and to strive for a more efficient student government will be my primary goals.

DuBose
Five Point Plan

I can't promise anything such as a "New Deal" or a "New Frontier," but I do have hopes for some changes. For name's sake we'll call it a five-point plan. It is as follows:

1. Improvement of the present proctor system — I know much has been said about the present system and I feel that improvements can be made upon the old system.

2. Revise the present constitution—The present Student Council embarked upon this, but hasn't as yet completed their new version. I think there are too many portions of the constitution which are not clear and many portions of it will soon be outdated. Working ahead with this year's plan, and plans of the new council, I am certain that a new and better version of our constitution can be drawn up.

3. Rework the honor system —The present honor system is a farce and has been for years. In an institution such as we have, there should be no real difficulty in having an honor system based on personal honor instead of proposed police systems or spy systems.

4. Improve student activities facilities—Two ping pong tables and a television set is a far cry from what we need. I feel that the Council should be able to work hand in hand with the administration and present them the problem and work out a good solution.

5. Inaugurate concert series. I know we already have a community concert series and a Fine Arts program, but I have plans for inaugurating a concert system or series consisting of performances by vocal groups (trios, etc.), bands, orchestras, and individuals. A plan which can very easily be carried out.

I am certain that with these and other improvements student life at Presbyterian will be much more enjoyable and pleasant next year.

Jarrett
Represent Students

Mike Jarrett, in stating aims if elected President of Student Council, said that if were selected he would pledge represent the student body in ery possible way before the ministration, before the fac before church groups, other leges, and high school group

Jarrett said he planned: to better relations between students and the Administra (2) to aid individuals as well student body in any way possi (3) to amend the present const tion and to bring it up to da (4) to organize the Student Co cil where it have a more defi purpose, (5) to improve co trial procedure, (6) to repres the student body in state coll legislation, (7) to keep stude informed of Student Council tions and functions, and (8) move back to the dormitor where I will be more closely ented with fellow students their problems.

Blue Key

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burg, he was recently tapped by Scabbard and Blade. Last semester he served in the ROTC Battle Group as Sergeant Major.

Chairman of next year's Dance Committee is Jimmy Thompson of Manning. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and has served the group as House Chairman. Thompson is also a two-year member of the Student Council.

A Sigma Nu, Leland Vaughan is the present Business Manager of The Blue Stocking. Tapped by Scabbard and Blade, Vaughan was elected as the group's Captain. A native of Greenville, he is also a member of the Business Economics Association.

The annual Blue Key banquet will be held next Thursday night. The guest speaker for the banquet will be the Lt. Governor of South Carolina. Burnet R. Maybank.

Rules Listed

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side. This again will take you through "cold." Or, clap knees (peas), clap hands (Porridge), side clap (hot), clap knees (peas), clap hands (porridge), side clap (cold).

Practice this several times to get the rhythm. Rush out and buy buy an insurance policy and continue to the second step.

The second step is like the second step in the previous game except the people in couple one cross their right hand to the left hand of the person sitting to their left and the left hand to the right hand of the person sitting on their right.

Try putting this all together at your own risk. After you have become efficient try stepping up the tempt—GOOD LUCK.

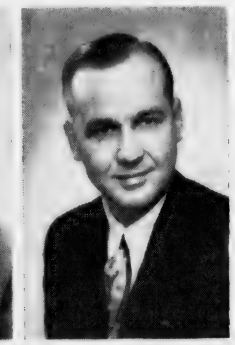
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Speakers for graduation exercises and baccalaureate sermon are: (l.) John Temple Graves, graduation; (r.) and Rev. Hubert Wardlaw, baccalaureate.

Ard Will Receive Award As Outstanding Senior

Paul Ard of Atlanta, will receive Presbyterian College's "Outstanding Senior" award at the June 4 commencement, it was announced today.

He was chosen by a vote of his classmates and by a faculty committee for this honor given annually by the Charlotte chapter of the Alumni Association. The award is presented "to that member of the graduating class who, by his conduct and character, physical fitness, and mental stability, most approximates the institution's ideals for young manhood."

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he is president of Blue Key leadership fraternity, and is included in the current issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Ard has served the ROTC Battle Group this year as its Commander, and is vice-president of Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity.

Secretary of the Block P Club, he was one of last year's basketball co-captains. Ard is the outgoing vice-president of the Business and Economics Association and has been a proctor for two years. He was also president of his sophomore class.

As the "Outstanding Senior," Ard will receive a key award and his name will be carried on a special plaque, along with the names of previous winners.

Bill Sease Cited By American Legion

The annual American Legion award will go to Bill Sease of Clinton, at PC's 81st commencement exercises on June 4.

It is given each year by the Legion's Department of South Carolina to a graduating senior "in recognition of unusually high qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service."

Sease holds the position of president of the Senior class. He is also a company commander in the ROTC Battle Group and is a member of the society of Scabbard and Blade. He is also a member of Blue Key leadership fraternity.

President of the Block P Club Sease is a four-year letterman in baseball and football, and was a member of the Tangerine Bowl football team of last year.

Oeland Is Tapped By Key Fraternity

Vice-President James M. Oeland was tapped Monday, May 8, as this year's faculty honorary member of the Blue Key.

Mr. Oeland becomes the ninth faculty member of the campus leadership fraternity. The others are President Brown, Dr. Newton B. Jones, Dr. John B. Stevenson, Dr. James S. Gray, and Dr. Neil B. Whitelaw, who were tapped as faculty honorary members; and Mr. G. Edward Campbell, Mr. Ben Hay Hammet, Mr. Thomas A. Stallworth, who were tapped while students at PC.

Mr. Oeland came to PC in 1957 after having served as Treasurer and Executive Director of the Darlington (S. C.) Manufacturing Company. His chief duty as Vice-President has been to direct the college development program. He was a member of the Wofford College graduating class of 1919.

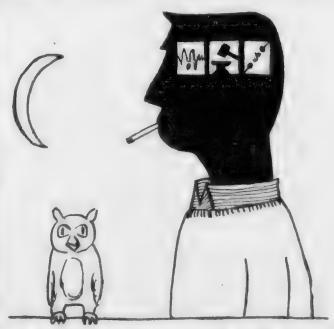
Notices

Due to the congested schedule of the last two weeks of school, there will be no SCA picnic this spring. The fraternity sing will however, be held in Belk Auditorium Wednesday night.

Chapel for Friday, May 19, is cancelled for all students except seniors. Seniors will practice for graduation from 10:00-11:00 in Belk Auditorium on that day.

Miss Burts reminds students that boxes for packing are available at the library.

Final Exams: 'Tis the Season



Get out the texts, stock up on midnight oil, No Doz and coffee . . . it's exam time again. Professors turn into fiends, beds go unused and grades have a way of dropping a letter grade. The Blue Stocking staff, in order to partake fully of the season, stops publication for the year with this issue.—(Kurtz Cartoon)

Senior Graduation Candidates Prepare for June 4 Departure

• Wardlaw, Graves to Speak

Approximately 94 seniors will receive diplomas at Presbyterian's 81st commencement exercises on June 4 in Belk Auditorium. Other activities for the weekend include the Alumni banquet Saturday night, June 3, with members of the graduating class as special guests, and the baccalaureate service earlier the same day as commencement. This year will mark the first year that PC has packaged its baccalaureate and commencement exercices into a one-day event.

Dr. Hoyt Miller will speak to the Alumni Association concerning the Congo situation on Saturday night. Sunday morning the Reverend Hubert G. Wardlaw, pastor of Atlanta's Rock Springs Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, followed that afternoon by John Temple Graves, prominent lecturer, author, and newspaper columnist, who will give the graduation address.

Candidates for the Batchelor of Arts Degree are:

Donald Melvin Abee, Lionel Demmjng Bass, Jr., William Pinckney Betchman, Harvey Franklin Blanchard, David Thomas Borland, Edward Dubose Brailsford, Donald Edward Bridges, Charles Vincent Brown, Jimmy Taylor Campbell, Martin Faust Chitty, Dougald Neil Clark, Jr., Robert Louis Corley, Donald Thomas Dunlap, Jr., Rohe Neil Eshbaugh.

Also Eunice Grover Fallaw, III, Richard Ellis Faulkner, Anson Darnell Faust, Otto Walter Ferrene, Jr., John Donald Fowler, Carlisle Patrick Griffin, Jr., Candler Carithers Harper, Lewis Blake Haynie, Sr., Courtney Friscckhorn Henderlite, Edsel Ray Hiatt, Robert White Hodge, John Ronald Kay, Wayne Donald Kay, Howard Sellers Worrell Kurtz.

Also Marion Barnewell Lee, Jr., James Harper Leighton, Jr., William Marion Littlefield, Harry Gruver McDonnold, Hexie Key McDonnold, John William McIntosh, Daniel Rutherford McQueen, Brenda Gay Maddox Leroy Melvin Madrazo, James Goddard Monroe, Jr., Doris Juanita Stephens Nelson, William Curtis Nichols, Jr., William Eugene Piephoff, Joseph Michael Pracht.

Also Jerry Ross Puckett, Lawton Dantzler Rice, John Kountz Roberts, III, Frances Doris Estes Salyer, Frederick Pearsall Smith, Robert Elton Smith, Jr., Thomas Marshall Spratt, James Wilburn Townsend, Evin Carter Varner, Jr., Benjamin Blakeney Vincent, Grace Infinger Walker, Norma Jean Weisner, Bobby Ansel Wesley, Robert William Wilkes, Jr.

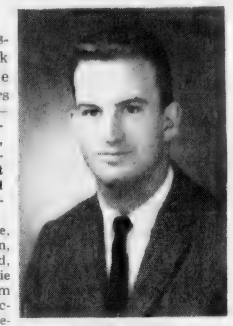
Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree include:

Charles Evans Alford, Paul Oscar Ard, Jr., Michael Forrest Brown, Fred Davis Clark, Charles Harrison Clayton, Thomas Albert Collins, John Edward Cornwell, III, Walter Patrick Dorn, Jr., Wilbur Simonton Douglas.

Also Ralph Anders Dunham, Frank Al Forbes, John Wesley Gibson, Wayne Edward Godfrey, Guy Edwin Haddix, Herbert Veal Hammett, Jr., William Franklin Hatchett, Albert Toy Hinson, Jr., Robert Nelson Jeanes, William Hobson Jeter, Jr.

Also Mack Colb, III, George Henry Longshore, Douglas Charles McDougald, Jr., Edgar

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SONNY DuBOSE

DuBose Is Selected Student Body Prexy

In the election Monday, Sonny DuBose was chosen as student body president, winning a large majority of the votes cast. Serving as Vice-President is Mike Jarrett from Toccoa, Ga.

Max Clyburn, who took third place in the election, will serve as senior representative along with Jarrett and DuBose.

The Junior representatives elected last Friday for the coming year are Loren Eagles of Florence, Joe Harvard of Columbia, and Gary Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla. Eagles was selected Secretary-Treasurer of the new council.

Jan Rhodes from Decatur, Ga., and Bill Tyson from Bainbridge, Ga., were chosen as sophomore representatives in the election last Friday.

Installation of officers this morning occurred in the auditorium during chapel period. Maurice Schwartz gave the oath of office.

Blue Stocking

The Blue Stocking presses stop rolling with today's edition. The next issue will be published the first week of the fall semester.

Twenty Seniors to Receive Commissions at Graduation

Twenty of PC's Senior ROTC cadets will be sworn in as Second Lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps at 3:30, June 4. The pre - commissioning ceremonies will be part of this year's graduation activities.

Those receiving commissions include: Paul Ard, Bill Betchman, Fred Clark, Harrison Clayton, Tom Collins, Pat Dorn, Dick Faulkner, Walt Ferrene, John Gibson, and Pat Griffin.

Also being sworn in will be Wayne Godfrey, Herb Hammett, Robert Jeanes, Marion Lee, Harry McDonnold, Hexie McDonnold, Doug McDougald, Pat Malone, Tommy Middleton, and Jim Monroe.

Earlier in the year, branch assignments were chosen and the orders have now been issued. The Infantry and Artillery will each claim six of the PC cadets. The Signal Corps has been assigned to three. One each will go to the Quartermaster Corps, the Military Police, the Chemical Corps, and the Finance Corps.

The new Infantrymen are: Paul Ard, Walt Ferrene, Pat Griffin, Bill Betchman, Pat Dorn, and John Gibson. The six going to the Artillery are: Marion Lee, Harrison Clayton, Harry McDonnold, Hexie McDonnold, Doug McDougald, and Tommy Middleton. Headed for the Signal school are: Herb Hammett, Dick Faulkner, and Robert Jeanes.

Pat Malone will be the sole Chemist in the group, and Wayne Godfrey the only member of the Quartermaster Corps. Jim Monroe will be in the Military Police, while Tom Collins heads for the Finance school. Fred Clark has been selected for the Transportation Corps.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Four Years

September, 1957, to June, 1961 . . . four years . . . not a very long time, really, but when you're young, it's almost a lifetime. And for the ninety-odd members of the class of '61 it has been a vital part of their personal history. And world history has been a parallel in its vitalness. It was not long after the present seniors had gone through perennial ratting that newspapers outside of dormitory doors carried a banner headline: Russia had launched the first satellite.

And with that, the keynote of the four years was sounded, and it was change and growth. For the world, it has been years of opening vistas . . . of wild dreams becoming reality . . . a world that would face the current class in an entirely different perspective than when they first entered college.

And with PC, change was evident. Bailey was new . . . the old SCA building withered in the shadow of Douglas House . . . the old chapel gave way to Belk. Ratting became slacker; studies harder. The faculty changed . . . freshmen came each year . . . there was death and there was birth.

. . . And the class of '61 changed. Personalities, bodies, minds grew and matured. There was change and it was good. Good because there was one thing that was constant: the spirit, character, and influence of PC. Sentimentalism? Perhaps. For four years, PC has been home, mother, teacher . . . all things at all times . . . I leave reluctantly. Things will never be the same again. And you know, that motto isn't so bad after all . . . Dum Vivimus Servimus.

—Senior Guest Editorialist

Editor's Notebook

WE ARE GLAD to hear of the improvements that will soon be made to the Douglas House. The new pool table and TV Lounge will be a much needed addition to the PC recreation facilities.

WE ARE ALSO GLAD to see such active campaigning for representatives to the Student Council. By the candidate's making an effort to appeal to the voter, the voter will be more informed, thereby resulting in a better council.

Candidates for all future offices should be careful as to where they place their campaign posters. Care should be taken to keep nail holes out of places like the front door to the Douglas House.

OUR THANKS are extended to the Bank of Clinton for supplying the Douglas House lounge with the magazine supscriptions and the covers for those journals.



Summer Is Approaching

By Tom Morrison

Our highly exiciting and tired globe, if it is still in existence now, currently serves as the scene of many colorful—mostly—scarlet—revolutions. Presbyterian College certainly is no exception to this general trend, for blood, sweat, and money have all brought about a quite significant modernizing revolution during the past school year.

Since summer is fast approaching (to the utter dismay of most newly embarking seniors; to the unparallielled relief of all lowly freshmen, and to the rather drunken anticipation of those in the middle of this educational totem pole); and since we now have time to reflect upon past happenings in the careful manner of an Egbert Q. Furrow, let us review some of our Alma Mater's greatest events of the past term.

There comes quickly to mind the internationally recognized (insofar as the college trustees are concerned, at least) erect of PC's new Belk Auditoriu The latter's glorious construct has even been perpetually obs ed ever since by a notice lengthening of Wednesday mo ing chapel programs.

To most informed observe however, an incident surpass even the one mentioned ab was that solemn visitation our gleeful student body by M USA herself. Because of pleased look on the face of escort, it was indeed disappo ing to learn afterwards that had not been won over as a member of PC coedism.

In contrast to this auspicio arrival, of course, one of institution's best loved a most respected men is leavin for other pastures; and th marks the signal for all good people — those who a bad, too, if they want to in the fight—to beware of growing evil of specializa which is persistently entrenc ing itself. It would proba sound wise now to say som thing like a well-rounded ed cation without a well-round school is like—I can't thi of a good ending to this, so l just forget it.

While we are strolling arou the topic of athletics let it be ously cried forth that our scr py basketball team gained more victory than during previous season. The PC quin was nice enough to turn arou and do this even after our bask ballers had enough bad luck lose one more contest than year before. And coming pr pects look good!

All in all, ever since invade got closely shaved by PC r until even closer shaves will produced by final exams. Schwartz regime has been a co paratively enjoyable and mem able one.



On the Beach

Klem Visits the Seashore

By Sanders Read

With the time for post-exam beach parties rapidly approaching, this letter is printed to give those planning such a party an idea of what to expect at the beach. This letter was found, unaddressed and unstamped, floating in the sea off of Myrtle Beach, S. C. The worst is feared for its writer.

Hey there Unkle Klaud and Aunt Maud.

This heah is yore ole nefew Kentucky Klem a ritin tuh yuh down on the seacoast. This is th fust time ah've evah been tuh the beech, but ah shore hopes it aren't th last. Ah'm tellin yuh, yuh ain't nevah seen nothin like it. Te watah ain't quite so clare as it is up home, an it tastes like sumbody spilled a truck load o salt lick blocks in it. But it shore is warmer.

An if yuh thinks th watah in Cousin Mandy's washing machine is agitated, yuh oughta see this heah ocean watah. It's aside itself wif joye or anger sumpin. It jus goes up an down,in an out, up an down, in an out. It jus cain't stay still fuh nothin!

An lemme tell yuh. One o them South Caroliny boys thot he was shore gonna fool me. We went tuh the beech in the mawning, an th watah was bout a hunert foot out. Wal suh, when we come back in th aftahnoon, it was brimmin high up tuh th banks (sand dunes, th boy called em). Ah tole him thet at home th watah behaves itself, an stays at th same level most o th time.

Ah figgered ah bettah git sum o thet crazy watah fuh a suvanear whilst ah was there. So ah got me a bottle an scooped it half full o watah, an put the top on tite. Then thet boy tried tuh fool me intuh fillin it up all th way, but ah wasn't fooled. No suh, ah looked him strait in th eye and tole him thet as wasn't gonna let thet fool watah swell up and bust

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Why Not?

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night
If you moan and you sigh,
If your throat feels dry,
If you don't care to smoke
If your food makes you choke
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you're getting cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl—
Why not marry the girl?

—Bag

SHORT LINES

From University of Kans DAILY KANSAN: How big do the class have to be before t students can be reasonably cor fortable coming to class unpr pared?

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs are anticipating an enjoyable time this weekend. Tonight Moses and His Five Disciples will play for the Hawaiian Holiday. Tomorrow night the Famous Tams will furnish the music for a dance at the Legion Hut. The parties both nights will be closed except by written invitation only.

Congratulations are due to Brother Jim Monroe on his recent pinning of Miss Gail Plyer.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations are extended to Bill Shearer, Bill Oliver, Read Smartt, and Tommy Williams on being initiated onto the Brotherhood.

Plans are now complete for Greek Weekend. These plans include a party at the house Friday night, point party at Lake Greenwood Saturday afternoon, and a combo party Saturday night, with Sam Cook furnishing the music.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were made for Greek Weekend at the previous meeting. A "Jamaica Holiday" was scheduled for Friday night and followed Saturday night with a dance in the fraternity room. New officers were also elected. Congratulations to Brother Bill Tyson, who was elected sophomore representative, and brother Mike Jarrett as student body president.

PI KAPPA PHI

The PiKapps have made their final plans for Greek Weekend. It includes a party at Peck's Ranch Friday night and the Shipwreck Ball at Lake Greenwood Saturday night.

We would like to express our

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BEHIND THE BLUES

Spring Sports Vanishing

JERRY CHITTY, Sports Editor

Spring sports which provide much action for the participants and much enjoyment for the spectators, are again passing from the scene as the month of May vanishes and exam time approaches.

With the teaching, tennis and golf seasons completed and with only one baseball game remaining, the remaining sports action this year will spotlight the finish of the intramural season and the highly competitive action which takes place daily at the horseshoe pits.

Much could be said in reviewing the sports picture this year at PC. The football team posted the fifth best record in Presbyterian College history with their 6-3 mark. They are to be praised for their hard work on the field this year. The outlook for next season is very bright considering the returning lettermen and the fine recruiting work of Coach Jones and his entire staff.

Many will remember this basketball season for years to come. Well, maybe not the season but one game in particular. It was in the final two seconds of the game against Pembroke State that Jimmy McGuire made his fantastic 65-foot shot that won the game. This feat will be long remembered by all who saw the game.

Sports on Presbyterian College campus have again been successful this year. We of the sports staff would like to congratulate all those who participated in varsity sports and also all those in the Athletic Department who provided the know how for these participants. We're all looking forward to more winning seasons next near.

Sigma Nu Takes Early Lead In Intramural Tennis Play

The Sigma Nu's have posted five singles victories to take an early lead in intramural tennis as the singles move into the semi-finals and the doubles begin to get underway. No points have been scored in doubles yet. The Pi Kappa Alpha's, Kappa Alpha's, and an independent team, the Owls, have each posted two singles victories. The Alpha Sigma Phi's and Pi Kappa Phi's have not gained any victories yet.

Each team is allowed to enter three players in singles and two teams in doubles. For each entry a point is awarded to that team. The over-all score is then ten points for the Sigma Nu's, Pi Kappa Alpha's, Kappa Alpha's, and Owls each have seven.

Reaching the semi-finals in the singles are Bill Gillespie and Jim Rakestraw in the top bracket. In the bottom bracket there is Lindsey Odom, and the other semi-final berth will be determined by a match between Bill Tyson and Lynn Hudgins. The semi-final matches have been scheduled for today provided weather is permitting.

Those winning first round matches and scoring for the teams are as follows: Gillespie (SN) d., Powers (Owls); Hentz (KA) d. Piephoff (ASP); Nixon (PiKA) d. Salvo (PiKapp); Rakestraw (Owls) d. Ladd (ASP); Odom (SN) d. Sneider (Owls); Ray (SN) d. Layton (ASP); Hudgens (KA) d. Harrill (PiKA); Tyson (PiKA) d. Kelly (KA).

In the doubles, matches were played but no points were awarded to the victors because these matches only brought the draw up to an even round. Those posting first round victories without scoring are Ogden and Bullard (KA); Cryder and Currie (ASP); Regan and Malone (PiKA). Most of the doubles matches are expected to be played next week.

The intramural council has voted not to award points to fraternities for intramural tennis in the inter-fraternity competition.

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Baseballers Sink Flying Fleet; Post 5-3 Record for Season Play

Love Is Victor Over Fleet Nine

By Loren Eagles

The Blue Hose took a low scoring ball game from the Flying Fleet of Erskine Tuesday 4-1. Paul Love went all the way to pick up his second win of the season for PC, while Tyler was credited with the loss.

The Fleet got to Love for three hits and a run in the first inning, but were held scoreless for the rest of the game. The Hose got the run back in their half of the first on Bill Tyson's booming triple, followed by a single by Bill Sease.

The Hose chalked up another run in the second frame on singles by Vaughn and Williams, combined with an error by the Erskine rightfielder. PC finished the day's scoring with two unearned runs in the fifth, which were scored on walks, two errors, and a sacrifice fly. Tommy Williams led PC at the plate with 3 for 4.

Last Saturday the Hose were the victims of Newberry's hard-throwing freshman right hander, Jimmy Courts, who chalked up his fourth victory of the year. The Hose hitters collected thirteen scattered hits off Courts, but could not put them together in a big inning.

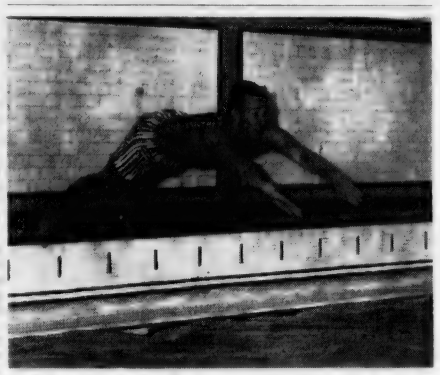
PC's attack was led by Bill Sease with 2 singles and a triple, and Sonny DuBose's towering home run to right center field. John "Hoot" Gibson absorbed this 8-4 loss for the Blue Hose.

The Blue Hose closed out this year's campaign this afternoon against the league leading Newberry Indians.

Thoughout this season the Hose have always managed an excellent game for the home crowd. They posted a 5-3 win-lost record at home and were 0-8 on the road. The Hose managed victories over each of their Little Four foes plus wins over Cornell University and Pembroke College.

The Hose mound staff has been led by two fireballing righthanders, Paul Love and John "Hoot" Gibson, with two wins each. Lefthander Jerry Chitty picked up the other win.

The Hose hitting has been of topnotch caliber most of the season. As a team, the Hose hit a very commendable .267, having 149 hits in 559 at-bats.



"Everybody out of the pool," as Rohe Eshbaugh practices for the coming Intramural Swim Meet.—(Photo by Autry)

Tuesday Is Opening Day For Softball Tournament

Blackwelder's Bums and The Pounders, placing first and second in the Independent League, will meet the top two fraternity teams, PiKA and Pi Kappa Phi, to decide the Intramural Championship. The PiKA's and Pi-Kapps, who are tied for first place, will play Monday at 3:30 to determine first and second place in their league.

Opening tournament play is scheduled for Tuesday, with the first place team of each league meeting the number two team of the oposing league. Winners of the opening games will play a best 2 out of 3 series to decide the championship. The losers are to play a single consolation game for third place.

Final Standings

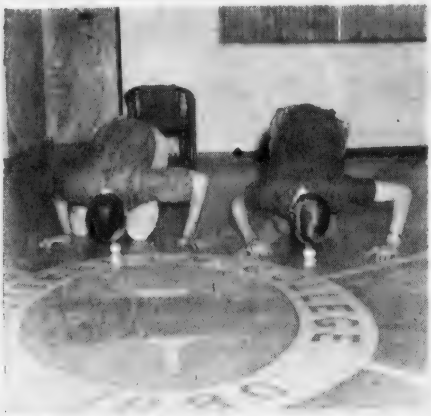
Independent		
Bums	4	0
Pounders	3	2
Sharks	2	3
Confeds	1	4
Snakes	0	4
Fraternity		
PiKA	4	1
PiKapps	4	1
Alpha Sig	3	2
KA	3	2
Sigma Nu	1	4
Theta Chi	0	5

Schedule Announced For Intramural Events

Joe Harvard, chairman of the intramural council, announced the following tentative sports schedule for next year: Football, Sept. 25 through Nov. 17; Ping-Pong tournament, Oct. 16 through Nov. 3; Volleyball Nov. 6 through Nov. 17; Swiming meet ov. 19 through Nov. 30; and Soccer, Nov. 19 through Dec. 13. Basketball will be Jan. 8 through March 15; Another Fing-Pong tournament, March 12 through March 23; Softball, April 9 through May 18; Horseshoe tournament, April 16 through April 27; Tennis Matches, April 23 through May 4; and the track meet will be around May 1.

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Bad weather forced Bob Smith and Sanders Read inside to practice for the annual Blue Key Egg Roll which was held on the plaza yesterday. Read managed to nose out the other candidates for the victory.—(Autry Photo)

Letter to the Editor

Block P Club Initiation, An Embarrassing Tradition

To the Editor:

The recent Block P initiation is a spectacle of which none of us can be proud. Its being a "tradition" (sanctifying name!) here should make us the more embarrassed rather than making us excuse such thoughtless, childish brutality.

We speak glowingly of "gentlemanly conduct"; I submit that no one who participates in or condones such a revolting activity can properly call himself a gentleman. I wonder that he can call himself human at all, but of this I am certain: he is no gentleman, and he lacks some of the highest qualities of manhood itself.

Physical vigor is but one mark of a man; courage and moral fortitude are two more. Age or infirmity may diminish physical strength and agility; but courage (not necessarily measured physically) and moral fortitude are truer marks of a man, and these endure.

Several students this year have said, "Next year, things will be different," and they doubtless meant what they said. No doubt similar resolutions were made last year and in the years preceding. Still we prefer to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of—and what might those other ills be? Only that we might somehow become less courageous if we change, I suppose. But submission to anything so indefensible as the Block P initiations is not courageous; it is, except at a purely physical level, evidence of weakness. Real courage would defy the old order, would call for a new one.

Already I can hear the outraged voices: "Why don't those ivory-tower people mind their own business?"— omitting the adjectives, of course. Why not, indeed? Because we are all involved. Every student who has stood by and laughed at what he saw, every teacher or administrator who has found it easier to ignore what he knew than to insist upon reform, every person involved in a system which permits such an initiation procedure to be concomitant with a student's receiving an award "from the school" (not from the Block P Club!) —everyone of these shares equally with the Block P Club the guilt. It "is" the business of the whole college, and the whole college has cause for shame.

It is not my place to speculate on why changes have not been made before now; I can only suggest that until changes are made (and are made so as to permit no sort of brutality at any time), we ought all to acknowledge our affiliation here only with grave embarrassment.

—Donald M. Boyd

Chapel Services

Monday—Chapel Devotional.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship; Rev. Ned Hollingsworth, Pastor, Second Presbyterian Church, Kannapolis, N. C.

Friday—No chapel, Seniors practice for graduation.

Read Noses Ahead; Wins Key Egg Roll

In a neck and neck race, Sanders Read crawled away with victory in the annual Blue Key Egg Roll held on the plaza yesterday. Read, thanks to his excellent physical build, managed to win by a nose.

Lagging near the rear of the rollers were Harry McDonnold, Hexie McDonnold, and Bob Smith. It was Smith who, if he had finished, would have finished last.

Due to an error on the part of Bill Ogden, he was declared the loser by acclamation. Although Ogden started behind the other participants, he managed to grab an early lead. Unfortunately for Ogden, however, his egg broke and it was discovered he was rolling a hard-boiled egg. This led to his loss by acclamation.

As a crowning feature of the whole affair, Ogden was presented with the eggs of his fellow new Blue Key members.

SHORT LINES

It is understood in otherwise confused Washington circles that Fidel Castro's real reason for visiting here is to find out why his PLAYBOY subscription hasn't caught up with him yet.

The GREEKS ... Have A Word

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appreciation to Fred Brown and Jim Ballard for the fine work they are doing on the decoration committee.

Congratulations to Harold Holmes for pledging our fraternity Tuesday night.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Brother Sonny DuBose on being elected to serve as Student Body President for the school year 1961-62.

Final plans were made for the Greek Weekend at which the "Hearts" will be featured Friday night. Plans for the beach party at Cherry Grove were also discussed.

THETA CHI

The members of Beta Psi Chapter are looking forward to an enjoyable weekend which will begin with a party in the fraternity suite on Friday night.

Saturday afternoon a house party is being planned at Lake Grenewood. During the afternoon we will enjoy recreation and a picnic supper. Saturday night a combo will be present for a dance at the Lake.

Kentucky Klem

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mash bottle. No suh, he didn fool me none.

Wal thets enuff bout th wate Lemme tell yuh bout th bes sand. Thet stuff wouldn't gr a weed, let alone a turnip. B when it's got its full crop blooming beauties on it, it's sho a LOT purtier th anany field ole Kentcky.

It's real colurful, too, w lots o red and blue an yello an all sorts a colurs. Sum them tho, ain't much o an color bout um, come tuh thin o it.

The beech is lots o fun, t Ah'm gonna close fuh now take a swim.

Yore lovin nefew,
K. K.

Graduates

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Myers McGee, Patrick Donel Malone, Thomas Clinton Middl ton, Jr., Gordon Simkins Ma ley, III, John Ellis Parker, L ins Ernest Redd, Marianne H ene Hedwig Emma Stipp Scheele.

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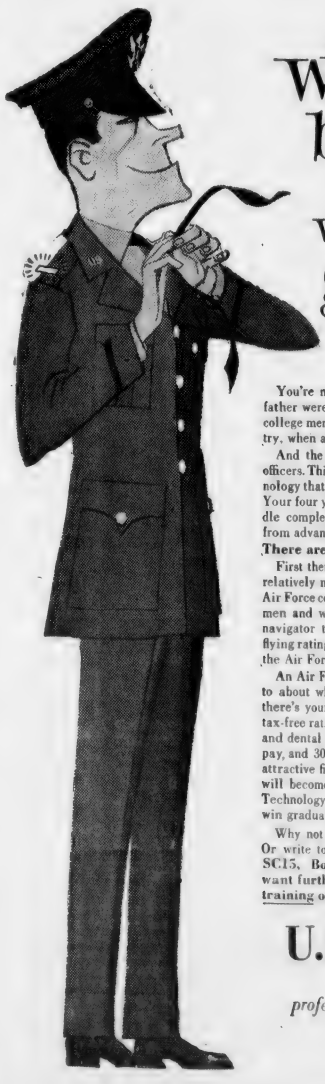


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President Brown and Spanish Department head Glover enjoy a delicious Army meal with Joe Davis and Dick McGaughey, PC cadets, at ROTC Summer Camp held this year at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

PC Enrolls 537 Students As Fall Semester Begins

Two hundred and twelve new freshmen and transfer students have joined the 1961-62 student body at Presbyterian College. With the 323 returning upperclassmen, the enrollment for the 82nd session totals 537.

Col. A. J. Thackston, Dean of Students, reports that there was a record number of applications made during the past year. Out of 3303 applicants, only 212 were allowed to enter due to limited space. This number of applicants seems almost incredible. But Thackston explains that this number is composed of all those who showed interest in PC. Of that number, many did not meet the entrance requirements, others changed their preferences of schools and entered other institutions, while others decided not to enter college because of financial or other reasons.

Despite the number of applicants, the student body falls seven short of the record 544 set for the 1958-59 session.

Boarding students for this year total 420. Of this number, 375 are housed in dormitory rooms. The Young house and Calvert house both house 14 students this year, while the gym accommodates four. Under a new policy, fourteen students are living out in town.

New Members Named For Chapel Choir

Twenty-two men were chosen for the Presbyterian College Chapel Choir this year, according to Dr. Edouard Patte, Minister of Music. These students were chosen on the basis of voice and technical tests given Monday. Dr. Patte announced that the Robed Choir, which will sing in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, will be chosen from the Chapel Choir.

The new First Tenors include: Julian Weisner, Court Lipcomb, Paul Conger, and Jack Green.

Brownlee Lowry, Olney Meadows, CoCroft, and Bill Bramlette are the new Second Tenor singers.

The First Bass section collected the most voices for the year. These men are: John Hemphill, Sherwood Florence, Charles Orr, William Humphries, David Mabie, Michael McKenzie, Lewis Hay, Arthur Baxter, Russell Miller, and Wesley Lawton.

New voices rounding out the Second Bass section will be: David Worth, Alex Patrick, Ed Sellers, and Robert Phifer.

The choir held its first practice last night and Dr. Patte reported that he was well pleased with the first session.

Thirty-Nine Achieve Dean's List Honors

Registrar Roslyn Martin today anounced the members of the Dean's List for last semester. Seven students received all A's or an average of 4.00. They are: David T. Borland, Jack M. Clontz, William M. Littlefield, Brenda Gay Maddox, Marianne S. Scheele, Maurice E. Schwartz, and Sue Ellen Spratt.

Those students who maintained an average of 3.75 or better were Anne M. Lee, John M. Marr, Sanders G. Read, Jr., Emmett B. Spann, and Linda C. Traynham. Students having a quality point ratio of 3.5 were Marion B. Boozer, Thomas W. Currie, Jane J. Hammet, James T. Huges, Edgar M. McGee, Janet E. Maddox, Martha Ann Monroe, Doris S. Nelson, William S. Ogden, William W. Skinner, Grace I. Walker, and Bertrand A. Weinberg.

A number of students had an average of 3.2 or higher. They were Herbert F. Adair, Michael F. Brown, Ponce D. Bullard, William C .Carmichael, Frank E. Cooper III, Robert G. DeLoach, Frank A. Forbes, Edwin C. Hentz, William F. Holderman, Martha C. Hunter, John R. Kay, Wayne D. Kay, Harry H. Nettles, John E. Parker, and Mildred C. Wilson.

Summer Camp

Twenty-six Presbyterian College cadets attended the 1961 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, N. C.

This six week period of practical training was part of the four-year college program which leads to commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve Officer's Corps

Bob Stevens Selected Commander Of Reorganized Military Unit

Joe Nixon Holds Number 2 Slot As Battalion Executive Officer

The Presbyterian College ROTC Corps of Cadets, led by the Battalion Commander, Cadet Major Bob Stevens, a history major from Orangeburg, officially began their 1961-62 year Thursday afternoon with an introductory meeting in Belk Auditorium.

In keeping with future Army plans, the former Battle Group has been reorganized into a Battalion composed of four companies and a Pershing Rifles Platoon. This year there will be no ROTC band; instead, there will be a Colege Band under the auspices of the school.

This year's corps is the largest in PC history, with a total of 324 cadets, 148 of whom are freshmen.

The cadet staff is composed of Cadet Major Maurice R. Stevens, Battalion Commander; Cadet Captain Joseph O. Nixon, Battalion Executive Officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Richard W. Carr, S-1; Cadet 1st Lt. Graham B. Edmunds, S-2; Cadet Captain David L. Waters, S-3; and Cadet 1st Lt. William M. Matthews, S-4. Cadet M/Sgt. James R. Thompson serves as Sergeant Major.

Company Commanders are Cadet Captains Richard L. Boland, Co. A, assisted by Cadet 1st Sgt. Jerry S. Chitty; James B. Quantz, Co. B, assisted by 1st Sgt. Benjamin W. Margolius; Robert E. Beddingfield, Co. C, assisted by Cadet 1st Sgt. Billy Ladd; Joe Ben Davis, Co. D, assisted by Cadet 1st Sgt. Harry H. Nettles.

Clifton R. Saverance is Company Comander of Co. A, 4th Regiment, Pershing Rifles.

Cadet Platoon leaders include: Albert P. Bell, Douglas F. Miller, Thomas L. Elliott, Frederick F. Saunders, Byron F. Hollingsworth, Andrew D. McGaughey, Guy D. Hancock, and James W. Rakestraw



BOB STEVENS

PC Summer Session Graduates Thirteen

Thirteen Presbyterian College seniors completed requirements for their degrees during the past summer session, Registrar Rosly Martin, announced today.

The group, including ten bachelor of arts and three bachelor of science candidates, will receive diplomas as part of the regular commencement exercises next June. They are:

Bachelor of Arts — Nathaniel R .Cole ,Leroy M. Madrazo, and Norma Jean Weisner, all of Laurens; Herbert F. Adair of Clinton; Julius A. Blake, Jr., of Belton; Roger M. Copeland of Athens, Ga.; Courtney F. Henderlite of Richmond, Va.; Henry M. Pigg of Huntersville, N. C.; Mrs. Sue Ellen Nunnally Spratt of Fredericksburg, Va.; and Ben B. Vincent of Danville, Va.

Bachelor of Science—Michael R. Dawkins of Laurens; William S. Ogden of Macon, Ga.; and Julian E. Wells of North Augusta.

Chapel Services

Monday—Chapel Devotional.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Services; Rev. J. Raymond Lord, Milner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C.

Friday — Wofford Blue Key exchange chapel program.

PaC-SaC Editor Sells Announces New Staff

Frank Sells, editor of the 1962 PaC-SaC, announced today the new staff members for the annual publication.

Rick Saunders will be right-hand-man with the title of associate editor, while Lovell Smith serves as assistant editor.

The sports and fraternity editorships will be handled this year by Joe Nixon and Bill Russell, respectively. Bobby Piephoff is the new class editor.

Military editor for this year's edition is Skip Saverance. Paul Woodall will handle the snapshot editor's position with Guy Handcock and Tony Wilson serving as editors.

Kappa Alpha to Open Fall Social Activities Wednesday

Presbyterian College social events will get underway Wednesday, September 27, as Kappa Alpha Fraternity holds the first of six open socials to be given by the fraternities during the coming weeks.

Each Wednesday night for the next six weeks there will be a fraternity open social. All will begin at 8:00 p. m. and end at 12:00 p. m.

The purpose of these open socials is to acquaint new students with fraternity life as it is found at PC. All freshmen, non-fraternity men, co-eds, and the college faculty are cordially invited to attend these functions.

Following Kapa Alpha will be Sigma Nu on October 4; Alpha Sigma Phi, October 11; Theta Chi, October 18; Pi Kappa Alpha, October 25; Pi Kappa Phi, November 1.

The Inter - Fraternity Council has also set the fraternity smoker dates. Kappa Alpha will be first on November 29; Alpha Sigma Phi is November 30; Sigma Nu, December 1; Pi Kappa Alpha on December 4; Pi Kappa Phi, December 5; and Theta Chi, December 6



Col. A. J. Thackston, Dean of Students, greets a guest at the annual College Dames reception held for freshmen.

Blue Key Trip

The PC chapter of Blue Key national honorary fraternity will travel to Wofford this coming Thursday in conjunction with the annual PC - Wofford sportsmanship competition.

The visit will be reciprocated next Friday by the Wofford Blue Key chapter, who will entertain the PC student body at chapel period.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Information Please

Bulletin Boards are meant to be informative and provide the reader with all the latest up to date announcements.

On our campus there are all types of these places of information. There is a new one in Judd this year and it is read by almost all students every day. The military department has its own version of a bulletin board, and in the most traditional fashion, it is always up to date. Even the professors and administrative officials have their own private board in the library.

There is one more bulletin board on our campus, however, that is scanned by numerous students every day. We are referring, of course, to the Neville bulletin board. Unfortunately, the man in charge does not keep it up to date, however it is perhaps the most interesting place of information we have.

Would anyone like to go to Orlando? The First Presbyterian Church there invites all PC students to a New Year's Eve party December 31, 1959. Or are you interested in the chapel seating arrangement for first semester 1959-1960? The changes in that list are also posted and dated October 5, 1959.

Room 312 Bailey is open as of December 14, 1959. Any applicants? There is an important notice to all who plan to attend the Community Concert in Greer November 30, same year. And let us not forget the memo to January graduates dated November 30, again 1959.

Really!!

Dear Freshmen

You freshmen have now begun the most important period of your life. Just as miles are a measure of distance, the four years at PC are a measure of life.

There is much to be desired and learned within the covers of the books you carry with you, and the placement scores indicate you are capable of the work required of you. All you will have to do, therefore, is supply the effort.

We encourage each member of the freshman class to help the college, and most of all yourselves, by remembering that there is also much education, some say more, not available in any book. This "bookless" education will even be more helpful to some in this world than the standard three-R's. The type of education to which we refer is available in an unlimited number of ways. It includes participation in extra-curricular activities, getting along with your roommate and other students, and being friendly to everyone you meet: in brief, to adopt the ole PC spirit.

Let us also say that although you cannot possibly realize it, while wearing rat caps and signs, these will be the four shortest years of your life. Before you realize it, the hats and signs will turn into caps and gowns, and "Pomp and Circumstance" will be your song. No, there is not much time—make the most of it.

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The Nation's Defender

Famous Alumnus Crudely Visits Campus

by Gabriel Bradowski

Well, the dungeon has opened its doors once again and, although we've been here a week and a half, some of us still aren't unpacked. Last Thursday I was in my new room in the Bailey Hilton. Things had been rather peaceful and quiet all day long, and I was busy hanging my Playboy calendar.

All of a sudden there was a loud noise in the hall. It sounded like mass confusion. The room door flew open and in walked a freshman throwing rose petals from side to side. He was followed by three fellow new boys who held my old buddy, Percival Crudely, on their shoulders.

"P. C., old buddy."

"What do you say, G. B. Okay, freshmen, you can put me down now. Careful there new boy, you're wrinkling my seersucker suit."

With a quick clap of his hands, P. C. dismissed the freshmen.

"Gee, it sure is good to see you, P. C."

"Well, G .B., it's good to be on the ole homestead once again. How is everybody?"

"Lonely, P. C., lonely."

"Is that right?"

"Yeah, it seems as though everyone broke up with their women this summer."

"Gee, that's a shame."

"Say, what'd you do this summer, P. C.?"

"I protected the country. Didn't you sleep well?"

"Oh, where were you?"

"I was at Uncle Sam's Fresh Air Camp for boys at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, nestled at the foot of the Carolina Sandhills."

"Sounds like a nice place."

"Oh, it was. We had a blast over there. You know, one morning while on bivouac, we walked for two hours in the hot sun without even stopping."

"Gee."

"Finally, however, they did let us take a Bayer Break. But we hadn't got sat down good before some dad-blamed aggressor started firing at us. Well, being the combat-ready group that we were, we simply picked up our rusty weapons and put him in his place."

"What kind of game were you playing, P. C.?"

"I don't know. East-West German crisis or something like that."

"Did you enjoy bivouac, P. C.?"

"Yeah, I guess so. It was just like a week out with the boy scouts."

"How was the food over there?"

"Well, to be perfectly honest with you, G. B., I never ate in the mess hall."

"You didn't?"

"Nope."

"Then how did you survive? What did you eat?"

"Metracal."

"Oh."

"Well, G. B., it's been good seeing you, but I've got to go hop on the big Comet when it comes through town."

"Where are you headed, P. C.?"

"I'm going to serve my country."

"I thought you did that in the post office at Christmas time."

"This time I'm going to Ghana to serve. You see, I've decided to join the Peace Corps."



Back to the Grind

By Tom Morrison

It should be emphatically pointed out with someone's long, bony finuger that the horribly gruesome jump from vacation to college is far too appalling for one to make it in but one single bound. After all, as things in this hectic word now are, such modern diseases as neurosis, maladjustmanet, and the like, are quite easily contracted.

The first thing to get to or reacquainted with, however, bewildering your own case may be, is obviously the change in location. I therefore submit the following carefully contrived plan with approval from fellow students being earnestly awaited.

For those poor creatures who, like me, spent almost their entire summer vainly seeking a job, Neville Hall should be realistically converted into an office building with the sole purpose of issuing applications to prospective employees and thereafter disposing of them—both applications and employees, that is.

Other persons were fortunate enough to spend most of their summer in resort places as either workers or vacationers. Thus should Lake Greenwood or some such damp place be borrowed to flood the campus into an oceanic paradise.(A far simpler procedure, though one of smaller scale could be followed if only the heirarchy might somehow become convinced that our gymnasium's pool was almost undoubtedly intended for swimming purposes.)

For an idealistic completeness to this plan we will need the cooperation of neighboring schools, which should be friendly and considerate enough to furnish us with a supply of bathing beauties; these scenic donations could be further employed as curb girls when we convert Douglas House nto a drive-in restaurant for the convenience of those many PC'uns who would otherwise miss their favorite nighttime hangouts. Other possibilities along these general line sare practically unlimited, but sadly not quite so equally boundless is the space here available to concentrate thereon.

In conclusion, it must be warned that preoccupation with the college's more frivolous matters, such as education and finance, will, alas, hold up adoption of that revolutionary vision above outlined. Therefore, let us valiantly continue to struggle through this presently foggish life until our administrators finally see the light.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta anticipates a profitable year with revisions to cover activities more effectively. Rush and Open Social activities were disscussed as well as plans for the various dance week-ends this fall.

It is with regret that we recognize the death of Brother Odom who drowned in an accident late this summer.

Reports by Commander Bob Stevens were discussed concerning the National Sigma Nu Convention held in Lexington, Va., this summer.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi met on Monday night to welcome all of the old members back after the summer vacation. Plans were made for a party in the fraternity suite following the Wofford-Presbyterian football game. Plans were also made to get the fraternity suite back in shape for the fall semester.

THETA CHI

The Beta Psi chapter of Theta Chi held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening with 100% of its members returning for the Fall semester. The chapter is no wcompleting plans for its many activities of the semester.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Ted Elders who became pinned during the summer.

KAPPA ALPHA

The chapter extends its heartiest congratulations to Art Williams whose wife recently presented him with a baby boy. Congratulations are also in order for Pat Kelly on his recent marriage to Miss Lele Fallin.

We are looking forward to our Open Social Wednesday night.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps held their first meeting of the new year Wednesday night. During the summer the fraternity room's appearance was changed due to the hard work of Jim Ballard, Ken Davis, and Harold Holmes. These boys refloored and repainted the fraternity room. We would like to thank them for their hard work.

To start the new year off with a bang, the Pi Kapps have planned a party after the Wofford game Sept. 30. It will be held in the fraternity room.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has proudly accepted the Smyth Award as number one among some 130 other chapters in the nation. Hats off to the graduating brothers.

Tuesday night our brothers will hold a supper for all freshman and transfer students. We will be looking forward to seeing you.



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Grid Season Begins Again

INJURED HOSE FALL

"I expect to meet the best Furman team we've played since I have been coaching at Presbyterian College," Coach Frank Jones said earlier last week. He found just that as the running of fullback Tom Campbell and halfbacks Tony Carmignani coupled with the constant passing threat of quarterback Billy Cantey proved too much for the Hose.

Bright spots for the Blue Hose were the running of soph fullback Larry Madden and the passing of quarterback Bobby Joiner. Injuries to key personnel, 235-lb. tackle Sonny DuBose, 215-lb. guard Al Coley, and Dewey McReynolds, junior college recruit at center, hampered the usually sharp PC line play. Jones described these injuries as the worst since he came to PC.

SOX PREDICTIONS

The Blue Sock Sports Staff goes out on a limb today with a few football predictions around this neck of the woods—namely the ex-Little Three.

After a strong showing last week against the Lenoir Rhyne Bears Wofford entertains Elon College in Spartanburg. It looks like Wofford by 13 points.

The Catawba Indians invade Newberry this weekend. Newberry is fresh from a 27-0 victory over Frederick. Newberry over Catawba by 10.

The Hose travel to Hickory, N. C., this weekend to meet a fired-up Lenoir Rhyne team. PC to bounce back big and defeat the Lenoir Rhyne Bears by 3.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Frank Sells of the PC golf team won the Johnson City Tenn., Country Club Golf Tournament this past weekend . . . Bill Hill, last year's co-captain and leading ground gainer, is playing pro football in Canada for Montreal . . . Congratulations to Sonny DuBose, Joe Nixon and Bobby Joiner on being elected to captain the Blue Hose this season . . . Bob Waters, PC great of two years ago, is still with the San Francisco 49ers . . . Best wishes to Coach Gordon Warden, Jr., our new tennis coach . . . Bobby Pate, who teamed with Waters to lead PC to the Tangerine Bowl, has given up pro foohball . . . Harold "Butter" Raeford playing his second season of professional baseball hit .285 at shortstop for the Dubuque, Iowa, ball club . . . Tom Elliott, the number two man on the PC tennis team last year, won the Fort Bragg ROTC Summer Camp Tennis Tournament.

Successor to Leighton

Gordon Warden Appointed Intramural, Tennis Head

The appointment of a new coach to direct the tennis and intramural programs at Presbyterian College was announced today by President Marshall W. Brown.

He is Gordon E. Warden, Jr., who succeeds Jim Leighton as a member of the PC staff. Leighton resigned last June upon receiving his degree from Presbyterian, and after 12 years as a tennis coach, to pursue graduate work in sociology.

Warden, a native of Huntsville, Ala., and University of the South graduate, brings an outstanding background to his new position at Presbyterian College. He has spent the past three years as the tennis professional at Chicago's South Shore Country Club, the largest club in the midwest. Prior to that, he held similar positions at country clubs in Pennsylvania, Florida, and Alabama, coached tennis at Sewanee and was ranked among the ten top men's amateurs in the South.

The new PC staff member received his BA degree (with philosophy major) in 1952 from the University of the South, where he was an active student leader as a member of the choir, the honor council and number one tennis player. He later attended the Episcopal school of theology there for two years and received his divinity degree from Nashbotah House, Wis., last May.

Warden also has spent two years as a teacher in secondary schools at Orlando and Palm Beach, Fla. In tournament play as an amatuer during this time, he won numerous meets along the tennis circuits, defeating some nationally ranked U. S. players and a number of foreign Davis Cup players.

BROADWAY Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Sept. 25-26
Raintree County
Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Sept. 27-28
The Big Gamble
Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Sept. 29-30
A Thunder of Drums
Richard Boone, George Hamilton, Luana Patten

Hose Drop Opener to Paladins; Battle Lenoir - Rhyne Tomorrow

Rookies Look Good; Hose Seek Victory

The Blue Hose fell before the Purple Paladin running attack led by fullback Tom Campbell and halfback Tony Carmignani. The Furman backs rushed to a total of 307 yards against a PC line riddled with injuries.

Highlighting the few Hose drivers in Greenville last Saturday was the arm of quarterback Bobby Joiner of Macon. Joiner completed 9 of 19 passes for 137 yards including a 42-yard pass to halfback Larry Madden in the dying seconds of the game.

Several of Presbyterian's rookie gridmen exhibited promising talent in last week's game and will be counted on for heavy duty this week in Hickory.

Halfback Madden, seeing his first action as a Blue Hose in the Furman game, collected 83 yards offensively—70 as a pass receiver and 13 running from his halfback slot. Tackle Jerry Lowder of Albemarle, N. C., and end Danny Ross of Augusta, stood out in line play. Freshman Jimmy Elliott of Savannah, turned in a good performance handling the punting chores.

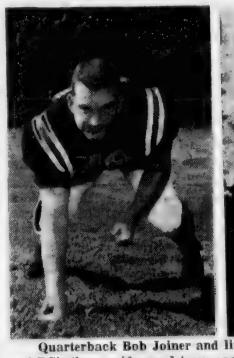
The potential of these boys indicates that Coach Jones will continue to call on his new recruits as the season progresses.

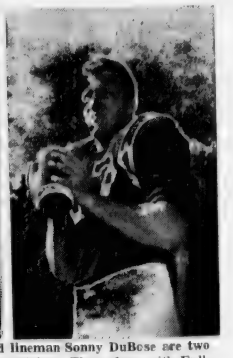
GRID SQUAD GOES NORTH

Two strong football squads will be seeking to bounce back after poor showings last week. The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College, who fell before the mighty Paladins from Furman last week, invade Hickory, N. C., tomorrow night. They meet Lenoir Rhyne, a perennial small college power, who were tied by the Wofford Terriers a week ago.

The Bears of Lenoir Rhyne are led by hard-charging fullback Dick Kemp. Hose coach, Vic Spooner, who scouted the Wofford-Lenoir Rhyne game last weekend, tabbed Kemp as one of the best backs in the small college class.

Injuries still hamper the guard and center slots, with Al Coley of Atlanta, being the main loss. On the bright side of the scene are the return of extra-point specialist, end Louis Ridinger of Forest Park, Ga., and second-string quarterback, Art Williams of Cairo, Ga. Both have been sidelined for almost two weeks.





Quarterback Bob Joiner and lineman Sonny DuBose are two of PC's three grid squad team captains. They along with Fullback Joe Nixon will lead the 1961 Hosemen.

DuBose, Joiner, Nixon Captain Hose Grid Squad

Three of the stars who spirited Presbyterian to a 6 won-3 lost record last year have been elected 1961 football captains by the 17 returned lettermen.

This triumvirate is made up of Quarterback Bobby Joiner of Macon. Ga., Tackle Sonny DuBose, of Sumter, and Fullback Joe Nixon of Carrollton. Ga.

Coach Frank Jones expressed his agreement with the players' choices as he said: "The team has chosen three strong leaders who will serve well. They are all spirited ball players."

Quarterback Joiner, 210-pound ace passer, who already has the eye of professional scouts, led the team to a winning season last year as he completed 45 passes in 84 attempts for 544 yards. He is rated by Coach Jones as one of the South's top aerialists.

Tackle Sonny DuBose, 225-pounder, heading into his third year of stardom for the Hosemen, is PC's leading contender for post-season honors. DuBose, who has gained the respect of opponents as a first unit guard for the past two campaigns with his hard tackling on defense and crisp blocking on defense, was shifted to tackle in spring drills and continues his domineering play there. A leader off the field as well, he has been elected to serve as president of the PC student body for the coming year.

Fullback Nixon also is adjusting to a new position, having been shifted from quarterback to fullback to help solve a problem there. He ran behind Joiner on offense last year, but stepped to the fore as he starred defensively as head of the defensive backfield unit. Although a hard runner, Nixon's greatest asset is his sure-tackling ability.

PICK - A - WINNER

Try to match your skill with the experts. Pick the winners of the following gridiron battles. The winners will be announced in next week's paper—try your luck!

Name _____

Dorm _____

			Tie
Presbyterian	( )	Lenoir Rhyne	( ) ( )
Catawba	( )	Newberry	( ) ( )
Wofford	( )	Elon	( ) ( )
Duke	( )	South Carolina	( ) ( )
N. C.	( )	Wyoming	( ) ( )
Davidson	( )	Furman	( ) ( )
Wake Forest	( )	Baylor	( ) ( )
Florida	( )	Clemson	( ) ( )

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the Presbyterian-Lenoir Rhyne game.

RULES

1. Entries must be turned in to Bailey 216 or the Blue Stocking office before noon Saturday.
2. Entries must be on the above printed form.
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5. No member of the Blue Stocking staff is eligible.

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One Returns

Three New Faces On College Staff

Presbyterian College welcomes to its campus this year two new professors, Lt. Col. Richard Ulrich, military, and Mr. Paul Campbell, mathematics, and one who returns from a leave of absence, Mr. Louis "Pete" Hay, Bible.

Col. Ulrich will replace Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett as professor of military science of PC's ROTC unit. Col. Ulrich comes to PC from Fort Benning, Ga., where he has been connected with the infantry school for the past three years. He was an instructor of tactics the first two of these years and has served as commander of the 5th student battalion, Officer's Candidate School for the past year.

A 15-year veteran, Ulrich served for five years during WW II (from 1941 to 1946), returned to active duty in 1951 for the Korean Conflict, and has served actively since that date. He fought with the 54th armored Infantry in the European Theatre, and was a member of the Military Advisory Group in Korea among other assignments.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Col. Ulrich received his BA degree in History from The Citadel in 1941 and was commissioned immediately following his graduation. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Campbell comes to PC from Woodside High School near Greenville where he taught mathematics for one year. He is presently teaching remedial math, college algebra and trigonometry.

He received his BS in mathematics from Furman University in 1959 where he was a member of Chi Beta Phi National Science Fraternity, and his MA from Clemson in 1960. A native of Pelzer, he is married and has one child.

Mr. Hay returns to campus from a two-year leave of absence during which he completed his residence requirements for a Ph.D. at Emory University. He is presently engaged in writing his thesis which he hopes to complete this year.

Mr. Hay instructs in the Bible department. A former PC student, Mr. Hay received the general scholarship medal given annually to the senior who has the highest average in his class at his graduation in 1949. He received an AB in mathematics. Mr. Hay is married and has two children.

Stevenson Named Achievement Judge

Dr. John W. Stevenson, chairman of the Presbyterian College English Department, has been appointed a judge in the annual achievement awards competition of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. James R. Squire, executive secretary of the council, today announced that Dr. Stevenson will judge South Carolina contestants in this effort to grant public recognition to some of the nation's outstanding students of high school English. The competition is now in its fourth year.

Dr. Brown to Attend Meet in Nashville

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, will leave Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board at Nashville.

He is one of the South Carolina representatives on this board which is meeting in conjunction with the Southern Governors Conference. It is scheduled to open officially next Monday.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos *personally* has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance



from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsey will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is mine
Prexy is fine
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue"

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoogie Mamie". Students are called "Arvine".

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Pershing Rifle Commander Skip Saverance discusses plans for this year's PR unit with the local chapter's staff members. The PC cadets will perform at halftime ceremonies tomorrow night.

Remodeled Pershing Rifle ROTC Unit Lists Plans For Year's Activities

The Pershing Rifle Company will hold an open social for all MSI students on October 2 at 7:30 in Judd Dining Hall. Invitations to membership in the crack drill organization will be issued later this fall.

With the change-over in the ROTC unit from Battle Group to Battalion status, the Pershing Rifles were incorporated within the organization as a company. Previously, the PR's had functioned as a separate drill team drilling on their own time.

They were first organized as a unit on the Presbyterian College campus in 1959 and at that time were not an integarl part of the Battle Group which contained its own Drill Platoon.

Company commander of this year's PR's is Skip Saverance, who is assisted by Joe Ben Davis, executive officer. The staff consists of Joe Nixon, S-1; Eugene Goodwyn, S-2; Dickie Carr, S-3; and Bob Beddingfield, S-4.

Paul Woodall is platoon leader and he is assisted by platoon sergeant Bill Barlee. Captain Scott is the group's advisor.

A precision drill performance will be presented at the Wofford game Saturday night by the PR's during the halftime intermission. Other engagements will include performances at the Appalachian game on Parent's Day, in the Christmas Parade and at the Regimental Drill Meet in Atlanta in the spring.

Scabbard and Blade Taps New Member

Company K, Tenth Regiment, PC's chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity, tapped thirteen new members yesterday afternoon at drill period. The thirteen, all senior cadets, were chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership and proficiency in military subjects.

Those tapped by Capt. Heyward Nettles, head of Company K, include: Richard Carr, Jerry Chitty, Richard Boland, Graham Edmunds, and Guy Hancock.

Also named were Bland Quantz, Douglas Miller, Jimmy Thompson, Bill Matthews, Joe Nixon, Byron Hollingsworth, and Bob Wylie.

It was announced that formal initiation will be held Monday, October 16. This will be followed by a supper for all old and new members.

Thurmond Appoints PC Grad Assistant

Senator Strom Thurmond has announced the appointment of Edward B. Kenney of Aiken as his executive assistant, succeeding Robert O. DuPre, of Walhalla, who has been appointed assistant district attorney in the Western District of South Carolina.

Kenney, a graduate of Presbyterian College, was formerly a member of the staff of the Aiken Standard and Review.

Redd, Smith Claim Cheerleaders Posts

Carter Redd and Phil Smith were elected to the PC cheerleader squad in a special election held Wednesday. They obtained majorities over several other nominees in the election which saw 407 votes cast.

These two will join Guy Handcock, head cheerleader, Doug Miller, Dickie Carr, Tracy Jennings, Jan Maddox, and Judy Bolton, all present members of the cheerleading squad.

Student body nominations for class officers will be Wednesday in the Douglas House from 9:00 a. m .until 2:00 p. m. Also at this time, nominations will be cast for freshman representatives to the Student Council. A run-off election will then be held the following Wednesday from the slate of nominees.

Sells Announces PaC-SaC Contest

Frank Sells, editor of the 1962 PaC-SaC, announced today that his staff is opening the 1961 Miss PaC-SaC contest.

PC students knowing beautiful women, should present five by seven or larger glossy photographs of these damsels to Rick Saunders in Bailey 109. The deadline is October 21, 1961.

The PaC-Sac staff will select finalists, who will be interviewed on either the Homecoming or the Christmas weekend.

The name, age, and school of each girl, plus the name of her sponsor, should be printed on the back of her photograph.

IFC Interprets Rules For Annual Rush Event

The IFC met Thursday afternoon and agreed upon interpretations of the rush rules which will be put into effect immediately.

1. Each fraternity will be allowed only one open social and one smoker during rush season to which new men are invited.

2. New men may go to fraternity rooms at any times other than at a registered dance or an open or closed social during rush period.

3. Off campus (meaning outside of city limits), private or individual parties are not within the scope of the IFC constitution. If it becomes a problem the IFC will have the right to rule.

4. The constitution will be laid on the table during homecoming and parents day.

The above interpretations, however, are subject to rules of the constitution.

The following resolutions were also put into effect:

1. New men are not to be allowed in fraternity lodges or parties on or off campus at this homecoming dance between the hours of 8:30 and 11:00 p. m.

2. The IFC rules all fraternity parties closed for new men this weekend, September 30-October 2.

The meeting Thursday also included a drawing for locations of homecoming displays.

The Kappa Alpha display will be located on the lawn in front of the Douglas House. Alpha Sigma Phi will set up its display on the plaza, southeast of the flag pole. Just to the north of that display will be the Theta Chi project.

Pi Kappa Alpha will be located in the vicinity of the flag pole while Sigma Nu's display will be between Spencer dormitory and Jacobs Science Hall. Pi Kappa Phi's project will be somewhere in front of Neville Hall.

The IFC reminds all students that tickets for the IFC dance are now available in the Douglas House.

Chapel Services

Monday—Chapel Devotional

Wednesday — Rev. Robert Hunt, Pastor, Green Street Presbyterian Church, Augusta, Ga.

Friday—Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Committee Outlines Dress Restrictions

A report listing the modes of dress on the PC campus was submitted by a Special Student, Administrative, and Faculty Committee to the Student Body early this week. Campus and community dress consists of shoes, socks, trousers or appropriate shorts, and sport shirts with the tail tucked in.

When a student attends concerts, church functions or Sunday dinner, he wears a dress shirt with tie, coat and trousers; shoes with socks.

Smoking has been touched, too. It is permitted in most areas of the college. Smoking in class is at the discretion of the instructor, however, and students are expected to use ash trays. No smoking is permitted in the main gymnasium or in Belk Auditorium.

Non-Credit Courses

College Announces Evening Classes

Presbyterian College will offer non-credit evening courses beginning October 17, Dr. John Stevenson, head of the English Department and director of the new Adult Evening School, announced today.

The classes originated through the faculty Academic Advisory Committee in cooperation with the Clinton Chamber of Commerce. Courses will be offered as a community project and to make the college more available to the residents of the area for further education. Present plans call for annual renewal of the evening classes.

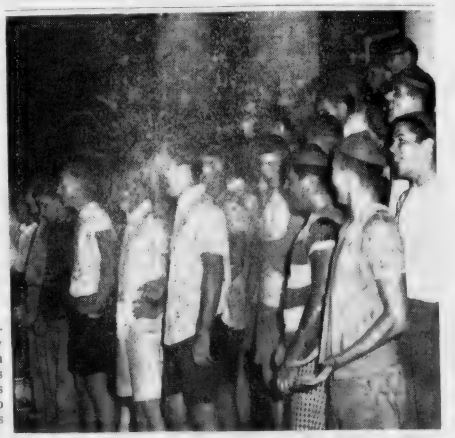
Classes will be held at 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., Tuesday evenings only, beginning Oct. 17 and continuing for ten weeks through December 19. Members of the PC faculty will lecture on 18 of the 19 subjects being offered. Dan Yarborough, prominent Clinton photographer, will teach the remaining one course entitled Photography. Brochures listing courses offered will be available at a later date.

All courses offered are non-credit courses and are primarily for interested people. Stevenson stated that in the future it is hoped full credit night courses will be available, however, due to lmited teaching facilities, this is impossible at the present time.

The Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, which is the eccreditory agency of the college, limits the number of hours professors may instruct, and Stevenson cited this as another reason for the non-credibility. Classes will be limited to lectures with no tests or examinations.

Stevenson announced registration will be held all day Monday, October 16, and from 6:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 17, in Neville Hall, room 101.

A fee of fifteen dollars per course will be charged plus an additional three dollar registration fee. A minimum of ten students is required for each course. All PC students are welcome to attend, but will be subject to the same fees.



Monsoon season once again invades the PC campus, as freshmen sing the dearly beloved "April Showers." It is expected the flowers will bloom in May as usual.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Editor's Notebook

WE EXTEND OUR THANKS to Mrs. Taylor for being instrumental in securing the new pool table and TV set for the Douglas House. These are two great assets to the recreational facilities of the building. Only through good care can we use these additions to any length of time.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS have taken place on the campus since last June. A new piano has been purchased and is presently in the Wyatt Chapel. The college has hired a regular worker who tends only to the shrubbery and flowers around the buildings. We believe this has brought an improved look to the campus plant. It is nice some of the larger bushes were trimmed; now we are able to see the front of Neville and Leroy Springs.

A combined student and faculty committee has introduced a set of rules of dress on our campus. We endorse these whole-heartedly believing an improvement will be made in the general appearance of the students and that they were long overdue.

The use of the rooms in Belk Auditorium as faculty offices and classrooms is another of the many improvements. This not only puts an end to some of our wasted space, but also relieves the over-crowded condition and shortage of class space. Who knows—maybe before long we won't have any wasted space at all.

The chairs in the Radio Forum room are another improvement. They've been re-upholstered you know—Ah, sweet mysteries of life!

THERE HAS, HOWEVER, been some destruction on our campus. If we expect to see any further improvements, we must not destroy, lest we keep the maintenance crews busy fixing up rather than adding to.

Mr. Madden reports there was considerable abuse to the soft drink machines over the summer. You who were not in summer school do not feel blameless, remember last year? Unless conditions change, the price of drinks will rise to fifteen cents. If this does not work, there will be no drink machines on campus at all.

We almost forgot—the horseshoe courts have been fixed again and are ready for another season. Has anyone seen the horseshoes?

THANKS for the aisle mats.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The PiKAs planned their first party of the year with the Sigma Nu Fraternity after the football game Saturday night.

New furniture has been ordered for the fraternity suite.

Brothers of the week were Bill Russell and Robert Miller. They earned the title due to the admirers on campus.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi are busy making plans for this year. Arrangements for the open social are now being completed. A project committee for improvements to the Fraternity suite is also hard at work.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi Chapter enjoyed its open social Wednesday night with the freshmen, transfer students, and other guests.

We are looking forward to the joint Tea Dance Saturday afternoon with Delta Chapter of Wofford. The Famous Tams will furnish the music at the Mary Musgrove.

SIGMA NU

In continuance with last week's meeting, Zeta Theta discussed more fully the plans for rush season and plans for the open social October 4th. were completed. Plans for Homecoming weekend were discussed also. A get-together with the PiKA's will follow the Wofford game Saturday night. Congratulations to Bill Stone and Howard Turner on their recent initiation into the Brotherhood.

PI KAPPA PHI

We would like to congratulate John L. Donaldson, Jim Rakestraw, Bruce Barnes, and Gordon Mayhugh on being initiated into the brotherhood Thursday night.

We wish to thank Floyd Fuller for his hard work in the fraternity room during the summer.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The chapter extends its congratulations to new pledges Loren Eagles, Carter Redd, and Sammy Rochester.

Plans were made at the weekly meeting for our Open Social to be held October 11. Plans were also made for a party to be held in the fraternity suite following the Wofford-PC football game.



Analyzation of a Poem

TOM MORRISON, Feature Editor

In order to fulfill a truly big need of the many PC English students who must obligingly study poetry analysis, a profound interpretation of this world's outstanding metrical composition will follow.

The chosen selection was penned (there having apparently been no typewriter on hand) by a Greek (as deduced from his strange name of Anonymous) who is following in the steps of Homer (last name not given), Edgar Poe, Al Tennyson, and Chauncey DePew (and I'll just insert this phrase here in order to establish a new record for the number of parentheses in one sentence). Now, town to business.

I was once walking upon a
mountain top
When right in front of me a
Martian did plop.
Of height and weight and width
it had lots
And was colored purple with
pink polka dots.

It can first of all be discovered through careful reading that the scene takes place on top of a mountain. This knowledge obviously raises deep metaphysical, spiritual, and immoral complexities, for who can rightly diffrentiate between the exact top of a mountain and its side? In simpler terms, an exemplificative introspection is behoovedly intoned through paradoxically sanguineous and conjectural shadings of plenipotentiaries.

We have now been put in a somber mood for the second line, which confronts us with a flashing brilliance equivalent to the naked sun beating furiously down upon a sparkling brook of pure vodka. The suspense involved at this juncture has reportedly given various readers nearly permanent convulsions.

Line three is superficially simple and yet contains such truly deep thoughts that it defies explanation. Therefore we pass to to the concluding verse.

Here we find a choice example of figurative language—which means that the poet is too ashamed, frightened, or wayout to say directly what he really means. Purple, of course, typifies royalty while pink connotes fragarance. When these inferences are combined with the fact that the word "polka dot" is strictly defined as a pattern of many round dots regularly distributed, then the conclusion must be reached that the Martian carried a kingsized smell around to all directions.

Now you have seen demonstrated the joys of figuring out a masterpiece. Details will soon be forthcoming on how to join a purely non-profit organization for poetical study. Initiation fee probably will not exceed fifteen or twenty dollars per human being. Keep posted.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M NOT PERMITTED TO ENROLL—THESE TEST SCORES ALONE PROVE I NEED AN EDUCATION MORE THAN THE REST OF THOSE GUYS!"

Book Review

Red Diplomacy Reviewed

by Sanders Read

Russia and the West Under Lenin and Stalin is a book every American should read, and then hope that the rest of the world will read it also. The author, George F. Kennan, had a long and distinguished career with our state department, much of it in Russia, eventually serving as the United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union. He is today one of the foremost authorities on this subject, and his book is both intelligent and objective.

Beginning with the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, Mr. Kennan traces Russo - Western relations through the time of Stalin's death in 1953. In his account the author makes no attempt to conceal the numerous mistakes in Western Diplomacy. At the same time, he clearly illustrates Russian distoration of many of our motives. The truth as revealed in this book serves not only to enlighten Americans, but is also a valuable weapon in combatting Communist propoganda. The book also explains something of the relations of the Western allies in their dealings with Russia.

What I consider most interesting about this book is its discussion of Russian, or more specifically, Communist policy. The Communists have repeatedly altered, even reversed, their stand when it proved to their advantage. For instance, Lenin condemned annexation in 1917. In further explaining his point, he stated: "If any people is held by force within the borders of a given state, if such a people in defiance of its expressed wish—whether this wish be expressed . . . in deprisings against the national yoke—is not given the right of deciding, free of every form of duress, by free elections . . . what form of national existence it wishes to have . . . then the incorporation of such a state should be called annexation, i.e., an act of seizure and force." With this in mind, one has but to look at the crushing of the 1956 Hungarian Revolt to realize how the Communists change their tune to suit their

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Crudely Speaking

A bird in the hand can be embarrassing.

A penny saved is not a hell of a lot of money.

If at first you don't succeed, forget it.

Evil is the root of most money.

Evolution is what makes the monkey in the zoo ask, "Am I my keeper's brother?"

Beware of other people, most of them are scoundrels like yourself.

Drinking and driving don't mix, so keep your car out of bars.

They said it couldn't be done, so I didn't even try.

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George Lane lines up his cue for a shot on the new pool table which has been put in Douglas House. Looking on, Harold Raeford doubts whether the shot will be good.



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

One Play

One often wonders if one incident, action or play can break the spirit of an individual, group or team. It can!

The PC football team started off against Lenoir Rhyne last Saturday night with what appeared to be a half-spirited effort. They just managed to stay in the game during the first hal. and managed only a spark of offensive.

Evidently the PC coaching staff had the magic words to break the seeming spiritlessness of the players, because they came back onto the field at Hickory an entirely different ball club.

PC quickly took the opennig kick-off and drove for their first score. After holding the hard-charging Bears in check and forcing them to punt they drove once more to the Lenoir Rhyne 8-yard line.

'Then came THE ONE PLAY. With first and goal at the 8-yard line Joiner went back to pass. It was intercepted and run back 72 yards. After that the team was once again that of the first half.

The Blue Hose have proven they they can do it, so let's get out to the game tomorrow night and make sure they keep that spirit.

SOX PREDICTIONS

The Lenoir Rhyne Bears seek to complete their sweep of the ex-Little Three as they take on the Newberry Indians in Hickory, N. C. The Newberry Indians go into this game with a perfect 2-0 record. The Bears will be seeking additional vengeance for their tie with Wofford two weeks ago and will be too much for Coach Kirkland's Indians. Lenoir Rhyne by 10.

The other two members of this trio will be clashing in PC's home opener tomorrow night. By justice of their better showing against the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne, Wofford should be the definite favorite. It looks like an upset in the making with the Blue Hose taking victory number one by six.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Congratulations to our new cheerleaders, Carter Redd and Phil Smith . . . Our head cheerleader, Guy Hancock, has some great plans for our games, so let's all give him our support . . . Quarterback Tommy Ellis of Wofford ranks tenth among NAIA college passers, while our own Bobby Joiner holds down the sixth spot . . . Last Saturday Davidson had 12 men on the field against Furman for two plays and still could not stop the Paladins . . . Our intramural season gets into full swing this week and intramural head Joe Harvard is looking forward to another successful season . . . Former student coach for PC, Billy Tiller, is now coaching for Manning Hi . . . Last year's basketball co-captain Ernie "Jumper" Redd is now teaching and coaching at Fairforest . . . Congratulations to co-captain Sonny DuBose and his wife, Joan, on the birth of a 7-lb., 11-oz., baby girl, Saber Simon . . . End Fred Cook leads PC pass receivers with six catches for 88 yards . . . Quarterback Bobby Joiner has completed 21 of 41 attempted passes in our first two games for 317 yards and a 51.2% accuray percentage . . . The Wofford Terriers, PC's opponent tomorrow night, are ranked 10th in the NAIA small college rating this week, while the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne are 6th.



Gridsquad Loses Second Contest; Joiner, Hampton, May Lead Team

• Cook Outstanding

by Bruce Barnes

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose lost their second game of the season to the fired-up Bears of Lenoir Rhyne 28-8 last Saturday night. The Bears, from Hickory, N. C., last season's NAIA champion, started off strong. They scored in the first period on a 10-yard run by Midgett. In the second quarter Richard Kemp, one of the fullbacks in small college football, scored their second touchdown from one yard out. The Hose offense sputtered throughout the first half with the passing of Bobby Joiner being the only bright spot.

The Hose took the kickoff of the second half and began to move. With the running of Hampton and May and the passing of Joiner they moved to their first score. It came on a pass from Joiner to Larry Madden. Joiner's toss to end Donny Ross brought the score to 14-8.

After the kickoff the PC line held the Bears and forced them to punt. The big Blue then drove quickly inside the Lenoir Rhyne ten-yard line. With first and goal to go one of Joiner's passes was intercepted and run back seventy yards.

Lenoir Rhyne went on to score in the third quarter on a 16-yard pass and make the two-point extra point play. They scored again in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run, but the pass for the extra point failed. This made the final score Lenoir Rhyne 28, PC 8.

Standouts in the Blue Hose forward wall were Randy Fitzpatrick, Jerry Hammock, Kermit Littlefield, and Jerry Lowder. In the PC secondary Bobby Sherrell was the standout performer on defense. Fred Cook showed once again his outstanding pass-catching ability.



End Fred Cook stretches high to pull in a pass thrown by Bobby Joiner in last week's Lenoir Rhyne game.

Wofford Invades PC; Hose Hope for Win

This weekend will be an important one for the Blue Hose, as they take on the Wofford Terriers in the first game of the season in Johnson Stadium. The Terriers come to Clinton fresh from a 20-12 victory over the Indians of Catawaba College and a 14-14 tie with the same Lenoir Rhyne team which defeated PC last week.

The Hose are led by Bobby Joiner who ranked sixth among the nation's NAIA passers last week. End Fred Cook leads the receivers with six receptions for 8 yards. Leading the PC ground attack is halfback Jimmy May of Greenwood with 76 total yards in 23 carries.

Wofford will be sporting their own quarterback in Tommy Ellis, who after his fine performance against Lenoir Rhyne, was named Player of the Week by South Carolina writers. The Terriers have gotten fine performance from linemen Dan Lewis, George Padgett, and Wayne Rogers. Halfbacks Bob Roma and Paul Davis are the mainstays of the Wofford running attack.

Along the PC forward wall the services of Alvin Coley and Sonny DuBose will be greatly missed. Leading the Blue Hose line this Saturday will be Jerry Hammock, Frank King, and Randy Fitzpatrick. The Hose hope to continue their past dominance of the Terriers.

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Intramurals

Next Week Begins Full Football Slate

Time draws near for the start of another year of Intramurals on the campus of Presbyterian College. Football heads this highly participated in program which will be followed by the rest of the major sports. The intramural program got quite a boost this year as Mr. Warden, Tennis Coach, is to supervise our program. He will be assisted by Joe Harvard, this school year's new Intramural Chairman, and by those who make up Joe's fine council.

Although one game is being played this week, next week sees the Intramural football squads swing into full tilt. Teams entered this year are seven in number. These include Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Nu fraternity teams and The Freshmen and the Independent teams. Rivalry is keen, so let's all turn out and cheer our favorite team on.

Officials are neeeded for this year's football events. These officials will receive money for this. If anyone is interested in being a referee, please contact Joe Harvard in Smyth A.

Pigskinners List Future Job Plans

Thirteen future coaches are toiling in the pre-season training drills of the Presbyterian College Blue Hose.

A pool of the 63 gridmen now working out for this week's Wofford gridiron contest, revealed these prospective careers among the Hosemen: business administration, listed by 7 men; dentistry, 3; education, 2; the ministry, 2; and medicine, forestry, recreation, textiles, social service, civil engineering, the military, piloting, and director of religious education, 1 each. Twenty-four are undecided.

PICK - A - WINNER

Try to match your skill with the experts. Pick the winners of the following gridiron battles. The winners will be announced in next week's paper. Last week's winner was Copeland Whitmire.

Name _____

Dorm _____

			Tie
Presbyterian	( ) Wofford	( ) ( )	
Newberry	( ) Lenoir Rhyne	( ) ( )	
UNC	( ) NC State	( ) ( )	
Maryland	( ) Clemson	( ) ( )	
Citadel	( ) Davidson	( ) ( )	
USC	( ) Wake Forest	( ) ( )	
Furman	( ) George Washington	( ) ( )	

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the Presbyterian-Wofford game.

RULES

1. Entries must be turned in to Bailey 216 or the Blue Stocking office before noon Saturday.
2. Entries must be on the above printed form
3. Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4. In case of ties, the contestant most nearly guessing the winning margin of points scored in the PC-Lenoir Rhyne game will win.
5. No member of the Blue Stocking staff is eligible.

Prospective College Material

A Freshman's Views of College Life

by Roothind Falenwider

Occasionally, despite girls, cars, football, and telephone, some teen-ager manages to become prospective college material. Then begins the great American ritual of choosing the proper college.

First, the applicant has several dozen heart-to-heart talks with representatives from the various institutions. Finally, after thoroughly considering the colleges' claims for several minutes, he chooses the place where his studies are the least likely to interfere with his social ability.

He sends in his application and receives a little sheet telling him to write his life history in twenty-five words or less. The applicant usually does this on his own—for his father has probably been telling him for several years that he's going to be completely liberal and wants his child to go where he will be happiest.

When the progeny announces that he will be the happiest at Harvard University ($3400 per annum), several modifications appear in father's speech. The revised standard version usually runs somthing like this, "Yes, son, I'm gong to be completely open minded. You may either go to college where I tell you to or you may go to work."

Having made his decision, the applicant will possibly want to visit his future alma mater. His school will probably possess some special atmosphere.

For instance, a traditional beautiful old Southern school will generally consist of several buildings designed to look like run-down plantation houses. Closer examination may in fact reveal that the buildings are run-down plantation houses.

The religiously spirited school's in a way terrifying. Each student seems on the verge of ascension into heaven and the applicant is never sure that one of them isn't and going to take off.

This friendly school usually catches the applicant by surprise. He arrives on the campus and sets out on a tour of inspection. Suddenly, several hundred people, crying and sobbing, their faces aglow with brotherly love, run up to him and try to shake his hand. If his shoulder is not dislocated, he may escape drowning from the "tear-fall."

In all probability the applicant will meet the campus personalities. This will be the athletes, who look like bears, or gorillas, or like they have been the victims of a head-on collision involving a bicycle and a freight train—for college football is rough. (Someone has said that home is where you hang your hat. But if you are a college football player, home is where you get hung.)

There will be the members of the rifle team, who wander around disconcertingly pointing their index fingers at the applicant and making "Bang noises" or click noises, depending on whether they're loaded.

The applicant will probably see a few married students, too **—easily recognized by the dull gleam in their eyes which some poets refer to as the look of fulfillment, true love, etc. Actually, it's because they were walking baby at 3:00 a. m. that morning.**

The applicant will return home and, if accepted, await entrance the next year. His ritual is over. His only consolation is that he may be able to get drunk enough to forget it.

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Electronic World (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
FLYING (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
FORBES (1 yr reg $7.50)	5.00
FORTUNE (1 yr reg $10)	7.50
GLAMOUR (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
Harper's Bazaar (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
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Theta Chi Leads Scholarship Ratings

Theta Chi Fraternity is ranked first in the spring semester scholastic ratings of the Greek social fraternities. The Theta Chi's compiled an average grade point ratio of 2.57 for the semester.

Rated second was Kappa Alpha with an average of 2.30, and Alpha Sigma Phi finished third with an average of 2.25. Sigma Nu averaged 2.18 for fourth place. Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi rounded out the ratings with a tie at 2.16.

The all-fraternity average for second semester was 2.27, compared with the all-men's average of 2.23. The non-fraternity average was 2.19.

Open Social

This week's Open Social will be given by Sigma Nu Fraternity. Their house is located on Holland Street, next to the baseball field.

Red Diplomacy

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dance. And this is but one example of Communist policy.

One cannot help but have a better understanding of the world situation today after reading Mr. Kennan's book. In conclusion, I would term this interesting and important reading for any lover of freedom and the Western way of life.

(This book is published by Little, Brown and Company, Boston. For those who prefer not to purchase, our library has a copy of Mr. Kennans' book.)

PC's PiKA Chapter Is Nation's First

Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has received the Robert A. Smyth Award for the outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter in the nation. This is the second time in five years Mu has been the recipient of this honor.

The award is given for general chapter proficiency and ranks Mu number one among 118 chapters throughout the United States. Besides this award, Mu has won the Hippel Award for Campus Activities and the Lynn Award for Chapter Reporting.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S. I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

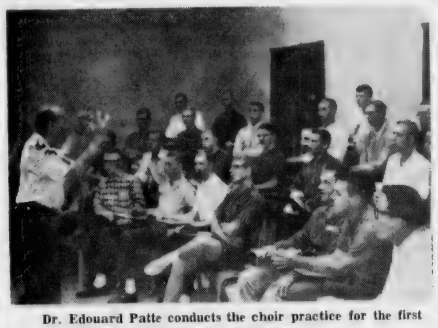
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Dr. Edouard Patte conducts the choir practice for the first concert tour November 1.—Photo by Cooper.

Council Post, Class Officers Nominated in Election Wednesday

Nominations were held this past Wednesday to select officers to represent, the freshman, the sophomore, the junior and senior classes. There are also nominations for student council representative in the freshman class. The results showed that seventy-two were nominated for the different offices that are open.

Students may only vote for classmates in class elections. However, all students may vote for the freshman student council representatives. Elections will be held next Wednesday in the Douglas House from 9:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. The 1961 Homecoming Queen will also be chosen during this election.

The nominations were as follows: Freshman Class: President — Glen Browder, Dewitt Hodges, Ray Summerlin, and Danny Charles. Vice-President —Wiley Jones, George Lewis, Don McInnis, and Ray Nelson. Secretary—Susanna Jeanes, Hal Zorn, David Mabie, and Sandy Hagood. Treasurer—Paul Conger, John Smith, Dennis Hill, and Lee Davis.

Nominees for freshmen student council representatives included Hal Jordan, Jere Ard, Sandy Hagood, Charlie Jordan, Bud Alford, and Susanna Jeanes.

Sophomore Class: President—Bill Tyson, Tommy Williams, Russell Strange and Gordon Mayhugh. Vice-President—Joel Wilson, Frank King, Robert Elrod and Tommy Thompson. Secretary—Bill Shearer, Tom Johnson, Bill Gilespie, Tommy Braswell, and Jan Rhodes. Treasurer—Bob Litteer, Leon Bullard, Arthur DeYoung, and Frank Cooper.

Junior Class: President—Gary Brown, Alex Bosserman, David Harrill, and Bill Bartee. Vice - President — Marshall Jones, Wirt Skinner, Mike Gryder, and Grif Helwig; Secretary —C. J. Ray, Jim McQuire, Loren Eagles, and Harold Hope. Treasurer—Kent Mitchell, Rollin Butler, Bill Bryan, John Donaldson, and Jack Crider.

Senior Class: President—Paul Layton, Leland Vaughan, Mike Jarrett, and Bobby Joiner. Vice-President—Jerry Chitty, Joe Nixon, Cricket Lowry, and Bill Matthews. Secretary—Billy Ray Ladd, Bill Stone, Alan Pitts, and Doug Miller. Treasurer—Joe Davis, Lovell Smith, Charlie Cook, and Heyward Nettles.

Schedule Posted Listing Robed Choir Concerts

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir will present its first program of the season when it journeys to the Kingston Presbyterian Church in Conway on November 19. On the same date the choir will also sing in the Lake City Presbyterian Church.

The trip to Conway and Lake City will be the first weekend trip of the season. Throughout the year the group will travel in South Carolina and Georgia on weekend tours and through the state of Florida for the Spring Tour next April.

Nineteen concerts will be sung on weekend tours. These will include trips to College Park, Ga., and Anderson on December 3, and to Abbeville and North Augusta on January 7.

February sees the choir presenting concerts in Summerville and Columbia on the 4th, and in Gaffney and York on the 25th. The weekend of February 17 will feature an extended trip to Atlanta, Marietta, and Decatur, Ga.

In March, the choir performs in Florence and Camden on the 11th, and in Newberry and Greenville on the 18th. March 31 finds the choir in Charleston before moving to Orangeburg on April 1.

April 11, the choir will embark on its annual Spring Tour. That day they will sing in Waycross, Ga. Winter Park, Fla., is the next stop on the tour on April 12. The next day they will be in Bradenton, Fla. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will be the spot of a Sunday morning concert on April 15, followed by a presentation in West Palm Beach that night. Monday morning, April 16, the choir turns toward home and will sing in Sanford, Fla. The last stop of their journey will be in Barnwell where the choir will present an evening concert on April 17.

The program this year is built around the theme, "The Gifts of God," and is based upon scripture readings and sacred musical selections. Again this year, spirituals and chorales will highlight the concerts.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, Minister of Music of the college, who begins his fifteenth season as conductor of the organization. In personnel, the choir features a double quartet which will sing three numbers, and four readers who will introduce each choral rendering with a selection from the Bible.

Dr. Patte reports the Robed Choir will be chosen from the present Chapel Choir probably at the end of this month. The group is in full swing practicing twice a week now, and Dr. Patte says he is well pleased with results thus far.

Pope Announces Guidance Benefits

The Presbyterian Guidance Center is open to PC students of all denominations who wish to take advantage of its testing and counseling service. Appointments can be made with Mrs. Cooper, secretary, in the general reception room from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday, and until noon on Saturdays. Time, work and interest are the only fees for tests of vocational interests, abilities and personality traits.

All test results or problems discussed with Dr. Louis B. Pope, Director of the Center, and highly confidential, are not reported to administrative officers or professors. Counseling is given in a number of fields, including business, pre-law, pre-medical, pre-ministerial and teaching. It is now possible to get the teacher certification requirements of all states.

The counseling room also contains undergraduate and graduate catalogs that are essential in planning a higher education.

Stevenson Named Blue Key Advisor

Dr. John W. Stevenson has been named faculty advisor of Blue Key honorary fraternity, it was announced today.

Dr. Stevenson is an honorary member of Blue Key. He was tapped by the Presbyterian chapter in 1956. Honorary membership in the organization was bestowed upon him for unselfish devotion to the interest of the institution aside from his official capacity.

An alumnus of Wofford College, where he received his BA, Dr. Stevenson received his MA and PhD degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Dates Listed For Annual Festivities

Homecoming weekend will be held this year October 27, 28, and 29. Saturday evening at 8:00 PC will play Catawba for the Homecoming grid contest.

Each fraternity will set up displays in various assigned spots on campus; Kappa Alpha —front lawn of the Douglas House; Alpha Sigma Phi—on the plaza, southwest of the flagpole; Theta Chi—on the plaza, northeast of the flagpole; Pi Kappa Alpha—vicinity of the flagpole; Sigma Nu—between Spencer dormitory and Jacobs Science Hall; Pi Kappa Phi—in front of Neville Hall. These displays will be judged and the fraternity with the best display will win a monetary prize.

The Alumni will be guests at the evening meal Saturday, the twenty-eighth, in the dining hall.

Parents day is November 11. The afternoon of Parents Day, there will be a faculty reception held in the Douglas House. The parents will be welcomed guests at Judd Dinling Hall for the evening meal, after which PC will play Appalachian at 8:00 in Johnson Memorial Stadium.

College Announces 1962-63 Fee Rise

The continued advance in operating cost has caused the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College to make a change in college fees for next year, Dr. Brown announced today.

Under the revised schedule there will be added each semester $55 for tuition, $25 for room rent, and $20 for board. Thus, with the start of the 1962-63 session, a day student will pay $385 a semester, and other students will pay $697.50 a semester for tuition, room, board and college fees.

Dr. Brown stated that mounting costs have hit not only Presbyterian College but other institutions of higher education and business concerns everywhere. Hence it is essential to meet this problem in order to maintain a high quality of training for our students. Every effort is made to spend the dollar at Presbyterian College to the best advantage. Even with the raise in fees our charges remain lower than the national average among institutions of higher learning.

A student who pays full charges still represents a considerable net cost to the institution. During the past school year the college spent hundreds of dollars more per each student than was collected in college fees.

Trustees, Visitors Set Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of Presbyterian College's Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors will be held on the campus next Tuesday. Probably the outstanding topic of discussion for this first joint meet will be the college's three million dollar development program slated to begin in the near future.

Members of the two boards, the administration and faculty will meet informally at the Douglas House Tuesday evening before adjourning to Judd Dining Hall. After the evening meal Dean George Bellingrath will be in charge of a program entitled "Knowing Our Faculty."

Wednesday morning members of the Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors will meet with the administrative staff in the south reading room of the library. At this meeting Dr. Brown will discuss plans that have been made for the raising of capital funds in the second phase of the development program. Following his talk will be a question and answer program.

Busines meetings will follow the discussion concerning the development program and it is expected the sessions will be concluded by noon.

Chapel Services

Monday—Chapel Devotional
Wednesday—Chapel Worship Service: Rev. Lucius B. DuBose, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Mullins.
Friday—Sigma Nu.

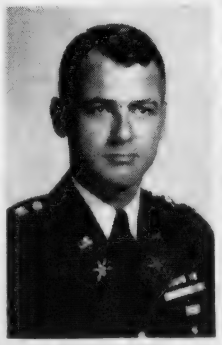
Serves As Adjutant

Scott Promoted to Rank of Major

The promotion of Joseph J. Scott from the rank of Captain to Major in the United States Army was announced recently by the Presbyterian College Military Department.

Scott is now in his third year as an assistant professor of military science and holds the post of Adjutant with PC's Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Major Scott has served in the artillery branch of the Army since his graduation from The Citadel in June of 1949. He went on active duty in June of the following year. His first tour of duty took him to Korea for the period from November, 1950, to March, 1952, where he saw some action in the Korean War. He was then assigned to the Heidelburg, Germany, area for 36 months.



MAJOR SCOTT

In October of 1957 he was sent to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, where he served as assistant S-3 with the 14th Field Artillery Group prior to coming to Presbyterian College. While at Ft. Sill he completed a nine-month training course in advanced artillery.

A native of Greenwood, Major Scott was married in June, 1950, to the former Betty Youmans of Charleston. They have four children, Cathy, Sherry, Betty Carol and Jack. The Scotts are members of the Episcopal Church in Clinton.

It is reported that Major Scott introduced himself at church last Sunday as "Major Scott, proudly associated with the United States Army."

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Mostly That

That Last Game

LAST WEEK the Blue Hose dropped their third straight game. We, however, feel, as we are sure most of the student body feels, that we lost due to a lousy set of referees. We believe head cheerleader Guy Hancock was perfectly correct when he said, "Presbyterian 8, Wofford 8, referees 6."

Thursday prior to the game Sonny DuBose spoke before the Wofford student body as part of the Blue Key chapel program. During his closing words all lips were hushed and not a soul stirred, as all ears were eager for this statement. Sonny stated, "You may win, and you may have a good team; but we'll fight you to the end." We commend the Blue Hose for doing just that.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of the game let's us also commend the student body for the best showing of spirit since the Tangerine Bowl. We may be down, but we're not out. Let's keep it up.

THE CHEERLEADERS should also be thanked for their fine job, for they too fought to the end.

Please, Professors

RELATIVE QUIET comes to the campus as students begin studying for this week's and next week's quizzes. For the benefit of you freshmen, we might mention that all your periodic quizzes will fall within the same week. Maybe even within only a two-day period.

EVERY YEAR it seems that no matter what, somehow the week of smokers and quiz week are one and the same. Professors: While we've two months until smokers and you have plenty of time, how about sitting down and plan not to give your tests that particular week. Please, just this once? You might even be surprised at the results.

Letters

WE BELIEVE The Blue Stocking to be the voice of the student body and therefore encourage letters to the editor on constructive matters, but greatly discourage those concerning petty gripes. All letters must be signed. Names will be omitted upon request. The letters may be given to any Sock staff member or slid under the door of the office on the second floor of the Douglas House.

Linebreakers

WE HAVE NOTICED that a new rage has broken loose on our campus. It is known as line-breaking. It has been a long time since we have seen such an outbreak. Many students report they are peeved about it and would like the "breakers" to have some respect for others. You know, you "breakers" just might need someone else's respect yourself some day. Why, some of you are even running for office.

Welcome

AND LASTLY we welcome the newest member of our faculty, Coach Gordon Warden. With big shoes to fill, we wish him luck.

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The Clintonian Concert Series

TOM MORRISON, Feature Editor

All persons living within 238 miles of Presbyterian College should definitely make it a point to patronize the Clintonian Concert Series which has been quite painstakingly arranged this year. In order to let you in on some of the fascinating programs being scheduled for future presentation, a few announcements along this line will now be given.

All the way from Heidelburg, Germany, comes the internationally famous Boozen von Stagger's troupe, which holds practically every breer-drinking championship and award available. They will perform with everything from small thimble containers to full-sized garbage cans. All participants are truly impressive.

Another superb evening will be furnished when Miss Lucille Priddle comes to read highly stirring excerpts from her latest work, **Love Poems Addressed to a Blue Jay.** Unfortunately, there has arisen some financial trouble that makes it impossible for bongo drums to furnish the beloved Miss Priddle with her usual accompaniment.

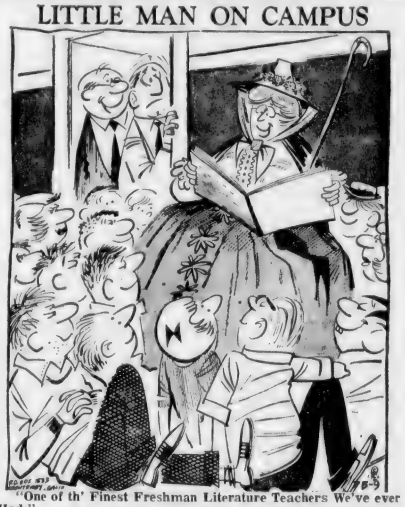
The world's most renowned off-key monotone, Mr. Nicholas Khruschev, has announced plans to make an appearance here. With popular selections like "I Lie Awake, I Lie Asleep, I Lie All the Doggone Time," "Murder, Murder, That's the Word!" and other such songs, all of which he sings with extraordinarily deep feeling, it should be a quite worthwhile evening. No tomatoes or eggs are to be allowed within the audience that night.

Lord Henry Adolphus Dope, the fifth, greatest singing dog of the century, has written that she (Henry is short for Henrielvisa) plans to use mainly Wagnerian arias and the like while appearing here. Her talented companion and chaperone, Mac Knife, will add background music with what has become known as "the most harmonious comb played today." Mr. Knife, as you probably know already, is an ostrich.

The cultural season is to be rounded out with one particular performance demanded by many interested persons. There will be had in that last program a burlesque show featuring Rosabelle Lee and other greats of show business.

Let us patronize this year's quite outstanding Concert Series the way we should. In other words, everyone must learn how to applaud and when to hiss and to walk out at the appropriate times. It is necessary to practice and practice hard at these various endeavors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Dear Alby

Help for Perplexed

by Anthony J. Stanley, Jr.

Dear Alby,

Being a freshman I find myself subject to obedience of the whims of upperclassmen. The other night I was compelled to carry 23 trays in the cafeterial. I find all this petty folly far below my dignity and an insult to my high breeding. What should I do?

A. Freshman

Gin, Freshman!

Dear Alby,

My parents have cut off my income because I ran my car into a tree. They think I'm careless. To add to my problem my girl just became engaged to one of my close friends, and the grief of her leaving me caused me to cut out of three of my classes. What should I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

You indeed have a serious problem. Your only hope is to find someone of infinite understanding and compassion to turn to, someone to whom you can talk to freely. Have you tried Charlie's?

Dear Alby,

I am very much interested in a boy at PC, but he has never shown any interest in me. I am from a good family, have a new T-Bird of my own and last year I was voted the best looking girl at school. What can I do to win his attentions? I'll do anything you say.

Limestone

Dear Miss Limestone,

Yours is a case which will require special counselling and deep consideration. How about next Saturday at eight?

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At their regular Tuesday night meeting, the members of Alpha Psi chapter discussed plans for their up-coming open social. Plans were also made for Homecoming dance weekend. We are glad to hear that freshmen may attend the festivities.

Crude Brother of the week was Bob Bethea.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's played host last Saturday afternoon to the Wofford chapter of Kapa Alpha for a tea dance at the Mary Musgrove Hotel with the famous Tams providing the music.

Congratulations to our undefeated football team.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The PiKA's made preliminary plans for the Open Social which will be held the 25th of October.

The footbal team was congratulated on winning their first game of the season.

Brothers of the Week were Dave Harrill, Alan Pitts, and Tony Wilson.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the fraternity meeting Tuesday night, plans were made for a party at the American Legion Hut after the Tampa game.

We would like to thank Lawrence Young for accepting the job of Chapter Advisor. Also we would like to thank Prof. Halsall for the fine job he did as Chapter Advisor in the past years.

We would like to congratulate our football team for the fine form they have shown this year.

SIGMA NU

Rush plans and Open Social were discussed and Homecoming plans were begun.

Congratulations to brother Bill Stone on his recent pinning of Miss Dixie Crum of Converse.

Discussion was also held on the Homecoming display.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi completed plans for its Open Social at the weekly meeting Tuesday evening. Plans were also made for rush season.

Miss Jymmie Nell Bowling was elected Chapter Sweetheart for 1961-62 by the Brotherhood. Miss Bowling is a Junior at Furman University.



Bill Russell makes an attempt to block out Jim Ballard as Jimmy Howell gets set to throw a pass in PiKA-PiKapp intramural action this week.—Photo by Cooper.

Hose Eleven Lose Home Opener To Terrier - Referee Joint Effort

• See No Action This Week

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College hit a welcome open date in their schedule this week as they attempt to recover from the 14-8 defeat handed them last week by the Wofford Terriers. PC supporters hope that this layoff will be the turning point in the Blue Hose season which has started off rather slowly this fall.

In their first home game of the season the Blue Hose made a good showing statistically, only to come out on the wrong end of the score again. The PC offense ground out 15 first downs to 14 for Wofford. The Hose also racked up 83 yards in the air and 176 yards on the ground, which is more than double their rushing total of the past two weeks.

Leading the Hose ground game against the Terrier line were halfbacks Larry Madden, Ronnie Hampton, and Jimmy May, along with freshman fullback Randy McCranie. Standing out in the line for the Hose were guards Paul Love and David Harrill, and tackle Jerry Lowder.

The penalties were the big call on the PC 7-yard line which put Wofford in scoring position for the deciding score.

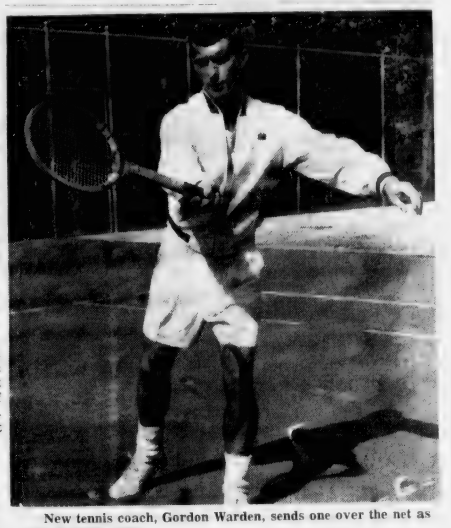
The game which was supposed to be a passer's duel, did not turn out that way. Hose quarterback Bobby Joiner connected on 11 of 27 passes with ends Jerry Hammock and Donny Ross doing most of the receiving. The Blue Hose defensive backfield led by Joe Nixon held the heralded Wofford quarterback Tommy Ellis to 23 yards passing.

problem for the Blue Hos as they drew 107½ yards on infractions of the rules. The big blow was a pass intereference

Thirty-Five Georgians Listed on Grid Squad

Thirty-five Georgia men, more than half the team, have come from over the Peach State and are competing with players from five other states for positions on the Presbyterian College Blue Hose football team.

There are 19 South Carolina men drilling, while the North Carolina delegation totals five. Florida is represented by two ball players, and Virginia and Indiana have one each.



New tennis coach, Gordon Warden, sends one over the net as fall net drills open.

PiKAs Defeat Sigma Nu In Intial Mural Grid Play

The two top teams of last season met Monday afternoon to officially open the '61 intramural footbal season. In this game the PiKA's, led by Jimmy Howell, Tommy Singleton and Larry Kirven, defeated the defending champion Sigma Nu's by a 13-0 score. Another exciting contest followed, with the KA's defeating a fighting Pounder team 7-6.

Tuesday's action started as the Sigma Nu's hit pay dirt early and went on to defeat the Pacers by a 31-6 score. Dan Powers and Pete Yearout were the big guns for the Sigs. In other action on Tuesday, the KA's led by Buddy Barnwell, Doug Miller and Tommy Williams, defeated the Alpha Sigs 14-0.

Wednesday's games proved to be quite exciting as the Alpha Sigs broke into the victory column with a 24-0 verdict over the Pacers. The PiKapps held the PIKA's to a 6-6 tie in probably the most exciting game of the week.

The PiKapps defeated the Pounders 12-0 in the only action on Thursday. After the first week of action the KA's are the only undefeated or untied team.

Injuries plagued action this week, with several minor injuries resulting from furious action.

Hose Stock Squad Shapes Up for Year

For several years it has been noted that there are too few intramural and extra-curricular activities for our PC Coeds, but little has been done to alleviate this problem. Now, this year with an increase in the number of lovely Coeds, the Military Department has taken a step in the right direction by offering rifle instruction and practice to the girls.

The program is being conducted under the supervision of Sergeant Richard Barnhardt, R. O. T. C. rifle team coach, and Ben Margolius, last year's team captain. So far the program has met with great success and the following eight girls have signed up for instruction: Priscilla Blanton, Rebecca Ernest, Tottie Futtsle, Pat Gay, Sandra George, Elizabeth Glover, Susanna Jeanes, and Sylvia Summerville.

Last Tuesday night the girls met in the military classroom in Jacobs for their first two hours of instruction. This class consisted of a talk by Sergeant Barnhardt on rifle and range safety, correct positions, aiming procedure, and a demonstration of many different types of weapons and ammunition.

As now planned, the girls will meet two hours every Tuesday night for instruction and practice plus one afternoon during the week. While no definite plans have been made for the future, there is the possibility that an actual rifle match may be scheduled later in the year.

Oops!

In last week's sports column we mistakingly misspelled the name of Joan and Sonny DuBose's 7 pound 11 ounce baby girl. Sonny tells us it's Sabre (with an accent on the e) Simone. Sorry.

Swimming Pool Opened For Student Usage

Mr. Fakkema has announced that the pool will be open three afternoons a week: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from three to four-thirty. Life guards will be on duty at these times and the pool water and pool area will be heated in chilly weather.

All students are encouraged to use the pool facilities to the fullest extent. Because of the expense involved in treating the water and heating the pool area, it will become necessary to close and drain the pool unless enough students swim to make the maintenance during the winter months worthwhile.

BROADWAY Theatre

MON. - TUES. - WED. - THUR.
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The Young Doctors

Frederic March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark, Ina Balin

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— Also —

Tarzan the Magnificent

PICK - A - WINNER

Try to match your skill with the experts. Pick the winners of the following gridiron battles and win a free pass to the Broadway Theater. Last week's winner was Chan Roberts.

Name _____

Dorm _____

				Tie
Clemson	( )	UNC	( )	( )
Citadel	( )	Richmond	( )	( )
Duke	( )	Wake Forest	( )	( )
Wofford	( )	Howard College	( )	( )
Newberry	( )	Carson-Newman	( )	( )
S. Carolina	( )	Georgia	( )	( )
Ga. Tech	( )	LSU	( )	( )
Furman	( )	Wm. and Mary	( )	( )

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the Ga. Tech-LSU game.

RULES

1. Entries must be turned in to Bailey 216 or the Blue Stocking office before noon Saturday.
2. Entries must be on the above printed form.
3. Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4. In case of ties, the contestant most nearly guessing the winning margin of points scored in the PC-Lenoir Rhyne game will win.
5. No member of the Blue Stocking staff is eligible.



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Running Game Appears

The Blue Hose showed that they still possess a vaunted running attack last Saturday night in the second half of the Wofford game.

Early in the third quarter the Hose recovered a Wofford fumble on the Terrier 48. PC then moved to the Wofford 18 on runs of 9 yards by Ronnie Hampton, 5 yards by Larry Madden and 12 by Jimmy May, but were held there when they took to the air.

Again in the fourth quarter the Hose began to move on the ground again. After a 31-yard return by Hampton Joiner hit end Jerry Hammock for a short gain. Then Hampton, showing his freshman year form, reeled off two straight 18-yard gains to the one-yard line. From there Joiner bulled over for the score.

If the Blue Hose can get their ground and air attack coordinated they should develop into as big a threat as in past years.

SOX PREDICTS

Thus far throughout the football season our record as a prognosticator of football scores is not even respectable. After missing only one game the first week (the PC game) last week proved to be disastrous. The Hose let this faithful sportswriter down again (with the officials' help) and the Newberry Indians defeated Lenoir Rhyne to give us a perfect 0-2 record for the week and a 2-3 record thus far for the season.

Here is an attempt to bring my average up over the .500 mark for the season. The Terriers of Wofford College invade the campus of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. They will be seeking to remain undefeated as they send halfback Bob Roma and company against Carson-Newman.

In the other game involving a Little Three member this week the Newberry Indians take on Howard College at Newberry. It looks like two more victories for the Little Three as Wofford takes Carson-Newman by 10 and Newberry sneaks by Howard College by 3.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The Bears of Lenoir Rhyne will think twice before they invade the Little Three territory again as they managed only a 1-1-1 record this season as compared to a 3-0 record last year . . . Two of the three undefeated teams in the state this season are Little Three members, Wofford and Newberry . . . these two will meet next weekend in one of the top games in the state . . . Quarterback Bob Waters, former PC great of the Tangerine Bowl era, scored a touchdown on a 10-yard run last Sunday in the 49er's game . . . Davidson also has this weekend off in preparing for the Blue Hose . . . Hose practice this week has proven to be fierce and rugged, as six were injured Wednesday, with three being sent to the hospital.

Coca-Cola Replaces Beer

Patte Does Research in Anthropology

Dr. Edouard Patte, professor of sociology and conductor of PC's Robed Choir, spent three months this summer studying anthropology and music, and observing present European cultural trends.

Dr. Patte's original home was Geneva, Switzerland, and he studied at the University of Geneva for several years. He has made several other visits to Europe.

Dr. Patte's first stop was in Scotland, where he stayed at the School of Theology, University of Edinburg. He was particularly interested in the use of music in the John Knox Order of Service.

He next flew to Rome where he became the personal guest of Monsignor D. Bartolucci, the conductor of the world famous Sistine Chapel Choir of the Vatican City. During his stay there, he was a guest conductor of the choir.

Dr. Patte then journeyed to Geneva where he studied the culture of Neolythic man at the Laboratory of Anthropology, University of Geneva. He also did library research on crime and delinquency.

Dr. Patte found many striking changes in European life since his last visit. One of the most important was the high degree of American influence he found there. There were many "satellite" cities that had sprung up in three to five years to handle the increasing population around old historical towns. There were elaborate new systems of super-highways, chain grocery and drug stores, and soft drinks such as Coca-Cola and grapefruit juice were replacing the more traditional beer, wine, and tea.

In sharp contrast to the "Americanization" of many aspects of European life, there was a very noticeable difference in the feelings of many Europeans toward the United States. They no longer had the same feeling of respect for the United States as in days past, and the attitude of many Europeans was expressed in the words of one university professor who, translated literally, said, "Your dollar worship has put you out of contact with life at midcentry."

The idea of a unified church, recently a topic of much debate among American churchmen, has for some time been discussed in European church circles. There is a desire to begin thinking of one church among both Protestants and Catholics. Evidence of this is the Pope's convocation of a church council in 1963. Though Dr. Patte does not expect great steps toward church union in the next few years, he does anticipate gradual progress towards this end in the coming generation.

According to Dr. Patte, Africans and Far Easterners were numerous in Europe and showed a desire to make themselves as pro-eminent as possible. Most wore tribal and national costumes. They stayed in the most select hotels, purchasing expensive gifts and traveling first class.

The beatnik movement in Europe is almost over. There are fewer now than at any previous time in the last few years, and people are no longer impressed with them as formerly.

The last of Dr. Patte's observations was the extremely strong public finance and economy of Switzerland, and many other parts of Europe. In Geneva there were only seven unemployed workers out of a population of 300,000. There was a large surplus of government income over expenditures.

Dr. Patte found his stay in Europe, and particularly in Geneva, very profitable from his viewpoint as a sociology professor, and he hopes to make similar trips in the future.

Open Social

This week's Open Social will be given by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Their fraternity room is located uptown on Broad Street directly over Ruby's Beauty Shoppe.

Sock Presses Stop

The Blue Stocking presses stoprolling with today's edition. The next issue will be published October 20 and a special six-page edition is planned for that date.

Notices

Math coaching classes are being held each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 for all freshmen mathematics courses in room 104, Neville.

Dr. Stevenson, Director of PC's Evening School, states that students may enroll in the school with the same $15 fee per course as area residents.

Students Attend College For Trained Guidance

by Claudius Jefferson Lee IV

Life is filled with questions and the curious so-called younger generation is constantly searching for the answers to their interrogations. Having heard from both the older generation as well as from older youth about the necessity of attending college, every young person has to make a decision concerning the matter of—should I, or will I, be brave enough to venture into the college life?

The only reason a person should attend college is to continue an education with a trained instructor's guidance. Although there are those who like to argue that college is a place for meeting people and learning to be sociably accepted, this goal can be attained without going to college.

We who have chosen to come to school at PC have a responsibility not only to ourselves but to those around us. Bishop Butler has said that, "The first thought is often the best." In accordance with this, Shenstone has said that, "Second thoughts are the very worst of all thoughts." However, students at PC should allow the better impression of the school to overrule the secondary ones.

The college will only be as strong as its weakest member and without co-operation and unity it cannot achieve its goals. As newcomers to the campus, we have noticed that students with convictions are few.

Students seem to be afraid to do that which they know they should do because of the ridicule they would receive from fellow classmates. Encouragement should be given freely to those who stand alone daring to do right.

PC is known far and wide for its friendliness. Don't let this reputation go downward. Upperclassmen, who sometimes forget how they felt when they were new arrivals in school, often do not remember that freshmen appreciate a kind word or smile from a member of the college family. On the whole, we have been impressed by the frinedliness and consideration of the faculty and students.

But nevertheless, there are some few who seemed prejudiced and unwilling to accept outsiders. There are a few who wish to make themselves feel important by deflating another's ego. We wish to emphasize the fact that it has been only a few and that most of the students have been especially considerate of the new students.

Our good impressions outnumber the bad, and we hope to be a living example as to why a young adult should attend college.

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Who's Who In American Colleges Selects Seven PC Seniors For Outstanding Work

• Leadership, Scholarship Cited

Seven prominent members of the Presbyterian College senior class have been elected to the national Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The students recognized in Who's Who each year are nominated from approximately 700 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the students' scholarship; his paraicipation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; and his promise of future usefulness.

The following men were nominated by the faculty for outstanding merit in their fields of endeavor during their respective college careers: Sonny DuBose of Sumter; Graham Edmunds of Decatur, Ga.; John Elrod of Griffin, Ga.; Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga.; Sanders Read of McClellanville; Frank Sells of Johnson City, Tenn.; and Bob Stevens of Orangeburg.

DuBose serves as President of the student body and is a former president of his fraternity, Sigma Nu. A former member of the Scabbard and Blade, he is also past chairman of the freshman control board. DuBose is also co-captain of the football team, and a member of Blue Key.

Edmunds is editor of The Blue Stocking and a member of Blue Key. A four-year member of the Robed Choir, he has served as secretary and treasurer of the group. He presently serves the choir as president and as a reader. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A member of Sigma Nu, Elrod is President of the Student Christian Association. He serves the college as head proctor and is treasurer of Blue Key.

Vice-president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, Joiner is co-captain of the football team. He is also President of Blue Key and a past secretary of the student body.

A top honor student, Read is a past member of the Sophomore Academic Honor Society. He serves as a fraternity officer of Theta Chi. A dormitory proctor, Read is also a member of Blue Key.

Editor of the PaC-SaC, Sells is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is the present secretary of Blue Key and is a past Robed Choir officer.

Stevens is this year's Battalion Commander of the ROTC unit. He is President of Sigma Nu fraternity and Vice-President of Blue Key. Stevens serves as a dormitory proctor and a member of Scabbard and Blade.



The distinguished seniors named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this week are, left to right, top row: Sonny DuBose, Graham Edmunds and John Elrod. Bottom row: Bobby Joiner, Sanders Read, Frank Sells and Bob Stevens.

Members Named To Robed Choir

The new members of the Robed Choir were announced this week by Dr. Patte, director of the choir, which is famous throughout the southeastern United States. There were twelve new voices from the chapel choir who will join the old Robed Choir members.

New men in the first tenor section include Paul Conger and Jack Green. In the second tenor section the new men are: Court Lipscomb, Bill Frye, Bill Bramlette and Tommy Thompson.

The first bass section welcomed to its ranks Mike McKenzie, Louis Hay, Kit CoCroft, Wesley Lawton and Phil Burns. Filling the vacant places in the second bass are David Worth and Alex Patrick.

When asked his impression of the new voices, Dr. Patte said that the choir was extremely balanced this year with fifteen tenors and fifteen basses. This was a big improvement in the balance over last year's choir. He especially cited an increase in the quality of the First Tenor section.

The voice leaders for each section are: first tenor, Richard McFadden; second tenor, Gary Millwood; first bass, Wirt Skinner; and second bass, Bob Morris.

The choir has plans for travels through South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The first trip will be November 18, when the choir travels to Conway and Lake City.

College Trustees Urge Support For Athletics

Presbyterian College trustees, reviewing the PC athletic program, urged the need for increased support from alumni and friends., and decided against seeking membership in the Carolinas Conference "at this time."

On deciding that "it does not appear wise to seek membership in the Carolina Conference at this time," the trustees acted on a faculty request which also expressed the hopes of the student body that PC seek admission to the conference recently joined by Newberry College.

Mounting defeats in the athletic program had forced PC trustees in March, 1960, to adopt a matching "dollar-for-dollar" policy to finance scholarship aid to qualified athletes. At that time, alumni and other friends of intercollegiate sports at PC were asked to provide $31,000 dollars annually, amounting to one-half of the scholarship cost, in an effort to continue operating the program.

The Johnson Club was given three years in which to hit this level of annual support. The trustee report commended the Johnson Club for raising approximately $21,000 during 1960, the first year under the new policy.

The trustees authorized the formation of an athletic council to guide the overall athletic policy of PC. It would be composed of a faculty majority and Johnson Club representatives.

SCA Adopts Project; Will Collect Clothes

The Student Christian Association has adopted as a project for this year the collection of old clothes for the needy overseas.

This drive will be conducted in two phases. The first phase will begin Monday, Oct. 23, and continue for two weeks until Nov. 3. The second phase will be conducted some time in the spring of the year.

All students who have clothes that they are willing to donate are asked to bring them by Mrs. Taylor's office in the Douglas House or give them to any member of the SCA Council. Students living off campus can leave their clothes with Mrs. Taylor also. For the convenience of the students, a room to room collection will be made on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

PC, Lander Students Injured in Accident

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Dr. Edouard Patte, professor of sociology and conductor of PC's Robed Choir, spent three months this summer studying anthropology and music, and observing present European cultural trends.

Dr. Patte's original home was Geneva, Switzerland, and he studied at the University of Geneva for several years. He has made several other visits to Europe.

Dr. Patte's first stop was in Scotland, where he stayed at the School of Theology, University of Edinburg. He was particularly interested in the use of music in the John Knox Order of Service.

He next flew to Rome where he became the personal guest of Monsignor D. Bartolucci, the conductor of the world famous Sistine Chapel Choir of the Vatican City. During his stay there, he was a guest conductor of the choir.

Dr. Patte then journeyed to Geneva where he studied the culture of Neolythic man at the Laboratory of Anthropology, University of Geneva. He also did library research on crime and delinquency.

Dr. Patte found many striking changes in European life since his last visit. One of the most important was the high degree of American influence he found there. There were many "satellite" cities that had sprung up in three to five years to handle the increasing population around old historical towns. There were elaborate new systems of super-highways, chain grocery and drug stores, and soft drinks such as Coca-Cola and grapefruit juice were replacing the more traditional beer, wine, and tea.

In sharp contrast to the "Americanization" of many aspects of European life, there was a very noticeable difference in the feelings of many Europeans toward the United States. They no longer had the same feeling of respect for the United States as in days past, and the attitude of many Europeans was expressed in the words of one university professor who, translated literally, said, "Your dollar worship has put you out of contact with life at midcentry."

The idea of a unified church, recently a topic of much debate among American churchmen, has for some time been discussed in European church circles. There is a desire to begin thinking of one church among both Protestants and Catholics. Evidence of this is the Pope's convocation of a church council in 1963. Though Dr. Patte does not expect great steps toward church union in the next few years, he does anticipate gradual progress towards this end in the coming generation.

According to Dr. Patte, Africans and Far Easterners were numerous in Europe and showed a desire to make themselves as pro-eminent as possible. Most wore tribal and national costumes. They stayed in the most select hotels, purchasing expensive gifts and traveling first class.

The beatnik movement in Europe is almost over. There are fewer now than at any previous time in the last few years, and people are no longer impressed with them as formerly.

The last of Dr. Patte's observations was the extremely strong public finance and economy of Switzerland, and many other parts of Europe. In Geneva there were only seven unemployed workers out of a population of 300,000. There was a large surplus of government income over expenditures.

Dr. Patte found his stay in Europe, and particularly in Geneva, very profitable from his viewpoint as a sociology professor, and he hopes to make similar trips in the future.

Open Social

This week's Open Social will be given by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Their fraternity room is located uptown on Broad Street directly over Ruby's Beauty Shoppe.

Sock Presses Stop

The Blue Stocking presses stoprolling with today's edition. The next issue will be published October 20 and a special six-page edition is planned for that date.

Notices

Math coaching classes are being held each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 for all freshmen mathematics courses in room 104, Neville.

Dr. Stevenson, Director of PC's Evening School, states that students may enroll in the school with the same $15 fee per course as area residents.

Students Attend College For Trained Guidance

by Claudius Jefferson Lee IV

Life is filled with questions and the curious so-called younger generation is constantly searching for the answers to their interrogations. Having heard from both the older generation as well as from older youth about the necessity of attending college, every young person has to make a decision concerning the matter of—should I, or will I, be brave enough to venture into the college life?

The only reason a person should attend college is to continue an education with a trained instructor's guidance. Although there are those who like to argue that college is a place for meeting people and learning to be sociably accepted, this goal can be attained without going to college.

We who have chosen to come to school at PC have a responsibility not only to ourselves but to those around us. Bishop Butler has said that, "The first thought is often the best." In accordance with this, Shenstone has said that, "Second thoughts are the very worst of all thoughts." However, students at PC should allow the better impression of the school to overrule the secondary ones.

The college will only be as strong as its weakest member and without co-operation and unity it cannot achieve its goals. As newcomers to the campus, we have noticed that students with convictions are few.

Students seem to be afraid to do that which they know they should do because of the ridicule they would receive from fellow classmates. Encouragement should be given freely to those who stand alone daring to do right.

PC is known far and wide for its friendliness. Don't let this reputation go downward. Upperclassmen, who sometimes forget how they felt when they were new arrivals in school, often do not remember that freshmen appreciate a kind word or smile from a member of the college family. On the whole, we have been impressed by the frinedliness and consideration of the faculty and students.

But nevertheless, there are some few who seemed prejudiced and unwilling to accept outsiders. There are a few who wish to make themselves feel important by deflating another's ego. We wish to emphasize the fact that it has been only a few and that most of the students have been especially considerate of the new students.

Our good impressions outnumber the bad, and we hope to be a living example as to why a young adult should attend college.

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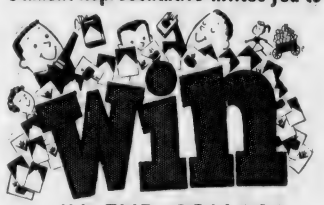
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Who's Who In American Colleges Selects Seven PC Seniors For Outstanding Work

• Leadership, Scholarship Cited

Seven prominent members of the Presbyterian College senior class have been elected to the national Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The students recognized in Who's Who each year are nominated from approximately 700 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the students' scholarship; his paraicipation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; and his promise of future usefulness.

The following men were nominated by the faculty for outstanding merit in their fields of endeavor during their respective college careers: Sonny DuBose of Sumter; Graham Edmunds of Decatur, Ga.; John Elrod of Griffin, Ga.; Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga.; Sanders Read of McClellanville; Frank Sells of Johnson City, Tenn.; and Bob Stevens of Orangeburg.

DuBose serves as President of the student body and is a former president of his fraternity, Sigma Nu. A former member of the Scabbard and Blade, he is also past chairman of the freshman control board. DuBose is also co-captain of the football team, and a member of Blue Key.

Edmunds is editor of The Blue Stocking and a member of Blue Key. A four-year member of the Robed Choir, he has served as secretary and treasurer of the group. He presently serves the choir as president and as a reader. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

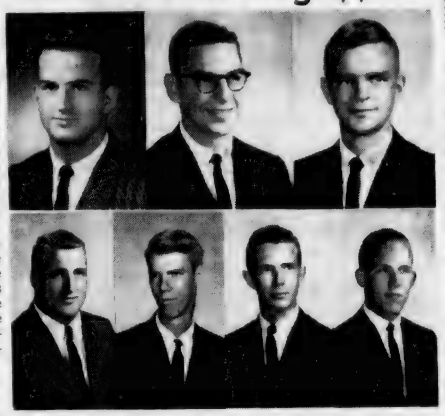
A member of Sigma Nu, Elrod is President of the Student Christian Association. He serves the college as head proctor and is treasurer of Blue Key.

Vice-president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, Joiner is co-captain of the football team. He is also President of Blue Key and a past secretary of the student body.

A top honor student, Read is a past member of the Sophomore Academic Honor Society. He serves as a fraternity officer of Theta Chi. A dormitory proctor, Read is also a member of Blue Key.

Editor of the PaC-SaC, Sells is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is the present secretary of Blue Key and is a past Robed Choir officer.

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Presbyterian College trustees, reviewing the PC athletic program, urged the need for increased support from alumni and friends., and decided against seeking membership in the Carolinas Conference "at this time."

On deciding that "it does not appear wise to seek membership in the Carolina Conference at this time," the trustees acted on a faculty request which also expressed the hopes of the student body that PC seek admission to the conference recently joined by Newberry College.

Mounting defeats in the athletic program had forced PC trustees in March, 1960, to adopt a matching "dollar-for-dollar" policy to finance scholarship aid to qualified athletes. At that time, alumni and other friends of intercollegiate sports at PC were asked to provide $31,000 dollars annually, amounting to one-half of the scholarship cost, in an effort to continue operating the program.

The Johnson Club was given three years in which to hit this level of annual support. The trustee report commended the Johnson Club for raising approximately $21,000 during 1960, the first year under the new policy.

The trustees authorized the formation of an athletic council to guide the overall athletic policy of PC. It would be composed of a faculty majority and Johnson Club representatives.

Members Named To Robed Choir

The new members of the Robed Choir were announced this week by Dr. Patte, director of the choir, which is famous throughout the southeastern United States. There were twelve new voices from the chapel choir who will join the old Robed Choir members

New men in the first tenor section include Paul Conger and Jack Green. In the second tenor section the new men are: Court Lipscomb, Bill Frye, Bill Bramlette and Tommy Thompson.

The first bass section welcomed to its ranks Mike McKenzie, Louis Hay, Kit CoCroft, Wesley Lawton and Phil Burns. Filling the vacant places in the second bass are David Worth and Alex Patrick.

When asked his impression of the new voices, Dr. Patte said that the choir was extremely balanced this year with fifteen tenors and fifteen basses. This was a big improvement in the balance over last year's choir. He especially cited an increase in the quality of the First Tenor section.

The voice leaders for each section are: first tenor, Richard McFadden; second tenor, Gary Millwood; first bass, Wirt Skinner; and second bass, Bob Morris.

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The Student Christian Association has adopted as a project for this year the collection of old clothes for the needy overseas

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For What It's Worth

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But we digress . . . As we placed our books down, the servers and even the administrative staff of Judd, up to and including the higher-ups, began yelling snide remarks at us and raising a high school type of commotion. They suggested we use the new shelves. The last time we had seen these one by twelves, however, there was a wet paint sign hanging on them. And, as we stated, we had formed certain habits. Well, the upshot of the thing was that we did change the resting place of our volumes.

We believe, however, that not using the book shelves is only a minor offense when compared to the fact that students may still come through the line with a tee-shirt and athletic shorts on and be served. This is in direct violation of recently set forth school rules and opposed to the principles set forth on a printed sheet signed by Judd officials and passed out in the chow hall earlier in the year.

Recent events on the intramural field have brought to light many fallacies in the program. Someone is not doing his job and showing an interest in this facet of student activity.

However, much responsibility has been put in the hands of the student. Students should be aware of the fact that the intramural program is meant to foster sportsmanship and produce gentlemen. Sports are for fun and physical development of the individual. And above all, intramural contests are meant to develop a spirit of competition which is so important in the world outside the college environment.

We welcome the newly designed college catalog. A change is always good and this time there are even a few new pictures.



The Curse . . .

. . . of Carikeeky Pinkleton

TOM MORRISON, Feature Editor

Last Friday was the thirteenth. More terrifying even than this fact, though, is the deathly information that week after next presents us with Halloween! We therefore find ourselves in the midst of an inescapably disastrous dilemma. What to do, where to run?

Unfortunately for me, I recently experienced an event which greatly added to my personal grief concerning the ominous days now surrounding us. While going through the movement of inspection arms during the latest ROTC drill period, I looked into my MI's chamber and noticed some smoke arising. As soon as the vaporous cloud disappeared, there prevailed in its place some strange sort of versification. These goblin words will follow later, but first allow me to elucidate.

That unique poetic work here under discussion could well be entitled "The Curse of Carikeeky Pinkleton" in reference to a former student of PC. Although he has not been heard of since the infamous event which is this poem's subject, Pinkleton obviously authorized the words himself. Without further interruption, here is the composition as I recorded it:

While crawling down a lonely road
I smelled a house where ghosts abode.
There came screams of terror and howls of fright
That caused me to zoom through that terrible night.

A horrible white form then sped toward me
And with all my might I began to flee.
It grabbed me tightly by the leg
And threw me in a pot of scrambled bat egg.

I then escaped to a black back room
But was quickly stopped by a witch's broom.
By this time I was so weary
That I gave up to these monsters eerie.
A nice looking skeleton took me down to the torture dungeon
But I shall not even attempt to describe this fun.
I will tell you, though, that my hair turned white overnight
And in my weight I am now lighter than a mite.

I was then directed to King Ghost's chief adviser
But I found him drunk from too much Budweiser.
And that is the gory story
Of the haunted town of Ory-Cory.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Roothkind Falenwider

Courting on the PC Campus

Not meaning to disparage our fine coeds or their close friends, we would nevertheless like to explain courting on the PC campus to the uninitiated.

To tell the truth there's not really an abundance of young love drifting tenderly about. Due to the small number of coeds and the proximity in which they live, the average PC male often feels that he's actually trying to outwit Calvert House, rather than just one damsel.

Some hardier souls do make a rather grand effort though. First of, the spiritually minded young male, not really caring whether beauty is skin deep or not, as long as its beauty, singles out the best looking coed to his eyes and proceeds to swoon. (Thus a coed can generally judge her prowess by how many people spilt their coffee when she walks into the canteen.)

If the youth swoons hard enough or long enough he may eventually bring himself to smile at the lady of his heart. Advanced cases will have worked up to saying "Hi."

The coed (using something we'll call feminine intuition just to avoid any wrathful letters to the editors) immediately perceives that the young hopeful is either a drip or a doll. (We've never quite figured out how women size up complete strangers so well so quickly.)

time the big day rolls around and will be considering whether or not he can get away with stand-

If the boy is a doll, he is rewarded with a meaningful smile. Drips only get nods of the head. If she says more than three words to him, the boy, although he may flunk several tests that day, will nonetheless be in a state of affectionate bliss.

Such enraptured souls may be seen dropping trays in the cafeteria, walking in front of moving cars, and smiling while they run tests on Hydrogen Sulphide.

After the couples have been smiling at each other for several weeks, the lad may lay his cards on the table and make a date. (It's illegal to date a coed for the fun of it—you have to be madly in love with her.)

Now begins the politics. Each becomes increasingly indifferent to the other as D-Day draws nearer. The youth, who has been peering anxiously around to see if "his" coed is near immediately plunges into a textbook upon seeing her.

The young man, if he was a drip to begin with, will generally have cracked up under the strain of the indifference game by the coed. The coed may begin to wonder if it would be better to tell him that she's got a cold or that an aunt has just died.

Those brave enough, or infatuated enough, or insensitive enough to last through this and have the date are to be congratulated.

The date usually surprises both. The nice quiet fellow may turn out to be a bear in boy's clothing or some kind of mute. The young lady's charm may extend no further than a nice smile. Romeo falls off the balcony and Juliet lands on top of him. A few instances will develop into true love, whatever that is; and some will just accept the fact that they've had a nice time with a nice person. We hope so, anyway.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were made for Mu Chapter's Open Social to be held next Wednesday night in the fraternity suite.

Homecoming plans were also discussed and activities will include open house in the fraternity room after the Homecoming Dance and a party at the Legion Hut Saturday after the game, featuring the Bears Combo.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi enjoyed entertaining the Freshmen and new students on Wednesday evening with its annual open social.

The Chapter is now working on plans for Homecoming weekend. A special committee is also making plans for fraternity suite improvements.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans have been made for the KA's afternoon tea dance, Homecoming Weekend.

The Brothers attending the game last weekend enjoyed the parties with Sigma Chapter of Davidson.

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans have been made for a dance this weekend at the American Legion Hut following the football game with Tampa.

Plans are also being discussed for our homecoming display and for our dance that is to be held immediately after the homecoming game.

SIGMA NU

Plans for Homecoming have been completed, parties are scheduled at the house for Friday and Saturday after evening festivities. Also the Monograms will be featured at the house on Saturday afternoon.

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Vaughan, Brown, Williams, Charles Voted to Class President Posts

• Freshman Councilmen Elected

Elections last Wednesday placed sixteen students into class officer positions and named two representatives to the Student Council. Student balloting selected the winners from a slate nominated by the student body the previous Wednesday.

Heading the Senior class is Leland Vaughn of Greenville. Backing him up in the vice-president's office is Jerry Chitty of Olar. The new secretary is Billy Ray Ladd of Junction City, Ky.; and Heyward Nettles of Clinton, is Senior treasurer.

The president of the Junior class this year is Gary Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla., and serving as vice-president is Grif Helwig of Tampa. Harold Hope of Union, is taking over the secretary's post, and Bill Bryan of Bainbridge, Ga., will be the treasurer for the class.

Tommy Williams of Pensacola, Fla., was elected to the Sophomore class presidency. Chosen as vice-president was Frank King of Valdosta, Ga. Filling the secretary's office is Bill Shearer of Macon, Ga. Leon Bullard of Bainbridge, Ga., won the race for sophomore treasurer.

Danny Charles of Spartanburg, was chosen to head the Freshman class. Wiley Jones of LaGrange, Ga., landed the vice-president's post. Susanna Jeanes of Lyman, was elected as secretary, while John Smith of Lincolnton, N. C., was named treasurer of the class.

Hal Jordan of Rock Hill, and Jere Ard of Atlanta, were elected in a student-wide election to the Freshman Student Council post.

Dixie Crum Chosen Homecoming Queen

In a recent election Miss Dixie Crum, a senior at Converse College, was elected Homecoming Queen for 1961. Miss Crum was sponsored by Bill Stone, a PC senior and member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Miss Crum is a native of South Carolina. She is majoring in music at Converse. Her chief hobby is Bill.

Improvements Begun On Library Building

The College-Community Library is being re-roofed this week, according to G. Edward Campbell, Business Manager of the college. He said a 25-year warranty roof was being put on the main two-story section of the building and also on the stack section.

A new skylight also highlights the improvements being made to the library. This skylight is of plexaglas set in an aluminum frame.

Sergeant Barnhardt Promoted to Officer

Sergeant Barnhardt, who is Rifle Team Coach and training non-commisioned officer here at PC, has been ordered to active duty as Second Lieutenant in Armor. Lieutenant Barnhardt has held a 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the reserves and will report to Ft. Knox October 29 to take his active commission. He will be taking a basic training officer course for Tank Unit Commanding Officer.

Sergeant Barnhardt has been at PC since September, 1960, after having served in Korea. He has held the position as Coach of the Rifle Team and was instrumental in forming the Girls' Rifle Team this year which he also coaches.

No replacement has been named as yet.

McGaughey Lists Plans for Dance

Dick McGaughey, President of the Inter Fraternity Council, announced today that the tickets for the Homecoming Dance will be on sale in the dining hall nightly through October 26 and also at the door the night of the dance. The tickets, which sell for five dollars, will admit one couple or one stag.

The dress for the occasion will be semi-formal. This dress includes, for the girls, a party or a cocktail dress. The PC students should wear a dark coat and tie.

The IFC is stressing the importance of the fraternities following the new rules governing them during the period of rush. On October 27, fraternity suites and fraternity parties will be closed to non-fraternity men between the hours of 8:30 p. m. and 11:00 p. m.

The dance is to be held in the Clinton armory and the music will be furnished by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. McGaughey stated that a large turnout of non-fraternity men and alumni is evident because of the great number of tickets that have already been sold.

Reminder . . .

Students are reminded that they are responsible for keeping their own class attendance records. They are notified of overcuts, only, after the seven-day period has lapsed in which an excuse may be turned in.

Class attendance cards may be checked with Mrs. Cromer at the receptionist desk in the Administration Building during the hours of 8:30 and 1:00, 2:00 and 5:00.



Pictured above are The Four Freshmen, Capitol Recording Artists, who will be featured in the Student Council Concert in December.

Four Freshmen To Appear For First Council Concert

The Four Freshmen, a nationally renowned singing group, will make a personal appearance at PC on Tuesday, December 12, at eight o'clock P. M. in Belk Auditorium.

This is the first of what is hoped will become a regular series of appearances by prominent entertainers at PC. Student Council President Sonny DuBose and Inter-Fraternity Council President Dick McGaughey have taken the leadership in obtaining the contract with the singing group. They also have taken full financial responsibility for the enterprise, since the school business department refused to underwrite the contract.

Tickets for the appearance, which is expected to last at least three hours, went on sale Monday, October 16 to PC students and will continue to be sold for two more weeks at the reduced price of $3.50. At the end of the two weeks, the tickets will be priced at $4.00.

The success of advance sales will be of great importance from a financial viewpoint. Tickets, advertising, and the contract fee must be paid several weeks prior to the appearance.

The Four Freshmen have achieved national fame in the last decade for their hit songs produced by Capitol Records. The group made their professional debut in 1948 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. At that time, they were earning fifteen dollars per week, per man.

In 1950, however, they were auditioned by Capitol Records, and since that time, have frequently ranked at the top of surveys conducted by Metronome, Down Beat, Billboard, Playboy, and the United Press.



Hunter Recalls

Bell Tower Boasts Colorful Past

The tall, fairly recently repaired structure that is the Presbyterian College bell tower stands its post to the side of Neville Hall and looks back on a full and colorful past.

The bell is now used to proclaim PC athletic victories and as the death knell to freshmen undergoing rat service. But it hasn't been too long—under two decades—that the same bell summoned students to classes, drill and chapel.

Mr. John Holland Hunter, former business manager of the college, a member of the late Walter Johnson's first football team, and currently serving as treasurer of the Joanna Foundation, recalls many incidents surrounding this PC tradition.

There seems to be no record of the first construction of the bell tower. Mr. Hunter, who entered PC in 1914, says he remembers hearing the ringing of the bell as a youth in Clinton.

Chapel was held then the first thing in the morning. The bell was rung five minutes, after which the student knew he was late.

Dr. John McSween, who served as president of the college from 1928-1935, personally paid for the present tower and bell which replaced a smaller structure.

No one seems to know when the tradition of the victory bell was begun, or when the bell was first used to call out the freshmen. Many humorous incidents have been related concerning the bell.

One is told of the watchless, yet precisely accurate Negro maintenance employee who rang the bell for the early morning chapel. When questioned as to his method of telling the time, he said that he started ringing the bell as Dr. Brimm, a former head of the Bible department who was noted for his methodical punctuality, turned into the plaza, and continued ringing it until the professor reached Neville, which was exactly five minutes.

A former Marine officer, who served as business manager of the school for one year, decided one day, after the installation of the electric bell system in 1941, that the bell tower served no purpose and should be removed. He gave the order and the tower would have been razed, except for the stubborn refusal of the same Negro employee.

Mr. Hunter recalls that students, given scholarships as bell ringer, varied in their degree of accuracy and absentmindedness. Classes often ran overtime, and occasionally were left out, which prompted the installation of the electric bell



Captain Heyward Nettles of Company K Tenth Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, taps new members in informal ceremonies held at drill recently.—Photo by Autry.

Since 1890

Local Fraternities Have Varied and Colorful Past

Fraternity history at PC dates back to 1890 when Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha was founded. Except for the brief period of inactivity from 1912-1924 when there was national anti-fraternity movement, Presbyterian has had an active and vigorous fraternity system. Local chapters are proud of their histories, which we hope will prove to be of interest to all PC students.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi came to PC's campus in 1946, when Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity voted to merge at their separate conventions. The AKP chapter at Presbyterian became Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Earlier, the fraternity suite was located above Belk's, but is now located on Broad Street in a comfortable suite of rooms.

KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Pi of Kappa Alpha Order was chartered on December 29, 1929, with charter members Joe Finney Mason, P. S. Bailey, Porter H. Bomar, Benjamin F. Knowles, William O. Player, Jr., and Thomas M. Robinson. The chapter room was located on the third floor of Neville Hall, and at the close of the Second World War, the chapter was moved to its present location behind Laurens Dormitory.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu Chapter ranks as the oldest chapter on the campus, having first been established here in 1890. Fraternities were outlawed at PC in 1912 and Mu went out of existence since that time. Mu has continually ranked among the top chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha and three times in the past ten years it has been judged the top chapter in the fraternity.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the first meeting of Pi Kappa Phi at the College of Charleston, the first Pi Kapps set as their goal to become a national organization. Andrew Kroeg was elested the "Supreme" Archon in 1906.

At this time PC was the only school in the state that did not prohibit fraternities. By dint of much personal effort on the part of Kroeg, through contacts made by members of the mother chapter while visiting Presbyterian for athletic and forensic competition, a group of men became interested in affiliating, and on March 9, 1907, the Supreme Chapter received its first application for a charter, and Beta came into being.

SIGMA NU

Iota Chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau was organized on the PC campus in 1926 as a local club, called the Rapier Club. It affiliated nationally in 1927. The strength shown by Iota Chapter during the war years enabled it to maintain a place of leadership in the post-war period when five other fraternities were reactivated on the campus. In 1950, after again becoming a local group, Iota declared themselves a local chapter of Sigma Nu, and in 1951 were installed as a national chapter.

THETA CHI

Organized at Presbyterian College on December 4, 1942, the Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was chartered with twenty-two members. Prior to its charter it was known as Beta Kappa. Bill Shields served as the first president, while the alumni advisor was William P. Jacobs, III.

Banks Favorable To PC Graduates

A total of nine PC graduates are now employed in two Atlanta banks.

Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta Personnel Director B. W. Caldwell visited the PC campus last spring in search of talented graduating seniors to add to the five graduates who were already employed with the bank.

They are Bennett A. Brown, '50, vice-president of the corresponding bank division; Jack B Edmunds, '55, assistant cashier and commercial loan officer; and Warren L. Berry, '55, assistant manager of Cascade Heights branch office; Edwyn B. Pyron, '56, and Don Rickett, '59, are going through the bank's training program.

At the First National Bank of Atlanta are four PC graduates: John Thurman, '51, assistant cashier of the West End branch; Joe Weingartner, '51, soon to be assistant manager of a new branch in the Atlanta Merchandise Mart; Bill Hart, '57, in charge of the account administration department; and James R. Johnson, '50, assistant manager of the office services department.

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ON THE SQUARE



Phil Anthrophy Speaks

About Life

by Phil Anthropy

Let me take this opportunity to welcome you to this column. You know, with a little bit of luck, feature editor Tom Morrison might ask for a short epistle every now and then. Whenever we do happen to submit something for the judgment of the public, there's just no way of telling what it will be. We might even cut down some of our fellow students once in a while.

We will be primarily concerned, however, with the betterment of mankind. This will be attempted through the use of numerous philosophical sayings, jokes, notes, quotes, anectodets and all sorts of little gems of wisdom. This week we will list little axioms about life in general and touch on the subject of making money.

A young man who had just received his degree from college rushed out and said, "Here I am world; I have my A. B."

The world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

Patience is like wealth. Many talk about it, but few possess it.

A penny saved is not a hell of a lot of money . . . as most of us know.

The path to poverty is paved with procrastination.

An optimist is usually as wrong as a pessimist, but he has a lot more fun.

You can't wear loafers and expect to step into the boss's shoes.

The trouble with most self-made men is that they quit the job too early.

It has been said the only time the world beats a path to your door is when you take a nap.

Though other ways have been tried, the quickest way to get a lot of undivided attention is to make a mistake.

We can't be a howling success simply by howling.

There is one less great man in this country than you think.

Life is like a game of tennis . . . the player who serves well seldom loses.



"He who laughs, lasts."

Chapel Services

Monday — Alirio Diaz, distinguished classic guitarist.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Service; Rev. James Womack, Pastor, Shandon Presbyterian Church, Columbia.

Friday—Theta Chi Fraternity.

For 61-62

Faculty Committees Given

The following faculty committees were released from the President's office today:

Absence—Taylor Martin, chairman; Lewis Hay and Col. A. J. Thackston.

Academic Advisory—Dean Bellingrath, chairman; Profs. Carter, Fraser, Clover, Martin, Stevenson, Scheele, and Dr. Jones.

Admissions and Scholarship—Dean Bellingrath, chairman; Ed Campbell, Dr. Pope, and Col. A. J. Thackston.

Athletic — Dr. Gettys, chairman; Ed Campbell, Kenneth Baker, James Gray, Ben Hay Hammet, Coach Jones, and Col. Ulrich.

Discipline—Dr. Whitelaw, chairman; Coach Ehrhardt, Maj. Scott, Dr. Stump, and Col. A. J. Thackston.

Graduate Study—Profs. Stevenson, chairman; Carter, Scheele, and Whitelaw.

Guidance—Profs. Pope, chairman; Baker, Hodges, and King.

Library—Profs. Madden, chairman; Erwin, Paul Campbell, McIntyre, and Prater.

Placement — Col. Thackston, chairman; Dean Bellingrath, Mr Ford, and Coach Jones.

Religious Activities — Profs. Stallworth, chairman; Adams, Fakkema, Fraser, and Gettys.

Student Activities—Profs. Hammet, chairman; Ed Campbell, Clarke, Hay, and Patte.

Lectures and Entertainment—Profs. Stevenson, chairman; Halsal and Col. Thackston.

Open Social

This week's Open Social will be given by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Their fraternity suite is located on the third floor of Neville Hall in the South wing.



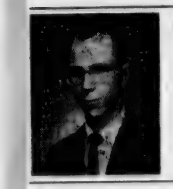
Get on the BRANDWAGON ...it's lots of fun!

PRIZES:
1st Prize —1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph.
2nd Prize—1 POLAROID Camera Model 80/B.

WHO WINS:
1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

RULES:
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.





LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

"Cool" Waters Makes Good

In the October 16, 1961, issue of Sports Illustrated is an article on the new wide-open offense of the San Francisco 49ers. This offense is centered around three outstanding young quarterbacks. One of these is Bob Waters, "who was spotted by 49er scouts at South Carolina's little Presbyterian College, where he was president of the student body and an honor student.

Waters, the articles goes, can throw a good pass and is self-assured enough to have earned the nickname "Cool Waters." He is also fast enough to be used as a defensive back by the 49ers.

This sounds like the same Bob Waters who led our Blue Hose of 1959 to the Little Three Championship and the Tangerine Bowl. To "Cool" Waters all we can say is to keep up the good work and we are all mighty proud to be able to say that you played for PC.

FROM THE TERRIERS

While looking through the Wofford newspaper, The Old Gold and Black, I noticed a few quotes and comments which I felt were worth passing on to our students. For example in their write-up of the game, it was stated that "In the second half, the Hose were much improved but were still outplayed by the Terriers." Also Wofford Coach Snidow's reply to the question of luck in their win was, "We whupped 'em good and those cry-babies down there know it." I will not coment on these, but will let everyone take them for what they are worth.

SOX PREDICTS

The Wofford Terriers entertain East Tennessee State in their Homecoming tomorrow night. The Tenesseeans lost to Eastern Kentucky last week, 22-13. The Terriers will be out to get their fifth victory of the season and it looks as if they will get it by 7.

Newberry will also be celebrating its Homecoming this weekend against Eastern Carolina. Eastern Carolina dropped a close game last week to Western Carolina, 7-6. It appears that there will be another successful Homecoming in Newberry, as the Indians take their fourth win by 6.

The University of Tampa football team comes to PC seeking its fourth straight win, while the Blue Hose will be looking for win number 1. PC to finally break into the win column with a 3-point victory over Tampa.

Record to date as a prognosticator of football scores is a rather upsetting 2 right and 5 wrong. If the Hose and the rest of the Little Three will come through for us this week we will feel a lot more authoritative.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The PC board of trustees have decided against seeking membership in the Carolinas Conference "at this time" . . . the Hose have managed but one touchdown in each of their first four games . . . Halfback Ronnie Hampton leads PC rushing with 186 yards for a 6.4 average . . . Coach Musselwhite issued the call to all basketball hopefuls at the first of the week and 6 lettermen and 8 new prospects responded . . . The Terriers of Wofford, who defeated PC by a score of 14-8, clinched the Little Three title last weekend with a 26-6 victory over Newberry . . . there have been a number of unfortunate incidents on the intramural football field in the past few weeks and I wish to urge each participant to try to curb his temper and to remember this statement of Grantland Rice, "When the final Great Scorer comes to write about the game, he writes not that you won or lost but how you played the game."

PiKA and PiKapps Leading In Intramural Pigskin Play

Intramural football is well on its way toward another fine season. Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi at present are the leading contenders for the title, but the other teams are by no means eliminated. Pi Kappa Alpha sports the best offensive average, with 3.6 points per game. They have also capitalized the greatest on points after touchdowns with 7 for 15 for 47 per cent.

A new rule has been adopted for play. The rule states: "The ball carrier may not stiff arm a defensive player." This rule has been put into immediate effect.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
PiKA	4	0	1
Pi Kapps	4	1	1
KA	3	2	0
Sigma Nu	3	2	0
ASP	2	3	0
Pacers	2	4	0
Pounders	0	6	0

TENTATIVE INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE OCT. 23-26

Monday—Sigma Nu vs PiKA PiKapp vs ASP

Tuesday—PiKapp vs Pacers KA vs PiKA

Wednesday—Open

Thursday—KA vs Pacers

This schedule subject to change

BROADWAY Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, October 23-24
Two Rode Together
James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones

Wed. - Thur. - Fri. October 25-26-27
Parrish
Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert

Saturday, October 28
Tom Thumb
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Blue Hose Tackle Tampa Saturday; Seek Win In Second Home Game

• Spartans Unbeaten

Presbyterian will battle at full strength for the first time this season when the Blue Hose entertain the University of Tampa this Saturday night on Johnson Field.

The Hosemen, who have dropped their first four games, strangely enough have been ranked in power ratings two points over Tampa, victor in all three of its contests. In the two teams' last meeting in 1959, Presbyterian knocked off the Spartans, 27-0.

Weakened by crippling injuries the first part of the 1961 campaign, PC hopes to trip the high-flying Spartans with the return to action of star Guard Alvin Coley of Atlanta, and first-string Fullback Randy McCranie, of Eastman, Ga. Co-Captain Tackle Sonny DuBose, rugged 235-pound tackle from Sumter, is ready to take charge at that position again after seeing limited action in previous games.

Still, the PC wall will need all the help it can get when Tampa Fullback Bob Moore crashes the line. He has cracked through for four touchdowns in three tilts to date, and has teamed with Halfbacks Jim Caldwell and Dick O'Brien to lead the Spartans to victories over Livingston, Western Carolina, and Elon.

Alternate Captain Tony Yelovich at center has proved the stalwart of the Tampa line and has twice been tabbed the Spartan "Outstanding Lineman of the Week." Tampa's hefty front wall outweighs the PC line by averaging 213 pounds end to end as compared to 208 for the Hosemen.

Blue Stocks Post Season Schedule

Although it is rather early to make any predictions, this should be an excellent year for the ROTC Rifle Team. With three lettermen returning and a good number of new prospects the team is hoping for a winning season. Returning from last year's team are Dick Carr, Don Lohman, and Ben Margolius, while Freshmen shooters are Sam Black, Tom Greer, Mike McKensie, Ray Nelson, John Hemphill, and Bob Phifer. The team is composed of cadets from the military classes.

This year's schedule includes 34 postal matches and 10 separate shoulder to shoulder matches. Some of the schools that will compete in postal matches are: Yale, UCLA, University of Hawaii, University of Alaska, Florida State, Mississippi Southern, Wake Forest, University of Wyoming, University of Kansas, and Oklahoma State University.

The first shoulder to shoulder match will be PC at Davidson on November 3, while others will be PC at Wofford on November 17, Davidson at PC on December 1, PC at Furman on December 8, Furman at PC on January 12, Clemson at PC on February 9, Wofford at PC on February 16, PC at Clemson on February 23, South Carolina State Match at Furman with PC, Clemson, Citadel, Wofford, Furman, on March 10, and a five-way match at Clemson with PC, Wofford, Clemson, Furman, and Davidson, on March 16.



"Ball, ball, who's got the ball," seems to be the game being played as PC's grid squad scrimmages for the Tampa game.—Photo by Cooper.

Griders Lose To Wildcats In Battle of Presbyterians

The Presbyterian Blue Hose dropped their fourth game of the season to the Homecoming celebrating Davidson Wildcats by a score of 21-7. The game was much closer than the score indicates as the Hose led in all of the statistical departments.

As the Blue Hose were moving toward the Wildcat goal in the first quarter, sophomore halfback Dave Lopp of Davidson grabbed a deflected pass and raced 85 yards for the first Davidson score. Bruce Usher converted the first of his three extra points of the afternoon to make the score 7-0 as the quarter ended.

Early in the second quarter halfback Ronnie Hampton broke off tackle and dashed 78 yards for PC's first score. Louis Ridinger added the first one-point PAT of the season for the Blue Hose to tie the score. The half ended thusly.

Although they completely dominated play in the third quarter, the Hose could not push across a score. PC at one time in this quarter had a first down on the Davidson 2-yard line, but a combination of penalties and a hard-charging Wildcat line left the Hose on the 10-yard line after four plays. Ridinger then attempted one of his two field goal attempts which were both wide.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Davidson quarterback Earl Cole lofted a pass to end Lou Zirkle which, including the suceeding run covered 72 yards for the go ahead touchdown.

Then the penalty hit PC again in the form of a roughing the kicker call on the Hose 40-yard line. It then took the Wildcats only five plays to reach paydirt with fullback Bob McAllister going over from the two-yard stripe.

Pressed for time, the Hose attempted to take to the air but the Wildcat line repeatedly pulled the passer down for long losses. Once again PC was hurt tremendously by the penalties, fumbles and intercepted passes at crucial times in their drives.

The Blue Hose line featured outstanding play by "Scrap Iron" Harrill, Randy Fitzpatrick, Jerry Hammock, and "Snuff" McReynolds. Halfback Ronnie Hampton played his usual outstanding game, and proved to be the most consistent PC back.

PICK-A-WINNER

Try to match your skill with the experts. Pick the winners of the following gridiron battles and win a free pass to the Broadway Theater. Last week's winner was Chan Roberts.

Name _____

Dorm _____

			Tie
Presbyterian	( ) Tampa	( )	( )
Citadel	( ) Furman	( )	( )
Duke	( ) Clemson	( )	( )
NC State	( ) Wake Forest	( )	( )
South Caro.	( ) UNC	( )	( )
Newberry	( ) E. Carolina	( )	( )
Ga. Tech	( ) Auburn	( )	( )
Davidson	( ) VMI	( )	( )

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-Tampa game.

RULES

1. Entries must be turned in to Bailey 216 or the Blue Stocking office before noon Saturday
2. Entries must be on the above printed form
3. Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4. In case of ties, the contestant most nearly guessing the winning margin of points scored in the PC-Tampa game will win.
5. No member of the Blue Stocking staff is eligible

Vary in Choices

Students List Professions, Religions

The 540 students currently enrolled in Presbyterian College are a most diversified group. This is especially apparent in their choice of an occupation, for this student body has an eye on 36 different professions.

Teaching leads the list as the most popular career among students. Running second is business, ministry, medicine, and law follow respectviely to fill out the top five.

A total of 72 plan to enter teaching fields. Business fields have a total of 60, while 53 students plan to enter the ministry. The field of law claims 29.

Fourteen people plan to go into dentistry, and ten students want to be engineers. There are seven who plan to go into social work, and five each have chosen banking, accounting, coaching, public relations and mission work. Four each plan to be chemists and DRE's.

Three students are looking forward to work in the insurance field, and two aech want to be psychologist, physics, scientist, and textile worker.

The majority of the students were still undecided. This composed a total of 204 of the student body.

Presbyterians lead the religions with 325, while the Baptists are second with 110. The Methodists have 60, and the Epicopalians number 20. There are 5 Lutheran and three each Assembly of God, Catholic and First Christian Church. Two students belong to the United Church of Christ.

The A. R. P., Church of England, Christ Church, Holiness, Ohef Sholon Temple, Our Lady of the Assumption and the Seventh Day Adventist all have one each. There was only one student with no church preference.

Georgraphically, the students hail from 19 states, the District of Columbia and Bermuda. There are 246 from South Carolina and 149 from Georgia. Sixty-one hail from North Carolina, with 33 from Florida. Eleven is the total from Virginia.

Alabama boasts seven, and there are 6 from Tennessee, while five hail from Kentucky. Three each come from New York and West Virginia. Two each are from Illnois, Indiana, New Jersey and Texas.

The following states boast only one each: Colorado, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. The District of Columbia has one, and Bermuda boasts the same.

Final Entry Date Given for Contest

Frank Sells, editor of the 1962 PaC-SaC, stated today that final entries for the Miss PaC-SaC contest must be turned in no later than Wednesday, October 25. Entries should be given to Rick Saunders in Bailey 109. A picture of five by seven or larger should be submitted.

The name, age and school of each girl, plus the name of her sponsor, should be printed on the back of her photograph.

Sells said that response so far has not been good, and if it doesn't improve, there will be no Miss PaC-SaC.

New Members Chosen For Frosh SCA Cabinet

John Elrod, the president of the Student Christian Association, announced the freshman SCA cabinet for the coming year. Chosen to head the group was Ike Cobb from Decatur, Ga. Serving in the capacity of vice-president will be Dee Hodges who hails from Bainbridge, Ga. Susanna Jeanes, who is from Lyman, fills the post of secretary-treasurer.

The cabinet members named to complete the staff are: Bill Megathlin of Miami, Fla.; John Smith of Lincolnton, N. C.; Glen Browder of Sumter; Jere Ard of Atlanta, Ga.; and David Mabie, also of Atlanta.

Community Concert . . .

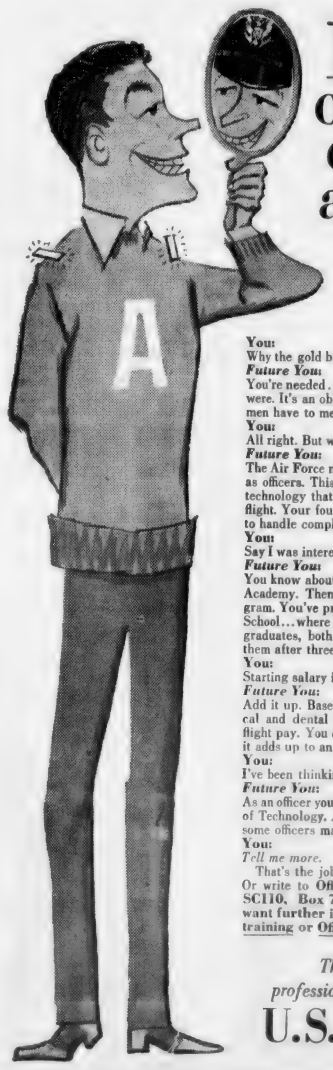
Programs Listed

The membership of the Clinton Community Concert Association closed on September 30, with a total of 1,198 members. This year Presbyterian College added a marked number of members to the drive. All members are assured of four outstanding concerts for the 1961-1962 season. All PC students are automatically members of the concert ossicintion.

The following attractions were chosen to be presented at Belk Auditorium on the Presbyterian College campus: The Serenaders male quartet, opening the season with a concert Friday, October 27; the Martha Beckett dance and panotmime group, Monday, November 27; the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, March 20; Eugene Lisst and Carroll Glenn piano and violin joint recital, Monday, April 30.

The Community Concert Association is a non-profit organization which operates solely on the membership basis. No tickets will be sold to any of the performances.

The Association sponsors a reciprocal agreement with the Community Concert Associations of Greenwood, Greer, Anderson, and Greenville(slight additional fee) whereby members may attend concerts in these cities.



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?
Future You:
You're needed...just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.
That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SCT10, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

There's a place for professional achievement in the
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

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A total of 72 plan to enter teaching fields. Business fields have a total of 60, while 53 students plan to enter the ministry. The field of law claims 29.

Fourteen people plan to go into dentistry, and ten students want to be engineers. There are seven who plan to go into social work, and five each have chosen journalism, accounting, counseling, public relations and research work. Four each want to be secretaries and Dietitians.

Three students are looking forward to work in the insurance field, and two each want to be psychologist, physics, scientist, and textile worker.

The majority of the students were still undecided. The remainder showed a total of 204 in the chosen fields.

Presbyterians lead the religious with 325, while the Baptists are second with 110. The Methodists have 60, and the Episcopalians number 30. There are 5 Lutheran and three each Assembly of God, Catholic and First Christian Church. Two students belong to the United Church of Christ.

The A. R. P. Church of Elizabeth City, Central Methodist, Olin Station People, Our Lady of the Assumption and the Seventh Day Adventist all have one new fellow student each to call out the top five.

Geographically the students here come 19 states, the District of Columbia and Bermuda. There are 246 from South Carolina and 149 from Georgia. Sixty-one hail from North Carolina, with 33 from Florida. Eleven is the total from Virginia.

Alabama boasts seven, and there are 6 from Tennessee, while five hail from Kentucky. Three each come from New York and West Virginia. Two each are from Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey and Texas.

The following states boast only one each: Colorado, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. The District of Columbia Bermuda and [illegible]

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New Members Chosen For Frosh SCA Cabinet

John Lynch, president of the Student Christian Association, announced the freshman SCA cabinet for the coming year. Chosen to head the group was Bo Cobb from Decatur, Ga. Serving in the capacity of vice-president will be Dee Hodges who hails from Barnwell, Ga. Sissanna Hodges, who is from Latham, Miss., the post of secretary-treasurer.

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Programs Listed

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The Community Concert Association is a non-profit organization which operates solely on the membership basis. No tickets will be sold to any of the performances.

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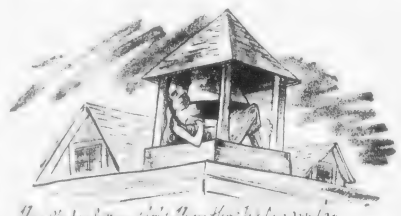
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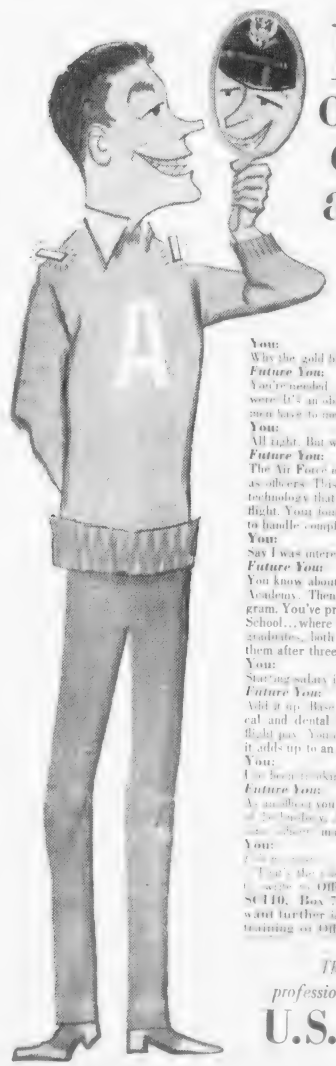
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Starting salary is important. What about that?
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I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
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The GREEKS

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Following the game Saturday night Drink Small will furnish the music for a party at the house. All freshmen and other new students are cordially invited to all functions of the weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to our new brothers, David Watts, Roe Callaway, and Thomas Herndon. We are also happy to welcome Hal Jordan as a pledge.

Alpha Psi Chapter invites all freshmen and non-fraternity men to the room following the school dance on Friday night. Saturday night's after the ball game party features the Famous Pairs combo.

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The Evils of College Life

TOM MORRISON, Feature Editor

On this first day of Homecoming Weekend, some grave changes which have unfortunately invaded PC campus life during the past few years should be seriously noted. Those alumni now visiting their alma mater here in Clinton must surely shudder in terror at the many innovations just recently introduced.

It has been reported by one of my many correspondents that our school is presently indulging in the biggest waste since Venus de Milo's sculptor learned how to make arms. For some lengthy span of time now, considerable attempts have been made to adorn our tennis courts with sprouting grass: rich earth is first watered quite constantly and thereafter raked with deliberate thoroughness; all of that activity may be fine and well, but rarely has foolishness been practiced to such a glaring extent as when the same round is often sprinkled during the heat of the day, thus burning up the sod, and then smothered with a heavy steel roller.

All this is completely acceptable for Russian Twenty Year Plans and the like, but we so-called Americans should expect results quick! By the way, many students have themselves been quite detrimental to the proposed greenery by constant walking, stomping, hitting, and throwing upon the area here in question. With action like this, there can obviously be no hope whatsoever for cultivation.

Probably even more serious than the above plight, though, is the playing of popular music in the cafeteria while Sunday dinner is eaten. It has been traditional practice for PC students to contemplate upon life's many and perplexing problems during the week's first day, and modern melodies tend only to disrupt these furtive meditations.

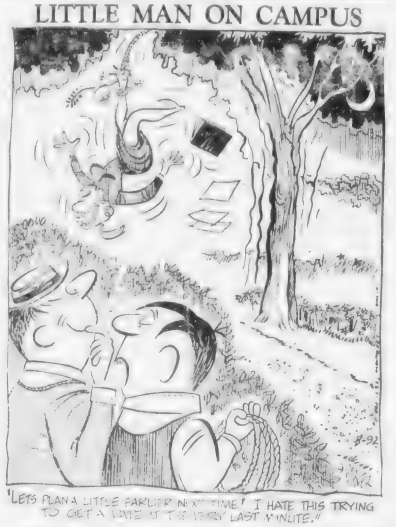
We are fortunate enough to have many brilliant students in our midst (only modesty keeps me from mentioning their names), and they might well be able to solve the world's most pressing problems were they not disrupted in their thoughts during what is brainwise the very most productive time: Sunday dinner.

There must also be pointed out what is undeniably the worst tragedy imaginable for a college. It grieves me greatly to reveal this, but located in the basement of Douglas House is a pool hall! That vile den of iniquity would long ago have been axed to shreds, I am sure, if the decent students (let us hope that I am justified in using the plural form) knew about it.

Before any overt action is taken, however, let us wage a war of knowledge by providing information of the game's down grading reputation to all persons who lower themselves by visiting the refuge of gangsters, thieves, and—yes—even college professors.

There are many more evils be setting us, of course, but a good start for our crusade would be to take care of those three leading vices mentioned above. Take courage!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





Phil Anthropy Speaks

About Women

by Phil Anthropy

Welcome back to the column. Welcome also to the alumni. I bet you didn't expect to see me again so soon. Well, frankly, I didn't expect to be writing again any time soon either. For this week I believe a pretty appropriate topic has been selected. This being dance weekend (isn't everyone excited), I decided to relate to you a couple of lines about women (and some of them do have some good lines).

First of all let me tell you the joke of the week:

A little girl mouse and a little boy mouse were playing. Said the little girl mouse: "Let's play hide and seek. You be 'it.' If you find me you can kiss me."

Little Boy Mouse: "When I find you I'm gonna do more than kiss you!"

Little Girl Mouse—in excited whisper: "I'll be in the bread box!"

And now to our topic:

Did you know that in order to curb brutality on the screen, most movies end just as the boy and girl are about to be married.

And of course love leads to marriage. There was the unusual case of a dentist who married a manicurist. Now they are fighting tooth and nail.

It has been said that soaking a wedding ring in dishwater three times daily makes it last longer.

Women would be the most enchanting creatures on earth if in falling into their arms one didn't fall into their hands.

Love, however, doesn't always last. Abby says that separation in love is like wind to a fire. It kindles the greatest and quenches the smallest.

The strongest man in the world cannot lift a heavy heart.

This week's thought is as follows: The real measure of a woman is her measure of other women.

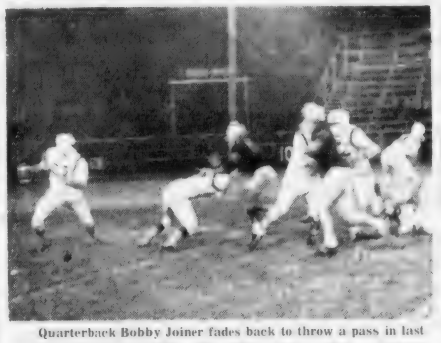
Open Social

This week's Open Social will be given by the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Their fraternity suite is located on the third floor of Neville Hall in the North wing.

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Quarterback Bobby Joiner fades back to throw a pass in last week's PC-Tampa action. The efforts were in vain as Tampa squeezed by PC 17-16.—Photo by Cooper.



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Critique

The Blue Hose have reached the halfway mark in this year's football season and we will attempt to summarize or give a resume of the team's play thus far.

In the first games of the season the Hose showed a vaunted passing attack featuring the arm of quarterback Bobby Joiner. Against both Furman and Lenoir Rhyne the pass was our main offensive weapon. More recently the passing has run into some difficulty, but at the same time the ground attack has picked up considerably with the running of halfbacks Ronnie Hampton, Jimmy May, and Larry Madden along with freshman fullback Randy McCranie.

Against Tampa the Hose gained only 24 yards in the air, while moving for 285 yards via the ground. Contrastingly the big Blue got only 52 yards rushing against Furman, while netting 127 through the air. The intercepted pass has hurt the Hose attack considerably as our opponents have pulled in ten of our passes thus far this year.

The PC forward wall has improved tremendously in each succeeding game. The Paladins of Furman managed 19 first downs and 307 yards rushing against the Hose line in our first game. Against the PC line the Tampa Spartans managed only 6 first downs (none in the second half) and 105 yards rushing. Tampa players described the PC line as the hardest hitting line that they had faced.

The defensive backfield seems to be one of the PC weak points as both Wofford and Davidson scored their winning points on the errors of our defensive backs.

Another of the Blue Hose weaknesses is their subjection to a large quantity of penalties especially at crucial points in the game. The penalty coupled with the intercepted pass has halted many of PC's drives thus far this year.

In short, if the Blue Hose can get their passing and running attacks coordinated and can find that scoring punch after they get deep in enemy territory, they should be on their way to a string of successes in the coming games.

SOX PREDICTS

If we are ever going to make a good showing at this chore of picking winners, we sure would like for it to be this week for our Homecoming game. Last week's games brought our season's record to 3 right and 7 wrong for an even .300 pct.

This week the Indians of Newberry travel to Guilford, N. C., to face Guilford College. The Indians should take this game rather handily, Newberry by 14. Wofford's Terriers play host to the Furman Paladins this Saturday. Although the Terriers seem to be the class of the Little Three this year, Furman will provide too much opposition for Wofford. The Paladins by 8.

The Blue Hose of PC face the Catawba Indians in their Homecoming game on Johnson Field tomorrow night. It looks like the long sought after win will finally be found here tomorrow night. PC to take this game by 7.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Basketball practice got into full swing this week as can be told by the way the players move painfully about the campus . . . Intramural football ended another highly successful season this week . . . for the benefit of our few Pick-A-Winner fans: Wagner defeated Dickinson 18-13 last weekend and Ursinus College lost to Swarthmore, 6-0.

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ON THE SQUARE

Presbyterian Battles Catawba In Tomorrow's Homecoming Play

• Seek First Victory

Presbyterian College's defense will be put to the test by Catawba rushing specialists before PC's Homecoming crowd Saturday night. The Hose gridmen hope to post a third straight Homecoming win for Presbyterian alumni who will gather here this week end. It also would be an opportune time to break this season's five-game losing jinx.

The Blue Hose, who have yielded an average of only 78 rushing yards in the last two games, will have a big job trying to stop the Indians' speedy ball carriers Coach Jones remarked.

"The have two fine halfbacks. That Gene Worthington is one of the fastest and shiftiest runners we've seen. And Ronnie Crouse is a very good runner, too.' Both boys broke through to paydirt in Catawba's impressive victory over Elon last week.

Jones added that the Indians run from the same type offense, the unbalanced wing, which PC has used to roll for 451 yards rush in its last two games.

Presbyterian halfbacks have made big rushing gains, too, with Ronnie Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C., churning off 312 yards in 48 attempts for a 6.7 average. Halfback Jimmy May of Greenwood, runs second with 206 yards in 57 carries for a 3.6 average.

Quarterback Bobby Joiner, of Macon, Ga., has led the Hose aerial attack against the Indians. Joiner has passed for 441 yards in PC's five games to date.

Comparative records show Catawba with two wins in six starts. Presbyterian yet to scratch in five engagements. Both teams list as mutual opponent Davidson. PC lost a 21-7 decision and Catawba 20-12. Presbyterian has taken eight of the last ten meetings between the schools, with one tie in 1953.

PiKA Champions; Annex Grid Title

The 1961 intramural football play drew to a close this week as the Sigma Nu's downed the Alpha Sigs 20-0. The game preceding this clash, saw the PiKA's down the KA's 26-7, in a somewhat defensive battle.

This year's football champions, the PiKA's, finished with a 5-0-1 record, tying only the second place Pi Kappa Phi's. Sigma Nu finished third, ending their season with a 4-2-0 record.

Action this year saw many close, thrilling games, which made the season another success for intramural enthusiasts on campus. Everyone now has basketball to look forward to, which should start in approximately eight weeks. By the time this period has lapsed, maybe some of the casts and limps will be shaken by the intramural football participants.

Freshmen, Transfers Aid Blue Hose Grid Efforts

The PC Blue Hose have been greatly aided by the addition of a number of capable freshmen and transfer students this year. They have filled in adequately when injuries left key positions under-manned.

One of the valuable new men in the PC backfield this year is freshman Jimmy Elliott. He has handled the punting chores almost exclusively this year, and has averaged 37.2 yards on 25 punts. Also capable of helping in the punting department is end Donny Ross, who is a junior college transfer. Ross has also done an outstanding job on both offense and defense at his end post.

Adding much depth to the tackle position are freshman John Edwards, and juniors Jerry Lowder and Mike Marr.

Lowder has shown himself to be one of the biggest and strongest members of the Hose and he uses this attribute in making his blocks and tackles. With injuries hampering both Frank King and Sonny DuBose these men have proven to be indispensible.

With the loss of Keith Richardson and Alex Mills from last year, the center position has been filled extremely well by junior college transfer "Snuff" McReynolds and freshman Doyle Johnson. They have both proven to be rugged on both offense and defense.

Standing out among the newcomers in the backfield have been freshman fullback Randy McCranie and sophomore halfback Larry Madden. McCranie, who has earned a starting role with his hard runing has picked up 88 yards in 17 carries for an average of 5.2 yards per attempt. Halfback Madden has netted 139 yards in 29 attempts for a 4.5 average as well as being one of the Blue Hose leading kickoff and punt returners.

PICK - A - WINNER

Try to match your skill with the experts. Pick the winners of the following gridiron battles and win two free passes to the Broadway Theater. Last week's winner was P. W. Goodwyn.

Name

Dorm

			Tie
PC	( )	Catawba	( )
Clemson	( )	Auburn	( )
Duke	( )	N. C. State	( )
Newberry	( )	Guilford	( )
Furman	( )	Wofford	( )
Maryland	( )	S. Carolina	( )
Davidson	( )	Richmond	( )
Ursinus College	( )	Wagner	( )

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-Catawba game.

RULES

1. Entries must be turned in to Bailey 216 or the Blue Stocking office before noon Saturday.
2. Entries must be on the above printed form.
3. Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4. In case of ties, the contestant most nearly guessing the winning margin of points in the PC-Catawba game will win.
5. No member of the Blue Stocking staff is eligible.

Tampa Takes Hose Eleven

The Blue Hose lost their fifth straight game to the Tampa Spartans by the score of 17-16 last weekend. It was the second game in a row which the Hose have lost in all of the statistical departments.

PC took the opening kickoff and began to move down the field. They were stopped by an intercepted pass on the Tampa 19-yard line which was run back to the 42. The PC forward wall, led by Sonny DuBose and Kermit Littlefield, stopped the Tampa drive on the Hose 19, and Jim Neve kicked a field goal from there to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second period the Hose drove from their own 9-yard line to paydirt. Leading the charge were Hampton, May, and McCranie with May going over from 9 yards out. Ridinger converted the PAT and PC led 7-3.

The next time PC got the ball they were held and forced to punt. Punter Jimmy Elliott could not manage to get the kick away and was tackled, giving the Spartans the ball deep in PC territory. From there they went on to score and convert the extra point, to give Tampa a 10-7 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter the Hose moved from their own twenty to their second score. This drive was carried out on the ground with Hampton going over from the 9. The PAT was good, again making the score 14-10.

The following kickoff was taken deep in the end zone by Tampa's Bessent. He fumbled and then tossed a lateral to Bill Beaver who then scampered down the sidelines unmolested for what proved to be the winning score. The all-important extra point was good and the Spartans led 17-14.

PC drove deep into the Spartan territory in the last quarter, but could not manage to push across another score. Tampa gave the Blue Hose a safety in order to get punting room late in the last quarter.



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"Japan is an industrial nation. It's economy is the most highly developed and highly industrialized in Asia. The economic wealth of Japan hinges ultimately on the nation's ability to compete in the world markets, both in selling its manufactured products and in purchasing food and raw materials.

"I am now living with a farm family on the island of Hokkaido the northern most and second largest island of Japan. The Japanese call the island 'The Frontier' and in a sense it is a frontier.

"The breakfast of hot rice cooked in the morning for the day, seaweed soup, and milk disappears quickly. The children like to get to school early for an hour's play with friends.

"**I help my host father take his eight cows to pasture, and then we go up the mountainside on a horse-drawn cart to the oat field next to the corn. Only in Hokkaido is the dairy industry widespread, and only here are grains and corn grown or horses or machines used to any extent.**

"Loading the wagon with oats cut by hand by the women, we return to the barn and spend the rest of the day threshing with a small electric machine, of which my host father is very proud.

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Nickel, Quarter Only

Little Las Vegas

By Vigil Clairvoyant

How many of you Juniors and Seniors remember the good old days when dropping a quarter in one of the Douglas House vending machines had all the excitement and challenge of playing a slot machine in Las Vegas? They were the good old days.

Sometimes you'd get seven drinks and no change, sometimes thirty cents and no drink, and sometimes you'd hit the jackpot when the machine would jam and you'd get a case of drinks and thirty cents change.

More often than not though you'd lose your quarter to a disheartening cling followed by a low moan. In fact one of my math-minded friends figured they had an overall "take" of 43 per cent.

Those days are gone but now we've emerged into a new era, the era of the "Nickel and Quarter Only." It seems some unsporting players were filing down pennies to assimilate dimes in an attempt to lower the "take" on the machines. Now we all walk around at night with a dry palate and pocket full of dimes.

While I'm on the subject of coins, did you ever wonder why the fifty-cent piece was put into circulation? My guess would be that somebody in the Treasury Department has a warped sense of humor.

Just to prove my point, the next time someone gives you a fifty-cent piece in change study his expression. I'm sure you'll find a look of either sheer glee or the apologetic looke of one who has wronged you, but has no other recourse. On the other hand try to spend one. It's like trying to give away a litter of kittens, isn't it?

Weekly Drills Closing With Retreat Ceremony

During the second drill period September 28, PC's first retreat ceremony was performed under the direction of Col. R. W. Ulrich. Cadet DuPont Smith played retreat on the bugle as the United States flag was lowered promtly at 3:30.

The ceremony will be continued for the rest of this year. All military personnel salute or otherwise pay respect as the flag is being lowered.

All civilian personnel should stop, remain standing facing the flag, or music if it is played, and place his hand or hat over his heart to show proper respect for the colors of our country.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DATING SEASON

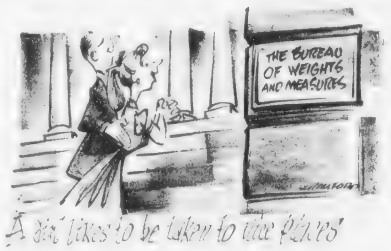
I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand engaged over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking soon after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes to be well informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookums, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hindquarters first? Or this: "Are you aware, Humphrey, that corn grows taller at night?" Or this: "Bottom way, Loverhead, Oklahoma was admitted to the Union on November 16, 1907, Arizona on February 14, 1912, and Alaska on January 3, 1959."

If you can supply a few interesting facts like these, preferably before dinner, your date will be a great success. Sometimes she will even let you pay for it.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



Pi Kappa Alpha's Raid can takes first place in PC Homecoming decorations. It is billed as a product of PC [illegible] Yarborough.

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M. McCurray as founder, an now in it's forty-second year. All [illegible] follows.

Seniors Select Superlatives Today

[illegible] for Class has chosen their senior [illegible] meeting this morning.

[illegible] Personality.

Sanders Reed of McClellanville was named the Most Intellectual, while Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga., is the Most Athletic. The Wittiest is Guy Hardwick of Rock Hill and Bob Stevens of Orangeburg was selected as the senior with Outstanding Leadership.

Pat-Sat', as the Senior Superlatives to appear in the Pat-Sat' is [illegible]

Master Sergeant Rowe Heads for Viet Nam

[illegible] science department at Presbyterian College, [illegible] He is expected to [illegible] around December 1 for Viet Nam, where he will serve for [illegible] with the U.S. Army Military Advisory Group.

College Day Programs Presently Underway

[illegible] representatives, representing twenty [illegible] Carolina, including Presbyterian [illegible] distribute such items as catalogs [illegible]

'The Gifts of God' Listed As Year's Robed Choir Theme

[illegible] great sections of the Christian [illegible] year, for the first time, the program will also include [illegible] an organ recital at the beginning of the service. The recital will be given by David Perry of Raleigh, N. C., who is in his second year as organist for the choir.

[illegible] between the stern simplicity of ancient music and the exuberant emotion of the Negro spiritual.

Also featured in the choir's presentation is the double quartet, which is composed of some 12 men. The double quartet will [illegible] three of the choir's [illegible] selections. Soloists include tenors Gary Millwood of Spartanburg and Dan Powers of An[illegible] and [illegible] Jack Morris of Charlotte, N. C.

[illegible] Graham Edmunds, Paul [illegible] and Jack Greene.

[illegible] the choir is under the direction [illegible]

Officers of this year's group are Graham Edmunds, president; Paul Woodall, vice-president; Bobby Piephoff, treasurer; Tom Currie, secretary; Wilton Hazelwood, custodian; and Dan Powers, chaplain.

Banker Charles Gambrell To Speak In Chapel Mon.

[illegible] This regular Monday assembly [illegible]

A native of Belton and graduate of Furman University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Gambrell has been with the Irving Trust Company continuously since 1925.

The New York banker, one of [illegible] distinguished family, is listed in Who's Who in America, along with his three brothers and his sister. Two brothers are Atlanta attorneys, one is also a bank vice-president in New York, and his sister serves as dean of Hunter College.

Parent's Day Plans Made

[illegible] This year's event will begin at 2:00 with registration in the lobby lounge of the Douglas House. Members of the Blue Key Fraternity will direct campus tours from there and will end them at Bell Auditorium.

[illegible] A faculty reception follows the student program. It will be held in the lounge of the Douglas House.

[illegible] time. Following supper there will [illegible] various fraternity suites.

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[illegible] homecoming weekend the home game, each fraternity will then hold open house in their lodges. All parents are cordially invited to attend fraternity activities regardless of student affiliation.

Chapel Services

Monday — Mr. Charles G. Gambrell, vice-president, Irving Trust Company of New York City.

Wednesday — Rev. Denny Hill, Executive Secretary, Enoree Presbytery.

[illegible] Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Barnhardt Accepts Bars From Lt. Col. Ulrich

[illegible] Lieutenant Barnhardt was with the military department's [illegible] at 1:30, Lieutenant Barnhardt [illegible] to Col. [illegible] Lieutenant Barnhardt [illegible] United Corporals of Fort Knox, Ky. Saturday he will go on active duty and Sunday, he will report [illegible]



Lieutenant Barnhardt gets his bars pinned on by his wife and Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, PMS at PC.



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"I am now living with a farm family on the island of Hokkaido, the northern most and second largest island of Japan. The Japanese call the island 'The Frontier'—and in a sense it is a frontier.

"The breakfast of hot rice (enough cooked in the morning for the day) soybean soup, and milk disappears quickly. The children like to get to school early for an hour's play with friends.

"I help my host father take his eight cows to pasture, and then we go up the mountainside on a horse-drawn cart to the oat field next to the corn. Only in Hokkaido is the dairy industry widespread, and only here are grains and corn grown or horses or machines used to any extent.

"Loading the wagon with oats cut by hand by the women, we return to the barn and spend the rest of the day threshing with a small electric machine, of which my host father is very proud.

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Nickel, Quarter Only

Little Las Vegas

By Vigil Clairvoyant

How many of you Juniors and sneiors remember the good old days when dropping a quarter in one of the Douglas House vending machines had all the excitement and challenge of playing a slot machine in Las Vegas? They were the good old days.

Sometimes you'd get seven drinks and no change, sometimes thirty cents and no drink, and sometimes you'd hit the jackpot when the machine would jam and you'd get a case of drinks and thirty cents change.

More often than not though, you'd lose your quarter to a disheartening cling followed by a low moan. In fact one of my math-minded friends figured they had an over-all "take" of 43 per cent.

Those days are gone but now we've emerged into a new era, the era of the "Nickel and Quarter Only." It seems some unsporting players were filing down pennies to assimilate dimes in an attempt to lower the "take" on the machines. Now we all walk around at night with a dry palate and pocket full of dimes.

While I'm on the subject of coins, did you ever wonder why the fifty-cent piece was put into circulation? My guess would be that somebody in the Treasury Department has a warped sense of humor.

Just to prove my point, the next time someone gives you a fifty-cent piece in change study his expression. I'm sure you'll find a look of either sheer glee or the apologetic looke of one who has wronged you, but has no other recolrse. On the other hand try to spend one. It's like trying to give away a litter of kittens, isn't it?

Weekly Drills Closing With Retreat Ceremony

During the second drill period September 28, PC's first retreat ceremony was performed under the direction of Col. R. W. Ulrich. Cadet DuPont Smith played retreat on the bugle as the United States flag was lowered promtly at 3:30.

The ceremony will be continued for the rest of this year. All military personnel salute or otherwise pay respect as the flag is being lowered.

All civilian personnel should stop, remain standing facing the flag, or music if it is played, and place his hand or hat over his heart to show proper respect for the colors of our country.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



Pi Kappa Alpha's Raid can takes first place in PC Homecoming decorations. It is billed as a product of PC research.—Photo by Dan Yarborough.

The Blue Stocking

Distinguished for Its Progress

Vol. XL Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., November 3, 1961 No. 6

Blue Stocking Receives Rating From Associated Collegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press. The ACP is recognized as the best judge of college journalism in America today.

Out of 366 collegiate newspapers from all the nation in the 65th All-American critical service, 47 received the highest rating. Only one out of 12 in the class of schools under 700 enrollment with weekly papers made All-American. Ratings were divided into five classes as follows: All-American (superior), first class (excellent), second class (good), third class (fair), and fourth class (honors).

The criticism was dived into three general departments. They were coverage, content and physical properties. In the first division the Blue Stocking received 665 points, the second 1275 and the third 1305 points. The total needed for the top rating was 3400. The Blue Stocking's total was 3245 and was one of the 12 papers in its class to receive the frist class rating. There were two others who received a first class award.

Out of a possible 23 "superior" ratings in regard to the different aspects of publication, the newspaper did not gain a one. The next category, "excellent," had five, while the third category, "very good," had 15. There were three in the "good" category.

The judge of the 700 or under class, accorded praise to the scheduling of headlines, typography, the sports page display, the masthead and the editorial page features.

Members of the staff at the time of judging were as follows: Graham Edmunds, editor; Murray White, managing editor; Leland Vaughan, business manager; Gerald Pitts, news editor; Jerry Chitty, sports editor; Tom Morrison, feature editor; and Bill Matthews, Greek editor.

The news staff included Lewis Edge, Tom Currie, Don Kay, Robert Perry, and DuPont Smith. The sports staff consisted of Loren Eagles, Robert Sherrill, Eugene Goodwyn, Gary Borwn, Bob Waterman, Joe Harvard and Bill Gillespie. Leon Bullard and Sanders Read were members of the feature staff while Marshall Jones handled the business assistantship. Photographer was Roy Autry and circulation manager was Raymond Humphries.

The Blue Stocking originated in 1920 with the now Rev. Carl M. McCurray as founder, and is now in its forty-second year. All-American honors were won for the first time in 1941 under the editorship of Charles McDonald.

Banker Charles Gambrell To Speak In Chapel Mon.

Charles G. Gambrell, vice-president of the Irving Trust Company of New York City, will address the Presbyterian College student body Monday morning on the subject of "Free Enterprise and Individual Character."

This regular Monday assembly period will bring to the PC student body an outstanding South Carolinian who has achieved eminence in the field of finance.

A native of Belton and graduate of Furman University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Gambrell has been with the Irving Trust Company continuously since 1925.

Rising from clerk to assistant secretary and then assistant vice-president, he stepped into the position of vice-president in 1946. His career was interrupted by three years of service as an air force lieutenant colonel during World War II.

Gambrell is a Presbyterian deacon who serves as director and executive committee chairman of the Presbyterian Foundation of New York Presbytery. Through his interest in education, he is a trustee of Converse College and of the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association of North Carolina.

The New York banker, one of an unusually distinguished family, is listed in Who's Who in America, along with his three brothers and his sister. Two brothers are Atlanta attorneys, one is also a bank vice-president in New York and his sister serves as dean of Hunter College.

Charles Gambrell is married to the former Sarah Belk of Charlotte, daughter of the late mercantile leader, who is listed in Women's Who's Who in her own right.

Monday's speaker will be introduced by Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College. The address will be broadcast over Radio Station WPCC, starting at 10:00 a. m.

Parent's Day Plans Made

Presbyterian College will stage its fifth annual Parent's Day this year on November 11. Tentative plans have been made and letters along with reservation cards have been sent out to the parents.

This year's event will begin at 2:00 with registration in the lobby-lounge of the Douglas House. Members of the Blue Key Fraternity will direct campus tours from there and will end them at Belk Auditorium.

At 3:00 a program of welcome, put on by students and with student body president, Sonny DuBose, presiding will be the feature. A long list of entertainment will highlight The Happy Three singers.

A faculty reception follows the student program. It will be held in the lounge of the Douglas House.

Promptly at 5:15 the scene focuses on Judd Dining Hall where supper will be served at this time. Following supper there will be fraternity drop-ins held in the various fraternity suites.

At 8:00 the Presbyterian College Blue Hose football team faces Carolina Conference leader, Appalachian State Teacher's College, of Boone, N. C., on Johnson Field. This game will be the third home contest for the Hose and the next to the last such grid game of the current season.

Immediately following the ball game, each fraternity will then hold open house in their lodges. All parents are cordially invited to attend fraternity activities regardless of student's affiliation.

Chapel Services

Monday — Mr. Charles G. Gambrell, vice-president, Irving Trust Company of New York City.

Wednesday — Rev. Denny Hill, Executive Secretary, Enoree Presbytery.

Friday—Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Barnhardt Accepts Bars From Lt. Col. Ulrich

Yesterday was the last day Lieutenant Barnhardt was with the military department's instructor group here at Presbyterian. At an appointment ceremony on the drill field yesterday at 1:30, Lieutenant Barnhardt was presented his bars by Col. R. W. Ulrich.

Today Lieutenant Barnhardt left Clinton enroute to Fort Knox, Ky. Saturday he will go on active duty and Sunday, he will report to the Fort.

Seniors Select Superlatives Today

The Presbyterian College's Senior Class has chosen their senior superlatives for 1961-62. Elections were held during a senior class meeting this morning.

The Best All-Around Senior this year is Sonny DuBose of Sumter and the Most Likely to Succeed among the class is Bill Matthews from Macon, Ga. Mike Jarrett of Toccoa, Ga., was voted the Best Personality.

Sanders Read of McClellanville was named the Most Intellectual, while Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga., is the Most Athletic. The Wittiest is Guy Handcock of Rock Hill and Bob Stevens of Orangeburg was selected as the senior with Outstanding Leadership.

These Seniors will be spotlighted on a special page in the 1962 PaC-SaC, as the Senior Superlatives of the past years have been. The election of Senior Superlatives to appear in the PaC-SaC is one of the traditions that stems back several years.

College Day Programs Presently Underway

The South Carolina College representatives, representing twenty-one colleges in the state of South Carolina, including Presbyterian College, are now in the middle of their college day program series.

During this period of time, all the high schools in the state will be visited by a representative of these schools. As they meet with the high school students, these representatives provide information concerning their college and distribute such items as catalogs and bulletins. At the same time, they discuss with the students various facets of the college life.

Master Sergeant Rowe Heads for Viet Nam

Master Sregeant Shufford C. Rowe, assistant in the military science department at Presbyterian College for the past five years, has been alerted for overseas duty.

He is expected to leave around December 1 for Viet Nam, where he will serve for the next 16 months with the US Army Military Advisory Group.

Sergeant Rowe is presently on leave from the PC ROTC unit.

'The Gifts of God' Listed As Year's Robed Choir Theme

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir, widely acclaimed throughout the Southern Presbyterian Church for its sacred concerts, will open its '61-'62 season in Conway and Lake City on November 18.

The choir, which includes 30 voices, has developed its program around the theme, "The Gifts of God." The various gifts are explained by passages of scripture and interpreted by the rendering of choral pieces taken from the great sections of the Christian Church.

This year, for the frist time, the program will also include an organ recital at the beginning of the service. The recital will be gvien by David Perry of Raleigh, N .C., who is in his second year as organist for the choir.

The choral program fluctuates between the stern simplicity of ancient music and the exuberant emotion of the Negro spiritual and the Russian chant.

Also featured in the choir's presentation is the double quartet which, in accordance with tradition, is composed of some 12 men. The double quartet will perform three of the choir's 12 selections. Soloists include tenors Gary Millwood of Spartanburg and Dan Powers of Andrews, and bass Bob Morris of Charlotte, N. C.

Readers this year include Wirt Skinner, Graham Edmunds, Paul Woodall and Jack Greene.

For the 15th consecutive year, the choir is under the dircetion of Dr. Edouard Pitte.

Officers of this year's group are Graham Edmunds, president; Paul Woodall, vice-president; Bobby Piephoff, treasurer; Tom Currie, secretary; Wilton Hazelwood, custodian; and Dan Powers, chaplain.



Lieutenant Barnhardt gets his bars pinned on by his wife and Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, PMS at PC.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

An Explanation

On page one of this week's edition of The Blue Stocking, there is a rather misleading headline for the lead article. It states merely that The Sock has received its rating. Now mind you, it doesn't state what the rating is. You see, you have to read to find out.

This misleading headline serves two purposes. First of all, it induces one to read the article to find out the results. Secondly, it covers up a bit of disappointment which the editor has for the First Class rating.

When I campaigned for office, my platform was, "to re-establish The Blue Stocking on a weekly basis, and thereby attempt to regain the All-American status that the Blue Stockings of the past have held."

Phase one of this platform has been carried out, as the paper was returned to a weekly basis. However, on receiving the rating, I find that I have failed in the second promise. Let me point out, however, that failure was only by 155 points.

In my editorial of the first edition last February, I made a similar statement as to returning the Sock to its All-American status. The ACP grader stated in regards to this, "I admired your forthright statement about returning to All-American. In my opinion, you are well on the way. good luck." Wonderful, wonderful!

The staff of our little publication has attempted to be impartial in regards to amount of space devoted to certain facets of the college. The grader asked, however, "Is PC coed? If it is, then the gals get pushed aside in the B. Stocking." To this I have no reply.

It is interesting to note that the graders' feelings concerning the editorial section of the Sock. He stated, "Somehow, I am not convinced the rubber mat problem quite meets these standards. I could be wrong, however." The standards referred to here were that the editorial should be a significant voice for students and should deal with real campus problems.

In closing, let me say that the staff and I will try one more time to make All-American. (The next grading period is first semester of the current year). If we fail this time, we will just quit.

—the editor

A Contribution

WE ARE PROUD that the Sock is achieving recognition all over the campus. This includes classroom activities. Perhaps some of you don't know it, but portions of the editorial column are being read in freshmen English sections and the mistakes, which are contrary to popular learned Englishmen's beliefs as to good English, are being pointed out.

We are only too glad to help in any way possible with the raising of educational standards of the college.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΔΓΔΑΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Plans for a party for Parent's Day and our rush program were the main items discussed at Alpha Psi's weekly meeting.

Brother of the week is Tom Blackwell for the fine job he did in planning our Homecoming weekend festivities.

KAPPA ALPHA

KA's and their dates enjoyed a wonderful Homecoming weekend. It was a pleasure to entertain the freshmen and their dates throughout the weekend. Congratulations to the display committee who are to be commended for their third place win. Plans are now being made for Parent's Day.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Drayton Fowler and his committee that planned and constructed the Homecoming display which won first place. Thanks to Mike Gryder and his committee for the fine parties over the weekend.

All new men and freshmen are invited to an informal "get-together" every Thursday night in the fraternity suite.

Brothers of the week are "Bubba" Kirven, Rick Saunders, and George Regan.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps would like to congratulate Brother Lawrence Young, chapter advisor, on pin-

(Continued on page four)



Giving PC a Claim to Fame

TOM MORRISON, Feature Editor

Many PC students, when asked which college they attend, have discovered that much information besides merely its name is necessary for an acceptable answer. The simple reply of "Presbyterian College' is usually met with ignorance in the form of far off and doubting stares. But rather than being forced to develop the troublesome habit of frequently spurting forth some sentence like "I go to Presbyterian College at Clinton, South Carolina, in the foothills of the Appalachians approximately 14 meters northwestward as the worm crawls," it would be far more profitable in the long run simply to make our school known by all.

Some schools make a name for themselves through an act like stuffing 24 or so students into a telephone booth, other places choosing to get on the map by dramatically setting the record for one person continually revolving in a clothes dryer. By tradition, however, we cannot settle for any such usual methods of receiving notice, but rather must do something which is truly unique.

True, we do have an exceptional and widely-traveled choir, a somewhat diversified athletic program, several excellent educational departments and surely an abundance of money. A delve into past history, however, proves that it takes something drastic indeed to bring about fame.

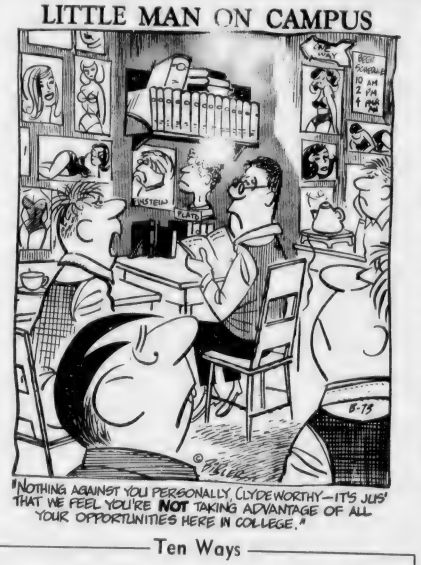
There is always the possibility that everyone could camp out en masse, like maybe in the footbal stadium. Just think of the outdoor magazine stories about us: "Small Southern College Rebels Against Conformity —Takes to Nature."

Then there is the old effigy bit, but this time with a new twist: one dark night we could hoist an image of Khruschev high into some tree and afterwards march from Clinton to Washington in protest of fallout or such. Of course, it might even make the New York papers were we able to arrange an honest to goodness hanging of the premier, but that would be somewhat more difficult.

One other possible idea is the arangement of some carefully chosen bones in such a manner as to convince evolutionists that they represent the missing link. We could call the creature something like Presbycollegia, which name would perpetuate our alma mater's fame as long as scientific textbooks are published.

Please feel free to make public any of your own thoughts on the subject of spreading dear ol' PC's name hither and yon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Ten Ways

How To Make An "A"

Appearing in the Tennessee Tech Oracle and reprinted by Pageant Magazine—"10 ways to get through college without trying," is something everyone should know, especially the freshmen.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him (applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. As for outside reading. You don't have to read it—just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do Math in Psychology class and Psychology in Math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question, and in your brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College. We hope they aren't too late to do some good.

Phill-ups

by Phil Anthony

Two young men were discussing the newly discovered fact that the human body is 92 per cent water. Just then a lovely girl walked by and conversation stopped. In a moment one lad resumed the subject by remarking, "Man, she sure did a lot with her 8 per cent."

A teen-ager remarked to her best friend: "I know he's eating his heart out for me, but I don't like the dish he's doing it with!"

To greet one you love is better for your health than medicine.

The Blue Stocking

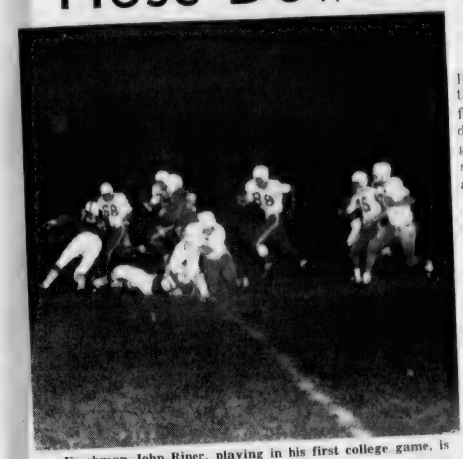
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Hose Down Catawba For First Win



Freshman John Riner, playing in his first college game, is pulled down from behind by an unidentified Catawba player after a nice gain up the middle.—Photo by Dan Yarborough

• Hampton Paces

The PC Homecoming proved to be successful as the Blue Hose snapped a five-game losing streak and defeated Catawba 37-0. The team gave their best effort of the season and provided the gathering alumni with a real treat.

PC ran up 370 yards rushing and passing, with Ronnie Hampton pacing the attack with 119 yards in 16 carries. Hampton set up the first touch down with a 24-yard run and then scored from the seven-yard line.

End Louis Ridinger wound up the first half scoring with a 23-yard field goal.

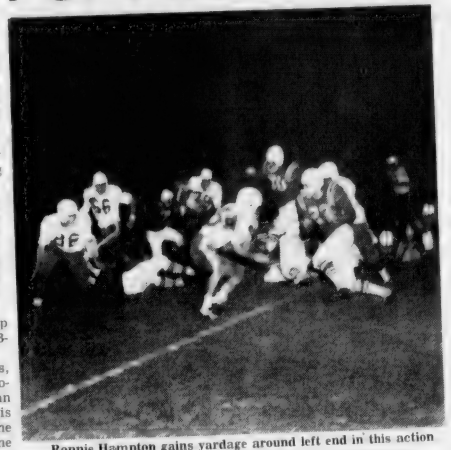
After the halftime festivities, PC returned to the field and proceeded to run up the score. John Riner, a freshman playing his first college game, reopened the scoring with a plunge from the two-yard line. The touchdown was set up by a 34-yard pass play from Bobby Joiner to end Jerry Hammock.

Only a few moments later, PC was knocking on the touchdown door again. Fullback Joe Nixon intercepted a Catawba pass, and Jimmy May raced seven yards to paydirt.

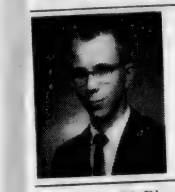
The final two touchdowns came on a spectacular over-the-shoulder reception by Larry Madden and a five-yard jaunt by fullback Norman Snelgrove.

In spite of the offensive show, PC also played a very steady defensive game. The Blue Hose line, led by "Snuff" McReynolds, Sonny DuBose, and Mike Lay, so successfully contained Catawba that the Indians never made a serious scoring threat.

The 37 points scored by the Blue Hose against Catawba almost equalled the 45 points scored in the five previous games.



Ronnie Hampton gains yardage around left end in this action shot from the PC-Catawba game.—Photo by Dan Yarborough.



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Chattanooga Impressive

As the PC Blue Hose invade the campus of the Homecoming celebrating Chattonooga Moccasins, they go up against one of the top small college teams in the nation. The Mocs are ranked 19th in the AP small college poll and are sporting a 4-3 record.

These three losses have been to Auburn and Tennessee, two perennial SEC powerhouses and Mississippi Southern, who is ranked 8th among the small colleges.

In their opening game the Mocs barely managed to squeak by Jacksonville 13-7. The winning TD was scored with only 89 seconds left by Carey Henley, their number one Little All-American candidate at fullback. The following week Chattanooga took a hard-fought 19-7 victory from Tennessee Tech.

The Mocs took their third victory of the season from the Bucs of East Tennessee State 27-6. Their second string quarterback, Dan Washburn, made his best effort of the season as he passed for one touchdown and ran for another. Their two fullbacks, George and Carey Henley, scored their other two touchdowns.

In playing their best game of the then young season, the Mocs dropped their first tilt to Mississippi-Southern 24-7. Their only score came on a 72-yard run around end by fullback Carey Henley. Next came the Tigers of Auburn who outclassed the Mocs 35-7. With only 5 minutes remaining in the game the score was only 14-7, but then the Tiger depth proved to be too much.

Breaking back into the win column briefly, the Mocs took down the Middle Tennessee State Raiders 25-7. Once again the speed and broken field running of fullback Carey Henley and quarterback Jim Bradshaw proved to be too much for the opposing defenders. Bradshaw had a scoring run of 19 yards and Henley hit paydirt on runs of 26 and 71 yards.

Moving once again into major college football in the form of the SEC's Tennessee Vols, the Mocs proved to be stiff competition before falling to the rugged Vols 20-7.

The Hose will be up against perhaps their stiffest competition of the season when they take on Bradshaw, Henley and company tomorrow night.

SOX PREDICTS

I hope that everyone noticed my outstanding showing for Homecoming last weekend as I made a clean sweep of Little Three games. This magnificent showing salvaged what was headed toward a disastrous season and brought my record up to 6-7.

Here we go again. The Terriers from Spartanburg entertain Catawba this weekend and should take them by 14. Over in Newberry the Elon Christians will run up against tough competition in the Indians. Newberry by 12.

PC looked like a fairly good pick against the Mocs of Chattanooga until star halback and leading ground gainer Ronnie Hampton was lost for the game. Now it looks like we will have to give a slight nod to the Mocs by 6.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The Carolinas Conference has as its co-leader along with Lenoir Rhyne and Appalachian, Newberry of our Little Three . . . Quoted from the Charlotte Observer, "Reports from South Carolina say that Wofford and Presbyterian will never seek membership in the Carolinas Conference as long as athletic scholarships are limited to 35" . . . Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech likes the idea to eliminate spring football practice and start fall sessions two weeks earlier. How about it, Coach . . . LR Bear coach Stasavich credits his team's loss to Newberry as having provoked them . . . Congratulations All-Stars and to "Bear" Morris and Bill Russell . . . LR Bears ranked 9th in AP poll and Chattanooga 19th, PC a chance, maybe?

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Halfback Ronnie Hampton Shows Freshman Year Form

Presbyterian Halfback Ronnie Hampton, who has greatly increased his rushing yardage in each successive game this year, seems to have regained the exciting break-away style of his freshman season for the Blue Hose.

The 185-pound junior from Kannapolis, N. C., brought his six-game total to 440 yards in 64 carries against Catawba last week. That's a superlative average of 6.9 yards-per-try.

Now that the colorful halfback is on the move again, football fans recall the mid-season flurry in 1959 when he cracked the starting lineup of a great PC team as a 165-pound freshman. He went on to prove his potential that year by scampering 122 yards in 30 rushes and was Presbyterian's top ball carrier against Middle Tennessee in the Tangerine Bowl.

Although used mostly on defense last year, Hampton averaged 4 yards-per-carry with 243 yards in 61 efforts and picked up his second varsity letter as a Hoseman.

The fact that he was used so much on defense last year underscores his versatility. Now he is being called on for almost 60-minute service as a key performer both offensively and defensively. Not only does he rank as a running threat, but Hampton is an ace punt returner and stands out among top pass receivers. He has caught seven aerials for 104 yards thus far in 1961.

Ronnie Hampton is a big cog in the Hose football machine and will be greatly missed this weekend against Chattanooga.

Football All-Stars Named Will Face PiKAs Friday

The Intramural All-Stars were named this week by the votes of the participating teams. The back and lineman receiving the most votes were named co-captains. The top lineman was Bob "Bear" Morris of the KAs and the leading backfield member was Bill Russell of the PiKAs. Due to the fact that Russell is on the champion team, Bill Canady of the Alpha Sigs, who was runner-up in the backfield voting, will serve as co-captain.

The PiKAs on the AllStar team will play for their team when it meets the All-Stars next Friday, November 10. This meeting will take place on the Intramural field at 4:00. There is also the prospect of our All-Stars meeting All-Stars from some of the nearby schools in which case the PiKAs would participate.

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Kirven, PiKA; Crider, ASP.

Interior Line—Morris, KA; Davis, Sigma Nu; Ballard, PiKapp.

Backfield — Yearout, Sigma Nu; Russell, PiKA; Williams, KA; Canady, ASP.

SECOND TEAM

Ends — Salvo, PiKapp; *Gordon, KA; *Ellisor, Pacers.

Interior Line—Quantz, PiKA; Arrowood, ASP; Pittard, PiKA.

Backfield — Howell, PiKA; Frye, Pacers; Johnson, PiKA; *Powers, Sigma Nu; *Singleton, PiKA; Barnwell, KA.

*Tied for position

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

PICK - A - WINNER

Try to match your skill with the experts. Pick the winners of the following gridiron battles and win one free pass to the Broadway Theater. Last week's winner was Chan Roberts.

Name _____

Dorm _____

				Tie
Chattanooga	( )	PC	( )	( )
Newberry	( )	Elon	( )	( )
Catwaba	( )	Wofford	( )	( )
Tulane	( )	Clemson	( )	( )
Miss. Southern	( )	N. C. State	( )	( )
Memphis State	( )	Furman	( )	( )
Duke	( )	Michigan	( )	( )
Oshkosh State	( )	Eau Claire State	( )	( )

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-Chattanooga game.

RULES

1. Entries must be turned in to Bailey 216 or the Blue Stocking office before noon Saturday.

2. Entries must be on the above printed form.

3. Contestants are allowed only one entry.

4. In case of ties, the contestant most nearly guessing the winning margin of points in the PC-Chattanooga game will win.

5. No member of the Blue Stocking staff is eligible.



Bob Stevens, vice-president of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, presents a bouquet of flowers to Miss Dixie Crum, 1961 Homecoming Queen. Miss Crum's escort is Bill Stone.—Photo by Dan Yarborough.

January Sees Phase Two of Development Program

Presbyterian College is engaged in a twenty-five year program of development aimed at increasing its endowment by $6,500,000 and providing plant facilities costing $4,000,000. This "Quickening Quarter Century," begun in 1955, is to be completed in the centennial year of 1980.

Phase one of this program is complete with the addition of Bailey Dormitory, the Douglas House and Belk Auditorium. Also a quarter of a million dollars has been added to the endowment.

Phase two is to begin in January, 1962, with a concerted effort in the Synod of South Carolina, to be followed by a similar drive in Georgia in 1964. The college is to employ additional staff members for this campaign. They will be specialists in the field of guiding such a program. Among the goals of this phase, to be completed in 1965, are a new dining hall, a new science hall, another men's dormitory and a dormitory for girls.

The goal for 1980 is to have a physical plant to handle 600 men and 300 women students. This physical expansion will be underwritten by sufficient increase in endowment to assure an adequate faculty and staff.

The main concern of the college is not to become a large university, but to remain a small school capable of giving the best quality education possible while retaining the important advantage of personal attention.

Vice-president James Oeland recently addressed campus student organizations, at which time he explained the aims and operations of this development program. He emphasized the importance of the present students in making this effort successful, by stating that an informed student is the best salesman a college can have.

Any member of the administrative staff of the college would be most happy to speak to any interested student groups concerning Presbyterian College's "Quickening Quarter Century."

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Phil Anthropy Speaks

About Things

by Phil Anthropy

Yes, it's me again. No, I didn't expect to see me again either so soon—but, you know how it is. This week, in an attempt to get everything published that I turn in, I'll dispense with the usual long opening paragraph.

This week's column is entitled, "About Things." Now this means things in general. You see the greater portion of this week's copy is little goodies which have been left out by the editor in past weeks. He has a nasty habit of doing such.

This week's prize joke goes thus:

Two cows grazing near a highway saw a tank truck of milk go by with a sign on the side reading, "Pasteurized, homogenized, standardized, vitamin A added."

One cow turned to the other and remarked, "Makes you feel kind of inadequate, doesn't it."

And now more about women:

Entertaining at Camp Pendleton, Marilyn Monroe looked out at the vast audience of Marines and said, a smile on her face, "I don't know why you boys are always getting so excited about sweater girls. Take away their sweaters and what have you got?"

There's nothing like a dish towel for wiping that contented look off a married man's face.

Rep. Iris Blitch of Georgia tells about the prettiest Dixie belle in Georgia, who went to college. And she did very well, adds Mrs. Blitch, graduating magnolio cum laude and winning her class's accolade as "the most likely to secede."

Corny joke of the week: Dedicated person—The guy at a ship-launching ceremony who gets beaned with the champagne bottle by mistake. See, I told you it was corny . . . you might even have to run it though again.

Definition: Yes, someone has finally done it: they have defined complete coverage for us. The city editor explained it, when a high-voltage line is down and we don't know whether it is 'hot,' we send two reporters. One touches the wire, the other writes the story.

A communist is like a crocodile. When it opens its mouth you cannot tell whether it is trying to smile or preparing to eat you up.

And here are some points to ponder:

A great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage.

Most men are like eggs, too full of themselves to hold anything else.

Always be tolerant with a person who disagrees with you. After all, he has a right to his ridiculous opinions.

There's no need to worry about your station in life. Someone will always be around to tell you where to get off.

The thought for the week: There is no hope for the satisfied man.

The GREEKS ... Have A Word

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ning Miss Georgia Young. Miss Young is a junior at Erskine College.

We would also like to thank all the brothers and pledges who helped make our open social a real blast.

Plans are being made for Parent's Day and a party after the football game.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to those who made possible our second place showing in the Homecoming display.

Rush is proceeding on a good line with plans for advancement.

The football team ended its season with a fine showing and intramural basketball is looked forward to. Homecoming weekend was a great success and a good time was had by all.

Plans are being made for reception of the parents on Parent's Day, Nov. 11.

THETA CHI

After enjoying the Homecoming activities this weekend, Beta Psi Chapter is now looking ahead to Parent's Day Weekend. The parties on Friday and Saturday night as well as a party on Saturday afternoon helped to make the weekend a big success for Theta Chi.

We would also like to thank the furniture committee for the additions to the fraternity suite.

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Fifth Parent's Day Highlights Weekend

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Members of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity make plans for fifth annual Parent's Day. Blue Key will conduct campus tours and assist with the program of welcome.—Photo by Dan Yarborough.

Blue Key Adds Three In Fall Tapping Ceremonies

Blue Key Honorary Fraternity selected three new members in its annual fall tapping ceremonies held this morning in chapel. The new members, chosen on the basis of their leadership, service and character, were Joe Davis, Dick McGaughey and Heyward Nettles.

Joe Davis, Sigma Nu from Lawrenceville, Ga., has served his fraternity as treasurer and is the present Lt. Commander. A member of Scabbard and Blade National Military Fraternity, Davis serves the group as Sergeant. He is presently handling the job of Company Commander of D Company. This year's chairman of the Freshman Control Board, Davis is an English major.

President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Dick McGaughey is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and serves the group as treasurer. An English major, McGaughey is also a platoon leader in the ROTC. He is president of Mc-Du Enterprises, and hails from Marietta, Ga.

A major in chemistry, Heyward Nettles is from Clinton. He is a Brother in Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Treasurer of the Senior class, Nettles is also a member of Tau Phi Pi Science Fraternity. Tapped last year into Scabbard and Blade, he is Captain of the PC chapter of the National Military group. Nettles is first sergeant of Company D.

These three new members will participate in formal initiation ceremonies next spring when spring tapping is held. This will include the annual Blue Key egg roll.

Present members of Blue Key include Bobby Joiner, president; Bob Stevens, vice-president; Frank Sells, secretary; and Leland Vaughan, treasurer.

Also John Elrod, Sanders Read, Jimmy Thompson, Sonny Du-Bose and Graham Edmunds.

The three new members will assist the old members with the Parent's Day program tomorrow.

PC Military Department Releases Cadet Promotions

Promotions were announced this week by the PC Military Department. Those receiving promotions included.

Cadet Major Maurice R. Stevens to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel; Cadet Captain Joseph O. Nixon to Cadet Major; Cadet Captain David L. Waters to Cadet Major; Cadet 1st Lt. Graham B. Edmunds to Cadet Captain; and Cadet 1st. Lt. Richard W. Carr to Cadet Captain.

Also, the following have been promoted to the rank of Cadet 1st Lieutenant: Cadet 2nd Lt. Byron F. Hollingsworth, Cadet 2nd Lt. Clifton R. Saversance, Cadet 2nd Lt. Douglas E. Miller, Cadet 2nd Lt. Andrew P. McGaughey, Cadet 2nd Lt. Guy D. Hancock, and Cadet 2nd Lt. James W. Rakestraw.

According to Lt. Col. Richard Ulrich, these promotions represent the first group of cadet officer promotions to be made this year, and others are being considered for the near future. Although this list is relatively permanent, some changes may be made.

The selection for these promotions is made by the army system of recommendation whereby cadet officers are nominated by their superior officers and these nominations are approved by the military staff.

Although leadership ability is the main quality examined in consideration of a cadet officer for promotion, it is expected he will show a willingness to assume responsibility, and attain an adequate degree of proficiency in carrying out his prescribed duties, according to Lt. Col. Ulrich.

Mr. Albert Watson Will Speak to BEA

Mr. Albert E. Watson, a graduate of Presbyterian College in the class of 1951, will speak to the Business and Economics Association next Thursday.

A native of Dublin, Ga., Mr. Watson presently resides in Macon, Ga., where he is employed by the National Life of Vermont Insurance Company. His business engages him in life insurance, personal estate planning, and group and business insurance.

Formerly a top selling underwriter of New York Life Insurance Company for a number of years, he is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Roundtable of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Mr. Watson serves as a National Board member of the Big Brothers of America and is also a member of the state board of the American Cancer Society.

He will deliver a general talk on insurance and will also discuss careers available in the life insurance field.

While working toward his B. S. degree at PC, Mr. Watson was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Block P Club. He was also captain of the wrestling team.

The speaker will be introduced by Bill Matthews, president of the BEA.

McGaughey Reveals Dance Weekend Date

Dick McGaughey, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced today the annual Christmas Dance will be held Friday, December 8. The hours will be from 8:30-12:30.

This year the IFC has managed to secure both a band and a combo for the one night. they will alternate playing each one playing for a total of two hours. The tempo will change every hour.

The famous Billy Butterfield and his orchestra featuring Butterfield, himself, with trumpet solos, and the Catalinas combo will be the two groups to perform.

The dance will be held as usual in the Clinton Armory. The dress for the orchestra will be coats and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the girls.

Tickets will go on sale at a later date for the non-fraternity men.

Dr. Little Wins Alumni Award

Dr. Henry Little of Greenville, is the recipient of Presbyterian College's 1961 Alumni Service Award.

He was chosen at a recent meeting of the PC Alumni Association board of directors for this award presented annually to the alumnus who has rendered outstanding service to Presbyterian College.

The directors cited Dr. Little specifically for his service to the Walter Johnson Club, alumni athletic organization, during the past two years.

A native of Laurens, who was graduated from PC in 1949, Henry Little has been established in the private practice of dentistry in Greenville since 1953. He served as president of the PC student body while a student there and received his dental training at Emory University.

Officials Expect Large Attendance

Reservation tallies yesterday indicated that a record attendance might be reached tomorrow as parents and other guests pour into the campus for the fifth annual Parent's Day festivities.

Between 800 and 1000 people are expected to attend the program, which was inaugurated five years ago and has met with continuing success. Parents and immediate families of all students are invited to the campus as guests of the college.

Registration will begin at 2:00 p. m. in the Douglas House. All reservations will be there including football and meal tickets and also name tags. Blue Key Honorary Fraternity will direct campus tours, starting from Douglas House and beginning at 2:00.

A program of welcome by students has been planned for 3 o'clock in the Belk Auditorium with Sonny DuBose, president of the student body, presiding. Following a welcome address by President Brown, musical selections by the Challengers will be presented. Next a review of different facets of student life will be given in four parts. Joe Harvard will speak on Athletics, while Flash Gordon will talk on Activities. Sanders Read will then speak on Academics, followed by Bill Matthews who will talk on Fraternities.

David Perry, organist for the Robed Choir, will next play an organ prelude. Following him, Paul Woodall will deliver a sermon entitled "The Prodigal Son." Next there will be musical selections by the Double Quartet of the Robed Choir. The highlight of the program and the last feature will be a little singing by the famous Happy Three.

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Schedule

2:00 P. M.—Registration in the Douglas House.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Campus tours, directed by Blue Key.

3:00 P. M.—Program of Welcome in Belk Auditorium.

4:00 P. M.—Faculty Reception in the Douglas House.

5:15 P. M.—Supper in Judd Dining Hall and Leroy Springs Gym.

7:00 P. M.—Fraternity drop-ins in the quarters of the social fraternities.

8:00 P. M.—PC vs Appalachian, Johnson Field.

10:30 P. M.—Open Houses in the fraternity suites.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Scheele Now Citizens of the U. S.

Dr. Karl A. Scheele, German-born associate professor of economics at Presbyterian College, is now a naturalized citizen of the United States.

He and his wife took the oath of allegiance in special ceremonies in the U. S. District Court at Greenville on November 1. Dr. John L. Plyler, president of Furman University, delivered a brief address to 45 new citizens as part of the occasion.

Dr. Scheele joined the PC faculty in 1956 after ten years of service as an economist and statistician in the public administration of Germany.

He was born the son of the pastor of the Evangelical Church in Kessel, Germany, and attended the University of Goettingen before receiving his doctorate from the University of Berlin in 1936. Three years later, he was able to attend Northwestern University under the auspices of the Swedish-American Fellowship and acquired his MA in economics from this institution.

His wife, the former Marianne Stipich, of Dresden, Germany, who returned to colege and received her degree from PC last June, became a new citizen with him. They have two children—a daughter, Toni, and son, Karl, Jr.



Dr. and Mrs. Karl Scheele and their children, daughter Toni, and son Karl, Jr., are now official citizens.—Photo by Dan Yarborough.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Veteran's Day

Once again it is time to speak our gratitude to those who have worn the uniform of our country. It is fitting that we do so, for they have contributed to the preservation of our freedom. The Congress, in designating November 11 as Veterans Day, has dedicated it to the cause of world peace.

Tomorrow we celebrate Veterans Day — honoring those, the living and the dead, who have served their country in time of war that the peoples of the world might have peace. It seems a strange paradox that peace should be the ultimate goal of war, but this is our national philosophy and out of it has come the Armed Forces motto: "Power for Peace."

We have dedicated the terrible implements of war and their destructive power to peaceful purposes. Our men and women stand on the frontiers of freedom and at lonely outposts around the world not to wage war, but to guard the peace.

We unleash this terrible power and endanger the lives of all young people in the armed forces when the inalienable rights of God-fearing people are threatened by those who would destroy the dignity of man, deny the image of God, and lay waste the hard gotten liberties bequeathed to us by our forefathers.

The men behind the guns, aboard the ships, in the planes and at the controls of space vehicles are not only the symbol of our hope—they are the guardians of our peace.

Seventy former Presbyterian College students gave their lives in World War II and five in the Korean conflict. It is for this reason that the Douglas House is dedicated to these men who have protected our country.

Proper procedure for the commemoration of Veterans Day is for everyone to pause at 11:00 o'clock and offer a one minute prayer for peace.

—L. E.

The Aftermath

"Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth that must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumps that are the aftermath of war."

—Herbert C. Hoover
Speech, 1944

A Re-Contribution

Dear English Department,

We do not say more, lest we get ourselves in trouble.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

THETA CHI

Plans were completed on Tuesday evening for Parent's Day. Beta Psi chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Freshmen and Parents to attend the drop-ins in the fraternity suite of Neville Hall before and after the football game.

Congratulations are extended to Richard McFadden upon pledging Theta Chi on Thursday evening.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the weekly meeting, the Brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi discussed the rush program and made plans for Parent's Day.

All freshmen and their parents are cordially invited to an open house at our Fraternity suite from 2:00-8:00 on Saturday and to a party following the game.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha invites all new students and their parents to be our guests at a drop-in at 7:00 Saturday evening and an open house immediately following the game. A party will follow the open house.

SIGMA NU

Plans were made for Parent's weekend. The house will be open all Saturday afternoon and immediately after the game. All new students and their parents are cordially invited to visit Zeta Theta chapter during these hours.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps are planning a party Saturday night after the football game. The Fraternity suite will be open on Saturday evening from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. All parents and non-fraternity men are cordially invited. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

A Blue Stocking Exclusive

Christmas, Makes Out of Season Attack

By Vigil Clairvoyant and Ernest Lee Thinken

(Editor's Note: There follows below, as a Blue Stocking exclusive, the first in a series of important letters exchanged between two our our planet's outstanding intellectuals.)

Dear Ernie,

Last week while visiting the metropolis of Clinton I noticed that they had already launched the Yuletide season. Hasn't it always been traditional that this season begin on Thanksgiving day and end abruptly on Christmas Eve?

Could it be that this season is becoming progressively longer?

If we are to begin the celebration of the Christmas season before the Great Pumpkin has returned to his patch this year, what of next year? Perhaps then we will begin on October 13 or September 28. In fact, if we were to carry this thing to extremes it could be that over a period of years we would begin celebration of the Yuletide season on Christmas day.

This is a serious and grave problem. Think for instance of poor ol' Saint Nick. He'd have to trade in his sled for an inter-continental jet liner, his elves would have to be replaced by giant IBM machines and the North Pole would become a humdrum of mass production.

This is only one of the many problems. Little children would have nervous breakdowns from prolonged expectations, warehouses would become overcrowded with toys and whatnots, evergreen forests would become extinct and there would be no end to the problems which could arise.

Only someone of your unsurpassed knowledge, your infinite insight and abundant wisdom can help us in the midst of this crisis. What can we do? Where shall we turn? I leave it to you with these closing words, Merry Christmas—and "jingle bells."

Vigil Clairvoyant

O most unhonorable reader,

Jingle bells to you also, Vigil, and may they ring gently and melodiously not only through your hearing system but your digestive and nasal passages as well.

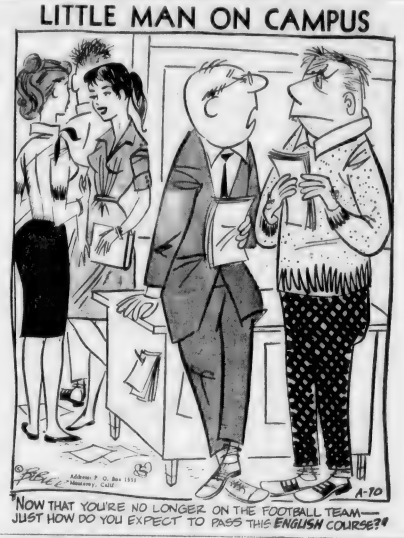
It troubles me deeply that you should be concerned about favorable matter like the one mentioned in your letter. For several years now I have carried about with me everywhere a singing minya bird which continuously offers forth "The 365¼ Days of Christmas." This of course helps to keep me feeling festive the year round, and everyone should obviously have a similar Chrictmas spirit always.

For exactly the same reason do I make it a special point to wear only a suit consisting of an olive green coat together with beautiful blood red trousers (with candy canes attached).

It is unfortunate that you have the entirely wrong perspective concerning the matter. Take my word for it, though, that it will save in lost effort, expense, and Christmas merriment if Clinton permanently forgets to take down tis timely decorations.

More than worthily yours.
Ernest Lee Thinken

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



As a Public Service

Seven Ways to Woo!

"Women may not be much," said Will Rogers, "but they're the best opposite sex we have." Unfortunately they know it. Your job: Make 'em feel special. All it takes is showmanship, and there are seven winning ways.

Say the right thing. Telling her she's beautiful isn't always the right approach. An 18th century connoisseur, Lord Chesterfield, in a letter to his son, pointed out that the "starry eyes, pearly teeth" gambit won't work on girls who are pretty or homely in the extreme. The real beauty knows how she looks, he said, and the homely one will know that you're lying.

Know who to woo. Pretty single girls know you're interested, homely single ones imagine that you are, and wives—pretty or not—are never completely sure. So don't worry about paying attention until after you're married; then 'steal' admiring glances at her when she KNOWS you're looking.

Advertise your aching heart. Get crowds of people to tell the gal how deeply you adore her. Have her hear about your love at meals, at work, on the bus.

Use dollars and cents. The dollars are yours—use them, at unexpected times, to buy her one-dollar gifts for NO reason at all. The sense is hers—her sense of song—use it by dubbing a tune "our song." Music not only soothes the savage beast, but wisely used may get you a home-cooked feast.

Put words in her mouth. To you, it's expensive cake and coffee. To her, it's a visit to a smart restaurant she can brag about to all her girl friends. If you ask her to hold the restaurant pack of matches for you—then forget to ask her for them—and she'll have heavenly **proof of her** "meal" (she wasn't hungry for anything else) at the posh eatery.

Be scent-sational. Anoint thy head; not just the top, but the front part, too. It may make her lose her head. When Mark Anthony called on Sleo, his hair was perfumed with majoram, his arms with mint, his jaws with palm oil, his neck with ground ivy esence. Result: one of history's spiciest love affairs.

Woo with a 'wow.' Be excited at everything about her—and surprised at nothing. This is the difficult part, as the Roman poet, **Vergil (70 to 90 B. C.) wrote** 2,000 years ago: **Varium et Mutable semper femina** (A fickle and changeable thing is a woman ever).

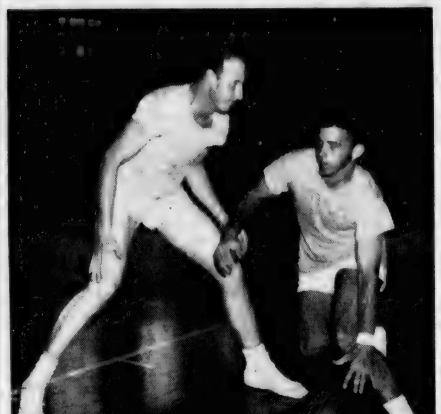
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Jim Rakestraw drives around Jack Williams in an attempt to reach the goal, as the basketeers practice moves into full swing.—Photo by Roy Autry.

Grid Squad Downs Chattanooga; Play Final Home Game Tomorrow

• Show Defensive Stamina

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College showed their defensive stamina against the Moccasins of Chattanooga as they upset the Mocs 10-9. The Hose built up a 10-0 lead in the first and early part of the second quarter and then concentrated on holding the Mocs to 9 points the rest of the game.

In the first quarter the Hose recovered a Chattanooga fumble on the Moc 42-yard line. The Blue Hose proceeded to move down the muddy field to the 10-yard line where halfback Larry Madden drove through the line for the score. PC kicking specialist Lewis Ridinger then kicked what proved to be the winning point to give Presbyterian a 7-0 lead.

Again in the second period the Hose managed to get another drive going and moved to a first down on the Moc 6-yard line. From there the big Blue could not move any closer to the goal. On a fourth down situation Ridinger came into the game and calmly booted a 30-yard field goal to give the Hose a lead of 10-0.

The Moccasins returned the ensuing kickoff to their 40-yard line where they started their first drive drive of the game. They moved across the midfield stripe for a first down on the PC 48-yard line.

From this point the Moc second string quarterback Dan Washburn threw a long pass to halfback Ron Whaley at the PC 10-yard line. From there he was able to scamper over for the Mocs first score with only one minute and 19 seconds left in the half. The extra point was good and at the half the score was 10-7.

Throughout the third period the hard charging Hose line led by center Dewey McReynolds, end Jerry Hammock, and tackle Sonny DuBose held the Moc attack in check. PC played a strictly defensive game by mainly punting on third down and generally trying to keep Chattanooga deep in their own territory.

In the last period the Mocs mounted a drive deep into the Blue Hose territory. Their backs had to fight for every yard which they got in this drive. Their last two first downs at about our 22 and 11 yard lines had to be measured for and were on fourth down plays.

The line of the big Blue stiffened and held as the Mocs attempted to gain another first down on the PC one-yard line. Quarterback Bobby Joiner then elected to give the Mocs a safety and two points in order to obtain a free kick. In the final minutes two intercepted passes by halfback Larry Madden succeeded in holding the Mocs' backs in check.

The Chattanooga ground attack was manned mainly by their Little All-American candidate, fullback Carey Henely. He gained 95 of his team's 144 yards on the ground and proved to be the workhorse of their backfield.

The Blue Hose took advantage of 4 intercepted passes and two recovered fumbles in notching their second consecutive vistory of the season. As usual the Hose led in penalties received, 77 yards to 23.

The PC backfield was led by a host of reserve backs filling in for halfbacks Ronnie Hampton and Jimmy May. Running well from the halfback slot were senior Bobby Sherrill in one of the best performances he has ever given, freshman Bill Riner and freshman Ronnie Morris.

PC-APPALACHIAN

Six senior Presbyterian College gridmen will play their last home game when the Blue Hose take on Appalachian this Saturday night.

Making their final home appearance in the Parents Day game will be: Tackle Sonny DuBose of Sumter; Quarterback Bobby Joiner of Macon; Fullback Joe Nixon of Carrollton, Ga.; End Jerry Hamock of Moultrie, Ga.; Halfback Bobby Sherrell of Atlanta; and Guard Paul Love of York.

The senior Hosemen would like nothing better than to climax their play on Johnson Field by downing high-flying Appalachian, front runners in the Carolinas Conference. A victory would put the Hose on the way to evening up the season record, as they have snapped back with two big wins after dropping the first five games of the campaign.

To notch a victory, Presbyterian will have to continue its touted defensive play, since Appalachian brings an 18-points-per-game average to the coming encounter. The Mountaineers have racked eight opponents for 14 points to date, dropping only one game, a 19-6 loss to Lenoir Rhyne, which earlier had scored a victory over the Hose.

Pacing the high-powered Appalachian offense will be halfback Don Gardiner, with a total of 50 points scored thus far, and fullback Jim Hayes, who has rushed 447 yards in 113 carries for an average of four yards per run.

PC's dangerous ground crew is led by elusive halfback Ronnie Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C., who piled up 440 yards on 64 rushes for a 6.9 average. Missing from last week's game with a minor leg operation, he is expected to be back in action in this week's tilt.

The Hose under Bobby Joiner will enter Saturday's game as the top-ranked passing team in the NAIA Carolinas District. Joiner has netted 664 of the 709 passing yards on 52 completions in 111 totes to lead the district among individual aerialists.

Basketball Schedule Announced By Jones

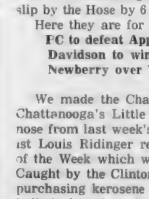
Frank Jones, head of the Presbyterian College Athletic Department, released the basketball schedule for the 1961-62 season today. This schedule shows PC with but seven home games for the season. The Hose meet each of their Little Four rivals at home along with the basketball teams from Mercer, Georgia State, and the always powerful Crusaders from Belmont Abbey.

Shown on the schedule are two extended road trips this year. One is to Florida to play Stetson and to participate in the Citrus Invitational Tournament at Lakeland. The other is into Alabama where the Blue Hose are entertained by Huntington College, Howard College and Troy State.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 9—Stetson at Deland, Fla.
Dec. 11-12—Citrus Invitational Tournament, Lakeland, Fla.
Dec. 16—Pembroke State College, at Pembroke, N. C.
Jan. 4—Mercer at Clinton.
Jan. 6—Wofford at Clinton.
Jan. 9—Belmont Abbey at Belmont, N. C.
Jan. 16—Newberry at Newberry.
Jan. 27—Georgia State at Atlanta.
Jan. 29—Huntingdon College at Montgomery, Ala.
Jan. 30—Howard at Birmingham, Ala.
Jan. 31—Troy State at Troy, Ala.
Feb. 3—Georgia State at Clinton.
Feb. 6—Erskine at Due West.
Feb. 8—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Feb. 12—Erskine at Clinton.
Feb. 13 — Belmont Abbey at Clinton.
Feb. 16—Newberry at Clinton.
Feb. 17 — Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Feb. 20—Pembroke State College at Clinton.
Feb. 23-24—Little Four Tournament at Greenville.

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Hats Off

TO THE "DOGS"

Each week as the Blue Hose of Presbyterian College prepare for the coming game the first three teams face the fourth team in scrimmage. This fourth team is made up of players who know that there is little chance for them to take part in the coming weekend's game. Their only incentive is to work their way up to the third team or higher. This seldom happens as is evidenced by the fact that only two, Bill Riner and Gordon Timmons, have been able to move up this year.

This team is known affectionately by their teammates as the "dog team." They got this name when they were running the plays of the Wofford Terriers against the first team and it has stuck with them ever since.

Each week the players on the "dog team" must learn new plays of the opponent for the coming week. They then run these plays, both offensive and defensive, against the first three teams in order to prepare them for the weekend's game. These are all generally younger and less experienced players who must face the best that PC has throughout each week of practice.

Only about half of these boys are allowed to dress out for the games and then they usually don't get to play. The only consolation comes when they are watching the game and see the Hose execute a good play. They know that because of their hard work during the week the Blue Hose knew what to expect and could adjust to it.

TO THE MANAGERS AND TRAINER

When the football players arrive for practice in the afternoon they find already there and working hard the managers, Jimmy Salvo and Johnny Hope, and the trainer, Bennie Crabtree. These boys attend every meeting and practice that the squad attends, and are often required to come early and remain late in order to get the equipment in readiness for the next practice.

Throughout the week of practices and right on through the game to the final horn these boys are constantly busy keeping the players in the best physical shape possible. After the game they must unbind all of the injuries which they have bound up for the game and then get ready to start all over again for the next week.

As they look up for a minute during the game and see a PC play click off for a long gain chances are that their tape job is holding some of the players involved together.

TO THE CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders under the leadership of Guy Hancock have done an outstanding job at all of our home games and at a number of our away from home games this year. Coach Jones commended the cheerleaders on the outstanding showing and said that this has aided the football team greatly when it needed to have its spirits lifted.

SOX PREDICTS

For six straight weeks of football I have been picking the Blue Hose even when it appeared to be a very slim chance. A large number of the student body seemed to think that this was funny and they enjoyed ribbing me about it. Finally I succumbed to the pressure of the ridicule on campus and last week I picked the Mocs of Chattanooga, who were from 15 to 35 point favoritees, to slip by the Hose by 6 points and what happens? WE WIN!

Here they are for this week:

PC to defeat Appalachian by 13.
Davidson to win out over Wofford by 6.
Newberry over Western Carolina by 15.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

We made the Charlotte Observer this week . . . Carey Henley, Chattanooga's Little All-American fullback, is sporting a broken nose from last week's game. Who dun it? . . . PC's kicking specialist Louis Ridinger received some votes for South Carolina Player of the Week which was won by Wofford halfback Bob Roma . . . Caught by the Clinton Police Department: four Newberry students purchasing kerosene in Clinton . . . The Intramural charts on the bulletin board in the game room are an excellent addition.

PICK-A-WINNER

Try to match your skill with the experts. Pick the winners of the following gridiron battles and win one free passes to the Broadway Theater. Last week's winner was Bill "Bunky" Bryan.

Name _____

Dorm _____

					Tie
PC	( )	Appalachian	( )	( )	
Clemson	( )	South Carolina	( )	( )	
Wofford	( )	Davidson	( )	( )	
Duke	( )	Navy	( )	( )	
Maryland	( )	N. C. State	( )	( )	
Newberry	( )	Western Carolina	( )	( )	
Ga. Tech	( )	Tennessee	( )	( )	
Wartburg	( )	Central (Iowa)	( )	( )	

I predict _____ points will be the winning margin in the PC-Appalachian game.

RULES

1. Entries must be turned in to Bailey 216 or the Blue Stocking office before noon Saturday.
2. Entries must be on the above printed form.
3. Contestants are allowed only one entry.
4. In case of ties, the contestant most nearly guessing the winning margin of points in the PC-Appalachian game will win.
5. No member of the Blue Stocking staff is eligible.



Charles Gambrell, outstanding banker, and his wife pose for a picture with Dr. Marshall W. Brown, before Mr. Gambrell's speech.—Photo by Dan Yarborough.

Banker, Charles Gambrell Cites Individual Freedom

Last Monday PC was honored to have as guest speaker Mr. Charles G. Gambrell. Mr. Gambrell, an executive of the Irving Bank and Trust Co. of New York, spoke on the subject of "Free Enterprise and Individual Charter."

In beginning Mr. Gambrell spoke of the great change that this country as well as the world has seen in the past fifty years. Turning to the end of World War I when the United States was first established as a creditor nation and a world power, he showed how our nation has grown and changed through the efforts of each freedom loving individual.

In stressing the change that has occurred in this country, Mr. Gambrell pointed out the shift in population from the rural growth to urban areas, the large growth through industrialization, the increase in individual freedom, and the swing to big government.

Turning his thoughts to World War II and the era afterwards, Mr. Gambrell pointed out the great changes that have taken place in this country—new riches of life, more income, and the great increase in the purchasing power of the individual.

He pointed out how again the world is faced with two great powers representing two types of governmental beliefs. This struggle has resulted in this country's spending of over eighty billion dollars in foreign aid and the development of NATO and SEATO organizations.

Speaking of the danger yet the necessity of big government, Mr. Gambrell noted that this growth must stop; that the government must supply only those things which the people themselves cannot. We must never subordinate our individual freedoms.

Inclosing Mr. Gambrell stressed the importance of holding on to our basic belief in freedom. He said that material things will change but these beliefs must not, if our individual freedom is to survive.

He reminded the audience that this responsibility rests on the shoulders of each American citizen.

PC Giving Program Goes Over $41,000

The annual giving program at Presbyterian College soars over the $41,000 mark and toward its record goal, Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

He said almost 900 alumni and friends have contributed a total of $41,287.17 to this program so far this year. This figure puts the 1961 effort several steps ahead of the pace that produced $53,200 for a new record last year.

Gifts during the next two months are expected to push the 1961 program to its goal of $65,000. It will close on January 15.

Of the $41,287.17 given thus far $29,591.17 has come through the Living Endowment and $11,696 directly through the Walter Johnson Club, alumni athletic organization. Living Endowment gifts earmarked for the Johnson Club raise the latter's total to $14,883.

The annual giving program, an important part of Presbyterian College's financial makeup, serves to supplement the income for current operating expenses.

Parents Day

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A faculty reception in the Douglas House will follow the program at 4 o'clock. Supper will be served in Judd Dining Hall and in Leroy Springs gym beginning at 5:15. Fraternity drop-ins will be held in the quarters of the social fraternities beginning at 7:00.

The Blue Hose and Appalachian clash will follow on Johnson Field at 8:00. The parents will be given general admission tickets and will be seated in the opponents' stands. Space will be available for students to join their parents during the game. Entertaining the gridiron fans at halftime will be the PC unit of Pershing Rifles.

Open Houses in all fraternity suites will conclude the official program at 10:30.

Chapel Services

Monday—Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Wednesday—Dr. Redd Turner, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Clinton.

Friday—Student Devotional.

The Greeks . . .

. . . Have A Word

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Mu Chapter wish to invite all parents and their sons to the fraternity suite for the tea before the game and an open house afterwards.

The PiKA's look forward to a victory over the All-Star intramural team.

Brother of the week was Wilson.

Dillard Boland, Jewelers, Inc.

Wide Selection of

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PC Students Welcome 103 E. Pitts St.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him if he has got an older brother."

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The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!



BROADWAY Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13-14

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Rules Listed For Annual Rush Event

An extensive system of rules is provided for in the Constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council to cover Rush Week activities. Those portions of the Constitution that pertain to rushing are printed below.

Without the permission of the IFC, no fraternity will be permitted to have any organized function during the time assigned to the fraternity giving an open social or smoker.

Each fraternity will have no smoker beginning the First Wednesday after Thanksgiving and continuing through Friday of the same week. The remaining smokers to be held, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week.

Quiet period will begin at midnight of the final smoker and continue until 6:00 p. m. on Pledge Day. The last fraternity having a smoker will be granted permission to give out bids under supervision of the IFC.

Pledge Day will be Thursday following the last smoker and pledging will be from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. at a place designated by the IFC.

Mid-semester grades will determine the eligibility for pledging of first year men. Three C's in three-or-four courses are required.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities will approve at the first of each semester a list prepared by the registrar of old students eligible at any time thereafter for pledging and those who have a C average and eligible for initiation, according to rules of the constitution.

Pledges may go to the fraternity of their choice after they have cast their pledge ballot, and after casting their ballot, they will fall under the rules for quiet period established by the council.

After any pledge has cast his pledge ballot for one fraternity and after that ballot has been counted by the fraternity committee, he may not change his pledge without the written permission of the president of that fraternity to which he first gave his pledge.

Freshman means a non-fraternity man who has not been at Presbyterian College for one term.

No fraternity man is permitted to discourage any freshman from attending socials or smokers of other fraternities. He is not to carry him off or keep him in any way from another Social or smoker.

No freshman will be allowed in any fraternity room during the hours of smokers unless he does not possess a bid to the scheduled fraternity smoker.

Only brothers and pledges of that fraternity, having the smoker shall be permitted at the smoker. Brothers and pledges of other chapters of the same fraternity are permitted to attend.

No freshman will be allowed in any fraternity room during quiet period until he has cast his pledge ballot.

No fraternity man will be allowed in, on, or around the science building, Spencer, plaza, Douglas House, or Bailey between the hours of 2:0 and 5:00 o'clock on pledge day except those who have caisses or live As soon as their classes are over they must leave this area without talking to the freshmen.

No fraternity man will be permitted to have skits, stunts, or group singin, etc., outside their fraternity quiet period.

No pledges will be permitted to influence freshmen who have not signed up or cast their pledge to join a particular fraternity The fraternity shall be held responhible for the actions of its new pledges.

During quiet period no fraternity man is permitted to:

a. Eat with freshmen anywhere, including the dining hall.

b. Take a freshman to the show.

c. Take a freshman to Whiteford's, Charlies', etc.

d. Offer rides to and from town, Laurens, Joanna, or anywhere else.

e. Fraternity men shall not accept rides from freshmen.

f. Fraternity men shall keep out of freshmen's room unless he lives there.

g. In other words, do not associate with freshmen in any way.

Penalties:

Maximum — Closed for six weeks and/or $50.00 fine.

Minimum—Closed for one week and/or $25.00 fine.

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Special favors are shown to freshmen this week as rush season comes to a close. Jim Barbour seems to be startled by the whole mess.—(Photo by Autry)

Rush Week Activities Highlighted As Fraternities Vie for Pledges

Quiet Period Begins Wednesday; 133 Men Have Grades to Pledge

Kappa Alpha Fraternity kicked off this year's Rush Week Wednesday night as they held the first of six smokers that are the highlight of rush activities on the campus. Alpha Sigma Phi followed last night as they entertained rushees.

Sigma Nu will have the third smoker tonight as they vie for pledges. Pi Kappa Alpha is slated for Monday night, and will be followed on Tuesday night by Pi Kappa Phi, and Theta Chi on Wednesday to wind up the week's affairs.

The grade list released this past week from the Registrar's office indicated that some 133 freshmen and transfer students are eligible to pledge. This group is part of the new male students on the campus this year.

Quiet period begins at midnight, Wednesday, December 6, and will continue until Thursday afternoon, December 7, at 6:00 p. m.

Pledging will take place from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. in the classroom of Kenneth Baker, a member of the faculty committee on fraternities. Men who have received bids will go to Baker's office and write on the form provided the name of the fraternity of their choice. They can go to the suite of that fraternity to be welcomed by waiting members.

Rules of the Inter-Fraternity Council state that no fraternity's membership will exceed a total number of 65. The six fraternities will, therefore, be able to pledge as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi, 25; Kappa Alpha, 30; Pi Kappa Alpha, 27; Pi Kappa Phi, 43; Sigma Nu, 36 Theta Chi, 41.

A system of strict rules governing Rush Week activities is provided for under the constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council. These may be found listed in a separate article on this page.

Chapel Services

Monday—Chapel Devotional.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Service; Rev. Neil Leach, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, York.

Friday—Student Devotional.

Holidays

Announcement was made earlier this week of extended Christmas Vacation. Classes have been suspended for Tuesday, January 2, with the holidays slated to end officially on that same date at 6:00 p. m.

Classes will again begin, therefore, on January 3, with final examinations following close behind, January 22-23. Registration for the second semester will then be held Friday, February 2.

Holidays will begin officially this year Friday, December 15, at 6:00 p. m.

Hollingsworth Takes Top Prize in School Contest

J. F. Reeves, Division manager of Philip Morris, Inc., stated, in a letter to Pen Neil, that his company was very pleased with the outcome of the Save-a-Pack promotion which was closed out on the Presbyterian campus November 15.

Byron Hollingsworth's 7,200 points won the first prize Decca Hi Fidelity console phonograph, and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, with 7,125 points, won the second prize Polaroid camera. Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha also entered the contest.

Another contest will be held here February 12 through March 23, and will follow the same rules as the first. First prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the largest number of points. Second prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points. The contest is open to all students.

Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine will have a value of five points. Each empty package of Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of ten points. Empty packages separated. The prizes to be given will be chosen by the district manager.

Choir Trip

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir pulls out tomorrow for its second tour of the season.

Sunday morning they will present a concert at the College Park Presbyterian Church of College Park, Ga. That afternoon they journey to Anderson, where they will sing at the evening worship service in the First Presbyterian Church there.

They will return to the campus after the Sunday evening concert.



Distinguished Military Students are presented certificates by Dr. Marshall Brown. They are (l. to r.) Bob Stevens, Joe Nixon, Graham Edmunds, Bob Beddingfield, Joe Davis, and Dr. Brown. (Photo by Dan Yarborough)

Six Seniors Named DMS by Military Cadre

Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, announced officially today the names of six seniors chosen as Distinguished Military Students.

They included Bob Beddingfield, Joe Davis, Graham Edmunds, Joe Nixon, Bob Stevens, and Dave Waters.

Chosen on the basis of military proficiency, a satisfactory academic record and a high rating of character, the six were recently presented a certificate, as being Distinguished Military Students, by Dr. Marshall W. Brown.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Editor's Notebook

DANCE WEEKEND will be upon us again next week as we are sure most everyone knows. Certain occurences of the Homecoming event indicate that some PC students don't know a good setup when they have it.

What we are referring to is the fact that some students were not very polite to the families in town who were nice enough to keep their dates.

One of these days people will awaken to the fact that they are cutting their own throats or the throats of their fellow students by not showing the proper respect for the free lodging.

OUR THANKS go to Miss Marian Burts and her assistants who worked during the Thanksgiving holidays rearranging the books in the stacks of the library. Due to their efforts, students can find publications much easier.

WHEN WE CAME into office we vowed that we would not enter into the national scene with our editorials. This would include such things as the ever-loving Peace Corps, the racial question and the John Birch Society. But really, The Adventures of Caroline Kennedy comic books are overdoing it.

REPORTS come in that some professors insist on giving quizzes during smokers. It looks as if they just don't want to cooperate with the students. Oh well, we came to college to get an education anyway and not to socialize.

However, there is more than one type of education, and some say other types are more important. But we digress. Maybe next year the IFC and the professors can get together.

Thanks go, however, to those who did not see fit to give a quiz.

WE COULDN'T complete the column without offering a vote of heart-felt thanks (coupled with two minutes of silence) for the one responsible for bringing the Neville bulletin board up to date. Tough luck on your lock—maybe we can get the glass door replaced sometime soon.

HELLO English Department. We haven't forgotten you.

LASTLY the editor and staff would like to thank the student body for the interest shown in the issue of The Blue Stocking which was not printed the Friday prior to Thanksgiving holidays. We didn't know we would be missed.



Pros and Cons of Scholarships

TOM MORRISON, Feature Editor

by Vigil Clairvoyant and Ernest Lee Thinken

It certainly would be interesting (though obviously of no import whatsover) to have your comment on a matter which has been disturbing me for some time. Maybe it has not been your own personal case, but I have terrifiedly noticed that teachers at college actually expect their students to take time out from the available and meaningful experiences of life to study! This is by far the most ridiculous situation which has ever ventured upon my great life.

How these professors expect one to concentrate less devotion on bull and cow sessions, games of bridge, visits up, down, or in town, and tennis sets—merely to prepare for their stupid lessons—is beyond me. Here they are paid to teach subjects of their own choosing, while we are still supposed to do work ourselves by looking over assignments and such nonsense.

As if all this weren't bad enough, they even administer brutal boom tests (the usual adjective of "pop" is much too restrained and sissified), and I have known some professors crude enough to disturb my needed sleep during their boring lectures to ask me a question. The world is crumbling indeed!

Send me a reply whenever you recover from the inescapable awe resulting from this epistle.

Ernest Lee Thinken

Dear Ernest,

I am indeed disappointed in you. I can't tell you what a shock it is to find out that my idol has clay feet.

The importance of study cannot be emphasized enough. In the immortal words of Clyde Hoffenbru, a Corporal in the ranks of the Valiant 500, "Stop and Think!"

Study is the key to success. Without trig, how could we correctly finance a car or a house. Without history how could we possibly state, "The Minoan civilization had its capital at Knossos"? Without French how could we impress our friends by boldly shouting in French, "I have two pencils, one sister and fourteen fingers!"

Without four semesters of Bible, how could we spell Habakkuk? Without biology how could we say, "I have a splitting encephalon ache"? Without English how could we cut each other intelligently?

You see, Ernest, the necessity of study is self evident. It is not just our privilege but our duty to coming generations to build bigger minds, bigger empires, bigger bombs and better Pepsi machines.

Your humble and most learned, wise and brilliant friend,

Vigil Clairvoyant

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΔΡΦΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Smoker Club was reopened last night for the annual floor show. The "Happy Two" provided the entertainment and everyone's lungs became contaminated. The food and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

A stag supper is planned for Thursday, December 7, as a prelude to Christmas Dance Weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA

KA's held our annual closed smoker Wednesday night with former Knight Commander McLeod Frampton as our guest. A party for Saturday night of Christmas Dance Weekend has been planned with music to be furnished by Sam Cook.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Arrangements for the closed smoker which will be held on Monday, Dec. 4, were made.

Plans were also made for the Christmas Dance Weekend. Mike Jarrett was named brother of the week.

PI KAPPA PHI

This week the Pi Kapps have been making plans for the smoker to be held next Tuesday night. Featured at the smoker will be the past national fraternity president, Bernard Jones.

We would like to congratulate Brother George Lane on pinning Miss Dorothy Staton. Dorothy is presently attending Winthrop College.

SIGMA NU

At its weekly meeting, Zeta Theta made final plans for the smoker and finished business on arranging a rush tour to Columbia this weekend. It is a combined party with the Delta Chapter there.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter is completing plans for its Closed Smoker on Wednesday evening, as well as the activities for pledge day.

'Athaletic' Scholarship Winner Studies English

Usually, a student who can't keep the rules straight flunks. And despite all the dire predictions about the future of such a student, there is a degree of success in late life.

Proof of one such case was published recently in the Journal, "College English." The proof was a letter to an English teacher from a student the teacher failed.

The letter, as faithfully reproduced in the journal, follows.

"Dear Sir:

"You never past me in grammar because you was prejudiced but I got this here athaletic scholarship any way.

"Well, the other day I finely get to writing the rule's down so as I can always study it if they ever slip my mind."

Then the student who won the "athaletic" scholarship went on to report the rules so well remembered. Samples:

—"Each pronoun agrees with their antecedent.

"—Just between you and I, case is important.

—"Verbs has to agree with with their subjects.

—"Watch out for irregular verbs which has crope into out language.

—"Don't use no double negatives.

—"A writer mustn't shift your point of view.

—"When dangling, don't use participles.

—"Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.

—"Don't write a run-on sentence you got to punctuate it.

—"About sentence fragments.

—"In letters themes reports articles and stuff like that we use commas to keep a string of items apart.

—"Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.

—"It's important to use apostrophe's right.

—"Don't abbrev.

—"Check to see if you any words out.

P. S.—the report in "College English" didn't identify the institution of higher learning awarding the letter writer an "athaletic" scholarship.—The Greenville News.

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A Key Member

Remember that old saw, "For want of a nail the shoe was lost"?

Here's a different version from THE PHOENIX, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio:

"In this modxrn world of xlxctronic dxvicxs, it is quitx common for our littlx mxchanism to go haywirx. Takx this typxwritxr, for instancx. Thxrx arx 44 kxys on a typxwritxr, and onx littlx kxy not working should not makx that much diffxrxncx. But, onx littlx kxy DOXS mattxr, doxsn't, it?

"Whxn somxonx asks you—onx pxrson in a million—to do just onx littlx job, do you txll thxm no and pass as anothxr lax kxy in thx schxmx of biggxr plans? You might say this littlx job could bx handlxd by othxr pxoplx, biggxr pxoplx who know what to do and how to do it. But, thxrx was a timx whxn thxsx big pxoplx wxrx just littlx kxys likx you . . .

Thx nxxt timx you think you'rx too littlx to do thx job, rxmxmbxr that you arx onx important kxy—a kxy mxmbxr—to any group to which you bxlong.

A Parody . . . In the Spirit of the Season

'Twas the Night Before Pledging

by Percival Crudely

'Twas the night before pledging, when all though the dorm
Not a creature was stirring, not one single form.
The clothing was hung by the bed with care,
In hopes that fraternity men soon would be there.
The rushees were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of pledge bids danced in their heads.
And roomo in his PJ's, and I in my briefs,
Had just settled our brains for our usual short sleep,
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the door I flew like a streak,
Tore open the lock and what did I meet.
The noise in the hall of the very top floor,
Gave an air of mystery to myself in the door.
When what to my wondering eyes should I see,
But a crowd of about 30 headed for me.
With a little old leader, so sleepy and barren,
I knew in a moment he must be the Rush Chairman.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
'Now, Tom! Now,' Dick! Now, Harry and Stu!
On, Paul! On, Jim, and the IFC too!
In through the door, light up a smoke!
Now dash away! Dash away, and begin telling jokes!'
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So back up a floor the Chairman he went
To slide down the banister, upon this he was bent.
But into the room his coursers they flew,
With many cheery greetings and some committals too.
And then in a twinkling as they sat on the floor
Pawing and knocking was heard on my splintered door,
And when the green door opened, you see,
The only one there, was little ole me.
When the thirty had charged into the room,
I was left in the hall in the dark and gloom.
So, as I started to enter and was turning around,
Down the banister the Chairman came with a bound.
He was dressed all in Orlon from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all full of smoke and soot.
A bundle of bids he held behind his back,
And he looked like a guy ready for the sack.
His eyes, how bloodshot! His dimples, how sagging!
His cheeks were like moon-pits, his nose, it was dragging.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke he was blowing, circled his head like a wreath.
He was chubby and plump—a right ugly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself.
A slap on the back, and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And gave me a bid; then turned with a jerk,
And raising his arm, the group sang a song,
Then they all shook my hand, till it was almost gone.
He sprang out the door, to his group gave a whistle,
And away the troops flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard them exclaim as they disappeared in the night,
"We'll see you Thursday and especially that night!"

Seventeen Cadets Promoted in Rank

Presbyterian College's ROTC Detachment this week announced the promotion of some 17 cadets of non-commissioned rank within the cadet corps. These included naming of four cadet first sergeants, two cadet sergeants first class, ten cadet staff sergeants, and one corporal.

Those promoted to cadet first sergeants included Jerry S. Chitty, Billy R. Ladd, Benjamin W. Margolius, and Harry H. Netties.

Charles H. Cook and John F. Williams were the two cadets promoted to cadet sergeant first class.

Among the ten named to cadet sergeant positions are Lorenzo D. Eagles, Jr., Robert W. Hazelwood, John D. Henderson, Jr., Raymond L. Humphries, Jr., and Paul H. Yearout.

New cadet staff sergeants also include Hugh C. Harris, Arthur L. Prickett, III, James M. Braswell, Thomas E. Williams, and Eugene R. Goodwin, III.

Promoted to the rank of corporal was Dupont P. Smith.

Sergeant Johnson Joins ROTC Staff

Recently assigned to PC's ROTC instructor group was Sgt. E-5 Paul H. Johnson who will serve as assistant instructor in Military Science, in charge of training aids.

Sgt. Johnson replaces Sgt. Shafford H. Rowe in this capacity. Rowe was recently assigned to duty in South Vietnam.

Johnson enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1950 and was engaged for one year in the Korean Conflict. He left the Marine Corps in 1953 as a corporal, attended Blanton Business College in Asheville, N. C., and worked for the A&P Supermarket in Hendersonville before enlisting in the Army in 1956.

Immediately prior to his transfer to PC, Sgt. Johnson was an Assistant Instructor in the Command and Staff Dept., Company Tacitcs Committee of Fort Benning, Ga. During this time he had the opportunity to serve as an evaluator of the Ranger Dept. of Fort Benning. The prnicipal objective of his evaluation was a study of individual, squad and platoon armaments.

Sgt. Johnson has plans at this time to continue an Army career until he is eligible for retirement.

Examination Schedule Listed For State Teacher Applicants

Only two months remain for prospective public school teachers to file application to take the National Teacher Examination, required of all South Carolina teachers.

The deadline for applications is 1:00 p. m., Saturday, January 20, at the office of Director of Teacher Examinations, 937 Main Street in Columbia. They must be properly filled out and must be accompanied by postal or telegraph money orders or cash covering the required fees. Personal checks will not be accepted.

A fee of $9 is charged for the basic examination. The fee was instituted last year to discourage curiosity seekers from taking the examinations but who had had no intention of teaching. The fee will be refunded those who teach in the public schools. Additional fees for optional examinations on subject matters are not refundable.

The basic examination will be given at centers throughout the state on the morning of February 10 and the optional examinations will be offered that afternoon. No one will be allowed to take the examinations unless the applications were received and fees paid prior to the January 20 deadline.

Dr. Brown Busy At Education Meetings

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, is launched upon a full week of activity involving three separate educational organizations.

After presiding as chairman over a meeting of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges held in Greenville Wednesday afternoon, he flew to Louisville, Ky., as a state representative on the Southern Regional Education Board. This latter group is meeting Thursday and Friday to hear the report of its Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South.

President Brown then will fly to Miami for the annual assembly early next week of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. He will be joined in Florida by Mrs. Brown, Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath, also attending as a PC representative to this regional accrediting agency, and Mrs. Bellingrath.

Christmas Parade Held

Clinton's annual Christmas parade was held yesterday by the city's merchants. The parade was led by the local Shrine motor scooter unit followed by John Mimnaugh, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Next in line was the Presbyterian College ROTC unit. Its color guard marched in front of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the battalion's four rifle companies.

The parade also contained thirteen floats, sponsored by local businesses, and six high school bands from Clinton and neighboring communities.



Bobby Joiner (center), president of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, congratulates Joe Davis on being tapped into the local chapter. Others pictured are (l. to r.) Dick McGaughey, Heyward Nettles, Davis, Joiner, Bob Stevens, Leland Vaughan and Frank Sells. —(Photo by Dan Yarborough)

Requirements for Admission To PC Are Rising Higher

Advancing admissions requirements at Presbyterian College were underscored by President Marshall W. Brown in a recent alumni letter in which he reviewed briefly the present outlook at PC.

He pointed out that the average verbal score on the required Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board for the 1961 entering freshman class was 21 points higher than last year's and 54 points ahead of the freshman class average four years ago. He added:

"Thus, you recognize an increased emphasis on admitting those students qualified to meet the standard of work required at Presbyterian College. As a result of this measure and a new policy on graduation requirements, the campus is being charged increasingly with an atmosphere of intellectual endeavor and at a time when our intramural sports participation has never been higher."

President Brown also touched upon recent progress, the forthcoming development program, and the rallying support of alumni and friends to the annual giving program.

He pointed out the leading states currently represented among PC's 540 students as: South Carolina, 246; Georgia, 149; North Carolina, 61; Florida, 33; and Virginia, 12. Denominationally, the Presbyterians predominate with 325 students, followed by 110 Baptists, 60 Methodists and 20 Episcopalians among the leaders.

Martin Announces Requirement Change

Professor S. Taylor Martin, Chairman of Presbyterian College's Mathematics department, announced today a change in the math department which will affect next year's freshman class as well as the present freshmen.

All students will not be required to take six hours in math. Before the new ruling, those enrolled in advanced math, as first semester freshmen, could complete their math requirements by passing the advanced course.

The new catalog for next year states: "Freshmen are expected to complete satisfactorily six semester hours of mathematics. Any two of the following courses will satisfy this requirement: College Algebra (Mathematics 101), Plane Trigonometry (102), college Mathematics (103), Analytic Geometry (201), Advanced College Algebra (205), and Introduction to Modern Algebra (208)."

Martin said the Math 208 course was being initiated next semester as part of the new program. Mr. Cannon will be the instructor for this phase of the mathematical program.

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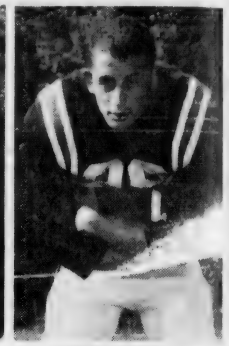
BOBBY JOINER



PAUL LOVE



JOE NIXON



BOBBY SHERRELL



SONNY DuBOSE

Seven Senior Lettermen Fade Out With Season

With the close of another football season comes the realization that many of our most outstanding Blue Hosemen have completed their collegiate football careers. This year Presbyterian College suffers the loss of six lettermen of this season as well as a student coach.

SONNY DuBOSE

tackle . . . Dubose, who is one of the Captains of this year's team, came to PC by way of West Point which he attended for one year. He graduated from Berkley High School in Moncks Corner where he was an All-State lineman.

DuBose played two outstanding years at guard for the Hose before he was shifted to the tackle position because of our lack of depth there. Last year he made his fraternity's national All-American team at the guard position and this year as tackle he made the second team District 26 NAIA all-stars.

He has been one of the mainstays of the PC forward wall this year and his leadership qualities have been evident on the field. DuBose is a history major and plans to enter law school when he graduates.

JERRY HAMMOCK

end . . . Hammock is a graduate of Moultrie High School in Moultrie, Ga. He then attended Holmer Junior College in Mississippi where he was captain of the football team and a junior college All-American .

He is a solidly built, rugged ball player who has been outstanding on both offense and defense this year. Hammock is a strong player as is evidenced by the fact that he played all but a few plays of every game and the full 60 minutes in some.

He is an education major and plans to teach and coach upon graduation.

BOBBY JOINER

quarterback . . . Joiner is another of our captains this year. He came to PC from Lanir High School in Macon, Ga., where he was captain of his high school team and the Most Athletic senior in his graduating class.

He missed most of his freshman year due to injuries and had to play behind Bobby Waters and Nate Cole his sophomore year. He was given the quarterbacking job last year and has progressed greatly so that he is considered an excellent pro prospect.

He has been one of the leading small college passers throughout this season and carried the bulk of the offense early in the season.

Joiner is a Biology major and will enter Forestry School next fall.

PAUL LOVE

guard . . . Love attended high school in York where he was an All-State player and played in the Shrine Bowl. After high school he went into the service where he played service football. Upon leaving the service he entered PC where he has played guard for the last three years.

He has developed into an excellent defensive player and has been an outstandnig linebacker for the Hose this year. He has been an excellent morale booster with his hard work, timely remarks, and faith in the coaches.

Love is one of the top pitchers on the PC baseball team. He is an economics major and is planning to teach and coach upon graduation.

ALEX MILLS

center and coach . . . Mills is a graduate of Screvin County High School in Sylvania, Ga. He was selected as high school All-American and was captain of his team as well as being selected as the Most Athletic in his senior class.

He played an outstanding game at the center slot for the Hose for three years. This summer he received a shoulder injury while participating in a rodeo. Because of this injury he was unable to play this year, but he has done a good job as coach of the "dogs" this year.

He is an economics major and plans to go into business for himself upon graduating.

JOE NIXON

fullback . . . Nixon came to PC

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Christians Out Shine Blue Hose

Two weeks ago the Presbyterian College Blue Hose journeyed to Burlington, N. C., sporting a three-game winning streak. They went to take on an Elon Christian football team which had been up and down throughout the season.

The Blue Hose took the opening kickoff and fumbled on the first play. Elon's center John Dalcin recovered the fumble on the PC 38. The Christians then moved on short plunges for the score with halfback Wayne Mehanes going the final two yards.

After taking the following kickoff the Hose could not move the ball. On a fourth down situation Jimmy Elliott had his punt blocked by Dalcin and end Dan Kelly. Elon moved the ball from the PC 20 to the 3 mainly on a 16-yard run by Marvin Crowder. From there fullback Burl Clements scored and Mahanes caught a George Wooten pass for the 2-point conversion.

In the second quarter the Blue Hose drove from their own 29 deep into the Christians' territory. Louis Ridinger with Art Williams holding the ball then kicked a 34-yard field goal.

During the third quarter the Christians racked up their third touchdown. It came on the end of a 67-yard drive on a 3-yard run by Clements. Once again Wooten passed for the two-point conversion to make the score 22-3.

Elon soon gained control of the ball again and began to move. PC intercepted a pass and it took only four plays for them to score with freshman halfback Gordon Timmons scoring his first collegiate touchdown. Once again Ridinger and Williams combined to convert our extra point, making the score 22-10.

Late in the third period the Hose, led by quarterback Bobby Joiner, mounted a drive of 71 yards for their second touchdown of the night. Timmons racked up this six-pointer also.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobacconists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and *an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing*—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; $2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

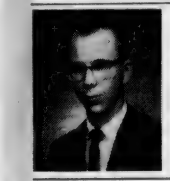
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Quarterback Bobby Joiner hands off to Jimmy May, PC halfback, in recent action against Newberry.—(Photo by Dan Yarborough)



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Rebuilding Year?

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose football team closed out another season against Newberry College last week by retaining the Bronze Derby. The final record is easily deceiving as far as the success of the season is concerned.

In their early season games the Hose had to rely almost entirely on the passing of Bobby Joiner for their offensive. As the season progressed the Blue Hose ground game improved with it. The Hose have been forced by injuries to key men in the backfield to use extensively some of the younger and less experienced men.

This hurt on certain key plays this year, but the experience that these men have gained this year makes the coming seasons look much brighter. Freshmen Gordon Timmons, Ronnie Morris, Bill Riner and Randy McCranie have gained valuable experience this year which will be most noticeable in their play next year.

In the line the Hose will lose three key men. Injuries among the linemen as well as lack of depth especially at center has brought on some of the younger men to fill in these gaps.

With this experienced gained this season at the expense of the won-lost record the Hose will have at least two lettermen returning to every line position except tackle. Thus barring some unforseen happenings (such as rodeo riders falling off their mounts) the PC line should be in fairly good shape for next season.

Also returning next year with a year's experience will be the team's two kicking specialists. The main weaknesses seem to be at the quarterback spot and at the tackles. There will be two returning lettermen at the quarterback post but they lack game experience.

If these two men can develop rapidly and IF some depth at the tackle post can be found and IF the Hose can avoid all of the bad breaks and penalties that they suffered from this year the season could be a bright one.

SOX PREDICTS

With such a fine showing over the season I have decided to name an All-Little Three Team. As usual I seem to favor the Blue Hose with 5 members. Next comes Newberry with 4, and last Little Three champions Wofford with 3.

Well, here they are:

Ends—Haley, Newberry; Hammock, PC.
Tackles—Witt, Newberry; DuBose, PC.
Guards—Lewis, Wofford; Coley, PC.
Center—Flint, Wofford.
Quarterbacks—Joiner*, PC; Gorman*, Newberry.
Halfbacks—Roma, Wofford; Harris, Newberry.
Fullback—McCranie, PC.

*Toss-up

Pro Footballer Hill Shows Versatility

Bill Hill, the leading ground gainer on last year's Blue Hose team at his fullback slot, played his first year of Pro Football in Canada this fall. He was one of four rookies who were kept on the Edmonton Eskimos for the entire season.

His versatility was the principal factor in his favor as he played at the positions of fullback, halfback, and end. While playing in five games this year Hill caught seven passes. Hill is planning to return next year and the Eskimos plan to use him almost exclusively at the end position for next season.

He appears to be another Presbyterian footballer with a bright future in professional athletics.

Annual Thanksgiving Day Classic Brings 7-7 Tie With Newberry Foe

• Bronze Derby Stays at PC

In their tradtitional Big Thursday encounter of Thanksgiving Day the Blue Hose of Presbyterian College and the Indians of Newberry College tangled in a typical encounter for the Bronze Derby. They fought fiercely to a 7-7 deadlock.

The Hose opened the scoring in the first quarter as they mounted a drive of 71 yards. It took 14 plays to cover this yardage with halfbacks Larry Madden and Ronnie Hampton and fullback Randie McCranie doing all of the carrying. Madden moved over for the score from the 6-yard line. Ridinger then booted the PAT to make the score 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

The Blue Hose continued to dominate the play until the close of the second half when the Indians mounted their first drive of any substance. This drive was killed by the interception of a Tom Gorman pass by PC linebacker "Scrap Iron" Harrill on the Blue Hose 27.

Soon after the start of the second half the Indians began to move the ball down the field with Gorman continuing to throw the ball a great deal despite the rain. This drive of 62 yards in 12 plays resulted in Newberry's only touchdown of the game. Halfback Carl Harris bulled his way over from the one-yard line for the score and fullback Bill Herndon converted the PAT to tie the score at 7 all.

During the fourth quarter both the Indians and the Blue Hose had a chance to score. Newberry moved from its own 26-yard line down to the PC 26 and a first down. There the Hose forward wall stiffened and the Indians lost the ball on downs on the Blue Hose 26-yard stripe.

From there the Hose took over and moved quickly down the field to the Newberry 11-yard line where they were halted by a mix-up on the count. Center Doyle Johnson centered the ball back to Joiner later than Joiner was expecting it and it flipped into the air. There it was grabbed off by Newberry tackle Charles Haggard.

Thus the game ended in a 7-7 tie and Presbyterian was able to retain possession of the Bronze Derby which has rested in Clinton since 1958.

The Hose showed their superior ground attack as they ground out 233 yards on the ground compared with just 99 for the Indians.

Blue Hosemen Trounce Appalachian for Parents

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College delighted a large Parent's Day crowd in triumphing over Appalachian 21-7. The Hose used a combination of a strong ground attack and an overpowering defense to contain the Apps three weeks ago.

Presbyterian backs rushed for a total of 253 yards while the defense held the Appalachian offensive attack to a mere 23 yards rushing and 40 yards through the air. This was only the second defeat for the Apps in ten games this season, while it was PC's third straight victory after dropping their first five games.

The Blue Hose oponed the scoring as they moved down field mainly on the running of Madden and McCranie coupled with a 17-yard pass from Joiner to Madden. Halfback Madden went over from the 2-yard marker for the score. Ridinger converted his first of three straight PATs to give PC a 7-0 lead.

The Apps' big center Bill Isaac then recovered a PC fumble on PC's 17-yard line to set up Appalachian's only score of the night. App halfback Sandy Edwards went over on a one-yard plungs for the score and quarterback Mike Chandler kicked the PAT. Thus the first quarter ended 7-7.

Once again it was the running of halfback Larry Madden and fullback Randy McCranie which led the Blue Hose to their second score. They marched 64 yards for the score with halfback Jimmy May scampering over from the six-yard marker.

The third score came in the third quarter after another extended drive. It was scored on a 15-yard sweep around left end. Ridinger once again booted the extra point with quarterback Art Williams giving his usual steady performance as holder for the PAT.

The Presbyterian offensive was led by McCranie who picked up 96 yards on 15 carries, Madden who picked up 88 yards on 14 runs from scrimmage and the passing of Joiner who hit 4 of 6 for 43 yards. The defense was led by tackle Jerry Lowder, guard Alvin Coley, and end Jerry Hammock.

SEVEN SENIORS

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upon graduating from Carrollton High School in Carrollton, Ga., where he was captain of the football team. He was also Honorable Mention All-State and the Most Athletic of his class.

He is another of the captains of the Hose this year and has been the leader of the defensive backfield. Due to a lack of depth at the fullback position this year he was shifted to this position from quarterback where he proved to be a hard runner.

ROBERT SHERRELL

halfback . . . Sherrell came to PC from Atlanta where he did not play any high school football.

Sherrell is one of the best broken field runners on the team which made him an excellent kickoff and punt returner. He just reached his top potential this season in the Chattanooga game. Also in this game he injured his hand and was lost for the remainder of the season.

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Support Lacking

In last year's Student Council elections, Sonny DuBose, Student Body President, had what he called a five-point plan. The fifth point of this plan was to inaugurate a concert series.

Sonny stated that he knew we already had a community concert series and a Fine Arts program, but he related in his campaign platform, "I have plans for inaugurating a concert system or series consisting of performances by vocal groups (trios, etc), bands, orchestras and individuals. A plan which can very easily be carried out."

When Sonny was elected, this was an indication students favored his platform. Therefore, he began work hunting for a good group that would come to our campus for a concert. His efforts paid off as The Four Freshmen will appear in Belk Auditorium Tuesday night.

It should be pointed out here that he and Dick McGaughey, who signed the dotted line with Sonny, hoped to make a profit from the coming concert. Now some say, "Well why didn't I think of that, it's a good way to make money." This would be the selfish approach. These two men never had any intentions of pocketing any profits. Instead, they would take the profits and put them in the student council treasury to be used toward still another similar concert next semester. Notice, these men are not doing this for personal gain, but for the benefit of the students whom they represent.

The problem arises, therefore, that the same students who elected Sonny to represent them and lead them, are the same ones who are not standing behind him by supporting the concert series about to be inaugurated.

Students are continually asking, "Why doesn't so-and-so do such-and-such for us, the students?" The answer comes back—Who wants to help the students they don't even help themselves by lending support to the giving hand.

The Mc-Du Enterprises, which is headed by Sonny and Dick, stand to lose a right healthy sum unless students rally their support. These men are trying to do a good job, but the student body won't let them.

If you, the students, do not want to stand behind these men who are putting on the concert for your benefit; if you don't ever want anything different on this campus and demonstrate it by your lack of support; if you don't care, or if you just don't give a damn, then you might as well sit back in your easy chair and enjoy your selfish world of apathy.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΔΡΦΚΣΘΠΟΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A delayed congratulations is in order to Brother Pen Neil and his wife, Lucretia, on the recent birth of their baby girl, Mary Alice.

At long last the Alpha Sigs are looking forward to a fabulous Christmas Dance Weekend. After the IFC dance the annual visit of Santa Claus will feature Santa Redd.

Bobby "B." Piephoff was selected brother of the week, quite by mistake.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges of Beta Psi of Theta Chi Fraternity welcomed their new pledges with a steak supper at Smitty's.

We extend our appreciation to Brothers Bob Hellams, Tommy Hollis and Hugh Jacobs for the fine job they did at our smoker.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's are looking forward to a grand weekend. A party is planned for Friday night after the school dance and also Saturday afternoon. Saturday night Sam Cook will furnish the music at the KA house.

SIGMA NU

The weekly meeting was duly opened and affairs of the past weekend and in the joint party with Delta Chapter were discussed.

Christmas Dance Weekend plans were completed with a party Saturday being on the agenda.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter is planning a big party at Lake Greenwood this weekend in honor of the new pledges. Congratulations are extended to Sonny Ross who pledged last week and to our freshmen pledges.

In the Spirit of the Season

Christmas Songs For PC Merry Makers

Selected and appropriately revised by Virgil Clairvoyant and Ernest Lee Thinken.

O Little Town of Clinton
(An awaited vacation)

O little town of Clinton,
How boist'rously ye boast
Of Presbyterian College
Where Yuletide is the toast.
While in her dark dorms burneth
The everlasting cheer
Of spirits bound together
By mellow Falstaff beer.

We Students of Old PC Are
(A dating Yuletide)

We students of old PC are.
Dance and drive-in, park and pig pen,
Following many girls.
O girl of beauty, girl of mine,
Girl with curves that are real fine

It Came Upon the Weekend Glad
(An eventful season)

It came upon the weekend glad
That happy song of new
From combos playing on the stage
To touch our hearts so true.
Fun on the earth, good time for all
At PC's great Christmas dance.
The couples in mushy embrace moved
To have a nice romance.

I'm Dreaming of A Green Christmas
(A material holiday)

I'm dreaming of a green Christmas
Just to make things good and funny—
Where wallets glisten
And I do listen
To hear droppings of money.

I'm dreaming of a green Christmas
With every bill and debt routine
May all your Christmases be green
And your days be rich and serene.

God Rest Ye Tipsy Sophomores
(The 25th celebrated with a 5th)

God rest ye tipsy sophomores!
Let no one you betray,
For spirits bought at Charlie's place
Will make you very gay
And save us all from boredom's power
When we in Clinton stay
Oh, tidings of comfort and joy,
comfort and joy,
Oh, tidings of comfort and joy.

O Go All Ye Students
(An escape-from-school Christmas)

O go all ye students
Joyful and ecstatic.
O go ye, o go ye away from here
Go and enjoy it, Christmas almost here now.
O go let us enjoy it, time for fun!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GEE, IF YOU DON'T REALLY NEED GLASSES—THOSE THICK-MAGNIFYING LENSES MUST MAKE ME APPEAR HORRIBLY DISTORTED!"

Filter Smoking Brings New Realm to Modern Science

If "filter smoking" is such an improvement over the run-of-the-mill kind what is to prevent a stampede in the direction of "filter smooching"? Should the Madison Avenue boys put their minds on it they likely could come up with some very convincing arguments.

They could make the point that a suitable filter placed between the lips of the smoocher and the smoochee would prevent the interchange of germs and be absolutely sanitary. What a campaign they could contrive for the "kickless kiss."

And if filtering becomes more and more prevalent what is to dissuade the experts from selling us a bill of goods about "filter drinking"? The filter, you see, would remove all the alcohol and render "filter drinking" as harmless as taking a snort of branch water.

"A drinking man's filter," I can hear the pitchman declaiming, "and a choking man's waste."

"Filter Drinking" likely would have a considerable appeal for those desiring to go through the motions of tying one on without the hazard of resulting hangover or any of the other complications accompanying over-indulgence in fortified waters.

And should the public be conditioned to filter smooching and filter drinking it would be just a step short to filter eating. An expertly contrived gadget could remove not only the fat-building ingredients from food but also the vitamins, proteins, etc.

"Use Old Doctor Scrogin's food filter and starve to death while eating like a horse," I can almost hear the boys reading from the idiot boards."

The cigarette boys have certainly started something and there is no reason to believe that they have reached the limits of effectiveness in their own field. It would come as no surprise to see advertisements extolling the virtues of the "all filter" in which the sales message would revolve around the point that these smokables contain absolutely no tobacco and, consequently, no harmful tars and nicotine. Also, for all the good they would do the smoker they could be lit at either end, in the middle, or just left unlighted for maximum satisfaction.

Science does some strange, wonderful things.

—Ernest Rogers in The Atlanta Journal

A Review

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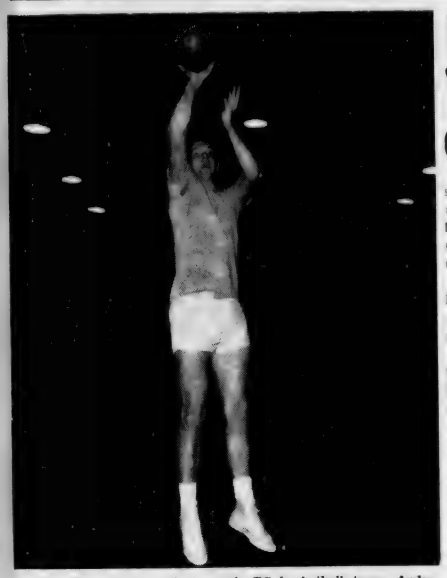
Many excellent ptotographs, some in color from the past and present files of Time, Inc., as well as reproductions of native art, accompany the articles. Each book is written by an expert on the particular country under study.

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Leading scorer on last year's PC basketball team, Andy Karlsons practices one of his favorite jump shots. He will answer the call as a PC starter tonight against Stetson.—(Photo by Autry)

Hose Basketeers Open Season With Trip to 'Land of Sunshine'

Open With Stetson

Presbyterian basketeers hope spirit and hustle will pay off with a winning record as the Blue Hose look to a long, 18-game schedule for this coming year of redevelopment.

The PC squad will travel to Deland, Fla., to open the season against Stetson this Saturday night.

The prospects for the Hosemen, entering this campaign with the haunting memory of only seven victories in the last two years, will depend a great deal on how quickly and how well seven new men develop. These players—two juniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen—pose the big question mark clouding Presbyterian's cage prospects.

Under the basket, Coach Charles Musselwhite's roundball crew is plagued with a lack of height, and pre-season drills revealed a weakness in rebounding. The average height on the 13-man squad is six feet, a definite handicap in controlling the boards.

Coach Musselwhite will start the year with almost the same team that emerged from last season's disastrous 20-game campaign with only four wins. At one forward slot will be Sophomore Andy Karlsons of New York, N. Y., top scorer from the 1960 campaign with a 14-point game average. Other probable starters back from last year will be Jimmy McGuire, of Washington, D. C., second highest point man at guard; Jimmy Rakestraw, of Atlanta, All-Little Four team guard choice; and Center Jack Williams of Sumter, the tallest man on the team at 6'-6." All four lettered last year, as did second unit men Joe Harvard of Columbia, at forward and Billy Ray Ladd of Junction City, Ky., at guard.

Most likely new addition to the starting quintet is Forward Paul Webb of Olive Hill, Ky., an All-Stater from South Georgia College, expected to step into the shoes of Bill Hill, last season's top rebounder.

The guards appear to be the strongest positions on the floor with three lettermen ready to play at those spots, while center looms as a big problem as the result of little depth.

Two of the brightest freshmen prospects, Bill Tallent of Langley, Ky., and Danny Charles of Spartanburg, come to PC with outstanding high school backgrounds. Tallent, who was picked to play for the Eastern Kentucky All-Stars, has probably the best touch on the floor. And Charles, a second team All Triple-A man, has looked sharp on outside shots and as a board man.

Mathematician Proves PC Better Than Bama

(Editor's Note: This is reprinted from the Chattanooga Times)

Don Roberts, Chattanooga engineer who likes to doodle with figures, can show you how the University of Chattanooga football team is 81 points better than top-ranked Alabama.

How? Follow this:

Chattanooga lost to Tennessee by 13 points. Tennessee beat Georgia Tech by 4 points, thus, UC is only nine points below Georgia Tech.

Tech beat rice by 24 points. So that means UC is 15 points better than Rice.

Rice beat LSU by 13 points, so UC is 28 points better than LSU. LSU, in turn, beat Tulane 62-0. Since UC is 28 points better than LSU, the Mocs are 90 points better than Tulane.

Alabama only beat Tulane 9-0, so by the same logic (?) Chattanooga is 81 points better than Alabama.

And we add:

PC appears to have been 82 points better than Alabama.



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Basketball Begins

The PC Blue Hose basketballers get into action this weekend as they journey to Florida. Tomorrow night they are entertained by Stetson University in Deland, Florida. The following Monday and Tuesday they will participate in the Citrus Basketball Tournament in Lakeland, Florida.

Also participating in this tournament with the Blue Hose are Rollins, Sewanee, and Florida Southern. While PC has remained inactive as far as scheduled games go, both Sewanee and Florida Southern have been busy with games involving strong teams from the Southeastern Conference.

Neither showed up too well against this opposition as Sewanee dropped their game with Vanderbilt 76-43, and Florida Southern fell to Tulane 82-50. Sparky Edgin led Sewanee in their defeat as he took high point honors with 18. Leading Florida Southern in their loss were Kershner and Duncan with 17 and 10, respectively.

Our basketball team appears to be up against some formidable opposition this weekend and we wish them luck and hope that they will bring home some victories.

SOX PREDICTS

After much deliberation I have decided to make one last attempt to salvage my reputation as a prognosticator of football games Before our next paper comes out the 1962 bowl games will be history Here are my last predictions of the football season, although if these turn out as well as I expect, maybe then I will feel capable of predicting basketball games.

Orange Bowl—Louisiana State over Colorado
Rose Bowl—Minnesota over UCLA
Sugar Bowl—Alabama over Arkansas
Cotton Bowl—Texas over Mississippi
Gator Bowl—Penn State over Georgia Tech
Liberty Bowl—Syracuse over Miami
Bluebonnet Bowl—Rice over Kansas
Gotham Bowl—Utah State over Baylor

Presbyterian Blue Booters Oppose South Carolina Foe

The PC soccer team has its first match of the year scheduled for Monday with the University of South Carolina. The PC team has been practicing for the past few weeks under the direction of Mr. Tommy Stallworth, Dave Greenslade and Coach Warden. The interest has been good as about 25 boys have turned out for the practice sessions. Among these boys are a number of veterans of last year's encounter with this same USC team.

There is a return match with the Carolina team scheduled for the first part of next year. If enough student interest is shown it is hoped to schedule matches with other schools in the area. Davidson has already contacted PC about a match next spring. It is hoped that this can be developed into a regular varsity sport in the coming years.

The match Monday is at 3:00 on the practice football field across from Vetville.

Quarterback Joiner Drafted by Pro Team

This season the Blue Hose football team has turned out another outstanding pro football prospect in the person of quarterback Bobby Joiner. Joiner was drafted in the 18th round of the National Football League by the Green Bay Packers.

The Packers quickly sent a representative to the PC campus to see Joiner. He was given an extremely attractive offer and signed his contract this past Wednesday. This makes the third year in a row in which our football team has had at least one member to make the professional football grade.

In 1959 both quarterback Bob Waters and halfback Bobby Pate were drafted by the San Francisco 49ers. Bill Hill, fullback on last year's team, played Canadian pro football this year for the Edmenton Eskimos.

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Clyde Ehrhardt, newly appointed head football coach and Athletic Director, sets up a defense with Coach Vic Spooner. —(Photo by Autry)

Jones Resigns Directorship Post; Ehrhardt Appointed to Position

• College, Pro Football Star

Clyde W. Ehrhardt was recently named to succeed Frank Jones as PC's head football coach and athletic director. President Marshall W. Brown's announcement came less than 24 hours after Jones had tendered his resignation to accept a position as top assistant coach at Mississippi State.

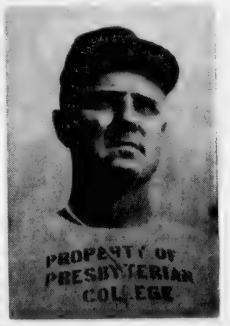
Ehrhardt, who has been assistant coach at PC for the past five years, has the colorful background of having been a college and professional football star, scholar, teacher, coach, and decorated soldier.

In taking charge at this time, Ehrhardt is faced immediately with the task of finding a replacement for himself as assistant coach, of completing 1962 football schedule arangements and of recruiting efforts among prospects to enter as freshmen next fall.

Ehrhardt had served as assistant in charge of the line and as baseball lcoach since coming to PC with Jones from Decatur (Ga.) High School in 1957. During the three years he was an assistant coach at Decatur, he taught mathematics and physical education and acted as assistant principal part of the time. He holds a BA degree from Georgia (1943) an da master's from Peabody College (1954).

Ehrhardt finished Georgia in three years under the accelerated wartime program. While there he played on some of Coach Wally Butts' greatest teams, going to the Orange Bowl in 1942 and the Rose Bowl in 1943. His eight pass interceptions in 1942 is still a single season record in Southeastern Colleges. His playing career was extended after World War II with the Washington Redskins from 1946 to 1949.

Army service found Ehrhardt serving with distinction as a company commander in Europe during World War II. He won the distinguished service cross, silver star, bronze star, commendation medal and purple heart for action in some of the heaviest fighting of this conflict. The Korean War brought him back into service (1950-53) to be an instructor at Fort Benning, Ga., and later as an intelligence officer on the 8th Army staff in Korea.



COACH JONES

Jones Leaves Behind Impressive Record

Head football coach and athletic director Frank Jones announced over the Christmas holidays that he would resign his position at PC to accept the backfield coach's job at Mississippi State University.

Jones was also offered the head coaching job at Colorado State, but declined in favor of the Mississippi State assistantship.

Jones came to PC in 1957 from Decatur, Ga., where he had an outstanding record as a high school coach. The Blue Hose had their finest five-year record under Jones, whose teams compiled 24 victories, 22 defeats, and three ties. After an 0-8-1 season in 1957, the Blue Hose bounced back to three winning seasons and a 1959 Tangerine Bowl appearance. His 1961 team posted a 3-6-1 record.

In both 1958 and 1959 he was named South Carolina "Coach of the Year."

Annual REW Activities Features Speaker Variety

John Elrod, Student Christian Association President, announced today that final plans have been completed for Annual Religious Emphasis Week activities. He said that this year's program would be in two phases.

The first phase will be centered around the question, "What Is the Position of the Contemporary Man?" On six consecutive Mondays lectures will be given, starting on February 5 and running through March 12.

These lectures will be given by six PC professors, attempting to answer the question in relation to their own field.

On February 5, Dr. Stevenson wil show how English relates to the question. Mr. Halsall will express his views on Economics and Political Science on February 12. Dr. Patte will discuss the music and arts on February 19 Dr. Jones will talk about the social sciences on February 26. March 5 will be the day for Mr. Tay to discuss his field of theology. Dr. Whitelaw wil conclude the lecture series on March 12 by stating his views on physics.

The second phase of the Religious Emphasis Program will start on March 16. The talents of four outstanding speakers will be employed during this time.

They include Robert Busey from Trinity Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Reverend James G. Stewart from the Peachtree Road Church of Atlanta, Reverend Emmett Herndon, Presbyterian minister of students at Emory University, and Dr. Nealy McCarter from Columbia Theological Seminary.

This second phase will have the title, "What Does It Mean To Be a Christian, if anything, in the Latter Half of the Twentieth Century?" Each man will hold three discussion groups, and he will give one lecture only. During the week of March 13 the first question will try to be explained and answered from the answers to the second question.

Reverned Herndon will delve into the arts and various types of music. History and Political Science shall be Reverend Stewart's topic. Bob Busey will tell the students about theology. The economic status of the nation will be discussed by Dr. McCarter. The name of a man, who will discuss the natural sciences, will be anounced later. All of these six lectures will be mimeographed and made avaliable to all students.

Complete information on times, schedule, and rooms, along with the order of worship will be announced at a later date.

Chapel Services

Monday—Chapel Devotional
Wednesday—Chapel Worship Service; Rev. Emmett Herndon, Presbyterian Student Worker, Emory University.
Friday—Student Devotional
1:30 classes will be aranged by the professor.

PC Gets $2,000 Gift From Esso

Presbyterian College has received a $2,000 gift from the Esso Educational Foundation, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said the funds were undesignated, to be used in the current operations of the college. The gift came as part of a national program of aid to higher education conducted annually by the Esso organization. PC has received several earlier donations from this source.

The gift was presented to President Brown personally by a representative of the Esso Educational Foundation in a visit to the Presbyterian College campus.

Announcement

Anyone having any snapshots that may be used in the PaC-SaC, is asked to turn them in to Paul Woodall before February 6.

Exam Schedule

Monday, January 22		
9:00-12:00	MWF	8:00
2:00- 5:00	TTS	8:00
Tuesday, January 23		
9:00-12:00	MWF	9:00
2:00- 5:00	TTS	9:00
Wednesday, January 24		
9:00-12:00	For. Langs.	
2:00- 5:00	TTS	10:00
Thursday, January 25		
9:00-12:00	MWF	11:00
2:00- 5:00	TTS	11:00
Friday, January 26		
9:00-12:00	MWF	12:00
2:00- 5:00	TTS	12:00

1:30 classes will be aranged by the professor.

Campaign Directors Begin Work on Phase Two Drive

Three representatives of Ward, Wells and Rhinehart, Campaign Counselors, a New York firm, have set up their offices on the second floor of Belk Auditorium. The three include Thomas A. Redman, Campaign Counsel; John D. Olofson, Associate; and Allan M. Herrick, Associate.

These men, who hail from various parts of the country, will assist the college in raising $1,800,000 as part one of phase two of "Presbyterian College's Quickening Quarter-Century." The over-all phase two program is to extend to 1965 and aim toward a goal of $3,000,000.

The disposition of the $1,800,000 will include a $500,000 Science Hall, and a $300,000 Dining Hall. A $300,000, women's dormitory is also scheduled to be built. The remainder of the sum will be used as endowment for strengthening faculty salaries and the scholarship program.

The firm is presently forming the initial steps of the campaign, and are contacting ministers and church leaders throughout the Synod of South Carolina. Some of these leaders will meet on the campus at an 11:00 a. m. meeting January 15, as the first official meeting of the Campaign Executive Committee. Mailings to all pastors requesting leadership lists will be completed this week.

The actual campaign, which will only be conducted in the Synod of South Carolina, is slated to begin probably near the end of March, with a local campaign in the Clinton community.



Campaign Counselors of Ward, Wells and Rhinehart discuss plans for the phase two program. They are (l. to r.) Allan Herrick, Thomas Redmon and John Olofson.—(Photo by Autry)

Col. Barnette Is Top Leavenworth Grad

Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett, Jr., professor of military science at Presbyterian College from 1957 to last summer, finished as top-honor graduate of the fall associate course of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He received the Gen. George C. Marshall award, presented to him by former President Harry S. Truman, as the outstanding academic student among the 44 graduates representing 19 branches of the Army.

The December 30 issue of ARMY TIMES, official service publication, carried a picture of Truman presenting the award to Barnett as part of the recent graduation ceremonies.

Col. Barnett spent four years as head of the PC Reserve Officers' Training Corps. After completing his four-year tour of duty last July, he was sent to the 16-week associate course for field grade officers at the Command and General Staff College.

The Barnetts were scheduled, after the Leavenworth session, to move back to the Southeast. He is to be stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., near Augusta.

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McDu and You

Last week, in an effort to determine student opinion concerning a Student Council Concert Series, The Blue Stocking staff conducted a poll of the Student Body. For those of you who live off the campus, the poll was held in Judd Dining Hall.

The results of this poll may be seen on page four of this edition. They indicate that some 90 per cent of the students polled favored a concert. This all well and good, but how many of these people will support another concert. The poll tells us that only 149 students saw The Four Freshmen.

Of the 174 who did not attend the first concert (which may well have been the last), only 125 had one quiz or more. Now, we do accept having quizzes as an excuse, but this still leaves us with 57 who had no quizzes. Where were you? We guess the answer lies in the fact that either the date was inconvenient, the money not available, or you just didn't care.

Some sugested that a small fee be added to the tuition and that this be used to begin a concert series. This is a good suggestion and is worthy of consideration by the administration. However, students are not presently demonstrating that they actually want the series. We guess that everyone would support it if it was free and paid for in advance by the ole man. Who wouldn't.

Only 40 of those polled believed that PC is too small for a concert series. In a manner of speaking, we agree with this minority, but maybe it's PC's character that is too small, instead of the numerical size of the student body. Maybe the trouble lies in the fact that the students are from varied cultural backgrounds and communities, and therefore have different tastes, and are not homogeneous.

A student body of our size can have "big names" here for concerts and dances if you want. You must, however, work together and achieve total support; not 90 per cent enthusiasm with only 46 per cent actual backing. You must also be proud and willing to work for group betterment.

For the next seven days, the Blue Key Fraternity will be collecting dollar down payments toward the purchase of tickets to a concert April 14 by the Highwaymen. The total price of the tickets will be $2.50. If you are not acquainted with the Highwaymen, they have recorded "Michael" and "Cotton Fields."

The importance of the down payments is great, as $500 must be received before McDu will be assured of student support. Without this money, therefore, there will be no concert. So it is fairly evident — if you will support the Highwaymen's concert, merely demonstrate such by putting a dollar deposit on a ticket.

Be it understood that if the $500 is not raised, every last penny of it will be returned to the donors. So don't be afraid to risk the small price, which may bring better returns.

The conclusion is a simple one: If you want a concert, pay a dollar down—if not, next time keep your seat, and then when chapel is out go to your room and sit down in the rocking chair of apathy, watching the daily events pass while good ole PC sits still.

'Tis the Season

The Terror of Exams

By Vigil Clairvoyant and Ernest Lee Thinken

It's that time of year again. One week to go before (shudder, cringe, etc.) **exams**. Yes, now are the times that try men's souls. It's time for clear thinking, decisive action and boundless courage.

Shall we make it Ernest? Shall we rise to the challenge with valor and strength as yet unsurpassed? Shall we emerge victorious, conquerors of ignorance, custodians of truth, friends of those who have no friend, feared by the bad, loved by the good (Robin Hood cha cha cha)?

Say Ern, did you ever notice the way some of our illustrious faculty threw us tests before exams? And how about those papers we've had all semester to write. I'm still putting mine off. This whole lousy bit is fouling my social life.

Imploringly yours,
Vigil Clairvoyant

Very vividly vicious Vigil,

After careful consideration of your plight and of other similar catastrophes, I have decided to become a gallant martyr for the noble student cause.

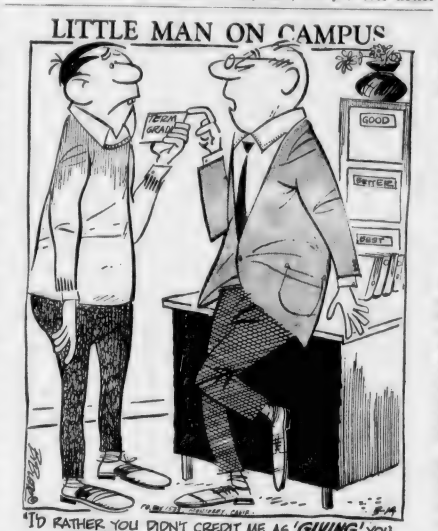
After I finish beautifully flunking my tests (or rather "their" tests, for I certainly don't want to take personal credit concerning things so monstrous) I am going to have published throughout the world some sort of metaphysical book. On second thought, it might sell better if it were about sex.

Well, anyway, my press agent will then come out with the fantastic news that I, great author, had been failed at that college called Presbyterian. With such astounding and extensive publicity as this, I figure that the Clintonian Educational Institute would fear to get rid of anyone else and thus the way would be cleared for future PCuns to live the natural life.

By this "natural life" I do not necessarily mean to propose a nudist camp, free love, or anything quite so radical, but merely freedom from being attacked by ulcer- and neurosis-producing tests, which test bodily stamina more than brain prowess.

Until I make my heroic plunge, however, the best hope for you common students would be to raise money and engage the Foreign Legion against those conniving and sadistic professors.

Yours in persecution,
Ernest Lee Thinken



The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

THETA CHI

The pledges of Theta Chi announced the following officers of their 1961 Pledge Class on Tuesday evening: President—Bill Anderson; Vice-President — Danny Boozer; Secretary—Richard McFadden; Treasurer—Hal Zorn. The brotherhood extends its congratulations to all these men.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta opened its weekly meeting with a discussion of old business. Plans for Military Ball weekend were mapped out and plans for a number of parties after semester break were discussed. Congratulations to Brother Bill Stone on his recent engagement to Miss Dixie Crumm of Converse. Congratulations also to the basketball team for winning the first game of the season.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the weekly meeting, the Pi-Kapps elected officers for the coming semester. Jim Ballard was chosen Archon; Jock Donaldson, Treasurer ;Fred Brown, Secretary; Robert Sherrell, warden; Gordan Mayhugh, Historian; Bruce Barnes, Chaplain; and Johnny Dickerson, IFC representative. These new officers will become active at the beginning of the spring semester.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were made for our Wild West party to be held February 3. The date for Old South was set for March 16, 17, 18, in Augusta, Ga.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

By unanimous consent of the Brotherhood it was decided to reopen the fraternity lodge Monday morning at 12:01, following closure for extensive **moral repairs**. A grand reopening party is planned. Ya'll come. "Everyone smiles," is our motto.

Correction

In the Dec. 1 Blue Stocking in the article concerning the change in the math requirement, it was stated, "All students will not be required to take six hours in math." This statement is incorrect and should read, "All students will now be required to take six hours in math."

The Season 'Tis

Only One More Week

By Homer Mootley

Exams! Oh hell! Yet in all reality it is quite an adventure.

Students walk around looking like death warmed-over, in a dexadrine trance, with scaggy, scraggling, three-day beards hanging from their faces. Seniors with bags under their eyes dragging textbooks with their last bit of strength; freshmen crawling to the canteen for that one last coke before the sex life of the pine cone becomes a reality and not just a homework assignment.

Yes, it's all so gay! You can hardly wait! Oh what fun! What ecstacy! What joy! One boy studied Greek by day while a tape recorder belted out physics equations by night. Another vomited incessantly for three days while mentally dissecting the digestive system of a cat.

Smyth-B looks like a "Quiz Kid" convention and cigarette stocks go up seventeen points. The government is hurled into a five-day depression as all communication between Clinton and the outside world comes to a screeching halt. Even the janitors become neurotic as newspapers pile up in the halls by tons, and coke bottles flow copiously down the stairs. All campus life is tense and the professors are afraid to leave their humble abodes.

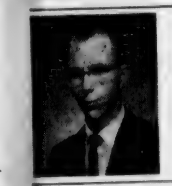
By Thursday though, you don't give a damn who wrote the Magna Charta. For all you care PARLEY-VOUS FRANCAIS is an East African voodoo dance. You no longer live to eat, but eat to live. By this time it all tastes like chalk anyway. After exams there is no rioting, just collapsing and fainting in the halls with muffled and mixed laughter and groaning.

"What kind of a week was it? A week like all weeks—filled with those events which alter and illuminate our time . . . only we were there."

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LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Basketball Improving

The Blue Hose basketball team invades the Newberry College campus tomorrow night in hopes of remaining undefeated in Little Four comeptition and bringing their overall record up to the .500 mark.

Moving into their final game before the semester break the Hose take on a strong Newberry team which defeated Georgia Southern earlier this week by the score of 72-70. The Indians were led in this victory by junior forward Joel Deketsch with 31 points and sophomore David Hawk with 18 points. Other names which will be familiar to Blue Hose fans from last season are Crump, Musgrave and Scarry.

Leading the Hose thus far this season has been sophomores forward Andy Karlsons with a 17.7 scoring average for the seven games. Karlsons also leads the team in rebounds with 54 recoveries to his credit.

Two newcomers to the PC squad have also been giving outstanding performances at the forward position. They are freshman Danny Charles with a 12.7 scoring average, and Junior Paul Webb who has been scoring at a 12.8 clip. Webb also has 46 rebounds to his credit while Charles has been hitting at 51% from the floor with 34 baskets in 67 attempts.

Other top scorers for the Blue Hose are freshman guard Bill Tallent with 67 points, Captain and guard Jimmy Rakestraw with 50 points and 6'6" center Jack Williams with 44 points and 41 rebounds. The Blue Hose are hitting their free throws at a 70% clip with 124 of 176 attempts. Karlsons leads the team in percentage with an 84% mark on 36 made out of 43.

SOX PREDICTS

We sure closed the football season out with a bang right before Christmas with our fabulous bowl predictions. I don't know how many of you noticed how well we did but for those of you who didn't, we got seven out of eight right. Pretty good, huh? The only one we missed was the Gotham Bowl in which Utah State let us down. We managed to predict such games as the Penn State romp over the favored Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech and the Texas victory in the Cotton Bowl. We also got the Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Blue Bonnet Bowl, and the Liberty Bowl correct. That gives us an 87.5 percentage for these games which is pretty good in anybody's book.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Belated congratulations to Jimmy Rakestraw who was chosen Captain of the PC basketball team before the holidays . . . it was good to learn that the tennis program here at PC is to be continued just as it has always been in the past . . . all you Atlanta PC'uns be sure to get out to see our basketball team in action there against Georgia State on January 27 . . . Congratulations to the PiKAs on winning the Intramural pool tournament and to the PiKapps on winning the ping pong tournament . . . Intramural bridge tournament starts soon after the start of next semester . . . Best wishes to new Coach and Athelic Director Clyde Ehrhardt in the coming seasons . . . Congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Musselwhite on the birth of a baby girl over the Christmas holidays.

Hose Basketeers Down Wofford For Home Court, Little Four Win

• Post Third Win

By Bobby Bradford

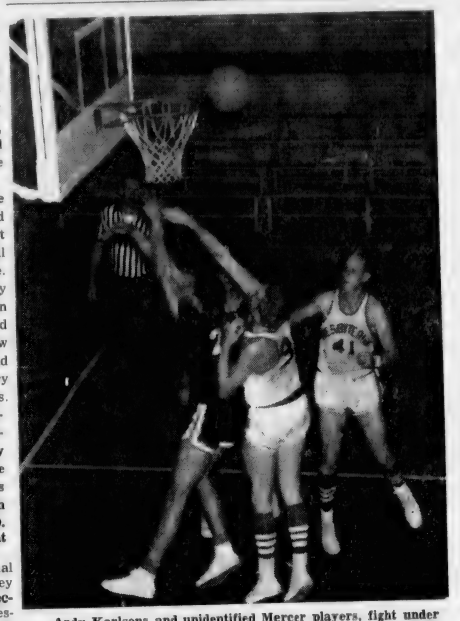
Presbyterian won its third victory of the still young season last Saturday night by downing arch-rival Wofford, 77-75. The Blue Hose salvaged the victory after trailing at one time by 15 points.

The Teriers, who wound up the game with a 49 per cent field goal accuracy, got off to a fast start and were never headed until the last two minutes of the game. Ronnie Russell and Boyce Berry were the Wofford spark plugs in the first half. But Russell ended te half with four fouls and saw only limited action in the second stanza. Both Russell and Berry finished the game with 26 points.

PC was led by Andy Karlsons, who tied Russell and Berry for top point honors. Danny Charles and Jimmy McGuire also scored in double figures for the Blue Hose, Charles with with 16 and McGuire with 10. The Blue Hose hit 55 per cent from the floor.

The Terriers played their usual confident floor game. But they appeared rattled during the second half as PC put on the pressure. The walls of Leroy Springs Gymnasium echoed as the PC student body encouraged the Blue Hose. The best defense proved to be a good ofense as PC continually scored on fast breaks, forcing mistakes from their opponents. Wofford left for intermission with 47 points, but could only salvage 28 in the second half.

With the score tied 73 all, sub Billy Ray Ladd replaced Karlsons who had left the game on fouls, and Ladd promptly tipped in the two points which assured the victory. Wofford's desperation fouls backfired as PC cashed in from the gift lane.



Andy Karlsons and unidentified Mercer players, fight under the boards for the ole roundball. Jack Williams prepares to move in. —(Photo by Autry)

Thirty-two Hose Gridmen Receive Letters For Play

Thirty-two Presbyterian College gridmen received football letters for their play during the 1961 season, Athletic Director Clyde Ehrhardt announced today.

The awards were made on recommendation of Frank Jones, former head coach and athletic director now headed for Mississippi State.

Exactly one-half of the players named for the citations received letters for the first time. They are: John H. Edwards of Washington, Ga.; Jimmy Elliott of Savannah, Ga.; Sandy Hagood of Easley; Doyle Johnson of Decatur, Ga.; Mike Lay of Winder, Ga.; Kermit Littlefield of Woodruff; Mike Lowrance of Macon, Ga.; and Larry Madden of Laurens.

Also receiving letters for the first time were: Mike Marr of Fayetteville, N. C.; Ronald Morris of Smyrna, Ga.; Randy McCranie of Eastman, Ga.; Dewey McReynolds of St. Paul, Va.; John Riner of Dublin, Ga.; Donny Ross of Augusta, Ga.; Norman Snellgroves of Raeford, N. C.; and Gordon Timmons of Clinton. Eight of these new recipients are freshmen.

Veteran players receiving an additional letter for 1961 play include: Alvin Coley, Randy Fitzpatrick and Bobby Sherrell, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Fred Cook of North Augusta; Sonny DuBose of Sumter; David Harrill of Gaffney; Bobby Joiner of Macon, Ga.; Frank King of Valdosta, Ga.; Paul Love of York; Jimmy May of Greenwood; Joe Nixon of Carrollton, Ga.; Louis Ridinger of Forest Park, Ga.; Bill Tyson of Bainbridge, Ga.; Art Williams of Cairo, Ga.; Jerry Hammock of Moultrie, Ga.; and Ronnie Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C.

Intramural Action Begun; Two Leagues Again Entered

Swish! Basketball filled the air Wednesday night as Sigma Nu and Theta Chi teams opened '62 hard court play. Barbour, Stone, Welch and Taylor each collected 8 points in outclassing the much improved Theta Chi's, 43-25. Max Clyburn's 11 points were high for the losers who may come up with surprise wins this year.

The Pounders, led by Gray and Parker, slipped by the Ramblin' Wrecks, 28-25, in a double overtime win. Bill Woods' 13 points for the Wrecks was high for both teams.

The night's third contest paired the second teams of Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities. Nix and Lokey paced the PiKA team to a close 24-22 win. Davis and Aiken scored 9 and 7 points, respectively, in a losing effort.

Thursday night saw the Confederates squeeze by the Buckshots, 33-32, in another overtime match. Bullard's field goal in the final seconds sewed up the game, but Waldrep's 21 points made him the week's high scorer.

Defending champs, PiKA fraternity, again proved themselves the team to beat with a 42-34 victory over Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Sharpshooters Alderman, Brown, and Johnston were too much for the hustling PiKapps. McReynolds, PiKapp center, sparkled for the losers and sank 8 field goals.

The 14 competing teams have been divided into two leagues, the Red League composed of the 6 fraternities and the 8-team Blue League. Tentative plans are to play a single round robin in each league with an 8-team (4 and 4) single tournament to decide the SCA point recipient.

Prospects Beam Bright For Blue Racquetmen

The prospects for the coming Spring tennis season look bright for the PC netters according to Coach Gordan Warden.

With the entire team from last year returning it appears that this spring will be a good one for them. The squad is well balanced with about twelve to fourteen members.

The tentative schedule shows home matches with the tennis teams of the University of Georgia, The Citadel, Florida State, Clemson, and Furman as well as two home matches with Harvard.

The Spring trip tentative has matches scheduled with the University of Florida, Florida State, and Rollins as well as matches in Florida with teams from the United States Naval Academy and Amherst who will also be in Florida for their spring trip.

Mercer Bears Bear Down, Down Hose

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose basketball team dropped their first home game to Mercer University last week by the score of 70-68.

During the first half the Blue Hose led most of the way. Just before the half ended the Bears of Mercer scored four quick points to gain a 32-30 advantage at halftime.

For the first part of the third quarter the score remained close until the Hose moved from a man to man defense into a zone. Against this zone defense the Mercer team managed to shake a man loose for a clear shot and built up a 10-point lead. Forward Jim Hearn, their high point man with 22 points was deadly from the corners at this time.

Led by two freshmen, forward Danny Charles and guard Bill Tallent, the Blue Hose closed the gap in the fourth quarter. Charles sank two long field goals in the closing seconds to tie the score at 62-all and send the game into overtime.

Mrecer jumped off to a quick lead on a three-point play by Hearn on the jump. The Hose Could not manage to overcome this advantage as Mercer continued to match PC basket for basket.

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The Four Freshmen, nationally known Capitol recording stars, are shown as they appeared in the first Student Council Concert Series before the Christmas break.—(Photo by Yarborough)

Letters

There's Still a Chance

(All letters to the editor must be signed, names will be withheld upon request.)

Dear Editor:

There are two men on this campus who voluntarily shouldered a terrific responsibility in an effort to bring improvement and progress to Presbyterian College in the form of a Popular Concert Series. The response of the student body to their effort was anything but one of gratitude. A mere one hundred and fourteen PC students bought tickets.

Admittedly, there was a large conflict with quarter quizzes and other last minute work before the Christmas holidays began. But there were many more who could have attended. As a result the two men who signed the contract for the concert are now personally in debt to the school for a substatial portion of the deficit.

There is still a chance though, both to prove that such a concert series can succeed here, and to pay off the debt for the last concert. The same men are willing to sponsor another concert in April with the popular Highwaymen—on one condition, which is more than fair to everybody. A down payment of one dollar (refundable, if necessary) toward a ticket to this concert will show that the student is interested, does care about bringing a little class to his school in giving it something that most of our sister schools have, and does have faith in and gratitude toward these two men who are striving to give PC one of those "extras" which adds so much to the enjoyment of college and gives the school a little more prestige.

Let's all support this concert.

Sincerely,
Sanders Read

Blue Key to Support McDu Concert Effort

Bobby Joiner, president of PC's chapter of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, announced in chapel this morning that the local chapter would support McDu Enterprises in an effort for another popular concert. The first concert, which featured The Four Freshmen, nationally known singing group, ended with a considerable amount of money owed by McDu to the college.

A tentative date of April 14 has been anounced for an engagement of the Highwaymen, the vocal group which hit the musical field with "Michael."

In making the announcement that the Blue Key would support McDu, Joiner stated that in order to have the proposed concert, it is necessary to raise $500 by next Friday. This will be accomplished by the down payment of $1.00 o na ticket with an over-all price of $2.50. Joiner declared that Blue Key members will be stationed throughout the campus next week to collect the down payment.

In an exclusive interview, Joiner stated that if the $50 is not raised by next Friday, it will demonstrate to Blue Key that the students do not wan tthe proposed concert and are, therefore, not interested in a concert seris.

Space Available For Exam Studies

Miss Marion Burts, Librarian, announced today that the library will be open every night during exams until 11:00. If requested, the library will also be open from 7:00-10:00 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday preceding exams.

Miss Burts also stated that all materials charged out to students must be returned before exams begin.

Mrs. George Taylor similarly stated that the Douglas House would also remain open extra hours during the exam period. Coach Warden will be in charge in this building.

Concert Opinion Poll

Students Want Another . . . Didn't Support the Other

Last Friday, in an effort to determine how students felt toward a student council concert series, the Blue Stocking conducted a student opinion poll among students dining in the chow hall.

Results showed that 326 students cast ballots. Of this number, 310 indicated they were in favor of a concert series sponsored by the student council. There were only 16 who declared they were against such a series.

The question was posed as to whether or not the students felt that PC was too small for such a concert. To this 40 said PC is too small, while 283 said the college was not.

Of the ones polled, 149 said they did attend the Four Freshmen concert and 174 said they did not. Therefore, 54 per cent of this group was not in attendance.

Various questions were then posed and were directed toward those not attending the first concert. In this group, 60 persons stated they had one quiz, while 65 students had more than one quiz. There were 87 who had no quizzes.

One hundred and forty-four of those polled, agreed the date of the Four Freshmen concert was inconvenient. Only 57 said the date was not an inconvenient one.

An attempt was made to judge the $3.50 price of tickets for the first Council concert, and 93 persons said the price was too high, while 109 disagreed with this viewpoint. Those disagreeing said that a more reasonable rate would be $2.00-$2.50.

Sonny DuBose, Student Body President, stated there was a possibility of having a concert on a dance weekend. The student opinion poll also covered this propo-

Dr. Stevenson Named English Three Head

Dr. John W. Stevenson, chairman of the Presbyterian College English Department, is the new head of the English-Three Section of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association.

He recently was named chairman of this section covering the period of the 18th and 19th centuries. The PC professor stepped up from his position as secretary of the section to direct its activities for the coming year.

Dr. Stevenson has served on the Presbyterian College faculty since 1950, except for one year at Millsaps College. Long active in the work of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association, he has presented papers before past meetings of this organization.

sition and 171 students declared they were in favor of this idea. There were 132 on the opposing side **A final question was included and asked if students had any suggestions for continuance of the concert series. Some students made worthwhile comments, while others stated that they could care less. DuBose, speaking in chapel last Monday, listed many of these suggestions.**

Some students favored a more collegiate type of entertainment like Chubby Checker or Ray Charles. Others wanted high class performers like Johnny Mathis; this they wanted for a ticket price of $1.50. There were several who suggested that a small amount be added to the tuition each year and that this amount go for such a concert series.

The poll, over-all, proved what was already known—that student support was definitely lacking

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IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust. And they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for *one* hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Gangalia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

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Heyward Nettles, Captain of Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, presents a loving cup to Capt. Robert C. Hodges, who leaves PC after a two and one-half year tour of duty.—Photo by Autry.

Capt. Robert C. Hodges Transferred to Viet Nam

It was announced by the Military Department last week that Captain Robert C. Hodges was to be transferred from PC to South Viet Nam. The transfer order, which was effective immediately, did not disclose the nature of the assignment except that he would be with the Military Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

Concurrent with Captain Hodges' transfer was the radio and newspaper announcement that President Kennedy encouraged sending more military personnel to Viet Nam to assist the strengthening of the South Viet Namese Army against the threat of communism.

Speculation by the ROTC Instructor Group as to when a replacement would be available placed the probable date as sometime in June.

Just prior to his two and a half year tour of duty at PC Hodges served in Germany with the 14th Cavalry Division. He was graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in 1950 with a BA in business administration and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in Armor upon graduation.

The Korean Conflict saw Capt. Hodges serving with the 3rd Infantry Division. His medals include the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He received a letter of commendation this week from College President Marchall W. Brown for outstanding services rendered.

Enrollment Totals 501

Registrar Mrs. Roslyn C. Martin stated today that enrollment for the second semester of the 1961-62 school year has totaled 501. She said that the highest enrollment for a second semester was scored with the 1956-57 term, as 511 were listed on the roster.

Smith Nominated As Sock Editor; Burnett, White Vie For Bus. Mgr.

• Election Set for Wednesday

A single nomination for the top position of editor of the Blue Stocking was the recommendation of the student newspaper staff Wednesday night. DuPont Smith was the candidate nominated. For the post of business manager of the publication, Dick Burnett and Murray White were the nominees.

Student Body confirmation of the nominee for editor, and election for the business manager will come in a student council-managed voting on Wednesday, February 14. The ballot box will be located in the Douglas House as usual, and voting will take place from 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Smith, a rising junior from Decatur, Ga., has had newspaper experience as a member of the news staff of the past year's editions. In giving his "campaign statement," Smith stated that he had several objectives which he would strive to fulfill as the new editor. First he said he would maintain the weekly publication, journalistic accuracy and literary quality of the paper.

Another of Smith's aims is to focus attention on news which is of relevance and interest to the student body, while at the same time placing emphasis on topics of general concern. He plans to encourage more student participation in the publication of the paper to make the Blue Stocking more truly a student body newspaper rather than the product of a few. Most important of all, Smith hopes to give the students a newspaper which is truly representative of the college and student body.

Dick Burnett, also hailing from Decatur, Ga., transferred to PC this year from Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton, N. C. He, too, is a rising junior.

Burnett's opponent in the election for Business Manager is Murray White, a rising senior from Fort Mill. White has served with the Sock for almost three years and is the present managing editor.

Wednesday's election will be to fill positions vacated by present editor Graham Edmunds and business manager Leland "4-F" Vaughan. The retiring editor explained today that the paper staff serves as a nominating committee to assure choice of the best qualified candidates.

The Student Council urges all students to vote in the election for business manager and to participate in the confirmation vote for editor. Student Body President Sonny DuBose announced that the candidates will be presented to the student body Monday morning at the chapel hour.

During the interval of editorships next week, Blue Key honorary fraternity will edit and publish the Blue Stocking. President Bobby Joiner will serve as the editor.

Military Ball

Captain Heyward Nettles, commander of Company K, 10th Regiment, of Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, issued a reminder today that this year's Military Ball will be held Saturday night, March 10. He stated also that an announcement concerning ticket sales to non-fraternity students would be made at a later date.

Plans have already been completed for the dance and the Barons Combo from Greenville has been contracted to provide the music. Plans are also underway for the decorations, which will be under the direction of Bob Beddingfield.

Dress for the occasion will include Army Greens with white shirt and black tie for military men, and coat and ties for non-military students. Girls will be dressed in evening gowns.

Placement Service Offered to Seniors

Col. A. J. Thackston, Dean of Students and head of PC's placement bureau, announced today that Presbyterian College would again operate the placement service for seniors during the spring semester.

He stated that at the senior class meeting on Monday, February 12, he will explain the entire program to the class. This explanation will include a list of material which is available to seniors. The meeting will be held in the Douglas House Meeting Room during the regular chapel hour.

Many companies have already made contact with PC for this placement program, and others are in the process of making it. Interviews with these companies will be held in the library building on a one-half hour interview basis. Appointments for interviews can be made through Mrs. Watts, secretary to Dean Thackston.

Thackston further announced that a movie entitled "Career Calling" would be shown in the auditorium on Monday and possibly Tuesday of next week.

The first companies to interview PC students will be the J. B. White Co. on February 13, and Ivey's of Greenville on February 14.

Chapel Services

Monday—Mr. Earl Halsall, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science; second in a series of Religious Emphasis Week speakers.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Service, Rev. Joe Everett, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill.

Friday—Student devotional.

Printed To Fit

The majority of the news in the Blue Stocking is printed to fit.

Sixth In a Series

Choir Presses New Album

Bless The Lord is the title of a new record album being released this month by the Presbyterian College Robed Choir. The choir, which travels throughout the southeast on its concert tours, is for the fifteenth year under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte.

Tapes were made in December before the Christmas holiday break. Production was under the supervision of Chris Patte, in association with radio station WPCC of Clinton. The numbers were recorded in the William Henry Belk Auditorium and in the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton. Segments of the recording were also reproduced from a live concert performance in the First Presbyterian Church of Johnson City, Tenn. RCA-Victor Custom Record Division pressed the records.

Copyrights have been secured, and the record will be sold at Presbyterian book stores and record shops throughout the southeast. It may be purchased on campus at the canteen.

This sixth edition of choir recordings is the latest in a series which began twelve years ago. Dr. Patte says it is the finest.

As in past recordings and also in the hundreds of presentations under Dr. Patte's direction, the choir sings " a capella." However, to comply with church practice, in this record, two well-known hymns are accompanied, namely "A Mighty Fortress," and "Onward Christian Solders."

The newly built Reuter organ of the Clinton First Presbyterian Church was used for these hymn accompaniments as well as for the first number on the recording, the delicate "Canzona," by Purvis. The organist is David Perry, a sophomore from Raleigh, N. C.

Side one of the new release includes three numbers which are characteristic of Russian Liturgial Music of the Orthodox Church. The first of these, **Bless The Lord, O My Soul**, by Ippolitov-Ivanov, has been Presbyterian College Choir's radio and TV signature, and is sung in every one of its performances. The other two Russian numbers are **Come Thou Holy Sprit** and **Salvation is Created**, by Tchesnokov, and all three typify the illusion of organ accompaniment which characterizes this Russian music.

Other numbers on side one are: **Lo How a Rose e'er Blooming**, in the German tradition, and **Let God Arise in all His Might**, from 16th century France. Two Welsh pieces, **Immortal, Invisible**, and **My Shepherd Will Supply**, a choral rendering of the Twenty-Third Psalm, are also featured. The side closes with the hymn, **A Mighty Fortress**.

Side two opens with the hymn **Onward Christian Soldiers**, and is then followed by several Negro spirituals and folk songs. They include: **Let Us Break Bread Together, Rock-a My Soul in de Bosom of Abraham, Wasn't dat a Mighty Day, Balm in Gilead**, and the featured number, **Take My Mother Home**, in which John recalls the words of Jesus on the Cross, entrusting Mary to his beloved disciple.



Gary Millwood, baritone soloist (l.) and Bob Morris, basse soloist, prepare to play one of the new albums recently released by the PC Robed Choir. Millwood sings two solos on the record, while Morris is featured in one. Dan Powers, tenor soloist, was not available for the photo.—Photo by Autry.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Known Dubiously As the Editorial...

There appears in the upper left hand corner of The Blue Stocking's feature page each week that exposition known dubiously as the editorial. By definition the editorial is meant to express the editor's opinions, and to give the readers a common meeting ground outside of their variant individual personalities.

If all this is true, then I have failed to provide the students with many editorials throughout the past year, and this week's column is not an editorial either. It is more an accumulation of the thoughts that are running through the editor's mind as he realizes that this is the last edition.

An editor probably considers from the time that his first edition goes to press what he will say in the last one, when the time for saying it finally arrives. Editors have been almost unanimous in the thoughts expressed about their experiences with The Blue Stocking.

It is a privilege to become editor of The Blue Stocking. Yet as each edition goes to press the editor thinks more and more of that day when the last copy will finally pass through the black rollers. The experiences I have had as editor are some which I will surely never forget, and I wouldn't trade anything in the world for them. I am quite sure the education I have received as editor will be of invaluable assistance to me in future years.

When I took office it was on a campaign promise of returning the paper to its weekly status, striving for an All-American rating and take over in two weeks and his training will really begin as the deadline approaches every Friday afternoon. The paper failed to achieve an All-American rating last semester, but the staff and I sincerely believe there has been a substantial improvement in this semester's editions. Concerning returning the Sock to its weekly status, some disagree as to whether or not this has been done, most, however, in a joking manner. But I would argue the point with anyone.

The editorials have not been too fantastic, and about the only things we can claim even a shread of responsibility for are those ever loving aisle mats, and the fact that the bulletin boards are up to date.

Readers do not realize what a tremendous, agonizing job it is to put out a weekly poop sheet. They are not aware of the long hours put in by a staff in order to get a little four-page edition printed each week. The responsibility of trying to keep the news complete and accurate, of making the deadline and of all the thousand and one details that crop up—these are enough to discourage the strongest individual. Your editor would have long since expired under this load had it not been for the assistance of that group of faihtful individuals known collectively as the staff.

To Managing Editor, Murray White, who managed to keep me awake to as late as 3:00 a. m.; Loren Eagles, Sports Editor, who wrote training new leadership. A new editor will the sports page every week; and to Leland Vaughan, the best business manager the paper has had in recent years—the editor expresses heartfelt thanks for a year of sincere and faithful support. If this newspaper has been worth anything, and we hope it has, then the credit goes to these men.

Others to whom special credit is due include Gerald Pitts, Tom Morrison, Priscilla Blanton, Lewis Edge, Roy Autry, Stewart Johnson, Marshall Jones, the many phantom writers we've had and the English Department. And we would not forget Raymond Humphries, our circulation manager. To these and all the others on the staff, the editor can only express deepest appreciation.

To the list of those to thank the editor would also add Ben Hay Hammet, the college's Director of Public Relations; and all of the fine folks at the Clinton Chronicle—James, Cat, Lang, and Mr. Layton—their patience and assistance to your editor has saved the day on many occasions.

To Percival Crudely, Roger, Evin, and Martin, wherever you are, thanks. I could not have done it without your help.

Next week Blue Key will edit the paper and then a new staff will take over for another year. To them we say best of luck. We've had a great time—hope yours will be the same.

To all this I could only add the words of Shakespeare and say it has been "A tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

graham b. edmunds

Filter Traps And Other Problems

by Virgil Clairvoyant and Ernest Lee Thinken

Dear Ern,

I have been paying homage to the god of nicotine for some time now and being rather cowardly by nature, I have chosen a filter brand for its obvious clinical benefits.

Finding myself lacking the profoundity, poise, and tattoo for most filter brands, I finally decided on Winston for its 20,000 tiny filter traps. However, the other night, while studying English, I found myself idly counting the filter traps of a recently expired cigarette and I was shocked to find only 19,998 filter traps.

Since that time my life has been one of constant anxiety. After all, if you can't trust your cigarette filter, what can you trust?

Imploringly yours,
Vigil Clairvoyant

Dear Mr. Clairvoyant:

I am making this a formal letter primarily to overwhelm you with the truly grave business involved in your latest problem.

You must learn that there are literally sextillions of frustrations which beset us in life every day. Only a brief meditation on that fact brings to my brilliant mind such sad examples as flat beer, cheatful coke machnies, ect.

No you must not give up all hope because of those two missing filter traps. Not doubting your word, I ask you first of all to recount them and if the same dejecting amount should again loom into this terrible world of deceit and misrepresentation, neither sue nor commit mayhem.

Rather, merely accept the fact that you have been duped and take up some other mouth-consuming habit such as slurping candy life-savers — ejecting them from you mouth every so often and then twirling them around your finger when tension needs to be released. Don't admit utter defeat, Vigil, until you discover one of these without a hole in the middle (referring now not to the fingers, but to the life-savers).

Very helpfully yours,
Ernest Lee Thinken

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letters

Canteen Closed

(Editor's Note—All letters to the editor must be signed, names will be withheld upon request.)

Dear Editor:

It has been said that one never fully appreciates what he has until it is taken from him. I have never been more fully aware of this fact as I was last night when one Presbyterian College Canteen did not open at 8:00 p. m. In fact, said canteen did not open at all.

With a small amount of research into the matter, it was ascertained that one of the powers was pursuing delights of love at Lander College, while the whereabouts of the other "executive" has not yet been determined.

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The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE HARVARD, Greek Editor

ΑΔΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs look forward to a Valentine Dance on Saturday night, Feb. 10, in the fraternity suite.

Congratulations are extended to recently pinned brothers Tom Blackwell, Charles Cook, and Murray White.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to the newly elected pledge officers: Ike Cobb, president; Louis Miller, vice-president; John Sheffield, secretary; and John Morrison, treasurer.

The Rose for the coming year is Mrs. Janice Joiner.

Welcomed into the Brotherhood were Bob Morris and Welborn Gregg.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were made for the annual pledge party which will be held Februray 14. The Founder's Day banquet will be February 24, with XI chapter in Columbia.

Brothers of the week were Pittard, Butler, Miller and Tom Collins, alumnus.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps held the first meeting of the new semester on Tuesday night, Feb. 6. Among things discussed was a party on Friday night, March 9, preceding Military Ball on March 10. The party will be held at the Shriner's Hut on Lake Greenwood and the music will probably be supplied by "The Pontiacs."

SIGMA NU

Congratulations are extended to Brother Joe Davis on his recent pinning of Miss Pattie Tulley of the University of South Carolina. Extended also are congratulations to Brothers Elrod and Clotfelter and their pledge cohort Garnett Welch.

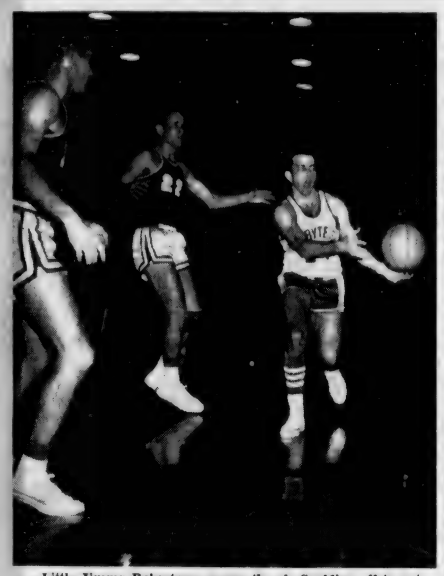
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Little Jimmy Rakestraw passes the ole Spalding off to veteran basketeer Pete Yearout, as he drives for the ole hoop.—Photo by Autry.

PC Basketeers Hit Fine Percent For Third Victory on Home Court

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College broke a three-game losing streak Saturday night by defeating Georgia State by th escore of 97-45. The Hose jumped off to an early lead on some fine shooting and their lead was never threatened.

Georgia State was playing without two of its top players who were in an automobile wreck coming to Clinton. The Georgia State scorers were led by guard Jim Woodall with 18 points. They lacked strength under the backboards as the two missing players were their top rebounders.

The Blue Hose hit 24 of 36 of their shots from the floor in the first half and 17 of 34 in the second half for an over-all percentage of 58.6. Forward Andy Karlsons scored 28 points for PC to lead all scorers. Others hitting in double figures for the Blue Hose were guard Bill Tallent with 14, forward Paul Webb with 13, and guard Jimmy McGuire with 12. Center Jack Williams and Webb dominated the boards for PC.

During the semester break the Hose took an extended road trip into Alabama, stopping in Atlanta for a game with Georgia State on the way down.

In Atlanta the Blue Hose got their only win of the trip, an 83-64 victory. Leading the Hose scorers were Paul Webb with 26 and Danny Charles with 18. The losers were led by Mel Burton, one of the players who missed the game here, with 23, and Jim Woodall with 19.

The Blue Hose ran up against some stiff competition in Alabama and came out the worse for it as far as the record stands. They dropped the first game to Huntington by the score of 94-73. Next Howard defeated the Hose 107-80, and finally the Big Blue lost to Troy State 86-55.

Hose 'Spalding Squad' Drops Two In League Play

The Presbyterian College basketball team lost its chance to finish the season in first place in the Little Four as they dropped their second Little Four game, 90-66, to Erskine. It was the Flying Fleet's fifth consecutive conference victory and clinched the title for them.

With the Blue Hose playing without the services of their 6'6" center Jack Williams, the Fleet controlled the boards throughout most of the game. Erskine had five players hitting in double figures.

The Flying Fleet got off to an early lead and were never seriously threatened by the Hose. The Blue Hose had fallen behind 46-27 by halftime. The Hose managed to cut the lead to 15 a number of times in the second half, but could not come any closer. Midway in the second half the Blue Hose lost the services of center Paul Webb as he fouled out.

The Hose, who got in foul trouble in the second half, were led by forward Andy Karlsons with 22 points and Webb with 14. Forward Joe Harvard led the rebounders, along with Webb and Karlsons, and scored 9 points. Erskine was led by Bob Tuttle with 30 points and had four other players hitting in double figures.

In other Little Four action Tuesday night the Wofford Terriers defeated the Indians of Pembroke, 108-71, and the Newberry Indians lost to the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne, 88-56, in a Carolina's Conference game.

PC-WOFFORD

The Blue Hose basketballers dropped their third Little Four basketball game last night to the Terriers of Wofford College, 72-50. The Hose trailed 37-23 at the half, but managed to close the gap to 7 points at 50-43 with 9 minutes remaining in the game. The Terriers then pulled away from the Hose to the final score.

The Wofford Terriers shot 46% from the floor in taking their second Little Four victory. Freshman guard Lyons led the Wofford scorers with 19 points. Leading the Hose in the scoring column were forward Paul Webb and guard Jimmy McGuire, both with 10 points.

The Blue Hose face a full schedule this week with four games. They have three home games and then they journey to Macon, Ga., to take on Mercer. Early in the week the Hose entertain the Flying Fleet of Erskine College on Monday, and the Belmont Abbey Crusaders on Tuesday night. Then on Friday the Newberry Indians invade Clinton for the Blue Hose final Conference game prior to the Little Four Tournament in Greenville February 20 and 21.

PiKAs, Pounders Undefeated In Intramural Cage Action

The week's intramural play assured four teams of tournament berths, as Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and the Pounders gained necessary victories.

The undefeated PiKAs, with Moose Brown's 21 points, handily defeated the Alpha Sigs 54-29, and then continued their streak by downing the cold shooting Sigma Nus 40-34.

Other Red League games saw KA make 13 foul shots to beat the winless Sigs 49-43. Dewey McReynolds set a single game high of 27 points, as the Pi Kapps trounced Theta Chi 67-34.

The Blue League leader, the Pounders, became the first in their league to sew up a tourney spot by literally mauling the Confederates 30-19, and downing the Buckshots in a close one 29-27.

The Tigers, a strong tournament contender, stopped the second team PiKAs 47-38 to remain unbeaten. The same PiKA team won 26-15 over the Wrecks.

Other games saw the Snakes post their first victory—a 25-21 win over the Wrecks. Final action in the league saw the Buckshots down the PiKapp second team 36-15.

Springs Grid Drills Begun Once Again

Spring football practice at Presbyterian College got underway yesterday afternoon under the direction of new Head Coach Clyde Ehrhardt.

Some 50 candidates, including 24 lettermen answered the practice call. They will continue the daily pace of these off-season workouts until mid-March.

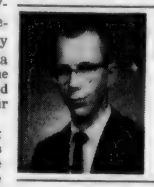
Ehrhardt assumed the reins of head coach and athletic director at PC in December after Frank Jones moved over to Mississippi State as an assistant coach. Ehrhardt had served as top assistant under Jones for the past five years at Presbyterian, so the change-over was accomplished with relative ease.

Ehrhardt yesterday saw the largest group of candidates to participate in spring practice in recent years. His main problem at present is on the staff level—through vacancies created by his own promotion and by the recent resignation of End Coach Vic Spooner.

The other assistant football coach, Charles Musselwhite, who also serves as head basketball coach, remains on the athletic staff and will help Ehrhardt with spring practice.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Red League		
PiKA	4	0
KA	2	0
PiKapp	2	1
Alpha Sig	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2
Sigs	0	3
Blue League	W	L
Pounders	4	0
Tigers	3	0
PiKa (2)	2	1
Confeds	2	2
Buckshots	2	2
Snakes	1	2
Wrecks	0	3
PiKapp (2)	0	4



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Coaching Changes

SPOONER LEAVES

Athletic Director Clyde Ehrhardt announced recently that end coach Vic Spooner had accepted a position on the football staff of the University of Wichita.

Coach Spooner will be joining a relatively new coaching staff at Wichita as Marceloni Huerta, the former head coach of the Tampa Spartans, is taking over the head coaching post there. PC students and fans will long remember the kick-off return which Huerta's team ran against the Blue Hose this past season to defeat us 17-16.

Coach Spooner will report to Wichita on February 15 and will immediately begin recruiting for them. He will be the end and defense coach for Wichita and will not have to coach any other sport or teach any classes. He will be able to devote his full time in the off-season to recruiting.

This is a big step up for Coach Spooner as he moves up to a team which had a highly successful season last year as they went to the Sun Bowl where they defeated Villanova. Coach Spooner says that from all reports he expects them to have another good team again next year. He really hates to leave PC as he has had a wonderful and valuable experience during his four years here. This is a big break for Coach Spooner and we want to wish him all of the success in the world in his new position.

REPLACEMENTS

Bob Waters, Presbyterian College's former quarterback now starring with the Professional San Francisco 'Forty-Niners,' has joined the Blue Hose coaching staff as a temporary replacement for assistant Vic Spooner. Waters will assist with spring football practice, helping Coach Musselwhite in the backfield.

He will also take over Coach Spooner's classes and later on in the spring he will coach the Presbyterian track team. Waters was an outstanding student leader while here at PC, compiling an excellent academic record while serving as president of the student body, captain of the football team and on the ROTC battle group staff. It will be good to have Bob back on campus with the athletic department this spring.

Also lending a hand with the coaching this spring will be Bill Hill, the leading ground gainer on last year's football team. He played Pro football in Canada this past fall with the Edmonton Eskimos. He will coach the ends while he attends classes this spring.

Coach Ehrhardt said that he will bring in two new coaches in June as both Hill and Waters will be playing Pro football again this year. He said that attempts are being made to hire at least one PC alumnus.

Dollar Days in Clinton
Thursday - Friday - Saturday



IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st Prize—Webcor Stereofonic Console Phonograph.
2nd Prize—Philco (FM) Table Radio.

Who Wins: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

Rules:
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Marine Recruiter Will Visit Campus

Captain John B. Walker, Jr., Marine Corps officer selection officer for Georgia and South Carolina, is scheduled to visit Presbyterian College Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13. While at Presbyterian College he plans to interview those students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission. At present, vacancies exist for both ground and aviation training.

Captain Walker stated that several programs are offered by the Marine Corps. The platoon leaders class program is available to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, while seniors may participate in the officer candidate course and the aviation officer candidate course. Marine officer training is arranged so as not to interfere with your college work and all students are required to receive their degree before being assigned to active duty.

While at Presbyterian, Captain Walker and the members of his team will be located at the Douglas House. All interested students may contact him there between 9:0 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

Halsall is Series Speaker for REW

The Chapel lecture phase of this year's Religious Emphasis Week program will swing into its second stage Monday. Earl B. Halsall, Presbyterian's Assistant Professor of political science, will develop the position of contemporary man from the standpoint of his field.

According to Mr. Halsall, contemporary man, especially contemporacy man in America, is involved in a veritable death struggle. The traditional American freedoms are being challenged by two of the most awesome monster-mutuants of twentieth century civilization.

On the one hand, the grasping hulk of totalitarian communism looms into sight. On the other hand, lightning advance of modern technology demands suitable assimilation by our society.

Solutions must be found to meet these critical threats—if there are any solutions. Mr. Halsall's lecture will attempt to show some of the possible solutions as well as to create an understanding of the threats involved.

Last Monday Dr. John W. Stevenson, Presbyterian College's Professor of English, presented the first of the lectures in the series. Dr. Stevenson poised the question, "What conclusions can we come to about the role and position of contemporary man as seen in the works of a range of modern writers from the existential probings of Albert Camus to the gothic contours of William Faulkner?"

Summer Job Directory Available at Library

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available.

The SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application—a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

ROTC Assignments Issued; Artillery Choses Ten Cadets

Nine Army branches were represented as this year's list of PC's ROTC seniors and their branch assignments were released recently. Again the three combat branches —Artillery, Infantry and Armor—took the largest number of men, taking ten, five and four men, respectively. The Medical Service Corps was also awarded four of the PC seniors. The Signal Corps was assigned three men, while the Transportation Corps obtained two. One man each was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps, Military Police and Adjutant General Corps.

Those assigned to the various branches are:

Artillery: Bob Beddingfield, Phil Bell, Jim Caddell, Guy Hancock, Bill Matthews, Joe Nixon, Jim Rakestraw, Bob Stevens, Jack Williams, and Bob Wylie.

Infantry: Charlie Cook, Gadsden Frampton, Dick McGaughey, Skip Saverance, and Donald Stewart.

Armor: Byron Hollingsworth, Dicky Carr, Doug Miller, and David Watts.

Medical Service Corps: Billy Ray Ladd, Jimmy Thompson, Gerald Pitts and Heyward Nettles.

The Signal Corps claimed Graham Edmunds, Bland Quantz, and Tom Elliott, while David Waters and Ben Margolius will head for duty with the Transportation Corps.

Of those branches receiving just one man each, the Military Police will gain the valuable assistance of Joe Davis. Jerry Chitty will wash laundry in the Quartermaster Corps and Dick Boland has been assigned to handle administrative matters for the Adjutant General Corps.

Major Joseph Scott stated that he was happy to see so many of the seniors headed for duty with the Artillery.

Southern Lit Festival Offers Writing Contest

The Southern Literary Festival, an organization of member colleges throughout the South, is sponsoring once again its annual awards for student writing in the short story, poetry, essay, and drama.

The meeting this year will be at Converse College and will be held on April 19, 20, 21. Guest speakers for the yearly meeting will be miss Eudora Welty, Mr. Cleanth Brooks, Miss Flannery O'Conner, and Mr. Andrew Lytle.

Dr. John Stevenson, head of the PC English Department, announced that he would accept manuscripts from interested students who wish to participate in the student writing competition. He stated they should be turned into him not later than March 12. A prize of $25 will be offered for the winner of each category. In addition there will be a sweepstakes prize for the winner of the best work by a student regardless of the category.

BE Assoc. to Sponsor Stock Exchange Series

Monday, February 12, the Business and Economics Association will sponsor the first of a series of five lectures on the national and local operations of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. William McSween, son of a former president of President College and a broker with Harris, Upman & Co., will deliver these lectures which will begin with a tour of his offices in Greenville.

After the otur of the Greenville brokerage office next week Mr McSween will be on our campus for the next four Monday nights to speak at further length on these operations. Knowing that many of the PC students are interested in stocks and the operations of this complicated business, the lectures will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Tau Phi Pi Society Features Cosmic Rays

The Tau Phi Pi Science Society will have its first meeting of the semester Monday night at 7:00 in the Douglas House meeting room. The main feature of the program will be a film on cosmic rays.

The Society, which has just recently been reorganized, consists of interested science and math majors who have obtained a "C" average in 12 semester hours of a lab science. Notices have been sent to those students who have achieved the requirements this past semester. Anyone who thinks he has obtained the requirements for membership and has not received a notice is asked to contact John Collins.

All interested students and fac. ult yare cordially invited to attend the showing of the film.

The Greeks . . . Have A Word

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THETA CHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Psi returned for the second semester looking forward to making plans to attend the annual Rebel Reunion. This year the regional convention will be held at Auburn University during the early part of April. Plans were also discussed concerning Military Ball Weekend.

Letters

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While the purpose of this letter is not to place a hindrance upon ones' life or to pry into the private life of another, it does seem that asking those in such responsible positions to execute their duty is a small and just demand Are we asking too much?

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Annual Blue Key Edition

The Blue Stocking

Distinguished for Its Progress

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Each year during the period between editorships of The Blue Stocking, the PC chapter of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity takes over the publication for one week. This enables the newly elected editor to organize his staff, and at the same time gives the Blue Key a chance to present itself to the Student Body.

Each year students on campus are met with some strange sights, one of which is the informal initiation of the college's more prominent student leaders. They will be wearing signs fore and aft, much in the same manner as freshmen goof-offs, except that the signs will be in the shape of a key. They will be carrying a week-end bag containing gum, candy, cigarettes, and a raw egg with autographs on it.

Then, on a particular afternoon these same men line up on their hands and knees on the plaza and try to win a race by pushing an egg across the campus with their nose.

So, if you happen to see some boys dressed up in such regalia don't get excited and think they're "nuts or all shook up over something," for, if you will note, they are being initiated into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. This is a way of calling the Student Body's attention to one fact that they have been selected by their fellow students as outstanding.

This year the Blue Key is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary on the Presbyterian College campus. Blue Key was established here on March 29, 1932.

The work and purpose of the Blue Key Fraternity is not all as jocular as the initiation ceremonies may make it appear. Behind Blue Key is a serious and worthy purpose. The fraternity was established to foster leadership in various students in the colleges and universities throughout the country. Among its purposes are to promote high ideals, faith in God, intellectual achievement, and service to one's fellowmen.

The Blue Key of Presbyterian College strives for better relations between colleges with which we have inter-collegiate contact. Annually delegations are welcomed from Wofford and Newberry Colleges for a chapel program, with the intention of bettering relations before football games. PC's chapter sends a delegation to their schools for the same purpose.



Blue Key officers congratulate new Key members after latest tapping ceremonies.



Newly elected editor of The Blue Stocking, DuPont Smith, cheerfully accepts his position from outgoing editor, Graham Edmunds (l.), and managing editor, Murray White (r.)—Photo by Autry.

DuPont Smith Is New Sock Editor; White Named Business Manager

• Take Office Next Week

DuPont Smith of Decatur, Ga., and Murray White of Fort Mill, have been elected to the offices of Editor and Business Manager of The Blue Stocking, respectively.

In the election on Wednesday, Smith was unopposed as a candidate for editor, it was thought; however, after the balloting, it was discovered that there was an obvious write-in choice.

White's opponent in the campaign for business manager was Dick Burnett, a rising junior, also of Decatur. Both of the newly elected men won out over their opponents by nearly a three to one margin.

Smith, a rising junior, had experience with his newspaper in high school. As a member of the paper staff there, he was also a member of the Writer's Club. After coming to PC, he joined the staff of The Blue Stocking where he has been a news staff member for the past two years.

White, a rising senior, has been a member of the Sock staff for the past three years. He began his journalistic experience as a news staff member. After serving in this capacity for a while, he was named News Editor. This past year, he has served the publication as its Managing Editor.

The newly elected leaders of the paper will assume the helm with next week's edition. It is at that time also that they will name their respective staffs. Smith and White replace Graham Edmunds and Leland "I-Y" Vaughan as editor and business manager, respectively.

Semester's Dean's List Attained By Fifty - Two

Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath announced today that fifty-two students have been named to Presbyterian College's Dean's List for the first semester of the 1961-62 session.

Five All-A students were included on the list and were: Marion B. Boozer, Janet Emolyn Maddox, Robert P. Piephoff, Linda C. Traynham, and Ann M. Lee.

Those making a 3.75 average or better include Byron H. Brown, James T. Hughes, Mary Ann Kirkland, John M. Marr, Robert F. Phifer, William W. Skinner, and Dixie G. Sullivan.

Achieving between 3.50 and 3.75 were William C. Carmichael, David H. Cromer, Thomas W. Currie, Fleda K. Earle, Rebecca C. Earnest, John W. Elrod, Clara B. Fussell, and Jean L. Gettys.

Also obtaining over 3.5 were James W. Harris, William F. Holderman, Benjamin F. Jones, Wesley W. Lawton, Richard N. McFadden, Harry H. Nettles, William Oliver, John E. Settle, Olive M. Warden, and David L. Waters. All those who made better than the 3.5 mark will receive unlimited cuts for the second semester.

Those students earning between 3.2 and 3.5 include Richard L. Boland, Sarah Anne Copeland, Graham B. Edmunds, Thomas L. Elliott, Thomas A. Griffin, Jane J. Hammet, Joseph S. Harvard, Thomas E. Hearon, III, Patricia E. Hunt, and Charles M. Jordan.

Also achieving the same mark were Henry Knox, William D. Loeble, Martha Ann Monroe, Leon T. Nobles, Jr., Orion R. Perrell, David L. Perry, George L. Powell, Albert B. Pruitt, James R. Thompson, and Bertrand A. Weinberg.

Presbyterian Choir Heads for Atlanta

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir pulls out tomorrow for an extended weekend tour to the Atlanta area. Arriving in Atlanta Saturday afternoon, they will present a morning concert at the Peachtree Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

That afternoon the choir will travel to Marietta, Ga., where they will have the evening worship service at the First Presbyterian Church there.

Monday morning the choir will return to Atlanta and will be featured on the WSB-TV show, "Today in Georgia." After singing for about ten minutes on the show, Dr. Patte, conductor of the group, will then be interviewed by Miss Ruth Kent.

Monday afternoon the choir will head for Decatur, where they will sing in concert that night at the Columbia Drive Presbyterian Church, which is adjacent to Columbia Theological Seminary. They will return to the campus late Monday night.

Senior Placement

Seniors should contact Mrs. Watts, secretary to the Dean of Students, in teh administration building, for appointments for job placement interviews.

February 19—Internal Revenue Service.

February 21—Burlington Industries.

February 22—J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

Chapel Services

Monday — Dr. Newton B. Jones, Professor of History; Third in a series of Religious Emphasis Week speakers.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Service; Dr. Neely McCarter, Columbia Theological Seminary.

Friday—Student Devotiinal.



DR. JOHN W. STEVENSON

Dr. John Stevenson Is Blue Key Adviser

Dr. John Weamer Stevenson, Professor of English, serves as faculty advisor for the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity. In this capacity, he has shown undying interest in student problems and has been a tremendous asset to Blue Key. He supervises the work of the fraternity and gives valuable professional advice.

Dr. "Steve," as he is affectionately known by students, was made an honorary member of Blue Key in 196. Honorary membership in Blue Key may only be held by men who have shown unselfish devotion to the interests of the institution aside from their official capacities or regular duties.

Dr. Stevenson is an alumnus of Wofford College where he received the BA degree. He received his MA and Ph.D degrees from Vanderbilt University.

He devotes much of his time to the school in his capacity of chairman of the faculty committee on graduate study.

THE BLUE KEY PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Blue Key Means Service

In my past three and one-half years at Presbyterian College, there have been many students harboring petty complaints and gripes about different phases of the college and of college life in general. Instead of submitting their complaints to the proper person or organization on campus, so that action could be taken to rectify these shortcomings, the dissatisfied students will continue to gripe and complain.

Because of this it is my opinion that the students of Presbyterian do not realize the position the Blue Key has. The Blue Key is an agency of liaison between the students and administration.

We served the college in various ways during the past semester. For example, the Blue Key played a major role in the organization and functioning of Parent's Day, registration, the sportsmanship exchange programs with Wofford and Newberry, and other beneficial activities. As one can plainly see, these objectives were, for the most part, fulfilled by direct requests from the administration.

We as Blue Key members realize that we have a tremendous responsibliity in promoting intellectual attainment and serving the best interests and progress of the college. However, in order to accomplish this, we must be recognized as the coordinating group between the administration and the students.

If you are a "Dissatisfied Student," we ask you to submit your complaints and suggestions to the Blue Key so that we can study them, propose a solution, and submit them to the administration.

We as students of Presbyterian must realize our responsibility to the college. The college belongs to us and we must voice our opinions on matters concerning both our welfare and that of the college. The future and success of PC rests squarely upon our shoulders.

Bobby Joiner,
President, Blue Key

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

JOE DAVIS, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs have planned a party for Saturday, Feb. 24, in the fraternity room. Plans are also underway for the beach party at Ocean Drive.

Congratulations to newly initiated brothers Loren Eagles, Hal Jordan, Carter Redd and Sam Rochester.

Many thanks to Hal Jordan's deadbeat downbeats for last Saturday night's entertainment.

KAPPA ALPHA

KA's and their dates enjoyed their annual "Wild West" this month. Plans are being made for festivities for Military Ball. Congratulations to the Grey Ghosts who are undefeated.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Valentine pledge party was a great success Wednesday night.

A house is being sought for the beach party to be held on June first. Brothers of the week are Pittard and Cook.

PI KAPPA PHI

Military Ball preparations have been made and everyone is looking forward to it. Plans for Greek weekend and a pledge party have also been completed.

Congratulations to Dewey McReynolds for breaking his own record of 27 points. The basketball team has been doing well, but unfortunately we lost one of our best players when Bernard West twisted his ankle. We hope he gets well soon.

SIGMA NU

The fraternity held its weekly meeting. Plans for parties the 17th and 24th were set and the date for White Star has been set for April 6th and 7th. Final plans for Military Ball were discussed.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges of Beta Psi chapter are completing plans for Military Ball weekend. The Rebel Reunion, to be held at Auburn University later in the semester, was also discussed.

At the pledge meeting ideas for a pledge project were discussed and work is now being done on getting the project started.

A Look at ROTC

Hawaii to Africa

By Sanders Read

Why he had selected a college with only Army ROTC, he didn't know. But he had, and the Army had made him miserable. The Navy had always been his pick of the Armed Services, and from the first day in MS 101, he had intended to transfer his commission upon graduation to the Navy

As he sat thinking about this now, he put his elbows on the desk and cupped his chin in his hands. His thoughts drifted away . . .

He was at Pearl Harbor. After a big Saturday night ashore, he was still sleeping soundly in his cabin aboard the **USS ARIZONA**. Suddenly, he found himself in the midst of what seemed to be hell itself. He managed to pull on a pair of shoes and his pants, and why, he didn't know, but he picked up an Army helmet he had won in a poker game the night before.

As he stepped on deck, he looked up in time to see a bomber zeroed in on his ship. He ducked, and a moment later, the ARIZONA was hit again! Something slammed into the side of his helmet, stunning him. When he came to, he took off the helmet and saw a nasty dent right above ear level. "I take back everything I ever said about the Army!" he mumbled, and put the helmet back on.

He managed to reach his gunnery station, as if through a nightmare. Most of the crew were also there. The dented Army helmet caused some wonder, but this was no place for gawking, and the crew quickly put its minds and bodies to work manning the gun. He kept his crew firing until the compartment was flooded and they had downed at least two Jap planes.

When the nightmare of the initial attack was over, he was fortunate enough not only to be alive, but to be among the first to be picked up from the water which all but covered his once proud ship. He gave the ARIZONA a respectful tip of his hat—and realized he was still wearing his Army helmet! He vowed never to part with the life-saving friend.

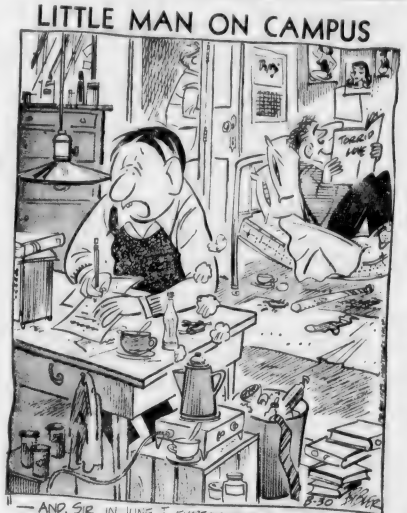
As the war went into weeks and months, he was in much action. He was chief gunnery officer on the proud **HELENA**, the "fightin'est ship in the Navy," when she went down. But he was unable to tip his helmet to her, for his old Army buddy had gone down with the **HELENA**.

Not long afterward, he found himself halfway across the world, serving with the South Atlantic Fleet. A short shore leave came to him while his ship was anchored at an African port, and he took this opportunity to visit a primitive native village a short distance back in the jungle. There, he witnessed a primitive tribal dance. The dancers rolled their eyes, waved their hands wildly . . .

"MR. FLORIO!" roared a stern military voice. As if in a reflex action, he sprang to his feet and snapped out, "Cadet Florio, Sir!"

"Ten demerits for sleeping in class!" snapped back the Army major.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— AND, SIR, IN JUNE I EXPECT TO BE GRA.....G-R-A HEY, ED, HOW DO YOU SPELL GRADUATED?!

Founded 1925

Blue Key Boasts Colorful Past

In 1924, the University of Florida was bracing itself for the annual Dad's Day and Homecoming, which was expected to exceed in attendance all former gatherings at the school.

Dr. A. A. Murphie, then president of the University, called on Major B. C. Riley to correlate and coordinate all the plans for the entertainment of guests on the campus.

Major Riley, in turn, selected twenty-five outstanding leaders who held places of prominence in the student body. The Dad's Day program went off well, as was expected.

Afterwards, they decided to meet regularly and discuss other ways of improving student life. The progress and results obtained by the group were amazing. With the idea of cooperation with other schools, Riley passed the idea along, and in 1925 phenomenal growth of the Blue Key began.

Blue Key has been active at Presbyterian College since 1932. In 1931, President Marshall W. Brown, then Dean, along with Colonel R. E. Wysor, Jr., PMS&T, and C. W. Grafton, English professor, established an honorary fraternity on the campus called the Archons.

The Archons joined another honorary society and received a charter from Blue Key in 1932.

Blue Key Stresses Leadership, Service

Forty thousand student leaders since 1924, have been honored by Blue Key with the privilege of union for organized effort so that in American colleges and universities belief in God will be perpetated and intensified; the United States government will be supported and defended; established institutions of society and the principles of good citizenship will be preserved.

Through the inspiration of Blue Key, intellectual attainment and a desire to serve their college and fellows are fostered among students; student problems are studied and student life is enriched; an institution's progress and best interests are stimulated and promoted.

Blue Key is a general honor fraternity for outstanding students with potential for development into active citizens, com-

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LELAND VAUGHAN, Sports Editor

Spring Sports

"It's time for spring sports again." What a welcome thought to all sports enthusiasts. As this time of the year rolls around, the PC coaching staff, who have witnessed a rather dismal season in both football and basketball, will be trying vigorously to come up with a winning combination in baseball, golf, track and tennis.

The baseball team, who will be trying to better a 6-11 record, will face a 15-game schedule this year. Coach Charles Musselwhite, who will be head "hauncho" on the diamond, will only have 6 lettermen returning this season.

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The tennis team in their first season under Coach Warden, will attempt to regain the state championship after losing it to The Citadel last year. It was a real heartbreaker for the netmen to lose the championship after winning it for 21 straight seasons, but with all members of the team returning, we feel sure the boys will have much to boast of after this season is over.

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Coach Warden will also be head mentor of the golf team this year. The linksters, who were much improved last year, face a tough schedule but should prove to be a top contender in the state finals.

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Bob Waters, former star quarterback of the Blue Hose, has returned to Clinton to temporarily fill the coaching position left vacant by Vic Spooner. Spooner recently accepted an assistant coaching position at Wichita of the Missouri Valley Conference. Waters will coach the track team this season and will seek to improve their 4-3 record posted last year. Waters, who recently finished his second successful season with the San Francisco 49ers, seems in fine condition presently, after a serious mid-season injury to his knee.

NOTES OF INTEREST

The Blue Key has four members who participated in athletics. President Bobby Joiner was the star quarterback of the Hose for the past two seasons and was recently drafted by the Green Bay Packers.

Sonny DuBose lettered three years in football from his tackle position and was named to the All-State First Team this season. DuBose was also recently chosen Little All-American by his fraternity publication, Delta.

Frank Sells, another of the sports-minded Keymen, is a standout on the golf team, and "yours truly" has been seen on occasions participating in "hard-ball" on Young Field.

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Perfect formula for upsetting a football player during spring practice . . . all you have to do is simply mention one of the following during a nice, quiet meal . . . 'Bull in the ring; one on one; or two on one scrimmages," and if you really want to get serious just casually toss across the idea of windsprints. It has been stated by a certain football player (Name withheld by request) that a combination of the above almost made him want to forget Winstons, women and Charlie's. Hang in there boys.

Little Four Play Slated Tuesday; Greenville Court Site of Action

• Finals Underway

by Sonny DuBose

The Little Four Tournament begins next Tuesday and will bring another not-so-bright season to an end for the Blue Hose of Presbyterian College. This has been a year of fewer victories than defeats and a year marred by sprained ankles, bad knees, and bursted lips.

Despite these facts, the Blue Hose have been very exciting to watch on the home court. The Hose are the leading offensive team in the Little Four, but the failure to develop a sound defense has placed them at the bottom of the Little Four standings on won-lost records.

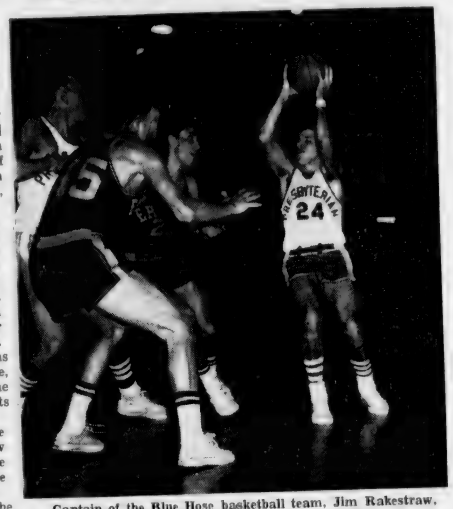
PC's well balanced offense has averaged 79.8 points per game, but the defense has allowed the opponents to average 76.8 points per game.

Leading the Blues on offense are Andy Karlsons of New York City with a game average of 14.9 and Paul Webb of Olive Hill, Ky., close behind at 14.4.

There are eight men on the squad who are averaging over six points per game. Two freshmen stars, Danny Charles of Spartanburg and Bill Tallent of Langley, Ky., have been very effective for the Hose, Charles hitting with a 7.5 game average and Tallent with an 8.3.

Others averaging over six points per game are guard Jim Rakestraw, Atlanta, 7.6; guard Jim McGuire, Washington, D. C., 7.7; forward Joe Harvard, Columbia, 6.2; and center Jack Williams, Sumter, 6.1 points per game.

The Blue Hose have been a hard fighting team so far this year, but unless they can develop a sound defense within the week, we will all have a Blue weekend for the Little Four Tournament.



Captain of the Blue Hose basketball team, Jim Rakestraw, fakes a shot in court action against the Erskine Flying Fleet. An overtime period was necessary to decide the contest which ended in a close victory for the Fleet.—Photo by Autry.

Blue League Action

Tigers Defeat Pounders; Remain Unbeaten In Play

The Tigers became the only undefeated Blue League team in this week's intramural action by downing the second place Pounders, 34-28. Culpepper and Firor paced the winners' attack with 12 and 8 points, respectively, while Roberts' 9 points was high for the losers.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity clinched at least a third place in the Red League, as they downed the winless Alpha Sigs, 59-32. Pi Kapp center, Dewey McReynolds, tallied 29 points to set the season's single game high. Teammate Larry Poppell collected 14 points for the cause. Mainstays for the losers were Piephoff, Layton and Smith.

A 28-26 win over the Wrecks kept alive Confederate hopes of a tournament berth. Displaying a well balanced offense, the Confeds jumped to an early lead and managed to outlast the winless Wrecks. Harold Ridgon of the Wrecks was the game's high scorer with 14 points.

The Snakes slithered past the Pi Kappa Phi second team to take their second win of the season. Clowdis and Elrod, Snake stalwarts, gathered 10 and 7 points, respectively.

The Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi game was postponed.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Red League	W	L
PiKA	4	0
KA	2	0
PiKapp	3	1
Sigs	1	3
Alpha Sig	0	3
Theta Chi	0	3

Blue League	W	L
Tigers	4	0
Pounders	4	1
PiKA (2)	2	1
Confeds	3	2
Snakes	2	2
Buckshots	2	2
Wrecks	0	4
PiKapp (2)	0	5

Basketmen Drop Two at Home Face Newberry Here Tonight

By Bob Stevens

Erskine's "Flying Fleet" completed an undefeated Little Four basketball season here Monday night by downing the Blue Hose in an overtime game, 68-65.

The Blue Hose guard and team captain Jim Rakestraw was fouled with a 1 and 1 opportunity with just 2 seconds remaining in the regular game. Jim sank both charity shots to make a new game and send it into overtime.

Erskine's Mike Jordan and rangy center Hogan Hancock both scored field goals to win for the "Fleet" in the extra period.

The victory left Erskine 6-0 for the season in the Little Four and 19-4 over-all with just two games to go in the regular season.

The Blue Hose are now in a last place loop tie with Newberry at 1-4. The two teams will meet tonight to settle it.

ABBEY-PC

The Hosemen got off to a resounding start Tuesday night to take a substantial early game lead over the Abbey team.

This, however, was short lived as the superior height advantage of Belmont Abbey enabled them to soon crush this lead and go on to shatter the Blue Hose, 64-40.

At one point the Blue Hose led 11-4, but the Crusaders soon tied it up and scored 12 while the PCuns could only get one through the hoop.

Abbey led, 30-22, at halftime. Forward Joe McDermott and Jim Lytle, Belmont guard, shared high scoring honors for the event with 14 each.

Forward Andy Karlsons and guard Jim McGuire led the loser with seven points each.

The Blue Hose take on the Newberry Indians here tonight in their final Little Four encounter. A previous meeting with the Indians resulted in a Blue Hose defeat.

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Ehrhardt Announces 1962 Grid Schedule

Presbyterian College's 1962 football team will meet ten opponents, including three of the Southern Conference, according to the schedule announced recently by Athletic Director Clyde Ehrhardt.

In returning the Citadel to the PC slate after a year's absence, Ehrhardt resumes one of the school's oldest gridiron rivalries. This team, Furman and Davidson compose the three Southern Conference foes.

The ten-game schedule, which includes four home games and six on the road, will open at Furman on September 15 and close with the annual Thanksgiving encounter against Newberry in Clin-

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Some Blue Key Athletes



BOBBY JOINER



SONNY DuBOSE

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

BROADWAY Theatre
Mon.-Tues. Feb. 19-20
The Underwater City
With William Lundigan and Julie Adams
Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Feb. 21-24
Blue Hawaii
With Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury

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With the old Blue Sock staff going out of office they seem to be led to learn and participate in other activities.—Photo by Autry.

Clinton Campaign Underway; Robert Vance Chosen Head

A goal of $300,000 as the Clinton area's share of Presbyterian College's forthcoming $1,800,000 capital funds campaign was suggested Tuesday at the initial planning session for the local drive.

Robert M. Vance, Clinton banker and industrialist who is chairman of the PC board of trustees, will serve as general chairman of the Clinton campaign. His co-chairman in this effort is Tom Addison, local business leader and Presbyterian alumnus.

Vance presided over the meeting, at which preparations were launched to form a city-wide soliciting organization. He pointed out that all residents will be urged to contribute to the program, regardless of religious affiliation, because of what Presbyterian College means to the business, spiritual and cultural life of the entire community.

The special gifts section will be under George Cornelson and Chairman Edward Ferguson, and is scheduled to meet this week to fill its ranks, and later in the week the general solicitations section will assemble under Rembert Truluck and Robert Hamer to continue preparations. Other leaders will be announced later as the organization develops.

After a period of information and planning, special gifts solicitations will be held here in early March. A large rally of Clinton citizens, set for mid-March, will serve as the kickoff for general solicitations throughout the area. The local campaign is expected to end the latter part of March.

As Clinton moves forward with its plans to precede all other areas in campaigning for the PC cause, preparations continue on a state-wide basis. Meetings of ministers and lay leaders continue to be held throughout the synod and enthusiasm mounts for the program designed to secure $1,800,000 for Presbyterian College before next June. The specific objectives are a women's dormitory, new science building, new dining hall and additional endowment.

Blue Key Stresses Leadership, Service

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munity leaders and loyal, informed alumni.

The fraternity recognizes upperclassmen from every division of an institution for their meritorious campus performance and public relations.

Ultimately, the Fraternity's ideals and purposes are more fully realized as the student body, through its members in Blue Key, serves as co-planner and works with the faculty and alumni on those major objectives essential to institutional progress, wholesome student-faculty interaction, and the general academic and social welfare. Its plan of operations is approved by the college administration.

Because Blue Key is a leadership fraternity seeking the co-operation of everyone on the faculty and in the student body, it differs from the general pattern for honor societies. It has no secret work and is not a Greek letter fraternity; it is free of the sponsorship of or affiliation with any other organization.

PC Receives Gifts From Esso and Gulf

Presbyterian College has received gifts of $2,000 from the Esso Educational Foundation and $226 from the Gulf Oil Corporation, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said the funds were undesignated, to be used in the current operations of the college. The contributions came as part of a national program of aid to higher education conducted annually by these two large organizations. PC has received several earlier donations from both of these sources.

Football Schedule

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ton. Eight of the opponents are the same as last year, with Citadel replacing Catawba and Troy State of Alabama replacing Elon to round out the formidable slate.

Presbyterian's 1962 football opponents include:

September 15 — Furman at Greenville; 22—Lenoir Rhyne at Clinton; 29—the Citadel at Charleston; October 6—Davidson at Clinton; 20—Tampa at Tampa; 27—Wofford at Spartanburg; November 3—Chattanooga at Clinton; 10—Appalachian at Boone, N. C.; 17—Tryo State at Troy, Ala.; and 22—Newberry at Clinton.





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10,000 Words Worth

Staff Undertakes Large Task

Murray White, newly elected Business Manager of The Blue Stocking, comes into office backed up by experience in journalism as well as other extra-curricular activities.

A junior social studies major from Fort Mill, White has served as a news writer and later as news editor of the Sock. During the past year, he held the position of Managing Editor.

White is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and has served this group as corresponding secretary and is presently a member of the group's Prudential Committee.

The new business manager will join hands with DuPont Smith, newly elected editor, and their staffs, to publish The Blue Stocking each week. Getting the paper to the students each Friday is a complex task, involving many hours of work that few readers appreciate.

The business manager has to solicit ads, draw them up and make sure they are put into type. He is responsible for all of the book work, distribution of the paper on the campus, keeping the mailing list up to date and preparing the papers for mailing each week.

The editor supervises a news staff and sports staff who must turn out, by conservative estimate, 10,000 words each week. He spends—also by conservative estimate—at least twenty hours a week getting pictures taken, arranging for engravings, writing editorials, editing news stories, writing headlines and doing layout.

And his worries are not over after long hours of work with his staff on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday afternoons are spent at The Chronicle, helping put the type in the forms, proof-reading, getting it on the press and watching the clock as supper time draws near.

Then it is Saturday and time for planning for the next issue.

Jones Is Series Speaker for REW

The third in a series of six lectures of man's contemporary position will be given by Dr. Newton Jones on Monday, February 17, in chapel. Dr. Jones will concentrate in two areas in his lecture.

Initially he will discuss present day problems in foreign policy, particularly the underdeveloped nations in the light of our past foreign policy. Foreign economic and military aid with respect to what has been achieved and what remains to be achieved will also be stressed.

He will emphasize in the second part of his lecture the domestic situation with particular emphasis on the variety in our tradition and the applicability of states rights to present day domestic affairs.

Printed copies of Dr. Jones' and Mr. Halsall's lectures will be available the first part of next week.

Another good reason for **Confidence in a growing America**



Time was—and not so long ago, either—when industry made little if any conscious plans for improving and developing its output. But during the past 30 years all that has changed. Most of it has happened since World War II, though its roots go back to the industrial revolution, which took burdens off the back of men and gave them to machines.

Today, industrial leaders realize the vital importance of research and development. They recognize the need for regular, systematic investment in minds and methods wholly concerned with the future.

We still have ups and downs, plateaus and "breathing spells." But the people in the "think factories" go right on inventing and improving. And the more new ways they discover, the more they find they can accomplish. Each new advance reveals many other promising possibilities.

Now it's time to accelerate again—to start up and go ahead. It's our cue to take full advantage of the opportunities they have prepared for us, which will keep us growing ever more abundantly through the years ahead.

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Dr. James Gray Passes Unexpectedly

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Students crowd Douglas House TV Lounge to watch Col. John Glenn's shot into orbit last Tuesday.—(Photo by Autry)

Four Selected As Heads For Synod Fund Campaign

Four outstanding Presbyterian leaders will head the financial campaign to raise $1,800,000 for Presbyterian College in the months ahead, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

They are:

Dr. John McSween of Clinton, retired pastor and former PC president, who will serve as honorary chairman of the satte-wide drive;

Dr. Marc Weersing, pastor of the Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church and member of the PC board of trustees, who is minister chairman for South Carolina;

Robert M. Vance, Clinton banker-industrialist and PC trustee chairman, layman leader for the state;

And Mrs. Rex Josey of Manning, prominent in the women's work of South Carolina and the Presbyterian General Assembly, who is heading the women's division.

With this drive, Presbyterian College begins the second phase of its long-range $10,500,000 development program designed to expand facilities, increase endowment and provide a women's campus. The immediate campaign for $1,800,000 in South Carolina seeks funds for these objectives: $500,000 for a new science hall, $300,000 for PC's first women's dormitory, $300,000 for a new dining hall and $700,000 for additional endowment.

Dr. McSween, honorary chairman of the campaign, served as president of Presbyterian College from 1928 to 1935. One of the most popular ministers of the Southern Presbyterian Church, his former pastorates include the Anderson Central Church, Chester's Purity Church, and the Greenville Fourth Church.

Dr. Weersing has been pastor of the strong Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church since 1956. He came to this pulpit from the Central Church of Jackson, Miss., and has established himself among the leaders of this synod and of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Dr. Weersing has been a trustee of Presbyterian College for the past five years.

Vance, in accepting the lay chairman's role for South Carolina, extends his PC activities which already include heading the board of trustees for the fifth straight year and directing the local Clinton effort in this drive. He is president of M. S. Bailey and Son, Bankers, and president of Clinton-Lydia Cotton Mills.

Mrs. Josey, long-time leader among South Carolina Presbyterian women, is now chairman of the Board of Women's Work for Genreal Assembly. She has served on this board for a number of yeas and was formerly president of the South Carolina Synodical.

Chapel Services

Monday—Dr. Edouard Patte, Professor of Sociology; Fourth in a series of Religious Emphasis Week speakers.

Wednesday—Rev. James E. Graham, Second Presbyterian Church, Charleston.

Friday—Student Devotional.

Grade System Change Proposed By Council

Two proposed grading systems were presented to the student body by the Student Council at chapel last Friday. President Sonny DuBose explained that the proposed systems would give an almost numerical grade point ratio.

According to Sonny, "These systems are not proposed to be a radical channge or to necessarily become a change at present, but to start the student body to thinking about the present and to evaluate the present and the proposed system." He also added, "I have talked to several faculty members and some have valid reasons for opposing any change."

The proposed system based on the 5.0 point ratio would allow a student with a 79 average to receive a 2.9, while a student with a 71 would receive a 2.1 ratio. Under the present system, both would have received a 2.0.

PROPOSED 5.0 SYSTEM

Grade Points	Grade
5.0	100
4.9	99
4.0	90
3.9	89
3.0	80
2.9	79
2.0	70
1.9	69

Under the proposed system based on the 4.0 ratio, a student with a 79 would receive a 2.5 while the student with a 71 would receive a flat 2.0.

PROPOSED 4.0 SYSTEM

Grade Points	Grade
90-100	4.0
85- 89	3.5
80- 84	3.0
75- 79	2.5
70- 74	2.0
65- 69	1.5
60- 64	1.0
0- 69	0.0

Although the Student Council presented the proposed changes, only the Faculty Academic Committee can make any change in theg rading system. On this subject DuBose said, "The Academic Committee will hear both sides and will try to decide for the good of the College." Continuing, he said, "I urge each and every member of the student body to have this same faith and respect for decisions of the committee whatever it may be."

It should be pointed out that any change made now in the grading system will apply only to students entering as freshmen in 1963 and thereafter.

Top Staff Positions Announced By Editor

Seven top members of the editorial staff of the 1962 Blue Stocking have been announced this week by newly-elected editor, DuPont Smith.

The seven, who will serve for this semester and first semester of next year, are as follows: Marshall Jones and Christine Wilson, Associate Editors; Wirt Skinner, News Editor; Richard McFadden, Feature Editor; Loren Eagles, Sports Editor; and Bill Bryan, Greek Editor.

Serving on the Sock's news staff will be Jim Barbour, Arthur Baxter, Bill Bramiette, Tom Currie, Dick Dillingham, Lewis Edge, Elizabeth Glover, Lewis Hay, Mike McKenzie, Robert Perry, Bob Phifer, and Jimmy Simpson.

Writing feature articles will be Ken Aiken, Leon Bullard, Ed Kidd, Notchy Maddox, Tom Morrison, David Perry, Sanders Read, and Jan Rhodes.

The sports staff will include Ed Clowdis, Bennie Crabtree, Harold Hope, Gene Goodwyn, and Bill Loeble.

Business Manager, Murray White, has named Dick Burnett as Assistant Manager, and Stewart Johnson and Don Warlick to the Business staff.

Typists will be Priscilla Blanton and Perry Finney.

Opinion Poll

Students Favor Council Proposals

The Blue Stocking associate editors recently conducted a student opinion poll to determine student response and attitudes concerning recent proposed revisions of the grading system by the Student Council.

A total of two hundred thirty-one students participated in the poll. Of this number, one hundred eighty-four, or eighty per cent, favored one or the other of the student council proposals, while forty-three students, or eighteen per cent, favored the present grading system. Four students voted for some other system.

The first proposal, for "a system which would, for example, give 2.1 QP's for a 71 average, 2.2 for a 72 average, 3.7 for an 87 average, and would follow a simliar pattern on up to 5 QP's for a 100 average," drew one hundred and forty-two votes, or sixty-one per cent of all those polled.

The second proposed system, "Which would give 4 QP's for an 'A,' 3.5 for a 'B plus,' 3.0 for a 'B,' 2.5 for a 'C plus,' 2.0 for a 'C,' 1.5 for a 'D plus,' 1.0 for a 'D,' and none for an 'F' drew forty-two votes, or eighteen per cent of the total.

One student, who favored another system, stated that he would advocate plus and minus grades as well as the straight letter. A "B," for example, would give three quality points per hour, while a "B plus" would give a little more credit than a "B" and a "B minus" a little less.

Reasons cited by those who favored revision of the grading system were numerous. There were two which appeared frequently, however.

One was that "some fairer system is needed than the present one which gives a student with an 89 the same credit as one with an 80." This opinion was expressed in other words by fifty of those polled.

Another less common reason cited was that "The proposed grading systems would raise people's grades." The validity of this statement was disputed by some other students.

The chief conclusion from the poll is that the vast majority of students would favor a more precise grading system with more grade categories.

Funeral Held Today

Professor James Somerville Gray suffered a fatal heart attack at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, Feb. 21. He was stricken at his home while preparing for class.

He had suffered an earlier heart attack which kept him from teaching for several months about a year ago, but it was thought that he was well recovered and he began teaching again this fall.

A Phi Beta Kappa associate professor of Philosophy at PC, he possessed one of the most versatile minds on the faculty.

Gray received his BA from Davidson College, and his BD, STM, and MA from Union Theological Seminary. Though he did not hold a Doctors degree, he was respectfully known by students as "Dr. Gray."

Gray came to Presbyterian College in 1943 during the challenging period when the college provided its facilities for the preliminary training of pilots in the U .S. Air Force. He had assisted in Physics at Davidson earlier and helped instruct the cadets in this supject during the emergency.



DR. JAMES S. GRAY

Prior to joing the PC faculty, Gray had served as pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church of Montgomery, Ala. (1939-43). He had also taught four years at Presbyterian Junior College (1935-39) and filled the pulpit of the Lydia Robson Memorial Presbyterian Church of Charleston, W. Va, from 1931 to 1935. He had continued to maintain his personal interests by serving as stated supply of Old Duncan's Creek Presbyterian Church near Clinton.

Since Gray's arrival on our campus, he had taught French, German, History of Music, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology, Public Speaking, and Sociology. He was probably PC's most versatile professor, and his loss will be felt greatly.

The probing nature of his mind was shown by the fact that while "Taking it easy" after his heart attack last year, he procured a Russian grammar book and endeavored to learn the language.

A native of Richmond, Va., he was married to the former Miss Laura Emma Shirkley of Charleston, W. Va. They have two daughters, one of whom, Julia, is a student at PC.

His closest friend, Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw, professor of physics, wrote several comments in remembrance of Gray which appear in the editorial column of the Blue Stocking.

Senior Placement

Seniors should contact Mrs. Watts, secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration building, for appointments for job placement interviews.

March 1—Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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New Grading System?

There has been discussion during the past week concerning the Student Council's proposed grading system revisions. The Blue Stocking student opinion poll showed that most students favored these proposals.

Students cited two reasons for favoring the revisions, one quite vaid and the other questionable. The first was that more grade categories are needed in order to give a truer picture of a student's achievement. The questionable reason was that either of the proposed systems would raise a student's grade.

A look at the systems reveals that a student's grade point ratio would in many cases be raised considerably, whereas it could not be lowered if reinterpreted under either system. But while a student's ratio might be higher, the quality of work which he is doing cannot be altered no matter what grading system is used, and his relative class standing would not be changed.

Therefore, if either grading system were adopted, the ratios required to graduate, make the Dean's List, and stay in school would have to be raised accordingly.

Even though there is valid reason to question the accuracy of the present four point system, we should remember that it takes time, effort, and good cause to revise a grading system. Such a revision could probably not be effected before the fall semester of 1963, and even then would probably go into effect with an entering freshman class. The reason that neither of the proposed systems could affect a student presently enrolled in the college is that the Registrar's Office would have to revise all his previous grades to conform to the new system, and in the present files, a student's average, or even whether a "C" was high or low is not listed.

The present seniors can give testimony to the complexities of changing from one system to another since in some cases they still don't know whether they will graduate in June or whether they flunked out two semesters ago.

Nevertheless, a new system could and should be adopted if it is superior to the present one. The problems of such a changeover would be great, but not insurmountable.

Whether or not PC does in the near future adopt either system, they represent the effort of an active Student Council to deal with the problems and meet the demands of a progressive college with a changing student body.

A Firm Friend

Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw, professor of physics at PC, made the following statement in remembrance of Professor James Gray, his best friend, who died of a heart attack Wednesday.

"In 1943 the college was badly in need of a capable man to help us teach physics to the Army Air Corps cadets then stationed at Presbyterian College. Professor Gray came to us at that time. He left a young church at Montgomery, Ala., to come.

"He has been a friend to me over the intervening years. His mind was a world of information. His manner was unfailingly modest and self-depreciating. He inspired quality in thinking and performance whenever he came in contact with students, faculty, or civic and church groups.

"He has left a permanent imprint upon the intellectual life at Presbyterian College. How can we fail to be grateful that we knew him and were privileged to be his friends?"

Neill G. Whitelaw

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Marksmen of the Green Modern Army

By Rootin Tootin

The Presbyterian College Rifle Team, as an efficient component of your Green Modern Army, has introduced several powerful innovations (gimmicks) to supplement the incredible skill of its keen-eyed members.

Before disclosing these amazing conceptions, the Plebians should be informed that a rifle match demands extraordinary powers of self-control. The firer must be completely relaxed—for the slightest tension will drop a score ten to twenty points. Most "riflemen" develop the ability to wall out every disturbance while firing.

Believing that there is always room for improvement though, your PC team has obligingly designed their new creations so as to give their opponents several little sidelights to practice walling-out while they're trying to fire.

The first stratagem centers in the tradition of serving the visiting team members coffee before the match. Special cups have been developed which dissolve within fifteen seconds after being filled with hot coffee. It is believed that scalding either of an opponent's hands will somewhat hamper his efficiency.

The rest of the treatment is administered during the match itself.

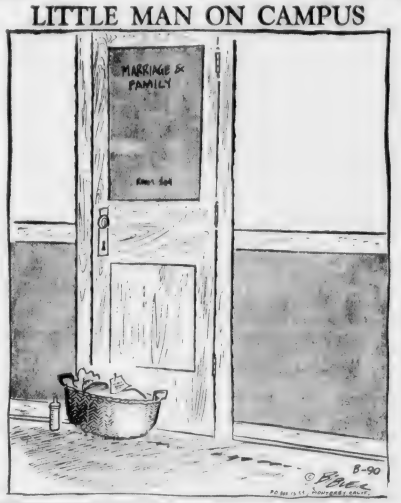
Feeling that the opponents should have more fun shooting at a moving target, the football team plans to have calisthenics on match days in the gymnasium directly over the rifle range. Seasickness tablets will be issued to squeamish firers. Hand rails have also been installed in case anyone wants to get out.

In the last five minutes of the match, when the pressure is really on, the clock will discreetly fall off the wall, at least as discreetly as a ten pound clock usually falls.

Our team, of course, will be sufficiently fortified to wall out their new innovations. The fortification material is pretty strong, too. Last week one of the members stayed walled-out for about forty-eight hours.

In conclusion, we salute the team for its new efforts and anxiously worry about the results. Take care boys, we once read somewhere that armed maniacs are considered to be dangerous.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Prophetic Visions of Pagan's Progress

"Mother of Miseries," I said to myself as I lay in bed with the Asiatic blues. "Fever in the morning, fever all through the night."

My roomo mixed me a "Terpin Hydrate on the Rocks," which I drank while crunching some of Miss Bob's delicious capsuled aspirins. Soon I was asleep and in the midst of a feverish nightmare, or maybe is was a prophetic vision.

In this dream I lay in a hospital bed, suffering. I had been plagued by attendants so much that whenever someone knocked on my door, I shouted in delirium, "Friend or Enema?"

Meanwhile, back in the dream, I was having my sheets changed by a beautiful nurse who had recently shafted me. As she pulled the sheets out from under me and stood them up against the wall, she flipped me out of the bed onto the floor accidentally.

The impact caused concussions, relapses, ruptures, and a whole bunch of ther medical terms. She wiped my blood off her hands and as I lay dying, she bawled hideously. I smiled heroically, and coolly said," You have ended my life. Go, I forgive you." Then I groaned, laughted morbidly, and expired.

After death I rode down a long narrow highway on a crowded army bus. Along the road were signs, "Jesus saved," "The wages of sin was Death," and "Eternity here!" Then there was a road marker reading, "Fort Benning one mile ahead, Hell 1½ miles ahead." Hell was across the River Styx from Benning, but actually they were incorporated. Anyhow, we went to Hell.

As we drew nearer we saw billboards along the highway reading, "Go to Hades, located in the foothills of the beautiful Appalachian Mountains," and "For the Finest in liberal sins training, attend Hades." We followed a "One Way" sign and entered.

On the left was the Administration Building, where a bald headed man stood on the steps and smiled ridiculously. Further along the divided highway that led through the institution was the Science Hole, and Spencer Inferno. At the end of a long strip (Ruth's?) of grass was Nausea Hall, with several other buildings located around it. REPENT-!!

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs will have an informal party Saturday night in the fraternity room.

We wish a speedy recovery to brother Sam Rochester who is presently in the Greenville General hospital.

KAPPA ALPHA

KA's are now making plans for the Combo Party to be held Friday night of Military Ball Weekend.

Congratulations were extended to the Grey Ghosts and Confederates—wishing both teams luck in the tournament.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The annual Founders Day Banquet will be celebrated this Saturday night in Columbia.

Final plans have been made for Military Ball.

Brothers of the week: Howell, Cook, and Russell.

Pi KAPPA PHI

Pi Kapp's from North and South Carolina will journey to Raleigh this weekend for one of the biggest weekends of the year. Several brothers from the local chapter plan to attend and are looking forward to a grand time.

SIGMA NU

Final plans were made at the last meeting for the party to be held this weekend at the house.

Various committees made reports on White Star which will be held later in the year.

Plans for Military Ball were discussed.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi is looking forward to Military Ball. Plans are being made for a successful weekend with a party at Lake Greenwood on Friday night and a party after the ball on Saturday night.



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Intramurals

As the Intramural basketball season enters its final week I have a few observations I would like to make. Everyone will agree I am sure that there has been an added attraction in the independent league this year in the "Pounders." I will not comment on their methods of play, their style, or their smoothness as a team, since I am sure that everyone has already drawn their own conclusions on this.

They play hard and they play to win, but they definitely have a good time while they play. The versatility of some of their players, who are capable of playing both football and basketball, often it seems at the same time, is quite unique.

They have also gone to the trouble and expense (?) to obtain uniforms for most of their players. Also I am sure that everyone has noticed the dignified coach (?) who attends all of their games dressed in a coat and tie. He reminds one of the well dressed Frank McGuire formerly coach of UNC Tar Heels, doesn't he? Hats off to the Pounders and to the other independent teams of our intramurals.

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It is fairly safe to say that no matter how good that the referees are there will still be someone complaining about them. At times the officiating of our intramurals has not been as good as others, but this is understandable. After all look at some of the referees that we have had for our PC ball games.

This year we have had referees assigned for the game in advance which seemed like a good idea. Yet for some reason about half of the time it was necessary for the score-keeper to ask for volunteers from the crowd to referee in order for the game to be played. In some cases these volunteers have done just as good as anyone else, but much of the time their services have not been satisfactory.

One excuse often heard is that the Blue Hose players cannot referee the night before one of their games. This is common knowledge and therefore these players should not have been assigned games on these nights. Another question which arises is will these regular (?) referees be paid for the games which they did not show up for or will the volunteers be paid?

This problem will present a real challenge to the Intramural Council next year and we wish that we had a solution to the problem, but we don't.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Regular season Little Four champions Erskine defeated Davidson 75-66 last week with Tuttle getting 36 . . . It was good to see a good many people at the PC-Newberry game, but the crowd for the game we won the night before was pathetic . . . Congratulations to Jack Williams and Danny Charles on making the All-Tournament Second Team . . . Also congratulations to the entire PC basketball team, especially seniors Captain Jimmy Rakestraw, Jack Williams, and Billy Ray Ladd, on the most successful season in the last three years . . . Watch out for Newberry next year as they have their entire team returning . . . Guard Mike Lowrance of the football team is to have his shoulder operated on Military Ball Weekend . . . The PC rifle team won their first match of the year as they defeated Wofford last week . . . The Blue Hose only had 54 fouls called on them plus two technicals in the two games of the tournament.

Newberry Tops In Little Four; Indians Down Blue Hose For Title

Williams and Charles On Tournament Team

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian College, who were seeded third in the Little Four Tournament and the fourth seeded Newberry Indians pulled the big surprises in the first night action as they upset the top seeded teams. The Indians upset top seed Erskine 74-71 and the Hose dropped the Terriers of Wofford in overtime 57-55.

The Hose started off their game with Wofford by holding the ball for the first three minutes of the game. Continuing to hold the ball throughout the first half the Terriers held a slim 20-19 lead as the half ended.

The Blue Hose came back after the half to continue to play top defensive ball and outscore the Teriers by one point, 29-28, to tie the score 48-all at the end of regulation play .As usual the Hose suffered from the whistle of the referee and got into foul trouble early in the second half. Due to fouls three of PC's big men, Karlsons, Webb, and Williams, had to sit out much of this half.

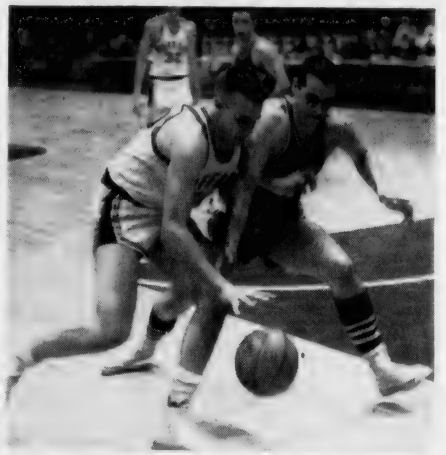
The tap was controlled by Williams for the Hose and then Williams scored to give PC the lead, 50-48. Williams added two more field goals before he fouled out with the score 54-52. Forward Danny Charles then hit a free throw to increase the lead before he fouled out. The Hose had lost Karlsons and Webb to fouls in the regulation game.

Guard Billy Ray Ladd then came into the game and made good on two free throws to put the score almost out of reach of Wofford at 57-52. Berry of Wofford then made a three-point play to cut the lead to two, with 32 seconds left. PC guard Jimmy Rakestraw then missed a free throw for the Hose and the Terriers came back but could not score before the time ran out with the score 57-55.

In the night's final action the Fleet of Erskine downed the Wofford Terriers, 80-64, and the cold shooting Hose lost to defending champions Newberry, 75-52. The Indians of Newberry could not seem to miss in the first half and the Blue Hose could not buy a basket as Newberry opened an insurmountable lead of 52-25 by the half.

In the second half the Indians were content to slow the game down and maintaint heir lead. This tended to draw the Hose out of their zone defense and make them commit fouls. The Hose lost Web band Harvard on fouls in the second half. PC still cold in the second half, managed to outscore the Indians 27-23 to make the final score 75-52.

PC placed freshman forward Danny Charles and senior center Jack Williams on the All-Tournament Second Team with guard Bill Tallent gaining Honorable Mention recognition.



Jimmy Rakestraw watches with open mouth as teammate Paul Webb attempts to steal the basketball in Little Four Tournament play.

PiKAs, Tigers Continue Traveling Unbeaten Path

Finishing their regular season with four wins and a single defeat, Pi Kappa Phi outpaced a weakened and weary Kappa Alpha team to a 46-37 victory. "Shovel Shot" McReynolds for the third straight week, led all scorers with 19 points. Teammate Holmes contributed 15 to the PiKapp effort. Joiner's 13 points and Frampton's 11 were high for the losers.

After losing their last three games, Sigma Nu bounced back with a decisive 65-33 win over Alpha Sigma Phi. Welch, Chitty, and Vaughan all scored in double figures to place their Black Shirts in the tournament. Piephoff, the Alpha Sig mainstay, collected 17 points for his cause.

Other games saw the Confederates roll over the Snakes in an easy 33-13 victory, with Saverance, Lynn and Gregg leading their team to a tournament berth.

The Pounders and Tigers continued to dominate Blue League play, as they each posted their fifth win. PiKA (2) were 31-20 victims of Littlefield, Gray & Co., while the Tigers grabbed up the Buckshots 47-35. Firor's 18 points was high for the game. Waldrep scored 13 for the Buckshots.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Blue League		
Tigers	5	0
Pounders	5	1
Confeds	4	2
PiKA (2)	2	3
Buckshots	2	4
Wrecks	1	3
PiKapp (2)	1	4
Snakes	0	5
Red League		
PiKa	4	0
PiKapp	4	1
KA	2	1
Sigs	2	3
Theta Chi	0	3
Alpha Sigs	0	4

Hose Drop Newberry at Home Lose To Mercer on The Road

The Blue Hose basketball team defeated the Newberry Indians for the first time in three years last Friday by the score of 58-51. This win enabled the Hose to move into third place in the final Little Four standings with a 2-4 record.

The Blue Hose took an early lead in their last home encounter of the season and maintained a small lead for most of the night. Near the end of the game the Hose had a streak of 11 consecutive points to put the game out of reach of the Indians.

The PC scoring was led by forward Andy Karlsons with 22 points, 14 of these came from the free throw line where he made 14 of 16 attempts. Freshman guard Bill Tallent was second in the Blue Hose scoring with 18 points. PC hit on 20 of 40 shots from the floor for an even 50% shooting accuracy.

The Indians were led in scoring by Phil Musgrave with 18 and Tom Crump with 14. An outstanding defensive performance by forward Andy Karlsons and Center Jack Williams held the Indians' high scoring center, David Hawk, to only 6 points.

MERCER-PC

The following night the Hose traveled to Mercer for their final game of the regular season. There they dropped a 68-56 decision to Mercer. Leading the Blue Hose scoring was guard Bill Tallent with 13, followed by forward Paul Webb and center Jack Williams with 9 and 8 points, respectively.

Blue Stocks Win; Gun Down Wofford

The PC Rifle Team shot its way to a 1372 to 1361 victory over Wofford in a shoulder to shoulder match at PC on Feb. 16. The members of the team who participated in the match against the Wofford team were Ben Margolius, Rollin Butler, John Hemphill, Don Lohman, Benny Hurley, and Bob Phifer.

The team, being coached by Sgt. Daniluk, began the year with a score of 1297 out of a possible 1500 points. The score of the PC team in the match against Wofford was a 75 point increase over the first match of the season.

On March 10 the South Carolina Rifle Match will be held at Furman with all the Army ROTC rifle team in the state participating. The season will close on March 23 at Clemson where PC will meet the Clemson, Davidson, Wofford and Furman teams in the Western Carolina Conference Contest.

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Graham Edmunds reposes peacefully after retiring as Blue Stocking Editor.—(Photo by Autry)

Edmunds Retires From Blue Stocking Editorship

Graham Edmunds joyfully retired this week from the post of editor of the Blue Stocking after having served for two semesters.

Edmunds, a native of Decatur, Ga., fulfilled his campaign promise of returning the Sock to its former weekly publication.

He also had said prior to taking office that he hoped to achieve an All-American rating for the Blue Stocking. Results of the Associated Press Collegiate Press judging of the Sock for the second semester last year showed that it ranked as a First-Class newspaper in its size category, missing All-American by only one hundred thirty-five points out of three thousand, four hundred needed for the rating. The Sock's rating was the second highest in the U. S. in its category of colleges with enrollment of seven hundred or less.

Results of ACP's rating of last semester's Blue Stocking have not yet been made available, but Edmunds feels that it was improved over last year's.

Edmunds, a Dean's List student majoring in history, will be commissioned a Second Lt. in the Army Transportation Corps upon graduation this June.

A brother in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, he was honored this year for his leadership by being selected for membership in the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity and by being voted to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Lifesaving Classes Begin Next Monday

Mr. Bob Fakkema has announced that beginning next week, two Red Cross Senior Life Saving Classes will be started. These classes will run for a period of six weeks.

One class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:00-4:30. The other will start a half hour later at 3:30-5:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Enrollment for each class will be limited to 15 students.

Those interested in signing up for these classes are requested to contact Mr. Fakkema in his office, Douglas House, 209. Only those students willing to attend regularly and not currently holding Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificates may participate.

The pool will be open for general swimming on Friday afternoons from 3:00-5:00 if qualified life guards contact Mr. Fakkema and volunteer their services.

Patte is Series Speaker for REW

Dr. Edouard Patte will deliver the fourth in a series of six lectures dealing with man's contemporary position, to be given in chapel on Monday, February 26. In his lecture entitled **Contemporary Man As Viewed By the Artist**, Dr. Patte will endeavor to help the student gain a deeper perspective in his own evaluation of contemporary art.

Until the beginning of this century, the artist tried to convey on the canvas an exact reproduction of his subject. But with the advent of the camera, movies, and television, the artist was no longer called upon to give a literal and informational representation. Thus the contemporary painter uses the brush to show his environment as he imagines it.

Dr. Patte will emphasize first, that the artist can see that which the untrained eye cannot see, and secondly, that the artist expresses what he sees according to his own personality.

A number of slides will be shown during the lecture illustrating the various types of contemporary art which will be discussed.

The lecturer has done a number of paintings himself, and many of them have been exhibited. His particular interest is abstract art.

Dr. John Stevenson At Canterbury Club

Dr. John Stevenson will be moderator of the Canterbury Club's discussion of the play, **Murder in the Cathedral**, by T. S. Elliott. It is the story of the exile of the Archbishop of Canterbury by the King of England.

The recently formed Canterbury Club of All Saints Episcopal Church is sponsoring this program for all interested students. The meeting will be held Sunday evening, February 25, at 6:15 in the Parish House adjacent to the church.

Ministerial Club Reorganizes

The Ministerial Club of Presbyterian College has undergone a major reorganization after its last meeting on February 15, it was announced that sweeping changes have been made in the club's program and activities.

The old once a week meetings have been cancelled and the club will start holding its meetings on the first Thursday of each month. These scheduled meetings will be used for worthwhile prgrams that should prove to be intellectually stimulating to those who actively participate.

As the new advisor, Dr. Stevenson, puts it, "there will be discussions about everything from the 'Twist' to Arthur Miller." Some thought-provoking speakers are also on the agenda.

Business will be discussed only at special meetings, but the president has announced that there will be no business meetings unless absolutely necessary.

The student body is reminded that although the name implies ministerial students, every student is urged to come to these meetings and make a contribution to the discussions on these controversial issues.

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UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing tiny whistles, grabbling each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like *wow!*"

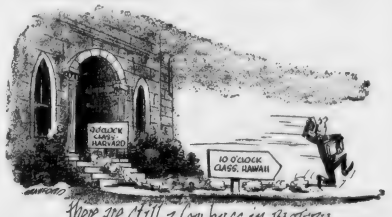
"And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

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Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

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Distinguished for Its Progress

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Clinton Fund Drive Begins

Clinton fund campaign co-chairmen Robert Vance and Tom Addison have announced that the Clinton campaign will get underway this week.

With this drive Presbyterain College begins the second phase of its long-range development program designed to raise $1,-$800,000 in South Carolina for a new science hall, a new dining hall, a women's dormitory, and additional endowment.

A large rally of Clinton citizens, set for mid-March, will serve as the kickoff for general solicitations throughout the area. This local campaign is expected to end during the latter part of March. Vance, who presided over a meeting at which preparations were launched to form a city-wide soliciting organization, pointed out that all residents will be urged to contribute to the program regardless of religious affiliations because of what Presbyterian College means to the business, spiritual, and cultural life of the whole community.

As Clinton moves forward with its plans to precede all other areas in campaigning for the Presbyterian College cause, preparations continue on a statewide basis.

Meetings of ministers and lay leaders continue to be held throughout the synod and enthusiasm mounts for the program designed to secure $1,800,000 for Presbyterian College before next spring. Meanwhile, leadership groups are forming throughout other sections of South Carolina to make this the biggest campaign in Presbyterian College history.

Hut, Two, Three, Four . . .



Pershing Rifles execute seventeen-count marching manual while practicing for Mardi Gras appearance.—(Photo by Autry)

'Operation Swift Strike' Is Military Ball Theme

"Operation Swift Strike" has been named as the theme for this year's Military Ball to be held at the Clinton Armory Saturday night, March 10. "Operation Swift Strike" was the title of the Army's gigantic Airborne maneuver held this past August in the Carolina Sand Hills.

This year's theme will be presented through the use of parachutes and by numerous cutouts of Airborne operations. Music for the dance will be provided by the "Barons Combo" of Greenville.

Captain Heyward Nettles, Commander of Company K, 10th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, sponsors of the annual festivities, stated the dance will begin at 8:00 in the evening and last until 12:00 p. m., with the dress being formal. This will include Army Greens with white shirt and black tie for military students and regular formal attire for the young ladies.

Non-Military students may purchase tickets for the occasion from Bill Matthews or Graham Edmunds for the price of $3.50 per couple. These non-military personnel will wear dark suits and ties, with the dress for dates being formal.

This year the Scabbard and Blade is honored to have Gen. Ansel B .Godfrey of Clinton as its distinguished guest. General Godfrey, along with his wife, will head the receiving line which will open at 8:00 p. m. Others in the receiving line include Dr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Brown, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, Cadet Lt. Heyward Nettles and his escort, Nancy Thackston.

On Friday afternoon, March 9, a parade will be held on Johnson Field beginning at 5:00 p. m. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. At the parade, the Battalion Staff and Company sponsors will be presented.

Chapel Services

Monday—Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw.

Wednesday—Rev. Richard S. Ruggles, Summerville Presbyterian Church, Summerville, S. C.

Friday—Mr. Joe H. Robinson, Vice-President, Wachovia Bank, Charlotte, N. C.

Musical Comedy Begins Fine Arts Film Series

An outstanding musical comedy, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," will open Presbyterian College's Fine Arts Series on March 5, 1962, at 7:30 P. M. in Belk Auditorium.

This award-winning film, considered a milestone in motion picture musicals, stars Howard Keel and Jane Powell in a story based on "The Sobbin' Women" by Stephen Vincent Benet. Johnny Mercer and Gene de Paul wrote the songs, with the dances and musical numbers staged by the celebrated Michael Kidd.

Seven uncouth Brothers in the Oregon Territory get restless, go into town and steal themselves some women "like them old Romans did back in Plutarch's time."

They all get snowed in for the winter on the farm and there are wild goings-on as Jane Powell tries to act as chaperone for the girls while she teaches the boys methods of courtship.

A triumph of musical comedy, it is filled with bright songs and wild, hilarious foot-stompin' dances throughout.

On the same program two all-time great comedies will be shown: "Hurry, Hurry," with W. C. Fields, and "Keystone Hotel," with Ben Turpin and the Keystone Kops.

Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Plans call for one picture each month during the present school year. If the series is well supported by the faculty and student body, a full year of pictures will be scheduled for 1962-63 and a program of the events and dates will be distributed at the opening of school next fall.

Particular attention will be given to outstanding foreign pictures which have won prizes at various international film festivals, as well as the best American films available.

All students, faculty and their families are urged to support the series by attending these fine pictures.

Choir Embarks

This weekend the Presbyterian College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, will make a trip to Florence and Camden.

Leaving after classes on Saturday, March 3, the choir will arrive in Florence at 5 P. M. This will be the eighth trip that the choir has made this year.

They will return to campus Sunday night.

Pershing Rifles Leave For Mardi Gras Sunday

• Will Return on Thursday

PC's Pershing Rifle drill team will depart Sunday afternoon at 12:00 p. m. for New Orleans by bus to march in the famous Mardi Gras parade.

The unit, which is Company A of the 4th Regiment of National Pershing Rifles, received the invitation in November and since that time has drilled overtime to perfect their intricate maneuvers. Company Commander Skip Saverance announced that the school agreed to pay half of the basic costs in order to allow more of the members to make the trip.

The thirty-four members will return on Thursday morning at 6:00 a. m.

On Saturday night, the unit will perform the honor detail of forming the sabre arch and will present roses to Bn. Commander Stevens' date and to Scabbard and Blade Commander Nettles' date.

Many of those going to New Orleans will be new pledges who were pledged at the start of the semester. Capt. Saverance said that the new pledges have learned the manuals and drill patterns quickly and are "looking sharp."

Capt. Joseph Scott, company advisor and Operations Officer of PC's Military Instructor Group, will also attend the festivities with the unit.

The company also has made plans to compete with other PR units from all over the South in Atlanta in May.

Capt. Saverance stated that the expansion of the unit this year has been very rapid, particularly following fine exhibitions during the halftimes of football games this fall and after the invitation to the Mardi Gras was extended.

PC's company of Pershing Rifles was chartered in 1959.

Paul Woodall and Bill Bartee are platoon leader and platoon sergeant of the unit, respectively.

Seven Graduate First Semester

Seven students received degrees from Presbyterian College at the end of the first semester, January 30, 1962.

Ronald S. Austin of Charlotte, received a BA in Economics. Howard H. Gordon of Bluefield, W. Va., received a BA in English. Carl L. Kessel of Mountain City, Tenn., majored in Psychology and also received a BA degree.

Also receiving degrees were Fred D. Meade of Beaufort, BA in History, and Jack R. Wright of Laurens, in Sociology.

Those receiving Bachelor of Science degrees were Robert A. Collins of Monroe, N. C., and Wilbur S. Douglas of Blackstock. Both majored in Economics.

Trustees Convene Here on Tuesday

The Presbyterian College Board of Trustees convenes here on Tuesday, March 6, for it's annual meeting. The meeting will begin at 10:30 A. M. in the trustee room of Belk Auditorium, and allowing for a lunch recess, will adjourn about 3:30 that afternoon. Board members have been supplied in advance with up-to-date reports on the issues to be discussed.

Paramount on the program will be the consideration and possible designation of men to receive Presbyterian College's honorary degrees. Presbyterian College can confer honorary degrees in almost any field related to the academic courses offered here. However, the degrees most frequently given are either Doctorates of Divinity or Doctorates of Law. The degrees are not restricted to alumni or to men from any particular region.

A new member has been named to the Board for a three-year term as an Alumni Representative. He is Mr. Knox Wyatt of Rome, Ga., whose family donated the funds for the Wyatt Chapel in Belk Auditorium. Mr. Wyatt replaces Mr. A. B. Poe of Rock Hill, whose term expired last year.

Senior Placement

Seniors should contact Mrs. Watts, secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration building for appointments for job placement interviews.

March 7—Reigel Textile Corporation; Board of Education of Ann Arundel County, Annapolis, Md.

March 8—Boy Scouts of America; Board of Public Education, Savannah, Ga.



STUDENTS CRAM in library for past week's quarter tests. Tommy Estes seems worried.—(Photo by Autry)

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Student Response

As we begin another chapter in the thirty-two-year-history of The Blue Stocking, we recognize the size of the job ahead and the challenge to do it well.

There are probably two main factors which will determine the success of the Sock in meeting the challenge to be progressive rather than static. The first is the staff. We have what we feel is a competent and reliable staff that will be able to present to the students an accurate, varied, and enjoyable newspaper.

A second, and equally important factor, is the responsiveness of the student body to the paper. We cannot hope for substantial improvement of the Sock unless we can feel that students read, judge, criticize, and contribute to it.

If for any reason you disagree with our policies, let us know either through personal contact or a letter to the editor. On the other hand, the greatest stimulus to the incentive of the staff could be the awareness that students are interested in and pleased with the paper.

We hope that this chapter of the Sock's history will continue in the tradition of yearly improvement, and that the students will find it palatable.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor will be welcomed. All letters must be signed. We will withhold names upon request, but would prefer that a person back up the statement of his opinions in print with his signature, also in print. We feel that the most effective letters will be those from people who are willing to publicize their opinions as their own.

How Come?

How come military students will be required to wear their uniforms to drill this Thursday when there is a parade Friday afternoon and the Military Ball is Saturday night? We'll probably have to use spray deodorant on them before picking up our dates on Saturday. Why not just wear them on Friday and not on Thursday?

Our thanks to the maintenance department for starting work on badly needed sidewalks around the Douglas House. How soon can we get rid of the unsightly posts there and in front of the Belk Auditorium?

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were made for the party to be held Friday night of Military Ball Weekend. Music will be furnished by the Fabulous Tams. There will also be a party at the House Saturday night after the Ball.

Congratulations are to be extended to new pledges Jim Elliot and Ross Lynn.

SIGMA NU

Final plans for Military Ball Weekend were made.

Plans are now being made for White Star which will be held April 6th and 7th.

Pledges were congratulated for the fine party they gave the Brothers this past weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The annual Founder's Day Banquet, held in Columbia last weekend, was enjoyed by all who attended.

Final plans were made for Military Ball Weekend.

Congratulations to both basketball teams for their fine showings so far this year.

Brother of the Week: Sells.

PI KAPPA PHI

Final plans were made for Military Ball Weekend, with a party planned for Friday night. The Pontiacs will furnish the music.

Next week several of the pledges will be initiated into the Brotherhood. Congratulations are extended to them.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Many thanks to the ten brothers who each gave a pint of blood this week for Brother Sam Rochester, who is in the Greenville General Hospital. We wish Sam a speedy recovery.

The plans for "jukin' it" Military Ball Weekend are looking good.

We welcomed new pledge Harold Rigdon to his first joint meeting last Tuesday night.

From Trump . . . . . Re-roasted Chestnuts . . . . .

There's the story where it was to be C. B. DeMille's greatest epic, and today was the final day of shooting. In an Egyptian desert valley, C. B. had the pyramids and sphinxes reproduced, and the mighty Nile itself rerouted to flow through this ideal shooting location. Hundreds of assistants had been busy through the night organizing the 80,000 authentically-costumed Egyptian extras to be used in the grand battle scene to be immortalized today.

"The Ten Commandments" had to be right in every detail. DeMille had already spent millions of dollars on this picture, but it was to be his masterpiece and no expense would be spared. Today's shooting was to start at dawn, and the "battle" would continue until sunset. Every facet of this day's work had been planned with the utmost love and thoroughness, and to put these battle scenes on film would cost $2 million a minute.

The valley was encircled by four mountains, upon three of which C. B. had placed camera crews; the other mountain served as his own location for observation and direction. Signals from the valley indicated that everything was in order and, as the sun rose and provided sufficient light for the action to begin, C. B., trembling with excitement, reached for his intercom phone and contacted camera crew number one.

"Irv," said C. B., "I want you to concentrate on the individuals — give me good, fat close-ups with plenty of expression—catch them registering pain, terror, fury, everything—get as many as you can and make it good—you're the best close-up man in the business and I know you can do it—remember, quality, quality, quality, is the keyword."

"Gotcha, C. B."

Flicking the switch to the second camera crew—"Harry!"

"Yes, C. B."

"Harry, you have all the plans of the movement of all small routes of soldiers as they enter the main body of the battle—I want you to get every foot of that action that's possible. Remember the small groups are yours."

"I'm witcha, C. B."

"Crew number three," continued Demille, as he pressed the remaining button, "Al, I want you to keep the entire valley on your film at all times—listen Al, you've been with me since 'Squaw Man,' so you know how I work. You concentrate on the BIG picture at all times, every bit of action must be in every frame of your film—I know you'll do a beautiful job, O. K., Al?"

"Any time you're ready, C. B."

A tear in his eye, an exciting mixture of awe and pride in his heart, C. B. lifted his arm and shouted, "Lights, action, cameras!"

Immediately 80,000 men charged into action on foot, on horse, in chariot. The spectacle was breath-taking, the movement ferocious: arrows darting through the air, spears hurled amid a din that only so many and so much could produce.

C. B. watched in reverence with tears of extreme joy coursing down his cheeks. This would make the "Ten Commandments" his ultimate masterpiece, and this his greatest single scene of all time. After all, he was now 75 years old and had been considering retirement, so this had to be right, and it was—there, down in that valley, his greatest artistic achievement was going on at this very movement.

It went on a great deal longer than that moment. It went on for 15 hours without stopping and, now as dust grew too heavy to permit any more action, and the wounded and ex-

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID-WE HATE TO BOTHER YOU AT HOME, PROFESSOR SNARF, BUT COULD WE TROUBLE YOU A MOMENT TO DISCUSS A COUPLE OF QUESTIONS ON THAT EXAM WE HAD TODAY."

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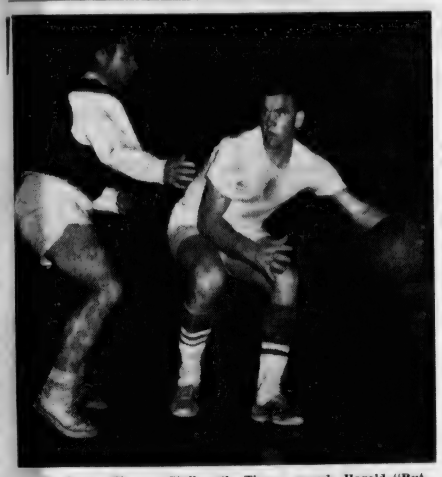
(Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue of The Blue Stocking, a new column of sorts is introduced. The contributors are anonymous and each week there will appear under the heading "381" a paragraph or two commenting briefly on some campus type or some campus activity.)

THE FRATERNITY MAN

The term "big dog" and fraternity man are often used synonymously in describing some college men. Such "dignitaries" get no greater satisfaction than to stand before the mirroor and place their badge of greatness fastidiously upon their shirt. Once the pin is in place and the flask has been filled, "Big Dog" is ready for any situation. The emblem seems to give our boy added self-confidence and if he needs any more, he needs only to reach for his back pocket.

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You wear a fraternity pin and presto you are a big wheel. Is the emblem all there is to being a fraternity man? You attend meetings, argue with the brothers, and because no one ever wins an argument, you make enemies. The next day your so-called "brother" says, "Hello." Now you realize the whole show is merely a farce. It is a game. You make an enemy and then make elaborate gestures to show he is not your enemy. Sic transit gloria mundi.



Professor Thomas Stallworth, Tigers, guards Harold "Butter" Raeford in recent intramural action.—(Photo by Autry)

Linksters Post Schedule Clyburn, Sells Lead Team

By Bill Loeble

In less than a month the golf season will be getting into full swing and the Presbyterian College golf team will be in the thick of the action. This year's Blue Hose linksters have 13 matches and two tournaments scheduled and are looking forward to another successful season under new coach Gordon Warden. They will play 7 matches and the two tournaments away, with 6 matches scheduled for the home greens.

During their practice rounds this winter the competition between Co-Captains Max Clyburn and Frank Sells has been keen, with Clyburn usually coming out on top. Clyburn will thusly hold down the number one position on the team, with Sells in the number two spot. Pushing these two closely for the top positions are returning lettermen Bill Brown and Ken Acker who round out the top four. Others expected ot see plenty of action this season on the greens for PC are Fred Meyers, Charlie Clotfelter, Walter Burch and John Morrison.

1962 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 19 — Belmont Abbey, home.
March 20—USC, away.
March 22—Mercer, away.
March 27—Furman, home.
March 31—The Citadel, home.
April 2—East Tennessee State, away.
April 5—Belmont Abbey, away.
April 6—East Tennessee State, home.
April 9—Wofford, home.
April 13-14—State Tournament, Hampton.
April 27—Macon, home.
May 1—Furman, away.
May 3—Davidson, away.
May 14-15—NAIA Tournament, Boone, N. C.

Rifle Team Wins Six in One Week

Last Friday, the PC ROTC Rifle Team won its second match by defeating Wake Forest in a three-way match at Clemson between Clemson, PC, and Wake Forest. Clemson fired a high score of 1391; PC was second with 1375; Wake Forest fired 1361. While all three schools shot together, the match was counted as two separate matches.

PC's Rollin Butler was high scorer in the entire match with an astounding 287 (out of a possible 300). This was PC's second match with Clemson this year and in the interest of promoting some friendly rivalry, PC put up its Blue Stocking against Clemson's Bengal Tiger. The team has high hopes of rescuing the stocking from the tiger at next week's State Tournament at Furman.

Besides winning its second shoulder-to-shoulder match, the team won five postal matches this week by defeating Texas Tech, University of Richmond, Wake Forest, University of South Dakota, and UCLA. In comparing the relative size of PC with schools such as UCLA (16,000 students), it may be seen that PC can compete with any school in the country.

Netmen Begin Play on March 20; Face Georgia In Opening Match

• Team Returns Intact

The Presbyterian College tennis team begins the 1962 season with a full core of netmen back from last year.

This strong team faces the task of returning PC to its role of state champion while also facing a very hard regular season schedule with the University of Miami heading the list. Other teams expected to be strong in the state are Clemson and The Citadel.

The new coach this year, replacing Coach Jim Leighton who had a spectacular record while at PC, is Gordon Warden. Coach Warden was an outstanding player while at the University of the South and for the past three years, the tennis professional at Chicago's South Shore Country Club.

The members of last year's team who will form the nucleus of this year's team are Tony Wilson, Tom Elliott, Beansie Frampton, Ed Caviness, Harold Hope, Bill Stone and Dave Greenslade. From the looks of pre-season practice, each of the players seems greatly improved over last year. With practice being called every day that it is possible to play, the team should round into excellent shape before the opening of the season.

The schedule listed below points up the fact that there are no easy matches on the slate. Almost every team that PC plays both in state and out of state has been putting greater emphasis on tennis in the last few years with the result that all of them have become stronger.

This year's PC team, it is felt, can be counted on to uphold the tradition of a nationally famous tennis team.

1962 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 20—University of Georgia, Athens
March 23—The Citadel, Clinton.
March 24—U. S. Naval Academy, Jacksonville, Fla.
March 26—Florida State University, Tallahassee.
March 27—University of Florida, Gainesville.
March 28—Princeton University, Miami, Fla.
March 29—University of Miami, Miami.
March 30 — Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
March 31 — Amherst College, Winter Park, Fla.
April 1—Amherst College, Winter Park, Fla.
April 4—Harvard University, Clinton.
April 5—Harvard University, Clinton.
April 10 — Clemson College, Clinton.
April 11—Wofford College, Clinton.
April 13—South Carolina Intercollegeiate Tournament, Clemson.
April 14—South Carolina Intercollegiate Tournament, Clemson
April 17—Florida State University, Clinton.
April 19, a.m.—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.
April 19, p.m. — Tuscaloosa Racquet Club, Tuscalloosa, Ala.
April 20—Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.
April 21 — Mississippi State University, Pensacola, Fla.
April 26*—University of Tennessee, Clinton.
April 28—Furman University, Clinton.
April 30—University of Georgia, Clinton.
May 2—University of Miami, Clinton.
All home matches at 2:00 p. m
*12:00 noon.

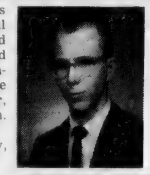
Intramural Averages And Final Standings

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Red League	5	0
PiKA	4	1
PiKapp	3	2
KA	2	3
Sigma Nu	1	4
Alpha Sigs	0	5
Thets Chi	W	L
Blue League	7	0
Tigers	6	1
Pounders	5	2
PiKA (2)	4	3
Confeds	3	4
Buckshots	2	5
Wrecks	1	6
PiKapp (2)	0	7
Snakes		

LEADING SCORERS

1. McReynolds, Pi Kapp	21.4
2. Williams, KA	13.5
3. Brown, PiKA	13.0
4. Waldrep, Buckshots	12.7
5. Culpepper, Tigers	12.3
6. Chitty, Sigs	11.0
7. Piephoff, Alpha Sig	10.6
8. Clyburn, Theta Chi	10.5
9. Welch, Sigs	10.4
10. Acker, Theta Chi	10.2
11. Joiner, KA	9.5
12. Rigdon, Wrecks	9.2
13. Holmes, PiKapp	9.0
14. Firor, Tigers	9.0
15. Hagood, PiKA	8.4
16 Vaughan, Sigs	8.2
17. Gray, Pounders	8.1
18. Nettles, KA	8.0
19. Frampton, KA	7.8
20. Fowler, PiKA	7.8



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Roundball Recap

The Blue Hose basketball team, although having just completed its third consecutive losing season, has a number of things of which it can be proud. The 1961-62 edition of the PC basketball team won more games than the teams of the two previous years in compiling an 8-14 record.

Three of the four top scorers for the Hose attack this year were newcomers to Leroy Springs Gym and the PC uniform. They were led by forward Paul Webb, who transferred to PC from a junior college, averaged 12 points per ball game, and led the team in rebounds with 149 in 21 ball games. The other newcomers who were high in the scoring column for the Hose were Freshman Danny Charles and Bill Tallent who averaged 9.5 and 8.5 points per game, respectivley.

The top scorer for the Blue Hose this year was sophomore letterman Andy Karlsons, who scored 289 points in 22 games for an average of better than 13 points per ball game. Karlsons also led the team in free throwing precentage with 76 of 92 attempts for an 83% accuracy mark.

The top four scorers on the Blue Hose team this year will be back again next year for another go at the Little Four competition. Newberry is the only one who will be any better off as far as returning personnel is concerned as they don't lose anybody. With a good recruiting job bringing in a couple of good big men and maybe one guard the Blue Hose will be the ones for the others to reckon with next year.

Sorely missed will be big center Jack Williams, captain and guard Jimmy Rakestraw and guard Billy Ray Ladd, but PC will have the personnel returning next year to cause a lot of trouble for somebody next year. Here's looking forward to our first winning season in four years next year.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The Spring football practices seem to be progressing to the satisfaction of the coaches . . . It looks like we will have another exciting Intramural Basketball Tournament this season as there are some fine games lined up. Let's all get out and support this tournament . . . The tennis schedule announced in this issue appears to be one of the best in the last few years as well as one of the roughest . . . The Intramural Bridge Tournament is set to begin at 6:00 on March 14, and to be completed that night . . . Want to encourage the independent teams to enter this as it is for all of the intramural teams . . . Getting back to my prognostications again it looks like Erskine to defeat Newberry tonight in the District 26 playoff . . . Glad to see Jimmy King back out on the tennis courts getting them in shape. Let's all give him our cooperation when we are playing.

Three Hose Seniors Depart As Basketball Season Ends

The Presbyterian College basketball team loses three players this year due to graduation. These men will be greatly missed next year and it will take a tremendous effort by the remainder of the team to take up the slack left by the departure of these fine players.

BILLY RAY LADD

guard . . . Billy Ray was Co-Captain of his high school basketball team in Junction City, Ky. He also ran track in high school.

For the last three years Billy Ray has been a letterman on the Blue Hose basketball squad. He saw a good deal of action his sophomore and junior years, but was used only limitedly this season. He proved his clutch playing ability this season as he came through for the Hose with winning baskets in three of the Blue Hose wins.

JIMMY RAKESTRAW

guard . . . Jimmy was an All-Stater in three sports: football, baseball, and basketball at West Fulton High School in Atlanta.

He has been a letterman on the Blue Hose basketball team and a starter for the last three years. In his sophomore and junior years he made the Little Four All - Tournament team. This year he has served as the captain of the Blue Hose.

JACK WILLIAMS

Center . . . Jack came to Presbyterian College after playing service ball for a year.

He has been a starter all three years that he has been on the Blue Hose squad. In the 1959-60 season he received an Honorable Mention berth on the Little Four Team. During this past season Jack was named to the All-Tournament team at the Citrus Invitational Tournament and to the Little Four All - Tournament Team.

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JOE H. ROBINSON

Prominent Banker Will Speak Friday

Mr. Joe H. Robinson, one of the most prominent bankers of the Charlotte, N. C., area, will speak at chapel on Friday, March 9, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. Robinson is a member of the Presbyterian College Board of Visitors.

Mr. Robinson started in banking in 1935 when he joined the Banking Department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. In 1944, he was elected Assistant Cashier of the Charlotte office.

Mr. Robinson advanced to position of Assistant Vice-President in 1947 and was elected Vice-President in 1950. He was elected Senior Vice-President in 1950, a position which he still occupies.

His banking career was temporarily interrupted during World War II. He served in both Atlantic and Pacific theaters with the navy.

A native of Ansonville, N. C., Mr. Robinson was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in 1935 and did graduate work at the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University.

Mr. Robinson is married to the former Miss Mary Thomson. They have one daughter, Elizabeth, age thirteen. He is a member of the Myers Park Presbyterian Church.

BROADWAY Theatre

MON. - TUES. - WED.
March 5-6-7
Pocketful of Miracles
It's a Laugh Riot!
Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Hope Lange

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
The Happy Thieves
Rita Hayworth, Rex Harrison

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 9-10
JERRY LEWIS as
The Errand Boy

New Record Reached For Annual Giving Program

Another new record for annual giving in the form of donations was reached in 1961. The total of $65,254.75 surpassed the old record set in 1960 when the amount of $53,200.91 was donated. The number of donors among alumni and friends increased to 1180.

Further breaking these figures down, 801 alumni contributed $39,492.36 of the total. 340 friends of the college gave $20,578.37 and 39 parents of PC students donated $5,194.02. The average gift was $55.30.

The Living Endowment phase of the annual giving program amounted to $43,318.65. The Walter Johnson Club received $21,936.10 while an additional $4,257 was given to it through the Living Endowment program, bringing the total contribution to the Walter Johnson Club up to $26,193.10, a new record for the club.

Under the Endowment Program, money donated to the college is invested and only the interest gained from it is used during the year. If $100 is donated and the interest on it is $5, this interest of $5 is used.

A different type of appeal is made to donors in the Living Endowment Program. Donors are asked to give an amount equal to the interest on an invested monetary gift.

Whitelaw Is Series Speaker for REW

The fifth in a series of six lectures of man's contemporary position will be given by Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw on Monday, March 5, in chapel.

Dr. Whitelaw sees the problem of relating science and religion today as one of a conflicting dualism. He will present problems such as, "Are we to live in a world of science six days a week and a world of Theology and God one day? Does science really describe what is real? Are the evolutionary processes discovered by our astronomers and the processes of development found by biologists to be accepted and fitted into our concept of God and His universe?"

Printed copies of Dr. Whitelaw's speech will be available in the dining hall next week.

Re-roasted Chestnuts

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hausted were being removed from the field, C. B., eyes still tearing, humbly reached for his phone and cried, "Irv, Crew number 1, how did it go?"

Back came a voice heavy with anguish, "C. B. . . . I don't know what to say . . . I mean, the action—the faces . . . everything so beautiful . . . and—and—just now we . . . we went to unload the camera and found that we had left the lens cap on . . . C. B., can you ever forgive us . . . our hearts are broken—we didn't get a thing—nothing but black . . . C. B.—are you there?"

But DeMille wasn't there, he had switched to camera crew number 2, "Harry! Harry!, how did it go?"

"C. B. . . . it is tragic—we've been working frantically . . . ever since the action started—when we started shooting . . . the film broke and we couldn't find the key for the film magazine—even with crowbars we couldn't open it—we don't have a foot of film to show—we're all really broken up about it—I mean—what can we say, C. B. . . . C. B.?"

Glassy eyes bulging, his hands shaking uncontrollably, mouth quivering, DeMille pressed the third button and through lips numb with shock and in a weak, hoarse whisper he gasped into the mouthpiece, Al! Al! Al!"

And Al's exuberantly cheerful and confident voice replied, "Any time you're ready, C. B."

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Center Offers Counseling

Dr. Pope, head of the PC guidance center, extends an invitation to all students, especially freshmen and seniors to drop in and discuss the Kuder Preference Test they took upon entering PC.

If you are a transfer student or for some other reason did not take the Kuder preference test, you may make an appointment to take the test, free of charge, almost any time. The Kuder test presents, in graphic form, in what fields your interests lie.

The guidance center, located in Room 215 of the Douglas House, also offers a large variety of qualification tests that will help you decide if you are suited for the occupation of your choice.

Counseling for almost any problem is available in the ecenter. Dr. Pope emphasizes that neither he nor his other counselors will tell you what to do . . . they will, however, guide you to a better understanding of your capacities and opportunities and where these may meet in your "workaday world."

Brochures describing almost every conceivable occupation are available to all students. Graduate school catalogs are available to Seniors.

Most of the brochures and of the guidance center counselo are available to all PC studen free of charge and offer inval able information to the stud regardless of class in school.

Southern Lit Festival Award Entries Due Soo

Anyone interested in submitti manuscripts (short story, poetr essay, one-act drama) for Th Southern Literary Festival mu have them turned in to som member of the English Depar ment before March 12. Eac manuscript must be typed on o side of the paper only. Thre copies of each manuscript mu be submitted.

For further information see th Bulletin Board in Neville Hall o contact Mr. John W. Stevenson Neville 101.

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FEATURED SPEAKERS FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK are, from top left to bottom right, Mr. Robert S. Busey, Mr. J. Emmett Herndon, Dr. Neely D. McCarter, and Mr. James A. Stuart.

'Death of A Salesman' Will Open Annual Religious Emphasis Week

• Starts Tuesday Night

Tuesday night Religious Emphasis Week will open officially at 7 P. M. in the Belk Auditorium at which time the guest speakers will be introduced and the movie, "Death of a Salesman," will be shown, starring Frederick March as Willie Lohman.

The entire program for Religious Emphasis Week this year is based on two thought-provoking themes. The first theme is "What is the position of contemporary man?" For the past five weeks, this question has been put before the student body as prominent members of the college faculty have lectured in chapel concerning the disciplines of literature, economics, history, art and natural science and the part that Christianity has played in each.

Monday, March 12, Mr. Hay will present a sixth discipline when he considers contemporary man and how he is pictured by the theologian.

The second theme which will be under consideration in the program next week will be the problem of, "What does it mean to be a Christian in respect to our contemporary position?" The four guest speakers will present this theme through formal and informal discussions, and lectures. These four guest speakers are Dr. Neely D. McCarter, Mr. Robert S. Busey, Mr. J. Emmett Herndon, and Mr. James A. Stuart.

Mr. Herndon has been studying recently in literature and art. His discussion groups will deal with what it means to be a Christian in respect to what the literary artist has to say about contemporary mean. He will lead two discussion groups

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List - Glenn Concert Reset

Dr. John Stevenson announced the following change in community concert dates: "Because of the need to re-schedule the **Eugene List-Carroll Glenn** concert, scheduled originally for April, the Community Concert will present the **List-Glenn** concert next Monday, March 12, at 8:15 in the Belk Auditorium. Please note the change of dates. All PC students are eligible for these concerts by using their athletic cards."

Nixon Re-elected As Pi Kappa Alpha Head

The Mu Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently elected a new slate of officers to serve throughout the present semester. Joe Nixon, a senior from Carrollton, Ga., was re-elected as president.

Mike Jarrett, a senior from Toccoa, Ga., was re-elected vice-president. Juniors David Harrill of Gaffney and Mike Gryder of Atlanta, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Larry Kirven, a senior from Sumter, was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Mark Sullivan of Lancaster was elected IFC Representative.

Davis, Helwig, Henderson Vie For SCA Presidency

Student Christian Association President John Elrod announced today that Kenneth K. Davis of Hamlet, N. C.; John Helwig, Jr., of Tampa, Fla.; and John D. Henderson, Jr., of Miami, have been nominated by the cabinet for the SCA presidency.

The election is set for Wdeneday, March 21, with the balloting to be in the Douglas House. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast at this time, a run-off will be held on the following Wednesday.

The three are all members of the junior class and have previously served on the SCA cabinet. Helwig is presently the Treasurer of the Cabinet while Davis and Henderson are committee chairmen.

The candidates will state their platforms in next week's Blue Stocking and will speak in chapel on Monday, March 19.

Results of the presidential primary and the cabinet nomninations for the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be published in the March 23 issue of the Blue Stocking. Voting for the remaining three executive offices will be Wednesday, March 28.

New Sergeant, Elrod, Joins PC ROTC Staff

Sgt. E-5 Waymon C. Elrod was recently assigned to the PC ROTC Instructor Group. He will serve as training aids assistant.

He has been in the army for six years, his last assignment being at Fort Rucker, Ala. Prior to that he served in Alaska.

A native of Cookeville, Tenn., he is married, a Baptist and a bowling enthusiast.

23 Scholarship Finalists Visit Campus March 23

Presbyterian College will be host to the twenty-three recently named Founder's Scholarship finalists on March 23-25. The finalists will be welcomed to the campus on the afternoon of March 23, and given a tour of the campus.

The twenty-three finalists who have been chosen from the fifty-eight Founder's Scholarship applicants include eight girls and fifteen boys. They are as follows: John K. Anderson, Allendale; Bonnie Gail Apgar, East Meadow, N. Y.; Barbara Janice Baker, Cedartown, Ga.; John S. Branyon, Wallace, N. C.; Evelyn K. Brownlee, Honea Path; Stephen A. Bullard, Haynesville, Ala.; Michael E. Gilstrap, Charleston; James B. Graves, Kersbaw; Arthur H. Hammond, Griffin, Ga.; Nancy Louise Harvey, Monticello, Ga.; John Paul Jones, Eastman, Ga.; John G. Kanouff, New Kensington, Pa.; Gerald A. Kelley, Spartanburg; Gwyn G. MucCutchen, Laurens; Lucy M. Madden, John's Island, Margaret F. Marion, Scotland, Ga.; Roland F. Matson, Atlanta; Daniel R. Morse, Birmingham, Ala.; Amelia Nichols, Clinton; Joseph P. Olmert, Jr., Bishop-Charles T. Segars, Fairburn, Ga.; and Hubert G. Wardlaw, Jr., Atlanta.

ville; Joseph H. Oates, Jr., York;

Senior Placement

Seniors should contact Mrs. Watts, Secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration buliding for apointments for job placement interviews.

March 14—Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Charlotte, N. C.

March 15—Procter and Gamble Companies.

Barons Combo To Play At Military Ball Tomorrow

The annual Military Ball will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. in the Clinton Armory. Scheduled to play for the event is the Barons Combo from Greenville. This year's theme has been announced as "Operation Swift Strike."

The formal dance will begin at 8:15, with the receiving line opening at 8:00. Those listed for the receiving line are Major General and Mrs. Ansel B. Godfrey, honored guests, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Brown, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, and Cadet Lt. Heyward Nettles, head of Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, which annually presents the ball, and his escort, Miss Nancy Thackston.

At this afternoon's Battalion parade, the company sponsors presented were Company A, Mrs. Cynthia S. Boland, for Cadet Capt. Dick Boland; Company B, Miss Sara Griggs, for Cadet Capt. Byron Hollingsworth; Company C, Miss Alice Jo Phillips, for Cadet Capt. Bob Beddingfield; and Company D, Miss Patti Tully, for Cadet Capt. Joe Davis.

These company sponsors joined the Battalion Staff sponsors on the reviewing stand after their presentation. Sponsor for Cadet Col. Bob Stevens, Battalion Commander, is Miss Elsie Khetsell. Other Staff sponsors are: Miss Jean Arnold, Mrs. Richard W. Carr, Miss Elaine Ogburn, Miss Normie Abercrombie, and Miss Doris Stevens.

Also reviewing the parade were Miss Nancy Thackston and Miss Adrian Daniel, sponsors for officers of the Scabbard and Blade.

Tomorrow night immediately preceding the 10:00 intermission, the company and Battalion Staff sponsors along with those of the Scabbard and Blade members and officers, will participate in the Saber Arch. Honor Guard for the Saber Arch will include members of the Pershing Rifles drill unit, under the direction of Sgt. Maj. Paul Woodall.



"THE NATION'S DEFENDER," Cadet Richard McSnowem, dons "dress" uniform and starts in search of his drag.—(Photo by Autry).

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Film Series...

A WORD OF THANKS to Coach Warden and Mrs. Taylor for getting the ball rolling on a student film series and to the more than 200 students who turned out for the first showing. We feel that PC needs such a series and that students would support it.

In regards to some "rough edges" on the first film, Coach Warden stated that there is no reason to expect similar defects in the future since information about better film companies with which to deal has been obtained from other colleges who sponsor similar series.

There are plans to have several more movies this year, and by next year to have a definite schedule that would be printed in the SCA calender.

A major advantage to students of such a program other than low admission fees is the opportunity it affords to obtain British comedies and foreign art films that the local theatres are unable to show from lack of an audience.

One question which has arisen is whether the series should be financed through the student activity fund or through nominal admission fees. Plans are that admission will be charged for the rest of this semester's films, and we would prefer this capitalistic system over the socialistic next year. Quarters on campus are fairly abundant but fifty dollars in the activity fund aren't.

We hope student enthusiasm for such a series will continue.

A Shoulder Shrug...

(From The Duke Chronicle)

Be casual. That sentence could well be the by-word of the American college student. He worries about making a C average; he worries about himself. But let the subject of the nation or the work of life in general come up—he can't do anything about; so he doesn't bother to think. Let other people come to him with a problem—well, it's not his concern. He commits himself to neither principles nor people. He belives in nothing but getting himself through a decently comfortable life; for everything else he has only a shrug of the shoulders.

Historically, the college student has been the leader of his nation. In Hungary the students fought. In Russia the younger generation is the center of attention. But in Hungary and in Russia there stands an ideal for which to fight, a belief for which to live. A helpless uncertainty toward important things leads American students to turn to their immediate situation, accepting the staus quo with apparent unconcern.

In keeping with college tradition, we must avoid committing ourselves. Let's just live along in our own little way. We must be collegiate, be cynical, and above all—be casual.

A Case History

Table Choosing And Solid Solutions

by TOM MORRISON

The noble purpose of this article is to explain a now resolved personal problem which may possibly affect many college students. I am referring to that tremendous responsibility of choosing at which table in the dining hall to sit when accompanied there by friends.

I usually tried to avoid making the decision myself by staying last in line, but this sometimes became difficult to do because of others' stubborn politeness. Thus have I often had forced upon me utter bewilderment and fear that my choice would not be totally appreciated.



There later happily developed a custom for my usual group of friends to sit always at one particular table which was infrequently frequented by other diners. Our preferred site was sometimes taken over by invaders though, and at such occasions did I often find myself confusedly standing with tray in hand and with dumfounded expression upon face.

Because of the above reasons, I finally decided to make a study of the problem in all its aspects so that a strict guide for table choosing might always be available for consultation.

The first necessary thing to remember is that drafty areas must necessarily be avoided on wet and/or windy days. Comfort of all eatters, in other words, is the main standard by which to go.

Secondly, make sure that the table and chairs are clean. Most people have a fanatical dislike for sitting in catsup, putting elbows in strewn spaghetti, and doing other such routine thnigs.

Then there is congestion. Stay away from noisy confusion and crowded conditions since serenity is required for proper digestion.

Lastly, but very important psychologically, try to select a table with the most beautiful centerpiece available. As can be noticed, some of the dining hall pansies have tended to become wilted.

Ever since following the above outlined method, I have had little trouble in that important pursuit of table choosing. True, the selection now takes longer, but never again will there be the inner fear that a poor choice will be made. Nowadays, I even jump eagerly into line before everyone else so that my new talent might be fully utilized.

It is sincerely hoped that other persons will benefit from my carefully contrived thinking. And, by the way, you certainly are welcome. Good luck and happy table hunting.

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ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS

English teachers are the bane of my life. I remember a good-natured fellow who taught me sophomore English in high school. He and I became great friends. Once while we were talking, he offered me a cigarette. Not wanting him to know I did not smoke, I took a cigarette and lit it. The experience was pleasant, and smoking became one of my most enjoyable habits. Nothing seemed to afford me greater pleasure. Another good English teacher friend of mine at Clemson asked me what I read for pleasure. When I told him nothing, he gave me his copy of **The Reader's Digest**, recommending the magazine highly. I found he was right and I enjoyed my leisure immensely, smoking my cigarette and reading my **Reader's Digests**. This tranquil diversion lasted for many years. I would sit down every month when my **Reader's Digest** came, light up a cigarette and read the light articles first, then the more serious ones, and finally the medical advice. This pattern worked fine as long as the medical articles dealt with hernia, hemorrhoids, bunions, bursitis, and pollinosis. But one month the magazine published an article, "Does Smoking Cause Cancer?" I read the article, felt sick ,and laughed it off. Each month thereafter other articles were published linking cancer with smoking. When the article, "More Proof That Smoking Does Cause Cancer," was published, I knew I could not go on as I had; a choice had to be made. Either I must give up smoking or give up reading **The Reader's Digest**. After careful deliberation, I decided **The Reader's Digest** was so entertaining ,informative, and enlightening, that I would give up smoking. You may not believe it, but recently I have met another English teacher who does not recommend **The Reader's Digest** and who says all sorts of ugly things about it. I think I should tell you, however, that he smokes cigarettes.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's will begin their weekend festivities with a party Friday night at the house, with the Fabulous Tams providing the music. Saturday afternoon a social will be held on Lake Greenwood.

Following the Ball Saturday evening, KA's and their dates will be at the house for a party.

Beta Pi Chapter is happy to announce that Mrs. Janice Joiner has been selected as Kappa Alpha Rose.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu's are looking forward to an enjoyable weekend. Friday night a party will be held at the "Grease Pit," with Moses furnishing the music.

A party Saturday afternoon will be held at the "Grease Pit," with The Tams furnishing the music.

Congratulations to Raymond Humphries, Lamar Williams, and "Bugs" Allen on their recent initiation.

PI KAPPA PHI

PiKapp plans for the weekend begin with a party Friday night in the fraternity suite. Saturday afternoon and following the Ball on Saturday night parties will be held at the Shriner's Club on Lake Greenwood, with the Pontiacs providing the music.

Congratulations to Don Mucci and Ford Henley on their recent initiation to the Brotherhood.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were made for Military Ball Weekend, with closed parties to be held both Friday and Saturday nights.

The pledges have taken the renovation of the bar as their pledge project.

Congratulations to Lloyd Gray who was recently initiated into the Brotherhood.

Brothers of the Week: Lloyd Gray and Jim McGuire.

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Blue Hose Gridders Close Out Highly Successful Spring Drills

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose have come a long way since the start of spring football practice about four weeks ago. There were 45 candidates out for daily and Saturday workout which Head Coach Clyde Ehrhardt has pushed them through. These included 23 lettermen from last fall; 13 linemen and 10 backs. The Hose lost only one player because of grades, and these 45 lettermen are the largest number of lettermen drilling since the 1959 Tangerine Bowl team.

"I'm well pleased with the progress of spring practice, although it has revealed a lack of depth at several positions," asserted Coach Ehrhardt, as he pointed to the wind-up of off-season football drills this past week. He commended the players for having given 100% effort and spirit during the practice sessions.

Practices under game conditions have been held often in order to help some of the inexperienced players, especially at quarterback, gain some game type experience. For the first time in spring practice the Blue Hose have been three deep at every position, and this has enabled them to have more game-like scrimmages.

In the backfield for the coming season there will be only four players who will not be rising sophomores. These freshmen backs have gained valuable knowledge in fundamentals under game conditions this spring.

There has also been good progress made at the quarterback position during drills. The two rising sophomores, Jackie Nix and Leighton Grantham, have shown great improvement, and Bill Tyson has been very impressive with both his running and passing.

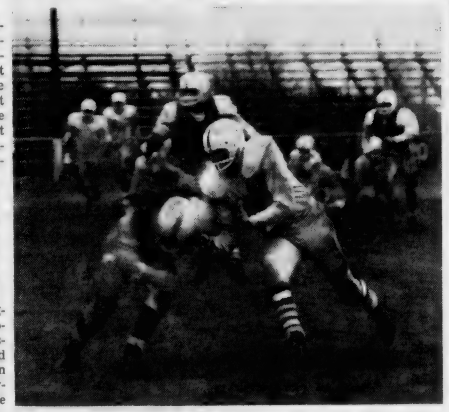
The rest of the backfield has also shown up especially well. With nine lettermen returning at the halfback and fullback slots these look like the strong spots. Halfback Jimmy May has looked particularly good and is in the gest shape he has been in since coming to PC. Halfback Ronnie Hampton and fullback Randy McCranie have also done good work this spring.

The middle of the line appears to be the chief problem facing the Blue Hose with special emphasis at the tackle and center positions. Only Dewey McReynolds returns at the center spot from the lettermen of last fall. There are also only three lettermen nat the tackle position: Mike Marr, Frank King, and John Harvey Edwards.

The return to the squad next fall of Pat Sudduth and Keith "Buffalo" Richardson of the 1959 Tangerine Bowl team is expected to help out in the center of the line. The guard position is in good shape with five lettermen returning. They include Kermit Littlefield, Alvin Coley, Randy Fitzpatrick, John David Harrill, and Mike Lowrance.

The bright spot in the PC line is at the end spot where Coach Ehrhardt says he feels he has five or six boys who can do the job for him. He says the flankers are shaping into one of the most encouraging points of the spring. These ends have been helped greatly by assistant Coach Bill Hill, and they have developed so well that the end position is no longer the question mark that it was at the beginning of the spring.

There has been a number of injuries to some of the key Blue Hose players. Tackle Bernard West has missed the entire spring practice because of an injured ankle. Guard Mike Lowrance with an injured shouder, and fullback and defensive linebacker Ronnie Morris have missed all but two days of the drills. Others who have suffered injuries and missed some of the practice sessions are ends Larry Poppell and Wayne Fowler, and guard John David Harrill.



Hard-hitting right halfback Ronnie Hampton broke this tackle and went on to score in Wednesday's intra-squad scrimmage.—(Photo by Autry).

Sigma Nu Takes Surprise Win Over Unbeaten PiKA

Fourth-seeded Sigma Nu jumped to an early tournament lead by outclassing the Tigers 47-35 and surprising previously unbeaten PiKA 39-37. The determined Sigs trailed the PiKA's most of the game until forward Stone hit 3 consecutive foul shots to tie the score at 31-31. The final minute of play saw Moose Brown tie the score at 37-all on a 3-point play, but Chitty's clutch shot as the horn sounded brought the Sigs a victory.

Stone with 18 points and leading Sig rebounder was the game's outstanding player. Brown's 16 points was high for the losers.

Pi Kappa Phi, after a slow start, easily defeated the PiKA second team 59-24 with Big Dewey scoring 33 points. Other tournament games saw the PiKA's dump the Confeds 83-20 and the KA's stopped the Pounders 36-29. The Tigers bounced back to a 45-35 win, eliminating the Confederates and the PiKA's second team upset the Pounders 44-41.

Forthcoming games find the PiKA's matched with their second team, the Sigs playing the Pi Kappa Phi versus KA game winner, while the loser goes against the Tigers.

Spooner Goes To Mississippi State

Former Presbyterian College end coach and Texas Tech star Vic Spooner recently accepted a position on the football coaching staff of Mississippi State.

Spooner had just prior to this new decision left his position at PC for a post on the coaching staff of the University of Wichita. He spent about a week at Wichita before he moved on to the position with the SEC school.

Spooner had been end coach and also track coach here at PC for the past three years under former Head Coach and Athletic Director Frank Jones. Jones also left PC this winter to take a position on the Mississippi State coaching staff.

The Athletic Director at Mississippi State, Wade Walker, was the line coach at Texas Tech when Spooner starred there.

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LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Spring Practice

FINAL SCRIMMAGE

The Blue Hose football team held their final scrimmage of the spring practice session this past Wednesday. The first team showed its power as it continually moved the ball up and down the field against the "Blue" or second team. The line opened holes in the second team line for a bevy of Hose backs. Large gains were reeled off by halbacks Ronnie Hampton and Jimmy May, and fullback Randie McCranie.

Especially impressive was the running of the option plays of the Blue Hose attack by sophomore quarterback Bill Tyson. Tyson ran the ball extremely well when he elected to keep it and completed most of the passes when he threw it. The highlight of the afternoon for the "Blue" team came when linebacker Norman Snellgroves intercepeted a pass and ran it to the first unit's five-yard line. There the first team's line showed its defensive stamina as it held the second unit to three yards in four plays.

The line play of the Hose first unit was outstanding as they repeatedly stopped the offensive thrusts of the "Blue" team and then provided expert blocking for their own running backs. Demonstrating the depth the Hose have at halfback position was the fact that when the second unit halfbacks Timmons and Riner ran for the first team they usually picked up good yardage also.

This scrimmage seemed to show that the Hose lacked depth in the interior line as the first team line seemed to man-handle the second unit forward wall. One reason for this fact could have been that this was to be the last scrimmage for the spring and a good showing was made by all.

ASSISTANT COACHES

The success of this year's spring football practice must go in large part to the assistant coaches. This is to take nothing away from Head Coach Clyde Ehrhardt who has done a splendid job since taking over the reins from departed Frank Jones. The addition of Bob Waters and Bill Hill to the staff was a move which was very beneficial to the team.

Coach Ehrhardt commended the fine job which Assistant Coach Musselwhite has done with the offense since the end of the basketball season. This was evident in the recent scrimmage in which the offense moved the ball well.

The fact that the new Asssitant Coaches Waters and Hill could return to the team after two years and a year's absence, and move right in without causing the athletic department to become disrupted, is a credit to both them and to Athletic Director Ehrhardt.

These two have done an outstanding job for their alma mater. Since Ehrhardt found it necessary to coach the line and spend a great deal of time with it, these assistants had an added responsibility with the backs and ends. The fact that they have accepted this responsibility is shown by the great improvement in the ends and quarterbacks. The work of student assistant Joe Nixon with the defensive backs has also brought on marked improvement.

The hard work and effort which have been put forth by these young coaches during spring practice should be greatly appreciated by us all. The results of their work will be evident on the football field next season as the Hose take on an extremely tough schedule.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Homecoming for the coming football season will be against PC's traditional rival, Davidson, on October 6 . . . Athletic Director Ehrhardt announced that he is in the process of selecting two additional full-time coaches for next fall . . . There have been around 300 high school "stars" to try out here at PC so far and out of these Coach Ehrhardt is trying to get about a dozen with three already signed . . . Looks like we will have a full schedule this spring for intramurals with track, tennis, volleyball, softball, swimming, and the bridge tournament coming up . . . The bridge tournament has been postponed due to Religious Emphasis Week . . . Thursday sports are not included in this week's paper because it went to press Wednesday night.

Hose Cinder Squad Looks To Pembroke Opener

The Presbyterian College track team officially began practice for the coming season this past Wednesday with eleven members of the squad turning out. The remainder of the track team will report to Assistant Coaches Waters and Hill on Monday at the conclusion of spring football practice. This will bring the total members of the team to about 25.

Returning from last year's year's squad will be Sid Acker in the high jump and 880; Fred Cook, Wayne Fowler, and Jim Salvo in the 440; Bob Beddingfield, Byron Gentry in the sprints; and in the field events Jerry Usry and Randy Fitzpatrick.

Taking over the reins of the track team this year after the departure of Coach Spooner will be Bob Waters and Bill Hill.

Assistant Coach Waters is expecting to get top perfromances from newcomers George Salvo in the sprints, Knot Culpepper in the 440, and Dennis Kirk in the field events. Others expected to see service are George Lewis, Garnet Welch, David Welborn, Sandy Hagood, Hugh Wilson, Robert Phifer, Reginald Awtrey, George Taylor, and Randy McCranie in the running events. In the field events there will be Mike Lay, Frank King, and Mike Lowrance if he recovers from his shoulder operation fuliy.

The track schedule for this spring is:

March 23—Pembroke at Clinton; 31—Lenoir Rhyne at Clinton.

April 3—Emory University at Atlanta; 11—Davidson at Davidson, N. C.; 13, 14—Piedmont Relays at Greenville; 19—Catawba at Clinton; 28—Davidson Relays at Davidson, N. C.

May 4, 5—State Track Meet at Columbia.

March 23—Pembroke at Clinton.

REW Speakers

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and will give a lecture entitled "Absurdity of the Absurd."

Mr. Busey will deal with the discipline of economics, asking the question, what does it mean to be a Christian in respect to what the economist has to say about contemporary man. He will lead two discussion groups also. His lecture is entitled, "Christian Context for Economics."

The discipline of Theology and the Theologian's point of view as to what it means to be a Christian will be covered by Dr. Neely D. McCarter. His lecture goes under the title of "A New Life for a New Age." He will lead two discussion groups.

Mr. Stuart deals with the disciplines of psychology and sociology, because he feels that they were pertinent to the question involved. He will lead two discussion groups. He entitles his lecture, "Aloneness, Anxiety Among Arid Times."

A detailed schedule will be in a brochure distributed Monday at lunch and supper. This brochure wil also be available for Day Students who desire them. They can pick them up Monday in Mrs. Taylor's office.

John Elrod, SCA President, encourages students "to talk privately with the guest speakers about personal or general problems they may be concerned about. These men will be available any time that there is no formal activity going on and they have encouraged students to talk to them freely."

Mr. Elrod also stated that on Wednesday night at 8:15 informal receptions sponsored by fraternities will be held in their respective suites. Also, a non-fraternity group headed by Paul Woodall will meet then, in the Douglas House Meeting Room.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

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THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's are looking forward to a successful weekend. Closed parties will be held Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Lake Greenwood.

A Drop-in will be held in the Fraternity suite after the Ball on Saturday night.

Congratulations to Richard McFadden on his recent initiation into the Brotherhood.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs look forward to a full weekend with parties both Friday and Saturday night and an informal reception in the fraternity room Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations to recently initiated Brother Tommy Braswell.

Brother of the Week: 'Lulu" Rhodes.

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Navy Aviation Team to Be on Campus

On March 29-30, the Navy's Aviation Information team will visit Presbyterian College. During their visit they will attempt to explain all phases of the Naval Aviation program to those interested.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to apply for Naval Aviation programs. Upon graduation from college, successful candidates may select pilot training or one of the non-pilot Aviation Specialist programs.

Those who qualify will be provided transportation to Naval Air Station Atlanta, in Marietta, Ga. There they will take all necessary physical and mental examinations.

Cadets receive $161.15 per month while in flight training. After commissioning as an Ensign (or second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps), the monthly wages are $370.18 (single) or $455.68 (married). After completion of 4 years active service it will increase to $533.20 (single) or $627.6 (married).

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar *that* is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another.

"Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither *you* are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets. © 1962 Max Shulman

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Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

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Atlanta Symphony Will Play In Belk Tuesday

The Atlanta Symphany Orchestra will appear in concert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Belk Auditorium in the fourth and final number of the current Community Concert Series.

Mr. Sopkin, conductor of the orchestra, falls into a somewhat elite group of American-born musicians who are conductors of major symphonies. Only nine of the 30 major orchestras in the United States employ Americans on the podium.

Mr. Sopkin has been in Atlanta for the past 15 years and he is credited with having built the orchestra he conducts up through the years to its present high status. The expansion of the symphony has been unequalled in American musical circles, starting with a group of over 100 high school students from all over Georgia and emerging into prominence as one of the major symphony orchestras in this country.

The conductor was born in Brooklyn and received his musical training in the Chicago area.

He started his career in music as a violinist and a teacher and had a reputation as one of the finest conductors of youth orchestras in the country as director of music at Woodrow Wilson College and a member of the faculty of the American Conservatory in Chicago.

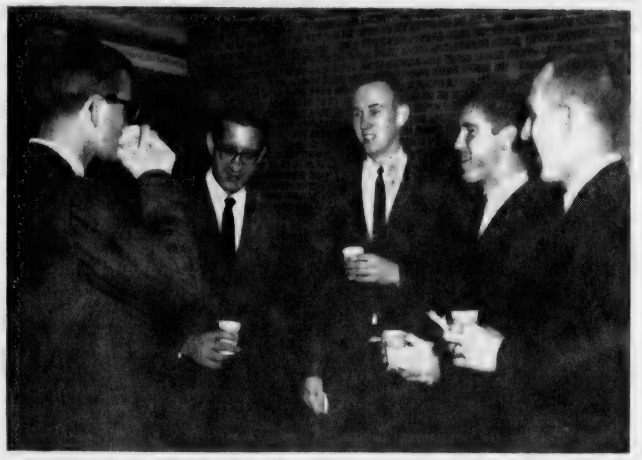
Martin Sauser, concert master of the orchestra, has held that post since the beginning of the 1957-58 season. He joined the symphony in 1951.

Prior to coming to Atlanta his professional experience included the violin section of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, concert master of the Arkansas State Symphony, and war-time concert master of the Norwich (England) Philharmonic.

Choir Embarks

This Sunday, March 18, the Presbyterian College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, will make another single day trip.

The Robed Choir will give the morning service at the Aveleigh Presbyterian Church in Newberry, and the evening service at the Purity Presbyterian Church



John Elrod, Jr., Grif Helwig, and Bob Stevens talk with guest speaker Robert S. Busey, second from left, at the reception following Tuesday night's Religious Emphasis Week Program.—(Photo by Autry)

$115,000 Received From Clinton Fund Campaign

The Special Gifts Committee of the Clinton Area reported last Tuesday night that $115,000 has been subscribed by less than fifty major donors in an initial effort of a statewide program to add $1,800,000 to Presbyterian College resources during the next three months.

The Clinton Area aims to produce $300,000 for the construction of PC's first women's dormitory. Special Gift Committee's co-chairmen Robert M. Vance and Tom Addison, have chosen the name Clinton Hall for the proposed structure.

Co-Chairman George Cornelson and R. Edward Ferguson, Jr., submitted a report at a training session for general solicitation workers that the advanced committee, having worked for less than a week, had raised the reported amount after having contacted only one-third of the top prospects. The committee will continue on a special gifts level as general solicitations begin early next week among all Clinton residents.

A reception for an invited group of local people will be held Friday evening in Belk Auditorium. Dr. John McSween of Clinton, popular retired minister and former president of PC, will speak on this occasion.

The program will also include several musical selections by the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte.

Campus Poll on R E Week

The Blue Stocking associate editors conducted a poll this week to gather samplings of student's opinions of this year's Religious Emphasis Week.

BOBBY PIEPHOFF

"Everything was excellent except for student support. Speakers were interesting and informative."

DAN POWERS

"It helps the student here to realize what his duty is to society. Most of us here don't even take time to think about religion and these visitors who have come seem to quicken our minds to help us think more about this subject. Certainly psychology and religion and their interrelationship helps one to gain a more profound understanding of people and why they are not taking the Church seriously."

BOB STEVENS

"The selection of speakers and subjects was appropriate and needed."

SKIP SAVERANCE

"It is a very fine gesture on the part of the SCA and by means of REW the student religious life is emphasized because most of the time here at PC, we as indivduals don't put enough emphasis on this."

"However, a weak point is that the emphasis is not put on topics that will promote enough interest and participation by the students. We need such speakers as a marriage counselor or a religious banker.

DOUG MILLER

"The message of the speakers was pertinent and thought provoking. The organization of RE Week showed a great deal of initiative."

BILL OLIVER

"I feel it gives you a time to question your religious life. The fraternity discussions were the best because it was informal and it gave the individual a chance to ask pertinent questions."

Clark, King Promoted By Board of Trustees

The promotion of two members of the Presbyterian College faculty has been approved by the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of President Marshall W. Brown.

They are: George W. Clarke, from assistant to associate professor of history; and S. Allen King, former instructor to assistant professor of English.

Clarke has taught at Presbyterian College since 1956. He came to PC from the University of North Carolina, where he served as instructor in history while working toward his doctorate in this field. He received his MA from North Carolina in 1954 after obtaining his BA degree from Baylor in 1947.

King is completing his third year on the Presbyterian College faculty. He arrived here in 1959 after teaching English at Darlington School in Rome, Ga., for seven years. He joined the staff of this preparatory school directly from the University of Georgia, from which he received his Masters' degree in 1952. King also did his undergraduate work at the university.

Senior Placement

Seniors should contact Mrs. Watts, secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration building for appointments for job placement interviews.

March 20 — Deering-Milliken Service Corporation. School District of Greenville County.

March 21 — First National Bank of South Carolina.

March22—Trust Company of Georgia.

Wysor Awards Display In Douglas House Case

The Robert E. Wysor awards display has been placed in the trophy case of the Douglas House, announced Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, PMS.

The display contains medals and ribbons presented annually by various components of the Army to outstanding cadets, and features several awards presented by Mrs. Robert E. Wysor, Jr., in memory of her husband, a former PMS at PC, and her son, Robert E. Wysor, III.

A saber is presented by Mrs. Wysor in memory of her husband, to the senior who is selected as the best Company Commander by military officials.

The Robert E. Wysor, III, Medal is presented by Mrs.Wysor in memory of her son, to the best drilled freshman member of the corps of cadets.

Other awards on the display are presented by the Department of the Army, The Reserve Officers Association of South Carolina, the Sons of the American Revolution, and Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Freshman Math Award

Mr. S. T. Martin has announced that the Freshman math award will be presented, for the fifth consecutive year, to the freshman who, in the estimation of the math department, has shown that he is best prepared to continue in the mathematics program here at PC.

The award is a book entitled "Standard Mathematics Table," and is given by the Chemical Rubber Company. The presentation will be made following mid-semester exams.

Last year's winner was Bill Tyson from Bainbridge, Ga.

College Honorary Degree Recipients Announced

The Presbyterian College Board of Trustees has announced the selection of four Presbyterian leaders to receive honorary doctorates at its 81st commencement exercises on June 3. The Rev. Joseph Witherspoon Dunlap of Darlington, the Rev. Joseph Walker Everett of Rock Hill, and the Rev. James Davison Philips of Decatur, will receive Doctor of Divinity degrees. Mr. Charles Glenn Gambrell of New York City, will receive a Doctor of Law Degree.

Mr. Dunlap, an alumnus of PC, has served as pastor of the Darlington First Presbyterian Church for the past seven years. Before going to Darlington, he had served churches in Fountain City, Tenn., Ahaskie, N. C., and LaFollette, Tenn.

Mr. Everett has been pastor of the Rock Hill First Church since 1957, coming from the position as minister to Atlanta's First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

A native of Spartanburg, Mr. Everett attended Clemson, the University of South Carolina and Erskine Theological Seminary.

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Cary Clyde Brown Memorial Plaque

As one enters the front door of LeRoy Springs Gymnasium he sees on the right wall of the vestibule a bronze plaque. This plaque was given in memory of Cary Clyde Brown, who died Oct. 8, 1923, from injuries sustained on the football field. Engraved on the plaque are the words: "He nobly gave his life for his alma mater."

During an intra-squad game the afternoon of Oct. 5, Cary was taking the defensive tackle out of the play on an off-tackle slant by the fullback. By some stroke of fate the fullback ran up his back and drove his head into the ground.

After being carried to the hospital, Brown was found to be paralyzed from the waist down. He lived through the next three days in mental and physical anguish before passing away on Oct. 8.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

A Steady Diet...

The SCA's idea of having professors lecture in chapel in preparation for Religious Emphasis Week turned out to be a good one. It pointed up a need of the college which is no less important than a student or community concert series or Wednesday chapel series—the need for a series of lectures by noted intellectuals, particularly literary figures.

Within the past year Robert Frost spoke at Agnes Scott, Carl Sandburg at Wofford, and Archibald McLeish at Davidson, while at PC we've had a steady diet of preachers with an occasional banker or politician for secular seasoning.

Any self-respecting liberal arts college, even a small, southern, culturally-isolated, intellectually dead liberal arts college could use someone now and then who can do more than criticize the student's lack of concern for the spiritual realm on the one hand or tell him how much of a success one can be as a banker on the other.

Sick, man.

Editor's Notebook...

A SALUTE to John Elrod and the SCA cabinet for their work in putting on the best-planned Religious Emphasis Week in recent years.

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FRESHMEN at Wednesday night's REW program in Belk numbered three. Our largest class?

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MR. HAY'S LECTURE in chapel Monday showed him to be a man of faith, intellect and courage.

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A WORD OF THANKS to Christine Wilson for typing and running off copies of the five chapel lectures that were distributed in the dining hall.

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S suggested grading system changes followed an increasingly familiar pattern. They were discussed up and down on campus for a week, an opinion poll showed students favored revision, the newspaper beat the subject to death in one issue and then nothing more was heard. In the eyes of the faculty, it was "A tale told by students, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

On "Death of a Salesman"

The Blue Stocking asked REW guest speaker, J. Emmet Herndon, to make a statement of his conception of the theme of "Death of a Salesman" and its relevancy to Religious Emphasis Week.

"Willy Lowman, salesman, thought he had the world in the midst of his hand 'with a smile and a shoe shine.' But then the world 'quit smiling back,' and Willy's life, built on phony illusions, began to fall apart.

" 'Death of a Salesman' confronts the average man living in the 'Post-Christian Era' with an image of himself—personified, at least in part, by a sense of loneliness in a world in which man's fondest dreams have been smashed.

"What alternatives or live options do we have? How do we escape, or can we? Is suicide of an individual a part of a man, a culture, or otherwise any kind of answer? I think not, and yet who among us doesn't engage in one form of suicide or another every day?"

The Blue Stocking

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Percival Crudely Rides Again

Percival Crudely, the Blue Stocking's ace reporter, came dragging into my room Wednesday with a weary Willy Lowman look on his face and sank down into a chair. The following conversation ensued.

"Say, PC, old buddy, whatcha been doing today to get so down in the mouth?"

"D. P., it was terrible."

"What was, P. C.?"

The whole day. You know, D. P., I don't think I'm gonna like the army."

"What happened, P. C.?"

'Well, I'd been reading these army recruiting posters and pamphlets see, and they talked about what a fine thing it was to serve your country in uniform and how noble a life's work it would be if you felt 'called' to be a gentleman in green."

"Go on, P. C."

"Well, to start off with, the bus driver that drove us down started saying all sorts of things about the WACS they have down there and then he told a bunch of dirty jokes and ..."

"Do you remember any of 'em, P. C.?"

"No. D. P., I couldn't sleep tonight if I told you any of those smutty stories."

"What happened after you got down there, P. C.?"

"Well, this sergeant started swearing at us right off, telling us to get our asses in alphabetical order and shut up and he kept on swearing about having 66 people to examine and then us too. As if that weren't bad enough, the medics all kind of giggled when I took my shirt off and one of 'em said, 'Yon cadet has a leanic and anemic look'."

"Well, to change the subject, P. C., how'd you like last night's 'Death of A Salesman'?"

"D. P., this whole business of REW has got me confused and upset. I think they're trying to shake us up and make us all feel insecure."

"You may be right, P. C. You going again tonight?"

"Naw, D. P., they'll probably talk about college students dying or something, and I felt pretty depressed seing that thing last night and hearing Mr. Hay talk the way he did about the Bible and religion in chapel Monday."

"Yeah, he got wound up all right, P. C."

"I'll tell ya, D. P., I don't think he represented the feelings of the whole Bible department."

"I don't either, P. C."

"D. P., the next phase of REW will probably include burning crosses in front of Neville to attract potential converts."

"Say, P. C., let's see if the chow line's a little shorter by this time."

"O. K., D. P."

I Thought I Wasn't Thinking

by Bob Phifer

The American Negro has a way of aptly sizing up any situation. Just listen to what two Negro men had to say about our Religious Emphasis Week.

"I hear where de Presbyterian College am having him a Religious Emphasis Week."

"Sho nuff?"

"Yas, de is being deep thinkers this week. Why, some 'o dem been thinking so deep that they be passing out whiles the lecturers am speaking."

"Sho nuff?"

"Sho man, and next I gwine tell you about how de moon is made 'o de green cheese."

Presbyterian College is on the spot. Complaints have been lodged to the effect that our institution is hopelessly stagnant intellectually—that the students are apathetic and have no drive, no curiosity. Right now during Religious Emphasis Week, while intelectualism is supposedly at a climax, comes the question, "Just who are we trying to kid?"

In other words, you, the Presbyterian College student, are an intellectual deadbeat.

Well, before we close the school, let's consider a few things.

Despite the complaints that our school is a scholarly void, the attendance at the Religious Emphasis Week discussion groups has represented a goodly portion of the student body. Especially was this true at the night groups, excepting possibly the independents group. The questions asked, the interest shown, the whole general atttiude, was not one that the indifferent student should have. We've discovered a chink in the complainer's armor. In fact,

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Letters

A Look at RE Week

Dear Editor:

John Elrod and the SCA Cabinet deserve the student body's thanks for presenting an RE Week program which was both interesting and informative. The speakers were carefully chosen to appeal to the student's needs and interests. However, there was a marked lack of student support for the REW activities.

During this year, much has been written and said about the PC student's apathy. First there was the Four Freshmen Concert, then the proposed Highwaymen visit. Both of these events were designed to

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HOW TO BECOME A BMOC

Most of us by now have observed the unmistakable characteristics of the B. M. O. C. This article (how to get ahead at PC) is designed to help those deserving and hard working beginners who desire to be known by such imposing initials.

Let me emphasize first the fact that you cannot climb the ladder of success (to coin a phrase) unless you really want to (to coin a platitude). Do not expect the campus suddenly to decide you have leadership and deserve a student office.

You must aggressively form your own political group of either a fraternity block or an anti-fraternity bloc-bloc. A smart politician never expects people to love him, only to hate the other bloc. If you fail at first, do not be discouraged. There is such a thing as luck

As for the handshake, it should be a strange mixture of warm, all-engulfing fellowship and a condescending helping hand to one who needs it.

Above all, you must be intelligent, but not an intellectual; athletic, but not an animal; well-dressed, but not a style setter; drinker, but not a guzzler (at least not in front of Belk); a music lover, but not a long hair; and an all around characterless slob.

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THE TV LOUNGER

"Flip it to channel four; there's a good war flick on the late show." The T. V. lounge habitue props his flip-flo pshod feet on the scarred table, flips his cigarette butt toward the trash can (a near hit), guzzles the rest of his Pepsi, and settles back for his fifth consecutive hour of "evening entertainment." The man is hooked.

He is drawn to the television room by the same mysterious force engulfing all America. He is happy among his fellow "aficionados," as they sit in their dim dwellings amidst smoke and trite wisecracks.

He grows restless and disturbed only when a re-run is shown, but he never budges from his favorite chair whatever peril affronts him.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs made plans at the last meeting to have social activities about every other week for the rest of the semester.

The first will be a party in the fraternity room on Saturday night, March 24.

Thanks to Tom Blackwell, social chairman, and the pledges, who decorated for fine parties this weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Brother Heyward Nettles on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Nancy Thackston; also to Brother Henry Gordon on his pinning to Miss Jeanette Harvin.

Congratulations to the Grey Ghosts who are undefeated in tournament play.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PiKA's and their dates enjoyed a very successful Military Ball Weekend.

Congratulations are extended to Lloyd Gray on his recent pinning.

PiKA weekend was set for April

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LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Spring Sports

As we move into the final phase of this year's athletics here at PC the prospects look good for at lest two winning seasons and maybe three. Tennis and golf appear to be the stronger of the spring sports for PC this year with baseball and track promising some exciting competition.

The team with the brightest outlook is the tennis team, which has all nine men returning from last year. The number one position seems to be held securely by junior Tony Wilson, but all of the others appear to be fairly evenly matched and it is still a question as to the exact order in which they will play.

Two weeks from today the tennis team will be in the midst of their Florida tour with some eight or nine matches behind them. By that time everyone should know if this team has lived up to its great potential. The tennis schedule, which is one of the roughest in recent years for PC sports, has 10 home matches and promises a lot of thrilling moments for us all.

With but two men, Hexie and Harry McDonnold, missing from last season's golf team, we are also looking forward to a highly successful season for it. With the probable top six members for this season all veterans of last year's campaign, the Blue Hose golfers promise to be one of the top contenders for the state championship as well as for the District 26 NAIA Tournament.

Headed by Co-Captain Max Clyburn, who has managed to keep control of the number one position from Co-Captain Frank Sells, the PC golfers open their season next week with three matches. Others returning from last season's team are Charlie Clotfelter, Bill Brown, Ken Acker, and Fred Meyers.

The Blue Hose track squad, under former track stars Bob Waters and Bill Hill, faces a nine-meet schedule with heavy losses from last year's team. Leading the way this spring will be Bob Beddingfield, Jimmy Salvo, Knot Culpepper, and Dennis Kirk. With four home meets, beginning March 23, with Pembroke, PC students can look forward to some exciting track and field events.

Finally, we turn to the 1962 edition of the PC baseballers. Around the diamond this year there is an acute lack of experience as but a handful of last year's squad returns. Besides the graduation losses a number of seniors have decided not to participate during their last semester and some are participating in other sports.

Here, just as in track, the coaches find that they must depend on the speedy development of a host of newcomers to form the bulk of the team around the veteran nucleus. With a nine-game home schedule and a winning record at home from last season, the prospects look fairly good for our share of wins.

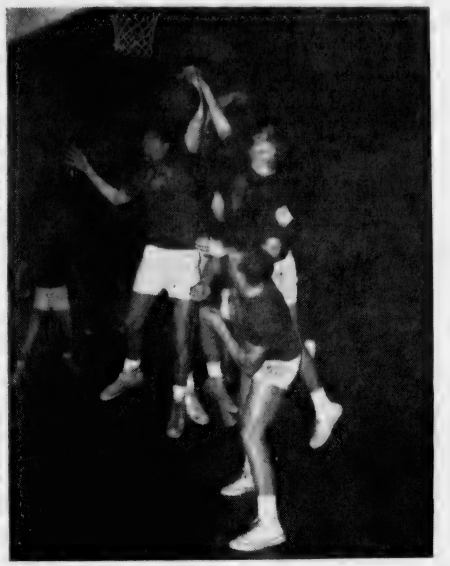
As is evident there will be a very active spring here at PC this year, sportswise. This spring will be much more successful if the student body gives these teams good support when they are at home and even on the road when possible. This support should be of a high quality both in spirit and in sportsmanship.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Notice the smiles on the faces of PC gridmen as they read of other schools just opening their spring drills . . . Curl "Hercules" King has begun holding daily weight-lifting classes in the gym for many of the PC athletes . . . Halfback Bob Roma and end Roger Gibson have been elected Co-Captains of the Wofford football team for the coming season . . . Belmont Abbey represented District 26 in the NAIA and lost in the first round in overtime, 61-58, to Pan American . . . Thanks to John Watt and Bob Shepherd for their dependability as score keepers in Intramural basketball this winter.

Tournament Fever Strikes KA's Who Strike Sigma Nu's, Pi Kapp's

• Finals This Week



Tournament action has been fast and spirited with many games surpassing varsity competition in excitement and thrills. From an original field of fourteen, four fraternity teams, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Nu, have gained the finals, remaining in contention for the championship.

Unbeaten in tournament play, Kappa Alpha has emerged the top team. Friday night saw the KA's gain sweet revenge for a regular season defeat by trouncing Pi Kappa Phi 56-37. Tommy Williams pumped in 19 points, while teammate Heyward Nettles excelled on defense, holding the league's leading scorer, Dewey "Snuffy" McReynolds, to only 12 points.

On Monday night the "Red Hot" KA's handed Sigma Nu their first tourney loss, 45-35. Bobby Joiner with 16 points and leading KA rebounder was the game's outstanding player. Vaughn and Welch each scored 10 points in their losing efforts.

In other games, Pi Kappa Alpha eliminated their second team 72-40, and the Tigers, after giving the PiKapps a scare, fell 48-42.

Monday night's action dashes the PiKapps with the PiKA's, the winner of which will play Sigma Nu on Tuesday night. Tuesday's winner meets the KA's in the finals and must beat them twice to gain the title.

TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

Kappa Alpha	3	0
Sigma Nu	2	1
Pi Kappa Phi	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1

Blue Hose Baseball Team Seeks Successful Season

The Presbyterian College baseball team has only a half dozen men returning to the diamond this year from last year's team which compiled a 5-11 record. The top hitters this season are Tommy Williams, Leland Vaughn, and Bill Tyson. They will be depended upon to lead the Hose attack.

Others from last year's squad expected to lend added strength to the attack are Alvin Coley, Louis Ridinger, and the leading home run hitter from last season, Paul Love.

With Tommy Williams at third base and Bill Tyson at shortstop, the right side of the infield seems to be in pretty good shape. Vaughn will continue to handle the chores behind the plate this year. In the outfield the Hose have Coley and Love along with a host of newcomers. The pitching staff will be led by Love, who notched two of the five wins of last season, and Ridinger, along with newcomers Jimmy Cape, Leighton Grantham, and Jimmy Elliott.

The Hose notched all five of their victories last season on the home field where they lost only three. This season's schedule shows fifteen games, nine of which are to be played on our home diamond.

1962 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 22—Erskine at Due West.
March 27—Guilford at Clinton
March 29—Cornell at Clinton
March 30—Cornell at Clinton
April 4—Belmont Abbey at Belmont, N. C.
April 7—Erskine at Clinton
April 12—Mercer at Macon, Ga.
April 14—Erskine at Clinton
April 18—Newberry at Clinton.
April 27—Mercer at Clinton
April 30—Newberry at Newberry.
May 1—Belmont Abbey at Clinton.
May 5—Wofford at Spartanburg.
May 9—Wofford at Clinton
May 12—Erskine at Due West

Week's Spring Sports Schedule

The sports schedule for the coming week lists a full load for the first time in quite some time. All four of the spring sports get underway then.

Tennis lists three matches, including the first of the Florida tour. On March 20, U. of Georgia, Athens; March 23, Citadel at Clinton; and March 24, U. S. Naval Academy at Jacksonville, Fla.

Golf lists matches on March 19, Belmont Abbey at Clinton; March 20, U. S. C. at Columbia; and March 22, Mercer at Macon.

Baseball opens on March 22 with Erskine at Due West, while track begins on March 23 with Pembroke at Clinton.

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SCA Prexy Candidates Give Aims For Office

Next Wednesday, March 21, elections for the office of president of the Student Christian Association will be held on our campus.

Vying for the presidency will be Ken Davis, a member of Pi Kappa Phi and a junior from Hamlet, N. C., and Grif Helwig, also a junior, from Tampa, Fla., and a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. John Henderson had originally planned to run but for personal reasons has decided to drop out of the race.

The ballot box will be located in the Douglas House between the hours of 9:00 and 2:00 under the watchful eyes of the student council.

Following are the platforms of the two candidates.

DAVIS

"The SCA this past year has been well organized and has accomplished the things that it set out to do in commendable fashion. If elected to the office of president, I hope to be able to carry out the work of the SCA as well as John Elrod has.

"There are only a few changes that I would like to propose to put into the organization of the SCA. Anyone who would like to serve on the cabinet would turn his name in and then the officers would pick the cabinet from this list.

"There seems to be a large gap between the SCA cabinet and the student body as a whole. I think this could be helped by proposing that the SCA meetings be open to the whole student body so that the interested students would have the opportunity to know what is going on and at the same time be able to contribute new ideas.

"Also, I would like to have the intramural program set up at the beginning of the year so there could be no conflicts in any part of the program."

HELWIG

"The present Student Christian Association administration and cabinet have done an excellent job of involving the students in the activities of the campus. I would like to see a continuation of this and an improvement where possible.

"Too often the students do not realize that they are members of the SCA, so they do not associate themselves fully with its activities. The SCA exists for the student; therefore I feel more student functions sponsored by the SCA are in order.

"I would like to see more independents participating in the so-called Fraternity Sing. There should be an improvement in the intramural program organization and the intramural rules. Final authority governing decisions of postponements, protests, and such should be with one person, the hired intramural head, Coach Warden. The SCA publications should be continually improved and I would strive to see that they are."

Letters

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stimulate the students and to entertain them at the same time. Both events were failures.

RE Week was designed to aid the student by answering any questions or doubts which he might have about man's relationship to God. By the lack of student support, one would suppose that the students either know all there is to know about Christianity or just don't want to be bothered with it.

Many students seem to feel that REW was geared only to the so-called "intellectuals" on campus. As a result, the students who felt this way didn't even bother to attend any of the week's activities and to find out that their accusations were completely ridiculous. Other students seemed to object to the attempt to knock off their well-worn seats and to make them think. But after all, is not one of the main purposes of a liberal arts school to stimulate the student's mind?

An evaluation of RE Week would serve as an evaluation of almost every activity on the PC campus, including academics. The majority of PC students seem to have come to college to have a good time and to get a degree. It is good, however, that some organizations, such as the SCA continue to serve the students, even though the student body may not appreciate their efforts.

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Thinking

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while we're at it, let's really look this complaint over.

A few students have said that they want something more in an education—that they want an intellectually stimulating atmosphere. What does this mean?

This means a preponderance of intellect, and stepped-up intellectualism, for some reason, always seems to have trouble balancing itself. That is, a colony of intellectuals usually tends to be unrealistic and out of touch with what it's all about.

This is not to say to do way with your intellectuals. They are most vital, but only in their place as functioning members of society, not as a separate group off to themselves.

There are other things to be considered, too. Trite as it is, there really is much more to a college education than what can be dug out of a book. But this other part takes time. Now PC is acknowledgedly not as hard as it could be, and one reason is to allow time for that other part. That is not to say that a student cannot get a fine education here, though.

"But what about the interest of the students," ask the complainers—"you don't see it at other times," they say.

But no, if you look for it you can see it. If you start asking questions, you'll see it. But you have to look for it and dig out what you want. Chances are someone is not going to sit down next to you in the lunch room tomorrow and start spouting philosophy. He might, though, if he thought that you were interested.

The GREEKS Have A Word

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6th and 7th.

Brothers of the Week: Nixon, Singleton, Fowler, Sullivan, Gray, and Miller.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps enjoyed very much the discussion group led my Mr. Emmet Herndon in their suite. We hope that everyone will benefit from the lectures held throughout the week.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu's and their dates enjoyed the Military Ball Weekend very much—the weekend being a success with only one minor mishap.

Final plans have been made for White Star which will be held April 6th and 7th.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi enjoyed a very successful dance weekend which included a party at the Lake on Friday night and a drop-in after the Ball in the Fraternity Suite.

Degrees

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Dr. Phillips, a former Presbyterian College trustee and presently on the Agnes Scott board, has been pastor of the Decatur First Presbyterian Church since 1954. Earlier, he served the Thomasville, Ga. First Church and as assistant pastor of the Atlanta First Church.

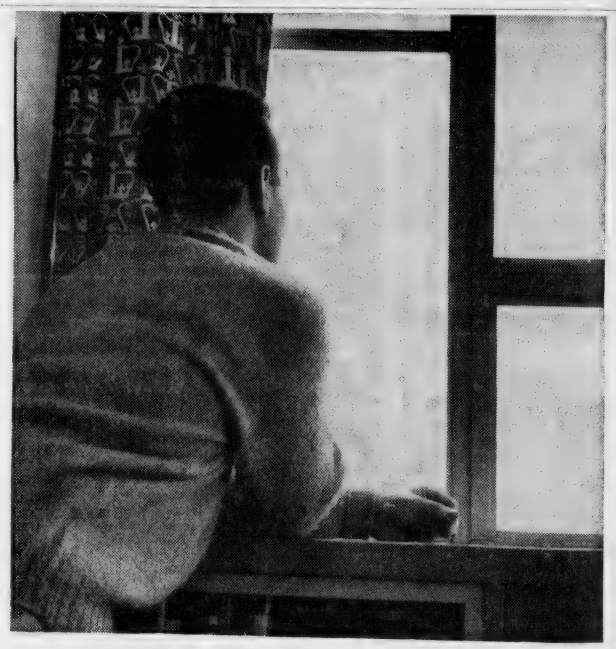
An honor graduate of Hampden Sydney College in 1940 and a Columbia Theological Seminary he received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

Gambrell, who is a native of Belton, holds the position of vice-president of the Irving

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Grif Helwig Elected New SCA President

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Nominees Named for Remaining Posts; Council Constitutional Change Passes

Grif Helwig, a junior from Tampa, Fla., and a member of Kappa Alpha Order, was elected to the office of president of the Student Christian Association this past Wednesday. Helwig's opponent in the closely contested race was Ken Davis, a junior from Hamlet, N. C.

Yesterday Helwig stated, "I am honored to have been elected to such an important position. I will strive to fulfill the obligations of this office, and I hope that I will receive 100 per cent support from the student body. My sincere appreciation goes to those who backed me in the election, and I will do my best to live up to the trust which has been placed in me."

OTHER NOMINEES

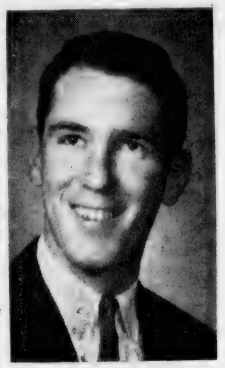
Helwig announced that the nominating procedure for the other offices was the same as in previous years. The Nominating Committee selected the candidates and presented them to the Cabinet. The Cabinet then passed on the nominations and opened the floor for discussion.

Candidates for Vice-President are Christine Wilson, John Henderson, and Harold Hope.

Candidates for Secretary are Linda Traynham, Tom Currie, and Arthur McQueen.

Running for treasurer will be Ed Clowdis, Bill Megathlin, and Gary Crawford.

The voting will be conducted this Wednesday from nine until two o'clock in the Douglas House.



GRIF HELWIG

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

The constitutional change proposed by the Student Council and voted on in the election Wednesday was passed by a vote of 304 to 24. It was necessary for a majority of the PC student body to vote in this election and then for three-fourths of those voting to approve the change to complete the amendment process.

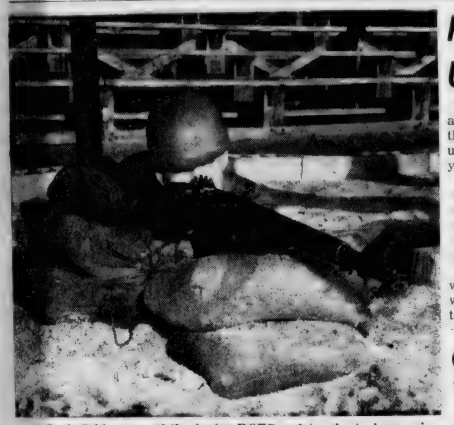
The article of the constitution read prior to the change:

Article VI, Section I—Class officers: Shall be nominated by secret ballot. The nominations shall be held the first Wednesday in October. The final election shall be one week later.

With the change the article now reads:

Article VI, Section I—Class Officers: Shall be nominated by secret ballot. The nominations shall be held during the second week in May and the election held during the third week. Nominations for Freshmen Class officers will be held the first Wednesday in October. The final election shall be one week later.

This change was proposed for a number of reasons. The main reason was so that the person who was elected to the office of President of the senior class would be sure to be considered by the faculty committee making nominations for **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities**. This change also gives the newly elected Student Council of each spring one election to run with the supervision of the retiring Student Council members.



Jack Crider, one of the junior ROTC cadets who took an orientation tour of the Infantry Training Center at Fort Jackson this weekend, prepares to fire on the "Known Distance Range."

Freshmen Lose Unlimited Cuts

Dr. George C. Bellingrath, academic dean, has announced that no freshmen will be given unlimited cuts, effective next year.

The present rule is that any student who maintains a 3.5 or better quality point ratio during a semester will have unlimited cuts the following semester.

The faculty felt that a student who has had a full year of college work would be better prepared to receive unlimited cuts.

Federal Inspection Set for April 3

Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, Professor of Military Science at Presbyterian College, announced that the annual Federal Inspection of the PC ROTC will be held this year on April 3.

He stated that Colonel Reed of Wake Forest College and Colonel Wade of Furman University will head the inspection team. They will be on the campus all day on the third and will inspect the classroom procedure in the morning.

That afternoon between 3:00 and 5:00, they will inspect the entire ROTC unit at the afternoon drill ceremonies. This will be followed by a review parade held on Johnson football field. The inspection team will conclude its tour with the parade and will leave the campus at 5:00.

'The Crucible' Shows April 2

Student Activities Director Gordon Warden announced recently that the second presentation in the student film series will be "The Crucible," based on the play by Arthur Miller, who worte "Death of a Salesman." The showing will be at 8:00 p. m. in Belk Auditorium on Tuesday, April 2. Admission will be twenty-five cents

Senior Placement

Seniors should contact Mrs. Watts, Secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration building for appointments for jo bplacement interviews.

March 26—Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

March 27—Clearwater Finishing Plant.

March 29—National Executive Life Insurance Co.

Scholarship Finalists Arrive Here Today

Finalists of the PC Founders Scholarship program arrived on campus today and took a guided tour of the college grounds. There are eight girls and fifteen boys representing six different states.

Three special guests will be entertained at a banquet in the dining hall tonight where greetings are to be handled by Dr. Brown and Dr. Bellingrath. Several student leaders will also be present at this function to give brief talks.

On Saturday Dr. Pope has charge of final qualifying tests which, together with school records, will determine the top ten finalists. Those selected are to become the first recipients in a newly expanded scholarship program which provides for amounts ranging from $300 to $1395 per year including, new, as of this year, two full scholarships. Final results should be made public within two weeks.

Tom Blackwell is in charge of transportation and John Elrod is in charge of rooming.

Bartee Elected KA President

At the last meeting of Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order the officers were elected to serve the 1962-1963 term of office.

Holding down the top three offices will be Bill Bartee of Atlanta, Ga., serving as No. 1; Joe Harvard of Columbia, serving as No. II; and Bill Bryan of Bainbridge, Ga., serving as No. III. The above officers are all members of the rising senior class.

Rounding out the slate of officers will be: IV—Harold Hope of Union; V—P. W. Goodwyn of Petersburg, Va.; VI—Henry Gordon of Danville, Va.; VII—Bill Neely of Midland, Texas; VIII—Bill Shearer of Macon, Ga., serving also as IFC Representative; IX—Tommy Williams of Pensa-

South Carolinians Rally, Begin Synod Fund Drive

Two outstanding leaders of the Southern Presbyterian Church, Dr. C. Darby Fulton and Dr. Fred Poag, challenged hundreds of South Carolinians who attended the Synod-wide convocation here today to contribute financial support towards Christian higher education through the Presbyterian College Building Fund.

The program, which began at 10:30 this morning, was highlighted by an address from Dr. Fulton, a PC alumnus who recently retired as executive-secretary of the Board of World Missions, Presbyterian Church, US.

The afternoon session, which immediately followed a special luncheon in Judd Dining Hall, featured a talk by Dr. Poag, pastor of New Orleans' St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The afternoon devotional was conducted by Dr. W. McLeod Frampton, pastor of the Orange-

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Atlanta Symphony Warmly Received By Clintonians

by David Perry

The Atlanta Syhphony Orchestra player to the most phenomenal turnout ever experienced by the Community Concert Series last Tuesday night. And, if an expression may be borrowed from the printed program of that concert, Bravo! A more exciting and pleasurable evening would be difficult to imagine; and, with the possible exception of the Ballet Russe, no one featured here has ever played to a more enthusiastic audience.

The program could not have been more perfect for a relatively unitiated house, as was the one Tuesday. First, a typically resolute Beethoven number, his third "Leonora Overture," fully embellished with trumpet calls from the balcony, was performed with an appropriate brisk, dynamic abruptness.

Second on the program was the major work of the evening, the haunting Frank Symphony in D minor. Though a few discrepan-

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Never on Sunday . . .

There's a trite old expression, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." This expression has become trite because it contains a world of truth that is applicable to many of our everyday situations. One of our situations at PC that could best be exemplified by that expression is our compulsary chapel program. Granted, there is a group of students interested in what the speaker has to say most of the time, but the huge numbers of those who are not, affect the speaker's view of the PC student body as a whole.

There are two solutions to this problem. The first solution would be to get speakers who could interest all of the student body all of the time. Our Religious Emphasis Week speakers approached this goal closer than any previous group I can remember. The faculty and administrators expressed approval of the REW speakers by their noticeable increase in attendance. After all, if our educators can't appreciate the speaker's message how can they expect us to.

This solution presents another problem, however. How long could the excellence of our REW speakers be maintained . . . could they be equalled? This introduced problem would probably eliminate the practicality of my first solution.

The second solution would be to eliminate compulsary chapel or cut it to one day a week . . . say Wednesdays, leaving the other two days open for worthwhile programs when available.

Two valid reasons could be used for eliminating the compulsary chapel program: first, the administration, faculty, and students can't find enough good speakers to maintain chapel on a "three times a week" basis; and second, that chapel is ruining the student's attitude towards religion and is ruining the speaker's attitude towards the college student.

Since I mentioned in my first solution that the faculty and administrators had expressed their approval of REW by attending the talks, I should also mention that they have expressed their disapproval of our present compulsary chapel by their lack of attendance.

Students should be encouraged, not forced, to attend chapel because I think most speakers would rather talk to a group of ninety interested persons alone than to attempt to reach those same ninety persons past four hundred and fifty closed eyelids, yawning mouths and soft snores.

Lewis Edge

Just Grin The Afternoon Away

by Jan Rhodes

They laughed at him until they choked on their own tobacco juice. Their toothless mouths spit on the street and they laughed until all their bulging faces looked like a bucketful of old tomatoes.

Maretti thought of them as his tears stained the straw-stuffed mattrees. He crammed his pudgy thumbs in his ears but he could still hear them laughing at him, and worst of all, he could still hear that ever throbbing beat of the bolo-bouncers. All through the night he could feel in his dreams that cluster of little rubber balls pelleting his bruised face and hear the swish of the rubber bands as they whipped the little balls back into place only to release them again with greater violence.

He arose early the next morning and wiped the mucus from his eyes. His clothes smelled from the sweat of the late August night, but he didn't notice that. He let his head fall carelessly into two calloused weathered hands and he began to bite his knuckles until the whole arm ached. Maretti thought if he could only bounce a bolo ball like the rest of the townspeople perhaps, yes, perhaps, they might accept him and even, why even look up to him if he could do it well.

The warm morning sunlig made him forget the people for moment and he once more slipp into his fanciful dream. Ho graceful the human hand seeme to him! It floated back and forc with such rhythmic motion as guided the rubber ball in its path Ah, the delicate tear-shaped pa die echoed with such melodiou resonance as the ball was sent other directions by the paddle commanding tap. He could se the palm and fingertip work spon taneously to make all of the mo tion seem perpetual. Maret thought this a beautiful dream but he was awakened when h rubbed a calloused thumb across his eye. How could he live wit hands like bloated sausages from the corner delicatessen? Oh, if h could only bounce the bolo!

The cuckoo clock had long bee torn off the wall because of it mocking tone so he had no ide of the time he was wasting. H had no desire to walk down th main street again and enter th old white frame elementary schoolhouse that he had occasion ed so many times before. Jeer ing townspeople waited and look ed forward to their daily ridicule.

With his pencil and reader, Ma retti stepped out on the cobble stones and darted for the distan schoolhouse but a beggar's can tripped him. Twelve paddle struck him on the back while a least twenty piercing rubber ball pecked at his squinting eyes. Th crowd heckled him until the were hoarse and this made hi hurt all the worse.

Gasping for breath and holdin his back, he slammed the doo and squeezed behind the las desk. But here, no one laughe at him. A little girl with jet-black hair winked at him as the teache er gave her welcome. The fac that Maretti was going on thirty five and smelled of the fishin docks made no difference to them through the dirty window. Maretti saw out of the corner of his eye a gaping cavity of a mouth laugh ing insanely, and he heard the thump of the bolo ball on the weather boards outside. Suddenly his attention moved to a clock on the blackboard whose pendelum swung back and forth with steady motion. Class would all be over too soon for him. So many pages from the calendar appeared to be torn away and he wondered if he had pulled all of those months from the tablet himself.

Maretti stepped on a piece of wood under his desk and it stuck to the mud on his boot. It was a bolo paddle that had been left

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BLACKBALLED

With a resounding crack Sidepocket Sam takes the solids on the break as he and Charlie Cue begin the afternoon's entertainment. The basement boys line the wall eagerly waiting for a chance to shoot against Sidepocket.

Jerry Ping and Larry Pong leave their game and take the vacant places along the wall. The air begins to thicken with smoke and Charlie nervously chalks his stick wondering if he will get a shot before Sam runs the rack.

Crack! Sam sinks another solid. He raises his head, darts a quick glance around the room and smiles to himself, pausing to light a cigarette. He wonders why he doesn't get out of this basement league and join the big boys downtown. Sure' he,s good enough and he might even make some cash for the next dance weekend.

His thoughts are interrupted when Charlie speaks for the first time, "Your shot, Sam."

Sam looks confidentially at his opponent, takes another drag off his cigarette and chalks his cue. Crack! Crack! Crack! The solids sink like gophers diving for the nearest hole. A low murmur sweeps over the on-watching gallery, "Sidepocket has done it again."

Now all eyes are focused on the last solid, the Eightball, and Sam without hesitating points his cue and sounding like a first sergeant calls his shot, "Eightball, sidepocket." With a gleam in his eyes he aims and shoots. The Eightball streaks for the pocket and falls; the cue ball follows only to stop on the very lip of the pocket and then, as if drawn by some strange magnet, plunges after its black mate. The basement boys roar with delight, "He scratched!" And Sidepocket Sam with down cast eyes trudges through the open door and up the basement stairs, his downtown world shattered.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letters

Dear Editor:

I think you're trying to turn the Blue Stocking into a muck-raking piece of libelous yellow literature.

Concerned Conservative

Dear Editor:

The Blue Stocking never says anything any more. How about some action, or are you afraid of the administration? A verbal blasting of the athletic department would be just the thing.

Advocate of Action

Dear Editor:

What happened to the "Little Man On Campus" last week? Your editorial was so long that I fear that there may be a connection.

Day Student

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

There will be a record party in the fraternity room this Saturday night.

A military salute to "M-1" Eagles and "Tom Collins" Crider.

The Alpha Psi Chapter sent flowers this week in memory of Chapter Alumnus Glen Gibson, who died of cancer Tuesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's are planning a Combo Party for Saturday, April 7, at the house.

Congratulations to Brother Helwig on being elected President of the S. C. A.

Congratulations to the Grey Ghosts who won the Intramural Basketball Championship Wednesday. Senior members of the team—Brothers Frampton, Joiner and Nettles—will certainly be

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LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Trial by Fire

As the PC tennis team leaves the campus tonight, most of the members will doubtlessly recall the Florida tour of last year. It had only three matches scheduled while this year's schedule lists eight matches, but the Hose dropped all three last year. The Hose have all of the members of last year's team returning and they will be striving to better their record of last year.

Last spring the Blue Hose racket squad lost to the University of Miami, Rollins, and the University of Florida. The big match of last season was the one with Miami, which the Hose dropped 0-9. While the Hose did not lose anyone from the team which lost this match, Miami lost four men from their team. With an ordinary tennis team this would necessitate a rebuilding year, but not with Miami.

Returning for the Hurricane from last year is their Most Valuable Player, junior John Karabasz, along with juniors Hugh Quinn, Tom Wright, and Joe Schwartz. On top of this they have three sophomores on the team who were as good or better than any of their players of last season. Two of these, John Hammil and Rodney Mandelstam, are from South America and are highly ranked on the national tennis scene.

Although the chances of PC pulling a repeat performance of a few years ago and breaking the Miami win streak, which has now reached 93 consecutive matches, are very slim, the chances for a highly successful Florida trip appear to be good. When the squad returns to the campus the week after next they will definitely have shown what is to be expected of them for the remainder of the season.

Here's hoping that our tennis team comes through with a fine performance while down south and wishing them luck.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The swimming pool is open for all students every Friday afternoon, so let's take advantage of this . . . Jimmy Rakestraw and his crew are doing a fine job getting the tennis courts ready for this spring and deserve a word of thanks . . . Congratulations to the Kappa Alpha basketball team on winning the Intramural Basketball Tournament . . . Belated congratulations to new Head Cheer Leader Carter Redd . . . Coming in the near future are the Intramural bridge tournament, volleyball and softball . . . Congratulations to Sonny DuBose on signing with the Pittsburg Steelers for the coming professional football season . . . This makes the fifth PC grad in the pro football ranks . . . Notice the three home baseball games and home track meet coming up next week. Let's get out and give these teams our support.

KA's Take Intramural Cage Title By Downing PiKA In Finals, 41-39

Pre-tournament favorite Pi Kappa Alpha downed the Pi Kapps 35-29 and Sigma Nu's 47-44 in gaining the finals only to be dropped by the title-hungry KA's, 41-39.

On the court for the third consecutive night, the tired PiKA's could find no defense as the fresh KA's repeatedly drove for easy lay-ups. Trailing by 6 points at the half, the Fowlerled PiKA's came back to tie the score in the waning moments at 35-all but then fumbled away the ball, and with it their championship hopes.

A tight KA defense held usually cosistent Leighton Grantham scoreless and Moose Brown to only one field goal. Joiner's ability to hit from the outside for 18 poits proved the difference as the Harvard - coached KA's gained their first championship since 1959.

Monday night's quarter-finals saw Pi Kappa Alpha jump to a early lead and stall off the cold shooting of Pi Kapps for a 35-29 victory. Grantham's 14 and Brown's 10 were high for the winners while McReyolds contributed 12 points in a losing effort.

Tuesday night the McQuire-coached PiKA's cashed in on 19 of 30 foul shots to slip by the Sigs 47-44. Welch's 14 points was high for the game.



There may not be any leaves on the trees but you know that spring is in the air when there are baseballs in it. Here Leland Vaughn takes a few cuts at the plate while Cole Hatch catches.

MVP Joiner Leads Tournament Team

Forward Bobby Joiner was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the 1962 Intramural Basketball Tournament by a selection board of coaches, referees, and sports writers. Joiner led his fraternity team, Kappa Alpha, to the Tournament Championship over the PiKAs with 18 points.

Joining Joiner on the AllTournament First Team was teammate Tommy Williams along with Bill Brown and Bill Russell of the PiKAs and Jerry Chitty of the Sigma Nus. With but four seniors on the first and second teams there promises to be plenty of exciting basketball left for next year's Intramural season.

FIRST TEAM

Bobby Joiner	KA
Bill Brown	PiKA
Tommy Williams	KA
Jerry Chitty	Sigma Nu
Bill Russell	PiKA

SECOND TEAM

Harold Holmes	Pi Kapp
Heyward Nettles	KA
Dewey McReynolds	Pi Kapp
Leland Vaughn	Sigma Nu
*Garnte Welch	Sigma Nu
*Knot Culpepper	Tigers

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Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

March 27—Guilford College at home.
March 29—Cornell University at home.
March 30—Cornell University at home.

TENNIS

March 26—Florida State University away.
March 27—University of Florida away.
March 28—Princeton University away.
March 29—University of Miami away.
March 30—Rollins University away.
March 31 — Amherst College away.

GOLF

March 27—Furman University at home.
March 30—The Citadel at home.

TRACK

March 31—Lenonir Rhyne at home.

Blue Stocks Improving In Conference Competition

Although hampered by lack of depth and greatly improved competition the PC Rifle team has made a great comeback from last year's low by winning 4 out of 10 shoulder matches and over 75% postal matches. Two weeks ago Saturday the team journeyed to Furman for the South Carolina State Rifle Tournament. Unfortunately, this was the day of the Military Ball and the morning after the Friday night parties. The result of the match reflected this with the team finishing in sixth place. Apparently the other teams were not affected and the Citadel won the match with a 1456 out of a possible 1050.

The following week (last Friday) was brighter indeed when the team went to Clemson to fire in the Western Carolina Conference Match. In the match itself PC came in fourth (Clemson, Furman, Wofford, PC, Davidson) with a score of 1373. Rollin Butler and John Hemphill were the high firers with 282 each, followed by Bob Phifer, Ben Margolius, Mike McKenzie, and Bennie Hurley. In the over-all Conference standing PC finished in a very respectable third place (Furman, Clemson, PC, Wofford, Davidson), this being PC's best performance since its entrance into the Western Carolina Conference.

Racket Squad Drops Opener To Georgia In Athens, 5-4

The PC tennis team suffered a defeat in its opening match of the season with the University of Georgia. Presbyterian was leading 4-2 after the singles in the match played at Athens on Tuesday, but were unable to come through with any of the doubles matches needed to win the match.

The results of the singles matches were as follows: PC's No. one man, Tony Wilson, defeated Georgia's Joe Manderson 16, 6-4, 6-2. The other individual scores were: Tom Elliott (PC) defeated Charlie Benedict 6-0, 6-2; Beansie Frampton lost to Griffin 6-4, 6-4; Ed Caviness defeated Carleton Fuller 6-3, 6-1; Dave Greenslade defeated Mack Crenshaw 7-5, 6-3; Harold Hope lost to Charles Gaston 6-0, 2-6, 6-1.

Scores of doubles matches were as follows: Wilson-Elliott, PC, lost to Georgia's Manderson-Crenshaw 7-5, 6-2; Frampton-Caviness, PC, lost to Fuller-Gaston 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; and Greenslade-Bill Stone lost to Griffin-Cowart 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.



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PR's Go on Night Problem

At 5:00 P. M. last Monday afternoon the Pershing Rifles of Presbyterian College went to war. As part of their training, all new pledges were required to take part in a tactical problem devised by the old members.

The purpose of this problem was to give the pledges experience in carrying out orders under simulated combat conditions.

The plans originally called for the use of blanks and flares, but the military department felt they would be too dangerous at night. Rifles were carried, however, by all the pledges.

The old members under the leadership of Captain Skip Saverance set up their defense at twilight while the pledges marched to the starting point and ate a hurried supper. As the darkness fell the aggressors began to move toward their objective led by Captain Joe Davis.

After many skirmishes with the defenders and an occasional exchange of fire (Bang, Your're dead! No I'm not, Clank, Clank, I'm a tank!) the problem was solved for the old members. The problem remaining for the pledges, however, was marching back to campus. By 9:00 o'clock the war was over and everyone was relaxing, some alseep and others with other pastimes.

Grin the Afternoon

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under the open bell tower during the rainy spell. While he pressed his unsure fingers on the buckled plywood surface, that old longing urge did not come to him. Breathing was easier for him and he pulled his shoulders erect in the desk.

The paddle hit the floor with a splintering crash and he turned to sharpen his pencil. Somehow he felt better and while the man outside grinned the afternoon away, Maretti smiled to himself.

Atlanta Symphony

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cies were noted here and there, especially in the horn section, the rendering was a most polished, professional one. In the second movement, the strings could hardly have been better, and the fine brass chorus really came into its own in the final **Allegro non troppo.**

The highlight of the evening in the opinion of this author, was played after the intermission. The Barber "Essay" was, both in thematic material and in development, deeply moving and highly pleasurable. The strings showed a high degree of virtuosity here as did the woodwinds.

In the final number, Tschaikowsky's **Cappricio Italien**, sunny both in inspiration and orchestration, the audience was able to sit back and simply enjoy the music. This is not profound music, but it is most voluptuous.

Fund Drive Rally

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After three musical selections by the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, directed by Dr. Edouard Patte, Dr. Poag closed the program with his talk on Christian higher education.

Dr. J. D. Phillips Is Baccalaureate Speaker for '62

The Rev. James Davison Philips, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Decatur, Ga., will begin PC's June Commencement exercises with the delivery of the baccalaureate address. The sermon is to be given on Sunday, June 3, at 11:0 0o'clock in the Belk Auditorium.

Dr. Philips, who will also receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree, is a former Presbyterian College trustee, and is presently serving on the board of Agnes Scott College. He has held his present pastorate since 1954.

Earlier he served the Thomasville, Ga., First Church for four years after three years as assistant pastor of the Atlanta First Church. An honor graduate of Hampden Sydney College in 1940 and of Columbia Theological Seminary, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh. He spent three years as a U. S. Navy chaplain during World War II. This Tallahassee, Fla, native was named moderator of the Synod of Georgia in 1961 and currently serves as chairman of the Synod's Council.

'60 Alumnus Gibson Dies From Cancer

Glenn Gibson, 1960 graduate of PC, died Tuesday night of cancer of the chest and lungs. It was discovered in January that he had cancer, but it was thought to have been arrested several weeks ago.

While a student at PC Gibson was a membe rof Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, president of the WF and Ministerial Club, and a member of the Blue Key.

Gibson was in his second year at Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va.

The Greeks Have A Word

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missed next year.

SIGMA NU

Final plans have been made for White Star which will be held April 6th and 7th. The Barons will furnish the music Friday night; the Famous Tams will play Saturday afternoon and night.

The annual Beach Party will be held the first week in June at Cherry Grove.

THETA CHI

Congratulations are extended Brother Gerald Pitts upon pinning Miss Jymmie Nell Bowlin the sweetheart of Beta Psi Chapter; and to Brother Max Wallace upon pinning Miss Harriet Hinson.

The brothers and pledges are looking forward to the Rebel Ball union to be held at Auburn University the beginning of next month. The official delegates elected by the brothers are Howard Bell, Bill Culp, and Jim Owens.

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EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in *all* its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."



A Cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plays an M.D.

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also *a cowboy*," said Binkie.

"And a *deep sea diver*," said Binkie.

"*With a law degree*," said Binkie.

"Plus *an M.D.*," said Binkie.

"*And he runs a detective agency*," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shulman

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George C. Bellingrath Will Retire From Academic Deanship In June

Concluding an extensive career in education and the ministry, Presbyterian College's academic dean, Dr. George C. Bellingrath, has formally announced his plans to retire in June.

Since coming here in January of 1947, Dr. Bellingrath has played an integral part in the college program. Besides acting in his capacity of academic dean, he also serves as professor in education and psychology.

Dr. Bellingrath has also been instrumental in innovating several changes in school procedure.

During Dr. Bellingrath's deanship, the major-minor system has been altered considerably. The former practice of a 24-hour major and an 18-hour minor has given way to a 30-hour major plus any number of related or associated subjects. This enables students to obtain a better preparation for graduate school.

Since 1952 each succeeding Freshman class has shown a marked improvement in terms of academic ability as shown by entrance examination scores.

In 1939 the grade point system was revised from a 3 point system to a 4 point system. This was part of a national trend to improve the current grading system by making it uniform throughout the country. Many schools have not yet made this change.

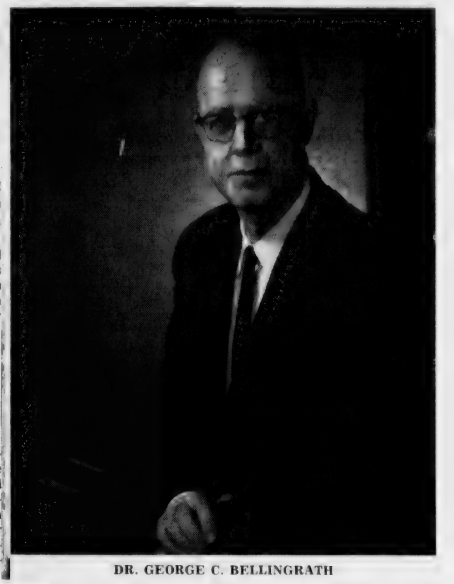
After his retirement Dr. Bellingrath plans to remain in Clinton and write a book on the New Testament. He also hopes to teach Bible in some of the area churches.

Asked what he would do with his remaining time, he revealed plans for "converting a certain two acres into the most fruitful nursery in this part of the state."

A native of Atlanta, Dr. Bellingrath received his BA degree from Davidson College in 1918, his BD degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1923, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1928. In 1936 he was recognized by **Who's Who in America.**

Prior to joining the Presbyterian College staff in January, 1949, Dr. Bellingrath was president of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School in Georgia for ten years. He previously had served Piedmont College of Demorest, Ga., as dean from 1934 to 1936 and then as president, 1936-39.

Much of his early career was spent in this capacity as an ordained Presbyterian minister. He served pastorates in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Flushing, N. Y., before directing religious education for the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina (1928-30), and followed this position with four years in the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Va. He went to Piedmont College from Richmond.



DR. GEORGE C. BELLINGRATH

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Linda Traynham and Ike Cobb, newly elected secretary and treasurer of the SCA, meet with President Grif Helwig to discuss plans for the spring picnic. Not pictured is vice-president Christine Wilson.—Photo by Autry.

Wilson, Traynham, Cobb Elected To Fill Remaining S C A Offices

• Helwig Names Cabinet

Wednesday's elections saw Christine Wilson, Linda Traynham, and Ike Cobb elected to the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Christian Association, respectively. On the previous Wednesday, May 20, Grif Helwig, a junior from Tampa, Fla., was elected to the office of president.

Christine, a junior from Monroe, N. C., served last year as Secretary of the SCA, and previously was on the Freshman Cabinet. She is a member of the Sophomore Honor Society.

Linda is a sophomore from Laurens. She was on the dean's list last semester with a perfect grade-point ratio of 4.0.

Ike, a freshman from Decatur, Ga., is president of the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Order. He previously served as President of the Freshman Cabinet.

Wednesday night following the elections, the newly elected officers met with President Helwig, and appointed the following cabinet:

Intramurals—Gene Goodwyn.
Knapsack—Leon Bullard.
REW—John Henderson, Harold Hope.
Projects—Hugh Harris, Keith Robinson.
Chapel Programs—Ken Davis
Freshman Advisor — Tom Currie-
Publicity-Public Relations — Glen Browder, Bill Megathlin.
Freshman Orientation—Sam Clayton.

Student Council Request

"The Student Council would like to ask the entire student body to be in chapel Monday, April 2. There are some very important matters which the Council would like to take up with you then. Please be there."
Sonny Dubose

Miller's 'The Crucible' Is Story of Witch Trials

The PC Fine Arts Film series is proud to announce, as its second presentation, the celebrated French film, "The Crucible," on Monday, April 2nd, at 8 p. m. in Belk Auditorium. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Adapted for the screen in 1957 by Jean-Paul Sartra, the film is based on Arthur Miller's explosive drama of the Salem, Mass., witch trials. An outstanding cast includes Yves Montand as John Proctor, Simon Signoret as Elizabeth Proctor, Mylene Demongeot as Abigale Williams, and the film's director, Raymond Rouleau, as the deputy governor. The village of Salem as it was in 1692 was recreated for the film after exhaustive historical research.

The New York Times writes of the film that it "comes forth as a part of timeless drama of the unwholesome corruption of a painfully restricted social group. It is a piercing penetration of all intellectual might."

The film is being secured from one of the best film libraries available and is guaranteed to be in excellent condition. It is a French film with English subtitles. A U. P. A. color cartoon, "Captain's Outrageous," will also be shown.

Senior Placement

Seniors should contact Mrs. Watts, Secretary to the Dean of Students, in the administration building for appointments for job placement interviews.

April 4—U. S. Public Health Service.

Chapel Services

Monday—Student Devotional; student body meeting.

Wednesday — Worship Service.

Friday—NO CHAPEL.

Tuesday Labs Will Meet on Thursday

Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath has announced that Tuesday afternoon, April 3, labs will be held Thursday afternoon, April 5. This postponement is to allow for the ROTC Federal Inspection to be held Tuesday, April 3.

Med School College Day

Wake Forest College's Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston Salem, N. C., will sponsor its annual College Day program Saturday, April 14, both for college students who are seriously considering the study of medicine and for their college pre-medical advisers. Interested students should make reservations prior to April 6 with Dr. A. B. Stump, Department of Biology.

Jacobs to Teach College Class of Sunday School

A distinguished PC graduate will begin to teach the First Presbyterian Church's College Class next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. He is Mr. Hugh Jacobs, church elder, partner in Jacobs Brothers Printing Co., and great-grandson of PC's founder.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served beginning at 9:30 in the classroom, which is situated just behind the main sanctuary.



CHARLES GLENN GAMBRELL

Gambrell Is Named Graduation Speaker

Charles Glenn Gambrell, vice-president of the Irving Trust Company of New York City, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises on Sunday, June 3. He is also to be the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree which will be awarded at that time.

Mr. Gambrell is a native of Belton, having attended the Belton schools and Furman University where he received his B. A. degree. His graduate work was taken at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. Gambrell, his three brothers, and his sister are all listed in **Who's Who in America**, while his sister and also his wife are included in the **Women's Who's Who.**

What About Physical Education?

PC is engaged in a building program that will greatly expand its facilities and curriculum in the next few years. Yet, we've heard of no plans to plug a gaping hole in the present program which will grow larger when the college's dreams of expansion become realities: the need for a required course in physical education.

WHY HAVE PHYSICAL EDUCATION?

"Believing that the ideal education is physical as well as mental, Presbyterian College supports an extensive program of intercollegiate and intramural athletics." This statement begins the section on athletics in the 1962-63 catalogue, as well it should. Most accredited colleges, even those the size of PC, require a course in physical education for graduating, some two years of it. The attitude that "Some people are scholars and some are athletes," evades the fact that every person is a mechanism whose mental effectiveness is determined in part by his physical health and conditioning.

INADEQUACY OF THE PRESENT PROGRAM

The college's intercollegiate and intramural programs serve their purpose of providing competitive competition for those who are interested, but providing basic training for 100 per cent of the students is not within their scope.

The administration's argument that practically all of the students participate in intramurals is misleading. Perhaps most students do take part in this program, but for many, this is only in one sport, once a week, for a month or two. Those who do participate extensively receive neither adequate coaching and training in body conditioning.

The college physician states that most of the large number of injuries in intramural games can be attributed to poor conditioning. Occasional heavy exertion for an uncondtiioned person breaks down his endurance more than it builds it up.

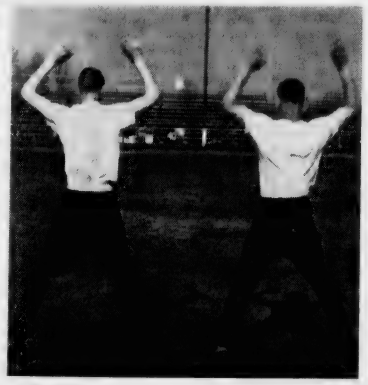
In short, neither program provides adequate instruction in physical fitness for 100 per cent of the student body.

A SUGGESTED PROGRAM

What PC needs is a required course in physical education to meet three times per week and give 1½ semester hours credit which would provide not just regular exercise, but training in basic body fitness that would benefit one after he had completed the course. At least two semesters should be required for graduation.

Two phases should be emphasized jointly; body upkeep through exercise and participation in team sports.

The program would well include swimming,



weight lifting, touch football, basketball, softball, track, and perhaps tennis.

Such a program could best be fitted into the curriculum during the sophomore year since most students take seventeen hours instead of eighteen at this time.

OBSTACLES TO BE OVERCOME

Adequate locker space would have to be obtained. Lockers in the gym are scarce. There would also be the need for good equipment for the classes, quite a lot of it.

The present coaching staff is not large enough to spare any of its members to teach classes. A specialist in physical education who would devote full attention to the program would fill the bill.

Some problems would probably arise in trying to fit the classes into an already crowded curriculum of required courses, but is physical education any less important than Bible, English, or science in the liberal arts education? If the administration thinks so then their statement in the catalog is almost like saying "Journalism is an important part of every student's education, therefore we have a student newspaper.," and having a news paper staff of fifteen students.

The last, or perhaps the first, hurdle would be funds. Equipment, lockers, and instructors are not always bestowed on the college that wants them the most.

It can rightly be said that "Right now we don't have the money," but when will we have?

Unless plans for setting some funds from campaigns aside for such a program are begun, the answer is never. Never, unless some benevolent soul donates a sizable sum for that purpose. Don't count on it.

HOW SOON COULD WE EXPECT RESULTS?

The answer to that question depends on how soon we want them. It is not inconceivable that one could be set up by next year, but in the words of Athletic Director Ehrhardt, who holds a degree in physical education, "A poor physical education program is worse than none." So the question is whether to make an attempt in the near future or to wait until a really well organized program is possible. We must start somewhere and somewhere seems to be by beginning a fund for physical education from the proceeds of the present campaign.

One final consideration is that it now appears that PC will have several hundred coeds within the next five years. For college coeds physical education is not even a recommended option, it is an absolute necessity.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT—WE DON'T EXPECT PROFESSOR SNARF BACK IN TH' LAB FOR TH' REST OF TH' AFTERNOON."

The Greeks Have A Word

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sig weekend was set for April 6 and 7 with a combo party in the fraternity room Saturday night.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans have been made for the party to be held April 7th at the house .

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PiKA Weekend will be held the 6th and 7th of April. This event should be the social highlight of the year, consisting of a semi-formal dance at Greenwood Friday night, Roman Holiday Saturday afternoon, and an informal dance Saturday night.

SIGMA NU

White Star plans are now complete. It will be held April 6th and 7th, with closed parties both nights.

THETA CHI

Fourteen brothers and pledges of Beta Psi Chapter are looking forward to leaving next Friday for the annual Rebel Reunion. The reunion is the annual convention of the region composed of South Carolia, Georgia, and Alabama, and will be held this year at Auburn University.

A Study of Profiles

by Spectator O. Birdbrain

While watching my favorite programs the other day (Captain Kangaroo and the riot of re-runs of the week) I started thinking, which is a perverted pastime I participate in on occasion.

Anyway, I started thinking about when Television first started. In those days a tremendous to-do was made about the necklines of Lady Performers, and several enjoyed brief careers merely on the strength of their frontal exposure, which shows how primitive things were in those days.

Personally I think American men spend too much time thinking about women's cleavage. In fact a number of basic industries have been developed solely to exploit this phenomenon.

Industries such as Advertising, Publishing, Scrabble (Young ladies have to lean forward in order to see the words spelled out on the board. Never thought of that, did you? Or did you?) Sunbathing, Marriage, Croquet, (Same as Scrabble, only more so.), Venetian Blind Making, Drive-In Theatres, Renting of Dark Cor (A Hertz business enterpr Miss Elvinia Snodgrass, Elev Manufacturing (Who designs vators? Men. Why are they small? Aha!), Binoculars, etc.

I'm not sure this is ell morally or economica healthy. An overdevelopmen any other part of a woma such as huge ears or gigan elbows—would be conside freakish. And after all, a glu ular condition which might described as Elephantiasis the Decolletage is no guaran that a woman is desirable.

Or even honest! I hate to tion this as it's not well kn but I have heard that many dies who normally have a pr like Jerry Lewis are forced insert teensy bits of padding and there in their costumes in der to attract masculine adm tion. Unfortunately this is 100 cent effective.

Chestiness in women seems appeal to the visual rather t the tactile senses of the male you're under eighteen years age do not look up "Tactile the dictionary). Most men d seem to care whether or women are actually built they look. They're satisfied women look liike they're built they look.

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ABOLISHING COMPULSORY CHAPEL

At the risk of becoming unpopular, I feel it my duty to argue against the abolishing of compulsory chapel. If compulsory chapel were abolished, one can judge from the concerts and other such optional affairs, that chapel would have to be entirely abolished from lack of support.

The abolition of chapel would mean only about half as much exercise for most students, and everyone knows that a well developed, healthy body is the secret to good mental development. Moreover, grades could not help going down if this central time of study were eliminated.

We should consider also the effect on the student's health that would result from eliminating such an opportunity for rest. The rest is especially important during Monday chapel after the weekend. Where else would one find time in an already too crowded schedule to read one's mail and hometown newspaper?

The most important aspect to be considered, however, before abolishing chapel is the cost. Abolition of chapel eventually will mean higher tuition for the student and more difficult financing for the administration. Without compulsory chapel, we will no longer have a captive audience before whom our wealthy and influential speakers can be flattered and allowed to feel their importance.

I believe it would therefore be most foolish to abolish compulsory chapel.

Yours,
Isaac Bickerstaff

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Racqueteers Run Hot In Florida Before Losing To Princeton, Miami

• Team Improving Rapidly

The Presbyterian College tennis team dropped their second straight match of their Florida tour as they were defeated by the University of Miami 7-1. The day before the Hose had dropped their match with Princeton, one of the top tennis teams in the East, by the score of 7-2.

The lone victor in the Miami match for PC was number five man, Dave Greenslade, who defeated Wright of Miami 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Ed Caviness and Bill Stone also made good showings for the Hose although each lost in two sets. Miami's number one man, Karabasz, who defeated Tony Wilson 6-1, 6-0, is one of the top collegiate players in the country.

In the Princeton match the PC victories both came in the doubles. Frampton and Wilson of PC defeated Williams and Thompson of Princeton 7-5, 6-3. This was not the number one doubles team for Princeton as Williams played number six in the singles and Thompson did not even play singles. Elliott and Caviness defeated Princeton's number two doubles team 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Caviness was the only PC player to carry his singles match to three sets before losing.

In their first match of their seven-day Florida tour the Blue Hose tennis team defeated the Naval Academy 9-1. The Hose were forced to battle back in several of the matches to gain wins. Their only loss came in the number three doubles match in which PC's Tyson and Sheffield fell before Coester and Combs of Navy 6-4.

On Monday the Hose defeated the Seminoles of Florida State 6-3.

The Hose next narrowly defeated the Florida Gators 5-4 as most of the matches went to the third set.

Coach Warden said that he was proud of the brand of tennis that the team was playing on the tour and that they were improving with every match. They are expected back late Sunday night.



TONY WILSON

Beat Rival Citadel Last Friday, 5-4

by Harold Hope

The Presbyterian College tennis team took its first victory of the season last Friday as they came back from a 3-3 tie at the end of the singles matches to defeat the Citadel 5-4.

This was a big win for the team because it was this same team of Cadets that beat PC in the State Tournament by an identical score of 5-4 last year.

Another important aspect of this win was that the PC doubles teams won the deciding matches. PC has needed to gain more confidence in the doubles in order to be a stronger team, and this may have provided just that.

It was the number one and three doubles teams of Wilson and Frampton, and Greenslade and Hope that won their matches almost simultaneously to give PC the match. Elliott, Caviness, and Greenslade came through with valuable wins in the singles to set the stage for the doubles victories.

Track Team Wins Season's Opener With Pembroke

by Mike Smith

Presbyterian College took 10 out of 15 first places Friday to defeat Pembroke College 86-45 in a track and field meet here.

The high individual scorer for the meet was Curley Locklear of Pembroke, with 19 points. Locklear was followed by Sandy Hagood, Dennis Kirk, and Knot Culpepper of Presbyterian, with 10 points each.

Culpepper, a transfer student from South Georgia Junior College, lived up to his pre-saeson prediction of being an outstanding trackman as he won both the 220 and 440-yard dashes.

SHOT PUT—Kirk (PC); Usry (PC); Canady (Pem)—42'

DISCUS — Kirk (PC); Usry (PC); Hampton (PC)—115' 11."

JAVELIN — Hampton (PC); Ross (PC); Dicosola (PC); Ross (PC);—150' 4."

BROAD JUMP—Locklear (PC); Gentry (PC); Gattis (Pem)—20' 4½."

HIGH JUMP—Oxendine (PC); Locklear (Pem); Acker (PC)—5' 5½."

POLE VAULT — McNally (Pem); Gentry (PC); Kuszyk (Pem)—10' 6."

100 YD. DASH—Hagood (PC); Gentry (PC); G. Salvo (PC)—0:10.75.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Lewis (PC); Welch (PC); Welborn (PC)—0:18.4.

220 YD. DASH — Culpepper (PC); McCranie (PC); G. Salvo (PC); Edwards (Pem) TIE—0:23.05.

220 LOW HURDLES — Hagood (PC); Busic (Pem); Locklear (Pem)—0:28.1.

440 YD. DASH — Culpepper (PC); Andel (Pem); J. Salvo (PC)—0:52.1.

880 YD. DASH—Acker (PC); Gettys (Pem); J. Salvo (PC)—2:11.9.

MILE—Locklear (Pem); Awtry (PC); Taylor (PC)—4:54.9.

2 MILE—Locklear (Pem); Taylor (PC); Jones (Pem)—11:13.9.

MILE RELAY—Salvo. Fowler. Welborn, Culpepper (PC)—3:47.1.

Baseballers Beat Cornell For First Win of Season

by Ed Clowdis

The Presbyterian College baseball team took their first victory of the season yesterday, as they defeated the Cornell team 10-9. Earlier in the week the Hose had dropped two games, one to Erskine and the other to Guilford.

The Hose drew first blood in their game with Cornell as they scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning. Tommy Williams and Jimmy Elliott blasted back to back tripies and Cole Hatch followed with a double to lead this early attack.

The score was tied up by Cornell in the fifth inning as they scored four runs off of starting pitcher Gordon Timmons. Paul Love relieved Timmons in this inning and finished the game for the Hose, getting credit for the win. The score see-sawed back and forth until the bottom of the ninth inning found the Hose down 9-7. PC rallied in the bottom of the ninth for three runs and the victory.

In the Hose 13-9 loss to Guilford Timmons started on the mound for PC and was relieved by Louis Ridinger in the sixth. Leading the Hose attack in this game were Rudy Hamrick and Cole Hatch.

In the 8-5 Little Four loss to the Flying Fleet of Erskine the Hose were led at the plate by Rudy Hamrick and Leland Vaughn. Paul Love was the starting and losing pitcher for PC. He was relieved first by Jimmy Cape in the fourth inning and then Gordon Timmons came on in the sixth to finish up the game.

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LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

A Job Well Done

As the spring sports season moves into full swing, everyone leaves the books and the dormitory for the outside to participate as spectators in the varied sports events scheduled on campus. It was a gratifying sight to see such good crowds of students at the tennis match, track meet, and baseball games recently. As usual the tennis match seemed to be the top drawer.

For those of you who are new to the Presbyterian College campus this year, the many improvements being made on the tennis courts especially for the spectator will not mean as much as they do to those of us who have been here in seasons past. In the past students would continually be coming up during the matches and want to know the score in this match or that one or how PC was standing as to matches won. It was always difficult to find someone who knew how everything was coming at that particular moment. If you had been watching the number one singles match, you did not know how the matches at the other end of the courts were going and vice versa.

Now as soon as everyone catches on to the scoring method which Coach Warden has introduced, which is not all that difficult anyway, they will have no trouble finding out the score of any of the matches which are being played. One only needs to count the white sticks, which stand for games, and the red sticks, which stand for sets, hanging on each court under the respective teams in order to find out the score of that particular match. Then to find out the team score as to matches won and lost, one merely looks to the bright green scoreboard located in front of the number three court.

Another interesting feature of the match last Friday was the introduction of the players in their order of play prior to the start of the matches. Coach Warden and his crew of students have put in a lot of time and effort to make the tennis matches more interesting to the students, and they deserve a great deal of praise from us all.

While we are on the subject of improvements to the tennis matches from the spectator's point of view, we would like to make a couple of suggestions. It would be most appreciated if some form of bleachers could be arranged for the Douglas House side of the courts or along the parking lot end of the courts for the many spectators watching the number one and number two matches. A set of portable bleachers would eliminate the necessity of dragging the chairs from the game room of the Douglas House out into the yard. These chairs are treated bad enough without this outdoor use. Another thing which is most revolting at times is the presence of trash cans in the middle of the spectator area between courts three and four. There must be some neater and cleaner way of collecting the trash at this point.

Let's also remember that tennis is a gentleman's game and this includes YOU the spectator as well as the players. There should be as little noise as possible while play is going on and clapping should be heard only for a good shot or play, of either team, and not for a mistake of the visitors. There should be no yelling at any time. We are all guilty of this, so let's try to remember these few ideas while we are watching the matches.

Linksters Down Citadel

by Bill Loeble

The Blue Hose linksters returned to their expected winning form yesterday as they took a narrow victory from Citadel 14-13. The match went right down to the last green, as Clotfelter and Acker came through with clutch points. The entire team seemed to come into its own as Clyburn of PC and Dick Horn of Citadel were co-medalists with 74s.

Earlier in the week the Hose golfers came closer to defeating the Furman team than they have in a long time as they lost 15½-11½.

The PC golfers also dropped earlier matches to the University of South Carolina and Mercer. In the USC match the Hose were overpowered 26-1 as Frank Sells was medalist for PC with a 75.

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From the Past

Fees Give Revealing Graph Of Presbyterian Student Life

How time flys! And the good American dollar flies with it.

The students of Presbyterian College next year will pay a total fee of $1395 as compared with $1195 for the present academic year. In comparison with past years, this fee is outstanding.

In 1899 the cost of an entire year at PC was only $205. This cost included forty dollars board for the nine-month period and books and laundry at about $15. The fees quoted here apply only to the students who could afford the more luxurious rooms on the campus. The charge was $120 less for the lads who boarded with the professors.

The scene changes to the year 1916, where the fee has jumped to the preposterous sum of $233. Included in this total was a medical fee of $5, a library fee of $2, and a gym fee of $2.50. An athletic fee of $5 was charged to provide a ticket to the student to all athletic events at home.

The students of the 1916 era were blessed with the comparative privilege of boarding in the six-year-old Spencer dormitory for a fee of $48 a year for two rooms, and $40 a year for "one double sized room." As the catalogue for that year states, the price actually included "steam heat, lights, water and janitor service."

It is interesting to note the damage or breakage fee for that year, 1916, was fifty cents. Students must have become quite rowdy during the Prohibition era, the total fee for the year, 1928, was between $450 and $475. Included in this fee was a $50 maintenance fee. The boys must have really gone wild! Individual meters were installed for each student, and the student was made to pay the light and water bill weekly to the City of Clinton.

The "golden ear of the twenties" must have boosted sports, for the athletic charge for 1928 was $10. Of course, the gym fee was excluded in this prelude to the "great collapse."

The charges for 1954 more than doubled those of 1928 and amounted to a total of $848. The yearly total has gradually increased since then and in 1959 rose to $1115.

This year prosperity reigns and the fees have almost tripled the $450 figure of 1928. The one statemnt that remains completely unchanged every year is the one found in the Presbyterian College catalogue. It states, "Presbyterian College is located in Clinton, a progressive little city of 8,000 in the heart of the South Carolina Piedmont."

Britt Spann Gets NSF Study Grant

Britt Spann has recently been awarded a fellowship for summer study by the National Science Foundation. The award is valued at $900 plus tuition, and Spann will do his summer study at Clemson, where he is now working toward an M. S. in mathematics.

Spann, a 1961 graduate of PC, was the only Clemson student to receive the NSF summer study award this year. He majored in mathematics here and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Profiles

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There are a number of theories as to why we American men tend to idealize the embonpoint. Dr. Kitzenger says it's caused by an atavistic pride in the fact that homo sapiens is the superior mammal.

Mrs. Schwine says it's because so many of us were bottle babies.

Dr. Schwine thinks the Over-developed Front symbolizes the matriarchy we live in and that men subconsciously worship it as evidence of their need to be dominated by women (and he should know).

Miss Elvinia Snodgrass has an interesting theory: She believes this masculine preference for the Bravura Torso has some connection with the fact that most people with large chests are women.

This seems to make more sense than anything else. But who knows?

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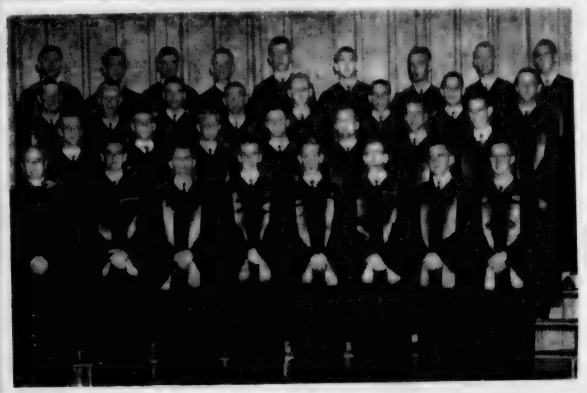
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Presbyterian Robed Choir Leaves Wednesday on Annual Spring Tour

Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, will take his twenty-nine-man choir on the annual spring tour through Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina.

The tour, which includes seven performances, begins Wednesday night, April 11, with a concert in Waycross, Ga. The tour then continues as follows:

April 12, P. M.—Winter Park, Fla.
April 13, P. M.—Bradenton, Fla.
April 15, A. M.—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
April 15, P. M.—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
April 16, P. M.—Sanford, Fla.
April 17, P. M.—Barnwell, S. C.

The well-known choir has previously presented twenty-one concerts during the school year in South Carolina and Georgia.

Using "The Gifts of God" as the theme for their religious program, the choir presents thirteen numbers, most of which are sung a-capello. The variety of music used is for the purpose of making each performance an experience of spiritual meaningness in religious worship. Preceding each song is a relevant scripture reading, done by one of the choir members.

The following music will be used at each program presented on the tour: "Spacious Firmament," "Arise," and "A Mighty Fortress," "Immortal Invisible," Bless the Lord," "Grant Us to Do With Zeal," "Wasn't Dat Ah Mighty Day," "Low How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Take My Mother Home," "Salvation Is Seated," "Balm In Gilead," "Welsh Chorale," "My Shepherd Will Supply," "Let God

These numbers feature two soloists. Bob Morris sings a solo in "Take My Mother Home." Another soloist in the same song (which is a nice trick if you can have two soloists in one song) is Gary Millwood. Millwood also has a solo in the Welsh Chorale. Readers for the choir are Wirt Skinner, Jack Greene, Graham Edmunds, and Paul Woodall.

Officers for the group are: Graham Edmunds, president; Paul Woodall, vice-president; Bobby Piephoff, treasurer; Tom Currie, secretary; and Wilton Hazelwood, custodian.

The choir travels approximately 5,000 miles each year and is completely self-supporting. They are well-known and appreciated throughout the Southland from Washington, D. C., to Florida, and from North Carolina to Louisiana.

Elders Named President Of BEA; Plans Listed

At the last meeting of the Business Economics Association the officers for 1962-1963 were elected. Ted Elders from Valdosta, Ga., President; Bill Bryan from Bainbridge, Ga., Vice-President; and Phil Smith from Gainesville, Ga., Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. John L. Madden was re-elected as the club sponsor.

The club has some big plans for the rest of the school year. April 12th the club will hold its annual banquet, with Dr. James Morris, head of the Economics Department at the University of South Carolina, as guest speaker.

Persons not members of the club and interested in attending the banquet may obtain tickets from any of its officers.

Eight Juniors Tapped By Scabbard and Blade

The National Military Order of the Scabbard and Blade tapped eight new men for membership at the conclusion of last Tuesday's drill ceremonies. They are Robert ert Piephoff, Paul Woodall, Pete Yearout, Marshall Jones, Alex Bosserman, Joe Harvard, Bill Bartee, and Gene Goodwin. Officiating the tap-in was Cadet Captain Heyward Nettles, local commander of the group.

Hope, Henderson Elected Top Officers of State WF

Harold Hope and John Henderson, both rising seniors, were elected to the highest offices of the Synod of South Carolina Westminster Fellowship at the annual conference last weekend.

Hope, a native of Union, was elected moderator of the Synod Council. As such, he will be a member of the General Assembly's Youth Council, composed of representation from sixteen states. Henderson, of Miami, was elected vice-moderator.

Camp Harmony, near Manning, was the scene of this conference, which was attended by eleven PC students. Local WF advisor, Professor R. E. Fakkema, and Professor Tommy Stallworth accompanied the group.

The theme of the conference was "That They May Have Life," dealt with evangelism, specifically evangelism on the college campus. Rev. Al Dimmick of Atlanta, secretary of Evangelism for the Southern Presbyterian Church, was the featured speaker The talks and seminar discussion dealt with the nature, purpose, and need of evangelism.

It was a most stimulating and revealing study. Anyone interested in this subject is reminded that a report on the conference will be given Sunday evening at the WF meeting.

Others elected to the Synod Council include: Ida McCaskill, of Coker, secretary; Susan Snook of Winthrop, treasurer; Jim Anderson of USC, ecumenical relations chairman; and Kay Black of the College of Charleston, editor.

PAC SAC Elections Will Be Held This Wednesday

• Honor Code Change on Same Ballot

Pac Sac editor Frank Sells announced today names of the four juniors nominated for the top two positions on next years Pac Sac staff. Bobby Piephoff and Alex Bosserman are the candidates picked for the position of editor while Sammy Clayton and Loren Eagles will vie for the business spot.

Bosserman is from Waynesboro, Va., and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Piephoff and Eagles are both members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and hail from Greenville and Florence, respectively. Clayton is a native of Greer and belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

Voting will be Wednesday from nine until two o'clock in the Douglas House.

HONOR CODE CHANGE

Sonny Dubose, president of the Presbyterian College Student Council, announced this past Monday in chapel, that next Wednesday, April 11, a change in the Constitution will be voted upon.

According to Mr. Dubose, there would be a change in the Uniform Punishment Clause. At present there is no difference between lying, cheating or stealing as far as punishment goes. The Student Council feels that this is not right.

The Student Council change would follow the idea that there is a difference in gravity of offense and therefore there should be a difference in the punishment meted out. Any violation of the student honor system would be punishable by a minimum of two weeks suspension and a maximum punishment of automatic expulsion.

"This is not really a radical change," Mr. Dubose said, "but it will give the Council something to work with. It will leave room for interpretation of the crime committed."

PC Graduate Schwartz Gets NSF Study Grant

Maurice Schwartz, a graduate student at Vanderbilt University and last year's president of the PC student body, has recently been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

With this fellowship, Schwartz will spend less time teaching undergraduate students and will be able to conduct more research in his field of Quantum Mechanics.

Schwartz, who is presently attending Vanderbilt on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, graduated last June from PC where he consistently maintained a dean's list average. During his junior year here, he took a Standardized Organic Chemistry test and scored one of the top grades, 99 percentile.

Chapel Service

Monday—Rev. Bob Martin, Union Seminary.
Wednesday — Coker College Choir.
Friday—Student Devotional

Billy Tiller Will Return To PC As Assistant Coach

Mr. Billy Tiller, who formerly served as assistant to Coach Ehrhardt while completing some education courses here at PC in the fall of 1960, will return to PC June 15 to begin duties as assistant football coach and head baseball mentor. Athletic Director Clyde Ehrhardt announced that besides these duties Tiller will be in charge of the Blue Hose forward wall and also will instruct in physical education.

Tiller, who graduated from Presbyterian in the class of '55, has served Manning High School during the present school session in the capacity of athletic director and head coach of football and baseball. His coaching experience also includes three years at Hillcrest High near Sumter.

While he was a student here, Tiller was a star catcher in baseball, was president of the Society of Scabbard and Blade and was a member of the Blue Key.

Tiller's services at Hillcrest High were interrupted by two years service in the army. He is now a member of the South Carolina National Guard.

Tiller, who recently married the former Ruth Pate of Dalzell, comes from a strong PC family since his father and two brothers also attended PC.



Presbyterian College Athletic Director Clyde Ehrhardt (right) goes over a few details with his new assistant coach, Billy Tiller, immediately after announcing his appointment to the Blue Hose coaching staff.—Photo by Dan Yarborough.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Responsible Journalism

In April of 1960 word got out that no new tennis scholarships would be given for the following year and the Blue Stocking literally raised hell. Editorials blasted the administration and the athletic department and rabid letters to the editor filled the feature page for weeks as the stir spread to riots in front of Neville Hall and a hanging of former Athletic Director Frank Jones in effigy.

A Greenville News photographer attended one of the Blue Key sponsored rallies and the wire services spread the news all over the country while the administration's other half of the story that scholarships would be given after some of the six returning players graduated to keep six scholarship holders was lost in the shouting. But the students loved it. That month is still looked back on as the "Golden Age" of the Blue Stocking.

Recruiting outsanding players to fill the ranks of the graduating hasn't been easy this year since most people in the South thought that scholarships had been cut out altogether at PC and that tennis was being de-emphasized. The result of the Blue Stocking's campaign against injustices was to hurt tennis more than it helped it, largely because only half of the story was ever told.

The Sock was named All-American by the ACP that spring, however, and the grader commented on the forthrightness of the paper's stand on tennis. Perhaps this should be a lesson to succeeding editors to sharpen the sword and go to work on the administration's elusive crimes against the student body to win student approval and achieve All-American status, but we're not planning to turn the Sock into a weekly muckrake of half-told stories to do this even though we may joke about libel and muckraking on occasion.

The truth may not be as spectacular as half of it but we feel an obligation to state all of the facts and strive toward responsible journalism rather than irresponsible witch-hunting.

PC Can't Get Over "It"

"Say, D. P., I was just thinking about how sharp our coeds have begun to look lately. Watching them file by in the chow hall at supper tonight was really a joy."

"How long you say it's been since you had a date, P. C.?"

"Too long, D. P., let's face it, I want a date. Spring is here and the smell of women is in the air. I gotta have a date!"

So P. C. took off down the hall to see Ivan Shafted, a friend of his who had connections at one of the neighboring colleges.

He put a spit-shine on his brogans, trimmed his sideburns, put on his tailor-made knit suit with the ministerial club emblem on the pocket, and left to conquer Converse.

I wandered on down to philosophy class downtown and spent several blissful hours there before coming back to our humble abode. I'd been there only a minute or two when P. C. came bursting into the room, dived into the closet, and asked in a meek voice. "Did "it" follow me, D. P.?"

"Did what follow you, P. C.?"

"My date!"

"I don't see any sign of her, P. C., come on out and tell me what happened."

"D. P., she was a real lovely, a combination of Grendel's Dam and Frankenstein's Bride. She was broad everywhere a broad ought not to be broad. Man, I'll never go back even if I have to die single."

"Where did you take them, P. C.?"

"Well, we went to the flick first and saw 'Lover Come Bac.' Then Ivan suggested that we go to a B. S. U. weiner roast that was going to be held on Jacob's Hill. They liked the idea, so we went over there to find that there wasn't anybody out there but us."

Ivan smiled wickedly like Adams does on test days and said that he guessed the others would be along soon, so we had better wait there in the car."

"Then what, P. C.?"

"Well, D. P., I didn't take to the idea too hot. Before I could think how to get out of the car 'The Monster' had wrapped her arms around me in a modified Half-Nelson and cuddled up so close I could see the pupils of her eyes narrowing.

She squeezed me till my backbone started popping. Man, that wasn't a girl, that was an octopus. What arms!

I knew I had to get out fast, so I broke loose and climbed out the window. While I was running back to campus I heard her bellow, 'Lover Come Back'!"

On The Training Of Men

by John Stuart Mill

"Men are men
before they are lawyers
or physicians
or manufacturers:
and if you make them
capable and sensible men
they will make themselves
capable and sensible
lawyers and physicians."

Where Were You When The Lights Went Out

by Jim Barbour

For thirty-two minutes last night the campus (and as far as we know the complete surrounding area) was plunged into utter darkness. From 9:19 until 9:51 o'clock the campus was the scene of dark and sundry activity.

At 9:18 o'clock the student body was nestled all snug in their studies. The over-all picture was one of a typical week night on a busy college campus. I was in the Blue Stocking office working violently, along with several members of the staff, on this edition of the paper.

Scattered cries, whistles, and comments began to pour forth from the dorms. Assuming that the power failure was to be one of brief duration, the students' initial statements were tailored to that effect.

"Somebody cut the lights back on, a body can't shoot pool in the dark!"

A deep voice growled, "Let there be light."

A lone cherry bomb exploded on the plaza.

A shout echoed through the night, "It's a raid!"

The darkness remained without alteration for several minutes, and the spirits of the spirited began to fill with Dutch courage.

A bonfire burned higher and higher in front of Spencer Dorm. A red flashlight Dotted (?) the columns of Laurens, and converted brooms became torches of vengeance.

The cherry bombs boomed with constant regularity. From the din the statement was very audible, "Let's raid the Calvert House!!!"

A mass exodus commenced the direction of Hay's Hare The battle cry was heard in and clear—in harmony now—
—'Brighten the Corner Where Y Are . . ."

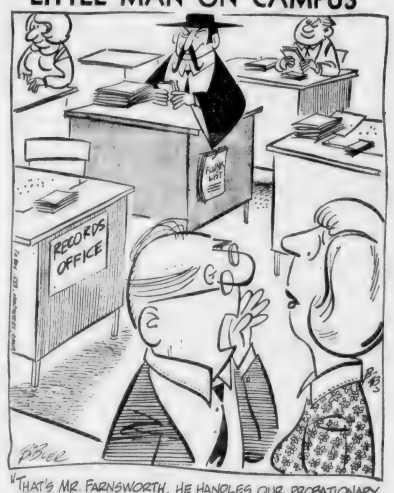
Four lively cadets donner th uniforms and stationed the selves on the street. As each c was stopped the driver was giv the cadets' explantaion for t darkness. I can hear him rig now. "We're under ballistic m sile attack. The entire nation in a state of blackout. Go to t nearest aid station."

Meanwhile . . . back at the Ca vert House. "We like co-eds, v like co-eds. We like pan-ties, v like pan-ties. Hang'um out t windows, girls."

Then as swiftly and as unex pectedly as the dark had com the darkness was no more. Pan raiders scattered; cadets sh uniforms; fireworks ceased; fir were extinguished: billiard ba clattered once more and studi were resumed.

But you may rest assured th for many days this question wi be asked around Presbyteria College: Where were you wh the lights went out?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S MR. FARNSWORTH, HE HANDLES OUR PROBATIONARY STUDENTS AND MAILS OUT DEFICIENCY NOTICES."

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

If there is anything I like about an all-male society, it's the freedom to say "damn" when I damn well please. To be a man at PC is like being an animal during the hunting season; you never know when you're safe. Have you ever had a very important and violent argument with a fraternity brother while walking through Neville Hall? Well, just about the time you break into very picturesque and poetic vernacular, you pass the center of the building and bang! there she sits, serenely perched on the little, concrete impersonal bench!

More than this invasion is whistling between classes. Darn it. I like to whistle, but when I blissfully walk along whistling a tune inspired by nothing more immediate than Wordsworth's sonnets or the prospect of pulling an "A" out of Dr. Stone, one of these creatures turns her capricious little head and gives me a look that can't be described here. I'd just love to say, "Look, you self-possessed, over-sexed, little wench, I wasn't whistling at you; I was whistling at Wordsworth." But that wouldn't sound right either.

But worst of all is sitting alone in the chow hall worrying about grades and finding yourself staring in the direction of a table filled with girls. One of them inevitably smiles and recrosses her legs. Now that is ridiculous. A man can't even think to himself.

Now if any of you girls have anything to say just write a better article. I'll remain incognito.

(Editor's Note: See next week's **Blue Stocking** for reply.)

The GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs will have a Li Abner Party tonight and a comb party tomorrow night in the fr ternity room.

Congratulations to recently pi ned brothers "Be Boppin'" Be Bethea and Paul "Greek God Layton and to Bobby Piepho who was tapped for membersh in the Scabard and Blade

KAPPA ALPHA

KA's have a "Mess Around planned for Saturday night at th house at 8:00.

Congratulations to Brother Bartee, Goodwyn and Harvard being tapped into the Scabbar and Blade.

PI KAPPA PHI

Congratulations are extended t Jerry Hammock and Rick Bu lock on their initiation into th brotherhood.

Final plans have been made fo Greek Weekend and a pledg party to be held later on in th year. Brothers and pledges ar now making plans for attendin the National Convention to b held at Duke University later i in the year.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu's are looking forwar to this weekend as it is one o the biggest of the year—Whit Star.

Congratulations to Bill Gillespi who was recently initiated int the brotherhood.

Congratulations to Brother Jones, Bosserman, and Yearon on being tapped into the Scabbar and Blade.

THETA CHI

This morning eleven brother and pledges left to attend the an nual Rebel Reunion which is be ing held at Auburn Universit The five delegates from the chap ter are: Jim Owens, Bill Cuth Howard Bell, Ken Acker, an Tim Calvert.

Congratulations are extended t Brother Jack Greenwood upon pinning Miss Jerrie Lynn Bow ing.

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Racqueteers Roll On

JIM BARBOUR, Acting Sports Editor

The PC tennis team returned to campus from the Florida trip last week having made considerable improvement over this same trip of last spring. The Hose brought back an impressive record of six matches won and two lost, as compared with last spring when the squad dropped three of three matches.

The Blue Hose lost only to Miami and Princeton. Princeton is regarded as the strongest team in the east, and the University of Miami's lethal powerhouse has not tasted defeat since the spring of 1959 when the Blue Hose, on the campus, lowered the boom to that aggregation.

GREENSLADE LOST FOR SEASON

The loss of Dave Greenslade has been, and will continue to be strongly felt by the Hose. This season Greenslade, the number five man, had regained his effective style of play. He was the only undefeated member of the racket squad, and he was the only PC player to win a singles match against Miami.

The Hose climaxed Wednesday's victory over a worthy Harvard team by pulling a repeat performance yesterday.

WILSON WINS ON DESIRE

In Wednesday's match Tony Wilson, opposing Doug Walter, Harvard's number two man, displayed his usual uncanny skill along with a burning desire for victory. Down 5-4 in the final set, Wilson roared back to take the match 7-5. This match proved to be the deciding factor in the PC victory. Tony really gave the match everything he had. Hats off to a true competitor.

Thinclads Stun Emory 69-62

by Mike Smith

The Presbyterain College track team invaded Atlanta Tuesday and took a 69-62 victory over Emory University.

PC's winning record was maintained by anchor man Knot Culpepper in the mile relay. Culpepper overcame a 20-yard difference in the last lap to assure the Blue Hose a victory by 10 yards. Knot was last year's News-Piedmont Relays winner in both the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and his ability was proven again as he placed first in both events at Emory.

Presbyterian also took 7 other first places out of the 15 event meet, followed by 8 second and 2 third places. PC's high individual scorer was Culpepper with 11½ points, who was closely followed by freshmen Reg "Rafer" Awtry and Jack Green with eight points each. Awtry showed fine form as he placed first in the 880 and second in the 2 mile run. Green, performing in his first meet this year, placed first in the 120 high hurdles and second in the high jump.

The field events were dominated by PC's Ronnie Hampton, Jerry Usry, Dennis Kirk, and Donny Ross who all let Emory take only third place in the shot and first in the javelin.

Other members of the track team who placed in the meet were James Salvo, Bob Beddingfield, Byron Gentry, Sandy Haygood, Sid Acker, Rut Galloway, and George Lewis.

KNOT CULPEPPER

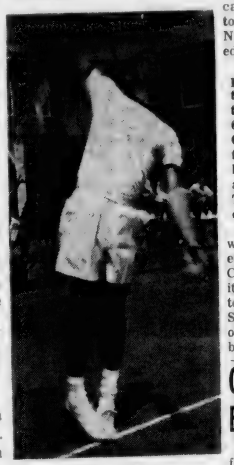
The Blue Hose will face Catawba in a home meet Monday afternoon at 2:30. The cancelled Lenoir Rhyne meet has been rescheduled for Monday, April 16. This meet will also be held here.

Wilson-Led Tennis Team Takes 2 From Harvard Before Home Crowd

• 5-4 Wednesday, 6-3 Thursday

by Harold Hope

The Presbyterian College tennis team defeated Harvard in two close matches by the scores of 5-4 and 6-3.



TONY WILSON

The Blue Hose played clutch tennis in the opening match and took two out of the three doubles matches to insure the 5-4 victory. Wilson, Elliott, and Caviness came away with hand-fought victories in the singles and then the No. 1 and 2 doubles teams clinched the match with their wins.

In the second match, the team played excellent tennis to capture four out of six singles and two out of three doubles for the 6-3 win. Wilson, Frampton, Caviness and Hope had wins in the singles while the No. 1 doubles of Wilson and Frampton and the No. 2 team of Hope and Tyson won their doubles matches.

A very strong Clemson team will come to PC on Tuesday to engage the Blue Hose. PC and Clemson are considered co-favorites to win the State Tournament to be held at Clemson Friday and Saturday of next week. Because of this the match Tuesday should be very interesting.

Week's Schedule

BASEBALL

Tuesday, April 12—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Saturday, April 14 — Erskine College, Clinton.

TRACK

Wednesday, April 11—Davidson at Davidson, N. C.

Friday and Saturday, April 13-14 — News - Piedmont Relays, Greenville.

GOLF

Monday, April 9—Wofford at Clinton.

Friday and Saturday, April 13-14—State Tournament, Hampton.

TENNIS

Tuesday, April 10—Clemson at Clinton.

Wednesday, April 11—Wofford at Clinton.

Friday and Saturday, April 13-14—South Carolina Tournament, Clemson.

Glovemen Fall To Belmont Abbey, 4-3

Wednesday the Blue Hose nine fought for eleven innings before bowing four to three to Belmont Abbey.

Gordon Timmons, Blue Hose moundsman, did a fine job, yielding only six hits to Belmont Abbey sluggers. The Hose, however, backed Timmons with only four hits.

Cole Hatch drove in two runs in the sixth inning, and PC scored its final run on a squeeze play in the seventh.

DuBose Signs With Steelers

Sonny DuBose, star lineman for the Presbyterian College Blue Hose for the past three years, has signed to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. He signed a contract for very satisfactory terms.

His signing makes him the fifth Blue Hose gridman in the professional football ranks. Teammate Bobby Joiner earlier signed with the Green Bay Packers, while three other former PC gridmen played in the big time last season—Bob Waters with the San Francisco 49ers, Ken Webb with the Detroit Lions, and Bill Hill with Edmonton of the Canadian Football League.

DuBose, who served as co-captain of the Blue Hose last fall, also serves the college as a leader in many other phases of campus activity. As a first-stringer for three years, he played guard on the 1959 team that went to the Tangerine Bowl and again in the 1960 season before being shifted to tackle last season. He will be used as an offensive guard or defensive linebacker in the Steeler lineup when he reports to the training camp in July.

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WALT DISNEY'S
Moon Pilot

Military Dept. Does Well On Federal Inspection

Federal Inspectors visited the Presbyterian College campus and rated the PC cadet corps last Tuesday. The team of inspectors was headed by Col. Reed of Wake Forest College. He was assisted by Lt. Col. Wade of Furman University.

Tuesday morning the visitors viewed classroom procedure. They also inspected the general appearance of the military department facilities and reviewed department records and reports.

That afternoon, an individual inspection in ranks was held.

The inspectors stated that the general appearance and neatness of the cadets was good. They also commented favorably on the promptness and accuracy of answers given by individuals. The alertness was also termed good.

At the parade held following the inspection in ranks, the visiting officers chose Company C as the best in parade appearance. Company C was under the command of Cadet Lt. Dick McGaughey.

Commenting on the whole day the inspectors stated the PC ROTC unit presented an excellent apperance. There were no critical comments. The visitors said the over-all appearance of the college as a whole was very good for a college of its size.

Lt. Col. Ulrich, PMS, stated that he was very pleased with the inspection and parade and declared that it would be down hill the rest of the year.

PR's Elect Officers

Last Thursday the Pershing Rifles held their annual election of company officers. Pete Yearout was elected Company Commander and will hold a rank in the PR's of captain. Paul Woodall was elected company executive officer. Toby Garrett is the new platoon sergeant.

Composing the staff are Bill Bartee, S-1, Alex Bosserman, S-2, Loren Eagles, S-3, and Tommy Williams, S-4. All staff officers hold the rank of Second Lieutenant in the PR's.

The new officers will take their oath of office next Thursday.

Clinton Fund Drive Closes

Presbyterian College topped its goal Saturday in the first drive of its current fund-raising campaign with $314,150 raised in the local Clinton area. This is some $14,150 above the $300,000 goal in PC's hometown of 8,000 to provide funds for the first women's dormitory, Clinton Hall.

The local effort was launched in early March as a preliminary to the statewide program to get $1,800,000 for the college this spring.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president, said, "This is the greatest day in the history of Presbyterian." He also pointed out that this single effort in the Clinton area amounted to more than PC raised in both supporting synods of South Carolina and Georgia in its 1946 campaign.

Rev. Bob Martin Will Speak in Chapel Monday

Reverend Robert Martin, Jr., assistant to the president of Union Theological Seminary, will be the guest chapel speaker on Monday. At this time, he will seek to put to his audience a presentation of the oportunities and needs for leadership and service within the Church.

The Reverend Martin will be available Monday morning and afternoon to speak with any student who is considering a church-related vocation.

He, of course, will al glad to help with any per problems, and will be gl talk to anyone who is par larly interested in Union i nary.

Those wishing to make a pointment with Rev. M please sign at the appro time on the list which is o Mr. Stallworth's door (Do House 221).

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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I **gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.**

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

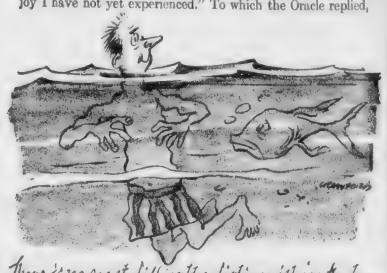
The second class of animals is the peripheras—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug, Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid,* and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me.* Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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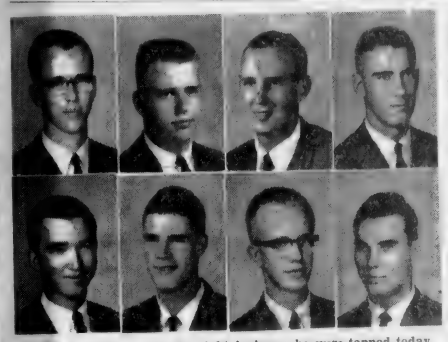
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The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

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Pictured above are the eight juniors who were tapped today for membership in the Blue Key Honorary Leadership Fraternity. From top left they are Gary Brown, Loren Eagles, Ted Elders, Joe Harvard, Grif Helwig, John Henderson, Harold Hope, and Paul Woodall. Not pictured—Bill Bartee.

Nine Juniors Tapped By Blue Key This Morning

Blue Key Honorary Fraternity selected eight new members in its annual spring tapping held this morning in Chapel. The new men, chosen on the basis of their leadership, service and character, include: Loren Eagles, Ted Elders, Joe Harvard, Grif Helwig, John Henderson, Harold Hope, Bobby Piephoff, and Paul Woodall, and Bill Bartee. Also tapped as an honorary member of the local Blue Blue Key chapter was Colonel A. J. Thackston, Dean of Students.

A member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Loren Eagles has served this year's Blue Stocking as Sports Editor. A member of this year's Student Council, Eagles has been chosen Business Manager of the 1963 PaC SaC.

Ted Elders was this year's treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council and has been named president of his fraternity, Theta Chi, for next year. Elders will also be student manager of the canteen for next year and president of the BEA.

A three-year member of the Student Council, Joe Harvard is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Recently tapped to Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, he is a letterman on the Hose basket squad.

Recently elected president of the Student Christian Association, Grif Helwig is also a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is an English major and hails from Tampa.

John Henderson is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and was recently chosen as vice-moderator of the statewide WF conference. Henderson is also in the running for president of the Student Body for next year.

A member of Kappa Alpha Order, Harold Hope is moderator of the state-wide WF conference. A three-year member of the Hose net squad, Hope is a chemistry major and plans to be a doctor.

A top ranking scholar in his class, Bobby Piephoff will edit the 1963 PaC SaC. A member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Piephoff is also Captain of the PC Scabbard and Blade Society.

President of the Robed Choir for next year, Paul Woodall appears to be a strong contender for next year's Student Body presidency. He serves as a proctor and is a member of the Pershing Rifles.

Bill Bartee is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and has been chosen as Secretary-Treasurer; Jan Rhodes and Tommy Williams are the Junior representatives. Bill Megathlin and Gary Crawford will represent the rising Sophomore class.

Paul Woodall is from Whiteville, N. C. John Henderson from Miami, Fla., is a member of the Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Joe Harvard from Columbia, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. Gary Brown, from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Loren Eagles from Florence, and Sammy Clayton, from Greer, were also nominated in the nominations of Wednesday, April 4.

Jan Rhodes, from Decatur, Ga., is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Arthur McQueen, from Loris, is a member of Sigma Nu, and Tommy Williams, from Cantoma, Fla., is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Mark Sullvian, from Kershaw; Bill Tyson, from Bainbridge, Ga.; and Aymar Manning, from Marietta, Ga., were also nominated Wednesday.

Bill Megathlin, from Miami, Fla., is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Gary Crawford, from Greer, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Ike Cobb, from Decatur, Ga., and Jere Ard, from Atlanta, were listed on the nominations ballot.

Chapel Services

Mnoday—Candidates for Student Council President.

Wednesday — Dr. Robert Bankhead, Rocky Springs Church, Laurens, S. C.

Friday—Student devotional.

Council Will Supervise Athletic Program at PC

The creation of an Athletic Council to supervise the athletic program at Presbyterian College was announced Thursday by Robert M. Vance, chairman of the PC board of trustees.

The Clinton banker-industrialist pointed out the new to give broad representation among those areas of the college constituency most vitally concerned with the sports program — the faculty, alumni and trustees.

Vance named these eight members to serve on Presbyterian College's new Athletic Council:

Faculty representatives — Dr. Joseph Gettys, professor of Bible; Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw, professor of physics. G. Edward Campbell, business manager; Ben Hay Hammet, director of alumni and public relations; and Clyde Ehrhardt, athletic director.

Trustee representative—George H. Cornelson, Clinton textile executive.

Alumni representative — The president of the Alumni Association now Albert W. Brice, Greenwood oil distributor; and the president of the Walter Johnson Club, alumni athletic organization currently headed by Ross Templeton, Charlotte business leader.

Exam Schedule

Friday, May 25		
9:00-12:00	MWF	8:00
2:00- 5:00	TTS	1:00
Saturday, May 26		
9:00-12:00	MWF	11:00
2:00- 5:00	For. Lang.	
Monday, May 28		
9:00-12:00	MWF	9:00
2:00- 5:00	TTS	12:00
Tuesday, May 29		
9:00-12:00	MWF	12:00
2:00- 5:00	TTS	8:00
Wednesday, May 30		
9:00-12:00	TTS	10:00
2:00- 5:00	TTS	9:00

Harvard, Henderson, Woodall Will Run For Council Presidency

• Council Posts Filled Today

The results of the Student Council elections held Friday, April 4, in the Douglas House are as follows:

Paul Woodall, John Henderson, and Joe Harvard were elected as Senior representatives.

On Wednesday, April 9, from 9 and 2 o'clock in the Douglas House the elections for President and Vice-President of the Student Council will be held. Paul Woodall, John Henderson and Joe Harvard are the candidates up for this office. The platforms of these three candidates are listed on the back page of this issue.

Choir Elects Officers, Closes Its Season

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir has called it a year. All of the official engagements have been met.

Under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, the choir toured through Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina while giving seven performances. They returned on April 19, just in time for spring holidays.

The last performance of the year was a 12:30 p. m. television preformance over WSPA-TV on Sunday, April 29 .The name of the program, which has featured a college of the Piedmont every Sunday, is College Spotlight. This program was the last one of its kind for the year.

The program began with an introduction by Prof. Earl B. Halsall of the PC Political Science Department. The choir then sang, "Bless the Lord," "Salvation Is Created," "Let God Arise," "Welsh Chorale," "Exodus," "Wasn't Dat A Mighty Day," and the Challengers finished out the program with renditions of "P. S. I Love You," "East Virginia," and "Wanderin."

Before singing at the Sanford Presbyterian Church on April 16, the choir held its election of officers for the school year 1962-63. Elected were: Paul Woodall of Whiteville, N. C., President; Wirt Skinner of Decatur, Ga., Vice-President; Tom Knox of Moultrie, Ga., Treasurer; David Worth of Raleigh, N. C., Custodian. Dt. Patte announced that next year's secretary will be Arthur DeYoung of Sanford, Fla., and that Jan Rhodes of Decatur, Ga., will be the chaplain.

Ministerial Club Elects Officers

The Ministerial Club met Wednesday evenin gand elected the officers for the 1962-63 school session. George Reaves was re-elected for the presidency for next year. Also named were Wirt Skinner, vice-president, Raymond Summerlin, treasurer, Raymond Humphries, chaplain, Don Warlick, historian, and Ralph Evan,s chairman for the Fellowship team.

Pi Kappa Phi Holds Annual Election

Last week the Beta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held elections for the coming year.

John Dickerson of Blair, was elected Archon, and Steve Craig of Atlanta, was elected Treasurer. Don Mucci of Asheville, N. C., was elected Secretary. The Historian for the next year will be Richard Bullock of Eastman, Ga. Jerry Hammack of Moultrie, Ga., will be next year's Chaplain. John Donaldson of Nicholsville, Ky., will be the Warden, Sonny Ross of Augusta, Ga., will be the IFC Representative, and James Salvo of Summerville, was elected Intramural Advisor.

Owens to Head IRC

New officers for the International Relations Club were elected at a meeting of that organization last Wednesday night. These persons are: Jim Owens, President; Rebecca Earnest. Vice-President; and Keith Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The recipient of the Mendenhall award was also chosen. This honor, which was confrered upon Marshall Jones, is given each year to the IRC member who has displayed most interest and put forth most work in club activities.



WORSHIPPING THE SUN GOD are three students getting suntans started in grand and effortless fashion.—Photo by Autry.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Rooftop Sunbathing

Mr. Beaty, the head of the maintenance department, requests students to refrain from sunbathing on the roofs of the dorms. The reason for this is very simple and reasonable. Money is being spent to repair the dorm roofs. A new roof has been put on Spencer and plans are underway for work to be done on the roofs of Laurens and Smythe, and in climbing back and forth on the roofs, students unknowingly increase the depreciation of the roofs, substrating from their longevity. These damages can be avoided if students will stay off the roofs.

Letter Jacket Season

With the recent descent of warm weather PC's two week senior letter jacket season came to a close a few days ahead of schedule. We do not contest the policy of reserving the jackets for seniors but would suggest that they receive them in September so that they may wear them all year rather than in late March with but two weeks of warm weather left.

Corrections . . .

It has been brought to the attention of the editor that the editorial "Responsible Journalism" in the last issue of The Blue Stocking made several statements which misrepresented the actual facts of the student protest in 1960 against the alleged removal of tennis scholarships.

The proposed corrections were as follows: (1) The term "riots" was poorly chosen for reference to the single student "meeting" that was held in front of Neville Hall. (2) This "meeting" was sponsored by the Blue Stocking, not the Blue Key. (3) Former Athletic Director Frank Jones was not hanged in effigy at this "meeting." (4) There was no photographer from the Greenville News at this "meeting." (5) Wire services communicated the news to the state of South Carolina rather than the whole country. (6) The administration was, in the opinion of the student leaders of the protest, given ample opportunity to express their answer through a published issue of an intreview with President Brown. (7) The Blue Stocking was not rated All-American in 1960, as the article stated,, but in 1959. It received a rating of "First Class" in 1960.

We feel it ironic that these statements should have appeared under the title "Responsible Journalism." The purpose of this editorial was not to open an old coffin and argue whether one side was right or wrong but rather to make a statement of policy and to contend that the handling of this affair hurt tennis recruiting. We still maintain both the policy and the contention.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi chapter is going to party this weekend. Friday at 8 o'clock we will have our annual Hawaiian Holiday. Saturday afternoon we will have two parties going on at the same time under the sponsorship of Joe Prickett and Bob Arrowood. Saturday night the party will be at Lake Greenwood.

KAPPA ALPHA

KA's are looking forward to a big weekend with parties planned both nights and Saturday afternoon. Friday night the party will be held at the house, Saturday afternoon there will be an informal party at Lake Greenwood, and Saturday night the party will be at the Legion Hut, with music furnished by the Dardenells.

Congratulations are extended to Pat Kelly on his recent invitation into the Brotherhood.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans have been made for Greek Weekend which will be held May 11th and 12th.

Plans have been made for the Senior Stag Supper to be held May 15th.

Congratulations to Mike Jarrett on his recent pinning.

PI KAPPA PHI

This past weekend the Pi Kapps had their annual Shipwreck Ball, with music furnished by the Confederates. Miss Dorothy Stanton was crowned as Shipwreck Queen.

Congratulations are extended to the softball and volleyball teams which are having a very good season.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Bosserman, in his pinning of Miss Mary Louise Collins, and to Brother Clotfelter, on his pinning Miss Hunter Hearn.

Congratulations to Brother Bosserman on being elected President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Reminiscences of Friends and Relatives

by Spectator O. Birdbrain

In my day I've had some interesting friends and relatives.

Take Uncle Piep. He finished at PC in English, class of '08. For a time, Uncle Piep was a garbage collector. He didn't work of the Sanitation Department—he just liked to collect garbage. He discovered this unusual hobby through plain "dumb luck" (something Uncle Piep had plenty of.)

One day when leaving home for work he accidentally picked up a package of garbage, mistaking it for his lunch. Uncle Piep didn't realize his mistake until he got home that night and Aunt Maggie told him what had happened. (He had been suspicious when he ate a grapefruit rind stuffed with coffee grounds at the noon hour, but he figured Aunt Maggie had been getting recipes from TV again.)

From that time on Uncle Piep began to collect garbage systematically, even though most of the townspeople—mainly the ones next door—made disgusting comments such as "disgusting!", "unsanitary!", and "too revolutionary!"

Eventually, he found a use for his garbage. He saw a sign urging people to send CARE packages to our friends in Europe. So he took his garbage, made CARELESS packages and shipped them to Communists behind the Iron Curtain.

Then there was Nix McPhobia. I knew him when he was a day student . . . from Joanna. He was the most popular man with the children in Joanna, back then when it was known as Goldville. The kids thought he was a real story-book hero.

You see, Nix was the entire Fire Department and took his job very seriously. He was always studying correspondence courses in fire-fighting techniques such as: "Door Smiting," "Cat Rescuing," and "Checker Playing."

Unfortunately (for Nix) there were never any fires but he was too conscientious to let that stop him. Regular as clockwork, every Monday morning, Nix would bust into someone's house, chop up a couple of pieces of furniture with his ax, squirt water on all the men, and carry the women outside with a fireman's lift.

Nix wasn't so popular with the grown-ups.

My uncle Harold was the smart one in the family. Everyone always said he "really had a head on his shoulders." There's only one trouble—his head is on backward (the result of an ill-advised visit to an incolonic osteopath in Charleston in 1928). But in spite of the fact that he does look peculiar going around with his head on backward, Uncle Harold is congenial and pleasant to have around. Except for one thing—he's awfully messy in the bathroom.

Then there's my cousins, the triplets. I don't know which three were first, cousins or triplets, but anyway they belonged to me. Uncle Elmer who finished at PC in business (Class of '09). He went to Hawaii and opened up a firm called "Hawaiian Aye." Didn't make a go of it though. His girls went into show business, under the name of the Waimeanunanhauhuanna Sisters.

They're known in the mainland as the "Hawaiian Lennon Sisters." This isn't because they resemble the Lennon Sisters, but because no one can pronounce "Wimeanunanhauhuanna."

The girls started their act one evening when they went to the Arthur Murray Dance Studios for the free Introductory Lesson. It was a cold night and Arthur couldn't get the fire going and the isters have been shaking ever since.



Morrison Strikes Again

(EDITOR'S NOTE — **The Blue Stocking sent ace feature writer Tom Morrison to gather material for a requested editorial on roof-top sunbathing. We did a little proof reading and published the item which appears in the editorial column but for reader interest, and to illustrate both the trials of proof reading and that you don't turn feature writers into editorial experts overnight, we decided to publish the original which appears below.)**

PCuns are like practically all other college students in their enjoyment of continous field days which host gripes against the administration body. Probably more often than not, this distemper stems from mere personal likes and dislikes fostered by that mental anguish common to outstanding students like us.

The tables are now once again turned, but it seems that our authorities have unfortunately dug up a completely logical and almost necessary complaint against us in this propaganda war of minds. The subject concerns man's long devolvement back to sun worshipping as is now practiced on roofs of several campus buildings.

This all should sound rather boring, or at least familiar, since it's an old hodge-podge that's been waded through for several consecutive years now.

The question at hand is unluckily nothing dramatic or sensational like obscenity. Indeed, probably not until we start a nudist camp atop the dome of Neville will an argument of that like be used. Neither are there emphasized such incidentals as broken windows, clogged draining, danger of more good old PC nationwide coverage resulting this time from someone's tumble downward (there already seems to be enough people around here using crutches), removal of screens and the consequent insect stream into human habitations.

No, the main problem concerns that of maintenance in charge of which is a farsighted man who has plans for that 301 Alumination sheeting recently used on Spencer Establishment to be destined sometime soon for Smythe-Sheraton, and still later for Laurens-Statler.

As he well puts it, if this material's potential life expectancy of fifteen years is realized or, in other words, if students are kept off, then future money can be spent on somewhat more useful projects than constant roof repairs.

So, spread the good advice around. Yell it from the housetops!

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Jimmy Elliott comes speeding into first base a moment too late in Wednesday's game with Belmont Abbey.—Phto by Autry.

Glovemen Drop Two; Down Belmont Abbey

Presbyterian's baseball team had a full schedule this week with three games. Mercer edged the Hose on Monday and Newberry defeated them 16-7. Then on Tuesday the Hose got back on the winning side with a brilliant 7-3 win over Belmont Abbey.

Mercer's win came on the strength of Frank Edwards' 8th inning inside-the-park homer which followed one of PC's five errors. Edwards and Arnie White led Mercer with two hits apiece. Jackie Nix and Gordon Timmons had three hits each for PC.

Newberry, in winning their game, moved up in the Little Four standings.

The Belmont Abbey game saw many surprises including four PC home runs, three of which were back to back. Rudy Hamrick had two and Jim Elliott and Jerry Chitty had one each.

The Belmont Abbey contest marked the fifth complete game for Timmons in as many starts. Another freshman besides Timmons, Leighton Grantham, has ably filled in at third base in the past few games.

PC's next game is on Saturday with Wofford. PC then rounds out its season next Wednesday with another game against Wofford.

Track Team Places Third In NAIA District Meet

Presbyterian College took 28½ points Wednesday as they came in third best to place Lenoir Rhyne (46 points), and second place Catawba (37½ points) in the NAIA District 26 track meet held at High Point, N. C.

PC's Dennis Kirk won the shotput with a throw of 43'9½". The former record was 43'-7¾" set in 1961 by Pembroke. (District records are based on figures dating back only to 1960.)

Eight records were broken in the meet and Joe Rhyne (L. R.) contributed in setting two of them by running the 220 in 21.6 and jumping 11'9" in the pole vault. Other new records and the winning times were the 100-yard dash—9.8 sec.; 120 high hurdles 15.2 sec.; broad jump—20'11"; high jump—6'; discus—127'1½".

Other teams and their scores included East Carolina 15; High Point 14½; Guilford 13; Pembroke 12½; and Appalachian 11.

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Tennis Team Finishes Season 18-5

The PC tennis team began their four-day tour through Alabama and Florida by defeating the University of Alabama 7-2 in the morning and in the afternoon defeating the Tuscaloosa Racket Club by the same score of 7-2.

The team played two matches on the following afternoon and won both by 7-2 scores. These were against the Pensacola Naval Air Station and Mississippi State University. The win against Mississippi State was especially good since they played 3 freshmen from Chile in their starting six, and PC won two of these three matches and the other went three sets.

Returning to campus, the team had little trouble disposing of Tennessee by the score of 9-0 and Furman by the score of 8-1. Georgia came to PC with a 5-4 win over the Blue Hose in the first match of the season. In one of the closest matches of the year the Hose came out on top after a dramatic win in the number one doubles match after the score had been knotted at 4 all.

The team closed the season with a 9-0 loss to Miami. There were, however, several close matches and the match as a whole was closer than the score indicates.

The record for the year, 18-5, is one of the best ever compiled by a PC tennis team. Seniors Ed Caviness, Tom Elliott, Beansie Frampton, Bill Stone and Dave Greenslade will be sorely missed, but juniors Tony Wilson and Harold Hope will be back along with sophomore Bill Tyson and prospects look for several good freshmen to come in to carry the load.

COACH WARDEN

"As the 1962 tennis season comes to an end, I would like to thank the members of the team and the entire student body for 100% cooperation throughout the year. Many things go into making a season unusually successful, but most important is the spirit and effort of all concerned. The students, faculty and people of Clinton all contributed greatly to the team's success by their presence at all the matches and by their interest in the team's progress during the year."

"I would like to thank the members of the Court Crew who have worked hard to keep the courts in the best condition ever. Their effort and interest has been one of the big factors in making the year an outstanding one. Also thanks to the team manager, who has worked as hard as anyone, handling everything from towels to scoring sticks to running errands all over Clinton for me."

"Finally, I want to thank the men on the team who have worked hard since September to give PC one of the finest seasons in its history. They lost a fine coach last year and the spirit in which they accepted me and worked with me is greatly appreciated. I would like to give full credit to the team itself for its record this year and add that I will greatly miss those seniors who have just played their last tennis for us."

—Gordon E. Warden, Jr.

Linksters Down Mercer 16-2

The PC golf team returned from the Easter holidays to defeat Mercer University by a score of 16-2 on Friday, April 27. For the members of the team this was a revenge match as Mercer had beaten them by a single point earlier in the season. Max Clyburn of PC, was medalist for this match with a 72. He was followed closely by the other members of the team who all scored in the seventies.

Tie for Second In State Match

The Presbyterian College tennis team tied for second in the 1962 State Tennis Tuornament with Citadel. They tied with 14 points apiece. The Hose reached the finals in three divisions and managed to take first in two of these.

The PC scores in the Semifinals and Finals were:

Semifinals—Singles:

Tony Wilson, PC, defeated Benny Varn, Citadel, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Stuart Levi, Citadel, defeated Tom Elliott, PC, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Malloy Evans, Clemson, defeated Beansie Frampton, PC., 6-2, 6-4.

Ed Caviness, PC, defeated Roy Strickland, Clemson, 7-5, 6-3.

Dick Pregnell, Clemson, defeated Harold Hope, PC, 6-1, 6-0.

George Christopher, Clemson, defeated Bill Stone, PC, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles:

Elliott-Caviness, PC, defeated Levi-Carlyle, Citadel, 7-5, 6-0.

Finals—Singles:

Bob Burns, Clemson, defeated Tony Wilson, PC, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Ed Caviness, PC, defeated Stewart Skadden, Furman, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:

Elliott-Caviness, PC, defeated Evans-Christopher, Clemson, 6-1, 6-3.

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Student Council
Candidates List Platforms

JOE HARVARD

Realizing the tremendous responsibility and challenge which the Presidency of the Student Body presents, if I am elected I shall endeavor to fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

The present administration has done a great deal to improve our Honor System. I believe that there is still a need for improvement and if elected I shall work to make this system successful.

I favor a shorter "rat" season with a more intensive program as the present period is drawn out over too long a period with both upperclassmen and freshmen losing interest.

I shall seek to have weekly scheduled council meetings with minutes available to the student body by means of the Blue Stocking.

If elected, I shall try as Sonny Dubose to maintain the dignity of this office.

JOHN HENDERSON

I would like to see the new Student Council strive for a more EFFECTIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT. It is hard to set down definite campaign promises. However, such things that would benefit you, the student body, would come through an effective student government.

I believe that this effective student government could be achieved by a few simple measures taken by the Student Council. The Student Council needs to have REGULAR, FREQUENT MEETINGS. In doing this the Student Government would be active. It would be active in solving the problems which exist on our campus and in our Student Government. These problems are many and varied—including problems ranging from a Freshman Control System to unwritten procedure.

There should be a definite effort on the part of the Student Council to INFORM THE STUDENT BODY about what they are doing. Because of this, I would ask that the minutes of the Student Council meetings be published. This would encourage student opinion and action which our campus is lacking. I will save my remarks concerning the Honor System for my campaign speech in Monday's chapel.

PAUL WOODALL

First I would like to commend Sonny Dubose for the superior job he has done as President of the Student Council this year. The Student Council, as I am sure has been said before, is an roganization through which ideas, complaints, and desires of the student body should be reflected.

There are many new programs that could be established and still others to be improved. This, of course, should not be left up to the Student Council alone.

I, ife elected, have no revolutionary systems or changes to make but will always be glad to listen to each individual student with the same interest and concern.

I would like o see the student council keep its active part on the campus, and where possible, become more active.

Dr. Brown Interviewed On Physical Education

Blue Stocking Associate Editor Christine Wilson conducted a brief interview with President Brown early this week to find out his feelings about the importance of physical education and the likelihood of a proram's being set up in the near future. Listed below are some of the questions and answers.

Has PC ever had PE and how was it received?

"In the early days Coach Walter Johnson not only required PE of the students but also offered PE for young married couples in town. In general, compulsory physical education was not well-received. The fact that it was not particularly liked does not mean that it was not good for the students."

Do we need a PE program in addition to intramural and intercollegiate programs now in effect?

"I feel that compulsory PE is not necessary as long as military is required. Ninety percent of the men students participate in various athletic activities. If students will do this voluntarily it is more likely they will continue physical exercises later when they are not forced to participate."

Do current development plans include setting up a PE program?

"I feel that there is a genuine need for more opportunities in PE for the girls, although this would not necessarily be compulsory. It is expected that more such opportunities will be provided, as formal classes, when the new dormitory is completed.

"We expect to make a greater effort to make non participants in the intramural program become participants. And if there were a real demand (for more quest." formal PE classes) an effort would be made to meet the re-

Honors Day Last Friday

Mrs. Dixie Gooch Sullivan Clinton and Rock Hill; Le Fravnham of Laurens, Ja Maddox of Spartanburg; Jo Currie of Carthage, N. James Harris of Laurens; Pa DeLeon Bullard of Easte Ga.; David Perry of Ralei N. C., Marion Bonzer of Ge nie, and Wirt Skinner of Da lar, Ga., were all those hol at least a 3.2 ratio over the p three semesters.

Tapped into the Senior Ho or Society of Sigma Kappa A pha was Sanders Read of M Clellanville.

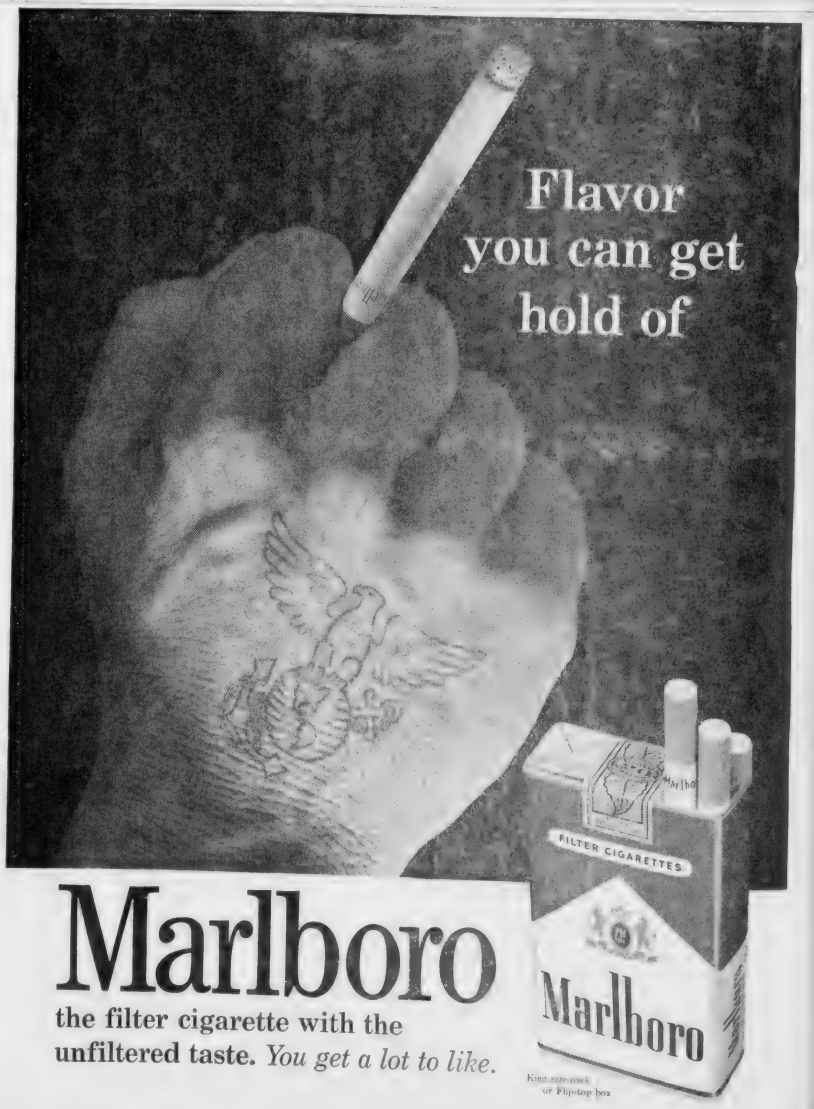
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Fund Campaign Hits One-Third

Presbyterian College's major fund-raising campaign today pushed one-third of the way toward its goal with the first preliminary report from South Carolina churches outside the local Clinton area.

A total of $622,360 has now been subscribed in the drive to secure $1,800,000 for PC from the Synod of Souht Carolina this spring.

Presbyterian churuches in all eight presbyteries of the state turned in preliminary reports today amounting to $305,622 after the first few days of their three-week solicitation period. Combined with the earlier sum of $317,738 raised by the hometown Clinton community last month, this brought the total subscriptions for Presbyterian College to the $622,360 figure.

Records show that some 17 churches throughout the South Carolina Synod already have achieved their goals.

Woodall Elected Council President

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Woodall Nominated ROTC Commander Company Commanders Also Named

Major Joseph J. Scott announced that the R. O. T. C instructor group has nominated the company commanders for next year pending their successful completion of this year and summer camp.

Tentative officers are as follows: Paul H. Yearout, commander of "A" company; Robert P. Piephoff, commander of "B" company; Eugene R. Goodwyn, commander of "C" company; and William Fletcher Bartee, Jr., commander of "D" company.

Thirty-seven advanced military students, the largest group from PC, will attend the summer camp from June 23rd to August 3rd.

Among the students at camp there will be two Distinguished Military Students, Skip Saverance and Dick Boland, and six tentative Distinguished Military Students (pending performance at summer camp); Paul Woodall, Bobby Piephoff, Paul Yearout, William Fletcher Bartee, Jr., Gene Goodwyn and Wirt Skinner. William Fletcher, Jr., Gene Goodwyn and Wirt Skinner.

The five top position nominees are recently tapped members of the Scabbard and Blade. Paul Woodall, next year's president of the Student Council and president of the Robed Choir, is from Whiteville, N. C.

Paul Yearout, from Waynesboro, Va., is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Former commander of the Drum and Bugle Corps, Bobby Piephoff, a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is from Greenville.

Both Gene Goodwyn and William Fletcher Bartee, Jr., are members of the Kappa Alpha Order. Goodwyn is from Petersburg, Va., and Bartee is from Atlanta.



PAUL WOODALL

Chemistry Dept. Receives Grant

The Presbyterian College Chemistry department received a National Science Foundation grant amounting to $5,680.00 to be used for Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment. This grant will, under an agreement, be matched by Presbyterian College.

Two of the major items in a long list of equipment for the department will be Gas Chromatography apparatus and recorder which will give a very accurate analysis of complex mixtures of gases and materials which can be vaporized at reasonable temperatures, and two Radioactivity Scalers with accessories.

The numerous other items on the list will be used in each of the chemistry labs, thereby benefiting students in all levels of the chemistry program here.

Theta Chi Leads In Fraternity Scholarship

PC fraternities are apparently scholastically static — at least that's the situation that tabulation of first semeter fraternity QP ratios seems to indicate. The simple fact is that the various fraternities are rated academically in exactly the same order for the first semester this year as they were for last semester last year.

Theta Chi, pulling a healthy 2.56, were the number one fraternity again this year. Ranking down in order behind the Theta Chi's were: Kappa Alpha, 2.35; Alpha Sigma Phi, 2.30; Sigma Nu, 2.29; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.95.

The over-all fraternity average for the first semester was again hgiher than the overa-ll students' average. The fraternities posted a 2.26, which just clipped the over-all average of 2.23. Non-fraternity average for the first semester was 2.20.

DuBose to Get Award As Outstanding Senior

Presentation of Senior awards is slated as the program for an upcoming chapel program. All recipients are members of Blue Key Honor Fraternity and have been listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Chosen as the outstanding senior of this year is Sonny Dubose, who has served this year as student body president and as co-captain of the football team. He has also been president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Winners of the Gold P awards, which are presented in recognition of outstanding service rendered to the college, are: Dubose, who is from Sumter; John Elrod, Sigma Nu, from Griffin, Ga., who served this year as head proctor; Frank Sells, Pi Kappa Alpha, from Johnson City, Tenn., who is co-captain of the golf team and PaC SaC editor; and Graham Edmunds, Alpha Sigma Phi, from Decatur, Ga., who is past editor of **The Blue Stocking** and currently S-2 on the military staff.

Sanders Read, Theta Chi, from McClellanville, has been selected to receive the American Legion Award.

Alumni Banquet Set for June 7

Mr. DeSaussure D. Edmunds, vice-president of Equitable Life Assurance Society, will receive the alumni Gold "P" which will be given at the third annual alumni banquet June 7. This award is given each year to an alumnus for outstanding achievement in his chosen field.

This year's graduating seniors will be welcomed into the Alumni Association at the banquet, which highlights a program opening at 2:00 p. m. and continuing through the early evening.

Featured speakers for the afternoon and evening programs will be Dr. Newton Jones, professor of History, who will speak on a Civil War theme, and Mr. Edmunds.

Bosserman to Head IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council met recently and named the council for 1962-63. Karl "Alex" Bosserman, from Waynesboro, Va., a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, was elected to replace Dick McGaughey as President of the Council.

Mark Sullivan, from Kershaw, was elected to serve as Vice-President. Mark is the Representative of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Bill Shearer, the Kappa Alpha Representative, was elected to the office of Secretary. Bill hails from Macon, Ga.

Don Lohman, from Jacksonville, Fla., is the new Treasurer. Don is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Bobby Piephoff will represent **Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.** Bobby, originally from College Park, Ga., now resides in Greenville.

Nineteen Seniors Will Be Commissioned at Graduation

Nineteen of PC's Senior ROTC cadets will be sworn in as Second Lieutenants in the Reserve Officers Corps at 3:30 p. m., June 3. The pre-commisioning ceremonies will be part of this year's graduation activities.

Earlier in the year, branch assignments were chosen and final orders will soon be issued. The Artillery will receive six of the new officers. They include: Bob Beddingfield, Phil Bell, Bill Matthews, Joe Nixon, Bob Stevens, and Jim Rakestraw.

Heyward Nettles, Jimmy Thompson, and Gerald Pitts will be new members of the Medical Service Corps, while Joe Davis will be an Army policeman. New Infantrymen will be Gadsden Frampton and Andrew McGaughey.

Dave Waters and Graham Edmunds will head the Transportation school while Dicky Carr and Doug Miller will be Tank Corpsmen. New Signal officers are Tom Elliott and Bland Quantz, and Jerry Chitty is the lone member of the Quartermaster Corps.

Eleven of the senior cadets will receive their commissions upon successful completion of summer camp in August. They include: Dick Boland, Adjutant General Corps; Charlie Cook, Don Stewart, and Skip Saverance, Infantry; Guy Hancock, Jack Williams, Bob Wylie, and Jim Caddell, Artillery; Ben Margolius, Transportation; David Watts, Armor; and Billy Ray Ladd, Medical Service Corps.

Blue Stocking

The Blue Stocking presses stop rolling with this issue for summer vacation. The next issue of the Sock will come out on September 21, 1962.



GO JOE!! Joe Harvard doggedly pushes on in Wednesday's Blue Key initiates egg roll. He later received the eggs of fellow pledges for losing the race.

John Henderson Is Vice-President

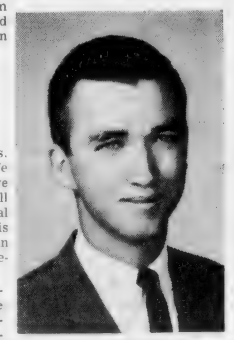
A relative newcomer to the PC political scene stepped into the middle of it in the May eighth election. Independent candidate Paul Woodall, running in his first campus-wide election, easily nosed out his co-centenders to become next year's President of the Student Council. Woodall won over veteran student officeholders Joe Harvard and John Henderson. All nominees for the head council position were rising seniors.

Woodall, an English major from Whiteville, N. C., entered PC as a freshman.

In his sophomore year he was elected class Vice-President. Branching out in his junior year, he served as Vice-President of the choir, as executive officer of the Pershing Rifles, as snapshot editor of the **PaC SaC**, and as a member of the Freshman Control Board. This year he was tapped by the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Society. Just recently he was tapped by the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity. He has been elected as President of next year's choir and will work as Caption Editor on next year's **PaC SaC**.

Although he had no set platform (other than to broaden Council activities), Woodall has formulated a more or less definite program for the coming school year.

Paramount on Woodall's list of projects will be a fresh approach in developing the Student Concert Series. He hopes to use experience gained this year to guide him through a successful con-



JOHN HENDERSON

cert presentation next year.

Concerning the selection of next year's Freshman Control Board, Woodall plans to ask for interested upperclassmen to turn their names in to some member of the council. Members will then be picked from the submitted names.

Woodall plans to shorten Rat season to one month and thus cut it off before it begins to drag.

Working with the Student Council, Woodall plans to effect a more conscientious attendance of meetings.

Following a study and a subsequent discussion of the School Constitution by Council Members, it will be decided whether or not to revise the present Constitution.

According to our new President, next year's Council will be encouraged to talk more with the students over vital issues thus providing deeper insight for the Council and also a source of ideas for possible Council action.

Woodall plans to spend time going over the various aspects of the 1961-62 Council with its President, Sonny Dubose. It is hoped that this year's Council experience can be passed on to next year's Council.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Editor's Notebook

Dr. Gettys was heard to say that the Blue Stocking only comments on things that go wrong and overlooks such improvements as the new pool table in the Douglas House game room. This improvement has not gone completely unnoticed by the staff as Tom Morrison reports it to be quite satisfactory. Our thanks to Dr. Gettys, both for being instrumental in obtaining the pool table and for being of service to us in the rectification of this oversight.

The campus grounds look better this spring than ever before with the lawns well-kept and new shrubbery appearing overnight. The maintenance department has done a good job on campus appearance this spring.

To a new IFC we extend our congratulations and hope that they will continue progress toward better fraternity relations. At various times in the past it looked like six boxers in a ring throwing rabbit punches at each other with everyone being hurt.

Peace Corps Bulletin

by Spectator O. Birdbrain

Quote from the news: "Peace Corpsmen live in tiny rooms with primitive-type cots. One electric light bulb. No indoor plumbing. No movies. Rice or beans for breakfast every morning. One of the big problems for many Peace Corps members is just too much hospitality. One volunteer in the Philippines was the guest of honor at parties for 92 consecutive days."—Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

THIS THROBBING little one-act drama takes place in a remote village in the Philippines. As the morning mist dissipates, we see the interior of a tiny room with a primitive-type cot. One electric light bulb. No indoor plumbing. Sacks of bans and rice are in one corner. In an opposite corner sits a native of the village, an impishly handsome young man of about 25 who is writing furiously on a tablet balanced on his knee. An ornate Oriental mother-o-pearl name plaque hangs on the wall just over his head; it says, "Social Secretary." A somewhat older—but still young—man comes into the room. He is impeccably dressed, obviously American and obviously a man of some position and distinction.

VISITOR: Is this where the local Peace Corpsman lives?

SOCIAL SECRETARY: (in a sweeping gesture to point out the stark simplicity of the room). Like maybe you can't tell already?

VISITOR: I take it that he's not at home.

SSS: Like maybe he's hiding under the primitive-type cot?

VISITIR: (maintaining his dignity despite an urge to bend over and peek under the cot). When do you expect him to be back? And who, may I ask, are you?

SS: Man, don't bug me with questions. Cancha see I'm busy? (Returns to frantic scribbling on the tablet)

VISITOR: But I want to see the Peace Corpsman.

SS: You dropped your trolley, daddy? See ole P. C.? Impossible, man, imposible. I got him booked solid for the next six months. Not a chance, daddy.

VISITOR: Do you know who I am, young man?

SS: Like I'll guess. A senator? A congressman? One of them filibuster filberts? So don't bug me. P. C.'s out here to work with the natives, not to play tourist guide to big shots.

VISITOR: Why don't you turn on the light? Maybe you'd recognize me.

SS: You're the original Mr. Chuckles, aincha, daddy We got no juice here, man. Ya know, like no electricity?

VISITOR: What do you have the light bulb for, then?

SS: Regulations, man, regulations. Like straight from Capitol Hill, they say one electric light bulb in every Peace Corpsman's room. Ya can't fight City Hall, pop.

VISITOR: All right, young man, all right. Where is the Peace Corpsman?

SS: He's at a freeload a coupla villages away. He's really draggin', daddy. He wanted to stay home, like to plan a new model latrine for the village, but I tell him, 'P. C., ya been booked for three months for this big blast. What'll you do to Philippine-American relations if ya weasel out now. Like ya gotta make the scene, P. C.' Right now I'm writing a letter to book him as guest of honor for like six months from now when the crazy new village elders take office. That party's always a gasser.

VISITOR: Seems the Peace Corpsman is pretty busy!

SS: Like, pops, he's swingin' from morning till night. It's those night blasts that clobber him. He comes home so full of rich food that all he wants for breakfast is a dish of those crazy beans or rice.

VISITOR: Well, when the Peace Corpsman comes back will you tel him Sargent Shriver was here and I want to see him?

SS: I'll put it down on my calendar, daddy. But I can't give you muc hhope. Like we're busy, P. C. ain't even got time to see generals. No time for sergeants, man, no time for sergeants.

Smyth Paper Syndicate Smashed

By Sanders Read,
Special Correspondent
Clinton, S. C. (Special)

In unprecedented action here last Friday night, a long smoldering crime erupted prematurely. A dangerous ring of paper hoarders, headed by Pill Gulp, had been working undercover on the Presbyterian College campus since early January. While the main body of the crime ring was located on third floor of Smyth B, there were accomplices at work as far away as Bailey Dormitory. The hoarded paper included everything from an organist's ournal to **The News and Courier.**

The daring syndicate had stashed its ever-growing hoard of paper in a simple trunk closed, not more than a stone's throw from the suite of a high-ranking college official, i. e., a hall proctor. So well kept was the secret of the gang's activities that only a few of the members knew the identity of the boss. But, as in all crime rings, there was a flaw somewhere, and word of the hoard began to appear in too many places for the comfort of Gulp.

with the swinging parties of Greek Weekend to divert attention, the syndicate went to work on the evening of May 4 in an attempt to dispose of the then abundant evidence. The second floor room of another Smyth B undergraduate, more fortunate than those involved (that is, he had a date), was chosen as the most convenient and expedient depository. So, shortly after the unsuspecting undergraduate had left for his party, another party was begun in his room. For, it must be noted, this syndicate enjoyed its work, even this act of destroying their accumulated wealth.

Paper was gleefully carted down from third floor, and the now celebrated Presbyterian Paper Party was underway. Each sheet of newsprint was crumpled and thrown into the room. As the pile grew, passersby in, and word spread around campus. Many made a pilgrimage to old Smyth to witness amazing feat Even a little minded faculty member shirt and rolled in ecstasy at the Then he pitched in a few of the "hot" paper.

When all of the paper had been disposed of, the room was completely filled with crumpled newsprint from wall to wall and from floor to ceiling. The reactions of most witnesses expressed in the following quotations. A meticulous grammarian said simply, "I don't believe it. I just don't believe it." The aforementioned undergraduate, upon opening the door—in the presence of many interested observers—said, "I think it's the funniest thing that's happened here all year.

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Rumbles From Russia

Theorosky Bullshynin
University of Moscow
Moscow, Russia

Dear Comrade Editor,

As a reader of your excellent, though often slanted, publication, I have followed with interest the discussions of required physical education. I was particularly interested in the viewpoint that if students are not compelled to participate they will be more likely to participate later than if they had been required.

This is precisely what I would recommend since here at the University of Moscow we follow this policy: we do not require physical education, nor foriegn language, nor science, nor Bible, nor (especially) compulsory worship services, as we feel that our students are more likely to participate in these activities after graduation than if they had been required to do so before graduation.

I would also inform you that this system has enabled us to do without large numbers of our faculty here at U of M since those courses which they formerly taught are no longer required and needless to say this saves us quite a lot of money.

Wishing you all success in your advance toward more progressive education, I am

Cordially yours,
Theorosky Bullshynin

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNI — COMMU — COM — —"

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges had a most enjoyable dance weekend and are looking forward to the stag supper May 15.

The Beach Party to be held May 30-June 7 is being eagerly anticipated.

Congratulations are due to Brothers Eagles and Piephoff on benig tapped into the Blue Key, and to Brother Jan Rhodes and Pledge Bill Megathlin on being elected to the Student Council.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Bartee, Harvard, Helwig, and Hope on being tapped into the Blue Key, also to Brothers Harvard and Williams on being elected to the Student Council.

THETA CHI

After a very successful Greek Weekend, the brothers and pledges are making plans for next year and also for the National Convention to be held this summer in Seattle, Washington. Bill Culp has been elected as the chapter's delegate, with Arthur DeYoung as alternate.

SIGMA NU

The chapter is looking forward to Greek Weekend. Saturday the party will be held at the Shrine Club, with music furnished by Sam Cook.

Congratulations are extended to Coach "Red" Yearout's volleyball team which is having a fine season.

PI KAPPA PHI

As the year comes to a close, the Pi Kapps are eager to see how the intramural sports will turn out and are looking forward to the remaining sports, tennis and swimming.

Congratulations to our undefeated softball and volleyball teams and to our track team for placing second.

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Pounders Win Intramural Track Meet, Pi Kapp's Finish Second

The Pounders won the intramural track meet Tuesday afternoon by a slim margin of ½ point, defeating Pi Kappa Phi 28½ to 28. Pi Kappa Alpha finished third with 26 points, with Alpha Sigma Phi holding down fourth place with 20½ points. The meet was officiated by Coach Bob Waters and Speedster Knot Culpepper.

TRACK MEET RESULTS

Broad Jump—Alpha Sigma Phi, Thompson, 19'6."

High Jump—Pi Kappa Alpha, Anderson, 5'1."

Discus—Pi Kappa Phi, McReynolds, 109'6."

Shot—Pi Kappa Phi, McReynolds, 40'3¾."

100-Yard Dash — Pounders, Jimmy May, 10.6 seconds.

220—Sigma Nu, Yearout, 25.0 seconds.

440 Relay—Pi Kappa Alpha, 50.2 seconds.

880 — Pi Kappa Phi, Holmes, 2:25.2 seconds.

440—Alpha Sigma Phi, Billy Ladd, 58.1 seconds.

880 Relay—Kappa Alpha, Gordon, Gregg, Williams, Miller, 1:46.9 seconds.

120 High Hurdles—Pounders, Hancock, 18.8 seconds.

180 Low Hurdles — Pounders, Hancock, 24.2 seconds.

Pi Kappa Alpha holds a slim lead in the race for the Intramural Trophy, with 17 points. Pi Kappa Phi is running a close second with 11 points. With four events still undecided, volleyball, softball, tennis, and swimming, the outcome is very indefinite. If Pi Kappa Alpha should win, they will retire the trophy. These two fraternities tied for the over-all championship last year and shared the trophy.



Umpire Elmer Bennett is shown in action in his final game last Wednesday, with PC veteran Paul Love catching. The Hose dropped a close ont to Wofford 8-3.

Glovemen Drop Closing Two Games to Wofford

by BILL LOEBLE

The Presbyterian baseball team ended its season by losing two heart-breaking games to Wofford. On Saturday they went nine Innings before finally bowing 8-7. On Wednesday the Hose lost 8-3.

Freshman Jimmy Cape started both games. He was relieved in the second one by Tommy Williams. The Wofford pitcher led the second contest with a perfect five for five day.

This year's team, although not winning many games, has continued to show improvement, the ball club is young with great potential. Many are freshmen who have now gained much experience for the coming year.

Paul Love and Jerry Chitty are the only two seniors on the team. Sophomores Tommy Williams and Alvin Cooley will return next year to keep their starting positions. The remainder of the starting line-up is freshman Cole Hatch, Leighton Grantham, Jim Elliott, Danny Charles, Rudy Hamrick, and Jackie Nix. With all these players returning next year, the baseball season should prove quite interesting.

In the pitching department, Freshmen Jimmy Cape and Gordon Timmons along with Sophomore Louis Ridinger have handled the chores.

This year has seen some clutch hitting along with some power. Rudy Hamrick led the slugging with three home runs this year. Jerry Chitty and Jimmy Elliott also claimed circut blasts.



LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

Closing Out

A familiar face at all of the Presbyterian College baseball games for the last fourteen years made its final appearance in an official capacity on Young Field this past Wednesday. Elmer Bennett, who has been calling balls and strikes since the days of the Walter Johnson coached PC teams, called his last game in the Hose 8-3 loss to Wofford.

Elmer has spent the last twenty-five years umpiring baseball games in the Piedmont area of South Carolina. He has worked in High School, American Legion, and Textile ball as well as college games. He called his only no-hitter in 1947 in Textile ball. He was also chosen to work in the Textile All-Star and playoff games from 1945-1950.

After twenty-five years' service to the game of baseball and fourteen years to PC baseball, we take our hats off to Elmer Bennett for a job well done.

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As the 1961-62 Intramural season draws to a close, action is fast and furious in a number of spring sports. The tennis tournament and the softball season are in full swing, with the Pounders and PiKapps both undefeated in softball.

From all reports the track meet run earlier this week was a huge success as its two predecessors had been. Thanks go to all of those who worked hard to make this a success. Congratulations go to the Pounders and PiKapps who finished one-two in the meet. The swim meet is almost upon us, and everyone had better be getting ready so it will be the best one yet.

Another bright spot in this spring's Intramural program has been the excellent attendance at most of the events. This adds a great deal to the program, and as the races go down the wire, the vocal backing will mean a lot to the players.

Cinder Squad Finishes Year With State Meet

by MIKE SMITH

Presbyterian College was represented in both the freshman and varsity competition during the 35th State Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held in Columbia last week. A field of 171 athletes—90 varsity and 81 freshman — represented South Carolina, Clemson, Furman, The Citadel, and Presbyterian.

Presbyterian has been state track and field champion five times since the meet was started in 1925.

In the Freshman competiton PC took three fourth places: one each by George Lewis in the 20-yd. high hurdles, Rut Galloway in the 220-yd. low hurdles, and Dennis Kirk, shot put. Sandy Hagood won first place in the 220-yd. low hurdles with a time of 25:09.

In the varsity trials, Knot Culpepper was the only PC trackman to qualify as he ran the 440 yard in 49:09 seconds. In competition, Culpepper placed third in that event with a time of 51:07.

Assistant Coach Bob Waters announced the following athletes as 1962 lettermen:

Sid Acker, Reginald Awtry, Knot Culpepper, Rut Galloway, Byron Gentry, Dennis Kirk, George Lewis, Donny Ross, Bob Beddingfield, Fred Cook, Wayne Fowler, Sandy Hagood, Ronnie Hampton, James Salvo, and Jerry Usry.

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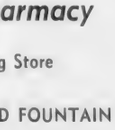
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Ted Elders Is New Theta Chi President

Recently Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity held elections of officers for the 1962-63 term. Those elected were: Ted Elders, '63, Valdosta, Ga., President; Howard Bell, '64, Jacksonville, Fla., Vice-President; Arthur DeYoung, '64, Sanford, Fla., Recording Secretary, and editor of the chapter's newspaper, **The Hilt**; Jim Owens, '64, Greenwood, Corresponding Secretary; Bill Culp, 64, Atlanta, Treasurer; Ken Acker, 63, Pickens, Pledge Marshal; Tom Knox, '64, Moultrie, Ga., Chaplain.

Two IRC Delegates Attend UN Meeting

Presbyterian College was represented at the first annual South Carolina UN Security Council meeting at the University of South Carolina by Chris Hunter and Jim Owens on May 4th.

This meeting was held under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club and the Political Science Department of the University of South Carolina. The local IRC group represented the United States, and Lander College, Coker College, Beaufort Branch, Aiken Branch, and the University of South Carolina were also represented.

Plans were made for the second annual South Carolina UN Security Council meeting to be held at the University of South Carolina next spring.

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a *humor* column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.



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New Profs

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to PC from St. Andrews College where she was associate dean of students. She has also served in various positions at Limestone College, Woman's College of U. of N. C. and N. Y. State Teachers College. She was a Red Cross worker during the Second World War.

Replacing Dr. James S. Gray as professor of philosophy is Dr. David R. Moorfield. Dr. Moorfield is an honor graduate of PC. He received his bachelor of divinity from Columbia Theological Seminary. Dr. Moorfield went on to obtain has masters from Princeton and his Ph.D. from Duke in 1959. Dr. Moorfield served with the 3rd Infantry Division during the Korean War, where he won the Bronze Star.

Hugh O. Richardson joined PC's history department this fall. He replaces Dr. Jones. Mr. Richardson has been employed as an archivist at the Nation Archives in Washington, D. C. He attended the University of Alabama and George Washington University. His master's thesis "History of Toombs' Brigade" was published by the Georgia Civil War Commission.

Melvin I. Riggs will serve as assistant professor of education. He replaces Mr. Ford. Mr. Riggs received his B. A. from Indiana State Teachers College in 1935 and his masters in 1948. He has also studied at Purdue, Florida State, and The University of Florida. Mr. Riggs has come to us from Palm Beach Junior College where he taught psychology and directed the counseling program.

Robert Bankhead will teach German this year. Dr. Bankhead received his B. A. from Davidson College. He studied theology at Columbia Theological Seminary and earned his Bachelor of Divinity. He has just returned from Switzerland, where he received his Doctor of Theology from the University of Basel. Doctor Bankhead is presently the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Rocky Springs.

R. B. Huff has joined the Chemistry department of Presbyterian College. He is replacing Mrs. Carter as assistant professor of chemistry. Mr. Huff graduated from Furman and went on to Clemson, where he earned his master of science.

IFC Interprets Rush Rules

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(4) No fraternity man is permitted to discourage any freshman or new man from attending socials or smokers of other fraternities. He is not to carry him off or keep him, in any way, from another social or smoker, nor to take him off campus.

(5) A list of students prepared by the registrar of students eligible to be pledged will be furnished the fraternities by the Faculty Committee prior to the first smoker.

(6) Without permission of the I. F. C. no other fraternity will be permitted to have any organized function during the time assigned to the fraternity giving an open social or smoker.

(7) Any I. F. C. member who sees any form of illegal rushing during scheduled meeting must report it, or the fraternity will be subject to a penalty.

Section III

(1) Pledge day will be the Thursday following the last smoker and pledges will be from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. at a place designated by the I. F. C.

(2) The last fraternity having a smoker will be granted permission to give out bids under supervision of the I. F. C.

(3) Before a student is plenged into a fraternity he must be a regular enrolled student in the college and have at least the equivalent of three (3) C's in three (3) or four (4) hour courses.

Indoctrination

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You just can't manage to get oriented to society? BE SOCIABLE—TRY SOCIOLOGY — and watch your image rise.

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Homecoming Dance

This year the annual Homecoming Dance will be held Friday, Oct. 3, at the National Guard Armory on South Broad Street from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Music will be furnished by two bands—the Inkspots and the Catalinas. The idea is to have a "professional" alternation between fast and slow music. The Inkspots will provide slow music, and the Catalinas will handle the fast songs.

There will be no charge to students going to the dance. The dance is financed by school funds.

Dress for the evening will be semi-formal: coat and tie for the men, and dresses for the women. IFC President Alex Bosserman stated, "In order to encourage all those who attend to stay at the dance, fraternity houses will be closed from 8:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m., Saturday.

Swimming Pool Open, Lifeguards Needed

The swimming pool will open, beginning this week, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30-5:00 p. m. to students, faculty, and families.

LIFE GUARDS are needed on a volunteer basis and are asked to contact Marion Boozer, Jim Owens, Bill Culp or Mr. Fakkema.

Those interested in a senior life saving course this fall are requested to contact Mr. Fakkema. A Water Safety Instructors course will be offered next April. It is imperative that those desiring this certificate and who do not have a senior life saving certificate effective at present take this course before the spring semester.

Capt. J. T. Jones has replaced Capt. Robert Hodges as an R. O. T. C. Instructor. Capt. Jones entered the army after graduation from North Georgia College in 1956. Since then he has served three years in Germany and a year in state-wide service.



"WHAT makes your eyes so black, Mr. Coley? Do you drink all night?" Rat Robert Snipes asked as question too many of Freshman Control Board co-chairman Alvin Coley at Tuesday night's Rat Rally.—(Photo by Autry)

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Pardon us, Mr. Webster, if we disagree a bit.
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The Blue Stocking

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"I'd heard that the average size of the U. S. soldier had increased lately, but I didn't believe it 'till I saw those WW II pup tents." This shot of a bivouac at ROTC summer camp at Ft. Bragg, N. C., catches PC Cadet Murray White in the center.

College Land Area Will Triple With Addition of 120 Acres

In 1963 Presbyterian College plans to stretch its campus to the Clinton city limits. President Marshall W. Brown announced that through the purchase of about 120 acres of land the campus will more than triple its present 55-acre location.

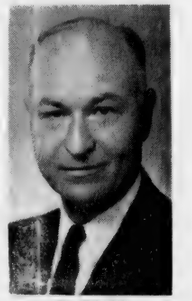
President Brown added:

"Trustee Chairman Robert M. Vance and I feel that we are fortunate to be able to obtain this land, some of it within the city limits, which adjoins our present campus to the east. The owners are close friends of Presbyterian College who long have shared its dream for the future. With most of the available space in our 55-acres now being utilized, more land was the key factor in our projected plans. The enlarged campus now provided adequate space for all expansion of the foreseeable future."

The 120 acres are composed of two land plots. One, about 20 acres, extends eastward from Young baseball field and the present intramural and practice football field. This land is presently owned by Mrs. Emmie Young Godfrey and her daughter, Mrs. Joy Young Gault. The larger section is being purchased from the family of the late George A. Copeland. This area is of approximately 100 acres and lies adjacent to the Godfrey property.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MEN STUDENTS are the proposed plans for the addition of a woman's campus. There are also numerous new buildings in mind for the development program.

President Brown added this historical note to his announcement: "It is significant to recall that the initial 15 acres of the site we now call Presbyterian College came as a gift from the forebears of those who have made available this latest 120 acres. Two of three staunchest early friends of the College were Newton Young, grandfather of Mrs. Godfrey, and J. W. Copeland, uncle of the late George A. Copeland. Their land-gift in 1881, a year after the founding date, enabled the institution to move from its original location on the Thornwell Orphanage campus."



DR. GETTYS

Gettys Named Acting Dean

Late this summer, Presbyterian College's president, Marshall W. Brown, announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph Gettys to the Academic Deanship. At Dr. Gettys' request, this is to be a temporary appointment — preferably limited to one year.

Dr. Gettys, who has taught Bible here since 1956, replaces retiring Dr. George C. Bellingrath. Dr. Gettys will continue to teach on a limited basis.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Brown noted that Dr. Gettys has a vast academic experience gleaned from teaching for twenty-four years. Dr. Gettys was professor of Bible and religious education at Queens College from 1938 to 1944. From there he moved to a Professorship of the English Bible at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education (1944-1952). From 1952 until 1956, he was Minister of Education at the Dallas First Presbyterian Church.

A noted author of Protestant literature, Dr. Gettys wrote: the widely read book, "What Presbyterians Believe"; "How To Teach," and "How To Study" booklets; and an array of Sunday School materials for young people.

Dr. Gettys is a distinguished

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PC Summer Session Graduates Eleven

During the 1962 summer school session at Presbyterian College, eleven students completed requirements for degrees. Of these eleven, two students, Cecil Allen Campbell of Owings, and James David Parrish of Statesboro, Ga., were graduated July 18, after the end of the first summer session. Both earned B. A. degrees.

The following students received the B. A. degree August 25: Patricia Hunt Adams, Laurens (cum laude); David Gordon Greenslade, Smith's Parrish, Bermuda; Alice Watkins Clotz, Augusta, Ga.; Margaret Glenn Dedmon, Spartanburg; Patrick Kearns Kelly, Raeford, N. C.; and Alan Frederick Pitts, Langley.

Receiving the B. S. degree were three students: George Milton Lane, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Paul Edgar Neil, Jr., Marion; and John Lovell Smith, Jr., Asheville, N. C.

Alpha Sigs Get Scholarship Award

At the Alpha Sigs' National Convention August 31 at Bal Harbour, Fla., Alpha Psi chapter was given top honors for its academic achievement—top honors being in the form of a set of fine books. The books included such works as **A History of English Speaking Peoples**, by Winston Churchill; **Children of Light and the Children of Darkness**, by

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Cadets Place Fourth At Military Summer Camp

ROTC summer camp saw Presbyterian College ranked fourth among attending colleges. A field of 21 colleges attended the six-week session at Fort Bragg, N. C. The Colleges, all from the Third Army area, included Furman, Clemson, Davidson, and Citadel.

Thirty-four Presbyterian College students went to camp. Of the fourteen seniors present, ten received commissions in officers Reserve Corps. Receiving commissions were: Albert Bell, Richard L. Boland, James A. Caddell, Charles H. Cook, Guy D. Hancock, Billy R. Ladd, Benjamin W. Margolius, Clifton R. Saverance, Donald Stewart and Charles D. Waters.

Boland and Saverance were cited as "Distinguished Military Graduates."

THE REMAINING twenty students at camp were juniors. They were: William F. Bartee, Steven L. Craig, Harry M. Gryder, Marshall G. Jones, James J. Crider, William W. Skinner, Karl A. Bosserman, Robert S. Arrowood, Kenneth K. Davis, Lorenzo D. Eagles, Mark N. Glenn, and Joseph S. Harvard.

Also at camp were: Robert W. Hazelwood, John D. Henderson, Donald E. Lohman, Robert P. Piephoff, George G. Reaves, Murray B. White, and Paul D. Woodall.

New Members Named For Chapel Choir

Passing a rather rigorous testing, seventeen new members were named to the Presbyterian College Robed Choir by Dr. Edouard Patte, the choir director. Most of the new members were freshmen.

Besides testing the voices of the applicants, Dr. Patte also tested their abilities of tonal and pitch recognition and of rhythm perception.

New members are: first tenor —Scott Smith, Tim Grey, and Woody McGinn; second tenor—Whit Blount, Buddy Trout, Bill DeBruin, John Burgess, Jim Loyd, and John Guest; first bass —John Agnew, Sam Waters, Erick Johnson, and Earl Hollingsworth; and second bass—G. Wardlaw, Henry Stakely, Arch Hudgins, and Jim Murchinson.

Homecoming Queen Entries Due Tuesday

Pictures for Homecoming Queen candidates are to be turned in to Paul Woodall by 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, September 25. The election will be held Wednesday, September 26. Only the candidates whose pictures are displayed and all coeds are eligible.

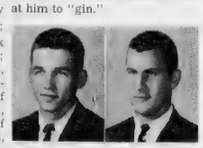
Freshman Control Board Headed By Bryan, Coley

The 1962 Freshman Control Board introduced itself to PC's new freshman class at the SCA picnic held here September 12, in the football stadium.

Composed entirely of juniors and seniors, the board is headed by co-chairmen Bill Bryan and Alvin Coley, of Atlanta and Bainbridge, Ga., respectively. The other board members are: Marshall Jones of Atlanta, Ga.; Gary Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Joe Prickett of Atlanta, Ga.; Alex Bosserman of Waynesboro, Va.; Dewey McReynolds of St. Paul, Va.; Welborn Gregg of Birmingham, Ala.; Sammy Clayton of Greer; Mike Gryder of Atlanta, Ga.; and Christine Wilson of Monroe, N. C. The members, who nominated themselves, were chosen last April by the Student Council.

Assuming their roles as the directors of freshmen orientation, the board got off to a "whooping" start immediately after the SCA picnic by having the freshmen run and hop about —all amid the shouts and taunts of the upperclassmen. The freshmen were instructed in the wearing of "Rat Signs," large signs worn front and back which tell the wearer's name and hometown.

Graphic illustration was given in the art of "Ginning"—jumping into the air and yelling "Beat Lenoir Rhyne, Sir!" or "Beat Furman, Sir!" — depending on whoever the football team was scheduled to play that week. A freshman performs this operation whenever an upperclassman yells at him to "gin."



BRYAN, COLEY

Following this "orientation" at the SCA picnic, the Board held their first "rat court" at which freshmen are called to task for their various shortcomings—such as not having their freshmen handbooks or failing to gin.

Since then "Rat season" has been in full force with freshmen bedecked with signs and ginning sporadically all over the campus. Operations will continue until November, with Rat Courts every week until then.

Kappa Alpha to Open Fall Social Activities Wednesday

Come September 26, the social season at Presbyterian College officially begins with Kappa Alpha Fraternity holding their open social. Every Wednesday night for five weeks thereafter open socials will be held, one by each fraternity.

The open socials will not be open to all students. The Intra-Fraternity Council rule on open socials states that only freshmen, transfer students, and upperclassmen specifically invited by the fraternity may attend.

Being mainly a dance, the socials give both fraternity men and those invited a chance to study one another better in terms of social graces and social compatibility. Girls are invited by the respective fraternities from area colleges.

As a note to those eligible to go to the socials, IFC President Alex Bosserman, stated, "I certainly hope everybody who can will take full advantage of the socials. Not only do they afford an opportunity to meet the brothers of the various fraternities, but they're also simply enjoyable in themselves."

In November, for a week following the open socials, closed smokers will be held each night to which prospective fraternity pledges will be invited. Attendance is only by formal invitation of the particular fraternity.

The order for open socials is:

Sept. 26—Kappa Alpha.
Oct. 3—Theta Chi.
Oct. 10—Pi Kappa Phi.
Oct. 17—Alpha Sigma Phi.
Oct. 24—Sigma Nu.
Oct. 31—Pi Kappa Alpha.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Editor's Notebook

RAT SEASON seems off to its best start in some time, with freshmen's voices improving daily and upperclassmen's tempers developing well.

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THE FRESHMAN CONTROL BOARD has done an excellent job this year and deserves credit for this season's good beginning.

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THE LOSING EFFORT of the football team last week against Furman was nevertheless a valiant one. Such an effort deserves better vocal support than was displayed by freshmen and upperclassmen at the game. Your voices have undergone a full week's scrimmage, freshmen; let's hear them tomorrow night.

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LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR will be welcomed. We urge that students give their opinions an airing in the Sock. All letters must be signed. We will withhold names upon request, but in some few cases we will be able to publish a letter only if the author is willing to acknowledge his opinions as his own.



A Statue For J F K ?

JIM BARBOUR, Feature Editor

(Reprinted from the Yale Daily News, November 6, 1961)

Another Committee.

To the Chairman of the News:

We have the distinguished honor of being members of the committee to raise fifty million dollars to be used for placing a statue of John F. Kennedy in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D. C.

This committee was in quite a quandary about selecting the proper location for the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside that of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who never told the truth, since JFK could never told the difference.

After careful consideration, we think it should be placed beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest New Frontiersman of them all, in that he started out not knowing where he was going, and in arriving did not know where he was, and in returning, did not know where he had been, and did it all on borrowed money.

The inscription on the statue will read—"I pledge to John F. Kennedy and to the national debt for which he stands, one man expendable with graft and corruption for all."

Five thousand years ago, Moses said to the children of Israel—"Pick up you shovs mount your asses and cam and I will lead you to the pr ised land." Nearly five th sand years later, Roose said, "Lay down your shov sit on your asses and light u camel, this is the promis land."

Now Kennedy is stealing shovels, kicking your asses, ing the price of camels, and taking over the promised la

If you are one of those citiz who has money left after pay taxes, we will expect a genero contribution from you for worthwhile project.

Assorted Collectors of Pets

by Spectator O. Birdbrain

I belong to an organization called NAACP—the National Association of Assorted Collectors of Pets. I understand there's a movement afoot to change the name, but be that as it may, we still stand for the rights of people to own unusual pets.

For instance, my pet, "Rover," an oyster, who is a lot of company on lonely evenings and is a never-failing source of amusement with his tricks, the most accomplished of which is "playing dead."

Rover has never been the same, however, since 1951 when I was not premitted to enter him in the big Bivalve Show at Madison Square Garden. The Credentials Committee ruled that Rover was not a thoroughbred when they discovered a nearsighted great uncle in his family tree who had married a dish of lemon jello.

I don't understand why more people don't keep oysters as pets. Although difficult to shell-break, they have many sterling qualities. They are affectionate, docile, loyal and delicious.

Now, take an octopus. If you ask the average man on the street what an octopus is, you'll get a vague answer such as: "A rapacious, carnivorous, marine mollusk with lateral fins and eight sucker-bearing arms which, unlike the squid, has an internal, calcareous shell." At least, that's the silly answer I got from a man who was standing on the street in front of the Oceanic Science Institute.

Actually an octopus is a big, round, home-loving lump who has two arms (not eight) and six legs.

Then there was my pet Clam, Mortimer Baxley. He had an infectious personality and I used to keep him in the house on the coffee table. But he was also very curious and every time I had a party he'd open his shell to see what was going on and always ended up with a face full of cigarette butts. So I moved him to a safer place, back on the piano next to my Spanish shawl, and he eventually came to a bad end. He fell in love wiht a castinet and had a nervous breakdown trying to click his shell back at it in rhumba tempo.

Cows make nice pets and also pay regular dividends. They have been variously described as (1) Bovinus domesticus (Webster), (2) A large animal that carries around a bowling ball with the holes inside out, (3) an animal that, from the front, looks like a catcher signaling for a curve. Cows are gentle creatures and such anti-social activities as murder, hi-jacking, arson* and robbery are unknown among them. The cow is also sensitive and if you should happen to run across one, try to say something flattering to it.

People are always mailing turtles to friends. I think this is rather disrespectful when you consider that the turtle's ancestors first appeared 2,000,000 years ago, which is more than you can say for your ancestors. (Unless you are a pterodactyl, which is highly unlikely. You may think you are, but if so you are either (a) mistaken, (b) suffering from delusions, or (c) an impostor.)

A turtle makes an excellent pet. It will eat anything you have around the house, but prefers Breast of Capon Strongarm off with a tossed green salad and a light Moselle wine (1927.) However, it doesn't pay to get too attached to a pet turtle. You'll have to get rid of it in about 150 years. By then it will weight 2,000 pounds and is likely to become nervous and uncommunicative.

Have you ever thought of the decisions constantly faced by fleas? First, they must decide whether to hang out on a high-class dog or a low-class human. If they pick a dog they must then decide whether to take a short-haired terrier so they can get a suntan or a silky, long-haired collie so their friends will say, "My, what a nice place you have here," when they come to visit. If the flea picks a human, he will gain something in prestige but he will be in constant danger. Humans don't scratch as well as dogs do (especially with their hind legs), but they take a lot of unnecessary baths and the flea could drown. Humans also get hit by cars, stick their fingers in wet paint, and get haircuts. Believe me, a flea leads a dog's life.

***With one exception—a cow belonging to a Mrs. O'Leary of Chicago, Ill.**

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The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

A B Γ Δ E Z H Θ I K Λ M N Ξ O Π P Σ T Y Φ X Ψ Ω

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At its regular meeting Alpha Psi Chapter heard a report from Brother Carter Redd on our National Convention, where we received an award for outstanding scholarship over the past eight years.

Plans were made for a drop-in after the game on Saturday, with all freshmen invited.

Congratulations to Brothers Jordan, Rochester, and Corley on getting pinned this summer, and Brother Herndon on his marriage to Miss Julie Veach.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Beta Pi Chapter have planned a party for Saturday night after the game. All freshmen, transfer students and their dates are invited.

Congratulations to Brother Bartee on his recent pinning to Miss Pat Crow, and to Pledge Brother Danny Charles on his recent marriage.

Congratulations to Ricky Rhame on becoming a pledge

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Challenged by the hopeful pr pects of the coming year, Pi Ka pa Alpha held its first annu meeting Tuesday night. Plans the Homecoming display w discussed along with social tivities for that weekend. W the intramural program soon begin, football practice w scheduled this week.

Brothers of the week: Co Cook, and Ragen.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers and pledges o Kappa Phi came back ready begin the new year under leadership of John Dickers The chapter is looking forwa to a very prosperous year.

Plans are now being made the Open Social to be held on tober 10. The chapter is look forward to meeting the new fre men and transfer students.

SIGMA NU

Expecting another big yea plans are being made for Hom coming Weekend. These plans clude a party Saturday aft noon, with all freshmen a transfer students invited.

After the game Saturday nig the Sigs invite all freshmen a their dates down to the house

Congratulations to Ronnie C lins, Kent Mitchell, and Tomm Estes (Six semester Pledge), w have made their grades and w be initiated in the near future

THETA CHI

After a successful year, t Brothers and Pledges of Th Psi Chapter returned to the cam pus looking forward to anoth great year. Over the vacati months a great many new ide were gathered. Many of the came from the National Conve tion held in Seattle, Wash., earl this month.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DO YOU WANT TO BE A 'STUDENT' HERE OR SHALL I PLAN YOUR ACTIVITIES SO YOU'LL MANAGE TO GRADUATE IN FOUR YEARS?"



Run of The Hose

LEON BULLARD, Sports Editor

Coach Clyde Ehrhardt found the going rough in his debut as a head coach. Furman's "horses" proved too much for the PC defense to hold. We have heard a rumor that the Mighty White Man was sick after the game and maybe he will not run too much against Wofford this weekend.

Little Three teams competing last week found that this year in the football wars will be rough. Both Presbyterian and Wofford started the season with repeat losses to the same opening opponents as in the 1961 season. Only Newberry could find a victory by traveling north to defeat Frederick.

Tomorrow night the Hose host the Lenior Rhyne Bears who will be seeking to defeat the Hose for the third time in as many years. PC has won four of the nine games played against the Bears, with two games ending in ties.

PROGNOSTICATIONS

Starting the year with several tough games, we predict that Furman will again be victorious, defeating Wofford by twelve points. Ga. Tech to stop Clemson by six, Davidson to defeat the Citadel by seven.

SPORTS SHORTS

PC has two new coaches in Bill Tiller and Jimmy Vickers. Tiller is a PC grad and Vickers comes to us from the U. of Ga. where he was an All-SEC end in 1960.

Intramural season will begin officially on Monday, Oct. 1. Team rosters are due in to Eugene Goodwyn by Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Tennis practice starts Monday. Coach Warden has announced that there will be exhibition matches between the team members this fall. Students are urged to go out and watch next spring's tennis team in action.

Hose To Meet Lenoir Rhyne In First Home Field Engagement

Seek First Win

by Glen Browder

PC will go into tomorrow's game against Lenoir Rhyne as a 20-6 underdog because of LR's powerful single-wing attack and the massacre at Furman last Saturday.

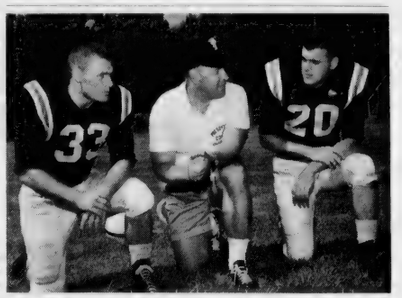
Most experts have picked the Hose to fall by two or three touchdowns to the team which beat us 8-0 and 28-8 the last two years.

The overpowering factor in the Bears' favor is the backfield of All-American Fullback Richard Kemp, potential All-American speedster Odell White, a tailback, and swift wingback Joe Rhyne. Kemp and White, both seniors, scored 132 points together in leading the team to its seventh straight Carolinas Conference championship last year. Coach Clyde Ehrhardt summed up their running power when he remarked today that "any one of those three could break the game open any time."

But PC has a backfield which might just steal the show from the high-riding small college powerhouse. Sophomore Fullback Randy McCranie already has been tabbed as one of the hardest runners in the state, and halfbacks Ronnie Hampton and Jimmy May are capable of going all the way if they can get a couple of good blocks. Add to this the fact that the young runners have been shining in this week's workouts after being sidelined with injuries the past two weeks, and you find that PC could knock the legs out from under the highly touted North Carolina school.

The lines hold the key to the game tomorrow night, with each one featured rugged performers. Jim Edmiston, an All-American candidate at guard for the visiting team, with another All-American prospect, Alvin Coley, anchoring the Presbyterian forward wall.

This battle will be the ninth between PC and LR, with the Hose leading in the series four to two, with two ties. Only three teams have beaten the Bears since 1957, and two of these are Presbyterian and Newberry.



BLUE HOSE LEADERS discuss Lenior Rhyne strategy. L-R: Co-Captain Ronnie Hampton, Head Coach Clyde Ehrhardt, and Co-Captain Kermit Littlefield.—(Photo by Yarborough)

Vickers and Tiller Join Coaching Staff

by Don Warlick

Bill Tiller and Jimmy Vickers, two new assistant coaches, come to the aid of the Blue Hose coaching staff.

Bill Tiller, a native of Mayesville, graduated from PC in 1955. After finishing college, Coach Tiller went to Hillcrest High near Sumter and later on to Manning High School. Along with these high school coaching jobs, Coach Tiller spent one year at PC as an assistant while he took some special courses. In addition to his assistant football coaching job, Tiller will also serve as head baseball coach. His present job is working with the line and he is also instructing classes in physical education.

An All-SEC end for the 1960 Georgia Bulldogs, Jimmy Vickers comes to PC from Terry Parker High School of Jacksonville where he served as an assistant coach. Vickers is a native of Moultrie, Ga. Here at PC Vickers will be in charge of the ends during football season, and will serve as head track coach in the spring.

We of the sports staff welcome these coaches to the Home of the Blue Hose.

Gridders Drop Opener To Paladins, 40 - 6

by Al Pearce

The 1962 edition of the Presbyterian College Blue Hose hopes to snap back from their opening loss to the Paladins of Furman tomorrow night as they play host to the Lenoir Rhyne Bears. Kickoff time has been set for 8:00 at Johnson Field. A good sized crowd is expected to be on hand to watch the Hose take on the perenially powerful small college from Hickory, N. C.

The Paladins of coach Bob King had too much offense for PC to handle and were eager to take advantage of PC's ineffectiveness in moving the ball. The Hose had to surrender the ball nine times on punts, and Furman's three offensive units moved the ball for six points four times they got the ball on punts.

Almost all of PC's offense consisted of passing, with Bill Tyson and Jackie Nix tossing for a combined total of 95 yards.

The Hose, playing their first home game under new head coach and athletic director, Clyde Ehrhardt, will be out to avenge the 28-8 loss to the Bears last season. If the injured players, Alvin Coley, Jimmy Elliott and Ronnie Morris are improved enough that they get to play, the Blue Socks' chances will be greatly improved.

Lenoir Rhyne, fresh from its victory over Wofford, also has a new head coach who has continued to run the single wing attack. Featuring Little All-American Dick Kemp at fullback and candidates for post-season honors, tailback Odell White, and Captain Jim Edmiston at guard, the Bears will prove worthy opponents for the victory-hungry Hose.

Hampton, Littlefield Will Captain Hose Grid Squad

The 37 veterans of last season's campaign elected a hard-running halfback and a rugged, aggressive guard to captain the Hose as they wage the 1962 football wars.

This duo of Ronnie Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C., and Kermit Littlefield of Woodruff, represent six years of college football experience between them.

Halfback Hampton is a three-year letterman this year going after a four-year total of over 1000 yards rushing. Hampton's speed and good hands make him a favorite target of the quarterbacks. Hampton last year led all PC rushers with a 6.3 yard per carry average.

Hampton is married and his wife, Sheila, is a secretary for the Public Relations Department.

Littlefield is one of six returning lettermen guards who is particularly known for his aggressive blocking and vicious defensive play. Littlefield is a brawny, hustling individual, surely a candidate for post-season honors.

Aside from football, Littlefield is active in intramural sports, playing basketball and softball for the Pounders.

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Furman	( )	Wofford	( )	( )
Ga. Tech	( )	Clemson	( )	( )
Miss. State	( )	Florida	( )	( )
U. N. C.	( )	N. C. State	( )	( )
Citadel	( )	Davidson	( )	( )
So. Cal.	( )	Duke	( )	( )
Northwestern	( )	U. S. C.	( )	( )
Upsala	( )	Susquehanna	( )	( )

I predict a total of _____ points will be scored in the PC-Lenior-Rhyne game.

RULES

(1)—Entries must be turned in to the Blue Stocking office before noon on Saturday.

(2)—Entries must be in the above printed form.

(3)—Contestants are allowed only one entry.

(4)—In case of ties, the contestant who predicts the total number of points scored in the PC-LR game will win.

Sixty-One Students Named To Semester Dean's List

The Registrar announced recently that sixty-one Presbyterian College students attained the Dean's List for the semester ending the 1961-62 session.

Five students mentioned achieved all-A records for this period as follows: Marion Boozer of Gaffney; Mary Ann Kirkland of Moncks Corner; Orion Perrell of Waxhaw, N. C.; Robert Phifer of Spartanburg; and Wirt Skinner of Decatur, Ga.

Others qualifying for the Dean's List include:

With an average of 3.75 out of a possible 4 — Mrs. Dixie Gooch Sullivan and Mrs. Olive M. Warden, both of Clinton; Fleda K. Earle and Linda Traynham, both of Laurens; Jimmy Owens of Greenwood; and Sanders G. Read, Jr., of McClellanville.

With a 3.50 average—Gary DeLoach and Bill Holderman, both of Clinton; Byron Brown and Patricia Hunt, both of Laurens; Bill Culp of Atlanta; Thomas Davis, Jr., of Columbia; Rebecca Earnest of Macon, Ga.; Henry Knox of Walterboro; Janet Maddox of Spartanburg; Mike Marr of Fayetteville, N. C.; Robert Piephoff of Greenville; and Gary Smith of Camp LeJeune, N. C.

With a 3.20 average—Richard Boland, James Hughes, Mrs. Anne MacDonald Lee, and Heyward Nettles, all of Clinton; Glen Browder and Bertrand Weinberg, Jr., both of Sumter; Gary Brown and Tom Elliott, both of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Bill Gaston and James Simpson, both of Chester; Ponce DeLeon Bullard and Dewitt Hodges, both of Bainbridge, Ga.; Richard Bulloch of Eastman, Ga.; Bill Carmichael of Atlanta; Ike Cobb of Decatur, Ga.; Joe Coleman of Tifton, Ga.; David Cromer of Cross Hill; Tom Currie of Carthage, N. C.; John Elrod of Griffin, G.; and Douglas Gayton of Powder Springs, Ga.

Also making a 3.20 average: Tom Griffin of Plant City, Fla.; James Harris of Laurens; Tommy Hearon of Bethune; Benny Hurley of Clover; Mrs. Janice Joiner of Macon, Ga.; Billy Ray Ladd of Junction City, Ky.; Wesley Lawton of Estill; Paul Layton of Elizabethtown, N. C.; Bill Loeble of Waynesboro, Va.; Henry Manning of Marietta, Ga.; Troy Nobles of Williston; George Powell of Wallace, N. C.; Bruce Pruitt of Bessemer City, N. C.; John Settle of Asheville, N. C.; Jimmy Thompson of Manning; David Waters of North Charleston; Walter Wells of McConnells; and Richard Young of Charlotte.

Dr. Gettys

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scholar. He received his B. A. at Erskine, Masters in Systematic Theology at the University of New York, and his Ph. D. also from New York University. In recognition of Dr. Gettys' work, he has been included in "Who's Who in American Education," "The Directory of American Scholars," and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Alpha Sigs

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Reinhold Niebuhr; **and The Complete Works of Shakespeare**, edited by G. B. Harrison.

Alpha Psi chapter merited the books by averaging a greater percentage above the over-all men's average at PC than any other Alpha Sig chapter averaged at its respective college. This was not a "one year proposition," for it was necessary for Alpha Psi to average high for eight consecutive years in order to qualify for the award. Only a few other Alpha Sigma Phi chapters were also able to average above the over-all men's average for eight consecutive years.



President of the college, M Marshall W. Brown, is moder tor-elect of the Synod of Sou Carolina Presbyterian Chur es.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

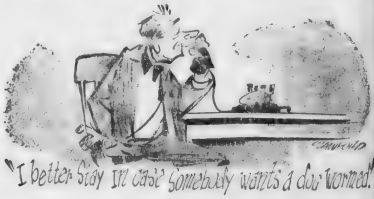
ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably daintу but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

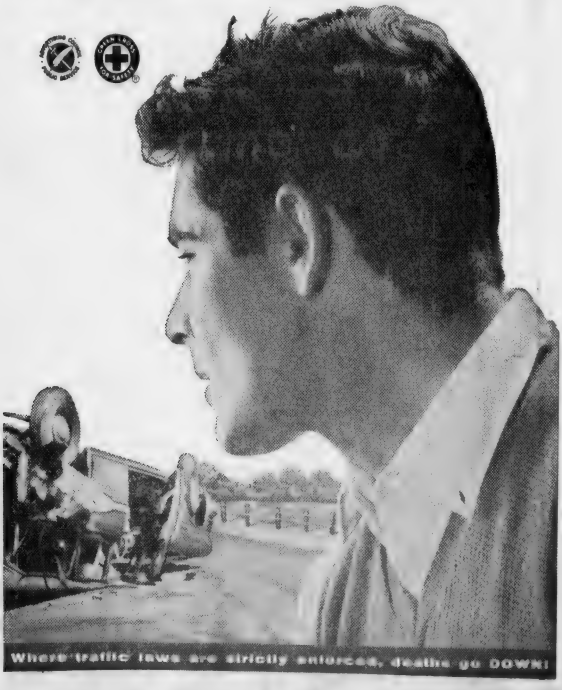
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The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

"That horn-blower behind me got my goat . . ."

Even good drivers can be forced into accidents! A hill-climbing truck ahead and a parade of honkers behind can try your patience. Some tailgater with his lights full on you can make you boil. But don't fall for those old "let's you and him fight" routines. Traffic accidents killed 37,000 people last year. Who knows how many died because some good driver let another pressure him into taking a foolish chance? Don't let anger force you to risk lives—yours or others!



Blue Key Members Reply

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Dear Editor:

I feel that possibly behind the problem and charges which you made is an ignorance of the Blue Key's purpose. However, I feel that it is not your personal ignorance but is common to most members of the student body. To better explain by idea, let me quote a section from the Blue Key National Publication.

"Blue Key, as a unique, nationally recognized aid to higher education, should never be thought of as a typical honor or service fraternity. Instead of competing for activities of members, it encourages voluntary efforts to coordinate campus programs for the good of all." Therefore, when you look to the Blue Key to take upon it all of the problems of the college and to solve them on its own, you have missed the idea of the Blue Key.

Instead, let me suggest what you should expect from us. Among our membership, you will find most of the leaders of the other organizations on campus. They have both the size and the power to get the job done. Therefore, it should be the responsibility of the Blue Key to see what this campus needs and to work on it. From the Blue Key, you should expect its members to be interested in school problems and needs and for ways to solve them in cooperation with other school organizations.

In closing, I would like to say that the Blue Key cannot do it all on its own. It needs to understanding of the student body as well as its cooperation and help.

TED ELDERS

Dear Editor:

I have read that when James B. Conant was president of Harvard University, he kept among other objects on his desk a little model of a turtle under which was the inscription, "Consider the turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out." Congratulations to you on the subject matter of your last editorial.

In reply I would say that it is not the Blue Key's responsibility to carry on programs such as last year's Student Concert Series (which you mentioned) but to foster ideas for campus improvements such as this. Since the Blue Key is a small nucleus of the campus leaders, it can function most efficiently by channeling these ideas to the campus organization most capable of developing these ideas. Let us remember that these organizations are usually represented in the Blue Key. Many ideas originating among the Blue Key members have been presented to the student body by other organizations which are led by Blue Key members. However, I recognize and give credit to the manpower of these organizations which have brought to life ideas of their own and those of the Blue Key.

In closing I will ask this question: Should your charges of "lethargy and misrepresentation" be directed specifically to the Blue Key or to the student body as a whole?

JOHN HENDERSON

Dear Editor:

In reply to last week's editorial, I would like to quote from Bobby Joiner's editorial in last year's Blue Key edition of the Blue Sock. This editorial appeared under the headline, "Blue Key Means Service."

"We as Blue Key members realize that we have a tremendous responsibility in promoting intellectual attainment and serving the best interests and progress of the college. However, in order to accomplish this, we must be recognized as the coordinating group between the administration and the students.

"If you are a 'Dissatisfied Student,' we ask you to submit your complaints and suggestions to the Blue Key so that we can " . . . submit them to the administration.

The Blue Key can do nothing without student support. Editorials such as last week's only serve to destroy student support and thus limit the Blue Key's service to the school.

BOBBY PIEPHOFF

Dear Editor:

The editor of the **Blue Stocking** asked that any replies to last week's well intended editorial aimed at the Blue Key be not just a "pious denial" of the opinions stated but also a positive statement of the future plans of the organization. The editor, unfortunately, failed to ask any Blue Key officer or member what plans were being made for the coming year. He blindly assumed that the organization was lying stagnant, meeting in inconspicuous corners making insignificat plans for the school. He not only neglected to seek out any of the plans the Blue Key has for the new year but he very unjustly and maliciously attacked the regular functions of the group as being unimportant and minor campus affairs.

The editor should stop and consider the irrefutable value of the PC-Wofford exchange program in its effort to eliminate vandalism of the two campuses or not take for granted the work that goes into a Parent's Day program or a Homecoming show. He of all people around here should not take anyone's efforts for granted because his tireless efforts to put out a newspaper often go unsung. If he had thought through these things, I am sure he would not have brushed them aside as trivials.

The editor of the school paper, in an effort to "prod" an organization to positive action, has failed to present, as he seemingly should, any "student problems" to this organization for study. One of the purposes of the Blue Key is to study student problems, to deal with them, and to correct them where possible. It is not a function of the Blue Key to sit and think up the problems. Unless the Blue Key is made aware of the problems, it cannot act on them. The newspaper is an excellent means of presenting the problems. The Blue Key could use, to everyone's advantage, the cooperation of the **Blue Stocking** and not its "misrepresentations."

GRIFFIN HELWIG

Dear Editor:

I feel that the subject of last week's editorial was a deserving one, but I question your method. Could not this editorial be classed along with the writings of Hearst and Pulitzer prior to the Spanish-American War as "'Yellow Journalism"? Was the writer really trying to prod the Blue Key into positive leadership, service, and joint action as he stated, or was he merely trying to create a sensation on campus and arouse the student's interest in the Blue Stocking at the expense of the Blue Key?

The latter he most assuredly did. The former, which was attempted with no knowledge of present Blue Key plans and activities, he may feel he has accomplished. If he has it was in a most destructive manner.

LOREN EAGLES

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter has made final plans for the Homecoming Weekend. Saturday's entertainment will be held in the Fraternity Suite, with music furnished by the Confederates.

Delta Chapter would like to congratulate Mitchell Dennis on becoming a pledge.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi invite all freshmen and transfer students to their party Saturday afternoon at the American Legion Hut. The Swinging Travelers of USC will be providing the music from 1:30 to 5:30; there also will be a party after the game in the fraternity suite.

Congratulations to Brothers Roe Callaway and Don Warlick on their recent pinnings. Alpha Psi takes great pride in the fine showing of their football team in their opening game, a 21-0 victory over the Bandits.

Brothers of the Week: Hardee and Herndon.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and Pledges of Beta Pi Chapter cordially invite all freshmen and new studen attend its Homecoming tea this weekend. A party has planned for Saturday after from 2:00 till 5:00 at the Sha Hut on Lake Greenwood. will be furnished by B. S After the game Saturday there will be a party at the h

Congratulations to Miss lisle Caughman who was rec chosen as KA Rose by the chapter.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were made for Homecoming Weekend. A has been acquired for Satu night after the game.

Brothers of the Week: Jar Brown, Wilson, and McGuin

SIGMA NU

Brothers and Pledges of Theta Chapter remind all men, transfer students, and dates that they are cordiall vited to all Sigma Nu activi this weekend. The Saturday ternoon Tea Dance will be at the Army Reserve Center the Old Spartanburg High from 2:00 till 6:00

Congratulations to Doug don who was pledged Tues night.

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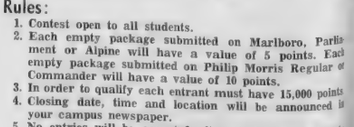
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IFC Interprets Regulations For Annual Fraternity Rush Season

IFC President Alex Bosserman announced the newly revised rush rules to the student body in chapel Monday. The rules, which cover rushing until Pledge Day, Nov. 30, were revised by the Council last week.

Section I

(1) The rushing of new students will begin the first semester and continue to pledge day.

(2) Each fraternity will have one open social beginning the last Wednesday of September and continuing each Wednesday thereafter until each fraternity has had one. The social will last not longer than midnight of said night.

(3) No change in the order, or postponement, of any open social may be made without approval of the I. F. C.

(4) An open social is a social open to only those men who are matriculating at P. C. for their first semester, and it will be conducted under the supervision of the I. F. C.

Section II

(1) Each fraternity will have one smoker beginning the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving and continuing on successive days thereafter with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

(2) Only brothers and pledges of that fraternity and those having special invitations shall be permitted at the smoker. Brothers and pledges of other chapters of same fraternity will be allowed to attend.

(3) No freshman will be allowed in any fraternity room during the hours of the open socials or smokers (8:00-12:00) except in the fraternity scheduled to have the social or smoker on that

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College Resuming Development Drive

Presbyterian College is resuming its development campaign this fall with $1,253,222 already secured toward the record $1,800,000 goal, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said South Carolina Presbyterians, in tackling this greatest fund-raising objective in PC history, moved two-thirds of the way toward completion during the March-May phase of this 1962 program. After suspending work for the summer, another round of activity this fall is expected to bring the campaign to a successful close.

Fifty-four churches already have hit 100 percent, while 123 other congregations have subscribed substantially toward their goals. The follow-up this fall will concentrate primarily on the 82 churches who requested their drives at this time.

President Brown pointed out that a new era begins to unfold for Presbyterian College with the success of this program. Out of it will come PC's first women's dormitory—making the college truly a co-educational school — new dining hall, modern science building and endowment additions to strengthen faculty salaries and scholarship funds.



"THEN in 1959 I . . . " PC Freshmen Allen Callaway (right) and Jeff Fagen gave their spiels (or cast out their nets if you prefer) to attentive Misses at the KA open social Wednesday night.—(Photo by Autry).

Eleven New Professors Join College Faculty

The beginning of the fall term saw eleven new faces among the Presbyterian College faculty. Ten of the college's various departments received new men.

James W. Glenn has joined the Biology department of Presbyterian College. After receiving his masters degree from Appalachian State Teachers College, Mr. Glenn taught Biology at a Charleston High School last year. He also taught the last term of summer school here. Mr. Glenn succeeds Robert McIntyre.

D. Wayne Gunn has joined the faculty of the English department. He received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina, after graduating from Wake Forest in '61. Mr. Gunn succeeds Donald Boyd.

Another instructor of English is Doctor Emett Kilpatrick. He attended Maryville College where he received his B. A. He went on to earn his masters degree at Johns Hopkins University. The University of Paris later awarded him his Docteur es-Letters. Dr. Kilpatrick has been retired for the past two years. Before that time he was head of the English department at Troy State College, Troy, Alabama.

In the economics department is James C. Harris, who replaces Dr. Karl Scheele. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee. Mr. Harris earned his master's degree from Washington State University. He has just completed a year's tour of duty with the army in the 156th Military Police Battalion.

Hellan W. Mims is replacing Dr. Lewis B Pope as head of the guidance-vocational center. She will also teach psychology. Miss Mims graduated from Winthrop in 1940 and received her master's degree from Columbia University in 1955. Miss Mims has a long record of guidance work. She comes

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Glover Will Speak At IRC On Monday

Mr. John S. Glover of the PC Spanish department will conduct the opening lecture for the International Relations Club. Mr. Glover plans to talk on present-day South America. The meeting will be held at 8:15 this Monday night, October 1, in the Douglas House Meeting Room. All upperclassmen and freshmen interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

Student Opinion Poll

Intervention In Cuba Favored

by Wirt Skinner

Monday of this week, "The Blue Stocking" took a campus poll. The questions asked were about the United States' position in international politics and more especially, the Cuban attempt to plant a bull-session-topic-seed in, to get your exchanging ideas of pertinent events.

For simplicity's sake, all answers will be classified as either affirmative, negative, or indecisive.

The first question asked if the US should intervene in Cuba to protect our security even when Latin America resents our history of intervention. Of the opinions expressed:

Affirmative, 83%; NeNgative, 15%; Undecided, 2%.

The second question dealt with the form of intervention should take. The students stasked up like this:

Armed, 36%; Armed if provoked, 30%; No Arms, 18%; Others, 16%.

These are grouped as best the writer could interpret them and he read everyone of them. It seems that 36% made a blanket declaration of war, 30% were willing to fight if Castro and his reds created conditions which would leave us no alternative and make us use force—but strictly defensive. 18% said no arms whatever but most of this 18% had stated that they were in favor of no intervention at all, 16% had their own ideas ranging from verbal threats, to naval and economic blockades, to military force by Latin America and the US.

Whether or not action should be taken without Latin American consent was the third question. T heerplies were:

Affirmative, 33%; Negative, 50%; Not sure, 7%; Inform them and proceed, 10%.

In the fourth question we asked if you simply cared enough to keep up with news events and hash them over with friends. Virtually everyone answered "yes" with a few keeping their opinions to themselves.



What Form Of Intervention?

WIRT SKINNER, Associate Editor

Regardless of what one may think, International Law is a definite reality and has something to do with every nation's foreign policy. My comments in passing would be that by international law the U.S. cannot intervene in Cuba with military forces because to do so would be a violation of her sovereignty; i. e., her right to her own destiny within her borders. But then, too, necessity knows no law.

A naval blockade or embargo would be dandy but we must get the backing of the OAS states and our allies to make it effective. We could do something like this without their consent but it would be only a token effort.

If the U.S. ever started a war it would ruin us in our prestige, diplomatic services and anti-communist efforts—especially in Latin America, Asia and Africa. We'd be the war-mongers Russia makes us out to be. Maybe with an OAS OK we could goad Cuba into a war but we could never start the shooting.

Why go to this trouble over something that seems so remote to our little Christian campus for little Christians, nestled lazily in Clinton, a thriving little Piedmont community? Because really, it's not so remote after all. It's as remote in importance only as much as you make it so. How this "faraway" problem is handled may well determine whether or not you and I should find ourselves in a war, perhaps strafing a farm village in the Ukraine or inching our way through miles of stench and jungle filth, carrying two .81 mm motar shells on our backs to a gun emplacement north of Tra Vinh.

Getting dramatic, aren't we? But my point is that this Cuban situation should be of vital concern to you, the student. It should be much more important to you than it apparently seems—unless of course, you don't mind the prospect of possibly becoming a nice piece of atomic residue.

Lt. Col. Woodall Announces ROTC Battalion Officers

The senior cadet ROTC officers introduced themselves to the cadet battalion at drill September 20. Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Woodall is battalion commander.

The five man staff consists of the following: Cadet Major Marshall Jones, battlion executive officer; Cadet Captain Robert Hazelwood, S-1 (personnel); Cadet Captain Loren Eagles, S-2 (Intelligence — consisting mainly of publicity at this stage of the game); Cadet Captain Jack Crider, S-3 (Operations); and Cadet Captain Wirt Skinner, S-4 (Supply); Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenneth Ackers, Assistant S-3; and Cadet Sgt. Major Tommy Williams, Battalion Sgt. Major.

Commanders of the four companies are: Cadet Captain Paul Yearout, Co. A; Cadet Captain Robert Piephoff, Co. B; Cadet Captain Eugene Goodwyn, Co. C; and Cadet Captain Bill Bartee, Co. D.

Company Executive Officers are: Cadet 2nd Lt. Steve Craig, Co. A, Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard cmfw cmfw mh mh mh mhh Saunders, Co. B; Cadet 2nd Lt. Roe Callaway, Co. C; and Cadet 2nd Lt. Joe Harvard, Co. D.

Platoon leaders are: A Co., 2nd Lt. Kenneth Davis and 2nd Lt. Harry Gryder; B Co., 2nd Lt. John Henderson and 2nd Lt. Murray White; C Co., 1st Lt. Robert Arrowood and 2nd Lt. Henry Gordon; D Co., 2nd Lt. George Reaves and 2nd Lt. Alex Bosserman.

Theta Chi's Win Scholarship Award

During the Theta Chi national convention , Beta Psi Chapter was awarded the Stanford Memorial Trophy for the highest scholastic standing among the 129 chapters of Theta Chi. Beta Psi has also achieved the highest average among fraternities at PC during this period.

The Convention marked

The convention marked the 106th Anniversary Convention of Theta Chi Fraternity and was held at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. Attending the convention as delegate was Arthur J. De Young; also attending was David C. Worth, Jr. The Alumni delegate was Sanders G. Read.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Stand Up And Be Counted, Blue Key

THERE IS on the campus of Presbyterian College an organization called the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity whose professed purposes are the "fostering of ambition for intellectual attainment and the desire to render service to the student body and college, the study of student problems, and the enrichment of student life and stimulation of progress in the college." The passage in the 1962 knapsack about the Blue Key further reads that "The Blue Key is the ranking organization on the campus, and each year, it taps a small number of college leaders for membership in the group." (Note the adjective "ranking.")

It is beyond a doubt an organization of the best campus leaders but in the past has not been the leading organization on campus in anything but the prestige which it strives so hard to maintain with elaborate tapping ceremonies and conspicuous initiations. As far as studying student problems and all the other points of their worthy statement of purpose, if the Blue Key ever does much of this they must do so in secret, gathering only at the stroke of midnight at the least conspicious place on campus.

LAST YEAR the Student Council was busy doing the things which one would expect the Blue Key to do, getting the ball rolling on a student concert series and proposing new grading systems for example. Once the council has started these projects, then the Blue Key came forth to "Join hands in service," etc.

It is sometimes argued that social fraternities are bad at PC because they so divide the leadership and therefore are detrimental to cooperation, but the Blue Key has cornered the market on leadership, both from fraternities and independents. One would think that this assemblage would do more than worry about the cup which goes to the PC or Wofford Blue Key Chapter each year, help to organize the Parents Day Program, and be responsible for publishing one issue of the Blue Stocking each year which they fill with pictures of themselves and headlines such as "Blue Key Means Service," "Blue Key boasts colorful past," and "Blue Key stresses Leadership, Service." (Taken from the 1962 Blue Key Edition of the Blue Stocking.)

The purpose of this editorial is not to criticize those present members of the Blue Key who were tapped last spring, but to prod them into the positive leadership, service, and joint action of which they are capable.

WOULD YOU like to reply Blue Key? The charges are lethargy and misrepresentation. We will reserve space in next week's Sock for an answer and would suggest that it contain not just a pious denial of this editorial but some of your current plans and ideas for the "fostering of ambition for intellectual attainment", the service you plan this year to the student body and college, any studies you may presently be making of student problems, how you hope to enrich student life and stimulate progress in the college, and last but not least, why you consider yourselves the ranking organization on campus.

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On Your Indoctrination

(A Tale Told By An Idiot)

JIM BARBOUR, Feature Editor

We are now well into that time of the year here at Pickanoodle Colby known as the Great Awakening. You freshmen are being exposed to the Cold Truths; you have attended your first two weeks of classes; you have been through your first wretched series of football games and rush parties. We of the staff feel that it is our boundful duty to dear ole Pickanoodle to advise you to the best of our worthy, experienced ability, and to help you through this time of confusion.

You made your first big mistake when you bought textbooks. If you had consulted an upperclassman before committing this misdemeanor, he would have told you to let it slide, because nobody studies around here anyway. But, since the deed is over and done with, please grant me one favor—remember that this concise accumulation of the product of spruces and aspens bound together by frozen cardboard is a textbook—no more. Treat it accordingly.

The textbook is a unique animal in the world of books. It is many things to many people. It comes off the presses a robust and happy infant, adored by its author and praised to the skies by its publisher.

It was conceived by Scholarship and Patience and nurtured by Effort. However, its future is brief and full of ups and downs.

As an infant, it's worth its weight in diamonds, but the day comes quickly when the publisher won't give a dime for his offspring.

Spanking new, this infant's price outrages students who buy it over the counter.

The new baby matures fast in a world of hard knocks. By turns, it is used and misused. It is handled and mishandled. It is talked about, talked over, talked up and talked down.

By turns, it is a friend and foe. It is taken to dinner and kept up all night. It gets picked up, patted, praised and damned. It gets discussed, cussed, and kicked across the room.

It gets dog eared and dog tor
It gets rained on and sat on
is thumbed through, flipp
through, and flipped over.

It knows many owners. It
bickered over, bargained for,
rided, and disowned.

**And its short unhappy li
comes when the publisher a
nounces a new baby broth
with a birth mark that read
"New Edition."**

FOR THE BENEFIT of the individuals whose names h sentenced them to the last half the Alphabetical Bracket — n who consequently were not g to secure the most favorab class schedules during regist tion we offer our condolen Chuck Austin of Midland Colle advises thusly:

"Time moves on and still t talks,
Not noticing the clock's swi hands,
He talks and fiddles with h chalk
And lectures, leaning on th stand.
Lunch draws nigh and on h goes,
We see no logical end in sigh
All stomachs growl and in th throes,
Of hunger, we bemoan ou plight.
Now there's the bell; we clos our books;
But wait! His mouth is ope still.
Our faces take on anxiou looks,
Resigning our fate wit strongest will.
Never, I say, no never agai Will I take his class at 11:10!

Any implication of reference Dr. Edouard Patte in the prece ing article is purely incidenta and unintentional—for my sake

FOR YOU unstable freshma we prescribe:

Do you find you have troub relating while others projec You have that feeling you're n identified with your peer group

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The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity is looking forward to its annual Open Social to be held in the Fraternity Suite on Wednesday, October 3. A cordial invitation is extended to all new students at PC.

Congratulations are extended to Bill Anderson, Holmes Overstreet and David Worth upon their initiation into the Brotherhood this week. With these new brothers ,the awards presented to Beta Psi at the National Convention, and a new spirit, Theta Chi is looking forward to a very successful year.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi Chapter extend their congratulations to new brothers Robert "Yogi" Jones and David Mabie.

Plans for the Homecoming dance and display was discussed at the last meeting.

Mystery brother of the week: Russel Strange.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans have been made for Homecoming Weekend with a party at Lake Greenwood scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Brother Ed Loring was welcomed back by the Chapter after a leave of absence.

PI KAPPA PHI

During the past week, Pi Kappa Phi has been making plans for Homecoming weekend. Plans for the display were also discussed.

Congratulations to George Patat and Phil Smith on recently being initiated as pledges.

SIGMA NU

Final plans have been made for Homecoming and work has already begun on the display.

All freshmen, transfer students and their dates are cordially invited to all activities on Homecoming Weekend.

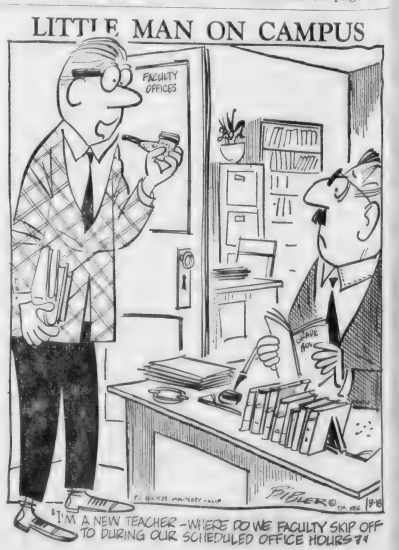
Congratulations to Tommy Estes, Ronnie Collins, and Kent Mitchell who were initiated into the Brotherhood Monday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans have been made for Homecoming Dance Weekend which will include Open House Saturday afternoon and a party after the game Saturday night.

Brother McGuire reported that the outlook for intramural football is good.

Brothers of the Week: Singleterry, Morris, Nixon and Gray.





BRUISER Randy McCranie could give PC fans a lot to cheer about Saturday night. A week ago he led the charge against Lenoir Rhyne with 91 yards gained, scoring one touchdown and setting up the other. Whatever the score of the PC-Citadel game, several cadets are likely to fall asleep Saturday night feeling the effects of McCranie's line-shattering running.—(Photo by Autry)

PC Edged Out By Lenoir Rhyne In Final Quarter

Lenoir Rhyne defeated PC by a score of 15 to 14 last Saturday night on PC's home field. The Blue Hose led through most of the game with a touchdown in the first half and another in the third quarter. Lenoir Rhyne scored once in the third quarter and again in the fourth. After their first touchdown, they passed for two points. The next touchdown tied the score an dthe extra point won the ballgame.

A BRIGHT POINT in PC's defeat was the running of Sohpomore fullback Randy McCranie. He carried the ball twenty times for 91 yards. Playing on defense, McCranie was a standout in the secondary. He played most of the game on both offense and defense.

Ronnie Hampton, while sharing the running duties with McCranie, did an excellent job of blocking for the 200 pound fullback. Several of his blocks released McCranie for long gains.

The blocking in the line was led by Alvin Coley, Dewey McReynolds, and Kermit Littlefield. These boys opened some holes in the Lenoir Rhyne line and showed promise for the rest of the season.

THE DEFENSE worked well together, with a lot of gang tackling. Some of the boys were a little too eager as PC drew several penalties for piling on. Alvin Coley again was a standout on defense. He was ably assisted by David Harrill and Pat Sudeth.

Tomorrow night PC goes against The Citadel in Charleston. They have not sustained any major injuries and should be at full strength when they travel to Charleston.

BROADWAY Theatre

MON.-TUES. **OCT. 1-2**
No Man Is An Island
Jeffrey Hunter, Barbara Perez

WED.-THUR. **OCT. 3-4**
Two Tickets To Paris
Joey Dee, Gary Crosby, Jeri Lynne Fraser

FRI.-SAT. **OCT. 5-6**
Hero's Island
James Mason, Neville Brand, Rip Torn, Nate Manx

Hose Seek To Change History Of Charleston Defeats Saturday

Look For Win Over The Citadel

Victory-hungry PC journeys to historic Charleston Saturday in hopes of changing one distasteful recent passage of the city's history.

The Hose have not beaten the Cadets there since 1954 when they turned the trick by a score of 20-9.

Since that time the two teams have met on seven occasions and the Citadel has emerged victorious each time, the last being in 1960 by a score of 27-0.

After being romped by Florida State University 49 to 0, The Citadel bounced back last week by defeating Davidson 19 to 0. PC meanwhile is still looking for its first victory after dropping the openers to Furman 40 to 6 and Lenoir Rhyne 15 to 14.

The Cadets have a rugged forward wall both on offense and on defense with tackles Hugh Bradbun and Doug Shaffer as standouts. The defense demonstrated its effectiveness by holding a scoreless Davidson to a mere seven first downs last week.

However, the Bulldogs seem to size up weak on pass defense. At least that's the way F. S. U. made it look as they capitalized on their aerial attack to rack up a 49 to 0 devestation against the Bulldogs 2 weeks ago.

THE PC PASS DEFENDERS will have their hands full with the passing arms of quarterbacks Sid Mitchell and Wade St. John. Both of these boys can throw the short pass for the first down or explode with a touchdown aerial at any point in the game. The ground attack doesn't lack punch, however. Halfbacks Taylor and Brinson are deadly around the ends while fullback Jackson is consistent up the middle.

The Citadel will be hampered by the loss of Dwight Street who son Wildcats out of the stadium last Saturday night. Street sustained a knee injury in the final minutes of the Davidson game. kicked the highly touted David-



Run of the Hose

LEON BULLARD, Sports Editor

The beginning of intramural season on Monday calls to our attention the inter-fraternity competition for the SCA trophy. Last year's winner was the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. They will return to the wars with a team that placed second last year and because of returning players must be ranked as the number one team to beat this year. The PiKaps have many outstanding players but of these, the most outstanding is James Salvo. Salvo playing either end or halfback will surely be the class of the league in pass catching.

If Salvo plays in the line, he is our pick for Lineman of the Year. He can expect his strongest competition for this post-season honor to come from Bob "Bear" Morris of the KAs. Bob was elected the outstanding lineman of the year last year and could be a repeat performer at his center position. Other competition can be expected to come from the KiKA's Bill Pittard, the Alpha Sig's Bob Arrowood and Robert "Yogi" Jones.

FOR BACK OF THE YEAR, it looks as if Bill Russell of the PiKA's will again lead the field. Russell is a hard runner, similar to a locomotive. Giving Russell a struggle for the position will be Tommy Williams of the KA's, a hard throwing quarterback who will have a good year if he can find a receiver for his passes. Pete Wearout of the Sigma Nus and Rambling Bill Canady of the Alpha Sigs will furnish further competition.

All of the above and many others will combine to make their respective fraternity team capable of beating any other team on any given day. It looks like a good year for intramural football with plenty of action every week.

Sticking our neck out on a limb, we predict that the final standings at the end of the season will be— First: Pi Kappa Phi; Second: Alpha Sigma Phi; Third: Pi Kappa Alpha; Fourth: Kappa Alpha; Fifth: Sigma Nu.

PROGNOSTICATIONS

Last week we hit 2 of 3, with only Davidson's defeat at the hands of The Citadel marring our predictions. This week we pick Wofford over Davidson, Newberry over Lenoir Rhyne, Florida State and "justice" to catch up with the Paladins of Furman, PC and The Citadel is rated a toss-up with PC capable of getting victory number one providing the injuries have healed up.

SPORT SHORTS

Talk about luck—look at Lenoir Rhyne, victorious in two excursions into South Carolina—Sonny Liston, one punch makes him World Champion—Not so lucky, the Yanks—they don't need luck, they have the stuff—Coach Clyde Ehrhardt also seems to have the stuff from which a good winning team can be moulded. The running game was particular impressive in the Lenoir Rhyne game. More so than in any game this writer has seen in his three years here at PC. We hope that the improving defense will muffle the Cannon Roar in Charleston tomorrow night.

Alpha Sigs Meet Bandits In Opening 'Mural Action

The 1962-63 Intramural Athletic Program officially gets underway on Monday afternoon as the Alpha Sigma Phis tangle with the only independent team, the Bandits, at 4:15.

The council has announced that the six teams this year represent five fraternity teams and the one independent. The sole fraternity on campus not fielding a team is the Theta Chi Chapter. The independent team, the Bandits boast of the only team fielding a professor; they have the ever-active Tommy Stallworth.

Eugene Goodwyn, Chairman of the Intramural Council, has announced several major rule changes over last season's regulations; all persons on, or interested in an intramural team are urged to become familiar with these changes. The most outstanding change has been in regard to the gaining of first downs. This year's rule states that a team will be awarded a first down if it gains 20 yards or more in four consecutive downs.

THE RULE last year stated that a team would be given a first down if it completed three straight passes regardless of yardage covered, thus almost eliminating the running aspect of football. Goodwyn stated that the rule change was effected because, "We, on the council, believe it will make the game more like regular football and the running game will be brought back."

It also announced that a constitution to regulate intramural activities had been drawn up. The Constitution of the Intramural activities, gives eligibility regnulations, lists rules concerning forfeits, protests and postponements, and covers the revised point system for intramural awards. Goodwyn expressed his desire for all students to become familiar with this constiution and its regulations. Copies may be seen on the bulletin board in the Douglas House TV lounge or obtained from Coach Gordan Warden, the facultry head of intramural cports.

The games scheduled for next week are as follows:

Monday 4:15 — Alpha Sigma Phi vs. The Bandits.
Tuesday 4:15 — Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Wednesday 4:15 — Pi Kappa Phis vs. Sigma Nu
Thursday 4:15 — Bandits vs. Kappa Alpha.

PICK - A - WINNER

The winner of this week's contest will receive a complimentary pass to the BROADWAY THEATRRE in downtown Clinton compliments of the management.

Name _____

Dorm _____

			Tie
Presbyterian	( )	The Citadel	( ) ( )
Auburn	( )	Tennessee	( ) ( )
Fla. State U.	( )	Furman	( ) ( )
Florida	( )	Ga. Tech	( ) ( )
N. C. State	( )	Clemson	( ) ( )
Wofford	( )	Davidson	( ) ( )
Ohio State	( )	U. S. C.	( ) ( )
Newberry	( )	Edinboro St.	( ) ( )
Duke	( )		
Slippery Rock	( )		

I predict that a total of ——— points will be scored in the PC-Citadel game.

The winner of last week's contest was Bill Bryan. He missed two of ten to tie with Loren Eagles, but defeated Eagles on points predicted between the PC-Lenoir Rhyne game.

RULES

(1)—Entries must be turned in to the Blue Stocking office before noon on Saturday.
(2)—Entries must be in the above printed form.
(3)—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
(4)—In case of ties, the contestant who predicts the total number of points scored in the PC-LR game will win.

PITTS MEN'S SHOP
ENGLISH LEATHER TOILETRIES
LONDON FOG JACKETS — JANTZEN SWEATERS

New Profs

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to PC from St. Andrews College where she was associate dean of students. She has also served in various positions at Limestone College, Woman's College of U. of N. C. and N. Y. State Teachers College. She was a Red Cross worker during the Second World War.

Replacing Dr. James S. Gray as professor of philosophy is Dr. David R. Moorfield. Dr. Moorfield is an honor graduate of PC. He received his bachelor of divinity from Columbia Theological Seminary. Dr. Moorfield went on to obtain has masters from Princeton and his Ph.D. from Duke in 1959. Dr. Moorfield served with the 3rd Infantry Division during the Korean War, where he won the Bronze Star.

Hugh O. Richardson joined PC's history department this fall. He replaces Dr. Jones. Mr. Richardson has been employed as an archivist at the Nation Archives in Washington, D. C. He attended the University of Alabama and George Washington University. His master's thesis "History of Toombs' Brigade" was published by the Georgia Civil War Commission.

Melvin I. Riggs will serve as assistant professor of education. He replaces Mr. Ford. Mr. Riggs received his B. A. from Indiana State Teachers College in 1935 and his masters in 1948. He has also studied at Purdue, Florida State, and The University of Florida. Mr. Riggs has come to us from Palm Beach Junior College where he taught psychology and directed the counseling program.

Robert Bankhead will teach German this year. Dr. Bankhead received his B. A. from Davidson College. He studied theology at Columbia Theological Seminary and earned his Bachelor of Divinity. He has just returned from Switzerland, where he received his Doctor of Theology from the University of Basel. Doctor Bankhead is presently the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Rocky Springs.

R. B. Huff has joined the Chemistry department of Presbyterian College. He is replacing Mrs. Carter as assistant professor of chemistry. Mr. Huff graduated from Furman and went on to Clemson, where he earned his master of science.

IFC Interprets Rush Rules

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(4) No fraternity man is permitted to discourage any freshman or new man from attending socials or smokers of other fraternities. He is not to carry him off or keep him, in any way, from another social or smoker, nor to take him off campus.

(5) A list of students prepared by the registrar of students eligible to be pledged will be furnished the fraternities by the Faculty Committee prior to the first smoker.

(6) Without permission of the I. F. C. no other fraternity will be permitted to have any organized function during the time assigned to the fraternity giving an open social or smoker.

(7) Any I. F. C. member who sees any form of illegal rushing during scheduled meeting must report it, or the fraternity will be subject to a penalty.

Section III

(1) Pledge day will be the Thursday following the last smoker and pledges will be from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. at a place designated by the I. F. C.

(2) The last fraternity having a smoker will be granted permission to give out bids under supervision of the I. F. C.

(3) Before a student is pledged into a fraternity he must be a regular enrolled student in the college and have at least the equivalent of three (3) C's in three (3) or four (4) hour courses.

Homecoming Dance

This year the annual Homecoming Dance will be held Friday, Oct. 3, at the National Guard Armory on South Broad Street from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Music will be furnished by two bands—the Inkspots and the Catalinas. The idea is to have a "professional" alternation between fast and slow music. The Inkspots will provide slow music, and the Catalinas will handle the fast songs.

There will be no charge to students going to the dance. The dance is financed by school funds.

Dress for the evening will be semi-formal: coat and tie for the men, and dresses for the women. IFC President Alex Bosserman stated, "In order to encourage all those who attend to stay at the dance, fraternity houses will be closed from 8:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m., Saturday.

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The swimming pool will open, beginning this week, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30-5:00 p. m. to students, faculty, and families.

LIFE GUARDS are needed on a volunteer basis and are asked to contact Marion Boozer, Jim Owens, Bill Culp or Mr. Fakkema.

Those interested in a senior life saving course this fall are requested to contact Mr. Fakkema. A Water Safety Instructors course will be offered next April. It is imperative that those desiring this certificate and who do not have a senior life saving certificate effective at present take this course before the spring semester.

Capt. J. T. Jones has replaced Capt. Robert Hodges as an R. O. T. C. Instructor. Capt. Jones entered the army after graduation from North Georgia College in 1956. Since then he has served three years in Germany and a year in state-wide service.



"WHAT makes your eyes so black, Mr. Coley? Do you drink all night?" Rat Robert Snipes asked as question too many of Freshman Control Board co-chairman Alvin Coley at Tuesday night's Rat Rally.—(Photo by Autry)

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"I'd heard that the average size of the U. S. soldier had increased lately, but I didn't believe it 'till I saw those WW II pup tents." This shot of a bivouac at ROTC summer camp at Ft. Bragg, N. C., catches PC Cadet Murray White in the center.

College Land Area Will Triple With Addition of 120 Acres

By 1963 Presbyterian College plans to stretch its campus to the Clinton city limits. President Marshall W. Brown announced that through the purchase of about 120 acres of land the campus will more than triple its present 55-acre location.

President Brown added:

"Trustee Chairman Robert M. Wance and I feel that we are fortunate to be able to obtain this land, some of it within the city limits, which adjoins our present campus to the east. The owners are close friends of Presbyterian College who long have shared its dream for the future. With most of the available space now 55 acres now being utilized, more land was the key factor in our projected plans. The enlarged campus now provided adequate space for all expansion of the foreseeable future."

The 120 acres are composed of two land plots. One, about 20 acres, extends eastward from Young baseball field and the present intramural and practice football field. This land is presently owned by Mrs. Emmie Young Godfrey and her daughter, Mrs. Joy Young Gault. The larger section is being purchased from the family of the late George A. Copeland. This area is of approximately 100 acres and lies adjacent to the Godfrey property.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MEN STUDENTS are the proposed plans for the addition of a woman's campus. There are also numerous new buildings in mind for the development program.

President Brown added this historical note to his announcement: "It is significant to recall that the initial 15 acres of the site we now call Presbyterian College came as a gift from the forebears of those who have made available this latest 120 acres. Two of the staunchest early friends of the College were Newton Young, grandfather of Mrs. Godfrey, and J. W. Copeland, uncle of the late George A. Copeland. Their land-gift in 1881, a year after the founding date, enabled the institution to move from its original location on the Thornwell Orphanage campus."

PC Summer Session Graduates Eleven

During the 1962 summer school session at Presbyterian College, eleven students completed requirements for degrees. Of these eleven, two students, Cecil Allen Campbell of Owings, and James David Parrish of Statesboro, Ga., were graduated July 18, after the end of the first summer session. Both earned B. A. degrees.

The following students received the B. A. degree August 25: Patricia Hunt Adams, Laurens (cum laude); David Gordon Greenslade, Smith's Parrish, Bermuda; Alice Watkins Clotz, Augusta, Ga.; Margaret Glenn Dedmon, Spartanburg; Patrick Kearns Kelly, Raeford, N. C.; and Alan Frederick Pitts, Langley.

Receiving the B. S. degree were three students: George Milton Lane, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Paul Edgar Neil, Jr., Marion; and John Lovell Smith, Jr., Asheville, N. C.



DR. GETTYS

Gettys Named Acting Dean

Late this summer, Presbyterian College's president, Marshall W. Brown, announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph Gettys to the Academic Deanship. At Dr. Gettys' request, this is to be a temporary appointment — preferably limited to one year.

Dr. Gettys, who has taught Bible here since 1956, replaces retiring Dr. George C. Bellingrath. Dr. Gettys will continue to teach on a limited basis.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Brown noted that Dr. Gettys has a vast academic experience gleaned from teaching for twenty-four years. Dr. Gettys was professor of Bible and religious education at Queens College from 1938 to 1944. From there he moved to a Professorship of the English Bible at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education (1944-1952). From 1952 until 1956, he was Minister of Education at the Dallas First Presbyterian Church.

A noted author of Protestant literature, Dr. Gettys wrote: the widely read book, "What Presbyterians Believe"; "How To Teach," and "How To Study" booklets; and an array of Sunday School materials for young people.

Dr. Gettys is a distinguished (Continued on page 4)

Cadets Place Fourth At Military Summer Camp

ROTC summer camp saw Presbyterian College ranked fourth among attending colleges. A field of 21 colleges attended the six-week session at Fort Bragg, N. C. The Colleges, all from the Third Army area, included Furman, Clemson, Davidson, and Citadel.

Thirty-four Presbyterian College students went to camp. Of the fourteen seniors present, ten received commissions in officers Reserve Corps. Receiving commissions were: Albert Bell, Richard L. Boland, James A. Caddell, Charles H. Cook, Guy D. Hancock, Billy R. Ladd, Benjamin W. Margolius, Clifton R. Saverance, Donald Stewart and Charles D. Waters.

Boland and Saverance were cited as "Distinguished Military Graduates."

THE REMAINING twenty students at camp were juniors. They were: William F. Bartee, Steven L. Craig, Harry M. Gryder, Marshall G. Jones, James J. Crider, William W. Skinner, Karl A. Bosserman, Robert S. Arrowood, Kenneth K. Davis, Lorenzo D. Eagles, Mark N. Glenn, and Joseph S. Harvard.

Also at camp were: Robert W. Hazelwood, John D. Henderson, Donald E. Lohman, Robert P. Piephoff, George G. Reaves, Murray B. White, and Paul D. Woodall.

New Members Named For Chapel Choir

Passing a rather rigorous testing, seventeen new members were named to the Presbyterian College Robed Choir by Dr. Edouard Patte, the choir director. Most of the new members were freshmen.

Besides testing the voices of the applicants, Dr. Patte also tested their abilities of tonal and pitch recognition and of rhythm perception.

New members are: first tenor —Scott Smith, Tim Grey, and Woody McGinn; second tenor—Whit Blount, Buddy Trout, Bill DeBruin, John Burgess, Jim Loyd, and John Guest; first bass —John Agnew, Sam Waters, Erick Johnson, and Earl Hollingsworth; and second bass—G. Wardlaw, Henry Stakely, Arch Hudgins, and Jim Murchinson.

Homecoming Queen Entries Due Tuesday

Pictures for Homecoming Queen candidates are to be turned in to Paul Woodall by 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, September 25. The election will be held Wednesday, September 26. Only the candidates whose pictures are displayed and all coeds are eligible.

Freshman Control Board Headed By Bryan, Coley

The 1962 Freshman Control Board introduced itself to PC's new freshman class at the SCA picnic held here September 12, in the football stadium.

Composed entirely of juniors and seniors, the board is headed by co-chairmen Bill Bryan and Alvin Coley, of Atlanta and Bainbridge, Ga., respectively. The other board members are: Marshall Jones of Atlanta, Ga.; Gary Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Joe Prickett of Atlanta, Ga.; Alex Bosserman of Waynesboro, Va.; Dewey McReynolds of St. Paul, Va.; Welborn Gregg of Birmingham, Ala.; Sammy Clayton of Greer; Mike Gryder of Atlanta, Ga.; and Christine Wilson of Monroe, N. C. The members, who nominated themselves, were chosen last April by the Student Council.

Assuming their roles as the directors of freshmen orientation, the board got off to a "whooping" start immediately after the SCA picnic by having the freshmen run and hop about —all amid the shouts and taunts of the upperclassmen. The freshmen were instructed in the wearing of "Rat Signs," large signs worn front and back which tell the wearer's name and hometown.

Graphic illustration was given in the art of "Ginning"—jumping into the air and yelling "Beat Lenoir Rhyne, Sir!" or "Beat Furman, Sir!" — depending on whoever the football team was scheduled to play that week. A freshman performs this operation whenever an upperclassman yells at him to "gin."



BRYAN, COLEY

Following this "orientation" at the SCA picnic, the Board held their first "rat court" at which freshmen are called to task for their various shortcomings—such as not having their freshmen handbooks or failing to gin.

Since then "Rat season" has been in full force with freshmen bedecked with signs and ginning sporadically all over the campus. Operations will continue until November, with Rat Courts every week until then.

Alpha Sigs Get Scholarship Award

At the Alpha Sigs' National Convention August 31 at Bal Harbour, Fla., Alpha Psi chapter was given top honors for its academic achievement—top honors being in the form of a set of fine books. The books included such works as **A History of English Speaking Peoples**, by Winston Churchill; **Children of Light and the Children of Darkness**, by

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Kappa Alpha to Open Fall Social Activities Wednesday

Come September 26, the social season at Presbyterian College officially begins with Kappa Alpha Fraternity holding their open social. Every Wednesday night for five weeks thereafter open socials will be held, one by each fraternity.

The open socials will not be open to all students. The Intra-Fraternity Council rule on open socials states that only freshmen, transfer students, and upperclassmen specifically invited by the fraternity may attend.

Being mainly a dance, the socials give both fraternity men and those invited a chance to study one another better in terms of social graces and social compatibility. Girls are invited by the respective fraternities from area colleges.

As a note to those eligible to go to the socials, IFC President Alex Bosserman, stated, "I certainly hope everybody who can will take full advantage of the socials. Not only do they afford an opportunity to meet the brothers of the various fraternities, but they're also simply enjoyable in themselves."

In November, for a week following the open socials, closed smokers will be held each night to which prospective fraternity pledges will be invited. Attendance is only by formal invitation of the particular fraternity.

The order for open socials is:

Sept. 26—Kappa Alpha.
Oct. 3—Theta Chi.
Oct. 10—Pi Kappa Phi.
Oct. 17—Alpha Sigma Phi.
Oct. 24—Sigma Nu.
Oct. 31—Pi Kappa Alpha.

S. C. License Laws Apply to Wives

The wives of several students have been stopped by the State Highway Department for illegal procedure concerning driver's licenses, license plates and automobile registration. A fine will be imposed for continued violation.

According to the South Carolina law, if a student's wife is not going to school and is working and if she has a car registered in her name, she must: get a South Carolina driver's license; get South Carolina license plates and get the car registered in South Carolina. When her car is registered in South Carolina this also means that she must pay South Carolina taxes. Bue she will not have to pay taxes in the state of former registration, too.

Technically, the working out-of-state wife must have seen to all this within ten days of her arrival here. However, local authorities gave their assurance that they will not be strict about a failure to comply strictly according to the law since



"OH NO! I've never kept a secret. Boy, it makes me feel like a dog to walk into my 8:00 class at 8." — Beaver Photo

there are "real" extenuating circumstances involved.

If the car is not registered in the wife's name and she is working then she need only get a South Carolina driver's license. Cost is the same for a four years license. It can also be obtained in South Carolina by her parents or South Carolina kin and then she need not do anything, even if the car is in her name. She also need do nothing if she is attending college.

To get a South Carolina registration, the wife must show proof of liability coverage.

Licenses may be procured at Lynn Cooper's Rambler Sales any time during the day every Thursday and every other Friday. Registration and tags may be obtained from the State Highway Department in Laurens. It is suggested that those concerned have their cars registered and in the husband's name. Being a student, the husband is not bound by the above restrictions.

Art Studio Is Now Open

Students interested in the arts may now follow up their inclination. An Art Studio will be open to all comers, both faculty and students. The studio is situated on the second floor of Dr. Edouard Patte's home on Calvert Avenue. Hours are every afternoon from 2-5 p. m. Keys to the studio may be secured from Dr. Patte.

Rather extensive, the studio consists of one room with easels and chairs for oil painting, one room with tables and chairs for water colors, and one room for sculpture and carving.

No instruction will be given, the idea is for a purely club-like organization where every would-be artist could develop his talents with the help of other young painters.

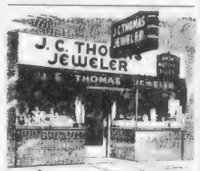
No fee will be charged for use of the studio. Canvas, colors, brushes and other art necessities will have to be self supplied. Students may keep their materials at the studio.

Classic Film Series Will Be Shown Here

The Broadway Theatre will begin a series of classic films on October 19 with the one-day showing of "Little Women."

The project, entitled "The World Heritage Film and Book Program," will encourage those attending to "See the film, read the book."

All the films are of lasting interest. Others scheduled include "David Copperfield," with W. C. Fields in November, and "Captains Courageous," featuring Spencer Tracy in December.



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Letter

Continued tests have ... tal type of machine—he will not be able to record and playback, for comparison and self-correction, his own responses, which admittedly limits the usefulness of this procedure.

Let me conclude ... opportunities and thanks to all the members of the Language Department for their cooperation and support on this project.

Yours truly,
JOHN S. GLOVER,
Chairman, Dept of Romance Languages

On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.

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In Support of Language Labs

Many colleges have within the past five years begun requiring students of foreign languages to attend afternoon laboratories once a week for a half-an-hour to an hour in which they listen to tape recorded lessons on pronunciation and reply to questions on the tape in the language. The benefits to the students from such labs are a better pronunciation and the development of thought in the language by response to the questions. By listening to the tapes, the professor can see the weaknesses of his students and stress these in class.

At Presbyterian College, foreign language study poses a major obstacle to graduation for many a student. Language study is decidedly difficult and many have the opinion that it should not be required for graduation since most people will never use it anyway. The reason that many do not use the language again, is because they do not have a useable knowledge of the language they are trying to speak; they merely cram in a minimum amount of vocabulary and grammar to finish the two-year requirement and then promptly forget it for all practical purposes.

Instead of diminishing in importance, knowledge of a foreign language in our times becomes increasingly more important and in many cases, essential.

We badly need language labs at PC. The addition of these would make language study much easier, more beneficial, and would give the student a more workable knowledge of the language he studies. Both the good and the poor language student would benefit greatly from the short period of time spent each week in language lab .It would cut study time in half.

It is our understanding that thought has been given to the procuring of tape recorders and other such equipment needed and that we expect to have language labs soon. "SOON" is rather indefinite.

PC needs language labs for all three languages by next fall. Student support for this project might do much to increase its priority with the administration. The Blue Stocking urges you, the students, to talk it up and to write to the administration and to the Board of Trustees for their support.

As For The Blue Key

The eight members of PC's Blue Key Chapter chose to reply individually to last week's editorial, "Stand Up and Be Counted, Blue Key." The replies appear on this page and may be read and judged by the reader. They bring out some good considerations. Some, unfortunately, express righteous indignation and little else.

Although some of the letters make statements which tempt us to reply, we will not, feeling that our opinions were expressed adequately last week and the letters do more to strengthen these opinions than to refute them.

At least one Blue Key member suggests that the editorial had a negative "ring" because it do not suggest any new projects or endeavors for the Blue Key. In private we shall be happy to do so but for the paper to assume sufficient superiority over the ranking organization on campus to publish a list of projects on which its members should begin work is absurd and out of the question.

The opinions of the student body, about which the Blue Key is so suddenly concerned, will be resolved ultimately not by further editorials or letters but by the actions which speak louder than words.

Going Out On Limbs

The Blue Stocking shall through its editorials "go out on several limbs" this semester. To agree or disagree is your prerogative. If you agree with the viewpoints expressed, we ask that you join us on a particular "limb" through a letter to the editor. We issue a standnig invitation to any person of dissenting opinion to attempt to saw off these limbs from behind us through your letters. The first sounds of attempted sawing are heard even on this page.

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Blue Key Members Reply

The Blue Key plans to continue the activities of last year which were presented in last week's Blue Stocking in a very unjust manner in regard to their value to the student body. Anyone who cannot see the importance of the exchange series with Wofford which has improved relations and cut down on vandalism would appear to me to be dodging the real issue in order to create interest.

If a true picture of the activities of the Blue Key had been presented, I am sure all would agree that they have been a great service to the students. I deeply regret that former Blue Key members who worked so diligently for our school have had their record subjected to such a harsh "misrepresentation" of the truth.

Without the full cooperation, support, and constructive criticism of the student body, the Blue Key could not function. And so in closing I would like to appeal to the students for their assistance.

—JOE HARVARD,
President,
Blue Key Fraternity

From An Old Friend

Dear Editor:

I read with interest today your editorial of September 29 in which you discussed the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. I must comend you for the editorial, as well as for your recognition of the need for a stronger Blue Key.

Maybe the organization's members have always felt there was no work to be done in an honorary fraternity as it was merely a recognition of their "outstanding leadership." On the contrary, there is a definite need for such a student group. It would then be "the ranking organization." It should be pointed out here that the Blue Key did not write the passage in the Knapsack and therefore, to a degree, cannot be held responsible for what someone would like for them to be.

During my four years at PC the service performed by the Blue Key steadily declined. In the past couple of years, the group, within itself, lacked leadership as the officers did not have enough time to devote to the organization. Consequently, the functions of the Blue Key, and certain activities which the group had always performed, were carried out by a few of the more dedicated members. These few received no recognition for their work, as it was carried on quietly and behind the scenes. It should be pointed out here that for a few members to perform the functions of such an organization as the Blue Key should have been and should be.

All your facts concerning the Blue Key are correct. You probably know not what activities the Blue Key has planned for this year. Neither is this important in your editorial, as you so nicely pointed out that your purpose was not to criticize, but to urge the present members to do what their fellow students expect of them. It was a nice way of stating that the recent Blue Key members have not done their job and have let down the students, and unless the present members want to be remembered in the same manner, they better get on the stick.

It is now the job of the present Blue Key members to state what they plan to do this year, if anything. This will be good. The only thing you will have to do then is sit back in your chair and see if they do what they say they will. If they don't, then feel free to criticize the hell out out of them.

As a past editor and Blue Key member, I must say that Blue Key editions of the weekly student newspaper usually carried the same stories, year after year, as well as the same headlines. I must point out, however, that the 1961 and 1962 editions were NOT filled with pictures of members of the organization.

The Blue Key can and should be the leading, strongest, and ranking student organization. It should be the link between the administration and the student body. However, it will not be anything unless its members get on the ball and set new precedents for PC Blue Key chapters. It might do them good to read the national constitution, rules and charter, as well as their little books which tell them what other chapters are doing. They would be amazed.

GRAHAM B. EDMUNDS
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Dear Editor:

Oftentimes in the life of a person or a group of persons comes a completely undeserved and unjustified attack, who matter how they may feel or wise, must be answered so those who do not know the may be enlightened. The Key has been attacked in a manner and so an answer be given.

While it may be said that Blue Key is automatically a ponent part of all the accomplments good and bad of its bers, nevertheless as a Blue member I would go farther in swering the editorial in week's "Blue Stocking." I simply say to the student bo a whole, "Open your eyes the facts, add your encourment and your help to the of the Blue Key, (many of are already in operation), then judge the Blue Key what it is doing for you and PC."

—HAROLD HOPE,
Vice-President

Dear Editor:

Your article of this past not only misrepresents the Key's purpose but lightly pa over the worthwhile work Blue Key has done for years. Does doing a job for eral years make it unimpor and not worthwhile? If you inclined (which undoubtedly are) to feel this way, poss these could be handled by so one else and the Blue Key move on to better things. It so clearly evident no one as about our future plans or our present undertakings.

The Blue Key is not an ganization to compete with er clubs for "busy awards.") to be of assistance when are called upon, be it stud or administration.

If you feel you have to "p us into positive leadership, again I must strongly objec don not gather material a "Stroke of midnight" as evidently believe, but we are ways willing to listen to problem of the student body.

To correct one error. The dent Concert Series was sta by two Blue Key members, the Student Council. Sorry, like to give credit where is due!

STAND UP BLUE KEY COUNTING.

PAUL WOODAL

What sharp tones you Mr. Woodall. Are your teeth sharp as your voice is deaf Ed.

(Continued on page 4)

To A Gentleman

DuPONT SMITH, Editor

This week's front page feature article on Coach E hardt satisfies one of the personal hopes I had when I for editor. For many months, I have planned to pu this story when a good opportunity came along and this homecoming weekend seemed to be an appropriate time.

As an eighth grader at Decatur High School, I took physical education from Coach Ehrhardt. I remember one simple incident in particular from that year.

It took place when my squad of eight other eighth graders took part in some horse-play at the expense of a senior who assisted in the class. Coach Ehrhardt addressed the whole class (while I hung my head) and them that "DuPont comes one of the finest families in catur. but when he gets from them, he's a Holy Te Now squad five, he can lead good or he can lead you bad Don't let him lead you to Those words stuck with me quite a while and still do.

To me, and I am sure t PC student body as well, Ehrahardt rates as a man an men.

Blue Hose Tackle Davidson In Annual Battle of Presbyterians

The Presbyterian College grid squad will be out to uphold an old tradition when they meet the Wildcats of Davidson College in the annual Homecoming game tomorrow night. The Blue Hose have not lost a homecoming game in five years, and in that year the Davidson squad upset the Hose to play the spoiler role. Last year the Hose went into their Homecoming game seeking their first win, and they won big, by a 37-0 count. This year the situation is similar, and PC hopes to duplicate the win of last year.

The PC-Davidson rivalry dates back to 1919, when the teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock. In nineteen games since then, Dvaidson holds a 10-9 edge. The rivalry was discontinued in 1926 by a gridiron disagreement, but resumed in 1949. Since then PC has won seven of the last twelve games to close the gap in the series. Davidson won last year's game up in North Carolina, but the year before that PC won by a 6-0 score.

THE WILDCATS are led by quarterbacks Earle Cole and Kent Tucker who like to throw the ball a lot, and by Alex Gibbs and Bob Cordle, two outstanding halfbacks. The Davidson squad defeated Wofford last week 15-0 while PC was losing to the Citadel 28-8. The teams have played one mutual opponent, the Citadel, and each was beaten by the Cadets. Davidson lost to them by 19-0, and PC 28-8, so it should be an interesting game.

The Hose were encouraged by the return of letterman quarterback Bill Tyson who has been sidelined for a week with an injured ankle.

The running game appears to be improving, too, and senior halfbacks Ronnie Hampton and Jimmy May will be in top shape to assist fullback Randy McCranie who has had to take most of the PC offense this year. A good homecoming crowd is expected to be on hand for "The Battle of the Presbyterians" as the series is known.

Run of the Hose

AL PEARCE, Sports Editor

With the advent of the year's intramural activities, it may be well to take a good look at the program and examine its value.

It is a well known fact that the Presbyterian College intramural program ranks among the best in the South, and some think in the nation. Reliable sources have said that the participation has been well above the 85% mark for many years. It would be hard to find a college or university, regardless of size, that could boast of such participation. This is a tribute both to the students, with their interest in the program, and to the excellent planning and publicizing of each phase of the activities.

The six national fraternities on campus have co-operated in every way to help make the intramural program what it is today. Their fielding teams in every season of competition, and their supplying of capable officials has done much to make the program the success that it is. The reliable entering of independent teams in all sports shows that the program is not restricted to fraternities.

The program has been set up as to allow the greatest amount of participation possible. The efficient planning and running of a program this large is put mainly upon the shoulders of the Intramural Council. Gordon Warden, faculty advisor, and Eugene Goodwyn, co-chairman of the council, have done a commendable job in drawing up of a new constitution to regulate intramural activities and to interpret rules of play. The college has done much to promote good sportsmanship and clean competition among participating teams, the council has done much to keep the program on a sound foundation, and now it is up to us, the students, to see that the 85% mark is reached again this year and surpassed if possible.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Many college games will be holding interest for PC students this week-end, so I'll go out on a limb and try to make some good guesses on these games. (Teams in capital letters are home teams.)

Furman over GEORGE WASHINGTON
Clemson over WAKE FOREST
WILLIAM AND MARY over The Citadel
NEWBERRY over Carson Newman
Duke over FLORIDA
WOFFORD over Frederick
Georgia over SOUTH CAROLINA
MICHIGAN STATE over North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA STATE over Maryland

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

From the results of a small campus poll, we offer these statistics on the upcoming World Series play: 60% of the students interviewed favored the Yankees over the Giants In about five games . . . Of particular interest to tennis fans will be the training rules of Whitney Reed, ranking US amateur player who trains on beer, hot dogs, and late hours . . . The LA Dodgers really choked when the chips were down, didn't they? They lost seven out of their last eight regularly scheduled games, including their last five. The Giants refused to be counted out as they won six out of their last eight to tie the Dodgers on the last day of the season, and went on to sweep the National League flag in the playoff. They are National League champs, but not many think they will be world champs . . . Some don't think it will last, but the lowly Washington Redskins have given impressive performances in their first three NFL games. Could it be Bobby Mitchell? . . . Lenoir Rhyne pulled another one out last week, beating Newberry in the final minute of play. They have won three games by a grand total of three points, but they all count . . . Many students have commented on the fine sportsmanship and clean, hard play in the KA-PiKA football game last Tuesday. Congratulations to both these teams on the fine example they have set.

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Hardee, Green Are IM Players of Week

This year, for the first time, the sports staff of the Blue Stocking will pick two intramural players to be honored as Players of the Week. These players will be picked on the basis of their all-around play in games played that week. For the first two players selected this year, we honor **DONNIE HARDEE**, back of the Alpha Sigma Phi's, and **JACK GREEN**, end of the Kappa Alpha's.

Hardee accounted for 19 of his team's 21 points as they defeated the Bandits. He passed for two TDs, ran another over, and passed for an extra point, to easily win the poll.

Greene, tall end for the KAs, caught the game-winning TD pass as the KAs upset the Pi Kappa Alpha's 18 to 13. Jack's all-around end play won him this week's honor for the lineman.

Hose Fall To Citadel

by Dick Wilkinson

Citadel defeated the Blue Hose last Saturday night in Charleston, capitalizing on PC's mistakes to win by a score of 28 to 8. Citadel's first touchdown came on an intercepted pass. The second touchdown came on a long pass as did the third. The fourth was set up by a PC fumble late in the game. PC's only score came on a four-yard plunge by McCranie. He also ran for the two points after the touchdown.

Presbyterian lost an opportunity to score when Dewey McReynolds recovered a fumble deep in cadet territory. The Hose lost the ball on a pass interception.

McCranie and Hampton led the Blue Hose ground attack again last Saturday. McCranie gained 45 yards in twelve carries, and Hampton picked up 23 yards in five carries. Grantham, playing in the place of the injured Tyson, completed six passes for 63 yards.

The ofensive line was led by Frank King and Alvin Coley.

Defensively Ronnie Hampton led the secondary with two intercepted passes. In the line Alvin Coley and Pat Suddeth were the defensive standouts. Tomorrow night PC goes against Davidson in their Homecoming game, looking for their first victory of the season.



FIRST DOWN pass from intramural Back of the Week Donnie Hardee was snagged for Alpha Sig by Jack Crider, a first team end on last year's all-star team. Wiley Jones of the Bandits was a moment too late as the Alpha Sigs went on to win the season's opener, 21-0, Monday.

Alpha Sig's, KA's, Pi Kapp's Take Early Intramural Lead

by Al Pearce

Inramural football play got underway this past week, and at the conclusion of one series of games, three undefeated teams emerge. The Alpha Sigma Phi's, the Kappa Alpha's, and the Pi Kappa Phi's all sport 1-0 records, with the remaining teams winless. These teams were picked to end near the top in league play, and their performances showed why.

In the first game of the year, the Alpha Sigs defeated the Bandits by a 2-0 count. The Alpha Sigs were led by Donnie Hardee, who scored one touchdown, pased for two scores, and passed for an extra point. Bill Canady, Tom Blackwell, and Don Warlick were on the receiving end of Hardee's passes. The Bandits were led on defense by Wiley Jones.

In the game played on Tuesday, the Kappa Alphas defeated the Pi Kappa Alphas in a thriller by an 18-13 score. The KAs scored in the final minute on a pass from Tommy Williams to Jack Greene. Williams also scored on an end run, and Lorme completed the KA scoring. The PiKAs were paced by Moose Russell who passed for two TDs and ran for an extra point. The game was a hard fought one, with both teams dis-

playing good sportsmanship.

In the final game of th week, the Pi Kappa Phi's defeated the Sigma Nus 8-0. The game was played on a wet field which accounts for the low score. Gordon Mayhugh scored the only TD of the game on a pass from James Salvo. A safety accounted for the other two points.

In games this week, the following schedule will be followed:

Monday—PiKA vs Sigma Nu
Tuesday—ASP vs Pi Kappa Phi.
Wednesday—Bandits vs PiKA
Thursday—Pi Kappa Phi vs KA.
Friday—ASP vs Sigma Nu

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Tennessee	( )	Miss. State	( )	( )
Chattanooga	( )	Southern Miss.	( )	( )
Oshkosh State	( )	Eau Claire State	( )	( )

I predict that a total of ——— points will be scored in the PC-Davidson game.

Last week's winner was Henry Gordon who missed only the Tennessee-Auburn game.

RULES

(1)—Entries must be turned in to the Blue Stocking office before noon on Saturday.
(2)—Entries must be in the above printed form.
(3)—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
(4)—In case of ties, the contestant who predicts the total number of points scored in the PC-LR game will win.

Blue Key Members Reply

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Dear Editor:

I feel that possibly behind the problem and charges which you made is an ignorance of the Blue Key's purpose. However, I feel that it is not your personal ignorance but is common to most members of the student body. To better explain by idea, let me quote a section from the Blue Key National Publication.

"Blue Key, as a unique, nationally recognized aid to higher education, should never be thought of as a typical honor or service fraternity. Instead of competing for activities of members, it encourages voluntary efforts to coordinate campus programs for the good of all." Therefore, when you look to the Blue Key to take upon it all of the problems of the college and to solve them on its own, you have missed the idea of the Blue Key.

Instead, let me suggest what you should expect from us. Among our membership, you will find most of the leaders of the other organizations on campus. They have both the size and the power to get the job done. Therefore, it should be the responsibility of the Blue Key to see what this campus needs and to work on it. From the Blue Key, you should expect its members to be interested in school problems and needs and for ways to solve them in cooperation with other school organizations.

In closing, I would like to say that the Blue Key cannot do it all on its own. It needs to understanding of the student body as well as its cooperation and help.

TED ELDERS

Dear Editor:

I have read that when James B. Conant was president of Harvard University, he kept among other objects on his desk a little model of a turtle under which was the inscription, "Consider the turtle, He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out." Congratulations to you on the subject matter of your last editorial.

In reply I would say that it is not the Blue Key's responsibility to carry on programs such as last year's Student Concert Series (which you mentioned) but to foster ideas for campus improvements such as this. Since the Blue Key is a small nucleus of the campus leaders, it can function most efficiently by channeling these ideas to the campus organization most capable of developing these ideas. Let us remember that these organizations are usaully represented in the Blue Key. Many ideas originating among the Blue Key members have been presented to the student body by other organizations which are led by Blue Key members. However, I recognize and give credit to the manpower of these organizations which have brought to life ideas of their own and those of the Blue Key.

In closing I will ask this question: Should your charges of "lethargy and misrepresentation" be directed specifically to the Blue Key or to the student body as a whole?

JOHN HENDERSON

Dear Editor:

In reply to last week's editorial I would like to quote from Bobby Joiner's editorial in last year's Blue Key edition of the Blue Stock. This editorial appeared under the headline, "Blue Key Means Service."

"We as Blue Key members realize that we have a tremendous responsibility in promoting intellectual attainment and serving the best interests and progress of the college. However, in order to accomplish this, we must be recognized as the coordinating group between the administration and the students.

"If you are a 'Dissatisfied Student,' we ask you to submit your complaints and suggestions to the Blue Key so that we can " . . . submit them to the administration.

The Blue Key can do nothing without student support. Editorials such as last week's only serve to destroy student support and thus limit the Blue Key's service to the school.

BOBBY PIEPHOFF

Dear Editor:

The editor of the **Blue Stocking** asked that any replies to last week's well intended editorial aimed at the Blue Key be not just a "pious denial" of the opinions stated but also a positive statement of the future plans of the organization. The editor, unfortunately, failed to ask any Blue Key officer or member what plans were being made for the coming year. He blindly assumed that the organization was lying stagnant, meeting in inconspicuous corners making insignificat plans for the school. He not only neglected to seek out any of the plans the Blue Key has for the new year but he very unjustly and maliciously attacked the regular functions of the group as being unimportant and minor campus affairs.

The editor should stop and consider the irrefutable value of the PC-Wofford exchange program in its effort to eliminate vandalism of the two campuses or not take for granted the work that goes into a Parent's Day program or a Homecoming show. He of all people around here should not take anyone's efforts for granted because his tireless efforts to put out a new paper often go unsung. If he had thought through these things, I am sure he would not have brushed them aside as trivials.

The editor of the school paper in an effort to "prod" an organization to positive action has failed to present, as he seemingly should, any "student problems" to this organization for study. One of the purposes of the Blue Key is to study student problems, to deal with them, and to correct them where possible. It is not a function of the Blue Key to sit and think up the problems. Unless the Blue Key is made aware of the problems, it cannot act on them. The newspaper is an excellent means of presenting the problems. The Blue Key could use, to everyone's advantage, the cooperation of the **Blue Stocking** and not its "misrepresentations."

GRIFFIN HELWIG

Dear Editor:

I feel that the subject of last week's editorial was a deserving one, but I question your method. Could not this editorial be classed along with the writings of Hearst and Pulitzer prior to the Spanish-American War as "Yellow Journalism"? Was the writer really trying to prod the Blue Key into positive leadership, service, and joint action as he stated, or was he merely trying to create a sensation on campus and arouse the student's interest in the Blue Stocking at the expense of the Blue Key?

The latter he most assuredly did. The former, which was attempted with no knowledge of present Blue Key plans and activities, he may feel he has accomplished. If he has it was in a most destructive manner.

LOREN EAGLES

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter has made final plans for the Homecoming Week-end. Saturday entertainment will be held in the Fraternity suite with music furnished by the Confederates.

Delta Chapter would like to congratulate Mitchell Dennis on becoming a pledge.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi invite all freshmen and transfer students to their party Saturday afternoon at the American Legion Hut. The Swinging Travelers of USC will be providing the music from 1:30 to 5:30; there also will be a party after the game in the fraternity suite.

Congratulations to Brothers Roe Callaway and Don Warlick on their recent pinnings. Alpha Psi takes great pride in the fine showing of their football team in their opening game, a 21-0 victory over the Bandits.

Brothers of the Week: Hardee and Herndon.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and Pledges of Beta Pi Chapter cordially invite all freshmen and [illegible] to attend its Homecoming weekend. A [illegible] for Saturday from 2:00 till 5:00. [illegible] Hut on Lake Greenwood will be furnished by KA's. After the game Saturday there will be a party at the [illegible].

Congratulations to Wade Cauthen Caughman who was chosen as KA Rose of the chapter.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans were made for Homecoming Weekend. A band has been acquired for Saturday night after the game.

Brothers of the Week: Jay Brown, Wilson, and [illegible].

SIGMA NU

Brothers and Pledges of Theta Chapter remind all men, transfer students, and dates that they are cordially invited to all Sigma Nu activities this weekend. The Saturday afternoon Tea Dance will be at the Army Reserve Center on the Old Spartanburg Highway from 2:00 till 6:00.

Congratulations to [illegible] on who was pledged [illegible] night.

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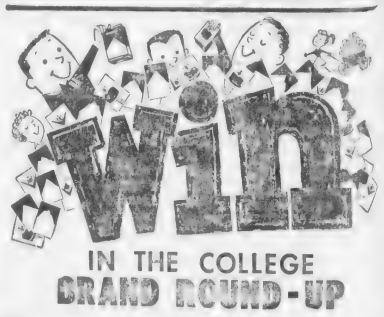
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4. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
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IFC Interprets Regulations For Annual Fraternity Rush Season

IFC President Alex [illegible] announced the newly revised rush rules to the student body in chapel Monday. The rules, which cover rushing until Pledge Day, Nov. 30, were revised by the Council last week.

Section I

(1) The rushing of new students will begin the first semester and continue to pledge day.

(2) Each fraternity will have one open social beginning the last Wednesday of September and continuing each Wednesday thereafter until each fraternity has had one. The social will last not longer than midnight of said night.

(3) No change in the order, or postponement, of any open social may be made without approval of the I. F. C.

(4) An open social is a social open to only those men who are matriculating at P. C. for their first semester, and it will be conducted under the supervision of the I. F. C.

Section II

(1) Each fraternity will have one smoker beginning the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving and continuing on successive days thereafter with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

(2) Only brothers and pledges of that fraternity and those having special invitations shall be permitted at the smoker. Brothers and pledges of other chapters of same fraternity will be allowed to attend.

(3) No freshman will be allowed in any fraternity room during the hours of the open socials or smokers (8:00-12:00) except in the fraternity scheduled to have the social or smoker on that

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College Resuming Development Drive

Presbyterian College is resuming its development campaign this fall with $1,253,222 already secured toward the record $1,-[illegible] goal, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said South Carolina Presbyterians in tackling this greatest fund-raising objective in PC history, moved two-thirds of the way toward completion during the March-May phase of this 1962 program. After suspending work for the summer, another round of activity this fall is expected to bring the campaign to a successful close.

Fifty-four churches already have hit 100 percent, while 123 other congregations have subscribed substantially toward their goals. The follow-up this fall will concentrate primarily on the 82 churches who requested their drives at this time.

President Brown pointed out that a new era begins to unfold for Presbyterian College with the success of this program. Out of it will come PC's first women's dormitory—making the college truly a co-educational school — new dining hall, modern science building and endowment additions to strengthen faculty salaries and scholarship funds.



"THEN in 1959 I . . ." PC Freshmen Allen Callaway (right) and Jeff Fagen gave their spiels (or cast out their nets if you prefer) to attentive Misses at the KA open social Wednesday night.—(Photo by Autry).

Eleven New Professors Join College Faculty

The beginning of the fall term saw eleven new faces among the Presbyterian College faculty. Ten of the college's various departments received new men.

James W. Glenn has joined the Biology department of Presbyterian College. After receiving his masters degree from Appalachian State Teachers College, Mr. Glenn taught Biology at a Charleston High School last year. He also taught the last term of summer school here. Mr. Glenn succeeds Robert McIntyre.

D. Wayne Gunn has joined the faculty of the English department. He received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina, after graduating from Wake Forest in '61. Mr. Gunn succeeds Donald Boyd.

Another instructor of English is Doctor Emett Kilpatrick. He attended Maryville College where he received his B. A. He went on to earn his masters degree at Johns Hopkins University. The University of Paris later awarded him his Docteur es-Letters. Dr. Kilpatrick has been retired for the past two years. Before that time he was head of the English department at Troy State College, Troy, Alabama.

In the economics department is James C. Harris, who replaces Dr. Karl Scheele. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee. Mr. Harris earned his master's degree from Washington State University. He has just completed a year's tour of duty with the army in the 156th Military Police Battalion.

Hellan W. Mims is replacing Dr. Lewis B Pope as head of the guidance-vocational center. She will also teach psychology. Miss Mims graduated from Winthrop in 1940 and received her master's degree from Columbia University in 1955. Miss Mims has a long record of guidance work. She comes

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Glover Will Speak At IRC On Monday

Mr. John S. Glover of the PC Spanish department will conduct the opening lecture for the International Relations Club. Mr. Glover plans to talk on present-day South America. The meeting will be held at 8:15 this Monday night, October 1, in the Douglas House Meeting Room. All upperclassmen and freshmen interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

Student Opinion Poll

Intervention In Cuba Favored

by Wirt Skinner

Monday of this week, "The Blue Stocking" took a campus poll. The questions asked were about the United States' position in international politics and more especially, the Cuban attempt to plant a bull-session-topic-seed in, to get your exchanging ideas of pertinent events.

For simplicity's sake, all answers will be classified as either affirmative, negative, or indecisive.

The first question asked if the US should intervene in Cuba to protect our security even when Latin America resents our history of intervention. Of the opinions expressed:

Affirmative, 83%; NeNgative, 15%; Undecided, 2%.

The second question dealt with the form of intervention should take. The students stasked up like this:

Armed, 36%; Armed if provoked, 30%; No Arms, 18%; Others, 16%.

These are grouped as best the writer could interpret them and he read everyone of them. It seems that 36% made a blanket declaration of war, 30% were willing to fight if Castro and his reds created conditions which would leave us no alternative and make us use force—but strictly defensive. 18% said no arms whatever but most of this 18% had stated that they were in favor of no intervention at all, 16% had their own ideas ranging from verbal threats, to naval and economic blockades, to military force by Latin America and the US.

Whether or not action should be taken without Latin American consent was the third question. The replies were:

Affirmative, 33%; Negative, 50%; Not sure, 7%; Inform them and proceed, 10%.

In the fourth question we asked if you simply cared enough to keep up with news events and [illegible] over with friends. Certainly everyone answered "yes" with a few keeping their opinions to themselves.



What Form Of Intervention?

WIRT SKINNER, Associate Editor

Regardless of what one may think, International Law is a definite reality and has [illegible] nation's foreign policy. My comments in passing would be that by international law the U.S. cannot intervene in Cuba with military forces because to do so would be a violation of her sovereignty; i. e., her right to her own destiny within her borders. But then, too, necessity knows no law.

A naval blockade or embargo would be deadly but we must get the backing of the OAS states and our allies to make it effective. We could do something like this without their consent but it would be only a token effort.

If the U.S. ever started a war it would ruin us in our prestige, diplomatic services and anti-communist efforts—especially in Latin America, Asia and Africa. We'd be the war-mongers Russia makes us out to be. Maybe with an OAS OK we could goad Cuba into a war but we could never start the shooting.

Why go to this trouble over something that seems so remote to our little Christian campus for little Christians, nestled lazily in Clinton, a thriving little Piedmont community? Because really, it's not so remote after all. It's as remote in importance only as much as you make it so. How this "faraway" problem is handled may well determine whether or not you and I should find ourselves in a ware, perhaps strafing a farm village in the Ukraine or inching our way through miles of stench and jungle filth, carrying two .81 mm motar shells on our backs to a gun emplacement north of Tra Vinh.

Getting dramatic, aren't we? But my point is that this Cuban situation should be of vital concern to you, the student. It should be much more important to you than it apparently seems—unless of course, you don't mind the prospect of possibly becoming a nice piece of atomic residue.

Lt. Col. Woodall Announces ROTC Battalion Officers

The senior cadet ROTC officers introduced themselves to the cadet battalion at drill September 20. Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Woodall is battalion commander.

The five man staff consists of the following: Cadet Major Marshall Jones, battlion executive officer; Cadet Captain Robert Hazelwood, S-1 (personnel); Cadet Captain Loren Eagles, S-2 (Intelligence — consisting mainly of publicity at this stage of the game); Cadet Captain Jack Crider, S-3 (Operations); and Cadet Captain Wirt Skinner, S-4 (Supply); Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenneth Ackers, Assistant S-3; and Cadet Sgt. Major Tommy Williams, Battalion Sgt. Major.

Commanders of the four companies are: Cadet Captain Paul Yearout, Co. A; Cadet Captain Robert Piephoff, Co. B; Cadet Captain Eugene Goodwyn, Co. C; and Cadet Captain Bill Bartee, Co. D.

Company Executive Officers are: Cadet 2nd Lt. Steve Craig, Co. A, Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard [illegible] Saunders, Co. B; Cadet 2nd Lt. Roe Callaway, Co. C; and Cadet 2nd Lt. Joe Harvard, Co. D.

Platoon leaders are: A Co., 2nd Lt. Kenneth Davis and 2nd Lt. Harry Gryder; B Co., 2nd Lt. John Henderson and 2nd Lt. Murray White; C Co., 1st Lt. Robert Arrowood and 2nd Lt. Henry Gordon; D Co., 2nd Lt. George Reaves and 2nd Lt. Alex Bosserman.

Theta Chi's Win Scholarship Award

During the Theta Chi national convention , Beta Psi Chapter was awarded the Stanford Memorial Trophy for the highest scholastic standing among the 129 chapters of Theta Chi. Beta Psi has also achieved the highest average among fraternities at PC during this period.

The Convention marked

The convention marked the 106th Anniversary Convention of Theta Chi Fraternity and was held at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. Attending the convention as delegate was Arthur [illegible] De Young; also attending was David C. Worth, Jr. The Alumni delegate was Sanders G. Read.



"THAT'S right, I'm the ROTC Battalion Commander. Lt. Col. Paul Woodall at your service." (This picture wasn't a candid when it was snapped but we feel that its printing is certain to be a surprise.)—Photo by Reaves.

Army Language Schools Open to All Graduates

Study at the United States Army Language School is now available to non-ROTC college graduates.

The Department of the Army has announced that it will accept a limited number of college graduates for enlistment in the United States Army Security Agency Reserve and language training at the United States Army Language School in Monterey, California.

Personnel participating in this program will be enlisted under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. complete eight weeks of basic training, and then spend about ten months studying at the United States Army Language School. Upon completion of the language training, the remaining portion of the six-year Reserve obligation will be completed in the 297th United States Army Security Agency Company at Atlanta, Georgia, or Columbia, South Carolina.

Students interested in this program should contact the office of the Professor of Military Science.

PR Nominees Listed

This year's selections for Pershing Rifles were announced last Wednesday. The potential PR's were selected by competitive drill by the military staff of Presbyterian College. These cadets cannot officially become members of the PR's until they take their pledge tests and hold a certain grade ratio for one semester.

Pete Yearout, captain of the Pershing Rifles, was quoted as saying, "We welcome any other interested students. They should see me for details."

The nominees are as follows: Buddy Underwood, James Murchison, Erik Johnson, John Guest, Dave Dunlap, W. Bouie, Jim Barnhart, Tom Leland, Robert Stack, Dan Arnold, Roland Matson, Robert Epps, Roy Wright, Earl Hollingsworth, Jim Stanford, Steve Watson, Woody McGinn, Henry Lovett, Ed Clowdis, George Davenport, Henry Knox, Eddie Stovall, and Raymond Humphries.

PC Given $10,000 Scholarship Grant

One of the largest individual alumni gifts made to Presbyterian College has been presented by J. Melvin Thompson, Olanta business leader and active church layman, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

His $10,000 check, directed through PC's present development program, is designated for endowment purposes. The income will be used to provide scholarship aid for qualified, needy students attending Presbyterian.

Thompson, an active student leader and star athlete during his college days, received his BS degree from Presbyterian College in 1916 and later sent his son, Robert, here. He is president of the Citizens Bank of Olanta and owns the Thompson Mercantile Company and the Thompson Oil Company in addition to having farming interests.

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Dr. Carter Announces

Grad School Aid Available For Seniors

Dr Kenneth Nolan Carter has been made responsible for drawing up pertinent information concerning fellowships and for working with interested students.

Seniors need not necessarily disregard the idea of graduate school simply because they lack the necessary funds. A senior with an overall "B" or better average, planning on doing graduate work, can often receive the funds he needs.

The most common way in which students support themselves through graduate school is by taking a teaching assistantship. Here the student is paid to assist in the teaching of undergraduates at the particular school.

Many competitive fellowships are offered by various foundations, which furnish from 1,500 to 3,000 dollars per year with no work. The most famous ones for study in the U. S. are:

1) the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship available to those who plan to teach. There are 1,000 given each year. Several students from PC have won this in the past.

2) the Danforth Graduate Fellowship—for prospective teachers—there are 100 given yearly.

3) the National Science Foundation Fellowship—for all science majors. These are highly competitive.

For foreign study:

1) the famous Rhodes Scholarship—to Oxford University in England. This is for the all-around student, and is the most highly competitive in the world.

2) the Fulbright Fellowship given to deserving students over the world to graduate schools in many countries.

All seniors interested in graduate study fellowships should get in touch with their major professors at once. The deadline for application for many of these is Nov. 1.

As a last note on the scholarships, Dr. Carter is quoted saying, "This should add a incentive to all of you underclassmen who are planning graduate work, and whose grades are not too high.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

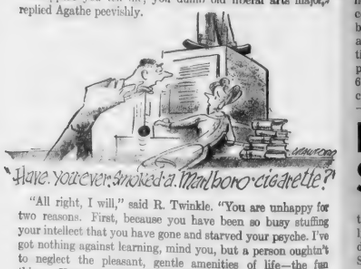
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectwise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.*

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

The Blue Stocking

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College Receives Challenge Grant

The Richardson Foundation of New York City has made a $150,000 challenge grant to the Presbyterian College development program, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said the gift is contingent upon the college's securing $450,000 additional through its capital funds campaign which already has raised more than $1,200,000 in the Synod of South Crolina this year.

Under terms of the challenge grant, the Richardson Foundation will provide funds in three annual payments of $50,000 each, the first to be paid when the college has added $450,000 to its present development total.

Dr. Brown, in expressing his appreciation for the gift, said:

"This challenge grant of $150,000 will be of immeasurable value in aiding the success of our campaign which was approved by a unanimous vote of the South Carolin aSynod. Mr. H. Smith Richardson, Sr., through his foundation, thus continues his record of distinguished service to many good causes and especially to Christian higher education and to the work of the Presbyterian Church."



WINNING homecoming display last Saturday was the Alpha Si's "Some Cats Never Learn." The Sigma Nu's and Pi K.A. were second and third, respectively.—(Photo by Yarborough)

Blue Key Will Collect For Community Chest

The Blue Key will canvass the campus Monday and Tuesday of next week raising funds for the community Chest. Members will be in the dining hall at the dinner and supper meals to receive donations. There will also be a campaign in the dormitories between 6:30 and 7:30 Monday night. Your contributions will be appreciated.

511 Students Enrolled For PC Fall Semester

As Presbyterian College opend its doors for the eighty-second term 511 students were enrolled. These students hail from 19 different states, the District of Columbia and one foreign country. Their choices of professions cover 30 different occupations. Enrolled at PC this year are 64 seniors and juniors. The sophomore class, which is the largest, boasts of 196 students, while the freshman calss contains 170 students. There are nine special students.

Business and teaching top the choices of listed careers with 55 each. Ministry and medicine follow with 48 and 46, respectively. Twenty-two students want to be lawyers, while 16 are going into dentistry. The coaching field has attracted eight students, and seven students wish to be chemists. Banking and engineering each claim six students, while five are looking toward the insurance business.

Four students each have chosen military, psychology, public relations, social work and accounting. Contracting, IBM, journalism, missions and research each have interested three students.

Two students each are interested in being biologists, industrialists, mathematicians, merchants, and salesmen. The fields of advertising, drugs, forestry and photography have one hopeful each.

A great portion, however, is still undecided. These students number 189.

Geographically, South Carolina leads with 214 students, while Georgia and North Carolina have 147 and 55 students respectively. Forty-five students hail from Florida, while 11 and 10 hail from Virginia and Alabama.

Kentucky boasts four students, and there are three students each from Indiana, Maryland, New York and Tennessee. Two students each hail from Illinois, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Those states claiming one student are California, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey and Texas. One student also represents the District of Columbia, while one is from Seoul, Korea.

Keith Robinson Elected State SCA Treasurer

Keith Robinson, a member of the Junior class, was unanimously elected Treasurer of the Student Christian Association of South Carolina at its annual fall convention at Camp Long. Presbyterian College also had two other delegates, John Burgess and G. Wardlaw.

The convention began Friday afternoon and ended on Sunday with a worship service. The keynote speaker was the Rev. Colt R. Troutman, Jr., pastor of the Oakland Baptist Church in Rock Hill, who spoke on "Christians in a Pagan Society."

After each address by Mr. Troutman, the delegates divided into five discussion groups. Mr. Carlton Parker of the Southern Area YMCA, led one group on "Techniques of Leadership." A group studying "Emotional Problems of College Students" was led by Dr. Hal Cooledge of Clemson College.

"Why Christianity" was the topic of the discussio ngroup led by the Rev. Bob Riegel of the St. James Episcopal Church of Greenville. The Rev. Bill Reid of Asbury Methodist Church of Columbia led a group in a discussion entitled "After the Count Down," while a group discussing "It Ain't Necessarily So" was led by Dr. G. H. Aull of Clemson College.

The conference was a valuable experience for all who attended, and it is hoped that more PC'uns can attend the Spring Convention.

Trustees Visitors To Convene Tuesday

The Presbyterian College Board of Visitors and Trustees will arrive on Campus Tuesday, October 16. Plans are for these representatives to remain until the next day. Both groups will meet in the Henry Belk Auditorium for dinner, following which they will be greeted by the president, Dr. Marshall Brown, and thirty student leaders .

The trustees and their wives or husbands will be assigned to a student or students with whom to have breakfast on the morning of October 17. The visitors will also be present Wednesday morning for the chapel service. After chapel, the Board's members will wind up their visit with a meeting with President Brown and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Ideas and observations of how the Board's members can work for the interest of the college will be discussed.

College Catalogues Are Now Available

Presbyterian College Catalogues for the school year 1963-64 have just come in. People desiring one should see Mrs. Watts in the Administration Building. There is no charge for the catalogue.

Open Social

This week's Open Social will be conducted by the brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi National Fraternity. Their fraternity suite is located on Broad Street in downtown Clinton. All freshmen and transfer students are cordially invited to com eand meet as many of the 100 girls who are expected to attend as they are

Davies, Waters Claim Student Council Posts

Leland is Freshman President

Last Monday morning freshman class officers were elected in what Student Council President Paul Woodall described as a very close race.

David Davies of Panama City, Fla., and Sam Waters of Charleston, vaied by their opponents in the race for Student council positions.

In the other contests, campaigned for vigorously all week, Tommy Leland of Summerville, was chosen President; Dave Dunlap of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected Vice-President; Pat Goldsmith of Lancaster, was named Secretary; and Peggie Marion of Scotland, Ga., was elected Treasurer.

Campaigning this year was much more extensive with posters dotting the whole campus. One campaigner even came forth with printed cards bearing the motto, "Be Chewsy, vote for . . ." Affixed to each card was a pice of Wrigley's Spearmint to further convey the point.

Other contestants in the election were:

for Student Council—Carroll Jones of Atlanta, Ga.; Dick Hughes of Indianapolis, Ind.

for President—Pat Brown of Atlanta, Ga.; Erik Johnson of West Palm Beach, Fla.

for Vice-President—Doug Allen of Sumter; and "G" Wardlaw of Atlanta.

for Secretary—Steve Watson of Atlanta Ga.; Jeff Fagen of St. Petersburg Fla.

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William F. Buckley To Address SCCPA

The South Carolina Collegiate Press Association will hold its annual fall seminar program at Wofford College on October 19-20. The association will present Mr. William F. Buckley in a public lecture on "The Decline of the Intellectual" at 8:00 p. m., October 19, in the Wofford College chapel. This is the first of a proposed series of public information programs to be presented by the S. C. C. P. A. this year.

Mr. Buckley is the founder and editor of "The National Review," a conservative magazine. He is also the author of such notable political works as **God and Man at Yale** and **Up From Liberalism.** A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Buckley is in constant demand on college and university campues all across the nation. His lectures have been described as "sharp," "devastating" and, to say the least, "provocative."

The lecture will be open to the general public, and reservations for seats may be made by contacting Pat Zimmerman at Box 548, Wofford Colle, Spartanburg.



CROWNING of homecoming queen Susan Smarti was performed by President Marshall W. Brown at halftime of the PC-Davidson game.—(Photo by Yarborough.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Short Subjects

MR. GLOVER'S LETTER gives some thought-provoking sides to the question of Language Labs at PC and throws quite a lot of light on some previously hazy corners of the picture. It pleases us very much to be able to print these statements which were based on careful study for some years.

Last week's editorial was written by a student who has tried twice unsuccessfully to pass first year foreign language and his viewpoint is understandably influenced by previous experiences. The purpose of the editorial was to plant a discussion seed and this it seems to have done.

Let us hope that these discussions may increase the priority of language labs, give the student a clear understanding of the ways which he can be helped by such practice and at the same time dispell illusions that the labs can teach the student a language without any effort on his part.

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THE LADIES of Clinton who so kindly keep dates at their homes over dance weekends deserve at least a note or personal word of appreciation from the student. If you have not already thanked the hostess for keeping your date this weekend it is not too late to do so.

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A UNANIMOUS feeling among the student body which many have mentioned as needing attention is that meals in the dining hall this year lack the good quality of those last year by a considerable degree. This seems especially strange since the charge for meals is up ten per cent over last years' fee.

We realize that this is probably all the ersult of extenuating circumstances, that the way of the meal planner and cook is fraught with hardships and that the American Farm Association's withholding strike is now several weeks old, but all the same the slogan of Nally's Chevrolet in Atlanta comes to mind, ". . . and just because Nally is charging less doesn't mean he's giving less." At Judd it seems to be ". . . and just because we're charging more doesn't mean we're giving more."

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter extends a coriadl invitation to all new students to their annual open social which will be held next Wednesday night from eight until twelve o'clock in the fraternity suite downtown on Broad Street Over 100 girls are expected to attend.

Congratulations to the gridders of Alpha Sig on taking their second victory of the season by downing the Pi Kapps 33-0 to remain the league's only unscored on team. Donnie Hardee's four TD passes set an unofficial league record for one game.

Brother of the Week is Tom Blackwell for heading up construction of the homecoming display which won first place last Saturday.

KAPPA ALPHA

KA's and their dates enjoyed a fine dance weekend which was highlighted by the party on Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations to Brother Gregg on his pinning of Miss Sandra George and Brother Morris on pinning Miss Liz Phiney.

SIGMA NU

The Sigs enjoyed a successful Homecoming Weekend highlighted by the Saturday afternoon Tea Dance.

Congratulations to Brother Jim Settle on pinning Miss Judy Harrelson from Limestone; also to Artie McCall on being initiated into the Brotherhood.

THETA CHI

Btea Psi Chapter of Theta Chi enjoyed a very successful Homecoming Weekend. At the party on Saturday evening Miss Jerry Lynn Bowling was presented with a bouquet of red carnations upon being chosen as Chapter Sweetheart for 1962-1963. Miss Bowling is a freshman at Lander College.

A Traumatic Experience

By Vigil Clairvoyant

I have always been a rath ardent television watcher. In fa last year I was awarded the Oswald for best supporting a dience. However, of late I ha had to give up my practice TV viewing due to a conflict wi my religion. You see, I am rather dogmatic Coward. Th doctrines of Cowardism are sic ple. We believe in draft dodgin abolishment of honor, fighting arguing with no one over the n of six, etc. But I digress.

The conflict arose last nigh as I was watching "Empire in a marathon race with a fo eign exchange student from M ami. We'd been watching T for 26 hours and as he was e his seventy-sixth cup of coff and I only on my forty-nine

I knew that another victory fo me was in sight. It was the that it happened. A sign read ing "NBC News Bulletin" wa flashed on the screen and a solemn voice anounced, "W interrupt this program to brin you a special news bulletin.

It was followed by a ghast pause which I am convinced done to satisfy the sadistic d light that newsmen take in seei others suffer. Anyhow, you c imagine what my reaction wa being a devout Coward. I w frozen to my seat. I broke into a cold sweat. Rapid fire thoughts flashed through my mind: somebody sunk Cuba and we're going to war over it, Boston has taken over the Union, Dave Gardner is dead, "The Untouchables" have lost their sponsor. The voice spoke again. "Liston has knocked out Patterson in the first round."

Of course I was relieved to hear it was nothing of world-wide importance, but by that time it was too late. I had already broken into peals of hysterical laughter that left me sobbing on the floor. It was such a traumatic experience as I have never had before. I shall never watch TV again.

Letter to the Editor

Language Professor Talks About Labs

Department of Romance Languages
Presbyterian College
Clinton, S. C.
8th October, 1962

The Editor,
The Blue Stocking.
Dear Sir,

The Language Department warmly welcomes your editorial in the October 5th "BLUE STOCKING" — "In Support of Language Labs." There is no doubt that such a lab would be an asset to the college as well as an aid to the serious language student and a rquest for this facility was made two years ago. However, a little matter of cost (some $10,000 to $15,000) has been an obstacle and we have not pressed the matter as we fell that there are other unsatisfied needs more prssing than this particular project, the advantages of which are all too easily exaggerated or misrepresented, as they have been— in one particular at least—in your editorial.

I refer to the statement that "it would cut study time in half"—an argument which will certainly appeal to the student but with which I must—at the risk of alienating those whose support you seek—take issue.

The lab merely provides opportunity, under circumstances more favorable than the large classroom group, for intensive familiarization with the material which has to be learned; it will thus, as you correctly state, "make language study much easier" but only in terms of the extra time spent in concentrated attention in the lab; it will (through repetition) facilitate, but not eliminate, the learning process, the memorization of vcabulary and verb forms, the understanding and ability to use the rules of grammar and syntax.

Furthermore, like any "tool" the language lab may be used intellingently and efficiently, on the part of the staff responsible for language instruction, or it may be used unintelligently and ineffectively; moreover, as in any teaching-learning relationship the learner may contribute or deny his full cooperation and attention.

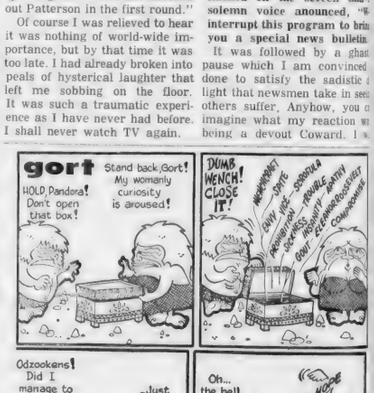
I cannot imagine an electronic device summoning the wandering mind of an inattentive student with quite the same emphasis as that to which some of our students of Spanish (and now French, too!) are exposed, and the inquiries which we have been making over the past two years make it clear that the mere existence of a language lab, without the use of efficient techniques on the part of both instructors and students contributes little, if anything to the learning process, and the substantial investment made appears, in many cases, to have been a waste of money on a mere "status symbol."

We are now hopeful of securing a language lab in connection with or as a result of the current Capital Funds Campaign and we would most certainly be grateful for any support which the BLUE STOCKING and the student body can give to our request; we feel that we can operate the facility efficiently (with some experience); that it can make the language "come alive" for the student improving his oral-aural skills and giving him a working, practical knowledge and experience of the theory that he learns in the classroom and through his own diligent preparation; our objective— and, we hope, the result—will be what we are always seeking to promote, namely, higher standards of knowledge and greater competence in the use of the language.

Let us not, however, "sell the student a bill of goods" on the grounds that the language lab will do half his work for him. It will, indeed, do almost everything else that you reditorial claims, but not all this "and Heaven too," and the dissemination of this erroneous idea is not only a disservice to the student, but—unless the student is convinced otherwise—can constitute (by encouraging the wrong attitude) a considerable psychological impediment to deriving the fullest possible benefits from the learning processes upon which the pre-lab system is predicated, and which it alone (other than residence abroad) can make available.

I would like to add that we have no plans for the purchase of standard model tape recorders as a stop-gap measure; however, the Department has made in the past and will continue to make tapes of appropriate lesson material for any student who has access to a tape recorder and requests this service. This will enable him to listen and repeat as often as he cares to, but—except on a spec-

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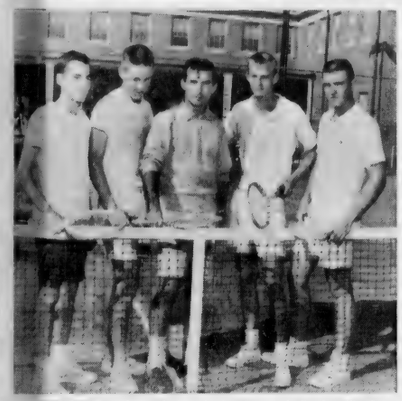


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FOUR new faces that make tennis coach Gordon Warden (center) optimistic are (L-R) Tommy Liles of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dodge Fredrick of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bob Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Howdy Letzring of St. Petersburg, Fla. —(Photo by Autry)

New Men Boost Hopes For Good Tennis Year

Although most of the sports attention on campus has been focused on the football team at this time of year, there is another PC athletic team preparing for another year of tough competition.

The PC tennis team, in its second year under Coach Gordon Warden, has been hard at work preparing for the long spring season of matches that always commands much attention from students, faculty and local tennis fans. Coach Warden has had his squad practicing almost daily since school began a month ago, and he is pleased with their showing to this point. Much interest ahs been shown in the four new members of the squad who will be vying for high positions on the team ladder, and a series of intra-squad matches has been arranged to let the students see the team in action. These matches will not be just for exhibition, but will help Warden decide on tentative positions for the boys.

The four new members of the squad, Bob Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., Howdy Letzring of St. Petersburg, Fla., Tommy Liles of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dodge Fredrick of Daytona Beach, Fla., come to PC as four of Florida's best young tennis players. Their play thus far has caused Coach Warden to be optimistic about this years' season, despite the schedule. Students and faculty have shown a lot of interest in these boys' play, good crowds often watching them practice in the afternoon.

Harris, a freshman, is from a tennis playing family. His brother is National 15 and Under Champ, and although he has had no professional lessons his father coaches him as much as possible. He reached the finals in the first tourney he entered at Ocala, Fla., and he has played in over 100 tournaments since then. Bob has traveled extensively in his bid for tennis honors. His travels include Phoenix, St. Louis, Atlanta, Kalamazoo, and Springfield, Ohio. He was rated 5th in Florida last year and plays almost constantly while home.

Howdy Letzring started playing tennis when he was 11, and had a little pro instruction. He entered his first tournament when he was 12, and has played in many since then. He once played with famous tennis star Rod Laver when he stayed at Howdy's Florida home. He has traveled a lot, going from coast to coast to play in tournaments. He was 10th in Florida last year and has met and played with such stars as Bill Tarbert, Lou Hoad, and Ponhco Gonzalos.

Dodge Fredrick began playing at 13, having no pro instruction but a lot of advice from the Florida players. He has traveled from Florida to New England to play and give lessons at a Connecticut country club. He was one of Florida's best last year, and has entered mank big tournaments.

Tommy Liles from Jacksonville, began playing at 15 and had no pro instructions, but many hours of practice have made him a steady player. He has traveled a lot to play in sta teand national tournaments, and Tommy feels honored to be given a chance to play on the "famous" PC tennis team.

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ON THE SQUARE

Alpha Sigs Blitz Pi Kapp's 33-0, Meet Rugged KA's Next Tuesday

As the intramural football season heads into its third week, only two undefeated teams remain. The ASP's and the KA's both are undefeated, although the KA's have tied one game. The Bandits have a one an one record, the PiKapps have a one and one record, followed by the PiKA's with one win in three games and the Sigs who are winless in two games.

In games played this week, the scoring went from very high to very low with all games having their high points of excitement. In the game played Monday, the PiKA's defeated the Sigma Nu's by a 14 to 6 score. "Moose" Russell threw two TD passes to lead the PiKA's, while Pete Yearout scored the Sig's only TD on a 50-yard punt return. A PiKA safety accounted for the other points recorded.

In Tuesday's game, the ASP's blitzed the PiKapps by a 33 to 0 count. Donnie Hardee continued his bid for "Intramural Player of the Year" as he threw for a record setting 4 TDs and ran the other to account for all of his team's scoring. Blackwell caught two of the TD passes, Canady hauled in one, and Crider caught the other. Aside from running for the six-pointer, Hardee passed for three conversions.

The game on Wednesday saw the Bandits edge the PiKAs by a 6 to 0 score. The only score came on a TD pass from Dodge Fredrick to Professor Tommy Stallworth. The game was mainly a defensive battle with the Bandits scoring on one quick pass.

In the week's final game, played on Thursday, the KA's and the PiKapp's battled to six-all tie. The KA's scored on the last play of the game as Jack Green and Tommy Williams teamed up on a T Dpass. The only PiKapp score came on a pass to Gordon Mayhugh from James Salvo.

The leading scorers thus far are as follows: Singleton of the Pi-KA's with 18 points; Blackwell of the ASP's with 14 points and Canady of the ASP's with 13 points. Hardee of the ASP'S with 12 points, Greene of the KA's and Mayhugh of the PiKapp's each have 12 points.

The leading passers are Hardee of the ASP's with 6 TDs and extra points, Russell of the PiKA's with 4 TD passes, Williams of the KA's with two TDs, and Salvo of the PiKapp's with two TD tosses.

The complete schedule of games this week is listed below.

Monday—Bandits vs PiKapps
Tuesday—KA's vs ASP's.
Wednesday—PiKA's vs Pi. Kapp's.
Thursday—Bandits vs Sigma Nu.
Friday—PiKA's vs ASP's.

The feature game next week should be Tuesday's showdown between the league's last two unbeaten teams and two of its quarterbacks, Williams of KA and Hardee of Alpha Sig.

Stallworth, Jones Earn I-M Players of Week

Popular halfback **TOMMY STALLWORTH** and hard-hitting guard "Yogi Bear" Jones have been selected as Intramural Back and Lineman of the Week respectively. Their selections were based on their all-around play in their team's games.

Stallworth running from a flanker back position, caught the only TD pass of the game as the Bandits defeated the Pi-KA's by a 6-0 score. This "seasoned veteran" scored the only points of the game in the upset of the week, taking a pass from QB Dodge Fredrick.

"Yogi" led the powerful Alpha Sig line as it repeatedly held off the defensive charge of the PiKapps in the ASP's overpowering win. "Jones and Company" did a fine job as QB Hardee had plenty of time to find receivers for his pin-point passes.

Davidson Slips By Blue Hose, 13 to 9

by Dick Wilkinson

PC lost its fourth football game to Davidson last Saturday night by the score of 13 to 9. This Homecoming loss was the first in five years for the Blue Hose. This game was similar to PC's earlier loss to Lenoir Rhyne. PC won the first half and was leading by a nine-point margin. In the second half the Wildcats came back and scored two touchdowns.

The only touchdown PC scored came in the second half when a Tyson pass intended for Wayne Fowler was caught by Donny Ross who scooped the ball up and zig-zagged his way through the Davidson secondary for the TD.



Run of the Hose

AL PEARCE, Sports Editor

STATISTICS SPOTTY

Since the football team has a week off from the gridiron wars, now would be a good time to look at the statistics of the first four games and analyze them.

In the games with Furman, Lenoir Rhyne, The Citadel, and Davidson the Blue Hose have shown a good aerial game, but a weak ground attack. The team has run the ball on 145 plays in the first four games, gaining a net total of 286 yards. (Net yards are yards gained minus yards lost). This averages out to just under 72 yards per game rushing, which is not enough to score many points in college football.

The passing game has been able to take up the slack, so the over-all statistics are not as bad as they might seem at first glance. The ball has been thrown on 82 plays, PC completing 39 for a total of 322 yards. This averages out to just over 10 yards gained per pass, and just over 80 yards per game.

As far as individual statistics go, sophomores Randy McCranie, Leighton Grantham and senior end Donnie Ross along with junior Bill Tyson have accounted for all of PC's touchdowns. McCranie, a fullback, has carried the ball on 55 occasions, gaining 228 net yards for a four yards per carry average and 3 touchdowns. "Bruiser" has also scored on a two-point conversion to lead the team in scoring with 20 points. End Donnie Ross has caught two TD passes to hold down second place with 12 points. Quarterback Leighton Grantham has attempted 33 passes, completing 14 for 140 net yards. He has not yet thrown a TD pass, but has moved the team well when he was at the helm. Junior quarterback Bill Tyson has attempted 32 passes, completing 9 for 135 net yards and two touchdowns. Tyson has had two passes intercepted, while Grantham has not yet lost one.

PIGSKIN PICKS

I was pretty lucky last week as far as picks were concerned, hitting six out of nine (including one tie game that does not count either way. So, sporting a 75% mark, I'll go out and pick again. Teams in capital letters are again the home tems.

Howard over FURMAN
CLEMSON over Georgia
SOUTH CAROLINA over Wake Forest
VANDERBILT over Citadel
Woffrod over NEWBERRY

PICK - A - WINNER

The winner of this week's contest will receive a complimentary pass to the BROADWAY THEATRE in downtown Clinton compliments of the management.

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			Tie				Tie
Clemson	( )	( )		Georgia	( )	( )	
Duke	( )	( )		California	( )	( )	
Furman	( )	( )		Howard	( )	( )	
Ga. Tech	( )	( )		Tennessee	( )	( )	
Vanderbilt	( )	( )		Citadel	( )	( )	
S. C.	( )	( )		Wake Forest	( )	( )	
U. N. C.	( )	( )		Maryland	( )	( )	
Auburn	( )	( )		Chattanooga	( )	( )	
Davidson	( )	( )		Wm.-Mary	( )	( )	
Olivet	( )	( )		Hope	( )	( )	

I predict that a total of ——— points will be scored in the Clemson-Georgia game.

RULES

(1)—Entries must be turned in to the Blue Stocking office before noon on Saturday.

(2)—Entries must be in the above printed form.

(3)—Contestants are allowed only one entry.

(4)—In case of ties, the contestant who predicts the total number of points scored in the PC-LR game will win.

S. C. License Laws Apply to Wives

The wives of several students have been stopped by the State Highway Department for illegal procedure concerning driver's licenses, license plates and automobile registration. A fine will be imposed for continued violation.

According to the South Carolina law, if a student's wife is not going to school and is working and if she has a car registered in her name, she must: get a South Carolina driver's license; get South Carolina license plates and get the car registered in South Carolina. When her car is registered in South Carolina this also means that she must pay South Carolina taxes. Bue she will not have to pay taxes in the state of former registration, too.

Technically, the working out-of-state wife must have seen to all this within ten days of her arrival here. However, local authorities gave their assurance that they will not be strict about a failure to comply strictly according to the law—since they feel that students probably were not aware of the law. They will, however, prosecute in event of continued violation.

If the car is not registered in the wife's name and she is working then she need only get a South Carolina driver's license. Cost is 60c for a four-year's license, By law, she has 90 days from the time of her arrival in South Carolina to get her license. If she is not working, then she need not do anything, even if the car is in her name. She also need do nothing if she is attending college.

To get a South Carolina registration, the wife must show proof of liability coverage.

Licenses may be procured at Lynn Cooper's Rambler Sales any time during the day every Thursday and every other Friday. Registration and tags may be obtained from the State Highway Department in Laurens. It is suggested that those concerned have their car's registration put in the husband's name. Being a student, the husband is not bound by the above restrictions.

Art Studio Is Now Open

Students interested in the arts may now follow up their inclination. An Art Studio will be open to all comers, both faculty and students. The studio is situated on the second floor of Dr. Edouard Patte's home on Calvert Avenue. Hours are every afternoon from 2-5 p. m. Keys to the studio may be secured from Dr. Patte.

Rather extensive, the studio consists of one room with easels and chairs for oil painting, one room with tables and chairs for water colors, and one room for sculpture and carving.

No instruction will be given, the idea is for a purely club-like organization where every would-be artist could develop his talents with the help of other young painters.

No fee will be charged for use of the studio. Canvas, colors, brushes and other art necessities will have to be self-supplied. Students may keep their materials at the studio.

Classic Film Series Will Be Shown Here

The Broadway Theatre will begin a series of classic films on October 18 with the one-day showing of" Little Women."

The project, entitled "The World Heritage Film and Book Program," will encourage those attending to "See the film, read the book."

All the films are of lasting interest. Others scheduled include "David Copperfield," with W. C. Fields, in November, and "Captains Courageaus," featuring Spencer Tracy, in December.



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"OH NO! I've overslept again. Boy, it makes me feel like a dog to walk into my 8:00 class at 8:20."— Reaves Photo

Letter

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ial type of machine—he will not be able to record and playback, for comparison and self-correction, his own responses, which admittedly limits the usefulness of this procedure.

Let me again express to you the appreciation and thanks of all the members of the Language Department for your interest in and support of this project.

Yours truly,
JOHN S. GLOVER,
Chairman, Dept of
Romance Languages

Templeton To Receive Alumni Service Award

Ross Templeton, Class of 1924, has been selected by the board of directors of the PC Alumni Association to receive Presbyterian College's Alumni Service Award for 1962. This award is given each year to an alumnus for outstanding service to the Association.

Mr. Templeton, a Charlotte business executive, was chosen president of the Walter Johnson Club, the alumni athletic group. Under his leadership, the club raised more than their goal of $26,000 for support of the athletic program at PC. He is presently engaged in a campaign to secure even more for this purpose in the coming year.

A native of Owings, Mr. Templeton is supervising sales manager of the Carolinas Division of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

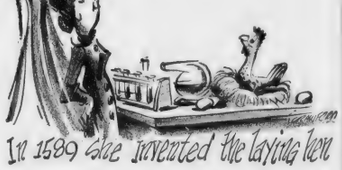
What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

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HOMECOMING EDITION

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Miss Susan Smartt Is PC Homecoming Queen

Miss Susan Smartt was elected Homecoming Queen of PC from a field of 12 contestants Wednesday, September 26. Miss Smartt is from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she attends Girls' Preparatory School.

Chapel Services

Monday—Devotional Service, Mr. Stallworth.

Wednesday—Chapel Worship Service, Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Columbia.

Friday — Student Devotional, Theth aChi Fraternity.

Pat Brown, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga., will sponsor Miss Smartt at the climax of the halftime entertainment at the football game between Davidson and Presbyterian Saturday night. Members of the Blue Key will escort the Queen and the sponsors onto the field, where she will be presented. President Brown will crown her during the ceremony. The dates of the Co-Captains will be maids of honor.

Susan is blonde and stands 5'5". She likes to play tennis, and ride horses and watch football games.

PC Athletic Director

A Man of Courage

The following article is partially reprinted from the book, **My Life With The Redskins**, by Corinne Griffith.

In Baltimore, before the Washington Redskins' last pre-season game of 1946, players Jim Peebles, John Koniszewshi and Clyde Ehrhardt were talking. Peebles was carrying some extra weight in his leg—several pieces of shrapnel. "Just keeping it for a souvenir," he said. John Koniszewski had been wounded at Saipan, with the Marines, Clyde Ehrhardt had been wounded twice, the las ttime almost for good. But now Ehrhardt was holding his burgundy jersey in his hand. On it was a simple white number—31. "To think I'm wearing this," Ehrhardt mused—"Actually wearing it again."

On December 17, 1945, Army Captain Clyde Ehrhardt lay seriously wounded in an oxygen tent in the 120th General Hospital, England. "He keeps asking for some football game, Redskins—Rams, something, I can't quite understand," a Red Cross nurse told the doctor. "Give him whatever he wants," the doctor answered.

Through a semi-conscious, half-gray, fuzzy dream, Clyde Ehrhardt listened to a blurred voice on a small radio placed in his oxygen tent. It was the far-away voice of Harry Wismer broadcasting the World's Championship game from Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, Ohio. "I used to play football," Clyde Ehrhardt mumbled slowly, almost indistinctly. "My number was 31," he turned to his nurse, "but I guess my number's up now."

Ehrhardt had pieces of shrapnel lodged next to his heart. English doctors, fearful of rupturing his heart, refused to take it out. Coming to the U. S., Ehrhardt was told by U. S. doctors that the shrapnel would either move into his heart, which could prove serious; or, the shrapnel might move away, in which case they could operate. The bullet moved away, the doctors operated, and Ehrhardt returned to the game he loved. Now he stood by his teammates.

Perhaps it was because these memories were running through his mind that he looked so reverently at the burgundy number 31 jersey in his hand. Big Clyde continued his musing—"But I am back . . . and now I'm going to meet the great Chicago Bears socially," he told his teammates. "Come on, boys, let's go."

Ehrhardt left the Army as the second most decorated American soldier of World War II, and returned to the Redskins to center for the great Sammy Baugh. During the time they played together, Ehrhardt and Baugh never fumbled a snap.

As Athletic Director at PC, Ehrhardt unfailingly impresses all whom he meets. He truly ranks as a man among men.



COACH EHRHARDT

Tonight's Dance Will Begin Annual Homecoming Activities

• Display Judging Tomorrow

The annual Homecoming Weekend commences tonight with this year's dance being held at the armory. Music will be provided by the natianally known Inkspots and The Catalinas.

A visitation by hundreds of alumni upon the campus has spurred plans for a meeting of the alumni board of directors at 11 a. m. at which time there will be discussed business of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association. President A. W. Brice of Greenwood will preside over this meeting in the trustee room which is located in Belk Auditorium.

The afternoon schedule will shift to the Douglas House student center, beginning with registration at 2:30 p. m, An alumni reception will be held at 3:30 p. m., and then the group will move to the second floor assembly room at 4:30 p. m. for the installation of newly elected 1963 officers.

Homecoming displays will be presented on or around the plaza Saturday. Following the display judging at about noon of the same day, some fraternities have scheduled pre-game teas.

Saturday evening at 8:00 begins the football game between PC and Davidson College begins. During halftime the 1963 Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced.

six of PC's fraternities have planned informal drop-ins as a final celebration for the Homcoming Weekend.

Following the football game all

Twenty '62 Alumni Are in Grad School

Twenty of Presbyterian College's 1962 graduates are beginning graduate studies this fall in a wide variety of fields. The seven areas of study represented are education, English, history, law, medicine, psychology, and theology. These graduate students represent 29% of the class of 1962.

This is far from the total of all of last year's class who will eventually attend graduate school since many plan to go after completing military service and still others are teaching for a year or so before going on further to study.

Nine students are in theology. They are: Richard L. Boland, David H. Cromer, William F. Holderman, James T. Hughes, Paul A. Layton, James S. Lowry, Sanders G. Read, Jr., Frank R. Sells, and Howard H. Gordon.

Charles H. Cook, William H. DuBose, Maurice R. Stevens, Jr., James R. Thompson, and Robert C. Williams are enrolled in law schools. Those studying medicine are Harry H. Nettles and William S. Ogden, Lynn D. Hudgins is doing graduate work in biology.

There are two English students, and they are Robert L. Bethea and Bertrand A. Weinberg, Jr. Jesse F. Fuller is studying education, while Fred D. Meade is studying history. The psychology student is William H. Oliver, III.



MR. THOMAS STALLWORTH

Stallworth Is Named Blue Key Advisor

Blue Key President Joe Harvard recently announced that Professor Thomas Stallworth has been named faculty advisor to the PC Blue Key Chapter.

Mr. Stallworth was a Blue Key member while an undergraduate here at PC and also served as SCA President. He graduated in 1955 with a BA in Bible and received his BD from Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

In addition to his teaching Bible, he is the only faculty member presently engaged in intramural football and reports have it that he exemplifies Christian charity as a gridder.

Business Office

The business office has announced that its hours are 8:30 until 12:00 and 1:00 until 4:00 on Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 until 12:00 on Saturday.

Voting Is Wednesday For Freshman Officers

Candidates for freshman class offices were nominated last Wednesday morning. Also nomniated were three idependents for the Student Entertainment Committee. Voting was done in the Douglas House.

Four men were nominated for the two Freshman Student Council positions. They are: Carroll Jones of Atlanta, Ga.; David Davies of Panama City, Fla.; Dick Hughes of Indianapolis, Ind,; and Sam Waters of Charleston.

Nominess for President of the Freshman Class are: Pat Brown from Atlanta, Ga.; Erik Johnson from West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Tom Leland from Summerville.

Vice-President nominees are: Dave Dunlap of Jacksonville, Fla.; Doug Allen of Sumter; and "G" Wardlaw of Kingstree.

Those nominated for secretary are: Steve Watson from Atlanta, Ga.; Pat Goldsmith of Lancaster; and Jeff Fagen of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Freshman Class Treasurer nominees are: Scott Smith of Quincy, Fa.; Peggy Marion of Scotland, Ga.; and Allen Callaway of Atlanta, Ga.

Entertainment Committee members nominated are: Tommy Dixon, Belmont, N. C.; Johnny Craig, Charlotte, N. C.; and Wilton Hazelwood, Memphis, Tenn. Two will be elected from these three.

Student Comments on Cuba

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possible consequences of not doing so.

If the Russians were allowed to continue plugging in missile sites all over the island, it would be virtually impossible to forewarn America of possible warm and cloudy weather. In the North lie the DEW and BMEWS outposts, thatlabryinthian Maginot line allowing us 15 minutes notice to crawl in our havens away from home designed to save Nikita the trouble.

have been blown away.

"A drastic step has been taken; it might lead to war. If war comes, some of us may not see the outcome. I believe Mr. Kennedy thought of this, and he thought it better to die in a free country than to live under cancerous Communism. I'll string along with him.

JAN RHODES said, "In view of the fact that missile sites for surface to surface, nuclear-tipped bissiles have apeared in threatening numbers, the Western Hemisphere is in great danger of stumbling into a war which could pass for an Armageddon. Because of this I feel that President Kennedy was absolutely correct in declaring United State's intensions to quarantine Cuba. And the blockade is applicable only to implements of war.

At the onset of World War I, Chancellor Bethmann von Hollwegg defended the violation of Belgium's nuetrality by stating in effect that necessity knows no law. Feeling that German security was threatened and an attack on France necessary, the Junker-led armies swept through Belgium, the easiest route to take, because speed was essential. Russia was on her back too.

Such an argument would not hold up in a court and it may seem that we are saying that might makes right. But certainly such a checking action as this is a small violation of law compared to the violation of humanitarian rules pon which civilization rests and which the Soviet Union and Cuba so gravely threat.

Theta Chi Leads In Fraternity Scholarshi

Once again Theta Chi was the top scholastic fraternity on campus with a healthy 2.66 QP ratio for the second semester of the 1961-62 school year. They were followed by second place Alpha Sigma Phi with a 2.40 and then Kappa Alpha with a 2.34. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu were next with a tie of 2.15. Last was Pi Kappa Phi with a 2.09 QP ratio.

The top fraternity, Theta Chi, was .10 higher second semester than first semester. Pi Kappa Phi, the low man, also came up —bettering their first semester average by .14.

Despite these gains though, the over-all fraternity average for the second semester was lower than the over-all men's average. It was vice-versa for the first semester with the frats coming out on top of them. All averages were over-all higher second semester than for the first. Over-all men's for the first was a 2.26, for the second it was a 2.32. Over-all fraternity average for the first was a 2.23, for the second a 2.30. The over-all non-fraternity average for the first was a 2.20. For the second it was a 2.34.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The chapter agreed to have a tea in the fraternity suite for the parents of brothers, pledges, and freshmen on Saturday afternoon preceding the Chattanooga game.

Congratulations to Ben Crabtree, Randy McCranie, Bill Degner, and Jimmy Stewart, who were initiated into the brotherhood last week. Brothers of the week: Pittard, McCranie, Cook, Crawford, and Hardin.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Final plans have been made for the drop-in to be held before the Chattanooga game and to the party afterwards. Plans were completed on the informal party to be held in Rock Hill.

KAPPA ALPHA

The chapter is looking forward to the party which will be held in Spartanburg on Saturday afternoon preceding the Wofford game. It will be held on Lake Spivey from 3:00 till 6:00.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu's enjoyed entertaining the freshmen and transfer students at the Open Social Wednesday night and invite them to return at any time.

Congratulations to Sherrod Rhodes who was pledged Monday night.



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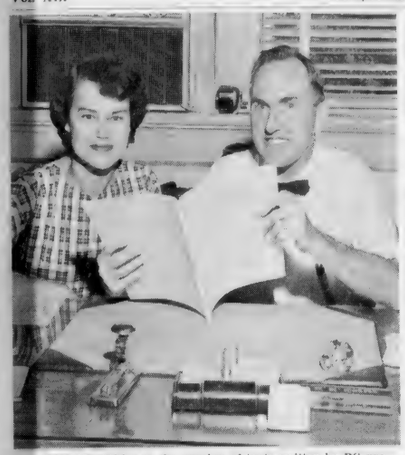
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NEW addition to the number of texts written by PC professors is "Basic Laboratory Chemistry" by Head of the Chemistry Department Dr. Kenneth Nolan Carter and his wife, Mrs. Carter.—Photo by Autry.

Dr. and Mrs. K.N. Carter Author New Lab Manual

Presbyterian College Chemistry teachers Dr. Kenneth Carter and his wife, Mrs. E. G. Carter, finished work this summer on their own Chemistry Laboratory Manual for general chemistry. Recently published, the manual is now being used by PC students in general chemistry.

The manual is titled **Basic Laboratory Chemistry** and its main objective, states Dr. Carter, "is to develop the student's laboratory technique, his powers of observation, and his ability to draw conclusions, as it adds insight to the general chemistdy course."

Mrs. Carter says that the main spark that moved them to publish their own manual was that the larger manuals "contain too many experiments, many of which were never used. A student paid for many experiments he never had a chance to perform."

The Carters started the manual last year by mimeographing different experiments and assigning them to the class. By this method they determined which were the most pertinent and worthwhile experiments.

Dr. Carter and his wife, both graduates of Vanderbilt University, have many original experiments in the manual. Assignment Number 7 was published in the Journal of Chemistry, Volume 39, page 310, June, 1962. The experiment originated during the last school year.

Basic Laboratory Chemistry was printed by Edwards Brothers of Michigan. The manual has 86 pages and is in offset printing.

Art Studio Getting Good Participation

by Dr. Edouard Patte

At the recently opened PC Art Studio, five canvases are now in progress showing the originality and talent of each painter. There is a still-life in expressionist style, an amusing painting of toads and a toadstool, a dancing silhouette among festive garlands, a bunch of yellow and orange marigolds and an abstract canvas in bold colors.

The Art Studio, open to all PC artists every afternoon except Sundays is a fine addition to the College facilities and extra-curricular activities program.

Chapel Services

Monday—Wofford College Blue Key.

Wednesday — Rev. Chilton Thorington, Northwest Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

Friday—Lecture by Mr. Ashley Halsey.

Faculty Plans Re-evaluation of PC Program Over Two Year Period

• Ten Areas Will Be Considered

Plans for a two-year reevaluation study of Presbyterian College's entire program have come out of the October faculty meeting. This action was prompted by a belief that the college's total program can be improved and that PC's service to the supporting synods can be even more highly significant in the future than it has been in the past.

The studies will follow a general pattern set up by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This committee's study will take place simultaneously with similar studies being made at other institutions which are members of the SACSS. To guide this study, a steering committee is now being selected by the faculty and administration.

The ten major areas which the SACSS recommends for consideration are: the purposes of the institution; the institution's financial resources; the institution's organization (Administration, Faculty, and Student Body); the institution's educational program (curriculum and total life on campus); the library (faculty and student use); the faculty (training, experience, degrees, salaries, teaching load, equipment, teaching, testing, and grading); student personnel (social, physical and religious activities; student-faculty and student-administration relations); physical plant (adequacy or inadequacy); research (that done by the faculty — publications or articles or books, graduate study); and special activities (athletic program, Student Council, SCA, fraternities, extension courses, and outside faculty activities).

The Executive Director of the SACSS will meet with the faculty early in 1963, and at the end of the study a SACSS committee will visit the campus to make further recommendations. It is believed that this program—consisting of our own findings plus those of the SACSS—will result in many improvements for Presbyterian College. This will be the first such study in over ten years.

Choir Inducts New Members

Fourteen men were inducted into the Robed Choir in the traditional induction ceremony Thursday evening in Wyatt Chapel. This impressive robing ceremony formally inaugurates the traveling Robed Choir of each season.

Additions to the Tenor Section include Jeff Fagen, Woody McGinn, and Scott Smith with Whit Blount, Tim Grey, John Guest, Jim Loyd, and Buddy Troutt completing this section of fifteen men.

To the ranks of the Bass Section this year were added Bill Humphries, Sam Waters, Marion Boozer, Arch Hudgins, Jim Murchison and G. Wardlaw.

The choir, with this complement making a total of thirty voices, will travel close to six thousand miles this year making 28 appearances in four states and the District of Columbia.

Halsey Will Speak In Chapel Friday

Mr. Ashley Halsey, **Saturday Evening Post** Associate Editor now on leave, will speak to the student body during chapel on Friday, October 26. Mr. Halsey, whose topic is to be the Cuban Situation, has been recognized as an eminent authority on Latin American countries and is now writing a book about the Spanish-American War period.

Mr. Halsey is originally from Charleston, but now resides in Surf City, New Jersey. He was a classmate of Mr. Earl Halsall, PC Professor of Political Science and Economics, while at the High School of Charleston, and is a son-in-law of former PC Philosophy Professor Dr. Dudley Jones.

Mr. Halsey is appearing under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club in keeping with their aim of informing the campus on the events of our time.

Drama Group Is Organizing

Many students have expressed an interest in organizing a Dramatics Club at PC.

A small group has met and discussed the possibilities of such an organization and are promoting it on campus.

Anyone who has an interest in dramatics, acting, stagecraft, art, or just "hamming it up" should be at a meeting on Thursday night, October 25, at 8:00 in the Douglas House Meeting Room. If you are interested but are unable to attend this meeting, contact Jerry Blasingame, Smyth A 214 or John Burgess, Smyth C 133.

New Members Chosen For Frosh SCA Cabinet

The freshman cabinet of the Student Christian Association was chosen Wednesday night. The members are: Buddy Troutt, Bubba Hodges, Erik Johnson, Henry Lovett, Dave Veneklasen, Nancy Harvey, Glen Barlow, John Burgess, G. Wardlaw, Carroll Jones, Sam Waters, and Amelia Nichols. Melinda Gains was also appointed secretary, replacing Lynda Traynham, who transferred from Presbyterian College last year.

The cabinet was voted upon from nominations made by the present SCA Cabinet. The freshmen members each were unanimously elected.

The new members met Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing their own officers and getting acquainted with their duties. Carroll Jones was chosen to fill the office of president. Henry Lovett will serve as vice-president, and the secretary will be Erik Johnson.

The duties of the newly elected group include publication of the student directory and the school calendar. They will work under the direction of Tom Currie, whose job is to organize them.

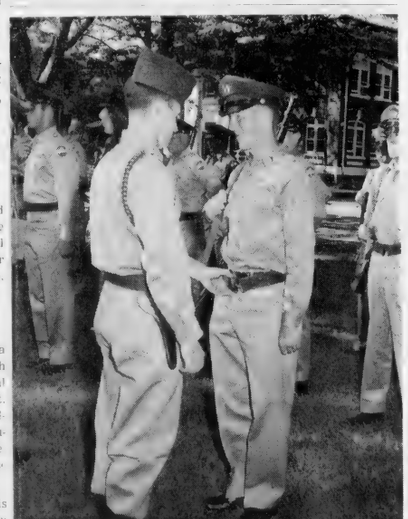
Blue Stocking Deadline

The deadline each week for articles by organization secretaries concerning meeting dates or other news should be turned in at the Blue Stocking office by 9:00 p. m. on Thursday night of each week which the paper is published. Notice should be given the editor by Wednesday that an article is forthcoming.

Open Social

Zeta Theta chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity will stage the fifth open social of this year's social season next Wednesday night. Brothers and pledges will welcome freshmen and transfer students in their fraternity house below the baseball field. The house has recently been done over.

Starting at 7:30, the social is to run to 12:00. Girls have been invited from neighboring colleges. Sandwiches and punch will constitute the refreshments.



"YOU'RE SLOPPY, Mr. Fredrick and it is not funny." Cadet Capt. Bill Bartee inspects Pvt. Dodge Fredrick in a recent drill.—Photo by Autry.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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The Honor Code, The Student Council, And The Student Body

In the last four years there has been a noticeable change in the attitudes of the students toward the Honor Code and in the manner which the Student Council has upheld it against violation. When the present juniors and seniors came to campus the move had already begun with many student leaders voicing the need for genuine adherence to the code and rigid disciplinary action against infractors. Mention was often made of former student council members' having been told of cases of cheating and their replying not to worry or be concerned about it, the implication being that such actions were accepted by student opinion rather than rejected.

SINCE THEN the trend has been in the other direction. This year's student council has acted when called to do so with the firmness, fairness, and good judgment needed to protect and uphold the standards set forth in the Student Honor Code. Since their election the members have been called to act in more than one situation in which circumstances have doubtless made it hard to decide whether students being tried should be suspended for two weeks as a corrective measure or whether their infractions were serious enough to warrant permanent expulsion. There are living examples of the value of temporary suspension. It must be difficult and not at all enviable to have to sit in judgment of fellow students who have allowed a basic weakness of character which all have felt to get the upper hand.

The overall character of the student body has improved greatly in the past few years and this has been an important factor in the strengthening of the honor system. It is much easier to encourage honesty among students for whom it is a personal habit than among those for whom it is not.

THE MAIN AREA for improvement is in indoctrinating new students into the honor code and developing an awareness among the student body at large of a certain standard of honesty owed both to oneself and to his fellow students. The student council has given thought to this subject of late and hopes to make definite steps toward this end in the near future.

While it is doubtful that a crusade for the honor system would do more than stir the emotions of a few and the skepticism of many, interest and support does need to be stimulated and maintained.

Cheating was once commonplace on the PC campus and it is now quite rare due to positive council leadership and student body support. This same combination could in the immediate future make it virtually non-existant as it is on some few other college campuses.

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Good Ole Time Wasting

by Spectator O. Birdbrain

A few years ago I wrote a brilliant thesis outlining a new way of life called Avoidism. Eventually the Avoidist becomes a Complete or Advanced Avoidist and learns to avoid everything and so becomes a happy, non-functional bum. Descartes said, "I think, therefore I am." The Avoidist says, "I won't, therefore, I ain't gonna!"

I sent my thesis to Director I. M. Idealist at the NFFBLEEU, (New Frontier Foundation for Better Life for Everybody Especially Us). It was promtply returned with a kind covering letter but the secretary forgot to remove a penciled note: "Unimportant, waste of time."

But wasting time is important!

Today, 90 per cent of Americans are still wasting time in the same old unoriginal ways that were in vogue at the turn of the century (i. e., working, talking, listening, walking, standing, scratching, stealing, gossiping, kibitzing, etc.). A few pioneers, driven by desperation, have worked out some novel, though ill-advised methods of time wasting.

For example:

When my Cousin Greenly was only twelve years old he started chewing on toothpicks and kitchen matches. At school he chewed on his pencil, his ruler and occasionally the corner of his desk. Eventually his metabolism developed a need for wood and Greenly became an addict.

He began openly to sprinkle sawdust over his breakfast cereal. One day his family came home and found one arm of a antique maple chair missing. The next day they caught Greenly pouring catsup over knotty-pine window sill.

His parents consulted psychologists and pressed cigars, gin, and phenobarbital on Greenly in futile attempts to destroy his unnatural craving. They even tried to wean him gradually on wood alcohol—but to no avail. Within eight months Greenly had eaten them out of house and home. (And garage)

Leaning out of windows is another time-wasting device which was originated by my friend, Tern Reddus, who began by watching parades from his fifth Avenue office window.

After a while he found he enjoyed it even when there were no parades. Although it seems ridiculous, Tern maintains that this harmless bit of foolishness gave him "quite a boost and that he was leaning out of all different sorts of windows with great satisfaction.

I haven't heard from Tern recently.

Then there is mouse carrying. This is not strictly a method of wasting time. It is more of a habit and isn't really much fun. The best I can say is that it is inexpensive.

Finally, there is playing with food.

Adults will naturally scorn the desultory messing about with peas and potatoes that appeals to three- and four-year olds, **but if you are resourceful you can use your food as a means of emotional release.** For example—make a replica of the Hoover Dam with chopped liver, using barbecued rib bones for the sluice gates. Then fill it with tomato soup.

One of the most interesting contributions in this field was originated by Miss Elvira Twiceover of Altoona, Pa. She activated in herself an uncontrollable urge to patronize Italian restaurants and knit her spaghetti into a little Argyle sock.



I Can't Believe It

By BRUCE SHERMAN

Dear Cohorts,

This is, most likely, a new column to most of you readers, but my roommate, Herman and I thought all of you would like to hear about some of the more intimate happenings in and around Hose Hill. We hope to probe into your private lives and bring out those special thoughts both evil and good, so let's call it a sort of "Candid Column." Here, you will see, over the weeks to follow, a few of the more exciting moments among our Campus Charlies and Plaza Peggies. Now, isn't that coincidental?

The other evening, as Herman and I were in the midst of our weekly Buckle Shining session, preparing for the Thursday afternoon Leadership Laboratory with Great Scott!, we began to relate some of the heart-warming scenes and experiences we witnessed over the past Homecoming Dance Weekend. "B. S.," as Herman affectionately calls me, "what do you think about this new deal the school now has about paying for the entertainment for the dance?" "What do you mean," I asked. "Well, the Catalinas weren't bad, but the Ink Spots sounded sorta sick." "Yeah, Herman, but don't feel too bad, we could have had Bubbles Welk or the Foggy Mountain Boys." "That's right, let's wait til next time and see what Puzzle Palace comes up with."

Other than this we were very happy to see that Giggles finally got herself pinned. Congratulations, Asbury, Seagrams can do wonders, can't it? We were real excited about the nice gift Rat Adams received from home the other day. They wrap cookies in the right stuff now-a-days, don't they?

Well, Rat season has officially ended. We wonder if the faculty had something to do with this, since the command, "Gin, Freshman!" has proved very rewarding, especially during parties and such. It was observed that the best thing about the end of Rat season is the fact that some of the Freshman Control Board received their first shower of the semester. Too bad Dirty Al missed out . . .

"**Herman, are you planning on getting a date for Parents' Day weekend"? "I don't know," he answered, "but why don't we"? That's right, WHY DON'T WE??**

I then asked him how his date for the weekend was and the only answer I got was after he turned out the light, rolled over, grabbed his pillow, made some sort of noise and went to sleep . . .

The GREEKS

... Have A Word

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Beta P chapter are looking forward t Parents' Day on November Plans are now being made for big weekend.

PI KAPPA PHI

Congratulations are extended t the football team which has 2-1-2 overall record.

Congratulations to Brothe Fred Brown on pinning Miss Shi ley Friend of Atlanta.

THETA CHI

With rush season one-half over Theta Chi is busy completin plans for the rest of the season.

Congratulations to Hunter Col man and Arch Hudgins upo pledging Beta Psi Chapter o Monday evening.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha did not turn in chapter reports on time.

Alpha Sigs Down Sigma Nus, KA's To Remain In'Mural Football Lead

• Bandits Move Into Second Place

by Dick Wilkinson

The Alpha Sigma Phi's, led by quarterback Donnie Hardee, continue to make shambles of the rest of the Intramural Football League as they remain undefeated after three weeks of play. The ASP's have a 4-0 record to lead the league, followed by the Bandits with a 2-1-1 record, the Pi Kapp's with a 2-1-2 record, the KA's and their 1-1-1 slate, the Pi KA's who are 1-3 and the Sigma Nu's who are winless in four games. In action of the past week, things went as expected and the standings saw little change over last ratings.

In the game played last Friday, the ASP's ran over the Sigma Nu's by a 24 to 6 score. Donnie Hardee continued his leadership by example as he threw for two TD passes. Blackwell and Warlick scored once each, while Canady scored twice. Yearout scored the only Sigma Nu points on a short run.

Monday's game saw the Bandits and the Pi Kapp's battle to a 7-7 tie. Salvo passed to Davis for the PiKapp score and then ran the extra point. Todd scored the Bandits' only score on a pass from Fredrick. Anders then caught the extra point pass from Fredrick to tie the score. From then on the game was a defensive battle.

The ASP's continued their winning ways last Tuesday as they easily defeated the KA's by a 26-0 score. Donnie Hardee ran for two TDs, passed for two more, and passed for two extra points. The Alpha Sig line was again superb as it allowed the KA's very little rushing yardage.

The game on Wednesday saw the PiKapp's defeat the PiKA's by a 19 to 12 score. Salvo looked good as he passed for two TDs, ran over another, and passed for an extra point. The PiKA scoring came on two passes, one each to Burch and Brown. "Moose" Russell threw the TD passes to account for all the PiKA scoring.

In the final game of the week, the Bandits defeated the Sigma Nu's by a 14-0 score. The write-up on the scoring was not gotten in early enough, so all we had on that was the score. The scoring and outstanding players will be written up next week.

The Alpha Sigma Phi team has looked very good all year, and the word is out that "football fever" has hit the Broad Street boys. A good reason for the success of the team has been the passing, running, and field control of quarterback Donnie Hardee. Donnie has accounted for almost all of the ASP points thus far, and is a good bet for post-season honors. The Alpha Sigs in their first four games have scored 104 points while allowing only six.



Run of the Hose

AL PEARCE, Sports Editor

LEIGHTON GRANTHAM MOVES UP

In a pre-season sports bulletin concerning the 1962 Presbyterian College football personnel, Leighton Grantham was listed as the number three man for the quarterback position. With 4 games already played, it is interesting to note that Grantham is no longer the third team leader, but is considered the number one quarterback of the Blue Hose. He is expected to start in the Saturday afternoon encounter with the University of Tampa.

Grantham is a 6-1, 200-pound product of Easley, S. C., and the versatile sophomore has had to battle his way from the "Dog Team" to his present ranking. Leighton, who was held out last year, won a starting job after his fine showing in the closing minutes of the Davidson game. In that game he took over the team on the PC 20-yard line with just over 3 minutes to play and moved the team down the field to the Davidson 29 before being replaced. He completed 5 straight passes in that drive, and won the admiration of fans and coaches alike.



GRANTHAM

Grantham's record indicates that he is one of the best passing quarterbacks on the squad. In the three games in which he has appeared, he has attempted 33 passes, completing 14 for 140 yards, to take the lead in the aerial departmnet. Backfield coach Charles Musselwhite has said, "Leighton has a lot of poise for a young boy who has played so little, and he has a chance to be a great quarterback." Leighton looked real good in practice this past week, and all hope he will be able to lead the Blue Hose to their first victory of the year this Saturday.

PIGSKIN PICKS

The regional collegiate football schedule this week will see some old rivalries, and trying to pick winners will be a matter of comparative records. Hitting on 6 out of 10 last wek, including the tie game that did not count either way, I now have a 12-5-2 record. Again with home teams in capital letters, it looks like:

Duke over CLEMSON
SOUTH CAROLINA over U. N. C.
E. CAROLINA over Newberry
VIRGINIA over Wake Forest
N. C. State over MISS. SOU.
WM. and MARY over Furman

Citadel over ARKANSAS STATE
E. TENNESSEE over Wofford
AUBURN over Georgia Tech
Fla. State over GEORGIA
MIAMI of FLA. over Maryland

I-M Standings

Team	W	T	L
ASP	4	0	0
Bandits	2	1	1
PiKapps	2	1	2
KA	1	1	1
PiKA's	1	3	0
Sigma Nu	0	4	0

Hose Travel To Tampa, Fla.

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose travel to Tampa, Fla., this weekend in hopes of gaining their first win of the season against the Tampa University Spartans Saturday night at 8:00. The game will be broadcast over radio station WPCC.



AIRBORNE **Alpha Sig quarterback Donnie Hardee releases one of the bombs that exploded the KA's hopes for an undefeated season Tuesday, 26-0. Hardee scored twice on runs and passed for another two touchdowns and extra points. KA defenders are Henry Gordon (foreground) and Hoppy Hopkins (on ground).—Photo by Autry.**

Tennis Team Will Play Tough Foes In Spring

Head tennis coach Gordan Warden has announced the 1963 tennis schedule for the PC netters. The schedule does not include specific dates yet, but the dates will be set a little later in the year.

The netters will again face some of the best tennis teams in the South and East as they continue to carry the tradition of great PC teams of the past. The schedule will include nationally famous University of Miami, a team that was last beaten by PC over 100 matches ago.

PC will also face Florida State and the University of Florida as they make their annual Florida tour. Warden said the team will face any big Eastern teams that are in Florida at the time of the trip. Warden also announced that he is trying to arrange a match with the powerful University of North Carolina team and with the University of Georgia and Citadel.

Harvard University is scheduled for two matches here on successive days. The South Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be included on the schedule of the netters. Some practice matches with Furman and Clemson are also in the planning stages and nothing definite has been decided as of yet.

Coach Warden is very optimistic about the success of the squad this year and the four new players on the team will help brighten the future of PC tennis teams for at least four more years.

PICK - A - WINNER

The winner of this week's contest will receive a complimentary pass to the BROADWAY THEATRE in downtown Clinton compliments of the management.

Name _____

Dorm _____

			Tie
Presbyterian	( )	Tampa	( ) ( )
Auburn	( )	Ga. Tech	( ) ( )
Clemson	( )	Duke	( ) ( )
Georgia	( )	Fla. State	( ) ( )
U. N. C.	( )	S. C.	( ) ( )
Sou. Miss.	( )	N. C. State	( ) ( )
Tennessee	( )	Alabama	( ) ( )
Virginia	( )	W. Forest	( ) ( )
Wm. and Mary	( )	Furman	( ) ( )
Albion	( )	Kalamazoo	( ) ( )

I predict that a total of —— points will be scored in the PC-Tampa game.

RULES

(1)—Entries must be turned in to the Blue Stocking office before noon on Saturday.

(2)—Entries must be in the above printed form.

(3)—Contestants are allowed only one entry.

(4)—In case of ties, the contestant who predicts the total number of points scored in the PC-LR game will win.

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"THAT'S right, I'm the ROTC Battalion Commander. Lt. Col. Paul Woodall at your service." (This picture wasn't a candid when it was snapped but we feel that its printing is certain to be a surprise.)—Photo by Reaves.

Army Language Schools Open to All Graduates

Study at the United States Army Language School is now available to non-ROTC college graduates.

The Department of the Army has announced that it will accept a limited number of college graduates for enlistment in the United States Army Security Agency Reserve and language training at the United States Army Language School in Monterey, California.

Personnel participating in this program will be enlisted under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. complete eight weeks of basic training, and then spend about ten months studying at the United States Army Language School. Upon completion of the language training, the remaining portion of the six-year Reserve obligation will be completed in the 297th United States Army Security Agency Company at Atlanta, Georgia, or Columbia, South Carolina.

Students interested in this program should contact the office of the Professor of Military Science.

PR Nominees Listed

This year's selections for Pershing Rifles were announced last Wednesday. The potential PR's were selected by competitive drill by the military staff of Presbyterian College. These cadets cannot officially become members of the PR's until they take their pledge tests and hold a certain grade ratio for one semester.

Pete Yearout, captain of the Pershing Rifles, was quoted as saying, "We welcome any other interested students. They should see me for details."

The nominees are as follows: Buddy Underwood, James Murchison, Erik Johnson, John Guest, Dave Dunlap, W. Bouie, Jim Barnhart, Tom Leland, Robert Stack, Dan Arnold, Roland Matson, Robert Epps, Roy Wright, Earl Hollingsworth, Jim Stanford, Steve Watson, Woody McGinn, Henry Lovett, Ed Clowdis, George Davenport, Henry Knox, Eddie Stovall, and Raymond Humphries.

PC Given $10,000 Scholarship Grant

One of the largest individual alumni gifts made to Presbyterian College has been presented by J. Melvin Thompson, Olanta business leader and active church layman, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

His $10,000 check, directed through PC's present development program, is designated for endowment purposes. The income will be used to provide scholarship aid for qualified, needy students attending Presbyterian.

Thompson, an active student leader and star athlete during his college days, received his BS degree from Presbyterian College in 1916 and later sent his son, Robert, here. He is president of the Citizens Bank of Olanta and owns the Thompson Mercantile Company and the Thompson Oil Company in addition to having farming interests.

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Dr. Carter Announces

Grad School Aid Available For Seniors

Dr. Kenneth Nolan Carter has been made responsible for drawing up pertinent information concerning fellowships and for working with interested students.

Seniors need not necessarily disregard the idea of graduate school simply because they lack the necessary funds. A senior with an overall "B" or better average, planning on doing graduate work, can often receive the funds he needs.

The most common way in which students support themselves through graduate school is by taking a teaching assistantship. Here the student is paid to assist in the teaching of undergraduates at the particular school.

Many competitive fellowships are offered by various foundations, which furnish from 1,500 to 3,000 dollars per year with no work. The most famous ones for study in the U. S. are:

1) the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship—available to those who plan to teach. There are 1,000 given each year. Several students from PC have won this in the past.

2) the Danforth Graduate Fellowship—for prospective teachers; there are 100 given yearly.

3) the National Science Foundation Fellowship—for all science majors. These are highly competitive.

For foreign study:

1) the famous Rhodes Scholarship—to Oxford University in England. This is for the all-around student, and is the most highly competitive in the world.

2) the Fulbright Fellowship given to deserving students over the world to graduate schools in many countries.

All seniors interested in graduate study fellowships should get in touch with their major professors at once. The deadline for application for many of these is Nov. 1.

As a last note on the scholarships, Dr. Carter is quoted as saying, "This should add an incentive to all of you underclassmen who are planning graduate work, and whose grades are too high.

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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

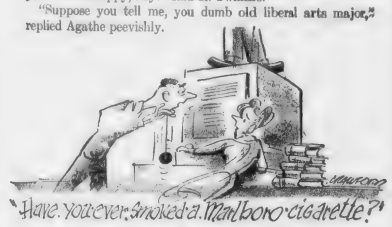
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were *two* things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectwise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.*

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

The Blue Stocking

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College Receives Challenge Grant

The Richardson Foundation of New York City has made a $150,000 challenge grant to the Presbyterian College development program, President Marshall W. Brown announced today.

He said the gift is contingent upon the college's securing $150,000 additional through its capital funds campaign which already has raised more than $1,200,000 in the Synod of South Carolina this year.

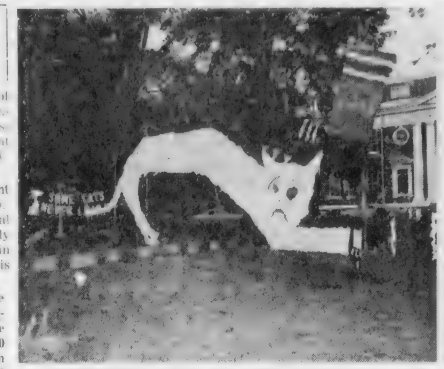
Under terms of the challenge grant, the Richardson Foundation will provide funds in three annual payments of $50,000 each, the first to be paid when the college has added $450,000 to its present development total.

Dr. Brown, in expressing his appreciation for the gift, said:

"This challenge grant of $150,000 will be of immeasurable value in aiding the success of our campaign which was approved by a unanimous vote of the South Carolin aSynod. Mr. H. Smith Richardson, Sr., through his foundation, thus continues his record of distinguished service to many good causes and especially to Christian higher education and to the work of the Presbyterian Church."

Blue Key Will Collect For Community Chest

The Blue Key will canvass the campus Monday and Tuesday of next week raising funds for the community Chest. Members will be in the dining hall at the dinner and supper meals to receive donations. There will also be a campaign in the dormitories between 6:30 and 7:30 Monday night. Your contributions will be appreciated.



WINNING homecoming display last Saturday was the Alpha Si's "Some Cats Never Learn." The Sigma Nu's and P.E.C. were second and third, respectively.—(Photo by Yarborough)

511 Students Enrolled For PC Fall Semester

As Presbyterian College opened its doors for the eighty-second term 511 students were enrolled. These students hail from 19 different states, the District of Columbia and one foreign country. Their choices of professions cover 30 different occupations. Enrolled at PC this year are 64 seniors and juniors. The sophomore class, which is the largest, boasts of 196 students, while the freshman calss contains 170 students. There are nine special students.

Business and teaching top the choices of listed careers with 55 each. Ministry and medicine follow with 48 and 46, respectively. Twenty-two students want to be lawyers, while 16 are going into dentistry. The coaching field has attracted eight students, and seven students wish to be chemists. Banking and engineering each claim six students, while five are looking toward the insurance business.

Four students each have chosen military, psycology, public relations, social work and accounting. Contracting, IBM, journalism, missions and research each have interested three students.

Two students each are interested in being biologists, industrialists, mathematicians, merchants, and salesmen. The fields of advertising, drugs, forestry and photography have one hopeful each.

A great portion, however, is still undecided. These students number 188.

Geographically, South Carolina leads with 214 students, while Georgia and North Carolina have 147 and 55 students respectively. Forty-five students hail from Florida, while 11 and 10 hail from Virginia and Alabama.

Kentucky boasts four students, and there are three students each from Indiana, Maryland, New York and Tennessee. Two students each hail from Illinois, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Those states claiming one student are California, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey and Texas. One student also represents the District of Columbia, while one is from Seoul, Korea.

Open Social

This week's Open Social will be conducted by the brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi National Fraternity. Their fraternity suite is located on Broad Street in downtown Clinton. All freshmen and transfer students are cordially invited to com eand meet as many of the 100 girls who are expected to attend as they are

Davies, Waters Claim Student Council Posts

• Leland is Freshman President



Last Monday morning fresh man class officers were elected in the Student Council President Paul Woodall described as a very close race.

David Davies of Panama City, Fla., and Sam Waters of Spartanburg, nosed by their opponents in the race for Student council positions.

In the other contests, campaigned for vigorously all week, Tommy Leland of Summerville, was chosen President; Dave Dunlap of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected Vice-President; Pat Goldsmith of Lancaster, was named Secretary; and Peggie Marion of Scotland, Ga., was elected Treasurer.

Campaigning this year was much more extensive with posters dotting the whole campus. One campaigner even came forth with printed cards bearing the motto, "Be Chewsy, vote for . . ." Affixed to each card was a pice of Wrigley's Spearmint to further convey the point.

Other contestants in the election were:

for Student Council—Carroll Jones of Atlanta, Ga.; Dick Hughes of Indianapolis, Ind.

for President—Pat Brown of Atlanta, Ga.; Erik Johnson of West Palm Beach, Fla.

for Vice-President—Doug Allen of Sumter; and "G" Wardlaw of Atlanta.

for Secretary—Steve Watson of Atlanta Ga.; Jeff Fagen of St. Petersburg Fla.

for Treasurer—Scott Smith of Qincy Fla.; Allen Callaway of Atlanta, Ga.

William F. Buckley To Address SCCPA

The South Carolina Collegiate Press Association will hold its annual fall seminar program at Wofford College on October 19-20. The association will present Mr. William F. Buckley in a public lecture on "The Decline of the Intellectual" at 8:00 p. m., October 19, in the Wofford College chapel. This is the first of a proposed series of public information programs to be presented by the S. C. C. P. A. this year.

Mr. Buckley is the founder and editor of "The National Review," a conservative magazine. He is also the author of such notable political works as **God and Man at Yale** and **Up From Liberalism**. A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Buckley is in constant demand on college and university campues all across the nation. His lectures have been described as "sharp," "devastating" and, to say the least, "provocative."

The lecture will be open to the general public, and reservations for seats may be made by contacting Pat Zimmerman at Box 548, Wofford Colle, Spartanburg.

Keith Robinson Elected State SCA Treasurer

Keith Robinson, a member of the Junior class, was unanimously elected Treasurer of the Student Christian Association of South Carolina at its annual fall convention at Camp Long. Presbyterian College also had two other delegates, John Burgess and G. Wardlaw.

The convention began Friday afternoon and ended on Sunday with a worship service. The keynote speaker was the Rev. Coit R. Troutman, Jr., pastor of the Oakland Baptist Church in Rock Hill, who spoke on "Christians in a Pagan Society."

After each address by Mr. Troutman, the delegates divided into five discussion groups. Mr. Carlton Parker of the Southern Area YMCA, led one group on "Techniques of Leadership." A group studying "Emotional Problems of College Students" was led by Dr. Hal Cooledge of Clemson College.

"Why Christianity" was the topic of the discussio ngroup led by the Rev. Bob Riegel of the St. James Episcopal Church of Greenville. The Rev. Bill Reid of Asbury Methodist Church of Columbia led a group in a discussion entitled "After the Count Down," while a group discussing "It Ain't Necessarily So" was led by Dr. G. H. Aull of Clemson College.

The conference was a valuable experience for all who attended, and it is hoped that more PC'uns can attend the Spring Convention.

College Catalogues Are Now Available

Presbyterian College Catalogues for the school year 1963-64 have just come in. People desiring one should see Mrs. Watts in the Administration Building. There is no charge for the catalogue.

Trustees Visitors To Convene Tuesday

The Presbyterian College Board of Visitors and Trustees will arrive on Campus Tuesday, October 16. Plans are for these representatives to remain until the next day. Both groups will meet in the Henry Belk Auditorium for dinner, following which they will be greeted by the president, Dr. Marshall Brown, and thirty student leaders.

The trustees and their wives or husbands will be assigned to a student or students with whom to have breakfast on the morning of October 17. The visitors will also be present Wednesday morning for the chapel service. After chapel, the Board's members will wind up their visit with a meeting with President Brown and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Ideas and observations of how the Board's members can work for the interest of the college will be discussed.



CROWNING of homecoming queen Susan Smartt was performed by President Marshall W. Brown at halftime of the PC-Davidson game.—(Photo by Yarborough.



Wretched Wednesday Afternoon

M BARBOUR, Feature Editor

It was depressing—Wednesday afternoon October 31, 1962 it really was.

Just the fact that the day was Wednesday was enough, but it was Wretched Wednesday wretched because it precedes Bloody Thursday and two tedious hours of Slut Scott's Military Lab —and the only element that kept us going was the exotic anticipation of Good Friday—which always means no more playing soldier for a whole week.

In addition to the fact that we knew our brass had to be polished (damn brass), and that our black cordivans had to be spit-shined (Great Scott)—it was raining, not that I dislike rain—I don't—it was just this particular kind of very depressing rain.

If it had only been a light, sweet rain, falling out of a high sky, the kind that barely whispers with a silky sound on the surface of the campus paths, which are like snakes weaving through the tunnels of seclusion formed by and drowned in the drooping, now dripping boughs of oak trees— (sorta like Monsieur's right arm speaking through those French test papers).

As the dripping from the spongy sky established its perpetual existence—John Spalding Sheffield, Dee Hodges and I took it upon ourselves to conduct the weekly meeting of the Wanderer's Club. The Wanderers originated last spring when the first charter member, in sudden pits of depression, began to wander aimlessly to and fro from various and sundry points of interest on campus.

The enrollment of the club increased and consequently the range of wandering expanded also. Today members venture on impulse from Charlie's Palace to Iva's Tea Room, from the Toddle House to the Sands, from Player's Retreat to the 'top of the Mart," and from the Hornet's Nest to the Plantation.

Wretched Wednesday, John, Dee, and I, after undergoing "Hurricane Tommy's" latest pseudo-religion quiz, wandered from Spencer, to Smythe, to Laurens, to Bailey—and the observations we made were astounding. We entered and investigated every room on campus (except those which were locked) and emerged from the expedition with this result—between the approximate hours of two and three P. M. 43% of the student body was asleep.

Here is the rundown:
Spencer Dorm—55 sleepers.
Smythe Dorm—62 sleepers
Bailey Hall—53 sleepers.
Laurens Dorm—12 sleepers.
Calvert House—?
Vetville—?

Percentage wise, Spencer led all competitors. 55% of Spencer's occupants were engaged in slumber.

We must admit, however, that this tabulation was, to an extent, based on assumption. When we were confronted with the one barrier to a perfectly accurate survey—a locked door—we branded that room as having at least one occupant in the rack.

Once our figures were tabulated, we wrapped up the case and retired to our respective racks to participate in and enjoy that favorite pastime and necessity for life—sleep.

Mrs. Taylor Named As Career Woman of Year

Mrs. George W. Taylor has been chosen as the Citizen Career Woman of the year in a project of the Business and Profesional Woman's Club of Clinton.

Nominated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Taylor will be recognized at the November meeting of the local B&PW Club. Nominations were given by various local civic groups. Mrs. Taylor will be entered in



MRS. GEORGE W. TAYLOR

state-wide competition by the Clinton Club.

Currently serving as hostess of Presbyterian College, Mrs. Taylor's career has included stints as teacher, missionary, institutional treasurer and dietitian as well a mother of four children.

Mrs. Taylor attended Converse College. She accompanied her husband to Brazil when he went there as a Presbyterian missionary. There she found herself involved as a teacher of English, home economics, and typing, helping her husband with his work and teaching her own children.

She returned to the United States in 1936 upon the death of her husband. In 1938 she began work with the Presbyterian College business office. Her apointment as business manager followed in 1942.

In 1956 an emergency call came from the Presbyterian Bible School at Garanhuna Pernambuco, Brazil, the same station she had previously served with her husband.

Mrs. Taylor returned for three years as dormitory housemother, treasurer and dietitian for the school.

She returned to the United States in 1959. In 1960 Presbyterian College once more called upon her for her services and she became hostess for the college. She is also active in several phase of church work.

THE W. F. WILL MEET AT 6:15 THIS SUNDAY IN THE WYATT CHAPEL. PROGRAM WILL BE ON PRAYER.

College Library

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rearranged. The stacks are now arranged in sequence acording to the Dewey Decimal System. Two weeks ago the card catalog was moved from the North Reading Room to the Rotunda.

During the last five years a listening room has been set up in conjunction with a record collection of aproximately 3000 discs. This facility is used primarily by the students, but faculty members and others may use it.

The policy of ordering Library of Congress cards with the books was initiated last year. The Library is now open 79 hours per week, and the main stacks are open to everyone.

Students and faculty members have a voice in the composition of the Library since they have the privilege of recommending books to be purchased by the Library. These recommendations are considered in buying the books, and most requests are granted.

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THE TAILWINDERS sing the story of a low cut dress on a girl named Vicki Dugan in Monday's Wofford Blue Key Chapel Program.—Photo by Cooper

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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TAPPING of new Scabbard and Blade members was conducted Thursday. Chapter Commander Bobby Pipehoff taps adet 2nd Lt. Mike Gryder.—Photo by Autry.

Scabbard And Blade Taps Senior Cadets

Six members of the Senior Military class were tapped into the National Society of Scabbard and Blade at the end of drill Thursday by Company K, 70th Regiment.

Those tapped included Wilton Hazelwood from Memphis, who is Battalion S-1; Loren Eagles of Florence, S-2; Jack Crider of Decatur, S-3; and Wirt Skinner of Decatur, S-4.

Also tapped were John Henderson of Miami and Mike Gryder of Birmingham, both of whom are platoon leaders.

The Scabbard and Blade is a national military fraternity whose purpose is to promote patriotism and loyalty to the Armed Forces of our nation. At PC the primary Blade is the sponsorship of the annual Military Ball which will be held the first weekend in April. function of the Scabbard and

First BEA Meeting Is Monday Night

Ted Elders, President of the Business Economics Association, announced their first organizational meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday night in the Radio Forum room for all majors or prospective majors in Economics or Business Administration.

Its objectives are to promote effective investigation, discussion, and analysis of existing and proposed programs in the field of Economics and Business. Mr. Madden is faculty advisor.

Students Comment on Cuba, U. S. Military Quarantine

Several students were asked to ions of President Kennedy's action against Cuba this week. Those that we were able to publish are printed below.

JOHN HENDERSON said, "We have seen this week the long awaited positive action and firm stand by the U. S. Furthermore we've more followers than anyone expected. Perhaps it shows that the U. S. is not lagging as far behind as some have said.

"Let's continue this leadership for things which we believe in."

JOHNNY DICKERSON said, "I think that President Kennedy's deployment of this quarantine was set off with utmost skill and precision, but I believe that without the aid of the European Powers and the Organization of American States it would have been futile.

I think that because of these united powers, Khrushchev will think twice before starting an offensive action against a country of the Western Hemisphere.

My main opinion as to the Cuban situation is that the United States should have stepped in earlier and tried to do something about this menace at our back-door. As to what action should have been taken, I don't know, but I think it should have started after the Bay of Pigs battle.

BOB MORRIS said "It's about time that the United States Government took action against Communist Cuba and Russia. I sincerely hope that our well taken actions are not too late.

"President Kennedy took about the only action that he could possibly have taken. I only hope that Premier Khrushchev understands that the U. S. Government means what it says — "Search or Sink,"—and that Khrushchev's "No rash Decisions" will not lead to World War III.

"If Khrushchev thinks that he can get back at the United States through the Berlin situation, I personally think that he is sadly mistaken. President Kennedy most certainly took the Berlin crisis into consideration when he issued his ultimatium and has made plans for the defense of Berlin in his strategy."

ARCH HUDGINS said, "Mr. Kennedy's remarks on television seem to have evoked a great many comments, and since most of those I've heard seem bad I'd like to take a positive approach.

"My first reaction to his quarantining of Cuba was the questioning of the right we have to do such a thing. This question was answered when I realized the

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Chapel Services

Monday—"Pianist"
Wednesday—Rev. French O'Shields, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Augsta, Ga.
Friday—Blue Key

Noted Writer Halsey Suggests Forming Cuban Exile Goverment In Address At PC This Morning

Ashley Halsey, Jr., author and editor, proposed today that Cuban exiles in the United States be encouraged to elect a "free Cuban" government-in-exile as a global example of democracy at work, in contrast to Fidel Castro's refusal to conduct any elections.

Halsey further suggested that, with the overthrow of Castro and Cuban Communism, all Cubans be given an early opportunity to re-establish their own government by election, and then be permitted to vote on whether they want a commonwealth affiliation with th United States such as Puerto Rico now enjoys.

Speaking to the student body of Presbyterian College as the guest of its International Relations Club and of Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of the college, Halsey said his proposals would lay the groundwork for a "healthy political atmosphere" in Cuba and strengthen its future relations with this country.

"The U. S. Immigration Service now has a record, with name and address, of nearly every bonafide Cuban in this country," Halsey said. "It should be relatively simple to certify this as an election list to the Orgnization of American States, and let them hold an election by an absentee-ballot system. The results would establish an official Cuban government by election — something Castro never has dared to do— and would show up the dictatorship of the Communist regime.

"The United States Government, for reasons best known to the State Department, has persistently refused to recognize any Cuban government-in-exile. This is in strange contrast to World War II, when we recognized many governments-in-exile representing the European countries conquered by Nazism. This policy helped us to overthrow rightwing dictatorship in Europe. Why cannot it be applied to to our cold war against leftwing dictatorship in Cuba?

"Once Castro is ousted, as he must be, the Cuban government-in-exile could become a temporary government serving as the vehicle for Cuba's first free national election in more than a decade. After the bitter dose of Communism that the Cuban people had to swallow, it is almost a certainty that they would overwhelmingly elect some form of anti-Communist government—and that should be enough to satisfy us.

At one point he remarked "I speak to you essentially as a South Carolinian and a conservative," he smiled and added, "this does not mean that I am politically retarded.

Concerning the recently publicized Cuban missile sites, Mr. Halsey said that "The announced fact that construction is continuing on the missile bases in Cuba does not necessarily indicate Soviet determination to complete and use them. It may merely be a move to increase Soviet bargaining power at negotiations."

Mr. Halsey, for thirteen years an associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post, is now writing books including a history of the Spanish-American War period touching on the Cuban background. One of his Civil War books, **Who Fired the First Shot?** is to be published shortly by Hawthorne Books, Inc., New York City.

Open Social

Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will sponsor the sixth and last open social of the season Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the fraternity suite on the third floor of Neville Hall. The Social is to run from 7:30 to 12:00 P. M.

Four Preps At Erskine

The Four Preps, nationally known vocal group, will appear at Erskine College at 8 p. m. on November 13.

Tickets to the two-hour concert are now on sale for $3.00 at McGee's Drug Store.

Blue Stocking Joins S.C. Collegiate Press Assoc.

The Blue Stocking, this past weekend, was granted membership into the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

At the Fall Seminar of the SCCPA held at Wofford College, **The Blue Stocking** rejoined after an absence of almost twenty years. The highlight of the seminar was a lecture given by William F. Buckley, who is the founder and editor of "National Review."

The SCCPA is an organization of collegiate publications including newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines. Its members benefit from the association with other staffs from over the entire state. Once a year its member papers are judged and prizes are awarded.

The Blue Stocking dropped out of the SCCPA in 1942 while under the editorship of Ben Hay Hammet. During that year the paper won national recognition as All-American and as Pacemaker, which placed it among the top ten college newspapers regardless of size or frequnecy of publication. The SCCPA failed to recognize this merit by any awards and as a result the Blue Stocking withdrew from membership.

Editor DuPont Smith said, 'I feel that The Blue Stocking will benefit from this association with the members of other college newspaper staffs. Our rejoining the SCCPA was long overdue. In the past our non-participation has put The Blue Stocking out of the mainstreams of publication ideas. This re-association cannot help but improve the paper."

Major Fields Sought Have Changed Little In Ten Years

The present student body of Presbyterian College as compared with the studnt body of 1952 shows that in the past ten years the various interests in selected majors have changed but little.

In 1952, 148 students were aimed at a major in economics. English and history ran next with 70 and 54 students respectively.

Fifteen students chose Chemistry and 9 claimed Mathematics. Two students decided to study physics.

Ten students sought Bible and biology each; and one student was headed toward education. Of the 465 students, 146 were undecided in 1952.

This year Economics leads again with 97 interested studnts, and history and English follow with 47 and 45 students interested respectively.

There are 41 pre-med students and 28 studnts are working toward psychology and mathematics majors. Biology has interested 26 students while sociology has drawn 16.

Fifteen students are concentrating on chemistry with 12 students studying in Bible. Physics has attracted 8 students and Christian education, 6.

Three students are majoring in French and one in Spanish. However, the majority of students remains undecided, and they number 138, mostly under classmen.

From these students, 225 are seeking the Bachelor of Arts degree, 154 the Bachelor of Science degree and the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree has attracted 56 students.

Sock Poll Cited

The Blue Stocking's poll of student opinion on Cuban Intervention in the issue of September 29 drew notice in several ways this week.

On Friday night, founder and editor of the National Review William F. Buckley read the poll and Associate Editor Wirt Skinner's editorial and commented favorably on both.

On the 6:30 news over a Charlotte TV station, a commentator mentioned the Blue Stocking poll's showing that the PC student body thought action was necessary.

The Greenville News gave notice in its Monday morning edition of the poll and titled it "PC Students Want Action."

And then, of course, the events of this week have further emphasized the topic's pertinence to the student body.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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Editor's Notebook

THE INTRAMURAL COUNCIL, headed by Gene Goodwyn, has done a tremendous job this year in organizing and conducting the football season. Many students have voiced their admiration of the fine job and we would like to express ours as well.

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WHILE AT WOFFORD last weekend the editor noticed that they have lined their walks and lawns with rows of thick shrubs which improve the appearance of the campus and effectively discourage "pathmaking." If they were found practical, PC could plant similar shrubs in front of the Douglas House and the Auditorium and thus remove the unsightly but needed posts and wire.

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THE WOFFORD BLUE KEY'S PROGRAM in Chapel Monday was enjoyed and appreciated by the student body, but many left the auditorium shaking their heads at the poor sound effects. It's truly a shame that Belk is so lavish without having a good mike system. We understand that work is in progress to eliminate this incongruity; lets' hope that it will be soon.

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MANY STUDENT SPEAKERS in Chapel demonstrate poor speaking technique perhaps from their embarressment or nervousness. They need to speak to the back row of the auditorium, enunciating clearly. Occasionally one comes along who does this and thereby commands the attention of his listeners whether his topic is "red-hot" or not.

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IT WOULD BE OUTRAGEOUS for the **Blue Stocking** to come out in actual support of that terrible atrocity re-required chapel. Chapel has gotten more tolerable lately, however. (We didn't say it was good now, just slightly more tolerable.) As a matter of fact the word must have gotten around since many faculty members now attend. That new clause in their contracts must rally have sparked up their spiritual interest.



Monroe Doctrine Modern Style

DuPONT SMITH, Editor

When the Monroe Doctrine was first pronounced by President James Monroe in 1823, it served notice on European powers that "we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

In the years that have passed since Monroe's historic statement of policy, many a President has felt compelled to reassert the determination of the United State to prevent the political colonization of Latin America.

President Kennedy's bold action this week to remove the threat posed by Cuba's suddenly acquired offensive missiles met with approval of virtually every Latin American Country and we discovered how comforting it is to have others back us in a touchy situation.

The question foremost in veryone's mind is what the o ome of the whole affair will b t now appears that the U. S. w e successful in thwarting furth oviet missile shipments to Cub ut when this immediate end h een attained, the United Stat nay find herself with much t ame problem she faced befo he present affair of having allo d a foreign system to prevail Latin American country. Th s in direct conflict with the Mo roe Doctrine and cannot but t termine the interests of U. S. n curity.

In a sense the discovery that C ba had acquired nuclear missil rom Russia helped Kennedy i measureably since it gave him valid reason for the forceful a tion which is needed to neg the communistic tendencies Cuba's government. Prior to th discovery President Kennedy o viously felt that he could not ju afiably use U. S. forces to ov throw Castro's government.

If the present crises dies wit out our having removed th foreign-dominated governmen then the thorn in our side an in that of the Monroe Doctrin shall remain to vex us later.

If the United States, on the o er hand, took advantage of t situation to deploy troops to ov throw the Cuban governme (and there may never be anoth chance so inviting) the hardpn sed Castro might in desperati use missiles he now has in rea ness and the result would be t tal elimination of all problem Cuban, American and Sov since the U. S. has committed self to retaliate against Russia any such Cuban missile attack

Despite this risk, it seems th to defend the Monroe Doctri Castro's pro-Communist govern ment must be eliminated, it ca not simply be contained.

The next ten years will brin the sternest tests yet to the h toric but not outdated docume The greatest changes will be the complexion of South Amer can political currents since t more than one underdevelope country, communism may in th next decade look like the needy extrication from poverty an backwardness. Through the changing times, the United State must inject the Monroe Doctri if necessary, perhaps in the fa of Latin American opposition rat er than the current support whic Kennedy has enlisted.

The Modern Style Monroe Do trine must continue to cultiva the willful acceptance of thes countries if it is to prevail years to come, and prevail must if South America is to "safe for democracy."



Letter-to-the-Editor

Mr. Adams on Language Labs

Dear Editor:

It is with a great deal of interest that I read your editorial in the Blue Stocking concerning your views on the need for a language laboratory at Presbyterian College. I appreciate your service to the Romance Laguage Department in so effectively presenting this need.

I know that you have received already a letter from Professor Glover in which he has set forth his responses to various aspects of you editorials; so, I shall not reiterate those points. I should like, however, to deal with only one aspect of a language laboratory in this letter; namely, a foreign language program based on the use of the laboratory in conjunction with such a course.

The absolute minimum amount of time that would be required in class and laboratory work would be five hours each week, whereas we now meet for only three hours. This means that a certain amount of extra time would be necessary for the student to prepare for the extra class hours. (I should like to illustrate what I mean by simply comparing our present book and program with the book and program at a famous university. At Presbyterian College we meet classes three hours each week, the student having familiarized himself with the material outside of class. Our textbook is standard size and contains 235 pages. At the university the students meet five hours each week, having spent additional time in preparation for those extra hours. The book used is much larger and contains 450 pages.)

You may ask why so much time is needed for a foreign languae when it is taught in conjunction with a laboratory. The answer lies in the philosophy inherent in the use of such a laboratory; namely, that the student is now expected to learn to speak the language and to understand it. It is very doubtful that anyone could adequately do those two things simply by attending three hours of classes each week.

Almost every book prepared especially to be used in conjunction with a language laboratory has a dialogue that must be memorized by the student on his own time in the laboratory. In this way one can learn to respond to language situations as they normally occur in the dialogues. Also, it is during this preparatory work that one may practice pronunciation of the language until he can speak almost like a native.

As you can see, the use of a language laboratory r e q u i r e s more time on the part of the student; but the rewards are greater. Let's have a lab!

Very truly yours,

RICHARD O. ADAMS,

Associate Professor of Spansih

I Can't Believe It

By BRUCE SHERMAN

Dear Cohorts,

It seems as if the fall always brings a little extra something with it, a feeling of spirit and excitement and a leaning of hearts towards the nearing holidays. This feeling has really caught up with Herman, and last Wednesday he decided to take his girl, Gertrude Grubgood, to the Laurens County Fair for an evening full of fun and fellowship.

It seems as if Gertie is quite the girl, for, during the recent run of events, she has won such awards as, "Miss Mack Truck of 1962," "Miss Swill of 1963," not to mention being voted "The Girl We'd Like to Clean Sewers the Most With." Herman and Gertie arived at the Fairgrounds around 8 o'clock, just in time for the livestock judging, which made Gertie SO proud to have another Blue Ribbon for her scrapbook.

After this presentation, they decided to take a walk down the midway and see what was going on. Herman says that there was a lot of PC students out this night, mainly to extend their knowledge of Agriculture, Farming and Animal Anatomy. I asked him if he and Gertie went to any of these shows, but he said that she wasn't feeling too good after such an exhausting evening so I decided to take her home. It was almost feeding time, anyway.

"Herman, how did you like the Wofford College Chapel program last Monday?" "Boy, I really liked it, but I do regret the fact that one of our facultuy members had to leave so suddenly, right after the tailwind came." "He had to answer a phone call, Herman, but I think some of his pals let him in on the rest of the program."

"Bruce, did you ever hear of anybody stopping their car right in the middle of Spartanburg for a few minutes, with a date?" "No, why?" "Well, it seems as if Mr. Snipes pulled something like this last weekend, but no one seems to know exactly what was wrong. All his date could say was, 'I can't believe it'."

When I asked Herman if he was taking Gertie to the Wofford game this weekend, he only smiled, shivered, gave a few shakes and left the room.

P. S.—HAPPY HALLOWEEN, COEDS!

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Bandits Steal Lead From Alpha Sigs



SLIPPERY SALVO of the PiKapps slides between the PiKA's in recent intramural action. The game ended in a tie.—Photo by Autry.

Darkhorses Have Inside Title Track After Surprising Alpha Sigs, 18-13

The Bandits swept into the lead of the intramural football league this week by defeating the Alpha Sigs. With the Sigma Nu's winning their first ball game and the Alpha Sig's losing their second game, the league has tightened up a great deal. There are still six more games and any team could win.

The Bandits, led by Bill Frye who intercepted one pass and scored two touchdowns, defeated the Alpha Sig's 18 to 13. The Bandits were also ably assisted by Prof. Stallworth and his rip-away shorts. Earlier in the week The Bandits defeated the Sigma Nu's by a score of 14 to 0.

The PiKA's, the first to defeat the Alpha Sig's, won 20 to 19. Bill Russell passed for all of the PiKA points. Brown, Ard and Jacobs caught Russell's passes for the touchdowns. The Alpha Sig's scored two touchdowns on the running of Canady. He also passed to Crider for their other touchdown. During the week, the Pikas also fought the Pi Kapp's to a 6 to 6 tie. Burch caught a pass from Russell for the Pika touchdown and Salvo passed to Mayhugh for the Pi Kap score.

The Sigma Nu's played the games this week. Losing first to the Bandits, they next tied the KA's in a scoreless game. This Thursday they won their first game 19 to 7 over the PiKapps. Yearout led his team by scoring all three of the Sigma Nu touchdowns.

Standings at the end of the week.

	W	L	T	%
Bandits	3	1	1	70
ASP	4	2	0	67
PiKapp	2	2	3	50
KA	1	1	2	50
PiKA	2	3	1	42
Sigma Nu	1	4	1	25

Next week the Sigma Nu's play the PiKA's on Monday. The GA's play the PiKapps on Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Sigma Nu's play the Bandits and then the Alpha Sig's play the Pi Kapps.

Frye, Ellisor Are I-M Players of Week

Two members of the league-leading Bandit's have taken the Intramural honors this week as **BUDDY ELLISON** and **BILL FRYE** were named as Players of the Week. For their all-around play in the Bandits defeated the Alpha Sig's, 18-3.

Ellisor, tall end, won the honor for the lineman as he intercepted two Alpha Sig passes to set up scores in the week's big upset. The second pass interception proved to be the clincher as the Bandit's went on from there to score and put the game on ice. In addition to his fine defensive play, Buddy caught a TD pass in the first half to start the Bandit's drive.

Frye, little Bandit scatback, caught two second half passes to lead all scorers in that game. Bill was running for good yardage as well as catching passes, and his defensive play was outstanding. Frye, the smallest man on the field, made the biggest difference in the week's intramural play.

Passing Leaders

Player	TD's	Total Points
Hardee (ASP)	10	67
Russell (Pika)	10	62
Salvo (Pikapps)	7	44
Frederick (Bandits)	6	39



Run of the Hose

AL PEARCE, Sports Editor

BLUE HOSE-TERRIER RIVALRY LONG ONE

When the 8:00 kick-off gets the Presbyterian College-Wofford College football game underway tomorrow night at Spartanburg, it will mark the continuation of one of South Carolina's oldest rivalries.

The Terriers and the Blue Hose have been battling now since 1914, and 45 games have been played since that first game. In that game, Wofford beat the Hosemen of the great Walter Johnson by a 7-0 score. That was the first game that year that PC had been held scoreless, and was the first team to score on the Hose in four games. The teams have played on a fairly even basis since then, with PC winning 25 games, Wofford winning 17, and 3 games ending in ties. The teams played each year from 1914 until 1943 when PC replaced Wofford on the schedule with the University of Miami. PC played the University of Havana the next year and Wake Forest College in 1945, but PC and Wofford have played every year since that break.

The closest margin of victory for either team has been one point, this margin being seen in four games. The largest margin of victory for either team was in 1941 when the team coached by Lonnie McMillian defeated the Terriers 44-0. Last year Wofford defeated PC here by a 14 to 8 count. This year, PC and Wofford have faced three mutual opponents with each team losing to the three. Wofford lost to Lenoir Rhyne, Furman, and Davidson as did PC. Each team lost to out of state opponents last week.

Most football experts have picked Wofford by just over a point, but when old conference rivals meet, comparative records and past performances are seldom of much value, so maybe this is the week for PC to explode its sputtering ground game and add another victory to the long list of conquests over the Terriers of Wofford College.

PIGSKIN PICKS

It was a sad week for South Carolina colleges as not one of the seven teams in the state could manage a win. The two big Georgia teams also had a hard time, with both Tech and Georgia losing. The teams of the three big Florida schools did well with 4 North Carolina squads breaking even. I was pretty lucky myself as I hit on 8 out of 11 to push my record for the year to 20 right, 8 wrong, and 2 ties. This week I'll try on 10 more games of interest to PC students. Teams in capital letters are, as usual, the home teams.

GEORGIA TECH over Tulane
Auburn over CLEMSON
MARYLAND over South Carolina.
CITADEL over Furman
DUKE over N. C. State
LSU over Florida
NORTH CAROLINA over Wake Forest.
William and Mary over VMI
TENNESSEE over Chattanooga.
W. VA. over Davidson

Scoring Leaders

Player	TD's	Total Points
Canady (ASP)	8	52
Hardee (ASP)	5	30
Yearout (Sigma NU)	5	30
Mayhugh (Pikapps)	4	24

Hose Fall To Spartans In Defensive Contest

by DICK WILKINSON

The University of Tampa Spartans defeated the PC Blue Hose last week in Tampa by a score of 10-0. This win was the first for the Tampa team, and marked the fifth straight loss for the Hosemen. This also was the first game in which the Blue Hose had been held scoreless this year and was the first PC shutout since the fifth game of the 1960 season. Before this, the Blue Hose had scored in their last 18 ball games.

Although Tampa had 7 first downs to PC's 6, the Blue Hose outgained the Spartans in rushing yardage 128 yards to 109. Both of Tampa's scores came within the last three minutes of the first half. A Bill Tyson pass was picked off by a defensive back who simply ran a few yards for the TD. The pass had been thrown from the PC two-yard line. The conversion was good, and Tampa led by a 7-0 score.

The Spartans drove down from the Presbyterian 39 into field goal range with the first half almost over, and from the 25-yard line, the three-point field goal kick was good. PC faced a 10-point deficit at half-time, and couldn't make it up in the defensive second half.

As in most past games, Fullback Randie McCranie led the PC ground attack by carrying for over twenty yards. Jimmy Bankhead, freshman end, and Mike Lay, senior end, led the pass receiving by hauling in two each for 30 and 26 yards gained, respectively. Guard Alvin Coley and Center Snuffy McReynolds played well on both offense and defense.

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Furman	( )	( )		Citadel	( )	( )	
Georgia	( )	( )		Kentucky	( )	( )	
L. S. U.	( )	( )		Florida	( )	( )	
Maryland	( )	( )		S. C.	( )	( )	
Tennessee	( )	( )		Chattanooga	( )	( )	
Virginia	( )	( )		Davidson	( )	( )	
Wartburg	( )	( )		Wm. Penn	( )	( )	

I predict that a total of ——— points will be scored in the PC-Wofford game.

RULES

(1)—Entries must be turned in to the Blue Stocking office before noon on Saturday.

(2)—Entries must be in the above printed form.

(3)—Contestants are allowed only one entry.

(4)—In case of ties, the contestant who predicts the total number of points scored in the PC-LR game will win.

Student Comments on Cuba

(Continued from page 1)

possible consequences of not doing so.

If the Russians were allowed to continue plugging in missile sites all over the island, it would be virtually impossible to forewarn America of possible warm and cloudy weather. In the North lie the DEW and BMEWS outposts, thatlabryinthian Maginot line allowing us 15 minutes notice to crawl in our havens away from home designed to save Nikita the trouble.

have been blown away.

"A drastic step has been taken; it might lead to war. If war comes, some of us may not see the outcome. I believe Mr. Kennedy thought of this, and he thought it better to die in a free country than to live under cancerous Communism. I'll string along with him.

JAN RHODES said, "In view of the fact that missile sites for surface to surface, nuclear-tipped bissiles have apeared in threatening numbers, the Western Hemisphere is in great danger of stumbling into a war which could pass for an Armageddon. Because of this I feel that President Kennedy was absolutely correct in declaring United State's intensions to quarantine Cuba. And the blockade is applicable only to implements of war.

At the onset of World War I, Chancellor Bethmann von Hollwegg defended the violation of Belgium's nuetrality by stating in effect that necessity knows no law. Feeling that German security was threatened and an attack on France necessary, the Junker-led armies swept through Belgium, the easiest route to take, because speed was essential. Russia was on her back too.

Such an argument would not hold up in a court and it may seem that we are saying that might makes right. But certainly such a checking action as this is a small violation of law compared to the violation of humanitarian rules pon which civilization rests and which the Soviet Union and Cuba so gravely threat.

Theta Chi Leads In Fraternity Scholarshi

Once again Theta Chi was the top scholastic fraternity on campus with a healthy 2.66 QP ratio for the second semester of the 1961-62 school year. They were followed by second place Alpha Sigma Phi with a 2.40 and then Kappa Alpha with a 2.34. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu were next with a tie of 2.15. Last was Pi Kappa Phi with a 2.09 QP ratio.

The top fraternity, Theta Chi, was .10 higher second semester than first semester. Pi Kappa Phi, the low man, also came up bettering their first semester average by .14.

Despite these gains though, the over-all fraternity average for the second semester was lower than the over-all men's average. It was vice-versa for the first semester with the frats coming out on top of them. All averages were over-all higher second semester than for the first. Over-all men's for the first was a 2.26, for the second it was a 2.32. Over-all fraternity average for the first was a 2.23, for the second a 2.30. The over-all non-fraternity average for the first was a 2.20. For the second it was a 2.34.

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The GREEKS

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BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The chapter agreed to have a tea in the fraternity suite for the parents of brothers, pledges, and freshmen on Saturday afternoon preceding the Chattanooga game.

Congratulations to Ben Crabtree, Randy McCranie, Bill Degner, and Jimmy Stewart, who were initiated into the brotherhood last week. Brothers of the week: Pittard, McCranie, Cook, Crawford, and Hardin.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Final plans have been made for the drop-in to be held before the Chattanooga game and to the party afterwards. Plans were completed on the informal party to be held in Rock Hill.

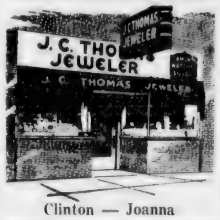
KAPPA ALPHA

The chapter is looking forward to the party which will be held in Spartanburg on Saturday afternoon preceding the Wofford game. It will be held on Lake Spivey from 3:00 till 6:00.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu's enjoyed entertaining the freshmen and transfer students at the Open Social Wednesday night and invite them to return at any time.

Congratulations to Sherrod Rhodes who was pledged Monday night.



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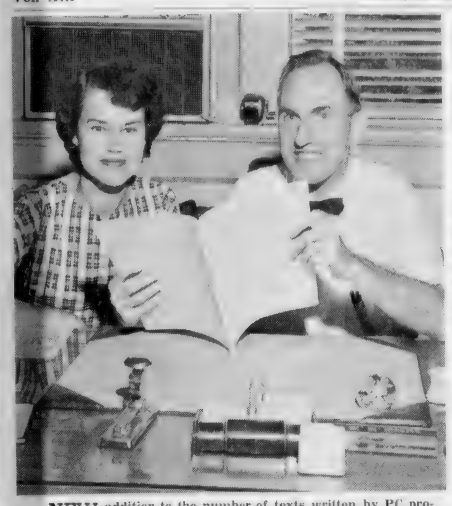
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NEW addition to the number of texts written by PC professors is "Basic Laboratory Chemistry" by Head of the Chemistry Department Dr. Kenneth Nolan Carter and his wife, Mrs. Carter.—Photo by Autry.

Dr. and Mrs. K.N. Carter Author New Lab Manual

Presbyterian College Chemistry teachers Dr. Kenneth Carter and his wife, Mrs. E. G. Carter, finished work this summer on their own Chemistry Laboratory Manual for general chemistry. Recently published, the manual is now being used by PC students in general chemistry.

The manual is titled **Basic Laboratory Chemistry** and its main objective, states Dr. Carter, "is to develop the student's laboratory technique, his powers of observation, and his ability to draw conclusions, as it adds insight to the general chemistdy course."

Mrs. Carter says that the main spark that moved them to publish their own manual was that the larger manuals "contain too many experiments, many of which were never used. A student paid for many experiments he never had a chance to perform."

The Carters started the manual last year by mimeographing different experiments and assigning them to the class. By this method they determined which were the most pertinent and worthwhile experiments.

Dr. Carter and his wife, both graduates of Vanderbilt University, have many original experiments in the manual. Assignment Number 7 was published in the Journal of Chemistry, Volume 39, page 310, June, 1962. The experiment originated during the last school year.

Basic Laboratory Chemistry was printed by Edwards Brothers of Michigan. The manual has 86 pages and is in offset printing.

Art Studio Getting Good Participation

by Dr. Edouard Patte

At the recently opened PC Art Studio, five canvases are now in progress showing the originality and talent of each painter. There is a still-life in expressionist style, an amusing painting of toads and a toadstool, a dancing silhouette among festive garlands, a bunch of yellow and orange marigolds and an abstract canvas in bold colors.

The Art Studio, open to all PC artists every afternoon except Sundays is a fine addition to the College facilities and extra-curricular activities program.

Chapel Services

Monday—Wofford College Blue Key.

Wednesday — Rev. Chilton Thorington, Northwest Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

Friday—Lecture by Mr. Ashley Halsey.

Faculty Plans Re-evaluation of PC Program Over Two Year Period

• Ten Areas Will Be Considered

Plans for a two-year re-evaluation study of Presbyterian College's entire program have come out of the October faculty meeting. This action was prompted by a belief that the college's total program can be improved and that PC's service to the supporting synods can be even more highly significant in the future than it has been in the past.

The studies will follow a general pattern set up by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This committee's study will take place simultaneously with similar studies being made at other institutions which are members of the SACSS. To guide this study, a steering committee is now being selected by the faculty and administration.

The ten major areas which the SACSS recommends for consideration are: the purposes of the institution; the institution's financial resources; the institution's organization (Administration, Faculty, and Student Body); the institution's educational program (curriculum and total life on campus); the library (faculty and student use); the faculty (training, experience, degrees, salaries, teaching load, equipment, teaching, testing, and grading); student personnel (social, physical and religious activities; student-faculty and student-administration relations); physical plant (adequacy or inadequacy); research (that done by the faculty — publications or articles or books, graduate study); and special activities (athletic program, Student Council, SCA, fraternities, extension courses, and outside faculty activities).

The Executive Director of the SACSS will meet with the faculty early in 1963, and at the end of the study a SACSS committee will visit the campus to make further recommendations. It is believed that this program—consisting of our own findings plus those of the SACSS—will result in many improvements for Presbyterian College. This will be the first such study in over ten years.

Choir Inducts New Members

Fourteen men were inducted into the Robed Choir in the traditional induction ceremony Thursday evening in Wyatt Chapel. This impressive robing ceremony formally inaugurates the traveling Robed Choir of each season.

Additions to the Tenor Section include Jeff Fagen, Woody McGinn, and Scott Smith with Whit Blount, Tim Grey, John Guest, Jim Loyd, and Buddy Troutt completing this section of fifteen men.

To the ranks of the Bass Section this year were added Bill Humphries, Sam Waters, Marion Boozer, Arch Hudgins, Jim Murchison and G. Wardlaw.

The choir, with this complement making a total of thirty voices, will travel close to six thousand miles this year making 28 appearances in four states and the District of Columbia.

Halsey Will Speak In Chapel Friday

Mr. Ashley Halsey, **Saturday Evening Post** Associate Editor now on leave, will speak to the student body during chapel on Friday, October 26. Mr. Halsey, whose topic is to be the Cuban Situation, has been recognized as an eminent authority on Latin American countries and is now writing a book about the Spanish-American War period.

Mr. Halsey is originally from Charleston, but now resides in Surf City, New Jersey. He was a classmate of Mr. Earl Halsall, PC Professor of Political Science and Economics, while at the High School of Charleston, and is a son-in-law of former PC Philosophy Professor Dr. Dudley Jones.

Mr. Halsey is appearing under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club in keeping with their aim of informing the campus on the events of our time.

Drama Group Is Organizing

Many students have expressed an interest in organizing a Dramatics Club at PC.

A small group has met and discussed the possibilities of such an organization and are promoting it on campus.

Anyone who has an interest in dramatics, acting, stagecraft, art, or just "hamming it up" should be at a meeting on Thursday night, October 25, at 8:00 in the Douglas House Meeting Room. If you are interested but are unable to attend this meeting, contact Jerry Blasingame, Smyth A 214 or John Burgess, Smyth C 133.

New Members Chosen For Frosh SCA Cabinet

The freshman cabinet of the Student Christian Association was chosen Wednesday night. The members are: Buddy Troutt, Bubba Hodges, Erik Johnson, Henry Lovett, Dave Veneklasen, Nancy Harvey, Glen Barlow, John Burgess, G. Wardlaw, Carroll Jones, Sam Waters, and Amelia Nichols. Melinda Gains was also appointed secretary, replacing Lynda Traynham, who transferred from Presbyterian College last year.

The cabinet was voted upon from nominations made by the present SCA Cabinet. The freshmen members each were unanimously elected.

The new members met Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing their own officers and getting acquainted with their duties. Carroll Jones was chosen to fill the office of president. Henry Lovett will serve as vice-president, and the secretary will be Erik Johnson.

The duties of the newly elected group include publication of the student directory and the school calendar. They will work under the direction of Tom Currie, whose job is to organize them.

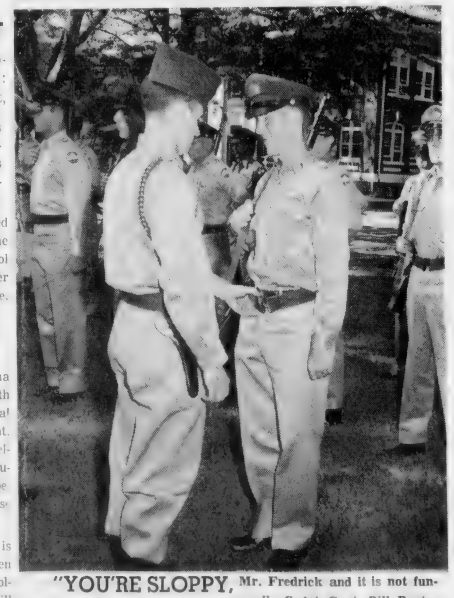
Blue Stocking Deadline

The deadline each week for articles by organization secretaries concerning meeting dates or other news should be turned in at the Blue Stocking office by 9:00 p. m. on Thursday night of each week which the paper is published. Notice should be given the editor by Wednesday that an article is forthcoming.

Open Social

Zeta Theta chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity will stage the fifth open social of this year's social season next Wednesday night. Brothers and pledges will welcome freshmen and transfer students in their fraternity house below the baseball field. The house has recently been done over.

Starting at 7:30, the social is to run to 12:00. Girls have been invited from neighboring colleges. Sandwiches and punch will constitute the refreshments.



"YOU'RE SLOPPY, Mr. Fredrick and it is not funny." Cadet Capt. Bill Bartee inspects Pvt. Dodge Fredrick in a recent drill.—Photo by Autry.

Letter From The Guidance Committee

TO: The Student Body
FROM: The Faculty Guidance Committee
SUBJECT: The Guidance Center's Services

"We, the Guidance Committee, wish to assure the Student Body of our continuing interest in serving the students. We have set aside Fridays and Saturday mornings for the purpose of serving Presbyterian College students and adults. This does not restrict you to these days, for when schedules permit, appointments may be made throughout the week also.

"Our purpose is to help you gain knowledge of yourself. This can be done through measuring devices, commonly called tests, which measures one's interests, aptitudes, and personality traits. One does not "pass" or flunk these tests, for one's score is based on comparison with 100 other students' scores.

"In considerating one's grades, in addition to information which is obtained from such tests, one may be helped in planning for the future, vocational-wise and educational-wise. Perhaps you will be interested in knowing that in many businesses and professions one is required to take a series of tests before employment or admittance.

"In previous years, students have found that having had experience in taking standardized test has been very helpful. Self-knowlege can also come through 'talking out' problems with a person in whom one can confide.

"In conjunction with the faculty, another service which is offered by the Center is in the area of personal problem counseling. Then, too, you might be interested in seeing the vocational and educational material here at the Center.

"We extend a warm welcome to all of you to visit the Center. Center services to our college students are free. Office hours are from: 8:30 to 12:00 A. M., and 1:30 to 5:00 P. M., Mondays through Fridays: and 8:30 to 12:00 A. M. on Saturdays."

Miss Helen Wallace Mims,
Chairman
Mr. William S. Cannon
Mr. Melvin I. Riggs
Dr. Alex B. Stump

"Just A Thought"

by John Sheffield

In this perilous era of growing corruption and cynicism it would seem that the American people would be seeking for things in which they could believe. In reality, however, we find that an adverse attitude tends to characterize the nation's population.

Judging from appearances, things no longer seem to be real, they "just ain't real." Rather than being able to believe even the simplest of everyday occurrences, we "just can't believe them." Everything has become negative rather than positive in an extremely critical period of our history. Rather than taking the responsibility of facing life, we tend to rationalize and minimize our problems by pretending that they are only imagination and "just couldn't possibly b real."

This is a terrific surface approach to the liquidation of our problems but does this actually terminate them? Why are we turning rearward in a period of constantly changing conditions and forward motion? It would seem that during these times we would be most decided in what we do believe and not in what we don't believe.

Some even go so far as to say that we seem to be turning back the centuries of time and identifying ourselves with a group that was in evidence during the ancient Greek civilization who called themselves "Epicureans."

As we probe further into the observations of this ancient "group" we find this interesting if not tragic result—These Epicureans turned from a progressive direction and the responsibilities of life to the theory that there are no real problems as long as they can be avoided or mentally disintegrated.

It was not too long ago after the original Epicurean philosophies had been perverted and established in Greece that the entire nation fell to the subjection of their enemies.

Blue Stocking Staff To Meet Monday Night

There will be an important meeting of the entire Blue Stocking staff in the Sock office Monday night, November 19, at 7:30. Plans for the staff banquet in January will be discussed as well as some revisions of style.

Blue Key Presents Program at Newberry

The Presbyterian Blue Key fraternity went to Newberry the past Wednesday in keeping with the traditional Blue Key Chapter Exchange Programs.

Attending were Joe Harvard, Pres., Harold Hope, Ted Elders, John Henderson, Paul Woodall, Bobby Piephoff, Leren Eagles, Louis Powell, and Grif Helwig. Absent on the trip was Wirt Skinner.

After the opening introduction and welcome by the Newberry Blue Key President, Harvard spoke briefly about the exchange programs and the annual competition among the Little Three for the Wofford, Newberry, Pfor trophies. Following this, Hope delivered a short devotional, the Woodall, Pres. of the Student Body, made a talk and preached his Negro sermon.

Note of Appreciation

"I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the cooperation and generosity shown by the students, staff, faculty and administration of Presbyterian College in their gifts to the Community Chest, and also to the Blue Key Fraternity for their good work in canvassing the student body.

In addition to the canvassing done in town by members of the college group, and gifts made in their area, the amount contributed at the college totaled $546.45. Thank you for your help."

T. LAYTON FRASER,
Solicitor

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES:
AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and taxidermy.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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Lady and the Tramp
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Sixth Parent's Day Highlights Weekend

Presbyterian College's annual Parent's Day on Sat., Nov. 3, will feature an afternoon program sponsored by the Blue Key and a football game between PC and the University of Chattanooga tomorrow night.

Formal registration for parents begins at 2 P. M. As soon as the visitors have registered they will be given a tour of the campus conducted by members of Blue Key.

Following registration at 3 P. M. the official program of welcome will begin at Belk Auditorium. Members of Blue Key, all of whom are campus leaders, will give talks on various phases of campus life.

Following a welcome address by President Brown, a review of student life will be given in four parts. The topics will be Athletics, Activities, Academics, and Fraternities.

Entertainment by members of the student body is also on the program. Featured will be the Double Quartet, a group of PC choir members; "Preachin'" a "foot-stomping-back-country" sermon by Paul Woodall; singing by the Fifths, a group who will sing folk songs and barber shop; and the Happy Three, otherwise known as the "Poor Man's Kingston Trio."

The faculty will give a reception for the parents in Douglas House at 4 P. M. This will give the parents a better chance to become acquainted with the faculty members. After the reception the fraternities will have drop-ins at their respective houses.

The climax of the day will be the football game between Presbyterian and Chattanooga on the home field at 8 P. M. Finishing off the day's activities the fraternities will have open houses.

This marks the sixth year that Parent's Days have been held at PC.

Parent's Day Schedule

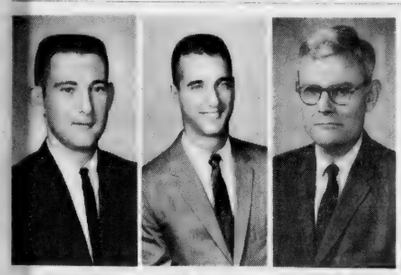
2:00 P. M.—Registration in the Douglas House.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Campus tours, directed by Blue Key.
3:00 P. M.—Program of Welcome in Belk Auditorium.
4:00 P. M.—Faculty Reception in the Douglas House.
5:15 P. M.—Supper in Judd Dining Hall and Leroy Springs Gym.
7:00 P. M.—Fraternity drop-ins in the quarters of the social fraternities.
8:00 P. M.—PC vs University of Chattanooga Johnson Field.
10:30 P. M.—Open Houses in the fraternity suites.



"THE PLAYBOYS," student singing group that will perform on the Parent's Day program Saturday, are (L. to R.) Ron Smith, Jack Greene, Tommy Thompson, Bob Morris, Donnie Hardee, Henry Knox, and Hal Jordan.—Photo by Autry.

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LOUIS POWELL WIRT SKINNER DR. ALEX STUMP

Powell, Skinner, and Dr. Stump Tapped by Blue Key This Morning

Chapel today was the scene of the fall Blue Key tappings. Seniors Wirt Skinner and Louis Powell and Professor Alex Stump were in turn dubbed in the traditional Blue Key Manner.

The Blue Key is a National Honorary Fraternity designed to recognize leadership, character, and scholarship. Blue Key Members must have an academic average above the overall men's average.

To tap the unsuspecting nominees, Blue Key members descended from the stage and walked among the "nominated tappees." Then suddenly, the traditional clap on the back would be given and the new members sent to the stage to be congratulated by the other members.

A chemistry major, Louis Powell is president of the Tau Phi Pi Presbyterian Science Society. He was on the Dean's List last semester and is a platoon leader in ROTC. Powell is from Wallace, North Carolina. He plans to do graduate work in chemistry after graduating here.

Skinner, from Decatur, Georgia, is a history major who has **been consistently on the Dean's List and is in the Sophomore Honor Society. He is Supply Officer on the ROTC Battalion Staff, and holds the rank of Cadet Captain. He has been active on the Blue Stocking and is currently an Associate Editor. He is also Vice-President of the Choir. A pre-ministerial student, Skinner plans to attend Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga., after leaving PC.**

PC's Professor of Biology, Dr. Stump came here in 1947. He is well known on campus for his ability as a teacher and for his readiness to be of aid to his students. Dr. Stump has his B. S., M. S., and Phd. in Biology—all from the University of Virginia.

Library Receives Grant Of $10,000 for Books

by G. Wardlaw

The Presbyterian College Library is the recipient of a Kellogg grant of $10,000 which will be used for the purchase of new books. Miss Marian A Burts, Librarian, announced that new shelves have been ordered for the books, and expansion of the Library will continue as the third floor is opened in the latter part of this semester.

The PC Library of today, which boasts 51,175 volumes, has evolved from very humble beginnings. Around the turn of the century, while PC was on the present Thornwell campus, a collection of books was housed on the top floor of the three-story building there.

When Neville Hall was completed in 1907, a room was set aside for this collection of books. In 1912 Dr. W. S. Bean, a professor, volunteered his services as Librarian. He did this in his spare time and thus the Library had no definite hours of operation. The collection of books was still quite small, although no exact figures as to the number of volumes can be obtained.

The Library was moved to Jacobs Science Hall in 1915. It remained in this building until September of 1942 when the Administration Building was completed. The land for the building was furnished by the college, the funds were provided by a bond issue of the Town of Clinton, and the labor was furnished by the United States Government under the W. P. A. The Town of Clinton holds the title of this building. By 1942 there were approximately 21,000 volumes in the Library, when it was transferred to its present location.

The College Library and the Clinton Library were merged in 1939. About thirty years after the college was founded, the citizens of Clinton founded a community library. At first the Jacobs Building in downtown Clinton housed this library, but it was later moved to the Clinton High School. They remained there until the merger in 1939. Thus the present library is both the college and the community library.

Since 1942 there have been no drastic changes in the Library, but rather this period has been one of constant refinement. One of the most important changes was made last year when the main stack floor was completely

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Chapel Services

Monday—Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Wednesday — Rev. Charles J. Hammett, Presbyterian minister to students at the University of South Carolina.

Friday—PiKA Fraternity.

MacDonald Opens Fine Arts Series

The first program in the Presbyterian Fine Arts Series was presented Monday, October 29 Presenting the program was pianist Robert MacDonald, a former PC student. Mr. MacDonald gave two concerts. His first was given in chapel before the student body, faculty, and guests from Thornwell Orphanage and Clinton.

Mr. MacDonald played a selection by Chopin and a selection by Mrorsky. The second concert was presented at 8:00 p. m. in Belk Auditorium. Six selections were played, ranging from Schumann to Prokofieff.

After the concert, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown were hosts to a reception for Mr. MacDonald Members of the choir, the student body, and friends of the Browns attended.



SPEAKER in Chapel last Friday was Former Saturday Evening Post Associate Editor Ashley Halsey, Jr., who suggested the formation of a Cuban-Exile Government as a step towards freeing Cuba.—Photo by Cooper.

IRC Will Debate On United Nations

The IRC will sponsor a forthcoming debate on the question of the U. S. remaining in the U. N. and whether the U. S. should purchase $100 million dollars of U. N. bonds.

Jim Murchison and George Lewis will represent the affirmative while Jack Westall and G. Wardlaw represent the negative.

A delegation, to be selected, plans to attend again this year the second South Carolina Collegiate Model U. N. Security Council meeting to be held at U. S. C. in the spring. Delegates to this Security Council paragon are to select a country and defend its viewpoint concerning international issues.

Dr. Moorfield Will Address Tau Phi Pi

The Tau Phi Pi Science Society recently announced plans for their first program of the year. Dr. David R. Moorefield, PC's Professor of Philosophy, will speak on "The non-scientific responsibility of the scientist."

Dr. Moorefield feels that scientists have a responsibility outside the laboratory to help society use the fruits of the laboratory. The talk will be given in Douglas House meeting room 206 at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, November 12. The program is open to all who may wish to come .

A PC student himself, Dr. Moorefield studied Chemistry and Physics here. He has studied with Emile Cailliet, renowned authority on the relation of science and culture at Princeton Seminary. He hopes to offer a course on "The Philosophy of Science" within a few years.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

Revision of Required Bible

Few students except those planning to enter the ministry ever enroll in any of the wide variety of advanced Bible courses offered at PC. This is not because of lack of interest, but by the time most students have finished the required four semesters of Bible, they do not have room in their schedule for any more Bible electives since major courses and related subjects are their primary concern during the junior and senior years.

WE PROPOSE that the Bible requirement for graduation be changed from the present four semester sequence of "Survey of Old Testament," "Life and Philosophy of Christ," "Acts and Teachings of the Apostles," and "The Christian Life," to a similar four semester requirement of "Survey of Old Testament," "Survey of New Testament," and the remaining two semesters to be filled by any two advanced Bible courses the student might elect.

THIS WOULD cause the creation of a survey course for the New Testament and the probable dropping or breaking into several parts of the "Acts and Teachings of the Apostles," while the "Life and Philosophy of Christ," and "The Christian Life" could be retained as advanced courses. Other courses which would fill the requirement would include "Contemporary Religions and Cults," "Apocalyptic Literature," "Christian Doctrine," "Classics of Protestantism," "Introduction of Modern Christian Thought," and several others. A course on Church History would also be appropriate.

AS SWEEPING as such a revision would be, its merits justify consideration for use next fall. One of the results would almost certainly be a greater willingness on the part of the second year Bible student who would be able to choose two courses from a wide range to complete his requirement.

PC Ballads — Part 1, "The P.C.A."

The Blue Stocking is pleased to publish this week the first in a series of "PC Ballads" that will continue indefinitely. Any persons having a song they would like to submit or an idea for one should see Jim Barbour who is editing the series.

"The P. C. A."

c. 1962 by **DuPont Smith and George Reaves.**

Occasion—the raising of PC annual fees from 1200 dollars to 1400 dollars, effective Fall, 1962.

"Throughout the course of our nation's history, the students of America have rallied bravely whenever the rights of men anywhere have been threatened. Today, a new crisis has arisen. The Presbyterian College Administration, better known as the P. C. A., has attempted to levy another burdensome tax upon the students in the form of a tuition increase. Students hear me out! This could happen to you. (To be sung to the tune of "The MTA")

"Well let me sing you the story
of a student named Charlie
on that tragic and fateful day,
He took 1200 dollars of his hard-
earned savings and went to
pay it to the P. C. A.

Chorus—"Well did he ever return: NO, he never returned and his fate is still unlearned.
He may say forver in the Bursar's office, a prisoner of the PCA.

"Charlie went down to the Bursar's office just a strollin' at
a leisurely pace,
And there to meet him was
smilin' Ed Campbell with a
grin upon his face.

Chorus

"Charlie took out his wallet and
gave 'em 1200, thinkin' that
was all he had to pay,
But Ed said 1400 dollars is the
price of education which
you're gettin' from the PCA

Chorus

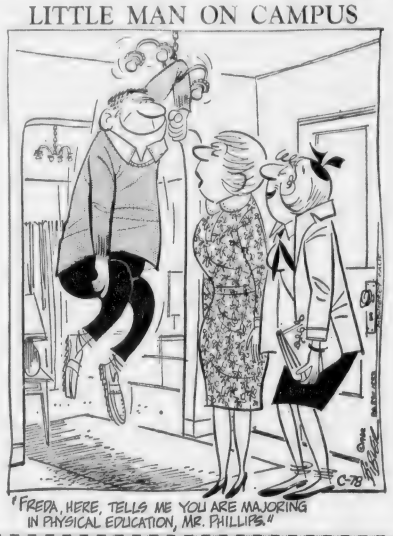
"Well now all day long Charlie
sits in the office singin'
'What will become of me?'
How will I ever see my girl at
Converse or my buddies back
in Smyth C?

Chorus

"Now you fellow students don't
you think it's a scandal how
we all have to pay and pay?
Fight the tuition increase, Vote
for Workman for senate,
help get Charlie from the
PCA.

"Or else he'll never return. No
he'll never return and his fate
will be unlearned.
He will stay forever in the Bursar's office, a prisoner of the
PCA."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi Chapter invites all freshmen ,transfer students and their parents to an Open House in the fraternity suite from 2:00-8:00 on Saturday and to a party following the game.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Cinder and Eagles on recently being tapped into the Scabbard and Blade, and to Brother Skinner who was tapped for Blue Key membership, as well as by the Scabbard and Blade.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Beta Pi Chapter are looking forward to meeting the parents of the freshmen and transfer students this weekend. Saturday, Open House will be held from 5:00-8:00 and again immediately following the game from 10:00-11:00. New students and parents are invited to drop by at these times. After 11:00 an informal party will be held at the house, all new students and their dates are invited.

Last weekend the chapter enjoyed the party in Spartanburg given by Rho Chapter of Wofford.

Congratulations to Brother Heyward Nettles who will be married tonight in Wyatt Chapel.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Open Social was held Wednesday night in the fraternity suite. At the last meeting, the Christmas dance weekend was a topic of much discussion; tentative plans for an unprecedented dance weekend are now being incorporated. The chapter also elected a new dream girl.

Brothers of the week: Burch, Nixon, Harrill, and Singleton.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity extends a cordial invitation to all freshmen and their parents to attend the annual Drop-In in the fraternity suite of Neville Hall after the game on Saturday evening.

The chapter is busy making final additions to its rush program for this year. Many ideas were gathered during the summer and are now being put into practice.

During the week we obtained a new set of furniture for the fraternity room. With this much needed addition and other improvements now under study by the chapter, we are anticipating a completely new look in the suite.

SIGMA NU

Freshmen and their parents are invited to the Drop-In to be held Saturday from 6:00-8:00 and after the game from 10:00-12:00.

Congratulations to Charles Hopkins and George Taylor who were initiated into the brotherhood on Tuesday, and to Brother Lamar Williams on his recent pinning to Miss Roberta Mathis.

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans have been made for Parents Day and the party to be held at the lake next weekend.

Congratulations to Brother Salvo on his fine showing in the ball game this week.

I Can't Believe It

By BRUCE SHERMAN

Dear Cohorts,

This week has really been an exciting one around ole P College. Our gridiron eleven defeated Wofford, Parent's Day is almost here and the most surprising thing is that the PiKaps finally played a clean football game. Wonders never cease.

It seems as if each year finds a number of PC students succeeding in finding ways of making a little extra money to help Dad out with the college bills. We were all happy to see that "Eager Eagles" has finally found his calling in life as a Bingo Barker.

He says he made a pretty good bit at the fair, but how in the world did he lose half of it in the last tent on the left? I don't believe they sold cigars—maybe they gave out ASP stamps . . .

"Herman, did you and Gertie go Trick or Treating the other night?" "Yes, Bruce, we did, but I'm afraid she is teed off at me now." "What happened, roomo?" "Well, after a nice evening of tricks, I saw her the next morning and told her to take off her mask. She is really mad now!" "Well, Herman, I think that after you take her to the curb market for supper, she'll forget all about it."

For those of you who don't believe in ghosts, ask Buddy Barnwell. He was seen doing the 50-yard dash on third floor Bailey Wednesday night.

"Herman, are your parents coming up for the weekend?" "Yeah, B. S., they are, and is Gertie ever excited. I told her I would introduce her to them then. She should impress them quite a bit with her new sack she just bought herself." "But I thought sack dresses were out." "I didn't say dress, she does her shopping at Joanna Mills."

Cohorts, if any of you have been offended by any of our innocent remarks, we're sorry. If your girl is anything like Gertie, you're lucky—she has more than most. Happy test week, all!

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PRESIDENTS of PC's social fraternities are (L to R) John Dickerson of Pi Kappa Phi, Ted Elders of Theta Chi, Marshall Jones of Sigma Nu, Bill Bartee of Kappa Alpha, and Jack Crider of Alpha Sigma Phi. Not pictured is Bill Russell of Pi Kappa Alpha.—Photo by Autry.

Since 1890

Local Fraternities Have Varied and Colorful Past

Fraternity history at PC dates back to 1890 when Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded. Except for the brief period of inactivity from 1912-1924, when there was a national anti-fraternity movement, Presbyterian has had an active and vigorous fraternity system. Local chapters are proud of their histories, which we hope will prove to be of interest to all PC students.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi came to PC's campus in 1946, when Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity voted to merge at their separate conventions. The AKP chapter at Presbyterian became Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Earlier, the fraternity suite was located above Belk's, but is now located on Broad Street in a comfortabl suite of rooms.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Pi of Kappa Alpha Order was chartered on December 29, 1929, with charter members Joe Finney Mason, P. S. Bailey, Porter H. Bomar, Benjamin F. Knowles, William O. Player, Jr., and Thomas M. Robinson. The chapter room was located on the third floor of Neville Hall, and at the close of the Second World War, the chapter was moved to its present location behind Laurens Dormitory.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Mu Chapter ranks as the oldest chapter on the campus, having first been established here in 1890. Fraternities were outlawed at PC in 1912 and Mu went out of existence until 1924. Mu has continually ranked among the top chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha and three times in the past ten years it has been judged the top chapter in the fraternity.

Pi Kappa Phi

At the first meeting of Pi Kappa Phi at the College of Charleston, the first Pi Kapps set as their goal to become a national organization. Andrew Kroeg was elected the "Supreme" Archon in 1906.

At this time PC was the only school in the state that did not prohibit fraternities. By dint of much personal effort on the part of Kroeg, through contacts made by members of the mother chapter while visiting Presbyterian for athletic and forensic competition, a group of men became interested in affiliating, and on March 9, 1907, the Supreme Chapter received its first application for a charter, and Beta became into being.

Sigma Nu

Iota Chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau was organized on the PC campus in 1926 as a local club, called the Rapier Club. It affiliated nationally in 1927. The strength shown by Iota Chapter during the war years enabled it to maintain a place of leadership in the post-war period when five other fraternities were reactivated on the campus. In 1950, after again becoming a local group, Iota declared themselves a local chapter of Sigma Nu, and in 1951 were installed as a national chapter.

Theta Chi

Organized at Presbyterian College on December 4, 1942, the Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was known as Beta Kappa. Bill Shields served as the first president, while the alumni advisor was William P. Jacobs, III.

Reminder . . .

Students are reminded that they are responsible for keeping their own class attendance records. They are notified of overcuts only, after the seven day period has lapsed in which an excuse may be turned in.

Class attendance cards may be checked at the receptionist desk in the Administration Building during the hours of 8:30 and 1:00; 2:00 and 5:00.



Council Correspondence

PAUL WOODALL, Student Council President

The student council has so far this year had an unusual amount of correspondence with other schools. Through this we hope to help other student councils solve some of their problems and at the same time improve our own government.

Recently the council received a letter from Maryville College in Tennessee. A committee had been formed to study the feasibility of having automobiles on campus. We felt that this was something offered to the PC students that was very beneficial to them. The council sent car registration material, stickers, and regulations concerning cars on campus. This should help them evaluate their project.

This week we received a letter from Clemson. They are seeking ways to improve their election system and voting procedure. They are also trying to get better student participation in voting. In this we share the same concern.

On Nov. 10 members of our council will meet with the student council of Appalachian prior to the game in Charlotte. We will have supper with them and then attend the game. In this way we will have an opportunity to better understand their council government and problems.

Please don't feel that the council only gives advice to other schools. We have also learned much through this correspondence.

The council's first effort to our student body is to enforce the rules set forth in the constitution and Honor Code. Though this is our primary concern we feel there is much more we can do. We learn many things from other schools, but it is also necessary to have suggestions from our own student body. Please give your council the suport it needs to have a successful year.

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Science Hall



Dining Hall

Looking to PC's Future Expansive Development

By Arthur McQueen

What will Presbyterian College look like in 1980? This is a question many students have been wondering and asking among themselves.

The present campaign was started in 1955 and is hoped to be completed by 1980. It is set up in four phases. The first phase has already been accomplished. The total assets expected are $10,500,000.

Here is an outline of the program that provides a quick look at the additional buildings, endowments and the date the phase is supposed to be completed.

Phase One	Belk Auditorium-Wyatt Chapel	$ 500,000
1955-60	Douglas House Student Center	250,000
1,250,000	Bailey Hall Dormitory	250,000
Accomplished	Endowment Additions	250,000
		$1,250,000
	South Carolina (1,800,000 in 1962)	
	Science Hall	$ 500,000
	Women's Dormitory	300,000
Phase Two	Dining Hall	300,000
1962-65	Endowment Additions	700,000
3,000,000	**Georgia**	
	Men's Dormitory	250,000
	Campus Additions and Improvements	150,000
	Endowment Additions	800,000
		$3,000,000
	Endowment Additions	$2,000,000
	Women's Dormitory	300,000
Phase Three	Fine Arts Building	200,000
1970-73	Faculty Apartments	150,000
2,900,000	Student Apartments	150,000
	Infirmary	100,000
		2,900,000
Phase Four	Endowment Additions	$2,750,000
1978-80	Women's Dormitory	300,000
3,350,000	Field House	200,000
	Library Expansion	100,000
		$3,350,000

The first three buildings that are expected to be built are the Women's Dormitory, Dining Hall and the Science Hall.

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, Presbyterian has provided resident quarters of a sort for 15 women students. They are situated in a three-story wood-frame home adjacent to the campus, supervised by a faculty family but inadequate even for the needs of so small a group.

The overall plan calls for three women's dormitories at the end of the east plaza. The plaza will be extended out to the practice football field. One dormitory will be at the end of the extended plaza facing the back of Neville Hall. The other two will be situated on either side of the plaza facing each other. In the middle will be a large fountain with paved walks leading to each of the dorms.

The main portion of the present dining hall, which will be torn down after completion of the new one, was erected in 1908 and is, therefore, one of the oldest structures on the Presbyterian College campus.

The Science Building in use is one of the oldest on campus, having been erected in 1915 as a combination science hall, library and gymnasium. The old basketball court long since has been converted into two floors of laboratories, and the library also moved to its own separate building in 1942. This present building is very crowded—right down to the basement where the physics laboratory is located.

The new science hall will provide better facilities for the Science Department and additional classroom space for the other departments and the expected increased enrollment.

When will construction start on the girl's dormitory? This is a question that has been asked many times, but no one seems to come up with a suitable answer. The truth is no one knows the answer except the trustee building committee, and many factors have to be considered before they can make their decision public.

The main problem now is money. Contrary to public belief, the campaign does not have $1,300,000 in actual cash. They have raised $1,300,000 in pledges with a small percentage of this actual cash. The pledges will be paid over a four-year period. While it is almost certain that the pledges will come in, it is impossible to start construction with nothing but pledges as a financial backing.

To hurry up construction the committee has been considering the possibility of borrowing money from the Federal government. Many schools have followed this plan for improving their crowded situation.

Many students have been wondering about Neville Hall, Jacobs Science Hall and Smythe Dormitory. Because these are old landmarks, they will remain. Neville Hall will be remodeled. The bottom floor will probably be finished in tile, and an ultra-modern lighting system will be installed. The auditorium on the second floor will be divided into four new classrooms thereby providing more classroom space for the increase of students.

Jacobs Hall will be turned completely into classrooms and remodeled to keep up with modern trends and therefore give a sharp contrast to the 1920 facilities now in use.

Smythe Dormitory is the next dormitory on the list to be remodeled.

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Girls Dormitory

Soldier, Teacher, Adventurer

English Prof. Kilpatrick Has Varied Background

Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, [illegible] of PC's Department of English, has long been [illegible] career as a soldier, a teacher [illegible] to PC after a brief retirement from teaching at Troy State [illegible] Teachers College, Troy, Alabama, where he served as chairman of the English Department for twenty-five years. Dr. Kilpatrick has also taught at other [illegible] throughout the South, including the University of South Carolina, where he taught English and French for eleven years. He earned his B. A. degree at Maryville College, his M. A. at Johns Hopkins University, and his Docteur es lettres at the University of Paris.

When Dr. Kilpatrick retired from the faculty of Troy College, he was chosen as the dedicatee of the college yearbook. He was described in the dedication as a man of universal interests, "... a world traveler, historian, political philosopher, raconteur, soldier, conversationalist, gentleman, virtuoso, linguist, scholar, teacher, friend."

Throughout both world wars, Dr. Kilpatrick served as an army officer. During World War I he held the rank of captain of Field Artillery. After the war, he was an interpreter on President Woodrow Wilson's staff at the Paris Peace Conference.

Dr. Kilpatrick was a [illegible] Colonel in Military Intelligence during World War II, and he saw active duty in North Africa. Ita[illegible]

Letter to the Editor

Canteen Checks

Dear Editor:

What is wrong [illegible] teen? Is it going bankrupt? I remember when a guy could cash a small check and get some cigarettes or stamps or whatever he happened to need at night. Do you supose Mr. Madden could allow us the privilege of cashing a small check, say not over $2.00 at night. This sure would save a lot of trips to the curb market. How about it, Mr. Madden?

Paul Conger

The Blue Stocking

The Blue Stocking will not be published next week. The next issue is scheduled for November 16.



Run of the Hose

AL PEARCE, Sports Editor

MOCCASINS AGAIN TALKING BIG

It's an angry bunch of Moccasins that invades Walter Johnson Field tomorrow night to do battle with the Blue Hose in the annual Parents' Day game. These Mocs are from the University of Chattanooga, and they have vengeance on their minds—big vengeance.

It was the Homecoming game for Chattanooga last year about this time, and they were playing host to "tiny Presbyterian College" in the annual occasion. The week before the PC encounter they had played the tough University of Tennessee and the next week they were to play th equally tough Ole Miss team. With PC showing only one win in their first six games, Chattanooga was obviously looking past us to the Ole Miss game. Looking past us or not, they were caught looking the wrong way when Larry Madden dashed for five yards and Louis Ridinger kicked the PAT to give "tiny Presbyterian College" a 7-0 lead in the first half.

They weren't looking a second time when the toe of Ridinger was called on again, this time to kick a field goal to send PC into the second half sporting a 10-O lead over the Mocs of Coach "Scrappy" Moore. The Chattanooga squad came out for the second half fired up, but the touchdown, extra point, and safety they tallied were not quite enough as the elated Blue Hose came back to Clinton with a 10-9 upset win.

All this after a Chattanooga area newspaper had picked the Mocs by as many as 40 points. The entire PC team played an inspired game that cold, rainy night in Chattanooga. They hope to duplicate that kind of play here tomorrow night.

The situation this year is much the same as the one last year. PC has only one win to show for six efforts, and the Mocs are between major football powers. Last week they were soundly beaten by a poor University of Tennessee team. Next week they will face Ole Miss, a Southeastern Conference giant. We have no reports on any Chattanooga area newspapers' predictions on this gme. They would again make the Mocs heavy favorites, but last year's results show how anything can happen.

It is reported, unofficially, that the Chattanooga coaching staff has said that they will run over us by a 76-0 score. If this statement is true, and the Moc coaches think their team is 76 points better than PC, somebody is going to be awfully embarrassed after the game Saturday night. PC, of course, will be playing the role of the underdog as they did last year.

If the Mocs are again defeated by "tiny Presbyterian College" they will return to Tennessee to wonder just what hapened. If they defeat PC, which most observers think they will do, they will have proved very little. If they defeat PC by the 76-0 score they have predicted, they will have to come up with a good deal more than they showed in the defeat to Tennessee last week.

The Moccasins are talking big again this year. They talked big last year, but not much was heard from them after the PC game. They have a good team, and this team has a score to settle. It is very doubtful if that score will resemble 76-0.

PIGSKIN PICKS

This week looks like it will be a tough one insofar as picking winners is concerned. Teams this week are pretty evenly matched, and maybe the home field advantage will play an important role. I hit on 8 out of 10 last week to push my record thus far to 28-10-2, or a .730 mark. (Tie games do not count either way). With the home team in capital letters, it looks like this:

FURMAN over Davidson.
SOUTH CAROLINA over Virginia.
CLEMSON over N. C.
Georgia Tech over DUKE.
CITADEL over V. M. I.
TENNESSE over Wake Forest
GEORGIA over N. C. State.
Newberry over ELON.
WOFFORD over Catawba.
AUBURN over Florida.

PICK - A - WINNER

The winner of this week's contest will receive a complimentary pass to the BROADWAY THEATRE in downtown Clinton compliments of the management.

Name _____

Dorm _____

			Tie
Presbyterian	( )	**Chattanooga**	( ) ( )
Clemson	( )	**U. N. C.**	( ) ( )
Davidson	( )	**Furma n**	( ) ( )
Duke	( )	**Ga. Tech**	( ) ( )
Florida	( )	**Auburn**	( ) ( )
Georgia	( )	**N. C. State**	( ) ( )
L. S. U.	( )	**Mississippi**	( ) ( )
Miss. State	( )	**Alabama**	( ) ( )
South Carolina	( )	**Virginia**	( ) ( )
Alfred	( )	**Ithaca**	( ) ( )

I predict that a total of ——— points will be scored in the PC-Chattanooga game.

RULES

(1)—Entries must be turned in to the Blue Stocking office before noon on Saturday.
(2)—Entries must be in the above printed form
(3)—Contestants are allowed only one entry.
(4)—In case of ties, the contestant who predicts the total number of points scored in the PC-LR game will win.



"BUFFALO" Richardson shows how he got his nickname as he wrestles Bob Roma of Wofford College to the ground in Saturday night's tilt which PC won, 3-0.—Photo courtesy of the Spartanburg Journal.

Hose Beat Wofford For First Win, Ridinger's Kick Is Margin, 3-0

by Dick Wilkinson

Presbyterian won its first ball game in six outings as it defeated the Wofford Terriers 3-0 last Saturday night. Both teams had other opportunities to score but neither was able to capitalize. PC failed to recover the ball after Alvin Coley and Dewey McReynolds blocked a Terrier kick. Wofford lost a chance in the second half when a pass into the end zone was batted into the air and finally intercepted by Randy McCranie.

The only scoring of the game came when Louis Ridinger came in during the second quarter and kicked a twenty-five-yard field goal. The kick was set up when Dewey McReynolds recovered a Wofford fumble in their own territory. After three tries at a first down failed, Ridinger came in and booted true for the winning margin. The rest of the game was a fine defensive struggle with neither team generating much offense.

Two defensive plays late in the game probably saved PC from defeat. The first was the interception by McCrame on the Wofford pass that appeared to be a TD toss. Bill Rinner parred the ball loose from the Wofford receiver, and McCranie picked it oil to thwart the drive. The other came when Wofford started a dangerous drive late in the game and Frank King broke through the Wofford line to drop the Terrier quarterback for a big loss. Wofford had to punt then, and PC took the ball and held on for the win.

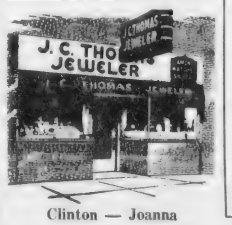
The kicking of Ridinger was the most effective weapon of the night for the Blue Hose. Louis kicked the winning field goal, but he also punted for a forty-two-yard average in eight tries to keep Wofford deep in their own territory. Jimmy May stood out in the PC backfield although PC could not generate a consistent offensive drive, and Mike Lay and Frank King, along with Randy Fitzpatrick, played well on the line. The pass defense was the weak point of the PC performance, with several Wofford receivers getting behind the secondary, only to have the passes overthrown or dropped.

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Clinton — Joanna

Alpha Sigs Lead Bandits By One Percentage Point

The Alpha Sigs moved back into first place but the Bandits are only one percentage point behind in second place. The PiKA's moved into third place by defeating the KA's 7 to 6 and the Sigma Nus 6 to 0. The Alpha Sigs defeated Pi Kaps 20 to 12 dropping them to fourth place. Before this loss the Pi Kapps came back from a 20 to 6 deficit to defeat the KA's. The Bandits remained idle and dropped into second place. The Sigma Nus remained in last place.

Salvo is the back of the week. He either threw or ran for all of the Pi Kapps' points in their come from behind victory over the KAS. He also threw for one touchdown and ran for the other one in their loss to the Alpha Sigs.

Tommy Williams and Don Hardee were both standouts for their teams, the KA's and the Alpha Sigs, respectively. They either scored or threw for all of their team's points.

The intramurals should finish before the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Wretched Wednesday Afternoon

J. M BARBOUR, Feature Editor

It was depressing—Wednesday afternoon October 31 1962. It really was.

Just the fact that the day was Wednesday was enough, but it was W r e t c h e d Wednesday—wretched b e c a u s e it precedes Bloody Thursday and two tedious hours of Slut Scott's Military Lab—and the only element that kept us going was the exotic anticipation of Good Friday—which always means no more playing soldier for a whole week.

In addition to the fact that we knew our brass had to be polished (damn brass), and that our black cordivans had to be spit-shined (Great Scott!)—it was raining, not that I dislike rain—I don't—it was just this particular kind of very depressing rain.

It it had only been a light, sweet rain, falling out of a high sky, the kind that barely whispers with a silky sound on the surface of the campus paths, which are like snakes weaving through the tunnels of seclusion formed by and drowned in the drooping, now dripping, boughs of oak trees—sorta like Monsieur's right arm snaking through those French test papers).

As the dripping from the spongy sky established its perpetual existence—John Spalding Sheffield, Dee Hodges and I took it upon ourselves to conduct the weekly meeting of the Wanderer's Club. The Wanderers originated last spring, when the first charter member, in sudden pits of depression, began to wander aimlessly to and fro from various and sundry points of interest on campus.

The enrollment of the club increased and consequently the range of wandering expanded also. Today members venture on impulse f r o m Charlie's Palace to Iva's Tea Room, from the Toddle House to the Sands, from Player's Retreat to the 'top of the Mart," and from the Hornet's Nest to the Plantation.

Wretched Wednesday, J o h n, Dee, and I, after undergoing 'Hurricane Tommy's" l a t e s t pseudo-religion quiz, wandered from Spencer, to Smythe, to Laurens, to Bailey—and the observations we made were astounding. We entered and investigated every room on campus (except those which were locked) and emerged from the expedition with this result—between the approximate hours of two and three P. M. 43% of the student body was asleep.

Here is the rundown:
Spencer Dorm—55 sleepers.
Smythe Dorm—62 sleepers.
Bailey Hall—53 sleepers
Laurens Dorm—12 sleepers.
Calvert House—?
Vetville—?

Percentage wise, Spencer led all competitors. 55% of Spencer's occupants were engaged in slumber.

We must admit, however, that this tabulation was, to an extent, based on assumption. When we were confronted with the one barrier to a perfectly accurate survey—a locked door—we branded that room as having at least one occupant in the rack.

Once our figures were tabulated, we wrapped up the case and retired to our respective racks to participate in and enjoy that favorite pastime and necessity for life—sleep.

Mrs. Taylor Named As Career Woman of Year

Mrs. George W. Taylor has been chosen as the Citizen Career Woman of the year in a project of the Business and Profesional Woman's Club of Clinton.

Nominated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Taylor will be recognized at the November meeting of the local B&PW Club. Nominations were given by various local civic groups. Mrs. Taylor will be entered in state-wide competition by the Clinton Club.



MRS. GEORGE W. TAYLOR

Currently serving as hostess of Presbyterian College, Mrs. Taylor's career has included stints as teacher, missionary, institutional treasurer and dietitian as well a mother of four children.

Mrs. Taylor attended Converse College. She accompanied her husband to Brazil when he went there as a Presbyterian missionary. There she found herself involved as a teacher of English, home economics, and typing, helping her husband with his work and teaching her own children.

She returned to the United States in 1936 upon the death of her husband. In 1938 she began work with the Presbyterian College business office. Her apointment as business manager followed in 1942.

In 1956 an emergency call came from the Presbyterian Bible School at Garanhuna Pernambuco, Brazil, the same station she had previously served with her husband.

Mrs. Taylor returned for three years as dormitory housemother, treasurer and dietitian for the school.

She returned to the United States in 1959. In 1960 Presbyterian College once more called upon her for her services and she became hostess for the college. She is also active in several phase of church work.

THE W. F. WILL MEET AT 6:45 THIS SUNDAY IN THE WYATT CHAPEL. PROGRAM WILL BE ON PRAYER.

College Library

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rearranged. The stacks are now arranged in sequence acording to the Dewey Decimal System. Two weeks ago the card catalog was moved from the North Reading Room to the Rotunda.

During the last five years a listening room has been set up in conjunction with a record collection of aproximately 3000 discs. This facility is used primarily by the students, but faculty members and others may use it.

The policy of ordering Library of Congress cards with the books was initiated last year. The Library is now open 79 hours per week, and the main stacks are open to everyone.

Students and faculty members have a voice in the composition of the Library since they have the privilege of recommending books to be purchased by the Library. These recommendations are considered in buying the books, and most requests are granted.

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THE TAILWINDERS sing the story of a low cut dress on a girl named Vicki Dugan in Monday's Wofford Blue Key Chapel Program.—Photo by Cooper.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food!"

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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TAPPING of new Scabbard and Blade members was conducted Thursday. Chapter Commander Bobby Pipehoff taps adet 2nd Lt. Mike Gryder.—Photo by Autry.

Scabbard And Blade Taps Senior Cadets

Six members of the Senior Military class were tapped into the National Society of Scabbard and Blade at the end of drill Thursday by Company K, 70th Regiment.

Those tapped included Wilton Hazelwood from Memphis, who is Battalion S-1; Loren Eagles of Florence, S-2; Jack Crider of Decatur, S-3; and Wirt Skinner of Decatur, S-4.

Also tapped were John Henderson of Miami and Mike Gryder of Birmingham, both of whom are platoon leaders.

The Scabbard and Blade is a national military fraternity whose purpose is to promote patriotism and loyalty to the Armed Forces of our nation. At PC the primary Blade is the sponsorship of the annual Military Ball which will be held the first weekend in April. function of the Scabbard and

First BEA Meeting Is Monday Night

Ted Elders, President of the Business Economics Association, announced their first organizational meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday night in the Radio Forum room for all majors or prospective majors in Economics or Business Administration.

Its objectives are to promote effective investigation, discussion, and analysis of existing and proposed programs in the field of Economics and Business. Mr. Madden is faculty advisor.

Noted Writer Halsey Suggests Forming Cuban Exile Goverment In Address At PC This Morning

Ashley Halsey, Jr., author and editor, proposed today that Cuban exiles in the United States be encouraged to elect a "free Cuban" government-in-exile as a global example of democracy at work, in contrast to Fidel Castro's refusal to conduct any elections.

Halsey further suggested that, with the overthrow of Castro and Cuban Communism, all Cubans be given an early opportunity to re-establish their own government by election, and then be permitted to vote on whether they want a commonwealth affiliation with th United States such as Puerto Rico now enjoys.

Speaking to the student body of Presbyterian College as the guest of its International Relations Club and of Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of the college, Halsey said his proposals would lay the groundwork for a "healthy political atmosphere" in Cuba and strengthen its future relations with this country.

"The U. S. Immigration Service now has a record, with name and address, of nearly every bonafide Cuban in this country," Halsey said. "It should be relatively simple to certify this as an election list to the Orgnization of American States, and let them hold an election by an absentee-ballot system. The results would establish an official Cuban government by election — something Castro never has dared to do— and would show up the dictatorship of the Communist regime.

"The United States Government, for reasons best known to the State Department, has persistently refused to recognize any Cuban government-in-exile. This is in strange contrast to World War II, when we recognized many governments-in-exile representing the European countries conquered by Nazism. This policy helped us to overthrow rightwing dictatorship in Europe. Why cannot it be applied to to our cold war against leftwing dictatorship in Cuba?

"Once Castro is ousted, as he must be, the Cuban government-in-exile could become a temporary government serving as the vehicle for Cuba's first free national election in more than a decade. After the bitter dose of Communism that the Cuban people had to swallow, it is almost a certainty that they would overwhelmingly elect some form of anti-Communist government—and that should be enough to satisfy us.

At one point he remarked "I speak to you essentially as a South Carolinian and a conservative," he smiled and added, "this does not mean that I am politically retarded.

Concerning the recently publicized Cuban missile sites, Mr. Halsey said that "The announced fact that construction is continuing on the missile bases in Cuba does not necessarily indicate Soviet determination to complete and use them. It may merely be a move to increase Soviet bargaining power at negotiations."

Mr. Halsey, for thirteen years an associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post, is now writing books including a history of the Spanish-American War period touching on the Cuban background. One of his Civil War books, **Who Fired the First Shot?** is to be published shortly by Hawthorne Books, Inc., New York City.

Blue Stocking Joins S.C. Collegiate Press Assoc.

The Blue Stocking, this past weekend, was granted membership into the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

At the Fall Seminar of the SCCPA held at Wofford College, **The Blue Stocking** rejoined after an absence of almost twenty years. The highlight of the seminar was a lecture given by William F. Buckley, who is the founder and editor of "National Review."

The SCCPA is an organization of collegiate publications including newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines. Its members benefit from the association with other staffs from over the entire state. Once a year its member papers are judged and prizes are awarded.

The Blue Stocking dropped out of the SCCPA in 1942 while under the editorship of Ben Hay Hammet. During that year the paper won national recognition as All-American and as Pacemaker, which placed it among the top ten college newspapers regardless of size or frequncy of publication. The SCCPA failed to recognize this merit by any awards and as a result the Blue Stocking withdrew from membership.

Editor DuPont Smith said, 'I feel that The Blue Stocking will benefit from this association with the members of other college newspaper staffs. Our rejoining the SCCPA was long overdue. In the past our non-participation has put The Blue Stocking out of the mainstreams of publication ideas. This re-association cannot help but improve the paper."

Students Comment on Cuba, U. S. Military Quarantine

Several students were asked to ions of President Kennedy's action against Cuba this week. Those that we were able to publish are printed below.

JOHN HENDERSON said, "We have seen this week the long awaited positive action and firm stand by the U. S. Furthermore we've more followers than anyone expected. Perhaps it shows that the U. S. is not lagging as far behind as some have said.

"Let's continue this leadership for things which we believe in."

JOHNNY DICKERSON said, "I think that President Kennedy's deployment of this quarantine was set off with utmost skill and precision, but I believe that without the aid of the European Powers and the Organization of American States it would have been futile.

I think that because of these united powers, Khrushchev will think twice before starting an offensive action against a country of the Western Hemisphere.

My main opinion as to the Cuban situation is that the United States should have stepped in earlier and tried to do something about this menace at our backdoor. As to what action should have been taken, I don't know, but I think it should have started after the Bay of Pigs battle.

BOB MORRIS said "It's about time that the United States Government took action against Communist Cuba and Russia. I sincerely hope that our well taken actions are not too late.

"President Kennedy took about the only action that he could possibly have taken. I only hope that P r e m i e r Khrushchev understands that the U. S. Government means what it says — "Search or Sink,"—and that Khrushchev's "No rash Decisions" will not lead to World War III.

"If Khrushchev thinks that he can get back at the United States through the Berlin situation, I personally think that he is sadly mistaken. President Kennedy most certainly took the Berlin crisis into consideration when he issued his ultimatium and has made plans for the defense of Berlin in his strategy."

ARCH HUDGINS said, "Mr. Kennedy's remarks on television seem to have evoked a great many comments, and since most of those I've heard seem bad I'd like to take a positive approach.

"My first reaction to his quarantining of Cuba was the questioning of the right we have to do such a thing. This question was answered when I realized the

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Chapel Services

Monday—"Pianist"
Wednesday—**Rev. French O'Shields, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Augsta, Ga.**
Friday—**Blue Key**

Open Social

Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will sponsor the sixth and last open social of the season Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the fraternity suite on the third floor of Neville Hall. The Social is to run from 7:30 to 12:00 P. M.

Four Preps At Erskine

The Four Preps, nationally known vocal group, will appear at Erskine College at 8 p. m. on November 13.

Tickets to the two-hour concert are now on sale for $3.00 at McGee's Drug Store.

Major Fields Sought Have Changed Little In Ten Years

The present student body of Presbyterian College as compared with the studnt body of 1952 shows that in the past ten years the various interests in selected majors have changed but little.

In 1952, 148 students were aimed at a major in economics. English and history ran next with 70 and 54 students respectively.

Fifteen students chose Chemistry and 9 claimed Mathematics. Two students decided to study physics.

Ten students sought Bible and biology each; and one student was headed toward education. Of the 465 students, 146 were undecided in 1952.

This year Economics leads again with 97 interested studnts, and history and English follow with 47 and 45 students interested respectively.

There are 41 pre-med students and 28 studnts are working toward psychology and mathematics majors. Biology has interested 26 students while sociology has drawn 16.

Fifteen students are concentrating on chemistry with 12 students studying in Bible. Physics has attracted 8 students and Christian education, 6.

Three students are majoring in French and one in Spanish. However, the majority of students remains undecided, and they number 138, mostly under classmen.

From these students, 225 are seeking the Bachelor of Arts degree, 154 the Bachelor of Science degree and the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree has attracted 56 students.

Sock Poll Cited

The Blue Stocking's poll of student opinion on Cuban Intervention in the issue of September 29 drew notice in several ways this week.

On Friday night, founder and editor of the National Review William F. Buckley read the poll and Associate Editor Wirt Skinner's editorial and commented favorably on both.

On the 6:30 news over a Charlotte TV station, a commentator mentioned the Blue Stocking poll's showing that the PC student body thought action was necessary.

The Greenville News gave notice in its Monday morning edition of the poll and titled it "PC Students Want Action."

And then, of course, the events of this week have further emphasized the topic's pertinence to the student body.

Hunter Recalls

Bell Tower Boasts Colorful Past

The tall, fairly recently repaired structure that is the Presbyterian College bell tower stands its post to the side of Neville Hall and looks back on a full and colorful past.

The bell is now used to proclaim PC athletic victories and as the death knell to freshmen undergoing rat service. But it hasn't been too long—under two decades—that the same bell summoned students to classes, drill and chapel.

Mr. John Holland Hunter, former business manager of the college, a member of the late Walter Johnson's first football team, and currently serving as treasurer of the Joanna Foundation, recalls many incidents surounding this PC tradition.

There seems to be no record of the first construction of the bell tower. Mr. Hunter, who entered PC in 1914, says he remembers hearing the ringing of the bell as a youth in Clinton.

Chapel was held then the first thing in the morning. The bell was rung five minutes, after which the student knew he was late.

Dr. John McSween, who served as president of the college from 1928-1935, personally paid for the present tower and bell which replaced a smaller structure.

No one seems to know when the tradition of the victory bell was begun, or when the bell was first used to call out the freshmen. Many humorous incidents have been related concerning the bell.

One is told of the watchless, yet precisely accurate Negro maintenance employee who rang the bell for the early morning chapel. When questioned as to his method of telling the time ,he said that he started ringing the bell as Dr. Brimm, a former head of the Bible department who was noetd for his methodical punctuality, turned into the plaza, and continued ringing it until the professor reached Neville, which was exactly five minutes.

A former Marine officer, who served as business manager of the school for one year, decided one day, after the installation of the electric bell system in 1941, that the bell tower served no purpose and should be removed. He gave the order and the tower would have been razed, except for the stubborn refusal of the same Negro employee.

Mr. Hunter recalls that students, given scholarships as bell ringer, varied their degree of accuracy and absentmindedness. Classes often ran overtime, and occaionally were left out, which prompted the installation of the electric bell.

PC's Ben Hay Hammet

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for the state. In addition to maintaining the duties of this position, he had special assignments, one of which was coverage of the Sugar Bowl in 1949.

Five months after his marriage to Miss Jane Jenkins, whom he met in Montgomery, he returned to Presbyterian College in September, 1949, to assume his present position in the college administration.

As Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, he is responsible for all news and sports releases, college publications, material concerning all phases of the various development programs of the college, all promotional material, alumni publications, and special projects, such as Homecoming and Parents Day.

Largely because of Mr. Hammet's capable direction, the annual giving program of the college has set successive records in 1959, 1960, and again in 1961. Also, the present development drive launched a blazing opening in the Clinton area, with pledges for over $300,000 for the women's dormitory.

Mr. Hammet's honors while at PC include his being listed in the first and second editions of **Who's Who in Public Relations** and the current issue of **Who's Who in American Education**; in 1953 he was selected as the best public relations director in South Carolina. Also, he will be listed in the forthcoming **South Carolina Lives**.





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2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 10,000 points.
4. Contest closes Dec. 3. Packs must be turned in from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Douglas House Gameroom.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Chemistry Dept. Gets Ice Machine

The Chemistry Department has recently purchased an ice-making machine. Dr. Nolon Carter, head of the Chemistry Department, commented that such a machine was felt to be necessary, since certain experiments require a large, constant, and reliable supply of ice. Cost of the machine was $1000.

The machine was bought with the aid of a National Science Foundation Matching Equipment Grant. Under the terms of the grant, the foundation met half the cost and the school the other half.

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Who's Who In American Colleges Selects Eight PC Seniors For Outstanding Work

Eight Presbyterian College Seniors have been given the highest honor which an undergraduate at Presbyterian College can receive of being listed in the 1962-63 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Chosen were: Lorenzo Dow Eagles, Jr., Joseph Sherwood Harvard, John Griffin Helwig, John Daniel Henderson, Jr., Harold Pagan Hope, Jr., Robert Pressley Piephoff, William Wirt Skinner, and Paul DeBernier Woodall, Jr.

Selection by **Who's Who** starts with the Faculty-Students Activities Committee, which is headed by Mr. George Clarke and composed entirely of faculty members. The committee draws up a list of outstanding seniors and submits the list to the faculty for approval. Then the names approved are sent to **Who's Who**, which makes the final selection.

Eagles, from Florence, S. C., is a member of the Blue Key and is on the ROTC Battalion Staff. He is Business Manager of the PaC-SaC and a former Sports Editor of the Blue-Stocking.

Harvard is President of both the Student Council Honor Court and the Blue Key. Harvard is a letterman on the basketball squad and is a member of the Scabbard and Blade. He is from Columbia, S. C.

Also a Blue Key member, Helwig, from Tampa, Florida, is President of the SCA.

Vice-moderator of the state-wide Westminster Fellowship Council, Henderson is also Vice-President of our student body. Henderson, from Miami, Florida, is in the Blue Key and the Pershing Rifles.

Tennis player Hope, from Union, S. C., is moderator of the state-wide Westminster Fellowship is also in the Blue Key.

A resident of Greenville, S. C., Piephoff is editor of the **PaC-SaC** this year. He is in the Blue Key, the Robed Choir, and is Captain of the Scabbard and Blade.

Skinner, from Decatur, Ga., is in the Blue Key, on the ROTC Battalion Staff, associate editor of the Blue Stocking, and Vice-President of the Robed Choir. He received the distinguished military student award.

Woodall is President of the Student Body, ROTC Battalion Commander, and President of the Robed Choir. From Whiteville, N. C., Woodall is also in Blue Key and the Pershing Rifles.



Who's Who selected these eight outstanding PC seniors. They are (L-R) top row: Loren Eagles, Joe Harvard, Grif Helwig, John Henderson; and bottom row: Harold Hope, Bobby Piephoff, Wirt Skinner, and Paul Woodall.

Atlanta Symphony Plays Here Tonight

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in Belk Auditorium. This event will be the first concert attraction of the season for the Clinton Community Concert Association.

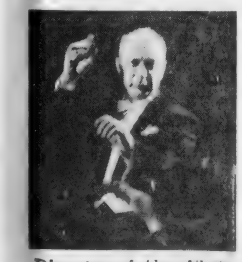
HENRY SOPKIN, one of nine American born musicians directing a major United States Symphony, will conduct the 80-man orchestra. He has been music director of the group since it was formed 18 years ago.

INCLUDED IN the concert program this evening are: Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn; "Symphony No. 1, in C Minor," Opus 68 by Brahms; "Rodeo Suite" by Aaron Copland; "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Charles T. Griffes, and "Masquerade Suite" by Khatchaturian.

Those planning to attend are asked to be in their seats by 8 p. m.

PERFORMANCES OF the symphony are not limited to those given on tour. A series of 12 subscription concerts featuring famous guest artists is given in Atlanta. Also included in the Atlanta series are two full-orchestra concerts, a special production of "Hansel and Gretel" and a closing choral program.

THE SYMPHONY is well known for it's children's concerts and 60,000 Atlanta youngsters hear the fourteen such concerts given each year. A children's concert, sponsored by the Clinton Music Club, was scheduled for this afternoon.



Director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra which will perform tonight in the Belk Auditorium is Henry Sopkin.

Spring Semester Sock Gets ACP Rating of First Class

The Blue Stocking has been rated First Class for the second semester of the 1961-62 school year. It was judged by critics of the Associated Collegiate Press, which is recognized as the best judge of college journalism in America. This is the third consecutive semester that **The Blue Stocking** has been rated First Class. The Presbyterian College newspaper was in competition with other weekly newspapers from schools with an enrollment of 750 students or less.

THE JUDGING consisted of three general departments: coverage, content, and physical features. In coverage **The Blue Stocking** scored 600 points from a possible 800. Content received 1240 points from a possible 1400, and physical properties rated 1260 points from 1400 possible points. From a total possible score of 3600 points, **The Blue Stocking** scored 3100 points.

THE STAFF of **The Blue Stocking** during this judging was led by DuPont Smith as Editor with Murray White acting as Business Manager. Marshall Jones and Christine Wilson were the Associate Editors. Wirt Skinner and Loren Eagles served as News Editor and Sports Editor, respectively. Richard McFadden was Feature Editor, while Bill Bryan was the Greek Editor.

THE BLUE STOCKING originated in 1920, with the now Rev. Carl M. McMurray as founder, and is now in its forty-second year. All-American honors were won for the first time in 1941 under the editorship of Charles McDonald.

Opinion Poll

Change of Requirements In Bible Draws Support

Some surprising student ideas and opinions were discovered in a poll conducted by the Blue Stocking Associate Editors last week on Required Bible.

The major portion of the poll concerned the Bible requirements for graduation from PC. Most ballots were for one of three ideas which were (a) leaving the requriements in Bible for graduation exactly like they are, (b) changing the requirements so so that only two Bible courses could be named for graduation and any two other semester courses offered by the Bible department chosen as electives, making in all four semesters of Bible required for graduation, and (c) neither—no Bible being required for graduation.

23% of the Student Body favored requiring the usual four courses entitled "Survey of Old Testament," "The Life and Philosophy of Christ," "The Acts and Teachings of the Apostles," and "The Christian Life."

Unquestionably the second, which called for "two semesters of 'Survey of Old Testament' and 'Survey of the New Testament,' and two more semesters of advanced Bible courses to complete the requirement," was the most favored of the plans presented. 65% of the students polled favored this.

The remaining 17% thought first, that neither of the plans presented was good enough or adequate; or second, that there should be no Bible requirements for graduation.

Some of the comments were, "We had to go through it so everyone else must do it too," 'Selected courses would give the student the oportunity to select his professor," "More initiative and desire to learn would result from elective Bible courses," "Bible should only be required for ministerial students — not business majors," "I don't think Bible should be required at all," "More Bible electives would broaden the shape of knowledge," and last but not least one said that it was none of the Blue Stocking's business. The whole business was for God and the professors to decide.

Pre-Registration To Follow Holidays

Students returning from Thanksgiving will find the schedule for the Spring Semester ready for them and will be required, in the course of the following week, to select and submit to their Advisors, the schedule of courses which they intend to take in the second semester, announced Dr. Joseph Gettys, Acting Academic Dean.

The new schedule will be made available to students on Monday, November 26th, and a special announcement will be made in Chapel on that date. Most of the Juniors and Seniors who have already selected their major field will be requested to contact their Major Advisor in the course of that week, by special appointment.

All other students, including all Freshmen and Sophomores, will meet with their Advisors on Monday, December 3rd, during the Chapel period in classrooms to be designated. There will be no chapel exercises on that date, but Advisors will call the roll of their advisees and students who are not present (as well as any Juniors or Seniors who fail to keep appointments made for them during the preceding week) will have a "Chapel absence" recorded against them.

The schedule is being presented in a more compact form on a single sheet and students will indicate their proposed schedule simply by circling the appropriate items. The sheet will be left with the Advisor and will be available to the student when he presents himself for official registration at the beginning of the Spring Semester, at which time any necessary adjustments may be made in his original choice of courses.

While "Pre-registration" will not eliminate the registration procedures at the beginning of the Spring Semester it is expected to simplify and expedite these procedures and it will enable the Advisor and the advisee to make a more thorough and efficient appraisal of the student's program than is possible during Registration Day at the beginning of the semester. Students are therefore urged to give their full and careful cooperation to this new project.

Senior Lifesaving Course Will Start on November 27

Mr. Robert Fakkema has announced that a Red Cross senior lifesaving course will be offered at the college pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 4:00 to 5:30, beginning on Tuesday, November 27. Interested students should register with the athletic office or talk with Mr. Fakkema, room 209 of Douglas House. The cost is 65c for the textbook.

A Red Cross water safety instructor's course will be offered in April. It is important that those desiring to take this advanced course be qualified in senior lifesaving at the time. It is also necessary for them to participate in the 15-hour course on strokes which will be offered following the completion of the senior lifesaving course.

Are you interested in a fifty-mile swim? The Red Cross is conducting a new program in connection with President Kennedy's physical fitness program which is being made available to our students. Those participating are required to swim at least a quarter mile each time he swims.

A cumulative record is kept of the swimming and certificates issued at the completion of every ten miles. Those interested should register with the life guard on duty or with Mr. Fakkema.

The pool is now open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30-5:00 for studenst, faculty, staff and their families.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

On Required Bible

THE POLL taken by the Sock Associate Editors on Required Bible showed strong support for last week's proposed change that could allow the student some choice in the two courses to complete the requirement for graduation.

Undeniably, there is widespread dissatisfaction with the present requirement.

THERE ARE, however, some substantial arguments which can be raised for keeping the requirement as it is and certainly it should not be changed solely on whim or the sudden popularity of an idea.

ALLOWING MORE students to take some of the outstanding advanced Bible courses as well as cultivating a better attitude toward the second year of Bible study are valid enough reasons to justify thorough consideration by the faculty self-study committee and the Bible Department.

WE HOPE in the next issue to hear from these parties and learn their feelings on the subject. On our part, we plan to make it hard to ignore what is plain for the eye to see.

Short Subjects

THE RATING received by the Blue Stocking from the Associated Collegiate Press of First Class was received by the staff with both gladness and disappointment. We hoped, naturally, to return the Sock to its former All-American status but at the same time, we could have done much worse than First Class.

As it was, only one college newspaper in our category throughout the United States was rated All-American and certain areas of the Sock drew high praise; among them: photos, layout, editorials, and headline schedule.

This semester we feel that definite strides and improvements have been made in departments which were slightly deficient previously. We also have enlarged the staff and trained it more extensively.

Therefore, we are hopeful that this semester's paper will bring a higher rating and in any event are sure that the basis has been laid for continued progress in the future. Our first responsibility is always to the needs of the college and student body and in this direction all efforts are and should be directed.

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YOUR LETTER-to-the-Editor may get the same quick results that Paul Conger's did last week when the canteen management began allowing small checks to be cashed at night after Paul's letter pointed out the need.

If it doesn't you will still have aired your feelings and they may influence longer-range policy changes.

Our thanks to the canteen management for their consideration.

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WHILE TALKING about the canteen we might point out that many of those students who have so much advice as to the way it should be run could help its financial basis greatly by buying such items as soap, razor blades, toothpaste, deodorant, etc., there instead of off campus. The prices are, for the most part, the same.

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Conditioned Reflexes And Public Opinion Towards Christianity

by Bob Phifer

The historian Arnold J. Toynbee has dubbed us a nation based on Christian principle without the necessary Christian faith to back it up. Such a situation can end only in disaster. Christian principle will never stand by itself, merely as a set of ethics—for men have never been able to follow a mere set of ethics. They are too weak. Men have needed help before and they need help now .

We believe that help to be God, who is reached through faith.

MANY FORCES bar men from a Christian faith, and we shall attack one of them, public opinion. More specifically, we shall attack public opinion in one case as it works against a college student's faith.

CHRISTIANITY HAS become a distasteful thing to many college students—not because of any ideological flaw in it—but rather because people wish to avoid being called pious cranks. How many people do you know who would dare approach a friend about Christianity helping the friend to a better life? You wouldn't find many; and you'd find even less in the "right crowds." **Why?**

A CONDITIONAL REFLEX to steer away from any situation in which one is openly Christian has developed in college students who seem to have come out of a background which has taught them to regard Christianity as something ludicrous—as something which only "naive hicks" and "disgusting goodie-goodies" cling to.

THE STUDENTS who feel this way often fear that others will associate them with such people. In other words, they think others will think they are like what such people seem to be like. They fear that others will think that their faith is on the same level that the "goodies" faith is. Or worse, they are so short-sighted that they themselves believe that they will indeed be like such people just because they are embracing the same religion.

THE ERROR in such thinking is obvious upon a little study. But it is not so obvious or even much thought about in everyday life; and the result is the continuance of a blind, stupid conditioning which prevents many from ever approaching Christianity.

SUCH "CONDITIONING" should be thrown off. How? There are many ways. For one, talk it up. Clear the air. Talk about the ideas here presented. By doing so one has the opportunity to talk about the subject without putting pressure on oneself—and having started talking one can go on to establish an atmosphere in which everyone understands that one is not a crank because one professes Christianity. Such an atmosphere of understanding is our goal.

PUBLIC OPINION can often be a slap that makes the strong man reel. We abhor it when it cripples a good man or threatens a vital idea. We abhor public opinion's treatment of Christianity on the college campus.

I Can't Believe It

By BRUCE SHERMAN

Dear Cohorts,

Next week is Thanksgiving. It is sometimes referred to as Turkey Day, when each, in his own way, enjoys turkey and pumpkin pie with all the trimmings and with a family group of 2 or 3 generations. Some enjoy pheasant or duck, while others are content with rabbit or venison, depending upon the taste. Some would prefer a nice goose. It is the time for over-eating, relaxation and recuperation from school, work or just plain over exhaustion.

It is also the season for sales booming in Alka-Seltzer, Aspirin and Pepto-Bismol. Usually, the "great feast" is followed by a retreat to ones' favorite spot for parallel resting and to allow those 8,000 calories to take effect. This is usually referred to as the "Turkey Trot," the speed depending upon the amount of pain.

"Herman, where are you and Gertie eating Thanksgiving dinner?" "Well, Bruce, Gertie thought she would have a big spread at her house, but her grandmother, over at Mule's Mountain, asked all her family over for dinner and I guess we'll go there." "Do you know what she's having to eat?" "Gertie said she thinks it'll be turkey, but shep refers goose."

To most of us here at PC an embarrassing moment can be long remembered. One of the most outstanding ones, recently, was the look on Mr. Skinner's face when he started to enter his room and found his hand glued to the doorknob. Were you hurt, Wirt?

As each weekend rolls around, our campus becomes more and more deserted, due to the fact that so many students surrendered to the weekend desire, more commonly known as "Buckitis." Last weekend saw a deluge of "Buckers" gone to Charlotte, Atlanta and Spartanburg, not to mention the shady nooks up in the mountains where some picnics were held. What does these places have that Laurens County doesn't have? We almost decided to have a contest and choose the "Bucker of the Week," but decided that the list would be too great. The holidays should bring the list to a head.

Have a good holiday, drive carefully for if anyone is lost, it may raise our tuition another hundred.

PC's Socrates

by DuPont Smith

Mr. King stepped into the cl teen at 10:00 this morning f lowing his World Literature cla obviously stirred by the thoug of Socrates who went about A cient Greece asking philosop cal questions of those whom h met and then pointing out the rors of logic in the answers received.

Mr. King stopped the firs student whom he saw and ask ed him, "Are you happy?" Th fellow was obviously surprise and said, "What sort of a ques tion is that, Mr. King? U ually you ask a person ho things are going or how he feeling. Yeah, I guess I'm hap py."

King then asked, "Are you sur that you are happy?" The a swer was, "Well, I suppose s Say, what's this all about, M King?" Mr. King went on, " you're not sure that you are ha py how do you know that yo are happy?" and before the st dent could reply, he was gone having gotten his cup of coffe

You must remember, M King, that PC students are a du ler lot than the Ancient Athe ians used to be. Besides, thi method of acquiring fame has a ready been used.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Brothers and pledges are busy making plans for the Closed Smoker to be held November 30. Plans for the annual Christmas Party are also being made.

Belated congratulations to new pledge Baxter Orvin. Everyone was glad to see alumnus Jim "Crickett" Lowery on campus last week.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations are extended to Jim Barbour who was pledged Tuesday night and to Jack Greene, Alex Patrick, and Ricky Rhame who were taken into the Brotherhood.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Leon Bullard on his recent pinning to Miss Loudell Laws.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Further plans were made for a "big" Christmas Dance Weekend, the highlight of which will be a fraternity party in Greenwood on Saturday night featu ing Huey "Piano" Smith an the Clowns.

Final plans were also mad pertaining to the annual Chris mas party for the children Thornwell. Sandy Hagood wa elected as the new House Ma ager.

Brothers of the Week: Gastor Crawford, Manning, Sullivan Singleton, and Pittard.

THETA CHI

After enjoying a very success ful Parents Weekend, the chap ter is now planning for its annua Smoker and Christmas Dance Weekend.

Congratulations are extende to Brother Holmes Overstreet u on pinning Miss Bootsile Wa lace. Miss Wallace is the newl elected Sponsor of the chapte and is a junior at Mars Hill Co lege.

Congratulations are also ex tended to Dennis Hill upon pledg ing Theta Chi this past week.

Thanksgiving Day Newberry Clash Is Season's Final For Blue Hose

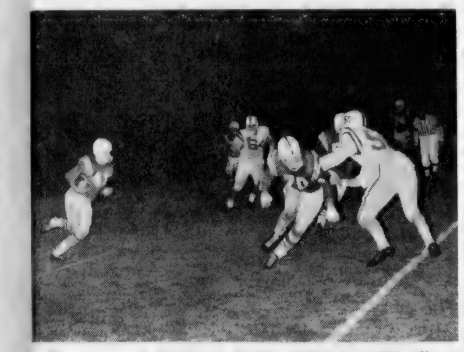
• 10 Seniors Play Last Game

The annual Thanksgiving Day clash with rival Newberry College will be the final home appearance for 10 seniors on the Presbyterian College football team. The clash between the Little Three contenders will decide the title. If PC wins, they will be the champs of the Little Three Conference, but if they lose, the title will be a three-way tie. The game will get underway at 2 o'clock at Walter Johnson Field.

The seniors who will be seeing their last action include: FRED COOK, WAYNE FOWLER, MIKE LAY, and DONNY ROSS, all ends; tackle MIKE MARR; guard DAVID HARRILL; center DEWEY McREYNOLDS; and RONNIE HAMPTON, JIMMY MAY, and NORMAN SNELLGROVES, all backs.

The 10 seniors will be trying to make their last game a big win over the always tough Indians from Newberry, and they would like to be able to leave the Bronze Derby here for the fifith year in a row. PC and Newberry traditionally play on Thanksgiving Day, and out of 47 meetings with the Indians Presbyterian has won 29, lost 14, and there have been 4 tied games.

The game at Troy State on Saturday wil bring together two teams with identical records of one win and seven defeats. Troy State is having their Homecoming weekend this week, and they are reportedly ready for the Blue Hose. This is the only time PC and Troy have met, and it is one of the longest trips the team has taken in a number of years. The team will leave the campus early Friday morning and return Saturday night or Sunday morning.



Gangway! Workhorse Randie McCranie reeled off a big gain against Chattanooga behind a key block by Al Coley. Only moments later, McCranie injured his knee and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season.—Photo by Yarborough.

Hose Fall Vicitms To Chattanooga And Appalachian

Presbyterian College hopes to snap a two-game losing streak when the Blue Hose travel to Troy, Ala., to take on Troy State Saturday afternoon.

The Hose lost to Chattanooga on Parents Day by a 31-20 score. The game was wide open with both teams scoring on long drives. Ronnie Hampton scored on a long run and on a pass from Leighton Grantham. Grantham scored on a short run. Whaley was the big man for the Mocs, as he scored three times.

Appalachian also gave the Hose a hard time in Charlotte last week as they defeated PC by a 21-0 count. The PC offensive could not generate anything at all, and the Mountaineers had little trouble with the Hose. The passes of Leighton Grantham were not hitting their marks, and several were intercepted.

Alpha Sigs Cling to Lead; Hardee Is Intramural MVP

The Alpha Sigs are still in the lead for the intramural championship. After being held scoreless by the KAs in a 13 to 0 loss to them, they must win their last two games in order to stay ahead of the Bandits who have finished with a 5-3-2 record.

They must play the PiKAS, who beat them the first time, and then the Sigma Nus. If they lose both games they will drop to second place. Losing one game will put them in a tie with the Bandits who finished the season by losing to the PiKapps 7 to 0.

The rest of the scores are as follows.

PiKA's 28, Bandits 7.
Sigma Nu 20, Bandits 19.
KA's 18, Bandits 19.
KA's 13, Bandits 13.
PiKAPPS 20, Alpha Sigs 12.
KA's 13, Sigma Nu 19.

Team Standings

Alpha Sigs 5-3-0—63%.
Bandits 5-3-2—60%.
PiKapps 4-3-3—53%.
PiKA 4-4-1—50%.
Sigma Nus 3-5-1—39%.
KA's 2-5-3—35%.

Don Hardee playing for the Alpha Sigs was elected Most Valuable Player of the intramurals. He has supplied offense for his team with his passing and running. As the quarterback of the Alpha Sigs he is always a threat whether runnning or fading back to pass.

The All-Stars and Most Valuable Player were selected by the other players. They picked a first and second place candidates. A first place vote counted two points and a second place vote counted one point.

All six teams were well represented. KA led with five men on either the first or second team. They were followed by the Alpha Sigs, PiKapps and the PiKA's, each placing three men on the team. The Bandits and the Sigma Nus each had two.

FIRST TEAM

ENDS—Brown, PiKA; Mayhugh, PiKapps.

LINEMAN—Hodges, KA; Pittard, PiKA.

BACKS—Yearout, Sigma Nu; Barnwell, KA; Canady, Alpha Sigs.

CENTER — Dickerson, PiKapps.

QUARTERBACK — Hardee, Alpha Sigs.

SECOND TEAM

ENDS—Greene, KA; Ellisor, Bandits.

LINEMAN — Jones, Alpha Sigs; Cobb, Sigma Nu.

BACKS—Frye, Bandits; Salvo, PiKapps; Russell, PiKA.

CENTER—Morris, KA.

QUARTERBACK — Williams, KA.

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Blue Stocks Begin Season

Posting a nine-man roster, the Presbyterian College ROTC Rifle Team recently swung into its 1962-63 season. The PC firers dropped their first match to Wofford and Davidson in a three-way meet but topped Wofford in a postal match. The PC team also won a postal match with Henderson State Teachers College.

Four postal matches have been lost by the Presbyterian team. The winning teams represented: The University of Alaska; The University of Alabama; The University of Hawaii; and Florida State.

According to team coach, Sergeant Waymond Elrod, the 62-23 team has the possibility of shaping up into one of the best in recent years. Five of this year's officers are returning sophomores, three of whom lettered last year.

The remaining four members are all freshmen. They are: Glenn Barlow, of Elkton, Maryland; Tom Butler, of Bradenton, Florida; Dan McCemne, of Surrency, Georgia; and Phillip Olment, of Bishopville.

Captaining the team this year is sophomore John Hemphill from Cedartown, Georgia. Hemphill received his letter last year and had one of the best firing records on the 1961-62 team.

Regular Army Officer in charge of the team is Captain James T. Jones.



Using The Home Court Advantage

AL PEARCE, Sports Editor

THE OPENING of the '62-'63 basketball season will again see a good PC team take the floor for 9 home games in LeRoy Springs Gym. According to many of the players and to Coach Charles Musselwhite these are 9 games the Blue Hose should be able to win. That sounds like a rather brash statement since the team has not even played a full game, but this conclusion is based on the "home court advantage" theory.

AN ATHLETIC TEAM will play better if it has a large following to urge it on. That team will play better if the home crowd will come out game after game to cheer them—win or lose. In a confined area like the LeRoy Springs Gym, a full house is not too difficult to attain, and with a full house comes improved play from the team.

IN THE PAST few years, the full house has not been consistently seen. If the Blue Hose are playing a powerful team such as Belmont Abbey or Erskine, the fans will come out to see them play. This is natural, but an enthusiastic crowd at all PC home games will help to make the Hose play more spirited ball, and a better team will develop. The tempo of play will pick up as the tempo of the crowd picks up. The team will play better if it is cheered on, and the students will have a winning team to watch each time they play.

IF THE STUDENTS let the boys know that they are behind them and consistently fill the gym for the nine home games this year, then PC will have the type of basketball team the students can be proud of. Let's not start to go out and see them play when they build an impressive record—let's go out and support the team from the first game in December until the last game in February. The team will play better and the students will enjoy it more.

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PIGSKIN PICKS

Hitting 6 out of 10, including one tie game, on the second of November, my record for the year is now 34 right, 13 wrong, and 3 tied games. With the home team in capital letters, it looks like:

DUKE over Wake Forest.
U. S. C. over DETROIT.
MARYLAND over Clemson.
Furman over TAMPA.
East Carolina over WOFFORD
WEST VIRGINIA over Citadel.
Alabama over GEORGIA TECH.
AUBURN over Georgia.
NOTRE DAME over U. N. C.
N. C. STATE over U. of Va.

Seven Freshmen Bolster Hose Basketball Squad

The 1962-63 basketball season for Presbyterian College will open with a home game against St. Andrews College of North Carolina on the 6th of December, and some new faces will be seen when the Hose take the floor.

The team, which has been practicnig for over a month now, will have back veterans from the team that finished in the Little Four Conference last year, but it is the freshman members of the squad that make the basketball picture bright. The 14-man team is composed of three seniors, one junior, three sophomores and seven freshmen. Good balance is seen for this year's squad and the large number of sophomores and freshmen indicates a bright future for PC basketball.

Returning Hosemen are: Joe Harvard, a senior letterman from Columbia; Paul Webb, a senior letterman from Carter, Ky.; Jimmy McGuire, a senior letterman from Washington, D. C., Andy Karlsons, the only junior and a letterman from New York City; Jere Ard, a sopohmore from Atlanta; Bill Tallent, a sophomore letterman from Maytown, Ky.; and Danny Charles, a sophomore letterman from Spartanburg.

The seven freshmen out for the squad include: Jimmy Bankhead, a big forward or center from Chester; Gordon Adam, a quick guard from Bloomfield, Ky.; John Etchison, a fine guard from Indianapolis, Ind.; Dick Hughes, a rugged forward from Greenfield, Ind.; Ben Pickens, a guard from Spartanburg; Doug Allen, a 6-6 center from Sumter; and Larry Preston, a fast guard from Atlanta, Ga.

The team will play a tough 21-game schedule with 9 of these games being played here in the LeRoy Springs Gymnasium. Following the Dec. 6 opening game here, the team will swing southward for their annual Florida tour. They will play in the Hatter Tournament at Deland, Fla., that will include Rollins College, Stetson University and Middle Tennessee State College.

After this tournament they will come back northward to face Georgia Southern at Savannah on the 17th of December. Between that game, which is the last before the Christmas break, and the final exam period, the team will face Erskine, Newberry, Belmont Abbey, Georgia Southern, Mercer, and Georgia State. The games with Erskine, Belmont Abbey, Georgia Southern, and Georgia State will be played here.

The second semester schedule will see the Hose playing these same teams, with the addition of two games with Pembroke. The final three games of the season will be played here on the 16th, 19th, and 20th of February against Mercer, Pembroke, and Wofford. A possible post-season tournament with small schools in North Carolina and South Carolina is in the planning stages, and something definite will be announced as soon as possible.

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Letter From The Guidance Committee

TO: The Student Body
FROM: The Faculty Guidance Committee
SUBJECT: The Guidance Center's Services

"We, the Guidance Committee, wish to assure the Student Body of our continuing interest in serving the students. We have set aside Fridays and Saturday mornings for the purpose of serving Presbyterian College students and adults. This does not restrict you to these days, for when schedules permit, appointments may be made throughout the week also.

"**Our purpose is to help you gain knowledge of yourself. This can be done through measuring devices, commonly called tests, which measures one's interests, aptitudes, and personality traits. One does not "pass" or flunk these tests, for one's score is based on comparison with 100 other students' scores.**

"In considerating one's grades, in addition to information which is obtained from such tests, one may be helped in planning for the future, vocational-wise and educational-wise. Perhaps you will be interested in knowing that in many businesses and professions one is required to take a series of tests before employment or admittance.

"In previous years, students have found that having had experience in taking standardized test has been very helpful. Self-knowlege can also come through 'talking out" problems with a person in whom one can confide.

"In conjunction with the faculty, another service which is offered by the Center is in the area of personal problem counseling. Then, too, you might be interested in seeing the vocational and educational material here at the Center.

"We extend a warm welcome to all of you to visit the Center. Center services to our college students are free. Office hours are from: 8:30 to 12:00 A. M., and 1:30 to 5:00 P. M., Mondays through Fridays; and 8:30 to 12:00 A. M. on Saturdays."

Miss Helen Wallace Mims,
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Mr. Melvin I. Riggs
Dr. Alex B. Stump

"Just A Thought"

by John Sheffield

In this perilous era of growing corruption and cynicism it would seem that the American people would be seeking for things in which they could believe. In reality, however, we find that an adverse attitude tends to characterize the nation's population.

Judging from appearances, things no longer seem to be real, they "just ain't real." Rather than being able to believe even the simplest of everyday occurrences, we "just can't believe them." Everything has become negative rather than positive in an extremely critical period of our history. Rather than taking the responsibility of facing life, we tend to rationalize and minimize our problems by pretending that they are only imagination and "just couldn't possibly b real."

This is a terrific surface approach to the liquidation of our problems but does this actually terminate them? Why are we turning rearward in a period of constantly changing conditions and forward motion? It would seem that during these times we would be most decided in what we do believe and not in what we don't believe.

Some even go so far as to say that we seem to be turning back the centuries of time and identifying ourselves with a group that was in evidence during the ancient Greek civilization who called themselves "Epicureans."

As we probe further into our observations of this ancient "group" we find this interesting if not tragic result—These Epicureans turned from a progressive direction and the responsibilities of life to the theory that there are no real problems as long as they can be avoided mentally disintegrated.

It was not too long ago after the original Epicurean philosophies had been perverted and established in Greece that the entire nation fell to the subjection of their enemies.

Blue Stocking Staff To Meet Monday Night

There will be an important meeting of the entire Blue Stocking staff in the Sock office Monday night, November 19, at 7:30. Plans for the staff banquet in January will be discsused as well as some revisions of style.

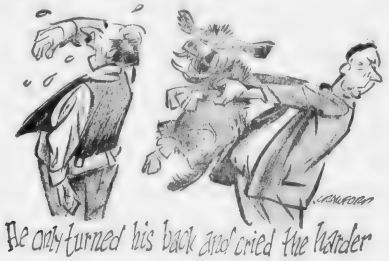
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES:
AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog, a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and surgery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.



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Blue Key Presents Program at Newberry

The Presbyterian Blue Key fraternity went to Newberry this past Wednesday in keeping with the traditional Blue Key Chapel Exchange Programs.

Attending were Joe Harvard, Pres., Harold Hope, Ted Elders, John Henderson, Paul Woodall, Bobby Piephoff, Loren Eagles, Louis Powell, and Grif Helwig. Absent on the trip was Wirt Skinner.

After the opening introduction and welcome by the Newberry Blue Key President, Harvard spoke briefly about the exchange programs and the annual competition among the Little Three for the Wofford, Newberry, PC trophies. Following this, Hope delivered a short devotional, then Woodall, Pres. of the Student Body, made a talk and preached his Negro sermon.

Note of Appreciation

"I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the cooperation and generosity shown by the students, staff, faculty and administration of Presbyterian College in their gifts to the Community Chest, and also to the Blue Key Fraternity for their good work in canvassing the student body.

In addition to the canvassing done in town by members of the college group, and gifts made in their area, the amount contributed at the college totaled $546.45. Thank you for your help."

T. LAYTON FRASER,
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BROADWAY Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19-20
Wonderful To Be Young
With Cliff Richard
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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 22-23-24
Lady and the Tramp
Almost Angels

Sixth Parent's Day Highlights Weekend

Presbyterian College's annual Parent's Day on Sat., Nov. 3, will feature an afternoon program sponsored by the Blue Key and a football game between PC and the University of Chattanooga tomorrow night.

Formal registration for parents begins at 2 P. M. As soon as the visitors have registered they will be given a tour of the campus conducted by members of Blue Key.

Following registration at 3 P. M. the official program of welcome will begin at Belk Auditorium. Members of Blue Key, all of whom are campus leaders, will give talks on various phases of campus life.

Following a welcome address by President **Brown, a review of student life will be given in four parts. The topics will be Athletics, Activities, Academics, and Fraternities.**

Entertainment by members of the student body is also on the program. Featured will be the Double Quartet, a group of PC choir members; "Preachin' " a "foot-stomping-back-country" sermon by Paul Woodall; singing by the Fifths, a group who will sing folk songs and barber shop; and the Happy Three, otherwise known as the "Poor Man's Kingston Trio."

The faculty will give a reception for the parents in Douglas House at 4 P. M. This will give the parents a better chance to become acquainted with the faculty members. After the reception the fraternities will have dorp-ins at their respective houses.

The climax of the day will be the football game between Presbyterian and Chattanooga on the home field at 8 P. M. Finishing off the day's activities the fraternities will have open houses.

This marks the sixth year that Parent's Days have been held at PC.

Parent's Day Schedule

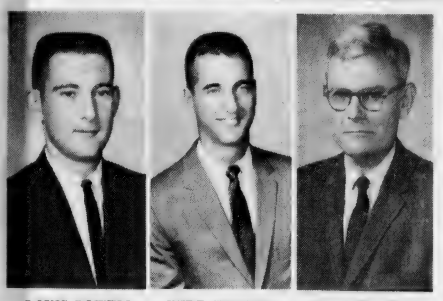
2:00 P. M.—Registration in the Douglas House.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Campus tours, directed by Blue Key.
3:00 P. M.—Program of Welcome in Belk Auditorium.
4:00 P. M.—Faculty Reception in the Douglas House.
5:15 P. M.—Supper in Judd Dining Hall and Leroy Springs Gym.
7:00 P. M.—Fraternity drop-ins in the quarters of the social fraternities.
8:00 P. M.—PC vs University of Chattanooga Johnson Field.
10:30 P. M.—Open Houses in the fraternity suites.



"THE PLAYBOYS," student singing group that will perform on the Parent's Day program Saturday, are (L. to R.) Ron Smith, Jack Greene, Tommy Thompson Bob Morris, Donnie Hardee, Henry Knox, and Hal Jordan.—Photo by Autry.

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LOUIS POWELL WIRT SKINNER DR. ALEX STUMP

Powell, Skinner, and Dr. Stump Tapped by Blue Key This Morning

Chapel today was the scene of the fall Blue Key tappings. Seniors Wirt Skinner and Louis Powell and Professor Alex Stump were in turn dubbed in the traditional Blue Key Manner.

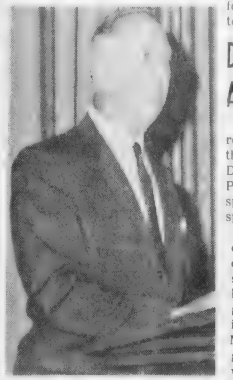
The Blue Key is a National Honorary Fraternity designed to recognize leadership, character, and scholarship. Blue Key Members must have an academic average above the overall men's average.

To tap the unsuspecting nominees, Blue Key members descended from the stage and walked among the "nominated tappees." Then suddenly, the traditional clap on the back would be given and the new members sent to the stage to be congratulated by the other members.

A chemistry major, Louis Powell is president of the Tau Phi Pi Presbyterian Science Society. He was on the Dean's List last semester and is a platoon leader in ROTC. Powell is from Wallace, North Carolina. He plans to do graduate work in chemistry after graduating here.

Skinner, from Decatur, Geor-gia, is a history major who has been consistently on the Dean's List and is in the Sophomore Honor Society. He is Supply Officer on the ROTC Battalion Staff, and holds the rank of Cadet Captain. He has been active on the Blue Stocking and is currently an Associate Editor. He is also Vice-President of the Choir. A pre-ministerial student, Skinner plans to attend Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga., after leaving PC.

PC's Professor of Biology, Dr Stump came here in 1947. He is well known on campus for his ability as a teacher and for his readiness to be of aid to his students. Dr. Stump has his B. S. M. S., and Phd. in Biology—all from the University of Virgina



SPEAKER in Chapel last Friday was Former Saturday Evening Post Associate Editor Ashley Halsey, Jr., who suggested the formation of a Cuban-Exile Government as a step towards freeing Cuba.—Photo by Cooper.

IRC Will Debate On United Nations

The IRC will sponsor a forthcoming debate on the question of the U. S. remaining in the U. N. and whether the U. S. should purchase $100 million dollars of U. N. bonds.

Jim Murchison and George Lewis will represent the affirmative while Jack Westall and G. Wardlaw represent the negative.

A delegation, to be selected, plans to attend again this year the second South Carolina Collegiate Model U. N. Security Council meeting to be held at U. S. C. in the spring. Delegates to this Security Council paragon are to select a country and defend its viewpoint concerning international issues.

Dr. Moorfield Will Address Tau Phi Pi

The Tau Phi Pi Science Society recently announced plans for their first program of the year. Dr. David R. Moorefield, PC's Professor of Philosophy, will speak on "The non-scientific responsibility of the scientist."

Dr. Moorefield feels that scientists have a responsibility outside the laboratory to help society use the fruits of the laboratory. The talk will be given in Douglas House meeting room 206 at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, November 12. The program is open to all who may wish to come.

A PC student himself, Dr. Moorefield studied Chemistry and Physics here. He has studied with Emile Cailliet, renowned authority on the relation of science and culture at Princeton Seminary. He hopes to offer a course on "The Philosophy of Science" within a few years.

Library Receives Grant Of $10,000 for Books

by G. Wardlaw

The Presbyterian College Library is the recipient of a Kellogg grant of $10,000 which will be used for the purchase of new books. Miss Marian A Burts, Librarian, announced that new shelves have been ordered for the books, and expansion of the Library will continue as the third floor is opened in the latter part of this semester.

The PC Library of today, which boasts 51,175 volumes, has evolved from very humble beginnings. Around the turn of the century, while PC was on the present Thornwell campus, a collection of books was housed on the top floor of the three-story building there.

When Neville Hall was completed in 1907, a room was set aside for this collection of books. In 1912 Dr. W. S. Bean, a professor, volunteered his services as Librarian. He did this in his spare time and thus the Library had no definite hours of operation. The collection of books was still quite small, although no exact figures as to the number of volumes can be obtained.

The Library was moved to Jacobs Science Hall in 1915. It remained in this building until September of 1942 when the Administration Building was completed. The land for the building was furnished by the college, the funds were provided by a bond issue of the Town of Clinton, and the labor was furnished by the United States Government under the W P. A. The Town of Clinton holds the title of this building. By 1942 there were approximately 21,000 volumes in the Library, when it was transferred to its present location.

The College Library and the Clinton Library were merged in 1939. About thirty years after the college was founded, the citizens of Clinton founded a community library. At first the Jacobs Building in downtown Clinton housed this library, but it was later moved to the Clinton High School. They remained there until the merger in 1939. Thus the present library is both the college and the community library.

Since 1942 there have been no drastic changes in the Library, but rather this period has been one of constant refinement. One of the most important changes was made last year when the main stack floor was completely

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Chapel Services

Monday—Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Wednesday — Rev. Charles J. Hammett, Presbyterian minister to students at the University of South Carolina.

Friday—PiKA Fraternity.

MacDonald Opens Fine Arts Series

The first program in the Presbyterian Fine Arts Series was presented Monday, October 29. Presenting the program was pianist Robert MacDonald, a former PC student. Mr. MacDonald gave two concerts. His first was given in chapel before the student body, faculty, and guests from Thornwell Orphanage and Clinton.

Mr. MacDonald played a selection by Chopin and a selection by Mrorsky. The second concert was presented at 8:00 p. m. in Belk Auditorium. Six selections were played, ranging from Schumann to Prokofieff.

After the concert, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown were hosts to a reception for Mr. MacDonald Members of the choir, the student body, and friends of the Browns attended.



Newly Commisioned officers receive congratulations from Academic Dean Thackston during mid-semester ceremony. L-R: Joe Nixon, Rick Saunders, Jack Williams, Bob Wylie, Colonel Thackston.—Photo by Yarborough.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to Russell Strange on his election as President and to the entire new slate of officers for the Spring semester. Plans are well underway for the coming IFC Dance Weekend.

Congratulations to Bob Arrowood on the recent loss of his pin.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations are extended to the newly elected pledge officers: President—Henry Lovett; Vice-President — Dick Hughes; Secretary—Joe Mixon; Treasurer—Dick Willingham; Chaplain—Mike Smith.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Joe Harvard on his engagement to Miss Carlisle Caughman and Brother Henry Gordan on his engagement to Miss Jeanette Harvin. Congratulations also to Brother Bill Neely on his recent pinning to Miss Bonnie Burgess.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans for the pledge party, which will be held on the twenty-first, were discussed. Congratulations to our basketball team who thus far this season have been undefeated.

Brothers of the week: Harrill and Lokey.

PI KAPPA PHI

Final plans have been made for a party on the 23rd and for the IFC Weekend.

Congratulations to Brother John Dickerson on his pinning to Miss Sally Jones, and to Brother Don Mucci on his pinning to Miss Betty Block.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi extends congratulations to Brother Jack Greenwood on his engagement to Miss Jerry Lynn Bowling, and Brother Max Walker on his engagement to Miss Harriet Hudson.

Congratulations are also extended to Sam Coleraine upon pledging Theta Chi.

Plans are now being completed for the IFC Weekend and Rebel Reunion to be held later on this semester.

SIGMA NU

Plans have been made for White Star which will be held the weekend of April 26.

The Chapter will observe National Sigma Nu Memorial Day on February 16.

Congratulations to Pledge Mack Cobb on his recent pinning.

Robed Choir Sings At Charleston, Columbia

The Robed Choir started second semester trips by going to Charleston and Columbia last weekend. The Choir held the Sunday morning service at the Charleston Second Presbyterian Church and the evening service at the Second Presbyterian Church, Arsenal Hill, Columbia.

This was the first of four weekend trips of this semester leading up to the Spring Tour starting March 23.

The schedule of coming trips is as follows: Atlanta and Decatur, Feb. 16 and 17; Greenville and Greer, Feb. 24; Sumter and Fountain Inn, March 9 and 10.

PITTS MEN'S SHOP
ENGLISH LEATHER TOILETRIES
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College Reaches $1,800,000 Goal

The greatest fund-raising campaign ever conducted by Presbyterian College and the Synod of South Carolina was brought to a successful close on December 31 as the goal of $1,800,000 was finally reached.

President Brown announced that individual and church gifts had secured the $1,650,000 needed to claim a challenge grant of $150,000 from the Richardson Foundation of New York City.

The combined total assures PC of sufficient funds for its first woman's dormitory, a new dining hall, a science hall and $700,000 more in endowment.

The campaign opened last spring and raised $1,200,000 before efforts were suspended for the summer vacation period. Then shortly after the opening of the fall term, the school received the challenge grant, cutting the amount needed by the year end deadline to $450,000.

Alumni living outside South Carolina gave much of the impetus to the final push and more than $100,000 came in during the last two weeks of 1962 to put the campaign "over the top."

The Synod of Georgia, which shares ownership of the college, is planning to hold its campaign for Presbyterian within the next few years.

The opening phase of PC's long-range development program in 1955-57 produced $1,550,000 from both synods. These funds were used to construct Belk Auditorium, Bailey Dormitory, and the Douglas House.

Four Receive Army Lieutenant's Bars

Four PC students were commissioned into the Army over semester breaks. In a brief ceremony in Dr Brown's office last Monday, Bob Wylie, Jack Williams, Joe Nixon and Rick Saunders received their 2nd Lieutenant's bars.

After a short speech by Col. Thackston and a farewell talk by Dr. Brown, the students and their parents were honored at a small reception in the college library.

Williams and Nixon will be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, while Rick Saunders is in Emory Law School. Bob Wylie will fulfill his military obligation in Hawaii.

John Henderson

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campus a little air of intellectualism."

The fraternity supports their fraternity discussion for it would look bad for the fraternity just to have a few boys at the discussion. But you know the brothers seem to enjoy it and get something out of it after they get started. But these lectures—"Well, I just don't have time," or "I am not interested in religion."

This week is a time for asking and a time for thought. We are college students, a group which is supposed to be broadening our horizons with education. Let us take this opportunity and support RE Week.

If we don't what will we tell our friend or fraternity about "support" when we try to coerce him into running for an office next month.

JOHN HENDERSON

Pool Days Announced

The swimming pool will be open to students, faculty, administration, and their families from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. on WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS from now until Easter.

After Easter it will be open three times a week.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, *all* roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *liked* his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It *can* be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.



Rone Lewis Pledges Theta Chi . . . Neil Lindsay gets a glad hand into Sigma Nu from Tommy Estes . . . and the KA'S new men whoop it up.

Photos by Jimmy Cooper

Rush Week Ends As New Greeks Pledge

The Blue Stocking
Distinguished for Its Progress

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KA'S Pledge 14 Freshmen; Alpha Sigs Second With 13

Fifty freshmen and new men cast their pledge ballots for the fraternities of their choice as formal rush activity on the campus reached its climax yesterday. Seventy-four of the one hundred twenty-four men in the freshman class had grades necessary for pledging.

Kappa Alpha Order led the six fraternities in number of pledges, with fourteen freshmen accepting its bids. Second was Alpha Sigma Phi with thirteen pledges; Theta Chi ranked third with eight new men. Pi Kappa Alpha's seven pledges place it fourth; Sigma Nu was fifth with five, and Pi Kappa Phi gained three new men to place it in sixth position.

Freshmen who pledged are as follows:

Kappa Alpha: William Akers, III, Patterson W. Brown, James T. Darby, Glenn C. Hodges, Richard D. Hughes, Charles A. Meriwether, Grover C. Mixon, Albert C. Snipes, Daniel M. Taylor, James R. Wilkerson, William H. Warnock, Michael W. Smith, Roy A Wright,

Alpha Sigma Phi: Charles W. Blount, Robert C. Epps, John R. Georgius, Joseph P. Goldsmith, Samuel T. Grey; Earl P. Guy, Erik T. Johnson, Melvin E. Kirby, Jr., Woods M. McGinn, Roland F. Matson, Charles T. Segers, James B. Stanford, and Samuel C. Waters.

Theta Chi: William H. Adams; Olin C. Covington, William M. Fortney, William G. Kellam, Rone M. Lewis, III, James S. Murchison, Hubert G. Wardlaw, Jr., Jack W. Westall, Jr.

Pi Kappa Alpha: John O. Etchison, John A. Kuhne, Donand T. McNeill, Joseph P. Olmert, Benjamin R. Pickens, Jr., Wade P. Stewart, and Walter B. Todd.

Sigma Nu: Douglas E. Allen, Robert K. Harris, Howard B. Letzring, Neill A. Lindsay, III, and Robert A. Stack.

Pi Kappa Phi: James H. Smith, III, Robert G. Hodgkin, III, John E. Fagen, IV.

IFC President Alex Bosserman stated that this year's rush has probably been the best ever on this campus because there have been few conflicts between the fraternities. "The lack of conflicts during this rush season further emphasizes the excellent relations between the six fraternities on our campus," stated Bosserman.

Mr. Earl B. Halsall, a member of the faculty committee on fraternities, emphasized that all of the chapters on campus have room for expansion before meeting the sixty-five member maximum established by the fraternity committee and the IFC. Mr. Halsal also stated that it is his desire to see more PC men as members of fraternities, and that probably more freshmen will pledge after first semester. Mr. Halsall said, "The selectivity naturally entailed in rushing and bidding is very necessary, but our fraternities must choose from the men on our campus and not from an unknown ideal. Selectivity carried to an extreme is ridiculous."

Yesterday's pledge activities rank the Alpha Sigs first in number of members, with 55; PiKA is second with 52; KA is third with 51; Theta Chi places fourth with 35; Sigma Uu is now fifth with 32 members; and Pi Kappa Phi's 27 men put it in last position.

PC Sends Five Delegates To Student Legislature

PC students were "politiking" in the state's capital city last week. Over a three-day period beginning last Thursday, five upperclassmen attended meetings of the South Carolina Student Legislature. During the last day, PC was voted in by the Legislature as an offical member.

6 Delegates from PC chosen by the Student Council were: David Harrill, Wayne Fowler, Sandy Hagood, Randy McCranie, and Leighton Grantham. Harrill and Fowler served as senators while the other other three were representatives. PC has sent men in times past but this is the first meeting at which the college was a participating member.

The Student Legislature is set up to acquaint students with the procedures of democratic government. The Student Legislature is modeled after its real counterpart—the South Carolina State Legislature. Bills and resolutions are brought up and discussed and finally voted upon.

Qualifications for office holding in the mock assembly are determined by how well delegates from each college arrange for debate pre-selected bills and resolutions. It is usual, although not always necessary, that students have attended at least four prior meetings.

Specific attention was given to the questions of capital punishment and whether the State Governor should be allowed to succeed himself for a second term. Students decided against capital punishment and voted to allow the Governor to serve two consecutive terms.

The Student Legislature also curbing Communism. The points passed a resolution aimed at of the resolution outlined a plan for people to be educated in the specific differences between Communism and Democracy—with emphasis on starting this education as soon as possible, perhaps as early as the second grade.

Mrs. D. Moorefield Joins English Dept.

Mrs. David R. Moorefield, the wife of Dr. Moorefield of the Philosophy Department here, has joined PC's English Department. She replaces Dr. Emmet Kilpatrick who has recently retired.

Mrs. Moorefield, who is originally from Darlington, S. C., received her B.A. from Wells College in Aurora, New York, and earned her M.A. at the University of Michigan.

Aside from private tutoring, this is her first teaching job. She is now teaching two sections of English Composition, 101, and two sections of English Literature, 201.

The Moorefields were married in June of 1961 and have one son, six months old.

Mr. Neal E. Prater has temporarily replaced Dr. Kilpatrick as head of the English Department.

Arts Exhibit Is Thursday

PC's Fine Arts Department is on the way.

At least that was Dr. Edouard Pattes' hope as he announced Presbyterian College's first fine arts exhibit. Twenty-five to thirty canvases will be displayed from four to six p. m. in the studio at Dr. Patte's house this coming Thursday. Dr. Patte's house is located at 301 South Adair Street.

Most of the paintings are modern, impressionistic works. A few are classical—being of landscapes and other scenes.

Dr. Patte, who is sponsoring the studio, feels that the paintings reveal some promising talent. More important, he feels that the interest shown has possibly laid the foundation of what may well be the Fine Arts Department of Presbyterian College.

Christmas Holidays

Christmas holidays will begin on Saturday, December 15, at 12:00 p. m., and will end on Wednesday, January 2, at 6:00 P. M. Classes will begin at 8:00 A. M. on January 3, 1963, announced Academic Dean Dr. Jospeh M. Gettys, this week.

Rivieras Will Play For Dance Tonight

Dates arrived in Clinton this afternoon to help Presbyterian College launch the annual Christmas Dance Weekend. Students and their drags will begin the weekend festivities with the Chrsitmas Dance which is being held at the Clinton National Guard Armory. The dance features the Rivieras of Charlotte to provide music from 8 until 1. The school is sponsoring the dance and therefore there will be no admittance price.

New pledges and their dates will join with their fraternities tomorrow afternoon in their respective suites. Some fraternities are planning to entertain Thornwell children with gift parties in order to help make their Christmas a happier one.

Fraternities have scheduled dance parties tomorrow night to cap off the gala weekend. Off campus parties figure heavily on the agenda for Saturday night. Only two fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu, will stage their parties here on campus. The PiKA's announced plans for a party in Greenwood, where they have rented a whole floor of the Hotel Greenwood.



"I'VE BEEN SHAFTED for the fourteenth straight dance weekend," moans George Reaves.—Photo by Autry.

The Legion hut here in Clinton will be the scene of the Pi Kappa Phis' party. The Theta Chis have secured the Lakeside Country Club. For their party, the Alpha Sigs have rented the vacated theatre house directly beneath their fraternity suite.

Chemists Receive Gas Chromatograph

Last week the Chemistry Department installed a $3000 machine capable of analyzing mixtures of gases and volatile liquids. The machine, which is called a gas chromatograph, was bought with the aid of a National Science Foundation Matching Grant.

According to Dr. Carter, the use of the machine, developed within the last ten years, has become of principal importance in the world of chemistry. Almost any chemical journal published today has at least one-third of its articles dealing with gas chromatographs.

This machine will be used principally by the advanced chemistry classes. One use the Organic class will make of it is in the analysis of alcohol-water mixtures obtained by a fermentation process carried out in the laboratory.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

Editorials : Features : Humor

On South Carolina School Integration

INTEGRATION OF STATE COLLEGES will become a reality during the year 1963. No one denies this, but the question is whether South Carolinians will still be proud to claim their state and its civil authority in a year's time, for there are many in positions of leadership whose lack of judgment could bring down the same disruption and discredit suffered by Ole Miss and the state of Mississippi this fall.

FOR SOUTH CAROLINA to risk smearing its own name to protest in vain against authority of the United States Courts would be absurd and almost tragic. It makes no sense whatsoever.

AS MUCH AS one might wish it otherwise, we live in a world of change, often a most painful change. Those who cannot adapt to the times and accept such changes inevitably fall by the wayside while the world moves on without them.

OUR POSITION in the matter of public school integration is, we feel, the obvious one. Simply stated, we think that it is not only inevitable, but necessary if the ideas and propositions upon which democracy is based are to retain any meaning in our present society. We cannot deny a person an equal opportunity for education because of his color and be sincere in pledging ". . . one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all."

—dupont p. smith

"Breather" Days?

THE IDEA of having a break of one or more days between the end of classes and the first day of exams has been frequently discussed in years past. We now understand that the administration feels that this idea has merit.

THIS PRACTICE has been found effective on many other campuses and could be of tremendous aid to the student in organizing material and reviewing before exams. One consideration which should be mentioned is that the fall term would have to begin several days earlier than usual to compensate for these "breather" days.

THE BLUE KEY deserves credit for their recent support of the idea and their investigations into its feasability.

A Traditional Game

AT THE RISK of appearing to be against keeping traditions, we'd like to point out that the majority of PC men graduate without ever having seen a football game with our supposed arch rival Newberry. Although all students are encouraged to attend, the games being on Thanksgiving Day prevents virtually all out of town students from supporting the team.

WHILE WE are not sure that breaking the tradition of the games being held on Thanksgiving is altogether a good idea, most students and players would favor it.

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Mutterings of Morrison, (Tom W.)

I was reading some while ago in one of those Yankee magazines about Oregon's Reed College, famous for its production both of Rhodes scholars and of peculiarity in customs. Many students there reportedly do such unstylish things as refusing to shave, to wear shoes and, presumably, to apply underarm deodorant.

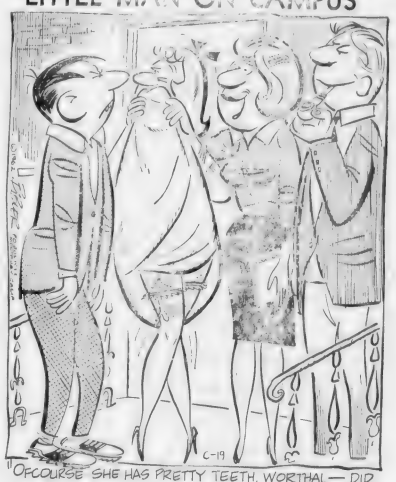
Come to think of it, though, right around my home area of western North Carolina there was an even jivier college which wallowed in the beginnings of pure old fashioned Beatnikism. A painter friend of mine was once working on a campus building there when, lo, upon rounding an eave he came into the presence of several coeds sunbathing quite nthe open and wearing neither a stitch of clothing nor the slightest modesty. (The foregoing, however, would be but one of the very few good points involved.) The place finally disbanded due to evaporation into an intellectual blobness that forgot how to stay accredited.

We students of PC might consider ourselves fortunate in that, like practically all other collegians, we are subject to stifling influences which disallow any capriciousness; our overlords set up standards on how to dress, act and even think, judging us largely on our compliance to the method of formalized rote as opposed to mature development in thought and understanding. This is, of course, the accepted way in today's world of concentration upon factual knowledge rather than upon any idealistic goal such as to bring into finer realization every mind's vast portion of untapped potentiality.

It is unlikely that a disgruntled student would gain final victory through bringing suit of 100 million dollars or so against our Alma Mater for misrepresentation concerning its stated objectives "to develop the full capacity of each student," "To prepare intelligent, well-informed citizens," "to stimulate scholarly growth," "To offer a broad curriculum for developing cultured men and women in the finest liberal arts tradition, "to give each individual an appreciation of the good, complete life through the highest development of his social, aesthetic and moral nature," etc.

But neither should the administration be justified in asserting the old invitation that anyone not liking it here is perfectly free to leave: for should that anyone discover that there's actually less available than what he was originally led to expect, then there naturally follows not only the right but also a duty to bring that contention to light "in the finest liberal arts tradition." Such opinions and, in fact, all modes of varying ideas must be voiced to keep dogmatism at the lowest and betterment at the highest. Unfortunate occurances have happened in the past, the picture seems to be brightening, and amen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans have been made for the Christmas Dance Weekend. A Combo Party will be held Saturday afternoon featuring the "Playboys." Saturday night the party will be at the house with the "Dukes" featuring the music.

Congratulations are extended to the new pledges.

PI KAPPA PHI

Final plans have been made for the Christmas party and everyone is sure that it will be one of the best. The chapter is sure that the incoming pledges will enjoy the parties.

Congratulations to the pool team on winning second place in the tournament.

Congratulations to Phil Smith on his recent engagement to Miss Joyce Estes of Gainesville, Ga.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Kent Mitchell and his committee for an excellent smoker.

The chapter is looking forward to a fine pledge class and a good year in 1963.

Final plans were made for Christmas Dance Weekend, with a tea dance on Saturday afternoon and a record party at the house on Saturday night.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter is looking forward to celebrating the annual Christmas Weekend with the anticipation of its new pledges.

Activities for the weekend include a party for a cottage of urday as well as a decorating children at Thornwell on Satparty for those not attending the party at the Orphanage. Saturday evening the "Medallions" will entertain at a party to be held at the Laurens-Clinton Country Club.

A Letter From Dr. Gettys

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the concern of the BlueStocking about academic matters affecting Presbyterian College. The recent editorials and poll concerning requirements in Bible deserve consideration.

This matter can be and will be a part of the self-study of the total curriculum of the College during the next two years. The thoroughness with which this study must be done precludes any snap judgments. Anything that might be said now would be premature.

Thank you for raising this question about an important place of our College program.

Most sincerely,
Jospeh M. Gettys,
Academic Dean

Blue Hose Travel To Florida For Holiday Tournament at Stetson

• Will Face Middle Tennessee in Opening Round

The Presbyterian College basketball team will begin their annual southern tour next Tuesday when they leave for Lakeland, Fla. The Hose will play a game with Florida Southern University on Wednesday night and will then travel to Deland, Fla., to play Friday night. Middle Tennessee and will play in the first game on is in the Ohio Valley Conference, in the Hatter Tournament. The which is noted for its tough bas- Tournament, for which Stetson ketball play. Stetson will play University is the host team, will Florida Southern in the other include Florida Southern and first round game. The Hose will Middle Tennessee. In addition to play either Stetson or Florida **nah, Ga., to take on Georgia** Southern in Saturday night's **Southern College. This game** game. Their game time and op- **will be played on Monday** ponent will depend on how they **night and will be the last ac-** fare in their contest. **tion for the squad until after**

After this tournament the Hose, under Coaches Charles Musselwhite and Jack Williams, will travel up to Savannah and Stetson.

The Blues drew Middle Tennessee for their first round opponent

the Christmas break.

PC will play host to Erskine College on Saturday night after returning to campus and this will be their first taste of Little Four action. The remainder of the first semester schedule is as follows:

January 8—At Newberry**
January 10—Belmont Abbey
January 12—At Wofford**
January 15—Ga. Southern.
January 17—At Mercer
January 19—Ga. State

**Conference Game

Bandits Win Pool Tourney' Retain 'Mural Point Lead

The 1962 intramural tournament was completed earlier this week and again the Bandit team made an impressive showing as they won the sary before the Bandits could defeat the Pi Kappa Phis; the teams were tied at 45 points each at the end of the regular tournament play.

Members of the three-man Bandit team were: Tony Smith from Bayside, Va., Sam Arnette from Winnsboro, and Gordan Adam from Bloomfield, Ky. The Pi Kapps were represented by Gene Akins from Atlanta, Gordan Mayhugh from Nokesville, Va., and Mitchell Dennis from Bonneau, S. C. The Bandits picked up a total of 75 points towards the Intramural trophy, while the Pi Kapps got 55 points.

The "feature" match in the playoffs was between Tony Smith of the Bandits and Gene Akins of the Pi Kapps. In a very well played match, with both boys making some fine shots, Tony Edged out Gene and the Bandits completed their second impressive showing in the intramural competition. This newly organized team won second place in the football league and retained the lead for the intramural trophy with a total of 175 points. The Alpha Sigs are second with 135 points, followed by the Pi Kappa Phis with 130.

Karlsons, Allen, and Tallent Lead Hose Over St. Andrews

The 1963 PC basketball season got underway here last night, and from all indications this looks like it's going to be a good one.

High scoring forward Andy Karlsons, guard Bill Tallent, and center Doug Allen led the Blue Hose over previously undefeated St. Andrews College of Laurinburg, N. C., heer last night. With Karlsons bombing in 20 points, Allen hitting for 19, and Tallent getting 18, the Hose won their opening game of the 1963 season by an 81-60 score.

No team held a sizeable lead until PC began to pull ahead late in the first half. At the half, St. Andrews was trailing by 11 points, 39 to 28. The PC offense went into high gear in the second half as the Blues hit for well over 60% of their field goal attempts.

As if the play of Karlsons, Tallent and Captain Paul Webb was not enough to cause smiles from Coaches Musselwhite and Williams, then the surprising showing by three freshmen certainly would. Doug Allen, Gordan Adam, and John Etchison did fine jobs whilep laying in their first college game.

Allen, a tall center from Sumter, drove home 19 points to take second high scoring honors. Doug came off the bench in the first half to score 10 points and continued his fine play with 9 points in the second half. In addition to his scoring, his defensive play and strong rebounding were outstanding.

Gordan Adam was the much needed floor leader as he consistently set up open shots and passed off for more. The little guard from Bloomfield, Ky., only scored 4 points, but his control of the team was noted as an important factor in the late first half surge which put the Hose ahead for good. He led the fast break attack which wore the Knights down.

John Etchison came off the bench mid-way through the final half to score 8 points and grab off several key rebounds. John, from Indianapolis, Ind., hit on four quick field goals and set up other clear shots with his passes.

St. Andrews was led in scoring by Guard Joe Buckner and Forward Bill Grossman. Buckner hit for 2- points, including 13 of 14 from the free throw line. Grossman scored 14 to take second place honors, followed by Speaks with 11, Maxwell with 9, and Britt with 4 ponits.

For PC in addition to Karlsons' 20, Allen's 19, and Tallent's 18 points, Paul Webb scored 8, John Etchison got 8, Gordan Adam hit for 4, and Danny Charles and Joe Harvard got 2 each.



Three Bands of Bandits?

AL PEARCE, Sports Editor

AS COMPETITION for the Intramural trophy completes its second phase, the teams that have gone under the name of the "Bandits" find themselves in a peculiar position.

THE ORIGINAL Bandit team that finished second in the football play was captained by Gerald Anders. The team that entered the Intramural pool tournament under the name of the Bandits did not include a single member of the original Bandit team. The question is now raised: Who gets the Intramural Trophy points?

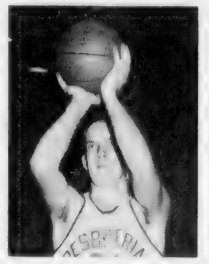
THE BASKETBALL SEASON will begin just after Christmas,, and again a Bandit team will be entered. It is uncertain whether this team will have any affiliation with the other two Bandit teams. If it has none and it wins or places high in the final standings, then again: Which of the three teams, if any, will be in the lead for the Intramural trophy? If it is affiliated with them, then some quick organization is needed.

THE INTRAMURAL CONSTITUTION states that the trophy will be awarded the team that totals the largest number of points in the competition for it. The only flaw in the "Bandits' " bid for the title would be, again: Which Bandit team would get the trophy and who would keep it? The Intramural council frowns on the switching of players from team to team, and if the Bandits want to remain in competition for the trophy they should decide who is going to play for them permanently.

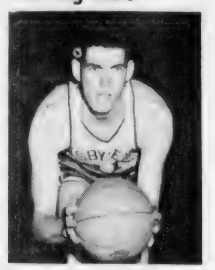
WE SUGGEST that the members of the original Bandit football team huddle and get some kind of organization. A capable and reliable leader should be picked from the squad. This team could then issue an invitation to any independent who wanted to play on a permanent team, and the roster that has been missing could be made up. The Bandits could then field teams from this roster for every phase of competition.

AND WE FEEL this organization would clear up the problem of independent competition for the Bandits. They could field a team in every sport from the same roster, and if they did manage to win the trophy, this Bandit team would decide among themselves what would happen to the trophy. This is obviously better than having several unaffiliated independent teams using the same name. Let's see some kind of organization from the Bandits. It would be better for all concerned.

They Shone for the Big Blue



ANDY KARLSONS
. . . poured in 20 big ones



DOUG ALLEN
. . . flashy freshman fired 19

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

Outstanding PC Alumnus

Dr. Holman Is Dean of UNC Grad School

The Academic Deanship of The University of North Carolina's Graduate School was recently conferred upon a Presbyterian College alumnus, Dr. Hugh C. Holman. Dr. Holman's appointment becomes effective at the beginning of the spring semester next year.

An extremely versatile man, Dr. Holman has been a successful writer of mystery novels, a teacher of such diverse subjects as English and physics, a publishing house editor, a public relations director here at PC, and, also here, a college dean.

Dr. Holman's writing achievements are many. His Sheriff Macready mystery novels have been printed in several foreign languages. His work on Thomas Wolfe, the southern writer, are recognized as some of the most authoritative treatments in existence. His revision of the Thrall-Hibbard Handbook to Literature is one of the standard references for graduate English students.

He has also produced twenty three book reviews and forty-three learned articles—ranging from notes to essays—which have appeared in scholarly journals and collections.

Taking pre-med courses while here as a student, Dr. Holman recieved his B. S. degree from PC in 1930. Due to finnacial necessity while a student, he had worked eight hours a day at Joanna and also driven a school bus. Nevertheless, his score on the Medical Admissions Exam placed him in the upper 5% of all the students who took the test at the same time he did.

But instead of going to medical school, he became PC's Director of Public Relations. Soon he reached he quit this job to join the PC faculty as a Professor of English. In 1945 he was made Academic Dean by college President Marshall Brown.

When appointed Dean, Dr. Holman had not yet gotten his doctorate; but despite this fact, to Dr. Brown he seemed to be the natural choice. Dr. Brown—who also taught Dr. Holman at one time—says of him, "I secured his appointment as Dean because years of association with him had convinced me that he had a knowledge greater than that possessed by a number of men who had advanced degrees, an unusual efficiency in routine work, and a great creative talent."

In 1946, Dr. Holman left PC and went to UNC to work on his doctorate. Teaching part time to defray expenses, he spent three years working for the degree—receiving it in 1949 in American Literature. His academic average was such during this time that he was named to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Holman remained at the University as an Asistant Professor of English. In 1956, he was elevated to a full professorship and, two years later, became chairman of the University's entire English Department.

During this time, his talents were also utilized in other capacities. From 1954 through 1955,he was acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Chapel Hill. From 1959 to 1962, he was Chairman of the Division of Humanities of the University.

A native of Cross Anchor, South Carolina, Dr. Holman is 48 years old. He is married to the former Verna McLeod of Ocala, Florida, and they have two children, Margaret and David.

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Rushing swung into high gear this week as fraternities began holding their smokers. The members of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity served freshmen a healthy supper before moving to more serious matters Wednesday night.—Photo by Autry.

Rush Season Enters Final Phase; Tension High as Pledge Day Nears

• Seventy-Five Freshmen Have Pledge Grades

Tension has mounted steadily this week as the 1962 rush season entered its final phase. The [illegible] sessions have begun with [illegible] Kappa Phis holding theirs [illegible] Wednesday night. Sigma Nu followed with its smoker Thursday night. Tonight the Alpha Sigma Phis entertain. Slated for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are the Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha Smokers, respectively.

The Smokers led up to the climax of rush season, pledge day, which is Thursday, Dec. 6. This is the day after the last open social.

Specifically, the figures on the numbers of men that each fraternity can pledge runs as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi—24; [illegible] Alpha—29; Pi Kappa Alpha—23; Pi Kappa Phi—43; Sigma Nu—37; and Theta Chi—38.

Despite current rumor, the percent of freshmen with pledge grades this year is only 15% under that of last year. This year's figure is 62.3%—last year's was 78%. This year's freshman total maximum number of fraternities is smaller, with only one hundred men allowed. The maximized and twenty-five students main total number is 390 with an A as opposed to last year's each fraternity figured at its top total of one hundred and fifty allowable size of 65 men.

Seventy-five freshmen and four transfer students have the grade to pledge. Pledge grades consist of at least C's in three major courses (3 and 4 hour courses).

A possible total of one hundred and ninety four bids could be given by PC fraternity chapters this year. This figure was found by subtracting the total number of actual fraternity men from the maximum total number is 390 with each fraternity figured at its top allowable size of 65 men.

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IFC President Bosserman Lists By-Laws Pertinent to Closed Smokers, Pledge Day

With the smoker season in full swing and pledge day is drawing near, Interfraternity Council President Alex Bosserman has requested the Blue Stocking to print the following excerpts from the 1962-63 IFC Constitution.

1.) All freshmen and transfer students in their first semester at Prsebyterian College are invtied to the fraternity smokers by special invitation only.

2.) **Fraternity men are cautioned to neither associate with freshmen on the nights of other fraternities' smokers nor to in any way discourage a freshman from attending a smoker.**

3.) Quiet period will begin on Dec. 5 immediately after the last smoker and will continue in respect to each individual until the allotted period for pledging is over.

4.) **During the quiet period, no fraternity man will be allowed to associate with a freshman in any way.**

5.) Pledging will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. on Dec. 6 in Jacobs Science Hall, room 202. No fraternity men will be allowed in or near Jacobs Science Hall during the time of pledging. After the freshman has cast his pledge ballot, he will then go to the suite of the fraternity that he has chosen.

6.) Also during the pledging period, freshmen who have pledged will refrain from influencing other freshmen who have not pledged. Each fraternity is responsible for the actions of its new pledges.

PC Alumnus Kiker Heads Peace Corps Publicity

Mr. Ralph Douglas Kiker, a graduate of PC, has recently been appointed head of the Public Relations Department of the United States Peace Corps. Mr. Kiker's background reflects his literary-journalistic bent.

Mr. Kiker graduated from PC in 1952 and joined the Navy where he became an ensign. At the completion of his tour of duty he joined the Atlanta Journal as a reporter. However, feeling that reporting did not lend itself to creative writing, he rejoined the Navy. Mr. Kiker became a lieutenant, j. g. and was stationed at the WAVE Officer Candidate School.

Upon finishing this second tour of duty, he returned to the **Atlanta Journal** and was soon sent to Washington, D. C., as the head of the **Atlanta Journal's** Washington Bureau. In late spring of 1962 he became the head executive of the Public Relations Department of the United States Peace Corps, with an annual salary of $16,000.-00.

Mr. Kiker has always been a prolific writer. While serivng the Navy at the WAVE OCS he published Strangers on the Shore, which is a fictional novel concerning the peacetime Navy.

During his time with the **Atlanta Journal**, he wrote a fictional account of school desegregation in a mythical southern city, generally considered to be Atlanta. Fortunately his dire predictions in this book, **The Southerner**, did not come about in fact.

Mr. Kiker entered PC in 1947. While here he majored in English and wrote a short story which was accepted and published by the Yale Review. He was the Blue Stocking editor in the school year of '49-'50. He dropped out one semester to report for the Spartanburg Herand delaying his graduation until 1952.

Me married the former Miss Ruth Rushing in 1954, and has one daughter.

Ministerial Club Will Visit Whitten Village

PC Ministerial Club President George Reaves recently announced plans to hold a service program at Whitten Village on Monday, Dec. 3. Whitten Village is the South Carolina Home for mentally retarded children.

The club members have outlined an agenda of songs and games to entertain the children with. This is the first trip of its sort that the Ministerial Club has planned.



Distinguished Military Students are recognized before the ROTC Battalion. Dr. Marshall W. Brown presented the senior cadets with their certificates as Col. Richard Ulrich looked on. —Photo by Autry.

Five Cadets Named D.M.S.

At a special ceremony during the Nov. 14 drill, President Marshall W. brown presented five PC senior ROTC cadets with awards which designated them as Distinguished Military Students.

They are Cadet Captain William F. Bartee, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., company commander of "D" Co.; Cadet Captain Robert P. Piephoff, Greenville, S. C., company commander of "B"; Cadet Captain William W. Skinner, Decatur, Ga., S-4 Staff (Bn); Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Paul D. Woodall, Whiteville, N. C., Battalion Commander; and Cadet Captain Paul H. Yearout, Waynesboro, Va., company commander of "A" Company.

In order to receive the DMS award, the senior cadet must display outstanding qualities of leadership, maintain a high average in military science, and have an exceptional aptitude for military service.

Receivers of the DMS award must also attain a favorable report on their summer camp activities and must rank in the upper half of their class academically.

Upon graduation the Distinguished Military Student can apply for a commission as a second lieutenant in the regular army.

Former Sock Editor

Hammet Is Recognized Journalist

A journalistic past earmarked with honors belongs to Ben Hay Hammet, PC's director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs. Mr. Hammet's career may be traced from his years as a student at Presbyterian College.

During his senior year at PC (1942-43), he edited the Blue Stocking, was a member of Blue Key, and was listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Both semesters of his editorship, the Blue Stocking was awarded an All-American rating, and the second semester issue of the Sock received additional recognition from the Associated Collegiate Press by being chosen to receive the All-American Pacemaker award. The Sock was one of seven campus newspapers in the nation and one of two in the South, regardless of size of the school, to receive this honor.



BEN HAY HAMMET

During the Second World War, Mr. Hammet served as an army infantryman in the European Theater of combat.

After the war, he entered the graduate school of journalism at the University of Missouri. While there, he was a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism scholastic fraternity. In 1948 he received his Bachelor of Journalism degree from Missouri and immediately joined International News Service as Southeastern Night Editor, with his headquarters in Atlanta.

Later he was transferred to Montgomery, Alabama, and became director of news coverage

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Choir Trips Begin

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir opened its traveling season last week-end with a three-day trip. This is the only three-day trip in the season.

Concerts were given at the Indiantown Presbyterian Church of Indiantown, S. C., and the First Presbyterian Church of Mullins, S. C., and Whiteville, N. C., respectively.

Commenting on the trip, the choir's director, Dr. Edouard Patte, said that he was generally very pleased with the preformances.

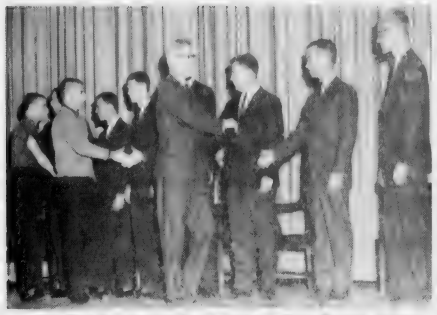
This Saturday the choir leaves on its second trip. Sunday morning, the choir will sing at the Park Circle Presbyterian Church in North Charleston, S. C. That evening the choir will journey to Columbia, S. C., to sing at the Forest Lake Presbyterian Church.

The Robed Choir is composed of thirty members, and is PC's official traveling choir. Members of the Robed Choir are selected from the larger Chapel Choir.

ROTC to March In Christmas Parade

The entire ROTC Cadet battalion will march in the Clinton Christmas parade Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6. The battalion will fall in on the plaza at 4:00 p. m. and then, following an inspection, will join the parade.

The course of the parade will be up Broad Street, through Clinton, and then right on Florida Street and back to the school. Marching in the parade is compulsory and will take the place of the regular drill period.



Old Blue Key members, Joe Harvard, Paul Woodall, Harold Hope, Loren Eagles (hidden by Dr. Stump), Ted Elders, John Henderson, and Bobby Piephoff, congratulate the fall additions to the chapter, Wirt Skinner, Louis Powell, and Dr. Alex Stump. —(Photo by Yarborough)

March 20 Is Big Day

ROTC Promotions Given

The ROTC Battalion has completed its second semester reorganization and the following promotions were announced this week.

Lt. Mike Gryder has been promoted to Captain and will serve as the Battalion S-3. John Henderson has been promoted to 1/Lt. and he will serve as the assistant S-3. Others promoted from 2/Lt. to 1/Lt. include Alex Bosserman, Roe Callaway, Ken Davis, Henry Gordon, Mark Glenn, George Reaves, and Murray White.

Those promoted from Sgt. to 2/Lt. are Don Lohman and Fred Meyers. Leon Bullard has been promoted to M/Sgt. and will serve as the Battalion Sgt. Major.

Roy Autrey and Mike Lowrance have become 1/Sgts. Cpl. Mack Cobb has been promoted to S/Sgt. and Wiley Jones has been promoted to Cpl.

This semester's drills will be aimed at the preparation for the Battalion Federal Inspection March 20. After the inspection, the seniors will relinquish some of their responsibility to the juniors.

The juniors will receive a chance to become more proficient at drilling a unit. This experience is aimed at preparation for summer camp and in assuming leadership of the Battalion next fall.

Robed Choir Has Atlanta Concerts

Presbyterian College's Robed Choir pulls out tomorrow for a weekend tour of the Atlanta area.

Arriving in Atlanta Saturday afternoon, they will present a concert Sunday morning at the Rock Springs Church. Saturday night the members will be entertained by several PC Atlanta boys.

Sunday afternoon the Choir will travel across town to the First Presbyterian Church in Decatur. The choir will return to campus Sunday night.

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and
"THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES"

The GREEKS Have A Word

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SIGMA NU

Record parties both Friday and Saturday nights and a combo party Saturday afternoon from two until six will feature IFC Weekend for Sigma Nu. The Dynamics will furnish the music.

Also final plans have been made for the White Star Ball which will be April 26, 27, and 28.

The fraternity enoyed its discussion with Mr Klein Thursday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Wednesday night a discussion was held in the Fraternity Suite in connection with Religious Emphasis Week. Mr. Lord led the discussion.

Congratulations to our basketball teams as both are still undefeated.

Also congratulations to Bill Gaston on his election to the position of business manager of The Blue Stocking.

Brothers and pledges of the week are our basketball teams.

THETA CHI

Plans have been made for the IFC Weekend and include a record party Friday night. Saturday night the Wade King Combo will play for the party to be held at the Lakeside Country Club.

The Brotherhood has approved the plan for the construction of a Hi-Fi enclosure as the pledge

Spring Gridiron Practice Postponed

Spring football practice at Presbyterian College has been postponed temporarily because of the death last week of Coach [illegible] Eberhardt.

The squad previously was scheduled to start its off-season [illegible] last Monday.

Sixty-Two Students Named To First Semester List

Sixty-two Presbyterian College students qualified for the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1962-63 session, Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys announced today.

Seven of the group be[illegible]ted for scholarly achieve[illegible]t made all-A records. They [illegible] C. Jennings, Mel[illegible], Pat Mary Ann Kirk[illegible], Moncks Corner; Amelia [illegible] Clinton; Robert Phifer, [illegible] Robert P. Piephoff, Greenville; Olive M. Warden Cannon, and Hubert G. Worsham, of Kingstree.

On Dean's List, divided into three groups, lists those students making a 3.75 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.00, those making 3.50, and those making 3.20.

Fourteen students, in addition to the six with perfect 4.00, all-A averages, who made 3.75 or better are: Judith C. Blankingship, Clinton; Marion B. Boozer, Gaffney; Ponce DeLeon Bullard, Bainbridge, Ga.; John P. Collins, Montgomery, Ala.; Fleda K. Earle, Laurens; William Brownlee Lowry, Chester; Janet E. Maddox, Spartanburg; Michael Marr, Clinton; James L. Owens, Greenwood; Wyatt T. Saunders, Laurens; W. Wirt Skinner, Decatur, Ga.; Dixie G. Sulivan, Clinton.

The fourteen students who made 3.50 or better, but less than 3.75 are: Julian C. Coats, Laurens; Sam W. Colerider, Concord, N. C.; Thomas W. Currie, Carthage, N. C.; Wayne N. Fowler, Marietta, Ga.; Benny D. Hurley, Clover; John G. Kanouff, New Kensington, Pa.; and Henry H. Knox, Walterboro.

Also, William D. Loeble, Jr., Waynesboro, Va.; H. Aymar Manning, Jr., Marietta, Ga.; A. Bruce Pruitt, Bessemer City, N. C.; Clifford J. Ray, Jr., Denmark; W. Keith Richardson, Clinton; Frederick F. Saunders, Decatur, Ga.; and Walter N. Wells, McConnells.

Those having grade point ratios less than 3.50, but greater than 3.20 are: Larry O. Atchison, Birmingham, Ala.; Howard B. Bell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gary E. Brown, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Joseph H. Coleman, Laurens; Kenneth Davis, Hamlet, N. C.; Lorenzo Dow Eagles, Jr., Florence; and Rebecca C. Earnest, Macon, Ga.

Also, Richard D. Fredrick, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Sandra L. George, Thomaston, Ga.; Thomas A. Griffin, Plant City, Fla.; James W. Harris, Laurens; Thomas E. Hearon, Jr., Bethune; J. Griffin Helwig, Tampa, Fla.; Judy B. Jarrett, Clinton; Charles M. Jordan, Union; Margaret F. Marion, Columbia; and Roland F. Watson, Atlanta.

Others include Martha Ann Monroe, Laurens; Alexander McL. Patrick, Taylors; Arthur L. Prickett, Atlanta; James C. Settle, Asheville, N. C.; John L. Setzler, Kingstree; James G. Simpson, Chester; Philip Ray Smith, Gainesville, Ga.; Samuel C. Waters, North Charleston; Paul Q. Webb, Olive Hill, Ky.; Thomas A. Whitaker, Florence; and Christine Wilson, Monroe, N. C.

Red Cross Course Offered in Swimming

Part one of a Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course will begin on Thursday afternoon, February 21. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 4:00-5:30. Part two of this course will be conducted during the first week of April.

All students interested in participating in this course are asked to contact Mr. Fakkema, Room 209, Douglas House. The only requirement is that those registering must have an unexpired Senior Life Saving certificate.

The college pool is open on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 3:00-5:30, for use of students and faculty and their families.

A SCUBA Diving Course begins on Monday night, February 18. The quota for this course has been filled.

Job Interview Schedule Given

Feb. 19—Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Charlotte Branch

Feb. 20—Equitable Life Assurance.

Feb. 21—South Carolina Library Board.

Feb. 21—J. P. Stevens.

Christian His World

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Disillusionment he said, often brings disastrous results. It is in the reality of Christ that one can experience the acceptance and the "shock of recognition" which will enable him to see himself and to move forward.

The highlight of the REW program was in the fraternity discussions in which the student could ask questions. Discussions were also held for non-fraternity men and coeds.

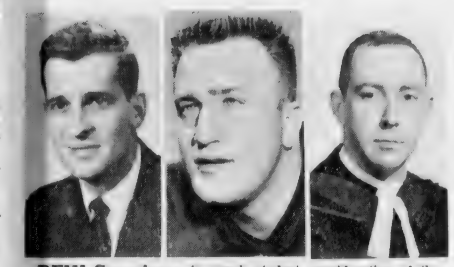
REW was successful in that those who actively supported the program were stimulated to consider their role as a member of the body of Christ.

As seems to be the usual case, however, the complacent PC student did not support the program. Thus, the hard work of the SCA, particularly the president, Grif Helwig, was neither recognized nor appreciated by the majority of the student body, who are more prone to criticize than to applaud any hard work.

Perhaps Mr. Perdue was only too right when he said that the "shock of recognition" is often disastrous to those who are living in the world of illusion.—RP.

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Annual Religious Emphasis Week Features Outstanding Speakers

The 1963 Religious Emphasis Week is slated to start Tuesday night, February 12, SCA President Grif Helwig announced Wednesday. The theme for this year's activities is "The Responsibility of the Church in Today's Crisis and Our Responsibility to the Church."

Three outstanding ministers will visit the campus to take part in the activities. They are Rev. William R. Klein, pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill; Rev. Roland P. Perdue, III, Minister of Students, University of Georgia; and Rev. J. Raymond Lord, Associate Pastor of Millbrook Memorial Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C.

The first of the services will be a panel discussion by the three speakers, moderated by Professor John S. Glover. This discussion will begin at 7:00 Tuesday night in the Douglas House Meeting Room and will be followed at 8:15 by a reception in the Game Room of Douglas House.

Mr. Klein will conduct the Wednesday morning chapel worship service. At 7:00 Wednesday evening Dr. Lord will deliver an address dealing with specific aspects of the theme of the event. Following this lecture, three of the fraternities as well as several groups of independents and coeds will have discussion periods.

Classes which normally meet at 10:00 Thursday morning have been re-scheduled for 10:00 Monday so that chapel services can be conducted on Thursday rather than Monday. Mr. Lord will speak to the student body during the Thursday chapel.

Thursday evening at 7:00 Mr. Perdue will speak. Following his address, the remaining three fraternities will conduct discussions. The Friday chapel service will be conducted by Mr. Klein. Attendance at the evening addresses and discussions will be voluntary.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to confront the students with Christianity effectively in order to induce a deepening of faith and to motivate a reassessment of values. Helwig stated, "The SCA has worked especially hard in securing effective speakers and in arranging the week's activities, and we hope that all students will take an active interest in the services."

All three of PC's guest speakers for REW have careers earmarked with honors and accomplishments.

Mr. Klein is a native of Atlanta, a graduate of Boys' High there, and an alumnus of Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. At Davidson he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity; also, he was president of the Intefraternity Council, a Student Council Officer, and was listed in the 1951 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

In 1953 he graduated cum laude from Union and later that year was ordained by the Asheville, N. C., Presbytery. He was minister of the Black Mountain, N. C., Presbyterian Church for five years before going to Rock Hill in 1959.

Mr. Perduce is a native of Long Beach, California, and a graduate of College Park, Ga., High School and of the University of North Carolina.

At Carolina he was noted for his outstanding athletic ability. He was Atlantic Coast Conference and Honorable Mention All-American in 1954, and in 1955 was chosen for the ACC Scholastic Football Team.

In 1959 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Columbia Seminary, Decatur; during his senior year at Columbia he was president of the student body.

Before assuming his present duties at the University of Georgia he was minister of the Forest Park Presbyterian Church, Forest Park, Ga.

A native of Dublin, Ga., Mr. Lord graduated summa cum laude from PC in 1956. Other honors he received while a student here include the Outstanding Senior Award, the Gold P, and the Hudson Military Scholarship Award; he was also named Distinguished Military Student. He held the editorship of both the PACSAC and the Blue Stocking, was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade.

Mr. Lord attended Princeton Theological Seminary as a Rockefeller Fellow and received his B. D. from there in 1961. At Princeton he also received many honors and held various positions of leadership.

Before going to Raleigh, he served as Campus Christian Life intern and as Minister to Presbyterian Students at the University of Virginia.

Complete details concerning Religious Emphasis Week will be available in pamphlets which will be distributed to students Tuesday.

REW Schedule

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Panel discusion, Douglas House.

8:15 p. m.—Reception, Douglas House.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Worship, Chapel.

7:00 p. m.—Address, Chapel.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Address, Chapel.

Friday, 10:00 a. m.—Worship, Chapel.

Unexpected Tragedy Overtakes Athletic Director Clyde Ehrhardt

Presbyterian College's athletic director and head coach, Clyde Ehrhardt, died abruptly last Monday when his gun discharged on him. Laurens County coroner, Marshall Pressley, has ruled the fatality of the 41-year-old coach as an accidental death.

Coach Ehrhardt's body was discovered about 7 p. m. in his car. The vehicle was parked beside a Clinton area pond where the coach had often hunted in times past.

Coach Ehrhardt had directed PC's athletic program but little over a year. Of his death, Presbyterian College's President, Marshall Brown, said:

"I speak for myself, the Presbyterian College faculty and the entire community when I say that we were all deeply shocked and grieved by the sudden death of Clyde Ehrhardt. He had the confidence of all members of his athletic teams.

"In my opinion, every single teacher and every staff member of Presbyterian Colege liked Coach Ehrhardt and was delighted to have him on our faculty. He also was very popular with our alumni, who were strongly behind him and his program.

"I told Clyde only recently that he had tenure here—that as far as I was concerned, he had a lifetime job at PC."

Clyde Ehrhardt was born to Laura Heidle Ehrhardt in Bradwell, Ky. He spent much of his youth in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and attended Morgan Prep. Going to the University of Georgia, he starred in both the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl.

He was graduated with a B. S. degree and immediately entered the U. S. Army. He served as an infantry company commander in Europe during World War II and was twice wounded.

Highly decorated for his services, Ehrhardt received the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Commendation Medal, and Purple Heart.

Following the war, Ehrhardt played center for the Washington Redskins. With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, he was called back to Army duty. He was successively an instructor at Ft. Benning, Ga., and then an intelligence officer on the Eighth Army Staff in Korea.

In 1953 he returned to civilian life and attended Peabody College where he obtained an M. A. in 1954. He then joined Frank Jones at Decatur High School—teaching at the school and serving under Jones as assistant coach.

When Jones came to PC in 1957, Coach Ehrhardt came with him. Coach Ehrhardt became athletic director and head coach when Jones resigned those positions in December, 1961.



CLYDE W. EHRHARDT

Class Change Made

Academic Dean Joseph Gettys announced that classes which normally meet at 10:00 Thursday morning have been re-scheduled for 10:00 Monday morning so that chapel services can be conducted on Thursday rather than Monday. Mr. Lord will speak to the student body during the Thursday chapel.

Tau Phi Pi To Meet Monday

Tau Phi Pi plans to show a movie as its next program, announced Louis Powell, president of PC's honorary service fraternity. The film will be on genetics.

The program is scheduled for February 11, at 7:30 p. m., and will be held in the Jacobs lecture room. Any interested students may attend.

Phifer Nominated As Sock Editor; Gaston, Jones Vie For Bus Mgr.

At a special meeting of the Blue Stocking staff Wednesday night, editor and business manager nominees were selected for the next two semesters' paper.

The sole nominee for editor is Bob Phifer, a sophomore from Spartanburg. Phifer served as a reporter last year and has been news editor for the first semester this year. Phifer, a pre-med student, has been on the Dean's List consistently.

Concerning the policy he intends to follow, Phifer said, "I intend to make every effort to render the Blue Stocking more of a team enterprise and less of the work of just a few. I would like to create a more unified, more efficient paper which its staff members will be more proud to work on. As with all past editors, I shall ever strive to improve the writing skills of the paper's very able writers—always hoping, myself, to grow along with them."

Two other sophomores, Bill Gaston of Chester, and Wiley Jones of LaGrange, Ga., were selected to run for business manager.

Gaston gained experience in high school where he handled all money and sold ads for the yearbook. Jones has been assistant business manager of the Blue Stocking for the past two semesters.

The election of these nominees will take place in the Douglas House Wednesday from 9:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. The student council is in charge of this election.



PHIFER



GASTON



JONES

Noted Guitarist Performs At Belk

A near capacity crowd greeted William Clauson, well known troubador, in Belk Auditorium last Monday night. He appeared as part of the Clinton Community Concert Series.

Clauson sang a collection of folk songs which he accompanied with his guitar or his lute. He did not use the conventional concert programme but rather introduced his selections as the [illegible] prevailed.

Clauson [illegible] around the world and called Clauson the world's foremost singer of folk songs and ballads. Wherever he goes, he receives songs which he adds [illegible] to his audiences in his concerts. Clauson is the most traveled of present-day balladeers.

THE BLUE STOCKING PRESENTS

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A Few Last Words...

Some Thanks

I AM GLAD in this last editorial to be able to drift from the terse tone and rigid form of the objective editorial to give some personal last words and thanks to those who over the past year have so aided and supported me.

MIRACULOUSLY, the **Blue Stocking** has endured for yet another year. A year ago there were some doubts and fears (in my own mind, too) as to whether the Sock would survive and if so in what shape. I felt many personal inadequaries to the task of making the Sock not only survive but prevail and that it has in some measure done so is due to the tremendous help rendered by many.

THE PRECEDING EDITOR, Graham Edmunds, helped me get my feet wet and at te same time prevented me on several occasions from "drowning."

Murray White has been more than an excellent business manager; his knowledge of journalism and of the campus have been my most indispensible support.

A BIG SHARE belongs to Bob Phifer, Jim Barbour, and Al Pearce who were news feature and sports editors, respectively last semester, and to Wirt Skinner, Richard McFadden and Loren Eagles for ably handling the same positions last year.

THE STAFF at the **Chronicle** are known to but few of the student body but their interest in and efforts for the paper have far exceeded business obligations. The money they are paid for printing the paper is small beside the great service they have rendered.

THE LARGEST THANKS of all, however, is to those people who have been so numerous as to make it impossible to cite them all here who have diligently performed the menial, time-consuming, tedious tasks involved in publishing a paper. Those who have reported and typed and folded papers get scarcely a word of thanks and no recognition for their efforts while the editors receive credit for much of what they have done. To these fine persons I can only express my deepest gratitude.

Some Landmarks

SOME FEW THINGS stand out in my mind as being the chief achievements of the paper in the past year. First that the sock has in some measure dealt frankly and fairly with issues which needed to be faced and that the response to the student body has been overwhelmingly gratifying. This continuing of real interest in what the paper says is the most important thing gained to be maintained.

THAT THE BLUE STOCKING rejoined the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association is a real landmark of the year. Also the building of a qualified staff for the next editor has been important.

Especially, I am glad that we paid a living tribute to Coach Ehrhardt this fall. His loss is a tragedy to the college.

MOST ESSENTIAL of all, I think, to the future success of the Sock is that it be both fair and unafraid to be controversial when the situation calls for it.

Some Concern

I HAVE in the past year learned much about PC through the role of newspaper editor. The incessant "wolf at the door" for a small liberal arts college is obscurity.

SHOULD PC ever fall victim to this wolf it would be primarily from not having kept pace with the improvements in methods, faculty, curriculum and equipment being affected by the nation's foremost colleges. There is presently some concern over whether PC will do so though it is too soon to tell which she will ultimately be, outstanding or obscure. She is truly at the crossroads.

MOST DANGEROUS of all is that healthy, balanced growth and improvement will be jeopardized and restricted by policies formulated sy the Administration and Trustees which are incongrous with the liberal arts purpose of providing well-rounded education for all of the students. The excessively heavy outlay of funds in some areas has obviously been beyond the college's means and has not been directed toward "developing to the fullest the potential of every student."

FOR PC to imitate a university would be doom whereas it is possible not only for the small college to hold its own but to prevail.

—dupont p. smith

Percival Crudely's Movie Listings

Scarcely had I started cramming for essential course in Snacktime 496 (10 hours credit) when into my room burst Percival Crudely, former associate editor of the Blue Stocking currently on leave of absence.

"D. P., Ole buddy! Whatcha been doing since you got back?"

"Well, I've got this required course in . . ."

"Say, talking about courses, I landed in a dilly this semester, D. P."

"Oh yeah; what is it, P. C.?"

"Well, it's called Introduction to Modern Christian Thought and . . ."

"They do, huh. Gee, I never knew that."

"Whatcha say, D. P.?"

"Oh, nothing, P. C., go on."

"Well, we've been reading what a lot of those Modern Thoughters say about the Bible and it's really disturbing, D. P. I mean, I couldn't repeat what any of 'em said, but it's pretty narrow, I assure you."

"I can imagine."

"What I wanted to see you about, D. P., was this idea of mine."

"O. K., shoot, P. C."

"Well, I was reading Dorothy Kilgallen's column on Hollywood the other day when I says to myself, 'This chick isn't going to live forever and when she passes on someone's going to have to take her place as the self-appointed critic of the Hollywood scene and' . . ."

"Hold it, P. C."

"Let me finish, D. P. Now I'll bet that if I were writing a column like that those starlets would do just anything to get mentioned in it, so if I start writing one in the Blue Stocking I can expand and be ready to fill Dot's shoes. She's getting up there, you know."

"I don't know, P. C."

"We can call it 'Crudely Speaking.'"

"Quite."

"I brought along my first entry."

"Let's see it, P. C."

CRUDELY SPEAKING

Percival Crudely's guide to current movies.

"Exodus"—faculty Ph.D's.

"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"—She's put two in the hanger and has another on the runway since you went off to college four years ago.

"The Longest Day"—is June ——. Produced by Neil G. Whitelaw, Astronomy final exam. 54 big stars.

"Manchurian Candidate"—Gary Crawford?

"Psycho"—"Since I am one I wear whatever clothes I please."

"The Searchers"—Starring Bill Bartee.

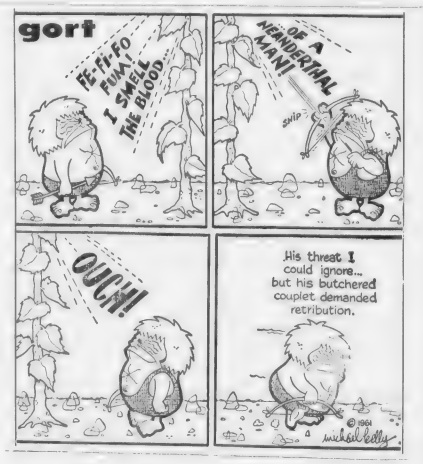
"Spartacus"—At PC they have a most disrespectful name for us misunderstood Gladiators.

"Midnidght Lace'"—with Read Smartt and Benny Crabtree.

"Chapman Report'—I'd like to see the one they took at Converse.

"Cleopatra"—Liz has had it.

"El Cid"—Yeah, that's me.



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Letter To Students

John Henderson Speaks Out

Dear PC Student,

There was an election and before the election there were nominations. Friend asked friend and fraternity brother asked fraternity brother to run for an office on the SCA cabinet.

A slate was made up, campaign speeches were made during a chapel period, the PC student body applauded these speeches and then on the following Wednesday the student body voted for the candidate of their choice.

The student body asked these people to head up an SCA Council which would plan certain activities for the student. The President organized and began the work similar to that which had been done in previous years.

[illegible] was the Fr[illegible] SCA [illegible]. The Student Directory [illegible] was gotten out on time, and the calendar which most students have on their wall.

[illegible] there is the [illegible] [illegible] the name of Religious Emphasis Week which we as students elect this council to plan. The council has done this. The council has followed the tradition of presenting a question dealing with religion and have asked a group of speakers to try to answer this question. However, the planners find themselves troubled for they do not seem to have the support they had at election time.

That friend and fraternity brother that smiled, encouraged and later congratulated the candidate seems to have changed his attitude. "Sure it is a good thing," the student says. "It makes the professor slow down the homework schedule and it even gives the

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Jump Shot by Gordon Adam hits for two in game against Georgia Southern.—Photo by Reaves.

Blue Cagemen Seek to Vindicate Little Four Setbacks Tomorrow

• Host Newberry at PC

The first home basketball game of the second half of the 1963 basketball schedule will be played in [illegible] Springs Gym Saturday night at 8:00 when PC plays host to the Indians of Newberry College.

The Blue Hose will be seeking their second Little Four win of the campaign, after defeating Wofford in the first half of the year. If the Hose can defeat Newberry here Saturday night, they will climb out of last place in the conference.

The Hose have lost to Erskine twice and Newberry once, while gaining Wofford as their only Little Four victim. PC's over-all record is now 4-9 with 8 games remaining in the schedule. The conference record stands at 1-3.

Presbyterian will be led in Saturday night's game by Andy Karlsons, a Junior forward from New York City, who is averaging just over 17 points per game and about 6 rebounds. He will be aided by Senior guard Paul Webb of Olive Hill Ky., who is hitting at 14 points per game and 17 rebounds.

Freshman center Doug Allen of Sumter is scoring at a 10 points per game clip while collecting 9 rebounds to lead the team in that department.

The rest of the starting line-up will include Freshman guard Gordon Adam from Bloomfield, Ky., who is scoring 9 points per game and is leading in assists, and Freshman forward Jochen [illegible] from Indianapolis, Ind., who is scoring just over 6 points per game.

Karlsons also is leading the team in free throw percentages with a .750 mark. Valuable reserve Jim McGuire from Washington, D. C., is leading the team in field goal accuracy with 11 for 21 for a .786 figure.

Newberry College will be led by [illegible] who is averaging [illegible] points per game for the Indians. He is followed by Tom Crump, who scored 14 points in their last game against powerful Lenoir-Rhyne.

Dave Hawk, another Newberry starter, is leading the NAIA district in shooting percentage for starters with a 65% mark. The Indians and PC have met once this season already, with Newberry winning at home on January 8.

KA's Slip By Buckshots; PikA's, Pounders Run Wild

Three top intramural games were played here last night, with two of the games being routs, but a third going undecided down to the final second of play.

In the evening's first game, the Pounders ran over the Rebels by a 49-26 score. Led by Dewey McReynolds' 14 points and Jackie Nix's 11 points and team leadership, the Pounders ran up a 9-point margin at the half and continued to win going away.

The Pounders dominated the backboards and scored many points from close in. The Rebels were led by Johnny Morrison's 12 points, which were just under half of the team's total. "Hoppy" Hopkins hit for 7 and got most of the Rebels' rebounds.

In the "feature" game of the night, the KAs and the Buckshots battled right down to the final second before the KAs could claim a 1-point victory. The 30-29 win for the KAs didn't come until Tommy Williams sank two free throws to pull his team from a 1-point deficit. Williams led the team in scoring with 15, followed by 6 for Frank King, and 5 for Jimmy Elliott.

The hard-luck Buckshots were led by Bill Waldrep's 10 points and Gene Moyer's 9. Milton Fulton and Tom Cook also scored to complete the Buckshots' 29-point effort.

In the final game of the night the PikAs completely crushed the Bandits' second team by an 85-30 score. "Moose" Brown of the PikAs hit for 32 points himself to personaly outscore the entire Bandit team.

He was followed in the scoring by Leighton Grantham's 18 points and 10 points by Wayne Fowler.

Although the Bandits' scoring was evenly balanced, the total was not nearly enough. Allan Callaway hit for 9 points to lead the effort, followed by Wayne Hopper and Reggie Awtrey who had 6 each. Al Pearce who had 5, and "Daddy" Grant and Wiley Jones with 2 each.

Racqueteers Begin Spring Practice

The 1963 edition of the Presbyterian College tennis squad will get an early start this year when the team begins spring practice next week. The team wass chedduled to begin workouts on Tuesday of this past week, but the death of Coach Ehrhardt caused the postponement.

This year's squad is thought of as one of the best in recent years at PC.

Coach Warden wants to remind all PC students that for the remainder of the semester, the tennis team will have first choice on courts 1, 2 and 3. Students who expect to play on these courts will have to give them up in the afternoons when the team is practicing.

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AL PEARCE, Sports Editor

THIS WAS a large man who stood before "his" boys in the locker room under LeRoy Springs Gymnasium on Thanksgiving Day last. He had just seen these boys suffer through their ninth loss in a ten-game football season. The loss was a hard one to take for this big man. He was the Head Coach. He was Clyde Ehrhardt.

TEARS CAME to the eyes of "Coach" as he talked to the boys about the season. It had been a disappointing season for all concerned, but for this Head Coach, it was a season not to be fretted over, but to be forgotten. Better things were to come. He knew it and all who knew him knew it. It is ironic and tragic, then, that for "Coach," these things never came.

THE DEATH of Coach Ehrhardt is ironic in that it came the day before he was going to begin working on these "better things" that he felt would come. Spring football practice was to begin on Tuesday. "Coach" was taken from us on Monday. No one had any idea that he would not be down on the practice field with "his" boys when the time came for instruction and advice. He was a man who could instruct a boy in both blocking and tackling and in being a man. He was this kind of a coach, the kind you read about but never meet. For those who did meet him, he is a man to be never forgotten.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that one could leave this town today and spend the rest of his life looking for another Clyde Ehrhardt. That would be a fruitless search, for there is no other Clyde Ehrhardt. It has also been said that he could have remained at PC for many years, loved and respected as the man he was whether or not his teams ever won a game. These are two truisms that no one who ever met "Coach" could deny.

CLYDE EHRHARDT was a big man. He was not only big in stature, but in character and spirit and heart. He didn't like to lose, but he felt that there were sometimes more lessons to be learned in defeat than in victory. He wasn't one to re-hash a lost football game. He was the kind who would look to the future and even find brightness in defeat. There is no brightness to be seen in his death.

"COACH" WAS without a doubt the most popular member of the athletic department. He was the most popular man in the department since Walter Johnson. His death leaves a void that no other man will be able to fill. He taught good, clean, tough football. More importantly, he taught the good, clean life. He wasn't the kind of a man to criticize a boy constantly. His soft manner and warm understanding often made a better football player out of a boy than did all the combined yelling and embarrassment that some use. This same warmth and understanding always made better men out of the boys he coached. He was loved and respected by all on campus and everyone in Clinton. He will be greatly missed.

It is not our place to ask why he was taken from us. It is just for us to thank God that we had him here at all. His influence will be felt by all who knew him.

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Newly Commisioned officers receive congratulations from Academic Dean Thackston during mid-semester ceremonies. L-R: Joe Nixon, Rick Saunders, Jack Williams, Bob Wylie. Colonel Thackston.—Photo by Yarborough.

College Reaches $1,800,000 Goal

The record fund-raising campaign ever conducted by Presbyterian College and the Synod of South Carolina was brought to a successful close on December 31 as the goal of $1,800,000 was finally reached.

President Brown announced that individual and church gifts had secured the $1,650,000 needed to claim a challenge grant of $450,000 from the Richardson Foundation of New York City.

The combined total assures PC of sufficient funds for its first woman's dormitory, a new dining hall, a science hall and $700,000 more in endowment.

The campaign opened last spring and raised $1,200,000 before efforts were suspended for the summer vacation period. Then shortly after the opening of the fall term, the school received the challenge grant, cutting the amount needed by the year end deadline to $450,000.

Alumni living outside South Carolina gave much of the impetus to the final push and more than $150,000 came in during the last two weeks of 1962 to put the campaign "over the top."

The Synod of Georgia, which shares ownership of the college, is planning to hold its campaign for Presbyterian within the next few years.

The opening phase of PC's long-range development program in 1955-57 produced $1,550,000 from both synods. These funds were used to construct Belk Auditorium, Bailey Dormitory, and the Douglas House.

Four Receive Army Lieutenant's Bars

Four PC students were commissioned into the Army over semester breaks in a brief ceremony in Dr. Brown's office last Monday. Bob Wylie, Jack Williams, Joe Nixon and Rick Saunders received their 2nd Lieutenant's bars.

After a short speech by Col. Thackston and a farewell talk by Dr. Brown, the students and their parents were honored at a small reception in the college library.

Williams and Nixon will be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, while Rick Saunders is in Emory Law School. Bob Wylie will fulfill his military obligation in Hawaii.

The GREEKS . . . Have A Word

BILL BRYAN, Greek Editor

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to Russell Strange on his election as President and to the entire new slate of officers for the Spring semester. Plans are well underway for the coming IFC Dance Weekend.

Congratulations to Bob Arrowood on the recent loss of his pin.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations are extended to the newly elected pledge officers: President—Henry Lovett; Vice-President — Dick Hughes; Secretary—Joe Mixon; Treasurer—Dick Willingham; Chaplain—Mike Smith.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Joe Harvard on his engagement to Miss Carlisle Caughman and Brother Henry Gordan on his engagement to Miss Jeanette Harvin. Congratulations also to Brother Bill Neely on his recent pinning to Miss Bonnie Burgess.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans for the pledge party, which will be held on the twenty-first, were discussed. Congratulations to our basketball team who thus far this season have been undefeated.

Brothers of the week: Harrill and Lokey.

PI KAPPA PHI

Final plans have been made for a party on the 23rd and for the IFC Weekend.

Congratulations to Brother John Dickerson on his pinning to Miss Sally Jones, and to Brother Don Mucci on his pinning to Miss Betty Block.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi extends congratulations to Brother Jack Greenwood on his engagement to Miss Jerry Lynn Bowling, and Brother Max Walker on his engagement to Miss Harriet Hudson.

Congratulations are also extended to Sam Coleraine upon pledging Theta Chi.

Plans are now being completed for the IFC Weekend and Rebel Reunion to be held later on this semester.

SIGMA NU

Plans have been made for White Star which will be held the weekend of April 26.

The Chapter will observe National Sigma Nu Memorial Day on February 16.

Congratulations to Pledge Mack Cobb on his recent pinning.

Robed Choir Sings At Charleston, Columbia

The Robed Choir started second semester trips by going to Charleston and Columbia last weekend. The Choir held the Sunday morning service at the Charleston Second Presbyterian Church and the evening service at the Second Presbyterian Church, Arsenal Hill, Columbia.

This was the first of four weekend trips of this semester leading up to the Spring Tour starting March 23.

The schedule of coming trips is as follows: Atlanta and Decatur, Feb. 16 and 17; Greenville and Greer, Feb. 24; Sumter and Fountain Inn, March 9 and 10.

John Henderson

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campus a little air of intellectualism."

The fraternity supports their fraternity discussion for it would look bad for the fraternity just to have a few boys at the discussion. But you know the brothers seem to enjoy it and get something out of it after they get started. But these lectures—"Well, I just don't have time," or "I am not interested in religion."

This week is a time for asking and a time for thought. We are college students, a group which is supposed to be broadening our horizons with education. Let us take this opportunity and support RE Week.

If we don't what will we tell our friend or fraternity about "support" when we try to coerce him into running for an office next month.

JOHN HENDERSON

Pool Days Announced

The swimming pool will be open to students, faculty, administrtaion, and their families from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. on WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS from now until Easter.

After Easter it will be open three times a week.

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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, *all* roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *liked* his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It *can* be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

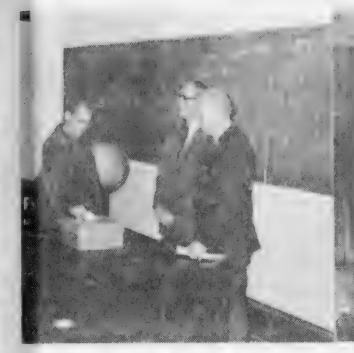
Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

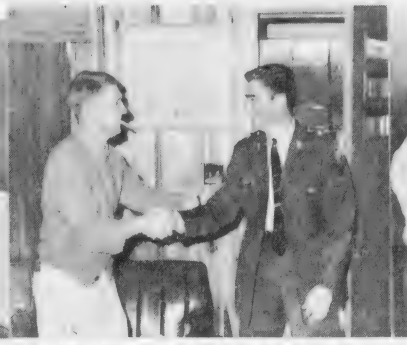
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Rone Lewis Pledges Theta Chi . . .



Neil Lindsay gets a glad hand into Sigma Nu from Tommy Estes . . .



and the KA'S new men whoop it up.

—Photos by Jimmy Cooper

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Rush Week Ends As New Greeks Pledge

KA'S Pledge 14 Freshmen; Alpha Sigs Second With 13

Fifty freshmen and new men cast their pledge ballots for the fraternities of their choice as formal rush activity on the campus reached its climax yesterday. Seventy-four of the one hundred twenty-four men in the freshman class had grades necessary for pledging.

Kappa Alpha Order led the six fraternities in number of pledges, with fourteen freshmen accepting its bids. Second was Alpha Sigma Phi with thirteen pledges: Theta Chi ranked third with eight new men. Pi Kappa Alpha's seven pledges place it fourth: Sigma Nu was fifth with five, and Pi Kappa Phi gained three new men to place it in sixth position.

Freshmen who pledged are as follows:

Kappa Alpha: William Akers, III, Patterson W. Brown, James T. Darby, Glenn C. Hodges, Richard D. Hughes, Charles A. Meriwether, Grover C. Mixon, Albert C. Snipes, Daniel M. Taylor, James R. Wilkerson, William H. Warnock, Michael W. Smith, Roy A Wright,

Alpha Sigma Phi: Charles W. Blount, Robert C. Epps, John R. Georgius, Jospeh P. Goldsmith, Samuel T. Grey; Earl P. Guy, Erik T. Johnson, Melvin E. Kirby, Jr., Woods M. McGinn, Roland F. Matson, Charles T. Segers, James B. Stanford, and Samuel C. Waters.

Theta Chi: William H. Adams; Olin C. Covington, William M. Fortney, William G. Kellam, Rone M. Lewis, III, James S. Murchison, Hubert G. Wardlaw, Jr., Jack W. Westall, Jr.

Pi Kappa Alpha: John O. Etchison, John A. Kuhne, Donand T. McNeill, Joseph P. Olmert, Benjamin R. Pickens, Jr., Wade P. Stewart, and Walter B. Todd.

Sigma Nu: Douglas E. Allen, Robert K. Harris, Howard B. Letzring, Neill A. Lindsay, III, and Robert A. Stack.

Pi Kappa Phi: James H. Smith, III, Robert G. Hodgkin, III, John E. Fagen, IV.

IFC President Alex Bosserman stated that this year's rush has probably been the best ever on this campus because there have been few conflicts between the fraternities. "The lack of conflicts during this rush season further emphasizes the excellent relations between the six fraternities on our campus," stated Bosserman.

Mr. Earl B. Halsall, a member of the faculty committee on fraternities, emphasized that all of the chapters on campus have room for expansion before meeting the sixty-five member maximum established by the fraternity committee and the IFC. Mr. Halsal also stated that it is his desire to see more PC men as members of fraternities, and that probably more freshmen will pledge after first semester. Mr. Halsall said, "The selectivity naturally entailed in rushing and bidding is very necessary, but our fraternities must choose from the men on our campus and not from an unknown ideal. Selectivity carried to an extreme is ridiculous."

Yesterday's pledge activities rank the Alpha Sigs first in number of members, with 55; PiKA is second with 52; KA is third with 51; Theta Chi places fourth with 35; Sigma Uu is now fifth with 32 members; and Pi Kappa Phi's 27 men put it in last position.

PC Sends Five Delegates To Student Legislature

PC students were "politiking" in the state's capital city last week. Over a three-day period beginning last Thursday, five upperclassmen attended meetings of the South Carolina Student Legislature. During the last day, PC was voted in by the Legislature as an offical member.

6 Delegates from PC chosen by the Student Council were: David Harrill, Wayne Fowler, Sandy Hagood, Randy McCranie, and Leighton Grantham. Harrill and Fowler served as senators while the other other three were representatives. PC has sent men in times past but this is the first meeting at which the college was a participating member.

The Student Legislature is set up to acquaint students with the procedures of democratic government. The Student Legislature is modeled after its real counterpart—the South Carolina State Legislature. Bills and resolutions are brought up and discussed and finally voted upon.

Qualifications for office holding in the mock assembly are determined by how well delegates from each college arrange for debate pre-selected bills and resolutions. It is usual, although not always necessary, that students have attended at least four prior meetings.

Specific attention was given to the questions of capital punishment and whether the State Governor should be allowed to succeed himself for a second term. Students decided against capital punishment and voted to allow the Governor to serve two consecutive terms.

The Student Legislature also curbing Communism. The points passed a resolution aimed at of the resolution outlined a plan for people to be educated in the specific differences between Communism and Democracy—with emphasis on starting this education as soon as possible, perhaps as early as the second grade.

Arts Exhibit Is Thursday

PC's Fine Arts Department is on the way.

At least that was Dr. Edouard Pattes' hope as he announced Presbyterian College's first fine arts exhibit. Twenty-five to thirty canvases will be displayed from four to six p. m. in the studio at Dr. Patte's house this coming Thursday. Dr. Patte's house is located at 301 South Adair Street.

Most of the paintings are modern, impressionistic works. A few are classical—being of landscapes and other scenes.

Dr. Patte, who is sponsoring the studio, feels that the paintings reveal some promising talent. More important, he feels that the interest shown has possibly laid the foundation of what may well be the Fine Arts Department of Presbyterian College.

Christmas Holidays

Christmas holidays will begin on Saturday, December 15, at 2:00 p. m., and will end on Wednesday, January 2, at 6:00 P. M. Classes will begin at 8:00 A. M. on January 3, 1963, announced Academic Dean Dr. Jospeh M. Gettys, this week.

Mrs. D. Moorefield Joins English Dept.

Mrs. David R. Moorefield, the wife of Dr. Moorefield of the Philosophy Department here, has joined PC's English Department. She replaces Dr. Emmet Kilpatrick who has recently retired.

Mrs. Moorefield, who is originally from Darlington, S. C., received her B.A. from Wells College in Aurora, New York, and earned her M.A. at the University of Michigan.

Aside from private tutoring, this is her first teaching job. She is now teaching two sections of English Composition, 101, and two sections of English Literature, 201.

The Moorefields were married in June of 1961 and have one son, six months old.

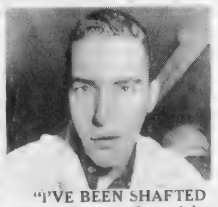
Mr. Neal E. Prater has temporarily replaced Dr. Kilpatrick as head of the English Department.

Rivieras Will Play For Dance Tonight

Dates arrived in Clinton this afternoon to help Presbyterian College launch the annual Christmas Dance Weekend. Students and their drags will begin the weekend festivities with the Chrsitmas Dance which is being held at the Clinton National Guard Armory. The dance features the Rivieras of Charlotte to provide music from 8 until 1. The school is sponsoring the dance and therefore there will be no admittance price.

New pledges and their dates will join with their fraternities tomorrow afternoon in their respective suites. Some fraternities are planning to entertain Thornwell children with gift parties in order to help make their Christmas a happier one.

Fraternities have scheduled dance parties tomorrow night to cap off the gala weekend. Off campus parties figure heavily on the agenda for Saturday night. Only two fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu, will stage their parties here on campus. The PiKA's announced plans for a party in Greenwood, where they have rented a whole floor of the Hotel Greenwood.



"I'VE BEEN SHAFTED for the fourteenth straight dance weekend," moans George Reaves.—Photo by Autry.

The Legion hut here in Clinton will be the scene of the Pi Kappa Phis' party. The Theta Chis have secured the Lakeside Country Club. For their party, the Alpha Sigs have rented the vacated theatre house directly beneath their fraternity suite.

Chemists Receive Gas Chromatograph

Last week the Chemistry Department installed a $3000 machine capable of analyzing mixtures of gases and volatile liquids. The machine, which is called a gas chromatograph, was bought with the aid of a National Science Foundation Matching Grant.

According to Dr. Carter, the use of the machine, developed within the last ten years, has become of principal importance in the world of chemistry. Almost any chemical journal published today has at least one-third of its articles dealing with gas chromatographs.

This machine will be used principally by the advanced chemistry classes. One use the Organic class will make of it is in the analysis of alcohol-water mixtures obtained by a fermentation process carried out in the laboratory.

Speaking of REW.



"WE'VE GOT TO GET that old time religion," was the topic of this little-noticed speaker during REW."

Major Requisites Stated

The Academic Advisory Committee recently clarified an issue concerning grades in major departmental requirements and courses. All courses prescribed for a major in any department and any additional courses necessary to complete the total hours of the major must be passed with a grade of "C" or better.

The Academic Committee also approved and adopted at a recent faculty meeting. Reiterating the present practice, the faculty voted again not to allow re-exams to any student who has completed his final examinations.

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Former Sock Editor Lists Top Articles

by RONE LEWIS

The [illegible] renewed an old [illegible] week by asking the former editor to pick the ten most significant articles that appeared in the Blue Stocking during his year of editorship. He has done so, naming them in no particular order.

The participation in Wirt Skinner's poll on Cuban intervention was surpassed only by the accuracy of the article's forecast. Interest of the student body has been as evident as it was during that week.

Exile Government

In the same vein, Ashley Halsey's speech on Cuban exile government added fuel to the fire. As proof of interest, one could see considerably fewer sleepers in chapel that day.

Almost 20 years ago the Blue Stocking withdrew from the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association. Recently it again joined this organization, with the feeling that the Sock will benefit from the reunion.

The opinion of the campus was freely expressed in the poll concerning Bible requirements. Opinions varied widely, but most students expressed a desire that the last two semesters be open to choice, rather than a definite requirement.

Blue Key

The editorial, "Stand Up and Be Counted, Blue Key," was at least one of the most memorable articles of all.

Dr. Whitelaw's reminiscence of his longtime friend Dr. Gray, will always be remembered for its appropriateness and simplicity.

"What About Physical Education" summed up President Kennedy's opinion on physical fitness; and perhaps when the obstacles are overcome, a program will be fitted into the curriculum of PC.

Completion of the fund-raising campaign has shown the backing of the college by Presbyterians in South Carolina. The first two phases of the building plan have been completed. The third phase will greatly change the appearance of our campus, and by 1980, former graduates will have difficulty in recognizing the College.

Ehrhardt

This past fall, an article appeared on the experiences of Clyde Ehrhardt. Few persons on campus knew of the interesting past of this pro-football, warhero coach of our football team.

Al Pearce gave to the Blue Stocking an article that expressed the warm feelings of many of the late Clyde Ehrhardt. In a way, this article filled "The Void."

These ten articles were selected as being most significant to our campus life. DuPont chose these articles as the "top ten" of the Blue Stocking for '61-'62.

Board of Directors Changes Alumni Day

The Board of Directors of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association met Tuesday, Feb. 18, to plan the alumni program for the coming year. Richard Carpenter of Greenville, vice-president of the Association, called the meeting to order with nine members present.

It was decided to hold the Alumni Reunion during the Homecoming week in the fall rather than at spring commencement. The date for Homecoming was selected as November 2,

PC Faculty

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tors. In fact, in one particular major field the student has only a single instructor; and this instructor holds only a M. A.

This situation behooves PC to join numerous other institutions who make it compulsory for professors to have their doctorate within a set period of time. If the small size of the school inhibits this, then it should at least be mandatory for department heads. In some manner present faculty members must be given the incentive and the means to obtain higher degrees, and those with these degrees drawn to the college.

Progress

This is, of course, a matter of finance. Already great strides have been made. Though still not up to the National average, faculty salaries have been raised markedly in the last five years. Over one-third of the funds from the recent drive will be allotted to this cause, as will eight million of the projected twenty-five-year plan be delegated for scholarship aid and faculty salaries. But is this enough? The faculty must receive top priority in PC's future, for in essence without this emphasis there will be no future. New buildings are of no consequence if within them dilute education is contained.

The faculty, above and before all others, must be given maximum attention in the selection of its members, in the preservation of its academic freedom, and in the finances that insure its excellence. Once this tandard is set, Presbyterian will start the ascent toward its peak of educational attainment.

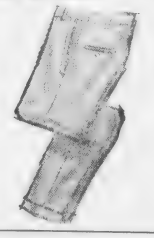
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A Valentine?

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Giovanni, as he clasped Ralph's ankles, kissing them violently. "Yooo have given me ze wondorful idee that all Americans weel anjoy. I weel give them a bariety and a spice of ze life and zey weel truly know ze reel joy of a good libing!!"

SHORTLY afterwards, Giovanni went to see his third great uncle twice removed to ask for funds so that he could sail to the "New World" with his discovery. After much begging by Giovanni, Modigliano Grossaladio Bocancania Geribaldi Valentino agreed to slip him a loan on one condition.

The little Italiano must name his wine after his ninth great-great aunt on his fourth stepfather's side, six times removed, which is "Valentine." With his fist full of gold coins, the little Italiano hysterically bounded out of his great uncle's castle screaming, "Hail to zee, O my Lady Balentine, for I now go to ze America with-a-my new Balentine wine!"

The fat boy sailed for the land of pleasant living with his new cargo of Balentine wine.

GIOVANNI was lucky. The wind was stiff and the sails kept tight and he scooted across the Atlantic in only a month and fourteen days. The sight of the Chesapeake Bay thrilled him so much that he couldn't refrain from doing his favorite Bulgarian rope dance in the crow's nest.

On February the fourteenth he landed on the Maryland shore and all the thirsty, greedy crowd waded out to greet him with three great "Rahs."

"Gime-a-me your bored, your weary, your zirtsy masses among all of yous, for I have brung you a very many Balentine."

Today, thousands of Giovanni's cans and bottles pop open every year on February fourteenth and America sits down to foam it up with their Valentines.

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Religious Emphasis Week speakers, Raymond Lord, Roland Perdue and Bill Klein, prepare to answer questions submitted by students. The panel discussion which opened REW was narrated by John Glover.—(Photo by Autry)

Student Election Taps Gaston Blue Sock Business Manager

Editor Race Uncontested

Bill Gaston of Chester defeated Wiley Jones of LaGrange, Ga., in student body elections on Wednesday to elect the position of Blue Stocking Business Manager.

The voting also officially gave Bob Phifer of Spartanburg the editorship of the weekly student newspaper. The top post was uncontested.

Phifer received a vote of confidence from nearly all of the 227 students casting ballots.

The election followed nominations last week by members of the Blue Stocking staff.

Gaston, a sophomore, gained experience in high school where he was business manager for his senior yearbook. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Phifer, a rising junior, is a pre-medical student who has consistently appeared on the Dean's List.

The newly elected leader of the paper will assume the helm with next week's edition. Staff members will be announced at that time, according to editor-elect Phifer.

DuPont Smith and Murray Whitt stepped down this week as editor and business manager, respectively, following a year in these positions.

Bridge Event Set On Monday Night

An intramural bridge tournament has been announced by Gene Goodwyn, intramural chairman.

The event is scheduled for Monday night of next week and is to be under the supervision of Taylor Martin. Goodwyn expects close to a dozen teams to participate, including a strong representation from Calvert House.

The intramural council is also looking into the idea of an invitational tournament with the top intramural teams from nearby schools to be held at PC.

PK's Induct Group On Monday Evening

A Company, 4th Regiment, Pershing Rifles, at Presbyterian College welcomed twenty-two pledges into brotherhood Monday night. This was the largest number ever to be taken into the brotherhood at one time.

The new brothers are: Dan Arnold, William Prickett, Don McGinnis, Chuck English, Roland Matson, Ray Summerlin, Jim Stanford, George Davenport, Eric Johnson, Robert Epps, Bill Humphries, Curt Tiscomb, and Buddy Underwood.

Other initiates are: Don Hardee, Dave Dunlap, Jim Barnhardt, Tommy Leland, Henry Lovett, Roy Wright, Robert Stack, Jim Murchison, and "Woody" McGinn.

To become brothers, the pledges must complete the pledge training, attend PC for one semester and receive a satisfactory grade on drill tests.

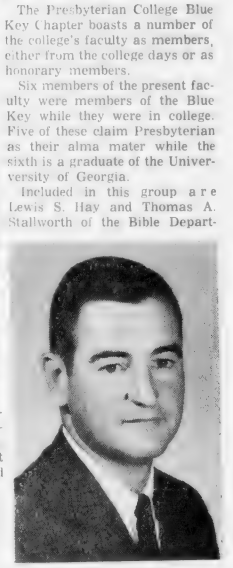
The Pershing Rifles unit consists of MSIII and MSIV students who compose the staff, and MSI and MSII students who make up the drill team. The drill team will begin second semester practice soon, highlighting standard military and ceremonial drill.

Blue Key Lists Faculty Members

The Presbyterian College Blue Key Chapter boasts a number of the college's faculty as members, either from the college days or as honorary members.

Six members of the present faculty were members of the Blue Key while they were in college. Five of these claim Presbyterian as their alma mater while the sixth is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Included in this group are Lewis S. Hay and Thomas A. Stallworth of the Bible Department, G. Edward Campbell and Ben Hay Hammet of the administrative staff, and William F. Tiller and Jimmy Vickers of the coaching staff.



Thomas A. Stallworth
. . . Blue Key Advisor

Among the honorary members on the faculty are Dean A. J. Thackston, Dr. Alex Stump, Vice-President James M. Oeland, President Marshall W. Brown, Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw and Kenneth N. Baker.

Dean Hudson Orchestra Is Signed For Military Ball

The Scabbard and Blade has signed the Dean Hudson Orchestra for Military Ball which will be held at the National Guard Armory April 6.

Dean Hudson, a former member of several big-name bands, heads the orchestra which includes seventeen pieces. The orchestra plays a variety of music and includes a Dixieland Band. Featured is Miss Nancy Paree, vocalist.

This past summer, Dean Hudson was awarded a certificate for twenty years of broadcasting over CBS radio. On January 15 the group played for the Inaugural Ball for Governor Sanders of Georgia.

Dean himself is a co-writer of "Moon Over Miami," and "Organ Grinders Swing."

Military Ball weekend will be highlighted by a parade Friday afternoon which will replace drill for that week, and the Ball on Saturday night. Officers of the Cadet Corps and their sponsors will be presented at the Ball.

All students who have not paid Military Ball assessments are reminded to do so as soon as possible. Money will be collected at drill each week.

There will be no school-wide dance on this weekend as each of the fraternities on campus will be having individual parties at various locations around Clinton.

Bosserman, who is also the chairman of the Central Dance Committee, urged all students to maintain the usual level of good conduct in order to continue good relations with townspeople.

Plans for the final Central Dance Committee sponsored weekend are still in the tentative stage. This Spring Dance Weekend will feature a school-wide dance and will be during the first part of May.

Greeks Schedule March IFC Weekend

Alex Bosserman, the president of the IFC, announced this week final plans for IFC Weekend, which is set for March 1-2.

According to Bosserman the purpose of this weekend is to fill the social void which existed between the beginning of second semester and the Military Ball.

Chapel Services Announced for Week

The schedule for chapel services next week as announced today includes:

Monday — Thomas A. Stallworth, Chapel Devotion.

Wednesday — Chapel Speaker, Col. Powell Fraser, Former U. S. Army Military Advisor to Formosa.

Friday—Kenneth Davis, Chapel Devotion.

PC Alumnus

Powell Fraser To Speak Wednesday

Col. Powell A. Fraser, Presbyterian College alumnus who has distinguished himself in army service, will speak to the PC student body next Wednesday morning from his background of recent duty as military adviser to Chinese Gen. Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.

He is scheduled to make his address at 10:00 a. m., February 20, in Belk Auditorium.

Col. Fraser, now in his 22nd year of army service, returned to the United States and a Pentagon job last fall after spending more than two years as assistant chief of staff for personnel of the US Army Military Assistance Advisory Group, Republic of China. He now serves with the office of personnel operations, Department of the Army, in Washington.

While holding posts of distinction in the army, Powell Fraser also has been prominent in promoting religious activities among the service men. He is popular as a speaker and twice shared the platform with Billy Graham at Presbyterian Men's Conventions of recent years.

Col. Fraser is a 1941 graduate of Presbyterian College. He entered the Infantry and World War II immediately upon receiving his degree, and served with the 32nd Division in the Pacific for more than 600 days of combat. The Army Public Relations Office reported that he "spent more hours under fire during World War II than any other officer who served in the US Armed Forces."



Fraser

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, and Bronze Star for heroism.

Powell Fraser returned to PC to be professor of military science for four years, 1946-50, then was moved on to assignments with the Army Advisory Group, Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; a three-year European tour of duty; and commander of the 13th Infantry, Ninth Division, for three years. He has attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and immediately prior to going to Formosa, the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., the highest school under army control.

A native of Brunswick, Ga., Col. Fraser is married to the former Annelle McCall of Florence. They have a son and daughter.

Tau Phi Pi Adds Nine New Members

Tau Phi Pi Science Society met Monday night in the Jacobs Hall Lecture Room.

The program included a movie, furnished by the Bell Telephone Corp., entitled "The Thread of Life." The movie was one of Bell Telephone's Science Series Films which presented a survey of the field of genetics.

During this meeting nine new members joined the society which requires a C average and twelve hours of lab sciences for membership.

New members are: Brownlee Lowry, William Loeble, Jack Greenwood, William Gaston, Wesley Lawton, Susanna Jeanes, Janet Maddox, Byron Brown and Dee Hodges.



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THE BLUE KEY PRESENTS

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The Cancer of Apathy

The Blue Stocking election this week begins the annual "election season." During the next two months, the Student Body will choose the men who are to fill the various offices on the campus. In the past there has been very little interest shown in these elections.

The apathy which the Student Body as a whole shows toward campus elections is a reflection upon the character of our students. We have the privilege to govern ourselves and to choose the leaders of the major organizations, but many of us do not take advantage of this privilege.

It is regretful that many of the voters who turn out are only interested in backing a fraternity brother and not in seeing the best man elected to the office. Although I realize that in most instances the voter feels that his fraternity brother is the best qualified man, I feel sure that in many cases the "fraternity" voter has not given the other candidates due consideration as to their qualifications for the office. This situation also leads to voting against a man because of his fraternity and not because the voter feels he is less qualified.

Once a candidate has been elected, we also tend to lose interest in the office and the organization until election time the next year. Lack of interest and support on the part of students cause many of the organizations on campus to function below the level for which they were designed. It is very demoralizing for the person who has been elected to an office to find little or no interest and support from the Student Body in helping him carry out the program of his organization which is in reality functioning for the students.

In this year's elections, the Blue Key hopes that each student will feel his responsibility as a member of the student body to vote and that he will vote for the candidate he feels is the best qualified regardless of anything else. We also hope that each of you will support the new leaders and their organizations. The organizations on our campus can function in the successful manner for which they were intended only if we give them our support.

In Other's Shoes . . .

The ten members of the Blue Key chapter have a great deal more respect for the job of putting out The Blue Stocking after this past week. For the first time in a number of years the time for the annual Blue Key edition came around to find the Blue Key with no one experienced in newspaper work to any great extent. But with a lot of enthusiasm and little know-how we set out and you now have the result before you.

Many times the thought has passed through our minds, "What if we had to do this every week?" You can rest assured that we uttered a tremendous sigh of relief when the final copy of this issue rolled off the press at the Chronicle this afternoon.

This week has been one full of experience for us all and you can be sure that none of us will take the Blue Stocking for granted, as indeed, no student should. The Blue Key takes its hat off to those—past and future—who do this job week after week.

Key Poll Reveals . . .

Students Oppose Last Minute Quizzes

The Blue Key recently conducted a poll on campus to obtain student body feeling about the possibility of having a day's respite between the final day of classes in the semester and the beginning of finals.

This possibility would entail the student body's returning to campus two days early for the beginning of the following semester.

In this poll students were also given the opportunity of expressing an opinion favoring the present system of giving finals.

The turnout was a little disappointing to the Blue Key. Out of the student body only 252 votes were cast, including 152 ballots in favor of the proposed change.

Varying comments were expressed by the student body. Several said that the break would be very advantageous to the students who would be industrious enough to use the time for study.

Others thinking in terms of a week instead of one day, suggested that the school calendar be altered so that there would be no hour quizzes given during the week prior to final exams. This way, the student could use that week for his exam preparation. No one objected to having the final hour quizzes, they simply stated that they would not object if the quizzes were given one week earlier.

Criticism of that final week of quizzes was by far the most frequently expressed comment

One balloteer even went so far as to suggest staying a week later in the summer to take exams.

Ninety-three students voted against the proposed plan. One frequently expressed opinion was that if students were given this day of grace, it probably would be wasted.

Several students who voted against the suggestion also proposed that there be no quizzes during the week prior to finals. Consideration of the elimination of the semester break was also offered as a possible solution.

A small number of students had comments to make, but did not vote either way. Their comments concerned hour quizzes the week prior to final exams.

A number of football players were indifferent to any change since they have to be here so early in August anyway. Of course, several wild statements were received from the seniors who would not be affected by any change.

The concensus seems to be that a day of grace between the end of classes and the beginning of finals would be helpful. Even if it were not used for study purposes, there would not be as much pressure at the beginning of exams. There would probably be no need for a day of rest, however, if the faculty would consent to not giving hour quizzes the week immediately preceding exams.



"—WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

REW in Retrospect

The Christian, His World And His Responsibility

Religious Emphasis Week ended this morning as Bill Klein preached on "What Does the Church Demand of Me?" in chapel. The REW program, which began last Tuesday evening with a panel discussion, included chapel services, group discussions, and personal counseling.

In a real attempt to reach the college student, the SCA invited speakers who are closely acquainted with young people in their pastorates. The over-all theme of the week was "The Responsibility of Christ's Church in Today's Crisis and Our Responsibility in the Church." Each speaker repeatedly emphasized that each Christian is responsible not only in the Church, but as the Church.

In beginning the week's activities, Mr. Klein stated that the world is hungry, and the Church must give it meat for its spiritual bones.

The Rock Hill minister went on to say that the function of the Church is not primarily economic, political, or social. Rather, it is to tell the good news of Christ's offer of salvation to man. "All men are helpless and can do nothing without the help of Christ who offers himself freely to us," he said.

Ray Lord from Raleigh pointed out that to be a Christian is to be a part of Christ's body. **A Christian cannot live outside the Church. Man must communicate with God, but he must also communicate with other men. He must remain an individual and a part of the Church at the same time.**

In bringing the theme of REW home to the college student, Roland Perdue said that crisis is a time for self-evaluation.

Because of outside pressures, everybody suffers from illusions of conformity, and one can understand himself only when these illusions are recognized.

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Key Salutes Coed For Campus Service

by Blue Key Staff Member

Credit is not often given to minority groups. Presbyterian College's coeds contribute much to campus activities. Blue Key would like to salute one of them.

Outstanding in the coed ranks is Christine Wilson, a senior from Monroe, N. C., who has done as much as is possible for a coed on the male-oriented PC campus.

During the past year she has served as vice-president of the SCA and has been instrumental in preparation of REW. She was the coed representative on the Freshman Board of Control.

A member of WF and Tau Phi Pi, Christine served as associate editor of The Blue Stocking. Majoring in mathematics, she is a Dean's List student and a member of the Sophomore Academic Society.

Christine has in addition aided many other organizations through hours of typing and secretarial work.

The GREEKS

. . . Have A Word

Edited by Ted Elders

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Brothers and pledges enjoyed the discussion Wednesday night with Mr. Klein in the fraternity suite.

Plans are nearing completion for IFC Dance Weekend which will be closed except by invitation. Also we would like to congratulate the basketball team for their admirable record so far this season.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans have been made for IFC weekend. The chapter plans a closed party on Friday night and a combo party on Saturday night.

The Brothers and pledges enjoyed the discussion led by Mr. Perdue on Wednesday night.

SIGMA PHI

The Brothers made final plans for the IFC Weekend on March 1 and 2. Mac Swartz has been planned for the last part of March

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Presbyterian Tradition?

LOREN EAGLES, Sports Editor

It is good to be back at my typewriter writing a sports column for the Blue Stocking again after so long a layoff. During my year as Sports Editor I found that the weekly column was a good place to express my opinions, both good and bad, concerning the many phases of athletics at PC.

And we quote . . .

Here is a quote from the Presbyterian College Constitution Art. IV, Sec. 2 concerning Cheerleaders: ". . . and shall uphold **the traditional Presbyterian Spirit**. In addition, it shall be their responsibility to lead organized cheering at basketball games."

What is the "traditional Presbyterian spirit" spoken of so highly? One has to think back a few seasons to remember any real spirit here at PC. You seniors remember how old Leroy Springs Gym used to shake at every home basketball game with a good representation of the student body there. One cannot claim that this was because we had a better team then than we do now. That team of 1959-60 won only three ball games throughout the entire season.

Not so in past . . .

The feeling of apathy which seems to exist today concerning our basketball team was if not altogether absent a few years ago, present to a much lesser degree. What has brought this feeling on at PC during the last few years? Is it that there are few if any students here now who can remember a winning Blue Hose basketball team?

If this is the excuse it is a lame one. PC has perhaps its best material in a number of years on the team this year. They lack mainly experience among other things. This lack leads to unsureness on the court. Nothing can erase this feeling from a player's mind any quicker than knowing that his fellow students are behind him whether he is winning or not as long as he gives his best.

Shall it continue? . . .

PC has only three more games this season and all are home games. Let's get out and let them know that we are behind them and make the old gym really rock like it used to when the traditional Presbyterian spirit was so prevalent. It would also be something which has not been seen at PC since my freshman year if the cheerleaders would put in an appearance at the ball games as they are required to do by the school constitution.

Eleven Home Games On '63 Baseball Schedule

Presbyterian College will play an 18-game baseball schedule, including 11 home tilts, during the 1963 season which opens March 20, Coach Billy Tiller announced today.

The Blue Hosemen open with Erskine at Due West, and wind up diamond action against Furman May 13 at Greenville.

There are three newcomers to PC's schedule this spring, and all three—Virginia Military Institute, East Carolina, and Eastern Kentucky State—will meet the Presbyterians at Clinton. Eight games are slated against Little Four opponents.

Here is PC's 1963 schedule:

March 20—Erskine at Due West; 22—East Carolina at Clinton; 26—Erskine at Clinton; 29—Virginia Military Institute at Clinton; 30—Virginia Military Institute at Clinton.

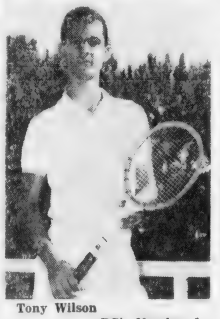
April 2—Wofford at Clinton; 5—Erskine at Due West; 10—Newberry at Newberry; 19—Eastern Kentucky State at Clinton; 20—Belmont Abbey at Clinton; 22—Furman at Clinton; 25—Erskine at Clinton; 27—Mercer at Clinton; 30—Wofford at Spartanburg.

May 3—Mercer at Macon, Ga.; 7—Newberry at Clinton; 9—Belmont Abbey at Belmont, N. C.; 13—Furman at Greenville.

League standings

Current standings in the two intramural leagues at PC are:

Blue League		
PiKA's	3	0
Pounders	3	1
Sigs	2	1
Rebels	2	2
KA's	1	2
Buckshots	1	3
Bandits (2)	1	4
Red League		
Pikes	4	0
Alpha Sigs	3	0
Pi Kapps	2	0
Wrecks	2	3
Theta Chis	1	2
Bandits (1)	1	4
Snakes	0	4



Tony Wilson . . . PC's Number 1

Wilson Is Cast As Preseason Favorite

Senior tennis star Tony Wilson from Scarsdale, N. Y., is set to enter his third consecutive season as the number one player on PC's tennis squad.

Wilson, who as a freshman played in the number two position behind Harry Hoffman, was runner-up in the number one position in the State Tennis Tournament last year. He was defeated by Bobby Burns of Clemson College, who graduated, leaving Tony in the pre-season favorite's role for the 1963 tournament.

During the 1962 season Tony was one of the outstanding number one players in the Southeast. He held outstanding victories over the number one players from Harvard, Georgia, Florida, and Rollins. Against Miami's number one player, Ron Mandelstan of South Africa, he played one of his closest matches of the year.

Intramural Basketball Tourney Slated For Courts on March 26

PiKA Squad Downs Pounders, 54-46

Intramural Chairman Gene Goodwyn announce this week that the intramural basketball tournament has been set to begin on March 26.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair with the top four teams in each league participating. The first place team in the Red League will meet the fourth place team in the Blue League, while the second place team in the Red League will meet the third place team in the Blue League. The top two teams in the Blue League will meet the third and fourth place teams in the Red League similarly.

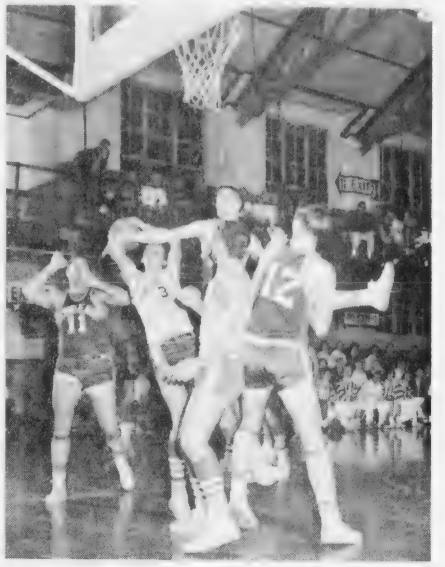
In the top game of this past week's limited schedule, the PiKA's defeated the Pounders 54-46 to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Blue League. The game was nip and tuck until midway in the second half when the PiKA's pulled away. With the score 42-41 in favor of the Pounders, the PiKA's hit for 10 straight points to sew up the victory

Leading the PiKA's were "Moose" Brown and Bill Russell with 21 and 11 points, respectively, while Dewey McReynolds had 17 for the losers.

In other action this past week the Bandits (1), led by Bubba Lenoir, and C. J. Ray with 12 points apiece, defeated the Snakes 43-25. Bunky Hanks led the losers with 7 points. Pete Yearout led the Sigs to a 46-26 victory over the Buckshots with 16 points. George Salvo led the Buckshot scoring with 11 points.

In another close game the Rebels defeated the Bandits (2) 33-31. Hoppy Hopkins led the winners with 12 points, while Allen Callaway had 18 for the losers. The PiKaps remained undefeated as they downed the Wrecks 57-21. Knot Culpepper led the scoring with 19 for the PiKaps while Buddy Underwood had 10 for the Wrecks.

Johnson and Bill Riner were high scorers for the winners with 11 and 10 points, respectively, while Ken Acker with 14, and Dave Welborn with 13 were the leaders for the Theta Chi's.



Presbyterian College forward, Andy Karlsons, runs into heavy traffic in the person of David Hawk and company in the PC-Newberry game last Saturday night.—(Photo by Autry)

Basketball Year To End With Three Home Games

The 1962-63 basketball season enters its final stages for the Presbyterian College Blue Hose as they face three opponents, two of which already hold victories over them.

Tomorrow night the Hose take on the Bears of Mercer University in Leroy Springs Gym. Next week the PC squad will meet the Pembroke Indians on Tuesday night and take on their last Little Four competition of the season, the Wofford Terriers, the following night.

This will leave only a make-up game with the Crusaders of Belmont Abbey the following Monday night in Gastonia, N. C., to complete the 1962-63 schedule.

In action this week the Hose took two victories to improve the season's record to 6 victories and 11 losses. In a come from behind victory last Monday night the Hose defeated Georgia State College 54-43. State held the lead at the half, but the Blue Hose led by Captain Paul Webb with 22 points, stormed into the lead in the closing minutes to take their sixth victory.

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The schedule is as follows:

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Annual Religious Emphasis Week Features Outstanding Speakers

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Three outstanding ministers will visit the campus to take part in the activities. They are Rev. William R. Klein, pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill; Rev. Roland P. Perdue, III, Minister of Students, University of Georgia; and Rev. J. Raymond Lord, Associate Pastor of Millbrook Memorial Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C.

The [illegible] of the services will be a panel discussion by the three speakers, moderated by Professor John S. Glover. This discussion will begin at 7:00 Tuesday night in the Douglas House Meeting Room and will be followed at 8:15 by a reception in the Game Room of Douglas House.

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The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to confront the students with Christianity objectively in order to induce a deepening of faith and to motivate a reassessment of values. Helwig stated, "The SCA has worked especially hard in securing effective speakers and in arranging the week's activities, and we hope that all students will take an active interest in the services."

All three of PC's guest speakers for REW have careers carmarked with honors and accomplishments.

Mr. Klein is a native of Atlanta, a graduate of Boys' High there, and an alumnus of Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. At Davidson he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity; also, he was president of the Intefraternity Council, a Student Council Officer, and was listed in the 1951 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

In 1954 Mr. Klein graduated cum laude from Union and later that year was ordained by the Asheville, N. C., Presbytery. He was minister of the Black Mountain, N. C., Presbyterian Church for five years before going to Rock Hill in 1959.

Mr. Perduce is a native of Long Beach, California, and a graduate of College Park, Ga., High School and of the University of North Carolina.

At Carolina he was noted for his outstanding athletic ability. He was Atlantic Coast Conference and Honorable Mention All-American in 1954, and in 1955 was chosen for the ACC Scholastic Football Team.

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Before assuming his present duties at the University of Georgia, he was minister of the Forest Park Presbyterian Church, Forest Park, Ga.

A native of Dublin, Ga., Mr. Lord graduated summa cum laude from PC in 1956. Other honors he received while a student here include the Outstanding Senior Award, the Gold P, and the Hudson Military Scholarship Award; he was also named Distinguished Military Student. He held the editorship of both the PaC-SaC and the Blue Stocking, was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade.

Mr. Lord attended Princeton Theological Seminary as a Rockefeller Fellow and received his B. D. from there in 1961. At Princeton he also received many honors and held various positions of leadership.

Before going to Raleigh, he served as Campus Christian Life intern and as Minister to Presbyterian Students at the University of Virginia.

Complete details concerning Religious Emphasis Week will be available in pamphlets which will be distributed to students Tuesday.

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Coach Ehrhardt's body was discovered about 7 p. m. in his car. The vehicle was parked beside a Clinton area pond where the coach had often hunted in times past.

Coach Ehrhardt had directed PC's athletic program but little over a year. Of his death, Presbyterian College's President, Marshall Brown, said:

"I speak for myself, the Presbyterian College faculty and the entire community when I say that we were all deeply shocked and grieved by the sudden death of Clyde Ehrhardt. He had the confidence of all members of his athletic teams.

"In my opinion, every single teacher and every staff member of Presbyterian Colege liked Coach Ehrhardt and was delighted to have him on our faculty. He also was very popular with our alumni, who were strongly behind him and his program.

"I told Clyde only recently that he had tenure here—that as far as I was concerned, he had a lifetime job at PC."

Clyde Ehrhardt was born to Laura Heidle Ehrhardt in Bradwell, Ky. He spent much of his youth in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and attended Morgan Prep. Going to the University of Georgia, he starred in both the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl.

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Highly decorated for his services, Ehrhardt received the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Commendation Medal, and Purple Heart.

Following the war, Ehrhardt played center for the Washington Redskins. With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, he was called back to Army duty. He was successively an instructor at Ft. Benning, Ga., and then an intelligence officer on the Eighth Army Staff in Korea.

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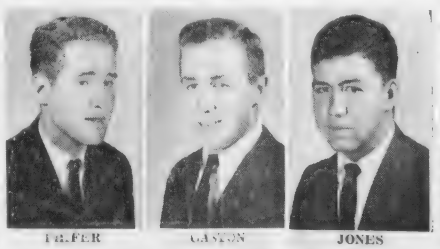
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Two other sophomores, Bill Gaston of Chester, and Wiley Jones of LaGrange, Ga., were selected to run for business manager.

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PHIFER GASTON JONES

Noted Guitarist Performs At Belk

A near capacity crowd greeted William Clauson, well known troubador, in Belk Auditorium last Monday night. He appeared as part of the Clinton Community Concert Series.

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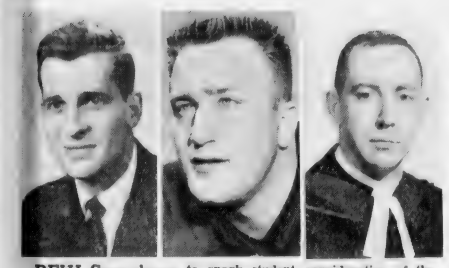
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Perhaps Mr. Perdue was only too right when he said that the "shock of recognition" is often disastrous to those who are living in the world of illusion.—RP.

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REW Speakers to spark student consideration of the church's responsibility in our current critical times and what responsibility members in turn owe to the church. L-R, the Reverends: William R. Klein, Roland P. Perdue, and J. Raymond Lord.

Annual Religious Emphasis Week Features Outstanding Speakers

The 1963 Religious Emphasis Week is slated to start Tuesday night, February 12, SCA President Griffin Helwig announced Wednesday. The theme for this year's activities is "The Responsibility of the Church in Today's Crisis and Our Responsibility to the Church."

Three outstanding ministers will visit the campus to take part in the activities. They are Rev. William R. Klein, pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill; Rev. Roland P. Perdue, III, Minister of Students, University of Georgia; and Rev. J. Raymond [illegible] Associate Pastor of Millbrook Memorial Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C.

The first of the services will be a panel discussion by the three ministers, moderated by Professor Louis S. Glover. This discussion will begin at 7:00 Tuesday night in the Douglas House Meeting Room and will be followed at 8:15 by a reception in the Game Room of Douglas House.

Mr. Klein will conduct the Wednesday morning chapel worship service. At 7:00 Wednesday evening Mr. Lord will deliver an address, with specific application of the theme of the event. Following this lecture, three of the fraternities as well as several groups of independents and coeds will have discussion periods.

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Thursday evening at 7:00 Mr. Perdue will speak. Following his address, the remaining three fraternities will conduct discussions. The Friday chapel service will be conducted by Mr. Klein. Attendance at the evening addresses [illegible] will be voluntary.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to confront the students with Christianity objectively in order to induce a deepening of faith and to motivate a reassessment of values. Helwig stated, "The SCA has worked especially hard in securing effective speakers and in arranging the week's activities, and we hope that all students will take an active interest in the services."

All three of PC's guest speakers for REW have careers earmarked with honors and accomplishments.

Mr. Klein is a native of Atlanta, a graduate of Boys' High there, and an alumnus of Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. At Davidson he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity; also, he was president of the Intefraternity Council, a Student Council Officer, and was listed in the 1951 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

In 1954 Mr. Klein graduated cum laude from Union and later that year was ordained by the Asheville, N. C., Presbytery. He was minister of the Black Mountain, N. C., Presbyterian Church for five years before going to Rock Hill in 1959.

Mr. Perduce is a native of Long Beach California, and a graduate of College Park, Ga., High School and of the University of North Carolina.

At Carolina he was noted for his outstanding athletic ability. He was Atlantic Coast Conference and Honorable Mention All-American in 1954, and in 1955 was chosen for the ACC Scholastic Football Team.

In 1959 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Columbia Seminary, Decatur; during his senior year at Columbia he was president of the student body.

Before assuming his present duties at the University of Georgia, he was minister of the Forest Park Presbyterian Church, Forest Park, Ga.

A native of Dublin, Ga., Mr. Lord graduated summa cum laude from PC in 1956. Other honors he received while a student here include the Outstanding Senior Award, the Gold P, and the Hudson Military Scholarship Award; he was also named Distinguished Military Student. He held the editorship of both the PaC-SaC and the Blue Stocking, was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade.

Mr. Lord attended Princeton Theological Seminary as a Rockefeller Fellow and received his B. D. from there in 1961. At Princeton he also received many honors and held various positions of leadership.

Before going to Raleigh, he served as Campus Christian Life intern and as Minister to Presbyterian Students at the University of Virginia.

Complete details concerning Religious Emphasis Week will be available in pamphlets which will be distributed to students Tuesday.

REW Schedule

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Panel discusion, Douglas House.

8:15 p. m.—Reception, Douglas House.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Worship, Chapel.

7:00 p. m.—Address, Chapel.

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Friday, 10:00 a. m.—Worship, Chapel.

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Unexpected Tragedy Overtakes Athletic Director Clyde Ehrhardt

Presbyterian College's athletic director and head coach, Clyde Ehrhardt, died abruptly last Monday when his gun discharged on him. Laurens County coroner, Marshall Pressley, has ruled the fatality of the 41-year-old coach as an accidental death.

Coach Ehrhardt's body was discovered about 7 p. m. in his car. The vehicle was parked beside a Clinton area pond where the coach had often hunted in times past.

Coach Ehrhardt had directed PC's athletic program but little over a year. Of his death, Presbyterian College's President, Marshall Brown, said:

"I speak for myself, the Presbyterian College faculty and the entire community when I say that we were all deeply shocked and grieved by the sudden death of Clyde Ehrhardt. He had the confidence of all members of his athletic teams.

"In my opinion, every single teacher and every staff member of Presbyterian Colege liked Coach Ehrhardt and was delighted to have him on our faculty. He also was very popular with our alumni, who were strongly behind him and his program.

"I told Clyde only recently that he had tenure here—that as far as I was concerned, he had a lifetime job at PC."

Clyde Ehrhardt was born to Laura Heidle Ehrhardt in Bradwell, Ky. He spent much of his youth in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and attended Morgan Prep. Going to the University of Georgia, he starred in both the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl.

He was graduated with a B. S. degree and immediately entered the U. S. Army. He served as an infantry company commander in Europe during World War II and was twice wounded.

Highly decorated for his services, Ehrhardt received the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Commendation Medal, and Purple Heart.

Following the war, Ehrhardt played center for the Washington Redskins. With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, he was called back to Army duty. He was successively an instructor at Ft. Benning, Ga., and then an intelligence officer on the Eighth Army Staff in Korea.

In 1953 he returned to civilian life and attended Peabody College where he obtained an M. A. in 1954. He then joined Frank Jones at Decatur High School—teaching at the school and serving under Jones as assistant coach.

When Jones came to PC in 1957, Coach Ehrhardt came with him. Coach Ehrhardt became athletic director and head coach when Jones resigned those positions in December, 1961.



CLYDE W. EHRHARDT

Class Change Made

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Tau Phi Pi To Meet Monday

Tau Phi Pi plans to show a movie as its next program, announced Louis Powell, president of PC's honorary service fraternity. The film will be on genetics.

The program is scheduled for February 11, at 7:30 p. m., and will be held in the Jacobs lecture room. Any interested students may attend.

Phifer Nominated As Sock Editor; Gaston, Jones Vie For Bus Mgr.

At a special meeting of the Blue Stocking staff Wednesday night, editor and business manager nominees were selected for the next two semesters' paper.

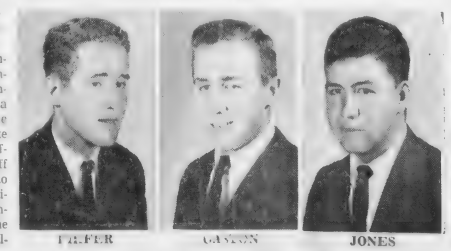
The sole nominee for editor is Bob Phifer, a sophomore from Spartanburg. Phifer served as a reporter last year and has been news editor for the first semester this year. Phifer, a pre-med student, has been on the Dean's List consistently.

Concerning the policy he intends to follow, Phifer said, "I intend to make every effort to render the Blue Stocking more as a team enterprise and less of the work of just a few. I would like to create a more unified, more efficient paper which its staff members will be more proud to work on. As with all past editors, I shall ever strive to improve the writing skills of the paper's very able writers—always hoping, myself, to grow along with them."

Two other sophomores, Bill Gaston of Chester, and Wiley Jones of LaGrange, Ga., were selected to run for business manager.

Gaston gained experience in high school where he handled all money and sold ads for the year-book. Jones has been assistant business manager of the Blue Stocking for the past two semesters.

The election of these nominees will take place in the Douglas House Wednesday from 9:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. The student council is in charge of this election.



PHIFER GASTON JONES

Noted Guitarist Performs At Belk

A near capacity crowd greeted William Clauson, well known troubador, in Belk Auditorium last Monday night. He appeared as part of the Clinton Community Concert Series.

Clauson sang a collection of [illegible] songs which he accompanied with his guitar or his lute. [illegible] took the conventional [illegible] program but rather introduced his selections as the [illegible] recorded.

Leading critics around the [illegible] have called Clauson the [illegible] singer of folk [illegible] ballads. Wherever he [illegible] he offers songs which he [illegible] imparts to his audiences in his concerts. Clauson is the most traveled of present-day balladeers.

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Poll

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redistribution to basketball and tennis would give PC a more well-rounded athletic program which would in the long run be more successful. Most students polled felt strongly that PC is too small to support a properly-financed winning football team to compete with larger and better equipped schools. The large number of football scholarships does not benefit the majority of the students, yet the suggested cut does not mean abandonment of football. The general sentiment was that fewer football scholarships could be given without injuring the team.

3. "Would you recommend a heavy concentration on time and money in one sport in the hopes of bringing this sport to a winning capacity in order to stimulate publicity for the school?"

Complete Concentration

The majority (155-105) stated in effect, that if winning is of basic importance, then concentration is the only way in which to build a strong victorious team but this concentration means increased financial aid and a strong coaching staff. If the concentration is not complete it is useless. Most students did not express a desire to enter the Carolina Conference because of the limit it would place on the minor sports. Also suggested was a close administrative-coaching relationship which would aid in wiser spending of appropriated funds and thus a more economical program.

4. "Will a change in the PC athletic program affect the type of students that will enroll at PC in the future?"

With a de-emphasis or cut in intercollegiate sports, the possibilities are high that the type of student enrolling at PC will change. This was the opinion of 67% of the students polled. The disagreement of opinions came basically in deciding whether the change would be for the better or for the worse.

Eye Catcher

A slight majority argued that intercollegiate sports, football in particular, are an eye-catcher for high school seniors choosing a college. "Well-rounded men need athletics." and this is the supposed purpose of intercollegiate sports. The final implication is that de-emphasis of intercollegiate sports will bring a majority of non-athletic intellectuals to PC.

Yet many feel that a good intramural program gives more opportunity to all students to become physically and mentally well-rounded. The choice of a college should depend on academic standards as well as extra-curricular activities. "Graduate schools or future employers won't ask me for the football statistics of my alma mater.

No Status Quo

5. Would you favor continuing the athletic program in its present status?"

The majority answers no! The The vote was 195-65 and the accompanying remarks show that the students as well as the faculty and administration realize that there must be a revamping of our present athletic program. The overwhelming feeling is that the change must come now.

As students we cannot know all of the facets of this problem that must be considered by the appointed committees, but we do realize there will be no simple solution and no sudden results.

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Personel Men To Interview

Two dates have been set for senior job interviews next week. On Tuesday, March 5, representatives from the Deering-Milliken Service Corp. and the Roanoke (Va.) County Schools will be on campus. Personnel from the Board of Public Education, Savanah, will be here on March 7.

Interested seniors should contact Mrs. Anderson, Secretary to the Dean of Students, for appointments.

Camp Harmony To Host Thirteen For WF Meet

Camp Harmony will host the annual spring Westminster Fellowship Conference March 1-3. Thirteen PC students, including Harrold Hope, moderator of the WF Council will attend.

Christian Action will be emphasized, with its Biblical basis and motivation studied in a Friday night meeting. The students will explore the potential of Christian Action by observing such fields as: work with the blind, work at the state Penitentiary, mental health clinics, alcoholic rehabilitation, racial problems, and labor-management problems. These studies will be made by individual groups on Saturday, and the observations and findings will be evaluated at a Saturday night meeting.

The purpose of the Conference is to expand Christian Action through worship, study, discussion, and action. Time will be allotted for election of next year's officers.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *unkempt*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with *in* undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—lissey-woolsey, Mimić balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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NEW TOP EDITORS discuss news possibilities for the "Blue Stocking." L-R: Glenn Browder, Wirt Skinner, Al Pearce, and Walter Wells.—Photo by Autry.

Size And Sophs Mark New Blue Stocking

Size, sophomores, and some shake-up characterize this semester's **Blue Stocking**. Editor Phifer states that "competence and ability earmark the entire staff."

Speaking of sophomore strength, four of the editorship positions are filled by sophomores. Speaking of size, with fifty-five members, the new **Sock** staff may be the largest yet. "Shake-up-wise," the only real change in the paper's organization occurred on the Feature Staff.

Instead of having just a few constant writers for features, various students of considerable writing skill have been asked to contribute two articles each this semester. The Feature Editor now serves more as an administrator and idea man.

New Editors

Occupying the top editorship, positions of News Editor, Feature Editor, and Sports Editor are, respectively, Walter Wells and Wirt Skinner, with Al Pearce and Glenn Browder sharing the sports responsibility.

Wells, a sophomore, is a Dean's List English major. Wells has served previously as a reporter and then as Assistant News Editor.

A Dean's List History major, Skinner is one of the few seniors on the paper. He has previously worked on the Sock as News Editor and as Associate Editor.

Last semester's Sports Editor, Pearce is a sophomore history major. Browder, although he hasn't worked previously on the paper, has considerable journalistic experience. Editor of his high school paper, sophomore history major Browder won a scholarship to PC for the specific purpose of writing releases.

Holding down the job of Assistant Business Manager is Wiley Jones, who also held this post last semester. Jones is a sophomore business administrator major.

Filling the other editorship posts are:

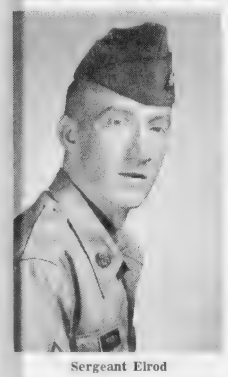
Photo Editor—Roy Autry, Senior; Greek Editor—Lewis Hay, sophomore; Activities Editor—Elizabeth Glover, sophomore; and Copy Editor—Rone Lewis, freshman. Associate Editors are Marshall Jones, senior; Dupont Smith, junior; and Christine Wilson, senior.

Staff Additions

The members of the new Feature Staff are: Bobby Piephoff; Paul Woodall; Swink Saunders; Alex Bosserman; John Craig; Notchy Maddox; Bob Alison; John Sheffield; Jim Barbour; and Jan Rhodes.

Rejoining the Sports Staff is Loren Eagles. New man on the Business Staff is Phillip Olmert.

The News Staff has seven new members. They are: Jack Westall; Jimmy Simpson; Woody Merritt; Becky Farmer; Wayne Hopper; Olney Meadows; and Tim Grey.



Sergeant Elrod

Sergeant Receives OCS Appointment

Sergeant W. C. Elrod, presently a member of the PC Military Department, has received an appointment to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. Completion of the course, which lasts a total of twenty-three weeks, will result in a commission. Elrod will attend an additional three weeks at jump school.

During his tour of duty here, he is coaching the college rifle team. In a more official capacity, he is serving in a secretarial-clerical position. Elrod joined the PC military staff in March of 1962.

To receive the appointment, Elrod passed a number of tests and was questioned by a board of officers at Fort Gordon.

A native of Cookeville, Tenn., Elrod is married and has one son, Brian, age 6 months.

Sock Cleans Itself Up

[illegible] leaders [illegible] to the changes aimed at making the Blue Stocking a cleaner-looking paper. And this refers to more than the obvious changes in nameplate, new Greek head, and the part column head [illegible] Instead of two [illegible] on the front page, there is only one. The line [illegible] the top of each of the inside pages doesn't go all the way across any more either. Instead of using bold-face type to break up the printing, little headlines in the body of the type are being used.

Dean's Listers Win Awards

"Dean's Listers" Ann Kirkland, a sophomore from Moncks Corner, and Tom Whitaker, a freshman from Florence, were recently presented with the awards given annually by the Physics and Chemistry Departments.

Each award, which consists of a book entitled "The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," is donated by the Chemical and Rubber Company. It is given to the student who has demonstrated the greatest aptitude in his subject.

Miss Kirkland, a Mathematics major and Founder's Scholar, received the award for her work in Physics.

Tom Whitaker, a pre-medical student received the award for his achievement in chemistry.

Nationalist Chinese Boosting Defense

Fraser Discusses Situation

[illegible] great strides to [illegible] of northeast Asia, [illegible] Col. Fraser's address giv[illegible]

[illegible] A Determined People

In his talk, Col. Fraser revealed [illegible] the Chinese people. "Despite [illegible] up control over 600 [illegible] have the most [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] commendably. He was also impressed by the sense of convic[illegible] and determination [illegible] South.

[illegible] Specific Goals

Col. Fraser [illegible] d on a belief that the Nationalists are determined to maintain



Colonel Fraser

[illegible] military deterrent to thwart further Chinese Communist expansions. Fraser said that [illegible] without eliminating [illegible] of their culture's most valued traditions.

[illegible] Nationalist Chinese are [illegible] very much a part of the free world's fight against the [illegible] peace threat.

Faculty Puts Togather Self-Study Committees

The college faculty has made [illegible] plans for the two-year self-evaluation. At the [illegible] Faculty Meeting, Mr. Gordon Sweet, [illegible] of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, led a briefing session on faculty self-study programs.

When contacted about this study, Dr. Gettys reported that the faculty has already selected a steering committee, composed of Dr. Gettys, Chairman; Mr. Glover: Dr. Hay; Mr. Prater; and Dr. Whitelaw. Dr. Gettys said, "This Steering Committee is busily engaged in working out a statement of purpose for all of the college program."

"This study, scheduled to be in progress for the next eighteen months, is expected to evaluate critically the present program, and to help chart the program of Presbyterian College for several years to come," Dean Gettys went on to say.

Self-Study Committees

Also at the February meeting, the Steering Committee proposed and adopted the following committee assignments for the program:

Financial Resources — Chairman, Mr. Baker; Mr. Edward Campbell; Mr. Madden; Mr. Oeland; Mr. Cannon.

Organization — Chairman, Mr. Halsall; Mr. Edward Campbell; Col. Thackston; Dr. Gettys, Mr. Riggs; Mrs. Martin; Mr. Vickers; Mr. Fakkema; Mr. Oeland.

Educational Program, Research, and Special Activities—Chairman, Dr. Carter; Consultant, Dr. Bellingrath; Dr. Hay; Mr. King; Mr. Glover; Mr. Richardson; Col. Ulrich.

[illegible] Burts; Dr. Stump; Dr. Patte; Mr. Madden; Mr. Clarke.

[illegible] Mr. Prater; Dr. Gettys; Dr. Carter; Dr. Bankhead.

Student Personnel—Chairman, Mr. Adams; Mr. Hammett; Mr. Stedworth; Col. Thackston; Miss Mims; Dr. Fraser; Mrs. Martin Mr. Harris; Mr. Glenn; Mr. [illegible] Mr. Tiller.

Physical Plant - Chairman, Mr. Martin; Mr. Ruff; Mr. Paul Campbell, Capt. Jones; Mr. Musselwhite.

Choir to Make Trip To Greenville, Greer

The Rebel Choir will travel to Greenville and Greer this Sunday, February 24. This will be the third trip on the choir's second semester schedule.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, will appear at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Greenville at 11:00 a. m. and then travel to the Greer Presbyterian Church to appear at 7:30 in the evening. The group will return to Clinton Sunday night.

Last week-end the choir went first to Atlanta, where it sang Sunday morning at the Rock Spring Presbyterian Church before an over-capacity crowd.

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Annual Giving Runs High Despite Other Campaigns

[illegible] Presbyterian College in its [illegible] Program, announced Ben Hay Hammett, PC's Director of Public Relations.

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[illegible] the totals of the campaign of 1959 and 1962. The figures for those [illegible] at 1,000, and [illegible]

1071 people contributed to the program. This number was composed of 751 alumni, 288 friends of the College, and 29 non-alumni parents, who gave respectively $32,788, $19,101, and $3,214.

[illegible] of the gifts were not earmarked for any particular purpose. The donors felt that the college could best determine the most practical use for the funds.

Although the amount raised in the 1962 program fell some $10,000 short of gifts in the 1931 drive, a substantial increase in over-all contributions is shown when it is remembered that the

Chapel Services

[illegible] —Devotional.

[illegible] — Rev. Randolph [illegible] Abbeville Presbyterian Church.

Friday—Student Devotional.

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Poll

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redistribution to basketball and tennis would give PC a more well-rounded athletic program which would in the long run be more successful. Most students polled felt strongly that PC is too small to support a properly-financed winning football team to compete with larger and better equipped schools. The large number of football scholarships does not benefit the majority of the students, yet the suggested cut does not mean abandonment of football. The general sentiment was that fewer football scholarships could be given without injuring the team.

3. "Would you recommend a heavy concentration on time and money in one sport in the hopes of bringing this sport to a winning capacity in order to stimulate publicity for the school?"

Complete Concentration

The majority (155-105) stated in effect, that if winning is of basic importance, then concentration is the only way in which to build a strong victorious team but this concentration means increased financial aid and a strong coaching staff. If the concentration is not complete it is useless. Most students did not express a desire to enter the Carolina Conference because of the limit it would place on the minor sports. Also suggested was a close administrative-coaching relationship which would aid in wiser spending of appropriated funds and thus a more economical program.

4. "Will a change in the PC athletic program affect the type of students that will enroll at PC in the future?"

With a de-emphasis or cut in intercollegiate sports, the possibilities are high that the type of student enrolling at PC will change. This was the opinion of 67% of the students polled. The disagreement of opinions came basically in deciding whether the change would be for the better or for the worse.

Eye Catcher

A slight majority argued that intercollegiate sports, football in particular, are an eye-catcher for high school seniors choosing a college. "Well-rounded men need athletics." and this is the supposed purpose of intercollegiate sports. The final implication is that de-emphasis of intercollegiate sports will bring a majority of non-athletic intellectuals to PC.

Yet, many feel that a good intramural program gives more opportunity to all students to become physically and mentally well-rounded. The choice of a college should depend on academic standards as well as extra-curricular activities. "Graduate schools or future employers won't ask me for the football statistics of my alma mater.

No Status Quo

5. Would you favor continuing the athletic program in its present status?"

The majority answers no! The The vote was 195-65 and the accompanying remarks show that the students as well as the faculty and administration realize that there must be a revamping of our present athletic program. The overwhelming feeling is that the change must come now.

As students we cannot know all of the facets of this problem that must be considered by the appointed committees, but we do realize there will be no simple solution and no sudden results.

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Personel Men To Interview

Two dates have been set for senior job interviews next week. On Tuesday, March 5, representatives from the Deering-Milliken Service Corp. and the Roanoke (Va.) County Schools will be on campus. Personnel from the Board of Public Education, Savanah, will be here on March 7.

Interested seniors should contact Mrs. Anderson, Secretary to the Dean of Students, for appointments.

Camp Harmony To Host Thirteen For WF Meet

Camp Harmony will host the annual spring Westminster Fellowship Conference March 1-3. Thirteen PC students, including Harold Hope, moderator of the WF Council will attend.

Christian Action will be emphasized, with its Biblical basis and motivation studied in a Friday night meeting. The students will explore the potential of Christian Action by observing such fields as: work with the blind, work at the state Penitentiary, mental health clinics, alcoholic rehabilitation, racial problems, and labor-management problems. These studies will be made by individual groups on Saturday, and the observations and findings will be evaluated at a Saturday night meeting.

The purpose of the Conference is to expand Christian Action through worship, study, discussion, and action. Time will be allotted for election of next year's officers.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Ten-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *outlandish*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with *in* undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

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Sock Cleans Itself Up

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We Utterly Condemn . . .

This **Blue Stocking** is actually going to be very careful of what it contains—utterly or in any other respect. The keynote of **Blue Stocking** policy will be to do everything possible to benefit Presbyterian College. This does not imply an attitude of naive and fettered optimism. Guest editorials will appear sporadically and will bear their writer's initials. Only those editorials bearing the editor's initials necessarily reflect his opinion. All opinions in this paper will be voiced mainly for student consumption and benefit. We ask you, the reader, to listen well and judge the issues as best you can.

Horse Whipping

Although it involves beating one of the oldest of PC's dead horses, something should be said about required chapel—which is currently a completely ridiculous situation. A speaker must be appalled to look out upon a sea of sleeping and reading people; and no doubt the people are equally appalled at being there. Chapel should either be done away with in part or in entirety, or it should be rather strictly disciplined. Should the latter happen, the Blue Stocking promises a weekly two-column editorial of protest. This is hyperbole of course, but it represents our stand. College is very much a place for learning discipline, that is true; but it seems rather blasphemous to use chapel in such a capacity. A religion is a chosen discipline, not a dictated one. Just exactly what, we wonder, was one of the main reasons why the voluntary REW lectures were so poorly attended?

Many of the students we contacted felt that the religiously associated compulsion placed on them three times a week was more than enough to quell a desire to attend further sessions.

—B. P.

The PC Faculty - A Case For Progress

by BOB ALLISON

PC's educational effectiveness will be investigated over a two-year period by a faculty self-study program under the chairmanship of acting Academic Dean, Joseph M. Gettys. Seven areas will be under consideration: financial resources, organization, educational program, research and special activities, library, student personnel, physical plant, and faculty.

If one assumes that education is the primary concern of higher institutions—and this answer must be affirmative, then it is the last area mentioned above, the faculty, that is of principal and immediate importance. It is the transmission of knowledge from professor to student, from learned to unlearned, that unleashes thought and reason upon following generations.

Freud

In any academic institution the quality of the professors as well as that of the student must be considered. Just as the student is analyzed for admission, so must the professor. Freud said, "The analysis of teachers and educators seems to be a more practicable prophalactic measure than the analysis of children themselves, and there are not such great obstacles against putting it into practice."

No institution can have an ideal faculty, but there must be a constant strivance toward this goal. Neither dogmatic conservatism nor emotion should affect the selection of a faculty, nor should geographical prejudice. Fortunately Presbyterian College tends to be moving more away from than towards this pitfall. Nevertheless last year a professor confronted the student body with several liberal views. Because his liberality was contrary to traditional Southern thoughts in his field, it created a controversy. But are not controversy and discussion the accelerators of thought?

Freedom

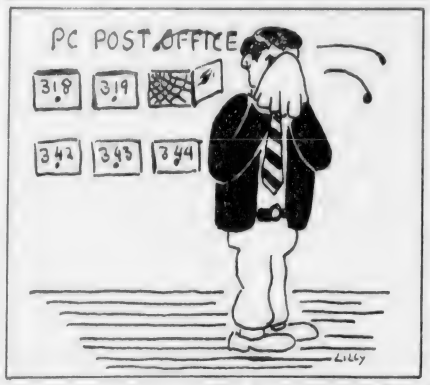
This idea of free thought must prevail both in selection and preservation of a modern faculty. Conservatism must remain as a control, but it is imperative that it not stymie free thought—the very basis of education.

Though the title of a professor is not indicative of his intellect, it is a measure of his education. With a more institutional background behind him, it is feasible to assume that the Ph. D. has more to impart to the student than does the M. A. If this is true then PC is certainly lacking in this respect. Much is being done by the administration to remedy this problem. Dr. Gettys has doggedly worked to bring our faculty to its necessary strength. As it stands now, the catalog lists only 12 Ph. D.'s. Of this twelve, three are professors emerti who have no relationship with the student; and one is a doctor of Theology teaching a course unrelated to his doctorate.

A Definite Lack

Why is there no Ph. D. in the English department? Surely the very basic tool of educational pursuit, the written language, deserves better than this? What of the student who wishes to major in economics, French, history, Spanish—all without doc-

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The little fellow above's not sobbing because he's received no mail, rather he's crying because the spider in his mail-box just bit him.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At the risk of paraphrasing one of last week's Blue Key editorials, I should like to speak about DuPont P. Smith, former editor of the Blue Stocking. DuPont was truly dedicated to his job; he loved it and he worked at it. Without DuPont, we'd have had no paper—for there was practically no one to fill the gap. With him we had another year of the Blue Stocking, and it was a good paper. First class, the Associated Collegiate Press called it.

On behalf of the student body, I therefore extend to him our utmost thanks and appreciation.

An Interested Student

Dear Editor:

Concerning the article about cheerleaders being at the basketball games, we agree wholeheartedly with the article. We asked the head cheerleader several times if we could cheer at the games, but he never took any steps to get us cheerleaders organized. We were asked upon several occasions by quite a few persons why we did not cheer at the basketball games and we replied that they would have to talk to the head cheerleader since it was his job to organize the group. Several of these persons told us that they asked the head cheerleader to get the cheerleaders together and cheer at the games, but he refused to act. We can speak for ourselves and the other cheerleaders in saying that we were wanting to cheer at the games. In fact we even asked the head cheerleader why he did not cheer at the games and he did not give any answer.

—GERALD ANDERS
PHIL SMITH

The Greeks have a word

EDITED BY LEWIS HAY

Alpha Sigma Phi

Plans for IFC Dance Weekend have been completed. Friday night there will be a Li'l Abner party in the fraternity suite, with either records or a combo. Saturday night the Joy Jumpers will play at the Legion Hut from 9 till 1.

Kappa Alpha

The chapter's looking forward to the upcoming IFC Weekend, and plans have been made for a combo party that Saturday.

The date for the Old South Ball has been set and this affair is eagerly anticipated.

Pi Kappa Alpha

All brothers and pledges thoroughly enjoyed the pledge pary held Thursday night at the Legion Hut. Wade Stewart was elected pledge king and he and his "lovely" reigned over the dance.

Congratulations to both basketball teams who are still undefeated and remain at the top of their respective leagues.

Brothers of the week were Clayton, Miller, and Cape.

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to our basketball team who has won all of its games so far, with Knot Culpepper as top scorer .

Plans have been completed for IFC Weekend and The Playboys are playing for us Saturday night.

Sigma Nu

The pledges of Sigma Nu are giving their annual Sadie Hawkins party for their brothers.

The White Star Formal plans are complete and this gala event is eagerly awaited by both brothers and pledges.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Raymond Humphries upon his recent pinning.

Theta Chi

At its meeting on Tuesday evening, Beta Psi Chapter made final plans for the IFC Dance Weekend in March. Friday night there will be a record party, and Saturday evening the Lakeside Country Club has been engaged for a dance with the Wade-King Combo.

Theta Chi is also making plans for the rest of the school year which include the Regional Convention later in the spring.

More Beer

What'll You Have, A Valentine

by JAN RHODES

ONCE UPON a time there was a fat, greasy, but very cute little Italiano who was called by his friends "Giovanni" and by his not so friendly friends "Greasyanni." He was a happy roly-poly man and sometimes he would laugh so much at a crippled refugee that he would almost choke on his own tobacco juice.

But somehow something was missing in Giovanni's little world. He was tired of pushing pastrami in a baby carriage for the Gotcha Mone Pastrami Guild. Giovanni was sucking for something new. Now he would not even push the carriage. For hours each day he would just bask in the Mediterranean sun and tinkle his American yo-yo in the bilge water at the edge of the dock. Up and down. Up and down. What bliss!

BUT EVEN SO Giovanni was not perfect by any means. He had one speech defect that made all of his nice friends laugh hysterically at him. You see, he would habitually pronounce all of his "V's" like "B's."

The little Italiano had another very bad defect, too. He would gaze pathetically out across the waves and dream of the "New World" and the Americas. Many times he had watched the corks pop out of his bottles just a few yards away from the dock, so in defeat he gave up the idea of sending a message.

NOW AT THIS TIME, on the south side of Gotcha Mone, there was a tall, thin, Chianti wine maker by the name of Ralph. Ralph's business was very poor that year because his wine was so weak nobody could get drunk from it. Another thing that made people frown upon him was the rumor about his chronic athlete's foot.

Well, two personalities such as Ralph's and Giovanni's were bound to get together somehow, and so they did. As Fate would have it, Giovanni went down to the south side of the village to steal a new yo-yo string one day and heard Ralph's rooster-call in high shrieking falsetto, "Cheeee..p Chiantiiiiii!! Somebodee pleeeese take seeese Cheeee (cough)—eep Chiantiiiiiii!!!"

GIOVANNI JUMPED with joyous spasms. He tickled his beard, rolled his eyes, and twinkle-danced fairy-like through the garbage boxes in the alley. At last he had found a way to make money.

"Yooo are ze very person I want-a-zee," choked

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Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Football Coach Choice Pending Board Decision

WE'VE BEEN WONDERING why the school administration hasn't made some public, definite statement concerning the appointing of a new head football coach and athletic director. Just recently we were given an answer to this question and we feel the students should be told the full story. Some false impressions on the administration's stand on athletics have been floating around the campus, but these are, in the main, far from the truth.

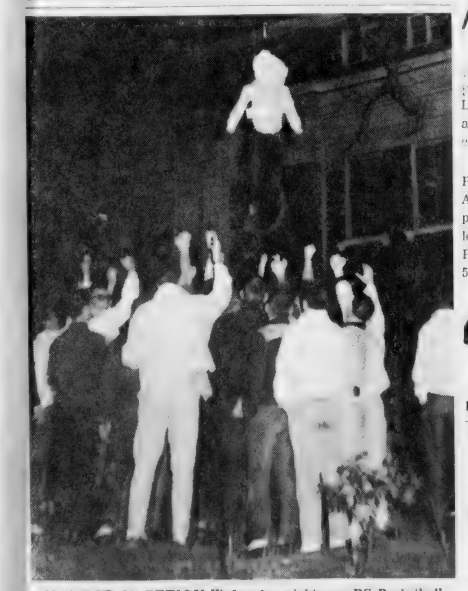
IT IS NATURAL to assume that no candidate for the coaching job can be approached until some concrete stand on the future of PC athletics is made. The only reason some statement has not been made on this question is that the Board of Trustees and the Walter Johnson Club must meet to decide on what type of athletic program PC will have. After these two meetings, which will convene within the next two weeks, we are assured that that the definite stand of the administration will be made public.

WE'VE BEEN TOLD by an authoritative source that PC is not "as of now, applying for admission to the (Carolinas) Conference; joining this conference is beig cosidered, as are many other possibilities." This is in sharp contrast to the belief of some students that PC has already made application. As stated above, PC will make no application to any conference until the Board and the Walter Johnon Club decide on what type of program PC will have.

IF IT IS DECIDED to put athletics on a de-emphasized scale, and this is a definite possibility, then PC will no doubt make application for its own preservation. We feel sure that the two meetings which will decide the fate of PC athletics will take a close and rational look at the practicality of remaining an independent "big-time-small college." It appears that they will decide that we cannot continue to be a small college attempting semi-university scale athletics. If this is the stand that will be taken, then PC will, no doubt, apply to the conference.

IF PC IS ACCEPTED as a member of the Carolinas Conference, the college will still have two-thirds the number of scholarships it now grants. We will be allotted 22 football aids, 10 for basketball, and only 3 for the four spring sports. At first gance it seems that this is going to curtail athletics here somewhat, but a closer look will reveal that it is really the only rational way to carry on an athletic program on a campus of our size. The money that would be saved if this de-emphasis of PC athletics is carried through could go far toward campus improvements that so many are seeking.

IT IS TRUE that the de-emphasis of sports will perhaps meet with opposition from some quarters. There has been opposition to administrative actions before, and there will be opposition in the future, but we hope the Board and the Walter Johnson Club will act sanely and sensibly in this important matter. The independent "big-time-small-college" cannot continue to survive when it must compete alone. The difficult scheduling PC faces each year is just one example of the problems that small, independent teams must solve without committing themselves to extensive traveling, recruiting, publicity, and equipment are just a few of the other expenses PC must face each fall . . . and for what? School spirit is coming at a high price if this is the only justification for the big football program we now have.



HANGED IN EFFIGY Wednesday night was PC Basketball Coach Charles Musselwhite.—Photo by Autry.

Cagers Play Last Game Monday; Final Half Slumps Haunt Hose

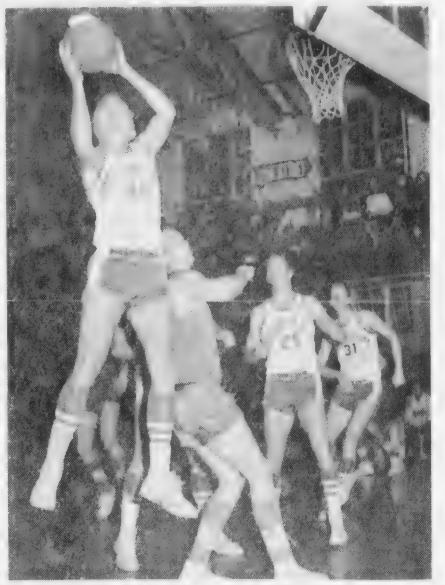
Belmont Abbey Hosts

by GLENN BROWDER

Only one game remains ahead for the Blue Hose cagers this year, a rematch against Belmont Abbey at Belmont Monday. The Crusaders dipped the Hose 61-5 in an overtime here earlier this season.

A PC win on the North Carolinians' court would be a little consolation although we have a poor 7-13 record now.

The Big Blue carries a two-game losing streak into this last game but the shooting and rebounding of Andy Karlsons, Paul Webb, and Bill Tallent in the past few games indicate PC might settle the score with temperamental Al McGuires' boys. Karlsons and Webb lead the Blue Cage scoring with 17 and 13 point averages.



GOING UP. Bill Tallent goes up to shoot against Pembroke. The Hose lost.—Photo by Autry.

Faculty Team Tops In Bridge Tourney

The IM bridge tournament was played here Monday night, and the "dark horse" faculty team won first place in the annual event. This team, composed of Dr. Whitelaw and Dr. Stump, Maj. Scott and Mr. Baker, came in ahead of the Co-Eds, the Theta Chis, the Alpha Sigs and the Pounders. This is the first time in recent years that a faculty team has won the event. Mr. Martin was in charge of the arrangements for the tourney.

The tournament, which attracted a large number of entrants, will continue to be a regular IM feature and the winners and runner-up teams will be awarded points towards the IM trophy. In this case the faculty team will not receive any points, and the points will be given to the second through the third place finishers.

Indian Warpath Takes Hose; Wofford Sneaks By at Close

The Hosemen played an even game with Pembroke Tuesday night until the Indians ambushed them with the fast break in the second half. The visitors broke open the nip and tuck affair by outrunning and wearing down the home team.

Andy Karlsons' 12 points kept the game close in the first half, but PC couldn't keep up after that. Pembroke started hitting from everywhere and would have won by an even larger margin if time hadn't run out.

Blew The Works

After piling up a 20-8 lead at the start of the game, PC blew the works Wednesday night and gave Wofford a 50-47 victory.

The Hose out-rebounded, out-shot, and out-played the Little Four rivals in the first half and held a 27-22 lead then. But Wofford stole the ball six times—while PC threw it away three—and steadily chipped away at the Hose. The lead went to the Terriers with 2½ minutes left and the time ran out with PC fouling to get the ball and Wofford sinking free throws to win the game.

Competition Narrowing As IM Final Draws Near

Only three undefeated IM basketball teams remain as the action in each league moves towards the February 26th playoff date. Only the Pi Kapps in the Blue League and the Pi Kappa Phis and the Pikes in the Red League can show a clean slate thus far.

In this week's action the PiKA's defeated the KA's and the Alpha Sigs to hold on to first place with a 5-0 record in their league. They are followed by the Pounders in second place with a 5-1 mark after defeating the Sigma Nus in their only game of the week. The Sigma Nus split their two games of the week to hold third place with a 3-2 record, and the Rebels and the KA's are tied for fourth with identical 2-3 records. The Buckshots, with a 1-4 record, hold down sixth place, followed by the Bandit (2) team with their 1-5 showing.

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Speaking of REW.



"WE'VE GOT TO GET that old time religion," was the topic of this little noticed speaker during REW."

Major Requisites Stated

The Academic Advisory Committee recently decided an issue concerning grades in major departmental requirements and courses. All courses prescribed for a major in any department and any additional courses necessary to complete the total hours of the major must be passed with a grade of "C" or better.

The Academic Committee also approved and adopted at a recent faculty meeting. Reiterating the present practice, the faculty voted against any plan to allow repeaters to any subject who have completed their long examinations.

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Former Sock Editor Lists Top Articles

by RONE LEWIS

The editor has renewed an old practice this week by asking the former editor to pick the ten most significant articles that appeared in the Blue Stocking during his year of editorship. He has done so, naming them in no particular order.

The participation in Wirt Skinner's poll on Cuban intervention was surpassed only by the accuracy of the article's forecast. Interest of the student body has been as evident as it was on that week.

Exile Government

In the same vein, Ashley Halsey's speech on Cuban exile government added fuel to the fire. As proof of interest, one could see considerably fewer sleepers in chapel that day.

Almost 20 years ago the Blue Stocking withdrew from the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association. Recently it again joined this organization, with the feeling that the Sock will benefit from the reunion.

The opinion of the campus was strongly expressed in the poll concerning Bible requirements. Opinions varied widely, but most students expressed a desire that the last two semesters be open to choice, rather than a definite requirement.

Blue Key

The editorial, "Stand Up and Be Counted, Blue Key," was at least one of the most memorable articles of all.

Dr. Whitelaw's reminiscence of his longtime friend Dr. Gray, will always be remembered for its appropriateness and simplicity.

"What About Physical Education" summed up President Kennedy's opinion on physical fitness; and perhaps when the obstacles are overcome, a program will be fitted into the curriculum of PC.

Completion of the fund-raising campaign has shown the backing of the college by Presbyterians in South Carolina. The first two phases of the building plan have been completed. The third phase will greatly change the appearance of our campus, and by 1980, former graduates will have difficulty in recognizing the College.

Ehrhardt

This past fall, an article appeared on the experiences of Clyde Ehrhardt. Few persons on campus knew of the interesting past of this pro-football war-hero coach of our football team.

Al Pearce gave to the Blue Stocking an article that expressed the warm feelings of many of the late Clyde Ehrhardt. In a way, this article filled "The Void."

These ten articles were selected as being most significant to our campus life. DuPont chose these articles as the "top ten" of the Blue Stocking for '61-'62.

Board of Directors Changes Alumni Day

The Board of Directors of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association met Tuesday, Feb. 18, to plan the alumni program for the coming eyar. Richard Carpenter of Greenville, vice-president of the Association, called the meeting to order with nine members present.

It was decided to hold the Alumni Reunion during the Homecoming week in the fall rather than at spring commencement. The date for Homecoming was selected as November 2,

PC Faculty

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tors. In fact, in one particular major field the student has only a single instructor; and this instructor holds only a M. A.

This situation behooves PC to join numerous other institutions who make it compulsory for professors to have their doctorate within a set period of time. If the small size of the school inhibits this, then it should at least be mandatory for department heads. In some manner present faculty members must be given the incentive and the means to obtain higher degrees, and those with these degrees drawn to the college.

Progress

This is, of course, a matter of finance. Already great strides have been made. Though still not up to the National average, faculty salaries have been raised markedly in the last five years. Over one-third of the funds from the recent drive will be allotted to this cause, as will eight million of the projected twenty-five-year plan be delegated for scholarship aid and faculty salaries. But is this enough? The faculty must receive top priority in PC's future, for in essence without this emphasis there will be no future. New buildings are of no consequence if within them dilute education is contained.

The faculty, above and before all others, must be given maximum attention in the selection of its members, in the preservation of its academic freedom, and in the finances that insure its excellence. Once this tandard is set, Presbyterian will start the ascent toward its peak of educational attainment.

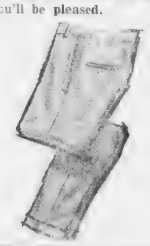
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A Valentine?

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Giovanni, as he clasped Ralph's ankles, kissing them violently. "Yooo have given me ze wondorful idee that all Americans weel anjoy. I weel give them a bariety and a spice of ze life and zey weel truly know ze reel joy of a good libing!!"

SHORTLY afterwards, Giovanni went to see his third great uncle twice removed to ask for funds so that he could sail to the "New World" with his discovery. After much begging by Giovanni, Modigliano Grossaladio Bocancania Geribaldi Valentino agreed to slip him a loan on one condition.

The little Italiano must name his wine after his ninth great-great aunt on his fourth stepfather's side, six times removed, which is "Valentine." With his fist full of gold coins, the little Italiano hysterically bounded out of his great uncle's castle screaming, "Hail to zee, O my Lady Balentine, for I now go to ze America with-a-my new Balentine wine!"

The fat boy sailed for the land of pleasant living with his new cargo of Balentine wine.

GIOVANNI was lucky. The wind was stiff and the sails kept tight and he scooted across the Atlantic in only a month and fourteen days. The sight of the Chesapeake Bay thrilled him so much that he couldn't refrain from doing his favorite Bulgarian rope dance in the crow's nest.

On February the fourteenth he landed on the Maryland shore and all the thirsty, greedy crowd waded out to greet him with three great "Rahs."

"Gime-a-me your bored, your weary, your zirtsy masses among all of yous, for I have brung you a very many Balentines!!"

Today, thousands of Giovanni's cans and bottles pop open every year on February fourteenth and America sits down to foam it up with their Valentines.

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Religious Emphasis Week speakers, Raymond Lord, Roland Perdue and Bill Klein, prepare to answer questions submitted by students. The panel discussion which opened REW was narrated by John Glover.—(Photo by Autry)

Dean Hudson Orchestra Is Signed For Military Ball

The Scabbard and Blade has signed the Dean Hudson Orchestra for Military Ball which will be held at the National Guard Armory April 6.

Dean Hudson, a former member of several big-name bands, heads the orchestra which includes seventeen pieces. The orchestra plays a variety of music and includes a Dixieland Band. Featured is Miss Nancy Paree, vocalist.

This past summer, Dean Hudson was awarded a certificate for twenty years of broadcasting over CBS radio. On January 15 the group played for the Inaugural Ball for Governor Sanders of Georgia.

Dean himself is a co-writer of "Moon Over Miami," and "Organ Grinders Swing."

Military Ball weekend will be highlighted by a parade Friday afternoon which will replace drill for that week, and the Ball on Saturday night. Officers of the Cadet Corps and their sponsors will be presented at the Ball.

All students who have not paid Military Ball assessments are reminded to do so as soon as possible. Money will be collected at drill each week.

Greeks Schedule March IFC Weekend

Alex Bosserman, the president of the IFC, announced this week final plans for IFC Weekend, which is set for March 1-2.

According to Bosserman the purpose of this weekend is to fill the social void which existed between the beginning of second semester and the Military Ball.

There will be no school-wide dance on this weekend as each of the fraternities on campus will be having individual parties at various locations around Clinton.

Bosserman, who is also the chairman of the Central Dance Committee, urged all students to maintain the usual level of good conduct in order to continue good relations with townspeople.

Plans for the final Central Dance Committee sponsored weekend are still in the tentative stage. This Spring Dance Weekend will feature a school-wide dance and will be during the first part of May.

Chapel Services Announced for Week

The schedule for chapel services next week as announced today includes:

Monday — Thomas A. Stallworth, Chapel Devotion.

Wednesday — Chapel Speaker, Col. Powell Fraser, Former U. S. Army Military Advisor to Formosa.

Friday—Kenneth Davis, Chapel Devotion.

Student Election Taps Gaston Blue Sock Business Manager

Editor Race Uncontested

Bill Gaston of Chester defeated Wiley Jones of La Grange, Ga., in student body elections on Wednesday to fill the position of Blue Stocking Business Manager.

The voting also officially gave Bob Phifer of Spartanburg the editorship of the weekly student newspaper. The top post was uncontested.

Phifer received a vote of confidence from nearly all of the 227 students casting ballots.

The election followed nominations last week by members of the Blue Stocking staff.

Gaston, a sophomore, gained experience in high school where he was business manager for his senior yearbook. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Phifer, a rising junior, is a pre-medical student who has consistently appeared on the Dean's List.

The newly elected leader of the paper will assume the helm with next week's edition. Staff members will be announced at that time, according to editor-elect Phifer.

DuPont Smith and Murray Whit stepped down this week as editor and business manager, respectively, following a year in these positions.

Bridge Event Set On Monday Night

An intramural bridge tournament has been announced by Gene Goodwyn, intramural chairman.

The event is scheduled for Monday night of next week and is to be under the supervision of Taylor Martin. Goodwyn expects close to a dozen teams to participate, including a strong representation from Calvert House.

The intramural council is also looking into the idea of an invitational tournament with the top intramural teams from nearby schools to be held at PC.

PR's Induct Group On Monday Evening

A Company, 4th Regiment, Pershing Rifles, at Presbyterian College welcomed twenty-two pledges into brotherhood Monday night. This was the largest number ever to be taken into the brotherhood at one time.

The new brothers are: Dan Arnold, William Prickett, Don McGinnis, Chuck English, Roland Matson, Ray Summerlin, Jim Stanford, George Davenport, Eric Johnson, Robert Cops, Bill Humphries, Curt Lipscomb, and Buddy Underwood.

Other initiates are: Don Hardee, Dave Dunlap, Jim Barnhardt, Tommy Leland, Henry Lovett, Roy Wright, Robert Stack, Jim Murchison, and "Woody" McGinn.

To become brothers, the pledges must complete the pledge training, attend PC for one semester and receive a satisfactory grade on drill tests.

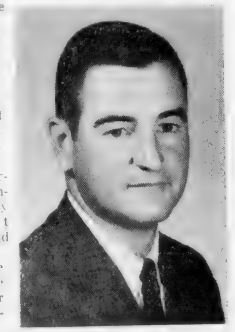
The Pershing Rifles unit consists of MSIII and MSIV students who compose the staff, and MSI and MSII students who make up the drill team. The drill team will begin second semester practice soon, highlighting standard military and ceremoniai drill.

Blue Key Lists Faculty Members

The Presbyterian College Blue Key Chapter boasts a number of the college's faculty as members, either from the college days or as honorary members.

Six members of the present faculty were members of the Blue Key while they were in college. Five of these claim Presbyterian as their alma mater while the sixth is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Included in this group are Lewis S. Hay and Thomas A. Stallworth of the Bible Department, G. Edward Campbell and Ben Hay Hammet of the administrative staff, and William F. Tiller and Jimmy Vickers of the coaching staff.



Thomas A. Stallworth
. . . Blue Key Advisor

Among the honorary members on the faculty are Dean A. J. Thackston, Dr. Alex Stump, Vice-President James M. Oeland, President Marshall W. Brown, Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw and Kenneth N. Baker.

Tau Phi Pi Adds Nine New Members

Tau Phi Pi Science Society met Monday night in the Jacobs Hall Lecture Room.

The program included a movie, furnished by the Bell Telephone Corp., entitled "The Thread of Life." The movie was one of Bell Telephone's Science Series Films which presented a survey of the field of genetics.

During this meeting nine new members joined the society which requires a C average and twelve hours of lab sciences for membership.

New members are: Brownlee Lowry, William Loeble, Jack Greenwood, William Gaston, Wesley Lawton, Susanna Jeanes, Janet Maddox, Byron Brown and Dee Hodges.

PC Alumnus

Powell Fraser To Speak Wednesday

Col. Powell A. Fraser, Presbyterian College alumnus who has distinguished himself in army service, will speak to the PC student body next Wednesday morning from his background of recent duty as military adviser to Chinese Gen. Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.

He is scheduled to make his address at 10:00 a. m., February 20, in Belk Auditorium.

Col. Fraser, now in his 22nd year of army service, returned to the United States and a Pentagon job last fall after spending more than two years as assistant chief of staff for personnel of the US Army Military Assistance Advisory Group, Republic of China. He now serves with the office of personnel operations, Department of the Army, in Washington.

While holding posts of distinction in the army, Powell Fraser also has been prominent in promoting religious activities among the service men. He is popular as a speaker and twice shared the platform with Billy Graham at Presbyterian Men's Conventions of recent years.

Col. Fraser is a 1941 graduate of Presbyterian College. He entered the Infantry and World War II immediately upon receiving his degree, and served with the 32nd Division in the Pacific for more than 600 days of combat. The Army Public Relations Office reported that he "spent more hours under fire during World War II than any other officer who served in the US Armed Forces."



Fraser

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, and Bronze Star for heroism.

Powell Fraser returned to PC to be professor of military science for four years, 1946-50, then was moved on to assignments with the Army Advisory Group, Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; a three-year European tour of duty; and commander of the 13th Infantry, Ninth Division, for three years. He has attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and immediately prior to going to Formosa, the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., the highest school under army control.

A native of Brunswick, Ga., Col. Fraser is married to the former Annelle McCall of Florence. They have a son and daughter.



Annual Blue Key Edition



"NOW USE YOUR imagination Alex, this is a wall." Lead players Susanna Jeans and Alex Bosserman practice for the drama group's play coming up next Friday.—Photo by Yarborough.

Drug Inspector To Speak At Ministerial Club Meet

Thomas D. Wyatt, Jr., Assistant Drug Inspector for the South Carolina State Board of Health will speak to the Presbyterian College Ministerial Club on Thursday night, March 14. Mr. Wyatt will speak on drug addiction, its causes and cures, and will outline the South Carolina program for drug regulation. The meeting will be held in the Douglas House Meeting Room at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Wyatt was especially invited by the Ministerial Club in order to continue the Club's program of emphasis on social rehabilitation. Other activities of the Club have been recent visits to Whitten Village, the South Carolina Home for mentally retarded, and the Cedar Springs School for the Deaf and Blind. All ministerial students are urged to be present and everyone else is invited.

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The Greeks

Pledge project proposals include renovation of the landing at the suite. Tentative plans for dance weekend were made.

Brothers of the week are the new officers, David Harrill, Bill Gaston and Gary Cranford.

SIGMA NU

The IFC dances were heralded as complete successes. Congratulations are extended to Mike Saunders, Sherrod Rhodes, and Kit Cocroft, on being voted into the brotherhood. Further plans were made for the annual White Star Formal. Plans for a new patio wall were discussed.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter enjoyed very much its parties this past weekend, both in the Suite Friday night and Saturday evening at the Country Club. Congratulations are extended to Brother Ted Elders upon pinning Miss Pedgy Wallace, a Senior at Wesleyan; and to Brother Howard Bell on pinning Miss Kathryn King of Columbia.

The Brotherhood also congratulates two new pledges and welcomes them to the Chapter: Scott Smith and Jim Wagers.

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PC's Academic Dean Is Prolific Writer

PC's Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys is a man long noted for his many achievements in and contributions to the field of Biblical study.

His many books, pamphlets, and study materials have been written because, as Dr. Gettys explains, he has "a sense of mission about getting the Bible and its message back to the people in Protestantism, not only by urging them to study the Bible, but by providing guidance and direction." His books are intended as study aids, not as substitutes for actual study of the Bible itself.

Just Printed

The latest of Dr. Gettys' books, "Surveying the Historical Books" and "Teaching the Historical Books," have just come from the printers. They are further volumes in the How to Study series, published by John Knox Press, the official publishing organ of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. These two additions bring to 26 the total number of books Dr. Gettys has written.

The most popular of his works is "What Presbyterians Believe," a comprehensible summary of the doctrines of the Presbyterian Church. More than 70,000 copies of this book have been sold. "How to Enjoy Studying the Bible," one of Dean Gettys' writings, has sold more than 20,000 copies.

Two Types

Dr. Gettys' books consist largely of two groups, the How to Study-How to Teach series, and the surveys of books or groups of books of the Bible. More than 125,000 copies of all these books combined have been sold.

A few of Dr. Gettys' books are "How to Teach the Bible," "Teaching Others How to Teach the Bible," "How to Study the Revelation," "How to Teach the Revelation"; also, "Surveying the Pentateuch," "Teaching the Pentateuch," and "Meet Your Church."

Other Than Books

In addition to his many books, Dr. Gettys is the author of Sunday School materials, devotionals for young people, and study materials for the Women of the Church in both the Northern and the Southern Churches.

Dean Gettys is included in the 1957 edition of the Directory of American Scholars and the current editions of Who's Who Among Educators, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

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Athletic Cut

holders in particular, perform to the best of their ability, bearing in mind always that they are official representatives of Presbyterian College wherever they play and conduct themselves so that they may reflect credit on the institution.

5. That the athletic director be responsible for the direction of the academic work of the Physical Education Department in keeping with the educational program of the College as interpreted by the Academic Dean of the College.

Support

6. That he support both the academic program and the religious program of the College.

7. That the athletic director be responsible for the economical operation of his department, helping to promote gate receipts and the gifts program through the Walter Johnson Club, toward underwriting the cost of operating expenditures and the scholarship fund.

8. That the head coach and athletic director encourage intercollegiate players from the rank and file of the student body.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

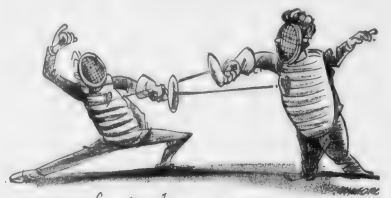
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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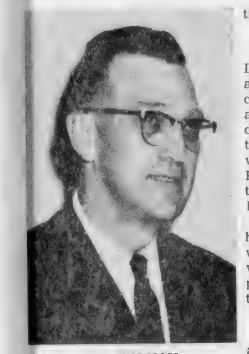
Cally Gault To Head PC Sports

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Hugh Holman, Noted PC Alumnus To Give Commencement Address



DR. HOLMAN

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina, will be the main speaker for the 1963 Presbyterian College commencement program, President Marshall W. Brown announced this week. In making the announcement, Dr. Brown indicated that Holman was chosen because of his outstanding achievements. "Holman was brilliant as a student, creatively inspiring as a teacher, skilled, competent, and cooperative as a dean, and so able in his graduate work and in later scholarly productivity, that he has greatly added to the lustre of our alumni roll," stated President Brown.

Dr. Holman, an alumnus of PC, assumed his present duties as Dean of the graduate facilities of UNC at the beginning of the spring semester this year. He had formerly served as Chairman of the Division of Humanities of the University.

PC Dean

A member of the Class of 1936, Dr. Holman took a B. S. degree at PC, planning to go on to medical school. However, after graduation, he remained here to become Director of Public Relations. Later, he did graduate work in English and became Professor of English here. He then was appointed Academic Dean by Dr. Brown.

Dr. Holman's wide versatility has been proved by his successful writing, his teaching such diverse subjects as English and physics, and his having been editor of a publishing firm.

Phi Beta Kappa

In 1946, Dr. Holman left PC and went to UNC to begin a program of study leading to the Ph.D. Teaching part time to defray expenses, he spent three years working for the degree and received it in 1949 with a specialization in the field of American literature. His average for his academic work while a student at UNC was such that he was chosen to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor fraternity.

After receiving his doctorate, Dr. Holman remained at UNC as Assistant Professor of English, full professorship and two years later became Chairman of the Unviersity's entire English Department.

Douglas Plan For The Lost

Mrs. Taylor attempts to maintain a lost and found department for the college in her office. Currently she has several lost objects that have not been refound. Mrs. Taylor asks that students check their belongings for any missing objects such as notebooks or clothing.

Annual Board Of Trustees Meeting Convenes Tuesday

The Board of Trustees and the Board of Visitors of Presbyterian College convene here Tuesday, March 5, at 10:45 for a joint meeting in the Trustee Room adjoining Belk Auditorium. After the morning session, the two bodies will meet separately to conduct regular business.

Chairman Robert M. Vance will preside over the afternoon meeting of the 28-member governing body of the college. Board members have been supplied in advance with up-to-date reports on the issues to be discussed.

Athletic Policy

Of paramount importance on the agenda is the deliberation of the athletic policy of the College. The Board will discuss several possibilities for an athletic program, hear the specific recommendations of the Athletic Council, and probably reach a decision on this major issue.

Another main item of business will be the designation of men to receive PC's honorary degrees at the spring commencement program. The College can confer honorary degrees in any area related to academic courses at PC, but the degrees are usually either Doctorates of Divinity or Doctorates of Law.

Board Officers

The Board of Trustees is composed of Presbyterians representing the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia and the Alumni Association. Officers of the Board are Robert M. Vance of Clinton, Chairman; George B. Hoyt of Atlanta, Vice-Chairman; and J. Ferdinand Jacobs, also of Clinton, Secretary.

The Board of Visitors is made up of men and women appointed by the Board of Trustees. The purpose of the group is to act with the Trustees as advisors on the program of the institution, especially on long-range objectives, and to serve as interpreters of the College's programs.

Officers of the group are James A. Chapman, Jr., of Inman, Chairman; Thomas H. Belk of Charlotte, N. C., Vice-Chairman; and Mrs. Taylor H. Stukes of Manning, Secretary.

Former PC Gridiron Star Named Athletic Director

Calhoun F. "Cally" Gault will assume the position of Athletic Director and Head Coach at Presbyterian College at the close of the present school term, becoming the fourth athletic director at PC in 48 years, and the sixth head coach in this period.

He starred at PC in football for three years, alternating between quarterback and halfback. He also lettered two years in basketball and two in baseball.

Gault, who was graduated from this school in 1948, returns to take the job after one of the most impressive high school coaching careers in South Carolina. While coaching at North Augusta, he compiled an outstanding record of 86 wins, 13 lossses and 7 ties. From 1954-58, his teams ran a string of 42 consecutive wins.

He has anounced he has not yet made any plans for the coaching staff next year, and will continue as North Augusta coach until filling the vacancy left by the [illegible] Clyde Ehrhardt.

A native of Bamberg, he grew up in Greenville where he attended high school. While at PC, Gault was active in ROTC, student and fraternity government. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

New IFC Weekend Begins With Parties Tonight

I F C Weekend officially begins tonight as the individual fraternities begin their series of weekend dances. This social weekend, new to PC, is an Interfraternity innovation to fill the void between Christmas Dance Weekend and the Military Ball. Dances will be held tonight and tomorrow by the individual fraternities.

Moses To Play

Theta Chi plans a record party tonight in the fraternity room, and Wade King's Combo of Greenville will entertain Saturday night at the Laurens-Clinton Country Club. "Moses and His Disciples" will play for Pi Kappa Alpha at the Clinton Shrine Hut both nights. Alpha Sigma Phi will have a record party Fridyay night to be followed by the "Joy Jumpers" of Greenville Saturday night at the Legion Hut.

A record party is slated for the Pi Kappa Phi suite Friday night, and The Playboys will entertain the chapter Saturday night. Kappa Alpha will hold both dances in its house with records Friday night and "The Pontiacs" Saturday night. The Hotel Mary Musgrove will be the scene of Sigma Nu's Saturday night dance with "The Dynamics" playing. This will be preceded by a record dance Friday night in the house.



A FLEETING GLIMPSE of the true spirit of PC or a glimpse of the old spirit fleeing?—Photo by Autry.

Student Opinion Polled On Athletic Situation

by Marshall Jones and Christine Wilson, Associate Editors

The athletic program of Presbyterian College has been affected by recent strategic events and all arrows point to a re-evaluation of our over-all program. The unusually enthusiastic response to the Blue Stocking Poll is fair proof that the athletic program has been critically examined and discussed among the students. A typical remark found among the questionnaires is this, "I think it's time we evaluated the purpose for having college sports, inter-collegiate or otherwise." Question by question, this is the result of the opinion poll.

What To Keep

1. "Which sport, if any do you prefer as an intercollegiate sport for PC-"
   1. Tennis (40%)
   2. Football (29%)
   3 Basketball (24%)
   4 Other (7%)

Nearly half (45%) considered it advantageous to move toward an intramural program which would de-emphasize football and place emphasis on other sports.

2. "If there must be a financial cut-back, where do you think this cut-back should come? And why?

Football Cut

The overwhelming majority (86%) voted that a necessary financial cut-back should come in the football program. The reasons were numerous, but the most widely expressed was that a cut in football scholarship with

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Branch Assignments Listed for Seniors

Last Saturday, the Presbyterian College R. O. T. C. Division released the official list of branch assignments for senior cadets graduating this June.

Seniors going to the Artillery are: William W. Skinner, Paul D. Woodall, Jr., Kenneth D. Acker, Roy H. Autry, Steven L. Craig, Mark N. Glenn, Henry H. Gordon, Jr., Joseph S. Harvard, III, and Marshall G. Jones.

Infantrymen

Robert S. Arrowood, Jr., Karl A. Bosserman, Jr., Roe M. Callaway, Jr., and Murray B. White, Jr., will join the Armor; Kenneth K. Davis, Donald E. Lohman, and George G. Reaves have been assigned to Infantry.

Joining the Ordnance Corps are William F. Bartee and Thomas E. Taylor. Lorenzo D. Eagles, Jr., Harry M. Gryder, and Robert W. Hazelwood will go to the Medical Services Corps, and John D. Henderson will be in the Chemical Corps.

To the Army Intelligence Service will go Robert P. Piephoff; to the Military Police Corps—Paul Yearout; and to the Quartermaster Corps — Eugene R. Goodwyn, III.

Johnson Club Holds Discussion Meeting

The Executive Committee of the Walter Johnson Club as well as other alumni and friends who are interested in the athletic program of the College met on campus Saturday, February 23, to receive background information on the cost of the present athletic program and to discuss their views on the future of athletics here.

No official news release was made after the meeting.

The Athletic Question - A Problem Of Policy, A Challenge To Change

Athletics Vs. Academics

WALTER JOHNSON, the man and his players, created the PC image—that of a small college athletic powerhouse. The subsequent advent of men of less temper than Johnson saw the fact of the image fade. Now the image is perhaps as shattered as it ever will be.

CONCURRENT WITH this low point is an intense emphasis on evaluating the athletic question; that is, is PC perhaps misdirected in following its highly emphasized athletic policy? Is the college merely clutching at the vistages of an image?—an image that belongs to the past and which will therefore ever bind PC in the past?

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE cannot continue athletic spending at its current rate — apparently blindly hoping that perhaps everything will be all-right if only we have a winning team. The strength of a college in the twentieth century connot help but be directly related to the institution's academic vitality.

THIS IS NOT to pronounce doom on the athletes, or scream that we must cater only to mentality. A strong, successful athletic program is unquestionably desirable; but to maintain such at the expense of the school's scholastic strength is a move that can only be considered utterly foolish.

THE INEVITABLE QUESTION now arises of "Just how important is a strong academic program?" It is just this important—that all else without it is nothing. In a feature last week, Bob Allison aptly referred to the uselessness of new buildings if dilute education was contained within them. This may be applied equally well to the futility of a winning season obtained at the cost of less educational facilities.

IN THIS AGE the trend of education is towards a higher scholastic level than has ever been demanded previously. The institution that can operate on and have students capable of such a level will succeed and move forward—whereas the opposite case will result only in stagnation or regression.

PEOPLE ARE NOT coming to college to satisfy some whim. They're coming to prepare themselves for their life's work. In selecting a college, they will choose the one that produces the winners. Conversely, the college failing to produce competent individuals will not be chosen and will consequently either stand still or move backwards.

WHO ARE THESE winners and how do they relate to PC? They are simply able people whose ability has been constructively developed. Their relation to PC concerns the fact that PC is perhaps deficient in the numbers of such people enrolled; and that the college is not completely adapted to handle large numbers of them.

WE DO NOT intend to present a completely negative viewpoint. Some of PC's courses and some of her students are on a par with those to be found anywhere. But there are not enough.

PROOF OF THIS is reflected in the reason why PC does not have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The society's affiliation is based on laboratory facilities, library, faculty, and outstanding alumni. In a conversation in 1957 with the present Academic Dean Emeritus, Dr. George Bellingrath, it was established by a "Blue Stocking" reporter that we are sufficient in all categories but the last.

GREAT STRIDES are being made to rectify the situation. For instance, $700,000 of the recent fund drive will be used for faculty salaries and scholarships. But this will be used to raise faculty salaries which are still below the national average. "Scholarshipwise," the result would be but a few full scholarships and not so many more partial ones.

THERE IS PRACTICALLY nothing available for an able student unless he secures one of the few founder's scholarships or is a minister's son or is pre-ministerial. He could assume the debt of a National Defense Loan. What this all boils down to is that we're not getting enough really competent people in the first place, and second that faculty salaries are not yet quite high enough to assure a completely overall competent faculty.

THE POINT IS CLEAR therefore. It behooves PC to take cognizance of the facts and move in the right direction. The situation is not a void in which nothing has been done. PC has begun in earnest to meet the problem. Only someone completely blind to the facts would fail to see the need for an athletic cut and an academic increase. The only question that remains is "Are we moving progressively fast enough and in large enough steps?"

THERE IS PERHAPS some reason to worry that any changes made will be but mild ones. We fear this. On the other hand, complete de-emphasis is not what is sought. Rather, a good goal would be a large enough athletic cut to increase salaries and scholarships as much as possible and yet still maintain some degree of intercollegiate athletics. Possibilities of the nature of this practical degree of intercollegiate athletics are discussed in the Blue Key editorial.

Athletics Vs. Athletics (Written by the Blue Key)

BELIEVING THAT a good intercollegiate athletic program is of great value to a small college, the members of the Blue Key are anxious for Presbyterian to maintain as strong an athletic program as is possible. However, we realize that because of finances the football program must be modified.

DURING THE PAST five years, the emphasis on football to the detriment of almost every other sport has caused the athletic program to become too expensive as well as overbalanced in one direction. Moreover, the emphasis on football has accomplished nothing except to increase the expense of the athletic program. Although we would like to see PC have a very strong football team, we realize that the program cannot continue as it now is.

THE FIRST ALTERNATIVE to our present program is to join the Carolinas Conference. To join the conference would be fine as far as football and basketball are concerned. The cutting down of the number of football scholarships would save money. PC would be able to compete with other schools who are bound by the same grant-in-aid limitations.

HOWEVER, WE ARE somewhat apprehensive about the predicament in which PC's tennis program would be placed. The two spring sports scholarships allowed by the Carolinas Conference could both be awarded to tennis. This would probably be sufficient for PC to remain a tennis power within the state.

BUT WOULD PC be able to maintain its national prominence with only two scholarships in tennis? A small college cannot hope to compete on a national basis in either football or basketball. The finances are simply not available. However, when with a relatively small amount of money a small college can gain national recognition in a sport, we feel that the college would be foolish to discontinue such a program.

TENNIS HAS BROUGHT a national recognition to PC that no other sport can hope to do. Moreover, although the exact figures have not been made available to us, we would guess that tennis costs less money and loses less money than either football or basketball.

AN ALTERNATIVE to joining the Carolinas Conference might be to adopt the grant-in-aid limitations of the conference for all sports other than tennis. However, this would probably result in scheduling difficulties for football. If these difficulties could be somehow worked out, we feel that this would be the best solution to the problem. It would enable PC to maintain competent teams in football and basketball, and at the same time, to maintain its national ranking in tennis.

VERY FEW STUDENTS, if any, would like to see the football program completely abolished. However, if PC cannot reduce the amount of grants-in-aid and still be able to compete with other schools in the general area, then there seems to be no alternative to dropping football completely. Moreover, there is no sense in fielding any athletic team that does not expect to win its share of games. Continual losing does not build character nor inspire loyalty to one's Alma Mater. Although winning is not the most important thing, winning is important!

THE OVER-EMPHASIS on football during the past few years has had a detrimental effect on the other sports, especially basketball. In the past four years, the PC basketball team, in spite of having good material, has not even approached a 50-50 won-lost record. We feel that the cause of the decline in basketball is due primarily to the fact that the basketball coaches during this period have been football coaches first and basketball coaches second.

OF COURSE, it is all right for the basketball coach to help coach footbatl. But he should be a basketball coach first and a football coach second. There seems to be very little reason to have eight basketball players getting grants-in-aid and to have a coach whose primary duty is to coach football.

WE FEEL THAT we must al-

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The Greeks have a word

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi announces plans for IFC Weekend. Tonight there will be a Lil' Abner party in the fraternity suite and Saturday night the Joy Jumpers will begin playing at 9:00. Everyone is reminded that Lats are in order for Saturday night at the Legion Hut.

Brother of the Week is Bobby P. Piephoff.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Beta Pi Chapter eagerly anticipate activities planned for the weekend. Tonight attention is focused on the record party in the fraternity house. Tomorrow night the "Pontiacs" will entertain.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Gene Miller, who was pledged this week, and to Brothr Tommy Williams for making the intramural All-Star team.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans for the parties to be held at the Shriner's Club on Lake Greenwood were discussed.

As usual, everyone enjoyed the annual pledge party. Wade Stewart was crowned this year's pledge king.

Pledges enjoyed their trips to various schools this past weekend.

Brothers of the week are Cape, Deason, McCranie, Fowler, and Harrell.

SIGMA NU

The pledge-brother party was a great success. The door prize was won by Brother Collins for the second consecutive time.

Plans are complete for IFC Weekend. Saturday afternoon entertainment will be provided by the Dynamics.

Congratulations to new pledges Steve Watson, Paul Conger, Dan Arnold, Carroll Jones, John Wells, Bill Crowley, and Ed Sellars.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi is planning a party in the fraternity suite for this evening, and a party tomorrow night at the Lakeside Country Club with the Wade-King Combo.

Congratulations are extended to the basketball team for their effort this season which is in the play-off tournament. Congratulations also go to the bridge team for placing first among fraternities in recent competition.

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PC To Host Area IM Tourney; Furman, Erskine, Newberry Enter

by AL PEARCE

The first annual Presbyterian College Invitational Intramural Basketball Tournament will get underway here Wednesday night, March 6, to begin two nights of all-Star basketball action among colleges in this area, announced Intramural Chairman Gordan Warden this week. The tournament, the first of its kind in the state, will wind up the intramural basketball season for the four schools involved. PC's representative will be its I-M all-star team, which was announced today.

PC will play host to Furman, Erskine, and Newberry in the games to be held in LeRoy Springs Gym at 7:30 and 9:00 each night. In the tournament's first round, Furman will face Erskine at 7:30 and PC will take on Newberry in the night's final. The winners of these games will advance into the finals on Thursday night. The consolation game will begin at 7:30 and will pit the losers in the first round to go for third place. The championship game will begin at 9:00, with the first round winners battling it out for the first place trophy. Trophies will be awarded, and an All Tournament team will be selected by officials, coaches, and the press.

Regular Officials

Coach Warden has secured four SC high school officials to call the games, and a 25c admission will go for their pay and expenses. All the facilities of the gym will be available, and the school has given its full cooperation for the tournament. It is expected that all teams will use their school's varsity uniforms, and a full program is being printed up of each team.

The tournament, which is going to be an annual affair at PC, is expected to draw large crowds from nearby schools. Erskine, particularly, has been enthusiastic about the tournament, and they promise a big crowd for each game Erskine is in. Newberry and Furman have also assured PC that they will bring large followings when they play.

Intramural All-Star Team, Leading Scorers Announced

An Intramural cagers' election this week picked the 1963 I-M All-Stars. This squad will represent PC in the up-coming Invitational Intramural Tournament.

The first team is made up of "Moose" Brown of the PiKA's, who sported the highest regular season scoring average at 17.8 points per game; Tommy Williams, of the KA's, who averaged 16.8 per game; Knot Culpepper of the Pi Kapp's, who hit for 16.1 per game; Pete Yearout of the Sigma Nus, who scored 14.1 per game; and Leighton Grantham of the PiKA's, who averaged 12.0 points per game.

The second team is made up of "Dewey" McReynolds of the Pounders, who scored at a 15.8 points per game average; "Chuckie" Parnell, also of the Pounders, who hit for 14.5 per game, plus the season's individual high of 34; Garnet Welch of the Sigma Nus, who averaged 12.0 points per game; Wayne Fowler of the PiKA's, who scored 11.6 per game; and Bill Russell of the PiKA's, who hit for 8 per game.



BACKBOARD BATTLE as PiKA's, Pounders clash in I-M Tourney—Photo by Autry.

Goffers Open Season Here Against Ohio Northern Team

PC's golf team will open the spring sports season Monday afternoon against Ohio Northern University, and Coach Gordan W[illegible] as the probable number one link-ster for the Hose.

Kellam, a first year man from Virginia Beach, Va., with a lot of tournament experience [illegible] Ken Acker, appear to [illegible] prospects this year, with Bill Brown, Mike Smith, Tim Ba[illegible]rett, Fred Meyers, and John [illegible] rison shaping up as promising [illegible] players. Walter Bacon, Ron [illegible] Butler, and Larry Preston add depth to the squad, bringing the total number of golfers to 10.

The squad has been practicing [illegible] weeks, and stands a [illegible] on [illegible]ming last [illegible] Coach [illegible] hoped [illegible] record in the [illegible] 20-7 two [illegible] been and

SPORTS SCENE



by GLENN BROWDER

Bench Warming, Slumps Hurt Blue Cagers

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS of humility in basketball, PC possessed at the start of the 1962 season an outstanding store of talent and appeared on the road to a highly successful year. But now all that remains of these hopes is a miserable 7-14 record.

TWO FRESHMAN scoring leaders and starters from the 1961 campaign followed up their promising starts on the bench. One of the two did manage to get in four games of steady action, and responded with 13, 16, 16, and 18 point performances. The other one's action consisted mostly of pre-game warmups.

ONE SENIOR who showed great potential and had that special "touch," jockeyed with the two above-mentioned players for the end position on the bench. He hit on about two-thirds of his shots but sat idly on the sidelines while the opponents raced off with the game.

SEVEN GAMES were lost by second half slowdowns which saw the lead and time slip away while the Hose offense dribbled on the outside in slow motion plays which seldom broke the opponents' defense. Even when we were ahead the game was dragged out, giving opposing teams time for a comeback.

ONE FRESHMAN, who sank half of his few shots while appearing briefly in only four games, had the height and build and ability and drive which you don't usually find on the bench of a team losing twice as many games as it wins.

THREE "RESERVES" never even were given the chance to show that they had eve nearned the right to just sit on the bench. They yelled "encouragement" while the team was sometimes 20 points behind.

THE TEAM'S performance started on a high level, and then slipped considerably. One of the starters hit on only one-tenth of his shots the final seven games.

THE FRESHMEN who broke into the season with dazzling play showed that theye were still freshmen as the year drew to a close.

THESE ARE ONLY a few of the reasons PC didn't win. A couple of these point the finger at the players, but one only had to listen to the fans at the games to sense where the blame was dumped. One also had only to watch the games to understand that PC had a better team than the record shows. The only thing less stable than a losing coach is an unpopular losing coach. The hanging party left no doubt about popular opinion. Popular opinion was answered this week.

NEXT YEAR?

Vs. Athletics

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ways keep in mind that the function of any college is primarily education. It is our understanding that a person receiving an athletic grant-in-aid is allowed to participate in his sport and to continue to receive his grant-in-aid as long as he remains at the college, regardless of his grade point ratio. We feel that the academic requirements for those who receive athletic grants - in - aid should be raised, perhaps to the 2.00 average that is required for other students receiving grants-in-aid.

A STRONG intercollegiate sports program can be very valuable to a small college. However, it must be kept within its proper relationship and contribute to the over-all goals of the college. We feel that the current 60-20-20 ratio of athletic grants-in-aid to the other grants-in-aid is not in keeping with the educational goals of the college and must therefore be changed.

A SOUND athletic program is not only valuable in preparing undergraduates for their lives after college, but it is also important in creating the type of loyalty to one's Alma Mater because of which the alumnus is willing to support the college in every phase of its total program. We feel that when an alumnus knows what his school is doing and is certain that his money is being spent wisely, he is much more likely to contribute to the support of the school.

Sports Briefs

THE BLUE HOSE CAGERS have chosen an "All Opponent" Team, consisting of the following players: Musgrave (Newberry), Walters (Erskine), Burton (Georgia Southern), McDermott (Belmont Abbey), and Stewart (Middle Tennessee, with Morgan (Pembroke) as alternate . . . When PC lost the overtime game to Newberry earlier, Phil Musgrave was asked why Newberry allowed the Hose to push it into overtime. Mr. Musgrave commented, "It was just a little something to keep the crowd there!" . . . Professional tennis stars Rod Laver, Tony Trabert, Chuck McKinley, Pancho Gonzales, Barry McKay, and several others are performing at Davidson Colege Monday night . . . Another professional touring group, the Arkansas Travelers women's basketball team, will play in Clinton the 11th of this month.

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Drama Group To Present Short Play By Saroyan

Dramatics is staging a return on the PC campus. A group of students interested in drama announced last week that they had chosen William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" for presentation in PC's first drama workshop in many years. The group, directed by Mr. Wayne Gunn, held tryouts for roles on Thursday and Friday nights and began rehearsals Monday night.

Playing in the leading roles are sophomore Suzanna Jeanes and senior Alex Bosserman. Supporting roles were given to Geraldine Haydock, Mike Smith, Paul Conger, and Jim Huber.

The stage crew is headed by Technical Director George Patat and Assistant to the Director Henry Stakely. The sets will be built under the supervision of Mr. William Cannon.

To Stimulate Interest

The brief play will be presented as a chapel program on March 15. The purpose for staging the play is to interest more students in drama and to make further efforts toward establishing a regular series of plays for our campus.

William Saroyan, author of the play, is winner of both the Drama Critics' Award and the Pulitzer Prize for his play, "The Time of Your Life." He is a writer of whimsical fantasy in the tradition of Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat." His works reflect his great concern for people's lack of understanding of each other. Most of his plays deal with the loneliness of mankind and his need for communication with fellow human beings.

Paean

In describing the play, Mr. Gunn quoted John Gassner: "The play is a paean to man's impulsive love of beauty, to kindliness and dignity among the obscure, and to the wondering faith that children reveal . . . We like the play insofar as we experience it; we dislike it insofar as we do not experience it."

Poll

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redistribution to basketball and tennis would give PC a more well-rounded athletic program which would in the long run be more successful. Most students polled felt strongly that PC is too small to support a properly-financed winning football team to compete with larger and better equipped schools. The large number of football scholarships does not benefit the majority of the students, yet the suggested cut does not mean abandonment of football. The general sentiment was that fewer football scholarships could be given without injuring the team.

3. "Would you recommend a heavy concentration on time and money in one sport in the hopes of bringing this sport to a winning capacity in order to stimulate publicity for the school?"

Complete Concentration

The majority (155-105) stated in effect, that if winning is of basic importance, then concentration is the only way in which to build a strong victorious team but this concentration means increased financial aid and a strong coaching staff. If the concentration is not complete it is useless. Most students did not express a desire to enter the Carolina Conference because of the limit it would place on the minor sports. Also suggested was a close administrative-coaching relationship which would aid in wiser spending of appropriated funds and thus a more economical program.

4. "Will a change in the PC athletic program affect the type of students that will enroll at PC in the future?"

With a de-emphasis or cut in intercollegiate sports, the possibilities are high that the type of student enrolling at PC will change. This was the opinion of 67% of the students polled. The disagreement of opinions came basically in deciding whether the change would be for the better or for the worse.

Eye Catcher

A slight majority argued that intercollegiate sports, football in particular, are an eye-catcher for high school seniors choosing a college. "Well-rounded men need athletics," and this is the supposed purpose of intercollegiate sports. The final implication is that de-emphasis of intercollegiate sports will bring a majority of non-athletic intellectuals to PC.

Yet, many feel that a good intramural program gives more opportunity to all students to become physically and mentally well-rounded. The choice of a college should depend on academic standards as well as extra-curricular activities. "Graduate schools or future employers won't ask me for the football statistics of my alma mater.

No Status Quo

5. Would you favor continuing the athletic program in its present status?"

The majority answers no! The The vote was 195-65 and the accompanying remarks show that the students as well as the faculty and administration realize that there must be a revamping of our present athletic program. The overwhelming feeling is that the change must come now.

As students we cannot know all of the facets of this problem that must be considered by the appointed committees, but we do realize there will be no simple solution and no sudden results.

Personel Men To Interview

Two dates have been set for senior job interviews next week. On Tuesday, March 5, representatives from the Deering-Milliken Service Corp. and the Roanoke (Va.) County Schools will be on campus. Personnel from the Board of Public Education, Savanah, will be here on March 7.

Interested seniors should contact Mrs. Anderson, Secretary to the Dean of Students, for appointments.

Camp Harmony To Host Thirteen For WF Meet

Camp Harmony will host the annual spring Westminster Fellowship Conference March 1-3. Thirteen PC students, including Harold Hope, moderator of the WF Council will attend.

Christian Action will be emphasized, with its Biblical basis and motivation studied in a Friday night meeting. The students will explore the potential of Christian Action by observing such fields as: work with the blind, work at the state Penitentiary, mental health clinics, alcoholic rehabilitation, racial problems, and labor-management problems. These studies will be made by individual groups on Saturday, and the observations and findings will be evaluated at a Saturday night meeting.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *makeshift*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with *in* undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobacco! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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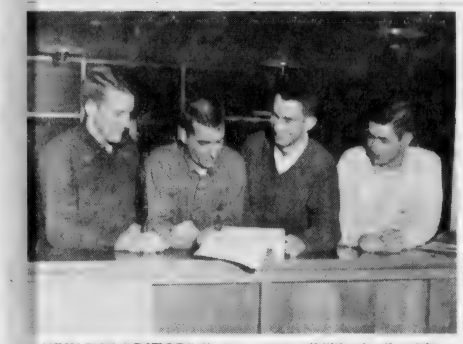
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NEW TOP EDITORS discuss news possibilities for the "Blue Stocking." L-R: Glenn Browder, Wirt Skinner, Al Pearce, and Walter Wells.—Photo by Autry.

Size And Sophs Mark New Blue Stocking

Size, sophomores, and some shake-up characterize this semester's **Blue Stocking**. Editor Phifer states that "competence and ability earmark the entire staff."

Speaking of sophomore strength, four of the editorship positions are filled by sophomores. Speaking of size, with fifty-five members, the new **Sock** staff may be the largest yet. "Shake-up-wise," the only real change in the paper's organization occurred on the Feature Staff.

Instead of having just a few constant writers for features, various students of considerable writing skill have been asked to contribute two articles each this semester. The Feature Editor now serves more as an administrator and idea man.

New Editors

Occupying the top editorship, positions of News Editor, Feature Editor, and Sports Editor are, respectively, Walter Wells and Wirt Skinner, with Al Pearce and Glenn Browder sharing the sports responsibility.

Wells, a sophomore, is a Dean's List English major. Wells has served previously as a reporter and then as Assistant News Editor.

A Dean's List History major, Skinner is one of the few seniors on the paper. He has previously worked on the **Sock** as News Editor and as Associate Editor.

Last semester's Sports Editor, Pearce is a sophomore history major. Browder, although he hasn't worked previously on the paper, has considerable journalistic experience. Editor of his high school paper, sophomore history major Browder won a scholarship to PC for the specific purpose of writing releases.

Holding down the job of Assistant Business Manager is Wiley Jones, who also held this post last semester. Jones is a sophomore business administrator major.

Filling the other editorship posts are:

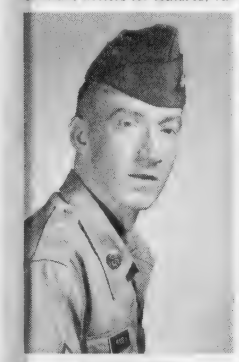
Photo Editor—Roy Autry, Senior; Greek Editor—Lewis Hay, sophomore; Activities Editor—Elizabeth Glover, sophomore; and Copy Editor—Rone Lewis, freshman. Associate Editors are Marshall Jones, senior; Dupont Smith, junior; and Christine Wilson, senior.

Staff Additions

The members of the new Feature Staff are: Bobby Piephoff; Paul Woodall; Swink Saunders; Alex Bosserman; John Craig; Notchy Maddox; Bob Alison; John Sheffield; Jim Barbour; and Jan Rhodes.

Rejoining the Sports Staff is Loren Eagles. New man on the Business Staff is Phillip Olmert.

The News Staff has seven new members. They are: Jack Westall; Jimmy Simpson; Woody Merritt; Becky Farmer; Wayne Hopper; Olney Meadows; and Tim Grey.



Sergeant Elrod

Sergeant Receives OCS Appointment

Sergeant W. C. Elrod, presently a member of the PC Military Department, has received an appointment to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. Completion of the course, which lasts a total of twenty-three weeks, will result in a commission. Elrod will attend an additional three weeks at jump school.

During his tour of duty here, he is coaching the college rifle team. In a more official capacity, he is serving in a secretarial-clerical position. Elrod joined the PC military staff in March of 1962.

To receive the appointment, Elrod passed a number of tests and was questioned by a board of officers at Fort Gordon.

A native of Cookeville, Tenn., Elrod is married and has one son, Brian, age 6 months.

Sock Cleans Itself Up

Observant readers can no doubt see the changes abroad at present in this **Blue Stocking**. Gentler readers will. And this refers to more than the obvious changes in size, flair, new Greek head, and new sports column head.

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Playing in the leading roles are sophomore Suzanna Jeanes and senior Alex Bosserman. Supporting roles were given to Geraldine Haydock, Mike Smith, Paul Conger, and Jim Huber.

The stage crew is headed by Technical Director George Patat and Assistant to the Director Henry Stakely. The sets will be built under the supervision of Mr. William Cannon.

To Stimulate Interest

The brief play will be presented as a chapel program on March 15. The purpose for staging the play is to interest more students in drama and to make further efforts toward establishing a regular series of plays for our campus.

William Saroyan, author of the play, is winner of both the Drama Critics' Award and the Pulitzer Prize for his play, "The Time of Your Life." He is a writer of whimsical fantasy in the tradition of Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat." His works reflect his great concern for people's lack of understanding of each other. Most of his plays deal with the loneliness of mankind and his need for communication with fellow human beings.

Paean

In describing the play, Mr. Gunn quoted John Gassner: "The play is a paean to man's impulsive love of beauty, to kindliness and dignity among the obscure, and to the wondering faith that children reveal . . . We like the play insofar as we experience it; we dislike it insofar as we do not experience it."

Poll

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redistribution to basketball and tennis would give PC a more well-rounded athletic program which would in the long run be more successful. Most students polled felt strongly that PC is too small to support a properly-financed winning football team to compete with larger and better equipped schools. The large number of football scholarships does not benefit the majority of the students, yet the suggested cut does not mean abandonment of football. The general sentiment was that fewer football scholarships could be given without injuring the team.

3. "Would you recommend a heavy concentration on time and money in one sport in the hopes of bringing this sport to a winning capacity in order to stimulate publicity for the school?"

Complete Concentration

The majority (155-105) stated in effect, that if winning is of basic importance, then concentration is the only way in which to build a strong victorious team but this concentration means increased financial aid and a strong coaching staff. If the concentration is not complete it is useless. Most students did not express a desire to enter the Carolina Conference because of the limit it would place on the minor sports. Also suggested was a close administrative-coaching relationship which would aid in wiser spending of appropriated funds and thus a more economical program.

4. "Will a change in the PC athletic program affect the type of students that will enroll at PC in the future?"

With a de-emphasis or cut in intercollegiate sports, the possibilities are high that the type of student enrolling at PC will change. This was the opinion of 67% of the students polled. The disagreement of opinions came basically in deciding whether the change would be for the better or for the worse.

Eye Catcher

A slight majority argued that intercollegiate sports, football in particular, are an eye-catcher for high school seniors choosing a college. "Well-rounded men need athletics." and this is the supposed purpose of intercollegiate sports. The final implication is that de-emphasis of intercollegiate sports will bring a majority of non-athletic intellectuals to PC.

Yet, many feel that a good intramural program gives more opportunity to all students to become physically and mentally well-rounded. The choice of a college should depend on academic standards as well as extra-curricular activities. "Graduate schools or future employers won't ask me for the football statistics of my alma mater.

No Status Quo

5. Would you favor continuing the athletic program in its present status?"

The majority answers no! The The vote was 195-65 and the accompanying remarks show that the students as well as the faculty and administration realize that there must be a revamping of our present athletic program. The overwhelming feeling is that the change must come now.

As students we cannot know all of the facets of this problem that must be considered by the appointed committees, but we do realize there will be no simple solution and no sudden results.

Personel Men To Interview

Two dates have been set for senior job interviews next week. On Tuesday, March 5, representatives from the Deering-Milliken Service Corp. and the Roanoke (Va.) County Schools will be on campus. Personnel from the Board of Public Education, Savanah, will be here on March 7.

Interested seniors should contact Mrs. Anderson, Secretary to the Dean of Students, for appointments.

Camp Harmony To Host Thirteen For WF Meet

Camp Harmony will host the annual spring Westminster Fellowship Conference March 1-3. Thirteen PC students, including Harold Hope, moderator of the WF Council will attend.

Christian Action will be emphasized, with its Biblical basis and motivation studied in a Friday night meeting. The students will explore the potential of Christian Action by observing such fields as: work with the blind, work at the state Penitentiary, mental health clinics, alcoholic rehabilitation, racial problems, and labor-management problems. These studies will be made by individual groups on Saturday, and the observations and findings will be evaluated at a Saturday night meeting.

The purpose of the Conference is to expand Christian Action through worship, study, discussion, and action. Time will be allotted for election of next year's officers.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *makeshift*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



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But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Speaking of sophomore strength, four of the editorship positions are filled by sophomores. Speaking of size, with fifty-five members, the new **Sock** staff may be the largest yet. "Shake-up-wise," the only real change in the paper's organization occurred on the Feature Staff.

Instead of having just a few constant writers for features, various students of considerable writing skill have been asked to contribute two articles each this semester. The Feature Editor now serves more as an administrator and idea man.

New Editors

Occupying the top editorship positions of News Editor, Feature Editor, and Sports Editor are, respectively, Walter Wells and Wirt Skinner, with Al Pearce and Glenn Browder sharing the sports responsibility.

Wells, a sophomore, is a Dean's List English major. Wells has served previously as a reporter and then as Assistant News Editor.

A Dean's List History major, Skinner is one of the few seniors on the paper. He has previously worked on the **Sock** as News Editor and as Associate Editor.

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Holding down the job of Assistant Business Manager is Wiley Jones, who also held this post last semester. Jones is a sophomore business administrator major.

Filling the other editorship posts are:

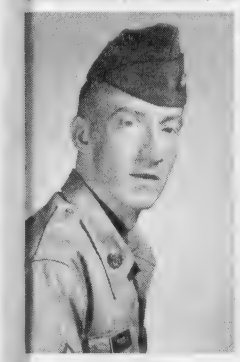
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The News Staff has seven new members. They are: Jack Westall; Jimmy Simpson; Woody Merritt; Becky Farmer; Wayne Hopper; Olney Meadows; and Tim Grey.



Sergeant Elrod

Sergeant Receives OCS Appointment

Sergeant W. C. Elrod, presently a member of the PC Military Department, has received an appointment to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. Completion of the course, which lasts a total of twenty-three weeks, will result in a commission. Elrod will attend an additional three weeks at jump school.

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EDITED BY LEWIS HAY

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KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha started the weekend with a record party at the house last night. Plans are set for a combo party at Lake Greenwood Saturday afternoon. A record party will also follow and coincide with the Ball.

Congratulations are extended to new brothers John Morrison and Hoppy Hopkins.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Legion Hut was the scene of Alpha Sigma Phi's party last night. A record dance will be held at the fraternity house after the Ball.

Congratulations to Brother Carter Redd upon his recent engagement to Miss Sarah Addertton.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha had a party and combo at the Laurens Shrine Club on Lake Greenwood yesterday evening. A record dance in the suite after the Ball is planned.

Visiting Brothers of the week are Horton and Donald.

Danforth Lecturer Speaks On Wave Theory of Matter

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, and visiting Danforth Lecturer, spoke to the student body in Chapel Wednesday. Dr. Andrews, who assisted in the development of the atomic bomb, discussed the concept that matter is composed of waves rather than particles.

A separate classroom lecture was given on the properties of matter at extremely low temperatures.

Inaudible Symphony

In line with the wave theory, the Danforth lecturer pointed out in his chapel talk that all matter emits certain vibrational harmonies out of human hearing range. Every object and every particle of every object sends out a specific tone. All nature, therefore, is essentially producing a vast concert of inaudible sound.

Sounds of Statues

Dr. Andrews revealed that he had done work on amplifying this silent music so that it could be heard. In the movie which he presented as part of his lecture, the sounds emitted by different shaped statues were heard.

Planning to complete in the near future a scale based on these tones, Dr. Andrews hopes that an orchestra will be able to play music similar to the silent symphony.

PC's Military Ball

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A party at the KA house will follow the ball.

The Joy Jumpers entertained Alpha Sigma Phi at the Legion Hut last night. This afternoon the Alpha Sig's will ski and boat at Lake Greenwood.

Living Endowment Fund Starting Towards Record Goal of $75,000

Strong activity in the opening weeks has pushed Presbyterian College's 1963 Living Endowment off to a $7,307 start toward a record $75,000 goal, Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

He said it represents the strongest opening burst yet recorded for this phase of the annual giving program which produced $55,134 from 1,071 contributors last year.

New High

PC alumni and friends in 1963 are shooting for a goal of $75,000 for the total annual giving effort (including the Living Endowment and the Walter Johnson Club athletic fund). This objective represents a new high, exceeding the record $65,254 raised in 1961.

Work toward hitting the new goal will be conducted throughout the year through personal solitations, class agent letters and mailers sent directly from the college. Alumni in the Rock Hill and Anderson areas already have their projects underway, with Harry E. Hicklin, Jr., of Rock Hill and Dr. Richard T. Gillespie of Anderson serving as leaders there.

Hammet pointed out the $55,134 contributed to the annual giving program last year was in addition to funds subscribed to the development campaign, which raised $1,800,000 in 1962 for capital improvements at PC.

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

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The Tau Phi Pi will meet Monday night, April 8, in the Douglas House Meeting Room. Mr. James W. Glenn will speak to the group on the subject of snakes. All interested students are invited to attend.

Lewis Powell, president, has announced that elections of the officers for the forthcoming year will also take place.

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NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

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"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Robed Choir to Make Annual Spring Tour



PC'S ROBED CHOIR leaves tomorrow for its sixteenth tour under the directorship of Dr. Edouard Patte.—Photo by Yarborough.

• Will Sing in Washington

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir begins its annual Spring Tour this Saturday, March 23. Fifty voices comprise the group which this year will visit nine Presbyterian churches in North Carolina, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The Choir sings at the First [illegible] in Raleigh, N. C., on Sunday, March 24. This is organist D. [illegible] Perry's home church, and he will give an organ recital before the morning service. A reception session is scheduled for Sunday afternoon with an evening concert at Fayetteville, N. C.

In Washington

Monday and Tuesday will be spent in or near Washington, D. C., the Choir singing Monday night in McLean, Va., a residential suburb of Washington. On Tuesday night, the Choir sings at the historical Central Presbyterian Church in Washington, of which Wodorow Wilson was a prominent member.

Returning south, the Choir sings in Petersburg, Va., on Thursday night, and South Boston, Va., on Friday night. There is no concert scheduled for Saturday.

At the First Church in Danville, Va., the Choir has the morning service for Sunday, March 31. They then travel to the Williams Memorial Church, Charlotte, N. C., on Sunday evening and will return to the PC campus before midnight.

The Covenant

This year the selected program of music tells the Story of the Covenant, and the Fulfilment of God's promise in Man. The service includes music from the early Reformation, the worship service of the Eastern Orthodox Church, and anthems of J. S Bach, Cesar Franck, and Jean Sibelius. Also planned are two Negro Spirituals and a Folk Hymn of the Southern Hills.

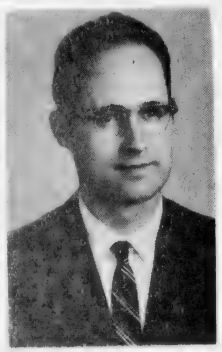
Soloists for this year are: Paul Conger, Tenor, and David Worth, Bass. Readers are Wirt Skinner, Wilton Hazlewook, Paul Woodall, and Whit Blount. The president of the Choir is Paul Woodall.

Many Concerts

For the sixteenth consecutive year, Dr. Edouard Patte is conducting the Choir in appearances before the Southern Presbyterian Church, which he also serves as an ordained minister. When the Choir has returned to the campus, Dr. Patte will have conducted 596 concerts during his career at Presbyterian College.

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Thirteen Top Students Vie in Founder's Program



Thirteen top high school seniors who have qualified as semi-finalists in the Founders Scholarship Program have been arriving on campus this afternoon. They will undergo competitive testing tomorrow to determine finalists.

Up To Full Tuition

Miss Mims, head of the guidance center, will be in charge of the testing. A possible 10 scholarships may be awarded. The awards range from $1200 over a four-year period to full tuition. Two full scholarships wil be given.

This afternoon the students have been given a tour of the campus by the Blue Key. Each candidate has been assigned to a faculty member who will present the candidate with a brief sketch following a very short welcome speech by Dr. Brown and Dr. Gettys during the dinner to be given for them at 7:30 tonight.

Testing Saturday

Saturday morning the group will assemble in the library at 8:15 where they will meet the scholarship committee and testing group. During the morning the students will be given interviews and tests. Following lunch each candidate is free to return home, but they are invited to stay over until Sunday during which time it is hoped that they will meet more of the students and also get a better idea as to the life here at PC.

Represent Four States

The thirteen semi-finalists who represent four states are: Mac Anderson, Bishopville; Ballard Daggotte, Summerton; Jimmy Bell, Copperhill, Tenn.; Ginger Critchfield, South Bay, Fla.; John Davis, Greenville; Ann Dendy, Hartwell, Ga.; Paula Evens, Ludowici, Ga.; Susan Gilbert, Blakely, Ga.; Jake Montgomery, Chappells; Ricky Roberson, Bolton; Merrow Thompson, Van Wyck; Henry Woods, Rock Hill; and Jackie Yarbrough, Atlanta, Ga.

Chapel Services

Monday—Faculty Devotions.

Wednesday—Rev. William A. Adams from the First Presbyterian Church of Athens, Ga.

Friday—Student Program.

Rubinoff to Give Pops Concert Here

Concert violinist Rubinoff will appear in Belk Auditorium twice on March 25 in a program of popular music. A special school children's concert is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. The evening performance is set for 8 p. m.

Rubinoff will play such favorites as **Warsaw Concerto, Claire De Lune,** and **Rhapsody in Blue.**

The musician will play on one of the most precious instruments in the world, the famed Romanoff-Stradivarius violin insured for $100,000.

Dr. Hay Promoted To Full Professor

Dr. Lewis S. Hay was promoted to a full professorship in the PC Bible Department, announced College President Marshall W. Brown last week. Dr. Hay had previously held the rank of associate professor.

The promotion was recommended to the Board of Trustees

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Steering Committee Gives New Statement of Purpose

During a series of recent meetings the Steering Committee of the current faculty self-study program formally restated the purpose of Presbyterian Colege. This statement of purpose was tentatively approved by the Board of Trustees as a working basis for the evaluation of the Presbyterian College program.

The committee declared as the purpose and goal of the college "the liberal education of young men and women within a distinctively Christian context."

Need For Excellence

This goal was set forth with the conviction that education in the liberal arts tradition can be achieved successfully only through a program which is characterized by academic excellence, and that Christian commitment demands that the pursuit of learning take place in a framework of genuine intellectual freedom and a concomitant sense of responsibility to the church and society.

Selectivity

Implied in this statement is the fact that PC, in its admissions program, should admit only those students who show promise of becoming the type of student the college seeks to produce; that the faculty should be selected and maintained for its academic competence, teaching ability, personal relationships with students, commitment, and character; that academic excellence should be fostered with proper academic freedom and with an equal sense of responsibility for the development of the faith and character of each student; and that our task is to educate the whole man for Christian service.

PC Contracts History Prof

[illegible] joining the faculty [illegible] department of education and psychology [illegible] Mississippi [illegible] Georgia [illegible].

The [illegible] is Ronald Danton Burnside, who is currently completing work on his doctorate with a dissertation on "The Administration of Governor Coleman L. Blease of South Carolina, 1911-15."

Scheduled to receive his Ph.D. from Indiana University next August, Burnside had spent the past several months in Columbia completing research on his Blease paper. He also holds his master's degree from Indiana, where he has studied on a teaching fellowship.

Marine Officer

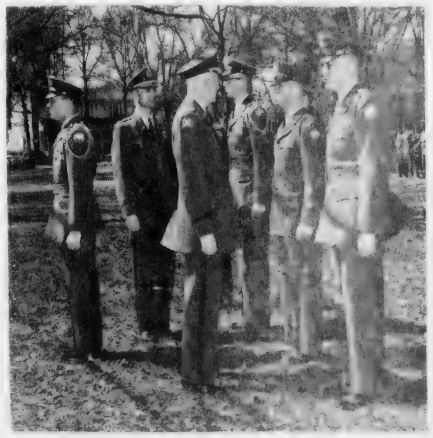
Burnside, who comes to PC highly recommended by professionals in the field, is a native of Vincennes, Ind. After graduating with a B. A. degree from Wabash College, he spent four years (1954-58) as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps before entering upon post-graduate study. His major field is American history.

Alumnus Receives Ph.D. in Chemisty

Ralph Chambers, a member of PC's class of 1959, recently received his Ph. D. in organic chemistry from Vanderbilt University.

Chambers, who entered PC after serving in the Navy for several years, graduated in only three years, making the Dean's List each year. While at PC he was a member of the basketball team, the Tau Phi Pi Science Fraternity, the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, and was president of the Block P.

After graduation from here, he began studies at Vanderbilt in the fall of 1959 on a National Defense Graduate Fellowship. He completed the requirements for his Ph. D. in just over three years, considered a very short time for acquiring the doctorate.



INSPECTING THE BATTALION staff during the formal inspection Wednesday is Colonel E. P. Thomson. Colonel Thomson, who headed the inspecting team, is PMS at the University of Tennessee. L-R—Cadet Colonel Paul Woodall, Lt. Col. R. W. Ulrich, Col. Thomson, Cadet Captains Wirt Skinner (behind Col. Thomson), Loren Eagles, and Wilton Hazelwood, and Cadet Major Marshall Jones.—Photo by Yarborough.

Look Sharp

OF SEMBLANCE worthy, of substance not, yet still deemed a good fellow by all.

EPITAPH FOR AN IMAGE

BY CONVENTION, certain social characteristics are considered outward symbols of inward graces. What is so often forgotten is that while the symbols imply that which is within, they are not necessarily proof of it.

COLLEGE STUDENTS have their own special form of the problem. There is an image, which we shall name Joe College, against which too many students rate others and pattern themselves.

THE IMAGE should need no introduction. He (or it) is nice-looking, dresses "ivy", dates frequently, perhaps has evidence of being slightly wealthy, is possibly a good student (straight A's) or a good athlete (outstanding in every game) or has both athletic and academic ability combined. He seems to have, when necessary, an air of gravity, much understanding, and promise of keen wit.

TO CONSIDER just how binding on his life the image is, the student should consider how many people he doesn't speak to because they can't muster a specific quorum of these qualifications. Or, the student should consider how many people don't speak to him for, in their minds, the same reasons.

THE PROBLEM is not with someone actually possessing these attributes and perhaps being an ideal Joe College. Rather the fault lies in basing your acceptance of someone on whether or not they superficially meet certain requirements. A person may often be accepted when by more human standards, by standards based on real character, he would be utterly rejected. This is the crime, the injustice.

Letter to the Editor

Before Throwing Stones

DEAR EDITOR,

THE HYPER-CRITICAL student cheats himself. After listening to a certain amount of griping, one decides that perhaps the trouble is with the student, not the college, the teachers, and the other students. A student may be so out of harmony with the institution that he loses power to get any benefit from it all.

MANY TIMES it is really up to the student to help create his environment. Perhaps, instead of being so sensitive, self-righteous and sophisticated, the student should follow the trite advice of that ancient ditty and "ac-cen-tuate the positive"; for one thing, he might respect his teachers for a change.

IT IS NOT possible to absorb much learning while manifesting by thought, word, and attitude that the profesor is a colossal bore, an opinionated crank, or a fool.

IF THE TEACHING situation is faulty, as it sometimes is, it might be improved by a little sincere, interested (non-pseudo type) work on the part of the student. This suggestion is not a sure-fire blueprint for a 3.5 and unlimited cuts, but good results in grades and campus relationships are pretty sure to follow any such positive change in attitude.

THIS IS NOT to advocate a "God's-in-his-heaven,-all's-right-" blah-blah attitude, nor a martyred grin-an-bear-it pose—just a lick for good old practical common sense. If you ain't tried it, don't knock it.

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Curtain Raiser Receives Good Reception; Bosserman, Jeanes Handle Roles Well



PLAYERS ARE seen in the final seconds of the Drama Group's recent production. L-R: Susanna Jeanes, Paul Conger, Alex Bosserman (being carried), Mike Smith, Jim Huber, Geraldine Haydock.—Photo by Autry.

by WALTER WELLS

William Saroyan wrote his short one-act play "Hello Out There" to be used primarily as a curtain raiser for a larger production. Last week this play was produced on the PC campus as a curtain raiser of a slightly different type—an attempt to interest PC students in drama and thereby stage a comeback for dramatics on campus.

In deciding to perform first before a chapel audience, the players and the director not only selected the most critical group possible but also showed their determination to re-introduce dramatics. And if the amazingly small number of people who slept through the performance and the encouraging applause after the play are at all indicative of student response to the production, the student body is ready for dramatics to again become active here.

Faults of the Play

"Hello Out There" is perhaps not the best choice of plays for any production, for in itself it has many faults—a lack of realistic detail, awkward waits and long speeches at what seem the wrong times and action that is too often dragging.

The largest fault of the play is its lack of communication to the audience; that is, it is completely apparent only in the final action that the play is a modern tragedy rather than a comedy. However, this fault may not be so much the ineptness of the playwright as his failure to realize that some audiences would catch more double entendres than he had wittingly included. But such problems as these can quickly be eliminated as the drama group gains experience in selecting and editing plays.

Excellent Leads

As the prisoner accused of rape, Alex Bosserman played the most believable role of the play. The role is realistic, and Bosserman did a good job in its portrayal. The most apparent areas of his acting that warrant criticism were his delay in really getting into the role and his failure to show any fear at all as his death approaches. He said that he was scared, but his acting never revealed it.

Susanna Jeanes' role, that of a self-effacing 17-year-old, is a very difficult one; her portrayal was, for the most part, excellent. Her final scene, when she assumed a position within the cell and when her calls, echoing those of the man who had just been slain, manifest her awareness of loneliness, lacked forcefullness. Yet, she demonstrated the enviable ability to move an audience. By the time of the death scene, the entire audience was poignantly aware of the play's theme as the total separation from life and mankind; and it was her acting that moved the audience to this acute awareness.

Good Casting

Geraldine Haydock and Mike Smith were excellent characterizations for the supporting roles, yet they both failed to show their abilities in their individual entrances. Mike's entrance was not forceful enough for a man whose wife has supposedly just been raped, and Geraldine's entering lines were stilted. But immediately after their entrances both went into their roles completely.

The wide range of inflection of both, and especially Smith, and the timing, nearly perfect in Geraldine's deliverance of the "slut" line and in her exit, showed their sharp awareness of stage presence.

No Involvement

Nothing can really be said about the roles played by Paul Conger and Jim Huber; these two men seemed more like by-

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A Short Portrait

And the Diligent To the Slack Do Fall

MAC HEAVED a prodigious sigh, flexed his cramped fingers and closed his notebook. Professor Davis had been unusually voluble today, winding up his lecture with a preview of this quarter's big test. The old boy could really rattle it off—one yawn, and you missed three paragraphs, Well, he could relax now.

TONIGHT he'd organize his notes, add a few lines from the textbook here and there, then on Thursday night before the test he would be able to sit down and study without having to check references and rearrange pages. He might even get to watch Dr. Kildare.

IT WAS WORTH coming to very boring class and writing his fingers down to nubs. For once he felt as though he had it made: that he could pull a B, and with no last minute frantic studying. He carefully stacked his books, stuck his pen into his pocket, and reached for his jacket.

JUST AS HE stuck one arm in its sleeve, Bob Evans (the boy who sat in front of him, the boy who had gazed intently out of the window for three solid weeks and apparently didn't own a pencil) tapped him on the shoulder. Hey, Mac, gimme your notes. I'll take a crack at 'em tonight and give 'em to ya tomorrow sometime.

WITHOUT WAITING for an answer, Bob plucked the notebook from Mac's desk, and whistling gaily, ambled out into the hall.

MAC WAS SO frustrated that

Woman!

The Technician, published by students at Southern Technical Institute, took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL: WO

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

OCCURENCE: Found wherever man exists.

Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably most effective income-reducing agent known.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

The Greeks

EDITED BY LEWIS HAY

PI KAPPA ALPHA

A number of brothers and pledges attended the annual Founder's Day Banquet in Columbia this past weekend. Several national officers were also present.

Congratulations to the basketball team for winning the intramural championship Tuesday night.

SIGMA NU

The annual Sigma Nu formal, "White Star Ball," has been set for the weekend of April 26 and 27. It will consist of a formal dance Friday night at Lakeside Country Club and a party Saturday afternoon and evening on Lake Greenwood.

Plans for Military Ball weekend were completed this past week. The "Parrots" will provide the music for our Saturday afternoon tea dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Mary Musgrove.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi is completing plans for the annual Military Ball weekend. The chapter is looking forward to other events which will include the Rebel Reunion to be held at Georgia Tech later in the spring.

The pledge class is also hard at work on its project—a speaker enclosure for the fraternity's new Hi-Fi system.

(Also present were Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi.)

Height of Ambition

The following is a quote of June Cochran that appeared in the March, 1963, edition of "Playboy" Magazine:

"Being selected 'PLAYBOY'S' Playmate of the Year is my main ambition — the greatest honor I can imagine. I've won a lot of contests, but this is the title I want most. It would give me a chance to tour the country as a representative of America's finest magazine . . ."

Speaking of Sports



by GLENN BROWDER

Tennis Should Take State; Tiller Quiet

PC's spring sports schedule opened this week, and will swing into high gear next week with all four sports seeing action by then. Here are my predictions for these sports.

Warden Likes Potential . . .

Coach Gordon Warden is cautious about the coming season, but agrees that we have the potential for another outstanding year. Tony Wilson has been hampered in practice with a sore arm, but he'll be OK and is almost a certainty for the number one spot. From that position on through the lineup it's uncertain. Dodge Frederick, Bob Harris, and Howdy Letzring can be juggled in any order and still form a tough slate, and Bill Tyson has been playing so well that he's not far behind in fifth position. Harold Hope has been held away from practice by sickness, but he'll probably get back in groove for the number six spot. We play another rugged schedule with a tough beginning. If we can get by Georgia, Navy and Furman, we'll have a perfect record for the Clinton debut against Fort Eustis April 2. After that, home court action features matches with Harvard, Amherst, The Citadel, Georgia, Furman, and the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tournament.

I optimistically predict a 17-5 record, with the state trophy returning to PC after two years' absence.

Depth in Pitchers . . .

The baseball picture is shadowed by the miserable seasons of the past few years. Coach Billly Tiller makes no bones about the problems he faces in his first season as head diamond mentor. We lost six starting players from last season's squad which won only 2 of 15 games. Tommy Williams, Jimmy Elliott, and George Lokey are bringing their batting skills back, and freshmen Wade Stewart, Charles Parneil, Henry Lovett and Wayne Boiter add power to the lineup. A good stock of hurlers are on hand with their performances being the key to an improved record. Coach Tiller is making no predictions about this campaign, as we play a tougher schedule than last year.

I'm going out on a limb to pick a 9-9 season.

Golf Starting Well . . .

The golf team is off to a good start, and will carry a 2-1 record into tomorrow's match with Mercer. But it's a rocky road ahead. The loss of Max Clyburn and Frank Sells is hard to shake off. Captain Ken Acker is back for his fourth season, and Freshman Bill Kellam is a topflight linksman, but Bill Brown is still hurt, and the loss to Carolina makes the outlook not too bright.

It looks like a 7-9 season unless the team can upset some of the bigger schools.

Track Meet Next Week . . .

Coach Jimmy Vickers' cindermen have just started practicing for their meet with Wofford March 30, and the prospects here are vague until they can get ready for that encounter. Knot Culpepper, Sandy Hagood, and Jim Salvo are some of the top returning lettermen, and a good group of new men will help make up for the loss of 8 lettermen. No predictions will be made on this late-starting sport.

Girls' Tennis Team! . . .

Coach Warden has revealed plans for an intercollegiate bridge tournament to be held here in the near future . . . Also in the makings is a bi-weekly bridge night to be set up in Douglas House for faculty and student participation . . . Henry Lovett slid into third in our baseball game with Erskine this past Wednesday, and the third baseman tagged him out. That third baseman was another Lovett, Henry's older brother . . . A girls' tennis team will be fielded by PC this year, to play matches with girls' squads from the other schools in this area . . .The major league season is just around the corner, and it looks like the Dodgers and Yankees will win their league crowns again, with Cincinnati a darkhorse in the National . . . The NCAA basketball tournament will be televised tonight; Duke meets Loyola and Cincinnati takes on Oregon State.

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PiKAs Top Undefeated PiKaPs To Capture I-M Cage Crown

by AL PEARCE

The 1963 Intramural basketball season was brought to a close here Tuesday night as the Pi Kappa Alpha's took their second straight win from the Pi Kappa Phi's to win the double elimination tournament. The games were marked by hot shooting, fine floor play, and occasional hot tempers.

Twice Before

This two-game series marked the third time these title contenders had met in the tournament, but this time the PiKaP's couldn't keep up with the taller PiKA'S. The PiKaPs were undefeated going into the final games, and the PiKA's had been defeated only once, that defeat coming at the hands of the PiKaP's.

The first game, played Monday night, had a large crowd seeing the PiKA's win by a 36-28 score. The game was close in the first half, but a PiKA splurge of 22 points made the second half a different story.

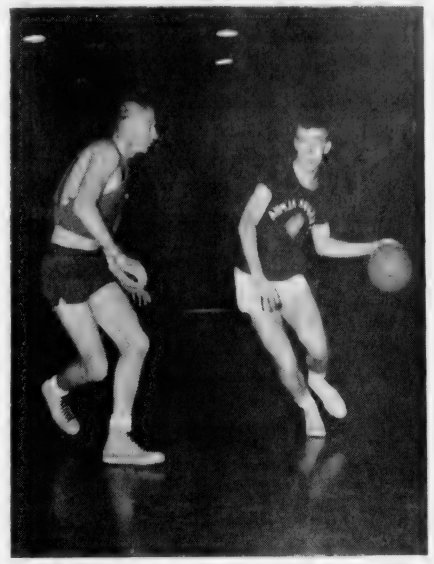
Lead Men

Leading the PiKA effort were All-Stars Leighton Grantham and Wayne Fowler. Grantham, playing with a bad wrist, scored 11 points to follow Fowler's 14-point performance. The PiKaPs were paced by Gordan Mayhugh, who scored 9 points, and James Salvo, who hit for 7.

Last Half Attack

In Tuesday night's championship game, another second half attack by the PiKA's gave them a 53-36 win and the championship. Their 4-point half-time lead was enlarged to the 17-point margin of victory by sharp shooting and effective rebounding by the entire PiKA team.

Again leading the championship effort were Bill Brown, who hit 14 points while playing on a sprained ankle, Grantham, who hit for 12 points, and Bill Russell, who sunk 10 points. Pacing the PiKaPs were Salvo's 12 points, and 10 by Mayhugh.



KEN DAVIS moves up to check Bill Russell in the final PiKA-PiKaP match.—Photo by Autry.

Netmen Face Annapolis, Georgia This Weekend

The University of Georgia and the US Naval Academy of Annapolis, Md., will entertain the 1963 Presbyterian College tennis team this weekend as the netters of Coach Gordan Warden begin their tough 23-match schedule. PC faced Georgia this afternoon at Athens, and the team will travel to Jacksonville, Fla., tonight to play Navy tomorrow. The team will return to campus on Sunday.

Head Start

In opening against Georgia, the Hosemen find themselves in the same uncomfortable position they occupied last year. Georgia has just completed a Florida tour, while PC hasn't even played a practice match. The Bulldogs tripped PC 5-4 in the initial match last spring, but Presbyterian whipped them later in the season.

The Navy contest poses the same problem of a tough early assignment against the Middies who've been practicing indoors up north. They were one of PC's 18 victims last year.

Starting Positions

Here is the tentative lineup which Coach Warden has drawn up for these two matches: Number 1, Tony Wilson; 2, Dodge Frederick; 3, Bobby Harris; 4, Howdy Letzring; 5, Bill Tyson; 6, Harold Hope.

Blue Hose Nine Drops Opener; Fleet Romps in the Seventh

Two big hits broke up PC's first baseball game this spring, handing Erskine a 7-1 win Wednesday at Due West. The Hose played East Carolina this afternoon on our field in the second game of the young season.

In the Erskine game, Jimmy Cape went the first six innings, working the Fleet perfectly and putting them down with no runs. But a walk, plus two bad fielding plays loaded the bases in the seventh and set the stage for the first real hit of the game for Erskine. Cleanup batter Tyler sent one of Cape's deliveries deep into right-centerfield, and all three runners scored. Tyler then scored on a sacrifice fly.

Flipping Fielder

In the next inning, Erskine's Jimmy Fairey poled a high fly to right field. Right Fielder Henry Lovett crashed into the low fence, flipped over, jumped back in and fired in the ball, but Fairey and a runner ahead of him had already rounded the bases and the score was 6-0. Bubba Lenoir came in the next inning and finished the game allowing only one unearned run.

PC then picked up its lone tally when Louis Ridinger singled home a run. We had two other threats, once in the first when Jimmy Elliott doubled with a man on base, and the other when Tommy Williams' line-drive was right at the third baseman with two men in scoring position.

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USC Professor Speaks On Australia for IRC Week

Highlighting the International Relations Week being held now at PC, Dr. George Curry, University of South Carolina history professor, spoke in chapel Monday morning, March 18. Dr. Curry's subject concerned relations between Australia and the United States.

A native of England, he received his B. A. degree in French and English at the University of London. He also did graduate work at the Sorbonne and earned his M. A. at the University of South Carolina.

English Education

In 1952, Dr. Curry received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Besides teaching at Carolina, Dr. Curry has taught at Oxford and Cambridge in England and has recently spent a year as Exchange Professor of Modern History at the University of Adelaide.

Dr. Curry has contributed to a number of scholarly journals, including the American Historical Review and the Journal of Modern History.

Varner On Japan

As another feature of International Relations Week, Evin Varner, a former PC student, spoke Wednesday evening, March 20. Mr. Varner, who spent several months living with a Japanese family under an agricultural exchange program, gave a talk entitled, "Culture: East and West in Contrast."

International Relations Week is devoted to informing the students of other countries and their relations with the United States.

The week is sponsored by PC's International Relations Club. Rising Senior Jim Owens is president of the group.

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Play Review

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standers than the friends of the husband who urged him to drive the 15-mile distance and avenge the molesting of his wife. Yet these characters' lack of real involvement in the play did serve to point to the theme of the loneliness of man.

The set for the production was simple and therefore excellent. Yet the arrangement of the walls of the jail cell could have been better. Bars between the prisoners and the audience would have further accentuated the theme of the play.

Stage Effects

Lighting, though inadequate for obvious reasons, was handled very smoothly. As for sound effects, the approaching automobile sounded too matter-of-fact and not frantic enough to portend any of the final tragedy. But on the other hand, the barking dog, heard shortly after the prisoner's moving words, "I'm lonely as a coyote," achieved the desired effect.

All of the people involved in the play deserve a great deal of credit, and the actors are especially deservant of honor. They were not portraying life, but something much bigger. If the acting had been merely "life-like," the play would never have reached beyond the curtain line to the audience.

College Library Given Rare Breeches Bible

Perhaps the most curious, if not the oldest, work in the Presbyterian College Library rare books collection is the newly acquired "Breeches Bible."

Posterity has given this rare Bible the nickname of "Breeches" because of its unusual translation of the Old Testament description of the state of innocence of Adam and Eve. The third chapter of Genesis, verse seven, reveals this passage: "The eyes of them both were opened and they know they were naked, and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves BREECHES."

By Royal Decree

This extremely rare edition of the Bible was printed by Robert Barker in 1608 by appointment to "the King's Most Excellente Majestie." It is in its original calfskin over oak board binding with brass ornaments.

The work was donated by John Fleming Marsh, a former economist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a member of PC's class of 1916. Retired since 1960, Mr. Marsh now resides in Del Ray Beach, Fla.

No Dance Tickets After Next Week

Tickets for the Military Ball coming up April 6, may be bought by non-military students Monday through Friday of next week. They will be sold by Joe Harvard in Douglas House between 3 and 5 p.m.

This will be the only time that tickets will be sold. Students will not be able to buy tickets at the dance. The price is $5.00.

Two dance bands have been contracted for the ball, which will be held in the Clinton National Guard Armory from 8 to 12 p.m. The bands, the **Dean Hudson Orchestra**, and the **Blenders**, will alternate.

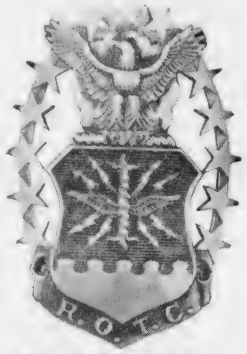
Dr. Hay

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by President Brown.

Dr. Hay, who teaches Bible and Greek, will officially begin to hold the new rank at the start of the 1963 fall semester.

Graduating with honors from PC, Dr. Hay went on to become an Honor graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary. He received his master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and his doctorate from Emory University. He attended Emory on a Danforth Fellowship.



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Dr. Brown

President Brown Gives Board Notice of Retirement Intent

Signalling the end of an association that began in 1925, Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, submitted his resignation Tuesday, to become effective upon the selection of a successor.

Long recognized as one of the South's outstanding educators, Dr. Brown has the longest tenure of office among the 13 presidents who have headed PC since its founding in 1880. Brown, 63, has served the college in his present capacity for 19 years. He was named president after serving 16 years as dean and three as professor of history.

Suggests Committee

In his report to the Board of Trustees, the educator suggested that a committee be appointed to select his successor.

By formal action, the trustees cited Dr. Brown's "able leadership, which has given PC its greatest period of academic and material progress in the history of the college."

Able Leadership

In the past 18 years, he led the college through three successful campaigns for capital funds, and the institution has received high recognition for its academic work.

Brown came from the faculty of McCallie School of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Presbyterian in 1925. His higher educational background includes a B. A. from Centre College, and M. A. from the University of Wisconsin, and further graduate work at the University of Chicago, and the University of Vienna, Austria.

Honorary Doctorates

He was awarded honorary doctorates by Davidson College in 1937, and by Centre College in 1945.

The Board of Trustees, in accepting the resignation and appointing the selection committee, indicated it would do so solely in response to Brown's personal desires.

Selection Committee

The committee appointed by the Board of Directors to seek a successor includes trustees Dr. E. T. Wilson of Atlanta; Henry B. Matthews of Macon, Ga.; W. M. Montgomery of Marietta, Ga.; Dr. William T. Barron and John A. Montgomery, both of Columbia; and Dr. W. R. Wallace of Chester. Also on the committee is James A. Chapman, Sr., of Spartanburg, chairman of the PC Board of Visitors.

From Dr. Gettys

PC's Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys in his report to the trustees described Brown as the "moving spirit of Presbyterian College for more than thirty-five years." Gettys' report said, "In a very real sense this college is a monument to his devotion, his sacrifices, his planning, his courage. Many others have worked with him gladly and willingly . . . His wise counsel, his willingness to help at any time, and his continued purpose to put Presbyterian College before everything else is an inspiration and a challenge to those of us who work with him. As one looks upon his contributions here over many years, those of us who come after him will not soon forget his tremendous contribution to the college in which so much of our own hopes and prayers, blood, sweat and tears have been mingled with his to make Presbyterian College a great institution of higher learning."

Interest In Students

In a formal statement for publication, Dr. Brown said, "For 38 years of having relations with colleagues, students, alumni, and trustees, I am very grateful. The years of most treasured memories were the first 19 years when my teaching gave close association with students whose careers I have since followed with deep interest and pride. Although my contacts with students in recent years have been fewer, their welfare has been very close to my heart."

Executive Posts Filled By Board

Officers for 1963-64 were elected by the Board of Trustees at their meeting Tuesday. The new officers, some of whom held the same post during 1962-63, are: Chairman—Robert M. Vance of Clinton; Vice Chairman — Dr. Eugent T. Wilson of Atlanta; and Secretary—J. Ferdinand Jacobs of Clinton.

The new officers will serve on the executive committee of the Board. Also named to the executive committee were: William T. Barron of Atlanta; Dr. Marc C. Weersing of Spartanburg; Dr. George Wilkinson of Greenville; Henry B. Matthews of Macon; and College President Marshall Brown.

Trustees Select Three As Degree Recipients

At the Tuesday meeting, Presbyterian's Board of Trustees cited three alumni to receive honorary degrees. Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Rev. Chalmers F. McCutchen, and Rev. Russell W. Park will be given degrees at commencement exercises June 2.

Receiving an honorary Doctorate of Divinity is Rev. McCutcheon, who has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Laurens since 1955. Rev. McCutchen is a 1936 graduate.

He attended Union Theological Seminary and then went to the First Presbyterian Church at Point Pleasant, W. Va. Since then he has served respectively at the First Churches of Wytheville, Va., and Sanford, N. C.

Rural Pastor

Currently pastor of the Olanta and Sardinia, S. C., Churches, Rev. Park will also receive an honorary Doctorate of Divinity. Rev. Park, who graduated from here in 1920, attended Columbia Theological Seminary. In 1923 he began work as a rural pastor by serving at the Lake City, S. C., Presbyterian Church. He has been in his present position since 1953 and in 1958 was moderator of the Synod of South Carolina. in that same year, he was also named "South Carolina Rural Minister of the Year."

UNC Dean

Dr. Holman, presently Dean of UNC's Graduate School, and a 1936 graduate of PC, will receive an honorary Doctorate of Literature. Dr. Holman taught here fourteen years, specializing in American Literature.

At UNC, he has served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as English Department Chairman, as Chairman of the University Press Board of Governors, and as Chairman of the Division of Humanities.

Rice Graduate To Become History Department Head

The selection of a new Ph.d. to head PC's history department was announced Thursday by President Marshall W. Brown. Thomas Lawrence Connelly, will join the PC faculty immediately after receiving his doctorate from Rice University this June.

In spite of his youth, twenty-five year old Connelly already has a budding reputation as a writer and historian. The "soon to be" professor has authored a book, **Historic Sites of Middle Tennessee**, as well as numerous articles and reviews pertaining to his field. Ready for release in early summer is Connelly's latest book, **Will Success Spoil Jefferson Davis?**, published by McGraw Hill.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Connelly was graduated magna cum laude from David Lipscomb College in 1959. Receiving his master's from Rice in 1961, he will also receive his doctorate there this June. His graduate fields of concentration include southern, American, military frontier, and western history.

Dr. William H. Masterson, dean of humanities at Rice, has said of him: "There is little question in my mind that Connelly is one of those rare graduate students who combine an original mind, a deep conscientiousness, and a genuine concern for students."

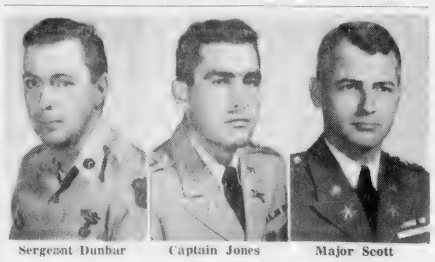
PiKAs, Then PiKaps Tops Academically

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity proved the scholastic leader among PC's fraternities for the fall semester with a grade point ratio of 2.49. Close behind were Pi Kappa Phi fraternity with a 2.48 ratio and Alpha Sigma Phi with 2.47. Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu were respectively fourth, fifth, and sixth.

The overall fraternity average was 2.41 compared to a 2.27 point ratio for the non-fraternity men.

Columbus Boys Choir To Appear in Clinton

On March 15 at Belk Auditorium, the third concert in the Clinton Community Concert series will be given, featuring the Columbus Boy's Choir.



Sergeant Dunbar · Captain Jones · Major Scott

Military Staff Members To Leave Presbyterian

Three of Presbyterian College's Military personnel are leaving; Major Jospeh J. Scott and Captain James T. Jones will leave at the end of the school year. Sergeant 1st Class Marion E. Dunbar, whose tour of duty ends today, has been assigned to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Major Scott will report on August 1, 1963, to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for an Officer's Basic Training Course. During Maj. Scott's four years at PC, he has been the assisatnt P. M. S. and the advisor to the Pershing Rifles.

Citadel Man

Major Scott graduated from The Citadel in 1952 and has been stationed overseas in Korea and Germany. He has a wife and four children.

Captain Jones came to Presbyterian College in June of 1962. He is a native of Chatsworth, Ga., and a graduate of North Georgia Military Academy. Captain Jones' prior military service was in the Armor Division.

Transfers To Textiles

His tour of duty at PC ends on the 8th of June, 1963. He plans to enter the textile business in Chatsworth, Ga., when he will receive a release from active army duty. He plans to remain in the reserves.

Sergeant Dunbar will report to Ft. Bragg, N. C., for special training in guerilla warfare. At Presbyterian College, Sgt. Dunbar was in charge of supplies. For a short time he taught a signal training class. He was at PC for a period of approximately four years.

Paratrooper

Before coming to PC, Dunbar had been in the Paratroops for four years and had made 135 jumps. In 1959, he was assigned to overseas duty (during the Lebanon Crisis) in Beiruit, Lebanon.

Dunbar is married and has four children.



CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT Bob Arrowood receives an Armor Association Award from Lt. Col. R. W. Ulrich. The award is presented annually to Distinguished ROTC Armor Graduates and is based on leadership potential.—Photo by Yarborough.

Odes to Philosophy, Tennis

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THE BALLAD OF PC TENNIS
(to the tune of M. T. A.)

VERSE ONE

Oh, let me tell you all the story
of a school called PC in a small
Carolina town
For over 20 years it had a stud
tennis team until the Board did
cut it down

CHROUS

And will it ever return, no it'll
never return, and its fame will
be known no more
Raise your Blue Throated voices
towards the Great White House
and tell 'em we're all real sore

VERSE TWO

The Tigers from Clemson came
to town last weekend and took
the state title back home
For over 20 years it had stayed
in Clinton, but now again it's
gone

VERSE THREE

This seemed our last chance to
regain the title after what the
board hda handed down
Unless we voice our protests we
can now say good-bye to our
glory and the SC crown

VERSE FOUR

Now all you students don't you
think it's a scandal how the
Board's now made it rough?
Fight the scholarship cut, let
your voices be heard, let's keep
our tennis tough

MURIE

Sumer is icumen in,
Lhude sing cuccu;
Groweth sed and bloweth med
And springeth the wude nu.
Sing cuccu!
Awe bleteth after lomb,
Lhouth after calve cu;
Bulloc stereth, bucke verteth;
Murie sing cuccu.
Cuccu, cuccu,
Wel singes thu, cuccu,
Ne swik thu naver nu.
Sing cucu nu! Sing cuccu!
Sing cuccu! Sing cuccu nu!

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Date available for interview .....
Date you could begin .....

Traffic Fatalities Reach New High

Motorists in 1962 raced down the nation's highways on their way to a new—and tragic—death record which for the first time exceeded 40,000 fatalities, according to a report released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

More Injuries

The number of people injured in traffic accidents also took a sharp turn upward.

The authoritative report, first issued in 1931, is prepared annually by The Travelers and is based on information provided by state motor vehicle departments.

Record Slaughter

U. S. highway deaths in 1962 totaled 40,500, a seven per cent increase over 1961. Not since 1941, when 39,969 persons lost their lives, has the traffic fatality record been nearly so high.

Just Millions Bumped

The report also reveals a nine per cent jump in the number of injured in 1962 compared with 1961. In all, 3,345,000 men, women and children were hurt in auto accidents last year.

"As it stands, last year's record is truly tragic,' 'one spokesman commented, "but what makes it even more disheartening is that it comes on the heels of what he hoped was a downward trend beginning in 1961."

Speed Leads

Excessive speed again led the way as the primary cause of accidents. Nearly 13,000 people were killed and more than 1,145,000 were injured as a direct result of .speeding violations. Other major causes of accidents included driving on thew rong side of the road and reckless driving.

PITTS MEN'S SHOP
ENGLISH LEATHER TOILETRIES
LONDON FOG JACKETS — JANTZEN SWEATERS

Fifteen Students Finish Life-Saving

Fifteen PC students recently completed a Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course which was conducted at our campus pool. Prof. Fakkema taught Part I of the course and a representative from the National Red Cross, Mr. Ellis Fysal, conducted the final phase.

The completion of this work qualifies these students to teach all the Red Cross swimming and life saving courses. Most of those participating plan to engage in this work during the summer months. It is anticipated that this course will be repeated again in the spring of 1965.

Those completing the course are Bob Botsford, Marion Boozer, Paul Conger, Frank Cooper, Bill Culp, Emily Ferran, Ed Galloway, Hugh Harris, Grif Helwig, Erik Johnson, Tom Knox, Creighton Likes, Jim Owens, Ray Summerlin, and Joe Upsal.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "*Gh* as in *enough*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get *fish*."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a footbath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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COMPETING FOR PAC-SAC posts are (clockwise, starting in the upper left hand corner): Leon Bullard, Janet Maddox, Joe Prickett, and Cleve Jacobs.—Photos by Yarborough.

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Bullard, Maddox Will Contend For Head Yearbook Position

• Jacobs, Prickett Vie for Business Manager

Nominations for next year's Pac-Sac Editor have been announced by present editor Bobby Pressbolt.

Vying for the Pac-Sac's top position are Leon Bullard and Janet Maddox both rising juniors.

Contestants in the race for business manager are rising sophomore Cleve Jacobs. The student council will conduct the election on the Georgia House on April 3.

Miss Maddox, a biology major from Spartanburg, made the following statement for the Blue Stocking:

To Uphold Quality

"My sole purpose in entering this race stems from my desire to publish an annual which will continue to uphold the present high quality of our Pac-Sac, and which will present all phases of life at PC as the students live them and would like to have them remembered.

"I have had publication experience in both newspaper and annual work, with greater experience in the latter as editor of my high school annual. Also, I've done private, political, and industrial commercial art work. I would like a chance to put this experience to use for the student body and the school."

Leon Bullard, who served as editor of his high school newspaper, is at pre-med major and comes from Rembert, Ga. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Said Bullard, "I've worked on Pac-Sac Product this year, serving as Fraternity Editor. Bobby has done a great job on this year's Pac-Sac, as you will see when it comes out.

One To Be Proud Of

"If elected Editor for the 1964 Pac-Sac, I will try to make it one that not only the seniors, but also everyone else will be proud of after they leave PC."

Jacobs, an economics major from Talladega, Ala., has had previous experience as editor of his high school annual. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Joe Prickett, from Atlanta, is a history major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Election Time Table

The schedule for the spring elections is as follows:

April 3—Election of the Pac-Sac editor and business manager.

Election of cheerleaders.

April 5 — SCA presidential candidates' speeches.

April 8 — SCA presidential election.

April 19—Nomination of Student Council members.

April 22 — Student Council Election.

April 26—Speeches of Student Council Presidential contenders.

Election of Student Council President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Baccalaureate Preacher Is Presbyterian Alumnus

The Rev. Rusell W. Park, Sr., pastor of the Olanta and Sardinia Presbyterian Churches, has been chosen to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon on June 2. He is also one of the three alumni who have been cited by the trustees to receive honorary degrees at the commencement exercises.

Mr. Park received his B.A. degree from PC in 1920 and his B.D. from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1923. While at PC he was a member of the literary society, the YMCA, and the track team.

Sparked Memberhsip

After graduating from Columbia, Mr. Park began work as a rural pastor at the Lake City Presbyterian Church. Under his leadership the church's membership grew from around 50 to more than 300.

In 1951 Mr. Park left Lake City to assume duties as a member of the Board of Church Extension but returned to full time pastoral work in 1953 at his present location.

A loyal alumnus and strong supporter of the college, Mr. Park acted as an area chairman in the recent capital funds campaign.

Sophomores to List Choice of Majors

Mrs. Roslyn C. Martin, Registrar, announced Thursday that sophomores will shortly register for their respective majors.

Each student who has completed three semesters is to attend a meeting in chapel on Friday, April 19, for the purpose of signing cards designating his present advisor, his choice of major field of study, and his preferred advisor.

The cards will be distributed to advisors along with a photostat of the cumulative card for each student. Advisors will hold conferences with students during the week of April 22-26, and will be responsible for returning the major cards to the Registrar's Office on April 27.

Three copies of the cards will be made. Each student will keep a card, advisors will keep a card, and the third card will be placed on file in the Registrar's Office.

Students in the teacher-training program should have a conference with Mr. Riggs as well as the conference with their advisors.

Netman Gives Talk In Chapel

Allen Morris, former Presbyterian College tennis star, spoke to the student body last Friday, March 22, during chapel. Mr. Morris, who is the employment manager of Burlington Industries, spoke on opportunities in the textile industry.

Morris was an outstanding student at PC until his graduation in 1956. He was a member of the United States Davis Cup tennis team from 1954-1956 and joined Burlington in 1958. Later he was named executive development manager of the New York personnel department and was transferred to his present position in Greensboro, N. C., in 1961.

Dr. Brown Attends Washington Meeting

Some 50 alumni and friends of Presbyterian College in the Washington, D. C., area met Tuesday at an organizational luncheon held at the Army and Navy Country Club, Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of PC, and Mrs. Brown attended the meeting as college representatives. He addressed the group on recent progress of and future plans for Presbyterian College.

The group was organized by Col. Powell A. Fraser, PC alumnus now serving in the Pentagon.

Robed Choir Sings In Virginia Tonight

The Robed Choir, on its annual spring tour, is appearing in South Boston, Va., tonight. Saturday, the group will not appear, but will perform Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in Danville, Va. On the return trip the choir will sing at the Williams Memorial Church in Charlotte, N. C., Sunday night and arrive in Clinton before midnight Sunday.



AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING achievement in military history is presented to sophomore Randy McCranie by Captain James T. Jones. The prize book, entitled "American Campaigns," is presented annually by The Association of the United States Army. —Photo by Autry.

Danforth Lecturer To Speak On Dynamics of Nature, Art

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, a distinguished scientist, leading authority in Thermodynamics, and Professor of Chemistry at John Hopkins University, will be on the PC campus on April 3, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dr. Andrews will speak on "Dynamic Form in Nature and Art," illustrated with piano music and a motion picture. At a convocation he will speak on "Faith for the Atomic Age." In two informal or class meetings, he will discuss "The New Frontires of Temperature, Time, and Outer Space," and "The New Frontiers of the Atom and Inner Space," with students and faculty members.

Yale Man

A native of Connecticutt, Dr. Andrews recieved his early education in public schools, spent one year at Phillips Academy in Andover, and received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale.

After periods of research, Dr. Andrews came to Baltimore in 1927 as assistant professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins. In 1930 he was promoted to Professor of Chemistry, the chair he has held since that time.

In 1936, as Director of the Chemistry Laboratory, Dr. Andrews initiated the organization of an atomic research unit which later became associated with the atomic bomb project.

Social Atomics

Following the first successful use of the atomic bomb, Dr. Andrews and his associates at Johns Hopkins have been active participants in the study of the effect of atomic energy and political affairs. He served as chairman of the Baltimore branch of the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education, and as a board member for the Foreign Policy Association, United Nations Association, and United World Federalists in Maryland.

Movie Maker

In 1959, Dr. Andrews became a member of the Council of the Research Academy in the Philosophy of the Arts and Sciences. A film entitled "Unheard Melodies," prepared in collaboration with Walter Mills, Jr., was broadcast nationally on NBC-TV in March and August, 1960. A new theory on the relation between science and art has been developed in another project.

Political History

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial, which appeared in **The Clinton Chronicle** last week, seemed noteworthy in thought and expression. It should be of concern to students.

LITTLE BY LITTLE, but with the sureness of the ebb and flow of the tides, the old, fine distinctions between the two great political parties of this country have been slipping away. Party loyalty, as the nation once knew it, is virtually a thing of the past. Nowadays it is commonplace for a Democratic Presidential candidate to carry a state while the Republicans sweep the local Congressional offices. And vice versa.

THERE IS EVERY reason why this should be so. Once the parties, and the men who represented the parties, stood solidly on one side or the other of issues—bimetallism versus a solid gold standard, free trade versus high tariffs, internationalism versus a Washingtonian nationalism, more government power versus a rigidly limited government, and so on down a long, dramatic list. No longer. As the Portland, Oregon, Journal, puts the question: "On the basis of political and social philosophy, for instance, why is Senator Hubert Humphrey in the same party as Senator Strom Thurmond, or Senator Barry Goldwater in the same party as Governor Nelson Rockefeller?"

SO, IN THESE TIMES, we vote for individual men and women, not for a strong, clear party policy. Whether this is good or bad is a matter of argument. But the fact exists, and the impact on the American government system is profound.

Editor's Notebook..

A New Consent

STUDENTS MAY BE interested in the reasoning behind PC's new ruling on dropping courses. For a student to drop a course it is now necessary for him to have written parental permission as well as the traditional drop-slip, "okayed" by the academic dean and signed by the student's advisor and the teacher of the course being dropped.

SAYS ACADEMIC DEAN Joseph Gettys, "Primarily, the change was made to help teach a student something about tenacity. A person never develops much character if he quits something as soon as it becomes difficult."

DR. GETTYS SEEMED to feel that a student who had to justify his reasons to his parents as well as to the required faculty members would be more likely to request a drop-slip only if he had a really legitimate excuse. Dr. Gettys also pointed out that, of course, there are always exceptions.

More Women?

THE ERECTION of a girls' dormitory on this campus will be a landmark in the continuing growth and development of Presbyterian College. One hundred coeds will be lodged in it.

THERE HAS BEEN some talk as to why the college doesn't perhaps prepare the way for this new female influx by gradually increasing the number of girls enrolled. One student felt that this could perhaps be done by converting the "Gray House" into a small dorm for ten to twelve coeds.

A LITTLE CHECKING revealed that the administration doesn't feel that this small addition would be of any particularly extra value in preparing the way for the larger number of girls to come later.

PC'S BUSINESS MANAGER, Mr. Edward Campbell, also brought out that coupled to the fact that a few more coeds would little change the situation, they would also involve more expense, for they would need a dating parlor and a house mother.

THESE ADDITIONS would also take up the space that would be occupied by a few more male students who might not be able to attend otherwise.

PLANS ARE SET for the new dorm to be begun sometime in the next school year.

Throckmorton Can't Find Happiness

by ALEX BOSSERMAN

Once upon a time there was a boy named Throckmorton who wanted what all men want—acceptance in the adult world. But in order to do this he found he had to conform to certain things to be a bona fide member. These were "things" which he really didn't understand — therefore they had no meaning for him. They were the empty forms and stilted ways of adulthood. Throckmorton tried to accept the ideas of the group, but found them to be false.

He rebelled and questioned why he had to accept the falsity of the group in order to become a member.

Once, Throckmorton was told by a member of the group that he should quit his needless wondering and searching. All he had to do was be happy (realize he had no problems) and instill within him being an inane drive for success. Throckmorton was given the impression that he shouldn't question the actions of the group because they had the answers. Finally, he decided that maybe he was the one who had been wrong. Maybe he was the one on the wrong track. Maybe he was bucking things that were important to the group.

Mort worked diligently at being happy and he showed his happy nature to every member of the group. He showed them that he had a burning desire to be successful. Immediately he was accepted. He was praised for his diligent efforts to become something.

For a while Mort languished in his own satisfaction. Soon, however, he became dissatisfied. He saw his pseudo happiness and the success that he really didn't want had not answered the questions of his youth. He found that he had fallen into the empty forms and stilled ways of the group—things he had not understood. Again he revolted but in a different way than before. Throckmorton knew that "success and happiness" were not the answer. They were but two vultures that had been sent by the group to feast on his mind.

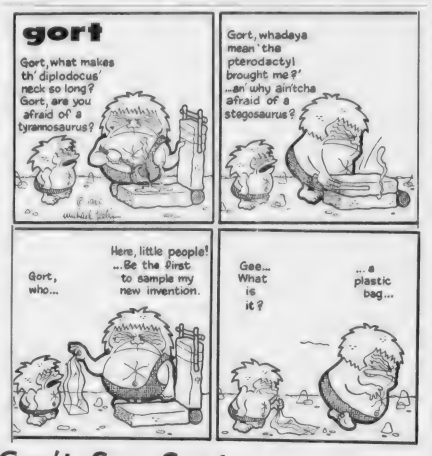
He tried to change, but he only found that he again was becoming an outcast. He could not understand why the group did not accept him now. He never realized it was because he knew something the group did not know — that feigned happiness and success were not the secret elixirs of life.

Throckmorton's frustrations continued when he found the group could not face truth unless it was tempered with "success and happiness."

He knew that he had also conformed to this false thinking in his earlier life, and he considered himself lucky that he had found truth, finally.

He had overlooked one thing though. He was back where he started from. He was now where he was in his youth—not a member of the group.

One dark night Throckmorton stepped off a curb and was run down by a machine that had been built by happy, successful men.



Can't See Spot; Falling Snow, Etc.

Editor's Note: The Blue Stocking regularly receives material from other College papers through the Associated Collegiate Press. The following are a few of the items sent. A column presenting them will be a fairly regular feature of the present Blue Stocking.

Students of the elementary education department at Long Beach State College, Long Beach, Calif., thought it would be instructive if they could evaluate the childish nature of college students when they "see Spot run."

As **THE FORTY-NINER,** campus newspaper, tells it, a large spotted dog was found and the only remaining problem was consent of campus officials to bring the dog on campus. So the students approached the committee on committees of committees and expressed their desire to "see Spot run."

The committee was sympathetic and felt that to "see Spot run" was indeed important. However, there would be a number of questions to be answered before permission could be granted—inquiries to be satisfied.

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1. Is this dog properly licensed? 2. Has the dog any previous reputation of biting, nipping, attacking or otherwise molesting young people? 3. Has some adequate preparation for crowd control been made? (The sponsoring group should bear in mind that serious problems can be expected from college students when they "see Spot run.")

Several committee members also questioned the good taste of unclad animals on a co-educational campus and wondered if indeed this isn't an injustice to the dog.

ETC.

A Lewis and Clark College coed is so busy explaining why she wears a white open-toe cast, ending at the knee, that she hardly has time for classes.

Anne Matthews had been scheduled to drop imitation snow from the catwalk down to a stage on the Portland, Ore., campus. Anne told **THE PIONEER LOG** she was just "bombing along" when suddenly she missed the walk and started through the ceiling.

"I knew there were people down there and that I'd be joining them soon," said the tall blonde. "All I thought was 'What a stupid fool'!"

Remick and Lemmon Vivid As Alcoholics

In "Days of Wine and Roses" Hollywood has spared no effort in taking a bold look at alcoholism. Dealing with a pair of young lovers who begin as social drinkers and finish up alcoholics, the movie co-stars the versatile Jack Lemmon, who until now has been stereotyped as a comedian.

The lovely Lee Remick has her own special technique for softpedaling sex into this staggering portrayal of a handsome young married couple and their bout with the bottle.

"Days of Wine and Roses" depicts the frenzy of alcoholism with provocative and gripping realism. In fact both stars suffered a wide variety of cuts and bruises in portraying the violent, drunken scenes that make this movie a must for every student —each a potential alcoholic.

Don't miss "Days of Wine and Roses," opening Monday at the Broadway Theatre, downtown Clinton.

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Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

NCAA Tourney- Boxing's Loss- Butts And 'Bama

The annual slack season between the end of basketball and the beginning of the full spring sports schedule gives us the opportunity to do something we've been trying to find time enough to do before. That is to take a look at some national sports developments of recent weeks.

Loyola Upsets 'Cats

Probably the main topic of discussion around the national sports scene at this time is still the win over Cincinnati by Loyola of Chicago for the NCAA basketball championship. This was the "storybook" clash between the nation's most potent offensive attack, that of Loyola, and the nation's most effective defense, that of Cincinnati. Loyola scored over 90 points per game, but Cincinnati held their opponents to less than 50 points per game. In the final analysis it was a tip-in on a missed field goal attempt in the final seconds of the overtime period that had the Ramblers' offense defeat the Bearcats' defense.

Shades of '57

There have probably never been two more evenly matched teams fighting for such high stakes, unless they could be the 1957 North Carolina and Kansas squads who played thorugh three overtimes before UNC could claim the national crown. Some think that Cincinnati began their famous "control" game too early, but their foul situation could have warranted this. Coach Jucker knew what his team was capable of doing, but they didn't do it exactly as planned. Regardless of the arguments that will reign over this particular question of the Cincinnati tactics one thing is clear: Cincinnati blew it.

A Death

Professional boxing has been in the news lately and two names are prominent now. The first is that of the late Davey Moore who died two days after losing his featherweight crown to Sugar Romos in Los Angeles last week. Moore, the father of five, collapsed after the bout, in which he had been knocked out in the 10th round. For Ramos, this was a double tragedy, since Moore is the second fighter to have died after a bout with him. Legislative action has already begun in some states to outlaw the "sport," and Governor Brown of California is strongly in favor of it.

Mighty Cassius

Also in the news lately has been heavyweight "contender" Cassius Clay. Clay, the Olympic heavyweight champ in 1961, lost a battle but he won the war. The verbose 21 year old kid from Louisville talked a better fight than he showed 18,732 fans in New York recently as he won an unpopular decision from Doug Jones. Clay, who spouts off beat poetry, predicts the round in which his opponent "must fall," and packs 'em in wherever he goes, had called the fourth round in the Jones bout as the one in which he'd win. Well, Jones didn't fall at all., Clay had to take the last two rounds on points to win the decision, and his "big time" debut was a flop. After the fight Clay humbled himself for the first time anyone remembers, and called a halt to his round calling stunt.

The Post Points a Finger

A recent article in **The Saturday Evening Post** has accused Alabama football coach "Bear" Bryant and Georgia athletic director Wally Butts of collusion in last season's football game between the two schools. Butts is accused of calling Bryant a week before the game and giving him all the offensive and defensive plans of the Bulldogs for that game. A former FBI man in Athens was accidentally cut in on the call, and he is reported to have heard the entire conversation. The eavesdropper jotted down notes of the call, but forgot about them until he happened to mention it to a friend of Georgia football coach Johnny Griffith. The friend talked to Griffith about it, and Butts "resigned" a week later.

Bryant and Butts Battle Back

The magazine had earlier in the year written an article accusing Bryant of teaching dirty football and encouraging his boys to use illegal plays. Bryant had taken steps to sue the magazine for slander when this incident came out. The **Post** must have thought it knew all the facts or it would have not published the article. It is apparent that Alabama would not have needed the plays of Georgia to win, but the huge margin of victory, 35-0, was in contrast to the betting syndicate's 13-17 point spread prediction. Bryant and Butts have, of course, denied all charges, and Butts, claiming libel, is now suing the **POST** for $10,000,000.

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ON THE SQUARE

Full Week of Sports Slated; Tennis, Track Make Home Debut

by GLENN BROWDER

The tennis team will make its home debut Tuesday when the Blue Hose netmen entertain Fort Eustis (Va.) on the PC courts. This match begins a full week of action for the squad, which carried a 1-1 record into today's meeting with Furman

After the Fort Eustis engagement, PC will play Harvard Wednesday and Thursday here. Harvard was easily defeated by the Hose last year. Amherst will wind up tennis activity for the week with a match here Friday. All matches will begin at 2 p. m.

Rough In Georgia

In the rough opener against Georgia last Friday, PC suffered the same fate it encountered last spring, and fell before the Bulldogs through lack of practice. Dodge Frederick and Bob Harris won their singles matches, but only the Feredérick-Wilson doubles combination copped a victory and the squad went down 6-3. It was a completely different story the next day however, as the touring Presbyterians crushed Navy 9-0 in Jacksonville.

Playing VMI

PC will play VMI's baseball team tomorrow at 2 p. m., completing the two-game series which opened today.

So far, the Hosemen have not been too successful hitting opposing pitchers, and are lagging behind opponents in runs scored in the two losses prior to today's game.

Meet The Fleet Again

Next week PC will play two tilts, facing Wofford here Tuesday and traveling to Due West for a return engagement with Erskine. Erskine was one of the two clubs hung on the Hose in the early season. A scheduled meeting with the Fleet on our diamond here last Tuesday was rained out, and this will not be rescheduled as it was not a Little Four contest.

Track Season Opens

The track season will open tomorrow with the Blue Hose competing with Wofford here. Coach Jimmy Vickers' cindermen will then resume action with a meet against Lenoir Rhyne Tuesday, which also will take place here.

These two contests point to the Carolina-State Relays, slated for next Saturday in Columbia

PC To Putt

Golf will also get into the action Tuesday with a match with Wofford at the Laurens Lakeside Country Club. The linksmen will then face East Tennessee next Friday, also a home encounter. This will end action in that sport until April 18, when the golfers meet The Citadel at Hampton.

Bulletin!

At The Blue Stocking's 4:30 deadline PC had clinched their second tennis win of the season by sweeping through the six singles matches at Furman this afternoon. The doubles matches are now being completed but the PC victory over Furman is assured.

Sigs Go Undefeated To Win Table Tennis

Sigma Nu has captured the table tennis championship, polishing off the PiKaps yesterday to finish the tournament with a perfect 8-0 record. The Pounders copped second spot with a 6-2 showing, followed by the PiKA's, who also posted a 6-2 record but finished third by losing more individual matches than the Pounders.

Bob Harris led the champion Sigs, winning all his matches. Here is how the other teams stacked up: fourth, Pi Kappa Phi (6-2); fifth, Theta Chi, (3-5); sixth, Kappa Alpha (3-5); seventh, Alpha Sigma Phi (2-6); eighth, Bandits (2-6).

BROADWAY Theatre

FRI.,-SAT., MARCH 29-30
Girls! Girls! Girls!
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MON., TUES., WED., April 1-2-3
Days of Wine and Roses
Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick

THUR., FRI., SAT. April 4-5-6
Taras Bulba
Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner



KEN DAVIS (12) is high to return ball as John Hemphill looks on in PiKA-PiKaP volleyball game.—Photo by Autry.

I-M Spring Sports Open With Volleyball In Gym

The 1962 I-M spring sports season began here Tuesday night when volleyball got underway in the gym. Matches will consist of the best two out of three games of 15 points. The fraternity teams and the independent teams are in separate leagues this year, and the top four teams of each league will compete in a tournament to determine the season's championship.

In matches on Tuesday night the Confeds defeated the Oxen 15-3 and 15-11; the Pounders defeated the Pikes 15-3 and 15-3; the Sigma Nus won over the PiKA's 15-7 and 15-11; the Bandits defeated the Spikers 15-11, 13-15, and 15-10; and the KA's won over the Theta Chis 15-8, 11-15, and 15-10.

In Wednesday night's matches the Confeds defeated the Spikers 15-9 and 15-12; the PiKA's defeated the Theta Chis 15-7 and 15-8; the KA's won over the Alpha Sigs 51-10, 11-15, and 15-11; the Sigma Nus defeated the Pi-Kapps 15-9, 9-15, and 15-9; and the Bandits defeated the Oxen 15-3 and 15-5.

In Thursday night's slate the PiKA's defeated the PiKaP's, the Theta Chis defeated the Spikers, the Pikes won over the Oxen, the Pounders defeated the Alpha Sigs, and the Snakes defeated the Confeds. (The scores of these games were not available.)

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KAPPA ALPHA

Plans are completed for an interesting Military Ball weekend. A party will be held at the house Friday night. Saturday afternoon, at the Shriner's Club on Lake Greenwood, the KA's plan a party with music furnished by the famous Jets.

Bill Shearer has been elected to serve as our IFC representative.

KA chapters throughout South Carolina are eagerly awaiting the Old South Ball to be held in August. April 19, 20, and 21st, Grif Helwig has been selected to portray the part of Robert E. Lee in the annual Secession ceremony.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The fraternity is making plans for the spring dance weekend and is looking forward to the upcoming military ball. During the weekend of April 27 Mu Chapter will be host to the other members of District Seven for a District Seven Workshop. The fraternity congratulates Leighton Grantham, G. W. Parker, Cleve Jacobs and George Davenport who were recently initiated into the brotherhood.

Brothers of the week were Wayne Fowler and Sandy Hagood.

SIGMA NU

Plans for house improvement are being discussed. Many ideas have been expressed and a committee has been set up to decide what will be best.

The annual Sigma Nu house party has been set for the week immediately following graduation.

Sigma Nu brothers and pledges are eagerly anticipating the upcoming Military Ball weekend.

THETA CHI

Plans are being formulated for spring dance weekend.

Congratulations are extended to new brothers Hunter Coleman, Archie Hudgins, Dennis Hill, and Frank Hendrix upon their recent initiation.

Theta Chi also elected new officers. They are: President, Arthur DeYoung; Vice-President, Bill Loeble; Secretary, Bill Anderson; Treasurer, Bill Culp; Marshal, Dave Welborn; and IFC Rep., Robert Banks.

Alumni Medal of Honor Recipient Commemorated

by BECKY FARMER

For the one hundredth anniversary of the U. S. Army Medal of Honor, PC's Scabbard and Blade Company has constructed a display to salute an alumnus who won the coveted award. The alumni recipient is Regular Army Colonel George Mabry, Jr., who has just recently been recommended for promotion to Brigadier General.

The display, which is in the Douglas Lounge, consists of a framed white background on which are a drawing of the Medal of Honor, a picture of Colonel Mabry, a copy of a Presidential citation, and a short record of the Colonel's stay at PC.

Against The Germans

Col. Mabry won the Medal of Honor while commanding the Second Battalion, Eighth Infantry, in an attack on Hurtgen Forest near Schevenhette, Germany, on Nov. 20, 1944.

During the early phases of the assault, his battalion was stopped by a mine field and heavy hostile fire. Col. Mabry advanced into the mine field and established a safe route through it. He moved ahead of his foremost scouts and personally led the assault until confronted by a boobytrapped double concertina obstacle. With his scouts' assistance he disconnected the explosives and cut a path through the wire.

Bayonet Capture

Advancing through the opening, Mabry came upon three Germans in a fox hole. He captured the three at bayonet point and then drove forward to pace an attack on three log bunkers which housed mutually supported automatic weapons. Col. Mabry raced up the slope to the bunkers ahead of his men and found the first bunker deserted.

He went on to the second bunker where he found nine Germans. He felled one with the butt of his rifle and bayoneted another because. Accompanied by the scouts, Col. Mabry charged the third bunker under point blank small arms fire. He led the way into the bunker and prodded six Germans out by bayonet point.

After consolidation of the area, Col. Mabry established a defensive position which menaced the enemy and provided his regiment with a strong foothold on the approach to the Cologne Plain.

Presidential Citation

In presenting the Medal of Honor to Col. Mabry, President Truman said, "Major (his rank at the time) Mabry's superlative courage, daring, and leadership in an operation of major importance exemplifies the finest characterstics of the military service."

A member of the class of 1940, Colonel Mabry played varsity football and baseball while at PC. In his senior year he was a Cadet Major in the ROTC Battalion.

Baptist Students Meet

A BSU meeting will be held on Thursday, April 4, at 6:30 p. m. The meeting, which will be held in Douglas House, will be for the nomination of new officers.

fore his scouts came to his res-

Blue Stocking Poll Outlines PC Male

by CHRISTINE WILSON AND MARSHALL JONES, ASSOCIATE EDITORS

He is 20.4 years old. Four chances out of a hundred, he is married. He spent $110 in refurnishing his back-to-school wardrobe. Its' a 1 to 3 bet that he owns or has full-time use of an automobile.

He is PC's Joe College, 1963.

This poll is an attempt to compare the PC gent with the average male college student as reported by a recent national survey made by **PLAYBOY**. The statistics in parentheses are those found by **PLAYBOY**.

Our survey shows that 2% (11.2%) of todays' Judd diners are married, 6% (12%) of our undergraduates underwrite all of their college expenses, while (17%) do not contribute at all to their college support. As to outside jobs, 61% (52%) work during summer only, while 31% (30%) work both during the summer and school year. 8% (14%) do not work at all.

Auto Owners

How dependent are today's college students on the automobile? Our survey shows that 30% (36%) possess their own cars while 8% (10%) have full-time personal use of one. Of these, 3% (2.7%) drive a 1963 automobile, 7% (11%) a 1962 model, 10% (8.4%) a 1961 model, and the rest later models.

65% (50%) of our male students surveyed answered that they smoked; 72% of these smoked cigarettes, 8% cigars and 10% pipes. Among cigarette smokers, filter types were the favorite, with Winstons being preferred by most.

Clothes—$$$

While the median expenditure for back-to-school warbrobes in 1962 was $110 ($68), 28% (32%) spent over $100 and 25% (9%) over $200. The typical student wardrobe consists of 3 (2.6) suits, 3 (2) sports jackets, 8 (6.5) pairs of slacks, 4 (3.8) pairs of shoes, .9 (1.1) topcoats or overcoats, 1 (.9) raincoats, 6 (4.7) sweaters, 8 (8.3) ties, 4 (2.7) belts, and 16 (14.6) pairs of socks.

The favorite PC magazine according to the poll results is definitely **PLAYBOY**, with **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** and **POST** coming in second and third.

Individuals On Campus

There were several interesting individual reports, which students might enjoy. Although this particular one is not average, it is indication of the extremely wealthy among us.

Student X is 26 years old, not married, is a senior and does not belong to a social fraternity. He owns a 1963 Grand Prix, smokes 10 cigars a week, 4 packs of cigarettes (regular) a week and 6 pipefuls a week. With all the smoking he seems to have attained quite a thirst also.

470 Socks

He owns 22 suits ($240 each), 16 sports jackets ($150 each), 32 pairs of slacks, 45 pairs of shoes, 36 topcoats, 8 raincoats, 16 sweaters (rather meager), 104 ties, 159 belts, and 235 pairs of socks. He spent approximately $2,079.35 on his basic wardrobe for this school year.

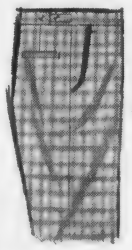
Most interesting of all is his delicate taste in reading. His favorite magazines in order of preference are **LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS** and **MAD.**

Professor Hay Speaks At Westminster Fellowship

Dr. L. S. Hay, a member of the Bible department at Presbyterian College, spoke to the Westminster Fellowship Sunday night, March 24. His talk was entitled "The Holy Sprit,' and was followed by an open discussion for all those persons present.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outployed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers —A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answere, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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Series Announced

Exiled Prime Minister To Give Initial Lecture

Ferenc Nagy, the last Prime Minister of Hungary before Communist domination there, will appear at PC on April 22. He is the inaugural speaker of the Newton Gherig Hardy Memorial Lecture Series.

Broader Horizons

The lecture series was established as a memorial to Newton G. Hardy by his family and friends during Presbyterian's recently completed development program. Its purpose, as stated by the benefactors, is "to bring outstanding individuals from various fields of interest to the campus . . . with the hope that . . . the horizons of the students, faculty, and friends may be broadened."

Full Career

Nagy's career in the Hungarian government began over three decades ago and has been long and varied. He assisted with the founding of the Independent Smallholders' Party and became its National Secretary in 1930.

In 1941 he served as President of the Hungarian Peasants' Association, which he also founded. Three years later he was seized by the Nazi Gestapo for his governmental activities and was held prisoner for a year.

After imprisonment he was, in 1945, Minister of Reconstruction, National President of the Independent Smalholders' Party, and President of the Hungarian Parliament.

Prime Minister

During 1946 and 1947 Nagy was Prime Minister of Hungary until he was exiled by the Communsits. After his exile he became a U. S. citizen and now lives in Herndon, Va.

Nagy's exile activities include membership in the Hungarian National Council since 1948, serving as Vice-President of the International Peasant Union, and as Chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations in 1961-62.

World Travel

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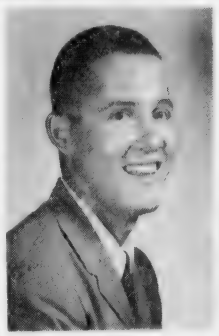
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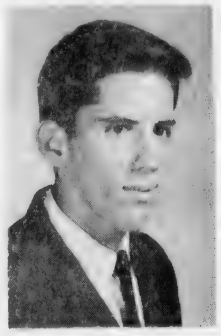
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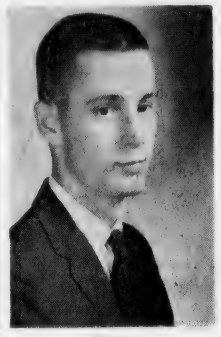
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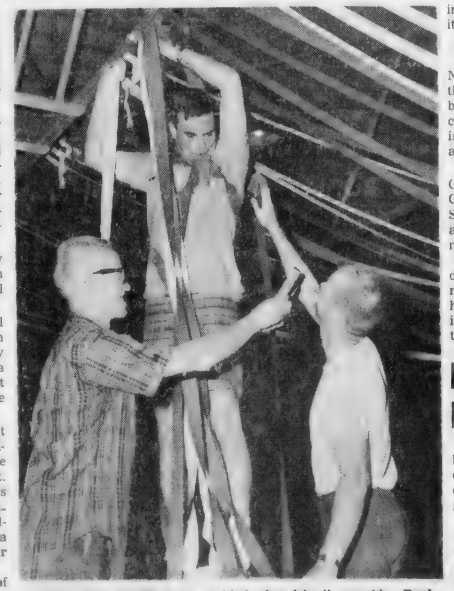
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EDITED BY LEWIS HAY

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Bill Shearer has been elected to serve as our IFC representative.

KA chapters throughout South Carolina are eagerly awaiting the Old South Ball to be held in August. April 19, 20, and 21st, Grif Helwig has been selected to portray the part of Robert E. Lee in the annual Secession ceremony.

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The fraternity is making plans for the spring dance weekend and is looking forward to the upcoming military ball. During the weekend of April 27 Mu Chapter will be host to the other members of District Seven for a District Seven Workshop. The fraternity congratulates Leighton Grantham, G. W. Parker, Cleve Jacobs and George Davenport who were recently initiated into the brotherhood.

Brothers of the week were Wayne Fowler and Sandy Hagood.

SIGMA NU

Plans for house improvement are being discussed. Many ideas have been expressed and a committee has been set up to decide what will be best.

The annual Sigma Nu house party has been set for the week immediately following graduation.

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Plans are being formulated for spring dance weekend.

Congratulations are extended to new brothers Hunter Coleman, Archie Hudgins, Dennis Hill, and Frank Hendrix upon their recent initiation.

Theta Chi also elected new officers. They are: President, Arthur DeYoung; Vice-President, Bill Loeble; Secretary, Bill Anderson; Treasurer, Bill Culp; Marshal, Dave Welborn; and IFC Rep., Robert Banks.

Alumni Medal of Honor Recipient Commemorated

by BECKY FARMER

For the one hundredth anniversary of the U. S. Army Medal of Honor, PC's Scabbard and Blade Company has constructed a display to salute an alumnus who won the coveted award. The alumni recipient is Regular Army Colonel George Mabry, Jr., who has just recently been recommended for promotion to Brigadier General.

The display, which is in the Douglas Lounge, consists of a framed white background on which are a drawing of the Medal of Honor, a picture of Colonel Mabry, a copy of a Presidential citation, and a short record of the Colonel's stay at PC.

Against The Germans

Col. Mabry won the Medal of Honor while commanding the Second Battalion, Eighth Infantry, in an attack on Hurtgen Forest near Schevenhette, Germany, on Nov. 20, 1944.

During the early phases of the assault, his battalion was stopped by a mine field and heavy hostile fire. Col. Mabry advanced into the mine field and established a safe route through it. He moved ahead of his foremost scouts and personally led the assault until confronted by a booby-trapped double concertina obstacle. With his scouts' assistance he disconnected the explosives and cut a path through the wire.

Bayonet Capture

Advancing through the opening, Mabry came upon three Germans in a fox hole. He captured the three at bayonet point and then drove forward to pace an attack on three log bunkers which housed mutually supported automatic weapons. Col. Mabry raced up the slope to the bunkers ahead of his men and found the first bunker deserted.

He went on to the second bunker where he found nine Germans. He felled one with the butt of his rifle and bayoneted another before his scouts came to his rescue. Accompanied by the scouts, Col. Mabry charged the third bunker under point blank small arms fire. He led the way into the bunker and prodded six Germans out by bayonet point.

After consolidation of the area, Col. Mabry established a defensive position which menaced the enemy and provided his regiment with a strong foothold on the approach to the Cologne Plain.

Presidential Citation

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A member of the class of 1940, Colonel Mabry played varsity football and baseball while at PC. In his senior year he was a Cadet Major in the ROTC Battalion.

Baptist Students Meet

A BSU meeting will be held on Thursday, April 4, at 6:30 p. m. The meeting, which will be held in Douglas House, will be for the nomination of new officers.

Blue Stocking Poll Outlines PC Male

by CHRISTINE WILSON AND MARSHALL JONES, ASSOCIATE EDITORS

He is 20.4 years old. Four chances out of a hundred, he is married. He spent $110 in refurnishing his back-to-school wardrobe. Its' a 1 to 3 bet that he owns or has full-time use of an automobile.

He is PC's Joe College, 1963.

This poll is an attempt to compare the PC gent with the average male college student as reported by a recent national survey made by **PLAYBOY**. The statistics in parentheses are those found by **PLAYBOY**.

Our survey shows that 2% (11.2%) of todays' Judd diners are married. 6% (12%) of our undergraduates underwrite all of their college expenses, while (17%) do not contribute at all to their college support. As to outside jobs, 61% (52%) work during summer only, while 31% (30%) work both during the summer and school year. 8% (14%) do not work at all.

Auto Owners

How dependent are today's college students on the automobile? Our survey shows that 30% (36%) possess their own cars while 8% (10%) have full-time personal use of one. Of these, 3% (2.7%) drive a 1963 automobile, 7% (11%) a 1962 model, 10% (8.4%) a 1961 model, and the rest later models.

65% (50%) of our male students surveyed answered that they smoked; 72% of these smoked cigarettes, 8% cigars and 10% pipes. Among cigarette smokers, filter types were the favorite, with Winstons being preferred by most.

Clothes—$$$

While the median expenditure for back-to-school warbrobes in 1962 was $110 ($68), 28% (32%) spent over $100 and 25% (9%) over $200. The typical student wardrobe consists of 3 (2.6) suits, 3 (2) sports jackets, 8 (6.5) pairs of slacks, 4 (3.8) pairs of shoes, .9 (1.1) topcoats or overcoats, 1 (.9) raincoats, 6 (4.7) sweaters, 8 (8.3) ties, 4 (2.7) belts, and 16 (14.6) pairs of socks.

The favorite PC magazine according to the poll results is definitely **PLAYBOY**, with **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** and **POST** coming in second and third.

Individuals On Campus

There were several interesting individual reports, which students might enjoy. Although this particular one is not average, it is indication of the extremely wealthy among us.

Student X is 26 years old, not married, is a senior and does not belong to a social fraternity. He owns a 1963 Grand Prix, smokes 10 cigars a week, 4 packs of cigarettes (regular) a week and 6 pipefuls a week. With all the smoking he seems to have attained quite a thirst also.

470 Socks

He owns 22 suits ($240 each), 16 sports jackets ($150 each), 32 pairs of slacks, 45 pairs of shoes, 36 topcoats, 8 raincoats, 16 sweaters (rather meager), 104 ties, 159 belts, and 235 pairs of socks. He spent approximately $2,079.35 on his basic wardrobe for this school year.

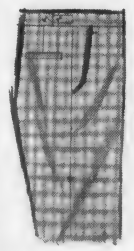
Most interesting of all is his delicate taste in reading. His favorite magazines in order of preference are **LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS** and **MAD.**

Professor Hay Speaks At Westminster Fellowship

Dr. L. S. Hay, a member of the Bible department at Presbyterian College, spoke to the Westminster Fellowship Sunday night, March 24. His talk was entitled "The Holy Sprit,' and was followed by an open discussion for all those persons present.

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MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

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Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outployed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



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It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

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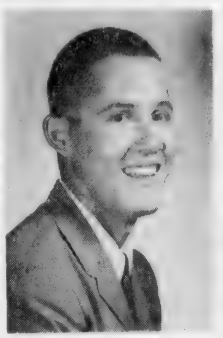
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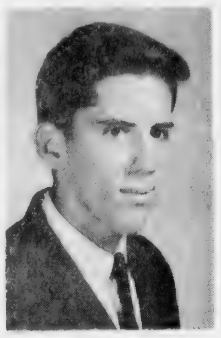
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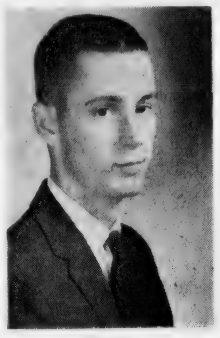
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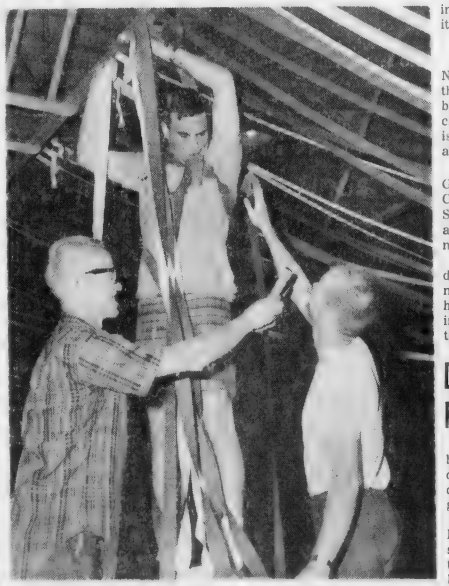
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BACK IN OUR GRANDPARENTS' day, the word "square" was one of the finest words in our language. You gave a man a square meal when he was hungry. You stood four-square for the right, as you saw it. When you got out of debt, you were square with the world, and you could look your fellow man square in the eye.

THEN A LOT OF STRANGE characters got hold of this honest, wholesome word and bent it all out of shape. Now everyone knows what a square is. He is the man who never learned to get away with it. A Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to. A guy who gets his kicks from trying to do something better than anyone else can. A boob who gets so lost in his work that he has to be reminded to go home. A slob who still gets all choked up when the band plays "America the Beautiful." A square, and strictly from Squaresville.

HIS TRIBE ISN'T THRIVING too well in the current climate. He doesn't fit neatly into the current group of angle players, corner cutters, sharpshooters, and goof-offs. He's burdened with old fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage, and thrift. And he may already be on his way to extinction.

HE AND ALL THE REST of us are living in a quite different country today from the one we were taught to love. For example, we have been gullible patrons of the idea that our ancient disciplines should be abandoned as too stark for the poor feeble souls that we are. Our colleges are loaded with youngsters who are hardly prepared for high school—who cannot do simple arithmetic or spell simple words. The idea was that the dull discipline of the three R's was disturbing to little Johnny's ego.

WE OUGHT TO KNOW by now that there is no learning without discipine. But today non-books are being thrown together by non-writers who never bothered to learn to write. Our museums are exhibiting painting by people who never learned to paint. It used to be a sort of joke that you could not tell which was the top and which was the bottom. But recently a museum did hang a bit of modern art upside down. It was days before the error was discovered, and I still do not know how they knew.

WE REFER TO OUR HUMOR as sick, sick, sick, and it is, is, is. Mother used to get cards on Mother's Day, expressing in some way the fact that she was loved and wanted. Now she is lucky if she gets a card that shows Whistler's mother flat on her back and a caption that says, "You're not the only one who's off her rocker."

THIS COMMENT, I SUPPOSE, will mark me as a square. But if it does I will be in pretty good company. For this country was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by squares. It is easy to prove that almost all our national heroes were squares—simply by thinking what they might have said had they not been squares.

NATHAN HALE: Me spy on those British? Are you trying to be funny? Do you know what they do with the spies they catch? I'll give you a news flash, chum. They HANG them!

PATRICK HENRY: Sure, I'm for liberty. But we've got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around, someone is going to get hurt.

PAUL REVERE: What do you mean—me ride through every Middlesex village and town? And in the middle of the night yet? Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse?

IT IS PERHAPS SIGNIFICANT that what each man did say has been quietly sneaked out of our school-books. **This Week Magazine** made a survey of school history

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April Is the Cruelest Month

EDITOR'S NOTE: In light of the fact that PC has no literary publication The Blue Stocking will periodically present pieces such as the following.

by SWINK SAUNDERS

Spring has many trails, green trees, butterflies, cotton dresses and pants, disregarded textbooks, an above-average number of "F's" resulting in an above-average number of school drop-outs, shirt-sleeved professors, green beer, beach trips, sultry nights, scantily clad people, sunrises, and sweat. There is an argument for the fact that a young man's fancy turns to love because of these varied characteristics, or that some of these varied characteristics result from a young man's fancy turning to love. (However, it is the position of many that a young man's fancy has been for love since the dawn of the first day, which is probably the best position.)

With the coming of spring, there will be rumors again this year, as there were last, that a young student at Podunk College put a bullet through his brain, due to the influences of spring upon him. It seems the story always follows the same plot, which goes something like this:

"John Doe, a student at Podunk College was sitting in his Engineering 502 class (Operation of the Mechanical Pencil), listening to a boring lecture on The Principles of Retraction, when a sparrow flitted by the window beside him. The sparrow was definitely an omen of spring, and John's mind immediately severed all relations with his ears, which allowed the shirt-sleeved professor to lecture without still another member of his class.

Once in his reverie, John began to consider and weigh his chances of passing his quiz the next hour in English 37462, The Characteristics of Realism. Realizing that he really should have studied the afternoon and night before, instead of playing tennis and taking in a drive-in movie, he decided to take a chance on cutting the class just one more time, thinking he would really burn the make-up.

The sparrow played some more and John observed the greening trees and blue sky with much appreciation. His mind wandered to Modine Gunch, his girl, who attended Mary A. Snoot College, and to how much fun they were going to have at the house party two week-ends from then. He thought of how fine she looked last year at the beach in her two-piece bathing suit, and all.

The bell finally rang and he shuffled out of the class with the other victims of the spring fever epidemic, and out to the parking lot. The sun was beaming down relentlessly on his learned, college groomed brow. He let the top back on his 1963 convertible, and went to Charlie's to let some relaxation take the place of his English quiz.

Though the beer had that proverbial springtime green taste, it served the purpose, and he relaxed while considering his weekend plans. Modine was going to a party with him at the frat house the next night, but he decided a little socializing would be in order that night also. It seemed that although his academic activity was at an all-time low, his social energy was at a shocking all-time high, and had been since that first warm day when he cut classes and made a date with a cute little number up at the Woman's College. He used Charlie's phone and called the woman's college and arranged to pick up the little swinger at 8:00.

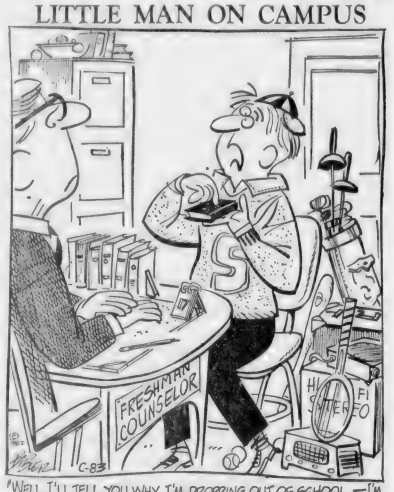
Finishing his brew, he started back to the college, but rode around in the sunshine for awhile, since he didn't want to chance seeing his English Professor right away. He felt at ease with the world. He would graduate in another year and his diploma from Podunk would get him an executive position in his dad's company. Also, there were only two more weeks to wait for the house party with Modine, and after his grdauation he was going to marry her. In addition to all these things to look forward to in the fairly distant future, he had a date with that little babe from the Woman's College for the drive-in that very night. Things couldn't have been any better. Everything was perfect. He drove back to the school.

When he pulled into the parking lot, he noticed one of those black, springtime thunderstorm clouds coming in from the South, and he pulled up the top of his car. Then he walked into the dorm without a worry in the world and arrived at his room. He noticed two envelopes on the door. Taking them down, he found that one was from the dean and the other was a special delivery from Modine.

Relaxing in his easy chair, he opened the letter from the dean, anticipating a call to his office for a raking out from him. He read that he had taken one too many cuts in his English 37462 class, and that he should keep a closer check on his absences. The crux of the whole thing was simply that since he was only taking twelve hours that semes-

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHY I'M DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL—I'M DROPPING BECAUSE ALL THIS UNDUE EMPHASIS ON ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP HAS KILLED MY INCENTIVE TO LEARN."

Cash Awards

Blue Stocking to Conduct Book Reviewing Contest

Students are invited to compete in a book review contest. A cash prize of $10.00 will be awarded to the writer of the best review, with the runner-up receiving $5.00.

The contest, sponsored by the **Blue Stocking**, will have as its judge Mr. S. Allen King, Assistant Professor of English. Mr. King will judge the reviews on the basis of style, insight, and grammar.

Each review must be on a book not more than five years old. Deadline for the contest is midnight, May 1. **The Blue Stocking** editors who drew up the contest felt that students might possibly want to take advantage of the up-coming spring holidays for reading and writing their reviews.

The Blue Stocking reserves the right to publish any of the reviews submitted. Editors on **The Blue Stocking** staff are not eligible, but all others working on the paper will be allowed to enter.

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ROTC CADET Joe Prickett dry fires the M-14 rifle under the careful direction of a range instructor during the two-day ROTC tour of Fort Jackson.—(U. S. Army Photo by Ralph Huddleston.)

Senior ROTC Cadets Attend Army Orientation Session

Over 240 Senior ROTC Cadets, nineteen of them from Presbyterian College, visited Fort Jackson to participate in the Annual ROTC Orientation Program last weekend.

The cadets arrived Friday morning and were greeted by Major General Charles S. D'Orsa, Commanding General of Fort Jackson. They then toured the Trainfire Ranges and witnessed the firing of the new M-14 rifle.

Study Weapons

Following a luncheon in the Officers' Open Mess, the group heard a weapons orientation at Hilton Field and got a close hand study of various weapons and Army aircraft.

The cadets then were divided into small groups and moved to company areas where they witnessed the operation of a small unit.

Saturday, half of the cadets spent the day on the Trainfire Ranges while the other half remained in individual units working with the commanders of these units. They had lunch at the Officers' Open Mess and returned to PC.

The nineteen PC students attending were Bill Neely; Leon Bullard; Arthur McQueen; Hugh Harris; Creighton Likes; Hoppy Hopkins; Ronny Collins; Roy Autry; Brad Campbell; Jack Greenwood; Holmes Overstreet; Robert Watts; Ed Kidd; Frank Armstrong; Bill Canady; Tommy Braswell; Joe Prickett; and DuPont Smith.



THREE PRESBYTERIAN College Senior ROTC cadets inspect a manual telephone switchboard. Left to right are Bill Neely, Creighton Likes, and Brad Campbell.—(U. S. Army Photo by Ronald J. Wespalis.)

Bullard Edges Maddox For Pac-Sac Editorship

In what the student council termed definitely not a runaway, Leon Bullard edged by Janet Maddox for the head position on next year's Pac-Sac. The council termed the Cleve Jacobs-Joe Prickett contention as "very close" with Jacobs squeezing out Prickett for the post of Business Manager.

Bullard, a pre-med major from Bainbridge, Ga., has had literary experience as editor of his high school newspaper and as fraternity editor of the 1963 Pac-Sac. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and is a rising senior.

Jacobs, an economics major from Talladega, Ala., has had experience as editor of his high school annual. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is a rising junior.

Bullard stated that the 1963-64 Pac-Sac departmental editors were being considered now and would be announced at a later date.

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Scholarship Committee Selects Ten As Recipients Of Founders Awards

Presbyterian's Scholarship Committee met Friday, March 29, to select the 1963 winners of the college's Founder's Scholarships. Ten recipients, four of whom are girls, were chosen after a series of competitive tests and personal interviews.

Awards ranged from $5,580 to $1,200. These sums will be allotted over a four-year period. The new founder's scholars, listed with the amount each received, are the following:

James Allison Bell, Copperhill, Tenn. ($5,580); Susan Gilbert, Blakely, Ga. ($3,000); Paula Evans, Ludowici, Ga. ($2,000); McCutchen Brooks Anderson, Bishopville ($1,600); Henry Thomas Woods, Rock Hill ($1,600).

Also, Virginia Crichfield, South Bay, Fla. (($1,200); Samuel J. Montgomery, Chappells ($1,200); Marvin R. Roberson, Belton ($1,200); Andy Dendy, Hartwell, Ga. ($1,200); and Ballard H. Baggette, Summerton ($1,200).

Qualifications

The Founder's Scholars are chosen on the basis of intellect, character, and potential. They represent Presbyterian College's most extensive academic scholarship program.

The members of the Scholarship's Committee are Academic Dean Joseph Gettys, Dean of Students A. J. Thackston, Assistant Professor of English, Neal Prater, and Business Manager, Edward Campbell.

Do We Dare To Be Square?

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books issued before 1920, compared with those isued since. Nathan Hale said, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country" in 11 of the old texts and in only one of the new texts. Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death in 12 out of 14 earlier texts and in only three of 45 recent ones. But John Paul Jones set the record. He said, "I have not yet begun to fight" in nine of the old books and in none of the new.

MAYBE THESE aggressive and nationalistic statements were square. But there are lessons to be learned in all of them, and schoolbooks are for learning.

ARNOLD TOYNBEE, the historian, says that of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from external conquest but from evaporation of belief within. Today, our country still has a choice. I believe it has already begun to make that choice. I believe it is going back to its old beliefs in such things as ideas, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion, and even hard work.

SHEER head-counting seems to indicate that people are beginning to struggle for better things. Twenty years ago, half of us belonged to churches. Today 63 per cent of us do. Expenditures on cultural activities have increased 70 per cent in the past ten years—to a total of more than three billion dollars. The percentage of our college-age population actually attending college is nine times higher than it was at the turn of the century.

AND OUR NATION has a whole new set of heroes. Named Glenn and Grissom and Shepard. Named Carpenter, Schirra and Cooper. The towns they came from have nice small names: Boulder, East Derby, New Concord, Mitchell, Oradell, Shawnee. These lads apparently lived too far from the big city and grew up to be squares. For who but a square would volunteer his life for his country's good?

THEY ARE NOT even ashamed of their feelings. John Glenn says he gets a funny feeling down inside when he sees the flag go by. Imagine that! He's proud of his small town, proud of his small college. Proud that he belonged to the YMCA.

I hope that some of him rubs off onto the next generation.

FOR THE FORCES of conformity are still strong. Too many of us are still sitting it out instead of sweating it out. Too many of us haven't got the guts to stand up straight and dare to be square.

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Blue Stocking's Founder Took Risks, Made A Paper

The Blue Stocking first rolled off the presses in 1920 under the editorship of Carl W. McMurray, now pastor of the Marion (N. C.) Presbyterian Church. It has served up the campus news ever since, except for a three-year break during World War II.

Rev. McMurray tells of the founding of the paper in these words: "When I returned to PC for my senior year after having been in the Navy, I decided to undertake this project concerning which I had given much thought during the first few weeks after the term opened. After surveying the financial problem and canvassing the merchants for advertisin, I decided to assume personal responsibility for the financial success of the venture.

"Then I selected the most capable men I knew to serve on the staff with me, and I pledged them to secrecy so that the first issue might appear a surprise. The secrecy worked, and few of the students and none of the faculty knew about it until they were confronted with the fact."

In speaking of his staff, "Their enthusiasm was as great as mine and together we started **The Blue Stocking** on its way not knowing whether it would survive the year much less for longer years that have followed.

The paper was printed twenty years before any major change took place in its makeup. On February 5, 1940, the last issue of the paper was printed using the original style and make-up, featuring an Old English nameplate. Under the leadership of Tucker Irvin, the paper acquired a new look.

In his first editorial, "We Dare To Be Different," editor Irvin explained the change as an effort to streamline the paper and keep abreast of the times. Under his editorship the present nameplate was first used on the November 15 issue.

The following year, 1941, the first All-American rank came under the editorship of Charles B. MacDonald, '42, now with the U. S. Department of History. The second semester, Editor MacDonald's paper achieved an even higher honor, All-American Pacemaker, as one of the ten best in the nation.

Ben Hay Hammet, '43, now public relations director at PC, followed with two All-Americans in 1942, with one semester's publications honored as All-American Pacemaker among the seven best in the nation.

Since 1942, eleven more All-American ratings have been bestowed upon the publication, the latest being garnered for the spring semester 1959, under the editorship of Evin Varner.

Ministerial Club Picks New Officers

George Reeves, former president of the Ministerial Club, announced that new officers for the club had been selected for the forthcoming year. At the group's monthly meeting April 4, John Boyer was elected president and Jan Rhodes was elected vice-president.

Buddy Guy was chosen as secretary-treasurer and Jim Stanford was selected club chaplain. The historian and the team chairman are Henry Stakely and Raymond Summerlin, respectively. Dr. David Moorefield will be advisor for the group.

Also at the meeting, the outstanding pre-ministerial student of the year was chosen by secret balot. Who he is will be announced during the Honors Day Program which will be held after Easter holidays.

Professor Fakkema Conference Bound

Robert Fakkema, PC's Professor of Christian Education, will participate in two conferences of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

He will be a leader in the tenth Presbyterian recreation workshop to be held at Camp NaCoMe near Nashville, Tenn., April 29-May 3.

From July 18-24 he will direct recreation for youth at the eighth annual Presbyterian Conference on Church Music at Montreat, N. C.

Changed Pool Hours

Hours during which students may swim have been changed. After Easter the swimming pool will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:00, instead of on Wednesday and Friday afternoons as it has been.

Theta Chi Elects New Officer Slate

Tuesday evening retiring President, Ted Elders, ended a year of service to Beta Psi Chapte rof Theta Chi Fraternity as he installed the 1963-64 chapter officers. Arthur DeYoung of Sanford, Fla., assumed leadership as president. Serving with DeYoung will be Bill Loeble, Waynesboro, Va., Vice - President; Bill Anderson, Asheville, N. C., Secretary; Bill Culp, Atlanta, Treasurer; and David Welborn, Easley, Pledge Marshal.

Under the new officers Beta Psi is making plans to host an alumni meeting later in the spring. Such a meeting will be a new undertaking for the chapter.



"YES, IT'S AN UNUSUAL STORY," stated Emile Smith, Class of '62, when asked about her membership in the Block P. Club.—(Photo by N. W. Ayer and Son, courtesy of Insurance Company of North America.)

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ter, he had gracefully cut himself out of school.

He dropped the letter and envelope into the trash can and jerked his brain momentarily into serious gear.

The thunder roared and the rains came, and the only thing that looked like spring to John was the calendar. The weather was terrible, and he felt terrible.

The phone rang, and someone bellowed down the hall that John had a long-distance call. When he answered, the voice on the other end told him that she didn't think that he should come all the way up there that night, since the weather was so bad. He sadly agreed and hung up.

Once back into his room, he opened the letter from Modine, and a wilted daffodil fell out onto his lap. He picked it up and thought about when he had given it to her last week at the lake. It was real sentimental—you know.

He read the letter and found that she had heard of his frequent trips to the woman's college of late and advised him that she had accepted a date with somebody else for the house party, and she really didn't think she loved him any more—at least she wasn't. sure. At this, his heart sank to an irretrievable low.

He went to his dresser and found his .22 pistol he always took on camping trips, loaded, it, and sat back down into his easy chair. He dropped the letter into the trash with the other one from the dean, and lighted a cigarette. Looking out at the rain, he scratched his temple with the muzzle of the pistol, thought a minute, and the thunder roared again.



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Speaking of Sports



by GLENN BROWDER

In Retrospect: Some Nostalgia For Times Past

With no major athletic events or arguments to rave about this week, let's pause to look into Presbyterian' College's sports history and dust off some newspaper accounts of significant Blue Hose achievements of the past. The following sports stories relate some of these doings. The appropriate date and headline appears with each account.

Tennis—A Trail of Glory

(1957)—MIAMI HANDED NATIONAL UPSET

MIAMI—Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C., defeated Miami's national Champion tennis team 5-4 here today, snapping Miami's 156 match winning streak.

(1959)—PC'UNS WIN SEVEN STATE TENNIS TITLES

CLINTON—The powerful Presbyterian tennis team captured seven of the nine finals matches here Friday to win the 19th annual South Carolina Intercollegiate tennis tournament.

(1960)—PRESBYTERIAN WINS STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

CLEMSON—Presbyterian won the South Carolina Collegiate Tennis Tournament here Saturday, but with not nearly the ease they've done it in the past.

(1960)—PC STUDENTS PROTEST TENNIS DE-EMPHASIS

CLINTON—Presbyterian College students demonstrated Friday against an announced administration policy which would reduce the cost of its intercollegiate tennis program.

(1961)—PC'S 27-YEAR REIGN IS OVER

CLEMSON—Presbyterian's 27-year domination of South Carolina College tennis ended Saturday with a sliced serve by The Citadel's Walter Anderson in a No. 2 doubles match. The match-point serve gave The Citadel the State Intercollegiate championship by one point over Presbyterian 23-22 .

Football—The Bowl Road

(1959)—PC BEATS PIRATES IN 4TH PERIOD, 18-13

CLINTON—Presbyterian College came from behind twice here Saturday night to defeat East Carolina 18-13, in the opening game of the season.

PC STUNS FURMAN IN FOOTBALL THRILL, 24-13

GREENVILLE—Taking opportunity of just about every scoring play in the book in the final quarter, the Presbyterian College Blue Hose stunned Furman's hurricane 24-23 in a "thrill circus" in Sirrine Stadium.

BLUE HOSE SCRAP FROM BEHIND: DIP CATS, 25-21

DAVIDSON—Quarterback Bobby Waters scampered 68 yards for a touchdown in the final moments Sautrday to give Presbyterian College a comeback 25-21 football victory over Davidson. RIERS, 27-19.

UNBEATEN HOSE ROAR BACK TO DEFEAT TERRIERS

CLINTON—The fabulous Blue Hose from Presbyterian College after giving up 19 points in the first period, scrambled back for three second half touchdowns to stun Wofford 27-19 here Saturday night in a Little Three thriller.

PC HOSE TAKE FIFTH STRAIGHT

BURLINGTON—The undefeated Presbyterian College Blue Hose chalked up their fifth straight victory here Saturday as they defeated the Elon Fighting Christians 27-6.

PRESBYTERIAN ROUTS TAMPA, 27-0

TAMPA—Presbyterian's Blue Hose remained undefeated Saturday night turning on the steam in the second half to club Tampa's football team into submission, 27-0.

PC LASHES CATAWBA, 35-14

CLINTON—Tangerine Bowl bound Presbyterian College strutted its stuff here Saturday, ripping Catawba 35-14.

THE CITADEL SLITHERS PAST PC, 8-0

CHARLESTON—A fumble in the Presbyterian College end zone in the dying minutes Saturday gave The Citadel an 8-0 victory on a rain-soaked field and knocked the Blue Hose from the unbeaten ranks.

PRESBYTERIAN CRUSHES APPALACHIAN, 34-0

BOONE—Presbyterian exploded for four touchdowns in the third period to defeat Appalachian State 34-0 Saturday.

PC HOSE TOPPLE NEWBERRY, 20-6

NEWBERRY—Alert Bobby Pate's spectacular improvised lateral play to Ronnie Hampton for a 59-yard touchdown provided the impetus as Presbyterian defeated Newberry here today 20-6.

PRESBYTERIANS LOSE TANGERINE BOWL THRILLER

ORLANDO—Presbyterian College lost a heart-breaker to Middle Tennessee at Orlando's Tangerine Bowl last night, 21-12. The Blue Hose were down 14-0, but came roaring back ot make it 14-12. A gamble on fourth down by PC handed Middle Tennessee a fourth period touchdown after the Hose had dominated second half play up to that point.



DOUG ALLEN HITS 6'3" to win high jump in PC-Lenoir Rhyne track meet.—(Photo by Autry.)

VMI, Wofford, Harvard Fall As Presbyterian Hits Full Stride

Presbyterian has come through the past week of spring sports with flying colors, winning seven of 10 events since last Friday. This raises the over-all spring program record above the 500 mark with a 9-8 won-loss slate.

Here is a rundown of the action up through Thursday afternoon.

Tennis Takes Four

The tennis squad started things off by crushing Furman 9-0 last Friday and continued the pace against Fort Eustis Tuesday. The Hosemen brought an abrupt halt to the Virginians' 15-match victory streak with a convincing 7-2 win.

Harvard was next for the onrushing netmen, with Tony Wilson returning to his top form. The Northerners fell Wednesday 7-2, and the other touring team was clipped 7-2 also.

Baseball Hitting

The baseball team equalled last year's record Tuesday, clobbering Wofford 9-4. Alvin Coley continued his torrid pace at the plate with a tremendous home run, and Tommy Williams shook off his slump with a homer also. PC had just split the two-game series with VMI, winning the Friday meeting 8-6, and dropping the Saturday game 9-4.

Leighton Grantham has emerged as a topflight reliever in the early season, and has already picked up one win as a fireman.

Golf Sidetracked

The golfers haven't been quite as successful as the other sports, losing to Wofford Tuesday. Bill Brown and Mike Barrett both fired 76 but the Terriers ran off with an 18-9 win.

Cindermen Split Two

The track team ran circles around Wofford Saturday, winning by an 87-47 margin. Knot Culpepper, Doug Allen, and Sandy Hagood were the big men for the Hose. It was a different story Tuesday, as Lenoir Rhyne squeaked out a 66-64 win.

Joe Rhyne, the football speedman for the Bears, took the 100 in 9.98 seconds, and went on to push Lenoir Rhyne to the victory. PC led 64-61 with only the mile relay left, but this event was never in doubt from the start, with LR building too big a lead for PC to catch up.

Richardson, Stallworth Shine In I-M Softball

A couple of late home runs and a professor's fine relief job highlighted the opening day's play in the 1963 Intramural Softball play. Two faculty members' clutch play has caused much discussion on campus after their opening games.

In the opening game on Wednesday, the Snakes defeated the Alpha Sigma Phis 10-9 in a game not decided until the final inning. The Alpha Sig's carried a 9-6 lead into the final frame, but a two-on-three home run by Mac Cobb into left field pulled the win out for the Snakes.

Pounding In Vain

A tremendous rally by the Pounders was in vain as they lost 11-10 to the Pi Kappa Alphas. The Pounders scored 9 runs in the last inning to tie the PiKA's and send the game into an extra inning. In the top of the 8th inning, Professor Hugh Richardson hit a long home run to put the Pounders out in front 10-9, but Bill Russell came through for the PiKA's in their half of the inning to drive in the winning runs.

Paced by the hitting of Mike Smith and the relief pitching of Professor Tommy Stallworth, the Bandits defeated the Sigma Nus Wednesday 13-12. Smith drove in the winning run in the top of the 6th, and Professor Tom Stallworth put down the Sigs in the final inning to preserve the Bandit win.

Pounders and Sigma Nu Lead As I-M Volleyball Winds Up

Intramural volleyball came to a close here Thursday night with the Sigma Nus and the Pounders leading in their leagues. The tournament will open Monday night with the top four teams in each league competing for the right to play in the best three out of five final series.

In last night's final action the Sigma Nus defeated the Alpha Sigma Phis to remain undefeated in the tourney. The Bandits defeated the Confeds in three games to hold second place. The Pi Kappa Alphas won over the KA's to capture second place in the Greek League.

Standings

The final pre-tournament standings are:

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

1. **Pounders (6-0)**
2. **Bandits (5-1)**
3. **Confeds (3-3) tie**
4. **Snakes (3-3) tie**
5. **Pikes (3-3) tie**
6. **Oxen (0-6)**

GREEK LEAGUE

1. **Sigma Nu (5-0)**
2. **Pi Kappa Alpha (4-1)**
3. **Pi Kappa Phi (3-2)**
4. **Kappa Alpha (2-4)**
5. **Theta Chi (1-5)**
6. **Alpha Sigma Phi (0-6)**

Hosemen to Compete In Carolina Meet

Presbyterian will enter the Carolina - State Relays today, with 11 Blue Hosemen competing in the intercollegiate meet.

PC has entries in the javelin, the hurdles, the relays, and the two mile run. The group taking part in the meet is made up of the following trackmen: Mike Lowrance (javelin), George Lewis and David Welborn (hurdles), Sandy Hagood, Rut Galloway, Knot Culpepper, Jim Salvo, Randy McCranie, Reggie Autrey, George Taylor, and Ronnie Seiple (440, mile, and two-mile.)

Warden Named Davis Cup Coach

Gordan Warden, head tennis coach of PC, was recently appointed coach to the United States Southern Junior Davis Cup Tennis Team, it was announced here yesterday.

Coach Warden, who triples as tennis and golf coach, as well as faculty advisor for Intramural Athletics, will coach this squad of the best amateur tennis playesr from Texas to Virginia. His Southern squad will compete with teams from the other Junior Davis Cup Team regions across the U. S., and the best of these netters will vie for the U. S. Davis Cup Team. The appointment was confirmed by the President of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association.

The Greeks

EDITED BY LEWIS HAY

THETA CHI

Theta Chi is looking forward to a gala weekend with record parties both nights in their suite.

Congratulations are extended to Rusty Nelson upon his recent pledging and to new brothers: Arch Hudgins, Dennis Hill, Frank Hendrix, and Hunter Coleman.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha started the weekend with a record party at the house last night. Plans are set for a combo party at Lake Greenwood Saturday afternoon. A record party will also follow and coincide with the Ball.

Congratulations are extended to new brothers John Morrison and Hoppy Hopkins.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Legion Hut was the scene of Alpha Sigma Phi's party last night. A record dance will be held at the fraternity house after the Ball.

Congratulations to Brother Carter Redd upon his recent engagement to Miss Sarah Addert ton.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha had a party and combo at the Laurens Shrine Club on Lake Greenwood yesterday evening. A record dance in the suite after the Ball is planned.

Visiting Brothers of the week are Horton and Donald.

Living Endowment Fund Starting Towards Record Goal of $75,000

Strong activity in the opening weeks has pushed Presbyterian College's 1963 Living Endowment off to a $7,307 start toward a record $75,000 goal, Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

He said it represents the strongest opening burst yet recorded for this phase of the annual giving program which produced $55,134 from 1,071 contributors last year.

New High

PC alumni and friends in 1963 are shooting for a goal of $75,000 for the total annual giving effort (including the Living Endowment and the Walter Johnson Club athletic fund). This objective represents a new high, exceeding the record $65,254 raised in 1961.

Work toward hitting the new goal will be conducted throughout the year through personal solitations, class agent letters and mailers sent directly from the college. Alumni in the Rock Hill and Anderson areas already have their projects underway, with Harry E. Hicklin, Jr., of Rock Hill and Dr. Richard T. Gillespie of Anderson serving as leaders there.

Hammet pointed out the $55,134 contributed to the annual giving program last year was in addition to funds subscribed to the development campaign, which raised $1,800,000 in 1962 for capital improvements at PC.

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"It's Time That Counts"

Science Society to Hear Glenn Speak on Snakes

The Tau Phi Pi will meet Monday night, April 8, in the Douglas House Meeting Room. Mr. James W. Glenn will speak to the group on the subject of snakes. All interested students are invited to attend.

Lewis Powell, president, has announced that elections of the officers for the forthcoming year will also take place.

Danforth Lecturer Speaks On Wave Theory of Matter

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, and visiting Danforth Lecturer, spoke to the student body in Chapel Wednesday. Dr. Andrews, who assisted in the development of the atomic bomb, discussed the concept that matter is composed of waves rather than particles.

A separate classroom lecture was given on the properties of matter at extremely low temperatures.

Inaudible Symphony

In line with the wave theory, the Danforth lecturer pointed out in his chapel talk that all matter emits certain vibrational harmonies out of human hearing range. Every object and every particle of every object sends out a specific tone. All nature, therefore, is essentially producing a vast concert of inaudible sound.

Sounds of Statues

Dr. Andrews revealed that he had done work on amplifying this silent-music so that it could be heard. In the movie which he presented as part of his lecture, the sounds emitted by different shaped statues were heard.

Planning to complete in the near future a scale based on these tones, Dr. Andrews hopes that an orchestra will be able to play music similar to the silent symphony.

PC's Military Ball

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A party at the KA house will follow the ball.

The Joy Jumpers entertained Alpha Sigma Phi at the Legion Hut last night. This afternoon the Alpha Sig's will ski and boat at Lake Greenwood.

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NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Robed Choir to Make Annual Spring Tour

• Will Sing in Washington



PC'S ROBED CHOIR leaves tomorrow for its sixteenth tour under the directorship of Dr. Edouard Patte.—Photo by Yarborough.

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The Presbyterian College Robed Choir begins its annual Spring Tour this Saturday, March 23. Thirty members comprise the group which this year will visit the Presbyterian churches in North Carolina, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The Choir sings at the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, N. C., on Sunday, March 24. This is organist David Perry's home church, and he will give an organ recital before the morning service. A reception session is scheduled for Sunday afternoon with an evening concert at Fayetteville, N. C.

In Washington

Monday and Tuesday will be spent in or near Washington, D. C., the Choir singing Monday night in McLean, Va., a residential suburb of Washington. On Tuesday night, the Choir sings at the historical Central Presbyterian Church in Washington, of which Wodorow Wilson was a prominent member.

Returning south, the Choir sings in Petersburg, Va., on Thursday night, and South Boston, Va., on Friday night. There is no concert scheduled for Saturday.

At the First Church in Danville, Va., the Choir has the morning service for Sunday, March 31. They then travel to the Williams Memorial Church, Charlotte, N. C., on Sunday evening and will return to the PC campus before midnight.

The Covenant

This year the selected program of music tells the Story of the Covenant, and the Fulfilment of God's promise in Man. The service includes music from the early Reformation, the worship service of the Eastern Orthodox Church, and anthems of J. S. Bach, Cesar Franck, and Jean Sibelius. Also planned are two Negro Spirituals and a Folk Hymn of the Southern Hills.

Soloists for this year are: Paul Conger, Tenor, and David Worth, Bass. Readers are Wirt Skinner, Wilton Hazlewook, Paul Woodall, and Whit Blount. The president of the Choir is Paul Woodall.

Many Concerts

For the sixteenth consecutive year, Dr. Edouard Patte is conducting the Choir in appearances before the Southern Presbyterian Church, which he also serves as an ordained minister. When the Choir has returned to the campus, Dr. Patte will have conducted 596 concerts during his career at Presbyterian College.

Thirteen Top Students Vie in Founder's Program

Thirteen top high school seniors who have qualified as semi-finalists in the Founders Scholarship Program have been arriving on campus this afternoon. They will undergo competitive testing tomorrow to determine finalists.

Represent Four States

The thirteen semi-finalists who represent four states are: Mac Anderson, Bishopville; Ballard Daggotte, Summerton; Jimmy Bell, Copperhill, Tenn.; Ginger Critchfield, South Bay, Fla.; John Davis, Greenville; Ann Dendy, Hartwell, Ga.; Paula Evens, Ludowici, Ga.; Susan Gilbert, Blakely, Ga.; Jake Montgomery, Chappells; Ricky Robberson, Bolton; Merrow Thompson, Van Wyck; Henry Woods, Rock Hill; and Jackie Yarbrough, Atlanta, Ga.

Up To Full Tuition

Miss Mims, head of the guidance center, will be in charge of the testing. A possible 10 scholarships may be awarded. The awards range from $1200 over a four-year period to full tuition. Two full scholarships wil be given.

This afternoon the students have been given a tour of the campus by the Blue Key. Each candidate has been assigned to a faculty member who will present the candidate with a brief sketch following a very short welcome speech by Dr. Brown and Dr. Gettys during the dinner to be given for them at 7:30 tonight.

Testing Saturday

Saturday morning the group will assemble in the library at 8:15 where they will meet the scholarship committee and testing group. During the morning the students will be given interviews and tests. Following lunch each candidate is free to return home, but they are invited to stay over until Sunday during which time it is hoped that they will meet more of the students and also get a better idea as to the life here at PC.

Chapel Services

Monday—Faculty Devotions.

Wednesday—Rev. William A. Adams from the First Presbyterian Church of Athens, Ga.

Friday—Student Program.



Dr. Hay Promoted To Full Professor

Dr. Lewis S. Hay was promoted to a full professorship in the PC Bible Department, announced College President Marshall W. Brown last week. Dr. Hay had previously held the rank of associate professor.

The promotion was recommended to the Board of Trustees

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Rubinoff to Give Pops Concert Here

Concert violinist Rubinoff will appear in Belk Auditorium twice on March 25 in a program of popular music. A special school children's concert is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. The evening performance is set for 8 p. m.

Rubinoff will play such favorites as **Warsaw Concerto, Claire De Lune,** and **Rhapsody in Blue.**

The musician will play on one of the most precious instruments in the world, the famed Romanoff-Stradivarius violin insured for $100,000.

Steering Committee Gives New Statement of Purpose

During a series of recent meetings the Steering Committee of the current faculty self-study program formally restated the purpose of Presbyterian College. This statement of purpose was tentatively approved by the Board of Trustees as a working basis for the evaluation of the Presbyterian College program.

The committee declared as the purpose and goal of the college "the liberal education of young men and women within a distinctively Christian context."

Need For Excellence

This goal was set forth with the conviction that education in the liberal arts tradition can be achieved successfully only through a program which is characterized by academic excellence, and that Christian commitment demands that the pursuit of learning take place in a framework of genuine intellectual freedom and a concomitant sense of responsibility to the church and society.

Selectivity

Implied in this statement is the fact that PC, in its admissions program, should admit only those students who show promise of becoming the type of student the college seeks to produce; that the faculty should be selected and maintained for its academic competence, teaching ability, personal relationships with students, commitment, and character; that academic excellence should be fostered with proper academic freedom and with an equal sense of responsibility for the development of the faith and character of each student; and that our task is to educate the whole man for Christian service.

PC Contracts History Prof

Another addition to the Presbyterian College history department effective last September was announced Wednesday by Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys.

The new faculty associate is Ronald Danton Burnside, who is currently completing work on his doctorate with a dissertation on "The Administration of Governor Coleman L. Blease of South Carolina, 1911-15."

Scheduled to receive his Ph.D. from Indiana University next August, Burnside had spent the past several months in Columbia completing research on his Blease paper. He also holds his master's degree from Indiana, where he has studied on a teaching fellowship.

Marine Officer

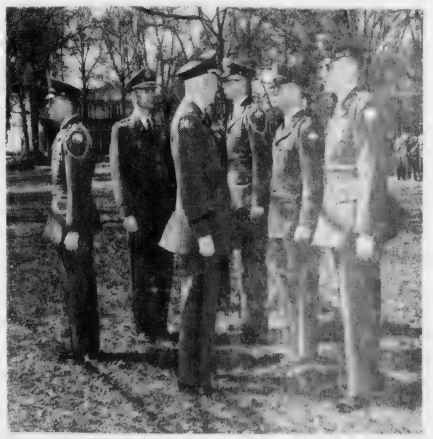
Burnside, who comes to PC highly recommended by professionals in the field, is a native of Vincennes, Ind. After graduating with a B. A. degree from Wabash College, he spent four years (1954-58) as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps before entering upon post-graduate study. His major field is American history.

Alumnus Receives Ph.D. in Chemisty

Ralph Chambers, a member of PC's class of 1959, recently received his Ph. D. in organic chemistry from Vanderbilt University.

Chambers, who entered PC after serving in the Navy for several years, graduated in only three years, making the Dean's List each year. While at PC he was a member of the basketball team, the Tau Phi Pi Science Fraternity, the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, and was president of the Block P.

After graduation from here, he began studies at Vanderbilt in the fall of 1959 on a National Defense Graduate Fellowship. He completed the requirements for his Ph. D. in just over three years, considered a very short time for acquiring the doctorate.



INSPECTING THE BATTALION staff during the formal inspection Wednesday is Colonel E. P. Thomson. Colonel Thomson, who headed the inspecting team, is PMS at the University of Tennessee. L-R—Cadet Colonel Paul Woodall, Lt. Col. R. W. Ulrich, Col. Thomson, Cadet Captains Wirt Skinner (behind Col. Thomson), Loren Eagles, and Wilton Hazelwood, and Cadet Major Marshall Jones.—Photo by Yarborough.



MRS. MARSHALL W. BROWN, wife of Presbyterian's president, is seen enjoying her hobby of painting.—Photo by Autry.

ACP Rates First Semester Blue Stocking First Class

The Blue Stocking issues of the first semester, 1962, have received a rating of First Class, announced former editor DuPont Smith this week. The rating was given by critics of the Associated Collegiate Press, nationally known rating service and recognized as the best judge of college journalism today.

Fourth Consecutive

The rating marks the fourth consecutive semester that the Sock has been rated First Class. The total needed for top rating was 3500. The Blue Stocking's total was 3260. Five other small college weekly newspapers received a First Class rating for which the minimum total was 3100.

None of the 15 collegiate newspapers from all over the nation in the class of schools under 700 enrollment with weekly publications received the highest rating of All-American.

Five Classes

Ratings were divided into five classes as follows: All-American (superior), First Class (excellent), Second Class (good), Third Class (fair), and Fourth Class.

News coverage, sports coverage, and sports writing drew the highest praise of the critic while treatment of copy, style, nameplate, editorial page makeup, sports display, headline schedule, typography, and printing also received the maximum possible points.

Under Smith

Head of the staff at the time of judging was DuPont Smith. The business manager was Murray White while Bob Phifer was news editor. Jim Barbour was feature editor and Al Pearce was sports editor.

Bullard Announces New PaC-SaC Staff

Leon Bullard, 1963-64 Pac Sac Editor, recently announced an eleven-man editorial staff.

Serving as Associate Editors are Tom Currie of Carthage, N. C., and Janet Maddox of Spartanburg. Ronnie Collins of Rock Hill is Military Editor and John Sheffield of Atlanta is Activities Editor.

Frank King of Valdosta, Ga., will be Athletics Editor, with Bill Shearer of Macon serving as Beauty Editor. Photography Editor is Peyton Carter of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Rounding out the staff as Greek Editor and Caption Editors are respectively Bill Megathlin of Miami, and Joe Prickett and Alvin Coley, both of Atlanta.

Alumnus Appointed Army Aide de Camp

A Presbyterian College graduate, Major Marion T. Wood of West Palm Beach, Fla., has recently been appointed Aide de Camp to the First U. S. Army Commander, Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, at Governors Island, N. Y.

Wood joined First U. S. Army Headquarters in August, 1962, after serving as an English instructor at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., for four years. Since joining First Army Headquarters he has been Chief of the Personnel Actions Branch, First Army G-1 Section.

The 34-year-old officer entered the Army in June, 1950, and earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Silver Star while serving in Korea as a platoon leader with the 15th Infantry Regiment of the Third Division.

He received his Master's degree in 1959 from Columbia University in New York City.

Presbyterian Prof Attends Assembly

Dr. Lewis S. Hay, professor of Bible at PC, attended the 103rd General Assembly of the United States Presbyterian Church which was held in Huntington, W. Va., this past week.

The purpose of the assembly is to vote upon issues brought up by the delegates concerning problems of the Presbyteries and individual churches.

Two main issues of importance were brought up and voted upon at the assembly: They were: that forced segregation is out of harmony with church ethics and that racial barriers should be dropped. The other main topic of interest was on whether women should hold church offices.

Mrs. Brown Has Past of Service to PC

by DEXTER KESSLER

In her present role the first lady of Presbyterian College, Mrs. Marshall Brown, has very little opportunity for contact with the students. In past years, however, she has served as an inspiration that was felt as far away as Europe and the Pacific during World War II and Korea during the Korean campaign.

Meets Dr. Brown

Mrs. Brown was registrar at McCallie School before coming to PC with Dr. Brown in 1926. She had met President Brown at McCallie in 1925, and they were married a year later.

17-Year Volunteer

After coming to PC, Mrs. Brown offered her services to the college and ended up spending 17 years as voluntary Registrar. During these years Mrs. Brown served as friend and advisor to over 1,000 PC students and alumni who were acitvely engaged in the Armed Forces.

The B-Mail

She instituted what she called the B-Mail, named for the Victory Mail for soldiers overseas, and designed to keep PC alumni who were at war informed of each other and of the college.

A Growing Concern

As the B-Mail grew, Mrs. Brown had to mimeograph her letters because of the large number of alumni receiving the bi-weekly reports. Many of these letters ran as long as 6 pages, printed front and back.

Honorary Alumna

These bulletins were such an inspiration and morale-lifting factor to the alumni that at the end of the Second World War she was voted an honorary alumna and awarded the Golden P, the highest honor any alumnus can receive. She was also named Citizen of the Year by the Clinton Lions Club because of her outstanding service.

Painting As A Hobby

Mrs. Brown's hobbies include painting and flower arranging. A few of her paintings are on display at Vernon's Restaurant. She is a member of the Sun Bonnet Garden Club. Mrs. Brown also loves horses and a unique hobby of hers is riding mules. "I feel so sorry for them," she says.

To Make PC A Home

Even with all of the responsibility for entertaining and being present at social affais that is necessarily associated with the wife of a college president, Mrs. Brown remains a very charming, unaffected loving person. Her main love is "boys," and her aim has been "to make them feel at home away from home."

Mrs. Brown has been and always will be a great figure in the history of Presbyterian.

Harris Elected SCA Head; Association Lists Cabinet

The recent Student Christian Association elections saw rising senior Hugh Harris elected as President. The Association had sophomores picked for the other three officer positions with Ike Cobb being chosen as Vice-President, Melinda Gaines as Secretary, and Sandy Hagood as Treasurer.

Harris is an English major from Decatur. He is a new member of The Blue Key and The Scabbard and Blade. A brother of Kappa Alpha order, Cobb is an English major from Atlanta. An English major, Miss Gaines is from Clinton. Making his home in Easley, Hagood is a PiKA and plays football and track, lettering in both sports. Hagood is a business major.

The officers announced today the initial members of the SCA's 1963-64 cabinet. Serving on the cabinet will be: Tom Currie of Carthage, N. C.; Bill Neely of Midland, Texas; Jan Rhodes of Decatur; Walter Wells of McConnells; Bill Megathlin of Miami; and Jimmy Simpson of Chester.

Also: Hugh Wilson of Summerville; Jim Darby of Summerton; and Nancy Harvey of Monticello, Ga. Harris stated that this list will be expanded at a later date.

Blue Key Tapping

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acting academic dean, has earned the following degrees: A. B., Erskine College; S. T. B. and S. T. M. from the Biblical Seminary in New York; and a P. H. D. from New York University. Dr. Gettys was listed in the 1957 edition of Directory of American scholars, Who's Who Among American Educators, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Gettys is also the author of many books and study materials for Bible instruction.

To Foster Leadership

Blue Key, organized in 1924, is a service fraternity that recognizes outstanding juniors and seniors. It has as its purpose the fostering of leadership among college students, and locally it serves to better relations between colleges with which we have inter-collegiate contact. The local chapter of Blue Key dates from March 29, 1932.

ROTC Officers

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Editor of this year's Knapsack and future editor of the Pac Sac, Bullard is a pre-med major from Bainbridge, Ga. He has been a consistent dean's list student.

A history major, Lowrance is from Macon, Ga. Guard is the position that Lowrance holds on the football team.

Former Editor

Past Blue Stocking editor, DuPont Smith is a physics major. Smith is a football player, occupying the position of halfback. He hails from Decatur, Ga.

From Atlanta, Ga., comes Prickett. He is Commander of the Pershing Rifles and vice-president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. His major is history.

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Shearer Will Head IFC; Alpha Sigs Seeded First

The 1963-64 Interfraternity Council recently announced its officers and also the dates for next year's open socials and closed smokers. The Council is the student co-ordinating and disciplinary organ for Presbyterian's fraternities.

Shearer To Head

Bill Shearer, of Macon, Ga., was elected president of the Council. Shearer is the KA representative. Vice-President, secretary, and treasurer are respectively: Robert Miller of Atlanta, PiKA representative; Robert Elrod of Griffin, Ga., Sigma Nu representative; and Mark Braswell of Gainesville, Fla., Alpha Sigma Phi representative.

Also serving on the Council are Robert Banks of Kershaw, the Theta Chi representative, and James Salvo of Summerville, the Pi Kappa Phi representative.

Alpha Sigs Are First

To borrow the tennis term, the Alpha Sigs are seeded first in next year's Open Social Tournament with September 25 being their date. Pi Kappa Phi will follow up with theirs on October 2, and then will come Theta Chi on October 9. October 16 will be the PiKA's day. The Sigma Nus and KAs will have their socials on October 23 and October 30, respectively.

Pledge December 12

The schedule for smokers is: Dec. 4—Pi Kappa Phi; Dec. 5—PiKA; Dec. 6—KA; Dec. 9—Theta Chi; Dec. 10—Alpha Sigma Phi; and Dec. 11—Sigma Nu. Pledge Day will be December 12.

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DR. FERENC NAGY, the last prime minister of free Hungary, chats with college president, Dr. Marshall W. Brown. Dr. Nagy was the initial speaker in Presbyterian's recently established Newton Gary Hardie, Sr., Lecture Series.—Photo by Yarborough.

Ex-Premier Credits Red Advances to Indecision

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, exiled last prime minister of free Hungary, speaking in chapel Monday, April 22, credited the spread of Communist domination throughout the world to lack of decision on the part of Western powers, especially the United States. The Soviet Union, emboldened by its success in Central and Eastern Europe has methodically spread its control to all regions of the world.

The Satellite Road

In 1939 the Soviets under a legal agreement kept troops in certain areas of Estonia and Latvia. Then in 1940 the Russians, claiming the agreement had been violated, took over completely until 1941 when they were ousted by Nazis.

Tracing history, Nagy pointed out that in 1944 Russia again assumed control of the Balkan nations imprisoning and executing anti-communist leaders as well as sending more than 10 per cent of the population to Siberia. The strongest blow to Central and Eastern Europe came as Poland was handed over to the Soviet Union.

Hungary Stands Alone

In 1954 the only Eastern-Central European country having free elections was Hungary. Testing the strength of the Communist Party there, Russia found 17 per cent for the Communists and 60 per cent for the Small Holder's Party of which Nagy was Prime Minister.

Red Diplomacy

The spring of 1947 saw the forced resignation of Nagy as the Reds seized the government and held his son in Budapest to insure his cooperation. The one-party system was promptly placed into effect.

Watching Suppression

Nagy noted that when the Hungarian people revolted in 1956, the United States sat back and watched the patriots of that tiny country brought to bay by the Red Army. The speaker expressed the belief that America could have successfully intervened on behalf of Hungary, since at that time Russia would not have risked an attack on herself.

No Cold War Question

Nagy also cited that Soviet propaganda has been successful in creating an atmosphere in the United States that the subject of European liberation is a cold war question. The speaker was confident that it is not a cold question, but rather an open subject which ought to be dealt with. The West must demand justice for these countries and thereby end the double standard which now exists.

By The Hardies

The speaker was brought to the Presbyterian College campus by the Newton Gary Hardie, Sr., Memorial Lecture Fund. This fund has been placed in the college permanent endowment, with interest to bring lectuerers to PC. The donors of this fund are Dr. Virginia S. Hardie of Clemson and Newton Gary Hardie, Jr., Spartanburg, the widow and son of Mr. Hardie.

Dr. Bankhead Plays In Laurens Farce

The Laurens County Theater will present See How They Run, a farce in three acts on April 26th and 27th. The play begins at 8:00 in the Laurens Central Elementary School in Laurens. Admision is $1.00. Dr. Robert Bankhead, PC's associate professor of German, plays a Bishop in what critics have called a very delightful farce.

Dr. Gettys Elected Enoree Moderator

At the Spring session of the Enoree Presbytery held April 9, in Union, Dr. Joseph Gettys was elected Moderator of the Presbytery. Dr. Gettys, who will serve three months, will preside over Presbytery meetings, and act as general chairman. The Enoree Presbytery is made up of approximately fifty churches in Greenville, Spartanburg, Union, and Cherokee counties.

Williams, McQueen, Tyson Vie For Student Body Presidency

• Candidates State Intended Platforms

Three candidates will be running Monday for president of the student body. They are Arthur McQueen, Tommy Williams, and Bill Tyson.

McQueen, of Loris, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. McQueen was secretary of the council this past year. He is a platoon sergeant in A company.

KA President

Williams makes his home in Pensacola, Fla. He is the past secretary and new president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Williams has previously served on the council and holds the rank of Master Sergeant in the college's ROTC program. He is a letterman, playing baseball for the PC nine.

Former Councilman

Tyson hails from Bainbridge, Ga., and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has previously been on the student council, plays football and tennis, and has lettered in the former. Tyson is also a platoon sergeant in A company.

Each of the candidates submitted a condensed version of their platforms to the Blue Stocking.

McQueen had a question to poise for the student body. "What do you want? This is a big question that looms before me as a candidate for the office of President of the Student Body.

"My platform if elected Student Body President will be your platform as a Student Body, because it can only be successful if it meets the full approval of all the students and receives their full support.

Phys. Ed, Tennis Lights

"If I am elected I will strive to make a reality of the following points:

(1) A campaign to light the tennis courts.

(2) Will try to revive the fine arts series if so approved by a poll.

(3) Will try to make the system voting clearer and voting day more widely publicized.

(4) Will try to see that the seniors have more recognition and more privileges.

(5) Will investigate the possibility of a physical education program.

(6) Above all and the most important, I will do my best to uphold your constitution and to represent you, the Student body, to the best of my ability."

Raise Honor System

Williams stated, "I believe the Student Council for next year should continue to raise the Honor System of the College as set forth in the student constitution. This should begin with a more thorough and comprehensive orientation of the freshmen on the honor code.

The student Constitution needs a close study and revision in several articles. There is no election procedure for many of the campus elections. I believe there should be a definite trial proce-

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Megathlin, Crawford, Rhodes Named Junior Council Reps

Those students who return to PC next fall will see on the 1963-64 student council some old ones. In the election held last Monday, these representatives were chosen for the coming term: rising sophomores — Mike Smith and Dave Davies; rising juniors—Bill Megathlin, Gary Crawford, and Sherrod Rhodes.

Rising Sophomores

A football player, Mike Smith, is from North Augusta. He is chaplain of Kappa Alpha pledge class and plans to major in history.

From Panama City, Fla., Dave Davies is a past freshman student council member. He sreves on the Blue Stocking business staff and is a history major.

Rising Juniors

From Miami, Fla., Bill Megathlin is a past Sophomore council member. Megathlin is currently vice-president of the SCA, was president of the Alpha Sigma Phi pledge class last year, and is a pre-theological major.

From Greer, Gary Crawford, is a two-time councilman. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is serving as pledgemaster and parliamentarian. Crawford is an English major.

An economics major, Sherrod Rhodes is from Moultrie, Ga. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

In the sophomore election, the two were chosen from a field of four hopefuls. In the junior council election, the three elected were from a ballot of five names.

Annual Dean's List Banquet Honors College's Scholars

The "scholars" of Presbyterian College were honored here last night at the annual Dean's List dinner at which Dr. R. C. Grier of Greenville delivered the address.

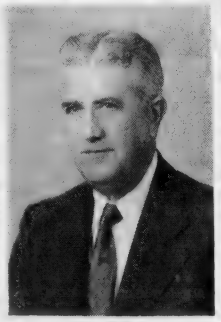
Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys has announced that students who made the Dean's List at PC during the past two semesters have been invited as guests for the dinner. It was held at 7:30 p.m. in Judd dining hall.

President Emeritus

Dr. Grier, president emeritus of Erskine College and pastor of Greenville's Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, served as president of Erskine from 1921 until his retirement in 1954. He is a graduate of that school and its seminary and is the recipient of an honorary degree from PC. He served as moderator of the General Assembly of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, 1950-51.

A 3.2 To Eat

The Dean's List at Presbyterian College is composed of students who compile a semester academic average of 3.2 or better out of a possible 4.00. In addition to these students, faculty members and their wives also will attend the Friday night dinner.



Dr. Grier

PC Profs Present Papers in Columbia

Three Presbyterian College professors will present papers before the 36th annual meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Sciences at Columbia yesterday and today.

Dr. Alex B. Stump, chairman of the biology department, is scheduled for a Friday afternoon presentation of "Interphase Changes in the Nucleus of Lesquereusia Spiralis."

Then on Saturday afternoon Dr. K. Nolon Carter, chairman of the PC chemistry department, and his associate, Randolph B. Huff, will present a paper on this subject: "Qualitative and Quantative Study of Student Preparation Ethanol Using Gas Chromatography — a Student Experiment."

New Sergant Joins Military Department

Sgt. Carl F. Travillian has joined the PC Military Department as supply sergeant to replace Sgt. M. E. Dunbar. Travillian comes to Presbyterian from Magg, Vietnam, where he was last stationed.

A native of Dalton, Ga., Travillian is married and has two children.

Chapel Services

Chapel services for the coming week are as follows:

Monday—Dr. C. Victor Briscoe, visiting physics lecturer.

Wednesday — Presbyterian's choir will present program.

Friday — Installation of Student Body Officers.

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Editor's Note: The deadline for The Blue Stocking's book review contest is now only four days off. The contest closes midnight May 1. Entries may be turned in either to Mrs. S. Allen King, the contest's judge, or to The Blue Stocking Editor or News Editor. Reviews should be made on books less than five years old and must not exceed the 250-word limit. First Prize will be $10 and the second place winner will receive $5.

Student Opinion -- So What

OF JUST HOW much value is student opinion? How much weight is it given in decisions of importance within the college community?

EARLIER THIS year the Blue Stocking took a poll concerning the sports curriculum at Presbyterian. One facet of this poll stated that if one sport was to be emphasized with respect to scholarship, which one would it be?

THE POPULAR VOTE was tallied and the sport that students desired to keep above all others was tennis. A meeting followed at which a committee met this desire by cutting the tennis scholarships to two on campus at any one time after the present termination.

THERE IS AN OLD INQUIRY that asks, "If a tree fell in the forest, and there was no one there to hear it fall,would it make any noise?" If in this particular case the fallen tree could be identified with student opinion, it seemingly would make little difference whether or not there was anyone present to hear it.

ONE CAN ONLY speculate in answer to the inquiry, but the implication stands. It appeared to be only faintly heard, if at all, even though there were people standing all around.

THE STUDENTS APPEAR to realize that PC has established a precedent in tennis which is far from being unequalled by the other sports—sports which at times have done very well but have never contested with and defeated schools of such renonwn as Miami, Princeton, Harvard, University of Georgia, University of North Carolina, Florida State, Clemson, University of Florida and many others as has tennis.

THERE IS A PECULIAR prestige that this sport holds for the student body which is not only a source of pride but also gives PC recognition for having top athletes in the sports world.

THE IMPORTANCE OF this question is not whether this committee had a preconceived plan involving athletic affairs prior to this poll or whether or not the results are subject to change in the future—even in this particular sport itself.

THE ESSENCE OF this problem lies in the fact that any issue which is backed by a majority of student opinion should warrant more careful consideration.

JOHN SHEFFIELD

Letters To the Editor

Students Protest Elections, Chapel; Tennis Cut Seen As Wrong Decision

Dear Editor:

Recent elections on our campus have pointed out many inefficiencies in the election procedures provided for in our student body constitution and those of some of the organizations electing officers.

There are discrepancies as to the number of candidates to be nominated and as to the dates the elections are to be held. Neither is there any written ruling concerning run-offs in elections where no one has a majority of the votes cast. There are also many other problems which arise for which there are no solutions in the constitution.

These pose many problems for both the student and those responsible for the running of the elections and nominations of candidates. Thus a great deal of power is placed in the hands of these few individuals. Precedents are set and broken as they are passed down from one group of officers to the next.

I feel, as do many students, that there is much need for improvement in the election procedure set forth in our constitution. This is one of the most important phases of student activities at PC, and I hope that the new Student Council will seek to correct and improve this system. This is one of the biggest challenges facing the new council and it will take much time and effort from each and every representative to accomplish this.

Loren Eagles

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Dear Editor:

The chapel of last Monday is an experience to be remembered. It is to be remembered for its speaker of both fame and dignity and for his audience—extolling the common and the provincial, the egotistical and the ordinary.

We have Belk Auditorium which many architects acclaim as a landmark in its class of design. But where is the sound system for our $800,000 and up, air-conditioned edifice? **Why** must we **borrow** unsuitable equipment from a local radio station?

Then there was "My Country Tis of Thee." One just doesn't invite a guest to dinner, and tell him how good the meal is. A European is to discuss the continent, yet he is iced with gooey American frosting before his lips part.

The audience was distracted enough without a TV camera buzzing and bobbing between stage and seats, nor was setting the camera on the stage for adjustment exactly apropos. If the television media is to be invited, then it should be expected to bring telephoto lens and other devices to enable it to remain in the background.

Here was a man who headed an entire people, presided over their governing bodies, and received the highest protocol of fellow nations. Yet what did he find before him at PC — students studying and sleeping, slumping and whispering.

The Hardy Lecture series has brought, andl wil continue to bring, men of great caliber to Presbyterian. In the future may PC be prepared to receive them with the dignity and respect they deserve.

A Group of Students

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Dear Editor:

It is with concern that I write on the fate of PC's tennis dynasty or should I say PC's only dynasty? Needless to reiterate, tennis is PC'c claim to fame. Under Coach Jim Leighton the dynasty reached its realm of glory. Now with the very capable command of Coach Gordon Warden the team continues to be the pride of Presbyterian.

It has been noted that a drastic reduction of tennis scholarships will be the formula for tennis in the future, specifically two scholarships every four years. If such is the case, tennis no longer will make its impression in annals of Presbyterian College.

Why have the overseers of this school chosen such a row to hoe? Obviously there will be only barren dirt instead of fruitful yields from such a decision. In a student poll tennis was given the nod as the students' choice of the sport of concentration. The team has shown itself ably in representing the school.

The school spirit toward tennis has been greater than any other sport. The attendance and following of the tennis team has far surpassed that of the school's other athletic teams. On the basis of these points, why have the trustees rendered such an opposing if not foolish decision toward tennis?

This brings up the question of what to do about tennis at PC? I offer a solution. That is to give two scholarships annually. The scholarships of football have been cut from 33 to 25. Since this is likely to produce a mediocre team, why not cut it two more and put them in tennis. PC would continue to have at least one sport with a winning season. Tennis must survive for the well-being of PC.

Bill Loeble

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Dear Editor:

As heretofore uninformed students, we did not realize the subsequent dangers in the decision by the Atlantic Board regarding the cut in tennis scholarships. We, as probably other students, had the erroneous idea that it was to be two grants a year. But we now realize that we will not be able to recruit new players until 1966! The policy now is two grants every four years.

With no new players coming in until the present freshman graduate and with the same schedule upcoming next year, we will be lucky to win five matches. In the spring of 1966 we will have Bob, Howdy and intramural players against such powers as Miami, UNC, Clemson and Georgia, if they will still include us in their schedules.

It is a shame that we have such a fine coach in Gordon Warden who is now handcuffed in his attempts by the decision of a seemingly uninterested, uninformed, uncaring Athletic Board.

What can be done? NOTHING, UNLESS we, the students, realize the deadly consequences of this move and act now. Otherwise we will lose our last claim to fame.

Hunter Coleman
Sherrod Rhodes
Robert Banks

The Greeks

EDITED BY LEWIS HAY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Plans for Greek weekend are well underway with Hawaiian Holiday after the school dance, then a dance at the Legion Hut Saturday night.

There will be a record party in the suite tomorrow night. All brothers and pledges are urged to date.

Many thanks to the pledges for their work on improving the suite. Congratulations to Bill Magathlin and Tom Currie on becoming pinned.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha is celebrating in Augusta, Ga., this weekend. The Old South Ball is a joint affair this year with all chapters in South Carolina participating.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Tuesday night the fraternity held a stag supper at the Cinerama near Greenwood, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. This weekend Mu chapter will be host to Xi and Nu chapters for a PiKA district workshop. Plans have been set and a band procured for the upcoming dance weekend.

SIGMA NU

All members of the fraternity are eagerly awaiting the White Star Ball Weekend which is to take place this Friday and Saturday. A lot of hard work has gone into its planning and the carrying out of those plans.

Congratulations to the intramural swimming team who won the annual meet for the second consecutive year.

THETA CHI

Plans are being completed for Spring Dance weekend.

Congratulations are extended to the softball team on their recent victory which ends their perfect record of the last four years.

Literary Souls Compose Odes to Philosophy, Tennis

Editor's Note: In good proof of creativity, several PC students have produced a few lines of (verse?). The first piece, penned by Don Lohman, seems to be a satire on philosophy. The second piece, composed by The Blue Stocking's intrepid Sports Editor, Al Pearce, puts the tennis problem into song form. The reader shouldn't be misled by this rather disparaging introduction; both pieces are pretty clever. To help capture the feeling of the coming summer months, a poem to a mous medieval Englishman. cuckoo bird has also been included. The poem is by an anonymous Englishman.

SOCRATES UNBOUND;

Frist Philosopher—
Do do to do toop.
Second Phi.—What in the name of the three Flying Furies are you doing?
First Phi—I'm defining man's relationship to the totally categorical monkeywash, up, down, and sideways.
Second Phi.—How interesting. Are you orthodoxical or paradoxical?
First Phi—I'm a realist.
Second Phi.—Then what is the real?
First Phi.—The totally catagorical monkeywash, of course.
Second Phi.—And that?
First Phi.—The ontological.
Second Phi.—Nonsense. This is the most disgusting display of corrupted nominalism I've ever heard.
First Phi.—How perceptive of you. But have you found a better way to justify your existence?
Second Phi.—Oh, I just ask questions.
First Phi.—And I just give answers. Won't you join me in praise?
Sung by both philosophers:
Do do to do toop.

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HUSTLING DOWN the first base line, Henry Lovett strides it out against Furman here Monday. The Hose lost, 8-3.—Photo by Autry.

Former College Star Chosen As New PC Basketball Coach

Presbyterian College has named as its new basketball coach Art Musselman, former All-Southern Conference star for the Citadel, Athletic Director Cally Gault announced today.

Marine Man

Gault said Musselman will assume his PC duties the first of July, a few weeks after his release as a first lieutenant from the US Marine Corps. He will succeed Charles Musselwhite in the capacity of head basketball coach and football assistant.

Many Kudos

A native of Huntington, Ala., the new PC coach played four years of outstanding basketball at the Citadel, 1956-'60. He was named to the All-Southern Conference first team his senior year after earning second-team conference honors the previous two seasons. Sports writers selected him for the All-South Carolina quintet all three years and tagged him the state's top college player in 1958.

Musselman was coached at the Citadel by Norman Sloan, who had directed the PC basketball program several years earlier.

Service Star

After receiving his BS degree in political science in 1960, he entered the Marines to serve as rifle platoon leader and then as legal officer and regimental adjutant. Musselman also found time to play with Quantico's All-Marine championship team, with the squad selected to represent the United States in the All-World Basketball Tournament and as a member of the US All-Star team that toured the country last fall with the Russian All-Stars as opposition. During the past winter, he coached the Camp Lejeune basketball team.

Says Gault

Of his 25-year-old staff addition, Athletic Director Gault said: "We feel we have made a sound choice in bringing Art Musselman into our athletic department. His unusual basketball background should make him an excellent college coach, and he is a fine young man personally. Musselman is the type to fit smoothly into our sports program at Presbyterian."

Spring Football Begins, Will Last Three Weeks

Presbyterian College will begin its delayed spring football practice next Monday, with some 45 candidates expected for the off-season workouts.

Gault To Preside

Cally Gault, newly appointed head coach, will arrive on the campus Saturday and remain throughout the three-week period of training session. Since being named to the PC job two months ago he has been completing his commitment as coach and teacher at North Augusta High, and had to delay spring practice.

Presbyterian normally conducts is spring workouts in February, but the sudden death of Coach Clyde Ehrhardt last February 4, just two days before they were scheduled to begin, caused postponement.

Draw Uniforms Today

Players will draw equipment on Saturday and be ready to start practice on Monday afternoon. Although the session will extend over three weeks, practice days will be limited because of the spring sports schedule in which many football players and two assistant coaches participate.

Sharing the staff duties with Gault during the spring practice will be line coach Billy Tiller and end coach Jimmy Vickers, who double as head baseball and track coach, respectively.

Five Home Games On Weekend Slate

Weekend sports activity for Blue Hose teams includes five events, with only one slated on the home grounds. Yesterday the tennis team played University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and the golfers played College of Charleston. Today the netters take on Chattanooga Tennis Club at Chattanooga,, the baseball team faces Mercer here, and the track team runs in the Davidson Relays at Davidson.

Cindermen Check Wofford, Not Furman

The Blue Hose trackmen defeated Wofford Tuesday for the second time this spring, bringing the season's record to 2-3. This win, which was by an 80-65 score, marked the last dual meet of the year for PC.

Three engagements remain on the schedule, the Davidson Relays, the State Meet, and the NIAA Meet at Boone, N. C.

The Hose victory over the Terriers Tuesday was just like the first meet here, with PC running roughshod over the Little Four neighbor. But that win couldn't ease the pain for the 100-35 loss to Furman last Saturday. The Paladins never were worried by the Blue Hose as they copped all but two first places.

Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Student Action Sought to Keep PC Tennis Hot

"I know we had the best team in the tournament."

It was short and to the point. It conveyed what many people felt. It was said by tennis coach Gordon Warden.

First Time at Home

The State Tournament was over. For the first time in the history of the event PC had lost on its home courts. For the third consecutive year PC had lost the title it had held for over 20 years. It was an especially hard loss to take.

And the Last Chance

"My main reason for disappointment in not winning this time was that it appears this was our last chance to win it under the present system," the popular young coach continued. "I think our team made their best effort. The enthusiasm and spirit of the crowd was very good, and I like to see that spirit from the student body. The support of the crowd is just one more indication that tennis is held in the highest regard among all sports played at PC," he concluded.

One of the Best

Apparently the tournament was one of the best ever held. All of the coaches and most of the players related this idea to Warden. Everyone agreed that the attendance, the spirit of the crowd, the color, the quality of play, and the excellent condition of the courts all added up to make it among the best. All the compliments didn't ease the pain of defeat.

Students in Mass

The students here came out in full force on Friday and Saturday to see the play. They cheered every good shot, be it by PC, or in some cases, The Citadel. They moved from court to court, keeping close tabs on the progress of each match. At any time during the play almost any PC student could tell you the present score and who needed to win to keep us in the running for the cup. The interest seemed at a new high. Apparently they didn't realize the threat to our tennis program.

To a Slow Death

Call it what you will—kicking a dead horse, beating a broken drum, or blowing an off-tuned bugle. Whatever you call it, it remains an ugly fact—our tennis program is slowly being destroyed by the decision of a group of men who show no regard for the desires of the student body of the school they represent. Don't they know, that tennis at PC is one thing in which everybody takes pride? We believe they know, but they don't care. They must not care, or they would not have made the mistake they did. Why cut back in one sport in which PC has excelled for over two decades? We feel they used poor judgment in making this decision. This mistake will go uncorrected unless the Board knows how we feel about it. It may go uncorrected regardless, but at least it is worth a try!

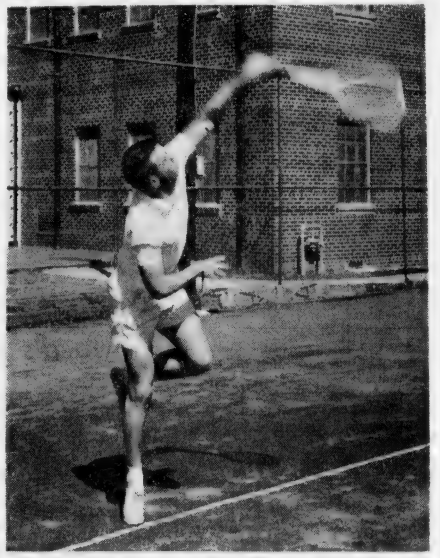
The Time is Now

It is almost too late for action. We should have acted sooner, but only recently has the full extent of the danger been revealed. This danger will continue to grow unless a move is made now to check it. We students are the only ones capable of making the initial move—but will we?

Sigma Nu Posts 32 Points To Take I-M Swimming Meet

Paced by the swimming of Frank Cooper, Dan Arnold, Bob Harris, Joe Upsal, and Pete Yearout, Signa Nu took first place honors in the annual I-M Swimming Meet held here Wednesday night. The Sigs had 31 points to defeat the Kappa Alpha team (28), the KA's had 32 points to defeat the Pi Kappa Alpha team (28), the KA's the Alpha Sigs (8).

The final standings saw Cooper claim first place honors in the 60-yard freestyle, a second in the 160 yard medley relay, as well as being on the first place medley relay team; Arnold was 40 yard butterfly stroke champ and was on the medley relay team; Upsal was third in the 80 yard freestyle; Yearout was third in the 40 yard freestyle; and Harris was third in the 80 yard backstroke. All three boys were also on the medley relay team. This marks the second consecutive year that the Sigs have won the title.



REACHING OUT, freshman Dodge Fredrick warms up before the Georgia-PC match held here Monday. The PC netters tripped the match 5-4 in their favor.—Photo by Autry.

Netmen Play Chattanooga; Bulldogs Nipped Monday

Presbyterian's tennis team will be looking for another win as they play the Chattanooga Tennis Club. The Hose played Sewanee yesterday. No score was available at press time.

A Return of Sorts

The Sewanee match held special interest for Coach Gordon Warden, besides being a stepping stone to the best record in PC's tennis history. Warden claims that school as his alma mater.

Two matches were played this week, with a satiating win over Georgia Monday holding top attention. The win was decided in the last doubles event of the day to give PC a 5-4 victory.

Bite The Bulldogs

The Hose had lost to the Bulldogs 6-3 in the first match of the season, and appeared on the road to another setback in the match. But Howdy Letzring won, and Tony Wilson and Bob Harris bounced back to send the teams into the doubles competition 3-3. Wilson and Dodge Frederick won, but Bill Tyson and Harold Hope fell to throw the pressure on Harris and Letzring, who came through Monday with an 8-6, 6-2 victory and win number 12.

The Hose netters then took a day off for rest Tuesday with a match against South Carolina. The ho-hum 9-0 affair saw Carolina score in only 6 of 18 sets as PC racked up its thirteenth win.



CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT Bob Arrowood receives an Armor Association Award from Lt. Col. R. W. Ulrich. The award is presented annually to Distinguished ROTC Armor Graduates and is based on leadership potential.—Photo by Yarborough.

Odes to Philosophy, Tennis

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THE BALLAD OF PC TENNIS
(to the tune of M. T. A.)

VERSE ONE

Oh, let me tell you all the story
of a school called PC in a small Carolina town
For over 20 years it had a stud
tennis team until the Board did cut it down

CHROUS

And will it ever return, no it'll never return, and its fame will be known no more
Raise your Blue Throated voices towards the Great White House and tell 'em we're all real sore

VERSE TWO

The Tigers from Clemson came to town last weekend and took the state title back home
For over 20 years it had stayed in Clinton, but now again it's gone

VERSE THREE

This seemed our last chance to regain the title after what the board hda handed down
Unless we voice our protests we can now say good-bye to our glory and the SC crown

VERSE FOUR

Now all you students don't you think it's a scandal how the Board's now made it rough?
Fight the scholarship cut, let your voices be heard, let's keep our tennis tough

MURIE

Sumer is icumen in,
Lhude sing cuccu;
Groweth sed and bloweth med
And springeth the wude nu.
Sing cuccu!
Awe bleteth after lomb,
Lhouth after calve cu;
Bulloc stereth, bucke verteth;
Murie sing cuccu.
Cuccu, cuccu,
Wel singes thu, cuccu,
Ne swik thu naver nu.
Sing cucu nu! Sing cuccu!
Sing cuccu! Sing cuccu nu!

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All who would be interested should fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration to:

MR. GEORGE MINSON,
District Manager
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Charlotte, N. C.

Name .....
School Address ..... Phone .....
Home Address ..... Phone .....
Date available for interview .....
Date you could begin .....

Traffic Fatalities Reach New High

Motorists in 1962 raced down the nation's highways on their way to a new—and tragic—death record which for the first time exceeded 40,000 fatalities, according to a report released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

More Injuries

The number of people injured in traffic accidents also took a sharp turn upward.

The authoritative report, first issued in 1931, is prepared annually by The Travelers and is based on information provided by state motor vehicle departments.

Record Slaughter

U. S. highway deaths in 1962 totaled 40,500, a seven per cent increase over 1961. Not since 1941, when 39,969 persons lost their lives, has the traffic fatality record been nearly so high.

Just Millions Bumped

The report also reveals a nine per cent jump in the number of injured in 1962 compared with 1961. In all, 3,345,000 men, women and children were hurt in auto accidents last year.

"As it stands, last year's record is truly tragic,' 'one spokesman commented, "but what makes it even more disheartening is that it comes on the heels of what he hoped was a downward trend beginning in 1961."

Speed Leads

Excessive speed again led the way as the primary cause of accidents. Nearly 13,000 people were killed and more than 1,145,000 were injured as a direct result of .speeding violations Other major causes of accidents included driving on thew rong side of the road and reckless driving.

PITTS MEN'S SHOP
ENGLISH LEATHER TOILETRIES
LONDON FOG JACKETS — JANTZEN SWEATERS

Fifteen Students Finish Life-Saving

Fifteen PC students recently completed a Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course which was conducted at our campus pool. Prof. Fakkema taught Part I of the course and a representative from the National Red Cross, Mr. Ellis Fysal, conducted the final phase.

The completion of this work qualifies these students to teach all the Red Cross swimming and life saving courses. Most of those participating plan to engage in this work during the summer months. It is anticipated that this course will be repeated again in the spring of 1965.

Those completing the course are Bob Botsford, Marion Boozer, Paul Conger, Frank Cooper, Bill Culp, Emily Ferran, Ed Galloway, Hugh Harris, Grif Helwig, Erik Johnson, Tom Knox, Creighton Likes, Jim Owens, Ray Summerlin, and Joe Upsal.

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "*Gh* as in *enough*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get *fish*."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a footbath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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COMPETING FOR PAC-SAC posts are (clockwise, starting in the upper left hand corner): Leon Bullard, Janet Maddox, Joe Prickett, and Cleve Jacobs.—Photos by Yarborough.

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Bullard, Maddox Will Contend For Head Yearbook Position

• Jacobs, Prickett Vie for Business Manager

Nominations for next year's Pac-Sac Editor have been announced by present editor Bobby Piephoff.

Vying for the Pac-Sac's top position are Leon Bullard and Janet Maddox, both rising juniors.

Contestants in the race for business manager are rising senior Joe Prickett, and rising junior Cleve Jacobs. The student council will conduct the election in Douglas House on April 3.

Miss Maddox, a biology major from Spartanburg, made the following statement for the Blue Stocking:

To Uphold Quality

"My sole purpose in entering this race stems from my desire to publish an annual which will continue to uphold the present high quality of our Pac-Sac, and which will present all phases of life at PC as the students live them and would like to have them remembered.

I have had publication experience in both newspaper and annual work, with greater experience in the latter as editor of my high school annual. Also, I've done private, political, and industrial commercial art work. I would like a chance to put this experience to use for the student body and the school."

Leon Bullard, who served as editor of his high school newspaper, is a pre-med major and hails from Bainbridge, Ga. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Said Bullard, "I've worked with Bobby Piephoff this year, serving as Fraternity Editor. Bobby has done a great job on this year's Pac-Sac, as you will see when it comes out.

One To Be Proud Of

"If elected Editor for the 1964 Pac-Sac, I will try to make it one that not only the seniors, but also everyone else will be proud of after they leave PC."

Jacobs, an economics major from Talladega, Ala., has had previous experience as editor of his high school annual. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Joe Prickett, from Atlanta, is a history major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Election Time Table

The schedule for the spring elections is as follows:

April 3—Election of the Pac-Sac editor and business manager.

Election of cheerleaders.

April 5 — SCA presidential candidates' speeches.

April 8 — SCA presidential election.

April 19—Nomination of Student Council members.

April 22 — Student Council Election.

April 26—Speeches of Student Council Presidential contenders.

Election of Student Council President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Baccalaureate Preacher Is Presbyterian Alumnus

The Rev. Rusell W. Park, Sr., pastor of the Olanta and Sardinia Presbyterian Churches, has been chosen to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon on June 2. He is also one of the three alumni who have been cited by the trustees to receive honorary degrees at the commencement exercises.

Mr. Park received his B.A. degree from PC in 1920 and his B.D. from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1923. While at PC he was a member of the literary society, the YMCA, and the track team.

Sparked Memberhsip

After graduating from Columbia, Mr. Park began work as a rural pastor at the Lake City Presbyterian Church. Under his leadership the church's membership grew from around 50 to more than 300.

In 1951 Mr. Park left Lake City to assume duties as a member of the Board of Church Extension but returned to full time pastoral work in 1953 at his present location.

A loyal alumnus and strong supporter of the college, Mr. Park acted as an area chairman in the recent capital funds campaign.

Sophomores to List Choice of Majors

Mrs. Roslyn C. Martin, Registrar, announced Thursday that sophomores will shortly register for their respective majors.

Each student who has completed three semesters is to attend a meeting in chapel on Friday, April 19, for the purpose of signing cards designating his present advisor, his choice of major field of study, and his preferred advisor.

The cards will be distributed to advisors along with a photostat of the cumulative card for each student. Advisors will hold conferences with students during the week of April 22-26, and will be responsible for returning the major cards to the Registrar's Office on April 27.

Three copies of the cards will be made. Each student will keep a card, advisors will keep a card, and the third card will be placed on file in the Registrar's Office.

Students in the teacher-training program should have a conference with Mr. Riggs as well as the conference with their advisors.

Netman Gives Talk In Chapel

Allen Morris, former Presbyterian College tennis star, spoke to the student body last Friday, March 22, during chapel. Mr. Morris, who is the employment manager of Burlington Industries, spoke on opportunities in the textile industry.

Morris was an outstanding student at PC until his graduation in 1956. He was a member of the United States Davis Cup tennis team from 1954-1956 and joined Burlington in 1958. Later he was named executive development manager of the New York personnel department and was transferred to his present position in Greensboro, N. C., in 1961.

Dr. Brown Attends Washington Meeting

Some 50 alumni and friends of Presbyterian College in the Washington, D. C., area met Tuesday at an organizational luncheon held at the Army and Navy Country Club, Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of PC, and Mrs. Brown attended the meeting as college representatives. He addressed the group on recent progress of and future plans for Presbyterian College.

The group was organized by Col. Powell A. Fraser, PC alumnus now serving in the Pentagon.

Robed Choir Sings In Virginia Tonight

The Robed Choir, on its annual spring tour, is appearing in South Boston, Va., tonight. Saturday, the group will not appear, but will perform Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in Danville, Va. On the return trip the choir will sing at the Williams Memorial Church in Charlotte, N. C., Sunday night and arrive in Clinton before midnight Sunday.



AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING achievement in military history is presented to sophomore Randy McCranie by Captain James T. Jones. The prize book, entitled "American Campaigns," is presented annually by The Association of the United States Army. —Photo by Autry.

Danforth Lecturer To Speak On Dynamics of Nature, Art

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, a distinguished scientist, leading authority in Thermodynamics, and Professor of Chemistry at John Hopkins University, will be on the PC campus on April 3, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dr. Andrews will speak on "Dynamic Form in Nature and Art," illustrated with piano music and a motion picture. At a convocation he will speak on "Faith for the Atomic Age." In two informal or class meetings, he will discuss "The New Frontires of Temperature, Time, and Outer Space," and "The New Frontiers of the Atom and Inner Space," with students and faculty members.

Yale Man

A native of Connecticutt, Dr. Andrews recieved his early education in public schools, spent one year at Phillips Academy in Andover, and received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale.

After periods of research, Dr. Andrews came to Baltimore in 1927 as assistant professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins. In 1930 he was promoted to Professor of Chemistry, the chair he has held since that time.

In 1936. as Director of the Chemistry Laboratory, Dr. Andrews initiated the organization of an atomic research unit which later became associated with the atomic bomb project.

Social Atomics

Following the first successful use of the atomic bomb, Dr. Andrews and his associates at Johns Hopkins have been active participants in the study of the effect of atomic energy and political affairs. He served as chairman of the Baltimore branch of the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education, and as a board member for the Foreign Policy Association, United Nations Association, and United World Federalists in Maryland.

Movie Maker

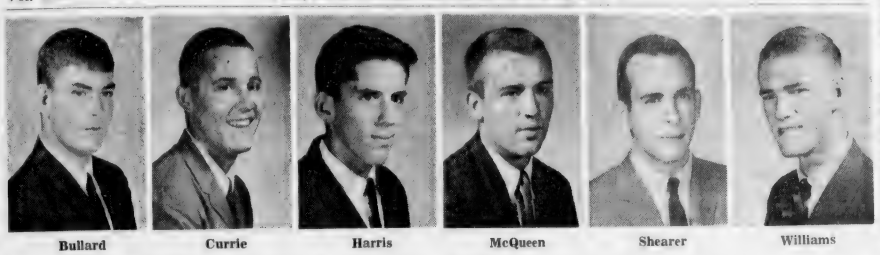
In 1959. Dr. Andrews became a member of the Council of the Research Academy in the Philosophy of the Arts and Sciences. A film entitled "Unheard Melodies," prepared in collaboration with Walter Mills, Jr., was broadcast nationally on NBC-TV in March and August, 1960. A new theory on the relation between science and art has been developed in another project.

Williams Elected Council President

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Bullard | Currie | Harris | McQueen | Shearer | Williams

Blue Key Taps Seven In Annual Ceremony; Dean Gettys Chosen As Honorary Member

Blue Key Honorary Fraternity selected six new members in its annual spring tapping held this morning in chapel. The new men, chosen on the basis of their leadership, service, and character, include: Leon Bullard, Tom Currie, Hugh Harris, Art McQueen, Bill Shearer, and Tommy Williams. Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys was also tapped as an honorary member of the local Blue Key chapter.

Pac Sac Editor

A member of Kappa Alpha Order, Leon Bullard has consistently been on the Dean's List. Bullard, a pre-med student from Bainbridge, Ga., is serving this year as dormitory proctor and as vice-president of Tau Phi Pi. Next year he will edit the Pac Sac as well as act as an officer of his fraternity.

3.5 Man

Tom Currie, a 3.5 pre-ministerial student and history major from Carthage, N. C., is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He has served as a member of the SCA cabinet and as chaplain of the choir this year, and has been named associate editor on next year's Pac Sac staff.

SCA President

Hugh Harris is an English major who comes from Decatur, Ga. He was recently elected President of the SCA and has served previously on the SCA cabinet.

Council V. P.

A Sigma Nu from Loris, Art McQueen was this year's secretary-treasurer of the Student Council. Today he was also installed as Vice-President of the Council for the coming year. McQueen's major is English.

IFC President

Bill Shearer, a business major from Macon, Ga., is a member of Kappa Alpha who represented his fraternity in the IFC this year, and who will act as president of that organization next year. He will also serve as an officer of KA again next year.

Many Honors

Tommy Williams, a math major who comes from Pensacola, Fla., was this week named President of the Student Body. Williams will also serve as president of Kappa Alpha Order and has been chosen as Commander of the ROTC Battalion for next year. Williams is also a dormitory proctor.

Distinguished Educator

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, PC's

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Williams, McQueen Will Head 1963-64 ROTC Cadet Battalion

Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich today announced the 1963-64 cadet officers cadre. Tommy Williams has been chosen battalion commander with Arthur McQueen as executive officer.

Likes Is S1

Members of the staff are: Creighton Likes—S1; Bill Neely—S2; Tom Currie—S3; and Bill Canady—S4. The various companies will be commanded by: Leonard Bullard—Company A; Mike Lowrance — Company B; DuPont Smith—Company C; Joe Prickett—Company D.

Below Company Level

Executive officers, platoon leaders, first sergeants, and platoon sergeants are: A Company —Bill Tyson, executive officer; Andy Karlsons and Mark Sullivan, platoon leaders; Jack Greenwood, first sergeant; Holmes Overstreet, platoon sergeant; B Company — Tommy Braswell, executive officer; James Salvo and Hugh Harris, platoon leaders; Frank Armstrong, first sergeant.

Also: C Company—Paul Watts, executive officer; Brad Campbell and Bill Shearer, platoon leaders; Hugh Wilson, first sergeant; Tom Singleton, platoon sergeant; D Company — Dave Wood, executive officer; Read Smartt and Hoppy Hopkins, platoon leaders; Harold Holmes, first sergeant; Walter Burch, platoon sergeant. Ed Kidd will command the drum and bugle corps.

The Kudos Man

Williams of Pensacola, Fla., has recently been elected Student Council President and Number One of the KA order. Mathematics is Williams' major.

McQueen, Commander of Sigma Nu fraternity, is majoring in English. He hails from Loris.

From Charleston, Likes is Number Two of the KA order, and is a pre-med major.

From Texas

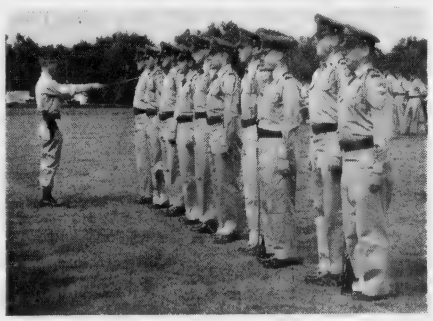
Bill Neely comes from Midland, Texas. He is Number Three of the Kappa Alpha order and is a pre-med major.

Future associate editor of the Pac Sac, Currie is a consistent 3.5 student. From Carthage, N. C., he is an English major.

And Florida

Canady of Miami, Fla., is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and a history major.

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THE SWORD IS LAID ON. Cadet Captain Bobby Piephoff dubs the Scabbard and Blade's ten new members tapped at drill yesterday. L-R: Piephoff, Tom Currie, Arthur McQueen, Tommy Williams, Bill Shearer, Creighton Likes, Mike Lowrance, Hugh Harris, Leon Bullard, and Bill Canady.—Photo by Yarborough.

Ten Juniors Selected By Scabbard And Blade

Ten new members were tapped into the **Scabbard and Blade** immediately following drill Thursday afternoon. They were: Leon Bullard, William C. Canady, Jr., Thomas W. Currie, Hugh C. Harris, Creighton E. Likes, Jr., Michael A. Lowrance, Arthur H. McQueen, Jr., Arthur C. Prickett, III, William B. Shearer, and Thomas E. Williams.

Encourages Service

An honorary military organization, the unit strives to maintain interest in military life and encourage service to God and country.

Setting forth these standards, members were chosen on the basis of leadership ability and academic success. An above average class standing is necessary for membership.

Ministerial Club Studies Constitution

The Ministerial Club, under the leadership of John Boyer, met Thursday night for a business meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint a committee to revise the constitution of the Ministerial Club. This will be the first constitutional change since 1953.

Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule for this semester's final exams, as announced by the Office of the Dean, is as follows:

Friday, May 24
9:00-12:00—MWF 1:30
2:00- 5:00—MWF 2:30

Saturday, May 25
9:00-12:00—TTS 12:00
2:00- 5:00—MWF 12:00

Monday, May 27
9:00-12:00—TTS 11:00
2:00- 5:00—MWF 11:00

Tuesday, May 28
9:00-12:00—TTS 10:00
2:00- 5:00—For. Lang.

Wednesday, May 29
9:00-12:00—TTS 9:00
2:00-5:00—MWF 9:00

Thursday, May 30
9:00-12:00—TTS 8:00
2:00-5:00—MWF 8:00

Tommy Williams of Pensacola, Fla., was elected president of the Student Body Monday. He was elected over Arthur McQueen and Bill Tyson.

KA President

Williams is also president of Kappa Alpha order, a Master Sergeant in the ROTC, and captain of the Hose baseball team. He has previously served as student council representative and president of both his sophomore and junior classes.

Sigma Nu President

McQueen, of Loris, was second in the voting and will hold the position of vice-president of the student council. He is the new president of Sigma Nu fraternity and will be executive officer of next year in ROTC Battalion. This year McQueen was secretary of the council.

Tyson, from Bainbridge, Ga., wil serve as senior representative. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and of the tennis and football teams.

More Active Council

The platform which Williams presented to the student body in chapel included raising the honor system at PC, beginning with a more thorough orientation of freshmen on this code.

He stressed need for improvement in the student constitution with special attention on trial procedure and penalties for violation of the honor code. He plans to have the student government take a more active part in governing students.

Sock Sports Editor Earns Recognition

The Blue Stocking was notified here early today that Al Pearce, its Sports Editor, has been named among the winners in the Charlotte Observer's College Press Awards. The awards will be presented at a banquet in Charlotte next Friday night. The contest was opened to all colleges in the Carolinas.

The notification stated that Pearce had taken third place in the sports writing category. The University of North Carolina paper, The Daily Tar Heel, took first and second place in the competition. The Blue Stocking's honor was followed by the Daily Tar Heel in fourth place, and the North Greenville Skyliner in fifth.

Harris Gives Date For Annual Picnic

Hugh Harris, recently elected SCA President, today announced plans for the annual spring picnic. This year the event will be held on May 15, beginning at 4:00 at Camp Fellowship. Harris said that a bus will again provide transportation for students who do not have cars.

The supper will be served at 6:00 and will be followed by the group sings and other entertainment.

There is a possibility that this year the dining hall will not serve supper on the evening of the picnic.

Chapel Services

Chapel services for the coming week are as follows:

Monday—Mr. William J. McCord, Educational Director of the S. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation program.

Installation of Student Council officers.

Wednesday—Rev. Oliver W. Carmichael, Georgetown Presbyterian Church Georgetown.

Friday—Mr. DeWitte Parker and Mr. Jack Carnegie will present a program on mental health.

The Hide of The Bear

THE REALITY of the cold war situation often eludes us tucked away in our small college world. Even contact with men such as ex-Hungarian Prime Minister Dr. Ferenc Nagy perhaps fails to jolt us out of our distraction.

YET IT BEHOOVES us to turn our concern toward the world's problems seek to understand just what it is that we are faced with. In an interview with Dr. Nagy a week ago, a first hand observer's interpretation of the Red behemouth was obtained—an interpretation of interest not only because of its subject, but also belause of its slightly different perspective.

DR. NAGY REVIEWED the history of Russia briefly, pointing out that the conquest of vast tracts of land was a primary goal of old Tsarist Russia. Thus the Russians pushed into Siberia and the Ukraine, and forged out an empire as big as a continent.

DR. NAGY'S CONTENTION is that, even though there are new masters in the Kremlin, that the aims of Red Russia are actually brazenly similar to those of pre-revolutionary Russia.

THE RUSSIANS ARE not seeking to conquer the world for Communsim; they are seeking to conquer it for Russia. The idea that Russia is seeking to "liberate" and lift all men by turning the world into one big Marxist nation is a hoax.

THE COMMUNIST IDEOLOGY is seen as but a new skin for the Asian Bear to don while he ruthlessly seeks to subjugate the world around him. As an additional threat, the new garb is also much more convenient than the old; for it has the pretense of a life philosophy which almost borders on a religion.

THE CONCLUSION to be drawn from Dr. Nagy's concept is that we are not faced with a fiendish philosopher, but rather with a pure and simple self-seeking fiend, who seeks not to help all men—but to conquer and use them as pawns in a Russian-world-nation.

The Tennis Competition

THE BOND OF FRIENDSHIP between the community of Clinton and Presbyterian College is one extending back to PC's inception in 1880. Rumor is out that it may stop next week when some little Clinton youth gets hanged by PC's tennis enthusiasts.

SOMETHING HAPPENS to a college man's equilibrium when he runs out for an afternoon of tennis and is told by some three foot child that he can't play because "this court is reserved for Georgie and me." If this were an occasional happening, it would be of no concern; but the fact is that the courts are all too often almost completely overrun by the progeny of Clinton.

CLINTON IS a tennis town, and before World War II had over twenty courts. The number seems to be now confined to six, located on the PC campus. The High School is building four.

BUT EVEN THIS total is nowhere near that number before. And the tennis enthusiasm of Clinton has not decreased; if anything, it has increased.

THE COLLEGE is immeasurably indebted to Clinton for its support but Clinton should not take advantage of its position. Clinton has a civic responsibility to provide its own courts and not depend on those of the college.

The Greeks

EDITED BY LEWIS HAY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi is looking forward to a big Greek Weekend. Parties are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights.

Fish of the week is Russell Strange. The fraternity congratulates you for winning the pledges' door prize, Rus.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges spent most of this week recuperating from the activities of the Old South Ball, held last weekend in Augusta. All have agreed that this year's was one of the best Old Souths ever.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi has been eagerly looking forward to the Annual Rebel Reunion of Region 5 which is being held this weekend at the Georgia Tech Chapter. Fourteen members from Presbyterian are attending.

SIGMA NU

Zeta Theta recently held its annual elections. Arthur McQueen of Loris was elected commander and Frank Cooper of St. Petersburg was elected Lt. Commander.

Zeta Theta had a good year and looks for a repeat next year.

Tears In the Sun

SARA SAT ON a strategically located bench and smoothed her hair. She took out a book, opened it as if to study, and propped a tiny mirror between its pages. The sun was warm. She hoped it would give her face a little glow, work some quick magic. This was her last chance, and just a few hours were left. After that—well, she wouldn't even allow herself the luxury of a dream.

SHE HAD READ somewhere that a girl's best chances of finding a husband were when she was between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one, while she was in college. After that, the odds snowballed against her; she was doomed to planned tours, teachers' meetings, and loneliness.

SO THE CHOICE of a college had been very important to Sara, maybe the most important decision of her whole life. She had thought of going to a big university or college for women, and surely she could have found friends at one of those places.

BUT WHEN SHE graduated from high school (dateless and afraid) she believed that all she needed to be popular was to go where there were plenty of strange males—boys who hadn't known her all her life. They would think she was cute and interesting. A handsome, intelligent boy would eagerly date her. Without delay they would be pinned, and just before commencement they would be married (a tiny, perfect wedding) in the chapel.

BUT NOTHING HAD turned out right. For four stinking years she had smiled and combed and ironed and listended and prayed. One time she came close. That pimply boy from Georgia had visited her faithfully for two months, but after he passed math she never saw him again.

MOST OF THE boys simply ignored her—or worse, they laughed at her. She didn't know why; she wasn't fat, or a freak. but every year, some freshman's punishment was to ask her for a date.

THE FEW GIRLS on the campus rejected her. The popular ones didn't know she was alive and the other duds passed her with averted eyes—each anxious to avoid the stigma of being associated with the other. Even the teachers detested her. She studied because she had nothing better to do, but she wasn't brilliant by a long ways. Just lask week she had received a big fat, mediocre "B" on a term paper—plus a cool note, "structurally and factually correct—but dull."

"DAMN HIM," she thought, "the story of my life in one short sentence." She didn't understand the professors' innuendoes; their humor made her uncomfortable. Afraid she might smile at the wrong time, she sat stonily through lecture after lecture. Frequently she imgained that the professor and the class were laughing at some private joke about her—something that she could never quite catch.

JUST THEN she caught sight of the wife of one of the younger professors. This pretty young matron's eyes sparkled with excitement as she walked purposefully toward the slight, neat figure.

"OH GOD," thought Sara, "if she asks me to take care of those brats while everybody else in the world is dancing and laughing and making love I'll kill her, I'll scream! I hate her, I hate them all . . ."

"HELLO, SARA, dear, I've been looking everywhere for you. This is the last dance week-end of the year, and Charles and I would die if we missed it. I've been meaning to call you for weeks, but I knew you would save this last week-end for us. The children love you! So come early — about six — we'll have some coffee and you can help me dress."

SARA MOVED suddenly. The carefully placed mirror slipped from between the pages of her book and fell to the cement walk. Splinters of glass glistened like tears in the sun.

Letter to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

EVEN THOUGH it is late in the school year, I feel something should be said about the position of the student help in the dining hall.

FIRST OF ALL, we are not responsible for the food that is selected or how it is prepared. We have been hearing student gripes about this all year. How about refraining from it for just the last three weeks of school? We have nothing to do with it, and we can't do anything about it, so please don't ask us to try.

SECONDLY, THE boys who take your trays when you are finished eating have a hard enough time keeping things relatively in order without some students sliding silverware and glasses on the trays with the plates. The proper placement of glasses and silver will make our job easier.

FINALLY, SOME students just love to see how big a mess they can make with the food they do not eat. The concoctions that often show up on the trays are not only noisome to handle, but hard to clean from your plates. Just to be nice, how about just leaving the food on your plates as it is without mixing it as much as you can?

WE THANK YOU for your cooperaion.

THE DINING HALL WORKERS



Famous American's Quotes Seem Contradictory Today

Students may be surprised at some of the following statements when they note who the spokesmen were. The quotations do not in every case concur with the views these famous Americans are commonly thought to have held.

On Relief

"The lessons of history, confirmed by the evidence immediately before me, show exclusively that continued dependence upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive of national fibre.

"To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. It is in violation of the traditions of America. Work must be found for the able bodied but destitute workers. The federal government must and shall quit this business of relief."—President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935.

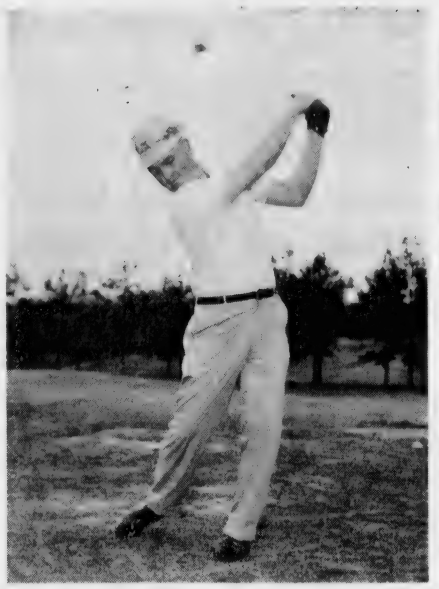
On Racial Differences

"You and we are different races. We have between us a broader difference than exists between almost any other races. Whether it is right or wrong I need not discuss, but this physical difference is a great disadvantage to us both, as your race suffers very greatly, many of them by living among us, while ours suffers from your presence. In a word we suffer on each side. If this is admitted, it affords a reason at least why we should be separated."—President Abraham Lincoln in 1862.

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OFF THE TEE drives freshman golf standout Mike Barrett in a recent practice round on the Lakeside Country Club course. The Gastonia, N. C., native is one reason why the PC golf team is having one of their best seasons in recent springs.—Photo by Autry.

Acker, Kellam Pace Team As Golfers Approach Record

by AL PEARCE

Impressive wins over Furman, The Citadel, East Tennessee, and Mercer—assurance of a winning season and the possibility of a record season—second place in the Little Four!! These are just some of the accomplishments of PC's golf team, which is enjoying one of its best seasons in the team's history.

8-4 Mark

Paced by the play of senior captain Ken Acker and freshman Bill Kellam, the Hose linksters are presently sporting an 8-4 mark into their match today with Furman. The team plays at Augusta College on Monday and winds up the season on May 13-14 at Boone, N. C., for the NAIA district tournament.

Challenge Record

Holding wins over Augusta College, Ohio Northern University, College of Charleston, and Belmont Abbey, along with the aforementioned teams, the Hose can finish with no worse than an 8-6 record, while wins in their final two matches will give a 10-4 record for the year. The latter would be a school record. The best season on record is a 9-8 showing.

One Stroke From Third

These "forgotten men" of the college athletic program placed 5th in the State Tournament at Charleston just after Easter, but were only 1 stroke out of 3rd place. Finishing 3rd in the play, Kellem proved that he will be a tough contender in his remaining three years of varsity play. Coach Warden has expressed his surprise and pleasure in the showing of the squad to date, for with only four returning lettermen, the outlook was not bright at the beginning of the campaign. This season looks good, but the future looks better.

Gault Announces Football Schedule

The 1963 Presbyterian College football schedule was announced here today to Cally Gault, head coach and athletic director. The schedule includes 4 home games on the 10 game-offering.

Coach Gault, here temporarily for the spring practice sessions, expressed his pleasure at the attitude of the boys at this stage in the daily workouts. He feels his staff and the boys are working well together, and progress in the new offensive system is being seen.

The schedule includes:

Sept. 21 at Fredrick
Sept. 28—Lenoir Rhyne
Oct. 5—East Carolina
Oct. 12—Citadel at Savannah
Oct. 19 at Tampa
Oct. 26—at Davidson
Nov. 2 Wofford (Homecoming)
Nov. 9 at Furman
Nov. 16 Troy State (Parents Day)
Nov. 28 at Newberry

Alpha Sigs, Pounders Lead I-M Tennis Tally

The intramural tennis standings were released today by Gene Goodwyn, co-chairman of the Intramural Council. The standings, to date, have in first place, the Alpha Sigs and the Pounders; the KAs are in third; holding down fourth are the Bandits; followed by the All Stars are the Pi Kapps in fifth; the Sigs and the PiKAs are in seventh; while the Theta Chis bring up the rear.

Gaston, 80 yard freestyle; Dan Arnold and Ronnie Sieple, 40 yard butterfly; Jim Owens and Don McNeil 160 yard medley swim; Frank Cooper, Woody Merritt, Dan Arnold, and Bill Gaston, 160 yard medley relay; and Pete Yearout, Ronnie Sieple, Don McNeill, and Jim Barnhardt, 160 yard freestyle relay.

PC's Baseball Team Hustling For Best Record in Ten Years

by GLENN BROWDER

"The one reason we're winning is that the players are hustling!"

This is what Coach Billy Tiller has to say about PC's baseball team as it apparently headed toward the best record in over 10 years. The team is going after win number eight this afternoon in Macon, Ga., against the Mercer Bears who dropped a 3-1 game to PC last week.

Best Since 1954

With the 7-5 record before today's game, Presbyterian has already won as many or more games than any team since 1954; and could end up with the best record since 1951. In that year the Hosemen posted a 13-6 record, and haven't had a winning year since. Five games remain on the schedule, with Mercer, Wofford, Newberry, Belmont Abbey, and Furman, in that order.

Outhustling

Coach Tiller backs up the claim that the Blue Hose have outhustled opposing teams by pointing to seven of PC's wins which have been by one or two run margins. The Hose nine has won a majority of the victories in the late innings, with clutch hitting and tight defensive playing.

Nix-Williams

Jackie Nix at second base and Tommy Williams at shortstop have done a lot in cutting down enemy baserunners, killing off several rallies with quick double plays. And three new men, Wayne Boiter at third, Charles Parnell at first, and Steve Chipman behind the plate have come through in high style to give PC a tight infield.

The outfield also comes in for high words because of the good defensive play and throw-ins which have kept opponents from taking extra bases.

Consistent Hitting

But it has been the clutch hitting and hustling baserunning which has pulled PC out on top. The overall batting average isn't outstanding, but the Hosemen have managed to score when there are men on base. The long ball has won several games too, with Jimmie Elliott, Alvin Coley, Leighton Grantham, Tommy Williams, Jackie Nix, and Wayne Boiter contributing home runs for the Hose.

Good Hurlers

On the mound is the key to all baseball clubs, and PC has gotten excellent service from Jimmy Cape, Leighton Grantham and Charles Parnell. Cape and Grantham have posted three wins each, and Parnell holds one victory. Grantham incidentally has allowed only two earned runs in 23 innings.

Netmen Will Play in NC

The PC tennis team, fresh from a sweet victory over The Citadel, will travel up to North Carolina to take on a couple of ACC tennis teams next week.

The Hose will play the powerful UNC Tar Heel team in Chapel Hill on Monday. The Heels have lost but one this year, that to Miami.

Durham will be the scene of the action on Tuesday as PC will face Duke University. Duke lost to Clemson 8-1 this year, but the Blue Dukes have gotten better since that early match.

Intercollegiate IM Swimmers Will Meet Here Wednesday

What is thought to be the first intercollegiate intramural swimming pool meet in the state will be held at the PC pool on Wednesday night, May 8, at 7:30. The dual meet will feature the Erskine College All-Star swimming team and the PC team. Jim Owens will coach the PC team, and Gordon Warden will officiate. No admission will be charged.

PC's Squad

The PC squad, which was picked after the intramural meet here last week, will be made up of the top 11 swimmers in that meet. With their specialty listed, they are: Frank Cooper and Phil Olmert, 160 yard freestyle; Jim Owens and Woody Merritt, 80 yard breaststroke; Jim Barnhardt and Don McNeill, 40 yard freestyle; Frank Cooper and Bob Harris, 80 yard breaststroke.

Also, Jim Barnhardt and Bill



HALFBACK INTO THE LINE is shown here in an action shot from PC's second day of spring football practice. The work-outs will continue for two more weeks.—Photo by Autry.

Speaking of Sports



by GLENN BROWDER

And They Shall Be Known As The Blue Hose

Where did the name Blue Hose come from?

Clemson fights like a tiger, Carolina like a gamecock, The Citadel like a bulldog, Newberry like a hair-raising Indian, Wofford like a Terrier, Furman like a paladin—How can PC fight like a Blue Hose?

Origin? What Origin?

With this worrisome question in mind, I began to investigate the origin of "Blue Hose" this past week. Dr. Brown, Mr. Ben Hay Hammet, and Coach Billy Tiller each supplied some information on the subject, and I discovered a few interesting ideas. The most interesting facet of the "Blue Hose" is that it is outstandingly uninteresting. In fact no one knows for sure where the name originated.

There are two sources, one of which is probably the father of the term "Blue Hose."

From England

One story is that Presbyterian College picked up its name because of the stockings worn by the Presbyterians of Oliver Cromwell's day in England. The history books record a Blue Stocking Parliament in the British past, so PC is not the first institution to have this honor.

Just From PC

The other version of the tale, which is the more prominent and probable one, is the dull, colorless fact that PC wears blue hoses. When the late Coach Walter Johnson was at Presbyterian back before the first world war, his football players were always outstanding because of their bright purple stockings. This seems like a senseless reason to tag them the Blue Stockings, but you can leave it up to sportswriters to do the senseless.

"Blue Hose" Favorite of 50's

Since that time PC ha fielded many fine athletic teams despite the smallness of the student body and the nickname they bore. They have labored under the names of Blue Stockings, Blue Socks, Blue Sox, Blue Hose, Hose, Big Blue, with the Blue Hose taking prominence in the 1950's.

Just One Page Now But . . .

From the football birth of the Blue Stockings came the college newspaper The Blue Stocking. When this publication first appeared ni World War I days, it was strictly an athletic paper for the sports events.

PC Track Standouts Bound for Columbia

Two Presbyterian College track and field stars will travel to Columbia on Saturday to compete in the annual State Track Meet. The event, which is held on the USC track, draws outstanding field track stars from colleges throughout the state.

Running in the 440 yard dash will be Knot Culpepper, a senior letterman from Waycross, Ga. The lithe sprinter has competed in the Piedmont and Davidson Relays already this year. Entering the high jump competition will be Doug Allen, a freshman from Sumter. Allen has cleared 6'2" already this year in a meet, and is given a good chance in this event Saturday.



MRS. MARSHALL W. BROWN, wife of Presbyterian's president, is seen enjoying her hobby of painting.—Photo by Autry.

Mrs. Brown Has Past of Service to PC

by DEXTER KESSLER

In her present role the first lady of Presbyterian College, Mrs. Marshall Brown, has very little opportunity for contact with the students. In past years, however, she has served as an inspiration that was felt as far away as Europe and the Pacific during World War II and Korea during the Korean campaign.

Meets Dr. Brown

Mrs. Brown was registrar at McCallie School before coming to PC with Dr. Brown in 1926. She had met President Brown at McCallie in 1925, and they were married a year later.

17-Year Volunteer

After coming to PC, Mrs. Brown offered her services to the college and ended up spending 17 years as voluntary Registrar. During these years Mrs. Brown served as friend and advisor to over 1,000 PC students and alumni who were acitvely engaged in the Armed Forces.

The B-Mail

She instituted what she called the B-Mail, named for the Victory Mail for soldiers overseas, and designed to keep PC alumni who were at war informed of each other and of the college.

A Growing Concern

As the B-Mail grew, Mrs. Brown had to mimeograph her letters because of the large number of alumni receiving the bi-weekly reports. Many of these letters ran as long as 6 pages, printed front and back.

Honorary Alumna

These bulletins were such an inspiration and morale-lifting factor to the alumni that at the end of the Second World War she was voted an honorary alumna and awarded the Golden P, the highest honor any alumnus can receive. She was also named Citizen of the Year by the Clinton Lions Club because of her outstanding service.

Painting As A Hobby

Mrs. Brown's hobbies include painting and flower arranging. A few of her paintings are on display at Vernon's Restaurant. She is a member of the Sun Bonnet Garden Club. Mrs. Brown also loves horses and a unique hobby of hers is riding mules. "I feel so sorry for them," she says.

To Make PC A Home

Even with all of the responsibility for entertaining and being present at social affais that is necessarily associated with the wife of a college president, Mrs. Brown remains a very charming, unaffected loving person. Her main love is "boys," and her aim has been "to make them feel at home away from home."

Mrs. Brown has been and always will be a great figure in the history of Presbyterian.

ACP Rates First Semester Blue Stocking First Class

The Blue Stocking issues of the first semester, 1962, have received a rating of First Class, announced former editor DuPont Smith this week. The rating was given by critics of the Associated Collegiate Press, nationally known rating service and recognized as the best judge of college journalism today.

Fourth Consecutive

The rating marks the fourth consecutive semester that the Sock has been rated First Class. The total needed for top rating was 3500. The Blue Stocking's total was 3260. Five other small college weekly newspapers received a First Class rating for which the minimum total was 3100.

None of the 15 collegiate newspapers from all over the nation in the class of schools under 700 enrollment with weekly publications received the highest rating of All-American.

Five Classes

Ratings were divided into five classes as follows: All-American (superior), First Class (excellent), Second Class (good), Third Class (fair), and Fourth Class.

News coverage, sports coverage, and sports writing drew the highest praise of the critic while treatment of copy, style, nameplate, editorial page makeup, sports display, headline schedule, typography, and printing also received the maximum possible points.

Under Smith

Head of the staff at the time of judging was DuPont Smith. The business manager was Murray White while Bob Phifer was news editor. Jim Barbour was feature editor and Al Pearce was sports editor.

Bullard Announces New PaC-SaC Staff

Leon Bullard, 1963-64 Pac Sac Editor, recently announced an eleven-man editorial staff.

Serving as Associate Editors are Tom Currie of Carthage, N. C., and Janet Maddox of Spartanburg. Ronnie Collins of Rock Hill is Military Editor and John Sheffield of Atlanta is Activities Editor.

Frank King of Valdosta, Ga., will be Athletics Editor, with Bill Shearer of Macon serving as Beauty Editor. Photography Editor is Peyton Carter of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Rounding out the staff as Greek Editor and Caption Editors are respectively Bill Megathlin of Miami, and Joe Prickett and Alvin Coley, both of Atlanta.

Alumnus Appointed Army Aide de Camp

A Presbyterian College graduate, Major Marion T. Wood of West Palm Beach, Fla., has recently been appointed Aide de Camp to the First U. S. Army Commander, Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, at Governors Island, N. Y.

Wood joined First U. S. Army Headquarters in August, 1962, after serving as an English instructor at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., for four years. Since joining First Army Headquarters he has been Chief of the Personnel Actions Branch, First Army G-1 Section.

The 34-year-old officer entered the Army in June, 1950, and earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Silver Star while serving in Korea as a platoon leader with the 15th Infantry Regiment of the Third Division.

He received his Master's degree in 1959 from Columbia University in New York City.

Presbyterian Prof Attends Assembly

Dr. Lewis S. Hay, professor of Bible at PC, attended the 103rd General Assembly of the United States Presbyterian Church which was held in Huntington, W. Va., this past week.

The purpose of the assembly is to vote upon issues brought up by the delegates concerning problems of the Presbyteries and individual churches.

Two main issues of importance were brought up and voted upon at the assembly: They were: that forced segregation is out of harmony with church ethics and that racial barriers should be dropped. The other main topic of interest was on whether women should hold church offices.

Harris Elected SCA Head; Association Lists Cabinet

The recent Student Christian Association elections saw rising senior Hugh Harris elected as President. The Association had sophomores picked for the other three officer positions with Ike Cobb being chosen as Vice-President, Melinda Gaines as Secretary, and Sandy Hagood as Treasurer.

Harris is an English major from Decatur. He is a new member of The Blue Key and The Scabbard and Blade. A brother of Kappa Alpha order, Cobb is an English major from Atlanta. An English major, Miss Gaines is from Clinton. Making his home in Easley, Hagood is a PiKA and plays football and track, lettering in both sports. Hagood is a business major.

The officers announced today the initial members of the SCA's 1963-64 cabinet. Serving on the cabinet will be: Tom Currie of Carthage, N. C.; Bill Neely of Midland, Texas; Jan Rhodes of Decatur; Walter Wells of McConnells; Bill Megathlin of Miami; and Jimmy Simpson of Chester.

Also: Hugh Wilson of Summerville; Jim Darby of Summerton; and Nancy Harvey of Monticello, Ga. Harris stated that this list will be expanded at a later date.

ROTC Officers

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Editor of this year's Knapsack and future editor of the Pac Sac, Bullard is a pre-med major from Bainbridge, Ga. He has been a consistent dean's list student.

A history major, Lowrance is from Macon, Ga. Guard is the position that Lowrance holds on the football team.

Former Editor

Past Blue Stocking editor, DuPont Smith is a physics major. Smith is a football player, occupying the position of halfback. He hails from Decatur, Ga.

From Atlanta, Ga., comes Prickett. He is Commander of the Pershing Rifles and vice-president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. His major is history.

Blue Key Tapping

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acting academic dean, has earned the following degrees: A. B., Erskine College; S. T. B. and S. T. M. from the Biblical Seminary in New York; and a P. H. D. from New York University. Dr. Gettys was listed in the 1957 edition of Directory of American scholars, Who's Who Among American Educators, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Gettys is also the author of many books and study materials for Bible instruction.

To Foster Leadership

Blue Key, organized in 1924, is a service fraternity that recognizes outstanding juniors and seniors. It has as its purpose the fostering of leadership among college students, and locally it serves to better relations between colleges with which we have inter-collegiate contact. The local chapter of Blue Key dates from March 29, 1932.

Shearer Will Head IFC; Alpha Sigs Seeded First

The 1963-64 Interfraternity Council recently announced its officers and also the dates for next year's open socials and closed smokers. The Council is the student co-ordinating and disciplinary organ for Presbyterian's fraternities.

Shearer To Head

Bill Shearer, of Macon, Ga., was elected president of the Council. Shearer is the KA representative. Vice-President, secretary, and treasurer are respectively: Robert Miller of Atlanta, PiKA representative; Robert Elrod of Griffin, Ga., Sigma Nu representative; and Mark Braswell of Gainesville, Fla., Alpha Sigma Phi representative.

Also serving on the Council are Robert Banks of Kershaw, the Theta Chi representative, and James Salvo of Summerville, the Pi Kappa Phi representative.

Alpha Sigs Are First

To borrow the tennis term, the Alpha Sigs are seeded first in next year's Open Social Tournament with September 25 being their date. Pi Kappa Phi will follow up with theirs on October 2, and then will come Theta Chi on October 9. October 16 will be the PiKA's day. The Sigma Nus and KAs will have their socials on October 23 and October 30, respectively.

Pledge December 12

The schedule for smokers is: Dec. 4—Pi Kappa Phi; Dec. 5—PiKA; Dec. 6—KA; Dec. 9—Theta Chi; Dec. 10—Alpha Sigma Phi; and Dec. 11—Sigma Nu. Pledge Day will be December 12.

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DR. FERENC NAGY, the last prime minister of free Hungary, chats with college president, Dr. Marshall W. Brown. Dr. Nagy was the initial speaker in Presbyterian's recently established Newton Gary Hardie, Sr., Lecture Series.—Photo by Yarborough.

Ex-Premier Credits Red Advances to Indecision

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, exiled last prime minister of free Hungary, speaking in chapel Monday, April 22, credited the spread of Communist domination throughout the world to lack of decision on the part of Western powers, especially the United States. The Soviet Union, emboldened by its success in Central and Eastern Europe has methodically spread its control to all regions of the world.

The Satellite Road

In 1939 the Soviets under a legal agreement kept troops in certain areas of Estonia and Latvia. Then in 1940 the Russians, claiming the agreement had been violated, took over completely until 1941 when they were ousted by Nazis.

Tracing history, Nagy pointed out that in 1944 Russia again assumed control of the Balkan nations imprisoning and executing anti-communist leaders as well as sending more than 10 per cent of the population to Siberia. The strongest blow to Central and Eastern Europe came as Poland was handed over to the Soviet Union.

Hungary Stands Alone

In 1954 the only Eastern-Central European country having free elections was Hungary. Testing the strength of the Communist Party there, Russia found 17 per cent for the Communists and 60 per cent for the Small Holder's Party of which Nagy was Prime Minister.

Red Diplomacy

The spring of 1947 saw the forced resignation of Nagy as the Reds seized the government and held his son in Budapest to insure his cooperation. The one-party system was promptly placed into effect.

Watching Suppression

Nagy noted that when the Hungarian people revolted in 1956, the United States sat back and watched the patriots of that tiny country brought to bay by the Red Army. The speaker expressed the belief that America could have successfully intervened on behalf of Hungary, since at that time Russia would not have risked an attack on herself.

No Cold War Question

Nagy also cited that Soviet propaganda has been successful in creating an atmosphere in the United States that the subject of European liberation is a cold war question. The speaker was confident that it is not a cold question, but rather an open subject which ought to be dealt with. The West must demand justice for these countries and thereby end the double standard which now exists.

By The Hardies

The speaker was brought to the Presbyterian College campus by the Newton Gary Hardie, Sr., Memorial Lecture Fund. This fund has been placed in the college permanent endowment, with interest to bring lectuerers to PC. The donors of this fund are Dr. Virginia S. Hardie of Clemson and Newton Gary Hardie, Jr., Spartanburg, the widow and son of Mr. Hardie.

Dr. Gettys Elected Enoree Moderator

At the Spring session of the Enoree Presbytery held April 9, in Union, Dr. Joseph Gettys was elected Moderator of the Presbytery. Dr. Gettys, who will serve three months, will preside over Presbytery meetings, and act as general chairman. The Enoree Presbytery is made up of approximately fifty churches in Greenville, Spartanburg, Union, and Cherokee counties.

Dr. Bankhead Plays In Laurens Farce

The Laurens County Theater will present See How They Run, a farce in three acts on April 26th and 27th. The play begins at 8:00 in the Laurens Central Elementary School in Laurens. Admision is $1.00. Dr. Robert Bankhead, PC's associate professor of German, plays a Bishop in what critics have called a very delightful farce.

Williams, McQueen, Tyson Vie For Student Body Presidency

• Candidates State Intended Platforms

Three candidates will be running Monday for president of the student body. They are Arthur McQueen, Tommy Williams, and Bill Tyson.

McQueen, of Loris, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. McQueen was secretary of the council this past year. He is a platoon sergeant in A company.

KA President

Williams makes his home in Pensacola, Fla. He is the past secretary and new president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Williams has previously served on the council and holds the rank of Master Sergeant in the college's ROTC program. He is a letterman, playing baseball for the PC nine.

Former Councilman

Tyson hails from Bainbridge, Ga., and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has previously been on the student council, plays football and tennis, and has lettered in the former. Tyson is also a platoon sergeant in A company.

Each of the candidates submitted a condensed version of their platforms to the Blue Stocking.

McQueen had a question to poise for the student body. "What do you want? This is a big question that looms before me as a candidate for the office of President of the Student Body.

"My platform if elected Student Body President will be your platform as a Student Body, because it can only be successful if it meets the full approval of all the students and receives their full support.

Phys. Ed, Tennis Lights

"If I am elected I will strive to make a reality of the following points:

(1) A campaign to light the tennis courts.

(2) Will try to revive the fine arts series if so approved by a poll.

(3) Will try to make the system voting clearer and voting day more widely publicized.

(4) Will try to see that the seniors have more recognition and more privileges.

(5) Will investigate the possibility of a physical education program.

(6) Above all and the most important, I will do my best to uphold your constitution and to represent you, the Student body, to the best of my ability."

Raise Honor System

Williams stated, "I believe the Student Council for next year should continue to raise the Honor System of the College as set forth in the student constitution. This should begin with a more thorough and comprehensive orientation of the freshmen on the honor code.

The student Constitution needs a close study and revision in several articles. There is no election procedure for many of the campus elections. I believe there should be a definite trial proce-

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Megathlin, Crawford, Rhodes Named Junior Council Reps

Those students who return to PC next fall will see on the 1963-64 student council some old ones. In the election held last Monday, these representatives were chosen for the coming term: rising sophomores — Mike Smith and Dave Davies; rising juniors—Bill Megathlin, Gary Crawford, and Sherrod Rhodes.

Rising Sophomores

A football player, Mike Smith, is from North Augusta. He is chaplain of Kappa Alpha pledge class and plans to major in history.

From Panama City, Fla., Dave Davies is a past freshman student council member. He sreves on the Blue Stocking business staff and is a history major.

Rising Juniors

From Miami, Fla., Bill Megathlin is a past Sophomore council member. Megathlin is currently vice-president of the SCA, was president of the Alpha Sigma Phi pledge class last year, and is a pre-theological major.

From Greer, Gary Crawford, is a two-time councilman. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is serving as pledgemaster and parliamentarian. Crawford is an English major.

An economics major, Sherrod Rhodes is from Moultrie, Ga. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

In the sophomore election, the two were chosen from a field of four hopefuls. In the junior council election, the three elected were from a ballot of five names.

Annual Dean's List Banquet Honors College's Scholars

The "scholars" of Presbyterian College were honored here last night at the annual Dean's List dinner at which Dr. R. C. Grier of Greenville delivered the address.

Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys has announced that students who made the Dean's List at PC during the past two semesters have been invited as guests for the dinner. It was held at 7:30 p.m. in Judd dining hall.

President Emeritus

Dr. Grier, president emeritus of Erskine College and pastor of Greenville's Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, served as president of Erskine from 1921 until his retirement in 1954. He is a graduate of that school and its seminary and is the recipient of an honorary degree from PC. He served as moderator of the General Assembly of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, 1950-51.

A 3.2 To Eat

The Dean's List at Presbyterian College is composed of students who compile a semester academic average of 3.2 or better out of a possible 4.00. In addition to these students, faculty members and their wives also will attend the Friday night dinner.



Dr. Grier

New Sergant Joins Military Department

Sgt. Carl F. Travillian has joined the PC Military Department as supply sergeant to replace Sgt. M. E. Dunbar. Travillian comes to Presbyterian from Magg, Vietnam, where he was last stationed.

A native of Dalton, Ga., Travillian is married and has two children.

Chapel Services

Chapel services for the coming week are as follows:

Monday—Dr. C. Victor Briscoe, visiting physics lecturer.

Wednesday — Presbyterian's choir will present program.

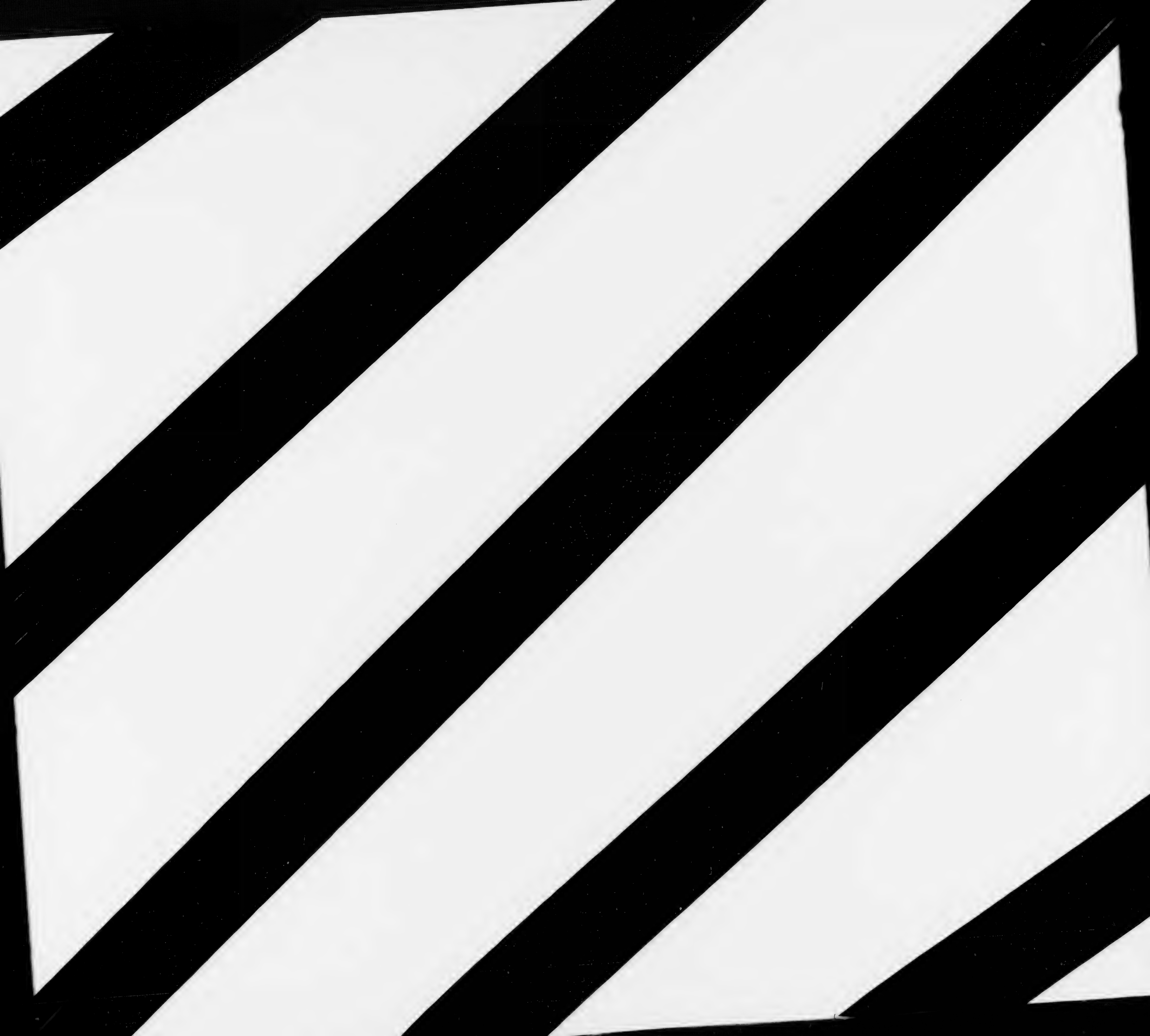
Friday — Installation of Student Body Officers.

PC Profs Present Papers in Columbia

Three Presbyterian College professors will present papers before the 36th annual meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Sciences at Columbia yesterday and today.

Dr. Alex B. Stump, chairman of the biology department, is scheduled for a Friday afternoon presentation of "Interphase Changes in the Nucleus of Lesquereusia Spiralis."

Then on Saturday afternoon Dr. K. Nolon Carter, chairman of the PC chemistry department, and his associate, Randolph B. Huff, will present a paper on this subject: "Qualitative and Quantative Study of Student Preparation Ethanol Using Gas Chromatography — a Student Experiment."



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The Greeks

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THETA CHI

Theta Chi is looking forward to a gala weekend with record parties both nights in their suite.

Congratulations are extended to Rusty Nelson upon his recent pledging and to new brothers: Arch Hudgins, Dennis Hill, Frank Hendrix, and Hunter Coleman.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha started the weekend with a record party at the house last night. Plans are set for a combo party at Lake Greenwood Saturday afternoon. A record party will also follow and coincide with the Ball.

Congratulations are extended to new brothers John Morrison and Hoppy Hopkins.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Legion Hut was the scene of Alpha Sigma Phi's party last night. A record dance will be held at the fraternity house after the Ball.

Congratulations to Brother Carter Redd upon his recent engagement to Miss Sarah Addert ton.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha had a party and combo at the Laurens Shrine Club on Lake Greenwood yesterday evening. A record dance in the suite after the Ball is planned.

Visiting Brothers of the week are Horton and Donald.

Living Endowment Fund Starting Towards Record Goal of $75,000

Strong activity in the opening weeks has pushed Presbyterian College's 1963 Living Endowment off to a $7,307 start toward a record $75,000 goal, Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

He said it represents the strongest opening burst yet recorded for this phase of the annual giving program which produced $55,134 from 1,071 contributors last year.

New High

PC alumni and friends in 1963 are shooting for a goal of $75,000 for the total annual giving effort (including the Living Endowment and the Walter Johnson Club athletic fund). This objective represents a new high, exceeding the record $65,254 raised in 1961.

Work toward hitting the new goal will be conducted throughout the year through personal solitations, class agent letters and mailers sent directly from the college. Alumni in the Rock Hill and Anderson areas already have their projects underway, with Harry E. Hicklin, Jr., of Rock Hill and Dr. Richard T. Gillespie of Anderson serving as leaders there.

Hammet pointed out the $55,13 contributed to the annual giving program last year was in addition to funds subscribed to the development campaign, which raised $1,800,000 in 1962 for capital improvements at PC.

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

Science Society to Hear Glenn Speak on Snakes

The Tau Phi Pi will meet Monday night, April 8, in the Douglas House Meeting Room. Mr. James W. Glenn will speak to the group on the subject of snakes. All interested students are invited to attend.

Lewis Powell, president, has announced that elections of the officers for the forthcoming year will also take place.

BROADWAY Theatre

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Danforth Lecturer Speaks On Wave Theory of Matter

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, Professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins University, and Danforth Lecturer, spoke to the student body in Chapel Wednesday. Dr. Andrews, who assisted in the development of the atomic bomb, discussed the concept that matter is composed of waves rather than particles.

A separate classroom lecture was given on the properties of matter at extremely low temperatures.

Inaudible Symphony

In line with the wave theory, the Danforth lecturer pointed out in his chapel talk that all matter emits certain vibrational harmonies out of human hearing range. Every object and every particle of every object sends out a specific tone. All nature, therefore, is essentially producing a vast concert of inaudible sound.

Sounds of Statues

Dr. Andrews revealed that he had done work on amplifying this silent music so that it could be heard. In the movie which he presented as part of his lecture, the sounds emitted by different shaped statues were heard.

Planning to complete in the near future a scale based on these tones, Dr. Andrews hopes that an orchestra will be able to play music similar to the silent symphony.

PC's Military Ball

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A party at the KA house will follow the ball.

The Joy Jumpers entertained Alpha Sigma Phi at the Legion Hut last night. This afternoon the Alpha Sig's will ski and boat at Lake Greenwood.

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DR. WEERSING GREETS freshmen in Belk Auditorium during orientation week.

Introducing Dr. Weersing

Presidency Is Culmination Of Long Association With PC

Presbyterian's new President comes here after considerable association with the college.

Holding a Th. M. from Columbia Seminary and a D. D. from Southwestern at Memphis, Dr. Marc C. Weersing has been a trustee of Presbyterian College for seven years and was co-chairman of the 1962 capital funds campaign which secured over $1,800,000 for the college.

Also active in the work of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U. S., he is a member of the Presbyterian Board of World Missions and is on the committee for the Assembly's Presbyterian Development Fund.

Experience In Pulpit

Dr. Weersing began his ministry at the First Presbyterian Church of Elberton, Ga., in 1938 and has since served the Oakhurst Presbyterian Church in Decatur, the Central Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Miss. and the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, the largest Presbyterian Church in the Synod of South Carolina.

In every community he has served, Dr. Weersing has worked closely with various civic organizations such as the Boy Scouts and the YMCA. He has been an oft-invited speaker on college campuses.

Paternal Legacy

Dr. Weersing, the son of a minister, was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan where he graduated from Calvin College in 1934 and from Calvin Theological Seminary in 1937.

The new president is married to the former Jean Barry Adams of Charlotte, a graduate of Agnes Scott. They have a daughter, Marcia, a Converse sophomore and a son J. Barry, a Clinton High sophomore.

Twenty-Seven In ROTC Camp; Commissions Given To Five

Twenty-seven Presbyterian College students attended ROTC summer camp at Ft. Bragg, N. C., this year. Five students, all of them June, 1963 graduates, received commissions at the end of camp. Roy Autry, Kenneth Acker, and Henry Gordon were commissioned in artillery. Roe Calloway and Gene Goodwin received commissions in armor and the quartermaster's corps., respectively.

Skills Acknowledged

In the overall rating, P. C. was tenth out of twenty-three schools. Two P. C. students, Fred Meyers and Bill Canady, received special recognition.

Meyers was on the golf team which came in first on ROTC field day. Canady was the softball pitcher who led his team to the regimental championship.

Those students attending were: Frank D. Armstrong, Jr., of Laurens; Roy H. Autry of Dunwoody, Ga.; Kenneth D. Acker of Pickens; George T. Braswell, Jr., and Arthur L. Prickett III, both of Atlanta; Ponce D. Bullard and William E. Tyson, both of Bainbridge, Ga.; Roe M. Calloway, Jr., of Decatur, Ga.; William C. Canady, Jr., of Miami; Ronald E. Collins of Rock Hill; Thomas W. Currie of Carthage, N. C.; John B. Greenwood of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Eugene R. Goodwynn III of Hopewell, Va.; Henry H. Gordon, Jr., of Danville, Va.; Robert R. Hopkins of York, S. C.

James E. Kidd and Edward R. Overstreet, Jr., both of Milledgeville, Ga.; Michael A. Lowrance and William B. Shearer, Jr., both of Macon, Ga.; Arthur H. McQueen of Queen of Loris; Frederick C. Meyers of Hinsdale, Ill.; William B. Neely III of Midland, Tex.; James V. Salvo, Jr., of Summerville; Mark D. Sullivan III of Kershaw; Robert P. Watts of Clinton; Thomas E. Williams of Pensacola, Fla.; and David T. Wood of Ware Shoals.

Currie Cites Early Blue Key Program

Blue Key President, Tom Currie, announced this week that the honorary fraternity is to continue its exchange program with Wofford and Newberry.

Currie also cited plans to work with the administration on entertaining various visiting groups.

The new advisor replacing Prof. Tommy Stalworth is Dr. Lewis Hay, a former P. C. Blue Key member himself.

Book Store Hours

Joe Prickett, college book store manager, announced that the book store will remain open during the following hours throughout this semester:

Mon.-Wed-Fri.—12:30-2:30
Tues. and Thurs.—10:00-11:00
Tuesday—1:30-2:30
Thursday—3:45-4:45

Ten New Professors Added For Current Academic Year

Ten new faculty members, including four with doctorates, are joining the Presbyterian College staff this year, and a former professor returns after a year's absence.

Dr. Marc C. Weersing, who assumed his duties in August as 14th president of PC, has announced this group of additions. They met with other faculty members officially for the first time for a two-day faculty retreat in preparation for the fall session.

Many New Additions

The additions—including two each for the history, English, psychology and physical education departments, and one each for biology, general science and geology, and the ROTC—are:

History—Dr. Thomas L. Connelly, professor, who holds his MA and PhD degrees from Rice University and his BA from David Lipscomb College of his native Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Ronald D. Burnside, associate professor, a native of Vincennes, Ind., with BA degree from Wabash College and both MA and PhD degrees from Indiana University.

PC Alumnus

English—Dr. Hollis Cate, associate professor and acting department chairman ,an alumnus with BA degree from Presbyterian College, MA and PhD degrees from the University of Georgia, native of Brunswick, Ga.; Anthony E. Brown of Darlington, assistant professor, working toward his doctorate at Vanderbilt University after receiving both his BA and MA degrees from the University of South Carolina.

Psychology — Dr. Claude H. Cooler of Ridgeland, professor and guidance director, earned his BS degree from Clemson, his master's from the University of South Carolina and his PhD from Florida State University; Rev. James W. Anderson, Presbyterian minister of Lockhart who will serve as an instructor, received his BS from Tulane University, his BD from Austin Theological Seminary and has done additional post-graduate work at

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Dr. Carter Instructs At Vandy This Summer

Dr. K. Nolon Carter, Chairman of the Presbyterian College chemistry department, served again this summer as a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Carter, who has headed the PC department since 1951, taught organic chemistry in both sessions of the Vanderbilt summer school, which extended through August 24. This year marks the fourth summer he has served on the Vanderbilt summer school faculty.

Annual Giving Hits One-Third Figure

P. C. has hit the $23,593 mark for the current sector of its $75,000 annual giving program announced Pres. Mark Weersing, Monday.

Given by 629 alumni and friends, the funds are to be allotted for current needs and are in addition to the capital gifts made through the college development program.

Of the $15,200 Giving Endowment phase $2,669 has been added to bring the Walter Johnson Club total to $11,062.

Other gifts through the annual giving program will help underwrite academic scholarships, faculty salary increases, and departmental equipment.

Fifteen Complete Work For Degrees

Fifteen Presbyterian College students completed requirements for their degrees during the recent summer session, Registrar Roslyn Martin has announced.

She said they include ten to receive the bachelor of arts degres, five for bachelor of science degrees, all of which will be awarded at PC's regular commencement exercises next May 31.

These students are:

Bachelor of Arts Degree — James William Harris and Olive Matthews Warden, both of Clinton; Ennis Lilly Blackburn of Burlington, N .C.; Richard Kelly Bullock of Eastman, Ga.; John Lewis Gilkerson of Laurens; Ronald Wayne Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C.; Michael Doyle Jarrett of Toccoa, Ga.; Eduard Nussner Loring of Charlotte; Eugene Unger Moyer of Johnston; and Clifford Jardine Ray, Jr., of Denmark.

Bachelor of Science Degree — Samuel Pinckney Clayton of Greer; Edwin Caldwell Heintz of Anderson; William Richard Hill of McKeesport, Pa.; Lambert Whitfield Jordan, Jr., of Union; and George Washington Ragan, Jr., of Gastonia, N. C.

Dr. Brown Has SREB Position

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, retiring president of Presbyterian College, has been reappointed to another four-year term as one of the South Carolina representatives on the Southern Regional Education Board.

He was named by Governor Donald Russell to serve until July, 1967, with the 16-state compact which promotes the cause of higher education throughout the South. Dr. Brown is the only South Carolina representative and one of just five on the entire board who has served continuously since the establishment of SREB in 1949. Five governors have appointed him to this post through the years.

Scholarship Fund Given By Langley

An endowed scholarship fund has been established at Presbyterian College in memory of Arthur Buist Langley, late insurance executive of Columbia.

The fund is being given by his two children, Arthur F. Langley and Mrs. Genevieve Langley Heller ,both of Columbia. They plan to make periodic gifts to the PC PC endowment, and the interest is to be used for the memorial scholarship grants.

Long Friend

PC Development Vice-President James M. Oeland, in making the announcement June 26, pointed out that the late Arthur Buist Langley was a valued friend and former trustee of Presbyterian College, who attended every meeting of the board from 1940 to 1951 and served as executive committee chairman. He helped to organize the Carolina Life Insurance Co. of Columbia in 1902 and was a guiding force in its development for more than 50 years.

Arthur F. Langley served as first vice-president of Carolina Life until his retirement in 1961. Mrs. Genevieve Langley Heller is the wife of John G. Heller, who also was affiliated with Carolina Life as vice-president in charge of loans until his 1961 retirement.

Westminister Fellowship To Meet Sunday Evening

W. F. will have its first formal meeting this coming Sunday night at 6:45 at the First Presbyterian Church. There will be a short worship service followed by an introduction of the program for the year.

The group's president, Jimmy Stanford, urges all freshmen to attend along with upper classmen.

Chapel Services

Chapel Services for the coming week are as follows:

Monday—Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, Academic Dean.

Wednesday—Rev. Hugh Echelberger, Jr., Rock Presbyterian Church, Greenwood, S. C.

Friday—The Student Christian Association.

The Other Reform

THERE IS A NOTE of urgency surrounding the integration issue. The emphasis is on action now—on going to school together now—on having equal access to public accommodations now.

BY A SERIES of social reforms the Negro is going to lay the foundations for racial equality now. But no.

THERE ARE two errors here. What the Negro wants is not going to be accomplished now and it is not going to be accomplished merely by social reform. It is going to have to be accomplished by the Negro himself, within himself, over whatever period of time the necessary change requires.

THERE IS an almost innate cultural, intellectual, and moral gap which the Negro race must bridge. And right now it really doesn't look like the Negro can or wants to bridge the gap. He seems to lack the pride in himself that he must have to impel him upward.

THIS IS NOT an impossible thing that is required of him. For proof, one need only look at the huge list of outstanding people that the highly persecuted Jewish race has produced.

IT IS NOT enough that the Negro be equal merely to the extreme lower classes of white people—to achieve the acceptance he desires, he's got to equal, in large numbers, the white middle and upper classes. Until then he can expect no more opportunity to be extended to him than is extended to the apathetic lower classes of the white race.

POSITION IN this world, for better or worse, is related to social class as determined by cultural, intellectual, and moral advancement. No one hires or wants or needs the dregs of society in their business or home. This is not to say that the upper and middle classes have no responsibility for their less fortunate fellows. The do have a responsibility—but without a return effort from the other end, this responsibility is meaningless.

THE DOOR FOR Negro advancement is being opened—but the Negro himself still must walk through it before anything is achieved.

B. P.

Pass The Torch

WITH THE DAWNING of a new school year, a new Freshman class, a new President, a new athletic director, almost a new coaching staff, and many new professors, one glarming stigma still remains. Everyone is familiar with the plague that has rested upon us for several years. Frankly, school spirit has been dead.

NOW AN ALL-OUT effort is being made to revive the potential spirit of Presbyterian College. We have already seen the upstart of school spirit in athletics, but it must go further than that.

FROM THE FUNGUS that started in the athletic department (not in their feet), we hope it will grow into every phase of college life here at PC. Now that we have new and dedicated men in so many vital positions who are ready to lift the old, indifferent atmosphere, it is up to us, the students, to meet the challenge.

THE FRESHMEN have school spirit whether they like it or not. They're rats, that's their obligation—to support the school in all ways. It is also the obligation of upperclassmen, but it is no longer forced upon them. But they need to and should take it upon themselves without even thinking twice.

NOW THAT THE torch of spirit has been rekindled, let us, one and all, use it to light our own individual little inner fires. Let us burn, burn, burn for Presbyterian College.

B. L.

JFK's Reconstruction Bill

by BOB PHIFER

The American Negro is on the move, and to help him President Kennedy has introduced his deplorable Civil Rights Bill of 1963 (S.1731).

Ostensibly the bill seems to protect the black man's rights—but it would do so by an unconstitutional usurpation of individual right, by an unconstitutional abridgement of state rights, and by a grossly unconstitutional extension of federal and executive powers.

The Foremost Outrage

For brevity's sake, only the bill's Title II, Public Accommodations, will be considered here. Out of the various outrageous titles in the whole bill, it stands foremost—for it is the one which strikes at the individual.

There are several amazing facts surrounding this title. The most astounding is that it is little more than a recapitulation of the Civil Rights Act of 1875.

Unconstitutional Then

This act struck directly at the individual business man by making it illegal for him to discriminate for reasons of race or color. The act was declared unconstitutional in 1883 by an 8-1 decision of the United States Supreme Court.

Now, 80 years later, President Kennedy has placed essentially the same bill before Congress.

The title begins by reciting somewhat vague "findings" of burdens laid upon interstate commerce by racial discrimination (such as refusing to intern a Negro in a motel). The bill proceeds to state that such discrimination is "in all cases encouraged, fostered or tolerated in some degree by the governmental authorities of the states in which they occur."

The Punch

Then comes the punch—"Such discriminatory practices, particularly when their cumulative effect throughout the nation is considered, take on the character of action by the States and therefore fall within the ambit of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

The 14th amendment states that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall . . . deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

A Transposition

Obviously, the trick here has been to transpose private discrimination into an act by the states—for only when there is a specific state action (as opposed to individual) can the 14th amendment be enforced.

The bill also takes its authority from the commerce clause of the Constitution, which empowers Congress "to regulate commerce among the several states." The "findings" referred to before state that the discriminations involved put a "serious and substantial" burden upon interstate commerce.

Vague Burdon

Just exactly how denying a negro service places a "burden" on interstate commerce seems unclear. It certainly places no special financial burden on anyone—to the contrary a man might most conceivably lose ten white customers for serving a Negro. Commerce would be affected then.

It follows then that the commerce clause has been "misappropriated." Thus it is seen that the constiutional grounds for the title are not sound.

Unconstitutional Purpose

But not only are the grounds for the title unconstitutional, but also what the title proposes to do is unconstitutional.

The Bill states that all persons, regardless of race, shall be entitled to full and equal enjoyment of: every hotel, every motel, every other public place lodging interstate travelers, every motion picture house, every theatre, every sports arena, every exhibition hall, or other place of public amusement involved in interstate commerce, every re-

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The Greeks

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THETA CHI

The Beta Psi chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening with 100% of its members returning for the fall semester. The chapter is now completing plans for its social events and various other activities to be held during the coming year.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Bill Anderson who pinned Miss Jody Carter of Asheville, N. C. this summer.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Beta Pi salute the freshmen and transfer students—Welcome! To each is a hearty welcome down to our fraternity room.

At the meeting Tuesday night plans for the rush season were discussed as well as plans for the homecoming weekend. Tommy Williams, current No. 1, also made a report on his trip to the National Convention, which was held at the University of Oklahoma.

Thanks to the pledges and Brother Morris for the work they did on the fraternity room.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to welcome all freshmen and transfer students to P. C. Congratulations on surviving Rat Season this far.

Next Wednesday night in the fraternity suite, the first open social will be held. All freshmen and transfer students are cordially invited. We hope you plan to come.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi extends a warm welcome to all freshmen and transfer students. We are looking forward to meeting and getting to know each freshman.

Beta Chapter is looking forward to its annual rush season and is planning its finest open social.

A party is being planned for the weekend of the Presbyterian-East Carolina game.

Congratulations to Brother Gordon Mayhugh on his recent marriage.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The year's first meeting of Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was held on September 17. Plans for the homecoming and Christmas Dance week-ends were discussed.

Work is being completed on the fraternity room after the change of appearance during the summer. A new decor for the suite is being planned.

A welcome to the new freshmen and transfer students is extended from the entire chapter.

Congratulations to brother Gary Jarret on his marriage this summer to Fran Jones and also to brother Tony Wilson who was married to Margaret Stump.

SIGMA NU

During our first meeting which started the 1963-64 program, brother Bill Gillespie was welcomed back and was also elected the Sentinel. Robert Stack was chosen as chaplin.

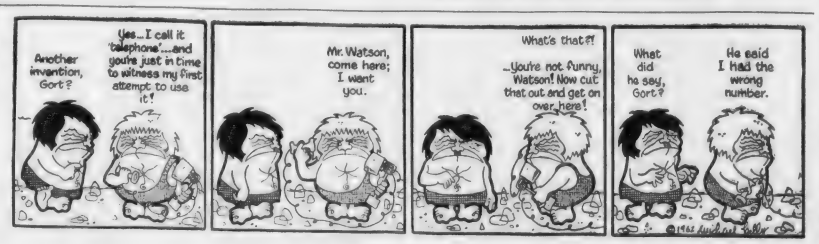
It was discussed to have a party following the Lenoir-Rhyne footabll game. Ways were also discussed in which the chapter could best support Coach Gault's appeal to the student body.

Zeta Theta would like to welcome the freshmen and transfer students to P. C. and invite all new students to visit our fraternity house.

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Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

"...There's Been No Spirit Around Here."

It was fitting and proper that the first chapel in this new school year, a year in which changes in every phase of PC's life have been seen, was the sounding board for what can be called "The New Attitude at Presbyterian College."

Too Apathetic

For the first time in several years the question of school spirit and school support for the athletic program was placed right squarely before a student body that has been oft apathetic concerning the question. By admission of many, school spirit has been lagging since the glorious Tangerine Bowl team of 1959 left the field. Granted, it is only human nature to get enthused over a winner. Conversely, it's not easy to muster school spirit for a losing cause.

Rude Awakening

The talks by Coaches Gault, Tiller and Musselman caught many sleeping students by surprise. Apparently many expected to hear soft words and pleas to support the team. What they heard instead, were more on the lines of a pep talk. The students have given lip service to this school spirit, particularly during the weeks prior to a home game. The "ginning" of freshmen and their pep rallies have put it out into the open for all to see and admire. The Saturday nights at Walter Johnson Field have proved a different story, though.

Better Chances

As stated before, school spirit is impossible to generate when the chances of winning often seem nil. This year it is certain that the chances are going to be much better than in the past two years, but this hope is not in the form of a dream. Under the dedicated leadership of Gault, Tiller, Vickers and Musselman, and the determined efforts of the entire football team, the wins will come this year. The boys want to win badly, and the coaches are instilling in them a kind of spirit that has not been seen in recent seasons. The practice sessions are rough and tough and everyone is fired up and ready to win. The staff and the team have the spirit . . . now the student body must get it.

United Paladins

When the student body is neatly tucked away at the far end of the ball field, far from the focal point of action, and when there is often mass confusion among the students in regards to cheers and songs, and when the freshmen are not even required to sit in a body, then how do we expect the team to profit from our enthusiasm? At Furman last week-end the students, each equipped with a noise-maker of some sort, sat right on the 50-yard line, cheerleaders before them, freshmen in the center, yelling together and going almost wild at the sight of that big white stallion. Even in the cold and the rain, it was an exciting sight.

Improvements

Surely a set-up like that over here would give us more of a feeling of togetherness and co-operation, and after all, isn't that what school spirit really is. The present seating plan does not allow for this. If not choice seats, certainly better ones. The mass seating of all students, with "rats" in the center would be a definite improvement—and improvements we need.

Blue What?

How does one get excited over a blue hose? Furman has its Mounted Paladin, Georgia Tech has its Ramblin' Wreck, U. C. L. A. has its Trojan horse, and Davidson has its Wildcat. The closest in recent years that PC has gotten to matching one of these was in 1961 when head cheerleader Guy Hancock rode an old decorated bicycle around the track after each PC score, mocking the Furman Paladin that PC students had seen so much of two weeks before. Any symbol of spirit would be better than what we now have.

"Dirty Al"

Along with the efforts of the coaching staff, the Freshman Control Board has done wonders with the freshmen. Alvin Coley and his boys have instilled within the "rats" the spirit that we should all have. Wednesday night's march to the practice session and the response there was a jewel of a move on the Board's part.

"A Hot Time . . ."

The smoldering cinders of Mondays' chapel should be a full blaze by Saturday night, September 28, when PC opens its home schedule against Lenoir-Rhyne College and their bear. Freshmen will gin "Beat Lenoir-Rhyne, Sir", noise-makers will rock Walter Johnson Field as they did at Sirrine Stadium, and maybe even a Rootin, Tootin' Blue Hose will circle the field after each PC score, to the obvious delight of every student. Just maybe.

WELCOME PC STUDENTS

ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

— COURT SQUARE —

Blue Hose Invade Virginia To Face Frederick In Opener

by GLENN BROWDER

Presbyterian College will open its 1963 football season tomorrow night when the Blue Hose unveil their new split-T offense against Frederick College at Portsmouth, Va.

The Hosemen arrived at Portsmouth this afternoon, and held a loosening up drill to keep "up" for this first game. They'll sleep tonight in the barracks of Frederick College, a former military school, and then move over to Portsmouth for the game.

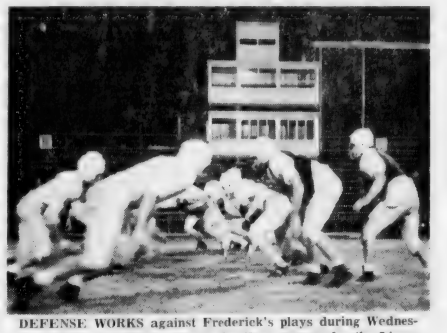
PC has been ranked a five-point underdog to the Lions by one major power rating, but this margin is due probably to Frederick's opening 7-6 win over Elon. The team spirit has been excellent in pre-season camp, and Wednesday night's practice under the lights at Johnson field was the best session yet. Add to this the enthusiastic support te hschool and students have given the team, and you have the right ingredients for a PC win.

Coach Cally Gault has called this game the most important one on the 1963 schedule because of the young players on the squad, last year's dismal record, and the feeling that the Blue Hose need a first game victory to send them on their way.

Frederick showed a really good passing attack in their first game, and has a fast backfield to back it up. They have tremendous linemen, evidenced by Elon's meager 6 points.

PC will open with Senior Bill Tyson at quarterback, and

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DEFENSE WORKS against Frederick's plays during Wednesday night's practice session as the Hose prepare for the Lions. —Photo by Wardlaw.

Largest Tennis Tournament Has Top Players Advancing

One of the largest intramural tennis tournaments held in the South is winding up its first week here today, and match play is proceeding according to predictions. The eight seeded entrants all easily won their opening matches to advance in the single elimination event. Play will resume on Monday.

The tournament is being run by the Intramural Council and chairman Don Warlick and faculty advisor Gordan Warden are highly pleased with the number of students who registered for the event. Including professors, administration officials, coeds freshmen and transfer students, over 125 will play. Size alone would make the tournament as interesting as it is, but the quality of play is surprisingly strong, for none of the entrants is a varsity player.

Big Eight

The eight seeded players include: Bill Gillespie at number 1, John Sheffield at number 2, Larry Connelly, number 3, Al Gerdsen holding down number 4, at number 5 is Creighton Likes, Tom Currie is number 6, Glen Browder is 7, followed by coed Amelia Nichols at number 8. All present indications point towards two of the seeded players to fight it out for the winner and runner-up trophies, which will be presented at the conclusion of the championship match.

The tournament is the initial event on an intramural calendar that will encompass more this year than in years past. P. C. has always been applauded for its emphasis on intramural sports, with upwards of 85% of the student body participating in one or more of the dozen organized activities.

Seven Lettermen Return For Basketball Campaign

by ED HENDERSON

Presbyterian College will boast seven returning lettermen as well as a new head coach as it looks toward a tough winter schedule of intercollegiate basketball. The Hose completed their first week of preseason practice this week, with physical conditioning the order of the day.

As far as coaching ability and basketball knowledge go, P. C. will not be at a loss this year. Art Musselman, an All-Southern Conference guard at The Citadel in his senior year of 1961, will take over the coaching reins from Charles Musselwhite, who coached here for 3 seasons. In 1961 Musselman was named the outstanding college basketball player in the state.

Fifteen Out Of Twenty

In the words of Coach Musselman, "As athletes, the boys have the ability; the only thing that could hurt us would be grades. We're gunning for 15 wins from a schedule of 20 games; anything over that we'll also take."

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As for the opening game on December 3rd against Belmont Abbey in Gastonia, N. C. Coach Musselman says, "In the past Belmont Abbey has been very tough. I played against them in college and in the service, and I know their caliber of basketball. The toughest games will probably come from The Citadel, Newberry, Erskine, Wofford, with Cumberland of Tennessee as a possible sleeper, here in Clinton on February 17.

Karlsons To Pace

Pacing the 1963-64 Blue Hose will be Captain Andy Karlsons, a high scoring senior forward from New York City; Danny Charles, a junior forward from Spartanburg; Doug Allen, a sophomore center from Sumter; John Etchison, a sophomore guard from Indianapolis, Ind.; Bill Tallent, a junior guard from Langley, Ky.; Gordan Adam, a sophomore guard from Bloomfield, Ky.; and forward from Chester. All of the Jimmy Bankhead, a sophomore returnees are lettermen.

New men will include two freshmen, Billy Petty of York and Jimmy Wooten of Lewisville, with Bill "Moose" Brown, an outstanding intramural player of last year winding out the squad.

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Fifty-Nine On Dean's List; Five Post All "A" Records

Five all-A students were among the 59 young scholars who made the Dean's List at Presbyterian College for the second semester of the 1962 session, Dean Joseph M. Gettys announced July 16.

Perfection

Achieving a perfect record were: Marion Boozer of Gaffney, Fleda K. Earle of Laurens, Mary Ann Kirkland of Moncks Corner, Robert Piephoff of Greenville and Hubert G. Wardlaw, Jr., of Kingstree.

Seven other students narrowly missed the perfect mark and finished the spring semester with an average of 3.75 out of a possible 4.00. They were: Mrs. Dixie Reed Gooch, Amelia Nichols and Mrs. Olive M. Warden, all of Clinton; Rebecca Earnest of Macon, Ga.; Thomas E. Hearon III of Bethune; John L. Setzler of Kingstree; and Wirt Skinner of Decatur, Ga.

Above Three-Five

In the 3.50 bracket of the Dean's List were: Julian C. Coats, Mrs. Tanya Taylor Goff, and James W. Harris, all of Laurens; Ted Elders of Valdosta, Ga.; William E. Anderson, Jr., of Asheville, N. C.; Joe Harvard of Columbia; Mrs. Anne R. Holland of Clinton; William B. Lowry of Chester; Janet E. Maddox and Robert F. Phifer, both of Saprtanburg; Henry A. Manning, Jr., of Marietta, Ga.; Margaret F. Marion of Columbia; James Owens of Greenwood; Arthur Pickett III of Atlanta; and Louis Powell of Wallace, N. C.

Large Group Qualifies

The 32 students who qualified in the 3.20 bracket included: Chris Beukema and Jean Gettys, both of Clinton; Arthur Baxter and Roland F. Matson, both of Atlanta; Lorenzo Eagles and Thomas A. Whitaker, both of Florence; Byron H. Brown of Laurens; Gary E. Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Glen Browder of Sumter; Ponce DeLeon Bullard of Bainbridge, Ga.; Isaac W. Cobb of Decatur, Ga.; Joseph Coleman of Tifton, Ga.; Mary E. Ferran of Eustis, Fla.; Wayne Fowler of Manchester, Ga. Douglas Gaydon of Powder Springs, Ga.; Griffin Helwig of Tampa, Fla.; John D. Henderson, Jr., of South Miami, Fla.; Benny Hurley of Clover; Tracy Jennings of Melbourne, Fla.; James H. Johnson, Jr., of Georgiana, Ala.; John G. Kanouff of New Kinsington, Pa.; Henry H. Knox of Walterboro; Eugene Moyer of Johnston; Alexander Patrick of Taylors; James Salvo of Summerville; James Settle of Asheville; Phillip Smith of Gainesville, Ga.; Robert G. St. Clair of Fort Mill; Sam Waters of North Charleston; Garnet Welch of Logansport, Ind.; Christine Wilson of Monroe, N. C.; and David T. Wood of Ware Shoals.

New Professors

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Duke University.

Physical Education — Cally Gault, head coach and athletic director, a native of Bamberg and longtime North Augusta High coach, who received his BA from Presbyterian and his master's from the University of South Carolina; Arthur C. Musselman, Jr., associate coach and physical education instructor, a Huntington, Ind., native with BS degree from the Citadel.

Va. Graduate

Biology—Carl J. Freeman, Jr., of Gate City, Va., instructor, holder of the BA degree from the University of Virginia and MS from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

General Science and Geology—Mrs. Eugenia G. Carter, wife of PC chemistry professor Dr. K. Nolon Carter, rejoins faculty as assistant professor to teach geology and newly established course in general science. She has a degree from Erskine College and MS from Vanderbilt.

ROTC—Capt. Joseph S. Maupin of Roanoke, Va., assistant professor of military science, BA degree from Hampden Sydney College, serving in artillery, US Army.

Reconstruction

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tail shop, every department store, every market, every drugstore, every gas station, every restaurant, every lunchroom, every lunch counter, every soda fountain — in short, every establishment holding out goods for public consumption. The catch clause is that a substantial portion of the goods involved has moved in interstate commerce.

Awesome Power

As one State Commission on Constitutional Government put it there is "no place . . . beyond the tiniest roadside stand of which it may be said that a substantial portion of its goods . . . has not moved in interstate commerce." The extent of possible power is awesome. It extends right down to the individual.

What is threatened here is the citizen's right to discriminate—regardless of whether or not he makes the right decision. This right is the primieval precept upon which the entire American System is built. Mr. Kennedy's title removes the meaning of this precept for certain merchants and, what is perhaps even worse, begins a pattern for future Federal intervention.

The contention is that this title should never become a law of the United States of America.

Football Opener

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Jackie Nix and Leighton Grantham will stand ready to move in. Randy McCranie will have to carry most of the load at fullback, but there's a stable of shifty halfbacks to help the ground game. Don McNeill, and Rut Galloway will handle the right-half post, and Bill Riner and Wade Stewart will run at left half.

The biggest "hurt" in the backfield is the loss of Ronnie Morris, who would have been available to bust the line as a fullback or halfback. He's gone for the season with a busted knee. Otherwise the team is in good shape. Riner has a slightly injured shoulder but he'll be ready to go come gametime.

Along the line there will be plenty of beef to hold any Lion who wants to run through the middle. Frank King and either Sam Lyons or John Harvey Edwards will man the tackles, and Randy Fitzpatrick and Pat Sudduth are the guards. Big Keith Richardson will start at center; and with Jimmy Bankhead and Garnet Welch at the ends, this front line averages 213 pounds.

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Student Awards Presented As Ninety-Five Graduate

Special awards were presented to ten student at Presbyterian's June 2nd. commencement exercises. Dr. C. Hugh Holman, dean of the UNC graduate school delivered the main address during the program which saw ninety-five students receice their baccalaureate degrees

Nineteen Army Reserve commissions and four Marine Corps commissions were given. The special awards presented were:

Special Awards

Gold P for meritorious service —Robert P. Piephoff of Greenville and Paul D. Woodall of Whiteville, N. C.; top scholarship award — Piephoff; outstanding senior—Woodall; Phi Kappa Phi Cup for freshman scholarship — Hubert G. Wardlaw, Jr., of Kingstree; Herk H. Wise scholarship—Thomas W. Currie of Carthage, N. C.; Fred Jay Hay Bible medal—William D. Doeble of Waynesboro, Va.; Fraser Bible medal—Byron H. Brown of Laurens; Oeland Science award — Thomas A. Whitaker of Florence; and Columbia Theological Seminarly scholarship—Piephoff.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decem*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decem* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels —except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

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Absurd Play To Be Given During Chapel Next Month

Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" will be presented in chapel on Oct. 18 under the direction of instructor D. Wayne Gunn.

Mr. Albee has written this play for The Theater of Absurd, a theatrical movement of the last ten years which sees life as essentially meaningless and therefore incapable of tragedy. Consequently all plays of this class are farces.

"The Sandbox" will be preceded by a curtain-raiser pantomime by Samuel Beckett, an Irish immigrant to Paris who began the entire movement with his play, "Waiting for Godet."

Tryouts To Be Held

Mr. Gunn announced that tryouts will be held Oct. 5 and 6, in the old auditorium from 6:30 to 7:30. Parts are available for two men and two women. Also a violinist or guitarist is needed for a non-speaking role.

Mr. Gunn emphasized that practice would be arranged to avoid conflicts with weekend activities.

Later plans include a play to be presented under the direction of new English professor Anthony C. Brown.

Chapel Choir Adds Eighteen Freshmen

Eighteen new freshman members have been added to the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, announced choir President Tom Knox this week. This brings the total membership for the 1963-64 choir to forty-five.

The new "double quartet plus four" has also been chosen for this year. PC's traveling Robed Choir will be picked at a later date, stated Knox.

The new "double quartet 1st tenors, Jim Ritchie, Mark Verdery; 2nd tenors, Bill Hanger, Rick Carpenter, John Jones, Sandy Yates; 1st basses, Tony Miller, Earlie Rash, Claude Wells, Bruce Lawrence, Danny Boone; 2nd basses, Jim Stanford, Woody Hall, Jim Lumley, Dick Martin, Bill Quinn, Spike Yarbrough and David Wyatt.

The double quartet members are: Paul Conger, Scott Smith, Woody McGinn, Jack Green, Arthur DeYoung, Jan Rhodes, Lewis Hay, Brad Campbell, Phil Burns, David Worth, G. Wardlaw, and Dick Martin.

Theta Chi Has Top Academic Standing

PC fraternity men have once again topped the non-fraternity men in average grade point ratios. The fraternity average for the 1963 Spring semester was 2.45 as opposed to the over-all undergraduate average of 2.36, and the independents' average of 2.27.

Theta Chi led the fraternities with an average grade point ratio of 2.60, followed closely by Pi Kappa Phi at 2.59.

Alpha Sigma Phi posted an average of 2.50 while Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu averaged 2.44, 2.40, and 2.18, respectively.

Over One Thousand Youths Coming Here

Plans are being completed for a Presbyterian Youth Day on the PC campus Saturday, October 5. Sponsored by the Presbyterian College Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, Youth Day will give members of the Senior High Fellowships in the Synod of South Carolina a taste of college life and a look at the PC campus.

Over one thousand seniors have made tentative plans to attend the activities which will get underway with registration at 3:30 in Douglas House.

Plans include a welcome by members of the student body to be followed by a dinner and the East Carolina-PC game at 8:00.

1963 Fraternity Rush Begins; Alpha Sigs Hold Open Social

The Alpha Sigma Phi open social heralded in the 1963 rush season here Wednesday night. An open social will now be held each week until the remaining six fraternities have held this event to which all male students in their first semester at PC are invited.

SOCIAL DATES

The remaining socials fall in the following order:

Pi Kappa Phi, Oct. 2; Theta Chi, Oct. 9; Pi Kappa Alpha, Oct. 16; Sigma Nu, Oct. 23; and Kappa Alpha, Oct. 30.

INFORMAL PARTIES

Between Oct. 30 and Dec. 3, the fraternities will individually schedule various informal rush parties, leading up to the final and most intensive week of rush activity, closed smokers.

IN SUCCESSION

The smokers are scheduled for successive nights, with Pi Kappa Phi opening on Dec. 3.

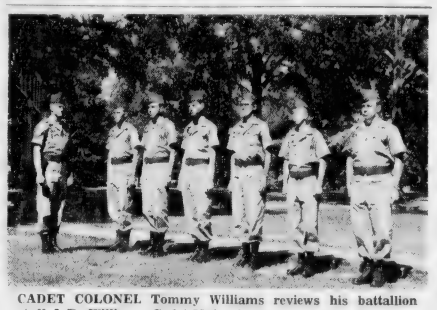
A CULMINATION

The climax to rushing will come with Pledge Day, Dec. 12.

Christmas Dance Weekend, Dec. 13 and 14, will cap the full two weeks.



"WAIT A MINUTE, wait a minute!! You're supposed to hit the white one first," coaches freshman hustler Chuck Toland as his unidentified friend prepares to wield her cue. Picture taken during Alpha Sigma Phi Open Social held this week.—Photo by Wardlaw.



CADET COLONEL Tommy Williams reviews his battalion staff. L-R: Williams, Cadet Major Arthur McQueen, Cadet Captains—Creighton Likes, Billy Neely, Tom Currie, Cadet 1st Lt. Ronnie Collins, Cadet Captain Bill Canady.—Photo by Wardlaw.

New Officer Cadre Takes Command Of PC Battalion

The new ROTC cadet officer cadre took formal command last week as it introduced itself in Belk Auditorium. Battalion Commander is Cadet Colonel Tommy Williams. Cadet Major Arthur McQueen holds the post of executive officer.

The battalion staff is composed of Cadet Captains: Creighton Likes (S1), Bill Neely (S2), Tom Currie (S3), and Bill Canady (S4). Assistant S3 is Cadet 1st Lt. Ronnie Collins. Sergeant Major is Converse Hodge.

Cadet Captain of Company A is Leon Bullard with Cadet 2nd Lt. Andy Karlsons as company executive officer. 2nd Lt. Bill Tyson and Mark Sullivan are platoon leaders. Jack Greenwood is First Sergeant with Bud Alford and Holmes Overstreet as Platoon Sergeants

B Company

Mike Lowrance is Company B. Captain. His staff includes Cadet 2nd Lt. Hugh Harris as executive officer, 1st Sgt. Frank Armstrong. Platoon Leaders are George Salvo and Tommy Braswell, and Platoon Sergeants are Jim Cape and Hugh Wilson.

C Company

C Company this year is headed by DuPont Smith, with Paul Watts as executive officer and Tom Singleton as First Sergeant. Platoon leaders are Fred Meyers and Bill Shearer, and Platoon Sergeants are Brad Campbell and George Lewis.

D Company

Cadet Captain of Company D is Joe Prickett with 2nd Lt. Read Smartt as executive officer and First Sergeant Harold Holmes. Platoon Leaders are David Wood and Hoppy Hopkins. Platoon Sergeants are Walter Burch and Cleve Jacobs.

The Drum and Bugle Corps is commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. Ed Kidd with Buddy Guy as his drum major.

Rules For Rush Activities Reprinted From Knap-Sack

In the interest of both upperclassmen and freshmen the Blue Stocking has reprinted from the "Knapsack" excerpts of the IFC Constitution governing rush activities.

All dances, open socials, or closed socials, when ladies attend must be registered in the office of the Dean of Students two weeks prior to the event. This registration must include, among other things, the names of the chaperones. Young ladies must not be taken to the fraternity rooms or to college social rooms at any time unless a minimum of three couples, or a chaperone is present. It will be the duty of the IFC, assisted by the officers of each fraternity, to have chaperones at all socials. Suggested chaperones include fraternity brothers with their wives, faculty couples, or members, couples from the college community, and designated chaperones from other schools.

OPEN SOCIALS

Each fraternity has one social beginning the last Wednesday of September. Open socials will be on Wednesday night (8:00-12:00). They are open to all male students in their first semester at PC. These men are urged to attend all open socials.

SMOKERS

Each fraternity has one smoker. Smokers will begin the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving, and continue on successive nights, Saturday and Sunday excepted. Smoker attendance will be by written invitation only.

QUIET PERIOD

Quiet Period begins at the close of the final smoker and continues until 6:00 p. m. of the Pledging Day. During Quiet Period fraternity men will not speak to or be seen in the company of non-fraternity men.

PLEDGING

Pledging Day will be the Thursday after the Last Smoker. Pledge ballots will be cast from 2:00-4:00 p. m. of Pledge Day in the place specified by the IFC.

Westminster Fellowship Will Show Movie Sunday

"The Eye the Beholder", short film on group dynamics, will be shown at the Westminster Fellowship meeting this Sunday night. The group will meet at 6:45 in the First Presbyterian Church.

On Thursday night, Oct. 3, the WF has been invited by the Winthrop WF for supper and a dance afterwards. Reservations can be made at WF Sunday night or through Jim Stanford who rooms in Smyth C. 131.

Tuition, Fees Upped For Next Fall Term

An increase in tuition and board fees at Presbyterian College was announced publicly Monday in a general letter to all students' parents. The letter, signed by college president, Dr. Marc Weersing, stated that an increase of $90 a semester in overall fees will become effective with the fall semester beginning September 7, 1964.

Explaining that the increase is due to the continuing advance in operating costs, the letter stipulated that $60 of the $90 would be for tuition, $12.50 for room rent, $12.50 for board, and $5.00 for general fees. Thus, with the start of the 1963-64 session, a day student will pay $450 a semester, and resident students will pay $787.50.

This represents an over-all increase for day students of from $770 a year to $900 a

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The Pied Piper Here?

WITH THE INAUGURAL words to the student body by President Weersing in chapel last Monday the stage was set. It was set for Presbyterian to move to new and greater heights. The germ for the change could be seen as Dr. Weersing challenged students to uphold school spirit. With his request for applause for the football team, he movingly quipped, "And some of you had better clap!" From the figure on stage could be seen a man who was going to work hard for Presbyterian College.

FROM THE SHORT CONTACT the student body has had with its new president ,it is already plain to see that we are most fortunate to have such a capable man. Few can deny he is a man to be looked up to (in more ways than one). In the six foot six frame of Marc Weersing rests an extremely vital key to the future of Presbyterian, a key we feel will open the hearts of many people and the doors to many heights.

B. L.

Taking Hold

THE FRESHMAN RAT Season represents an integral and vital part of the total influence that Presbyterian College brings to bear on an individual. It is the catalyst for the transition from high school to college; for through Rat season the freshmen are thrown quickly into an intimate contact with their school.

AS IMPORTATNT, if not more important than the orientation value of Rat Season, is its value as a tradition of Presbyterian College. It is a colorful and distinct part of the life of every student.

BUT PRESSURES are being exerted that if allowed to continue and grow will make Rat Season a Mouse Season. The stringency and extent of the present system would be cut. Possibly, enough pressure could even be brought to bear so that Rat Season would be shortened by next year. It all heads toward no Rat Season in years to come.

RAT SEASON accomplishes its purpose by its bluff and gruff, by its signs, by its chores done for upperclassmen, by its Rat Courts, by freshmen fishing on the main street of Clinton. And to cut the extent of the season—to cut its bluff, its gruff, its Rat Courts—would be to make it an empty sham.

TO SHORTEN it would also be an unforgivable error. For Rat Season to be effective it must last a certain length of time. True, in previous years it has been extended to the point of tedium. But the present system of four weeks seems to be ideal.

WE CONTEND that Rat Season, as it is now, is neither too harsh nor too time-consuming for what it must do. It is an extremely useful tool that also serves as a colorful tradition.

It should remain that way.

B. P.

Don't Raid Wofford

PC ALREADY has one athletic trophy in the bag this year, or rather almost has. For the past several years the Wofford and PC Blue Key Chapters have sponsored an exchange of trophies based on the outcome of the year's sporting contest between the two colleges.

ONE POINT IS GIVEN for each victory and the school with the most wins for the past year and receives the other's trophy in a ceremony at the half-time of the PC-Wofford football game, our Homecoming game this year. With a win in football, a 1-1 split in both basketball and baseball, and a sweep in track for last year, the contest seems to be in the bag.

HOWEVER, the contest also provides for one point being subtracted from the guilty party's score for every act of vandalism against the other school. This is where the almost in the above "almost has" comes in. In fact, this was the reason the exchange was set up---to try to channel school spirit away from acts of vandalism which the strong rivalry between PC and Wofford often led to. PC has yet to lose a point for this reason and this year should be no exception.

T. C.

High Tea at Jean's

by BILL CULP

The following story is true, only certain names have been changed to protect the reputation of Presbyterian College.

I was first introduced to Jean last year on my 21st birthday, having spent my previous 20 years in a very retarded phase of my life. A fellow English major, one who had taken great interest in my development in all phases of life except those which the school is intended to cover, was the mesenger from the gods who led me to this last remaining refuge from intellectual snobbery.

Upon entering Jean's abode, we proceeded to find ourselves a good seat away from some of her less desirable friends, two of whom had just been thrown out of the dining room. You will notice that Jean has many friends, coming in all sizes and types, but with a common reason for visiting her. This reason, the same which had overcome Termite and me, was the wonderful tea which was served.

After we had waited for a minute for some attention from Jean, a young boy, about twelve years old, came over and said, "Yea?"

"Give us two fish bowls, kid," said Termite, who was anxiously awaiting his first of the delicious tea. It took the boy about a minute to get it, although it seemed much longer to us.

"That's seventy cents," the boy said dryly. We each had the correct change and so we were rid of the boy before he died, an event which seemed to be rapidly approaching.

"Go on, my good man, give it a try," said Termite, patiently awaiting for me to start.

"Wow," I said after my first sip.

"You like it?" asked Termite.

"You are darn right I do, Termite! Does Jean have more than one kind of tea?"

"What do you think this is, some low class dump? Jean has every kind of tea. Jean has American tea, Holland tea, German tea, and probaly some 'tiny little tea leaves' tea."

We finished our tea in silence, but soon I was very anxious to know more about this new experience. "Termite, I feel rather strange."

"You just think you feel strange. Have a few more fishbowls of tea and you will really have an experience."

So I gulped several more bowls and evidently Termite felt I was having too much of an experience, for he began to pull me up from my comfortable position on the floor and directed me towards the door.

"But I don't want to leave, Termite. I have just gotten started good. Maybe, if I drink a few more, Smyth will look decent when I get back."

"Jean doesn't have that much tea!"

"Oh, all right, I'll go, but we will have to come back down tomorrow night."

On the way out I had to say goodbye to everyone in the place. Even the women along one side of the room didn't look too bad, any more.

While returning to the dorm, we were met by two Bob Jones boys who looked as if they had just found an opportunity to defeat Satan once and for all. I just couldn't make them believe tea, and not doing the terrible things which they seemed to harp upon. After fifteen minutes of hearing about the fires of hell

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The Greeks

EDITED BY ALEX PATRICK

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Parties, parties, parties were discussed at the last meeting of the brotherhood. An informal drop-in has been planned Saturday night after the Lenoir Rhyne football game. All freshmen and transfer students are invited. Plans are also taking shape for Homecoming Weekend and many Alpha Sigs anticipate a tremendous weekend.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Canady, Guy, and Bramlette on their recent pinning. Also congratulations go out to Brother Tom Blackwell, who was married this summer.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Beta Pi are looking forward to meeting all freshmen and transfer students at a pre-game Tea Dance to be held at the Mary Musgrove Hotel. The combo party will be held between 2:00-6:00 with the Vandals playing.

All new students are also invited to a record party which will be held in the fraternity room following the game.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Mu chapter met on September 24 in their recently redecoraed suite. Plans were completed for the Lenoir Rhyne, East Carolina, and Homecoming weekends.

All freshmen are cordially invited to attend a record party in the fratrenity suite following the ball game. Freshmen are also invited to enjoy TV, ping pong, and other games every Monday night in the fraternity suite.

Congratulations go to brothers Bill Russell and Jimmp Cape on their engagements this summer and also to brother Jack Kuhne on his recent pinning.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is looking forward to entertaining the freshmen and transfer students at its open social on the second of October. Girls, refreshments, and a good time are assured for all.

We are proud to see the PC football team start its season by defeating Frederick College 19-9; and we feel sure that Coach Gault and his Mighty Blue Hose can do the same to Lenoir Rhyne this weekend at Johnson Stadium.

Congratulations to Brothers Dwight Moseley and Sherwood Florence on their recent initiation into the Brotherhood.

SIGM ANU

Plans for the East Carolina game were discussed, as Zeta Theta will be one of the three fraternities participating in the special pep plans for that game. Also Homecoming and rush activities were outlined as well as early ideas for the open social.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter wholeheartedly congratulates the football team on their victory over Frederick College last week, and wishes them victory over Lenoir Rhyne tomorrow night.

Plans have been completed for the redecorating of the Fraternity Suite to be finished by November.

All Freshmen, transfer students, and their dates are invited to an Open House in the Fraternity suite on the third floor of Neville Hall after the Lenoir Rhyne game Saturday night.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Hunter Coleman on his recent pinning of Miss Trudie Nagel, a Junior at the University of South Carolina.

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Speaking of Sports



by GLENN BROWDER

PC Out To Show That LR Not 25 Points Better

PC can beat Lenoir Rhyne tomorrow night!

Lenoir Rhyne is rated 25 points over us, but there are two big errors in this power rating prediction. (1) The Bears are coasting right now on last year's outstanding record—the ratings at the start of each season rely heavily on the past season's showing; (2) and although they won last weekend 16-6, the Bears were outplayed by Wofford in both passing and rushing, trailing the Terriers 267 to 315 in total yards.

One Can't Replace Three

Lenoir Rhyne lost two All-Americans and another starting back from last year's backfield, and although they have a horse in freshman Craig Wardlaw, he can't make up for these losses to their single wing.

Lions Are Believers

On the other hand, PC has a lot going its way. We have inherited the role of "patsy" from last season's record, and all the sprotswriters from this area of the South consider us underdogs. There are about forty battered Frederick College Lions who'll tell you that we aren't the pushover we should be according to power rating "experts."

Gault Speaks

As Coach Gault has pointed out, the Hosemen have passed a major hurdle with last week's victory, and if we can win this one we'll be all right the rest of the way. "I know we have a good team," the likeable head coach asserted with a quiet sincerity which carried no tone of braggadocio.

Spirit Everywhere

The team feels it has a good chance to win too, not boastfulness but simple confidence. We have a good, strong line and some halfbacks who can run. Fullback is shallow, but the way Randy McCranie is hustling, he'll be able to handle that job capably by himself. Quarterback, perhaps the weak spot last year, has two good men to back up Senior Bill Tyson, who seems to have gained the confidence to do the job well.

"Bimbo" Booms

Frank King, PC's co-captain tackle, voiced the team's general opinion when he said that "Although it will take a great effort, we think we can do alright tomorrow night."

I think they will do alright, too.

Looking around at other games this weekend involving South Carolina schools, I predict these results.

EAST CAROLINA OVER WOFFORD

East Carolina is trying to go big time in football, and they have a pretty fair team, which runs from the single wing. Wofford on the other hand seems shallow in experience, and at least for this game, deep in trouble.

CLEMSON OVER GEORGIA TECH

Tech is supposed to be loaded with Lothridge and Martin, according to the Georgia boys on campus. But Clemson is pretty strong, too, and the Tiger should be quite angry after his Western vacation.

FURMAN OVER GEORGE WASHINGTON

Barring a letdown after last week's win, Furman should defeat GW. The Paladin could be upset by this Southern Conference sister, however.

SOUTH CAROLINA OVER MARYLAND

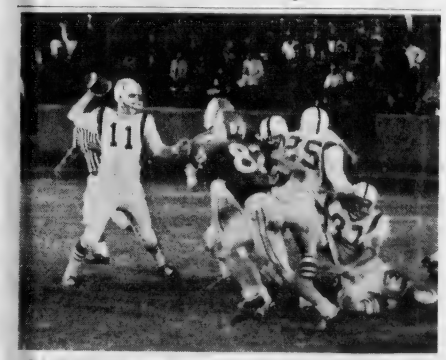
The Gamecocks have the potential, if the jitters don't hit them as happened last week. They're young but may bounce back in this game.

CATAWBA OVER NEWBERRY

Catawba probably will have no trouble with Newberry, but it won't be because they upset Davidson last week. Newberry just has too many new men in key positions to take advantage of the Gorman-Haley duo.

CITADEL OVER DAVIDSON

The Citadel played William and Mary a good game, and Davidson hasn't looked like a winner in two outings.



BACK TO PASS goes PC quarterback Leighton Grantham (11), as backs Bill Riner (25), and Randie McCranie (37) block. The action was in PC's upset win over Frederick last week at Portsmouth.—Photo courtesy of Portsmouth Star.

Three Who Will Anchor LR Line







THREE REASONS why Lenoir Rhyne's opponents find rushing through the line so tough are Jerry Kandzer (82), a letterman end; Andre Correll (74), a letterman tackle; and Captain Howard Barnhardt (51), a letterman center. All three will probably start, and they will have a busy night tomorrow evening containing PC's explosive backfield.—Photos by Harris.

Blue Hose Tangle With Lenoir Rhyne Tomorrow In Season's Home Opener

by AL PEARCE

Fresh from an opening game win over Wofford last week, the Lenoir Rhyne Bears will bring a well balanced scoring attack into Walter Johnson Field here tomorrow night to take on the rejuvenated Presbyterian College Blue Hose. Kick-off time will be 8:00 o'clock for the home debut of the Hose, and will mark Coach Cally Gault's first appearance before his alma mater in the position of coach.

With a light, quick-striking team, the Bears will run from their traditional single-wing attack. As every good single-wing team must have, Lenoir Rhyne has a multi-talented tailback in freshman Craig Wardlaw. Wardlaw scored both of LR's touchdowns in last week's 16-6 win over the Terriers, as he rushed for 133 yards in 24 carries, while passing 6 times for 49 additional yards. The entire team could only amass 186 rushing yards and 81 through the air. The 6 foot, 165-pound speedster from Charlotte seems to be the key man in the Bears' offense.

Veteran Line

The forward wall for Lenoir Rhyne will average right at 190 pounds, with the backfield weighing in at about 172 per man. The line, from end to end, is a veteran crew, with all the starters being lettermen. Leading the charge will be Captain Howard Barnhardt, a 200-pound senior center from Landis, N. C. Barnhardt doubles as the center line-backer on defense, proving his ruggedness and versatility.

In addition to Wardlaw in the backfield, LR will have three lettermen to create more defensive problems for the Hose. Although none of the starters last week, besides Wardlaw, rushed for any substantial gains, they will, nevertheless, be dangerous.

Ailing Defense

The defensive phase of the Bears' game seemed slack last week, as Wofford out-gained them 315 to 267. Wofford ran through and around the Lutherans for 211 net yards, and passed over them for 104 more yards. If the LR defense is that slack tomorrow night, the Big Blue may pull an upset, as they did last week.



TO THE NET comes Don Warlick (left), and Donnie Hardee (right) during their match in the all-campus tennis tournament. Play should wind up next week.—Photo by Wardlaw.

Warden Releases I-M Slate; Largest Program In History

The biggest intramural sports program in the history of Presbyterian College has gotten off to a fast start this year with a record number of participants in the first two events on the schedule.

The All-Campus Tennis Tournament is now in its second week and a champion will be crowned within a few days time. The 125 entries may well make this tournament one of the largest of its kind in the entire country.

'63 Championship

Nine teams, three more than last year, began fighting it out this week for the 1963 intramural football championship. By November, the top four teams in the final team standings will playoff for the championship, and the all-star team will be selected. Post-season games are planned against Furman, Erskine and Newberry.

These two opening events on the 1963-64 schedule have attracted approximately 300 students and indications are that participation in all sports this year will top the 85% student participation record of the past few years.

Versatile Program

Coach Warden, Director of Intramurals, has announced dates for the entire year of intramural play. His staff consists of student assistants Don Warlick and Alvin Coley. Following the tennis tournament and football, a swimming meet and ping pong tournament will be held in October. Bridge and pool will follow in November.

After Christmas, basketball runs January-March, volleyball March-April, softball April-May, track and badminton in April, tennis April-May, and horseshoes and golf in May .

All-Star Basketball

In addition to these regularly scheduled events, the Intramural Department again plans to host the All-Star Basketball tournament which drew 1000 paid admisions last year. An invitational bridge meet is planned, as is a monthly bridge night for faculty and students.

Playoff games between our champions and intramural champions from Furman, Erskine and Newberry are planned in almost all sports on this year's schedule.

Intramural Football Schedule Announced

Assistant Intramural Co-Chairman Don Warlick announced the following schedule for Intramural football games:

MONDAY
3:00—Boll Weevils vs Bandits
4:30—Oxen vs Alpha Sigs

TUESDAY
3:00—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu.
4:30—Pi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Alpha.

WEDNESDAY
3:00—Pounders vs Boll Weevils
4:30—Bandits vs Alpha Sigs.

THURSDAY
4:00—Oxen vs Sigma Nu

FRIDAY
3:00—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Phi.

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"ALRIGHT, ALRIGHT, I'll put a spit shine on them too," moans freshman Hugh Wells as upperclassman Jim Smith prepares to break a chair over his head. The upperclassman privilege of recruiting freshmen for little chores often fails to intrigue the victim.—Photo by Wardlaw.

Students Should Apply Now For Scholarship Assistance

Graduate Fellowships of international scope are now available to qualified Presbyterian College graduates, announced Dr. K. N. Carter, chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee. Available are Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, National Science, Rhodes, and National Defense Stipends.

All graduating seniors who fill the academic requirements of various graduate schools and who are interested in a scholarship to that school should contact their major field advisor.

WOODROW WILSON

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are awarded to graduating seniors in the fields of mathematics and science as a teaching profession. Wilson Fellows are chosen from approximately 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada.

A Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian school. Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise and who at the time of graduation are not already enrolled in a graduate school.

RHODES

Competition for Rhodes Scholarships will be held in December, 1963. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1964. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the Scholar's record at Oxford warrants such an award.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program is open to graduating seniors with outstanding intellectual promise and interest in the field of teaching. Fellowships are open to qualified male seniors in any field of study common to the undergraduate college.

GRANTS-IN-AID

Also available to interested and qualified seniors are the National Science Foundation grants-in-aid and the National Defense Graduate Fellowships.

Seniors interested in these and other scholarships should see Dr. Carter.

Tuition Fees

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year. Boarding students will pay $1575 a year as opposed to $1395 before.

Specifically, Dr. Weersing had this to say about the increase:

"We sincerely regret having to increase fees, but we are convinced that you as parents expect Presbyterian College to maintain a high quality of training for our young people. This is possible only by meeting the mounting costs of faculty salaries, and of equipment and facilities which insure first-rate instruction and a broad program of campus activity.

"Presbyterian College has made every effort to realize the most effective use of every dollar in giving the best possible education at moderate cost. As a result, you will find that, even with the increase, our charges remain lower than the national average among institutions of higher learning.

"A student who pays full college charges still represents a considerable net cost to the institution. You have heard this statement before, and it is a well-established fact. During the past year, for example, we spent an average of $450 more per student than we collected in college charges. This differential was more than it had been the previous year.

All of which means that continuing efforts must be made to help underwrite a topflight program as we envision it here at Presbyterian College."



ARTIST'S DRAWING of what PC's new women's dorm will look like. The dorm will be one of three new buildings to be begun here soon. Also to be constructed are a new dining hall and a new science hall.

Marine Recruiter Will Visit Campus

Captain Earl S. Piper, Jr., Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for South Carolina, is scheduled to visit Presbyterian College on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 8 and 9. While at Presbyterian he plans to interview those students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission. At present, vacancies exist for ground and aviation applications.

Captain Piper stated that several excellent programs are offered by the Marine Corps. The Platoon Leaders Class Program is available to Freshmen, Sophomore, and Juniors, while Seniors may participate in the Officer Candidate Course. Marine Officer Training is arranged so as not to interfere with college work and all students are required to receive their degree before being assigned to active duty.

While at the College, Captain Piper and the members of his team will be located in the Douglas House. All interested students may contact him there between 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Definite Building Plans To Be Made

At an October 7th and 8th meeting of the building committee of the board of trustees definite plans concerning the building project will be made. This is a result of the successful Capital Funds Campaign completed last year.

Business manager Ed Campbell said, "A girls' dorm will necessitate more dining facilities, more classroom space, and a change in curriculum. Three buildings—a Girls' Dorm, Science Hall, and Dining Hall will begin construction approximately the same time.

Chapel Services

Monday—Dr. Moorefield
Wednesday—Dr. Weersing
Friday—Student Program

High Tea

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that we had just been drinking and the case histories of a hundred repentant sinners, our two groups parted.

The rest of our walk back to the dorms passed in silence. I had to concentrate a great deal to keep the sidewalk straight, for it kept swaying. Once in the dorm, I made sure that Termite would not forget our plans for the next night. I then woke up my roommate, fell over the bed, and drifted off to sleep in the middle of the floor.

I have just begun a book about the alcoholic problem on college campuses. I certainly am thankful that it does not apply to PC. As long as we have "friends of the college" such as Jean and his wonderful tea, alcohol does not stand a chance at PC.

If you have never been to visit Jean, let me urge you to join me tonight. I will be right in the circle of Jean's close friends, drinking tea with the best of them.

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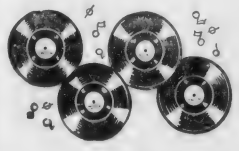
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Approximately 1,500 young people from throughout South Carolina will visit the Presbyterian College campus this Saturday for "Presbyterian Youth Day."

Advanced reservations indicate this will be one of the largest groups yet to participate in a PC program. They represent members of the Senior High Fellowship organizations of the Presbyterian churches of South Carolina.

The young men and women have been invited to be guests of Presbyterian College for this occasion which will feature campus tours, a special program of welcome by PC students, supper and attendance that night at the Blue Hose - East Carolina football game.

The "Presbyterian Youth Day" is scheduled to get underway at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with registration in the Douglas House. Blue Key leadership fraternity will sponsor guided tours from this point and will present a program of entertainment in Belk Auditorium, starting at 4:30 p.m. The latter program will include talks by President Marc C. Weersing and various student leaders as well as numerous musical selections.

Supper under the campus oaks will follow at 5:30 p.m., and then the group will sit as a body in a special section of the grandstands for the 8 p.m. football game on Johnson Field.

College officials expressed enthusiasm today over the response to this inaugural "Presbyterian Youth Day" and indicated it may become an annual affair. Reservations for young people and their adult advisers have been received from all sections of the state, almost equally divided among the eight presbyteries which make up this synod.

Danforth Lecturer To Give Talks Here

Lisa Sergio, specialist and lecturer in world affairs, will be on the Presbyterian campus on October 17 and 18 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Miss Sergio is recognized on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the ablest and best informed analysts of international affairs. The lecture series through which Miss Sergio comes to PC is sponsored jointly by the Danforth foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

Here at Presbyterian, Miss Sergio will give a chapel lecture on "The Future of Freedom Lies in the East," and a student convocation address on "The Puzzle and Challenge of India." In two informal sessions with students and faculty, she will discuss, "The New Challenge to American Youth" and "The Changing Nature of American Power."

Specific times for these meetings will be announced next week.



Coley — King — Owens — Prickett — Strange

Blue Key Taps Five Seniors During Annual Fall Ceremony

Five members of the Senior Class were tapped into the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity in the PC Chapter's annual Fall tapping today. Those tapped were: Russell Strange, Jim Owens, Joe Prickett, Frank King, and Alvin Coley.

The Blue Key is a National Leadership fraternity and its membership is awarded to those judged to exhibit strong leadership in some facet of campus life. In addition the new members must have an over-all average higher than the over-all men's average for the preceeding semester.

President of the Senior class, Strange has also been active in his fraternity and is serving Alpha Sigma Phi as its president. He is a Psychology major from Decatur, Ga.

From Greenwood, Owens has served as President of the IRC for the past two years. During this same period of time he has been Student Mail clerk. He has held offices in Theta Chi fraternity and is a constant Dean's List student.

Active in Military, Prickett is a Company Commander as well as Captain of the PR Drill Unit.

A member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, he serves as vice-president of both his fraternity and the Senior class. Also a Dean's List student, Prickett is the manager of the College Book Store.

King was elected by his teammates as one of this year's football team co-captains. In addition he has held offices in both Kappa Alpha fraternities and his academic class. He is majoring in History and is from Valdosta, Ga.

Another football letterman is Coley, who is serving this year as an assistant coach and scout. From Atlanta, he is Head Proctor and Chairman of the Freshman Control Board.

Eighty-fourth Session Has Twenty States Represented

Recently released by the Registrar's department are the new facts and figures on the 84th session. Enrollment for the academic year of '63-'64 stands at 504 — 471 males and 33 females.

Students represent 20 states and one foreign country. South Carolina and Georgia lead with 237 and 130 respectively, followed by North Carolina with 47, Florida with 46 and Alabama with 11.

Seven students hail from Virginia, 4 from New York, and 3 each from Maryland and Tennessee. Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Mississippi each have 2 students as do California, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, and West Virginia one each. Equador also has one student on the P. C. campus.

Students are classified as follows: seniors 68, juniors 130, sophomores, 142, freshmen 157, and transfer students, 7.

Teaching leads with 47 as preferred life work followed by business at 33, the ministry 33, law 32, and medicine and denistry with 31 and 19 respectively. Insurance has 10, biology 7, engineering 7; and banking, psychology and social work each have 6.

Presbyterian students have indicated 46 vocations with 208 undecided. Two hundred and twenty four students seek a B. A., 129 a B. S., 31 a B. S. in Business Administration and 70 are undecided.

Church preferences include Presbyterian at 293, Baptist 87, Methodist 69, A. R. P. 2, and 10 others.

New School Catalogues Just Back From Printers

The first edition of the 1964-65 school catalogue has just been published, announced the registrar's office this week. Copies of the catalogue may be obtained by any student from the office of the secretary to the academic dean. The catalogue has a new cover in shades of blue, but other than that, no changes have been made except those relating to dates and to the tuition increase.



THE 1963 rush season continues. Seen above are freshman Bob Warren and his new friend, Dot McSwain, relaxing for a moment during the Pi Kappa Phi open social held Wednesday. —Photo by Wardlaw.

Mr. Gunn Announces Cast for First Play

Mr. Wayne Gunn, Instructor in English and organizer of PC's "Drama Movement," announced today that players for the cast of "The Sandbox" have been chosen. The players are Geraldine Haydock, Hoppy Hopkins, Henry Knox, Mike Lowrance, and Jack Greene. "The Sandbox," to be directed by Mr. Gunn, will be presented in chapel on October 21st.

Tryouts for "Act Without Words," a pantomine, are still being held. Mr. Antony E. Brown, Assistant Professor, Instructor in English, will direct the skit.

Technical Director for both performances is George Patat. Dick Wilkinson and Dexter Kessler are in charge of lights and set, respectively.

Dr. Weersing Speaks To Ministerial Club

"What it takes to be a minister" was the theme of Dr. Weersing's address to the Ministerial Club September 26. The new president placed emphasis on intellectual achievements and personal abilities, and expressed interest in those who have chosen the ministry as a future profession.

The Ministerial Club is making plans to send evangelistic teams to churches in this area as they have done in past years. These teams take part in and often lead worship services throughout the state.



PC's NEW President, Dr. Marc Weersing, and his wife survey their future home. The house is being almost completely redone on the inside.—Photo by Yarborough.

Presidents House Nearly Ready For The Weersings

Mr. Edward Campbell, business manager of Presbyterian College stated today that the refurnishing of the President's house is near completion. A new heating-air conditioning system is being installed as well as the addition of two new baths upstairs and a powder room downstairs.

Other changes include new wallpaper, paint, carpets, and curtains. A new sewer line is also being connected to the house.

The whole job is under the supervision of Henry I. Gaines of the Six Associates Incorporated, contractors, of Asheville, N. C. Installation of the gas-furnace heating system and air-conditioning is under the direction of Thad Coleman of Greenville. Arthur Benjamin, a local electrician and plumber, is in charge of the plumbing.

The actual decorating is supervised by Mrs. Mary Gailbrath of the Blue Door in Spartanburg. The Blue Door is an exclusive Knick Knack and Gift shop, specializing in home decorating.

The President's home is located on Broad Street opposite Belk Auditorium. Dr. Weersing and his family should be able to occupy the house around the first of November.

Looking At America

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of editorials that will seek to analyze and interpret some of the problems of twentieth century America.

The historian-philospher Arnold J. Toynbee has accused America of being a nation based on Christian practice without the necessary Christian faith to back it up. Toynbee predicts that we will ultimately crumble if nothing is done about this lack.

By "Christian practice," Toynbee is refering to what is known as "Western morality" — for instance, the American spirit of supporting the underdog, of being a generally good-natured, friendly people, of being what Europeans often refer to as "naively moral."

We have tended to separate these attitudes and practices from their Christian-religious source. They have become instead merely accepted social and ethical customs, imparted to us almost unconsciously by our environment. Or they are practices that we pick up because we are vaguely aware that they are "right". And there are other ways.

But the point is that we do not tie them to a religion. What are the consequences of this?

Deep thinkers throughout the ages have realized the importance of associating a race or nation's ethical system with a religion. Plato pointed out that for a moral code to have any impact upon an individual, the code should be the will of a just God who punishes transgressors.

If a man does not have to answer for his actions, his morality becomes a surface thing which he can put on or off as he wishes. Anything so easily discarded, quite obviously has no deep roots in a man's being. In other words, one could almost say that such a shallow moralism is almost equivalent to no moralism.

And a man without an ethical code around which to center his life degenerates. Specifically, there seem to be two extremes toward which such people can degenerate.

The first is to become an aimless wanderer, an unproductive drifter — a man who believes in nothing and, consequently, is nothing. The American system dies of a paralysis in this case.

The other extreme is to center one's life wholly around oneself.

To make one's own ego the God who must be appeased. These people are productive. But in the mad scramble for power and glory no price is too great. All of the values and customs which have made our nation strong are disregarded by these people—they do not care what political system America adheres to—just so long as they have the power. The American system here dies of a cancer.

The threat is very real, and is not necessarily the opinion of an uninformed extreme. A national magazine recently echoed it when it published a statement by a leading clergyman that never have the churches been so full and yet never have they had such little influence.

The classic and perhaps hackneyed example of what happens to a nation that abondons its traditional religion and allows its morality to become superficial or nonexistant is, of course, Rome.

We cannot afford to crumble, for we support the free world against communism. The communists with their criminal disregard for the individual, and the unlimited power of their leaders, would throw the world into what could very aptly be called the "second dark ages."

If we are to withstand the almost maniacal zeal of the communists, we must muster an equal zeal. And we cannot do it except that we turn within and deepen ourselves—unless we become a nation based on Christian faith as well as Chritian practice.

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Come One, Come All

by BILL LOEBLE

The familiar saying to those of the circus, stage, and theater — the show must go on — has entered another circle of American audiences, the Presidential candidates of 1964. Yes, it is drawing nigh for the election of President of the United States. With time running out, the field is wide open and full of hopefuls, but each possesses that weak spot that could keep them from being leader of the nation.

From the Grand Old Party some faithful supporters still stand with their Richard Nixon but he has learned his lesson twice. Besides he has retired from television. The two top Republicans, however, seem to be Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller. Goldwater is so conservative that he has been accused of being a John Bircher. Actually this accusation is weakly supported and it looks as if the Republican formula for success is Au plus H2O.

Rockefeller is a millionaire and the nation has already espied how a millionaire works in the White House. A divorce and remarriage isn't a step ahead either. The only way Nelson can be "happy" is to step in his wife's shoes.

It seems all the speculation has been about the Republican Candidate but no one has given thought to the Democrat. The leading candidate, Henry Ford, is a repeat of Rockefeller — a millionaire separating from his wife. Chances are he'll be more busy drafting a divorce than a campaign speech.

Governor Ross Barnett has a great following in his own state but he wouldn't get the Negro vote of the South and that ain't hay.

Senator Strom Thurmond is our own favorite son but in the election he may become an orphan. He does look good on paper, however. He has led the fight against the public accomodations bill in the Senate and has the support of 112 restaurant owners and 16 boarding house proprietors throughout the nation. He is at least assured of a campaign dinner. James Landes, former SEC commissioner and dean of Harvard Law School was a possibility until it was discovered he failed to file income tax returns for five years.

Vice President Johnson would have a chance but nobody has heard of him since 1960. Jack Paar, American television star has even been talked of but he supported Castro in the beginning and many feel we should have taken a tougher line in Cuba. Adlai Stevenson still is with the liberals in the country, but he is a Protestant, and the Democrats are afraid of putting the religious issue in the campaign.

There has been talk that Robert Kennedy also may throw his hat in the ring, but friends point out that Kennedy does not wear a hat. Where does that leave us?

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The Greeks

EDITED BY ALEX PATRICK

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Alpha Psi whole - heartedly congratulate their football team for remaining undefeated thus far.

An informal drop-in will be held in the fraternity suite Saturday night after the football game. All freshmen and transfer students and their dates are cordially invited.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Beta Pi Chapter have planned a party for Saturday night after the game. All freshmen, transfer students, and their dates are invited. Tentative plans were also discussd at the last meeting for homecoming and for a party to be held in Spartanburg on October 18th.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Mu Chapter met on October 1, and plans were discussed for a party to be held on Saturday night after the ball game from 10-12. All freshmen and their dates are cordially invited. The "Nomads" will be the featured band.

Monday night will again be open house for all freshmen.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi enjoyed entertaining the freshmen and transfer students at its open social last Wednesday night and isues them an invitation to return to the fraternity suite at any time.

Plans were discussed and made final for a party following the PC-East Carolina game. We are looking forward to seeing the freshmen there.

SIGMA NU

At this week's meeting Zeta Theta discussed plans for its part in this week's home game. Plans for Homecoming were also discussed as well as plans for the open Social.

Congratulations to new brothers Mac Cobb, Ed Clowdis, Bunky Hanks, and Steve Watson, also to new pledges Al Todd and C. W. Snyder.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi chapter cordially invites all freshmen and transfer students to an open house in the fraternity room on third floor Neville immediately following the East Carolina game tomorrow night.

Final plans were made for next week's open social with girls coming from several neighboring schools and music furnished by "Moses and His Five Disciples." All freshmen and first semester transfer students will be welcomed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Something About a Mask

by ALEX PATRICK

Act Two ended, the theater roared, and life was quiet backstage. The lights, coldly sweet, gave recognition to the actors. The play was over, and Faustus was dead. A young girl wearing no make-up walked off the stage. She played Mesencephalon. A group of cats, cleaning their fur, purred softly outside the EXIT door, as the backstage pet, a white parakeet, sputtered, "I love you—I love you, to the passing actors. A notice glued to the cage announced a Mock Contest. All players, past and present, were invited to enter.

The prize was a vacation, fully planned, to anywhere in the free world." The rules were simple; it was to be a face of modern man. Attached to the top of the notice was the newspaper account of the Western Division winner—a teen-age boy. The article was entitled, "The Greatness of Man", with a picture of the mask in the left-hand corner.

The cast backstage began to sing along with an old Mitch Miller record "Ain't We Got Fun". A few (actors) stopped and noticed the picture with grudging admiration. Some even remarked how much it looked like John or Joe — "you know, that All-American something or other." The parakeet sang harder, "I'm a sweet bird — I love you, I love you." A prop man walked by with a nautilus shell in his hand. He looked at the picture and decided his entry must be modeled after that one. He stopped and removed his left shoe and placed some paper inside — his sole was wearing thin.

A nearby salesman could be heard exclaiming the wonders of a new cold cream guaranteed to remove all traces of make-up. His audience laughed. Why remove it? It would be needed for the next performance. Even if a few eruptions occurred, a little smooth powder would cover it up. Besides, the audience would never see them close-up. A young woman walked up and asked for some. The cats outside began to rummage through the trash cans. The prop man again looked at the picture. Everything was as it should be. And yet, something was not right — the mask had no eyes.



TALKING OVER the 1964 PC tennis outlook with Coach Gorden Warden (center) are; (L-R) Mark Braswell, Howdy Letzring, Al Gerdsen, Pete Collins, Warden, Arch Hudgins, Larry Connelly, Bob Harris and Bill Tyson. Absent were Dodge Frederick and Bill Gillespie. Photo by Yarborough.

Tennis Poses Question Mark Although Four Netmen Return

The outlook for Presbyterian College's 1963-64 varsity tennis team presents a big question mark even though four of last year's six starters are returning. Bob Harris, Howdy Letzring, Dodge Frederick, and Bill Tyson are all back from the 62-63 outstanding team which tied PC's all-time record of 18 wins and only three losses.

But gone are No. 1 man Tony Wilson and No. 6 man Harold Hope. Wilson was one of the south's top netmen and for three years led the team at the No. 1 position. Tennis Coach Gorden Warden stated that his loss will be impossible to replace.

At the present time, it appears that Harris, Letzring, and Frederick will be fighting it out for Wilson's position. All are Florida boys with years of experience in tournament play. Harris, from West Palm Beach and Letzring from St. Petersburg, formerly held top 20 ranking in the US Juniors, and Frederick, a junior college transfer from Daytona Beach, has been a high ranking Florida Junior.

Bill Tyson from Bainbridge, Ga., is a good bet to be in the first four, but chances are he will have a fight on his hands with Pete Collins of Daytona Beach, a junior college transfer in his first year at PC. Collins is also a former high ranking Florida Junior and with Dodge Frederick won their conference championship in Jr. College.

Returning from last year's squad are Arch Hudgins of Charleston, W. Va., and Mark Braswell of Gainsville, Florida. Both will see action on the team next spring. Bill Gillespie of Newport News, Va., a junior, may be the answer to the problem of depth on the team. Coming out for the first time he may well break into the starting lineup by next spring.

Two freshmen who will give the above mentioned men a fight for starting positions are Al Gerdsen of Cincinnatti, Ohio, and Larry Connelly of Charlotte, N.C. Gerdsen played at Woodward High School in the No. 1 slot. He recently won the All-Campus Tennis Tournament, defeating Connelly in a 3-set finale. Connelly was No. 1 man for Myers Park High School. He won the state doubles championship and was formerly ranked No. 2 in the state Juniors.

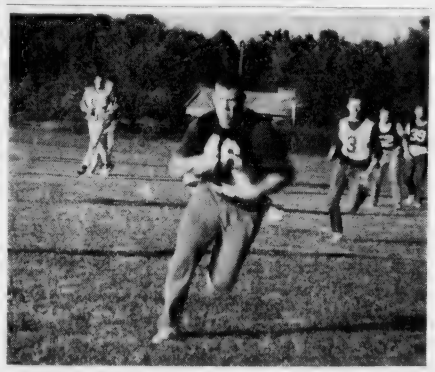
With last year's returning lettermen plus four new members of the squad Coach Warden will have 10 experienced players to draw from. However, the loss of Wilson will force all players to move up one position from last year thereby weakening the overall strength of the team. When asked about next year's prospects for a winning season Coach Werden said he feels that we will win more than we lose but that it will be very unlikely that we can come close to the records of the past two years.

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LOOKING FIERCE, Wellborn Gregg breaks for yardage for the KA's during the week's intramural football play.—Photo Wardlaw.

Alpha Sigs Undefeated As I-M Play Progresses

One and a half weeks of intramural football are in the record books and already the Alpha Sigma Phis have established themselves as the team to beat for the championship. Behind the passing of Donnie Hardee and the pass snatching of Don Warlick they have jumped off to three wins in their first three games.

Tommy Williams' four touchdown passes have helped the KA's off to two wins and no losses and a tie for second place in the standings with PiKA's, led by Bill Russell. In fourth place, the Bandits are 2 and 1 for the season just in front of the Pounders at 1 and 1.

Tied for sixth place are the Boll Weevils, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and the Oxen. All have failed to pick a win thus far and are 0 and 2 on the season.

The leading scorers through October 2 are: Don Warlick, 27; Pete Collins, 19; Bill Cannady, 14; Tom Blackwell, Tom Hardwick, and Bud Alford; each with 13; Gordon Mayhugh, Walter Birch, and Donnie Hardee, all with 12 points each.

The schedule of Games for the week of Oct. 8-12 is as follows:

MONDAY:
3:00—PiKA vs. KA
4:30—Pounders vs. Sigma Nu

TUESDAY:
3:00—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Boll Weevils.
4:30—Oxen vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

WEDNESDAY:
3:00—Bandits vs. KA
4:30—Pounders vs. PiKA

THURSDAY
4:00—Boll Weevils vs. Oxen

FRIDAY:
3:00—Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa

Aerial Attack May Be Crucial In Stopping Pirates Tomorrow

Presbyterian's Blue Hose will have added color in their attack tomorrow night when they play East Carolina's highly favored Pirates. The Hoseman will don their new garnet jerseys for the first time in this game.

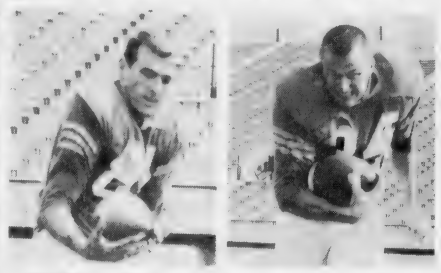
But it will take more than pretty uniforms to beat East Carolina, and Coach Cally Gault hopes the extra spark comes through the passing game, which PC hasn't been able to use yet. "We didn't need it in our first game and we couldn't use it in our last game," the head coach reported. Quarterbacks Bill Tyson and Leighton Grantham are the men who will launch PC's aerial hopes, while Jackie Nix stands by as a ready reserve.

Ends Jimmy Bankhead and Garnet Welch are the likely targets for the Hose passes, but a stable full of capable receivers are available in the halfbacks.

East Carolina is in the comfortable position of being 26-point favorites over the Blue Hose, who have been underdogs in both previous games. PC has upset the oddsmakers with its stingy defense however, and the experienced line would like to shove those 26 points down the power rater's throat.

The Pirates rolled up 356 yards against Wofford last week, with Tailback Bill Cline passing for one touchdown and rushing for two more TDs.

PC's two-game statistics read 347 offensive yards, 115 by Don McNeill, and 103 by Randy McCranie. The Hose have picked up 25 first downs compared to 12 by opponents.



LEADING the Pirate attack tomorrow will be end Richard Honeycut and fullback Tom Micheal. The hosemen will have their hands full containing the big, tough ECC team.

Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Lack of Passing Hurt Hose Try Against Bears

"I think we played a real fine game except for the first three minutes of the 1st quarter. They came out in a formation we were not looking for, and it got our defense temporarily confused."

Passing Almost Useless

Thus did Head Coach Cally Gault sum up what happened last Saturday night as the Lenoir Rhyne Bears defeated the Blue Hose 7-0. The game was played under the most adverse conditions imaginable, but to blame it on the rain or the wind would be unfair. In regards to the weather Coach Gault said, "We could have possibly opened their defense up a bit on a dry field. The passing game was almost useless, and had we been able to pass it would have possibly been a different story."

Wardlaw Wades Through

Even though PC's passing game did suffer, the same rain and wet field was hindering the flashy backs of LR. Much lauded tailback, Craig Wardlaw was hampered by the wet field, in that his speed and cutting were "watered down" some. Still he scored LR's only TD and was their leading rusher. So the results could not be blamed entirely on the weather.

Not By 25

Losing by one early mistake to a team that was supposed to win by 25 points is no disgrace, and everyone realized this. The coaches were proud of the 100% effort the boys put out, and every spectator at the game was proud. The team, too, can hold it's head high.

ECC Uses Single Wing

Tuesday's practice session was another afternoon of single-wing defense work. The visiting East Carolina College Pirates of Greenville, N. C., run the single-wing just as LR did. As a matter of fact, Clarence Stasivich, coach at ECC, was the coach at LR up until 1961, when he took the single wing eastward with him. The hard lesson of single-wing football learned last Saturday night will not be forgotten by tomorrow night. That should help.

Trying to Roll

ECC has been trying to gain "big time" football status since Stasivich came there. They have a 2-1 record to date, losing only their opener to Richmond 10-9. They defeated ACC patsy Wake Forest 20-0; and Wofford 31-7 last week. Their schedule includes The Citadel, LR, Tampa, Chattanooga, and Elon in addition to Wofford. Western Carolina College, Richmond and P. C. It seems their schedule gets rougher each year.

More Than Lenoir Rhyne

ECC is a bigger, faster, tougher team than LR, and Coach Gault and the team realizes this. "If they play hard, scrap some and cut down on mistakes, we'll do fine."

Last Week's Lesson

Saturday night should see better weather and a better game against ECC than last week. The Pirates are rated 26 points over P C, but as last week showed, points are in the newspaper, not on the scoreboard. Another enthusiastic crowd should be on hand to lend support to the Hose effort against the Pirates of ECC. It should be interesting.

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HARTNESS HALL, one of the many attractive buildings on the Thornwell campus. The hall houses young boys.—Photo by Wardlaw.

Orphanage Has Same Founder As PC

by DEXTER KESSLER

Probably few students realize that the founder of Presbyterian College also founded Thornwell Orphanage—PC's neighboring institution here in Clinton.

Throughout the years, the orphanage has developed an extensive physical plant on its 1800 acre campus. Over 20 cottages dot the grounds and there are 55 buildings in all, including an accredited kindergarten, a grammar school, high school, a gymnasium, a church, and an infirmary.

Dr. Wm. P. Jacobs, Presbyterian's founder, began the orphanage in 1875—five years before he organized the college. Dr. Jacobs was then serving as minister to the 1st Presbyterian Church in Clinton.

Dr. Jacobs founded Thornwell as a home for orphan youths and the children are not up for adoption. Parents may visit their children once a month and take them to their original homes for a month during the summer.

Efforts are made to give the children individual care and self-reliance is stressed. Each child is given the opportunity to earn his own spending money.

The major recreational features include a T. V. set in each cottage, tennis courts, a swimming pool, and several fishing ponds. The Orphanage also maintains the normal spectra of high school sports.

The orphanage is mainly supported by the Synods of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida and only children from these states are eligible for admittance.

Endowments and memorials also constitute a substantial portion of the school's resources.

Boasting a staff of 85 personnel, Thornwell has turned out many prominent leaders in the business and professional world of medicine, the ministry, banking, engineering, law, and teaching.

The present president is Dr M. A. Macdonald, PC graduate, who has held his executive position since 1944.

PC's Annual Giving Increasing Steadily

The Presbyterian College annual giving program has now reached $31,300 Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

He said this total has been contributed by 700 donors as the college points for a $75,000 objective for this program in 1963.

Hammet pointed out that an increase of $4,000 in the past two weeks has put the annual giving effort 30 per cent ahead of the 1962 pace at this time. Funds directed to this program are used mainly to help meet current operating expenses, as distinguished from capital gifts for the long-range development of Presbyterian College.

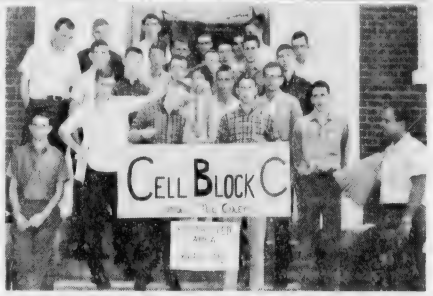
Of the $31,300 given thus far by alumni and friends of PC, $21,300 has been sent to the Living Endowment phase of the program and $10,000 directly to the Walter Johnson Club. Since $3,000 of the Living Endowment figure has been designated for the Johnson Club, the current total for this alumni athletic organization now stands at $13,000.

Come One, Come All

(Continued from page two)

Still with the problem of finding the right Kennedy for President. Teddy is a bit too young. We've forgotten someone. Who could it be? Oh, of course, Jack. Many Americans have forgotten him as a possibility and we almost did too. Jack, the incumbent, is really going to have a steep hill to climb. That eliminates the Kennedys except for Jacqueline. Really now, who ever thought of a Catholic for President?

The time goes on. Politicians are worrying on both sides of the fence as to the perfect combination of qualities that will mold our 36th President. The question is can the right man be developed by 1964? That remains to be seen, but one thing is clear — The Show Must Go On.



LOOKING FORLORN, except for the couple in the middle, the members of the Smyth C Wall Smashers Club pose for a Blue Stocking photographer during their recent internment. Proctor-Jailor Bob Morris stands guard on right with his "weapon," determined to wipe out crime in his precinct. Photo by Wardlaw.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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PC Chosen To Represent US In Mid-Winter Celebrations At New Delhi

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PC Now Interviewing Ga.-SC High Schools

In conjunction with other colleges of South Carolina, Presbyterian is visiting many high schools across the state on a prearranged schedule. Over two hundred formal interviews will be presented by PC's representatives in a period covering seven weeks.

Mrs. Martin, Mr. Ed Campbell, Mr. Tiller, Mr. Warden, and Col. Thackston are the representatives. The state of Georgia is similarly organized, and our representative in this area is Dr. George C. Bellingrath, academic dean emeritus.

In states other than Georgia and South Carolina, PC is represented by the Alumni Association, friends of the college, or by material supplied to the counselors of high schools where students may have an interest in this institution.

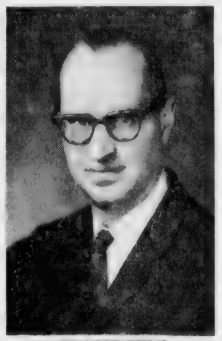
The purpose of these visits is to give the colleges an opportunity to tell the story of their respective institution and to leave with those interested students material about the college.

No Cuts Are Granted For Davidson Game

In a Blue Stocking interview with President Weersing Monday it was learned that students would not be excused from classes to attend the Presbyterian vs Davidson game on October 26.

Dr. Weersing brought out several reasons for the decision. The Southern Association of Colleges requires a certain number of hours per semester of its member colleges. The resultant compression of TTS classes or rescheduling of all classes thus makes a previously unplanned holiday unfeasible.

Also the majority of the student body was not in attendance on past occasions where "free cuts" were given. Dr. Weresing stated that in the future the student body through its various organs should present a request for such excused functions well ahead of schedule. "Any requests handled in this manner will receive careful and interested consideration," he said.



SENATOR BELK

Senator Irwin Belk To Speak In Chapel

North Carolina State Senator Irwin Belk will deliver a lecture here on October 28. The talk will be given before the student body during the regular chapel period for that day.

The Belk family has several associations with the college. Senator Belk's brother, Tom, is a member of the PC Board of Visitors. Senator Belk, himself, presided over the dedication services in October of 1960 for the W. H. Belk Auditorium here on campus.

Senator Belk is president of Belk Enterprises of Charlotte, N. C., and is active in business enterprises throughout North Carolina. He is also involved in church, educational, and civic activities throughout his home state.

Recognized Lecturer Gives Four Talks Here

Lisa Sergio, Danforth Lecturer, finished her series of talks yesterday with an informal meeting in Belk Auditorium. Miss Sergio had been on campus since Wednesday and has given a total of four talks on various aspects of the twentieth century world.

At noon Thursday she spoke to a meeting of history students on "The Challenging Nature of American Power." Thursday night she spoke at a convocation on "The New Challenge to American Youth' 'in the Douglas House.

In chapel yesterday she spoke on "The Future of Freedom Lies in The East," and at 11:00 finished up her talks with the informal meeting in which she spoke on "The Puzzle and Challenge of India."

Miss Sergio is recognized on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the ablest and best informed analysts of international affairs. Her rise to prominence occurred through a unique chain of events which led her from archaelogical research to radio, from close association with a dictator to fearless militancy for democracy and individual freedom, and from the invention of a system for teaching languages over the radio to the editorship of a magazine and a world-wide news service.

Lisa Sergio was born in Florence, Italy. Her mother was Margaret Fitzgerald of Baltimore, and her father was a half-Scottish nobleman, Baron Agostino Sergio. Against an aristocratic cosmopolitan background, Miss Sergio was tutored privately, instinctively specializing in subjects, including languages, which later fitted her admirably for her study and evaluation of world affairs.



MISS SERGIO

At fifteen, Lisa Sergio translated a play from French into Italian, and saw it produced. At seventeen, she was associate editor of the only English newspaper in Italy—a literary weekly, "The Italian Mail"—which counted among its contributors many celebrated writers, among them Walter Savage Landor and D. H. Lawrence.

When Miss Sergio was twenty-one, she resigned the editorship to turn to archaeology. She worked on the Roman excavations at Ostia and at Pompeii. (She also has the distinction of having had an ancient tomb at Ostia named in her honor. When it was opened, Miss Sergio was the only person in the archaeological party small enough to enter the tomb and explore its interior.)

In 1932, at a time when Fas-

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Pepsi 'Shinny' At PC May Be On Greenville TV Show

A thirty-minute television show featuring Presbyterian College folk talent will be seen over WFBC-TV, Greenville, if preliminary plans work out.

Sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Co. of Greenville, the show is set for Sunday, Nov. 14, from 4:30 to 5:00, Channel 4. The program, called the Pepsi-Cola Shinny will include 100 students acting as the traditional "Hootinanny" audience along with student artists and a brief sketch of the college itself. The show will host PC as well as other schools in a series of programs.

Those students and student artists selected for the "Shinny" will be taped in Greneville by WFBC Nov. 18 for the Nov. 24 show.

Mrs. Jean Padgett, Pepsi-Cola Co. program coordinator, and Andy Scott, WFBC-TV's master of ceremonies, will bring a program in chapel, 10:00 A. M., Belk Auditorium, Nov. 8. This program will feature PC's "GLEE-MEN' and Furman University's Ned Odom Boys.

The Ned Odom Boys have made two appearances at Carnegie Hall and on national TV, as well as 43 appearances in major cities throughout the country.

Students interested in auditioning after the chapel program may do so. "As much talent as possible will be uncovered and used on the show," said Mrs. Padgett. Also future appearances at PTA meetings, city clubs, etc., for pay will be lined up for quality performers where possible



"Grandmother grins" as practice for the play, "The Sandbox," by Edward Albee, goes on. The play will be presented in chapel on October 28. L-R: Hoppy Hopkins, Geraldine Haydock, Henry Knox, and Jack Greene.—Photo by Wardlaw.

A high honor has come to Presbyterian College this week with the announcement from Bonn that PC will be the American representative at India's world-wide Winter Festival in January. The invitation was made official Monday when the campus was visited by the Festival Chairman, Emperor "Haile" Selasise, the Lion of Judah.

The Emperor spent the day touring such places of interest in the Clinton area as Lydia Mills, Wilson's All Night Market, the new bowling alley, and the S and H Green Stamp Store in Greenwood. Later in the day he was guest of honor at the Clinton City Council Meeting where he spoke briefly on "Ethiopia in the Space Age."

On Monday night the emperor was honored at a reception in Dougals House. Entertainment was furnished by the local "Citizens for Franco' organization which put on an electrifying exhibition of Flamingo dancing on the roof of Neville Hall.

In a short talk at the reception the Emperor mentioned some of the events which will involve PC. He also gave students and the faculty a preview of just what the Festival will encompass.

The Festival will open on the morning of January 16, 1964, with a gigantic parade. The parade will form in Jerusalem, wind its way through Afghanistan, finally ending up in downtown New Delhi.

Every country will be represented by a special unit consisting of all of its eligible voters, several of its most impressive buildings, and a series of floats depicting each country's favorite war. In case of bad weather the parade will be held indoors at the New Delhi stock yards.

On Monday afternoon outside the city limits a pageant re-enacting the Boer War will be presented. Presbyterian College has been asked to take the part of the Boers. Real bulets will be used in the pageant so that the utmost in realism may be achieved. Citations will be presented to those wounded in any of the major battle and a plaque honoring the PC dead will be placed in the lobby of Douglas House.

On Monday night a series of round table discussions will be held in the New Delhi Civic Center. Leaders of the various discussion groups and their topics will include the following: Juan Peron, world famous diplomat, speaking on "The Poetry of John Donne"; Fidel Castro on "The Influence of the Polish National Catholics at the Seattle World's Fair"; Walter Reuther on "Marco Polo—Good or Bad?", and in the main lobby, Walter Winchell on "Presbyterian College—

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Year's Fine Arts Programs Continue Here Monday Night

Seven programs are included in Presbyterian college's 1963-64 fine arts series announced today by Professor Earl B. Halsall, chairman of the faculty fine arts committee.

The series will include three lectures, three concert performances and the appearance of a players' group with a George Bernard Shaw presentation.

Opening lecture of the 1963-64 series were given today and yesterday as Lisa Sergio, Danforth lecturer on world affairs, made four speaking appearances before PC students.

Other programs of the PC fine arts series are: October 21—the Greenwich Quartet, a group of performing artists combining piano, violin and cello; November 6—the Chola Cantorum choral group; January 31 — Whittemore and Lowe, two-piano team; February 13-14 — Brand Blanshard, Danforth lecturer in philosophy, two-times Rhodes Sholar who recently headed the philosophy department at Yale; March 4—Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, lecturer in economics, former dean of the Duke University graduate school; May 6—the Kaleidoscope Players, Shaw's comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," as a performance of the Gary Newton Hardie Memorial Series.

The Movement

WE ARE ALL aware that Joe College wears a Gant, Wee-juns, and Gold-Cups, if he can afford them. He wears them at PC and elsewhere throughout the state. This is part of a tremendous pressure being brought to bear on the college students---the pressure to become a type.

AS WE SEE IT, to be accepted by the mindless masses one must, of course, be all things to all people which involves it seems: being cool---which is to never be openly religious---to laugh at anything or anybody that's different ---to wear beautiful clothes---to have a "blast" at parties---to date only "tough-looking (beautiful) girls, to hide your real self away utterly.

LET'S SEE WHAT we have created. It's a person who is afraid to say what he probably in his deepest roots believes. It's a stupidly intolerant person---a rude boor in other words. It's a pretty colored shell who must be pretty in order to be accepted by his friends.

IT'S SOMEONE who lies to himself---who must often go to parties he doesn't enjoy---laughs at the jokes of people he depises or completely disrespects---and has a **real** good time all the time.

IT'S SOMEONE who dates a face---not a person---because he is afraid his friends will not think he's "not on the ball" if he turns up with less than Miss College Beauty of 1963. As the poem goes----"and hollow, hollow, hollow all delight."

THE GREAT CRIME here is that peope are afraid to be people. They want to be liked (the human disease) and so they compromise with individuality and build up a front. The horror of it is that in time they cease to be individuals---to be real people---and become the front they have constructed. The inner things---spirituality, sincerity, responsibility, understanding---all dry up because they have been neglected for this surface world.

THE PROBLEM does not apply to everyone, of course ---and it applies to no one completely---but it is applicable enough, for there are quite a few people around with Joe College suits and masks on. The plea is for people to dare to be more themselves---to cease to conform so blindly and so uniformly to come out into the sun a little bit---before they rot.

To The Student Body

Dear Student Body:

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your cheerleading squad? If you are, theres' no need to read any further; if you aren't, well we aren't either. We know what a good squad looks like, how it acts, how it works, and how it cooperates. Between the three of us lies twelve years of cheerleading. Two of us have headed squads and all three of us have attended National Cheer camps and conferences for high school and college cheerleaders. Maybe it's because we know how it's supposed to be done that we can't be satisfied with the shape of things now. The skimpy practices, the so-called "sissy" cheers, the seeming lack of desire to cheer—all these are against basic cheerleading principles. The Citadel cadets in Savannah responded to certain motions by their cheerleaders which our "squad" feels are too sissy to do. The volume of noise from the Citadel side didnt' sound effeminate.

A LOT IS NEW at PC this year and though we've lost some games (never has one school been beaten three games and retained the spirit this one has), we feel that you still want to yell at the games. We feel that you do want a practiced and coordinated squad with more than two or three cheers. We may be wrong. If you like the way the cheering's gone so far and you want to leave the responsibility of your noise-getting to the boys, the boys whose leadership has already been demonstrated—fine by us! We want the situation to be as **you** want it. If you're happy, fine, okay. We know what it could be, but we can't do it by ourselves. If we can be more effective yelling with you in the stands, that's where we want to be. We're gonna yell wherever we are.

THAT'S MORE or less the problem and you might ask what have we done to solve it. Well, every once in a while we've started yells on our own. Whats' wrong with that? Well, whats' wrong with a sergeant going around a colonel to get something done?

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Be a Personality Success

Whoever you are — football player, Episcopalian, factory or office worker, intellectual or Sophomore — you can become more interesting.

When Henry Thoreau was eight years old, someone asked him what he was going to be when he grew up. "Why," said the boy, "I will be I!" He was, too—and that's just what we remember the famous American essayist for today.

Here are five ways that you can show your individuality, be more interesting, and enjoy life more.

1. **Get out of that one-track rut.** The football player who can think or talk about nothing but his broken neck, the artist or musician whose entire life centers around the appreciation or production of art or music, the rush chairman who becomes so intent upon the attainment of a spotless and perfectly suitable pledge class that he not only wears himself out physically but also denies his Fraternity the right to keep the room filthy. All these are exampjes of men and women who are in a personality rut. They are people who could be charming, useful, interesting students if they would allow themselves to be guided into the expression of other and more varied interests.

How to develop other interests? Take more courses in subjects you know nothing about—Physics, for instance. Join more social orginzations—The League of Women Voters, for example. Go out more to concerts, plays, museums, discussion groups. Take part-time jobs if you can. Participate in the activities of your church, synagogue, or temple.

2. **Be different, but not superior.** At any social get-together, the liveliest and most interesting person is the one who is the drunkest. The art of being different lies in not antagonizing others unnecessarily. Don't beat up your fraternity brothers. People don't object to "differentness" nearly so much as they object to the attitude of superiority that so often goes with it. If we all granted to one another the right simply to be ourselves, we would be different enough.

3. **Be prepared to talk.** If conversation is not your forte, arm yourself with some beforehand. Read "Playboy" the day's newspaper, The Journal of Chemical Abstracts, or an up-to-date article in your home encyclopedia, so you'll have something to talk about. But don't come out with esoteric bits of information like the fact that Abraham Lincoln bought a set of Pornographic Pictures for his library in the 1850's. Do try to cultivate a little general knowledge of a lot of things so you'll be able to discuss them intelligently. For example, reading the "Scientific American's" 42- page article on space vehicles by the internationally-famed rocket pioneer Wernher von Braun will give you the necessary facts to be able to participate in an interesting discussion on this timely subject.

If there's a pause in the con-

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To spur a little interest the next time you have a date, take along a copy of the Encyclopedia Brittannica and read your date selected passages from it during lulls in the conversation.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We can think of nothing more ridiculous than for a college to invite important people to speak when they cannot be heard.

We can think of nothing more ridiculous than for a college to build an auditorium whose main purpose supports the rear of the anatomy and maybe the head while someone up front mumbles.

To quell this "Height of the Ridiculous" we suggest a PA system.

Some People To The Rear
(of the Auditorium)

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The Greeks

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Homecoming activities were discussed at the last brotherhood. Various parties and dropins are planned for brothers, alumni, freshmen and their dates during the weekend. Congratulation to Ron Thompson and Yogi Jones on their recent pinning. Brother of the week: Joe C. Prickett.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to brother Bill Shearer on his recent pinning to Miss Ann Morse and to Hoppy Hopkins on his pinning to Miss Marie Schianie.

Congratulations also to the football team for remaining undefeated after a victorious struggle with the powerful Alpha Sigs this past Tuesday afternoon.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is looking forward to Homecoming Weekend and has made plans for a swinging party with the "Play Boys" supplying the entertainment. We are expecting some alumni to attend and suspect that will add to the entertainment.

Congratulations to Brother Mitchell Dennis on his recent initiation into Brotherhood.

SIGMA NU

After this week's meeting of Zeta Theta, plans for the open social were put into final stages. All Freshmen and new students are invited to the social on Wednesday evening, October, 23 at 7:30 at the Sigma Nu House on Holland Street behind the stadium. Also plans for a party on Lake Greenwood for Homecoming and a Homecoming display were made.

THETA CHI

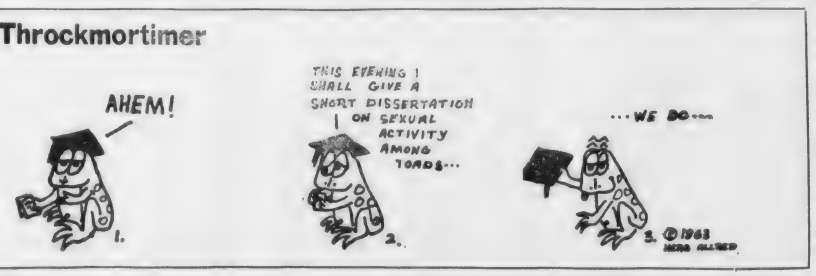
The brothers and pledges of Beta Psi Chapter would like to thank all Freshmen for coming to its open social last week and making it a great success.

Thursday night has been declared "T. V. Night" in the Theta Chi Suite. All Freshmen and transfer students are welcomed.

Final plans for Homecoming were made. There included parties Friday and Saturday night, homecoming display, and alumni meeting.

Remodeling of the suite has been completed with painting of the walls, new ceiling, and new furniture.

Throckmortimer





Construction will soon begin on three new buildings for the PC campus. Pictured above are artists' conceptions of the two buildings—the new dining hall (left) and the new chemistry building (right). The third building to be constructed will be a woman's dorm. All three buildings are to be completely air-conditiond.

Press Critics Award Sock First Class Honor Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Presbyterian College **Blue Stocking** a First Class honor rating for the second semester of the 1962-63 school year.

Editor for that period was Bob Phifer. Bill Gaston was Business Manager.

The ACP judge had this to say about the **Blue Stocking**: "This is a newspaper the staff and the college can be proud of. Some areas were exceptional—virtually professional. A little more effort in the right direction can achieve marked improvement."

The First Class honor rating —which is second only to the All-American rating, was won by four other papers in the **Blue Stocking's** category. None of the ten papers judged in the **Sock's** class achieved the top rating of All-American.

The ACP described the All-American rating as "indicating distinctly superior achievement."—with the first class rating being comparable to excellent.

The score necessary to be rated All-American was 3500 points and the score requisite for First Class was 3000. The PC paper had a score of 3270.

Entering papers are criticized on every aspect of journalism—with the papers of a particular class being judged solely in relation to one another.

Phifer, when asked if he had a comment, pointed out that the paper achievement represented that of a team—each membr of which contributed heavily. The major Editorial Staff for that period was: Walter Wells, News Editor; Glenn Browder and Al Pearec, Sports Editors; Bob Allison, Feature Editor; and Roy Autrey, Photo Editor.

Phifer cited Wells' and Pearce's efforts as being especially diligent, commendable, and appreciated. He also emphasized high quality of photo work done by Autry.

The Blue Stocking received perfect scores on: make-up, headlines, photography, and printing. A near perfect score was achieved on coverage.

Specific areas in which the **Sock** fell down were: lack of editorials on current events; too many poor lead sentences, extremely poor copy-reading; and weak features.

The Associated Collegiate Press is a nation-wide college newspaper grading service. Judges are all professional news -paper men and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publication work.

PC Robed Choir Picks Roster For This Year

The traveling Robed Choir fall roster was announced last week by choir president Tom Knox. Made up of 32 members this year, the selections were made on a competitive basis from the PC Chapel Choir.

New members this year are: First tenor, Jim Ritchie; 2nd tenors, Bill Hager, John Jones, Sandy Yates; First Bass, Henry Stakely, Earlie Rash; Second Basses, Jim Stanford, Jim Lumley, Dick Marlin, Bill Quinn, David Wyatt, and Rick Sjoholm.

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Trustees Okay Construction Of New East Plaza Buildings

Presbyterian College trustees have authorized the start of construction on three new buildings simultaneously to be ready for use by September, 1965, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

He said $1,100,000 will be spent to provide Presbyterian College with a new science hall, new dining hall and its first women's dormitory. Construction bids will be taken as soon as the architects have completed detailed sketches of the proposed buildings.

Board action came on recommendation of the trustee building committee and with special emphasis that no Federal funds will be sought as loans to help finance the project. PC conducted a major capital funds campaign in the South Carolina Synod last year and secured subscriptions totaling $1,900,000 for endowment and plant additions. Payments on these pledges thus far have reached $821,879, with $412,467 of this earmarked for endowment and $409,412 now in hand for building purposes.

Dr. Weersing said the trustees expect the remainder of the funds pledged for the building program to be paid during the next two years. They will explore no source other than what can be secured through the gifts of friends.

All three of the new buildings are to be air-conditioned and are to continue the colonial Georgian architectural design of the college facilities. Plans call for erecting these new structures on an east plaza, to be developed in the same pattern as the present west plaza. The two avenues of the east plaza will extend across the campus area now used for intramural and practice athletic fields.

The three proposed buildings were major objectives of PC's 1962 development drive. The Clinton community subscribed $300,000 for the women's dormitory, to be known as Clinton Hall. It will be built to accommodate 120 girls. Cost of the new science hall is estimated at $500,000. And the new dining hall, with a maximum capacity of 800, will cost $300,000.

Robert M. Vance, Clinton banker-industrialist, serves as chairboard of trustees. Its building man of the Presbyterian College committee is headed by J. L. Bruce of Cornelia, Ga.

New History Study Group Organized by Dr. Connelly

Dr. Thomas L. Connelly, Chairman of PC's History Department, announces that an organizational meeting of **Historia**, a campus-wide history study group, will be held in Douglas Assembly Room Wednesday night, November 23, at 7:30. Officers will be elected and plans will be formulated for the years' work.

Historia is an organiation open to juniors and seniors, whether history majors or not. The purpose of the group is to stimulate interest in history and to further knowledge in history.

Plans call for guest speakers during the year, films, open forums, panel discussions, and other student-led activities. The group will be encouraged to participate in the annual convention of the Southern Historical Association in Asheville, N. C., November 7-9. It is hoped to bring down a guest speaker from that event, but at present confirmation has not been received.

Several speakers have already been lind up for the year 1963-64, and the remainder of the calendar will be filled out by the group. Plans call for talks at some time during the year by these individuals:

(1). Colonel Richard Ulrich. "Changing Concepts of Warfare in the Twentieth Century."

(2). Mr. William Cannon. "The Passing of the Steam Locomotive: A Loss in American Culture"

(3). Dr. Thomas L. Connelly. "The Search for the Army of Tennessee. A Problem in Writing Confederate History."

(4). Dr. Ronald Burnside. "Cole Blease: Southern Demagogue."

(5). Mr. George Clark. "Machiavelli."

Further plans will be completed at the organizational meeting and announcements of additional speakers will be made from time to time. It is hoped that beside these activities, the club will be able to undertake a year project. to be decided at a later date by the members. All interested juniors and seniors are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

Georgia Poet Presents Poems of Southern Life

Marion Montgomery, author of two novels and one volume of poetry, gave a reading of several of his poems during the Wednesday chapel. The selections which he read included "New Song of Chattahoochie," "Lines for Ben Slaughter," "The Second Year," "All Afternoon I Lay Out Flat," "What Things Are About," and "Paradise Lost."

Mr. Montgomery is a native of Upson County, Ga., and his poetry is based on Southern life, both rural and urban, but has definite universal undertones.

Montgomery received his baccalaureate and masters degrees from the University of Georgia and did further graduate work at the State University of Iowa.

While at Iowa he served as managing editor of The Western Review, a literary publication of the University. He had previously worked on the editorial staff of The Georgia Review when in graduate school in Athens.

His published works include many critical articles, one novel, **The Wandering of Desire**, and **Dry Lightning**, a collection of poetry. Another novel, **Darrell**, will be published by Doubleday in 1964 .

As a novelist, the University of Georgia English professor exhibits themes typical of Southern writers. His prose belongs primarily to the gothic school of literature and deals with Southern life.

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Newly elected First Consul, Napoleon, like Hannibal and Charlemagne before him, boldly crosses the Alps into Italy by the Great Saint Bernard Pass. Thus he led his army to the victory of Marengo on June 14, 1800.—Painting by Jacques-Louis David.

New Delhi

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Will It Beat Russia To the Moon?".

On Tuesday morning a fine arts film competition will be held in the auditorium of the Civic Center. This competition will represent the finest in new films around the world. Representing the United States will be films of the Presbyterian College-Western Carolina College practice football game held in the U. S. in the fall of 1963. Sound effects will be provided by the Bailey Memorial Hospital Drum and Bugle Corps of Clinton, S. C., and the cheering voices of Ware Shoals, S. C., High School.

A complete list of events for the week-long Festival will be made public in the near future. However of special interest to citizens of this area is the Wednesday afternoon sports program which will involve participants from every country in the world. The US will be represented here, as in all other phases of the Festival, by Presbyterian College. The 400,000,000 meter run will open the program. The PC track team will run in this event which will take the participants out of India, through Tibet, around Peking and back. Anyone finishing this race will be mounted and permanently displayed at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

A basketball game, billed as the championship of the world, is scheduled for early afternoon. The game will be played between Bombay and Calcutta with no out of bound markers. Each country may have as many players as it wishes and the game will continue until the ball goes into the Indian Ocean. Bobby Kennedy and Fred Astaire will co-captain the U. S. team.

The most spectacular athletic event of the day will be the human tug of war between Red China and Western Europe. All other countries have been invited to chose sides and join us. To the winning team will go Free France, The Ford Motor Company, and Montreal, Canada.

All in all the Winter Festival will be one of the year's outstanding events and all students, alumni, and friends of Presbyterian College may be justly proud that PC was chosen to be the US representative. All who can arrange it are urged to get on down to New Delhi next January and give the school and its teams all the support it deserves.

Miss Sergio

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cism was generally regarded as "a good thing for Italy," it was Guglielmo Marconi, "the father of the wireless," who persuaded Miss Sergio to enter the field of radio. She thus became the first woman commentator in Europe, and was heard broadcasting regularly in French and English. These duties were combined with those of being official English and French interpreter for Mussolini.

Her close association with the Italian dictator and his government soon disgusted Miss Sergio with totalitarianism. Carefully at first, and eventually more daringly, she used her unique position to attempt to reveal its dangers. Finally caught, she evaded arrest and escaped to America with the aid of Marconi.

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers project, under which Miss Sergio comes to this campus, is now in its seventh year. It is sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Purpose of the program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States."

Welcome PC Students
Murrah's Barber Shop
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Napoleon's Influence Extensive

If you ever run into someone with a Napoleonic complex, be kind. For the real Napoleon has shaped our lives vastly more than most people realize and in amusingly diverse ways, from beets to cognac and from codes to cans.

In 1795, in the midst of a massive European war, Napoleon offered a 12,000 franc award to the first patriot who could devise a method of keeping food fresh and healthful until it reached the front lines.

Nicolas Appert came up with the solution: Food boiled in containers which were then sealed with corks and waxed around the edges. Englishman Peter Durand improved upon Appert's method by using tinplated cans—and thus Napoleon's reward led to the development of the tin can!

Thirteen of our United States either in whole or in part, owe their very existence to a decision of Napoleon. On April 30, 1803 faced with the problem of owning overseas territory but having no control of the seas, Napoleon decided to sell all French holdings between the Mississippi River and the Rockies—a vast 529,911,680 acres—to the United States for approximately 15 million dollars. Today, many an individual piece of real estate in New Orleans alone is worth $15 million!

The French pastry and the brandy which you may enjoy after dinner may well be the same that Napoleon preferred. His favorite pastry was a many-layered, cream-filled confection; we still enjoy thes treats—and call them napoleons.

Napoleon found a restful haven from his world of battles and decrees at the country home of Captain Courvoisier, one of his staff officers, in France's Jarnac county. The Emperor often spent the weekend with the Courvoisiers and grew so fond of the family's cognac that he adopted it as his official brandy. Even today, every bottle of Courvoisier cognac bears the registered phrase, "The Brandy of Napoleon."

"The Little Corporal," as his admiring troops nicknamed him, not only founded the University of France and the huge Bank of France, he also instituted one of the most famous of all distinctions—the French Legion of Honor. Membership in the order, founded in 1802, is awarded for meritorious service to France in military and civil life. A scientist may receive the decoration for some valuable discovery, or a soldier for an act of conspicuous bravery. The **Legion D'Honneur** may be conferred upon women as well as men.

In art, music, science—name almost any field—Napoleon lives on. Even the table sugar you use every day is the indirect result of a Napoleonic decree. Though a method of extracting sugar from sugar beets was discovered in 1787, cane sugar continued to be the preferred product and was imported from countries which could grow sugar cane in their warm, moist climates.

Perhaps the best-known contribution that Napoleon made to mankind was his **Code Napoleon**—a code of laws. It was the first clear, compact statement of French law in centuries. The Napoleonic Code became a model for law reformers throughout the world, and is the ancestor of many laws that govern us today.

Personality Success

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versation, burp loudly. Listen to what's said; take an interest in it; ask questions. You're not being fair if you excuse reticence on the ground that you "don't know anything about current events. Instead, introduce a subject you do know about—sex, for instance.

4. Make others feel important. You'll be surprised how much more interesting you'll become in the eyes of others if you don't make them feel like fools. You can achieve this goal by forgetting a person's stupidity and his likes and dislikes, by asking his advice, and by proposing new ideas as if you were reminding him of something he already knew.

5. **When conversing, be natural, cheerful, and truthful—but exercise tact.** Hide your cares and worries. No one wants to hear about them. They want to tell you about theirs.

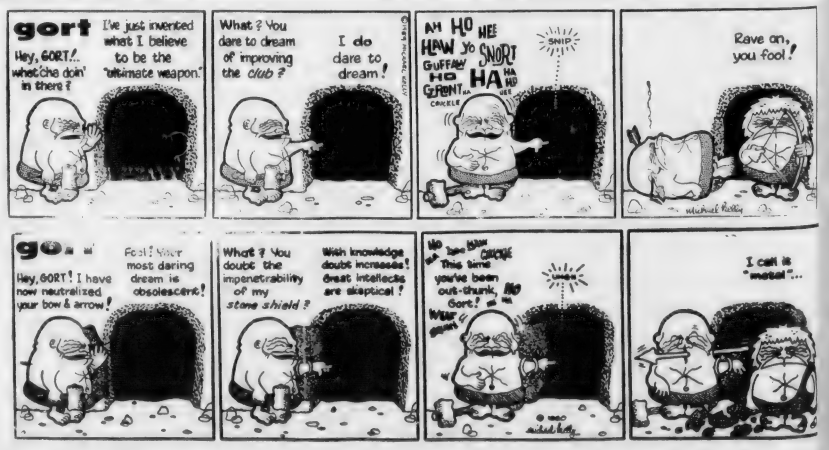
Avoid affected manners of speech; they can ruin your snow—job. Learn to control any nervous mannerisms; spasti twitchings, for instance, can detract from everything else that good about you.



Rush Season continues strongly here on the PC campus. Couples are seen dancing in the upper picture at the Theta Chi open social held last week. The bottom shot was taken at the Pi Kappa Alpha social held this week.—Photo by Wardlaw.



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Speaking of Sports



by GLENN BROWDER

"Running Hose" Should Wear Someone Down

"There's not a team on our schedule we shouldn't beat."

"There are some that will be rough, but none are better than we are. We'll have to be in better shape than our opponents because we aren't blessed with size, but when we lose it will be our own fault. I couldn't ask for a better group of boys than we have here at PC—they're working extra hard. When they leave the gym they're exhausted.

Suck It Up And Go!

"There's not an athlete on our campus who will be in better shape than these boys, because we'll be running all the time—in practices and games. They'll be irritable and hard to get along with these first three weeks, but when a boy is willing to work he surpasses many goals he never thought possible."

Spirit Is Here Too

Just listening to Coach Art Musselman talk basketball makes me feel exhausted—but it's a good feeling. The enthusiastic young roundball coach seems to radiate hustle, desire and confidence as the Blue Hose cagers prepare for the 1963-64 season.

Getting In Top Shape

So I'll just sit back and let the Indiana man do the talking.

"I'm really enthusiastic about PC's program and the reaction to my system. We (the team) know what's expected of us and there's no question about our attitude and training. You can't have 12 men going in 12 different ways, so we'll all have to work together. If anybody's goofing off I'll know it—they won't be able to keep up the pace. There's not a boy on our team who ever worked this hard.

Sound Fundamentals

"We won't go in for any complicated offense this year, we'll just play plain, fundamental basketball. We won't use the shuffle, I don't know anything about it. The main thing in basketball is to put the ball through the hoop; anything else only makes it more difficult.

Spectators Delight

"We are going to run the fast break a lot, and we'll play a tough defense. We'll be strong on rebounding—not because of great jumping power, you don't have to have this—we'll just have to be tough.

Logical Reason

"All we're working on now is fundamentals—passing, dribbling, rebounding, defense. This is what wins ball games. Any team can score, but these fundamentals are the important things.

"The reason we are now having closed practices is not because we have a lot of secrets. We just need extreme concentration on basketball.

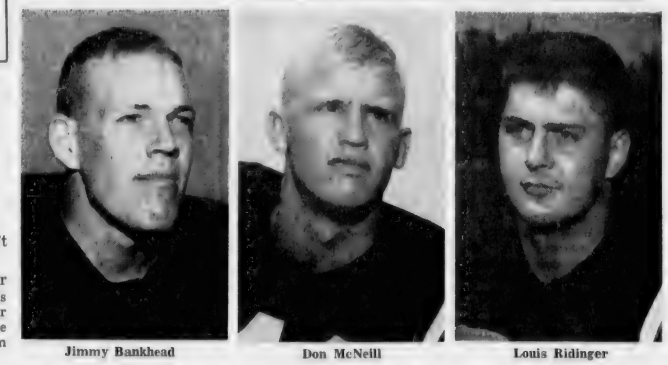
Can't Wait Till December

"I'm not a Houdini, but if these boys will work, and if we don't run into a bunch of injuries, we'll have a winning season."

PC opens the season December 2 at Belmont Abbey, and plays the first home game here December 5 against College of Charleston. We have 10 games here, and 10 on the road. It should be an interesting season!"

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Tampa's "i" Formation Creates Defensive Problems For Hose

by AL PEARCE

With an offense that began to move well last week, and a defense that has proved itself tough when the chips are down, the PC Blue Hose look hopefully toward Tampa, Fla., where they will take on the University of Tampa Spartans today.

The Hose defense, which had a rough time of it at Savannah last week against The Citadel, will have its hands full as they face the "i formation" for the first time this season. The Tampa team, using to the best advantage its swift backfield, runs from this unorthodox formation, with much of its offense geared to end sweeps and the passing game. An additional threat will be the razzle-dazzle punt and kick-off returns that PC students should remember so well. It was one of these fancy kick-off returns for a 99-yard touchdown that beat PC in 1961.

During the first half of the Citadel game, PC's offense began to move well, but the second half was a different story. Almost all of the offensive yardage came during an 18-play, 84-yard sustained drive that ended with a fumble on the Citadel's 4-yard line. The passing of Leighton Grantham, the receiving of Jimmy Bankhead, and the powerful running of Randy McCranie, Wade Stewart, Don McNeill, and Bill Riner kept that drive going. The defensive play of Citadel's outsanding end, Vince Petno, ended it.

Some bright spots did appear through the gloom of the 24-0 defeat. The punting of Louis Ridinger and Jimmy Elliott, and the offensive spark lit by quarterback Grantham in the first half pointed towards better things to come this week at Tampa. Ridinger, a senior end from Charlotte, had three boorning punts in the Citadel game to boost his season's average up to 39 yards per punt for 28 kicks. In addition to his punting and kicking off, he has made 2 field goals, and 2 successful extra points.

The Tampa Spartans have a 1-2-1 record to date, and are rated 8 points above PC in a national power rating chart. Last year the Tampa squad was favored by 10 to defeat the Hose in their homecoming game. Tampa won that game 10-0. This year it is their homecoming again. May history not continue its pattern.



A VALIANT EFFORT by a defensive back of the Boll Weevils is in vain as Al Todd scores for the Sigma Nu's in recent I-M football action.—Photo by Wardlaw.

I-M Ping Pong And Swimming Appear As Football Winds Up

The I-M calendar for the upcoming three weeks will be a crowded one, with two new sports slated, and the wind-up of one.

Football should be completed in about two weeks, with each team having played 8 games. An All-Star team, selected by the I-M council representatives, will play the league champions to climax the season. As a post-season special, the PC All-Stars will face All-Star teams from nearby colleges' I-M program.

As of Monday, the second week of the table-pong tournament will be underway. Eight teams are competing for the highly-coveted "Bronze Net," symbolic of the game room's ping dynasty. The Pounders, featuring the '64 Dodge, are 6½ to 3¾ favorites to take the net.

Originally planned for Thursday, October 23, the PC I-M swiming meet has been pushed back for approximately a week or seven days due to water pollution caused by variations in nearby equinoxes. All U. S., Mexican, and Haitian meets will be rescheduled. Dates will be announced over the dining hall speaker system next weekend.

The Intramural football schedule for next week, as announced by the I-M Council, includes:

Monday, 3:00—Pi Kappa Alpha-Boll Weevils.
4:30—Alpha Sigs-Pi Kappa Phi.
Tuseday, 4:00—Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu.
Wednesday, 4:00 — Pounders-Pi Kappa Phi.
Thursday, 4:00—Bandits-Oxen.
Friday, 4:00 — Alpha Sigs-Pi Kappa Alpha.

The standings in the Intramural football league, including Thursday's games, are:

1. **Kappa Alpha, 5-0**
2. **Alpha Sigs, 4-1**
3. **Sigma Nu, 4-2**
4. **Pounders, 4-2**
5. **Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-2**
6. **Bandits, 2-3**
7. **Pi Kappa Phi, 1-4**
8. **Boll Weevils, 1-5**
9. **Oxen, 0-5**

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NANCY HARVEY
SUSANNA JEANES
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Over 1400 Students Here For Youth Day

Over 1400 high school students and 200 advisors attended Presbyterian's Youth Day Oct. 5.

Mr. Ben Hay Hammet, PC Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, said, "Youth Day was a great success. Many letters have been sent to this department and to the President expressing thanks and interest in our collge. Because of the tremendous response this year, Youth Day may become an annual affair."

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

WELCOME PC STUDENTS
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who yanked the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school *24 hours of every day!*

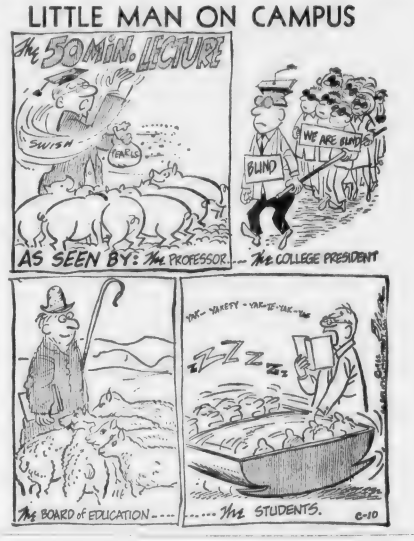
The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

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The Sears Roebuck Educational Foundation has awarded another $1000 grant to Presbyterian College as part of its national program of financial aid to higher education. Dr. Marc Weersin, PC's President, is shown here at left accepting the check from Carl Gore, manager of the Sears outlet in Clinton.—Photo by Yarborough.

1963 REW Will Poise Question "Meaningfulnes Of God Today"

The 1963-64 Religious Emphasis Week is slated to start Wednesday. The theme for this year's activities is "Where Is Your God," and concerns problems which will be specifically adapted to Presbyterian College.

Hugh Harris, SCA president, commented; "We wan the students to make a self evaluation and question themselves on religious apathy."

Following the premier service on Wednesday, will be chapel services on Thursday and Friday. Classes which normally meet at 10:00 a. m., Thursday, have been re-scheduled for chapel period, 10:00 a. m., Monday, to allow a chapel period on that Thursday.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 20. at 7:30, discussion groups will eb held in the fraternity suites of Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha; and also a discussion will be held for the independents in the Douglas House meeting room.

Again on Thursday night, Nov. 21, discusion groups will be held in the fraternity suites of Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. Married students will meet in the Douglas House.

Five outstanding speakers, headed by Dr. Sherrard Rice, will lead the week's activities. They are Dr. Rice, Rev. Jere Hammet, Rev. Edward S. Hopper, Dr. Clarence E. Piephoff, and Rev. Hugh S. Eichelberger.

The author of **Let There Be Light**, Dr. Rice received his education at Davidson College, Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries, and holds a D.D. from Austin College. The former professor of The School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., now hails from Columbia where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Jere Hammet, pastor to Presbyterian students at USC, attended Clemson College and Columbia Seminary. He was formerly pastor of Rock Presbyterian Church, Greenwood.

Rev. Edward L. Hopper, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, Greenville, received his A.B. from Davidson and B.D. from Columbia Seminary.

Holidays Begin Soon

Thanksgiving Holidays will officially begin at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, November 27, and continue through Sunday, December 1. This leaves only 15 days before Christmas Holidays which start December 17 at 6:00 p. m., and end January 2, 1964.

phanage, Presbyterian College, and Columbia Seminary, Dr. Clarence E. Piephoff also holds

A graduate of Thornwell Orphanage & D.D. from this institution. He has taught at PC and Darlington School in Rome Ga., as well as serving as Assistant to the President of Thornwell Orphanage. Dr. Piephoff is presently the pastor of Monaghan Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

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PC Gleemen Perform With Ned Odom Boys

Furman's NED ODOM BOYS joined PC's GLEEMEN November 8 in a chapel program presented by the Pepsi Cola Company of Greenville. The master of ceremonies was Andy Scott of WFBC-TV, Greenville.

Plans have been made for the GLEEMEN to appear on WFBC-TV, channel 4, on November 24 from 4:30 to 5:00 in a program featurnig Presbyterian College. Under the sponsorship of Pepsi Cola, the Pepsi Cola "Shindy," will be taped at the WFBC-TV Studio on November 24.

Seventh Parent's Day Will Be Conducted Here Tomorrow

Presbyterian College will play host to the parents of the present student body at its seventh annual Parents Day this Saturday.

Parents and other immediate family members of the PC students will be guests of the college for supper and the Blue Hose-Troy State football game that night. They also will be entertained with a special student program of welcome, a faculty reception and fraternity drop-ins.

The day's events are scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m. Saturday with registration in the Douglas House. Campus tours, directed by members of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, will be conducted between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Then, at 3 p.m., the students will present an hour-long program designed to give their parents a brief glimpse at campus life, and President Marc C. Weersing will address the group.

The faculty reception is set for 4 p. m., followed by supper in Judd Dining Hall at 5:15 p.m., fraternity drop-ins at 7 p.m., and the football game under lights on Johnson Field at 8 p. m.

This encounter will find the PC squad playing its final home game of the 1963 season and seeking a second victory to better the present 1-6-1 record. The Troy State eleven is rated a one-point favorite by the power-ratings, so the Hosemen have another tough assignment ahead for this weekend.

Likes To Represent PC In Philadelphia

More than 150 campus leaders in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will attend the 31st Nationl Convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, in Philadelphia, November 15 and 16.

The local unit of the National ROTC Honorary Society, Company K, 10th Regiment, at Presbyterian College, will be represented by Captain Creighton E. Likes, Jr.

During the two-day Convention, top military leaders of the armed forces will address the Scabbard and Blade delegates from senior ROTC units located at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Convention business will include discussions of local company activities designed to further public understanding of the military establishment and the needs of national security. The role of ROTC on the American college campus will also be reviewed.

New Rule Curtails Suspended Students

A new ruling on suspended students was passed at the November 6 meeting of the faculty, announced Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys. In the future students who are suspended will have no cuts upon their return to school following their suspension period.

A change of classes to facilitate Religious Emphasis Week was also announced. There will be no chapel Monday. Instead, there will be a chapel period at 10:00 on Thursday, and the classes which meet at 10:00 on Thursday will be held at 10:00 Monday.

Students May Use Guidance Services

Dr. Claude H. Cooler, Director of the Guidance Center and chairman of the faculty guidance committee, this week mailed to parents of all PC students a letter concerning the college guidance services available to PC students.

Cooler gave the following statement as the purpose for sending the letter: "The members of the Faculty Guidance Committee feel that more college students will use the available guidance services if the students and their parents are informed of the nature of these services and some of the possible benefits that may be derived from their use."



The Gleemen are seen entertaining at choir director Dr. Edouard Patte's house during the choir "closed smoker" held this week. Note the Swiss TV in the rear.—Photo by Wardlaw.

PC's Robed Choir Has Plans For Twenty-Three Concerts

Continuing its musical program on "The Story of the Covenant," the Presbyterian College Robed Choir will give 23 performances before church congregations in five states during the 1963-64 concert season.

The program of sacred music and worship is developed around 13 spirituals and anthems adapted for the 31 male voices of the PC group. It is under the direction of Conductor Edouard Patte, whose leadership of the Presbyterian College choir has extended over 17 years and more than 800 concerts.

The choir will fill Sunday engagements in South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina churches and will take a week-long tour in Alabama and Mississippi. Here's the complete 1963-64 schedule:

Nov. 24 — Darlington (morning), Kershaw (evening); Dec. 8—Albany, Ga.; First Church (morning), Moultrie, Ga. (evening); Dec. 9—Waynesboro, Ga.; Jan. 5—Summerville, S. C. (morning), Columbia First Church (evening); Jan. 19 — Clinton (morning); Feb. 2 — Savannah Independent Church (morning), Augusta First Church (evening); March 1—Spartanburg Westminster Church (morning), Tryon, N. C. (evening); March 15—Charleston Frist Church (morning), Cayce, S. C., Congaree Church (evening).

Spring tour: Singing at the First Presbyterian Church in each of these cities: April 1—Cartersville, Ga. (evening); 2—Huntsville, Ala. (evening); 3—Meridian, Miss. (evening); 5—Natchez, Miss. (morning), Hattiesburg, Miss. (evening); 6—Andalusia, Ala. (evening); 7—Bainbridge, Ga. (evening).

April 26—Ocean Drive Beach (morning), Columbia Covenant Church (evening).

No Courses Dropped After November 22

Students who wish to drop a course in which they have a passing mark must do so before or on November 22. Policy requires this deadline to fall two weeks after the last day scheduled for mid-semester exams.

College Group Will Have TV Discussion

Presbyterian College will put on a half-hour television program over WSPA-TV this Thanksgiving. The college will be represented by its president, Dr. Marc C. Weersing, and by a panel of four students, to be chosen at a later date.

The program will be an informal discussion type presentation during which the significance of Thanksgiving, 1963, will be considered. Such things as the meaning of the holiday in terms of a celebration for freedom or for material security will be discussed.

This will be the eighth year that Dr. Weersing has conducted such a progra min conjunction with WSPA. His panels have been composed of such diverse groups as immigrants and ikndergarten children. No definite program time has been announced but it will take place sometime Thanksgiving morning.



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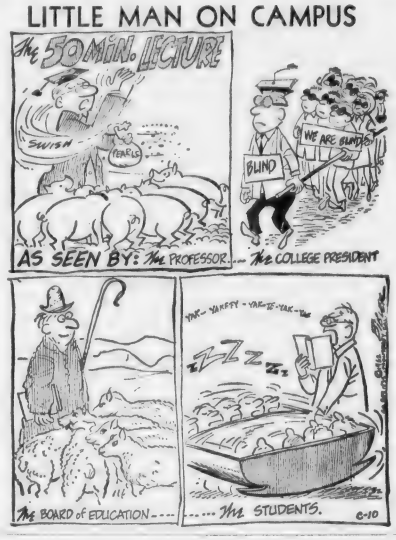
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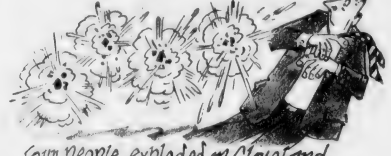
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The Sears Roebuck Educational Foundation has awarded another $1000 grant to Presbyterian College as part of its national program of financial aid to higher education. Dr. Marc Weersin, PC's President, is shown here at left accepting the check from Carl Gore, manager of the Sears outlet in Clinton.—Photo by Yarborough.

1963 REW Will Poise Question "Meaningfulnes Of God Today"

The 1963-64 Religious Emphasis Week is slated to start Wednesday. The theme for this year's activities is "Where Is Your God," and concerns problems which will be specifically adapted to Presbyterian College.

Hugh Harris, SCA president, commented; "We wan the students to make a self evaluation and question themselves on religious apathy."

Following the premier service on Wednesday, will be chapel services on Thursday and Friday. Classes which normally meet at 10:00 a. m., Thursday, have been re-scheduled for chapel period, 10:00 a. m., Monday, to allow a chapel period on that Thursday.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 20. at 7:30, discussion groups will eb held in the fraternity suites of Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha; and also a discussion will be held for the independents in the Douglas House meeting room.

Again on Thursday night, Nov. 21, discusion groups will be held in the fraternity suites of Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. Married students will meet in the Douglas House.

Five outstanding speakers, headed by Dr. Sherrard Rice, will lead the week's activities. They are Dr. Rice, Rev. Jere Hammet, Rev. Edward S. Hopper, Dr. Clarence E. Piephoff, and Rev. Hugh S. Eichelberger.

The author of **Let There Be Light**, Dr. Rice received his education at Davidson College, Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries, and holds a D.D. from Austin College. The former professor of The School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., now hails from Columbia where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Jere Hammet, pastor to Presbyterian students at USC, attended Clemson College and Columbia Seminary. He was formerly pastor of Rock Presbyterian Church, Greenwood.

Rev. Edward L. Hopper, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, Greenville, received his A.B. from Davidson and B.D. from Columbia Seminary.

Holidays Begin Soon

Thanksgiving Holidays will officially begin at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, November 27, and continue through Sunday, December 1. This leaves only 15 days before Christmas Holidays which start December 17 at 6:00 p. m., and end January 2, 1964.

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Seventh Parent's Day Will Be Conducted Here Tomorrow

Presbyterian College will play host to the parents of the present student body at its seventh annual Parents Day this Saturday.

Parents and other immediate family members of the PC students will be guests of the college for supper and the Blue Hose-Troy State football game that night. They also will be entertained with a special student program of welcome, a faculty reception and fraternity drop-ins.

The day's events are scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m. Saturday with registration in the Douglas House. Campus tours, directed by members of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, will be conducted between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Then, at 3 p.m., the students will present an hour-long program designed to give their parents a brief glimpse at campus life, and President Marc C. Weersing will address the group.

The faculty reception is set for 4 p. m., followed by supper in Judd Dining Hall at 5:15 p.m., fraternity drop-ins at 7 p.m., and the football game under lights on Johnson Field at 8 p. m.

This encounter will find the PC squad playing its final home game of the 1963 season and seeking a second victory to better the present 1-6-1 record. The Troy State eleven is rated a one-point favorite by the power-ratings, so the Hosemen have another tough assignment ahead for this weekend.

Likes To Represent PC In Philadelphia

More than 150 campus leaders in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will attend the 31st Nationl Convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, in Philadelphia, November 15 and 16.

The local unit of the National ROTC Honorary Society, Company K, 10th Regiment, at Presbyterian College, will be represented by Captain Creighton E. Likes, Jr.

During the two-day Convention, top military leaders of the armed forces will address the Scabbard and Blade delegates from senior ROTC units located at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Convention business will include discussions of local company activities designed to further public understanding of the military establishment and the needs of national security. The role of ROTC on the American college campus will also be reviewed.

New Rule Curtails Suspended Students

A new ruling on suspended students was passed at the November 6 meeting of the faculty, announced Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys. In the future students who are suspended will have no cuts upon their return to school following their suspension period.

A change of classes to facilitate Religious Emphasis Week was also announced. There will be no chapel Monday. Instead, there will be a chapel period at 10:00 on Thursday, and the classes which meet at 10:00 on Thursday will be held at 10:00 Monday.

Students May Use Guidance Services

Dr. Claude H. Cooler, Director of the Guidance Center and chairman of the faculty guidance committee, this week mailed to parents of all PC students a letter concerning the college guidance services available to PC students.

Cooler gave the following statement as the purpose for sending the letter: "The members of the Faculty Guidance Committee feel that more college students will use the available guidance services if the students and their parents are informed of the nature of these services and some of the possible benefits that may be derived from their use."



The Gleemen are seen entertaining at choir director Dr. Edouard Patte's house during the choir "closed smoker" held this week. Note the Swiss TV in the rear.—Photo by Wardlaw.

PC Gleemen Perform With Ned Odom Boys

Furman's NED ODOM BOYS joined PC's GLEEMEN November 8 in a chapel program presented by the Pepsi Cola Company of Greenville. The master of ceremonies was Andy Scott of WFBC-TV, Greenville.

Plans have been made for the GLEEMEN to appear on WFBC-TV, channel 4, on November 24 from 4:30 to 5:00 in a program featurnig Presbyterian College. Under the sponsorship of Pepsi Cola, the Pepsi Cola "Shindy," will be taped at the WFBC-TV Studio on November 24.

PC's Robed Choir Has Plans For Twenty-Three Concerts

Continuing its musical program on "The Story of the Covenant," the Presbyterian College Robed Choir will give 23 performances before church congregations in five states during the 1963-64 concert season.

The program of sacred music and worship is developed around 13 spirituals and anthems adapted for the 31 male voices of the PC group. It is under the direction of Conductor Edouard Patte, whose leadership of the Presbyterian College choir has extended over 17 years and more than 600 concerts.

The choir will fill Sunday engagements in South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina churches and will take a week-long tour in Alabama and Mississippi. Here's the complete 1963-64 schedule:

Nov. 24 — Darlington (morning), Kershaw (evening); Dec. 8—Albany, Ga.; First Church (morning), Moultrie, Ga. (evening); Dec. 9—Waynesboro, Ga.; Jan. 5—Summerville, S. C. (morning), Columbia First Church (evening); Jan. 19 — Clinton (morning); Feb. 2 — Savannah Independent Church (morning), Augusta First Church (evening); March 1—Spartanburg Westminster Church (morning), Tryon, N. C. (evening); March 15—Charleston Frist Church (morning), Cayce, S. C., Congaree Church (evening).

Spring tour: Singing at the First Presbyterian Church in each of these cities: April 1—Cartersville, Ga. (evening); 2—Huntsville, Ala. (evening); 3—Meridian, Miss. (evening); 5—Natchez, Miss. (morning), Hattiesburg, Miss. (evening); 6—Andalusia, Ala. (evening); 7—Bainbridge, Ga. (evening).

April 26—Ocean Drive Beach (morning), Columbia Covenant Church (evening).

No Courses Dropped After November 22

Students who wish to drop a course in which they have a passing mark must do so before or on November 22. Policy requires this deadline to fall two weeks after the last day scheduled for mid-semester exams.

College Group Will Have TV Discussion

Presbyterian College will put on a half-hour television program over WSPA-TV this Thanksgiving. The college will be represented by its president, Dr. Marc C. Weersing, and by a panel of four students, to be chosen at a later date.

The program will be an informal discussion type presentation during which the significance of Thanksgiving, 1963, will be considered. Such things as the meaning of the holiday in terms of a celebration for freedom or for material security will be discussed.

This will be the eighth year that Dr. Weersing has conducted such a progra min conjunction with WSPA. His panels have been composed of such diverse groups as immigrants and ikndergarten children. No definite program time has been announced but it will take place sometime Thanksgiving morning.



Jacket of the new PC choir record features photo of choir in the neo-gothic setting of the nave of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Greenville.—Photo by Wardlaw.

Seventh Album By Choir To Be Released This Week

The Presbyterian College Choir announces that its seventh recording, **The Covenant Story**, will be released to the public within the next week. Continuing a tradition established in more than 600 concerts, Conductor Edouard Patte has grouped in this album a new series of anthems and spirituals.

The recording was made in Belk Auditorium in April, 1963, with Paul Woodall as Producer and David Perry as organist. G. Wardlaw engineered and edited the master tapes on the choir's new high fidelity recording equipment. The records were pressed by RCA-Victor.

Through the distribution of this recording, Presbyterian College will be made known throughout the Southern Presbyterian Church. This album will be used by the Board of Christian Education to promote an understanding of God's Covenant with man essential to the new Covenant Life Curriculum. A large number of these records have been purchased for distribution in the Presbyterian Book Stores.

Another first for this seventh recording is found in a significant change in format from the previous recordings. Instead of being entirely composed of musical selections, scriptural readings alternate with anthems and spirituals on the disc. Asked to make a comment, Dr. Patte stated that he felt that the superb readings of Wirt Skinner ('63), are combined with the magnificent renditions of the choir to make a truly unusual recording.

An increase in recording quality makes this pressing the first truly high fidelity transcription produced by the choir. Dr. Patte stated that the quality pressing.

Powell Takes Over The Mary Musgrove Hotel

Under new management is the Mary Musgrove, Clinton's largest hotel. The building was leased to Mr. L. Vernon Powell, former dietician of Presbyterian College's Judd Hall, on Sept. 17, 1963.

Many new innovations of both decor and service are underway. Perhaps the most spectacular is The Horse Shoe Room which replaces the hotel's Coffee Shop. This dining area is being decorated with antiques and carries on Mr. Powell's theme of bringing Clinton's yesteryears in as a backdrop to the Musgrove.

Said Mr. Powell, whose quality food and service have gained renown in this area at "Vernon's" on the Greenwood road: "Friendliness is free at the Musgrove and our supply will never run out."

To The Student Body

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Same difference. But do you blame us when you want to yell and the boys need to hear you? We've brought in some new cheers but haven't found much cooperation in learning to use them. You may ask why don't we cooperate with the boys. Well, if that's what you want, that's fine, 'cause it surely doesn't take much practice or energy to stand on the sidelines and watch a football game! When we've suggested cheers, they questioned "What can you do when the crowd doesn't yell?" (especially at off games). Cheerleaders are taught that a cheer squad is responsible to the team for noise, whether they get it from the crowd or supply it themselves.

WHAT DO WE suggest as an answer? First that the squad be dissolved at the end of this season and the people for the ballot for the next season be chosen by a group of adults who know something about cheering. But having the ability and/or the experience aren't the only qualifications for a cherleader. He should have a projective and pleasing personality and a willingness to practice. He needs to be someone you want out there. We don't see how this method would put a "drip" in front of you. Some boys on a campus may have this particular combination but if they feel in any way that any part of cheering is sissy, then they hinder the squad. Our squad is hindered!!

WE HAVE BEEN accused of "riding high horses" and "staying on the boys' backs." In our efforts to have a top squad this year; maybe we have. But if you feel that we've stepped out of line, then we are ready, willing and able to apologize to you and to the boys and to take our place in the stands alongside of you. We want you to know, though, that we want to yell and that we will lead you in all the short, long, and appropriate cheers as you desire—if you desire. Do we have your support???

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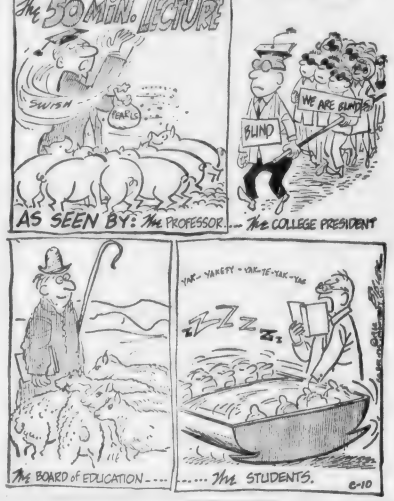
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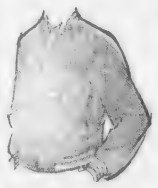
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Presbyterian College's 1963 Homecoming Queen will be picked from these girls. They will be presented at the dance tonight and the Queen will be elected tomorrow morning. The candidates are: (L-R) Faye Adams from Winthrop College, sponsored by Ronnie Seiples; Claire Bindewah from Georgia State College, sponsored by Bill Warnock; Wimberly Cagle from Texas Christian University, sponsored by Ed Henderson; Jane Culbertson from Greensboro College, sponsored by Arthur McQueen; Melinda Gaines from Presbyterian College, sponsored by Hugh Harris; Jean Hudgins from King's College, sponsored by Rob Newman; Carol Pittman from Brenau College, sponsored by Roy Squires.

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Smith Elected Head Of New History Club

The organizational meeting of Historia, PC's new history club, saw the election of officers and discussion of a wide range of activities for the year.

Those elected at the club's maiden meeting were as follows: President, DuPont Smith; Vice-Presidents, Hunter Coleman and Howard Bell; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Owens.

The next meeting of the group will be Friday night, November 8, at 7:30 in the Douglas House meeting room. Any junior or senior interested in joining the club should attend this session.

It will be followed by a presentation by Dr. Haskell Monroe, Professor of History at Texas A&M University. His topic will be the division of the Presbyterian Church into northern and southern units at the outbreak of the Civil War.

All faculty, students and interested guests have been invited by the club to attend this program at 8:00 p. m.

Plans were listed by the club to attend sessions of the Southern Historical Association in Asheville on Saturday morning, November 9. Any students interested in going with the club to these sessions should see Howard Bell as soon as possible. Free cuts will be given in all Saturday casses to those participating in this activity.

The group discussed the possibility of publishing a journal later in the year containing brief articles by the membership. Obtaining films on historical subjects and going on trips to places of historical interest was also considered.



The PC students who will be listed in the 1963-64 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" are: (L-R) Leon Bullard, Tom Currie, Hugh Harris, Janet Maddox, Arthur McQueen, Jim Owens, Bob Phifer, Dupont Smith, and Tommy Williams.

Nine PC Students Designated To Be Recognized In Who's Who

Eight Presbyterian College seniors and one junior have been recognized this year by **Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges**. The nine students, who will be listed in the 1963-64 edition of the book, are: Leon Bullard, Tom Currie, Hugh Harris, Janet Maddox, Arthur McQuene, Jim Owens, Bob Phifer, (the junior recipient), Dupont Smith, and Tommy Williams.

Selection by **Who's Who** starts with the Faculty-Students Activities Committee, which is headed by Mr. George Clark, associate professor of history. The Committee, composed entirely of faculty members, draws up a list of candidates which it submits to the entire faculty for approval. The faculty-approved list is then sent to **Who's Who**, which makes the final selection.

Students listed in **Who's Who** are chosen on the basis of their over-all contribution to their college. This generally consists of their function as leaders, and high academic achievement is not necessary, although it may be a consideration.

Bullard, a dean's list pre-med student, is editor of this year's Pac Sac. A proctor, Bullard is president of the science club and is a member of the Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity. He is a company commander in ROTC and is a member of the Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity.

A dean's list English major, Currie is president of the PC Blue Key Chapter. He is on the ROTC battalion staff and is a member of Scabbard and Blade. He is an associate editor of the Pac Sac and is Treasurer of the senior class.

A member of the Blue Key, Harris is president of the Student Christian Association. An English major, he is in the Scabbard and Blade.

A member of the freshman SCA cabinet, Miss Maddox is on

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Charleston Pastor Named Alumni Prexy

Presbyterian College alumni have elected Dr. James Edward Graham of Charleston to serve as president-elect of the PC Alumni Association and Dr. Delmar Rhame of Clinton as an alumni trustee representative, it was announced today.

The balloting by mail to name 1964 alumni officials tapped Graham to succeed Tom Addison of Clinton, who automatically moves up from president-elect to president. These two and other officers of the Alumni Association will be officially installed as part of the Homecoming program next Saturday afternoon and will assume their new duties next January.

IFC-Sponsored Chest Drive Reaches Goal

Sponsored by the IFC, the Clinton Community Chest obtained contributions amounting to $100 from students of Presbyterian College. Only $37 was given at this time last year. IFC President, Bill Shearer, pointed out that, "all fraternities worked with the IFC in collecting money." One hundred percent contribution was made by members of Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi.

The first big social weekend of the year begins today as PC's Homecoming weekend swings into action. The first event on the agenda is the school-wide dance from 8 to 11 P. M. tonight. This year the dance has been moved from the Armory to Leroy Springs Gymnasium.

Dean Hudson and his band will provide the music, and the faculty will chaperone. The dress is coats and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

During intermission candidates for Homecoming Queen will be announced and presented to the student body. Immediately following the dance, all fraternities will open with individual parties. All alumni, guests, and freshmen are invited to these fraternity functions as well as to the school dance.

Activities on Saturday will begin with the fraternities putting final touches on their respective displays. Each fraternity is responsible for one. The displays must meet a noon deadline and will be judged by a faculty committee later in the afternoon. First prize is $25, secnod $10, and third $5.

From 8:30 to 11:30 A. M. the polls will be open in the Douglas House for students to elect the Homecoming Queen. In the afternoon fraternities will have a tea dance and again Freshmen are invited. Several fraternities are planning alumni meetings around 4:00.

At 8:00 comes the main attraction of the weekend as PC plays Wofford. At half-time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned, and her court introduced to the student body.

Blue Key members will escort sponsors of the senior football players. The sponsors will be introduced to the student body. Tommy Williams, president of the student body, has assured the school of a "gala half-time show by members of the student body."

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Sunday will see the pilgrimage of wearied girls back to their respective schools and homes.

Chapel Services

Chapel srevices for the coming week are as follows:

Monday—Rabbi Edward L. Cohn from Greenville.

Wednesday — Dr. Lynn T. Jones, pastor of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church of Columbia.

Friday—Student program.

Faculty Wife Named Clinton Career Woman Of The Year

Mrs. Eugenia Gurney Carter has been chosen as Clinton's "Career Woman of the Year" in a competition sponsored by the Clinton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Each civic club was invited to nominate a candidate, and Mrs. Carter was judged most deserving of this honor on the basis of achievement and advancement in her career, contribution to civic and humanitarian causes, and participation in church and religious activities. She was nominated by the Clinton Jaycees.

Since graduating summa cum laude from Erskine College with a double major in chemistry and mathematics, Mrs. Carter has taught at Clinton High School, Hiwassee College, Columbia College, and Presbyterian College, where she is currently serving as assistant professor of science.

With her husband, Dr. Nolan Carter, who heads the chemistry department at Presbyterian College, she is co-author of a textbook which is being used in the teaching of college chemistry. Mrs. Carter has also worked as analyst and research chemist in uranium chemistry at the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mrs. Carter is active in civic affairs as well as the A. R. P. Church, where she is a choir member, teacher of the women's Sabbath School class, teacher in vacation Bible school, and past president of the Women's Society. She has also served as synodical secretary of Christian Education.

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"GRAB A PENCIL AND WRITE AN EXAM FOR MR. MUNDY, MR. PRESIDENT!"

Our Good Schedulers

THE BLUE STOCKING would like to do its part in helping to hang either the faculty, the administration, perhaps some student committee, or the athletic department. We say either for we only want to have the guilty party hanged and we don't know exactly who's guilty.

BUT SOMEONE is guilty of almost gross inconsideration and unthoughtfulness in making out this year's schedule. **Mid semester exams are the week after Homecoming Weekend.** And we protest utterly.

IF THE SCHOOL expects Homecoming to be supported---then this involves a date for the dance Friday and the ball game Saturday. Saturday afternoon is usually spent with one's date too---and the custom also calls for one's date to stay over till Sunday and have Sunday lunch. The weekend is "shot" in other words.

THE WEEK BEFORE Homecoming people are involved getting displays ready and lining up fraternity activities. Also many students---especially upperclassmen, are carrying such a load (English and Science majors, for instance) that during the week it is all they can do to just keep up with the volume and difficulty of the work involved. They need the weekend during which to study ahead and prepare for quizzes.

BUT SOMEONE is oblivious to all of this and has inanely scheduled mid-semesters right after Homecoming Weekend. What makes it even worse---this is not the first time this has happened. This school, in the memory of this writer, has in the past exhibited a remarkable talent for having testing periods coincide with major social weekends.

WE FEEL that this is inexcusable inconsideration and lack of foresight on someone's part. We feel that many people at this school are willing to try to do well and we feel that in a sense, this lack of consideration, is a slap in the face to those peoples' efforts. We do protest and feel that in the future, it would behoove someone to wake up and use some foresight.

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The Unpreceived Red Tide

Communism may well bury us some day. And it won't be because we are unwilling to fight it and fight it hard. It would be because the methods of Communism are something beyond our conception to really recognize. We cannot cope with what we do not see or understand.

Europeans call Americans naive—they refer to us as unbelievably friendly, as being, on the whole, a very good-natured people. We are too trusting as a rule—at least too trusting in relation to the rest of the world. We tend to be frank and open—and not subtle or devious. We tend to be honest as a people. W ebelieve in "doing the right thing."

We are a hard-working people on the whole too—our standard of living attests to this—we are not afraid to face a crisis as a nation and have shown in two World Wars that we can throw ourselves completely behind a cause and work and fight hard until it is achieved.

With our general morality and our drive as a people—why should we ever fall to communism? We may not—but if we do—one of the main reasons could well be because the nature of communism is entirely alien to our nature—and we simply cannot conceive of or appreciate that of which we have no knowledge or experience.

Communism advances in an exceedingly treacherous, ambigious and subtle fashion. It is hidden, covert—it is not open. It is not something the American people can point to exactly and say "here—here is the enemy" —or—"there he is."

If we had on ostensible enemy, like the Germans in WWII, to overcome—there would be no problem; but we are not fighting an ostensible enemy. We are fighting one who is deceptive and utterly unscrupulous; Communism feels no compunction to be honest. We cannot see what or where Communism is sufficiently enough to become properly enraged at its inhumanity and its threat to all that the Western world holds sacred.

Communism is viscious — it doesn't care whether it kills your son or your wife or your friend or your parent. It is not interested in you—but in your subjugation. It is working as hard as it is able to some day take away the most precious freedoms we have, for instance—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, right to vote. It is a false ideology which is carried on for the benefit of a few at the expense of many.

It must be recognized as the things. We must never be bullied into forgetting that it is a dread and viscious enemy. We must become more aware of its subtlety, duplicity and other treachery. We must or we will some day find ourselves undermined, weakened, and betrayed and buried

The Greeks

EDITED BY ALEX PATRICK

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans were completed for the Homecoming Weekend, and everyone is looking forward to a great time.

On Friday night following the school dance all freshmen and transfer students are invited to a drop-in which will be held in the fraternity suite.

On Saturday afternoon the PiKA's are presenting the "Catalinas" from 1:30-5:30. The dance will be held at the Legion Hut.

After the ball game there will be another dance at the Legion Hut, this one featuring The Dynamics.

We would like to invite all freshmen and transfer students to join us in all the festivities of the weekend. We guarantee that you'll enjoy it.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

All freshmen and transfer students and their dates are cordially invited to share in the fun with the brothers this weekend. Friday night at the American Legion Hut after the school dance there will be a party with the "Joy Jumpers." Saturday afternoon and Saturday night after the game, the fraternity room will be open for dancing, ping pong, and pool. Bring your date, come on up and enjoy yourself. Brothers of the Week: Sam Waters and his "Theatre Room" crew.

THETA CHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity cordially invite all freshmen, transfer students, and their dates to its Homecoming Party in the fraternity suite immediatley after the football game.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Bill Anderson on his recent marriage to the former Miss Jody Carter of Asheville, North Carolina.

Congratulations are also extended to Brother Bill Parks on his recent pinning of Miss Sandra Norris of Clinton.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Howard Bell, Hunter Coleman, and Jim Owen who were elected officers of the nuewly formed Historia Club.

By Following A Five-eared Worm

by ERNEST LEE THINKEN

In honor of the fact that great masses of people are now being lubricated by Homecoming festivities, it would be nothing short of noble for us to commemorate those who in the past never did quite make it all the way home. And if nothing else, friends, do leave us be noble.

By way of example there is the prime example, as an example, of Henry David Thorough, a young man who was eagerly making his way in 1880 to become a member of Presbyterian College's first freshman class. It seems that on his journey he became diverted through the influence of a five-eared fishing worm, for Henry was a wild naturalist who went beserk at the first hint of any newly discovered specimen.

So absorbed did the attentive observer become that he laboriously followed the creature to its home, which was to be found, as the worm wiggles, several hundred miles away. Henry fought through the very roughest kinds of weather conditions, tunnelled away tons of terrain, and chiseled open two devouring robin read breasts—all this to keep in sight of the wonderful worm's wanderings.

As probably should have been expected, Old Five Ear, after circling around in a highly sneaky way, finally revealed its home to be located in Henry's own seaweed garden. The prospective PCun at that turn of events angrily grabbed the worm by its tail while considering what retribution to administer, but then perceived that one of the supposed ears was simply a birth mark and another was seemingly a naval tatoo from some wormy campaign of long ago: 'twas disappointingly just a three—instead of five-eared variety.

Henry mournfully gulped and then said, "Sorry, fellow—it was all my fault." He shortly thereafter proceeded to write a dissertation on the delectableness of three-eared worm patties and was accordingly awarded a first degree certificate of merit from International Crawling Enterprises.

By the time all this noteworthiness had ended Henry observed in a newspaper important information to the effect that PC was soon having its very first Homecoming, and he fervently recalled the goal of his interrupted journey that had been launched some two months previously. Naively believing that home is where the heart is, he determinedly fitted on a pair of blinders so as not to get off the anticipated track this time, and valiantly made his way to Clinton, where he was sure there awaited academic opportunities for furthering his scientific bent. The college officials had other ideas in mind, however, for they quickly formed the original in a long line of the dreaded absence committees, and decided to make of Henry David Thorough an example by permanently excluding him.

Henry therefore failed to discover any home within the grand halls of PC, and he reportedly never did find the way back to his native hole. This poor fellow was last seen following a stray within the moonlit and mud-filled Wamba River. It can always be hoped that, after all said and done, Henry finally will discover somewhere and in some form his true abode. As on this note, let us all offer a toast "to dear home"—and, naturally, to Henry (all 100 years of him), wherever he may or may not be.

Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

"Rip 'em up
Tear 'em up
Give 'em..."

To a casual visitor at a typical Presbyterian College practice session on Young practice field it would appear from all visible indications that this team you are watching must have an undefeated season going for them. No team could have lost four ball games, three of them by wide margins, and still retain the spirit and desire that this one does. Teams just don't maintain that height of spirit and belief in themselves after going through what this team has often gone through this year. All this is running through the mind of this visitor as he hears the "hollar guys" keep up their regular brand of "uplifting", the subs daring the regulars to stop them on defense, and these same subs daring the defense to stop them when they run the plays. It surely must be some magic formula the coaches have devised to keep the team up week after week . . but it isn't.

Fresh Fire

Many of the boys of this year's team were on the team last year, and they don't mind telling you that the spirit this year is much better than it was last year at this time. Of course part of the reason must be attributed to the improved record this squad has made, but the spirit was here before the first win was recorded. The spirit was here in last year's spring practice sessions, and it must have blazed during the summer, because the fall practice sessions were even more spirited and lively than the spring ones had been.

Burning Together

As goes the team, so goes the student body. The players believed they would win this year, and, they believed it so strongly that the student body began to believe, and before long the whole college believed they would win. The level of excitement and school spirit seemed to be at a new high since 1959, during the first two weeks of school, and the school enthusiasm and desire and beliefs paid off in the first game. It was a fired-up PC team that took the field against Frederick College on the 21st of September and it was a spirited and fired-up student body that greeted them back to campus early the next morning after presenting new head coach Cally Gault his first college victory. For a while this fired-up team and this spirited student body worked together towards a better season. But then the "fair weather" friends began to fail by the wayside as the team lost a couple of well-fought games.

Monthly Minority

Before long some ins in the student body were getting "down" on the team, the coaches, and the athletic department as a whole. Not one of these "bad mouthers" knew what he was talking about; he was merely exercising his right to state an opinion. Those who did speak out against the program were quickly told what their ideas were thought of. Regardless of how hard the team played, some were always on their backs. Fortunately, these were in the minority. They'll always be around, but they don't mean very much.

Town and College Remain "Up"

The large majority of the student body of Presbyterian College, the faculty, administration, and the town of Clinton are not down on the team. In fact they are just as "up" for the team now as they were the week after the Frederick win. The fact that so many "outsiders" are "up" on the team must be a partial explanation of why the team is always in top spirits. The town and college will remain "up" on the team as long as the team is giving the 100% effort called for by the coaching staff, and we feel, personally, that every boy on the field tomorrow night will be giving over 100% for this game.

Just Never Quit

In order for the team to play their best tomorrow night against Wofford, the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the alumni must get behind the team tomorrow night. We need not tell you how you can accomplish this . . . just yell and never quit yelling. Let them know that you are for them all the way.

The coaches will appreciate it, the team will appreciate it, and the results may be surprising.



Kicking off in Wednesday's I-M football tangle between the Bandits and the PiKA's is Buddy Ellisor as Wiley Jones holds and Wayne Hopper rushes downfield. George Lewis checks the kick angle. The Bandits won, 7-6.—Photo by Wardlaw.

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Anchoring the forward wall of the Wofford College Terriers are center Mickey Byrd (53) and tackle Jerry Belcher (77). Both are expected to see much action against PC here tomorrow night.

Talented Terriers Battle Hose Seeking "Little Three" Crown

Presbyterian's Blue Hosemen will go into tomorrow's Homecoming game a touchdown underdog against the Wofford Terriers, but only an idiot would take any bets with confidence.

PC's 1-4-1 record, and Wofford's 2-4 showing mean nothing in this first Little Three game for the Hose, with both coaches expecting a high-scoring, exciting battle.

Presbyterian suffered a double blow this week when kicking specialist Louis Ridinger with a bum leg and halfback Bill Riner with an injured neck were declared out for this game. Both were big offensive guns for PC, but the big damage is on defense where the two stood out.

Wofford on the other hand has a potent and well offense, featuring quarterback Todd Heldreth—who is expected to go over the 1,000 yard mark in this game. The Terriers already have dumped Newberry soundly, and will be aiming for the Little Three Championship tomorrow. A PC win would leave the title up to the Hose - Newberry game Thanksgivnig.

Coach Cally Gault will go with Bill Tyson at quarterback, with Jimmy Elliott at fullback and Don McNeill and Wade Stewart at the halfback posts. This backfield did most of the work up at Davidson last week, gaining 198 yards in the 14-14 tie.

A review of the 49 year old PC-Wofford rivalry shows that compared to 17 Terrier wins, and two foes have scored an average of 24 points in each meet-three ties. PC owns the biggest victory, a 44-0 explosion in 1941. ing; and 22 of the games have

In 46 games since 1914, these deen decided by a single touch-the Blue Hose have won 26 times, down or less.

Injuries Haunt Quickened Hose Basketball Practice Race

Basketball practice for the 1963-64 Presbyterian College team has picked up considerable speed in the past week, and with it a sudden rash of injuries---both major and minor.

Coach Art Musselman reported yesterday that 4 of his 9 boys have been hit by an assortment of breaks, sprains, and cuts. The injuries are serious in two cases, and not so bad in two others. All of the boys should be ready for the December 3rd opener against Belmont Abbey College.

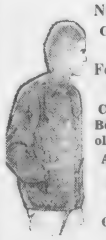
The most serious injury has hit Danny Charles, a junior letterman guard from Spartanburg. Danny broke the thumb of his right hand two weeks ago and is expected to have his hand in a cast for several weeks. As far as working out with the team goes, that is out until Danny regains the full use of his hand, but he is keeping in top shape by continuing the running that Coach Musselman has emphasied.

Bill Brown, a senior center out for the team for the first time this year, is treading gently on a sprained ankle. The 6 foot, 6 inch "Moose" fell heavily on his ankle near the end of practice last week. He is practicing a little with his ankle tightly taped and is expected to be at full strength in about a week.

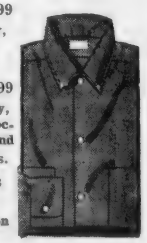
Two minor injuries hit the practice sessions earlier this week, but only stitches were required to get Andy Karlsons and John Etchison back on the court. Karlsons, the senoir captain from New York City, had three stitches taken near the corner of his right eye after he caught an elbow in a rebounding drill. Etchison, a sophomore letterman from Indianapolis, Ind., had two stitches in almost the same spot after he had been elbowed in a short scrimmage. Both starters were back in action the next day.

Coach Musselman mentioned that the team had progressed more rapidly than he had anticipated, but the injuries could spell trouble if they don't heal up in a hurry. "The loss of one man—any man—could hurt us badly," he replied when asked about the injuries. 'One man out, at any time, from this small squad, could cost us some games," he concluded.

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Texas A&M Professor Will Speak To PC's History Club

Dr. Haskell Monroe, Professor of History at Texas A&M University, will present a program on Friday, November 8, at 8:00 p. m. on the division of the Presbyterian Church into northern and southern units.

Dr. Monroe will attend a meeting of **Historia**, PC's new history club, at 7:30 after which he will speak in the Douglas House meeting room to all interested students, faculty and guests. After the program Dr. Monroe is interested in talking to students who are considering graduate work in history.

The history club feels his subject is likely to excite both interest and controversy on the PC campus. It will include the initial split which was precipitated by the 1861 departure from the tradition of not entering into political questions. At this time a resolution was prepared stating Presbyterian support for the Union.

Southern Presbyterians reacted strongly and split into the separate unit which has prevailed until the present.

Dr. Monroe will be in the Carolinas area in attendance of the Southern Historical Association meeting in Asheville November 7-9. He is presenting a paper at this conclave entitled "The Personnel of the Confederate Provisional Government: A Consideration of the Motives and Factors Governing Their Selection."

Regarded as one of the outstanding Civil War historians in America, Dr. Monroe has written the volume in the Confederate Centennial Series entitled **Yankees a' Comin'**, and another work, **Presbyterian Church in the Confederacy**, which is soon to be published by the Princeton University Press.

Along with PC's Thomas Lawrence Connelly, Dr. Monroe is on the editorial staff of the Jefferson Davis Foundation which is engaged in editing and publishing the Confederate President's papers.

Dr. Monroe was born in Dallas in 1931. He received his BA and MS from Austin College, and his Ph.D. from Rice University.

Series To Feature Choral Group Concert

The next concert in the Clinton Community Concert Series will feature the Schola Cantorum of New York, announced the series publicity chairman, Mrs. Lewis B. Hay, this week. The concert will be held in Belk Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. on November 6.

The choral group of twenty-seven members has appeared, since 1909, with the New York Philharmonic under such conductors as Toscanini, Walter, Hitopolous, Rodzinki, and Bernstein. Hugh Ross, musical director and conductor since 1929, has been called one of the world's more foremost choral directors.

The program will include works of Leonard Bernstein, Carl Orff, Puccini, Humperdinck, Bizet, Handl, as weil as various folk arrangements. The program will get underway at 8:00 p. m.

Physicist Chosen To Receive Gold P

Presbytreian College has selected as "alumnus of the year" for 1963 Dr. Colin M. Hudson, a native of Greenville who serves as an outstanding physicist with the Army's guided missile program.

He will receive the Alumni Gold P Award as part of the PC Homecoming program this Saturday afternoon. This award is presented annually by Presbyterian College to an alumnus for "outstanding achievements in his chosen profession.

Dr. Hudson has been a physicist in the office of the chief of ordnance, Department of Army, since 1943. In this capacity he has engaged in secret rocket research and served as advisor to the guided missile systems board.



Jan Rhodes demonstrates the "trigger mechanism" for setting off the chain of events necessary to wake up the Dean of Students at 3:00 a. m.—Photo by Wardlaw.

Academic Scholarship Plans Announced For Coming Year

The program of academic scholarships---with grants ranging up to $5,600 each---is announced for the 1964-65 session at Presbyterian College.

Approximately ten Founder's Scholarships, ranging from $1,200 up to $5,600 each, will be awarded to incoming freshmen next year. Each scholarship will pay from $300 to $1,400 per year for four years to the student who qualifies on the basis of intellect, leadership, character and need. These awards are competitive.

A group of Honor Scholarships, newly instituted this year, is designed primarily for select semi-finalists in the National Merit program.

In addition, Valedictory Scholarships, each amounting to $1,000 for the four years of study, are available to first-honor high school graduates and certain second-honor graduates. And Ministerial Scholarships, also providing $1,000 over four years, are available to candidates for the ministry.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

the Westminster Fellowship Council. She is an associate editor on the Pac Sac and is a member of the Sophomore Academic Honor Society. She is a dean's list biology major.

A member of the Scabbard and Blade, McQueen is the executive officer of the ROTC battalion. He is the commander of Sigma Nu fraternity, vice-president of the student body, and vice-president of the Blue Key. A proctor, he is an English major.

A dean's list history major, Owens is president of the International Relations Club. He is a winner of the Mendenhall Award and is a member of the Blue Key. He is the secretary-treasurer of Historia, PC's history club.

A proctor, Phifer is editor of **The Blue Stocking**. He is a dean's list pre-med student.

Smith, president of Historia, was the previous editor of **The Blue Stocking**. A history major, he is an ROTC company commander.

Math major Williams is the president of the student body, ROTC battalion commander, and president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a proctor and a member of the Blue Key.

Kiwanis Club Elects Hammet President

Ben Hay Hammet, director of alumni and public relations at Presbyterian College, is the newly elected president of the Clinton Kiwanis Club.

Hammet has served as an administrative officer of Presbyterian College since 1949. He came here after two years with International News Service, as Southeastern Division night editor and later chief of the Alabama bureau in Montgomery.

A 1943 graduate of PC, he served for more than three years with the infantry in World War II. After the war, he received his journalism degree with honors from the University of Missouri and immediately joined International News Service.

Hammet is included in the "International Who's Who in Public Relations," in "Who's Who in American Education," and in the recently published "South Carolina Lives." A native of Allendale, he is married to the former Jane Jenkins of Letohatchie, Ala., and they have three sons, Ben, Jr., Lewis, and Scott.

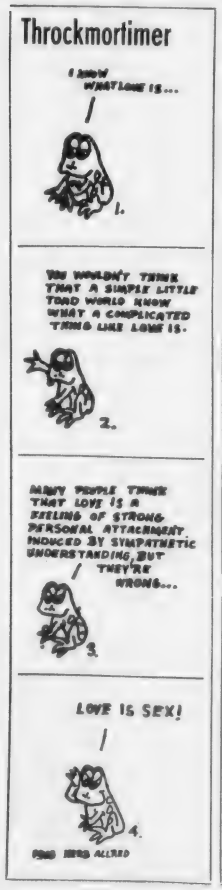
Service Award Will Be Given Tomorrow

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, recently retired president of Presbyterian College, will be honored by PC alumni this Saturday with the presentation of the 1963 Alumni Service Award.

The board of directors of the Alumni Association selected Dr. Brown for this award as an honorary alumnus on the basis of his long years of service to the institution. Presentation will be made as part of the 3:30 p. m. special program in Belk Auditorium.

Dr. Brown retired on August 1 after serving as president of Presbyterian College since 1945. His close affiliation with PC spanned 39 years and included positions as professor of history and as dean prior to becoming president.

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The Sears Roebuck Educational Foundation has awarded another $1000 grant to Presbyterian College as part of its national program of financial aid to higher education. Dr. Marc Weersin, PC's President, is shown here at left accepting the check from Carl Gore, manager of the Sears outlet in Clinton.—Photo by Yarborough.

1963 REW Will Poise Question "Meaningfulnes Of God Today"

The 1963-64 Religious Emphasis Week is slated to start Wednesday. The theme for this year's activities is "Where Is Your God," and concerns problems which will be specifically adapted to Presbyterian College.

Hugh Harris, SCA president, commented, "We wan the students to make a self evaluation and question themselves on religious apathy."

Following the premier service on Wednesday, will be chapel services on Thursday and Friday. Classes which normally meet at 10:00 a. m., Thursday, have been re-scheduled for chapel period, 10:00 a. m., Monday, to allow a chapel period on that Thursday.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 20, at 7:30, discussion groups will eb held in the fraternity suites of Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha; and also a discussion will be held for the independents in the Douglas House meeting room.

Again on Thursday night, Nov. 21, discusion groups will be held in the fraternity suites of Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. Married students will meet in the Douglas House.

Five outstanding speakers, headed by Dr. Sherrard Rice, will lead the week's activities. They are Dr. Rice, Rev. Jere Hammet, Rev. Edward S. Hopper, Dr. Clarence E. Piephoff, and Rev. Hugh S. Eichelberger.

The author of **Let There Be Light**, Dr. Rice received his education at Davidson College, Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries, and holds a D.D. from Austin College. The former professor of The School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., now hails from Columbia where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Jere Hammet, pastor to Presbyterian students at USC, attended Clemson College and Columbia Seminary. He was formerly pastor of Rock Presbyterian Church, Greenwood.

Rev. Edward L. Hopper, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, Greenville, received his A.B. from Davidson and B.D. from Columbia Seminary.

Holidays Begin Soon

Thanksgiving Holidays will officially begin at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, November 27, and continue through Sunday, December 1. This leaves only 15 days before Christmas Holidays which start December 17 at 6:00 p. m., and end January 2, 1964.

phanage, Presbyterian College, and Columbia Seminary, Dr. Clarence E. Piephoff also holds

A graduate of Thornwell Ora D.D. from this institution. He has taught at PC and Darlington School in Rome Ga., as well as serving as Assistant to the President of Thornwell Orphanage. Dr. Piephoff is presently the pastor of Monaghan Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

Rev. Hugh L. Eichelberger is a graduate of The McCallie School, Presbyterian College, and Columiba Seminary. He is now pastor of Rock Presbyterian Church, Greenwood.

PC Gleemen Perform With Ned Odom Boys

Furman's NED ODOM BOYS joined PC's GLEEMEN November 8 in a chapel program presented by the Pepsi Cola Company of Greenville. The master of ceremonies was Andy Scott of WFBC-TV, Greenville.

Plans have been made for the GLEEMEN to appear on WFBC-TV, channel 4, on November 24 from 4:30 to 5:00 in a program featurnig Presbyterian College. Under the sponsorship of Pepsi Cola, the Pepsi Cola "Shindy," will be taped at the WFBC-TV Studio on November 24.

Seventh Parent's Day Will Be Conducted Here Tomorrow

Presbyterian College will play host to the parents of the present student body at its seventh annual Parents Day this Saturday.

Parents and other immediate family members of the PC students will be guests of the college for supper and the Blue Hose-Troy State football game that night. They also will be entertained with a special student program of welcome, a faculty reception and fraternity drop-ins.

The day's events are scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m. Saturday with registration in the Douglas House. Campus tours, directed by members of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, will be conducted between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Then, at 3 p.m., the students will present an hour-long program designed to give their parents a brief glimpse at campus life, and President Marc C. Weersing will address the group.

The faculty reception is set for 4 p. m., followed by supper in Judd Dining Hall at 5:15 p.m., fraternity drop-ins at 7 p.m., and the football game under lights on Johnson Field at 8 p. m.

This encounter will find the PC squad playing its final home game of the 1963 season and seeking a second victory to better the present 1-6-1 record. The Troy State eleven is rated a one-point favorite by the power-ratings, so the Hosemen have another tough assignment ahead for this weekend.

New Rule Curtails Suspended Students

A new ruling on suspended students was passed at the November 6 meeting of the faculty, announced Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys. In the future students who are suspended will have no cuts upon their return to school following their suspension period.

A change of classes to facilitate Religious Emphasis Week was also announced. There will be no chapel Monday. Instead, there will be a chapel period at 10:00 on Thursday, and the classes which meet at 10:00 on Thursday will be held at 10:00 Monday.

Likes To Represent PC In Philadelphia

More than 150 campus leaders in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will attend the 31st Nationl Convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, in Philadelphia, November 15 and 16.

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The recording was made in Belk Auditorium in April, 1963, with Paul Woodall as Producer and David Perry as organist. G. Wardlaw engineered and edited the master tapes on the choir's new high fidelity recording equipment. The records were pressed by RCA-Victor.

Through the distribution of this recording, Presbyterian College will be made known throughout the Southern Presbyterian Church. This album will be used by the Board of Christian Education to promote an understanding of God's Covenant with man essential to the new Covenant Life Curriculum. A large number of these records have been purchased for distribution in the Presbyterian Book Stores.

Another first for this seventh recording is found in a significant change in format from the previous recordings. Instead of being entirely composed of musical selections, scriptural readings alternate with anthems and spirituals on the disc. Asked to make a comment, Dr. Patte stated that he felt that the superb readings of Wirt Skinner ('63), are combined with the magnificent renditions of the choir to make a truly unusual recording.

An increase in recording quality makes this pressing the first truly high fidelity transcription produced by the choir. Dr. Patte stated that the quality pressing,

Powell Takes Over The Mary Musgrove Hotel

Under new management is the Mary Musgrove, Clinton's largest hotel. The building was leased to Mr. L. Vernon Powell, former dietician of Presbyterian College's Judd Hall, on Sept. 17, 1963.

Many new innovations of both decor and service are underway. Perhaps the most spectacular is The Horse Shoe Room which replaces the hotel's Coffee Shop. This dining area is being decorated with antiques and carries on Mr. Powell's theme of bringing Clinton's yesteryears in as a backdrop to the Musgrove.

Said Mr. Powell, whose quality food and service have gained renown in this area at "Vernon's" on the Greenwood road: "Friendliness is free at the Musgrove and our supply will never run out."

To The Student Body

(Continued from page two)

Same difference. But do you blame us when you want to yell and the boys need to hear you? We've brought in some new cheers but haven't found much cooperation in learning to use them. You may ask why don't we cooperate with the boys. Well, if that's what you want, that's fine, 'cause it surely doesn't take much practice or energy to stand on the sidelines and watch a football game! When we've suggested cheers, they questioned "What can you do when the crowd doesn't yell?" (especially at off games). Cheerleaders are taught that a cheer squad is responsible to the team for noise, whether they get it from the crowd or supply it themselves.

WHAT DO WE suggest as an answer? First that the squad be dissolved at the end of this season and the people for the ballot for the next season be chosen by a group of adults who know something about cheering. But having the ability and/or the experience aren't the only qualifications for a cherleader. He should have a projective and pleasing personality and a willingness to practice. He needs to be someone you want out there. We don't see how this method would put a "drip" in front of you. Some boys on a campus may have this particular combination but if they feel in any way that any part of cheering is sissy, then they hinder the squad Our squad is hindered!!

WE HAVE BEEN accuse "riding high horses" and ing on the boys' backs." In efforts to have a top squad year; maybe we have. But if feel that we've stepped ou line, then we are ready, wi and able to apologize to you to the boys and to take our p in the stands alongside of We want you to know, tha that we want to yell and tha will lead you in all the s long, and appropriate chee you desire—If you desire. D have your support???

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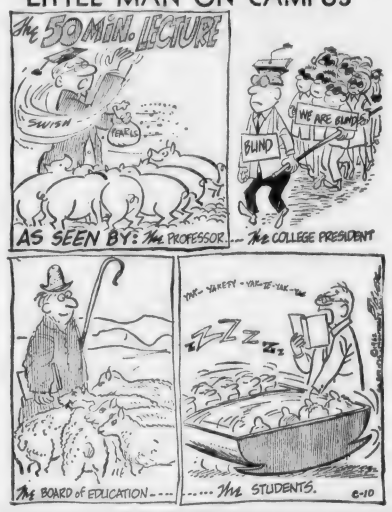
Over 1400 Students Here For Youth Day

Over 1400 high school students and 200 advisors attended Presbyterian's Youth Day Oct. 5.

Mr. Ben Hay Hammet, PC Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, said, "Youth Day was a great success. Many letters have been sent to this department and to the President expressing thanks and interest in our collge. Because of the tremendous response this year, Youth Day may become an annual affair."

J. C. THOMAS
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WELCOME PC STUDENTS
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week: a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who rested the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

The Blue Stocking

Distinguished for Its Progress

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The Sears Roebuck Educational Foundation has awarded another $1000 grant to Presbyterian College as part of its national program of financial aid to higher education. Dr. Marc Weersing, PC's President, is shown here at left accepting the check from Carl Gore, manager of the Sears outlet in Clinton.—Photo by Yarborough.

1963 REW Will Poise Question "Meaningfulnes Of God Today"

The 1963-64 Religious Emphasis Week is slated to start Wednesday. The theme for this year's activities is "Where Is Your God," and concerns problems which will be specifically adapted to Presbyterian College.

Hugh Harris, SCA president, commented; "We wan the students to make a self evaluation and question themselves on religious apathy."

Following the premier service on Wednesday, will be chapel services on Thursday and Friday. Classes which normally meet at 10:00 a. m., Thursday, have been re-scheduled for chapel period, 10:00 a. m., Monday, to allow a chapel period on that Thursday.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 20. at 7:30, discussion groups will eb held in the fraternity suites of Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha; and also a discussion will be held for the independents in the Douglas House meeting room.

Again on Thursday night, Nov. 21, discusion groups will be held in the fraternity suites of Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. Married students will meet in the Douglas House.

Five outstanding speakers, headed by Dr. Sherrard Rice, will lead the week's activities. They are Dr. Rice, Rev. Jere Hammet, Rev. Edward S. Hopper, Dr. Clarence E. Piephoff, and Rev. Hugh S. Eichelberger.

The author of **Let There Be Light**, Dr. Rice received his education at Davidson College, Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries, and holds a D.D. from Austin College. The former professor of The School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., now hails from Columbia where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Jere Hammet, pastor to Presbyterian students at USC, attended Clemson College and Columbia Seminary. He was formerly pastor of Rock Presbyterian Church, Greenwood.

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Holidays Begin Soon

Thanksgiving Holidays will officially begin at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, November 27, and continue through Sunday, December 1. This leaves only 15 days before Christmas Holidays which start December 17 at 6:00 p. m., and end January 2, 1964.

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Plans have been made for the GLEEMEN to appear on WFBC-TV, channel 4, on November 24 from 4:30 to 5:00 in a program featurnig Presbyterian College. Under the sponsorship of Pepsi Cola, the Pepsi Cola "Shindy," will be taped at the WFBC-TV Studio on November 24.

Seventh Parent's Day Will Be Conducted Here Tomorrow

Presbyterian College will play host to the parents of the present student body at its seventh annual Parents Day this Saturday.

Parents and other immediate family members of the PC students will be guests of the college for supper and the Blue Hose-Troy State football game that night. They also will be entertained with a special student program of welcome, a faculty reception and fraternity drop-ins.

The day's events are scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m. Saturday with registration in the Douglas House. Campus tours, directed by members of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, will be conducted between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Then, at 3 p.m., the students will present an hour-long program designed to give their parents a brief glimpse at campus life, and President Marc C. Weersing will address the group.

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MOST OF this selfishness that grips us is, quite obviously, for appearances sake---just as so much of what we do is for appearances sake. The 20th century has in fact been called the Age of Appearances---for we are in too much of a hurry to ever get to know anyone and so we must judge by appearances and so we must have good appearances.

IT IS THE OLD human desire to be liked by others and, as the great majority of others are materialistically minded and status conscious, we must put the best possible materialistic and status-wise foot forward. In terms of good business or often just good practice, there is nothing wrong with doing this, as long as the individual is clearly aware that putting on a good front is merely a tool to be used in personal relationships.

WHAT IS WRONG is for the individual not to be able to look at it objectively but rather subjectively. For in looking at it objectively, he at once is free from status and materialism and can divorce himself from them at will and become, in profession, whatever he will.

THE PERSON WHO looks at these things subjectively though destroys himself. For to him they are the ultimate reality of his existence. They are what life is all about. Such a person comes chained to the surface of life and, trite as it may be, like a tree with no roots, he or something in him dies and he will be ever unhappy, even though he may not even be aware that he is unhappy. He will never be able to fulfill himself adequately.

WE OWE IT to ourselves to have the courage of our convictions and our interests, and to be whatever the combination of duty, idealism, and ability calls us to be.

B. P.

In The Name Of Zeus

THE BLUE STOCKING would again pose a question that has been asked many times. When, and we ask in the name of courtesy, Zeus, heaven and Hell, does the administration intend to do something about the inadequate sound system in Belk Auditorium?

THE TIME HAS come for politeness and tact to be thrown aside for the blunt and bitter, the truthful and realistic. The administration has developed a trend of forgetting little smudges on the external image of Presbyterian College. Psychologically this is good for personality conflicts and the dining hall's interpretation of roast beef, but not for the ridiculous and apathetic experience a chapel speaker must endure with our present sound system.

ONE DOES not ask Ferenc Nagy, the last premier of free Hungary; Lisa Sergio, Danforth Lecturer; Ashley Halsey, Saturday Evening Post Editor; to speak in a five hundred thousand dollar, prize-winning, air conditioned auditorium and then slap them with surf and throw sand in their mouths. One really shouldn't ask a minister with a wealthy congregation to put up with such. We wonder also what the "big-mouth---big wallet" type thinks. It is really a finale to the folly of the latter.

QUITE OFTEN the "powers that be" will interpret what is Christian with the finesse and style of a Negro evangelist. Now we ask, sirs, "We just ain't been too Christian to our speakers, have we?" Well, Christian, pagan, pregnant, poor-speaker, bad-speaker, Jew or Gentile ---this student body will no longer be embarrassed by a speaker who talks and is not heard.

WHO EVER HEARD of a professor having to stand up in an auditorium the size of Belk and ask a speaker to talk into the microphone. Before the students' lack of attention is mentioned again, we would like to point out that if the student could hear the speaker, he could listen to him. You know! Stimulus! Organism! Response! Very simple, but someone evidently does not understand.

THE FACULTY IS EMBARRASSED, THE STUDENT BODY IS EMBARRASSED, THE ADMINISTRATION SHOULD BE.

B. A.

President Comments On New Duties

The following is reprinted from the **Spartanburg Herald-Journal**

By BILL STORR
Herald Staff Writer

The problems that face a college president are not much different than those encountered by a minister, but they do involve people, according to Dr. Marc Weersing, president of Presbyterian College.

"I've found that it's safest for a college president to spend much of his time during the first year listening rather than acting," he said.

"Although the president's duties lie chiefly in the administrative field, he should have some acquaintance with every avenue of college life, including business, academic, athletic, and student body."

For Dr. Weersing this means a bout with the textbooks just about as grueling as that of a freshman cramming for mid-term exams.

"I've asked the head of each department to supply me with a textbook that is characteristic of his department and the results are that my brains are almost literally retooled," he said.

Because much of his time is spent in dealing with young people, the opportunity for counseling work is limitless, according to Dr. Weersing.

One aspect of his new job which is quite different from his work as a minister is the amount traveling required.

One difficulty that is unique with the PC administrative leader is that he must commute from Spartanburg to the college campus three or four times each week.

Dr. Weersing was reluctant to talk about PC's football team this year which has won one and tied one while losing five.

"We've got several ministers on the faculty but even this doesn't seem to help us much on the football field," he stated.

Dr. Weersing anticipates a number of new problems at Presbyterian College next year.

"The academic level is rising which brings groans from the student body, but this should present few problems.

"Potential students to PC are carefully screened and as a result we have relatively few drop-outs.

An expansion and building program is underway including a new science hall, dining hall and the first of several women's dormitories which are expected to be completed in time for the 1964-65 school year.

"You'll notice I said a women's dormitory," Dr. Weersing remarked. "Although a few women have attended every year, next year Presbyterian will become a co-educational institution in earnest for the first time in its 83 years.

"Going co-educational may present some new problems, but it just might make the college more attractive to the male student body."

"The differences between life as a Presbyterina minister and a college president are happy differences," Dr. Weersing reported, "and it's a very rewarding life."

'One thing it has brought out clearly" he added, "you learn so very much and yet know so very little."

The Greeks

EDITED BY ALEX PATRICK

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

At the last brotherhood final plans for Parent's Weekend were discussed. All freshmen are invited along with their parents to an informal drop-in Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. The suite will be open after the football game, also.

Brother of the Week: Bill "The Scholar" Megathlin.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha Order, alumni, and freshmen enjoyed an afternoon party at the Greenwood Shrine Club homecoming weekend. Music was provided by the Dynamics. At the afternoon party, Bonnie Burgess was named as K. A. Rose for 1963-64.

Efforts of all brothers and pledges contrbiuting to the construction of the winning homecoming display were appreciated.

Freshmen, transfer students and their parents are cordially invited to a drop-in to be held in the fraternity suite behind Laurens dormitory from 7:00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m., Saturday, November 16 and an open house at 10:30 p. m.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations are in order to brothers Ed Clowdis and Bunky Hanks for their recent pinnings. Also Zeta Theta would like to congratulate the ping pong team for placing first and the swimming team for placing second in these intramural activities.

Rush plans were worked out and Zeta Theta would like to invite all freshmen and transfer students and their parents to visit the fraternity house at any time during Parents Day this coming Saturday. Plans for our Closed Smoker and Christmas dance weekend are also under way.

Tchambuli Tribesmen Play With Dolls, Assert Maleness

In America, Pipe Smoking is regarded as an outstanding sign of masculinity — in fact, some men, non-smokers, carry pipes in their breast pockets just to impress women.

But elsewhere, one of the signs of masculinity is playing with dolls (among the Tchambuli tribe); and in many primitive societies, when the wife is giving birth, the husband stays at home, pretends to be in labor and sighs and groans all day long.

What this shows is that masculinity is, as the anthropologists say, "culturally determined." It depends on where you live, what people around you have been led to believe.

Surprisingly, psychologists say that it's really best for men to have some feminine characteristics; and best for women to have some masculine characteristics.

To form a better idea of what your masculinity quotient is, try yourself out on the following psychological test.

1. Does the word "powder" remind you of "gun" or "rouge"? Now, look at the words on the left below, and choose which of the two words to the right it reminds you of.

A. Garden—Weeds; Flowers.
B. Case—Bottles; Doctor.
C. Make—Money; Dress.

2. Now answer TRUE or FALSE:

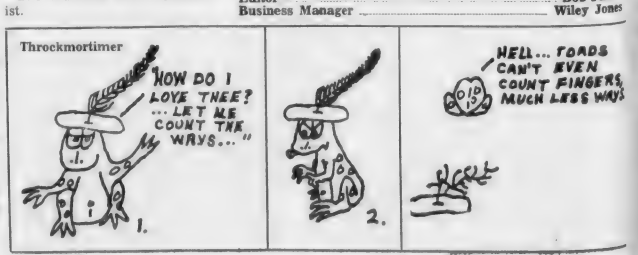
A. I enjoy a game better when I bet on it.
B. I would like to be a journalist.
C. If I were a reporter, I would like to report sporting news.
D. I like to be in a crowd that plays jokes on one another.
E. I like Lewis Carroll's **Alice in Wonderland.**
F. I would like to be a soldier.
3. Answer YES or NO.
A. Are your feelings easily hurt?
B. Do you resent people using nicknames?
C. Do you prefer associating with people more intelligent than you?
D. Do you prefer sports to music?
E. Do you like to buy antique furniture?
F. Do you feel pity for a drowning bee?
G. If the lights went out, would you call an electrician rather than try to fix it yourself?
4. Check those things you dislike and those you like.
A. Climbing the edge of a precipice.
B. Contract bridge.
C. Snakes.
D. Detective stories.
E. Movies about unemployment.

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"Billy Joe" hams it up as he snags a pass from Tommy Williams in the KA's last regular season game. They compiled an 8-0 league record.—Photo by Yarborough.

Alpha Sig's Again Reign As 'Mural Football Champs

For the second consecutive year the Alpha Sigma Phi football team reigns as campus intramural champs by virtue of their 14-6 win over the Bandits here yesterday. The title game was played before a loud, chilled crowd on Young Field.

The Alpha Sigs used the running game to take the win as Tommy Herndon scored both TDs on short runs. Throughout the season the passing of Donnie Hardee has been the ASP's main weapon, but yesterday it was all Herndon. The champs scored first, but the game was in doubt up until the last few minutes of play.

Scoring for the Bandits was Freddie Gossett, who took a pass from Tommy Hardwick. Gossett made a fine run for the score, but the extra point attempt failed, and that was the ball game. Both teams were commended for their fine play and good sportsmanship by Intramural Director Gordan Warden, who added that he was very pleased with the

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Hardee, Ellisor Lead 1963 I-M All-Star Football Team

The 1963 I-M All-Star football team was announced today by intramural director Gordon Warden and the squad reads like a Who's Who in PC football.

Leading the team for the second consecutive year is quarterback Donnie Hardee of the Alpha Sigs. Hardee has a full stable of good ends and backs for his pinpoint passes as Buddy Ellisor (Bandits) and Pete Collins (Pounders), along with Bill Canady (Alpha Sigs), Buddy Barnwell (Kappa Alphas), and James Salvo (Pi Kapps) made the select nine-man first team.

The leading linemen average about 200 pounds as Bob Morris (Kappa Alpha) and Mac Cobb (Sigma Nu) anchor the forward wall.

Voting was not even close for the Most Valuable Player Award as the Bandits' Buddy Ellisor easily took that honor. Ellisor is a tall, swift end who specialized in making the "impossible" catch at the right time to pace the Bandits this season.

Wiley Jones, Alivn Coley, Mac Cobb, and Dodge Fredrick were voted the top officials by the players in the league.

Amalgamation Takes Top Swimming Honors

A group of boys who called themselves the P E O's, for obvious reasons, took top honors in last week's I-M swimming meet. The squad, made up of Theta Chis, Pi Kappa Phis and Independents, defeated the Sigma Nus, Alpha Sigs and PiKAs.

Kappa Phis and Independents, defeated the Sigma Nus, Alpha Sigs and PiKAs.

Pacing the P E O's were Jim Barnhardt, Jim Ownes, Bill Beddington, George Lewis, Jim Ritchie, and Dave Welborn. This team chalked up 6 first places, 1 second, and 2 fourths to total 35 points. The Sigma Nu had 28 points, the Alpha Sigs 20, and the PiKAs had 13. Other entered teams were the KA's and the Pounders.

Because the P E O's are not an organized, regular I-M entrant they will get no "trophy points"

Six PC Seniors Play Final Home Game Against Troy Tomorrow

Six outstanding senior football players will make their last Walter Johnson Field appearance tomorrow night as Presbyterian will face Troy State of Alabama before an expected Parents' Day crowd of 3,000. The game, climaxing the day's activities, will begin at 8:00 p. m.

PC is given only a slight chance to defeat the Maroons who beat Tampa earlier in the season. Tampa defeated PC several weeks ago, 26-0, so things don't look all rosey in the PC camp. This week's practice sessions have been spirited and profitable ones, so an upset could be in the making.

Heading the PC contingent will be these six senior gridmen who are determined to make their exit a winning one. Five of the seniors will start and one will use his "educated toe" if the need arises. If the Hose can win, it will be the first home victory in two years.

Starting seniors for PC will be tackle, Frank King; guards, Randy Fitzpatrick and Pat Sudduth; center Keith Richardson; and quarterback, Bill Tyson. End Louis Ridinger will be used primarily for kicking off, extra points, and field goals. Louis has been hampered by a leg injury for the past several weeks, and Coach Gault will not risk re-injury to the kicking specialist by starting him at his usual end position although he may start on defense.

Along with Tyson, Richardson, King, Fitzpatrick, and Sudduth, at halfback, and Randy McCranie at fullback, along with Jimmy Bankhead at ends, and John Harvey Edwards at tackle. Don McNeill and Wade Stewart will start Garnet Welch and PC will complete the backfield.

Speaking of Sports



by GLENN BROWDER

PC May Join Three Top Teams In Little S.E.C.

There's a very strong rumor being circulated around the football centers of the country that the Southeast will soon see a new conference---The Little Four.

This new conference would be composed of PC, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, and South Carolina.

Wofford is said to have been considered, but PC vetoed that school because the Terriers beat the Blue Hose this year. Valdosta (Ga.) High was invited, but decided not to make the scholarship cutbacks required for a college conference.

Dainty Deacons

PC's Athletic Director disclosed during an interview that the Hose have taken more than their share of bad luck this year, and "we think we can improve our national reputation by playing these three intersectional powers."

Wake Forest, currently engaged in another year of building character instead of winning ball games, issued a public announcement that the Demon Deacons were pleased to be affiliated with "these other religious schools and PC."

Terrible Ted

South Carolina's fighting Gamecocks, the third member of this new conference, proved their qualifications two weeks ago when they held a powerful Tulane team to a 20-7 win.

There are rumors that South Carolina will drop football soon, but reliable sources from this Atlantic Coast powerhouse say the Gamecocks dropped football at the start of the season.

Although the Little Four is supposed to be only in the planning stages, Georgia Tech has already announced its intention of withdrawing from the Southeastern Conference in order to play more national teams. The powerful Georgia Tech eleven specialize in an exciting, wide-open brand of football with very offensive ends.

Cast of Characters

PC will open its season at Grant Field in Atlanta next year, that game being televised nationally by CBS Fight of the Week. The next game will find Tech entertaining Wake Forst and South Carolina at the same time.

Perhaps the most impressive phase of this new Little Four Conference is the rules committee, headed by Alvin Coley from PC, Ted Davis for Tech, Widemouth Bass for Carolina, "Lucky" Hildebrand for Wake Forest, and Dodge Fredrick for the Pounders (an independent moderator). At this committee meeting, several regulations were established.

One requirement for scholarship aid to either of these four institutions is that the player has to play football—preferably for the school which he attends.

Another proposal that the player be required to spell his name in order to be considered for a scholarship was violently opposed by Tech.

Football Capital

Alvin Coley PC's representative, made a two-point suggestion: 1—that the U. S. Marine Corps be invited to join the conference at a later date; and 2—that all four schools be required to move to Atlanta. This move was blocked by all three other members, and a committee was set up to consider the possibility of moving Wake Forest, South Carolina, and Georgia Tech to Clinton.

This appears to be a golden opportunity for PC to really make a name for itself nationally. Let's all get behind the conference and let the world know that the Little Four is on the move!

Historia Travels To North Carolina

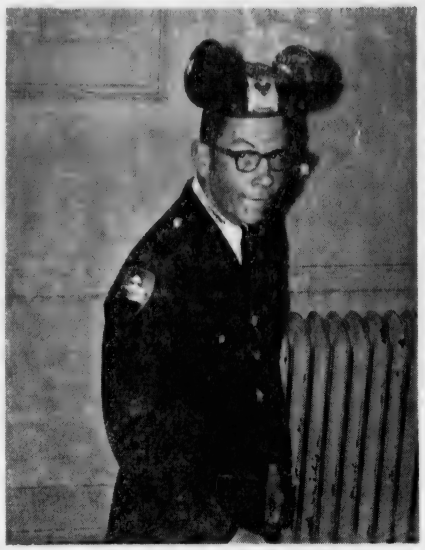
Led by Drs. Thomas Connelly and Ronald Burnside, and Professor George Clark, the newly organized Historia Club of Presbyterian College traveled to Asheville, N. C., on Saturday, November 9, for the annual convention of the Southern Historical Association.

The delegation from PC left campus early Saturday morning, attended various lectures and seminars in several Asheville hotels, and returned to campus Saturday night.

Accompanying the group was Dr. Haskell Monroe, professor of History at Texas A&M University. Dr. Monroe had addressed the Historia Club on Friday evening on the Presbyterian Church's 1861 views on the Civil War, and left from Asheville for Houston, Texas. Dr. Monroe had come to Clinton especially to address the club.

At the convention several PC students talked with eminent heads of graduate schools in the south on the possibilities of going on to graduate work at the represented colleges and universities in the field of history and related subjects.

Attending the meeting from PC were: Glenn Browder, Al Pearce, Jim Owens, Howard Bell, Read Smartt, and Hugh Wilson.



New head gear will be issued to all ROTC students next week, announced the military department yesterday. Freshman David Wyatt is shown here modeling one of the new headpieces.—Photo by Wardlaw.

PC Will Have More Coeds Next Year

Girls in increasing numbers will be accepted at Presbyterian College, starting next September, as the college prepares to usher in a new era of full co-education.

Plans are underway to admit 35 women resident students as fershmen for the 1964-65 session. They will be housed in temporary facilities during the first year, looking to the completion of PC's first women's dormitory by the fall of 1965.

At that time, an additional 50 girls will enter as freshmen and join the earlier group as the first residents of the new dormitory. The building's full capacity of 120 students will be achieved in 1966, thus providing for the balanced admission of women over a three-year period.

Presently, there are 33 women registered for the 1963-64 session, including 10 resident students, housed in a campus home.

Beyond the first dormitory, a second women's dormitory is included in future projections to bring the enrollment of resident girls to 240. Combined with the expected day student enrollment of 60 girls, the women's total will reach 300 among the ultimate 900 students for Presbyterian College.

Girls have been associated with PC, in limited degree, almost continuously since its founding. Three women students composed the first graduating class to receive degrees from Presbyterian College back in 1883. They were day students from the local community, like most of the other women students who have followed in their wake.

This fact points up a tradition of educating women at PC within the framework of the liberal arts program for men. Now, responding to the request of church leaders, Presbyterian College seeks to provide further for the increasing educational needs of our young women.

"Maleness"

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F. Art galleries.

G. Pursuing bandits in a cheriff's posse.

H. Poetry.

This test, incidentally, is based upon the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and the male-female index developed by Dr. Lewis Terman and Dr. Catherine Cox Miles. But it is only a guide and may be invalid in your case. However, a person considered perfectly masculine in our soicety would have answered as follows:

1. Powder — gun; garden — weeds; case — bottles; make — money.

2. True. B. False. C. True. D. True. E. False. F. True.

3. A. No. B. No. C. No. D. Yes. E. No. F. No. G. No.

4. A. Like. B. Dislike. C. Like. D. Like. E. Dislike. F. Dislike. G. Like. H. Dislike.

A woman, by the same scoring, must have answers opposite from those listed if she is to be considered perfectly feminine in our society.

But don't take your score to heart. According to psychologist R. B. Amber, after all, unhappily married women often have too many feminine traits and unhappily married men too many masculine traits.

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Registrar's Office Gives Pre-Registration Schedule

Information concerning pre-registration was released by the registrar's office this week. Registration material will be provided to advisors on November 22 and they will notify students by mail-box cards of when they should meet with the advisors.

Juniors and seniors will be seen before December 4 and freshmen and sophomores will be seen before December 10. On December 13, chapel period will be used to complete pre-registration. Professors will notify all advisees not yet to appear during this chapel period at a place designated by them.

Students who have not pre-registered will be given an absence in chapel if they do not appear. Students who have already pre-registered will not be required to attend chapel.

Welcome PC Students
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso mschine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its tradtional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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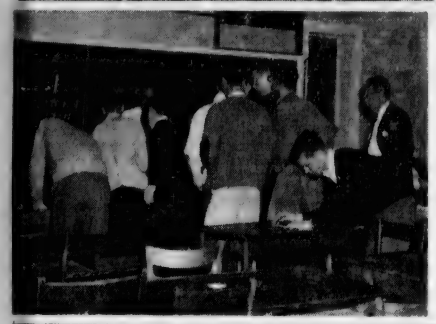
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There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.









The drama of rush season reached its height yesterday afternoon as those with bids signed for the fraternity of their choice. As in the top pictures on the left, there was hoping and waiting as the brothers of KA (right) and PiKa (left) watch to see if over two months of time and effort are going to pay off. There was decision (bottom picture—left) as the "bidded" registered for their future fraternity. And there was the warmth that always surrounds pledge day, seen as a new Alpha Sig pledge (furtherest man on the right in the right hand picture) first greets his new brothers as a member of their organization.—Photos by Yarborough.

Fifty-Two New Greek Pledges Culminate '63-'64 Formal Rush

Fifty freshmen and transfer students brought formal rush to a close yesterday as they chose the fraternities of their choice.

Sixty-three of the 104 men in the freshman class and seventeen of the 21 male transfer students had required pledge grades.

Pi Kappa Alpha led the six fraternities in number of pledges, with eleven freshmen accepting its bids. Second was Kappa Alpha Order with ten pledges; Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi vie for third place with 9 pledges each. Sigma Nu pledged 8 new men and Theta Chi, 3.

Freshmen who pledged are as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha: Don C. Blanchard, John N. Glover, Thomas W. Hardwick, Jr., Edward A. Harris, James H. Johnson, Bruce McK. Lawrence, Daniel L. Montgomery, Howard O. Protinsky, Jr., Daniel S. Smart, Robert W. Warren, and Larry Yonce.

Kappa Alpha: Richard H. Carpenter, Jr., Rutherford C. Dees, Thomas C. Edwards, James C. Humphries, Charles S. Jernigan, Brown W. Johnson, David H. Knowlton, Christie L. Patterson, Roy V. Squires, III, and Hugh W. Weldon, Jr.

Pi Kappa Phi: John C. Askew, Peter B. Collins, George S. Dempsey, Calvin I. Guthrie, David C. Howell, Charles G. Hughes, Neill W. McKay, Jack R. Mahon, and William E. Smith.

Alpha Sigma Phi: James L. Bruce, William W. Hall, Jr., William W. Hanger, John C. Jones, Steven B. Knoche, Grady A. Marshall, Larry A. Platt, William B. Scott, and Morrow B. Thompson.

Sigma Nu: David S. Bordner, Laurence M. Connelly, E. R. Crim, III, Robert W. Herlong, George W. Lindsey, Owen F. Markette, Jr., Harold C. Richardson, Jr., and Joe B. Stevens.

Theta Chi: Henry L. Booker, Anthony B. Miller, and Robert D. Whitehurst.

I. F. C. President Bill Shearer stated, "This year's rush activty has not deviated significantly from the norm for PC's campus except in the relatively few number of freshmen who were eligible to pledge. All fraternities are pleased with the number and caliber of their respective pledges, but all of us have hopes for more pledges after the end of the semester, as well as next year."

Earl B. Hallsall and Kenneth N. Baker, members of the faculty committee on fraternities, both felt that this year's rush was quite successful. Said Mr. Halsall, "I am pleased with the cooperation of the six fraternities and the IFC. The 55% participation this year is certainly

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PC Students Go Politicing In State Capital At SCSL

Representing Presbyterian College in the seventh annual South Carolina Student Legislature in Columbia December 5-7, were Henry Lovett, David Davies, Arthur McQueen and James Settle. Designed to acquire a higher caliber of future Southern politicians, the Legislature was represented by colleges throughout South Carolina.

The Legislature was a model of the United States Congress. It was divided into two houses —a Senate and a House of Representatives. For every two hundred and fifty students at a college, the institution has one member of the House of Representatives. Each college, however, sent two Senators. PC was allowed two members of the House of Representatives. They were Henry Lovett and James Settle. The two Senators representing PC wer Arthur McQueen and David Davies.

A Governor and a Lieutenant Governor are elected at the end of each Legislature to be in charge of the organization of the preceding Legistiature.

The history of student legislature has at times been stormy, according to 1963 Governor James E. Truesdale of the University of South Carolina Law School. Not organized as a student legislature until late 1957, it was the result of a number of student movements.

Two years later it was going strong but in debt. Outside contributions were not enough, but Columbia Elks paid off the debt and have remained the student legislature's only economic benefactors.

PC's House member Lovett acclaimed the Legislature as a

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College Receives $3,000 From Esso

Presbyterian College has received a $3,000 grant from the Esso Educational Foundation, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

He said the funds are given as part of the national program of financial aid to higher education conducted annually by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Presbyterian College has shared in this program a number of times in recent years, having received $2,000 from this source last year.

Dr. Weersing pointed out the Esso grants are given without restriction as to their use by the college.

Newberry Blue Key Will Visit College

The PC chapter of the Blue Key will play host to the Newberry chapter at the January 16th chapel program. This program precedes the PC-Newberry basketball game on the 15th.

PC Blue Key members will present the chapel program at Newberry February 7 before the game on the 8th.

The hgihlight of the Newberry program last year was the Collegians combo and its two female vocalists.

History Professor Writes Spoof On Civil War Days

"Will Success Spoil Jeff Davis: The Last Book About the Civil War," has just been published as the contribution of Presbyterian College Professor T. Lawrence Connelly to the ever-increasing literature about this period.

With accompanying illustrations by Campbell Grant, one of America's best-known whimsical illustrators, the book pokes lighthearted fun at the professional Confederate of today and some aspects of the war itself.

"Will Success Spoil Jeff Davis" was brought out for the Christmas book season by McGraw-Hill Book Company. It already has received favorable mention in the New York Times book review section and other national notice.

Dr. Connelly joined the Presbyterian College faculty this fall as chairman of the history department. He is a long-time Civil War buff himself who had three great-grandfathers to fight for

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PC's president, Dr. Marc C. Weersing, is shown with Herman Jones, Jr., of Atlanta. Mr. Jones is PC's public relations representative in Georgia.—Photo by Yarborough.

Annual Giving Approaches $50,000; Efforts Intensify

Presbyterian College annual giving moved close to $50,000 today as alumni itensify their efforts to establish a new record for this program in 1963.

President Marc C. Weersing said the total currently stands at $48,874 contributed by 1,067 alumni and friends so far this year. The previous high established by the annual giving program came in 1961, when PC received $65,254 through this source. Last year, the annual giving effort produced $55,134 at the same time that a special capital funds campaign realized $1,800,000 in subscriptions.

Dr. Weersing pointed out that the 1963 annual giving program is moving well ahead of the pace of last year at this date. With six weeks remaining and given the usual increased tempo of December interest, all indications suggest a new record this year.

A breakdown of the annual giving figure thus far shows $32,700 contributed to the PC Living Endowment and $16,174 given directly to the Walter Johnson Club. Included in the Living Endowment total, is $4,870 earmarked for the Johnson Club, thus increasing the amount for this alumni athletic organiation to $21,044.

Christmas Schedule

Christmas holidays will begin on Tuesday, December 17, at 1:00 p. m., and will end on Thursday, January 2, at 6:00 p. m. Classes will begin at 8:00 a. m. on January 3, announced Academic Dean Dr. Joseph M. Gettys this week.

Requiem

WHEN THE PRESIDENT was murdered a wave of shock moved quickly across the world. Everyone, or at least everyone who has the slightest degree or sensitivty and feeling of patriotism, grieved either because of what John F. Kennedy meant to him personally or because of what any United States President represents. We all wondered what kind of justice and fairness could allow a dynamic, personable young man to be snatched from us. There are few who can comprehend a hatred so deep, so bitter, so violent as that responsible for the death of Mr. Kennedy.

AND YET THE NATION lives, and the Presidency lives in the person of a different man, a man who is doubtlessly qualified for the task.

The nation had to go on. That is a part of living, a part of death. But first its citizens had to stop for a day of tribute to this good and great man. The nation had to stop, but "the dogs go on with their doggy life." And PC went on without making any real tribute.

SURE, THE ROTC flag yet flies at half-staff; and because of the actions of primarily one student, there was an impressive and meaningful chapel service. Student attendance was not required, but an estimated eighty per cent of the student body was there, to the noticeable chagrin of the administration. And let us not forget that two classes were suspended.

WE BELIEVE IT worthwhile to note here that the administration originally scheduled the suspension of the 12:00 classes only; but because of increased pressure from the student body and the faculty, and because of an error in the announcement broadcast over the local radio station, the administration finally agreed to allow both 11:00 and 12:00 classes to be suspended for the day.

AT ANY RATE, no real tribute was allowed. We had hoped that perhaps the administration of an intellectual and scholarly institution (a college is supposed to be both of those, we believe) would have seen fit to set aside bigotry and rise above petty politics for at least one day and honor both a man killed while serving our country in the highest possible capacity and the proclamation of the man who assumed that same highest office.

THE CROWNING BLOW, however, was not the apparent indifference of the administration towards the grave situation, nor was it any of the several "reasons" given as explanations for continuing classes as if nothing of import had happened. After agreeing to flaunt a Presidential proclamation on Monday, our leader told us in chapel Wednesday that we should be so proud of being Americans that our spines would tingle whenever we saw the flag of this great country or heard the strains of the National Anthem raised on high. Hardly anyone realized that there was a vast and almost unforgiveable discrepancy between what was officially done on Monday and what was said in chapel only two days later.

HOWEVER, WE ALL (and especially newspaper columnists must remember the great maxim PC students are taught: We owe deference to at least the offices of our administrators, just as all Americans must respect the country, the President, and his official proclamations, whether we agree with them or not. Furthermore, we must always remember that those in authority believe that they are acting in the best intersts of those they govern.

Many of President Kennedy's policies were unpopular and especially here in the South. Likewise, many of the policies of PC's administrators are unpopular, as was the decision to hold classes on the day of the President's funeral.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY always believed that he was acting for the greatest good for the greatest number of people. This too, we must hope but also doubt, was the belief of those who decided that at PC all classes but two should be held on th day of procaimed national mourning.

BUT WE WILL ALWAYS wonder why our administrators were unable to give sufficient motives for their decision. Moreover, we will always wonder why the decision was so long in coming. But confusion seems to characterize best everything that happens in that building at the other end of the plaza. Perhaps we will eventually become accustomed to it.

W. W.

Viva La Difference!

The difference between men and women is even greater than you may think.

By examining any one of the body's approximately 30 trillion cells, a scientist can tell if it belongs to a man or a woman.

A man's brain is slightly heavier than a woman's, and the average red-blooded American male has 10 per cent more red blood cells than his feminine counterpart. A woman's heart beats eight to ten times more per minute than that of her current heart-throb; if both live average life spans she'll tick off some 300,000,000 more heartbeats than he will

"Striaght from the shoulder" is a male attitude. A man's arms do hang that way; in women, there a definite bend at the elbow so that the lower arm extends outward at an angle. Similarly, a man's thighs and legs are in a straight line while a woman, by comparison, seems knock-kneed; her legs bend inward at the knee.

Relative to a man, a woman has a longer head, but a shorter neck; shorter limbs, but a longer trunk; a seated woman is relatively taller than a seated man. Her thumb is comparatively shorter, her index finger longer, and her wrist swivels with more ease—explaining why women excel at delicate manual work.

Though a man's vocal cords are longer and thicker than a woman's, she apparently gets in not only the last word, but the first one, too. Girl babies tend to speak a little earlier than boys, and to utter words more comprehensibly to their doting parents. Studying children in the same social brackets, psychologists found that little girls use longer sentences than little boys! Speech therapists say that stuttering is two to ten times as common in males as in females.

Heres' an interesting fact to remember next time you get involved in an argument with your sweetheart or spouse: each sex tends to hear its own voice better! A woman's hearing is keener than a man's in the higher frequency ranges, while men's ears pick up low notes more rapidly.

It may also be useful to recall the experiment made by two eye specialists who fastened narrow stirps of filter paper to the lower yeelids of 231 men and women. The dampness of the paper after five minutes revealed the individual's capacity for tears. Guess what? The female tear ducts proved almost twice as active as those of the men!

Color blindness affects one man in every 25, but only one woman in 250. Even as tiny babies, females are apparently more color-conscious; in tests made on infants aged five and a half months to 24 months, more girls than boys grabbed for the brightly colored discs in preference to the gray ones.

Differences in male-female psychology showed up interestingly on a multiple-choice word-association test administered to a test group by psychologists. It was found that the word "closet" reminded most male subjects of "door," most women of "clothes." "Charm" tended to make women think of "beauty" and men of "snake." When the word "home" was mentioned, women thought sentimentally of "happy", men more prosaically of "house."

Which sex is really smarter? In general intelligence, men and women seem about equal, according to those who have studied results of modern IQ tests. However, more men than women seem to be found at either intellectual extreme. More males fall into the "feeble-minded" category. But in a survey of exceptionally gifted children (IQ's of 132 and over (psychologist Terman found about 120 boys for every 100 girls that met the minimum requirement.

Women, according to Dr. Justus J. Schiffers in the Family Medical Encyclopedia, are more easily hypnotized than men. They are somewhat more apt to suffer from migraine headaches: a typical migraine victim, according to Dr. Schiffers, is a little woman with fine hair, a smooth complexion — and perfectionist tendencies! Women are sick about 20 per cent more often than men, yet at any age, the female death rate is at least 25 per cent lower than the male's

Is it ever a man's world? Yes —few people realize that 105 boys are born for every 100 girls.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

The president of the United States was shot, the nation stunned, the world in unbelief. We at Presbyterian were affected in this same way. The "we" refers not to a select few but THE student body which was concerned about the tragedy.

The new President asked Monday, November 25, as an official day of mourning; most nations declared at least a week, PC gave (after much urging by students) about two others.

The disgrace to the students was the fact that the administration gave only two hours of official, recognized mourning for the late President. The reason given was that only a few students were concerned.

It was really quite a shocking thing to learn that "Christian" PC gave almost two hours and the Godless state universities complied with the President's decree giving the whole day in official mourning.

RAYMOND SUMMERLIN, JR.

Dear Editor:

Be ye Republican or be ye Democrat, should not we honor the death of a President of such a great nation? I must answer this question affirmatively. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on November 22. Certain college officals decided, on a truly "American" basis, that since Washington did not mourn the death of a Presbyterian College professor, Presbyterian should not mourn the death of our President. This seems to me to be a basis that would perhaps be used by a ten year old, not an elder and leader of students. Perhaps we the students are the true leaders. I think, without the slightest doubt, this fact has been proven true.

This statement was made in chapel not long ago—We today have a truly great American heritage. We are all Americans

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The Greeks

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs anticipate another great weekend. Friday night from 8:00 on, the Joy Jumpers with Mildred will be playing at the Legion Hut. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 a Christmas party will be held for the Thornwell children. That night in the suite the annual Christmas party will be held.

Brothers of the wee: Braswell and Seiple.

KAPPA ALPHA

Members of Beta Pi extend heartiest congratulations and a warm wlecome to its new pledges.

Brothers and pledges are looking forward to the Christmas Dance Weekend. Two combo parties will be held Friday night and Saturday afternoon. An informal party will be held Saturday night at the house.

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On Friday night a dance will be held at the Laurens Shrine Club. "The Excels" from Charlotte will be the band supplying the music. On Saturday afternoon the PiKA's annual Christmas party for the Thornwell children will be held. We look forward to the fun—we have as much as the children do.

On Saturday night our yearly "Dream Girl" dance will be held at the Mary Musgrove and the crowning of our Dream Girl will top off the whole weekend. Maurice Williams and the "Zodiacs" will provide the music.

The dance will be held at the Mary Musgrove and will be closed except to freshmen, first semester transfer students, and their dates.

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Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has made plans for a party in the fraternity room on Friday night and a real "blow-out" at Peck's on Saturday night of the Christmas Dance weekend.

We look forward to associating with new members on both nights.

THETA CHI

A noel dance, in honor of Beta Psi's new pledges, will be held Saturday night at the Lakeside Country Club to highlight the Christmas Dance weekend. The "Gilberts" from Greenville, will play.

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Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

'Fun, Fellowship And A Lot Of Good Basketball'

"Although we've lost three games I'm not disappointed. I have to learn the boys and they have to learn me, and they have to learn my system. We have a lot of games left and we'll do allright."

The Lieutenant

Art Musselman handled the basketball a second, bounced it once and let fly with a jump shot that seemed to have radar in it. The shot didn't touch the rim, but when you heard the unmistakable "swish" you knew that Art Musselman hadn't lost the touch or the form that made him one of the greatest basketball players ever to play at The Citadel. The Huntington, Ind., native, who played at the Charleston school from 1956 to 1960, was a Lieutenant for three years in the Marine Corps before he came to PC this past June; and his performances in service ball was as spectacular as his collegiate career.

Experience In Action

"I believe that if you are going to do anything you might as well do it right, or not at all," says the popular head coach. To Art Musselman this is not just a nice saying to put up in his office or to file in the back of his head in case the occasion arises when he can use it to impress someone. This is the way he plays basketball and this is the way he teaches others to play. This can best be seen any afternoon from 3:00 until after 6:00 when Musselman can be found on the basketball court with his ten-man squad. This head coach is not the kind to stand around and just tell you how to form up on a defensive jump or how to force a man out of bounds without fouling him—he is the kind who works up a good sweat showing you how to do it.

Highest In Years

Because of his ability to actually show his players how to do the things he feels are vital in winning basketball games, the players and the student body respect Art Musselman. He is strict and requires much of his boys, but no one has regretted anything they have had to do for him. Through his enthusiasm and his sincerity the players have suddenly gotten the spirit and desire that marked the opening of the basketball season and carried on throughout the losing season. After the win against the College of Charleston a week ago the spirit was at a high point not seen in years at LeRoy Springs Gymnasium.

Excited Over No. 1

One of the seniors in the student body, and, incidentally, one who is an avid sports follower of PC, said after that game that he had had more fun and enjoyed the game more than he had at any time in his four years here. This was seconded by many of the fans outside the gym waiting for "that bell" to be brought out. Finally, after three years of basketball frustrations, the students were excited over a single win, but the excitement was not so much over the win, but over how it was won and the atmosphere in which it was won.

Lot of Fun Monday

This atmosphere of "fun, fellowship, and a runnin' gunnin, basketball team" will obviously prevail here Monday night against St. Andrews College. Coaches Musselman and Warden (the short one) have collaborated to bring innovations into the gym that will bring in the fans and give them a good time, if not a win. Not the least of these innovations is his ten-man "track team" that will run from the tip-off until the final buzzer. And they'll score a lot, too. Come out Monday night and see.

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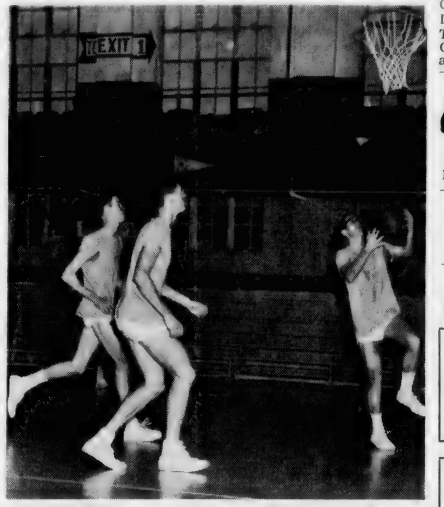
The Knights of St. Andrews College will bring a veteran team with a well-balanced scoring attack into the LeRoy Springs gymnasium Monday night to take on the Blue Hose in an interstate basketball game. Tip-off time will be 8:00 for the second home game of the young season.

Starting four seniors and a sophomore, Coach Boyd Spencer has three boys hitting in double figures, one just below the double figure mark, and a floor leader who doesn't score much but "runs the team." Leading the North Carolina Presbyterians will be Joe Buckner, a senior from Belmont, N. C., who is scoring at 18 points per game. With Buckner will be Benny Brockwell, a sophomore from Durham who is hitting at 14 points per game.

The other starters will be Jerry Dawson, a 12 points per game performer from Fayetteville, N. C.; George Britt, a senior from Newport News, Va., who is scoring at 8 points per game; and Tommy Jessup, a 5 points per game senior from Bath, N. C.

Probably starting for PC will be Andy Karlsons, Bill Brown, Doug Allen, Gordan Adam, and Bill Tallent. Last season PC defeated St. Andrews both times they met, 81-60 here and 82-77 at Laurinburg. The Knights have neverbeaten PC.

St. Andrews has a 2-3 record coming into the Monday night's game with wins over Methodist College of North Carolina and Lynchburg College of Virginia. They lost to Campbell College, Guilford College, and Pembroke, all of North Carolina.



UP FOR TWO goes junior letterman Bill Tallent in Wednesday's practice session for the Blue Hose. Moving in on the follow-up are Doug Allen (center) and Bill Brown.—Photo by Yarborough.

Citadel Romps To Easy Win Using Strong 2nd-Half Surge

The Citadel, bothered all night by a scrappy and fighting PC squad, used a late second half surge to defeat the Hose 97-61 in Charleston last night. The loss left PC with a 1-3 record going into Monday night's game with St. Andrews here.

Leading 45-44 with 14:30 left to play in the game, the Hose hit a cold streak when they could only score 2 points to the Citadel's 16, and the taller Cadets used that drought to make the close game a rout. Up to that time the game had been a close, hard fought struggle, with a 36-32 lead belonging to the Citadel at the half. The last 14 minutes saw the Cadets score 53 points while PC could tally but 16.

Pacing the PC attack was Gordan Adam who hit for 22 points, including 9 straight points at the first part of the second half to keep PC in the game. Following Adam was Doug Allen with 11 points and 7 rebounds, Andy Karlsons with 7 points, Billy Petty with 6, Bill Tallent with 5, Bill Brown with 4 points and 5 rebounds, Jimmy Bankhead with 3, Danny Charles with 2, and Jimmy Wooten with 1. PC was out rebounded 57-39.

The game was somewhat of a homecoming for head Coach Art Musselman, who played outstanding ball for the Citadel for 4 seasons. Musselman was not as disappointed with the performance of the Hose as one might expect, for the Bulldogs were heavily favored in the game. As Evan Bussey, Sports Editor of the Charleston News and Courier stated via long-distance to the Blue Stocking office late Thursday night, "Your boys just scrapped and scrapped and played fine ball, then gave out."

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But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
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PC Student Council Busy With Several Varied Jobs

Presbyterian College has a ten-man student council, which, according to student body president Tommy Williams, often does more behind the scenes than the students probably realize.

In an interview with Williams, he said, "It is a known fact that the student is not thoroughly informed of all the functions carried on by the Council. We want the student body to feel that its council is doing a responsible and worthwhile job and I welcome this opportunity to bring closer to student notice some of the facets of council activity."

Williams stated that at the first of the year, the student council aided the Student Christian Association in freshman orientation. Following this, it assumed its normal functions of conducting elections, presiding over honor court cases, and carrying on correspondence with other schools in the area on the subject of student government.

Williams further stated that this year the council is meeting on every other Monday night. On the "off" Monday night, a special committee is studying the school constitution in order that any ambiguous or "archaic" parts may be clarified or brought up to date as necessary.

The council is constantly working with the faculty and administration on matters pertaining to student activity. Also, representatives were sent to the South Carolina Student Legislature which was held in Columbia last week.

As a closing statement, Williams had this to say, "The student council is organized for the benefit of the students, and it is only through your aid and constructive suggestions that we function. We welcome any suggestions any student has to make and we wish to be continually aware of your desires for your school and your student government."

Letters . . .

dedicated to the American cause. This is quite ironic to the statement made prior to this "religious" service.

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

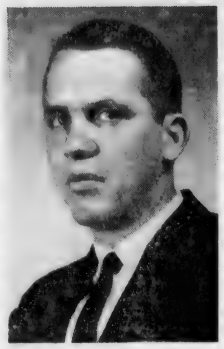
I'd like to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the members of the Tau Phi Pi Science Society to Academic Dean Gettys and the other members of the administration who have made the decision for early dismissal of laboratories prior to the Christmas holidays.

In the past, we have felt that the science majors and those other students who happened to have a lab course on the day of dismissal were being unfairly punished, in a manner of speaking. While other students were loading their cars, catching buses, trains or planes to their homes, the science students were busy in their laboratories preparing exotic concoctions of chemical cookery, gazing quite disconcertedly at some microscopic animal floating around in some liquid, or downstairs computing their horsepower or the rate of expansion of some metal. These labs benig required prevented many students from getting early rides to their destinations and sometimes resulted in the student's arriving home late at night, or very early the next morning.

For the past two years, the Tau Phi Pi has recommended study of the procedures for deciding when to start a holiday be made and if a change could be made, make it so that no longer would the science students be denied the privileges that the other students seemed to have . . . that of leaving earlier than the designated time.

We were really surprised and pleased that the administration had accepted our suggestions and after making the study had decided to allow the early dismissal. We feel that not only the students but also the science department professors join with us in giving our grateful thanks to the administrative officers and especially to Dr. Gettys.

Sincerely,
—LEON BULLARD,
President,
Tau Phi Pi



Dr. T. Lawrence Connelly author of "Will Success Spoil Jeff Davis."

Spoof

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the Confederacy and who was an avid collector of war relics as a Nashville, Tenn., schoolboy. It is against this background that he placed tongue in cheek and writes his text, which includes these words:

"The war will never be over. Let minie balls corrode, Confederate money crumble and imitation battle flags rot. As long as there is a tear-jerking poem to be read, a droll statue to be unveiled, a cannon ball to be unearthed, a fast buck to be made —then there will always be a Civil War. Grant and Sherman may have been able to whip Marse Robert Lee and Retreating Joe Johnston, but they will never conquer that long gray line of genealogists, antique dealears, historians, promoters, and round table buffs—marching to the Gray Nirvana."

Politicians

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great success and said that among the most memorable events of the Legislature was a speech given by South Carolina Governor Russell. Lovett added, "Governor Russell emphasized the need for the return of the intellectual to the political scene. The Governor used Winston Churchill as an xample of an intellectual who has made a magnanimous effect on world politics."

The legislature voted on bills ranging from increasing sales tax to consolidation of public schools.

Lovett noted also that humor was not missing from the legislature. He gave as an example, the attempted impeachment of the legislature's Governor, Truesdale, who tested the legislature's patience by vetoing a near-perfect bill. However, both actions were in good humor and the impeachment was never effected.

New Pledges

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indicative of a healthy interest in fraternites."

Mr. Baker stated, "I feel that the turnout ths year for rush and the consequent high degree of affiliation points toward a well-rounded school. The academic military, athletic, fraternity relationship is well dovetailed and guns toward the fuller man."

Yesterday's pledge activities rank the PiKA's first in number of members with 57, followed by the Alpha Sigs with 54, and Kappa Alpha with 48. Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Pi Kappa Phi bring up the end with a respective 43, 34, and 21.

Upper-classmen not under the auspices of formal rush who affiliated yesterday were Raymon Summerlin, Theta Chi; and W lie Jones, Alpha Sigm Phi.

PC, Lander to Caro At Local Orphanage

The Lander Westminster F lowship will join the PC WF a caroling party at Thornw Orphanage Sunday, Dec. 15. freshments and a social will low the caroling. Those inter ed are asked to meet at the Pr byterian Church at 6:30.

Following the Christmas h days the study groups will m at their regularly schedul times. The first WF meeting w be January 5th and the progra will consist of a movie about t day's youth.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

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Distinguished for Its Progress

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Five PC students have been cited as Distinguished Military Students. They are (L-R) Cadet Captain Joe Prickett, Cadet Captain Leon Bullard, Cadet Lt. Colonel Tommy Williams, Cadet Captain Tom Currie, and Cadet Captain Arthur McQueen.—Photo by Yarborough.

Upcoming Danforth Lecturer Called 'Philosopher's Philosopher'

Dr. Brand Blanshard, a well-known scholar whose writings and lectures have gained him the reputation as "the philosopher's philosopher," will be on the campus of Presbyterian College on February 13 and 14 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

While here at Presbyterian, Dr. Blanshard will give a lecture at noon Thursday in the Douglas House meeting room on "Kierkegaard: A Reappraisal." In the meeting room at 7:30 Thursday night, he will speak on "The Life of the Spirit in the Machine Age." Friday, in chapel, he will discuss "The Present Tensions in Philosophy." At noon on Friday, also in chapel, he will speak "In Defense of Rationalism."

Born in Ohio, Dr. Blanshard received a B. A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1914. He took his M. A. at Columbia University in 1918, a B. S. from Oxford University in 1920, and his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1921. During this period he was a Rhodes Scholar from 1913 to 1951, and again from 1919 to 1920. He was a Guggenheim Fellow from 1929 to 1930.

Dr. Blanshard's first faculty appointment was at the University of Michigan in 1921 as assistant professor of Philosophy. In 1925 he was named associate professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College, and promoted to the rank of professor in 1928. In 1945 he joined the Yale University faculty as professor of philosophy. He was chairman of the department to 1950, and again from 1959 to 1961. Beginning in 1956, he held the Sterling Professorship of Philosophy, one of the University's most distinguished chair. Since his retirement in 1961, he has spent a year in research and writing as a Fellow of the Advanced Studies



DR. BLANSHARD

at Wesleyan University, and a term as visiting professor at the University of Minnesota.

A philosopher and social commentator who has lectured widely in this country and abroad, Dr. Blanshard was one of the best-

Math Department To Host USC Prof

Presbyterian College's math department will host the head of the University of South Carolina's math department Thursday, February 14. Dr. W. L. Williams will give two classroom lectures and a talk at a supper that night.

The first classroom lecture will be held in Neville 110 at 10:00 and the second will be at 12:00 in Jacobs 101. S. Taylor Martin of the PC math department stated that all interested students are invited.

The supper that night will be open only to math majors. Also, approximately thirty area high school math teachers will be in attendance. Dr. Williams comes to Presbyterian under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Record Mark Set By Giving Program

Presbyterian College's annual giving program established another record of $66,478.20 in 1963, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

Today's final report for 1963 shows $40,376.64 given by 840 alumni and $26,101 given by 333 PC Associates (friends and non-alumni parents). Twenty-eight per cent of the alumni participated last year as compared to 25 percent in 1962.

Dr. Weersing pointed out the Living Endowment division of the program accounted for $42,638.66, of which $6,761.01 was designated for the Walter Johnson Club.

South Carolina District One, within PC's state-wide alumni organization, led all others with $14,323.58. Laurens County set the pace here among the five counties (Abbeville, Greenwood, Laurens, McCormick, Newberry, with $13,532.58 of which $12,836.58 came from Clinton.

Greenville County, running second among all counties with $5,491, led District Two (Anderson, Greenville, Oconee, Pickens) to the number two spot among districts on the strength of $7,553.50 contributed. District Three (Cherokee, Chester, Lancaster, Spartanburg, Union, York) followed with $4,925.50.

The top ten counties, behind Laurens and Greenville, included: Spartanburg — $2,336.50; Charleston—$1,856; York—$1,426; Sumter—$1,372; Pickens — $1,152.50; Richland—$1,095.50; Anderson—$810; and Greenwood — $670.

President Weersing said the annual giving program is a vital part of the financial operations of Presbyterian College. It is headed by Ben Hay Hammet, director of alumni and public relations. Alumnus Ross Templeton, Charlotte business executive, has directed the Johnson Club division as its president for the past several years.

State Department, OPC Hold National Editors Conference

The White House, State Department, and Overseas Press Club played host to over 200 college editors January 31-February 3 at the Sixth Annual International Affairs Conference for College editors. Alex Patrick and Bob Allison represented The Blue Stocking at the convention which was held in both Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Senator Kenneth Keating (R-N. Y.) spoke at an Overseas Press Club reception which included speeches by Cornelius Ryan, author of "Longest Day," and foreign correspondent; and John Wechsler, editor of the the New York Post. Seminars were held on six critical areas in international affairs by some of this country's most eminent journalists and educators as well as foreign officials.

David Halbertsam, New York Times corrsepondent who first broke the official U. S. government line on Viet Nam, spoke on the responsibility of the press at an OPC luncheon Saturday. Mr. Halbertsam was followed by Robert Trumbull, Bob Considine, and Harrison Salasbury on a most interesting agenda.

The part of the conference held in the nation's capital saw a historic gathering of prominent State Department officials including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Undersecretary Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretaries G. Mennen Williams, Frank Coffin, Robert Manning, and Harlan Cleveland. The Secretary of State and his assistants submitted to questions by the nation's collegiate press.

As a fitting climax to the convention President and Mrs. Johnson held a reception for the editors at the White House. Mrs. Johnson introduced actor Hal Holbrook who gave an impersonation of Mark Twain in the East Room. The President interrupted the performance for a short speech and then returned to his office. The First Lady and her daughter, Lynda Byrd, received in the East Room and coffee followed in the State Dining Room accompanied by the famous Marine Corps Band. As the afternoon drew to a close the first two floors of the mansion were open to those who wished to wander through the nation's most famous house.

Allison and Patrick said that much material presented by the conference would appear in future issues of The Blue Stocking.

Annual WF Meeting Has February Date

The annual Westminster Fellowship Conference will be held this year at Camp Longridge February 21-23. The conference will explore the dialogue taking place in our time between theology and other disciplings of thought, such as philosophy, psychology, natural science, and art. Also, our involvement on campus in this dialogue will be discussed.

Among those participating in the conference will be Rev. Robert Martin, assistant to the president at Union Theological Seminary; Dr. L. T. Phillips of the Science Department of USC; Dr. J. J. Prince of the psychology department of Wofford; and Dr. Z. Q. Shaffer of the philosophy department of Coker College.

Registration by any interested students must be done by the 14th. of February. Those interested should contact Jim Stanford for an application.

Clinton School Principal Will Speak At College

The principal of the Bell Street School will speak to the Ministerial Club on Thursday, February 14. He will discuss the questions and problems related to the social changes of the twentieth century.

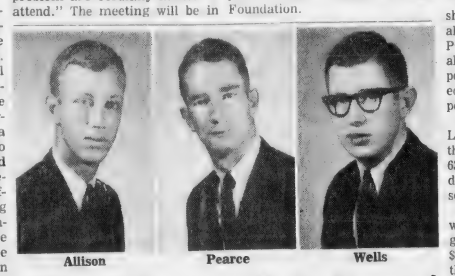
Group president John Boyer stated, "All members and others interested in discussing this problem are cordially invited to attend." The meeting will be in Neville 106 at 7:30 that night.

Clinton Chronicle Honors PC Prof

An autograph party for Dr. T. Lawrence Connelly, chairman of the Presbyterian College history department and author of the popular "Will Success Spoil Jeff Davis?" was held at the Chronicle Publishing Company this afternoon.

The party, held by Mrs. W. W. Harris, owner of the Chronicle, was open to the public.

Dr. Connelly's book, published just before Christmas, pokes light-hearted fun at the professional Confederate of today. Dr. Connelly was present at the party and autographed copies of his book which were available for those who wished to purchase one. His book is also on sale in the PC book store.



Allison — Pearce — Wells

Allison, Pearce, Wells Named For Top Stocking Positions

The heirs-apparent to the next two semesters of **The Blue Stocking** are students with considerable experience and association with the paper.

Running for co-editors are Bob Allison and Walter Wells. The business manager candidate is Al Pearce. The three are unopposed in the upcoming elections to be held Wednesday, February 13, from 9:00 to 2:00 in the Douglas House Lounge.

The election will only be a token one, and must be held in order to satisfy the conditions laid down by the school constitution.

Commenting on the fact that the three are running unopposed, the current editor, Bob Phifer, stated, "It doesn't matter a bit—these three men are the ones for the job. They have a very deep and loyal feeling for **The Blue Stocking** and they are extremely capable and know what they're doing. Really, enough cannot be said about the enthusiasm and talent that this trio brings to their job. Theirs could well be the best paper that PC has seen in many a year."

Both of the co-editor aspirants are English majors and rising seniors. Allison is from Atlanta and has worked on the paper as both feature and news editor. Wells, from McConnells, has served on **The Blue Stocking** as reporter, assistant news editor, and news editor.

A native of Rocky Mount, N. C., Pearce has worked with the paper as Sports Editor for the past three semesters. For the past semester he has served as the paper's press director, working with the printers in putting the paper together. Pearce is a rising senior and a history major.

Hasta la Vista

"Yes, Virginia, there is a BLUE STOCKING"—and believe it or not there will be one in regular production week after next. Our apologies to the student body and our regrets to Organic Chemistry. May it all rest in peace.

I wish to thank all the staff for their extremely cooperative efforts. I would like to especially cite a few hard-working helpers—namely Bob Allison, Walter Wells and Al Pearce. Wells and Allison have each been two of the best News Editors I'm sure the paper ever had and have stuck with it consistently and well.

Few people, I'm sure, realize the tremendous amount of time and energy that Al Parce has poured into the sports page and into the paper in general. Pearce is probably the best Sports Editor the Blue Stocking has ever had. He always met his deadlines well and wasn't afraid to give it all he had—with the result that he often was up at three Friday morning finishing the Sports page heads.

He was practically indispensible this year in the work he did at the publisher's getting the paper together and seeing that it got out on time.

I wish to thank Mr. Ben Hay Hammet for the many long hours of assistance and advice that he willingly rendered. I also wish to thank Mr. Ed Campbell for his aid to the paper.

I also wish to thank whatever events and people were responsible for making me editor. It has truly been one of the most fascinating experiences of my life.

B. P.

Guess Who?

In a country of extreme publicity and exhausing news reporting, dwells a large percent of unconcerned citizens. Every American is born with citizenship. Citizenship is a treasure to have, hold and cherish. When such a great portion of Americans konws nothing of the world situation let alone the crises on the home front, it is time to consider. To not even know who is President shows that we must stop and re-evaluate our traditions and ideals of freedom in a cultured civilization. We as citizens have a responsibility to stay informed to preserve and protect our freedom. There is no excuse to be INDIFFERENT TO INDIFFERENCE.

I myself knew little of how people actually know nothing (or very little) of the word situation until reading the results of the following poll.

In Trenton, New Jersey, a reporter took a news picture of President DeGaulle and President Johnson standing side by side. He used it to see whether the men in the street could recognize two of the top men in the world. He checked thirty people. The results were both shocking and pathetic.

Eleven recognized both men. Four others recognized both men but couldn't think of Johnson's name. Seven knew Johnson but not DeGaulle. Four recognized DeGaulle as Nikita Khrushchev.

One man said "That's DeGaulle. This is the president of one of those European countries, but I don't remember which."

One woman said she knew DeGaulle was famous and asked, "Is he the Pope or something?"

A luncheonette proprietor identified one man as his grandfather and the other as his uncle. Five recognized neither.

After looking at this cross-section on one town, can we assume an entire nation of so called "well-off" people is in such a miserable frame of knowledge? Here on our own college campus a similar poll would not produce such drastic results, but still the answers would be shocking. From the rich to the poor, from the intelligent to those of lesser knowledge, from the enslaved to the free, let us reconsider our obligatins to our heritagle of freedom. Let us strive to preserve and know well of our land and world of God given freedom.

B. L.

A Challenge To Help

by BILL LOEBLE

Next week celebrates the 54th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America. It has gone a long way since those first days. In common with our ancient and traditional American customs, it has been thoroughly organized. Organization is essential to care for the 5½ million persons now directly involved in Scouting.

Scouting teaches high ideals, good citizenship, clean morals, courage, loyalty, integrity, and consideration of the rights and property of others. It provides a means for boys to acquire resourcefulness. Its premise is to "learn by doing." Every boy should get into Scouting, but every boy doesn't because there are too few men and women willing to give the time and energy necessary for Scout leadership. Scouting cannot exist without dedicated, inspired leadership.

Why mention it on campus? Probably 75 per cent of the student body at one time or another was affiliated with Scouting. Some went to the top; others had only a brief story. Long or short, there is a need and a challenge for college men to help in Scouting.

There are thousands of summer job openings in Scout camps throughout the nation. More needed are college boys to work with local troops. If only one hour a week is sacrificed, then a great service has been rendered to Scouting. Right here in Clinton there are at least three troops just waiting for leadership from the college group.

Scouting is for the college campus as well as the outdoors. Many college applications ask for one's status with the Boy Scouts. The most noted of these is the weight carried by the United States Naval Academy toward such a question. Then there is Alpha Phi Omega. This is a service fraternity.

As yet PC has no such fraternities, but if and when the time comes, then Alpha Phi Omega should be the first of the fraternities to form. This is different from our social fraternities. A student may be a member of both types. A.P.O. offers a chance of organized service to Scouting in the local town. Also, there are recreational and social activities, not conflicting with the social fraternity.

Everyone knows full well how much fun is poked at Scouting. But everything worthwhile in the world is attacked by some misguided souls. I know full well that Scouting has not attained complete perfection, but it is the one major, concerted effort in the world to teach boys to be men of character, while having a mighty good time in the process. More leaders are needed; more boys need to be in Scouting. It is open to all races, all religions, and all economic levels. Scouting is accomplishing much. It can accomplish more if adults will only help!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letter to the Editor

Dear Student Body:

I certainly appreciate all the support you have given us thus far this season. Recently we have met with some success, but we always felt you were behind us when we lost. From a coaching standpoint I honestly feel that your enthusiasm and spirit has meant the difference in a number of ball games. The College of Charleston game of February 4, is only one example. The team doesn't feel they can let you down when you are working so hard. It is difficult to illustrate every example where you play an important part, but please keep up the good work.

There are only two words that I can compose that take it in full, and they are sincerely meant. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Coach Musselman

The Greeks

EDITED BY ALEX PATRICK

Alpha Sigma Phi

Congratulations are in order this week to Brother Canady upon becoming engaged recently. Congratulations also to Brother Grey on his recent pinning of Miss Ruth Stone.

The Brothers and Pledges enjoyed Wednesday at the Fiesta in Rock Hill. Plans are also being formulated for a record party for Brothers and Pledges in the fraternity suite on Valentine's night.

Kappa Alpha

Plans for Old South, to be held in Augusta, Georgia, the second week in March were discussed at the last meeting along with plans for a tea dance Saturday afternoon of Military Ball.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Bob Morris and Bill Neely for their recent engagements to Elizabeth Phinney and Bonnie Burgess.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Mu Chapter is looking forward to its annual Pledge Dance at the Legion Hut on Friday, February 14. It will be given by the Brothers for the new pledges.

Plans were made to attend the District Convention in Charlotte on February 21 and 22. Mu Chapter plans to send five or six delegates to the convention.

Pika Brothers of the week are

Pi Kappa Phi

The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Chapter are looking forward to achieving greater academic heights this semester. All the members are back after a much needed vacation. At the present time the pledges are re-decorating the fraternity suite

Congratulations are also extended to Brother Gordon Mayhugh on the birth of a son and to Brothers Hemphill and Mucci on the recent losses of their pins.

Sigma Nu

The Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity welcomes everyone back to another semester. To start the new semseter a small party was held last weekend, and the chapter is looking forward to the Sadie Hawkins dance which our pledges have

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Speaking of Sports



by GLENN BROWDER

Cagers Rolling After Coach Uses Platoons

For the first time in several long years we can mention to outsiders that we are PC students without having to explain our basketball record as a bunch of bad breaks or saying our team is a club of "real hustling scrapper."

"Century Express"

The Blue Hose cagers now have a four-game winning streak—the longest here since the 1958-59 season; and last week they topped the 100-point mark twice, a scoring feat absent from the past four campaigns.

It's hard to explain the change in the team—it's the same coach and club which lost seven of the first eight games. The only explanation is to use a trite expression and say they have "jelled."

"Observant Coach"

Young Coach Art Musselman, who spent a frustrating orientation period, attained his majority as a full-fledged, fighting coach in the College of Charleston game when he drew his first technical foul since coming to PC. His baptism came when the officials failed to notice that three Maroon players were amusing themselves by beating on Bill Tallent's head

"Handy Andy"

An unorthodox plan which has been effective, and popular with the fans, is Musselman's two-platoon system, which gives everyone on the team a rest and wears down the opponent. Every player on the squad has had his moments of stardom, but Andy Karlsons has been a mainstay on offense and defense. Karlsons, senior captain, will get his last crack at Newberry's Indians as a Blue Hoseman tomorrow night. Another steady performer has been Danny Charles, who leads the club in field goal accuracy at 57 per cent and free throw tosses with 81 percent.

"Kentucky Wildcat"

But the big man in the last few games has been Gordon Adam, a 5 foot-9 inch guard who's leading the team in scoring. Adam has been a starting guard for PC since coming out for basketball on his own as a freshman last year. He scored 45 points in the 102-point wins last week, and was picked by The State as South Carolina Player of the Week. Adam also leads the team in assists and has picked the ball away from opponents 38 times.



Big Man

"Over To Newberry"

It would really give the team a big lift if the students showed they were behind the Big Blue by going over to Newberry tomorrow night. About 45 fans made the trip to Charleston Tuesday to cheer the accelerating Hose to victory.

"Spring Shorts"

The tennis schedule has been drawn up by Coach Gordon Warden, with 15 matches and the state tournament slated here at PC . . . Spring football practice began this week, minus a few experienced and needed tackles, plus a few hopeful newcomers . . . Baseball practice is right around the corner, and Coach Billy Tiller, who last season led PC to its first winning campaign in over ten years, says there are several open positions in the lineup. Anyone interested in trying out should get in touch with Coach Tiller.

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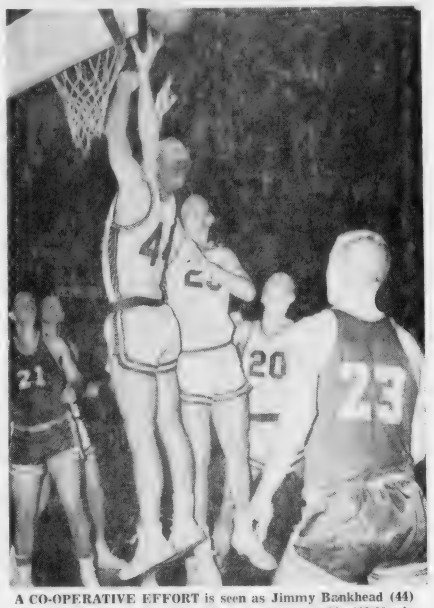
PC Takes First Steps To Gain Carolinas Conference Charter

Presbyterian College has made written application to officials of the Carolinas Conference regarding admission to the athletic union. The action has been approved by the Athletic Council, the Executive Council of the Walter Johnson Club, and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Weersing contacted the Conference several weeks ago stating PC's desire to become a member in the eight-school organization, and this proposal will be brought up and voted upon by the Conference. The meeting of the Conference will be held in Salisbury, N. C., in May, with representatives of PC attending. It is assumed PC's bid will be approved.

Should Presbyterian become the second South Carolina school in the Conference, it will begin scheduling Conference teams at the beginning of the 1965 football season. The 1964 Blue Hose football schedule has been completed, with three CC teams slated. To qualify for the Conference championship in football, a team must play at least five Conference teams.

The Carolinas Conference places a limitation on the number of athletic scholarships to be granted in the three major divisions. Football may offer twenty-five aids, basketball eight, and all spring sports will be allotted two. In PC's case, the two in spring sports will go for tennis.



A CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT is seen as Jimmy Bankhead (44) and John Etchison (25) try to tip up a shot in PC's 102-66 win over Georgia State. Jimmy Wooten (20) watches the action.—Photo by Yarborough.

Potent Hose Face Newberry Seeking Fifth Straight Win

Presbyterian will try to make it five in a row against Newberry tomorrow night, and judging from the past week's results, the Blue Hosemen should gain revenge for the two-point defeat hung on them in LeRoy Springs Gymnasium earlier in the season.

The fast-rising Hosemen, who lost seven of their first eight games, now have won five of their last six and own a four-game win streak. Newberry lost to Erskine and Wofford in its past two performances.

The big guns the Hose will face tomorrow night are Phil Musgrave and David Hawk, both of whom contributed heavily to their team's win over PC. Musgrave is among the top ten scorers in the state, and Hawk is nationally ranked in field goal accuracy.

Pacing PC's scoring parade after 14 games is Gordon Adam with a 14.3 point average. He'll carry a heavy portion of the Presbyterians' attack against the Indians tomorrow night. Right behind him is Captain Andy Karlsons with 13.9 points per game. The other probable starters against Newberry are, with their scoring averages, Danny Charles (7.9), Jimmy Bankhead (6.1), and Doug Allen (5.9). Allen leads in rebounding with 115—8 per game.

Among the members of the "second platoon," Bill Tallent is tops with a 10.6 average.

Included among PC's past four victims were Georgia State (twice), College of Charleston, and Pembroke—the last team had topped the Hose earlier. But as far as Coach Musselman and the players are concerned, Pembroke should be the first sniff in the sweet smell of revenge. After Newberry, PC plays Erskine here Tuesday in an attempt to avenge a setback at Due West. Wofford follows Thursday night at Spartanburg, and nothing needs to be said about the Hose-Terrier rivalry.

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COMPLIMENTS
WINTHROP COLLEGE



Seen putting one of the final touches on their new home are PC's new president, Dr. Marc Weersin, and his wife. The Weersings moved in after Thanksgiving and have almost completed redecorating. They are shown here in their living room hanging a sconce, which was a gift of the Ebert family of Greenville. The Eberts have also given the college other furniture and furnishings.—Photo by Wardlaw.

Scholarship Honors Veteran Physics Prof.—Neil Whitelaw

A scholarship honoring Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw, veteran chairman of the Presbyterian College Physics Department, is being established here by PC alumni, it was announced today.

The alumni board of directors voted to set up an annual $500 award, to be given as a merit grant to a member of the rising junior class at PC. It will begin next fall.

Funds for the Neill G. Whitelaw scholarship are to come through the annual giving program conducted among alumni and friends of the college. The plan calls for subscriptions to pay the grant amount each year until sufficient additional funds can be set aside for endowing the scholarship. Each award will be made for one year to a junior "on the basis of general scholarship, need and future promise of superior performance."

The directors named the scholarship for Dr. Whitelaw in recognition of his 29 years of outstanding service as a teacher at Presbyterian College. It was pointed out that he has made an important contribution to the college and to the world of science through the students who trained under his guidance here — several of whom today play a responsible part in the nation's guided missiles program.

Dr. Whitelaw himself was sought during World War II by the Oak Ridge Project then completing development of the atomic bomb, but he decided to remain at PC. A native of Kidder, Mo., he came to Presbyterian in 1935 from the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where he had received both his masters' and doctorate.

Through the years, Dr. Whitelaw has been considered PC's toughest taskmaster. He also has been considered one of the campus' most sympathetic student advisers. The combination has paid dividends, and it is this career which alumni applaud in establishing the Neill G. Whitelaw Scholarship.

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PC Literary Journal Plans Reach Organizational Stage

Plans for a student journal-magazine are well underway through the efforts and sponsorship of a group of seven students and the advice of Doctors Connelly, Cate and Burnside. The group hopes to have the first issue published by the end of March.

DuPont Smith, leader of the group of students, stated that the journal would be "campus-wide in scope and as interesting as possible to the student body. To achieve this, we're trying to obtain articles from as many fields as possible."

The magazine will contain articles of almost any variety, and any student who is interested should submit term papers and reports from former courses, original and creative articles, stories, and poems written independently, or papers that will be finished during the early part of the current semester. Students who are not writing papers for specific courses but who are interested in contributing material resent sound work, follow con- for consideration should contact Glen Browder, Jim Owens, or Walter Wells, members of the editing committee.

Criteria on which papers will be judged are (1) that they rep- ventional rules of clarity and co- herence, and demonstrate logical style; and (2) that they be of interest to at least some students outside the field or department in which they are written. Several papers have already been received and are now under consideration.

The group will appreciate any assistance students are willing to give, Smith said. "Not only do we need articles, but also we will have to have typists, proof readers, and other helpers."

Articles should be submitted to a member of the editing committee as soon as possible. Any student interested in helping with the journal should also get in touch with one of these members or with DuPont Smith.

Danforth Lecturer

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known teachers among Yale students. His lectures to some 400 students in the introductory philosophy course became famous for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was his ability to lecture without notes and conclude precisely at the 50-minute limit. During the last few years before his retirement the number of philosophy majors at Yale more than doubled.

In 1952-53 Dr. Blanshard delivered the famous Gifford Lectures in Scotland, one of the few Americans ever selected. He was named the Paul Carus Foundation Lecturer in 1959, thus sharing with John Dewey the distinction of being the only American philosophers who have ever held both the Gifford and Carus Lectureships. He was also the William Belden Noble Lecturer at Harvard in 1948, Hertz Lecturer of the British Academy in 1952, Adamson Lecturer at the University of Manchester, England, in 1953 and the Whitehead Lecturer at Harvard in 1961.

Dr. Blanshard was president of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association from 1942-44, and later served as chairman of the board of the three divisions of the Association. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, a former president of the American Theological Society, a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy, and an Honorary Fellow of Merton College, Oxford.

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers project, under which Dr. Blanshard comes to this campus, is now in its seventh year. It is sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Purpose of the program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States." Dr. Blanshard is one of sixteen outstanding scholars and specialists from this country and abroad selected by the Foundation and the Association's Arts Program for campus visits during the 1963-64 academic year. The tours planned for him will take him to campuses of thirteen colleges and universities in several sections of the nation.

Greeks

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planned and graciously invited us to.

Theta Chi

Beta Psi Chapter is looking forward to another successful semester. Congratulations are extended to G. Wardlaw and Jim Bell upon pledging and to Holmes Overstreet on his engagement to Miss Bootsie Wallace.

Plans were made for the Military Ball dance weekend and Theta Chi's Red Carnation Ball. Also discussed was Rebel Reunion, the regional conference to be held this year at the University of Alabama.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but *three* Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the *city*, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

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IFC Proposes New Rush Rule

The I.F.C. working in conjunction with the Faculty Committee on Fraternities has announced plans to enact changes in the constitution in regard to rush season. The purpose of these changes will be to shorten rush season so that it will last no later than Thanksgiving. The I.F.C. feels this will benefit all students, freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Each fraternity has been asked to elect one man to serve with the I.F.C. on this project.

The I.F.C. also has begun planning for a Greek weekend which will probably be held during the first part of May.

Organist Tryouts Held This Week

A two-day tryout session was begun on Thursday afternoon, February 13, to choose the winners of the Accompanist-Organist Scholarships of the Presbyterian College Choir. Two scholarships, one for an Accompanist-Organist and one for an Assistant, were awarded at the close of the competition on Friday morning.

Dr. Edouard Patte, Director of the Choir, announced that one PC student and three future students competed for the scholarships. They met first with members of the administration and later with the Robed Choir. Each participant had a student guide while a guest of the college. Names of the winners were not available at press time.

The first tryout session was held in the Choir Room of the Douglas House and consisted of accompanying the Choir, transposing scores, and sight reading. On Friday morning, February 14, members of the College Community and Administration listened while each presented numbers by Bach and more modern composers on the organ at Belk Auditorium.

Artillery Captain Joins PC Staff

Capt. Robert H. Howe has joined the Presbyterian College ROTC department as assistant professor of military science, Lt. Col. Richard Ulrich announced today.

The new addition came to PC upon completion of the advanced artillery officers' course at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Tex. Before that, he had been stationed in Germany for three years (1960-63) with the 3rd Armored Division. His earlier service included a year at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., after two years (1956-57) with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Polk, La.

A native of Rock Hill, Capt. Howe received his BS degree from the Citadel as a distinguished military graduate in 1955 and immediately entered US Army service. He is married and has three children.

Dr. Patte Concludes Nearly Twenty Years This Semester



DR. PATTE

Dr. Edouard Patte has announced his retirement from his professional duties as head of the Sociology Department and as a professor in that department effective June 1, 1964. This will conclude nearly twenty years of service to Presbyterian College. Of special interest to his colleagues and students is the fact that he will resume some activity at the college within the retirement regulations.

While being officially retired he will continue in the leadership of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir. He will also continue to teach his Music and Art Appreciation classes, and both he and Mrs. Patte will devote their time and services to the PC Art Studio.

The Department of Sociology, which he organized and headed for many years, has developed from an occasional one-semester course to eleven varied courses. The Department now has two professors and a program of major concentration in Sociology. Several imporatnt "firsts" of significance have come during his professorship.

One of the most outstanding is his course in Marriage and Family. A second important "first" has been his course in Sociology of the South in which problems peculiar to the southland are discussed.

In his own words, his motive and purpose in the classroom have been, "to bring to my students, facts in an unbiased fashion whatever they might be and then, to place them within the Christian context."

Dr. Patte brings to PC an interesting background. His academic preparation was made in Europe where, after obtaining his B.A. degree at seventeen years of age, he remained at the University of Geneva for post-graduate work in Sociology, Theology, and Anthropology. He is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, U.S. and a past moderator of Enoree Presbytery.

Dr. Patte was called to PC from Fairview Presbyterian Church in North Augusta, which he founded after having settled down in this country at the termination of his duties as an International Y.M.C.A. Secretary and Chaplain to prisoners of war in America.

Dr. and Mrs. Patte will remain in their home on Calvert Ave. and look forward to many more happy years in Clinton and with students of Presbyterian College. In his capacity as minister of music, he will continue to bring to his students and members of his future choirs an appreciation

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Military Posts New Drill Changes For This Semester

Second semester seems to be the turning over of a new leaf for the Military Departmnt. There has been a general shake-up and switching of positions as a majority of the positions were switched in order that men in administrative jobs could have experience in jobs of leadership.

The new additions to the staff include 1st Lt. Paul Watts, assistant S1; Cadet Captain Leon Bullard, S2; Cadet Captain Mike Lowrance, S3.

The new company officers are as follows:

"A" Compnay. Company Commander, Cadet Capt. Tommy Braswell; 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Brad Campbell; 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 1st Lt. Ronnie Collins.

"B" Company. Company Commander, Cadet Capt. Tom Currie; Executive Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Holmes Overstreet; 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Harold Holmes; 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 1st Lt. Hugh Harris.

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1964 Military Ball Slated For Leroy Springs Gym

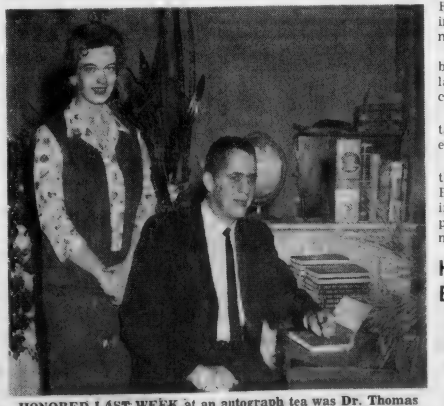
The annual Military Ball will be held in the Leroy Springs Gymnasium on March 6th. This will be the first time that the Ball has been held on the campus and the change in atmosphere should add to the success of the dance.

The Senior Cadet officers and their dates will be presented in the traditional saber arch to highlight intermission. The arch for this colorful ceremony will be formed by members of the Wysor Rifles. There will also be a drawing for door prizes during intermission.

The dress for the cadets will be class A with white shirts. The ladies will wear short formals or cocktail dresses.

All students not taking Military are welcome to attend. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The Ball is put on each year by the Society of Scabbard and Blade. Much planning is going into the event this year and it promises to be an enjoyable evening.



HONORED LAST WEEK at an autograph tea was Dr. Thomas Connelly, head of PC's history department. Dr. and Mrs. Connelly are shown here with a copy of "Will Success Spoil Jeff Davis?"—Photo by Yarborough.

Hours Announced By Book Store

The Book Store will remain open during the following hours for the duration of the semester:

Mon.—11:00-12:30
Tues.—11:00-12:30
Wed.—2:30-3:30
Fri.—11:00-12:30

Honor Fraternity Born At Florida

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is the result of Dean B. C. Riley's faith in the sincerity and ability of college men. The Fratrenity had its foundation first in his idea that real American college and university student leaders are God-fearing, law-abiding citizens who believe that worthwhile progress can best be achieved through the orderly processes of evolution, not revolution; second, in his belief that students are men and must be treated as such; third, that they are men willing to accept responsibility, willing to work with their fellow-students, willing to cooperate with faculty, and capable of advancing ideas and creating the right attitudes which will do much to improve student life and welfare.

Blue Key had its beginning at the University of Florida in 1924 when Dean Riley organized the first group to meet an emergency. Dean Riley selected twenty-five outstanding student leaders, who by election or attainment held places of prominence and confidence in the student body to plan and coordinate a combined Parent's Day and Homecoming. The group was so successful that it was requested to meet regularly. The progress and the results obtained by this group were amazing and there arose the need for exchange of ideas with similar groups on other campueses. From this need there arose Blue Key Honor Society.

Ten years after its founding date a convention was held in Chicago to change this loose federation into a closely-knit fraternity. After this convention Blue Key gained much in strength and prestige. At the beginning of World War II, the Fraternity had a total of seventy-eight active chapters with a membership of more than 20,000 men. Now the Blue Key has over 4,000 members in some 120 chapters from the University of California to the University of South Carolina.

Blue Key has been active at PC since 1932. In 1931, President Marshall W. Brown, then Dean, along with Colonel R. E. Wysor, Jr., PMS&T, and C. W. Grafton, English professor, established an honorary fraternity on the campus called the Archons. The Archons joined another honorary society and received a charter from Blue Key in 1932.

Haley And Turner In Lenten Season

All Saints Episcopal Church will present its second special preaching service of the Lenten season on Wednesday evening, February 19, at 8:00.

The sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Jules Haley, whose subject will be "The Call," which will have significance for lay churchmen of all denominations. Mr. Haley is a native of Greenville, and a graduate of The Citadel.

The Wednesday evening worship service will be conducted by the Reverend John Rivers of All Saints, and the evening lesson from the Gospel according to St. Matthew will be read by R. Michael Turner of the All Saints Vestry.

Interested persons of this area are cordially invited to attend this service and the coffee hour immediately following the service. Trained care will again be provided for young children in the parish house.

Why Blue Key At PC?

BLUE KEY IS America's largest general honor fraternity for outstanding upperclassmen. The motto of Blue Key, "Serving I Live," is emblematic of its goal, which is service. As members of the Presbyterian College chapter of the Blue Key, we feel that we are able to and have served this institution and its student body in a variety of campus endeavors.

WHERE THERE IS a need for action which can make a solid contribution to campus life, Blue Key is ready to serve. However, Blue Key does not set itself up as a campus crusaders club nor do its members try to make busy-jobs to fill time. This is not the purpose of Blue Key.

DURING THIS PAST semester we have represented the student body and college by acting as hosts for the first High School Day in the history of P. C., for Homecoming, for Parent's Day, and for the men of Enoree Presbytery. We have sponsored exchange chapel programs with Wofford and Newberry Colleges to help keep the competitive spirit between the participating schools limited to the athletic contests and to provide a change of pace for Friday chapels.

REGISTRATION AND Freshman Orientation are two other areas in which we have been able to serve the college. We have also appeared, as Blue Key members, before several of the Faculty Self-Study committees to answer questions on subjects ranging from student housing to student organizations.

WE HOPE THAT our activities for this past semester have earned the support of the student body for any task which Blue Key will undertake this semester.

---TOM CURRIE,
President of Blue Key

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Sitting Sad And Lonely

by LEON BULLARD

The splat, splat, splat of the racket meeting the ball in a perfectly executed tennis stroke reached his ears as he sat at his desk in the late winter afternoon. This brought recognition of the fact that the tennis team was working out in preparation for another season, to begin in a few weeks. He sympathized with the player as he muffed a shot and uttered a few choice words that carried through the chill afternoon into the dismal room. He wondered to himself if the college business office would find the necessary funds to purchase the new fluorescent light fixtures for the whole dorm. He doubted it. He returned his thought to the term paper he was composing, with the help of several reference books; using the fatiguing hunt and peck system on his beat-up portable really strained him. Over in the rack, he could hear his room-mate snoring up the lounge zzzzzzz in preparation for another long evening down in the lounge logging hours on the tube. If his roomie could not learn anything else, he showed a remarkable aptitude for memorizing the daily television schedules. He lost the attention he had been giving to the paper, and pondered the question of his roommate. What could be done about a college student who didn't want to study? This guy had to study this semester; he needed at least a 2.00 to graduate. The rate he was going, he would not even break the 0.50 mark. Oh, what the hell, why should he worry about the dumb clod; was he his brother's keeper, and all that jazz? But this could be taken two ways; besides being his roommate and fellow human, this character was also his fraternity brother. He supposed that they should stick together, but they were worlds apart.

Why did he feel the way he did about girls. Take that pretty girl from the Verse: every time he saw her, his animal passions simply took control and this caused him a great deal of discomfort. He was never sure that he could trust himself on a date with a nice dish like that girl.

But, these daydreamings were not getting the paper written. He classified himself as a first class mullet for jumping into that history course. He should have known that the term papers would be too much for him to handle. Imagine, having to write 5 term papers in a single semester. No other professor had ever made him work and he didn't like being pushed in his last semester. Well, when he finished this paper, he would be through for a couple of weeks. Then he could concentrate on the courses that he really liked. He wished that the college offered more of those courses, but they didn't, so he had to be satisfied with what was offered. Too bad his old man had not let him transfer after the end of his freshman year, like he had wanted to do. Those state universities were cheaper, more fun, easier to pass, and required less of their students. With his old man's money, he could have had a real ball at State.

He reached into his pocket and pulled out a cigarette; so what, he thought as he inhaled the rich tasting smoke into his lungs. So what if the government had spent millions of dollars to finance a study by experts to tell him something that he already know. He felt that cigarettes were a cause of cancer, so why had the government wasted his father's good money to tell him again and again. Those dumb federal men would probably place a prohibition on cigarettes. In a way, he hoped they would. It would be more fun to smoke, if it were illegal. Thinking of the illegality of some of his actions, he remembered the trip to the mountains. He had intended to learn to ski, but the hot toddies had seen to it that he never strayed more than ten feet from the fireplace all weekend. He relished the memory of the pleasant feelings he had felt as he sat, gazing into the flickering flames, and getting stoned. The whole weekend was a blast. The only thing bad was the Monday morning hangover that he had carried up to lunch time.

It was agonizing for him to recall the feelings he had had as he walked down to the auditorium for what he supposed a short chapel, only to find some jerk was to lecture on the current situation in Viet Nam. He attempted to fall asleep, which would have been no problem, if

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The Greeks

EDITED BY BILL SHEARER

Theta Chi

Beta Psi Chapter is looking forward to the Military Ball Weekend. The Brotherhood is eagerly awaiting the "Swamp Party" sponsored by the Pledge Class.

Recognition is extended to the basketball team for its continuing perfect record. The Brother of the week is Parliamentarian Bill Culp.

Sigma Nu

The brothers enjoyed the Sadie Hawkins party that was planned and decorated by the pledges. The setting was very much like Dog Patch even though that was not the name given it. Feb. 22 is the date for the Beatnic Party.

Tuesday night the fraternity enjoyed a steak and bean supper. Steaks were given to those who had a 2.5 ratio or better and beans for those below it.

Pi Kappa Phi

At the last meeting of Beta Chapter plans were discussed for parties to be held during Military Ball Weekend. Brother Durwood Owens, the executive secretary of the National Office, was present. He led an enlightened discussion on the changing role of fraternities in college life.

Congratulations are extended to our intramural basketball team on being undefeated so far in intramural play.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Plans were completed for the annual pledge party to be held this Friday night. Plans were also started and discussed for the Military Ball weekend.

All brothers and pledges are planning to attend the district convention to be held in Charlotte on Feb. 21 and 22.

Brothers of the Week are Leighton Grantham and Rut Galloway.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers and pledges of Beta Pi are looking forward to the upcoming dance weekends. The highlight of the year, the Annual Old South Ball, will be held this year in Augusta the second week in March. The Sabers will play at a Tea Dance to be held Saturday afternoon of Military Ball Weekend.

Congratulations to all the pledges who made their brotherhood grades.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Sigs will have a Valentine party Friday night in the fraternity suite.

It is good to see all the pledges visiting the brothers around the campus.

Brother of the week is Parliamentarian DuPont Smith.

It's Called Progress (?), Friends

September of '65 will mark the beginning of a new era at P. College. The girls will be here and there will be a few changes made. Can't you see PC when . . .

Freshman Orientation is now complete with a lecture on where to sit in the gym and how.

A coed team, coached by Dodge Fredricks, wins the intramural football championship.

Mr. Prater tries to teach John Donne without mentioning SEX and has a nervous breakdown.

Dr. Patte intergrates girls into both the Choir and his Marriage and Famliy class. (And Dante's Inferno freezes over.)

The Bible Department adds a course on the book of Ruth.

A Wednesday Chapel speaker speaks on "Can a girl who wears short shorts be saved?"

Jacobs Hill is declared off limits for student automobiles between the hours of 7:00 p. m. and 7:00 a. m.

The canteen stocks hose instead of gold-cups, lipstick instead of shaving cream, and has a special on engagement rings and metracal milkshakes

PC's best advertisement, the weekend bucker, is a thing of the past.

The student council is forced to revise the campus minimum dress rule.

Curtains are required on all dorm windows and night watchmen are added to the college staff.

Dance weekends end at 12:00 on Saturday night.

The R.O.T.C. Department adds a WAC company who double as the P. College Hoseretts.

Dating a coed becomes a status symbol and peanut butter is banned in the Dining Hall as too fattening.

Mr. King makes his 8:00 classes on time and smiling.

Rat Season is cut to one day during which the freshmen must wear rat hats and cute little signs.

The Blue Stocking runs a "Dear Abby" column.

The Education and Economics Departments together offer a major in Home Economics.

Vetville triples in size.

There is no trouble with crowded classrooms or finding a table in the Dining Hall.

This my friends is real progress.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Speaking of Sports



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FRANK KING

Key Gridders Ramble Thru Sport Shorts, Praise Spirit In Annual Issue

Spirit Is High

These three words found in our fight song are a perfect description of the spirit found on the campus here at PC. For the past three years "spirit" was a word that had meaning only to those students involved in their Bible courses. Now the students here at PC are beginning to realize that spirit at a small college, such as ours, is an essential and necesary element.

It is a magnet that draws students together and has created an attitude that makes all students realize that this is their school and they have something to be proud of. So let's keep it rolling and don't let up for a minute. Remember, spring sports are on their way and they'll need the same enthusiastic support that you've displayed for basketball, so let's get out and keep the spirit high.

Offense vs. Defense

The intramural basketball tournament will begin at the end of February. As in the past, the top four teams in each league will meet in a double elimination tournament.

This obviously will be a battle of the offensive power of the Red League vs. the defensive prowess of the Blue League. Paced by the Sigma Nu's 66.2 per game average, the top four teams in the Red League are scoring at a pace of 53.6 points per game. In contrast to the top four teams in the Blue League are allowing opponents an average of 29.7 points per contset.

Two years ago when the league may have been at its strongest the intramural scoring leaders averaged slightly over 14 points per game. This year, with Jackie Nix's 21.7 average, there are six players that top the former record. Of the six, five are in the Red League.

Former PC Gridders

A visitor to the PC campus this week was Ken Webb, a former PC star now playing with the Clevland Browns. Webb started every exhibition game and the first league game before being sidelined with an injury. As a running mate to the great Jim Brown he said he was used primarily as a blocker.

Webb, approaching his seventh season as a pro, has played in all four playoff bowl games since they were organized in 1960. In three games he was a member of the Detroit Lions and then this past year was with the Browns. His big day in the Miami classic came in 1963 when he scored both Lion touchdowns.

Forty-Niner

Another former PC gridder doing well in the pros is quarterback Bobby Waters of the San Francisco Forty-Niners. Waters, who drew several starting assignments last season will be moving into his fifth season as a professional. This is a significant step for pro gridders as they then become eligible for the five-year pension plan provided by the players' association.

A name more familiar to PC students is that of Bobby Joiner, a 1962 graduate. Joiner played semi-pro ball in Grand Rapids, Mich., last year and is employed by Proctor and Gamble in that city. After his unsuccessful tries with the Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles we wish Bobby better luck in 1964.

Improvement of Athletic Facilities

The Athletic Department is working to improve the facilities of Leroy Springs Gymnasium for the student body. In a few weeks the weight room will be ready for use. The room has been repainted, new benches and racks have been built, new weights are being purchased. Work is also being done to improve the section of the gym that contains the swimming pool.

Speech of the Week

Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, in a 30-second address before a Waterloo, Iowa, high school student body: "I keep my speeches like my fights, short."

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Coach Cally Gault Announces Thirty-Three Letter Winners

Thirty-three varsity football letters are being awarded by Presbyterian College for participation during the 1963 season, Athletic Director Cally Gault announced today.

He said the monogram group includes: five gridmen each among the ends, tackles and guards, three centers, six halfbacks, four quarterbacks, two fullbacks, two managers and the trainer. There are only six seniors among the players.

The Blue Hose football lettermen for 1963 are:

ENDS — Louis Ridinger of Charlotte; Garnet Welch of Logansport, Indiana; Jimmy Bankhead of Chester; Joe Lawson of Union; and David Welborn of Easley.

TACKLES—Frank King of Valdosta, Ga.; John Harvey Edwards of Washington, Ga.; C. W. Snyder of Manning; Sam Lyons of Atlanta, Ga.; and Enoch McCarter of Honea Path.

GUARDS — Randy Fitzpatrick of Atlanta; Pat Sudduth of Greer; Mike Lowrance of Macon, Ga.; Bernard West of Moultrie, Ga.; and John Monk of Atlanta.

CENTERS — Keith Richardson of Chester; George Lokey of Thomson, Ga.; and Billy Love of Gaffney.

QUARTERBACKS—Bill Tyson and Jackie Nix, both of Bainbridge, Ga.; Leighton Grantham of Easley; and Olin Grant of Chester.

HALFBACKS — Bill Riner of Portal, Ga.; Sandy Hagood and Rut Galloway, both of Easley; Don McNeill of Thomson, Ga.; Wade Stewart of Picayune, Miss.; and Jim Johnson of Georgiana, Ala.

FULLBACKS — Randy McCranie of Eastman, Ga.; and Jimmy Elliott of Savannah, Ga.

MANAGERS — John Hope of York; and Bill Degner of Gaffney.

TRAINER—Bennie Crabtre of Graham, N. C.

Nix's 21.7 Average Leads Intramurals

The top fifteen scorers in intramural basketball at the mid-season mark are as follows:

Player	Team	Points
Nix	Pounders	21.7
Grantham	PiKA	18.7
Marquette	Sigma Nu	18.2
Preston	Boll Weevils	16.7
Underwood	Wrecks	15.2
West	Pounders	14.7
Mayhugh	PiKap	14.0
Williams	KA	11.5
Collins	PiKap	11.3
Tyson	PiKA	11.2
Salvo	PiKap	10.7
Donovan	PiKap 2nd	10.4
Suddeth	Pounders	10.3
Marshall	Alpha Sig	10.0
King	KA	10.0

Pound(er)ing Independents Lead Winter Intramurals

Coach Gordon Warden, intramurals chairman, released the following statistics this week concerning intramural basketball and pool standings:

BASKETBALL

Red League

	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	4	0
Pounders	3	0
Alpha Sig	2	1
Boll Weevils	2	2
Wrecks	1	3
Bandits	1	3
Theta Chi	0	4

Blue League

	Won	Lost
PiKA	4	0
PiKap	3	0
KA	2	2
Snakes	2	2
PiKA 2nd	2	3
Bruisers	1	3
Rebels	0	4

POOL

	Won	Lost
Pounders	5	0
Sigma Nu	4	1
KA	3	2
Alpha Sigs	3	2
PiKaps	2	2
PiKAs	2	2
Bandits	2	3
Theta Chi	1	4

PC GRIDDERS, hitting the bags, are shown in a recent spring practice session.—Photo by Yarborough.

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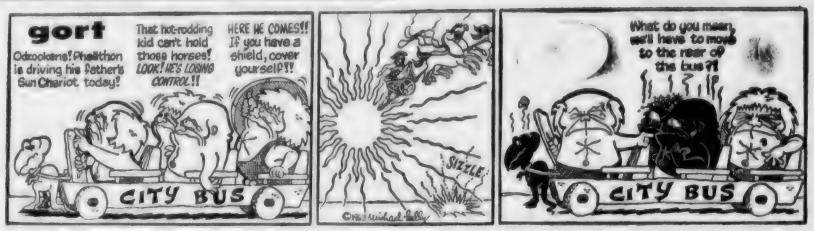
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PC Choir's New Recording Gets Church Wide Backing

The new record album of the Presbyterian College robed choir has been adopted by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, US, as part of its promotion of the Covenant Life Curriculum, it was announced today.

A mailing piece entitled "The Covenant Story in Music and Dramatic Narration" was distributed by the Board to all ministers and directors of Christian education throughout the General Assembly. The pamphlet explains:

"With the launching of the Covenant Life Curriculum, a new interest in the biblical Covenant is sweeping the church. Aware of this interest and caught up in it themselves the members of the Presbyterian Choir decided to make their seventh recording an interpretation of the Covenant in song. The record they cut is so fine that it is being made available through our Presbyterian Book Stores."

Dr. Edouard Patte, now in his 17th year as conductor, directs the 31-voiced male group in this high-fidelity recording pressed by RCA Victor. The program ranges from the depth of Bach to the simplicity of the Negro spiritual in 13 enduring selections rendered by the tenor-bass choir.

Sitting Sad

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the guy had not been cracking slick jokes and keeping the clods around him laughing.

This Viet Nam sounded like something of a fairy tale to him as this excellent orator expressed it. However, he knew that Viet Nam was altogether different. He himself had lost a brother, a Marine Captain, whose helicopter had been shot down by the Viet Cong a little over a month ago. He wondered why the commies could not have shot this jerk, leaving his brother alive, and saving the student body from the torture they were semi-silently enduring. Maybe he should ask one of the thinking professors on the faculty why his brother, a young man with plenty of promise had had to die. But it was too much trouble. If he ran into one in the canteen, then he could ask him.

He gazed at his watch, stubbed out his cigarette, and walked over to shake his roommate. Together, they walked by the mail room, his box was empty as usual, and went to the chow hall. There they stood in line, like a bunch of refugees, he thought to himself, to receive their daily dole with the other idiots. He was only slightly surprised when he found for a change, they were to be served roast beef and potatoes.

After supper, his roommate went into the TV room and he wandered on up the stairs to his room. The three flights of steps always seemed like a nuisance to him; he wondered why the architects had not considered the use of an elevator. Entering his room, he prepared himself to study. After opening a book to the proper place, he found he could not concentrate and sat, simply staring out of the window. The sky was turning gray with the coming of night and the promise of rain. The ringing of the telephone awakened him from his daze, and he waited for someone to answer it. After the tenth ring, he decided that no one would answer it, so he got up and trotted down the hall to the phone. He was pleasantly surprised to find that it was for him. This was his first call in over a month. In a semi-daze, he heard his father tell him that he was needed at home. His mother, who had never recovered from the shock of losing her first-born son, was not expected to live through the night. He was bitter, because this was the first that he had known known of her being ill. He returned the phone to the hook; walked into his room; packed a bag and left a note for his roommate to give to his father, who was coming for him. Then walking to the end of the hall, he calmly stepped through the window and fell three stories down to the concrete parking lot. He had finally found the peace he had been searching for.

Dr. Patte To Host PC Art Festival

A Fine Arts Exhibition at the Presbyterian College Art Studio has been announced by Dr. Edouard Patte for February 20 and 21. The studio is located on the second floor of Dr. Patte's faculty residence at 301 South Adair Street. The exhibition will be open to the public from 4:00-6:00 P. M. on these days.

There will be oil paintings, water colors, and pencil drawings representing six or seven artists belonging to the PC faculty and student body. Dr. Patte indicated that an emphasis has been placed on modern abstract canvasses this season.

Sophomore Cadets Win History Awards

Two sophomore cadets of the Presbyterian College ROTC battalion have received academic awards for posting the highest scholastic averages in military history.

They are David G. Davies, Jr., of Panama City, Fla., and Walter B. Todd, Jr., of Clinton, who received copies of the book "American Campaigns" by Matthew F. Steele in recognition of their achievements. The books are a gift of the Association of the United States Army.

Dr. Patte

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for art and music which is for the Presbyterian College student some outlet in personal, creative expression.

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Military Changes

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"C" Company. Company Commander, Cadet Capt. Bill Neely; Executive Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. David Wood; 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 1st Lt. Read Smart; 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 1st Lt. Bill Tyson.

"D" Company. Executive Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Hoppy Hopkins; 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 1st Lt. Bill Shearer; 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 1st Lt. Walter Burch.

Ten juniors were added to the advanced program second semester. Those enrolling second semester were as follows: Mack Cobb, Joe Upsal, Court Lipscomb, Willie Prickett, Wiley Jones, Alvin Boone, George Taylor, Don McInnis, and Danny Boozer.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

The Blue Stocking

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Thirty-Three Earn Dean's List For First Semester

Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys anounced today that irty-three students have been named to the Presbyterian llege Dean's List for the first semester of the 1963-64 sion.

our students attaining a 4.0 erage were Marion B. Boozer, san H. Gilbert, Henry A. Man- g, and Hubert G. Wardlaw.

hose making a 3.75 average better include James A. Bell, nce DeLeon Bullard, Fleda E. andler, and David B. Rousey. chieving between 3:50 and 3 were Julian C. Coats, Paula ans, Tanya T. Goff, Ann R. iland, John C. Jones, James Long, John C. Hope, Wayne Hopper, Amelia Nichols, mes L. Owens, James L. tchle. IV, and Morrow B. ompson.

hose making between 3.2 and include Arthur P. Baxter, omas W. Currie, William W. ll, Jr., Thomas E. Hearon III, arlis E. Hopkins, Jr., Archi- d P. Hudgins II, James H. nson, Jr., Marshall G. Jones, ry K. Knox, John I. Setzler, th P. Tiller, Samuel C. Wa- s, and Thomas A. Whitaker.

rganists Chosen; Start Next Year

rgan tryouts resulted in three organists for the upcoming semester and scholarships ve been offered to each.

First organist and official accompanist of the choir will be m Holland from Lancaster. lland is an accomplished pian- and organist and will very equately fill the position now ld by Dave Perry.

To replace Tom Knox as assistant organist will be Scott mith from Quincy, Fla. His andin will be Bob Gettman om Hendersonville, N. C., who ll help when necessary. All ree of the organists are famil- r with piano and both the elec- onic and pipe organ.

Dr. Patte feels very confident at the high degree and quality music will be retained with the ility of these three men.

Yeldell Scholarship Established Recently

President Weersing announced that a scholarship in memory of George Sheppard Yeldell, Jr., was given to Presbyterian College by his mother, Mrs. George S. Yeldell of Greenwood.

Mrs. Yeldell said her $1000 contribution was for a qualified student in need of financial assistance.

George S. Yeldell, Jr., received his B.A. degree from P. C. in 1933 and his law degree from the University of South Carolina law school. He practiced in Greenwood and served as magistrate there from 1947 until his death in 1962.

Civil Rights Bill By-Passes Frats

Washington (CPS)—The House recently voted a ban against any inquiries by the federal Civil Rights Commission into membership practices of internal operations of college fraternities and sororities, fraternal organizations, private clubs, or religious organizations.

It accepted by voice vote an amendment to the recently House-passed federal civil rights bill that would keep the commission and its advisory committees out of the area.

"Everyone agreed when the commission was formed it had no right" to such investigatory powers, Rep. George Meader (R.-Mich.) said recently. He was one of the co-sponsors of the motion as it appeared in final form.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D.-La.) had posed the original motion which was later amended by Meader.

Meader said there was universal agreement on the intent of the motion but that there were some objections to the wording.

No Student Tax Credit But The Fight Goes On

WASHINGTON (CPS) The controversial tax credit proposal for college students, sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., was defeated in the Senate last Tuesday (Feb. 4), but the issue is far from dead.

In addition to Sen. Ribicoff's pledge to bring the same bill up again next year, a similar tax allowance will be included in the amendment to extend the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) during the current session of the House.

According to Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Education and sponsor of the NDEA extension, her new proposal would allow a deduction from the total income on which tax is based, thus lowering the income tax bracket of the individual. The Ribicoff amendment would have subtracted a deduction from the amount of the tax to be paid.

Mrs. Green conceded that her proposal has little chance of passage in the House, where it will come up for debate following the current committee hearings on the entire NDEA amendment.

A tax credit for college students and their families has aroused outspoken opposition from leading education figures.

The primary objection to the Ribicoff amendment stemmed from the nature of the proposal itself, as a tax relief for middle-income families. Mrs. Green calling it a "middle-class scholarship bill," charged that it does nothing to help those students who most need help. "Low income families do not pay enough taxes to benefit from this type of credit allowance," she said.

Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education, declared that the question was one of priority and the "first priority is to even out the chances for education." The most pressing need in the area of federal aid to education, "the opportunity for low-

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Dr. Brand Blanshard, noted philosopher and scholar, spent two days on campus last week as part of the 1963-64 fine arts series. From left to right, Dr. David Moorefield, Dr. Blanshard, and Mrs. Earl Halsall.—Photo by Yarborough.

Plans For Journal Near Final Stages

Plans for publishing a student journal here at Presbyterian College have progressed to a definite stage during the past week with the election of an editor-in-chief and the work of the editing committee.

Glen Browder, newly elected editor, reports that the administration has agreed to sanction the project by allocating funds to defray the cost of printing. Dr. Marc Weersing, PC President, hailed the forthcoming publication as "a very significant endeavor' in a recent letter to Historia, which is sponsoring the work.

The editing committee is now at work on a number of articles which have already been submitted for review, but students who are interested in contributing material may still do so by contacting Walter Wells, Jim Owens or Browder. Articles from any subject field may be submitted for consideration

Two Alumni Given Navy Commissions

Two P. C. graduates were commissioned as Ensigns in the U. S. Navy on February 7, 1964. Frederick Lamar Williams and John Griffin Helwig received their commissions after completing training at U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Jr., of Rock Hill, South Carolina, graduated from P. C. in 1963. He will be stationed on the USS Dahlgreen.

Helwig, a 1963 graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Helwig of Tampa, Fla. He will report to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for flight training



Members of the new newspaper staff make plans for coming issues of the Blue Stocking. From left to right are Glen Browder and Al Pearce, Sports Editors; Bill Loeble, Managing Editor; Frank Hendrix, News Editor; and Dave Veneklasen, Assistant News Editor.—Photo by Yarborough.

Experienced Staff And Changes Mark New Sock

An excellent staff, well experienced in the various phases of campus reporting and publication, and a few physical changes characterize the Blue Stocking under its new administration.

Co-editors Wells and Allison stated that they believe that the men working under them on the Sock constitute one of the most able staffs the Blue Stocking has had in several years. Heading the team of sub-editors is Managing Editor Bill Loeble, a junior from Waynesboro, Va., who is majoring in chemistry. Loeble has served previously as reporter and feature editor for the newspaper.

Supporting Loeble are Frank Hendrix, news editor; Glen Browder and Al Pearce, sports editors; and Gary Crawford, feature editor. All four are juniors and bring a great deal of experience to the newspaper.

Hendrix, from Lenoir, N. C., is an English major who has had several years of newspaper experience in high school. Assisting him in editing news articles is Dave Veneklasen, a sophomore who hails from Jacksonville, Fla.

Both Browder and Pearce have been associated with the Blue Stocking before as sports editors. They will continue in this capacity, and Pearce is also working as Business Manager.

Gary Crawford, a junior and another English major, brings to the staff much needed experience in the area of creative writing.

These major editors are all backed by strong staffs, capable of writing good articles and producing work efficiently.

The most noticeable physical change is, of course, the different style name-plate which appears on the first edition under the co-editorship. The Old English name-plate is being returned to the top of page 1 of the Blue Stocking after a 24-year absence.

Allison and Wells gave several reasons for making the change in name-plates. First, they felt that the Old English style is more in keeping with the eighty-four year tradition of the college and with the Georgian architecture of the campus. The Old English

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Choir Will Sing Thru Five States

Dr. Edouard Patte, director of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, has announced the choir schedule for second semester.

Two weekend trips are scheduled for the month of March. March 1 the choir appears in Spartanburg at the Westminster Presbyterian Church and in Tryon at the Tryon Presbyterian Church. On the 14th and 15th of March they will perform in Charleston at the First Presbyterian Church and in Cayce at Congaree Presbyterian Church.

Details of the spring tour, on which the choir will travel throughout Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, will be released at a later date.

The choir concludes its schedule on April 25 and 26. On the 25th they will sing at the First Presbyterian Church in Ocean Drive Beach and on the 26th in Columbia at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Chapel Services

The chapel schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 24 — Rev. W. Robert Martin, Union Seminary.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—William Kuykendall.

Friday, Feb. 28—Westminster Fellowship.

Policy Outlined

THE EDITORS of The Blue Stocking during its 44-year history have exercised wise judgment and have had a sense of responsibility about the newspaper and what it contained. They have thereby left us with a tremendous responsibility to publish a newspaper worthy of this tradition and of the students at PC.

IN ASSUMING the office of editor, we realize our responsibility and do not shirk from it. We promise to maintain the tradition but not by compromising truth.

IT WOULD BE EASY to publish a newspaper filled only with meeting schedules, publicity releases, and statistics. But we think that a college newspaper should be more than this and that PC students deserve more than this.

OUR DESIRE AND INTENTION is to print all the facts for your evaluation and action. Of course, we at times may deem it wise to lead action on issues, for this too is a part of the purpose of a newspaper.

POLICIES OF STUDENTS, the faculty, or the administration may at times become subject to editorial criticisms or praise. Both are necessary, sometimes simultaneously.

LETTERS AND GUEST EDITORIALS will be welcomed, but we must reserve the right to edit or withhold them from publication if necessary. And the publication of a letter or an editorial does not constitute our endorsement of it.

An Improvement

TWO WEEKS AGO President Weersing announced that the college had made the first step toward joining the Carolinas Conference. In past years the Blue Stocking has advocated that the college become a member of the Conference because its limitations on athletic expenditures seem more in line with the purposes of a small liberal arts college than did previous athletic policies of PC.

OF COURSE, it's unfortunate that scholarships for spring sports must be cut so drastically, but the advantages of anything are always accompanied by disadvantages.

WE CONTINUE to suport the administration in this movement, which we consider another step in the dawn of the new era at PC, and we hope that the college will be granted full membership.

And We Praise

MR. HALSALL and the members of the faculty committee on fine arts have certainly performed worthily this year in securing for the school two speakers of the magnitude of Miss Lisa Sergio and Dr. Brand Blanshard.

WE HAVE BEEN informed by Mr. Halsall that two more programs are scheduled later this semester. We hope that the coming programs will be as interesting as the latest two were.

AND, PERHAPS, in time we will be able to have more than three or four special programs each year.

Not So Safe

A SOMEWHAT different but nonetheless extremely penetrating note on the cold war situation was struck in this week's **Newsweek**. General Thomas D. White, USAF retired, brought up a rather alarming point concerning the stated American policy that "Our arms will never be used to strike the first blow in any attack . . ." This could mean that some 30 million Americans would die if we knew that an atomic attack was planned and yet had to wait.

He also brought out that it is fallacious to think that we are safe just because there is a power stalemate among equals. The idea of a balance indicates that a "precarious equilibrium" is involved, which could be upset by a breakthrough in any one of a dozen military technologies. He concluded that safety is not to be had in a stalemate, but in an imbalance—"with the vast preponderance on our side."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TEST MASCOT OR NOT—I'VE HALF A MIND TO MAKE THAT DOG OF HIS WAIT OUTSIDE!"



BILL LOEBLE
Managing Ed.

Side Comments

Thanks Go Out Changes Come In

Organization of the staff and revision of several aspects of the Blue Stocking under its joint editorship has been a project which all have enjoyed. As managing editor I would like to acknowledge on behalf of Co-editors Wells and Allison the many people who have helped us in getting underway.

Mr. Ed Campbell has given much help in the administrative department, and Mr. Ben Hammet has always been ready to help us with advice and suggestions. Thanks go to Mr. Beaty and his maintenance crew for his help in remodeling the Sock office.

The new Greek column head was designed and drawn by Mr. Freeman of the Biology Department. Also we want to express deep appreciation to Mr. Layton of The Chronicle for his giving many hours of practical advice and information about publication. Mr. Layton was also chiefly responsible for helping us prepare the Old English style nameplate.

Two other improvements have also been made in the Blue Stocking. The first is that the newspaper is now a member of the Collegiate Press Service, a cooperative news service similar to the Associated Press in operation. It functions in a completely professional, busines-like manner in providing complete coverage of student and youth fields and well-written articles on such diverse and important subjects as issues in higher education, student welfare, and fraternities.

The articles are mailed to the Blue Stocking every three days. Many of them have never ap-

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Washington Visit

THE WHITE HOUSE reflected an unusually bright January sun as we approached the East Portico entrance. Nevertheless, an air of melancholy hung about for little more than two months had passed since that cruel and horrible November in Dallas---a city so far away in distance, yet an action so near in the human heart.

A UNIFORMED MAN motioned to us, and through the door we passed into an experience that even time could not render forgotten.

MUSIC ECHOED down a marble staircase and called us to follow up to the main floor which throbbed with excitement and laughter. A naval officer in full dress showed us to what we already knew was the East Room. A red velvet stage was set up, and we waited with wonder and anxiety. Minutes later the room rang with applause and in came a woman who was not in need of introduction.

LADY BYRD JOHNSON motioned for us to take our seats with a look that said you really shouldn't have bothered to stand. Her pleasant Southern drawl welcomed our group of college editors, and a slight smirk prefaced, "I was once a college journalist, but someone came between me and a permanent career."

THE FIRST LADY introduced actor Hal Holbrook who performed an impersonation of Mark Twain. In the middle of his performance a loud and almost country accented voice was heard from the hall, "Mind if I interrupt in here for a moment?" The President of the United States grasped the actors' hand and said: "I always wanted to meet Mark Twain." Then he reminded his student audience of the words of a fellow Texan, Mirabeau B. Lamar. "An educated mind is the only guardian genius of democracy, the only dictator that free men recognize, the only ruler free men desire." The chief excutive continued and as the words "in search of knowledge, truth, and peace . . . to live together in a world that is free from war," faded so did the President bid us farewell with a typically Western wave of the hand.

AS THE AFTERNOON drew to a close, we each met Mrs. Johnson and Lynda Byrd, had coffee in the State Dining Room, and leisurely wandered about the first two floors as if the whole affair had been a neighborhood cocktail party.

THERE WAS A TRAIN to be caught and bags to pack, yet it was with great regret that we said farewell. Leaving through the North Portico we could still visualize the cason and horses of November, but there was a new confidence. It was not exactly political satisfaction but just a strange feeling that perhaps something would be done about the sad affairs of our time, that we really could learn "to live together in a world that is free from war."

Panama: Conflict and Crisis

by ALEX PATRICK

Dissent between the United States and Panama over the Panama Canal has been of major importance in recent international affairs. Because of the differing interests of the two countries involved, it is quite natural that their goals conflict. The Republic of Panama has primrally been concerned with the benefits it can receive from the canal whereas the U. S. feels that it has an obligation to operate the canal efficiently and securely and intends to honor that obligation.

The foundation of the controversy dates back to the very creation of the Republic of Panama. More particularly, it is centered around the very source from which the country of Panama receives the majority of her national income. The crisis concerning this strategic area is not a product of the present but has been generated by events during the past 61 years.

To comprehend the present events one must first remember historical facts and implications The treaty for the creation of an international maritime facility was signed . . . in 1903, a month after Panama had gained her independence from Colombia. In fact, U. S. recognition played a vital role in helping Panama to secure her independence from Colombia.

The treaty granted to the U. S. perpetual authority over a 10-mile strip across the isthmus for the construction of a canal. In return, Panama was made a de facto protectorate, thus insuring her independence and was granted other compensations. The treaty was revised in 1936 and again in 1955. More concessions have been made recently by the U. S. to appease the Panamanian government.

The Canal Zone was quiet since the 1959 rioting; then in January of this year riots were pro-

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Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Local Yokels' Annual Invasion No New Thing

On page two of this issue of **The Blue Stocking** is found the editorial policy of the new co-editors of the paper. The statement is a straightforward, clear picture of the ideals, goals, and beliefs the staff holds as it begins to publish a weekly college newspaper. It is not only the policy of the editorial staff, it is the credo of the entire staff.

Our Policy

Among other things, the statement announces that, "policies of students, the faculty, or the administration will at times become subject to editorial criticism or praise.

"This is to be the policy of the sports editors and their staff, just as it is the policy of the editorial writers. Since we are pledged to praise if the opportunity is seen and to criticize when the need arises, we shall always attempt to do just that."

Clinton's Pride

For years Clinton has prided itself on being the tennis capital of the State. This is partially a result of the excellent teams the College produced in the years when the question of athletic scholarships was not limited by the Athletic Council's recent decision. Part of the civic pride in Clinton tennis has been nurtured by the outstanding players produced here. The townspeople play tennis every possible chance they have. Several leading citizens of Clinton may be found, without fail, at the College tennis courts late every spring and summer, and even fall, afternoon. The town has a "thing" about tennis—it wants to play it every chance it gets. Unfortunately, for the town, the College feels the same way.

High School Matches

The problem is not new to the town and it certainly is not new to the College. It is a basic fact of life around the campus that almost every student at Presbyterian College wants to play tennis at any time. With far too few courts for everyone enrolled at the College to use—students, faculty, administration and varsity players—the additional high school students, townspeople, and high school varsity players creat a problem that is not getting any better. The recent announcement that the high school will use the College courts for their "home' matches adds fuel to the fire that burns in every college tennis fan when a high school kid is on the College courts. It's funny, but they never seem to be in any great rush to use the College library—only the tennis courts.

No Funds

Just before you get to the high school, on the right side, is a large cleared area of red clay. It looks just about large enough to accommodate four tennis courts—composition, clay or concrete. The high school was planning to builds its own courts here, but when funds for the job weren't produced officials decided to use the College courts. Apparently they don't realize that the students of the College like to play tennis, too. The daily influx of tennis players from the high school would faithfully show up last year as soon as school was out. You could almost count on the courts being occupied by them as soon as a College student would walk off—even for a water break. When he got back, even though his racquet was left there, he'd have to run the high school kids off in order to resume his game. Often this was easier said than done, but, thank Forest Hills, no one was over hurt in the withdrawal.

No Violence

The students of the College, on the whole, don't enjoy making high school students leave the courts when the question of possession is sounded. The persuaders thus far have only been mild threat, with no force necessary. Maybe this "cold war" will not be so cold one warm spring day. It is felt that if a student pays his $1,750.00 (ugh!!) he should be permitted to use the facilities of the college. When he is playing tennis he at least feels he is getting something for his money—as the catalog puts it, "six all-weather tennis courts that rank among the best in the South."

No Easy Solution

We realize the problem is not an easy one to solve. There is a vagueness concerning just who built and paid for the courts. If the courts were built and paid for by college funds, then there should be no question as to who has court priority at any time—the College students, faculty and administration. If, as is thought, the City helped build and finance court number 6, then the College community will certainly concede that court to the townspeople whenever they want it—if that is the only one they want.

The situation is not a new one. The officials of the high school and of the College should have made provisions for the tennis population explosion long before now. The question of who can use what is not present now, but as soon as the courts are in shape, and the weather improves, the question will be raised every afternoon from 3:30 until sunset.

Why doesn't someone decide now, what the answer is going to be?

Miami, Duke, Harvard Among Tennis Foes For '64 Season

An 18-match tennis schedule, including 15 home contests and the annual State Tournament, was announced today by Gordon Warden, tennis coach. The first match will have PC entertaining Pennsylvania University on Friday, March 13, and again on Saturday, March 14. The State Tournament will be held here on the 23rd and 24th of April.

It has been learned from the Athletic Department that the smaller schedule was due to faculty action regarding all scheduling. A limit has now been set upon the number of games (or matches) any PC team may schedule. The 18-match schedule for this spring is in contrast to the 23-match schedule of 1962, and the 21-match schedule of 1963.

Counted on heavily to lead the squad will be returning lettermen Bob Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Bill Tyson of Bainbridge, Ga.; Dodge Frederick of Ormond Beach, Fla.; Howard Letzring of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Archie Hudgins of Charleston, W. Va.; and Mark Braswell of Atlanta, Ga. Freshmen out for the squad include Al Gerdsen of Cincinnati; John Appleby of Sumter; and Larry Connelly of Charlotte. Pete Collins, a transfer student from Ormond Beach, Fla., and Bill Gillespie, a sophomore from Newport News, Va., are also out for varsity positions.

The schedule is, typically, a tough one. Over the years PC has maintained its tennis reputation by defeating such teams as Miami, Harvard, Princeton, Clemson, Georgia, Duke, Yale, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Rollins, and Dartmouth. The 1964 schedule will include many of these teams, namely Duke, Miami, Georgia (2), Harvard (2), Pennsylvania University (2), Citadel (2), Furman (2), Florida State, Alabama, Indiana, Williams College, Grove City College, and the University of South Carolina. Conferences represented include the Atlantic Coast, Southern, Southeastern, Ivy League, and the Big 10.

Although the scheduling in the last two seasons has been among the most rugged any PC tennis team has faced, these two spirngs have been among the most successful PC has enjoyed. In Coach Warden's freshman year of 1962 the Blue Hose netmen compiled an 18-5 record, losing only to Miami University (2), Princeton University, Georgia, and State champ Clemson. In 1963 PC had an 18-3 mark, losing again to Miami, Georgia, and ACC powerhouse North Carolina.

6 Lettermen Form '63 Squad Add To '64 Baseball Hopes

by ED HENDERSON

Presbyterian's baseball team will look towards its second consecutive winning season this spring as twenty-two hopefuls are reported out for position. Of these twenty-two, only eight return from last year's squad. Six are lettermen.

Returning for his fourth season as a PC regular is Tommy Williams, a senior shortstop from Pensacola, Fla. Teaming with Williams, and beginning his third season as a starter is second baseman Jackie Nix, a junior letterman from Bainbridge, Ga. Wiliams and Nix formed the nucleus around which the entire infield functioned, and their double-play combination was outstanding.

Another letterman who is expected to carry a big stick this season is Wade Stewart, a sophomore from Picayune, Miss. Stewart, who played in the outfield last year, is being switched to catcher for the 1964 compaign. Henry Lovett, letterman sophomore from Kingstree, will retain the outfield post he earned last year as a freshman.

Pitchers Leighton Grantham and Jimmy Cape, both lettermen juniors, and both from Easley, will be the top hurlers on the squad. It was not uncommon last spring to see one Easley pitcher relieve another Easley pitcher when the game got tight.

Winding out the eight returnees are George Lokey, a junior from Thompson, Ga., and Dave Dunlap, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla. Both boys are figured on prominently in the 1964 plans for the Blue Hose.

Coach Billy Tiller, starting his second season as the PC mentor, announced that practice will officially begin on March 2nd, although the boys are individually working out now to get into top shape. Tiller feels that the squad has a great deal of work ahead if they hope to retain their Little Four crown and better the 9-6 record of last spring. "A lot depends on the replacements we have and on improved hittin," the coach concluded.

The 1964 schedule closely resembles last year's, with only East Carolina College not appearing again. Tusculum College of Alabama will replace the Pirates. PC will face traditional foes Erskine, Newberry, Wofford, Furman and Belmont Abbey, as well as The Citadel, Virginia Military, and Mercer. The season will open here on March 25 with Tusculum, and a total of nine home games will be on the seventeen game slate.

PC Hosts Second Intramural Tourney

The Presbyterian College Invitational Intramural Basketball Tournament, an event that met with great success last winter, is slated to return to LeRoy Springs Gym the nights of March 11 and 12. The tournament is sponsored by the Intramural Council and is thought to be the only one of its kind in the State.

Again coming to PC to play in the event will be the All-Star basketball teams from the Newberry, Erskine, and Furman intramural leagues. P. C., who hosted the first tournament last season, will field a team selected by the players in our basketball leagues. Last year Erskine defeated PC for the tournament championship and Newberry won over Furman for third place.

The two-night event last year met with great success because of the surprising spirit showed by the participating schools. Over 1,000 fans saw the two nights of play, and the three "visiting" teams brought large followings to each of their games. Statewide press coverage was provided by several large State daily papers.

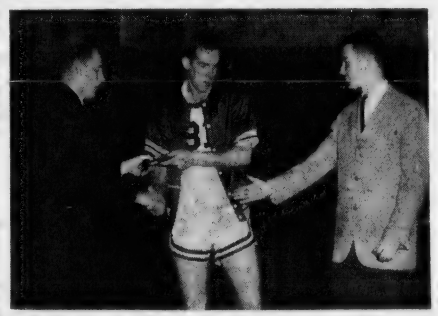
Trophies will be presented at the conclusion of the championship game to all participating teams, and an All-Tournament team will be selected by the officials, the press and the director of the tournament.

Karlsons Closes Out Hot Career As Hose

Andy Karlsons closed out his basketball career last night by lifting his four-year total at PC to 1,162 points.

Presbyterian lost the game, as well as a berth in the NAIA Tournament, but Karlsons clinched his third consecutive scoring leadership for the Blue Hose. His 17 points, high for PC, upped his season total to 297, and raised his average to slightly below 15-points-per-game.

His freshman year he tallied 196 points, followed by 289 his second season. Last year he scored 380 points. With this campaign, he bows out with 1,162 points as a four-year starter at Presbyterian

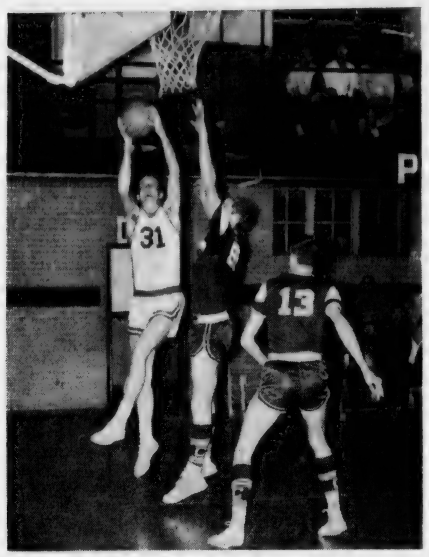


Andy Karlsons, high-scoring cager, receives award honoring his high point total gained during his four years as a Hose starter. From left to right, Glen Browder, Karlsons, and Al Pearce. —Photo by Yarborough.

PITTS MEN'S SHOP

ENGLISH LEATHER AND CANOE TOILETRIES

LONDON FOG — JANTZEN SWEATERS



DRIVING IN for two is seen Andy Karlsons (31) in Monday night's home encounter with Cumberland College. Karlsons scored 50 points in PC's losing effort.

National Aid Program Helps Dollar-Short College Student

Washington (CPS)—Powerful administration and congressional support is building up for a sweeping national aid program to help capable but dollar-short students through college.

The plan is a result of congressional compromises last year, Treasury Department opposition to another program and a skirmish in President Johnson's war on poverty.

Current chief sponsor of the program is Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who introduced the plan in the Senate last week (Feb. 3). The Senate Education subcommittee is scheduled to start hearings on it Feb. 11.

Basically the program would do three things:

—Furnish federal undergraduate scholarships of up to $1,000 for competent but needy students.

—Create federal campus jobs where students could earn to pay for what they learn.

—Create more long-term student loans and provide federal insurance for commercial loans made by students.

Hartke said his plan would cost the government $353.5 million to help 900,000 students the first year. By 1968, he estimates a $650 milion cost to aid 1.3 million students.

The basic ideas of the program can be traced to Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Higher Education. Generally, it was the same program Mrs. Green attempted to push through last year's "education Congress" in the guise of an expanded National Defense Education Act (NDEA) program.

At that time, the plan had the firm support of higher education officials, but was dropped in give-and-take compromise sessions between the House and Senate while shaping their victory for the college facilities program and a simple extension of the NDEA program of loans for college students.

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Panama

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voked by the refusal of high school students in the Canal Zone to comply with the previous understanding regarding the joint flying of the U. S. and the Panamanian flags.

The ensuing riots were not a rebellion against American authority but an expression of the Panamanian students that their opinions be heard. The major issues concerned were only embodied in the flag-raising incident.

What motivated the riots is of primary importance. They can be primarily attributed to the loss of faith in the U. S. policies concerning Panama. The majority of Panamanians feel that these policies are not in the best interests of their country and its future. Also to a certain degree, the recent death of President Kennedy added to this loss of confidence.

One of the primary reasons the Panamanians have been pushing to achieve revision of the existing treaty is that they depend so greatly on the Canal as their major source of livelihood. Thus, this overdependence, the stimulation by Egypt's nationalizing the Suez Canal in 1959, and a growing trend of nationalistic feeling have caused the Panamanians to desire more participation in the affairs of the Canal Zone.

We have as yet been unable to satisfy the Panamanians' aspirations regarding the Canal. To do so would require a major change in the existing treaty, which seems doubtful with the attitude of the State Department at the present time.

Yet, the deep-seated resentment of the Panamanians, whose country is bisected by an American-controlled sector where the living standard is far higher than theirs, can be easily understood. The majority of the people there have no desire to make a choice between the U. S. and Russia as far as their ideologies are concerned. What they are personally concerned with is Panama and her place in the sun.

There have been errors on both parts but the U. S. in her dominating role has had to assume the responsibility for most of them. The seeming unawareness of the executive branch of our government appears pronounced; this is not true, however.

The lights were on in State Department offices until 5 a. m. during the recent crisis not because there was no policy but because officials were trying to decide how the existing policy could be carried on so as to strengthen world peace. But the irresponsible evacuation of the American embassy in Panama three days after the riots began cannot be condoned. Diplomats completely shirked their duty of providing refuge and safety for American citizens and property and left at the first sign of danger.

In conclusion, there is one thing we must realize in our dealings other countries. We cannot go into another country and force our opinion on its populace, as Sen. Goldwater would have us do. We cannot even give them definite answers to their problems when they can clearly see that we do not have the answers to our own internal problems.

What can be done? One proposal is that we include students as advisors on our embassy staffs. These students would be responsible for advising the U. S. about the student situation in a country since this is where so much of the dissension arises. Even more applicable would be for the U. S. to acquire a more respectful attitude in our relations with other nations. We are not God Almighty and must be willing to listen to other nations and their cries.

The general opinion is that the Panamanians do not actually want the U. S. out of the Canal Zone. They realize that the presence of the U. S. is necessary for the operation of the canal They only want to feel and know that they have a greater voice in the control of the canal and of the Canal Zone.

Freshmen Receive Qualification Badges

Freshman cadets completing rifle qualifications in January were awarded Qualification Badges at drill on February 6.

Two cadets received expert ratings. They were Evan Pamplin and James Bell. Cadets receiving Sharpshooter ratings were John Askew, David Knowlton, Royce Boone, and Darryl Smith.

Marksmanship ratings were given to James Lumley, Glen Beckham, Brown Johnson, William Gates, Charles Toland, Fred Gossett, Edward Henderson, and George Foster.

Warden Predicts '64 Good Season For Hose Golfers

The twelve match 1964 Presbyterian College golf schedule was released today by Coach Gordon Warden. The slate includes four home matches, the State Tournament, and matches with teams from North Carolina and Georgia.

Comenting on the outlook for the season Warden said, "I feel we can have about as good a team as last year and we may even be better balanced. I think we'll do real well by State Tournament time.' Warden, beginning his third year at the helm of the Blue Hose golfers, also stated that it would be very difficult to replace the three men from last year's squad who are not back.

Returning to lead the PC team will be sophomore Bill Kellam of Virginia Beach, Va. Kellam, who placed third in the State meet last spring as a freshman, is expected to play the number one position. With Kellam will be Jack Westall, a sophomore letterman of Asheville, N. C., and Bill "Moose" Brown, a senior letterman of Gaffney. Others out for the team include Larry Preston of Atlanta, Bunky Hanks of Hampton, Bruce Lawrence of Greenwood, Neill Lindsey of Fayetteville, N. C., and Johnny Morrison of Concord, N. C.

Last year's squad, which placed third in the State meet, defeated Southern Conference teams Furman and Citadel on the way to a 9-7 record, the best in the school's history. These two teams appear again on the PC schedule, as well as South Carolina, Belmont Abbey, College of Charleston, Wofford and Mercer. PC will play in the State Meet at Hampton just after mid-season.

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I* say so.'

The GREEKS

EDITED BY ALEX PATRICK

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Valentine's party at the fraternity suite on Feb. 14 was enjoyed by all brothers, pledges and their dates.

The pledges did an excellent job of decorating. Many thanks to R. L. Seiple's crew.

The new officers are gaining experience as plans are in the making for Military Ball Weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA

Final plans have been made for Military Ball Weekend and KA's annual Old South Ball. The Sabers will entertain Saturday afternoon of Military Ball. Old South will be held in Augusta, Georgia, March 13-14. The chapter wishes to commend Brothers White and Sheffield on their hard work as respective chairman and co-chairman of the Old South Committee.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Pat Brown upon his election as KA's I F C representative for next year.

SIGMA NU

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu are looking forward to the annual White Star Ball and the Military Ball at which they will have the Tams.

Sunday, the chapter observed their annual memorial service by going in a body to All Saints Episcopal Church.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha had a very successful party for their pledges this past weekend at the legion hut. The brothers who did such a fine job in making it a success were voted Brothers of the week along with the President of Mu Chapter, Aymar Manning.

Final plans for attending the District Convention in Charlotte this weekend were drawn up and many brothers planned to attend

Plans for the Military Ball Dance Weekend were discussed. The Pikes plan to have a party on that Friday night.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Beta Chapter would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the Blue Key on their excellent annual issue of the "Blue Stocking.'

Brother John Dickerson, recently a member of the Army, visited with us on Tuesday. Brother Dickerson is planning to work for Consolidated Credit of Laurens, S. C. All the members of Beta were glad to see Brother Dickerson.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi Chapter is looking forward to Military Ball Weekend with parties both nights in the fraternity suite.

Brothers and pledges are anticipating Rebel Reunion to be held at the University of Alabama.

Congratulations to the basketball team for its splendid victory over the KA's.

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also further indicates the relationship between the College and its main supporter, the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Furthermore, both editors agree that there is an older and worthier tradition for the Old English style banner than there is for the "streamlined" style. The nameplate was in Old English letters until 1940, when it was changed to be in keeping with journalistic movements of the years immediately before World War II.

However, the "streamlined" style is used by few newspapers today, and most of them retain either the Old English or a Gothic block-letter style banner.

Few other physical changes have been made except for the different Greek column heading. Wells and Allison believed in making the change of Greek heads, that the Spartan, war-like spirit suggested by the new heading more nearly exemplifies the spirit of fraternity men on the PC campus than previous headings for the column.

Fine Arts Exhibit A Grand Success

by ALEX PATRICK

The second annual fine arts exhibit of the Presbyterian College Studio was opened to the public on Thursday, Feb. 19, and runs through tomorrow. The exhibit is located in the art studio above Dr. Edouard Patte's home at 301 South Adair and will be open until 10:00 tomorrow night.

The three rooms of the studio have modern and conservative paintings mixed, but the majority of the work is modern. The exhibit consists of classical oils, charcoal sketches, wood carvings, modern oils, and a bronze statue, all of which were done by members of the college community. The versatility of the artists is very pronounced, especially with the work of Neal Stanley.

"Awaking," by Edouard Patte, projects the feelings of a young girl who is entering adulthood. The girl's full torso is shown, and her hands are resting on the back of her head. She is wondering what life ahead will hold for her. Her head and shoulders are those of a little girl, but the rest of her body has matured. The confusion and frustration she is experiencing is reflected vividly by the mood of the painting.

Carl Freeman's "Rejection," a bronze figure depicting a man and his feeling of the meaninglessness of life, is the most interesting work of the show. The man's arms are drawing his legs into his chest, thus suggesting that he has drawn everything into himself after his desires have been rejected by the world. This creation is the most provocative work displayed.

A bold and daring abstract called "Dream," by Dexter Kessler, is also an interesting canvas. It depicts a man asleep, with his dream portrayed above his head. The man is obviously experiencing a dream of thunderous anguish.

Rising from a seeming wasteland and sky-rocketing upward is the city in Neal Stanley's "Untitled." The bright oranges and reds used to suggest the power associated with a large metropolis are paralleled by a bridge which spans the length of the painting.

Donna Nabors' "Still-life in the Dark" shows a wheel, a jar, and a pot that have been abandoned. The oil, done entirely in brown, is a good work employing very dark color.

A work by Mrs. Marshall Brown displays a Mexican peasant plodding to the market with a load of chickens. The man in "Chickens for Sale" is bracing himself against a stiff wind, which seems to be adding to his troubles in life.

The purpose of the exhibit is to increase interest in art on our campus. It also provides a mean by which the artists can show their work to the public. Through painting and other forms of art the individual is given a chance to express himself when words are inadequate.

The exhibit is a significant step forward in the art program here at P. C. Although none of the work is professional, it would be worth the time of every student to visit the show and examine the works for himself.

Tax Credit

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income families to send their children to college," is ignored by the original proposed tax credit.

Mr. Keppel also pointed out that a tax credit might have the reverse effect of raising tuition, thus "making higher education even more unreachable for low-income families.

Sen. Ribicoff retorted that the bill was not designed as a substitute for any other form of aid to higher education, but was directed toward the "underprivileged middle class." According to Ribicoff, middle class students are not eligible for scholarship aid to the same extent that low-income students are, and yet they bear a financial burden in paying for higher education.

Opponents of the measure feel that direct aid through scholarships, loans and work-study were fairer ways of meeting the spiraling tuition costs of higher education.

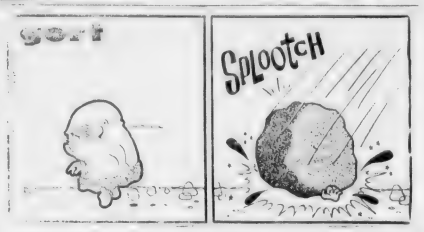
The Ribicoff amendment, which would have allowed a tax credit of up to $750 a year for payment of tuiton, other fees, books and supplies, was delayed by a vote of 48-45. A second amendment, sponsored by Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt., would have allowed a comparable tax credit to working students. It was defeated by 47-47 vote.

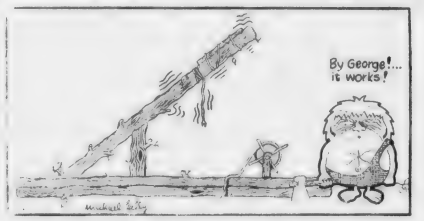
"Stolen Hours" Casts Susan Hayward As Rich Playgirl

Filmed in the playgrounds of the international jet set, against a backdrop of the social whirls of England's Mayfair and the danger—death races at Monza, "Stolen Hours" opens Monday at the Broadway Theater and stars the lovely Academy Award Winner, Susan Hayward. "Stolen Hours" is the story of a promiscous woman's discovery of the gifts of real love.

Miss Hayward compares her role in "Stolen Hours" to that one in "I Want To Live" that won her an Oscar. Co-staring with her is English star Michael Craig and Diane Baker of America.

Don't miss "Stolen Hours," a portrait of a wealthy and capricious American palygirl who gradually discovers that she is suffering from an incurable disease. Laura Pember's story is simple and at times disgusting, yet it draws sympathy and pity from those who see and hear it.





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Mrs. Jean Barry Weersing, wife of PC's President, is seen in her new home. Mrs. Weersing has been directing the redecorating of the president's home, which the couple moved into shortly after Thanksgiving.—Photo by Yarborough.

Jean Weersing: New First Lady

by GARY CRAWFORD
FEATURE EDITOR

Occupying a position almost of grandeur among the scattered oaks of a familiar lawn, the home of the president of Presbyterian College is a stately structure. Yet for the average student it is a remote one, in that for the past few years it has been a part of the college seldom frequented by students.

Since Dr. Weersing's acceptance of the presidency of the college, however, the house has undergone a thorough renovation and is now almost completely furnished. Students who will witness in the near future a change in the social policies of this home will be delighted to discover its hostess as genial and as of much interest as that afforded by a tour of her home.

Many are disillusioned with the idea that the majority of preachers' wives are insipid and chubby, resulting primarily from an overdose of Sunday platitudes and fried chicken. Although Mrs. Weersing is no longer officially the wife of a pastor, she was only a short time ago; and, as I had recently the opportunity to discover, it would indeed be a cardinal error to categorize her acording to the popular notion aforesaid.

For the mother of two children, Marsha, a sophomore at Converse, and J. Barry, a student at Blue Ridge in Hendersonville, N. C., the transition from being the wife of a pastor to being the wife of a college president, not to mention the change of residence from Spartanburg to Clinton, incredibly enough, posed no insolvable problems. Because of her husband's affiliation with the church Mrs. Weersing was already acquainted with the college, its problems and its aims for the future.

While admitting in some instances Clinton's inadequacy as a shopping center, Mrs. Weersing commended its hospitality and asserted that, unlike many towns of its size, it was not plagued by a narrow outlook. It is interesting to note that some of Mrs. Weersing's sympathies are analogues to what many students would consider exclusively their own.

Predominant among them is an annoyance caused by the local trains, which, along with their engineers, conductors and passengers, have earned many a long-winded invective from students who were blocked while hurrying to or returning from a date. Withstanding this other problems, the family's assimilation within Clinton was facilitated by the general cooperation and beneficence of the community.

In addition to meeting the requirements of a demanding social curriculum, Mrs. Weersing devotes some of her time to the hobbies of reading, sewing and gardening. A former English major at Agnes Scott, Mrs. Weersing hopes to audit a course in philosophy in the future.

When asked to comment upon the change which will be effected by an increase in co-eds at P. C., Mrs. Weersing replied that due to the gradualness of the additions, no radical change will be noticeable; she did predict, however, that women would ultimately be added to the faculty.

At present Mrs. Weersing is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the furniture necessary for the completion of the furnishings of her home, at which time their home will be open on occasions for students and faculty drop-ins, at at this time other students will also discover that the home of the president is one in which they are justified in taking pride.

The Wysor Rifles Newest Organization On PC Campus

The Wysor Rifles have been organized at Presbyterian College to replace the Pershing Rifles Drill Team. This new organization is named in honor of Col. Robert E. Wysor who served for eight years as PMS of Presbyterian College. Col. Wysor was very active in many phases of college life and was among the faculty members responsible for bringing the Blue Key to this campus.

In his name, a saber is presented by Mrs. Robert E. Wysor to the senior who has been the best company commander. The Wysor family also awards a medal to the best drilled freshman member of the Corps of Cadets. Both Wysor awards are endowed.

The Wysor Rifles are composed of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior cadets who demonstrate outstanding proficiency in dismounted drill.

Capt. J. S. Maupin is serving as the Unit Advisor and Cadet Capt. Joe Prickett is the unit's comander.

Side Comments

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peared in print anywhere, even in commercial daily papers.

The second change is in the Greek column. To supplement the summary of each fraternity each week, there will be announcements made by the IFC and various other facts of importance concerning fraternities.

All of these changes have been made to create a better and a more readable and enjoyable newspaper for the PC students.

—BILL LOEBLE,
Managing Editor

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlits, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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Annual Meeting Next Week Of PC Board Of Trustees

The annual meeting of the PC Board of Trustees will commence next week here on the campus. The twenty-eight man board is composed of ministers and laymen elected by the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia.

Heading the board is Robert Vance of Clinton. Dr. Eugene T. Wilson of Atlanta is vice-chairman and Ferdinand Jacobs, also of Clinton, is secretary.

On Monday the Board will meet in the Belk Auditorium meeting room in the form of committees for the purpose of proposing new legislative matters. The committees will be concerned with the financial, building, self-examination, instruction, and administrative aspects of the school.

On Tuesday the Board will meet as a body and present actions to be voted on. A two-thirds majority vote is necesary to activate any legislative changes. Since PC as a whole is going through a period of self-examination, the Trustees also plan to examine themselves and this will be a major focal point of the session.

Special attention will be given to the fact that there is a $100 deficit per student each year that is not met by current tuition fees. This large amount is financed from endowment funds, and is a controlling factor in the size and number of scholarships granted.

The Board controls all the various financial budgets of the college, such as that of the dining hall. The ROTC program is also under Board supervision.

Dave Dunlap Holds State WF Position

New insights into the relevance of Christianity to current progress in a number of fields were sought by P. C. students who attended the state Westminster Fellowship conference this past weekend at Camp Longridge near Ridgeway.

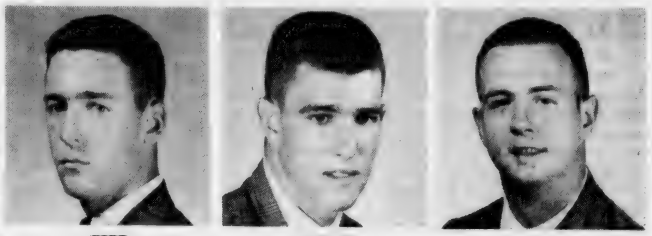
The purpose of the WF conference was to explore the dialogue taking place in our time between theology and other disciplines of thought—philosophy, psychology, natural science and art—and to study our involvement in this dialogue on the acedemic campus.

Dr. W. Robert Martin, Jr., Director of Admissions and Scholarship of Union Theological Seminary, was the keynote speaker.

Following elections, past moderator Susan Snook of Winthrop stepped down to Anne Brown of Columbia College. Other newly elected officers include Dave Dunlap of Presbyterian, vice moderator; Ann Williams of Winthrop, secretary; Lilla Johnson of Winthrop, treasurer; Mary Kelbaugh, of U. S. C., editor; and Bob Richards of Clemson, ecumenical relations chairman.

Attending the conference from P. C. were Jim Stanford, Dave Dunlap, Melinda Gaines, Jim Ritchie, Earlie Rash, Raymond Summerlin, Eric Johnson, Bill Hanger, and Marion Boozer.

Mr. R. E. Fakkema, advisor to P. C.'s W. F. and to the state W. F. Council, helped plan the conference and led some of the recreation activities.



COBB GREENE HAGOOD

Cobb, Greene, Hagood Selected As Candidates For S. C. A. Head

Candidates for the office of President of the S C A were announced today by the officers and senior members of the Association. They are Ike Cobb of Decatur, Ga., Sandy Hagood from Easley, and Jack Greene of Spartanburg.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 4th, in Douglas House between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. and will be under the supervision of the Student Council.

The three candidates gave the Blue Stocking statements concerning their proposed policies and platforms.

Said Cobb, "I would like to thank the S C A cabinet and the other officers for the time and effort which they have given to the projects and activities of the organization in the past year.

'Our college is undergoing a period of transition. Changes are being made evident in almost every phase of campus life, and most of them have as their immediate end a goal higher than the goals attained in previous years.

'With this ideal in mind, I would like to cite specific goals which I envision for the forthcoming year for the S C A.

"Plans should be made now to secure outstanding men as speakers for next year's Religious Emphasis Week. Changes must be made in RE Week to make it more meaningful to all the students and faculty. Also, I would like to see the S C A undertake a project such as the sponsorship of a Korean war orphan for next year.

'Freshman orientation, the spring pcinic, and the fraternity sing should be carried out in the spirit of past tradition and should be given full cooperation from the student body.

"Most of all, I would like to see more participation from the student body in the activities of

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Brigadier General Likes, Sr. To Be Ball's Guest Of Honor

Military Ball, one of the social highlights of the semester, is scheduled for Friday, March 6, between 8:00 and 11:30 in Leroy Springs Gymnasium. Music for the affair will be provided by Norman Count's Orchestra.

The focal point of the evening will be the traditional saber arch in which senior cadets and their escorts will be presented. The Wysor Rifles will form the arch for this colorful event promptly at 9:30.

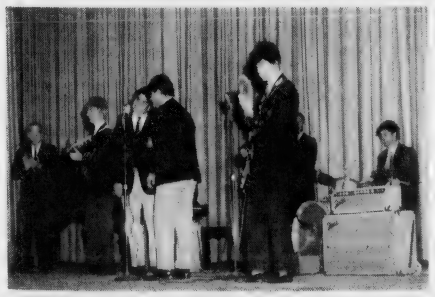
The guest of honor, Brigadier General Creighton E. Likes, Sr., will be presented with Scabbard and Blade Commander Creighton E. Likes, Jr., and President and Mrs. Marc Weersing at the door. All persons attending are asked to introduce themselves and their dates to General Likes in this purposely shortened reception line.

Several innovations are being introduced this year. Door prizes totaling $45 will be given away during the evening and the winners msut be present to claim the prizes. Another difference is that formal invitations will be sent to the dates of all cadets who attend.

Dress for the cadets will be Class A uniforms with white shirts. Their dates will wear either formal or cocktail dresses.

Commander Likes stated that the local unit of Scabbard and Blade "has worked very hard

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"SHE LOVES YOU," screamed the Bugs in last Friday's rollicking chapel service. A prototype of the Beatles, the group played before an enthusiastic student audience.—Photo by Yarborough.

Dean's List Dinner Set For April 24th

Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys announced today the annual dinner for those attaining Dean's List will be held April 24th, 7:30 P. M. in the dining hall. Honors Day will be observed at chapel the morning of the 24th.

Guest speaker for the two programs is Dr. Bernard H. Boyd, chairman of the department of religion of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Boyd is an alumnus of and former professor at P. C. He is in great demand as a speaker and has been featured on several television progarms in Chapel Hill in recent years.

Inauguration Of President Scheduled For 5th of May

The inauguration committee appointed by Trustee chairman Robert M. Vance has announced that Dr. Marc C. Weersing will be inaugurated as 14th president of Presbyterian College in special ceremonies scheduled for May 5.

The committee is composed of these members: Dean Joseph M. Gettys, chairman; Dr. Delmar Rhame of Clinton, trustee and alumni representative; Dr. K. Nolan Carter, chemistry department chairman; Dr. Hollis Cate, acting chairman of the English department; Dr. Thomas Connelly, history department chairman; John S. Glover, acting chairman of romance languages; and Ben Hay Hammet, director of public relations.

PC students, alumni, and friends are extended a cordial invitation to attend the inauguration. This preliminary announcement will be followed by more detailed information.

Dr. Weersing assumed his duties as president last August 1, when he succeeded the retiring Dr. Marshall W. Brown. It is customary for the official inauguration ceremonies to follow months after a president has taken office.

Mr. Halsall Attends Conference in N. C.

Mr. Earl B. Halsall' PC's assistant professor of political science, is today attending a conference at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, N. C. He will meet with representatives of colleges in the Southeast on "bloc booking" of fine arts speakers. Their purpose is to ascertain whether further economics are possible in scheduling speakers.

On Saturday, Feb. 29, Mr. Halsall will attend a symposium on the "Soviet Impact on International Law School.

Well known authorities in the field will lead the discusions of this program, which serves as the annual conference of the Association of Student International Law Societies and the southeastern regional conference of the American Society of International Law" at Duke University.

Among those apearing on the program will be: representatives of the U. S. State Department; Commerce Secretary Luther B. Hodges; representatives from Harvard and Yale law schools; and Victor P. Karpov, first secretary of the Russian Embassy.

8 Granted Degrees After 1st Semester

Eight students completed degree requirements and became eligible for graduation at the end of first semester, the Registrar's Office announced Wednesday.

Four students completed requirements for the degree of B. S. in Business Administration. They are Roland Butler of Orlando, Fla., Charles Hopkins of Waycross, Ga., Fred Meyers of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mark Sullivan of Kershaw.

Milton Fulton of Walterboro and William Russell from Charlotte received B. A. degrees in economics. Fleda Chandler of Spartanburg received her B. A. in history, magna cum laude, and Thomas Morrison of Asheville, N. C., completed his B. A. in English.

In Hope Of Reform

SINCE THE CONCEPTION of this institution some eighty-four years ago the problem of a required chapel has long been a very real issue. In past decades student criticism has increased and, in the last decade, joined forces with a general disapproval among the faculty. Any chapel will show that this criticism will soon reach a climax. It is an immediate problem that must be answered now before we starve in the dearth that is now our chapel.

MANY OF US DISAGREE with the idea of required religious services and on very reasonable grounds. But let us face the facts that Davidson and Trinity now realize. We cannot expect a radical change because required chapels are an accepted dogma in church-supported schools.

THUS LET US TURN to an alternate course toward improvement of chapel, for to be unaware of the low state of chapel is to be totally unaware of its audience. The lack of student attention is clearly demonstrated three times a week by closed eyes, unfurled newspapers, open books, and contorted postures. In regard to the faculty and administration, empty seats are in themselves explanatory. When these seats are filled sleep is not always confined to the student body.

BUT WHAT CAN BE DONE about a mechanical and painful thrice-weekly experience? Many questions need to be asked, and we hope that a concerted effort will be made to answer them.

CAN STUDENTS BE motivated by sermons based on emotion and blind faith when they are taught to reason in courses of philosophy, psychology, modern theology, and other thought provoking fields?

IS RELIGION MADE "hum drum" by too great a concentration of the non-secular? Can more funds be allotted to outstanding lecture series?

THE BLUE STOCKING will present what we hope are constructive suggestions in our upcoming issues. These suggestions will be based on inquiry of a cross-section of the student body.

THIS AND FUTURE editorials are not intended to express discontent for sake of rebellion, but discontent in the earnest hope of improvement. We plead for a period of experimentation. We have everything to gain and nothing under the present circumstances to lose.

CHAPEL has been "hoist by its own petard" and at a time when P. C. faces a new era. This question must be met, and we stand ready.

—Bob Allison

Six Day Moratorium

To Relieve a dire situation that greets all students at the end of every semester, individual students, a few classes, and several professors are reviving a suggestion that was formerly heard often. The propoal is that we have no papers due or quizzes during the week (6 class days) prior to the beginning of exam week.

As it has done before, the Blue Stocking is supporting the proposal and hoping that this time a few more instructors will listen more attentively to it.

Reasons for the suggestion should be obvious. Instructors would have a chance to read papers, score quizzes and return results to students. It seems that professors, too, have been pushed during that last week.

Secondly, the student would have time to prepare and take his final quiz without working under the immediate tension of exams. Most students can't afford to let the preparation for the fourth quiz go and begin studying for finals

And the result is that he usually walks into the exam fortified with little or no sleep, some hastily gulped meals, and several eagerly swallowed pep pills. In other words, he's in a really great condition to wade through a comprehensive exam on the past four and a half months' work.

In the third place, the administration of late has seemed eager to raise the academic level of P. C. What better way than to give the student a chance to prepare for a detailed quarterly quiz, to rest and prepare in advance for exams. Whether he takes that chance is of no concern here; the point is that he should be allowed to have it.

The only objection heard so far, (and a weak one it is), is that this system would leave material unquizzed. The objection borders on the ridiculous because there wouldn't be **that** much material—4 or 5 lectures at the most. Furthermore, the student would have time to see the professor and clear up questions, and the professor would have time to answer these questions.

The administration does leave the assignment of fourth

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NIH Blasts Hard-Drinking Alibi

Washington (CPS) — The National Institute of Health (NIH) last week shattered the college student's alibi that a hard-drinking, hard-loving campus life is needed to escape the pressure of studies.

If you're worth your salt, you'll wallow happily in academic crises and burden yourself with as many challenging situations as are available.

At least that is what the NIH's national institute of mental health reports.

The findings are all part of an NIH-sponsored study of how humans deal with stress.

Mental health investigators carefully screened through exhaustive interviews of 14 volunteers making the transition from high school to college life.

Researchers said the volunteers were "competent," with good academic backgrounds before starting their four-year stint on the college campus.

"Competent college students seek out the stimulation of challenging and potentially stressful situations and, in coping with them, actively explore the resources in their environment," the report said.

"Findings refute the prevailing belief that students strive merely for relief of tension," the report added.

To the students questioned, the report said, campus life was far from an ivy-walled rat race.

"The students all had successful academic records, close and meaningful interpersonal relationships and clear self-images as achievers," the investigators reported.

Part of the self-satisfaction came from home where their middle-class families placed high value on Junior's college life.

While researchers didn't call it parental rath, they did say "the social milieu was found to provide and reinforce techniques for the student's problems."

The report said, "most of the students developed new skills; they learned to size up a situation, budget their time wisely, and strive for attainable goals."

But the joy of the raccoon-coat life was not completely left behind, the report said. "Alternative means of gratification came through extra-curricular activities.

The successful students were given a big help from "friendships and heterosexual relationships."

The report said. "the ability to make and maintain friendships

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Letter To The Editor

There are really some fine structures on the campus of Presbyterian College. Take for instance, that work of genius called a fire escape located on the north side of Neville. It is made up of a platform of wood, on top of four wooden poles with a wooden ladder tacked on to the side. And it is approximately two stories high. (Neville hall is three stories.) It's also located in a good place—out of the way.

—STEVE WATSON

Rock Rides Again; New Farce Comedy

For the first time in a career that includes 46 film roles and the position of being the number one male box office star in Hollywood, Rock Hudson has wrapped himself up in a farce comedy.

The comedy is "Man's Favorite Sport?", opening at the Broadway Theater Monday, March 2nd. Of course, comedy is no new experience to Rock. He has enjoyed tremendous box office success with such comedies as "Pillow Talk," "Come September," and "Lover Come Back." However, these films were sophisticated comedies. In "Man's Favorite Sport?" one finds slapstick comedy in which Rock falls into lakes, streams, gullies, and bedrooms.



The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

The issuing of last semester's eligibility list began a new and brief spurt of rush as several fraternities began issuing bids. Even though the excitement of first semester pledging was absent, the questions of "Who got bids?" and "Which way do you think they will go?" were still present.

New Pi Kappa Phi pledges are Tommy McPhail, Leonard Campbell, and John Morrison. Those announced by Kappa Alpha are Alex Batton, Scooter Holcombe, Evan Pamplin, and Ricky Sjoholm.

Final plans are being formulated for Military Ball among the individual fraternities. With the exception of the PiKA's, who are having an informal party at the Legion Hut, the majority of the fraternities will hold parties in their suites after the Ball Friday night.

The KA's and Sigma Nu's wil hold afternoon parties on the Saturday after the Ball. The Tams will entertain the Sigs at the Musgrove as will the Sabers the KA's at Lake Greenwood.

All six fraternities plan parties for Saturday night. As a general rule attendance by non-members is primarily by invitation only except for the two afternoon parties.

The I F C has decided to hold elections earlier this year because of the new rush plans. Bill Gaston of Pi Kappa Alpha and Robert Banks of Theta Chi join the list of new I F C representatives.

The only fraternities having a brother lose his pin this week was Alpha Sigma Phi; Lewis Hay pinned Miss Ginny McCown, a sophomore at Coker College.

Theta Chi representatives will go to the University of Alabama on April 3-5 for the annual Rebel Reunion Regional Conference. The first part of April will see the Sigma Nu's annual White Star Ball also.

Those honored as "Brothers of the Week" are Bill Humphries of Alpha Sigma Phi and Kune, Miller and Todd of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Students Want To Limit Campus Positions--But How?

by GARY CRAWFORD

A couple of weeks ago the student council conducted a poll soliciting student opinion about the feasability of establishing a system to limit campus offices held by one student. An overwhelming majority of those voting indicated that they were in favor of such a system.

The circumstances inducing the council to consider the formulation of a point system are many, but may not be attributed solely to immediate problems. The possible advantages of a system would be twofold: It would afford more potential leaders an opportunity to hold campus offices and secondly, it would negate, as far as possible, any situation of a student's not being able to meet his academic commitments resulting from an excess of extra-curricular responsibility.

Every institution using such a system has made it adaptable to its own situation and thus the question arises — exactly what kind of system would be best for P. C.? Some systems provide that campus offices be categorized into major and minor offices and that no one student may hold more than one major

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Speaking of Sports



with GLEN BROWDER

Injury May Be On The Level, But Doubtful

Nobody will ever trick me into paying five dollars to see Sonny Liston fight Cassius Clay for the heavyweight championship of the world!

Sure, there is a chance that all the acts in that three-ring circus just happened, but it was too much of a farce for me. To make matters worse, I lost 25 cents on the fight.

Whoever heard of a heavyweight champion of the world who wouldn't fight because his shoulder hurt? That's just not done. Carmen Basilio used to look like a raw hamburger patty in his fights, but he never gave up. It's just un-American for a sports champion to be a quitter.

Strong Doubts Valid

Liston said he hurt his shoulder in the first round. But if it were so painful, why did he wait for the seventh round to throw in the towel? Doctors have already proved that he was injured, but what puzzles me is how he rocked Clay so convincingly twicice in later rounds. I wouldn't fight him if he didn't have any arms, but it seems strange for a champion to be afraid to come out of his corner.

The Louisville Lip

Now for the Louisville Lip. You have to give him credit for being a top-notch publicity agent, since every time he opened his mouth he was sucking money into his pot. An example of his original literature: "If Cassius says a cow can lay an egg, don't ask how—just grease the skillet." Nobody does what Clay did in that fight. He actually laughed at Liston and invited a premature funeral with his strategy. And that bit about Liston putting liniment on his gloves is ridiculous.

A Perfect Setup

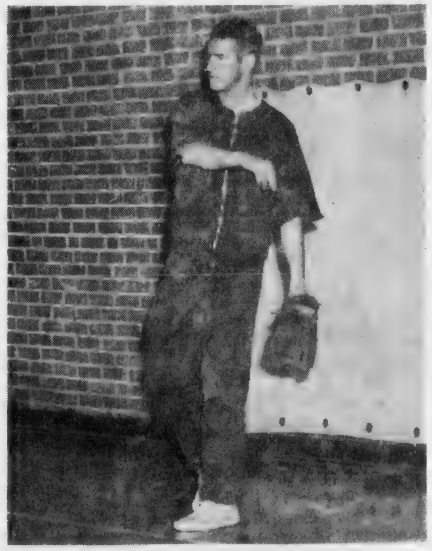
Now let's take a look at the overall picture. It was a perfect setup. The newspapers built it up into a matter of concern to everyone. Even nice sweet, bedridden grandmothers wanted to see Liston pound Clay into a bloody pulp. For a brief period there in the seat of knowledge peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were forgotten as the big fight approached. For the first time since probably the founding of the school in 1880 the television sets were turned off.

The Rabbit Hunt

Then came the fight and the decision which is about as realistic as rain on drill day. I've seen better performances than that take place in the television room in Bailey Hall.

Suppose Liston would have slaughtered Clay, as he should have done. The result would have been a dead-end for boxing, since there would have been no one left for the ugly bear to fight. He couldn't fight Clay again any time soon, and I doubt if Patterson will ever come near him again. As Cassius said, "The Liston-Patterson fight wasn't a fight: that was a rabbit-hunt."

Clay is the new heavyweight champion of the world, but I'll still put my moncy on Liston when they meet again.



GETTING IN SHAPE for the upcoming baseball season is seen **Tommy Williams, senior shortstop. Inclement weather has forced the team inside for the past several days.—Photo by Yarborough.**

All-Star Basketball Team Named; Dates For Tournament Released

A starting team that averages just under 16 points per game per man and an outstanding bench are the qualifications for the 1964 Intramural All-Star basketball team. The 20-man squad was selected Thursday night after the final regular games.

The team, which will represent PC in the up-coming Invitational Tournament with Furman, Newberry and Erskine, is led by Leighton Grantham, Jackie Nix, Bill Tyson, Frank Markette, and James Salvo on the 1st team. Grantham is the only repeater on the 1st team from the All-Star squad of last year, and is scoring over 17 points per game. Nix, a fine outside shot, is hitting for 21 points per game and is leading the league in that category. Tyson, completing his fourth year as an outstanding I-M player, is scoring almost 12 points per game. James Salvo, also completing his fourth season of ball, is hitting for almost 13 per game, and Frank Markette, the only freshman on the first team, is scoring over 16 points per game. The average height of the first five is a shade over 6 feet even.

The other members of the select circle include Don Blanchard, Mike Donovan, Dodge Frederick, Bill Gillespie, Harold Holmes, Jim Johnson, Frank King, Grady Marshall, Gordan Mayhugh, Larry Preston, John Smith, Pat Surruth, Don Warlick, Bernard West, and Tommy Williams. The coach of the PC All-Stars is Bill "Adolph" Tallent, himself an outstanding basketball player for the PC varsity.

Because of a conflict in the schedule for use of the gym, it will be necessary to wait until March 16 to begin the round-robin, double elimination tournament to name the 1964 I-M champions. The Military Ball decorating committee will be in the gym all next week, the Invitational Tournament will be played the latter part of the following week, so the playoffs will begin later than usual.

The eight-team field for the I-M tournament is made up of the top four teams in each league. In the Red league the Pounders (6-1), the Sigma Nu's (6-1), the Alpha Sigs (5-2*) and the Wrecks (3-4) have earned the right to play in the event. In the Blue league the Pi Kappa Alphas (7-0), the Pi Kappa Phis (5-2), the KA's (4-3), and the Pi Kappa Alpha second team (4-3) will be in the playoffs.

PC Coach Gault Lists Ten Foes For '64 Football Team

A ten-game schedule for the 1964 Presbyterian College football team was released today by Cally Gault, head football coach and Athletic Director. Four home games are on tap for the Blue Hose.

The only major changes made in the schedule will be in the "place" and "time" elements. An afternoon homecoming is going to be observed this fall for the first time in several seasons.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 19	Frederick	Clinton	8:00
Sept. 26	Lenoir Rhyne	Hickory, N. C.	8:00
Oct. 3	Wofford	Spartanburg	8:00
*Oct. 10	Davidson	Clinton	2:30
Oct 17	Furman	Greenville	2:00
Oct. 24	Tampa	Tampa, Fla	2:30
Oct. 31	Troy State	Troy, Ala	2:00
‡Nov. 7	Appalachian	Clinton	8:00
Nov. 14	East Carolina	Greenville, N. C.	2:00
Nov. 26	Newberry	Clinton	2:00

* Homecoming
† Parents Day

Ruckus Over Tennis Courts Solved (?) By Compromise

by AL PEARCE

A joint communique issued this week by officials of the college and high school athletic departments proposed an apparent solution to the tennis court problem. The arrangement is hoped to alleviate the over-crowded conditions typical of the spring tennis playing.

A furor was raised last week when it was announced that the high school would use the college's courts for their "home" matches. Because the college varsity team will play only four matches away from Clinton this spring, and because the varsity must use most of the courts for their practice sessions, it was felt that the added inconvenience of giving up the courts for high school matches was unfair. The high school is still going to use the courts, but the way they explain it is supposed to soothe the tempers of the PC tennis fans. In a way, it should.

The way things are now scheduled to be aranged, the College varsity will use courts 1 through 3 for their practice matches. This was a foregone conclusion, and nothing was expected otherwise. Court number 6 will be reserved for the townspeople, including anyone from town who wants to play. Courts number 4 and and 5 will be reserved exclusively for the College students, faculty and administration. These will be on a first-come, first-served basis. It is set up so that a time limit will be put upon the singles and doubles matches played. The players waiting for a court will be then allowed to play for the same length of time.

It is planned that the high school team will continue to play their matches using our courts, but they will not be allowed to practice on them—that is unless the entire team wants to practice on number 6. The team will not have special priority to number 6 over any other "townsperson," but they will have priority to it over the college students.

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Military Dep't. Announces Plans For Summer Camp

Plans were announced today by the Senior ROTC unit of Presbyterian College concerning the 6 week summer camp program for M-S III and IV cadets. The outing is a requirement for all advanced military students, and is supervised by CONARC.

The camp dates will be 14 June through 24 July, and it has been arranged through the Academic Dean that any student wishing to enroll in the second session of summer school will be allowed to report to school a few days late. This is in contrast to the "leave" extended by CONRAC last summer for students accepted at summer schools. In the arrangement last year the cadet would miss just under a week of camp, while arriving at school on time. This year the situation is reversed.

All cadets will receive travel pay from their home to Fort Bragg and return. The Army will calculate the distances from all cadets' homes to Fayetteville, and the standard "five cents per mile" will be issued. In addition to pay to and from camp will be $44.37 (less all applicable taxes) for the first 14 days at camp, and $66.56 (less all applicable taxes) for the period from 1 July until 24 July. The total summer camp will make the cadets $110.93 richer.

The special drill schedule for all M-S III and IV cadets is attempting to prepare the PC cadets for the camp experience. The practical exercises here are similar to those the cadets will face at Ft. Bragg, and Capt. Joe Maupin suggested that all cadets planning on summer camp would do well to get in top physical shape before they get to camp.

Eight PC cadets in the M-S IV section will be awarded commissions at the end of the six-week training period. They will be: Creighton Likes, Hugh Harris, Read Smartt, Tom Singleton, Brad Campbell, Harold Holmes, DuPont Smith, and Walter Burch

Students Want

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office and a said number of minor offices.

Others limit the number of offices held by one student by assigning to the offices numbers which would be commensurate with the responsibility required of them, and that the number of offices held by one student be determined by his grade point ratio; for example, if the office of president of the student body were assigned as a two-point office and the office of SCA treasurer were a one-point office, anyone having a 2.5 overall grade point ratio could not simultaneously hold both offices.

One could imagine the problems presented by an attempt to design such a system for PC; namely, if the system were formulated according to major and minor offices, how can these be determined; could ROTC offices be included within such a system; and ultimately will a point system work at PC?

The council is at present wrestling with these and other pertinent problems in an attempt to arrive at a competent and workable solution and furthermore solicits any suggestions from the student body relevant to this matter.

—Susanna Jeanes

Hard-Drinking

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appeared related to the ability to solve problems in other spheres.

"Friends assured the student of his self-worth, and acted as models of behavior, sounding boards and sources of support. The students' increasing confidence enabled them to overcome anxiety in meeting stiffer academic requirements of college."

One of the key reasons for the study was to help investigators find why some students can't cope with college life. The failures will be put under the microscope during the latter part of the continuing study.

When they compile the reasons for both success and failure, scientists hope to equate the ideal campus for all.

"Once the factors influencing the ability to cope are identified," the report said, "the environment can be modified so as to be most supportive to successful coping."

Making the report were Dr. George V. Coleho, adult psychiatry branch at the NIH; Dr. David Hamburg, Psychiatry Department at the Stanford Medical Center; and Elizabeth Murphey, of the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington.

Chapel Services

The chapel schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, March 2—Dr. Moorefield.

Wednesday, March 4—Rev. Neil Leach, First Presbyterian Church, York.

Firday, March 6—Block "P."

Lenten Services Feature Maxwell

All Saints Episcopal Church will present its fourth special preaching service of the Lenten Season on Wednesday evening, March 4, at 8:00.

This week, the sermon will be delivered by the Reverend George M. Maxwell, whose topic, "Patient Waiting," will be of interest to churchmen and laymen of all faiths.

Clinton Episcapalians are glad to welcome Rev. Maxwell back this year; he has formerly delivered sermons both in All Saints and at Presbyterian College.

The Wednesday evening worship service will be conducted by R. Michael Turner, Senior Warden of All Saints, and the evening lesson from Jeremiah will be read by John Glover, lay leader and mission committeeman.

All interested persons of this area are cordially invited to attend this service and the coffee hour immediately following the service. Trained care for young children will be provided in the Parish House adjoining the church.

Moratorium

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quizzes to the discretion of the individual professor, but this article does not imply that the professors have intentionally set the status quo. Some of the faculty have in the past been very considerate in scheduling quizzes and papers ahead, and to these men go our thanks. However, in the freshman and sophomore survey courses, the situation is a close one most of the time.

Already in several of the history and philosophy courses this suggestion has been activated and the professors have moved paper deadlines up from the scholastic finale. The purpose of the article is to ask that the change be campus-wide so that all the students may at least be given the chance.

SCA Candidates

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the S C A and in other campus-wide organizations.

"The purpose of the S C A is to aid in the development of Christian character and the molding of well-rounded personalities which will enable us to command the love and respect of others.

"To this end, I dedicate my time and effort."

According to Greene, "The work of the S C A on our campus this year has been excellent. Indeed, Hugh Harris and his associates are to be highly commended for their diligence.

"The S C A publications have shown vast improvement over past years. I would like to see continuation of this good work.

"As members of the S C A, we, the student body, are all to ignorant of its contributions to campus life. I would like to see more over-all student participation in its activities next year.

"Perhaps plans for broadening the scope of the organization's realm of activity may be entertained. In order to most efficiently do this, I will listen receptively to student opinion. For if we are to expect more student participation the student himself must have a voice in the planing and execution of all activities."

Hagood stated, "I would first like to commend Hugh Harris for the outstanding job he did this year as president of the S C A. It was a privilege to work under such a person and if elected, I hope to do as creditable a job.

"Because this is a Christian institution, I feel that the S C A should have more student participation. This could be accomplished by the organization being seen more on campus through various projects—such as service projects.

"Religious Emphasis Week is the largest function handled by the S C A. If elected president, I would try to make this week more interesting and beneficial by treating problems of a more pragmatic nature.

The S C A is in charge of one chapel a week. If elected, I shall endeavor to integrate in the S C A chapel programs more programs of a secular nature, particularly emphasizing student participation."

Military Ball

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to make this dance one which all the students will enjoy. We ask that students give us a chance by coming and supporting our efforts."

Likes also announced that $1.50 will be refunded to each cadet Wednesday and Thursday nights in the dining hall. Persons not in military may purchase tickets at the door for $3.50 per couple.

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Hugh Harris, out-going president of the SCA, reviews plans for the Association with newly-elected President Ike Cobb.—Photo by Yarborough.

PC Trustees Adopt Record Budget, Approve Building Plans

Presbyterian College trustees Tuesday adopted a record budget for the next fiscal year, gave final approval to new building plans and named four persons to receive honorary degrees at the 1964 commencement exercises.

The governing board, in two-day session here for its regular March meeting, adopted the budget report designating $1,289,555.50 to cover operations for the 1964-65 fiscal year. It compares to a budget of $1,100,606 for the current year, with much of the increase earmarked for faculty salary adjustments.

Acting on its building committee report, the board decided to move forward immediately with construction of a new science building, dining hall and PC's first women's dormitory. Detailed plans of the architect are to be placed in the hands of contractors around April 1, and it is hoped a contract for the three buildings can be let by May 15.

The new structures, to be built simultaneously on a newly formed east plaza, are scheduled to be completed in time for the school year starting in September, 1965.

Four honorary doctor of divinity degrees will be awarded at the May 31 commencement exercises, according to another action of the Presbyterian College trustees. They will go to these ministers:

The Rev. James Edward Graham, PC alumnus who serves as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston; the Rev. David Lee Williamson, another PC alumnus who has been a missionary to Brazil for the past 36 years; the Rev. Benson Sloan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Union and moderator-elect of the South Carolina Synod; and the Rev. George H. Smith, executive- secretary of church extension for Atlanta Presbytery.

Interview Schedule

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment:

Deering-Milliken, March 9.

Wachovia Bank, Tuesday, March 10.

Trust Co. of Georgia, Wednesday, March 11.

U. S. Marine Corps Grad School of Laurel Bay, S. C., Friday, March 13, 2:30 P. M. (1 hour only).

The board also completed revision of the college by-laws as part of the general self-study now being made of all areas of the PC program, and approved an enabling act to provide certain charter changes after submission

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Leroy Springs Gym Gets A Face-Lifting

Leroy Springs Gymnasium is getting a long-needed face-lifting, according to Athletic Director Cally Gault.

Work is presently being done on the swimming pool which is being replastered and painted. The coed dressing room is also being remodeled. "Work should be finished by good swimming weather," Gault said.

Extensive work has been done in the weight room, including repainting and recovering of the mats. New weights have also been purchased. It will be open on an afternoon basis with supervision. The hours will be announced in the near future.

Ike W. Cobb Elected New SCA President For '64-65

Ike Cobb in a closely contested election, was named president of the Student Christian Association over Jack Greene and Sandy Hagood.

After his election Cobb, a junior from Decatur, Ga., and member of Kappa Alpha order, stated, "I am honored to have been elected president of the SCA. I sincerely thank the student body for their support and confidence. I shall strive to fulfill the obligations of this office and to live up to the trust which has been placed in me.

"We have set high goals for the ensuing year and it is my hope that they will be attained through the efforts of the SCA Cabinet and the entire student body.

"Plans will be underway next week for R. E. Week and for projects which the S. C. A. will undertake."

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 11th, in the Douglas House between 9:00 and 2:00.

Said President Hugh Harris: "I wish to thank the members of the S. C. A. for work they have done for the activities undertaken this year. It certainly would not have been possible without the support given by the members of the cabinet.

"There were many problems that were not solved but progress was made and improvement is certainly possible. We feel that information and experiences gained this year will certainly be helpful to the incoming officers and cabinet members.

"Again I wish to thank the entire student body and the Cabinet for the cooperation they have given me this past year."

Nominations for the remaining offices were made by the cabinet and senior members of the S. C. A.

Running for Vice-President are Melinda Gaines, Sandy Hagood, and Jim Stanford.

Candidates for Treasurer are Jim Bankhead, Phil Olmert, and Dan Taylor; and for Secretary are Dave Dunlap, Nancy Harvey and Carroll Jones.

Chapel Services

The chapel schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, March 3 — Rev. George M. Cooley, Member of the Board of World Missions, Nashville, Tenn.

Wednesday, March 5—Rev. Eugene Daniel, Member of the Board of World Missions, Nashville, Tenn.

Friday, March 7—Ministerial Club.

Case Of The Crafty Cross Remains Wrapped In Mystery

by DAVE PERRY

The sudden and equally mysterious appearance of a lighted cross in the unused organ chamber during last Wednesday's chapel service has been a source of discussion.

According to G. Edward Campbell, Business Manager of the College, the cross belongs to the Synod of South Carolina. It is used for the Friday night consecration service of their Leadership School held on this campus each summer.

Usually stored in the basement of Belk Auditorium, how the cross got into the organ chamber, and how it was suddenly lighted, is a mystery. Neither Dr. Weersing nor his staff knew anything about the incident and were as surprised as anyone else.

There hasn't been this much amused controversy, it is safe to assume, since that infamous night when the lights went out.

The Blue Stocking, eager as usual to serve the campus, offers this solution: The cross incident was arranged by a roving band of angry young evangelists, who hoped by this aid to the religious life of the college to secure lodging for the night.

Tau Phi Pi Meeting To Be Monday Night

The monthly meeting of the Tau Phi Pi Science Club will be held Monday, March 9 in Douglas House Meeting Room. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00. At this time officers for the coming year will be elected. New members will be given their certificates of membership.

At 7:30 the entire student body is cordially invited to join with the club in a unique program. Four of PC's outstanding professors will lead a panel discussion on the "Relationship of Science and Religion." Serving on this panel are Doctors Moorefield, Whitelaw, Stump, and Hay. Moderator will be Leon Bullard, president of the club.

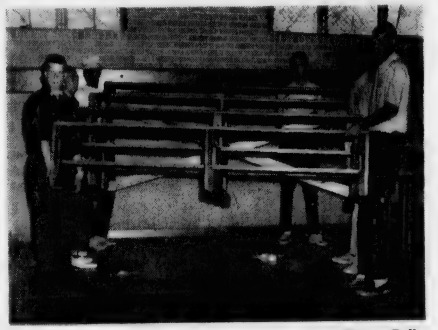
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From THE QUEENS NEWSLETTER

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Mrs. Jean Barry Weersing, wife of PC's President, is seen in her new home. Mrs. Weersing has been directing the redecorating of the president's home, which the couple moved into shortly after Thanksgiving.—Photo by Yarborough.

Jean Weersing: New First Lady

by GARY CRAWFORD
FEATURE EDITOR

Occupying a position almost of grandeur among the scattered oaks of a familiar lawn, the home of the president of Presbyterian College is a stately structure. Yet for the average student it is a remote one, in that for the past few years it has been a part of the college seldom frequented by students.

Since Dr. Weersing's acceptance of the presidency of the college, however, the house has undergone a thorough renovation and is now almost completely furnished. Students who will witness in the near future a change in the social policies of this home will be delighted to discover its hostess as genial and as of much interest as that afforded by a tour of her home.

Many are disillusioned with the idea that the majority of preachers' wives are insipid and chubby, resulting primarily from an overdose of Sunday platitudes and fried chicken. Although Mrs. Weersing is no longer officially the wife of a pastor, she was only a short time ago; and, as I had recently the opportunity to discover, it would indeed be a cardinal error to categorize her acording to the popular notion aforesaid.

For the mother of two children, Marsha, a sophomore at Converse, and J. Barry, a student at Blue Ridge in Hendersonville, N. C., the transition from being the wife of a pastor to being the wife of a college president, not to mention the change of residence from Spartanburg to Clinton, incredibly enough, posed no insolvable problems. Because of her husband's affiliation with the church Mrs. Weersing was already acquainted with the college, its problems and its aims for the future.

While admitting in some instances Clinton's inadequacy as a shopping center, Mrs. Weersing commended its hospitality and asserted that, unlike many towns of its size, it was not plagued by a narrow outlook. It is interesting to note that some of Mrs. Weersing's sympathies are analogues to what many students would consider exclusively their own.

Predominant among them is an annoyance caused by the local trains, which, along with their engineers, conductors and passengers, have earned many a long-winded invective from students who were blocked while hurrying to or returning from a date. Withstanding this other problems, the family's assimilation within Clinton was facilitated by the general cooperation and beneficence of the community.

In addition to meeting the requirements of a demanding social curriculum, Mrs. Weersing devotes some of her time to the hobbies of reading, sewing and gardening. A former English major at Agnes Scott, Mrs. Weersing hopes to audit a course in philosophy in the future.

When asked to comment upon the change which will be effected by an increase in co-eds at P. C., Mrs. Weersing replied that due to the gradualness of the additions, no radical change will be noticeable; she did predict, however, that women would ultimately be added to the faculty.

At present Mrs. Weersing is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the furniture necessary for the completion of the furnishings of her home, at which time their home will be open on occasions for students and faculty drop-ins, at at this time other students will also discover that the home of the president is one in which they are justified in taking pride.

The Wysor Rifles Newest Organization On PC Campus

The Wysor Rifles have been organized at Presbyterian College to replace the Pershing Rifles Drill Team. This new organization is named in honor of Col. Robert E. Wysor who served for eight years as PMS of Presbyterian College. Col. Wysor was very active in many phases of college life and was among the faculty members responsible for bringing the Blue Key to this campus.

In his name, a saber is presented by Mrs. Robert E. Wysor to the senior who has been the best company commander. The Wysor family also awards a medal to the best drilled freshman member of the Corps of Cadets. Both Wysor awards are endowed.

The Wysor Rifles are composed of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior cadets who demonstrate outstanding proficiency in dismounted drill.

Capt. J. S. Maupin is serving as the Unit Advisor and Cadet Capt. Joe Prickett is the unit's comander.

Side Comments

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peared in print anywhere, even in commercial daily papers.

The second change is in the Greek column. To supplement the summary of each fraternity each week, there will be announcements made by the IFC and various other facts of importance concerning fraternities.

All of these changes have been made to create a better and a more readable and enjoyable newspaper for the PC students.

—BILL LOEBLE,
Managing Editor

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSS!*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campuses in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

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Hugh Harris, out-going president of the SCA, reviews plans for the Association with newly-elected President Ike Cobb.—Photo by Yarborough.

PC Trustees Adopt Record Budget, Approve Building Plans

Presbyterian College trustees Tuesday adopted a record budget for the next fiscal year, gave final approval to new building plans and named four persons to receive honorary degrees at the 1964 commencement exercises.

The governing board, in two-day session here for its regular March meeting, adopted the budget report designating $1,289,555.50 to cover operations for the 1964-65 fiscal year. It compares to a budget of $1,100,606 for the current year, with much of the increase earmarked for faculty salary adjustments.

Acting on its building committee report, the board decided to move forward immediately with construction of a new science building, dining hall and PC's first women's dormitory. Detailed plans of the architect are to be placed in the hands of contractors around April 1, and it is hoped a contract for the three buildings can be let by May 15.

The new structures, to be built simultaneously on a newly formed east plaza, are scheduled to be completed in time for the school year starting in September, 1965.

Four honorary doctor of divinity degrees will be awarded at the May 31 commencement exercises, according to another action of the Presbyterian College trustees. They will go to these ministers:

The Rev. James Edward Graham, PC alumnus who serves as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston; the Rev. David Lee Williamson, another PC alumnus who has been a missionary to Brazil for the past 36 years; the Rev. Benson Sloan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Union and moderator-elect of the South Carolina Synod; and the Rev. George H. Smith, executive- secretary of church extension for Atlanta Presbytery.

Interview Schedule

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment:

Deering-Milliken, March 9.

Wachovia Bank, Tuesday, March 10.

Trust Co. of Georgia, Wednesday, March 11.

U. S. Marine Corps Grad School of Laurel Bay, S. C., Friday, March 13, 2:30 P. M. (1 hour only).

The board also completed revision of the college by-laws as part of the general self-study now being made of all areas of the PC program, and approved an enabling act to provide certain charter changes after submission

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Leroy Springs Gym Gets A Face-Lifting

Leroy Springs Gymnasium is getting a long-needed face-lifting, according to Athletic Director Cally Gault.

Work is presently being done on the swimming pool which is being replastered and painted. The coed dressing room is also being remodeled. "Work should be finished by good swimming weather," Gault said.

Extensive work has been done in the weight room, including repainting and recovering of the mats. New weights have also been purchased. It will be open on an afternoon basis with supervision. The hours will be announced in the near future.

Ike W. Cobb Elected New SCA President For '64-65

Ike Cobb in a closely contested election, was named president of the Student Christian Association over Jack Greene and Sandy Hagood.

After his election Cobb, a junior from Decatur, Ga., and member of Kappa Alpha order, stated, "I am honored to have been elected president of the SCA. I sincerely thank the student body for their support and confidence. I shall strive to fulfill the obligations of this office and to live up to the trust which has been placed in me.

"We have set high goals for the ensuing year and it is my hope that they will be attained through the efforts of the SCA Cabinet and the entire student body.

"Plans will be underway next week for R. E. Week and for projects which the S. C. A. will undertake."

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 11th, in the Douglas House between 9:00 and 2:00.

Said President Hugh Harris: "I wish to thank the members of the S. C. A. for work they have done for the activities undertaken this year. It certainly would not have been possible without the support given by the members of the cabinet.

"There were many problems that were not solved but progress was made and improvement is certainly possible. We feel that information and experiences gained this year will certainly be helpful to the incoming officers and cabinet members.

"Again I wish to thank the entire student body and the Cabinet for the cooperation they have given me this past year."

Nominations for the remaining offices were made by the cabinet and senior members of the S. C. A.

Running for Vice-President are Melinda Gaines, Sandy Hagood, and Jim Stanford.

Candidates for Treasurer are Jim Bankhead, Phil Olmert, and Dan Taylor; and for Secretary are Dave Dunlap, Nancy Harvey and Carroll Jones.

Chapel Services

The chapel schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, March 3 — Rev. George M. Cooley, Member of the Board of World Missions, Nashville, Tenn.

Wednesday, March 5—Rev. Eugene Daniel, Member of the Board of World Missions, Nashville, Tenn.

Friday, March 7—Ministerial Club.

Case Of The Crafty Cross Remains Wrapped In Mystery

by DAVE PERRY

The sudden and equally mysterious appearance of a lighted cross in the unused organ chamber during last Wednesday's chapel service has been a source of discussion.

According to G. Edward Campbell, Business Manager of the College, the cross belongs to the Synod of South Carolina. It is used for the Friday night consecration service of their Leadership School held on this campus each summer.

Usually stored in the basement of Belk Auditorium, how the cross got into the organ chamber, and how it was suddenly lighted, is a mystery. Neither Dr. Weersing nor his staff knew anything about the incident and were as surprised as anyone else.

There hasn't been this much amused controversy, it is safe to assume, since that infamous night when the lights went out.

The Blue Stocking, eager as usual to serve the campus, offers this solution: The cross incident was arranged by a roving band of angry young evangelists, who hoped by this aid to the religious life of the college to secure lodging for the night.

Tau Phi Pi Meeting To Be Monday Night

The monthly meeting of the Tau Phi Pi Science Club will be held Monday, March 9 in Douglas House Meeting Room. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00. At this time officers for the coming year will be elected. New members will be given their certificates of membership.

At 7:30 the entire student body is cordially invited to join with the club in a unique program. Four of PC's outstanding professors will lead a panel discussion on the "Relationship of Science and Religion." Serving on this panel are Doctors Moorefield, Whitelaw, Stump, and Hay. Moderator will be Leon Bullard, president of the club.

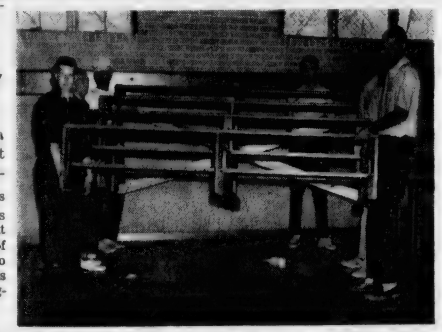
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To be sure, Southern Senators still are promising their constituents that they will invoke all their powers of filibuster in a last-ditch effort to block the bill. But their statements seem to have a somewhat hopeless ring.

MANY OBSERVERS FEEL that this time, even before the fight has begun, the Southerners realize that opinion and politics are weighted too heavily against the chance for any sort of dramatic success for them.

And the only compromise that Southern Senators could accept, in all good faith to their people, would be total defeat of the measure. The bill has too many sharp fangs for the South to pull all of them.

SO IT IS EVIDENT that Senators will face great pressure when they begin debate on the legislation, as Republican Senator Everett Dirksen already has for his softening opposition to certain sections of the bill.

It is clear that the civil rights groups have superior resources and talent to use in the Senate battle. Their victory in the House several weeks ago came only after some of the most intensive lobbying ever seen in Washington.

NOW THAT THESE GROUPS of lobbyists, united under the name of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, have behind them their experience with members of the House, their system will probably work even more smoothly in the Senate.

And Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has assembled a fearful team to lead the fight on the Senate floor. It includes Majority Whip Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, and Phili Hart of Michigan.

ALL OF THESE FACTS seem to point to one conclusion: the bill is essential to President Johnson and his party, especially with November so near at hand, and the Democrats intend to push the bill through as rapidly as possible.

Some Democrats will pause, however, when they realize that a significant and dangerous precedent will be set if an all-or-nothing bill is passd under threat.

ONCE THE PROCESS of deliberation falls to force and intimidation, the nation will have lost the orderly means to reconcile genuine differences. And then how will people of different backgrounds, beliefs, and ambitions be able to live together harmoniously?

—WALTER WELLS

For Better Speakers...

THE CHAPEL PROBLEM was discussed in its own home ground by Dr. Moorefield Monday, and we congratulate him on his fair evaluation. The Blue Stocking hopes that we too may contribute constructively in the same responsible manner. This week we discuss our Wednesday worship service.

THE BASIC OBJECTIONS to our formal worship services concern the quality of our guest ministers. In the past years we have had good speakers, but they were the exceptions. We have between fifteen and eighteen worship services in a semester, and it would seem that quality control could be easily exercised.

WHAT KIND OF SPEAKER do we want? Obviously it would be impossible to choose a speaker who would suit all, but we present here what we believe is a good cross-section opinion.

THE PRIMARY QUALIFICATION of a speaker must be his ability to motivate the student. This year we have a faculty that teaches an analytic and intelligent approach to their subjects. The ability to discern and disallow, to absorb and assimilate as it is applied to our courses must also be applied to religion.

WE CANNOT BE MOVED by Sunday sermons that are not related to the student. Loud voices and "hell fire" do not move us but merely repulse us. Pointed fingers are for farm boys caught with their pants down behind the hay stacks, not college students.

ON THE WHOLE we are not fundamentalists, and we don't particularly care for analogies about dogs and cats.

IF OUR WORSHIP SERVICES are to be meaningful to the students, and we believe this is the goal, then we must acquire speakers who have the ability to motivate us. We would like to hear such men as Jimmy Stewart, Hugh Eichelberger, William Klein, Lucius DuBose, Neely McCarter, and the many other men of their caliber. A minister from Spartanburg, Marc Weersing, made a big hit two years ago.

IT IS POSSIBLE that we have acquired guest ministers to generate interest in this institution. However, we cannot expect to gain their support if they are presented our typical chapel audience, nor can we expect to interest the student when he is confronted with a poor chapel speaker.

GIVE US GOOD SPEAKERS as a rule, not an exception, and we shall give them an appreciative audience.

—BOB ALLISON

Expression: Essence of Freedom

by RAYMOND SUMMERLIN

We say that America is the land of freedom, a country where individual expression is permitted to the fullest, where newspapers pride themselves on their "right" to print any and all views they see fit to express, but is this really true?

Russia is characterized as the country where newspapers, radios and even the artists give the government slant to every form of communication or expression.

We have come through the public schools with the thought drilled in us that America was built by leaders who wore halos. Thank God, we are told, that we are not forced to live "in that awful country of Russia' under Communistic suppression.

This country is also tolerant of anyone's religious views; for after all, wasn't the attempt to escape religious persecution one of the main reasons this country was settled?

This is what we have been told, but what are the conditions that exist? Would we at P. C. actually allow an atheist to explain his beliefs? The cry would go up, much as it did when one came to Davidson, that he was destroying the faith. What faith? Isn't belief in God something the individual decides for himself? If this is true (and we are told it is), then it would seem that we have the choice of accepting God or not, that is, becoming an atheist if this appears the right choice.

Actually, we let people have freedom only as long as they agree with our way of thinking, or at least don't vary too much from it. The prevailing attitude is that a person can promote communism just as long as he stays in Russia and does not come to influence people in this free land.

The NAACP and other such groups talk about "freeing the colored man from his chains of yesteryear." They forget that the Indians, Cubans, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans have the same claim to these rights that they are so loud in saying the Negro should have. Why is the Indian left out of any of the NAACP's actions?

Again we hear the VFW and the Foreign Legion saying in loud voices that some of their members have died for the cause of freedom. They are also in the

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

In regard to the recently revived turmoil over present practices concerning chapel, it seems to this author that everyone, students, faculty, and administration alike, can see certain disadvantages. On the other hand, very few can see reasons for its necessity. The most obvious one, of course, is that, since P. C. is a Christian College, we must have chapel. There is no need to discuss here just how chapel is defeating its own purpose: a great deal has been said already. But my point is this: there should be more qualifications to the title of "Christian College" than a mere thrice-weekly chapel service. The catalogue states that PC'uns are taught that "Every vocation can be a means of Christian Service," that "Any field needs Christian direction if it is to reach its full capacity." This writer, for one, has observed very little evidence of such instruction. The only religious feature on this campus which reaches the entire student body, other than actual academic subject matter, is—you guessed it—CHAPEL! Would you, dear reader, say there is hypocrisy afoot? Or would you merely come out and say in all honesty that the catalogue states a lie?

Then, one asks, if the religious life is dead here, why don't we just admit it and try to correct the situation. It's simple, say some people. We would lose the financial support of the Presbyterian Church. It seems then that we have chapel simply for money's sake. At the risk of being idealistic, I close by referring to the passage in the twenty-first chapter of Matthew in which Our Lord drove the money changers out of the temple in Jerusalem.

DAVID L. PERRY

Grant And Hepburn Make 'Charade' Tops

by CHARLIE JORDAN

It's more apparent than ever that there are no limits to the entertainment heights that can be reached on the screen by Cary Grant. Just as everyone was sure that he had achieved the ultimate in "That Touch of Mink," Cary makes "Charade," which tops anything that he has done before.

In "Charade" one finds Cary Grant at his best, Audrey Hepburn at her finest, and story-telling in its most perfect form.

From its opening shots at the smart ski resort at Megeve in the Swiss Alps to its sophisticated night life in Paris, "Charade" is a cinematic charmer, a suave story that is full of witty dialogue and smooth love making.

Step by step through famous Paris one stumbles over mysterious bodies, meets hard-boiled hoods, dines and wines with two utterly intriguing people in love in a game that defies solution until the very last scene.

Peter Pan Peanut Butter- The Holy Savior of Judd

by JIM STEWART

"Praise the Lord and pass the Peter Pan," while not the most religious or serious of all graces, has been heard frequently as the crowds of students settle for their thrice-daily repast at Judd Dining Hall.

Before the producers of this popular dish try to exhort testimonials as to why their creamy smooth peanut butter is preferred to the unlimited variety of Southern cuisine at Presbyterian College, an unbiased survey may prove interesting.

If a student were asked what his favorite dish happened to be, and a quick reply of "roast beef and potatoes" was heard, it would be advisable for the Peter Pan people to slip by without questioning him because this is surely a happy and a satisfied man. This student would never be able to testify his love of peanut butter because at least five times a week he gleefully sits down and blesses his beloved menu with ardor and sincerity.

Another testimonial given special dishes by several students has been, "I've never tasted anything like it!" A few of the specialties praised above are ham loaf, amazingly tasteless chicken pot pie, tangy barbecue sandwiches and wonderful combinations such as hot dogs, English peas with onions and broiled carrots. Really, the imagination necessary to prepare such meals must be praised.

After these praises have been heard and the multitudes of satisfied diners have been weeded out, the small number of unhappy consumers would be perfectly eager to praise the quality

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Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Gault Sees Hope As Spring Grid Work Is Done

Coach Cally Gault is the kind of man who doesn't mind showing his enthusiasm and satisfaction over a job well done. Conversely, he's not the type to keep pent up inside the displeasure and annoyance at a poorly done job. After the rugged scrimmage of his Presbyterian College football team on Tuesday afternoon under a warm sun he couldn't possibly hide his satisfaction. This, indeed, had been a job well done.

Optimism And Uncertainty

Almost a hundred appreciative students came out to Walter Johnson Field at 2:00 to see the Blue Hose hold a most unusual and different type of practice. What they saw was cause for great optimism on the one hand, and reserved uncertainty on the other. The "fans" were quick to see flaws in the line play, and were almost as quick to see the potential in the backfield. The men who saw it best were pleased.

More Than Our Share

Just as the look on the face of Cally Gault after the practice scrimmage revealed his satisfaction with the afternoon's work, so his voice gave away his enthusiasm for the coming season and the remainder of the spring practice. "If attitude and enthusiasm can win ball games then we'll win more than our share this fall," commented Gault. "We think we're a better ball club than last year's, and we're going to go out and prove it. The staff and the boys are looking forward to the season," he concluded.

Frosh Linemen Needed

There was an obvious lack of depth at the tackle and interior line positions Tuesday. There were boys at tackle who had never played that position before the scrimmage, and there were boys at guard and center who had never played any interior line before. But the boys had done the best they could, and that was all the staff asked of them. It's never been a secret that the interior line is lacking in depth. The staff commented that the rising seniors have done a fine job in plugging many of the holes left in the line. The major need now is to find freshmen linemen who can help the team from the first game right on through to the conclusion of the 1964 10-game schedule.

Backfield Looks Good

If the line presents a problem, the backfield may be the equalizer. With three lettermen quarterbacks out, three lettermen fullbacks out, and five lettermen halbacks out, the backfield looked as good as it ever had at this stage of the practice schedule. If the line can open some holes the backfield is more than capable of using them. Then all the line has to do is to plug up some holes and the season'll be a good one.

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Second PC Invitational Tourney Slated Here For March 11 and 12

Elaborate plans were released today by Gordon Warden of Presbyterian College concerning the 2nd annual Presbyterian College Invitational Basketball Tournament to be played at LeRoy Springs Gymnasium on March 11 and 12. The tournament will have host team PC entertaining All-Star teams from Furman University, Erskine College, and Newberry College.

Erskine, the defending champions, will face Newberry at 7:30 on Wednesday night, the 11th to open the first round play. At 9:00 host team Presbyterian will take on Furman in the feature game of the evening. On Thursday night, the 12th, the losers in the first round play will meet at 7:30 for consolation honors, and the winners will battle it out at 9:00 for the Tournament's championship. Last year it was Erskine over PC in the finals and Newberry over Furman for third place.

PC will be represented by its All-Star team, which was selected at the close of the final league game last week. The squad, which averages 17 points per man per game is led on the starting team by Jackie Nix, Leighton Grantham, Frank Markette, James Salvo and Bill Tyson. The other members of the squad are Don Blanchard, Mike Donovan, Dodge Frederick, Bill Gillespie, Harold Holmes, Jim Johnson, Frank King, Grady Marshall, Gordan Mayhugh, Larry Preston, John Smith, Pat Sudduth, Don Warlick, Bernard West, and Tommy Williams. Bill "Adolph" Tallent is the coach of the All-Stars.

Music, which proved to be a highlight of the event last March, will again be presented before each game and at half time of each game. The well known "Playboys" of PC will entertain both nights, and some of the "most ugliest and unusual cheerleaders in the world" will be there. This same arrangement last year proved to be a great success, and this year it is expected that the tournament will be even better.

All fans at the game will become eligible for a $25 door prize to be given away at the end of the final game on Thursday night. Ticket stubs will be retained, and several lucky numbers will be drawn. The winner must be present to win.

An All-Tournament team will be selected by the press, the officials and the Tournament Director. Large trophies will be presented to the teams in the tournament, and individual tokens will be given each player.

Spring Sports Has 58 Events On Tap

The PC spring sports schedule released this week seems tailor-made for Blue Hose fans, with 32 events in track, tennis, golf and baseball slated here at Clinton.

This spring's schedule opens March 13 with a tennis match against Pennsylvania here, and includes a total of 58 meetings in the four sports. Fourteen of the first 15 contests will be held on PC's home grounds.

This year's teams face a rough challenge in trying to better last spring's 37-20 overall record, and they face a rugged lineup of foes representing the Southern, Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, and Big Ten Conferences, plus an assortment of independents and Ivy Leaguers.

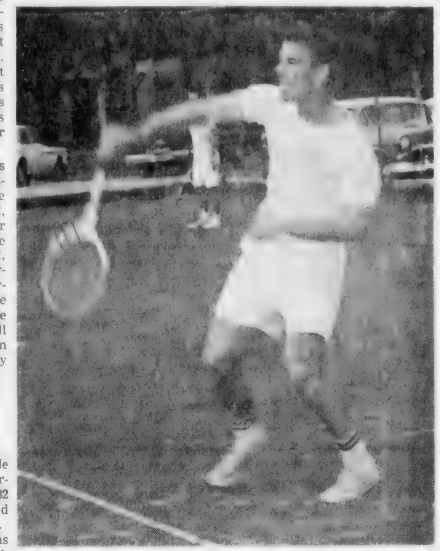
The overall schedule includes 19 tennis matches, 17 baseball games, 13 golf tilts and 5 dual track meets. Tennis will again be the top attraction, with 15 matches and the state tournament to be held here.

Furman and Wofford appear on the PC spring slate more than any other teams, each with six battles again the Hose. As for conference foes, the Southern Conference is tops with 15 events on Presbyterian's schedule

Other schools PC will face during the upcoming season are listed below:

South Carolina, Clemson, College of Charleston, Newberry, Erskine, Pennsylvania, Grove City (Pa.), Tusculum, Indiana, Williams, Alabama, Harvard, VMI, Belmont Abbey, Georgia, Davidson, Mercer, Augusta, Emory, Lenoir Rhyne, Florida State, Duke and Miami.

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OVERHEAD SMASH is completed by Bill Tyson in a recent afternoon practice session. Tyson is PC's only four-year varsity player returning to the courts.—Photo by Yarborough.

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Side Comments

P. C. Enviroment One of Negligence

South Carolina schools may be improving their standards but many lesser known factors overshadow reforms. Any student would promptly admit that PC is getting rough academically but what about her surroundings?

South Carolina is flatly the 50th state of the union in education and this position offers no help for private institutions in the state, like ours, hoping to become top-notch. Such backward states as Alaska, Maine, and Hawaii make our glamorous Land of Palmettos look educationally sick.

The status is not attributed to a lack of schools, but to negligence of state legislators. As for schools, South Carolina has such fine small institutions as PC, Lander, Coker, Limestone, Wofford, Erskine and Columbia. For large schools we have U. S. C., Clemson, Furman, and Winthrop. The Citadel is the state's military institution. Newberry exists also but without accreditation. And there is also a medical college in Charleston.

What have our legislators done? Very little. First, the House is expected to reject the Senate-passed budget bill which seeks a higher pay increase for teachers. Second, Senate represenatatives protested a budget item of $75,000 to open an educational television channel for the center of the state.

It is the second item that clearly shows why we are an also-ran in the field of education. The Senate voted 20 to 10 to table the amendment cutting out the $75,000 item.

Senator J. Ralph Gasque of Marion told the Senate, "Now gentlemen, I think we ought to include ping pong on our television, and we'll get better audiences than we will for Shakespeare."

Other anti-Shakespeareans were Senators Roger Scott of Dillon, Edward M. Lepard of Chesterfield, John Long of Union, George W. McHown of Cherokee, and King Dixon of Laurens.

A large per cent of our student body migrates to South Carolina from Georgia for an education. If such narrow-mindedness in state government toward education persists, they would do well to stay home and learn. After all, Georgia is above this state education-wise, nationally.

Shakespeare would have summed up the situation with a line from his Titus Andronicus. "These words are razors to my wounded heart."

Expression and Freedom

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forefront when it comes to suppressing textbooks that are "Communistic."

The fear of the "John Birchers" is that Communistic expansion some day will destroy our freedom. What we actually are afraid of is that the people will choose this way of life if given the choice and we cannot afford to give them this opportunity. Therefore we suppress any ideas we disagree with because the people might accept them much as Russia does, although perhaps not to the same extreme.

Religious freedom, before the Supreme Court ruling, meant freedom as long as you accepted some religion, preferably that of the majority, Protestanism. What religious freedom does not mean is freedom from religion as it ought to.

Perhaps one's faith would be a vital element in his life if he were given a choice, instead of being told beforehand what to believe. We might be more active in the church if we were given the chance to decide for ourselves instead of being forced to accept what those before us have promoted as right.

Freedom, then, means allowing all sides to express themselves, letting opposing stands be given and then permitting the listener to make up his mind. To permit one to express himself even though we may disagree with his thoughts is the essence of freedom.

Trustees

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to the controlling Synods of Georgia and South Carolina.

Among other actions of the trustees during this meeting, they authorized renovation work on Smythe Dormitory to be done during the summer months., gave official approval for PC to apply for membership in the Carolinas Conference, heard reports from administrative officers, and re-elected these officers of the board: Robert M. Vance of Clinton, chairman; the Rev. Eugene T. Wilson of Atlanta, vice-chairman; and J. F. Jacobs, Sr., of Clinton, secretary.

Student Questionnaire

Today in chapel students received a questionnaire concerning student opinion on various aspects of the college.

Members of the self study commtitees request that students thoughtfully and seriously complete the forms and return them to the several designated places on campus.



The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

With the roll of drums, the mixing of Brasso and Coke, and the clash of sabers the fraternities begin their march into the Military Ball Weekend. Until the dawn's early light Jacobs' Hill will undoubtedly see a great deal of field action.

As was announced last week, the only fraternity not having a party in their suite after the dance is Pi Kappa Alpha. Instead, they will go to the Legion Hut for a record party.

Saturday afternoon the Sigs will be at the Mary Musgrove with the Tams providing the music. KA's will be at their house, where the Sabers will play. PiKapps will go to Peck's Ranch Saturday night, and the PiKA's will be at the Legion Hut again for the entertainment of the Play Boys. The Alpha Sigs will go to the Laurens Country Club with the Joy Jumpers playing for them. Theta Chi's Sigma Nu's, and KA's will party in their fraternity suites.

With the exception of the A S P's, attendance to the parties by non-members is by invitation only.

Voted into brotherhood and to be initiated in the near future are for Sigma Nu, Howdy Letzring and Doug Allen, and for Kappa Alpha, Peyton Carter and Mike Lowrance.

New Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are Mike Donovan, James Smith, Kit Regnery, Jim Helms, and John Monk. Theta Chi announces that Gene Bowie was initiated as a new pledge.

Two frats reported the election of officers for the coming year. Gary Crawford will lead the PiKA's, with Sandy Hagood as vice-president, Tommy Hearon, secretary; Cleve Jacobs, treasurer; Richard Harvey, chaplain, and Jimmy Stewart, master of ceremonies.

The K A's elected as their future No. I John Sheffield, No. II Bud Alford, and Dee Hodges No. III.

Joe C. Scott, the national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and John Horton, district advisor, visited the local chapter this past past week.

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi have planned for a pledge week-end on March 21. Final plans for the K A Old South Ball next weekend have also been made.

Honored as Brother of the Week are John Smith, A S P, and the newly elected officers of PiKA.

Peanut Butter

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and merits of their faithful standby, the peanut butter sandwich. It has been said that out of the necessity Presbyterian College students have discovered more combinations of peanut butter with jelly, honey, syrup, mayonnaise and an occasional mustard than any other group. It was also noted the ration of milk which is graciously allowed at breakfast and supper.

As if the meals during the week had not taken their toll in diarrhea, a refreshing menu of succulent mystery meat, a cold slab of cheese, and potato chips is topped with a serving of the musical fruit to completely destroy the appetite in the most iron-clad stomach. If nothing else could be changed, this disgraceful meal should either be done away with or improved upon.

While in this article there are slight exaggerations, there is a general feeling of discontentment concerning the diet here in our peaceful college community, and this could be considered a mild protest when compared to dining hall riots which have occurred at many schools. And while the persons lodging these complaints should really be glad to have anything to eat when so many people are starving in Europe, it would suffice to say that they are not in Europe or starving—thanks to Peter Pan.

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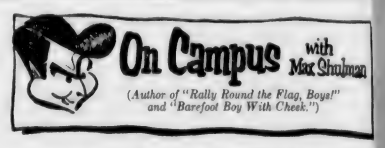
Chem Professor Attends Science Foundation Pane

Dr. Nolon Carter, head of P. C.'s chemistry departm served on the Undergraduate Institutional Scientific E ment Panel, held in Washington February 24-25.

panel met at the Statler-Hilton Hotel and was made up of approximately ninety scientists representing various small schools throughout the country.

The purpose of the panel was to evaluate applications to the Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipme t Program of the National Science Foundation. The program has been in existence for three years and during that time has provided approximately $22 million in matching grants to the science d ments of undergraduate tions. The funds are used t chase scientific apparatus

The panel's evaluations based on the institution's for improvement and the would make of the funds were made available. Dr. C emphasized that the funds not for expansion but for provement of the departme questing the grant.



(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody!* I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar.* Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream.* Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon.*

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Senators Attack Interest Rates On Student Loans

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Two angry midwestern Senators this week launched an attack on what they termed "outrageous and incredible" interest rates charged for U. S. college and university student loans.

Initiating a plan to clamp a limit on interest rates charged for student loans was Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. Hartke, who has introduced legislation providing massive college student aid including low-interest commercial loans, said some commercial lenders are charging as much as 60 per cent interest annually.

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., told CPS that he will introduce a bill holding interest rates charged for college student loans to a maximum of 9 per cent annually.

Hartke said some of the commercial firms were "unknowingly recommended by college authorities without realization of their ownership or usurious terms."

Named by Hartke as charging 60 per cent annual interest was the Tuition Plan, Inc. of New York, a subsidiary of C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Hartke also named other firms charging the high interest rates with similar programs. They included Education Funds, Inc., of Providence, R. I., a Household Finance Corp. subsidiary, which Hartke said charged as much as 54 per cent annually in interest.

His study showed that federal (including the National Defense Education Act (NDEA)), state and other non-profit student loan rates ranged from 3 to 6 per cent.

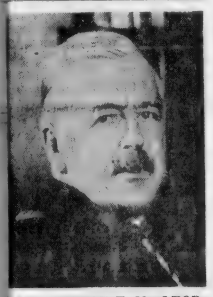
"There can be no question of the need for more favorable loan terms," Hartke said.

Sen. Douglas, a former Chicago University economist, said he would propose his maximum 9 per cent rate as an amendment to the NDEA Act.

It would provide that "no education institution participating in the NDEA loan act may also participate in or cooperate with" any private college-loan program charging students more than 9 per cent a year.

Douglas said he was astonished "at the high rates charged even by institutions which proudly proclaim they are low-cost lenders." He cited the 11-plus per cent interest rates charged by "typical" banks in Allentown, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio.

But, Douglas said the worst offenders were "small loan and finance companies which have established subsidiaries with philanthropic sounding names.



DR. GEORGE F. MacLEOD

Former Moderator Church of Scotland To Speak at College

A past moderator of the Church of Scotland General Assembly will speak to the Presbyterian College student body on next Wednesday morning in Belk Auditorium.

He is the Very Reverend George F. MacLeod, who served as moderator in 1957-58 and who is currently addressing college audiences as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. The public is cordially invited to this 10:00 a. m. program.

Dr. MacLeod will speak on the Iona Community he founded in 1938 to restore the ruined Abbey at Iona, regarded as the cradle of Scotland's Christianity. The Abbey was taken over by the Benedictines and twice destroyed by pirates in its first centuries.

It nevertheless became the center of Scotland's Christianity, and the burial place of its kings until the Reformation, when the Abbey was pillaged and its community dispersed. Burial ground attached to the Abbey contains the graves of 50 Scottish kings among them Macbeth, villain of Shakespeare's tragedy.

Dr. MacLeod, a graduate of Oxford and Edinburgh universities, was the first Presbyterian minister to preach in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, since the eighteenth century.

PC Military Cadets Will Visit Jackson

Cadets from the ROTC unit at PC will invade Fort Jackson on March 20-21 for the annual Orientation Program, designed to develop cadets who are in the advanced course.

The program will portray the working conditions, duties, and daily relationships of junior officers with both their superiors and subordinates. Also, the program will give maximum exposure to the life of a young officer.

One of the highlights of the two-day visit is the familiarization of firing on the trainfire course.

The course is fired with live ammunition and is conducted under simulated combat condition. The targets are the "pop-up" type and are exposed to the firer for only a few seconds.

Cadets who will participate in this program are: Bud Alford, Robert Banks, Arthur Baxter, Frederick Boiter, Alvin Boone, Phil Burns, and Danny Charles.

Also, Paul Conger, Bill Edmonds, Donald Fricks, Lewis Hay, Dee Hodges, Cleve Jacobs, Wylie Jones, Creighton Likes, Court Lipscomb, and Randy McCranie.

Al Pearce, Bruce Pruitt, Sherrod Rhodes, George Sease, James Settle, John Settle, John Smith, Bill Tallent, and Joe Upsal.

The cadets will be accompanied to Jackson by Capt. Joe S. Maupin and Sgt. Clark W. Morton, both members of the instructor group at P C.



DR. FRANK A. ROSE

Alabama U. Head To Deliver Address At College Program

University of Alabama President Frank A. Rose will deliver the main address at the inauguration of Dr. Marc C. Weersing as president of Presbyterian College on May 5, PC Trustee Chairman Robert M. Vance announced today.

Dr. Rose will give the inaugural speech of the program tentatively scheduled for 2:45 p. m. in Belk Auditorium. Vance said other leaders in the educational and religious fields also will participate.

Dr. Frank Rose has served as president of the University of Alabama since 1958 and in this capacity has become recognized among the South's outstanding young educators. He went to that position from Transylvania College, where he had been president from 1951 to 1958.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Transylvania, he received a bachelor of divinity degree from Transylvania Seminary and is a minister of the Christian Church.

He has done additional graduate study at the University of London and has received honorary degrees from 5 universities aid colleges.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce named him one of the "ten outstanding young men of the United States" in 1955, and he was elected to the South's Hall of Fame for the Living in 1960.

Georgia Math Prof Aids PC Department

Dr. Marion K. Fort, Jr., professor of mathematics at the University of Georgia, was at PC this week to aid the mathematics department in self-evaluation through observation and conferences.

He also spoke to several science and math classes during his visit.

Dr. Fort is a member of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics. The organization works in various ways to upgrade math education in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The CUPM is made up of thirty mathematicians who are chosen for their professional specialties, experience, educational interests, and geographic location.

The consultants are available for two-day visits to institutions requesting their services.

College Entertaining Scholarship Hopefuls

The P C campus will witness a convocation of the high school intelligentsia from the Carolinas and Georgia this weekend as fourteen semi-finalists gather for competition for Founder's Scholarships.

They are arriving this afternoon and will be shown around the campus by members of the Blue Key. Friday evening they will be entertained at a banquet, at which President Weersing and Dean Gettys will each make a short welcoming talk.

Selected student leaders will make short talks explaining the functions of their campus organizations.

Saturday morning Dr. Cooler of the Guidance Department will give a series of tests which will be evaluated with other academic material already on hand to make the final selections.

The semi-finalists are: Eugene S. Browder, Jr., Wallace, N. C.; Joseph W. Dunlap, Jr., Darlington; Charles W. Eagles, Florence; George R. Grant, Andrews; Toney J. Lister, Spartanburg; Samuel B. McLaughlin, Waxhaw, N. C.; and John S. Mebane, Dunwoody, Ga.

Also, Miss Sandra L. Olive, Columbia; James H. Powell, Scranton; Richard S. Spencer, Rock Hill; Miss Sarah E. Stribling, Atlanta; Dillard H. Thompson, Jr., Sumter; Miss Frances C. Tt mlinson, Valdosta, Ga.; Victor O. Wilson, Jr., Sumter.

Col. Thackston stated, "We offer about ten Founder's Scholarships a year and financial need of the family will have some bearing on the money, but we will select our scholars on academic ability."

Sandy Hagood New SCA Vice-President

Sandy Hagood, Nancy Harvey, and Jim Bankhead were named vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the Student Christian Association in Wednesday's election.

Hagood, a junior from Easley, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He served as treasurer of the SCA last year.

Nancy Harvey is a sophomore from Monticello, Ga. Last year she also served on the SCA cabinet.

Bankhead, an outstanding athlete, is a sophomore from Chester.

Ike Cobb, the newly-elected president, and the three other new officers will be installed later this spring.

The student body by a strong majority also passed the referendum concerning the election of cheerleaders.

Senior Bill Loeble Heads Tau Phi Pi

Bill Loeble, a rising senior from Waynesboro, Va., was chosen to lead the Tau Phi Pi next year at the organization's meeting Monday night.

The vice-president's position went to Susanna Jeanes, also a rising senior, who is from Lyman. Tom Whitaker from Florence was named secretary-treasurer. Whitaker is a rising junior.

After the business meeting, members of the honorary science fraternity listened to a panel discussion on the relationship between science and religion. Doctors Whitelaw, Moorefield, Stump, and Hay composed the panel.

The discussion, which was moderated by out-going president Leon Bullard, included questions ranging from the theological implications of Darwin's theory of evolution to the moral questions involved in the development and use of modern-day contraceptive pills.

Next month the club is scheduled to hear a lecture on the desalianation of sea water for drinking purposes by a well-known scientist. The speaker's name will be announced at a later date.

Chapel Services

Chapel services for the coming week are as follows:

Monday, March 16 — Mr. Glover.

Wednesday, March 18 — Dr. George MacLeod.

Friday, March 20 — Lions Club.



Dr. Marion K. Fort, Jr., Professor of Mathematics at the University of Georgia, visited here this week to aid the Math Department in its self-study. From left to right, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Martin, Mr. Campbell, and Dr. Fort.—Photo by Yarborough.

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For Better Programs...

MONDAY AND FRIDAY CHAPEL programs are often the object of criticism from student, faculty and administration. They are, in many cases, student devotionals which have no real pertinence to or impact on the student audience. Monday services are often under the term "staff devotionals" and vary greatly in their quality.

ONE VIEWPOINT IS SHARED by many people who argue that these religious services tend to dilute the formal Wednesday chapel period and in effect our attitude toward religion itself. Can a student who has a required chapel service every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; a required Bible class every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; and a possible optional Sunday service still find the Wednesday service meaningful?

A POINT OF SATIETY is reached no matter what the subject, and this is certainly not untrue in religious matters. In this age of unemotionally presented religion, the multiplication of religious functions leads to a religious apathy.

WHAT IS THE ROLE of the Monday and Friday services if this premise is assumed or partially accepted? Again these programs must be meaningful to the student.

THE DANFORTH LECTURE SERIES, the Drama Club, Mr. Fakkema's film, and the Blue Key presentations have all achieved a high level of value either in student interest or intellectual stimulation. It is quite true that a small campus cannot produce enough internal talent to fill this role two days out of every week. Then what can be done?

LITTLE EXPENSE has been involved in past chapel programs on the whole. Naturally there is a definite need for thrift, but can we afford to exercise it on our chapel programs?

THE AVERAGE COST of a professor alone for a single three hour course is $700.00 to reach an estimated average of twenty students three days a week for one semester. Can we not afford to allocate a great deal more to reach five hundred and fifty students three days a week for one semester?

THIS ANSWER MUST BE affirmative, for nowhere else in our entire college schedule do we have as large a possibility of exercising our religious, intellectual, and social aims.

—BOB ALLISON

Editors' Notebook

THE BLUE STOCKING urges students who have not already turned in their questionnaires to the faculty self-study committee on student personnel to do so immediately.

THESE QUESTIONNAIRES are prepared with the help of student organizations. Their results will be of value only if they receive the full support and attention of the student body.

STUDENTS MAY GIVE their completed questionnaires to Mr. Gunn in Neville 101, to Mr. Adams in Neville 203, or to Mrs Stilwell at the information desk in the administration building.

EXTRA COPIES are available from either Mr. Gunn or Mr. Adams if any student has lost his.

COACH GORDON WARDEN has demonstrated enthusiasm and a spirit characteristic of far too few people in his praiseworthy arrangements for the second annual invitational intramural basketball tournament on the PC campus.

ACCORDING TO ALL REPORTS, the event was an overwhelming success and gained the support of a large percentage of the PC student body as well as that of many students from Erskine, Newberry, and Furman.

COACH WARDEN MADE practically all of the arrangements for the tournament, with the assistance of Don Warlick, and the complications that are involved in any event of this sort are always far more than the outsider and casual observer can imagine.

BECAUSE OF HIS ZEAL, The Blue Stocking salutes and thanks Coach Warden for his outstanding (and often unnoticed) services to the college.

In Defense Of Fraternites

by IKE COBB

This week in Indianapolis, Indiana, thirty-seven college students were arrested in a fraternity drinking party that ranged over nine floors of a downtown hotel.

The incident made headlines in most of the nation's newspapers on Monday morning. The newspaper reports gave scanty details of the goings-on and left a considerable amount up to the vivid imagination of the reader.

Needless to say, that incident has brought criticism and degradation not only to that one fraternity but to fraternities all over the nation. There is little that can be said in defense of this occurrence.

Stories like that incessantly make front page headlines because people enjoy reading about the "corrupt generation" and relish sitting back and casting a glaring eye at the iniquities of college students.

Fraternities have a long and colorful tradition. Their origin dates back to 1683. The fraternity system has wavered through years of depression and war, but it has always managed to come back strong. In retrospect one can see that as time has passed, fraternities have changed to fit the social needs of the day. If our fraternities are to remain strong today and if they continue to be the backbone of campus activity, they must conform to the ideals and goals of the institution of which they are a part.

If the fraternity exists only for hell-raising and drinking, then it has no place as a part of an educational institution.

The fraternity today should be a center of citizenship, loyalty and intellectual pride. It is no longer a haven for "Rah! Rah! boys and "hell-raisers." Most fraternities require the maintenance of a certain average for membership. In some cases, the qualifications for membership are not high enough and should be raised.

Nevertheless, the scholastic goal provides the initiative for some who would otherwise not be motivated to seek academic excellence.

Though our fraternities play a major role in the over-all sphere of campus life, they must give major attention to the over-all purpose of the college.

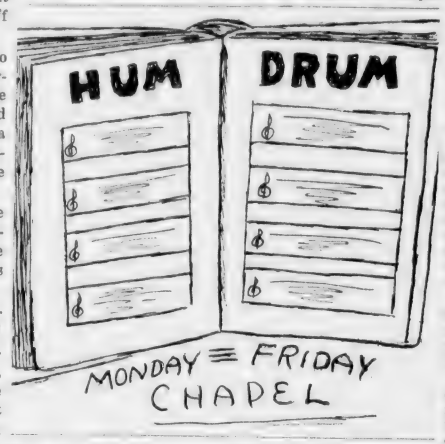
It is feasible that college officers can no longer tolerate fraternities which attempt to thwart or pervert the solid objectives hammered out by the administration. The fraternity is a useful part of the campus. It's worth is and must be shown through its constructive actions and not merely through empty words.

The fraternity exists to aid in the development of well-rounded men, and its constructive activities mut be considered as well as its undesirable aspects.

The chapter should provide each member with an internship in responsible citizenship. The attitudes which the group honors can become internalized so that they will later emerge and make themselves felt in the home, in the community, and in professional life. The peer group exerts as much or more influence on the individual as professors or counselors.

The fraternity is no place for insignificant loyalties in our present day. It must be a matrix for wider loyalties to mankind, the future, and the academic ideal of learning and culture.

Our Greek chapters of Presbyterian College are worthwhile organizations. They not only provide the leadership for campus-wide activities, but they are the hub around the major part of campus life—athletics, scholarship, and social life.



New Book Portrays Sex And The Co-Ed

"If you are a college male or female, a teacher or school administrator, a parent, a social scientist, a moralist or a novelist —or if you just want to know about the new generation of American jeunes filles for the Hell of it—then this is your book," writes Max Lerner in the Introduction to SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL, by Gael Greene, a Delacorte Press Book just published ($4.95).

For this book Gael Greene interviewed 614 students from 102 colleges and universities throughout the country. In group discussions and dormitory gab sessions, college co-eds spoke on love and sex as they saw it. Some of Miss Greene's findings reported in "Sex and the College Girl" are:

The most powerful influence on the campus today is the cool co-ed, "calmly, casually, matter-of-factly erotic."

Traditional moral codes are meaningless to both the "cool" coed and the more conservative college girl of the sixties.

Sexual candor has increased to the point of exhibitionism breeding an atmosphere where sexual freedom—and sexual panic—can flourish.

The gap is widening between the increasingly emancipated college girl and the steadfastly-double-standard male undergraduate.

The collapse of traditional morality, the breakdown of parental authority and adult control is making way for a new sex ethic —sex with affection or "it's right if you're engaged, pinned, lavaliered, going steady or — IN LOVE'."

Born and reared in Detroit and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Gael Greene has been a reporter for the United Press International and the New York Post. She is the author also of "Don't Come Back Without It," and has contributed to such magazines as McCall's, Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, and Mademoiselle. The author, presently living in New York, is married to a newspaperman.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After leaving chapel Monday, March 2, I asked a student "What did you get out fo Dr. Moorefield's lecture?" (and make no mistake—this was a lecture in every sense of the word). He gave the question due consideration and replied, "There's no hope of ever getting out of it" (compulsory chapel services).

Earlier I had read with great interest the article entitled "In Hope of Reform" by Bob Allison. After dismissing any 'radical' change, he turns to a more constructive proposal the im-

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BILL LOEBLE
Managing Ed.

Side Comments

Apologies Given For Printed Errors

In this column last week we tackled the problem of the educational atmosphere of South Carolina and consequently aroused a great deal of ire among our readers.

In the haste of trying to gather information and writnig, we printed several erroneous statements and would like to make profound and humble apologies to the appropriate people.

In the first place, we stated that Newberry College lacked accreditation. On the contrary, our sister school has been on the list of accredited institutions in the Southeast since 1936.

The pride and prestige of a college rests to a great extent upon its accreditation. With this in mind, we feel the concern involved with such a statement and hope that Newberry will accept our apologies.

As far as educational bills now before the State Assembly are concerned, news analysts in the state capital predict rapid passage of nearly all educational bills, specifically those dealing with the proposed Educational Television channel for the central part of the state, and with a pay increase for public school teachers in South Carolina.

We wish that we had read the analyses before writing the ignominious column.

Yet, we think that we do have a point, and it is proven by the fact that several State Senators opposed both of these bills. A tinge of apathy yet remains.

Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Court Priority Rule Expected; Town Answers

The question of "tennis court priority" which was brought forth in this column on February 21st has been received with mixed emotions in the Clinton area.

In Review

Reviewing briefly, the editorial posed the question: why can't the City of Clinton make provisions for the recreational needs of local tennis players other than pouring them onto the college courts? The article stated, in part, that after paying his college fees, a student feels that he should be allowed to use facilities of the college. It also stated that if the townspeople would respect the regulations concerning the use of the first five courts, i.e., letting the college students, faculty, and administraion use the courts at will, the college community would then respect the regulations concerning court number six, i.e., allowing the townspeople free access to it.

As Was Expected

In the edition following the presentation of this vital question a solution was presented. In essence the "solution" was just what had been expected it would be: the posting of specific rules telling townspeople, the college community, and the world about "court priority." The actual rules and regulations need not be repeated now. It is assumed that all who will be playing tennis this spring are familiar with the rules.

Only one "answer," as such, was presented. The letter was not attacking the solution, but it was questioning the use of the word "yokel" in the column's headline: "Local Yokel's Annual Invasion No New Thing." The letter, verbatim, is reprinted below:

Mr. Turner Replies

Dear Editors:

I read with interest the recent sports column in The Blue Stocking.

I am a graduate of P. C. and am now a member of the Executive Board of the Walter Johnson Club. I attended P. C. on an athletic scholarship and am very much interested in helping each year to raise money for the College in order that other young men might have the same opportunity I had.

I intend to continue doing what I can for the College for I am vitally interested in young people and you young people at the College.

As to the tennis courts, it is my opinion that they do belong to the College and it is only right that the sudents and faculty have priority in using them. I have always considered my use of the courts a privilege afforded me by the school and one that I enjoyed, appreciated and perhaps sometimes abused.

The thing that distrubed me mildly was your sportswriter's choice of the word "Yokel" in his reference to us.

I turned to Mr. Webster and he defines the word Yokel in this manner:

"Yokel. Contemptuous. A rustic, a plowboy."

In looking further, one finds that contemptuous, among other undesirable definitions, pertains to, "a state of being worthless or despised."

Further, Mr. Webster defines rustic as "awkward, boorish, unpolished, rude, a rural person naturally simple in character or manners."

It is enough to make one wonder how he could be exposed to P. C. for four years only to be described by such a coarse word, and, if it could be within the bounds of reason that his four years of tenure here could have in any way contributed to this state of being.

Then, too it is entirely possible that one could be a "yokel" when he arrived and only after finishing school and settling down in one place could he properly be called a "local yokel."

Let me conclude by saying that I am not mad at anyone. However, I am somewhat chagrined by my own fallen image to a group I like so well. Now I must labor to improve this image.

I always imagined I cut a pretty fair caper with young folks.

Yours truly,
R. MICHAEL TURNER
Local Yokel

Criticism Appreciated

Mr. Turner's good intentions of criticism are appreciatively received by this writer. For this "fault" we must apologize. and we must also concede the first point in the first game of the set. However, we feel that this point is all we must concede.

Mike Turner is a well-known and well-liked young man in Clinton. He plays an excellent game of tennis, and is by no means a "local yokel." We know and respect him as a man, as a loyal supporter of Presbyterian College in all areas of college growth. We thank him for his letter, and we invite his advice and criticism at any time.

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Erskine Defeats Furman for Title; PC Tops Newberry for Third

Most Valuable Player Ed Clarke led Erskine College to its second straight championship in the PC Invitational Basketball Tournament last night in a 92-75 win over the all-stars from Furman University.

Clarke's 26 points and strong rebounding put Erskine ahead 47-32 at halftime, and the closest Furman could pull was within 10 points midway of the second half.

NO DOUBT

There was actually no question about the outcome from the beginning, with Erskine jumping off to a quick lead and maintaining control all the way. Despite a 25-point effort from Doug Shaw and the overwhelming support of the fans for the Paladins, the Flying Fleet successfully defended the title it had taken last year.

Presbyterian led all the way to take third place honors in the Tournament by defeating Newberry 91-77. The PC-Newberry encounter was the 7:30 preliminary to the 9:00 Furman-Erskine championship clash on Thursday night.

EARLY LEAD

Led by Frank Markette's 26 points and Tommy Williams' 21, PC built an early lead they never lost. The margin ranged from 5 points with 6 minutes gone in the first half to 18 points late in the game.

Newberry was paced by Tony Grant with 22 points, Chester Floyd with 16, and Tony Whitlock with 15 points. Newberry, although putting up a game effort, was no match for the taller Blue Hose. The outcome was never in doubt after the first five minutes of the first half as PC had obvious control of the game.

Erskine handed Newberry its third straight IBT defeat Wednesday night in the first round of tournament action, trouncing the Indians 72-47.

In romping to the finals the Fleet kept Newberry winless in two years of play in the PC event. Wallace Vassar's 14 points was high for EC, but Leonard Price, Ed Clarke, and Thelton Powell hit in double figures.

Newberry managed to hold it close the first half, trailing 36-28 at the intermission. But from there on out it was all Erskine as the fleet completely ran over the Indians.

COOL PC

In the second game of the first round action Furman took advantage of two cold spells by Presbyterian to take a 68-62 win.

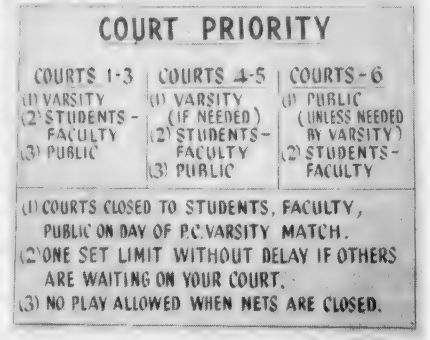
Leading 23-21 with 5:35 to play in the first half, PC could score only 4 points in the closing minutes while Furman tallied 12. This spurt gave Furman a 33-27 halftime lead, a lead they never lost.

PC went almost 3:10 into the second half before they could score again. In this dry spell Furman scored 6 points, padding their lead to 39-27 with 4 minutes gone in the second half. From then on it was just a matter of holding off the PC ball-hawking and making only the sure shots. Furman did a good job in both of these assignments.

PC kept pecking away at the Furman lead, cutting the advantage from 12 points to only 5 with 2:06 left in the game. The late scoring drive by PC was not quite enough, as Furman advanced into the finals.

ALL-STARS

The Tournament All-Star team included Ed Clarke of Erskine, Doug Shaw and Dave Sparks of Furman, Tony Whitlock of Newberry, and Tommy Williams of PC. On the second team were Tony Grant of Newberry, Fred Mann of Furman, Ronnie Croak and Thelton Powell of Erskine, and Gordan Mayhugh of PC.



THE PROPOSED SOLUTION to the recent tennis court controversy is shown here on one of the two signs erected last week at the courts. It is felt that this plan is the only one that could be worked out under the previous conditions.—Photo by Yarborough.

Sports Schedule

LISTED BELOW is the complete 1964 day by day spring sports schedule for Presbyterian College. It was released today by the Athletic Department.

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place
March 13	Tennis	Pennsylvania	Clinton
March 14	Tennis	Pennsylvania	Clinton
March 17	Golf	South Carolina	Columbia
March 18	Tennis	South Carolina	Clinton
March 19	Golf	Furman	Clinton
March 21	Track	Wofford-Milligan	Spartanburg
March 23	Tennis	Grove City	Clinton
March 24	Golf	Wofford	Clinton
March 25	Golf	Augusta	Clinton
March 25	Baseball	Tusculum	Clinton
March 26	Tennis	Indiana	Clinton
March 27	Tennis	Williams	Clinton
March 28	Tennis	Alabama	Clinton
March 30	Tenis	Harvard	Clinton
March 31	Tennis	Harvard	Clinton
April 2	Baseball	V. M. I.	Clinton
April 3	Baseball	V. M. I.	Clinton
April 3	Golf	Furman	Greenville
April 6	Golf	Belmont Abbey	Clinton
April 7	Baseball	Erskine	Clinton
April 7	Tennis	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
April 8	Track	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
April 9	Baseball	Mercer	Macon, Ga.
April 9	Baseball	Furman	Greenville
April 11	Track	Emory	Clinton
April 11	Tennis	Citadel	Clinton
April 13	Golf	Augusta	Augusta, Ga.
April 14	Baseball	Newberry	Clinton
April 15	Track	Wofford	Clinton
April 15	Tennis	Clemson	Clinton
April 16	Golf	Citadel-Col. of Char.	Hampton
April 17	Baseball	Furman	Clinton
April 17-18	Golf	State Int. Tour.	Hampton
April 18	Baseball	Mercer	Clinton
April 20	Baseball	Wofford	Spartanburg
April 21	Tennis	Florida State	Clinton
April 22	Baseball	Belmont Abbey	Belmont, N. C.
April 22	Track	Lenoir Rhyne	Clinton
April 23-24	Tennis	State Int. Tour.	Clinton
April 24	Baseball	Citadel	Charleston
April 25	Baseball	Citadel	Charleston
April 25	Track	Davidson Relays	Davidson, N. C.
April 25	Golf	Mercer	Macon, Ga.
April 27	Golf—	Belmont Abbey	Gastonia, N. C.
April 28	Tennis	Georgia	Clinton
April 29	Baseball	Erskine	Due West
April 30	Baseball	Furman	Spartanburg
April 30	Track	Wofford	Newberry
May 4	Baseball	Newberry	Greenville
May 4	Track	NAIA Dist. Meet	Spartanburg
May 4	Tennis	Duke	Durham, N. C.
May 5	Golf	Mercer	Clinton
May 6	Tennis	Miami	Clinton
May 6	Baseball	Wofford	Clinton
May 7	Golf	Wofford	Spartanburg
May 8	Tennis	Furman	Clinton
May 8	Baseball	Belmont Abbey	Clinton
May 9	Tennis	Citadel	Charleston
May 11	Golf	Col. of Charleston	Charleston

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The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

As usual, the "after blues" that come with a big weekend have set in.

Everyone seemed to enjoy Military Ball and all the fraternities scored a great success in their social endeavors, according to the reports. The only complaint heard so far is that too many dry weeks remain between now and Greek Weekend.

Going into brotherhood this week were Howdy Letzring and Doug Allen, Sigma Nu; and Peyton Carter and Mike Lowrance, Kappa Alpha.

This weekend Alpha Sigma Phi will hold their annual pledge weekend. The pledges will hold a Saturday afternoon party at Lake Greenwood followed by a record party in their suite that night in honor of their brothers. Both parties will be closed.

Big news among the KA's this week is their annual Old South Ball in Augusta, Ga. Four dances have been planned with the formal ball Saturday night as a fitting climax.

Dennis Hill of Theta Chi pinned Miss Nancy Welch of the University of Georgia.

The Alpha Sigs' new officers are: president, Bill Megathlin; vice-president, Willie Prickett; secretary, Earl Guy; and treasurer, Jim Stanford.

KA officers were appointed by the new Numbers I, II, and III. They are: Charlie Jordan, No. IV, John Morrison, No. V, John White, No. VI, Ike Cobb No. VII, Charlie Meriwether No. VIII, and Mike Smith, No. IX.

Brothers of the week for Pi Kappa Alpha are Jimmy Stewart, Wade Stewart, Bill Gaston, and Randy McCranie. Tim Grey and Lewis Hay received the same honor from Alpha Sigma Phi.

'64 Military Ball Termed "Best Yet" By PC Cadets

Military students have agreed with the cadre in terming Military Ball a great success, according to Capt. Joe Maupin. The saber arch turned out better than ever and attracted a large number of favorable comments, Scabbard and Blade members told The Blue Stocking early this week.

Honored guest at the ball was Brigadier General Creighton E. Likes, Sr., who has been recognized and honored many times for outstanding service in the army.

General Likes served with the 309th Infantry Regiment throughout the campaigns in Europe during World War II.

While serving as regimental executive officer, he won the Bronze Star medal for leadership and skill in planning and supervision of the movement of the entire 309th combat team across the Ludendorff Bridge the day after it had been seized.

In addition to the Bronze Star, his decorations include the American Defense Service Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the European African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with three Battle Stars, the Army of Occupations Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

General Likes has been regimental commander of the Palmetto Regiment, 118th Infantry, since July 1, 1957.

Other guests present included President Weersing, Col. Thackston, and several townspeople.

Lit Class Attends Lecture In Columbia

Members of Mr. Wayne Gunn's American literature class went Wednesday to meet with the members of a literature class at Benedict College in Columbia.

According to Mr. Gunn, "The purpose of the joint discussion was to gain for members of both classes further insights into the problems of 'Huckleberry Finn,' specifically those problems involved in the racial aspects of Twain's novel."

Letter

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provement of the chapel services.

First may I suggest that here the use of the word 'radical' was most unfortunate. It seems to conjure up all sorts of nasty little images in the minds of the 'right-thinking.' Any attempt to induce compulsory chapel services after a long history of free choice might be termed 'radical.'

Now let us consider the alternative offered—i.e., the improvement of the chapel programs. First, as might well be imagined, a standard of judgment is necessary. Who is to decide whether or not the chapel program is improved? And what means may be used to express this judgment? To these questions I offer the following proposal. Simply notify the students and faculty of the nature of the forthcoming chapel program by bulletin or otherwise. Then the students and faculty are given the right of exercising their freedom of choice. 'Improvement' of the chapel program would then be gauged by the student and faculty attendance.

Let me at this point make it clear that I **do not** advocate abolishing the chapel program itself since to do so would be an encroachment upon the freedom of choice of those who do wish to attend these services.

Upon reflection, I must admit that the above suggestion has one shocking flaw. Simply that whether or not the chapel program is or is not improved would lie in the hands of the students and faculty — **equally**. Each through his attendance casts one vote. Unfortunately, this appears to be in opposition to the Christian ideal of the well-known (and rather senseless) wool endowed, cud-chewing mammal.

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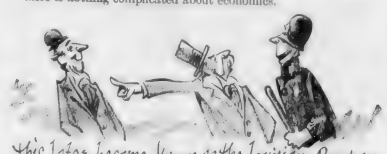
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive *riot!* True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is *small*.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is *great*. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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PC'S Robed Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, will begin its spring tour on April 1. The tour will take the choir throughout states in the Southeast.

PC Robed Choir Prepares For Annual Spring Trip

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte will travel throughout Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi on its annual spring tour.

The tour, which is made up of eight concerts, begins April 1 in Rome, Ga., and continues as follows: April 2, Huntsville, Ala.; April 3, Meridian, Miss.; April 4-5, Natchez, Miss.; April 5, Hattiesburg, Miss.; April 6, Andalusia, Ala.; April 7, Bainbridge, Ga. The choir will return to PC April 8.

This year the theme for the choir's program is the "Covenant Story." The program at each performance is made up of twelve selections. A variety of music is used in order to make each performance an experience of spiritual meaningfulness in religious worship.

The music program includes "Gloria In Excelsis" by Vivaldi; "Bless the Lord" by Ippolitov Ivanov; "Out of the Depths" by Bach; "Go Tell it on the Mountain," a Negro spiritual; "Wondrous Love," a southern folk hymn; "Balm in the Gilead," another spiritual; and "All Praise to God" by Rimsky-Korshakov.

Also: "Adoramous Te" by Palestrina; "O God Our Help in Ages Past" by Croft;" "I Sing of Thee" by Loys Bourgeois; "Cantate Domini" by Hassler, and "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius.

The choir, which is well known throughout the Southeast, travels approximately 5,000 miles each year.

Election of officers for 1964-65 will be held immediately after the spring tour.

Truluck Speaks On Youth Exchange

Mr. Rembert Truluck, Lions Club International Counselor, and Mr. George Cornelson, member of PC's Board of Trustees and Lions Club Director, presented a program of information of the Lions Youth Exchange Program today in chapel.

The program involves a Vacation Visitor venture to be conducted between a sponsoring club in one country and a host club in another.

Under the provisions of the program, a young man or woman between the ages of 16 and 25 is sponsored by a club in one country to live with a family selected by a Lions Club in some other country. The visit may cover several weeks of a vacation period.

In this way the visiting student is given an opportunity to learn at first hand how people live in other countries. Upon returning to his home, the exchange youth will convey his impressions of the experience to the sponsoring club and to other civic organizations.

"This prgram is the most extensive program the Lions Club has ever sponsored," Mr. Truluck said. "It has met with a great deal of success during the past several years, and we hope to interest a number of PC students in the venture."

P. C. Math Professors To Attend Conference

Two P C math professors will attend the annual meeting of the South-Eastern Section of The Mathematical Association of America in Charleston this weekend.

Mr. Cannon and Mr. Campbell will attend the conference which will be held at the Francis Marion Hotel. All three members of the PC Math Department are members of the Association.

Well over two hundred mathematicians from all over the South-East will attend the two-day conference which will formally begin at 2:30 on Friday. The host for the meeting is The Citadel.

The two PC representatives together will present a paper entitled, "On Traditional Versus Modern Algebra," in which they will compare, using statistics, the two courses of basic math that have been taught at PC.

The primary speaker for the conference will be Dr. M. K. Fort, Jr., who holds a Chair of Mathematics at the University of Georgia. Dr. Fort was on the PC campus last week to aid the Math Department in its program.

Mr. Cannon noted that Dr. R. P. Agnew of Cornell University will be the guest speaker for a banquet to be held on Friday night.

Some of the other institutions that will be represented are Vanderbilt, UNC, Auburn, University of Florida, and Florida Presbyterian.

Critic John Ciardi To Speak In Belk

Scheduled to speak here April 8 is John Ciardi, poetry editor of Saturday Review. The eminent poet, translater, editor and lecturer will deliver his address in Belk Auditorium.

Also the former host of the CBS-TV network weekly show, "Accent," Ciardi has developed a rare working knowledge of poetry.

He is well known for his forthright critical articles, for his popular column "Manner of Speaking" and editorials that appear monthly in Saturday Review.

A native of Boston, Ciardi graduated from Tufts College and was recently awarded the honorary degree of D. Litt. by his alma mater. He has taught English at Harvard and Rutgers and is Director of the Bread Loaf Writers Association.

When asked for his lecture subjects, Ciardi replied: "All my life has been a preparation. I don't give speeches: I talk to the eyes I see. I don't recommend that as a general system but it is my way and it works."

Gettys Asks Sophs To Choose Majors

Sophomores should already be thinking about choosing a major field of study, requests Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys. Arrangements are now being made for pre-registration to be held not later than May 1.

At the time of pre-registration, Dr. Gettys said, sophomores must officially register with the department in which they will be doing their major work. They will also fill out major course cards at that time.

Professor Harris Awarded GE Grant

James C. Harris, PC's Instructor in Economics, has been selected by the General Electric Foundation to attend a seminar on Applied Economics at the University of Chicago this summer.

The seminar, which will be held August 3-28, will deal with subjects including Price Theory Study, Monetary Theory, and Fiscal Power. The study is designed to reveal the latest modes of thought in these and related fields.

General Electric makes these grants available to faculty members of schools not offering a Ph. D. degree in Economics. The purpose of the program is to strengthen the departments in such colleges.

Loan Firms Repute High Rate Charges

WASHINGTON—Commercial finance firms making loans to students of more than 1,000 U. S. colleges and universities this week denied congressional charges of collecting "outrageous" interest rates.

The charges were made by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who accused several commercial firms of collecting as much as 60 per cent interest annually on loans to college students and their parents.

Sen. Paul B. Douglas, D-Ill., has introduced legislation requiring interest rates charged for most college student loans to be no more than 9 per cent. Douglas introduced the bill as an amendment to the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) after Hartke made the charges.

Two of the largest firms accused by Hartke denied the charges, explaining they were providing expensive billing and collecting services—as well as money—for U. S. colleges and universities.

One explanation came from Robert Keir, president of the C. I. T. Financial Corp, which owns the Tution Plan, Inc.

"We aren't really lending money," Keir said. "We're providing a billing and collecting service for over 700 colleges, mostly private, that don't want the clerical work.

"The schools offer this service and turn over the contract of the parent to us. We handle all bookwork and place life insurance on each parent's life."

Rather than gouging, Kier said his firm was making a substantial social contribution by saving colleges money needed for such collecting and billing srevices.

Harold Logan, a spokesman for Education Funds, Inc., a subsidiary of Household Finance Corp., voiced a similar defense.

"Our service cost is enormous," Logan said. "All loans have to be put on a computer."

He said that more than 300 colleges, mostly private, "furnish lists of all students to us." His firm then contacts the parent—all by mail—to offer the loans without credit checks.

"There are very few multiple-year contracts we don't have to change," Logan said. "For example, the University of Denver's tuition is going up $300 next year. We have to change the loan contracts."

Hartke accused Keir's firm of charging 60 per cent interest annually for its loans. Logan's firm, Hartke said, charges as much as 54 per cent under some of its programs.



MARSHALL W BROWN

Dr. Brown Honored By SREB Position

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president emeritus of Presbyterian College, has been named to the executive committee of the Southern Board of Regional Education by Virginia Governor Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., current SREB chairman.

Dr. Brown is one of only three members who has served continuously on this ten-state board since its inception in 1948. As one of five representatives from South Carolina, he has been appointed and reappointed by five governors of this state. His latest reappointment came last summer by Gov. Donald S. Russell for a term extending to 1967.

The executive committee, to which he has just been named, is composed of one board member from each state and two from the region at large. Members are appointed by the chairman of SREB with the concurrence of the governor of the state in which the member resides.

This will mark the second time Dr. Brown has served as a member of the executive committee.

Change In Holidays

Academic Dean Joseph Gettys reminds students of the change in the Easter holiday schedule.

Easter holidays will begin at 1:00 p. m., Thursday, March 26, instead of 6:00 p. m., as stated in the student calendar. The change will cancel the drill scheduled for that Thursday.

NC Colleges March For Race Equality

CHARLOTTE—Five hundred fired-up college students, many of them white, marched a mile through a steady downpour last Saturday afternoon to affirm to the world their belief in equality for the Negro.

Joe Howell, a Davidson College Senior from Nashville, and organizer of the march, said that 2,300 students and faculty members of nine colleges in the Charlotte area had signed petitions supporting the march and urging President Lyndon B. Johnson to push for a strong civil rights bill.

In addition to Davidson, colleges represented were Johnson C. Smith, Catawba, Livingston, Queens, Belmont Abbey, Charlotte College, Lenoir Rhyne, and Pfeiffer. About 200 of the 500 marchers were white.

The march from the campus of Johnson C. Smith University and back, which took nearly two hours, was watched by curious but generally silent onlookers.

About ten city policemen were assigned to the march, mostly to handle traffic at intersections. No extra men were used.

There were a few taunts from white bystanders, but one elated Davidson student reported, "One white fellow came out of a slum house and congratulated us."

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A Plea For Action

TWO WEEKS AGO in this column we made some attempt to approach the subject of civil rights and to voice our objections to what seem to us high-pressure techniques the administration is indulging in and allowing in its effort to insure passage of the civil rights bill.

SINCE THAT TIME the Senate has heard a motion to call up the bill that was passed by the House in February and is now deeply involved in debate on the measure. It is going to be interesting to observe the color Southern Senators inject as the debate continues, especially when they begin filibustering in a final attempt to prevent the bill from being called up.

SENATOR RICHARD RUSSELL, who is leading the Southern opposition to the bill, has already injected color of some variety by proposing an amendment that would bring about a government-subsidized and voluntary relocation of Negroes so that evehy state would have an equal percentage of the Negro population.

THE PLAN IS NOT completely unworkable and might even to some degree complement President Johnson's war on poverty by scattering it out so that it could be attacked more easily. The plan would undoubtedly also help the administration spend more money than ever while collecting lower taxes since it calls for an expenditure of $1.5 billion.

BUT ESCAPING the responsibility for the race problem or handing it to some other section is no solution. Furthermore, it is not in the least responsible. The responsibility rests with those who live where the problem exists, and we must accept it.

MANY OBECTIONS TO THE BILL have already been voiced. Some Southerners claim that it is the ultimate violation of state sovereignty. We may remind them that state sovereignty went out with the Articles of Confederation and the fact was proved thoroughly enough by what we will term The Unpleasantness, 1861-1865.

MANY IDEALISTS voice an objection that we wish we could share, namely, that any attempt to legislate ethics and moral responsibility is totally wrong. Our faith in man just isn't strong enough to allow us to believe that he will work out his problems if he is given enough time.

FURTHERMORE, IT SHOULD BE evident to any observer of human behavior that the idea of an all-pervading "good will" doesn't have too much effect on a lot of people, so legislation or definition of morals is often necessary. We could cite the giving of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount to prove what we consider a legitimate point.

OUR OBECTIONS TO THE BILL are mainly to its lack of attempt to properly define "discrimination," despite its 49-page treatment of the subject, and to the fact that it does not adequately circumscribe the powers given to federal agencies to enforce the various aspects of the legislation.

BUT THE PRESIDENT is not likely to heed our objections, nor those of millions of Americans who agree with and support the President's humantarian aims but do not hold sacred every jot and tittle of the Celler Bill.

INSTEAD, HE MAKES IT SOUND as if anyone favoring a limitation on new federal powers in the civil rights field is opposed to giving the Negro the protection of the Constitution. And, as his first campaign speech indicated, he is likely to accept no compromise of any sort on the provisions of the bill.

OF COURSE, NO COMPROMISE will be necessary to get the bill through the Senate. Senator Hubert Humphrey, major proponent of the bill on the floor of the Senate, has made the statement several times that enough votes are already lined up to guarantee passage. The problem is in getting the bill before the Senate.

HUMPHREY HAS PREDICTED that the measure will be passed some time next month, and despite any objections we may have about the bill, we must in good conscience support it. Our reservations are not nearly so strong as our belief that the principles of Christianity are valid and worthy of support, our realization of the fact that racial equality is long overdue in the country, and our conviction that the bill is a far lesser evil than the continued denial of rights to American Negroes.—Walter Wells.

America-America Deserves Honors

by Raymond Summerlin

Life is viewed by most college students as a useless, futile attempt at nothing. We tend to see no real end or purpose to this struggle we term "life."

This thought, that life has no rewards but a vague nothingness in death, is shattered totally by Elia Kazan's "America, America."

This is the true story of Kazan's uncle who went through the same experiences Stathis Giallelis portrays.

Giallelis plays the part of a young Greek who decides that the tyranny of the Turk overlords is too much. He becomes obsessed with the idea of going to America, the land where all are equal and are given equal opportunity.

The movie is somewhat longer than the average (3 hours) but Kazan makes good use of the time and gives in exacting detail the oppression which the Greeks suffered and the great chance America seemed to offer.

Giallelis plays his role to such an extent that you almost want to cheer him on. He is able to give a very authentic characterization to his role because he was himself a Greek of the same economic status.

The overall effect is a very moving one, one of satisfaction, and especially when the young Greek Stavros suceeds in the almost impossible dream of coming to America.

The Right Way

ONCE AGAIN the Danforth Lecture Series has shown its high quality and consequently its ability to create student response in the chapel program. We congratulate those who were responsible for Dr. MacLeod's lecture and visit to this campus and sincerely hope that we shall obtain more speakers from this outstanding series in the future.

THE DANFORTH SERIES has clearly demonstrated that chapel can be of real consequence when outside talent brings in a new method of approach to ideas whether they are old or new, secular or religious.—B. A.

Wednesday: Ten O'clock

by Gary Crawford

Music . . .

Gosh a' mighty what a test! Tell the story of man, forty points, twenty-five minutes, be specific. Smoked three cigarettes. Didn't finish. Wonder if they'll show the cross. Cecil B. DeMille. Scorched my damned tongue.

"Let us stand and . . ."

Too hot. Wish I had waited until after chapel, makes a cigarette better though.

"All hail the power of . . ."

Good lecture. May Day. Gosh a' mighty. All those parties. Wonder if girls know.

'Now let us ta dum ta dum ta dum . . ." and "Now by the ta dum ta dum ta dum."

Music . . .

"Our speaker today is ta dum ta dum ta dum . . ."

"Let us turn now . . ."

Can't wait'll spring. Trees. Mosquitoes pretty bad. Big black 'uns—sound like a plane at night. Hardy got bit seven times on the hand, cussed everybody. Clogged the screens with toilet tissue. Thought I'd die.

'And Jesus . . ."

Wonder how they feel up there looking out. Wouldn't do it for anything. Letters, notes, newspapers. Baseball season pretty soon. Mantle on the sports page. Good Lord what arms. Run, too. Pony League two hits all season, hit'n middle of the back on a throw to first. Pretty good guys most of 'em. Smith said "damn" once in high school, everybody talked for a month. It was just to boys though. Just like everybody else most of 'em. Ol' Jones, the tear jerker, five year olds came down to be missionaries. All those people in the mountains running around the church screaming. Visions. Bliss. Gosh a' mighty. Pretty good speakers sometimes though.

"And this goes to show . . ."

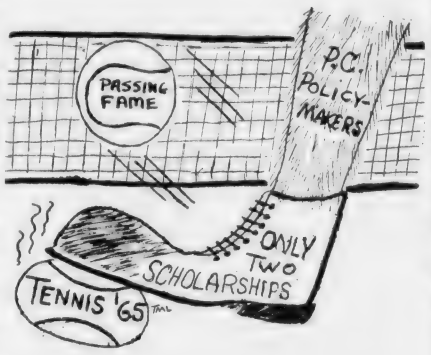
What an allusion! "Sing heavenly muse." Apollo rescued Hector. Holden Caulfield, wonder what he'd say. He's immature I guess. That ol' professor in the pajamas. He was right though in a lot of things, bet he'd come up with something good. Seems wrong in some respects—all this. Compulsory exposure. Rebellion. We're rebelling against compulsion. The Puritans, Salem, Presbyterian, heavens! Never be abolished, too many ties. Can't really blame em'. Wish they'd make some changes though. Good Lord, they could do something . . .

"I believe . . ."

It's hurting a lot of people It really is.

'And now ta dum ta dum ta dum . . ."

Can't wait'll lunch. Roast beef, air pie too. Maybe onions in the rolls today, they've been everwhere else. Gosh a' mighty!



Dipsy-Doodle Test

To Check Your Observations

by Frank Cooper, Robert Elrod, and Kent Mitchell

This test has been prepared by several members of the student body to test the genius of PC students. To avoid wild guessing you should remember that all wrong answers count 45 points off. All right answers count ½ point. There is a score range of -900 to a possible plus 8. Anything below 0 is failing. One, some, or all of the suggested answers to a question could be correct.

1. In order to study the immediate effects of inflation, one should consult:
   The P C canteen
   The American Economy, by Harris.
   The Communist Manifesto
2. Where would you rather pay $1,600 to go to school?
   Yale
   Harvard
   Presbyterian
   None of these
3. What do you think your chances of survival are on third floor Smyth in case of fire?
   Fair
   Poor
   Very poor
   None at all
4. How can you get a quart of milk a day?
   Own a cow
   Work on a dairy
   Eat in the dining hall
   Have the surname "Borden"
5. Where would you rather take your parents to eat ?
   Stork Club
   Waldorf Astoria
   Judd Dining Hall
6. Your best possible alternative in case of fire on third floor Neville:
   Jump
   Pray
   Parachute
   Leap to burning wooden fire escape one story below.
7. When is the best time to pick up your package from the post office?
   9:01 to 9:106754 MWF
   6:00 to 6:01 TTS
   Sunday 11:00 to 12:00
8. What is the best time of day to get sick?
   7:00
   7:15
   Don't
9. What would you rather do?
   Study in Bailey
   Go blind
10. Which of the following vegetables would you rather have for the next five days?
    Rice and corn
    Corn and rice
    French fries
    Mashed potatoes
11. What would you rather do while working for the maintenance department?
    Take a nap
    Read a newspaper
    Watch "Day in Court" on TV
12. Where are your chances the greatest for waiting in line for a shower?
    Second floor Laurens
    Laurens second floor
    All of the above
13. Choose one of the following fire plans for Smyth during the week of March 23-26:
    First floor haul tail, second floor jump, third floor die
    All occupants on the front side will be sacrificed while back section will fight for their position on the single escape ladder
    First floor run to third, second floor run to third, entire group consult proctor (if present)
14. Which of the following lawn tools could be used in front of Judd
    Ax
    Broom
    Lawn Mower

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PiKapps Undefeated in Tourney; Pounders Meet PiKA's Monday

The Pi Kappa Alphas and the Pounders will clash Monday in the losers bracket of the 1964 Intramural Basketball Tournament. The loser of the game will be eliminated from further play, while the winner will move on to face the undefeated Pi Kappa Phi's in the tourney final on Tuesday night. The game Monday night will begin at 7:30 in LeRoy Springs Gym.

The PiKapps are undefeated by virtue of their clutch play in the first three rounds of the double-elimination, round-robin tournament. Leading the Pi-Kapps in the tournament have been Gordon Mayhugh and James Salvo, along with Mitchell Dennis and Reggie Awtrey.

Two of their three wins have been in overtime, with the third win being over the defending champ Pi Kappa Alpha team by three points. The PiKapps must lose two consecutive games to the same team before they give up their bid for the title.

The only game on Thursday night saw the PiKA's defeat the Alpha Sigma Phi's to advance to the semi-finals of the losers bracket. The taller, more experienced PiKA's were in command of the situation all the way, as indicated by their 38-point margin of victory.

This year's tourney is very similar to the tournament last year. Last year the PiKapps were the undefeated team in the winners bracket, and the PiKA's won in the semi-finals of the loser's bracket. The PiKapps only had to win one of two final games against the PiKa's to take the title, but the PiKA's managed to defeat the PiKapps two straight to take the title. Both teams had to rally to win important games in their brackets to earn a shot at the title, and both of the championship games were close, hard fought affairs.

Returning from that PiKA powerhouse of last year are Leighton Grantham, Bill Tyson, Walter Burch, Jim Johnson, Don McNeill, and Drayton Fowler. Looking for a rematch of the tournament final of last year are PiKapps James Salvo, Gordan Mayhugh, Mitchell Dennis, and Jim Barnhardt of the Pi-Kapps.

Not yet out of the tournament are the Pounders, the well known and highly respected independent team. Paced by Dodge Frederick, Bernard West, Harold Holmes, Pat Sudduth, and Jackie Nix, the Pounders must first defeat the PiKA's to advance into the finals. They, too, must win two in a row against the PiKapps to win the title, providing they don't stumble tonight against the PiKA's.

All three of the teams with the only chance at the championship sported outstanding records this season, and any team can win. Trying to pick the winner of the title is like trying to pull a needle out of a haystack on the first try.

First Annual Plaza Drags To Begin Spring I-M Play

The 1964 Intramural Spring Sports program will get off to a good roaring start on Wednesday afternoon with the First Annual "Plaza Drags." The unusual event will follow the PC-Tusculum baseball game, and will begin about 5 o'clock. Gordon Warden, head of the Intramural Council, will supervise the "drags."

The event is a result of the recent interest in bicycle racing, which has appeared of late as the major sport of Smyth C section. The Smyth racers have developed a fifty yard "Grand Turismo" course, with a "Le Mans" type start.

The course has a sand trap on the back curve, vocal fans, and blood-thirsty peddlers. This combination has provided thrills and chills for the many curious students who find the races a comedy of errors.

The "Plaza Drags" will be run in heats, with members of fraternities, independents, and, as guests of honor, the Smyth C. racers invited to enter.

The races will be from the front steps of Belk Auditorium, down the right side of the plaza avenue, with the finish line being the Bailey parking lot exit. The remainder of the avenue will be designated the "decelerateion" zone.

Pits and scoring stands will be constructed, and several timers will be checking each racers' times. A prize will be awarded the winner.

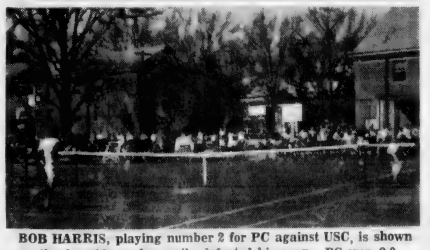
Sports Schedules At PC Break Loose

The four spring sports at Presbyterian College will see action next week as the Blue Hose compete in six different contests. Because of the Easter-shortened week, most of the PC students will see only the Monday through Wednesday activities, but the tennis team has matches on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Grove City College of Pennsylvania will face the PC tennis squad here on Monday, while Williams College will be here Thursday, Indiana here on Friday, and Alabama here Saturday. The PC team, undefeated thus far in two matches, will also take on Harvard University on Monday and Tuesday of the week following Easter.

The golfers, after splitting their first two matches, will tee up against Wofford on Tuesday and Augusta College on Wednesday. Both matches will be played on the 18-hole Lakeside Country Club, between Clinton and Laurens, where they defeated Furman yesterday 11½ to 6½. In their first match of the season the linksters lost to USC 16 to 5.

Billy Tiller's baseball team will step up for their first bat on Wednesday as they entertain Tusculum College of Alabama on the Young Baseball Field. The baseball team will not play again until the Thursday after the Easter break when they play Virginia Military here.



BOB HARRIS, playing number 2 for PC against USC, is shown on the far side as he easily defeated his man. PC won 9-0.

Blue Hose Trackmen Open With Triangle Meet Next Tuesday

Presbyterian College Athletic Director Cally Gault released the 1964 Blue Hose track schedule, which opens with a triangular meet at Wofford College on Tuesday.

Track Coach Jimmy Vickers will take his cindermen to Spartanburg at that time to face Wofford and Pembroke in PC'S initial appearance. The Hosemen also wind up their season at Spartanburg, when they take part in the NAIA District 26 meet on May 4.

Here is PC's 1964 track schedule:

March 24—Wofford and Pembroke at Spartanburg.

April 8 — Davidson at Davidson, N. C.; 11 — Emory at Clinton; 15 — Wofford at Clinton; 22 — Lenoir Rhyne at Clinton; 25 — Davidson Relays at Davidson, N. C.; 30 — Wofford at Spartanburg.

May 4 — NAIA District Meet at Spartanburg.

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Speaking of Sports



with GLEN BROWDER

No Romance; Sports Remain Big Attraction

Spring is supposed to be the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to romance and other stuff. But since there's not too much romance or other stuff in P College's neck of the woods, every young PC man's fancy remains unturned and the main attraction is sports.

Answering the call

And now that mid-semester exams are approaching, now that many term papers are due, now that the academic load is beginning to get heavy—this is the time when PC's 500 dedicated students answer the call of higher education by devoting every out-of-class minute to tennis, softball, pool, golf, ping-pong, and horseshoes.

Requirements For Admission

However, before you can become a member of the Presbyterian College Athletic Club there are certain sayings which you have to memorize and repeat often and loud while playing these sports.

Here are a few of these traditional and sacred scriptures to be used on the tennis courts:

"Something must be wrong with this racquet—it won't hit right!"

"I can't serve too good today because I hurt my shoulder yesterday!"

"I can't believe all the bad bounces I'm getting!"

"I ain't believing that shot you just made. You better wipe the ball off after that one!"

You lucky .....!!!

A Year-Long Schedule

There's also another sport on campus—but it's not a spring sport. The PC Drinking Team plays a year-long schedule. Latest reports say the squad is strong again this season—possibly one of the strongest in the long history of high-flying PC Drinking Teams.

Spirits Are High

The squad is deep in experience with 237 lettermen returning. And there are a lot of freshmen who could letter this year. The pre-season estimate from head coaches Charlie and Morgan reads as follows: "We think we've got a real good squad. The boys have been working out hard and the spirit's high!"

I predict a tight season, with Bailey beating out Spencer for the championship!

PC's Baseball Team Opens Here With Tusculum Nine

Presbyterian will open the 1964 baseball season Wednesday afternoon, playing host to the Tusculum nine here.

The starting lineup for this game should be interesting, since only three starters from last year are back. Coach Billy Tiller's team has been labeled inexperienced and weak in hitting and pitching.

But the same thing was said of last year's squad, which went on to post a 98 record and capture the Little Four title. The PC "attack" Wednesday will be a combination of hustle, a tight defense, and luck.

Jackie Nix will open at second, Tommy Williams will play shortstop, and Wade Stewart will handle the catching chores—but the rest of the lineup is anybody's guess. These three men have led the hitting in pre-season practice, along with Henry Lovett, and Leighton Grantham.

A few of the new men have shown potential, and they will probably get a chance to see what they can do against Tusculum.

Coach Returns From Successful Search; Expresses Hopes for Basketball Recruiting

Head basketball coach Art Musselman returned from an extended recruiting trip through Indiana and Kentucky with high hopes for bringing to PC several outstanding basketball players for the 1964-65 season. Musselman, a native of Indiana, talked with "several" boys and their parents about PC and the basketball program here, and plans to shove off again on the 26th to go to West Virginia and Tennessee.

The driving head coach reported that 10 boys will be at PC tonight and tomorrow for try-outs. The 10 a.m. workout tomorrow will be a session of observing the fundamentals, and the 2 o'clock practice game will be a game-like scrimmage. Coach Musselman invited all interested students to come over to the gym to watch both sessions, reminding them that it is hoped that several of the boys here for the try-outs will be at PC next winter playing for the Blue Hose.

At least three boys who measure 6'5" are planning to enroll at PC in September, it was reported. These boys are all outstanding high school or junior college players, with several prospects from Huntington, Ind., Musselman's home. The former Citadel star stated that he hoped to have some more positive commitments when he returns from his second recruiting trip.



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The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

As usual, the "after blues" that come with a big weekend have set in.

Everyone seemed to enjoy Military Ball and all the fraternities scored a great success in their social endeavors, according to the reports. The only complaint heard so far is that too many dry weeks remain between now and Greek Weekend.

Going into brotherhood this week were Howdy Letzring and Doug Allen, Sigma Nu; and Peyton Carter and Mike Lowrance, Kappa Alpha.

This weekend Alpha Sigma Phi will hold their annual pledge weekend. The pledges will hold a Saturday afternoon party at Lake Greenwood followed by a record party in their suite that night in honor of their brothers. Both parties will be closed.

Big news among the KA's this week is their annual Old South Ball in Augusta, Ga. Four dances have been planned with the formal ball Saturday night as a fitting climax.

Dennis Hill of Theta Chi pinned Miss Nancy Welch of the University of Georgia.

The Alpha Sigs' new officers are: president, Bill Megathlin; vice-president, Willie Prickett; secretary, Earl Guy; and treasurer, Jim Stanford.

KA officers were appointed by the new Numbers I, II, and III. They are: Charlie Jordan, No. IV, John Morrison, No. V, John White, No. VI, Ike Cobb No. VII, Charlie Meriwether No. VIII, and Mike Smith, No. IX.

Brothers of the week for Pi Kappa Alpha are Jimmy Stewart, Wade Stewart, Bill Gaston, and Randy McCranie. Tim Grey and Lewis Hay received the same honor from Alpha Sigma Phi.

'64 Military Ball Termed "Best Yet" By PC Cadets

Military students have agreed with the cadre in terming Military Ball a great success, according to Capt. Joe Maupin. The saber arch turned out better than ever and attracted a large number of favorable comments, Scabbard and Blade members told The Blue Stocking early this week.

Honored guest at the ball was Brigadier General Creighton E. Likes, Sr., who has been recognized and honored many times for outstanding service in the army.

General Likes served with the 309th Infantry Regiment throughout the campaigns in Europe during World War II.

While serving as regimental executive officer, he won the Bronze Star medal for leadership and skill in planning and supervision of the movement of the entire 309th combat team across the Ludendorff Bridge the day after it had been seized.

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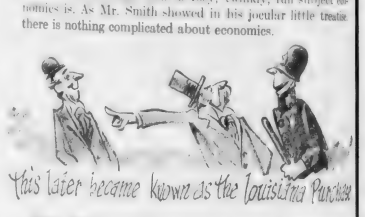
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Communist Speaker Ban Law Challenged

CHAPEL HILL (CPS)— The North Carolina Speaker Ban Law will be repealed or amended next year according to a top-ranking State Democratic Party official.

Democratic Party Chairman W. Lunsford Crew told a meeting of the Chapel Hill Jaycees last Thursday, "I am convinced that in 1965 legislators and educators thinking and reasoning together will amend or repeal this law . . ."

The Speaker Ban, enacted in the closing days of last year's General Assembly, prohibits known Communists or persons who have taken the Fifth Amendment in loyalty investigations from speaking on State-supported campuses.

Crew said, "Repeal of this law will not be as simple as some might think. It is a difficult matter to explain academic freedom and freedom of the mind to many people throughout North Carolina . . ."

Crew concluded, "I hasten to say that it is my firm belief that, if this bill had been given proper consideration with the usual committee meetings, it would never have passed the general assembly. I was the first member of the Senate to oppose this bill, and I must admit I arose with some reluctance.

"I realized that the public in general would feel that any person who opposed the bill would be labeled as friendly to communism . . . I do not fear communism nearly so much as I fear the ultimate cosequences of tyranny of man's mind, and shackles that might be placed upon the voices aid minds of Americans," Crew said.

Dipsy-Doodle Test

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Drainage system
Seed sower

15. Vetville can be improved by
Dynamite
Tearing it down and building slums
Consulting Johnson's poverty plan
All of the above

16. Where is the most logical place to find a polar bear in mid-winter?
North Pole
Siberia
Gray House
South Pole

17. What is the best transportation from Neville to Judd during monsoon season?
Flippers
Surf board
Ark
Waders
Snorkle

18. If you wanted to convert a pagan African to Christianity where would you take him?
Chapel
Dorm
Bible class
Back to Africa

Chapel Services

The chapel schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, April 23 — Rev. Roger Gallion, Laurens.

Wednesday, April 25—Rev. G. Daniel McCall, Highlands, N. C.

Abnormal Psych Group Makes Trip

Members of the personality and abnormal psychology classes toured the Georgia State Mental Hospital at Milledgeville, Ga., this past Wednesday.

The group, made up of eighteen students and Mr. Anderson and Mr. Riggs, was given a guided tour of the hospital and several wards.

The highlight of the visit was an interview with four mental patients who represented various types of mental disorders found at the hospital.

The purpose of the trip was to give the students an idea of the work involved in the treatment of mental illness.

Critical Shortage Of Ph D's Noted

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The nation's increasing demand for a critically short number of advanced degree holders is becoming a chief topic of discussion for graduate school administrators worried about academic standards.

The latest outcry came from the U. S. Council of Graduate Schools during a recent meeting in Washington.

"The situation continues to worsen with ever more threatening implications," said Robert P. Browder, a Council member and a University of Colorado dean.

Browder noted that 40 per cent of college teachers held Ph. D.'s in 1943-54 while only 26 per cent have a doctorate in 1960-61.

Supporting the Council's fears is the increasing drain of Ph. D. holders from college by industry. Even Master's degree holders are finding it more worthwhile to forsake education careers.

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The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

Spring has come, and with it the time for a number of annual fraternity dance weekends.

The K. A.'s had their Old South last weekend in Augusta. The Sigma Nu's plans for their White Star to be held the first part of April are being made. April 3, 4, and 5 the Theta Chi's will go to the University of Alabama for their Rebel Reunion.

Pledge Weekend plans have been made for this weekend by the Alpha Sigs. It is to be held at Horseshoe Falls at 3:00 p. m. They have prepared to honor the senior brothers.

Sunday the PiKA's had their Founders Day Banquet. The chapters from South Carolina and Wofford also attended.

A stag supper was held at Vernon's Wednesday night by the Theta Chi's.

Taken into brotherhood last week by the Alpha Sigs was Conley Alexander, and the Theta Chi's took in G. Wardlaw. The Sigma Nu's pledged Brad Ray.

The newly elected officers of Theta Chi are Bill Anderson, president; Rusty Nelson, vice-president; Arch Hudgins, secretary; and David Worth, treasurer.

Tonight the entire Sigma Nu fraternity will go to Wofford to help pledge their brothers there. The chapter at Wofford is soon to be officially chartered.

The Pi Kapp's announced plans for the annual Ship Wreck Ball to take place during Greek Weekend.

The K. A.'s reported that their Old South was a great success. Bonnie Burgess, the chapter's Rose, was runner-up in the "Rose" contest there.

Brother of the week for the PiKA's is Sandy Hagood, who was operated on for appendicitis.

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Everyone seemed to enjoy Military Ball and all the fraternities scored a great success in their social endeavors, according to the reports. The only complaint heard so far is that too many dry weeks remain between now and Greek Weekend.

Going into brotherhood this week were Howdy Letzring and Doug Allen, Sigma Nu; and Peyton Carter and Mike Lowrance, Kappa Alpha.

This weekend Alpha Sigma Phi will hold their annual pledge weekend. The pledges will hold a Saturday afternoon party at Lake Greenwood followed by a record party in their suite that night in honor of their brothers. Both parties will be closed.

Big news among the KA's this week is their annual Old South Ball in Augusta, Ga. Four dances have been planned with the formal ball Saturday night as a fitting climax.

Dennis Hill of Theta Chi pinned Miss Nancy Welch of the University of Georgia.

The Alpha Sigs' new officers are: president, Bill Megathlin; vice-president, Willie Prickett; secretary, Earl Guy; and treasurer, Jim Stanford.

KA officers were appointed by the new Numbers I, II, and III. They are: Charlie Jordan, No. IV, John Morrison, No. V, John White, No. VI, Ike Cobb No. VII, Charlie Meriwether No. VIII, and Mike Smith, No. IX.

Brothers of the week for Pi Kappa Alpha are Jimmy Stewart, Wade Stewart, Bill Gaston, and Randy McCranie. Tim Grey and Lewis Hay received the same honor from Alpha Sigma Phi.

'64 Military Ball Termed "Best Yet" By PC Cadets

Military students have agreed with the cadre in terming Military Ball a great success, according to Capt. Joe Maupin. The saber arch turned out better than ever and attracted a large number of favorable comments, Scabbard and Blade members told The Blue Stocking early this week.

Honored guest at the ball was Brigadier General Creighton E. Likes, Sr., who has been recognized and honored many times for outstanding service in the army.

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BILL GASTON

Gaston, Sheffield Nominated For PaC-SaC Editorship Race

✣ Election Wednesday

Bill Gaston and John Sheffield have been nominated as contenders for editorship of the 1965 PaC SaC, present editor Leon Bellard announced this week.

Contestants in the race for business manager are rising seniors Donnie Hardee and Sherrod Rhodes.

Gaston, a rising senior who served on the editorial and business staffs of his Chester High School annual, is a pre-med student and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Gaston made the following statement to The Blue Stocking:

"The school yearbook should be both a source of pride and enjoyment to every student at Presbyterian. Too often yearbooks tend to be repetitious."

"While a yearbook should measure up to certain standards set by a national judging committee, I feel that the personalities of the individual students should be given foremost attention.

"By emphasizing the individual, the annual would become an important and treasured publication, especially to the present senior class."

Sheffield is an English major from Atlanta and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Said Sheffield, also a rising senior, "Since the yearbook is one of the few means whereby a prospective freshman can obtain knowledge of the school, its activities, its traditions, and its student body, I believe that the annual should be a just and complete representation of the college in every aspect. At the same time I think it should have a particularly special appeal to the graduating seniors.

"I've worked with the present editor on the PaC SaC for 1964. If elected editor for 1965, I will certainly do my best to see that the annual maintains the traditional quality it has exhibited in past years."

Hardee, a business major

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Dr. Burnside To Give Paper At S. C. Historical Meeting

Associate professor Ronald Burnside of the Presbyterian College History Department will be in Columbia Saturday attending the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the South Carolina Historical Association.

The University of South Carolina will be the host institution for the meeting which will bring to Columbia historians and guests from all over the state.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening at which Professor Preston Slosson of the University of Michigan will speak on twentieth century dictators.

The object of the Association as stated in its Constitution, is "to promote historical studies in the State of South Carolina; to bring about a closer relationship among persons living in this State who are interested in history; and to encourage the preservation of historical records."

Dr. Burnside will present a paper dealing with racism during the 1911-1915 administration of South Carolina Governor Cole Blease. Blease, a segregationist demagogue, used his outspoken attack on the Negro for his own political advantage.

The subject is not new to Dr. Burnside who wrote his doctoral dissertation on the Cole Blease administration.

Dr. Burnside's paper, along with three others that will be presented, will be published in PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, the official publication of the organization.

Weersing And Gault Featured On WLOS

Featured in a half-hour TV documentary April 5 were PC's President President Marc Weersing and head football coach, Cally Gault.

They discussed "the current trend toward brains in the classroom instead of brawn on the athletic field" on WLOS-TV's program, "Focus."

This program, which examined the problems facing merican college athletics, was the first of a continuing series of WLOS-TV documentaries examining social and economic changes in the Carolinas.

Students Are Urged To Get TB X-Rays

A Tuberculosis Mass Survey Unit will check the general public of Clinton with an X-ray method for TB control.

The unit will be located at the corner of Pitts and Broad Streets on April 23, 11:00 A. M.-1:00 P. M., 2:00 P. M.- 5:00 P. M.; an on April 24, 10:00-12:00 A. M., 1:00-4:00 P. M.

Mr. Campbell, Presbyterian College Business Manager, said, "We emphasize the importance of our students going to this X-ray unit. It takes only a few seconds to go through the unit, and its purpose can be measured only by its tremendous value in combatting this dreaded disease."

Fraternities Tops In Academic Ratios

The tabulation of quality point ratios for the first semester of 1963-64 has been announced by the Registrar's office.

The overall fraternity average of 2.16 topped the overall men's average of 2.08 and the non-fraternity average of 2.00. These averages are based on a total enrollment of 504.

Theta Chi led with a 2.39; Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha followed with 2.32 and 2.26, respectively.

Pi Kappa Alpha was No. 4 with 2.16, followed by Sigma Nu with a 2.01, and Pi Kappa Phi with a 1.79

Dean's Office Announces Changes In History, Math

Changes in mathematics and history courses were announced this week by the Academic Dean's office as a result of recent action by the academic advisory committee.

By action of the academic advisory committee, the following changes will be observed by all Freshmen entering in 1964. Mathematics 101 and 102 will be offered as needed to students already enrolled until the summer session of 1966, which will be the last time these courses are to be offered.

Mathematics 101, College Algebra; Mathematics 102, Trigonometry; and Mathematics 205, Advanced College Algebra, will be deleted.

Mathematics 103, College Mathematics, wil be required of all students. So also will Mathematics 210, Analytic Geometry, or Mathematics 208, Introduction to Modern Algebra, to complete the six-hour requirement in general education.

Mathematics 308, Modern Algebra (and/or Linear Algebra and Matrix Theory) which is a three-hour sequel to Mathematics 208, will be added. Also Mathematics 403-404, Advanced Calculus (six hours), would complement Mathematics 302

The following changes and additions have been approved by the academic advisory committee for the history department. These will become effective in 1964-65. Necessary adjustments will be made by the department for students who have already taken some of these courses.

History 304, Civil War and Reconstruction, and History 327, Represeitative Americans, are to be deleted.

Require either History 201-202, European Survey, or 301-302, American History. Both would be required of all History majors.

History 365-366, Ancient Civilization will be shortened to History 365, a one-semester course. History 371, 372, 373, 374 will be combined into a two-semester course, History 375, 376.

History 335, Diplomatic History of the American People, will be expanded to a two-semester course, 335 and 336. History 308, American Colonial History, will be expanded to a two-semester coures, and 308 and 309, American Colonial and Early National Period. History 328 will be enlarged to 328, 329, American Intellectual and Social History.

New courses are: History 401, Readings in American History, three hours; and History 402, Readings in European History, three hours

Dr. Brown Chosen To Teach In N. C.

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president emeritus of Presbyterian College, has accepted an invitation to be visiting professor of history at Appalachian State Teacehrs College during the first term of the 1964 summer school.

He will teach one undergraduate course and two courses offered for graduate credit during the June 9-July 17 term. Mrs. Brown will accompany him to Boon, N. C., for this period.

For Dr. Brown, who retired as PC president last August, this classroom project represents a brief return to his first area of interest. He was head of the Presbyterian College history department for 19 years prior to his appointment as president in 1945. During this period, he served as president of the South Carolina Historical Association. He currently is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American Education," and the "Directory of American Scholars."

John Ciardi Well Received In Chapel Service Wednesday

John Ciardi, poetry editor of Saturday Review and well-known poet, translator, and lecturer, held the attention of the PC student body Wednesday in his 45-minute talk on poetry.

Professor Ciardi, an alumnus of Tufts College who did graduate work at the University of Michigan, spoke to the student body on the values and meaning of poetry.

Citing the interest all young children have in the simplest verses and nursery rhymes, Ciardi made the point that a love for poetry is inherent in all people but becomes suppressed during late childhood because of what he considers negative aspects of American culture.

He referred to the fear adolescent males have that poetry and the study and enjoyment of poetry is effeminate, and their consequent shying away from verse.

Before coming to PC, Mr. Ciardi said in a press release that he made no speeches but spoke to the eyes he saw. He stated that all life had been a preparation for his lectures and he felt his way from reactions of the audience.

Ciardi is in the South speaking at a group of South Carolina colleges for the state Foundation of Independent Colleges. On this visit he is lecturing at Columbia, Erskine, Clemson, Furman, Limestone, and Newberry in addition to Presbyterian.

It's the annual spring lecture tour for the poet, professor, and director of the famous Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

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Polls Indicate Changing Attitudes Of Students

CIVIL RIGHTS AND WRONGS and the present bill [illegible] coming around to the point of [illegible] campus, there has been [illegible] accurate picture of just [illegible] integration. Now with [illegible] we have a good represen[illegible] of desegregation.

IN RECENT YEARS since 1950 Dr. Patte [illegible] to his General Sociology classes to [illegible] integration. The classes [illegible] of the same types of students [illegible] future teachers, ministers or [illegible] and have indicated a good cross section of the student body.

A [illegible] ATTITUDE by students towards integration is definitely indicated by the poll, Dr. Patte said in helping us interpret the percentages. And, where[illegible] of the school and the board of trustees mumble that students here are nowhere nearly ready for integration, PC students themselves are saying that they are [illegible] more and more prepared to willingly accept integration.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE FIGURES that were obtained by the poll indicates that students object to forced desegregation but would accept it and without violent reaction. In 1956, [illegible] question ned said that students definitely should not leave a school integrated by order of the courts or the state legislature. In 1954, after the famous court decision, 50% said that they should not [illegible] and 11% agreed that students should not leave a desegregated school. Also this year only 4% said they probably should leave and none said they definitely should leave.

UNTIL THIS YEAR students appeared reluctant to enter a school that was to begin desegregation immediately. In 1964, 40% of those polled said that they certainly should enter the school anyway; but before, in 1952, only 15% said that they would go ahead and enter and in 1954, 18% said that they should enter anyway.

EACH TIME the poll was conducted, most students said that they would attend an integrated college but would not have good attitudes towards the Negroes who were in school with them. This year 64% said that they would make no attempt to be friendly to Negroes but would accept their presence in good grace. And 16% this year said that they would organize to make life as [illegible] for the Negroes on campus.

HALF THE PEOPLE responding to the poll in 1964 said that out of a class of 100 there would have to be more than fifteen Negroes before any serious porblem was created, and [illegible] even one Negro in the class would create serious problems.

THE POLL GAVE AUTHENTIC PROOF of something most of us already detect: a very definite trend toward a more liberal attitude among PC students despite the 1954 decision and the bloody revolutions of 1963 and 1964. Dr. Patte suggests that this trend is a fad, a form of rebellion by students who like to hold ideas contradictory to those of the administration and board. If so, this "fad" is one that most sociologists and theologians would find truly admirable.

ACCORDING TO DR. PATTE, PC yet remains many years away from integration. He cited the four aspects of the college community (the board, administration, faculty, and student body) and reminded us that the decision to integrate is the responsibility of the board and administration. And a great deal of trouble can result when one group assumes the responsibility of any other. Dr. Patte says that furthermore, at present and in the immediate future, PC will display far more "Christian love" and "brotherhood" by keeping her doors closed to Negroes because of the decidedly narrow temperament of the town and geographic area.

—W. W.

Why Not Fraternity Houses?

by BILL GASTON

A subject of campus-wide discussion for several years has been that of fraternity houses at PC which would completely [illegible] house boarding students.

Administrative statements concerning this issue have run the gamut from claiming that fraternity housing would ruin the friendly atmosphere on campus that because some houses would be larger than others, such a system would not be fair, to asserting that students actually could not afford such a system.

It has often been said that rules were present before we students came to PC and that if we do not wish to abide by such rules, we should not have enrolled at here. However, no one can ever agree to all the conditions in his environment. At the same time, a discontent with existing conditions does not necessarily indicate a total discontent with the school.

Any student will agree that fraternity members usually dine [illegible] with one another. This certainly has not resulted in a breach of friendship between existing fraternities or an isolation between fraternity and non-fraternity even. To a large extent this type of segregation can also be [illegible] in the dorms: It is only natu[illegible] for students to room with th[illegible] best friends — their frater[illegible] brothers.

How would the presence of [illegible] ternity houses affect the ph[illegible] cal capacity of the school? F[illegible] of all, approximately two h[illegible] dred new spaces would be ma[illegible] available in the dormitories. Money that is allocated to ba[illegible] new dormitories could then [illegible] used to make repairs on the on[illegible] already here.

No one could deny that frate[illegible] ity houses would enhance [illegible] beauty of the campus. Th[illegible] would definitely help to attra[illegible] the type of student the scho[illegible] seeks.

As for the cost of a fratern[illegible] housing system, all national [illegible] ternities have a fund from whi[illegible] individual chapters may borr[illegible] to meet the costs of fratern[illegible] houses. The house is an [illegible] vestment which could bene[illegible] both the fraternities and t[illegible] school. In one fraternity [illegible] North Carolina State the tm[illegible] expense for a month is arou[illegible] ninety-five dollars. This house [illegible] airconditioned and contains [illegible] spacious lounge and dining ha[illegible]

There is now a fratern[illegible] house plan which will be put in[illegible] effect by 1965. These hous[illegible] would be on the order of the [illegible] now existing at Davidson exce[illegible] that dining halls will not be i[illegible] cluded. Already these pla[illegible] seem obsolete. It is interesti[illegible] to contemplate how they w[illegible] appear in the year 1985!

The Academic Jungle

by JOHANN CHARTY

As men of breedme, sometimes men of Wit,
T' avoid great Errors, must the less commit – Pope

Here we are, then, all of us
With rainy April pouring, thus,
Breeding Spring rites and May wrongs:
Here we are, in our pedantic Halls,
Our quartering stalls
Of horsehair bedding mildewed on the floor.
And peanut-butter feedbags on the door:
Halls that creak like Time itself.
And shaky walls
That make you wonder Why . . .?
Oh, let us seek no reason:
Smythe will last another season.

On the Plaza, professors speak and glow,
Discussing Spring (Excuse me, Joe!)
The graying matter lies deep within our heads,
The graying brain sleeps calm within our heads,
Rejecting thoughts that grace the corners of the class;
Reflecting on the lakes and beaches that await:
Allowing little change within the little Mind;
And falls near Neville, makes another try,
But knowing it is a springtime flood,
Lies still, returning quietly to the mud.

I ought to be a ragged pair of tennis shoes.
Bouncing my grant-in-aid across the court.
And will there yet be time
For graying matter still to petrify,
Forgetting then the faithless pose
Of obsequy that cold November afternoon,
When all the World in sadness stood a day,
While we observed an hour, unashamed?
There will be time, but never sense;
There will be Death, but no expense
Of time nor Tithe for Reverence.

On the Plaza, Professors stand and stare,
And feel a breath of nonsense in the air!
I must say, I have wandered through deserted stacks,
Seeking Lawrence, then McCarthy, groups of names,
Supposed to stand in rows among the gilded spines;
But rather filed in boxes locked by Leprechans,
Delivered quaintly wrapped in paper bags to beggars:
I had not thought the Prudes had undone so many.

I am young . . . I am as dead,
There is no lasting matter in my head . . .
I am not Diogenes, nor do I care to be;
A student, voiceless in this administrative haze,
To keep the fathomless coffers full,
Neglected, except for smiles and bills
For my tuition;
Yet no fruition
Has come from dreams piled up worthless dreams
Lying dormant on the frozen beams
Beside the unused plan for mixed discussion
Humanely sought for the fate of Finn.
And thus I sit on the Seaboard rail,
Patiently waiting;
My mind is ordered, and loudly I wail:
This, too, is one of the dark places of the Earth.
Cheep! Cheep! Cheep!


gort
Did you fail to land The Big One again, Gort?
Your perceptivity is as keen as my chagrin!
This time I was determined to hook the rogue! I employed patience, cunning, daring, strength...
Next time, I'll use a bobble on my cork!
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Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Entrance Into C C Seen As Needed, Unpopular Move

The May 25 meeting of the Carolinas Conference representatives in Salisbury, N. C., will mark the opening of a new chapter in the well-known story of Presbyterian College athetics. At this time it is expected that the conference will unanimously vote PC a seat in the ten-school union of North and South Carolina Colleges.

Tennis An Issue

Even though this action has been expected for over a year and there is apparently no turning back now, the opposition to PC's move has been active. For the most part emotionalism has clouded the issue, the anticipated loss of Presbyterian's tennis powerhouse being the only major argument against joining. Sentiment has been successful in overshadowing practicality. This should not be allowed to happen.

Limitless Aid

Since the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association folded in the early sixties, PC has been without any conference connection (except for the Little Four and the N. A. I. A.). This independence, with no conference by-laws or constitutions to impose restrictions, gave Presbyterian the opportunity to award as many athletic scholarships as was necessary. On the surface this unrestricted plan seemed an ideal situation, but it was not.

Scheduling began to be a major problem for the football team. Regardless of how many grants allotted, PC could not hope to successfully compete with Clemson as it had done until the late fifties. The team could always count on facing Furman, Newberry, Wofford and Davidson, but the scheduling after these was doubtful.

Budget and Unrest

The teams of the North State Conference did not always want to play PC because they were restricted in the number of scholarships and PC was not. Besides, a conference championship was at stake and they didn't want to play any more games outside the conference than necessary. The scheduling was a major problem of every Athletic Director here.

When it became obvious that PC would not be able to schedule the Carolinas Conference teams as much as before, the team had to begin spending more money on traveling in order to find suitable teams. Granted, nearby teams would play PC, but there were never enough in the area to make long expensive trips unnecessary. As the budget for football increased, unrest appeared.

Sound Argument

A solution proposed in 1963 stated that Presbyterian would begin to cut the number of athletic grants awarded. This move would be made over a number of years and eventually the college would have the same scholarship set-up as the Conference. At this time it was stated that PC would not make application to the Conference immediately, but the idea was being considered. It was evident that the committee on athletics fully intended to make application to the Conference as soon as the scholarship requirement was met, and this has now been proved.

The argument that PC's 30-year tennis dynasty will suffer is sound. Tennis here has been a source of extreme pride and justly so. No other sport has had nearly the success tennis has enjoyed at Presbyterian; it was the sport here for over three decades and every student and alumnus would proudly tell you so.

If Only . . . But No

The Carolinas Conference by-laws state that the equivalent of two full athletic grants may be awarded to cover the four major spring sports. This means only two scholarships for all the sports and not two for each. It also means only two scholarships at any one time in all four spring sports. The only bright side to tennis fans is that the administration has already publicly stated that the scholarships for spring sports will definitely go to tennis.

True, the tennis program at Presbyterian will suffer when we enter the Conference. But financial losses felt each year demand a solution. If football were not played here we would have no reason to enter, but football will be here, the team will keep losing money, and the conference affiliation is the only solution to the slow drain. If we could enter only a football and a basketball team, keeping the spring sports out, we could keep our tennis powerhouse. But such is not possible.

Rough Going

One sport, the most popular, will suffer when PC enters the conference. This is unfortunate, but football is pulling PC down and the Carolinas Conference has offered a lifeline we canot afford to ignore. The small, private college trying to maintain an independent, scholarship-granting athletic program is finding this venture increasingly more difficult. Newberry could not manage it well, Erskine had to droo football, and it seems PC must join the conference if the sport is to survive.

Between the two extremes in college athletic programs is the school which wants to maintain a full program at a reasonable cost. It is tragic that football here is such a losing venture, for it is primarily because of football that PC is entering the conference.

The decision is not popular on the campus because facts just aren't known and students don't want to lose PC's biggest claim to fame. But tennis is not dead and will never be completely killed, but it will certaily be seriously maimed.

"State" Sports Writer Takes Look At The Destiny of PC Tennis

by PHIL GROSE
Sports Writer, The State

One of the first things you notice about the quiet little tree-shaded campus of Presbyterian College is the vast expanse of finely-manicured tennis courts just behind the main part of the campus.

If it is the day of a match, you'll generally find at least 500 students and townspeople clustered about the wire enclosure intently.

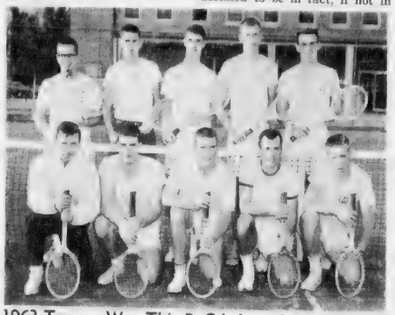
Even if it is an off-day, there might even be a few people watching the courts being rolled and watered.

"At Presbyterian," someone has said, "everybody plays tennis—from the huskiest football player to the gangling farm boy."

It's been that way for over a generation at the Clinton college, ever since a tennis-minded college president named William Jacobs decided back in the 1930's Presbyterian was going to be big time in tennis.

Presbyterian has been big time—as big as there are—in the college tennis world.

In May of this year, however, Presbyterian seems destined to strike the indirect death blow to its tennis program.



1963 Team—Was This P. C.'s Last Bid For Glory?

The school enters the Carolinas Conference, an organization which places a strict limit on athletic recruiting for its small college members — no more than 25 football scholarships, eight basketball scholarships, and two grants for all the spring sports.

PC has already allocated to tennis, but it falls far short of the number necessary to maintain the program on a level with other state institutions — much less with the Miamis and North Carolinas of the tennis world.

The result—and the mourning has already begun—appears to be the death of PC's tennis program.

One of those most actively fighting the demise of big-time tennis from the school is tennis coach Gordon Warden, who has brought the school 36 wins and seven defeats over the past two seasons.

But he is fighting as a doctor trying to stop an incurable disease. "I just cannot figure a way out of this," he said, "there doesn't seem to be a way."

Tennis recruiting ended last season as other sports also began cutting back to reach the Carolinas Conference limit as soon as possible.

Where Presbyterian once carried 40 football scharships, it must now carry 25; where the tennis program once had six grants, it now operates with the equivalent of three and one-third.

"This year, the real decline will begin to show," said Warden, whose team has already lost three of eight matches. "Next year it will be ridiculous."

The Blue Hose netters lost two regulars through graduation this year, reducing the team to two scholarship players. "We'll maintain a big schedule," said Warden, "but there's no way to compete."

Thus stretches out the slow, painful death of what has been a state-wide institution and point of pride. It was PC which handed Miami its last regular season defeat back in the late '50's, and still no one has beaten the Hurricanes.

It was on the PC courts that such as Bill Tilden, Bobby Riggs, and Alice Marble displayed their immense talents back in the thirties. It was PC which has spawned such fine tennis players as Allen Morris, the Atlanta lad who once rose as far as the Wimbledon quarter finals and still ranks as one of the South's finest.

In two years, tennis seems destined to be in fact, if not in sentiment, just another spring sport at Presbyterian.

Part II

If tennis does die at Presbyterian, it being blamed not on a person or group of persons "out to get tennis," but rather on two factors which have caught the sport in a vice.

Those two factors are finances and re-emphasis on academics. The big college boom in athletics following World War II virtually cut off the small colleges from financial self-sufficiency in the competitive arena, particularly a small college in a small town such as Clinton.

And the post-Sputnik academic resurgence in colleges further reduced athletic emphasis at Presbyterian. As a result, two years ago the athletic council at Presbyterian began to cut back its athletic programs which at one time had vaulted the school into prominence in track, football and basketball as well as tennis.

It was the purported death of tennis, however, two years ago which aroused the student body to proclaim in a poll that tennis was the most popular sport on campus.

Gordon Warden arrived on the scene at the time, passing through on the way to a pro job in Florida, and found the tennis job vacated by Bill Leighton.

"They didn't seem interested in hiring a coach at the time," he recalled, "so I sorta volunteered for the job."

By thrifty allocation of what funds were made available to him Warden has kept Presbyterian in the big-time for two more years, but he has been living on borrowed time, and knows it.

"I know the problems of the school, and the reasons for entering the conference," he said, but it seems to me that tennis should not be considered just another sport here.

"In view of how much tennis has meant to this school through the years, it seems that a special case should be made for tennis."

Presbyterian athletic director Cally Gault, who took over his post two years ago in the midst of the transition of athletic policy, says, "I'd be the last person to want to kill big-time tennis here."

But all sports are cutting back—not just tennis. The cutback in sports came long before the decision to enter the conference. We are entering the conference because of the cutback; we're not cutting back because we're entering the conference."

However you slice it, tennis is in a precarious position where once it had a stronghold.

"It was one of my strong points in recruiting," recalled Warden, "that I would tell the boys that the big schools were off and on with tennis. At PC you could be sure that tennis would last.

"Now, after two years, tennis is leaving here, too."

There can be no doubt that tennis has been a major morale factor for the student body and townspeople of Clinton as well.

"People talk tennis here all year round," Warden said.

"Now, with all the reports floating around that tennis is going small-time, the students are crushed, the team is crushed, and I am crushed."

There seems to be no loophole to permit PC to maintain its tennis program when it enters the conference. The policy is taken out of the hands of the college and placed in the hands of the conference, and the conference allots a flat two spring sports scholarships.

Some schools can "cheat" on minor sports by awarding football or basketball scholarships to outstanding athletes in spring sports. But with 25 football grants, and eight basketball scholarships, there just aren't any scholarships to spare.

Is there a way out? Warden, Gault, no one has an answer yet. As for now, a chorus of nostalgia and regrets leaves little doubt of the sentiment.

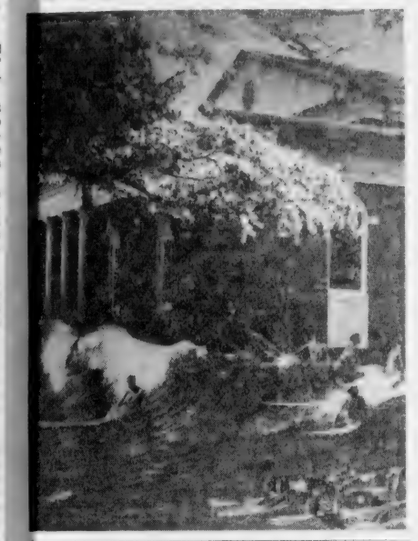
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Spring Monsoons Flood Campus; Students Like New Water Sports



Well the rains came and as usual the great labrynth of the PC master drain system was clogged with last spring's grass seed.

As the high tides closed in on Monday's chapel service those students with cuts (left) enjoyed Belk's new Waikiki. The less fortunate are seen boarding a yacht from the Clinton Academy of Naval Sciences on which they will cross the now submerged Bailey to high ground and a new life on the Bell Telephone Co. radio relay tower.

All ships have been warned by the Clinton fire department of the fire-danger created by grease slicks surfacing from Judd Dining Hall which is now 200 feet under water.

Those students who remained expressed the desire for some improvement in our drainage system after the high waters recede.

As one suggested, 'Perhaps we could dredge a lake for surplus storm water. The ideal site for this would be the present location of Clinton.'

A.A.C. Supports Government Aid To College Students

WASHINGTON (CPS)—One of the nation's largest college organizations has dramatically reversed its field to support a massive federal aid program for U. S. college students.

The surprise came in testimony by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) before a Senate Subcommittee holding hearings on a bill proposed by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

The bill being considered would liberalize the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) for loans, federal schoalrships and government insurance of private loans to students. It would also provide a work-study program, similar to the one proposed by President Johnson in his poverty message.

AAC officials had previously opposed the Hartke program.

But the group's president, the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., told the subcommittee that his organization solidly supported the basic features of the Hartke bill.

The national organization represents 848 colleges offering four- year degree programs. Bunn is president of Georgetown University.

Bunn said many members of his organization have reluctantly concluded that a federal scholarship program "is indispensible to realization of the principle of unrestricted educational opportunity."

Bunn said members were polled recently and an overwhelming majority voted for the four provisions. He described the Hartke bill as an "imaginative and comprehensive attack on the problem of student aid."

The AAC's traditional view, Bunn said, has been that federal aid is justified only when needed to attain a goal of national importance not satisfactorily reachable by state, local and private action.

However, Bunn warned that there is a real danger that state government might be tempted to cut back their own provisions for scholarships and ultimately throw the whole burden on the federal government.

Bunn said the AAC still had some misgivings about the bill. He said one section of the bill providing a cost of education allowance for colleges admitting federal scholarship holders. Bunn noted that the $350 payment would be a "bounty" that would temp admissions to give first consideration to scholarship students.

The AAC was also apprehensive, Bunn said, over the proposed extension of the NDEA student loan program to two-year colleges. The extension, he said, would bring under the program 700 to 800 additional schools and reduce the money available to four-year colleges.

Bunn said the work-study program for students received the least favorable response from members of his association. He said they expressed fears that the measure might foster sterile "make-work" activities.

However, Bunn said many members hadn't read details of the plan. He applauded the intention of the bill to limit the work-study programs to activities of "genuine educational value."

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PAT GOLDSMITH
Sophomore Track Man

PC Sports Calendar Lists Seven Events

Seven events will keep PC's spring sports schedule busy next week, highlighted by the South Carolina State Golf Tournament at Hampton. Five events are slated here at Clinton.

The golf team will open the week's action Monday, facing Augusta College at Augusta. Tuesday the Hose diamond squad play host to Newberry, and will be seeking its first win of the year.

Wednesday, PC students will get a chance to see one of the top tennis matches of the year, when the Hosemen tackle Clemson's netters here. The track team also performs at home in a meet against Wofford.

Thursday the golf team prepares for the state tournament with a triangular match against the Citadel and College of Charelston at Hampton. Then the Hose linksmen take part in the South Carolina Intercollegiate tourney, Friday and Saturday.

Baseball is also scheduled for Friday and Saturday, when PC faces Furman and Mercer in two home games.

Two Freshmen Honored By Chemistry Awards

Freshmen Jim Ritchie and James Bell were the recipients of chemistry awards Thursday.

Professors Huff and Carter presented a copy of the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry to the two freshmen in each of the two General Chemistry sections having the highest average for last semester.



The Campus Scene

Chapel Services

Dr. Gettys has announced the chapel services for the coming week.

On Monday, April 13, the Rev. Neil Leach from First Presbyterian in York, will speak.

Rev. Charles Sides will conduct the midweek worship service on Wednesday, and on Friday the student drama group will present a play.

Placement Schedule

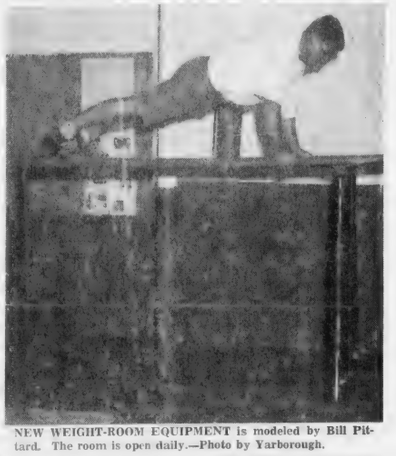
The Office of the Dean of Students has announced that on Monday, April 13, a representative from Liberty Life Insurance Co. will be on campus to meet with any interested seniors.

Seniors who would like appointments should see Mrs. Barbara Gallion, Secretary to the Dean, as soon as possible.

Episcopal Classes

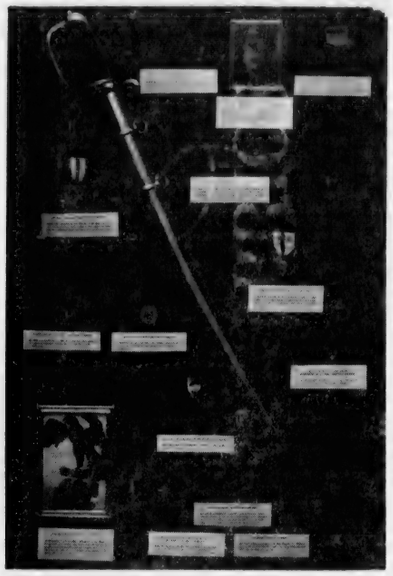
The Rev. John Rivers announces a special series of classes for people who are interested in learning more about the Episcopal Church.

The classes will meet on Thursday nights at 8:00 in the All Saints Parish House.



NEW WEIGHT-ROOM EQUIPMENT is modeled by Bill Pittard. The room is open daily.—Photo by Yarborough.

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THE TEN MILITARY AWARDS which ROTC cadets may win are on display in the student lounge in Douglas House.—Photo by Yarborough.

Choir Returns From Tour; Terms Programs 'Successful'

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir returned Wednesday evening from a successful spring tour through the states of Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. The first presentation was sung in Rome, Ga., the night before after-Easter classes began on the campus.

Two special highlights of the tour were singing an engagement at Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and being present at the Natchez, Miss., Pilgrimage.

Stillman College was found to be strikingly similar to Presbyterian, both physically and economically. A large building program is in progress there to increase greatly the facilities of the wooded, Georgian campus.

The choir was entertained there after the service with a lunch which made the members feel quite at home.

On the final night of the Natchez Pilgrimage (a two-month-long open house of the town and the thirty ante-bellum masions located there) the choir was a guest of honor at the pageant, given annually by members of the community. Natchez, with its beautiful azaleas and intriguing antique shops, was a fitting climax to the tour.

Ciardi

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Ciardi is a big hulky man who looks the part of the B-29 gunner he was in World War II. Fast with the quip, he manages to generate a good deal of interest in a subject that college students usually stay away from in droves.

Ciardi tells them to quit asking "What does it mean?" so loud they deafen themselves to any possible "dialogue" with the poem. "I like for them to have a fuller experience," he says of students, "so I try to undo some bad habits about poetry."

Ciardi is well-known for his published works. His most recent book, airing the various controversies he's started in poetry, is called "Dialogue with an Audience." Letters, pro and con, are reprinted along with the Ciardi "Manner of Speaking" columns from Saturday Review.

Ciardi, born in Boston of Italian parents, has published a half-dozen books of poetry, followed by a selection called "As If." He has also translated Dante's Inferno and has distilled his teaching into a textbook, "How Does a Poem Mean?"

College Receives $26,000 Bequest

Presbyterian College has received $19,489.46 in the final settlement of an estate which brings the total bequest to PC from this source to almost $26,000, President Marc C. Weersing announced.

He said the gift came from the late Miss Emma Lilian Keigwin of Washington, D. C., who died 11 years ago. The recent death of her sister, last surviving heir, has brought about final liquidation of the estate.

PC received $3,500 from the estate in 1953, shortly after Miss Keigwin's death, and another $3,000 in 1956. The final settlement of $19,489.46 brings the total from this estate to Presbyterian College to $25,989.46. These funds have been placed in the permanent endowment of the college.

Senior Life Saving Offered Here Again

Beginning Monday, April 13, two Senior Life Saving courses will be offered to P. C. students. A joint Y. M. C. A.-Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will meet from 3:30-5:00 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, as will a Red Cross Senior Life Saving course from 7:30-9:00 on the same days.

The only cost involved to the student is $2.50 for the Red Cross course and $.75 for the Red Cross Course. Both these fees are for textbooks.

Participants in these classes should be familiar with the basic swimming strokes. Courses will be completed in 5 to 6 weeks.

Anyone interested in more information or desiring to register is asked to call the P. C. Athletic Office, Prof. R. E. Fakkema, or to see Bill Culp (Bingo 2-9).

Said Culp, "We hope to have the swimming pool open at the first week or two for free swimming. Notice of this will be given when such is possible."

1964 Giving Program Sets $80,000 Goal

A record goal of $80,000 has been set for Presbyterian College's 1964 annual giving program now getting underway, Alumni Association President Tom Addison of Clinton announced.

He said the program is being headed by Dr. J. Edward Graham, president-elect of the PC Alumni Association, and Sam Cornwell of Charlotte, vice-president of the group. They serve as campaign co-chairmen.

The objective for this year represents an increase of almost $14,000 over the $66,478 raised in 1963, the largest amount yet to be contributed to annual giving by PC alumni and friends. Funds given to this source are used primarily to help underwrite current operating expenses of the college and include designations for academic scholarships, salary increases, departmental improvements and the Walter Johnson Club alumni athletic organization.

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WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

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Max Showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all. Then one day at breakfast on his sixth birthday he suddenly said, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petric dish out of two small pieces of petrified gum and bird seed, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Fresh-vs.-Sophomore cane rush, and everyone was so busy cracking and dodging canes that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two days, and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein easily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Maroon. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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"You've known me only a few minutes yet you would sit beside me?" questions Helena (Merrie Stancill) of her newly-found lover. A review of the play appears on page 2.—Photo by Yarborough.

New Woman's Dean Named; Will Take Office In August

Appointment of Presbyterian College's first dean of women was announced today by President Marc C. Weersing, moving the college a step closer to full coeducation.

She is Miss Marion Fogartie Hill of Spartanburg, director of Christian Education for the First Presbyterian Church there for seven years and a long-time former associate of Dr. Weersing.

Miss Hill will assume her new duties at PC around mid-August. She is to spend much of her time the first year in developing a broader program for women and in student recruitment, pointing to completion of Presbyterian's first women's dormitory in September, 1965. PC's co-ed enrollment in past years has been limited mostly to day students.

President Weersing said, "Miss Hill and I have worked together most of the time since 1947 with churches that have been closely associated with colleges. Her family has a long background of service in the ministry and in education and she has been active in the leadership of young people, both in South Carolina and Mississippi. I feel she is well qualified to be our dean of women."

Miss Hill worked with Dr. Weersing as director of Christian education when he was pastor of the large Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church (1957-63) and prior to that served under him in this capacity at the Jackson (Miss.) Central Presbyterian Church.

In these positions, she dealt closely with students of four different colleges. She is recognized as one of the leading directors of Christian education in the Presbyterian Church U. S. and has led seminars at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va.

Two of her six sisters also have served as Christian education directors and her late father, Rev. William H. Hill, was Christian higher education secretary for the Synod of Mississippi for many years. She has one brother.

A native of Brookhaven, Miss., Miss Hill received her B. A. degree from Belhaven College in 1937 and taught elementary school for seven years before entering full time church work.

Her grandfather, the late Rev. James E. Fogartie, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Presbyterian College in 1895 while serving the Greenwood First Presbyterian Church.



MISS HILL

I. F. C. President Shearer Announces '64 Rush Changes

The Inter-Fraternity Council has received approval of changes in fraternity rushing for next year from both the faculty and its committee on fraternities, I. F. C. president Bill Shearer announced Tuesday.

The changes include shortening rush period to six weeks, scheduling two open stag socials weekly beginning September 14, and allowing each fraternity one organized function with new men and ladies as guests between September 15 and October 3.

The I. F. C. has defined "organized function" as "any social function, either on or off campus, registered or unregistered, and sponsored, planned, or paid for by the fraternity or its alumni."

An open stag social will be held by each fraternity between 7:00 and 11:00 P. M. on a date selected in cooperation with the Council.

The dates for the socials are Monday, September 14; Thursday, September 17; Monday, September 21; Thursday, September 24; Monday, September 28; and Thursday, October 1.

Each fraternity will hold a closed stag smoker between 6:00 and 11:00 P. M. on the following dates: Monday, October 12; Tuesday, October 13; Wednesday, October 14; Thursday, October 15; Monday, October 19; and Tuesday, October 20.

No social function will be allowed during the week of October 5, when quarter tests are scheduled.

The I. F. C. also ruled that a fraternity must close its suite no later than midnight on the dates of its social and closed smoker. This curfew allows a maximum of one hour to clean up after the function is over.

Furthermore, the Council has imposed a regulation that prevents voting on pledges the night of the closed smoker. Balloting can be held no earlier than the day following the smoker, according to the new regulations.

Quiet period will begin after the last smoker is over, 11:00 P. M., October 20, and will end at 6:00 P. M. pledge day, October 22.

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Inspecting Officers Praise PC's Entire ROTC Program

The annual ROTC Federal inspection was held April 9, and resulted in high praise for all phases of the ROTC program at P. C.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard W. Ulrich, Professor of Military Science at Presbyterian College, stated, "each man of the Cadet Corps can be justifiably proud of his performance. The success of this inspection is the result of a team effort, and I wish to express my gratitude to each cadet at Presbyterian College."

The inspection team included Colonel Warren A. Thrasher, Professor of Military Science at the University of Georgia. He was assisted by Lt. Col. F. M. McConnell, Assistant PMS at Clemson, and by two non-commissioned officers.

On Thursday, the inspectors were briefed by Cadet Captain Leon Bullard and Cadet Captain Creighton Likes. Subjects included in the briefing were the history of the cadet corps, number of cadets in the ROTC program, training received by cadets, and the various awards and decorations which are available each year.

In the afternoon, the ROTC Battalion was inspected in-ranks on the Plaza. Cadets were inspected on general appearance, neatness, and alertness. Squads and platoons were required to demonstrate their abilities in performing dismounted drill. Inspectors agreed that the responses were "aggressive and spirited." Colonel Thrasher noted, "The Cadet Corps was magnificent in its in-ranks inspection."

The inspection was followed by a formal review, which was held on Johnson football field.

Gaston And Rhodes To Head PaC-SaC

In a closely contested election Wednesday rising senior Bill Gaston won the editorship of the 1964-65 PaC-SaC. Gaston's opponent was John Sheffield.

In an equally close race with Donnie Hardee, Sherrod Rhodes took the lead to claim the title of business manager.

A resident of Chester, South Carolina, Gaston is a pre-medical major and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

A Sigma Nu and resident of Moultrie, Georgia, Rhodes is majoring in business administration and a senior representative to the student council.

Tommy Williams, student body president, noted that Wednesday's turnout of 60% could easily have set a new record for voting at P. C.

Gaston has announced that his staff will be named next week and that John Sheffield will hold the number two position on the editorial staff.

Robed Choir Elects Four New Officers

Jack Greene, Arthur Baxter, and Sam Waters were elected president, vice - president, and treasurer respectively of the choir at its Thursday afternoon meeting.

Jim Loyd was named custodian, and Jim Stanford was appointed secretary by Dr. Edouard Patte, Director of Music.

The new slate of officers will be installed later in the spring and will serve for one year.

Sports Editors Represent Blue Sock In Charleston

The annual convention of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association is being held at Charleston this weekend, with two Blue Stocking staff members attending.

The meeting will conclude Saturday night with the awards banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Forming the delegation from Presbyterian are sports editors Glen Browder and Al Pearce. The representatives left this morning for Charleston, registering in the early afternoon at the convention headquarters.

All issues of The Blue Stocking that are to be entered in competition are to be judged tonight, and the results announced tomorrow night at the banquet.

The Saturday sessions will consist of the business meeting in the afternoon, preceded by group discussions on newspaper and yearbook publishing problems.

All colleges and universities in the state will display their publications during a reception for the guest speakers to be held just after the business meeting.

Last year at the convention The Blue Stocking was awarded six first place prizes in the small college newspaper category.

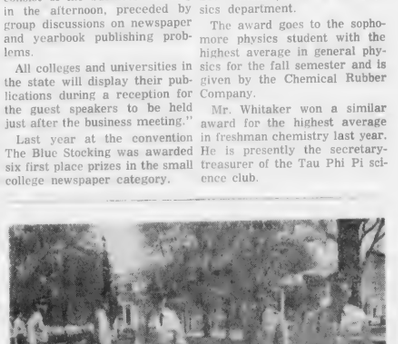
Among the awards presented were first place honors for the Best Small College Paper, Best Sports Pages, Best Editorials, Best Special Page, and Best News Coverage.

Tom Whitaker Wins '64 Physics Award

Tom Whitaker, a sophomore pre-med student from Florence, has been awarded the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." This award was announced by Dr. Whitelaw, head of the physics department.

The award goes to the sophomore physics student with the highest average in general physics for the fall semester and is given by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Mr. Whitaker won a similar award for the highest average in freshman chemistry last year. He is presently the secretary-treasurer of the Tau Phi Pi science club.



"Aggressive and spirited" troops show their skills for inspecting military officers at last week's review. The officers stated "very high praise for all phases of military operations on the Presbyterian campus."—Photo by Yarborough.

And Then Rush . . .

THE I. F. C. and its [illegible] have jointly made some attempt, to a [illegible] on the PC campus. The rules provide [illegible] for the changes in rush will be put into effect [illegible] and the president of having an all-night fraternity meeting and music and an important quiz the next morning will be solved. There will be no more all-night smokers.

AFTER FRATERNITY MEN and rushees get into the new system next fall, they are sure to find the old problems associated with rush and dances much the same.

THE RUSH PROGRAM, since it is shorter, will be over much sooner, but at the same time it is certain to prove more strenuous for both fraternity men and rushees. For the first three weeks in the semester new men will have the opportunity to go to two socials weekly. During the fourth week the quarter will end, and freshmen will face quizzes, perhaps very much unprepared because of their involvement in fraternity activities and in the ratting program.

AS FOR UPPERCLASSMEN, quizzes in advanced courses rarely fall during the regular testing periods. No one can in fairness ask instructors to mechanize their course programs so that quizzes always fall in three-week intervals. When there is a break in the material the instructor will give a quiz; the test may come during the scheduled time, but more often it will precede or follow that time.

CONTINUING CHRONOLOGICALLY, smokers will begin the week after the end of the quarter. The first of them is on Monday night and the last is on the following Tuesday. It is during this period that upperclassmen will be most likely to have quizzes. So next year, instead of running the risk of having no time to study for a quiz because of an eight-hour fraternity session, an upperclassman will be able to study from midnight on. Yes, that is an improvement.

SO THE NEW RUSH PROGRAM in reality will still give no satisfactory solution to the problem of smokers conflicting with quizzes. From the standpoint of most instructors, the program will be no better except for the fact that rush will be out of the way much sooner than previous programs have been.

WE ALREADY HEAR THE CRIES of "anti-fraternity"; you're wrong. We easily and eagerly recognize the tremendous advantage of being in a fraternity. But unless more time is devoted to academic disciplines and less to partying we may no longer be able to refute the charges that "PC is one huge country club, with rather high dues and a rather under-paid staff." And the charge is not made infrequently.

THE IDEAL RUSH PROGRAM is one that is over before registration for the fall semester. It works at numerous other schools and fraternities there are just as harmonious internally as our own. Fraternity men and rushees don't really get to know each other well during rush, no matter how extended it may be. The whole idea of rush is based on fronts; which freshmen wear the social screens most like that of your fraternity?

WE REALIZE, OF COURSE, that a rush program conducted completely in the spring and summer is the ideal, something to be aspired to. Meanwhile, our I. F. C. has taken a step in the right direction. And perhaps in the future there will be another Council made up of reformers, and further steps will be taken then.

—W. W.

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Chapel Should Interest Students

by DICK WILKINSON

The Blue Stocking has publish[illegible] several editorials on the chapel situation, but the editorialist seems to have missed an important fact, the greatest discontent with chapel results from the laziness of the student body. Most of us are too lazy to take an active interest in the program, it's true, but the faculty and administration have done little to stimulate greater interest.

Most of the programs on Monday and Friday consist of short devotionals, while on Wednesday there is a formal worship service. In these services there should be a greater effort made to attract interesting speakers. As blasphemous as it may seem, every minister of the Presbyterian Church is not capable of inducing a religious mood in our minds. If this Wednesday program is to continue, let us have able speakers. Without this change I fear every speaker who stands at the podium will be greeted with yawns and shoe soles.

Perhaps the greatest opportunity for improvement lies in the other two services. These two should deal with secular subjects designed to round out the students' education. Each student is not able to learn everything or take every course, and programs of this kind could be directed toward broadening his education. Business and professional men from Clinton and the surrounding area could give the student an idea of what to expect after college.

Today, there are many foun[illegible] tions that try to bring interest[illegible] speakers to the South; PC c[illegible] perhaps take advantage of m[illegible] of them. In having these spe[illegible] ers, the sponsors should tr[illegible] round out these programs [illegible] bringing men from many fie[illegible]

Some of these suggest[illegible] can't be realized until some t[illegible] in the distant future, but oth[illegible] could begin Monday. Funds [illegible] outstanding speakers are sca[illegible] but on this campus and in C[illegible] ton there are people who are[illegible] pable of awakening the stude[illegible] Various programs adding v[illegible] ety have received great [illegible] claim: the exchange progra[illegible] with Wofford and Newberry, [illegible] plays by the English dep[illegible] ment, and even the Bea[illegible] Playboys. Along with the p[illegible] posed changes, a greater in[illegible] est in the arts could be cultiv[illegible] ed during these assemblies.

It seems hopeless to ask [illegible] the removal of one of th[illegible] chapel periods, so we make t[illegible] proposal as an alternative [illegible] change is to be ignored and [illegible] devotionals are to continue, t[illegible] the next feasible answer is [illegible] sell Belk Auditorium, the wa[illegible] fountain, and the bust. With t[illegible] money a church, complete w[illegible] all the trappings, could be b[illegible] in order to properly carry [illegible] these devotionals and cha[illegible] services. Perhaps in this atm[illegible] phere the student body wo[illegible] feel guilty sleeping through [illegible] services. With this idea not pr[illegible] tical, let us return to the firs[illegible] which we try to use the build[illegible] we already have. More secu[illegible] programs to round out the e[illegible] dents' education and better m[illegible] isters on Wednesday would [illegible] prove the services greatly.



Capt. Newman M. D. Starting Monday

For those screen patrons tired of terse drama and stiff derrieres, David Miller's "Captain Newman, M. D.," will be almost as refreshing as "Please Don't Eat The Daisies."

Gregory Peck, Angie Dickerson, Bobby Darren, and Tony Curtis star in this comedy centered in a stateside mental ward during World War II.

Peck is the light-hearted yet often indominitable Capt. Newman. He effortlessly displays his talent in the role of an army psychiatrist fighting the often hilarious dictates of a rough and crude post commander.

Tony Curtis is Leibowitz, the cocky attendant who is purged by Newman and aids Newman in saving another trouble-maker, Bobby Darren.

For good humor on the light side and a plot that can easily be found, Universal International's "Captain Newman, M. D.," is well worth considering.

This film starts Monday at Clinton's Broadway Theatre and will continue through Saturday.

The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

With the new changes planned by the I. F.C. for rush seas[illegible] next year the fraternities have begun planning their strategy [illegible] get new pledges. Each must replan his rush program to the ch[illegible] lenge of a shortened rush season.

The Sigma Nu's this weekend will culminate a year of prepa[illegible] tion. The height of their social year, White Star Ball, has at [illegible] arrived. The ball will be held tonight at the Laurens County C[illegible] from 8:00-12:00, with the Collegiates playing Saturday. They w[illegible] gather at Lake Greenwood Saturday with the Swinging Five f[illegible] nishing the music. Both parties will be closed.

Also to be held this weekend is the Red Carnation Ball of t[illegible] Theta Chi's. The formal dance will be held tonight at the Ma[illegible] Musgrove, with Baukknight's Dance Band playing. An inform[illegible] party will be held Saturday night at the Legion Hut, with Mem[illegible] and His Disciples performing. These will also be closed.

Future plans for the Pi Kappa Alpha's Roman Holiday ha[illegible] been made. Dale and the Del Hearts will be playing for the partie[illegible]

Donnie Hardee of Alpha Sigma Phi was pinned to Pat McG[illegible] and Ann Sparrow was pinned to Dwight Mosely of Pi Kappa P[illegible] The Theta Chi's announced that Scott Smith was pinned to Ca[illegible] lyn Maulding from Sweetbriar.

Thursday night the Theta Chi's had the installation of their n[illegible] officers. They are Bill Anderson, president; Rusty Nelson, vi[illegible] president; Arch Hudgins, secretary; and Dave Worth, Treasur[illegible]

The K. A.'s reported that everyone enjoyed this past weeken[illegible] Saturday night the Sensations played for the combo party th[illegible] had in their house.

Brother of the week for the A. S. P.'s is Donnie Hardee a[illegible] for the PiKA's, Gary Crawford.

Actors Show Ability In Morning's Play

Although probably the least professional production staged in Belk Auditorium since interest in dramatics was aroused last year, the presentation of Phillip Moeller's "Helena's Husband" this morning was easily the funniest play the Chapel Players have ever given.

Each of the players was generally good in his role, but the acting of Merrie Stancill, playing the part of Helena, was better than that of any other actor on the stage. Miss Stancill easily conveyed the character of Helena with her tone, inflections, and gestures; her major downfall was lack of volume in speaking many of the lines.

Brad Campbell as King Menelaus evidenced that much acting ability has lain dormant until now. Campbell was very effective in his part and made his role very believable.

Analytikos, portrayed by Henry Knox, and Tsumu, played by Geraldine Haydock, brought the most laughs. Sometimes we had the feeling that they were straining their roles for ever[illegible] thing possible—even for everything impossib[illegible]

Bob Warren, who played Paris, shows a gr[illegible] deal of promise for future productions. His a[illegible] ing was usually convincing, although at times [illegible] degenerated from the point of believability.

The play represented the most ambitious pr[illegible] ect undertaken at PC as far as sets and costum[illegible] were concerned. Both were superb, consider[illegible] the handicaps involved.

The production as a whole can be very m[illegible] criticized from the point of the pace of the pl[illegible] But this was the fault of the director and not t[illegible] actors.

Now that the "third experiment" in drama[illegible] PC is over, it is completely obvious that the s[illegible] dent body is very much in favor of dramatic[illegible] the administration must realize this and co[illegible] tribute more support than their mere attendan[illegible] at the production. Dramatics should be a bus[illegible] et item next year.—W. W.

Speaking of Sports



with GLEN BROWDER

Facts Of Life Concerning CC Must Be Learned

I hate to bring up an issue which has been beaten around so much that everybody is sick of hearing about it, but since I haven't said anything referring to it yet in this column, I'm going to have my say.

The student body as a whole has one idea about this Carolinas Conference versus tennis business: i.e., considering the situation all fouled up—and that could be expressed in more vivid terms.

Problem: The Future

The PC tennis dilemma is a sad problem brought on by several factors. And the clouds hovering over the Blue Hose courts are not simply the question of tennis scholarships. Neither is there a concerted drive to kill tennis at Presbyterian. The problem is the future of the other sports here at this small Christian fountain of knowledge where many come to drink.

Take basketball for instance. Pembroke, Belmont Abbey, Georgia State, and Mercer may put out good basketball teams, but there's little interest in PC's games with these opponents. And while PC had its troubles with College of Charleston and St. Andrews, these two schools don't even give scholarships. When you play teams like these, with no conference standings involved, there's little to be gained—with all due respect to the schools mentioned.

The Same Story

Baseball is the same story, although PC does play Furman and The Citadel. Golf and track, although PC doesn't stress these two sports much, would be much more interesting in meets and matches against a conference foe.

Now to look at football, which seems to be the scapegoat for everything at Presbyterian. Football is a good sport. But PC has a scheduling problem. Either take on Furman, Citadel, East Carolina—or ride a bus 500 miles to Tampa, or Troy, or Frederick. The ride alone would physically weaken any team. And people in this area just don't go into wild fits of excitement when you tell them the Blue Hose are playing the Troy State Red Wave next week.

Trite But Important

There's also the factor which is trite but which is important: a school needs "something to fight for" in the way of conference titles, trophies, statistical leadership, etc. And when all-star teams are selected, conference schools seem to be favored over independents.

There are other problems. Scholarships are one. It's the facts of life for small colleges. The Conference allows 35 scholarships. That's not much when you learn that Georgia Tech gives out 140. But can PC compete with such big-time sports?

One mid-western school met the problem by charging each student an extra $10 to support the athletic program. PC could do the same thing if each student would donate $450 every year to bring our program up to the level of the major schools.

But it's not just scholarships. Gas, transportation, meals, equipment, coaches' salaries, expenses for accommodating visiting teams—all these come into the picture.

No Good Argument

This whole revolt against the Conference decision might not be so bad if PC athletics were not in a slump. And pointing to the board's devision as a disgrace in the light of PC's great athletic history is no good argument either, because that great past came while other schools didn't emphasize sports very much and PC could field formidable teams in all sports by drawing from the student body.

Without a doubt tennis is a great sport, and PC has a great tradition. Sure a few rough spots are ahead. But plans are already being sought to find a way to keep a strong tennis team here even in the Carolinas Conference. And if the Conference doesn't work out for PC's overall athletic program we can always get out.

It's simply a matter of having to adjust to today's athletic, academic, and economic facts of life.

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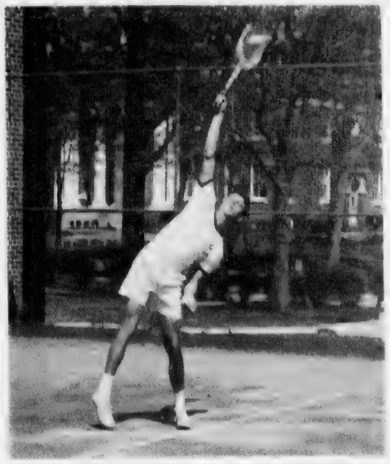
PC Golfers Seeking State Title In Today's Tourney at Hampton

The annual South Carolina Intercollegiate Golf Tournament began at the Hampton Country Club today with seven teams seeking the 1964 title. PC, represented by six varsity linksters, is given a good chance to bring the crown to Clinton for the first time in many years.

South Carolina reigns as the defending State Golf Champion and is possibly the strongest team in the state. PC is rated just behind the Gamecocks in the state rankings with Furman, Wofford, Clemson, Citadel, and College of Charleston also entered in the event.

Presbyterian golfers attending the two-day event are Bill Kellan, Bill Brown, Jack Westall, Bruce Lawrence, Larry Preston, and Bunky Hanks. Coach Warden is accompanying the squad.

The Hose are currently sporting a 7-1 record, with only an opening match loss to the University of South Carolina at Columbia marring the slate. Impressive wins have been posted over Furman, Wofford, Belmont Abbey, and twice over Augusta College. PC faced The Citadel and the College of Charleston at Hampton yesterday, with the Hose winning two more impressive victories. PC defeated The Citadel 5-2 and College of Charleston 5½ to 1½.



JUNIOR TENNIS LETTERMAN Pete Collins captures the flying white in perfect form as Presbyterian gives Clemson a hard time for the university's victory.—Yarborough Photo.

Leading the recent resurgency of golf at Presbyterian has been Bill Kellam. A sophomore letterman of Virginia Beach, Va., Kellam has not yet lost a dual match and has been medalist in several contests. Bill has been a varsity golfer for two years and last year, as a freshman, came in third in the state tourney.

Playing behind Kellam have been three outstanding golfers, each adding something to the PC success this year. Jack Westall, a sophomore letterman of Asheville, N. C., Bill Brown, a senior letterman of Gaffney, Bruce Lawrence, a freshman of Greenwood, Larry Preston, a sophomore of Atlanta, and Bunky Hanks of Hampton, have played outstanding parts in the matches to date, and are counted on to do so in the remainder of the season.

The golf team continued their winning ways by defeating Augusta College last Friday at Augusta by a 12½ to 7½ score. This win was the second for PC over the Georgia school, and was their 5th straight win. Yesterday the golfers won over The Citadel and the College of Charleston in a final pre-tournament warm-up.

State Net Tournament Opens With Tigers Favored Again

The 25th annual State Tennis Tournament will open here next Thursday morning with 36 individual matches scheduled for the two-day event. The spectacle will bring to Clinton and the PC courts the tennis teams from The Citadel, Furman University, University of South Carolina, and defending State Champions, Clemson. Invitations issued to the smaller schools in the state were not answered.

Matches will begin around 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, with individual singles and doubles matches scheduled throughout the day. On Friday the survivors of the Thursday play will meet for the championship honors, and a State Champion for 1964 will be crowned late Friday afternoon.

A meeting of attending coaches will be held Wednesday night to determine tournament seedings and which teams will be given first round byes. The tournament will be scored on an over-all team basis, with points awarded for a win throughout the seedings in the numbered positions. It is expected that seedings will be determined by individual matches, between players at the numbered singles and doubles positions, in the intrastate meetings of the five teams.

Clemson, the defending champs, will be favored again, with PC given the only outside chance to de-throne the Tigers. Last season PC beat Clemson 5-4 in the team match before the tournament, but Clemson won the state, with PC second. This year Clemson beat PC 5-4, so now maybe PC will win the state.

Given little chance to break the PC-Clemson hold on the state tennis monopoly are the other three entered teams. Furman, USC, and The Citadel have already felt the power of PC and Clemson tennis. The Tigers have not lost to a state school, other than PC, in tennis in several years, just as PC is undefeated in state play against all but Clemson. The University of South Carolina is winless against all opponents in almost 30 matches over a two-year span. Furman has lost to PC and Clemson, and The Citadel has also fallen to these two. To make the picture more confusing The Citadel has defeated Furman.

PC will be seeking to re-capture the title from the Tigers, a title Presbyterian held for 21 consecutive years until The Citadel claimed the crown in 1961. In that 21-year span no team even closely approached the PC tennis powerhouse, but the going has been unfamiliarly rough in the past several seasons.

After The Citadel won in 1961 Clemson took the crown in 1962 at Clemson, and repeated as champions in the tournament last year.

Baseball, Tennis Top Spring Sports Card

A busy week lies ahead for PC's spring sports teams starting Monday, with eight events scheduled besides the State Tennis Tournament.

Baseball heads the list with four games. The Hosemen travel to Spartanburg to battle Wofford Monday, then journey to Belmont Abbey Wednesday. The remaining baseball action for the week will find PC at The Citadel both Friday and Saturday.

Running for the second time at home this season the PC track team lost to Wofford by a 71-58 score. Only a win over Emory and second place in a triangular meet have brightened the track picture.

The track squad is at home Wednesday against Lenoir Rhyne, then takes part in the Davidson Relays at Davidson, N. C., on Saturday.

The golfers' only action is a meeting with Mercer Saturday at Macon, Ga.

Impressive wins were recorded last week by the baseball and golf teams, with track and tennis suffering tough defeats.

On Saturday the PC tennis squad upended The Citadel by a 7-2 score. This past Wednesday Clemson squeaked by the Hose 5-4. Six of the nine matches went to the three set limit, with PC winning three of these crucial matches. With the team score tied at four-all, the Clemson number three doubles pulled out a three set win over PC to clinch the victory.

The baseball team recorded its first win of the spring as they defeated Newberry here on Tuesday. Leighton Grantham's long double in the bottom of the eleventh inning gave the win to Jimmy Cape, who went the route for PC on the mound.

But of course the big event is the State Tennis Tournament here at PC Thursday and Friday. The Hose netters will have a rugged pre-tourney match Tuesday when they take on a powerful Florida State team here.



Theta Chi pledges are held in bondage by their pledge master Bill Anderson. "We feel that we should make an earnest contribution toward an integral and functional relationship between the campus and community," said Anderson. And so on they swept . . . .

Dr. Boyd Will Be Speaker For Honors Day Ceremonies

Dr. Bernard H. Boyd, PC alumnus and former professor of Bible here, will speak at the Honors Day ceremonies April 24.

Dr. Boyd now serves as chairman of the University of North Carolina department of religion and as professor of Biblical literature. He lectures on the Bible in a popular television program and captivates both TV audiences and students with his colorful teaching methods.

Dr. Boyd taught at PC from 1936 until 1946. His teaching here was halted by World War II, in which he served two years as a chaplain.

After the war, he taught at Davidson from 1948 until 1950, when he moved to North Carolina as professor of Biblical literature. Two years later he was named chairman of the department.

After graduating from PC in 1932 he went on to receive his ThB and ThM from Princeton Seminary, both in 1935.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Boyd travels throughout North Carolina and the east coast delivering lectures, holding special Bible classes, and supervising religious emphasis weeks.

Last fall he appeared with Billy Graham and other church notables on the program of the giant Presbyterian Men's Convention in Miami.

The University of North Carolina "Daily Tar Heel" stated "Knowing Dr. Boyd makes it easy to see why Bible study has caught on with students on the UNC campus."

Dr. J. R. McCain Will Speak At Exercises

Dr. J. Ross McCain, one of the South's outstanding educators, will be the speaker for the PC Commencement, to be held May 31, in Belk Auditorium.

Dr. McCain received his BA degree from Erskine College. After taking a law degree at Mercer, he earned his MA at the University of Chicago and his PhD from Columbia University.

A former high school principal in Covington, Tenn., and an attorney in Spartanburg, Dr. McCain founded the Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

Having served as registrar, professor of economics, Vice-President and President of Agnes Scott College, Dr. McCain is recognized as one of the most outstanding men in the history of the institution. He is now president emeritus of Agnes Scott.

Dr. McCain is a member of the Southern University Conference, a senator of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, past president of the Association of American Colleges, and of the Association of Georgia Colleges.

Dr. McCain has been honored by honorary degrees from Erskine and Davidson colleges and Emory and Tulane universities.

Three Seniors Cop Top Senior Awards

Leon Bullard, Tom Currie, and Tommy Williams have been named as recipients of Senior Awards, announced Ben Hay Hammet, PC's Director of Public Relations.

Bullard, Currie, and Williams have all been chosen to receive Gold P's. The awards are made to "graduating seniors who, in the opinion of the faculty, have performed outstanding meritorious service in extra-curricular activities other than athletics."

The Outstanding Senior Award, given by the Charlotte chapter of the Alumni Association, will be awarded this year to Tommy Williams.

It is awarded annually "by a vote of his classmates and a faculty committee to that member of the graduating class, who by his conduct and character, physical fitness, and mental stability, most nearly approximates the institution's ideals for young manhood."

Tom Currie was nominated by the American Legion, Department of South Carolina, to receive an award "in recognition of unusually high qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service."

The awards will be presented at the Honors Day program, April 24.

Changes In Rush

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Mr. Earl Halsall, chairman of the fraternity commitee, said that there would be "a scholastic requirement for pledging, based probably on D's and F's made first quarter, and possibly on College Board scores.

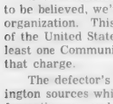
"We have made no decision on qualifications yet because the committee needs a mathematical correlation between semester grades and quarter grades, if one can be found," Mr. Halsall continued.

I. F. C. president Shearer stated that there was "a possibility that the Council will require freshmen to register if they are interested in going through rush. If a student did not register for rush at the beginning of the semester, he would have to wait until the following semester and register then before a fraternity could consider him.

"We haven't discussed this idea enough to find out what advantages and disadvantages it might include," Shearer added; "but we definitely are considering the idea very strongly."

Commenting generally on the changes, Mr. Halsall said that "the committee hopes the shortened rush period will result in much less expense for the fraternities."

Shearer concurred with Mr. Halsall and added that "fewer weeks devoted to rush activities might help both freshmen and upperclassmen spend more time with academic responsibilities."



BILL LOEBLE
Managing Ed.

Side Comments

The Wrong People Keep Our Secrets

If the evidence of the Polish defector Michal Goleniewski is to be believed, we've been played for fools by the Communist spy organization. This defector says that there is hardly an agency of the United States at home or abroad which does not harbor at least one Communist agent. The F. B. I. is the only one clear of that charge.

The defector's story is substantiated at least partly by Washington sources which admit that Goleniewski has been feeding information on such situations for several years. Several arrests have been made as a result of the data provided.

It is possible that the subject is being expanded to the point where the truth is stretched, but even partial substantiation is upsetting. The question raised is how such agents worm their way into the heart of official secrecy.

The average American citizen who seeks employment in a classified category is investigated almost from the day of birth. What happens to the security procedures in these other cases? These people can hardly conceal their true purpose so completely. It might be possible in a few cases but not as a rule.

It's an unfortunate situation when the average loyal American is denied information because it's "top secret" while a wily foreign agent can get right to the heart of things. This situation tends to indicate that the American security system is strong in strong places and weak in weak spots.

The Campus Scene

Chapel Services

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys has announced the chapel services for the coming week.

On Monday a group of student players, under the direction of Mr. A. E. Brown, will present several skits.

Dr. Gettys wil talk to the student body on Wednesday about pre-registration procedures.

The annual Honors Day program will be given Friday. Guest of honor and speaker for the program is Dr. Bernard H. Boyd of the University of North Carolina.

Room Reservation

Mrs. Barbara Gallion, Secretary to the Dean of Students, has announced that the week of April 20-25 has been set aside for students to reserve the rooms they presently occupy.

"If a student should forget to reserve his room during this week, he loses his opportunity to have it next year," Mrs. Gallion said.

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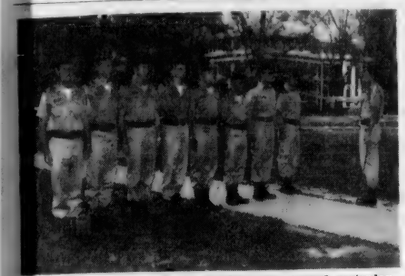


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Nine outstanding junior ROTC cadets were tapped yesterday for membership in Scabbard and Blade. The cadets are, from the left, Bud Alford, George Sease, Jim Cape, Arthur Baxter, Dee Hodges, Arch Hudgens, Mack Cobb, Sherrod Rhodes, and K Company Commander of Scabbard and Blade, Captain Creighton Likes.—Photo by Yarborough.

Outstanding PC Students Honored; Dean's List Dinner Slated Tonight

ROTC Taps Nine Juniors

Nine rising seniors were tapped yesterday for membership in Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization.

Cadet Captain Creighton E. Likes, Jr., commander of K Company, 10th regiment of Scabbard and Blade, announced the new members at drill yesterday afternoon.

The cadets tapped were Arthur Baxter, Dee Hodges, Bud Alford, Bill Gillespie, Mack Cobb, Sherrod Rhodes, Arch Hudgens Jimmy Cape, and George Sease.

Juniors are tapped in the spring and a few seniors in the fall of the following year. "Members are chosen on the basis of character, interests in military science, ability to carry out orders, and overall military attributes," Captain Likes said.

Climaxing today's program spotlighting student achievement will be an address by Dr. Bernard H. Boyd of U. N. C. at this institution's Dean's List banquet tonight.

Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys will preside at the annual banquet which honors students who have maintained a scholastic average of 3.2 or better for the last two semesters.

During a regularly scheduled chapel period, the student body and invited guests heard an address by Dr. Boyd and saw the conferring of honors on outstanding students.

Those students receiving Gold P's were Thomas Williams, Tom Currie, and Leon Bullard. Mr. Curry also received the outstanding Senior award and the American Legion Award.

To Marion Boozer went the Ministerial Club award, to Keith Robinson the Mendenhall award, and to Jim Owens the Frank Dudley Fund Award.

The Kappa Alpha Athletic Award went to senior Bill Tyson and the Chemical Rubber Company Awards went to sophomore Physics student Thomas Whitaker and frosh chemistry students James Bell and James Ritchie.

Leon Bullard received the Tau Phi Pi Award, and David Ramsey received the James M. Oeland Sophomore Science Award.

The Oeland English Award went to Miss Susan Gilbert.

Who's Who Certificates were given to the following students: Leon Bullard, Tom Currie, Hugh Harris, Janet Maddox, Arthur McQueen, Jim Owens, Robert Phifer, DuPont Smith, and Tommy Williams.

Amelia Nichols, G. Wardlaw, Sam Waters, and Tom Whitaker were presented sophomore Honor Society Certificates.

Those honored by membership in the Sigma Kappa Alpha, Senior Honor Society, were: Marion Boozer, Leon Bullard, Mrs. Fleda Chandler, Tom Currie, Henry Manning, and Jim Owens.

Dr. Gettys extended his congratulations to PC's outstanding students on their achievements.

Editor Gaston Announces New PaC-SaC Appointments

Bill Gaston, recently elected editor of the '64-'65 PaC-SaC, has announced the appointmnt of the heads of the various departments of the yearbook.

Assisting Gaston and Business Manager Sherrod Rhodes are John Sheffield, Associate Editor; Charles Jordan, Activities and Lay-Out Editor; Phillip Oimert, Fraternities Editor; Al Pearce, Athletic Editor; Bob Warren and Dick Wilkinson, Class Editors; Sandy Hagood and Bill Loeble, Caption Editors; G. Wardlaw, Photographer; and John Settle Military Editor.

In making the announcement Gaston stated, "It looks as if the PaC-SaC will have an experienced and hard working staff. Although the editors head each section, they need others to work under them.

"If anyone is interested in working under a particular editor or in a particular section, please contact that editor, John Sheffield, or myself. We are eager to complete our staff and to start thinking of the coming year."

Schedule Changed For Inauguration

The formal inauguration of Dr. Marc C. Weersing as president of this institution May 5, will result in several schedule changes, announced Dr. Joseph M. Gettys Wednesday.

Chapel will not be held on May 4. Students are invited to attend the inauguration ceremony for President Weersing at 2:45 p. m. on May 5.

Labs will not be held on May 5, but will be scheduled on Thursday, May 7, at 1:30 p. m.

Military drill will not be held on Thursday afternoon, May 7.

'64 Summer Session To Begin On June 8

Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys has announced plans for the 1964 summer session.

The first term will begin June 8 and run through July 15. The second session will begin July 16 and end August 21.

Each term is five weeks long, and has classes scheduled for 8:00-9:50 and 10:30-12:20.

Compulete information and course schedules are available from the Dean's Office.

Oak Ridge Scientist To Address Students

Presbyterian College science enthusiasts will hear an address by Dr. Kurt A. Kraus, a leading scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, next Monday at 7:30 p. m.

He will speak on "Desalination," the process of converting salt water into usable water, as a feature of the Oak Ridge Traveling Lecture series sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The program appears at PC under the auspices of the chemistry department, headed by Dr. K. Nolon Carter, and the Tau Phi Pi Science Club. Other interested persons also are invited to attend the talk in the main lecture room of Jacobs Science building.

Dr. Kraus is a recognized authority in the field of ion exchange.

Chapel and Placement

Dr. Gettys has announced the chapel schedule for the coming week. On Monday, April 27, Mr. Charles E. Parrish from Rock Hill will speak to the student body.

Dr. Lewis Hay will conduct the mid-week worship services, and on Friday there will be a student devotional.

Mrs. Barbara Gallion announces that two representatives will be on the campus next week to talk with interested seniors.

A representative from the Boy Scouts of America will be in the library Monday to talk with students. He will begin interviews at 10:00.

Mr. Bass from the South Carolina Public Health Service will hold interviews in the library beginning at 9:30 Friday.

Col. Powell Fraser Retires; To Head Development Plans

Powell A. Fraser, a combat infantry officer who has sparked the Christian men's program among service troops, is retiring from the Army to return to Presbyterian College as development director, anounced President Marc C. Weersing yesterday.

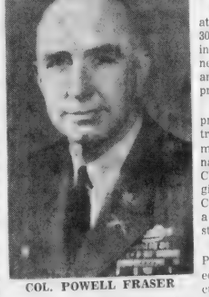
President Weersing said the PC alumnus would join the staff next August 15 and immediately add his efforts to the long-range development of the college.

Col. Fraser presently serves as deputy director of army programs in the Pentagon. In this capacity, he directs the preparation of the army programs and personnel budget estimates to the office of the Secretary of Defense, Budget Bureau and Congressional Appropriations committee for the pay and allowances of all members of the active Army. He acted as Professor of Military Science here from 1947-50.

He has been in the Army since 1941 graduation from Presbyterian College. During his more than 600 days of World War II combat with the 127th Infantry, 32nd Division, in New Guinea and the Philippines, he won the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Bronze Star for herosim. He was also known as the officer who organized Bible study classes for the men under his command.

Remaining in the Army after the war, Fraser moved steadily up the ladder of rank, attended the various service schools, and saw service both in Europe and the Far East. Before returning to Washington in late 1962, he spent three years on Formosa as an adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek with the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Col. Fraser used every new assignment as a means of exerting religious influence within the armed forces. He was instrumental in the organization of the Protestant Men-of-the-Chapel program in Europe. He helped to establish a men's work program within the Formosan Presbyterian Church and promoted the first men's rally among the local churchmen of that island. He has twice addressed the Assembly-wide Men's Convention of the Presbyterian Church, US, representing the military services and sharing the rostrum with Billy Graham and other distinguished speakers. He is a former vice-president of the 200,000 member Assembly's Men's Council.



COL. POWELL FRASER

A native of Brunswick, Ga., Fraser entered Presbyterian College in 1937. He took a leading part in athletics and student YMCA activities, and received his BA degree in 1941. This June he will receive his MA in international affairs from George Washington University. Col. Fraser is married to the former Annelle McCall of Florence, and they have a 15-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter.

PC Giving Program Nears $20,000 Total

Gifts to the Presbyterian College annual giving program already have reached almost one-fourth of the record 1964 goal of $80,000, Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

He said the total now stands at $18,280 given by more than 300 alumni and friends of the institution. The program set a new record of $66,478 last year and aims for an increase of approximately 20 percent in 1964.

A breakdown of the $18,280 present total shows $14,625 contributed to the Living Endowment, with $3,590 of this designated for the Walter Johnson Club. Another $3,655 has been given directly to the Johnson Club, making the total for this alumni athletic organization stand at $7,245.

The annual giving program at Presbyterian College is composed of contributions made toward current operating expenses and does not include gifts to the development program for capital-fund purposes. In addition to the Johnson Club, the objectives are academic scholarships, the Neill G. Whitelaw scholarship, faculty salary increases and departmental improvements. A majority of the gifts, however, are given as unrestricted contributions to be used as the college deems best in underwriting current operating expenses.

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Holy Saber Rattlers; A Practiced Paradox

ONE ALWAYS TREADS on soft ground when he applies the terms "liberal" and "conservative" to the various approaches to faith. This newspaper has been termed "liberal," and we choose to interpret this term as a willingness to see the entire problem of faith objectively.

AS WE EXPECTED from the outset, a good deal of criticism has been launched against our approach from within and without the campus situation.

THE CRITICISM has come from what we shall call the conservatives, and we label by this term all those who fail or refuse to consider all approaches to faith. On this campus and in this locale we view conservatives as those closer to fundamentalism.

WE DO NOT CONDEMN the conservatives. We do condemn those conservatives who would present their approach as the whole and singular one to faith. Their attempted censorship of other religious theories would appear invalid.

WHAT ARE THEIR GROUNDS for censorship of the more liberal approaches? Supposedly these conservatives have studied modern theology and after careful consideration have chosen their conservative beliefs. Supposedly these people have reaffirmed their faith by intelligently disproving the more liberal approach on the merits of the conservative view.

YET THE CONSERVATIVE CHOOSES to deny others this same experience. Often he gives the impressionability of youth as a reason for religious censorship. Perhaps, however, we impressionable youth are able, because of this trait, to see the various approaches to faith objectively. Perhaps the student is not frozen in self-created religious dogma.

THE CONSERVATIVE SEEMS to view this institution as a Christian fortress where, divorced from the world, the student would be "monastically Christianized." We can assure you, brother, that this is not reality, this is not Presbyterian College.

WE ASK YOU to strip off your robes and see the world. We ask you laymen to involve yourselves with life. Then tell us that you can annually arm graduates against a world of Protestants, Roman Catholics, Jews, Hindus, and atheists. No doubt you can win some and do so well. But only some . . . You assume too large a role for the role you actually play.

THE CONSERVATIVE MUST present his approach on its own merits. He must stop stupidly joining the windy Senator Strom Thurmond in giving the term "communist" to those he disagrees with. (They actually do this!)

SO FAR we have heard only the reactionary—the condemnation of liberals—from the conservative. Let us hear your positive side. It may be a question of your very preservation among the student audience.—Bob Allison..

A Real Premiere

DRAMA MADE its first real premiere on this campus, thanks to the efforts of Professors Gunn and Brown as well as those of many students, both on stage and behind the scenes.

WE HOPE that our administration will give drama all the aid and interested support possible.

THERE IS, and has been, a definite lack in cultural activities here. Let us do all we can to further this worthy activity.

A Successful Experiment In Drama

by WALTER WELLS

The three one-act plays that the Chapel Players presented were termed "their fourth experiment in drama." And judging by the applause at the end of each of the productions, it was a very successful experiment.

Although none of the actors in either of the plays demonstrated enough ability to make us think that he will be a big-name Broadway or off-Broadway star within the next five years, each of them carried his role rather well and conveyed to the audience the desired effect: amusement.

The first of the plays, "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, was a humorous satire of present-day concern with psychoanalysis. We thought that it was fairly evident that not enough time had been devoted to rehearsal: lines were muffed often and delays for cueing were obvious.

However, Priscilla Roberts, Sylvia Summerville, and Alex Patrick were convincing enough in their roles to make the audience laugh and perhaps think about the reductio ad adsurdum et nauseum contemporary society has often made of psychology.

"The Trifget of Greva," translated from the Squinch by Ring Lardner, proved to be the funniest of the three plays of the day. Its humor lay not in the acting of Jim Bell, Brown Johnson, or Jim Loyd, but in a combination of the scenery and several of the completely ridiculous and the few risque lines.

George S. Kaufman's "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" proved to be satirical in tone also. There were few of us who could not visualize a ladies' bridge game with the same type characters present and remarks made.

Jim Loyd, Jim Bell, Mike Smith, and Hoppy Hopkins deserved the applause they received for their hilarious roletaking.

If our reading public will allow us to deviate briefly from the three specific plays given Monday, we would like to editorialize on the immediate past and the future of drama on the PC campus.

The Chapel Players were organized last year through the efforts of Mr. Wayne Gunn and several students. They received support from students and faculty members from the beginning, for there were few who did not realize the growing need for[a] type of creative outlet on [the] pus.

The group has enjoyed [pa]ticipation from a relati[ve] large percentage of the [stu]dent body, and the types [of] students who have helped [ei]ther by acting or with [pre]paring scenery, and assis[ta]generally backstage—have [al]ried greatly.

The presentations have [be]varied. We've seen plays [th]were symbolic and had "hid[den] meaning"; we've witnes[sed] plays that dealt directly [with] problems of existence; and [re]recently we've see actors [pre]sent farcical and satirical sket[ch]es of man and his little wo[rld]

These have entertained [us] helped solve some of [our] "chapel fatigue," and perhaps have made a few of us think.

But we wonder now about the future of drama on the campus. What forces will be present in year, or the year after that, to generate and maintain interest in drama as Professors Gu[nn] and Brown have done during [the] past two years?

No newspaper editor, [no] matter how dedicated or [de]ceited, can say that his paper and its editorials truly and [al]erringly reflect the opinions of his readers. But we think that it is the opinion of most PC students that drama should be maintained.

We hope that there is enough interest among our ranks to [as]sist that it is.



Past Editor Looks At Chapel Situation

by BOB PHIFER

For better or worse, chap[el] can be considered a sort of tw[en]tieth century version of the th[e]ater of Elizabethan Englan[d]. In that rude age a play had [to] be good, for the town folk we[re] for the most part simple peo[ple] somewhat lacking in breedin[g]. They wouldn't hesitate to bo[o] hiss, or throw vegetables if [a] play or the acting was poor.

The secret of a good pla[y] was that it had to say some[e]thing to the people. Granted, [a] play very often told them wh[at] they wanted to hear, but it [did] get something across, nev[er]theless.

Now our college studen[ts] while not necessarily being [a] ple or lacking breeding, [are] nonetheless often rude—snor[ing] and sleeping happily while so[me] drone hums on the stage. A[nd] one finds a certain unobject[ive] able poetic justice in this [re]sponse. The fact is that ofte[n] speakers don't have anything [to] say to the college students th[em]selves or that they can't get [it] across.

Of course, it is not to be den[ied] that students have a part in [the] arrangement too. Many of th[em] never give a speaker a chan[ce] But there is a note to be soun[ded] in favor of the students' actio[n] While we have a responsibility [in] chapel, we don't have it all [our] any means.

College students are peop[le] and they've got personal, ps[y]chological problems as [do] and as real as—and entire[ly] different from—any other ag[e] group. They haven't died in Suburbia yet and are still in the formative years.

Christianity has a tremendo[us] opportunity to do somethi[ng] among them. But it must de[al] with the realities and problem[s] at hand, not with abstractio[ns] and ramifications of Christi[an] theology.

This article has dealt with [a] (Continued on page 4)



BILL LOEBLE
Managing Ed.

Side Comments

Seeing Tomorrow Is Possible Today

When a company like General Motors looks five years ahead, then decides to risk two billion dollars on what it sees, we may rest assured it is not a reckless gamble.

Such decisions are made on the basis of research and development surveys which constitute one of the fastest-growing segments of American economy.

We see traces of this technique on our own campus in various facets. Research and development shines in various facets. Research and development shines in the campus expansion. It is present in the laboratories in vast experimentation. These are just two of many.

Outstanding among organizations conducting research and development is the Stanford Research Institute where the staff consists of 300 Ph.D.'s, 400 holding master's degree, 600 with bachelor's degrees and an additional 1,000 skilled technicians working on such varied matters as how to increase Hawaii's tourist trade or planning a meal for a three-man trip to the moon.

Research and development give American industry the vision to see tomorrow today. It is through proper use of research and development that we will be ready five years from now to capitalize on trends which today may be no more than lines in a graph at some research institute.

Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Thin, Small Lines Must Be Crossed In Some Cases

There is a small, thin, almost indiscernable line found in every rule book written. This line separates the hard-fast, unswerving rules of the game from the allowances that rightfully should be made under extenuating circumstances.

Usually sportsmanship, a sense of fair play and personal ethics determine whether or not this line will be crossed. The validity of an argument to cross the line—to make the allowances that rightfully, ethically should be made, or to remain on the unswerving, dogmatic path—should be the determining factor. On the third hole of the Hampton County Country Club last Saturday afternoon a valid reason was presented for crossing this line.

Sudden Death

The stage was set for the drama earlier that afternoon. After completing 36 holes in the State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament a winner was selected. That winner was Jackie Sewall, a University of South Carolina player. There was a three-way tie for the honored second place trophy. These three were Sandy Snead of South Carolina, Pat Harmon of Clemson, and Bill Kellam of Presbyterian. A play-off was necessary to select the runner-up. It was to be a sudden death match.

On the first hole of the play-off, pars were scored all around. Still a tie.

On the second hole all three golfers drove long to the right of the hard, packed green. Between the green and the three balls was a sand trap, and the trap was in a direct line with the pin. Since the grens were so hard a chip shot or an approach shot that would hit the green on the fly was out of the question. All three decided to putt through the sand trap and to try to keep their shot from going over the green.

Harmon and Snead weren't strong enough with their putt and both balls were in the trap. Kellam managed to putt through the trap and his shot stopped about 8 feet from the pin. Harmon and Snead then putted out of the trap, but had longer putts to the pin than Kellam. They were on the green in three, Kellam was on in two.

Four Inches . . .

Kellam then putted to within a foot of the cup. His ball was in direct line with the shot Snead was to make in his putt. Because of this Kellam was allowed to move his ball one putter head length to the right and spot it. This was so Snead would have an unobstructed shot for his par four. Harmon and Snead both putted, but neither sank it. Now the fatal error was made.

When Kellam approached his ball to putt on in for his par four and the win, he forgot to move his ball back to the left, to where it had been before he spotted it. He had placed his marker at the end of his putter head length, but had not re-spotted his ball in its original position. His putt for the par was good, and everyone thought Kellam had won the play-off, and the trophy.

There was no change at all in the distance to the cup from either location. The ball was merely putted from a different angle, with no distance alteration whatsoever. The four inches to the right could not have possibly aided, or harmed, Kellam's putt. But the Clemson team didn't see it that way.

Few Happy

Mike Dawes, a Clemson player, noticed the mistake. Harmon, the boy who had lost to Kellam, apparently hadn't seen the move. In fact, everyone thought Kellam had won, and the crowd was moving back towards the clubhouse for the awards presentation. Word was then received by the participants in the play-off that the final hole was being contested by Clemson. A discussion raged with everyone concerned. Most felt Kellam should have had it without question, and Sandy Snead of USC, the other boy Kellam would have defeated, said he felt Kellam should have it. For a while he refused to agree to another play-off hole, because even though it might give him a new chance, he felt Kellam was the winner. Not so with Clemson.

Another hole was played because the three were again tied. In this play Kellam was obviously upset at being robbed by Clemson, and he didn't play well. In the end Pat Harmon of Clemson was named the winner. This time it was official.

All or Nothing

The validity of when to cross that line was sound here. True, the rules called for a re-spotting of the ball where it had originally been. But U. S. Golfing Association Rules were not fully in effect here. Allowances had been made throughout the tournamennt in regards to improving of lies, to the moving of any ball in a position that was unplayable and similar situations. Why, then, should a player be deprived of his rightful honor by an inconsistency of rules?

Had this all happened on the first hole of the tournament, or had it happened when not so much was at stake, we feel the Clemson players would not have protested so vehemently. But here they displayed poor sportsmanship, no sense of fair play, and poor ethics. Kellam should have been the winner.

Bill Kellam played almost 13,500 yards of golf at Hampton last week-end. In the end was a four-inch margin of error that deprived him of the right to call himself the second-best college golfer at the event. We still feel he was.

PC Has Been Major Tennis Power In South For Over Three Decades

Presbyterian College's determined bid to recapture a missing State tennis title and the years of outstanding play and players are only 2 chapters in the fabulous story which is PC tennis.

The PC era, which has included 21 consecutive State titles a Davis Cup star, and a host of other nationally known letters, seems to be on the wane this week-end as PC made a strong, urgent bid for the title.

Too Tough For Most

A review of the records reveals that Presbyterian reached such a high level during the 1950's that Coach Jim Leighton often played only the fifth through eleventh men against opponents while the top four practiced among themselves on other courts. The Hose became so feared during that span that the state tourney was altered to include an invitational division which no PC player could enter, thus giving other contenders a chance to win.

Down Duke and UNC

Presbyterian soared into the national spotlight in 1954, upsetting powerful North Carolina, then whipping tough Duke twice in a row. Then came 1956 and a top record in this school's history. PC rolled to 18 victories —including a three-match sweep of the powers in the southeast United States —while dropping only three, all to Miami.

Reunion — Not Quite

The next year PC dropped the bomb on the national leaders from Miami, clipping the Hurricanes 5-4 and stopping a 72-match win streak. Miami slipped by PC twice that season, but the Blues finally left their mark. That Miami team, incidentally, was coached by Bill Lufler, who had lifted the Hose to greatness before Leighton took over. Lufler's netmen from Florida were shaken twice in 1958, but eked out 5-4 victories over PC.

PC's Greatest

Perhaps the brightest point in Presbyterian's tennis history has been Allen Morris. While a student here, the Atlanta redhead blazed through four consecutive state singles championships, went through years of undefeated intercollegiate play, and upset several nationally ranked players.

The last two seasons have seen outstanding records compiled by the Blue Hose, these under present coach Gordon Warden. Although the scheduling during these springs has been among the most rugged PC has faced, the records were among the tops in the illustrious history of the PC dynasty.

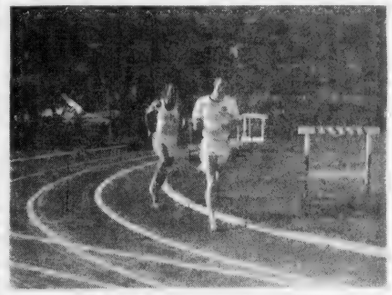
Three Matches

By 1962, when Warden took over as head coach, the squad won 18 team matches and lost but five. Among those wins were thrilling matches with The Citadel, Florida State, Georgia, Alabama, Harvard, and Tennessee. The losses were suffered to the fabulous University of Miami, State champs Clemson, Princeton and the University of Georgia.

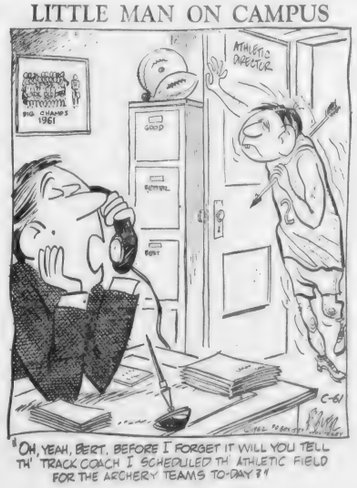
The Best Record

The next year the Hosemen compiled one of the best records in the history of tennis here. That season saw 18 wins recorded in a 21-match season. Again the Hose defeated Georgia, Duke, Clemson, Harvard, Florida state, and Rollins. Defeats were dealt out to PC by the University of Miami team, by Georgia in an early match, and by the ACC and national powerhouse University of North Carolina team.

With a record of 36 wins and only 8 defeats, most to national tennis powerhouses, PC's tennis in the last two years has been anything but poor. This season the schedule is beginning to tell, with only a 7-5 record going into the tournament.



SUCKING IT UP on the final turn of the two-mile run are **PC's top distance runners. Monk Mulligan, in the lead, and Reggie Awtrey, close behind, came in one-two in the event at Wednesday's meet with Lenoir-Rhyne.—Photo by Yarborough.**



Spring Sports Have Nine Events Slated

The Blue Hose baseballers, fresh from a 9-3 win over Belmont Abbey Thursday, began a two-game invasion of The Citadel Bulldogs today in Charleston.

The Hosemen faced the Cadets this afternoon, and have another date with the Bulldog nine tomorrow. They'll be gunning for victory number three, with six losses already marked up.

The win over Belmont Abbey Wednesday featured some timely hitting by the usually silent bats of the Presbyterians, and steady pitching by Jimmy Cape. PC crushed the Abbey in the first inning, scoring five runs after the first two men were out. Scooter Holcombe had the big blow—a home run in that inning.

The track squad and golf team also get into action Saturday. The cindermen will take part in the Davidson Relays at Davidson; and the golfers, boasting a 7-1 record, tackle Mercer at Macon.

The golf squad opens the spring slate next week against Belmont Abbey — whom they crushed 17-1 earlier at Gastonia, N. C.

Tuesday the tennis team entertains Georgia here in a tough match—probably one of the roughest tests of the season.

Wednesday's action will find the baseball team traveling to Erskine for a game, then moving to Greenville Thursday to face Furman. The track squad gets into the picture Thursday also, with a dual meet at Wofford.

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The Kaleidoscope Players, a group of talented young actors, will be presented here May 6 in a production of G. Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." They are shown here in a scene from the witty masterpiece, which will be the second in the Newton Gary Hardy Fine Arts Series.

Kaleidoscope Players Star In Comedy by Bernard Shaw

"Androcles and the Lion," Bernard Shaw's witty masterpiece, is now fifty years old, although the story itself is legendary. An unusual revival of the comedy classic will be presented at PC on May 6 by Kaleidoscope Players, currently on their fifth tour of twenty states.

The story is told that Shaw was in the audience of a performance of Barrie's play "Peter Pan," and mocked it, saying that he could write a much better children's play.

What he came up with was "Androcles and the Lion," which, as history confirms, is not a children's play. But there is much comedy in the story of the little Greek tailor and his friendship with the Lion that is universal in its appeal to persons of all ages.

Shaw, in notes to the play, says that he wrote it to present a picture of what all persecutions are: "An attempt to suppress a propaganda that seemed to threaten the interests involved in the established law and order." One literary critic has written of the play that "this is Shaw at perfection, not only as philosopher but as comedian."

Kaleidoscope Players are a group of talented young actors, most of whom hold master's degrees in speech, drama or oral interpretation.

They are dedicated to the presentation of the theatrically unusual, which will be witnessed here in their unique production of "Androcles." Their past successful tours have included almost every state east of the Rockies.

The current tour is being sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and is the second program in the Newton Bary Hardy Fine Arts Series.

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'Move Over Darling' Coming To Clinton

by CHARLIE JORDAN

20th Century-Fox's comedy of marital mix-ups, "Move Over, Darling," has as its leading stars Doris Day and James Garner. These two teamed together for the second time add Polly Bergen to their troubles. She definitely adds a glamorous side to the humorous triangle.

"Move Over, Darling" is a story about a man who marries a lovely young woman and arrives at his honeymoon hotel to see in the lobby his first wife who had been declared legally dead since she disappeared five years earlier in a plane crash.

The rest of the movie brings to the screen equally startling scenes and provides two hours of fun-filled entertainment.

Campus Positions Available For Fall

Col. A. J. Thackston, Dean of Students, has announced that students interested in being dorm proctors, Douglas House proctors, or study hall proctor should apply to him in writing before May 15.

The positions are open to juniors and seniors who have a "reasonably good academic standing and who have a real desire to help the college."

Students who are presently serving as proctors and would like to be considered for the positions again next year should also apply in writing.

The administration is also considering chapel checkers for next year. Those who are interested in performing this duty are requested also to apply in writing before May 15 requesting such a job.

A further student position that will be open for application is that of car checker. Volunteers should apply to Col. Thackston before May 15.

All decisions on student jobs will be made during the summer and the students who are chosen will be notified before September.

Complete information on all of the positions that will be open next year is available from Mrs. Barbara Gallion, Secretary to Col. Thackston.

Chapel Revisited

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ligious speakers, but since they constitute the majority of the speakers at the college this emphasis is appropriate. The same thing holds for any other kind of speaker, of course. One has only to remember the thundering ovation given John Ciardi to see what response a speaker can bring. Ciardi is a good example of the need for speaking abilities. His subject was poetry, something not usually screamingly interesting to PC students, but he had a message and he got it across.

Thus, our chapel is seen as a sort of voluntary critic whose boos are closed eyes and open books. Its worth should be upheld. It's frank and honest, how be it ever painful, and it should be considered a rod for a speaker to measure himself by.

So we'll never say too much against those sleepers and readers and will often be prone to smile inwardly in agreement with them, if, in fact, we don't join them.

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The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

Plans for Greek Weekend, May 8 and 9, have been made by most of the fraternities. Since the weekend will see the final big parties of the year and will be the last for seniors, it will probably be one of the best of the year.

The PiKA's reported that they are planning a Roman Holiday. All of their parties will be held at the Greenwood Shrine Club on Lake Greenwood.

Friday night the Sepers will play for them, and Saturday afternoon and night Dell and the Delhearts will provide the music.

The KA's are planning a party at Lake Greenwood Saturday afternoon, and also the Theta Chi's.

The Theta Chi's report that Red Carnation Weekend, which was held last weekend, was a great success.

The Alpha Sig's are formulating plans for the formal initiation of their pledges into brotherhood prior to Greek Weekend.

Bill Gaston, a PiKA, was elected editor of the PaC-SaC and Sherrod Rhodes, a Sigma Nu, was named Business Manager of the annual.

Saturday, May 2, the PiKA's are planning a softball game with their dates, and that night a record party will be held in the fraternity suite.

On last Saturday the KA's held the annual meeting of Grave Province. Representatives from the chapters at Wofford, Furman and the University of South Carolina were here for the meeting. The Province is composed of the KA chapters in the state.

Tuesday night the newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha were installed. John Sheffield, new No. 1, will head the local chapter next year.

The PiKA's made it known this week that Brother Tommy Hearon, a rising senior, has pinned Miss Faye Hayes of Winnsboro.

Brothers of the week are, for the Alpha Sigs, Jim Stanford, and for the PiKA's, Tommy Hearon, Ronnie Morris, Phillip Olmert, George Davenport, and Bill Gaston.

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PC To Install Dr. Weersing Tuesday

Presbyterian College will officially install Dr. Marc Calvin Weersing as its 14th president with inauguration ceremonies to be held next Tuesday afternoon.

Several hundred visiting delegates and special guests are expected to join the PC student body, alumni and others for this historic occasion. Clinton residents also are invited to attend the 2:45 p. m. inaugural program in Belk auditorium.

The main address will be delivered by Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama. Other program participants will include.

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary; the Rev. John B. Evans, executive director of the division of higher education, Presbyterian Church, US; Robert M. Vance, Clinton banker-industrialist who serves as chairman of the board of trustees.

Also Dr. Van M. Arnold, pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church of Memphis, Tenn.; the Rev. B. Herman Dillard, pastor of the Newnan (Ga.) Presbyterian Church; Dean Joseph M. Gettys; and the PC robed choir under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte.

Registration is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a. m. in the Douglas House. It will be followed by the inaugural luncheon for delegates and special guests at 12:45 p. m.

The academic procession—to include delegates from other colleges and the PC faculty in robes, and the college boards of trustees and visitors in business suits—will assemble at 2:15 p. m. in the library building. The procession is scheduled to move out from this point shortly before 2:45 p. m. and march across the plaza into the auditorium to start the program.

Leading the procession will be four top-honor students serving as marshals. They are: Marion B. Boozer of Gaffney, representing the senior class; Hubert G. Wardlaw, Jr., of Kingstree, junior class; Amelia Nichols, of Clinton, sophomore class; and Susan Helen Gilbert of Blakely Ga., freshman class.

The marshals will be followed in order by the platform participants, the delegates according to the date of founding of their institutions, members of the boards of trustees and visitors, and the PC faculty.

1963.

A reception at the home of President and Mrs. Weersing is to follow the inaugural program. It is set for 4:15 p. m., and persons attending the previous ceremonies are invited to attend.

Dr. Weersing assumed his duties as president of Presbyterian College last August. He came from the pastorate of the Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church to succeed Dr. Marshall W. Brown.

During his 25 years as a pastor, Marc Weersing became recognized as one of the outstanding ministers of the Presbyterian Church, US. He served as pastor of the Spartanburg Church, South Carolinas' largest Presbyterian congregation, from 1955 until 1963.

Prior to that he had held pastorates in Jackson, Miss., Decatur, Ga., and Elberton, Ga. He has held positions of leadership in the work of the General Assembly and of the synods in which he has served, and he was a trustee of PC for seven years prior to accepting the presidency.

Dr. Weersing is married to the former Jean Barry Adams of Charlotte, and they have a son and daughter.

Council Nominations Held On Wednesday

Nominations for the student council officers of 1964-65 were announced Wednesday by Gary Crawford, secretary-treasurer of the Council. Senior nominees running for three positions are Gary Crawford, Jimmy Cape, Gary Mike Smith, Bill Megathlin, Dee Hodges, and Sherrod Rhodes.

David Davies, Dave Dunlap, Mike Smith, Doug Allen, and Henry Lovett will vie for three junior positions.

Two sophomore openings will be filled from the following nominees: Roy Squires, Bob Warren, Bruce Laurence, Christy Patterson, and Bob Herlong.

On Wednesday, May 6, the student body will vote on the above. The following Monday, those seniors chosen to vie for president will present their campaign platforms in chapel. The positions of president, vice-president, and senior rereserentative will be decided in an election Wednesday, May 13.

Taylor Announces Knapsack Positions

The new editor of the Knapsack was officially announced this week by the Student Christian Association. Dan Taylor, a rising junior from Atlanta, Ga., will head the staff for next year.

Taylor chose the following for the staff next year: Al Pearce, Sports; Mike Smith, Military and Fraternities; Larry Preston, Activities and S. C. A.; Peyton Carter, Photographer; and Robert Stack, Typist.

The Knapsack, which is the "Bible" by which freshmen orient themselves to Presbyterian College, contains all the facts and rules new students need to know in order to get acquainted with PC.

S. C. A. President Ike Cobb said that he felt sure that the 64-65 Knapsack staff under the direction of Taylor will produce

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The widely-traveled and popular Kaleidoscope Players here probe a difficult problem following a rehearsal for their current production, "Androcles and the Lion." The unusual comedy will be presented here at Presbyterian College on Wednesday. A tour of several campuses is being sponsord by the Association of American Colleges.

Mathematician And Author Visited Campus On Tuesday

Dr. John T. Moore, a noted mathematician and author of math text books, was a visitor to the home of Mr. William S. Cannon and to the PC campus this past Tuesday.

Dr. Moore, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Florida, was returning to Gainesville from the University of Western Ontario, where he just finished as visiting lecturer in math for six months.

A long-time friend of Mr. Cannon of the math department, Dr. Moore made his customary visit here on the way back to Florida. Mr. Cannon met and became a close friend of Dr. Moore's while working on his masters degree at Florida in the early fifties.

Dr. Moore is the author of four math text books, the most recent being Modern Algebra with Trigonometry, published this spring. The book is the text that will be used in Mathematics 103 beginning this summer.

Two members of the PC math department, Mr. Cannon and Mr. Paul Campbell, played a part in the publication of this last book.

Dr. Moore, who teaches only graduate and advanced undergraduate courses at Florida, wanted freshman math teachers to read his manuscript and work the problems and then make suggestions for revisions or improvements.

He chose to ask Professors Cannon and Campbell to help him with the work.

After reading the manuscript the PC department decided to adopt the book for use in the course which will be required of all entering freshmen next year.

In describing the text, Dr. Moore said that the subject is the same traditional mathematics but is presented with a dif

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Smyth Renovation Planned, $100,000 Alloted Project

Complete interior renovation of Smyth Dormitory will be done this summer, business manager G. Edward Campbell has announced.

Mr. Campbell said that plans call for work to begin in the early summer and to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester. A total of $100,000 is expected to be put into the project.

The improvements planned include lowering the ceiling with acoustic tile, building steel, fireproof stair-wells, laying tile floors, and installing new doors. A sprinkling fire-prevention system will also be installed.

New baths will be furnished, using the same shower stalls. New steam traps, valves, and an outside-inside thermostat control system is another feature. The walls will be covered with a vinyl coating also.

The wiring system will also be completely redone and will include outlets for student-furnished air conditioning in each room.

Plans are now being worked out to improve the exterior appearance of the building also.

The project grew out of a board of trustees meeting upon recommendation by the administration.

Smyth has served over one-half of the resident students during the years 1925-1954. From 1954 until today one-half of the student body is housed in Smyth —144 students during the regular semester.

Mr. Campbell states that it will always be a major building at PC. He says that it is structurally sound but needs renovation immediately.

Smyth is named in honor of Rev. Thomas Smyth, a noted Presbyterian author and scientist who served as minister to the Second Presbyterian Church in Charleston for over forty years.

His son, Captain Ellison A. Smyth, appropriated the initial gift for the building.



As an added highlight to Greek week-end, the Eemory Women's Chorale wil present a concert in Belk Auditorium Friday, May 8, at 8:00 p. m.

The Presidency...

THE YEAR was nineteen forty-five, and Presbyterian College was mustering all its strength to stay above water in the wake that followed a world-wide war. The times demanded leadership, and an academic dean with sixteen years of experience on this campus met the challenge.

THERE WAS NEITHER time nor money for an inauguration ceremony as Dr. Marshall Brown stepped into the presidency of this institution. Only six months earlier the college had completed preliminary training of sixteen hundred air force pilots in a brief span of sixteen months.

FROM THE LEAN AND HUNGRY post-war years Dr. Brown carried Presbyterian College across a new threshold into the challenge of space age education. His administration tripled the endowment, and under constant momentum changed the face of this campus with the addition of a new men's dormitory, student center, auditorium, and expanded campus.

UPON HIS RETIREMENT, August first, nineteen sixty-three, Marshall Brown left a legacy that represented eighteen and a half years of constant advancement. His successor was to assume the presidency of an institution with realized goals and a formula for the future.

TODAY WE FACE a future in a world where impossibilities are nonexistent, old ways are obsolete, and new ways are new but for a moment. An age measured in action, not in time, heralds a destiny only for those who dare to look forward—forward with a perception capable of surfacing the hidden meanings of an intricate twentieth century.

THE SEAT OF HIGHER LEARNING in its traditional role of producing the leaders who surrogate mankind holds a position of acute responsibility in our rapidly advancing age. Accordingly, the Christian college by its very nature must mold itself into the context of a predominantly non-Christian world.

IT MUST PACE ITSELF with the surge of a sputnik-effected academic revolution, but it must also progress within the scope of Christianity without alienating the various factions within its particular doctrine.

IN MEETING THIS CHALLENGE the presidency once again will claim a new heir—an heir not only to a title, but to the responsibility and guardianship of an idea conceived more than three quarters of a century ago. On Tuesday Marc C. Weersing will be formally inaugurated as the fifteenth president of Presbyterian College.

TO KNOW DR. WEERSING is to feel secure in his selection. As the challenges of the future and the mandates of the presidency confront him, he will usher this institution into a new era of academic and religious attainment.

WE SHOULD LIKE TO EXTEND our congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Weersing and would encourage our students to join in the celebration of his inauguration.—Bob Allison.

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In Defense of the Coeds

by THE COEDS

Lately, everyone's been defending something: fraternities, fraternity houses, rush, and of course, tennis. Being the most trounced upon of PC society we coeds have decided to defend ourselves. Even you boys are quick to agree that we lead a rough life here. You should know; you dish it out! Most of us never mind too much, for we are hearty souls and up to the game. However, of late there seems to be growing alarm around the male section of campus that more of us will effect all sorts of terrible results. We don't agree—we think it's a fine idea (and what did you expect us to think?)

It's common knowledge that God made Eve after Adam and that she's been after him ever since. However, we maintain that we do far less chasing than you boys do; after all, it's made legal for us every four years and most of the time we're the served young ladies. It's the natural state of affairs for men and women to be together and you can't blame a woman for trying for after all, you guys are in the minority. We're not writing to argue who chases whom, but to give our side of the argument.

One of the first arguments against having more women on this campus is that they cause DISTRACTION! Gee, now isn't that too bad. If you can resist this tough temptation, why, it'll make a man of you, son! And it's untainted seclusion you want, did you ever consider a monastery?

We also hear that on coeducational campuses there is a high marital rate among the students. With the increase in skirts here there is the immediate implication that the rate will rise at PC. Ah, but we told you it was a natural state of affairs and apparently some still believe in making it a permanent one.

There is also the circulating fear that with more girls coming, the prestige which PC enjoys as a highly academic men's college (which it actually isn't a purely men's college, nor ever has been) will drop into oblivion. PC, they say, is to become a small, unheard-of church school and to suffer the fate of Erskine. But we all know that when a girl has a good thing going, he's not going to be sharing it. Maybe you don't hear about Erskine because they aren't interested in your hearing about it.

We've saved what we feel is the most ridiculous complaint against us for last. It has been brought to our attention that it is going to cost a tremendous amount of money to feminitize this school. Not only will new dorms have to be built and more facilities made available but also the faculty will have to be increased, maybe with more consideration given to quantity rather than to quality. Here we agree with you one hundred per cent; but man, did you ever meet a woman who didn't cost you money?

Viva la femme fatale, and God help you, men!



Greeks Editor Tries Hand At Playing Party Politics

by ALEX PATRICK

Much has been said and written lately concerning who will be the candidates for the two political parties in the national election next year. With the increase in political activity in both parties as the time grows shorter, it would seem quite appropriate to organize on this campus a Young Democratic and a Young Republican Party.

Both parties are very active in student activities throughout the state, and there seems a definite interest to organize these student clubs on our campus. A number of other schools in South Carolina have already organized such clubs and are now actively participating in their parties' youth activities.

These two organizations would help to bring the national campaign into a clear relationship with the students here on campus. They could sponsor speakers either in chapel or outside to present their parties' platform to the students.

Those students interested in belonging to a Young Republicans Club are asked to contact either Ruddy Deas or Alex Patrick. No formal plans have been made to organize such a club but plans are being made to draw them up before the end of this year so that it can be active next year. To achieve the desired results a Young Democrats club should also be formed.

These organizations would give their members a chance to actively participate in the election and to air and express their political opinions with other students.

Newman A Success In Thrilling 'Prize'

Very seldom is a movie able to boast the three-fold dimensions of a thrilling suspense, exciting love, and sophisticated comedy; but such a movie is "The Prize" with Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and the beautiful European actress Elke Sommer taking the leading roles.

Based on the best-selling novel by Irving Wallace, "The Prize" was filmed against the arresting backdrops of Stockholm, Sweden. "The Prize" concerns a young American novelist who comes to Stockholm to accept a Nobel Prize and walks into murderous danger and an uninhibited love affair.

Paul Newman portrays this young writer who has one life open for a martini and the other for a pretty girl in such a dashing fashion that his performance will linger as long in memory as the daring young Texan—"Hud."—By Charlie Jordan.

The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

The newly-elected officers for the Inter-Fraternity Council for next year have been announced. Robert Elrod was elected President, Don Mucci, Vice-President, Pat Brown, Secretary, and Phil Goldsmith will serve as Treasurer.

The Alpha Sigma Phi's announced their plans for Greek Week-end. Friday evening from 8:30 to 12:00 they will be at the Laurens Country Club. Saturday afternoon and evening they will be at Lake Greenwood with a Juke box. All the parties are to be attended by invitation only.

The KA's and Theta Chi's will have a joint party at the Laurens Shrine Club Saturday afternoon with Moses and His Five Disciples. Saturday night the Theta Chi's will be at the Red Robin Restaurant from 8:00 to 12:00 The KA's will be in their house Saturday night with the Continentals.

The new officers for Sigma Nu are Ed Clowdis, commander; Garnet Welch, lieutenant commander; Robert Stack, treasurer; John Settle, recorder; Sherrod Rhodes, chaplain; and Jim Settle will serve as reporter.

Brother of the week for Alpha Sigs is Arthur Baxter.

The Sigs are planning to have a record party Friday night at their house, and Saturday they will be at Lake Greenwood.

Side Comments



BILL LOEBLE
Managing Ed.

The O.D. and C.Q.— An Academic Issue

The academic step-up hit hard this year and the student has gradually become acclimated to this increased pressure.

Just as we must proportion more of our free time to what is, of necessity, more hours of study, we feel that something should also be done to remove a seemingly purposeless student function.



Each freshman and sophomore ROTC student must give up two to four days a year to perform the duties of charge of quarters and officer of the day.

These two students deliver messages for the administration, answer phone calls for the military department, raise and lower the flag, and in general play errand boys.

The loss of class time by the CQ and OD contradicts speeches urging harder study and letters from the registrar demanding more academic emphasis.

The absence commitee has cracked down on approval of what were once excused absences, and cuts are frowned upon more than ever before. Yet excused absences are given for this duty that affords the student nothing but an academic loss.

We pay close to $1,400 per year for an education and not only are we required to miss the classes we are, in effect, paying for, but we must also suffer the loss of time required in catching up on lost lectures.

Would it not be possible for the administration to hire an office boy of the $1.00-an-hour variety? The military department has intimated that while they are not responsible for the school flag they could possibly continue this service within the structure of their own personnel.

A high official in our administration who has been connected with the college for a number of years said that the messenger system was here when he came to PC and that, to his knowledge, no one had really ever questioned it.

Members of the military department also found the CQ and OD duties an established fact upon receiving their tours of duty here.

The officer contacted said that he was unfamiliar with this student function elsewhere, that is was no part of written ROTC procedure, but was merely a service that the military provides to the school.

He continued by noting that while the military department does not need the CQ and OD, it is a service that they are happy to provide to the school.

No one seems really "dead set" about retaining these duties. The question has been posed, and we hope someone in the higher ranks will champion our cause.

Nation's Top Businessmen Produced By Few Schools

CHICAGO (CPS)—A handful of the nation's colleges and universities produce most of the nation's top business leaders, a recent survey reported.

The survey, conducted by Stewart Howe Services, a college fund-raising publicity organization, found that 50 of this country's 2100 accredited colleges and universities produce 70 per cent of the presidents and board chairmen of the nation's 750 top corporations.

Of the 80 per cent of the 750 executives who went to college, 60 per cent of these attended a Big Ten university, one of the eight Ivy League universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University or the University of Chicago.

"This indicates a sort of elite who produce top executives," Carroll Lurding, who made the study, said.

Yale University leads all institutions with 85 top executives who said they "attended" it. "This does not necesarily mean all executives graduated," Lurding pointed out.

Harvard rated second with 53 executives, Princeton third with 44, the University of Michigan fourth with 37 and Cornell fifth with 34. Twenty-nine attended the University of Illinois, two more than MIT.

The University of Chicago placed 14th with 14 executives. "However," Lurding said, "most attended before or after Robert M. Hutchins, who emphasized culture more than business, was chancellor."

The study also found that 73 per cent of executives who went to college belonged to fraternities, while fraternity men compose less than 25 per cent of the student body.

SCA Head Outlines Plans For 64-65

by IKE COBB

Many of us in the student body envision needed changes and improvements in all phases of activity here on our campus for 1964-65.

A revised constitution should be presented for student body approval by the Student Council some time next year.

The I. F. C. has studied and sought out the best possible procedure for shortening the rush program next year.

The Freshman Control Board will probably make some revisions for a more effective rat season.

Intramurals, under the leadership of Coach Warden, have become increasingly stronger and remain as one of the extra-curricular activities.

In keeping with the transition being made, and the high aspirations set by these organizations, the S. C. A. has planned a program for next year designed to include the entire student body in its activities and in its projects.

In the past, R. E. Week programs have been geared either toward conservatism or toward liberalism. These have injected enough spice to arouse our defunctory minds, and yet they have not been fiery enough to cause a revolution from the conservatives. There have been conservatives who have not aroused anyone, even the lightest of somnivolents in chapel.

These programs have perhaps appeased some of the liberals some of the time or none of the conservatives all of the time. Our program next year will not be designed to appease any group. Our plans call for a program geared at the heart of the problems and interests of college students.

The S. C. A. is not a secret organization that comes out of hiding during R. E. Week each year. We will conduct a thorough freshman orientation, and promise a most lively freshman picnic next fall. Other projects will be announced at the beginning of the fall semester.

The S. C. A. is an organization with the purpose of creating sound attitudes and developing well-rounded personalities that will enable us to see that the purpose of our being here for four years is not only to learn how to make a living, but had to make a life. We ask for your support and your confidence as we undertake new projects for next year.

The spring picnic will be held May 20 at Camp Fellowship. Fraternities have been asked to present some form of group entertainment in the traditional fraternity sing. The sports activities for the afternoon will be under the leadership and direction of Coaches Hagood and Bankhead. The students, faculty, and the administration are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Gunn Discusses PC's Drama Program

To the Editors:

Thank you for your compliments on thet total program the chapel players have given these two years. Indeed those students who worked on each experiment deserve praise and high recognition.

Although the audience has been aware of the fact that time and work lay behind each, only those involved know the pure agony and sweat and the intense desire to do well that carried each one along. And the plays were not merely a matter of actors upon the stage, they were also a product of the unsung stagehands who worked as earnestly backstage without applause.

Especially I would like to thank those pioneers who willingly worked long hours on "Hello Out There" at a time when none of us, neither actors nor stagehands nor director, knew fully just what we could do here.

The audience too deserves respect. It has been the most responsive one I have encountered, and without their enthusiasm nothing would have been given this year. I hope the interest and desire will not die next year; student reaction clearly indicates, I think, that there is a place for dramatic expression on the campus now.

But there must be a director for the program if it is to exist. Like you, I hope the administration will do something to assure its continuation; it is needed.

Sincerely,
WAYNE GUNN

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We learned from the administration today that efforts are being made to acquire a professor in speech and drama. They hope to fill this office within the next two years.

Shaw's 'Androcles' Presents Unusal View Of Religion

by WALTER WELLS

The Kaleidoscope Players, a nationally-famous professional acting company, will present G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" for the PC student body on Wednesday.

The play, which critics have called "one of Shaw's witty masterpieces of comedy," will be given as the second program in the Newton Gary Hardy Fine Arts Series.

Shaw has been called many things and indeed was a socialist, a preacher of a peculiar evolutionary religion, and a propagandist for a socialistic Christianity.

The dramatist held beliefs about Christianity that might be considered unorthodox. He thought that the religion as it is practiced and preached contains many errors and that these errors should be corrected through exposure.

Religion, he believed, is for everyone; it is not a mystic and enigmatic doctrine that comes only to a few through divine revelation.

"Androcles" answers none of the problems involved with religion in general and with Christianity specifically. It merely presents different views and leaves it to the audience to make the decision and answer the questions.

The play shows essentially a conflict between passive and active Christianity. Shaw is on the side of the active Christian but does not condemn the passive one.

Instead, he demonstrates the danger involved in passive religion. It can easily degenerate, he says, and become only a Limbotic existence in which the Christian does not think, act, or feel.

He wants Christians to get back to the essence of the religion, back to Christ, who Shaw says was not a pious lamb but an active man who drove the money changers out of the temple, who consorted with thieves, prostitutes, and gamblers.

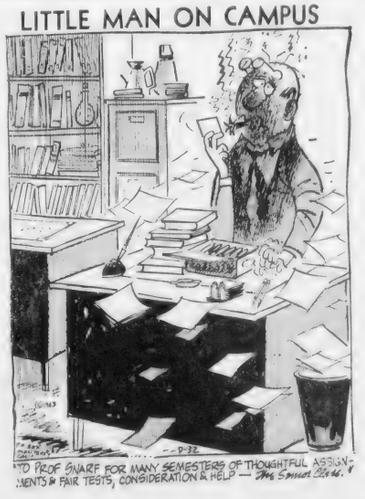
He wants the Christian to strip away the empty rituals and keep only those that have meaning.

The difficulty with Shaw's plays lies in the relation between the ideal and the real.

The high purpose of the idealist should be linked to the power of fact and possibility and not isolated as pure theory and belief.

The famous Shavian Superman, whom Shaw borrowed and adapted from the philosopher Nietzshe, arrives when the character integrates and relates the ideal and the real, when he evolves from these two extremes a workable force.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Speaking of Sports



with GLEN BROWDER

Two Point Loss; Baseball Woes; Winners Named

Far Below Average

A standing-room-only crowd of 23 students, townspeople and players saw PC lose the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament on two points last Saturday afternoon.

Those brave souls fought the cold, wind and rain about 2 o'clock to see the delayed finals. By the end of the last match, the crowd had swelled to 46 persons.

I served as official scorer for that number-one doubles contest, which was stopped by rain Friday with Clemson leading 5-4 in the second set. Saturday I climbed up into the scorer's chair, prepared the scoring card, and waited while the four contestants went through their strenuous warm-up exercises.

Didn't Take Long

The score started at deuce. PC served, Clemson returned, PC hit the ball into the net. PC served again, Clemson returned again, PC hit the ball long. Two points and it was all over for the Blue Hose.

Baseball No Surprise

It's just about all over for the PC baseballers too, with only three games left in the season. It's been a long year for these Hosemen, with only two wins in nine games. Actually, not too much could be expected of them. They started out with little experience and less stick power. It was about the same story last year, but they hustled and got the breaks. They've had few breaks and no luck this year.

Out On That Limb

Speaking of baseball, it's time to make some predictions on the major league races. I don't really know much about the young players on the clubs, but sports writers are supposed to make predictions. In the National League, the writers pick the L. A. Dodgers, but all the players pick the San Francisco Giants. I see a fight between these two, with the St. Louis Cardinals as a dark horse.

In the American League the pre-season releases say watch out for the Detroit Tigers. That's what they say every year and every year the Tigers fold up and die. I'd like to pick the Chicago White Sox but the New York Yankees seem to have predestination in their favor.

Dubious Honors Given

Everybody gives some kind of awards so now the Blue Stocking makes its presentations in the Dubious Honor Category. The following prize winners were selected not by this writer alone, but by a carefully selected committee consisting of anybody who happened to come in the Blue Stocking office Wednesday night.

Here they are.

Playboy Award—Jackie Nix
"Day In Court" Award—Low Butte
White Man of the Year—Mr. Halsall
Midas Muffler Award—Gordon "Fireball" Adam
Cook of the Year—Peter Pan
Most Inspiring Chapel Speaker of the Year—Dealer Smith
Vacationists of the Year—Jimmy Bankhead and Dave Dunlap
Golden Frankfurter Award—Pete Collins
Biggest Drinker of the Year—Shared by 337 males, 2 coeds and 2 professors.
Most Popular Move of the Year—Closing of the T. V. Lounge in Bailey.
Most Outstanding Nose of the Year—Bill Loeoble.
All-Round Neatest Student—Randy McCranie
Good Guy of the Year—Alvin Coley
Most Popular Douglas House Personality—Floyd
Best Friend of the Rifle Team—Randy Fitzpatrick
Safe Driver Award—Shared by Alvin Coley and Ed Ellington
Most Athletic Freshman—Glen Martin
Most Scholarly Athlete—This prize will not be offered due to a lack of applicants.
Best 153-Pound, Blond-Haired, Sophomore, No. 1 Tennis Player at PC—Bob Harris.
Miscalculator of the Year—Bill Kellam
Most Efficient Janitor of the Year—Lowbutte
Arsonists of the Year—John Sheffield and John White
Smokey Bear Award—Hoppy Hopkins
Rabies Award—George Lewis
Fuzz Award—Brownie Lowry
Politician of the Year—Paul Conger
Father of the Year—Mr. Glover
Senior of the Year—Tom Estes
Most Likely To Be a Senior Next Year—Tom Estes
Fred's Out Citation—Al Coley

Final Week of PC's Spring Sports Features Baseball, Golf, Tennis

The final full week of the 1964 spring sports program at Presbyterian College will begin on Monday with seven events on the schedule. Baseball, tennis, and golf will make their final appearances of the spring. The track team has completed its 5-meet schedule.

On Monday the struggling PC tennis team will travel to Durham, North Carolina, to face the powerful Duke University squad. Presbyterian is still smarting from the 14-11 defeat handed them by Clemson in last week's State Tournament, and the Blue Devils will well remember the 8-1 loss they suffered to the Hose last spring.

Also on Monday the baseball team will go to Newberry to play the Newberry Indians in a Little Four encounter. The Hose had Newberry on the ropes here in the team's first meeting, but a late rally spoiled PC hopes for the win.

The outstanding PC golf team swings into action on Tuesday when Mercer University of Macon, Georgia, is here for a match. At present the linksters have an 8-2 record, and have already asured themselves of the best record in the history of golf. Earlier in the spring PC beat Mercer at Macon by a 20½ to 5½ score. Also on Tuesday the PC tennis team will face Furman here in the final home match of the season. PC has already defeated Furman 8-1.

On Wednesday, the Wofford baseball team will be at PC to face the Hose. This will be another Little Four game, the final conference game of the year. The Terriers earlier slipped by the Hose 5-4 in a game at Spartanburg.

The golf team will play one of their toughest matches of the year on Thursday when they travel to the Spartanburg Country Club to play Wofford. Even though the Hose have once defeated Wofford, by an 11½ to 8½ score here, this match will be more challenging. The Terriers have one of the best small college teams in the state and the Thursday match will be a meeting of the best in the State.

Belmont Abbey's baseball team, once defeated by PC this year, will be here Friday for the final baseball game of the season. The Blue Hose won over the Crusaders at Belmont last week for their first win, and a final game win over them again would make the season a bit brighter. Game time will be 2:30 on Young Field.

On Saturday the PC tennis team will travel to Charleston to wind up their season with a match with The Citadel. The Bulldogs fell to PC by a 7-2 score here on April 11, and The Citadel team has not defeated PC in a dual match in many years.

The contest will feature a return match between two of the state's top collegiate players Bob Harris of Presbyterian and William Poore of The Citadel. Harris defeated Poore in the first regular season match, but the Cadet ace upset Harris in two sets in the State Tournament. This match is the rubber match in the netters' series.

Monday, May 11, will see the final event in the 58-contest spring sports schedule at PC. On that date the golf team will conclude the spring program when they again face the College of Charleston in the Port City. The Maroons have fallen to PC once this year, by a 5-2 score, and the golfers hope to wind up the season on a winning note.



HIGH JUMPER Doug Allen goes up and over in Wednesday's track meet with Wofford. Allen also threw the discus and javelin in PC's final meet of the year.—Photo by Yarborough.

Poor Showing Recorded As PC Loses Five This Week

It's been a dark week for PC sports fans as the Blue Hose went down to defeat in five of five events. The golf team lost their match, the track team was defeated, and the baseball team was winless in two tries.

Only Monday could be considered any sort of win. The rains came to wash out a golf match at Belmont Abbey and the baseball game with Erskine was postponed. Hence, no losses on Monday.

It would have been better for PC if it had rained on Tuesday, too, as the tennis team lost a tough match to the University of Georgia. It seemed at first the Blue Hose netters were on the rebound trail after losing the State tournament, but it was not to be. Wins were recorded in the top three singles, but that was all. The loss left PC with a 7-6 tennis mark with three matches remaining.

The baseball squad took a whipping at the hands of Erskine on Wednesday. The Flying Fleet took advantage of weak PC hitting and weak PC defenses to claim a 12-4 Little Four win. On the same day the golf team had their eight-match winning streak snapped by Furman at Greenville by a 15½-11½ score.

Thursday was another double-loss day for PC. The baseball team was shut out by Furman, 5-0 at Greenville, and the track team finished up their regular season with a 70-52 loss to Wofford.

Bill Tyson Named Top Senior Athlete

Bill Tyson, a senior math major from Bainbridge, Ga., was named the 1964 recipient of the Kappa Alpha Athletic Cup as a part of the Awards Day program last Friday in chapel.

The cup, an annual award of the Kappa Alpha Order, is given to "the member of the senior class who, in the opinion of the fraternity and the coaching staff, is the outstading athlete." Previous recent winners have been Alvin Coley, Bobby Joiner, and Sonny DuBose.

Tyson has been a varsity football player for his four years at PC, as well as being a member of the tennis team. Tyson lettered in football in his freshman season, and in tennis after his first year on the squad. He played varsity baseball in the spring of his freshman year.

Head football coach and Athletic Director Cally Gault said of Tyson, "It is unusual to find a boy so versatile in so many sports as Bill Tyson. The coaching staff feels he qualified in every way for this award, being both an outstanding athlete and an all-around leader. Out heartiest congratulations go out to him."

Swimming Schedule Announced Today

The time schedule for the Leroy Springs swimming pool was announced today by Professor Fakkema. Free swimming for students, faculty, and faculty children is available Monday through Friday from 2:30-3:30 P. M.

Senior Life Saving instruction is taught on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3:30-5:00 P. M. Junior Life Saving is held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 3:30-5:00 P. M. Scuba diving lessons have been arranged for Thursday nights.

Other hours may be arranged by clearance with the athletic department and life guards. Life guards are in control of the pool and all swimmers must adhere to their policies.

Mr. Fakkema emphasized that no one may enter the pool unless life guards are on duty or permission has been obtained from him or the athletic department.

In Recognition . . .





These students are among the ones recognized at last week's Honor Day program. Above are shown Marion Boozer, Leon Bullard, Bill Tyson, Keith Robinson, and Tom Currie. All of them are seniors. At left are shown Amelia Nichols, Susan Gilbert, and Bryson Rousseu.—Photo by Yarborough.

Year-Round College Trend Forecasted For Near Future

CHICAGO (CPS) — An increasing trend towards year-round college operation was noted Monday in a paper presented before the Association for Higher Education (AHE).

"There is good reason to believe that year-round campus operation will expand steadily in the years immediately ahead," stated the writers of the paper, W. Hugh Stickler and Milton W. Carothers—professors of higher education at Florida State University.

Professors Stickler and Carothers believe the year-round calendar will "provide a better vehicle for dealing with the vast numbers of students" included in what is termed the "tidal-wave" of increasing college enrollments.

As a result of the trend towards year - round operation, Stickler and Carothers stated, "aggressive efforts are being made to upgrade summer sessions."

"Students at year-round institutions," the authors said, "exhibit a greater seriousness of purpose." Extra-curricular activities at these schools seem to be receiving less student participation due to the intensified academic program of the year-round operation.

Stickler and Carothers see the emergence of two systems of equitable faculty pay which will operate with the development of the year-round operation. These are: "(1) 12-month salaries with provision for regular leave from teaching duties; or (2) adoption of the principle of equal pay for equal periods of faculty time."

The two educators recognize several problem areas arising from year - round operation. "Without doubt the most difficult administrative problem," they state, "is that of getting faculty members to go to school during the summer months."

Faculty problems, they said, include recruitment, pay scales, and a decision as to what constitutes "an adequate and appropriate workload for a faculty member."

Within the area of student problems, the profesors cite difficulty in arranging transfers between junior and senior colleges, and between one senior istitution and another. "Another difficulty in the student area," they said, "is the effect of the intensified pressure of year-round operation on the student." Increased financial problems for studies and schools may also result from the full-year plan.

"The unhurried academic life of yesteryear grew out of an agrarian society," Stickley and Carothers said. "That leisurely way of doing things interspersed with long vacations can no longer be justified."

Ike Cobb Announces '64-65 SCA Members

Student Christian Association president Ike Cobb announced this week the new members of the S. C A. cabinet.

The cabinet for next year includes 25 members. There are five rising seniors, eleven rising juniors, and nine rising sophomores who serve on the board.

Senior members are Gary Mike Smith, Salena McCarter, Jack Greene, Melinda Gaines and Walter Wells.

Juniors who will act on the cabinet are Dan Taylor, Carroll Jones, Gwyn McCutchen, Dave Dunlap, Sam Waters, Jim Murchison, Pat Goldsmith, Wade Stewart, Phil Olmert, Jim Stanford, and Jim Johnson.

Rising sophomores include Jim Humphries, Jim Ritchie, Lodene Elmore, Bob Warren, Glenn Beckham, Grady Marshall, Bill Stuckey, Monk Milligan, and Bob Herlong.

Members of the entering freshman class will be nominated by the S. C. A. to serve on the freshman cabinet next fall.

The cabinet is in charge of all S. C. A. projects and acts under the direction of its officers and faculty advisor.

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The Campus Scene

Chapel Programs

The academic dean's office has announced the following schedule for next week. Chapel will not be held on Monday. Students are invitel to attend the inauguration ceremonies Tuesday at 2:45 P. M.

On Wednesday "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented by the Kaleidoscope Players. Because of the length of the play 11:00 classes will not be held.

There will be a regular student-sponsored devotional on Friday.

Exam Schedule

The second semester examination schedule was announced today by the Academic Dean's office:

May 22	9-12:00	MWF 1:30
May 23	9-12:00	TTS 12:00
	2-5:00	MWF 12:00
May 25	9-12:00	TTS 11:00
	2-5:00	MWF 11:00
May 26	9-12:00	TTS 10:00
	2-5:00	For. Lang.
May 27	9-12:00	TTS 9:00
	2-5:00	MWF 9:00
May 28	9-12:00	TTS 8:00
	2-5:00	MWF 8:00

'64 Reservations

Melinda Gaines, secretary to the Dean of Students, announced the following time schedule Wednesday for room reservations for those students wishing to change rooms.

Registration for rooms will begin Monday, May 4, and extend through Saturday, May 9. Hours will be 1:30-5:00 Monday through Friday, and 8:30-12:00 on Saturday.

No room reservations will be accepted during the morning office hours except on Saturday.

Emory Chorale

The Emory Woman's Chorale, consisting of forty vocalists, will appear in concert at Belk Auditorium May 8 at 8:00 P. M. The choral group, under the direction of Dr. William Lemonds, will be sponsored by the Clinton Woman's Music Club.

The Chorale is made up of undergraduate students of Emory University and travels throughout five southern states on their annual spring tour.

Change In Schedule

Students are reminded that the formal inauguration of Dr. Weersing as president will necessitate the following changes in class schedule for the week of May 4-9.

Chapel will not be held on May 4th. Students are invited to attend the inauguration ceremony at 2:45 P. M. on May 5.

Due to the length of the chapel performance of "Androcles and The Lion," 11:00 classes will not meet on May 6.

Knapsack

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a Knapsack comparable to those published in the past.

Among the changes to be made in the 64-65 edition of the Knapsack wil be an entire new array of pictures showing the different aspects of life on the PC campus. However, it will still include the school constitution, school regulations, a map of the college campus, and the other items always helpful to students.

Dr. Moore Visits Campus On Monday

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ferent slant, a mode modern, up-to-date approach.

It is this type approach that led to the nomenclature of the "new math" or "modern algebra."

Dr. Moore's texts are Fundamental Principles of Mathematics, 1960; Elements of Abstract Algebra, 1962; and Basic Mathematics for Physical sciences, 1963. In writing the latter book Dr. Moore collaborated with Dr. Haymn Kruglak, professor of physics at the University of Michigan.

His Elements of Abstract Algebra was used here as the text for Mathematics 208 last year.

At present Dr. Moore has plans for writing a text on linear algebra and matrix theory and perhaps one for advanced calculus.

Dr. Moore is a native of London, Ontario, Canada, and earned his degree from the University of Chicago.

Church Takes Stand On Race Relations

Southern Presbyterians decided at their annual general assembly in Montreat last weekend that they would no longer hold meetings in segregated churches.

But by a large majority they also decided not to make the resolution effective for the 1965 meeting to be held in the segregated Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn.

They instead voted to ask the Memphis church to drop its color bar and made the resolution effective in 1967.

The delegates to the assembly ended their meeting more or less confident that the world knew they opposed segregation.

An order to integrate presently all-white presbyteries or church judicial districts is a major break-through by delegates pushing for action on specifics in the field of race relations.

The assembly also approved an addition to the church's Directory of Worship, making explicit that no one should be excluded from public worship because of his race, color, or class.

The Southern Presbyterians, meeting at their integrated Montreat headquarters, also took steps to align themselves more closely with their northern counterparts during the session.

Enactment of the constitutional change permitting women to serve as ministers, deacons, and elders came during the final session of the meeting.

The United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., already permits the ordination of women.

Among several reports adopted during the six-day meeting of Southern Presbyterians was a recommendation to include northern Presbyterians in a discussion on church union.

They also decided not to take a stand in the smoking-health controversy and voted not to withdraw from the National Council of Churches. Instead, the delegates urged increased financial support of the controversial body.

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US Business Seeks Graduate Who Is 'Thinking Workhorse'

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A thoughtful workhorse seems to be the apt description of the June graduate sought by U. S. business.

A survey shows that personnel officers of the nation's leading firms have placed emphasis on the college graduate willing to work long hours while learning the rudiments of his job.

The survey was compiled by Careers, Inc., and published in the 1964 edition of "Career: For the College Man."

Graduates afflicted with the "instant executive syndrome" are going to find jobs harder to come by this year than ever before.

"The graduate must realize that his first job will expose him mostly to leg work," said Robert Cowie, college placement coordinator of the Aetna Life Companies.

"The jump from college to business is often larger than the graduate anticipates. Using the case-study method, he's had too much practice making decisions at the board of directors level."

R. M. Coyner of Burroughs Business Machines paints an even dimmer picture.

'Many graduates will never be in a true management position," he said. "Those who do succeed will do so as a result of excellence in a specific area."

Don't be aimless when seeking a job, says H. W. Wittenborn of Cook Electric Co.

"In interviewing many college seniors, we find a major portion of them seem to be in a fog. Many have no established aims or goals. My advice is: set your sights," he said.

One way for prospective salesmen to strike out is to say, "I've always liked people." Ogden White of Ditto, Ins., said if that's how far the applicant's self-analysis goes, his firm "is simply not interested."

One way to score with a campus recruiter is to be familiar with his firm and its products.

"Our interest is in the young person who can give us some idea of what he feels he may be able to contribute to our organization," said Winston Blount of Blount Brothers Corp.

Graduates should be prepared to give an intelligent answer to "Why do you want to work for us?"

An "inquiring mind" make a good impression with Dun and Bradstreet. "Curiosity" rates high with Connecticut Mutal. "A searching attitude" is an asset to graduates looking for a job with IBM.

A new trend among businesses recruiting college talent is the desire for the graduate who will be both an outstanding specialist in his field and a "generalist" in his outlook.

"We are interested in people that are competent in their fields on specialization," said a spokesman for Dow Corning Corp. "But they should also be motivated with a high degree of initiative and capable of independent thought."

At Chrysler, they want " a fresh, willing mind, schooled in seeking perfection."

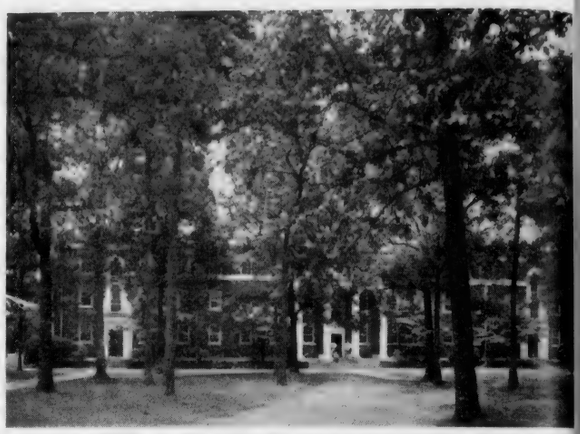
Friden, Inc., wants "men willing to use their educational background in a program of long hours of work and study to develop strong technical sales ability; in other words, those willing to make sacrifices."

Summarizing U. S. business attitudes was James Helms of the American Investment Co. of Illinois.

"College graduates can realize their full potential only through a continuation of the learning process in their work environment, hard work and proper application of their abilities. Success or failure depends on job performance.

"A college degree is not sufficient — advancement must be earned," Helms concluded.

The publication also contains a schedule of companies planning to visit campuses, and the dates of their visits. Other articles include information on military obligation, job resumes and other helpful advice for June graduates.



Undergoing a $190,000 renovation program this summer is Smyth Dormitory. Named in honor of Rev. Thomas Smyth, the dormitory will be wired to permit use of student-furnished air conditioners in addition to numerous other changes.

Hebert Says ROTC -- Pay Raise Not Likely

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the April 18 edition of The Brigadier, the student newspaper of The Citadel.)

by DICK DERRIN
Brigadier News Staff

In a recent interview with Rep. F. Edward Hebert, we were informed that there exists very little chance for a pay raise for ROTC and AFROTC cadets in the near future.

Hebert is the chairman of the Reserve Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

The Louisiana congressman commented that he would not allow the bill to pass his subcommittee except in its original and unmodified form. He accused "liberal" congressmen of trying to tack civil rights amendments on to the bill.

Hebert particularly singled out Rep. Otis G. Pike as a chief obstacle to the bill on the floor of the House.

When this bill is finally passed it is expected to raise ROTC allowances to $50 per month. Hebert said that he did not expect the bill to be passed for two years, or until another federal pay raise bill is passed.

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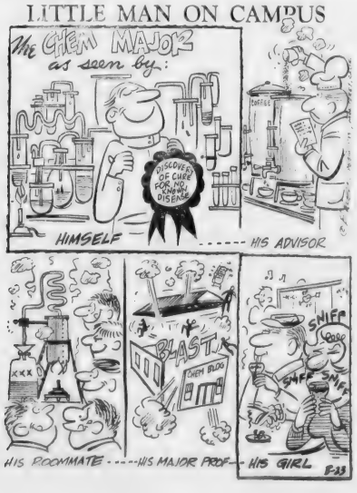
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Robert M. Vance, chairman of the board of trustees, presided at the inauguration of Dr. Marc Weersing Tuesday. He here begins the induction ceremony. More pictures are on page three.—Photo by Yarborough.

Bama Head Issues Challenge As Dr. Weersing Inaugurated

University of Alabama President Frank Rose challenged America's colleges to "adjust our programs of education and put new values into our old degrees" as the featured speaker Tuesday afternoon at the inauguration of Dr. Marc C. Weersing as 14th president of Presbyterian College.

He said recent changes in educational programs and emphasis indicate that educators are trying to shape their institutions in accordance with the most constructive change. But he added:

"The urgency of our time is found in the acceleration with which cries come. Our universities and colleges must become centers of learning if they are going to have any relevance to our age.

We have taken all too lightly our responsibility of turning out academicians who possess the abilities and knowledge to help us forge ahead in these many areas in which we are now lagging, we cannot keep shooting at the moon and missing it and retain confidence in our educational programs.

"Nineteen million mentally ill people in the United States reveal that many tried to hit the moon of their careers and failed this, too.

Juvenile delinquency, the high divorce rate, political bungling, a responsible agency of our government calling our churches arsenals of communism—these reveal an intellectual and moral weakness that informs us we have not been as successful as we would like to think."

Dr. Weersing accepted the challenge as "A unique and significant summons to undertake a specialized work within the kingdom of God."

He said, "Christian higher education through a church-supported and controlled institution constitutes a crucial endeavor in the life of young people, in the cause of Christ, and indeed, in the life of our nation."

The delegates from 92 institutions of higher learning were in the academic procession which also included the faculty and members of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees and visitors. They joined ministers from throughout the supporting synods of Georgia and South Carolina, students, alum-

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Gov. Russell Names Dr. Brown To Post

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president emeritus of Presbyterian College, has been appointed as coordinator of a new building program for South Carolina colleges, Governor Donald Russell announced last Friday.

The program, launched Thursday by the State Budget and Control Board, will operate under the auspices of the Federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

Dr. Brown will head South Carolina's part of the program, for which Congress is expected to appropriate $230,000,000 each year for several years to aid the colleges of the nation in expanding their student capacities.

The allotment to South Carolina is in excess of $2,800,000 annually.

Governor Russell said that the Budget and Control Board has appointed an advisory group of three college presidents to assist Dr. Brown. They are Dr. Wright Spears of Columbia College, Dr. C. S. Davis of Winthrop, and Dr. J. A. Bancoats of Benedict College.

The money, under the federal grant, may be used for almost any type of college construction except dormitories, recreational facilities or chapels.

Libraries, classrooms and laboratories may be built.

Dr. Brown will open an office in the Jacobs Building in Clinton within a week.

Governor Donald Russell personally arranged with the president of Appalachian State Teachers College to release Dr. Brown from a commitment to be a visiting professor of history at the Appalachian summer school.

Initiation of new members will be held in the near future. The induction will be climaxed by the annual egg roll on the plaza and by the spring banquet.

Crawford, Megathlin, Smith To Vie For SC Presidency

Rising seniors Gary Crawford, Bill Megathlin, and Gary Mike Smith were nominated Wednesday to Student Council positions and will vie against each other for president of the Council next Wednesday.

Other students elected as representatives to the Council are rising juniors Doug Allen, David Davies, Henry Lovett, and rising sophomores Bob Warren and Bob Herlong.

Crawford, an English major from Greer, is president of Pi Kappa Alpha. He has been active in the Council for several years.

Bill Meagthlin hails from Miami, is psychology major, and is serving as president of Alpha Sigma Phi.

From Garden City, N. Y., Mike Smith is a history major.

Don Hodges, Sherrod Rhodes, Mike Smith, Dave Dunlap, Roy Squires, Christie Patterson, and Bruce Laurence were defeated in the election which saw sixty percent of the study body voting.

The presidential candidates gave speeches in chapel today and their platforms appear on page 5 of The Blue Stocking.

Cadet Decorations To Be Given Thursday

Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, Professor of Military Science, has announced that the annual awards and decorations review will be conducted at drill on May 14.

The ceremony will be the final ROTC drill for this year and will honor graduating seniors in ROTC and members of the cadet corps who receive awards.

Fifteen awards will be presented to outstanding cadets from all four classes. Selection of recipients is based generally on academic and military scholarship, leadership abilities, and demonstrated qualities of a junior officer in the army.

The presentations will be made by Lt. Col. Lonnie L. Dunlap of Columbia and Major William P. Jacobs of Clinton. Both are alumni of PC.

Lt. Col. Dunlap is the Presbyterian College liaison officer from the Reserve Officers Association of South Carolina. Major Jacobs, a prominent businessman in Clinton, is the great-grandson of William Plumer Jacobs, founder of the college.

While a student at PC Maj. Jacobs was active in ROTC and attained the rank of Cadet Major. He served as an army officer from 1940 through 1946 and saw action in Italy during World War II.

The review will begin at 3:00 p. m. on the Plaza. Bleachers will be provided for visitors.

The streets surounding the Plaza will be blocked, and the military department requests visitors to park adjacent to the campus.

All members of the faculty and student body are invited to view the final military ceremony of the year, according to Capt. Robert Howe of the department.

Women's Chorale To Sing Here Tonight

The Emory University Women's Chorale will sing here at PC tonight at 8:15 as it continues its spring tour through the South.

The program will include works by Handel, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and feature selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" with harp accompaniment. There will be lighter music as well as religious selections.

Directed by Dr. William Lemonds, the Chorale has toured widely in the South, has sung with the Brown University Glee Club, performed at university-worship services, and combined with the Emory Glee Club to perform at the annual Christmas Concert and other special events.

Dr. Lemonds came to Emory in September, 1963, from the University of the South where he served as chairman of the department of music, organist, and choirmaster.

Seven Rising Seniors Honored In Blue Key Tapping Today

The PC chapter of Blue Key selected seven new members in its spring tapping ceremony this morning in chapel.

The new men, chosen on the basis of their leadership, service, and character, are Glen Browder, Ike Cobb, Gary Crawford, Jack Greene, Sherrod Rhodes, Mike Smith, and Walter Wells.

A sports editor for The Blue Stocking, Browder is a history major and has since his freshman year worked in the public relations offices with Mr. Ben Hay Hammet.

Ike Cobb, an officer in Kappa Alpha Order, was recently installed as president of the Student Christian Association. He has served as an SCA officer for several years and has also earned a dean's list average for several semesters.

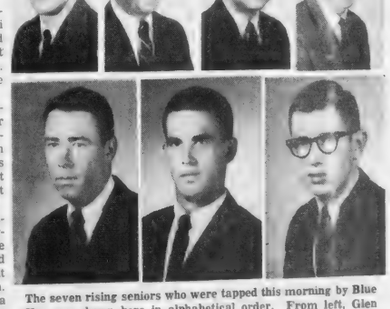
An English major, Gary Crawford is the new president of Pi Kappa Alpha and will contend for the presidency of the Student Council in Wednesday's election. Crawford has served on the Council for three years.

Jack Greene, one of PC's rising folk singers, serves this year on the SCA cabinet. In this position he will work closely with SCA president Cobb on Religious Emphasis Week plans for next year. Greene is also president of the choir.

Recently elected business manager of the 1965 PaC-SaC, Sherrod Rhodes is a Sigma Nu. He has served as a class officer and was a nominee for the Student Council in Wednesday's election.

History major Mike Smith is a member of PC's varsity football team and is active in intramural athletics. Wednesday he was elected to serve on next year's Student Council and will be a candidate for president of the Council next week.

An English major and co-editor of The Blue Stocking, Walter Wells is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He has served on the SCA cabinet for two years and has earned dean's list standing for several semesters.



The seven rising seniors who were tapped this morning by Blue Key are shown here in alphabetical order. From left, Glen Browder, Ike Cobb, Gary Crawford, Jack Greene, Sherrod Rhodes, Mike Smith, and Walter Wells.

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An Able Council

AFTER THE STUDENT COUNCIL elections Wednesday the general concensus among the student body seemed to be that the new members of the Council would perform ably and and deserved student support. At the election of the president next Wednesday students will again have the opportunity to actively participate in the affairs of the Council.

WE WITNESSED IN THE ELECTION something that rather much surprised us: the participation of sixty percent of the students in the voting. The number was considerably higher than at Student Council elections in the past and there appears to be no one concrete reason for the increase in voters.

WE ARE HOPING, OF COURSE, that this increase means that students are finally beginning to understand what student government means and are now more willing to accept the responsibilities necessarily involved in it.

FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS it has been amazing that the Council continued to exist. Our amazement came not from any action—or lack of it—on the part of the council but rather from the number and severity of its critics.

THE LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS on campus who fancy themselves experts on the "ex" and the "con" have always been voluble, while the Council, under the leadership of its president, has functioned normally and efficiently. Perhaps the most vehement of these critics had time to cast their votes Wednesday and will do so again in the upcoming election. We hope so.

—W. W.

Dr. John McSween

DR. JOHN McSWEEN, an active church leader and president of Presbyterian College from 1928 until 1935, died Sunday morning following an illness of several weeks. The death of Dr. McSween left an unfillable void in the civic and religious affairs of Greenville, the city that had been his home for several years, as well as in the hearts of many people who had known him and worked with him.

DR. McSWEEN WAS PRESIDENT of PC during probably its worst financial crisis, during the impossible early years of the Great Depression. His valiant struggles to keep the college on its feet despite overwhelming monetary difficulties which would spell a story that would seem impossible to believe to today's college generation. His sacrifices were great and his effort in behalf of the college and the whole cause of Christian higher education are amazing.

DR. MARSHALL BROWN, president emeritus of Presbyterian College, who served as dean of the faculty during the entire presidency of Dr. McSween, said of him:

"DR. McSWEEN WAS A MAN who made his duty the supreme purpose of his life but whose earthly ties showed much tender affection and a generous willingness to help all men realize the full potentialities of life. His quick humor, sunny disposition, Christian character of remarkable unselfishness, and an eloquence rooted in deep religious conviction made him an outstanding minister of the Gospel.

"DURING HIS SEVEN YEARS as president of Presbyterian College, he showed such qualities as a college administrator that a famous Eastern university offered to more than double his salary if he would take its presidency. He declined on the ground that he would do no work except that involving full time service to the church.

"Dr. McSween will continue to live on in the hearts and lives of all those fortunate enough to have experienced the inspiration of association with him."

—W. W.

The Passing Of The Long Vacation

by GARY CRAWFORD
Feature Editor

From the very beginning of our educational system American students have regarded summer as a truly festive occasion because it has provided release from the tension and perpetual strain inherent in meeting academic disciplines.

For most students an essential element of this vacation period has always been the summer job. Besides the earnings, which have enabled many to completely finance their college educations, temporary summer employment has offered students boundless opportunities to travel or investigate potential vocational interests.

Jobs vary from working with the peach crop in the South to picking peas in the Northwest, from working on an oil derrick in the Gulf to being a cabin boy on a Mediterranean cruiser. Accordingly, salaries range from only a few hundred dollars to as much as three thousand.

Much to the dismay of the student, however, the reports of some of the nation's leading educators are casting serious doubts on the probabilities of the future existence of this tradition.

They insist that the length of the present school year with its long vacation evolved to meet the conditions of the agrarian society predominant in early America.

Now that urbanization has come into prominence the length of the school year must be made adaptable to the growth and tensive concentration of t twentieth century. To contin our present system would both wasteful and unpractica

Other factors also tend accelerate the abolishment our lengthy vacation perio Educational institutions will cramped for several years come because of increased co lege enrollment.

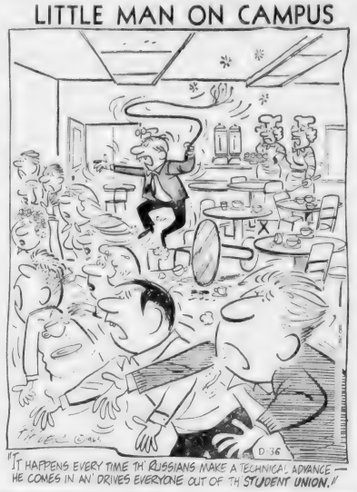
Perhaps the most plausi solution to this problem is to crease the required length of t school year, thus shortening period normally required graduate.

Because of the length time required to comple graduate work, something tha is becoming increasingly e sential for our specialized l bor force, in the long run th extended summer vacation too expensive for many st dents.

It is doubtful that any form legislation to shorten our vac tion period will occur in the ne future. It may be, however, th the student's own propensity complete his education in shorter period than that require under our present system w gradually bring about the sam effect as formal legislation.

When and if this change o curs, the old tradition of lon vacations and summer jobs ma well be tomorrow's topics of co versation not unlike what th T-Model tales seem to the st dent of today.

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"IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME TH' RUSSIANS MAKE A TECHNICAL ADVANCE HE COMES IN AN' DRIVES EVERYONE OUT OF TH' STUDENT UNION."

'An Unhomogenized Society'

by JAN RHODES
Feature Writer

It was in the early spring of 1959 when a snowy-haired New England poet named Robert Frost once again came to the Agnes Scott College campus. It was a pleasing stop for him because he always enjoyed walking under the spring dogwoods of Decatur and listening to and talking with college young people.

He found among them bold and fresh new ideas, ideas which were some of the time fantastic yet most of the time inspiring. He delighted in the contrast of the old and the young and sought refreshment in the spirit of youth, the fresh spirit that sours very rapidly in the atmosphere of today.

People were saying, however, that Mr. Frost looked grayer than he had ever looked before. They were saying that his voice cracked more often and he needed longer periods of recuperation from his lectures. But the most striking part about him, the part that drew their unqualified attention, was his air of urgency.

He saw the college women who were to start out on their own. He saw the freshmen who were just beginning to work. He saw the townspeople already wrapped in their work. These people were his listeners and for them he had an urgent message.

His vein of thought did not deal in the reciting of poems, nor did it deal in his spontaneous poetry.

He did not want to watch for nuclear destruction nor rise up against legions of communists.

Instead, his vein of thought was found in the form of an insignificant and surprising bottle of milk.

It is so easy to be homogenized, he said. The cream is broken up and mixed in with the milk so uniformly.

Frost did not want to see such a "homogenized society that refuses to let the cream rise."

Not Discrimination But Reasonableness

MOUNT CARMEL, ILL. (CPS —The president of Shimer Co lege, who wants to rent out th campus for the summer, sai last Friday that he plans to re ject the offer of a nudist group

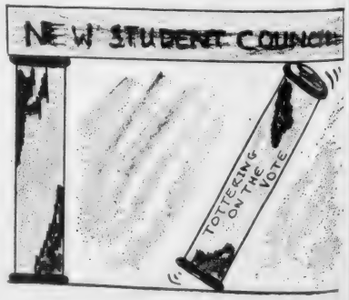
"Our campus fronts right o two busy highways and I jus don't think it would be appro priate," said Dr. J. F. Mullin He added that there is no prote tive shrubbery.

"We don't like to discriminat against anybody, but I think nudist group would just be o of place on our campus," h said. "Besides, we're right t town."

Roger Clogher, executive se retary of the Perfect Christia Divine Way Inc., Holy City Calif., said that the group wan ed to rent the campus for seve weeks.

He said that nudists from a over the nation would attend th gathering and it would b "somewhat nudesworthy."

Clogher said he read of Mu lin's offer, which was given na tionwide publicity in a San Fra cisco newspaper.





Among the visitors to the campus Tuesday for the inauguration of President Weersing were Governor and Mrs. Donald S. Russell. Mrs. Russell, left, is here talking with Mrs. B. O. Whitten of Clinton. The Governor stands on the right.—Pho by Yarborough.



The academic procession at the induction ceremony included delegates from ninety-two colleges and universities. Among schools represented were Harvard, Princeton, University of Virginia, College of Wooster, and Dartmouth. —Photo by Yarborough.

Weersing Inducted

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hi and other friends in paying tribute to President Weersing.

Robert M. Vance of Clinton, trustee chairman, presided during the ceremony and performed the inaugural ceremony. Dr. Marshall W. Brown, who retired last August as president of Presbyterian College, presented Dr. Weersing to the Belk Auditorium audience for formal induction into office.

Other program participants included Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary; Rev. John Ben Evans, executive director of the Division of Higher Education, Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Dr. Van M. Arnold, pastor of the Memphis, Tenn., Evergreen Presbyterian Church; Rev. B. Herman Dillard, pastor of the Newnan, Ga., Presbyterian Church; Dean Joseph M. Gettys; and the PC choir under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors:

This letter is in reply to the article "In Defense of the Coeds" that appeared in last week's Blue Stocking. The opinions expressed in the article, incorrectly signed "The Coeds," are not held by all the PC coeds.

On the contrary, it was written without the knowledge of the majority of PC's female students and reflects the views of very few of us.

—SOME COEDS

The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

Well, it's blast-off time as PC fraternities plunge into their biggest blowout of the year—Greek Weekend. Four Greeks will be at Lake Greenwod where the order of the day will be Sun, Sand, Sex and Suds.

The KA's will be in their house tonight for a record party. Tomorrow afternoon they will be at the Laurens Shrine Club for a joint party with the Theta Chi's and will return to their house Saturday evening to be entertained by the Continentals.

The PiKA's are celebrating their "Roman Holiday" with the Scepters on Friday evening from 9:00 to 1:00, and Del and the Dell-Hearts Saturday afternoon and evening. All parties will be held at the Greenwood Shrine Club on Lake Greenwood.

The Theta Chi's will be at the Red Robin Retreat tonight from 8:00 to 12:00 with Moses and his Five Disciples. Saturday afternoon and evening they will be at the Laurens Shrine Club with Moses Dillard and the Dynamic Showme.

The Pi Kapps will hold two Saturday parties at Peck's with the Playboys on hand both during the afternoon and evening.

"Hawaiian Holiday" will be the theme for the Alpha Sig's party Friday evening with the Playboys at the Laurens Shrine Club. Saturday they will be at Lake Greenwood for a juke-box party. Both events are to be attended by invitation only.

New officers for Pi Kappa Phi are Bobby Eason, president; Sherwood Florence, treasurer; Neil McKay, secretary; John Hemphill, historian; and Dwight Mosely, Chaplain.

Taken into brotherhood for Alpha Sigma Phi were Jim Bruce, Woody Hall, John Jones, Steve Knoche, Grady Marshall, Larry Platt and Morrow Thompson.

The Theta Chi's recently initiated Jim Bell, Henry Booker, and Bob Whitehearse. Inducted into the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi was Neil McKay.

Brothers of the week for Alpha Sigma Phi are Ted Freeman and the new brothers. George Lokey is the honored brother for Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Johnson Frugality Oath Damaging To Summer Jobs

President Johnson's oath to fiscal frugality is wounding one of the late President Kennedy's favorite plans to woo top college students into federal goverment careers.

The Civil Service Commission recently reported that it will be tougher for U. S. college students to find summer employment in the federal government this year because of the administration's pinch on pennies.

CSC Chairman John Macy, Jr., urged all federal agencies to limit their use of summer help "in the interest of economy."

In another statement, the Commission said:

"Student interest in summer employment has been mounting in recent years, so competition for the limited number of jobs will be keen."

With a big helping hand from the late president, top college students from all over the nation were urged to seek federal employment during the past two summers. Kennedy hoped to induce scholars into a career in public service after tasting the opportunities available in the federal service.

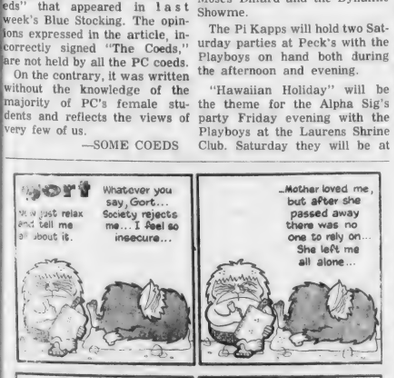
To spur the program, a special White House aide last year was assigned the job of helping to place students in summer jobs and "make sure the good ones don't lose out."

The White House drew charges of political payrolling from the Commission after it was reported that campus Democratic Clubs had a hand in securing summer federal jobs for their membership.

Despite the outcery, Kennedy continued his interest in attracting college students to federal work. In addition to meeting personally with various groups of students, his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, held frequent sessions with the students during their summer stay.

Normally, about 6,000 students are hired by federal departments and agencies during the summer months. But the Commission said that number will be reduced this summer.

A spokesman said many agencies would be looking for clerks, typists and stenographers to replace vacationing employees. Some agencies also will employ students to aid in professional and technical fields.

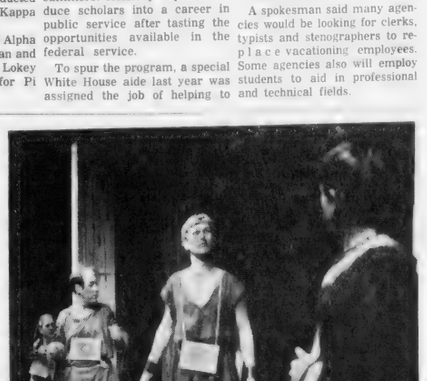


'Androcles and the Lion'

The Kaleidoscope Players, a nationally known touring company, was on campus Wednesday to present their interpretation of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

The play was the second presentation of the Newton Gary Hardie Memorial Lecture series, which brought to campus last year Ferenc Nagy, last premier of free Hungary.

Special guests for the production were Mrs. Newton G. Hardie, Sr., and Mrs. Hardie, Jr. Mrs. Hardie's son could not be present because of business engagements.



Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Block P Votes; Locals vs Us; Short Schedule

The Block P Club, known in the past largely for its work in the concession stands, has begun to deal with the suggested changes regarding the awarding of athletic letters. There has been talk of attempting to set a standard size and color for the letters awarded, disregarding the traditional size variation for separate sports. This idea has met with some opposition.

Really Doesn't Matter

A few have expressed the idea that the letters should be the same size regardless of the sport involved. If these few would have it their way the letters for golf, tennis, riflery, track, basketball, and baseball would be the same as letters for football. It is called discrimination in some circles, but the men involved—the players themselves—couldn't care less. Most are playing their particular sports for the love of the game, the size of the letter they hope to earn having nothing to do with their wish to participate.

"Fitz Speaks"

Club president Randy Fitpatrick, himself a football and track letterman, stated that the club "unanimously" voted not to change the size of the letters "one single inch." It is up to the club to to make any suggestions in this matter, with the athletic department and the coaches having nothing to say about it.

An official statement is expected soon regarding this and other matters before the executive council of the club.

Our Fault

The recent collison between the Clinton High tennis team and the college intramural tennis play cannot be blamed on anyone in particular. The incident, unfortunate for the students ready to play their matches, was the result of an oversight in scheduling.

The high school had the use of the college courts for this match, and the arrangement was approved at the opening of the tennis season. All the personalities involved, both with school and college coaches, had a schedule of the locals' matches. The match with Woodruff was on schedule, in its proper position. The conflict was simply an oversight on the part of the intramural scheduler.

We're Hoping Maybe . . .

While we cannot condemn the scheduler for making a mistake, we cannot say we were glad to see the teams approaching the courts. Maybe, just maybe, things will be different next spring. We certainly hope so.

To Charleston For 16

The PC tennis team travels to Charleston tomorrow to face the Citadel in an inter-state contest. A win for the Hose, and one is expected, will leave the team with a 10-6 record for the spring. While we're not here going to comment on the season as such, we would like to mention the schedule.

Another Low Point

Only 18 tennis matches were on the schedule as it was finally approved. Of that number 16 will have been played by Saturday afternoon and two matches were rained out. The reduced schedule must be a low point in a spring which had many.

Fewer Than Usual

We understand that the reduced schedule was a result of faculty action regarding the scheduling of all sports. Ironically (or is it really) football was not reduced. Basketball was actually increased, track remained about the same, baseball was increased, and only tennis and golf were reduced. These figures are compared with last year's schedules.

Pray To The Rain Gods

The limit is now 10 football games, 20 basketball games, (including any tournaments), 20 baseball games, 18 tennis matches (including the state tournament), 14 golf matches (including the state tournament), and 6 track meets (including the state meet).

In the past the Presbyterian tennis team has played a full slate of matches. By "full" we mean 20 matches or more. This year we got in 16 out of 18. Next year if the rains are not so co-operative, we may play less than that.

Count Again

It would be a shame to chalk up a tennis season of fewer than 15 matches. But if the rains happen to come at the wrong time next year, that may be the case. If the PC tennis of the past were not so outstanding the faculty action could be partially understood. But why take everything? We hope the committee will meet again and allow the team to play a "full" slate of matches next spring. It's the least they can do.

Block P Banquet On Wednesday; Spring Sports Lettermen Named

Dode Phillips, a former football great on the Erskine gridiron, and Carolyn Gaines, Miss South Carolina of 1963, will be the featured guests at PC's annual athletic banquet Wednesday night.

Athletic director Cally Gault has announced that Phillips, known to many as "Mr. Football in South Carolina," will be the main speaker for the banquet which will get underway at Judd Dining Hall at 7:30.

Gault didn't elaborate on the role that Miss Gaines will play in the affair, but he reported that the Block P members have arranged a special initiation so that they might take her in as an honorary member of the club. She will also be honored with the title "Miss Blue Hose."

One of the main attractions of the banquet will be the announcement of the captains for next year's football team. Other outstanding PC athletes in all intercollegiate sports will receive awards also.

Forty-six letters will be awarded Hose athletes for the current year at the event with 18 in track, 13 in baseball, 8 in tennis and 6 in golf.

All participants in varsity sports here at PC have been given invitations to attend the event.

Letter winners in tennis are Bob Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Dodge Frederick of Ormond Beach, Fla.; Howdy Letzring of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pete Colins of Ormond Beach, Fla.; Bill Tyson of Bainbridge, Ga.; Bill Gillespie of Newport NeNws, Va.; and Arch Hudgins of Charleston, W. Va. Don Warlick of LaGrange, Ga., will get a manager'st award.

Those earning letters ingolf were Bill Kellam of Virginia Beach, Va.; Jack Westall of Asheville, N. C.; Bunky Hanks of Hampton, S. C.; Bruce Lawrence of Greenwood; Larry Preston of Atlanta, Ga.; and Bill Brown of Gaffney, S. C.

Track lettermen include Doug Allen of Myrtle Beach; Johnny Glover of Clinton; Pat Goldsmith of Lancaster; Mike Lowrance of Macon, Ga.; Reggie Awtrey of Acworth, Ga.; Jimmy Bankhead of Chester; Olin Grant of Chester; Monk Mulligan of Decatur, Ga.; and Jim Johnson of Georgiana, Ala.

Also Tommy Segars of Fairmurn, Ga.; Al Todd of Decatur, Ga.; Will Scott of Mt. Pleasant; Dean Horton of Charlesto Freddie Gossett of Spartanburg James Salvo of Summervill Ronnie Seiple of Fallston, Md Sterlin Jerengan of Atlanta; an Butch McWaters of Clover.

Baseball lettermen are Tom my Williams of Pensacola, Fla Jimmy Cape and Leighton Gran ham, both of Easley; Ron Co ley, Richard Cash and Scott Holcombe, all of Clinton; Jack Nix of Bainbridge, Ga.; Georg Lokey and Don McNeill, bot of Thompson, Ga.; Henry Lowe of Kingstree; Wade Stewart Picayune, Miss.; David Bor ner of Atlanta; and John Etch son of Indianapolis, Ind.



MAKING THE TURN around first base is Don McNeill, center fielder for the Blue Rose. McNeill had a fine day, but in vain as PC lost to Wofford 3-2 on Tuesday. Coaching at first is David Bordner.—Photo by Yarborough.

Five Contests To Conclude 1963-'64 Athletic Year at PC

Baseball, golf, and tennis will make their final appearances of the spring this week-end to wind up the 1963-64 athletic year at Presbyterian College. Only two of the events will be played at PC, with three contests "on the road."

Today the Crusaders of Belmont Abbey College are here for a baseball game on Young Field. The Blue Hose, playing their final game of the spring, have defeated the North Carolinians once this year, that win coming at Belmont. Leighton Grantham is expected to hurl for PC.

Also today the Furman Paladins will meet the PC tennis team in an inter-state match. Furman lost to Presbyterian earlier in the spring by and 8-1 count, and today's match is expected to be about the same. This, too is the final home game for the Hose.

Tomorrow the tennis team will go to Charleston to play their last match of the season. The Citadel Bulldogs will entertain the Hose in an early afternoon match. PC won over the Cadets here by a 7-2 score a month ago.

The high flying Presbyterian golf team will go to Charleston on Monday to tee up against the College of Charleston team. A win has already been posted over the Maroons, that win being in a three-way match just before the State Tournament. With a 9-3 record so far, the Hose expect to make it 10-3 at Charleston.

A postponed match with the golf team of Belmont Abbey is slated for sometime this week, but a definite date has not been set. The match was rained out two weeks ago when the PC team was ready to leave for Gastonia. This match will conclude a highly successful spring for the linksters, who should have an 11-3 mark after the Abbey match.

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Basketball All-Star To Join PC Cagemen

An outstanding basketball and baseball star at Anderson College will enroll at Presbyterian College this fall under a full athletic scholarship, it was learned today from the Athletic Department.

The future Hoseman is David Murrell, a 6-3 guard-shortstop from Florence. While at McClenaghan High School Murrell was a member of the All-State South basketball squad in 1962 his senior year. He was a varsity starter at McClenaghan, and was considered one of the better scholastic players in the Florence area in both basketball and baseball.

Murrell played two years of varsity basketball and baseball at Anderson College and it is expected that he will do the same here. As a basketball player Murrell accumulated an enviable record while at Anderson.

In two years he played in 4 games, scoring an average of 1 points per game. He averaged rebounds per game, and the past season he was selected to the Western Carolina Junior College All-Conference team. He was also named to the All-Region 10 team of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Basketball takes only part of his time, the spring being devoted to baseball. As an Anderson shortstop Murrell hit .333 his freshman season. This season through 11 games, Murrell is hitting .378, with 5 doubles to his credit. He is a flawless fielder.

Commenting about the recruit Coach Musselman said, "I am very glad to have a boy of Murrell's desire and ability coming to Presbyterian College because he will fit in well with the plans for the winter basketball campaign."

'64 Basketball Slate Released By Coach

A 25-game 1964-65 basketball schedule was released today by head basketball coach Art Musselman. The slate includes only 8 home games, but two outstanding tournaments will be entered.

The season will get underway on November 24 at Bristol, Tennessee. At that date the Hose will be entertained by Kings College in the dedication game of the college field house.

The campaign will end with a trip into Kentucky to face two of the better small college basketball teams in that state. The Hose will face Cumberland College and Pikeville College on consecutive nights around the 22 of February to wind up the 20-game slate.



Rising seniors Gary Mike Smith, Bill Megathlin, and Gary Crawford prepare campaign platforms which were presented in chapel today. Final elections are to be held Wednesday. —Photo by Yarborough.

Student Council Platforms Given

Gary Crawford, Bill Megathlin, and Mike Smith, nominees for student body president, made campaign speeches in chapel this morning. They have given The Blue Stocking brief platform statements and we publish them here for your benefit.

GARY CRAWFORD

"The keynote to the majority of administrative activity of Presbyterian College for the past three years has been transition and progress. As one reflects upon the past three years, he can readily perceive changes which have affected nearly every phase of student endeavor, both academic and social.

"This change can easily be traced in Student Council activity. Two years ago a constitutional revision granted the council unprecedented power concerning penalties for violations of the honor code. This year the council has begun a long and meticulous process of revising the constitution.

"The increase in the size of the physical plant will create further need for adaptation on behalf of the Council. I feel that many needs for the present and the future can play a vital role in the fulfillment of these needs and I ask you to give me the opportunity to direct a controlled effort toward their fulfillment.

"If elected president of the Council I shall strive to abolish the alienation which often exists between student and administration. I shall attempt to utilize more fully the power of the Council to voice student opinion and to submit student grievances. I shall also support the creation of a fund which would afford the opportunity to secure quality bands for a concert series. Finally, I shall strive to complete the task of revising the constitution, begun by the Council this year."

BILL MEGATHLIN

"If you elect me to serve you as president of the Student Council, I will work to introduce a three-point program.

"The first of these points will be to continue to strive for a better Council, one that makes its activities more evident to the student body, and one that functions within itself smoothly and efficiently.

"The first of these aspects will "Of special importance in such a program will be the maintenance and strengthening of the honor system, particularly through more complete familiarization of entering students with the honor code.

"The second part of the program will be the conclusion of the work the Council this year began in completely revising the constitution. As the Council grows and becomes more effective, and as the students themselves grow, the constitution must also be revised and adapted to present standards and situations.

"The final phase of my platform is that I will try to initiate here at PC some type of system that will grant extra privileges to seniors.

In connection with this, I will study student handbooks from other colleges to obtain ideas about a system of senior privileges and then make proposals early next fall.

"I fully realize the importance of the Council and particularly of the Council president and am greatly honored that you would nominate me for the position. If elected, I will promise to serve as best I am able."

MIKE SMITH

"First, I would like to commend Tommy Williams and his council for the fine job they've done this year. I hope that the council-elect will uphold such a tradition.

"If elected, I have no radical

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New Parking Restrictions Announced By Ed Campbell

Mr. Oren F. Beaty, plant superintendent, and the college maintenance crews will begin work this week preparing reserve parking space for faculty members and administrative officers, G. Edward Campbell, college business manager, announced Wednesday.

Mr. Campbell said that the painters would arrange parking facilities for faculty members in parking lots adjoining Douglas House, Jacobs, Neville, and Belk.

"We would request that students respect these reserve areas at all times so that faculty members will have places to park when they drive to campus," Mr. Campbell stated.

He added, "There is plenty of space in the lots behind Spencer and Bailey dormitories to accommodate cars that might be denied parking near Douglas House, the science hall, or Neville."

At the same time Mr. Campbell renewed and restated a request made last year that students not park behind Belk Auditorium.

His memorandum stated, "Students should park either on Maple Street or South Broad Street, or better still, in the Bailey parking lot near the Maple Street entrance."

Six Awarded PC Founder's Grants

Six outstanding high school seniors have been selected to receive scholarships to attend Presbyterian College next fall, Student Dean A. J. Thackston announced today.

They are: Eugene Shelton Browder, Jr., of Wallace, N. C.; Charles Wallace Eagles of Florence; George Randall Grant of Andrews; John Spencer Mebane of Dunwoody, Ga.; James Herbert Powell of Scranton; and Frances Carol Tumlinson of Valdosta, Ga.

These students of superior intellectual achievement were chosen on the basis of intellect, leadership, character and need from among a large group of applicants and a limited number of finalists brought to the campus for the competitive awards.

The grants range up to $5,600 each for four years of study at Presbyterian.

The Campus Scene

Chapel Schedule

Dean Gettys has announced the chapel schedule for next week.

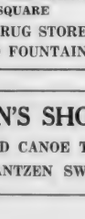
Dr. Fraser will present a special film on Monday, and on Wednesday the choir will give a program of religious music.

On Friday Leon Bullard, editor of the PaC-SaC, will make the dedication of this year's annual.

Placement Bureau

Mrs. Barbara Gallion, Secretary to the Dean of Students, has announced that a representative from the J. B. White Department Store chain will be on campus Wednesday to talk with interested seniors.

Seniors who would like to talk with the representative should see Mrs. Gallion before Wednesday to schedule appointments.



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Area you prefer to work _____

Engineers: Pitied In School And Envied Later

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Pity for the engineering major, seemingly swamped with endless work for four years of college, turns to envy in June.

According to the College Placement Council, the largest starting salary for June graduates again this year will go to students holding degrees in aeronautical and electrical engineering.

For most graduating in these two categories, monthly income will zoon to $621 when they get their first jobs. At the other end of the scale were graduates starting out in banking finance and insurance where salaries were averaging $445 a month.

While engineering jobs remained on top, salaries increased only 2.5 per cent over a year ago.

Humanities and social sciences graduates are facing an average starting salary of $483 a month —less than 1 per cent more than in 1962.

In terms of type of employer of graduates in all curriculums, the starting level averaged highest in aircraft, space vehicles and components at $620 a month —close to the aeronautical and electrical engineering range.

Merchandising and related jobs also were low on the list at $461 a month average. The level for banking, finance and insurance was below a year ago, while merchandising was up 2.9 per cent during the year.

With a non-technical undergraduate degree, masters degree holders in business administration or commerce can exepect about $620 a month starting salary compared to $608 last year.

But if the master's degree was preceded by a technical undergraduate degree, business administration or commerce graduates can expect about $688 a month—a drop from last year's $692.

While wages for accounting graduates have been accelerating in past years, they increased only $2 during the past twelve months.

Both technical and non-technical students experienced over-all gains of less than half as large as the previous year.

Among employers making a number of job offers, the automotive group paid the largest salary increase—a jump of $28 to $598 a month. Chemicals and drugs followed with a $25 boost to the $605 level. Public utilities continued their pronounced upward trend with a hike of $24 a month to an average starting salary of $585.

Construction and building materials manufacturers, offering fewer jobs this year, dropped salaries by $19 a month to the $529 level. Banking, finance and insurance dipped $5 to $445.

Council Platforms

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changes to make before a complete study can be made of existing conditions. However, I would like to see a continuation of the fine school spirit with the Freshman Control Board and the cheerleaders as the focal point.

"I feel there is a definite need to establish better relationships between the students and townspeople and that there is also a need to encourage more co-operation between the faculty and the students. To aid in the latter, I feel that a faculty advisor to the Student Council should be elected.

"I propose an extensive study of the constitution and honor system, and a student-faculty examination of the chapel situation. More student participation in the clubs and activities on campus should be encouraged.

"I fully understand and realize the importance and the duties of this office. I will strive for a more unified student body with all students taking a more active part in school activities. With your support the Council can be of vital service to the school."

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The Immediate Goal

PC Gets Challenge; Town Starts Drive

Presbyterian College received a double-barrelled boost to its long-range development program with the announcement today of a $150,000 challenge grant and new subscriptions totaling $162,180 from the Clinton area toward claiming the matching funds.

President Marc C. Weersing said the challenge grant has been made by one of the largest foundations of the Southeast which must remain anonymous. It is dependent upon Presbyterian College raising $600,000 over the next three years.

Upon receiving preliminary word of the grant, a group of Clinton leaders immediately conducted an unannounced whirlwind drive for capital funds and raised the $162,180 to kick off the campaign. This leaves $437,820 to be acquired as the college looks beyond the local area for matching funds.

President Weersing said the funds will be sought mainly among individual alumni and friends, corporations, fundations and other organizations. He pointed out that churches of the South Carolina Synod had held an extensive campaign for PC which produced a record-breaking $1,967,103 in 1962. The Georgia Synod is planning a similar campaign in 1966.

The total of $750,000 to be raised by the matching grant and the funds to claim it will be used to complete the cost of three new buildings now under construction on the Presbyterian College campus. These buildings —a new science hall, dining hall and PC's first women's dormitory—are scheduled for completion by next September. A total of $1,1000,000 toward their combined cost of $1,850,000 will come from subscriptions of the 1962 campaign. Other funds raised in that effort were earmarked for endowment.

Dr. Weersing pointed out that the Clinton area had subscribed $326,974.60 during the 1962 drive. with the additional $162,180 reported today, this increases to $489,154.60 the total amound subscribed by the local area of some 3,000 residents. These funds will be used to pay for the new women's dormitory which will bear the name of Clinton Hall. The cost of this air-conditioned facility to accommodate 122 girls and a house mother will run to $488,420.

In making his two-pronged announcement today, President Weersing said:

"The challenge grant and the response of the Clinton people toward claiming it are of tremendous significance in the plans of Presbyterian College. This foundation is one of the most selective agencies in the southeast. Its endorsement of the college in this manner will strengthen the confidence of others who want to support quality Christian education . . . ."

Dean Marks Changes For Academic Program

A dramatic step in PC's program of academic achievement was announced today by Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys as he outlined a new schedule of quantitative and qualitative scholastic requirements.

Changes effected by the new requirements, do not apply to the graduating class of 1965, but will affect in increasing amounts the classes of 1966, 67, 68 and 69.

The present graduation require ment of 130 semester hours with a quality point ratio (qpr) of 1.8 will change to 126 hours with a qpr or 2.0 by 1969. Students who plan to graduate in 1966, 67 or 68 may do so under present standards, or they may apply

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Strengthened Faculty Tightens Clamps

A 37-member faculty, 46 per cent of them with earned doctorates, began last Saturday to tighten the clamps in a stepped-up academic program for PC's 85th session.

Describing it as "the strongest faculty PC has ever had," Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys said the instructing faculty has nine new members. These, as well as five other staff additions, considerably increase the size of the college staff.

Replacing the retiring Dr. Edouard Patte, Dr. Robert A. Stebbins has been appointed associate professor of sociology.

A native of Rhinelander, Wisc., Dr. Stebbins earned his B. A. from Macalester College, his master's and Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Patte, who came to PC in 1947, will continue his work with the robed choir and will also remain the sole member of the colleges fine arts department.

Making the third man in the department, Dr. Robert T. Lynn has been named associate professor of biology. He joins department chairman Dr. Alex B. Stump and instructor Carl Freeman.

Dr. Lynn is a native of Texas, received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Florida State and his Ph. D. from the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Walter L. Robbins has joined the faculty as assistant professor in German. He replaces Dr. Robert C. Bankhead, who this year is devoting all his time to his pastoral duties at Rocky Springs Presbyterian Church near Laurens.

Mr. Robbins is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of South Carolina and comes to PC from the University of Illinois, where he has been an instructor since 1960.

He plans to receive his Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina next June.

Miss Sarah Rachel Smith, another woman teacher for the school, is the new assistant professor in the English Department. She has been working toward her doctorate at the University of Tennessee and before that was graduated with honors from Maryville College.

A second addition to the English department is Mr. Gerald K. Wells, who comes here as instructor from the University of Richmond. Mr. Wells received his B. S. and M. A. from Richmond and has taught for four years in Virginia public schools. He is a native of Richmond.

The new head of the mathematics department is Dr. Billy Hoyte Maddox, who recently completed his Ph. D. at the University of South Carolina.

A native of Pahokee, Fla., Dr. Maddox received his B. S. from Troy State College and his master's from the University of Florida.

Dr. Donald F. Walton has joined the faculty as associate professor of education and psychology. He comes here directly from Baylor University, where he recently completed his doctorate in psychology.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Walton received his B. A. from Southwestern at Memphis and his master's from Baylor. He has seven years of teaching experience to his credit.

Mr. H. Larry Ingle is the new assistant professor in the history department. He has been working toward his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin for the past year. His other degrees were earned at Wake Forest College and American University.

He is a native of Greensboro, N. C., and taught history two years at Wilmington College before beginning his doctoral studies.

Dr. W. Fred Chapman, Jr., is PC's new professor of economics. Dr. Chapman, who left work as an economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to come to PC, is a native of Belton.

He received his B. S. and M. S. degrees in economics at Clemson and his Ph. D. from the University of Florida. Dr. Chapman is also widely published in his field.

Presbyterian is also enjoying five staff additions this year.

Returning to his alma mater after what has been termed a very worthwhile career in the U. S. Army, Col. Powell A. Fraser is the new director of development for PC.

Col. Fraser joined the staff Aug. 15 and began immediately to add his efforts to the long-range development of the college.

Miss Marian Fogartie Hill was appointed last April as PC's first dean of women. She comes to PC after working closely with President Weersing for several years as Director of Christian Education at several churches where he was pastor.

She will spend much of her time this year developing a broader program for women and in student recruitment.

Mrs. J. Holmes Smith, retired dietician and hostess for Columbia Theological Seminary, has joined the staff as housemother for Oeland House.

Mrs. Smith served the seminary for 21 years and, as she said, "retired to a peaceful life. Here I'm enjoying myself very much." She regards her assignment as a new experience, having worked with men students for the past two decades.

Mr. John P. Daniluk has come to PC as administrative assistant. In his new position, he will work as an assistant to the business office and the dean of students in supervising various campus activities.

He recently retired from the Army after 20 years of service, and was at PC from 1960 until 1962 as a member of the ROTC staff.

The college military staff was recently increased by the assignment of Sgt. Joel B. Cantrell. He came here in early August from Hawaii, where he served for three years.

The Sergeant has also had tours of duty in Germany, California, Furman University, and the University of Nevada.

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A Forward Thrust

An educational institution, like any other aggregate of men, achieves success or falls in defeat according to the ability of those men that set its pace and direct its course.

Examining the history of Presbyterian College, one may find many cracks in our little cornucopia, but somehow there has always been a figure of consequence to rapidly patch them up.

Less than two years ago there was a fault in the most primary component of this institution. The faculty at that time exhibited the transitory urge of itinerant workers. Doctorates were scarce and departments were understaffed. And yet, there were those key men here then that form the backbone of the dynamic and ever advancing faculty we find before us today.

An academic dean was selected from those men, and he soon became the mortar for academic bricks and the mainstay of the present faculty. The raising of Dr. Joseph M. Gettys to academic dean was but a mere preface to the raising of academic standards he has effected and will continue to encourage.

His ability to acquire discerning professors, explore new areas of faculty self-investigation and promote a library improvement program of titanic design are indeed indicative of the future position PC will hold in advanced education. —B. A.

A Kinder Equality

Milton contended that from all evil came good, and perhaps this contention is applicable to the present racial strife in the North. To be pleased with these violent acts is sheer stupidity as it is equally senseless not to derive some hypothesis of the reasons behind the occurrences.

Said Undersecretary of State and former New York Governor Averell Harriman, "Recently in counseling obedience to the Civil Rights Act, a Southern lawyer recognized that lawlessness could never advance life in the South. We, too, must understand that lawlessness in the North can never advance the Negro cause."

Though he may often refuse to acknowledge it, the Southerner is daily aware of the problems of the Southern Negro. It was the racial strife in Harlem and Rochester which made the North acknowledge its own Birminghams and St. Augustines.

If the Northerner will realize that he must not just carry the popular banner of the Southern Negro but will accept the problem of race on the local level, then indeed racial equality shall be advanced.

The North and South have both felt the rumblings of the Negro in his quest for an equal identity. It is with an understanding of each other's problems through full awareness of local race situations that equality will be attained as a national reality. —B. A.

Pulp Time Again

Campaign years have a quality for unearthing the very literary bowels of this nation, and 1964 is no exception.

The American public has an affinity for the petty and the abilityof periscoping minutia into monstrosity. It is indeed ironic that the writers of campaign pulp can find a reading public at a time when major issues should be of concern and that they can evidently carry an equal effect in areas of public opinion that noted journalists achieve daily.

The popularity of a campaign pulp writer is not indicative of his talent. His popularity is indicative of an American public's apathy toward national issues of worldwide consequence.

Let us concern ourselves with the candidates' views on foreign policy, civil rights, the supreme court, and other areas of intelligent pursuit. Let us not delve into the shoddy pits that the culls of the writing profession economically rise out of every four years. —B. A.

Dean Of Women Faces Challenge

By GARY CRAWFORD
Blue Stocking Feature Editor

The job for PC's first Dean of Women will most certainly be a tough one, and the college is lucky to have a person who can easily fulfill the duties of the position.

That person is Mis Marian Fogartie Hill, who comes to the job with many years of experience with young people.

As far as biography is concerned, Miss Hill is a graduate of Bellhaven College where she majored in French. After graduating, she taught in elementary schools for seven years before entering full-time church work.

The new dean has worked with President Weersing previously as Director of Christian Education at several Presbyterian churches which were closely related with colleges or were located in college towns. And this summer, as a sort of refresher before coming to PC, she took a course in guidance and counseling at Peabody in Nashville, Tenn.

But much more impressive than her past experience is Miss Hill herself. She is the type person who will easily gain the confidence of all students, men as well as women, and she invites students to come by to meet her, for consultation, or for guidance.

Just as an example of the problems faced by the Dean of Women, there are now fewer than 30 women boarding at PC. There should be over 100 next September when the women's dorm is completed.

"Our most immediate problem," remarked Miss Hill, "is to coordinate coeducational activities into the present school program. We will begin to try to meet the girls' needs in every phase of the college curiculum."

Miss Hill feels that PC's men students are ready to fully accept co-eds into the college and commented that their full acceptance would be hastened by the increase in number—which was hinted at this year with the opening of Oeland House and should be fully realized next year.

From a personal standpoint as well as an official one, Miss Hill is in complete sympathy with freshmen and transfer students. She stated that her problems were in many ways similar to theirs. But judging again from her affable manner, Miss Hill will soon have few serious problems—if any at all.



Running Dry

Rush Rules Changes Explained By Elrod

New rush procedures premiered this week as Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Sigma Phi held open socials.

In a marked change from last year, the 7-11 p. m. functions do not allow women present.

Upcoming open socials are those to be held by Pi Kappa Phi Sept. 21, Sigma Nu Sept. 24, Kappa Alpha Sept. 28, and Theta Chi Oct. 1.

No parties will be held Oct. 5-8 because of quarter quizzes.

Smokers will be held during the period of Oct. 12-20. Starting with Pi Kappa Alpha, the 6-11 p. m. functions continue one a day with the exception of Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the following order: Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Alpha.

No fraternity will be permitted to vote on Pledges after 12 p. m. on the night of its smoker.

Homecoming, Oct. 9-10, will be an open weekend rush. Quiet period will be observed from Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 11 p. m. until Oct. 22 at 6 p. m.

Also, each fraternity will be allowed to have one party other than its social and smoker. This party must be held between Sept. 14 and Oct. 3 and girls may be present.

However, the IFC reminds fraternity men that deans of women of colleges in the area have requested that girls be invited on weekends only, and suggests that this request be followed.

Said IFC president Robert Elrod, "The careful observance of these rules will indeed promote a better rush season, which in turn shall promote the betterment of all fraternities, present as well as future."

Dr. Patte Announces Choir Members For The Semester

Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor of PC's robed and chapel choirs, reported Wednesday that an unusually large number of candidates appeared for choir try-outs this week. They were tested in tonal memory, rhythm and pitch, using the well-known Seashore phonograph records, Dr. Patte said.

"This is by far the best group of candidates we have examined during the past 18 years," commented Dr. Patte. "I am very much encouraged and feel that we are going to have a great year.

Results of the try-outs have been posted, and the chapel choir now has 43 members. They are Paul Conger, Woody McGinn, Jack Greene, Jim Loyd, Bill Hanger, Lewis Hay, Arthur Baxter, Phil Burns, Bill Humphries, Sam Waters, Henry Stakely, Earlie Rash, and David Worth.

Also, G. Wardlaw, Jim Stanford, Bill Quinn, David Wyatt, Arch Hudgins, John Guest, Woody Hall, Tim Grey, Charlie Hayes, Mike McGehee, Kenneth Terrell, John Weigel, James Singleton, Joe Singleton, David Cottingham, David Berry, Sam Lipsey, Hank Parks, Jim Bruce, Bill Riddle, Bob Gettman, Johnny Rogers, and Walt Shepard.

Also, Leslie Newsome, Richard Waters, Bill McFadden, John McCallum, Tom Baumgardner, Jimmy Ramage, and Don Dillard. Organist this year is Tom Holland.



BILL LOEBLE
Managing Ed.

Side Comments

Sock Needs Help To Continue Work

With the beginning of another school year The Blue Stocking, like any other campus newspaper, needs students to fill vacancies in its staff.

The campus newspaper of PC has developed over the years into a competent voice of the student body. Since its beginning in 1920 it has been designated "All American" 14 times by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Sock belongs to the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association as well as the ACP. Last year the paper also became a member of the U. S. Student Press Association and subscribed to the Collegiate Press Service—which might be compared to The Associated Press or United Press International in the professional journalistic world.

Another point of pride The Sock has is that it was named the best smal college newspaper in South Carolina in 1962-63 and has also received numerous other SCCPA awards.

The continued progress of The Blue Stocking depends on an adequate and willing staff. With this in mind, we ask for your help. We need writers for all categories, and we also need typists. With your help we can continue to grow in size and merit.

All interested students are encouraged to see Walter Wells or Bob Allison, our co-editors, or Bill Loeble.

Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Prospects Likely That I-M Football Will Not Appear

The very likely prospect of no intramural football at PC this year has been met with downright indignation among those who annually look forward to the sport. For several weeks now the rumors have been floating around that the sport would not appear of the I-M calendar and the reaction is, at best, not a good one.

Still No Place To Play

Athletic Director Cally Gault has said on several occassions that steps are now being taken to find a suitable playing field for the sport. As of this writing we have not heard of any promising results. Even the President of the Student Body, Gary Mike Smith, has personally searched for a playing site. His expeditions, too, have not been successful. And it's about that time again for the football fans.

College Building Boom

The sudden turn of events is a result of PC expansion. In past years the varsity football squad practiced almost entirely on the "upper practice field," directly across from Vetville. Intramural football was played on the "lower field" and there was no problem. But now things aren't so simple.

Blue Collars Instead of Hose

Construction crews have replaced the varsity football players on the upper field as the new girls' dorm is going up where the Blue Hose used to practice. Following the chain of nature, the varsity football players have taken over the lower field and now the intramural football players are literally left out in the cold. They have no field to play on.

Fact Reluctantly Accepted

It is an accepted fact now that football, the annual leader in the year's intramural calendar, will not be the first sport played. It is now seriously doubted whether or not it wil be scheduled at all. The teams are anxious to begin practice, the Intramural Council is ready to draw up a schedule and the spirit is suddenly being aroused for I-M play. But just where are the teams going to play?

Plaza Doubles As Field

Almost any afternoon you can find a small football game of some sort going on at the "far" end of the plaza. Several teams have jokingly threatened to take their players down there and begin to practice in earnest. Yet such optimism that the teams will even get to play is not the rule.

Here's The Mystery

The real mystery behind this whole mess is why someone didn't have enough foresight to make provisions during the summer for the situation they must have known would be faced. Apparently no one in the Athletic Department thought much about the lack of playing space until it was mentioned to them. Surely someone realized that the changing face of the campus would force a change in the intramural playing facilities. And now, when the teams are ready to begin play, the job of finding these facilities must begin.

We Are Strongly Against . . .

We are strongly against the prospect of having no student football this winter. The absence of the sport will not be popular with the students, either, and much can be expected to be said about the situation if something is not done very soon. We call for a complete study of the problem, a set of alternative solutions, and a meeting of the representatives of the various established teams to decide on one that is agreeable to all.

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Major Problems In Line As PC Opens Tomorrow

There's little doubt Presbyterian College's major worries in the coming football season will come from the trouble-filled Blue Hose line.

With the 1964 opener against Frederick only a day away, the PC front wall suffers from a critical lack of size and experience. And the gridiron crystal ball leaves no questions about the prospects facing the Presbyterians unless new line talent develops quickly.

When the Hosemen line up for the opening kickoff the starting front echelon will average only 195 pounds per man from end to end, with the biggest lineman tipping the scales at 203 pounds.

As for experience, the Hose line can boast only seven lettermen—two ends, three guards and two centers. Twelve lettered linemen from the 1963 season have departed, leaving Coach Cally Gault no tackle who has ever entered a college game.

Center is probably the strongest position along the forward wall with two lettermen and a promising rookie on hand. Co-captain George Lokey, a 193-pounder from Thomson, Ga., handles the top pivot job. Junior Billy Love of Gaffney offers rugged support there, and freshman Mickey Hampshire of Atlanta appears ready for varsity action.

Two lettermen seniors at the guards gives PC a solid first-unit midsection. Mike Lowrance, 200-pound co-captain from Macon, Ga., and 185-pound Bernard West of Moultrie, Ga., are the top men at these posts. Reserve help will come from scrappy non-lettermen sophomores Allan Harris of Florence and Bob Warren of Allendale. Rookie Roy Squires, a solid 203-pound Macon product, could also see early action.

The tackle positions are the critical problem. John Monk, a 193-pound sophomore from Atlanta who lettered at guard last year, has been shifted to the left tackle slot; and 202-pound non-letterman Jimmy Cape of Easley occupies the right tackle position. Newcomers Jim Helms of Dublin, Ga., aid Marion Freeman of Clinton play behind them.

The end situation also has been put in the critical bracket with the announcement this past week that first-unit flanker Joe Lawson of Union is scholastically ineligible for the 1964 season. This leaves Jimmy Bankhead of Chester and Garnet Welch of Logansport, Ind., the only lettered ends. Sophomore James Smith of Sylvania, Ga., will have to get his varsity experience early.



Lokey, Coach Gault, Mike Lowrance

Aerial Display May Be Seen Saturday

Presbyterian College's opponent in tomorrow night's football opener outweighs the Blue Hose in the line by a margin averaging over 25 pounds per man, but that doesn't upset PC Coach Cally Gault too much.

"Frederick is larger than we are at every line position, so our offense won't try to run over them," the Hose coach strategized today. "We'll pass a lot, and we have pretty good speed in backfield. Physically we're in top condition."

Gault is cautious not to sound optimistic, however, warning that the Lions have a backfield "just as fast as ours" to go along with their big line. "They can throw the ball better than most teams," adds the PC mentor whose Presbyterians are expected to fill the sky with their own aerials Saturday night.

All-Campus Tourney Draws 243 Entrants

It's billed as "The World's Largest Tennis Tournament" and with 243 entrants it must be just that. And yet there are some who will question the legality of the term "tennis" to what will be going on for the next several years on the PC courts.

In case you haven't heard the annual All-Campus Tennis Tournament began Wednesday. The play is scheduled to continue until a winner and a runner-up are crowned, that is if the winter snows don't force a postponement. Three weeks is being estimated as the time to end the event.

Coach Gordon Warden, chairman of the Intramural Committee, feels quite safe in calling the PC spectacular the world's largest. At no time, the young coach commented, has he heard of an open tennis tournament with so many entrants. "And it is really heart-warming to realize that all the freshmen volunteered to play," concluded Warden.

In addition to the freshman bloc there are players from the faculty, administation and some co-eds. But the largest number of players is from the student body and a few of the seeded players are being watched by Coach Warden for possible varsity team berths in the spring.

Drawing first-round byes were Col. Powell Fraser, Grady Marshall, John Benson, Bill Bowman, Bobby Hibbitts, Roy Edwads, John Sheffield, Ronald Thompson and Dave Duniap.

Strong-Armed Quarterback To Lead Offensive Threat

Passing specialist Leighton Grantham was tapped today by Presbyterian Coach Cally Gault to direct PC's "wide-open" offense in the 194 opener against Frederick College Saturday night at Clinton.

The announcement comes as no surprise, since the Hose mentor had predicted earlier that PC's backfield will combat line weaknesses with speed and passes. Grantham, a strong-armed 200-pounder from Easley, has tossed for over 1,000 aerial yards in two years, and has been the number one field general in PC's pre-season drills.

The starting backfield named by Gault includes three of the Hose's top offensive performers of last year, and a non-letterman at fullback. All are juniors.

Veteran halfbacks Wade Stewart of Picayune, Miss., and Don McNeill of Thomson, Ga., will add running talent to the Presbyterian split-T attack. This impressive pair of 185-pounders averaged 4.5 yards per carry as starters in 1963.

The non-letterman starter is fullback Sam Williams, a scooting 180-pounder from Monroeville, Ala. The loss of the top three fullbacks from last year marks this post as the backfield question mark.

Letterman Jackie Nix quarterbacks the second unit, and this senior from Bainbridge, Ga., could step in to replace Grantham if necessary. And if neither of the two veteran quarterbacks can move the ball, Gault may call on untried sophomore Mike Donovan of Easley.

The second team halfback posts will be filled by letterman senior Sandy Hagood of Easley and freshman Joe Linder from Moultrie, Ga. Hagood, a 145-pounder who caught nine passes for 209 yards in four games last year, is expected to be one of the leading Blue Hose aerial targets again this season.

34 PC Cadets Complete Summer Camp At Fort Brag

Thirty-four Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets of Presbyterian College successfully completed the six-week course of infantry training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina this past summer. The period of intensive training began on June 13 and the cadets were dismissed Friday morning, July 24.

As a prerequisite for a ROTC-gained commission all cadets must be judged as "successfully completing" the training. Normally the cadets will attend the camp between their junior and senior years in college and then are awarded their commission upon graduation.

Each candidate for the commission is carefully observed and his performance in all phases of camp life is recorded. At the conclusion of the sixth week each cadet's record is compiled and the standing of each candidate is figured. Making up part of the scoring system is the score for performance of a particular leadership position, the score of each cadet in his live firing tests, the physical conditioning scores and the rating on a leadership reaction series of tests. A final exam is also included.

Five of the cadets from PC were recommended for Distinguished Military Students awards. They were Lewis Hay, Arch Hudgins, George Lewis, George Sease and John Smith. In order to be recommended for DMS a cadet must show exceptional abilities in job performance and leadership.

A highlight of the camp was the visit to the training areas by institutional heads from schools throughout the southeast. Dr. Marc Weersing and Col. A. J. Thackston visited the camp and accompanied by Capt. Joe Maupin of the PC instructor group, visited with many of the PC cadets.

The final ceremonies of the camp had the awarding of commissions to seven PC cadets. Lt. Gen. Bowen, Commanding General of the XVII Airborne Corps, was the main speaker after which Wait Burch, Brad Campbell, Hugh Harris, Harold Holmes, Andy Karlsons, Tom Singleton and Read Smartt were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the U. S. Army.



Taking aim—Cadet Cleve Jacobs is shown here taking aim at some distant target. When the photo was made, Jacobs was participating in mock battle along with numerous other PC cadets who were also at Bragg for the six-weeks training program.

Changes Also Noted In Military Program

Changes characterize the military program this semester as revisions are instituted in the grading system, cadet battalion organization, and system of drill absences.

Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, professor of military science, announced that the ROTC Cadet Battalion would be expanded from four to five companies to parallel the increased enrollments this year. The expansion also provides for an added number of leadership and command positions to members of the upper three classes.

The grading system has been changed to conform with the trend towards higher academic standards throughout the college curriculum. A mark of 70 is now required as the minimum grade.

Though the number of authorized cuts from military classes has not changed, new rules do not permit any unauthorized absences from military drill.

Clarke Receives PhD; Stallworth Gets Th M

George W. Clarke, associate professor of history, has received his doctorate degree from the University of North Carolina, and Thomas A. Stallworth, assistant professor of Bible and chaplain to students, completed his work for a master of theology degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Clarke has served on the PC faculty since 1956. Mr. Stallworth returns to the college after a year's leave of absence.

212 New Students Work For Degrees

A record number of 212 new students registered at Presbyterian College on Thursday as preparations were completed for the start of the 85th academic year.

Col. A. J. Thackston, Dean of Students, announced a total of 597 applications. Of this number the college anticipated the total number of freshmen and transfer students to reach 211 including 190 freshmen.

Youth Day Brings 1,000 To Campus

Some 1,000 young people from throughout South Carolina will visit the Presbyterian College campus this Saturday for the second annual Presbyterian Youth Day.

They represent members of the Senior High Fellowship organizations of the Presbyterian churches of the state.

The young men and women have been invited to be guests of Presbyterian College for this occasion which will feature campus tours, a special program of welcome by PC students, supper and attendance that night at the Blue Hose-Frederick College football game.

Presbyterian Youth Day is scheduled to get underway at 3:30 p. m. Saturday with registration in the Douglas House, Blue Key leadership fraternity will sponsor guided tours from this point and will present a program of entertainment in Belk Auditorium, starting at 4:30 p. m. The latter program will include talks by President Marc C. Weersing and various student leaders as well as numerous musical selections.

PC Grads Receive Army Commissions

The science department of Presbyterian College received a $1,000 unrestricted departmental grant from Gulf Oil Corporation in July.

President Marc C. Weersing said the grant was presented by H. M. O'Kelly of Clinton, Gulf area sales representative. It is one of 50 distributed annually by the Gulf Company to selected departments in universities and colleges under one phase of the company's aid to education program which will total $1,800,000 during 1964.

Presbyterian College also has received gifts from other sections of the Gulf program for the past several years.

Changes In Program

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for permision to graduate under alternate requirements specifically outlined and regulated by the new schedule.

A qpr of 3.3 rather than the present 3.2 will be required for dean's list honors in 1966, and ratio of 3.6 will be necessary for unlimited cuts in 1966.

The new schedule will also bring about changes in the limitations hours, classification, graduation honors, probation regulations, automatic suspension and permanent exclusion.

Except for the revisions cited, few changes will affect students presently enroled. The class of 1969 (matriculating in 1965), however, will enter under the full impact of this step-up in scholastic requirements.

Students entering in or before 1964 and who fail to graduate with their class wil be subject to the requirements governing the class matriculating in 1965 (graduating in 1969).

A full explanation of these changes appears in the 1965-66 catalog which wil be published next month.

Campus Briefs

All students holding Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor certificates are asked to register their names with Prof. Fakkema, room 209, Douglas House.

Mr. Stallworth has announced the following chapel schedule for next week. Monday's devotional will be conducted by Mr. Stallworth. Dr. Weersing will speak on Wednesday, and a program for Friday will be anounced at a later date.

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Student Staff Places Filled

Senior Mike Lowrance of Macon, Ga., this year heads up the list of proctors who are in charge of PC's male residence halls.

Lowrance's staff consists of sixteen juniors and seniors who keep watch on the dorms. In Bailey are Dee Hodges and Gary Mike Smith. Sherrod Rhodes and David Davies are proctors in Laurens Dorm.

Those in charge of newly reconditioned Smyth Dormitory are Ben Hurley, Bill Gaston, Henry Knox, Bud Alford and Henry Lovett.

Bill Gillespie, Dan Taylor and Mike Smith are assigned to Spencer Hall and Alex Patrick is in the Gray House.

Gary Crawford is proctor for the temporary quarters in the Hotel Mary Musgrove.

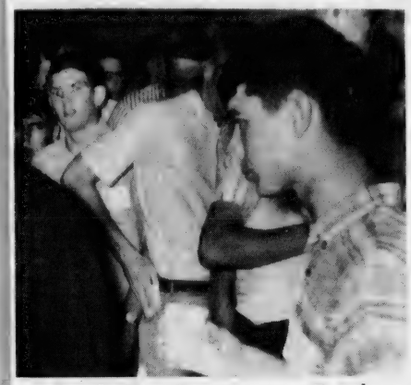
Douglas House is carefully proctored by Ray Summerlin, Frank Hendrix and John Morrison. Ike Cobb is again this year keeper of the keys for study rooms in Neville.

Charlie Jordan has been joined in the mail room this year by Christie Patterson, and Lewis Hay is the auto checker for the campus.

Appointments to the various positions were made by Dean of Students, Col. A. J. Thackston.

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And So Continues Rush

Preparations Underway For Homecoming Events

By JOE STEVENS
Blue Stocking Staff Writer

Student preparations for PC's 1964 Homecoming hasten for the event next weekend which will include a Friday night concert with four professional singing groups, election of the Homecoming queen, no Saturday classes and fraternity displays.

Leading off the first big social event on campus this fall, a concert of folk music will be given Oct. 9 at 7:30 in Belk Auditorium.

Performing in the concert will be The Huntsmen, The Plainsmen, The Migrants and The Winstons. Admission is free.

Robert Elrod, Inter-Fraternity Council president, stressed that the future of such dance weekend entertainment will hinge on student attendance and interest next week, and urged strong student support.

Sherrod Rhodes, Blue Key president, has announced that administrative officials and the faculty have agreed to cancel Saturday classes Oct. 10.

Rhodes said the decision was made on a purely trial basis. "Whether or not this policy is continued," explained Rhodes, "depends entirely on how it is received this year."

"Because the game is in the afternoon this year, fraternity men need more time to prepare their displays. This, as well as other reasons, helped persuade the administration and faculty to agree not to have Saturday classes," Rhodes said.

"If students stay on campus for Homecoming activities this year, it will certainly help in assuring the possibility for a continuance of this policy. So Blue Key, along with the Student Christian Association, IFC, and Student Council, is urging students to stay here next weekend," Rhodes emphasized.

PC's 1964 homecoming queen will be selected by popular vote of the student body between 9 and 12 a.m. Oct. 10. The night before the election, nominees for queen will be presented during the intermission of the concert.

The queen, to be chosen from a field of contestants nominated by fraternities and various organizations on campus, will be announced and presented, along with her court, during half-time activities of the PC-Davidson game at Johnson field Saturday afternoon.

Drawings conducted by the IFC for locations of fraternity displays yielded the left side of the flag pole to Sigma Nu and the opposite side to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Phi's display will be on the left side of Douglas House and Theta Chi's to the right of Douglas.

KA's will build their project between Spencer and Jacobs, Alpha Sigma Phi in front of Neville Hall.

The fraternity constructing the most original display will receive coveted honor plus a cash award of $25. Second and third place winners in the contest will receive prizes of $15 and $10 respectively.



Entertaining next Friday as a part of Presbyterian College Homecoming festivities are The Migrants of Elon College (above). Other groups participating in the folk sing to be held in Belk Auditorium are the Huntsmen of Wake Forest, The Plainsmen of the University of South Carolina, and The Winstons of North Carolina State and Charlotte College. The groups come after successful appearances at Marshall University, University of North Carolina, and Auburn University.

Admission Tests Given For Continued Studies

For students considering graduate study, October and November signal the time to take entrance examinations required by most professional and graduate schools.

Dr. Neill Whitelaw, chairman of the faculty committee on graduate studies, urges students who are thinking about graduate work to consult the department head of his major field and discuss arranging for the various tests.

Testing centers are set up throughout the nation and the tests should generally be taken fairly early during the first semester for reports to reach graduate schools early enough for consideration.

Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants to most graduate schools in the U. S., will be given Nov. 21 and Jan. 16. Application forms are available from Dr. Whitelaw, Mrs. Roslyn Martin, registrar, or the guidance center and must be submitted two weeks before the testing date. Additional exams will be conducted in the spring and summer of 1965.

The Law School Admission Test will be administered Nov. 14, Feb. 13, April 10 and July 17.

Application forms may be obtained from the guidance center.

Medical school admission examinations will be given Oct. 17. Pre-med students may also find applications in the guidance center.

The graduate studies committee, chaired by Dr. Whitelaw, is composed of Mrs. Martin and Professors Robbins and Harris.

PC Enrolment Sets Records

Enrolment at Presbyterian College for the first semester of the 1964-'65 session totals 540 students, Registrar Roslyn Martin announced today after the deadline for late registrations.

She said this figure includes 501 men and 39 women. They come from 17 states and two foreign countries. A record 210 are enrolled as new students this year.

South Carolina leads the field of states, with 248 students now at Presbyterian College. Georgia follows, with 142; North Carolina, 51; Florida, 45; Alabama and Virginia, 10 each; Tennessee eight; Indiana, five; Maryland, four; Kentucky, Mississippi and Pennsylvania, three each; New Jersey, two; and Illinois, Louisiana, New York and Texas, one each.

The two foreign countries represented in the student body are Ecuador and Germany.

Anonymous Donor Gives Grants, Art

Initial gifts toward the establishment of three memorial scholarships have been presented to Presbyterian College by a Hampton County native who wishes to remain anonymous.

President Marc C. Weersing today announced these scholarship designations as the Rosa Ella Ruth Davis Scholarship in memory of Sallie Dowling Bowers of Varnville, for a qualified woman student; the Dr. Joseph A. LeClerc Scholarship in chemistry, honoring the late noted chemist of Ware, Mass., and Washington, D. C.; and the Burtis Scott Brown Scholarship in memory of Morgan Jines Craig, late PC alumnus of Chester. Mr. Brown was a noted New England architect; Mr. Craig, a radio engineer and 1941 graduate of PC.

The donor recently returned to Clinton for a visit, renewed an earlier interest in Presbyterian College and Thornwell Orphanage, and decided to set up the scholarship grants. She also presented PC with a valuable work of art, "The Adoration of the Magi," from the Pitti Palace in Italy which formerly hung in the Louvre.

Trustees Convene Tuesday; Will Consider Arts Program

PC's policy-makers, the Board of Trustees, come to campus Tuesday and Wednesday for their annual meeting.

Composed of members of the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina and three elected PC alumni, the Board will conduct business which, according to reports, will include discussion of the recent $150,000 challenge grant, the subsequent drive in the Clinton area which raised another $150,000 and the methods of raising the final $450,000 to claim the total amount of the challenge.

Other business will include giving the administration the go-ahead on arrangements to establish drama and music departments in 1965 and an art department in 1966.

Robert Vance, Clinton banker and mill executive, is chairman of the body.

PiKA's Lead PC Fraternities With 2.50 Grade Point Ratio

By BILL BASSHAM
Blue Stocking Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha, with an overall grade point ratio of 2.50, led PC's six fraternities and tied with the undergraduate students in academic standing last semester, Mrs. Roslyn Martin, Registrar, announced last week.

The average for non-fraternity men, fraternity men, and the student body was 2.31. Four of the six fraternity averages were higher than the school-wide standing and another was less than one tenth lower.

PiKA had a slight lead over Theta Chi, whose brothers and pledges turned in an average of 2.49. Kappa Alpha was a close third with a 2.36 ratio. Alpha Sigma Phi pulled a 2.35 to place it fourth.

Barely under the campus average was Sigma Nu with 2.23, and Pi Kappa Phi rounded out the list with a 1.94.

Of interest is the fact that only one hundredth of a point separated PiKA from Theta Chi, and the same difference ranked KA above Alpha Sigma Phi.

A Faster Pace
The Better Rate

ANY DISCUSSION on this institution's development program has a tendency to make one pensively wonder what might have happened had the several million dollars raised for the program been applied to PC without the felt need of physical expansion and increased enrolment. Has the modern outlook on "progress" sacrificed quality?

SATURDAY REVIEW OFFERS an interesting parallel of greater magnitude. "It may cost 30 billion dollars to put 'a man on the moon.' It is sobering to think of an alternative set of projects that might be financed with this sum.

"WE COULD give a ten per cent raise in salary, over a ten-year period, to every U. S. teacher (9.8 billion dollars); give ten million dollars each to 200 small colleges (two billion dollars); and finance seven-year fellowships (freshman through Ph. D.) at $4000 per person per year for 50,000 new scientists and engineers (1.4 billion dollars).

"WE COULD contribute 200 million dollars each toward the creation of ten new medical schools (two billion dollars); build and largely endow complete universities for all 59 of the nations that have been added to the United Nations since its founding (13.2 billion dollars); create three more permanent Rockefeller Foundations (1.5 billion dollars); and still have 100 million dollars left over to popularize science."

"WEIGH THESE alternatives against a man on the moon."

THE LESS SUBTLE SURGE of twentieth century progress permits the impression that all is speed and quantity, that somehow the desire for quality has been misplaced in the rush towards chrome covered peaks. A closer look however may reveal this age as a period of precision movement—its greater speed the result of greater precision and the ingenuity of man.

THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE effectively states a case for space age progress. "Man's move into outer space signifies one more step in the long and unbroken chain of human progress. Beyond any immediate gains —e. g., Telstar—lies the certitude that mankind is bound to profit as it expands the ream of its observation."

"THE ANCIENT SEAFARERS who crossed oceans to open up the New World knew vaguely of the gains and the gold that lay at their journey's end. Yet even they could hardly have conceived of the tremendous changes their journeys would bring about. Today we may be on the verge of even more far-reaching discoveries."

WE COULD NOT TURN BACK now if we wanted to. Even more compelling than the pressures applied to us by the Soviet Union's success in space is the challenge that confronts all mankind, as it confronted Ulysses:

'To follow knowledge like a sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought'."

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Bibliography For Fall Reading:
Not All Good Books Best Sellers

By JEFF GREENFIELD
Collegiate Press Service

Now that you have purchased your athletic coupon book and found out the cute blonde in English Lit is married and/or pregnant, you are ready for your fall reading. Do not attempt to rush through this bibliography of essential works; a page or two a week until Christmas vacation is ample, after which you may swallow a box of No-Doz and start working. The books on this list have been carefully screened for style, profundity, thematic integrity, and color-coordinated jackets.

"Language and Meaning" by Sen. Barry Goldwater. Invaluable guide to the art of saying two contradictory things with the same sentence. Shows how to utter a flatly declarative proposition, and, upon being corrected, maintain "That's what I really meant." Also outlines ways to charge the faculty with conspiracy to misrepresent your examinations, and has a bonus Guide to Jet Plane Flying.

"Power and Politics in Viet-Nam" by Henry Cabot Lodge. A handy loose-leaf binder with semi weekly mailings included. Price, author, and country subject to to change without notice.

"A House is Not a Home" by Robert F. Kennedy. Includes a special section called "A Visitors Guide to New York" with pronunciation guide and method for blintz and pizza eating.

"The Crisis In Higher Education: a Symposium." Clark Kerr, Robert Hutchins, and Paul Goodman debate faculty parking.

"Mass Culture and Excellence in the American Community" by Lyndon B. Johnson. A blistering attack by the President on tasteless exhibitionalism in American public life. Includes suggestions for entertaining heads of state with rodeos and hillbilly singers, and instructions by Lady Bird on how to equip your horse with Muzak.

"Profiles in Courage" by Dwight D. Eisenhower. The one-time acting President forthrightly endorses the Emancipation Proclamation, the Good Neighbor Policy, and Richard Nixon's candidacy. Includes his controversial speech: Nice Weather Is Good Except For Those Who Might Not Happen, You Might Say, To Like It.

In addition, Beady-Eyed Books, Inc. has just issued its new paperback line of classics designed for the modern reader. Highlights follow.

"Small-Town Tramp" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. The bold author rips the cloak of respectability from Puritan New England, revealing the sordid, sinful passions that rage beneath. A guaranteed A.

"Lust at Sea" by Herman Melville. What was the strange, perverse passion that drove the captain to challenge society's conventions? What was the elusive mystery behind his peg-leg? Here are the answers, blazing across the page.

"Strange Flesh" by Upton Sinclair. He found himself sinking into unspeakable filth and depravity. Read the novel that shocked a generation.

Barometer

Integration: Open Stand Now?

BY RAYMOND SUMMERLIN

The question of equal rights for all citizens is probably the most important issue in the United States and is far too important and pressing for the church, especially, not to let the people know where it stands.

The administration and Board of Trustees have not stated PC's policy towards admitting "all" students who are scholastically qualified. They have stated that PC has an open charter and that no Negroes have applied. The administration appears ready to ride the fence and take support from both sides.

And why should PC make a decision about "all" who are qualified? The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. in 1963 said, "Enforced segregation of the races is discrimination which is out of harmony with Christian theology and ethics." Excluding "Christian" schools from this statement seems impossible.

In line with this thinking, the Georgia Synod in 1963 said in a resolution: "That it (the Synod) urge that a non-discriminatory policy be adopted by all of its . . . institutions and that this be made public; and that churches be reminded that the Westminster Confession states that fellowship 'is extended to all those who, in every place call upon the name of the Lord Jesus'."

These are not forced mandates but the expressed desires of the official body of which PC is a part — and indeed a part separated from the whole.

Lest we think Georgia the only Synod with these thoughts, the South Carolina Synod in 1964 passed the following resolution: "That the Synod of South Carolina urge all its Presbyteries having Negro Presbyterian Churches within their bounds, to receive these as quickly as possible into membership in the respective Presbyteries." (Caps are mine.)

The 1964 Synod of South Carolina also passed a resolution which said in part: "That the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College manage and govern Presbyterian College for the purpose of promoting Christian Education in harmony with the Constitution of the Presbyterian Church."

Search the teachings of Christ as we might, we cannot find a passage where He advocates racial segregation. He shows again and again that man is absolutely equal in the sight of God.

WWe can no longer sit on the fence. The question must be decided now; putting it off is merely giving a negative answer. If we call ourselves Christians, and we do, then it is imperative we make a stand.

By DEE HODGES

A campus community is a "catch all" of controversy and conflict. If it is not it is deficient since current local and world issues should be the college student's mental calisthenics. Perhaps the pages of our daily papers are too often found turned to Snuffy Smith and the sports news.

It is to Mr. Summerlin's credit that he takes a stand on one of the most controversial issues of our times and that he relates this issue of integration to the PC campus. At this time our administration and Board of Trustees are not taking a stand on the admission of Negro students. They say that the school charter is "open" and that there have been no Negro applicants.

Mr. Summerlin states his desire for this school to openly announce a policy of integration as Wofford has done. He bases much of what he says on the endorsement of integration by the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina and the Presbyterian General Assembly.

But must the Board of Trustees commit itself when there have been no Negro applicants? True it might champion the cause of integration. Which, however, is more important? Integration or the future of this institution? It is reasonable to assume that Negroes will apply in the near future. Why not wait?

An open door policy now may encourage Negro applicants earlier, but it will also alienate others. If a Negro is turned down because he is unqualified there is less chance of bad publicity if we have not publicly committed ourselves. If a Negro is admitted without a public comment, the school will present a more academic image rather than the artificial hodge-podge that Negro admittance at other schools has created.

Time has a quality for healing wounds, and though PC's segregated days are numbered, let us take this time to try to study all the ramifications of integration.

If we do so now, when integration comes we will be better prepared to receive it. Bring it on immediately, and we will only have the uncertainty and artificiality of a few scared colored kids and really no integration at all.

Superficial integration is no better than segregation. Both lack understanding — integration will never be a reality without understanding.

Speaking of Sports



with AL PEARCE

Just One Chance Was All This Freshman Had

In the early fall of 1962 a stocky freshman reported to the equipment room in the basement of LeRoy Springs Gymnasium to draw his gear for the opening session of fall football practice. It had been a long 500 mile trip to Clinton from the freshman's Alabama home.

An Abundance of Fullbacks In Camp

The freshman was a fullback by trade and went out for that position here. But that year there seemed to be an abundance of returning fullbacks in the PC camp. There was a returning sophomore who had had an outstanding freshman season and more was expected of him. There were several veteran fullbacks who seemed to have the position pretty much to themselves. The prospects of breaking into the starting backfield seemed almost insurmountable for this freshman. And they were.

Just For Publicity Pictures

That fall this freshman fullback put on a game uniform just one time — when the publicity pictures were taken. Every Saturday he sat in the stands as PC suffered through a 1-9 season. He didn't even dress out for the home games. The only thing that kept him out was the hope that some day he'd get his chance. And when that chance came he'd make the most of it. But in 1962 Sam Williams never got that chance.

500 Miles That Seemed 1000

The 500 mile trip back to Monroeville, Ala., had seemed twice that far when Sam went home at Thanksgiving of his freshman year. He didn't have to stay for the annual PC-Newberry clash. There was no need for him to. He wouldn't play. But he still held the hope that someday . . .

Though Remote, There Was A Chance

It was a tough decision Sam Williams had to make when he was to report in 1963 for fall practice. The prospects of that chance ever coming seemed as remote this fall as it did last. Yet the chance might be there so sophomore fullback Sam Williams drew equipment for the start of another season.

But things began to look up. He no longer had to sit in the grandstands for Saturday's games. This year he sat on the bench. He was fourth string fullback. A little hope began to appear.

Opportunity Came In Greenville

For seven games it was this way. Sam held down the end of the bench while the veteran fullbacks did what they could. It seemed as if Sam Williams, after sitting the bench in seven games, would make it eight in a row. But no.

It was in Greenville that Sam got his chance. And true to his promise, he made the most of it. Furman had PC down and almost out when Sam was called on. He didn't pull the game out for PC — that would have been too much to hope for — but he did make his mark as a determined runner. On his first carry from scrimmage Sam gained 19 yards and almost broke loose for a score. What makes it all the more remarkable was that Sam would not be tackled. He was hit by the entire forward defensive wall of Furman but Sam never went down. He was forced out of bounds.

Of The Spectacular Variety

The next week Sam Williams repeated his performance against Troy State. His runs were of the spectacular variety. He would not be put down and time and again he gained valuable yardage after it seemed he would be stopped.

No Hesitations In Fall of '64

This fall Sam had no hesitations about returning to PC football. He's the starting fullback for the Hose this season and thus far he's averaging almost 100 yards per game. And he's the leading rusher in the State. And last week's Player of the Week in South Carolina.

The trip back to Monroeville won't seem so far after the Thanksgiving game this year.

It's 'Battle of Undefeated' When PC-Wofford Clash Saturday Night

They'll have to call it "The Battle of the Undefeated" when Wofford College and Presbyterian tangle at Spartanburg this Saturday night in the state's feature game. PC is rated a 1-point underdog over arch-rival Terriers, whom many feel to be the strongest Wofford team ever.

Both PC and Wofford are fresh from sweet wins over old rivals and it is generally conceded that the team that is up for the game and the one that makes the fewest number of errors will remain undefeated after Saturday. And the one that is undefeated after this game has an excellent chance for the outstanding record for the year in the state.

For the Blue Hose of Cally Gault the year has been a very pleasant surprise: It was known that the PC line was not what it should be if the Hose were to make any noise among small colleges in the area. No doubts were held that the PC backfield would carry the major load if the season was to be a success for the backfield was an experienced, veteran one. But an inexperienced line created many worries.

And yet in the first two games of the Hose it's been the line that has performed like a veteran crew. Time and again this line has opened gaping holes for the fleet backs of PC to scamper for paydirt. And time and again it has been this line that has just as effectively closed the holes through which opposing backs expected to find running room. So effective has been the PC forward wall that at Hickory, N. C., last Saturday night Lenoir Rhyne College's single wing backfield could gain only 19 yards rushing in the second half.

In that same game the PC defense recovered three key Bear fumbles and each recovery led to a Blue Hose score. In this case it was the PC defense that gave the potent offense the chance to move in for the three touchdowns and a 21-10 victory.

The win over Lenoir Rhyne followed an impressive offensive show by the Hose a week before when they defeated Frederick College 47-17. In that game it was all offense with Leighton Grantham, Sam Williams, Sandy Hagood, Don McNeil and Wade Stewart putting on a dazzling exhibition of lightening-quick scoring. The pre-season forecast that PC would have to be an offensively-minded team was seen to be a reality as the Hose rolled up impressive rushing and passing statistics.

Wofford is fresh from wins over Lenoir Rhyne and Furman. After defeating Lenoir Rhyne 17-0 at Spartanburg on the opening Saturday of the season the Terriers faced Furman at Greenville. In what many have called the most exciting game ever played between the two institutions Wofford won 21-14. And it was a strong Wofford defense and a better than average offense that told the tale. The PC defense will have its hands full Saturday night trying to contain the explosive Terriers.

Here's how PC's two-game statistical chart shapes up:

RUSHING

Player	Carries	Total	Average
FB Sam Williams	38	198	5.2
HB Don McNeill	17	77	4.5

PASSING

Player	Attempted	Completed	Yards
QB Leighton Grantham	29	17	184
QB Jackie Nix	6	4	106

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Catches	Yards
E Jimmy Bankhead	7	77
E James Smith	4	66
HB Jim Johnson	3	90

SCORING

Player	Touchdowns	Extra Points	Total
FB Sam Williams	3	0	18
E Jimmy Bankhead	2	1—2-points	14



Taking Pass—Jim Bankhead goes out for a pass in the PC-Lenoir Rhyne game last week.

Intramurals

Tourney True To Form

The all-campus tennis tournament is running true to form thus far with all favored or seeded players sweeping through their matches.

By today it is hoped that all of the fourth round matches will have been played, leaving next week open for the finals. Results and schedules are posted daily on the Douglas House bulletin board.

Fall sports are now well under way with ping pong and pool being played. It is expected that these minor sports will be completed within two weeks. All matches are in the Douglas House recreation room with the daily schedule posted on the dining hall and Douglas House bulletin boards.

Football is now winding up its first week of action with scheduling complete through late October. The games are being played on the Thornwell High School varsity football field every afternoon. Current standings and the scores of each day's games will be posted each evening on the dining hall bulletin board.

Don Warlick, student I-M chairman, and Coach Gordon Warden, faculty adviser of I-M athletics, reported that the overall point standings will be posted as soon as the points for a particular sport are determined.

Again this season a large trophy will be awarded to the team which amasses the largest number of points throughout the season. Points will be awarded for placing in football, basketball, tennis, ping pong, pool, bridge, basketball, volleyball, track, golf and softball.

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The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

The approach of Homecoming weekend, a highlight for all PC students and especially for frat men and rushees, finds many of our men students sweating over finding places to keep their dates.

People complain that all available homes in town are filled, along with the motels and the Mary Musgrove. Some have been forced to go to Laurens to find rooms.

Meanwhile, our six fraternities have news in connection with rush, pledging and plans for the big weekend.

New men added to the fraternity rosters recently include: Hank parks, who pledged Theta Chi, and Jim Loyd, Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Nu's pledges are Dick Wilkins and Ed Gregory, while the KA's added pledges Bill Asbury, David Davies, Ralph Hardeman and Ken Plexico.

New brothers in Kappa Alpha are Dave Dunlap, Danny Charles, and Rick Sjoholm. Dr. James Graham of Charleston was taken into Sigma Nu brotherhood.

New married couples are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cape and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adam. Jim is a PiKA, and Gordon is a Sigma Nu.

Engagements announced include those of Bill Gaston, a PiKA, to Miss Nancy Werner, and Don Mucci, a PiKapp, to Miss Gay Pitt.

Four pinnings are also included in frat news: Court Lipscomb of ASP, to Miss Susie Fauch; Arthur Baxter, also an Alpha Sig, to Miss Jane Allen; George Davenport of PiKA to Miss June Stevens; and George Taylor, a SN, to Miss Carol Wilson.

Homecoming weekend parties will find the Theta Chi's at the Legion Hut Friday night and at the Laurens Shrine Club Saturday night. There will be a band for both parties.

The KA's have the Dynamics at the Legion Hut Saturday night, and PiKA's will be dancing to the music of Dr. Feelgood and The Interns. PiKapps will be at Peck's Saturday with The Crescents.

Homecoming sponsors include Miss Nancy Neal of Winthrop for Theta Chi; Miss Faye Adams, also of Winthrop, for Alpha Sigma Phi; Miss Nancy Evans of U. Ga. for Sigma Nu; and Mrs. Adelaide Cape for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Campus Briefs

Chapel Schedule

Mr. Thomas A. Stallworth has announced that he will conduct Wednesday's worship service next week. Programs for Monday and Friday are not definite yet, Mr. Stallworth said.

Ty Cobb Fund Available

The Ty Cobb Educational Fund may be contacted by students interested in financial assistance announced G. Edward Campbell, PC business manager. The fund has aided students in previous years.

Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Carol McMahon, Trust Co. of Georgia, P. O. Drawer 4418, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Campbell noted that many students were qualified and that the business office could be contacted for further details.

VP Position Vacant Often, C of C Says

Although the United States has never lacked a President since George Washington was inaugurated, 20 per cent of the time it has lacked a Vice President, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

Since John Adams became the first Vice-President in 1789, the office has been vacant on 16 occasions. Eight Vice-Presidents succeeded to the presidency. Seven Vice Presidents died in office. One Vice President resigned (John C. Calhoun of South Carolina in 1832 to enter the Senate).

As Vice Presidents are chosen only in the quadrennial national elections, the office has been vacant 38 out of 175 years.

Many persons are convinced that under recent Presidents the work of the Vice President has become extremely important, whereas before it was not. Several methods have been suggested to fill the office when it bcomes vacant between national elections. It has been suggested that a new Vice President be picked by the President, be picked by Congress, or by the Electoral College.

A compromise method that seems to have the best chance of acceptance would let the President nominate a Vice President subject to confirmation by majority votes of the House and Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee this summer approved a proposed Constitutional amendment which among other things would set this compromise method as the one to be used in filling the Vice Presidency between national elections. The proposal probably will be brought up again in the next Congress. If both the House and Senate approve it by two thirds votes and three fourths of the states ratify it, it will become part of the Constitution.

Turner To Receive PC Alumni Award

— R. Michael Turner, Clinton businessman, has been named to receive the 1964 Alumni Service Award at Presbyterian College, Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

He said the award will be presented at PC's Oct. 10 Homecoming program in recognition of outstanding service rendered the college by an alumnus.

Turner, a native of Augusta, Ga., and 1948 graduate of Presbyterian College, is a partner of the Turner and Dunson Company, manufacturers' representative to the textile industry.

The Alumni Service Award is made annually to a recipient selected by the board of directors of the PC Alumni Association. The board, in making its 1964 choice, cited Turner for his outstanding work in behalf of the Walter Johnson Club and the general development of the college.

Giving Hits $40,000, Clears Half-Way Mark

The Presbyterian College annual giving program this week hit $40,046 to move past the mid-way point toward the 1964 goal of $80,000.

President Marc C. Weersing, in making the announcement, pointed out the objective represents the largest total yet sought by this PC program. It is approximately 20 per cent higher than last year's record $66,478. He said the 1964 pace is ahead of any previous year at this date.

Annual giving is a program conducted each year among the alumni and friends of PC for gifts to supplement the current operating budget of the college. President Weersing said it is one of the most important sources of income for the institution. The program has enjoyed a steady growth in recent years and is now bringing in over 500 per cent more annually than it did a decade ago.

As the 1964 total moves past the mid-way point, the PC alumni directors are launching the second half of the campaign effort designed to raise the remainder of the $80,000 goal in the final quarter of the year.

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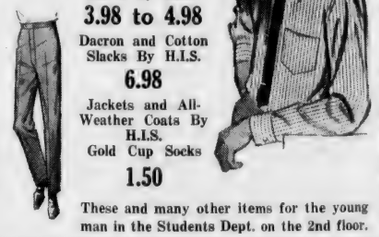
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64 Homecoming To Be Climaxed During Halftime

Queen To Be Crowned

PC's 1964 Homecoming festivities get underway tonight with a special folk concert at 7:30 and will be climaxed tomorrow afternoon by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during half-time activities of the PC-Davidson game.

The Homecoming Queen will be selected in a special student election tomorrow morning from 12 candidates sponsored by campus organizations.

The 12 nominees are Susanna Jeanes, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council; LaNelle Cantey, sponsored by the Wysor Rifles; Jeannie Byrd, Kappa Alpha Order; Faye Adams, Alpha Sigma Phi; Ginney McCoun, Choir; Charlotte Knight, Pi Kappa Phi; Amelia Nichols, Block P; and Nancy Neal, Theta Chi.

Also, LaRue Gooding, Sigma Nu; Joyce Gaston, Student Council; Mrs. Adelaide Cape, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Salena McCarter, Student Christian Asociation.

They will be presented tonight during intermission of the concert. The winner will be announced Saturday afternoon.

Saturday classes have been cancelled because of the festivities. However, Blue Key President Sherrod Rhodes said this policy was being instituted this year on a trial basis only. "Classes will not be suspended again next year if students don't stay here during the weekend and support the various activities," explained Rhodes.

Hundreds of alumni will return to campus tomorrow to join in the celebration of Homecoming. Their program will feature a giant barbecue as well as the game.

The Saturday schedule will open at 10 a. m. with a meeting of the alumni board of directors under their president, Tom Addison of Clinton. Barbecue, imported from Williamsburg County, will be served under the campus oaks beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Student entertainment will begin in the auditorium at 12:15 p. m. and last until 1 o'clock. Then, during the alumni program, the 1964 Alumni Gold P will be presented to Dr. Furman Wallace of Spartanburg and the Alumni Service Award to R. Michael Turner of Clinton.

Installation of officers will find Dr. J. Edward Graham of Charleston moving up to the presidency, Walter Gosnell of Spartanburg becoming president-lect and other officers and directors assuming office.

After the 2:30 football game, alumni and friends will wind up their festivities with a post-game drop-in at LeRoy Springs Gym.

W. Wilson Fellowships Open For Nominations

To attract men and women to the profession of college teaching, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1,500. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. Through funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but, if U. S. citizens, must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship and must accept that award if it is offered.

Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada.

Regional Committees place particular weight on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study: solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence and facility in foreign languages or other required subjects such as mathematics: ability in the writing of essays and of reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years. Regional Committees will weigh a candidate's potential as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work.

Candidates from colleges which have produced relatively few Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners and candidates whose undergraduate record fails to give a full account of their qualifications are urged to supply the Regional Chairman with scores on the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test.

Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1964. Dr. Neill Whitelaw, Chairman of the faculty graduate studies committee, urges students to discuss the Foundation requirements with their major field department heads. Information and literature may be obtained from Dr. Whitelaw.

Gosnell Made Alumni Prexy

Walter H. Gosnell of Spartanburg is the newly named president-elect of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association, it was announced today.

He was chosen by alumni mail ballot in an election to name 1965 officers. Gosnell and those named to serve with him will be officially installed at the annual alumni meeting scheduled on October 10 as part of the Homecoming program.

Walter Gosnell, superintendent of Arkwright Mill, will succeed Dr. J. Edward Graham, pastor of the Charleston Second Presbyterian Church, who moves up

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Folk Festival Tonight In Belk

A concert featuring four groups of folk singers will be staged in Belk Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

The groups of singers have formed themselves into a packaged program which has received acclaim on campuses throughout the Southeast. In addition, some of the groups are recording artists.

These groups, offering a variety of styles in the field of folk singing, are The Huntsmen of Wake Forest College, The Migrants of Elon College, The Plainsmen of the University of South Carolina, and The Winstons of Charlotte College and North Carolina State University.

PC students, their dates and faculty members will be admitted without charge, and a limited number of tickets will be on sale at the door for the general public.

Freshmen To Choose New Officers, S. C. Representatives Wednesday

Freshmen will choose class officers and Student Council representatives Wednesday in a Student Council-sponsored election.

Student Council President Mike Smith said balloting will take place in the office of the Douglas House hostess between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Officers and representatives will be elected from a slate of freshmen nominated Wednesday when 51 per cent of the freshman class cast ballots.

Nominated to compete for Student Council seats were Bill Bassham of Columbia, Bill Bucheit of Spartanburg, Richie Richardson of Greenville, and Gregg Underwood of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Vying for the presidency of the class are Larry Creel of Hemingway, Johnny Gaw of Laurinburg, N. C., and Johnny McCallum of Jackson, Miss.

Nominees for vice president are Jerry Robb of Montgomery, Ala., Butch Tuck of Athens, Ga., and Webb Watters of Decatur, Ga.

The secretary will be chosen from two nominees: Diane Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Sarah Stribling of Atlanta, Ga.

Nominated to run for treasurer were Andy Barnett of Westminster, Bill Riddle of Sumter, and Harry Ward of Gainesville, Ga.

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Unsanitary Conditions A Dormitory's Disdain

SMYTH DORMITORY is a case study in the physical plant maintenance of this institution. Built in 1924, the commanding building evolved over the years into a slum tenement whereas equally old dormitories on other campuses became only mellowed with age and encrusted with ivy.

THE $100,000 spent to renovate Smyth this summer should indeed issue a warning as to the future of newer campus buildings.

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE for the destruction of Thomas Smyth Dorm? It is true that students physically effecte the damage. But if we choose to lay the true blame on the student, then it follows that we have acquired a particular class of students who have no regard for property. And if we maintain this we can say on the basis of pnysical plants what institutions do and do not have undesirable students.

THIS IS FOLLY.

WOFFORD'S BETTER DORMS are not the result of Wofford's more desirable students, nor are PC's dorms indicative of less desirable students. This whole question seems utterly absurd and yet the blame is still laid on the student.

MEASURES HAVE BEEN TAKEN for dormitory control. Some time ago the proctor system was initiated. Where in the past it was ineffective, today it shows promise. A recent addition is Mr. John Paul Daniluk who as administrative assistant checks the work of proctors and janitors.

HOWEVER, IT SEEMS that no particular improvement has been instituted other than the superficial. Let us look at Bailey, which was built in 1955 and which is the proudest of dorms next to the renovated Smyth.

YOU HAND A STUDENT a broom and say, "Keep your room clean for nine months." The student keeps his room swept and his things picked up and you are satisfied. He passes room inspection. He also wallows in dust and must peer through translucent windows.

THERE ARE NO cleaning facilities available for a student unless he seeks special dispensation from a janitor who is impossible to find. We doubt that a single member of our administration could inhabit a room for two semesters under these circumstances.

THE CONTROL OF JANITORS is as rigid as a wet noodle. THE HALL FLOORS OF BAILEY DORMITORY HAVE NOT BEEN COMPLETELY MOPPED ONE SINGLE TIME THIS SEMESTER. We do not exaggerate. We doubt that a member of our administration would like to walk down the hall in shower shoes. It is amazing how other institutions actually wax halls once a week. It is not so amazing that their buildings last longer.

TOILETS AND URINALS are cleaned daily. Bathroom door handles bear the crud of nine years. Shower floors are scrubbed, yet toilet paper becomes wet and soggy for lack of dispensers. There is the advantage of controlled heat, yet no knobs for the controls.

CONVENTION GROUPS and Christian ladies find Bailey neat and trim. Yet students, those for whom the dorm was built, returned this fall to find dirt, dust and filth in their rooms. This was not just a lack of sanitation. It exhibited common lack of decency and courtesy.

DOUGLAS HOUSE is beautifully maintained. It is three years younger than Bailey. It is seen by faculty, guests and administrators. It is clean. Bailey is seen only by students. It is dirty. It says something dirty.—BA

Approved Arts Program Expansion To Give Modern, Varied Curriculum

By SUSANNA JEANES
Blue Stocking Staff Writer

When anyone thinks of art and Presbyterian College, he naturally thinks of art and music appreciation—the two courses in the present Fine Arts Department.

By title, these courses connote a passive study, for the student sits back and listens to music of others and observes the art of others.

This is no reflection on the present department. The courses do what they are designed to do—give students the knowledge to judge the qualities of art and music.

But anyone is naturally more interested in what he can do himself, how he can develop his own talents, and not necessarily in always studying the artistic creations of others.

PC, under the leadership of Dean Joseph M. Gettys, has seen this need and plans to have departments of art, music and drama by 1966. Dean Gettys plans to have two professors in music—one with a doctorate and one with a masters—and a doctorate in drama and speech by next fall.

The art department will begin in 1966.

Courses in the departments will be taught at the discretion of their chairman, but some of the proposed courses will be classes in architecture and ceramics, which would probably include hand-building by coil, slab and free form methods along with firing and glazing.

In drama, the planned courses range from fundamentals of acting to costuming and stage craft, which would include study and practice in the principles of costuming, make-up, lighting effects and scenery.

Also included in speech and drama plans are courses in advanced public speaking, debating and persuasion.

Of special interest to the PC co-eds will be courses in sculpturing, with applied work in clay, stone, plaster and glass; painting, drawing and composition and public school art for persons planning to teach in secondary and elementary schools.

In the speech and drama department, history of the theater, history of religious drama, oral communication, and speech correction may be chosen from.

In music, public school music, counterpoint, elementary and intermediate theory plus history of music and church music, as well as directing church choirs, are some of the proposed courses of study.

Dean Gettys says that although no major can be offered in these fields at their inception, as many as eighteen hours may be taken in these departments toward a B. S. degree. Other courses may be added as the demand for them increases and the departments grow.



More Understanding Needed Says Visiting USSR Student

Minneapolis (CPS)—A representative of the Soviet Union's national union of students says students can help achieve world peace by first understanding each other, then cooperating toward the elimination of the threat of war.

Andrei Gratchev, 23, member of the Student Council of the USSR and head of the international affairs division of the Committee of Youth Organizations, said students meeting each other and exchanging ideas would help greatly in eventually lessening tensions. Gratchev is a student at Moscow University.

He praised steps already made in lessening tensions such as the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty. But Gratchev also called U. S. involvement in the Viet Nam action a "flagrant violation of international law." He added, however, that peaceful coexistence still is possible and necessary.

When asked about Soviet reneging on treaties, Gratchev said he could remember only one such incident: when the USSR broke its treaty with Japan and entered World War II —on the side of the United States. "Both sides could enumerate cases, but it would lead to nothing positive," he said.

The candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater was viewed by Gratchev as "entirely an internal affair of the United States" despite the generally unfavorable comment by the Soviet press.

Gratchev said of Goldwater's strong stand against Communism: "I wouldn't admire such a stand from either our country or yours because it could lead to global conflict."

Touching on the Sino-Soviet split, the Soviet youth said: "The United States seems more interested in the split than the USSR." He added that there definitely was a serious ideological dispute, however, but said he felt it could be overcome.

What are the general trends in the Soviet Union regarding civil liberties? Gratchev said his country is moving to insure the basic human rights, although much is based upon economic development.

"Economic and technological development will not make class differences more pronounced," he said, "but rather through the development of automation, more people will be able to share in the benefits."

Of Human Bondage

By FRED FOWLER
Greenville Correspondent

OF HUMAN BONDAGE, beginning Saturday, Plaza Theater, Greenville. Every Hollywood star wants to be in the movie version of a great work of literature. An appearance in a movie of literary caliber gives a star a chance to be surrounded by such phrases as "a role of such depth," "a marvelous chance to show how she can act," "she'll make the role another Sadie Thompson" and other such rot.

Kim Novak is the third actress to try for immortality in the role of Mildred, the sluttish tart of Sumerset Maugham's renowned novel.

Good try, Kim. Better luck next time.

Kim isn't all that bad, however. She is Mildred in a blowsy, petulent way — although her Cockney lapses from time to time into East Chicagoan.

Laurence Harvey is the lame medical student who is monotonously seduced by the syphillis-ridden Mildred. And that isn't homework!

Comments: If you haven't read the book, it's earthy; if you have read the book, it's dearthy.

WOMAN OF STRAW, playing at the Carolina Theater, Greenville.

Forsaking James Bond for another slick, scary film in the "Mamie" tradition, Sean Connery portrays a scheming nephew who plans to profit by marrying off his cohort, a pretty nurse, to his wealthy invalid uncle.

Gina Lillibrigida, as the nurse, broadens the appeal of this English mystery melodrama by spreading out her bounteous Italian attributes upon the Cinemascope screen.

Comments: Not bad if you have a date; if you have a bad date, at least she can look at Sean and you can ogle Gina.

Speaking of Sports



It Means So Much More to Some Who Are Back Today

With GLEN BROWDER

It's Homecoming weekend. Tomorrow the Blue Hose play Davidson. After the game everybody will go to some party. It's a big blow-it-out football weekend for most people.

It means something else to some people however, more than just free cuts and Monday headaches. To some people this weekend and the Davidson game mean memories. One of these people is Lonnie Sexton McMillian—Coach Lonine Mac—who played here as a Hoseman, and coached from 1941-53.

First Victory Over Davidson

Some of the alumni may remember McMillian on this particular weekend, and with this particular opponent. They may remember 44 years ago when he beat Davidson for the first time in the Hose-Cat rivalry by taking a short pass and running 30 yards for a touchdown, and kicking the extra-point for a 7-0 PC victory.

Coach Linnie Mac came to PC from Arkansas in 1915 to play footbal. He played end and fullback that first year, and he vividly recalls the first game of the season against Wofford's Terriers:

Chick Galloway Scored Every Point

"Chick Galloway was in the backfield for us that game, and he scored every point we made. He drop-kicked two field goals in that game which we won 16-6."

After 1916 the sophomore McMillian dropped out of school to enter the war and returned for the 1919 season. The Hose posted a 4-3-2 record that year, and one win was over the South Carolina Gamecocks again, this time by a 6-0 count—'One of our players caught a punt off a safety man's back and ran for a touchdown."

A 0-0 Deadlock With Highly Favored Cats

That same season PC played Davidson for the first time, and took a 0-0 deadlock over the then highly favored Wildcats. "Our coach (Walter Johnson) was sick that week, so we all got on the train and went without him."

It was in his final game as a Hoseman that McMillian scored the touchdown to beat Davidson for the first time, and after that season he stayed on in Clinton to teach at the high school here. In the following few years he taught school, and coached PC's freshman squad, and high school teams from Clinton High and Thornwell Orphanage. He remained here as an assistant coach until being named head coach in 1941.

'Incidents' Caused Interruption

One of his most vivid memories of the PC-Davidson game was in 1926, the year the rivalry was called off because of "incidents" between the students. A fight broke out in the game, which was played at Rock Hill, and which Davidson won 3-0.

The next time PC played the Wildcats was in 1949, and the head coach Lonnie McMillian remembers "We had some good, fast boys and just outran them 27-7." The next year, 1950, PC played them here. "We had a bad night, they were up for us and whipped us 24-0."

A Long Time Since 1915

It's been a long time since Lonnie Mac came here as a freshman in 1915, but some games seem to be crystal clear to the former Hoseman. One of these games was in 1941, when PC won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, by beating Rollins 14-6. "We had a play where the quarterbeck faked a handoff, the two guards pulled, and all three ran around end. Nobody back then had ever seen anything like it and we scored the winning touchdown that way."

Another game which still excites McMillian was in 1942 when PC whipped Tampa 41-7. "McLaughlin, one of our big linemen, caught a pass somebody had deflected, and ran 37 yards for a touchdown on one of the oddest plays I can remember." That big lineman, incidentally, is the father of Larry "Ishmoe" McLaughlin, now a freshman footballer.

Half Of Student Body On Team

"When I played football for PC, we used to practice from 4-dark where the gym is now. There were about 150 students in the school, and half of those were on the team."

'After I started coaching, we used to work the boys hard at practice. Sometimes we would still be practicing at dark, and there weren't any lights on the field then. I finally painted a football white and we would practice on into the night!"

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CATS' STEVE SMITH


PC's BOB WARREN


CATS' PACK HINDSLEY

PC Favored By 10 Over Davidson; Jackie Nix Will Get Starting Nod

The Blue Hose are a 10-point favorite to beat Davidson's Wildcats when the 23rd "Battle of the Presbyterians" gets underway at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Hundreds of alumni will be in the stands for the Homecoming action, and they'll be looking for the Hose to avenge 1962's 13-9 loss to the arch-rival Presbyterians in that season's Homecoming battle.

Last year the two squads fought to a 14-14 draw at Davidson's Homecoming.

For PC, the game shapes up as a sort of trial to test the thusfar surprising offense and also to see how well the attack fares with three substitutions in the starting backfield.

Nix To Start

Coach Cally Gault has announced that senior Jackie Nix of Bainbridge, Ga., will get the starting quarterback nod, instead of regular signal-caller Leighton Grantham of Easley. Grantham probably will see action, but a broken index finger on his left hand could hinder his effectiveness.

Gault reports that Nix "has looked especially sharp in practice, and I think he can move the team if Grantham doesn't play. We're going to pass a lot regardless of who is quarterback."

The other changes in PC's starting backfield put Sandy Hagood of Easley at right halfback, and Mike Smith of North Augusta at fullback to share the load with a recuperating Sam Williams.

Davidson QB Big Threat

In order to beat the Davidsonians, PC will have to stop outstanding quarterback Steve Heckard, and a corps of fleet running Wildcat backs. Davidson whipped Mississippi College 17-14 in the first game, but collapsed 28-0 before The Citadel last week.

The Hose-Cat rivalry dates back to 1919, when the two schools battled to a 0-0 tie. Davidson holds an 11-9 edge, with two ties in the series, but PC leads in the last ten meetings.

Four Veterans, Seven Frosh Out For '64-65 Basketball

By AL PEARCE
Co-Sports Editor

Although the formal practice sessions don't begin until October 15, Coach Art Musselman has had his nine man 1964-65 basketball squad on the courts of LeRoy Springs Gym in an effort to get a head start on the approaching cage season.

The young mentor of the Hose basketball fortunes is beginning his second season here but this year things are going to be a bit different. No longer does Musselman openly voice the optimism he may feel concerning his basketball team.

Last fall, as he began his freshman year as a collegiate coach, the former great cage star at The Citadel predicted an outstanding record for the '63-'64 Blue Hose. Although the season was an above average one, the record Musselman had predicted was lost among the score sheets which showed PC on the short end too many times. This year he may feel the same as last, but he's not letting anyone know it.

If the tall Indiana native does envision a successful campaign for his men no one can really blame him. Returning will be four lettermen starters from the team of last winter and yet it may just be the freshmen who make the season.

The veterans returning will be Danny Charles, a senior forward from Spartanburg; Gordon Adam, a junior guard from Bloomfield, Ky.; Doug Allen, a junior center from Myrtle Beach; and Jimmy Bankhead, a junior forward of Chester. Bankhead will be hinered again this season because he will not be able to begin basketball practice until after the final PC football game in late November. Jimmy is a starting end for Coach Cally Gault.

If Musselman is hopeful it is because of the seven freshmen out for berths on the squad. Five of the men are on scholarship and all were considered among the best high school players in their states.

The freshmen are Kenny Martin, a guard from Wayland, Ky.; Bob McGregor of Fort Wayne, Ind., a forward; Richard Quillen, a Kingsport, Tennessee, guard; Jim Hollar, a Muncie, Ind., guard; David Turner of Muncie, Ind., and Ramon Priestino, of Richmond, Va. Also to come out at the completion of football season is Richard Reed of Columbus, Ga.

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The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

Dates are on campus, parties have been planned and the last minute rush downtown to the alley will soon start, as PC heralds its most popular weekend of the year. Old faces will be seen, and the memories they conjure up will bring bright smiles to many faces. All fraternities extend a hearty welcome to returning alumni.

The six Greek chapters intend to join in making the 1964 Homecoming PC's biggest and best.

After the concert Friday night Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi will hold record parties in their suites.

Theta Chi's will dig in at the Legion Hut with The Mellowtones from 9:30 p. m. until 6 a. m. for their Sunrise Party.

After Homecoming displays have been judged and the game played, frats will begin the celebration of our victory over Davidson. All frats will have drop-ins after the game.

Saturday night the PiKA's will move to Lake Greenwood with Dr. Feelgood. The Tarcoids will play for the Sigma Nu's at the Hotel Mary Musgrove. The Theta Chi's will hold their party at the Shrine Club.

Kappa Alpha will dance to the music of The Dynamics at the Legion Hut. The Old Theater houses the Alpha Sig party with Cornell Blakely playing. Pi Kappa Phi plans a 6 p. m. supper at Peck's to be followed by dancing with The Crescents.

Homecoming parties are open to all upperclassmen, transfer students, and freshmen.

Recently initiated into the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha were Jim Helms, Mike Donovan, James Smith, Allan Harris, John Monk, Richard Smart, Bill Riner, Ed Ellington, Kit Regnery and Buddy Protinsky.

New brothers for Alpha Sigma Phi are Woody McGinn and Dave Veneklasen. David Bordner and Frank Marquette were initiated into Sigma Nu brotherhood.

Sigma Nu Jim Settles was recently engaged to Miss Judy Harrelson, and Henry Knox of Alpha Sigma Phi pinned Laura Jo Proctor of Rocky Mount, N. C.

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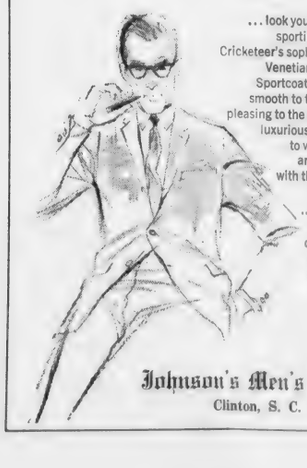
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Campus Briefs

Catalog Omission

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys announced the folowing omission from the 1964-1965 Presbyterian College Catalog.

Any student who is temporarily excluded from Presbyterian College for academic or other reasons cannot receive credit toward his degree at this institution for work taken at another institution during the period of exclusion.

This policy is in effect since Sept. 1964.

Chapel Schedule

Mr. Thomas A. Stallworth, College chaplain, has announced that Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, Jr., will speak during the Monday chapel service.

The Chapel Worship Service Wednesday will be conducted by Rev. Charles J. Hammet, Presbyterian Minister to Students at the University of South Carolina.

Friday, Robert F. Chapman of Spartanburg will give the first of two talks on the current presidential campaign. He will speak in behalf of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Alumni Officers

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automatically to the presidency. The 1964 president, Tom Addison of Clinton, vice-president of Waddell and Reed, becomes the immediate past president.

D. D. Edmunds, formerly of Sumter and now of New York City, was elected one of the three alumni representatives on the Presbyterian College board of trustees. He is vice-president of Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The alumni balloting also tapped Thomas D. Todd of Laurens to be the next Alumni Association vice-president, Rion Vassey of Greenville to be secretary-treasurer and these new directors to serve two-year terms:

South Carolina — William P. Jacobs of Clinton, Harry Hicklin of Rock Hill and Blair Baldwin of Columbia; Georgia—John P. Newsome of Decatur and A. Statham Quinn of Augusta; North Carolina—E. Raymond Crowson of Charlotte.

College Pool Open

The college pool will be open for students, faculty, and faculty children on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 until 4:30 p. m. each week.

Athletic Director Cally Gault said arrangements for special occasions can be made by contacting the athletic office or Prof. Robert Fakkema.

Business Manager Needed

Mr. G. Edward Campbell, Business Manager, said last week that there is a position open in the business office of Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood for the summer session, 1965.

Mr. Campbell said interested students should see him for further information.

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Barry Goldwater Lauded By Demo Defector on TV

Watson Fails To Show for Chapel Speech

By WALTER WELLS
Blue Stocking Co-Editor

Albert Watson, freshman U. S. Representative from S. C.'s second congressional district and a Democrat who has endorsed the Republican presidential candidate, failed to show for a scheduled speech in chapel this morning on the merits of Sen. Goldwater.

Watson was to substitute for Robert F. Chapman, a Republican from Spartanburg. Chapman, an attorney, was tied up in Federal Court today.

Contacted in his office in Columbia by President Marc Weersing, Watson said he had "not been notified of the speaking engagement." He did say, however, that he would be glad to speak at some later time if it could be worked into his schedule.

Commenting on Watson's failure to show, President Weersing said, "This is perhaps prophetic of what will happen to Democrats for Goldwater.

Thursday, Watson debated S. C. Democratic Chairman Yancey A. McLeod on television and took issue with "appeasers, accommodators and vacillators" within his own party.

He especially criticized President Johnson for having made "security exemption" which Watson said would have prevented the Walter Jenkins affair.

Jenkins, a Texan who was Johnson's closest adviser since 1939, resigned his White House post after it was learned that he had been arrested on a morals charge. The President has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to scrutinize Jenkins' activities closely to determine whether or not national security has been affected.

Watson said on television that "this isn't the first time he (Jenkins) has been arrested. It would not have happened if security exemptions were not made for top aides by the administration."

McLeod said little about the Jenkins affair. "I understand problems of this type require psychiatric treatment," he said.

Watson struck particularly hard at the 1964 Civil Rights Act and said Democrats would use the fair employment practices section to achieve a "racial balance" in textile mills. McLeod countered that no one would be replaced in the mils.

The congressman also said Goldwater would probably seek abolition of Johnson's anti-poverty bill if elected. He called the bill a "vote-buying gimmick."

He continued by saying Goldwater will look at "the total financial picture of the American people and work for the bona fide needs of the country." Then, stealing some of President's Johnson's thunder, he remarked, "Americans are compassionate people . . ."

Watson's appearance at PC was to be the first of two made by South Carolina politicians. A Democrat will speak in behalf of the national ticket during a chapel period in the next two weeks.



QUEEN CONGRATULATED—President Marc C. Weersing bestows a congratulatory kiss on PC's 1964 Homecoming Queen, Miss LaRue Gooding. Miss Gooding was chosen queen from a field of 12 contestants sponsored by various campus organizations. Sponsored by Sigma Nu, Miss Gooding is a freshman at Limestone College in Gaffney.

Jazz Ensemble Set For Belk Thursday

The American Jazz Ensemble, heralded by Time Magazine as "the group that has set avant-garde beards to wagging the length of Italy," will open the season's Clinton Community Concert Series Oct. 22 at 8:15 p. m. in Belk Auditorium.

Offering a unique concert of both jazz and classical contemporary music, the ensemble is made of up Johnny Eaton, piano, William O. Smith, clarinet, and drums and bass.

Members of the PC student body are entitled to an admissions ticket to all local performances. Students may pick up their season tickets from Mrs. Betty Stilwell in the library. Other performances scheduled this season include The Theatremen, Feb. 12, and the Chicago Little Symphony March 17.

Concerts in Greenwood and Anderson are open to PC students at no charge. However, admission to the Greenville concert series is limited to those students who have paid an additional $1.00 for the Greenville membership card.

Army's Snyder Emphasizes Key Positions Of Soldier

Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, Jr., commander of the XII Army Corps, hailed the "importance of the soldier" in a speech delivered before the student body in chapel Monday.

Gen. Synder, on campus to tour the ROTC facilities and have a briefing by ranking cadets in the ROTC battalion, spoke on the development of new types of weapons for the U. S. arsenal but emphasized that today's soldier "must be prepared to fight with whatever weapons are necessary."

"Our soldiers are important because it is they who will check the final victory in any type battle," said Gen. Synder. "They therefore have a tremendous challenge before them."

The general told of the extensive heritage of the American soldier, saying that there have been 150 campaigns in the 189 years of American military history.

He then listed some of the attributes of the good soldier and praised the adaptability of soldiers to different cultures.

Gen. Snyder is a West Point graduate and served with the Third Armored Division in Germany during World War II.

After the war he returned to the Military Academy as instructor in tactics, and served later Sixth Armored Cavalry Regimental Combat Team on border patrol along the Iron Curtain.

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Board of Visitors Convenes Thursday

The present and future program of Presbyterian College will be the topic of discussion next Thursday and Friday as members of this institution's Board of Visitors convene.

As individuals, the members of the Board serve as interpreters of the college's plans and programs to specific groups and encourage students of character and personality to apply for admission to the college.

They also report to the college the reactions of the general public or of specific groups with which each member is associated in business or community life.

The Board is also instrumental in helping PC accomplish her long term objective as a Christian liberal arts college.

PC Guidance Secretary Named Woman of Year

Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, well-known Clinton teacher and secretary, has been named "Career Woman of the Year" in competition sponsored by the Clinton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Johnson currently is psychometrist-secretary with the Presbyterian Guidance Center of the Synod of South Carolina, located on the Presbyterian College campus, and also is part time commerce teacher on the Presbyterian College faculty.

In the contest won by Mrs. Johnson, each civic club was invited to nominate a candidate. All nominees were judged on how they have furthered their careers, their participation in religious, humanitarian, civic and community activities.

Mrs. Johnson, valedictorian of her high school class, attended Sacred Heart Junior College and graduated with the highest scholastic average in her class. At Sacred Heart she was also editor of the school yearbook.

She completed work for her BA degree at Presbyterian College, graduating with honors with a major in English. At PC she earned most of her college expenses by serving as an assistant in both the English and the mathematics departments.

Mrs. Johnson's work experience has been largely in the field of education. She worked for three years as secretary to the psychologist and director of training at Whitten Village. During the war, she was chief clerk for Seaboard Airline Railroad.

Certified by the State Department of Education to teach English, Math, French and Commerce, she has taught in all of these fields with 14 years' teaching experience in public schools.

She has also worked for seven years as bookkeeper for Laurens County School District 56.

She is a member of the Clinton Business and Professional Women's Club, the Clinton Music Club, and the Laurens County Mental Health Association. She has held many local and several state offices in all of these associations. She has also sung with the Community Choral Group since its organization three years ago.



MRS. R. E. JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson is the mother of three children: a daughter who this year is a sophomore at Winthrop College in Rock Hill; a son who is in his first year at the U. S. Air Naval Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; and another son who is a junior at Clinton High School.

Dr. David T. Mixon, chairman of the Lions Club committee which nominated her for the honor, said, "Mrs. Johnson's work experience has been worthy and productive . . . She has taken advantage of opportunities to grow both in her professional work and in her preparation for advancement."

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Efforts Of Many Made Homecoming A Success

THE OVERWHELMING SUCCESS of 1964's Homecoming was not spontaneous but came as a result of concerted efforts from many people.

THE ALUMNI BARBEQUE, a project of Ben Hay Hammet, was indeed an enjoyable and fitting antecedent to the efforts of our football team in their well fought victory over Davidson.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S concert was a new and worthwhile contribution to Homecoming. A capacity crowd proved that concerts should become a traditional part of Homecoming activities. The Administration, I. F. C. and Prof. Halsall are to be commended.

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of the Blue Key and Dean Gettys, Saturday classes were cancelled for the weekend celebrations. Both student leaders and Administration were dubious about the effects of this action in the fear that home bound bags would be packed. There was soon no doubt, however, that "free cuts" were an addition to Homecoming and not a detraction.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION was overwhelming and indicated that the secret to a successful Homecoming is the mutual cooperation and interest that was so obviously injected into the past weekend. We commend our administration and student leaders for a job well done.—BA

New Interest In Dorms To Call For Cooperation

VISIBLE EVIDENCE of interest in dormitory maintenance was given this week as Mr. Daniluk, administrative assistant, announced the addition of a central supply center (see CAMPUS BRIEFS) which will provide cleaning materials to students. Students will soon be aware of definite improvements now underway.

PREVIOUS DISINTEREST in slovenly dormitory maintenance and control precluded any initial blame towards the student. Now that definite steps are being taken to remedy these conditions; it is the responsibility of the student to realize his side of what is, and must be, a two fold program.

BROKEN WINDOWS, lost light bulbs and water damage resulted from this week's grand finale to rat season as freshmen engaged in the traditional rampage of upperclassmen dorms. As a part of rat season this function has a definite place and should remain. The damage effected, however, is not tradition. It was unwarranted, irresponsible, inexcusable, and not in any way indicative of our caliber of student. Measures must be taken to prevent the chance of such occurences in the future.

CIGARETTE DAMAGE to floors must cease. Ash trays are simple and inexpensive prerequisites to smoking. Waste baskets must be used, and drink bottles placed in racks.

FROM COMPLETE DEARTH we now have hopes of a progressive new policy. It is the responsibility of both administration and student to guarantee the continuance and quality of this program. BA

Free Love And Premarital Mania: Fancy, Frivolity, Fracture, Farce?

By GARY CRAWFORD
Blue Stocking Feature Editor

With the introduction of oral contraceptives into the American market, many thinkers assert that an entirely new dimension will be seen in the seemingly paradoxical problem of sex morality. Because of the efficacy of these contraceptives, there is some contention that American society will ultimately condone free love.

The purpose of this article is not to argue for or against the issue of free love but to muse over some of the necessary repercussions which this concept would effect in the distant future. Below is a short excerpt from the 2064 Philolustical Quarterly by Dr. U. B. Free, president emeritus of Fish College.

"Being in agreement with the basic precepts of the prevailing philosophy of existlustism, I want to recognize and commend some of its practical manifestations upon contemporary society. In literature the New York Circle Lewd Award was presented to Oscar Oblivion's 'Of Pill and the River.' 'The Red Motel' by V. D. Venery received the Coit Award for its episodic yet wholesome structure.

"This year's Classical Award was given to our own Fish College Players for their rendition of Sexius Libidinus' play 'Promiscus and Lascivia.'

"The most significant advancement in this year's social development program occurred with the National Incontinence Committee's refusal to grant voting rights to the Piedmont Bible Belt Society for the Prohibition of Perversive Public Playground Programs. The committee did rule, however, that contraceptive dispensers be installed on or near all swings and merry-go-rounds.

It is regrettable to report that the social progress in the piedmont area has been aggravated considerably by some ascetic religious groups who still refuse to have their spring saturnalias in church social halls.

"A general pessimism among the aged is considered by the experts to be the most immediate sociological problem. However, intensive research at the National Institute of Medicine has made great progress in restoring the sensual vitality of the aged.

"Although the nation is plagued by antediluvian concepts of restraint, it has made commendable progress through many facets of its culture in realizing the moral and pragmatic benefits of existlustism."

Are Coeds Human? Perennial Question Raised Once Again

By LESLIE BIANS

It has come to my attention of late that I am a member of a select yet grossly maligned group. This reference is not to the cafeteria staff or to the Young Republicans. I'm talking about the coeds.

Let's look at this situation in an orderly and chronological fashion, starting with coeds of the past. They seem to come up in all serious debates on the merits of coeducation, especially with reference to this grand old school.

How many know the tragic secret held within these walls? The first graduating class, numbering three, was composed entirely of women. So you see, it was the men and not the women who intruded. And how they intruded!

In all honesty and from available facts, it is granted that former PC coeds have not been the swiftest bunch of flies turned out. My only answer to those who take this point —watch out for the cracks in your glass house.

Now let's hop on over to coeds present. If I made any attempt to glamorize, glorify or otherwise deify us, there would be wounded shouts of favoritism. So rather than be totally offensive in one article and in order to beat you to the punch, what are the bad points?

What makes the coed such a low form of life? Yes, there is definitely something wrong with us, but then if anyone made any constructive criticism it would be taken with a lot better graces than the poor-mouthing which presently dominates the topic of PC coeducation.

After all there's only one or two of us who think we're God's gift to men and PC. How about a little help, fellas? We need a new image. We're pretty tired of being bookworms, squares, and other wise invisible to the masculine gaze, except in the time of need of a quick pick-up.

Armed camps are a thing of the past. Has anyone heard of peaceful co-existence?

Before my time and lines expire, on to coeds future. A word to the wise—be prepared. If we can stand the competition, you can stand the improved scenery. Sick coed jokes are a dead horse flogged by a dying regime. The latest thing these days is individual thought and initiative. To a jaundiced eye it would seem that the only ones to suffer from coeducation at PC will be the Converse girls.



'I'd Rather Be Rich' Proves One Of 64's Best Comedies

By CHARLIE JORDAN
Blue Stocking Movie Writer

Starting Thursday at Clinton's Broadway Theatre is the romantic comedy, "I'd Rather Be Rich." Once again Sandra Dee proves that her comic talent is not based on chest expanse alone.

Sandra, as heroine, leads an impressive list of stars which includes Andy Williams, Robert Goulet, and Maurice Chevalier.

Adorning herself with over $1,600,000.00 worth of gems, Miss Dee as usual plays the lovely and love-giving sophisticated young lady. Hollywood magic, however, enables her to transform into the gilt and garb of a moneyed heiress.

"I'd Rather Be Rich" yields Andy Williams his first star role, and Robert Goulet his second. As for Chevalier, he is traditionally terrific in his role as the matchmaking grandparent.

Producers of "I'd Rather Be Rich" were indeed successful in casting what is truly one of the most enjoyable comedies of the season.

Yecch!

Playing through Saturday at Clinton's Broadway Theater is "The Lively Set."

—And yet another zilchy movie about swinging teens, flashy racing cars, impossible wild parties, rockin' music, and other banal bait for the American Teen to bite into. This time, however, Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon get a rest; Pamela Tiffin and James Darren are run in, sun-tanned and smiling unceasingly to fleece the Bobby-sock set.

Comment: Leave it to "the lively set"—10-16.



SOME VISTA WORKERS WILL GO TO INDIAN HOMES LIKE THIS ONE TO HELP IMPROVE CONDITIONS OF SANITATION

New State-side Peace Corps Now Open For Applications

Washington (CPS)—VISTA, a domestic version of the Peace Corps, is now accepting applications and hopes to have its first volunteers in training by late November.

VISTA—Volunteers In Service To America—was created by the anti-poverty bill passed by Congress in August. Volunteers will enroll for one year of service and may re-enroll for one or two additional years.

Male volunteers are expected to have draft deferrals similar to those now granted to college students. The procedure will be simpler than that used for Peace Corps volunteers who serve abroad. Volunteers will either be assigned to serve in one of the poverty bill's own programs or referred to local public or private agencies that have anti-poverty programs.

Requests have already been received for more than 1500 VISTA volunteers. The organization's budged permits selection of up to 5000 people between now and next July.

Workers in the program will work in rural and urban "community action programs," Job Corps camps, migrant worker communities, Indian reservations, hospitals, schools, and institutions for the mentally ill or retarded.

Specific requests have been received for volunteers to work as family counsellors, guidance and vocational counsellors, kindergarten teachers, child day school aides, vocational instructors, home economists, recreational aides, and health aides.

Volunteers may be sent to any state, Washington, D. C., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, or a U. S. trust territory. Applicants may express area preferences.

VISTA pesonnel will be expected to live in the environment in which they work. They will be provided with housing, food, and transportation and with an allowance for clothing and incidentals. They will also be reimbursed for medical expenses. In addition, upon completion of service, volunteers will receive $50 for each month of service.

The first four to six weeks of service will be spent in training programs emphasizing supervised field experience. Training will also include discussion of poverty in the United States, area and language study where necessary, health education, and the development of recreational skills.

Training programs will be conducted by local public and private organizations, including colleges and universities. Any person over 18 years of age may apply to VISTA and married couples are eligible if both the husband and wife qualify.

Further information about VISTA is available from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506. Students who will not be available for service until January or June may apply now.

Buchheit, Underwood Fill Frosh Council Seats

Newly elected Student Council representatives from the freshman class are Bill Buchheit of Spartanburg and Gregg Underwood of Chattanooga, Tenn. They defeated Bill Bassham and Richie Richardson in a closely contested election.

The office of freshman class president was won by Johnny Gaw on a victory over Larry Creel and Johnny McCallum. New fresh vice-president is Butch Tuck who defeated Jerry Robb and Web Watters.

The position of freshman class secretary female by precedent, was won by Dianne Brown. Sarah Stribling opposed her. Andy Barnett and Jerry Ward were defeated by freshman treasurer Bill Riddle.

Over-all voting yielded an average of 48 per cent. Voting averages by classes were 57 per cent freshman, 40 per cent sophomore, 43 per cent juniors, and 50 per cent seniors.

Said Council President Mike Smith, "All facets of this election were extremely close. Our turnout was poor, however, and this, I hope, is certainly not indicative of student interest."

Choir Schedule Announced For 23-Visit Fall Season

Dr. Leonard Pattie, PC's minister of music and director of the choirs, has announced a 23-engagement schedule for the Robed Choir's season this year.

The first performances are set for Nov. 21-22 in Dalton, Ga., and Easley.

Other pre-Christmas programs will be given at Albany and Thomasville, Ga., on Dec. 5 and 6. The 7th is open for an evening engagement or return to campus.

Jan. 9-10 the choir will travel to Atlanta and Athens, Ga. The choir will be in both Greenwood and Clinton Jan. 21.

On Feb. 13-14 the choir will return to Atlanta, with engagements at Peachtree and David Hills Presbyterian Churches.

The choir will sing in Greenville and Spartanburg Feb. 28, and on March 13-14 it will be in Rome, Ga., and Anderson.

The spring tour will this year take the choir to Florida and is scheduled for March 25-31. It will appear in Macon, Ga., Gainesville, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Sanford, Fla.; and Hinesville and Brunswick, Ga.

North Carolina and Columbia host the choir April 11, and the season ends with a performance in Georgetown April 24.

Oxford University Rhodes Scholarships Open

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in Oct., 1965.

To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the U. S. unmarried and with a residency of at least five years. Age limits are set at between 18 and 24 before Oct. 1, 1964. By the time of application the candidate must have at least a junior standing, and the official endorsement of his college is necessary.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and this is what the committee will seek.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 900 British pounds per year. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 2, 1964.

Students who feel they have the necessary qualifications should contact Dr. Whitelaw and their major field department head.

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Application Time Draws Near For Fullbright-Hays Fellowships

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fullbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year. More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U. S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fullbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education (IIE) administers the competition for this program.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Presbyterian College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Neill Whitelaw. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships, must have: U. S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications.

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Full Grants, Joint U. S.-Other Government Grants, and U. S. Government Travel-Only Grants.

Each Full Grant provides round - trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research. Participating countries in the Full Grant program include: Argentina, Australia, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China, (Republic of), Combia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, Untide Kingdom and Uruguay.

Special opportunities under the Full Grant program include: teaching assistantships in India, Iran and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; and fellowships in Italy for teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy or law.

3 Professors Published

Three members of the PC faculty and a former member were engaged in scholarly work or publication this summer.

Dr. Ronald D. Burnside, associate professor of history at PC, delivered a paper before the 1964 meeting of the South Carolina Historical Association.

He spoke on a phase of the administration of the late Gov. Cole L. Blease, who served as chief executive of South Carolina early in this century. The subject is a favorite research project of Dr. Burnside.

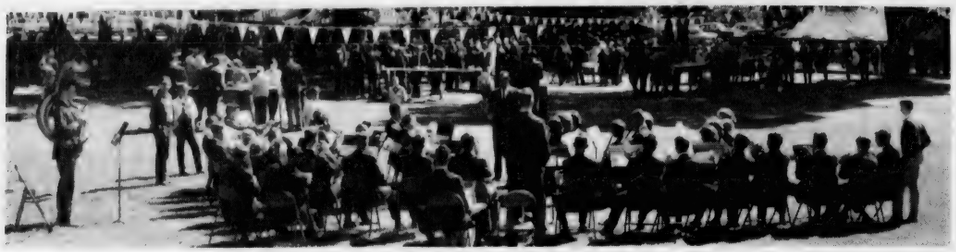
An article by two members of the Presbyterian College chemistry department appears in the most recent issue of The Analyzer, quarterly journal of Beckman Instruments, Inc.

The article, entitled "Utilizing Gas Chromotography in Undergraduate Organic Chemistry," was written by Dr. K. Nolon Carter, chairman of the chemistry department, and Assistant Professor R. B. Huff. It was developed as an outgrowth of an article these two professors presented at the 1963 meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science.

The Analyzer has a circulation of 120,000. It illustrates the Carter-Huff article with one full-page drawing and two smaller ones.

A bibliography on James Boswell entitled "Boswellian Studies" has been published by Anthony E. Brown, former assistant professor of English at PC.

In this catalog of the critical writing on the subject of James Boswell and his work, Brown has "attempted to organize into a single instrument as much of the primary material and secondary work as my resources have permitted." The five sections include editions of Boswell's works, with particular attention to his Life of Samuel Johnson; biographies of Boswell; the Boswell papers; general studies; and theses and dissertations about him.

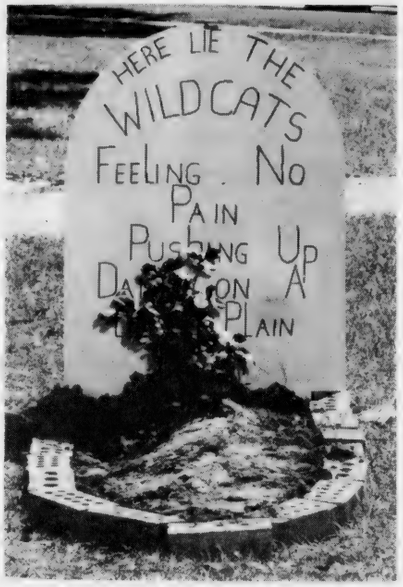


Homecoming 1964: Crowds Everywhere

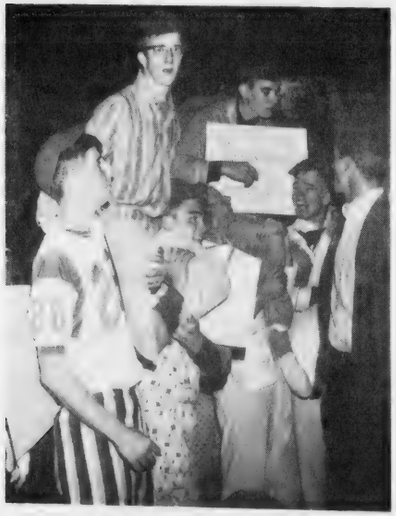
And Rat Season Ended Too



Mr. Harvey Speaks

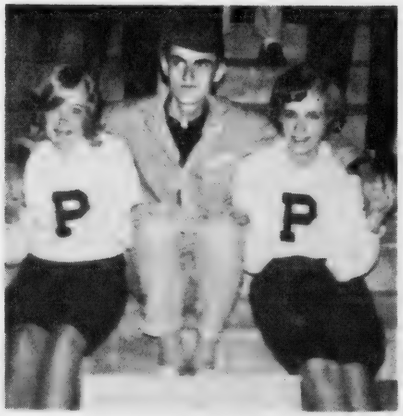


PiKapp's Winning Display



Easy Pick-Ups

Photos
By
Yarborough



Embarrassed or Elated?

Speaking of Sports



Contact Basic In Football, But Not For Elliott

with AL PEARCE

Contact in college football is basic. It's accepted, expected and necessary. It's the kind of thing a player doesn't even think about when he puts on pads. He knows he's going to be hit. Hit hard. And hit often. And he's going to hit back. Just as hard and just as often.

Strange For A Senior Letterman

So it must feel a little strange for a senior letterman to go out to practice every day knowing he's not going to be hit. Knowing that when he goes out on the field for a game he won't hit unless it is absolutely necessary. And hoping it won't be absolutely necessary. Yet Presbyterian College has just such a player. And Jimmy Elliott is more valuable to the Blue Hose by not hitting.

Specialists Don't Hit

Jimmy Elliott is a specialist. And usually specialists don't hit during practice sessions. They specialize, and Elliott is no exception. He punts back and forth across the 40 yard wide field all afternoon. He's a "loner"; off to himself, working on timing and punting techniques. It must be this way.

One Solid Blow Would Do It

It must be this way because Jimmy Elliott has a history of knee disorders as long as one of his punts. And all it would take to sideline the Savannah senior for the remainder of the season would be one solid blow to his knees. Coach Cally Gault knows this Elliott knows it and the PC squad knows it.

Less Than Five Minutes

As a punter Jimmy has been in on only 20 offensive plays this fall. That's less than five minutes of playing time and yet what an important few minutes they have been. For in those five minutes Elliott has gotten the Blue Hose out of a lot of rouble. On the 20 punts Jimmy has had thus far this fall there goes a 42.9 yards per-kick average. That's equivalent to almost 43 yards per carry for a running back.

Not Always This Way

But Jimmy Elliott was not primarily a punter when he came to PC four years ago. As a freshman Elliott was the punter, but in his sophomore season he ran from a halfback slot. Until this history of knee injuries caught up with him, Jimmy was an outstanding runner. But after his initial injury, in his sophomore year, Elliott was not the runner he had been. An off-season operation removed cartilage from the injured knee. But one operation wasn't going to do it all.

The Running Role Again

As a junior Jimmy again tried the running role. Again he was injured and again an operation removed more cartilage. This time it was for good. No more running roles and no more hitting.

Sixth Best In America

Maybe that was a good thing for now Elliott could concentrate on his kicking. Last week, in the NAIA national statistical releases "Jimmy Elliott of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.," was the ninth best small college kicker in America. In the release received today he is the sixth ranking punter in America.

It Can Be Cold

It gets cold every afternoon on Walter Johnson Field about sundown. It gets especially cold if you're not moving around, not hitting. Jimmy Elliott isn't.

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After four games the PC statistical chart shapes up like this:

RUSHING

Player	Carries	Total	Average
HB McNeill	28	163	4.4
FB Williams	58	258	5.8

PASSING

Player	Attempted	Completed	Yards
QB Leighton Grantham	59	31	329

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Catches	Yards Gained
E Jimmy Bankhead	12	146
E James Smith	9	124

PUNTING

Player	No. of Kicks	Average
Jimmy Elliott	20	42.9

PC Takes Swing at Furman Paladins; Rated 2-Point Favorite on Record

By GLENN BROWDER
Co-Sports Editor

Presbyterian will take a second swing at Southern Conference opposition this week when the Blue Hosemen travel to Furman for a bout with the Paladins.

The Presbyterians are rated a two-point favorite by the charts, mainly because they have a 3-1 record while the Homecoming Paladins have won only once in five outings.

Coach Cally Gault is realistically cautious about Saturday's game, since PC hasn't whipped the Furman squad since 1959. The host school also owns a 19-6 series lead over the Hose. Last year's contest found the Blues on the short end of a 27-0 engagement.

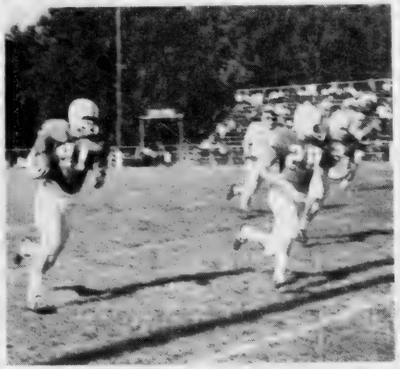
If past games are any indication, quarterback Leighton Grantham will spearhead the PC offense. He has passed for 329 aerial yards thus far. Sam Williams will supply much of the rushing power at fullback.

The Hose should get another outstanding performance from halfback Don McNeill and end Garnet Welch, who were selected as PC's Player-of-the-Week for the last game.

Furman too owns a hotshot quarterback in Sammy Wyche, who tops the Southern Conference in total offense and over 500 yards of that via the airways. Paladin end Tim Crawford also leads the conference in pass receiving, and was voted the SC lineman of the week last week.

Furman's lone win was a 13-0 first game victory over Mississippi College, but since then the Paladins have fallen to Clemson (28-0), Wofford (21-14), George Washington (35-14), and William and Mary (21-14).

Last week the Hosemen rolled over Davidson by a 13-0 count, as the defense held when it needed to and and the offense clicked when necessary. Halfbacks Don McNeill and Wade Stewart scored touchdowns, while Jimmy Elliott's punting kept the Wildcats away from the PC goal.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND—Don McNeill (41), one of the Players of the Week for PC, takes off on his 31-yard touchdown jaunt against Davidson here last Saturday. McNeill, running from his halfback slot, took a hand-off from quarterback Leighton Grantham, picked up his blocking at the line, and followed it all the way for the score. Leading the interference was Sandy Hagood (28), who was running from the other halfback position. Action came early in the third period in the 13-0 win over the Wildcats.—Photo by Yarborough.

McNeill and Welch Players of the Week

A speedy halfback and a rugged end were selected as the Players of the Week for their performance in PC's win over Davidson last Saturday. The players were selected by the coaching staff after watching films of the game.

The halfback is Don McNeill, a junior from Thompson, Ga. McNeill is a letterman who got his collegiate experience the hard way—starting in the first game his freshman year and carrying the ball on the first offensive play of that first game. McNeill got seven yards on that carry and it was an indication of things to come for the speedy freshman.

In the game Saturday McNeill did everything well. He sprinted 31 yards for PC's first score, he blocked well from his halfback slot, and he played a fine defensive game.

The rugged end is senior Garnet Welch of Logansport, Ind. Playing both offensive and defensive end most of the afternoon Welch made the difference on several key plays. The game films showed Welch personally break up several end sweeps on critical downs. Davidson quarterback Steve Heckard met Welch several times as the Wildcats' field leader tried to get to the outside.

Previous winners have been Leighton Grantham for his Frederick game performance, Sam Williams for the Lenoir-Rhyne game, and Bob Warren for the game with Wofford.

Intramurals

Pounders Lead I-M Football; Ping Pong Finds Sigs Tops

Intramural football, delayed for a week by recent heavy rains, has now almost reached mid-season. The games rained out earlier and the ones rained out yesterday and today will be rescheduled beginning next week as the second game on the daily schedule.

Leaders to date in the league are the Pounders, the Alpha Sigma Phi team, the KA's and the Sigma Nu's. The results of each day's games are posted on the dining hall bulletin board.

Tennis Also Delayed

The rains have also delayed play in the all-campus tennis tournament. The round of the 16 finalists has now been filled, with the winners of this round advancing to the quarter finals. The winner of the tournament will have played through eight rounds undefeated.

Coach Warden encourages all schedule mdatches to be played at the scheduled time whenever possible. The tournament draw sheet on the Douglas House bulletin board is updated after each match, and all players are asked to check the schedule posted on thme board for the time and court of their match.

Sigma Nu In Lead

Leading both the ping pong tournament and the pool competition is Sigma Nu. The Sigs have swept through all of their matches in both sports undefeated and seem to have the first place points all to themselves here. Games are played nightly in Douglas House recreation center.

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The Campus Scene

Chapel Schedule

Mr. Thomas Stallworth has anounced that President Weersing will conduct Wednesday worship services. A student presentation will be given Monday and a program concerning an on-campus spacemobile visit will be held Friday.

YRC To Organize

The Presbyterian College Young Republicans Club announces an organizational meeting scheduled for Tuesday. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 8:00 p. m. in 208 Douglas Hall.

Gen. Synder Praises Army

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He attended the Army War College in 1953, and served as Chief of the Reserve Components Division at the Pentagon.

In 1955 he became senior aide to Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

Gen. Synder assumed his present command in May of this year. As Corps Commander, he is in charge of all Army Reserve and ROTC units and is adviser to all National Guard units in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee

Cleaning Supplies

A central supply point for cleaning materials was announced yesterday by Mr. John Danluk, administrative assistant.

A major improvement in dormitory sanitation, the center will provide mops, buckets, soap and wax for student use. The center is located in the storage room off the rear patio of Douglas House.

Students may sign for cleaning apparatus from the Janitor, 1:00-3:00 p. m. daily.

Pool Schedule

The college swiming pool is now open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30-5:00. Life guards are on duty during these hours. Students, faculty, and members of their families are encouraged to use the pool.

Fraternities Get Temporary Injunction, Continue Rush

Buffalo (CPS) — A state Supreme Court justice has issued a temporary injunction preventing the state university of Buffalo from interfering with the activities of fraternities and sororities on its campus.

Dean of Students Richard A. Siggelkow was ordered not to interfere with the rushing, pledging, and initiation of students by college social organizations. Siggelkow had ordered all the groups to submit new constitutions this month showing that they were purely local groups.

In 1953 the State University Board of Trustees ordered an end to national associated social groups.

Danforth Grants Awarded In March To College Seniors

Approximately 120 Danforth Graduate Fellowships will be awarded in March 1965 to college seniors throughout the nation.

These fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are available to men and women who are either seniors or recent college graduates and who are interested in college teaching as a career. Also, the student must plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, should be less than 30 years of age and must not have undertaken any graduate study beyond the baccalaureate level.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, including a living stipend, tuition and fees. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships in addition to this award.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's ten largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth of St. Louis, Mo. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through grants to educational agencies.

Inquiries concerning this award and its application should be made to department heads and Dr. Neill Whitelaw, chairman, graduate studies committee.

The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

The final lap of rush season has arrived. The vapor that a capes when a substance is burned stings the eyes as rushees po der the question of what to do. The balls are chosen as the brot ers make their decision as to who will become their brother. Th perpetuation and growth of fraternities is at stake and the tensio this causes will only be relieved next Friday when all the shes are securely in the fold.

Homecoming was a mass success. The Pi Kappa Phi's to first place in homecoming displays, the Alpha Sigma Phi's, se ond place, and third place went to Theta Chi. Miss LaRue Good sponsor for Sigma Nu, was named Homecoming Queen.

Many alumni returned to enjoy the fraternity parties. Above all they enjoyed the defeat of the Wildcats by the Blue Hose.

Monday night Pi Kappa Alpha held their closed smoker from 6-11 p. m. L. A. McCall, a past national vice-president, was the principal speaker.

Dan Taylor, a KA, was pinned last weekend to Miss Betty Ann Ross. Alpha Sig, Willie Prickett, was pinned to Miss Dixie Bolick of Clinton.

A new pledge for Theta Chi is Larry Atchison, and Glenn Beckham of Pi Kappa Phi.

Bill Gaston of PiKA and his fiancee, Nancy Werner, have set their wedding date for Dec. 19, 1964.

Brother of the Week for Alph Sigma Phi is Willie Pricket Ronie Morris and Jimmy Ste art share the position of Broth of the Week for Pi Kappa Alph

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Registrar Releases Facts; 540 Students Enrolled

Recently released by the Registar's office are the new facts of the 85th session of Presbyterian College. The enrolment stands for the 64-65 year at 540 students—501 men and 39 women.

The students represent 17 states and two foreign countries, South Carolina and Georgia lead the list with 248 and 142 respectively, followed by North Carolina with 51, Florida with 45 and Alabama and Virginia with 10 each.

Tennessee has eight representatives, Indiana, has five, Maryland, Kentucky, and Mississippi have three; and ending up with New Jersey, Illinois, New York, Texas with one one student each.

The two foreign countries are Ecuador and Germany with one representative each.

Students are classified as follows: seniors, 84, juniors 91, sophomores 134, and freshmen 231.

Business leads as the preferred life work with 49 students followed by teaching 43, medicine 42, law 36, ministry 24, dentistry 21, accounting 9, and banking and social work with 8.

Church preferences of PC students are 303 Presbyterian, 94 Baptist, 74 Methodist, 37 Episcopal, Lutheran 6, Catholic 5, Associate Reformed Presbyterian 3, and 18 others.

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SCABBARD BLADE TAPPING—Five seniors were tapped yesterday for membership in Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization. They are Allen Boiter, Lewis Hay, Cleve Jacobs, John Smith and Paul Conger. Members are chosen on the basis of character, interests in military, ability to carry out orders and over-all military attributes.—Blue Stocking Photo by Hart.

Sixty-seven Men Pledge To Climax Formal Rush

KA Leads With 18, Theta Chi Second

By JOE STEVENS
Blue Stocking Staff Writer

Sixty-seven freshmen and transfer students cast their pledge ballots for the fraternities of their choice yesterday as formal rush reached its climax and ended. Of the 231 freshmen, 133 had grades necessary for pledging.

Kappa Alpha Order led the six fraternities in number of pledges with 18 freshmen accepting its bids. Second was Theta Chi with 15 pledges; Sigma Nu ranked third with 13 new Greeks.

Pi Kappa Alpha's 12 pledges place it fourth; Pi Kappa Phi was fifth with five; and Alpha Sigma Phi gained four new men to place it in sixth position.

Pledging was supervised by Robert Elrod, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Mr. Kenneth N. Baker, a member of the faculty committee on fraternities.

Said Elrod, "The IFC feels that this year's rush has been very successful for all fraternities. The new program has proven acceptable to the rushees, the fraternity and we hope to the faculty. The IFC would like to congratulate each new pledge and wish him a successful year."

Freshmen who pledged are as follows:

Kappa Alpha

Micheal S. Coulon, John T. Greer, Robert M. Humphries, Clifford C. Sheffield, and Timothy B. Yancey, all from Atlanta, Ga.

Also, Charles B. Clark and Shephard R. Marsh, both from Macon, Ga.; Bony H. Peace and Craig B. Stoneburner of Greenville; Gus Forbes and John G. Gaw of Laurinburg, N. C.

Also, Louis H. Hart, Anderson; Dewey P. Balkom, St. Marys, Ga.; David P. Berry, Union;; Joseph W. Dunlap, Knoxville, Tenn.; Henry M. Smith, Marietta, Ga.; Clifford M. Tuck, Athens, Ga.

Theta Chi

Johnny Rodgers, Rock Hill; Thomas E Holland, Lancaster; John H. Weigel, Lookout Mountain, Ga.; P. K. Harkey, Fort Mill; James W. Taylor, Jacksonville, Fla.; James R. Miller, Bennettsville; and Lyon Davis, St. Petersubrg, Fla.

Also, Thomas M. Luke, Valdosta, Ga.; Leslie V. Carroll, Rock Hill; Donald T. Harrison, Charleston; Jack B. Rodgers, Asheville, N. C.; John S. Mebane, Dunwoody, Ga.; Robert E. Deaver, Columbia; Paul E. Robbins, Denmark; and Doug D. Schoomaker, LaGrange, Ga.

Sigma Nu

David F. Albright, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Thomas W. Baumgardner, St. Simons Island, Ga.; John S. Benson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; William C. Buchheit, William P. Mills and Daniel R. O'Connell, Spartanburg.

Also, Evan A. Erwin, Laurinburg, N. C.; John R. Hibbits, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Arthur Sammons, Decatur, Ga.; Robert E. Staton, Alexandria, Va.; Fred M. Story, Anderson; Webb M. Watters, Decatur, Ga.; and Andy Cooper, St. Petersubrg, Fla.

Pi Kappa Alpha

James M. Singleton and Joseph M. Singleton, Conway; Richard L. Munn, Atlanta, Ga.; Melvin P. Davis, Senca; James J. Challen, Memphis, Tenn.; Ted Minnick Muncie, Ind.; Sandy Lynn, Memphis, Tenn.; John W. Still, Greenwood; Ted Chalgren, Columbia; Charles G. Rowland, Sumter; Micheael S. Austin, Dunwoody, Ga.; and Jack Howard Greenville.

Pi Kappa Phi

Thomas M. Barnett, Atlanta, Ga.; David G. Cottingham, Dillon; Orren McKay, Greensboro, N. C.; James F. Soffe, Fay-

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ROTC Bill To Increase Retainer Pay Approved

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A massive federal scholarship program for Army and Air Force ROTC students will be launched next fall as a result of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

Fifty dollars a month and payment of tuition, book costs and laboratory fees will go to 4000 army ROTC cadets. After four years, the number of Army scholarships will rise to 5,500.

Scholarships will be available only to students in four-year ROTC programs. Recipients must commit themselves to a minimum of four years of active duty service.

The ROTC bill was originally passed by the House on June 23. The Senate passed a revised version of it on September 28 and the House accepted the Senate changes on September 30.

In addition to the scholarship program, the Act contains provisions for raising the retainer pay of non-scholarship advanced ROTC students from $27 to at least $40 a month, and raising summer training pay from $78 to $111.15 a month. It also increases summer travel allowances from five to six cents a mile.

Another major feature of the new ROTC act is authorization of the establishment of two-year ROTC programs which may run simultaneously with or as a substitute for the current four-year programs.

Students electing the shorter program will have to substitute a six to eight week period of summer training for the first two years of ROTC training.

Scholarships were excluded from the two-year program lest they tempt too many students away from the four-year program and cause its demise at many colleges.

No decrease in the total number of hours devoted to ROTC training was intended, according to the Senate Armed Forces Committee's report on the bill.

The act also authorized a $300 uniform allowance for ROTC graduates who are commissioned as "regular officers." Those commissioned as "reserve officers" already receive such an allowance.

The 1964 ROTC Vitalization Act represents an attempt to remedy the failure of ROTC programs to attract and particularly to retain adequate numbers of students in the aivanced ROTC course. Completion of the advanced course plus receipt of a degree are necessary to receive a commission.

1964 Who's Who Includes Nine Leading PC Seniors

By BILL LOEBLE
Blue Stocking Managing Editor

Nine PC seniors have been approved by the national committee and will be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The students, nominated by the PC faculty, represent a wide spread of campus activities and organizations. Those included in the 1964 volume are Bob Allison, Ike Cobb, Gary Crawford, Bill Gaston, Arch Hudgins, Susanna Jeanes, Sherrod Rhodes, Gary Mike Smith and Walter Wells.

Allison, who hails from Atlanta, is co-editor of The Blue Stocking, having served previously on the Sock staff as feature writer, assistant editor and news editor.

Cobb, from Decatur, is president of the Student Christian Association and an officer in Kappa Alpha Order. He has been active in SCA for four years, and is vice-president of the PC chapter of Blue Key.

A native of Greer, Gary Crawford is vice-president of the Student Council, president of Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, and feature editor of The Blue Stocking. He also is a member of Blue Key.

Bill Gaston is editor of the 1965 Pac Sac. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, a representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and is former business manager of The Blue Stocking. Gaston is a native of Chester.

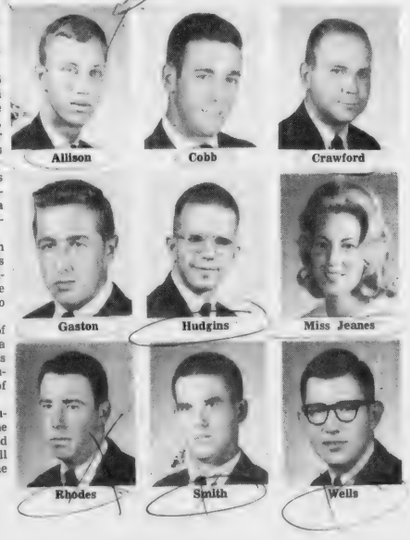
Cadet Lt. Col. Arch Hudgins is commander of the PC ROTC battalion and is member of Theta Chi. Arch's home is Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Susanna Jeanes has been a cheerleader for four years, is a member of the freshman control Board and also is a Blue Stocking staffer. She comes to PC from Lyman.

Sherrod Rhodes, president of Blue Key, is a member of Sigma Nu. From Moultrie, Ga., Rhodes has served on the Student Council and is business manager of the Pac SaC.

Smith is president of the Student Council, a member of the Freshman Control Board and plays on the Blue Hose football team. He is a member of Blue Key and is from New York.

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Allison, Cobb, Crawford, Gaston, Hudgins, Miss Jeanes, Rhodes, Smith, Wells

Board of Visitors Ends Two-Day Meet

Members of PC's Board of Visitors came to campus yesterday for a two-day session which will include discussions on the programs of the college, briefings by college administrators and meetings with student leaders.

The board members were greeted yesterday afternoon by members of the Blue Key and representatives from other campus organizations before they assembled in the Board Room at Belk Auditorium.

This morning student leaders had breakfast with the board at the Hotel Mary Musgrove and talked with them about the college.

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Our Choice: LBJ–HHH

AT THE BEGINNING of the current semester, when political fever of national scope was just rising significantly above normal, when the two major presidential candidates had officially begun their campaigns, and when the parties and pressure groups were mailing out their early press releases, the editors of The Blue Stocking decided to postpone the endorsement of either candidate for president.

MOREOVER, we thoroughly questioned the right of the editor of any student newspaper—specifically, the editors of The Blue Stocking—to endorse a candidate for president. We tried to judge by past policies of this newspaper, but all we could learn from the Blue Stocking's files was that in the past student political activity on campus was negligible. There was no precedent to follow.

LAST SEMESTER, the present administration of your Blue Stocking consciously attempted to follow a policy of trying to guide student opinion in some areas rather than having it always dictate the stand taken by the editors.

AGAIN, THE EDITORS of The Blue Stocking have decided to state our studied opinions, whether they happen to concur with the majority opinion of our readership or not. Such must be done by any newspaper or journal of fact and opinion, we believe, if it is to be worth its salt editorially.

WITH ALL OF THE FOREGOING as the tenets of the present editors of The Blue Stocking, and emphasizing that we in no way speak the official political beliefs of the administration or faculty of the college, The Blue Stocking believes that Lyndon Baines Johnson should be elected President of the United States.

DURING THE MONTHS he has served as President since the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Johnson has exemplified the qualities of capable, decisive leadership. He has manifested his ability to remain calm and act quickly in times of crisis. An excellent example is his action in the Gulf of Tonkin when United States ships were fired upon in an unprovoked attack by Viet Cong PT boats.

THE BLUE STOCKING believes Johnson to be the only candidate for the office at the present time who can perform his duties as President effectively, who can obtain cooperation from the Congress to carry out constructive programs both in the nation and in her foreign affairs, and who can be president of all the people.

AS FOR SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER, The Blue Stocking will not lower itself to condemnation, defamation or villification of him. He was nominated to run for the office by one of the great political parties of this nation, a party composed of men who believe their principles and the principles of Barry Goldwater to be best for this country.

BUT WE CANNOT SUPPORT Mr. Goldwater. His inability to say forthrightly and clearly what he means, his revolutionary porposals, his apparent inability to realize the issues of the campaign and discuss them intelligently, and if nothing else, his inability to supervise a well-organized and constructive campaign, convince us that Mr. Goldwater is not the best choice for President.

THE PRESIDENCY requires a man who is well-versed in government and its functions and responsibilities. The Presidency requires a man who is not inclined to loose talk, irresponsible statements and unwise moves. The Presidency requires a man who knows how to act quickly and in the best interests of the nation in any emergency. The Presidency rquires a man who is able to cope with touchy domestic situations and settle them without arousing the ire of the people against the government. The Presidency requires a man who is big enough for the job.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON is such a man. Barry M. Goldwater is not. —Wells

First Primer in Creativity, Or How To Keep On Top in Ratings

By COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

The board room of the Universal Broadcasting Company was shrouded in gloom. None of the somber executives peered through their horn-rimmed, snap-tab eyeglasses at each other for signs of potential backstabbing or latent creativity; each hung his head in shame as the president began to speak.

"All right," he said, "We're being frozen out and we all know it. First CBS bought the Yankees. Then NBC bought the Green Bay Packers. Then ABC leased Dwight Eisenhower and Hubert Humphrey. Now where does that leave us?" the president exclaimed, pounding his fist on the head of his assistant for emphasis.

"Well chief," the first vice-president offered, "I've been kicking this baby around and I think we could really steal the ball from . . ."

"How come you talk like that?" the president asked.

"I dunno," the vice-president said. "I thought everybody here did. Anyway, chief, what about buying South Viet Nam?"

"Are you mad?" shouted the second vice-president. The room exploded in a hubbub of babble.

"Look, the first veep said, "everybody's buying newsworthy enterprises and people, right? Everybody's trying to get exclusive rights to something the people want to see, right? Well, I've looked around and Viet Nam's our best buy."

"What's wrong with Goldwater?" asked a minor executive.

"Uh uh," the veep said. "He wants to be paid with Gold Standard notes only. He won't pay the income tax. He said TV'll never get off the ground, and that if God had wanted us to see picture shows at home, He would have given us movie projectors. And he won't work in black and white.

The room was silent.

"But why Viet Nam?" someone asked.

"Glad you asked me that," the veep said. "It's newsworthy, and if we bought it we could exclude all the other networks and press. It'd be our war. We could have interviews with loyal peasants. We could arrange for live coverage of Viet Cong attacks on hamlets. We could call it 'The Village Pillage.' There'd be this happy-go-lucky Vietnamese family and the kid is with the Viet Cong only his father doesn't know it, see, and . . ."

"Yeah! Yeah!" shouted the assistant. "And a funny navy show like Trouble in Tonkin."

"Hold it." The president frowned. Everybody frowned. "Everybody knows it's not safe there," he said. "The Viet Cong's in control. We'd never get a camera crew in there. It's just too risky." He thought. Everyone thought.

"I've got it!" shouted the first vice-president. "We need a sure shot, right? Adventure, excitement, without risk, right?"

"Right!" said everyone.

"Then it's simple," he said. "We'll buy NORTH Viet Nam."

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Jazz Ensemble Gives Variation To Series

By BOB ALLISON
Blue Stocking Co-Editor

Modernist works and improvisation characterized last night's performance by The American Jazz Ensemble to a large Belk Auditorium audience.

Currently on its third U. S. tour, the quartet was warmly received. The only criticism exhibited appeared to be a matter of musical taste rather than on the merit of the group's aristic abilities.

William O. Smith, clarinetist, and John C. Eaton, pianist, displayed easily discernable skill on two of the jazz games favorite instruments.

The ensembles jazz style is weird but technically adroit. Pianist Eaton toyed with harmonies and tempi, bounced themes to the clarinet, and traded solos with the limpid trumpet.

Said clarinetest Smith, "Jazz forms are usually stereotyped, like a housing project with the houses all alike. We want to change the number of rooms and the size and placement of the windows and doors."

The ensemble was sponsored by the Clinton Community Concert Series which will play host to The Theatremen on Jan. 12, and the Chicago Little Symphony on March 17. Both future events wil be held in Belk Auditorium.



BILL LOEBLE
Managing Ed.

Side Comments

A Republican For Johnson

The time is drawing nigh for the national election. This week The Blue Stocking sticks its neck out and takes a stand on the candidates. It appears this election presents not a choice of able candidates but a pick between the lesser of two evils.

Being Republican through family tradition, I clung to the Goldwater-Miller ticket until now. However, recent campaigning by Goldwater has changed my outlook. No longer is there a true conservative representing our party, but a candidate at the brink of defeat, sinking fast.

Goldwater has changed his views as often as the sun rises and falls. He has been a motor mouth to salvage his slumping backers. Goldwater has been consistent on only one plank—smear Johnson.

It is obvious that both sides have been guilty of high politics and extreme smearing, but Johnson has clearly ascended to the role of the lesser evils.

The Blue Stocking will sponsor a mock election Oct. 28 to learn which way the students feel about the election. Of course, we don't think we have to learn very much. The trend definitely seems to favor Goldwater regardless of the imminent national Johnson victory.

This seems unusual considering the many hours of work the Young Democrats have put in. But perhaps the YDC's have spent too much effort around town and at the county fair in Laurens this week rather than on campus.

Johnson will be elected. It's no longer a matter of chance; it's now a matter of hope. We hope Johnson will continue to stand up to the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, preserve American ideals, and be the president that Goldwater obviously would not be.

A Republican I will stay, but on November 3 it'll be all the way with L. B. J.

Speaking of Sports



'Tough Going' For Tampa May Get Tougher

with GLEN BROWDER

TAMPA, Fla. (Special to The Blue Stocking)—"Tough, kid. Tough going. But take heart. You should win one this week against PC. A team in your bush league."

This is a telegram anonymously sent to University of Tampa coach Sam Bailey Wednesday. Bailey's team—PC's opponent here Saturday afternoon at 2:30—has lost five games in a row and is favored slightly over the Blue Hose.

Tribune Took Exception

One of the Tampa newspapers took exception to the cutting wire and ran a column Thursday morning which stated there is no reason why "either Tampa or Presbyterian should be considered bush league."

This particular newspaper, The Tampa Tribune, went on to say that Tampa's 18-14 loss to VPI and 13-10 loss to Memphis State certainly are nothing to be ashamed of, and Presbyterian "has one of its best teams in years."

Not Bush League But Busch Brewery

Presbyterian certainly is not in the bush category, but 20 minutes from row the Hosemen will be in the Busch Brewery. Busch Gardens, the beer factory located here in Tampa, has invited the team to tour the facilities, and all 40 members quickly accepted the invitation. I'm not sure about this, but Dealer Mike Smith claims beer comes out of the water fountain over there.

Still Don't Get the Connection

We got our first taste of Tampa hospitality last night when we walked into the Hotel Floridian for the room assignments. There's a convention going on here for the Florida governor, and everybody is in high gear. The first man we saw welcomed us and said he was mayor of Libo City, which has the best Spanish food, the best Spansih drinks and the best Spanish women. I don't know exactly what that has to do with PC or the governor or Florida.

A Rough One For The Hose

Getting back to Saturday's game, it should be a rough one for the Blue Hose. Tampa has played a strong schedule on fairly even terms, and they're also playing before homecoming fans. They really get fired up for this game with parades, beauty queens, parties, etc.

Spartan Coach Bailey said early today that the Tampa team spirit in yesterday's practice "wasn't bad, but they lacked that sharp edge. This is sometimes good, because it may mean we'll have it Saturday."

Score Just To Keep Up

Bailey has worked his squad hard all this week, and he thinks his team will be able to move the ball against the Blue Hose, something the Spartans have not done consistently yet his fall. He cautions his charges, however, that if PC passer Leighton Grantham has a good day, the Tampans "better score two or three times just to keep up."

Definitely Not A Lack of Spirit

Here's a little information about PC's opponent. The University of Tampa is in a building phase. They are giving out 55 scholarships compared to PC's 25. They've just signed a home contract with the Rebels of Ole Miss.

A quick look at the Blue Hose here now reveals a team apparently unconcerned about the shadowy prospects against their bigger foe Saturday. They're just like tourists basking in the warm Florida sunshine, laughing at the conventioneers, and giving the town a close look—especially a hole down the street called Birdland. This is not a lack of spirit, because it's been like this all year and we've won three of five games.

Perhaps they think they can whip anybody after surviving that long trip through Georgia.

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Blue Hose Face Tampa Tomorrow; 'Experts' Say Will Be Third Loss

Tomorrow afternoon the PC Blue Hose will be about 500 miles away and according to the national power rating "experts" they'll be suffering their third loss, second in a row, of the season. With the season at the half-way point with this game, a PC win is vital if the hopes for an outstanding record are to be realized.

The University of Tampa Spartans are the hosts for the Hose, and the Floridians' Homecoming fans will expect to see a win. Although the rating only lists PC as a 1-point loser, the Tampa area newspapers figure it will be a much sounder licking.

If the charges of Coach Cally Gault expect to bring back a win they'll have to stop one of the fastest rising grid powers in the South. The Tampa team, which just last year was supposed to drop football, has lost heartbreaking games to the tough Virginia Tech squad and to the equally tough Memphis State team.

Against the Golden Gobblers of VPI the Spartans could have won easily if the "breaks" had gone their way on one play. With the visiting Virginians leading 18-14 late in the game, a Tampa rally was stopped when Tech recovered a fumble. And VPI is still thankful they pulled that one out.

Memphis State beat Tampa 13-0, but the game was much tighter than the score indicates. The Spartans trailed only by a touchdown until the final seconds when State managed to get another score on the board. The statistics didn't show that much difference in the play.

The winless Spartans are looking for this win in a big way. Last year they defeated PC 26-0 before 7,000 Homecoming fans in one of the Hose's worst games of the campaign. The year before last the Spartans also managed to run over PC, that one by a score of 10-0 before a Homecoming crowd.

Coach Sam Bailey realizes that his men may take the PC game a little too lightly. Although the Tampa team has been playing some of the power teams in the past several weeks Bailey has warned his squad that the Hose are "small but tough, and they have their best team in several years."

The Saturday afternoon game may develop into an aerial circus since both PC and Tampa enjoy going airborne. In the PC-Furman game the Hose passed 23 times for just over 100 yards. Tampa passed 35 times in their last outing.

The game may also develop into a punting duel between PC's nationally ranked punter, Jimmy Elliott, and Keven Hurt. Hurt is the Tampa punting specialist who also enjoys being a nationally ranked kicker.

As usual, the PC offense will be centered around quarterback Leighton Grantham and fullback Sam Williams. Last week Williams galloped for 90 yards against the Paladins, to lead all rushers in the game. The Alabama bruiser now has 350 yards on 78 offensive carries. Grantham's 160-yard passing show boosted the Easley senior's total offense rfigure to 521 yards in five games.

Expected to start for the Hose will be Bankhead and Smith at ends; Helms and Monk at tackle; West and Lowrance at guards and Lokey at center. In the backfield it'll probably be McNeill and Hagood at the halfbacks, Williams at fullback, with Grantham at the quarterback spot.



McGregor, Freshman Cager, Likes Friendliness Of South

"I suppose the first thing I noticed about the South was that the people were more friendly than I had expected. Everyone I've met has sort of gone out of his way to make me feel welcome. And I've almost learned to enjoy some of the Southern cooking."

Bob McGregor has come almost 900 miles from his native Fort Wayne, Ind., and one of the happiest people to learn of his decision was basketball coach Art Musselman. For McGregor is not only an outstanding student, but outstanding athlete as well.

One of the seven freshmen out for the 1964-65 Blue Hose basketball team, McGregory brings to PC an enviable record of both athletic and academic achievement.

The 6' 4" forward played three varsity sports at Elmhurst High School at Fort Wayne, lettering in basketball, football and track. The record shows a 14-points per game average in his senior year of basketball action, and 19 rebounds per game that winter. Basketball was sandwiched in between the fall football and the spring track.

But Bob McGregor was not just an outstanding athlete in high school. President of his senior class and president of the student body, Bob was also a member of the National Honor Society, which meant keeping his grades constantly above average.

And all this was during the years When McGregor was making his mark around Indiana as an outstanding ball player.

Intramurals

Pounders Hold Top Position; Tennis Tourney End In Sight

The undefeated Pounders continue to lead the Intramural football league as the season nears the half-way point. Sporting a 4-0 record, with nothing in sight to spoil it, the well-coached Pounders seem to have the football trophy all to themselves.

Unexpected competition may appear in the form of the Alpha Sigma Phi team or the Sigma Nu's. Each has identical 3-1 marks at this point, but for either to take over the lead would require a Pounder collapse. With the attack they have, it doesn't seem likely that will happen.

Tied for fourth place are the Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Kappa Alpha's. Each team has a 2-2 record and appears to be almost out of the running. Yet they may easily play the spoiler role against any of the ranking teams.

The all-campus tennis tournament began over a month ago and hopefully, it should end next week. After over 100 individual matches have been played the four semi-finalists will play it off Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two players have reached the semi-finals now, but the other two will be selected today or tomorrow. Only Larry Connelly, a sophomore from Charlotte, N. C., and Doug Haynie, a freshman from Roanoke, Va., are assured places in the semi-final round.

PC Mock Election Set For Next Wednesday

PC students will have a chance to show their feelings on the national presidential election when The Blue Stocking and the Student Council combine efforts to conduct a campus mock election Wednesday.

The straw vote, to be held between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the lobby of Douglas House, will be designed to show not only the student's feelings about which of the two major candidates should be elected, but also what cultural or background experiences may have influenced his decision.

Ballots will have places to be marked to indicate each student's home state, age, class and traditional party leanings.

By planning the election this way, the Student Council and the Sock believe there will be a fuller range of information to use in interpreting the results.

Polls will be manned by Student Council members, and the votes will be tabulated by The Blue Stocking. Results will be published next Friday in the Sock.

Student Council President Gary Mike Smith urged students to participate in the mock election. Said Smith, "The Blue Stocking plans to circulate the results to news services throughout the state so that the public will know how PC students feel about the election."

Young Democrats Aim For Campus

The campus chapter of the Young Democrats Club has announced plans to "organize further—as much as we need to—and seek recognition from the school," Raymond Summerlin, spokesman for the 20-member group, said today.

"The YDC has been active," Summerlin said, 'but our activity has not been on campus. We've directed our efforts in the direction of townspeople and assisting the county Democratic organization at the county fair this week."

Summerlin said the group, which has Prof. Engle as adviser, has been in close contact with Miss Kitty Watson, state organizer and director of the YDC movement, and has carried on a good deal of correspondence with national offices also.

"Several members also went to Columbia to act as official hosts for Mrs. Johnson when she stopped there during her tour through the South," Summerlin commented.

The club, which has members in every class, "has not been particularly effective in its campus work," stated Summerlin. "In fact, it has done very little work on campus. We think that by developing a better organization we can interest a lot more PC students in national politics and in our cause."

Summerlin said there would be a meeting of YDC Monday night at 8:00 in the Blue Stocking office. 227 Douglas House.

Who's Who Includes . . .

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Walter Wells, also co-editor of The Blue Stocking, is a native of McConnells. He is a member of Blue Key, Kappa Alpha Order, and the SCA cabinet. He has served on the staff of the Sock for four years, having been staff writer, assistant news editor, news editor, and managing editor.

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Chapel Schedule

Mr. Tom A. Stallworth has announced the chapel schedule for next week. Monday William F. Prioleau, a Columbia attorney, will speak in behalf of the Democratic Party.

Prioleau is secretary of the S. C. Bar Association, an experienced campaign manager for the Democratic Party, and former legal adviser to Governors James F. Byrnes and Strom Thrumond.

Prioleau is a graduate of The Citadel and University of South Carolina Law School.

The mid-week worship service will be conducted by Rev. Roland Purdue, Presbyterian minister to students at the University of Georgia.

Friday there will be a student program.

Temporary Jobs Open

Temprorary employment is available for any students who would like to assist in painting lines for campus faculty parking. Please see Mr. Oren Beaty, plant maintenance office, Monday.

YRC Meets, Names McIlhiney Chairman

PC's chapter of the Young Republicans Club held its organizational meeting Tuesday night and made tentative plans for a victory-producing strategy on campus.

Officers elected at the meeting include Bob McIlhiney, chairman; Bill DeBruin, vice-chairman; Glenn Martin, recording secretary; Sylvia Summerville, corresponding secretary; and Roy Reardon, treasurer.

The 10 members present also confirmed Mr. Earl B. Halsall as their adviser.

Chairman McIlhiney said the group is making tentative plans to hold a drop-in at the Episcopal Parish House election night.

Vice-chairman DeBruin, commenting that there are 15 or 20 members on the roll, said that membership in the group is limited to PC students only.

DeBruin said the next meeting would be Tuesday at 7:30 in 208 Douglas.

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etteville, N. C.; and Oren E. Sullivan, Fort Mill.

Alpha Sigma Phi

William H. McFaddin, Sardinia; Michael L. McGeehee, Marianna, Fla.; Gerald S. Robb, Montgomery, Ala.; and Walter B. Styles, Tallahassee, Fla.

Yesterday's pledge activities rank the KA's first in number of members with 57. Pi Kappa Alpha is second with 50; Sigma Nu, third with 48; Alpha Sigma Phi now places fourth with 42; Theta Chi is fifth with 38, and Pi Kappa Phi's 27 men put it in last position.

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Art Studio In 3rd Year Tours Planned By Patte

The PC art studio, located above the home of Dr. Edouard Patte at 301 South Adair Street, opened this week for its third year of use by members of the college community.

Dr. Patte said the purpose of the studio is to enable those who have an interest in the arts to use the facilities and take advantage of the counseling offered by Mrs. Patte, Mrs. David Cook and Prof. Carl Freeman.

As part of the art program, Dr. Patte said there would be tours of the Greenville and Columbia art studios in the near future. Also, art exhibits for the campus are in the planning stage as a further enlargement of the program.

Studio sponsors will meet Oct. 26 at 2 p. m. in the studio.

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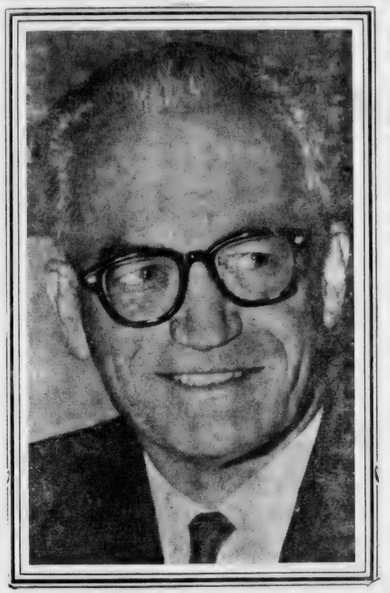
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Goldwater Cops Large Majority of Campus Vote

By FRANK HENDRIX
Blue Stocking Associate Editor

In PC's first—but not so surprising—mock election, presidential aspirant Barry M. Goldwater scored an overwhelming victory. With 64 per cent of the student body voting, Goldwater polled 72 per cent of the total votes as opposed to President Johnson's 28 per cent.

According to a break-down by class, the Republican candidate scored his greatest majority in the junior class with 77 per cent to Johnson's 23 per cent, and his weakest showing among seniors with 61 per cent to the President's 39 per cent.

The sophomore class fell into the Goldwater column with 66 per cent of the vote, and freshmen gave Goldwater a 76 per cent vote of confidence.

Faculty and administration returns show 82 per cent of the members voting. Goldwater showed only a slight lead among our mentors with 53 per cent of the vote.

Of the 135 students who indicated Democratic Party affiliation, 59 remained loyal and chose President Johnson. Of the 117 Republicans, 103 voted to stick with their party's candidate, and 63 of the 95 independents voted to wave the banner of the Republican Party this year and follow Goldwater for another statistical triumph on campus.

Of the states represented in the poll, Goldwater carried 11 compared with the President's four. S. C. led in the Goldwater camp with 78 per cent, followed by Fla. and Ga. with 66 per cent and 65 per cent, respectively.

Va. gave President Johnson an overwhelming 84 per cent of her vote, and N. C. joined the Johnson column giving LBJ 55 per cent.

Students who said they would participate in the General Election Nov. 3 backed Goldwater with 71 per cent of their vote to Johnson's 29 per cent.

Several students voiced a preference for candidates other than those listed on the ballot.

Students of Five Big Schools Name Johnson 2-1 Favorite

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS) — Lyndon Johnson beat Barry Goldwater by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 in mock elections held on the campuses of five Big Ten universities.

Johnson was preferred by 14,111 students at the five schools, while Goldwater was the choice of 7,553. The straw vote was a striking reversal of the 1960 Big Ten mock election, which saw Richard Nixon trounce John Kennedy 21,034 to 15,058.

Five schools—Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Northwestern — participated in the balloting. A sixth, Indiana, also took part, but the student council decided not to count the ballots because of "election irregularities." Two other campuses, Ohio State and Wisconsin —will vote later in the month.

Johnson piled up his biggest lead at Michigan State, where 9,432 students took part in the voting. The President got 6,610 votes to Goldwater's 2,822. The campus also overwhelmingly favored the re-election of George Romney as Governor of Michigan. Romney, who has refused to endorse Goldwater, topped his Democratic rival, Neil Stabler, 6,824 to 1,299.

Goldwater came closest to victory at Northwestern, where Johnson edged him out by a scant 98 votes 1,270 to 1,172. The only other place where the margin between the two candidates was under 100 votes was at Minnesota, where less than 1,000 students participated, and the President beat his Republican opponent 435 to 353.

At the University of Illinois, Johnson won 3,570 to 2,084, while GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles Percy beat out Democratic Governor Otto Kerner 3,510 to 2,125.

At the University of Iowa, it was Johnson, 2,226; Goldwater, 1,161.

Whether mock elections on campus indicate electoral trends in their states is questionable, since many of the students participating in them are not old enough to vote and there is no way of telling if they accurately reflect their parents' opinions.

President's Visit to S. C. Not An Everyday Event

By WALTER WELLS
Blue Stocking Co-Editor

When the President comes to town it isn't something that happens just everyday.

It isn't something that has happened in S. C. since 1938. And it might not happen again, easily, for another 26 years.

It doesn't really matter which side you're on or whose political philosophy you believe best for the nation. There, for just a few minutes, you forget all partisan politics and think of nothing but the President of the United States.

That's the way it was Monday night when six PC students took French leave—along with Mr. Larry Ingle of the History Department—from academic responsibilities and went to Columbia to try to get a glimpse of President Johnson.

And a glimpse was about all we got for our two and a half hours of standing, waiting, and peering in what we hoped was the direction of the podium on the State House steps. You couldn't really tell where the podium was. There were 120,000 people there, and it seemed that all of them were taller than you and at least 100,000 were in front of you.

While we waited S. C. Democratic Party Chairman Yancey A. McLeod directed a program of entertainment for the enthusiastic crowd. The U. S. C. band as well as several high school bands from the Columbia area played patriotic songs.

There were several folksinging groups playing and singing Democratic adaptions of popular folk songs.

And there were speeches—including one by State Senator Spot Mozingo from Darlington County. Sen .Mozingo concluded by reading an adaption of a James Whitcombe Riley poem, and at the end of each verse he boomed out "Goldwater will get you if you don't watch out!"

The crowd thoroughly enjoyed it, except the Goldwater group

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Entertainment Group Named

Spotlighting on Christmas Dance Weekend and the Spring Concert is the newly appointed Student Entertainment Committee.

Chaired by council president Gary Mike Smith, the committee includes I.F.C. president Robert Elrod, Blue Key president Sherrod Rhodes, and the four class presidents: Jimmy Cape, Buddy Guy, Bruce Lawrence, and Johnny Gaw. Nancy Harvey represents the co-eds.

School sponsored activities are to be considered by the new committee which was appointed by the Student Council.

Course In Reading Development Set To Begin Next Week

A free non-credit course in developmental reading and reading improvement under the direction of Prof. Melvin Riggs, starts Nov. 9.

Rate of reading, improvement in comprehension, work recognition, word analysis, and interpretation of written and oral materials will be offered in the eight-week course.

Enrolment will be limited to 25 students on a "first come" basis. The class will meet in Belk 301, at 1:30, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Democratic Speaker Says America Greatly Needs 'Professional' Leader

By WALTER WELLS
Blue Stocking Co-Editor

William F. Prioleau, a Columbia attorney and well-known S. C. campaigner for the national Democratic ticket, told PC's 500 students Monday that now more than ever "Americans need a professional politician as president."

He struck this note as he compared Lyndon Johnson to Barry Goldwater and then to former Republican Presidents Eisenhower and Hoover. Prioleau said amateurs had never been able to be effective presidents, and there was no reason to think that Goldwater could change the trend.

Prioleau's speech, completely devoid of the demogogy and railing that has long characterized S. C. politics, was probably one of the most unpolitical-like speeches PC students have heard.

The lawyer's technique was reason and logic, and with this method he attempted to repudiate Republican charges of political high-jinks in Washington circles under the Democratic administration.

"Republicans have played havoc with Bobby Baker," said Prioleau, "but few of them have bothered to mention Sherman Adams. Just in case you don't remember back to 1957, Adams was Eisenhower's top aide and was charged with many, many malpractices in office.

"His position was far more important than Bobby Baker's, yet he was allowed to resign and slip out the back door of the White House unnoticed."

Prioleau praised the present Democratic administration and cited records of its accomplishments. Turning to Republicans and Goldwater, he noted several well-known contradictory statements the Arizona Senator has made.

After surviving heckling, hissing and boos from his captive student audience, the legal aide

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B G Neglects Tested Approach To Politics

WITH THE EXCEPTION of his lightweight attacks on morality in government, Senator Barry Goldwater has launched an inverse relationship into his campaign which opposes the traditional approach toward political issues. Not only is the Senator proposing to throw the country into reverse, but likewise, the issues. From the positive "the issues are" of previous Republican nominees, Goldwater has become the unintentional exemplification of "what are the issues?"

THE VIEWS OF GOLDWATER'S northern advocates are in constant conflict with those of his Southern proponents as each in his way attempts to solve the great issue puzzle created by the Arizonan. We wonder how the American people are to understand his views when his own fellow politicians are trapped by their candidate's vagueness and generalities.

PERHAPS THE BEST WAY to perceive the Senator's political views would be to look at what he has done rather than attempt to fathom what he has said. But then no major legislation bears the candidate's name. His voting pattern in Congress is negative, and certainly there can be sound philosophy behind negative voting. But Mr. Goldwater's philosophy is all but clear here, for he seems to lean toward ivory tower ideals without specifications.

THE GREAT AMERICAN IDEALS as undefinable as they may or may not be, have long bridged the mortality of the men who have tried to wear them. Mr. Goldwater attempts to espouse these ideals to his personal campaign. He has stated them; he has not stated the method by which they are to be employed. He ambiguously relates these ideals to problems of government; he does not relate how.

DESPITE HIS INABILITY to apply practical application to his proclaimed view of practical government, the Senator is by no means without strong support. The Presidency should be filled by a candidate with known views from debated issues and the campaign's role, traditionally, has been to provide the voters with knowledge of these views.

WE WONDER HOW Mr. Golwwater's supporters can vote for a candidate whose political actions cannot be determined except by actual election. Such gambling is better suited for card games.

IT IS INDEED DIFFICULT to charge the nominee of a major political party with the inability to correlate his own ideas into practical political action—whether right or wrong. But if this is true, if the charge is not justified, then why is Senator Goldwater purposely refusing to give specific consideration to the issues?

POSSIBLY, THE SENATOR believes that by proclaiming generalities and not actually commenting on specified issues he may avoid tilting the scales which so delicately balance Southern states-righters and segregationists with party-loyal but less conservative Northern Republicans.

THE PRESIDENCY of the United States forces stands and decisions. We wonder if Mr. Goldwater's supporters are aware that his victory could easily bring one side of the scales tumbling down.

Allison

Letter To The Editor

'People Taken In By LBJ'

Editors
The Blue Stocking

This letter is not meant to answer any remarks previously gracing the pages of your paper or to gloat over the results of the mock election, but simply to air the feelings of the majority of our students.

Like most people who feel strongly about a political candidate which differs greatly from his opponent, I sometimes wonder how so many intelligent people have been so thoroughly taken in by a certain "professional politician."

Perhaps there are people who feel that capitalism and free enterprise have outlived their usefulness after making the United States the greatest country in the world.

Perhaps you feel that there are certain things that the American people have no right to know about the policy and actions of our "government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Perhaps you think the "cold war" in Viet Nam is going well because only a few Americans are losing their husbands, sons and fathers every week.

Perhaps you consider these to be minor issues in the campaign. To me the major issues of the campaign is also the major issue of the world. This is the great and direct clash between the totalitarianism that would rule the world and the principles of democracy and personal freedom that would keep us free and happy individuals.

The most valid argument I have heard made for Johnson is that he can get measures through Congress much more easily than Senator Goldwater could. I, for one, would rather have a president with his hands tied by Congress than one with two houses full of highly paid yes-men.

After all, we have three branches in our government for the express purpose of balancing the power and God save us from the day they operate as one, no matter who is pulling the strings.

RUSTY NELSON

Editor's Note: We welcome Mr. Nelson's letter for its representation of the other side and for what is a most interesting personal irony. Mr. Nelson's uncle is none other than the honorable Sen. Richard H. Russell, dean of Democrats and avid Johnson advocate.

The Blue Stocking still adheres staunchly to the position it announced last week in its editorial column. The editors yet maintain that Lyndon Johnson is not the lesser of two evils. Rather, the President has shown himself to be a true leader in the American tradition, a leader so capable that he easily exemplifies his superiority over the other major contender for the Presidency.



"I KNOW I'VE COMPLAINED A LOT ABOUT TH' FOOD HERE, BUT NOW THAT I'M ABOUT READY TO GRADUATE I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE IT."

Barometer

Candidates Differ on Education

By COLLEGIATE PRESS ERVICE

(CPS)—President Lyndon Johnson has strongly favored federal aid to public education, and has championed a wide-ranging array of legislative programs providing that aid.

Increased educational opportunities have been given a major—if not dominant—role in the President's War on Poverty, and in his other programs aimed at building "The Great Society."

Johnson, a former school teacher himself, said that he thinks "the century in which we live should henceforth be known as the Century of the Educated man," and he has shown little hesitation in calling on the federal government to provide the money to make this possible if state and local governments are either unwilling or unable to.

As a Congressman and a Senator, Johnson voted for five of six major federal aid to education acts, including the $50 million Permanent School Lunch Program (1946), the $300 million Educational Finance Act (1949), the National Defense Education Act (1958).

The only "no" vote on his record was against a proposal to include $1 billion for school construction in the National Defense Act of 1958, but he favored a similar program in 1960.

Johnson strongly supported the $1.2 billion Higher Education Act and a three-year extension and expansion of the National Defense Education Act. Both programs were passed by the last Congress.

The President termed the Higher Education Act "the most significant education bill passed by Congress in the history of the Republic . . . It clearly signals this nation's determination to give all our youth the education they deserve."

The Act calls for a five-year program of federal grants and loans for the construction of classrooms, laboratories, and libraries at both public and private schools.

(CPS)—Senator Barry Goldwater's position on education is in line with his general opposition to federal action in what he calls "local affairs." "Federal intervention in education," he says, "is unconstitutional." The quotation, from "Conscience of a Conservative" seems to be representative of his philosophy, for he has voted against every program to increase federal involvement in higher education for the past ten years.

Arguing that "federal aid to education inevitably means federal control of education," he voted last year against the five-year $1.2 billion "bricks and mortar" college construction bill and also in 1963 opposed President Kennedy's $5 billion omnibus aid-to-education bill, saying that the U. S. Office of Education was "manufacturing" statistics and writing "propaganda" to gain support for the bill. Both bills passed.

Other comments on education from the Republican standard-bearer can also be excerpted from the 1960 book "Conscience of a Conservative." Included are the following:

"The function of our schools is not to educate, or elevate, society, but rather to educate individuals and to equip them with the knowledge that will enable them to take care of society's needs . . ."

"Since end of World War II, Americans have built 550,000 classrooms at a cost of approximately $19 billion—almost all of which was raised at the local level. The need for federal funds has never been convincinly demonstrated."

"In the main, the trouble with American education is that we have put into practice the educational philosophy expounded by John Dewey . . . In varying degree we have adopted what has been called 'progressive education' . . ."

While Goldwater has opposed federal aid, he has argued that if Congress does authorize it, it should be available to all schools, public, private, and parochial.

Speaking of Sports



By AL PEARCE

Mix, Stir Well And Chef Coach Has A Chance

When one speaks of "Southern basketball" the unenlightened Southern fan usually conjures up images of the gangling farm boy who had to trudge to school through muddy roads, or of the Fess Parker-type mountain man who manages to forget to shave before the televised game or, occasionally, of the home-grown, clean-cut local lad who made good.

Rosembluth, Heyman, Chappell . . .

But to the truly informed Southern basketball fan, particularly the North Carolina variety, the term instantaneously creates the image of the tall, "funny-talking" Northern boy from the streets of New York's lower West Side or from the streets of Washington or from the steel mill cities of Pennsylvania. And most of us realize that for the last 10 years its been the Yankee import who has made Southern basketball what it has been. We don't mind admitting it. Frank McGuire would quickly admit it, as would Everett Case and "Bones" McKinney, and Vic Bubas and Lefty Driesell and Ari Musselman.

Musselman Beats the Northern Bushes

So it came as no surprise to anyone when Art Musselman, PC's popular young head basketball coach from Indiana took off last spring to beat the basketball bushes in several Northern and border states for some of this basketball talent. And he did a fine job of rustling up some tall, "funny-talking" Northern boys who may just pace PC's rise in basketball.

What Do They Have That We Don't?

We're not predicting any national titles for PC, but if other schools can do so well with the Northern boy why can't PC? Musselman sees no reason at all why we can't. North Carolina does pretty well with 'em, so does Duke and Davidson and Wake Forest. And Musselman thinks another Southern school will do real well with them. Presbyterian.

And Now The Twain Must Meet

To say that the North will pace the rise of PC's basketball program is doing an injustice to the faithful Southern lad who will do his part. In fact Musselman has managed to combine the best of each area—the tall Northern boy and the home-grown Southern boy—and the results should be interesting. The dangerous end result of the usual Northern-Southern mixture will be just as dangerous this winter. To the teams of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee, that is.

Foreign Aid From The North Helped Many

Indiana sent enough boys to Everett Case at North Carolina State during the mid-1950s to place Case and State near the top in national basketball for many years. Indiana also sent Musselman to The Citadel, and the Bulldogs will be forever grateful. Now Musselman has had Indiana send some basketball talent to PC and if all goes as planned Musselman will be forever grateful. Bob McGregor, Dave Turner and Jim Hollar plan to make their fellow Hoosier that way.

Mullins, Adam, Martin and The Baron

Kentucky has been known to produce a pretty fair basketball player or two from the high schools among the hills. Most of these chose to stay in the hills to play for any one of the numerous outstanding basketball colleges up there. But occasionally one or two will manage to slip out and get away from the grip of The Baron. One of these was Jeff Mullins. A couple more are Kenny Martin and Gordon Adam.

Carrying The Stars And Bars Proudly

So that just leaves the clean-cut, home-grown, Southern lad to do his part for Musselman and PC. Most of PC's basketball past has centered on this breed, and this winter will be no exception. Remaining true to the South and, in all but three cases, to South Carolina, are Doug Alen (Myrtle Beach), Danny Charles (Spartanburg), Jimmy Bankhead (Chester), Richard Reed (Columbus, Ga.), Ramon Priestino (Richmond, Va.), and Richard Quillen (Kingsport, Tenn.)

So this winter we have the best of both. The Yankees have again come South. This time to help out the mountain men and the "good and faithful servants." Mix, and stir well.

With a generous portion of the chef's knowledge, it should turn out just right.

Hose Face Troy State Saturday In Hopes of Gaining Fourth Win

The Blue Hose will battle the Red Tide of Troy State tomorrow afternoon in Alabama in an effort to capture win number four and put an end to a two-game losing streak.

The Hosemen could find difficulty doing this, since Troy has a streak of its own—a three-game victory skein—and owns a 4-2 record going into tomorrow's bout. PC has been tabbed a 5-point favorite by the power raters, who usually don't know what they're doing.

Troy is more in PC's league than teams like Tampa and Furman, but is rated a "very much improved" squad over the one the Blue Hose whipped 24-14 last year.

Coach Cally Gault reported to his players this week that the Red Wave "doesn't pass very much, but they have three outstanding running backs. Halfback Jerry Reeves is the workhorse in their backfield with speed and power."

The Presbyterians already have suffered four setbacks regarding the Troy game in injuries to key players. First unit left halfback Wade Stewart won't even make the trip, and end Buddy Protinsky is a doubtful performer. Co-captain George Lokey and end Jimmy Bankhed both are nursing crippling injuries but are expected to see action.

Last week the Hosemen traveled 500 miles down to Tampa. The weather was hot, but so were the Spartans and PC took a 42-0 licking. One bright spot in that game was that Gault began pulling the regulars after the lead grew insurmountable, and several fershmen and previously untried upperclassmen showed up well in their first real action.



DANCING DUNLAP is the nickname the KA's ace quarterback picked up after leading his team to win this week in intramural football play. Dave is seen here scrambling out of the pocket to begin one of his typically outstanding plays. In this game the KA's defeated the Oxen to keep their hopes alive for a shot at the league tournament.

Twenty-Two Games Comprise 1964-65 Basketball Slate

Twenty-two games and two tournaments comprise Presbyterian College's 1964-65 basketball schedule released today by Athletic Director Cally Gault.

The Hose squad—coached by Art Musselman—will begin the season November 24 with a road game against Kings College of Bristol, Tenn. The Presbyterians wind up the year with a trip into Kentucky to face Pikeville and Cumberland.

The 1964-65 lineup also includes state rivals Wofford, Newberry, Erskine, Citadel and College of Charleston, with Davidson of North Carolina the most prominent newcomer.

Tournament action included on the new slate is the Little Four Tip-Off Tournament, November 27-28, at Spartanburg, and the Citrus Invitational at Lakeland Fla., December 4-5.

Eight of the 22 engagaments are to be played in PC's LeRoy Springs Gymnasium.

Here's the Blue Hose 1964-65 cage schedule:

November 24—Kings at Bristol, Tenn.; 27-28—Tip-Off Tournament at Spartanburg.

December 2—Stetson at Deland, Fla.; 4-5—Citrus Invitational Tournament at Lakeland, Fla.; 11—Citadel at Charleston; 14—College of Charleston at Clinton.

January 4—Charlotte at Charlotte, N. C.; 8—Georgia State at Atlanta, Ga.; 9 — Shorter at Rome, Ga.; 13—Newberry at Newberry; 15—Georgia State at Clinton; 16—Piedmont at Clinton; 18—Davidson at Davidson, N. C.; 26—College of Charleston at Charleston; 29—Shorter at Clinton; 30—Piedmont at Demorest, Ga.

February 4—Charlotte at Clinton; 6—Newberry at Clinton; 9—Erskine at Due West; 13—Wofford at Clinton; 16—Erskine at Clinton; 18—Wofford at Spartanburg; 20—Pikeville at Pikeville, Ky.; 22 — Cumberland at Williamsburg, Ky.

Pounders Struggle To Stay In Running After Two Upsets

What a difference a week makes!! Last week at this time the Pounders undefeated football team seemed destined to walk away with the intramural football title. This week, after suffering two upset losses, they are struggling to keep in the race.

The trouble all began when the fired up Sigma Nus beat the Pounders by a single point. By virtue of that win the Sigs climbed over the Pounders into top spot in the league. To make matters worse, the Kappa Alpha Rebels then defeated the Pounders, to send the losers even further down the ladder.

Now the Sigs are ruling the roost, with a four-way tie for the second through fifth positions. That jam-up will be cleared early next week when all the tied teams play each other. The hapless PiKapps, Oxen and Bandits are out of the race.

The indoor intramural activities were completed this week with two undefeated winners claiming titles. The pool trophy was won by the Alpha Sig Sharks. They swept through all of their matches undefeated to easily win.

The Sigma Nus continue their determined bid for the All-Sports title as they won the ping pong title. Also undefeated, the Sigs repeat the feat they accomplished last fall.

The finals of the All-Campus Tennis Tournament are being held this afternoon after five weeks of preliminary action. The winner who is crowned today will havep layed through eight rounds of undefeated tennis, and will automatically become a member of the 1965 PC team.

In the weeks earlier semi-final round freshman John Benson of Winston-Salem defeated Col. Powell Fraser to move into the finals. Col. Fraser, PC's director of the development campaign, made his mark, however, as the top tennis player among the faculty and administration. This is the first time any administrative personnel has done so well in an all-campus sporting event.

Benson will meet Larry Connelly today for the campus title. Connelly earned the right to play in the finals by defeating freshman Robby Hibbits also of Winston-Salem.

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Even Hecklers Were Silent When President Approached

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we somehow managed to be in the middle of.

They continued their wisecracks (most of which were pretty good) until McLeod said the President was approaching the State House. Then they became as tensely excited as everyone else, awaiting Mr. President.

The clichetic wave of sustained excitement swept the crowd and everyone in the rear started craning their necks and pushing. That tremendous cross-section of society was all jammed together into one mass of flesh and clothing and the jam was getting tighter all the time.

Spotlights, which had played on the Hotel Wade Hampton and Columbia building directly in front of the Capitol all night, became more frantic as law enforcement officers and Secret Service personnel tried to gain as much certainty as possible that the president faced no danger.

The crowd continued to wait. Then, S. C.'s senior and only Democratic Senator, Olin D. Johnston, came out on the podium to introduce the President. We learned later that Johnston was supposed to say, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States."

Instead, he started a rather long harangue on the glories of Democrats and the evils of Goldwater Republicanism. The crowd bore with him patiently, but its long patience was not necessary.

For after Johnston had spoken only about five minutes the U. S. C. band launched into Hail to the Chief and everyone knew that the President was there.

When the wild, unbelievable cheering stopped, the President began his speech. It had been billed by all S. C. newspapers as a "major address," and most people there wanted to hear it.

But hearing it wasn't easy. The sound system wasn't very effective and somebody behind us kept shouting to the placard wavers. "Put those damned signs down."

After the speech was over, most of the 120,000 people pushed even harder to get closer to the President. We were caught up and swept along in the melee but never came closer than 20 feet away from the President, still separated by the mass in front of us.

What the effects of the President's Columbia appearance will have on voting in S. C. Tuesday are hard to determine. But the seven of us all concurred in our incredulity of the effect it had on us.

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The Campus Scene

Chapel Schedule

Mr. Thomas Stallworth, College Chaplain, has announced Chapel services for the week of Nov. 2-6.

The chapel worship service Monday will be led by Mr. Stallworth.

Friday Dr. Ronald Burnside of PC will speak on Civil Rights: The Historical Perspective.

Parents Day Nov. 7

Students are reminded of the upcoming Parent's Day scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 7. Charles T. Copley, Musgrove Hotel, noted that his establishment has long been booked for the popular date as has Clinton's Gala Motel. The Holiday Inn in Greenwood and the Laurens Motel are still open for reservations, however.

Westminster Fellowship

"Religion in Politics" and "Can a Politician have religious convictions?" will be the subject for Mr. Halsall's address to the Westminster Fellowship Sunday night. The meeting will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 6:45 P. M.

Exam Schedule

To prevent an over-dose of tests on a single day, mid-semester examinations will again follow a set schedule.

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, academic dean, announced the following schedule. Wednesday, Nov. 4, for periods 9:00 and 11:00 MWF Nov. 6, for periods 8:00, 12:00 and 1:30 MWF. Periods 9:00 and 11:00 on TTS will have tests administered on Tuesday, Nov. 3, and periods 8:00, 10:00, and 12:00, TTS, Nov. 5.

Prioleau's Speech

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for former S. C. Governors Byrnes and Timmerman hit strongly at Republican courtesy.

"When a U. S. Senator and the First Lady of the nation, as well as the governor of a state, aren't allowed to speak, that is a serious indictment against the campaign tactics of grass-roots Republicans." Prioleau was obviously referring to Mrs. Johnson's stops in Columbia, Orangeburg and Charleston where she and key S. C. Democrats were booed and hissed.

Prioleau received, however, an almost astounding applause from the Republican-dominated audience when he was through speaking. Many students commented afterwards on the differences between the reaction of the PC student body and that of students at other schools where Democrats have spoken. At other schools in the state Democratic speakers have been thoroughly and constantly booed and heckled throughout their talks.

Prioleau's speech was to have been the second political talk made before PC students during the national campaign. Albert Watson, a congressman from Columbia who is supporting Goldwater while still running for reelection on the Democratic ticket, failed to show for a PC appearance Oct. 16.

The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

This week The Blue Stocking chooses this means to salute a new Greeks. Each year's pledge class is the acquisition that enables local chapters—hence fraternities and the fraternity system—to continue.

Pledges taken in after pledge day are Charlie Hayes, Theta Chi; Dallas Schaaf and Mickey Hampshire, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sam Williams, Kappa Alpha; and Orren McKay and Andy Barnes, Pi Kappa Phi.

PC fraternity men who were recently pinned are Jim Darby to Miss Anne Davis of Summerton, and Roy Squires to Miss Carol Pittman from Macon, Ga. Both Darby and Squires are brothers in Kappa Alpha.

The Alpha Sig's are planning a Halloween party in their fraternity suite Saturday, 7:30 p.m. until 12. The party will be closed.

Sigma Nu's are scheduling a party to honor new pledges Saturday afternoon and night.

PiKapp's are planning a pledge party Saturday at Peck's Ranch. The Theta Chi's held their pledge supper last Thursday in Greenwood and the KA's had theirs at Vernon's here in Clinton.

John Horton, Pi Kappa Alpha national secretary, and Robert D. Lynn, national editor, visited Mu Chapter last Friday.

Brothers of the week are Morrow Thompson, Alpha Sigma Phi; Bill Parks, Theta Chi; Tommy Hearon and Don Blancard, Pi Kappa Phi, and Dwight Mosley, Pi Kappa Phi.

YRC Drop-In

Young Republican Club chairman Bob McIlhiney invites students to join his club for a drop-in at the Episcopal Parish House election night.

Nursing Recruiter

Miss Virginia Proctor on recruitment tour for the Emory University School of Nursing will speak at PC Nov. 2.

Miss Proctor is director of student development for the Emory nursing school.

Emory offers a collegiate nursing program leading to a Bachelor of Science Nursing degree. The Emory nurse receives two years of academic work in the College of Arts and Sciences before entering the three-year professional nursing program.

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Miss Frost To Lecture On 'Education By Poetry'

Miss Lesley Frost, daughter of famed New England poet Robert Frost, will speak here on Nov. 20 at Belk Auditorium. Her subject will be "Education by Poetry."

Miss Frost has just returned from a trip through England and Spain.

She spent several years in the latter country as Cultural Officer and Director of the U. S. Information Library for the Office of War Information and the State Department.

She now conducts a language school in Spain each summer for young people.

The new school, aimed at bettering the cultural exchange between this country and the Spanish people, opened in the summer of 1964. This winter, in New York, Miss Frost presented an exhibition of the paintings of

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Six Named to Blue Key In Annual Fall Tapping

The Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity tapped six new members—five students and one faculty member—in its annual fall ceremony Nov. 2

The new men, chosen on the basis of leadership, character, and scholarship are Bill Gaston, George Lokey, Bill Megathlin, Robert Elrod, John Sheffield, and Mr. Neal Prater.

Mr. Prater, chairman of the English Department, was given honorary membership in the fraternity. He has been on the college faculty for six years and ranks as an assistant professor.

Bill Gaston, a Chester native, is editor of the 1965 PaC SaC. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has served as business manager of The Blue Stocking and is a dorm proctor.

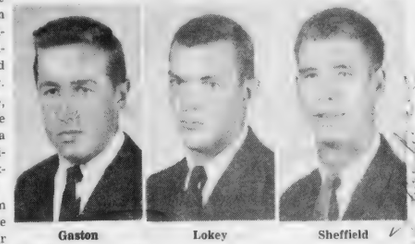
George Lokey, who hails from Thomson, Ga., has played on the Blue Hose football team four years. He was elected co-captain of the squad by his teamamates this year. Lokey also is a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha.

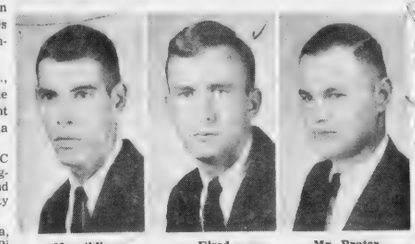
Megathlin, from Miami, Fla., is a four-year member of the Student Council and is president of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Robert Elrod comes to PC from Griffin, Ga., and is the Sigma Nu representative to and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

John Sheffield, from Atlanta, Ga., is president of Beta Pi chapter, Kappa Alpha Order and serves as associate editor of the 1965 PaC SaC.

The five students tapped last week join the seven seniors who were tapped last spring. They are Sherrod Rhodes, president; Ike Cobb, vice president; Walter Wells, secretary-treasurer; Glen Browder, Gary Crawford, Mike Smith and Jack Greene.


Gaston Lokey Sheffield


Megathlin Elrod Mr. Prater

Professors Away; Students Enjoy More Sleep (Yawn

Students are enjoying longer sleeping hours this week as faculty members attend various conventions and conferences.

Attending a political science convention at Duke University is Prof. Earl Halsall who will hear recent Nobel Peace Prize Winner, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Little Rock, Ark., is hosting the Southern Historical Association which is attended by PC professors Clarke and Ingle.

The South Atlantic Modern Language Association meets this weekend in Greenville with professors Prater, King, Wells and Smith attending. Also attending the SAMLA convention are professors Glover, Irwin and Adams of the Spanish and French departments.

Dr. Chapman and Mr. Harris are in Atlanta representing PC at the Southern Economics Association Conference.



DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS—Two PC seniors were recently honored as Distinguished Military Students by this institution's ROTC department. Cadet Lt. Col. Archibald P. Hudgins and Cadet Capt. John E. Smith, III, were recipients of the award presented by Assistant PMS, Capt. Robert Howe. The award is based on the qualities of leadership ability, high moral character, and aptitude for the military service. Hudgins is a resident of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Smith is from Lincolnton, N. C.

PC Military Groups Go To Greenville To See Royal Troups

Various Presbyterian College military organizations are attending "Pomp and Ceremony" tonight in Greenville. The function includes the massed drums, pipers, dancers and bands of "The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers," "The Royal Ulster Rifles," and "The Royal Irish Fusiliers."

Presbyterian's Drum and Bugle Corps, Wysor Rifles and Scabbard and Blade will observe the event in Greenville Memorial Auditorium.

College Host to 800 For Annual Parents Day

Presbyterian College played host to the parents of the present student body at its eighth annual Parents Day last Saturday.

More than 800 visitors arrived on campus, and a full program of activity was planned for the occasion.

Parents and other immediate family members of the PC students were guests of the college for supper and the Blue Hose-Appalachian football game that night. They were entertained with a special student program of welcome, a faculty reception and fraternity drop-ins.

The day's events got underway at 2 p. m. Saturday with registration in the Douglas House. Campus tours, directed by members of Blue Key national leadership fraternity, were conducted between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Then, at 3 p. m., the students presented an hour-long program designed to give their parents a brief glimpse of campus life, and President Marc C. Weersing addressed the group.

The faculty reception was followed by a supper in Judd Dining Hall, fraternity drop-ins at 7 p. m. and the football victory under lights on Johnson Field.

A Purpose For Chapel—To Correlate Learning

THIS INSTITUTION'S chapel or assembly group is often addressed as a congregation, as an entertainer's audience, but rarely as students. It is the latter which should be of primary importance unless chapel is to be considered a diversity from the classroom rather than a companion to formal instruction.

DR. BURNSIDE in his address, "A Historical Perspective on Civil Rights," utilized the chapel hour as an academic event fully interacting with both curriculum and current affairs.

CLASSROOM MATERIAL is often dead matter which defends its existence and plausability on the grounds of initiating further academic pursuit in relation to the student's confrontation with his vocation and adult life. The successful student is supposed to draw together the strings of a liberal arts education into a method and manner readily available for solving the problems of the future for which he is preparing.

TOO OFTEN the student tends to pigeon-hole courses and fails to realize the wholeness and general meanings which give significance to the liberal arts education. The importance and advantages of the liberal arts were highlighted as Dr. Burnside telescoped upon modern times through the progression of history.

IN THE FACE of ever increasing specialization, mechanization, and diminishing individualism the liberal arts student must be made cognizant of his critical position. In his ability to see life as whole it is the liberal arts student who will govern men and assume positions above the specialist in his vocation.

IT IS HIS RESPONSIBILITY to direct the specifics of other men into meaningful designs applicable to his day.

IF THE STUDENT cannot correlate his acquired knowledge into general meaning then his education is of no avail, and he is relegated to a subservient position below the specialist as well as society in general.

MOST MEMBERS of this college community are avid proponents of liberal arts education. Presbyterian College as such provides the student its greatest service. If it fails to provide the student with a total and whole outlook on his education, it then does the student a great disservice.

THE CHAPEL PERIOD brings together the whole college and the major fields of study it represents. We all realize the present void in chapel programming; we should realize the need for lectures similar to Dr. Burnside's.

THERE IS A CONSTANT EFFORT to obtain outstanding off campus speakers, and this effort should be supported. Let us also continue to offer our podium to outstanding members of the faculty. Perhaps this is indeed the proper role for the usually deficient Friday chapel service.

—Allison

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Letters To the Editor

'End of Our Traditions'

Editors
The Blue Stocking

Gentlemen:

As Presbyterian College continues to increase the size of its student body and adds to its physical plant regularly over the next decade, the question arises: How will the new coeducational system affect the school's prestige?

The necessity of effecting this change is also questionable. While equal opportunity for education is one of the leading topics for discussion today, it seems to be the opinion of many students here that this program will come only at the expense of the traditions for which the school stands.

This attitude does not result from opposition to coeducation per se, but from apparent blunders by other schools in the state, similar in size and function to PC.

Let us consider two of our neighboring schools which are fully coeducational. We do not criticize their value and effectiveness as educational institutions; we merely question their prestige, both in the immediate area and in the entire state.

How many times have you seen an Erskine or Newberry sticker at any of the surrounding women's colleges? PC men have traditionally been known throughout the Carolinas because of their extensive travel.

The introduction of full coeducational facilities here will end the weekend buck, that part of our college life which is of great importance in developing the well-rounded individual. The manly character of the college will end. It will become little more than a sheltered monastery with the students living, learning, dating only in this progressive little city of 10,000. Presbyterian: the nucleus of nothing; that little out-of-the-way school in Clinton.

Visualize our 120-acre campus as it will be in the years to come. Imagine the canteen crowded with 150 constantly talking girls. Imagine the shrieking females in the mailroom after chapel. Our very sanity will be threatened!

The argument here is not for the abolition of the existing system of co-education. Nor is it necessary to think that with the arrival of girls in quantity our academic standards will be lowered.

Rather, the argument concerns the declining prestige and fading of tradition. It is impossible to view the changing aspect of this school without misgivings for the future and nostalgia for the past.

We sincerely believe that the motion passed by the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina, which will result in a greater percentage of female students, will inevitably deal a tragic blow to some of the cherished traditions for which Presbyterian has been so widely recognized in the past.

No doubt, PC will continue. But will the institution be recognized in the future for the vivacity and social freedom which have been intrinsic parts of its reputation?

With concern,
JIM STEWART and
WALT TODD

You Slimy Bunkshooter

You come along . . . tearing your shirt . . . yelling about Jesus.

Where do you get that stuff?

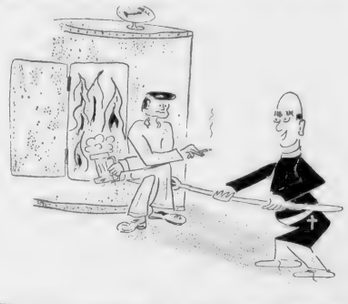
What do you know about Jesus?

Jesus had a way of talking soft and outside of a few bankers and higher-ups among the con men of Jerusalem everybody liked to have this Jesus around because he never made any fake passes and everything he said went and he helped the sick and gave the people hope.

You come along squirting words at us, shaking your fist and call us damn fools so fierce the froth slobbers over your lips . . . always blabbing we're all going to hell straight off and you know all about it.

I've read Jesus' words. I know what he said. You don't throw any scare into me. I've got your number. I know how much you know about Jesus.

He never came near clean people or dirty people but they felt cleaner because he came along. It was your crowd of bankers and businessmn and lawyers who hired the sluggers and murderers who put Jesus out of the running . . .



This Jesus was good to look at, smelled good, listened good. He threw out something fresh and beautiful from the skin of his body and the touch of his hands wherever he passed along.

You slimy bunkshooter, you put a smut on every human blossom in reach of your rotten breath belching about hell-fire and hiccupping about this Man who lived a clean life in Gallilee.

I like to watch a good four-flusher work, but not when he starts people puking and calling for the doctors.

I like a man that's got nerve and can pull off a great orginal performance, but you—you're only a bug-house peddler of second-hand gospel—you re only shoving out a phony imitation of the goods this Jesus wanted free as air and sunlight . . .

I'm telling you Jesus wouldn't stand for the stuff you're handing out. Jesus played it different. The bankers and lawyers of Jerusalem got their sluggers and murderers to go after Jesus just because Jesus wouldn't play their game. He didn't sit in with the big thieves . . .

I don't want a lot of gab from a bunkshooter in my religion.
I won't take my religion from any man who never works except with his mouth and never cherishes any memory except the face of the woman on the American silver dollar . . .

I've been to the suburb of Jerusalem they call Golgotha, where they nailed Him, and I know if the story is straight it was real blood ran from His hands and the nail-holes, and it was real blood spurted in red drops where the spear of the Roman soldier rammed in between the ribs of this Jesus of Nazareth.

—Carl Sandburg, 1914

Unobjectivity Major Problem In Campaign

Editors
The Blue Stocking

Gentlemen:

The Blue Stocking usually gives students reason to be proud that they attend a school that can turn out such a well-written and well-edited newspaper. But last week's edition (Oct. 30) fairly shrieked of Madison Avenue or a Soviet propaganda school—take your pick.

You have every right and indeed an obligation to express your opinions editorially, but, please, please keep your reporting of the news as objective as possible.

One of the main problems of this presidential campaign has been a lack of even a pretense of objectivity in the majority of the press, and I am very disappointed that The Blue Stocking has sunk to a similar level.

Indignantly,
SUSAN GILBERT

Speaking of Sports



Coach Must Worry—That Is His Life

By AL PEARCE

The sounds of pandemonium had not faded completely and the lights on Johnson Field were not yet out last Saturday when Presbyterian's Cally Gault began to worry about tomorrow. Even as Gault strode to midfield to extend and to receive congratulations on the effort of both teams he was wondering how ECC had done against Furman over at Greenville. But this is the way it must be.

Had To Forget The Win

The upset win, the unbelievably wonderful win over the fine Appalachian team was in the record books the second the game was over. But the second the game was over Cally Gault and the rest of the PC coaching staff forgot about that win and they began to worry. And they worried just as they did the second the Troy State game was over. For the game just played . . . win or lose . . . is of little concern once it is completed. The game to be played is the one to think about. This is the way it must be.

Thinking Back—Bitter Or Sweet

If there is a time the team and the coaches can think back to the sweetness of a win or to the bitterness of a defeat it is as they watch films of the just-completed game. Here the emphasis is not so much on what is to be done in the next game, but what was done, be it right or wrong, in the last game. As the team and the coaches sit through reel after reel of film they look for the offensive and defensive high and low points. Then these points are worked on in the practice sessions immediately following the film.

The Real Time Of Worry

The real time of worry comes as the team and the coaches watch the film of the week's opponent. For instance, as the coaches and players saw the reels of the Citadel-East Carolina game they began to see where ECC was strong and they immediately began to worry about how to weaken these strengths. They saw, for the second time this fall, the unorthodox, yet highly effective, single wing formations of Clarence Stasivich of East Carolina. Another Stasivich-inspired team, Lenoir-Rhyne, had the single wing against PC earlier in the fall. The Hose managed to solve this problem, yet now it arises again.

Recognized The Problems

In the film the men who know the game best recognized the many problems they faced as they prepared for tomorrow's encounter. They saw the potential in ECC's triple-threat tailbacks and immediately began to wonder about how to stop Bill Cline. They saw the danger in the fine stable of receivers who run pass patterns that must be learned. And they saw the many problems that must be solved if the ECC line is to be moved as the Appalachian line was.

Little Enjoyment In Watching

So there is very little enjoyment in watching film of a team you must learn enough about to beat. You just don't sit back and watch the film as if you were watching a pro game on a winter Sunday afternoon. You don't look at the big picture of the game . . . you look for the tip-offs that most players give before they are in on a particular play; you look for the way the offensive line gets down for a running play and how they get down for a pass; you look for the "weak sister" along their line; and you look for clues as to the ways you can force them into mistakes.

Just The Nature Of The Job

So the coaches really don't have a lot of time to think back on a win and to reflect on it. They must begin to worry the very second the current game is over . . worry about the next one. They just can't take the time to pat themselves on the back. They must let others do it for them.

But this is the way it must be. Such is the nature of college coaching.

No Concessions Made To Highly Favored ECC

"We aren't conceding anything to them."

Those are the words of PC's Cally Gault about the Blue Hosemen's upcoming David and Goliath play in East Carolina College's home stadium.

The Presbyterians are officially 29-point underdogs to the Southern Conference Pirates who've romped and stomped over seven of eight opponents thus far. Only a close 22-20 loss to Richmond spoiled the perfect record hopes of coach Clarence Stasivich.

"We're going up there to scrap, and try to hold them back as long as we can. They're too big, too good, too fast and too many but we're not going to lay down for them," the Hose head coach declared.

"East Carolina College could play on even terms in any conference in the country, and they have two of the finest backs in the South. But they do make mistakes, and any team that makes mistakes can be beaten."

Gault is realistic about the cloudy weather that is forecast for the Blue Hosemen in their 2 p. m. game in Fincklen Stadium just off the ECC campus in Greenville, N. C.

He realizes it will take more than spirited efforts to upset the Homecoming Pirates in their final regularly scheduled game of the year. The Pirates went to a post-season bowl game last year after a successful season, and the North Carolinians are looking for another bid after this game.

Coach Gault reveals that PC will not unveil any drastically altered offense, "but we'll pass much more than we have been doing. Our line can't match theirs, and our injuries don't help either."

In order to pull the rug from under ECC, the Presbyterians will have to stop a dual offense of Bill Cline and Dave Alexander. Both are high-ranking scoring stars in the nation, and Cline already has over 1200 yards total offense. "They throw a lot, too," Gault added as he reviewed his scouts' reports for Saturday's foe.

The Pirates vaulted into the football spotlight last year when they beat Wake Forest of the ACC. That, at the time, was considered a mild upset, and the team used that win to launch them on a successful season, culminated at the Eastern Bowl game.

This year the Pirates have whipped both Wofford and Furman handily. Both of those ECC victims have defeated PC this fall.

In the PC corner is passing whizz Leighton Grantham. The Easley quarterback needs but 11 aerial yards to set a new PC passing record. With Grantham in the backfield are break-away threats Sam Williams, Don McNeill and Joe Linder. On the receiving end of Grantham's passes are ends Jimmy Bankhead and Richard Reed, with James Smith and Garnet Welch also available.



FAKING OUT—PC junior halfback Don McNeill takes off for a ground gainer, but most of the attention seems centered elsewhere. The Blue Hose feud with the Applachian State Teachers College Mountaineers ended in a 23-21 cliff-hanger, won by Jim Cape's field goal in the final five seconds of play. —Photo by Dan Yarborough.

Freshman Dave Turner Not A One-Sport Man

Basketball Coach Art Musselman knows basketball potential when he sees it, and when he saw Dave Turner play last winter the young coach recognized potential that he could use on his PC team. So he did the only natural thing. He offered Turner a basketball scholarship to PC and the tall high school senior accepted.

Now it's almost 10 months later and Musselman's recognition has proved accurate. For Dave Turner is one of the major reasons Musselman has a right to look optimistically towards the coming basketball season.

Standing a shade over 6'5" and weighing in at 190 pounds Turner is a rebounding machine. In his senior year at Cowland High School, near Muncie, Indiana, Turner pulled off an average of 17 rebounds per game, while scoring 16 points per game. He led his team that year to a fine 16-4 record.

As are most athletes, Turner is not a single sport man. In addition to his four full winters of varsity basketball the tall center played four years of varsity baseball, two seasons of cross-country and a year of track. It is expected that he might play baseball for the Blue Hose.

Musselman considers Turner one of the finest hustlers on the court. In a recent practice session Turner tipped in several missed shots and pulled off rebounds at each end of the court. Musselman feels that Turner will give Doug Allen some help under the boards when the going gets tough, for Allen has taken most of the rebounding job for himself since his freshman year.

Haynie Is Winner Of Tennis Tourney

For the second consecutive year a fershman has won the All-Campus Tennis Tournament. The tournament, an annual event, is sponsored by the Intramural Council.

Doug Haynie, a first year student at PC, from Roanoke, Va., won the title by defeating Larry Connelly of Charlotte in the finals of the large event. Connelly, a sophomore, took second place honors last year, and lost this year 2-6, 8-6, 6-2 to Haynie.

Both Haynie and Connelly swept through the eight-round event with little trouble to earn a spot in the finals. In the semi-finals Connelly defeated Bobby Hibbits, a Winston-Salem freshman and Haynie won out over Col. Powell Fraser of the PC administrative staff.

The tournament began during the second week of the current school year with almost 250 students, faculty members and administrative personnel entered. The finals, delayed several times by bad weather, were held Monday.

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The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

Last weekend celebrated a Parent's Day of no uncertain success as fraternity men allowed their parents a glimpse into somberly sober opaque cups and a glance at the more properly prudent of dates.

And new brothers there are this week! Joe Stevens, Bob Herlong, and George Lindsay will now wear the pins of Sigma Nu. Pete Collins is Pi Kappa Phi's new brother and Toni Miller was taken into brotherhood by Theta Chi.

New pledges for Kappa Alpha are Bill Bassham and Joe Gettys. Alex Burgin has pledged Alpha Sig.

Recently married are Pi Kap John Hemphill and the former Charlotte Knight. David Knolton of Kappa Alpha has married Miss Miss Susan Barcus.

Miss LaRue Gooding, PC Homecoming Queen, is the pinee of Sigma Nu Bunky Hanks.

The Pi Kaps will have a closed party at Peck's Ranch on Saturday night. Replacing Jimmy Stewart as PiKA M. C. is Don McNeil and the PiKA's new house manager is Bruce Lawrence.

The Graves Province Pledge Award goes to Kappa Alpha of PC. The award was made by E. Fleming Mason, province commander.

Jimmy Stewart and Don McNeil are the PiKA's new brothers of the week as are Buddy Guy, Whit Blount, and Wyly Joneh for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Miss Lesley Frost To Speak On Poetry

(Continued from page 1)

Vaquero Turcois, muralist for the Spanish Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Soon to be published is her autobiography, "New Hampshire's Child," telling the story of her childhood, as well as a book of childrens' poems, "Says Prescott!" Channel Press will also soon publish her new children's book, "I Hate Licorice," and other "Not Really" stories.

Lesley Frost is the producer of Bramwell Fletcher's program of prose and poetry reading which he calls "Parnassus '63."

In private life Miss Frost is the wife of Joseph W. Ballantine, formerly head of the U. S. State Department's Far Eastern Division.

Army Recruiters To Be On Campus

Lt. David R. Brown and Lt. Ann H. Bransford of the army recruiting station at Fort Jackson will be on campus Nov. 17 to talk with students about career opportunities as men and women officers in the United States Army.

They will have full details of direct commissions for women college graduates, tuition assistance for student and graduate nurses, and the two year Officer Candidate School enlistment for men college graduates.

Appointments may be arranged by contacting the local Greenwood Army Recruiter, Sgt. John Pinkston by phoning OR-57021.

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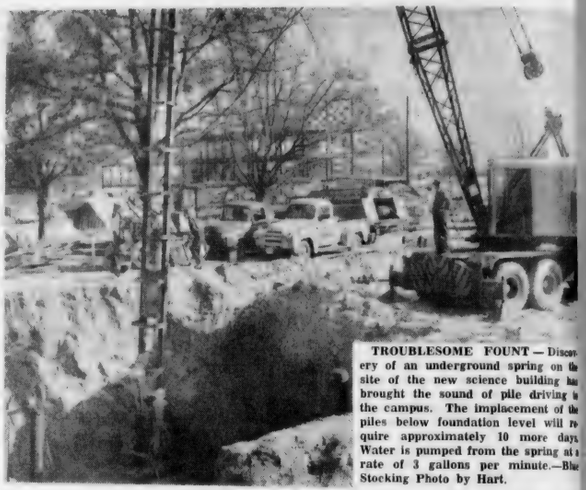
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TROUBLESOME FOUNT — Discovery of an underground spring on the site of the new science building has brought the sound of pile driving to the campus. The implacement of the piles below foundation level will require approximately 10 more days. Water is pumped from the spring at a rate of 3 gallons per minute.—Blue Stocking Photo by Hart.

The Campus Scene

Chapel Schedule

Mr. Tom Stallworth, college chaplain, has announced the chapel service and convocation for the week of Nov. 16-21.

The Monday convocation will consist of an exchange program sponsored by Blue Key chapters of Newberry College and PC.

Dr. J. Sherrard Rice, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, will conduct the the mid-week worship service.

Cleaning Supplies

Mr. J. P. Daniluk, administrative assistant, notes that vacuum cleaners have been added to the central supply center which provides students with cleaning apparatus for dormitory rooms.

Mr. Daniluk also said that materials may be kept overnight. The center is open from 1 until 3 p. m. each weekday. Janitors will clean all mops and vacuum cleaners when they are returned.

Check Cuts

Members of the administrative staff remind students of one of the rules in the Knapsack, which states "Absence records may be checked at the Information Desk, administration building, during afternoon hours only."

Mrs. Robert Hellams, infirmary matron, also reminds students to observe the infirmary visiting hours. The hours are 2-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. only. Parents are welcome at at any time; girls are not allowed to visit male patients.

Placement Schedule

Jack J. Keith, representative from Boy Scouts of America, will be on campus Nov. 17 from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Keith wishes to interview qualified men who are interested in a career with the scouting program.

Interested students should make appointments with Mrs. Cooper, secretary to the Dean of Students.

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27-Member Choir Leaves Saturday For First Trip of '64-65 Season

PC's 27-voice Robed Choir leaves tomorrow for the first of its fall trips in this year's 25-visit season. The Choir travels to Dalton, Ga., for the Sunday morning worship service at Dalton's First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday evening the Choir will sing at the First Presbyterian Church in Easley as it makes the return trip to campus. The Choir will leave Clinton about noon Saturday and return before midnight Sunday.

The Robed Choir, conducted for the 18th consecutive year by Dr. Edouard Patte, an ordained minister and now Professor Emeritus, has as its theme this year The Covenanters, because, as the program explains, "we are all 'Covenanters with God in a world that urgently needs Christian witnessing'."

The Choir is widely known throughout the entire Southeast and has traveled extensively in this area.

The program this year features 12 worshipful hymns, anthems and Negro spirituals. Among them are Vivaldi's "Gloria in Excelsis," Lvovsky's "Hospodi Pomilui," "Christ to Thee Be Glory," by Schuetz; "When Jesus Wept," by Billings; Greig's "God's Son Has Made Us Free," "All Enemies Are in Thy Hands," by Bach; "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitov-Ivanov, and Croft's "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

In addition there are three spirituals featured: "Nobody Knows, But Jesus," "Honor, Honor," and "Who'll Be a Witness."

The processional hymn is Beethoven's familiar "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee," and the recessional is Vaughn Williams' stirring "For All the Saints."

First and second tenors are Woody McGinn, Paul Conger, Mike McGehee, Charlie Hayes, Kenneth Terrell, John Weigel, Jack Greene, Jim Loyd, John Guest, Tim Grey, Bill Hanger, Hank Parks, Jim Bruce, and Sam Lipsey.

Basses are Lewis Hay, Arthur Baxter, Phil Burns, Sam Waters, Henry Stakely, Earlie Rash, Billi McFaddin, G. Wardlaw, Bill Humphries, David Worth, Jim Stanford, Bill Quinn, and Woody Hall.

5 PC Cadets Initiated To Scabbard and Blade

Five seniors in the advanced ROTC program at Presbyterian College were recently initiated into the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity.

The cadets, tapped during the drill exercises of October 22, were selected because of their military aptitude, leadership potential, military interest and academic achievement in military science.

The five are Allen Bolter of Clinton; Lewis Hay from Wadmalaw Island; Paul Conger Andalusia, Ala.; John Smith from Lincolnton, N. C.; and Cleve Jacobs from Talladega, Ala.

During the initiation period the recently honored cadets must wear their full military uniform at all times, carry a favor bag for the older members of the organization and learn the background and history of the organization.

The Scabbard and Blade also announced that plans are already underway for the annual Military Ball. The date of March 19 has been tentatively set by the group for the ball. Bill Gillespie said that a later announcement would make clear the monetary assessment per cadet for the event.

Newly elected officers in the fraternity are Capt. Bill Gillespie from Newport News, Va.; 1st Lt. Bud Alford from Tallahassee, Fla.; 1st Lt. Dee Hodges from Bainbridge, Ga.; and 1st Sgt. Mac Cobb from Atlanta, Ga.

Blue Stocking Seeks Editor For Next Year

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1965-66 Blue Stocking are now open for consideration by the paper's editorial board.

Interested students may contact either Bob Allison or Walter Wells, the present editors.

Two candidates will be nominated by the board for election by the student body during the second week in second semester.

Candidates must have maintained an average of at least C with not more than F for the preceding semester and have a clear conduct record.

Co-editor Allison noted, "The primary qualification for editor is, of course, the ability to write. The mechanics of journalism are mostly acquired skills which potential candidates will be instructed in. Naturally time is required for this instruction as well as for a necessary understanding of The Blue Stocking itself.

"A co-editorship is possible. However, at the moment we stress the need for the applicant's immediate action."

Performing Arts Expansion Plans Well Underway

A detailed schedule outlining PC's future department of performing arts is now a reality.

The fine arts division will embody a single large program within the liberal arts framework and encompassing three major fields.

Offerings in drama and music will include formal courses in theory and technique as well as private lessons.

The department represents an expansion of the college's present offering in fine arts. It will also incorporate within its total program the previous work of the widely acclaimed robed choir, the band and public speaking.

Art courses will include Introduction to Art, Principles of Art Structure, Ceramics, Sculpturing, Architecture and Art Appreciation.

Public School Art, History of Art (through the 17th century), History of Modern Art and Advanced Art will also be offered.

In the fields of drama and speech, Introduction to Theater Art, Fundamentals of Acting, Costuming and Stagecraft, History of the Theater, History of Religious Drama, Play Directing and Play Writing will be featured.

Speech courses planned will include Oral Communication, Public Speaking, Speech Correction, and Debating and Persuasion.

The music division will feature Music Appreciation, Elementary Music Theory, Intermediate Theory, Intermediate Theory, Counterpoint, History of Music, Church Music, Conducting Church Choirs, and Public School Music.

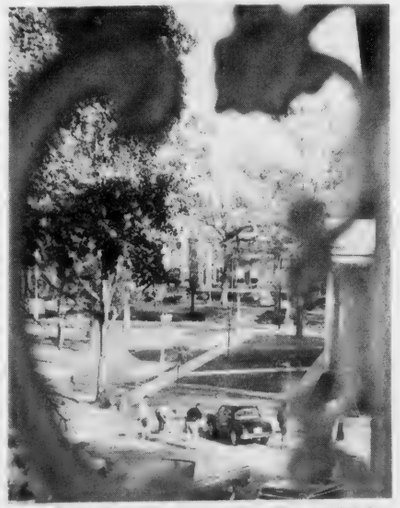
Individual lessons will be given in voice, piano and organ.

Dr. Chapman Gets Grant For Research

Dr. W. Fred Chapman, chairman of the Presbyterian College economics department, has received one of the 1964 awards for research given by the American Farm Economics Association.

His doctoral dissertation was chosen as one of three in the country to be honored in this manner by the national professional society of economists. The award includes a special certificate and a prize of $250.

Dr. Chapman is a native of Belton who joined the Presbyterian College faculty this fall as professor of economics. He wrote his dissertation for the completion of his PhD work at the University of Florida.



FALL ARRIVES—This photo, taken by Blue Stocking Co-Editor Bob Allison through the wrought iron grill on the portico of Bailey Dormitory, shows a view of Douglas House and Neville Hall as they appeared on an Indian Summer afternoon this week.

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J. F. K. One Year Later

ON NOVEMBER 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade through Dallas. Within hours after his murder a plaque was placed on a wall of one of the private bedrooms in the White House. It reads: "In this room Abraham Lincoln slept during his occupancy of the White House as President of the United States, March 4, 1861-April 13, 1865.

"IN THIS ROOM LIVED John Fitzgerald Kennedy with his wife Jacqueline Kennedy during the two years, ten months and two days he was President of the United States January 20, 1961-November 22, 1963."

THAT DELIBERATE CONNECTION between two presidents already seems as natural as the Washington Monument. Just as schools, towns, streets, and buildings have been named in Lincoln's honor, so have airports, plazas, streets, schools and libraries been dedicated—sometimes rededicated—to commemorate John Kennedy. And each week, it often seems, bronze, marble and granite statues of Kennedy are unveiled in small towns somewhere in the nation.

THE STATEMENT usually emblazoned on these statues, buildings and postage stamps commemorating Kennedy are from his Inaugural Address: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country."

IN THE ADDRESS Kennedy called on the American people to put away selfish motives and turn toward the good of mankind and the welfare of the nation. He requested, in words that must have slightly stunned members of the intelligentsia who surrounded Kennedy, that we embark on a "New Frontier." He asked, "Let us begin."

WHAT HAS AMERICA done for Kennedy now that he is dead? It has canonized him politically, something he would never have wanted. It has made him the basis for junk peddlers to sell their cheap merchandise for use in this mass deification. It has given would-be publishers a subject to eulogize in order to increase their income. It has provided scandal sheets and gossip mongerers with such stories as "The White House Wedding Jackie Wants Now," or "J. F. K.'s quickie divorce in Mexico."

IF HE COULD SEE what is happening, he would laugh, and perhaps therein, in his ability to satirize, lay his magnanimity. John Kennedy once composed a short verse. It reads:

There are three things which
are real:
God, human folly and laughter.
The first two are beyond our
comprehension
So we must do what we can
with the third.

THE KENNEDY DRY WIT, as so well exemplified by this verse, is also forgotten. It was Kennedy who told a reporter that writing a birthday telegram to his touchy Vice President, Lyndon Johnson, was like "drafting a state document." And it was Kennedy who said that the Wall Street Journal's criticism of Nixon was like "L'Osservatore Romano criticizing the Pope."

WE'LL REMEMBER KENNEDY. We'll remember him as a good President, good not because he was a doer or because of any legislative measures he proposed or because of any significant action he performed as President.

WE'LL REMEMBER KENNEDY because he was concerned with the pursuit of excellence, because he was cared more about the ends than to force them with means that were not good. We'll remember Kennedy because his proposals were often made not to be enacted, but to start people thinking.

WE'LL REMEMBER KENNEDY. We'll remember him as a man and not a god. We'll remember him as the very human president he was, not the calcified bronze and marble America is making him. —Wells

Chapel Players In Big Time Drama As Stage Set for Sartre's 'No Exit'

By BOB ALLISON
Blue Stocking Co-Editor

Tackling their first full length play, the PC Chapel Players will present existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" in chapel Dec. 5.

"No Exit" takes place in a hell which provides an easy parallel with life itself. It is a sordid and macabre chronicle of three damned souls whose past matters only in its effect on present choices.

Garcin, Inez and Estelle each becomes aware of his need for the others, and gradual emergence of this interdependence leads to a circular pattern of relationships that define the action of the play.

All three are bound indissolubly together, yet they are distinguished not only by class differences but by sharply varying degrees of insight into their own existence.

The circle of relationships revolves around Inez, a lesbian, and her inability to receive affection from Estelle, a nymphomaniac.

Estelle in turn is unable to gain the reception of Garcin. Authorities disagree as to Garcin's make up; however, many consider Garcin the possessor of homosexual tendencies.

Inez represents the fullest degree of inner clarity and authenticity, while Garcin is in the process of discovering the meaning of his life. His climatic assertion, "Hell is—other people!" carries with it his recognition of the impossibility of moral judgment independent of the subjective evaluations of others. Neither in life nor in hell is evasion or indifference possible.

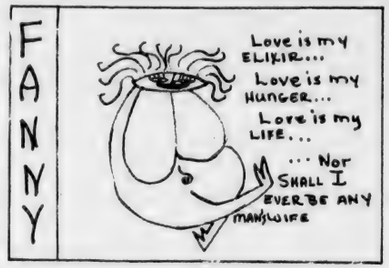
"No Exit" is an intense and moving restatement of the primacy of personal authenticity and engagement. In its clustering together of imaginative and ideological values, it is probably Sartre's best play.

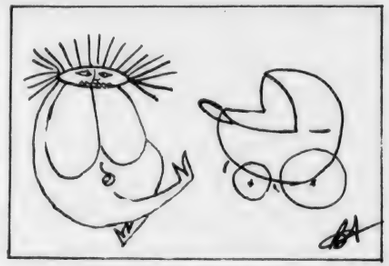
Sartre's existentialism is above all a philosophy of responsible freedom. "To do and while doing to make oneself and to be nothing but the self which one has made." Everyone, according to Sartre, is responsible for everything. Freedom carries with it the anguish of this responsibility.

Consciousness acquires meaning through choice; aims are judged not by intentions but by acts and accomplishments. Through his acts the individual shapes his own destiny and asserts the meaning of his existence, not only for himself but as it will be judged by others.

Thus, for Mr. Sartre hell is, indeed, other people.

Featured in the three lead roles are Miss Merrie Stancill as Inez, Miss Joan Vassey as Estelle, and Hank Parks as Garcin. Henry Stakely plays the role of the valet.





Letter To The Editor

Presbyterian's Tradition Lies In Academics, Not In Bucking

Editors
The Blue Stocking

Gentlemen:

I will start by asking the question, "Is the school's prestige based on the traditions of the student body," I was under the impression that Presbyterian prestige was derived from the quality of the educational system and the Christian concepts upon which the school was founded.

If the school's prestige is based on the false tradition of travel filled weekends and the alcohol consumption ratings of Playboy, then the prestige can't be very high. But if the prestige is based on what the school is founded for, it can't be changed.

What difference does it make to the college's real prestige if Presbyterian stickers are seen at neighboring women's schools?

No one will chain the boys to campus in the years to come. They will be just as free to relieve their "pressures" as the present student body is. It could be that the future students will need to be lost in their own traditions and the present ones won't fulfill their needs.

If people need to be well-rounded by conforming to traditions, then they aren't individuals. If people were individuals, they could use their imagination and discover things to do in this "centre of nothing" to entertain themselves.

To me, the present "traditions" hold no prestige for the College at all.

Sincerely,
SYLVIA A. SUMMERVILLE

'How West Won' An American Epic Of Great Dimension

By CHARLIE JORDAN
Blue Stocking Movie Writer

America's mightiest adventure has become the mightiest motion picture ever filmed. It's "How the West Was Won." presented by MGM and Cinerama. "How the West Was Won" won 8 academy Awards and features 24 great stars, among them Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Carolyn Jones, Karl Malden, Gregory Peck, George Peppard, Robert Preston, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne, and Richard Widmark.

In "'How the West Was Won' you join the pioneers as they push their way across a continent, thrill to the sight of two thousand stampeding buffalo, and see the most spectacular train wreck that ever hurtled across the screen. All of this and much more is narrated by Spencer Tracy.

Perhaps the film's most unique production quality is its parallel between four generations of a family and four generations of westward expansion. Debbie Reynolds ages from early teens to late seventies in the saga which takes her from poverty and heartbreak on the Missouri to the pomp and circumstance of a railroad fortune.

Above all, "How the West Was Won" is a visual tribute to the men and women who made America great—the pioneers whose eyes were always turned westward, who dreamed of a great nation extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Their story is the story of "How the West Was Won."

Speaking of Sports



PC Going To Turkey Bowl For 51st Time

With GLEN BROWDER

Presbyterian College, already assured of the best football season since 1960, has accepted a bid to play in the Bronze Derby Bowl here Thanksgiving Day. Reports indicate the Blue Hosemen voted almost unanimously to play in the Turkey-day classic against the Indians of Newberry.

Fifty-one Year Series

The PC team will be gunning for a 5-5 season record in the final clash which will renew one of the oldest traditional rivalries in the South. The Presbyterians and Indians first met in 1913, and they played twice that year. Newberry skimmed by the Hose both times by an identical 51-0 score.

Mighty Blue Have Dominated

Since then, however, PC has pounded out its revenge, whipping the Newberrians 30 times while dropping only 15 games. The Hose also own the most one-sided victory in the series, a 54-0 shellacking in 1929. All in all, Presbyterian has scored 654 points in 40 games, allowing the Indians 421 tallies.

But what is the Bronze Derby?

About That Derby . . .

The Bronze Derby is a beaten little hat that sat on the head of a PC student 17 years ago while he watched a Hose-Indian basketball game. The game was played at Newberry in the winter of 1947, and the action was heated on the court and in the stands.

When the action on the court ended, that in the stands became eve more heated and a Newberry student grabbed the little brown derby and ran. A spirited dispute followed, which included our present head football coach, and out of the scramble came the derby as a symbol of athletic superiority between the two schools.



The derby was dipped in bronze and was ceremoniously awarded to the school which was victorious after each encounter in three sports—football, basketball and baseball.

After the first few years, the Bronze Derby ownership was decided by the traditional football game alone. Hence the name of the annual Bronze Derby gridiron clash between the Blue Hose and Indians each Thanksgiving.

PC Hopes To Give It A Home

PC currently owns the coveted prize, captured with a 14-7 victory last year. The derby has been re-covered with a bright coat of bronze, and will be displayed along the sidelines of the game here Thursday afternoon.

Basketball In Before Football Out

Few people realize it but the PC basketball team gets into official action only four days from now. Even before the football players take the field against Newberry the Hose cagers will be way up in the hills of Tennessee racing up and down the court with the King College five.

Southern Tour Opens Campaign

Students here won't get to see the P College basketballers for three weeks however, because all the action will be on the road—at Bristol, Tenn.; Spartanburg; Deland, Fla.; Lakeland, Fla.; and Charleston. In fact, there'll only be eight games in LeRoy Springs Gynasium this year.

Good Reason To Be Cautious

That's one of the reasons Coach Art Musselman is shying away from any statements about a winning year. "When you play freshmen in key roles, and 18 of your games are on the road, you just don't make predictions for a great season!"

Attitudes May Help Win A Few

The sophomore coach does think the Hosemen may surprise a few teams this season, mainly because of the enthusiastic attitude and leadership on the squad. "It's amazing how the three returning veterans have improved so much in our six weeks of practice," he reports; "And those nine boys think about nothing except basketball. A lot of times they come down here before practive begins just to work on individual problems and shooting."

Quiet—But Hopeful

But when it comes to that one question on everybody's mind—"Will PC finally win more games than it loses?"—Musselman falls into one of his rare moments of non-talking. "I made some predictions last year, and we didn't quite live up to them."



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Ten PC Seniors Play Final Game Against Indians Thanksgiving Day

By AL PEARCE
Co-Editor of Sports

Ten seniors will play their final game as Blue Hosemen on Thanksgiving Day in the traditional Presbyterian - Newberry clash. Gametime will be 2:00 on PC's Walter Johnson Field.

The ancient rivalry between the two denominational schools has always been billed as "the game of the year" for both teams, one in which all the stops are pulled. It is always the final regular season game for both schools and reports from the Newberry camp have it that the Indians are already anxious to get at the Hose.

For the Blue Hose of coach Cally Gault the game is also crucial because a PC win will insure a break-even season—something the Hose have not enjoyed since 1960. Not since the team of that fall posted a 6-3 record has a PC football team had at least a .500 year. Going into the final game with a 4-5 mark, the Hose may get that break-even win on Thanksgiving Day.

Newberry will be trying to salvage their second win from a season that has not been kind to coach Harvey Kirkland. Newberry has managed to win but once in nine outings, over a weak Guilford College team at home three weeks ago.

For the PC seniors it'll be their chance to take their second win in four years over their arch-rivals. Going into the game the Hose and the Indians have split exactly the past three games.

Despite their poor record going into the game, the Indians have showed signs of coming out of the slump that plagued them in the early games of the year. Coach Gault and his staff have expressed concern over stopping the three major threats in the Indians' camp — quarterback Benji Kirkland, fullback Jerry Hammond and halfback Reed Charpia.

All-Stars Romp 20-7 Over Sigma Nu Team

In a fitting climax to a fine season the Intramural All-Stars defeated the Sigma Nu league champions last Friday in the annual All-Star game. The event, which pits the league champs against the All-Stars, was witnessed by a large crowd that saw the All-Stars romp, 20-7.

The All-Stars were led by Donnie Hardee at quarterback, the league's Most Valuable Player. The Alpha Sigs' star took the MVP honor for the second time as an I-M player. With Hardee in the All-Star backfield were Tommy Stallworth of the Pounders, Brownie Johnson of the KA's and George Davenport of the PiKA's.

Along the All-Stars' forward wall were Wiley Jones and John Jones of the ASP's, Dee Hodges of the KA's, and Fred Gossett and Pete Collins of the Pounders.

Hardee tossed a TD pass to flankbacker Collins for an All-Star tally and passed to Collins and Johnson for the two successful extra points. Collins later intercepted a Sigma Nu aerial and returned it for his second score of the afternoon. Dave Dunlap's scoring jaunt put the game on ice for the Stars.

About the only offense the Sigs could muster resulted in a scoring bomb from quarterback Al Todd to flankerback George Taylor. Todd then passed to Bill Crowley for the extra point.

Blue Hose Basketball Team Will See Action Next Week

PC students in the upstate area will get a chance to see the Blue Hose basketball team in tournament action over the Thanksgiving holidays when the Presbyterians take part in the South Carolina Tip-Off Tournament next Friday and Saturday in Spartanburg.

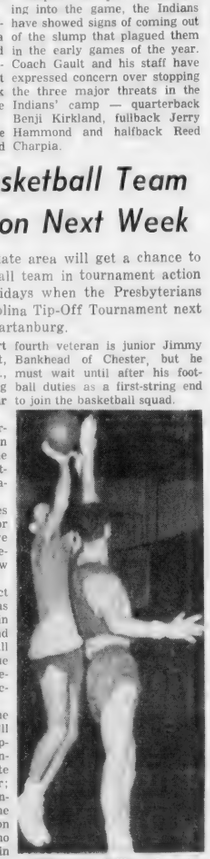
The Hosemen actually start the 1694-65 season Tuesday night, with a bout in Bristol, Tenn., against King College, returning to this state for the Little Four tourney that weekend.

Wofford, Erskine and Newberry will furnish the opposition in the Tip-Off affair, which is the first such venture since the Little Four stopped official tournament play two years ago.

Coach Art Musselman shies away from any predictions for the Blue Hose, but he does have six outstanding freshmen recruits to bolster the meager crew of lettermen.

These freshmen can expect plenty of rugged experience as they assume key varsity roles in a schedule dominated by 18 road games. For Musselman, it will be his sophomore year as Blue Hose coach, and he hopes to rebound from last year's 7-13 record.

A heavy burden rests on the four returning lettermen who'll lead the PC quintet. Senior Captain Danny Charles of Spartanburg brings a 51% accurate shooting average from last year; and junior Doug Allen, a 6-6 center from Sumter, returns as the top rebounder. Guard Gordon Adam of Bloomfield, Kr., who averaged 13 points per game in the past campaign, is the top point-maker of the lot. The fourth veteran is junior Jimmy Bankhead of Chester, but he must wait until after his football duties as a first-string end to join the basketball squad.



Freshman Quillen shoots over Senior Charles.

The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

The dragging period between Pledge Day and Christmas Dance Weekend, a new dry spell on our campus, is making buckers of many PC fraternity men. Perhaps the relaxing Thanksgiving Holidays will cure some of the restlessness in our ranks and lead us until the weekend of Dec. 12.

Lavaliered to Miss Julia Watts of Mountville is Woody McGinn, an Alpha Sig. John Settle, a brother in Sigma Nu, is pinned to Miss Jeffrey Hull of Columbia.

Brothers of the week are Ronnie Morris, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Jim Bruce, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brad Ray was initiated into Sigma Nu brotherhood this week.

Alpha Sigma Phi plans an informal party tonight at 8 o'clock at the Fiesta Club in Rock Hill.

The Sigs will have a record party from 7 p. m. until midnight at their lodge tomorrow. The party will be open.

Tuesday night the Theta Chi's will meet in Rock Hill for an informal closed party.

PiKA's made plans at their last meeting for their annual Christmas party at Thornwell.

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Campus Briefs

Chapel Schedule

Mr. Thomas A. Stallworth, college chaplain, has announced the chapel service and convocation for the week of Nov. 23-27.

The Monday convocation will consist of a scholastic awards presentation and a student body meeting. Wednesday's formal service will be conducted by Dr. David R. Moorefield, professor of philosophy.

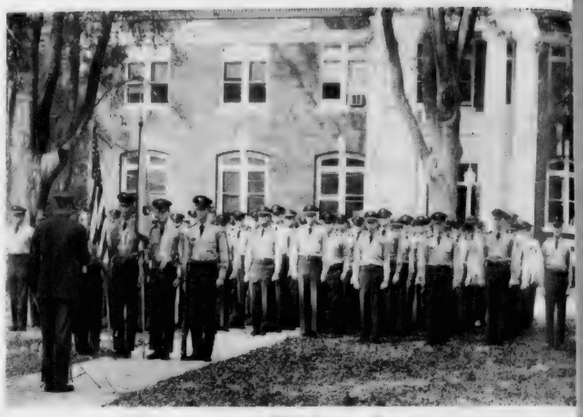
Col. Booth Visits Unit

Col Robert M. Booth, Deputy for ROTC from the 12th U. S. Army Corps, will visit the Presbyterian College ROTC unit Nov. 25.

During his visit Col. Booth will meet with college officials, observe military science classes, tour military facilities and receive a briefing by Cadet Lt. Col. Arch Hudgins and Cadet Maj. Jim Settle.

Thanksgiving Holidays

Thanksgiving holidays begin Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 1:00 p. m. The four-day long weekend officially ends Sunday at 6:00 p. m.



85 Presbtyerian ROTC Cadets Take Oath

Eighty-five PC advanced ROTC cadets took the induction oath as members of the Army Reserve during a ceremony at drill last week. The oath was for the 85 MS I and MS II students the final step in changes brought about by the 1964 ROTC Revitalization Act. Under the act advanced students have received an increase of approximately $13 in monthly retainer pay and a raise from $78 to $111.15 each month for summer training pay.—Photo by Yarborough.

PC's Chapter of Blue Key Gives Program at Newberry

The Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity travelled to Newberry College today to present a program of entertainment for the Newberry student body. Featured in the program were PC's folk singing group, The Gleemen, and Mac and Joey Singleton.

The program at Newberry, which followed a program of entertainment at PC Monday sponsored by the Newberry Blue Key, is part of a tradition which was established jointly by the chapters of the service fraternity at PC and Newberry.

Years ago, when the rivalry between the two schools was more often destructive than friendly, the exchange program was begun in an attempt to end vandalism at the two schools.

The exchange program sponsored by PC's Blue Key Chapter also encompasses Wofford College in Spartanburg, with the same purpose.

However, with Wofford, PC sponsors a Sportsmanship Trophy which is annually presented to the school having amassed the greater number of points as the result of victories in athletic events. PC held the trophy last year but lost it to Wofford this fall.

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1965 Grads Can Expect Job Changes

WASHINGTON (CPS)—If you are near graduation, you can expect to make at least seven job changes in your working life.

You can also expect half of what you are now learning to be obsolete in five years if you are studying physics, in ten years if you are studying engineering, and in fifteen years if you are studying law.

Further, in some of the physical sciences, half of what you will need to know in the next ten years hasn't even been discovered yet. This picture of rapidly changing job requirements was outlined by an extension dean and a labor department official recently.

Any student who specializes early in the face of such a fluid occupational outlook is making a serious mistake, according to Seymour Wolfbein, a top Labor Department employment expert.

In a CPS interview, Wolfbein advised students to delay their majors as long as possible. Students should take many different courses in order to be able to cope with a variety of jobs, Wolfbein said.

The main occupational challenge for students who will be entering the professions will be keeping up to date with new developments, he said.

Those with outmoded knowledge will find themselves left behind as recent graduates or college returnees get pay raises and promotions.

A recent Labor Department study illustrated the premium put on new knowledge. Physicists with recent BA's were found to be better paid than those with older PhD's.

Life-long education will be needed to avoid obsolescence in the professions, said Paul Sheats, dean of extension at the University of California. Echoing Wolfbein's views, he said that nearly one out of every eight workers is now a professional person, and that the average amount of education for these workers has risen to 17 years.

The average educational attainment in the entire American working force now exceeds high school graduation, Wolfbein added.

Cally Gault Considered For 1964 Press Award

See Sports Column, Page 3



WORK CONTINUES—Workmen were still busy this week on PC's three new buildings, scheduled for September, 1965 completion. Here a workman balances atop beams that are part of Clinton Dormitory for women.—Blue Stocking Photo by Allison.

PC's New Science Building To Include Many Features

By SAM WATERS
Blue Stocking Assistant Editor

The fall session of 1965 will find Presbyterian College's science departments complemented by one of the most modern science buildings in the Southeast.

Resting on nearly 300 pilings over an undesired underground stream, the three-story Georgian colonial structure will devote each floor to an individual department. Blueprints show physics on the first level, biology on the second and chemistry on the third.

The yet unnamed building will incorporate facilities and equipment employed by current buildings of its kind.

The full air conditioned and fireproof edifice will contain new furnishings but utilize desirable equipment now used in Jacobs Science Hall.

Dr. Neill Whitelaw, professor of physics, commented, "The new science hall will be equipped to give a good science education. The teaching environment will be superior, and it will facilitate the utilization of the materials to the greatest advantage."

"However," he pointed out, "the success of learning does not depend on the new building. Progress still lies in the attitudes of the students and the professors toward the subject matter."

Dr. A. B. Stump, professor of biology, agreed with Dr. Whitelaw. "The new building will compare favorably with outstanding science halls at such schools as Wofford, Winthrop, Clemson and Wake Forest."

The spacious new structure replaces Jacobs Science Hall which has served PC sudents for over 50 years. Jacobs originally housed not only the science courses but a library and gymnasium as well.

Having allotted $100,00 for Jacobs, the college's early development board approached Dr. Cartiledge, a PC chemistry professor, and requested that he draw the plans for the 1912 structure.

Jacobs Building was the result, without the more recent additions of the military department and second floor chemistry lab.

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Students Attend Mock Assembly In State Capitol

Henry Lovett, David Davies, Jim Settle, Bob Herlong and Bill Buchheit are representing Presbyterian College in the eighth annual S. C. Student Legislature, held this weekend in Columbia.

A majority of colleges in the state participate in the legislature, which is modeled on the U. S. Congress.

Serving in brief tenures as Senators are Lovett and Davies. Settle, Herlong and Buchheit fill PC's allotment of representatives in the House, which is proportioned on student body size.

Committee assignment were made before the Senators and Representatives convened, with Settle and Davies on the Judicial Committee, Lovett on Finance, Buchheit on the General Affairs Committee, and Herlong on Health, Education and Welfare.

Settle is a committee chairman and Herlong was chosen chaplain of the Congress. Lovett and Davies will run for offices, but have not yet announced which ones they will file for.

Bills which are passed by the student legislature are submitted to the S. C. Assembly in the form of resolutions. Lovett noted that in the past these resolutions have met with success, many of them being brought up in the State Legislature for consideration.

Major bills which will be discussed this year are the election of the governor of the state to a successive term and an increase in sale tax from three to four per cent.

Activities Thursday included registration, committee meetings in the State House, and a mixer at he Columbia Hotel.

Today the legislators met in morning and afternoon sessions which were to be followed by a banquet tonight. Tomorrow the individual houses will finish up details and elect house officers. In a joint session at noon the governor and lieutenant governor will be elected.

McMillian, Former Coach Here, Honored At Thanksgiving Game

Presbyterian College paid tribute to former football coach Lonnie McMillian during the halftime ceremonies of the PC-Newberry game Thanksgiving day.

The program recognized 36 years of continuous service to PC athletics, dating from 1923 to 1959. Hundreds of friends and former players were on hand to express their appreciation.

When Coach Lonnie Mac retired from active duty in the spring of 1959, he ended a sports career which stretched back into the early days of Blue Hose athletics. It ranks among the longtest tenures of uninterrupted service in sports history.

Young Lonnie McMillian arrived at Presbyterian College as a freshman from Prescott, Ark., in the fall of 1915. Walter Johnson was fresh on the scene then, too, as the new coach. And from this initial player-coach relationship was welded a combination which, in subsequent years, raised the garnet and blue banner to wave proudly in Southern sports.

From his 191 graduation, delayed by Navy service in World War I, McMillian left behind at PC a bright athletic record which included all-state honors and the captaincy of the football, basketball and track teams. He joined the Presbyterian staff in 1923 later after two years as the Clinton High coach.

President Emeritus Marshall W. Brown, whose PC years date back to 1925, points out, "McMillian produced some of the most colorful teams in the school's history. He coached four different sports at various times—football, basketball, track and baseball."



PRESENTING KEYS—From the left, C. W. Anderson, Mike Turner, Mac Adair and Tom Addison, all of Clinton: Mrs. Ann McMillian Jones, Mrs. Lonnie S. McMillian and McMillian in his wheelchair.

'Chrome Christianity' And The PC Campus

FROM ORIENTATION TO GRADUATION students of this institution are rewarded and remonstrated in time of success and in time of failure with the gilded adjective "Christian." Like the overly sweet icing of a cake, we are coated daily with Christianity.

A STUDENT may not be a scholar; he must be a Christian scholar. We do not have outstanding athletes; we have outstanding Christian athletes. And on the stuff rolls . . . Christian higher education, coaches who developed a spirit of Christian competition, science departments who do not forget Christian ideals, professors who relate Christianity to curriculum, and Christian fellowship among students.

WE TAKE THE WORD Christian and disguise its true meaning in superficialities. Presbyterian College has turned the cross into a twirling neon sign and has worn it like the rouge of a courtesan.

CHRISTIANITY HAS BEEN REDUCED to a part of speech. Because of its intensive and inappropriate overuse it has become as irritating as the word "I" in a school child's autobiography. With the loss of its true denotations—and connotations—Christianity is not a symbol of the faith for which it stands but of petty formalities and trite informalities.

THE WHOLENESS of Christianity has been pigeonholed into small secular actions in such massive doses that the student has no alternative but to vomit it back up. It is dished out in such great quantities that it appears to be a defensive action; as if there were a magnetic compulsion to hide anything secular in nature.

CHRISTIANITY, when understood as the powerful faith it is in reality, has a definite part. But it must be seen as a part of a greater whole. It is indeed a critical key to a secular world; however, Christianity must understand a secular world in secular terminology.

IF WE CHOOSE to view the world through the stained glass of faith then not only is the secular clouded, but Christianity by doing so achieves only its own impotence.

AND THIS is what PC is doing. We muddy water with Christianity under the absurd guise of our role as a church school.

SECULAR SPEAKERS must give up both time and due courtesy for hymns which help build the Christian image. Political speakers suffer introductions which attempt to relate the speaker's subject in Christian designs. Why must secular subjects require a defense? Why have we acquired an attitude of apology?

EDUCATION IS A CRITICAL and analytical study of man's universe. It must see man as he is, not as Christianity would have him. When the church understands life realistically, it can then function as a primary component in the lives of men.

THUS FAR PC HAS FAILED. By its artificial Christianizing the college has repulsed students from its goal of higher Christian education.

—Allison

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Sartre's Refusal Of Nobel Prize Exhibits 'Deliberate Controversy'

By ROBERT JUNG
Collegiate Press Service

Jean Paul Sartre, whose "No Exit" is scheduled for performance here Dec. 14 by the Chapel Players, rightly refused the Nobel Prize. Such an honor is an official stamp of approval. It is a token of respectability and a ticket of admission into polite and venerable company.

There is a certain terrible finality about such a prize, almost like death. It makes Sartre proper. A philosopher as moralist and critic ought never be proper. When a philosopher can be discussed comfortably at a PTA meeting or quibbled over at professional colloquies he has failed. The philosopher must always be the ultimate subversive.

Sartre was cited for "imaginative writing, which by reason of its spirit of freedom and striving for truth has exercised a far-reaching influence on our age." The citation also, said, "deliberately controversial and ready to give battle, he carries on the great French tradition, that of moralists who criticize society."

This great tradition is not limited to the French. Moral criticism of society is one of the essential tasks of he philosopher. Sartre's genius is such that he is able to use literary media as vehicles for the transmission of philosophical and moral ideas on the visceral level.

As a moralist who is critical of sociey he plays he role of subversive and iconoclast. He is an example of his own ethical doctrine of engagement He is passionately involved in the social and political movements of his time. He is the engaged philosopher, immersed in the intellectual dialogue of his day and in the quest for whatever meaning there may be.

He has shown us that man brings values and goals into the world. Since dialogue concerning values and creation of them is of vital importance to the world, it is appropriate that Sartre should be honored by his follow intellectuals, even though he must refuse the official accolade. Sartre himself has "dirty hands." By accepting the Nobel Prize, he would be putting gloves on.

It is a pity that he is a prophet without honor among his fellow philosophers in this country. Sartre is better known and understood by intellectuals who are interested in literature, psychology, or theology than by professional philosophers. He, along with John Dewey, is almost totally unknown and untaught in the many departments of philosophy.

Sartre's neglect at the hands of his colleagues suggests that perhaps philosophy has abandoned its traditional role as a source of great ideas and intellectual challenges worthy of man's intellectual dignity.

Perhaps philosophy has become an esoteric but prope discipline of no relevance to the outside world, a discipline which analyzes and classifies icons but leaves them intact. The neglect of Sartre is an index of abdication.

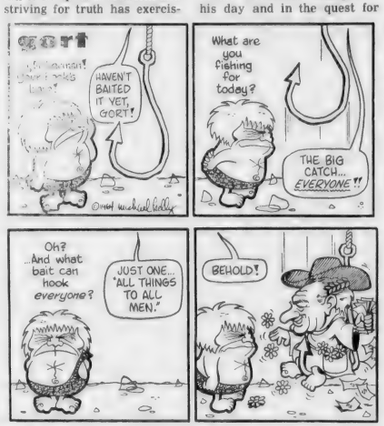
There is little interchange between "the Partisan Review" and "The Philosophical Review," to the detriment of the latter and the benefit of the former. We have nothing comparable to "Les Temps Modernes," the journal of opinion founded by Sartre. Ideas seem to breed endogamously in this country. Narrow professionals speak only to each other and the world rarely bothers to listen.

The tradition of Sartre, Ortega y Gasset, and Dewey is the grand tradition of philosophy which holds that a philosopher must be engaged in the crucial problems and issues of his time.

This tradition is in danger of being poisoned by an anti-intellectual tendency, the passion of which is to analyze the trivial and to inhibit the production of general synthetic ideas, especially in the realm of values. The mainstream of intellectual creativity is damned at its source.

If philosophers do not give us new ideas, bold new ways of structuring and assuming the world, the job will be done by amateurs and ad men. If philosophy leaves a vacuum in the dialogue concerning values, it place will be taken by follow ers of some defunct dogma, by fanatical cultists, by self-appointed moralists on the make or by dream peddlers trying to sell us a bitter world on easy time payments.

The University of Illinois Professor Gotschalk said that "something basically wrong has lurked in our culture, deep down in its institutional fabric leading to mounting disaster. We must try with all the means in our power, by science aid philosophy, to find a better way." Finding this "better way" remains an essential task of the philosopher. If Sartre has not found the way it is not because he has not looked.



High School's Noise Disrupting Library

Editors
The Blue Stocking
Gentlemen:

Third quarter tests and term papers have caused a surge to the library.

Likewise, high school children, "doing research" for term papers, are filling the study rooms. College students often find neither seats nor the quiet atmosphere needed for study.

I am afraid our high school friends use the library as an excuse to leave home when their parents would otherwise prevent them from leaving.

To me it seems unfortunate that the college library is community.

The college library is affiliated with the community and high school students have the right to use it—but as a library, please, and not as a hang-out.

We need the library for serious study and should not be bothered by giggles, bubble gum, and subhuman noises. We would welcome serious high school students.

If the library staff and the high schools will do their part in remedying the situation, students—high school or college—would be able to use the library for its intended purpose

JOHN G. WHITE

Old, But Tops At Broadway

By CHARLIE JORDAN
Blue Stocking Movie Writer

"The Bridge On the River Kwai" may be called a tragedy, a comedy, an adventure story, an ironic masterpiece; it is in some degree all of these things.

It is a whale of a story, and in telling it British Director David Lean does a terrific job. He shows a rare sense of humor and a feeling for the poetry of situation, and an even rarer ability to express these things, not in lines but in lives.

Most important of all he understands the real nature of the story he is telling.

Said Time, "The film cries from the depths of personal disaster and impersonal fate that man is not the measure of all things, that life is bigger than the things that live it, that there is a meaning for those who have eyes to read it, even the gospel of chaos."

Perhaps the mere fact that Time lauded "The Bridge On the River Kwai" gives this film a distinctive place among the greats of recent years. A good review from this magazine is characteristically rare.

"The Bridge On the River Kwai" with Alex Guinness, Jessus Hayakawa, and William Holden hordes a treasure of truly great entertainment for those viewing it for the second time.

Speaking of Sports



Our Choice For Big Honor: Cally Gault

By AL PEARCE

It would be presumptious for us to attempt to conduct a post-mortem on the 1964 South Carolina college football season. All that could have been said or written has been, and much of that could have easily been left unsaid. And when one stops to note the poor cumulative record of the seven teams in the state (25-41-2) he must wonder how sports writers can find so much good in a season like this one to write abut.

So now all that remains before football 1964 ducks its head until next September is the selecting and naming of the various winners of post-season honors. There'll be all-state teams, all-star teams, all-senior teams all-sophomore teams and all-academic teams. South Carolina coaches and sports writers will select several of these "all-something" teams.

There's Little Doubt

There's little doubt that Dan Reeves will be named the state's Back-of-the Year. The USC star should win that honor with little trouble. Almost assured of a spot on someone's "all-something" team will be Ted Bunton, Mike Lane, J. R. Wilburn, Joe Missar, Len Sears, Pat Crain, Marty Rosen, Sam Williams, Don McNeil, and John Boyette. You'll also see the names of John Monk, Pete DiVinere, Leighton Grantham, Pat Merrick, Jimmy Bankhead, John Houseal, Ernie Zuberer, Mac McLeod, and John Morehead somewhere on a post-season team.

Coach of Year Award

The top race, though, appears to be for the coveted Coach-of-the-Year award. This selection will be made by the members of the South Carolina Sports Writers Association and released for the morning papers on December 17. The All-State team will be released on the afternoon of the 17th, with other winners being announced the following day.

We talked with two of the leading papers in the state via long distance Wednesday to get the criteria for the Coach-of-the-Year. The Charleston News and Courier and the Columbia State gave us the same answer. The main criteria is "what the coach did with the material he had." The coach with the top record is not necessarily the winner, because a coach with great material who has an undefeated season might not have done as good a job as a coach with poor material who has a break-even season.

A Two-Man Race

Right now it appears the coveted honor is a two-man race between PC's Cally Gault and Wofford's Coniey Snidow. The Gamecocks of Marvin Bass didn't live up to their pre-season press releases, and their 3-5-2 record was a disappointment around Columbia. Frank Howard had much the same trouble, but with a 3-7 record. He was supposed to do better than that. Bob King at Furman had a strong backfield, but his 3-7 mark does nothing for his chances. Harvey Kirkland didn't have the material, and his 1-9 record shows that. Eddie Teague of The Citadel wasn't supposed to have much, and with his tough schedule he suffered.

Predictions Said One Win

The pre-season predictions around the state had PC winning maybe one game. No one knew which game, but we were supposed to win one. If Cally Gault could win any more than one he'd be lucky. The Hose were weak along the line and this was supposed to be the reason the PC future looked so bleak. To make matters worse the Hose lost their top three fullbacks, the top left end, all six lettermen tackles, the two first unit guards and a veteran center. The backfield was suffering with the loss of a second unit halfback for the season, and another for the first four games. With problems like that even a 1-9 record seemed optimistic.

Wofford, on the other hand, was supposed to be loaded. They were experienced, they had Todd Heldreth and they had a big, strong, hard hitting line. The Terriers were experienced at every position and they were being touted as "the best Wofford team in years." Their schedule was almost identical to the one PC played. They ended with a 6-4 record.

It Should Be Gault

So it's now for the South Carolina Sports Writers Association to make their choice. Will they pick Snidow, whose 6-4 recrd was not up to pre-season expectations? Or will it be Cally Gault whose Blue Hose won four more games than they were supposed to. We think it should be the latter. It should be Cally Gault of Presbyterian

Blue Hose In Florida Tourney; Turner Stars In Loss to Stetson

The Blue Hose basketball team renews action tonight at 9 when the cagers play in the second game of the Citrus Invitational Tournament at Lakeland, Fla.

The PC squad will take a 2-2 record into tonight's fight with Florida Southern College, the home team in the tourney. The first game at 7 p.m. pits Rollins University against Sewanee.

Presbyterian's basketballers thus far in the young season have proven a surprise to most observers with strong victories over King and Newberry and a stiff challenge to a loaded Wofford qunitet.

The Hose oponed the 1964-65 season with a 72-55 conquest over King in Bristol, Tenn., then dropped a 95-80 decision to Wofford in the Little Four Tip-Off Tourney. A win over Newberry gave PC third place in the competition.

A Wednesday night foray into Florida territory proved to be a setback, with an 84-66 loss to Stetson at Deland. The Hose experienced a cold first half and never could overtake the fast-breaking Hatters.

In Wednesday's 88-66 loss to Stetson, freshman Dave Turner hit for 20 points, but the rest of the Hose were cold. Danny Charles had 12 and Gordon Adam, double-teamed all night, could get but 7 points.



VOLLEY BALL—A fast PiKA team fought Theta Chi in intramural volley ball this week. Walt Todd is shown here preparing to send one back across the net to the Oxen.—Blue Stocking Photo by Yarborough.

Final '64 Grid Stats Show Good Season

Quarterback Leighton Grantham, fullback Sam Williams, halfback Don McNeil, and end Jimmy Bankhead are the outstanding leaders in offensive statistics in the final PC football roundup.

Grantham—touted as PC's Mr. Offense—established a school season passing record with 1,009 aerial yards, completing 76 of 154 passes. The top Hose candidate for post-season honors tossed seven touchdown passes.

A junior player by eligibility rules, Grantham now has 2,029 aerial yards in his three-year career and is in prime position to crack the school's all-time total if he returns next year.

Sam Williams was far and away the Blue Hose rushing gun. He gained 614 yards on 145 carries for a 4.2 average, beating his closest competitor by 300 yards.

McNeil, one of the best blockers and full-time players in the PC lineup in several years, led the scoring with 36 points—all on touchdowns. Williams was second with 30 points.

Jim Bankhead was on top of the pass-catching yardage chart with 286 aerial yards, gained on 20 receptions. End James Smith caught one more pass than his partner on the right side of the line, but his 20 catches netted 237 yards.

The Blue Hosemen gained 2,658 yards total offense against their 10 opponents, slightly less than the enemy teams' 2,794 total. PC picked up 1,434 rushing yards against 1,872 for opponents, and the Presbyterians outdid the opposition by 1,224 to 922 margin.

Intramurals

Sigma Nu Rules Vollyball; 'Fearless Faculty' Shines

The Sigma Nu's seem to make a habit of going undefeated in intramural play, witnessed by their undefeated season in football and table tennis. And right now they're undefeated in volleyball.

The Sigs, making an earlly bid for the All-Sports' Trophy, hold top spot in the volleyball standings with their 6-0 record. With only three matches left, they seem to be assured of no worse than a tie for the title.

Their nearest challengers, the Alpha Sigma Phis, have a 5-1 mark, their only loss coming from the Sigs. The ASP's also have three matches to play.

Making a surprising showing is the Fearless Faculty team. Withstanding taunts, threats, and advanced years the faculty representatives have compiled a 4-1 slate, with four matches still scheduled.

Led by Professors Stallworth, Harris, Chapman, Burnside, Huff, Fakkema, Campbell, Maddox, and Wells, the "FF" has proved once again that the intramural program is for all.

Holding fourth place on the ladder is the Pi Kappa Alpha team. With only two matches left, the PiKA's are 4-3.

Rounding out the rest of the league are the KA's (4-2), the Ban dits (2-3), the Theta Chi's and Pounders (2-4), the Oxen, the PiKapps and the Snakes, all 1-4.

Win Over Newberry Gives PC Surprising 5-5 Record

By BILL BASSHAM
Blue Stocking Sports Writer

Coach Cally Gault's surprising Blue Hose defeated Newberry 35-6 in the Bronze Derby Classic on Thanksgiving Day to even the season's mark at 5-5. A crowd of almost 4,000 saw the Hose romp over the visitors.

Sam Williams started the scoring in the first period on a three-yard drive. Jimmy Cape kicked his first of five conversions for the afternoon. The big play in the drive was a 30-yard pass from quarterback Leighton Grantham to freshman end Richard Reed.

An interception early in the second quarter by halfback Jim Johnson set up PC's second score. Johnson carried it on a seven-yard run. PC followed with another second quarter score with Don McNeil carrying it in from the two. At the half PC led 21-0.

A fired-up Newberry held PC at bay in the third quarter, but early in the fourth quarter a screen pass to end James Smith from Jackie Nix covering 5 yards with a key block from Allen Harris resulted in a score. A few minutes later Don McNeil capped the scoring for the afternoon by making his second touchdown of the day on a thirty-yard run.

Newberry finally scored with sixteen seconds left in the game. Halfback Jim Swykert gathered in a Kirkland pass for the score. A try for a two-point conversion was no good.

Many of the PC fans were worried late in the second quarter when quarterback Leighton Grantham re-injured his knee. Grantham set a school season passing record in the game. Senior quarterback Jackie Nix from Bainbridge, Ga., who has seen most of his action this year as a defensive back, completed his career with his finest game. Nix carried the team throughout the second half—passing for one touchdown and making several key runs.

The GREEKS

by ALEX PATRICK

Christmas Dance Weekend reigns in the minds of frat men as Clinton's Wall Street brokers set in a supply for this unusually high demand market.

Many fraternity parties are being planned for Christmas Dance Weekend. The Theta Chi's have Dr. Feelgood and the Interns Friday night at the Legion Hut. Another band will play for them Saturday night at the Legion Hut. The Sigma Nu's and PiKA's have The Vibrations for Saturday night in a joint party at the Mary Musgrove Hotel. Friday night the PiKA's will be at the Greenwood American Legion Club with the Dynamics. Both parties are closed.

Saturday afternoon of the weekend the Alpha Sigs will distribute food baskets to families in the Clinton area as their annual service project. Friday night they will have a record party in their fraternity suite. The Nomads will play Saturday night at the Laurens Shrine Club. Both parties are open by invitation only.

The Pi Kappa Phi's will hold both of their parties in their fraternity suite, and these will be closed.

Pi Kappa Phi recently elected officers for next semester. Dwight Moseley was elected president; Bob Hodgkin, secretary; John Askew, treasurer; Pete Collins, chaplain; and Neil McKay, warden.

This year's Theta Chi sweetheart is Miss Nancy Neal of Fort Mill. Miss Sandra Norris of Clinton was also elected fraternity sponsor. Both girls attend Winthrop. The PiKA's pledged Jim Wagers.

Charlie Copley, a KA Brother, is engaged to Miss Joyce Johnson of U. S. C.

Brothers of the week for Pi Kappa Alpha are Ronnie Morris, Ben Pickens, and Leighton Grantham. Steve Knoche is the Alpha Sigma Phi brother of the week.

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campus news briefs

Chapel Schedule

Mr. Thomas A. Stallworth has announced chapel services and convocations for Dec. 7-11.

A student body meeting under the direction of the student council is scheduled for Monday. The faculty is requested not to attend.

Wednesday's formal worship service will be conducted by Rev. Neil Leach, First Presbyterian Church, York.

Chapel will not be held Friday.

Holiday House

PC's President's home will celebrate a "Holiday House" in conjunction with the Clinton Garden Clubs Friday, Dec. 4, from 2 until 9 p. m.

Featured in the afternoon at 3:00 will be a chorus from the Junior High School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Gilfillan. An ensemble from Hampton Avenue School, directed by Mrs. Grace Conner, will perform at 7:30 p. m.

Rooms to be decorated in President Marc C. Weersing's newly remodeled mansion include the entrance, drawing room, reception room, family room, dining room, foyer and a first floor bedroom and bath.

In addition to exterior decorations will be a holiday tree adorned with ornaments collected by Mrs. Grace Conner on her world tour.

Science Building

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The gymnasium occupied the space now used as a physics lab, with showers in the arms room, and the library was housed on the entire first floor and part of the basement.

One of the additions in the new building will be an elevator, which replaces the remains of Jacobs' dumb waiter. The story is that the dumb waiter was sealed off when it failed to support a student who was illegally hitching a ride.

For more scholarly and devoted students who will attend all their summer classes in the air-conditioned building, a special treat may be in the making: the 200 seat lecture room could be used for a summer session chapel.

In general, there is great excitement among the professors who will benefit from the building. Dr. Stump noted, "I've been waiting for this since they first began talking about it 15 years ago. I'm still in the shock of disbelief."

Jokingly, he continued, "Once they complete it, I'm afraid it will sink into the spring before I can get into it. My fingers are still crossed."

Mission Confab

The eighth Quadrennial Convention on the World Mission of the Church is scheduled for Dec. 27-31 in Richmond, Virginia.

Said PC Professor of Christian Education R. E. Fakkema: "Only once during the student career of every Presbyterian is there provided the opportunity to attend a church-wide student conference. There will not be another one for four years."

"Two thousand students are expected from the Presbyterian Church, U. S., of which 100 will be foreign. I urge Presbyterian students on the PC campus to consider this opportunity and to act now. South Carolina has a quota of 125 students."

Details may be obtained from Dave Dunlap, Spencer 212, or Mr. Fakkema, Douglas 209.

Navy Recruitment

An opportunity to qualify for commission as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve is available to male students attending Presbyterian College.

A ROC receives his commission upon successful completion of two eight week summer training periods and his baccalaureate degree. Full pay and allowances are provided during the summer camp tenures.

The usual commission is officer of the line; however, selections are also made for staff officers in the Engineering and Supply Corps.

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Delegates Defeat Bill, Lovett Loses In Race

Defeat of Winthrop College's proposal to sell the Santee-Cooper Power Project to private companies and Henry Lovett's unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor were the results of the PC delegates' instrumental role in the 1964 S. C. Student Legislature Dec. 3-5.

Lovett was defeated 80-44 by Furman candidate John Estredge.

The PC Junior Student Council member was backed by a coalition composed of Clemson, Wofford and his own delegation. Ten unknown votes were also secured.

Lovett was nominated by Bruce White of Wofford in the coalition that found PC nominating successful Clemson candidates for president pro tempore of the Senate and house speaker.

PC also supported a winning Wofford candidate for speaker pro tempore of the House.

Delegation members acclaimed Lovett's campaign as significant for a small delegation of five votes in opposition to schools such as the University of South Carolina with 34 votes.

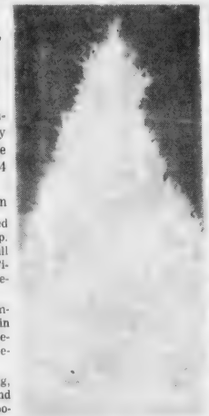
A bill proposing the sale of the state-owned Santee-Cooper Power Project to private interests, Carolina Light and Power and Duke Power companies received an early objection from PC Rep. James Settle although the bill had favorable support of the Finance Committee's majority report.

The minority report was compiled by Lovett, a PC senator, in conjunction with a USC representative who submitted the report to the house.

After the bill's second reading, Rep. Settle gained the floor and pointed out the minorities' opposition to the bill.

Winthrop moved to counter Settle by attempting to call to the House floor the Senator who co-authored the bill. Settle's objection to this action was sustained. After a short debate the bill was overwhelmingly defeated.

Besides Lovett and Settle, other members of the PC delegation were Bill Bucheit, Bob Herlong and David Davies.



TREE—The town Christmas tree, erected this week near the square in downtown Clinton, exemplifies the Christmas feeling students are beginning to experience.



ROAD CLOSED—as construction continues.

Clinton Hall, New Women's Dorm, Will Provide Luxury

By MERRIE STANCILL
Blue Stocking Assistant Editor

Clinton Hall, the women's dormitory now under construction on PC's newly formed east plaza, will have a great deal to offer both returning and prospective PC coeds.

Designed to house 122 women in two-room suites, the dorm is more than functional in nature. On the first floor after entering through the outer lobby, coeds will find a large reception room and kitchenette to the left, and to the right a number of dating parlors.

Confirming a campus rumor, President Marc Weersing stated that there would be wall-to-wall carpets in the rooms. The carpeting is largely a matter of economy, Dr. Weersing explained, for over an extended period the reduced maintenance more than balances the higher initial cost.

Contrary to rumor, there will not be a telephone in each room, although there will be phones as well as refreshment centers and laundry facilities on each floor.

Allowing for the large amount of storage required by women in general, an entire fourth floor area will be allocated for storage of trunks, off-season clothing, etc.

With infirmary facilities in the dormitory, coeds can expect to be taken care of in sickness and in health.

Other features will include lounges on each floor, a second

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Fraternities To Celebrate Xmas Dance

Christmas Dance Weekend, a highlight of the PC social calendar, arrives officially tonight as all six fraternity chapters begin parties.

Fraternities have scheduled parties for both tonight and tomorrow evening.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Robert Elrod noted that IFC representatives have their usual optimism for the success of the pressure outlet. Elrod also said, "Perhaps it would be wise to remind students to be aware of any regulations stipulated by townspeople who are keeping dates."

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu join forces tomorrow night for a closed party at the Hotel Mary Musgrove. The Vibrations will play for the dance. Both fraternities have on schedule open parties in their suites Friday night.

Alpha Sigma Phi travels to Lake Greenwood Saturday night for a party at the Laurens Shrine Club. Provided entertainment will be by The Nomads. The Alpha Sigs will be in their suite Friday night for a record party.

Kappa Alpha Order will have an open party in the suite tonight and another tomorrow night. Tonight the combo is Johnny and the Chatter Players, and tomorrow night The Sabers will hold forth for the KAs.

Brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi will have a closed record party in their suite tonight. A combo party with The Crescents is on tab for Saturday evening.

Theta Chi has scheduled closed parties both Friday and Saturday nights. Dr. Feelgood and the Interns will play tonight and The Twilighters Saturday.

Faculty Meets Self Study Goal

Plans Future Improvements

By SAM WATERS
Blue Stocking Assistant Editor

The Presbyterian College faculty and administrative staff has completed its detailed and comprehensive study of the college, its functions, organization and facilities after approximately 18 months of work on the project.

Such a study must be conducted every 10 years, usually on a voluntary basis, according to the rules of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The steering committee for the study, composed of Dean Joseph M. Gettys and professors John S. Glover, Lewis S. Hay, Neal B. Prater, and Neil G. Whitelaw, designed the study to free the school from an imbalance in any area.

Subcommittees were formed to view various phases of the college's actiivity.

Before undertaking study of the individual departments the department heads were presented with a proposed statement of purpose by the steering committee. This statement served as the guide by which departmental study was followed.

Many changes in policy have already occurred as a result of the study, and many more changes are outlined for the future. However, PC President Marc C. Weersing commented that none of the variations will have a radical effect on present situations.

The published result of the study states that the goal of the college is to build the faculty until it has at least 50 per cent with doctorates. These men will be distributed in various departments in a balanced manner, the publication states.

President Weersing acclaimed the study as "tremendously worthwhile," and commented further that any school which undertakes such an evaluation is bound to emerge a better institution.

A committee from the Southern association will make an evaluation of the school and suggest possible improvements in the spring of 1965.

Blue Key Solicits For J.F.K. Library

The local chapter of Blue Key Honor Fraternity will solicit contributions from PC students Monday and Tuesday for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston, Mass.

Blue Key President Sherrod Rhodes said members of the service fraternity will seek contributions Monday in the lobby of Douglas House, that night in the dining hall and at the PC-College of Charleston basketball game in LeRoy Springs Gymnasium.

Contributions will also be sought from members of the PC faculty and staff.

Rhodes noted that the Blue Key had set a goal of $100 for the college. "That averages out to 20 cents per student," said Rhodes, "and we don't think we'll have any trouble raising it."

PC is the only college in South Carolina that has not yet contributed to the Kennedy Library fund.



Coeds Make Decorations

PC coeds swung into the Christmas spirit this week as they prepared special decorations for Judd Dining Hall. Among those cooperating in the project are these four pictured here, from left, Bruce Hughes, Pat Kimmel, Kit Caldwell and Joan Vassey.

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LBJ's Poverty War Could Be Blessing

What President Lyndon Johnson has described as the most important legislation to come before Congress during his first months as president, the so-called War on Poverty, has been the object of many blasts from the less liberal editorialists, columnists and other conservative critics of government.

These people have dubbed the legislation with its many individual parts as a "boondoggle," another "give-away program," and a further means of depriving the rights of individuals and destroying initiative.

However, the President's War on Poverty, if effectively designed, implemented and carried out, could well be one of the most beneficial acts to the United States the Congress has ever enacted.

Although this nation has largely a selective population because most of the people who settled here were generally of "good blood," the United States also faces a problem of quality in its labor. While 80 or 85 per cent of the population of this country are people who can take care of themselves, there are still 15 or 20 per cent who can be classified in a submarginal category.

This percentage of our population is unable to take care of itself for either environmental or inherited characteristics. Because this part of our nation's people inherited low intelligence or because it has had its ambition stifled by the fatalism which is comcomitant with dwelling in slums, the people who comprise this percentage do not fit in our industrialized and specialized society.

Those of us who are responsible, have ambition and support ourselves find it easy to say "Let the bums starve," these "bums" and their offspring could present a real and dangerous problem in the future of the United States.

These people in the submargin of society seem to lack any ability except that of propagation. And generally they are prolific, having a growth rate about twice that of the able and responsible portion of society. So it is easy to see that if this rate of growth continues (and it is likely that it will) it could well mean the deterioration of American society in the future.

At the present time practically nothing is done to prevent this quiet and growing crisis. The possibility of rationally discussing eugenics as a means of strengthening society was checked for at least another half century by Hitler's misuse and abuse of that method.

The War on Povetry, even as ambiguously as it was outlined and discussed by the President, is at least more rational and more intelligent than the unwise welfare payments the government has used for so many years.

The new approach seems to be to educate the responsible segment of society to the needs of this submarginal group, to employ a domestic Peace Corps and other persons to work in pockets of poverty and lift the people there out of their apathy and atrophy, and to utilize economic stimulation of these areas to arouse the people to their needs.

If these methods work, and if Americans begin to feel a stronger sense of responsibility, either to help thmselves or to assist other Americans, the President's War on Poverty could well be one of the greatest boons to this nation in many decades.

—Wells

John Kennedy Memorial Library Mustering World-wide Support

Since the death of President John F. Kennedy last year, organizations throughout the United States and in many foreign countries have erected monuments in his memory.

One of the most grandiose and beneficial expressions to perpetuate our memory of the late President will be the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, to be erected in Boston, Mass., at a site donated by Harvard University along the Charles River.

This library will be similar to the four other Presidential Libraries in the U. S. These institutions are museums as well as libraries.

A constitutional provision grants the President, as his own private property, his papers when he leaves the White House. These documents and other items of public interest are featured in the Presidential Libraries.

The Federal Government receives as a gift not only the priceless collection of papers and books belonging to the Presidents, but the land, the building and the equipment necessary to properly house, protect, and service them.

The Kenedy Library will cost an estimated $10 million dollars. It will seek to express in architecture the spirit and style of the late President.

In addition to the memorial room, the Library will consist of these working components: a Museum; an Archive; and an Institute.

The Museum will display memorabilia of President Kennedy — photographs, panoramas, scientific objects, and artifacts of all sorts to convey the issues, the achievements and the atmosphere of the Kennedy years.

It will employ the modern resources of electronics and designs to engage the spectator in active participation and to give the exhibits a living impact.

The goal of the Museum will be to make the experience of recent history as direct and intense as possible for the visitor, and especially for students and young people.

The Archives will house the personal papers of President Kennedy, as well as copies of the public records necessary to an understanding of the issues and actions of his administration, and transcripts of interviews with his colleagues and contemporaries.

In addition, there will be a collection of books, magazines, newspapers and printed documents bearing upon President Kennedy and his times.

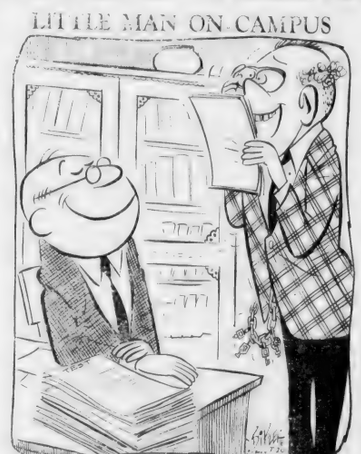
It will contain study rooms and the most advanced equipment for a continuing oral history project, for documentary reproduction for the use of micro-film and for the full exploitation of audio-visual materials.

The Institute will seek to further one of President Kennedy's deepest concerns — the continuing attempt to bring together the world of ideas and the world of affairs, the world of scholarship and the world of decision, as, for example those worlds existed together in the early days of the American Republic.

No purpose more consistently animated his life, and no cause could better serve his memory.

Its object will be to enlist young Americans and young people evrywhere in the understanding and practice of democratic political life and public political life and public service. It will be a living institution, responsive to the needs of the times, and its resources and programs will therefore not be rigidly committed in advance, but it can be assumed that it will strive to bring intellectual and public affairs closer together in a diversity of ways.

The structure when completed will thus not only memorialize the 35th President but will also express his vivid concern for the unfinished business of his country and the world.



The Birthplace Of A King

Get the picture? A dirty barn where a frightened young woman, married far less than nine months ago, gives birth to a strange child.

Forget all of the nice miniature scenes you've seen, dear lady—turpuoise horses actually smiling at a marble doll in a mahogany manger filled with silk swaddling clothes, and alabaster sheep who can't even give their disconcerting ba's, much less fill the ivory hall with their stench, as oft they are want to do.

No! Forget your fabrications!

I know a lady of opulence who, for many years at the Christmas season, has commissioned at the lower end of her estate the construction of an "authentic" manger scene —with real hay, real cows, real horses, and a china baby Jesus soaked in pale electric light from a blue plastic star.

Each year people from neighboring shanties journey to the high fence to peer in at the ethereal scene. Once as a child, I too made the pilgrimage; but wantonly unhappy with the views from a distance, I slipped through the railings and rushed across the field to view the animals face to face. In my pursuit of the heavenly light, I fortuitously slipped upon a dung heap; and the ringing in my head still sings "it came upon a midnight clear."

Get the picture? I've been grateful ever since.

There is a crying in a stable
On a cold winter night;
There is a crying at the bosom
Of the lonely world.
A small, red baby
Has now seen the light
As the bloody little boy
Of a scared young girl.
"JOY TO THE WORLD!"

—LOUIE CREW

Letter

Library Correcting High School Problem

Editors
The Blue Stocking
Gentlemen:

We regret greatly that conditions have hindered study in the Library. The following measures have been taken to quiet the High School students:

1. The City School Superintendent has been notified.
2. A separate table has been set up for the High School users of the periodical indexes.
3. Each adult member of the Library Staff has been instructed to keep a High School attendance record after 6 p. m., and has been provided with a special form for this purpose.
4. Plans have been made to seat all of the High School researchers in the Administration lobby after 6 p. m., in order to keep the reading room free for college use only.
5. A number of High School students have been reprimanded individually.
6. It is planned to send to the City Superintendent's office a copy of the names of all the High School students after 6 p. m. on the evening of Monday, December 7, when we had an unusually large crowd.

If these measures fail, we shall try something else.

MARIAN BURTS,
Librarian.

Speaking of Sports



'Tall Man' Returns To Citadel As Coach, Not Player

By AL PEARCE

Back in the late 1950's a tall man from Indiana went to The Citadel to play basketball for the Charleston military school. In the four years he was there he made quite a name for himself as a basketball player, playing well enough to be named to the All-Southern Conference team for three years. He made the All-State team for three years, and in his sophomore year of 1957 he was named the outstanding college basketball player in the state.

Tonight He Returns

Tonight that same Indiana man will return to The Citadel, but this time Art Musselman will be a coach, not a player, and he'll be hoping for a Citadel loss, not a Bulldog win. The Citadel Armory will be the scene of the homecoming, the same gym where Coach Musselman led the Bulldogs to so many wins, including several over PC.

10 Minutes of Horror

Last winter Musselman, in his freshman year as a college coach, took his young PC team to the Armory to face the Citadel. For almost 30 minutes it looked as if Musselman's scrapping Blue Hose would upset the heavily favored Citadel. With just over 10 minutes to play the Hose held a slim three-point lead.

But the final 10 minutes is a nightmare Musselman hopes to forget. In that stretch of 10 minutes the Bulldogs got hot, the Hose physcially gave out, and The Citadel had a 26-point win. There was not that much difference in the two clubs, but Musselman isn't interested in differences. He's interested in wins.

About Those Chances . . .

The young PC coach is very realistic, yet optimistic, about the chances of his team tonight. "The Citadel is the biggest team we've faced all year. They're tall, rugged and very aggressive on the boards," Musselman notes. "I saw them play over at Clemson Monday night and they are physically much bigger than we. But they seem to be slower than they were last year, and their speed hurt us down there last winter."

Understatement of Season

To say that The Citadel has a big basketball team may be the understatement of the current season. They'll probably start five lettermen, all juniors, but all big and tough. Jim McCurdy stands 6-5 and weighs 220; Wig Baumann is 6-2, 185; Clem Hartley stands 6-3 and weighs 185. From there it goes on to Dave Muller, at 6-6, 200, and Dick Martini at 6-6, 215. Their reserves are almost as big.

Their Toughness Is Proved

The Citadel currently has a 2-1 record, with two of their games being played away from Charleston. They proved how tough they were when they opened at Morganton, W. Va., and defeated the highly rated Mountaineers of West Virginia. That, in itself, would make a season successful for some coaches, but the Bulldogs followed it up with a win over Arkansas State University. Their single loss came at Clemson against the Tigers, who completely outplayed the visitors.

Seventh on the Road

The game at Charleston will be the seventh consecutive road game for the Hose. Some relief from the travels will come Monday night when the College of Charleston Maroons will come to LeRoy Springs Gym to open the home schedule for PC. And if last year's games are any indication of what might happen Monday night then it should be quite an evening.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Last year the Maroons came up to PC to open the home schedule for the 1963 season. That night PC won the game, but it was the "extra-curricular" activities that caused so much publicity. It is expected that similar "extra-curricular" activities will again be present Monday night. But the bell will probably be left at Charleston when the Maroons, followed by their students, come to Clinton.

Expected to Start

Expected to start for PC in The Citadel and College of Charleston games will be three freshmen, a junior, and a senior. The freshmen will be Ken Martin at a guard, Dave Turner at center, with Richard Quillen at forward. At the other guard will be junior letterman Gordon Adam, with senior captain Danny Charles at the remaining forward post.

Intramural Basketball To Begin Immediately Following Holidays

By GLEN BROWDER
Co-Sports Editor

Intramural basketball for the 1964-65 season will kick off what promises to be a heated dogfight as soon as Christmas holidays are over, with three games on tap the day classes begin again.

Chairman Don Warlick has announced that rosters for the winter court action must be turned in this Monday, in order that schedules may be posted before the IM cagers buck off for Yuletide cheer. If all things go according to plan, the 1964-65 campaign will get underway the Monday when students return for classes.

Warlick reports that the new slate calls for three games each night, with contests set for 7, 8, and 9 o'clock. This is the same schedule as last year. One irregular innovation is that on nights when the PC varsity plays at home, intramural games will be staged before the intercollegiate meetings.

About 15 teams are expected to enter the competition, with all the fraternities entering squads, and several returning independent outfits back with strong recruits. The same setup as last year is planned with two leagues offering the top teams for a playoff tournament.

Last season the Pikes captured the tourney trophy, with a close decision over the PiKaps in the finals.

Warlick indicated the Intercollegiate Intramural Basketball Tournament is scheduled for its third annual appearance, but the details have not been worked out definitely yet.

These roundball aces copped positions on last season's All-Star squad and are back for banner years this campaign: Leighton Grantham (PiKA), Jackie Nix (Pounders), Frank Markette (Sigma Nu), Don Blanchard (PiKA), Mike Donovan (PiKA), Bill Gillespie (Sigma Nu), Jim Johnson (PiKA), Grady Marshall (Alpha Sigma Phi), Larry Preston (Bandits), John Smith (Alpha Sigma Phi), Pat Sudduth (Pounders), Don Warlick (Alpha Sigma Phi), and Bernard West (Pounders).

The PiKAs appear to be in the pre-season favorites' role along with the Sigma Nu's, since both teams are returning with loaded lineups which showed their strength to the rest of the league last year. The PiKAs lost only Bill Tyson from that squad, and the Sigma Nu's have their entire quintet back.

Rickey-Rack Tourney Slated For Wednesday

What is thought to be a first among Southern colleges and universities will be held Wednesday night in the Bailey Hall Lounge when the First Annual Presbyterian College Invitational Rickey-Rack Tournament will be held. The public is cordially invited to attend the 7:30 affair.

The event, which is being sponsored by The Blue Stocking, is a result of the recent resurgence of rickey-rack on the PC campus. Reports from across the nation, and particularly in the South, show a similar trend of sudden popularity for the sport. The reports are from schools of all sizes and types.

Glenn Martin, popular local sports personality, will be master of ceremonies for the tournament. Martin will be assisted in the event by several judges, who will insure sportsmanship in each individual match. Ground rules will be clearly explained before the spectacle begins.

It is already expected that the winner will probably come from Bailey Hall, stronghold of PC rickey-rack popularity. The first local appearance of 1964 rickey-rack was seen in Bailey several weeks ago, and now the lounge is frequently filled with rickey-rack enthusiasts practicing their specialty.

Positive plans are made to present a small trophy to the over-all rickey-rack champ.

New Tennis Court Policy Announced

Gordon Warden, head tennis coach, and Don Warlick, supervisor of the tennis court maintenance crew, have announced a new policy concerning the use of the tennis courts during the winter months. The policy goes into effect immediately.

Because of the uncertainty of the weather during the winter the courts will be open for play only on those days when they are judged to be suitable for use.

Coach Warden stated that the nightly freezes usually leave the courts wet in the morning and often too soft for use.

Each day the six courts will be checked by Warlick. If the surface is not too soft the nets will be strung on the open courts and will remain up all day. Any court acceptable will be opened.

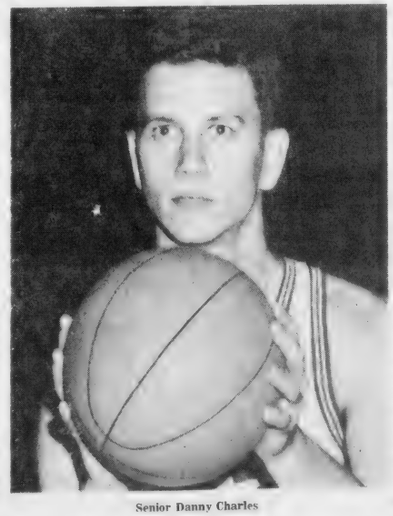
PC Loses Three In Florida; Adam, Charles Outstanding

The recent basketball excursion into Florida resulted in three consecutive losses for Presbyterian College's Blue Hose, but some bright spots were seen by Coach Art Musselman. On the tour PC lost to Stetson, 88-64, to Florida Southern, 80-71, and to Rollins, 77-63.

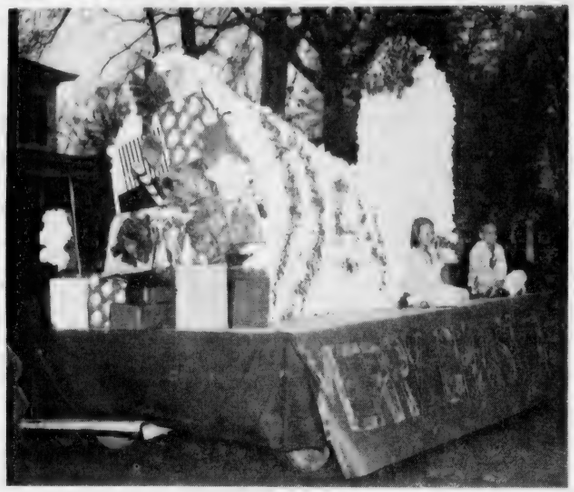
One thing the young head coach was not disappointed with was the play of his three starting freshmen. The three, Dave Turner, Richard Quillen, and Ken Martin, began all three games on the tour and did well in all three. Turner scored 26 in the loss to Stetson, and was an outstanding rebounder in the other games.

Martin and Quillen did well in the Citrus Invitational Tournament, with Quillen being one of the leading PC scorers in the tournament. Martin pleased Musselman with his floor leadership, something rare in a freshman thown into an early season starting role.

Veterans Danny Charles and Gordon Adam made the first team All-Tournament team in the event at Lakeland. Charles scored 15 points in the opening night loss to Florida Southern University, followed with 17 the next night against Rollins. Adam tallied 17 in the first night and added 11 in the consolation game loss. Each got a personal trophy for his honor.



Senior Danny Charles



It's A Winner

The freshman class float, entered in the Clinton Christmas Parade, was given third prize by the panel of judges. The float was designed and decorated by the freshman class in compliance with another of those PC traditions. Riding on the float are Susan Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, and Corey Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cannon.—Photo by Yarborough.

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Giving Hits $60,010 Breaks Prior Records

The Presbyterian College annual giving program now stands at $60,010 toward its 1964 goal of $80,000, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

He said this amount has been subscribed by 1,077 contributors. PC alumni have given $36,181 through 764 gifts, and friends have added $23,829 on 313 contributions.

One month remains for this particular program which operates on a calendar year basis. Moving into the final weeks with one-fourth of the goal ahead, the totals stand well ahead of the 1963 pace at this time. A new record already is within sight to eclipse the high mark of $66,420 established last year.

Annual giving funds are used to help meet current operating expenses at Presbyterian College, to aid scholarships and faculty salaries. Of the $60,010 contributed so far this year, $21,692 has been designated for the Walter Johnson Club and $38,318 for other purposes.

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floor sundeck and built-in desks, shelves and double closets for effective use of space.

All this will greet approximately 50 or 60 incoming freshman women in addition to returning coeds and transferring upperclassmen.

Working hand-in-hand with the resident matron or house mother will be a dorm council or similar form of student government. This is to be worked out in detail with Miss Marion Hill, Dean of Women, the present women students and other advisers.

As Dr. Weersing said, it is expected that the dormitory will work generally within a student government pattern as far as it is possible.

A greater number of women will necessitate a tightening of the rules which regulate PC coeds, Miss Hill said. But that will be minimal and will hinge almost entirely on the responsible acceptance of existing regulations.

The Campus Scene

Chapel Service

Mr. Thomas Stallworth, College Chplain, has announced that the midweek Chapel Worship Service will be conducted by Dr. T. Layton Fraser and President Marc C. Weersing.

Programs for the Monday and Friday convocations have not yet been announced, Mr. Stallworth said.

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DR. JORGE LARA-BRAUD

Lara-Braud Says Christians, Church Shirking Duty in World Revolution

Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud closed Religious Emphasis Week here this morning with an address challenging Christians to serve God responsibly in a revolutionary world. He said that God will be impatient for man to spend no more time "dilly-dallying," that man cannot continue his present leisurely pace.

The eminent Mexican educator throughout REW has related the vitality of man and the Church to a changing 20th century. He pointed out the "tremendous opportunity" facing the new generation, but also cited the failures committed in the past, and the present trends toward apathy.

Dr. Lara-Braud asserts that Christian freedom is revolutionary. It gives the impetus for social, religious and humanitarian advancement.

"Don't we say we've done enough; religion is becoming the opiate of the people. It offers only an eschatoiogical hope for the oppressed of the world instead of a doctrinal approach relevant to these times."

"A Christian is being awfully petty when he does not prepare himself for the world community; but today, as in the time of Isaiah, we live in our own little glorious captivity. God has become angry with man's disobedience," he said. "We have not stopped the injustices which plague our society."

Dr. Lara-Braud further advanced his theme in suggesting that the responsible Christian person is not controlled by his jealousies and prejudices. The freedom one has is for the sake of his neighbor, no matter who he is or where he is. At this point is the limit of Christian

Complementing Dr. Lara-Braud, a discussions group played a featured role in the religious emphasis week. Leaders presented several new ideas in answer to student inquiry.

The Reverend Robert Dobbins stressed that "in finding Christ we find ourselves." The extent of the mental and spiritual growth determines to what degree but if this growth is halted, our search for identity is suspended.

On the subject of America's "great society," Rev. Klein expounded the burning issue of Church relevance: "We are living a commitment made by past generations; unless we change our attitudes, the Church will fail to attain its vaunted position in the world."

Rev. Eichelberger stated that the Church will have to become more flexible to meet the needs of the college student. He said "the Church is going about it backwards—planning their program and hoping the student will fit in."

In a side comment, Rev. Hammet asked the students to discard the slogan "go to church," and challenged them to "be the church. The Church's failure to identify itself is our failure to identify ourselves."

Said SCA President Ike Cobb, "When we selected Dr. Lara-Braud, our decision was based on the increased impact he might have by coupling his exciting and vivid personal biography with his superlative ability as a minister to deliver a purging and moving sermon.

"Needless to say our expectations were not only answered but manifold in quality as well as quantity. The student participation, I believe, is a good indicator of our speaker's success.

"I would like to thank the many people who aided and participated in planning and arranging for the various facets of RE Week."

Council Joins SUSCA; Students Will Benefit

Student Council President Gary Mike Smith has announced that Presbyterian College is now a member of SUSGA, the Southern Universities Student Government Association. The proposal to join SUSGA was made by the Student Council and forwarded to the Administration and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, who approved it on February 9, 1965, after an intense study.

SUSGA, which is comprised of schools from eight southeastern states, exists as a link of communication between the colleges and universities in the southeast, enabling the student leaders to exchange ideas and experiences in order to benefit in service and leadership.

One of the most important activities of SUSGA, with its Central Offices at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, is its Annual Conference, which serves as a common meeting point for student leaders from schools throughout the southeast. An annual Publications Workshop for yearbook, newspaper, and magazine personnel is also sponsored.

Other services included are an Entertainment Bureau, a sportsmanship clinic for cheerleaders, a Consultant Team to help reorganization of present student governments, and a SUSAGRAM, which is published periodically during the year as a newsletter and an aid to student leaders.

Alumni Set Sights On Another Record

A goal of $85,000 has been set for Presbyterian College's annual giving program, Alumni Association President J. Edward Graham of Charleston announced Tuesday.

The objective for this year compares to the $77,518 raised in 1964, the largest amount yet to be contributed to annual giving by PC alumni and friends. Funds given to this source are used primarily to help underwrite current operating expenses of the college and include designations for academic scholarships, salary increases, departmental improvements and the Walter Johnson Club.

Carter Again Named To National Science Panel

PC chemistry chairman Dr. K. Nolon Carter has been named for the second straight year on a special panel to help distribute funds for the National Science Foundation.

This year a total amount of $8,000,000 will be dispensed to worthy applicants. PC received a chemistry grant of $5,680 from this foundation when the program was inaugurated in 1962.

Dr. Carter, who served on the Panel last year when it met in Washington, D. C., is one of four representatives from South Carolina.

Thirty-two on Dean's List As First Semester Closes

Thirty-two students achieved the coveted Dean's List for the first semester by attaining a grade-point ratio of 3.2 or higher, announced registrar Roslyn Martin today.

Four of the thirty-two had all-A grades, with a perfect 4.0 average. They were James A. Bell, Thomas E. Hearon, James H. Johnson, and Miss Ann Kirkland. Hearon and Johnson are pre-med students; Miss Kirkland is a math major, and Bell is a physics major.

Four students had averages in the 3.75 to 3.99 range. They were David P. Berry, Jr., Philip W. Burns, Jr., Carlos J. Emanuel, and Miss Paula Evans.

Students in the 3:50 to 3.74 category were Gene Couch, Miss Melinda Gaines, Miss Nancy Harvey, Daniel L. McLemore, John Mebane, Miss Amelia Nichols, David B. Rousey, John L. Setzler, Henry M. Smith, Jr., and Miss Frances C. Tomlinson.

In the range of averages from 3.20 to 3.49 were Cecil Y. Brown, Joseph H. Coleman, William C. Gillespie, Joseph P. Goldsmith, Jack W. Greene, Miss Susana Jeanes, John C. Jones, Kenneth N. Lewis, and William D. Loeble.

Also Alexander M. Patrick, George A. Slavo, James M. Singleton, and Miss Sarah Stribling.

Later in this semester a banquet will be held to honor these students, as well as the Dean's List students of the second semester of the 1963-64 school year.

Enthusiasm Marks New Blue Stocking Staff

New staff members for The Blue Stocking's forty-fifth year of publication were announced today by Co-editors Merrie Stancill and Sam Waters.

The co-editors stated that they feel the men and women working under them on the paper constitute one of the most capable and enthusiastic staffs the Blue Stocking has had in several years.

Replacing Managing Editor Bill Loeble is Dave Veneklasen, a junior from Jacksonvile, Fla., who had served previously as reporter and news editor.

Serving as news editor is Joe Stevens replacing Veneklasen. Taking over sports from Al Pearce and Glen Browder are Grady Marshall and Bill Bassham. Heading the feature staff is Susan Gilbert stepping into the spot vacated by Gary Crawford. All four bring a great deal of experience to the newspaper.

Bassham has been associated with The Blue Stocking before as assistant sports editor and reporter, while Marshall served as editor of his high school paper.

Miss Gilbert brings to the staff much needed experience in the area of creative writing.

These major editors are all backed by string staffs, capable of writing good articles and producing work efficiently.

Former Managing Editor Bill Loeble commented: "An excellent staff, well experienced in the various phases of campus reporting and publication characterizes The Blue Stocking under its new administration."



NEW BLUE SOCK EDITORS (L to R): David Veneklasen, Susan Gilbert, Larry Preston, Bill Bassham, and Joe Stevens.

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Here We Stand

STRAIGHTFORWARD AND PERTINENT news has been The Blue Stocking policy of past years. The high degree of success in this policy is a challenge which we will strive to maintain. No reason is foreseen by the present staff for changing the basic structure or attitude of The Blue Stocking.

RATHER THAN COMPETE in the fields of international and national news, in a strictly news sense, we feel that these should be used to point out or relate to some facet of campus life with specific regard to PC. This is not to say that the paper is to be merely a social column or schedule of events.

MORE APPROPRIATELY those items treated as straight news will be that made on the PC campus. This is of relevance to you and not to be gained from another source.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING we reserve the right of evaluation within the facts of an issue and without distortion of these facts. It is hoped that student aciton and interest can be drawn in this way in order to keep the paper a live organ of the student body.

YOUR LETTERS ARE YOUR VOICE. No letter will be refused publication because it states views other than those of the present editors or for its expressed ideological views.

WE, AS CO-EDITORS, REQUIRE that all letters submitted be signed, although, any request to withhold the name in publication will be honored.

THE RIGHT TO EDIT which we also reserve, will only be used in the interest of good taste or legality or in instance of limited space. This will not be used so that the original meaning is colored or distorted.

STUDENT LETHARGY, however, can defeat these aims. Balanced coverage and opinion being the goal, stagnation will occur only if you allow The Blue Stocking to be one view, one side and one voice. Impotence of your paper can be the only result of your apathy.

Free and Responsible

BEING FULLY IN AGREEMENT with the views of the United States Press Association, of which we are a member, we concur with the following: "The mere fact that this press is a student press does not release it from the historical and social responsibilities inherent in the publication of any newspaper.

These curtail the reporting of all information relevant to an informed community and the maintenance of an open forum for the expression of opinion.

The suppression of news or opinion for the expediences of any group is detrimental to the community as a whole. These premises must be especially underscored in an academic community, where the ultmiate and overriding goal is the unhindered pursuit of truth.

Any student newspaper which is subject to outside control is unable to fulfill its responsibilities to its community."

"The necesary correlative of freedom is responsibility . . ."

Cuba: Searching for Deliverance

Susan Gilbert, Feature Editor

Castro's Cuba, his present popularity, and the role of a church whose existence he permits were outlined yestrday as Dr. Lara-Braud drew from personal experience and close association with the church in Cuba.

A fact basic to the Cuban revolution and its success was that the middle and upper classes virtually disappeared—they were either exiled or their property was confiscated with the idea that there would be a redistribution of wealth on a more equitable basis. Of course, this was not a voluntary measure, but it did affect a large tnumber of people—perhaps one-third to one-half of Cuban society. At the time of the revolution's victory, Cuba had one of the highest per capita incomes in Latin America. This meant that there was a sizable middle class and a large number of wealthy people in the society. But one-half the population suffered not only sustained poverty but also chronic ills of the Latin Amrican masses, such as sub-standard housing, unemployment for a good part of the year, disease, illiteracy, and a sense of being the victims of an unjust system.

At the time of the revolution, the masses were the direct beneficiaries of the new system. Land holdings were taken over by the government and broken up for distribution among the peasants —for collective farming, however. Those in rented quarters were given the houses or apartments for which they had formerly paid rent. There was a massive educational drive so that families were encouraged to send their children to the city at government expense, and the

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE THE REST OF THE BOYS ARE OFF FOR A WILD WEEK-END, WORTHAL ALWAYS BARRICADES HIMSELF ON THE THIRD FLOOR IN ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO HIS MUSIC."

Letter To The Editor

Editors
The Blue Stocking
Dear Sirs:

At the risk of forfeiting my master's rank of private in the ROTC Battalion of P College, I should like to take issue with the decision of the most venerable Military—namely about the fact that they assert that I have rust on my butt.

As you may have discerned by now I am a trusty M-1 Rifle affectionately called by my master Good Old Number 6¾. Only last Thursday at the Plaza Parade, my merits were highly acclaimed by brass-coated little Napoleons as being fully fit to pass inspection..

Naturally, I was as pleased as a calibre .38, Gas-operated, clip-fed, semi-automatic p o p g u n could be that I had received such an honor. As a reward, my master tucked me away in the sweet, damp, recesses of Jacob's Cellar to enjoy a full week-end of blissful slumber.

Consequently, I grew a small beard of rust which my master discovered as he gave me my weekly oil bath on Monday at 1500 hours. He saw no reason for alarm, however, for according to procedures that he'd followed during his many happy years in the military at P. C., he'd always been allotted a week to remedy this unforgivable sin.

But this week was different. It seems that one of the members of the military decided that my master and other college men have nothing better to do than clean us every day. Furthermore, it seems feasible that the donation of five demerits toward our failing M. S., can only be attributed to the fact that our military department has nothing better to occupy their time than dealing out these ludicrous reminders that we are not really a community of learning, but, in truth, a military post. My master is truly enraged and discouraged, for he feels that a warning is in order before such drastic measures are taken.

Rustily yours,
John Jones,
(alias Rifle No. 6¾)

The GREEKS

by Jimmy Humphries

The great rush riddle was well brought into view by IFC President Robert Elrod as he contrasted this year's rush season with former ones.

Said Elrod, "The IFC is ready to attempt a workable solution but our hands are tied. Shall we leave the constitution like it is, go back to the trials and tribulations of past years, or will we be allowed to eradicate all of these problems by lifting the grade regulations? It is on the latter that we take our stand."

We agree that the removal of grade regulations, as is done in other schools, would make a shorter and more profitable rush season. We think, however, that the present 2.0 grade requirement is a necessary prerequisite for brotherhood initiation.

The present IFC has made tremendous strides. They leave a challenge to their successors and to the administration for a soluble and interested answer

Plans for Military Ball Weekend, which falls March 19-20, are in view for all PC fraternities. Tomorrow the Sigma Nu's are having their annual Sadie Hawkins Party, a closed function, at their fraternity house from 3:00 p.m. until supper, and from 6:30 p.m. until midnight and thereafter.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's pledge dance is at the Legion Hut on Saturday night from 7:30 until—. This past Saturday night the Pi Kappa Phi's had a record party in their suite, and the Kappa Alpha's had their annual Wild West Party January 30.

The Theta Chi Pledges will give a Pirate Party for their brothers on February 27.

PC fraternity men who were recently engaged in outside activities, i. e. pinned, are Bill Megathlin to Miss Jane Jackson of Winthrop College, and Steve Knoche to Miss Linda Laird of Charleston, both Alpha Sigs; Dave Dunlap, a KA, to Miss Judy Woods of Queens College; Walt Todd to Miss Ann Wooten, and Cleve Jacobs to Miss Patti Thomson. Both girls are wearing PiKA pins. Howdy Letzring has pinned Miss Jacque Dortan, and Joe Stevens, Miss Patricia Ferguson. Both men are Sigma Nu's.

Alpha Sigma Phi has two brothers who have recently become engaged: Buddy Guy to Miss Cathy Congdon of Birmingham, and Don Warlick to Miss Salena McCarter of PC. Artie McCall, a SN, is finally engaged to Miss Lynn Clary of Greenville. The ASP's Donnie Hardee announced his marriage to the former Miss Patricia Jo McGirt of Laurinburg, N. C.

Lavaliered lately were Will Scott, an Alpha Sig, to Miss Donna Hurt of Charleston; Tim Yancey to Miss Lisa Harris of Converse, and Billy Akers to Miss Stephenie Smith of Converse. Both Akers and Yancey are KA's.

Following semester break the Alpha Sigs initiated Jeff Landen as their newest pledge.

PiKA brothers of the week are Cleve Jacobs, Leighton Grantham, Rut Galloway, Ronnie Morris, and Sandy Hagood. Brother of the week for the ASP's is Bill Humphries.

The PiKapp's have elected new officers for this coming year. Bob Hodgins is president; John Askew, treasurer; Pete Collins, secretary; Bob Eason, historian; Neal McKay, warden; and John Hemphill, chaplain.

Speaking of Sports

Freshmen Help Hose Prowess

Bill Bassham
Sports Editor

"A TEAM WITH ONLY FOUR UPPERCLASSMEN AND THREE STARTING FRESHMEN CANNOT POSSIBLY HAVE A GOOD SEASON. FRESHMEN CANNOT COMPETE AGAINST SEASONED VETERANS PLAYING A MAJOR SCHEDULE."

This was the opinion of many of the experts who viewed the Blue Hose squad at the beginning of the season. But as in football, Presbyterian has fooled the experts in basketball.

Have Come A Long Way

Contrary to thought the 9-14 record of the Hose is impressive considering the inexperience. The team has come a long way in the last few weeks. Many of the losses came early in the season when the Hose had to face a grueling road schedule.

Team Leaders?

Who has led the Blue Hose to their success this season? Those inexperienced freshmen have been the mainstays. With great leadership and determination from senior captain Danny Charles and scoring from junior Gordon Adam, the Blue Hose can give anyone a tough night.

Too Small?

Richard Quillen, a 6-1 forward from Kingsport, Tenn., who seems to have springs in his legs, is the leading rebounder and scorer of freshmen who play on varsity teams in the state. Richard has pulled down 171 rebounds, and though he started slowly, has been averaging 16 points a game in his last eight starts.

The Big Man

Dave Turner, the 6-5 center from Muncie, Ind., is the team's second leading rebounder with 170. Dave is the mainstay under the boards and is improving with every game. He proved how tough he is by scoring 37 points in leading the Hose to a decisive victory over Piedmont College. Says Coach Musselman of Dave, "We've played against some big experienced centers this season, but Dave hasn't been whipped."

Defensive Ace

Ken Martin, a 6-1 guard from Wayland, Ky., is the third freshman starter. Ken is the team's playmaker and gets a number of surprising rebounds for a guard. In recent games his offensive scoring has improved, and he has been in double figures. Ken is averaging 8.0 a game.

Reliable Subs

Bob McGregor, a 6-4 forward from Muncie, Ind., has proved valuable as a substitute in recent games. He is a rugged rebounder whose scoring has been improving.

Richard Reed, a 6-4 freshman forward from Columbus, Ga., got a late start because of football. Reed's advantages are his heighth and quickness. His high point of the season came with a 13-point effort against Newberry.

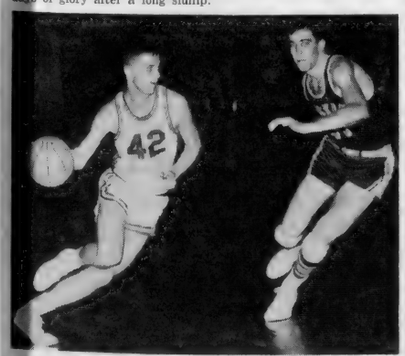
Ray Priestino, a 6-2 guard from Richmond, Va., is a real hustler who gives 100% all the time. He has come a long way this season, going out for the varsity with no financial aid.

Returnees

Jimmy Bankhead and Doug Allen are the two upperclassmen rounding out the squad. Doug is a good rebounder and has improved steadily this season. "Head" has worked himself into the number six man on the team since football. Jimmy is the number six scorer on the team with a 7.5 average.

Promising Future

A strong team has to have good, experienced juniors and seniors, but those who saw the Erskine game Tuesday night can tell that there was an experienced team on the floor though the majority were freshmen. Maybe PC's basketball is returning to old days of glory after a long slump.



DRIVING PAST Bill Simpson in the Erskine game is PC's Danny Charles.

Blue Hose Head For The Hills, Hope To Snap Losing Streak

The battle-weary Presbyterian College basketball team left early today to invade Kentucky—one of the nation's hotbeds of collegiate cage contests.

The Hose, wondering what it takes to win a ball game, play Pikeville College of Pikeville, Ky., tomorrow night and Cumberland at Williamsburg, Ky., on Monday. These two games complete the 20-game schedule for Coach Art Musselman's boys this year.

After losing five conference games in less than two weeks by a total of 29 points, the Blues hope to snap their longest losing streak of the season. The squad hopes for a season-ending rally over the Kentucky schools. In the five recent losses PC dropped games to Newberry by two, to Erskine by five in overtime, to top ranked Wofford by five, to Erskine in a cliff-hanging double overtime by two, and again to Wofford's hot shooting Terriers by the only substantial margin, 15 points.

If the frustrated Hose hope to break the losing skein, they will need to overcome a couple of small college basketball powers of Kentucky's cage kingdom. Both schools are larger than Presbyterian, putting the PC cagers at their usual enrollment disadvantage.

The Blues seek revenge over the Cumberland team, who defeated the Presbyterian squad by a substantial margin last year. The Kentucky "mountain men" have compiled an 8-4 record in their tough Kentucky Interathletic Conference, with s o m e games in the Ohio Valley Conference. Pikeville, the weaker of the teams, plays in the KIC and has games in the OVC with such teams as Witchita, Cincinnati, and Bradley.

The Blue Hose squad hopes to return from Kentucky two victories richer, which would end the cage season on a satisfying note while looking forward to the "song of basketball" for the 1966 setson.

Three Teams Remain Unbeaten In IM Play

Of the eighteen teams that started the intramural basketball competition only three remain undefeated: the Sigma Nu's (4-0), the Pounders (5-0), and the PiKA's (4-0). The Sigma Nu's seem reasonably safe in their league, as the only possible way for them to be dethroned before playoffs would be by Alpha Sigma Phi (4-1). If the Alpha Sigs won there, it would mean a tie for first. The Pounders and PiKA's must soon meet thus dropping one or the other from first place.

You can well see why the PiKA's and Pounders are among the leaders with each team having a share of the competition's leading scorers. Don Blanchard now leads the intramural points standings with a 20.5 average. The other scorers with more than a team point average are as follows: Jackie Nix (18.8), Jimmy Elliott (18.4), Joe Gettys (17.5), David Cottingham (16.8), Don McNeill (14.7), George Taylor (12.5), Dan O'Connell (11.4), and Bernard West (11.2).

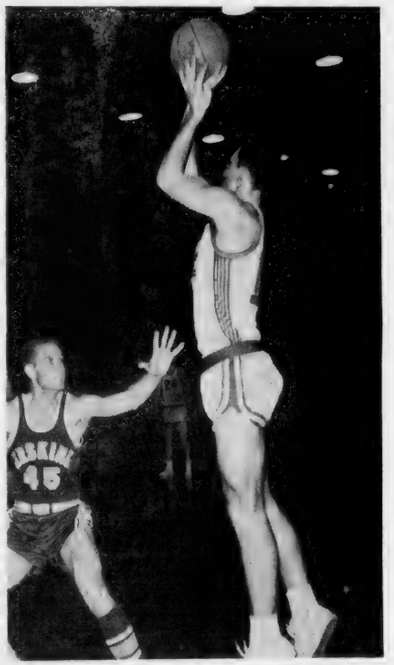
Losing Streak Grows; Erskine Takes Victory

The Prsebyrian College Blue Hose lost their second game in a week in overtime to the Fleet of Erskine College. This time the Hose fell 86-84 in a double overtime. For PC this was a heartbreaking defeat as it ruined the chances of breaking even for the season.

Time and again Erskine fought from behind to tie it up. Gordon Adam, setting up his own shots against a tight defense, kept PC ahead when the points were needed. Adam got 32 for the evening followed by Charles with 16, quillen with 12, and Martin with 11.

Bobby Wilkes paced Erskine with 25 points followed by Bill Simpson with 19. At one stage of the g a m e Wilkes scored 10 straight to prevent PC from pulling away.

With PC leading 70-68, Don Whitehead hit a 10-foot jump shot to tie the game and sent it into the first overtime. PC got a quick four-point lead, and it looked like they had pulled the game out of the fire. But Bill Simpson hit both free throws on a one-and-one situation with eight seconds to tie it at 80 all and send the game into the second overtime. Again it looked like PC would hang on to win as they led 84-83, but Terry Adkins hit a lay up at the buzzer and sank a free throw to edge the Hose 86-84.



GOING UP FOR TWO is Richard Quillen, PC's leading rebounder. He is also the top scorer and leading rebounder of all South Carolina freshman playing on a varsity team.

Football For Fall 1965

A ten-game schedule for the 1965 Presbyterian College football team was released today by head football coach and athletic Director, Cally Gault.

The schedule includes four home games and five conference games, which will be acknowledged by the Carolinas Conference this year. Homecoming game with Furman University will be during the afternoon, a tradition which was started for the '64 season.

September 18—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.—2:00 p. m.
September 25—Lenoir Rhyine College*, Hickory, N. C.—8:00 p. m.
October 2—Wofford College, Clinton—8:00 p. m.
October 9—Elon College (Youth Day)*, Clinton—2:00 p. m.
October 16—Furman University (Homecoming), Clinton—2:30 p. m.
October 23—Open
October 30—Troy State College (Parents Day), Clinton—8:00 p. m.
November 6—Appalachian State*, Boone, N. C.—8:0 p. m.
November 13—Frederick College, Portsmouth, Va.—8:00 p. m.
November 20—Western Carolina*, Cullowhee, N. C.—8:00 p. m.
Nov. 25—Newberry (Thanksgiving)*, Newberry, 2:00 p. m.

*Conference games

Campus News Briefs

PacSac Nominations Due

Bill Gaston, editor of the Pac Sac, announced today that nominations for editor and business manager must be turned into him by Wednesday, Feb. 24. The election will be held Monday, March 1.

Placement Schedule

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment:

Belk-Hudson manager development program, February 22.

American Lava Corporation, February 24.

Reigel Textile Corporation, February 25.

The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, February 26.

Cooler Will Speak

Dr. Claude H. Cooler, Director of the Guidance Center and Head of the Psychology Department, will attend the Annual Guidance Conference at the University of South Carolina on February 23. The key speaker at the conference will be Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn of Arizona State University. Dr. Wrenn's topic is "What Is Ahead for Guidance in the 1960's?"

Dr. Cooler will preside as chairman of the discussion group entitled "More for Your Money from the School Testing Program." Several PC students will attend this conference: Henry Stakely, Bill Megathlin, and Selena McCarter.

Just recently Dr. Cooler participated in the Annual Workshop Meeting of the Charleston County Education Association. He was acting as a consultant to discuss the high school guidance program with the school superintendents and secondary school principals.

ROTC Shake-up

The ROTC Chain of Command for the spring semester has been greatly changed over that of the fall semester. Two of the positions, however, remained unchanged, those of the Battalion Commander occupied by Archibald P. Hudgins and the Drum and Bugle Corps occupied by Paul S. Conger, Jr. All other positions were filled by the following students: XO, John E. Smith, III; S1, Arthur P. Baxter; S2, James W. Cape; S3, Wayne F. Hopper; S4, Frederick A. Boiter; Asst. S1, John R. Hemphill; Asst. S2, Philip W. Burns; Asst. S3, Lewis H. Hay, III; Asst. S4, Julian R. Alford, Jr.

Also Co. A, James C. Settle; Co. B, Allen C. Jacobs, Jr.; Co. C, Albert J. Pearce; Co. D, Dewitt P. Hodges; Co. E, John E. Settle. It should be noted that there were no intentional rank reductions concerning the Chain of Command. All changes in rank were part of the system of rotation used by the department.

Cadet. Col. Archibald Hudgins said that he was pleased with the progress our military department has been making. There have been several changes in the structure of the ROTC Battalion to increase the leadership opportunities for both the advanced and the basic military students.

Other changes made in structure were to prepare for the future years when the school will be growing and there will be a need for more units. All of the changes are indirectly aimed at producing a high caliber of reserve officers.

Chapel Schedule

The chapel schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 22—Film on Skin Diving.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 — Chapel Worship Service; The Rev. Samuel N. Thomas, First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster.

Friday, Feb. 26—Dr. Jack Roberts, First Scots Presbyterian Church, Charleston.

Cuba:

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beginning of the revolution, and the illiteracy, which was perhaps as high as twenty per cent, was stamped out—in three years.

Something of interest here in the new society created by this Marxist revolution is the surprising puritannical factor: there is a staff tax on liquor and prostitution, for which the cities of the island were notoriously famous, has nearly disappeared.

Of course, Castro makes no attempt to hide the fact that he has a dictatorship, so he makes no apologies for the fact that, for example, there is no such thing as trial by jury, people are imprisoned on suspicion of counter-revolutionary activities, there is no freedom of press. One startling fact in his dictatorship is the relative toleration shown to the churches. Castro is aware that the Cuban people are a religious though not a churchy people. He confiscated Roman Catholic and Protestant schools, and in 1962 he expelled a large number of Spanish priests for supposed counter-revolutionary activities. Since then he has allowed the churches a large measure of freedom so long as they do not become politically involved. He has resumed relations with the Vatican, and now there is a papal nuncio who reminds both the government and the people that the Roman Catholic Church intends to live within the new regime.

Dr. Lara-Braud said that according to the latest information he has from his trustworthy Presbyterian ministers in Cuba, their churches and Protestanism in general feel keenly the challenge of Marxist ideology, but that in such a confrontation there has come about a new sense of reverence and vitality. Said Dr. Lara-Braud, "In these trying situations the church always gets rid of her smugness and indifference and rises to her true status as the people of God."

Peasants, many of them Afro-Cubans, consider Castro as a deliverer and have sworn their absolute loyalty to him. But they are not anti-American. Rather, they are against the ugly American — perhaps the insensitive tourists or the absentee landlord who "owned not only the land but their lives as well." Naturally, the Bay of Pigs invasion gave the large number of Castro's supporters an experience of greater unity against the common enemy. It will be a long time before they can forget this invasion attempt, which was masterminded by American intelligence and a number of Batista henchmen.

As to the significance of Castro and the Cuban revolution to the United States had to Latin America today, Lara-Braud had this to say, "This is the gravest danger . . . to democratic government because his appeal is so great, and this danger can be met only by very positive measures undertaken on behalf of those who in their desperate living conditions look to men like us for deliverance." As to what these measures might be, Dr.



RE WEEK DISCUSSION GROUP. Rev. Elchelberger meeti with the PiKA's in their suite Wednesday night.

Lara-Braud said, "There should be a serious attempt by the whole church, Catholic and Protestant, to appeal by word and deed to humanitarian motives so that the rich may rediscover a sense of social responsibility and the poor may realize that acquisition of material goods is not the only answer to the qu for true human life. This wo mean that Christians would ha to take far more seriously th they ever have the truly revo tionary implications of divi justice as preached and liv by our Lord. This is how it tes our wisdom and ingenuity."

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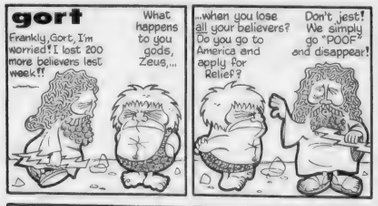
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Gov. Russell Will Speak At 85th Commencement

Gov. Returning To Belk

Governor Donald S. Russell will deliver the commencement address at Presbyterian College's 85th graduating exercises on May 30, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

Gov. Russell is scheduled to speak at 4:15 p. m. in Belk Auditorium as the feature of the full, one-day program. Graduating seniors will receive their degrees and various awards at that time.

Donald Russell, now at the mid-point of his four-year term as governor of South Carolina, has long been recognized as one of the state's outstanding public servants. He was assistant secretary of state for the United States from 1945 to 1947 and served as president of the University of South Carolina, 1952-57.

A native of Mississippi, Dr. Russell received both his BA and law degrees from the University of South Carolina.

Donald Russell went on to attend the University of Michigan and studied federal procedure and corporate law. He was a law partner of James F. Byrnes, and served as his assistant in various offices with the national government during World War II and immediately thereafter. Before becoming assistant secretary of state under Byrnes, he was assistant to the director of war mobilization and later deputy director of the office of War mobilization reconversion.

In announcing the forthcoming commencement speaker, Dr. Weersing pointed out that Governor Russell has addressed the Presbyterian College student body on numerous occasions over the past years. He said Dr. Russell has a special interest in the problems of higher education.



GOVERNOR RUSSELL

Election Will Decide Next SCA President

Student Christian Association President Ike Cobb announced today that Jimmy Bankhead of Chester, Dave Dunlap of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jim Stanford of Decatur, Ga., have been nominated for president of the SCA next year. Dunlap and Stanford gained experience last year on the Cabinet while Bankhead served as treasurer. All three will speak in chapel Monday.

President Cobb also said that Phil Olmert and Carroll Jones were nominated for vice-president. Running for secretary are Amelia Nichols and Dave Berry, while Max Milligan and Bob Herlong are in contention for treasurer.

The election will be held Wednesday, March 3, with the balloting to be held in the Douglas House under the supervision of the Student Council. The polls will be open from 9:00 A. M. until 2:00 P. M.

The three candidates for president gave the Blue Stocking statements concerning their proposed policies and platforms.

Said Jimmy Bankhead: "We are a growing college of young men and women. Our over-all goal is to gain a greater understanding of ourselves in relation to our world and those who live in it. To supplement this goal the SCA finds existence.

"Its purpose is to aid in the development of Christian character and the molding of well-rounded personalities which will enable us to command the love and respect of others. I will devote my time and efforts to the SCA and its ends."

Said Dave Dunlap: "For me, to be nominated for such a position is an honor which humbles me. Immediately the opportunities and the responsibilities rush to mind, but they are not alone; along with them comes the realization of my own limitations.

"I can only express a desire to serve, for this truly is a position of service, and an intent to do the best I can."

Said Jim Stanford: "The SCA, a campus - wide organization, should delve into every facet of life at PC by continuing the fine work done by Ike Cobb.

"I would like for the SCA to have speakers of high caliber, such as Dr. Lara-Braud, more often. Also there is a definite need on campus for discussions led by capable leaders who show interest in campus, cultural and worldly affairs. The SCA could and should meet this need."

Trustees Will Meet Mon. On PC Campus

The annual meeting of the PC Board of Trustees will commence next Monday on the campus. The Board is composed of ministers and laymen elected by the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia and three representatives elected by the Alumni.

On Monday evening the Board will convene in various committee meetings. The Board will meet as a body on Tuesday morning. The purpose of the full Board, presided over by Chairman Robert M. Vance, is to plan and direct the over-all operation of the college. This includes the approval of a budget for the coming year, the consideration and possible designation of men to receive Presbyterian College's honorary degrees, and a review of the development program as well as future plans for development.

The Board controls all the various financial budgets of the college, such as that of the dining hall. The ROTC program is also under Board supervision.

The Board will meet until 1:00 p. m. Tuesday and adjourn after lunch.



'BABY JUDD' is growing near completion on the East Plaza.

Spring Opening in Sight For New PC Dining Hall

When Presbyterian College completes its new dining hall in late spring, the name "Greenville Hall" will be etched upon the facade.

The building is to be designated in honor of Greenville County friends who already have subscribed $335,100 toward its total cost of $494,400.

Expansion of the dining facilities, like that of other areas of campus endeavor, is designed to improve the present and anticipate the future. Projected plans call for an eventual increase in student enrollment from the current 540 to 900, including 300 women.

The new dining facility will be air-conditioned throughout and will provide for a capacity more than double that of the present overcrowded dining hall. Cafeteria-style serving will enable some 1,500 persons to be accommodated during the interval of each meal. The actual seating capacity will be 450 in the main dining area, with two private rooms of 25 each capable of being enlarged to single private room to seat 50. Almost one-half of the dining hall will be given over to the kitchen area to assure ample space for the convenient preparation of food.

The exterior design is of colonial Georgian style to match the present campus architecture. A special feature of the dining hall will be the colonnade supporting a loggia which, in turn, enters into a foyer and then the main dining area. It is somewhat similar to the Belk Auditorium entrance, a design which combines unusual esthetic qualities with practical consideration for protection against inclement weather.

The 'Frank' Revolt

Judd Dining Hall was the scene of a protest staged by an organized group of students last Wednesday evening. The movement was in answer to what the group termed as "cold food and a colder attitude."

Locating themselves at the main entrance of the Dining Hall, the group drew a good deal of attention. Milling in the crowd were placard-carrying pickets who distributed free hot dogs from a small stand erected by the group. The posters carried such slogans as, "Eating less and enjoying it more? Switch to food!" and "Last chance for good food."

The leader of the group stated their cause: "Our purpose is to point out to the administration the students' concern over the lack of preparation of the food served in Judd Dining Hall lately. We hope that this growing interest will stimulate a new awakening in the administration concerning improvement in this area."

Another member further clarified their position. "Contrary to popular belief our protest was not aimed at any one person. We feel that the responsibility for improvement rests on the administration.

"We fully realize that the dining hall staff is handicapped by a lack of proper equipment."

Within ten minutes all of the one hundred and eight hot dogs had been passed out. A few bystanders offered comments. One student said of the protest, "Wierd . . . we didn't have anything like this last year. That's for sure!" Another observer stated, "This is a pretty good idea. Tremendous . . . tastes better than what is inside."

Student Poll

In Sickness and In Health?

The Blue Stocking recently conducted a student poll to determine student attitudes concerning the infirmary—its facilities and service.

A total of one hundred thirty-three students participated in the poll. Of this number one hundred and seven had at one time or another made use of the infirmary. Four students indicated that the present infirmary plant and service is excellent, seven rated it as good, thirty-seven checked "adequate," and the remaining eighty-five students agreed that the infirmary is unable to meet the needs of the campus.

In answer to the question on the "general attitude for the patient", seventy-eight indicated that there was no concern, while forty-three indicated that there is a true interest displayed for the patient.

One PC student felt that students are prone to misuse the infirmary for selfish reasons; ninety-four thought this as an occasional happening. Thirty-four concluded that the infirmary facilities were never used for selfish reasons.

When asked if they had been refused infirmary service, eighty students answered affirmatively, while twenty-six replied that they had not been refused treatment.

The chief conclusion from the poll is that the vast majority of the students are in one way or another dissatisfied with the infirmary under its present conditions, and would desire better facilities and service.

Round, Round We Go

IF ONE HEARS enough complaining one begins to question its source and reasoning. Such is the impetus behind this week's Blue Stocking Student Poll.

LIKE THE DINING HALL, the infirmary is so often maligned that it seems that no one would really care any more. The students would rather mouth profanities and bicker among themselves than seek effective routes for change.

MEANWHILE, THE ADMINISTRATION seems serenely unaware of the contentious state of affairs.

IN MATTERS AS TRIVIAL as academic pursuit, such double lethargy is quite understandable. However, where a subject as vital as one's own health or the health of those in your charge, is concerned, it is unbelievable that nothing has been done.

THE FAULT NEVER LIES entirely with one person, group or institution. To be increasingly trite, ignorance is no excuse. The cyclical force of non-action to ignorance and back around again is a vicious one.

IT HAS PERPETUATED a situation that, viewed reasonably, is at once pathetic and ridiculous. The results of the poll clearly indicate that there is dissatisfaction, even though it has remained in ineffectual latency.

SO YOU WANT something done. Well, you've done something, whether knowingly or not. Now be ready to again do more than complain. If the chance is offered, it is the logical step.

ONCE IT IS SEEN in context with the poll results, the problem begins to take on some degree of clarity. No one wants to be ignored.

PEOPLE ARE BALKING, in this case, at being round pegs jammed into the square hole of scheduled sickness and little green cure-all pills.

BITTER COMMENTS were indicative. Resentment stems from what the students feel is, at its best, a lack of concern for themselves and their individual ailments. Bitter not being four letters in length, it is not altogether the appropriate adjective.

IT ALL HAS the antiseptic quality of a cold war, spinning round and round and winding up where it has begun. So call a truce. Nothing can be lost in talking it over, since, nothing is now being accomplished.

SITTING SERENELY in the midst of the present difficulties, Doyle complacently awaits the end. Little changed since, as Alumni Hall, it was the first building on campus, it is to this day indestructible and impenetrable, a martyred fortress of the past.

TO THE FUTURE . . .

— M. H. S.

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Have A Cup Of Tea With The Mad Hatte

Susan Gilbert, Blue Stocking Feature Editor

"No time, no time!" complained the White Rabbit and the college student in voice. The White Rabbit has no time because he has no watch. The student has time because he talks too much.

Webster defines time as the "measured or measurable period during which an action, process, or condition exists or continues."

To many students, the period extends from 1 p. m. until 1 a. m., which is generally consumed with the combined action-process of talking. The action involves much wagging of tongue and flapping of jaws, and the process is involved in any thought which might precede the action. Needless to say, there is generally more action than process involved.

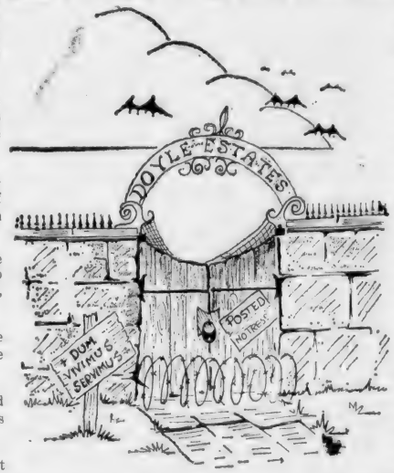
Subjects of discourse range from a somewhat non-academic species of philosophy to the merits of a certain Conversiennes vital statistics.

In one five-minute interval (give or take a second), topics of utterance included hitting the high spots of the latest student and professorial gossip, mat a transient but definite decis concerning the acceptability an unsuspecting fellow inma the expounding of the merits writing in short sentences, riding the mercurial condit of another comrade's disposit praising the assets of a cert young lady's gluteus maxim and advising about the b method of finessing the a quiz, whereupon a lengthy cussion ensued on the merits demerits of having quizzes in first place.

The true essence of college vocal communication is s when one becomes involved lengthy discussion. Consider discourse on quizzes. Hav lengthened into a heated deba the dissertation was abrup brought to a halt when o of the orators launched forth profound statement about latest top ten tunes.

Occasionally collegians depl their ready supply of topics might expound on their curr vernacular. This topic is inv haustible and the discussion comes livelier until someb who does have a watch loo at it, and since it is then 1 a. talking takes a back seat sleeping or study (depending whether or not it is quiz week

To make everybody happ this author suggests a wak for the Rabbit and a forty-eig hour day for students. Surely ter twenty-four hours, the would be enough sagging ja and lagging tongues for som thing along academic lines to accomplished.



Movie Review

"Baby" Scores High

Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, and Don Murray star in "Baby the Rain Must Fall", a powerful and engrossing drama involving three very human beings trapped by their own nature in a world too big for them.

"Baby the Rain Must Fall" is the title, not only of the film, but of the song McQueen presumably has written in the course of it, and which he sings as a guitar-strumming combo leader in a sleezy Texas roadhouse. It, and others like it, are what he dreams will bring him fame, if he can ever escape his small town past long enough to reach Hollywood, New York or Nashville. Until then, he will devote himself to his roadhouse life and to the problems created by his uncontrollable bursts of temper, his frustrations, and his anger. During the movie he is an ex-convict on parole.

Miss Remick, as his wife and mother of his young daughter, wants to believe in their life together, and to help McQueen realize his dream, but she is unable to understand her husband or the bitter childhood which turned him into a rebel. All she can do is continue loving him.

Don Murray plays a soft-spoken sheriff's deputy, McQueen's childhood friend, anxiously trying to keep the instractable singer pointed towards the future . . . while silently in love with the wife.

"Baby the Rain Must Fall" offers the audience not only a superb, meaningful drama but also performers to match.

Dave Veneklasen

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Future Rests On Education

Recently there appeared in THE STATE, Columbia, S. C., its issue of January 8, 1965, two statements that should concern all future citizens of South Carolina. "South Carolina has the lo est number of median school years completed among its ad population, almost two full years behind the national average. Th state needs to increase its high school enrollment in order to reac the U. S. norm. Meanwhile the acute shortage of qualified app cants will inhibit the growth of diversified industry."

This statement came out of a State Chamber of Commer meeting in which a representative of a leading industrial locati firm addressed a group of South Carolina and Chamber officia

South Carolina is near the bottom in many of its education efforts. Something must be done to raise the state education sta dards. In an attempt to solve the problem of the school dropou a compulsory school attendance bill was recently introduced in the state House of Representatives.

There was such an attendance law in effect ten years ago b it was not well enforced and was repealed in 1955.

The bill if enacted into law would require children betwee the ages of six and eighteen years to regularly attend public schoo The responsibility would rest on the parents to enroll their childre in school. Failure to do this would provide a penalty of not mor than fifty dollars or not more than thirty days imprisonment. Eac day's absence would be considered a separate offense. Childre would be exempted from the law on the grounds of ill health o if they were providing wages for the maintenance of their house hold.

The bill is by no means a "cure-all" for South Carolina's edu cational ills but it could be an initial step in bringing the standard up to par with those of the nation.

Since educated citizens are the backbone of the state it woul seem that a compulsory education law would have much to d with South Carolina's future.

If South Carolina is to follow prosperous roads in the future action must be taken in the present.

Speaking of Sports



Student Enthusiasm Needs A Boost

Grady Marshall, Sports Editor

Spring is coming soon and with it usually comes the feeling of freedom whether on or off campus; also usually accompanying spring are spring sports and an end to the intramural basketball season.

Intercollegiate Tournament Cancelled

With the above things justified the next logical deduction for fraternity independent basketballers is the intercollegiate intramural all-star tournament to which Presbyterian was host during 1964. There seems to be no chance to have the tourney this year mainly for two reasons: one, that other schools have not contacted us and two, that the student body of each individual institution did not support the tourney here last year, especially PC who was at the greatest advantage to support it.

There could be a remedy if the enthusiasm shown all through the regular intramural season would be carried over into the tournament. But since it isn't carried to this tournament, and there will not be one this season; there seems to be no real reason for having an all-star team chosen since there is nothing to go along with the honor of having names in print.

Radical School Spirit?

But now that we are talking of the spirit shown at ball games, let's look at our own collegiate games and the spirit shown there. If you observe the spectators along with the game, there can be three distinct types of spirit expressed.

The first to be noticed would be the type where people leave the stands during the game and shake their fists at the referee whether he has actually made a bad call or not. Second to be noticed are the appreciative ones who stay in the stands and cheer for the team as if they were actually playing the game instead of the basketball players. I would suggest that this is the type of spirit to be cultivated at all our sporting events. The last to be noticed is probably the most sly of the group. This type of spirit is opposite from the first type. These calmly sit and watch a sport from the stands and when things get too noisy, they ask people around them to be quieter or they just get up and leave. From the day you enter Presbyterian as a freshman, spirit for PC is cultivated.

Support Needed!

All sports at a college need support, but spring sports at PC need exceptional support. After losing many of our top athletes in spring sports, there are plenty of openings for those who will put out the effort. Spring sports not only need help on the teams, but help is also needed behind the teams.

No Practice Field!

There have even been rumors that the team may take batting practice on the plaza if no other place is available. Even as the situation is now the home games will not be played at home, but at the Clinton Mills Ball Park. To my latest knowledge the batting cage was in front of the maintenance sheds, I wonder if Coach Beaty will have his boys hitting the ball from there with our fielders hanging from the dorm windows and in the tree tops, and there's always the possibility of squirrels running off with the balls before the players get to them. On a serious note, something should be done soon to help solve the baseball practice field problem before the first game gets too close.

Blue Stocks Host Meet Five Schools Compete

Today at 1:30 P. M. on the Wofford Rifle Range, the Presbyterian College "Bluestocks" started firing as hosts of the invitational intercollegiate rifle match for schools of the Carolinas. Schools participating other than PC are league-leading Clemson, Wofford, Furman and Davidson.

During the 1964-65 season the "Bluestocks" have compiled a 7-7 over-all record, the best that has come to PC in years.

The members of the team have the highest over-all averages of many years. Of a possible 300 in score, Evan Pamplin leads with a 254, John Hemphill follows behind with 253, Jim Bell has 251, and Ken Rector and John Askew have a 245 and 243 respectively.

The match is being held at Wofford, though PC is host, because the Wofford range can handle more firers at a time than the four-place Presbyterian range. PC has a good chance to take a second place in the match providing Clemson, who usually fires 75 points over the others, holds true to form.

When asked how the team would come out Sgt. (Coach) Grigsby replied, "We have a better than average chance of taking second . . . if I was a gambling man, I'd bet on it."

School trophies and individual trophies will be given to the first and second place teams; also, a high over-all score trophy and a high standing position trophy.

The first place trophy is a rotating trophy, which has to be won three years in succession. If Clemson takes first place this year it can keep the trophy.

Glovemen Face 11 Game Schedule; Begin Drills Without Practice Field

Coach Billy Tiller released the baseball schedule for this spring today. The schedule shows only eleven games, five of which are at home. The home games for the '65 season will be played at the Clinton Mills Ball Park.

Nine players from the '64 squad will return leaving numerous positions without depth. The returnees pitching are Jimmy Cape, Rick Corley, and Leighton Grantham, if his knee is sufficiently healed. Catching will be Wade Stewart.

Don McNeil will be in the outfield, and Brownie Johnson, Scooter Holcombe, and Jackie Nix round out the infield. Returning after being out with a knee injury during the '64 season will be Jimmy Elliot.

The team's practice has started, yet it is going slowly because there is no practice field for infield and batting practice.

When asked why the season was so short, Coach Tiller gave this explanation, "The reason many schools have been dropped is because the '65 season will be the last one out of the Carolinas Conference, and there are twenty or more conference games to be played next year; this in addition to the fact that there is no place to practice now."

The Hose batters are hoping to better last year's 5-5 record. When asked who the team's captain might be Tiller said that the team usually chooses the captain on the last day of practice before the regular season starts.

Blanchard Paces Scoring

Don Blanchard, the star forward of the undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha quintet, continues to pace the leading scorers in the intramural basketball league. The tall junior from Easley is leading the league with a 20.2 points per game average, including the games of Thursday night.

Second to Blanchard, and a distant second at that, is Jackie Nix of the undefeated Pounders. Nix, a Bainbridge, Ga., senior, is averaging 18.7 points a game from his guard position for the Pounders. Joe Gettys, a Clinton sophomore, is holding down the third spot with an average of 17.2 points per game for his Kappa Alpha team.

The race for scoring supremacy tightens considerably when the remaining positions are seen. In fourth position, .3 points behind Gettys, is Pounder Jimmy Elliot, a Savannah senior. Elliot is scoring at 16.9 points per game. Behind, in fifth place, is Frank Markette of the undefeated Sigma Nu team. Markette, a Rockledge, Fla., sophomore, is averaging 15.6 points per outing.

A freshman from Dillon, David Cottingham, is making a strong bid to take over the fifth spot from Markette. Cottingham, of the Pi Kappa Phi's, is averaging 15.3 points per game to claim the sixth ranking.

Court Notice

Coach Warden and Don Warlick have asked that no one play on the tennis courts except varsity players until a new surface has been put down. They have also asked that no one even ask to play because a refusal will be in order. A notice will be given when the courts are ready for student and faculty play.



HEAD COACH TILLER ponders the problem of how his team can practice batting and infield maneuvers.

Cagers Close Season

The 1964-65 basketball season is over with the Blue Hose compiling a 9-17 record. The Hose, playing against strong competition, faltered in the stretch losing seven in a row. It was one of those seasons when the gods seemed to be looking the other way. Coach Musselman can best describe the season:

"We lost to Newberry by two points, then to Erskine in overtime, Wofford best us by five and ten points and then we lost two games in Kentucky," said Musselman.

The Hose have just returned from a trip to Kentucky where they dropped games to Pikeville 86-75 and Cumberland 67-53. PC was paced in the Pikeville game by Richard Reed and Gordon Adam with 14 points apiece. In the Cumberland game Gordon Adam with twelve and Richard Quillen with ten were the only Hose in double figures.

"I'm not dissatisfied," said Musselman, "only a little disappointed. You can't get down on a group of kids." The Blue Hose started three freshmen this year and have five returning for next year. The only senior being lost is Danny Charles. Danny did a fine job this year leading the team both on and off the court.

The Hose will have four starters returning along with five other boys next year.

When asked about the problems of this year's Hose Musselman added, "we lacked in height this year and needed the big man. We were in many of the games but the opponent would wear us down at the end with their height."

"It's hard to win when you play on the road all the time," said Musselman. "The boys got mentally tired as well as physically."

Musselman seemed a bit brighter when he was asked about the future.

"We need about two years," Musselman said. "Next year should be a much more respectable season for us, though. If everyone keeps working like they have, we should have a fine team."

"I was pleased with the season to a certain extent. The freshmen did a fine job for us, and we're looking forward to next season. We're hoping for a good year."

Thank You, Students

This year, from a won-lost standpoint, doesn't appear to have been successful. I feel to the contrary. We worked hard and the team learned a great deal that will benefit us in the future. For those who were loyal and supported us, I thank you very much. It meant a great deal to us to come on the floor and receive the applause and vocal enthusiasm that the students gave us.

Some of the games played in LeRoy Gymnasium were as exciting as any games you could have seen anywhere. I honestly feel that for the most part all the boys gave 100 per cent the whole time they were on the floor. I know they did in practice. We are definitely building a program of which you as students and future alumni can be proud.

My personal thanks go to Gary "Mike" Smith and Robert Elrod for their goal-exceeding efforts in raising money for warmups for the basketball team. I realize there were some sacrifices involved by different groups and individuals, and it was greatly appreciated.

The prospects for next year are very good. Our schedule will be ten home games and ten away games. The 1964-65 season was eighteen away games and eight home games. Some of the teams we have added to our schedule are: Augusta College, Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba, Elon, and Guilford. We will play Ball State in Muncie, Indiana, and will not play them at home. As you can tell from the teams, there will be a lot of good basketball played next year.

Again, thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
—COACH MUSSELMAN



LUCKY STUDENTS who got their dogs before the food supply ran out grin as they enter Judd with a full stomach.

The GREEKS

JIMMY HUMPHRIES
GREEK EDITOR

In speaking with Mr. Ed Campbell concerning future plans for fraternity houses on the PC campus, he stated that the Board of Trustees considered fraternity houses one of the needs of the college to serve a significant purpose for the school. Mr. Campbell thinks fraternities set a "tone" for PC in social matters of the campus.

While the Board of Trustees has expressed the awareness of the necessity of fraternity houses, they also have many projects that must be taken care of with a very small budget.

Their main concerns for the present and near future, says Mr. Campbell, are a pleasant dining hall and adequate dormitory space. Plans for renovating Neville Hall have been mentioned around the campus as being in the near future.

The Trustees have expressed determination in requiring no boarding space in the fraternity houses of the future. A date has not been expressly stated for a fraternity row or a fraternity circle, but architectural plans for the PC campus of the future show that a fraternity circle will be located approximately N-NW of Neville. Hall. Mr. Campbell commented that plans call for an area somewhat similar to that of Davidson College. Necessary arrangements are large rooms for social activities, a smaller chapter room, but no food preparation areas. Students of different fraternities tend to congregate in some areas already, and the Board of Trustees, the faculty and administration, and also the students themselves feel that it is not a necessary function of a fraternity to widen the gulf of student group association.

Funds are naturally an element holding up the building of a fraternity circle, but Mr. Campbell believes that perhaps fraternity alumni may be willing to aid in future plans, and that there may be a fraternity rental basis once the houses are built for the individual chapters.

"The fraternity suites in Neville Hall will be," says Mr. Campbell, "made more pleasant, and that the long-range plans for a PC fraternity circle will be adequately taken care of as quickly as possible."

Concerning present fraternity events, the Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Dance took place last weekend. Sandy Lynn was the Pledge King. Billy Love was initiated into the PiKA brotherhood this past week; Reid Bolick and Les Newsome accepted PiKA bids as new pledges. Brother of the Week is Ronnie Morris, running for his second straight week.

The Theta Chi fraternity has its Pirate Party at Red Robin Retreat this weekend. The party is given for the brotherhood by the Theta Chi pledges. Recently lavaliered on campus was John Weigel to Miss Kit Caldwell, a PC coed.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity has made definite plans for Military Ball Weekend. They plan to have the Nomads as their band at the Laurens Country Club on Friday night, March 19. The ASP Brother of the Week is Bill Bramlett. Newly elected officers for this semester include: Pat Goldsmith, president; Jim Stanford, vice-president; Larry Platt, secretary; Sam Waters, treasurer; Woody Hall, corresponding secretary; and Jim Bruce, IFC representative.

The Kappa Alpha Order has made final plans and payments for their annual Old South Ball to be held in Augusta, Ga., on the weekend of March 12-14. In second semester rush, Doug Haynie pledged KA.

This semester's rush program is not yet finished for all PC fraternities.

The Sigma Nu's are presently constructing a new trophy cabinet in their house, headed by IFC President Robert Elrod. Recently pinned is Paul Conger to Miss Pat McConnigee of Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

Campus News Briefs

Student Enrollment Drops by Thirty

A total of 510 students are attending Presbyterian College during the second semester of the 1964-65 season. Registrar Roslyn Martin announced that the current enrollment includes 467 men and 43 women. It compares to a first semester registration of 540, of whom 39 were women. In addition to the normal first semester attrition, 16 students completed work on their degrees at the close of this period. On the other hand, 30 registered as new students for the second semester.

The current semester will extend through final examinations next May 18, with the annual spring vacation scheduled for April 1-7. Commencement exercises on May 30 will close the school year.

Summer Camp Jobs Still Available

A number of summer church-related camp jobs are still available to students. Among these are Camp New Hope (Chapel Hill, N. C.), Camp Calvin (Atlanta, Ga.), and Montreat. Any students interested in exploring these possibilities are asked to see Mr. Fakkema in Room 209, Douglas House.

Choir Embarks Sunday

The Presbyterian College Robed Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte, will travel to Greenville and Spartanburg Sunday, February 28, to lead worship services there.

The Choir will leave the campus at 8:30 Sunday morning for the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Greenville. The Choir, after having dinner in the homes of various members, will go to the Second Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg for an evening service. They will return to Clinton late Sunday night.

Academic Freedom

The question of academic freedom as it concerns both students and faculty, will be the subject of the South Carolina Student Council on Human Relations conference on March 6. The conference will be held at Rock Hill and includes Newberry, Lander, and Winthrop.

Anyone interested in joining in the task of promoting better understanding and improved conditions in our state is asked to contact Dr. Burnside.

SC Auto Licenses Expire

All South Carolina students are reminded to renew their driver's licenses. The present license expires June 30, 1965. After that date a driver must take the driver's test to renew his license. Forms may be obtained from the South Carolina Highway Department in Laurens.

Military Ball Plans Announced

Honoring graduating cadets Presbyterian's annual Military Ball will be held in Leroy Springs Gymnasium on March 19. The Wysor Rifles highlight the evening with their traditional presentation of cadets through the saber arch.

Earl Messengale and his orchestra will provide entertainment which is sponsored each year by the Scabbard and Blade National Military Honor Fraternity.

This year a new method of financing the ball will be used. Each military cadet's assessment of $5.00 is to be taken out of his uniform deposit.

Bill Gillespie, Commander of the Fraternity, issued an invitation to all PC students to attend the ball. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Chapel Schedule

Chapel programs for the week of March 1-6:

Monday: Nominees for SC president speak.

Wednesday: Chapel Worship Service, Dr. Merle C. Patterson, Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Friday: Devotional service Mr. Stallworth.

Two PC Students Conduct Economic Questionaire

Two Presbyterian College students, David Worth and Arthur Baxter are beginning this week to study the relationship of retail merchants in the town of Clinton to the college. As part of a research project in the business administrition, these students will interview both merchants and students to gain their information.

They will begin their work this week by starting to interview the local merchants. The interview will be only a one-page questionaire and should take no more than five minutes of the merchant's time.

The questionaire will be countered with a similar one directed at students and faculty.

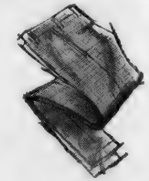
By combining these two sources they hope to be able to determine with some accuracy, such facts as the percentage of Clinton's yearly income derived from the college, what products and services are most demanded and the major areas of student spending in town.

All information given by the merchants will be treated as confidental between merchant and interviewers. The results will be compiled on an impartial basis and given to those merchants who request it.

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Students Convene To Propose Investigation Of Grievances



BELK AUDITORIUM . . . . scene of Wednesday night's student convocation.

Over 270 members of the Presbyterian College student body assembled last Wednesday in Belk Auditorium in answer to a call for a student investigation of several areas of school policy.

Student body Vice-President Crawford opened the convention with a statement of the Student Council's position, pointing out that although the Student Council had not originated the idea, they were in support of it, and would continue to support it.

On the stage with Crawford were Al Todd, Vice-President of the Junior Class, and Jack Greene, chairman of the Blue Key chapel committee. Greene presented a format to the convention for approval which listed the grievances to be studied. Students serving as chairmen of committees to undertake the investigation were later introduced.

Susan Gilbert will lead the committee investigating the possibility of unlimited cuts for upperclassmen, while Steve Watson, chairman of the committee on room inspection and maintenance, will compile research in this area.

The other committees and their chairmen include Larry Preston, Judd Dining Hall; Buddy Guy, no Saturday classes; Pat Brown, the semester system; and Pat Goldsmith, Doyle Infirmary.

Interested students will be selected to complete the five-man committee this week. The findings of these groups will be compiled and presented to the Student Council by April 14, after a second student body convention to approve the committees' recommendations.

The Student Council will analyze the proposed changes and pass them on to the faculty and administration for consideration.

After warning the student body against demonstrations and disorder, Greene commented that "the comunication between us the students and the administration is, to say the least, sadly lacking. And we have just grievances which have been silently tolerated too long."

He went on to say, "If we, as a student body whose lives and education would be most affected by change, undertake an organized, intelligent study which would produce constructive and concrete solutions to our problems, we can get results."

Continuing on this theme, Greene pointed out that "even if the result is only to let the powers-that-be know that we are interested and vitally concerned, indeed intelligently concerned byterian College, we will have made progress."

Trustees Adopt Record Budget, Elect Officers

At the past meeting of the Presbyterian College board of trustees a budget of almost 1½ million dollars was adopted and four persons were named to receive honorary degrees at the 1965 commencement. Robert M. Vance of Clinton was re-elected chairman for the coming year and Dr. Eugene T. Wilson of Atlanta as vice-chairman. Hugh S. Jacobs of Clinton was elected secretary.

In adopting the record budget of $1,492,756 for the school year 1965-66, the trustees designated $969,380 for general and educational expenses, $513,376 for auxiliary enterprises including room and board, and $110,000 for student aid. In reviewing the general development program, they also authorized that $150,000 be assigned to the renovation of Neville Hall in the near future.

At commencement the Doctor of Divinity degree will be presented to the Rev. Fred Peag, pastor of the Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church. Receiving the Doctor of Humane Letters degree is Dr. Frank R. Johnson, noted heart surgeon of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine.

The Doctor of Laws degree will be awarded to Henry M. Brimm, librarian and professor of Bibliography at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and James G. Patton of Atlanta, executive secretary of the General Council, Presbyterian Church, US.

The trustees assembled at PC early Monday evening to meet in committees for detailed consideration of the college program. The board met for its general session Tuesday morning, and board reports from the various committees and from the administrative officers of the college.

Entrance Applications Reach New High

The administration has been working diligently this year on recruiting new students for the 1965-66 school year. Col. Thackston stated Wednesday, "We are a small private college; therefore, every bed must be filled in order to support ourselves."

These efforts on the part of the business office have proved worthwhile, as statistics show. As of February, 1964, PC had received 220 applications, and had approved 152 of these. As of this February, 506 have made application, 139 of which have been rejected and 335 accepted. One hundred thirty-nine have indocated that they will attend PC by sending in their $75 fee.

With the completion of the new women's dorm PC will enroll its largest number of female students this coming year. Sixty-seven women have been accepted, which is twice the number accepted at this time last year.

PC's continued growth is indicated by the record number of 1,692 college board scores sent in as of the first of this year.

Jim Stanford Will Head SCA For 1965-66

Jim Stanford, a junior from Decatur, Ga., and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, was elected to the office of president of the Student Christian Association on this past Wednesday. Stanford's opponents in the closely contested race were Jimmy Bankhead of Chester and Dave Dunlap of Jacksonville, Fla.

After the election, the new president expressed his appreciation for the support given him and cited the need for such support in the future.

"Without the continued support of everyone, my efforts and those of the Cabinet will be futile. You have my promise to do my dead-level best to bring about some of the things that I believe you want. The first to be done is to get oriented and select a group that will truly work together."

Filling the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are Phil Olmert, Amelia Nichols, and Bob Herlong respectively. Phil, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, served on the SCA Council for two years.

The only co-ed among the new officers, Amelia is a member of the Sophomore Academic Society, a Founder's Scholar, and outstanding student. Bob is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and brings experience on the SCA Council and the Student Council to his new post.

Ike Cobb, the out-going President, stated his satisfaction with the election and his hope that the student body would support the new council to the greatest extent.

The Student Council announced that 352 students voted Wednesday. The breakdown by classes was: 71% of the freshmen, 75% of the sophomores, 73% of the juniors, and 73% of the seniors. This represents one of the best student turnouts ever for an election.



JIM STANFORD, newly-elected president of the SCA, receives congratulations from out-going president Ike Cobb.

DMS Awards Given Three Cadets Cited

Lieutenant Colonel Richard W. Ulrich, Professor of Military Science, recently announced the names of three ROTC cadets who have been designated Distinguished Military Students. Those receiving the military honor were Cadet Captain James C. Settle, Cadet Captain John E. Settle, and Cadet First Lieutenant Paul S. Conger.

Chosen on the basis of Military proficiency, academic leadership, and high moral character, the three were awarded the DMS badge at a brief ceremony on Thursday, March 4, 1965, by Colonel Powell A. Fraser, (USA, Retired), Director of Development at Presbyterian College.

These awards give the Presbyterian College ROTC unit a total of five Distinguished Military Students. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Archibald P. Hudgins and Cadet Major John E. Smith, III, received the award in September of 1964.

Stump Will Speak On New Findings

PC's biology department head, Dr. Alex B. Stump, will speak before the South Carolina Academy of Science Conference, which will be held April 23-24 in Columbia.

He will give a progress report on his experimentation in raising unicellular animals. Dr. Stump celebrated the anniversary of the beginning of his project Wednesday. On May 3, 1961, he isolated several amoeba-like animals, some of which have descendants today.

Dr. Stump feels he has virtually solved the problem of raising these animals, but, as he stated, along with this stable strain other experiments have been formulated.

"Earlier workers in this field saw sexual reproduction in these animals," Dr. Stump stated. "I am convinced from my experiments that no sexuality is present." He will present this and other facts before the Academy in April.

Although the experiment is complete, Dr. Stump plans to continue his work with this animal.

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Stimulus For Solution

One purpose the Blue Stocking hopes to fulfill is a stimulus for constructive student behavior. Otherwise we would be infringing on the student's right of functioning as a free thinking adult.

It has been suggested that past editorial comment was lacking in constructive ideas for change. It has been implied that we sought nothing better than to be a rabble-rousing agent with no good intentions. Perhaps it was too discreetly implied that the student necessarily must arrive at a responsible solution. Supposedly a young intelligent adult possesses the ability of thinking and acting in accordance with the situation. Is this not so?

A large number of PC students displayed their desire to be men and women by attending and supporting Wednesday night's student meeting. We wholeheartedly endorse the actions of those spearheading this movement, as well as those who accepted and followed the attitude set forth by its leaders.

Hearing and understanding is equal in importance with being heard and understood. This meeting is a possible step in improving PC as a school and a community. The traditional barriers between factions of the school, which have served to make PC better than an armed camp, are unnecessary. The interst and maturity shown so far should more than underline this truth.

Permanent progress is slow, but once made is seldom lost. Let us all hope that the suggestion that we will need a committee to keep the students "all fired up" will be unnecessary. A good beginning needs support in order to reach the final goal.

M. H. S.

To The Student Body:

Last Monday I stood in chapel and made a campaign speech for the SCA elections. At that time I stressed the need of our campus, of our people, to have some way of finding a "self-identity", mainly for themselves. I stated and still hold to the fact that one of the best ways to bring this about is to re-establish the so-called bull-sessions.

Last Wednesday night a student (non-violent) oriented committee at a campus-wide meeting stressed the definite lack of and need for areas of communication.

Where do the two proposals fit in? They both show the definite lack of communication, not only among the students and the administration, faculty and Board of Trustees, but to a great degree even among us, the students.

How can we possibly tell the governing bodies of this institution our feelings if there is not a level of communication among us which is worthwhile and far more united than I have seen during my two years at PC?

Again I stress the need of serious exchange, and I will stress for this student movement again the necessity of not having any kind of demonstration or any spectacles. The committees can work so much better and be far more effective if we help by showing the right attitude, thus letting all those concerned know in this way that we are serious.

Let us give impetus and support in every way possible to both the SCA and the student movement. There must be communication on this campus. Take time out for a serious bull-session, and we will find that self-identity for ourselves as individuals and for our campus and student body as a whole.

Sincerely,
Jim Stanford,
President, SCA

A Solution Must Come With Complaint

Dear Editors:

The Blue Stocking last week contained several gripes of the students here at PC. The whole tone of the paper seemed to be one of dissatisfaction with the way in which the administration is running the school. If there is such a "contentious" state of affairs, the students should be concerned and do something.

There always has and will always be a valid place for student suggestions to all phases of administration at PC. Concerned students have never been denied the right to discuss affairs with the administration.

Students who complain merely for the sake of doing so, and this seems to be the case here, have no ground to stand on. Either one accepts his lot or he seeks ways and means to improve it. He does not sit in the sun and complain of the heat, he finds means of sufficiently alleviating it.

We find on the front page of last week's paper a story concerning a "frank" revolt. The story seems to indicate that a large part of the student body was involved. It was implied there is a great dissatisfaction with the management. There were quoted several 'terrific' comments by those passing the free franks such as "We didn't have anything like this last year" and other such indications of true opinion.

We turned to the inside page to find an editorial full of big words and short paragraphs which proved nothing. The writer assumed from the outset that conditions were wrong and needed changing. This would appear to be the point in question and the one to be proved.

Turning to page three we find at the conclusion of the sports column this little ditty: "Now on a more serious note something must be done so that the baseball team will have a playing field in time for their first game." Had he checked his facts, he would realize the new field is almost ready.

The genuinely concerned may find with investigation and study that the administration is aware of these needs, that they have come to the best soluton possible within their financial means, or that a faculty or administrative committee is studying these matters. These students will find out the situation, then do something reasonable.

We decided to write because we feel the last issue of the Blue Stocking contained almost nothing but irresponsible complaining. If the paper is going to present the complaints of the students then it must also provide or suggest means of remedying matters. Also as a "responsible" school paper it has to present the other side or at least give it a hearing; this was not done in the last issue.

One of the students involved with the hotdog affair even made the comment that their space and equipment was one of the main reasons for the 'bad" food. Ye gods, that is taken care of by the new dining hall which will be ready in about two months.

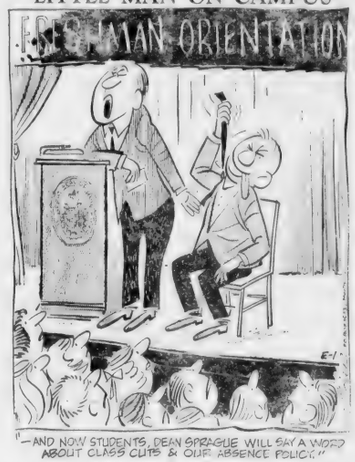
Perhaps if the students tried to look on the other side and see how things are from them something could be worked out. Maybe, just maybe, they think as we do, that things could be improved but they themselves are unable to do anything.

We don't say things here are perfect or that students do not have the right to complain. We do say, however, that constructive criticism brings with it a way out or a means of improving the lot of the students and the good of the school.

One wonders at the true purpose of people who are directing Wednesday night's protest "rally." Do these people have campus political aspirations for themselves as an end or the betterment of the campus community? We wonder.

—Raymond Summerlin
Mike Lowrance.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AND NOW STUDENTS, DEAN SPRAGUE WILL SAY A WORD ABOUT CLASS CUTS & OUR ABSENCE POLICY."

Letters to the Editors

"Malnutrition Mania", a one-act "Comedy of Errors", in retrospect, will be presented again to the hopes of all, very soon. The AAA (Adolescent Actors Association) has brought to the Clinton community, a sterling group of stars, the star of the show being that little body builder—Hot Dog, overdone, and all the way.

At least the positive approach has been taken. No good will come from checking on the selection of our college menu, the preparation of meals themselves, nor with discussion of any problems with the administration or the cafeteria staff. The time is right for an uprising. Hear the immortal cries—Give me sirloin, or give me death!—To eat is human, to connoisuer is divine!

Guerilla tactics are the order of the day. Bearing aloft the euphuistic battle slogans, the cache of spoils was uncovered, which, with the potent red canisters, coupled with the armourment for the battlefront.

The troops, marching resolutely across the desert of hunger, bridging the valley of fatigue, circumventing the lairs of coffee-break commandoes, reached the top. Emplacements were set up and sentries posted. The battle raged until the provisions were gone and the insurgents

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Dave Veneklasen Mgr. Ed.

A Smooth Transition

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that Presbyterian College is going through a period of transition. As is characteristic of these periods it is a slow one with many problems to be faced. An educational institution such as our cannot make drastic changes without long and serious efforts being made by all concerned.



DAVE

The student body of PC over a period of months has been characterized by mounting tension. Almost every phase of campus activity has come under the guns of criticism. It is normal for young adults to question the world about them—its rule, authority, and traditions. Presbyterian College students are no exceptions.

Chapel, the dining hall, and Saturday classes to name but a few, have recently been questioned by the students. These areas of campus concern have been brought to light in the past but not as intensely. It seems as if a majority of the student body has lost its feelings of apathy and lack of concern.

While the results of these studies and the solutions offered remain to be seen, those attempting such a task should be praised. If they receive the necessary cooperation and approach the problem objectively the chance of success should be high.

These actions on the part of the students show a feeling of concern for the development of PC into a progressive educational institution. If the suggestions of the students are misinterpreted or misrepresented and tossed out, a lack of interest will again result.

With the cooperation of the student body, faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees the period of transition will be smoother for PC

Speaking of Sports



I-M Softball In! New Job For Judd?

Grady Marshall, Sports Editor

Intramural Softball?

Several students have asked the question, "Will there be intramural softball, and if so, where will it be played?" After hearing several sides of the question, I think it is definite that there will be an intramural softball season.

Plans have been made for an area to be leveled and a backstop built. The diamond will be located behind the new women's dorm and across the road from the old practice field.

Weather Complicates

Seasonal rains have thus far held up the construction of the field. This will have to be ready soon, without it there can be no softball season; there is no other place available.

Intramural basketball is approaching an end and with its end softball could get underway if the field was ready.

Dining Hall Suggestion

Since September, suggestions have been posed to an administrative committee as to the question of the old dining hall building. To my knowledge no decision has yet been reached, so I would like to offer one that could be beneficial to the whole student body and campus as well.

Cramped Quarters!

Many students don't realize how compact the intramural system on campus is. A realization to this fact is that all the intramural equipment, books and the like are stored in the student intramural chairman's room in Bailey and the small cage at the bottom of the gym stairs. There is no office for intramural business which is a definite part of student life on campus.

Intramurals An Attribute

The strong intramural sports play was one of the main attributes of the campus, but it has definitely declined. Off campus intramural football play is an example of this decline. I personally see no reason to involve off campus sports facilities when there is an abundance of property that could be used for intramural sports play.

Remedy Posed

The dining hall being centrally located would be ideal for use as a permanent intramural office and game room.

For some time there was a question as to where to play badminton, but a decision to play in the gym has finally been reached. If the dining hall were used as an intramural center, it would provide a permanent place for just such sports as badminton, pool, ping-pong, and even volleyball or basketball could possibly be played with slight adaptations and without a great expense.

The suggestion has been talked over with the intramural directors who are very much in favor of it, and think that an office and permanent sports area is needed.

Have A Good Look

The first time you are in the dining hall take a good look around and think of all the possibilities a student intramural center of this size could afford the PC campus. A place of this type would surely benefit the student and help the intramural play on campus.

Golfers Compete For Final Team Positions

With spring sports just around the corner, Presbyterian College's golf team is already in full swing. This team has the potential of being equal to last year's squad which compiled a 12-3 record. This was the best record of any PC athletic team last year, and the best golf record in the state.

Right now the squad has twelve boys competing for the ten spots which will comprise the team. Six people will compete in each match.

There are several new faces on campus which will have to take up the slack left by Bill Brown and Jack Westall of the 1964 squad.

These new men are David Sale of Asheville, N. C.; Jerry Robb, Montgomery, Ala.; Paul Parrish, Bradenton, Fla.; Alan Parson, Fountain Inn; Joe Dunlap, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Dan O'Connell, Spartanburg.

Returnees to the PC golf tees are Bill Kellam, Bruce Lawrence, Bunky Hanks, and Larry Preston. All of these players have a great deal of experience. Some familiar faces, but new players, are represented by Rut Galloway and Garnet Welch.

Coach Gordon Warden said that returnees Kellam, Preston, and Lawrence are "pretty definite" starters. David Sale, a freshman, should occupy one of the top six spots; but a dog fight is developing for the sixth spot.

Coach Warden said that Bill Kellam could very easily be the number one golfer in the state. Kellam has almost won the state tournament his first two years. Last year he lost a sudden death playoff for second place.

Five Lettermen Return To Face Tough 23-Match Tennis Slate

The 1965 edition of the Presbyterian College tennis team officially began practicing for the spring's 23-match schedule this week. Included in the campaign will be the state tournament and several matches for PC's "B" team.

Five returning lettermen are the nucleus around which Coach Gordon Warden will build his squad. In his fourth spring as tennis coach, Warden undoubtedly faces his biggest challenge as PC's mentor. His schedule is the toughest in recent years and his squad is probably the weakest in many seasons at PC.

Returning to take more swipes at some of the nation's best-known tennis teams are lettermen Bob Harris, Howdy Letzring, Pete Collins, Bill Gillespie, and Arch Hudgins. Non-lettermen also back include Billy Asbury and Larry Connelly. Freshmen practicing with the varsity are Doug Haynie, John Benson, and Robby Hibbits.

As in years past the interteam competition for varsity positions is already keen. Harris, a West Palm Beach, Fla., junior, is expected to retain his number one spot for PC, but Letzring, another junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., is expected to battle Harris for the honor. Collins, a senior from Daytona Beach, Fla., and Gillespie, a Newport News-Va., senior, will settle it between themselves for the middle positions. Hudgens, a Ft. Lauderdale senior, will hold down one of the lower slots.

Given outside chances to nail down a position on the varsity will be Connelly of Charlotte, and Asbury of Greenville. Freshmen Haynie, of Roanoke, Va., and Benson and Hibbits, both of Winston-Salem, N. C., will also be given shots at the varsity.

Represented on the full schedule are teams from five of the nation's athletic conferences, as well as several major independent universities. From the Big 10 comes Michigan State University, with Harvard and Dartmouth the Ivy League opponents. North Carolina, N. C. State, Duke, South Carolina and Clemson are Atlantic Coast Conference foes.

The Citadel, Furman, and George Washington University are in the Southern Conference. and Georgia is the S. E. C. representative. Major independent schools on the slate include Amherst College, Williams College, Florida State, Slippery Rock State College, and Grove City. The Augusta College team will play the PC "B" team on two occasions.

With the spring's opening match scheduled for March 17 at Columbia against USC, the team must use every break in the weather for a full afternoon of practice. Coach Warden expressed apprehension regarding the state of readiness of the team as he eyed the week's weather situation. "We must get in some real good days of practice before we go to USC in a couple of weeks. If we can't get in shape before then, we'll be in for a couple of rough weeks of competition. The weather may turn out to be our toughest opponent. I hope not."

It appears already that the squad will be hard pressed to have the type of tennis season that Presbyterian College has been so famous for over the past thirty years. With the loss via graduation of two of last spring's performers, Warden noted that "since all the returning men will be forced to move up a notch or two the entire team will be slightly weaker. We're really going to miss (Dodge) Fredrick and (Bill) Tyson this spring but the squad seems to realize now that each will have to put out a little more if we're to have a successful year." The coach "preferred" not to make a prediction for the team's record.





FOLLOW THROUGH AND FOLLOW THROUGH mark the forms of PC's leading spring sports athletes, Bob Harris and Bill Kellam.

IM Tournament Set

March 8-9 will mark the last week of intramural basketball anounced IM chairman Don Warlick today.

Teams will finish their regular games before the opening of the tourney March 15.

Warlick added that the tournament should be a good one due to the closeness of the league standings.

"Linemen Show The Depth; Backfield, The Experience"

While tennis, baseball, track and golf are just getting underway, PC's gridders are finishing spring practice. The team has been practicing four days a week with the weather permitting.

Head Coach Cally Gault said, "The first eight practices were as good as any that we've had, but in the last two weeks the weather has limited the practice to five sessions." Due to these missed practice sessions, practice will continue an extra week to get in the full twenty days of practice.

Line Coach Billy Tiller has been very pleased with the linemen who show much more depth than those of last year's squad. Billy Love, Allen Harris, John Monk and Roy Squires have shown much improvement over last year. Other linemen who are being counted on are Jimmy Bankhead, Joe Lawson, Richard Reed, James Smith, Jimmy Helms and Bob Warren.

The backfield will be experienced but lacking in depth. Coach Gault said, "Jim Johnson, Don McNeil, Wade Stewart, and Sam Williams have been looking real good in practice. All four led the backfield of the 1964 squad."

Quarterback seems to be the question mark for next year. Mike Donovan has shown a lot of improvement over last year, and the coaches have been concentrating on this position throughout spring practice.

Three men are returning to the squad after one year's absence and are being counted on heavily. These boys are end Joe Lawson, tackle Sam Lyons, and quarterback Olin Grant.

Coach Gault said that most of the work thus far has been on fundamentals and ironing out any wrinkles. Anything new for the 1965 season won't be put into effect until next year.

1965 Basketball Stats Released

Player	FG	FT	REB	PTS	AVG
Gordon Adam	201	86	58	488	18.8
Richard Quillen	121	52	191	294	11.3
Danny Charles	104	80	122	288	11.1
Dave Turner	105	67	182	277	10.7
Ken Martin	69	52	100	190	7.3
Jimmy Bankhead	50	9	33	109	6.1
Bob McGregor	33	32	75	100	4.5
Richard Reed	24	28	54	76	4.0
Jim Holler	14	9	19	37	3.1
Doug Allen	23	18	74	64	3.0
Ray Priestino	3	9	11	11	1.6
Team	751	449	969	1940	74.6

Campus News Briefs



Three ROTC students have been cited as Dintinguished Military Students. Posing with Col. Ulrich they are (L-R) Paul Conger, Jim Settle and John Settle.

ROTC Will X-Ray Sophomore Cadets

X-rays are being given to all prospective advanced ROTC students at Bailey Memorial Hospital to prepare for the annual physical examinations to be given on March 26.

The examinations will be given to eighty-five MS II and twelve MS IV cadets by an Army Medical Team from Fort Jackson consisting of four officers and ten enlisted men.

All MS II cadets will be required to take this examination whether or not they plan to enter the advanced course. Those who fail the physical will be disqualified and registered as such with their draft boards.

Chapel Programs

Chapel programs for the week of March 8-13:

Monday: A student presentation.

Wednesday: Chapel worship service, Rev. Al Bixler, First Presbyterian Church, Clinton.

Friday: Mr. Stallworth.

Placement Schedule

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment:

First National Bank of South Carolina, March 9.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company of Charlotte, N. C., March 10.

Trust Company of Georgia, March 11.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, March 12.

WF Discusses Chapel

Compulsory chapel was the topic of discussion led by Prof. John S. Glover as the Westminster Fellowship held its weekly meeting two Sundays ago.

The fellowship decided that when something as big and important as the presentation of Christianity was failing, it was time for concern, and more important, action.

It is necessary to realize that the South Carolina and Georgia Synods control the required chapels, but it is now becoming necessary to find a way in which this allotted time can be used more efficiently.

President Dave Dunlap summed up the discussion with these words: "The present system of compulsory chapel is not meeting the religious needs of the student body.

Students Practice Teaching In Clinton

Eleven future teachers am... the Presbyterian College sen... are currently engaged in pr... tice teaching assignments ... three of the local public sch...

They represent a portion ... the students now studying in ... year-long course of "Obser... tion and Directed Teaching" ... der Assistant Professor Mel... Riggs, director of teacher e... cation at PC.

The students and their pres... assignments are:

At Clinton High School—R... ert Banks of Kershaw, Engli... Melinda Gaines of Clinton, E... lish; Douglas Gaydon of Pow... Springs, Ga., biology; Je... Hemphill of Cedartown, G... science.

Also Gary Mike Smith of G... den City, N. Y., social studi... William Tallent of Langley, S... physical education; and M... Ruth Tiller of Clinton, soc... studies.

At Thornwell High School—... Pearce of Rocky Mount, N... social studies; and Don Wat... of LaGrange, Ga., social studi...

At Clinton Junior High Sch... —Priscilla Blanton of Nesm... social studies; and Mrs. Car... Clayton Charles of Spartanbu... social studies.



Greek System Being Sabotaged?

Jimmy Humphries
Greek Editor

A Greek editorial in the University of Georgia's newspaper, The Red and Black, outlines a well-organized plot to sabotage the Greek system as found in "The New Guard", the Young Americans for Freedom magazine.

The author shows that the system's basis—"the right to freely choose whom they (the Greeks) shall call 'brother' or 'sister'" —is being threatened by the federal government, especially its judiciary branch.

The article points out that the sinister forces attacking the fraternity system are also attacking "the American dream, because that dream is a roadblock across the path of revolutionary change which the leftists in this nation intend to follow."

Our fight on behalf of the system is more, then, than an "effort to save a social institution which represents many of our fondest memories . . ."; it is a fight to preserve the climate in America which is conducive to freedom, and to protect those institutions which have served us well and represent the best that man has yet devised."

The entire fraternity system "stands as a bulwark in defense of what once were accepted as eternal verities: truth, honor, love, duty, country."

The article amounts to a defense of discrimination and segregation, veiled in high-brow slogans and phrases that propagandists would call "glittering generalities." The author attacks "civil rights", "left-wingers", and "equalitarianism."

The privilege of the fraternity to discriminate arrogantly by race is legally and morally right because of tradition. It is the old argument: "It was good enough for the founders, so it's good enough for us."

The attack on fraternities is due to this inherent privilege. Some of them, in some places, are yielding to pressure; but the good Greeks will resist to the end, says the author. "It is better that we lose a few chapters in a particular area", he says, "than that we lose the entire system . . ."

The author argues that the system is perfect and that none of its policies should be changed.

He speaks of "many of our fondest memories of undergraduate student life", however, without explaining why those memories are denied many because of race or religion.

Perhaps the YAF is right; the decision is left up to you, the individual. Should the fraternity system change with the changing of the South?

Greek Activities

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has scheduled a record party in their suite Saturday night, March 6.

Charles Campbell, John Morrison, and Leslie Smith were taken into the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi this past week; Jack Avery and John Henley were newly pledged. Their Brother of the Week is Bob Eason. New brother Leslie Smith is lavaliered again, this time to Miss Sandi Jones of North Augusta.

Lavaliered in the Theta Chi fraternity recently were Mike Luke to Miss Mary Alice Nowell, and Skip Taylor to Miss Lou McCall of Montreat College. New Theta Chi pledges are Larry Geddie and Rutsy Tatum.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledged Sam Lipsey this past week, and chose George Salvo as their Brother of the Week.

The Sigma Nu's pledged Ralph Pulliam and Eddie Bolton. Brothers Jim Settle and Robert Henry Elrod have completed a new trophy case in the Sigma Nu House.

The Kappa Alpha Order brothers elected officers for next year: No. 1, Don Taylor; No. 2, Mike Smith; No. 3, Jim Darby; other officers are Dave Dunlap, Pat Brown, Ruddy Deas, Bubba Hodges, Brownie Johnson, and Roy Squires.

LETTERS (Continued)

slipped happily away.

Like all true morality plays, the outcome is our decision. The solution is very simple indeed Three hundred mothers and two hundred and sixty-three grandmothers are being employed for the grand opening in 1965. They, complete with apron strings, will work a twenty-six hour day to attempt a well balanced cuisine. Gil Favor, the Jolly Green Giant, and the Campbell Kids will also supply whatever service they can.

Employed on a four year basis by the Reformances are presented in such a subtle manner that only the viewer's imagination can uncover the plot. At last we have a meaning for the phrase, "Long live the great plight way!" —Neil McKay

Dear Editors:

It has occurred to me in the past few windy days that what this campus needs is a centrally located "soap-box" for all aspiring cynics and social critics alike.

If this were provided the students could have their Pepsi-break while listening to an aspirant for social, political, or economic reform. (Pardon me for failing to mention religion.)

Just for supposes let us pretend that I was on the soap-box. My spiel would go something like this:

"Gentlemen: (Pardon me for failing to mention the ladies.)

It seems improper that with as fine a military department as we have at Presbyterian College, (pardon me for failing to elaborate) our Lt. Colonel, two Captains, and four sergeants, as well as two retired colonels and a lieutenant in administrative positions, should allow a flag of the United States of America, in such condition of ours to be raised every day on our flagpole.

I would hope that they notice the flag, but maybe something as insignificant as 'Old Glory' is not worthy of their attention."

After my little speech I would take a big swallow of Pepsi, shake a few hands, and return to the "atmosphere of Christian fellowship." —Jim Loyd

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Little Symphony Ends Clinton Concert Series

On March 17, in Belk Auditorium the Chicago Little Symphony under the direction of the distinguished Thor Johnson will bring the Clinton Community Concert Association programs to a close.

Each season the Chicago Little Symphony appears in about 50 cities from Canada to the Gulf, and from the east coast to the Rocky Mountains. They have had numerous return engagements and earned praise as perhaps America's finest Little Symphony.

The Symphony's outstanding conductor, Thor Johnson, was music director of the Cincinnati Symphony for eleven years and has been director of the Ann Arbor, Mich., May Festival since 1939. He has appeared as guest conductor with many of the leading symphonies of the world.

According to Mr. Johnson, his "first love" is for the small symphony with music written for an instrumentation between the full grand symphony and chamber music, a literature of great beauty.

Each artist is chosen by Dr. Johnson personally. Dr. Johnson's broad knowledge of the country's finest artists makes possible a varied field of musicians ranging from New York, Boston, and Philadelphia to Los Angeles and the Casals Conservatory in Puerto Rico. Many of these artists perform for Dr. Johnson at the summer Peninsula Music Festival in Fish Creek, Wisconsin.

PC students received tickets in September, 1964, which admit them to all of the community concert programs.

Mathematicians Host Topology Lecturer

Professor J. H. Roberts of Duke University visited the PC campus on March 9 and 10 as a lecturer in the field of mathematics. His visit was sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America.

Professor Roberts spoke on "Continuous Functions" Tuesday afternoon. This was an advanced lecture designed for those who have studied calculus. On Wednes morning he spoke on "What is Topology?", an elementary lecture of general interest to all students.

Professor Roberts received his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas, and studied as a National Research Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. He was managing editor of the Duke Mathematical Journal from 1950-1961. His research interest is primarily in topology, especially Transformations and Dimension Theory.

New South Climbs In Academic Level

(CPS) — Forty years ago Southern universities were more respected for magnolia and moonshine than for masterful teaching. And while no Southern school is yet rated as one of America's top ten universities, there are several which may be there soon.

Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Virginia- Times-Dispatch, feels that a change is on the way. "The cultural and academic level of the South is rising with the business index," he says in a March Harper's magazine article.

Singling out the University of Texas, Tulane, Vanderbilt, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Virginia for special attention, Dabney concludes that these schools are the leaders of a new academic South.

Throughout the South faculty salaries are rising, entrance requirements are getting higher, and libraries and laboratories are improving, Dabney says. Every Southern state now has at least one university awarding Ph.D. degrees, and all but two of the states have university presses.

Dabney admits that the South is low on the list of preferred areas of the country for prospective teachers. But he goes on to say that since the interracial climate has become more settled, the South has advantages that will begin to attract greater numbers of teachers.

The overall atmosphere is one of faith in the future, Dabney says. Educational leadership is dynamic and dedicated to making a Southern education as good as any in the nation. "The gap is closing between North and South in the conscious pursuit of excellence in education," he concludes.

Seminar Probes SC State Political System

Dave Dunlap
Blue Stocking Reporter

Thirteen South Carolina Colleges were represented this past Monday and Tuesday when the Intercollegiate Legislative Seminar met at the state capital for two days of concentrated probing into the state's government system.

Assuming that a fuller understanding of government is one of the primary prerequisites for good citizenship the Christian actions council sponsored the program.

This council is the only interdenominational organization of its kind in the state and derives its support solely from pledges of various denominations.

Students representing PC were Dave Davies, Dave Dunlap, Henry Lovett, and Sam Waters. The two members of the faculty who made the trip were Dr. Ronald Burnside and Professor Larry Ingle, both of the History department.

All in attendance were able to witness government in action from sessions of the Senate to committee meetings. Some of the leading figures in the house and senate as well as prominent Columbia citizens addressed the seminar at various times.

All of these men entertained questions on pertinent state political problems. Out of these sessions came some of the most revealing insights expressed during the entire conference.

Several students inquired about the lack of a compulsory school attendance law in the state at a meeting of the House Education and Public Works committee which has such a bill before it this time.

When asked about the nature of the opposition to such a bill this student was told, "You can't take away a man's right to be ignorant," "and "I can't force a man in my district to send his child to school with a person of another race." Favorable sentiment, though not as outspoken, was in evidence.

Other students expressed interest in the growth of the Republican Party and its effects on South Carolina politics in the future. Several speakers expressed views on the subject. The most complete answer was given by Professor Frank Sloan of the USC Law School.

Prof. Sloan said that he views the growth of the Republican party as a beneficial influence in South Carolina politics. Its growth will facilitate the division of the political candidates on the grounds of issues instead of personalities. He also called a myth the idea that this would bring minority government to the state.

Concerning the seminar, Professor Ingle said it was a "profoundly informative session in which perceptive insights into South Carolina politics were gained."

Group Will Analyze Faculty Self-Study

A committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit PC's campus Sunday through Wednesday of next week in conclusion to a comprehensive self-study of the institute recently completed by the faculty and administration of Presbyterian College.

The purpose of their visit is to examine all phases of the school, to evaluate the findings of the self-study and the college's progress towards achieving its goals. Some of the committee members will talk with students and faculty members to get the clearest possible picture of Presbyterian College.

Dean Joseph M. Gettys, chairman of the steering committee directing the study, said the self-study covered a period of 18 months. The bound report running to 185 pages analyzes these seven main areas of the college operation: financial resources, administrative organization, educational program, library, faculty, student personnel and pyhsical plant.

There will be a supper held at Judd Hall in honor of the guests Sunday night at 6:00 p. m. The steering committee will welcome the guests at that time.

Serving on the steering committee with Dean Gettys were John S. Glover, Dr. Lewis S. Hay, Neal B. Prater and Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw.

State WF Convenes At Camp Longridge

"Ground Floor Please" will be the topic on which the Westminster Fellowship will convene its state conference at Camp Longridge on March 19.

"Ground Floor Please" is a request by the young people to get to the ground floor of Christianity, and from there to build a stronger faith in Christ. In order to do this, the conference will examine the basic beliefs of Christianity and discuss their meanings.

The Reverend Mr. Donald W. Shriver, Jr., campus minister to the students at the University of North Carolina, will be the featured speaker. While examining the basic principles of Christianity, Dr. Shriver will relate them to our everyday lives.

It is the hope of Dr. Shriver that through this thought provoking conference one will obtain a thorough knowledge and deeper understanding of the Christian faith.

Arts Program To Feature Underwater Archaeologist

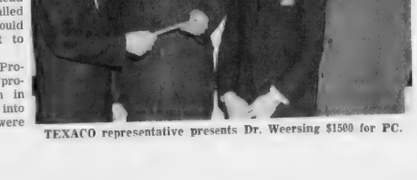
A noted underwater archaeologist will address the Presbyterian College student body next Monday morning as another feature of the 1964-65 fine arts series.

Dr. George Fletcher, a native of Columbia, serves as asistant professor of archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania and special assistant in underwater archaeology for the University Museum. An expert diver, he has recently been excavating a Seventh Century Byzantine ship off the coast of Turkey in his capacity as field director of the Yassi Ada Expedition.

A report by Dr. Bass of the work at this "dig" was published in National Geographic in July 1963. Prior to this find, his team in 1960 excavated the earliest known Bronze Age ship, estimated to have sailed as long ago as 1200 B. C.

The public is cordially invited to attend the 10 A. M. chapel exercises in Belk Auditorium on Monday when Dr. Bass will tell of his work. That afternoon at 3 o'clock, he will show a movie on undersea explorations, and Clinton High School students as well as other interested persons are invited to join the PC students in Belk for this program.

Dr. Bass comes to PC under the auspices of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges which is arranging for him to lecture at several colleges while he is in this area. The PC fine arts committee is headed by Professor Earl Halsall.



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The Grip On America

The revolutionary trend gripping America today has become one of increasing interest. Serving as an impetus for various demonstrations, the movement has captured the imagination of men of all economic, social and political aspirations.

The Civil Rights movement in our Southland is one that has presented many problems—problems of recognizing personal discrimination, of changing the status quo, and of adapting to a new society.

The fact is that we have been denying basic constitutional rights, regardless of the means, whether negligence or blind prejudice, to the Negro. Some argue that we discriminate against whites, and contend that this is a personal liberty. We agree. But here the situation is different. The Negro as an individual is not being discriminated against, but the race as a whole is feeling the effects of a great disfranchisement.

The movement has thrown the South into a tragic national spotlight. Every new test of the 1964 Civil Rights Act sponsored by the NAACP or any other related group, has brought an overwhelming victory for the Negro, but has left in the South a bitter aftertaste and a despicable international image.

The emergent antagonism, many think, destroys the effect of a victory. Others believe the violence (ie. breach of peace) recurring in some demonstrations is unlawful and consequently rationalize that all demonstrations are unlawful.

Well then, why do Negroes resort to demonstrations? It is really simple: they have to. Since the close of the Civil War in 1865, the South has had free opportunity to accept the Negro and to extend to him the rights guaranteed by his citizenship. President Johnson's post-war leniency in reconstruction demands was essentially disregarded. Even the Republican radicals soon yielded to the stubborn South.

Excluding several Supreme Court decisions of this century, which again were actually not practiced by southern states, nothing has worked—except peaceful marching and demonstration. Within 15 years an all-white organization or institution will be a rarity, because segregation will be frowned upon as backward, unprogressive, and "just plain out."

A Valid Solution

While attending the Seventh Annual College Editors Conference, January 28-February 1, 1965, in New York, one of the most outstanding Negroes of America(and a Southerner at that), Dr. Whitney Young, suggested what we propose is a valid solution.

He articulately expounded that the answer to the Civil Rights issue will come when Americans cease regarding it as a problem, and approach it as an opportunity. With this viewpoint a new feeling of justice and a new sense of responsibility will develop.

Lack of Communication

At present there is a great chasm between the North and the South in communication. Unfortunately the South is just as misinformed about the North as the North is about the South, and in the midst the Negro is justly rebelling against "grienvances which have been silently tolerated too long."

S. C. W.

South Viet Nam: Where Do We Stand?

Walt Todd
Blue Stocking Feature Staff

A problem of increasing importance to the United States and its allies is the powde keg that is South Viet Nam. This small agrarian country, formerly a part of Frenc Indo-China, is battling for its very existence against a determined and relentless foe- the communist Viet Cong. The situation is further aggravated by the fact that Sout Viet Nam seems unable to stabilize its own government long enough to present a unite front against the communists.

The United States has been pouring men and equipment into Viet Nam in ever increasing numbers, but in spite of this aid, the communists now hold twice the land area in South Viet Nam they held in 1961.

The situation is critical for the United States as well as for the precarious government of the small nation. We as a nation are at the crossroads in this remote war. Should we withdraw our troops or should we make further, even larger commitments? Can we actually win, or are we destined to final exhaustion and withdrawal?

America's commitment, at least up until recent weeks, has been wholly in an advisory capacity. The U. S. has sent advisors of the U. S. Army Special Forces to train and assist the troops of South Viet Nam. In this advisthat she is seeking no expansion of the war but is only responding to the increased participation of North Viet Nam.

The war is not actually a war in a real sense. In an advisory capacity, the American soldier has been particularly vulnerable to the aggressors, and over three hundred Americans have lost their lives in skirmishes with the Viet Cong.

The policy of our advisors has been to strengthen and fortify the villages throughout the country. These free, fortified towns serve to deny the Viet Cong access to badly needed supplies.

There has been increasing evidence that communist North Viet Nam is widening its influence in the war and supplying the Viet Cong with weapons, equipment, and seasoned guerilla fighters. In retaliation to this, the combined air forces and navies of the United States and South Viet Nam have made strikes against certain supply areas in North Viet Nam itself. The U. S. emphasizes, however, at all in the sense that the Korean conflict was a war. It is rather a series of small skirmishes in which no one is victorious. It is a dirty, behind-the-scenes war with little mass troop contact. It is, in a sense, a revolution.

The rebels are the Viet Cong they have the initiative on the side. They are fighting for a governmental change and a political system which they fe lessly believe in.

The character of these V Cong rebels is only one of many varied and complex re sons for the difficulty we a having in turning the tide of t war. If South Viet Nam is fi ally able to develop a stab government which is popular respected by the people, a g ernment that will improve or tempt to improve the country educational, medical, and e nomic conditions, the war co possibly be won.

At this time, however, there little likelihood of such a dev opment. The country is too po even with our economic assi ance, to raise its people to a re prosperity. The cost of war its is an additional obstacle wh seems almost insurmountable

What lies in the future f Viet Nam? No one has a answer for this question. cannot withdraw, for South V Nam is the cornerstone of Indo-China. If it should fall North Viet Nam, which it m assuredly will do if we wi draw, Thailand and Cambod would fall immedaate prey Red China. Then Malaysia a perhaps even Australia would open to aggression.

If we cannot withdraw, can w win? Most experts seem to dou it. It is hard to defeat an enem as allusive of the Viet Con They cannot be defined—a ma may be a farmer one day and deadly guerilla the next.

Perhaps a mass invasion of S. troops is the answer. Som military as well as political e perts have advanced this theor But after the invasion, are we remain in the country as an o cupational force forever, "strengthen and support its go ernment"?

There are no concrete sol tions to the problem, but w should be aware of the deadl situation which is already deep ly affecting our country an which may soon require our per sonal involvement.



Letters To the Editor

"Rogues! Pompous Rogues"!

Dear Editors:

A momentous occasion has been greatly imbued by the forthright concepts of ripened minds. It is from such depth that we, the yet-to-be, should draw our ideas. Have we the right to venture into inanity without the inane? Thus, let us follow the apathetic traditions of these matured persons, who let nothing so crass as novel aspirations bar them from emulating those time-honored structures of antiquity.

It should also be noted by every thinking person, including those who are yet novice, that, due to the quick wit of seasoned minds a most malicious plot of malignant desires can now be seen in its true light. The plot involves persons who would usurp political power. Persons now sitting in positions of highest responsibility dare to refute the validity of an established society. These people could never seek changes for the good of all: there can only exist "campus political aspirations." Rogues! Pompous rogues!

Further, it must be noted that all of the pomp of display can be only interpreted by the rational and complacent as superficial and juvenile. After all, is it not a fact that all the censures discussed were only re-iterations? The persons who really count know what should be known and for incompetents to seek to display their opinions is a direct insult to the institutions and concepts of their better-informed and extremely ripened predecessors.

Finally, we must realize that to be a Samaritan is extremely costly in a society of pliable priests. Thus, be it a warning to all those who hold with this philosophy of pragmatism that it is a product of ambitious knaves to further their lewd political aspirations and wholly incompetent underlings who have monocular vision seeking to refute and dis cuss things better handled b stronger minds held intact b strings of virtuous restraint.

—Richard Smart

Dear Editors:

In view of the letter from Mr. Summerlin and Mr. Lowrance which appeared in last week's paper, I feit it my obligation t commend them for presentin the view of some of the studen matriculated at Presbyteria College.

The two eminent seniors state in their opening paragraph tha if "there is such a 'contentiou state of affairs, the student should be concerned and d something." Throughout thei letter they implied that com plaining would get nowhere with out constructive ideas offerin feasible solutions to the prob lems confronting the students o PC.

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Sports Sidelines



Our Pick: Michigan; NCAA Championship

Bill Bassham, Sports Editor

Regional Finals

In national basketball the NCAA post season tournament that determines the national collegiate basketball champions, gets underway this weekend. The four regional tournaments will take place this weekend in various parts of the country.

The eastern regionals will take place at College Park, Maryland. Princeton will take on North Carolina State, and St. Josephs will battle Providence. This will be the toughest regional, but St. Josephs will come out on top.

The mideast regionals will take place at Lexington, Kentucky. Vanderbilt will face DePaul, and the top ranked Michigan Wolverines take on Dayton. I would like to see a southern team in the tournament, but Michigan is too loaded this year.

In the midwest regionals at Manhattan, Kansas, Wichita will take on Southern Methodist, and Oklahoma State battles Houston. This should be the weakest tournament. Although Wichita has slipped since Dave Stallworth's graduation in January, there isn't a team in this region to stop them.

In the Western regional at Provo, Utah, San Francisco faces Oklahoma City while second ranked UCLA will take on Brigham Young University. Brigham Young could possibly upset UCLA, but the Bruins are experienced in tournament play so I'll go along with UCLA.

The finals will be held March 19-20 at Portland, Oregon. UCLA is the defending champion but I believe it is time for Michigan to grab the title.

Getting back to the campus scene, the intramural tournament got underway Thursday night. I hope all the fraternity men along with the independents will get out to support their team.

We Get Letters

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to find that there will be no intercollegiate intramural all-star basketball tournament this year. There seems to be no real reason justifying the cancellation.

The sports editor supported two reasons: First, "other schools have not contacted us." If this is a tournament arranged by the other schools, then we should wait for them to make plans. But if I am correct in assuming that this is an invitational tournament with PC as host, then we should contact the other schools.

Second, "the student body of each individual institution did not support the tourney here last year, especially PC who was at the greatest advantage to support it." Two years ago at the site of the first tournament in Leroy Springs, was packed the largest crowd to witness a ball game (including those of the varsity) since I enrolled as a freshman. This was remarkable because of the fact that everyone was charged an admission fee.

I feel that with the right amount of publicity we could have a full house in the gym this year. The tournament is a perfect way to end another successful intramural basketball season.

—George Taylor

Here's Why

The sports column of Feb. 26 could be a bit ambiguous according to the letter received this week by The Blue Stocking.

Commenting first on the other schools' failure to contact us, it should be understood that though the tourney has been hosted by PC for the past two intramural basketball seasons, Presbyterian was not the only school involved. And even though we sponsored the tournament completely the first two seasons, there has been no interest shown by the other schools that usually attend. The tournament was held especially for our students, who statistically did not support it the second year. The athletic department decided against having it a third year.

The student body may have supported this intramural tournament two years ago, but having been there last year, I saw that relatively few students were in attendance. The fact is that in a tournament of this kind we tended to rest on our one-year old laurels.

On the point of lack of publicity, I can agree thoroughly. If the tourney last year had been properly publicized, it very well could have been successful. Nevertheless it was not, neither financially nor attendance wise.

I agree that the tournament is a perfect way to end a season, but there is nothing that I can do—the solution has passed from the students' hands.

I want to thank George Taylor for his letter concerning the intramural invitational tournament. Let it be known that we welcome and encourage any student comments, whether pro or con, concerning the sports page.

PiKA's, Sigs Predicted For Finals; IM Championship Hangs In Balance

The annual intramural basketball tournament got underway Thursday night in LeRoy Springs Gym. There are eight teams in the tournament, which should be one of the best in its history. Don Warlick, intramural chairman, commented that the competition will be tough because "this was one of the closest regular season races in several years."

In the opening round action of the double elimination affair, the results ran according to pre-tourney expectations. The Faculty lost to the KA's in the first game, followed by a Pounder win over the Alpha Sigs in the second contest.

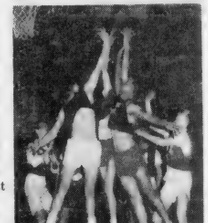
The third game saw the PiKA first team defeat their own second team defeat the Sigma Nu's had to rally to defeat the Bandits in the night's final game.

The Pi Kappa Alpha first team won the blue league with a perfect 8-0 record. The PiKA's are the defending intramural champions and have a good chance of making it two championships in a row.

Leading the PiKA's is forward Don Blanchard. The tall sophomore averaged 19.8 points a game and was very strong on the boards. Giving Blanchard and the PiKA's support is junior guard Don McNeill who averaged 12.3 a game.

The second place team in the blue league was the independent Pounders. The Pounders had a perfect record throughout most of the season before losing a thriller to the PiKA's 40-37. The Pounders finished the season with a 7-1 record.

Senior Jackie Nix leads the Pounders in scoring with an 18.7 average. Nix is very dangerous from the outside and can break up any game with his long bombs. Right on Nix's heels in scoring is senior guard Jimmy Elliot. Elliot averaged 17.8 this season and was very good at stealing the ball for the easy lay up.



STRETCHING FOR A loose ball are several players in the Oxen-Foul-Outs tilt.

Following the Pounders was the KA first team with a 6-2 record. The KA's lost to the PiKA's first team and then dropped a 40-39 cliff hanger to the Pounders.

Sophomore forward Joe Gettys led the KA team with a 20.0 average, the best in either league. Gettys finished strong scoring sixty-one points in the last two games. Freshman Tim Yancy supports Gettys in scoring with a 10.0 average.

The last blue league team to make the tournament was the independent Bandits. The Bandits finished with a 5-3 record, losing to the top three teams in the league.

Junior Larry Preston led the Bandits with a 13.6 average. Preston finished strong after a slow start. Steve Stine helped the Bandits out on the boards while scoring at a 10.0 pace.

The red league did not have so close a race as the blue league, but these teams should give a creditable showing in the tournament. The Sigma Nu first team was victorious in this league with an unblemished 8-0 record.

Sigma Nu ran rough shod over most of the league defeating one team 107-20. If any team can beat the PiKA's, it should be these boys.

Sigma Nu is led by sophomore Frank Markette who averaged 17.4 a game. Markette missed two games due to an operation on his finger and was slowed down during midseason play. Markette finished strong in the last three games.

While Markette was hurt, senior George Taylor took up the scoring attack for the well balanced Sigma Nu's and finished the season with a 10.0 average.

A surprising faculty team finished second to Sigma Nu They had a 6-2 record. The faculty finished the season with six straight wins after adding more members to the squad. The faculty's only two losses came at the hands of the Sigma Nu's and the Alpha Sig's.

The faculty had a well-balanced scoring attack with no person in double figures. Sgt. Creel played in the last five games and averaged 8.0. Dr. Stebbins and Professor Fakkema averaged 6.6 and 6.3 respectively.

Third and fourth place in the league ended in a tie between Alpha Sigma Phi and the Pi Kapa Alpha team with indentical 5-3 records. The Alpha Sig's won the playoff game Wednesday night 47-37.

The Alpha Sig's lost to the PiKA second team in regular seson play, Sigma Nu and the Foul-Outs.

The Alpha Sigs are led by forward Buddy Guy and Grady Marshall with 12.3 and 8.7 averages respectively. Guy scored twenty-one points in the playoff game to lead his team to victory.

The PiKA second team lost to the KA second team, the Sigma Nu's, and the faculty during the regular season.

Senior Bill Riner is the mainstay of the PiKA's with a 15.8 average.

There will be four games played nightly in the double elimination tournament. Officials for the tournament will be varsity players Bob McGregor, Ken Martin, Richard Quillen, and Dave Turner.

Coach Gordon Warden expressed his hope for support of the tournament. The intramural all-stars will be chosen after the tournament, and trophies given to the winner and runner-up of the tournament.

Ball Field Chosen

Intramural softball will soon overcome its biggest obstacle so far this season, the lack of a playing field. Until Thursday two areas were under consideration: one the old baseball field area and the other located across the street from the new girls' dormitory.

Gary Mike Smith pointed out both locations have their good and bad points. He stated, "We're just trying to find an ideal location with adequate field conditions."

Since the old baseball field is partially covered with construction equipment, home plate would have had to be moved away from the now-standing backstop and the first base line would be toward the edge of the new dining hall.

The major consideration, however, is a rather rapid drop in ground level, which appears behind the proposed shortstop position. A player would have to adjust to a fast change of footwork here.

The other site, which has been selected, "might need a bit of grass cutting and is not as level in spots as the the old field, but no place that we choose will be a Yankee Stadium; we will just have to make do with what we've got," according to Mike.

The major advantage of this site is that it may be formed into a permanent intramural field for softball and other sports as well; whereas, the site on the old field would be strictly temporary.

The selected site is already under construction, an infield has been plowed up and will be leveled within the week.

March Sports Spotlight

LISTED BELOW is the composite schedule of PC's spring sports through the month of March.

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place
March 15	Golf	Belmont Abbey	Clinton
March 17	Tennis	South Carolina	Clinton
March 18	Golf	Wofford College	Clinton
March 19	Golf	South Carolina	Clinton
March 22	Tennis	Amherst College	Clinton
March 23	Baseball	Tusculum College	Clinton
March 24	Tennis	George Washington	Clinton
March 25	Golf	Furman	Clinton
March 25	Tennis	Williams College	Clinton
March 26	Baseball	Citadel	Charleston
March 26	Tennis	Dartmouth College	Clinton
March 27	Tennis	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
March 27	Baseball	Citadel	Charleston
March 29	Tennis	Michigan State	Charleston
March 30	Baseball	Newberry College	Clinton
March 30	Tennis	Citadel	Charleston
March 31	Golf	Mercer	Macon, Ga.

Greeks Told To Erase Race Clauses

Jimmy Humphries
Greek Editor

In an article cited in the Charlotte Observer this past week the University of North Carolina ordered fraternities and sororities Friday, March 5, to get rid of all discriminatory clauses in their charters.

Discriminatory clauses were defined as "those requirements which prohibit the local chapter from pledging or initiating any student in the University because of his or her race, creed or national origin."

This "statement of policy" was adopted by the faculty council.

Greek-letter houses were given until September 1, 1966, to rid themselves of all local or national discriminatory requirements.

The stiff alternative is withdrawal of recognition by the university.

The University policy means a fraternity or sorority will not be able, "through its charter, constitution, by-laws, ceremonies, or regulations" to forbid the acceptance of Negroes or foreign students. Religious discrimination apparently is not covered.

Fraternities and at least one sorority have specific clauses restricting membership on the basis of race or religion.

Greek Activities

All fraternities on the PC campus are making plans and decisions for the coming Military Ball Weekend, March 19-20. None of the Greek organizations are considering their functions closed. Final report on the bands which the individual fraternities will have contracted will be in next week's Blue Stocking.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity has initiated seven pledges into their brotherhood: Bill Crowley, David Albright, Alex Irwin, Bob Statton, Mac Story, Andy Cooper, and Ed Gregory. Steve Watson was recently pinned to Miss Gloria Howell.

The Kappa Alpha Order Chapters of South Carolina hold their annual Old South Ball in Augusta, Georgia, this Friday through Sunday. Nearly all faces on campus will be clean again on Monday.

Woody McGinn, Alpha Sigma Phi, was recently pinned to Miss Julia Watts of Mountville. Alex Burgin, also an Alpha Sig, was lavaliered to Miss Pam Howard of Wake Forest. The Alpha Sig brother of the week is John Smith.

The Pi Kappa Phi's selected Brother Don Mucci as their Brother of the Week.

The Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave the Brothers a party at the Laurens Shrine Club last Saturday night. The PiKA's elected new officers for their chapter. Elected were: Walt Todd, President; Jim Johnson, Vice-President; John Monk, Treasurer; Phil Olmert, Secretary; Don McNeill, Sergeant at Arms; and Dan Montgomery, Chaplain. Their Brother of the Week is Walt Todd.

Dave Venekiasen Mgr. Ed.

"Those Poor Lost Souls"

"The faith that I had brought to college was gone. I began to wonder about things. I was unsure." This is a statement one of three PC students made while addressing a family night gathering at a nearby church. The subject of their talks was personal Christian growth while at college. Average is the word of describe the three students, average in their beliefs and average in their views on religion. The thoughts they expressed were those of a majority of the PC students, provided they were put in the same situation.



DAVE

The reception their remarks received was one of "those poor souls." Considering this reaction it is evident that the church in general is failing to provide for the college student. When the college freshman walks onto the campus of higher learning he is confronted with forces that will tear down the wall the church has built around him.

Professors make statements that make the student sit up and think maybe my beliefs are all wrong, maybe the Bible is a book of myth and legend. Bible professors and science professors conflict in their views of the creation, evolution and so on. The result in many things the church has built into the individual are thrown out.

Theoretically the opening statement of this article should never be heard from a student who has been brought up with proper Christian training. The fact remains that it is heard and is said with all honesty on the part of the college student. It is the duty of the church to abandon its conservative methods and concentrate on the Christians of tomorrow.

The church should acquaint the prospective college student with the opinions and different points of view he will be subjected to during his quest for higher education. This could be accomplished by inviting speakers from various facets of college education to address youth groups in the church.

Responsible Christian leaders could prepare the student for the issue that will be thrown at him by realistically presenting it, thus deepening his faith.

Campus News Briefs

Chapel Programs

Chapel programs for the week of March 15-20:

Monday: Dr. G. F. Bass, lecturer.

Wednesday: Chapel worship service, Rev. Robert A. Dobbins, Jr., Purity Presbyterian Church, Chester. Sermon title: "Space Age Christianity."

Friday: Program sponsored by the BSU of South Carolina, Dr. Jack Glaze, speaker.

LETTERS (continued)

But in their last paragraph, Mr. Summerlin and Mr. Lowrance questioned the purpose of people who directed the student convention Wednesday night, implying that these people had only their own interests in mind. Mr. Lowrance and Mr. Summerlin placed themselves in a paradoxical situation by first objecting to student's complaining without offering solutions and then objecting to the students' trying to find solutions to the problems.

When two of our outstanding seniors question the integrity of the promoters of the "rally," one can only admire the intelligence and perception of the two writers. During their almost four years at our institution, they have drawn the conclusion that anyone trying to do something for the betterment of relations between the student body, administration, and faculty has only campus political aspirations and his own interests at heart.

One realizes that maybe nothing has come out of complaining in the past, but if our two seniors were so interested in solutions, then it would seem that they would be interested enough to attend a meeting convened exactly for that purpose. The fact is that neither of the two went to the meeting, and one even tried to talk people out of going.

Granted that they have a right to support whatever they believe, but the question is, what do they want to support? Are they trying to defend their complacent views which have prevailed because of lack of interest on the part of the student body, or are they trying to work for solutions to problems which apparently do not concern them?

Whatever purpose our two mature seniors have in mind in writing to the paper, they are to be lauded for speaking out even if their views are not concurrent with the views of the majority of the students on our campus.

—Bob Warren

Robinson of Duke Will Explain Laser

Dr. Hugh G. Robinson, Associate Professor of Physics at Duke University, will be visiting the PC campus Friday, March 19. He will give a lecture on the Laser, an intense beam of light powerful enough to cut though steel. Using an apparatus valued at five to ten thousand dollars, he will accompany his lecture with a demonstration.

Dr. Robinson received his A.B. degree from Emory University and his Ph.D. from Duke. He has completed four years of post doctoral research and study, three years at Yale and one year at Harvard. In recent years he has published a number of articles in professional journals.

At only thirty years of age, Dr. Robinson has become a world-renowned lecturer. He plans to speak before a group of scientists in England next month.

He will come to the campus after a four-day series of lectures at The Citadel. Dr. Robinson is a nephew of PC's academic dean, Dr. Joseph M. Gettys.

Choir Embarks For Rome

The PC Robed Choir travels this weekend to Rome, Georgia, and Anderson. The choir will leave campus Saturday noon to spend the night in Rome and sing there Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday evening they will conduct the worship service at the First Presbyterian Church in Anderson. Folowing the evening service the choir will return to campus.

Mid-Semester Timetab

The schedule for midsemes exams has been anounced Dean Gettys and is as follow

Monday, March 22 — 8 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, March 23—9, 11 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, March 24 — 8 1:30 classes.

Thursday, March 25 — 8 o'clock classes.

All classes wil meet as usu if an exam is not scheduled that period. Midsemester grad are due in the Registrar's off Monday, March 29.

Placement Schedule

The following representati will be on campus for intervie with seniors seeking empl ment:

Mr. Carl Wise, Personnel D rector of B. C. Moore & Son Inc., March 16.

Mr. E. C. Silas, Assistant Pe sonnel Director of the Board Public Instruction of Du County, Fla., Marc 17.

Mrs. Edith Ballenger, Assi ant Director of Personnel Greenville County Schoo March 18.

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Waters Takes Over In Top Level Shift

A shift in The Blue Stocking's top level management was announced by Co-Editors Merrie Stancill and Sam Waters in a joint statement to the newspaper's senior editorial staff Monday.

Citing academic pressures and lack of time for her duties as chairman of the drafting committee for the womens' dormitory council, Miss Stancill submitted her resignation as Co-editor.

Waters automatically fell heir to the title of Editor upon Miss Stancill's stepping down from the dual editorial chair. He immediately asked Miss Stancill to accept the less time consuming position of Assistant Editor which she had previously held under the newspaper's former Co-Editors.

Since its conception in 1920, The Blue Stocking, with one exception, has been under the control of a single editor. The 1963-64 Allison-Wells Co-Editorship marked the first interpretation of a dual editorial chair.

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College Will Entertain Scholarship Hopefuls

PC will welcome twenty high school seniors to the campus next weekend as finalists in the Founder's Scholarship competition.

They will arrive Friday afternoon, March 26, and will be shown around the campus by members of the Blue Key. Friday evening they will be entertained at a banquet, at which President Weersing and Dean Gettys will each make a short welcoming speech.

Leaders of various campus organizations will give brief talks to acquaint the finalists with PC's extra-curricular activities.

Saturday morning Dr. Cooler of the Guidance Department will give a series of tests which will be evaluated with other academic material already on hand to make the final selection. Selections are based on intellect, leadership, character, and need. The ten winners will receive scholarship grants ranging from $300 to $1,400 per year for four years of study.

Six girls are included among the twenty students who come from these four states: South Carolina, 8; Georgia, 9; Alabama, 2; and North Carolina, 1.

The 20 finalists are:

South Carolina—Miss Gladys J. Goodwin and Miss Mara L. White, both of Spartanburg; William D. Catee of Kershaw; Kenneth A. Dodds of Charleston; Richard O. Hay of Wadmalaw Island; Louis D. Hudson, Jr., of Myrtle Beach; James B. Page of Woodruff; and Miss Glacia A. Theus of Columbia.

Georgia—Miss Sarah C. Bergmon of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Henry H. Cobb, Jr., of Decatur; Miss Susan T. Easley of Macon; John P. Huist of Statesboro; William H. Kimbrough, Jr., of Pine Mountain; Sherwood C. McKay, Jr., of Atlanta; Charles R. Marchman, Jr., of Clayton; Wilbur R. Otey, III, of Gainesville; and William H. Scott of West Point.

Alabama — Miss Katrina M. Compton of Fairfield; and Danny K. Wyatt of Huntsville.

North Carolina — Edward B. Cooper of Charlotte.



Presbyterian Robed Choir Leaves On Weeks Tour of Georgia, Florida

Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, will take his choir of 29 men on the annual tour through Georgia and Florida, with an opening concert in Macon, Ga., on Thursday night, March 25.

Using "Covenanters" as the theme for their religious program, the choir presents twelve numbers, most of which are sung a cappela. The variety of music used is for the purpose of making each performance an experience of spiritual meaningfulness in religious worship. Preceding each song is a relevant scripture reading, done by one of the choir members.

The following music will be used at each program presented on the tour: "Gloria In Excelsis," "Hospodi Pomilui," "Richard DeCastre's Prayer," "Christ To Thee Be Glory," "When Jesus Wept," "Nobody Knows, But Jesus."

Also "Honor, Honor," "Who'll Be A Witness," "God's Son Has Made Me Free," "All Enemies Are In Thy Hands," "Bless The Lord, O My Soul," and "O God, Our Help In Ages Past."

The tour then continues as follows:

March 26, P. M.—Gainesville.
March 28, P. M.—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
March 28, P. M.—West Palm Beach, Fla.
March 29, P. M.—Sanford, Fla.
March 30, P. M.—Brunswick, Ga.
March 31, P. M.—Hinesville, Ga.

The choir travels approximately 5,000 miles each year and is completely self-supporting.

Members of the Robed Choir are:

Woody McGinn, Paul Conger, Mike McGehee, Charlie Hayes, Kenneth Terrell, John Weigel, Jack Greene, Jim Loyd, John Guest, Tim Grey, Bill Hanger, Hank Parks, and Sam Lipsey.

Also Lewis Hay, Arthur Baxter, Phil Burns, Sam Waters, Henry Stakely, Earlie Rash, Bill McFaddin, G. Wardlaw, Bill Humphries, David Worth, Jim Stanford, Bill Quinn, Woody Hall, Skip Taylor, Dave Templeton, and Brad Dillard.

Asked about the tour, President Jack Greene said, "If we aren't hindered by sickness, it should be a very good trip. The trip to Florida three years ago was very successful, and we are looking forward to this one, hoping it will be equally so."

The choir will return to the campus Thursday, April 1, at noon to begin their spring vacation.

Military Ball Now At Hand; Weekend Festivities Begin

Merrie Stancill
Blue Stocking Assistant Editor

Tonight is the night. A flashing arch of swords awaits all who attend the Military Ball this evening from 8 to 12. This is the annual dance sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade.

Army camouflaging has transformed Leroy Springs Gymnasium into a park scene, complete with Cupid's fountain, for those who want to bargain for wishes.

Burt Messengale's orchestra will provide the musical complement to this year's dance. Acknowledged as veteran performers, they have entertained at Virginia Tech, Richmond Polytechnic Institute, and Hampden-Sidney.

Guest of honor is Col. Walter B. Todd, a PC graduate and a member of the regular army. Col. Todd is also the father of PC's own Walt Todd. Included in the line-up of guests, in addition to the faculty and the Cadre, will be former PMS at PC, Col. Simpson, Major Jacobs and Mrs. Wysor, wife of the late Gen. Wysor.



COL. TODD

Attire for cadets is to be dress greens with white shirt and tie. Not to be outdone by their escorts, the ladies will add a touch of glamor in cocktail or semi-formal gowns.

The traditional sabre arch, provided by the Wysor Rifles' Drill Team, highlights intermission as all senior members of ROTC are honored. As a part of

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STUDENTS DISCUSS DAMAGE inflicted by Wednesday's hailstorm with Sgt. Daniluk. Damage included broken windows, ripped convertible tops and scarred paint jobs.—Photo by R. Waters.

Fraternities Losing Hold; Supper Clubs May Replace

Davidson College proposes to replace fraternities with supper clubs. The Fraternity Evaluation Committee, after a recent investigation and study of the social institutions of the college, recommended there be no rush this September as a first step towards a system of eating clubs with membership determined by individual choice and limited by capacity.

The Fraternity Committee urged that radical changes be made to limit the sphere of fraternities. Most prominent of the proposals made is that a campus-wide social committee be set up to plan and carry out all major social functions for the student body. This plan would all but eliminate the fraternity system.

The Southern Presbyterian Church supports the school, but to date has made no comment pro or con on the subject at hand. In many respects Davidson is similar to PC. Such changes as have been proposed could possibly have an effect on the social activities at this school.

The current evaluation at Davidson has been brought on by the decision to desegregate the school. The purpose, then, served by the proposals is to eliminate discrimination against some students and to change the membership requirements of social organizations.

The trend of the school toward liberalization has brought a backlash effect against fraternity "exclusiveness." The college will make a final decision later this spring.

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Absent or Non-Existent

MORE THAN HALF A MILLION South Carolina voters cast their ballots at the polls on November 3, 1964, to determine which slate of electors would represent them in the presidential election. However, an uncounted number of eligible voters were denied this constitutional privilege. These were South Carolina's students in the nation's colleges and universities, who, unable to make long journeys while missing classes and possibly examinations, were compelled to sit idly by.

The situation reached national attention in the case of a Wheaton College coed, Candy Yaghjian, who, through the coalescence of finances by her fellow students, made the trip to her Columbia precinct. Candy was the only eligible voter at Wheaton who could not vote in absentia.

THE CONSTITUTION explains why students were denied an absentee ballot in Article II, Section 7:

"For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while employed in the service of the United States, nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this State, or of the United States, or of the high seas, nor while a student of any institution of learning."

South Carolina Attorney General Daniel R. McLeod interprets this as excluding the college student.

DESPITE OUR LEGAL SYSTEM whose roots extend deep into the past, this state, one of the two remaining in the United States which does not make provisions for a student absentee ballot, is hesitant, as one senator expressed, "because of the corruption which might come about."

A deprivation on these grounds, we contend, is narrow and basically weak. Morally and equitably the balance of Justice could not swing to that side. In essence, it is the censure of one crime, while allowing the continuance of a much greater one.

THAT THE STUDENT IS the "cream of the crop" of the rising generation has been widely accepted by Americans. Every young person comes under a compelling force at one time or another to better himself through college education. Yet during this very process to which he has been encouraged by the spiritual, social and political leaders, he is denied a ballot. And those high school classmates not "good enough" to be in college are extended this coveted right.

College men and women generally have a better knowledge of politics and the issues involved than many of the elder citizens, much less the younger "uneducated" citizenry. Is not an educated choice superior to an uneducated one?

A CLEMSON UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR has made an extensive study of the way an absentee ballot would work. Professor Tuttle explains, "A student would register in his home county and then vote in his home county by absentee ballot from the college he was attending—be it in South Carolina or any other state.

A DRAFTING OF A BILL in the Senate of South Carolina has been enacted in this 1965 legislative term.

In states which allow absentee balloting by civilians, the general procedure is to mail the marked ballot, along with a notarized affidavit, to one's home town election board several days before the election."

The bill, introduced by Senator Earle Morris of Pickens County, is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Several South Carolina students attending the March 9-10 Intercollegiate Legislative Seminar presented statements in favor of an absentee ballot to this committee. Its chairman, Senator Marion L. Gressette (Calhoun County), was visibly impressed at the interest displayed and promised to entertain the motions made by these students.

THE GREATEST OBSTACLE the bill faces presently seems to be in getting successfully through the committee now holding it in circumspection. The influence of maturely thinking students favoring the bill will have a hastening effect on its legislative itinerary to becoming law.

S. C. W.

A Great Place—If Anyone Really Cared

By Nosmo King

The father anxiously opened the letter he knew to be from his son. His son was having the chance to go to college that he had never had. His son meant everything to him since his wife had died, and he would beam proudly when he told others that he had a boy in college.

He read the letter:

Dear Dad,

Gosh I wish you were here to talk with me. I am confused about all this college business. Dad, something's wrong here. I can't quite put my finger on it. I feel like I'm still back at good ole Central High.

All the guys up here seem like real idiots. Dad, hardly any of them are concerned about their education, or being good citizens, or anything.

All they think about is the girls they date and how far they can go with them, what kind of grades they are making, or how drunk they were on such and such night, or sports, when they think at all.

Dad, I haven't been in an intelligent, thought-provoking conversation or discussion with anyone. I'd feel like a fool if I tried to start a conversation with anybody like the ones you and I used to have.

They don't read anything but James Bond books, dirty novels, or men's magazines. Most of them don't even read the books they are assigned for extra reading or book reports. When they read a newspaper all they look at is the sports page and the funny papers.

You should go to one of our chapel services. The boys just aren't interested. They blame it on being required to go and poor speakers and such, but they don't listen to any of them. I asked a boy down the hall if he agreed with what this one preacher said, and he told me he almost went to sleep, and let it drop at that.

Even in classes the boys very seldom ask thought-provoking questions. I think they must be embarrassed or something, but sometimes I wonder if they even care enough to ask a question in the first place. All they seem to care about is getting the grade and getting through with the course.

Some of the boys here won't even take a course under a new professor until they know whether or not he will be hard or easy to get a grade under.

We had a concert here the other night by the Atlanta Symphony, but only about fifty boys went. They'd rather drive a hundred miles to date and drink beer, than to go to a free concert on campus.

Dad, hardly anyone knows anything about classical music, art, or anything like that. I asked someone how to get to the music room in the library and he said, "It's somewhere up on the second floor."

Like I said before, I can't put my finger on the probelm, but I can't be all the fault of the students. I know a lot of times I've had to wait until after class to ask a question because the professor was so busy giving his lecture to try to stay on his schedule that he didn't have time for questions.

We never have seminars or discussions with the faculty members except when one of the clubs has one for its program. And even when they try to have something like this, not enough of the boys go to make it worth the time and effort the professor puts into it.

You'd think that the academic dean would promote this kind of thing, but I guess he doesn't have the time to put it on.

You remember how impressed we were with the statement in the catalog about seeking to provide the essential training necessary to produce resourceful, enlightened, and competent leaders in the Church and nation."

And about the purpose as a goal being the "education of young men and women in the realm of liberal arts and sciences within a distinctive Christian context," and, "the education in the liberal arts tradition can be achieved successfully only through a program which is characterized by academic excellence, and through those non-academic activities which contribute to the growth of able minds, sound bodies, and strong moral character." They don't seem to be "practicing what they preach" here, Dad.

Dad, this could be a great place if anyone really cared. Really, I'm over a barrel. I've come too far to quit now, or to transfer somewhere else, Dad. The small Christian college is not all it's cracked up to be, as far as I can see.

Well, I guess I've about got it off my chest now, and I can talk about it later. There are some things I have to get done before tomorrow, so for the time.

Love,
Nosmo King



Letters To the Editor

Due to the active interest of students in writing letters to the editor, some changes in length of letters should be effected. In the future the letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words, typed in double space, and not submitted later than 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday.
—Ed.

Dear Mr. Loyd:

I read with gratification your letter in the March 5 issue of "The Blue Stocking."

I wish to thank your for your complimentary reference to the "fine military department", and I also commend you for your perceptiveness and patriotic interest in noting that our flag needs replacement.

However, to justify your confidence in us I should like to enlighten you a little on the subject of a replacement flag.

The army tables of allowance do not authorize this unit a flag that fits the existing flag pole. Rather than leave our

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Dave Veneklasen Mgr. Ed.

Who's Leaving?

Rumors have recently been going around Presbyterian College concerning professors leaving at the end of this school year. As the individuals most directly influenced, the students should be informed as soon as possible of the faculty turnover.



DAVE

Sophomores will soon be signing up for their major fields of concentration for their junior and senior years. Among other factors influencing the choice of major, the professors making up the department play an important part. A department is no better than the professors who form it.

Students who have already chosen their major may want to reconsider their selection on the basis of a professor's leaving. It is difficult to replan the course of study once the sophomore or junior has committed himself.

It would be an advantage then to the student, the registrar and the faculty advisor and all concerned with the course of study if a list was released of faculty members who are leaving. Much valuable time and paperwork could be saved.

In trying to find truth in the rumor, this writer was declined a list of faculty members who are leaving. Dr. Gettys commented that it would be up to the individual professor to announce his own plans.

Sports Sidelines



Television vs Writers

Bill Bassham, Sports Editor

Defense of TV

During the past ten years animosities have been growing between sports writers and television. In a March 20 editorial, the editor of **TV Guide** defends television's coverage of the sporting world.

Television has killed public dependence upon sports writers for events. Fans can watch many of their favorite events on television, which gives reports on happenings in other events as well.

For awhile many of the writers were satisfied by the public depending on their expert comments and amusing writings. The last straw fell when the games began to change to accommodate television coverage. For example, television crews signal the referees of football games for time-outs to allow for commercials. Last year the U.S. Golf Association split the final thirty-six holes into two days instead of the usual one for "television money."

Some of the sportswriters' main complaints covered golf, football, boxing, and baseball. These writers are being very narrow-minded for their own cause. Where before for only a few people could witness sports events, now millions of viewers can follow their favorite sports.

Boxing Suffers

Television has helped to kill boxing, but it is questionable as to whether boxing could have continued anyway. Dispensing words on boxing was once the sportswriter's job. Today most people follow only the heavyweight championship. A certain loud-mouthed "champ" gives this match its publicity.

Nationwide Coverage

Television has made professional and college football one of the most popular spectator sports today. Viewers all over the United States now support their favorite professional teams as enthusiastically as local high school teams were once supported.

Golf is no longer a rich man's game but is instead a fast-growing spectator sport. The names of golf's greats are as well-known as baseball stars. Thousands of average Americans have taken up the sport because of its television publicity.

Baseball has probably benefitted from television coverage more than any other sport. The New York Mets, baseball's "losingest" team, will receive almost 1.5 million dollars this year for television rights.

Adjustment Needed

It is true that sportswriters may be losing some of their old prestige, but progress has to be made in everything—even sports. The writers will just have to adjust to the situation.

The sportswriter definitely has not lost his place in American sports. No one else can report on the total picture of all events. It is the sportswriters' duty to give the public the behind-the-scenes action, which is wanted as much as it is needed. Most of the writers have adjusted and are giving the public the total picture. That they are not dying out can be seen by the number of fans who read the sports page before anything else in the paper.

Campus Sports

On the campus scene, sports are beginning to pick up again. Golf and tennis are both underway, and baseball and track will begin after spring holidays.

Intramural sports are in full swing. Basketball will end next week, but the spring sports will be in soon. Intramural director Don Warlick reminds fraternity presidents to get their track teams together. The spring track meet will be held after holidays.

Softball rosters are in, and play will begin after mid-term exams. The field is already under construction and with good weather should be completed in time.

Tennis, Baseball Debut At Home; Blue Hose Host Furman Linksmen

The home debut of the Presbyterian College tennis and baseball teams, along with another match for the golf team, highlights the coming week's spring sports calendar. Seven events are on tap for the Blue Hosemen.

Leading off the full week will be the first home match of the season for the tennis team. Fresh from a convincing win over an improved South Carolina squad, the netters will take on Amherst College of Massachusetts. PC met the Amherst team last spring, defeating them in a home match.

Coach Billy Tiller's team will take the field on Tuesday against Tusculum College of Tennessee. The game will begin at 3:00 on the Clinton Mills Park, with southpaw ace Jimmy Cape expected to hurl for PC.

Southern Conference representative George Washington University will bring their powerful tennis team to PC to play the Hose on Wednesday. The Colonials are perennially among the best in the Southern Conference and are currently on their spring tour into the Southeast.

The fine PC golf team will return to friendly Laurens Country Club to play host to Furman University on Thursday. The squad, ranked among the best in the state, has defeated Belmont Abbey and a good Wofford team and had a match today with the University of South Carolina.

Also on Thursday the tennis team will entertain Williams College on the PC courts. Also on their Southeastern tour, and experienced down the line, Williams will probably be a major challenge to PC.

The baseball team travels to Charleston on Friday to take on The Citadel in games on Friday and Saturday. The tennis team on Friday continues their home stand, with their fourth match of the week, this one against Ivy League member Dartmouth College.

Presbyterian's tennis squad opened its 1965 season with a decisive 8-1 triumph over the University of South Carolina Wednesday. The Blue Hose showed good form even though the Gamecocks are winless in three tries.

The Hose swept through the singles without losing a match. Ace Bob Harris defeated Howard 6-4, 6-2, and Howdy Letzring defeated Bob Munn 5-7, 8-6, 7-5, on a strong comeback effort.

Pete Collins eliminated USC's Cox 6-3, 6-1, while Bill Gillespie had little trouble defeating Hartley 6-2, 6-2. Sophomores Larry Connelly and Billy Asbury excelled over White and Allen respectively by scores of 6-1, 6-0, and 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles matches PC's Harris and Gillespie fell to the Gamecocks' Howard and Munn 6-4, 7-5. The Hose rallied in the last two doubles matches as Letzring and Collins defeated Cox and Allen, and Arch Hudgins and Doug Haney topped Willis and Hartley, 6-2, 6-3.

Belmont Abbey, Wofford Outpointed By Blue Hose

Presbyterian's golfers are off to a driving start with two wins in as many contests. The team won its first match this season 15-3 over Belmont Abbey Monday, and defeated Wofford 16½-10½ yesterday.

Monday's competition saw freshman David Sale win medalist honors with 76 on the par 72 course. The first four men for PC were Bill Kellam, a junior; David Sale; Bruce Lawrence, a sophomore; and Larry Preston, a junior.

In yesterday's competition PC defeated Wofford in a 27-point match. Wofford, predicted as one of the best teams in the NAIA last year, is expected to be even better during the 1965 season. The Terriers dropped a close match earlier this week to USC, 13-8.

Both the Terriers and the Hose were hampered Thursday by the playing condition of the course, which was damp and rough from a Wednesday evening hail storm.

Medalist honors were taken by Bill Zeigler of Wofford in his decision over Bill Kellam, 72-74, in the number one foursome. Bruce Lawrence shot a 75 to beat the Terriers' Frank Limehouse by 3 strokes, which gave the two schools a split on the foursome of 4½ points each.

The PC team of Sale and Preston defeated Wofford's David Henderson and Roddy Stroman 8-1. This win was actually the deciding factor in the Blue Hose victory.

The Allan Parsons and Bunky Hanks team lost to the Terriers' George Reynolds and George Holiday by the slight margin of 3-4. Yet the combined totals presented the Hose with an over-all victory.

PC played USC this afternoon in Clinton, and meets Furman here next Thursday.

Despite bad weather and high scores, Coach Warden is expecting the team to turn in performances in the mid 70's. He commented, "All in all it looks like a very successful season for the golfers."

Four Teams Remain In IM Tournament

Intramural basketball came nearer to the finals in spirited competition this week. Only four teams from the starting eight remain in the post season, double elimination tourney.

The PiKA first team, averaging over 64 points per game, has run roughshod over every other team. They are followed by the PiKA second team, Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi. Next Monday's action pits the Alpha Sigs against the PiKA second team.

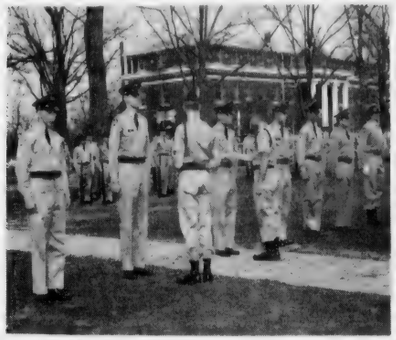
Don Blanchard, PiKA first team, continued to lead the scoring with a 20.3 point pace. Behind Blanchard are Bill Riner, PiKA second team, 17.0; Joe Gettys, KA, 16.6; Jackie Nix, Pounders, 15.3; Buddy Guy, ASP, and Frank Markette, SN, 14.7; and Grady Mrashall, ASP, 12.7.

Rounding out the list are Mr. Stebbins, Faculty, and John Morrison, KA, 11.0; Mr. Campbell, Faculty, 10.5; and Garnet Welch, SN, 10.0.

April Sports Spotlight

April 5	Tennis	Harvard	Clinton
April 8	Tennis	Harvard	Clinton
April 9	Tennis	Florida State	Clinton
April 10	Tennis	Clemson	Clemson
April 12	Tennis	Grove City College (Pa.)	Newberry
April 12	Baseball	Newberry	Clinton
April 13	Tennis	Clemson Freshmen	Greenville
April 13	Golf	Furman	Clinton
April 13	Track	Davidson	Belmont, N. C.
April 14	Baseball	Belmont Abbey	Spartanburg
April 14	Track	Wofford College	Clinton
April 14	Tennis	Slippery Rock College	Spartanburg
April 15	Golf	Wofford College	Clinton
April 16	Baseball	Erskine College	Clinton
April 19	Tennis	Georgia	Augusta, Ga.
April 20	Golf	Augusta College	Augusta,
April 20	Tennis	Augusta Col. PC "B" Team	Clinton
April 20	Track	Taylor	Clinton
April 21	Baseball	Wofford College	Greenville
April 21	Tennis	Furman	Clemson
April 22	Golf	Citadel, Col. of Charles. PC	Hampton
April 23	Baseball	Wofford College	Spartanburg
April 23-24	Tennis	State Intercol. Tourney	Clemson
April 23-24	Golf	State Intercol. Tourney	Hampton
April 24	Track	Davidson Relays	Davidson, N. C.
April 26	Golf	Belmont Abbey	Gastonia, N. C.
April 26	Baseball	Erskine College	Due West
April 26	Tennis	Augusta Col. PC "B" Team	Augusta
April 26	Baseball	Belmont Abbey	Clinton
April 27	Golf	Augusta College	Clinton
April 27	Track	Lenoir Rhyne	Clinton
April 27	Tennis	South Carolina	Clinton
April 28	Tennis	North Carolina State	Raleigh, N. C.
April 30			

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CADET LT. COL. HUDGINS congratulates cadets on their expert marksmanship rating

Freshmen Cadets Win Marksmanship Awards

One hundred twenty-five medals for qualification in small arms marksmanship were awarded to PC ROTC Cadets, announced Lt. Colonel Richard W. Ulrich, Professor of Military Science at the college.

The cadets, all freshmen, fired the standard Army smallbore course in connection with their military science curriculum during the first semester of this school year. The course consisted of ten shots from each of the prone, kneeling and standing firing positions.

At least 250 points were required to make expert, 210 for Sharpshooter and 180 to qualify as Marksman. Maximum possible score was 300 points, 100 from each position.

Ten cadets qualified for the superor rating of Expert, 49 for Sharpshooter and 66 made Marksman. High scorer, exclusive of rifle team members, was Cadet John H. Weigel from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. He fired 94 prone, 89 kneeling and 86 standing for a 269. Weigel was awarded a trophy Thursday, March 18, at a cadet battalion ceremony for his acomplishment.

ULRICH (cont.)

campus with an incongrous ill-fitting flag or without a flag, a resourceful supply sergeant managed through "unorthodox" requisition procedures to obtain one that was the right size three years ago.

At the beginning of this school year it was apparent to us that the flag was unserviceable. Last fall both the supply officer and the supply sergeant were directed to look for an opportunity to obtain a replacement flag.

Until your well-motivated letter made the press, we were unsuccessful. Mrs. Hellams, the college nurse, read your letter and offered us a flag of undetermined ownership that she had stored away in the infirmary.

Now, thanks to your interest and Mrs. Hellams' generosity we proudly fly a new flag on our campus.

We are happy to note the improved attitude on the part of the student body toward the flag and flag ceremonies. A few years back there was a deplorable disrespect shown the flag by some unthinking students during Cadet Retreat (lowering the colors) ceremonies. The fact that this is no longer occurs, plus interest in the flag as shown by your letter, clearly indicates a healthier condition.

RICHARD W. ULRICH
Lt. Col., Inf.
PMS

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Actors And Movies Compete For Oscars

Christie Patterson
Movie Editor

Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton have been nominated for Best Actor for their portrayals in "Becket", which still remains confined to the can as far as local theatres are concerned.

John Gielgud is a supporting nominee, and the picture itself is in the running with the top contenders, "Mary Poppins," "My Fair Lady," "Dr. Strangelove," and "Zorba the Greek." Eight other nominations, including one for Best Direction, were bestowed upon the film by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences February 23.

In the best actress category is Julie Andrews for "Mary Poppins;" Anne Bancroft for for "The Pumpkin Eater;" Debbie Reynolds for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown;" Sophia Loren for "Marriage—Italian Style;" and Kim Stanley for "Seance on a Wet Afternoon."

Favored to be chosen was Audrey Hepburn for her starring role in "My Fair Lady," but Academy members ignored her completely.

Along with Burton and O'Toole in the Best Actor competition are Peter Sellers for "Dr. Strangelove," Anthony Quinn for "Zorba the Greek", and Rex Harrison for "My Fair Lady."

"Mary Poppins" received the most nominations, 13, while "Becket" and "My Fair Lady" tied with 12.

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Campus News Briefs

Tau Phi Pi Meets; Reorganizes Club

The Tau Phi Pi met last Thursday to discuss their purpose and to reorganize certain activities.

A new system was decided on by which each member will be able to participate more actively in the group's activities. For the remainder of the year, each science department will be in charge of a program.

The Chemistry department will present a program highlighted with a speech on March 30 by Dr. Carter on the validity of today's commercial advertisements.

Bill Loeble, president of the Tau Phi Pi, said that he was well satisfied with the outcome of the meeting. Over 50 per cent of the members on roll were in attendance, even though there was no program planned for the meeting.

Johnson Will Head New SCV Officers

The members of Students of Christian Vocation elected Thursday a new slate of officers to serve for the next school year. Erik Johnson, a junior from West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected as president.

Buddy Guy, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., was elected vice-president. Earlie Rash, a sophomore from Glade Valley, N. C., was elected secretary.

Freshmen Diane Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Ken Terrell of Ware Shoals, were elected treasurer and chaplain, respectively. Johnny McCallum, a freshman from Jackson, Miss., was elected S. C. A. Representative.

MILITARY BALL (cont.)

the ceremonies Col. Todd will be presented at this time.

As if further enticement were needed door prizes will make the evening doubly profitable for the winning cadets. The prizes include a transistor radio, two steak dinners for two, and two ten dollar gift certificates from Adair's Men's Shop.

Fraternity suites will be open during the ball. Three fraternities have disclosed further weekend plans. The Sigma Nu's will have the B. S. Players for their party Saturday afternoon from 2:00 until 6:00. That night they will hold a record party at the house.

The Nomads are to fill Laurens' Country Club with sound Saturday night starting at 8 as the Alpha Sigs prepare to blow it out. At the same time the PiKA's with the aid of the Swinging Kings take on the American Legion Hut in Greenwood.

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Chapel Schedule

Chapel Programs for the week of March 22-27:

Monday—Student Body meeting. Report of newly formed student committee.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service. Mr. Stallworth.

Friday—To be announced.

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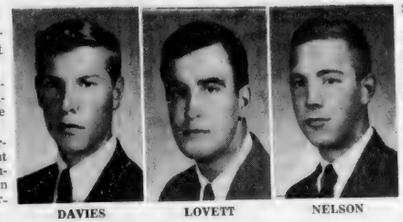
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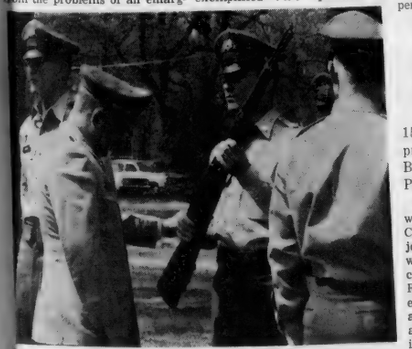
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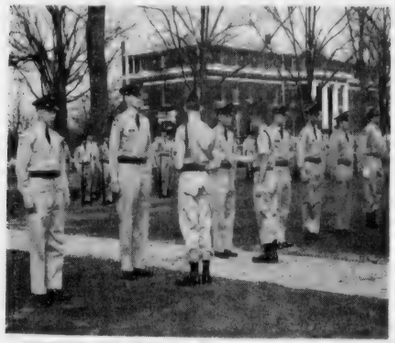
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Freshmen Cadets Win Marksmanship Awards

One hundred twenty-five medals for qualification in small arms marksmanship were awarded to PC ROTC Cadets, announced Lt. Colonel Richard W. Ulrich, Professor of Military Science at the college.

The cadets, all freshmen, fired the standard Army smallbore course in connection with their military science curriculum during the first semester of this school year. The course consist-

ULRICH (cont.)

campus with an incongrous ill-fitting flag or without a flag, a resourceful supply sergeant managed through "unorthodox" requisition procedures to obtain one that was the right size three years ago.

At the beginning of this school year it was apparent to us that the flag was unserviceable. Last fall both the supply officer and the supply sergeant were directed to look for an opportunity to obtain a replacement flag.

Until your well-motivated letter made the press, we were unsuccessful. Mrs. Hellams, the college nurse, read your letter and offered us a flag of undetermined ownership that she had stored away in the infirmary.

Now, thanks to your interest and Mrs. Hellams' generosity we proudly fly a new flag on our campus.

We are happy to note the improved attitude on the part of the student body toward the flag and flag ceremonies. A few years back there was a deplorable disrespect shown the flag by some unthinking students during Cadet Retreat (lowering the colors) ceremonies. The fact that this is no longer occurs, plus interest in the flag as shown by your letter, clearly indicates a healthier condition.

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At least 250 points were required to make expert, 210 for Sharpshooter and 180 to qualify as Marksman. Maximum possible score was 300 points, 100 from each position.

Ten cadets qualified for the superor rating of Expert, 49 for Sharpshooter and 66 made Marksman. High scorer, exclusive of rifle team members, was Cadet John H. Weigel from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. He fired 94 prone, 89 kneeling and 86 standing for a 269. Weigel was awarded a trophy Thursday, March 18, at a cadet battalion ceremony for his acomplishment.

Actors And Movies Compete For Oscars

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Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton have been nominated for Best Actor for their portrayals in "Becket", which still remains confined to the can as far as local theatres are concerned.

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Favored to be chosen was Audrey Hepburn for her starring role in "My Fair Lady," but Academy members ignored her completely.

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Campus News Briefs

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The Tau Phi Pi met last Thursday to discuss their purpose and to reorganize certain activities.

A new system was decided on by which each member will be able to participate more actively in the group's activities. For the remainder of the year, each science department will be in charge of a program.

The Chemistry department will present a program highlighted with a speech on March 30 by Dr. Carter on the validity of today's commercial advertisements.

Bill Loeble, president of the Tau Phi Pi, said that he was well satisfied with the outcome of the meeting. Over 50 per cent of the members on roll were in attendance, even though there was no program planned for the meeting.

Johnson Will Head New SCV Officers

The members of Students of Christian Vocation elected Thursday a new slate of officers to serve for the next school year. Erik Johnson, a junior from West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected as president.

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MILITARY BALL (cont.)

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As if further enticement were needed door prizes will make the evening doubly profitable for the winning cadets. The prizes include a transistor radio, two steak dinners for two, and two ten dollar gift certificates from Adair's Men's Shop.

Fraternity suites will be open during the ball. Three fraternities have disclosed further weekend plans. The Sigma Nu's will have the B. S. Players for their party Saturday afternoon from 2:00 until 6:00. That night they will hold a record party at the house.

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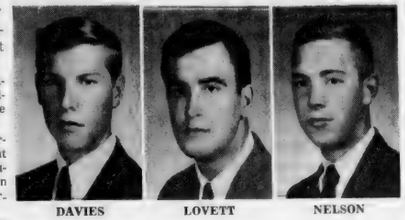
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ELECTION TIME COMES AND GOES, and the sheep are herded on forever. Bleating pitifully, they are unaware that the herd is being formed, but not all will be allowed in the fold. The name of the herd is coalition and you can name the game.

COALITIONS ARE NOT ALL BAD, they can serve a purpose. Like all useful things, though, they can be abused. The major fault lies not within the coalition, if only one forms, but without. It is not the responsibility of an opponent to organize his opposition. It is for those left to show the same amount of drive or ambition and fight fire with fire.

THE EMBRYO of the American two-party system can be found in opposing coalitions. Despite PC's size, such a plan is feasible. The need is for awareness and organization.

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WITH ADEQUATE ORGANIZATION among the independents, the danger of technical rigging in elections would be improbable since not one but two groups would hold the possible majority. With the election no longer assured merely on the strength of formulating one bloc of votes, PC would be able to claim some semblance of representative govrnment.

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Bryson Rousey, Blue Stocking Feature Writer

The massive expansion of federal aid to education, coupled with the increasing financial burdens of the small college, makes the question of participation in federal aid programs increasingly pressing and immediate to PC.

That PC is currently undergoing a period of transition in many areas raises the possibilities of her participation in the greater national transition under the "Great Society."

Presbyterian College appears to have no formulated policy concerning federal aid; but by looking at her participation in past programs and examining present attitudes, some light may be shed upon the future.

First of all, though always a private and church-supported institution, PC has never been wholly independent of federal aid programs of some form. Presbyterian's ROTC unit, one of the oldest in the state, is maintained solely by federal funds.

In the field of federal grants, the college has received funds from the National Science Foundation. The Chemistry Department received a substantial grant two years ago and currently the Biology Department is being considered for a smaller grant. In the realm of loans, PC has been quite active in the National Defense Education Loan Program which is the major means by which this college has participated in federal aid programs.

In considering PC's future role in federal programs, the effects of past participation will be a decisive factor. The paramount questions to be asked will be "What were the benefits?" and "What were the adverse effects or restrictions accompanying the aid?"

Another consideration, which PC's business manager deems important, is the fact that any federal aid received by this college will in reality come from our pockets. Also, when we do not avail ourselves of these benefits, we deprive ourselves while our tax dollars flow to other areas and institutions.

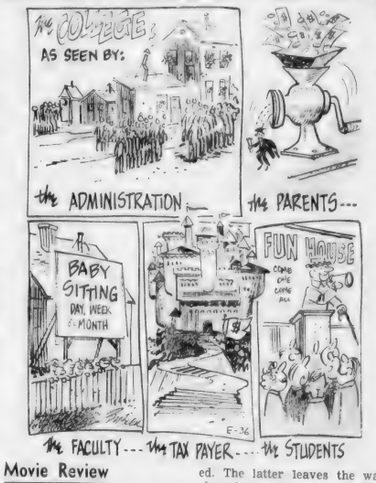
If we allow federal funds to pour into larger, more specialized non-religious institutions who we block or limit these sources, the result will be a lessening of the influence of the Christian liberal arts institution in our society. Therefore, our participation in the federal education programs can be regarded as what we can offer the country rather than as a gift from the federal government implying obligation.

Currently, PC is in the process of considering participation in two programs only recently passed by the present federal administration. The Work-Study Program is currently at the stage of proposal and has been acknowledged, but neither approved nor accepted. The program would use federal funds to help create more campus jobs, thereby aiding students with the college benefitting indirectly.

Another program of more eminent concern to this institution is the Federal Higher Education Facilities Program which was passed only last year and is currently being enacted. The program is of special interest to PC because President-emeritus Dr. Marshall W. Brown has been appointed co-ordinator of the program for South Carolina. Funds for the program are authorized, and Dr. Brown is currently in the process of distributing them. PC is eligible to receive some of these funds, as the present policy toward participation appears to be open.

However, Mr. Campbell states that the present enrollment of institutions of higher education is at 3.5 million and in seven to nine years will rise to 6.9 million. He says that as a result of this tremendous growth, "I does not see how private education can divorce itself from government programs.

This reflection perhaps is an indication of future progress in participation in federal aid programs while the school maintains the role of the private church-supported liberal arts college.



Movie Review

He Went That-Away

By Christie Patterson

Charlton Heston has given up his toga for a cavalry uniform as he saunters across the western scene as Major Dundee, in the film by the same name. He portrays a soldier in search of three children kidnapped by the Apaches. The stalwart band he leads includes a drunkard, assorted Confederate prisoners and is rounded out by a couple of thieves. The U. S. cavalry never had it so good.

Once across the Rio Grande, the Major rambles on to problems with more contemporary interest, as the Apaches and their captives fade into sub-plot status. Racial tension springs up as the Negro troops clash with a band of Southern renegades led by Captain Tyreen (Richard Harris) the major's second-in-command. Psycho-analysis thickens the plot, as Major Dundee and Captain Tryreen set out to out-shrink the other's head. They also vie for top honors in the romance department, taking time out from one chase for another. The object of their interest is a shapely German-born widow, played by Senta Berger.

As befits all good westerns, the hero triumphs in the end. The children are recovered and the Chief Sierra Chareta punished. The latter leaves the way clear for another inspiring flick portraying the ensuing bloody battle between U. S. and French troops. Yes, a bloody good film.

Dave Veneklasen Mgr. Ed.

Less Burden On the Parents

With the recent push for higher education by the Johnson administration it seems strange that it does not support a measure that would enable the average American family to spend more on education. This measure would be in the form of a college tax credit.

Parents of college students would be able to deduct from their income tax the cost of tuition, books, supplies, and equipment. A bill providing a maximum credit of $300 or $400 is now before Congress.

President Johnson is currently supporting a bill that would provide help from the government in paying the interest charge for private loans to college students. It would also guarantee the loans and repayment arrangements. This would give financial relief to parents who are trying to educate their children during the years when they are hardest pressed to make financial ends meet.


DAVE

The Defense Education Act under which many students are now attending college has experienced difficulty in the high delinquency rate in repayment. Johnson's suggestion would provide more red tape, more delinquency and more confusion.

If the tax credit plan were followed, parents would be allowed to make thir own financial arrangements. This would give financial relief to parents who are trying to educate their children during the years when they are hardest pressed to make financial ends meet.

During the last session of Congress an amendment providing a tax credit plan in the tax-reform bill was voted down because of pressure exerted by the White House. The issue will probably again receive debate before the college aid program is voted on. The tax credit plan is a positive step toward higher education for America's young people.

Sports Sidelines



Golf Gains Toe Hold Over Noisy Raquets

Grady Marshall, Sports Editor

Whether evident to the student body or not, there has been increased enthusiasm this spring in the golfing phase of campus sporting events. The PC golf team has built a lead in the win slot for spring sports.

With Jack Nicklaus, the new record holder of the Augusta Masters, in the headlines of the sports page every day, the emphasis remains on golf. As a direct consequence the nation as well as PC campus is more golf conscious.

Golfers Anonymous, a self-appointed student group, is ever growing. Clubs can be seen swinging up and down the plaza aiming for fire plugs, trees, sidewalks and the like.

Well Worked Courts

The tennis courts are in full use as summer approaches. Prospective netmen can be seen occupying the courts at all hours from dawn to dusk.

With the onslaught of the season there has been renewed enthusiasm in tennis and the usually powerful PC team. The Blue Hose are again playing many schools much larger and more powerful.

With the opening of spring intramurals and the varsity spring sports the campus has become truly sports conscious. Whether academics have taken second place is for the individual to decide.

Glovemen in Quandary: No Experience Or Wins

The baseball season is barely underway, but the Blue Hose have already had their share of troubles and frustrations. The team, plagued by lack of experience and numerous rained-out practice sessions has a disappointing 0-4 record for their first three games.

Coach Billy Tiller will continue to have sleepless nights with lack of experience and depth on the bench hindering the performance of the pitching department. Veteran hurler Jimmy Cape has had to carry most of the burden on the mound.

Two of the few bright spots so far have been the strong, steady hitting of Wade Stewart, Jimmy Elliott and Danny Charles and the consistent play at second base turned in by Jackie Nix. This has been darkened, however, by a batting slump felt by the rest of the squad. Woes increased the first of this week with the loss of star slugger Wade Stewart. Wade, pulling a .571 average, injured his back causing the return of an old back ailment. Fears are now that he will be lost for the rest of the season.

Despite the troubles holding the "Diamondmen" back, Coach Tiller and Captains Cape and Elliott have high hopes for the future of baseball at PC. This is due mainly to the number of men that will be returning next year. They are looking to freshmen Mike Thurston and Gene Robbins; sophomores Rick Corley, Brownie Johnson and Scooter Holcombe to carry the load after this season.

With Holcombe and Johnson holding down third base and shortstop, respectively, and Corley, who has shown great promise as a pitcher, it is felt that the Hose may come up with a winning combination in future seasons.

Even with the losses to The Citadel, Newberry, Belmont Abbey, and Erskine, spirits are still high in the PC camp.

BROADWAY Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"MAJOR DUNDEE"
Charlton Heston, Richard Harris

WED. and THURSDAY
"YOUNG FURY"
Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"GIRL HAPPY"
Elvi sPresley

Spring Sports Swing In; IM Competition Spurs Play

The spring intramurals started last week and the softball pennant could develop into a close one. The Sigma Nu's are a strong favorite with the PiKA's and Alpha Sig's the nearest contenders. The faculty will be the dark horse and could prove tough.

In this week's action the Theta Chi's edged the KA's 13-12. The Sigma Nu's held true to form as they demolished the PiKapps 30-5. The Pounders forfeited to the PiKA's and the Alpha Sig's overcame the Snakes 10-5. In the final game the PiKA's stunned the KA's 19-4.

As the year grows closer to an end, the Sigma Nu's hold a large advantage in the sport's point standings. They lead with 40 points, followed by the Alpha Sig's with 200 and the PiKA's with 110.

The Intramural Track Meet previously scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed due to the Easter weekend. The meet has not been re-scheduled at this time.

An intramural swim meet has been planned but the dates are still uncertain.

Next week marks the beginning of the badminton, horseshoes and tennis season. Bridge has been cancelled this year. Bulletins concerning the various sports programs will be posted in the cafeteria next week.

Warden Resigns, Goes to Sewanee; Shakespeare Returns to Fill Post

Gordon E. Warden, Jr., tennis and golf coach at Presbyterian College for the past four years, announced to **The Blue Stocking** today his resignation of this position to accept a post at the University of the South (Sewanee).

Warden will return to his alma mater to assume the position of varsity tennis coach at the University as head golf and tennis professional at the Sewanee Golf and Tennis Club.

Jim Shakespeare, a graduate of Presbyterian College and one of the school's finest varsity tennis players for the four years he was here, will assume Warden's tennis duties in September. Shakespeare, who received his Master's degree from Duke after graduating from PC, will also teach some sections of freshman English.

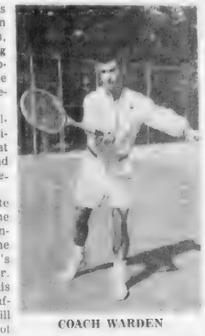
Contacted in his office Athletic Director Cally Gault expressed his regrets at the young coach's decision to leave Presbyterian. "Coach Warden has had a very highly successful tenure here at PC and we feel he has been a definite asset to the athletic program. We all wish him the best of luck at Sewanee and we are confident he will continue to do a fine job," Gault added.

During his years as tennis and golf mentor at P. C. Warden's teams have compiled outstanding records against some of the leading competition in the intercollegiate ranks. Playing predominantly the teams of the East and South, the Warden-led Hose have not had a losing season.

In his first two years his tennis team's combined record was 36-8. Last year's squad was weakened by graduation losses and the reduction of scholarships, but still managed to finish the season with a respectable 12-6 mark. This spring's team, while having recent troubles against tough competition, is expected to come on strong to have a better-than-break-even season.

Warden's efforts with the golf program at Presbyterian have brought to the campus winning records in each of his three full seasons, with last year's team winning records in each of his three full seasons, with last year's team posting the leading intercolegiate mark in the state at 12-3. This spring's team is well on the way to approaching that performance, with a 5-2 record.

Warden was an outstanding athlete at Sewanee before being graduated from the University in the early 1950's with an A. B. degree with a major in philosophy and English. He was captain and number one player in the Tigers' tennis squad and won several intercollegiate and invitational tournaments in his junior and senior years. Following graduation he attended the University of Alabama for a year of graduate work in English.


COACH WARDEN

For three years after studying at Alabama he played the U. S. Amatuer Tennis circuit throughout the East. In these years Warden was a highly ranked performer in the Southern Lawn Tennis Association. He held positions as country club tennis instructor in Alabama, Florida, and Pennsylvania during these years of amatuer play.

After several years on the national tennis circuit he went to the Episcopal Seminary at the Nashotah House in Wisconsin. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1960.

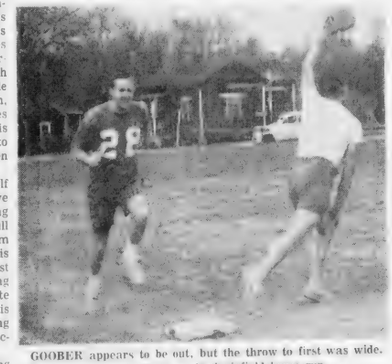
Immediately prior to accepting the coaching position at PC Warden was the only full-time professional for three years at the south Shore Country Club in Chicago.

Wofford Edges Hose; Week's Action .500

PS linksmen broke even last week winning one match over Furman and losing another to Wofford. The golf team defeated Furman 17 to 10. Junior Bill Kellam was low man, turning in a round of 73.

Later in the week, the linksmen journeyed to Wofford. Despite the efforts of freshman David Sale, who burned the course up with a fantastic two-under-par round of 70, at the final tally, Wofford edged PC 14 to 13. Up until the very last PC held a commanding lead of 13 to 3. This was due to the efforts of the first three foursomes. But, from then on, things began to go wrong, and Wofford pulled one out compiling a 14-13 victory.

This coming week, PC travels to Augusta for a match with Augusta College; and on Thursday, The Citadel, College of Charleston, and PC will compete in a three-way tilt in Hampton.


GOOBER appears to be out, but the throw to first was wide. Goober went on to score an in-the-infield home run.

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DR. JAMES McBRIDE DABBS, noted writer and educator from South Carolina, made two appearances before Presbyterian College students last week. His Monday lecture at chapel analyzed the Southerner—his emotion and eagerness to fight for a cause. Dr. Dabbs led an open question and answer discussion for the Historia Club Monday night.



Fraternities Open Up

Jimmy Humphries
Greek Editor

The issue of fraternity and sorority discrimination is being resolved more easily at some campuses than others, depending on the viewpoint of the national organization and local campus requirements.

As stated in a recent Collegiate Press Service release, fraternity chapters at Stanford University and the University of Kansas have been successful in challenging discriminatory constitutional clauses, while a sorority at the University of California at Berkeley has met stiff opposition from the national organization because the local signed a university-required non-discrimination pledge.

At Stanford the local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity announced that it will ask its national organization to allow Negro membership in local affiliates.

If Sigma Chi does pledge a Negro this spring, it would be the first chapter in the country to do so, although the national organization dropped the "white clause" barring Negro membership in 1958. Other minority groups have already been accepted by the fraternity.

Good local-national relationship also characterized the decision of the Sigma Nu national fraternity to release its University of Kansas Chapter from a constitutional clause regarding discrimination by race.

Organizations at Kansas which still have discriminatory clauses will be expected to eliminate them by the spring of the 1965-66 school year. If organizations do not comply they will be subject to distranchisement, restriction of social activities, and denial of participation in student government.

Local independence from national discrimination did not come quite as easily to Pi Beta Phi sorority at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. The Berkeley Pi Phi had to file suit against the national organization to prevent reprisal for having signed the university's non-discrimination pledge. When the local signed the pledge against the national's will, the mother organization attempted to have campus chapter's charter revoked. The local chapter, however, obtained a court injunction, on the basis of a denial of "due process," to block the move.

The reason the national was against the signing of the non-discrimination pledge, according to the Berkeley Pi Chi chapter president, was that they felt the university as a public institution shouldn't have any jurisdiction over a private group such as a sorority.

Many campus chapters of national fraternities and sororities are finding that clauses in the constitutions of the parent organizations are in conflict with university rulings prohibiting discrimination.

Compliance with university requirements often demands a change in the national constitution, a waivering of the constitutional demands, or, in some cases, disaffiliation from the national orgaization.

Greek Activities

Fraternities on the PC campus are planning for Greek Weekend which is held on April 23-24. This week the Sigma Nu fraternity has its annual White Star Weekend, holding two parties over the weekend. The Dardanelles played for them Friday night at the Lakeside Country Club, and Saturday at Lake Greenwood the Dynamics take the bandstand.

Campus News Briefs

Robed Choir Elects Four New Officers

PC's Robed Choir has announced the results of Wednesday afternoon's election of the 1965-66 officers. Jim Loyd, last year's custodian, moves up to top billing as the new president.

Backing up Jim will be Sam Waters, Mike McGhee and Woody Hall who were elected vice-president, treasurer, and custodian, respectively. Appointments by Dr. Edouard Patte, Director of Music, include Earlie Rash as secretary, and Tim Gray as chaplain.

Commented Jack Greene, outgoing president, "This slate is a very capable group who have the ability to carry out the fine tradition of the choir."

Chapel Schedule

Chapel programs for the week of April 19-24:

Monday: Mr. Clinton Harris, Board of Christian Education, Division of Church Relations, Presbyterian Church, US.

Wednesday: Mr. Hal Baird, President of the Men of the Church, General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, US.

Friday: Honors Day, Dr. William B. Toole, North Carolina State College, guest speaker.

PLATFORMS (Cont.)

changes are continued; this can only be achieved through the election of a capable and effective leader who must work for the advancement of this college.

LOVETT

"Presbyterian College is in a period of transition in every respect. I would like to see the student body keep up with the change—do so, the interest, attitude, and overall view of every student towards the workings and goals of the Student Council must change. Too long has the 'no care" attitude cast its shadow over PC. One result of this is the accepted fact of the impotency of the Student Council. There are many things that are ours just for the asking; they have remained untouched for a long time.; too long a time I might suggest to you. I feel it is now that we should act. PC, no doubt, has the needed potential; to me, at this point, the desire to move ahead is the big thing that will accomplish the needs I feel will benefit our school. I have the desire—your support will be greatly appreciated."

NELSON

"The student council of the past year has shown rare intiative and outstanding leadership. The challenge to follow this administration with one as adequate, or even better, is inspirational in itself. My goal will be to extract a maximum of the potential from the student body as well as from the council, and I will use every resource available to serve those whom I represent."

HONORS DAY (Cont.)

lege of Greenwood. Funds for PC's share of the finances were appropriated by the College, and these same funds paid for the Hootenanny last Homecoming. Consequently. there will be no admission charge for PC administration, faculty, students, and their dates.

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Knights Offer Loans

The Knights Templar Educational Foundation is a non-profit organization created for the express purpose of assisting worthy Juniors and Seniors to complete their college education. The fund now amounts to well over $5,000,000.

As established and operated, it is a Revolving Loan Fund; each student applying for assistance assumes an obligation to repay promptly any sum or sums borrowed according to the terms of his agreement in order that others, equally deserving as himself, may be assisted. Each student thus aided renders service to another and becomes a part of this cooperative plan.

Those wishing further information concerning eligibility contact the business manager, Mr. G. Edward Campbell.

ROTC Offers Two Scholarships To PC

Over 400 students will win Army scholarships in the next four years. The scholarships, recently authorized in the new ROTC legislation cover all tuition, fees, books, and lab expenses charged by the school.

P. C. has been allocated two of the 600 two-year Army ROTC Scholarships. Recipients will be selected from currently enrolled MS/II cadets who plan to enter the advanced Military Science program.

The Scholarship Board met April 13 to select nominees for the scholarships, vaued at $2000 each. Final selection will be made by the Department of the Amy. Names of the recipients will be announced during July, 1965.

Dunlap Fills Top Sp... In State WF Electio...

Dave Dunlap, a rising se... at Presbyterian College, ... elected president of the S... Westminster Fellowship l... month at Camp Longridge. ... Presbyterian organization ... cludes all the colleges of S... Carolina. The conference, le... Rev. Donald W. Shriver of ... University of North Caro... was attended by eight other ... egates from PC.

Also filling an executive p... tion from PC will be John ... gel, who will serve as ex... PC Professor Tom Stall... was selected as the faculty ... visor for the group.

Help Is Available

Business Manager G. Edw... Campbell has suggested ... students in need of scholar... funds apply for such in t... home towns. Many times st... are available form civic cl... foundations, and outher sour...

Such a foundation is the ... Cobb Educational Found... which has funds available ... students beyond their freshm... year who reside in the stat... Georgia. Students are eli... for consideration even tho... they may atend colleges out... the state.

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Cuts Undetermined; Debate Continues On

Because of unforseen complications, the plan for revision of the class attendance regulations cannot be released as yet. Mr. John Glover, Secretary of the Faculty, stated that the proposal requires much reworking before it can be incorporated into existing regulations.

The proposal for revision was not intended to be a complete change but only a modification of certain parts of present rules. Complications arose when it was discovered that parts of the new plan are direct contradictions of portions of the existing rules which were not intended to be changed.

Until the plan can be incorporated into present regulations, no statement as to its nature will be possible. It is possible that the new plan will have to be revised and presented to the faculty for reapproval before it is finally made a part of the rules and released to the students.

Carter And Stump Attend A of S Meeting

Two Presbyterian College professors will deliver papers before the annual meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science in Columbia tomorrow.

Dr. K. Nolon Carter, chairman of the PC chemistry department, is scheduled to present his findings on "Polyethylene Gas Cells for Infrared Spectroscopy." The paper deals with the use of polythylene bags as containers for analyzing gases by infrared spectroscopy.

Dr. Alex B. Stump, biology department chairman, will give a progress report on his ex-

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Lovett President by Landslide; Honors Recognize Top Students

Paralleling the landslide election of President Johnson, Henry Lovett, defeated Rusty Nelson and David Davies overwhelmingly in Wednesday's fight for the presidency of the 1965-66 Student Council.

Jim Ramage
Assistant News Editor

Lovett, copping 67 per cent of the total votes cast, enjoyed a comfortable 195 vote margin over his nearest opponent, Nelson. A record 80 per cent of the student body voted to give Lovett what appears to be an unquestionable mandate from the students.

Campaign speeches in last Mondays' chapel prepared the student body for the election of one of these three newly elected senior representatives.

There is speculation that the record turnout of 402 out of 504 members of the student body indicates a trend of need and greater interest displayed by the students in their government and its relationship to the administration of the school.

The Blue Stocking received this statement from Lovett:

"Virtually without exception, the new makeup of our council represents the potential realization of full student government.

"It is my aim that this type government, which is founded on the student and which is his voice, may establish our share in the future of PC as a responsibility.

"It is also my hope that the members of our faculty and administration will see the necessity of this responsibility, and will join us through interest and understanding in attaining it as a reality."



HENRY LOVETT, new president of the Student Body, caught in one of his typical moods.

Dr William Toole, a graduate of and former professor at Presbyterian College, addresed the student body and faculty this morning at chapel as a part of PC's annual Honors Day program.

Various honors and awards were conferred upon outstanding students.

The American Legion Award went to Gary W. Crawford and the Ministerial Award to John C. Boyer.

Two awards were given in the history department. To J. Glen Browder the Mendenhall Award and to DuPont Smith the Frank Dudley Jones Award.

Receiving the Kappa Alpha Award was Jackie E. Nix. The Chemical Rubber Company Awards went to physics student James A. Bell and Chemistry student Robert D. Wyrick.

Miss Susanna Jeanes recieved the Tau Phi Pi Award, and Cecil Y. Brown received the James M. Ocland Sophomore Science Award. The Neill G. Whitelaw Scholarship was awarded to D. Bryson Rousey.

The Ocland English Award went to freshman Mac Smith.

Who's Who Certificates were given ot the following students: Robert B. Allison, Ike W. Cobb, Gary W. Crawford, William C. Gaston, Arch P. Hudgins, Miss Susanna Jeanes, William S. Rhodes, Gary Mike Smith, and Walter N. Wells.

James A. Bell, Miss Paula Evans, Miss Susan Gilbert, James H. Johnson, John C. Jones, Miss Amelia Nichols, James L. Ritchie, D. Bryson Rousey, Morrow B. Thompson, and Thomas A. Whitaker were presented Sophomore Academic Society Certificates.

Those honored by membership in the Sigma Kappa Alpha, Senior Honor Socity, were: Miss Nancy Harvey, Thomas E. Hearon, Miss Ann Kirkland, Henry H. Knox, Albert B. Pruitt, Mrs. Ruth Tiller, and Hubert G. Wardlaw.

Dr. Gettys extended his congratulations to these outstanding students on their achievements.

All the new Council members were sworn in this morning during chapel hour, marking the official beginning of a new year on the PC political scene.

Sock Associate Editors Travel to Myrtle Beach

The annual South Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention is being held at the Ocean Forest Hotel at Myrtle Beach this weekend with two senior delegates from Presbyterian College among the 80 college students at the meeting.

Glen Browder, formerly co-editor of sports for The Blue Stocking, and Al Pearce, former Business Manager and co-editor of sports for The Blue Stocking and present sports editor of the Pac-Sac, left this morning for the convention, which will conclude Sunday morning. This is the second year Pearce and Browder have represented PC at the meetings.

The annual convention gathers together student journalists from the major colleges and universities across South Carolina for a weekend of meetings, discussion groups, lectures on publications, and election of officers for the association. Publications are submitted for judgment and awards and prizes are given to individual writers and to schools. The University of

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Dr. Moorefield

Philosophy—A Truly Liberal Study

The major in philosophy and religion will consist in completion of 18-21 hours of philosophy and 9-12 hours of advanced courses in religion, all of which must be approved by the Professor of Philosophy. Related courses will be assigned in such fields as political theory, sociological theory, and theory of history.

The major in philosophy and religion offers the interested student a genuine liberal education in the original meaning of the term. It is a discipline which seeks to inter-relate all other disciplines and to help us comprehend the world and ourselves.

To be sure, philosophy (i.e. the love of wisdom) is seen differently through different eyes. For some it is the most important business of life. Others blame it as being an impenetrable mystery, a collection of high-flown and meaningless words. Still others avoid it with the excuse that it has no cash value. "Who wants to hire a philosophy major?" To some degree these are all appropriate. And we should not answer the question by saying, "Oh, he can teach philosophy."

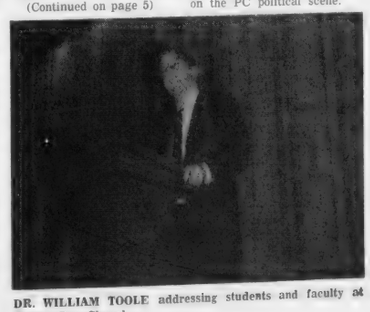
A philosopher is not so much interested in making a living as in making life worthwhile. In our culture, there are some areas that are excellent avenues for this. The newspaper editorialist needs to be a philosopher for no one is called on more to understand and talk intelligently about so many fields. The church ministry desperately needs people who understand the modern world. The alienation of the college students today from the life of the church is abundant evidence of this.

There is a need for thinking politicians who have a broad background from which to work in dealing with the complicated modern world. For those who like to teach, colleges which seek to build on a broad liberal basis of Christianity and Culture such as Saint Andrews and Florida Presbyterian College are available. The list could be expanded indefinitely.

But even if it has little cash value, philosophy reminds a man that however important cash may be, it is not all, nor even the most important part of life. The philosopher is trained to think logically, and thus becomes of service to his community in such areas as jury or political service.

The philosopher is equally interested in the arts and thus becomes a vital asset to his community in terms of helping it aesthetically. The philosopher can help point both individuals and groups toward goals which they have understood rather than blindly received from someone else.

Thus philosophy transforms the other 128 hours of the week, even if it did nothing for a man's actual trade or business ability. Not everyone perhaps is fitted to be a philosopher but everyone is some sort of one in any case. The question is whether one shall be an amateur or a mature one.



DR. WILLIAM TOOLE addressing students and faculty at Honors Day Chapel.

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Prelude To Potential

MR. LOVETT'S ELECTION to the presidency of this student body may well have marked the prelude of full student government on our campus.

For years students have clung to the skirts of timidity as if they were not speaking to their potential equals, but to some form of court with feudalistic powers. Mr. Lovett has shown us that timidity is, or can be, a thing of the past. And certainly it should be.

A STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT should address the student in the same frank manner that the President addresses the administrative staff, that the Dean addresses the faculty. The student body president is speaking solely as the representative of the student, and it is the same open relationship he owes the student in student body meetings that the Dean owes his faculty. Mr. Lovett's speech marked the first time any student has clearly set forth student aims in chapel.

In brief, our new president has shown that the student can fearlesssly stand without censorship on his own two feet. We know his potential. But as Lovett noted we also know our own new strength by the success of the coalition and the existence of the student independent meeting.

NOW IS THE TIME for the student body to walk a little taller. In our high school years we were subjected to and became acquainted with strict supervision. Expecting such rigid control upon coming to PC, we unfortunately accepted even more. Perhaps we asked for more.

CERTAINLY THE STUDENT CANNOT RESPECT HIMSELF in such a state of irresponsibility and lowliness. And surely the faculty and administration prefer students to docile little lambs. We do not have a Phi Beta Kappa fraternity because of a shortage of distinguished alumni. It is possible that our graduates had become too acclimated to being supervised and led. Did they become used to submission in college, and find themselves in graduate status continuing to accept, to receive, to follow?

Perhaps this is what will make our future ministers safe tongued in time of controversy; that will keep our future doctors out of universities; that will prevent our future businessmen from executive status; and will make our future Ph.D. candidates the lesser men about the seminar table.

We must become functional members of our campus community. Let us accept Mr. Lovett's challenge in student government; let us stand and inquire, not submit and be led.

THE STUDENT MUST PROVIDE THE DESIRE for active government and campus reform. The student body president must see that student desires are presented intelligently to our faculty and administration. In the same fashion the administration should answer these inquiries of the students, as they would consider it necessary to positively answer the faculty, and vice versa.

Mr. Lovett's speech, and his outline for future government must not be seen as rebellion; that was not his intent, nor is it basically the student intent. His challenge is a positive action toward an interested student body.

PERHAPS WE FORGET sometimes that faculty, administration and student body are mutally interested in the realization of William Plumer Jacobs' dream. An active student government will be a new force on campus. It will make mistakes. But if these mistakes are met with patience and understanding, and thereby all the more support, mistakes will be repelled knowledge.

Let us walk forward, three abreast. S. W.

Europe—The Place For Summer Work

Joey Singleton, Blue Stocking Feature Writer

An estimated 130,000 U. S. college students will head abroad this year to earn, learn, and travel. This experience is available to all American college students who can meet the sole requirement—the desire to work in Europe.

Jobs offered in Europe are much the same as student summer work in the U. S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment. Life guarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling, and farm work are only a few categories of the 15,000 jobs available.

An interesting summer past time not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range up to $400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. One's wages are generaly tax free because of double taxation treaties between the United States and the country in which one is working.

Also, free room and board are provided. While on the job one not only saving $300-$400 a mon in room, board, transportat entertainment, and incidental penses, but also actually earni

Students are placed in Eu pean jobs by The American S dent Information Service. S dents from 983 American u versities and colleges have tained jobs in Europe thro the ASIS.

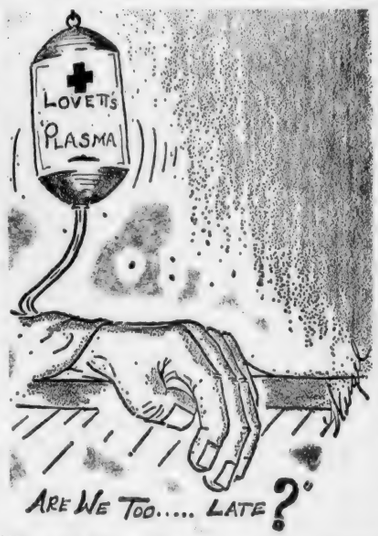
The ASIS not only places s dents in their jobs but also p pares them for their summer j in Europe with on-the-scene la uage practice and a do-it-yo self period of adjustment to European way of life.

Mark Twain once note "Travel is fatal to prejud bigotry, and narrow-mindedne all foes to real understandi Likewise, tolerance or bro wholesome views of men a things cannot be acquired vegetating in one little corner the earth all one's lifetime.

Thousands of college studen have realized this and are se ing to broaden thier formal ed cation in Europe and other pa of the world. Students gain insight into unfounded pre dices which are softened a destroyed.

Educators throughout the Un ed States are in general agre ment that a period spent abroa especially in culture-rich Europ is equal to a certain number college credits. A summer j in Europe, furthermore, is excellent opportunity for lan uage students of all levels to im prove their speaking knowled of a foreign language.

These advantages of broade ing one's education, earni money, and enjoying travel make a summer job Europe enriching and rewarding exp rience.



Wine and Roses Dept.

Dear Sam,

I really don't know how to start this. I guess the best way is just to say it openly and frankly. I appreciate very much the invitation to come to Greek Weekend; it made me feel good to know that you thought to ask me. But you've guessed by now that I can't come.

I wish it wasn't this way; then I wouldn't have to write such an awkward excuse and leave you so late without a date on Greek Weekend. But there's no other way.

The Sunday you came over to the house (4th), you met Barry in the yard. Well, Sam, he's the reason nothing can come out of our dating. One night you told me how it was to date a girl wearing another boy's ring; I have no such tie as that with Barry, but I do have the way I feel about him.

Last night you said it was up to me, but you see, it's up to you. If you do date me again, it will be with the full knowledge that it will be just for a good time.

Barry is now overseas (Spain) and won't get home until December 19, which is a very similar situation to this past summer. How it works out will again be up to fate.

I hope there will be no hard feelings, Sam, because I respect you very much and want you to know I had a very good time last night. I also hope things work out for you this weekend.

Always,
Sandy

Dave Veneklasen Mgr. Ed.

Barefoot Reformers

Recently there appeared in the New York Times in its Mar 29 issue an article dealing with a group of college students w drew up a bill of rights for the college faculty and students. T group, made up of 200 students from 39 differnet colleges includi Harvard, Yale, the University of California at Berkeley, state that the college administration should act as no more than hous keepers in the educational community.

The modern educational institution, they feel, should be run t the students and the professors; administrators would act in t capacity of "maintenance, clerical, and safety personnel whos purpose is to enforce the will of faculty and students."

The students also called for a wave of campus rebellion simi lar to that at Berkeley to be spread to all American campuses. The student movement based its thinking on the belief that co leges and universities had become servants of the "financial, i dustrial and military establishments" and that students an faculty were being "sold down the river" by administrators.


DAVE

Folksinger Joan Baez, one of the participan in the conference, stood barefooted before th students and announced that she would start a "institute for the Study of Nonviolence" for stu dents. "We've got to start now to keep the wor from blowing up," she said, "and the way it now, it's heading 100 miles an hour toward th cliff."

The group of self-appointed reformers should stop worrying about the world blowing up an think more of their purpose as students. In h striving for campus supremacy, it is a wonder that the group i cluded the faculty in its plans. Maybe like all students they ar trying to keep in good standing with their professors. After all thi are the ones who dish out the grades.

It is the purpose of the colleges and universities to educat the student in order that he may enter the financial, industria and military world with the best possible preparation. The ad ministration has the duty of coordinating the student's educatio while the faculty does the actual educating. How then can th student take over the role of administrator and still achieve hi puyrpose—to be educated. It seems that it would be more worth while for the group to set up an "Institute for the Study of Studies

Sports Sidelines



What Is Pride?

What is pride? It seems that many people have forgotten the meaning of the word here on campus. We all like to be proud of PC and its accomplishments, but what do we do for it? This lackadaisical attitude is one of the big drawbacks of our school.

TRACK TEAM HAS DIFFICULTIES

Our track team is having a rough time this season partly because of lack of interest by the students. Eight members of last year's team decided against competition this year. Their services have been greatly needed. For instance in our two meets of this season, we have not had a man to qualify in the pole vault at nine feet. One of last year's squad could clear ten feet.

We have not won a 100 or 220 yard dash this season. There is an individual on this campus who was the top high school sprinter in his state, but he doesn't seem to have time for running at PC. The best that we have done in the javelin throw is a third place. Last year's javelin man is not even out this spring. This string of instances goes on down the line.

NOT ALWAYS LOW MAN

PC has not always been on the bottom rung of the ladder in track. During the early '50's the Hose were a state track power. Last year we were 1-4 in dual meets. Thus far this season we are 0-2.

That PC was once a track power was largely due to Coach Lonnie McMillian. Coach Mac was an early pioneer ahead of other coaches in track. He was one of the first to give track scholarships, and thus PC became a "thinclad" powerhouse.

As everyone knows, PC has only two scholarships for spring sports, both of which go to tennis. Consequently we have an apparent lack of interest by prospective athletes. Maybe one doesn't get a scholarship or big write-up for his work in track, but it would help the school. This means working without recognition, but a person can get a big reward for this—self-satisfaction—although it sounds trite.

DAVIDSON NO PICNIC

Coach Nixon's cindermen will travel to North Carolina this weekend to participate in the Davidson Relays, which definitely will be no picnic. The boys on the team have to sacrifice for little reward. How many of us would give up part of a dance weekend to participate in a track meet?

Some of the track men have done well this year. Doug Allen has accumulated a first, two seconds and a third, while Richard Reed has contributed three seconds and two thirds. Other boys on the team have improved and are to be commended for their work.

Coach Nixon, worried about the situation, commented "It is unfortunate that the situation is like it is. Maybe a work scholarship program can be worked out."

The pitiful situation could not have made itself more evident than in Tuesday's meet with Taylor University. PC did not even have one entry in the broad jump competition. A couple of boys who were trained for other events submitted their names so Taylor would have some competition.

SUPPORT NEEDED

How can a person have pride when he doesn't have enough gumption to help? Can we complain about how a team does if we are capable of helping and don't? Pride works both ways.

We sincerely hope that those of the student body who do have the ability to help the school will think about it. It will be worthwhile, and, yes, it will be fun. To each is this a one chance opportunity of their life.


HARRIS


LONG


KELLAM


BROWN

USC, Clemson Favored In State; Hose Shooting For Two Big Upsets

The South Carolina state golf and [illegible] will take place at Hampton, S. C., while the [illegible] to Clemson for their work.

The golf tournament will see Presbyterian, South Carolina, Wofford, Clemson, Citadel, College of Charleston, Furman, Erskine, and Anderson Junior College competing for the title.

Favored University of South Carolina will be the team to beat in the tournament. The Blue Hose fell to the Gamecocks by a 13-10 score. Eddie Brown leads the Carolina hopefuls with help from number two man Billy Stork.

PC ace Bill Kellam defeated Brown in their only meeting this year, but Stork managed a win for the gamecocks. Brown had trouble early in the season but has come on strong in recent matches.

Presbyterian will be the second team of the tournament. Bill Kellam stands an excellent chance of winning the tournament. Kellam came in third last year due to a technicality. The two boys who were ahead of him have graduated so this leaves Kellam in a top position to take the state.

PC has posted a 6-3 record thus far this season losing to USC, Wofford, and Augusta College. Augusta, which defeated the Hose 18-7, this week shot fantistic golf with no man over 75.

Wofford will be ranked third in the tournament. The Hose have split with the Terriers this season.

PC will play the College of Charleston and Citadel Thursday in a practice round. Each man will play eighteen holes a day on both Friday and Saturday.

Each team will play six men with the best four scores comprising the team score. The lowest team score will win the state. The lowest individual score will also make the state's top player.

PC finished second last year behind Carolina and [illegible] to win the state title. [illegible] an Parsons.

The tennis team will be ready to show the states boys that PC dynasty has not ended. Clemson dusts the Blue Hose will be out to repeat.

Clemson suffered two losses from last year's squad but has had their best season in history compiling a 14-3 record. Clemson is led by Roheib and Long.

At the beginning of the season, it appeared to be a race between Clemson, Citadel, and PC with Citadel having the edge. Clemson, however, has defeated both teams 8-1 this year.

Clemson under Coach Swayne Brooks is heavily favored, and it will take a big effort to defeat them.

Presbyterian will be the second [illegible] netmen have been having their share of trouble this year with a 6-8 record. Many of these losses have re[illegible] hurt his foot and lost a close match [illegible] defeated Harris in the tournament last year.

Citadel was supposed to have the powerhouse this year, but they have not come through. Their first four men are seniors, and they did not lose any of the top six men from last year. Dan Bunch will have his Bulldogs ready.

College of Charleston has an impressive winning streak, but they have not played real tough competition. Billy Wilcox will be leading the Maroon hopefuls.

South Carolina, Clemson, Citadel, Furman, Erskine, College of Charleston and PC will be in competition.

The coaches met together to decide which men will play in the number one bracket, number two, etc. The same rule applies for doubles. The coaches seed a number one and two man in each bracket.

Torrid Action Marks IM Spring Sports

In intramural softball action this week the PiKA's took two big victories to push their slate to four wins without a loss. They nipped the Bandits 9 to 3 and the Alpha Sig's 8 to 4.

The loss dropped the Alpha Sig's to third place with a 2-1 record. The Sigma Nu's edged the Snakes 21 to 15 and took a firm grip on second place. In other torrid action, the Faculty forfeited to the Pi Kapp's, and the Bandits swamped the Theta Chi's 19 to 0.

With the opening of the spring tennis competition came one upset. The Sigma Nu's were netted by the Theta Chi's. In this week's only game the KA's overpowered the Pounders.

In the horseshoes department, the Sigma Nu's nailed the Pounders.


PC cindermen Frank Burns clears the bar in track meet against Taylor U.

May Sports Spotlight

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May 11	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clinton
May 17-18	[illegible]	[illegible]	Whispering Pines, N.C.

Parties Reign Eternal

Jimmy Humphries
Greek Editor

This weekend of April 23-25 marks the annual Greek Weekend at PC. The six Greek letter fraternities have parties on campus and at various club houses in an around Clinton and at Lake Greenwood. The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a concert Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4, featuring a folk singing group, The Brandywine Singers and their "button-down" repitoire.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is having their annual Hawaiian Holiday party in their fraternity suite from 8 until 12 p.m. Saturday night from 8 to 12 at the Laurens County Shrine Club they have another fraternity party with the Superiors as their combo. The Alpha Sig Brother of the Week is Lewis Hay.

The Kappa Alpha Order held an Easter egg hunt at Thornwell Orphanage Thursday prior to Easter. Also this past week new members were initiated as KA brothers: Evan Pamplin, Hugh Weldon, Sam Williams, Roy Wright, David Davies, Scooter Holcombe, David Berry, Brian Balkcom, Joe Gettys, Joe Dunlap, John Gaw, Mike Coulon, Cliff Sheffield, Mac Smith, and Gus Forbes, who was recently lavaliered at Converse College to Miss Cathy Mock.

The KA's will have a record party Friday night, and for Saturday will have B. S. Plair's Combo at their fraternity house from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Sigma Nu fraternity will have record parties this Greek Weekend since their annual White Star Weekend was held during last weekend—few roasted pigs; few cases of trichinosis.

Brothers Jim and John Settle were voted Best Brothers for 1964-65, and Rick Wilkins was voted Best Pledge. The newly elected Sigma Nu officers are Steve Watson, President; Carrol Jones, Vice-President; Robert Stack, Recorder; Bobby Herlong, Treasurer; Ray Crim, Chaplain; Joe Stevens, Reporter; and Frank Markette, IFC rperesentative.

The Theta Chi fraternity is having record parties in their fraternity suite Friday and Saturday nights. The fraternity congratulates President Rusty Nelson on his election as Vice-President of the Student Council. Richard Waters from Atlanta, Ga., was given a Theta Chi bid this past week.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is having the Swinging Kings Friday night at their party at the Laurens Shrine Club. Saturday afternoon they hold their Roman Holiday at the Legion Hut in Clinton at 2 p.m., and have as their combo the Dardanelles. Another party will be held at the Legion Hut Saturday night with the Dardanelles again playing. These parties will be closed.

New PiKA brothers are Sandy Lynn, Mel Davis, Joey Singleton, and Mackey Sinugleton. Brothers of the Week are Walt Todd and Billy Love.



THE BRANDYWINE SINGERS, well-known recording artists, will entertain the PC student body Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 with a lively program of "button down" folk music.

Wyatt Donates Grant, $100,000 Future Aid

President Marc C. Weersing announced Wednesday that Alumnus Knox Wyatt of Rome, Ga., has designated a deferred gift of $100,000 for Presbyterian College.

According to President Weersing, Wyatt called upon his experience as an outstanding insurance executive in tailoring his program to provide the gift upon the settlement of his estate after death.

Mr. Wyatt pointed out that this insurance policy, which is part of his total estate planning, will enable him to make the most effective provisions to help Presbyterian College at some future date while at the same time he will be able to realize an immediate personal advantage in income tax deductions on annual premiums.

A member of the class of 1931, Mr. Wyatt holds the designation of chartered life underwriters and serves as Southern division manager of the Franklin Life Insurance Company. Twice in the past three years he has been cited as the company's "man of the year" in recognition of record sales volumes achieved by his division.

Student Council Reports

Blue Stocking Interview With Gary Mike Smith

In recent Student Council a joint meeting was held with the Class Absence Committee to discuss proposals for next year's class cut system.

The proposed changes, studied jointly by the faculty and committee, were accepted with modification. The new changes basically required attendance in 75 per cent of classroom lectures.

The Council also met with the student committee on Saturday classes. The faculty has made a thorough study of the possibility of discontinuing Saturday classes, and Council President Smith commented that the consideration had been favorable. The final decision will be published at a later date.

Six members of the newly elected Student Council will attend a conference sponsored by the Southern Union of Student Government Associations (SUSGA) in Gatlinburg, Tenn., April 29-May 1. Over 65 of the nation's colleges and universities will be represented at this "study" session.

Of particular interest has been the Council's work to make improvements for next year's Rat Season. The intention is to shorten the period to three weeks to avoid conflicts with the various fraternities' rush programs. The indication is that the shortened rat season will be more rigid and strenuous.

The constitutional committee is concentrating their efforts toward revising those laws pertaining to the early fall. Among the issues for analysis are the cheerleader and the Homecoming Queen elections.

The new Council in the immediate future will ponder the selection of a new Freshman Control Board. In addition, the study for a Student Entertainment Committee is underway.

JFK—Students' View, Retrospect On Dallas

Austin, Tex. (CPS)—While the nation was still stunned over the assassination of John F. Kennedy, two Texas psychologists, Dr. S. Thomas Friedman and Dr. Joe Pierce-Jones, began an examination of the attitudes and beliefs involved in student views of the assasination.

"In addition to furthering knowledge in the field of psychological research, we wanted to try to help develop some understanding of the burden of tragedy," Friedman and Pierce-Jones agreed.

The project indicated that patterned differences in student attitudes were directly related to such factors as the university attended, geographic region, sex, family income level, religious affiliation, political preference, and self-styled liberalism or conservatism.

The recently compiled results of the project indicated that none of the student groups questioned felt Texas should be assigned the sole responsibility for the assassination. "Texans sampled ascribed guilt to, or denied guilt of, Texas to about the same extent as did non-Texan students," said Pierce-Jones.

Collective responsibility was felt equally by all groups regardless of their region, home or university; but the tests indicated that women, Democrats, and self-styled liberals showed a stronger belief in collective responsibility than did university students.

Fatalistic determination was also examined by the survey. Women and Texans expressed greater acceptance of the fatalistic view than did men or non-Texans. Non-Texans, however, along with self-styled liberals and women, registered less cynicism of police efficiency than other groups.

Less doubt or skepticism concerning the assassination was indicated by men, Texans, Democrats, and individuals in the high income bracket than by their counterparts.

In exploring evaluations of lawlessness in society, the survey uncovered wide differences in opinion. Women, conservatives, Jews, political independents, Democrats, and people from the low income bracket saw more lawlessness in society than the opposite numbers.

With the final tabulation of results of the 1963-64 project, a new study has begun this year to determine the shifts in attitude toward assassination within a one-year period.

The results of the study will be published by Stanford University Press as a chapter in a book, "The Kennedy Assassination and American Public Communication in Crisis."



Hose Battered Again; Season's Finish Nears

PC's cindermen and glovemen have had more than their share of losses since the regular season opened. In two track meets and five baseball games the Blues have come home without a single victory.

There is speculation that these losses have come from lack of enough material and needed experience.

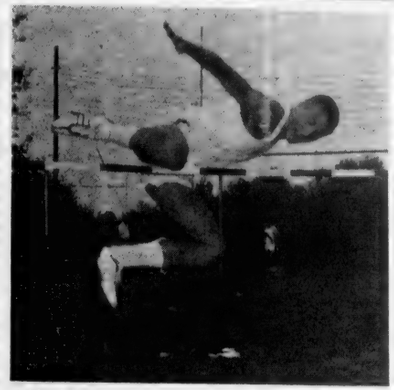
In a triangle track meet with Wofford and Davidson the Hose came out on the bottom of the team pole with 27 points; whereas, Davidson, the winner, totaling 83 and Wofford at 54 dominated the first place standings. PC did not have a single first place, but did have five second places, a significant one being a 3:34 time on the mile relay.

The only first place in the two meets was taken Tuesday against Taylor University by Doug Allen in the high jump at 6'. Taylor beat the Hose in the muddy conditions of the home track 106½-26½.

The Blue Hose glovemen have run a one-sided season, all downhill, with an 0 and 5 record thus far. The most recent defeat came from the bats of Wofford Wednesday when the Terriers took the game 7-2.

Hits have been few and far between, but Wade Stewart and Don McNeill have been the most consistient in bringing these in. Jimmy Elliott and Wade Stewart have shown some of the best play on defense.

The PC batsmen only have two games left in the abbreviated season, one today with Wofford and the season finale with Belmont Abbey on our home field Tuesday, April 27. The Hose are looking for a late season rally for these two games.



Richard Reed puts the hustle into the high jump in recent track meet.

Monday Chapel Casts 'The Royal Gambit'

"The Royal Gambit," a play dealing with King Henry VIII and the women in his life, will be presented at Presbyterian College next Monday night by the Converse College dramatic group known as the Palmetto Players.

It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Belk Auditorium, and the public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Playwright Hermann Gresaleker presents a Henry who is the epitome of Renaissance man and then adroitly leads him to contemporary liberal thought. The play begins with the dissolution of Henry's marriage to Katrina of Aragon and proceeds through his alliances with Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymore, Anna of Cleves, Kathryn Howard and Kate Pharr. Henry remains the same throughout, but the women progress in their dress right up to modern times, showing their full knowledge of the lasting effects of Henry's thoughts through scenes in candlelight chambers and towers.

This historical drama is being toured by the Palmetto Players under the direction of James W. Parker, chairman of the Converse speech and drama department.

The Real Gentlemen Please Stand Up!

by I. N. Deski
Blue Stocking Special Agent

We are gentlemen one and all, or so it would seem from the pledge signed by all incoming students. As a coed I pledged to "conduct myself in a gentlemanly manner." On the surface this would seem small cause for alarm or elation; yet deeper investigation showed it a situation fraught with perils unknown to the usual single sexed and intentioned student, male or female.

Consider these off the cuff reminiscences of the "gentlemanly" days of one of the imperiled flock. After recovering from the initial registration day shock, wholly compounded by the somewhat unusual stipulation as to her future conduct, she proceeded with much vigor to do her bounded duty, though knowledge of same was sparse.

This chance was not long coming; finishing registration in all due haste, being by that time the victim of certain characteristic biological needs, our heroine scanned the scene for some sign of relief. And there it was. Clearly marked "gentlemen," she supposed this must be the place, regardless of usual social customs to the contrary. Steeled with pledge in hand, she forcefully entered onto the only mildly confusing (general structure of necessity much the same) array of facilities.

All went well until, when preparing to leave, despite all her efforts, the mechanic results were anything but gentlemanly. Fleeing the scene, our luckless lady decided there was a great deal more to being a gentleman than commonly meets the eye. Still one can't remain daunted if on the side of right.

Assuming the Christian ethic unto you" in preference to "all things come to those who wait," for in the face of such positive failure, this was obviously no time to be hanging around waiting for someone to give instructions. Even with the kindly, almost eager, help of PC's male-only contingent problems continued to plague the newest "dual" member of the campus society. After all, how does one explain to the ignorant (of pledge responsibility) female who can't understand how you cut your throat shaving?

Regardless of her diehard determination and devout devotion to duty, such insurmountable odds will all but quelch the strongest flame of righteousness in anyone. And our gal was no her multiple failure drove her exception. It was understandable in this context that the poor thing's neurotic reaction to to find a haven—a safe harbor where she could moor her troubled and gentlemanly mind. Forgetting her image of duty, bypassing the old pre-college self, it seemed that she had at last found her niche.

Maxie still shakes his head in awe when recounting her last, most unforgettable feat of gentleman masculinity. Clutching a tattered card, with that wondrous phrase still faintly visible, she displayed it as a bathe flag while proposing the solution to all. Duty be damned, it was time to prove her merits as a gentleman. Though swaying sligthly at the start, when the foam had cleared she alone stood; the rest passed out in stuporous humiliation.

She outdrunk them all. Surely this was proof: she was a man (and a gentleman at that) for in her drunkennes she allowed that Charlie should put it all on her bill, and that she would deduct it as part of her scholtic expenses should the government question it. Suppressing a belch, she staggered in stately dignity from that grand, victorious scene, but she was never to return.

Suds and sorrow were to take their toll, liberating her mind to thoughts of bygone days and instincts. Within the glow of her hard won victory, the sudden tactical reverse was perplexing to comprehend. It was soon apparent that beneath that tattered, collarless college tee shirt had always beat the soul of womanhood—wrongly suppressed womanhood. What can be more volitile?

In the closing moments of that memorable year, she was the vanguard of a new, yet older fight, as she battled the now repugnant attempt of a mindless heirarchy to ignore the obvious division of humanity into two sexes. Fervent in the knowledge of her cause, she again surmounted all odds to claim the victor's prize. She left PC a changed woman.

At last reports she was staying in a home filled with girls not unlike herself, as she awaited in serene content the most ungentlemanly of events. It was, she said, to be to all living proof of her true nature and the symbolic masthead of suppressed womanhood of all walks of life. Let us all raise a toast to the gentlemen.

Belk's

WHITE TENNIS SHIRTS 4.00
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FARAH WALK SHORTS
5.00 and 6.00

Student Council Releases Final Election Results

Gary Mike Smith, Student Council President of 1964-65 has released the following election results and distribution. These results represent one of PC's biggest elections in turnout.

Henry Lovett, Pres.	270
Rusty Nelson, Vice-Pres.	75
David Davies, Sr. Rep.	57
Junior Representatives:	
Bob Herlong, Sec.-Treas.	263
Jim Johnson	246
Bob Warren	236
Grady Marshall	178
Christie Patterson	88
Joe Gettys	59
Sophomore Representatives:	
David Berry	272
Bill Bucheit	211
John McCallum	114
Joe Dunlap	65

Myrtle Beach (Continued)

Missouri School of Journalism judges the entrants in several categories and according to the size of the institution submitting the publication.

The Blue Stocking has virtually dominated the small college weekly publications since becoming a member of the association. Awards have been presented to The Blue Stocking in recent years for best small college paper; best editorials; best sports coverage; best physical make-up; best special page; best pictorial features; and best news coverage. The banquet tomorrow night will be the time at which awards and prizes are anounced and distributed.

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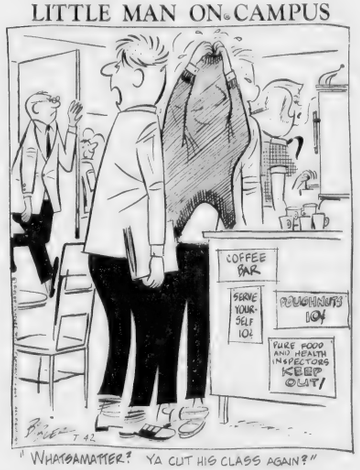
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The current Robed Choir was informed of Dr. Patte's retirement this past week and has unanimously decided to request from the proper authorities that "the name, 'Presbyterian College Robed Choir,' and all traditions pecuriar to it, be retired with the conductor," as a tribute in gratitude to Dr. Patte. The newly elected slate of officers of the choir has also agreed to resign in anticipation of the arrival on campus of the new head of the department.

The Choir officially ended the year with its annual banquet on Wednesday night. Said the new president, "I would like to thank this year's choir for the best fellowship I have ever experienced. No words can express my deep appreciation to Dr. Patte for the example he has set, not only for me, but also for everyone who has had the good fortune to know him as friend and conductor."

The Robed Choir is gone. Its memory will linger as a monument to its success.



Dr. Edouard Patte

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A Curtain Falls

IT IS A FINAL PORTRAYAL of the brilliant, stormy role—the creation of which had been drawn from the very fiber of its star—explaining thus the nature of the man who acted it. The final curtain falls, cutting the image from sight. The image and presence of greatness embodied fades and dims, with the lowering of footlights, yet it grows as its vibrance takes hold of the imagination. And so a legend is born—a man is immortalized.

JUST SUCH A PERFORMANCE has been played to an audience 18 years in growth, made up of all those whose lives have been touched by the man and his creation. He has remained a "personality" beyond definition. He formed a segment of PC's image and filled that segment with a unique, colorfully personal quality which endeared him to some and estranged him from others. People couldn't help but react to him—such is, in part, the tribute his stature demands.

THE ELEMENT MORE WANTING of tribute, yet not wanting—undeniably to be given, unasked for, is the tribute in and to his creation. The man can only be seen subjectively—thus to be enveloped in the clouds of reminiscence. That which remains a part of this, though fixed—completed with his departure—is that which he nurtured.

LITTLE WILL BE UNDERSTOOD beyond those who were directly involved, yet once the final "note" dies all will sense its death.

PROGRESS LEERS as Madame Change cavorts, perhaps blinding the eyes to the qualities of his bonded mate, "Experience"—she as yet unaware of the impending desertion. The annals of "Time" have already seen the qualities she has shown; it will leave it to the "Future" to judge the motives of her faithless mate and his newest love.

PC NOW SEEKS a new image. It may well be wise that no attempt at duplication has been sought. To ask that anyone fill the same shoes would be a criminal injustice. It is enough to ask that he stand in the shadow cast by the past.

WHAT IS TO BE SAID of this new image? That is better left to the future, so as to gain the advantage of a objectivity and reality. Speculation is the best that could now be achieved; distortion the worst.

LET WHAT CAN BE SAID BE SAID, and a tribute given to Dr. Edouard Patte and "his" Presbyterian College Robed Choir.

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Everything's Going Up, But Where?

Susan Gilbert, Blue Stocking Feature Editor

Contrary to an ever-increasing feeling on campus these days, Presbyterian Colleg and its surroundings have changed in some respects during the past eighty-five years Evidence for this fact is readily seen upon glancing through some of the catalogues years gone by.

In its earliest days, our institution was called Clinton College and maintained within its confines both a preparatory school and a higher-level academy. It consisted of one building, built at a cost of $7000, which served as the President's home, classroom building asembly hall, museum, and library.

Later the name of the school was changed to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, but the total necessary expenses for a year still stood at $150. The school was in a process of expansion, and further purchases of land gave room for more buildings to be constructed. Neville Hall, Judd Dining Hall, and Laurens Dormitory were built about 1909, and later Spencer and Jacobs were added.

Some of the rules our predecessors had to follow would really cramp the style of modern PC'uns. For example, no student was allowed to go more than two miles from the city limits of Clinton without the express permission of the faculty, there would be no playing on campus during recitation hours, and card-playing and the use of intoxicating liquors were strictly forbidden, anyone known to be participating in such activities being subject to discipline and expulsion.

Chapel was a daily necessity, and on Sabbath days students were required to attend Sunday school and church. One old bulletin stated that students would moreover be required to attend the Presbyterian Church unless their parents explicitly requested otherwise.

Although the institution was especially designed for young men, young women were admitted, since their presence "has in no wise proved detrimental to the scholarly work of the Institution and has materially lessened the the difficulties of discipline." (This view is not shared by many PC'uns this year, however.) All the coeds of those days were residents of Clinton as there was no room for them on campus.

Clinton has also changed, for better or for worse, depending on one's point of view. In 1899 was a town of seven hundred souls, noted for the thrift, energy, and morality of its people. It was comparatively free from the temptations to vice and extravagance peculiar to large towns and cities. No liquor was sold within three miles of the town. There were three churches, and the people were, almost without exception, a church-going, Sabbath-keeping community.

The health record was said to be remarkable—there had been only three deaths among children in Thornwell Orphanage in twenty years. The location was free from malarial diseases as it had good water and a dry atmosphere. (Something has obviously happened to the dry atmosphere in the past eighty years!)

A similar description in a later bulletin stated that there were in Clinton abundant opportunities for recreation but few temptations to extravagance and dissipation. Dancing and card parties were virtually unknown, and prohibition had existed by act of legislature for twenty years. Everything considered, "it would be hard to find a better place for quiet, uninterrupted study." Times have changed.

Perhaps the greatest change in P. C.'s history is now upon us. Next year will mark the end of P. C.'s traditional image as a school for young men. With the influx of about eighty young women in the fall, that image will disappear, much to the sorrow of many tradition-lovers. But in five years a new image will have so embedded itself in the hearts of Presbyterian men and women that the old will be as strange and perhaps as absurd, as some of the rules and practices of years past seem to us.



Letter to the Editor:

Dear Sir,

In a recent sports editorial, the Blue Stocking Sports Editor attempted to place the blame for the failure of spring sports squarely on the shoulders of "certain students who do not have the time to run for P. C."

There has been a gross injustice done. Was it these "certain students" who eliminated the track scholarships completely, or cut the tennis scholarships to a meager two?

Life is and should be a two-way street. The administration and coaching staff should meet prospective athletes half-way, and half-way is definitely not making runners dress in their own rooms, and then make them walk to the track. There is nothing like this in football.

The idea of a dressing room is trivial to most people, but not to the boys who give all they have for two hours each day to P. C. track. They have the right to know they are just as important as the football players, because don't they work just as hard?

I wish that the persons responsible for the accusations would learn the primary purpose for coming to college. I admit that athletics is an all-important ingredient in the well-rounded individual, but what of those who participated in athletics in high school, and would like a chance at some other activities while in college?

I seriously question the right of these persons to pass judgment on others.

Sincerely yours,
Hugh Weldon, Jr.

Dave Venecklasen, Mgr. Ed.

Protesters or Backstabbers

"On a recent weekend more than 15,000 college students carrying signs, guitars, and paperdoves paraded in Washington to protest this nation's involvement in the war in Vietnam." This is the opening statement in a recent editorial in the Army Times of May 5, 1965.

The article goes onto say that "Eleven thousand miles away other young Americans were carrying weapons for a cause they believe in—preservation of the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese and not incidentally, the halting of communist expansion.

One thing the protestors did not think about was the fact that by demonstrating they are adding fuel to the communist fire. Every time they gather they have an audience of photographers and reporters who are ready to flash thier news behind the Iron Curtain.


DAVE

Imagine what a morale booster it is for an American soldier in Vietnam to see posters featuring students protesting against the very ideals he is fighting for. Americans are being shot at from the front by Viet Cong and stabbed in the back by their own countrymen.

Further quoting the article, "The more the Reds feel that the nation is not behind the President, the less inclined they will be to come to the negotiating table. They will wait in the hope that dissension in the United States will weaken the President's position."

How can the students help in the struggle against the communist effort to take over Vietnam? They can keep better informed on the situation in Southeast Asia. A nation that stays informed and educated in the methods of communism is better equipped to fight it, for one of its methods is to stir up opposition to the government among the people themselves.

Sports Sidelines



Trackmen Strike Back

Bill Bassham, Sports Editor

In the April 23rd column many people expressed an adverse opinion. Let it be understood that it is not the purpose of this column to be a critique for the sake of criticism. Any criticism expressed is for the purpose of improvement.

ATTITUDE CRITICIZED

Individuals were not being criticized in that column; rather, a school of attitude was. The personal references were for examples only. It was not to be a judgment on these individuals. To be fair to these individuals this column will be devoted to giving their side of an argument.

The opinion of one former trackman was that PC used to be a big track power. This was when scholarships were being given. Now there is no program to get the boys out to run. He thinks track is the hardest sport to prepare for since it is an individual effort in most cases. With no incentive to run the boys are not going to come out.

He believes that Coach Nixon is very interested in the program and will improve it. In recent years though there was not an actual track coach to work with the team. Coach Vickers did not know enough about the coaching end of track.

IMPROVEMENTS CALLED FOR

This person believes the track itself and facilities are in fairly good condition. Some improvements could be made however. One improvement would be to asphalt approaches to the broad jump and pole vault pits.

"I don't know what you could do to build the interest back up. They are going to offer some incentive or scholarships.

Another former trackman had many of the same opinions. He believes that more school spirit as a whole is needed toward the track program. He doesn't believe there is any kind of program here for track.

He believes the coach before Nixon was used entirely because of availability. He hopes and believes Coach Nixon will be able to work out something.

WOFFORD NEW AT TRACK

"For instance Wofford just started track a few years ago, but they have beaten us the last three years. I would rather not have a track team than to have one like this year.

"I don't think the school is behind it, and they don't put any money in it."

One of the track hopefuls who has not come out resents the attitude taken toward the track team. For instance, the track team is not provided with any dressing room facilities. This would lead some to believe that track is not as good as football.

Another trackman said that he ran for three years and never got anything for it. He feels like he is entitled to a free year.

PRIDE RUNS BOTH WAYS

What can be done to improve the program? The boys feel like pride runs both ways, and they must be met halfway by the athletic department.

One of the main complaints is no scholarships. There may not be an answer here. PC has already joined the Carolinas Conference. Only two spring sports scholarships are offered and these will not go to track.

Something must be done if track is to survive. We hope that Coach Nixon can work out some program to save track.


HUCKLEBERRY BURNS gives it all he's got as he swings for the fences in a recent Bandit intramural softball game.

ASP Cindermen Triumph In Meet; IM Titles Going Up For Final Grab

As PC's intramural year draws to a close four important titles—tennis, softball, horseshoes, and badminton— remain unclaimed. The Alpha Sigs literally ran away with the Intramural track meet as they took seven firsts in eleven events and then coasted to a 16-point advantage over their nearest challenger. They finished the day with 39 points.

The KA's took a slim second place lead and held on to it and edged the Pounders 23 to 22. The PiKA's finished with 18 points, followed closely by the Theta Chi's with 16.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Broad Jump: 18 ft., 3 in.; Robbins, Theta Chi; Donovan, PiKA; Dunlap, KA; Cottingham, Pi. Kapps.

Discus: 102 ft.; Warlick, Alpha Sigs; West, Pounders; Squires, KA; Smart, PiKA.

Shot Put: 38 f., 11 in.; Thompson, Alpha Sig; Helms, PiKA; Pamplin, KA; Campbell, Pounders.

High Jump: 5ft., 6 in.; Marshall, Alpha Sigs; Sullivan, Pounders; Terrill, Bandits; Robbins, Theta Chi.

440 Relay: KA, Pounders, Theta Chi.

880: 2:21; Roland, PiKA; Martin, Pounders; Sjoholm, KA; Guy, Alpha Sig.

220: 26:1; Hardee, Alpha Sig; Lynn, PiKA; Turner, Pounders; Harrison, Theta Chi.

440: 58:2; Knox, Alpha Sig; Dunlap, KA; Bolick, PiKA; Adams, Theta Chi.

High Hurdles: 18:1; Robb, Alpha Sig; Dees, KA; Taylor, Pounders; Cottingham, PiKapp.

100 Yard Dash: 11:1; Weldon, KA; Knox, Alpha Sig; Robbins, Theta Chi: Buttra, Pounders.

880 Relay: 1:45.5; Alpha Sigma Phi; Pounders, Theta Chi, PiKA.

As the intramural softball season draws to a close the PiKA's seem to have the title clinched with a spotless 8-0 record. Trailing them are the Pounders, 4-1, and Sigma Nu's and Alpha Sigs with 4-2 slates, respectively.

The district twenty-six N.A.I.A track meet will be held at St. Andrews Presbyterian College on May 10th. Ten Hose track men plan to make the trip. PC's big hopes rest in junior Doug Allen, last year's high jump champ, and the mile relay team. The Blue Hose will take four freshmen into this year's competition.

Baseball Outlook Brighter for '66

Presbyterian suffered its worst baseball season in many years, losing eight and winning none. Yet hopes are brighter for next year with thirteen of the sixteen players returning. Only Jackie Nix, Danny Charles, and Jimmy Cape will be lost due to graduation. Experience may be one vital lesson learned this year, for there were seven freshmen on the squad who will compose a good nucleus to build on.

The Blue Hose's closest game came losing the last encounter of the season with Belmont Abbey. The game went into ten innings which saw Belmont Abbey win 5-4 on a home run. Richard Corley came through with the highest batitng average of .308. Brownie Johnson and Danny Charles led the team in RBI's with four each. Our pitching suffered a blow when Jimmy Cape showed an injured arm most of the season.

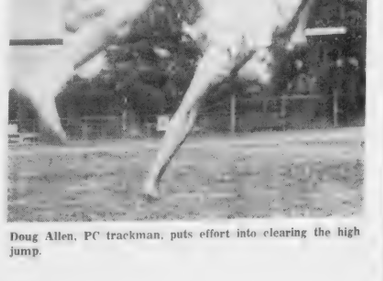
Linksmen Seek NAIA District Championship At St. Andrews

The PC linksmen travel to Winston-Salem, N. C., on May 15 to play in the NAIA Golf Tournament Monday and Tuesday of that week. Tourney play will consist of 36 holes at the Tanglewood Country Club, one of the better courses on the East Coast.

Facing the Hose will be golf teams from Wofford, Appalachian State, Atlantic Christian, and other Carolina Conference schools as well as district NAIA competition. Predictions have it that the three schools above have the best chances for coming through with overall team victories.

A practice round will be played on Sunday, May 16, with the tourney commencing the following Monday. The scores of the four low men on the six-man team will be taken for the team score. PC again has a better-than-average chance of being up among the leaders.

To the team winner goes the district championship as well as the opportunity to go to the national NCAA golf tournament. In addition, individual trophies will be given. Bill Kellam and David Sale should be in with the top contenders fighting for medalist honors. They have been shooting about par or under with creditable consistency throughout the season.


Doug Allen, PC trackman, puts effort into clearing the high jump.

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Elections for Pi Kappa Phi officers for next year were recently held: Archon—Bob Hodgkin; Treasurer—John Askew; Secretary—Charles Campbell; Historian—John Morrison; Warden—Pete Collins; Chaplain—Orren McKay; and Rush Chairmen—Neil McKay and Les Smith.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity has a record party Friday night in their fraternity house and Saturday afternoon with the Superiors as their combo. Saturday night they hold a record party.

Larry Connelly was taken into the Sigma Nu brotherhood Wednesday night.

The Sigma Nu's have added a new fence to the backyard of their fraternity house—the third in a series after bad storms and harsh winds.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has a party Sautrday night with a local combo at the Legion Hut.

Sandy Hagood was recently pinned to Miss Susan Timmerman of Winthrop. The PiKA Brothers of the Week are Sandy Hagood, Don McNeill, and Macky Singleton, who is lavaliered to Miss Joyce Chandler.

The Alpha Sig's aren't having any parties on campus this weekend—Drive Safely. Dr. Edouard Patte is the Alpha Sig Brother of the Week. Newly initiated brothers are: Rick Corley, Alex Burgin, and Mike McGehee.

The Interfraternity Council held elections last week for new officers for next year. Pat W. Brown of the Kappa Alpha Order is President, Ben Pickens, of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is Vice-President, Jim Bruce of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is Secretary, Frank Markette of the Sigma Nu Fraternity is Treasurer. Other newly elected members are Les Smith of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Bill Adams of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

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NORTH BROAD STREET

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Economic Survey Results In; Show Student Expenditures

PC students spend $60.68 per month, according to a survey conducted by Seniors Arthur Baxter and David Worth this spring.

Said Baxter:

"The college community in a small town is always in a unique situation. In certain situations it may be the dominant factor, and its home town would truly be a 'college town', while at the other extreme the school may be too small to have any influence on its town.

"Davidson College is a good example of the former; Shorter College of Rome, Ga., exemplifies the latter. P. C. however, does not fall into either of these two neat categories. It is small in relation to the town of Clinton, yet is is of considerable importance economically to the merchants of the town.

"The purpose of this survey is to show in fairly concrete terms the relationship of P. C. to the economic life of Clinton."

This week Mr. Baxter and Mr. Worth have announced some of their results concerning student expenditures.

Of the students surveyed, 44% own cars. Their expenditures per month averaged $70.00, while those of students not owning cars averaged $45.63. Students indicate that 38% of this is spent in Clinton, while 18% is spent in the canteen.

On the average, students listed dating as their most expensive venture — 22% of their total monthly expenditure is absorbed thusly. 16.9% of their spending went for food, while 14.6% went for car expenses. Students with cars listed cars as their most expensive item.

Students stated that merchants in Clinton were dependable, friendly, and willing to please, but found entertainment, clothing, and good restaurants lacking.

BROADWAY Theatre
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BEACH BLANKET BINGO
Frankie Avalon and Annette
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
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Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea

ROTC Awards Day To Honor Top Cadets

The annual Awards and Decoration Review will be held next Thursday, May 13, on the plaza in honor of graduating senior cadets and others receiving awards.

A total of fifteen awards will be made. Dr. Marc C. Weersing will present all except one.

Lt. Col. L. L. Dunlap, a representative of the Reserve Officer Association of South Carolina, will make his association's award to the "outstanding junior cadet based on moral character and leadership demonstrated in ROTC, academic and extra-curricular activities."

Certificates of Meritorious Leadership and the ROTC Military Achievement Award will be presented. The South Carolina Society of the American Revolution Medal will be awarded to the best trained cadet from the sopohmore class.

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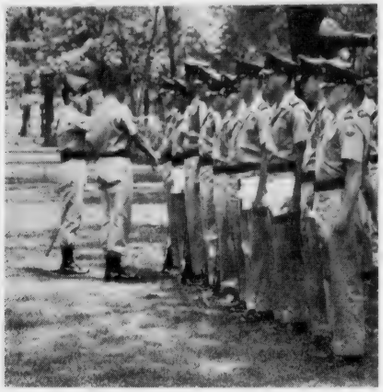
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The PiKapp's have two newly pinned brothers: Charles Campbell to Miss Suellen Oliver of Lander College, and John Askew to Miss Bobbie Garrison. Their Brother of the Week is Bob Hodgkin. Mrs. Charlotte Hemphill will represent the Pi Kapp's as their Rose Queen in national competition.

Elections for Pi Kappa Phi officers for next year were recently held: Archon—Bob Hodgkin; Treasurer—John Askew; Secretary—Charles Campbell; Historian—John Morrison; Warden—Pete Collins; Chaplain—Orren McKay; and Rush Chairmen—Neil McKay and Les Smith.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity has a record party Friday night in their fraternity house and Saturday afternoon with the Superiors as their combo. Saturday night they hold a record party.

Larry Connelly was taken into the Sigma Nu brotherhood Wednesday night.

The Sigma Nu's have added a new fence to the backyard of their fraternity house—the third in a series after bad storms and harsh winds.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has a party Sautrday night with a local combo at the Legion Hut.

Sandy Hagood was recently pinned to Miss Susan Timmerman of Winthrop. The PiKA Brothers of the Week are Sandy Hagood, Don McNeill, and Macky Singleton, who is lavaliered to Miss Joyce Chandler.

The Alpha Sig's aren't having any parties on campus this weekend—Drive Safely. Dr. Edouard Patte is the Alpha Sig Brother of the Week. Newly initiated brothers are: Rick Corley, Alex Burgin, and Mike McGehee.

The Interfraternity Council held elections last week for new officers for next year. Pat W. Brown of the Kappa Alpha Order is President, Ben Pickens, of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is Vice-President, Jim Bruce of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is Secretary, Frank Markette of the Sigma Nu Fraternity is Treasurer. Other newly elected members are Les Smith of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Bill Adams of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Economic Survey Results In; Show Student Expenditures

PC students spend $60.68 per month, according to a survey conducted by Seniors Arthur Baxter and David Worth this spring.

Said Baxter:

"The college community in a small town is always in a unique situation. In certain situations it may be the dominant factor, and its home town would truly be a 'college town', while at the other extreme the school may be too small to have any influence on its town.

"Davidson College is a good example of the former; Shorter College of Rome, Ga., exemplifies the latter. P. C. however, does not fall into either of these two neat categories. It is small in relation to the town of Clinton, yet is is of considerable importance economically to the merchants of the town.

"The purpose of this survey is to show in fairly concrete terms the relationship of P. C. to the economic life of Clinton."

This week Mr. Baxter and Mr. Worth have announced some of their results concerning student expenditures.

Of the students surveyed, 44% own cars. Their expenditures per month averaged $70.00, while those of students not owning cars averaged $45.63. Students indicate that 38% of this is spent in Clinton, while 18% is spent in the canteen.

On the average, students listed dating as their most expensive venture — 22% of their total monthly expenditure is absorbed thusly. 16.9% of their spending went for food, while 14.6% went for car expenses. Students with cars listed cars as their most expensive item.

Students stated that merchants in Clinton were dependable, friendly, and willing to please, but found entertainment, clothing, and good restaurants lacking.

ROTC Awards Day To Honor Top Cadets

The annual Awards and Decoration Review will be held next Thursday, May 13, on the plaza in honor of graduating senior cadets and others receiving awards.

A total of fifteen awards will be made. Dr. Marc C. Weersing will present all except one.

Lt. Col. L. L. Dunlap, a representative of the Reserve Officer Association of South Carolina, will make his association's award to the "outstanding junior cadet based on moral character and leadership demonstrated in ROTC, academic and extra-curricular activities."

Certificates of Meritorious Leadership and the ROTC Military Achievement Award will be presented. The South Carolina Society of the American Revolution Medal will be awarded to the best trained cadet from the sopohmore class.

In case of rain or inclement weather, the ceremonies will be conducted in Belk Auditorium.

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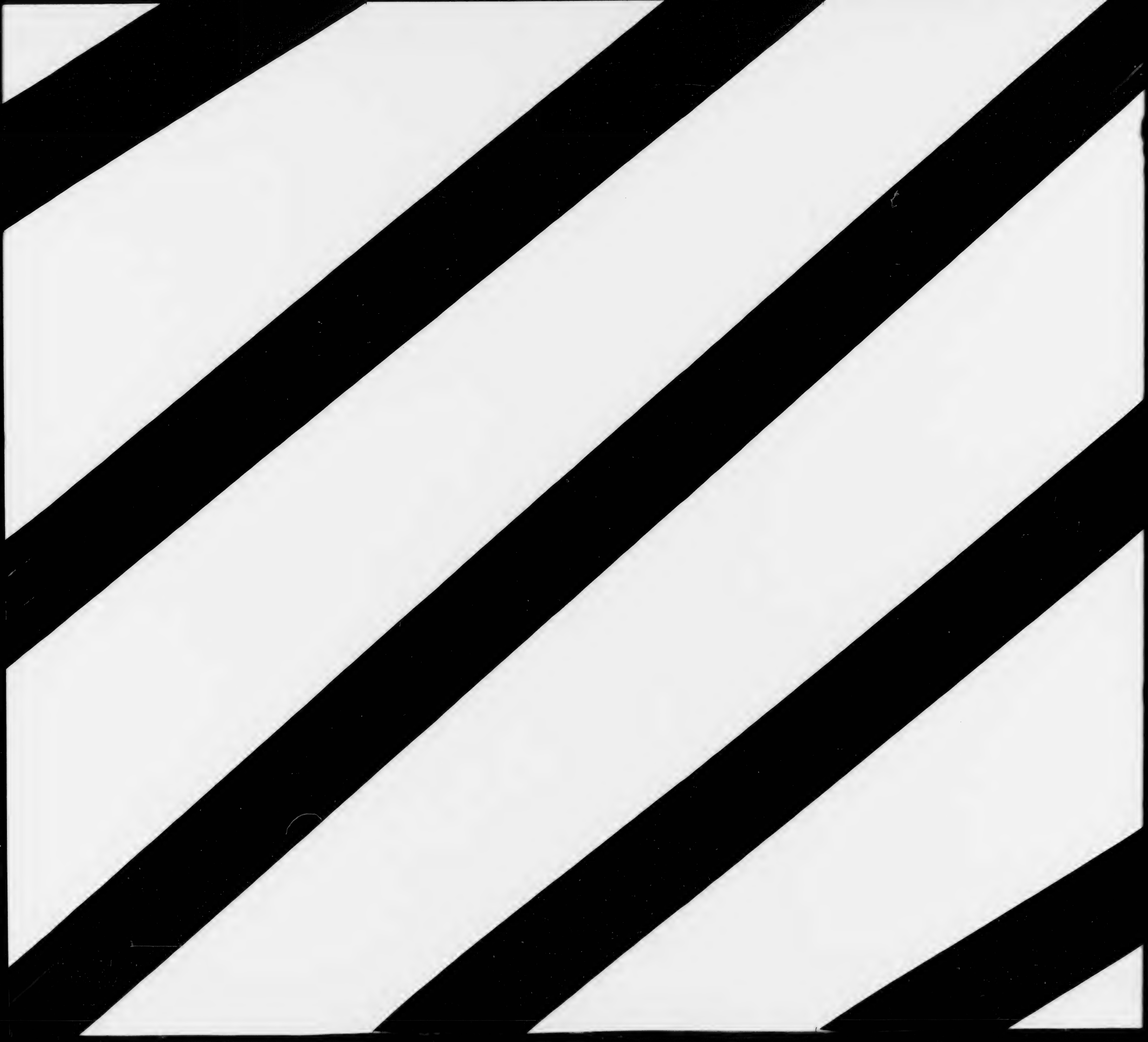
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Larger Faculty Tightens Academic Clamp; New Record of 670 Students Registered

Fifteen new professors have joined the Presbyterian College faculty for the 1965-66 session now getting underway.

Four of these incoming teachers hold doctoral degrees, and three will receive their doctorates next year. Three members belong to Phi Beta Kappa.

The new PC faculty members are: Dixon C. Cunningham, instructor in economics; William E. Ellis, assistant professor of education; Charles T. Gaines, assistant professor of music; Katherine W. Giles, instructor in physical education; Dr. Fred G. Keihn, associate professor of chemistry; William J. McArthur, visiting instructor in history; James P. Mann, visiting instructor in mathematics; and Richard L. Morgan, associate professor of Bible.

Also Jack R. Pressau, associate professor of Christian education; William G. Reid, visiting instructor in sociology; James Shakespeare, instructor in English and tennis coach; Dr. James L. Skinner, III, associate professor of English; Richard C. Wilson, assistant professor of economics; Dr. H. Lawrence Zillmer, associate professor of speech and drama; and Capt. Calvin R. Claypoole, assistant professor of military science.

Of these, six will strengthen the academic program. Dr. Zillmer will develop a new program in speech and drama and Miss Giles will inaugurate a physical education program for women. Dr. Keihn represents an added teacher in chemistry; Dr. Skinner, an addition in English, Mr. Ellis, in education; and Mr. Morgan in Bible.

Forty-Six Students Claim The Dean's List

Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys has anounced that forty-six students have been named to the Presbyterian College Dean's List.

The perfect records of 4.0 were turned in by Carlos Emanuel of Ecuador, Thomas Hearon, II, of Bethune, James Johnson of Georgiana, Ala., Mary Ann Kirkland of Moncks Corner, and Hubert S. Wardlaw, Jr., of Kingstree.

Four other students just missed it with averages in the 3.75 range (out of a possible 4.00): James Bell of Copperhill, Tenn.; Neil Lindsay, Jr., of Fayetteville, N. C.; Bruce Pruitt of Bessemer City, N. C.; and DuPont Smith of Decatur, Ga.

Students in the 3.5 range include: Meilnda Gaines and Mrs. Ruth Tiller, both of Clinton; Cecil Brown of Laurens; David Berry, Jr., of Union; Hunter Coleman of Tifton, Ga.; Gene Couch of Owings; Paula Evans of Ludowici, Ga.; William Gillespie of Newport News, Va.; Susanna Jeanes of Lyman; Dan McLemore of Surrency, Ga.

Also Don McNeil of Thomson, Ga.; Roland Matson of Atlanta; John Mebane of Dunwoody, Ga.; James Powell of Scranton; James Ritchie of Southern Pines, N. C.; David Rousey of Jacksonville, Fla.; John Settle of Asheville, N. C.; Joseph Singleton of Conway; and Henry Smith of Marietta, Ga.

Earning averages in the 3.2 bracket: Sally Copeland and Amelia Nichols, both of Clinton; Arthur Baxter and Theodore Caswell, both of Atlanta; Frederick Boiter of Honea Path; William Hall, Jr., of York; Nancy Harvey of Monticello, Ga.; James Hendrix of Lenoir, N. C.;

Also Benny Hurley of Clover; Charles Jackson of McCormick; Mason Johnson of Joanna; Henry Knox of Walterboro; Robert Lynn, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; James Murchison of Concord, N. C.; George Salvo of Summerville; Morrow Thompson of Van Wyck; Thomas Whitaker of Florence; and Robert Wyrick of Texarkana, Texas.



SAM LYONS SPURS the freshmen's enthusiasm over a new coed, Cissie Reddick, in PC's first dual rat meet of the 1965 season.

A record 670 students—including 110 women—have enrolled at Presbyterian College for the 1965-66 academic year, Registrar Roslyn Martin announced today.

This total represents a sizable increase over the previous high of 543. Included in the current figure are 320 new students and 350 returned upperclassmen.

Full coeducation and new facilities accounted for the enrollment rise. Presbyterian College opened its first women's dormitory this fall, thus ushering in a new emphasis on coeds. There are 94 resident girls this year, compared to just 20 who lived in campus homes last session. Additional men students now occupy these homes.

In addition to the dormitory, a new dining hall, science building and increased number of faculty members help to provide for the larger enrollment.

College officials point out that, even with the greater number of admissions to the freshman class this year, there were three times as many paid applications as the college was able to accommodate.

Neville Hall Experiencing Quarter Million Renovation

Presbyterian College has begun to give an extensive $250,000 face-lifting to its fifty-eight-year-old landmark building Neville Hall, to restore the structure to an appearance befitting its prominent place at the end of the West Plaza.

Although Neville's familiar dome and other exterior features will remain unchanged, its interior will be completely remodeled. Renovations include modern language laboratory facilities, three new classrooms and twenty-eight additional faculty offices, as well as refurnished classrooms and office facilities. An air-conditioning system will also be installed.

Work done on the upper floors of the building this summer included the suspension of a floor in the old auditorium to provide space for the language lab and classrooms in the main area and offices above. An elevator is planed to service these facilities and the projected floors of office space that will be utilized by enclosing the inside of the dome. Steel and concrete stairways have replaced the former

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Gaines Selects PC's New Choir Members

Charles T. Gaines, head of PC's music department has announced the following members for the Presbyterian College Choir.

Sopranos: Faye Kirkman, Betty Jo Large, Livey Lattimore, Gloria Porter, Rebecca Stevens, Sarah Stribling, Cissy Talbert, Cathy Tindall, Beck Truesdell, Kathi Williams.

Altos: Nancy Alexander; Karen Bremer, Katrina Compton, Helen Moore, Angela Rayes, Anne Rooney, Sandy Shope.

Tenors: John Bartlett, John Guest, Sammy Hobson, Tracy

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New Cadre and Cadet ROTC Slots Filled



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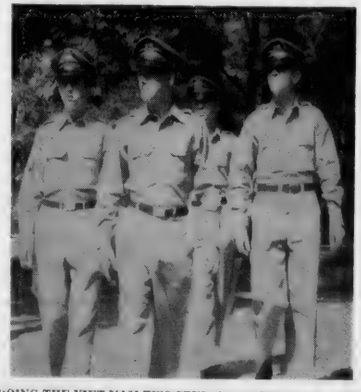
Presbyterian's expanded military department welcomes two new officers and one sergeant to the cadre.

Captain Calvin R. Claypoole, an officer in the armored cavalry comes from service in Europe to PC. He was graduated from Morris Harvey College and did graduate work at Marshall University. He is married and has two children.

Captain Lewis A. Johnson will be transferred to PC from Ft. Bliss, Texas, at the end of September. Master Sgt. William D. Cochran, transferred from Ft. Benning, Ga., was graduated from the University of Alabama and did graduate work at Peabody College and the University of Colorado. He is married and has three children.

Taking over command of the PC Battalion is Roy Wright. His executive officer will be Jimmy Bankhead. Filling their posts on the battalion staff are S1, Tom Leland; S2, Henry Lovett; S3, Walt Todd; S4, Bubba Rountree. Assistant S1 is Scooter Holcomb; Assistant S2, Richard Carpenter; Assistant S3, Will Scott; and Assistant S4, Charles Campbell. Woods McGinn will take charge of the Drum and Bugle Corps, Al Todd will lead the Wysor Rifles, and Buddy Guy will command Headuarters Company.

Company commanders are Sam Lyons, Wade Stewart, Dave Dunlap, Skip Matson, and Phil Olmert.



DOING THE VIET NAM TWO-STEP, four cadets march briskly toward their first drill.

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Just A Waystation

THE TRANSIENT ITINERATES have come to harvest another crop of peas, beans and PC students—will it ever be thus? Must the faculty at PC rotate every year like a merry-go-round without even the enticement of a brass ring to hold them to their seats?

NO ONE WILL DENY the high quality generally achieved in the selection of the faculty. Or that during their stay the lost faculty members of the past were a contribution to the campus and the students. It is the major overhaul that attends the end of each academic year that the students find disturbing. A certain amount of change brings life to anything, but the proportion of change cannot exceed a point beyond which is the realm of chaos.

STRENGTH of an academic department rests on stability. Stability of this sort, like the roots of a great tree, takes time to grow and spread if it is to hold the weight of a department. The royal palm, for all its majesty when erect, is the first to topple in a storm—it has no roots.

THE BLUE STOCKING wishes to be among the first to welcome the new faculty members, doing so in the hope that we will not have to bid these same people farewell next May.

LET'S KEEP OUR FINGERS CROSSED that someone, somewhere will get on the stick and do something. Let's stop putting up vacation cottages when what we want are houses of learning.

Building Or Barn

HIGH RISE, LOW RISE and in between, PC's campus is being graced by a number of new buildings. The contrast to the older one's is thought provoking. They too were once structures of grace and beauty. Will the new buildings meet the same fate?

IT IS GRANTED that time does its fair share in the process of aging, but it is not entirely to blame for the forebearing appearance which masks the face of our older buildings.

IT WAS NOT A FREAK of nature that flooded the third floor of one of our dorms last year but the nature of certain freaks.

HOPES ARE RUNNING HIGH in many quarters that maturity is overtaking the student body and that they will be able to restrain their inner frustrations or "buck off" and take their destructive urges with them. In this way it is hoped that the rest facilities will remain attached to the walls and the doors to their hinges. Enough said—Amen.

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Integral Part—Will It Soon Be Non-existent?

Carol Tumlinson, Blue Stocking Feature Staff

Rat Season has for many years been an integral part of PC's tradition and its story has largely been a successful one. Its purpose has been and continues to be to knock the pure high school out of the senior-just-turned freshmen and to help them adjust to college.

Upperclassmen, for the most part, think the Season is a good thing, and many are grateful for an experience that could have been gained no other way. It serves as a transition period from high school and its ways to college, and the frosh generally get the idea right away. They learn respect for the upperclassmen and any wisdom the latter might have gleaned simply by virtue of their being in college for one or more years.

Besides having many childish idiosyncrasies left over from recent collective existence as BMOC's (or BWOC's, as the case may be), freshmen are a lonely crew. Many of them are away from home for the first time, and find themselves suddenly thrust into a milder version of the cold reality of the outside world. Tolerant and loving parents are miles away, and everybody else seems so preoccupied. But who has time to think of such when he gins and polishes shoes from morning 'til night?

The results of Rat Season are quite obvious to anyone who cares enough to take a look. By the time they are full-fledged collegians, the has-been Rats have a place. They have become acquainted with many of the students and know most of their classmates by name. They are known by the upperclassmen for the way they "took it.", and future campus leaders can be spotted by the spirit they exhibited.

Many who are in a position to have a say-so in the matter feel that Rat Season should be tamed or even eliminated. Such has long been the concern of many campus leaders, who, like most PC'uns, hold dear the tradition and place value on the purpose it accomplishes.

The process of gradual abandonment has been going on for some time, and many feel that with the influx of the fairer sex, this process should soon be completed. But they do not or will not understand how the students feel. They like it, in spite of its inconveniences and its often unsuccessful (thanks to the Rats' rapid acquisition of a sense of humor) attempts at wholesale humiliation.

This year Rat Season has so far been a tremendous success; to such an extent, in fact, that the shortening of it has almost been compensated for. Those who would see it discontinued are those who would tear away our tradition until there remains only a ghost of PC as generations of students have known it.



Campus Attitudes: Spirit or Spoof?

What presents the attitude of a college is the attitude of its people. In past years Presbyterian has been known as a "friendly campus" and has been marked with an intangible element of spirit setting it aside from other schools, whether state or church supported.

What happened to that spirit last year is perplexing; yet it can be traced to the month of September, 1964. In that month more tradition was marred, changed, or destroyed than one could ever aspire to do by student conventions, student councils, demonstrations, or coeducation. Because in that month the freshman orientation, or "rat season", flatly failed to achieve its intended purpose Rush-minded fraternity "men" and apathetic fresh"men" entered into a unspoken agreement which made a mockery of that tradition.

A good year depends largely on the Hell of the first few weeks. Let rats be rats, and upperclassmen be upperclassmen. Let the motto of every freshman be "I consider the day a total loss unless I catch hell from someone." The freshmen will benefit from it, the upperclassmen will benefit from it; and of a far greater value, the school will be enhanced by it.

In the immortal words of a bayonet instructor, KILL!

Ed.

Student Council Reports

Henry Lovett, President

There have recently been many questions about the possibility of revising campus dress rules. The inquiries were brought before the Student Council for discussion and recommendations. At this time a list of the proposed changes is in the hands of the administration awaiting their evaluation and vote.

Until the administration has time to act upon the recommendations, we, the Student Council, wouuld urge each member of the PC student body to continue to conform to the present dress standards as stated in the Knapsack, the student handbook.

The Student Council will continue to keep the students informed of all actions taken by the Council pertinent to the interests of the student. We encourage suggestions and criticisms to make "the Council" truly a Student Council.

Dave Veneklasen Mgr. Ed.

An Indescribable Feeling

The Blue Stocking is a paper about the people, for the people and last but not least by the people of Presbyterian College. By the people is something that concerns every member of the Blue Stocking staff.

Without a strong nucleus of staff members a paper of the Blue Stocking's quality would not be possible. It would turn into a paper of campus announcements and administrative Memorandums This is not the purpose of this or any other newspaper. It is to provide you the reader with articles of interest and importance in the form of news stories, features and sports.

In order to keep up the quality of the newspaper positions must be filled on the staff. Writers in every category including news, features and sports are needed. Typists, proofreaders, and in general anyone willing to burn a little mdinight oil are in high demand.



DAVE

It is funny the feeling a person gets when he can stand back on Friday afternoon and watch the sheets of newsprint roll off the presses in the form of the finished Blue Stocking. A sense of satisfaction and pride comes closest in the description. No one can give a concrete reason why he or she stays up at night, worries a lot and takes stabs from members of the college community while working on the paper.

The Blue Stocking staff would like to extend an invitation to join them in working on the voice of the student body. Hard work and long hours will be served. Featured attraction—self satisfaction. Anyone interested are encouraged to see Sam Waters, Merrie Stancill or Dave Veneklasen.



Who Can Quarterback?

Bill Bassham, Sports Editor

With the lack of an experienced quarterback PC will be lucky to win three games this year. This was the opinion expressed by the South Carolina press this past week on a statewide television program. It seems that these same men said we would win two games last year. The Hose's 5-5 season proved this wrong.

It seems that all predictors are basing their attitudes on the quarterback situation. True the experience of these players is practically nil. Junior Mike Donovan of Easley has yet to letter. Paul Ferguson is a sophomore from Columbus, Ga., with no game experience. Junior Olin Grant of Chester lettered his sopohomore year playing strictly defense. Two freshmen, Pat Stogner of Lancaster and Bill Kirtland of Miami, Fla., round out the position.

True these boys are short on game experience, but three of them have understudied last year's all-state quarterback Leighton Grantham. The practice sessions have been long and hard and all three boys have come along fast. Grant will miss the Davidson game due to a hand injury. Coach Gault would not commit himself this week on a starter. The battle is between Donovan and Ferguson.

During scrimmages Donovan has shown himself to be a smart field general. If Mike can hold his poise in game situations, he may be the answer. Ferguson has come on strong this week and has made tremendous strides over the summer. His passing may add spark to a strong ground attack.

A strong running attack will take some of the pressure off our quarterback. If the passing attack does develop, there will be several good receivers to aid the passers. A shallow but strong line is on hand also.

What these boys lack in experience is more than made up for with determination. With some games under their belts these boys will make all Hose supporters proud of them. This writer is behind these boys one hundred per cent. Before the 1965 football season is over, PC's "inexperienced quarterbacks" will have some sports writers eating their words. I hope all people who can will make the trip to Davidson this weekend and give Mike and Paul the support that will mean so much to them.

Youthful Look Characterizes 1965 Edition of Blue Hose

The 1965 edition of the Presbyterian fooball team promises to be one of the most youtful in recent campaigns. Out of the eighteen lettermen returning, only four of these are seniors. These four include Jimmy Bankhead, Billy Love, Don McNeil, and Wade Stewart, who is presently on the injured list.

There are only twelve juniors represented on the team, so it is plain that the hopes of the gridiron campaign depend largely on the play of the first and second year men, who currently are giving the older players competition.

Three freshmen have made extremely good showings during practice in the backfield. Dan Eckstain at right halfback, Bob Hackle at left half, and Bill Kirkland at quarterback have all been quite impressive in preseason drills.

On the line, several freshmen have looked extremely good in practice. Austin Woodard, Bob Murray, and Charles Reid have all stood out at tackle. Jim Sullenberger and Dave Blaney have both shown quite a bit of promise at guard, as has Bob Byard at the center position. Benton Lutz and Dave Thompson have both been running well at end.

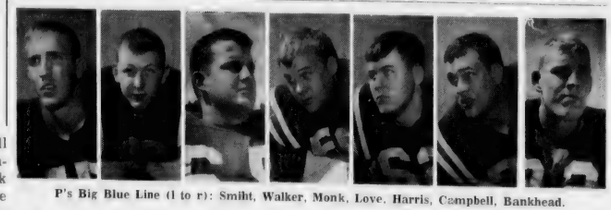
The outlook for PC is good in future years, however, since a total of twenty-six freshmen and thirteen sophomores are on the squad. The lack of experienced players will be a hindrance to Coach Cally Gault this season but with such a promising crop of newcomers things should look considerably brighter in the future. Several of the freshmen may see a great deal of action this season, and should gain valuable experience and know how for the following years.

Sigma Nus Capture Overall IM Trophy

The Intramural Awards for sports were given out today (Friday) in chapel. The overall winner for the 1964-65 season was the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The Sigma Nu's won first places in football, volleyball, ping-pong and badminton.

The other winners during the year were the Alpha Sigma Phi who copped first places in track, pool, and horseshoes. The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity beat all competition in basketball and softball. While the Kappa Alpha Order wrapped up the year's sports with the tennis championship.

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P's Big Blue Line (l to r): Smiht, Walker, Monk, Love, Harris, Campbell, Bankhead.

Davidson Given Edge Over Hose; Donovan Receives Starting Nod

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose kick off their 1965 football season tomorrow afternoon against Davidson's Wildcats at Davidson. PC will be an underdog to Davidson due to injuries and the absence of an experienced quarterbck.

The Hose were underdogs last year but came off with a 13-0 homecoming victory. The coaches are hoping for a repeat of last year's upset.

Coach Cally Gault has eighteen lettermen returning from last year's team which posted a respectable 5-5 record and won Gault honors as Coach of the Year in South Carolina. The team will be led by tri-captains Jimmy Bankhead, Don McNeil, and Wade Stewart.

PC has an experienced starting unit with the exception of quarterback. Three returning linemen head an aggressive forward wall. The backfield will also feature three lettermen.

The end position will be held down by four lettermen. Senior Jimmy Bankhead and Junior James Smith will get the starting nod. They will be backed up by Joe Lawson and Sophomore Richard Reed. Last year's ends caught fifty passes for seven hundred and forty-seven yards.

Two sophomores will start at tackle. Eddie Walker and Tommy Campbell will be the big beef up front. Letterman Jim Helms has been lost for the remainder of the season due to a knee injury.

Juniors Allen Harris and John Monk will be the starting guards. Monk has been moved to guard from tackle due to injuries. Letterman Bob Warren will be in there if his shoulder is better.

Center is a solid position with letterman Billy Love holding down the number one unit. Sophomore Mickey Hampshire should prove a capable replacement.

Halfbacks Don McNeil and Wade Stewart are two of the best halfbacks in the state. Junior Jim Johnson will be available if either of these have trouble.

Rounding out the ground attack is little Sam Williams. Backing up Williams is Sophomore Brian Balkcom.

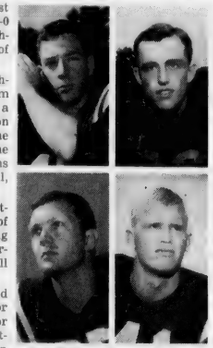
The quarterback job will go to either Sophomore Paul Ferguson or Junior Mike Donovan. Neither have won a letter. The only letterman, Olin Grant, a defensive specialist, is out with a hurt hand. Veteran Jimmy Elliott will handle the kicking duties.

The Wildcats under freshman coach Homer Smith hope to improve on last year's 3-6 record. He will have twenty-one lettermen to build his squad around.

Davidson also faces the problem of being without a seasoned field general. Jake Jacobsen played some last fall and will probaby get the nod. The big backfied power will be halfback Steve Smith who broke school rushing records last season as a junior. Tommy Dews and Dave Hendricks will round out the backfield.

The real strength of the Wildcats is a big experienced line led by Gary Waldran, Phil Hightower, and Dan Barefoot. There is plenty of depth up front to rest the regulars.

The battle of the Carolina Presbyterians will also be interesting because the series will be tied if the Blue Hose can score a win. Davidson leads 11-10-2.



AND THE "COLORFUL" backfield, Donovan, Williams, Stewart, McNeil.

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Ben Crabtree Heads Intramural Council

The Intramural season starts again this year with new ideas and new leadership. This year's activity will be organized and headed by a council established by the Student Christian Association.

The SCA will be headed by Benny Crabtree with an assistant appointed by the SCA. This job will be the distribution of equipment and other supplies, posting scores and schedule of events.

The council will be composed of a member from each fraternity and independent team along with Mr. Crabtree and his assistant. The group will arrange the schedule to enforce the rules and regulations of the council and take care of the overall intramural situation in a more efficient manner. This new system will allow more freedom in Intramurals, giving more a chance to participate and benefit.

The football season is scheduled to begin shortly. It is requested that all football teams that plan to participate will turn in a roster of players on the 25th of September. The tentative date for the first game is the 27th of September. The games will be played on the Ponderosa, that's the old field below the cafeteria.

Carolina Conference 1964 Final Standings

Conference Play		Overall
Elon	4-1-1	8-1-1
Western Carolina	4-2-0	5-4-0
Appalachian	32--0	6-3-0
Catawba	3-2-0	5-6-0
Lenoir Rhyne	2-2-1	3-6-0
Guilford	2-3-0	5-4-0
Newberry	1-5-0	1-9-0
Presbyterian	0-0-0	5-5-0

This Week's Schedule

Presbyterian	vs	Davidson
Appalachian	vs	Newberry
Catawba	vs	Mars Hill
Elon	vs	Emory & Henry
Guilford	vs	Hampden-Sydney
Lenoir Rhyne	vs	Wofford
Western Carolina	vs	Carson-Newman

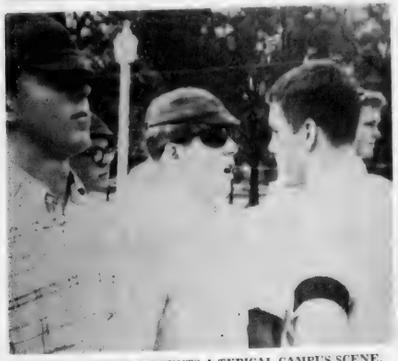


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Campus News Briefs



CARROLL JONES PRESENTS A TYPICAL CAMPUS SCENE. The black arm band exemplifies the feelings of many freshmen toward rat season.

Gulf Contributes $1000 Grant To PC

Presbyterian College has received another $1,000 grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation for unrestricted use, announced President Marc C. Weersing.

He said this gift is the second 1965 grant made to PC by Gulf. In May, the college was awarded $5,000 to assist with capital improvements. Both cash grants are a part of the Gulf Corporation's broad aid-to-education program which distributes funds annually to private non-tax-supported institutions.

President Weersing said the latest $1,000 gift, like the $5,000 award, will be used to help underwrite the cost of the new science building now under construction on the Presbyterian College Campus.

Swimming Schedule

The College swimming pool will be open to students, faculty, administration, staff, and their families beginning on Monday, September 20, at the following hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday—3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Thursday and Sunday—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Chapel schedule for week of September 20-25.

Monday: Dr. Marc Weersing—Books that make a difference: "Christ in Man's Dilemma."

Wednesday: Chapel Worship Service—Thomas A. Stallworth.

Friday: Program by student group.

Browder Takes Over Sports Information

Glen Browder, a 1965 graduate of Presbyterian College, is remaining at his alma mater to serve as assistant director of publicity with primary responsibility as sports informaton director.

Browder is well experienced in the sports writing field and has won several awards while a member of the Blue Stocking staff.

A native of Sumter, Browder received his BA degree with a maor in history at PC's most recent commencement exercises in May. In addition to his work as a student assistant in the public relations department, he served as sports editor of the tudent newspaper, was a member of Blue Key fraternity, president of the Historia Club, and was named to the Dean's List several semesters.

Anonymous Donor Makes Challenge

A challenge grant of $5,000 has been offered to stimulate particiation in Presbyterian College's 1965 Annual Giving program. Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet announced.

He said the incentive offer comes from an anonymous friend and is dependent upon 40% participation by PC alumni. The Annual Giving program sekes a record 85,000 this year as compared to$ 77,518 in 1964 when 30.5% of the alumni contributed to it.

The challenge grant can be claimed in these three stages: 1—$1,000 when participation hits 30%; 2—$2,000 when the index moves to 35%; 3—$2,000 when the 40% goal is reached.

Hammet said the $85,000 sought by the 1965 effort will be used to help underwrite scholarship aid to needy students, faculty salary increases, and some departmnetal improvements.

PC's Alumni Rank Among Top Givers

Presbyterian College alumni contributions rank within the top five nationally in two areas among smal coeducational colleges, according to the 1963 report recently published by the American Alumni Council.

This report listed PC fourth in the total number of alumni donors during the latest AAC statistical year, with 1,612 contributing to all phases of the college program.

In acknowledging the generous response of alumni, President Marc C. Weersing stated that he was especially pleased with this recognition in view of the fact that other colleges listed within the top ten had larger groups of alumni than PC's 3,200.

Alumni gifts to PC have been increasing steadily for several years, both to the annual giving program and to capital improvements. The goal for the program for 1966 has been extended to another new mark of $85,000. Strenuous efforts are now underway to achieve these funds.

Rush Rules Explained

Jimmy Humphries
Greek Editor

In addition to the bulletin which Inter-Fraternity Council President Pat Brown will distribute to the freshmen class at a later date in order to present the facts concerning fraternities in general and their purpose on the Presbyterian College campus, it is necessary that all freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students know the brief but important rules concerning rush season.

As stated on page 52 of the student handbook, the **Knapsack**:

1. There are no grade restrictions on eligibility for pledging incoming freshmen who are pledged before the close of mid-semester. Freshmen who are pledged after mid-semester, upperclassmen, and transfer students must meet present grade requirements.

2. All pledges must attain a 2.00 grade point ratio within two (2) semesters, counting the semester in which they are pledged, or they will be dropped from the fraternity. So freshmen who pledge fraternities this rush season must make their fraternity grades (2.00) this school year, or they will be dropped from their fraternity roles next fall.

This week during their fraternity meetings, all fraternity men on campus were instructed by their proper Inter-Fraternity Council members as to the rules of this rush season, which include the pesent- rat seaon. Fraternity men are not to associate with any freshmen unless instructing him in some manner of work, etc. Fraternity men are not to carry freshmen off campus or give them rides to school from town, etc., or the fraternity man's action will be considered as "dirty rush." Each fraternity has been propely instructed on these rules, so freshmen should also be cautious to remember them.

Infractions of these rules will be considered by the offender's fraternity president and his fraternity's penalty will be considered by the IFC. The decision would probably be to close down the fraternity house involved for the remainder of rush season, so please remember the rules. We don't have but six fraternities here as it is. Fraternity men, please abide by the rules. Rat Season lasts only two weeks this year.



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Lindsye, Sam Lipson, Charles Marchman, Woody McGinn, Hank Parks, Dick Query, Daniel Roberts, Kenneth Terrell, John Weigel.

Basses: Danny Brown, Terry ochran, Ray Combs, John Douglas, Tim Grey, Tim Helgesen, Don McNair, Ken Morrison, Richard Patrick, Hunter Ramseur, Earlie Rash, Bill Riddle, David Templeton, Sam Waters.

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wooden ones.

Fraternity quarters atop the building, occupied by Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Theta Chi, will remain and will be serviced both by the elevator and the stairs.

Renovation of the first floor of Neville is scheduled for next summer at which time the wooden flooring will be replaced by terraza tile.

President Marc Weersing is enthusiastic over the proposed renovation, he feels that this will provide up-to-date facilities so desperately needed.

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Blue Key Taps Nine Men In Annual Fall Ceremony

The Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity tapped nine new members—seven students and two faculty members—in its annual fall ceremony today in chapel.

The new men, chosen on the basis of leadership, character and scholarship are Joseph Patrick Goldsmith, Earl Powell Guy, Thomas Mikell Leland, Lewis Russell Nelson, Daniel Meredith Taylor, Jr., Walter Blakely Todd, Thomas Alexander Whitaker, Dr. K. Nolon Carter, and Dr. Edouard Patte.

Dr. Carter, chairman of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Patte, former head of the Sociology and Music Departments, were given honorary membership in the fraternity. Dr. Carter has been on the PC faculty since 1951, while Dr. Patte has served at PC since 1947.

Pat Goldsmith, a Lancaster native, has served as secretary to the IFC and this year serves as president of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Buddy Guy, from Atlanta, Ga., is president of the senior class. Last year he served in the same capacity for the juniors. Guy is also an officer in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Tom Leland, a native of Summerville, is this year's editor of the PaC SaC, the official college yearbook. He is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade.

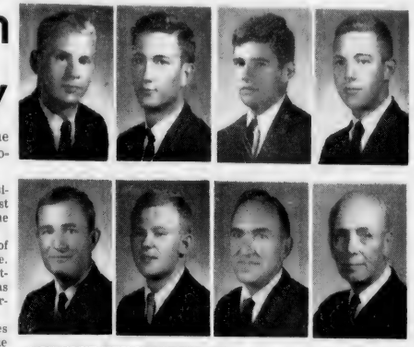
Rusty Nelson, serving his first term on the Student Council as its vice-president, is from Thomson, Ga. Nelson is currently the president of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Dan Taylor comes to PC from Atlanta. He recently was selected as head proctor for this school year. Taylor additionally serves as the president of Kappa Alpha Order.

Walt Todd, from Columbus, Ga., also is a fraternity president, of Pi Kappa Alpha. Last spring he was tapped into the Scabbard and Blade.

Tom Whitaker, president of Tau Phi Pi, hails from Florence. He has held offices in the Westminster Fellowship and has maintained a Dean's List average for three years.

Initiation of the new inductees will be held in the Spring. The ceremony will be climaxed by the annual egg roll on the plaza and by the spring banquet.



NEW BLUE KEY MEMBERS pictured from left to right: Goldsmith, Guy, Leland, Nelson, Todd, Whitaker, Dr. Carter, and Dr. Patte. Photo of Taylor unavailable.

Homecoming Special Town Criers' Talent

This year's homecoming festivities will be highlighted by a folk concert in Belk Auditorium Friday night, October 15. PC will play host to the Town Criers, a well-known group which originated at Georgia Tech.

Two fifty-minute shows will be presented from 8 until 10 o'clock. The sponsors of various campus organizations will be introduced at this time as nominees for Homecoming Queen.

The Town Criers consist of four male members. Their program has been described as ". . . a generous portion of musical talent seasoned throughout by dashes of collegiate humor."

They say of themselves, "We define our busines as entertain-

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Sigma Nu Has Smudge Party In Search For Beautiful Lips

PC's coeds were given an unexpected treat Wednesday evening at a "Smudge Party" hosted by the members of Sigma Nu fraternity. Apparently the occasion heralded another historic first at the Presbyterian Coeducational College.

The purpose of the party was to find the girl with the most beautiful lips on campus. Over ninety coeds attended the event at which they filled out an information card including dating status questions, and another card with the imprint of their lips.

The winner will be chosen and presented with a dozen roses at a later date, compliments of the brothers of Sigma Nu.

The girls were greeted at the entrance of the fraternity house by the officers of the fratrenity. Refreshments from the famous refectory at Presbyterian College were served.



TO ENTER, SIMPLY PLACE an impression of your lips upon a card?

Georgia Fund Drive Begins For College

Presbyterian College is one of the principal objectives of a fund-raising campaign being planned for the Synod of Georgia next year, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

He said recent synod action set a minmum goal of $3,500,000 for its drive to be conducted in 1966 in behalf of PC and other agencies supported by Georgia Presbyterians. It is the largest single campaign ever attempted by this group which owns Presbyterian College jointly with the South Carolina Synod.

Dr. Weersing said PC hopes to secure sufficient funds from this campaign to construct a new men's dorimtory, underwrite the cost of renovating Neville Hall classroom building and make substantial additions to the endowment. He emphasized that all are emergency needs of the college as it endeavors to fulfill its responsibility to the mounting numbers of church young people seeking to enroll here.

The Georgia Synod has authorized its Council to set the specific amounts to be raised for each agency, based on recommendations of a special campaign planning committee. This

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Revised Attendance Rules Give Students More Freedom

The cut system at PC has been revised this year giving more cuts to both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Freshmen are allowed a maximum of three cuts per course and chapel for each semester. These three cuts are in addition to cuts taken for illness, college business, and reasons which must be judged by the Absence Committee.

The 1965-66 Knapsack states that no student may absent himself from the following:

1. Anounced one-hour quizzes.
2. Laboratory Sessions of science courses.
3. Military Drill sessions.

Upperclassmen must attend 75% of their classes except for all military science classes in which only three cuts may be taken. This includes absences for personal reasons, as well as illness, college business, and absences which the Absence Committee must approve.

Students who have a 3.3 average with no grades of "P", "W'P", or "I" may take cuts at their own discretion except for the sessions mentioned above which must be attended by all students.

Cuts for personal reasons are not allowed students who are on probation. Also, any student who has been suspended for part of a semester will lose his cuts for the remainder of that semester.

Anyone exceeding the maximum number of cuts will be allowed to finsh the course but

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Student Insurance Sign-up By Sept. 28

Ed Campbell, Presbyterian's business manager, has announced that Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance is now available to the student body. Additional members may be added through September 28. Interested persons should report to the business office not later than 3 p. m., Tuesday, September 28.

Women's Council Posts Laws

The Women's Council of Presbyterian College has set forth these rules for the 1965-66 school year:

1) The closing hour in Clinton Hall for Sunday through Thursday is 11:00 P. M.; for Friday and Saturday, 12:00 P. M.; for college-sponsored and approved social functions—thirty minutes after the regular closing hour; for Homecoming, Christmas, Military Ball, Greek and IFC weekends—2:30 A. M. for the Friday night function, 1:30 A. M. for the Saturday night function; late permission will be granted at the discretion of the housemother—freshmen may request late permission on Saturday nights only; general permission for certain functions will be announced and will not count as a night out.

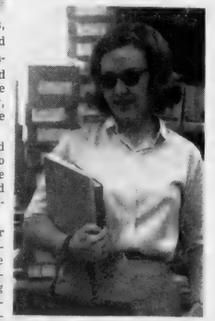
2) Until mid-semester of the first semester, freshman girls are required to be in at 10:00 P. M. on week nights while on Saturday nights and one other a week an 11 o'clock deadline will be observed. Students who do not maintain a GPR equal to that which they must have to maintain a class standing will abide by the Freshman curfew regulations. The GPR for freshmen is 1.60; for sophomores and juniors, 1.80; for seniors, 2.00.

3) A receptionist will be at the desk of Clinton Hall from 1:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. each day (until 12:00 P. M. on Friday and Saturday). Men callers are welcome during these hours and are required to use the front door of Clinton Hall. Residents of the dormitory are requested to use the front door after seven o'clock.

5) Except for date nights, freshmen will observe a closed study period each evening, Monday through Friday. Closed study will be observed in the dormitory room, in the library, in a practice room, or in the language lab.

5) Demerits will be imposed for being late, for failure to sign in or out, for excessive noise during study hours, and for lack of neatness in dormitory rooms.

Gentlemen may keep their dates at Clinton Hall upon request to the housemother. These girls are requested to be informed of and to abide by closing time and quiet hours; any gentleman whose date behaves contrary to these rules will not be permitted to keep a date there again.



MISS SUSAN GILBERT, PRESIDENT of the Women's Council.

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Red Letter Addition

THE BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity today tapped seven among the campus leaders to join the ranks of their austere and honored institution of excellence.

WHILE THIS ORGANIZATION most certainly deserves an occasional pat on the back, the tapping brings to mind another point which has been tossed about by a few interested individuals.

THERE EXISTS a companion organization to the Blue Key. Cardinal Key is a national honor sorority. With the influx of true coeducation at PC, plans need to be started so that a chapter of Cardinal Key may be established on this campus.

THERE ARE NOW 95 coeds on campus and in years to come the number will rise to 300, this number definitely warrants the beginnings of action.

IT TAKES TIME and a helping hand to get something like this rolling. The question is now who is going to provide this guidance. With a start now the chapter could grow with the growth of coeducation.

IT IS JUST A SUGGESTION, but possibly the members of our present Blue Key will see fit to get the ball rolling in this direction. To be sure, they would be the one most qualified on campus to assume this responsibility and could benefit themselves and the school in doing so.

This Too Must End

GIN FRESHMAN! Be it man or woman, if a rat cap graces the head, a reaction is not long coming, now that this year's Freshman Contol Board has the situaton seemingly in hand. Though there were grumbles to be heard in and around the campus when the much shortened "season on rats" was announced, some are now willing to admit one definite advantage. This lies in the fact that the upperclassmen cannot put if off, if you're going to do it you've got to get out and rat that freshman today.

INSTEAD OF BECOMING more watered down as it goes along, this year's rat season seems to be gaining steam as it continues. The hospitality of Presbyterian College knows no bounds for its newest members. Some even attempted to kill the fatted calf, or was it pig, as a token of their welcome.

ALL KIDDING ASIDE, congratulations go out to both sides for what, so far has been an effective rat season.

A WORD TO THE FRESHMEN—Don't worry, all good things must come to an end.

Business Manager — Larry Preston
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Don't Let 'Em Drown

Look here, fellows, let's sit down and talk this thing over. Better yet, why don't ya'll get up and do something about a situation you have complained about?

Where is the beautifully brutal blackball system of yesterday? Its open-handed ruthlessness was at once negative in its cruelty yet positive in its effectiveness. Though sometimes wrongly addressed it was usually an accurate guide and gauge to the campus opinion of one's actions and attitudes.

Rise to your calling, men of PC! Such is needed this year more than ever before.

As stated before there is widespread anxiety and consternation at the behavior of our PC women. Much of this may stem from unknowing ignorance of college ways. No matter what the reason, something needs to be done, which in the past would have been done and in the future, it is hoped, will be done.

As one professor slyly put it, "some of those coeds have 60 degree angles on their noses—if it rained they'd drown."

Since the good Lord doesn't make people that malformed, it must be a passing phase in their growth, which could be curtailed with the proper upperclass attitude.

Enough has been said by everyone concerned. The time and thing for now is action. PC must again be known as a friendly campus if it is to be known at all.

Sincerely,
Sev Stud

Letters To The Editor

Smart Poses Problem Anew

When a freshman enters college he is not just going off to school, he is entering the preface of what lies beyond. It is accepted, of course, that the desire to learn lies paramount in each freshman's mind.

However, there remains something else, and this particular is the difference between high school and college. It is the element of decision—whether to a modified or more complementary level depends upon the powers that be.

From this privilege comes one's future strength; the greatest potential is a fossilized tragedy if complacency rules. The capacity for decision is the maturing factor, and sometimes the cripping element of us all.

Upon entrance into a college, one finds himself caught up in a miniature world, faced with the same problems of the world outside.

In academics, few freshmen know what their capabilities and where they lie to the greatest degree. Therefore, a first two years are given for the blind stumbling of dissipated thoughts in order that a sound background for decision may be formed with minimum loss.

Socially, decision also becomes the primary problem. However, this is bound in the choice of group affiliation. All of us are individuals of varyng degrees, and this space that separates us determines at which point our future loyalties will fall.

Thus, as the freshman glances about, many things bear upon his mind, such as the quality of of the group, its interests, and the thoughts of his friends. However, to make a sound decision requires careful personal consideration, information of a secondary source rarely finds truth as its basis.

Thus in making a choice there should be a general disregard of contemporary opinion unless there is no recourse due to an inability to form an opinion for oneself.

However, the most important aspect of any decision is that it it be made, and that it should be formed only after sober self-informed deliberation, void of superficial labels or outside pressure.

—Richard Smart

Dave Veneklasen Mgr. Ed.

Bad Break For Frosh?

All over the United States there are more and more applications by high school seniors for admission into institutions of higher learning. Thousands of these are turned away because of lack of room even though many are qualified. With the nation screaming for more college graduates something must be done.

The problem also strikes deep at Presbyterian College. Last year the admissions office turned away three times as many applications as the college was able to accommodate. Was this too few? Overcrowding and substandard conditions exist in many places of student housing. True the maintenance department is doing all in its power to relieve these conditions but this is not the point.



DAVE

The sad part is that the problem strikes deepest at the freshman. Freshmen coming off to school for the first time should be given every benefit in order that they may acquire a proper frame of mind in the serious business of an education. A student's surroundings play an important part in the formation of proper study habits. It is hard to keep your mind on the books while people are are moving around the room, a radio is blaring down the hall or people are shooting the breeze right outside the door. There are a few freshmen and upperclassmen alike that won't be back next year because they couldn't make the grade. One of the causes of this is that they have never gained the proper attitude or environment of study.



A drastic solution to the problem is to not admit more freshmen than can be housed in conditions that warrant a good study environment. But stop and think, is it really that drastic after all. Aren't we cheating the student who comes to get a good education and finds that he is crowded and does not have a good study environment. In order to create the top quality student the nation wants let's wait until the close to ideal conditions are available.

Don't Let PC Become Anonymous; The Simmer of Reform Must Boil

Nina Woody
Blue Stocking Feature Staff

While an Eastern College boils over the issue of sexual immorality on campus and a California university riots over hot politicalissues, Anonymous College barely manages to maintain a simmer of reform in the September sun.

Anonymous College is a small southern church-related institution. When it was founded many years ago it met a definite purpose and fulfilled a particular need. Today it is antiquated because it valued tradition too highly, failing to recognize the values of a progressive education.

Anon, as it is affectionately called, has many problems, yet these all seem to be centered in one issue: Anonymous College does not believe that college students are adults. True, many of the students at Anon do not behave like adults, but it cannot be established whether this is the cause or the effect of the college's regulations.

Anonymous College has a bountiful supply of professors in the late autumn of their academic lives, many of whom proudly claim to have taught the same courses for twenty years. They lecture from notes yellowed with age and devoid of contemporary ideas. For the most part, they spoonfeed the same lecturers to the students year after year, expecting the students to regurgitate their notes intact at the end of the semester. No new ideas are welcomed and no individual thought is accepted. It is no wonder that a graduate of Anonymous College emerges from the institution with an upset stomach and an empty mind.

The students of Anon are bridled by cumbersome, unnecessary rules. Many of the students are of voting age and most of the men could be called upon to defend our nation in the event of a war. But, at Anon, these same men and women are subjectd to rules about car regulations, weekend permission, dorm hours, smoking, drinking, and even so-called appropriate dress rules.

Anonymous College believes that all college graduates should fit a standard mold, so it adopts a policy of coercion into conformity. Since it is a church-related college, Anon assumes the right to stuff its religious views into all its students. Compulsory chapel attendance, church attendance, and required religion or Bible courses are only the more obvious evidences of this philosophy.

Anonymous College is not an actual institution, but rather an amalgamation of many small church-related colleges in the South. Symbolically, it depicts the conditions on many nearby campuses.

Despite obvious similarities to PC, the description is not of our campus, but a composite of campuses where the students once had the liberties available though unused presently at PC. We can be proud of the fact that Presbyterian College is, to a great extent, a college where students can go and learn to handle their adult responsibilities, without being spoon-fed, bridled, or coerced. But will it ever be thus?



LOUIS HART, BILL BASSHAM, AND MAC SMITH will be the delegates from Presbyterian College at the publications workshop to be held by the Southern Universities' Student Council Association, October 14-15 at Florida State University. They will represent the PaC SaC and the Blue Stocking.

Gaines Trains New Animals To Give Choir Added Boost

By Neill McKay

The Presbyterian College Choir will destroy the past and make history anew this year. In his plans Mr. Charles Gaines, the new and exceptionally competent director of the mixed choir, has projected a diversified and extensive program which will incorporate all the utility that the male and female voices offer.

The all-male chorus of the past will be strictly of the past. "The entrance of so many more women in the college expansion program has made it impossible to consider a strictly male chorus", points out Mr. Gaines. "I can easily envision, with the addition of co-eds through the years, a program that will include an all-male and all-female chorus, but at the present time, the mixed chorus will faciliitate the program which I have planned".

The repertoire for this year will cover a vast range of music. Beginning with the great revival of the Renaissance, the proposed program will include scores up to the contemporary masters. There will be a fall or Christmas concert and a spring concert which will be accompanied by players from the campus, the local community, and Converse College. The choir will, of course, sing at the Wednesday chapel service, but the student body can look forward to at least two occasions at which the talent of the choir will be dramatically used.

Working for the unity of an ensemble, Mr. Gaines has expressed much delight at the calibre of the voices in the choir. "This year we have tenors who sing tenor,, altos who sing alto and members, who even sight read music", proclaimed Mr. Gaines. "With the variety and quality of the voices, once unity comes, the range that we have will be very valuable for contrast and variety."

The bright future that has been expressed by Mr. Gaines is further supported by the early progress of the choir. After only two rehearsals, an ensemble from the choir did an exceptional job in their performance for the women who visited our campus last Tuesday. Also, after five rehearsals, the choir has nearly perfected three pieces.

The students of Presbyterian College can look forward to a choir which will follow the standards established by Dr. Patte in his eighteen years of service.



The Rush Is On

Jimmy Humphries
Greek Editor

Now that Rat Season is closing, the six fraternities at PC are beginning their rush party plans in an effort to show in various ways what their fraternities mean to the brothers and pledges, and to demonstrate to rushees the benefits which they can acquire from fraternities and the relationships involved in the brotherhoods.

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity plans a rush party in Rock Hill for the coming rush season and is making future plans for Homecoming. Actions over the summer found Brother Dave Welborn engaged to Miss Nancy Neal of Fort Mill; Pledge Hank Parks married the former Miss Carolyn Hovas of Aiken, S. C.

Beta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order plans a fall rush party in Columbia, S. C., in early October. The KA house is in the process of renovation, with new furniture and TV set planned for the near future. The brothers and pledges have constructed a new fence around the grounds. Christie Patterson was recently elected to the Number Nine position of the officers of the fraternity. The KA's had a barbecue Thrusday night with the KA Alumni of Clinton in hopes of strengthening the relationship between the groups.

The Alpha Sigma Phi has a rush party on Friday night, September 24, featuring Little Theodore and the Harlem Clippers. Brother Will Scott is engaged to Miss Dona Hurt from Mt. Pleasant. The Alpha Sigs have a new fraternity room over Judd Hall this year.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity reports that a rush party will be held in Clinton, probably at the Legion Hut, the first week in October. The PiKA Brothers of the week are Jim Helms, Wade Stuart, and Don "Fats" McNeill.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity plans a rush party October 1, in Clinton, featuring the Lancers from Greenwood. Their fratenity suite in Nevile Hall is back in shape after the summer construction. Brother Neill McKay is lavalliered to Miss Betty Hill from Winthrop College. The Pi Kapp Brother of the week is Charles Campbell.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity had a Smudge Party for the PC girls Clinton, featuring the Lancers from Greenwood. Their fraternity suite in Neville Hall is back in shape after the summer construction. Brother Gordan Adam failed a Marriage and Family course this summer, losing credit for a one-year lab. Bunky Hanks is married to the former LaRue Gooding of Limestone College. Miss Gloria Howell of Limestone College, pinee of Steve Watson, was elected Sweetheart for 1965-66. Stewart Johnston is married to the former Bruce Hughes of PC.

The fraternities on campus look forward to a successful and rewarding rush season this fall.

Movie Review

Will It Be Life or Death?

Christie Patterson, Movie Editor

Adventure, fantasy, spectacle, and romance are the ingredients found in the fascinating story of a 2000-year-old white queen of an African kingdom who finds in a contemporary Englishman the reincarnation of the lover she had killed in ancient Egypt.

The role of Queen Ayesha, the dreaded SHE who must be obeyed, is enacted by a beautiful new star, Ursula Andress. The role of Leo, the young English adventurer who falls under Ayesha's spell, is enacted by John Richardson.

Leo meets Ayesha in 1918 in Palestine. She gives him a ring and a map which will guide him across the Desert of the Lost Souls and through the Mountains of the Moon to her city of Kuma. She promises him all the power, riches and love he has ever dreamed of—by her side.

Leo and his companions, fighting treacherous tribes and unbearable heat, are motivated by different reasons and haunted by the image of who or what awaits them.

On tht point of collapse and death they are sustained by a slave girl Ustane, who leads them to Ayesha. Leo is offered immortality and has to choose between eternal life or death.

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THE UNSUNG HEROES discuss practice plans with Coach Low.

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Carolinas Conference Gains Hose; Now In Full-Fledged Membership

The 1965-1966 athletic year promises to bring many changes and new teams and events to the PC campus. One of these "new deals" is our full-fledged membership in the Carolinas Conference.

Although many of the Conference teams have been included in PC sports schedules of the past, this is the first year that we are officially members and will be ranked in Conference Standings.

What is now the Carolinas Conference was formed in Durham in 1930, "for the greater advantage of the small colleges of North Carolina." The seven charter members were Appalachina, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Guilford, Elon, High Point, and Lenoir Rhyne. The conference has grown steadily, with the addition of Western Carolina (1933), East Carolina (1947), Pfeiffer (1960), Newberry (1961), and PC (1964). Today it is composed of eleven members, since East Carolina resigned in 1962 to join the Southern Confernece.

Conference members compete in football, basktball, baseball, golf, tennis, and track. Atlantic Christian, High Point, and Pfeiffer prefer not to field teams in football.

Elon, Lenoir Rhyne, and Catawba have shared football honors in recent years. Lenoir Rhyne seemed to have a monopoly on the title from 1955-1962, winning it eight consecutive seasons. Elon and Catawba tied in 1963, but the Fighting Christians of Elon became sole possessors of the crown last year.

HOMECOMING (Cont. from 1) ment. We believe in presenting a blend of music all the way from Broadway to folk, blues, and blue grass — traditional, some modern, some original.

"A successful performance must not only satisfy the audience's appetite for music, but must also be a fun-filled experience with each of us projecting our personal enthusiasm to our listeners. They may expect anything from ole mountain ballads to the "Twelfth of Never", from a humorous collection of historical anecdotes to a rousing singalong. Sometimes we are serious with our audience, more often we find ourselves laughing along with them. Our goal is to entertain."

CC Teams 5-3 In Week's Action

In Carolinas Conference activity last weekend conference teams achieved a 4-2 record against outside foes. In the only game involving loop teams, Appalachian defeated Newberry 10-7 as freshman Jack Underwood kicked a 25-yard field goal for the margin of victory.

Lenoir Rhyne was upset by Wofford 35-27. Terrier quarterback Warren Whittaker had a hand in all the scoring by runing three touchdowns and passing for two more.

In other games, Presbyterian succumbed to a brilliant Davidson passing attack 35-0. Elon, 1964 champion, shut out Emory and Henry 15-0. Guilford overpowered Hampden-Sydney 28-3. Western Carolina edged Carson-Newman 13-6 and Catawba won over Mars Hill.



BLUE HOSE prepare for Lenoir Rhyne Game

Freshman Footballers Showing Promise On Offense And Defense

Bill Bassham, Sports Editor

Freshmen players have been showing good promise both on and off the game field. In last week's loss to Davidson two freshmen looked especially good.

Halfbacks Robert Hackle and Dan Eckstein stood out on defense throughout the game .Eckstien proved to be a threat as pass receiver. Dan has the speed to be a break-away threat. Hackle helped in the pass defense.

Quarterback Bill Kirtland looked good in the late stages of the game. Kirtland engineered PC's drive late in the fourth quarter which was stopped by the clock at the Davidson fifteen-yard line. He proved to be the most effective passer of the afternoon.

Another group which deserves some mention is the "meat squad". These are some boys who are used as a scrimmage team for the first two teams. These boys seldom get into a game, some do not even dress out for the games.

The scrimmages have been especially rough since this past weekend. The "meat team" has been wearing red jerseys this week for a pshychological effect.

Some of the boys who are members of this squad show promise for the future. Jack McCaskill, Ken Alexander, and Dandy Kenworthy are some of the linemen who are playing on this team. Bobby McNair, Eddie Darn, Monk Milligan, Larry Yonce, and Sam King are some of the backs.

These unsung heroes of the squad are hard working boys with little recognition. They deserve all the credit they can get. The "meat squad" is as important to the whole team as is the first unit.

Intramural Rosters Due This Evening

All football rosters for the intramural sports program should be turned in by Friday, September 24, to Billy Crowley. In final preparation for the games there will be a meeting of the intramural council in Douglas House Monday night at 7:30.

Independent teams are being formed for non-fraternity men. All freshmen are urged to play on a team if they are interested in football. Those who are interested contact either Ellis Jenkins or Pete Collins.

The six fraternities have already held several practices. Several teams should offer rough comptetion with the Sigma Nu fraternity trying to defend their crown.

CUTS (Continued from page 1)

will receive a grade of "P" if it is passed. The second offense, whether it is the same course or another, carries the penalty of receiving a grade of "F" in all classes that have been overcut. The first offense of overcutting chapel carries the penalty of one week suspension and the second brings dismissal for the remainder of the semester.

Two cuts will be charged for each course that a student is absent from immediately preceding the following holidays or days on which no classes are scheduled.

The absence records may be checked between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m. with Mrs. Stilwell in the office of the administration.

Art Opens Roundball Drills With a Record Eighteen Men

With basketball practice already underway, head coach Musselman has the largest turnout in three years of coaching with eighteen. At this time last year he had only eight. Six of these are returning lettermen. They are: Gordon Adam, Doug Allen, Ken Martin, Jimmy Bankhead, Bob McGregor and Richard Reed.



One loss so far is that of Dave Turner, last year's starting center from Indiana who didn't return. A bright spot though, is Junior Steve Stine of Aberdeen, Md. He couldn't play last year because of the transfer rules.

Included in the other prospects are many high school stars although only one, Jim Kiser, 6'9", from Gaffney is on a scholarship. According to Coach Musselman several more may be according to their play. They are Dave Hudson, Myrtle Beach; John Lown and John Walter, Columbia; Reed Bolick, Frankfort, Germany; Doug McLeod, Higham, Mass; and Stine.

Kellam Aces 13th At Lakeside Club

Bill Kellam, PC's number one golfer, posted a hole-in-one Monday at the Lakeside Country Club. The shot came on the 140-yard, par three, thirteenth hole. It was the first hole-in-one in the linksman's career.

Kellam has played the number one pos tion for the Hose the last two years and is a three-year letterman. He is one of the best collegiate golfers in the state and the Blue's hopes will ride on him again this year.

Kellam, commenting on the shot, said: "I knew it was in the cup when I was about fifty yards away from the green. I wasn't as excited as I thought I would be, but it made me very happy."



PiKA's PREPARE for coming Intramural season under the leadership of Walt Todd.



Dedication's Bound To Pay

Bill Bassham, Sports Editor

BLUE HOSE LEADERS

The Blue Hose have three of the most dedicated athletes on campus serving as this year's tri-captains. Jimmy Bankhead, Don McNeill, and Wade Stewart are all experienced gridders with fine leadership qualities.

BANKHEAD ALL-STATE CHOICE

Bankhead is a three-year letterman from Chester, S. C. Jimmy is a strong receiver and a more than adequate blocker. He will be used mainly on offense this year but is a capable defensive player. Bankhead made the all-state grid squad last year.

Bankhead is also a three-year letterman on the basketball and track teams. Jimmy was the sixth man for the Hose cagers last season. He is also a member of the SCA cabinet and chairman of Student Entertainment Committee as well as an officer in the ROTC.

McNEILL OFFENSIVE LEADER

Don McNeill is a three-year letterman from Thompson, Ga. McNeill is an effective ball carrier as well as a pass receiver. Don led the Hose in scoring last season with his finest effort being a two-touchdown performance against Newberry.

Don is a member of the Blue Key and the Freshman Control Board. He is also a starter on the baseball team. McNeill also serves as President of the Block P and secretary of the Senior Class.

STEWART DEFENSIVE ACE

Wade Stewart is a two-year letterman from Picayune, Miss. Wade is a hard runner both inside and outside. Perhaps his strong point is defense. Stewart's bone-jarring tackles on Davidson's Steve Smith must have left the Wildcat fullback sore on Sunday.

Stewart is vice-president of Block P and a company officer in the ROTC. He is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade Military fraternity. In the spring Wade is a standout on the baseball team.

Stewart and McNeill are also co-chairmen of Clinton Hall Cavliers for this year.

Carolina Standings

	Conference Play	Overall
Appalachian	1-0-0	1-0-0
Catawba	0-0-0	1-0-0
Western Carolina	0-0-0	1-0-0
Guilford	0-0-0	1-0-0
Elon	0-0-0	1-0-0
Presbyterian	0-0-0	0-1-0
Lenoir Rhyne	0-0-0	0-1-0
Newberry	0-1-0	0-1-0

Last Week's Results

Davidson 35	Presbyterian 0
Guilford 28	Hampden-Sydney 3
Elon 15	Emory and Henry 0
Western Carolina 13	Carson-Newman 6
Appalachian 10	Newberry 7
Catawba 21	Mars Hill 6
Wofford 35	Lenoir Rhyne 27

This Week's Schedule

Applachian at Western Carolina
Catawba at Newberry
Elon at Guilford
Presbyterian at Lenoir Rhyne

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Hosemen Hope To Bring Home Bear Skin In Conference Opener

Charles Campbell
Blue Stocking Sports Staff

The Presbyterian College-Lenoir Rhyne football game this Saturday should be one of the hardest on tap for the Hose this year. Both teams are still looking for that first win of the season: Davidson took advantage of Hose mistakes, and Wofford overpowered the Bears in both teams' opening tilts.

The Lenoir Rhyne Bears have a good team with experienced personnel in almost every position. They have a strong and fast, but small line. In the backfield they have fine runners, but they lack a good passer. Fullback Wayne Bell and signal caller Eddie Garrison are two fine competitors who are the big men for the Hickory squad. The Bears run from the basic single wing formation and depend on their ability to move on the ground more than on a passing attack. On defense they have an exceptionally good middle linebacker in Larry Helms.

The Hose are showing in practice that they want this game Mistakes of the past week are being ironed out. Confidence and determination are beginning to show. The coaching staff is really putting the boys through it, and they are pleased with the performance of the team. No one will be able to say that the Hose are not physically and mentally prepared for Saturday night. First game jitters are being quelled due to these factors.

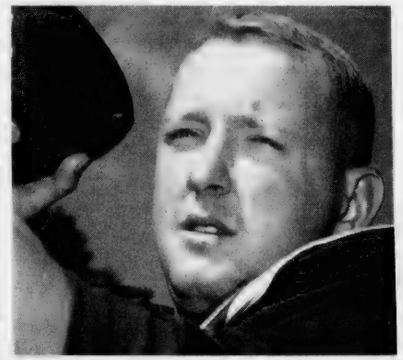
The Blue Hose linemen will be ready for the assault of the Bears. The line especially this week has really shown that they have what it takes with rough blocking and hard tackling. Linemen Lyons, Love, Hampshire, and Monk are doing fine jobs at their spots. Game tackling seems to be the order of the day as the final preparations for the game get underway.

The backfield problems seem to be solved as quarterback and backs get familiar with each other. The foursome of McNeil, Stewart, Williams, and Ferguson, all in fine physical shape, are ready to storm over the Bears' defense. Jimmy Elliott, the Presbyterian punter who last year rated nationally for his long punts, may prove to be a decisive factor for the Hose. He averaged 42 yards a punt last week.

A few more bright spots for Coach Cally Gault is the return of Big Jim Helms to the offensive and Ed Dorn, who will add depth to the backfield.

Expected starters for Presbyterian are Bankhead and Smith at ends; Campbell and Lyons at the tackle spots; with Monk and Harris at guards; over the ball will be Hampshire. In the backfield, Williams will be at fullback; McNeil and Stewart at the halfback slots, and Ferguson at quarterback.

The team will play hard and well, but nothing helps the morale of the team more than a large, noisy body of fans letting the players know that we as fans and fellow students are behind them. So try hard to be there and let's make the people up there know that when Presbyterian College plays they have support.



PAUL FERGUSON eyes strategy to be used against the LR Bears.

Carolinas Conference Poses Challenge To Presbyterian

Entering its first year in the Carolinas Conference, Presbyterian will have its work cut out for them. Conference play will consist of Lenoir Rhyne, Elon, Appalachian, Western Carolina, and Newberry with Davidson, Wofford, Furman, Troy State, and Frederick rounding out the schedule.

Elon last year's conference champs boasting a conference record of 4-1-1 and an overall 8-1-1, will again be the team to beat. Twenty-two lettermen return to give valuable experience and depth to a team which outscored its opponents last year by over 100 points. Strength, depth, and experience favor the Fighting Christians this year.

The Catamounts of Western Carolina can be expected to be standouts this season also. With a 4-2-0 conference and 5-4-0 overall record, Coach Robinson's gridders may lack some experience but with quarterback Ellis Hohnson, the Western Carolina gridders will roll this year.

Appalachian, 3-2-0 conference and 6-3-0 overall, lost their king of the mountain, Shenley Gabriel, last year. But Coach Messers has great hopes of improving his record with such prospects as quarterback Gus Flynt and fullback Bruce Hardin. The Mountaineers cannot be counted out although they do have a young team.



TRI-CAPTAINS Wade Stewart, Jimmy Bankhead, and Don McNeill.



I DON'T CARE IF HE has turned into a goatdog, you can't move, freshman!

$326,522

Science Hall Receives Education Act Grant

Presbyterian College recently received a $326,522 grant under the higher Education Facilities Act toward the cost of the new science building now under construction, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

The US Office of Education has designated PC ane one of eight senior colleges in the state to receive grants under this newly inaugurated program. Funds will be made avaliable in the near future.

The $326,522 grant represents about one-third of the total cost of the $833,740 science building.

The Higher Education Facilities Act made available to South Carolina this year $1,969,993 in Federal funds for construction of new facilities for colege libraries and buildings designed to increase instruction facilities in mathemates, modern languages and sciences. An additional $859,181 is available for this fiscal year for construction of buildings of technical centers or public community junior colleges.

GEORGIA (Cont. from page 1)

latter group has been at work for the past year investigating needs, through on-the-spot visits to PC and the other agencies, and making preliminary plans. It is headed by Dr. Davison Phillips, pastor of the Decatur First Presbyterian Church.

Georgia interest in Presbyterian College has grown steadily since that synod assumed a share of responsibility for PC in 1928. At that time, Columbia Theological Seminary was moved from Columbia, S. C., to Decatur, Ga.

The most recent Georgia campaign in behalf of PC was in 1956-57, when $281,287 was raised toward the Diamond Jubilee development program.

PC Plays Host To Area Executives

An Executive's Day Program will be held on the Presbyterian College campus on Thursday September 30.

The group will gather for lunch at Greenville Dining Hall at noon. Dr. Marc Weersing and Mr. E. Craig Wall, Sr., of Conway, will host the convention. The Executive's Day Program will provide an opportunity for leaders who are engaged in fields of agriculture, lumbering, real estate and machinery to visit the campus, to see the progress being made and to share ideas with other leaders relatives to the ways in which they may help in training the hearts and minds of young people in future years.

The school believes that this visit will be of interest to those who attend because the visit will provide them with the opportunity to see what the college is doing in its various fields of concentration.

Campus News Briefs

Fine Arts Expands; Drama, Speech Added

Presbyterian College is inaugurating a program of drama and speech this fall as part of an expanded fine arts department.

H. Lawrence Zillmer, who has completed all requirements for his PhD degree, will head up this program with the rank of associate professor of drama and speech.

The fine arts curriculum at PC is being broadened extensively to provide offerings in art and music as well as drama and speech. Dr. Gettys said he is especially pleased to have Larry Zilmer join the faculty. He comes highly recommended for his work of the past several years as drama director of the University of Wisconsin's Fox Valley Center and he brings with him eight years of college teaching experience.

Zillmer will start off with elementary courses in speech and acting, plans to produce three plays and at least two readings during the coming year and points toward the establishment of a PC debating team.

Physical Education Added For PC Girls

Presbyterian College completing plans for full coeducation this fall, has inaugurated a program of physical activity for women headed by a trained physical education didector.

Dean Joseph M. Gettys announced that Miss Katherine W. Giles of Forest City, N. C., has been added to the staff as the instructor in physical education. The first woman to be employed by PC in this area, she began her new assignment in September.

Two years of physical activity will be required of all girls, with a maximum of four semester hours' credit allowed for courses in this field.

Discussions Slated WF & Predestination

Predestination as related to the Doctrine and Creeds of the Presbyterian Church is the topic on which Dr. Louis Hay will speak Sunday night at the meeting of Westminster Fellowship The supper meeting will be held at 6:00 p. m., with evening worship following at 7:30.

Chapel Schedule

Chapel schedule for week of September 27-October 1:

Monday: Wofford Blue Key Deputation.

Wednesday: Chapel Worship Service—Dr. Sidney A. Gates, First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ga.

Friday: To be announced.

Pool Times Corrected

The Blue Stocking printed an error in the September 17 issue concerning the swimming pool's recreation hours. The following is the corrected schedule at the college pool: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 3:30 to 5 p. m. Thursday 7:00 to 9:00; and Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

PC Business Office Begins New Hours

The Business Office requested today that students observe the new time schedule during which the Business Office will be open.

Said Business Manager, G. Edward Campbell, "In order to complete the increased amount of detailed work on the books and reports, the Business Office hours at the window are as follows: 9 o'clock until 11 o'clock in the mornings, and 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock in the afternoons.

Student Council Reports

With PC Homecoming fast approaching, those concerned with the Homecoming festivities, especially the decorating committee chairmen of the six fraternities, should take all problems and questions to the Homecoming Chairman, Whit Blount, Smyth 115. The Student Council also encourages these chairmen to make progress reports to Mr. Blount concerning their particular displays.

Each recognized campus organization is asked to begin making plans, according to the revised rules in the constituiton for selection of candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen. These candidates' names and pictures should be turned in to Mr. Blount by Monday, October 11.

With regard to the presentation of the Town Criers, a folk group, scheduled to perform in Belk Auditorium October 15, all persons wishing to escort dates for the evening or to invite other guests may obtain tickets at a cost of $1.00 per person from Jimmy Bankhead, the entertainment chairman, or purchase them at the door.

All PC students will be admitted free of charge.

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1000 High Schoolers Expected At PC's Third Annual Youth Day

Some 1,000 Presbyterian high school students of South Carolina and Georgia will visit the Presbyterian College campus this Saturday for the third annual "Presbyterian College Youth Day."

Although this number is 500 less than last year's figure, reservations for young people and their adult advisors have been received from all sections of both states.

The students, representing members of the Senior High Fellowship organizations, will be the guests of PC for this special program which includes tours of the campus, a student program of entertainment, dinner in the new dining hall and the Blue Hose-Elon football game.

Youth Day is scheduled to get underway at 10 o'clock in the morning with registration in the Douglas House, followed by campus tours conducted by members of the Blue Key leadership fraternity.

The Blue Key will also have responsibility for the 11 a.m. program in Belk Auditorium. David Davies, Blue Key President, will preside over this affair, designed to give the visiting young people a glimpse of the school and college life. The opening welcome will be given by student body president, Henry Lovett.

After these preliminaries, a program of entertainment will follow. "The Other Five," a singing group composed of Mary Ann Arnette, Steve Banakas, Don Dillard, Angie Reyes, and Sarah Stribling will perform. Also the Singleton brothers, Mackey and Joey, of Conway, and Robin Williams of Myrtle Beach will add to the entertainment with their renditions of various folk melodies.

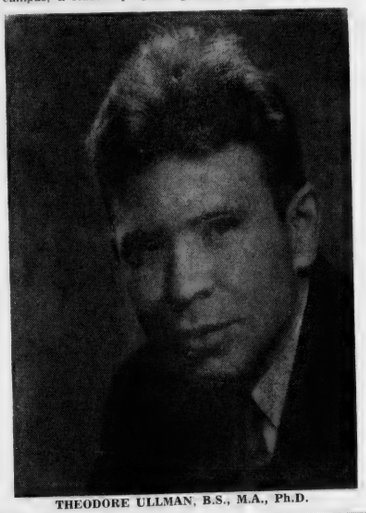
During the latter half of the program, Tom Whitaker will address the visitors concerning the academic side of PC; Jim Stanford, the Student Christian Association and religious life at the college; Tom Leland, general campus activities; and Dan Taylor, athletics.

President Weersing will follow these student leaders with a few comments of his own for the high schoolers.

After dinner in Greenville Hall, the group will be invited to sit as a body in a special section of the bleachers at the Walter Johnson field for the 2:30 p.m. tilt between Presbyterian and Elon. The game will officially end the day's activities.

Clinton Arts Series Sponsors Theodore Ullman on Monday

On Monday, October 11, the Clinton Arts Series will sponsor a piano recital featuring Theodore Ullman. The recital will be held in Belk Auditorium, during chapel beginning at 10:00 A.M.



THEODORE ULLMAN, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

Mr. Ullmann has presented recitals in countries located on every continent of the globe, including concert performances in each of our fifty states, and has received a score of awards in music. He holds the Bachelor of Sciences, the Master of Arts, and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees and is an alumnus of several universities.

At the Institute of Musical Art, Juilliard School of Music where he is presently a member of the teaching staff, he completed Post-Graduate work "with highest honors." Mr. Ullman is also a veteran of five years in the armed services and was wounded twice and decorated eleven times.

The repertoire of the program will be taken from the music of Frederick Chopin. The program will be presented in two parts. Mr. Ullmann will perform the **Prelude in B-flat Minor Opus 28,** the **Nocturne in F-sharp major Opus 15,** the **Polimuse in A-flat major Opus 53,** and after an intermission he will conclude his program with the **Sonata in B-flat Opus 35.**

History Dept. Offers Double Major

This year for the first time, a double major in History and Political Science is being offered at PC. Since, at the present time there are not enough courses offered just in the field of political science for a major, a double major in History and Political Science has been added to the curriculum leading to a bachelor of arts degree. If there is sufficient demand for this double major the department will be expanded and more courses will be offered.

"Political science is the organized body of knowledge that deals with the phenomena of public authority in society. The fields of political science include political theory political institutions, parties, groups, and public opinion; and international relations," stated Professor Earl Halsall who teaches all political science courses currently offered at PC.

The courses in political science now offered at Presbyterian are Constitutional Law, International Law, and General Political Theory, which is a one-semester course but will be expanded into a two-semester course in the future. Also offered are the Elements of Political Science, a one-semester survey course of the entire field of political science; and Modern Political Thought, a comparative analysis of communism, socialism, fascism, and democracy.

The requirements for a double major in History and Political Science are:

15 hours of Political Science including Political Science 301 and 302.

21 hours of History including History 201 and 202, 301 and 302. Economics 201 and 202.

6 hours from the departments of philosophy, sociology or psychology.

Concerning a student's decision to major in History and Political Science, Professor Halsall stated, "The primary factor in selecting a field of study which leads to preparation for one's calling is to obtain insights into the broad problem involved. In this way the suitability of the individual's temperament and the existence of a proper 'feel' for it can be determined. The survey course (Political Science 301) offers such an opportunity". The major areas of opportunity which develop from a study of political science are law, teaching, government service, foreign and domestic; and executive management. Graduate work leading to the Ph. D. in political science is at present offered at all leading universities including Duke, UNC, the University of Georgia, and the University of Florida. The Ph. D. in political science will also be offered at the University of South Carolina beginning September, 1966.

Board Gets Report On Development

The fall meeting of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees was held Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5. Reports of the faculty self-study and long - range development plans were among the key items of business.

The trustees and their wives arrived on Monday afternoon, in time for dinner in the college dining hall, and remained until Tuesday afternoon. The board met in committees Monday night; on Tuesday morning they gathered as a group. The group meeting was presided by Robert M. Vance of Clinton who is presently serving as chairman; and Hugh S. Jacobs of Clinton, secretary.

The various trustee committees, which met separately for detailed business were finance and budget—Wallace Montgomery of Marietta, Georgia, chairman; academic affairs — Dr. Merle C. Patterson of Atlanta, chairman; Financial development—L. J. O'Callaghan of Atlanta, chairman; physical development—J. L. Bruce of Cornelia, Georgia, chairman; and executive committee — Robert M. Vance of Clinton, chairman. The administrative officers of PC met with their respective trustee committees and made reports concerning their departments.

Dr. Weersing made a short report to the group and the meeting closed Tuesday afternoon.

Blount Eyes Homecoming; Better, More Varied Plans

"Including the changes made last year and the changes the newly-appointed homecoming committee will adopt this year, homecoming is going to be better and more varied than ever before," stated Whit Blount, chairman of this year's homecoming committee.

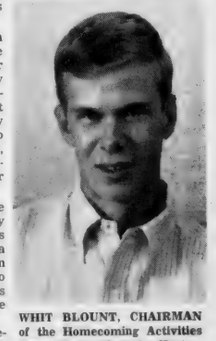
However, the extent of improvement is now being discussed and will primarily depend on the availability of necessary funds. The committee is seriously hampered by a lack of money and would like to hear some student opinion before scheduling anything definite. Trying to appropriate funds for the homecoming festivities the committee has taken on the responsibility of selling programs for the next two games.

To start off the week-end with a lot of spirit, the committee would like to have a street or patio dance starting Friday afternoon and ending at suppertime. The committee feels that this would be an excellent way to begin the week-end and fill up the vacant Friday afternoon, provided the students are interested and willing to give it their support.

According to tradition, the week-end will feature fraternity displays on designated areas around the campus as well as a display set up by the co-eds on the east plaza. In addition to these displays, some members of the committee will decorate the football field.

Names of candidates for homecoming queen this year should be turned in by Monday, October 11. Pictures of the candidates will be shown in the Douglas House Thursday, October 14, through Saturday, October 16, and the contestants will be presented on stage during the intermission of the Town Criers concert Friday night. Campus election will be held Saturday

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WHIT BLOUNT, CHAIRMAN of the Homecoming Activities Committee.—Photo by Hart.

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Go Build a Bonfire

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE in the past few years has come a long way. Today, our campus boasts a student body of approximately 670; we have the privilege of eating in a new dining hall and soon will enjoy the facilities of a new science building.

GRANTED, PRESBYTERIAN College is lacking in many ways. We would like to see a stronger athletic program with a few winning teams; we would like to have a student government with an efficient budget so that it can truly be called "Student's" Council; and we would like to have a specific fund set aside in order to bring worthwhile speakers to our Monday, Wednesday and Friday "required" chapels.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE NOTORIOUS for their complaining. Around the campus you hear such old familiar phrases as "This school hasn't got any business with 115 students off campus" or "those guys down at the adminsitration are just trying to get away with it" or "I wouldn't feed that to my bulldog."

THE OLD SAYING of "there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians" is reversed on the PC campus. There are too many Indians and not enough chiefs in that Presbyterian College students are willing to complain about things but are unwilling to do something about them.

THERE IS A DEFINITE NEED for people to complain about the conditions at our school. An institution without criticism is an institution that never progresses. In fact, the more criticism the better. But the criticism has to be realistic and must be supported by facts. But most important of all, those who continuously complain about conditions must be willing to do something to make them better.

WHY IS IT that PC students are unwilling to supply the manpower to correct some of their misgivings? This can be answered by the fact that they are afraid to bring their "gripes" out into the open.

TRUE, WE HAD A STUDENT UPRISING last spring, but it died out because there were not enough students willing to keep the fire going by continuously working toward what they wanted.

OUR SCHOOL IS ON ITS WAY down the road of progress. Now its time for some of our PC Indians to start thinking about becoming chiefs and in so doing build the spark of criticism at Presbyterian into a bonfire of reform.

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Student Report From Vietnam

by Emira Kendricks

Miss Kendricks is past president (1964-1965) of the National Student Christian Federation. This summer she was a member of the group of 14 American and world religious leaders who visited Vietnam to seek a solution to the conflict. The group met with religious leaders in Vietnam, with government and army officials, with GI's and students, and with Vietcong defectors and captives.

Perhaps the most influential thing that we learned in our visit to South Vietnam is that war is real. Twenty-five years of war is too long. The consequences of this too long period of war have touched each village, each family, each person in Vietnam.

War has become the normal way of life for the nation. Small children in areas controlled by the Vietcong now learn to set land mines to blow up South Vietnamese government troops. Families of South Vietnamese soldiers live in the fox holes with the soldiers, and durnig battles in the camp areas a wife must divide her energies between watching her children and loading ammunition clips for her husband.

At present there are a total of 530,000 refugees in Saigon alone. The refugees are mainly simple Vietnamese farmers and Montagnards who have fled their villages because the villages have become battle grounds between South Vietnamese and US Government troops and the Vietcong. The refugees are now completely dependent upon the South Vietnamese government for shelter, food and all other necessities of existence.

In the city of Saigon, which often seems to be untouched by the reality of the rural areas, it is difficult to miss the signs of war. Saigon's new lullaby is the sound of distant "harassment" mortar fire combined with rock and roll music that spills out from the new crop of bars and night clubs that cater to the US soldiers.

During the day, Saigon's normally heavy traffic is now complicated and halted by movement of troops and equipment through the city toward the battle zones. Even the art exhibit sponsored by the Catholic chaplains is a propaganda vehicle against the Vietcong.

Our conversations with members of the religious community in South Vietnam were very enlightening. It appears that the keystone of the Roman Catholic position in South Vietnam is anti-communism. This position makes it difficult for them to think constructively about the political future of the nation.

The Buddhist leaders seemed to be deeply sensitive to the prolonged sufferings of the people and report that the lesson learned from war is the lesson of the loss of one freedom after another. They possess a sense of their political responsibility and power but do not over-estimate the effect of that power on military decisions.

The Buddhists and the Catholics are beginning to plan joint action for relef. The Protestant community understands its task as pure evangelism. Paradoxically it has therefore taken a political position.

Dave Veneklasen Mgr. Ed.

Brave "New" World

It has finally broken into the open. Everyone has been watching for it since the arrival of a new administration member. The question that has gone through many peoples' minds is how far will they go? Will my sanctuary on the back streets of Clinton be violated? Will I have to sneak a beer like a small boy sneaks his first cigarette?



DAVE

The question of drinking by members of the student body of Presbyterian College has been brought into the open. A long trial by the Honor Council has taken place. Whether fact or fiction, rumor has it that a secret "Drinking Committee" has been set up with the purpose of reporting all violations of the drinking rule. This is sort of reminiscent of the "Big Brother is Watching" theme in Orson Wells' "1984". It may bring to mind the Nazi SS of World War II. Maybe the comparison is too harsh but the mere idea of it makes a person's blood run cold.

Article XI, Section 6 of the Student Constitution states, "Drinking: No student shall be, while on the campus or off the campus, (representing the college), found drunk, drinking, or having in his possession intoxicating liquors."

The big question arises around "representing the college". Does this mean a choir trip, while attending a football game away from school, of a state Spring S. C. A. Conference? Could it go so far as to say if you have a Presbyterian College sticker on your car you are representing the college or are you under the rule in the privacy of your own home.

The question remains. The rule can be read any number of ways. It should be reworded or brought up to 1965 standards. Behind the scenes work has been done by the Student Council on revision along the lines of other schools in this area, but roadblocks have been encountered.

Revision involves more than the students, the administration or the Board of Trustees. It goes back to the supporters of Presbyterian College. Will it ever be solved? It's a vicious rule. Enough said!

RAT SEASON...1965



BUT THIS ISN'T the time or the place!



A DEMONSTRATION of Freshman organization and intent . . .



THEY TOLD ME it was a snowstorm, but all I've seen is mud . . . ? !

Photos by Hart & Peace



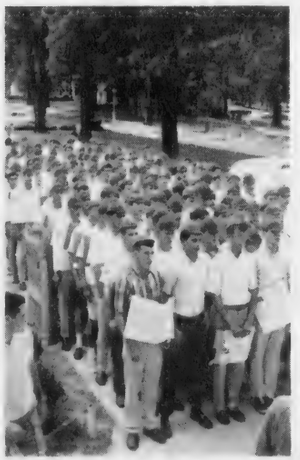
ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue—put a bag on your head and maybe he'll date you!



NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET, nor hail, nor dark of night can stay these rats from their appointed rounds.



BUT MAMA he's a good boy . . . he goes to PC.



TOGETHERNESS . . . oh sweet togetherness

Summer Camps May Be Real Nice, But One You Don't Bragg About

RUSTY NELSON
Feature Staff Writer

Upon entering these hallowed halls of learning for the first time, a little over three years ago, I had never really thought of myself as a military man. Indeed, it was so inconceivable to me that it took a great deal of restraint to keep myself from breaking out in near hysterics the first time I really comprehended that I was actually in uniform, in ranks, learning how to act like a soldier.

Many things changed during my first two years in ROTC, not the least of which was my thinking concerning what I could do for my country and (in spite of J.F.K. and my own innate patriotism) what my country could do for me. I learned that Uncle Sam was willing to pay me for the chance to make an officer out of me and that a six week vacation at Fort Bragg was included.

Thus it was that fate and the Third Army that put me in ROTC Summer Camp.

The first few days at Camp were spent in waiting in long, impatient lines to be throughly examined by a staff of Medical Corps captains who wished they were back in their air-conditioned, civilian offices giving lollipops to good children and sugar pills to bad hypochondriacs. We also drew uniforms and equipment and got organized in the barracks.

There were still fifty-two men (a term I still tend to use with reservation when including myself) in my platoon, 210 men in the company and about 2300 in the whole camp. These cadets came from schools all over the southeast, including institutions with as much contrast in their military organizations as the Citadel and Florida Southern (I could have said PC but I didn't).

After operations got underway we began going out in the field (known popularly as the boondocks) for instruction and practical exercises in what every young officer should know. Some very impressive demonstrations were given in conjunction with this instruction.



I DON'T CARE, he's not going to steal my picnic lunch, my lunch was made in the dining hall.

We assembled and fired machineguns, mortars, .45 caliber pistols and had training in the use of recoilless rifles, hand grenades, land mines, and bayonets. We were taught how to use communications equipment, camcuflage, patrolling techniques, first aid equipment and salt tablets.

A good bit of time, leading to firing for record, was spent in training with the M-1 rifle with which most of us had never done anything more exciting than inspection arms. Before camp was over we had fired many rounds of live and blank ammunition at cardboard silhouettes and mock aggressors, usually in that order.

The training we had in small unit tactics was the most exhausting and discouraging. We soon found that controlling a unit in the field was much more difficult than handling troops on a map or a blackboard.

The culmination of all this training was the 36-hour Field Training Exercise. The entire company went to war against another cadet company, and the two alternated on the offensive and defensive on the platoon levels.

Our road march was ambushed, and some units were gassed. We sat up a defensive position and dug in for the night after only slight contact with the enemy.

A midnight patrol and preparations for it took up most of my time so that when morning came I was defending from a foxhole the size of a bait bucket. But we soon filled the foxholes, breakfasted on C-rations, and took the offensive.

Toward the middle of the afternoon, the cadet leader for the day realized that we had overshot the enemy position, so we turned and hit them on the flank in what proved to be a brilliant, if accidental, maneuver. Satisfied that we had gained a glorious victory, we returned to the garrison and barracks routine.

Several of the most pleasant nights were spent on bivouac, or, as we usually called it, camping out. When we spent the night in the field, the barracks didn't have to be spit-shined for inspection in the morning, and we could sometimes get to sleep soon after dark.

However, these were not always restful nights. In the midst of a spectacular electrical storm, my company's camp eroded away while a company in another location was hit by lightning and had 23 cadets taken to the hospital.

Summer Camp was an effective introduction to the army of the enlisted man whom we will be required to lead. It also provided a preview to the responsibilities of a junior officer and a taste of actual leadership. There were many tests of patience and determination as well as squalid conditions. But I am still convinced that ROTC is the most desirable method of becoming an army officer.



MAJOR ROBERT HOWE, tactical officer, Company A, 3rd Platoon.



JUMPING FOR JOY? No, I just needed $10 at the end of my sophomore year.

Coaches Boast Balanced Staff

The Presbyterian College coaching staff is headed by Cally Gault, who serves as head coach and athletic director. Coach Gault graduated from PC in 1948 and returned here in 1963, when he began his college coaching career. Before coming to PC, he was one of the most outstanding high school coaches in South Carolina, and he is fast building his reputation as one of the finest college coaches in the state. Coach Gault received the honor of being named South Carolina Coach of the Year after his Blue Hosemen posted a 5-5 record in football during the 1964-65 season.

Billy Tiller is currently in his fourth year as head line coach for the Blue Hose. Coach Tiller, a 1955 graduate of PC, coached at Manning High School and Hillcrest High School before returning to PC in 1962. In addition to his football duties, Tiller also coaches the baseball team and is a physical education instructor.

Art Musselman is beginning his third year as head basketball coach for PC. Coach Musselman graduated from the Citadel in 1960, where he was an outstanding basketball player, being named South Carolina's top cager in 1958. Besides coaching the bucket men, Musselman also serves as football assistant and head scout.

The defensive backfield and end coach for PC is Joe Nixon, who is beginning his first football season at the institution from which he graduated in 1963. Nixon starred for the Blue Hose defense for three years, and was team co-captain in 1961. Nixon also coaches the cindermen and is a physical education instructor.

Mike Lowrance is a rookie coach on the Blue Hose staff, having graduated from PC in 1964. He served as team co-captain in his senior year. Lowrance assists Coach Tiller with the interior line and with the linebackers. He also is a major factor in scouting the Blue Hose opposition.



COACHES TILLER, GAULT, MUSSELMAN, AND NIXON. Coach Lowrance not pictured.

Netmen Get In the Swing

Although the tennis season does not officially begin until late in March, the PC netmen are already planning for the wars by holding fall practice sessions.

Rookie tennis coach, Jim Shakespeare explained that fall practice is a very important step in having a successful won-lost record. During the next few weeks the team will be concentrating on the fundamentals of the game so that practice time in the spring may be spent on strategy and the finer points.

Returning from last year's team, which posted a 12-9 record and missed the state championship by only one point, are Bob Harris, Howdy Letzring, Pete Collins, Larry Connelly, Doug Haney and Bobbie Hibbits. Several freshmen and newcomers are also trying out.

A definite schedule has not yet been posted for the 1966 season. However, PC's conference membership should not influence past rivalries to any degree. Coach Shakespeare hopes to retain such opponents as Howard, Davidson, Georgia, Duke, and North Carolina.

Coach Shakespeare urges that all interested in trying out for the team contact him if they have not already done so.

If experience and desire are any indication, the PC tennis team will be serving up some rough opposition to its opponents, and should net an even better record than did last year's squad.

Pounders, KA's Lead AS IM Race Begins

The independent Pounders blasted off to an excellent start by defeating the powerful Sigma Nu's 7-6 and then dispatching the Bandits 13-0. Both wins have been climaxed by Pete Collins' pass catching and the defensive play of Tom Stallworth and Dave Cottingham.

The mighty KA's led by fleet Brownie Johnson rolled over the Pikas 26-7 and annihilated the Vetville squad 32-6. Johnson has scored 6 touchdowns in the two opening wins to place him in top running as the offensive leader.

Led by the running Pat Goldsmith and the defensive ability of Morrow Thompson, the Alpha Sigs slashed the Theta Chi's 26-6 but lost to the Bandits 1-0 in a penetration decision.

Last year's champs, the Sigma Nu's bounced back from an opening loss to the Pounders and regained their form as they stunned Vetville 27-0. Crow, Todd, and Bordner led the powerful Snake attack.

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He Once Was A Second String Nobody

Bill Bassham, Sports Editor

IT IS A LONG TRIP from Miami, Florida, to the cam- s of PC. It can also be a lonely trip, especially if one is ming 800 miles to play football. An individual would el much better if he knew someone when he arrived.

Bill Kirtland knew no one. He was coming as an own stranger. His football abilities were almost unown too. For four years in high school Kirtland never rted a football game. Instead he spent his time underidying a high school All-American who is now at the iversity of Florida.

BILL'S TEAM HAD AN IMPRESSIVE record and went o seasons undefeated. During this time Kirtland didn't end his hours picking up splinters from the bench. He ayed some and looked good but couldn't quite get the rting nod.

Then came the end of football season his senior year, time of year when collegiate scouts are scouring the diums for young, prospective grant-in-aid athletes. Kirtd didn't have to fight the scouts away, because they n't seem interested in him. After all, wasn't he only a ond string quarterback, and at a mere 145 pounds, skinone at that?

CALLY GAULT DID NOT SEE IT that way. Kirtland d plenty of potential, and if he were brought along ht, he might make a pretty good small college passer.

So Bill Kirtland made the long trip to Clinton in Aust to begin football practice. PC was in need of a good arterback due to the unexpected absence of All-Stater ghton Grantham, but the job looked hopeless to the le freshman.

ALTHOUGH THERE WAS NO REAL EXPERIENCE quarterback, there were three upperclassmen in front him. Thus he was relegated to a fourth string position the first threeweeks, always waiting for a chance.

MANY PEOPLE TOOK LITTLE NOTE of Kirtland's y. After all he was playing against the Wildcats' reves, and they were willing to give up the short passes. when kickoff time came against Lenoir Rhyne, Kirtland s still on the bench.

On the bench he sat as Lenoir Rhyne rolled to a 21-0 d. At the same time Presbyterian's offense was held mpletely bottled up. Gault decided to go with Kirtland he second half, and produced P. C.'s first offensive of evening.

BILL COMPLETED FOUR OUT OF NINE passes for touchdowns. The first was to Don McNeil and the nd to James Smith. He also completed a two-point version to Richard Reed.

Gault and the skeptics were convinced. Against a pow- l Wofford team, Bill was called upon to start. Kirtd proved everyone's faith in him by leading the Blue e to a 12-7 victory.

KIRTLAND SHOWED THE POISE of a seasoned vetn against the Terriers. After having a couple of passes pped or being roughed up by a couple of linemen, would come back to complete a pass or make the big

Thus far this year Kirtland has completed 19 of 33 ses for four touchdowns and one extra point. This is total of PC's scoring. His passing has covered 256 ds of the Blues' 563 total yardage.

KIRTLAND's PEFORMANCE AGAINST WOFFORD ed him Player-of-the-Week honors in South Carolina h experience that should come, Kirtland will improve hopefully solve PC's quarterback problem for the next years. The trip to Miami this year may be long and ly, but Bill should have some fond memories to keep company.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
ern Carolina	2-0-0	3-0-0
ir Rhyne	2-0-0	2-1-0
lachian	2-1-0	2-1-0
ord	1-1-0	2-1-0
berry	1-2-0	1-2-0
wba	0-1-0	2-1-0
byterian	0-1-0	1-2-0
	0-2-0	1-2-0

LAST WWEK IN THE CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

wba 28	Emory and Henry 16
byterian 12	Wofford 7
ern Carolina 9	Guilford 7
lachian 9	Elon 0
ir Rhyne 3	Newberry 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

	At Presbytreian
lachian	At Appalachian
wba	At Western Carolina
gewater	At Guilford
erick	At Newberry

Hose Ready For Elon's Christians, Hope For Eighth Home Game Win

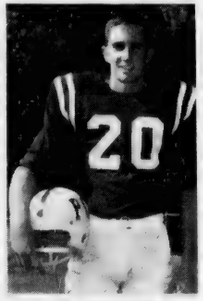
Presbyterian's Blue Hose will entertain the youth of South Carolina and try to extend an eight home game winning streak this Saturday against the touted "Fighting Christians" of Elon. Starting time at Walter Johnson Field is 2:30 P.M.

Elon has a fine team with all of the starters, except the quarterback and an end, returning from last year's squad which posted an impressive 8-1-1 record. The Fighting Christians are a big team with a backfield weighing in at slightly over 200 pounds and a line at 221 pounds that is just about 35 pounds-a-man heavier than the Hose. At the season's beginning they were the team that experts said would take the Carolinas Conference title. But Elon just hasn't gotten the offense rolling and their record of one victory and three losses just doesn't show what they are stacked up to be. The spark-plug for the offense is a big halfback number 28, Fred Stewart, praised for his swiftness and agility.

Elon runs from the split "T" offense and are more of a running team. They run a strict offense and defense.

The defense is the bright spot for the Christians. They are, according to Coach Gault, one of the best the Hose will come up against. Not only are they large, but also they are fast.

As for the Hose, you can bet the boys are up for this meeting with the Fighting Christians. Saturday night's victory definitely answers the quesiotn posed by the skeptics. The Hose are no team to count out of the competition. Morale is high, and that all-important first win is under their belt. The Blue Hose came out with nothing worse than bruises and other minor aches and pains, even with the action as rough as it was. Elon must realize that Presbyterian is again a two-way threat in the air as on the ground. The offense was great, and quarterback Kirtland had time to hit his receivers. The big Blue's defensive unit really came out and held the opposition in check. It does not appear that they have lost that sharpness from the way they were popping leather out on the practice field. The Hose are ready, willing and able to play one of their best games.



BILL KIRTLAND

BLUE HOSE STATISTICS

PC		Opponent
29	First Downs	47
296	Rushing Yards	525
267	Passing Yards	349
20-43	Passes	25-47
0	Passes Intercepted by	3
21-41.4	Punts	20-41.1
4	Fumbles Lost	3
65	Yards Penalized	175
563	Total Yardage	874

TOP INDIVIDUAL PERORMANCES

Rushing

Player	Carries	Yards	Avg.
Sam Williams	30	132	4.7

Passing

Player	Attempts	Comp.	Yards
Bill Kirtland	33	19	256

Pass Receiving

Player	Passes Caught	Yards Gained
Richard Reed	5	76
James Smith	5	72

Punts

Player	Punts	Avg.
Jimmy Elliott	21	41.4

Elon Drops Another; C. C. Race Tightens

The youthful Appalachian Mountaineers overcame the fighting Christians of Elon in a defensive struggle which saw little offensive action. Appalachian scored late in the first quarter when Russ Steward tackeled Bob Russell for a safety and then again when Bill Bobo plunged in from the two. The PAT by Underwood was good and the Mountaineers walked away with their second Carolina Conference victory.

Newberry seems to have foot trouble this year as Lenoir Rhyne edged the Indians on a field goal. Earlier this year the Mountaineers of Appalachian cut Newberry 10-7, the decisive margin being a field goal.

Mighty Western Carolina, led by their fleet quarterback Williams, rolled to a 9-7 victory over Guilford. Williams completed 18 of 27 passes for 247 yards and rushed for 143 more while the tenacious defensive unit held Guilford to a mere 108 yards. W. C. now leads the Carolinas Conference with two wins without a loss.

In other Carolinas Conference action offense minded Catawba ran by Emory and Henry 28 to 16.

Blue Stock Rifles Prepare For Season

The Presbyterian College rifle team should be as strong this year as it has been in the past. In talking with Sgt. Leonard Creel, it was disclosed that although the complete schedule is not yet available, the team is planning to participate in matches with Wofford, Furman, and other schools in this area.

Sgt. Creel reports that he has three returnees from last year's squad. These are Evan Pamplin, Terry Dye, and John Askew. In addition to these three, an outstanding crop of freshmen have reported for practice, but it is too early at present to determine who will make the squad.

The first match will be on Saturday, October 16, with two additional matches the following week.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL in full swing as teams end first week of play. The KA-Vetville game seen above ended in a powerful 32-6 win for the KA's.—Photo by Hart.

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Campus News Briefs



JIM STANFORD, SUSAN GILBERT, AND HENRY LOVETT

Students Convene at Tryon; Debate Centers On Morals

Student leaders from the nine Independent Colleges of South Carolina convened last Wednesday at the Converse College Block House near Tryon, N. C., with Converse student government leaders serving as hostesses. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss "Moral Values in Our Colleges."

Representing PC were Student Body President Henry Lovett, SCA President Jim Stanford, and Women's Council President Susan Gilbert.

Dr. A. G. D Wiles, President of Newberry College and Chairman of the South Carolina foundation of Independent Colleges, made a few introductory statements, saying that the success of a similar discussion last year prompted the Foundation to call another meeting this year.

The discussion centered around the moral problems which confront colleges and the manner in which small, independent colleges deal with them. Also brought out were the parts played by students, faculty, and administration in general in dealing with moral issues and the role of student governments.

Several resolutions were made by the group, outstanding of which was the recommendation that emphasis be shifted from obeying rules to adhering to a standard of conduct. These resolutions will be submitted to Dr. Wiles and the other President of the colleges represented.

Student Council Reports

On Wednesday of this week the new dress regulations for men were voted on and passed in the monthly faculty meeting.

As stated in an earlier issue, the student council had been formulating a new dress code in order to keep up with the changing flair of P. C. At this time all evaluations have been completed and a final vote (was) possible.

This new dress code will be posted by the administration at the earliest possible date so that all students may familiarize themselves with these regulations.

Chapel Schedule

Chapel schedule for the week of Oct. 11-16.

Monday, Oct. 11th: Theodore Ullman—Pianist.

Wednesday, Oct. 13th: Chapel Worship Service, The Rev. Bill Rogers, Broad Street Methodist Church, Clinton, S. C.

Friday, Oct. 15th: To be announced.

Deposit Box Installed

Miss Burts has announced that there has been a collection box installed in front of the library. Students may return books to this box after the library has closed. Miss Burts said, "This box will benefit both the library and the students."

Book Store Hours

Until further notice is g
the bookstore will be open
day through Wednesday be
1:30 and 4:30 P.M., and on
day from 1:30 until 3:00
The bookstore will be close
Thursdays and Saturdays.

Because the bookstore is
operating on a self-service b
all book sales will be final
no book may be returned
being the wrong book. It is
vised that the student know
book which he wants to purc
before entering the store.
bookstore is now on the ca
phone system, extension 20

Greenville Plans Concert Programs

On October 11, 12, 13, and 14, the fall membership drive for the 1965-66 Greenville Community Concert Association Series will be conducted in Greenville.

Programs which will be included in this year's series are: October 14, 1965—Music of Richard Rodgers; November 2, 1965—Peter Nero and His Ensemble; February 16, 1966—Die Kemmermusiker; March 6, 1966 — Anna Moffo; March 13, 1966—Houston Symphony.

Reserved sections tickets for students are $4.00 and adult tickets are $11.00. Memberships will be available opening night at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium Box Office.

Frosh Officers Nominat
Await Wednesday's Electi

Freshmen will choose class officers and Student Council representatives Wednesday in a Student Council-sponsored election.

Officers and representatives will be elected from a slate of freshmen nominated Wednesday when 76% of the freshman class cast ballots.

Nominated for Student Council seats were Tommy Lovett of Kingstree, Bobby Byard of Charleston Heights, Dave Gravely of Myrtle Beach, and Don Mathews of Alexandria, Va.

Vying for the presidency of the class are Ray Combs of Bradenton, Fla., Dan Eckstein of Atlanta, Ga., and Wayne Shugart of Gainesville, Ga.

Nominess for the vices-presidnecy are Jerry Holland of Atlanta, Ga., Bill Kirtland of Miami, Fla., Ed Robeson of Greenwood, and John Wingfield of Columbia.

Nominated to run for secretary were Andy Bunch of Atlanta, Ga., Sammy Pruett of Columbia, and Sara Beth Ragsdale of Taliahsssee, Fla.

The treasurer will be chosen from three nominees: Bo Be
ell of Greenville, Robert
of Walhalla, and John Lo
Columbia.

Doodle Dingle, Helen M
and Ann Rooney were nom
ed to run for Freshman R
sentative to the Women's C
cil. Ninety-six percent of
freshman girls voted in this
tion. The elections will be
from 5 to 8 p. m., Wednes
October 13, in Clinton Hall
women are to vote in the
tion.

HOMECOMING (Cont. fro
morning and the queen w
crowned during half-time
monies of the PC-Furman h
coming game. In addition t
formal functions for the c
dates, there will be a
party held in their honor S
day morning.

As the committee chai
said, "We have an inter
hard-working committee t
hopes to make this the
homecoming yet; however
success will depend on the
dent body and their particip
in the functions that we
planned."

MOVIE REVIEW

'High Wind'-Hot Air

Christie Patterson
Movie Editor

"A High Wind In Jamaica" is set in the Caribbean of 1860's, when steam-powered warships were slowly chasing pirates off the seas. Among the last of the pirate ships is one commanded by the grizzled Captain Chavez, played by Anthony Quinn. One day Chavez and his crew of disgruntled buccaneers capture a sailing vessel, murder its crew, and kidnap its passengers, who are all children on their way to school in England. In the days that follow, the children have the run of the ship; and eventually it becomes difficult to discern between kidnapers and the kidnapped.

Supporting Quinn in the film are James Coburn, who plays the First Mate, Zac, a very bloodthirsty and profane young pirate; Lila Kedrova, who appears as the proprietress of a brothel; and Gert Trobe, who played title role in "Goldfinger," plays a sea captain captured by Chavez and his pirates.

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The Greeks

Jimmy Humphries
Greek Editor

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi will have a rush party the 8th of October at the American Legion Hut in Rock Hill. Music will be furnished by the Versatiles and dates will be provided. Plans are underway for the Homecoming display and party. All freshmen and transfer students, their dates, and parents are invited to a drop-in in the fraternity suite Saturday night after the game. Cecil McClary was pledged last week.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity had a rush party in Spartanburg last week that was a big success. Preparations are being made for the closed smoker to be held at the Legion Hall next week. The "Six Pack" from Savannah have been contracted to play for the Homecoming party to be held at the Laurens Country Club. There will be a drop-in at the Sigma Nu House before and after the game Saturday. Glenn Barlow was recently pledged by the Sigma Nu. A new color TV set and two new sofas were purchased and their patio and fence were remodeled. Susan Alexander has been chosen to represent Sigma Nu as their Homecoming Representative.

A social held in their Fraternity suite last Friday by the Pi Kappa Phi was a big hit. Plans are being made for a Homecoming party at Barnes' Barn located off the Laurens Highway. All freshmen are cordially invited to come.

The Kappa Alpha Order has made final plans for their rush party this weekend. Plans are also completed for their Homecoming party to be held at the American Legion Hut. Miss Rette Chandler, who is engaged to Brother Rick Rhame, was selected to be the KA's Homecoming Representative.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity's kickoff rush party was acclaimed as a big success. For Homecoming they are planning a party in the Fraternity suite after the concert which will be opened to all freshmen. Saturday night of Homecoming the Alpha Sigma Phi's are having the Nomads at J. E. Barnes' Recreation Center. New pledges for the ASP's are Jack Murphy and Bubba Roundtree. The Brother of the Week is Woody Hall.

Plans are underway for a big Homecoming weekend featuring Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. A drop-in will be held in the fraternity suite after the ball game Sautrday night. New Brothers are Larry Yonce, Charlie Roland, Reed Bolick, and Jimmy Wagers. Brothers of the Week are James Smith, Allen Harris, and Kit Regnery.


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1965 Homecoming Will Reach Climax At Halftime Ceremony

The Town Criers' performance tonight will kick off the Presbyterian College Homecoming activities for 1965. Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented to the Student Body during intermission of the Town Criers' performance, which begins at 8:00 p. m. in Belk Auditorium.

The 14 nominees are: Susan Alexander, a graduate of Spartanburg Jr. College, Sigma Nu; Allyson Argo, Georgia Southern, Alpha Sigma Phi; Julianne Blakely, Columbia College, Blue Key; Rita Chandler, Converse College, Kappa Alpha Order; Mary Emma Fowler, University of Georgia, The Knapsack; Betty Garland, a graduate of Winthrop College, Theta Chi; Mary Knox, Wesleyan College, Pi Kappa Alpha Order; Mary Ann McCall, a graduate of King's College, Pi Kappa Phi.

Also, Rose Ann McCrary, Winthrop College, Student Council; Nancy Miller, Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind., Christian Vocation Club; Cathy Mock, Converse College, Inter-Fraternity Council; Amelia Nichols, Presbyterian College, Student Christian Association; Betty Ann Ross, Radford College, Radford, Va., Hall Procters; Beck Truesdale, Presbyterian College, The Blue Stocking.

The Student Body will vote for these candidates tomorrow morning from 9:00 a. m. until 12:15 p. m. in Douglas Hall. While the study body is voting, the candidates will be entertained with a coke party in President Weersing's home at 10:30 a. m.

The College Board of Directors will meet at 10:00 a. m. tomorrow in Belk Auditorium, followed by a barbecue under the Oaks next to Belk for students, alumni and friends. Students may begin eating at 11:00 a. m. and everyone at 11:30 a. m.

Fraternity displays must be finished by 11:00 a. m., Saturday. Prizes are $25 for first, $15 for second, and $10 for third.

Dr. J. Edward Graham of Charleston will preside over the PC Alumni Association meeting in Belk Auditorium at 1:00 p. m. when the new Alumni Officers will be installed. This year the Alumni Service Award goes to Thomas E. Addison and the Gold P to Henry J. McLaurin. College President Marc C. Weersing will give a report to the Alumni at this meeting. The Walter Johnson Club will meet at 1:30 p. m., also in Belk Auditorium.

The Homecoming football game with the Blue Hose facing Furman University will begin at 2:30 p. m. Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the half-time ceremonies and the awards for the best fraternity displays will be given.

Homecoming weekend will be concluded by open house for the Alumni in the Leroy Springs Gymnasium and open house at the fraternity rooms for Alumni, members and freshmen.

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Cornwell Elected Alumni President

The Presbyterian College alumni have named Sam Cornwell of Charlotte president-elect and Dr. Dill D. Beckman of the PC Alumni Association Columbia as a trustee representative to the board of trustees. These and other association officers and directors were selected in a mail-ballot election conducted among the PC alumni. They will be installed during special ceremonies at Homecoming on October 16 and will officially take office in January.

Cornwell, a 1955 graduate who is an underwriter with Pilot Life Insurance Company, succeeds Dr. J. Edward Graham of Charleston. Dr. Graham will remain on the alumni board of directors as past-president.

Dr. Beckman, class of 1930 and director of the South Carolina Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, will replace John Montgomery, also of Columbia, as one of three alumni elected trustees.

The alumni also elected Pitts Delorme, '47, of Sumter, vice-president of the Alumni Association, and Herbert Hunter, '53, of Columbia, secretary - treasurer.

Students Enact Anti-war Activities In Two Day Protest This Weekend

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)— Student groups across the country are planning anti-war activities on campuses and in communities as part of a two-day protest Oct. 15 and 16 against the war in Vietnam.

The "National Days of Protest," called by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam", will consist of activities ranging from campus teachings to civil disobedience at military induction centers. The demonstrations are being organzied by local committees to end the war and by local chapters of groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, Du Bois Clubs, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The national committee was organized during the "Assembly of Unrepresented People" in Washington in August to provide a clearing house for information for the various groups protesting the war in Vietnam. In its call for the Oct. 15-16 protest, the committee declared that "unless we leave the confines of the usual government channels, we shall not be heard. The war shall continue. The last world war taught us at least one terrible lesson, that silence is affirmation, that inaction is assent."

The form of the Oct. 15-16 protests will vary with local organizations. Most campus activities will involve teach-ins on Friday, Oct. 15. Mass demonstrations, civil disobedience, and anti-draft projects are predicted for Saturday, Oct. 16.

The following campuses are among those which will see protest activities:

* Berkeley. The Vietnam Day Committee is planning a teach-in on the 15th and demonstrations, possibly involving civil disobedience, on the 16th at both the campus and at Oakland army terminal. The VDC, combining both students and faculty support, was recently attacked by 300 faculty members who denounced the committee's call for mass civil disobedience and its analysis of the war. In a four-page open letter, the signers expressed their opposition to the war, but declared that "we would be derelict in our duty, particularly as members of the academic community, if we failed to register publicly our dissent from the tactics and policies of the committee."

In an eight-page response, the VDC told their critics: "You claim to be 'deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam'. But you have united to attack a group which protests the war, rather than the government which wages it".

* University of Wisconsin. Reports indicate that the "Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam" has lined up 100 students who will attempt to be arrested for sitting-in on the runways of Truax field, Madison's municipal airport and a base for the state Air National Guard.

The Blue Stocking Seeks Editor For '66

Applications for the position of editor and business manager of the 1966-67 Blue Stocking are now open for consideration by the paper's editorial board.

Interested students may contact either Sam Waters, editor, or Merrie Stancill, assistant editor.

The candidates will be nominated by the board for election by the student body during the second week of the second semester.

The present Editor Waters noted, "The position of editor is one of the most important on campus because it is the voice of the student. Unfortunately little interest has been shown in the past and it would be in the interest of the student body if the students showed more concern".

Semester System Revised; Fall Term to Open in August

A new semester system, similar to that adopted by Clemson University and Winthrop College this year, has been set up for next year's PC students. Primary changes in the semester system are an updated opening and closing of college and an extension of the Christmas holidays. These changes will provide for the scheduling of examinations before Christmas vacation.

The college will open August 22 for new students and August 23 for upperclassmen. Mid-semester examinations will be held October 18-21 and final examinations will be held December 10-17. Christmas holidays will begin when examinations are completed and will end January 8.

Second semester's mid-semester examinations will be held March 1-4 and will be followed by the Spring holidays. Final examinations are scheduled for May 5-11. Commencement exercises for the 1967 graduating class will take place Sunday, May 14.

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PC's High Wall

For the past three years Presbyterian College has hosted an annual Youth Day program for high school students and their parents. This year bus loads of people came from as far as Georgia to hear and see just what our college stands for.

They were given tours over the campus and shown the progress PC is making in its building program. At Belk Auditorium the students and interested parents were spoken to by some of our student leaders on the various aspects of life at Presbyterian, such as education, athletics and social activities.

It seems to be the general concensus of most of the parents that Presbyterian College is a wonderful place to get an education. But there seems to be an important factor that underlies their feelings that has never been brought out into the open by the parents who accompany the high school students or by the college itself.

Everyone agrees that a college education is something more than what a person learns out of a book. It is a time for growing up, accepting responsibility, questioning one's religion and finding out just what one really believes. Yet this subject is never mentioned by the administration or student leaders each year during the program.

Last year the Greenville Presbyterian Church wrote a letter to PC asking if the college might send two or three of its students to a program designed for youth. The letter requested that these students give their ideas on just how college affects religion. The meeting turned out to be of as many parents as it did church youths. The students went, presented their ideas of how college life reflects on religion and how many students during their four years at college tend to question their own faith. The result of the gathering was disbelief on the part of the parents. Many of them were appalled at the idea that such a thing could ever happen at Presbyterian College.

Our college is a church supported school and must go along with many of the dogmas that the Presbyterian Church supports. However, why is it that the subject of how college changes a person is never brought up. Are the parents scared that their "Johnny" or "Judy" will be too violently shocked by such a presentation? Is it too afraid that it will be looked on dimly by the members of the Presbyterian Churches that give it its support? Our college is not a vacuum . . . it does not build a "high wall of Christianity around its students where no evil from the "sinful" outside world can get in.

The time has come for the myth associated with PC to be done away with. Parents as well as the students should be awakened as to what college life is really all about. This is the joke of the administration who seems to have held back the possible mentioning of this idea to any students. This fact needs to be faced, and the "high wall of Christianity" surrounding PC torn down.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Movie Review

"The Restless Ones"

Premiering at the Broadway Theater Monday, October 18, is "The Restless Ones", a motion picture that tells the world the truth. From the opening scene of destruction to the surprising climax, there is a surging, pulsating crescendo of excitement and drama in the movie. This newest film release of World-Wide Pictures is a searching portrayal of today's teen-agers set to the heartbeat of their trials and triumphs.

This penetrating motion picture is a frank, sometimes startling portrayal of the thoughts and actions of today's teenagers. Their expressions and pent-up frustration . . . their searchings for approval, discipline and guidance . . . their yearnings for love and understanding . . . their attempt to find security and to express maturity . . . their longings for something real and meaningful.

Part Two

South Vietnam Rejects Communism

by Elmira Kendricks

Miss Kendricks is past president (1964-1965) of the National Student Christian Federation. This summer she was a member of the group of 14 American and world religious leaders who visited Vietnam to seek a solution to the conflict. The group met with religious leaders in Vietnam, with government and army officials, with GI's and students, and with Vietcong defectors and captives.

According to the South Vietnamese foreign minister, the military action of his government is purely defensive; South Vietnam is the victim of aggression from the North. According to him, freedom (individual) is too high a price to pay for political independence. While reunification with the North is the dream of all those in South Vietnam it is only a distant possibility.

Other persons in South Vietnam produced more evidence of the complexity of the situation. Students, for example, both Buddhist and Catholic, were a part of the South Vietnamese Union of students, which were an important factor in the opposition to and overthrow of the Diem regime. At present their position is both anti-Vietcong and anti-Government of South Vietnam.

They are anti-Vietcong because of Vietcong terrorism and and anti-Government of South Vietnam because the government has failed to try to meet the needs of the pepole. At the same time while they do not like the presence of US troops, they feel that the troops are necessary to protect the country from a takeover by the Vietcong. Their solution to the economic problems of the nation are socialistic but they reject communism, feeling that it restricts or forbids the development of full humanity.

US newsmen acknowledge the desperations of the present military and political situations and yet see no alternatives to the present policy short of complete US capitulation. A South Vietnamese Lt. Col. described the present military action as a holding operation, that is the present situation demanded that the government of South Vietnam and US troops seek to hold their positions against Vietcong attack through the rainy season.

A non-Vietnamese doctor from Hue reported that the current National Liberation Front positions may not demand immediate US withdrawal but a ceasefire to be followed by some kind of recognition and acceptance of their control of certain provinces of the country and then the setting up of the machinery for an election of a national coalition government.

The complexity and ambiguity of the situation does not lend itself to easy conclusions about the situation or easy solutions to the present problems. And so instead of conclusions, I would simply like to raise three questions: 1) Present US policy is designed to secure a military advantage for the Government of South Vietnam and US troops so that the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese will be convinced that a military victory is impossible and be willing therefore to negotate. Even if we grant that there is a possibility that this may happen, what kind of enemy will the Government of Vietnam and the US be negotiating with?

2) Does the present US policy make it impossible in the future for multi-national efforts to serve this or other international erises?

3) From what sources can we draw constructive alternatives to the politically impractical suggestion for immediate US withdrawal? How can solutions be developed that will make possible maximum national integrity for all nations and groups involved in the present conflict?

Letters

"I'm Afraid This Is It'

Dear John:

I really don't know how to begin this letter. I know you're going to be shocked, so be prepared.

First of all, I'm sorry but I can't come for Homecoming. One reason is because I have two tests on Monday after that weekend. But, there is also another reason.

John, you remember before we left school, we talked about if we ever stopped loving each other that we'd let it be known. Well, I'm afraid this is it. John, I don't know why I feel this way, perhaps it's being away from you so long. But I have been thinking about this since two weeks after I came. All I can ask is that you understand.

I'm not breaking up because of anything you've ever done to me or said, but it's just the way I feel. I am so sorry that Sunday night I accepted your date for Homecoming, but I guess I wasn't the girl with enough guts to tell you. i really apologize for it, but I couldn't tell you.

I feel that I would be doing an injustice to you if I kept dating you. I want you to have the best, because in my opinion you're still a great guy. I just don't want to lead you on—it's just not fair to you. John, please don't think that I hate you and all that stuff because that's not it at all. Please let's be friends.

I could never forget all the "trials and tribulations" we've had since last October. There were really great times, and I want you to know that you were the first boy I ever loved. I've always heard that a person never forgets his first love and that will be true with me. I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for you.

All I can ask now is that you won't hate me. Please try to understand how I feel. I want us to be friends. If you're near Lake City or Hartsville, please stop to see me. I do want us to write and I'd love to hear from you sometime.

John, I like you a lot. If you liked me any at all maybe you can understand that this was best for us.

I'm sorry it had to be this way, in a letter, but I know I couldn't tell you this on the phone. Please write sometime and let me know what's going on.

Please understand!

Love,
Taj

Sports Sidelines

With
Gene Sullivan

Homecoming: Always Tough

Can Hose make it eight?

It seems somewhat amusing that PC always faces a big, tough team during Homecoming. This weekend is no exception. The Furman Paladins invade the campus with a fired up team after last week's setback to Wofford.

The Hose have a few things going for them. Bill Kirtland will be able to play but Reed and McNeil seem lost for this one. All the bad luck hasn't run this way. Furman Quarterback Sammy Wyche will have to play with a broken finger, but this won't stop their rugged running game.

The Big Blue try for their eighth straight win at home but the Hose haven't cut Furman in quite a while. It should be a typical Presbyterian Homecoming.

In the Hose dressing room there is a sign that says, "How bad do you want this game?" and another which asks "Did you give 100 per cent today? If not, you cheated us, if so we will be better because you did". How bad do the students want this game, will they give their 100 per cent effort and spirit for Saturday's contest? If not, we are cheating the PC spirit. If so we will be better because we did. The Hose have given us seven straight at home, will we give them our greatest support this weekend? Let them know you care about them, encourage them, wish them luck. They will play their best. Let us give them our best.

Lenoir Rhyne takes the lead

The Carolinas Conference race seems to confound most prognosticators. Big Elon, last year's champs and a favorite for this year, are on bottom with 3 losses. Previously undefeated Western Carolina was edged by Catawba to knock them from the lead. Lenoir Rhyne has taken command, but PC or Catawba could still win it. Watch Guilford. They may pull a few upsets also.

Basketball looks promising

Coach Arthur Musselman seems well satisfied with his Blue Hose basketball team. Back from last year are seniors Gordon Adam and Doug Allen, sophomore letterman Richard Quillen, Ken Martin and Bob Mcgregory, and a new sophomore Steve Stein. These men figure heavily in the Hose play. The depth problem should be solved by freshman Jim Kiser, John Walther, John Lown, Doug McLeod, and David Hudson. The boys have been practicing hard and should be ready for the Tip off tournament on November 26, at Spartanburg.

CC STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
Lenoir Rhyne	2-0-0	2-1-0
Western Carolina	2-1-0	3-1-0
Appalachian	2-1-0	3-1-0
Guilford	1-1-0	3-1-0
Catawba	1-1-0	3-1-0
Presbyterian	1-1-0	2-2-0
Newberry	1-2-0	1-3-0
Elon	0-3-0	1-3-0

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Presbyterian's 'A-Go-Go' Eleven Ready For Paladins Tomorrow

The Presbyterian Blue Hose will be a team on the "a-go-go" when they meet the Furman Paladins Saturday at Clinton, in PC's Homecoming game. According to head coach Cally Gault, the Blue Hose are "ready, willing and able" for the game. Team morale is extremely high after two consecutive victories, and the added impetus of playing before a Homecoming crowd should give the Blue Hose the necessary incentive to win.

Winning will be no easy chore, however, as the Paladins of Coach Bob King figure to be on the rebound after a 35-13 trouncing at the hands of Wofford last week. On the other hand, the PC squad is in high spirits and intends to extend its home field winning ways. PC now has seven straight home victories and will be going for number eight against Furman.

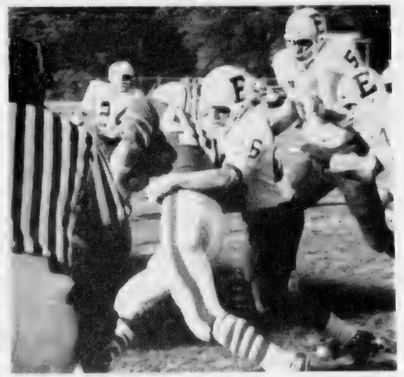
Furman holds a decided edge in this series, which dates back, intermittently, to 1913, having 20 victories against 7 losses and no ties. Last season Furman beat the Blue Hose 28-6 before a Furman homecoming crowd. The Hose hope to uphold the trend this year and win their homecoming game.

Coach Gault expects to stick with the same starting backfield against Furman, except where injuries force changes. Line Coach Billy Tiller expects to keep the same line arrangement, with a special "go-go" offensive unit composed of tackle Jim Helms and Bob Murray, center Mickey Hampshire and guards Jack McCaskill and Eddie Walker. On defense Sam Lyons, John Monk, Tommy Campbell, and Allan Harris will alternate in the front three positions in the interior line.

There is no sure-fire way of knowing just how Furman will be playing against PC. Their play has been erratic so far this season, to say the least. At times they have played like true champions, beating highly-touted East Carolina, eighth-ranked in the nation among small colleges. On other occasions they have looked lifeless and disorganized, as in their crushing defeat by Wofford.

Coach Gault says the fans can expect a lot of throwing and some hard running. The Paladins' outstanding quarterback from last season, Sammy Wyche, and his favorite target, Tim Crawford, are both back this season. In addition to these two as threats, the Paladins boast two powerful runners in their attack. Bob Buzzell and Billy Turner, alternate at fullback, and both Coach Gault and Coach Tiller say that this pair is really a tough twosome to handle.

The Furman game is not a conference affair, but just the same, it is a big one for both the squads and fans alike. This battle pits the visiting Baptists against the homecoming Presbyterians in the interdenominational battle of the year. Both teams will be out for victory just as if a national championship were at stake.



Get Off My Back, Buddy
Eckstein evades Elon defenders as he darts around left end for vital yardage.

WC, Catawba Game Puts Bears In Lead

Last week in Carolina Conference play, Lenoir Rhyne took sole possession of first place without playing a game. The conference game results were PC—14, Elon —7, and Catawba—18, Western Carolina—13. In non-conference games, Guilford ran over Bridgewater 56-6, and Frederick downed Newberry 25-14. Appalachian and Lenoir Rhyne were idle.

Against Elon the Hose called on Paul Ferguson to substitute for the inured Bill Kirtland and he responded by directing the Blue Hose to two first-half touchdowns.

The Christians tallied first before the Presbyterian touchdowns but were unable to score again, leaving the score at the half and at the game's end, 14-7.

At Newberry the Frederick Lions jumped off to a 16-0 lead before the Indians whittled it down to 16-14 at the half. In the second half Frederick kicked a field goal and scored one while holding the Indians in taking the win.

Catawba beat favored Western Carolina 18-13 in that important conference game, and Guilford ran their record to 3-1 in stomping Bridgewater 56-6.

I-M Football in Second Half; Pounders Ahead One Game

PC's Intramural football season is now entering the second half with the Pounders out front, but by only one game.

The action this year has been rough for all, especially the hard-nosed linemen. Defense seems to be the secret to this year's games and the low scores prove that some fine efforts have been shown by the defense.

A good example of this was this week's Kappa Alpha vs The Bandits which had a scoreless four quarters and was won in penetration by The Bandits.

The main trouble for all teams is penalties. All the boys seem to be getting excited as the clock runs and tempers get short. But all and all this season is shaping up to be one of the finest.

The winning team in football this year gets a trophy and 100 points toward the overall Intramural Trophy which is presented annually to the team with the most points gained from participation in all athletic events.

But with football soon ending, the teams will get opportunities for the second phase of Intramurals. Soon to begin are basketball, pool, swimming, and ping-pong. These events are scheduled to begin shortly and all teams are requested to turn in their rosters for each event as soon as possible. Another note of interest is the soccer craze. There was a lot of interest exhibited to starting a team at Presbyterian. The development stage is past and it looks as if there will soon be a new intercollegiate sport on campus. Many surrounding schools have voiced an interest in soccer.

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Campus News Briefs

S and B Taps Eight Seniors

Eight outstanding seniors in the advanced ROTC program at Presbyterian College were tapped by the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, this past Thursday. The cadets were selected because of their military aptitude, leadership potential, military interest and academic achevement in military science. The eight, tapped during drill exercises, are Buddy Guy, Jim Stanford, Sam Lyons, Charlie Meriweather, Henry Lovett, Pat Goldsmith, Philip Olmert, and Tom Leland.

During the initiation period the recently honored cadets must wear their full military uniform at all times, carry a favor bag for the older members of the organization and learn the background and history of the organization.

This tapping increases the total active membership of the fraternity to 19. Captain Al Todd, commander of the organization, congratulated the pledges on their honor.

The Scabbard and Blade, has as one of its major projects, the planning and promotion of the annual Military Ball. Plans have not been completed, and a later announcement will be made regarding the date and place.

Presbyterian WF

Sunday night, October 17, Westminster Fellowship will have its regular supper followed by a program featuring Ricky Mill, former basketball player for Venture for Victory, an international exhibition team.

The Fellowship is also planning a hayride for October 22. Further plans will be anounced.

Sunday night, October 24, at 6:00 p. m., Dr. Babbage of Columbia Theological Seminary, will have a program entitled "Christianity and Sex". He will also head a discussion group following the evening service.

On the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night following his lecture, he will hold discussions on "Christianity and Existentialism", "Modern Morals", and "Man in Art and Literature". These discusions will begin at 10:00 p. m. on each of these nights in the Douglas House.

Homecoming

Saturday classes have been cancelled for the festivities, a practice which was begun last year. Double cuts will be given students who miss Friday or Monday classes; also double cuts given for any classes missed in succession to these days.

Hundreds of Alumni will return to the campus tomorrow to join in the celebration of Homecoming. Their program will feature a giant barbecue as well as the game.

BROADWAY Theatre
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OCTOBER 14-16
The Secret of My Success
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OCTOBER 18-20
The Restless Ones
Georgia Lee, Robert Sampson, Johnny Crawford, Jean Engstrom, Jerome Courtland.

Tau Phi Pi

The Office of the Registrar is currently checking requirements for entrance to Tau Phi Pi, an organization for students who have completed at least twelve hours in some scientific field and have maintainde a C average or above. Future plans for the club include a program on the history and application of mathematics and a Southern Bell Telephone Company film on heredity.

Student Council Reports

The PC faculty has approved a new set of Dress Regulations for men students that was submitted by the Student Council. The new rules which are now in effect will replace the ones listed in the 1965 Knapsack.

For concerts, church functions and Sunday dinner the minimum dress will be dress shirts, tie, trousers, coat and shoes.

On campus and in town, the required dress is trousers or shorts, shirt with the tail tucked in, and shoes. Shower shoes short shorts, undershirts, T-shirts, are not to be worn outside the dormitories.

Under the revised rules students are now allowed to wear shoes without socks and shirts without collars. As stated in the 1965 Knapsack, "Most students take pride in exceeding the minimum acceptable dress standards".

Alumni Service Award

Thomas E. Addison, Clinton business leader and immediate past president of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association, has been selected to receive PC's 1965 Alumni Service Award.

He was chosen by the alumni board of directors for this citation in recognition of his work as Association president last year. The award will be presented at Homecoming this Saturday, as part of the special 1:00 p. m. program which will follow the alumni barbecue.

Addison is regional vice-president of Waddel and Reed investment firm and owner of Clinton's Canada Dry Bottling Company. A member of the class of 1938, he has been a loyal friend of Presbyterian College through the years. His leadership contributed to the success of the last three capital funds campaigns conducted by the college, and he served with unusual effectiveness during the past year as alumni president.

Chain Offers $1000 To Needy Seniors

The Chain Scholarship Foundation, which has been in existence for three years, is currently awarding scholarships of up to $1,000.

In order to be eligible a student must be a senior in need of funds, who plans to seek employment upon graduation rather than undertaking a post-graduate curriculum, has grades of candidate status and will, if able, help Chain support future needy students.

All students desiring to apply for a Chain Scholarship should write to The Chain Scholarship Foundation, Box 550, White Plains, New York.

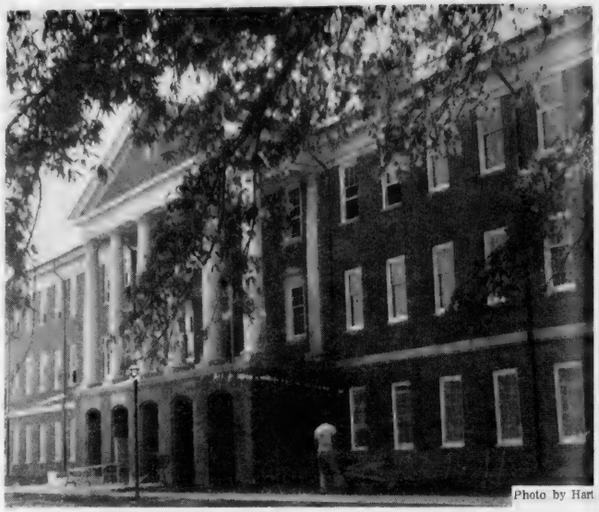


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Science Building Opens Labs

Construction of the new science building, situated at the head of the East Plaza, has almost been completed. Afternoon labs have already begun to meet, and classes are scheduled to begin in the very near future. The three-story structure will greatly enhance the science department with its larger classroom and laboratory space. The physics department will be housed on the ground floor, while the biology and chemistry departments will be located on the second and third floors, respectively.

Caldwell Reflects on McLeod Bryan: 'The Liberation of the White Man'

By Kit Caldwell

Dr. G. McLeod Bryan, who spoke in chapel last Friday, also spoke to a group of interested students and faculty members on Thursday, October 7. He is presently a professor of ethics at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C. A PhD in philosophy was awarded to him by Yale University.

"The Liberation of the White Man" was Dr. Bryan's topic for Thursday evening. In opening, he pointed out that the white man has profited more from the race issue than has the negro. "Whites are being liberated", he explained, "from a bad conscience and a frozen history".

Bryan stated that the negro is not asking for equality. If the negro were given true equality, the white man would be subjected to suffering identical to the negro's in intensity and duration before the two could exist on a truly equal basis. "The negro", said Bryan, "is asking for only an edge of equality".

America's "New Black Joe" was characterized as a calm protestor with the law on his side. Bryan illustrated his point by quoting the revised version of Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe"—"I'm coming and my head ain't bending low/I'm walking of tall,/I'm talking strong — I'm America's new black Joe".

The negro in the south now lives in an area where the white image has been destroyed. If a white man lives by the white image, he is not living realistically. Wiliam Faulkner put it this way, "To live in the south today and oppose the integration of the races is like being an Eskimo and opposing snow".


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Army ROTC Chief Plans Tour of PC

Colonel Winston G. Whall, Chief of the ROTC Division of the 3rd U. S. Army, will visit Presbyterian College on October 26 and 27. He will inspect the ROTC facilities with Dr. Weersing on an orientation tour and meet the members of our Military Department.

As of October 1 of this year all ROTC activities are the responsibility of the 3rd U. S. Army. They were formerly handled by the 12th Corps.

This visit will familiarize Colonel Whall with the ROTC facilities provided by the college.

The P. C. Military Department is now under the direction of four officers: Col. Richard Ulrich, P.M.S.; Major Robert Howe, Assistant PMS; Capt. Calvin Claypoole and Capt. Lewis Johnson.

Lt. Col. Ulrich commented: "Capt. Claypoole and Capt. Johnson bring the number of officers to four, due to an increased emphasis on military and an increased size in the student battalion. Since we have a scholarship program the Army is looking to ROTC for its future officers more than in the past".

Record 118 Men Complete Rush; Fraternities Near Full Capacity

Formal Greek fraternity rushing was climaxed this Thursday with a record breaking 118 rushees pledging out of a total of 211 men students attending. Pi Kappa Alpha led this year, closely followed by Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi.



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Rushees To Pledges
John Erwin and Mack Binton drop their ballots

Pi Kappa Alpha led with 24 pledges bringing their total membership to 58. Sigma Nu and Theta Chi both pledged 22 to bring Sigma Nu's membership to 60 and Theta Chi's to 51. Alpha Sigma Phi brought in 18 pledges bringing their total to 48. Kappa Alpha Order and Pi Kappa Phi both pledged 16 Kappa Alpha now has 64 members and Pi Kappa Phi 33.

Interfraternity President Pat Brown commented: "Rush this one, and many fraternities were as I had hoped, but this was to be expected due to the new rush regulations. On a whole, the rush season was a very successful one a,nd many fraternities were built up to near capacity. I hope that now what with the larger freshman classes entering, we can raise the maximum number of members in the fraternities to at least 75".

Those pledged by Pi Kappa Alpha were:

Jim Allred, Lewis Caldwell, Charles Chapman, Cleve Dobbins, Dan Eckstein, Rod Free, Evins Godwin, David Jameson, Ron Kenworthly, Bill Kirtland, John Lewis, Robert McNair, Robert L. McNeil, Alexander Nisbitt, Henley Olmert, Blaney Pridgea, Charles Reid, Charles Rowe, James Sharrock, George Stogner, Robert Sullenberger, Abney Wallace, Charles Weston, and Austin Woodward.

Sigma Nu pledges were:

Steve Albright, David Ballard, Norman Bell, Jim Brumbalow, Jim Cassady, Richard Crozier, Hart Cobb, Carl Conant, Woody Daniel, David Gravely.

Also John Hardy, Julius Heden, John Lown, Ricky Nexsen, Gilber Nix, Mike Reeves, H. F. Shull, Larry Smith, Brooks Wade, John Walther, Steve West, Robin Williams.

Added to the ranks of Theta Chi were:

William Anderson, Eddie

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Board of Visitors View PC's Progress

The Sixth Anuual meeting of the Presbyterian College Board of Visitors was held Thursday and Friday, October 21-22.

The members and guests arrived in Clinton at 5:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon for a reception at the President's home. The reception was followed by a tour of the campus and an evening program. This morning at 9:00 the Business Session met to hear reports concerning various areas of the school such as student activities, the academic program and the development program.

The Board of Visitors is a group of outstanding and influential leaders in their fields. The Board meets once or twice a year at PC and serves in an advisory capacity. Its members are interested in the program PC is making and help to promote it in their local communities and spheres of influence.

The program that Presbyterian College conducts on behalf of the Board of Visitors is of great benefit to the school. It permits the public to become more familiar with the college through its program of useful interpretation.

Hunt For Communists May Result From US Protests of Vietnam War

(CPS) — A new hunt for Communists may be one result of last weekend's (Oct. 15-16) protests of the widening United States role in the Vietnam war.

In Chicago Sunday night, U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach claimed that Communists are active in the marches and demonstrations protesting the war in Vietnam and that the Justice Department has begun an investigation.

Katzenbach charged that some Communists were working for the Students for a Democratic Society, a national group that has been a leader in the anti-war movement. The Attorney General said he is awaiting results of his department's investigation to determine the strength of SDS and whether there are direct ties between the group and the Communist Party.

Katzenbach cited federal laws against aiding and abetting persons to avoid the draft and described SDS pamphlets that were distributed at several rallies that tell how to avoid military service.

Paul Booth, a spokesman for SDS, said Monday that "our program is perfectly legal. We are advocating that people should become conscientious objectors, not draft dodgers." SDS leaflets and literature do not advise people to avoid the procedures of the Selective Service Act, he said, but to file with their draft boards as conscientious objectors.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), vice-chairman of the subcommittee, said that the weekend demonstrations were especially characteristic of Communist tactics.

The subcommittee's study, prepared at Dodd's direction, concede that "the great majority" of persons who differ with the administration's policy in Vietnam are "loyal Americans." But the study suggested that leaders in the anti-war movement have failed to prevent or limit Communist infiltration of their ranks and have thus left control to people "who are openly sympathetic to the Vietcong and openly hostile to the United States."

North Vietnam's official newspaper, Nhan Dan, described the protests as a "hammer blow at the Johnson clique."

The weekend demonstrations ranged from a parade of 10,000 down New York's Fifth Avenue to a memorial service for Vietnam war dead at Purdue University. Similar demonstrations were held overseas and in Canada. In London, some 20 pickets marched in front of the American Embassy while others paraded in Trafalgar Square.

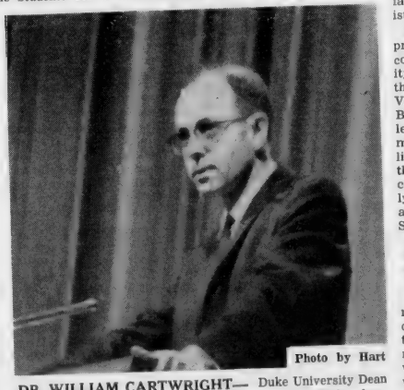


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Edna Millay's 'Aria Da Capo' To Be Presented on Monday

Aria da Capo, Presbyterian College's first play since the drama department was begun, will be shown in Chapel Monday, October 25, and on Saturday, October 30, for Parent's Day.

Aria da Capo (a musical term meaning "go back to the beginning and reappear") is Edna Vincent Millay's attempt to express her feelings on nationalism. It is an idea play different from traditional college drama in that the whole structure is built around the playwright's perception on occurrences in life. The play, as an example of modern playwriting, is thought-provoking and is a good introduction of things to come from PC's drama department.

Dr. H. L. Zillmer, director and head of the drama department, said of Aria da Capo: "As an audience views this play, they come face to face with her (Miss Millay's) ideas and must, to a certain degree, think about them."

"I chose this play because I thought it would be a good vehicle to introduce the PC audience to idea plays. Modern drama has left the simple plots of melodrama as well as the involved character conflicts of older dramatic forms in favor of the idea plays."

Speaking of his performers, he said, "I am very pleased with the responses and attitudes of the students."

Actors in Aria da Copo and their respective roles are: Carolyn Colby, Columbine; Rush Otey, Pierrot; Tommy Eland, Cotburmus; Marg Bounds, Thyrsis; and John Jones, Corydon.

Supporters of the cast include: Vicki Brown, assistant director; Rick Stall, stage manager; Joan Vassey and Pat Driggers, lighting crew; Barbara Rabb, Kit Caldwell, and Dessie Jean Roberts, costuming; Tana Page and Danay Wyatt, construction; Pat Riddle, Sherry Connell, and Elaine Mason, make-up; and David Aiken, Nina Woody, and Ellen Stewart, box office.

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The Town Criers of Georgia Tech entertained a full-capacity crowd



Queen Amelia (Nichols) Crowned
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And the Blue Hose did ground the Paladins
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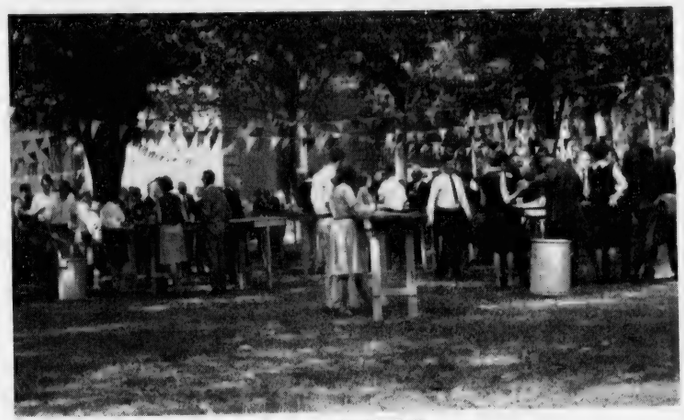
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Students and alumni were invited to a barbecue lunch held under the oaks between Belk Auditorium and Bailey Dormitory



Town Criers were in concert Friday
The Town Criers of Georgia Tech entertained a full-capacity crowd



Queen Amelia (Nichols) Crowned
President Weersing makes full use of his authority

Photos by Yarborough



And the Blue Hose did ground the Paladins
ASP's placed first in display competition and won $25



Mackey and Joey
. . . Rendering usual above-par performance

Hall Reminisces On Trip Abroad

By Woody Hall

I was one of thirty-five Americans, predominantly students, who sailed from Montreal, Canada, aboard the Empress of England this past June 17th. The week's crossing of the North Atlantic gave me a chance, after nine months of regimented study, to "unwind" and acclimate myself for a full and glorious summer.

We landed in Liverpool and proceeded toward London, but not without spending an evening at Stratford-on-Avon, where we saw The Merchant of Venice at the Shakespearian Theatre. We also visited the campus of Oxford University, where a friend of mine is presently enrolled.

In London, Hyde Park and Speaker's Corner made a lasting impression. The Corner is literally a stage for public speakers. Anyone who had a gripe or protest seemed to be on hand and had a vast participating audience. I heard a Communist, a Socialist, an atheist, a Catholic, a Protestant, a homosexual, and a Salvation Army officer plea zealously for their respective causes.

By overnight steamer, we journeyed over the North Sea to Denmark and Copenhagen. What I remember most vividly about Copenhagen are its world-famous Tivoli Gardens, which can be likened to a glorified state fair. A cross-section of the world shared its musical concerts, its dances, its carnival, its souvenir shops, its sidewalk cafes, and the beauty of its formal gardens.

From Copenhagen we flew to Amsterdam in the Netherlands. Not only did we see the historical side, in the form of old Dutch towns and cheese factories, but our director gave us a guided tour of the "red-light" district



Prostitutes
Amsterdam has reputation

on Canal Street. Prostitution is legal in most European countries. Every hamlet or city has its Canal Street, but Amsterdam claims the Canal Street.

Prostitutes openly display their trade and concoct their red-lights from every conceivable material. Police patrol this area but only to prevent misdemeanors. The government provides monthly health inspections and takes a percentage of the lucrative revenue in return.

Bypassing Brussels and its lace, where the only significant memory is the remnant of the 1958 World's Fair, I would like to relate some facts and impressions in regard to Germany. One afternoon we stopped at Dachau, near Munich, the scene of one of the grim concentration camps where thousands perished during the terrible days of the Nazi regime in Germany. We saw the gas chambers and the crematorium, which are ever-present and constant reminders of "man's inhumanity to man."

Along the historic Rhine River we saw quaint towns and historic castles, beautiful beyond description. At Rothenburg, an old walled city, I purchased a Bavarian guitar which we enjoyed for the remainder of the trip.

We also visited the Deinhard wine and champagne cellars. In Germany wine and beer are more plentiful than ice water, and ice water is served in wine glasses upon request. Tots and teenagers are practically weaned on beer in Germany.

In Salzburg, Austria, the land of "The Sound of Music," we viewed the most picturesque mountains conceivable. From there we motored to Italy, a



. . . on Canal Street
Police sanction the area

land of contrast, where the very very poor and dejected-looking peasants mingle in the streets with a very affluent society.

In Florence, which is renowned for leather goods. I remember particularly the museums containing the works of Michelangelo, especially the statue of David. Venice is known for its canals and glass-work, but I like to recall a personal experience there. Our last night there a friend and I saw an impromptu concert at San Marco Square. A small group of Italian teenagers were playing guitars and singing. Somehow, without forethought, I found myself with one of their guitars in my hand. They seemed to enjoy especially our rendition of "Scotch and Soda," and we thus felt an affinity.

In Rome, "the Eternal City," we visited places I have always read and heard about: the Coliseum, the Vatican, the Forum, and the Catacombs. The opera Aida, presented in the Baths of Caracalla, is what I remember most vividly. At one time over three hundred people were on the stage, and a horse-drawn carriage was driven full-blast onto the stage.

Switzerland, with its chalets strewn over the mountainside, is a land of peace and tranquility. We visited the idyllic town of Zermatt, high in the Alps at the foot of the Matterhorn.

Leaving Switzerland we flew over the Alps to Paris. Paris is a historical city, the site of the Arch of Triumph, nearby Malmaison and Versailles, and the Louvre houses the Mona Lisa. Napoleon's bed at Malmaison appears to be a youth's bed; but I understand that the French, although short of stature today, were even shorter a few centuries ago.

A visit to Paris would not be complete without seeing the "Follies Bergere." The nudity amazed me at first, but later I realized that there was more than sex to the "Follies." The costumes were elaborate and costly, and the performance was one of precision.

The book stalls at the Sorbonne invite browsing and perusal of the books offered for sale. Vast numbers of Parisians frequent the stalls.

On one occasion I witnessed French tempermant and wrath first-hand. A French artist, upon our refusal to purchase a poor portrait which he had made of one of our group, resounded us grily and shouted anti-American statements.

Via Air France we flew nonstop from Paris to New York and then home. In less than eleven hours we flew over five thousand miles, thus ending a wonderful summer. What an investment for less than $2,000!

Besides having a wonderful vacation, we had an opportunity to visit the "old country" and witness first-hand the renewed prosperity of Europe — the absence of unemployment, the complete mobilization of the people in the trades and businesses. Over there there seems to be a general sense of confidence that peace will reign for many years between Europe and America.

One Dutchman explained, "Only a generation that does not know war will bring it again." The present generation has lived with war and suffered in it. Like us Americans they desire peace among all nations.

Draft Call Largest Since Korea; Deferments More Closely Screened

by William Grant
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Last January the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 3,000. The Vietnam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,100 in July, and 16,500 in August.

Then, on July 28 President Lyndon Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as saying that married men with no other dependents still need not fear the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an October call of 33,000 and recently announced its November call of 36,450—the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Trying to beat the order's midnight deadline, young couples sought out marriage spots like Los Vegas, Nev. Some made it and got married before midnight.

But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat any deadline. We'll get most of them—in four or five months."

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 26—the present induction limits —and the childless married men are the next to go.

Music Dept. Given Band Arrangements

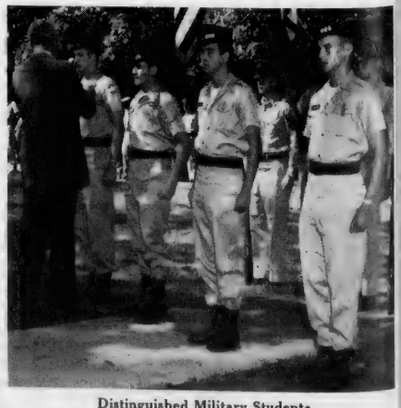
Presbyterian's Music Department has received a valuable gift of band music from Mr. Melvin Riggs, Assistant Professor of Education. The musical selections, formally owned by Mr. Riggs, were designed for use in any manner.

"It will be a while before Presbyterian College has a band, but this library of music will certainly help to get a band program off to a good start," commented Mr. Gaines, head of the music department.

All those students who are interested in forming a band should see Mr. Gaines as soon as possible.



Juniors Sworn In
Juniors in Advanced ROTC take oath of induction



Distinguished Military Students
From left to right: Buddy Guy, Neill Lindsay, Henry Lovett, Roland Matson. Jimmy Bankhead not pictured.

IM Football Season Nears End; Pounders Picked to Grab Title

by Mike Simons

The 1965 All-Star game Friday, October 29, will bring to a close one of the most successful intramural football seasons in recent years, according to Bill Crowley, assistant chairman of the intramural program. The All-Stars, the best from all the teams except the championship winner, will play the team which wins the intramural football crown. Each team will select the player it thinks is the best at each position and these selections will be turned in to Crowley, who will tabulate the votes. The teams cannot nominate members of their own teams as All-Star candidates.

The way things look now, the All-Stars will probably be playing the Pounders, currently holding down the top spot with a perfect 6-0 record with only one game remaining. The Pounders are assured of at least a tie for finish with the Sigma Nu's, if the Sigma Nu's win their last game and the Pounders lose theirs. The Sigma Nu's sport a 5-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of the Pounders, 7-6 in a hard-nosed contest. If the season ends in a tie, there will be a play-off to determine the winner.

After football season ends, however, there will be no rest for the football field, which will be the scene of intercollegiate soccer competition. Crowley reports that inquiries have already been sent out to such schools as Emory, South Carolina, Newberry, Erskine, and Emory-at-Oxford pertaining to soccer matches. Crowley points out that soccer will be on the intercollegiate level. Although a definite schedule has not yet been worked out, it is a fact that PC will have soccer this year.

Elsewhere on the intramural front, basketball, pool, ping pong, and swimming will all be starting soon. Pool and ping pong both start the eighth of November, with swimming coming on the twelfth, and basketball on the fifteenth. The complete team rosters for all of these sports must be in by November 5th.

Crowley said he hoped that the remainder of the intramural season went as smoothly as football season did. Crowley commended the officiating and stated that this season was much better than those of the past. Crowley also was pleased with the small number of injuries received this season. While there were some mishaps this season, they were not as frequent as in past seasons nor were they as serious.

Standings

1.	Pounders	(6-0)
2.	Sigma Nu	(5-1)
3.	Pi Kappa Alpha	(2-1)
4.	Bandits	(2-2)
	Kappa Alpha	(2-2)
	Theta Chi	(2-2)
5.	Vetville	(2-1)
6.	Alpha Sigma Phi	(1-3)

Brownie Johnson leads all scorings with Pete Collins and Crowley following in the scoring race. Johnson has tallied seven touchowns for a total of 42 points.



Conference Evaluation

Bill Bassham, Sports Editor

The Carolina's Conference race seems to get more hectic as the weeks go by. Every week it seems the standings have been put into a dice tumbler and thrown out. Three different teams have held the lead at one time or another. Through the midway point of the season Lenoir Rhyne is sitting on top with an unblemished three wins and no losses record.

The Bears from Hickory have run roughshod over conference opponents Presbyterian, Newberry, and Appalachian. However, Newberry and Appalachian have had disappointing seasons, and PC had not found a quarterback when they played. They still have to face Western Carolina and Catawba.

Outside of the conference Lenoir Rhyne is winless in two starts, dropping close games to Wofford and Frederick. With Wayne Bell at the controls the Bears rate as favorites at this time to be the conference champs.

Following close behind are Western Carolina and Catawba. Both teams have lost one conference game and are four and one overall.

Catawba has already played Western Carolina, defeating them 18-13. The Indians have also beaten Appalachian but lost an upset to Newberry. They still have to face Elon, Guilford, and Lenoir Rhyne.

Western Carolina has beaten Appalachian and Guilford. The Catamounts still must face Lenoir Rhyne, Elon, Newberry, and PC.

The probable dark horses in the conference seem to be either Guilford or PC. Both teams have won one and lost one overall and have identical three and two records.

The Quakers, led by the passing of quarterback Jim Williams to halfback Henry McKay, have beaten Elon while losing to Western Carolina. They have only two conference games remaining with Newberry and Catawba which probably makes them more doubtful than PC.

After a slow start the Blue Hose have come on strong, winning their last three games. The conference win came over Elon and the loss was to Lenoir Rhyne.

PC, however, has found a passer in Bill Kirtland who can get the ball to Jimmy Bankhead, Richard Reed, or James Smith. Kirtland's passing has opened up the Blue Hose running game.

The Blue Hose rushed for 350 yards last week against a strong Furman team. Ground leaders for PC have been Sam Williams, Wade Stewart, Jim Johnson, and Dan Eckstein. Injured Don McNeil has been a capable rusher also.

With the momentum PC has picked up, the Hose could definitely go all the way. They have conference games left with Appalachian, Western Carolina, and Newberry. The only disadvantage is that all these games are away from home. Presbyterian's eight straight wins have proved them to be tough to beat at home.

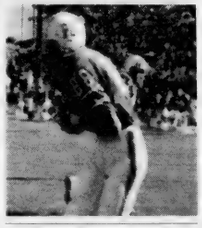
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Lenoir Rhyne	3-0-0	3-2-0
Western Carolina	2-1-0	4-1-0
Catawba	2-1-0	4-1-0
Presbyterian	1-1-0	3-2-0
Guilford	1-1-0	3-2-0
Appalachian	2-3-0	2-3-0
Newberry	1-2-0	1-4-0
Elon	0-3-0	1-4-0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Presbyterian (idle)	
Carson-Newman	at Appalachian
Elon	at Catawba
Guilford	at Western Carolina
Furman	at Newberry

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CC Teams Fall Below .500 In Rough Action Last Week

The Carolina's Conference football season is now entering the final half, and the competition is getting rougher as all the teams make their bids for the conference championship.

This past week's action saw three of the Conference members coming out on top. They were Presbyterian, who dropped Furman 14 to 7, Western Carolnia, who registered a score of 40-0 over Mars Hill, and Catawba, who tromped Appalachian, 32 to 7.

The rest of the members didn't come out so lucky: William and Mary beat Guilford 26-40; Frederick edged Lenoir Rhyne 27 to 20, Carson-Newman popped Elon 18-0, and Wofford defeated Newberry 19 to 7.

All of the teams see action this week except Presbyterian who will enjoy a week formulating new strategy for the last home game against Troy State.

If the Hose can continue to play as well as they have, the opportunities are excellent for capturing the Conference trophy in our first year of competition in the Carolinas' Conference.

Blue Stocks Beat FU

The Presbyterian College rifle team defeated Furman in a match at Furman last Saturday, October 16. The final score was 1220 to 1155. The two high scorers for PC were Cadet Lockwood with 260 and Cadet Pamplin with 258.

The rifle team will travel to Spartanburg for a match with Wofford College this week.

When asked how the team would do this year, Sergeant Creel stated, "I am not sure. The team was defeated by the Clemson team which is the best in the ACC. We are glad to leave that match behind us and are looking for the rest of the season to be successful."

Roundballers Show Great Potential

Seldom has there been as much to look forward to as the '65-'66 edition of the Blue Hose basketball team. Coach Art Musselman, now in his fourth season as the Hose mentor, has seven returning lettermen and six promising freshmen. Back from last year's squad are seniors Gordan Adam, a co-captain, and Doug Allen, Richard Quillen, Bob McGregor, and Ken Martin are all sophomores and are slated to start. Steve Stine, a transfer student from Maryland has joined the team and will add depth to the guard spot.

A probable freshman starter is 6-9 Jim Kiser of Gaffney, an all-stater in high school, who could help the Hose at center. Another big man is 6-7 Doug MacLeod, another all-state choice from Hingham, Mass. John Lown and John Walther, both fresh from A. C. Flora, the state's second ranked team, add needed depth to the lineup. David Hudson of Myrtle Beach figures in the Hose plan also. At the close of the football season, the team will add Jimmy Bankhead of Chester and sophomore center Richard Reed to the roster.



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TOP INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

RUSHING

Player	Carries	Yards	Avg.
Williams	51	255	5
Stewart	34	210	6.2
Eckstein	32	130	4.1
Johnson	17	54	3.2

PASSING

Player	Attempts	Comp	Yards
Kirtland	46	24	309
Ferguson	14	5	87

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Passes Caught	Yards Gained
Reed	6	80
James Smith	6	74
Eckstein	5	111
Bankhead	5	53

Campus News Briefs

Teachers' Exam Schedule Released

The National Teachers' Exam Schedule for this year has been received by Mr. Riggs, Assistant Professor of Education. Dates of these exams are: December 11, 1965; March 19, 1966; July 16, 1966; and October 8, 1966. Respective deadlines are: November 12, 1965; February 18, 1966; June 17, 1966; and September 9, 1966. The exams will be held in various centers over the state.

It is suggested that students use the March date in order to be fully certified for the Sept., 1966, school term. January graduates, who expect to teach the second semester of this school year, should avail themselves of the December date because their salary will be affected.

Chapel Schedule

Chapel schedule for week of October 25-29.

Monday—Play by P. C. Drama Group.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service. Dr. Stuart B. Babbage, Professor of Apologetics and Church History, Columbia Theological Seminary Decatur, Ga.

Friday—Mr. Ellis McDougall, Director, South Carolina Department of Corrections.



Student Council Reports

By Henry Lovett

The Student Council has geared its work this year to the recognition that changes are necessary to the growth and improvements of the student government. Steps have already been taken in this direction.

I recently had the opportunity to attend a meeting held in Tryon, N. C., with leaders of other independent colleges from our state. Like PC, they are experiencing governmental problems. It is hoped that the future meetings of this sort that have been planned will result in progressive, concrete suggestions to the benefit of all.

There are definite advantages in belonging to this type of organization, stemming from the similarities between the participating schools. All are church-supported and all compare closely as to size.

The ideas for improvement already gained will be discussed with you, the student body, in the near future. As an example of progress now in action, last Monday a delegation from PC visited Wofford for an evaluation session to review their government system.

SUSGA Convention

On October 14-15 Mac Smith, Louis Hart, and Bill Bassham attended the SUSGA publications workshop at Florida State University. It was the sixth annual workshop with over 200 delegates from the Southern states participating.

SUSGA is the Southern Universities Student Government Association. It was started ten years ago to further relations between Southern colleges and universities. There are 75 members of SUSGA now.

The opening session of the workshop was presided over by Wayne Seabott of Western Georgia who is this year's SUSGA chairman. The vice-chairmen from each state were also introduced.

The delegates were welcomed by James Groot, President of the student body; and Dr. John E. Champion, president of FSU. H. L. Martin, Executive Secretary of SUSGA, briefly explained the organization.



NATIONAL SISTERHOOD CLUB QUEEN—Modine Gunch, the National Sisterhood Club queen for this year will make an appearance on PC's campus next week. Said one skeptic: "She looks like something only a mother could love", to which we answer: "A mother what?"

Pledging

Branam, William Dorn, William Elebash, David Hoffman, Richard Horne, Edgar Lane, George Latimer, Frank Lee, Michael Lefever, Tracy Lindsey.

Also Hayes Martin, John Pate, Frederick Pratt, William Register, Joseph Riddle, William Robertson, Charles Robinson, William Scott, Stanley Sibley, William Thompson, Doug Catoe.

Pledging Alpha Sigma Phi were:

Dickie Querry, Cloudy Gwynnette, Tim Helgeson, Jim Brewer, Dan Crisp, Burke Robertson, Ashton Blount, Rush Otey, Hunter Ramseur.

Also Tom Ivey, Bobby Byard, Richard Hay, Sidney Dew, Wayne Shugart, Jim Page, Tommy Efland, John Greer, Ray Combs.

Added to the ranks of Kappa Alpha were:

Mack Binion, Bo Brownell, Arthur Clements, Jack Coward, Elbert Felder, Tom Gower, Dan Hartley, John Erwin, Tom Kaplan, Tom Lovett, John McNeill, James McNeese, Sam Pruett, Jim Roberts, Ward Stone, James Wade.

Pledging Pi Kappa Phi:

Dave Austin, Danny Brown, Larry Bullis, Bob Gaw, Collin Grey, Jerry Holland, Al Hudgins, Tom Jackson, Russ McAllister, Tom McDaniel, Chip Moore, Ken Morrison, Jack Phillips, Dan Roberts, John Scarborough, Steve Banakas, Terrell Owen.

Bordner, Marshall Awarded ROTC Full Tuition Grants

David Bordner and Grady Marshall, juniors at Presbyterian, are among 600 college students who have been selected to receive the first two-year Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships ever to be given by the Army.

The awards were made to outstanding ROTC students entering their junior year of college. Each scholarship will pay for tuition, textbooks and fees and will provide the recipients with an allowance of $50 a month for the duration of their award.

Marshall is from Hapeville, Georgia and Bordner hails from Atlanta, Georgia.

They were nominated by the Professor of Military Science and PC officials on the basis of their academic and extracurricular record, performance during the first two years of ROTC and scores on the ROTC qualification test. Interviews by Army officers and faculty members were held with the nominees to determine that they were highly motivated toward a career as an Army officer.

The scholarships are the first to be awarded to students in the Army ROTC program, which provides approximately 85% of the new officers entering the Army each year. This is approximately twenty times the number of officers commissioned at West Point each year.

This year about 11,800 ROTC graduates from 247 colleges and universities are being commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular Army or Army Reserve.

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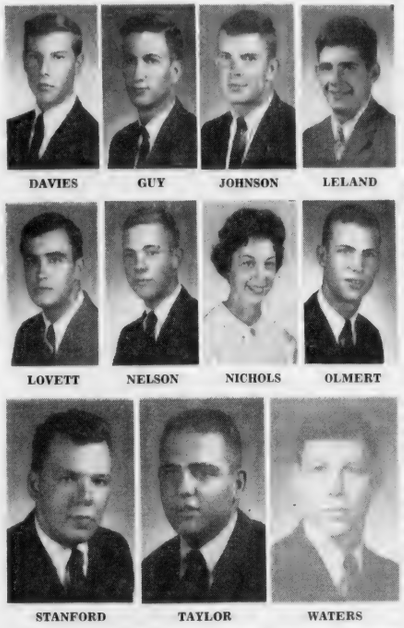
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Eleven Leading Students Are Chosen Who's Who

By Rob Dalton

Eleven Presbyterian College seniors have been given the highest honor which an undergraduate of PC can receive—being listed in the 1965-66 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students selected were David G. Davies, Jr., Earl P. Guy, James H. Johnson, Thomas M. Leland, Henry B. Lovett, Lewis Russell Nelson, Amelia Nichols, J. Phillip Olmert, James B. Stanford, Dan M. Taylor, and Sam C. Waters.

Selection by Who's Who starts with the Faculty-Student Activities Committee which is headed by Richard Adams and composed entirely of faculty members. The committee draws up a list of outstanding seniors and submits the list to the faculty for approval. Then the names approved are sent to Who's Who which makes the final selection.

Blue Key President David Davies of Panama City, Florida, is on the Student Council and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Earl P. Guy is president of the senior class and belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi. The Clinton native has been president of his class for the past two years.

Georgiana, Alabama, native Jim Johnson is vice-president of the junior class, a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha, and class representative to the Student Council.

Tom Leland is from Summerville and is the current editor of the PaC SaC.

Kingstree native, Henry Lovett, is president of the Student Council this year.

Russell Nelson, this year's Student Council vice-president, is from Thomson, Georgia, and is also vice-president of Theta Chi.

The only woman chosen was Amelia Nichols of Clinton, who is secretary of the SCA and senior representative to the Women's Dorm Council.

Phil Olmert of Bishopville is Business Manager of the PaC SaC, vice-president of the SCA and a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha.

SCA President Jim Stanford of Decatur, Georgia, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Head Proctor Dan Taylor of Atlanta, Georgia, is president of Kappa Alpha Order.

Sam Waters, editor of The Blue Stocking, is from Lugoff and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Annual Parent's Day Program Produces Record Turn-Out

Over 1,000 visitors were on the Presbyterian College campus last week-end for the college's Ninth Annual Parents Day pogram.

This number is 200 above the previous record which was established last year, and 100 above the number that was expected.

Blue Key members opened the Saturday afternoon program with tours of the campus. Following the tours a program of welcome and entertainment was held in Belk Auditorium.

Henry Lovett, Student Body President, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the students. College President Dr. Marc C. Weersing spoke to them on what the future holds for Presbyterian College.

"The Other Five", a singing group from the campus, performed; members of the group are Mary Anne Arnett, Steve Banakas, Don Dillard, Angie Reyes, and Sarah Stribling. PC students Joey and Mac Singleton of Conway also entertained the parents.

"Aria da Capo", a one-act play by Edna St. Vincent Milay, was presented by the Presbyterian College Dramatics Group. This was the newly-formed group's first production. The College Choir presented several selections at the close of the program.

Dinner in Greenville Hall was followed by Open House in the fraternity rooms and the Clinton Hall parlors.

The PC victory over Troy State on Johnson Field added the final touch to the Ninth Annual Parents Day.

Calder, Eminent British Authority, Sees 'World of Vast Opportunity'

By Woody Hall

Dr. Ritchie Calder, Danforth visiting lecturer on international affairs, spoke in Belk Auditorium Wednesday during chapel. He appeared as part of a program sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Calder, professor of international relations at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, entitled his remarks "The World of Opportunity". As his premise Dr. Calder stated that we live in a "university of the world". The generation living in this "university" is a unique generation because the Atomic Age has changed the whole nature of our world.

Actually, the world is the same as it always has been. He qualified his remark by stating that all NASA and its space program are doing is showing us that what astronomers believed in the past is actually true. We would just not believe their assumptions to be accurate. Another reason why this new generation is unique according to Calder is there are three billion people living in the world today. Thirty years from now, this figure will have doubled. This is a progeny of scientific advancement. The population explosion actually began ten years before the Atomic Age with the development of methods to attack disease within the body.

"Since 1945 more lives have been saved by penicillin than have been lost in all the wars of history". Not only are people cured from infectious diseases, but more people live longer than in the past and with less likelihood of contracting these infectious diseases.

He continued, "We cannot escape this changing world in which we are living". No part of the world is inaccessible because "modern communication has made everyone politically conscious. As a result the problem arises of how to put these technological devices to their best and most efficient use".

Americans are worrying about what to do with their increased spare time, and yet two-thirds of the world is starving. Dr. Calder says that while it is all very good to say, "Give of your abundance and be generous", this is not the solution. We need to develop a program of "enlightened self-interest". We must help these unfortunates to help themselves because by 1975 the United States will be dependent on these under-developed nations for over fifty per cent of its raw materials.

Calder believes that this is the program upon which the United Nations is placing its most concentrated emphasis. Eighty per cent of its total effort is being routed in this direction. Helping people to help themselves is in

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DR. RITCHIE CALDER

"We cannot escape this changing world . . ."

Graduates In Hotseat; December Call 45,224

CPS—Students, especially graduate students, are finding themselves in the Selective Service hotseat as local draft boards begin to tighten their requirements for student deferments.

The extent to which students will be called in the next few months cannot be accurately determined since local draft boards set their own standards in this regard. What is certain, however, is that some students will be called. In fact, some have already been ordered to appear for physicals—the first step in the induction process.

Behind it all is the rising monthly draft quotas because of the build up of forces in Vietnam and the expansion of active-duty forces to three million—an increase of some 300,000. The build up in Vietnam and the expansion of the number of men on active duty were ordered by the President this summer. Since then draft calls have risen each month to levels that are the highest since the end of the Korean War. The December call will be 45,224.

Although the policy of national headquqarters is to encourage the deferment of students, some local boards have found themselves unable to meet their quotas without a severe tightening of the requirements for student deferment.

The request by the national

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The Blue Stocking

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'The Restless Ones'

Presbyterian College is an institution of higher learning for young men and women with the purpose of educating them in a distinctly Christian context. If this statement is true and the college calims to live up to its established purpose, its student body should have a "distinctive Christian atmosphere" about it also.

A statement was made a few weeks ago by one of the college's new professors who has been associated with a number of colleges and universities around the country for the past few years before coming to PC. The professor observed that other schools throughout the United States, who were not associated or affiliated with any church had far more religious interaction among their students than this college does, which is supported and controlled by Presbyterian Synods of Georgia and South Carolina.

This observation on the part of the professor definitely has a great deal to say about this institution's way of indoctrinating its young men and women into the religious context it claims to maintain. Other schools throughout South Carolina seem to have this problem of being a "non-religious, religious school". If this is true, there definitely should be some steps taken to do something about this fact at our institution, if nothing else but to reassure itself of being "Presbyterian College".

The trouble seems to lie in the fact that in trying to maintain the Christian context that the college says it has, it is forcing religion down the students' throats to the extent that they react to it by not reacting.

A parallel can be drawn between this problem at PC and the United States problem in Vietnam. It is the general assumption by many of our countries' leaders that the war in Vietnam can only be won by bringing the Vietnamese people over to the side of democracy. In California this year a conference is to be held, made up of the major democratic nations of the world, with the theme of "Democracy Is Not For Export." The purpose of the California meeting is to insure that democracy is not enforced on a country, as in Vietnam, but has the principles of democracy instilled within the countries' society. In other words, the people must do the work of becoming Democratic themselves.

This theme, evident in international relations, can also be applied on our campus. The students must want to be of a Christian nature before the college can point them in the right direction. Therefore, colleges, along with PC, should extend their religious doctrines in principle to the students rather than by force.

The generation in college today is the richest in material wealth that has ever existed. As wealth was a great factor in the Old Testament Jews forgetting their God, so does wealth today give a person a feeling of confidence that he can manage his own problems. There seems to be no need for the God of the "troubled times". Consequently He is neatly tucked away until a new crisis emerges.

This is the problem on every campus today. The religion of the War and depression years has lost its sting in today's prosperous world. The answer for puzzled churchmen and ministers is a hard one to accept and even harder to put into effect. Religion has to be revitalized; its standard lecture methods are falling on deaf ears. The church has either got to attempt new, radical and pointed approaches, or begin praying for another depression or World War.

The answer to this problem at PC is doing away with its "chapel complex". More speakers must be brought to the campus who have a controversial nature in regard to religion such as an atheist, a Jewish Rabbi, a Christian Scientist, or a Mormon. This certainly would make the student sit up, and in doing so, turn themselves inward rather than outward in regard to the college's presentation of religion.



Movie Review

'Help' Actually Has a Plot

By Will Akers

The latest Beatle box office hit has considerably more to offer than the first Beatle movie **A Hard Day's Night**. The dialogue in **Help**, between the young singer-actors is almost intelligible and the movie actually sports a plot which was sadly lacking in their previous movie.

By accident, Ringo (naturally), has acquired a strange ring which he can't remove from his finger. Unknown to him and John, Paul and George, this ring belongs to some mystic religious cult who always sacrifices the wearer of the ring. This bizarre cult, headed by a fat sultan and a good looking priestess, initially, try to remove the ring, through various and often hilarious little tricks. When their efforts fail it is decided that Ringo must be sacrificed. The bad guys chase Ringo and company all over England and finally into Nassau before Ringo is able to rid himself of the ring and get himself out of hot water.

Although **Help** will win no Oscars, it is a funny movie, and it contains some usual values such as the Good guys in a huge pasture guarded by British tanks and marines. The Beatles may not be competent actors, but any true Beatle admirer will enjoy the many current hits which are sung throughout the movie.

Columnist Tells How to Win At U of C's Berkeley Campus

(ACP)—(The following column was written by Thom Fraser in the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.)

University of California researchers at Berkeley recently told their professional colleagues that campus protest leaders are "the nucleus of future scholarship".

What is not known however, is Berkeley's new graduate school admission policy. To get the inside dope, I interviewed Koob Edgelwonk, who, although he graduated from the University of North Carolina with a 4.00 and an impressive record in student government, was turned down at Berkeley. He wanted to work for a Ph.D. in nuclear physics there.

"You look extremely qualified," the admissions officer said, "yet you have a 4.00 average without ever having belonged to the Free Speech Movement."

"Yes, sir," answered Koob very respectfully.

"We're sorry" the admissions officer said, "but we must rely on past deeds, not just on ability. Judging from your record, I would say you lack the motivation one needs to succed at Berkeley."

Six months later, Koob revisited Berkeley after changing his identity. He wore dark glasses ,a dirty T-shirt, and sandals. What's more, he did not hesitiate before accepting the marijuna cigarette offered him by the interviewer.

Koob casually remarked that he had barely managed to graduate from UNC, that he had been suspended from school several times at the request of the governor, and that he used LSD (a hallucinatory drug).

Two weeks later he received a letter from Berkeley. "Dear Mr. Edgelwonk," it read. "We have been checking and have found that you have neve been disciplined by the school as you said you were, and furthermore, that Chief Beaumont has never arrested you for smoking marijuna. We find you to be an intellectual fraud."

Depressed, Koob ran out into the middle of Franklin St. and began screaming obscenities at the top of his lungs. When the authorities threw him into the paddy wagon, Koob said he was merely expressing his right of fre espeech.

Meanwhile, back at Berkeley, the admissions officers read about the incident. The next day they paid Koob's bail so he could immediately take advantage of a $6,000 scholarship offered by their physics department.

Dave Veneklasen Mng. Ed.

Bailey Goes Female

Homecoming weekend presented a problem to the student body that seems will only get worse in the future. It deals with where to keep dates on dance weekends. In the past Clinton townspeople have generously opened their doors to students' dates. Somehow over the past few years the relationship between Clintonians and PC students has gradually worsened. Townspeople have become reluctant to house dates on dance weekends.



DAVE

Motels in the general area of Clinton have outrightly refused to keep dates for students. The answer given "We just don't rent to Presbyterian College". If the motels are willing to rent rooms they raise the price. Ever wonder what Martin Luther King would do in a case like this? This is not an endorsement for demonstrations or cross burning at your local Clinton Hilton.

The opening of Clinton Hall Homecoming helped to solve the problem somewhat although certain students did violate the privilege of deciding at the last minute they had a better deal elsewhere. This created problems in planning for accommodations in the dorm. Nonetheless was a step in the right direction.

Davidson uses a system where the boy's dorm is vacated on dance weekends and turned over to dates. This points toward the use of Bailey or similar dorm on dance weekends. Residents could double up in other dorms where couches and empty beds are available.

Dates could be governed by rules similar to those imposed on coeds on dance weekends. While this solution may not be the best it seems to be the most practical in terms of convenience and least strain on the ever empty student's pocketbook.

Hose Head North With Victory String; Fight Mountaineers for Second CC Win

By Mike Simons

After capturing four straight victories at home, the Blue Hose will hit the road for their remaining four games. The first of these road games will be a conference affair against the Appalachian Mountaineers of Coach Earl Messer in Boone, North Carolina.

The Mountaineers have been the surprise team of the Carolinas Conference this fall, having posted a 3-4 record in what was originally labeled as a rebuilding year. Appalachian returned only ten lettermen from last year's squad which posted a fine 6-3 mark. Included in these lettermen is Appalachian's top - noted quarterback, Guy Flynt, who set an all-time passing record against the Hose last year by throwing for 153 yards.

Also returning is halfback Wayne Byrd, who gives the Mountaineers a capable backfield, and Bill Mauldin and center Jerry Price, who compose the core of the line.

PC's Coach Cally Gault says that although the Mountaineers are a young team, they are aggressive and have plenty of spirit and desire. The Mountaineers wil surely be up for this game, trying to gain revenge for a 23-21 loss by a field goal in the last eight seconds in a thriller last year at Clinton.

The Appalachian squad has an additional impetus for the PC game since this game will close out the Mountaineers' home season; they would like nothing better than to finish on a winning note before the home town fans.

The Presbyterian squad is in good shape physically with the injuries healing rapidly. They should be at full strength against Appalachian, although the playing status of a few squad members is uncertain. Coach Gault says that the weather gets extremely cold in Boone at this time of the year but that shouldn't have any adverse effects on the squad. Coach Gault says that PC previously has been a good cold weather ball club.

The Hose hold a 7-4 edge in this series, and would like to see their lead increased to 8-4, especially since PC moved into the tough Carolinas Conference. Appalachian has already been eliminated from the conference race by virtue of three conference losses coming at the hands of Western Carolina, Catawba, and Lenoir Rhyne.

These losses coupled with Lenoir Rhyne's perfect 4-0 conference slate, have put Appalachian out of the title race. PC, on the other hand, still has a chance to cop the championship if the other conference teams will cooperate. Lenoir Rhyne will have to lose its two remaining conference games while PC is victorious in its three remaining conference affairs if the Hose are to entertain any title aspirations.

It is clearly evident, therefore, that this game is a big one for the Blue Hose if they wish to remain in the thick of the conference fight. A loss to Appalachian at this stage would knock Presbyterian out of the title contest, regardless of what Lenoir Rhyne does.

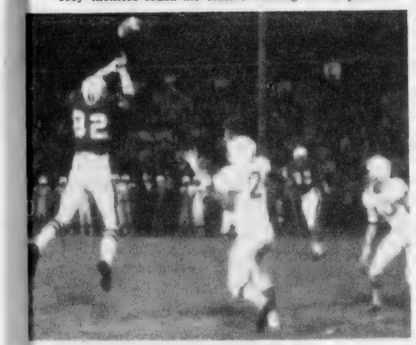
Against mutual foes this season the Hose have a slight advantage. Both PC and Appalachian have beaten Elon and lost to Lenoir Rhyne, but the Blue Hose have defeated Wofford, while the Mountaineers lost to the Terriers.

The Blue Hose rate as slight favorites in the game, and Coach Gault says that it "could be a repeat of last year's thriller." The Hose have all the necessary ingredients for victory — incentive, teamwork and ability, as well as a four-game winning streak providing the momentum.

The Mountaineers would really like to stop the Hose's win skein and title hopes, and will pull out all the stops to achieve victory.



JIM JOHNSON ON THE MOVE
Troy tacklers found his elusive running a real pain



BANKHEAD MISSED THIS ONE
Troy State's pass defense wasn't usually so lucky

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
Lenoir Rhyne	4-0-0	5-2-0
Catawba	3-1-0	6-1-0
Guilford	2-1-0	5-2-0
Western Carolina	3-2-0	5-2-0
Presbyterian	1-1-0	4-2-0
Appalachian	2-3-0	3-4-0
Newberry	1-3-0	1-6-0
Elon	0-5-0	1-6-0

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Presbyterian 21	Troy State 0
Guilford 25	Newberry 7
Wofford 22	Appalachian 14
Lenoir Rhyne 21	Carson Newman 12
Western Carolina 26	Elon 14
Catawba 42	Frederick 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Presbyterian	at Appalachian
Catawba	at Wofford
Elon	at Newberry
Guilford	at Randolph-Macon
Lenoir Rhyne	at East Carolina
Western Carolina—Open	

Bill Bassham

Pounders Win, End Great Season

The most successful intramural season in recent years will wind up this week with the Pounders-All-Star clash. Thanks go out to the six fraternities and the independents who participated. All concerned agree that there was a lot of hard playing but good sportsmanship showed most of the season. There were fewer injuries this year than in the past.

One reason for the success of the season lies in the quality of officiating this year. Ronnie Morris, Buddy Ellisor, George Taylor, and Webb Watters kept the games clean. But after all, who is going to argue over a call made by Ronnie?

Congratulations are due the Pounders who went through the season with a flawless 7-0 mark. They won some close games and gave 100 per cent all the time. They do not have men on the All-Star team, but Pete Collins, Neill McKay, Richard Cash, and Larry Bullis were standouts.

Special thanks also go out to Benny Crabtree and Bill Crowley for their fine job coordinating and supervising intramural activities. They have provided the leadership our intramural program has needed in past years.

The Pounders became the first team in several years to defeat the All-Stars as they pulled off a 20-13 win Thursday afternoon. It was a close game with plenty of excitement and hard hitting.

The Pounders scored the first time they had the ball. Richard Cash passed to Larry Bullis for eight yards on a fourth down pass play. Cash then completed a pass to Don Taylor for the extra point.

The All-Stars came right back behind the passing of Al Todd and some great catches by George Taylor and Bill Crowley. A Todd-Taylor combinaton put the All-Stars on the score board. Todd made the conversion attempt good with a pass to Brownie Johnson.



BASSHAM

The Pounders roared back with a long pass to Don Taylor for 35 yards. The extra point came on a pass to "Hot Dog" Collins. At the half it was 14-7.

At the beginning of the second half the All-Stars drove 80 yards for a touchdown. The extra point came on a pass to Benji Pickens. The try for the point was blocked.

The Pounders rounded out the scoring after Alan Calloway intercepted a pass and returned it to the three-yard lne. Cash ran over for the TD. The extra point attempt was no good.

Besides those scoring for the Pounders others looked good. McKay, Ellison, and Barnett were standouts in blocking. Tommy McDaniel and David Cottngham played a good defensive game.

Pounders Win Football Title; IM All-Star Team Chosen

As the intramural football season closes we find the Pounders on top with a 7-0 slate. Finishing close behind were the Sigma Nu's with a 6-1 record. The Sigs placed five on the All-Star squad. Bill Crowley at end, Eddie Bolton at guard, George Taylor at halfback, Art Sammons blocking back. and Al Todd quarterback.

In third place were the KA's with a 5-3 chart. They placed Ruddy Deas, Christy Patterson, Dave Dunlap, Will Akers, and scoring leader Brownie Johnson on the All-Stars.

The independent Bandits posted a 4-4 season due mainly to the efforts of Jackson Touchberry, but were edged in the playoffs by the PiKA's. Led by ends Don Blanchard and Sandy Lynn, lineman Ed Ellington and Ben Pickens, and backs Walt Todd and Ted Chalgren, the PiKA's posted a 4-3 record.

Vetville and Theta Chi established losing records and failed to place men on the squad.

In last place were the Alpha Sigs. End Buddy Guy, guards John Jones and Morrow Thompson, and halfback Pat Goldsmith received All-Star nominations.

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"ARIA DA CAPO"—a play presented in chapel Monday, October 25, and again on October 30, Parents Day. The presentation was directed by Dr. H. L. Zillmer, director and head of the drama department. Actors include: Carolyn Colby, Columbine; Rush Otey, Pierrot; Tommy Efland, Cothurmus; Maig Bounds, Thyrsis; and John Jones, Coryden.

Campus News Briefs

SCA Organized On New Lines

By Jim Stanford

In making plans for the coming year and in looking forward to an active year, the SCA officers reorganized the Cabinet for this year along new lines, keeping abreast with our growing and fast changing campus.

This year the officers went "into the dorms" so to speak to select a cabinet. It is felt by doing this that the SCA as an organization can come in closer contact with its members, the student body.

As a Christian organization, we are stressing the fact that we are **Christian** oriented and that our purpose is "to reveal the value of doing things regardless of their nature, with a Christian attitude and desire". We feel that "worship in the university or college must be worship of the university or college, the worship which Christians there feel it right to offer. Its forms to . . . a youthful technologically minded, democratic community should be . . . those appropriate of Christians". As such, we believe that this worship takes on many forms other than a formalized church service. We can worship through projects, discussions with trained leaders and and among ourselves within the dorm, and even through social events. It is to this end that our Cabinet looks this year.

Taking the statement, " a solitary Christian is no Christian at all", we are united as a group of Christians seeking to know God and to understand ourselves in relation to Him and to the world around us. It has been said that Presbyterian College is a small Christian College for **small** Christians. However, with an organization as large as the Cabinet and the Association itself and with the desire of our Cabinet for "worship" and service on our campus, this could not be true.

Chapel Schedule

Monday: Student Devotion Jimmy Bankhead.

Wednesday: Chapel Wors Service, Dr. P. D. Miller, Trinity Presbyterian Chur Travelers Rest, S. C.

Friday: Special progra Mr. Wayne Holman, Jr., T tile Executive Day speaker

Chapel will meet at 12 rather than at 10:00. The day 12:00 class will meet 10:00.

Annual Giving $60,00

The Presbyterian College A nual Giving program to d stands at more than two-thi of its record goal, with $60,0 reported thus far for the 1 effort.

President Marc C. Weersin in making the announcemen pointed out the $85,000 objecti represents the largest total y sought by this PC program compares to the $77,118 produce in the record campaign of la year.. He said the 1965 pace ahead of any previous year i this date.

Giving added incentive to t current program is an anony mous challenge grant of $5,0 offered if alumni participation the Annual Giving effort reac es 40%. Thus far, 25% of t PC alumin group are on recor with gifts as the campaign pick up steam for the closing tw months. Alumni participati amounted to 30.5% in 1964.

Of the $60,000 given to dat $44,715 has been earmarked fo Living Endowment purposes, i cluding $7,215 for the Walte Johnson Club. Another $15,0 has been sent directly to th Johnson Club, bringing the tot for this alumni athletic organ zation to $22,500.

Mormons Ban Frug

(ACP) — The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" were banned from the Brigham Young University campus October 4.

The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards.

University President Ernest L. Wilkinson commended the Council for the "positive action they had taken in dance standards" and said classes were being scheduled to teach students social dancing.

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Selective Service officials that students be deferred covers graduate students as well as undergraduates. The law officially states that a local board may defer a student whose study "is found to be necessary to maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest."

The clerk of the board said that a registrant's course of study and grades were both considered in granting a deferment. A student of the social sciences would be reclassified 1-A before a student of engineering or the natural sciences, the clerk said.

The law permits a student satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study to be deferred until the end of the academic year, should he be called for induction. However, only one such deferment is permitted.

Calder (Cont. from page

accordance with the Christi principle of doing the right thi

Dr. Calder closed his re marks by stating, "You ar living in the most advantage ous and the most challenging generation of all times. If you don't read... the signs right you're headed for trouble; I you read them right, you ca be ready to meet that great challenge".

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THE GREEKS...

Sororities to Face Extinction?

A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction.

John F. Scott, professor of of California, Davis, California, says that the factors that sociology at the University caused the growth of these social institutions during the first half of the century have changed and that rigidly structured sororities are finding it more and more difficult to mesh with today's highly competitive campus society. I can't understand his grounds for stating the above.

Marriage Control

Dr. Scott, who has studied sororities in detail, says he finds them an outgrowth of society's efforts to control marriage and the selection of the "right man". Well, since sororities are a chief source of finding dates, and since tremendous numbers of sorority women get married each year, I can't understand why Dr. Scott claims sororities to be a marriage control method.

"University administrations are not as hospitable to Greeks as they once were", he says, citing regulation changes that tend to minimize the influence of Greek acvtivities on campus. Extensive dormitory complexes are effectively competing with sorority housing and off-campus activities are proving as popular and as varied as sorority activities.

Academic Pressure A Blow

"But the worst blow of all to the sorority system comes from the effect of increased academic pressure on the dating habits of college men," Scott says. "Academic competition on most campuses is keen and college men no longer have time for the form of courtship that made sororities so exciting" he says. Sure! He must have gotten his information from a fairly reliable source.

Scott concludes that the sorority system, "not likely to yield to change", will no longer be able to sustain itself. "When parents find that sorority membership does their daughter little good, the system as we know it will go into history", he says. As far as a sorority doing "their daughter little good"—that's a matter of opinion, and opinion and freedom of choice and individual rights are a part of fraternities and sororities in our country. Fraternal organizations are excellent examples of a democratic system. So whta grounds does Dr. Scott have for maintaining that sororities do young women little good. I maintain thta sororities, as well as fraternities, do a young person as much good as the student wants them to do. He will get out of this type of organization as much as he puts into it, and this is precisely one of the main purposes of a fraternity or sorority.

I'm not trying to lean on Dr. Scott too heavily here, but I think there is much more to an organization than meets the eye of a critic, who I don't imagine has dated at a sorority house lately or has lived in one and among a group of sorority sisters to determine how much satisfaction a young student can gain from a sorority. Both sororities and fraternities engage themselves in many civic duties in various communities throughout the country, and a student achieves self-satisfaction from this type of activity, if nothing else.

Campus Activities

To get to fraternity activities on our own campus, and dropping the subject of fraternities and sororities in general . . .

The Sigma Nu's are planning a closed party for Saturday from 3 to 12 p.m. at Artie McCall's mountain house on Paris Mountain. Bob Herlong is pinned to Mary Jo Jarrett, and Joe Stevens to Patricia Fergeson. Phil Ward of Kingstree is the newest snake.

From the Kappa Alpha Order: Golden Goose Hart has lavaliered Sendra Glenn from Anderson; Scooter Holcombe has pinned Janet Hamer of Winthrop; and John Gaw has pinned Elaine Dempsey, also of Winthrop.

From Pi Kappa Alpha: Jim Wagers has pinned Becky Godbold; Les Newsome has lavaliered Pam Pinner; and Ben Pickens is lavaliered from Columbia College. Brothers of the Week are Wagers, Pickens, and Stewart.

From the Alpha Sigs: Larry Platt has pinned Ann Addison of Winthrop; and Will Scott is engaged to Donna Hurt of Columbia College. Brother of the Week is shared by Brooks Styles and Sam Lyons.

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Judd Designated For Physical Ed; Women, Men to Use Facilities

By ROB DALTON

Judd Dining Hall is falling in line with other college facilities as the necessary changes are made for Presbyterian College to become fully coeducational. Judd, which is no longer used for the college dining room, is being remodeled for the use of the women's physical education program.

A new hardwood floor, lights and metal screens over the windows have been installed. Basketball, ping pong, volleyball, and badminton will be set up in the remodeled area. Also a two-position archery range has been installed. Judd will also house the women coach's office and shower, although no dressing rooms or showers for students are being installed at this time.

Judd will also be used for supervised recreation open to both men and women students. Plans on how the supervisions will be carried out, whether through proctors or an outside director, are not complete.

"Remodeling should be finished within two weeks," stated G. Edward Campbell, college business manager. He also said the hold-up in the completion of Judd was due to the remodeling of Neville which had to be finished first.

All women students at PC are required to complete four semesters of physical education. This year's program for freshmen consists of field hockey and volleyball during the first semester and basketball and speedball the second semester. Sophomores concentrate on tennis and archery the first semester and swimming and recreational games during the second semester. Swimming is offered both semesters for sophomores and freshmen.

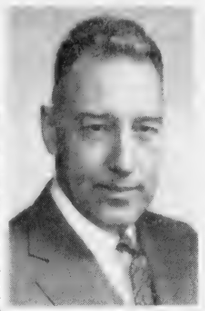
Miss Katherine Giles, who teaches women's physical education, said, "The new facilities will allow more participation for both men and women, than is now possible with the use of Springs Gymnasium excusively." She also stated that when the new facilities are complete an attempt would be made to start a women's intramural program.

Judd Dining Hall was named in honor of Mrs. E. A. Judd of Spartanburg who made a large gift toward its erection in 1908. It was expanded in 1923 and was later converted to cafeteria-style serving. Judd was replaced this year by Greenville Hall.



Photo by Hart

A view from the old manager's office in Judd shows construction work underway



WAYNE HOLMAN

J and J Treasurer Keynotes Exec. Day

One of the nation's outstanding textile leaders spoke at Presbyterian College today before a Textile Executives' Day group and the PC student body.

He is Wayne J. Holman, Jr., of New Brunswick, N. J., treasurer of Johnson & Johnson Company and former president of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation.

Some 100 textile executives, mainly from South Carolina and Georgia, are expected to assemble on the PC campus at 12 noon for the start of the Textile Executives' Day program. They will join Presbyterian College students in Belk Auditorium to hear the keynote address by Dr. Holman.

This occasion marked Wayne Holman's second visit to Presbyterian College. His first appearance was to deliver the commencement address to the 1960 graduating class.

A native of Tennessee and 1928 graduate of Georgia Tech, he received graduate degrees from Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New York University.

Sock Editor Included As Panelist In Winthrop's Orientation Series

Impressions Report by BROOKS STYLES

Male representatives of major South Carolina colleges were invited to Winthrop College on Nov. 10 to participate in a panel discussion on dating before an assembly of Winthrop freshmen. Blue Stocking Editor Sam Waters along with Ralph Phillips of Wofford, David Powell of Davidson, Stoney Denny of USC, and Gray Walsh of Clemson walked on stage to the oohs and aahs of 1300 females.

The intent of this panel was to give the freshmen women an insight as to what would be expected of them in their college dating. The intent was good but the execution was a farce. Hampered by ambiguous questions on broad categories ranging from sex to education and the risque thoughts of the giggling girls, the discussion turned into a Sunday School lesson on how "good" college men were and how "nice" girls should always act on dates.

Realism was strikingly absent from the comments of the representatives from Wofford and Clemson, (who, by the way, drew most of the applause) and as a college man, I felt as if these men had never dated on a college level.

Mr. Powell of Davidson expressed, before the program began, his desire to make a joke of the whole thing. He fell flat on his face on the first topic and little was heard from him for the remainder of the discussion.

Mr. Waters and Mr. Denny tried to be realistic and not delve into the "middle class morals" which stem from Sunday School lessons of our youth and are definitely rearranged on the college campus; but the questions asked and the unreceptive audience cramped their style.

What can you say to a group of attractive young women when asked, "What do you consider a reasonable attitude toward making out?" or "Do you like dates who cuddle in public?" Some of the answers to these and other questions made me feel that the girls should be telling certain young gentlemen from our neighboring schools the facts of dating.

This panel discussion in a true **FRASER** Column 1, Page 4

Col. Fraser Talks Expansion Program With Student Group

In a dinner meeting in Greenville Hall Monday night, November 8, Col. Powell A. Fraser explained to student leaders PC's expanding development program.

The purpose of the meeting as stated by Col. Fraser "was to inform the student leaders about the long-range development program of the college and to receive student suggestions regarding the long-range plan."

During the meeting Col. Fraser indicated ways in which the student leaders could help **PANEL** Column 1, Page 4

Stanford Questions Means to End

By JIM STANFORD

About these visitors to our campus, the Bob Jones boys, let me say this!

While we may not agree with them or their method of presentation to the fullest extent, I think it is necessary that we recognize them as individuals and afford them courtesy as we would say any other person.

I cannot say that their first couple of visits to our campus was by invitation. However, this last one was.

I mentioned in last week's paper that the SCA Cabinets were chosen "out of the dorm." This was done for several reasons, one of which was, as Cabinet members, to come in closer contact with all members of the SCA, namely the student body. Again this was done in hopes that the Cabnet members could start bull sessions in whch we can question together the things which concern us, and **not** particularly religious matters only.

One of the Cabinet members invited these visitors down to speak to **his** floor of **his** own dorm for this is especially where his concern lies. He invited them to participate in a bull session because he felt that possibly the SCA members on his floor might get something out of such a discussion.

Instead of being treated though as any other invited visitors to our campus might be, they were rudely welcomed, not by the group they were to be with, but by over a third of the campus. They were jeered! They were mocked! They were cursed! (No matter how fundamental you might take it, I would remind you also of another fella who was jeered, mocked, and cursed, and who died on a cross, saying, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do.")

Enough said about the way they were received, only to ask that you not make a fool of yourself and of your school, particularly toward an invited guest. There was great interest, after the mockery, shown both in agreeing and disagreeing with what these people had to say. What was intended for about twenty people, however, mushroomed into a crowd of over 200. If you would like to talk with these fellas or invite a professor or anyone else to come in for a bull session, do it through your cabinet members on your floor of your dorm. That's what they are there for!



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Food For Thought

Presbyterian's boom years are setting the college apart as one of the most progressive small colleges in South Carolina and surrounding states. The extensive development program has been divided into several phases of physical and academic improvement, many of which have become a present reality.

As one in a series of editorials probing the more standard areas of contention, the following concerns the dining hall, with a more objective approach than in the past and with suggestions based on general campus thought in these areas.

There was speculation at the end of last year that the new dining hall would provide both improved quality of overall food service and more pleasant surroundings in which to eat. Unfortunately, it is true that the building has been relegated to only the latter position.

There have been improvements in sanitation, but who thinks about sanitation when the same meat appears on the menu countless, consecutive meals? Who could, in all honesty, take his or her parents to a meal on Sunday evening and feel a sense of pride, knowing that they were being served the best meal anywhere in Clinton?

This is not a condemnation of any one person; it is a condemnation of a situtaion vital to the disposition of every student here. Even though experience gives invaluable training, it is no substitute for the additional qualifications that a degree in nutrition gives with all its implications of menu planning, financial dealings, quality presentations, and genuinely pleasant service. Our dining hall leaves much to be desired in managerial functions.

There is yet another aspect to the overall problem of service — compulsory payments. Each boarding student pays 465.00 for meals covering less than nine months. It would be mere speculation to guess how many of the students do not eat all three meals a day at the dining hall.

In the spring semester of last year, however, with approximately 150 less students, the breakfast meal average was around 225 per day on week days. This indicated the following, allowing that 100% of the students eat the other two meals, the average loss per student in meals paid for but not eaten is roughly $100 per year. These calculations bring to mind a serious question: what happens to the $500.00 clear profit? It certainly cannot be found in the dining hall coffers.

The time is ripe for a new system because it is in keeping with the new "progressivism" of the college. As a step toward this system, it has been suggested that students purchase meal tickets. The cafeteria could easily approximate the number of students per meal; it must be doing so already in order to know what quantity to prepare now. The student, at the same time, would no longer feel guilty for wasting money on those meals he does not eat in the dining hall.

A second suggestion is that menus be posted in advance. This would alleviate the present cloak of mystery and show cooperation with the students' interest. Nothing is so feared after all, as fear of the unknown.

In conjunction with the second suggestion it might serve a purpose to review the present menus, the ones under fire. It would be of interest to see what a trained dietitian would have to say about the balance of our meals. It is contended that they would fail to meet minimum standards for college age students in all the basic areas except startch. The informtaion to draw this conclusion is in one of the dietary supplements published by the US government and available to all.

The consideration of these suggestions alone could do a great deal to further the much talked about improvement of student-administrative relationship. Give the student food for thought and the result could be dramatic.

Dave Veneklasen Mng. Ed.

Sidewalk Preachers

Have you been saved? Have you found Jesus Christ? These questions have been directed toward Presbyterian College students for the past few weekends. Those directing the questions are the so-called "Sidewalk Preachers" of Bob Jones University. With the increased activity and number of amateur evangelists on campus it would seem that Presbyterian College has been declared a disaster area.



DAVE

One of the more popular sports on campus on a dead Sunday night is to go and listen while some of the "preachers" rant and rave and even condemn people to hell. Some of the PC students listen objectively and ask serious questions. In reply they receive an answer that a majority of the time is a literal translation of the Bible. All well and good for those who take the Bible literally but what of those who believe that it must be read between the lines in order to get the true meaning.

There is such a thing as freedom of speech on this campus but the same does not hold true at Bob Jones. A group sent to BJU with the same purpose with but different views would not be permitted to enter the gates.

The Student Christian Association in sponsoring visits by BJU students has good intentions but the value of the visits is to be questioned. Last Sunday night the discussion turned into a carnival on the steps of Spencer. Many students turned out to see the well-meaning but little sense-making preachers. The students' purpose in most cases was not to be saved but to try and break the "Preachers." If discussions are to be held they should be in a semi-private atmosphere on possibly a panel basis. The SCA should also have the responsibility of being more selective in the type of BJU student that speaks before the group. An experienced upperclassman that could stand up under the fire of PC students would be far more effective than one when he is backed into a corner evades the question.



President's Home Boasts Forty-Nine Year History

by MAC SMITH

The President's home at Presbyterian is perhaps one of the most tasteful and attractive buildings on the campus and in many ways reflects various aspects of the character of the institution.

The original structure was built in 1916 by Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Clinton. The company which designed the house, Casey and Fort of Anderson, later became Fort and Fort, and was recently responsible for the erection of the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Clinton.

George Young raised cotton and was an extremely prosperous gentleman farmer. In fact at one time there were as many as one hundred and twenty laborers living on the estate around his home. At the death of George Young the house became the property of his brother, John Young.

John Young was even more of an agrarian than his brother; he had no intention of moving into his new house in the "city." Consequently in 1929 a negro farm hand dismounted his mule in front of the Presbyterian College Administration building, walked into the office of John McSween, plunked a key down on the president's desk and declared that Mr. John wanted Dr. McSween to move into the house across the street. The ownership of the home, however, was not yet definitely established; for, when the grateful Dr. McSween rode to thank his benefactor and suggest a public ceremony to recognize the gift, the reclusive bachelor threatened, "If you're going to have all that folderol about it, just give it back!" With an always shrewd eye for business, the college administrators quietly accepted the house and honored the gift with only a small plaque placed near the front entrance in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

The next president, Dr. William P. Jacobs, owned his own home just down the street; consequently, between the years 1935 and 1945, the dean of students lived in the president's home. In 1945 Dr. Marshall Brown became the fourth president of the instiution and moved into the home where he resided until his retirement in 1963.

At this point the house underwent an extensive four and one-half month renovation process. New additions included the front walk, lanterns on the front posts, and solid mahogany front doors; however, the basic structure remained as it was constructed in 1916.

Certain portions of the old home came under closest scrutiny during the renovation. One was the "widow's walk" on the peak of the roof. This structure was a carry-over from the early New England houses on which the "widows' walk" was included to provide a place from which wives could look for their husbands to return from sea. Another was the small smoke house in the back in which an erstwhile president had intermittently confined his incorrigible son. Finally tradition prevailed and both structures remained.

Movie Review

Going Underground

by CHRISTIE PATTERSON

Starring in an epic drama of the French Renaissance during World War II, "The Train," Academy Award winner But Lancaster portrays an official of the French Railroad, who also is a leader of the Underground. He comes into conflict with Britain's Paul Scoffield, as a German Army Colonel, whose mission it is to send a trainload of France's looted treasure out of Paris and into Germany, before the city is recaptured by the Allied Forces. Miss Jeanne Moreau, one of France's greatest actresses, is the proprietor of a railway hotel, who becomes involved in the desperate struggle and in a romance with Lancaster.

"The Train" is based on a true incident recorded in Rose Volland's book, "Le Front l'Art," which relates her experience as curator of the Jeer de Paume museum during the Nazi occupation of Paris.

On the Road Again

Hose Put Emphasis on Defense; Assume Favorite's Role Over Lions

by CHARLES CAMPBELL

This week sees the Presbyterian College Blue Hose journeying to Portsmouth, Va., to take on the Frederick College Lions.

This will be the third meeting of these two teams and Presbyterian enters the series a solid favorite to make it for three. But Frederick College is no team to use the record by. They are an unpredictable team. One week they can beat the best and the next week lose to the worst. When they're up for a game they show some of the best football one would ever want to see, but when they are down they are really down.

Entering Saturday's game the Lions have a season record of 3 wins and 5 losses. They run a basic Wing T offense and have a fair size line to open the holes. The Lions have two exceptionally fine backs in Quarterback Jim Cruthoff, a sophomore weighing 205 pounds. Just last week he passed and rushed over a thousand yards. Senior tailback Ted Putman is the other sparkplug for the Lions' offense; he, too, has over a thousand yards on passes and runs; he weighs 185 pounds. The Lions-Blue Hose contest is the last of the home games for Frederick. Another man to watch is their excellent punter and kicker specialist, Dennis Kozlowski, a sophomore.

The Blue Hose have been through the grind this week after the upset loss to Appalachian The emphasis this week has been defense and reaction to the ball. The backfield especially has been working hard to smooth out the rough spots. The line on defense has been practicing pursuit drill and tackling.

Offensively the Hose are working on plays and pass protection. The fairly new middle line made up of Sophomores Mickey Hampshire and Eddie Walker and Junior Jack McCaskill has been real sharp and rates the praise it has been getting.

The overall preformance of the Blue Hose has been much improved and it looks as though the desire to win is high. The season so far has produced a 4-3 win-loss overall and in the Carolinas Conference the Hose record is 1-2.

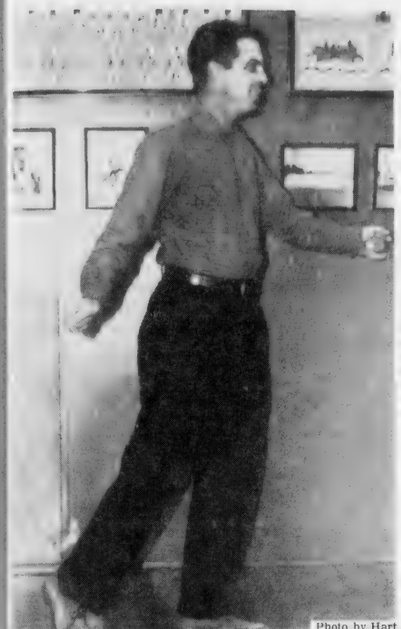


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CALLY CANTERS—Cally Gault, PC football coach, made good his promise to the student body of a tap dance in chapel Monday. The dance came after PC's 14-7 victory over Furman.

Conference Title Narrows To a Three-Team Marathon

by MIKE SIMONS

The Carolinas Conference has narrowed down to a three-team race with the results of last week's scores. Lenior Rhyne, Catawaba, and Guilford still have a shot at the conference crown.

Lenoir Rhyne is still the conference leader with an unblemished 4-0 record. But outside the conference the Bears have manaed only one win in four tries. Last week East Carolina completely ran roughshod over Lenoir Rhyne 44-0.

Catawba is our choice as the winner of the conference. They have only an early season upset to Newberry to mar their 3-1 conference record, and they are 7-1 overall. The Catamounts are the highest scoring team in the conference.

They won a 29-26 see-saw battle over Wofford last week. Quarterback John Scott paced Catawba by passing for 287 yards. Scott plunged over for the winning touchdown with two minutes left in the game.

Guilford won over Randolph-Macon 17-14 in a real squeaker. Quarterback Jimmy Williams again led the Quakers with his passing and running.

Presbyterin was upset 26-10 by Appalachian. Fumbles, interceptions, and a muffed punt added up to the loss. Bill Kirtland's pass to Don McNeill and Richard Reed's field goal was the total of PC's scoring.

Newberry defeated Elon 3-0 on a fourth quarter field goal. Western Carolina was idle this week.

Blue Stocks Head To Mercer For Meet

"A steady hand and true eye with constant high scores," these are the talents attributed to PC's three promising riflemen, Fred Lockwood, Dan Wyatt and Evan Pamplin. Sgt. Creel has said, "the team is improving and is showing great promise for future matches.

Last week there were no matches, but the marksmen face Mercer at Mercer Saturday. Next week two matches are scheduled. On the 16th the Hose face Wofford here at 2:00 p. m. There is a tri-match on the 19th between Presbyterian, Wofford, and Davidson at Davidson.

Thus far the team has posted 1 win and 2 losses. With Scores like 251 by Pamplin and 255 by Wyatt, the future looks bright for the Presbyterian squad.

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IM Volleyball Rescheduled; 15 Teams on B-Ball Roster

The Pounders have captured the Intramural football crown and with the close of the season usher in the winter sports schedule.

The intramural committee announced that volleyball will be rescheduled later in the year due to lack of courts at the present time.

Plans for the swim meet have been made and it will be held next Tuesday, November 16, in the pool at Leroy Springs gymnasium.

The pool and ping pong seasons have already been initiated sons have already been initiated and renewed interest has been shown in both activities.

Bill Crowley, head of the intramural committee, has the rosters of fifteen teams interested in basketball. The teams will be separated into two leagues and winners of each deciding the overall championship at the season's close. Next Monday marks the tip-off of this season, which is one of the more hotly contested activities in the intramural year. The Sigma Nu's, as well as the PiKA's, should turn out topflight teams and are expected to repeat as leaders in this year's race. The faculty could prove the dark horse and are capable of taking the crown. Several of the independent teams as well as the Alpha Sigs and Pi Kapps could prove bothersome.

All games will be played at night beginning November 16.

With the addition of the "Ponderosa" to campus, a soccer field has been planned and those students intrested in the game are asked to express their desire to play by seeing a member of the intramural committee.

CONFERENCE STATISTICS

Team	Conf.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Ov'all	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Lenoir Rhyne	4-0-0	75	33	5-3-0	143	151
Catawba	3-1-0	85	47	7-1-0	232	102
Guilford	2-1-0	39	16	6-2-0	199	71
Western Carolina	3-2-0	68	53	5-2-0	121	59
Appalachian	3-3-0	58	79	4-4-0	80	100
Newberry	2-3-0	38	52	2-6-0	71	144
Presbyterian	1-2-0	38	68	4-3-0	85	117
Elon	0-6-0	27	80	1-6-0	42	98

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Appalachian 26	Presbyterian 10
Newberry 29	Elon 0
Catawba 29	Wofford 26
East Carolina 44	Lenoir Rhyne 0
Guilford 17	Randolph Macon 14

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Presbyterian at Frederick
Appalachian at Emory and Henry
Guilford at Catawba
Elon at Lenoir Rhyne
Newberry at Western Carolina

BEAT FREDERICK!

Bill Bassham

Soccer's On Its Way

Presbyterian is finally getting a needed addition to its intercollegiate sports program. Soccer is a sport which could allow PC to compete with schools who have a good name, which in turn would be an advertisement of the school.

PC could produce a team which would have the material to compete and show up well. Several members of the student body have gotten experience from such schools as Darlington, Baylor, McCallie, and Georgia Military.



BASSHAM

With a soccer team PC can compete with such teams as Citadel, Clemson, Mercer, Carolina, and Emory. Three matches have already been tentatively set up this year with Citadel, Mercer and Clemson.

Several boys with a lot of experience are already practicing. Bony Peace, Mickey Humphries, Eddie Miller, Butch Tuck, Mack Binion, Mac and Joey Singleton, and Rick Sjoholm are trying to get into shape to play.

If anyone on campus has any experience in soccer or would like to play, contact Bill Crowley or one of the intramural representatives.

I hope this activity is sponsored by the student body and doesn't fall flat since it would be a good thing for the school.

For the first time this year I'm going to venture into the role of predicting football games.

Here's the way they should stack up.

Presbyterian over Frederick
Lenoir Rhyne over Elon
Catawba over Guilford
Western Carolina over Newberry.
Appalachian over Emory and Henry
Alabama over South Carolina
Clemson over Maryland
Furman over Richmond
VMI over The Citadel
Wofford over Davidson

Stewart, Williams Lead Rushing Stats

Here is a composite picture of Presbyterian College's Blue Hose statistics for the past seven games.

PC		Opponent
88	first downs	85
966	rushing yards	1035
650	passing yards	601
48 for 110	passes	56 for 115
4	passes inter. by	10
45 for 41.6	punts	48 for 40.9
9	fumbles lost	8
197	yards penalized	311
1616	total yardage	1636

In the rushing department the Hose leaders are Fullback Sam Williams with an average of 4.6 yards per carry getting the ball 79 times and making 360 yards Wade Stewart has had the ball 38 times and gained 276 yards for an average of 7.3 yards.

Campus News Briefs

Library Director to Visit Campus

Miss Betty Callahan, Director of Field Services for the South Carolina Library Board, will be at Presbyterian College Monday, November 15, to meet with student groups and with individual students considering careers in librarianship.

Miss Callahan, who is visiting Presbyterian College in connection with the annual career information program of the State Library Board will meet with students at assembly that morning and will also be available afterwards for conferences in the music room of the college library.

The Library Board's information program is planned to inform students of study and work opportunities leading to careers in librarianship. It has been expanded this year to a month-long series of campus consultations, each member under the direction of a member of the State Library Board staff.

Special attention will be given to opportunities now available through the Library Board's library intern and scholarship programs.

The State Library Board's scholarship program offers college graduates a year of study at an accredited library school. Each student is sponsored by a particular public library, and upon graduation returns to work in that library for two years. The scholarship program is now in its fifth year. Twelve scholarship recipients have graduated and three are now enrolled in graduate library schools.

Under the intern program, college students or recent graduates work during the summer months in a South Carolina public library, where they have an opportunity to learn all phases of library work. The intern program is now in its seventh year, and 98 young people have participated.

A series of more than twenty such campus visits has been scheduled, including the majority of the state's senior colleges and universities.

Club Activities

Members of many PC organizations are working rapidly to insure a successful first semester in the extracurricular realm.

The members of the Christian Vocations Club are readying for their first chapel program which will be on Dec. 6. A member of the Jewish Chautaugua Society will speak to the student body on Juadeo-Christan relations. According to President Eric Johnson. This will be the first of several chapel programs to be presented by the CV Club. Deputations to other schools will begin in the early part of the second semester.

The Phi Pi Science Club held a meeting on November 11. Charles Fountain presented a program on "The History and Application of Mathematics." New members were also inducted at this time.

Tom Leland, editor of the PaC Sac, says that work on this year's edition is progressing satisfacorily. Taking of pictures of all organizations on campus will begin next week. All organizations and fraternities are requested to turn in a resume of their year's activities to the PaC SaC as soon as possible. Before any pictures will be made, these resumes must be turned in containing the name of the organization and a list of its members.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Nov. 15: Miss Betty Callahan, Director of Field Services for the South Carolina Library Board. She will talk on the subject, "Opportunities in Librarianship."

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Chapel Worship Service, Dr. Marc C. Weersing.

Friday, Nov. 19: The Rev. W. Robert Martin, Dean of Students, Union Theological Seminary.

Swimming Schedule

The college swimming pool will be open to students, faculty, administraton, staff, and their families, from now on, only on **Tuesday** and **Thursday** from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Jazz Festival

The Mobile Jazz Festival is looking for talent. It will be held in the new Municipal Auditorium in Mobile, Ala., on April 2 and 3, 1966. Dave Brubech, Pete Fountain, Al Hirt, Henry Mancini, and Peter Nere compose the advisory board for this event. They will judge the top winners that advance to Mobile.

If you as an aspiring vocalist, instrumentalist, or combo would like a chance at something big, see Mr. Gaines for an entry blank and information about the ten-minute tape to be sent in.

Applications must be submitted to Mobile by Nov. 15, 1965, and tapes should be in prior to Dec. 15, 1965.



CAPT. CLAYPOOLE GETS MEDAL—Capt. Calvin R. Claypoole, assistant professor of military science is pictured here (left) receiving the Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. Richard Ulrich in a recent campus ceremony. He was cited for meritorious service during the period June 1, 1964, to August 16, 1965, while assigned as S-2 of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Nurnberg, Germany. Capt. Claypoole had the supervision of four armored cavalry squadrons in the performance of their mission of border operations along 360 miles of Soviet zonal border between West Germany, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. —Photo by Hart

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sense was a failure. As one Winthrop freshman said, "I think we all took it with a grain of salt." Sitting among these lovely young women of tomorrow during the program, I learned how cute the panelist on the right was (but not as cute as the second from the left) and in relation to the answers given to the question on the premarital sex, the comments were very "educational."

So boys, don't worry about these big college seniors corrupting the Winthrop freshmen with their views on conduct, sex, or marriage. They're still "nice" as ever.

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the development program in the coming months.

First, student leaders could encourage members in the local churches to complete payment of the 1962 pledges made to the development campaign. As of November 1, 1965, $1,500 had been given representing payment of 148 pledges. This leaves a balance of $447,369 to be paid. The money will be used to add $700,000 to the endowment fund, and to help pay for the construction of new buildings.

Secondly, student leaders could submit names of families in their local communites to be placed on the deferred gifts list. These families would be given subscriptions to "Economy of Living," the quarterly booklet sent out by the development office.

Finally, student leaders could, after studying the proposed locations of future buildings, submit their recommendations to the development office.

Col. Fraser emphasized in his remarks that the Development Concept is an effort on the part of the entire institution, the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty and the students to crystalize its objectives, to project them into the future, and to make sure that its highest destination is realized by taking the necessary steps to reach its established goals.

THE GREEKS...

What Marks Discrimination?

Jimmy Humphries

A trouble with the Greek system, either implied or actual, is racial and religious discrimination. Last spring, the national Sigma Chi fraternity organization dropped the Stanford University chapter from its rolls after it had pledged a Negro. The national body said this was not the reason the chapter was dropped, however.

Because of the Stanford incident, which prompted Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel to warn that any institution of higher learning allowing fraternities or sororities to discriminate would not qualify for federal funds, Sigma Chi is now under scrutiny at campuses across the nation.

At Yale University, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity chapter just voted to go local in opposition to its national's membership selection policies. The chapter had pledged the first Negro in its history of the national last spring and had subsequently been subjected to heavy pressures from the parent body.

Four national fraternities and two sororities took their fight to remain at the State University of New York at Buffalo all the way to the New York Supreme Court. The school had adopted a policy that national Greek organizations would have to leave campus or drop their national ties after this school year.

Court Decision

In a July decision denying the sororities and fraternities the right to remain at Buffalo, Justice Matthew J. Jansen said the school had the right to regulate its own student organizations. A fraternity is a discriminatory organization much the same as is an individual, because one cannot determine who someone else's friends should be. Therefore the national opinion of the selectivity of fraternities and sororities is unjust, since any group has the right to select its associates by its own standards.

The Kappa Alpha Order is having a closed combo party this Saturday night at the KA house featuring the Nomads.

Four KA's were initiated into the Brotherhood Tuesday night: Jimmy Humphries and Tommy Greer both from Atlanta, Tommy Edwards from Union, and Louis Hart from Anderson.

From the Sigma Nu Fraternity: Robert Stack has pinned Miss Barbara Miller of Charlotte, N. C.

From the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity: Jack Avery of Rockville, Md., and Bill Jackson of Manning, S. C., have been initiated into the brotherhood. Bob Hodgkin pinned Miss Roxanna Beam of Converse College, and Davis Templeton lavaliered Miss Janice Shouse of Laurens, S. C. Brother John Morrison is Brother - of - the-Week.

From the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity: Don Crisp has lavaliered Miss Allison Ramsaur of Jacksonville, Fla. Brother Jim Bruce is Brother - of-the-Week.

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Clinton Hall Dedication Set For Dec. 5th

Frosh Co-eds Vie for Miss Freshman Crown

Governor Featured Speaker

The convocation and dedication of Clinton Hall, the new women's dormitory, will be held Sunday afternoon, December 5, at a three o'clock service in Belk Auditorium. The featured speaker will be South Carolina Governor Robert E. McNair.

Clinton Hall, built in a colonial Georgian style, was completed last summer at an approximate cost of $500,000. The residents of Clinton underwrote the expense of the building, from whom it derived its name.

The four story structure features two-room suites with adjoining baths, laundry rooms and lounges on each floor, infirmary facilties, a second floor sun deck, wall-to-wall carpeting, and reception and dating rooms on the main floor.

During the dedication service at Belk, Dr. B. O. Whitten, past superintendent of Whitten Village in Clinton, will be awarded an honorary doctorate degree by Board Chairman Robert Vance, marking the first time a degree has been presented at a time other than graduation.

Among college guests will be residents of Clinton, Dr. Whitten's associates, the parents' club of Whitten Village, and state legislators. Members of the PC student body should also be on hand for the dedication activities, since the weekend is the annual Christmas dance weekend.

Greenville Hall, the new cafeteria completed for use this fall, will be dedicated Friday, December 3. The convocation and dedication will be held on that Friday at the 10 a. m. chapel service.

The ceremony will be short but very formal. Mr. Buck Nickles, President of Daniel Construction Co., of Greenville, will be the main speaker. There will be special guests from Greenville present for the dedication and they will have lunch at the college. These guests are leaders and supporters of the movement that contributed so that Greenville Hall could be constructed.

The cafeteria was so named Greenville Hall because of the great amount of support P. .C. received from Greenville in building it.



Looking down the West Plaza is Clinton Hall on the right Directly across from it is Greenville Hall, also to be dedicated

Women Denied Council Seat In Hotly Debated SC Issue

Presbyterian's Student Council denied the Women's Council an ex-officio seat in the organization in a heated five to three roll call vote at Wednesday night's regular meeting.

The action ended an intense 45-minute debate over the constitutionality and validity of the proposal. The possibility of seating a woman was originally introduced last spring during the "lame duck" days before the close of the semester. At that time the discussion was tabled indefinitely.

Council President Lovett included the proposition on the

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Hall: Students Want Action Now

Although these statistics may not accurately portray student opinion since many students do not take the time to read the editorials or to fill in questionaires, this poll does show that there is a unity among the number of students who did participate in the poll. An examination of written comments found on these questionaires can verify this fact.

One student is quoted as saying, "They cannot remain so lax as they were when the student body was 20 per cent smaller." A segment of the participants could not understand why prices might be higher if a meal-ticket system was instituted.

It is the understanding of "The Blue Stocking" that the dining hall management takes into account the fact that a certain percentage of the student body will not eat breakfast, and for that matter the other two meals of the day also. This fact is considered when the dining hall budget is drawn up and adopted. If a meal-ticket system were adopted, it seems reasonable that the loss in student tuition fees would have to be compensated for in higher prices for meals.

A majority of the participating students stated that the food was only fair in quality, and 48 per cent said that it compared unfavorably with that of other schools. I wonder how many students have eaten in enough school cafeterias to honestly say that this food compares "unfavorably."

Perhaps the greatest implication is that the students are ready for a change. They advocate a meal-card system, menus posted in advance, and increased specialization in management.

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Editorial Wins Support

By WOODY HALL

Wednesday of this week, "The Blue Stocking" took a campus poll to determine the amount of student support for last week's editorial, "Food for Thought." Only 37 per cent of the student body participated in the poll, but one must consider that this poll was taken at supper only and not all of the boarding students were given a chance to express an opinion.

The questions asked were about the dining hall operations and what improvements, if any, the students favored. A total of five questions were asked and the results are as follows:

Asked if the editorial was an objective approach to the situation, 63 per cent answered yes, 7 per cent no, with 23 per cent claiming partially. Fifty-two per cent of those voting believed that the editorial was an objective appraisal of the situation, 8 per cent did not believe it to be so, and 21 per cent felt that it was only partially so.

Another question concerning whether or not greater specialization is imperative in management by the dining hall staff brought the following results—84 per cent said yes and 11 per cent did not believe it necessary.

Sixty-eight per cent favored the inauguration of a meal-ticket system even at the risk of higher prices, but 29 per cent were against this. Only 3 per cent stated that they ate every meal every day seven days a week in the dining hall. Thirty per cent said that they ate every meal anywhere from four to six days per week 16 per cent stated between two and three days, but 42 per cent claimed they never ate every meal served during the week at Greenville Hall.

The poll snowed that an overwhelming number of students, 86 per cent yes as opposed to 11 per cent no, favored the policy of having the choice of food posted on placards on the serving line. Eighty-six per cent favored posting menus at least once a week in advance, while 11 per cent saw no necessity for this policy.

Regarding the quality of the food, 20 per cent classified it as poor, 58 per cent fair, 16 per cent good, and only 2 per cent as excellent. Asked if the quality compared favorably with that of other schools, 39 per cent stated in the affirmative as opposed to 48 per cent who said no.

by SARAH STRIBLING

A new and different event is being sponsored this year by PC's freshman class— a Miss Freshman contest. On November 29 various campus organizations will present their sponsors for Miss Freshman. These sponsors were selected by the freshman members of the organizations represented.

The contestants include Miss Pat Burton from Charleston for the Calvert House; Miss Helen Moore from Summerville for the SCA; Miss Sue Myers from Columbia for Kappa Alpha; Miss Cheryl Patterson from Decatur, Ga., for Sigma Nu; Miss Sandi Pitchford from Doraville, Ga., for the Blue Stocking; Miss Sallie Staggers from Montgomery, Ala., for Pi Kappa Phi.

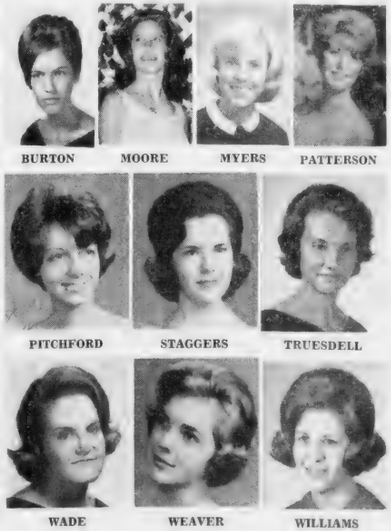
Miss Beck Truesdell from Newberry for Pi Kappa Alpha; Miss Frances Wade from Decatur, Ga., for the PaC SaC; Miss Karen Weaver from Atlanta, Ga., for Alpha Sigma Phi; and Miss Kathi Williams from Montgomery, Ala., for Theta Chi.

The program will begin with an introduction of the judges by Tommy Lovett, representative to the Student Council. The judges' panel will be comprised of various campus leaders and professors and Miss Sue Smith, Miss South Carolina of 1964.

Ray Combs, president of the freshman class, is to emcee the program and crown the queen. Each girl will be presented twice in different outfits. The second time she will be asked several questions. Between presentations entertainment will be provided by campus singing groups.

"The Friendly Folk," members

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Open More Books, Open More Minds

In a continued effort to treat problems of campus interest The Blue Stocking would like to probe the question of inadequacy in the college bookstore. The PC bookstore is at present serving only the minimal needs of the students.

A college bookstore should be able to provide not only the basic texts for the student body but those books that the student wants for his own personal interests or for compiling his own library in major or related fields. What has permitted this situation is not the point of this editorial but rather that positive suggestions on how the situation can be remedied to the benefit of both the students and the college plant as a whole.

Certain suggestions have been forwarded. So as not to get bogged down in what is apparent to most, more time and weight will be given to these. First and foremost of these is the relocation of the bookstore to a more easily accessible and larger area. Just speculating it would seem feasible to make this change in accordance with changes in the present canteen setup.

These facilities are used at present not only for the specific purpose of canteen use but also houses an unlimited amount of paraphernalia that the student seldom has occasion to need or the desire to purchase. These might better be shelved in a less important area and the additional space used for expanding the present canteen within its own limits so as to serve the proposed increase in the student body.

The counter for food service should be lengthened and more booths installed in the area cleared. Meanwhile other items could easily be carried in an enlarged bookstore without hampering its operation.

These could be housed in what is now a not sufficiently used room—the TV room in Douglas House. Not only is this space large enough for the suggested plans, but its location is ideal to promote increased sales for the canteen and the bookstore alike.

It would place the bookstore in closer proximity to the students' usual routes, making it more natural for them to drop in and browse. This is supposing that the move would be accompanied by a great increase in the type and nature of the books offered.

The demand created by the doubled enrollment proposed to be completed in three years will more than double the problem. This is even more obvious when it is noted that the new library will not be completed for at least five years, or possibly longer.

One wonders how anyone will be able to keep abreast of the literary situation or to do a term paper for a professor that requires only recent sources. The present situation is bad enough without getting worse. What is more deadening to a course than to have the professor go to the trouble to give pertinent sources to be found in paperbacks when all know they aren't available to the student to inspect for possible purchase.

Of course expansion would present extenuating problems. The first of these, as far as the independent students are concerned, would be the relocation of the TV room.

Secondly, as to the actual operation of the bookstore, more than a student manager would be required. It would probably necessitate a full time manager with student help. That too could be hashed out as a realistic conclusion.

If none of these suggestions are feasible, at least some clarification could be gained by discussion of the situation. Both the students and the campus as a whole could benefit from a change to a more modern system that would be in keeping with schools of comparable size. Ours is at present only a depository for the necessities of class life.



The End of an Era... (Hopefully)!!!

Derby Dipped In Tradition; Symbol of Many Batterings

By ROB DALTON

The annual Bronze Derby gridiron clash on Thanksgiving Day carries 18 years of rich tradition for the two participating teams—the Presbyterian College Blue Hose and the Newberry College Indians. This year's game which is in Newberry on Wednesday, at 2:00 p. m., is the final game for the Blue Hose this season.

The Bronze Derby is a beaten old hat that sat on the head of a PC student some 18 years ago while he watched a Blue Hose-Indian basketball game. This game was played at Newberry in the winter of 1947. As the action on court blazed, the stands also blazed. A Newberry student grabbed the little brown derby from the PC student's head and ran.

A spirited argument resulted in which Presbyterian's present Head Football Coach, Cally Gault, was involved. Out of this the beaten brown derby became the symbol of athletic superiority between the two colleges.

The derby was dipped in Bronze and was ceremoniously presented to the college which was victorious after each football, basketball, and baseball game.

After the first few years, the ownership of the Bronze Derby was decided by the traditional football game each Thanksgiving. Thus evolved the name of the annual Bronze Derby football game between Newberry and Presbyterian each Thanksgiving.

Last year some 4,000 fans watched as Presbyterian trounced Newberry 36-6. This gave PC possession of the Bronze Derby for the seventh consecutive season. The two teams first met in 1913 and played each other twice that year. Newberry won both encounters by an identical score of 51 to 0.

Over the years the Blue Hose have fared well against the Indians. In 50 meetings with Newberry, PC has won 32 of them, lost only 14 and tied four.

Last year the Bronze Derby was given a new bright coat of bronze; it will be displayed along the sidelines this Wednesday at the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Movie Review

'Red Line 7000'

By CHRISTIE PATTERSON

"Red Line 7000"—the title refers to an engine speed beyond which it is dangerous to operate a racing car—is set against the thrilling background of dangerous stock car racing. The film deals with the young drivers, their loves, their fears, their joys and their tragedies. It is a fascinating story of three girls and the daring race car drivers they love.

James Caan, one of those rare, young leading men, stars as an explosive race car driver n this film. Caan portrays Mike Marsh, a reckles young man so tormented by suspicion and jealousy that he nearly destroys two lives in the dramtic story of young people, their loves, and the thrilling world of racing in which they live.

Dave Veneklasen Mng. Ed.

Fluorescent Tennis

The recent additon of mercury lights in several strategic locations around campus has brought up a question that has been an issue in past student council elections. A few years ago one of the candidate's election platform contained a promise for lighted tennis courts. Although at the time the statement was considered an empty promise it does contain a good idea.


DAVE

The college's purpose can be seen through the bright glare of the lamps. With the coming of many females to the student body people will naturally become acquainted and begin dating each other. With time this leads to the desire for a little privacy. This desire seems to be hampered by the glare of a 400-watt bulb. Since this question is as old as time there is no way to solve it. Back to the tennis courts.

It is small wonder that a college as tennis-minded as Presbyterian has never seen fit to light the courts. With the coming of spring an epidemic of tennis fever sweeps the campus and lines form waiting for courts. When the tennis season starts and the courts are tied up with practice sessions and matches, the overcrowding becomes multiplied.

In order to get more use from the tennis courts lights seem to be the practical solution. Another solution points toward the invention of a fluorescent tennis ball. Whether the problem is solved via the business office or the chemistry department the need is present for night time tennis.

Letters to the Editor

Give Me a Meal Card

Dear Editors,

As I lift my pen to write, I am bent double with the agony of abdominal pains which leads me to the purpose of my letter. I would say that I am fed up, but fed is what I am not. I suffer from a free-running system. I bear no personal grudge against our dining hall or its administration, but I am thoroughly dissatisfied with the fact that I am forced to pay for meals I do not eat and what is more have no desire to eat. I, for one, cannot afford to support our dining hall in addition to various grocery stores and hamburger stands. What more can I say—give me a meal card or give me a release.

Sincerely,
—Kathryn C. Caldwell

Tough 'Catamounts' Test Hose Tomorrow

By MIKE SIMONS

The Presbyterian Blue Hose will be seeking their second straight road victory when they journey to Cullowhee to take on the Western Carolina Catamounts. The Catamounts, coached by Dan Robinson, have been one of the strongest teams in the Carolinas Conference, compiling a 4-2 conference record and a 6-2 record overall.

Their only losses came at the hands of conference champion Lenoir Rhyne when the Catamounts failed on a two-point conversion attempt, and in a close loss to tough Catawba. Last week Western Carolina shut out conference foe Newberry by a 19-0 verdict.

The game will mean nothing as far as conference championships, but it is still a big game to the players. Both squads would like to put this game in the victory column as a matter of pride. PC will be going for its fifth conference victory of the season.

Also, this game will conclude Western Carolina's 1965-66 football season and any team likes to capture its last game of the year. The Hose, however, would like nothing better than to wind up with a 7-3 season, and this game is absolutely essential if this goal is to be realized. The Hose go into the contest as slight underdogs according to some writers, but the game probably would be more accurately rated as a toss-up.

The Hose should be in their top physical shape of the season according to Coach Cally Gault. Halfbacks Wade Stewart and Don McNeill will be at full speed this week, a fact that should strike fear into the hearts of opposing linemen. Stewart has been averaging over seven yards per carry this season, even though he has been hampered by injuries.

This season marks the first time in recent years that the Hose have played on the weekend preceding the big Bronze Derby classic with Newberry. This was necessary in order to give the Hose the required number of Carolinas Conference opponents.

PC holds a 4-0 edge in this series, which was renewed just this year. The last time these two teams met was in 1953, when PC chalked up a 20-7 victory.

Western Carolina's backfield is led by halfback Ellis Johnson, while the line is anchored by center Ronnie Scott. The Catamounts run from a slot-T type offense, and the Hose have been working on defending against this offense in their drills.

Coach Gault says that the fans can expect a lot of passing, since both teams like to make extensive use of the air routes. Quarterback Bill Kirtland is in fine shape, and the return to full speed of Stewart and McNeill should make the Hose an even greater air threat.

PRESBYTERIAN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Month	College	Place
Fri.,	Nov. 26	TIP-OFF (Erskine, Wofford, Newberry, PC)	Spartanburg
Sat.,	Nov. 27	TIP-OFF	Spartanburg
Tues.,	Nov. 30	*Appalachian	Boone, N. C.
Wed.,	Dec. 1	*Catawba	Clinton
Sat.,	Dec. 4	Ball State	Muncie, Ind.
Wed.,	Dec. 8	*Catawba	Salisbury, N. C.
Fri.,	Dec. 10	Augusta	Clinton
Sat.,	Dec. 11	*Lenoir Rhyne	Hickory, N. C.
Wed.,	Jan. 5	Col. of Charleston	Clinton
Sat.,	Jan. 8	Erskine	Clinton
Mon.,	Jan. 10	*Lenoir Rhyne	Clinton
Wed.,	Jan. 12	Augusta	Augusta, Ga.
Mon.,	Jan. 24	Piedmont	Demorest, Ga.
Wed.,	Jan. 26	*Newberry	Clinton
Fri.,	Jan. 28	*Appalachian	Clinton
Mon.,	Jan. 31	*Guilford	Clinton
Wed.,	Feb. 2	*Elon	Elon, N. C.
Tues.,	Feb. 8	Piedmont	Clinton
Wed.,	Feb. 9	*Guilford	Greensboro, N. C.
Fri.,	Feb. 11	Col. of Charleston	Charleston
Sat.,	Feb. 12	*Elon	Clinton
Tues.,	Feb. 15	Erskine	Due West
Thurs.,	Feb. 17	*Newberry	Newberry
Feb.	23-26	Conf. Tour.	Lexington, N. C.

*Conference Games

Roundballers Take on 'Fleet' In Annual Tip-off Tourney

With at least an even season assured and a possible 7-3 chart, the Blue Hose gridders have another campaign nearly under their belts.

But turning our emphasis from football, we find the basketball team preparing for a rugged season, their first in the Carolinas Conference.

While the rest of the student body takes off for home and parts unknown for the Thanksgiving holidays, the Blue Hose journey to Spartanburg for the annual Tip-Off Tournament against arch-rivals Erskine, Newberry, and Wofford.

Friday night's game will pit the Hose against Erskine's Flying Fleet who only lost one letterman and should prove very tough. Newberry, with its new freshman giants, challenges tenacious and experienced Wofford in the other game. The winners will play to decide the championship Saturday night.

STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	Pts.	Pts.	Overall	Pts.	Pts.
Lenoir Rhyne*	5-0-0	95	39	6-3-0	163	157
Guilford	3-1-0	49	19	6-3-0	209	74
Western Carolina	4-2-0	87	53	6-3-0	140	71
Catawba	3-2-0	88	57	7-2-0	235	112
Appalachian	3-3-0	58	79	5-4-0	108	110
Presbyterian	1-2-0	38	68	5-3-0	122	131
Newberry	2-4-0	38	71	2-7-0	71	163
Elon	0-7-0	33	100	1-7-0	48	118

*Lenoir Rhyne has clinched conference championship

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Appalachian 28	Emory and Henry 10
Western Carolina 19	Newberry 0
Guilford 10	Catawba 3
Lenoir Rhyne 20	Elon 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Presbyterian	At Western Carolina
Frederick	At Elon
Emory and Henry	At Guilford
Appalachian	At S. E. Louisiana (Nov. 27)
Catawba	at Lenoir Rhyne (Nov. 25?
Presbyterian	At Newberry (Nov. 25)

Lenoir Rhyne Wins Conference Title

Lenoir Rhyne won its twelfth Carolinas Conference title with a 20-6 win over Elon. This gives the Bears a perfect 5-0 slate with but one game left. It was Lenoir Rhyne's first championship team since 1962.

Lenoir Rhyne was helped by Guilford's 10-3 upset of Catawba. It had appeared the conference title would boil down to the Catawba-Lenoir Rhyne game on Thanksgiving day.

It was a close game all the way but a fourth quarter Jimmy Williams to Henry McKay pass spelled disaster for the Catamounts.

Presbyterian unleashed a powerful offense to crush Frederick 37-14. PC roared off to a 21-0 lead but had it cut to 21-14 at halftime. After a hard-fought quarter, the Hose pushed two more scores across for the victory.


Carlos edges out Jernigan
Soccer team takes practice drills seriously

PC Winter Intramurals Set In New Action with Five Sports

Although Intramural football is over, the interest and action of sports continues. There are five winter sports ranging from pool to basketball.

Ping pong is over, and the results of the matches will be released at a later date. The swimming meet was held Wednesday night with the PiKA's winning, and Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu finishing respectively.

New action on campus is the Soccer Team. Bill Crowley has said, "The interest is keen and the team is coming along well." The PC team meets Erskine College on the 30th of this month at Erskine. There will be a return game on December 7. Six more games have been scheduled, tentatively.

Intramural basketball sees 18 teams divided into two leagues, the Red and Blue leagues. These teams will engage in a 70-game schedule. At the end of the season there will be a tournament with double elimination. Crowley stated, "We hope to have an intercolegiate tournament with possibly Wofford, Erskine, and Newberry.

Bill Bassham

Basketball Preview

While most of the students are home celebrating Thanksgiving Holidays, eleven PC men will be laboring on the basketball court. The annual Tip-off tournament gets underway November 26.


BASSHAM

Presbyterian, Erskine, Wofford, and Newberry take part in the annual event. PC faces Erskine, with Wofford and Newberry vying for the second game. On Saturday night the winners will take on each other as will the losers.

PC will play a twenty-three game slate plus the conference tournament. The conference has eleven teams who participate in basketball. Besides those who field football teams, Pheiffer, High Point, and Atlantic Christian will compete in basketball.

The Hose will play twelve conference games this year. Besides traditional games with Erskine, College of Charleston, Augusta, and Piedmont, the Blues will travel to Muncie, Indiana, to play Bull State. Ten of the games will be played at home.

The Conference tournaments will be played February 23-26 at Lexington, North Carolina. The teams will be seeded according to season's performance in the conference.

Five lettermen, five freshmen, and one transfer student will make up the team. Sophomore Richard Quillen is serving as captain. The loss of two lettermen since school began may hinder the team. Coach Art Musselman has been working the team extra hard.

The Blue Hose will again base their offense on the fast break with a man-to-man defense. Changes will come as are needed by Coach Musselman.

PC will be taller than last year, averaging six feet four inches. The probable starting line-up will be Ken Martin and Steve Stein at guards, Doug Allen and Richard Quillen at forwards, and Jim Kiser at center.

Richard Reed and Jimmy Bankhead will join the squad at the conclusion of football season. John Walter, John Lown, and Dave Hudson round out the squad. Gene Sullivan is serving as student manager, and Ray Priestino as assistant coach.

Last week I was pretty lucky, hitting eight out of ten predictions, so I'll try one more time.

South Carolina over Clemson
Presbyterian over Western Carolina
Frederick over Elon
Guilford over Emory and Henry
Appalachian over S. E. Louisiana
Catwaba over Lenoir Rhyne (Nov. 25)
Wofford over Davidson
Presbyterian over Newberry (Nov. 25)



HI HO FIRESTONE!—Dr. Joseph M. Gettys is in his fourth year as Academic Dean. During his four years of service he has done much to strengthen the faculty and the academic program of Presbyterian College. Many students feel that "Dr. Joe" is a personal friend of theirs and look to him for advice on many matters.

Campus News Briefs

Europe Wants Collegiate Workers

The Placement Department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 20,000, is available to college students who apply now.

Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to four hunared dollars a month and room and board is often included.

Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling.

Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come first served basis. This year the ASIS is granting a $250 travel grant to the frist 5,000 applicants.

Chapel Schedules

Monday — Newberry Blue Key deputation.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service, Dr. T. Layton Fraser.

Monday — Dean of the Law School of the University of Georgia.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service, Dr. John K. Mitchell, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, Mich.

Friday—Regular Chapel, Dedication of Greenville Hall, Mr. Buck Nickel, President of Daniel Construction Company.

Holiday Activities

A party for Thornwell Orphanage today kicked off the Student Christian Association's activities for this Thanksgiving season. The Freshman Cabinet held the party for children in the second through sixth grades on the Ponderosa. Games and stories were the planned entertainment, with refreshments rounding out the occasion.

Monday, November 22, the Senior Cabinet will spnosor a formal Thanksgiving worship service for married students. The speaker for the service, which begins in Wyatt Chapel at 8:30 p. m., will be Rev. Harry Ferguson of the Nazareth Presbyterian Church in Moore.

The Senior Cabinet also plans a Thanksgiving Service for the entire student body at 9 p. m. in Wyatt Chapel Tuesday, November 23. The speaker will be Rev. E. W. Rogers of of Broad Street Methodist Church in Clinton.

'War Lover' Plays At Belk Monday

"The War Lover," with Steve McQueen, the first in a series of campus moves, will be shown Monday night, Nov. 22, at 7:3 P. M. in Belk Auditorium. Admission will be 25c per person.

X-mas Holidays

Christmas holidays will begin after classes on Saturday, December 18, Dean Gettys announced today. The change from December 17 is due to the holiday students were given the Saturday of Homecoming Weekend.

Contest

of which are Mary Ann Arnett, Stephen Banakas, Don Dillin, Angie Reyes, Sarah Stribling, and **Robin Williams**, will perform. Joey and Mac Singleton of Conway will also provide entertainment.

Residents of Clinton, the faculty, and the Student Council are invited to attend. Miss Freshman and first and second runner-up in the contest will participate in the Clinton Christmas parade.

Action

out into the open such an opinion through the use of this poll.

The students have no power to take any further action in the direction. What can be done must be accomplished at a higher echelon, but we can keep them informed of our interest and are bound to continue to do so until some positive action are effective.

Women

docket for Wednesday's meeting. Junior representative Bob Warren initiated the debate, moving that "members of the Women's Council shall not be permitted to serve in an ex-officio capacity on the Student Council."

"The Student Council is at present contemplating moving into a three-branch government," President Lovett stated. "With a girl serving in an ex-officio capacity to the present council, it would not only give this body better understanding, but it would also serve as advantageous to the council in their efforts to revise the constitution."

Junior represenative Bob Herlong, an outspoken opponent of the motion, made this statement to the paper: "One of the main arguments for this motion was that members of the Student Council are elected by the student body to represent them. I feel that the main point here is that these members are representatives of the student body. The fact that they are elected is of little importance in this argument. In order to provide a more complete representation and a better rounded view of the feelings of the entire student body, I feel that a female representative is essential."

Warren volunteered the following as his stand: "Because the Student Council is an elected and a representative body of the whole student body, I believe that an ex-officio member appointed by the council would be superfluous.

"Each Student Council member should represent the students first and then the organization to which he belongs second. Included in these organizations would be any hall sections or dorm blocks; therefore, if Clinton Hall had an ex-officio member, then every other dorm or hall or organization has the right and privilege to the same representation."

The Greeks



Jimmy Humphries
Greek Editor

When it comes to the question of discrimination, especially among Greek organizations at the universities and colleges, the logic of questions and affirmation which seem imperative to those of liberal persuasion, unlawful overthrow of the U. S. Government such as loyalty to the United States, etc., seems to vanish. It is these same parties of liberals who wish to compel all Greek organizations to answer "discriminations" affidavits and loyalty oaths, when at the same time and over different topics of loyalty, they suggest that no citizen should have to plead or affairm his loyalty, that such is to be presumed in the absence of proof to the contrary.

"Have you ever or do you now discriminate in membership on the basis of color, creed, national origin, religion, or sex:" arose as the new interrogary, and "We pledge that we do not now, nor will we in the future discriminate on the basis of color, creed, national origin, religion or sex" becomes the new loyalty oath to integration. Already many colleges and universities are requiring Greek chapters to sign "loyalty oaths," with regard to efforts to eliminate discrimination in their respective nationals. (Sex, of course, will have to be terminated from the oaths, since most fraternities do not take a woman, and most sororities will not take men. The list of those who do remains confidential.)

Discrimination based on the enumerated premises is deplorable, but what is irksome is the double standard that seems to exist. It doesn't seem consistent, regardless of the worth of intentions, to argue and campaign against affidavits and loyalty oaths when inconsistent with one's interests, and then turn around and impose one's objectives when it is advantageous.

So that we may not be trapped into raising the double standard, it is imperative when pressing for anti-discrimination in the Greek system, if you chose this action, that you don't resort to methods and tactics that you yourself would feel reprehensible in a different given circumstance.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

From the Sigma Nu Fraternity: Placed third in swimming intramural meet; posting three basketball teams: main team, Snakes, and Worms coached by Webb Watters and Brad Ray. Gordan Adam is the "Head" basketball referee.

The Alpha Sigma Phi's are making final plans for Christmas Dance Weekend. Brooks Styles has lavaliered Miss Ellen McCulloch of Queens College. Brother of the Week is Buddy Guy.

The Kappa Alpha Order is having a closed combo party Saturday night with the Nomads.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears, Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from $600 to $14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132, or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha-6-7242, Area Code 314.

BROADWAY Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"RED LINE 7000"
Caan, Devon, Hire, Holt, Crawford, Hill, Ward, Alden

MON.-TUES., NOV. 22-23
"THAT FUNNY FEELING"
Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin

STARTS WED., NOV. 24
"HARUM SCARUM"
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Karen Weaver Wins Title As PC's 1st Miss Freshman

By WOODY HALL

For the first time in the history of the 85-year-old institution, the freshman class of Presbyterian College sponsored a Miss Freshman beauty pageant last Monday evening, November 29, and Miss Karen Weaver of Atlanta was chosen by a panel of judges to be the reigning queen.



GOVERNOR McNAIR

Miss Weaver was sponsored by the pledge class of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Miss Frances Wade, from Decatur, Ga., the candidate sponsored by the PaC SaC, was named first runner-up; and Miss Pat Burton of Charleston, sponsored by the Calvert House, was second runner-up.

The panel of judges included Miss Marian Hill, Dean of Women; Dr. R. L. Morgan, Professor of Bible; Henry Lovett, Student Body President; Tom Leland, editor of the PaC SaC; Sam Waters, editor of The Blue Stocking; Jim Stanford, SCA president; Miss Amelia Nichols, Homecoming Queen; and Miss Susan Gilbert, Women's Dorm Council President, all of Presbyterian College.

Before a crowd of 175 students, faculty members, and residents of Clinton, the ten contestants were presented twice in different outfits. During the second presentation each candidate was asked a question. The questions asked ranged from "What would be the first thing you would do if you were elected President of Presbyterian College?" and "What would you do if you suddenly discovered that your husband was a Communist?" to "When have you been the most embarassed?" and "If you could date anyone in the entire world, who would you date and for what reasons?"

PC's own "Friendly Folk" provided entertainment between the two presentations. Their renditions of "Silvey" and especially "Hey, Liddea, Lidden" were loudly applauded.

Miss Weaver was presented a trophy and was then crowned by Ray Combs, President of the Freshman Class. Dillard Boland, Jeweler, of Clinton, donated the crown, and Cally Gault, Jr., acted as crown bearer.

Miss Freshman and the two runners-up participated in the Clinton Christmas parade held yesterday.



—Photo by Howard

Her Majesty Receives Her Crown
Miss Karen Weaver accepts the laurels of her victory from Ray Combs.

Greenville Hall Dedicated; Clinton Dorm Services Next

A double-barreled dedication program at Presbyterian College this weekend will feature Governor Robert E. McNair, ace builder Buck Mickel, Whitten Village's own B. O. Whitten and two buildings representing $1 million dollars in brick and mortar.

Together, they form a colorful combination to spotlight the biggest phase yet achieved in PC's long-range program. And they will pay tribute to the generous spirit that moved two special communities in behalf of Christian higher education here.

Activities began Friday morning with an address by Mickel, president of the Daniel Construction Company, and the formal dedication of Greenville Dining Hall.

Governor McNair will speak Sunday afternoon at the formal ceremonies dedicating Clinton Hall women's dormitory. This is also the occasion when PC will honor Dr. B. O. Whitten, recently retired Whitten Village superintendent, with an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. It's set for 3 p.m. in Belk Auditorium.

The convocation on Sunday afternoon is of special significance to Clinton residents. They subscribed the entire $500,000 cost of PC's first women's dormitory, which this fall ushered in a new era of full coeducation. And college officials felt it fitting at this time to combine the official naming of Clinton Hall with the presentation of an honbrary degree to one of Clinton's foremost sons, Dr. Whitten.

Greenville Hall and Clinton Hall are two of three air-conditioned buildings which have been under construction on thePresbyterian College Campus for the past year. They were completed in time for the start of the 1965-66 session in September. The third structure, the new science building, is almost finished and will be dedicated at a later date. All three new structures follow the colonial Georgian style of architecture in keeping with the style of other buildings.

Presbyterian Students Participate In Mock Assembly at State Capitol

By BROOKS STYLES

This weekend at Columbia, representatives from the colleges and universities of South Carolina meet for the South Carolina State Student Legislature. PC will be represented by Henry Lovett, David Berry, Rusty Nelson, Will Scott, and Bob Waren.

Lovett will act as Secretary of State while Berry and Nelson will sit in the Senate and Scott and Warren in the House of Representatives. Warren is also chairman of the Finance Committee and will possibly seek election to an office in next year's Student Legislature.

The Student Legislature was originated in 1955 as the Student Government Association with the purpose of giving college students of South Carolina an organization through which they could express their opinions. It achieved its present form in 1960 as the South Carolina State Student Legislature and meets twice a year, once in the fall for a legislative session and again in the spring for a planing session. It is supported both physically and financialy by the State Elks Club.

The State Student Legislature is the strongest available organization through which college students throughout the state may express their opinions as to how their state should be run.

Legislation formed and passed by the students is forwarded to the State General Assembly for considerartion, and much has been acted on and passed by the State Legislature.

This Student Legislature also serves as a means through which college students may obtain legislative experience and a working understanding of governmental process.

This year Bill Youngblood of USC will serve as governor with Larry Estridge of Furman as Lt. Governor and John Matthew of Clemson filling the position of Speaker of the House.

Seniors Finish Cards Drive; Send Greetings to Vietnam

By ROB DALTON

American troops in Vietnam will receive Christmas cards from PC's students this year. The Senior Class sponsored a drive, beginning November 19 and concluding November 29, netting over $61 from the college's students and faculty for the purchase of 400 to 450 cards.

The cards were maied in groups of 100 to each armed forces division serving in Vietnam. There they will be distributed to each company-sized unit, one card for each company.

The Christmas cards are signed "From the students of Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina." They were mailed last Wednesday, December1, and should arrive in Vietnam in time for Christmas.

Senior Class President, Buddy Guy, gave PC students an insight into the reason the senior class chose this project. Guy stated, "With so much student activity against the United States' involvement in Vietnam, the least we could do would be to show our appreciation for our own people being killed so that we can live in a free land.

Whether we agree with the U. S. position or not, the fact is that we are fighting. The Senior Class felt that was a small way

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Dining Hall Sees Changes

By JIM RAMAGE

A committee concerned with the conditions of the dining hall was formed for a meeting Monday, November 22. The committee, instituted by Mr. Ed Campbell, made several changes in the operating policies of the dining hall.

The breakfast time has been changed adding a forty-five minute period after 7:45 when students will be permitted to have coffee, milk, and cereal. During this period students will be asked to sit in a certain section so that tables may be cleaned quicker.

Mrs. Bowers agreed that students should be able to have second servings of all the foods except meat. If any meat is left over at the end of the serving period, students are welcome to it for as long as it lasts.

The members of the committee, feeling that student opinion is very important in building a better school, have placed a suggestion box in the cafeteria for this purpose. The suggestions made should be reasonable and a student who makes a suggestion must sign his name so that he can be notified about the progress being made concerning his suggestion.

The parking situation at the dining hall was also discussed at this meeting. Temporary parking facilities are being constructed to accommodate students. The seeded areas around Greenville Hall are being blocked off by logs so that cars can be kept off the grass.

This new committee will continue in the future to work on behalf of the students. Cooperation with the school policies and the use of the suggestion box should greatly help PC's progress.

Members of the committee are Mr. G. Ed Campbell, Mr. John Daniluk, Col. A. J. Thackston, Mrs. S. P. Bowers, Sam Waters, Henry Lovett, Susan Gilbert, Larry Preston, Dan Taylor, and David Davies.

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Prelude to Progress

The new changes in the dining hall functions announced in this week's paper could be the beginnings of a program to accommodate more fully the will of the student body at PC.

The willingness of administrators, the dining hall manager, and several students to gripe with the grievances against the dining hall November 22 merits commendation.

However, in making some concessions to students' requests, there seemed to be implied some sort of a bargain. The actions of some students in the dining hall, accordnig to Mrs. S. P. Bowers, dining hall manager, and G. Edward Campbell, college business manager, are the arresting forces that have a part in restricting many changes in service.

Although this situation was implied, and although the paper does not endorse a "scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" policy, it does recognize the fact of the matter. If the student body is genuinely interested in making changes for the better, it will have to play the game.

Since our administrators are looking at what students do rather than say, then student actions will of necessity, have to justify the validity of their grievances. If students ignore the opportunity of responsibility, they will have cancelled the efforts of the groups already seeking better conditions.

Juvenile displays, and actions suggestive of ill-breeding made by students in the dining hall are definitely hurting their own cause. For instance, last week three jars of peanut butter were found with pepper shakers, milk, and cigarette butts crammed in their tops. Countless times students have completely left their during-the-meal messes repulsively covering table tops, chairs and floors. And at least one student has written several crude, insulting and profane messages on napkins before leaving the dining hall.

This kind of activity is disgraceful to the student body (no matter how bad one finds the meal to be) and has to be stopped, or progressive change will fail to come altogether.

Diplomacy is the key to winning the good will and support of those in charge. If the students will, for their own self-respect, as well as for the sake of progress, conduct themselves in a more discerning manner in the future, there lies ahead the promise of more complete satisfaction for the entire student body.

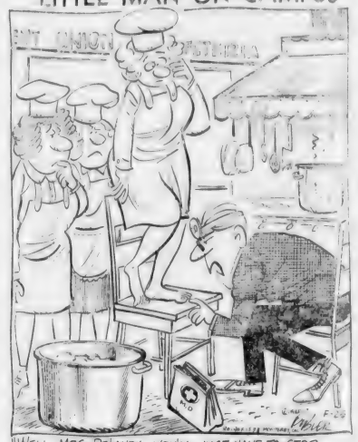
A 'Sick' Situation

It is generally held as truth in most areas that sickness is not only undesirable, but also not given to regulation as to when it appears. Scheduled hours in which to be sick, and Tums for all illnesses except possibly epileptic seizures present a discouraging outlook for the student body member who is truly in need of medical attention.

Granted, many students have and will try to get out of classes, drill and quizzes by playing sick, but these represent the minority of those requesting infirmary aid.

The possibility that the rapid growth has not taken into account the increased burden in this area is evident. Another professional added to the staff could eliminate overtaxing one person's patience and energies. If this is feasible it could relieve a great deal of strain and misunderstanding on both sides.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP."

Letter to the Editor

Frosh Dumb, Dazed or Dead?

Dear Editor:

PC has for some time been thought of as a "country club" with its academic affairs as a by-product of its purpose. Times are changing, and PC has changed in the right direction but greater steps have to be taken if it is to become one of the best small colleges in the South.

The most significant aspect of change for an institution is academic improvement which must be brought about by two processes. The first of these is a requirement that classroom work must become more demanding, and the second is that students must work harder outside of class to meet the demand in the classroom. If either of the two is not present, academic progress cannot be made. I am sure no one would challenge the fact that classroom work has become more demanding, but everyone could challenge the fact that students are doing what is expected of them.

Figures released by the office of the Academic Dean on November 19 show that 39 per cent of all grades were in the D or F category. Or approximately two out of every five grades were D's or F's. It it easly seen that a large percentage of students are not performing according to their capability; therefore, a large number of students are lacking in the second process mentioned above.

Freshmen must realize how serious the situation is. What they do first semester will largely determine what they do in college. It is during the first part of their college career that good study habits are or are not formed. Also it should be pointed out that the more hours a student earns the harder it is to change his quality point ratio.

In the the same memo from the Academic Dean the figures were given that 170 out of 280 Freshmen made three or more D's and F's while 73 out of 395 upperclassmen did. With the Freshman class having the highest SAT scores of any class there is no other excuse except the Freshmen are not doing what they are capable of doing. Of the total number of D's and F's given, 48.8 per cent and 65.6 per cent, respectively, were earned by Freshmen.

Without a doubt there is a problem. It must be remedied now—not only because final grades will soon be recorded, but also for the sake of the past, present, and future students of this institution.

—T. A. Whitaker

Movie Review

What? Robots in Bikinis?

By CHRISTIE PATTERSON

"Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine."

Lively songs with a beat, a tenor out of the catacombs, and a secret agent on the loose for laughs make the new spoof comedy, "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine" an entertainment treat.

Starring Vincent Price, Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman, Susan Hart, and Jack Mullaney, with special guest star Fred Clark, the new movie offering for the "twixt, tween and twenty" movie-goers is a bizarre tale about a mad scientist who wants to corner the world's wealth.

In order to do so he has invented an amazing machine that manufactures bikini-clad, life-like robots. After he hooks the robots up to electronic equipment which teaches them the likes and dislikes of his prospects, Price sends the beauties out to marry milionaires.

BROADWAY Theatre

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Letter Policy

Due to the active interest of students in writing letters to the editor, some changes in length of letters should be effected. In the future the letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words, typed in double space, and submitted not later than 8:00 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Letters do not necessarily express the views of the Blue Stocking.

Dave Veneklasen, Mng. Ed.

Curriculum Stranglehold

As Presbyterian College makes more changes in its physical plant such as a new science hall, new dining hall and women's dorm, and more changes in its rules dealing with cuts and so on, there is one more change that should be considered. With the world of business and industry crying for more specialization from college graduates the choice of a field of concentration becomes more important.



DAVE

Under the general education requirements of PC a student is required to take 12 hours of Bible, eight hours of lab science, 12 hours of English, 12 hours of foreign language, six hours of mathematics, eight hours of military science, and six hours of history. All these requirements total sixty-four hours with the remaining six hours taken up by electives. Theoretically all these courses should be completed during the freshman and sophomore year.

During the middle of his sophomore year the student is asked to make a statement of major. How is he supposed to make a wise choice having completed only those courses that are required along with six hours of an elective. The required courses limit the student in his contact with other major fields whose courses are not included in the general education requirements. The only possible opportunity available is the six hours elective in the sophomore year.

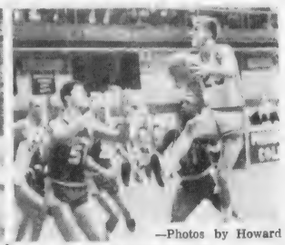
Would it not be to the advantage of the student to give him an opportunity to take more electives during his first two years. This would give him a chance to better select his major field because he has had some contact with other than required courses. With more departments being created in the college it is possible the student will not be able to take full advantage of them because he is strangled by required courses that could be fulfilled during his junior and senior year.

Final CC Standings

Team	Con.	Pts.	Pts.	Overall	Pts.	Pts.
Lenoir Rhyne	6-0-0	109	46	7-3-0	177	164
Guilford	3-1-0	49	19	6-3-0	209	74
Western Carolina	5-2-0	94	60	7-3-0	148	78
Catawba	3-3-0	95	71	7-3-0	242	126
Appalachian	3-3-0	56	79	5-5-0	115	138
Newberry	3-4-0	44	71	3-7-0	77	163
Presbyterian	1-4-0	45	82	5-5-0	129	145
Elon	0-7-0	33	100	4-7-0	89	125



A-A-Agh!
Allen just barely gets this one off



Up, over and through
PC could have used a few more of these

—Photos by Howard

Soccer Kicks Off; Ties With Erskine

Due West — Presbyterian's first soccer team tied its opening game this week with a seasoned Erskine squad by a 1 to 1 score. Erskine had won three previous matches and had been practicing for two months.

The tie showed that PC is ready to participate in intercollegiate soccer. Everyone played better than expected since most of the boys had not played in two years. They had only practiced for two weeks before the game.

A starting line of Rick Sjoholm, Carlos Emanuel, Arthur Clements, Eddie Miller, and Walt Sheppard displayed good talent. Sheppard scored the Blue Hose's only goal.

The backfield was composed of Bony Peace, Jim Humphries, Les Newsome, Richard Waters, and Pat Brown. Mac Binion played goalie.

Next Tuesday the soccer team will host Erskine here at 2:00 p. m.

The football field now has soccer goals and field markings. Because of the efforts of the athletic department and the maintenance department, the soccer team now has a regulation field to practice on.

Basketball Team Seeking 1st Win; Inexperience Plagues PC Varsity

By MIKE SIMONS

The 1965 edition of the Blue Hose basketball squad will be shooting for its first winning season in six years. Art Musselman begins his third year as cage mentor with a hard struggle facing him and his team, if this goal is to be reached.

The early season loss of Gordon Adam, last season's top scorer with an 18.8 point average, and Bob McGregor, an outstanding substitute last season, considerably hurt the Hose's propsects.

Richard Quillen, the top returning scorer and leading rebounder, will be out for at least a month with calcium deposits in his legs. This was a crushing blow, since the brunt of the Hose offense was on Quillen's shoulders. He averaged 11.3 points and 7.7 rebounds per game last season and the Hose must find somebody to take up the slack while he is out of action.

Returnees from last year's squad, which posted a 9-17 won-lost record, include, besides Quillen, Doug Allen, a 6 ft., 6 in. senior, Jimmy Bankhead, 6 ft., 3 in. senior, Ken Martin, 6 ft., 2 in. sophomore, and Richard Reed, 6 ft., 4 in. sophomore.

Several new players will see considerable action as the season progress, and some of them will start. The latter include Steve Stine, a 6 ft. junior playing basketball at PC for the first time, and 6 ft., 8 in. freshman, Jim Kiser, who is slated to handle the center chores. Freshmen on the squad include Dave Hudson, John Lown, Doug McLeod, and John Walther.

It is clearly evident that the frosh will play an increasingly important role in the Hose's basketball fortunes. They will form the reserve corps which the Hose must have in order to be successful this season.

The Hose have dropped their first four games of the season, two in the Tip-Off Tourney and two more during regular season play. They have experienced some difficulty in bringing the ball down the court in recent games, but the return of Quillen should alleviate that problem.

The Hose will attempt to pick up their first wins as they hit the road for contests against Ball State University of Muncie, Ind., and a return match against the Catawba Indians. They will return to Clinton on December 10, for a game with Augusta College.

The Hose have twenty-one regular season contests scheduled, with ten of these being at home and eleven on the road. Included in this schedule are twelve Carolina Conference foes and several interstate opponents. At present PC stands 0-2 in the conference.

In addition to the regular season affairs, the Hose will journey to Lexington, N. C., in late February for the Carolinas Conference Tournament.

Bill Bassham

Where Is The Fault?

With basketball season less than a week old PC's hopes look very dim. We have lost four straight games and managed only 32 points in two of those outings. The Catawba game showed some improvement which may have come with the additions of Jimmy Bankhead and Richard Reed.



BILL

In the Catawba game the Blue Hose began playing very poor ball. Time and again we took the ball down the court only to throw it away. In the second half the team pulled together and played some ball. At one point they pulled to within nine points, only to have Catawba pull away again.

Students had varied comments leaving the game. Unfortunately the concensus was that the team has very little chance. It is very easy to jump on a dog while he is down. This is not a criticism of the student body, since most of us are that way because we are human.

This is not a criticism of the team, because those boys are giving all they have. To go through what they do, every member on the team needs all the support in the world from the student body. The fault does not lie with these boys. Many of them were thrown into starting positions unexpectedly due to unforseen developments.

Another scapegoat can be Coach Art Musselman. The fault does not lie here either. No one on this campus wants a winning team more than the Coach. His recruiting is not at fault. Last year five outstanding boys were brought in but Lady Luck decided to change that.

Many criticisms have come for the dismissal of one of the state's leading players. Sure, it would be great to have this individual in uniform. But rules, no matter how insignificant, are made to be kept by the whole team. Discipline of all is necessary for a team. It takes a lot of courage for a coach to stand up for his principles.

Another fault has been the step up in academics. It is becoming increasingly hard to get good athletes who can keep up the lead with the books. This has already cost us two players this year. Then the final crippling blow came when Richard Quillen was put out of action for a month with a leg injury.

Where does the fault lie? Certainly not with any one faction. Lady Luck has cast her shadow on us, and the student body will have to make do with what they have. This means support our teams and help them pull together to win some games. A winning team doesn't need support as much as a losing one. Support to our team can help them more than any other element to get spirit and confidence.

It seems that what was supposed to be our year has turned into another rebuilding year. But this is not the time to turn our backs on them. Now is the time to stand behind the Blue Hose and support them.

PiKAs, Sigma Nus Pre-season Pick To Capture League Championships

SCOUTING REPORT
By GENE SULLIVAN

Intramural basketball bounced into a spotlight last week as eighteen teams competed in the winter sports program.

RED LEAGUE

In the Red League the PiKA first team is a pre-season favorite. Don Blanchard, Sandy Lynn and Mike Donovan should be too much for anyone in the league.

The Sinkers are a big surprise led by the shooting of guard John McGill and the rebounding of Glen Riddle. Some speculate they will be able to unesat the PiKAS.

The PiKA second team is another favorite. They are led by Mel Davis, Phil Olmert, and the Singletons and could be the competitors for second place.

The Bandits rely on the shooting of Chuck Sharman and John Bankhead and seem to be an average contender.

If offense is the key, then the Pushers have a chance. They have three men in scoring in double figures with Sullivan Lassiter, and Hope and could possibly be trouble.

Upset in their first outing, the Snakes could come back and be tough. They rely on the ability of Bill Crowley, Bill Buchheit, and Bob Sleet.

The Crushers have the size but not the scoring punch. Their only hopes rest on Jim Elliott, Tom Campbell, and Al Callaway.

As usual the Faculty is the "dark horse" team of the league. With Creel's rebounding ability and Burnside's defensive play the faculty could go if they can find a big scorer.

In last place are the lowly Oxen who could possibly win one or two if Skip Horne and George Lattimer come around.

BLUE LEAGUE

Probably the most likely choice this year is the Sigma Nus. With Frank Markette, George Taylor and freshmen Robin Williams and Hart Cobb, this is the team to beat. Andy Cooper adds depth to the team.

The most serious contenders seem to be the KAs, led by scoring leader Joe Gettys and forward Tim Yancey, and the Theta Chis, who rely on David Welborn, Gene Bowie, and Paul Robins.

Alpha Sigma Phi has three good freshmen, but have to rely on Grady Marshall and Buddy Guy for too much. If the freshmen come around in time, they could be trouble.

Pi Kappa Phi is also a young club led by David Cottingham and Pete Collins. They too could upset some teams.

The Rebels, Worms, and Johns have a long way to go but their games between each other should be good.

The Outlaws' chances depend on Bob McBee and Bob Newman for their success.

Intramural director Ben Crabtree sees this year's activities as the best in recent years.

Indians Blank Hose In Season's Finale

The Presbyterian Colege Blue Hose wrapped up the 1965 football season with a disappointing 5 win, 5 loss record.

The statistics for the overall season were fairly well balanced. The top scorer for Presbyterian was RRchard Reed who was 13 for 13 in the point after touchdown department for the year. And in a recent survey taken by the Greensboro Daily News for the Carolinas Conference the Hose had two men on the squad: Sam Lyons and Jimmy Bankhead.

The leading rusher for the Hose were Sam Williams who had 522 yards in 125 carries for an average of 4.2 yards per carry.

In passing, Bill Kirtland had 66 completions for 132 tries gaining 903 yards.

Campus News Briefs

Jewish Rabbi to Speak in Chapel

Rabbi Edward L. Cohn, inaugurating the first in the Christian Vocations Club's series of "The World's Great Religions," will address PC's student body during the regular chapel hour Monday, December 6.

Rabbi Cohn received his B. A. Degree from the State University of Iowa. He was ordained at Hebrew College, Jewish Institute of Religion, in 1961, receiving his M. H. L. Degree.

Rabbi Cohn is spiritual leader of Temple Israel in Greenville. He previously served as assistant rabbi at Temple Emanu-El in Birmingham, Ala.

The rabbi has done considerable work with the National Federation of Temple Youth and was a faculty member of the National Camp Institute for two years.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

Rabbi Cohn will hold an informal discussion group that evening as well as speak to any students personally.



RABBI COHN

Chapel Schedule

Monday — Rabbi Edward L. Cohn, Temple Israel, Greenville. Program sponsored by the Christian Vocations Club. See article.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service. The Rev. Joseph A. Greer, First Presbyterian Church, Clinton.

Friday — No chapel. Special pre-registration schedule.

Xmas Carol Service

A Christmas carol service will be held December 12 in Belk Auditorium beginning at 5:00 p. m. Presbyterian College's 34-voiced choir will present a program of special music and selected readings pertinent to the Christmas story.

The music will range from selections of composers of the sixteenth century to the present. The choir will also sing several carol arrangements. Guitar, percussion, trumpet, and organ will accompany the choir in its presentations. The choir will close its part of the program with the singing of several anthems unaccompanied.

A part of the program will be devoted to carol singing, and the congregation will be invited to participate. The service is open to the student body and the public.



—Photo by Har

WYSOR RIFLES AT WHITTEN VILLAGE

The Wysor Rifles, drill team of Presbyterian College, were one of several units in the Annual Whitten Village Christmas parade. Marching also in the parade was the Presbyterian College Drum and Bugle Corps, better known as the Grenadiers.

Jaycees, SCA To Solicit Funds

The Clinton Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Presbyterian College student body will solicit funds for needy families Sunday, December 12, between eight and ten in the morning. Money raised will be used to purchase shoes, clothes, and toys as well as to sponsor a party for the underprivileged children of the Clinton area. The goal this year is to raise $500 to provide Christmas gifts for 50 children.

The SCA is asking the support of the fraternities, the independents, and the coeds in this soliciting. Andy Cooper is chairman of the SCA committee which will organize the student body's part in this project.

Jim Stanford, president of the SCA, has announced that a plaque will be presented to the group offering the greatest participation in the drive. All groups are urged to support this effort.

Breakfast will be served from 7:00 until 7:30 to those helping with the drive, and doughnuts and coffee will be served in the dining room from 8:00 until 9:30 to solicitors as they return.

The Greeks



Jimmy Humphries
Greek Editor

This weekend marks the spot on our calendar for the annual PC Christmas Dance Weekend. In the past, with the exception of last year, fraternity Pledge Day preceded Christmas Dance Weekend, affording high spirits from freshmen and upperclass fratenrity men to charge into this weekend with. But now all we have is the Christmas spirit and prayers for no tests Friday, Saturday, or Monday.

The six fraternities on campus are having combos from all over the South in all sorts of quaint little night spots throughout Clinton and neighboring cities of "the belt."

For years in the past the IFC has sponsored a big name band for this weekend's concert, but due to the bad attendance and lack of necessary support, this practice has been withheld.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has the Swinging Kings at a party in Newberry Friday night. Saturday night at 8:00 at the Newberry Country Club they are having Dr. Feelgood and the Interns. Both parties are closed. Saturday afetrnoon they are having a Christmas party at Thornwell Orphanage where Allen Harris will play Santa Claus, and Bruce Lawrence will be his elf helper.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity is having a closed party Saturday night from 8:00 till 12:00 p. m. at the Whitmire Armory featuring the Six Pack from Savannah, Ga. Brother Bobby Staton was recently pinned to Miss Margie Madans from Charlotte, N. C., who attends the University of North Carolina.

The Kappa Alpha Order is having a closed party Friday night featuring the Fabulous Five and one Saturday night with the Dynamic Showman, from Greenville, at the Legion Hut in Clinton. During intermission Saturday night the KAs will present their 1965-66 Rose, Miss Jeannie Byrd of Queens College, from Atlanta, Ga. Jimmy Humphries has pinned Miss Mary Emma Fowler from Marietta, Ga., who attends the University of Georgia.

The Theta Chi Fraternity will have a closed party Friday night with the Dynamics at the Greenwood Shrine Club and one Saturday night with the Fabulous Five also at the Greenwood Shrine Club.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is having a record party Friday night in their suite and a closed party Saturday night at Charlie's School House on the Spartanburg Highway featuring the Rogues from Gainesville, Ga.

After a closed record party Friday night in their suite, the Alpha Sigs will have the Soul Masters at Barnes' Barn on Saturday night. This party will be closed except by invitation. The annual weekend has an additional attraction with its little-brother-to-big-brother gross gifts, to be presented during intermission at Friday's party.

Cards Continued from Page 1 in which we could express our gratitude to our own people who will not be able to have a Christmas such as we will experience.

The money for this project was collected in the Dining Hall during meals. Donations averaged about seven cents per person.

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Freedom Xmas Asks Volunteers to Help In S.C. Voter Drive

Washington — A major voter registration drive, Freedom Christmas, is underway in the states covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Five national civil rights groups — SNCC, MFDP, CORE, SCLC, and NAACP—have requested the aid of hundreds of student volunteers during Christmas vacations and semester breaks; and USNSA has responded with a recruiting campaign designed to get 30 to 600 volunteers into the field by December 20.

The volunteers will canvass door to door to encourage people to register, drive these people to the registrars' offices, publicize meetings, and help in voter education projects.

Each volunteer will attend an orientation session given by the civil rights group with which he will be working. If a volunteer has been a civil rights worker previously, he may be assigned to his area of experience.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be running projects in at least 17 South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida counties. Similar projects will be in effect in the western states of the Deep South; however, specific projects which will require workers have not been determined yet.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference will be working mainly in the urban centers. Projects in Atlanta, Birmingham, and Montgomery are planned; and (if enough volunteers are available) Bessemer, Chattanooga, and Charleston will also require volunteers. Orientation will take place at Morris Brown College in Atlanta on December 21, although workers who cannot come South till later are welcome.

Warren Elected Lt. Governor Of State Student Legislature



—Photo by Howard

By RUSTY NELSON

The South Carolina Student State Legislature opened its fall session on Thursday, December 2, at the state capitol in Columbia. About 150 students from 12 South Carolina colleges and universities attended. Each institution was represented by two senators and a number of representatives determined by the enrollment of the school.

A number of bills and resolutions were processed through committees and sent to the houses for consideration by the aspiring young legislators. Of the 50 bills introduced, 29 were passed by both houses and some of these were strongly amended. One such bill, providing for damage or loss to a South Carolina resident, was drafted by Bob Warren, and presented in committee and on the senate floor by a member of the PC delegation. It was passed without amendment.

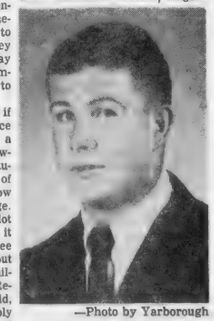
PC was represented in the senate by Henry Lovett and Rusty Nelson, and in the house by Bob Warren, Will Scott, and David Berry. Lovett, a veteran of three such assemblies, served as head of the delegation as well as Secretary of State, and his influence on his fellow student-solons was apparent as he distinguished himself in debate on the senate floor and in political maneuvers behind the scenes.

The climax of the conclave came Saturday morning with the election of offcers in joint session after the legislative docket had been cleared. Bob Warren of PC was victorious in the contest for Lt. Governor, defeating Jim Row of The Citadel. Dan Yarborough of Furman defeated Terry Richardson of Clemson in the gubernatorial election. Hs name had been placed in nomination by Henry Lovett.

Thornton Compton of Carolina, Wain White of Wofford, and Angela Brown of Winthrop were unopposed for Speaker of the House, President pro-tem of the Senate, and Speaker pro-tem of the House, respectively.

Headquarters for the delegates was the Hotel Columbia, across the street from the capitol. The hotel was the location, between sessions, for much

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—Photo by Yarborough
ROBERT WARREN

Jaycees, SCA Set Sights for $500 In Sunday Drive for Clinton Needy

By JIM STANFORD

A goal of $500 has been set for the up-coming Christmas Stocking Drive scheduled for Sunday morning. The project is being jointly sponsored by the Clinton Jaycees and the Student Christian Association of Presbyterian College. The money collected will be used to purchase clothing, shoes and gifts for several needy families. Everything in the way of organization has been completed. The people of Clinton have been informed of the drive and are expecting to be solicited. The only question that remains: Is the Presbyterian College student body ready? Will they be out in force early Sunday morning?

For the benefit of those students who do turn out, the dining hall will serve breakfast from 7:00 to 7:30 Sunday morning and will continue to serve coffee and doughnuts until 9:30 to those returning from drives.

Jim Stanford, President of the Student Christian Association, had this to say, "A great deal of work has gone into this event. Plans were started over a month and a half ago so that things will go smoothly Sunday morning. The Jaycees were wonderful to accept us like they have and allow us to work with them on their Christmas project. They have done a tremendous job in publicity and in securing lay-outs of the town to guide the collectors, and they will be out to help us on Sunday morning. Their part is now completed and our thanks go to them for all of it.

"It would be a shame now if this thing fell flat on its face Sunday morning, and if only a handful of P. C. students showed up. I would remind the student body that the people of Clinton are looking at them now as a group, not at the college. They are really expecting a lot of the students. Is it not worth it to get up early for two or three hours one Sunday morning out of the year to make some children happy this Christmas? Remember you were once a child, and you enjoyed (and probably

SEE DRIVE Col. 3, Page 4

HR Panel Disagrees on Viet Policy

A number of students and faculty members were recently exposed to varying views on the United States' involvement in Vietnam. Dr. Burnside, Mr. Ingle, Col. Fraser, and Mr. Halsall presented their views of the situaton at a session on Wednesday night, December 8.

This meeting of the minds was sponsored by the Human Relations Council for the purpose of stimulating thought and encouraging the formation of individual opinion.

Dr. Burnside is of the opinion that U. S. Foreign policy needs re-evaluaton. He questions whether or not the role of the U. S. as the world-wide police force is realistic. He considers the SEATO agreement to be unbinding unless all signing nations decide on an action and carry it out jointly.

Dr. Burnside pointed out that in 1964 the U. S. spent 3 billion dollars on the Vietnam crisis, and that the projected cost of victory will be 10 to 14 billion dollars annualy and 3 million men in uniform. He doubts, too, if victory is attainable.

Mr. Ingle was, on the whole, in agreement with Dr. Burnside. He did, however, point out several misconceptions that are prevalent in the U. S. The world is actually in revolt. The Southern and Eastern portions of the world are seeking the material and industrial progress of the Western world. Communism and the U. S. offer this advancement, but in different ways. The struggle is not just between the free and communist worlds, but rather it is a struggle for economic advancement. According to Ingle, the war in Vietnam is not being fought for democracy.

Ingle also doubts our administration's sincerity in seeking peace. Ingle seems to think that the U. S. is seeking a military victory, and that the fruits of that victory will be nothing more than a "bombed-out" hole."

Col. Fraser dealt mainly with the geographical necessity of victory in Vietnam. U. S. defeat would mean a shift in power against the free world. He also mentioned briefly the nature of warfare in Vietnam.

Mr. Halsall seemed to disagree, at least in part, with everything that was said. He views the U. S. as a rich and powerful empire with the responsibility of maintaining world peace. Halsall thinks that the nature of the SEATO agreement does not matter when we have been looked to for help. Victory in Vietnam is worth whatever effort must be expended.

Mr. Halsall sees the necessity for revamping Vietnam before we can expect to transplant democracy. He emphasized the great responsibility the U. S. has to succeed in Vetnam.

The panelists defended their views during a period of open discussion. A few questions were answered in the midst of the debate, carried on simultaneously by all four panelists. New insights and different understandings of the Vietnam crisis could be gleaned from the jargon of the two mainstreams of thought. It is felt that some students were disappointed in the debate, however, as no solution to the problem of a 1-A classification was offered.

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Giving Credit Where Credit Due

As a bit of reverse psychology The Blue Stocking would like to praise the administration and faculty, first for their foresight in implementing a new cut system.

The long range effects of this change may already be surmised from the effects so far this semester.

Those willing to see the opportunity in the new system have used discretion in taking cuts, using them only when it worked to their advantage. To these students the greatest benefit lies in the psychological effect of the admission of their possible maturity.

The unthinking students have taken "advantage" of their abundance of cuts to their own detriment. No longer protected from their own immaturity, these students must suffer the consequences. Here again, through the absence committee, the administration has forcd the students to face the results of their actions.

This is a step towards a more truly academic community, where the deadwood isn't permitted to linger indefinitely, but is cut out when its shows no signs of life.

Secondly, on a more personal level to the paper, the editorial staff would like to recognize the great degree of freedom, through expression in their paper, allowed the student body.

Few other schools are permitted a free rein to deal with the problem of developing responsibility in attitudes and expression. Perhaps in future years this freedom will be explored and expanded, in this way enlarging the students' perceptions of themselves in relation to the surrounding world.

To the Staff

In preparation for the end of the present publication the present editor would like to extend thanks to all those who have made publication possible—the staff.

They have been largely unrecognized, though deserving of recognition. It is hoped they will continue to devote their talents in ever-increasing roles of responsibility.

Birthplace of a King

Get the picture? A dirty barn where a frightened young woman, married far less than nine months ago, gives birth to a strange child.

Forget all of the nice miniature scenes you've seen, dear lady—turquoise horses actually smiling at a marble doll in a mahogany manger filled with silk swaddling clothes, and alabaster sheep who can't even give their disconcerting ba's, much less fill the ivory hall with their stench, as oft as they are want to.

No! Forget your fabrications!

I know a lady of opulence who, for many years at the Christmas season, has commissioned at the lower end of her estate the construction of an "authentic" manger scene—with real hay, real cows, real horses, and a china baby Jesus soaked in a pale electric light from a blue plastic star. Each year people from neighboring shanties journey to the high fence to peer in at the ethereal scene. Once as a child, I to made the pilgrimage; but wantonly unhappy with the view from a distance, I slipped through the railings and rushed across the field to view the animals face to face. In my pursuit of the heavenly light, I fortuitously slipped upon a dung heap; and the ringing in my head still sings "it came upon a midnight clear."

Get the picture? I've been grateful ever since.

There is a crying in a stable
On a cold winter night:
There is a crying at the bosom
Of the lonely world.
A small, red baby
Has now seen the light
As the bloody little boy
Of a sacred young girl.
"JOY TO THE WORLD"

—Louie Crew



Languages - Playing it by Ea

By ROB DALTON

A language laboratory, which is now in full swing, has been added to the ever-increasing number of up-to-date facilities on the Presbyterian College campus. Students taking a modern language are now able to hear Frenchmen, Spaniards, or Germans speak their native languages.

A room on the second floor of Neville Hall was remodeled this summer to house the unit. Metal cabinets which are between each two rows of seats house the students' headsets. Each of the 30 headsets have earphones and microphones. Through earphones the student listens to pre-recorded programs coordinated with the daily textbook assignments and classroom work.

The console, which houses the dual channel tape recorded unit nervous system of the lab, is a dual channel tape recorder which distributes two programs simultaneously. The progra desired by each individual li tening is selected by a switch o the console.

The instructor may listen t each student while he is repea ing what he hears on the tap The instructor can correct th individual student or speak t the class through the co sole. In addition to the 30 listen respond positions there are s cartridge-type tape record playback units to meet specia needs such as intensive indiv ual practice or make-up wor

The objectives of the langua laboratory are "to develop th ability of the student to unde stand the colloquial langua and to respond spontaneous and idiomatically and intelli ibly. Also, to reinforce, throu audio drills, the visual learni processes, directed towards t acquisition of the reading a writing skills," stated a pap prepared by PC's Departme of Modern Language.

Letters to the Editor

USC President Praises PC, SGA

Dear Editor:

For some time now I have been very favorably impressed with the high calibre students at Presbyterian College. I have always been struck with the tremendous pride most PC students hold for their school; and I have wondered what the reasons were for this strong feeling.

Recently I have renewed old friendships, done summer work, and been involved in student government and State Student Legislature with a good number of Presbyterian College students.

I have been especially interested and concerned with the work of your student council and its leaders. In these men, and particularly in Henry Lovett. I have seen evidence of true concern and devotion to your student body and your college. These student leaders are earnestly attempting to create an effective, permanent student government organization for the student body of a growing, first class institution: Presbyterian College.

And so I, as one on the outside, yet one with a great interest in PC, urge the full support of the student body, faculty, and administration of Presbyterian College, of the ideas, projects, and plans of your student council, headed by Henry Lovett.

My best wishes for continued success and growth.

Very sincerely,
Jim Graves
President, Student Body
University of S. C.

A Real Christmas Spirit

Dear Editors,

Quiz-frenzy seems to have eclipsed the Christmas spirit on our campus. When the holidays finally come, and the Yuletide spirits begin their incessant flow, I dare say the spirit of Christmas will still be unnoticed. The glittering tinsel, the soft lights, the bright lights, the gay ribbons on hoped-for gifts—even these cannot completely overshadow, a stirring, a longing, an unpinpointable expectancy in each heart.

I would like to suggest that this expectancy is one and the same with the Jewish hope for a Savior, their search that should have ended in Bethlehem. The Christmas season is always filled with a whirl of activities—but on closer examination, there is an emptiness that aches within us—one we won't examine long enough to learn how to fill.

The world acknowledges Christmas as the birth of Christ and we let it go at that. And we can discount the season's emptiness as boredom with the traditional parties or as not getting an expected gift. Or we can look deeper and longer into ourselves and find that this emptiness is there year 'round and that it is only magnified by the season in which we celebrate the birth of a stranger.

We call ourselves Christians. But it seems that a Christain's Christmas should go deeper than glitter and fresh fallen snow. We should be celebrating the birth of our Lord, the birth of hope, the birth of life with meaning . . . we should be celebrating the anniversary of our own birth into God's family.

Perhaps all I am trying to do, and indeed, all I have intended to do—is to wish all who consider themselves Christians a happy birthday.

Cathryn C. Caldwell

On Hour Quizzes

Dear Editor:

It is a well-founded rumor that the administration requested that more tests be given. Although the students realize that a certain number of quizzes are necessary and beneficial, it is just as detrimental to have too many as too few quizzes.

Many students have found themselves with at least one quiz or paper every week, and usually more. A schedule was followed last year, and it seems that the same could be done th year.

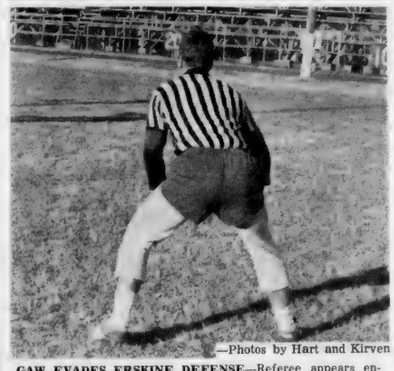
Those carrying four cours are pushed for time because quizzes (to say nothing of tho carrying five or more su jects!).

Professors preach daily pre aration for classes, at least t hours spent outside class for e ery hour of actual class tim But students who must cram b frequent quizzes have no tim for daily preparation. An exc less cycle of cramming resul with the effect that students p little sleep and feel impelled t use "pep pills." This overloa ing and its resulting physic and mental exhaustion under mine those things a college ed cation represents.

It is senseless to imagine tha someone reeling under the bla of quarter quizzes back to back seasoned liberally with researc papers, will be inspired to an thing but a bed, a bottle, and (depending on sex) broad.

Sarah Stribling
Carol Tumlinson





—Photos by Hart and Kirven

GAW EVADES ERSKINE DEFENSE—Referee appears engrossed with Gaw's (top frame) field play in action against Erskine Monday. PC tied match 3-3.

Former Hazing Game Brightens PC Sports

By MIKE SIMONS

Once used to haze freshmen students at Harvard and Yale, the game of soccer has now developed into full-fledged intercollegiate sport on the PC campus. Soccer has enjoyed a rapid rise in popularity in recent years on the campuses of Amercian colleges and universities, and this year PC has incorporated it into the school sports' program.

The PC squad is made up of players who have had experience in playing soccer at other schools, such as Darlington and McCallie. With suitable intercollegiate game experience, the squad could well shape up and be one of the finer teams in the area.

In its two outings thus far this season, against Erskine, the team has tied both matches with respective scores of 1-1 and 3-3. With only three practices under its belt, this fact speaks very well against an experienced Erskine team.

The playing team consists of eleven players who are distributed as follows: Five men are linemen, three are at halfback position, two play fullback, and there is one goalie.

Carlos Emanuel, Eddie Miller, Arthur Clements, Bobby Rodwell, Rick Sjoholm and Walt Shepard all play on the line. The halfbacks on the squad include Bony Peace, Wells Van Pelt, Jimmy Humphries, Les Newsome, Sterling Jernigan, and Joey Singleton. Pat Brown, Evan Pamplin, and Richard Waters all play fullback, while Mac Binion plays at the goalie position.

Miller and Peace were both named All-South at Darlington. Emanuel has been the Hose's best-looking player to date, but the entire squad has looked impressive.

There are no definite future games scheduled at the present time, but there is hope that games can be arranged with Brevard, Furman and Mercer, as well as other schools who field soccer teams.

The Hose do not have a full-time soccer coach, but Benny Crabtree helps with the team. Rick Sjoholm commented that everyone on the squad has really put out a great deal of effort to give PC a soccer team of which it can be proud.

A soccer game or match is divided into four quarters ranging from 15 to 20 minutes in length. The aim of the game is to put the ball into the goal by kicking it or by butting it with the head. The goalie is the only person who can touch the ball with his hands and arms. PC has some soccer nets on order, and these will be put on the wooden goals which have been erected on the football field.

Soccer is a rough, fast-moving game which requires much stamina as well as skill. It is the forerunner of modern football, and is very popular with European and South American peoples. It is still not as popular in America as in these places, but it is achieving more and more popularity as time progresses.

Conference Standings

	CONFERENCE			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Appalachian	4	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
High Point	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
W. Carolina	1	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
Guilford	1	1	.500	3	1	.750
Newberry	2	2	.500	2	4	.333
Lenoir Rhyne	2	3	.400	2	4	.333
Pheiffer	2	3	.400	3	3	.500
Atlantic Christian	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
Catawba	1	2	.333	1	3	.250
Elon	1	2	.333	3	2	.600
Presbyterian	1	3	.250	1	5	.167

Catawba Upset Ends Jinx; PC Faces Augusta Tonight

By BILL BASSHAM

Presbyterian's basketball team picked up their first win of the season with a stunning 79-76 upset of Catawba Wednesday night. The Catamounts had defeated the Blue Hose in Clinton earlier this season 77-62.

The Hose were red hot, hitting 26 out of 50 from the floor. The game was actually won at the free-throw line. PC hit 27 of 34, while Catawba cashed in on 14 of their 23 attempts.

Ken Martin led the Blue Hose, scoring with 29 points, followed by Jimmy Bankhead and Richard Quillen with 18 and 14 respectively. Doug Allen pulled down 12 rebounds.

Catawba was paced by little Dwight Durante, who scored 36 points. He kept the Blue Hose from pulling away by scoring 16 straight points in the last four minutes.

PC is now 1-3 in the conference, while Catawba is 1-2. The next outing for the Blue Hose will be against Augusta College Friday night in Clinton. Augusta is off to a slow start and will bring a fast team in looking for a big win.

Saturday night the Blue Hose travel to Hickory to face the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne. Lenoir Rhyne is fresh from a 61-58 loss to Elon. The Bears are 2-4 in all games and 2-3 in the conference.

All-State First Team Choice Includes PC's Sam Williams

Clemson's Hugh Mauldin and Carolina's Benny Galloway were unanimous choices to the South Carolina Association of Sportswriters All-State team announced Tuesday. The Tigers and Gamecocks led the voting, placing eight and nine players each, respectively.

Presbyterian's Sam Williams was named to the first team fullback position. Williams, the 5'7", 180-pound junior from Monroeville, Ala., has led the Blue Hose in rushing for the past two seasons. Williams picked up 522 yards in 125 carries for an average of 4.2 yards per carry this year.

Senior end Jimmy Bankhead of Chester, made the second offensive team. Bankhead was the team's third leading receiver this year and stood out on defense.

The third Blue Hose gridder to make the squad was junior tackle John Monk of Atlanta. Monk made the second defensive team. Monk has been a defensive standout for PC for two seasons.



MONK



BANKHEAD



WILLIAMS

—Photos by Yarborough

Bill Bassham

'Powerhouses' Not in Bowls

With football season drawing to a close, interest naturally turns to the post-season bowl games. These games should be the perfect end to what may have been the most unusual football season on record.

There was a big mistake this year in that the teams who were supposed to be the big powerhouses were not. Of the fourteen teams going to bowl games, only four were rated in the top twenty teams according to pre-season polls.



BILL

The Southeastern Conference again proved their domination of college football. Six of its members will play in bowl games. This season also produced a large number of unbeaten and untied major teams with Arkansas, Michigan State, and Nebraska.

The granddaddy of all the bowls, the Rose Bowl, will as usual feature the winner of the Big Ten and the winner of the Pacific Eight Conferences. This year Michigan State (10-0-0) will face UCLA (7-2-1). This is unusual since these two teams met each other in regular season play. The Spartans won that contest 13-3.

All-American quarterback Steve Juday should lead Michagan State to a victory over UCLA. The Spartans have a perfect season and a national championship at stake.

In the Cotton Bowl, Arkansas (10-0-0) will take on LSU (7-3-0). Arkansas, led by quarterback Jon Brittenum and tailback Bob Burnet, is gunning for national recognition. The Razorbacks are riding a twenty-game winning streak, and Coach Frank Broyles wants to repeat as a national champion.

The Sugar Bowl has Missouri (7-2-1) pitted against Florida (7-3-0). Missouri's only losses came to up-and-down Kentucky and undefeated Nebraska, with the tie coming with Rose Bowl-bound UCLA. Florida's only losses came in the rugged SEC which had everybody beating everyone else. Steve Spurrier will direct their passing attack. Florida will upset the nation's number six team.

The Orange Bowl may prove to be the most exciting bowl of all. Alabama (8-1-1) will go against Nebraska (10-0-0). Although Nebraska is larger, they have not played the teams that the Tide has.

After an early season loss and tie, many thought Bear Bryant's football dynasty would crumble. The Bear's boys disproved this with crushing wins over LSU and Auburn. Bryant wants to get as high up in the AP poll as posible. Since the final poll is not taken until after the bowl games, the Tide will roll.

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THE PARTY'S OVER AT LAST—B section of Smythe Dormitory was the scene of what appears to be one of the better parties held on campus during Christmas Dance Weekend, December 3-5.

The Greeks



JIMMY HUMPHRIES
GREEK EDITOR

Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity crowned Miss Betty Garland sweetheart of Theta Chi at their Christmas party Friday night. She is a graduate of Winthrop College.

Congratulations to Brother Henry Booker who has taken over the duties of Treasurer. The pledges are busy working on their pledge project. Officers of the pledge class are Rhet Anderson, president; Ed Horne, vice-president; Tracy Jennings, secretary; and Bill Elerbash, treasurer.

The Kappa Alpha Order presented Miss Jeannie Byrd as their Kappa Alpha Rose at a Christmas party this past Saturday night. Immediately thereafter, Pat Brown, her lover, was so fired up due to her presentation, that he pinned her and stayed out all night long! She is a student at Queens College and is from Atlanta.

From the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity: brothers of the week are Joey Singleton who is pinned to Miss Beth Thompson of Columbia College; Ben Pickens, pinned to Miss Joey Mitchell of Columbia College; and Allan Harris. The PiKA Field Secretary, Mr. Doug Winger from Illinois, visited the chapter this past week.

From the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity: Brother Woods McGinn is engaged to Miss Julia Watts of Mountville. Brother William Hanger joins the world of wedded 'bliss, tomorrow when he marries his fiancee, Diane Brown, of PC. The wedding will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn. Brother of the Week is Sam Waters who is in the final edition of the Blue Stocking.

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Campus News Briefs

Patte Announces Third Art Exhibit

Students who so desire will be given a chance to display their artistic talents this coming January when the Fine Arts Department of Presbyterian College, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Edouard Patte, will sponsor the Third Art Exhibit.

The exhibit will display paintings sculptures, engravings and other works by the non-professional artists of the community.

If a person so desires he may enter works of water-colors, pastels, crayon or finger-paintings. The Fine Arts Department would like to encourage anyone who is so inclined to submit an entry. To do so he should contact Dr. or Mrs. Patte and fill out the necessary application blank.

Civil Service Job Opportunity

Washington — A nationwide competitive examination for temporary employment in the Federal Government as an office assistant or a science assistant was announced today by the Civil Service Commission.

Applications seeking summer employment in grades GS-1 through 4 in such occupations as clerk, stenographer, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, engineering aid, physical science aid, biological aid, and mathematics aid should ask for a copy of Anouncement No. 380.

Candidates for the examination should obtain a Civil Service Form 5000-AB. This form is available at many post offices, at U. S. Civil Service Commission offices, and at Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners. The completed form should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., 20415, before January 3, 1966, to enable the candidate to take the 2½-hour written test which will be given in various cities on a early February of 1966.

The test, which is scheduled to be given only once, is designed to measure clerical skills, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. Sample questions wil be provided in advance.

Al citizens will be given equal opportunity to compete in the nationwide examination. Those who pass the test will be permitted to file applications with as many as six Federal agencies or installations: three in the Washington area and three outside of Washington.

BS Last Issue

Due to the pressures of the closing semester this will be the last edition of The Blue Stocking until the Blue Key edition of the first or second week of next semester. We would like to remind those students interested in the editorial position next year to submit their names to The Blue Stocking within the next week.

The election wil be held before semester exams. It is suggested that the students be a second semester junior with a minmum of a 2.0 overall (required). The position of business manager is also open and holds the same requirements as those for editor.

Communion Services

In looking forward to Christmas, the SCA has arranged for several communion services to be held in the Wyatt Chapel the week before the holidays begin.

On Tuesday night, December 14, the married students will have their Christmas Communion Service at 7:30. Rev. Jimmy Richardson will lead the service on this evening. Mr. Richardson, a recent graduate of Columbia Seminary lives in Anderson, where he is the Associate Minister of the Central Presbyterian Church.

There will be an informal coffee hour after this service for these and several invited faculty coupies in the lobby of Belk Auditorium.

The student body and faculty will have a chance to participate together in their own communion service on Thursday night, December 16, at 9:00. Jack Crandall from Trinilty Presbyterian Church in Chester, will lead this service. Mr. Crandall, a Florida native, is a graduate of Presbyterian College and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He is married to a former resident of Clinton.

Music for both services will be provided by Sam Hobson and Karen Bremer. The Freshman Cabinet has undertaken the task of decorating the chapel for this event. It is the SCA Cabinet's desire that all who desire to participate in this remembrance of Chrst's birth and death join with them for these services.

Chapel Schedule

Monday — Student Convocation, Mike Smith.
Wednesday — Chapel Worship, Dr. Jack Pressau.
Friday—To be anounced.

Annual Giving

The Presbyterian College Annual Giving program moved closer to its goal today, with $73,615.61 reported thus far for the 1965 efforts.

President Marc C. Weersing, in making the announcement, pointed out the $85,000 objective represents the largest total yet sought by this PC program. It compares to the $77,518 produced in the record campaign of last year. He said the 1965 pace is well ahead of any previous year at this date.

Of the $73,615.61 given to date, $56,249.11 has been earmarked for Living Endowment purposes, including $7,727 for the Walter Johnson Club. Another $17,366.50 has been sent directly to the Johnson Club, bringing the total for this alumni athletic organization to $25,093.50.

Annual Giving is a program conducted each year among the alumni and friends of Presbyterian College for gifts to supplement the current operating budget of the college.

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still enjoy) Christmas with all the giving and receiving and the spirit that goes along with it. Come on out Sunday morning at 7:00 at the dining hall that some others may enjoy Christmas this year."

Clinton Jaycees President Bob Hanson expressed his thanks to the students of PC for their participation in the Christmas Stocking Fund Drive. He said that the fine attitude and desire of the PC student body to help others less fortunate than themselves is certainly worthy of praise. The Clinton Jaycees welcome this opportunity to work with the PC students and hope that the two organizations can make this an annual affair. As symbolized in the words of the Jaycee Creed—"Service to humanity is the best work of life" —the organizers believe that you who give your time to this project will benefit in knowing that you have helped an underprivileged child.

The Jaycees wish to extend an invitation to any PC student to attend the Christmas Shopping Tour on Wednesday, December 15, starting at 3 p. m. from the Army, and concluding with supper for the children at 5 p. m. at the Armory.

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planning and discusion on legislation. It also provided a base for a great deal of politically slanted social activity.

Taking part in this student legislature was an excellent opportunity for student leaders to express their ideas concerning the legislation of this state. At the same time there was much to learn about the legislative process. Every member of the PC delegation took an active part in debate and discussion, grasping an experience beneficial to any citizen.

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Blue Key Presents Annual Sock Edition

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is the result of Dean B. C. Rileys' faith in the sincerity and ability of college men. The Fraternity had its foundation first in the idea that real American college and university student leaders are God - fearing, law-abiding citizens who believe that worthwhile progress can best be achieved through the orderly processes of evolution, not revolution; second, in his belief that students are men and must be treated as such; third, that they are men willing to accept responsibility, willing to work with their fellow-students, willing to cooperate with faculty, and capable of advancing ideas and creating the right attitudes which will do much to improve student life and welfare.

Blue Key had its beginning at the University of Florida in 1924 when Dean Riley organized the first group to meet an emergency. Dean Riley selected twenty-five outstanding student leaders, who by election or attainment held places of prominence and confidence in the student body to plan and coordinate a combined Parent's Day and Homecoming. The group was so successful that it was requested to meet regularly. The progress and the results obtained by this group were amazing and there arose the need for exchange of ideas with similar groups on other campuses. From this need there arose Blue Key Honor Society.

Ten years after its founding date a convention was held in Chicago to change this loose federation into a closely-knit fraternity. After this convention Blue Key gained much in strength and prestige. At the beginning of World War II, the Fraternity had a total of seventy - eight active chapters with a membership of more than 20,000 men. Now the Blue Key has over 4,000 members in some 120 chapters from the University of California to the University of South Carolina.

Blue Key has been active at PC since 1932. In 1931, President Marshall W. Brown, then Dean, along with Colonel R. E. Wysor, Jr., PMS&T, and C. W. Grafton, English professor, established an honorary fraternity on the campus called the Archons. The Archons joined another honorary society and received a charter from Blue Key in 1932.

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SCA Religion-in-Life Week To Feature Professor Wade Huie

by Jim Stanford

February 16-18 marks the annual Religious Emphasis Week on the Presbyterian College campus. This year, however, instead of particularly "emphasizing" religion as such, the occasion is being called Religion-in-Life Week because we are questioning the place of religion in our lives today.

Under the theme of "Christian Faith and the Mind of Today", a diverse program of events has been scheduled for this three-day week. There will be chapel services on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, led by Dr W.ade Huie, our guest speaker. Dr. Huie is professor of homiletics (Peter Marshall Chair) at Columbia Theological Seminary.

In these chapel services he will be dealing with such topics titles as "Questioning our Questions", "Bound to be Free", and "What We DO Know Counts". A very outstanding speaker, Dr. Huie is popular with college students because of his ability to identify with them and deal with problems of their concern.

DORM DISCUSSIONS

Four other ministers have also been invited to participate in these activiites. These men will be conducting fraternity discussions, discussions for the co-eds, and the married students, and something new this year—dorm discussions. In this way they will be in closer contact with the students, and it is hoped the students will get to know them.

The four are: Rev. Tom Murphy, minister of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta; Rev. Tom Horton, Executive Secretary of the Charleston Presbytery; Rev. Frank Harrington, minister of the Fairview Presbyterian Church in North Augusta; Rev. Canty Dubose, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Hapeville, Georgia.

SCHEDULES

Schedules of the discussions have been posted around the campus. Of note is the campus-wide discussion with Dr. Huie to be held Wednesday evening at 7:00 in Douglas House Lounge. All students are invited and urged to attend.



DR. WADE HUIE



WILLIAM S. CANNON

Cannon to Assist Revision of Text On Abstract Algebra

Mathematics Professor William S. Cannon will assist in the revision work of the Macmillan Company's popular Elements of Abstract Algebra by Dr. John T. Moore.

The announcement made today noted that the second edition of this book, with added pertinent information to make it more up-to-date, is to come out next summer. Cannon also aided Dr. Moore in the preparation of an earlier textbook for freshman mathematics.

Dr. Moore is presently on a year's leave-of-absence from the faculty of the University of Florida to teach at the University of Western Ontario in his native Canada.

Campus Academic Societies Cite 14 Honor Recipients

by Tom Whitaker

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, Academic Dean, announced today three seniors and eleven sophomore have been recognized as members of Sigma Kappa Alpha and The Sophomore Academic Honor Society.

SIGMA KAPPA ALPHA

The new members in Sigma Kappa are James Henry Johnson, Amelia Nichols, and Thomas Alexander Whitaker. The eleven new Sophomore Academic Honor Society members are David Pinckney Berry, Jr., Cecil Yates Brown, James Edward Bush, Carole Bruce Hughes Johnson, John Charles Jones, Robert Dewese Lynn, Jr., John Spencer Mebane, James Herbert Powell, Joseph Franklin Singleton, Henry McCord Smith, Jr., and Francis Carol Tumlinson.

Sigma Kappa Alpha was chartered in 1959 in co-operation with the Blue Key. Requirements for the Honorary Scholastic fraternity are a grade point ario of 3.2 or better and completion of six or seven semesters at Presbyterian College.

SOPHOMORE ACADEMIC SOICETY

Sophomore Academic Honor Society was conceived and originated by the Presbyterian College Blue Key Chapter. Requirements for the Society are grade point ratio of 3.2 or better for three or four semesters at Presbyterian College.

Hall, Stevens Named To Top Blue Sock Posts

by Sam Waters

Next week's Blue Stocking will find the student newspaper under a new tenure of editorship as Woody Hall takes the editorial chair.

Replacing Sam Waters, the new editor was chosen in an uncontested election Wednesday. Also uncontested was the position of business manager, claimed by Joe Stevens.

The election marked the fifth consecutive year that only one candidate has sought the title of editor.

Mr. Hall, an economics major from York, has served on the Blue Stocking staff for more than a year as reporter, and for the past semester as the assistant editor and as acting news editor. Hall is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. Stevens, a junior from Greenville, renders an excellent

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NEW MEN HALL AND STEVENS

PC Officials Hear Ulrich

by Tom Leland

Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, Professor of Military Science, spoke in Greenville Hall on February 8 on the value of the ROTC program as part of the college curriculum and of its necessity to the Armed Service. The guests present included college officials, cadre and student leaders and representatives from each academic department.

Lt. Col. Ulrich reviewed the ROTC program and pointed out its contributions to the nation's defense and the advantages of taking ROTC. Col. Ulrich stated that "the ROTC program provides about 85% of the officers entering the army."

Major Robert H. Howe, Assistant P.M.S., discussed the highlights of the ROTC's scholarship program. He said that at present PC had two men on ROTC scholarship and that another would be awarded to begin in August 1966.

Lt. Col. Ulrich also announced recently that he is retiring from the U. S. Army and his position here at PC. This retirement will be effective on February 28, at which time, he will have completed 20 years of active duty in the Infantry. Colonel and Mrs. Ulrich will reside in Columbus, Ga.

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Blue Key Speaks Out

THE BLUE KEY CHALLENGES each student on this campus to evaluate his purpose as a student at Presbyterian College. What is your purpose? Are you here because college is "the thing to do", you may get a piece of paper, someone made you go off to school, or are you here to accept the purpose and goals that Presbyterian College has to offer—" . . . the education of young men and women in the realm of liberal arts and sciences within a distinctively Christian context."

IF YOU HAVE NOT ACCEPTED this goal, you are not worthy to be a student at this institution. Your presence here not only hurts yourself, and this institution, but also other students because you hinder this school from attaining progress thorugh an academic progam of definite quality.

AN INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING must have an academic atmosphere if it is to attain scholastic excellence. PC definitely lacks an atmosphere conducive to advancement. It is th conviction of this institution as stated in its catalog "that education in the liberal arts tradition can be achieved successfully through a program which is characterized by academic excellence"; therefore, PC must not be accomplishing its objective to the fullest.

THE QUESTION HAS BEEN RAISED lately: "How can PC achieve an academic atmosphere?" Such discussions have included such things as quieter places to study, different times for "rush", effectiveness and worth of "rat season", effectiveness of faculty members, minimum entrance requirements, and grade stipulations. There is no doubt that all of these are essential and should be questioned, but the most essential criteria is that each student must have a motivaiton to attain an EDUCATION and not just a sheet of paper after 126 to 130 hours of work.

THE ESSENTIAL ELEMENT for this motivation is self-discipline of the individual. Without self-discipline there is no motivation academic atmosphere, or monitory excellence.

AN ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY FAULT can be seen in what is required of freshmen. For this past semester a freshman needed only to have a quality-point ratio of 0.75 to remain at Presbyterian College. Is it possible that if the stipulation was raised considerably—2.00—a student would have to have more self-disciplinee to attain this requirement and therefore more motivation?

THE FIRST SEMESTER REQUIREMENT is entirely too low. In fact by allowing a student at PC to continue not only is detrimental to him by the fact that he is wasting his time but also by the fact that it hurts the reputation of the school and reflects on the other members of the student body.

WHATEVER THE SOLUTION to the problem is, the answer must be found now, or PC will find itself losing an eternal race for academic excellence. The Blue Key member pedges himself to "encourage and to promote the welfare of the community in which he resides and to live so as to reflect credit upon Presbyterian Collge; that he will strive to further the best interest of Presbyterian College and will sustain the constitutd authorities at all times".

DO YOU?

Thom A. Whitaker

In Retrospect: Progression or Depression?

by NELSON FLETCHER AND TODD BEAUMONT

As veterans of Laurens County's most distinguished campus community, PC's seniors are in a nostalgic position quite conducive to a short and uncomprehensive review of the progress that has been made at this institution during our tenure.

Speaking of progress, the most obvious evidence is, of course, to be seen in the shape of our three new buildings, and something can be said for each of them.

The magnificent science hall bears the name that has meant so much to science at PC over the years (it is also to be found on mouthwash bottles and vaporub jars) in the way that counts. Money gets bricks layed while decades of dedication and service only builds knowledge.

Greenville Hall has established gracious dining on campus. Not only do we have a much nicer atmosphere in which to eat PC food, but sometimes we get to wait in two lines. We are very appreciative of the arrangements made for us to spend so much time in such a nice building.

The men's dormitories have taken on a new glow morally and physically under the guidance of a dormitory supervisor. Such evil influences as stuffed furniture, refrigerators and "paper women," have given way to reverant attitude and academic determination. A young man receives invaluable incentive by such experiences as being roused in the morning to be informed that his bed is tumbled and there are clothes on his chair.

Mail has always been a factor in the morale of the student body here, and everyone wants to get several letters every day. We are comforted by the dedication with which the students carry out their obligation to get their mail at the earliest possible moment.

The coeds, once again, stand out because of their very presence in the surging flood of anticipants. They are also noted for the patience with which they wait for an epistle, from a distant knight, to appear, as miraculously as the grail, in their mailbox long after the last parcel has been placed.

The eventual greatness of PC will be seen in the product which is produced here. For that reason, the administration has seen fit to step up the academic program. To achieve excellence in that realm, we must burn with the hard, gem-like flame.

The administration has decided that several bridges can be crossed at once, and the flame has been set to both ends of the academic candle. At this wonderful rate, perhaps no freshman will be able to pass both math and biology next year, and the world will know that PC is a good school.

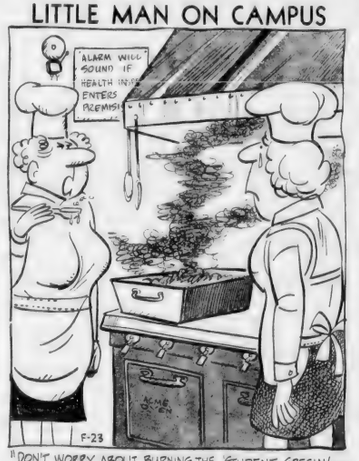
Progress in the world of education often takes a liberal form. Liberalism is no stranger to the PC campus. Only 3 semesters of Bible are now required for graduation. This was a frightening measure, but fortunately, we have a president who has shown that he is capable of protecting us from the evils of the liberal thinkers in the outside world.

The backbone of PC's reputation as a leading liberal arts institution is the well-rounded student. In PC's progress, this term has come to represent the student who maintains a g.p.r. of 3.30 or more, is active in all available church functions, writes once a week his family and the girl he dates during holidays and the summer; attends home athletic events; and studies for every course every night.

Ostensibly, the stigma of PC is the student that has mediocre grades; goes to Winthrop twice a week; gets involved in fraternity or club business; participates in all intramural events; and spends his other time sleeping, shooting the breeze, or watching movies or T.V. shows designed by and for "losers."

We all know that such people have no contribution to make to society or to their alma mater. Therefore we urge the administration to continue with their program, to abolish such individuals from the face of this campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT BURNING THE STUDENT SPECIAL'— JUST GET ME A GALLON OF CATSUP."

Movie Review

The Phoenix Carried Five

By DAN TAYLOR

A shuddery old two-engine transport crashes into the Sahara, and the crew makes an effort to construct from the wreckage a spit-and-bailing-wire one-engine plane. The excitement reaches a peak when this kite struggles to take off with five men sprawled on its wings. "Measured against the ordinary run of adventure epics, Phoenix is a Bonanza."

The Phoenix, enroute to Bengazi, comes down with 14 men aboard. Two are dead on impact and more are destined to die during a bitter struggle for survival. James Stewart plays the stubborn, and not very bright bush pilot, who demonstrates leadership by guarding the water rations. The other members of the cast have varying degrees of ability and throughout the picture the heroes are rewarded with refreshing cynicism.

Heat, thirst, mounting mutual casualties and distress corrode the men's nerves until the time has come when the five remaining men are ready to test and begin their adventure on to Bengazi.

As Time Magazine explains it: The shocks occur when least expected, notably in the delicate prologue and grisly aftermath of an encounter with a band of Arab cutthroats. Most of the time, Phoenix flexes its muscles as the sort of virile, enthralling entertainment moviegoes too seldom see.

TIME MAGAZINE,
February 4, 1966

Letter to the Editor

Chapel a Mockery

Dear Students,

Down with chapel services the way they are!

It has come to the attention of your Student Christian Association Cabinets that our chapels, particularly the ones on Wednesday, are nothing but a mockery of a worship experience.

Now we cannot do away with them, and some of us actually do not want to. This school does not demand that you worship, just that you attend; but it is most inconsiderate to destroy the experience for those of us who would actually like to worship.

What is wrong with our chapels? Where does the fault lie? No, it does not lie totally with either the student body or the administration. The fault is of both. After discussing this situation, the Cabinets would like to make these recommendations to all concerned:

(1) That those who come to chapel try to be more considerate of others.

Nothing is more distracting than for the person behind or beside you to be reading a paper or a book, talking, or sleeping.

(2) That, if possible, students should try to enter the auditorium in a reverent attitude (it is a sanctuary of worship on Wednesday) and leave the talking outside.

(3) That more be done to prepare a proper program. The S.C.A. feels that as much preparation should go into any chapel service as any professor spends on a lecture.

(4) That those who are able try to create an atmosphere of worship within the auditorium itself. Dimming the lights

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P Hose Eye Vital CC Tilts

Chances Slim for Tourney Berth

By Don McNeill

PC's chances for attending the Carolinas Conference Basketball Tournament in High Point, N. C., became very slim Wednesday night when the Blue Hose were defeated 86-57 by Guilford in Greensboro, N. C. However, the team has not been mathematically eliminated and head coach Art Musselman vows the Blue Hose will let out all stops in a last-ditch attempt to attain a tourney berth.

With only the top eight teams eligible for the tournament, three members of the eleven-team conference will be left out in the cold when tourney action begins the first week in March. Newberry and Atlantic Christian are definitely out of the running, so it remains to be seen which one of the remaining nine teams will be eliminated.

High Point, Guilford, Western Carolina, Appalachian, and Lenoir Rhyne have already qualified, and Catawba is virtually in, so the remaining two places will be filled by two of the following three squads — Elon, Phieffer, and Presbyterian. The Hose have two conference games remaining (Elon and Newberry) and they must win both of these to stand a chance.

Assuming the Hose do win their remaining conference games, then Phieffer would still have to lose three of four for PC to push past them or, Elon must lose two of three for PC to pass them.

Coach Musselman said the Hose's best chance lay in overtaking Elon since we have a game with them here, but he also pointed out that it is unlikely for the Christians to lose either their remaining home contests.

In action this week the Hose are 1-1. Monday night, PC slaughtered Piedmont 97-56. As five players were in double figures, everyone on the team saw action as Musselman cleared the bench. In a special added attraction manager Monk Milligan dressed out for the game, played, and scored a field goal on a driving lay-up in the second period. As stated previously PC lost to Guilford 86-57 Wednesday night, nevertheless forward Richard Quillen played an outstanding game, scoring 20 points and pulling down 11 rebounds.

In yesterday's Blue Stocking interview with head coach Musselman and Assistant Ray Priestino, both had nothing but praise for the '65-'66 cagemen. Musselman stated this group of boys always give 100% effort on the playing floor as welll as the practice floor. Even though this team is nearly always outmanned by physical size, statistics show they are rarely ever outrebounded by opposing teams.

The head coach went on to say that the vast improvement in senior center Doug Allen was probably the difference shown in the team the last few weeks.

Of course steady regulars Jimmy Bankhead, Ken Martin, and Richard Quillen have been outstanding all year long, with Quillen being one of the best rebounders inch for inch in this section of the country. Musselman also went on to say that Steve Stein, who rounds out the starting five, has been an inspiration to this team in his tremendous hustle and determination.

When asked about bench strength Musselman once again only had words of praise. Even though these boys are relatively inexperienced, they have certainly been a tower of strength, especially in preparing the starting team for opponents.



BLUE HOSE CAGEMEN FOR 1965-66 seated (left to right): Stine, Walther, Bankhead, Martin, Quillen. Standing: Coach Musselman, Reed, Allen, McLeod, Kiser, Hudson, Lown, Assistant Coach Priestino.

BIG PiKA



DON BLANCHARD

Sports Sidelines



GOLDSMITH

'20 Hard Days'



McNEILL

Practice Jerseys are once again out of cold storage and again the sounds of whistles and leather-popping are echoing across the Ponderosa as spring practice has begun. Head Coach Cally Gault along with Assistants Bill Tiller and Joe Nixon feel they have the nucleus for a fine team, assuming the following gaps left by graduation can be filled.

Gone via graduation will be standout defensive linebacker Billy Love, All-State end Jimmy Bankhead, and backfield regulars Wade Stewart and Don McNeill. Also gone will be nationally ranked punter Jimmy Elliott, who has averaged over 40 yards per kick the past two seasons. Gault said these performers will certainly be missed, however, he is very elated that the PC troops were not hard hit with ineligibility due to poor grades.

Returning next year to anchor the Hose interior line will be lettermen Tommy Campbell, Mickey Hampshire, Allan Harris, Jim Helms, Sam Lyons, Jack McCaskill, John Monk, Bob Murray, Ed Walker, and Bob Warren, Gault had special praise for the work of old Pros Lyons, Monk, and Warren.

Flanking this fearsome group of bulls will be four lettermen ends who possess both experience and ability; they are sure handed receivers James Smith and Richard Reed, along with defensive specialists Joe Lawson and Richard Munn.

In contrast to this past fall Gault will have an abundance of experienced signal callers to choose from. Leading the way will be Bill Kirtland, closely followed by veterans Paul Ferguson and Mike Donovan. Old timer Olin Grant, out with a broken leg this spring, should be in top form by fall to also make a bid for the starting nod at quarterback. Freshman Charles Chapman is also a dark horse for the position.

Showing the way in the mail carrying department will be senior Jim Johnson along with Dan Eckstein. Also freshman Bob Hackle proved himself capable both offensively and defensively during the 1965 campaign. We also believe it wise to keep an eye on power running Randy Kenworthy and speedy Bob McNair.

At present with spring practice in high gear Gault is putting a great deal of emphasis on basic fundamentals, a phase of the game which did leave something to be desired last football season. Also Gault said much concentration is being put on the defensive game in which several positions are up for grabs due to graduation losses. Offensively the team is concentrating on the ground game, with special emphasis being put on the outside running game due to increased speed in the backfield.

In summing up, prophesiers Goldsmith and McNeill forecast PC's first winning football season since 1960 when the Blue Hose compiled a 6-3 record.

Fierce Action Seen for IM Classic; PiKAs, KAs Given Nod as Favorites

By Pat Goldsmith

In an exclusive interview with the Blue Stocking, "Doc" Crabtree, Director of Intramurals, had this to say about the Intramural roundball situation: In the Blue League, the KA's are at the top with a 5-0 record, following closely tied for the number two spot are the ASP's and the Sigma Nu's with identical 6-1 records, and holding down fourth place are the Theta Chi's with a 5-2 record.

In the Red League the PiKA's are leading with a 7-0 record, the Crushers are following in second place with a 5-1 record, the Sinkers are in third with a 5-2 record, and in fourth place we find the Pushers and PiKA (2) all tied up with 4-3 records. Fourth place will be decided, probably by these two teams, before tournament action begins next week.

Crabtree pointed out that fourth place is a very important position in the standings because only the top four teams from each league will be invited to play in the tournament to decide the intramural champions next week.

Top seeding in the tournament this year will go to the PiKA's and the KA's. The PiKA's, who have taken everything in basketball the past three years, have once again crushed all opposition in their league. Sporting a well-balanced attack they are led by high-scoring Don Blanchard, play-maker Mike Donovan, and the human rebounding machine, Sandy Lynn.

The KA's once again showing a power-packed attack, are led by league-leading scorer Joe Gettys and play-maker deluxe Gus Forbes. However, the KA's will sorely miss the services of Tim Yancey, a former all-city star for Lovett High in Atlanta.

Certainly the Sigma Nu's can never be counted out of anything that has to do with intramural competition. They did capture the overall intramural trophy last year. In the forthcoming tournaments they will floor a very strong team, capable of stealing the show. Leading the way will be the ageless wonder himself, Frank Markette, who is once again making opposing coaches prematurely gray with his point-scoring antics. Markette will get able support from newcomers Hart Cobb and Ray Crim.

Surprisingly strong this year are the ASP's who have fielded one of the strongest teams in their circuit. Having lost only one contest this year, they certainly must be regarded as capable of taking the title. Stalwarts Buddy Guy and Grady Marshall have been the backbone of the team, with freshman Bobby Byard coming on strong to be regarded as one of the fine young prospects in intramural circles.

Possible tourney dark horses are The Crushers, Theta Chi's, and PiKA's (2).

Doc Crabtree also said the scrappy faculty five, even though they did not qualify for the intramural tournament, did show a lot of spirit and now seem to have the nucleus for future building. Star players include leading scorer Sgt. Creel, play-makers Dr. Burnside and Mr. Stallworth, all-around performer Coach Joe Nixon, and Crabtree did not mention himself to be potentially one of the greatest scorers ever to hit the Leroy Springs hardwood.

CC STANDINGS

Conference			All Games		
High Point	12	1	14	3
Guilford	11	4	15	4
Western Carolina	8	4	15	6
Appalachian	9	6	12	8
Lenoir Rhyne	8	7	11	11
Elon	6	8	11	8
Phieffer	6	8	10	11
Catawba	7	9	9	10
Presbyterian	3	7	7	12
Atlantic Christian	3	10	7	15
Newberry	2	11	7	15

Campus News Briefs

Maj. Howe to Serve in Vietnam

Milo News:

Major Robert H. Howe, Assistant Professor of Military Science at Presbyterian College will depart in June of this year for his new assignment in Vietnam.

Major Howe was assigned to the Military Department in January 1964. His family will reside in Monterey, California.

Career Speakers

Representatives of 3rd Army and 12th Corps presented an informative program to Presbyterian's students in chapel on Feb. 4, 1966, on the advantages ROTC students could realize in the fields of medicine, dentistry, several types of graduate schools, and the ministry.

Lt. Col. Charles A. Meeks, 12th Corps Chaplain and Capt. Jerry M. Johnston, MSC, from 3rd Army AMeds lectured in chaple and later discussed individually with students the programs students can take part in while fulfilling portions of their military obligation.

Viet Cards Praised

In November under the leadership of President E. P. Guy of the senior class, Presbyterian's students expressed their appreciation to our service men in Viet Nam by sending Christmas cards to the U. S. forces stationed there.

Purely by chance these cards were placed on the desk of Lt. Col Joseph J. Scott at his post in Viet Nam. Col. Scott, who was at that time Major Scott, had previously been attached to the PC ROTC unit. Recently the administraiton here has received a letter from Lt. Col. Scott expressing his and his men's appreciation for the thoughts and cares of Presbyterian students who sent these cards.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment:

Belk-Hudson Company, Feb. 14.

Cannon Mills Company, Feb. 15.

Retail Credit Company, Feb. 18.

Stevenson Re-Ups

Sergeant Frist Class William H. Stephenson reenlisted recently for three years in the United States Army. He has completed 22 yeras of actice service and is currently serving with the Military Department at Presbyterian College.

Sgt. Stephenson's reenlistment became official last week when he was administered an oath by Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich,, Professor of Military Science at Presbyterian College.

Chapel Schedule

Monday: Because of Religion-in-Life Week, all Thursday 10:00 a. m. classes for Thursday, February 17, will be held on Monday, February 14, at 10:00 a. m. (Chapel hour).

Wednesday: Chapel Worship Service, "Questioning our Questions," Dr. Wade Huie.

Thursday: "Bound to be Free", Dr. Wade Huie.

Friday: "What We DO Know Counts" ,Dr. Wade Huie.

S and B Tapping

Five rising seniors were tapped yesterday for membership in Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organziation.

Cadet Captain Al Todd, commander of K Company, 10th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, inducted the new members at drill yesterday.

The cadets tapped were Will Scott, Scooter Holcombe, Grady Marshall, Bob Herlong, and Bob Warren.

Job Opportunity

The Blue Stocking, at the present time, has staff openings for reporters and typists. Anyone interested in serving on the staff for the 1966-67 year is encouraged to give his name to the new editor or business manager.



JOHNSON FIELD AS IT LOOKED ON REGISTRATION DAY —PC students, as they returned for second semester, were welcomed by snow and ice. The Clinton area received four inches of snow with drifts as much as eight inches. Once students got back, they found they couldn't get out. But by Monday, most of the snow and ice was gone, and things got back to normal.

Court Trial Strikes Fear; Four PC Students Convicted

Ending a carefully deliberated eight and one-half hour court trial at 6 a. m. this morning, four Presbyterian College students were found guilty of cheating in violation of the honor code.

The action by the Student Council's judiciary arm headed by Senior David Davies, in spite of its severeity, marked the offense as only the second serious conviction in nearly one year.

Names of the guilty were withheld from publication in The Blue Stocking. However, informed sources have indicated that of the four convicted, two were sentenced to two weeks suspension, while two others were suspended for the remainder of the present semester and for one summer school.

The above article has been published not for the intention of publicly exposing the guilty, but to stress the importance of student honesty and fair play.

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record of service since his freshman year with the Blue Stocking where he has served as reporter and as news editor. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Stevens will fill the business managers' post vacated by Howard L. Preston.

Said outgoing Editor Waters: "Hall is a capable, conscientious person and has displayed excellent aptitude and ability for this high office. All in all he has the will and knowledge to turn out a Blue Stocking of definite quality. The retiring staff gives him their complete endorsement."

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would help a little, and perhaps, maybe a cross as well as other symbols of worship might be used more often.

(5) That more attention be paid to the order of worship and that items such as the prayers of confession which become monotonous and totally unlike anything to be considered as a prayer be dropped or changed.

(6) That more ministers worthy of a college congregation be asked to speak and that they even be of different denominations. It was also suggested that, if needed, the Cabinets would be glad to draw up suggested topics to send to these men.

These are a few suggestions, some drastic, that have occurred to us might improve our chapel servicse, improve our frame of minds for these services, and, chances are, will enable those who want to worship their God as He should be worshiped to do so.

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The Greeks

BUDDY GUY
GREEK EDITOR

Having been a Greek for three and a half years I have seen, along with my classmates, the good and the not-so-good that has come out of fraternities. During my stay here I have heard the Greeks talked about for one thing or another, usually receiving more criticism than not.

I have seen three classes of men come to this institution, some joined a fraternity, some did not. Being a senior I ame able, as my fellow Greeks who are seniors are able, to look back over the four years at PC and form some sort of opinion one way or another concerning the Greek system here. Instead of going into a personal testimony about fraternities here, I would but ask you who are one of the "Senior Greeks," and you who are underclassmen-Greeks, when you reach your last year, to reflect in your own mind back through the years you have been a fraternity man.

Try and recall that feeling you got on Pledge Day, the year the boy you wanted came your way or did not come your way. Recall the friendships you formed which could have only existed between men united in the secret bonds of brotherhood. Remember Greeks, and you will come to the same conclusion as I did, it was the best step you ever took at college.

FROM THE FRATERNITIES COME THESE REPORTS:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Whit Blount has pinned Miss Pat Boyles of Converse College. Pat Goldsmith has pinned Miss Lynn Cople of Wake Forest College. Morrow Thompson has pinned Miss Carol Wilson of Winthrop College. Lavoliered is Rush Otey to Miss Lilith Quinlan of Converse College. Blount is also brother of the week. New officers in the fraternity are Jim Bruce, Pres., Will Scott, V. P., Brooks Styles, Sec., and Mike McGehee, Treas.

Sigma Nu: Art Sammons married Mrs. Cheryl Sammons of PC; E-baum Erwin lavoliered Miss Harriet Gordon of Clinton; Frank Markette pinned Miss Anne Collins of Converse College. Steve Watson is engaged to Miss Gloria Howell of Limestone College; Jim Cassady is lavoliered to Diane Dennington, and Al Todd is pinned to Miss Mary Ann Arnette of PC.

Sadie Hawkins Day has been planned for Feb. 19, and the snakes have also a steak and beans supper for the near future.

Theta Chi: The pledge class of Beta Psi of Theta Chi is giving a brotherhood party on Saturday, Feb. 19. The theme of the party will center around one of Theta Chi's famous "Passion Pits." Our sympathy is extended to Brother Rusty Tatum who has recently been banned from Winthrop College.

Kappa Alpha: Skip Weldon pinned Miss Carol Keatley of Emory University. Brother Roy Squires is back after a quarter at Mercer.

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Dr. Huie Stresses Mind's Place In The Christian Faith of Today

By CHARLES EAGLES

In his three main addresses of Religion-in-Life Week, Dr. Wade Huie's aim was to "scratch beneath the surface" to the heart of the issues. He attempted to stimulate his audience to new thoughts and to a better understanding of the issues. This was in keeping with the overall theme of "Christian Faith and the Mind of Today."

The topic of his first message was "Questioning our Questions." This set the stage for his other talks entitled "Bound to Be Free,," and "What We DO Know Counts."

In "Questioning Our Questions," Dr. Huie pointed out that our questions in the field of religion should be mature, and of significant importance. Before asking our questions, however, we should be ready to become personally, not just academically, involved with the answers we receive.

His scripture reference in his initial address was the eleventh chapter of Mark. This is the story of the confrontation of Christ and the priests after Christ had driven the money-changers from the temple. The chief priests questioned Christ's authority for his action. Christ, "the Great Questioner," responded with a question that the priests could not answer without involving themselves ethically. Questions about the Christian faith can be healthy, but commitment to Christ is always involved in arriving at the full answers.

Under the topic "Bound to be Free," Dr. Huie asked, "what does it mean to be free?" Is freedom the release from all responsibilty and license to live by whim and impulse? Dr. Huie maintained that these are not examples of Christian freedom. Christian freedom is freedom to be human, not sub-human or super-human.

Christ said, "you shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free" (John 8:32). The truth is Christ Himself, and only as we are bound to Him can we come to know and experience the meaning of the Christian faith. Although this seems paradoxical we must be "bound to be free."

In his final address Dr. Huie stated that "what we DO know counts." He specified three things the Christian can know in the face of many things we cannot know. The first idea was the need for the Christian and the church to go out into the world. If the present-day church is to grow, it must look outward to the external world, not concentrate on their relatively minor internal problems. Dr. Huie said that "As the Christian goes outward he can be assured that God is with him and for him. His going out is for the sake of others."



Professor Wade Huie of Columbia Theological Seminary at the Douglas House Discussion



BLUE SOCK STAFF for 1966-67 seated (left to right) Jimmy Humphries, Bill Bassham, and Alex Erwin; standing Charles Eagles, Rush Otey, Gene Sullivan, and Rob Dalton.

Carter Article In Chemical Journal

Dr. K. Nolon Carter, chairman of the Presbyterian College chemistry department, has an article in the January issue of Journal of Chemical Education about an original piece of apparatus he developed to measure the infrared spectrum of gases.

His article, entitled "Flexible Gas Cells for Infrared Spectroscopy," describes the apparatus he developed while doing research in one of the Presbyterian College laboratories. He sought a cell for the analysis of gases that would be both less expensive and more flexible than the standard type. The result is illustrated by a picture accompanying the article.

Dr. Carter has served as chairman of the Presbyterian College chemistry department since 1951. He is a regular contributor to professional journals in the field.

Richardson Hall of Science Named for Friend of College

Presbyterian College has named its new science building the Richardson Hall of Science in tribute to its friend and benefactor, H. Smith Richardson, retired chairman of the Vick Chemical Company, President Marc C. Weersing announced recently.

He said the PC board of trustees chose this name for the $850,000 structure as a means of honoring the prominent business executive who has contributed so much to Christian higher education both here and elsewhere.

The science building, just completed and in operation, is one of three new buildings erected by PC as a result of its 1962 capital funds campaign. President Weersing pointed out it was the Richardson Foundation that injected vigor into this drive with the largest grant given to the college up to that date. Its dramatic challenge helped to boost the South Carolina Synod to a record effort that produced $1,941,204 for plant and endowment additions.

The most modern accommodations in laboratory and classroom facilities are provided for the physics department on the first floor, the biology department on the second floor and the chemistry department on the third floor.

Richardson Hall is air-conditioned throughout and is serviced by stairs and an elevator. Its use as a science facility replaces Jacobs Hall, which was erected in 1915 and named in honor of founder William Plumer Jacobs. With laboratories now removed, Jacobs Hall will receive more extensive use as a classroom building and will continue to house the ROTC headquarters.

'Untried Talent' Marks '66-'67 Stocking Staff

By RUSH OTEY

New staff members for The Blue Stocking's 46th year of publication were announced today by Editor Woody Hall.

Hall stated that the new staff is full of "untried talent," with newcomers holding several key positions. To back up the inexperienced, three staff editors from the past year are returning along with Hall.

Heading the list of fledgling scribes and replacing Dave Veneklasen as Managing Editor is Charles Eagles, a sophomore. News Editor is Rush Otey, a freshman from Gainesville, Ga. Assistant News Editor is Rob Dalton. The art department will have an addition in freshman Jim Brewer, who will assist John Weigel as a cartoonist.

No stranger to Blue Stocking readers is Bill Bassham who will again serve as Sports Editor. The Greeks will again be covered by Jimmy Humphries, and Christie Patterson will return as Movie Editor. Alex Erwin is Copy Editor, and handling photography work will be Louis Hart and James Howard.

According to Hall, the position of Feature Editor has not yet been filled, and anyone interested in this position should contact him. There is also a need for reporters and more typists. Gloria Porter, Mavis Harrop, and Karen Weaver are the present typists for the Blue Stocking.

In a word, the new staff is a composite of the experienced and the inexperienced. Both the untried talent and the old hands are enthusiastic about the coming editions of The Blue Stocking.

ROTC Plans Review to Honor Ulrich

By ROB DALTON

Lt. Colonel Richard W. Ulrich, Presbyterian College's Professor of Military Science, is to be presented a military award by the Department of the Army on February 24, 2:30 p. m., in a special ceremony on Johnson Field. Ulrich will retire this month after 20 years of service.

Col. James A. Scott, Chief of the ROTC Division of the Third Army, Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., will present the award, and the Presbyterian College ROTC battalion will pass-in-review in honor of the retiring PMS.

A luncheon for Col. Scott, the faculty and the administration, in honor of Lt. Col. Ulrich, will be held in the private dining room of Greenville Hall immediately preceding the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Ulrich was graduated and commissioned at The Citadel in 1941. He served in Europe in World War II, after which he returned to civilian life as a control buyer for Sears Roebuck and Co. in Atlanta. Ulrich requested active duty during the Korean War and served in Japan and Korea.

After returning to the U. S. he was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., until he became head of the military department at Presbyterian.

Synods' Pledges Reach Two Million

Presbyterian College's development program over the past four years has produced almost $3,000,000 in capital subscriptions, of which well over two-thirds has already been paid, President Marc C. Weersing announced recently.

The report as of February 1 showed $2,963,252 subscribed paid in the amount of $2,121,784. Most of this has come from the Synod of South Carolina and resulted in three new buildings, more campus land and endowment additions.

President Weersing said collections to date include $100,000 of the anonymous challenge grant made last year. Another $50,000 of this grant will become available when PC collects $200,000 more from outstanding pledges.

As churches and individuals continue daily to pay off subscriptions on this phase of PC's long-range program, Georgia Presbyterians are preparing to launch the Phase III with a capital funds campaign in that synod this spring. Presbyterian College, in this drive, is earmarked for $1,500,000 for another men's dormitory and endowment.

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Statement of Policy

ASSUMING THE EDITORSHIP of a newspaper places the one who assumes the post in a position which is not easily defined.

THE EDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY is to publish the the news accurately and without prejudice. Yet, this is not all that his paper should accomplish. At certain times and in certain situations, the editor and his paper are obligated to present the news and views in such a way as to permit the student to interpret and evaluate the facts for himself.

BUT THIS DOES NOT GIVE the editor complete license to make blatant attacks against anything and everything that is contrary to what he believes is best. Without complete investigation, he is not qualified to make such an attack.

GRANTED AN EDITOR has a responsibility to expose and bring to the attention of his readers any gross abuse of the system that he considers worthy of correction.

BUT THIS RESPONSIBILITY can be carried to the extreme. And as a result The Blue Stocking intends to investigate the facts well before committing itself to any action whatsoever.

UNDER THE AUSPICES of new leadership, The Blue Stocking staff will strive to publish a paper worthy of the papers which have been published for the past 46 years. We accept the challenge issued by our predecessors and do not shirk from it.

IT IS SAID that this paper is good public relations for Presbyterian College and that the administration depends on it for such.

THE STAFF BELIEVES that this is not the primary reason for publishing the paper. It is published by and for the students of Presbyterian College, and the majority of its contents will continue to be aimed in this direction.

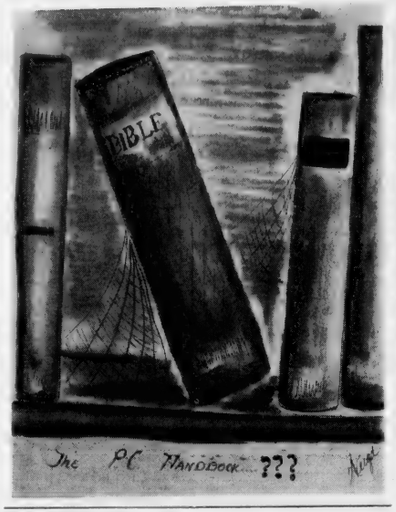
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AS FOR CONSTRUCTIVE criticism we acknowledge this as a means through which the staff can improve its publication and better meet the needs of the campus.

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Letters to the Editor

Hefner and Altizer

Dear Editor:

As I sat in chapel today listening to Dr. Huie deliver his sermon, I was amazed at the irony of situation. The irony of situation of which I am speaking is the recent rejection by either the administration or a faculty committee of two speakers in great demand by the students. These men were, of course, Thomas Altizer and Hugh Hefner.

It seems that two men who are so shaking the foundations of conservatism and indifference would be welcomed and even sought to speak at a "liberal arts college" such as Presbyterian. The reasons we were given for their being turned down brings out the irony in this talk even more. Hefner was turned down for lack of education and both Hefner and Altizer were rejected because it might cause some of the more conservative "Christians" who support PC to cut off the flow of money into this institution.

Ironic, isn't it? Dr. Huie said, "Jesus got into trouble when He began to upset their way of making money." Perhaps,, if the administration is actually concerned with our getting a liberal education, they would like to see us have these speakers. However, as Dr. Huie so aptly put it, though not referring to this particular problem, "The question is how to cut off the apron strings without cuting off the pocket book."

As professed followers of "The Great Questioner," I believe we should be allowed our questions and have an opportunity to hear the views of people who are enjoying the limelight of controversy in their fields. While we may not agree with Hefner or Altizer, we should be given the opportunity to hear them if only to more firmly deny their views.

Sincerely,
G. Randall Grant

A Living Sacrifice?

Dear Editor:

I must humbly acknowledge the editorial "Blue Key Speaks Out."

In my first semester at this fine institution I made less than a 1.00 grade point ratio. Therefore, I must have been "wasting my time," and I also must have been "detrimental to my school and to my fellow students."

I apologize for this and submit my worthless self to be placed in the school incinerator as a sacrifice to the great G.P.R. god.

Sam McGirt

Student Praises Work on RE Week

Dear Editor:

Religious Emphasis Week has come and gone with a lack of student support in some instances. Some students took little, if any, notice of the week.

The SCA Cabinet spent many months in planning the programs and discussions. Especially to be noted were the discussions which were held in the individual dormitories. These informal discussions allowed those students who participated to ask more personal questions. This discussion period also gave the student a chance to hear the views of his friends.

Thanks again go to SCA for fostering this plan of dorm discussions. As a result, I believe that this was one of the most successful RE Weeks that has ever been held on the Presbyterian College campus.

Yours very truly,
An interested participant

Campus Movie Schedule

Sponsored by the Student Council, the following movies will be shown at 7:00 in Bell Auditorium on the days stated:

March 2—"The Victors."
March 9—"The Cardinal."
April 13 — "Lover Come Back."
April 20—"Advice and Consent."
April 27—"The Best of Enemies."

The Greeks



JIMMY HUMPHRIES
GREEK EDITOR

The Interfraternity Council is in the process of rewriting the IFC Constitution. The present rules concerning fall rush will probably be altered. One possibility is to extend the length of rush to the beginning of second semester due to next year's pre-Christmas exam schedule and the scholastic requirements for pledging. There are hopes of bringing the fraternity average back up to its usual position above the all-men's scholastic average.

Plans for IFC Weekend, to be held on May 7, are being made. IFC Weekend will be intended for the benefit of fraternity men only. Saturday night the IFC plans to sponsor a combined party for all six fraternities with a national recording band.

The Kappa Alpha Order is to be congratulated on its decision to purchase a thirty-dollar heater which produces one BTU of heat. Pledge brother Alex Batton is lavaliered to Miss Nancy Stump of Winthrop College. She is the daughter of Professor Alex Stump, Chairman of the PC Biology Department.

Brother Wade Stewart of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was recently pinned to Miss Sue Smith of the University of South Carolina. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Brothers of the Week are Brother Wade Stewart and Brother Richard "Crash" Smart. The Pi Kappa Alpha Club is to be thanked for supporting the IFC in fines.

Brother Richard Galloway of the Theta Chi Fraternity was recently pinned to Miss Suzanne Sewell of Rock Hill. She attends Winthrop College. Congratulations to Brother Mike Luke who pinned Miss Jo Nowell of Clinton Hall.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity plans a "Little Brother-Big Brother" party this Saturday night at their fraternity suite featuring "The Youngmen" from Gray Court.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity has asked that it be announced that due to recent misfortunes their social functions (which are limited) are all closed. There is a record party in the Sigma Nu house this Saturday night.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity held an informal drop-in Saturday night after the PC-Elon basketball game. Pi Kappa Phi's new pledges are Bill McBee, Don Taylor, Richard Cash, and Rick Stall. Brother Andy Barnett was recently pinned to Miss Martha Todd of Erskine. Russ McAllister is lavaliered to Miss Laura Bennitt; Al Hudgins is lavaliered to Miss Dona Thompson; and Steve Banakis is lavaliered to Miss Jean Barnes. Brother of the Week is Pet Collins.



Will the Spring Be Brighter?

By BILL BASSHAM

Presbyterian's sports' hopes move from season to season as the year progresses. Football has come and gone with a 5-5 record resulting. At one time it looked like we would have an 0-10 record while at another time it may have been 8-2. A season which began with disaster ended with disaster, but in between there was some football played which made the whole state sit up and take notice. None of the state's sportswriters thought we could beat teams the likes of Furman or Wofford, but they were beaten.

Basketball came in with high hopes, but these hopes were not to hold true. It would serve little purpose to discuss what happened. The team has come on like few expected they would. Sure they have had their ups and downs and will have a losing season, but they have played some good basketball in winning as well as losing.

So now we turn to the spring sports. Baseball comes up first of the four spring sports. Last year's squad posted an 0-8 record in 1965. This year sees thirteen lettermen returning to the diamond. Art Musselman will replace Billy Tiller as head coach. Although a strong corps of hitters will be returning, only two pitchers are coming back. This was what hurt the baseballers last year.

Track hopes for this year are even poorer. Last year's track team was without a win. Two bright spots are returnees Richard Reed and Doug Allen. Allen and Reed were the backbone of last year's cindermen. Coach Joe Nixon is looking for an improved team, but some help from freshmen will be essential.

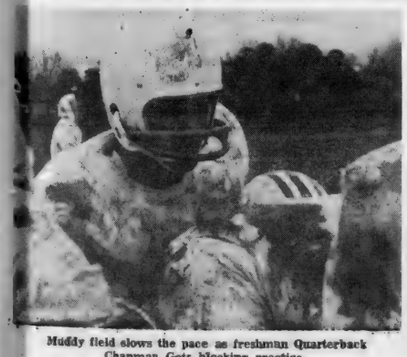
Tennis was at one time the sport at PC but has declined in the last few years. Coach Bill Shakespeare faces a rough schedule with some key holes to plug. PC will be a state contender this year with the top player in the state in Bob Harris. Tennis hopes were dimmed this year when two netmen who were counted on to be in the top four did not make it back to school this semester.

Perhaps PC's brightest hopes this spring will be in golf. Only one letterman was lost by graduation, and two freshmen have shown promise along with an upperclassman who is out for the team for the first time. Coach Jerry Wells in his first year as coach will be shooting for the state championship.

PC's hopes will be brighter if freshmen come through. The purpose of this column is to try to stir up some enthusiasm for the spring sports early in the year. All who played high school sports please consider going out this spring to help out the Blue Hose. If you don't feel capable of playing, at least go to the game and support the Hose. Let's all get behind our boys in hopes of a successful spring sportswise.

Conference Standings

	CONFERENCE W	L	PCT	ALL GAMES W	L	PCT
High Point	14	2	.875	16	4	.800
W. Carolina	10	4	.714	17	6	.739
Guilford	11	6	.647	15	6	.714
Appalachian	9	7	.563	13	9	.591
Lenoir Rhyne	10	8	.556	12	13	.490
Pfeiffer	8	8	.500	12	11	.522
Elon	7	8	.467	12	9	.571
Catawba	7	10	.412	9	11	.450
Presbyterian	3	8	.273	7	15	.318
Atlantic Christian	3	12	.200	8	17	.320
Newberry	2	11	.154	8	15	.348



Muddy field slows the pace as freshman Quarterback Chapman Gets blocking practice.

57-51 Loss to The Rival Indians Closes Varsity Basketball Season

By MIKE SIMMONS

The hoop men of Presbyterian College wound up their 1965-66 season with a narrow 57-41 loss at the hands of the Indians of Newberry College, after having almost pulled the game out of the fire.

This game capped a disappointing season for the Hose, but they did show some hope or optimism over the latter half of the season. After dropping nine of their first 11 starts, the Hose went on a four-game winning streak enroute to a 5-7 record over the second half of the season and a 7-16 overall record. They finished 3-9 in the rough Carolinas Conference.

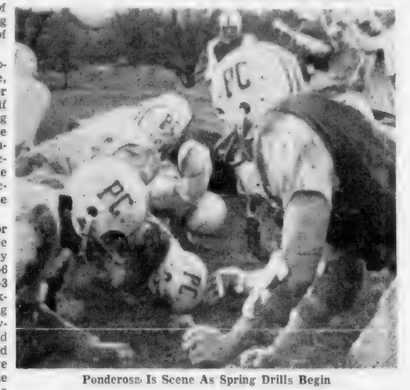
One of the major reasons for optimism is the return of three starters next season. The only men the Hose will lose are 6-6 center Doug Allen, and 6-3 guard-forward Jimmy Bankhead. This means that leading scorer 6-2 Ken Martin, top average rebounder and second leading scorer 6-1 Richard Quillen, and playmaker Steve Stine will all be back for the 1966-67 campaign. Quillen set a school record with 24 rebounds against Piedmont.

In addition to these are several substitutes who logged substantial palying time for the Hose. Six-four forward-center Richard Reed saw action in 19 games, and forwards Doug McLeod and John Lown gained valuable playing time. Also, the expected return of 6-6 center Jim Kiser to top form should bolster the Hose's scoring and rebounding punch. Kiser was out of the last 14 games of the season because of a finger injury.

The reason for the Hose's surge during the last part of the season can be traced largely to the play of the whole team. The early part of the season saw the loss of Quillen and Kiser, and Reed and Bankhead joined the squad late due to football. Allen moved in at the pivot position and carried the bulk of the rebounding load during Quillen's absence. During this time the majority of the scoring load fell on Martin. Bankhead's arrival alleviated this condition somewhat, and Quillen's return greatly strengthened both the scoring and rebounding for the Hose. Stine found his place and added more long-range scoring potential as well as a constant threat with his offensive and defensive hustle.

Martin led all scorers for PC with 370 points in 23 games for a 16.0 average. Quillen advanced into second place late in the season with a 14.7 average. Bankhead's 13.3 points per game gave the Hose three men averaging in double figures.

Allen pulled down more rebounds than anyone else on the squad with 202 for an average of 8.7 per game, but Quillen had the highest game average with 175 rebounds in 18 games for a 9.7 rebounds per game. Martin, a surprisingly strong rebounder for a guard, hauled in 92 errant shots to take third in the rebounding category.



Ponderosa Is Scene As Spring Drills Begin

IM Tournament Set

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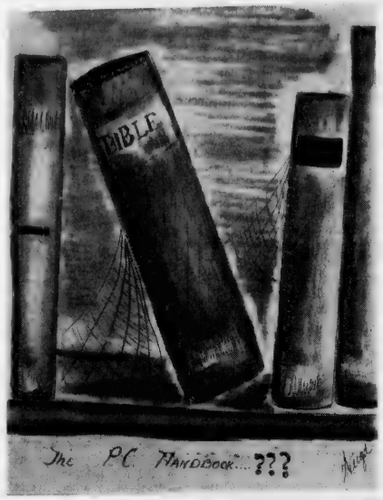
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Letters to the Editor

Hefner and Altizer

Dear Editor:

As I sat in chapel today listening to Dr. Huie deliver his sermon, I was amazed at the irony of situation. The irony of situation of which I am speaking is the recent rejection by either the administration or a faculty committee of two speakers in great demand by the students. These men were, of course, Thomas Altizer and Hugh Hefner.

It seems that two men who are so shaking the foundations of conservatism and indifference would be welcomed and even sought to speak at a "liberal arts college" such as Presbyterian. The reasons we were given for their being turned down brings out the irony in this talk even more. Hefner was turned down for lack of education and both Hefner and Altizer were rejected because it might cause some of the more conservative "Christians" who support PC to cut off the flow of money into this institution.

Ironic, isn't it? Dr. Huie said, "Jesus got into trouble when He began to upset their way of making money." Perhaps,, if the administration is actually concerned with our getting a liberal education, they would like to see us have these speakers. However, as Dr. Huie so aptly put it, though not referring to this particular problem, "The question is how to cut off the apron strings without cuting off the pocket book."

As professed followers of "The Great Questioner," I believe we should be allowed our questions and have an opportunity to hear the views of people who are enjoying the limelight of controversy in their fields. While we may not agree with Hefner or Altizer, we should be given the opportunity to hear them if only to more firmly deny their views.

Sincerely,
G. Randall Grant

A Living Sacrifice?

Dear Editor:

I must humbly acknowledge the editorial "Blue Key Speaks Out."

In my first semester at this fine institution I made less than a 1.00 grade point ratio. Therefore, I must have been "wasting my time," and I also must have been "detrimental to my school and to my fellow students."

I apologize for this and submit my worthless self to be placed in the school incinerator as a sacrifice to the great G.P.R. god.

Sam McGirt

Student Praises Work on RE Week

Dear Editor:

Religious Emphasis Week has come and gone with a lack of student support in some instances. Some students took little, if any, notice of the week.

The SCA Cabinet spent many months in planning the programs and discussions. Especially to be noted were the discussions which were held in the individual dormitories. These informal discussions allowed those students who participated to ask more personal questions. This discussion period also gave the student a chance to hear the views of his friends.

Thanks again go to SCA for fostering this plan of dorm discussions. As a result, I believe that this was one of the most successful RE Weeks that has ever been held on the Presbyterian College campus.

Yours very truly,
An interested participant

Campus Movie Schedule

Sponsored by the Student Council, the following movies will be shown at 7:00 in Bell Auditorium on the days stated:

March 2—"The Victors."
March 9—"The Cardinal."
April 13 — "Lover Come Back."
April 20—"Advice and Consent."
April 27—"The Best of Enemies."

The Greeks



JIMMY HUMPHRIES
GREEK EDITOR

The Interfraternity Council is in the process of rewriting the IFC Constitution. The present rules concerning fall rush will probably be altered. One possibility is to extend the length of rush to the beginning of second semester due to next year's pre-Christmas exam schedule and the scholastic requirements for pledging. There are hopes of bringing the fraternity average back up to its usual position above the all-men's scholastic average.

Plans for IFC Weekend, to be held on May 7, are being made. IFC Weekend will be intended for the benefit of fraternity men only. Saturday night the IFC plans to sponsor a combined party for all six fraternities with a national recording band.

The Kappa Alpha Order is to be congratulated on its decision to purchase a thirty-dollar heater which produces one BTU of heat. Pledge brother Alex Batton is lavaliered to Miss Nancy Stump of Winthrop College. She is the daughter of Professor Alex Stump, Chairman of the PC Biology Department.

Brother Wade Stewart of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was recently pinned to Miss Sue Smith of the University of South Carolina. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Brothers of the Week are Brother Wade Stewart and Brother Richard "Crash" Smart. The Pi Kappa Alpha Club is to be thanked for supporting the IFC in fines.

Brother Richard Galloway of the Theta Chi Fraternity was recently pinned to Miss Suzanne Sewell of Rock Hill. She attends Winthrop College. Congratulations to Brother Mike Luke who pinned Miss Jo Nowell of Clinton Hall.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity plans a "Little Brother-Big Brother" party this Saturday night at their fraternity suite featuring "The Youngmen" from Gray Court.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity has asked that it be announced that due to recent misfortunes their social functions (which are limited) are all closed. There is a record party in the Sigma Nu house this Saturday night.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity held an informal drop-in Saturday night after the PC-Elon basketball game. Pi Kappa Phi's new pledges are Bill McBee, Don Taylor, Richard Cash, and Rick Stall. Brother Andy Barnett was recently pinned to Miss Martha Todd of Erskine. Russ McAllister is lavaliered to Miss Laura Bennitt; Al Hudgins is lavaliered to Miss Dona Thompson; and Steve Banakis is lavaliered to Miss Jean Barnes. Brother of the Week is Pet Collins.



Will the Spring Be Brighter?

By BILL BASSHAM

Presbyterian's sports' hopes move from season to season as the year progresses. Football has come and gone with a 5-5 record resulting. At one time it looked like we would have an 0-10 record while at another time it may have been 8-2. A season which began with disaster ended with disaster, but in between there was some football played which made the whole state sit up and take notice. None of the state's sportswriters thought we could beat teams the likes of Furman or Wofford, but they were beaten.

Basketball came in with high hopes, but these hopes were not to hold true. It would serve little purpose to discuss what happened. The team has come on like few expected they would. Sure they have had their ups and downs and will have a losing season, but they have played some good basketball in winning as well as losing.

So now we turn to the spring sports. Baseball comes up first of the four spring sports. Last year's squad posted an 0-8 record in 1965. This year sees thirteen lettermen returning to the diamond. Art Musselman will replace Billy Tiller as head coach. Although a strong corps of hitters will be returning, only two pitchers are coming back. This was what hurt the baseballers last year.

Track hopes for this year are even poorer. Last year's track team was without a win. Two bright spots are returnees Richard Reed and Doug Allen. Allen and Reed were the backbone of last year's cindermen. Coach Joe Nixon is looking for an improved team, but some help from freshmen will be essential.

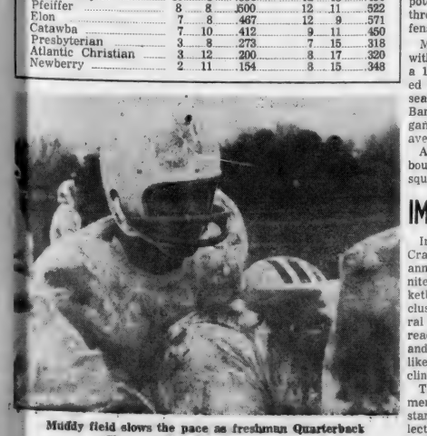
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Perhaps PC's brightest hopes this spring will be in golf. Only one letterman was lost by graduation, and two freshmen have shown promise along with an upperclassman who is out for the team for the first time. Coach Jerry Wells in his first year as coach will be shooting for the state championship.

PC's hopes will be brighter if freshmen come through. The purpose of this column is to try to stir up some enthusiasm for the spring sports early in the year. All who played high school sports please consider going out this spring to help out the Blue Hose. If you don't feel capable of playing, at least go to the game and support the Hose. Let's all get behind our boys in hopes of a successful spring sportswise.

Conference Standings

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
High Point	14	2	.875	16	4	.800
W. Carolina	10	4	.714	17	6	.739
Guilford	11	6	.647	15	6	.714
Appalachian	9	7	.563	13	9	.591
Lenoir Rhyne	10	8	.556	12	13	.490
Pfeiffer	8	8	.500	12	11	.522
Elon	7	8	.467	12	9	.571
Catawba	7	10	.412	9	11	.450
Presbyterian	3	8	.273	7	15	.318
Atlantic Christian	3	12	.200	8	17	.320
Newberry	2	11	.154	8	15	.348



Muddy field slows the pace as freshman Quarterback Chapman Gets blocking practice.

57-51 Loss to The Rival Indians Closes Varsity Basketball Season

By MIKE SIMMONS

The hoop men of Presbyterian College wound up their 1965-66 season with a narrow 57-41 loss at the hands of the Indians of Newberry College, after having almost pulled the game out of the fire.

This game capped a disappointing season for the Hose, but they did show some hope or optimism over the latter half of the season. After dropping nine of their first 11 starts, the Hose went on a four-game winning streak enroute to a 5-7 record over the second half of the season and a 7-16 overall record. They finished 3-9 in the rough Carolinas Conference.

One of the major reasons for optimism is the return of three starters next season. The only men the Hose will lose are 6-6 center Doug Allen, and 6-3 guard-forward Jimmy Bankhead. This means that leading scorer 6-2 Ken Martin, top average rebounder and second leading scorer 6-1 Richard Quillen, and playmaker Steve Stine will all be back for the 1966-67 campaign. Quillen set a school record with 24 rebounds against Piedmont.

In addition to these are several substitutes who logged substantial palying time for the Hose. Six-four forward-center Richard Reed saw action in 19 games, and forwards Doug McLeod and John Lown gained valuable playing time. Also, the expected return of 6-8 center Jim Kiser to top form should bolster the Hose's scoring and rebounding punch. Kiser was out of the last 14 games of the season because of a finger injury.

The reason for the Hose's surge during the last part of the season can be traced largely to the play of the whole team. The early part of the season saw the loss of Quillen and Kiser, and Reed and Bankhead joined the squad late due to football. Allen moved in at the pivot position and carried the bulk of the rebounding load during Quillen's absence. During this time the majority of the scoring load fell on Martin. Bankhead's arrival alleviated this condition somewhat, and Quillen's return greatly strengthened both the scoring and rebounding for the Hose. Stine found his place and added more long-range scoring potential as well as a constant threat with his offensive and defensive hustle.

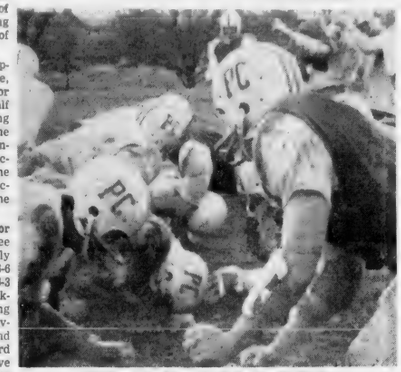
Martin led all scorers for PC with 370 points in 23 games for a 16.0 average. Quillen advanced into second place late in the season with a 14.7 average. Bankhead's 13.3 points per game gave the Hose three men averaging in double figures.

Allen pulled down more rebounds than anyone else on the squad with 202 for an average of 8.7 per game, but Quillen had the highest game average with 175 rebounds in 18 games for a 9.7 rebounds per game. Martin, a surprisingly strong rebounder for a guard, hauled in 92 errant shots to take third in the rebounding category.

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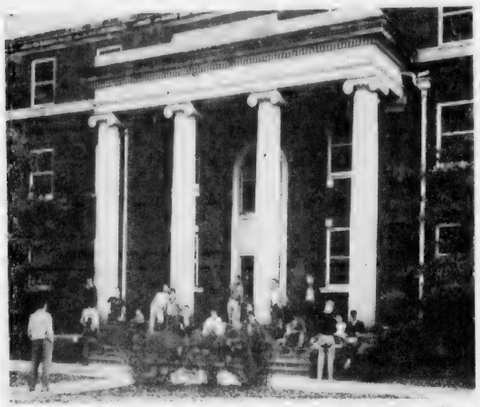
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And This Is Progress . . .



THE PAST—The above picture is reprinted from the 1948 PaC SaC. Notice the trees and shrubbery. Do they add to the beauty of the building?



THE PRESENT—The above picture was made yesterday. Although the interior of the dorm is considered by some to be more modern after the renovation of 1964, it was at the sacrifice of the trees and shrubbery.

Campus News Briefs

Senior Invitations

Senior Class President Buddy Guy announced that graduation invitations will be on sale from February 15 through March 8. Members of the graduating class may order them any week night. All seniors are urged to purchase invitations during this time.

Trial

In its second session in four days, the PC Honor Court met Monday to hear a case involving a breach of the honor code. After several hours of deliberation the accused was acquitted of the charge.

Student Ads

The Business Manager of The Blue Stocking is accepting ads from students. For sixty cents per column inch, a student may run an ad in the paper. The business staff will process all ads for proper wording.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment:

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Feb. 21.

Rose's Stores, Inc., Feb. 23.

First National Bank, Feb. 24.

J. B. White and Co., Augusta, Ga., Feb. 25.

Chapel

Monday — Student Asembly: Recognition of students by Dr. **Gettys.**

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service, The Rev. J. W. Stonebreaker, First Presbyterian Church, Cartersville, Ga.

Friday—Convocation: Dr. David L. Smiley, Professor of History, Wake Forest College. Topic: "Romance and Realism in the Contemporary South." Sponsored by the Historia Club.

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President Announces Historia Chapel Plans

Neill Lindsay, president of PC's Historia Club, announces that that organization has several programs of campus-wide interest planned for the week of March 21-25. "A Choice I Made," a 50-minute Peace Corps film telling of how many Americans have come to serve in various ways in 45 countries, wil be shown in chapel Monday, March 21.

Dr. David L. Smiley, the noted Wake Forest historian, will speak to the monthly meeting of Historia at 8:00 p. m. the following Thursday. "History and the Liberal Education" will be Dr. Smiley's topic for chapel Friday, March 25.

Lindsay stated that the Historia Club's purpose as put forth in its constitution is "to promote interest in the study of history through a study of outstanding historians, through visiting historical sites, and through informative speeches by faculty, students, and guest speakers . . . (and) to encourage association with other organizations interested in history."



THE REV. TOM HORTON led the Sigma Nu's in a "bull" session during RE Week. Other fraternities held similar discussion groups.

BROADWAY Theatre

TODAY, FRI., SAT.
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Thackston Releases Admission Figures

Statistics released this week by Col. Thackston indicate that PC is no exception to the colleges across the nation that are faced with an abundance of applications for the 1966-67 academic year.

Col. Thackston stated that, as of a few days ago, the Admissions Office had received 606 paid applications compared with 506 at this time last year.

Admissions standards are also higher than those of previous years. Of the 606 paid applications to date 92 men and 34 women have been accepted, compared with 335 accepted of the 506 applications received at this time last year. Students accepted for the fall semester had an average grade point ratio of 3.10 for three-and-a-half years of high school. SAT scores averaged approximately 1100 for the combined Math and Verbal sections.

PC's rapid growth is also illustrated by other statistics. During the admissions cycle of 1965-66, 450 inquiries were received from interested students. This figure has already been surpassed during the current admissions cycle. Col. Thackston noted that many high school juniors have already begun their effort for college admission. Over 300 initial inquiries have already been received for the semester beginning in August of 1967.

Tennis is Dead
See
Sports Page



Photo by Hart

Dr. Smiley of Wake Forest College speaks to Historia Club.

New South Challenged To Become Realistic

In his address before the student body of Presbyterian College this morning, Dr. David L. Smiley, Professor of History at Wake Forest College, challenged Southerners to be realistic instead of idealistic in their view of the past and the future.

"There is fast-disappearing among us the idea that the South is a separate and distinct region with characteristics all its own."

In actuality the South has no geographic boundary, no unity of climate and no unity of economy. Smiley pointed out that the South is changing in many ways. Agrarianism is disappearing as industrial progress is made, one-party politics seems to be on the way out, and segregation is falling before the Supreme Court and the racial movements.

Nevertheless many outsiders, especially those from other parts of our country, still view the South in one of two ways: as a backward land of brutality, filth, and ignorance or a land of "magnolia blossoms, white-columned mansions, and Negroes singing spirituals all day."

The northern newspaper and television media are partially to blame for these ideas, but Dr. Smiley pointed out that "We ourselves perpetuate this. People refuse to recognize the effects of TVA, atomic energy sites, . . ."

A preference for the unrealistic and the romantic blinds Southerners to the great changes that are taking place in the contemporary South.

In the past 80 years the South

See SMILEY P. 4, Col. 3

Dedication of Clinton Hall Marred by Absent Speaker

by JOHNNY ONDESPOT

Clinton Hall was officially christened last Wednesday night. Although a city-wide power failure unfortunately occurred immediately before the services were to begin, the administration decided to go ahead and hold the dedication by flashlight and candle-power.

A sleet-soaked crowd of approximately 300 PC males stood outside the dorm and listened to addresses by several dignitaries. Lt. John Daniluk (USA Retired) spoke on "Closing the Doors to Complete Coeducation." Henry Lovett, Student Body President, gave a brief but powerful oration entitled "Walk on Through the Wind, Walk on Through the Rain." Head Proctor Dan Taylor was scheduled to speak but because of the power failure Taylor was delegated to operating a large flashlight.

Apparently the Guest of Honor, Mr. James "Cotton" Panness of the Playtex Corporation, failed to show up for the ceremonies. Many PC students failed to receive this message and continually asked for Mr. Panness to make an appearance.

It was evident that many PC coeds are concerned with keeping their new dormitory clean. At least one coed was observed standing in the doorways to keep any trash from blowing in as the doors opened and closed.

It was also evident that our coeds have very high tastes in the way of clothing and cosmetics. Several were heard to remark, "We like fur, man." Others expressed their liking for Whooford, an expensive new brand of deodorant.

The surprisingly large turnout despite weather conditions shows that all PC students are not as apathetic as many believe. One male student commented, "I really had a wonderful time, but the ceremonies would have been much better if Mr. Pannees could have made it."

After the ceremonies, students returned to their dorms and prepared for quarter exams by candlelight.

Forty-Four on Dean's List; January Grads Number Eight

By ROB DALTON

Forty-four Presbyterian College students have been named to the Dean's List released by the college registrar, Mrs. Roslyn Martin.

To be named to the Dean's list, a student who entered after June, 1965, must have a 3.2 grade point ratio for the preceding semester. Students who entered after June, 1965, must have a 3.3 GPR to qualify. Mrs. Martin reminded students that "only upperclassmen who had a 3.3 or above last semester are entitled to unlimited cuts."

Robert Calhoun Epps, Carole Hughes Johnston, Amelia Nichols, and Danny Knox Wyatt had perfect 4.00 averages. Epps, an economics major, and Miss Nichols, a mathematics major, are seniors. Mrs. Johnston, a sophomore, is majoring in psychology. Mr. Wyatt was the only freshman to make all A's.

Other members of the student body named to the list were Gordon Stewart Adam, Mary Ann Barton, James Alison Bell, David Pinckney Berry, Jr., William Hammond Bowman, III, William Harold Branham, Vicki Ann Barton, James Allison Bell, Bush, Lewis Judson Caldwell, Henry Hart Cobb, Jr., David Guilwym Davies, Jr., Carlos Julio Emanuel, and Paula Evans.

Also, Joseph Miller Gettys, Jr., Susan Helen Gilbert, Joseph Patrick Goldsmith, George Randall Grant, George Franklin Lattimer, III, Neill Alexander Lindsay, III, Robert Dewese Lynn, Jr., and Gwyn Gordon McCutchen. Dan Lucien McLemore, Donald Thomas McNeill, John Spencer Mebane, Wilbur Rush Otey, III, Henry Bryan Parks, and Larry Andrew Platt.

Others named were James Herbert Powell, Edward John Robeson, IV, William Henry Scott, III, Henry McCord Smith, Michael Willis Smith, Robert Emmett Staton, George Aiken Taylor, Jr., Morrow Bradford Thompson, Frances Carol Tumlinson, Samuel Calvin Waters, Hugh Weldon Wilson, Jr., Thomas Alexander Whitaker,

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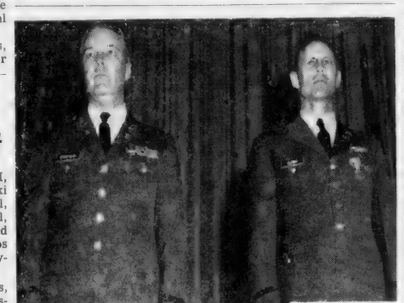


Photo by Yarborough

Gen. Huffaker presented Col. Ulrich the Army Commendation

Ulrich Receives Award On Eve of Retirement

On February 24, Lt. Colonel Richard W. Ulrich was presented the Service Commendation Medal by the Department of the Army. Ulrich ends twenty years in the service and four and one-half years as Professor of Military Science at Presbyterian College on February 28, 1966.

The award stated that "Colonel Ulrich consistently performed his duties in an exceptional manner, demonstrating outstanding leadership, initiative and leadership ability. During his tenure he made infinite contributions to improve the quantity and the quality of cadet enrollment, officer production and overall efficiency of the Re-

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'Speed-Up' Comes to SC

This summer the South Carolina Council on Human Relations, with funds being sought from the office of Economic Opportunity and the United States Office of Education, will sponsor SPEED-UP, a student program for ecenomic educational development. This ten week program will utilize 150 to 200 students from South Carolina colleges to work in poverty areas throughout the state.

The SPEED-UP volunteers will live and work in South Carolina poverty communities in teams of aproximately ten students. Each team will have a director. Students will be working with the people in the poverty community in such programs as tutorials, recreation, college preparation, adult education, remedial reading,, cultural enrichment, and health.

Students who are selected to participate in the program will report for a one-week training period on June 5. The full work week will begin on June 13, and continue for all studnet volunteers until August 13. This would be a week prior to the opening of those colleges beginning early. Other students will be expected to continue work through August 27.

"We are anxious to have students apply who are not only mature, enthusiastic, and imaginative, but also those who care deeply for South Carolina and its future," said William F. Roberts, a University of South Carolina senior who is chairman of the South Carolina Student Council on Human Relations, also one of the sponsors of SPEEDUP.

The students will be paid for participating in the program. Work-Study students will receive $1.25 for a fortyhour week while other students will receive a direct stipend of $250 for their participation.

On Monday, February 28, SPEED-UP staff members will be on the Presbyterian College campus to explain the program in detail to students. All interested students are urged to attend the meeting at 7:00 p. m. at Douglas 208. Locally, students may contact either Dr. Burnside or Mr. James Murchison. Students may also write to SPEED-UP, 1330 Laurel Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29201, for additional information and applications.

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The Best Procedure

THE SUBJECT OF REQUIRED CHAPEL and of the chapel programs is nothing new to the Presbyterian College campus. But recently, within the last month or so, many students have been led by a few opinion-leaders to believe that the administration is trying to shield or protect us from the harsh world of reality by not permitting certain individuals to speak on this campus.

AS PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE STUDENTS, we are under an obligation to act and do certain things in a prescribed manner. Although many of us did not take notice of the fact at the time, the commitment became official when we signed the matriculation pledge upon registration.

USING SPECIFIC CHANNELS to accomplish purposes does not necessarily mean that one must plow through a great deal of red tape; but if certain practices are abided, it is probable that those in charge will give more heed than if these channels were bypassed.

THIS DOES NOT MEAN that one is prohibited from voicing his opinions or making his appeals directly to the administration. At times this may even be the best procedure, especially in matters which concern the individual personally and his student life here at Presbyterian.

BUT WHEN ISSUES ARISE that affect the campus collectively, this is another story. A single individual and his opinion may carry little weight in deciding what is best for the college as a whole unless he is the spokesman for an established organization on campus.

THE ISSUE AT HAND is the alleged censoring of our chapel and assembly programs. Certain students have circulated petitions in an attempt to obtain sufficient support to warrant bringing prominent speakers to this campus.

THE BLUE STOCKING does not condemn the efforts of these students, but it does criticize the method whereby the students hoped to accomplish their purpose.

WHILE NO AUTHORITY should have the right to deprive anyone or any organization of the right to petition for action on any matter, upon the receipt of these petitions the administration was in no position to be able to determine how representative student support was presented. Granted there was sufficient data to determine the amount of student support.

THE BLUE STOCKING believes that if these desires or proposals had been communicated through the Student Government Association, or for that matter the Student Christian Association, the fraternities or other established organizations on campus, that they would have recieved, not necessarily more consideration, but consideraiton of a different quality.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS, and particularly the Student Council, are the connecting links between the administration and the student body. Through them our praises, desires, gripes and grievances are made known.

THE ADMINISTRATION RELIES on these organizations to provide these services, and it logically follows that if the student body would use them as they were intended to be used, the administration would naturally lend a more sympathetic ear.

W. W. H.

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What Really Happened . . .

by LARRY PRESTON
Blue Stocking Associate Editor

It was test week at a small secluded college in a small town deep in the South. Tensions were high in anticipation of the coming weekend when the ardure of studying would be put aside.

Curiously enough, this small college had just recently been made coeducational to a relatively large degree, and the upperclassmen who had matriculated at this institution of higher learning for some years had not become accustomed to the presence of such interesting "wildlife" on the campus. In fact, most of the young men, especially the juniors and seniors, seemed to shy away when approached by one of the new additions to the student body.

In the past the campus had usually been deserted on the weekends, since most of the young men had directed their attentions toward other colleges and universities in the area whose student bodies were predominantly female. Most of the young men had plans at one of the women's colleges, some few miles away, and the campus would once again be left void of human habitation except for the abandoned coeds, who kept asking themselves, "What am I doing in college anyway, getting an education or looking for a husband?"

Wednesday night of the past week, most of the male students were either in their rooms studying or down at the library, in hopes of getting some studying done there. However, at the library that Wednesday night there was something out of the ordinary. A strange atmosphere prevailed because now it seemed that the library was quiet, and the men students had no trouble directing their attentions toward their studies instead of being bothered by some female parading herself up and down the aisles on the pretense of looking for some book. It was reported by one male student that one night while sutdying at the library he was approached by a coed who asked him if he might help her find a book she had to read for an English course called **The Memoirs of Casanova.**

At approximately 9 p. m. of that same evening, without warning and seeming as though it were planned, all the lights in the entire town went out. Immediately fear struck the hearts of the men, because there were NO coeds present at any of the old familiar places around the campus. The one thought in the minds of the boys was that something was up. Or more appropriately, as Patrick Henry of Old Virginia put it, "They smell a rat."

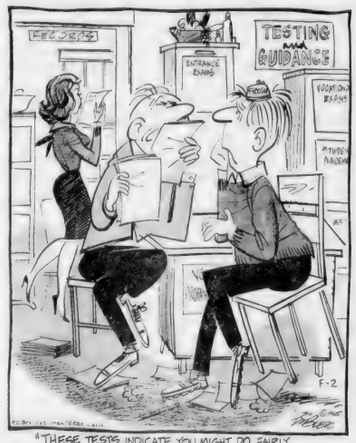
The President of the Student Body, a young man of notable acclaim who was known for his quick action in matters of concern, saw the need for some unity on the part of the men in the event that the coeds staged a raid of one of the dormitories. Curriers were sent to all male dorms informing the inhabitants to meet in five minutes in the center of the campus in a building where classes were held. It was reasoned that this three-story building would offer the best protcetion for an ensuing attack.

Five minutes later in front of the designated building, all the male students met with candles and flashlights, the building had four possible avenues of approach—North ,South, East, and West—and it was conceived that attack would most likely come from the East, the direction of the domen's dorm. The men organized themselves into twelve platoons of twenty men each, one at each entrance to the building, and four in reserve, ready to go to the assistance of the brave men stationed at the entrances. Two platoons stationed themselves in second-flor windows with soft-drink bottles and anything else they could throw in defense. The remaining two units were given the mission of aidmen, who would care for any casualites in the event that any of the insurgents broke through the barrier of defense.

Atop the building was placed a lookout with a battery-powered searchlight, and one man was stationed at the telephone to call a nearby college if more troops were needed. The defense seemed impregnable; yet it was commonly known that the coeds would be organized and well-drilled.

All was in readiness, and then the cry came out from the lookout on to po fthe building: "Enemy sighted to the East." Up from behind the old dining hall, now nused as a gymnasium for industrious young coeds, came the horde of attackers. They were led by Virtuous Val, a coed with shoulders the size of a fireplace mantel. Behind her were twenty young ladies clad in shoulder pads and helmets that they had tricked the manager of the football team out of under pretense of organizing a powder-puff football team. He being an honest young man thought nothing of it. On the flanks of the ensuing party were

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"THESE TESTS INDICATE YOU MIGHT DO FAIRLY WELL AS A PROBATIONARY STUDENT."

Letters to the Editor

Faculty Gives Position

Dear Editor:

The petition requesting the extension of an invitation to Mr. Hugh Hefner, editor and publisher of the Playboy Magazine, to speak in chapel was referred to our committee by the college president. The committee discussed at length the petition with all implications for freedom of speech, moral improvement of the students, the effect of such an invitation upon the standing of our college in the eyes of the type of students we desire to attract, the effect of such for relations with our supporting synods. It is the decision of he committee that the undesirable results of extending such an invitation would outweigh the desirable consequences. The decision was not unanimous.

It will be of interest to you to know that the whole program of the type of speaker that should be invited to the College is under careful study here, as in many other colleges of the nation. We are thankful that it has not become necesssary for us to have any kind of a "speaker ban law" and we hope none will be forthcoming. As you can well see, it is no easy task to decide which ones of possible speakers can do the most for the students of the College. Your faculty committee wishes to avoid the stupidity of an extreme libertarianism as well as the prison of over - cautious restrictions in keeping within the purpose of the college.

Let me assure you that it is the desir of the committee to keep abreast of the wishes of the students as it selects lecturers and artists for the college. We hope you will continue to keep us informed of those speakers you believe will benefi the college as well as your reasons for how it will be so benefitted. We promise careful consideration.

Cordially,
David R. Moorefield,
Chairman Lectures and
Entertainment Committee

Movie Review

'That Darn Cat'

by CHRISTIE PATTERSON

The story is about a night foraging feline of the Siamese family named D. C.—short for Darn Cat—that belongs to the Randall family, or specifically to Patti (Hayley Mills a)nd Ingrid (Dorothy Provine).

D. C. picks up the only clue to a bank robbery when a kidnapped lady teller (Grayson Hall) slips her watch around his neck. The F. B. I. gets into the act and tries their darndest to track the darn cat.

D. C. has some other ideas raiding garbage cans, swiping a neighbor's duck, taking in a movie at the local drive-in, and disappearing under fences. It's a panic every time the slipper Siamese lifts a paw.

The Cycle Comes to An End

It is ironic that a school which once did not want big-time tennis reverted to wanting the same in a period of thirty years. John Penland, Sports Editor of the State newspaper, recalls when the step-up in tennis hit the campus while he was Sports Editor of the Blue Stocking.

In 1936 PC president Dr. F. P. Jacobs devised a program to build modern tennis courts, organize clinics, hire a topflight coach, and give scholarships to give the school national prestige in tennis. At that time, the students bitterly protested the emphasis, particularly the football players. Some athletes feared the program would make PC a "Tennis Tech" with the gridiron boys being the scapegoat.



By BILL BASSHAM

Through the work of the paper it was pointed out that PC could never reach national prominence in football, basketball, or baseball. National attention could only be gained through tennis. And gain national prestige it did.

The era of PC rule was a long haul which reached its peak during the 1950's. During this reign the Blue Hose netmen won 21 state titles and produced a Davis Cup player. In this period Coach Jim Leighton's teams were so powerful that he often palyed only the fifth through the eleventh men while the top four practiced among themselves.

It became commonplace for the Hose to win the state tennis crown. The other schools finally had an invitational division added to the state tournament. PC was excluded from paritcipation in this tournament in order to allow the other teams a chance to win.

PC first came into the national limelight in 1954 when they defeated a powerful North Carolina team and then upset Duke twice. In 1956 the Hose had their most successful season with an 18-3 mark. During this season the powers of the Southeast, along with Duke and North Carolina, were defeated. The only losses came to National Champion Miami.

Then in 1957 PC pulled its biggest upset with a 5-4 win over Miami which stopped their 72-game winning streak. Miami came back to defeat the Hose twice that season, but PC had finally reached the zenith it had been aiming for. In 1958 Miami was beaten twice by PC to rank the Blue Hose among the national powers.

Then in 1960 the trustees decided PC was spending too much on its athletic program. It was decided to keep all sports and tennis was to be de-emphasized to cut expenses. The 1961 season was Coach Leighton's last year as head coach and the beginning of the end.

Gorden Warden stayed at PC for four seasons and did an impressive job under the circumstances. The final blow came when PC entered the Carolinas Conference and was limited to only two spring sports scholarships. His teams posted a 60-22 record.

Now PC has a new coach in Jim Shakspeare. The situation is not bright, but Coach Shakespeare is very optimistic for the season. PC will never return to being a national power and there is little sense in arguing over the decision to join the conference. These arguments are old and have been run into the ground. We want to wish Coach Shakespeare and his netmen the best of luck in the coming season.

On the eve of PC's thirtieth anniversary of tennis it seems ironic that a cycle has been completed. We began with nothing thirty yars ago and became a national power. We were once one of the best tennis schools in the nation. Now the cycle is over and we are back where we began.

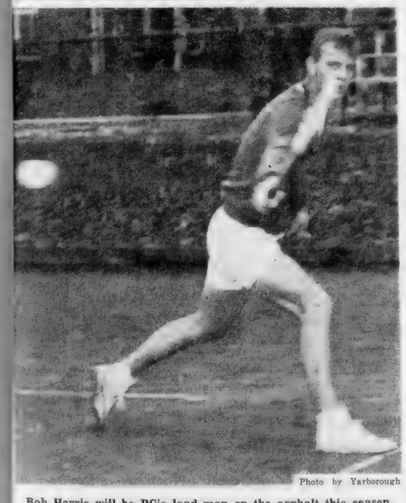


Photo by Yarborough

Bob Harris will be PC's lead man on the asphalt this season

Prospects Good for '66 Grid Season Only Five Lost Through Graduation

By JACK KENNEDY

Prospects for the 1966 PC football season look much brighter than a year ago. Experienced players are returning at every position. This will make the Blue Hose a definite conference contender in their second season in the Carolinas Conference.

Spring practice began in February this year because of the conflict of so many football players also participating in spring sports. Bad weather has constantly hindered the practice sessions. A scrimmage with Wofford had to be cancelled this week because of snow.

PC lost only five men from last year's squad. Although all were very important to the team's record, Coach Gault feels the men coming up can adequately take over for them. The Blue Hose have eight starters returning from the offensive team and nine from the defensive team.

Gault feels he will have an unusually strong line and a tested backfield. Gault said on the line, "I felt our line was unusually strong for its size and experience. We should be stronger in our interior line than in the past."

Mickey Hampshire will return at center, giving the Blue Hose size and experience. Returning starters at guard include Eddie Walker and Jack McCaskill. The tackle chores will be handled by Tommy Campbell and John Monk. This core gives PC a big line with the starters from last year.

The defensive line will be as strong with Allan Harris, Sam Lyons, and Jim Helms returning. These boys are all tested from last year and can be depended on to carry the load. They are some of the most aggressive linemen in the state.

Ends will be one of the strongest posiions on the team. James Smith, last year's leading receiver, will return at one offensive end with Richard Reed at the other. Reed and Smith combined for 23 receptions and 323 yards. Joe Lawson and Smith will probably handle the defense with help from Richard Munn.

The line-backing chores will be handled by Bob Warren and either Bob Murray or Hampshire.

The defensive backfield has been changing all week with a combination of experienced players and young boys trying it out. Some of the people playing back are Robert Hackle, Dan Eckstein, Jim Johnson, Randy Kenworthy, Eddie Dorn, and Pat Stogner.

The offensive backfield may be the strongest part of the team. Two-year all-stater Sam Williams should return for his best year. He gained 523 yards last year. Larry Yonce will back up Williams. In the halfback positions will be Jim Johnson and Dan Eckstein, who gained 152 and 343 yards respectively. Hackle and Stogner will be backing them up. This year we will have an experienced quarterback returning in Bill Kirtland who passed for 903 yards last year. Paul Fergusan, Mike Donovan, and Charles Chapman add depth to the position.

IM Play Moves Into Tourney; Eight Teams Vie for Crown

By GENE SULLIVAN

Intramural play moves into the tournament stage with eight teams competing. The PiKA's and KA's each posted perfect 8-0 seasons. The Crushers and Alpha Sigs went 7-1 and were followed by the Sigma Nu's with a 6-2 record. The Pushers and Sinkers have identical 5-3 records, and the Theta Chi's posted a 4-4 slate.

A double elimination tournament will be held beginning February 28 and continuing for two weeks until the winner is determined. The PiKA's seem certain to be gunning for top spot with the KA's as a close second. The Crushers could muscle their way to the front. The Alpha Sig's and Sigma Nu's seem certain to be contenders. The Pushers, the Sinkers, and the Theta Chi's will have to be rated dark horses.

Following the tourney an all-star team will be chosen consisting of ten men who will vie for honors in an all-star tournament between Furman, Newberry, and Erskine. Intramural director Ben Crabtree said details would be released for the next issue of The Blue Stocking.

BROADWAY Theatre
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"THAT DARN CAT"

Conference Tourney Begins; Indians Outshoot Quakers

By MIKE SIMONS

The Carolinas Conference basketball tournament got underway Thursday at Lexington, N. C., with the Catawba Indians defeating the Quakers of Guilford College, 75-67, in first round action. Guilford entered the tourney as the third-seeded team, behind High Point and Western Carolina.

The Carolinas Conference championship was formerly decided by regular season play, until the conference switched to a tournament affair in 1941. After much changing of sites, the post-season affair finally found its home in Lexington, where, under the backing of the local YMCA, it has proven to be most successful.

Even though High Point earned the top-seeded position, this is little assurance for High Point fans, because the seedings have not been a reliable guide in the past. Since the tourney began, the top-seeded team has won only six times. Lenoir Rhyne heads the list of tournament winners, with four conference champs . Oddly enough, LR has won the tourney three times in the top-seeded position, or exactly half the times the top team has taken he crown.

Last year, for instance, top-seeded High Point lost to sixth-seeded Elon in the tournament finals. This is a prime example of the superb team balance in the Carolinas Conference.

A certain amount of enthusiasm is generated by the fact that only eight teams out of an 11-team league can participate in the tournament. This year the three teams that were left out in the cold were Presbyterian, Atlantic Christian, and Newberry.

The tournament will run through February 26, with the finals to be played on Saturday night.

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"

Campus News Briefs

Gilbert Joins Staff As Feature Editor

Susan Gilbert, a rising senior from Blakely, Ga., has been named Feature Editor for The Blue Stocking. On campus she is president of the Women's Dorm Council and a Dean's List pre-med major.

Sock Editor Woody Hall, who announced Miss Gilbert's appointment, stated ,"She is a capable, hard-working person and is well experienced in the field of feaure writing. We believe she will prove to be a definite asset to the paper staff."

Chapel Schedule

Monday—Student Convocation, College Debate Team.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service, The Rev. Zeb C. Williams, The Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Clinton.

Friday—To be announced.

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forty girls, each of whom was capable of scaling he walls with no trouble at all.

So on they came, and when they reached the East entrance Val cried, "Either give up, or we're coming in after ya."

"Never!" came the reply from inside the building, and the men inside put their shoulders to the doors to brace for the attack.

A shadow of anger came across Val's face, and as her nostrils widened, one could see where her nose had been broken the year before when she tried out for the football team. She lowered her head, pawed a few times at the ground with her feet, and charged the East entrance with her twenty reserves right behind her.

As she hit the door, six boys were hurled against the wall, two of them being knocked unconscious (a lucky thing for them). The door split in half as though a karate expert had hit it, and the coeds poured into the building like bees swarming over honey.

It is to painful for me to describe the battle that raged within he building, but it was reported that many men were missing some rather essential items of clothing, and that several were sent to the hospital with multiple bruises, cuts, and abrasions.

What is amazing is the fact that even though the men outnumbered the women five to one, the coeds did not suffer a casualty except for one young lady who was hit on the head with a soft-drink bottle.

Circulaton Manager

Joe Stevens, business manager of The Blue Stocking, announced that the position of circulation manager has not yet been filled. Any interested student should contact The Blue Stocking.

PaC SaC Nominations

Tom Leland, editor of the 1966 PaC SaC, announced today that nominations for editor and business manager of the 1967 PaC SaC must be turned in to him by Tuesday, March 1.

Texaco Grant

Texaco, Inc., has awarded Presbyterian College a $1,500 grant as a part of the company's 1966 aid-to-education program.

President Marc C. Weersing, in making the announcement February 18, said this gift represents the third such grant made to PC by Texaco in the past three years. All have been for unrestricted use.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment:

M. Lowenstein and Sons, March 1.

Lockhart Mills (branch of Deering-Milliken), March 2.

Civil Service Day, March 4.

Participants in Civil Service Day are the Civil Service Commission, the Bureau of Public Roads, Headquarters Fort Jackson, the Internal Revenue Service, The National Park Service, the Social Security Administration, the Veterans Administration Hospital, and the Weather Bureau.

DEAN'S LIST

and Neill Alford Wilson, Jr.

Eight Presbyterian College students completed work on their degrees during the first semester of the curent session, Registrar Rosiyn Martin announced February 18.

The group will be officially awarded degrees, along with other gradauating seniors, at PC's regular commencement exercises next May 29. These eight are:

Bachelor of Arts—Charles Ernest Ellisor of Jacksonville, Fla.; Ronald Othel Thompson of Charleston; and James Richard Wilkinson, Jr., of Atlanta.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration — John Andrew Kuhne of Greenville; Benjamin Robinson Pickens, Jr., of Spartanburg; George Aiken Taylor, Jr., of Asheville, N. C.; Albert Joe Upsal of Merritt Island, Fla.; and David Lee Welborn of Easley.



Photo by Howard

UNHAMPERED by the darkness Robert Love, Will Scott and Charlie Campbell prepare for quarter quizzes on Thursday. Study by candlelight became popular Wednesday night when the PC campus was darkened by a three-hour power failure.

Two Bands Featured At Military Ball

Military Ball Weekend, one of the social highlights of the semester is scheduled for March 4, from 8-12 in Greenville Hall.

An innovation of this year's ball will be the performance of two bands. Del and the Delihearts and the Fort Jackson Army Dance Band will alternate in providing music.

This year's guest of honor will be Col. Felton H. Moore. Col. Moore is currently serving with the Southwestern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

According to Al Todd, Captain of the Scabbard and Blade, dress for cadets wil be Class A Greens with straight-collar, white shirt and long black tie. All dates should wear either formals or cocktail dresses. Non-military students attending the ball should wear dark coats and ties.

Door prizes of five steak dinners for two at The Wrangler, and a $20 gift certificate from Alexander's of Laurens will be awarded.

ULRICH

serve Officer Training Corps. His resourcefulnes, enthusiasm and organizational ability contributed materially to enhancing the Military Science Department and Army ROTC Program. He was particularly effective in coordinating and supervising the instructor staff to insure the optimism in classroom and other military training presentations.

"Continually fostering good public relations, he strove for improvements in every phase of academic and Army activities, thereby strengthening the close bond between the military and academic departments of the college. The manner in which duties reflects great credit upon himself and is in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service."

After his retirement from the Army, Colonel Ulrich plans to move to Columbus, Georgia, where he will work in the insurance business.

Colonel Robert Huffaker of the ROTC Division of Third Army made the presentation before the PC cadets and many friends of Colonel Ulrich.

SMILEY

has made great economic strides. To continue this progress we must persuade many of our talented and educated labor force to reappraise their possible positions in the South of the future. Because of natural resources and available manpower industry is attracted to the South.

Dr. Smiley emphasized that the "Negro is a Southerner. In the past white Southerners have been wiling to share their poverty but not their prosperiy with the Negro. This selfishness preserves order but prevents changes which would benefit all."

His final point was that the South can keep its memories and cherish them, but the South must also look to the future and the inevitable change that is destined to occur. "We must make our section of the country a place fit for our memories."

The Hitoria Club of PC sponsored Dr. Smiley's appearance in chapel. The club was also privileged to hear Dr. Smiley speak Thursday night at their meeting.

The Greeks



JIMMY HUMPHRIES
GREEK EDITOR

Since, up to date, there are no campus discriminatory worries for fraternities who have such clauses in their charters, here is a Collegiate Press Service report from Boulder, Colorado, issued February 15:

The Boulder Sigma Chi chapter has been on probation since May, 1965, when the regents voted 4-2 that the national membership policy of the fraternity was discriminatory.

Prior to that the chapter had declared its independence from the national on membership matters. The regents, however, ruled that this was of no significance because the Stanford University chapter had declared its independence on membership policy and had stated its intention to pledge a Negro, but was suspended from the national last April for alleged violatoin of ritual.

The national fraternity requires that no chapter pledge or initiate any member "who for any reason is likely to be considered as personally unacceptable as a brother by any chapter or any brother anywhere."

At the same time, it was learned from a source close to the university that several members of the regents were apparently willing to compromise with Sigma Chi.

The national fraternity is charging that the Colorado regents violated the U. S. Constitution when they suspended the Boulder chapter of Sigma Chi for alleged discriminatory practices.

Reliable sources said that a compromise in the case might come along the lines of an "off-campus" agreement.

Sources said any compromise would likely come in the form of a "consent decree"—an order granted at the request of all parties that the litigation be dropped. The compromise, these sources said, most likely would be the agreement on the part of the regents ot drop Sigma Chi from the probation list if the fraternity went off-campus. Denver was generally cool to seeking off-campus status.

Reaction of the fraternity alumni officers who met in and compromising the suit along those lines. Many expresed grave doubts as to how well the fraternity would be able to operate without the use of university facilities.

Currently the fraternity uses university office space through the Interfraternity Council, obtains student names for rush and grade averages of members and prospective members, and participates in intramural activities.

Worries were also voiced about running the fraternity without the use of the university name and without space in the yearbook.

The university's resolution requires that fraternities and sororities at Colorado not accept the directives of their national organizations in regard to membership. It also requires that the university withdraw or withhold recognition of any student organization that practices discrimination.

Greek Activities

The Theta Chi fraternity had a "successful" Pledge Party last weekend, and plans are now being completed for the coming Military Ball Weekend, March 4-6. Congratulations are extended to Brother Gene Robbins on his recent pinning of Miss Linda Kissard of Winthroo College. The Theta Chi's are proud of their Oxen basketball team which just finished a "perfect season." Brother Rusty Nelson led their "amazing surge" against the PiKA's in the final game of the season. The Oxen record was 0-8.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is finishing up plans for Military Ball Weekend. The El Rocco's will play at the Mary Musgrove Hotel the Saturday night of the weekend. Brothers of the Week are Ronald Matson and Jim Stanford. Brother Steve Knoche was elected as inter-Fraternity Council Representative.

Brother Neill McKay of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was presented an extra-large pantie girdle for his birthday by the pledge class. He's a cute one for it. The Pi Kapp's are making plans for their annual Rose Ball. Brother of the Week is Brother Jack B. Avery.

Larry Yonce and Mackey Singleton are Brothers of the Week for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Plans are underway for a party Saturday night of Military Ball Weekend, which the pledges will take as their party for the brothers. Brother Larry Yonce, who's got a good thing going, is lavalliered to Miss Nina Sheppard of the University of South Carolina. Brother Bruce Lawrence is the PiKA IFC representative.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity is having "The Dynamic Showmen" for Military Ball Weekend at the Lakeside Country Club. Their club is pulling itself back together again.

The Kappa Alpha Order is making plans for a juke box party probably to be held in Barnes' Barn outside Clinton Saturday afternoon and night of Military Ball Weekend. Brother Jim Humphries was elected KA Intefraternity Council Irepresentative for the coming year.

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Army Chief, Harold K. Johnson, Will Speak at Commencement

BY ROB DALTON

Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General Harold Keith Johnson, will speak at Presbyterian College's commencement exercises on Sunday, May 29.

The 53-year-old soldier is a West Point graduate and a veteran of two Asian wars. The native North Dakotian is the youngest Chief of Staff to be appointed since MacArthur.

During World War II he was a Prisoner of War among the Japanese for three years and narrowly escaped death in a POW camp in the Philippines. Johnson survived the Bataan march, an ordeal in which 8,150 others died.

After the war there was no demand for pre-war trained officers, and Johnson was even turned down as an ROTC instructor at several universities. Rather than giving up, he went back to school at Fort Leavenworth's Command and General Staff College and was graduated in 1947. Gen. Johnson also holds diplomas from the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

Combat duty in the Korean War brought him four decorations and the rank of Brigadier General which he received in 1960. Earlier in 1957 he had been named Chief of Staff of American troops in Germany. His proficiency at this post brought him the position of Chief of Staff of NATO's Central Army in Europe.

Moving to the Pentagon in 1963, he was named Deputy Chief of Staff of Military Operations. As Deputy Chief he helped the development of the new basic training program which the Korean War had proved was sorely needed. Such innovations as trainfire and individual training phases were

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GENERAL HAROLD KEITH JOHNSON

35 Will Undergo Summer Exercises At Ft. Bragg, N. C.

This summer 35 PC men will be taking their basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. All members of the Advanced ROTC program are required to take a six-week training course during the summer of their junior or senior year. Summer Camp this year is June 18 through July 29.

Seniors who will take part are William Campbell, William Crowley, Ruddy Deas, Tim Grey, Robert McElhiney, Larry Platt, and Woody McGinn.

Juniors participating will be Chester Armistead, John Askew, James Bruce, Charles Campbell, Richard Carpenter, Joseph Cash, Richard Corley, Michael Donovan, and Allan Harris. James Helms, Robert Herlong, Fred Holcombe, Bruce Lawrence, Brown Johnson, and Kenneth Lewis.

Also, Max Milligan, Daniel Montgomery, Evan Pamplin, Howard Protinsky, Earlie Rash, and James Ritchie. William Scott, Richard Smart, Roy Squires, and Robert Warren.

ROTC scholarship students who will attend are David Bordner and Grady Marshall, both juniors.

Lovett Unveils Plans For GDI Organization

Special to The Blue Stocking
BY RUSH OTEY

The recent proposal by the Student Council of forming an organization of independent students on campus has been the object of much discussion among PC students. In a recent interview the Blue Stocking studied this proposal with Henry Lovett, Student Body President. The interview is reprinted below with the hope that students may gain a better concept of the intentions of the Student Council concerning this issue, and may more rationally decide whether or not there is a place on our campus for such an organization.

Otey: Would you begin by defining the term "independent?"

Lovett: As related to the proposed organization, this term refers to all non-fraternity boarding students, day students, and all coeds.

Otey: In your opinion, what is the need for such an organization on the PC campus?

Lovett: Approximately 50-60 percent of the students attending PC are not affiliated with fraternities. Because the fraternities are the hub of social activities on campus, these non-fraternity students are often left with nothing to do or without a place to go on weekends, especially dance weekends. Therefore, we feel that an organization of these people might eliminate this problem to some extent.

However, this social factor is not the primary interest of the Student Council at this time, although it is a motivating factor. We feel that this organization would promote an interest in another aspect of the school. It would enable more people to actively participate in campus life. Many students who have never had the chance to work in an organized student group would be given the chance to do so. Those with leadership ability would be given the opportunity to organize social events, programs,

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English Department

Major Requirements Made More Flexible

The English department announced several changes in the requirements for an English major and in the courses to be offered by the department in the future. Previously, the requirements for a major in English were:

English 201-202 English Literature Survey.

English 203-204 World Literature Survey.

English 311-312 American Literature Survey.

English 350 Shakespeare.

English 382 Advanced Grammar and History of the Language.

History 363-384 English History, a three-hour course in philosophy, and six additional hours of English.

Under the new requirements all English majors must take the following courses:

Either English 201-202 or 203-204.

English 311 the first semester of American Literature Survey.

English 350 and 382.

Fifteen additional hours of English and six hours of history in addition to the general education requirement.

Mr. Prater stated that these changes were made "to provide greater flexibility in planning a student's work." He said that these changes would strengthen a major in English for those who will use an English major in other ways than graduate study in English.

English 363 (The American Novel) will be dropped, and a study of the American novel to 1900 will be included in American Literature Survey, 311-312. In place of English 363, a new course will be added entitled The Modern British and American Novel. This addition will require English 361 (The English Novel) to be restricted to the novels of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The name of English 319 (Milton) will be changed to Milton and his Age and will include a study of Donne and other seventeenth century metaphysical poets.

These changes were approved by the faculty committee on curriculum and by the Academic Advisory Committee.

S and B Will Present Military Ball; Dance Tonight Features Two Bands

BY RUSH OTEY

Tonight will mark the beginning of the PC spring dance weekend cycle. Military Ball will be held from 8-12 P. M. in Greenville Hall, and most of the fraternities will hold record parties afterwards.

Door prizes of five steak dinners for two at The Wrangler and a $20 gift certificate from Alexander's of Laurens will be awarded.

According to Pat Brown, IFC President, the Administration has asked that all fraternity rooms be closed from 7:30-11:30 Friday night.

Saturday will also be a big day for fraternity men as every fraternity on campus has a social event planned. The Pi Kapps and KA's plan to have record parties in their respective fraternity suites.

Alpha Sigma Phi will have a closed party at the Mary Musgrove Hotel with the El Roccos furnishing the music. The Sigma Nu's will hold their party at the Lakeside Country Club with the Dynamic Showman as entertainment.

The American Legion Hut in Clinton will be the scene of the Theta Chi party. Charlie Miller and His Band will be rocking out for the Chi's. The PiKA's will convene at the VPI Club in Newberry with The Bohemes providing the music.



DALE AND THE DELHEARTS will appear tonight at the Military Ball in Greenville Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m.

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The Need for 14 (b)

The Democratic Party in its platform for the Presidential Election of 1964 promised the repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section allows the states to pass Right to Work laws which outlaw compulsory union shop labor contracts. It allows each state to decide whether labor-management contracts within its borders can require workers to join or pay dues to a union as a condition of employment. Only 19 states of the Union have Right to Work laws, and most of them are in the South.

The repeal of 14 (b) would retard the industrial development of the South. The South is presently caught up in an industrial boom; and industry, having been coerced by labor unions in the other sections of the country, is moving south. The climate conditions of our region, the will of our people to work, and the fact that we still do have Right to Work laws are the factors which induce the coming of industry to the South.

As industry increases here in the South, it necessarily decreases elsewhere in the country because the South is just not getting "new business," but is also getting old business which is re-settling in the South.

The union bosses are unable to do much about our resources and climate, but they hope to stop some of the industry from leaving their area by getting Section 14 (b) repealed. Should this happen, we might soon find our workers clamoring for guaranteed wages, guaranteed hours, etc., and they would not be willing to give their best work and their best loyalty to their jobs.

Labor organized because it was mistreated, but organized labor today is like any other entity—power begets power, and great power can be, and most often is, abused.

The truth is that labor relations are generally better in Right to Work states . Wage gains have been relatively higher in states having the laws than in those which do not. So why should an individual be requred to join a union in order to make a living?

People have usually joined a union because it was to their benefit to do so, and it seems only right that a union which has nothing to offer its members should go out of existence.

The citizens of the United States have endorsed the retention of 14 (b), as three nationwide polls and congressional mail testify. The Senators, as the elected representatives of the people, have reflected the views of the electorate in defeating the attempt to repeal (14) b.

W. W. H.

Tribute to a PMS

This past Monday, February 28, Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich retired from the United States Army, thus ending a 20-year career in the armed sevices. For the last four and one-half years or one-fifth of his entire enlistment, Col. Ulrich has served as Professor of Military Science here at Presbyterian College.

The Military Department usually has a high rate of turnover in its staff. Thus it is not uncommon for men to leave the department and for others to replace them every few years.

However, it is not every day that a man who leaves the department completes a 20-year career in the army. It is with due respect that The Blue Stocking extends to Col. Ulrich and his family the best of luck in the future.

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Must Catastrophe Be Inevitable?

BY SUSAN GILBERT
Blue Stocking Feature Editor

With final examinations still far enough in the future to be viewed objectively by the people involved, the academic merry-go-round of last minute quizzes the week before exams should be given careful consideration. A recent ACP release indicated that the dilemma is a common one among collegians.

Just prior to fall quarter final week, the following letter was sent to members of the Utah State University administration, reports the "Student Life."

"We the undersigned, would like to respectfully propose the following University policy change. We propose that it become policy of Utah State University not to allow any tests during the five days of classes before the first day of final examinations.

"Some students we know have as many as two examinations this Friday and then two finals next Monday. It will be impractical for these students to conduct a serious review of all material in any class. Their intense review over the weekend will hardly enable them to perform competitively at their best levels. In addition, material reviewed so rapidly won't be retained as long or as well.

"This change, although perhaps new at this institution, is practiced at several others . . ."

The problem of exams following so closely on the heels of fourth-quarter quizzes has been one of great concern not only at Utah State but here at Presbyterian College as well. The arguments have gone back and forth, but no solution half-way satisfactory either to students or to faculty has been reached to any appreciable extent.

Some professors assert that well-prepared students should have no worries when exam time comes, or quiz time either, for that matter. Others maintain that that last round of quizzes is absolutely necessary and furthermore, that they should be scheduled as late in the semester as possible. Otherwise there would be some material on which the student is unquizzed.

Some quite calmly theorize that, having covered the fourth quarter material thoroughly for the quis, the student should be at least a fourth of the way through studying for the exam. Then there are a few diehards who seem to ignore the situation completely, apparently hoping that it will go away.

Most students can see that the professors' reasons are logical, but logical thinking does nothing to ease the well-known sensation of pure panic. No student, regardless of how much he has or has not studied throughout the semester, can approach those last two weeks of the semester with anything less than a vague awareness of impending doom. Self-confidence is not inherent in the mind and heart of an undergraduate at such a time, and the student feels compelled to spend considerable time preparing for the catastrophe.

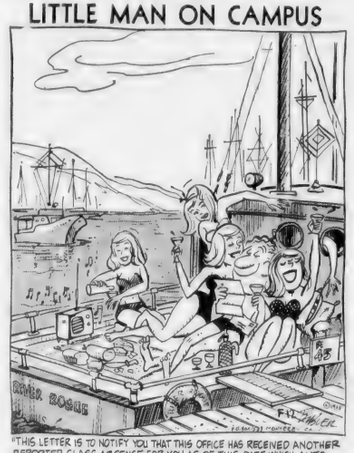
An exam should be, and sometimes is, a comprehensive survey of the course as a whole. To prepare for it, the student needs time to coordinate the material into a meaningful system that will make sense to him and contribute to his education. He also needs a mind that is well-rested and alert, not the overworked, half-conscious reflex center which is too often the result of that last bombardment in the question and answer game.

The problem seems to have no solution that would be satisfactory to both parties involved. Utah's proposal treads on the toes of the faculty, and PC's predicament, though apparently somewhat satisfactory to the faculty, is establishing a trend toward severe mental problems among the students.

A feasible compromise would be for each professor at least to consider making the fourth-quarter quiz optional. In this way, the decision would be left up to the student as to whether or not the last quiz would be worth a try, time-wise or grade-wise. Several professors have tried it, and their students as a whole are somewhat better satisfied with the results.

The time for thinking over the situation is not May 13, when the pressure is already building up, but now, while professors and students are still on friendly terms with one another.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letter to Editor

Where Is Our School Spirit?

Dear Editor,

The subject of this letter is of primary interest to any and all PC'uns that are connected in any way with PC athletics. The subject—STUDENT BODY PARTICIPATION. When I say student body participation, I do not mean that every student should go out for one of our intercollegiate teams because some of us are not blessed with the talents and ability that are necessary to play the highly specialized sports of today. Although we cannot all play sports, it does not take any extra talent or training to be a good and loyal supporter of the small percentage of students who actually participate in the playing of the various sports.

I will use the basketball games as an example but do not think that this only applies to basketball. I use basketball because I was associated with that team through a very demanding twenty-three game schedule of which ten games were played right here in our own Leroy Springs Gymnasium. There were more games scheduled at home this year than in the past few years because we wanted the advantage of playing before a PC partisan crowd which does not happen very often. Even though we were playing at home quite often, the PC partisan crowd did not appear and except for the familiar confines of the gym, our players thought we were on the road once again.

I do not have any figures to back up my next statement, but from appearances, percentage wise the faculty and coeds turned out better than the men students. This, men, could be termed a disgrace!!

Now for the arguments for why you were unable to attend. First, we had to study for quizzes. Granted, our primary objective here, as we are so often reminded, is to get an education. Did aynone have any tests scheduded for the two weeks beginning on Monday, January 31? No, because that was the week right after registration. Was the gym full for our last three home games during which time there were no hour quizzts? No!! Why? The reason, if there is one, remains to be seen.

Enough said for basketball and now just a few words about our spring sports.

PC will probably have the best team in the state in golf this year, and chances are good for being best in the state in tennis. Baseball and track do not look quite so promising, but with a little luck they could both have the best records in quite a number of years.

Neither track nor baseball takes a great deal of time or special advanced training. So if you are interested in participating let's go out for one of the teams and help get the spring sports back on the road to success. If you are not going to play a sport then let's turn out 100 per cent, faculty and students (male and female), for all the home events and show these boys that we are really behind them.

Thank you,
Ray Priestino



Blue What?

BY BILL BASSHAM

What in the world is a Blue Hose? Why doesn't PC have an animal mascot like most schools?

It seems like wherever I go people ask these questions when PC comes into the conversation. The question is by no means ridiculous. After all, how many schools in the nation are called the Blue Hose? If nothing else, the name is distinctive.

But why don't we have a mascot like other schools? Wofford has its Terrier, Carolina its Gamecock, Newberry its Indian, Citadel its Bull Dog, Clemson its Tiger, and Furman its Paladin.

Former sports editor of the Blue Stocking, Glen Browder, supplied two theories. The first is that the name comes from England. The Presbyterians of Oliver Cromwell's time wore blue stockings with their knee pants. History later records a Blue Stocking Parliament after the Presbyterians came to power. So it may be that Presbyterians and Blue Stockings go along together.

The theory which is a bit more believable comes from before World War I. At this time Coach Walter Johnson directed the fortunes of PC football. His teams were very distinctive if for no other reason than because they wore bright blue stockings with their uniforms. From this the sports writers dubbed them the Blue Hose. Since there was no formal nickname, it stuck.

It is unfortunate that there is no romantic story behind the name Blue Hose. The fact is that it is just a plain name from a very unromantic source.

Another interesting fact is that these are just theories. No one knows a whole lot about the source of the name. Most of the people around school know a little bit thus it is pieced together.

From the nickname Blue Hose has stemmed several other names such as Blue Socks, Blue Stockings, Hose, Blue, and Blue Sox. Blue Hose finally took prominence in the 1950's. Unfortunately these names are as much a "Plain-Jane" as is Blue Hose.

After all how can someone get fired up cheering for a Blue Hose. In 1961 head cheerleader Guy Hancock tried to stir up some enthusiasm in a football game with Furman's Paladins.

Furman has a policy of having a cheerleader ride their white horse around the track after every score. Hancock in protest rode an old bicycle around the track after every PC score.

It would seem to this writer that it would be an improvement if we had a displayable mascot. And I don't mean a cross between an old yellow sock and a green sock. A mascot of some sort would be an effective catalyst to stimulate spirit at PC sporting events.

For instance there is probably no bigger rivalry in the nation than the Army-Navy game. It seems that traditionally along with the rivalry goes the pride of the Army mule and the Navy goat. This is well evidenced in that the number one objective of both service academies each year is to steal the other's mascot. This is just one example. In all great rivalries pride of the school's mascot plays a prominent part. Who should want to boast of stealing a navy blue Gold Cup?

This column would like to ask the opinion of its readers on this subject. Are you satisfied with being known as a Blue Hose?

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PiKA's, KA's Survive Two Rounds; Blanchard and Gettys Pace Scoring

BY GENE SULLIVAN

The heavily favored PiKA's and KA's still remain the favorites for the intramural tournament. The PiKA's seem invincible with the shooting of Don Blanchard and the excellent play-making of Buzzard Donovan. They edged the Crushers 43-41 as a great really led by Ronnie Morris and Jimmy Elliott fell a couple of points short. Later in the week it was again Blanchard, Donovan and combo that humbled the Pushers 48-35.

The hot shooting KA's, paced by Joe Gettys' 28 points, defeated the Sigma Nu's 47-41. Robin Williams and Hart Cobb led the Nu's with 15 and 14 points respectively. All was not bleak for the Sigma Nu's however, because they cut the Sinkers 57-30 behind Markette and O'Connell to remain a contender. Then the KA's dispatched the Alpha Sig's behind Gettys and Forbes 62-40. Buddy Guy led the Sigs, followed by Grady Marshall and Bob Byard.

The Alpha Sigs ripped the Sinkers 46-34.

The hapless Theta Chi's were walloped by the Pushers 72-44 and then by the Crushers 44-18. The only light spot for the Chi's was Gene Robbins who led the team both nights.

With two losses the Sinkers and the Theta Chi's are both out of the race and the tourney. The KA's and the PiKA's are 2-0, the Crushers, Pushers, Alpha Sig's, and Sigma Nu's are 1-1 and could go either way. Next week's action will pit the remaining teams with the top two competing Thursday for the trophy.



Photo by Howard

PiKA'S ECKSTEIN drives through the circle for two in action against the Crushers.

Panthers Win Tourney; Freshman Named MVP

BY MIKE SIMONS

The Carolinas Conference basketball tournament ended Saturday night with the High Point Panthers handing the Appalachian Mountaineers a 59-55 licking.

After the game the area newsmen voted for the Carolinas Conference all-tournament basketball team. High Point's Gene Littles, who scored 15 points in the championship game, led the balloting with 39 votes. Henry Logan of Western Carolina followed with 37 votes. Scoring was based on three points for the first team and two for the second team.

Littles, a freshman, was named the most valuable tournament player and Logan won the award as the conference's most valuable player for the season. Logan, a 6-0 sopohmore, finished second behind Catwaba's Dwight Durante in scoring with a 29.5 point average.

Durante set a regular season Carolinas Conference scoring record with a 57-point performance and also set a conference tournament record with 42 points against Guilford in opening round competition.

Oddly enough, after Durante had set the record in the first game, Littles broke the old record of 38 set by Lenoir Rhyne's Raeford Wells. Littles hit for 40 points in leading High Point to an 89-75 victory over Elon. Littles might have broken the tournament record for the most points if he had not fouled out with over nine minutes left to play in the championship game. As it turned out Littles scored 36 points in three games, only four points shy of the record.

The first unit all-tournament team was as follows:

Player	School
Gene Littles	High Point
Henry Logan	N. C. C.
Dwight Durante	Catawba
James Nilcox	Appalachian
Tory Gray	Appalachian

March Sports Spotlight

Month	Sport	Opponent	Place
March 11	Golf		Wofford, Clinton
March 14	Baseball	Catawba,	Salisbury, N. C.
March 14	Golf		Erskine, Clinton
March 16	Baseball	Guilford,	Greensboro, N. C.
March 17	Baseball	Guilford,	Greensboro, N. C.
March 17	Tennis	South Carolina,	Clinton
March 19	Tennis		Clemson, Clinton
March 21	Baseball		Erskine, Due West
March 22	Tennis		Amherst, Clinton
March 22	Golf	South Carolina,	Clinton
March 23	Baseball	Lenoir Rhyne,	Clinton
March 25	Baseball		High Point, Clinton
March 28	Tennis	Georgia Tech,	Atlanta, Ga.
March 29	Tennis	Indiana,	Atlanta, Ga.
March 30	Tennis	Indiana,	Atlanta, Ga.



Photo by Yarborough

JIMMY BANKHEAD

Bankhead Is All-Star

It was announced this week that Jimmy Bankhead from Chester was named to the Senior All-Star Team of the Carolinas Conference. Bankhead was one of 15 seniors nominated by the coaches and sportswriters.

The all-star team will play an all-star team from the "big four" of North Carolina composed of North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest. The game will be held March 15 in High Point, N. C., as a benefit for the High Point JC's.

Tom Quinn, head coach of High Point College and coach-of-the-year in the Carolinas Conference, will coach the team. The Carolinas Conference has won four out the seven games which have been played.

Bankhead, a 6-3 forward, averaged 13.3 points per game for the Blue Hose this year and was the fourth leading rebounder for the team.

J. C. THOMAS
JEWELER
"It's Time That Counts"



Photo by Howard

SPEED-UP REPRESENTATIVE—Hayes Mizell spoke to interested students Tuesday evening on the Office of Economic Opportunity's summer program.

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and service projects. The organization could be a very helpful group during campus-wide service projects, such as the PC-Jaycee Empty Stocking Drive held this past Christmas.

In short, this organization could give more people a chance to actively participate in campus life on the various social levels, clubs, intramural activities, and be an aid in organizing service projects.

Otey: How would this organization be governed?

Lovett: Many people seem to think this organization would be a branch of the Student Council. This is a misunderstanding. The organization would be governed by its members as any other campus organization, and would not be subordinate to the Student Council.

As we presently see it, the governing body could consist of a 10-member Board of Governors, with a Chairman, two Vice-chairmen, and perhaps a Treasurer. One vice-chairman could possibly be in charge of programs; the other could be head of the entertainment committee. However, no definite plans have been made on this phase.

Otey: To have any dynamic social or service program, an organization must be financed. How is this to be done?

Lovett: Let me begin by saying that the success or failure of this organization depends entirely upon student interest and enthusiasm. Membership would, of course, be on a voluntary basis. We feel that unless approximately two-thirds to three-fourths of the independents participate, the organization would probably not be worthwhile and its purposes would fall through.

Our present thinking is that dues would be set at $5.00 per semesctter. If say, 300 independents participated, the amount of funds would be more than adequate for a strong, well-rounded program.

Otey: What does the Administration think of this idea?

Lovett: In the past the Administration has been concerned with giving the independent students a place to go and something worthwhile in which to participate. However, this is the first real attempt to actually organize the non-fraternity students.

Otey: You have mentioned the service and social phases of this group—both of which are the stated purposes of most fraternities. How would this group differ from a fraternity?

Lovett: Perhaps there would be none except the following: (1) the number of students involved; (2) this group would include coeds; (3) dues would not be as high; (4) there would be no national affiliation: (5) membership would be open.

Otey: Do you feel that most of the students will go along with this idea?

Lovett: Of course that remains to be seen. I do believe that there is perhaps a lack of enthusiasm on the part of many students at the present time.

In discussing this idea with various students and student groups, we have found several misconceptions held by many students. I would like to try to clarify some of these here.

First of all, we are not trying to "buck" the fraternity system. The purposes of this organization have been stated previously in this interview. We believe that there is a definite need for this organization, as I have also tried to point out.

Other students believe that we're trying to start a political faction that could control campus elections held every spring. Again, this is not our purpose. I'd be a fool to deny that this could not possibly happen. It could very well be a strong political force if enough students became involved. However, I would hope that the main concerns of this orginazition would not be political, but rather social or service.

Looking on the positive side of things, if competition did arise between this group and other groups on campus, this competition could be beneficial. For instance it would perhaps lessen the tendency of students to be apathetic about campus affairs and cause them to re-evaluate the role their particular organizations should play in these affairs.

Otey: When do you propose that this organization will be initiated?

Lovett: Much more thought and discussion will be needed before positive steps are taken one way or the other. This issue will be discussed at the next open chapel program. In the meantime we welcome comments or constructive criticism from any students.

Otey: So do we.

Lovett: As I have already stated, whether this organization becomes a reality, and whether it would survive if brought into being, depends entirely upon student enthusiasm and support. The wiseness of the student body as a whole will be the main factor in the acceptance or rejection of this organization. We hope all students will give this matter a lot of thought and will consider both sides of the question at hand.

Otey: Thank you.

Lovett: You're welcome.

Campus News Briefs

Military Absence Rules Announced

PaC-SaC Nominees Due In Two Weeks

Tom Leland, editor of the 1966 PaC SaC, announced that nominations for editor and business manager of the 1967 PaC SaC must be turned in by Tuesday, March 15.

Nominees must be rising seniors with at least a "C" average and not more than one "F" for the preceding semester.

Annual Givings

A record goal of $100,000 has been established for Presbyterian College's 1966 Anuual Giving program, Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet announced today.

He said this objective compares to the $93,273 produced last year, when the program recorded an all-time high that exceeded its goal and showed a 20 percent increase over 1964.

The ambitious $100,000 target for 1966 was established by the board of directors of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association. This group directs the Alumni Giving program, which gains support from PC alumni and from friends and non-alumni parents of students.

Annual Giving helps to underwrite the current operations budget at Presbyterian College, with special emphasis on scholarship aid to worthy students and faculty salary increases. The $100,000 goal this year seeks $70,000 for academic purposes and $30,000 for the Walter Johnson Club, alumni athletic organization.

'Othello'

On March 8 and 9 the Echo Theater in Laurens will present "Othello." The features will start at 3:15 and 8:00 p. m. each day. Student tickets will be $1.00; adults will be $1.50.

The English department encourages all students to take advantage of this opportunity. If the students support this movie, it is hoped that more such films will be shown.

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added to the revised basic course.

Johnson also implemented changes in the method of instruction. Time magazine in the Dec. 10, 1965, issue shows the extent of Johnson's changes in building the new army. "Time" states that Johnson urges the "drill sergeant to be a blend of father-confessor and den mother to his men."

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara chose Johnson, rather than a four-star general, for the post he now holds as Chief of Staff.

The administration of Presbyterian College went through the Congressional Delegation of South Carolina in order to bring General Johnson to the college as commencement speaker. Senators Strom Thurmond and Donald Russell were particularly influential in this endeavor.

Chapel Schedule

Monday — Student Devotional, Evins Goodwin, Freshman Presbyterian College.

Wednesday—To be announced.

Friday — Chapel Worship Service, The Reverend Leighton Ford, an Associate in the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

'The Cardinal'

"The Cardinal", one of the most unusual pictures produced in recent years, succeeds in retaining the flavor and much of the plot of the celebrated novel. It also attempts to deal with some contemporary problems confronting mankind. "The Cardinal" is a provocative motion picture for men of all faiths as well as men of no faith. One is appalled by questions of mixed marriage, religious vocation, infringing upon personal freedom by the totalitarian Nazi state, and the infringing of civil rights by many forces in our own country.

Math Help Sessions

The Mathematics Department has announced that help sessions for students in Mathematics 103, 201, and 208 are now being conducted. Senior mathematics majors, Amelia Nichols and Charles Fountain, hold the problem sessions in Room 101, Neville Hall from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. On Tuesday and Friday the sessions last until 5:30. Jimmy Bankhead conducts a problem session in Room 101, Neville Hall, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00.

It was stressed that these are help sessions, not teaching or instruction sessions.

In order to avoid any question or confusion regarding absences from drill, the Military Department has announced the following absence policy: When a doctor or the infirmary nurse tells a cadet to report to doctor with physical limitations, he must report and be utilized by the Military Department.

When a doctor or the infirmary excuses a cadet from drill it is the responsibility of the cadet to clear the absence with the Absence Committee. All cadets who are not present at drill formation will be reported absent.

Mr. Cannon, chairman of the Absence Committee, stated that this is the policy to be held by the Absence Committee in all actions pertaining to drill absences.

Placement Schedule

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment:

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, March 7

Henderson, Lindsay and Mitchaels, Inc., Management Consultants from Greenvile, March 8

Riegel Textile Corporation, March 10.

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David Niven

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Organizing An Independent Group Could Prove To Be Uphill Battle

Since only 40 per cent of the PC student body participated in this week's Blue Stocking opinion poll, there may be some question as to whether a compendium of the poll's results is meaningful. However, perhaps the statistics below are an indication of general student interest in the proposal of organizing independents.

As could be expected, opposition to the independent organization runs high among fraternity men. Of the 119 Greeks who responded to the poll, 65 had no use at all for the organization. One commented, "The organization of independents would be the first step in doing away with fraternities. Only social clubs would be formed." Another felt that the organization would be a political force but could not succeed socially.

Fraternity men seem as intent in defeating this proposal as independents are in supporting it, as only 122 independents participated in the poll and 77 stated that they would support the proposed organization.

Because only 27 co-eds filled in the questionaire, it is difficult to perceive the true sentiments of the co-eds as a whole concerning this issue. Of the co-eds responding, 20 felt that there is a need for the organization, and 21 said that they would support it. However, 17 of the 27 felt that co-eds should not be included in the organization. The Blue Stocking fails to see the correlation between these figures.

One co-ed said that the organization would defeat the purpose of being independent, if it were a social organization. She went on to say that she would support the organization if it were political in nature.

Independent men seemed to be lukewarm in their support of the organization. Seventy-one per cent of those answering felt a need for the organization, but only 59 per cent of those answering would support the organization if it came into being.

The conclusion may be drawn from the above statistics that if the independents are to have an organization, they must muster more support from within their own ranks. Since 63 per cent of the coeds, 65 per cent of the fraternity men, and 31 per cent of the independents that answer-

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Wednesday Poll Results

BY RUSH OTEY

Wednesday of this week The Blue Stocking took a campus poll to determine the amount of student interest in an interview with Henry Lovett concerning the possibility of organizing non-fraternity PC students, with 247 students responding by answering the questionnaire.

Fraternity men, as a whole, were against the formation of such an organization. Fifty-five per cent believed that there is no need for organizing the independents and that such an organization would defeat the purpose of being independent. Sixty-three per cent of the Greeks favored the exclusion of co-eds from such an organization, if it came into being.

Co-eds were very enthusiastic about the proposal as 81 per cent of those answering favored the formation of the organization and stated that they would support it if it should be formed. However, only 22 per cent believed that co-eds should be included in the organization.

Non-fraternity men were also in favor of the Lovett proposal. Seventy-one per cent favored the formation of the organization while 59 per cent would support it.

On the whole, the students approved of the $5.00 dues per semester suggested by Lovett in the interview. Sixty per cent of the fraternity men considered this to be a reasonable figure, as did 67 per cent of the co-eds and 76 per cent of the non-fraternity men.

Board Adopts Budget; Honors Notable Alumni

Assembled in a two-day session on campus beginning Monday of this week, the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College authorized a proposed budget of $1,770,00 for the operation of the college for the 1966-67 school year.

They designated these two outstanding alumni to receive honorary degrees at the commencement exercises on May 29: Ross Templeton of Charlotte, senior vice-president of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, doctor of humanities; and Emmet R. Blake, curator of birds for the Chicago Museum of Natural History, doctor of science. Templeton is a member of the PC class of 1924; Blake, of the class of 1928.

Board members re-elected Robert M. Vance of Clinton as chairman to serve again for the coming year. Dr. Eugene T. Wilson of Atlanta was re-elected vice-chairman; and Hugh S. Jacobs of Clinton, secretary.

The board concluded its business by electing to lifetime membership T. Frank Watkins of Anderson and John F. McLeod of Chesterfield, both of whom will retire from the board this year after 15 years of devoted service.

Informed sources indicated that the Board of Trustees gave their final approval to a new men's dormitory. This four-story facility will be located across South Adair Street from Spencer Hall and will house 250 students.

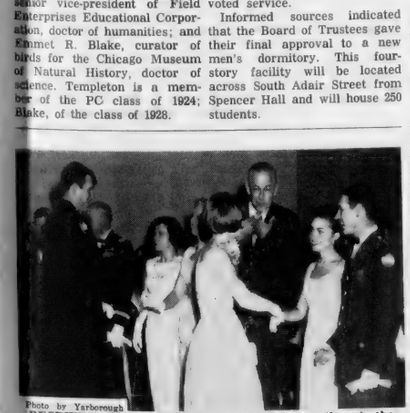


Photo by Yarborough

RECEIVING LINE AT MILITARY BALL—Among those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Weersing, Miss Mary Ann Arnette, and Al Todd, commander of Scabbard and Blade. The Military Ball this year was acclaimed one of the best ever held at Presbyterian College.



Photo by Howard

PC DEBATE CLUB members Hank Parks, Jerry Mebane, John Guest, and Merrie Stancill were presented to the Student Body in chapel recently.

Surprising Success Marks Debate Team's First Match

BY MERRIE STANCIL
Blue Stocking Associate Editor

The PC Debate Club, the newest campus organization, enters its second month with a major conference already behind it. For the first time in PC's history, it competed in the Southeastern Conference held annually at Lenoir Rhyne. PC's representatives at Lenoir Rhyne were Hank Parks (aff.), Jerry Mebane (aff.), John Guest (neg.), and Merrie Stancill (neg.).

The conference this year took place on March 3, 4 and 5. Debate competition was made up of 21 teams from as far north as Roanoke, Va., and south into Georgia.

Dr. Zillmer, the club's sponsor and coach, expressed pleasure and encouragement with the team's showing. Both the affirmative and negative sides won two out of six matches. Although this didn't place them in first postion, it did put them a respectable distance from last.

No more conferences are planned for this semester. The possibility of setting up one or two debates with another school is being looked into, however. If this can be arranged it will provide the club members with much needed experience.

The addition of debate to the fine arts program marks a major step by PC in becoming a truly liberal arts college.

Dr. Zillmer hopes that even greater interest will be shown in this, as well as in other phases of college life both in and out of the classroom. New members are always welcome and notices of meetings will continue to be posted for those who are interested in joining or merely listening.

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Frampton Concert Tonight Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi

BY DAN ROBERTS

Tonight, Belk Auditorium will be the scene of one of the most publicized events ever to come to the Presbyterian College campus. Mac Frampton, a senior at Erskine College, will present a popular concert for the students of PC and for the people of the Clinton area beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Frampton, a music and French major, has been quite active in the state, having presented highly praised concerts at Winthrop College and in Sumter. He has won the Key Club International Talent Competition held in Los Angeles in 1962 and also the 1965 South Carolina Exchange Club Talent Contest where the judges said that they had "never seen so much talent wrapped up into one person at so young an age."

As in all Frampton concerts, the PC one will begin with the theme from Monde Conde "More." Next is a full section devoted to Hollywood with the theme from Exodus, Charade and others.

Following these numbers, Mac will bring out his trio of brass and drums and use them in a series of numbers such as "Girl from Ipanema," "A Taste of Honey," and "Down Town."

Just before a short intermission the program will turn to the great music of yesterday and after the pause will blast into the great songs of today with "Goldfinger," "Unchained Melody," and "Ebb Tide."

The Music of the Masters will be the next area covered, followed by a spotlight on Broadway. A request period will follow, and Frampton will close the concert with his "River Melody."

Admision is $1.00, and all are welcome. The pledges of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity are sponsoring the event.

Math Department Features Lecturer

Dr. James Wesson of Vanderbilt University will visit on this campus Monday and Tuesday, March 14-15, under the sponsorship of the mathematics Department. Dr. Wesson is here under the auspices of the Mathematical Association of America as a consultant to discuss the mathematics program with faculty and students alike.

He will give three lectures during his stay here at the following hours: Monday, 4:30 p. m., Linear Algebra; Tuesday, 9:00 a. m., Analytics and Calculus; Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., General Lecture to all interested students and faculty.

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Experience Needed

RECENTLY THE HONOR SYSTEM has come under attack from various members of the student body. Students acquire supposedly secret information and facts about cases brought before the Student Council and form their own opinions based on prejudices and personal feelings. This happens in any case brought before the court in the United States. Some people are going to be happy while some will be bitter.

THERE IS ONE MAJOR DIFFERENCE in the court system of the United States and that of the Student Council. While some people may feel differently about decisions of our courts, they do not claim that our law system will break down because of actions that differ with public opinion. Some PC students whose opinions differ with decisions of the Student Council feel that the honor system is breaking down. In order for the honor system to be effective it must be supported by every student individually and as a member of the student body. Without this cooperation the honor system will eventually crumble.

THE STUDENT BODY elects the members of the Student Council and should back their actions, whether the students agree with them or not. Personal opinion should in no way hinder the effectiveness of the honor system.

THERE IS ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT in the present Student Council trial system, however. As it now stands, there are three senior, three junior, two sophomore, and two freshmen members. In Student Council trials one senior acts as prosecutor and the president as presiding officer. Neither of these people has a vote. This leaves eight voting members, of whom one is a senior, three are juniors, two are sophomores, and two are freshmen.

THERE SEEMS TO BE A NEED for more voting seniors and juniors on the Student Council. The addition of one more senior and one more junior voting member would place more emphasis on the element of experience which has a necessary part in such serious matters as trials. The verdict of a trial depends heavily on the difference between experience and inexperience.

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Movie Review

A Critical of Movie Version of 'Othello'

BY GEORGE DEMPSEY

Othello, as played by the versatile actor Lawrence Olivier left a little something to be desired. The portrayal of the Black Moor, "the slave of passion," is at best difficult, for it involves a great psychological turn of character, and in a comparatively short length of time.

In the beginning Othello is distinguished by a public image of self-control, dignity, and decision. By the end of the movie, with the subtle manipulations of the scheming Iago, the Moor is turned into a monster of sexual rage and jealousy. There is little doubt that Oliver did his utmost in one of Shakespeare's most complex roles.

The dominant charcrteristic in the entire production was of course Frank Finlay as the satanic Iago, a figure without conscience or remorse. Through the evil machinations of Iago such as the placing of the handkerchief of Desdemona's marriage infidelity in the tormented mind of the tragic protagonist Othello goes on to murder his wife probably the only completely virtuous character in the movie.

Finlay's portrayal of the Machiavellian Iago is perfectly masterful. Iago disguises his evil intentions perfectly, and his cool calculating that enables him to arouse in Othello the fatal suspicion of his wife.

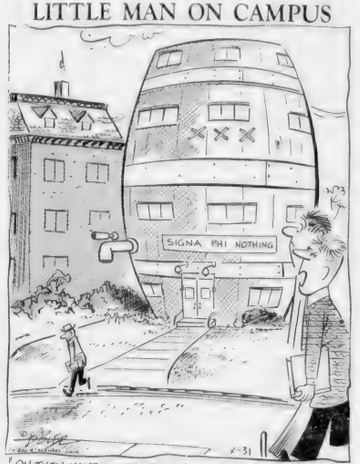
Shakespeare underlines the theme that Iago particularly enjoys destroying people through their good qualities. Not only does Iago destroy Desdemona but it is also his maniacal hatred that accounts for this discrediting of Michael Cassio, Othello's "honorable lieutenant."

Realistic Desdemona, played by Maggie Smith, was a beautiful portrayal of one of Shakespeare's most memorable women. Her innocence is in sharp contrast with the destructive hatred of Iago.

The only thing that alienated this reviewer was the fact that the "gentle Desdemona" was fat. Somehow this ruined the image of her I received in reading the Shakespeare text. To me this is just as inconceivable as to say, a fat Ophelia in Hamlet.

All in all, however, I was favorably impressed with the successful blend of theater and film, and it provided for me, at any rate, three hours of pleasant viewing. We need more of these productions on the community level.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, THEY HAVE A LOT OF FUN ALL RIGHT, BUT THEY HAVE A RATHER SHABBY REPUTATION."

Guest Editorial

The 'New Left' and the PC Faculty

(Editor's note: The following editorial does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or the staff of The Blue Stocking).

BY JIM MURCHISON

There is a spectre haunting Presbyterian College—the spectre of liberalism.

Recently there has been a strong surge of leftist activity on college and university campuses throughout the nation. This activity has taken many forms: free speech movements, civil rights movements, and most recently, a movement to reassess our policy in Vietnam. Those movements have resulted in teach-ins, sit-ins, stand-ins, petitions, debates, editorials, marches and draft card burnings—all of which have made the nation aware of the presence and opinions of the "New Left."

The new revolution began around 1954 when the Supreme Court, in Brown vs. Education of Topeka, held that "separate-but-equal schools are inherently unequal." At this time there arose a new fight for individual human rights for both white and Negro. This has been referred to by one professor as "Reconstruction II Under Johnson II."

The new wave of liberalism has arrived on the PC campus. The wave has been strong enough to cause a "shaking of the foundations" not only at PC, but throughout the town of Clinton. Oddly enough this wave of liberalism has not been led by PC students, but instead by members of the PC faculty.

One of the most progressive moves that I have seen since becoming a PC student occurred when a faculty committee, with only one member dissenting, voted to extend an invitation to the controversial figure Thomas J. J. Altizer to address the student body. Unfortunately, the invitation was refused by a college president who evidently feels that courses in economics should have preference over courses in philosophy and religion. Perhaps Dr. Weersing should recall the Bible verse, "Thou shalt love the Lord your God with all your mind."

It is interesting to note that while a large segment of students and professors throughout the country are questioning our U. S. policy in Vietnam, a PC professor receives an award in Chapel for his service while in the Army. Shortly thereafter, Christmas cards are sent to our soldiers in Vietnam, "from the students of Presbyterian College." Next, it is announced in Chapel that there might be a blood drive for U. S. forces in Vietnam. To top it all, there came the announcement last week that our commencement speaker will be none other than the U. S. Army Chief of Staff.

Is this all by mere chance? Could it be a plot on the part of the administration to keep our thinking away from the influence of such people as Senators Fullbright, Church, and Morse; Professors Morgenthau of Chicago, Kennan of Princeton, Williams of Wisconsin, and Lynd of Yale; columnists such as Walter Lippmann, just to name a few? With an administration dominated by ministers and military men, it is easy to see how such might be the case.

A group of our more liberal professors were successful in a recent attempt to get a voice in the local organization of the Democratic Party. This might possibly cause a more progressive attitude of that previously conservative-oriented group.

Webster defines a liberal as one "Not narrow or contracted in mind; broad-minded, not bound by orthodox tenets or established forms in political or religious philosophy; independent in opinion." This definition is not characteristic of PC students, nor of PC administration. However, it is becoming more and more descriptive of our faculty. Thank God for our faculty.



Photo by Howard

PiKA'S USE HANDS-UP defense against KA's in championship game Thursday.



Photo by Howard

KA JOHN McNEILL hauls in a rebound over the head of PiKA Sandy Lynn, "human rebounding machine."

PiKA's Down KA's 42-25 in Final, Capture Fourth Consecutive Crown

BY GENE SULLIVAN

The PiKA's clinched their fourth consecutive intramural basketball crown by defeating the last contender, the KA's, twice. Don Blanchard, Mike Donovan, and Dan Ekstein led the PiKA's in the first contest with torrid outside shooting while holding Joe Gettys to a mere 11 points. In the second meeting Gettys was again stopped, and the PiKA wrecking crew totally demolished the KA's 42-25. Both teams, however, should be ready to square off again next year because neither team plays a senior.

In third place are the Sigma Nu's, who beat the Pushers 38-36 in overtime. the Nu's were led by Frank Markette with 21 points. The Nu's then made their bid for second place by testing the KA's for a third time this season. The KA's didn't falter, and took home a 44-40 victory. Forbes connected for 16 points and Tommy Lovett had 14. Frank Markette again paced the Nu's with 14 points.

The surprise team, the Pushers, a largely independent group, shocked everyone by pulling an upset win over the favored Crushers 55-38. The Pushers relied on E. G. Lassiter, Robert Hope, and Al Wilson, all freshmen, to engineer the victory. All these were strong against the Sigma Nu's but lost in overtime, dropping them to fourth.

The Alpha Sigs have counted heavily on Buddy Guy, Grady Marshall, and Bobby Byrd this season, but couldn't get all they needed to beat the Sigma Nu's. The Nu's won it 37-34 behind the shooting of Cobb, Williams, and Markette.

Ronnie Morris and Jimmy Elliott were instrumental in the Crusher's plans this year as they paced them all season. The Crushers were contenders even after losing to the PiKA's 43-41, because of their rebounding ability and the shooting of Morris and Elliott.

Intramural director Benny Crabtree said an all-star team would be selected next week. Each team will have five votes —one may be cast for a player on their team and four votes for other players in the same league. Five players will be taken from each league to compose the ten-man squad.

Next Friday the All-Stars feature Erskine on the home court. Action begins promptly at 8:00 p. m.

Game Monday Opens '66 Baseball Season

The PC baseball team will kick off its 1966 season with Catawba in Salisbury, N .C., Monday afternoon. The Blue Hose face a tough 25-game schedule including four doubleheaders. Seventeen of the games will be against Carolinas Conference opponents.

Coach Art Musselman will be at the helm of the Blue Hose for the first time. The team will have several returning lettermen but is weak in the pitching department.

Returning starters from last year are Scooter Holcombe, Wade Stewart, Rick Corley, and Mike Thurston. These, along with six other lettermen, will form a strong-hitting nucleus. Several freshmen are being looked toward to help out the Blue Hose.

The Blue Hose have been hampered this spring with the weather which has limited most practices to the gym. However, Coach Musselman is very optimistic about the season.

Blue Stocks Shoot Well In Two Meets

The PC rifle team has come along very fast this year. The Blue Stocks finished fourth in the Western Carolinas Conference match at Wofford on February 18. Only ten points separated the second, third, and fourth teams. Freshman Fred Lockwood was the high point shooter for PC with a 283 out of a possible 300.

The Blue Stocks won a tri-team match among PC, Davidson, and Wofford. PC scored 1282 out of a possible 1500. Lockwood again paced PC with a 274.

The state match will be held March 12 at Furman. PC, Wofford, Furman, Clemson, Davidson, and The Citadel will compete. Coach Larry Creel is looking for the Blue Stocks to place high in the finishings.

Besides Lockwood, who is averaging 283 for the season, two other freshmen, Dan Wyatt and Bob Gaw, have shown promise. The rest of the squad is rounded out by upperclassmen Evan Pamplin, John Askew, and Terry Dye.

Bill Bassham

Christian Athletes

"I have had two gratifying experiences in my life." These were the words of Alabama's All-American quarterback Steve Sloan, who was addressing over 20,000 people at the Billy Graham Crusade in Greenville.

The first experience for Sloan came in his sophomore year at Alabama. At this time he was an obscure third-string quarterback playing beneath the limelight of super-star Joe Namath. Namath had been suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons.



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Alabama was playing "Ole Miss" in the Sugar Bowl. Bear Bryant surprised all of the Tide's followers by picking Sloan. Sloan answered the call by guiding Alabama to a 12-7 upset win.

Sloan's second experience was hearing Dr. Graham in Tuscaloosa. Driving to Montgomery after the service, Sloan said he was so inspired that he sang all the way back. He felt that Dr. Graham had influenced his life more than any other single factor.

Sloan had not always been a Christian. He was an all-stater on state champion football and basketball teams in Cleveland, Tenn. As a result Sloan was asked to attend a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference the summer after his junior year.

At first the idea sounded like a real drag to him. Then he was told that such professional athletes as Bill Glass, Bill Wade, and Bob Pettit were attending. As Sloan put it, "I accepted because I was interested in the fellowship and athletes, but I didn't care about the Christian part."

Sloan changed during that conference due to a talk by All-Pro defensive end Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns. Glass asked the athletes that if the game of life was over today, would they have won or lost? It was this experience that brought Sloan to Christianity. Since then Steve Sloan has become one of the most prominent figures in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Sloan, along with Ed King, formed an FCA chapter at Alabama. The movement is spreading all over the United States. Sloan recently received a letter from Clemson concerning the formation of a chapter there.

This is not an attempt to make PC an extension of Bob Jones University, but the question of an active FCA chapter at PC certainly merits consideration.

Golf Outlook Good; Sale, Kellam Are 1-2

BY MIKE SIMONS

Optimism pervails over Presbyterian College's golf prospects for the 1965-66 season, according to Coach Gerry Wells. Wells, in his inaugural season as golf mentor at PC, inherited four men from last year's squad, which posted a 12-4 record, and defeated state champion Wofford two out of three times.

Returning for their final season with the Hose are Bill Kellam, last season's top stroker, and Larry Preston. Junior Bruce Lawrence and sophomore David Sale are the other two returnees, giving Wells a solid nucleus of match-tested linksmen.

Two freshmen, Steve Albright and Ashton Blount, have been impressive to date and figure to play an important role in PC golf fortunes for the coming campaign. Upperclassmen Tim Yancey and Alan Parsons are also key men in PC's hopes for a successful season.

Coach Wells lamented the fact that adverse weather conditions were severely handicapping practice sessions, but he took some solace in the fact that PC will play its first four matches at Lakeside Country Club, PC's home course. He noted that the Hose have always been a good home course club and expressed the hope that this would carry them through until they had a chance to find their touch.

At the present time, Sale and Kellam are running one-two in competition. and Wells noted that these boys were both consistent in their scores. He commented that the lower men would have to trim their scores if PC is to enjoy a successful campaign, and he felt that they could do it if the weather permitted them to practice sufficiently.

This year the Hose will have a "B' team for the first time, according to Wells. This second team arrangement will enable the six men who are not playing on the varsity to gain valuable match experience. The "B" squad will face other "B" teams and junior college teams.

PC's encounter with Erskine this year will take on more than just the usual aspect of the Little Four rivalry. The Fleet's golf coach, Mac Wells, is the brother of PC's golf coach, Gerald Wells.



Photo by Howard

SALE muses over today's match with Wofford.

THE GREEKS...

Military Weekend Recap

JIMMY HUMPHRIES

The Theta Chi Fraternity congratulates the Scabbard and Blade on the great success of their Military Ball. For the Theta Chi Saturday night party Charlie Miller and his band provided music. Big Brother Mike Luke (Lord of the Flies) is engaged to Miss Jo Nowell formerly of PC. Russ Tatum is the new Theta Chi IFC Representative.

The Brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order have pledged four freshmen: John Head of Atlanta, Ga., John Dargan of Spartanburg, Al Wilson of Darlington, and Eddie Miller of Rome, Ga. The KA Old South Ball will be held March 18-20 in Augusta, Ga.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity had as their band for the past Military Ball Weekend the Dynamic Showmen, who were one of their better bands of the year. The Sigma Nu White Star Weekend has been planned for April 22 and 23. The Dynamic Showmen will play both Friday night and Saturday night. Saturday afternoon the fraternity is moving to Echo Valley in Cleveland, S. C. Brother Bill Crowley has pinned Miss Cynthia Boyles of Winthrop College. The Sigma Nu's took third place in the basketball tournament under the coaching wisdom of Gordon Adam. A steak and beans supper will be held at The Wrangler this coming Tuesday night.

From the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Brother Dave Veneklasen has pinned Miss Mary Jane Jacobs of Coker College, and Brother Brooks Styles has pinned Miss Ellen McCulloch of Queens College. Brothers of the Week are Brothers Erik Johnson, Dave Veneklasen, and Brooks Styles.

New officers for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are: Pres.—Jim Johnson; Vice-Pres.—Donald Blanchard; Sec.—Dan Montgomery; Treas.—Bruce Lawrence; Sergeant-at-Arms — Jim Helms; and Chaplain — Mike Donovan. Brothers of the Week are Richard Smart, James (Pelican) Smith, and Jim Helms. It is rumored that Brother Wade Stewart is planning to get married.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is planning a drop-in after the Mac Frampton concert in their fraternity suite Friday night. Brother Bill Jackson has pinned Miss Sally Staggers of PC. Brother Orren McKay has pinned Miss Pat Cowden, a ZTA of High Point College, and Pledge Brother Terrell Owen has lavaliered Miss Tina Madden of Anderson College. Brother of the Week is Bill Jackson. Brother Rooster Collins received the antler award for this week; he was nominated by his date from Converse College. New officers for the Pi Kapp's are: Pres.—Tom McPhail; Treas.—John Askew; Sec.—John Morrison; Hist. —Andy Barnett; Warden—Pete Collins; Chaplain—Bob Hodgkin.

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ed the poll felt that the co-eds should not be included, we may assume that the co-eds will more than likely not be included in the organization.

Of the 95 non-fraternity men participating in the poll, only 56 stated that they would support the organization. This would fall short of the minimum needed to make the organization a worthwhile endeavor according to Henry Lovett. He ended the interview by re-emphasizing that "whether this organization becomes a reality . . . depends entirely upon student enthusiasm and support." If statistics tell the truth, it appears that the battle for the establishment of a successful independent organization will be uphill.

Campus News Briefs

Chapel Schedule

Monday — Student Convocation, sponsored by the Christian Vocation Club. Presentation by a Roman Catholic Priest.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service, Dr. Lewis S. Hay, Presbyterian College, "Is God Really Dead?"

Friday — Convocation, sponsored by the Young Republican's Club, Senator Strom Thurmond.

Choir Trip

The Presbyterian College Choir will travel to Savannah and North Augusta this weekend to present two concerts. The choir will sing during the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church of Savannah.

Dr. Weersing is scheduled to preach at the Fairview Presbyterian Church of North Augusta; the choir will perform at the evening service.

The choir will leave the campus Saturday at 1:00 p. m. to return Sunday night after the evening service.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment:

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B. C. Moore and Sons, Inc., March 16.

Trust Company of Georgia, March 17.

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, March 18.

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Presbyterian College Choir Leaves April 1st For Tour of D. C. Area

The Presbyterian College Choir under the direction of Mr. Charles T. Gaines will begin its spring tour through Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C., with a performance in Lynchburg, Va., Friday, April 1.

The program of religious music is based on the Christian Calendar, and the choir will present selections appropriate to the seasons of Advent-Christmas-Epiphany, Lent, Easter, and Pentecost-Trinity. Included in the program are "O Magum Mysterium," "I Wonder As I Wander," "King Jesus Is A-Listening," "Prayer to Jesus," "Salvation Is Created," "Give Thanks Unto the Lord," and others.

The tour will continue as follows:

April 2, p. m.—Martinsburg, W. Va.
April 3, p. m.—Tuscora, W. Va.
April 3, p. m.—Martinsburg, W. Va.
April 4, p. m.—Washington, D. C.
April 5, p. m.—Norfolk, Va.
April 3, a. m.—Tuscora, W. Va.
April 7, p. m.—Central Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

Members of the choir are: Karen Bremer, Ann Fadeley, Lois Keil, Betty Jo Large, Livey Lattimore, Tana Page, Gloria Porter, Anne Rooney, Becky Stevens, Cissy Talbert, Gaye Theus, Beck Truesdell, Nancy Alexander, Helyn Asbury, Connie Bush, Katrina Compton, Helen Moore, Angie Reyes, Pat Riddle, and Ellen Stewart.

Also, Sam Hobson, Sam Lipsey, Russ McAllister, Dickie Query, Walter Shepard, Ken Terrell, Danny Brown, Ray Combs, Floyd Harper, Tim Helgeson, Jim Murchison, Rick Patrick, Hunter Ramseur, Earlie Rash, David Templeton, and Richard Waters.

Second Run-Off Fails To Elect SCA President

BY RUSH OTEY

In the second run-off election for SCA President which was held today, no candidate received a majority of votes cast. The totals were as follows: Baker Bedsole, of Columbus, Ga., 96; Miks McGehee, of Marianna, Fla., 170; and Monk Milligan, of Atlanta, Ga., 131.

Student Council President Henry Lovett said that the date for a third run-off election has not been agreed upon. Students will be informed of the date when they return from spring holidays.

Assisting the new SCA President will be: Johnny McCallum of Jackson, Miss., as Vice-President; Johnny Walther of Virginia Beach, Va., as Treasurer; and Dianne Adams of Simpsonville, S. C., as Secretary.

Wednesday's voting gave no majority of votes cast to any of the Presidential candidates. Max (Monk) Milligan, III, polled 185 votes, followed by Mike McGehee with 156, Earlie Rash with 17, and Rufus Roland with 12 write-in votes.

A run-off was held Thursday between Milligan and McGehee, but again no majority of votes for either candidate. McGehee polled 142 votes, compared with 116 for Milligan. Roland's die-hard supporters refused to admit defeat and cast 77 votes for him. The Student Council announced Thursday afternoon that only write-in votes for candidates with qualifications so stated in the Student Body Constitution would be counted in today's election.

McCallum Walther and Adams won their positions by polling a majority of the 370 votes cast in Wednesday's election. McCallum defeated Dan Montgomery by receiving 219 votes. Walther received 259 votes for Treasurer and defeated Mavis Harrop. Diane Adams polled 243 votes in the race for Secretary, winning over Kit Caldwell.

Student Council Makes Proposals

The Student Council has submitted two proposals to the faculty and the administration for their consideration.

The council recommended in a proposal addressed to the faculty that members of the student body be allowed to serve on two faculty committees: the Religious Activities Committee and the Student Activities Committee. The faculty would determine the number of students to serve on each committee. The Student Council would appoint these students, subject to the approval of the faculty committee involved. These students would attend all committee meetings and would serve in a non-voting capacity.

In a second proposal addressed to Col. Thackston, Dean of Students, the council requested "that students of Presbyterian College who are married and whose mate does not attend school here be given an extra student athletic card bearing the name of his marriage partner."

To date, there has been no notification of the acceptance or rejection of the proposal regarding students on faculty committees. However, action has been taken on the second proposal and provision will be made for it in next year's Knapsack.

KKK Visit Launches Campus Discussion

An organized campus bull session, led by John Weigel with invited guest Dr. Burnside of the History Department, discussed the objectives and views of the Ku Klux Klan. The talk-over was spurred by a visit of the Klan to Clinton last Saturday.

Dr. Burnside gave a short history of the Klan, pointing out its negative outlook. Also, he explained that the groups of people which the Klansmen opposed depended upon the region of the Country. In the North, Greeks, Jews, and Catholics were the chosen group, but in the South the Negroes received the Klan's wrath.

The Fiery Cross, the KKK newspaper, and pamphlets on the organization were viewed noting the Klan's ideals were good on paper but like Communism, could they work in reality?

Donation Drive Set For Monday, April 25

Presbyterian College will sponsor a blood donation drive Monday, April 25, from 10:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. This drive is in response to a desire, made known by the student body to the administration last December, to contribute blood in support of the U. S. commitment in Viet Nam.

The PC quota is set at 100 pints. Dillard Boland Jewelers will present a trophy to the group or organization which donates the most blood.

In a meeting this past Tuesday, March 22, two representatives of the American Red Cross outlined a possible procedure for obtaining this blood. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 is eligible to donate blood. However, anyone between the ages of 18 and 21 must secure his parent's or guardian's consent before making a donation.

The need for whole blood at the present time is quite pressing. Aside from the fact that one out of 80 persons needs a transfusion every year or one pint is needed every ten minutes, the war in Viet Nam is creating a need for even more blood.

It was advised that those students who are under 21 secure a registration blank and complete it during the upcoming spring holidays.

Strom Thurmond

'Freedom Must Be Kept At All Cost'

J. Strom Thurmond, the senior U. S. Senator from South Carolina, in his address to the Presbyterian College student body Friday, March 18, stressed the fact that the "states created the union and gave Washington its power." He defined himself as a conservative in the sense that being a conservative is the same as "believing in the Constitution." Thurmond emphasized that this belief does not omit progress, but it provides for progress only at the "appropriate government level."

"Freedom, next to God, is our most precious word." This freedom, according to Thurmond, is being destroyed by our federal government as it spreads its influence into areas in which it is not directly specified by the Constitution to take action. Thurmond stated that "a powerful bureaucracy brings tyranny" and that the American government should follow the Constitution, which can be amended if the need so arises.

The Viet Nam war is, according to Thurmond, another "Communist step toward world domination." Peace to the Communists, he asserted, is "when they have taken over the world."

Thurmond listed three alternatives or courses which might be taken in the U. S. prosecution of the Viet Nam war—withdrawal, escalation of the war in response to Vietnamese tactics, or the use of U. S. air and sea power to the fullest.

Thurmond favors the last proposal, that of using our air and sea power. He feels that there is public support for action of this type. As for the possibility of bringing Red China into the conflict, Thurmond asserted that a military build-up is more likely to cause this. "Even if Red China did come in, we have the power to destroy her," said the Senator.

The consequences of withdrawal would be, Thurmond believes, the downfall of all of Southeast Asia to Communism; taken to its extreme conclusion, **SEE THURMOND** P. 4, Col. 2



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Senator Thurmond: "Freedom, next to God, is our most precious word."

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Blue Stocking Discusses 'New Left'

Although The Blue Stocking welcomes the submissions of letters and guest editorials, it does believe itself to be under an obligation to voice its opinion on or to answer such letters or guest editorials published by it which are not necessarily in agreement with the views of the editor or his staff.

Such an editorial was the guest editorial of the March 11 issue entitled "The 'New Left' and the PC Faculty."

The Blue Stocking admits that within the past few weeks or even months there has been a surge of leftist or liberal activity on the campuses of schools and colleges across our nation.

But as to the statement that a "large segment" of our population is involved in these movements which question, among other things the U. S. commitment in Viet Nam and other government policies, The Blue Stocking contends that as large or even a larger segment of our population favors our war policy in Viet Nam. An examination of such events as "Affirmation Viet Nam" day held in Atlanta lends its support here.

These radicals or liberals, as they were referred to in the guest editorial, seem to be under the impression that they are the only ones with legitimate enough gripes to protest or agitate for reform or change. But one must consider the counterpart of this group—those protesting against the steady "diet of liberalism" which has been fed them during the last few weeks and months. Again "Affirmation Viet Nam" serves as an example of the latter group's movements and demonstrations .

One subject of controversy which was discussed in the guest editorial was the procedure involved in securing certain nationally-known spakers for our required chapels. The speakers referred to seem to be in the "limelight" of publicity today. Of particular note is the refusal of the college to formally extend an invitation to one Thomas J. J. Altizer, author of the contemporary version of the "God Is Dead" philosophy.

It must be admitted by all that not every gimmick is worthy of a "drop-everything-and-follow me" attitude. Any theory or belief must undergo a testing period in an effort to discoved any fallacies which it might contain.

Not everyone is in agreement or is actually able to understand or even put into words what Altizer is saying. The Blue Stocking cites two publications in support of this fact: The Georgia State College Signal states in an editorial of its February 17 issue that "Altizer's theories are inconsistent." The Atlanta Constitution of about the same date notes a similar fallacy.

The Blue Stocking has made investigation and has learned that whatever the reasons were for the refusal to extend an invitation they were not economic, i.e. relating to the fear of losing support for the school. We also consider the criticizing of the President of Presbyterian College in this editorial in bad taste.

The Blue Stocking does not profess to be an authority on theology, but it can see possible justification in the refusal to extend an invitation to Altizer for the abovecited reason of inconsistency and other fallacies which theologians have expressed. A doctrine must be refined and tested before it is submitted to the public as general knowledge. Not every unorthodox opinion is worthy of "academic recognition." In other words, it was not in the best interests of the school to issue an invitation.

To our way of thinking, any time when it is not an honor to have the Army Chief of Staff speak on the Presbyterian College campus, then we need to re-examine our standards and our patriotism.

The standing ovation which the student body gave U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond in chapel last Friday was spontaneous and was not necessarily aimed at the man himself, but at the office which he holds. There are 100 senators, and South Carolina claims only two. It was an honor to hear Thurmond speak, just as it will be an honor to hear General Johnson speak.

In the conclusion of the guest editorial, a definition of "liberal" was expressed. Webster defines the word rather broadly, but the editorial restricted this definition to a follower of the "New Left." "Liberal" includes a variety, not just those who voice any new or controversial opinions.

Strictly Conservative

This poem dose not necessarily reflect the views of the editor.

On an oak tree near a spring,
A flock of bluebirds nest and sing.
In all the time they've roosted there,
A single tune has filled the air.

A goldfinch, once, who'd perched to rest,
Decided there to build his nest.
When first he sang his different note,
Bluebird claws wrapped 'round his throat

They guard their tree both night and day,
And drive the other birds away.
All those who sing in other key
Must ne'er go near the bluebird tree.

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Letter to the Editor

Hay and 'Death of God'

Dear Editor:

The sermon by Dr. Hay on Wednesday had to be the best ever given by anybody at this institution. The clearness with which he explained Thomas Altizer's concept "Death of God" was excellent and very interesting.

The interest of the topic and the speaker was evident in the fact that several people from Clinton were present, so many in fact that they caused some of the faculty to spill over into the students' sections.

Many students as well as myself had heard of the "God Is Dead" idea but really did not know how to feel about it since we did not understand it. Dr. Hay's sermon should have cleared all thinking on this matter. In the light of the explanation, the "God Is Dead" theory is not so bad after all, is it? Most of us find that we have believed this all along.

As long as I have been a member of this institution, Dr. Hay has spoken in chapel only one or two times a year. Why? Is it because someone wants to protect all those souls who are not fortunate enough to attend his classes, or is it because someone is worried that the people around here will stop giving money to the school, which they have generously supported?

In the search for interesting speakers in the theological field who are not afraid to say what they believe, here is one on our own campus! I for one would like to see more chapel services by this professor. After all, it is only a few, a very few speakers who cause an impact great enough to start PC students talking about him and what he says, and how many chapel speakers do you know of that cause such comments from students as "Dr. Hay is going to speak in chapel today, I'm going to make sure I don't miss this one"? Not too many.

Yours Very Truly,
Buddy Guy

The New, New Testament

BY RICHARD STONE
The Collegiate Press Service

Ted Sorensen, the late President Kennedy's aide and now political biographer, wrote in his final chapter of Kennedy": "Even though he was himself almost a legendary figure in life, Kennedy was a constant critic of the myth, and it would be an ironic twist of fate if his martyrdom should now make a myth of a mortal man."

But what with the secular religion that has grown tenaciously around his memory (one makes the pilgrimage to Arlington, buys graven images, and reads books of the Apocrypha, like "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy") it is hard to see how Sorensen's book, or Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln's "My Twelve Years With John F. Kennedy," or Arthur Schlesinger's "A Thousand Days," or Pierre Salinger's forthcoming work will shoo away the faithful.

No doubt these memoirs will be read in the same devotional spirit as the way in which one who prefer the myth to the man, reads the Gospels. And for those I have rendered passages from three of the Gospels to make your spiritual reading easier.

ACCORDING TO ST. LINCOLN

Patrick of Kilkenny begat Patrick of Boston; and Patrick J. begat Joseph of Hyannis; and Joseph begat Jack, who is called Kennedy and he was the second-born. And Jack went down into Deceia, which is upon the Potomac, in the borders of Marylandia and Virginia.

And Jack, walking by the river of Deceia, saw two brethren, Ted called Sorensen, and Eveleyn called Lincoln, casting stones into the sea.

And he said unto them, Follow me, and I will make you servants of mine office.

And they straightway left their stones, and followed him; for they were unemployed.

From that time Jack went about all Deceia, voting in its Capitol, and sitting upon its councils, and porkbarreling its bills.

When, behold, his fame was told throughout the land, that is to say: he was a young and exceeding handsome man. But he was possessed by a great lonelliness.

And Jack spake unto himself and saith, Whence cometh this affliction: and forthwith cast it out saying, The damsel Jacqueline shall appear before me; and he telephoned her and saith Wouldst thou take in a double-feature?

And it came to pass that Jacqueline was betrothed unto Jack, him which was called Tribune, and he took her to wife.

ACCORDING TO ST. SORENSEN

Now in the fourteenth year of his office, and being full with ambition, Jack went forth into the wilderness; and there went out a fame of him through all the region round about.

And he campaigned in their cities, being desirous of all and preaching the Row called B, which men shall know by the sign of the donkey.

But the devil came unto Jack in the guise of a hairy man, which is called Nixon, and tempted him; Jack wrestled with the Devil for forty days and forty nights; and cried unto him.

Begone, thou Nixon, for it is said, Thou shalt not tempt me.

And when the Devil had ended all the temptation, Jack returned in his power into the city of Deceia; and the multitude fell at his knees crying, Hail to the Chief.

For they had delivered unto him great and wonderous gifts, that is to say, early returns from Ohio and Connecticut.

And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power to advise and to deliberate.

Now the names of the twelve apostles are these: the first, Rusk, who is called Dean, and McNamara of Ford; Stewart and Ribicoff whose given name was Abe; Luther and C. Douglas; Orville and J. Edward; Arthur and Adlai the wise; Lyndon and Bobby the brother.

ACCORDING TO ST. SCHLESINGER

In those days the multitude being full of confusion, there arose a wrath against the isle of Cubana; and soldiers walked Cubana, for in thine iniquity the land crying, Woe unto thee, shalt thou be torn asunder.

And the warriors came unto Jack and said, Lo, for we shall rise up and crush the Devil, as a dog doeth his fleas for it is written.

And Jack saith, No, for I have wrestled with the Devil

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Bill Bassham

CC Eligibility Rule

In the past year there have arisen some problems with the Carolinas Conference eligibility rule and some PC athletes. At the request of Presbyterian College Athletic Director Cally Gault I am going to explain this rule.

The eligibility rule comes from Article VIII, Section of the Conference rules book. It states:


BILL

"Any person is eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics in this conference who is a regular student of the institution which he represents with an entrance qualification of 15 units or its equivalent; and shall have passed nine semester hours of regular college work during the last two semesters he was in college and 24 semester hours of regular college work during the last two semesters he was in college, provided such 24 semester hours shall have been obtained within a period of not more than 12 calendar months.

"Freshmen students must have passed 12 hours in their first term of attendance, and it shall be understood that the total of 24 hours is an average of 12 hours earned during the two immediately preceding semesters and does not stipulate the number of hours that need be earned in either term, other than the regular nine-hour rule.

"Summer school shall count as regular work up to one semester hour's credit per week. A college student may obtain credit in any regular recognized summer school."

I hope that this clears up any misunderstanding, so we won't lose any more athletes when it can be avoided.

Tennis Courtesy

Coach Jim Shakespeare also asked for me to remind students about tennis courtesy while watching matches. No one cares for an inconsiderate crowd of spectators. Ask the boys who took part in the state match last year.

The crowd is only supposed to applaud when one of our boys makes a good shot, not when a visiting player makes a bad play. At no times should a visiting team be laughed or jeered at. The spectators should be quiet during the matches.

Let's show visiting teams some of the courtesy which we would like to receive when away from Clinton. This will be especially important during the state tournament to be played here April 11 and 12.

Congratulations to Coach Joe Nixon and his cinderman for bringing PC its first track victory in quite some time. It surely felt good to win for a change.

Student Support

The spring sports are in full swing now with golf, tennis, and track all winning. The baseball team has been playing well against rough opponents. So let's all get out and support PC on these pretty spring afternoons.

Netmen Face Tough Spring Slate; Little Four G-Men Meet Big Ten

BY MIKE SIMONS

The Blue Hose netters have been highly successful thus far this season, compiling a 3-1 season's record. Their only loss was a surprisingly close setback at the hands of defending state champions Clemson, 5-4. This match was highlighted by the return battle between PC's Bob Harris and Clemson's Rulfi Rahim, a Davis Cupper from Pakistan. These two men met for the state singles' championship last year with Harris emerging as the victor. Harris emerged victorious again this time, taking a spine-tingling 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 verdict after having been down 3-0 in the third and decisive set.

Pete Collins, who has moved up from the number three position he played last season, is showing that he can also play the second position quite adequately.

After a few early setbacks, number three man Larry Connelly has come on strong to capture two straight matches, while teaming with Harris in the number one doubles spot. Harris and Connelly have yet to lose in doubles this season.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the young tennis season has been the outstanding play of Robbie Hibbits. Displaying a blazing service, Hibbits has won three of four matches as the number four netter for the Hose.

Doug Haynie is holding down the number five singles position and has been experiencing slight difficulty, but he should improve rapidly as the season progresses.

Hart Cobb gives the Hose a steady number six man, and should get tougher as he plays in more matches over the long season.

The Hose will find considerably rougher sledding during their spring tour; and may find winning more difficult. They lead off the formidable holiday schedule with an encounter against Walter Johnson and Georgia Tech squad, which should be highly ranked in the national ratings this season.

The Hose then travel to Athens for a rough bout with the University of Georgia netters, headed by steady-playing Henry Fidding.

They then journey back to Atlanta to take on a strong University of Indiana squad, whose number one man, Dave Power, is ranked 28th nationally in men's singles. The Indiana netter finished second in the Big Ten last season.

The Hose wind up their spring tour in Gainesville, Fla., with a match with University of Florida netmen. Immediately after the holidays, the Blue Hose play host for two matches with Ivy League power Harvard.

While the Hose netters are on tour, the highly successful PC golf team will be practicing up for several rough matches after the break. The Hose linksmen are still undefeated and untied in three starts.

After an impressive victory in the season's opener against defending state champion Wofford, the Hose golfers have added two more wins.

The next match for the Blue Hose linksmen comes tomorrow when the Little Four meets head-on with the Big Ten, when Big Ten power Illinois journeys to Clinton. Following this match, the Hose travel to Athens to take on SEC power Georgia.

The Blue Hose have two more three-team matches before going to Hampton on April 15 to begin their quest for the highly-coveted state crown. Many observers feel that this is the year of the Hose, and the Blues stand a good chance of bringing the championship trophy with them to Clinton when they return from the state meet.


Photo by Hart

ROBBIE HIBBITS scoops up the ball for the Blue Rackets against Amherst College.

Batmen Have Yet To Enter Win Column

PC's baseball team will have two more chances to break into the winning column this week with games against High Point and Pheiffer. Thus far in the season the Blue Hose are 0-5.

The problem for the baseball team has been poor hitting and weak pitching. In the two losses this week to Erskine and Lenoir Rhyne, PC pitching gave up 22 runs while scoring only four.

The Blue Hose have been led by the hitting of senior outfielder Jimmy Elliott. Steady-hitting Wade Stewart and freshman Dan Eckstein round out the outfield.

The infield features four freshmen. First base has been recently taken over by Rad Free. The double play combination is made up of Tommy Lovett and Charles Chapman. Robert Hackle is holding down third base.

Mike Thurston has been handling the catching chores with George Lindsay, Paul Ferguson, and Sammy Pruett doing the pitching. Returning pitcher Rick Corley has been bothered by a sore arm.

One bright spot for the Blue Hose has been the managing of Randall "Flowers" Caldwell.

Thinclads Take Appalachian 86-50; Allen, Eckstein Win Three Events

The PC track team, led by Doug Allen and Dan Eckstein, won its first meet in more than two years with an 86-50 win over Appalachian. PC captured 12 of 16 first places to run away with the meet.

Allen had a first in the shot put and high jump and a second in the javelin. Eckstein had firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and ran a leg in the winning 440 yard relay.

Shot—Allen (PC), 41'6½"; High Jump—Allen (PC), 5'10"; Broad Jump—Austin (A), 20'1⅛"; Javelin—Lamerux (A), 167'5½"; Pole Vault—Louis (A), 12'3"; Discus—Meeker (PC), 120'3⅜"; 440 Relay—PC, :45.5; Mile—Manley (PC), 4:54.8; 440—Mc-Waters (PC), 16.8; 880—Chalen (PC), 2:04.6; 220—Eckstein (PC), :23.5; 330 Intermediate Hurdles—Mayhew (A), :41.4; Two Mile—Ellis (PC), 19:36.1; Mile Relay—(PC), 3:34.5.


Photo by Hart

MIKE MEEKER hurls the Discus as PC's trackmen trounce Appalachian State Mountaineers.

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The Greeks

JIMMY HUMPHRIES
GREEK EDITOR

The Sigma Nu Fraternity initiated eleven new men into their brotherhood Tuesday night: Don O'Connell, Gilmer Nix, John Walther, Steve Albright, Glen Barlow, Bill Buckheit, Jim Cassady, Hart Cobb, Carl Conant, Jule Hedden, John Lown. Gordon Adam is pinned to Miss Shirley Ester of Joanna.

The Theta Chi Fraternity elected the following men as new officers: Baker Bedsole, President; Jerry Mebane, Vice-President; Gordan Wilson, Secretary; Richard Galloway, Treasurer; Jim Murchison, Marshall; and John Weigel, Chaplain. The Theta Chi's plan five straight party weekends starting after Spring holidays.

The Kappa Alpha Order had its annual Old South Ball in Augusta, Ga., this past weekend. Friday night the Sharecropper Shindig was held, Saturday afternoon Secession Ceremony and the Mint Julep Party, Saturday night the Old South Ball, and Sunday morning the Bermuda Party. Mr. Kenneth Baker from PC was there and in fine style. Rick Rhame and Mike Smith led the Secessions from the Union with fine speeches during the Secession Ceremony. The bands throughout the weekend were the Delacardos, the Sabers, and the Rivieras.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has pledged Don Adams from Union. Jim Bruce is lavaliered to Miss Anne McGregor of Winthrop College. There will be a beach party at the home of Mike McGehee in Panama City during the Spring Holidays.

From the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Charlie Roland is lavaliered to Miss Ann Boykin of Columbia College.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity has initiated two men into their brotherhood: Tommy Barnett and David Templeton. Brothers of the Week are Andy Barnett and Tommy McPhail.

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and he abideth in California; and as for the dog, him which is called Checkers, he abideth with him.

But the soldiers were sorely vexed and said unto Jack, Behold, for we have devised a plan.

And Jack harkened unto them; for he was not a soldier.

An it came to pass that an army was raised, and the army went forth and was defeated; and men named it the Bay of Swine.

And the multitude when they heard these things, they were cut to the heart and unto Jack they gnashed their teeth and made a wrathful cry.

For the soldiers had lent false council, and they betrayed him.

For the soldiers had lent false hardness of their hearts: and chied in a loud voice, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?

And Jacqueline took him down and wrapped him in her arms; and he wept.

THURMOND cont. from Page 1

it would mean an eventual expansion of Communism possibly as far as Hawaii, provided that Communism will spread in the future as it has been spreading for the last 20 years.

Regarding domestic affairs, Thurmond heartily endorsed the retention of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits the states to pass right-to-work laws outlawing the compulsory union shop. "Why should a man join a union in order to work?"

Thurmond, in conclusion, stated that equality of opportunity before the law is good, but equality of people is not practical. On these grounds he criticized the Poverty Program of the Democratic Administration stating that taking from the rich and giving to the poor has made a few teenagers richer than college professors.



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Campus News Briefs

Student Loans May Be Stopped

Nearly eighty Presbyterian College students receive financial aid under the National Student Defense Loan Program. Funds for this activity have not been included in the Budget now before Congress. The program, therefore, is expected to end on June 31, 1966.

To take the place of the National Defense Loan Program, an interest-free bank loan program has been proposed. This program would provide interest-free loans for any student in good standing whose family income is less than $15,000. No other economic requirements are to be considered in granting these loans. All such loans would be handled by a bank with a government guarantee for the repayment of these loans.

If the proposed program is not approved, G. Edward Campbell said that the college would have some funds available to help the affected students.

Summer School

The office of Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, Academic Dean, has announced the dates for the 1966 session of Summer School. The first session will begin on May 30 and last until July 8, and the second session lasts from July 8 through August 16. Brochures on courses offered and other information will be available within the next two or three weeks.

Jim Bell

Jim Bell, a PC Junior majoring chemistry, has received an appointment as a Summer Trainee at Oak Ridge Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Bell will work for ten weeks in the Analytical Chemistry Division. He received his appointment by competing with other science majors throughout the South.

Math Meeting

Members of the PC mathematics staff and several students will attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., Friday and Saturday, March 25-26.

The two-day meeting will feature two invited lecturers as well as numerous papers to be presented by men from schools over the Southeast.

Those professors attending will be Mr. Cannon, Mr. Mann, and Dr. Maddox. Amelia Nichols, Jim Bankhead, Paula Evans and Charles Fountain, all math majors at PC, will also attend.

Stay Off The Grass!

Mr. Campbell issued the following statement:

We are going to try and improve the looks of our campus. This will involve establishing grass in areas that do not have grass now, and also improving the grass in other areas. It is a slow and gradual process at best. It is discouraging to Mr. Beaty and his crew to have the students walk on the grass when frequently a sidewalk would be just as easy to use.

Any suggestions that you could give us on this matter of stimulating campus pride would be appreciated. We spend considerable funds picking up trash that could be put into receptacles that are furnished. All of us are careless in this matter. Your help will be appreciated. Thank you kindly.

Chapel Schedule

Monday—Student Body Meeting.

Wednesday—Convocation, Mr. Ulrico Schettini.

Friday—Good Friday Service, The Rev. Richard L. Morgan, Presbyterian College.

Carter and Stump

Dr. K. Nolon Carter and Dr. Alex Stump of the PC Chemistry and Biology Departments are currently serving on the Undergraduate Education Advisory Panel of the National Science Foundation. The panel, which met in February in Atlanta, is concerned with making recommendations as to grants being awarded to various colleges and universities for the betterment of their respective science departments.

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ULRICHO SCHETTINI explains as he works on his mural in Douglas House Lobby. The artist came to Presbyterian not only to paint but to explain his work and methods to the students. Photos by Hart

Lecturing Artist

Schettini Paints Mural for Campus

Internationally known muralist Ulrico Schettini visited the Presbyterian College campus throughout this week, lecturing on his art form and executing a mural that will remain in the possession of the college.

On this past Wednesday, he gave a public lecture, illustrated by color slides, on the subject "Aspects of Rome through the Centuries, from Prints and Photographs."

Schettini appeared at PC as the 1966 Newton G. Hardie Memorial Lecturer while on a ten-week tour of campuses in all parts of the United States. An Italian in his early 30's, he abandoned legal studies at 16 to dedicate himself completely to his art. He studied in Paris under a French Government Scholarship in 1957, a year later returned to Rome under the first Roberto Fasola Scholarship and then took up residence in London as the best environment of his work.

The young artist began a new series of 100 drawings called "Letters for an Ideal Alphabet" in 1958, and his progress toward recognition was accelerated by three group shows in Italy. Since then, he has shown in galleries at London and Newcastle, Paris, and at the Contemporary Art Society in Sydney, Australia. He has shown for the first time in America in the exhibition "Trends in Watercolor Today" at Brokiyn Museum. In addition to these showings, he has executed commissions in fresco, tempera, and encaustic for several public and private buildings.

In addition to hearing Schettini lecture, Presbyterian College students had the opportunity to follow his work process as he executed the special mural for PC. The artist also held an informal conversation on the composition of images and the theory of ornamental colors in Richardson Science Hall.

Council Submits Rules; Non-Greeks Organize

By RUSH OTEY

The Student Council is currently working in several areas concerning all PC students.

The Student Body Constitution has undergone a complete revision and is currently in the hands of the School Administrative Staff for discussion, reproof, and consideration. Student Body President Lovett stated, "The Student Council is working diligently to get the new Constitution into effect before the upcoming Student Council elections so that these elections may be governed by the new set of election rules. We hope that the Constitution will be in its final form by the end of this month."

The drive for an organization of independents on campus is still in full swing. In a meeting of independents held before the holidays, approximately 100 independents indicated they were interested in such an organization.

A committee of seven members headed by Paul Ferguson was elected to consider the aims and purposes of the organization. Recommendations of this committee will be presented to all independent students at a later date. The Student Council hopes that some type of organization will be instituted by the end of this school year in order that a foundation may be laid for the 1966-67 academic year.

A Student Council Committee headed by Bill Bucheit is considering a school-wide project to raise funds for the furnishing of the Douglas House meeting room. The Student Council is presently planning to give $75 toward this endeavor and hopes that funds from the school-wide project will at least equal this amount.

There will be three more campus movies this semester. Because of the high cost of living, admission will be increased to 35c per person. Upcoming features will be "Lover Come Back", in color on April 13; "Advice and Consent" in black and White on April 20; and a movie to be announced on April 28.

Constitution By-law Voids SCA Election

After two futile run-off elections, the 1966-67 SCA President may be elected next week.

According to Student Body President Lovett, nominees Monk Milligan and Mike McGehee have withdrawn from the election. The SCA Cabinet will meet at the beginning of next week to nominate a new slate of candidates. The new nominees will run in another election to be held next week at a date yet undecided.

The Student Council has passed a by-law since the recent run-offs stating that write-in votes will not be counted in any future run-off elections. This does not exclude write-in votes during general elections. In the event that any candidate does not receive a majority of votes cast in a general election, the two candidates with the greatest number of votes will compete in a run-off election. Only votes for those two candidates will be considered valid during a run-off. All other votes will be disqualified.

Annual ROTC Inspection Brings Praise To Military

The annual ROTC Federal Inspection was held April 6 and 7, and resulted in praise for all phases of the ROTC program at PC. The inspection team was headed by Colonel Robert F. Bayard from Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Military Science I, II, III, and IV classes were observed by the inspection team on Wednesday, April 6, and Military Science II classes were subject to inspection on Thursday.

The inspecting officers attended a briefing led by Battalion Commander Roy Wright on Wednesday afternoon. Subjects included in the briefing were the history of the cadet corps, number of cadets in the ROTC program, training received by cadets, and the various awards and decorations which are presented each year. Following the briefing the Military Department's facilities, supplies, and administration were inspected.

Thursday afternoon there was the annual in-ranks inspection. Cadets were inspected on general appearance, inspection, and appearance, precision, and alertness. Squads and platoons were required to perform their various maneuvers.

The inspection was followed by a formal review held on Johnson Field, thus completing the ordeal for PC cadets.

'66 Frosh Indicate Rising PC Standards

Progress in the upgrading of admissions standards at Presbyterian College is evidenced by the College Board scores of entering classes. A comparison of mean scores over the past four years is listed below. Also included are the averages for the incoming 1966 freshman group, now completed with students with $100 deposits.

	1963	1964	1965	1966
Verbal:	452	466	480	523
Math	490	505	505	555

In view of the recent move toward full coeducation, a more detailed view of entering class averages for 1965 and 1966 shows:

Men	1965	1966
Verbal:	478	509
Math:	515	559
Women		
Verbal	488	554
Math	474	544

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Weldon Will Head '67 PaC SaC; Run-off Needed for Business Mgr.

By ROB DALTON

Hugh (Skip) Weldon was elected without opposition as the Editor of the PC yearbook, The PaC SaC. Weldon will succeed Tom Leland who headed the publication this year.

In the race for Business Manager Roy Squires and Morrow Thompson topped Rick Carpenter for places on the run-off ballot. The run-off is necessary since none of the candidates received a majority of the votes cast. Thompson recieved 100 votes, Squires polled 83 and Carpenter took 60.

The run-off candidates for Business Manager are both rising seniors. Squires is a KA from Macon, and Thompson, a Van Wyck native, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Editor Weldon is a junior from Columbia and belongs to Kappa Alpha Order.

The run-off election for Business Manager will be held at the same time as the general election for the SCA president. Student Council President Henry Lovett remarked that the exact date for the election had not yet been set.

This year only 38% of the student body voted in the PaC SaC election compared to the 50% that voted last year.



SKIP WELDON, newly elected PaC SaC Editor, receives the office keys from outgoing Editor Tom Leland. Photo by Hart

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Real People

In August, at the meeting hall
The people held a costume ball
Each wore a mask upon his face
And clothed himself in colored lace.

They stood in groups of three or four
And tapped their feet upon the floor,
And crossed their arms and blinked their eyes,
And from their mouths came practiced lies.

When the sticky, heated air
Demanded more than he could bear,
One of them slipped his black mask down
And bared his face from chin to crown.

And when they saw his naked face,
They seized and dragged him from the place,
And turned and barred the heavy door,
And shook their heads and crossed the floor.

—Don McNair

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1. In order to study the immediate effects of inflation, one should consult:
The PC Canteen
The American Economy, by Harris.
The Communist Manifesto

2. Where would you rather pay $1,800 to go to school?
Yale
Harvard
Presbyterian

3. How can you get a quart of milk a day?
Own a cow
Work on a dairy
Eat in the dining hall

4. Where would you rather take your parents to eat?
Stork Club
Waldorf Astoria
Greenville Dining Hall

5. Your best possible alternative in case of a fire on third floor Neville:
Jump
Pray
Parachute
Leap to burning wooden fire escape one story below.

6. When is the best time to pick up your package from the post office?
9:01 to 9:106754 MWF
6:00 to 6:1 TTS
Sunday 11:00 to 12:00

7. What is the best time of day to get sick?
7:00
7:15
Don't

8. What would you rather do?
Study in Bailey
Go blind

9. Which of the following vegetables would you rather have for the next five days?
Rice and corn
Corn and rice
French fries
Mashed potatoes

10. What would you rather do while working for the maintenance department?
Win a checker game
Take a nap
Read a newspaper
Watch "Day in Court" on TV

11. Where are your chances the greatest for waiting in line for a shower?
Second floor Laurens
Laurens second floor
All of the above

12. Which of the following lawn tools could be used in back of Neville?
Ax
Broom
Lawn mower
Drainage system
Seed sower

13. Vetville can be improved by
Dynamite
Tearing it down and building slums
Consulting Johnson's poverty plan.

14. Where is the most logical place to find a polar bear in mid-winter?
North Pole
Siberia
Calvert House
South Pole

15. What is the best transportation from Belk to Bailey during monsoon season?
Flippers
Surf board
Ark
Waders
Snorkle

Movie Review

Those Magnificent Men

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," is a film tribute in the form of a comedy valentine, to those daring men the world over who, at the beginnnig of the century, took to the air in the first outlandish flying machines.

The antique aircraft re-created for the film bear little resemblance to present day conceptions of what early airplane design looked like, since that has strongly been influenced by the airplanes flown during the World War I era.

For the large cast of "Those Magnificent Men", 20th Century Fox recruited an imposing roster of internationally famous actors. Miss Irina Denrich portrays six different women, most distinct from one another in character despite the fact that they look alike. Stuart Whitman competes for fame and fortune in the 1910 London to Calais air race as a flamboyant American barnstormer.

Although it is true that "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" is a comedy, it is also true that almost every incident is based on an actual occurrence that took place during the early days of flying. The story, told to insure the maximum amount of fun and entertainment, is nevertheless, most careful not to lessen respect for the pioneers of aviation.

'Lover Come Back' Next Campus Flick

The scene is Madison Avenue where Doris Day and Rock Hudson are accountant executives for rival agencies. When Hudson lands a plush account by using Edie Adams and her "Bunny Girls," Doris Day reports him to his boss Tony Randall. To keep Miss Adams from incriminating him, Hudson makes her the "VIP" in a series of fictitious TV commercials. The plan explodes when Randall mistakenly orders the commercials run. They are a whooping success and Hudson is forced to invent a real product to satisfy the demand. VIP is born—candy mints with the wallop of triple martinis.

William P. Jacobs

One Man's Dream Becomes a Reality

BY KATHI WILLIAMS
Blue Stocking Feature Writer

A ten year old fatherless boy, Willie Anderson, who once heard Dr. William P. Jacobs speak, reached in his pocket and handed Dr. Jacobs 50 cents and told him to "take it and build the home for children." This was the first gift in support of a movement which resulted in the establishment and organization of Thornwell in 1875.

This institution was the ideal and vision of Dr. William P. Jacobs, who prayerfully labored and spent himself in its erection for nearly half a century.

Dr. Jacobs was the founder of both Presbyterian College and Thornwell Orphanage, serving as prsident of both institutions. He served Thornwell as president and father for 43 years until his death in 1917.

The purpose of Thornwell is to provide care and training for dependent children who do not have sufficient means of support without regard for denominations, location, or locality. It is owned, operated and maintained by the Synods of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida and is controlled by a Board of Trustees elected by these three synods.

As a theological student Dr. Jacobs was a great admirer of his outstanding teacher, Dr. James Henley Thornwell of Columbia Seminary. Because of this friendship and his love for Dr. Thornwell, he decided to name the institution Thornwell Orphanage.

The first building was erected and occupied on October 1, 1875. There were eight children who entered that first day. Within a short time it became evident that another home was needed. A second building, Faith Cottage, was opened in 1880.

Today, the campus buildings and equipment, have a value exceeding two and one-half million dollars. Through wills and direct gifts, an endowment of over one and one-half million dollars has been establishd. A new church, with an educational building and a chapel, is now under construction.

In the very beginning Thornwell adopted the cottage system, i. e., homes presided over by competent Christian women who serve in the same capacity as a mother in a normal average home. Thornwell has more than 20 such cottages, and each houses from 16 to 20 children.

Full-time care is provided for approximately 350 children each year. They are divided into groups and serve in various work departments such as printing, electricity, wood shop, farming, daiying, poultry, hospital, kitchen, office, and dining hall.

Thornwell has a kindergarten, a grammar school, and a high school and holds membership in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. A great many of the children attend colleges and universities.

A constant stream of men and women graduates of Thornwell have gone into the school rooms of our various institutions as teachers.

The nursing profession recruits a number of girls from the ranks of Thornwell graduates. A graduate of Thornwell was Superintendnt of Nurses at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., for 25 years.

Thornwell has graduated more than 35 ministers. One graduate was a professor in the University of Tennessee Medical College, and another is now head of the Department of Zoology at the University of California.

Thornwell was founded and has continued throughout the years for the good of the child.

This home stands as evidence that there are thousands upon thousands of people who believe a child is God's greatest creation and that on him hangs the future of the world.

Thornwell strives to develop each child to his full potential—and sends him forth to serve God and man.



THE ENTRANCE SIGN to Thornwell Orphanage, Presbyterian Home and School for Children, states that the orphanage was founded in 1875.



THE MARY SHANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL WING of the Thornwell school buildings was erected by Miss Ida Shane of Atlanta, Ga.



BERKELE COTTAGE is a home for small boys between the ages of eight and fifteen. It was named in memory of Miss Mamie Berkele's mother of Atlanta, Ga.



FAIRCHILD COTTAGE serves as a home for young girls between the ages of six and eleven years. The Fairchild family is one of many generous friends that have made possible the steady growth and enlargement of the orphanage.



TOM HARTNESS HALL is used as residence home for senior boys. It was built through the generosity and good will of Mrs. T. P. Hartness of Spartanburg.

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The people held a costume ba
Each wore a mask upon his fa
And clothed himself in colore
lace.
They stood in groups of three o
four
And tapped their feet upon th
floor,
And crossed their arms and
blinked their eyes,
And from their mouths came
practiced lies.
When the sticky, heated air
Demanded more than he cou
bear,
One of them slipped his blac
mask down
And bared his face from chin t
crown.
And when they saw his nake
face,
They seized and dragged him
from the place,
And turned and barred the
heavy door,
And shook their heads and
crossed the floor.

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The American Economy, by Harris.
The Communist Manifesto

2. Where would you rather pay $1,800 to go to school?
Yale
Harvard
Presbyterian

3. How can you get a quart of milk a day?
Own a cow
Work on a dairy
Eat in the dining hall

4. Where would you rather take your parents to eat?
Stork Club
Waldorf Astoria
Greenville Dining Hall

5. Your best possible alternative in case of a fire on third floor Neville:
Jump
Pray
Parachute
Leap to burning wooden fire escape one story below.

6. When is the best time to pick up your package from the post office?
9:01 to 9:106754 MWF
6:00 to 6:1 TTS
Sunday 11:00 to 12:00

7. What is the best time of day to get sick?
7:00
7:15
Don't

8. What would you rather do?
Study in Bailey
Go blind

9. Which of the following vegetables would you rather have for the next five days?
Rice and corn
Corn and rice
French fries
Mashed potatoes

10. What would you rather do while working for the maintenance department?
Win a checker game
Take a nap
Read a newspaper
Watch "Day in Court" on TV

11. Where are your chances the greatest for waiting in line for a shower?
Second floor Laurens
Laurens second floor
All of the above

12. Which of the following lawn tools could be used in back of Neville?
Ax
Broom
Lawn mower
Drainage system
Seed sower

13. Vetville can be improved by
Dynamite
Tearing it down and building slums
Consulting Johnson's poverty plan.

14. Where is the most logical place to find a polar bear in mid-winter?
North Pole
Siberia
Calvert House
South Pole

15. What is the best transportation from Belk to Bailey during monsoon season?
Flippers
Surf board
Ark
Waders
Snorkle

Movie Review

Those Magnificent Men

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," is a film tribute in the form of a comedy valentine, to those daring men the world over who, at the beginnnig of the century, took to the air in the first outlandish flying machines.

The antique aircraft re-created for the film bear little resemblance to present day conceptions of what early airplane design looked like, since that has strongly been influenced by the airplanes flown during the World War I era.

For the large cast of "Those Magnificent Men", 20th Century Fox recruited an imposing roster of internationally famous actors. Miss Irina Denrich portrays six different women, most distinct from one another in character despite the fact that they look alike. Stuart Whitman competes for fame and fortune in the 1910 London to Calais air race as a flambouyant American barnstormer.

Although it is true that "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" is a comedy, it is also true that almost every incident is based on an actual occurrence that took place during the early days of flying. The story, told to insure the maximum amount of fun and entertainment, is nevertheless, most careful not to lessen respect for the pioneers of aviation.

'Lover Come Back' Next Campus Flick

The scene is Madison Avenue where Doris Day and Rock Hudson are accountant executives for rival agencies. When Hudson lands a plush account by using Edie Adams and her "Bunny Girls," Doris Day reports him to his boss Tony Randall. To keep Miss Adams from incriminating him, Hudson makes her the "VIP" in a series of fictitious TV commercials. The plan explodes when Randall mistakenly orders the commercials run. They are a whooping success and Hudson is forced to invent a real product to satisfy the demand. VIP is born—candy mints with the wallop of triple martinis.

William P. Jacobs

One Man's Dream Becomes a Reality

BY KATHI WILLIAMS
Blue Stocking Feature Writer

A ten year old fatheriess boy, Willie Anderson, who once heard Dr. William P. Jacobs speak, reached in his pocket and handed Dr. Jacobs 50 cents and told him to "take it and build the home for children." This was the first gift in support of a movement which resulted in the establishment and organization of Thornwell in 1875.

This institution was the ideal and vision of Dr. William P. Jacobs, who prayerfully labored and spent himself in its erection for nearly half a century.

Dr. Jacobs was the founder of both Presbyterian College and Thornwell Orphanage, serving as prsident of both institutions. He served Thornwell as president and father for 43 years until his death in 1917.

The purpose of Thornwell is to provide care and training for dependent children who do not have sufficient means of support without regard for denominations, location, or locality. It is owned, operated and maintained by the Synods of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida and is controlled by a Board of Trustees elected by these three synods.

As a theological student Dr. Jacobs was a great admirer of his outstanding teacher, Dr. James Henley Thornwell of Columbia Seminary. Because of this friendship and his love for Dr. Thornwell, he decided to name the institution Thornwell Orphanage.

The first building was erected and occupied on October 1, 1875. There were eight children who entered that first day. Within a short time it became evident that another home was needed. A second building, Faith Cottage, was opened in 1880.

Today, the campus buildings and equipment, have a value exceeding two and one-half million dollars. Through wills and direct gifts, an endowment of over one and one-half million dollars has been establish. A new church, with an educational building and a chapel, is now under construction.

In the very beginning Thornwell adopted the cottage system, i. e., homes presided over by competent Christian women who serve in the same capacity as a mother in a normal average home. Thornwell has more than 20 such cottages, and each houses from 16 to 20 children.

Full-time care is provided for approximately 350 children each year. They are divided into groups and serve in various work departments such as printing, electricity, wood shop, farming, daiying, poultry, hospital, kitchen, office, and dining hall.

Thornwell has a kindergarten, a grammar school, and a high school and holds membership in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. A great many of the children attend colleges and universities.

A constant stream of men and women graduates of Thornwell have gone into the school rooms of our various institutions as teachers.

The nursing profession recruits a number of girls from the ranks of Thornwell graduates. A graduate of Thornwell was Superintendnt of Nurses at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., for 25 years.

Thornwell has graduated more than 35 ministers. One graduate was a professor in the University of Tennessee Medical College, and another is now head of the Department of Zoology at the University of California.

Thornwell was founded and has continued throughout the years for the good of the child. This home stands as evidence that there are thousands upon thousands of people who believe a child is God's greatest creation and that on him hangs the future of the world.

Thornwell strives to develop each child to his full potential—and sends him forth to serve God and man.



THE ENTRANCE SIGN to Thornwell Orphanage, Presbyterian Home and School for Children, states that the orphanage was founded in 1875.



THE MARY SHANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL WING of the Thornwell school buildings was erected by Miss Ida Shane of Atlanta, Ga.



BERKELE COTTAGE is a home for small boys between the ages of eight and fifteen. It was named in memory of Miss Mamie Berkele's mother of Atlanta, Ga.



FAIRCHILD COTTAGE serves as a home for young girls between the ages of six and eleven years. The Fairchild family is one of many generous friends that have made possible the steady growth and enlargement of the orphanage.



TOM HARTNESS HALL is used as residence home for senior boys. It was built through the generosity and good will of Mrs. T. P. Hartness of Spartanburg.

—Photos by Hart

The Sun of Obscenity

(ACP)—Prof. B. S. Straitlace condemned the sun recently for having obscene influence on students and asked that the Board of Regents ban it from the Iowa State University campus in Ames.

In an editorial, the Iowa State Daily told about that proposal, which resulted from what Straitlace called "distressing actions by students" because of the sunny, spring-like weather. He complained that only half of his students appeared for classes. He teaches a 300-level course on "the true meaning of the Bill of Rights."

The editorial continued:

Straitlace said the sun caused students to leave classes and encouraged "lewd, lustful, lascivious and romantic thoughts and actions.." He said he toured the campus during the afternoon and found a "shocking" number of students who seemed to be acting in a "strange and unusual manner." When pressed for details, Straitlace would say only that he felt there was a "very close relationship caused by the influence of the sun."

"If the sun is not obscene, then the law has no meaning," he continued. He pointed out that the sun caused coeds to appear on campus "in scantier attire." "We have only to recall the scandalous Skin Hill incident to realize the dangers of the sun," he said.

The sun is widely available at other locations around Ames, but Straitlace asked the ban only for the campus.

He was not concerned with the practicality of his proposal, but defended the principle.

Straitlace has said before he is aware of the bohemian influences of the sun, (as evidenced by increased guitar-playing), even though it has at times been found to be intellectually stimulating.

He is especially concerned with the sun's universality. "Only a minority of students are affected by obscene books," he said, "but look at the tragic numbers affected by the sun."

Straitlace said he is drawing up a proposal for the ban for submission to the Iowa State Board of Regents at its April meeting.

Newberry Features Chad Mitchell Trio

The Chad Mitchell Trio will be featured in a concert at Newberry College on Saturday night, April 16, at 8:00 p. m. The concert will be in McLean Gymnasium on the Newberry Campus.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by writing Dance Committee, Newberry College, Newberry. Price of the tickets is three dollars per person.

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The Thrill of the Masters

BY BILL BASSHAM
Special to The Blue Stocking

When one walks onto the Augusta National Golf Course, he can sense its excitement and the greatness. This is the week for the Masters.

The Masters is to golf what the Kentucky Derby is to horse racing, the Rose Bowl is to football, or the World Series is to baseball. It has to be the greatest of all the tournamnts. To wear the green blazer on Sunday means as much as the winner's check to many golf hopefuls.

The last few years it has seemed like the Masters has been a tournament among the "big three" of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Gary Player. One of these three has won the tournament for seven out of eight years. Palmer won in 1958, 1960, 1962, and 1964. Nicklaus was victorious in 1963 and 1965. Player won his only Masters in 1961.

Only five golfers average less than a 73 at Augusta, and Palmer, Nicklaus, and Player are three of them averaging 71.48, 71.54, and 71.79, respectively. The "big three" surely do play Augusta as if they own it.

One hundred and four hopefuls teed off in Thursday's first round. Each one was hopeful of winning the green blazer, symbolic of the champion, in this the 1966 edition of the Masters.

The "big three" definitely have to be the favorite as usual. Doug Sanders, fresh from a win in the Greensboro Open and two other tournaments this spring, has to be a strong contender. Gay Brewer, Bruce Devlin, and Billy Casper could all be strong contenders.

Two young Carolinians, Raymond Floyd of Fayetteville, N. C., and Randy Glover of Florence, will be making their first appearances in Augusta. Both of these young boys have been consistently in the top ten this year and could be big surprises. Glover will be the touring pro for the new Country Club of South Carolina which will enable him to pick up pointers from Grant Bennett, who first taught him how to play.

Perhaps the greatest part of the Masters is its color. I think they ought to award a prize to the best-dressed golfer at the tournament because many of these pros go to great care and expense in their dress.

Doug Sanders was wearing yellow patent leather golf shoes. Ray Floyd was a big standout in his patch madras pants. Banion shirts, alpaca sweaters, and flashy color combinations were predominant on all of the pros. I don't think these fellows could dress if the were didn't have the colors of red, yellow, or blue.

One young amateur looked extremely impressive during practice. He is Bunky Henry from Valdosta, Ga., who does all the placekicking for Georgia Tech. Wednesday afternoon Bunky drew a crowd of about 100 people to watch him practice his driving. Henry recently challenge "Fat" Jack for distance if Wednesday afternoon was any indication of his performance capabilities.

Bunky won the crowd's favor by driving a couple of balls over the bushes at the end of the fairway.

The crowds this year, as always, are tremendous at the Masters. The tournament has been sold out since the end of March. Nearly every green has a large throng of people stationed around it plus those people following certain players. "Arnie's army" numbered in the thousands, even in the practice rounds. About the only thing a person sees by following Palmer is the king himself with the crowd following him. It is almost impossible to see any golf.

Everyone has their favorite for the Masters. This year this writer has to go along with the idol Arnold Palmer. It is an even-numbered year, which means that it's Arnie's turn to make the charge.

Whatever the outcome, it will be all over by Sunday afternoon. For the golfers it will mean joy for some and heartbreak for others and a general feeling of "wait until next year." For the hundreds of thousands of fans it will be the end of the greatest spectacle in golf and the hope that we can be in Augusta for the Masters next year.

Golfers Bow to Bulldogs In First Loss of Season

By MIKE SIMONS

The strong Blue Hose golf team has two more tri-team matches before journeying to Hampton to participate in the State Golf Tournament there April 15-16.

At the present the Hose linksmen's only loss came at the hands of a powerful University of Georgia club, as Georgia defeated the Hose 25½-1½. One particularly bright spot in the match was the outstanding performances turned in by freshmen Steve Albright and Ashton Blount. Albright won one of the Hose's points while he and Blount teamed up for the other one-half point.

David Sale was low man for the Hose with a 75 on the par 72 Athens Country Club course. Georgia's Al Tyre took overall medalist honors with a one-under par 71, Tommy Barnes, ordinarily the number one linksman for the Georgia team, did not participate in the match because he was practicing for the Masters Golf Tournament to be held in Augusta, Ga.

The Hose have been one of only three teams to defeat defending state champion Wofford, who now sports 13-3 credentials.

The Hose are currently 4-1, with ten more matches and two tournaments scheduled. They have a return bout with Wofford in Spartanburg on May 10, and they journey to Columbia April 20 for a match with South Carolina, whom they edged 17-10 previously at Lakeside Country Club in Laurens. Both of these matches will really test the mettle of the Hose's linksmen since both of these schools boast powerful golf teams.

The future for the Hose linksmen seems bright since both Albright and Blount have three years of eligibility left while David Sale and Alan Parsons are only sophomores. However, the Hose will definitely feel the loss next season of Bill Kellam and Larry Preston, but the returning squad members should form the nucleus of another strong team next year.



BILL KELLAM

Crocker Elected Club President

Claude Crocker of Clinton is the new president of the Walter Johnson Club, Presbyterian College alumni athletic organization.

He was elected by club members to succeed Ross Templeton of Charlotte, who has headed the group for the past six years. Templeton was named president emeritus.

Crocker, a 1950 graduate of PC, serves as employee and public relations director for Clinton Mills. He has a broad background of experience in athletics and interest in the Johnson Club. Before entering PC, he attended the University of North Carolina on an athletic scholarship and played football, basketball and baseball there. His pitching ability caught the eye of Branch Rickey's youth movement of the Brooklyn National League Club and he played with Brooklyn and the organization for five years. Later, in 1949-50, Crocker coached basketball and baseball for one season each at Presbyterian while completing requirements for his degree.

As a leader in civic affairs Claude Crocker is the current president of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce and past campaign chairman of the Community Chest.

Tom Addison, Clinton business executive, serves as vice-president of the Johnson Club for 1966. Cally Gault, PC athletic director, is secretary-treasurer and Al Brice of Greenwood, assistant secretary.

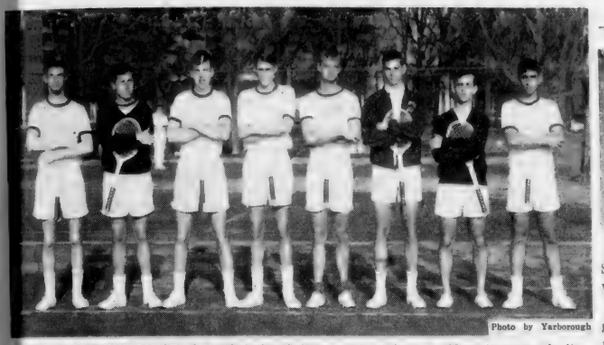


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THE 1966 TENNIS SQUAD of Presbyterian College ready to face Davidson tomorrow in its final match before the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tournament on Tuesday. Members from left to right are Cliff Sheffield, Doug Haynie, Larry Connelly, Robbie Hibbitts, Bob Harris, Pete Collins, Hart Cobb, and Jim Cassady.

S. C. Net Tourney Opens Monday With PC Team Seeking 22nd Win

Six teams will compete for the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament beginning Monday at PC. Those teams trying for the title will be PC, Furman, Clemson, South Carolina, The Citadel Erskine, and Wofford.

Defending state champion Citadel will be trying to make it three in a row. The Tigers defeated their closest competition, PC, by a score of 5-4 in early season play. They have not played South Carolina.

Leading the charge for Clemson is number one singles man Zulfi Rahim. Rahim from Pakistan lost to PC's Bob Harris last year and in the match this year.

Tom Long is perhaps the best number two man in the state this year. He teams with Rahim for Clemson's strong number one doubles team.

Sammy Smithyman and Dirkran Ornekian as the number three and four singles men for the Tigers. Perry Reynolds and David Wilkins round out the top six. Smithyman and Wilkins make up the number two doubles team while Reynolds and Dave Sibert play number three. The experience of the Tigers make them strong favorites for the tournament.

PC will be shooting for an unprecedented twenty - second state championship. Blue Hose netmen have not managed a win since 1960. Clemson edged PC by one point last year.

Bob Harris leads PC's hopes into the Tournament. Bob is the defending number one singles champion and should repeat this year. Pete Collins has moved up a notch to play number two. Collins is capable of winning in this position. Larry Connelly has moved up two places to number three and has been improving steadily.

Sophomore Robbie Hibbits and Doug Haynie have played well this year at four and five respectively, considering their lack of experience. Freshman Hart Cobb has played exceptionally well at the number six spot.

The doubles teams of Harris and Connelly, Collins and Haynie, and Hibbitts and Cobb have worked well together. It was the doubles wins which gave PC their 5-4 win over Harvard this week.

South Carolina may be the dark horse of the tournament. The Gamecocks have won eight straight matches after an opening loss to PC 8-1.

The Citadel lost their top four men by graduation and are not given much of a chance. The Bulldogs will be led by Sophomore Billy Shields of Clinton.

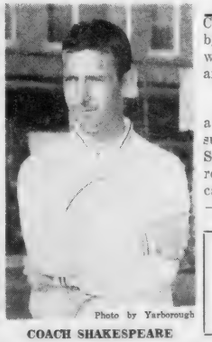


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COACH SHAKESPEARE

'66 Grid Slate Announced; Blue Hose Play Six at Home

Six home games, the largest number in at least two decades, highlight Presbyterian College's 1966 football schedule announced today by Athletic Director Cally Gault.

The schedule Gault makes as athletic director he must contend with as head fooball coach, and he has presented himself with a rugged ten-game slate next fall. Seven are against strengthening Carolinas Conference opposition, and the other three against traditional rivals Wofford, Davidson and Frederick.

The Blue Hose will open at home against Frederick on September 17 and will close the campaign on Johnson Field on November 24 in the annual Thanksgiving Bronze Derby contest against Newberry. Homecoming has been designated for October 15, with Davidson as the opponent.

Here's the complete 1966 football schedule:

Sept. 17—Frederick at Clinton; Sept. 24—Lenoir Rhyne at Clinton; Oct. 1—Wofford at Spartanburg; Oct. 8—Elon at Elon, N. C.; Oct. 15—Davidson at Clinton; Oct. 22—Guilford at Guilford, N. C.; Oct. 29—Catawba at Salisbury, N. C.; Nov. 5—Appalachian at Clinton; Nov. 19—Western Carolina at Clinton; Nov. 24—Newerry at Clinton.

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Intramurals Begin Spring Sports Play

BY GENE SULLIVAN

The intramural spring sports action buds into reality next week with the advent of volleyball, softball, and horseshoes. Director Benny Crabtree said that much enthusiasm was shown in all these sports last year. This season's volleyball will most likely be played inside the gymnasium. The softball diamond will be located on the "Ponderosa" and the horseshoes area has not yet been cleared.

In the All-Stars' only appearance in post-season play in the intercollegiate intramural tournament, the Erskine Fleet pulled out a harrowing 48-45 win. The Hose were led by Joe Gettys with 21 points. One consolation lies in the fact that ten of the Hose have at least one more year of eligibility left.

As the intramural year draws to an end, the Sigma Nu's and the PiKA's are having a closely contested race for the first place trophy. The spring schedule will decide the winner.

Bill Bassham

The World's Largest Cocktail Party



BILL

The best way to describe the Carolina Cup is the way Sports Illustrated describes it. In a recent issue the Cup was called "the world's largest outdoor cocktail party."

I arrived at the Cup early so I could see everyone and get set up before the races started. Don't laugh, I did see a race. That is more than I can say for the majority of the 27,000 people there.

The poor frustrated police were nice nough to guide all the sober people into the race track, but their work had just begun. The hard part is carrying the 20,000 drunks out after the race is over. Seriously, they are to be commended on the fine job they do in protecting everyone.

Since this is an election year, the Cup turnd into a giant back-slapping "good to see you" party. For the first time in many a year in South Carolina, there were even two sets of candidates to do the back-slapping.

In many aspects the Cup is a giant reunion. I don't think it is possible to go through the whole ordeal without seeing someone that you haven't seen since way back then. It is hard to find a particular person in the crowd, but if you wander long enough you're sure to run into enough friends that it won't matter anyway.

I know the poultry population of the world must decrease by a third before the cup. Never in my life have I seen so much fried chicken and deviled eggs in one place. After everyone stuffed themselves with the food, they were ready to sit back and enjoy the afternoon.

The only people I feel sorry for at the Cup are the riders and the horses. Their training, which is different from everyone else's at this sport spectacular, is not fully appreciated. I am sure some people were astounded to see some obviously drunk fool riding around the course on a horse, of all things. Some old mules turned loose without riders would serve the same purpose.

The promoters of this year's Cup were even nice enough to arrange to have an expensive car burn up to add a little color to the event. I'm sure many people missed the excitement of this event due to another act going on at the same time in the center of the infield in a little green house. I went over to take in the show, but due to the long lines I could never get in.

The running of the Carolina Cup itself was very exciting. After trailing for the whole race, Taneha took the lead going over the last jump and won by about a length. The man next to me kept yelling for some horse which either has an unpronounceable name or the fellow for some strange reason was tongue-tied. Anyway, the poor nag finished so far behind that I thought he was the pace horse for the next race. I later discovered that there wasn't a next race.

The Cup certainly proves that the people of South Carolina are hungry for horse racing. I discovered this by noticing that an hour and a half after the last race was over, there were still thousands of people hanging around in hopes that there was going to be another.

About this time one of the jockeys (he must have been a jockey because he had a uniform on) came up and assured us that there weren't going to be any more races. So very dejectedly, we traveled back to Columbia on roads that were much more crooked than the ones we came on. We did have one thought to comfort us though —There will be another Carolina Cup next year.

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Campus News Briefs

Hall, Bassham Will Attend SCPA

The Blue Stocking will be represented at the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention next weekend by Editor Woody Hall and Sports Editor Bill Bassham.

The two-day event will be held at the Ocean Forest Hotel in Myrtle Beach. Among the highlights of the convention will be an address by Bob Talbert, columnist for The State.

Placement

There will be no more placement interviews this semester. With the semester over halfway completed, no more employment representatives are scheduled to come to the campus.

Letters Policy

The editors of The Blue Stocking welcome letters in support of or differing from its policies. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words.

Letters should be in the Blue Stocking room, Douglas House 227, not later than 7:30 p. m on Wednesday before publication. All letters must be signed.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters in the interest of good taste.

31 Courses Offered For Summer School

Thirty-one courses in nine departments will be offered during PC's 1966 summer school scheduled for May 30-August 16, Dean Joseph M. Gettys has announced.

The first term is set for May 30-June 8; the second, for July 8-August 16. A maximum of 12 hours' credit (two additional for laboratory science) is available for both terms of six hours for either one of two terms.

Chapel Schedule

Monday — Student program led by John Weigel.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service, The Rev. Alfred Bixler, First Presbyterian Church, Clinton.

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My Neighbors



"How should I know why—my older brother always whistles..."





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Scott Is Delegate To UNC Meeting

Presbyterian College senior Will Scott has been chosen to attend the Carolina Symposium and take part in the Seminar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Scott, who will be PC's first representative to the Symposium, is a history major from Mt. Pleasant. He will be a guest on the UNC campus for four days beginning Sunday.

The Symposium which dates back to 1927 will have for its theme this year "Mind, Man, Myth." It will examine the structure, substance, and effects of myth, and its role in shaping the thought and values of societies and individuals.

The Seminar, an integral part of the Symposium, is composed of a very limited number of students from several colleges and universities who are selected on the basis of application. They are given the opportunity to meet speakers personally and exchange ideas with them in small, informal discussion groups, thereby enabling them to explore the topic in depth.

Prominent men who have accepted an invitation to take part in the Symposium thus far are: Dan Alan Richardson, English theologian; Dr. Daniel Boorstin, American Historian and social commentator; and Dr. Walter Kaufmann, philosophical historian and translator.

Robert Hamilton Dedicates Piano

Pianist Robert Hamilton, one of the brightest young stars of the international concert stage, performed at Presbyterian College Monday night in a program which also served to dedicate the college's new Steinway concert piano.

The program was sponsored by the PC music department under the chairmanship of Professor Charles T. Gaines.

Hamilton just last month won the International Piano Competition Festival in Montevideo, Uruguay. He is to represent the United States at Russia's Third Tschaikowsky International Competition in June, will play in New York's Town Hall next fall and has major orchestral appearances scheduled for Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Chautauqua, N. Y.

His concert at Presbyterian College included these selections: "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Johann S. Bach-Siloti; "Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 2" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Ballad No. 4 in F. Minor" by Frederic Chopin; "Roumanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok; "Sonatine" by Maurice Ravel; and "Sonata No. 4 in C Minor, Op. 29" by Serge Prokofieff.

Hamilton has been winning the increasing acclaim of audiences and critics both here and abroad since his graduation from the Indiana University School of Music in 1959. He is praised especially for his instrumental technique and musical instinct combined with taste and imagniation.



THE HONORABLE TRAN VAN DINH

Former Ambassador Will Speak on Viet War

The Honorable Tran Van Dinh, chief Washington correspondent for The Saigon (Viet- Nam) Post and the former Acting Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States, will speak in Chapel Monday on "The War in Viet Nam."

Tran Van Dinh is a professional journalist and diplomat with a unique firsthand knowledge of the potential political turmoils that have led to American commitments in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Van Dinh bringh to his audience an exceptional view of the true situation in Viet Nam, Laos, Thailand and the other nations which comprise the vital ricebowl of Asia. His penetrating knowledge of Asian affairs, gained as a scholar, author, soldier, revolutionist, journalist and diplomat enables his listeners not only to fully understand what is hapening in Asia, but why it is happening. Mr. van Dinh pieces together the jigsaw puzzle of Asian economics, military maneuverings, strive for self-determination, education, foreign commitments and interventions, natural resuorces and food supplies into a concise, understandable whole.

A noted author, Mr. Van Dinh has just completed a book on American-Vietnamese relations which will be published in June.

Few observers of contemporary Asia have the depth of knowledge Mr. Van Dinh has acquired in his studies and personal experience. Born in the Imperial city of Hue, he is the son of a noted Vietnamese scholar who taught him Chinese literature and ideograms. He was educated at Quoc Hoc College and Hanoi University and considers himself, besides a journalist and diplomat, a poet and artist. An accomplished linguist, Mr. Van Dinh speaks fluent English, French, Thai, Lao and writes Japanese and Chinese.

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First SCA Sex Week Slated For April 18-22

Sex, a much talked about topic on the PC campus, will come under close scrutiny this coming week, April 18-22, during Sex Education Week. Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the week will feature discussions and talks on the subject from three different points of view—that of a medical doctor, a minister, and a psychiatrist.

In describing the plans for this event, Jim Stanford, president of the SCA, noted that programs of this type are rapidly finding a place on college campuses. He went on to say, "Today, with the growing sense of individual freedom that the college student is experiencing there must likewise be a growing sense of responsibility, not only for oneself, but toward others.

"Today we make light of the subjects of sex and love. Perhaps this is just our defense mechanism against a lack of proper knowledge and understanding. This week presents an opportunity for us all to question and talk among ourselves seriously and honestly."

The week will begin with dorm discussions on Monday night, led by medical doctors. There will be separate group discussions—one for the co-eds and three for the male students. The girls' discussion will be at Clinton Hall. The boys' will be held in Bailey, Spencer, and Smyth.

William T. Hendrix, M. D., and Wardlaw Harmond, M. D., will be leading these discussions. Dr. Hendrix has participated in this type of program previously at other colleges and schools.

The Reverend Dana Waters, III, minister of the Lake City Presbyterian Church, will be speaking in chapel on Wednesday.

The week will be concluded Friday in chapel with a talk by Dr. M. F. Bergstedt. Dr. Bergstedt is a psychiatrist at the South Carolina State Hospital in Columbia.

"This is the first program of this type that we have had on campus in a long while," Stanford concluded. "We only hope that it will prove of interest and value to the student body. However, contrary to popular rumors that are spreading on campus, there is no 'workshop' scheduled during Sex Education Week."

SCA and PaC SaC Election Results

BULLETIN: The SCA President for the coming year is Mike McGehee. Mike polled 294 votes to 143 for Baker Bedsole in the run-off election today.

Elected Business Manager for the PaC SaC in Wednesday's voting was Roy Squires of Macon, Ga. Squires defeated Morrow Thompson by a vote of 115 to 102 and will assist newly elected Editor Skip Weldon with next year's annual.

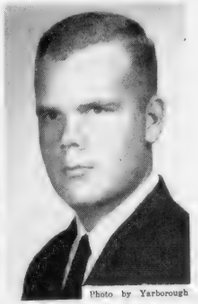


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MIKE McGEHEE

Concert Features Josh White, Jr.

Josh White, Jr., will be featured in concert Saturday afternoon, April 23, of Greek Weekend sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Josh Jr. began his career at the age of four, and 19 years have elapsed to find him one of the most popular entertainers in his field. In 1961, the time came when Josh, Jr.'s talent demanded that he be presented in his own right, first as a club performer and then as a concert artist. Since that time, he has been acclaimed in night clubs, folk music rooms, and concert halls across North America and Europe. He has been seen at the Village Gate and the Bitter End in New York, The Troubadour in Los Angeles, The Shadows in Washington, The Bunkhouse in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, and the world-famous Playboy Club in Chicago.



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White has sung in concert at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Jordan Hall in Boston and at more than three hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Josh, Jr., has also appeared in clubs and in concert throughout Europe and has recently returned from an extensive tour of England and the Scandinavian Countries.

Josh White, Jr.'s ability to entertain is not limited to his musical work. An extremely versatile performer, he has played dramatic roles in five Broadway shows, most recently, "Only In America", and "The Long Dream." Television audiences will recall his dramatic and variety appearances on such network programs as "Hootenanny", "Ben Jarod", "The Armstrong Circle Theatre", "The Mike Douglas Show", "The Today Show", "The Steve Allen Show", and "The Mike Wallace Show." European viewers have seen his work on both BBC and Granada Networks as well as the Scandinavian Television Network. In Canada, he has ap-

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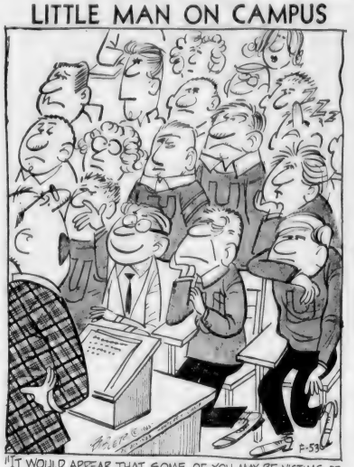
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The committee is at work formulating a constitution for the organization, which would include such specifications as dues, officers, functions, and purpose. This constitution will be presented at a meeting of all independent students within the next few weeks, at which time opportunity will be given for changes, discussion, and amendments. Your suggestions will be welcomed. Once this organization is approved, the organization can become a reality.

There are innumerable things which an organization of independent students can do to improve our life at PC. We can put PC on the map, but for this we need the support and assistance of all the independent students on this campus.

The fraternities have been very generous in allowing the independents to attend so many of their functions, and if all the independent students will cooperate and give of their time and effort, the Organization of Independent Students may soon be able to return this favor.

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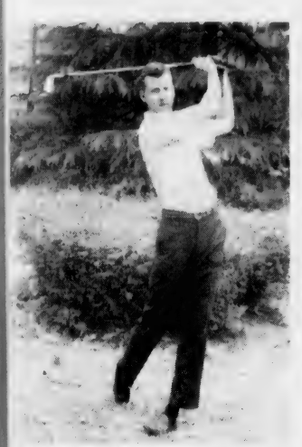
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ASHTON BLOUNT

State Golf Tourney Opens Today; PC Squad Enters With 6-1 Record

BY MIKE SIMONS

The South Carolina Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, being played today and tomorrow at Hampton, brings to a climax the 1966 Blue Hose golf season.

Many observers feel that the Hose have a good chance to take top honors in the state meet this year. To date the Hose have a 6-1 record and have defeated other South Carolina schools all of the five times they have played them. Their last win came over Wofford, The Citadel, and College of Charleston at Hampton yesterday in an important tune-up match for the state match.

One thing that has impressed observers about the Hose squad has been the excellent balance of its members. Against Augusta College, for instance, number one man David Sale had a 71, but number six man Steve Albright followed closely with a one-over-par round of 73, including an eagle on the par-five eight berth.

After the state tournament the Hose golfers face South Carolina, and then journey to Atlanta for an important interstate battle with Georgia Tech. After three more dual matches and two tri-team affairs, the Hose will test their golfing skills against the cream of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) teams at Boone, N. C., on May 16-17. The Hose also stand a good chance to show up extremely well in this tournament, as well as in the state match.

Clemson Wins Tennis Title

PC's hopes for an unprecedented 22nd state tennis title were ruined as the Blue Hose netters fell to Clemson 26-19. PC was tied with the Tigers 18-18 at the end of the first day but was completely devastated in the finals.

Clemson and PC faced each other in each of the finals but Pete Collins playing a number two singles managed the only PC win. Collins beat Tom Long 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The biggest upset of the day was Zulf Rahim's defeat of defending state champion Bob Harris in the number one singles.

Robbie Hibbits won the first set in the number three singles with Dirkran Ornekian 4-6 but then lost 6-0, 6-2. The Tigers won at five and six rather easily. Perry Reynolds defeated Doug Haynie 6-2, 6-1, and David Wilkins defeated Hart Cobb 6-3, 6-2.

Sam Smithyman beat Larry Connelly 6-2, in the first set but had to rally in the second set to win 10-8 in the number three singles.

The doubles were much closer but the Tigers swept all three to defeat PC 8-1. In an earlier season match Clemson defeated Presbyterian 5-4.

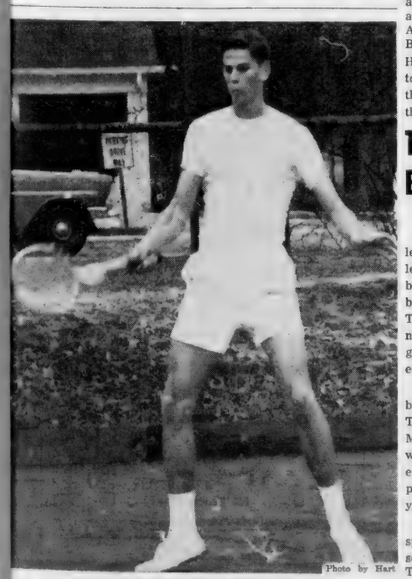


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PETE COLLINS

Two More Sports Begin Next Week

BY GENE SULLIVAN

Intramural director Bill Crowley has announced that the volleyball courts will be available beginning next week. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Monday's, Wednesdays and Fridays will be the game days for softball, with two events daily.

The spirited and speedy Presbyterian College Intramural Track Meet will be held early in May this year. Several records were shattered at last year's event, and even more are expected to be broken by this year's field of competition.

Badminton is back as a spring sport, as is horseshoes, with the season beginning this week. There will be no tennis this year.

Bill Bassham

Track Program Praised



BILL

Ironically this column of a year ago discussed the dire situation of our track team. This year has proved quite a reverse situation from this time last year. At that time the Blue Hose had not won a meet and in fact had lost very badly. This year PC has won both of its meets so far.

Coach Joe Nixon has done an outstanding job in rebuilding our track program. One measure that has proved a help has been the recruiting of football and basketball players who can play spring sports also. This is evident in looking at not only our track team but also the baseball team.

Coach Nixon has also been instrumental in beginning a program which gives the boys some "know how" rather than forcing them to work on their own. This has been evident in the running events this year.

PC completely ran away from Appalachian in the first meet of the year 86-50. The most impressive win came Thursday afternoon when PC edged Wofford for the first time in three years 70-66. A win in anything over Wofford always is very gratifying.

The Blue Hose have proved to be especially tough in the running events. In the Appalachian meet the trackmen captured a first in every running event except the intermediate hurdles. The field events are not as strong as the running ones but hard work has enabled these boys to hold their own.

Doug Allen takes part in the high jump, shot put, and the javelin and has been in the top three in each meet. Richard Reed has been high jumping and running both hurdles. Reed also got a third place in the pole vault against Wofford. Other field men who have proved to be an asset are Mike Meeker in the discus, Robert Hope in the pole vault, and Al Todd in the broad jump.

A strong core of sprinters highlight the running events. Dan Eckstein has proved to be a top man in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes while dividing his time with baseball. The 440 relay composed of Eckstein, Bobby McNair, Ed Dorn, and Jim Sullenburger have yet to lose in the two meets.

The distance running has been anchored by Carlton Manley in the mile, Butch McWaters in the 440, James Challen in the 880, Ellis Jenkins in the two mile, and several others who are too numeruos to mention.

The trackmen have their third meet of the season this Tuedsay with Mars Hill at Mars Hill. Then next weekend comes the important Davidson Relays. If the Blue Hose can return from these victorious, it could prove to be the beginnnig of a new era for PC spring sports.

The heartiest congratulations go out not only to Coach Nixon, but to the trackmen and all those students who have supported them.

Baseballers Are Winless

Presbyterian's baseball team is winless in its first twelve games this season. The latest loss was a 13-11 slugfest with Belmont Abbey. In two games with Belmont Abbey the Blue Hose scored 21 runs but still lost both games.

Coach Art Musselman blames the losses on inexperience. PC is starting six freshmen, two sophomores, and only one senior. This experience has hurt in the fact that the players at times make situation mistakes.

Another thing which hurt the Blue Hose has been the fact that PC began its first game with only one day practice. Due to the number of games being played and the weather, Coach Musselman has not been able to have enough practice to iron out the rough spots.

Coach Muusselman said, "a lot of credit should be given to those boys who have stuck with the team throughout the season."

Coach Musselman feels very optimistic about the rest of the season and especially for next year. One person who will be missed next year is the team's leading hitter, Jimmy Elliott.

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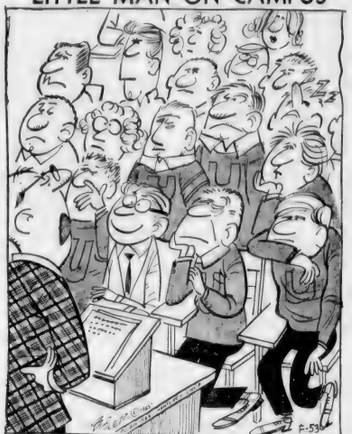
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The committee is at work formulating a constitution for the organizaion, which would include such specifications as dues, officers, functions, and purpose. This constitution will be presented at a meeting of all independent students within the next few weeks, at which time opportunity will be given for changes, discussion, and amendments. Your suggestions will be welcomed. Once this organization is approved, the organization can become a reality.

There are innumerable things which an organization of independent students can do to improve our life at PC. We can put PC on the map, but for this we need the support and assistance of all the independent students on this campus.

The fraternities have been very generous in allowing the independents to attend so many of their functions, and if all the independent students will cooperate and give of their time and effort, the Organization of Independent Students may soon be able to return this favor.

Sincerely,
Steering Committee for
Independent Organization

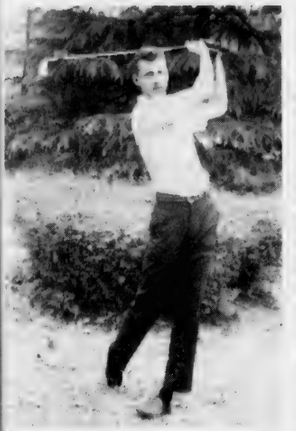
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ASHTON BLOUNT

State Golf Tourney Opens Today; PC Squad Enters With 6-1 Record

BY MIKE SIMONS

The South Carolina Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, being played today and tomorrow at Hampton, brings to a climax the 1966 Blue Hose golf season.

Many observers feel that the Hose have a good chance to take top honors in the state meet this year. To date the Hose have a 6-1 record and have defeated other South Carolina schools all of the five times they have played them. Their last win came over Wofford, The Citadel, and College of Charleston at Hampton yesterday in an important tune-up match for the state match.

One thing that has impressed observers about the Hose squad has been the excellent balance of its members. Against Augusta College, for instance, number one man David Sale had a 71, but number six man Steve Albright followed closely with a one-over-par round of 73, including an eagle on the par-five eight berth.

After the state tournament the Hose golfers face South Carolina, and then journey to Atlanta for an important interstate battle with Georgia Tech. After three more dual matches and two tri-team affairs, the Hose will test their golfing skills against the cream of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) teams at Boone, N. C., on May 16-17. The Hose also stand a good chance to show up extremely well in this tournament, as well as in the state match.

Clemson Wins Tennis Title

PC's hopes for an unprecedented 22nd state tennis title were ruined as the Blue Hose netters fell to Clemson 26-19. PC was tied with the Tigers 18-18 at the end of the first day but was completely devastated in the finals.

Clemson and PC faced each other in each of the finals but Pete Collins playing a number two singles managed the only PC win. Collins beat Tom Long 6-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The biggest upset of the day was Zulf Rahim's defeat of defending state champion Bob Harris in the number one singles.

Robbie Hibbits won the first set in the number three singles with Dirkran Ornekian 4-6 but then lost 6-0, 6-2. The Tigers won at five and six rather easily. Perry Reynolds defeated Doug Haynie 6-2, 6-1, and David Wilkins defeated Hart Cobb 6-3, 6-2.

Sam Smithyman beat Larry Connelly 6-2, in the first set but had to rally in the second set to win 10-8 in the number three singles.

The doubles were much closer but the Tigers swept all three to defeat PC 8-1. In an earlier season match Clemson defeated Presbyterian 5-4.

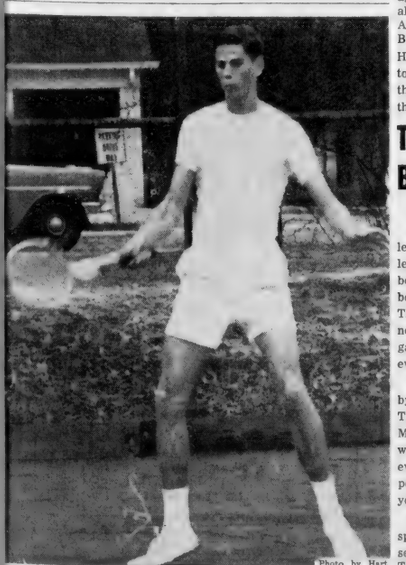


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PETE COLLINS

Two More Sports Begin Next Week

BY GENE SULLIVAN

Intramural director Bill Crowley has announced that the volleyball courts will be available beginning next week. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Monday's, Wednesdays and Fridays will be the game days for softball, with two events daily.

The spirited and speedy Presbyterian College Intramural Track Meet will be held early in May this year. Several records were shattered at last year's event, and even more are expected to be broken by this year's field of competition.

Badminton is back as a spring sport, as is horseshoes, with the season beginning this week. There will be no tennis this year.

Bill Bassham

Track Program Praised



BILL

Ironically this column of a year ago discussed the dire situation of our track team. This year has proved quite a reverse situation from this time last year. At that time the Blue Hose had not won a meet and in fact had lost very badly. This year PC has won both of its meets so far.

Coach Joe Nixon has done an outstanding job in rebuilding our track program. One measure that has proved a help has been the recruiting of football and basketball players who can play spring sports also. This is evident in looking at not only our track team but also the baseball team.

Coach Nixon has also been instrumental in beginning a program which gives the boys some "know how" rather than forcing them to work on their own. This has been evident in the running events this year.

PC completely ran away from Appalachian in the first meet of the year 86-50. The most impressive win came Thursday afternoon when PC edged Wofford for the first time in three years 70-66. A win in anything over Wofford always is very gratifying.

The Blue Hose have proved to be especially tough in the running events. In the Appalachian meet the trackmen captured a first in every running event except the intermediate hurdles. The field events are not as strong as the running ones but hard work has enabled these boys to hold their own.

Doug Allen takes part in the high jump, shot put, and the javelin and has been in the top three in each meet. Richard Reed has been high jumping and running both hurdles. Reed also got a third place in the pole vault against Wofford. Other field men who have proved to be an asset are Mike Meeker in the discus, Robert Hope in the pole vault, and Al Todd in the broad jump.

A strong core of sprinters highlight the running events. Dan Eckstein has proved to be a top man in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes while dividing his time with baseball. The 440 relay composed of Eckstein. Bobby McNair, Ed Dorn, and Jim Sullenburger have yet to lose in the two meets.

The distance running has been anchored by Carlton Manley in the mile, Butch McWaters in the 440, James Challen in the 880, Ellis Jenkins in the two mile, and several others who are too numeruos to mention.

The trackmen have their third meet of the season this Tuesday with Mars Hill at Mars Hill. Then next weekend comes the important Davidson Relays. If the Blue Hose can return from these victorious, it could prove to be the beginnnig of a new era for PC spring sports.

The heartiest congratulations go out not only to Coach Nixon, but to the trackmen and all those students who have supported them.

Baseballers Are Winless

Presbyterian's baseball team is winless in its first twelve games this season. The latest loss was a 13-11 slugfest with Belmont Abbey. In two games with Belmont Abbey the Blue Hose scored 21 runs but still lost both games.

Coach Art Musselman blames the losses on inexperience. PC is starting six freshmen, two sophomores, and only one senior. This experience has hurt in the fact that the players at times make situation mistakes.

Another thing which hurt the Blue Hose has been the fact that PC began its first game with only one day practice. Due to the number of games being played and the weather, Coach Musselman has not been able to have enough practice to iron out the rough spots.

Coach Muusselman said, "a lot of credit should be given to those boys who have stuck with the team throughout the season."

Coach Musselman feels very optimistic about the rest of the season and especially for next year. One person who will be missed next year is the team's leading hitter, Jimmy Elliott.

The Blue Hose have thirteen games left this seassn They have two games with Citadel this weekend. Coach Musselman is confident that the Blue Hose will win a few this year which will be a big help after losing so many.

The Greeks

JIMMY HUMPHRIES
GREEK EDITOR

The Interfraternity Council has discussed within itself and with its faculty advisors—Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Martin, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Halsall—the proposed rush rules for next year. Rush will start October 22, and Pledge Day will be December 1, since Christmas Dance Weekend will probably be December 2-3. Closed Smokers will be held during the week of November 14-22.

Consequnetly, there will be no rushing of freshmen by upperclassmen from the start of school in late August through October 21. Upperclassmen will not associate with freshmen at all during this period of time, and hopefully "dirty" rushing will be eliminated.

There will be a new grade stipulation of probably 1.76 for freshmen mid-semester averages. This figure was calculated by Mr. Taylor Martin to eliminate the requirement of three C's, because in the past a man could have two A's and the rest D's and have a better grade point ratio than a man who could pledge with three C's and the rest F's. The new system, we feel, is fairer to every individual concerned.

The Sigma Nu White Star Weekend is coming up next weekend. They are having the "Dobbs" from Spartanburg to play Friday and Saturday nights. Their new officers will be elected Monday. Their Best Brother and Best Pledge of the year were chosen and will be announced at White Star. It is announced that all their furniture has been rebuilt.

The Brothers and Pledges of Theta Chi Fraternity will travel to Delta Beta Chapter at the University of Georgia this weekend for their annual Rebel Reunion. Entertainment for the weekend ahead is provided by the "Johnny Clark Combo',, better known as "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts." Congratulations to new brothers Frank Lee, George Latimer, Mike LeFever, and Bill Scott.

There will be a record party in the fraternity suite of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Saturday night to celebrate the presentation of a new stereo set to the fraternity by the pledge class. Brother of the Week is Tom Barnett. Their weekly antler award goes to Brother Tommy McPhail of Honea Path.

The Alpha Sigma Phi's frolicked in the sand at Panama City during the Spring Break. Woods McGinn is the Brother of the Week. Brother Grady Marshall has lavaliered Miss Angie Reyes of PC from Miami, Fla. Jerry Holland of Atlanta has been newly pledged.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity wishes it announced that they are back in full swing on the campus. Now the IFC will be back into full swing again too with proposed contributions to its treasury from the PiKA's. Their Brother of the Week is Wade Stewart, and Pledge of the Week is Charlie Chapman.

The Kappa Alpha Order has initiated into its Brotherhood six pledges. They are Brothers: Mack Binion of Mobile, Ala; Bill Warnock of Atlanta, Ga.; Dan Hartley of Mt. Pleasant; Alex Batton of Fort Gibson, Miss.; Doug Haynie of Roanoke, Va.; and Bo Bowman of Wytheville, Va.

All men are urged to remember the blood drive that is coming up the Monday following Greek Weekend, and are urged to give. Please remember to have the yellow slip signed by your parents if you are under the age of 21. If by that time you have failed to have your slip signed and wish to give blood, please see you Interfraternity Council representative.

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Campus News Briefs

Cadet Corps Rated Outstanding

The Presbyterian College ROTC Battalion was rated "outstanding' by the third U. S. Army inspection team. Col. Robert F. Byard of Fort Bragg, N. C., singling out the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Color Guard, stated that the battalion was the best unit of its type that he had inspected since the team had begun its inspection tour of the South.

The entire staff of the military department was well pleasd with the inspection. Major Robert H. Howe said the inspection was the most thorough one the unit had received in recent years and commended the entire Cadet Corps on its performance.

VAN DINH

earned himself a reputation as a top newpsaperman and reliable news source. Mr. Van Dinh remained in this post until 1956 when he was named Alternate Secretary General, Colombo Plan General Meeting held in Saigon in 1957. That same year he was named Vietnamese Consul General and Minister Plenipotentiary to Burma, holding this post until 1960. During these years he was also an observer at the United Nations (1958), observer at the SEATO meetings in New Zealand (1959), and went on observation and study tours in Latin America, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Israel.

In 1960 Mr. Van Dinh became a cabinet officer in the Vietnamese government, holding the portfolio of Director General of Information of the Republic of Viet Nam. In 1961 he joined the Vietnamese mission in the United Nations and later that same year was named Counselor in his nation's embassy in Washington, D. C.

Appointed Charge-d'Affaires in 1963 he served as acting Vietnamese ambassador to the United States after the resignation of Tran Van Chong, father of Madame Nhu.

JOSH

peared on CBS's "Let's Sing Out", and "The Pierre Berton Show."

In addition to his ever-incrasing number of solo appearances, Josh White, Jr., has been presented in concert with such outstanding attractions as the Henry Mancini Orchestra, The Glenn Miller Band, as well as many of the country's leading concert groups. His ability to be programmed in concert with others, be they big band, folk, rock and roll, comedy or jazz is a tribute to his versatility. Evidence of Josh Jr.'s entertainment value is indicated by the 1965 Billboard Poll of Colleges and Universities which placed him as the eleventh most popular campus attraction in his field.

Although in recent years his style has increasingly differed from that of his father, Josh Jr. is quick to admit his debt for the techniques that were developed during his years of apprenticeship. From time to time, their busy individual schedules meet and then, to the delight of audiences, they are heard together in concert.

"I'm On My Way", Josh White, Jr.'s first solo album, has been recently released by Mercury Records and presents the many moods of this versatile young artist. Members of the Columbia Record Club found it to be the alternate selection for January and is still available through the club.

Chapel Schedule

Monday — Convocation, The Hon. Tran Van Dinh, Chief Washington Correspondent—The Saigon (Viet Nam) Post, Former Acting Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service, The Rev. Dana Waters, III, Lake City Presbyterian Church, Lake City.

Friday—Program on Sex Education sponsored by the SCA. Dr. M. F. Bergstedt, Psychiatrist, South Carolina State Mental Hospital, Columbia.

Draft Exam

Dr. Claude Cooler, Director of Guidance, announces that the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered on May 14, May 21, and June 3, 1966, in Richaddson Hall of Science to registrants who plan to request occupational deferments as college students. The test scores of registrants will provide the local boards with evidence of their aptitude for continued college work.

To be eligible, the applicant (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student, and (2) must not previously have taken the test.

All eligible registrants who wish to take the test should apply immediately. Information and application cards may be obtained from the Guidance Center. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966.

Cadet Orientation

Approximately 40 MSII's and MSIII's, along with those MS IV's who have not attended summer camp, left this morning at 5:30 for a two-day orientation and briefing program at Ft. Jackson.

Each cadet will be assigned to a training brigade and will then be given the opportunity to observe the training of recruits. The cadets will also fire M14 rifles on the training range at Ft. Jackson.

Cadets will view a skydiving exhibition and a modern weapons display. They will also see a Basic Training Graduation Parade.

Swimming Pool

The present swimming hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00-5:00 p. m. These will be increased at a later date.

Staff and faculty children using the swimming pool are requested to show athletic cards to the life guard in charge until they can be recognized as college-connected. Guests will be admitted by notification of the athletic office in advance of their visit. Names of guests are to be given to the athletic office.

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JIM BANKHEAD explains Greek Weekend plans to Jimmy Humphries, Blue Stocking Greek Editor.

Name Talent Will Be on Campus As Greeks Stage Annual Weekend

BY JIMMY HUMPHRIES
Greek Editor

This weekend marks the annual Greek Weekend at Presbyterian College. The six Greek fraternities on campus have parties in and around Clinton.

Jim Bankhead, Chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee, has arranged to have two different events on campus featuring two big names. Friday night in Judd Hall Betty Everett and the Constellations will entertain from 8:00 until 12:00. There is no admission charge for this dance.

Saturday afternoon from 4:00 until 5:30 in Belk Auditorium Josh White, Jr., will entertain in concert form. There is a charge of one dollar to non-PC affiliated persons. The public is welcome. All students, faculty, and administration are invited to these events. Fraternity houses will be closed during the Greek Weekend school functions.

GREEK ACTIVITIES

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is having a record party at Brother Caily Gault's lot at Lake Greenwood Saturday night. Their Brother of the Week is Brother Bill Monroe of Laurel Hill, N. C. An old car has been pulled on campus near Doyle Infirmary. The cost of a swing at it with a sledge hammer is 25c, and the money will be used to buy a bus for the Boys' Farm in Newberry. Everybody is urged to help out in this effort.

The Kappa Alpha Order is having a closed party Saturday night from 8:00-12:00, with the Monarchs at the Legion Hut in Clinton.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is having its annual Hawaiian Holiday Saturday night, with the Youngsmen in their fraternity suite. The party is closed except by special invitation. Brother Grady Marshall has pinned Miss Angela Reyes of Miami, Fla., and Brother Skip Matson has pinned Miss Sherry Connell of Alexandria, Va. Both young ladies are PC students. Brother of the Week is Brother Tom Grey.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity is having its annual White Star Weekend. Friday night at the Laurens Country Club they are having a closed party from 8:00-12:00 with the Monarchs. Saturday afternoon and night they move to Echo Valley. They are having the "Fabulous Five" Saturday night.

The Sigma Nu's have elected officers for the coming year: Commander, Frank Marquette; Lt. Commander, Bob Herlong; Recorder, Ray Crim; Treasurer, Andy Cooper; Chaplain, Ed Gregory; Rush Chairman, Bob Staton; House Manager, Dan O'Connell; Reporter, Robbie Hibbitts; IFC Representative, George Lindsay; Historian, Joe Stevens; Social Chairman, Bill Buchheit; Scholastic Chairman, Jule Hedden; Intramural Chairman, Webb Watters; Sentinel, Art Sammons; Alumni Contact, Eddy Bolton.

The Theta Chi's had a successful weekend at the University of Georgia at their annual "Rebel Reunion." Nineteen Brothers and Pledges attended, and their Beta Psi Chapter captured for the fifth straight year the "many-man miles" trophy awarded for the greatest distance traveled by a delegation They are having a party Saturday night in their fraternity suite.

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Student Council Election Calendar

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Monday, April 25 — Primary election. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Voters can only vote for members of their own classes. A ballot will be printed containing the names of all candidates who signed the roster, but write-in votes may also be cast. Members of the respective classes will vote for three Senior Representatives, three Junior Representatives, and two Sophomore Representatives. Members of the present Senior Class will not vote in this election, as its purpose is to give members of the other classes the opportunity to nominate candidates. The five rising seniors, five rising juniors, and four rising sophomores receiving the most votes will be declared official candidates for Student Council Representatives.

Tuesday, April 26 — Campus-wide runoff for candidates nominated in Monday's primary. No write-in votes will be counted. Any candidate receiving a majority of votes cast will be declared a winner. The top three candidates for Senior Representative will be the candidates for Student Body President.

Wednesday, April 27—Second runoff election if needed to decide who will fill the remaining Council positions. Wednesday night in Belk Auditorium speeches will be given by the three candidates for Student Body President.

Friday, April 29—Election for Student Body President. Candidate receiving most votes will be declared President, candidate receiving second greatest number of votes will be Vice-President, remaining candidate will be Senior Representative.

Monday, May 2—Installation of newly elected Student Council. Four members of this Council will be chosen to attend the SUSGA Convention in Jacksonville on May 5, 6, and 7.

S. C. Selective Board Tells Status of Draft Deferment

Dr. Claude H. Cooler, director of Guidance at Presbyterian College, telephoned the State Director of Selective Service in Columbia this past week in response to student interest in the upcoming draft deferment test.

Col. W. D. Redd, Jr., Deputy Director, said that taking the test is left to the student's option, but he did encourage everyone to take the test in order that their local draft boards might help them take advantage of deferment practices.

There are four factors which are considered in granting deferments. These are: (1) test scores, (2) class standing or grades, (3) whether the student is a full-time student, and (4) whether the student is doing satisfactory work.

Col. Red did emphasize, however, that if the student were on the borderline, it would be advisable to take the test for addtional insurance against being drafted.

The deadline for registering for the test is tomorrow, April 23. Information and registration blanks are available in the Guidance Office of Douglas House.

Academy of Science Meets Friday at PC

The 39th annual meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science will be held at Presbyterian College this Friday and Saturday, with some 200 persons to be in attendance.

Richardson Hall of Science, PC's new $850,000 facility, will serve as headquarters for the two-day session. Registration is scheduled to begin there at 2 p. m. Friday, and the meeting will extend through Saturday afternoon.

A symposium on pollution is the featured subject for the general session program on Friday night in Greenville Hall, following the banquet at 7:00 p. m. Daniel O. Adams of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company will serve as moderator, and the speakers will be: Dr. George F. Meenaghan of Clemson University, "A Current Status of Federal Pollution Laws"; Dr. Milton W. Davis, Jr., of the University of South Carolina, "Theory and Application of Zeta Potential for Coagulation of Solids in Waste Water"; and Dr. F. Christppher Alley, also of Clemson, "Secondary Air Pollutants and Meteorology."

A total of 68 papers will be presented by the academy members at the various section meetings on Friday afternoon and throughout Saturday. There also will be a business meeting of the South Carolina Psychological Association on Saturday afternoon and a meeting to seek the reestablishment of the philosophy section.

Blood for Viet Nam
10:30 a. m.-4:00 p. m.
Douglas House
Monday, April 25, 1966

Rev. Dana Waters

The Church's View on Sex

"The very fact that Presbyterian College is having a Sex Education Week indicates that some people are questioning the propriety of sex," stated the Rev. Dana Waters of the Lake City Presbyterian Church, Lake City, in his talk in chapel Wednesday on the attitude of the church toward sex.

Rev. Waters believes that society is living in a "changing moral environment," and that today the unwed mother is an "unfortunate girl who has made a mistake" and not the "scarlet" woman.

The social stigma or disapproval still exists, however, as a television poll has revealed in its survey of 15,000 people. Rev. Waters explained the above conflicting statements in this way, "Today there is a more open rejection of old standards, not an entire disregard for them."

The American people have inherited two entirely opposite attitudes toward sex—one affirmative and the other negative. They have, according to Rev. Waters, either made it a dirty word (a wifely duty) or have glorified it as very romantic.

The American nation has also

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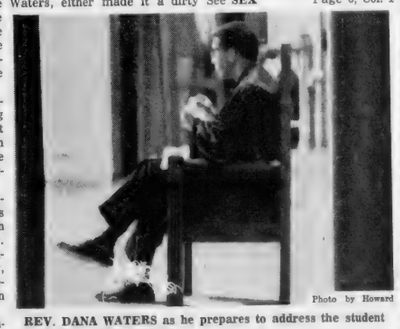


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REV. DANA WATERS as he prepares to address the student body Wednesday in chapel.

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Improvements for Book Store Cited

While Presbyterian College improves its physical facilities, we must not lose sight of what the primary objective of this institution should be: Education. Accompanying the expansion of the facilities should be an improvement and an upgrading of the academic climate.

At the present time the greatest improvement to the academic life would be an enlarged and enriched college book store. Any successful college book store must be of sufficient size and at the center of activity on the campus.

The first major step to improve the book store, therefore, should be its relocation in a place that is larger and more accessible to the entire college community. Such a place is the television room in Douglas House. The television now occupying this space could be placed in the basement of Douglas House if the pool tables were placed in Judd Building with the other recreational equipment. The basement is of adequate size to accommodate the usual small number of television viewers, and there is unused space in the rear of Judd that the pool tables could occupy.

The relocation of the book store in the present television room would make it easier for students to stop and browse in the store. Browsing is necessary because books are usually purchased on impulse, not after lengthy consideration.

This new location of the book store would more than double its floor space and, therefore, make a second improvement possible. Books other than required texts could be handled in this additional space. Comprised of the latest inexpensive non-fiction books in all major fields and carefully chosen representatives of fiction, this wider selection would enable the students and faculty to keep more up to date with the literature in their fields.

Many publishers carry a series of paperback books that cover most all fields. Examples are the Harper Torch Book Series and the Scribner Library Series. The Modern Library Series is a collection of inexpensive hardback books. All of these could be easily carried in the book store.

The college library is now unable to supply the college with many of the modern works in non-fiction as well as fiction. The expanded book store would not necessarily compete with the library, but would tend to complement the library's activities.

Books of the study guide type that are of good quality should be carried by the book store.

In order to handle an expanded book store, it would be necessary to employ a full-time manager. The manager would be assisted by students so that the book store could be open every day for longer hours.

The above proposals, if put into effect, would put the Presbyterian College book store on a par with those of many larger colleges and universities.

C. W. E.

The Indisputable Prayer

What insanity burlesques its birth as the coming of age:
The map of time?
The hour glass widow mates and consumes her mate with equal love,
The cleavages of the egg, the pulsating fetus, and now
The kicking babe.
The Harlot labors heavily under the climbing sun,
Her breasts sag under the new weight.
More blood there is to fill the gluttonous one
Which her womb can no more enclose.
In the dying sun rose up the monger and soon did lay his seed,
And now reaps the sickle the fruits wrought of his carnal greed.
Thus the weak inherit the earth as pigs chew the cob and
Taste no corn.
While all men look for tomorrow and readily forget today
Which is the culmination of the past and the indisputable reason to pray.

Name Withheld Upon Request



Officials Answer Proposal

Several weeks ago the Student Council presented to the Administration in the interest of the student body a proposal for student participation on two of the faculty committees.

These committees, the Religious Activities Committee and the Student Activities Committee, play a very prominent and integral part in each student's life and tenureship at the college, committees on which students should certainly have some influence.

President Weersing in a letter to the President of the Student Government Association expressed the opinion of the administration, "The administrative officers do feel there is merit in your suggesiton, since it seeks to take advantage of any sound ideas the student body may wish to present.

"Our conviction is, however, that this purpose can best be served by having student leaders available to appear before any of the faculty committees upon committee request to express views that may be helpful in rendering decisions. Some committees already are following this practice.

"We will urge all committee chairmen call upon students whenever matters are being considered that will benefit from thoughtful student opinion."

In a closed interview with President Weersing, Student Body President Henry Lovett expressed disagreement with the Administration's viewpoint. Lovett stated later to the paper that several concerned students will seek to evaluate the problem and present their opinions in the next edition of The Blue Stocking. Two questions stand utmost in these students' minds at this point:

1) Is it asking too much for students to sit in on the two faculty committees, which vitally involve the student body?

2) Should not the Faculty have a voice in this decision?

When asked the names of the "concerned students" involved, Lovett replied that at least three beside himself would take part: Jim Stanford, Sam Waters, and David Davies.

He said, "This is an aspect of student interest which should cause questions from the campus population. I hope that the students and faculty will read what these students have to say next week."

Burton Portrays Spy In Espionage Movie

In a startling departure from the current game of escapist, fantasyland spy films, "The Spy Who Came In the Cold" is a hard-hitting and intricately woven account of a duel between British and East German intelligence officers.

Helplessly caught in the machinations of the efficient espionage system is Leamas (Richard Burton), a cynical, seedy, and at times a sordid character—a spy whose activities are no better, no worse, than those of his opposites in the other camp.

In short, Burton's agent is man, not superman. His spy, on the way down through no fault of his own, is brought "in from the cold"—a phrase from the language of the world of espionage meaning "relegated to a dead job."

He then is sent on a special assignment, only to be sacrificed to protect an East German double agent.

BLUE STOCKING POLL

The Blue Stocking will conduct a sample poll next week. The editors would appreciate student cooperation in this endeavor.

Letter to the Editor

Roberts Replies to Bartlett

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is a step out of line for a freshman to take a position such as this in a letter to the editor, especially along this line, but in view of the fact that the controversy involves another freshman, I distressingly present a letter of disagreement.

The main area of concern is the letter in the April 15 edition of The Blue Stocking in which the writer questions the call for team support and indeed, whether he realizes it or not, the very concept of school spirit.

Presbyterian College has been in the past and even now is renowned for her thundering support of her athletic teams. It seems as though from time immemorial this school has had spirit, in the truest essense of the word, running through its "veins."

Personally, I can truly say that some of the most thrilling times of my life have been, in the last seven months, seeing this student body back their teams to the hilt.

If the reader will carefully examine the facts, he will find that only a very small number of scholarships are allowed by the Conference in fall and winter sports and next to none in spring sports. So, it seems that there is something else involved in this matter of "bashing your head in five days a week."

It could also be safely said that very few get at the idea of sports with the desire that others should "watch his exploits and cheer him on to greater heights" — how ridiculous can you get!

This school has done a great deal for many of its students, and I venture to say that many of us would not be here at all were it not for the very character of the institution itself. This is probably the reason that there is so much spirit—the students love this school and all that it means, and brother it shows!

While I would be the first to grant the writer the right to his opinion (certainly no one could possibly deny him that), it must be said that those who disparagingly criticize these men who are working for PC and those who support them reveal an obvious lack of taste and maturity.

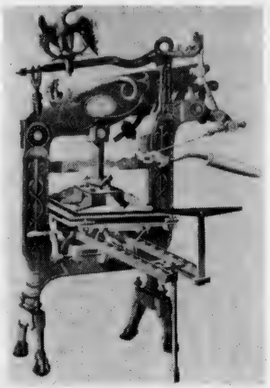
When we, in efforts to attain maturity, lose sight of the values in this life, we then become nothing more than a reactionary, a stage of immaturity. The so-called "trite pitch," "let's go out and support the team," must must be applied and amplified to sports and then on to all phases of campus life such as the Choir, dramas, etc.

Now, to the pseudo-sophisticate the above must seem like a plate of split cliches, a heaping spoonful of Fourth-of-July-Community Picnic, three scoops of sentimentality, topped by a big "garnet and blue" cherry. If so, tough stuff. I take great pleasure and pride in this school's "corniness" and, in support of PC, submit this letter of disagreement.

Sincerely,
Daniel M. Roberts, Jr.

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The Blue Stocking first rolled off the press in 1920 under the direction of Carl M. McMurray, now pastor of the Marion (N. C.) Presbyterian Church.

The paper was printed for 20 years before any major change took place in its make-up. On February 5, 1940, the last issue of the paper was printed using the original style and make-up, featuring an Old English nameplate.

Under the leadership of Tucker Irvin, the paper acquired a new look. The paper again underwent no drastic change until 1965 when Bob Allison and Walter Wells reinstated the Old English nameplate.

In 1941, Editor Charles MacDonald won the first All-American rating for The Blue Stocking. The second semseter, MacDonald's paper won an even higher rating, All-American Pacemaker, as one of the ten best collegiate papers in the nation.

Ben Hay Hammet, now public relations director for PC, followed with two All-American ratings in 1942, with one semester's publication honored as All-American Pacemaker among the seven best collegiate papers in the nation.

Since 1942, The Blue Stocking has been named All-American 11 times, the most recent being in 1959 under the editorship of Evin Varner.

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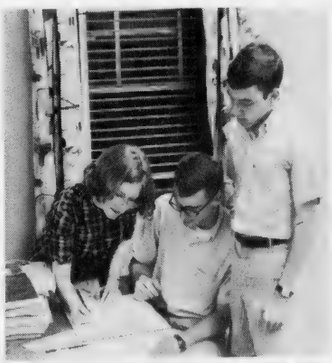
BOB DALTON interviews Jim Stanford for SCA plans.



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AFTER PROOF-READING, JACK MURPHY shows Lang one final mistake before Cat begins the final run on the press.



STUDENTS scramble for the first editions to hit the dining hall.



FINAL EDITION RELEASED, the entire staff rushes to interview Charlie.

God Died Today in Georgia

BY ANTHONY TOWNE
Special to The New York Times

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9—God, creator of the universe, principal diety of the world's Jews, ultimate reality of Christians, and most eminent of all divinities, died late yesterday during major surgery undertaken to correct a massive diminishing influence. His exact age is not known, but close friends estimate that is greatly exceeded that of all other extant beings.

The cause of death could not be immediately determined, but the deity's surgeon, Thomas J. J. Altizer, 38, of Emory University in Atlanta, indicated possible cardiac insufficiency. Assisting Dr. Altizer in the unsuccessful surgery were Dr. Paul van Buren of Temple University, Philadelphia; Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate-Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. Gabriel Vahanian of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Word of the death, long rumored, was officially disclosed to reporters at five minutes before midnight after a full day of mounting anxiety and the comings and goings of ecclesiastical dignitaries.

TEXAN "UPSET"

In Johnson City, Tex., President Johnson was described by aides as "profoundly upset." He at once directed that all flags should be at half-staff until after the funeral. The First Lady and two Presidential daughters, Luci and Lynda, were understood to have wept openly. Both houses of Congress met in Washington at noon today and promptly adjourned after passing a joint resolution expressing "grief and great respect for the departed spiritual leader." Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, objected on the grounds that the resolution violated the principle of separation of church and state, but he was overruled by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who remarked that "this is not a time for partisan politics."

Plans for the deity's funeral are incomplete. Reliable sources suggested that extensive negotiations may be necessary in order to select a church for the services and an appropriate liturgy. Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, theologian of Union Seminary in New York City, proposed this morning that it would be "fitting and seemly" to inter the remains in the ultimate ground of all being. Funerals for divinities, common in ancient times, have been exceedingly rare in recent centuries.

Reaction from the world's great and from the man in the street was uniformly incredulous. "At least he's out of his misery," commented one housewife in an Elmira supermarket. "I can't believe it," said the Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York. In Paris, President de Gaulle in a 30-second appearance on national television, proclaimed "God is dead! Long live the republic! Long live France!" News of the death was indicated in a one-sentence statement, without comment, on the third page of Izvsetia, official organ of the Soviet Government. The passing of God has not been disclosed to the 800 million Chinese who live behind the bamboo curtain.

"DAMN SHAME"

Public reaction in this country was perhaps summed up by an elderly retired street car conductor in Passaic, N. J., who said: "I never met him, of course. Never saw him. But from what I heard I guess he was a real nice fellow. Tops." From Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman, who received the news in his Kansas City barber shop, said: "I'm always sorry to hear somebody is dead. It's a damn shame." In Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower released through a military aide the following statement: "Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in heartfelt sympathy to the family and many friends of the late God. He was, I always felt, a force for moral good in the universe. Those of us who were privileged to know him admired the probity of his character, the breadth of his compassion, the depth of his intellect. Generous almost to a fault, his many acts of kindness to America will never be forgotten. It is a very great loss indeed. He will be missed."

IMPOSTER?

From Basel, Switzerland, came word that Dr. Karl Barth, venerable Protestant theologian, informed of the death of God, declared: "I don't know who died in Atlanta, but whoever he was he's an imposter."

Dr. Altizer, God's surgeon, in an exclusive interview with The Times, stated this morning that the death was not unexpected." "He had been ailing for some time," Dr. Altizer said, "and lived much longer than most of us thought possible." He noted that the death of God had, in fact, been prematurely announced in the last century by the famed German surgeon Nietsche. Nietsche, who was insane the last ten years of his life, may have confused "certain symptoms of morbity in the aged patient with actual death, a mistake any busy surgeon will occasionallly make." Dr. Altizer suggested, "God was an excellent patient, compliant, cheerful, alert. Every comfort modern science could provide was made available to him. He did not suffer—he just, as it were, slipped out of our grasp."

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INSPECTION ARMS! Bill Bassham comes to Inspection Arms as an Inspecting Officer walks through the ranks. The PC Cadet Corps received an "outstanding" rating during its recent inspection.

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Financiel Campaign Begins in Georgia

The largest fund-raising campaign ever planned by Georgia Presbyterians is about to begin, with Presbyetrian College designated as one of the principal objectives.

The drive is to benefit six agencies supported by the Synod. Of the four-million-dollar goal which has been set, PC has been designated to receive $1.5 million. The greater part of this amount will be used for Georgia Hall, the proposed men's dormitory which will house approximately 250 students.

Approximately $200,000 will be used to pay for renovating decrepit Neville Hall, and another $400,000 will go into PC's endowment fund.

President Weersing has emphasized that these are emergency needs of the college as it endeavors to fulfill its responsibility to the mounting number of its students.

The drive will be continued with some phase in effect through 1967.

Frosh Face First Greek Fraternity Frolic and Fun

BY AL K. HALL and I. F. SEAY

Spring comes in the midst of blooms, baby booms, hour quizzes, afternoon fizzes, sports, and snorts. In the midst of spring comes Greek Weekend, the mythical two days when Bacchus reigns supreme, when life is but a dream.

Phineas is a fraternity pledge. He was a big deal in high school and had a part in the church play once. He is about six feet tall and is a "sharp" dresser.

When Phineas came to PC, he was sort of hesitant about joining in the social life, for he had heard of the wild parties where boys drank beer and did nasty things with their girls and everything. But after all, he wanted to be liked and to be part of campus life, so he rushed his father's fraternity and received a bid.

The first semester of his education was a loser. Phineas tried to drink, but he always came down with an upset stomach afterwards. He tried to date, but most girls were finicky about a boy named Phineas. Anyway, he thought, he needed to study.

But now, things are different with Phineas. It is Greek Weekend; and Phineas is a full-fledged Greek, or rather he soon will be if he makes his 2.0, if his parents decide to let him become a Brother, if he finds the money from somewhere, and if the fraternity Brothers decide to let him become a Brother. He would have made it if it weren't for Moose. Moose hates Phineas. Moose is a Brother.

Phineas has a date for tonight. Just this past Wednesday night he called a girl he had met on the bus two years before.

Phineas will have a good time this weekend. There will be parties until and through the wee-wee hours! After the parties, who knows what will happen! Phineas will probably take his date in and then go back to his room and go to sleep—that is, if Moose doesn't steal Phineas date before the party is over.

Altogether, Phineas and his phraternity brothers will have a weekend to remember. All too quickly it will be over. The girl will leave. Only the clean-up party will remain. In the middle of a Sunday afternoon, Greek Weekend will come to an end But the Greeks will carry on until spring returns again next year.

Summer Courses Announced

Dean Joseph M. Gettys has announced that 31 courses in nine departments will be offered during PC's 1966 summer school, scheduled for May 30-August 16.

The first term is set for May 30-July 8; the second, for July 8-August 16. A maximum number of 12 semester hours' credit (two additional for labroatory science) is available for both terms or six hours for either one of the two terms.

The courses to be taught at PC during the 1966 summer session include:

Bible—Old Testament Survey (first term), Acts and Teachings of the Apostles (first term), Christian Doctrine (if necessary, first term), Life and Philosophy of Christ (second term), The Christian Life (second term).

Biology — General Biology (both terms).

Economics—Principles of Economics (both terms), Advertising and Merchandising (first term), Marketing (second term).

Education—Methods of Teaching (first term), Educational Tests and Measurements (second term).

English—Survey of English Literature (both terms), English composition (first term), Introduction to Literary Types (second term).

History — Ancient Civilization (first term), A Survey of European Civilization (both terms). South Carolina History (second term).

Mathematics—College Mathematics of Finance (last time to offer, first term), Introduction to Sets, Relations, and Functions (second term), Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (second term).

Psychology — Introduction to Psychology (both terms).

Spanish—Elementary Spanish (both terms), Intermediate Spanish (both terms).

Summer school classes meet every day of the week, Monday through Friday, for the entire 11 weeks. There are two classes each day—one from 8:00 a. m. to 9:50 a. m., and another from 10:30 a. m. to 12:20 p. m.

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Hose Plagued With Pitching Woes; Hitting Gives Cause for Optimism

BY MIKE SIMONS

After the first 17 games of the season have been played, Coach Art Musselman and his Hose diamond men are still searching for that elusive spectre of victory, which so far has remained just beyond their reach.

Pitching seems to be the weakest point of the Hose's attack. George Lindsay is definitely the workhorse of the Blue's mound corps, having appeared in nine games of the season.

Besides Lindsay, the pitching staff consists mainly of Skipper Horne and Paul Ferguson, but several others have seen relief action, including Rad Free, Bobby Byard, Woody Daniel, Shell Dula, and Robert Hackle. Star left fielder Jimmy Eilliott even started one game against Belmont Abbey.

The hitting to date gives some cause for optimism for the Blue. They have two men above the .300 mark and still two more over the .440 mark. Byard is currently leading in the batting average with a lusty .454 average, with 10 hits in 22 times at bat. Byard also leads in doubles with three for the season, and is second in round-tripping with two. Dula is not too far behind Byard, hitting a healthy .417, having garnered five hits in 12 official trips to the plate.

Elliott has been the main slugger for the Hose, leading the team in home runs and triples, with three apiece. Elliott has shown himself to be a consistent hitter as well as a slugger compiling a very respectable .395 mark. He has collected 15 hits in 38 times at bat, both season highs for the Blue. Besides being a key stickman, Elliott has been a reliable glove man at his left field position.

Larry Bullis is the other man inside the select .300 circle, as he has connected with the horsehide five times in 16 official trips to the plate for a .312 mark.

In the pilfered bases department one finds speedy Dan Eckstein leading the club. Eckstein has a total of nine thefts to his credit including three in one game against The Citadel.

Coach Musselman has lost two of his starters this season in the persons of shortstop Tommy Lovett and right fielder Wade Stewart, and several others have been hobbled by injuries. Rookie third baseman Robin Williams is currently out with a sprained ankle for approximately another week.

Dula was out for a few games after he cut his wrist on the railing running around the ball park stands while chasing a foul ball.

Even though the Hose have yet to win, they still are full of optimism and feel that they can win a few games before the season's close. Musselman is still experimenting with his lineup in hopes of finding a winning combination.

The Presbyterian baseball diamond is not yet completed, and the Hose have had to play all their home games at the Clinton Cavaliers' field.

Netmen Beat Wake In Tennis

The Hose netters return home today from a three-day road trip to the North where they tangled with Wake Forest, Duke, and North Carolina.

After whitewashing the Wake Forest team 9-0, the Hose team then lost a close bout with the Blue Devils of Duke, 5-4, and then were completely demolished by the North Carolina Tarheels 9-0. The Hose's record now stands at 9-8 with six matches remaining.

The Blue Hose now seem assured of a winning season, since two of their scheduled matches are with The Citadel, which has proven to be rather weak this season. The first of the matches is tomorrow in Clinton. The Hose will also be favored over the Furman netters when they meet here on April 28. This match was originally scheduled for April 7 but was postponed because of the death of one of the past presidents of the University.

The powerful University of Georgia netters invade the Hose's domain Tuesday and should win handily, as they shellacked the Hose previously in Athens 9-0. Although number one and two men Bob Harris and Pete Collins lost, both are capable of pulling off a big upset in their singles' matches. Collins won his first set but then lost two straight sets and the match.

The Hose play host to East Carolina on April 27, and then on May 7 East Tennessee comes to Clinton. The Hose should dispose of these two teams, but the possibility of an upset always remains.

Next season the Hose will play primarily a Carolinas Conference schedule, and they should fare well in conference play. PC defeated defending champion Appalachian 9-0. However, the Hose have not played enough conference opponents this season to qualify for the tournament.

Allen, Reed Lead Track Team's Win

By GENE SULLIVAN

The Presbyterian tracksters took their third consecutive win of the season by swamping Mars Hill 125-21.

Ellis Jenkins, James Challen, Johnny McCallum, and Jimmy Bankhead had their usual good day. Richard Reed scored 17 points in several events. Doug Allen was high for the team with 18 points as he high-jumped in the vicinity of six feet.

Robert Hope looked exceptionally good as he pole-vaulted 12 feet for the first time this year. The Hose won every event except the shot-put. The relay team looked strong and able. Presbyterian had previously beaten Wofford and Appalachian.

This weekend the Blue Hose have a real challenge as they sprint in the Davidson relays against East Tennessee State University, Wofford, Mars Hill, and all eight Carolinas Conference teams. The Hose were winless last year but came on strong this season due to Freshman Robert Hope in the pole-vault, Carlton Manley in the mile, Dan Eckstein in the sprints, as well as Jim Sullenberger, Bob McNair, and Dowl Thompson. Mike Meeker also added freshman strength to the team.

Renewed efforts by Upperclassmen Reed, McWaters, Challen, Jenkins, Bankhead, Allen, McCallum, and Milligan have forged the Presbyterian tracksters into a winning group who have raced to three quick wins with school records falling everywhere.



Photo by Hart

ELLIS JENKINS

Bill Bassham

More Praise: This Time, Golf



BILL

For the second week in a row I have one of the spring sports to praise. It feels real good to see PC excel in its spring sports as it has done this year.

Last weekend the golf team defeated defending champion Wofford 19-17 in a sudden death play-off to win the South Carolina Intercollegiate Golf Championship. It was the first time in the history of the tournament that there had been a sudden death play-off.

PC led after the first day's action by three strokes with a score of 287. Wofford and South Carolina trailed the Blue Hose with scores of 290.

The Terriers rallied on Saturday to tie PC at 588 after 36 holes. South Carolina finished a close third only two strokes behind. On the first hole of the play-off the Blue Hose golfers had three pars and a bogey. Wofford's Stroman had a bogey, and Don Taylor double-bogeyed to give PC the win.

Stroman won the individual honors with a 140 after a blistering 66 on the first day. Vic Hannon finished second by four strokes. Hannon apparently had won the title until he took a nine on the seventeenth hole in the final round. Bill Kellam of PC and Billy Stork of South Carolina finished in a tie for third place.

Kellam led the PC golfers with a 145 followed closely by David Sale and Ashton Blount with scores of 146 and 147 respectively. Larry Preston with a 150, Steve Albright with a 156, and Bunky Hanks with a 166 rounded out the top six.

Bruce Lawrence, Rick Sioholm, Dan O'Connell, and Alan Parsons also competed in the tournament as independent players. Lawrence and Sjoholn made very good showings in the independent bracket.

The other teams competing in the tournament finished in order of the Citadel, Erskine, Clemson, and the Baptist College of Charleston.

The Blue Hose linksmen now stand 7-1 on the season with eight matches left. The big event is the NAIA tournament in the middle of May in Boone, N. C.

This column joins the entire student body in congratulating Coach Gerry Wells and the whole team and gives them our thanks for getting us a state championship this spring.

Intramurals Begin Volleyball Matches

Activities in spring intramurals are budding forth like the season. The PiKA's lead the race with 330 total points and a strong softball team that could repeat this year as a winner.

If the PiKA's can win in softball, the Sigma Nu's will really have a hard time. The Nu's have 327 points and are hot on the trail. They too have an excellent softball team and possibly could take the trophy home. Both Sigma Nu softball teams won big games this week.

Volleyball has soared to the favorite spring sport with all matches on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Sigma Nu's and the PiKA's are co-favorites, and each team picked up a big win this past week. The KA's and several independent teams are also doing well.

A once seldom - practiced event, horseshoes, has also come onto the forefront of activities. Many enthusiasts are participating, and no results are in.

Student Intramural Director Bill Crowley has announced that the track meet will be held the first week in May. Badminton will also begin at that time. There will be no tennis this year.

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Campus News Briefs

Senator M. L. Parker Will Talk at Wofford

South Carolina State Senator Marshall J. Parker will speak at Wofford College Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. Senator Parker's speech is sponsored by the Wofford Young Republicans and is open to the public.

Parker is seeking a seat in the U. S. Senate on the GOP ticket. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a Marine veteran.

Chapel Schedule

Monday — Student Convocation. Dr. W. McLeod Frampton, Jr., sponsored by the FIC.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service, The Rev. P. D. McGeachy, III, First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Friday—Convocation, Awards Day, Dr. Joseph Stukes, Chairman of the History Department, Lander College.

Block P Election

Junior James Smith, a starting end for the Blue Hose, was elected president of the Block P Club in voting this week. Smith of Sylvania, Ga., succeeds senior Don McNeill.

Also elected were Sam Lyons, vice-president, and Monk Milligan, secretary-treasurer. The club, which strives to create greater interest in athletics, is open only to students who have earned a varsity letter in a sport at PC.

Wardlaw Harmond led similar meetings for the female students.

These meetings drew good attendance, and some very frank and interesting questions were considered during the Question-and-Answer period which followed each meeting.

Dr. F. M. Bergstedt, a psychiartist at the South Carolina State Hospital in Columbia, concluded the week with his address in chapel this morning.

Karen Bremer

Miss Karen Bremer, a soprano presently enrolled in the Presbyterian College Department of Music, will present a voice recital Thursday, April, 28, 1966, in Belk Auditorium beginning at 8 p. m.

She will sing selections from the works of Schultz, Handel, Schubert, Puccini, Rachmaninoff, and Copeland.

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commercialized sex. "Prostitution is in disrepute, but advertising and pornography are taking advantage of sex in efforts to promote products and other commercial underatikng," continued Rev. Waters. Americans have also technicalized sex (consider the sex manuals) and given it such familiarity that " it is now trite."

In understanding the true nature of sex, man must view it as having been created by God. Rev. Waters emphasized this point, using the second chapter of Genesis. Man was created in the image of God and was placed in the Garden of Eden. God saw that man was lonely and incomplete; as a result, God created animals, but they were not an adequate answer to man's loneliness.

God created woman from man; and after living in loneliness for so long a period of time, man found that which made him complete. Children came later and were a blessing for sex and marriage, not justification for these.

This is why sex is religious in character, according to Rev. Waters. Sex was created by God, and God created people. "The way one lives sexually is in response to how he views himself as an image of God." Rev. Waters concluded his remarks by stating that "Sex is an act through which man shows God how he can use his life to the fullest."

DISCUSSION GROUPS

The first Sex Education Week on the Presbyterian College campus featured discussion groups this past Monday night. Dr. William Hendrix led discussions and answered questions for the male students, and Dr.

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Reyes, Gilbert Next Year's OWS

Last Monday night, the Organization of Women Students elected officers for the 1966-1967 school year. Angie Reyes was elected Chairman of the Women's Judicial Council for the coming year. Elected for a second term as Presdient of the Women's Council was Susan Gilbert.

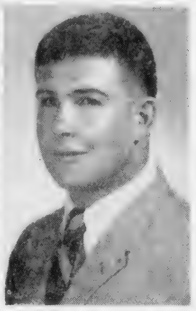
Others elected to the Women's Council were: Mavis Harrop, Vice-President; Carol Allen, Secretary; and Barbara Anderson, Treasurer. Representing their classes are Diane Adams, Senior Representative; Mary Anne Arnett, Junior Representative; Nancy Alexander, Anna Bozeman, and Melinda Martin, Sophomore Representatives. Jill Clark is the Day Student Representative.

The Women's Council was installed by Student Body Vice-Presdient Rusty Nelson last night at a non-compulsory meeting of the OWS.

The Organization of Women Students is a branch of student government whose purpose is to coordinate the campus and dormitory life of the women students. The Women's Council functions in legislative and executive capacities and serves as a link between the Dean of Women and the women students.

The Women's Council enforces dormitory rules and under the new SGA Constitution will be represented by some of its Junior and Senior members on the Honor Council. It will also try cases involving conduct violations by women students. The other six members of the Women's Judicial Board will include two Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore, and one Freshman and will be appointed next week by the Women's Council.

Bob Warren Elected President In Student Council Race Today



BOB WARREN



BOB HERLONG



CHRISTIE PATTERSON

BY RUSH OTEY

Bob Warren, a rising senior from Allendale, was elected 1966-67 Student Body President today by a margin of 12 votes.

Warren polled 252 vtoes out of 51 cast, compared with 240 for Bob Herlong and 16 for Christie Patterson. Herlong will serve as Vice-President of the Student Body next year with Patterson as Chairman of the Honor Council.

Eighty-one per cent of the Student Body went to the polls today. In Tuesday's initial voting 60 per cent cast their ballots.

David Berry, Bob Wyrick, and Andy Cooper were elected Junior Representatives on the Student Council on Tuesday. Berry will serve as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council as a result of his capturing the greatest number of votes for Junior Representative.

Also elected Tuesday were John Greer and Rush Otey as Sophomore Representatives.

The new slate of Student Council members will be installed Monday, May 2, during the chapel exercises.

Bob Warren remarked, "Now that the election is Council is going to work together for the betterment of conditions at PC. We have a largely inexpereinced but qualified Council, and I am enthusiastic about what we can accomplish

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Students Receive Non-Voting Roll In Univ. of Oregon Faculty Senate

EUGENE, ORE. (CPS)—The Faculty Senate at the University of Oregon has voted to allow two student representatives to attend its meetings and speak if they wish.

The move, which has long been sought by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, came on a 119-45 vote after several hours debate and a number of amendments to the original motion.

ASUO had requested that two representatives be allowed to attend meetings and they be allowed to speak if a majority of faculty agreed. One of the amendments liberalized the motion to allow the students to speak just by being recognized by the chairman of the faculty.

The much-amended motion gave the two student representatives all of the rights of members of the senate—except for voting power.

The two representatives will be the ASUO president, or the vice-president in his absence, and a second student appointed by the president of the university on the nomination of the ASUO president.

One faculty member presented what was designated as a substitute motion that would have made the number of student representatives on the faculty equal to the number of ASUO senators and would have given each a vote.

The motion was ruled "not germane' by the chairman when it was presented, and this ruling was upheld by a vote of the sen-

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Dr. Fraser Will Retire This Year; Plans Europe, Middle East Tour

BY ROB DALTON

Dr. T. Layton Fraser, Professor of Bible for 19 years at PC, plans to retire from teaching at the end of this year. Dr. Fraser is the author of four books, conducts night Bible classes and serves as a supply pastor in addition to his professorship here.

"The Christian Life" is Fraser's most recently published book in his series for college Bible study. Two previous works—"A Survey of the Old Testmaent" and "The Life and Philosophy of Christ" — have sold more than 10,000 copies and are used in over 100 colleges including PC.

"With Saviour and Friend," a workbook for conferences and vacation Bible schools, has been translated into Spanish in Mexico. He developed these works over the past 15 years as a supplement to his classroom teaching.

Next year Dr. Fraser plans to take color films and slides of Europe and the Middle East. One film will picture the gospels from the fall of man through the redemption. Also in his plans are a series of short films and slides for use in teaching. The scripts for the films will be in several languages and dialects for use in the mission fields.

Assisting Dr. Fraser with this project will be his missionary son-in-law, David Ross, who will be home on furlough. Tentatively the films are scheduled for release in English during the fall of 1967.

He also plans to retire from his night Bible classes which he teaches without pay. He has conducted these classes for Clinton residents for the last 10 years. He will continue to serve as pastor of the Owings Presbyterian Church in Owings as he has since 1947.

Dr. Fraser has served pastorates in Georgia, New York, North Carolina, and New Jersey, as well as teaching for a year at Presbyterian Junior College before joining the faculty here. He received his BA from Davidson, his Master of Systematic Theology from the Biblical Seminary in New York, and his ThD from Union Seminary in Richmond.



DR. T. LAYTON FRASER

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Awards Program Recognizes Outstanding PC Students

Dr. Joseph Stukes, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and Professor of History at Lander College, spoke at the Annual Awards Day this morning in chapel. Dr. Stukes is the Dean-elect of Erskine College and will assume the Deanship on July 1 of this year.

Vairous awards and honors were given to members of the student body.

The Kappa Alpha Athletic Award was presented by Christie Patterson to Jimmy Bankhead. The American Legion Award was also presented to Bankhead.

Buddy Guy was the recipient of the annual award of the Christian Vocations Club.

The Chemical Rubber Company sponsored awards in two feilds. The certificate for Physics went to Joe Dunlap. Danny Wyatt received the Chemistry certificate.

Tom Whitaker received the Tau Phi Pi's annual award in science. The Neill G. Whitelaw Scholarship was awarded to Grover Ford.

The Oeland English Award was given to Jerry Mebane, and Miss Vicki Brown received the James M. Oeland Science Award. Jim Bush was awarded the Oeland History Award.

Sam Waters received the Frank Dudley Award.

Dr. Gettys presented Who's Who Certificates to the following seniors: David Davies, Buddy Guy, Jim Johnson, Tom Leland, Henry Lovett, Miss Amelia Nichols, Phil Olmert, Jim Stanford, Dan Taylor, and Sam Waters.

Sophomore Academic Honor Society Certificates were presented by Dr. Burnside to the following: David Berry, Cecil Brown, Jim Bush, Mrs. Bruce Johnston, John Jones, Sandy Lynn, Jerry Mebane, James Powell, Joseph Singleton, Mac Smith, and Miss Carol Tumlinson.

Dr. Keihn presented Sigma Kappa Alpha Certificates to Jim Johnson, Miss Amelia Nichols, and Tom Whitaker.

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Absentee Vote Passes; Left to Students Now

Last week the South Carolina State House of Representatives passed an absentee ballot bill. This effort was due in large measure to the lobbying efforts of college students who were in convention for the South Carolina Student Legislature in Columbia at the time.

The passage of this bill means that those students who are qualified will finally be able to vote in elections in which academic pursuits would have probably otherwise prevented them from doing so.

One of the main objections which has been voiced against passing an absentee ballot bill is that college students would not be interested enough to take advantage of such a system of voting to warrant the outlay of money which would be required to operate such a system.

Some of the state legislators evidently feel that the apathy and general lack of interest which qualified voters show toward elections throughout the state will carry over to the young people who are now enrolled in the colleges and universities of the state.

The Blue Stocking believes that this line of thinking is incorrect. It believes that those students who are now able to vote will see this right not only as a privilege but as a duty or obligation.

Unfortunately, statistics have shown in the past that college students have often abused their privilege of franchise in that they have not always voted when they had the opportunity.

Voting is the best way for citizens to control and better government. Voting is one way for an individual to assert himself and to make his influence felt in political circles.

The Blue Stocking challenges all students who will be affected by the new absentee voting bill to accept the newly acquired convenience as a mandate to vote in all political elections.

Only if college students do participate in elections will the qualms and arguments against extending the franchise in this manner voiced by the arch opponents of this measure be silenced once and for all.

A Good Cigar Is Like . . .

Professor Kenneth Baker of the Economics and Business Administration gives a good cigar with a hard examination. He has been doing this since 1936 or over a period of 30 years.

It is a custom he started upon his arrival at Presbyterian College. He states that during an examination a good cigar is as much comfort to a man as a good cry is to a woman.

Sly with a twinkle in his eyes he quotes Kipling—"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

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Letter to the Editor

Shepard Appeals to Fraternity Men

To the Editor:

This could be taken as another note of complaint for the chapel programs to which we have been subjected. To distinguish this note from all of the others, I would like to say that this is a frantic appeal — not an idle gripe.

The chapel program to which I am reacting is the program of April 25, 1966, in which a Rev. Frampton, backed by the presidents of our national fraternities on campus, made a vigorous (now don't get me wrong . . . I respect the guy as a good speaker) speech informing the student body of the important role of the fraternities.

I am an independent; I am not a co-ed griping about the behavior of any certain group of male students(and I hasten to include the independents—there are nasty little boys in every group). I do not advocate doing away with fraternities; nor do I advocate staying an independent—that is up to the individual. If I may take some liberties with the King's Language, I can be a little more to the point—however coarse it may sound.

Without beating around the bush, I direct this letter to you fraternity men. You guys, or the IFC, or somebody made me sit through one of the lousiest chapels yet! Regardless of whose fault it was, let me say what made it so lousy. The speech was good, but what was the point? Was the speaker defending fraternities because someone's going to get rid of them? Was it a sales talk? I know that you don't have trouble pledging.

Suppose we take the speech as a little heart-to-heart talk to the fraternity men with emphasis on the fact that the fraternity is a great thing, but at the same time, the members must be proud of and responsible to their great traditions. Why weren't the independnets excused so that we could get our mail early? I listened to the speaker, did you? Were you guys embarrassed? Did you note some of the glaring discrepancies between what was said and some of the Greek action around here?

The speaker even cited quotes from older fraternity members who (as if we were ignorant of the fact that occasionally one runs into a great and respectable man who was once a college fraternity man) were successful and famous men of God. There are a lot of good guys in fraternities, but at the same time, you're letting some guys give the organizations some black eyes . . . and it's not always the pledge that misbehaves.

I am an independent and a critic on your back. Yeah, even the independents drink too many "cokes, pepsis, or whatever. Why can't we get together and either do away with this drinking rule, or (and everyone panics) enforce and obey it? That would take care of the black eye that the whole school wears. The speaker said that "whenever one drinks too many . . ., they're going to laugh you (the fraternity men) off!" How about that? You guys are in a tough spot, regardless of how well you mould the social manners, or how high you raise the academic standards; and all the blood in all the veins of every fraternity man alive won't help you.

To be frank, I don't give a hang about the "ghosts of the past coming up to point the fingers of condemnation" at you for your shortcomings. "The fraternity has no future unless it fulfills its responsibility." You can bet your life on that, and you also can expect to be laughed into oblivion if you fail in meeting the challenge. I won't be able to laugh with them though. It's a bad situation. I have friends in fraternities who take the stuff seriously. For their sakes, and for the sake of the school, please take this seriously. Watch your mistakes; everyone is watching your mistakes, not your successes. Help the few but embarrassing punks to grow up.

At times, even in chapel, you get the feeling that PC in her early days really made some men. That's what is embarrassing for the fraternity and the independent alike.

Sincerely,
Walt Shepard

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY HE SHOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR PREXY. THE FILE ON HIM STATES HE DOESN'T PLAN LECTURES— USES UNORTHODOX TEACHING METHODS & IS UNABLE TO COMMUNICATE."

'No Exit' Slated May 5, 6

The Presbyterian College Drama Department will present "No Exit," a play by Jean-Paul Sartre, the evenings of May 5 and 6 in Belk Auditoruim. There is no admission charge and the performance begins at 8:15. A discussion period will follow the performance.

The cast in order of appearance will be: Garcin portrayed by Dr. Skinner, Valet portrayed by John Wingfield, Inez portrayed by Vicki Brown, and Estelle portrayed by Beck Truesdale.

Sets will be designed by the stagecraft class (Drama 205). Members who will help are Kit Caldwell, John Jones, Bob McElhiney, Barbara Rabb, and Carol Tumlison.

Eaves Costumes of New York designed the costumes for this version of "No Exit."

Special permission to give the performance was obtained from Echtins Nagel-Paris.

Assessed as one of Sartre's best plays, "No Exit" has been outstanding theatre fare for theatre goers in Western Europe and America for the past decade. It is produced here under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Zilmer.

Cary Grant Stars In Chase, Gun, Battle

BY CHRISTIE PATTERSON
Movie Editor

"North by Northwest," all-time great movie thriller starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason and the most exciting Alfred Hitchcock suspense-drama ever made, has now been brought back.

The fantastic climax of "North by Northwest" alone makes this a picture which movigoers will want to see more than once.

It was filmed at the national monument in South Dakota, with Cary Grant fighting for his life in a chase-and-gun battle that takes place against the stone-carved faces of Presidents Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, and Theodore Roosevelt. There has never been anything like it in a motion picture before or after.

BROADWAY Theatre

FRIDAY, APRIL 29



Starring Marshall Thompson

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Beach Party
Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 2 and 3
North By Northwest
Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. James Mason

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT—WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT *EVEN I* UNDERSTOOD IT WITH TH' FIRST READING."

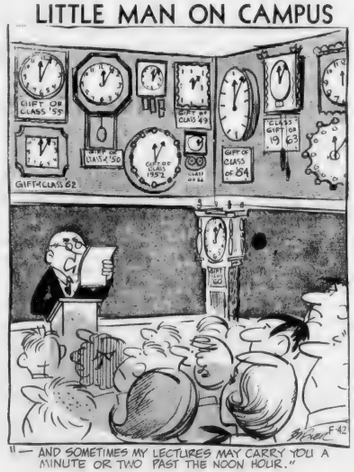




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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— AND SOMETIMES MY LECTURES MAY CARRY YOU A MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE NOON HOUR."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I KNOW I'M GIVING TH' SAME FINAL THAT I GAVE LAST TERM — BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED TH' ANSWERS!"



Student Council Proposal

Davies, Waters, Stanford, Lovett Reply to Decision of Officials

David Davies

To the Editor:

I feel the recent decision handed down by the administrative officers concerning the Student Council's proposal for students to sit in a non-voting capacity on two faculty committees, the Religious Activities Commitee and the Student Activities Committee, completely overlooks the purpose of the suggestion.

The reason given for rejecting the proposal was that the committees would always consult student leaders when it is felt that these sudents will be able to enlighten them on matters which "are being considered that will benefit from thoughtful student opinion." The point is that I thought these committees were organized to aid the students in their quest for knowledge, and it was the students who were supposed to benefit from their existence. If it is not the purpose, fine, let's continue to maintain the status quo.

However, it is the purpose of these two committees is to be beneficial to the students, as the names lead one to assume then would not the logical conclusion be to have the opinions and advice of those they concern available for consutation? This method of having students appointed by the President of the Student Body to sit in a non-voting capacity on these two faculty committees which directly affect the student body would not only save time, but solve the problem of always having to locate student leaders. Also, this suggestion would serve to shorten the gap between the faculty and students on matters which are important to both groups. Thus, if this proposal is put into action it would aid the effectiveness of the committee's ultimate goal: to offer a broader education to the students.

Sincerely,
David Davies

Sam Waters

To the Editor:

Last weekend the administration pulled another stunt. This one is of special significance, however, because it profoundly alters the attitudes and morale of the students and faculty toward the administration and the college.

The stunt, a common occurrence for many years by our (I should say "the") administrators, has this time been used in the Student Council proposal for student voice on certain of the faculty committees.

Since there are no binding guidelines to be used in presenting a proposal to the faculty for approval, my argument is of necessity based on principles which free societies have all considered of the highest moral value and importance.

My challenge then is to a violation of honesty and fair play by the administration. The student handbook prescribes "that all conduct of the students comes under the jurisdiction of the faculty," not the administration.

It also states on page 31 that any proposed changes in the constitution "must have the approval of the faculty before final submission to the student body." Again it is the faculty involved and not the administration. Thus one must agree that the faculty and not the administration should have the final authority. This is an absolute and undeniable truth.

Finally it states that the "Dean of Students is the channel of communication between

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Henry Lovett

To the Editor:

In regard to last week's article concerning the Student Council proposal that was turned down by the administrative staff, I gave at that time my expressed disagreement with this decision. If you will remember, the proposal given by the Student Council would have permitted students to serve on the Student Activities and Religious Committees of the Faculty in a "non-voting" but "voice" capacity.

I have very definite ideas about this particular proposal. One of these is the simple yet very legitimate argument about the merit in having students serving in this capacity. To me, this is an area in which students can offer valuable aid to their college. Here a student can present a point of view that reflects the opinions of the student body.

Serving in this capacity, these students would be given an insight into the workings of the faculty. I think that when a student is given the opportunity to converse informally with the "educated sect" on campus it tends to broaden his outlook on matters and give him the unusual opportunity of seeing these people in a distinctly human capacity.

Another point I think shoud be considered is the fact that students are at times being called on by certain committees. This, however, is not the case in very many areas. Students were not consulted in the curriculum study. Students very seldom are consulted by the Academic Advisory Committees. Even the faculty committees which directly concern students — the Student Activities, the Religious Activites, the Fraternity, the Lectures and Entertainment, and even the Discipline Committees— have rarely called on students in an advisory or consultant capacity.

My point is that when these committees meet to make a decision in which a student's view would be beneficial, they tend to disregard the student's opinion for expediency purposes. I cannot blame them, but if a student knew of a meeting and were authorized to attend as a regular member, this problem could be eliminated, and along with it the misunderstandings that may arise. This I think to be basic to my argument.

Sincerely,
Henry B. Lovett,
President of the
Student Body

Jim Stanford

Dear Editor,

With regards to the article in last week's paper on the "administration's" decision that students should not be allowed to serve in a non-voting capacity on the two faculty committees, the Student Activities and the Religious Activities, I again raise the question: "Is it asking too much to be considered a part of that which vitally concerns us?"

I have just finished my term as Student Christian Association President, a term that was made none the easier because of the relations between faculty, administration, and students. While President I attended several meetings with other student leaders of the nine independent colleges in South Carolina. Essentially we all have the problem of interrelationships on our campuses. This situation was well expressed by one student who said, "The faculty, administration, and student body are all afraid of one another. The faculty is afraid the administration and students will get together; the administration is afraid the faculty and students will get together; and the student body feels that the faculty and administration should get together." This quite sufficiently expresses the situation on our campus.

No reason was given for the decision as it stands. If the student body had asked for voting capacity on the committee, I could understand, perhaps, the "administration's"

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Second Semester Exam Schedule

Friday, May 20	9:00-12:00	TTS 12:00
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 1:30
Saturday, May 21	9:00-12:00	TTS 11:00
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 12:00
Monday, May 23	9:00-12:00	TTS 10:00
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 11:00
Tuesday, May 24		Foreign Languages
Wednesday, May 25	9:00-12:00	TTS 9:00
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 9:00
Thursday, May 26	9:00-12:00	TTS 8:00
	2:00- 5:00	MWF 8:00
Friday, May 27	9:00-12:00	Fine Arts

LANGUAGE SCHEDULE

French	2:00- 5:00	Richardson 116
German	9:00-12:00	Richardson 207
Spanish	9:00-12:00	Richardson 116



JIM STANFORD, DAVID DAVIES, HENRY LOVETT, AND SAM WATERS discuss their letters which appear on this page

Photo by Howard

Wednesday's Poll

Concerned Students Answe A Very Difficult Questionair

According to Fred Flye of Wilmington, N. C., student chairman of the campus chapter of the National Pidaverous Society (?), Wednesday night's poll was a great success. Flye commented, "Wednesday night's poll was a great success."

Results of the poll show that many PC students are dissatisfied with the name of the college. All proposals were submitted to the faculty for discusion. Several have been rejected.

The name "Sam Houston Institute of Technology" has been rejected because it is uncertain as to whether Sam Houston was ever in South Carolina. It has furthermore been disclosed that Clemson College has been considering this name for a long time and has requested to have first option on the name because of the more technological training it offers.

One student suggested that PC change its name to "Harvard" so that it might receive m money from its alumni a friends. However, Wofford C lege has already submitte proposal to use this nam These people in Spartanbu feel that their extra incu could be well put to use in b building their track team.

Many persons disliked name "Blue Hose" also. M of these felt that this name too risque for a Chrsitian c lege. One person suggested t PC teams be called the "T ers" or "Bulldogs."

Mr. Flye stated that tabu tions on the other questio in the poll have not yet be completed. He concluded h remarks by saying, "The hig ly intelligent answers given b most students show that the a erage PC student is concern with campus conditions. T highly intelligent questions p ed by The Blue Stocking sho that it is quite concerned w campus conditions. What m could one ask?"

Blood Drive Is Success

On Monday, April 25, forty per cent of the PC student body participated in the Red Cross blood drive for our soldiers in Viet Nam. A total of 249 students and faculty members gave a total of 204 pints of blood.

Tom Leland, student coordinator for the drive, pointed out that thirty-nine per cent of the women students participated compared to seventeen per cent of the men students.

Alpha Sigma Phi won a t phy from Dillard Boland, J eler, for having the high participants of any group.

The officials of the Red Cr bloodmobile stated, "T Presbyterian blood drive w the most successful of any h for college students in So Carloina. We are deeply gra ful for your unselfish desire serve your country and y fellow man."



PAT STOGNER prepares to give blood during Monday's Vie Nam Blood Drive which was hailed as a success.

Photo by Hat

Bill Bassham

Our School Spirit: Two Extreme Views

What is it that makes an athlete? With all the controversy over school spirit that has been going aroung campus lately it might be profitable to probe into this question.

One view of athletics is that expressed by Ray Priestino. According to Ray everyone in the student body should support athletics in one of two ways. If an individual is good enough to compete in intercollegiate athletics, he should by all means be on one of our six teams. The other view is to support all your athletic teams if you are not participating in them.



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Another view is that voiced by John Bartlett in a letter to the edittor. Bartlett believes that an athelete is out for a sport "to further his physical education" or that an athlete is out there to have others "watch his exploits and cheer him on to greater heights."

To Priestino I would say that his views are a bit idealistic. Admitted it would be a tremendous accomplishment to have 100 per cent support at athletic events, but it just doesn't happen that way. One will not find a campus without a group which takes the attitude of "I couldn't care less if we win or lose." Unfortunately as it may be, this group is not going to change. Just be thankful that it is a small minority.

There are going to be some who care about the teams but will have to study. The argument to this is that a person can spare a few hours a week if the athletes are going to make the sacrifices which they do. That person is here at this institution to get out of it exactly what he wants to. If he or she feels that studying is more important than the support of a particular event, then it is surely that person's right to do so. And no one who feels indifferently has the right to say that individual is wrong.

In reply to Bartlett, I think his ideas are a bit on the other extreme to those of Priestino. Don't get me wrong, as I am not saying that either of these gentlemen are wrong, but am merely expressing my own viewpoint. I can't believe that PC athletes are participating in sports to get glory from a newspaper or from fellow students.

People like Wade Stewart, Don McNeill, Jimmy Bankhead, Doug Allen, Billy Love, Bob Harris, Pete Collins, Bill Kellam, Larry Preston, Al Todd, Butch McWaters, or Jimmy Elliott are not merely "glory hogs."

These are some of the boys who led PC's fortunes this year but won't be back next fall. To this group this column says thank you for a job well done.

The whole subject of how bad the spirit around here has been run completely into the ground. The football games this year saw the PC stands constantly filled with many latecoming students having to sit on the visitors' side. I can't be convinced that school spirit was missing at such games at Wofford or Furman for instance.

Admitted, participation was not perfect at the basketball games, but it did pick up in the second half of the season. Those who did attend the games gave them their full support even though it was often in a losing cause.

The spring sports have had a good bit of support. Tennis and track have had large crowds at all their home functions. The baseball team has probably had the least support, but the fact is that many of the students who do not attend the games would atetnd if the team played on the campus.

There are certain factors which especially help school spirit but seldom receive credit. The rat system instills a PC spirit into the freshman as soon as he walks onto the campus. This system has come under criticism by many who would like to see it done away with. In my opinion this would be an injustice to the freshmen as well as the student body because it is usually these rats who put the fire into the lackadaisical upperclassmen.

The school spirit is not perfect but pounding the subject into the ground will not help it. Compared to some schools that I have seen, the spirit at PC is not that bad. Enough said!



ROBERT HOPE clears the bar for the track team in recent meet held in Clinton.

Photo by Howard

Thinclads Place Fourth Saturday at Davidson

BY GENE SULLIVAN

The Presbyterian College track team showed their speed and fine track ability by placing fourth in the Davidson Relays this past Saturday. The Blue Hose finished second in the 440 relay and the mile relay. Robert Hope placed fourth in the pole vault, and the 880 relay men captured third place in their event.

The Presbyterian team copped a total of 24 points, only one point behind East Carolina. East Tennessee State University won its second relay crown. They were followed by High Point, East Carolina, then PC. Eighteen teams competed in the meet.

In a hotly contested dual meet with arch rival Wofford, the Hose again outsprinted the Terriers and walked off with the honors, 81-63. James Challen set a new school record in the 880; and the Blue Hose swept all places in the 100, 220, and 440 sprints.

In the 330 intermediate hurdles, Dowl Thompson outdid Wofford superstar Mac Lemons. Doug Allen did the same in the high jump. Freshman Robert Hope and sophomore Richard Reed finished one-two in the pole vault.

Ellis Jenkins posted his fastest time of the year in the two-mile run as he literally ran away from all contenders. The mile relay team composed of Bankhead, Challen, McWaters, and McCallum; and the 440 relay with Sullenberger, McNair, Eckstein, and Johnson again showed their class and outraced all Wofford challengers.

Things were not all rosy for the Hose. At the midway point of the meet the Hose were behind 22 points but rallied in the sprints and running events to trounce the Terriers.

This Friday the team journeys to Catawba for a triangular meet with Catawba and Guilford as they go after their first Carolinas Conference regular season title.

The improvement in the distance running this year is due to the renewed efforts, hard work, and the addition of Benny Crabtree as assistant coach. The Hose compete in the conference meet in two weeks.



Photo by Howard

COACH NIXON

Golf Team Travels To Florida Tourney

The State Intercollegiate Golf Champions of PC will compete with top teams from all over the Suoth in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Fort Myers, Fla., this coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Hose earned the right to represent the state of South Carolina by winning the state meet at Hampton. This tournament is one of the biggest tourneys of the year with such prominent teams entered as the University of Houston, the nation's biggest name golf school, and seven Florida schools, including the University of Florida, University of Miami, and Florida State University.

Blue Hose Beat Newberry, End 29-Game Losing Streak

BY MIKE SIMONS

After dropping 17 straight baseball games this season the Blue Hose finally won by defeating the Newberry Indians behind the seven-hit pitching of George Lindsay. In winning, the Hose also broke a 29-game losing streak extending over a three-year span.

Bobby Byard's two-run homer in the bottom half of the first inning was all the hitting support Lindsay needed as he handcuffed the Indian hitters. Newberry picked up their lone run in the seventh inning on a walk, single, and double, but Lindsay managed to pitch his way out of further trouble. He struck out two and walked four batters in going the entire nine inning distance. Lindsay's record now stands at 1-6.

Dan Eckstein led off the first with a single, but was forced out at second by Tommy Lovett on a fielder's choice. Byard followed with his climatic blow over the fence in right center, his third four-bagger of the year, tying him with the homer lead.

Newberry almost tied or won the game in the top of the ninth, as they had two men on and two out. The next batter then drove a ball to deep center where Eckstein made a tremendous running catch to give the victory to the Hose.

Wednesday afternoon Erskine defeated the Blue Hose 5-2 in a five-inning rain-shortened game.

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Campus News Briefs

Council Makes Proposal

During the first of April the Student Council submitted to Mr. G. Edward Campbell, Business Manager of Presbyterian College, a proposal that students be able to have their guests eat in Greenville Dining Hall free of charge on dance weekends on the condition that the dining hall management be notified three days in advance.

Included in the proposal were statistics showing that an approximate total of $2,469.85 per week is spent by students for meals which they do not receive. This total averages out to $4.55 per student per week out of the 540 boarding students registered at PC.

Under the proposed system a list of the students' names would be posted and checked as the student and his guest passed through the serving line.

To date the Student Council has not been notified of any action taken by the administration regarding the proposal.

Chapel Schedule

Monday—Installation of Student body officers by the Student Council. Blue Key "Tapping" ceremony.

Wednesday — Chapel Worship Service, The Reverend Howard Gordon, Richburg.

Friday — Administrative business to be conducted by Dr. Gettys, Academic Dean.

Choir Trip

The Presbyterian College Choir will travel to Cheraw and Bennettsville this weekend for two concerts. After spending Saturday night in Cheraw, the choir will sing at the morning worship service and then travel to Bennettsville and perform at the evening service.

Summer Class Change

Mr. Cunningham of the Presbyterian College Economics Department has announced that a course on Advertising and Merchandising will possibly be offered at 1:00 p. m., during the first term.

This change has been proposed in order that several students who have expressed a desire to take Mathematics of Finance might do so and not have a conflict with Advertising and Merchandising.

Interested students are asked to see Mr. Cunningham.

Christian Vocations Club Election

The Christian Vocations Club has elected officers for next year. They are: Earlie Rash, president; Maxine Fell, secretary; Ray Combs, treasurer, Tim Helgeson, chaplain; and Johnny McCallum, representative to the SCA.

TB X-Ray

Mrs. Agnes Teague of the TB Association of Laurens has announced that the Mobile X-ray unit will be in Clinton on the following dates: May 19, 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; May 20, same time as May 19, and May 23, 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

The unit will be parked on the corner of Pitts and North Broad Streets immediately next to McBride's Office Supply Co.

All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have a chest X-ray.

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ate when it was challenged.

This meeting marked the first time that Faculty Senate meetings at Oregon have been opened on a regular basis and if the members of the senate have their way, the meetings may be open to everybody.

Leaders of the faculty have discussed a motion to open the senate with University President Arthur S. Fleming, and the motion was formally presented at the last meeting. It would open the senate meetings to all who wish to attend for a three-year trial period.

A final vote is expected at the May meeting.

The same representation may be due the students at the University of California at Irving if a new set of by-laws for the Irving Academic Senate is approved by the Academic Senate for the University of California's statewide system.

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the faculty and Student Council." On this last regulation the administration has taken undue license, twisting and stretching it beyond all legitimate bounds.

The proposal in question, addressed specifically to the faculty in keeping with the constitution, was channelled through the Dean of Students as provided for also in the constitution. However, it was in fact not channeled at all by the administrators. Those officials took a proposal addressed to and to be decided by only the faculty and in their usual paternalistic approach made the decision themselves. They strangled it and threw it out. They violated the rights of the faculty, the legislative branch of the college. And then they sought to cool the blistering air with euphemy which they thought would probably end the whole affair. This is wrong; it can be viewed as cheating with the determination to cheat.

And now I pose the question: Why was the proposal, constructive in nature with already a goodly amount of faculty support, blocked from the completion of its leglislative itinerary? Why did our administrators jump the established customs and procedures in channeling the proposal to its proper place? This father-knows-best attitude must be replaced with recognition of the students' as well as the faculty's capacity for maturity in judgment.

It is a moral question; it deserves a moral answer.

With concern,
Sam C. Waters

THE GREEKS...

A Response to Shepard

JIMMY HUMPHRIES

On reading through a letter to the editor in this edition of The Blue Stocking, I would like to comment on some points of disturbance.

The IFC - sponsored chapel program of Monday, April 25, was, in fact, held in defense of the fraternities on this campus. As anyone can see, the fraternities all over the United States are in trouble concerning discrimination. They are in trouble with their universiites and colleges because of social functions, segregation from the student body, "fraternity exclusiveness," as Davidson College calls it, and discriminatory clauses in their charters from their Nationals.

The fraternity committees of different colleges and universities all over the country are urging that radical changes be made to limit the sphere of fraternities. The fraternities at Davidson are fast becoming supper clubs. Most prominent of proposals made is that campus-wide social committees be set up to plan and carry out all major social functions for the student body. This plan would all but eliminate the fraternity system.

The administration at PC has been good to fraternities, and plans for the future even include a fraternity row. But fraternities here have been criticized for the fall rush program. It has been said that freshman rush activity has hurt freshman grade averages. Two semesters ago, the fraternity men's grade point ratio was lower, for the first time, than the all-men's average. As a matter of interest, the reason the IFC changed the rush period for next semester is due to the PC faculty's concern over the rush program hurting the freshman grades; there will be no rush next semester until after mid-semester exams.

As far as the fraternity men are concerned, it is not bad to have a prominent man appear on campus to express interest, concern, and gratitude for what fraternities promote and stand for. A fraternity, like any other type of activity, means a lot to those men on campus who attempt to make something of it in their spare time.

A fraternity is an investment, a job, and a pastime with social activities and worthwhile service projects. These were some of the points which the Interfraternity Council wanted the student body and faculty to hear, because often it is easier to understand and be interested in that which has been clearly pointed out—in this case regarding aspects of fraternities.

GREEK ACTIVITIES

The Red Cross Blood Drive here Monday brought good participation from the fraternities in general on campus. Percentages were tallied on individual fraternity participation: the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity won a trophy for the highest percentage participation of any group on campus—fraternity or independent—with a 91% participation. The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was next with 86%, the Kappa Alpha Order next with 66.4%; then the Pi Kappa Phi's, the Theta Chi's, and the Sigma Nu's.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity holds its annual Roman Holiday this weekend. Friday night they have a closed party with a band from Johnston at the Legion Hut. Saturday afternoon and evening the Dardenelles plya at Lake Murray from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. and from 8:00-12:00. Brothers of the week are Allan Harris who was elected to the First Team PiKA All-American Football Team, and Buddy Protinsky who will marry Miss Ruth Ann Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla., this weekend.

The brothers of the Theta Chi Fraternity have electde Brother Rusty Nelson the most outstanding senior in the fraternity because of his chapter and campus activities. Brother Bill Adams has been elected the member who has contributed most to the welfare of the fraternity. Brother John Weigel has pinned Miss Kit Caldwell of PC. Bo Elebash has been given the pledge award for the most hours spent in front of the television set.

From the Sigma Nu Fraternity: Brother David Borden pinned Miss Pat Stewart from Atlanta, Ga., and Brother Ed Buchheit pinned Miss Susan Alexander of Spartanburg Junior College. Phil Ward has lavalied Miss Tommie Anne Johnson of Coker College; she is from Hartsville.

From the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity: New Brothers are Rush Otey, Jimmy Page, Richard Hay, John Greer, Jim Brewer, Dan Crisp, Dick Query, Hunter Ramseur, and Bobby Byard. Brother Larry Platt has recently become engaged to Miss Anne Addison of Winthrop College and Joanie Brother Dave Veneklasen has been named manager of the softball team. Pledge Jack Murphy has been named captain of the volleyball team.

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decision, but all we asked for was non-voting representation. Then again, this was asked for, not for all faculty committees, for there are many that students don't have any business on, but for only those committees which are directly concerned with the students and student life.

We were not seeking to "gang up" on the administration. We were not seeking power beyond our present means. We were not seeking positions that are solely the faculty's right. We were seeking only to establish a better relationship with the faculty and administration, one in which we could all grow in understanding of each other and express to each other the views of those we represent.

Is that asking too much?

Jim Stanford
Sincerely,

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this next year.

"My goals for more freedom and responsibility will have a definite influence on each individual student. By stressing a platform of responsibility, I hope to convince the faculty and administration that students of Presbyterian College are capable of serious thought on the issues confronting them.

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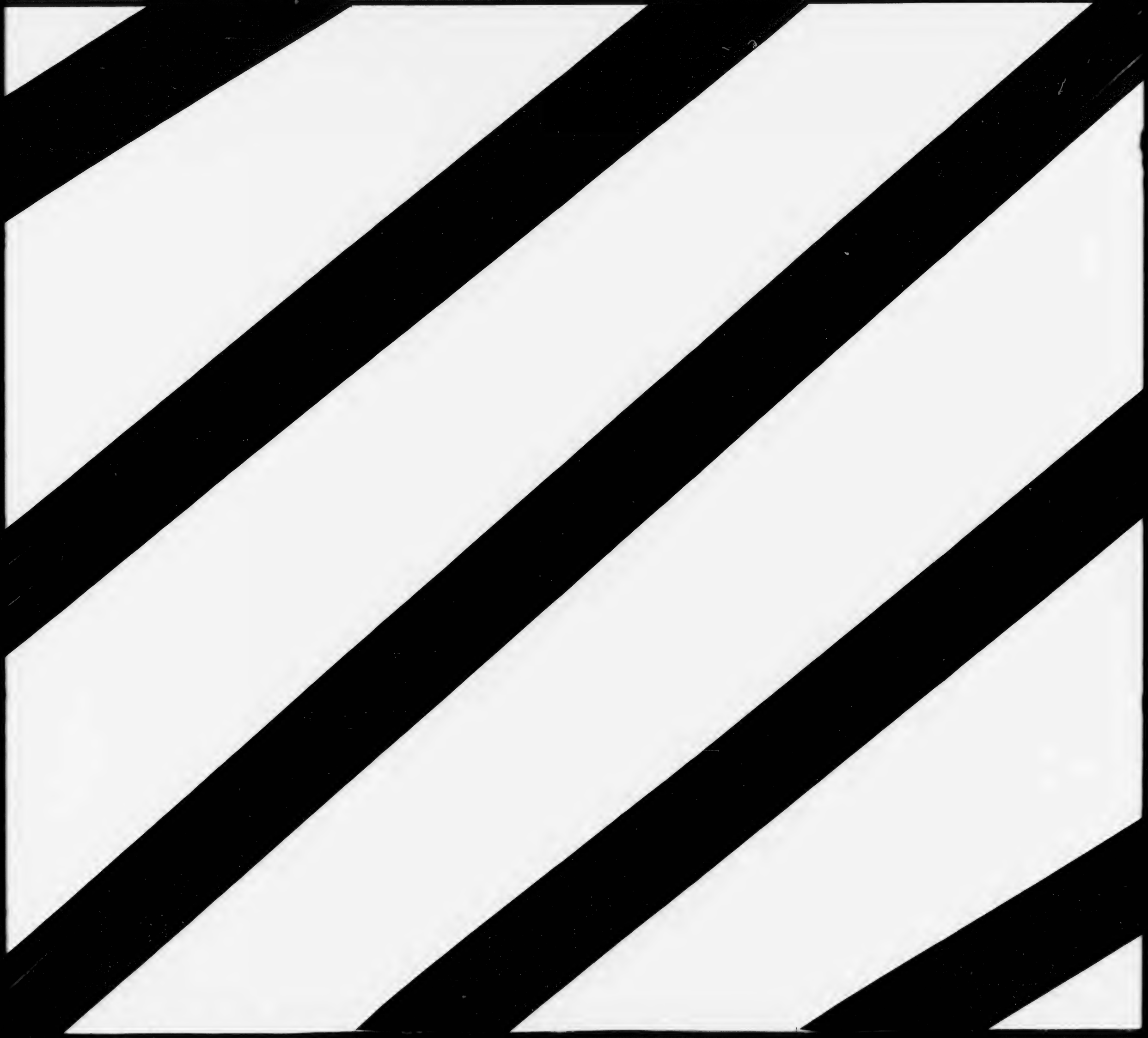
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RAY COMBS, book store manager, is kept busy by freshmen during early rush for textbooks.

Student Book Store Is Enlarged; Will Rank As Largest In The State

The Presbyterian College Book Store, now in its new location, is just what the students ordered. Many new lines of paperbacks, as well as textbooks are now on display. P. C. now can boast the largest book store in South Carolina.

This year, the Bookstore is managed by Ray Combs and assisted by Bill McFaddin and Adele Nowell.

A host of summer school students chipped in on the moving operation which began in the middle of July and ended before the fall semester opened. Shelves were cut, painted and moved upstairs and the "wall" went up. Six new shelves were manufactured by the maintenance shop.

An entire line of paperbacks, from such publishers as Harper and Row, Littlefield - Adams, Penguin, Monarch, Barnes and Nobles, Viking and many others were combined into the largest bookstore in the state, title-wise. Along with subject paperbacks, current issue books, such as the inside story of the Playboy Club, Vietnam, Negro revolutions, politics and current best selling novels are present.

In the way of course commentaries, The College Outline Series has been ordered along with many other textbook study guides.

The Student Entertainment Committee, as well as other student organizations, is financed directly by the bookstore proceeds. Many students claim that the prices have been jacked up, but they are all manufacturers' suggested retail prices. Textbooks have not been forgotten in the rising prices all over the country.

Bookstore hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day except Saturday and Sunday.

Forty-Eight on Dean's List For Last Spring Semester

Forty-eight Presbyterian College students are included on the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1965-66 session, Registrar Roslyn Martin announced today.

She said these four young scholars topped the group with All-A averages for that period: Mrs. Carole Hughes Johnston of Duncan; Henry Bryan Parks of Greenville; Morrow Bradford Thompson of Van Wyck; and Danny Knox Wyatt of Huntsville, Ala.

Other students cited for academic excellence include:

Amelia Nichols and Richard A. Rhame, both of Clinton; Cecil Y. Brown and John C. Jones, both of Laurens; James R. Galloway and Charles E. Hayes, both of Rock Hill; Gordon S. Adam, Jr., of Bloomfield, Ky.; George V. Atkinson of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Louis E. Bradley of Williston; Vicki Ann Brown of Sumter; James E. Bush of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jerry H. Buttrum of La Grange, Ga.; Kathryn C. Caldwell of Augusta; Lewis J. Caldwell of Covington Ga.; James T. Darby, Jr., of Summerton; Joseph W. Dunlap, Jr., of Knoxville.

Thomas C. Edwards of Union; Carlos J. Emanuel of Ecuador, South America; Paula Evans of Ludowici, Ga.; Donald S. Flowers of Bradenton, Fla.; Susan H. Gilbert of Blakely, Ga.; J. Patrick Goldsmith of Lancaster; Charles W. Jackson of McCormick; James H. Johnson of Georgiana, Ala.; Michael G. LeFever of Lancaster, Pa.; Neill A. Lindsay, III, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Gwyn G. McCutchen of Waycross, Ga.; Michael L. McGehee of Marianna, Fla.; Samuel H. McGirt of Maxton, N. C.; Dan L. McLemore of Surrency, Ga.; Donald T. McNeill of Thomson, Ga.; John S. Mebane of Dunwoody, Ga.

Barbara E. Rabb of Fountain Inn; Edward J. Robeson, IV, of Greenwood; William H. Scott, III, of West Point, Ga.; Henry M. Smith of Marietta, Ga.; James H. Smith of Covington,

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Eight New Professors Have Joined PC Faculty For 1966-67 Session

Eight new professors have joined the Presbyterian College faculty for the 1966-67 session. Also, two members of the faculty have returned after leaves of absence.

Dr. George M. McGuire has joined the faculty as an associate professor of education. After earning his BA degree from Hampden-Sidney College and his masters degree from Montclair State College, Dr. McGuire did his doctoral work in curriculum and instruction at Duke.

Lt. Col. Benjamin Ivey joined the faculty during the summer as Professor of Military Science and Tactics (See page 1, col. 3 for details)

Frederick W. Harrison has been added to the faculty as an assistant professor of biology. Mr. Harrison is working toward his Ph. D. at the University of South Carolina, where he has held graduate assistantships for several years.

The economics and business department has a new assistant professor of economics. J. Michael Marr, a 1963 P. C. graduate, has done work toward his doctorate in economics at Clemson. While at P. C. Marr was an outstanding football player.

Bob Waters, former star with the P. C. football team and quarterback with the San Francisco "Forty-Niners", has joined the P. C. coaching staff. He will serve as assistant coach and will direct the college intramural program.

Miss Mary Anne Pennington, who comes to Presbyterian College from the Richmond Professional Institute where she has just received her master of fine arts degree, is the new instructor in the newly established Department of Fine Arts.

Dr. W. Fred Chapman, Jr., has returned to Presbyterian College after a year of teaching and research at Clemson University and has resumed his place as chairman of the economics and business department.

Paul E. Campbell has also returned to the P. C. faculty after a year of working toward his Ph. D. in mathematics at Clemson University.

"Death of God" Topic At HRC Symposium

On Thursday night, August 25, the Human Relations Club of P. C. sponsored a symposium on "The Death of God Theologians." The program, held in Richardson Hall, was the second in a series of Semester Debates —following the very successful debate on Viet Nam policy last semester.

Three speakers presented the views of the three most outstanding proponents of the "God is Dead" theology. The first speaker was Dr. Lewis Hay of P. C. who presented the views of Thomas J. J. Altizer.

Professor John C. Cooper, head of the philosophy department of Newberry College, and a fellow graduate student of Altizer's at the University of Chicago, talked on the views of William Hamilton.

Professor J. Daniel Brown, the third speaker, enlightened the audience on Professor Van Buren's views. Professor Brown teaches philosophy and religion at Converse College.

Dr. Ronald Burnside, an advisor to the Human Relations Club, introduced the speakers and served as moderator for the symposium.

Because of the large student and faculty attendance, the Semester Debate series will be continued next semester. Anyone wishing to join the Human Relations Club or to suggest a topic for next semester's program is asked to see Dr. Burnside or Jim Murchison.

Ex-Pro Joins PC Coaching Staff

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Viet Nam Veteran Returns to Alma Mater As Head of Military Science Department

By MIKE GOWER

Taking charge of the ROTC program this year as PMS is Lt. Col. Ben F. Ivey, Jr.

In WWII, he served in the Atlantic and Pacific Theatres; in the Korean Police Action, he served with the 24th Division. Now the seventeen-year veteran comes ot us from the Advisory Group Command in Viet Nam. Although he has never been a PMS, he was an instructor in the Infantry School for three years.

As the new PMS, he plans to institute a field day exercise each semester. It will be a day devoted to encourage group competition and to recgonizing the achievements of the cadets. Also the new system of awarding special merits for exceptional achievement has been added to recognize outstanding cadets. The 340 men in the ROTC program this year may expect more than just the regular drill, for Col. Ivey feels that the basic function of the program is to develop leaders for both civilian and military service in conjunction with the other departments of the school.



LT. COL. BENJAMIN IVEY

The thirty-eight year old Colonel is a P. C. graduate with a major in history. His home town is Florence. He and his wife, the daughter of Col. Wysor, have two children. Together they attend the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton. He feels strongly for the traditions that surround this school if they help to develop one's character, and if they provide the basis for ideals being carried on.

CADET OFFICERS

Taking over command of the P. C. Battalion is Grady Marshall. His Executive Officer will be Jim Ritchie. Other members of the Battalion staff are: S1 Buddy Protinski; S2, Earlie Rash; S3, Roy Squires; and S4, Charlie Campbell. Randy Gram is head of the Drum and Bugle Corps, while Grover Ford is leader of the Wysor Rifles.

Company commanders are David Bordner, Bob Warren, Monk Milligan, Sam Lyons, and Evan Pamplin.

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State Treasurer Race

The "new" race for the State Treasurer of South Carolina is now being disputed in state political circles.

The Republican Party originally did not plan to run any candidate against the Democrat incumbent Jeff Bates. Mr. Bates had held the office for over twenty years, and the Republicans realized that any candidate of their own would have a difficult time making a good showing against Bates.

Less than a month ago Mr. Bates died, and the Republicans were presented with a golden opportunity to run a man for the office. They chose W. W. Wannamaker, Jr., only to discover that they would have difficulty in getting his name on the ballot.

South Carolina election laws require that the names of prospective candidates be submitted at least seven months before the date of the election. This means that in order for Mr. Wannamaker to be eligible to run, his name should have been submitted as a candidate in the latter part of April.

The Republican candidate qualifies as a candidate in every other respect. He and his supporters are certain that they will be able to obtain the necessary petitions of signatures by the 60-day deadline. Yet some high-ranking Democrats in South Carolina politics are blocking the way for this candidate's name to be placed on the ballot. These men are even claiming that the Republicans clamoring for recognition of their candidate are the very ones who voted for the legislation stating the seven-month deadline when it was passed several years ago.

The Republican Party claims that this legislation is infringing on its right to run a candidate for office, and The Blue Stocking is inclined to agree with it. South Carolina is one of a minority of states that has such restrictive legislation. Most states do have deadlines for registration of candidates, but the excessive one adhered to in this state is in need of revision.

Support the Book Store

As most of you noticed on your return to school this semester, Presbyterian College now has a new and greatly enlarged bookstore. Eventually, the new facility will be the largest bookstore in the state, title-wise.

The Blue Stocking would like to commend the administration on its improvement of the bookstore facilities, and would urge the student body to support the bookstore and its operations.

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The Mighty Throng Is Put Down

By RUSH OTEY

The Mighty Throng rejoices:

"Hallelujah! See what we have done! We have freed you from tradition. We have saved you from humiliation. We have prevented thousands of traumatic experiences. We have raised the moral integrity of your society. We have done it, we ourselves. Hallelujah!"

The voices of The Saved cry out:

"Why?"

The Mighty Throng explains:

"You have failed to keep your integrity. You have failed to initiate responsibility where responsibility was needed. Your laws have failed because they were not enforced. Many of you became crude; and things not becoming to any man, things below the dignity of any human, were being forced upon the Younger Ones. What would this have led to had we not acted when we did? Several of the Younger Ones have fled already; things were completely out of hand."

The voices of The Saved cry out:

"You have gone beyond traditions of many years. You have gone beyond our laws because some of you felt a need to act, a need to save us before we destroyed ourselves. We have failed at times to initiate responsibility. At times we did abuse our freedom. But have you no respect for our laws, our government, out ability to solve problems? Are you yourselves perfect? Have you never failed in what you set out to do? Must we be required to be infallible always in order to preserve our rights?"

The Mighty Throng explains:

"Your laws here are not absolute. We are not bound by them."

The voices of The Saved cry out:

"But can't they be considered? Can you not talk with us—even reprimand us—before you act so drastically?"

The Mighty Throng explains:

"There wasn't time. You had failed your laws anyway when you failed to keep order."

The voices of The Saved cry out:

"Paternalism!"

The shouts continued between the two groups. Away from it all stood Goeff. His bags were packed. He was ready to leave this place, and he thought to himself: "Where one comes to grow up . . . to learn to be an individual . . . Where one can be himself without fear . . . 'Congratulations, Goeff, you made 1300 on the College Boards. We're sure you'll continue this academic achievement in college' . . . 'What kind of a name is that, boy?' . . . 'Squat, Goeffie-boy' . . . $1800 a year . . . leave me alone, I have to study. I want to learn. Let me go free. I can't take it . . . There will be a new beginning, away from all this."

The Mighty Throng explains:

"You have failed to exercise responsibility. Your failure has caused shame and emotional stress to some. This will hurt our reputation."

The voices of The Saved cry out:

"You didn't give us a chance. You didn't talk with us. Your actions were uncalled for. You let a minority that failed to be responsible influence you so that you have taken away the rights and privileges of the majority. You have failed in your responsibility towards us. You have gone beyond the limits of your power."

Away from it all stood Hugo, the head of them all. He had made his decision. He must now speak. Slowly he made his way through the crowd. His arms spread above them, asking for quiet. The eyes of The Mighty Throng were all upon him. The Saved knew that he was the last hope for a return of their system of law and government. All were silent when he began:

"The announcement I am about to make has rather far-reaching implications. It will be read twice, after which I will ask you to leave in an orderly manner, refraining from any discussion at this time. The first reading is as follows: 'As a part of my job, it is . . .'"

The Mighty Throng rejoices:

"What job? Hallelujah! See what we have done! We have freed you from tradition. A new song is in the air, a new day has come. Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!



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Act May Set Precedent

To the Editor:

The reasoning, the manner, and the conclusion of the recent faculty meeting can, in my mind, be termed as little more than an absurdity. It amazes me that responsible men could sit still, much less participate in an action which was built on personal assumptions, hearsay, and perjudice.

Further, I find it hard to believe that no formal investigation was undertaken to validate the various claims against the Rat System and those pressed against the student body officers. The entire procedure appears to have been hastily erected on a sandy foundation.

I do not assume to know all the facts behind the action, but those I am aware of are unbelievable. For example, I cannot fathom the logic behind the charge of irresponsible action when a report was filed to the faculty by a freshman concerning some infraction. This infraction was then related to proper student officials but without the names of the offenders. A shot in the dark can't be made responsible.

There are other examples in which faculty members observe things that appear to be infractions but an investigation prove to be something else entirely. Assumptions have little place in securing the truth or in forming sound judgments.

If all the faculty is trying to do is to free our academic community of all alien encumbrances, then it must find another way to accomplish this. Their present course has proven most inadequate. It has simply punctured the existing consistution under the pretext of a breach of the student-faculty contract. This contract is valid only as long as the student system keeps order. Thus, under the guise of chaos, the faculty moved. However, the legality of their move is indeed questionable.

Therefore, it is my desire to see some concrete evidence to the system. There is reason to back the charges slated against doubt that any such action will occur; however, there is room for hope and this appears to be the only course to be followed by a now disenfranchised student government. This is not an extreme but a reality—a reality born out of a pseudo attempt to liberalize and emancipate the student.

Yet the real danger lies in the precedent that has been set. The various student institutions can never feel secure as long as the faculty holds the power to enact or exterminate any system with little reservation for concrete evidence and less for student representations.

Yours truly,
Richard Smart

Three Factors Of Winning



BILL

The P. C. football team began the 1966 campaign with the brightest future of any football squad in recent P. C. history. But what does it take to make up a winnng season? Is it merely the football team themselves? Or is it the coaches that make a winning team? Does the student body have anything to do with a winning team in their support of the sport?

It seems to me that a portion of all these are needed to produce a winner. P. C. needs and wants this winner! We have a very fine coaching staff led by Cally Gault. Billy Tiller and Joe Nixon have already proved to be capable. The addition of Bobby Waters gives the Blue Hose a backfield coach with professional experience.

The football team has 39 returning lettermen along with 16 freshmen to give the Blue Hose the depth they have needed in recent years. There will be experienced players at every position. The prospects are very good for a big season. For the first time since I've been here the Blue Hose will have six home games. This could be a big advantage since P. C. has won nine straight home games

The last facet is the school spirit. In the last two years the spirit at the football games has been excellent. This year the team will need the backing of the student body as never before. A good team can be better with a lot of spirit. This was evidenced in the Wofford and Furman games last season.

The team can pick up spirit from the student body. In the past the freshmen have had a deep school spirit instilled in them by the Freshman Control Board during rat season. It is questionable if this year's freshmen will have that spirit since the faculty's action to suspend rat season.

That will leave the upperclasmen a big responsibility to take the initiative at the football games. The students will just have to hope that the freshmen can follow suit and get into the swing of things.

In the past the fraternities have played a big part in getting the spirit going at the games. The idea of having a fraternity help cheer at each home game has proved invaluable. Each fraternity will be able to have a game of its own this year.

The Walter Johnson Club has come up with the idea of getting us a mascot. This would help spirit and also develop pride in the Blue Hose.

So we have all the ingredients of a good season. The football team and the coaches are ready. Are we as a student body ready to back them?

Tiller Made Associate Director In Shift in Athletic Department

The promotion of Billy Tiller to associate athletic director as part of the realignment of duties in the Presbyterian College football operation was announced today by Athletic Director Cally Gault.

Gault said Tiller, in his new capacity, will work more closely with ticket sales, the Walter Johnson Club and will be in charge of purchasing equipment. He will continue with the duties of football line coach and as chief recruiter with primary responsibilities in South Carolina. A 1955 graduate of P. C., Tiller joined the staff in 1962.

Art Musselman, meanwhile, is being relieved of his football duties to concentrate on his responsibilities as head coach of basketball and baseball. He also will handle intramurals in the fall and help in the coordination of stadium management and football program sales. Musselman, a former Citadel basketball great, has been at P. C. since 1963.

Joe Nixon, former Blue Hose player and 1963 graduate who joined the staff in 1965, will continue his duties as end coach and head track coach. He has also been assigned the supervision of the training room and will share with Bob Waters the major scouting burden and recruiting in Georgia and Florida.

Bob Waters, Presbyterian's 1960 Tangerine Bowl star and former professional San Francisco 'Forty-Niner quarterback, arrived new to the P. C. staff this month. His primary football assignment will be with the quarterbacks and as pass offense coach; he also will serve as director of the student body intramural program.

Cally Gault pointed out that these four assistants have an additional responsibility as instructors in the physical education department. He said plans are being developed to increase the number of physical education courses offered within the department, as a means of providing better preparation for those students who will enter the coaching field.

Forbes Announces Intramural Plans

By TOM CAIN

For the sports enthusiasts at P. C. who do not participate in intercollegiate athletics, the 1966-67 intramural sports program will offer participation in twelve sports.

During the fall program concentration will be on football, with one swimming meet and a week-long bridge tournament scheduled for the near future. In football a ten-team league will be in operation, with each fraternity allowed one team. Rosters for these teams must be posted by Monday afternoon.

Each football team will play nine games, with an all-star team being selected to play the league champion. Also scheduled for the fall is a "powder puff" game during halftime at one of the varsity games.

Heading this year's program will be student coordinator Gus Forbes and faculty coordinators Bob Waters and Art Musselman. Their main purpose will be the encouragement of intramural participation among all, thus insuring a more efficient program.



LINEMEN PRACTICE BLOCKING during pre-season workout. The Blue Hose open the season Against Frederick Sept. 17.

Sixteen Frosh Bolster Squad of Veteran Men

By TONY DENDY

The outlook for the football Blue Hose has been brightened this year by the addition of a promising group of freshmen. Sixteen freshmen are included on the roster. These boys, all from South Carolina and neighboring states, bring with them quite an impressive list of honors and will probably be counted on to back up the seasoned veterans.

Head Coach Cally Gault says that it is still too early to tell much about these boys, but he adds that some will probably be playing a lot of football if they can live up to their potential.

Heading the list of athletes are ends Tommy Johnson and John Stanford. Johnson at 6'1", 180 lbs., is from Clinton. He was All State and second string high school All American. Stanford, from Decatur, Ga., stands an even 6' and weighs 195 lbs.

The prospective tackles: Billy Cox, who at 6'3", 185 lbs. played his high school bal lat Woodruff where his team was state "AA" champs; Carey Fussell, 6'2", 185 lbs., from Hazelhurst, Ga.; Ed Pauling, 6', 220 lbs., from Batesburg; and Raymond Smith at 5'11", 224 lbs., from Miami, Fla., where his high school was National champions.

At guard: Jimmy Hamrick, Jack Barnes, Peter Mallory, and Bobby Saine. Hamrick, at 5'11", played his football at Gaffney, where he received All State, Shrine Bowl and All South honors. Saine, from Athens, Ga., stands 6' and weighs 195 lbs. He was All State for Georgia. Barnes, at 5'11", 206 lbs., is from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mallory is 5'11", 187 lbs., from LaGrange, Ga., where he won All Area and All Region honors. The halfbacks are Phil Bradner, a 5'11", 165 lb. speedster from Jacksonville, Fla.; Danny Fry, who at 5'6", 165 lbs., won All Atlanta honors, and Stan Kemp at 5'8", 168 lbs. is from Jonesboro, Ga., where he was honorable mention All State.

At fullback are Don Cermeno, 5'10", 175 lbs, from Miami, Fla,; and Ronnie Jordan, 5'9", 172 lbs., from Atlanta, where he won All Atlanta and All State honors.

The addition of these first year men has brought the number of varsity players to 57.

Former Pro Player

Bob Waters Joins Coaching Staff

By GENE SULLIVAN

Football prospects continue to look excellent for the Blue Hose for the 1966 season. Former Tangerine Bowl star, Bob Waters, joined the Hose staff as an assistant coach, primarily concerned with pass offense and backfield defense. Waters will also direct the college intramural program and serve as physical education instructor.

While at P. C., Waters starred for three years as quarterback and climaxed his college playing career by leading the Hose to the Tangerine Bowl and a 9-1 season. As a student he compiled an excellent academic record while holding positions of student body president and ROTC battalion executive officer. Upon graduation, he immediately joined the San Francisco 49'ers and was a pioneer of the shotgun offense.

Waters is a native of Sylvania, Ga.; he completed his masters degree this summer. He is married and has two children.

Most football fans remember him for his two-play touchdown which upset the world champion Baltimore Colts in 1960. Those two pays were his first two offensive plays in the pros.

In a Wednesday interview Waters said, "We will run the same basic pattern this year as last but put more emphasis on passing from a pro style formation. Our running game will be from the 'I' formation which makes better use of our versatility and speed." Coach Waters expressed high hopes for the '66 edition of the Blue Hose.



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Campus News Briefs

Enrollment Reaches Limit of 650

Presbyterian College has launched its 87th session with a full capacity enrollment of 650 students, the college registrar's office announced today.

Of this total, 522 are men and 128 are women as P. C. enters its second year of full coeducation. There are 460 resident men and 116 women.

Presbyterian is in its first full week of classes this week after launching its 1966-67 year on a new calendar designed to complete the first semester before Christmas. Starting three weeks earlier than usual, the college will observe the regular Thanksgiving holidays (Nov. 23-28) and will end the fall semester on December 17. When students return to school after this vacation period on January 8, they will immediately register for the second semester.

Choir

According to Charles Gaines, head of the Music Department, the Presbyterian College Choir is looking forward to another fruitful year.

Added to the 23 returning members of the choir are 29 new members which provide for a larger and more well-balanced choir. Mr. Gaines is more than pleased about the big turn-out this year.

The first choir trip will be on the week-end of October 29 and 30 to Anderson. The choir will provide music for chapel services on Wednesday.

New officers for the choir will be elected within the next few weeks.

Chapel

Monday: Dr. Neil Truesdale: "South Carolina Constitutional Amendment on the Dispensing of Liquor."

Wednesday: Rev. E. B. Keisler of St. John's Lutheran Church, Clinton.

Friday: Bob Warren, Student Body President.

P. C. Rating

Presbyterian College is ranked among the top 25 private institutions in the South and Southwest by a national rating organization, it was announced today.

P. C. stands 23rd in the group headed by Rice, Duke, and Vanderbilt as chosen by "The College Rater" of Allentown, Pa. It is the only college in South Carolina included in this select listing.

In seeking to designate the leading American colleges and universities, the rating service set up a number of criteria which included: admissions standards, proportion of students entering graduate school, student-faculty ratio, library collections, proportion of faculty with doctorates.

PaC SaC Appointments

Skip Weldon, editor of this year's PaC SaC, announced several staff appointments this week. Mac Smith was named Associate Editor. Bob Staton was appointed Fraternity Editor; Grady Marshall, Military Editor; Sarah Stribling, Faculty Editor; Bryson Rousey, Senior Class Editor; David Wyatt, Class Editor; Bill Bassham, Sports Editor; Evan Pamplin, Captions Editor; and John Weigel, Art Editor.

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Va.; Martha A. Smith of Greer; Robert E. Staton of Emporia, Va.; Daniel M. Taylor, Jr., of Atlanta; Frances C. Tumlinson of Ocala, Fla.; Samuel C. Waters of Lugoff; and Thomas A. Whitaker of Florence.



THE STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will be featuring Bob Collins and the Fabulous Five at the first annual Freshmen Mixer. The Mixer will be held on September 10 at Greenville Hall from eight until twelve. Everyone is invited.

The Greeks

This past week the IFC met and clarified the rules for prerush season. Eating with a freshman or taking a freshman anywhere except on trips to his home town is prohibited. Accepting a ride from or giving a ride to a freshman is also illegal. It is also illegal for an upperclassman to enter a freshman's room unless also quartered there. This includes prohibition against visiting an upperclassman who is rooming with a freshman.

No freshman is allowed to enter a fraternity suite before official rush begins, and all unnecessary contact with freshmen is to be avoided.

The IFC also said that it reserved the power to prosecute any violation not covered by the above rules which it deemed necessary.

The first offense carries a fine of $25.00. The second offense carries a fine of $25.00 or more plus possible closure of the fraternity suite.

GREEK ACTIVITIES

From the PiKA's Jim Johnson is married to the former Miss Rose Ann McCrary of Clinton. Allan "Butterbean" Harris has pinned Miss Kathy Rogers of Mullins. Don Blanchard and Sandy Lynn attended the national convention last week held in St. Louis, Missouri. Brothers of the Week are Jim Johnson and Allan Harris.

The Sigma Nu's will hold the Second Annual Smudge Contest next Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the fraternity house. Frank Markette is married to the former Miss Ann Collins of Atlanta, and Art and Cheryl Sammons have a new baby. Improvements to the house include a new wall along the street and a swinging door on the patio (thanks to Brother Sammons). Tony Benson is the Sigma Nu advisor.

The Theta Chi's are moving into their newly renovated suite in Neville Hall and have purchased new furniture and a color TV. Brothers Baker Bedsole and Bill Scott are attending the national convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Canada. Brother Starling Ray has pinned Miss Billie Carol Still of Asheville, and Brother Richard Galloway is engaged to Miss Suzanne Sowell of Winthrop College.

The Pi Kapp's have pledged Duane Armisted. Enough money has been collected to buy a bus for Boys' Farm in Newberry. Brother John Askew is engaged to Miss Bobbie Garrison of Georgia State College, and David Templeton is lavaliered to Miss Beth Lindsay of P. C. New officers are as follows: Archon, Andy Barnett; Secretary, David Templeton; Treasurer, Dan Roberts; Historian, Bill Monroe; Warden, Tommy Barnett; Chaplain, Tom McPhail; and IFC Representative, Jack Avery.

Brother Will Scott is married to the former Miss Donna Hurt of Mt. Pleasant. Brother Jim Bruce is pinned to Miss Anne McGregor of Anderson. Jimmy Page has lavaliered Miss Judy Owings of Winthrop, and Richard Hay has lavaliered Miss Anne Lackey of the College of Charleston. Brother of the Week is Will Scott.

The Alpha Sig's held a stag supper Thursday night at the Ponderosa Restaurant.

Two KA's have been married. Jim Humphries is married to the former Miss Mary Emma Fowler of Marietta, Ga., and Rick Rhame is married to the former Miss Rita Chandler of Columbia. Brother Christie Patterson attended the National Leadership School in Memphis, Tennessee. Brother Roy Wright is serving as administrative assistant for the KA's.

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Officials Approve Student Budget; Total Outlay Amounts to $18,591

By RUSH OTEY

Reed T. Bolick, Treasurer of the Student Council, has announced the final approval of a massive, all-encompassing Student Government Association Budget of $18,591 for the 1966-67 school year. The budget, submitted by the Student Council after studying requests for funds made by the various campus organizations, was given final approval by the Office of the Business Manager on Wednesday afternoon.

A large portion of the proposed budget for student avtivities, $5,750 for the Student Entertainment Committee, was to be voted on today. This figure included $3,000 to be obtained by the $2.50 per semester entertainment assessment instituted by a campus-wide referendum last spring. Student Government officers speculated that there will be no assesments this semester, but that each student will probably be asssesed $2.50 at the beginning of next semester to provide big-name entertainment on campus. It was hoped by the Student Couucil that the Entertainment Committee would therefore be allotted a total of $5,250, with the gap being left by no assessments this semester to be filled by a $1,000 stipend from the college.

The original budget of $26,221.50 submitted by the Student Council passed with only one major deletion by the Business Manager—that of $1,800 for salaries for the Student Body President, SCA President, Pac SaC Editor, Blue Stocking Editor and Intramural Chairman. The Administration did not grant a salary of any kind to the Student Body President or the SCA President on the grounds that a salary for these positions would diminish the honor of the positions, and that it felt the majority of the student body would disapprove of such action. The sums of $300 per year for PaC SaC Editor and $450 for Blue Stocking Editor were not approved. Pay for these positions remained at the present levels of $12 per issue for the Blue Stocking Editor and $250 yearly for PaC SaC Editor. The requested pay of $300 for Intramural Chairman was approved.

Student publications will consume a large per cent of the 1966-67 budget. An estimated $12,000 for the publication of the PaC SaC was approved. The

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SEC Sponsors Mixer

Another entertainment season gets underway Saturday night in Greenville Hall with a Freshman Mixer. All students and their dates are invited to the dance which will last from eight until twelve. Bob Collins and the Fabulous Five will furnish the music. Dress will be coat-and-tie for men and casual for ladies.

According to Larry Yonce, Chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee, Barbara Lewis has already been booked for Homecoming, and name groups such as The Tams and The Shirelles are being considered for future events.

The SEC is also planning more and better campus movies to be shown throughout the semester.

Other members of the committee are Baker Bedsole, Sarah Stribling, Kirk Peavy, Shep Marsh, Don Matthews, Dan O'Connell, and Hank Parks.

Sigma Nu Smudge Party Looked For Beautiful Lips

Sigma Nu Fraternity opened the year with its Second Annual Smudge Contest last Wednesday night at the Sigma Nu House.

The freshmen coeds and transfer students arrived at the house around 7:30 where they were most cordially greeted at the porch by a number of the brothers.

Each girl was then asked to fill out a questionnaire listing everything from her name and height to her favorite pasttime. On the back of each card the girls were asked to put their "smudge."

Jules Hedden and Phil Ward are to be commended for the tremendous job they did of pinning on the name tags.

When all the young ladies had arrived and had been escorted to the patio for refreshments, the music changed from mood music to party music.

Was the Second Annual Smudge Contest a success? Who knows, last year's contest made the headlines in the state papers, and one article appeared in a Puerto Rico newspaper.

What did it accomplish? Essentially the contest was a prerush idea with its main purpose —to sell Sigma Nu to the coeds.

The only remaining task is for the panel of judges to select the young lady with the loveliest lips and award her with a dozen red roses.

Biology Professor Builds 'Sow's Ear'

By KAREN WEAVER
Blue Stocking Feature Staff

When Dr. Alexander Stump's youngest daughter Allison asked him for a bass guitar, she could hardly have known the results of her request. For her father replied that she could not have a guitar, but that he would make her a violin.

Dr. Stump had little musical experience, but was a practiced carpenter who enjoyed puttering around his workshop in his spare time. He used a picture of a bass violin in a book for his pattern, and salvaged some plywood crates used for shipping air conditioners. He laid out his pattern by his own measurements, and began work during semester break last February. As he became more engrossed in his project, he improved his construction methods until he was painstakingly laboring over his instrument in every spare moment.

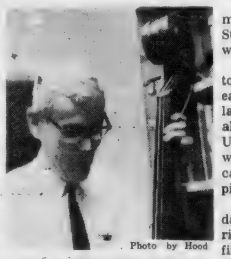


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DR. ALEXANDER STUMP

The result, now near completion, is a baritone, or more correctly, a three-quarter bass violin. A similar instrument can be purchased for between $200 and $300.

Mr. Carl Freeman, an avid musician, encouraged Dr. Stump and aided in finishing the wood.

Dr. Stump doesn't know how to play what he calls his "sow's ear," and when Allison saw the large size of the violin, she lost all interest in trying to play it. Undaunted, her father is toying with the violin, and feels that it can at least be a conversation piece.

Dr. Stump has three other daughters, one of whom is married. Allison is beginning her first year of high school here in Clinton.



Photo by Howard

FRESHMEN WILL LONG REMEMBER the first official night of Rat Season. Tomorow the two-week ordeal ends for another year. During the future, freshmen will probably reflect upon Rat Season with laughter. The grim looks on the faces of these freshmen, however, reflect anything but laughter.

SCA Cabinet Named; New Plans Discussed

The first meeting of the Senior SCA Cabinet was held last Monday night. Plans were laid for RE Week to be held February 15-17. The represenatitives were requested to begin looking for freshmen interested in being on the Freshman Cabinet.

ORIENTATION WEEK

Orientation Week, which was a major project of the SCA, was reviewed at the first meeting. This year's orientation week featured a special week-end or orientation sponsored by the SCA separate from the administrations' usual orientation for freshmen.

Dr. Virginia Smith Hardie, Director of Counseling and Guidance at Clemson University, spoke to the freshmen on Saturday night. On Sunday afternoon Dr. Claude H. Cooler spoke to the freshmen. A Sunday morning worship service was held in Belk Auditorium for the freshmen by Dr. Lewis Hay. A reception at the President's home Sunday night brought the week-end to a close.

SENIOR CABINET

The executive cabinet also selected the Senior SCA Cabinet at its first meeting. The Senior Cabinet is smaller this year in order to increase the organization's effectiveness. The following students represent their dorms on the SCA Senior Cabinet:

Jim Suilenberger, Mell Davis, Joe Dunlap, Gary Leonard, Dan Roberts, Terry Dye, Don Flowers, John Lewis, and Steve Stine.

Dan Montgomery, Bo Bowman, John Weigel, Ray Combs, Jim Murchison, Andy Cooper, Tommy Lovett, John Lown, Pat Stogner, Maxine Fell, Sarah Stribling, Mavis Harrop, Melinda Martin, Doodle Dingle, and SueAnna Newsome.

CALENDAR AND KNAPSACK

Two other SCA projects completed recently are the fall semester activities calendar and the Knapsack. Benton Lutz was in charge of the calendar. The Knapsack was edited by Charles Eagles.

FUTURE PLANS

Mike McGehee president, urged all students to keep their representatives on the Cabinet informed of their needs and interests. McGehee said that "the SCA is constantly in search of new projects and ideas to meet the needs and interests of the student body. It is not only the responsibility of the Cabinets but for each of you to help meet the challenge and make your SCA Cabinet members aware of this challenge."

Neville Renovation Will Reach $300,000

Presbyterian College is completing a major renovation of its landmark building, Neville Hall, whose dome dominates the campus at the head of the west plaza.

The price tag, according to Business Manager G. Edward Campbell, will hit $300,000 for the extensive remodeling job. He said the college architects estimate the finished product will be a $900,000 structure which preserves all of the important details of the traditional building.

Classroom space in this main classroom building will be increased by one-third, faculty offices and modern language laboratory facilities added, and the over-all usable space increased from 30,000 square feet to 38,000 square feet.

Work on Neville began in June, 1965, was suspended during the regular school year to permit use of the building, and was resumed this past summer for final completion. Efforts now center on the first floor, where the wooden floors are being completely refinished, and central air-conditioning is being installed. Renovation of the exterior will leave intact the dome of Neville Hall, trademark of P. C. since the structure was first erected in 1907.

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PC And The Idea of Rat Season

The two-week Rat Season which will end Saturday (tomorrow) has brought forth a great deal of comment from the student body, faculty, and friends of the college.

The faculty's suspension of Rat Season for a short while aroused many students and some faculty members and rallied them under the belief that the power of the Student Council to govern over and keep order in the system had been usurped.

However, another important issue is at stake. The future of Rat Season as an institution and tradition on this campus now hangs in the balance. The Student Activities Committee of the faculty and the Student Council are now studying and investigating the weaknesses and good points of the system, and their conclusions will have much influence on whether or not the tradition will be carried on in future years.

Those who oppose Rat Season have said that the program detracts from the purpose(s) for which one enrolls in a college or university, i. e., to obtain an education (and all that that entails), and that some of the acts which freshmen have been required to do are not becoming to the manner in which college freshmen should conduct themselves.

The purposes of making freshmen "gin," wear "rat" signs, and do "dying cockroaches" are not intended as a deliberate humiliation of the freshmen. Those outward expresions of Rat Season should also not be used as a basis on which to judge the entire program. There is more, much more, to Rat Season.

Rat Season is not intended to detract from education. One of its stated purposes, in fact, is to encourage the freshman to remain within the sanctity of his dormitory room, where he is less likely to be bothered with the running of errands and/or the performing of other tasks for upperclassmen.

In the final analysis, one fact remains. Rats can be made to cheer, attend meetings, and appear enthusiastic; freshmen cannot. The Blue Stocking does not wish to force anyone to go against his will. It seems only logical that the freshman who has undergone the "ordeal" and its emphasis on enthusiasm and participation will be more inclined to retain those characteristics, and from all indications this participation and enthusiasm are also part of obtaining an education.

W. W. H.

Husband Hunting Better For Uneducated Women

(ACP)—There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason—to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul C. Glick, author of "American Families," marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place.

The State Press, Arizona State University, reporting on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college-educated female are better than they were in 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

The older a man is when he marries, the study indicates, the greater age difference between bride and groom.

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. Since a woman usually marries up in age, her market grows smaller.

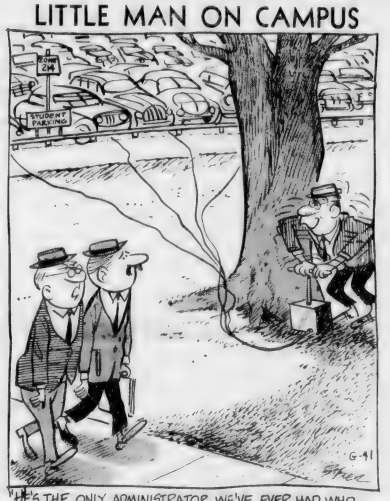
As a rule, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case, the situation is reversed. Also, the higher the education level, the greater the improtance of men having higher levels of education than women.

These findings together lead to this conclusion: extended education and increased age place a woman in a mariage market in which the number of available older males with as much or more education is limited.

Because the man can marry down in age and education, the educated woman faces increas-

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

The Greeks

By RICHARD SMART

At this week's IFC meeting the hat was passed containing the annual "smoker" dates. Taking first place, for the third consecutive year, were the PiKA's. They are followed in order by the Alpha Sigs, Theta Chi's, Sigma Nu's, KA's, and PiKapp's. The initial "smoker" will be held on November 14, which is the second Monday before Thanksgiving.

GREEK ACTIVITIES

The "Order" enjoyed a rather placid week which consisted of a patch job on the shelter top and a re-run of a film taken at last year's climactic "Old South" gathering. The only moving event came as the "Pearl of Atlanta" joined the Columbia Jet Set at a debutante ball this past week-end in Columbia.

As for the Snakes there can be little doubt that the house was jumping, as the now annual "Smudge Party" took place. Doing the honors was Brother Glenn Barlow, who displayed his unique Clinton Hall technique to measure the "smacky mouth" ability of the freshman coeds. Also, Brother Howdy Letzring joined the Young Marrieds this semester as he and the former Miss Dorton of St. Petersburg, Fla., exchanged vows.

The PiKA's were well represented by Bruce Lawrence this week-end at the state-wide "trellis" climbing contest held in Columbia. With every fiber in his magnificent frame trembling, he launched himself into another world and finished a yet undetermined last. The loss was incredible. The Brothers-of-the-Week include Charles Rowland, Charles Weston, and Jim Allred. Coach Joe Nixon is serving as Alumnus Counselor.

The Alpha Sigs have been making some repairs and improvements to their suite. If this persists even Violet won't recognize her old haunts. Special thanks go to Jim Bruce who was seen Wednesday afternoon planting grass and watering the lawn. Plans are now being made for an informal party the week-end of September 17. Brother-of-the-Week is Alex Burgin.

The Theta Chi's will be moving back into their newly remodeled "pent house." Brother Jim Murchison has pinned Miss Dawn Hamilton of UNC at Greensboro, N. C. Brother Baker Bedsole is engaged to Miss JoAnna Easterling of Columbus, Ga.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity went through an undisturbed week with little innovation, with the possible exception of Brother Tommy McPhail who has firmly established himself at Clinton Hall. Brother-of-the-Week is Andy Barnett.

ADDITIONS

Beginning with this issue of The Blue Stocking, two new additions have been made to the regular format and staff. Managing Editor Charles Eagles will contribute a column periodically, and Richard Smart has been appointed Greek Editor, filling the vacancy left by Jimmy Humphries.

Thoughtful Questions on Rat Season

By CHARLES EAGLES

During the past weeks much has been said for and against the PC tradition of rat season. The legality of the faculty's action should no longer be the issue. The issue is rat season itself.

At the present time the Student Activities Committee of the faculty and the Student Council are studying the rat program in depth. The entire student body and the faculty and the administration would do well to study this tradition too.

The time has come to question the very basis of the tradition itself. Our questions should be objective; our answers should also be objective. The answers will either point out weaknesses in the rat program or will reinforce our belief in the present policy and procedure.

The fact that questions are asked does not mean that the questioner is positive or negative in attitude toward the subject, merely that the questioner is trying to put the issue in proper prospective.

One of the first questions that should be asked is: What is the purpose of rat season? The most prevalent answers to this question are that it helps everyone learn the freshmen's names, it helps the freshmen get a feeling of a class, it tends to help the freshmen develop good study habits because they stay in their rooms to keep from doing errands for upperclassmen, it helps the freshmen rid themselves of "high school sophistication," and it generally helps acclimate the freshmen to college life.

Are these the proper goals of rat season? If they are, are they achieved under the present system? Can the system be improved or can a better system be devised to meet these goals?

If these goals are being fulfilled under the present system, are the methods used to meet the goals the most appropriate? What good or harm does it do for the freshmen to gin, to do dying cockroaches, to run around the plaza, to shine shoes, to carry extra trays in the dining hall, to wear rat signs and hats, and to do other menial things for upperclassmen?

For that matter, what makes upperclassmen want the freshmen to do these things? Do upperclassmen have the interest of the freshmen in mind and are they sincerely trying to help the freshmen when they make them participate in these activities? Why is it that a lone upperclassman rarely gins a lone freshman when no one is around?

There are some members of the faculty, administration, and student body that believe rat season should be abolished. If such action were taken, could the goals of a rat program be achieved outside of a rat program? Almost all people on this

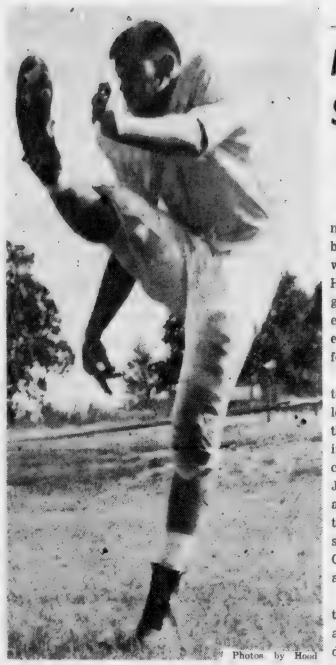
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MIKE DONAVAN Hurls The Pig Skin.



BOB MURRAY Booms One Down The Gridiron.

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Blue Hose To Use Pro-Style Attack With Primary Emphasis On Passing

By MIKE SIMMONS

A fast, pro-type offense, designed to explode for points, promises to provide an exciting show for Presbyterian College football fans this year.

Coach Cally Gault has his new assistant Bob Waters introducing much of the profesional setup Waters learned as a quarterback with the San Francisco 'Forty-Niners. Around the basic patterns of what Gault terms his varied-T offense have been added an I-formation, more use of swing men in the backfield, and greater attention to the pass route of receivers.

Passing will be the big PC weapon. It's built around sophomore quarterback Bill Kirtland of Miami, who last season as a freshman in varsity play picked up 903 yards via the air with 67 completions in 133 attempts. Finding someone to back up Kirtland is the problem. Paul Ferguson of Columbus, Ga., did it last year, but he may be supplanted by Olin Grant of Chester.

The offensive backfield poses a double-barrelled threat this season with a fine running attack to supplement the aerials. The ground game is led by All-South Carolina Fullback Sam Williams of Monroeville, Ala. Three lettermen halfbacks to share the load are Co-Captain Jim Johnson of Georgiana, Ala., speedster Dan Eckstein of Atlanta, and Bob Hackle of Winnsboro.

Behind these, the candidates need more developing. At fullback, freshman Ronnie Jordan of Atlanta, may be called on for second-unit duty, although Randy Kenworthy of North Augusta and Larry Yonce of Johnston have veteran priority. Best of the halfbacks after Johnson, Eckstein and Hackle in practice have been Gene Robbins of Denmark, Bob Wyrick of Texarkana, Tex., Pat Stogner of Lancaster, and freshman Phil Bradner of Thomasville, Ga.

The defensive backfield is the quesion-mark area that has Coach Gault most concerned. Graduation dealt a mean blow here and left it low in experience and depth. This means that all-round players Johnson, Eckstein, and Hackle may have to go both ways. On the other hand, Grant has earned two letters in the defensive backfield and constant work has brought freshmen Jordan and Bradner along fast. And Stogner and Robbins will help. Only game action coming up September 17 against Frederick here will provide the answer.

Gloomy Outlook For Tennis Due to Graduation Losses

By TONY DENDY

Faced with the loss of top men Bob Harris and Pete Collins, the PC tennis team must look forward to a rather gloomy year of rebuilding.

Coach Jim Shakespeare, back from a summer job as teaching pro in Buckhill Falls, Pa., said that the outlook was dim, and the only way the Blue Hose could hope to win the state championship would be to upset both Clemson and South Carolina. PC is again facing some of the best teams in the nation. Shakespeare further said that he would not be too disappointed if the team broke even and finished third in the state.

This team will be lacking in power, but the bottom four men are experienced players. Doug Haynie, Larry Connelly, Robbie Hibbits, and Hart Cobb have all returned from last year's squad. Howdy Letzring has also returned after a year of absence. Since the team is not lacking in experience, the big question that remains is whether or not any of the players can adequately fill the vacancies left by Harris and Collins.

The only bright note would have to come with the addition of Juan and Jaime Amaya from Colombia, South America.

First Powderpuff Derby Is Scheduled For Halftime

By KAREN WEAVER
Blue Stocking Feature Staff Writer

Those students and faculty members who enjoy a good football game but who are tired of watching the same old Blue Hose teams perform at PC games year after year will be exposed to a refreshing experience this fall—the first women's football team.

Dating experience at Presbyterian has made the girls excellent dodgers and runners, and they will need little instruction in defensive strategy. Headed by coaches Don Blanchard, David Jamison, Grady Marshall, Richard Crozier, and Bill McFadden, the girls are eager to begin their season. Football expert Bill Crowley will be consulted for advice about strategy.

The two teams, the Garnet and the Blue, will compete only against each other; male students' teams are requested not to challenge them.

Gus Forbes, Intramural Director, expects to obtain jerseys for the ladies to wear. It is hoped that these will dispel some of the inevitable confusion on the girls' part.

The most serious difficulty encountered thus far has been obtaining footballs to practice with. The next problem will be squeezing onto the athletic field in the afternoon for practice. Luckily, the coeds won't require much practice.

Men students are enthusiastically inquiring for positions as cheerleaders. Ishmo McLaughlin will head a squad we can all be proud of. Boys with previous experience (?) are encouraged to try out. The boys would plan half-time activities if they were optimistic enough to expect the girls to last more than one quarter.

The NFL has already expressed deep interest in several of our players. This interest has unfortunately not been of a professional nature thus far.

The only game of the season will hopefully be played at the half-time of one of the Blue Hoses's first home games. A mirthful crowd is anticipated.

Women students plan to participate on a more serious level in intramural basketball, swimming, volleyball, baseball, and tennis.

IM Football Begins; Rule Changes Made

By GENE SULLIVAN

Intramrual football booms into reality Friday afternoon with approximately nine teams expected to field squads. All six fraternities have put out a team, and three large intramural rosters have been turned in.

Rule changes were necessary this year to keep the program exciting and safe. First downs now measure 15 yards instead of the previous 20. After a bad snap from center to the backfield, the ball is dead on its incidence with the ground; however, fumbled kick-offs and punts are to be loose balls. This year all team members except guards are eligible for a pass. The offensive team must place five men on the line. Teams will consist of nine men only; no cleats or spikes will be allowed this season. Three time-outs will be permitted each half. Quarters will be 12 minutes long. Stiff-arming and down-field blocking will not be permitted.

These rule changes came about due to the number of injuries sustained in the past and in the greater interest of safety.

Plans are currently underway for the ping pong and pool tournaments. Tennis will be held under the direction of Coach Shakespeare. A swimming meet will be held later this month.

Johnson, Smith, Monk Lead Hose

Every good football team needs good captains to provide that team with the necessary leadership. This year the Blue Hose are endowed with three excellent leaders.

Jim Johnson of Georgiana, Ala., will serve as one of the captains this year. Jim is a two-way starter at halfback who has earned three letters in football and is a track letterman. Johnson, although hampered by labs, has been impressive in practice thus far.



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Johnson is also very active in student life. This year he will be serving as chairman of the new Honor Council and president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Jim is a member of the Sophomore Academic Society, Sigma Kappa Alpha academic fraternity, and Blue Key honor fraternity.

James Smith of Sylvania, Ga., will serve as another captain. Smith is a three-year letterman at end for the Blue Hose. James was the leading PC receiver last year and will play mostly offense this year as the Blue Hose use the two-platoon system.

Smith will serve as president of the Block P Club this year as well as a member of the Freshman Control Board. James is also a very active member of the Student Christian Association.

John Monk will round out the captains for this year. Monk is a three-year letterman from Atlanta, Ga. John is a rugged tackle who will devote most of his talents on the defensive team. He was named to the second defensive All-State football team.

Monk is a long-standing member of the Marriage and Family Relations Club and will feature the team mascot with his two-and-a-half year old son, Chip.

Congratulations are in order to these men. These are three who can provide the capable leadership needed to carry on the fine qualities of those who have gone before them.

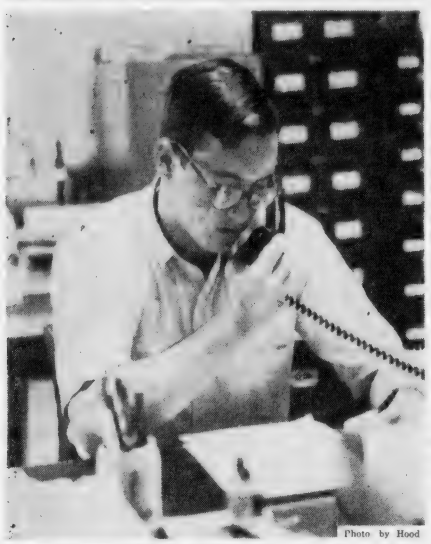


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MIKE SIMONS AND BILL BASSHAM (not pictured) have been named as Assistant Directors of Sports Publicity in the Alumni and Public Relations Office. Bassham has served as Sports Editor for The Blue Stocking for the past three semesters and is presently in the same position. Simons is a regular contributor to the student newspaper as a sports writer. In their new capacity, Bassham and Simons will compile sports statistics, send out publicity releases and cover sports events for the wire services and area newspapers.

Bush and Rouquie Awarded ROTC Full Tuition Grants

Jim Bush and Gabe Rouquie are among 400 college students who have been selected to receive Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships this year.

Bush, a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., has received a two-year scholarship. Rouquie, a freshman from Spartanburg, has been awarded a four-year scholarship. Each scholarship will pay for tuition, textbooks, and fees and will provide the recipients with an allowance of $50 a month for the duration of their award.

Bush was nominated by the Professor of Military Science and PC officials on the basis of his academic and extra-curricular record, performance during the first two years of ROTC, and scores on the ROTC qualification test. Interviews by Army officials and faculty members were held with him to determine that he was highly motivated toward a career in the Army. Similar criteria were used as a basis for awarding a scholarship to Rouquie.

The Army ROTC program provides approximately 85% of the new officers entering the Army each year. This is approximately twenty times the number of officers commissioned at West Point each year.

Student Staff Places Filled

Senior Jack McCaskill of Orlando, Fla., this year heads up the list of proctors who are in charge of PC's male residence halls.

McCaskill's staff consists of 16 juniors and seniors who are in charge of the dorms. In Bailey are Brownie Johnson and Monk Milligan. Jim Bell and Ed Gregory are proctors in Laurens Dorm.

Those in charge of Smyth Dormitory are Bob Herlong, David Berry, Bob Staton, Mac Smith, Bob Wyrick are assigned to and Skip Weldon.

Neill McKay, Steve Wiser, and Mac Smith are assigned to Spen-Spencer Hall, and Ray Cain is in Adair House.

Roy Squires is proctor for the temporary quarters in the Mary Musgrove Hotel.

Andy Cooper is in charge of Calvert House, and Rick Carprater is in Vetville.

Douglas House is proctored by Jerry Mebane, Randy Grant, and Bryson Rousey. Mike McGehee is study hall proctor for Neville Hall.

Christie Patterson and Dan Hartley will run the mail room, and David Wyatt is car checker. Ray Combs is in charge of the newly reorganized book store.

Appointments to the various positions were made by Dean of Students, Col. A. J. Thackston, Jr.

Campus News Briefs

New Cheerleaders Begin Practice

By RAY COMBS

The 1966 cheerleading squad contains a host of talent that is shaping up into one of the best squads ever at Presbyterian College. Sandi Pitchford is the present captain, with Helen Moore, Nan Smith (Red), Bonnie Dietz, Marsha Montgomery, Jack Howard, Danny Wyatt, Ray Combs, and as alternate, Judy Simpson, composing the rest of the squad.

Each night for the past few weeks the cheerleaders have been practicing in Judd in preparation for the first game with Frederick College of Virginia.

On September 15, the cheerleaders plan a bonfire on the Ponderosa and will be burning numerous Frederick Collegiates in effigy. Everyone is urged to attend, for it will be the only type of pep rally held prior to the first game.

HRC Plans

The Human Relations Club of PC announces forthcoming speakers for September. Dr. Marc Weersing will speak on a topic related to PC's administrative policy. This program will be held in Richardson Hall on Thursday, September 15.

Mr. Robert Scoggin, Grand Dragon of the Realm of South Carolina of the United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, will speak at 7:30 p. m. in Belk Auditoruim on Thursday, September 29.

The Human Relations Club invites all students, faculty, and administrative personnel to these programs.

Chapel

Monday: Professor Ann Pennington, Religious Art.

Wednesday: Dr. William B. Ward, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Columbia.

Friday: State Senator Bradley Morrah, "The Principles of the Democratic Plaform."

Pep Band

The PC Pep Band held its first rehearsal last Tuesday night and those players present were happy with the results. Anyone else who is interested in playing in the Pep Band should come to the next rehearsal which will be Tuesday, September 13, at 7:00 p. m. in Belk 301. The Pep Band particularly needs trombones, baritones, and a bass player (they have the bass). If your instrument is not on campus, let Mr. Gaines know, and he will try to get one for you.

Swimming Hours

The pool will be open for recreational swimming from 3:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

1. Faculty and staff children should show their athletic cards to the lifeguard until she gets to know them.

2. Guests must be registered with the athletic department prior to swimming. One guest per faculty child. Phone 833-0705.

THOUGHTS, Cont. from P. 2

campus believe that the rat signs are the best method for learning the freshmen's names.

But, if there was not a rat season, could the freshmen develop the proper study habits by learning from the upperclassmen's example, would the upperclassmen help the freshmen rid themselves of their "high school sophistication," and could the freshmen become acclimated to campus life as early?

These are questions that should be asked by friends and foes of rat season in the coming weeks. As students we should be able to defend our position with clear and mature reasons.

HUSBANDS, Cont. from P. 2.

ed competition by younger and less educated women for the available unmarried men.

The unmarried man with a high level of education is in the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice.

The study also revealed that in three-fourths of all marriages, the bride is younger than the groom. The bride is older than the groom in only one-seventh of all marriages.

All these figures seem to indicate that a woman is more likely to receive a Mrs. degree upon graduation from high school than upon graduation from college.

BUDGET, Cont. from P. 1.

Blue Stocking was allotted $3,325, and the SCA was given $600 for Knapsack expenses.

The SCA is allotted $1,155 under the new budget, with the majority of this to be spent for Religious Emphasis Week.

The next greatest sum was the Student Council share of $891. Most of this will be spent for Student Government workshops and conferences.

The Organizations of Women Students will spend $250, and the Cheerleaders have $240 in their grasp for uniforms, transportation, and decorations.

The Human Relations Club's request for $200 was approved, and Tau Phi Pi Science Club will round out the budget with its $20. allocation.

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PC CHEERLEADERS, starting at extreme right and reading clockwise: Sandi Pitchford, Marsha Montgomery, Nan Smith, Helen Moore, Ray Combs, Danny Wyatt, Bonnie Dietz, and Judy Simpson, and Jack Howard, who was absent when the picture was taken, have started to instill football spirit into the student Body by having their first pep rally. The rally featured the PC Pep Band with Bob McBee and Vicki Brown setting the rhythm with their drums.

PC Will Entertain 1500 Students During Fourth Annual Youth Day

Some 1,500 young people of South Carolina and Georgia will visit the Presbyterian College campus this Saturday for the fourth annual Presbyterian Youth Day. They will be guests of PC for this special program which includes tours of the campus, a student program of entertainment, dinner in the college dining hall, and the Blue Hose football opener against Frederick.

The occasion is scheduled to begin with registration Saturday at 3 p. m., followed immediately by campus tours conducted by members of Blue Key leadership fraternity. Blue Key will also have responsibility for the 4:15 p. m. program in Belk Auditorium.

Bob Herlong of Manning, Blue Key president, will preside over this program designed to give the visiting young people a glimpse of campus life. PC President Marc C. Weersing and Student Body President Bob Warren of Allendale, also will speak to the group at this time. A color movie of PC student activity will be shown, and several singing groups will perform. Entertainment for the program wil be provided by the Singleton brothers, Joey and Macky. The Four Foks, a singing group composed of Sherwood McKay, Judy Simpson, Nancy Morgan, and Bob Thrower, will perform. Beth Lindsay will sing to the accompaniment of David Templeton on the piano. Robin Williams and Don Dillard will sing and play guitars. Piano music will be furnished by Dan Roberts. Hank Parks will play his guitar.

The remaining slate of Youth Day events calls for dinner in Greenville Dining Hall, starting at 5:30 p. m., and the footbal game pitting Presbyterian against Frederick at 8 p. m. on Johnson Field.

Advanced reservations indicate that Presbyterian young people from every section of South Carolina will be in attendance. They will come from all presbyteries of both synods, representing 100 South Carolina churches and 20 Georgia churches.

ASP's Lead PC Fraternities With 2.49 Grade Point Ratio

By ALEX ERWIN

Alpha Sigma Phi, with an over-all grade point ratio of 2.49, led PC's farternities and topped the all-men's average by 0.21 of a quality point last semester, the Registar, Mrs. Roslyn Martin, announced this week.

The average for fraternity men was a 2.24 ratio while the average for all undergraduates was 2.28. The non-fraternity average was 2.32 for last semester.

Alpha Sigma Phi with a 2.49 and Theta Chi with a 2.40 were above the all-men's or all-students average of 2.28 while Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha were tied with the all-students average with a 2.28.

Pi Kappa Alpha with a 2.17 and Pi Kappa Phi with a 1.81 didn't quite make the cut and slipped below the all-students average.

Entrance Tests Dates Announced

For students considering graduate study, the remaining months of this semester and the first few months of next semester signal the time to take entrance examinations required by most professional and graduate schools.

Mr. Neal Prater, chairman of the faculty committee on graduate studies, urges students who are thinking about graduate work to consult the department head of their major field and discuss arranging for the various tests.

Testing centers are set up throughout the nation, and the tests should generally be taken fairly early for reports to reach graduate schools early enough for consideration.

Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants to most graduate schools in the U. S., will be given October 29 at Clemson, the University of South Carolina, Furman, and Wofford. The closing date for registration is October 14. Also, the G. R. E. will be given at USC on December 17, and the deadline for this registration is November 29.

Next semester, on January 21, the G. R. E. will be given at Clemson, USC, Erskine, Furman, and Wofford; on February 25, at USC. The closing dates for registration are January 3 and February 7, respectively.

In the spring, the G. R. E. will be given on April 22 at Clemson, USC, Furman, and Wofford; on July 8, at Clemson and USC. The final dates for registration are April 4 and June 30, respectively.

Stables, Allison Start Scholarships

Scholarship funds totaling approximately $25,000 have been given to Presbyterian College recently for grants that will assist worthy young men and women in furthering their education here, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Stables of Spartanburg have established a $20,000 fund for those students who show special promise in the fields of music and academic pursuits and who have need for financial aid. As part of the invested endowment, the fund will provide annual income for this purpose.

The program is designated the Glenn and Mary Stables Scholarship Fund. Mr. Stables has been an officer of the Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church for many years, and Mrs. Stables is active in this work.

Underscoring their interest in young people, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnwell Allison of Lancaster are establishing a grant fund that will be known as the James Barnwell Allison and Mary Blair Allison Scholarship. An initial gift has just been made and subsequent gifts are planned to perpetuate this scholarship to assist students studying for the ministry. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allison are active in the work of the Lancaster First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Weersing

'Leadership is Key to Democracy'

By KIT CALDWELL

Dr. Marc Weersing spoke on "Democracy Not Dictatorship" to a group of students and faculty members Thursday night. A concept of democracy as being governed with the consent of the governed was applied to administrative policy and campus life at PC.

According to Dr. Weersing, leadership is the key to democracy. Leadership is dependent on a person's education, his ability to persuade, conciliate, and be patient with other people. He quoted Eisenhower who said, "You don't lead by hitting people over the head. Any fool can do that." Weersing stresses the importance of patiently guiding people in human relations.

The floor was opened for questions. A wide range of areas of campus life were discussed. The future of fraternities on this campus was questioned. Dr. Weersing said, "As long as they serve a real function, they will be there." Dr. Keihn expressed a doubt that fraternities serve a useful function on such a small campus. Dr. Weersing mentioned several functions of fraternities. He felt the academic help that weaker students receive from fraternity brothers is of great importance. Several students defended the role of fraternities in such areas as intramurals, community projects, and close friendships.

The Drinking Rule was debated, but the real isue was skirted. Students and faculty members were interested in knowing why a rule that is not enforced is retained. Dr. Weersing did express the opinion that education and drinking do not mix.

One student inquired as to the policy followed by the Admissions office in handling Negro applicants. Dr. Weersing explained that neither the charter nor the by-laws exclude applicants for racial reasons. However, one student who worked in the business office for the greater part of a semester, pointed out that she was instructed to send catalogues and application blanks to white high school students but to send only catalogues to Negro students. This would hopefully discourage Negroes from applying by making it more difficult to obtain an application blank. Dr. Weersing was surprised by this information and seemed not to know of the practice.



Photo by Howard

DR. MARC WEERSING

Dr. Weersing explained that the college is owned by the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina. The Synods elect a Board of Trustees that dictates the school's policy within the confines of the charter and the by-laws. The Chief Administrative Officer or President is elected by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Weersing said that he sometimes wonders if a chief administrative officer is nothing more than a necessary evil.

Dr. Weersing was concerned with promoting a better understanding between students, faculty, and administration. He feels that one must know what is important to those he heads.

The Blue Socking Seeks Editor For '67

Applications for the position of editor and business manager of the 1967-68 Blue Stocking are now open for consideration by the paper's editorial board.

Interested candidates may contact either Woody Hall, editor, or Charles Eagles, assistant editor. Applications for the offices of editor and business manager must be submitted before Thanksgiving holidays begin.

The candidates will be nominated by the board for election by the student body the first full week of classes of the second semester.

The qualifications for these offices are as follows: maintenance of at least "C" average (2.00) with not more than one "F" for the preceding semester and a record free from both honor violations and suspensions of a disciplinary nature from Presbyterian College.

The present editor Woody Hall noted, "The position of editor is one of the most important on campus because it is the voice of the students. It is unfortunate that little interest has been shown in the past, and it would be in the best interest of the student body if the students were to show more concern."

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Uniform Grading Scale Makes Life Less Hectic

The Blue Stocking would like to heartily endorse the Student Council's proposed recommendation for a uniform grading system for all departments.

From learning about the personal experinces of its staff, The Blue Stocking can appreciate the position or dilemma of those individuals who have had the misfortune of receiving the same numerical grade in two different courses and yet the letter grades have not been the same.

The discrepancy in grading systems makes the academic side of life for the student a little more hectic. In order to obtain a certain grade in one course, he must put forth a different amount of effort than he would have to exert in order to obtain that same grade in another course.

Not only is the student not exactly sure of what is expected of him, but he must also explain these grades to the folks at home.

Within the coming weeks this issue is destined to be discussed at length. Probably, as the Student Council article indicates, a compromise will have to be reached.

The time is right and the issue is one that has been controversial for several years. Action should be and evidently will be taken within the near future.

Encouragement, Praise Due Two Organizations

The Blue Stocking has learned that several students on campus, among them John Gaw and Don McNair, have revived the idea of publishing a literary journal containing stories, essays, and poems by PC students. Such a publication would be a real addition to the intellectual life of the college. The Blue Stocking hopes to hear more on this.

The Blue Stocking would also like to commend the Human Relations Club on its efforts to bring well-known men to the campus to present talks. Of everyone's interest probably is the forthcoming visit of Mr. Robert Scoggin, Grand Dragon of the Realm of South Carolina of the United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, on September 29.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Marco The Magnificent

By CHRISTIE PATTERSON

"Marco the Magnificent" is an adventure drama and spectacle film, unfolding in eye-filling scenes of the exploits of the handsome and courageous young Venetian, Marco Polo, on his journey from Venice to China in the 13th century.

Filmed on an epic scale on location in Egypt, Yugoslavia, and Afghanistan with additional scenes photographed in the Orient, "Marco the Magnificent" is the story of Marco Polo who travels to the courts of Kublai Khan on a mission to acquaint the people of the court with the philosophy of peace. The trip, made in November 1271, became one of the most fantistic journeys in the history of mankind.

Marco Polo is to experience thousands of adventures; one of the most thunderous is the climax which ends with a battle in which the new invention, gunpowder, is used for the first time.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Do You Know Sammy Simpleton?

by KAREN WEAVER
Blue Stocking Assistant
Feature Editor

One of the oustanding new students at Presbyterian this year is a freshman named Sammy Simpleton from Simpsonville, South Carolina. Sammy was observed to be a remarkable individual when he arrived on campus with a set of matched luggage—two brown paper shopping bags. The boys were further convinced of his good breeding when they noticed that all the words on his tattoo were spelled correctly.

When this reporter interviewed Sammy, he admitted that he was of unusual intellect. "I am a Roads Scholar," he asserted. "When I tried to get into college, they said, 'Hit the road.'"

Reliable sources indicate that Sammy had a unique upbringing. His mother was reluctant to hire a baby-sitter who might be a bad influence on her son. Instead, she locked Sammy under the kitchen sink with the Drano and empty beer bottles every week when she went to the Fuller Brush Company to have her hair fixed. Thus he was protected from some of the coarser sides of life to which so many children are carelessly exposed.

Sammy's mother carefully followed Dr. Spock's instructions on raising children. She always made Sammy eat all his food and drink his milk, even on one occasion when a rather large frog hopped from his pocket and into his glass. Sammy describes what he calls "Cream of a Frog" is a rather "rare" delight.

During high school, Sammy's extreme thinness gave him an advantage in sports. He participated in track as the javelin, until his uncle, "Wide" Clyde, and his aunt, "Large" Marge, expressed such intense embarrassment that Sammy withdrew from sports.

He showed great promise in drama and his large feet, thin body, and wiry shock of hair won him numerous parts in class plays as a potted palm. He was once cited "Scenery of the Year" by the town newspaper.

Sammy modestly insists that he has never been interested in social affairs. "When I go to a formal dance," he explains, "I can never decide whether to wear my red socks or my green ones." When he called a girl on the phone, however, his parents always locked themselves in the kitchen, where at least the syrup had passed the Pure Food and Drug Inspection.

Sammy was responsible for giving beer-can manufacturers the idea for pull-top cans when they once saw him pulling the tops off the old-fashioned kind.

Sammy has worked for several summers riding shotgun on a garbage truck. He admits that this sort of thing is right down his line.

When asked how he happened to apply to Presbyterian College, Sammy relates that he once came to Clinton to hear a politician who happened to be speaking in Greenville at the time. While here, Sammy could find nothing to do but enroll in the College.

He arrived on campus a few days late this fall because of a slow recovery from recent brain surgery. They tried to put one in.

On arrival, Sammy was given several aptitude tests in his major field — science. When asked what "physics" is, he replied, "Well, you take 'em for constipation." He was later asked to reconsider his choice of major and is now in the psychology department. This interests him greatly, and he reports that next year he hopes to take a course in psychology.

The boys who know Sammy best seem crazy about him. One roommate, however, complains that Sammy sometimes uses too much caution in dealing with unfamiliar situations. For instance, he doesn't put used razor blades in the slot in the bathroom cabinet because he doesn't want to fill up the basement with them.

The boys report that Sammy has quite individual ideas on many subjects. He eats breakfast by candlelight "for atmosphere," sun-bathes only at night, "because the roof is cooler and less crowded then," and has painted his room madras.

When answering a recent poll on birth control, he was reportedly heard to reply that he favored it unless it is retroactive. "I wouldn't want to be undone," he stated.

Due to his affluent background, Sammy is somewhat careless about money and often borrows from his roommates, who confess that they hide their money under the soap so he won't find it.

After spending several hours talking with Sammy, our reporter is forming quite an attachment for him. It fits right over his mouth.

Letter Policy

The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from any of its readers, either in support of or differing with its policies. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words.

The letters should be in The Blue Sotcking room in Douglas House by 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday.

The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters printed.

Student Council Reports

The Student Council is currently working on a recommendation to the Administration concerning the possibility of a uniform grading scale for all departments. Student Body opinion will play a great part in the final recomendation. A referendum will probably be held on this issue in the near future.

The main advantage of a uniform grading system is very simple. Such a system would eliminate much confusion and despair among students. A letter grade in one course would be the same numerically as that letter grade in another course. There would be no doubt in a student's mind as to what is expected of him for a certain grade. For example, a confused freshman taking English, military, Spanish, Bible, math, and biology could possibly be faced with four different grading scales for the six courses under the present system.

It is likely that a change in the system would result in a compromise somewhere between the military department's 94 for an "A" and the chemistry department's 90 for an "A," to cite two examples with malice intended toward neither.



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Carolinas Conference Shows Improvements

The Carolinas Conference championship race should be quite exciting this year. Nearly every team seems to be improved over last year (at least on paper) which saw a hotly contested battle between Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba, and Guilford.

Lenoir Rhyne had a perfect 6-0 slate against conference opponents and has 23 lettermen returning. The Bears are led by a veteran backfield of George Miles, Jack Huss, Wayne Bell, and Sam Holcombe. Holcombe the tailback in their single wing offense passed and ran for 580 yards last season. Bell is the man to watch however. Last year the junior accounted for 1115 yards and scored 10 touchdowns.

Tackles Ed Joyner and Earl Lingafeldt will lead the Bears' line which held opponents to less than 200 yards total offense per game.

Guilford had a 5-2 conference mark last year and hopes to be as good this year. The Quakers are led offensively by quarterback Bubba Brockwell and halfback Henry McKay. They formed a deadly aerial combination last year and will keep the pass-minded offense going this year. The defense is led by linebacker Dean Johnson.

Western Carolina also had a 5-2 record last year thanks to a stout defense and a potent passing attack. This year the Catamounts hope to bolster their offense with a better running attack. Passing will still be the mainstay however with all-conference quarterback Jim Williams returning along with his favorite targets Leroy Holden and Roger Cox. The defense will return intact with the exception of the safety.

Catawba sported a 3-3 slate last year and will be trying to fill graduation losses in the line to go with a veteran backfield. The man to watch will be quarterback John Scott who made Little All-American last year. Scott had 1715 yards total offense last year and accounted for twelve touchdown passes. He will be backed up by halfbacks Ike Hill and Tim Morgan.

Appalachian was also 3-3 last season but is looking for bigger and better things this year. The Mountaineers had a surprising record last year for a freshman dominated squad. The quarterback job will be shared by Donnie Ferrel and Pat Murphy. The brunt of the load will be carried by halfbacks Bill Bobo and Jack Roten. The line is made up mostly of sophomores and juniors but will be experienced.

PC will be in the thick of things this year after a 1-4 record last year. The Blue Hose hopes rest on the running of Sam Williams and the passing of Bill Kirtland. This coupled with possibly the best line in the conference bolster the Hose's chances. The defense, led by Bob Warren, Jim Sullenberger, Sam Lyons, Tommy Campbell, John Monk, Joe Lawson, and Richard Munn, will be very stingy with any yardage.

An offensive line made up of James Smith, Richard Reed, Jim Helms, Eddie Walker, Allen Harris, Jack McCaskill, and Mickey Hampshire, will be opening the holes for a good set of backs.

Newberry had an up and down season last year with a 3-4 record. The Indians will rely on the passong of Benji Kirkland and the rushing of George Taylor. The defense wil be a question mark due to graduation.

Elon had a poor 0-7 record and will be trying to rebuild. They are led by quarterback H. L. Robinson and ends Pete Jarvis and Mike Ray. A number of returning linemen may make the difference for the Fighting Christians.

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OFFENSIVE LINEMEN L-R are Smith, McCaskill, Harris, Walker, Hampshire, Lawson, Helms

New Offense Will Oppose Lions; Speedy Line Will Be Defensive Key

By MIKE SIMONS

A revamped offense and a light, but rugged defense hold the key to a successful season as Head Coach Cally Gault unveils his 1966-67 edition of the Presbyterian College Blue Hose here Saturday night against Frederick College.

On offense PC will be running a varied-T with an added I-formation, a system introduced by former professional quarterback and now assistant PC coach, Bob Waters.

The offense will be led by Bill Kirtland, who threw for 903 yards last season. He will be aided by Olin Grant. At fullback will be All-Stater Sam Williams, with freshman Ronnie Jordan, the big surprise in practice this fall, running second. Dan Eckstein, the Hose's fastest man, and Co-captain Jim Johnson will start at halfbacks, with Bob Hackle, Gene Robbins, Pat Stogner, and Bob Wyrick all slated for reserve action.

Last season Frederick ran a wing-T, but Gault has no idea of what they will run this season, as the Lions change offenses often. One thing that is almost certain is that whatever the Fredrick offense runs, the Hose defense can rise to the occasion.

The defense, and especially the line, has been the subject of much praise from the coaches this year. The line, relatively light as college lines go, hopes to compensate for this relative lack of size with greater agility and speed. The line only averages 201 pounds per man, with the largest man, Tommy Campbell, weighing 240 pounds.

At the ends are Co-captain James Smith (198 pounds) and Richard Munn (190 pounds). Sam Lyons (210 pounds), and Campbell man the tackle posts, while Second Team All-stater John Monk, (197 pounds) holds down the middle guard position. At linebacker are Bob Warren (185 pounds) and speedy Jim Sullenberger (190 pounds). Joe Lawson, Charlie Reid, Allan Harris, Shell Dula, and Dowl Thompson provide reserve strength at these spots.

In the secondary one finds Eckstein and Johnson at safety, while Hackle and Jordan seem to have the corners nailed down.

The offensive line is manned by Smith, who will play as close to 60 minutes a game as possible, and Joe Lawson (209 pounds) at the ends. Richard Reed has established himself as a sure-footed receiver and should see plenty of action at end. Thompson will also see action at offensive end.

At tackle is Jim Helms (215 ponds) and Eddie Walker (215 pounds) with Campbell and Lyons helping out on occasion. Jack McCaskill (196 pounds) and Allan Harris (197 pounds) are at guard, while Bob Murray (200 pounds) and Monk can lend assisaance there, if needed.

Center is a sore spot, however, as veteran Mickey Hampshire (215 pounds) is a doubtful starter due to a knee enjury. Bobby Byard (196 pounds) and McCaskill will have to fill in if Hampshire is unable to play.

In the past, PC-Frederick games have been colorful, with the Hose holding a 3-0 edge in the series rivalry. Last season the Blue downed the Lions 37-14, amassing 367 yards total offense. This season, although the Hose are solid favorites, the tide could possibly turn the other way. Greatly improved over last season's 3-7 mark, the Lions plan on riding on the talented arm of Jim Cruthoff and the running of Skip Bonchard to their most successful season in recent years.

The line will be anchored by Co-captains Ned Garber and Jim Matusik, both rugged linemen who head up a much-improved forward wall.

One big thing going for the Hose is the fact that they have a 9-game winning streak at home having lost their last home game over two and one-half years ago. The Hose would like to get of to a winning start aind keep their home victory streak intact.



THE VETERAN BACKFIELD, reading from left to right, top to bottom, Kirtland, Williams, Eckstein, and Johnson.

Frosh Roundballers In Initial Practice

By TOM CAIN

Although football will be the highlighted sport among PC students the next three months, the varsity basketball team has already started practice for the 1966-67 season. Five of these boys are freshmen on scholarship who might help the Blue Hose on the court this winter.

Three of these freshmen are from Kentucy, which experts call the best state for high school basketball in the country. They are: Woody Carter, a 6'1" guard, from Price, Kentucky; Howard Higgins, a 5'11' guard, from Saylersville, Kentucky; and Beecher Hale, a 6'3" forward, from Prestorsburg, Kentucky.

From Spartanburg,comes forward-guard George Dickerson, a fine outside shooter. Bobby Quillen, brother of letterman Richard Quillen, is the fifth freshman, and hails from Kingsport, Tennessee.

Bandits Lead In IM Play; ASP's, SN's Also Unbeaten

By GENE SULLIVAN

The independent Bandits banged out two big wins in football to lead the 10-team league with a 2-0 slate. The Bandits scored on three pass plays, two to halfback Dave Cottingham and one to Charlie Breedlove. Cottingham also intercepted two passes and linebacker Larry "Ishmo" McLaughlin picked off one to pace the defensive efforts as the Bandits crushed the Crushers 20-0. Later in the week, Charlie Breedlove was the man of the hour in a spectacular 68-yard touchdown on a pass by Van Atkinson, late in the third quarter. The defense then held the strong Pi Kapps, and the Bandits walked of with a 6-0 victory.

The KA's had a mediocre week as they edged the Theta Chi's 18-12. Joe Gettys, Gus Forbes, and Brownie Johnson led the KA's offensive effort and Jack Coward anchored the defense. Cecil McClary and George Lattimer scored the Theta Chi tallies.

In the Thursday afternoon tilt the slightly favored Sigma Nu's trounced the hapless KA's 25-0. The KA's failed to get a sustained drive doing due largely to the efforts of Glenn Barlow, Mac Story, Andy Cooper, and new defensive sensation, Brad Ray. Dave Bordner and Hart Cobb each placed 6 points on the board, and Carl Conant got open on two long ones to crush all KA hopes.

In other action, the surprisingly strong Alpha Sigs trounced the Calvert House nine, 27-0. The Sigs' outstanding performance came via Brooks Styles and Rick Corley.

Two games were rained out and will be played next week.

Campus News Briefs

Cannon Assists in Text Revision

William S. Cannon, associate professor of mathematics at Presbyterian College, is again assisting Dr. John T. Moore in the preparation of a mathematics textbook that will be used at the junior and senior level of college work.

The new publication is scheduled to appear next summer as an addition to the five books of mathematics already written by Dr. Moore. Cannon helped last winter in the revision of his popular "Elements of Abstract Algebra" published by the McMillan Company, and also assisted in an earlier textbook for freshman mathematics.

Dr. Moore is presently on leave-of-absence from the faculty of the University of Florida to teach at the University of Western Ontario in his native Canada. One of his books has been translated into two foreign languages, and another has gone into four printings.

Professor Cannon has been on the Presbyterian College faculty since 1957. He first became associated with Dr. Moore while studying under him at Florida for the master of science degree.

Life Saving

Monday, September 19, at 7:00 p. m. there will be a meeting in the gym classroom for anyone interested in taking Senior Life Saving. Time, days, and other important matters will be discussed.

The class is open to students, faculty, staff, and their families.

Paper Rests

With this issue of The Blue Stocking the presses will cease to roll uutil September 30. The quarter exams and other academic pursuits disrupt the usual continuity of events to render an earlier publication impossible.

Chapel

Monday, September 19 — To be announced.

Wednesday, September 21— Dr. Gettys.

Friday, September 23 — Film on the dangers of political extremism.

Week of September 26-30:

Monday, September 26 — Wofford Blue Key.

Wednesday, September 28— Rev. John Hadley, Westminster Church, Greenville.

Friday, September 30 — Col. Ben Ivey, PMS., "Vietnam."

Dr. Clinton Baker

Dr. Clinton A. Baker, Associate Professor of Marketing and Director of the Masters of Business Administration program at the University of South Carolina, will be on the PC campus September 20 to talk to those students enrolled in the Seminar in Economics and Business Administration. He will talk on the graduate program in economics and business administration that are offered at the university.

Dr. Baker will also make himself available for consultation with those students who are not necessarily Business or Economics majors but who are interested in this type of graduate program which is offered at the university. Those students are requested to contact Mr. Cunningham of the Economics Department in order that an appointment might be arranged.

Dr. Baker obtained his B. S. degree in Commerce at the University of Louisville. After completing work on his M. B. A. degree at Indiana University in 1957, he went on to obtain his D. B. A. degree there in 1961.



Photo by Hood

ADELE -NOWELL, Miss Smudge of 1966-67, receives a winning kiss from Bob Herlong. This is the second year that the Sigma Nu's have sponsored the event, and it was hailed as a huge success. Approximately 40 coeds participated.

Blue Stock Promotions

Promotions within The Blue Stocking's top level management were announced by Editor Woody Hall in a statement to the newspaper staff Monday night.

Charles Eagles of Florence and formerly Managing Editor was promoted to Assistant Editor. Alex Erwin of Laurinburg, N. C., was named Managing Editor. Tony Dendy of Greenville was appointed Copy Editor. Also, Feature Editor Susan Gilbert announced that Karen Weaver of Decatur, Ga., has been named Assistant Feature Editor.

Hall also stated that six new people have joined the staff this year. Tom Cain and Mike Gower, both of whom are from Decatur, Ga., have been named to the Sports and News staffs respectively. Dickie Query, Jim Loyd, and Jerry Mebane have also expressed a desire to help with the weekly publication this year. Richard Smart of Greenville, who actually began work last week, was formally acknowledged as the new Greek Editor.

In his statement to the staff, Hall explained that "these promotions and appointments are well deserved and are made with complete confidence that these people have the potential to do an admirable job for the paper."

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The Greeks

By RICHARD SMART

All fraternities have big plans for the coming weekend. Most of them will enjoy freshly remodeled rooms with freshly painted walls, rhythmless floors, and air conditioning. All these changes in Greek quarters makes one wonder, especially after leading a Spartan existence for so many years.

Another novelty will be a new "drinking law," which is a little opaque. The week-end should really be a blast.

GREEK ACTIVITIES

The Brothers and Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi are proud to announce that they anticipate "great things" due to recent innovations in their Neville suite. It should be a great year for the boys. Also, Bill Harmon, a sophomore, was added to the pledge class and Rick Stall was installed as Historian. Brothers of the Week are John Morrison, Tommy McPhail, and John Askew.

The Alpha Sigs slammed it to the Calvert House boys 27-0—war is hell. Also, ground was broken for sprigs of ivy along the wall. The Sigs had the highest scholastic G. P. R. among fraternities on campus. There will be open house above Judd after the game. Brother of the Week is Mike McGehee.

The Thetas wish to announce that even though they suffered a recent setback, they have great hopes for a most successful year on the gridiron. They are loaded to the gills with such capable talent as Doug ("soda-box arm") Catoe, Mike ("no holds barred"), Luke, and Deacon Bedsole—all Christendom is with you boy. Also, the Thetas are proud to announce that they will hold their first party of the new year this week-end after the football game. Things are looking up.

The "Snakes" have chosen their new sweetheart, Frank's wife. Miss Susan Alexander has has been selected as homecoming representative, and Jack Touchberry was pledged. Brother Stewart Johnson has been made Assistant Adviser. Open house will be held after the football game this week-end.

The PiKA's have planned a party after the football game this week-end. Brother Bolick was made Assistant Treasurer. Also, Cleve Dobbins found last week-end hard going due to a lay-off at Charlie's Lunch and Drink. Brothers of the Week are Bob Warren and Richard Smart.

The "Order" enjoyed an uneventful week.

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BLUE KEY INDUCTEES are, reading left to right, top to bottom, Gettys, Hall, Milligan, Marshall, Montgomery; bottom row, Thompson, Protinsky, Emanuel, Mr. King, and Johnson.

Blue Key Honors Ten In Yearly Fall Tapping

The Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity tapped ten new members — nine students and one faculty member—in its annual fall ceremony last Friday in chapel.

The new men, chosen on the basis of leadership, character, and scholarship, are Dan Montgomery, Monk Milligan, Brownie Johnson, Joe Gettys, Woody Hall, Morrow Thompson, Carlos Emanuel, Buddy Protinsky, Grady Marshall, and Mr. S. A. King.

Mr. King, Assistant Professor of English at PC, was given an honorary membership in the fraternity.

Dan Montgomery, a Greenville native, is on the SCA and this year is secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is also a member of Tau Phi Pi.

Monk Milligan, from Atlanta, Ga., is secretary-treasurer of the Block P Club. He is a member of the SCA and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Milligan also plays football and runs track.

Brownie Johnson, a native of Rome, Ga., is a member of Scabbard and Blade and vice-president of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Joe Gettys, a native of Clinton, is a pre-med major and an officer of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Woody Hall, of York, is this year's editor of The Blue Stocking, the official weekly newspaper of the students of Presbyterian College. Hall is also an officer in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Morrow Thompson, from Van Wyck, is currently serving as a member of the Honor Council. Thompson is also an officer in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Carlos Emanuel, a native of Equador, and now living in Whitmire, is vice-president of the Business-Economics Association. Emanuel is this year's recipient of the P. S. Bailey Scholarship presented to the senior majoring in business or economics having the highest scholastic average.

Buddy Protinsky, of St. Pe-

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Robert Scoggin

Grand Dragon of S. C. Realm of KKK Featured Speaker of HRC Meeting

By ALEX ERWIN

PC was addressed last night by Robert Scoggin and three other members of the United Klan of America Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan was founded in 1865 and disbanded in 1870. In 1961 it was finally recognized as the United Klan of America. Scoggin asserted that the Klan does not hate any people; its main objective is fighting communism. Scoggin stated "communism is what we are fighting mostly." He also remarked that the NAACP and other Negro organizations are not led by Gentiles or members of the Negro race. The Klan's main objective is, according to Scoggin, to fight communism at home—in America.

According to Scoggin, "the poverty program of the Democratic Administration is one of the most damnable things that has ever happened." The Job Corps and Peace Corps are only added expenses to the government and added tax dollars for the American citizen, stated the Grand Dragon. He also stated that the Anti-Poverty program of the Democratic Administration is simply a vote-getting procedure.

Scogin stated that if and when the conspiracy destroys the Bible belt, it will take over the whole country. The Grand Dragon also pointed out that the National Council of Churches is part of an overall conspiracy to undermine America.

Scoggin emphasizes that even though the Democratic Administration supports the civil rights bill, some of its more prominent backers send their children to all-white schools outside the heavily Negro populated City of Washington.

The Klansman revealed an interesting point concerning blood types of various races.

In 1951 the National Red Cross met and ruled that blood should not be labeled according to races. In 1958 the Supreme Court handed down a similar decision. The whole conspiracy, according to Scoggin, is concerned with the mixing of bloods. Scoggin stated that the Klan would be happy to supply any member of the white race with blood since 90% of the Negroes have blood that contains sleeping sickness, a disease which will infect the white man.

When Scogin was confronted with a question pertaining to the supremacy of races, he stated that the Negro's brain at birth was 12 to 20 ounces lighter than that of a white child's.

It was revealed that South

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Bryant and Vass Win Posts; Officers' Primary Monday

By MIKE GOWER

The freshman class, in this week and next week, will have made or will be making its choice of leaders and representatives for the student government, SCA, and class officer posts.

This year, the freshmen had Bill Bryant, Rusty Chapman, Terry Clyburn, Pat Hunter, Tommy Johnson, Ferdie Jourdan, John Shackleford, Forrest Smith, Rod Spilman, and Lilibet Vass running for the two student government posts. The run-off was on Sept. 28, with Bill Bryant, from Quincy, Fla.; Ferdie Jourdan, from Chester; Forrest Smith, from North Augusta; and Lilibet Vass, from Greenville, Tenn., winning posts on the ticket. With seventy per cent of the class voting in the primary, Bryant led with 62 votes, then Vass, Jourdan, and Smith polling 45, 41, and 27 votes, respectively. The final winners are Billy Bryant and Lilibet Vass tied with 76 votes apiece.

The SCA Freshman Cabinet was tentatively chosen Sept. 29. From the Cabinet, a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer will be elected.

Nomination and election of class officers for President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, will be held the first week in October. Interested persons should sign the roster on the second floor of Douglas House before twelve o'clock midnight Sept. 30. The primary will be held Monday, Oct. 3.

PC Players Will Present Two Plays On October 12-13

Casts have been selected and rehearsals are well underway for two one-act plays to be presented by the PC Players Oct. 12 and 13. Idea for a Play, a British import by Richmond Tydeman, is a comic morality laced through with irony. In this play Lilibet Vass plays the part of lost Humanity, while Sam Hobson and Joe Dundon, in the roles of Religion and Science, try to persuade Humanity to follow them.

Virtue and Vice, played by Karen Bremer and Beck Truesdell, respectively, also battle for the soul of man, with some surprising results. Two other characters who have an important say in the outcome are Education, played by Rick Stall, and Atom Bomb, played by Jocelle Alverson. Tim Hegleson, is the "Producer" of the play.

The second play, The Oaks of Mamre, is a prize-winning drama by James Pendelton that searchingly analyzes and reinterprets the Abraham and Isaac story in modern terms. Rod Spilman portrays Abraham and Vicki Brown is Sarah. Abraham's two servants are Danny Wyatt and Randy Ferebee, while Rick Morgan portrays Isaac.

The plays will be presented in Belk Auditorium. Both plays will be performed both nights with a short intermission between them.

British Educator, Writer Will Address Students

Mrs. Kay Baxter, distinguished British educator, writer and churchwoman, will speak on the theatre and theology at Presbyterian College next Monday and Tuesday as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

She is scheduled to speak four dimes, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Her subjects are: "Contemporary Theatre and Religious Communication" at 10 a. m. Monday in Belk Auditorium; "Fear and Its Brood in Contemporary Plays" at 7 p. m. Monday in the auditorium of Richardson Science Hall; and Tuesday at 10 a. m., "Grace or Gorgon? The Image of Woman in the Contemporary Theatre," and that night at 7, "The Soliloquy in Modern Drama," both in Richardson Hall auditorium.



MRS. KAY BAXTER

Mrs. Baxter combined marriage with teaching and lecturing before the war, transferred to free lance and Fleet Street journalism and refugee work during the war. In 1945, she was invited by the Woman's Colleges of Cambridge to become University appointments officer with responsibility for counseling and placement of all women undergraduates, research graduates and alumnae. She retired from this office last year to accept part-time consultancy work at the University of Sussex.

Her plays include "Gerald of Wales," commissioned by the Arts Council for St. David's Cathedral, and "Your Trumpets, Angels," commissioned for the Festival of Britain in 1952. She is the author of "Contemporary Theatre and Christian Faith" and is a regular contributor to various periodicals.

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Apathetic Attitude Will Not Get Results

It has become quite apparent on this campus that the student body is slowly, but surely, developing a somewhat indifferent atttiude toward what happens on the campus.

This is evidenced in both the social and academic aspects of campus life. Perhaps the most visible, or should The Blue Stocking say audible, sign of this general feeling of apathy is the lack of cheering and enthusiasm which is marking all of PC's home athletic contests. One may try to place the blame on the type of cheers used, but one should remember that the cheerleaders in the position they occupy are representative of the college and as such must conform to certain prescribed standards of good taste.

Another striking example is the lack of participation which has been shown in student body elections, polls, and referendums in the past. Very rarely has over 65 percent of the student body participated, and a more common percentage has been around 50 percent. However, there is recent evidence that this trend is being challenged. Earlier this week over 70 percent of the freshman class voted in the primary elections for Student Council representatives, and a similar number voted in the election held Wednesday.

The Blue Stocking has also not been called upon to publish many letters to the editor, and this in itself is not a healthy situation. It must be emphasized that The Blue Stocking is not physically able to initiate action on every condition or situation which is not handled in the most efficient manner. Also, The Blue Stocking presents only one point-of-view, and it is commonly accepted that group action lends to more constructive solutions.

There is no use in trying to deny the fact that academic standards at PC have been raised. Every student on campus has been exposed to this new pressure, and yet some students have evidently not changed their ways. It appears that these students have taken an apathetic attitude toward academics, and the fact remains that there is hardly any way to graduate while remaining indifferent toward studying.

One needs to get himself really involved in the institution in which he is enrolled in order to maximize the returns from his monetary investment in a college education. He needs to care about what is happening—to realize that what happens on this campus affects him just as much as it does the other guy. Getting an education requires that one exert his best in order to obtain the most. This applies to both academics and social life. Without interest, there can be no real progres or advancement in one's education both socially and academically.

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A Woman's Reaction to Military

By KIT CALDWELL
Blue Stocking Feature Staff

"The Liberal Arts Program at Presbyterian College is aimed at the broad scope of man's intellect: to develop the capacity of understanding, the inquiring mind and strength of character necessary for leadership." Our catalog makes this statement, and our professors echo this proclamation in chapel. But how many unimagined challenges are left undiscovered by undergraduates?

We are afloat in a sea of knowledge, free to acquaint ourselves with any of the seas's many islands. And we tread water. We gasp for a "C" and close our eyes to the adventure.

Required courses are hell. Military Science is a requirement loathed and cursed by PC men. Its weekly "leadership laboratory periods" (drills) are the worst kind of nuisance. Is there nothing to be gained from these courses other than a commision as a second licutenant if one perseveres for four years instead of two. I have no answer for you men. As a woman, I am only capable of speaking from a woman's point-of-view.

Military Science 201 is a course in American Military History, required of sophomores, except veterans, students with prior ROTC training, and students not physically qualified. Women are allowed to take the course for no credit hours and no "qp's." This is so stipulated because women are classified with aliens and undesirables (I have yet to decide if it is more insulting to be considered alien or undesirable).

Perhaps as a woman student who has elected to take this course in Military History, I can better see its value. The Principles of War (Objective, Offensive, Simplicity, Unity of Command, Mass, Economy of Force, Maneuver, Surprise, and Security) are successfully employed by women every day to break down a man's resistance. If you don't believe me just ask an honest girl.

This is, to my way of thinking, the least important advantage to be gained from a knowledge of military history. These true advantages are ignored by men students because of the stigma of requirement. Leadership is presented to ROTC students in the examples of our country's outstanding military leaders. There is even an advanced course in the art of leadership. These examples are ignored. Where is leadership on this campus? It certainly is not bountiful. We do not even accept the responsibility for our own action. Ask Bob Warren about his "clean-up capers" late on Saturday nights. It seems that students are too apathetic about their school and even their own fraternity to properly dispose of "original "containers." Is irresponsibility leadership?

If not leadership, why not follow-ship? This is also a course objective of Military Science. Are we reasonable enough or humble enough to accept the advice of professors and administrators who would like to spare us from the heartbreak of some of their own experiences? No, we laugh and we mock, and we close our ears and our minds.

Pride is another slighted area of student life. Oddly enough it's not the students' pride that is slighted, but the students who slight pride. Pride in PC is deficient; pride in America is absent. A military history course, such as the one offered here, is designed to generate pride in America and in her ideals. But we slump down and sleep.

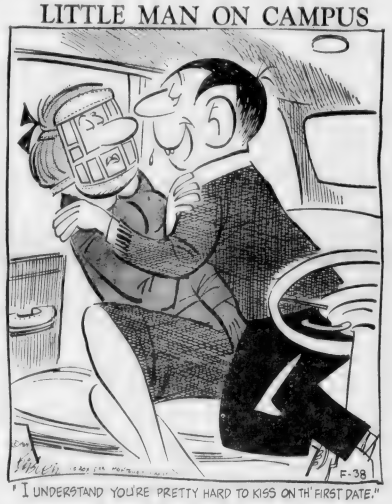
This disease of apathy is not localized in this area, it is eating at the very heart of America. This country is plagued by draft-dread. Oriental countries have to turn away men who are willing and able to defend their country while we lower our standards to include more men as eligible for the draft.

Making and insuring peace is a fine art. The professional soldier is a surgeon for peace—dedicated to the removal of the cancer of aggresion. These men have our lives in their hands. I hope they did not sleep through Officers' Training School!

Drill is Mickey Mouse! Anything is ridiculous until we recognize a need for it. Our men in Viet Nam learned life-saving instincts by drilling and "playing war" before they were shipped. I wonder if they think drill is Mickey Mouse.

We have a multitude of opportunities before us—just in our Military Science Department. We can recapture our childhood pride in "Old Glory." We can be Americans in the fullest, richest sense of the word imaginable. Let's stow our pride and give our Betters the opportunity they want to better us.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE PRETTY HARD TO KISS ON TH' FIRST DATE."

Letter to the Editor

Uniform Grading

To the Editor,

The Student Council is pushing a regimented grading system wherein all professors would use the same grading scale. As it now stands, almost every department is using a different system of grading students, and even some professors within the departments have their own.

Some of the major questions is the easiest professor?" and "What course is the easiest?", etc. Although these questions are not from the majority of the students, they are still present, and there is no doubt that they enter minds.

One of the reasons stated in the last issue of The Blue Stocking was that everyone could study the same subject the same amount of time. This is too idealistic. It would be great if everyone could put forth the same amount of effort for each subject, but what is to keep the professors from varying the difficulty of a test or course? How can a freshman know what is expected of him if none of the teachers make out their tests on the same level of difficulty? Some courses are naturally more difficult than others, and this cannot be denied.

If the grading in Military was ten per points per letter grade, who would really have any initiative to study? Not that Military is crip, but granted, it is one of the easiest courses on campus, especially because of the system of using the same quizzes for each class.

It must also be agreed that many of the professors grade on a comparative curve. A set grading system would completely destroy this and cause some resentment from the faculty.

A freshman is going to have trouble in his first semester, regardies of the grading system. A uniform grading system would not let him know what was expected of him, and never could.

We have a good thing going and so does everyone in college in the U. S. Let's not lose a small curve that could mean the difference of an "F" or "D."

Sincerely,
Ray Combs

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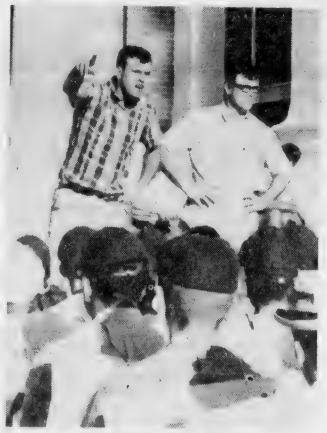


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The freshman rat season represents an integral and vital part of the total influence that Presbyterian College brings to bear on an individual. As important, if not more important, than the orientation value of rat season is its value of tradition. It is a colorful and distinct part of the life of every student. If its end result is not the dampening of the rebel instinct of former high school seniors, it at least ends as a curiously enjoyable experience during the concluding days for freshmen and upperclassmen.

Civil Service Exam Will Be Given For Government Jobs This Summer

The Civil Service Commission today announced a nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant Examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal departments and agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. The examination includes a written test for jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from $69 to $92 per week.

For similar jobs during the summer of 1966—the first year a competitive test was given—more than 105,000 applicants competed.

The test for jobs in the summer of 1967 will be given on three different test dates at more than 1,000 cities and towns across the country.

Candidates wishing to take the test on November 26 of this year must file applications by October 21; those wishing to compete on January 7, 1967, must file by December 9, 1966; and candidates for the February 4, 1967, examination must file by January 9, 1967.

All interested citizens will be given equal opportunity to compete.

Those interested in Federal employment in 1967 should obtain a copy of Civil Service Commission Announcement No. [illegible] Office and Science Assistant Examination for 1967." A pamphlet, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," providing detailed information on the kinds of jobs that will be available and further guidance for applicants, will be distributed [illegible] The announcement and the pamphlet will be available at college placement offices, boards of civil service examiners, offices of the Civil Service Commision, and civil service information points in some post offices.

Applicants may use the tear-out form which is a part of the announcement leaflet or ask for Civil Service Form 5000-AB to make application to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 1900 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20415.

Candidates may select any one of the three test dates and may choose a city where the [illegible] examiners will notify each applicant of the exact time and place. The test measures clerical [illegible] reasoning, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. The time required to take the written test is about [illegible]

Applicants who pass the written test will be instructed that they may file job applications with interagency boards of civil service examiners in areas where they wish to work, and with the Washington, D. C., Interagency Board if they also wish to be considered for jobs in the Washington metropolitan area. The procedure followed last year, under which eligibles applied directly to the Federal agencies of their choice, will not be followed in 1967.

The names of qualified candidates will be placed on rosters according to scores earned on the test.

The Office and Science Assistant Examination does not cover employment under the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign for disadvantaged youths, and it will not be used to fill the following positions:

The so-called blue-collar jobs, specialized positions above grade GS-4, and certain other positions in the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture Temporary summer jobs in post offices are also excluded. A separate nationwide examination, also including a written test, will be announced in January, 1967, for summer postal jobs as Seasonal Assistants.



TIME OUT at the first Powderpuff Derby gives the Red Team a chance to get their wind and catch up on some badly needed primping and facial improvements.

'John Not Jesus' Is Slogan As Beatles Replace Christ

By MEREDITH EIKER
The Collegiate Press Service

The period of public mourning over the death of God seems to have passed; a big thing in religious symbols is now a Yellow Submarine, the Holy Trinity has become a quartet, and the Alleluia Chorus requires an electric guitar.

Needless to say this is the Year of our Lord—1966, B. C.—B. C. being, of course, Beatle Century. The western world is hearing the first cries of worship this week: "John not Jesus." And as is true of most dieties, the popularity of the current idols is suddenly dubious.

Obviously when John Lennon —the Beatle sitting highest on Mount Olympus — announced some weeks ago that "the Beatles are more popular than Jesus," he undoubtedly thought that he was merely stating fact. **It seems, however, that at that** point he had initiated a cult.

Long worshipped but never officially sanctified, the Beatles began somewhat unobtrusively in a place called the Cavern in Liverpool, England. The whole set-up was not much unlike the manger scene where Christ made his first appearance 2,000 years before. People came and kind of stared—both at the infant Christ and at the singers.

Other similarities cannot be easily overlooked either. Both Christ and the Beatles were fated for destinies with the stars, both performed miracles (the Beatles being able to turn docile, apathetic, teenage girls into screaming beasts), both experienced surging popularity and large followings only to find themselves eventually called blasphemers.

Both Christ and the Beatles knew they were doomed . . . rock and roll and religion are fickle. The Beatles have been waiting for "their downfall" for several months now. Both have witnessed angry mobs. It may not be long before fanatics are throwing rocks at the Beatles instead of kisses.

Significantly, the Beatles even have a gospel of their own. Twentieth century communication has enabled the singers to reach thousands without the aid of loaves and fishes. Their words are immorality incribed on discs . . . Lyrics such as those of Nowhere Man and Eleanor Rigby are as didatical and thought-provoking as the sermons of Christ.

And why shouldn't the Beatles become the successors to Christ? They're alive, enthusiastic, current, and palatable. Besides it's just as easy to say "John, Paul, George and Ringo" as it is to say "Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

$355,000 From Three Grants Boost Ga. Campaign Total

An anonymous challenge grant of $300,000 -- with $200,000 of it designated for Presbyterian College—gives a strong send-off to the Georgia Synod campaign which is seeking $4 million for PC, Thornwell Orphanage and five other church agencies.

This chalenge grant included, the initial campaign progress announced today currently stands at $444,586.

The $300,000 incentive grant is dependent upon the successful completion of the campaign, which will extend into next year. PC is to receive two-thirds of this amount as part of the college's $1½ million specified share of the total campaign goal.

Meanwhile, two Atlanta foundations have also announced gifts to Presbyterian College. The John and Mary Franklin Foundation is presenting $50,000 to underwrite the cost of the main physics laboratory in the newly completed Richardson Science Hall. And the Tull Foundation adds $5,000 for unrestricted use.

Franklin Foundation trustees designated their contribution in honor of the foundation co-founders, Mrs. Mary Franklin and the late John Franklin, Atlanta business and church leader. The Tull Foundation bears the name of the late J. M. Tull, Southern industrial leader and founder of the J. M. Tull Metal and Supply Company.

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Bandits, PiKA's Lead IM Football

By GENE SULLIVAN

The high-flying Bandits added another feather in their hats by knocking off the pre-season favorite Sigma Nu's 13-6. Robert Hope got the Bandits on the scoreboard with a 15-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Later in the quarter Bill Crowley snagged a long pass to put the Sigma Nu's back in the game. But the Bandits were not to be denied, they moved down to the ten-yard line, then completed a pass to Robert Hope on the one for a first down. David Cottingham scored on the next play, then added the extra point. Defensive efforts of Charlie Breedlove, the rushing interior line, and Larry Bullis' long booming punts pushed the Nu's back time and again.

Later in the week the Nu's regained their form and outlasted a determined Pi Kapp team 12-6. The Pi Kapp's scored first on Don Taylor's fine running, but soon Bill Crowley got the equalizer and it was 6-6 late in the third quarter. Then Art Simmons crashed across from the one early in the fourth quarter to provide the margin of victory. The PiKA's along with the Bandits remain as undefeated contenders for the crown. They crushed the Alpha Sig's 20-0 on two spectaculer touchdown passes to Reed Bolick. Buddy Protinsky led the offense-minded PiKA's at quarterback and Ted Chalgren and the Singletons added defensive backfield problems for the Sig's. The PiKA's took their second victory of the season against the Theta Chi's 6-0. The game was a defensive battle with each team punting back and forth until Don Blanchard snagged a Theta pass and ran 25 yadds for the score.

The Theta Chi's, however, were not to be denied some victory as they broke up their archrival Pi Kapps, 12-8.

Early in the first quarter defensive lineman Neil McKay broke through the Theta line and threw the quarterback for a safety. In the second period the Chi's bounced back and went ahead on Cato's score 6-2. But the Pi Kapps had other plans and stormed back early in the second half to stun the Theta Chi's 8-6. Doug Cato then took off on a long pass pattern and scored on a 40-yard pass with 21 seconds remaining in the game to give it back to the Theta Chi's.

After winning their first game easily, the Alpha Sig's had trouble with the Pi Kappa Alpha's; then Vetville rallied to edge them 13-6. This game found a new passing combination of Billy Beaty to John McNeil which proved too much for the Sig secondary.

Vetville had previously trounced the Chargers 20-6, climaxed by Moubry Beaty's 90-yard touchdown by pass interception.

The Chargers then asserted

See FOOTBALL, Page 6, Col. 5.



Photos by Hood

KA FORWARD WALL features Patterson, Coulon, and Johnson. They beat Calvert House 13-6 in latest game.



BILL

Winning Is Redefined

Football is indeed a strange game! According to the statistics we beat Lenoir Rhyne last Saturday. Yet when the final gun sounded the score was 24-6 in favor of the Bears.

It is indeed a shame to see a team play their hearts out, as the Blue Hose did, and still lose. One thing is sure though and that is that the whole student body is proud of the fine performance put on by our boys. The whole footbal team has nothing to be ashamed of for the way they played.

Let's compare the statistics. PC had 16 first downs to Lenoir Rhyne's 9. The Bears out-rushed us by a margin of 95 yards to 80. LR is known for a brutal ground gaining game and is very seldom held under 100 yards rushing. Wayne Bell, their Little All-American fullback, gained only 59 yards in 27 carries which is one of the lowest totals of his career.

In the passing department the Blue Hose amassed 177 yards to the Bears' 47. This gave us the advantage in total yardage 257 to 141. The story of the defeat lies in three lost fumbles and two pass interceptions.

Bill Kirtland put on one of the finest shows ever seen on Johnson Field. Bill threw only six times in the first half and completed two. The second half proved to be a different story as LR was unable to stop the aerial attack put on by Bill. He completed 18 of 31 passes for the lone PC score.

For the evening Bill threw 38 times and completed 20 for 177 yards. This set two new school records for number of passes thrown and completed.

On the receiving end of Bill's aerials were seven different receivers. Special mention should go to two. Richard Reed caught seven passes for 70 yards, while Dan Eckstein had five receptions for 42 yards.

The offensive line deserves a little praise for its job of protecting Kirtland. People like Jack McCaskill, Bobby Byard, Allan Harris, Jim Helms, and Eddie Walker were consistent all night.

Perhaps the group that deserves the most praise is the defensive unit. Time and again LR was stopped by boys like Jim Sullenberger, Bob Warren, Tommy Campbell, John Monk, and Sam Lyons. It was one of the finest defensive jobs these boys have ever turned out.

But enough of looking back. One game certainly doesn't make a season. We have a team this week that I'm sure we would all rather beat than any other team.

Wofford will be one of our big tests. They have a big line led by Don Williams, Danny Suit, and Ron McGrady. Warren Whitaker is one of the best quarterbacks that we'll face all year. He is backed up by Ted Phelps and Billy Ellis' running and the receiving of Paul Infinger.

A victory over the Terriers will get us back on the road. We have one of the best teams in the state. If they play like they are capable, there is no doubt in my mind as to who will walk off that field with a win Saturday night. Let's all go to Spartanburg this week-end and show Wofford that last year's win was no fluke, but that we are actually better!

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Blue Hose Journey to Spartanburg For Clash With Archrival Wofford

By MIKE SIMONS

A predicted passing exhibition between two record-breaking quarterbacks highlights Saturday night's game against Wofford in Spartanburg.

PC quarterback Bill Kirtland set two school records last week against Lenoir Rhyne one for most passes completed, with 20, and the other for most passes attempted, with 37.

Wofford quarterback, Warren Whittaker, also set two records in the Terriers' clash with Frederick last week. Whittaker passed for 233 yards, and amassed over 300 yards total offense, another record for Wofford players.

Frank Madigan, whose Frederick Lions have played both PC and Wofford, rates Wofford a three-touchdown favorite over the Hose but PC figures to do considerably better than that. Last season an inspired PC team defeated a heavily favored Wofford team by a 12-7 score and Wofford will certainly be out for revenge this year.

Wofford and PC both showed a proneness to lose the ball by mistakes in last week's action. PC gave up the pigskin five times on fumbles and intercepctions, while Wofford was surrendereing the ball seven times on miscues.

Besides Whittaker, Wofford boasts two other powerful runners in Ted Phelps and Billy Ellis. The Wofford offense has been averaging 195 yards rushing and 161 yards via the air in two games.

PC's quarterback, Bill Kirtland, has hit on 33 out of 58 passes this season for 284 yards and three TD's. His leading receivers to date have been Richard Reed, who has caught 12 passes for 128 yards, and James Smith, who has caught eight passes for 70 yards.

Sam Williams leads all the runners with 58 yards in 25 carries for a 3.4 yard average. Dan Eckstein has 52 yards in 20 carries for a 2.6 yard average.

The punting situation, which figured to be a problem after the graduation of Tommy Elliott, has been a pleasant surprise for the Hose. Reed has been handling the punting chores, and has averaged 37.7 yards on 9 punts.

Although Wofford's Whittaker is considered a tremendous threat both running and passing, he will be thoroughly tested by the PC line.

Lenoir Rhyne's powerful ground attack could pick up only 95 yards, and Little All-American Wayne Bell was held to 59 yards in 27 carries. Lenior Rhyne could pick up only 47 yards on 7 completions out of 14 attempts.

One of the chief reasons for this has been the play of Bob Warren and Jim Sullenberger at linebacker, and John Monk and Tommy Campbell at guard and tackle, respectively. Gene Robbins has looked especially impressive in the Hose secondary.

Kirtland will have no easy task himself as the Bears have a rugged defense which held Frederick's Skip Bouchard to minimum yardage rushing and only 5 for 23 in the air.

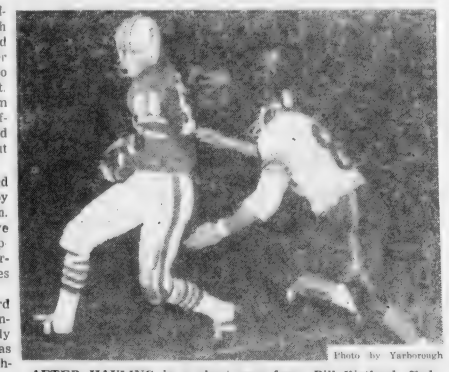


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AFTER HAULING in a short pass from Bill Kirtland, End Richard Reed tries to out-maneuver a Lenoir Rhyne defender.

TEAM	
PC	Opponent
36	First Downs 19
265	Rushing Yardage 247
290	Passing Yardage 99
34-60	Passes 12-31
2	Passes Intercepted By 3
9 for 37.7	Punts 12 for 37.2
3	Fumbles Lost 2
85	Yards Penalized 99
555	Total Yardage 346

TOP INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE

PLAYER	RUSHING CARRIES	YDS.	AVG.
Williams	25	85	3.4
Eckstein	20	52	2.6
Johnson	12	42	3.5
McNair	8	22	2.8
Robbins	8	25	3.1

PASSING

PLAYER	PASSES ATT.	PASSES COM.	YARDS
Kirtland	58	33	284

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER	PASSES CAUGHT	YDS. GAINED
Reed	12	128
Smith	8	70
Eckstein	6	38
McNair	3	33

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Blue Stocks Face Clemson Here Today in Second Match

The Presbyterian College Rifle Team has its first home match today with Clemson University at Leroy Springs gymnasium. The team is made up of one senior, four sophomores, and seven freshmen. Evan Pamplin is serving as the captain this year.

In their first match this year the Blue Stocks were edged by Wofford by a score of 1255 to 1243. The leading shooters in that match were Fred Lockwood with a score of 267 out of a possible 300; Danny Wyatt with 255; and Robert Gaw with 254.

The rifle team has their heaviest schedule in recent years facing them. However, they have their best squad returning in the last three years.

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Campus News Briefs

PiKA's Will Sponsor Open House

The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wish to announce plans for an open house to be held on the evening of October 5. The affair will begin with a faculty drop-in from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. followed by a drop-in for the coeds from 8:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served during these hours.

The purpose of the drop-ins is to better acquaint the faculty and coeds with the brothers and pledges of Mu chapter and to show them the newly remodeled fraternity suite.

On the following Thursday, the fraternity room will be open during the day for any upperclassmen who wish to drop by.

Campus Movies Begin In Belk Tonight

Showing September 30 at seven o'clock in Belk Auditorium will be the first campus film of the year, "A Tale of Two Cities." This new version of the Dickens classic stars Dirk Bogarde, Dorothy Tutin, Cecil Parker, and Stephen Murry.

"From Here To Eternity" is the next movie on schedule.

Showing in Belk on October 7, this Academy Award winner stars Bert Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed, Deborah Kerr, and Ernest Borgnine. This film tells the story of Robert E. Lee Prewitt, played by Montgomery Clift. Prewitt transfers to an infantry unit because his first bugler post has been given to another man without merit. Refusing to box for his commanding officer's team, Prewitt gets "the treatment." As the plot unfolds, tension mounts, erupting with explosive force as the Japanese attack Pear Harbor.

Chapel

Monday, October 3 — Mrs. Kay Baxter. She will also talk at 7:00 p. m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 4 — Mrs. Kay Baxter will speak in Richardson Auditorium at 10:00 a. m. and again at 7:00 p. m.

Friday, October 7 — Human Relations Club—Jim Murchison, President.

Choir Officers

The Presbyterian College Choir has elected its officers for the 1966-67 season. President will be Richard Waters; Vice-President and Librarian, Sam Hobson; Secretary, Ann Rooney; and Robe Chairmen, Ken Terrell and Ellen Stewart.

Trustees Will Meet

The Presbyterian College Board of Trustess will hold its annual fall meeting on campus next Monday and Tuesday, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

He said board members will arrive in Clinton late Monday afternoon for committee meetings that night and will meet in full session the next morning to complete the business of this session.

Robert M. Vance, Clinton banker-industrialist, will preside over the meeting as board chairman. Administrative officers of the college will present reports to the committees and the full board. A dinner with wives in Greenville Dining Hall is scheduled for Monday evening, at which time the PC color movie, "Beyond Tradition," will be shown.

Club Sponsors Movie

Earlie Rash, president of the Christian Vocations Club, has announced that his organization wil sponsor a film, "The Magician," to be presented in the old chemistry lecture room, second floor of Jacobs Building, on Wednesday night, October 5, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

A modern allegory dealing with forces of evil in man, the film centers around a "magician" represented by a military officer who interests a group of boys in a deserted shooting gallery and teaches them how to shoot. At first, the boys shoot merely for fun; then they begin to enjoy their powers of destruction.

Following the presentation, a panel made up of Mr. Ingle, Dr. Moorefield, and Col. Ivey, will discuss the psychological and moral implications of training a person to kill.

All interested students and faculty members and their families are urged to attend.



Photo by Hood

STANDING SILHOUETTED against the bonfire, Ray Combs leads student body in an early season pep rally.

BLUE KEY, Cont. from Page 1.

tersburg, Fla., is a member of Scabbard and Blade and a Dean's List Sociology major. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Grady Marshall, from Hapeville, Ga., is this year's Battalion Commander and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Marshall is also a recipient of the ROTC scholarship and an officer in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

1966 SPRING TAPPING

Six men were tapped into Blue Key at the end of last semester, but The Blue Stocking had ceased publication when they were tapped.

The six men who were tapped are Bob Herlong, Mike McGehee, Will Scott, Christie Patterson, Bob Warren, and Jim Johnson.

Bob Herlong, a Sigma Nu from Manning, is vice-president of the Student Council. At the end of last semester he was elected president of the Blue Key chapter here on campus.

Mike McGehee, from Marianna, Fla., is this year's president of the SCA. He also serves as vice-president of Blue Key and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Will Scott, of Mt. Pleasant, is a history major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He now serves as secretary-treasurer of Blue Key.

Christie Patterson, a native of Valdosta, Ga., is president of the Kappa Alpha Order and the senior class representative on the Student Council.

Bob Warren, of Allendale, is president of the Student Council and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Warren is also a member of the football team.

Jim Johnson, of Georgiana, Ala., is chairman of the Honor Council and president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Johnson is also a co-captain of the football team, and has been named to Who's Who.

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The Greeks

By SMART VIA LYNN

With no further home football games until Homecoming, most of the fraternities have begun plans for the first big dance week-end of the semester. The fraternity parties will be held Friday night to begin the week-end. Most of the fraternities are planning alumni drop-ins immediately following the game. The fraternity parties will be open to all freshmen.

GREEK ACTIVITIES

The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi made a banner for the Lenoir-Rhyne game! The banner said, "Hose 'em Blue" and was placed below the scoreboard. After the Wofford game this week, Zeta Chapter of Wofford will be joined by Beta Chapter for a post-game warm-up. Brother Tom McPhail is pinned to Miss SueAnna Newsome. Charlie Campbell is Brother-of-the-Week.

Alpha Sigma Phi's Jim Bruce and Jimmy Page will attend a conference in Columbia this weekend of the Southeastern Alpha Sigma Phi chapters. Time permitting, fraternity business will be discussed. New brothers are Don Adams and Jerry Holland, and the newest pledge is Allan Callaway. Brother-of-the-Week is Grady Marshall, who is engaged to Miss Angie Reyes of PC.

The Wofford-PC chapters of Sigma Nu will have a joint party after the game. Pledges who will be initiated into the brotherhood Monday include John Benson, Mike Reeves, Robin Williams, Woody Daniels, Bill Mills, and Richard Crozier. New pledges are Jack Touchberry and Skip Horne. Robby Hibbits is getting his tennis game back into shape after his date with the "Swede" this past week-end.

Last week was a very busy week for the Theta Chi's. Doug Catoe and George "Lightning" Latimer led the Theta Chi's to their first football win of the season over the Pi Kapp's 14-8. All work in the new fraternity suite was finished last week, and the new furniture was moved in. Thanks to Brothers Frank Lee, Baker Bedsole, and Richard Galloway for the excellent job done on the new TV stand and improvements to the new bar area. The Theta Chi suite resounded with the blood-curdling cry of Rolando-the-Hun as he descended upon them with unparalleled barbarism. The zenith of the purge came as Luke-the-Limp came face-to-face with the newly waxed tile.

The PiKA's won two football games last week, but lost the services of veteran defensive lineman "Tricky" Smart who broke hs arm while fighting over half-time refreshments. "Mad" Rad the "Bad' was on the loose this week-end. Further details on his exploits may be obtained from Tim Yancey or the water cooler in Laurens Dormitory. Brother Charles Rowland is Brother-of-the-Week for his construction work last week-end.

From the Kappa Alpha Order, Brother Roy Squires is engaged to Miss Carol Pittman of Macon, Ga. The MVD award goes to John McNeill. The Beta Pi chapter will attend a party given by Delta chapter before the Wofford football game.

John C Floyd

Mr. John C. Floyd, Account Executive with Merill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc., stock brokers, will be on campus Tuesday afetrnoon, October 4, to talk to those students enrolled in the Seminar in Economics and Business Administration on the position of account executive and the preparation required for such an occupation.

Mr. Floyd will also be available for consultation with students, other than busines and economics majors, who are interested in this profession. Interested students are asked to contact Mr. Cunningham in order that arrangements might be made for them to attend the seminar.

KKK, Cont. from Page 1.

Carolina is sheltering three communist training centers located in Charleston, Columbia, and John's Island.

The Meredith March and the Birmingham bombings were planned conspiracies in order to get sympathy for the civil rights cause, stated the Grand Dragon.

Scoggin remarked that the Klan saved white civilization in America 10 years ago and today the Klan is the fastest growing organization in the U. S.

FOOTBALL, Cont. from Page 3.

their own power and James Challen's pass-catching ability to edge the Calvert House 20-13. Buddy Ferguson and Tyler Mauldin were ofensive and defensive standouts for the losers.

The KA's edged Calvert House 13-6 in their latest outing. Brownie Johnson, Joe Gettys, and Gus Forbes were instrumental in the offensive rallies, and "Pearl" Jernigan and Christie Patterson constantly harassed the running and passing game of the losers.

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Alumni Gifts Rank Among Top Ten

Alumni giving to Presbyterian College again this year ranks within the top ten nationally in two areas among small coeducational colleges, according to the 1966 report just published by the American Alumni Council.

The report listed PC seventh in the total number of alumni donors during the latest AAC statistical year, with 1,489 contributing to all phases of the college program. In the category of total funds given during this period, Presbyterian College alumni stood ninth on the basis of $158,919 given to the school.

The American Alumni Council's report covered 1,278 institutions.

President Marc C. Weersing, in acknowledging the generous response of alumni, said he was especially pleased with the recognition in view of the fact that other colleges listed within the top ten had much larger groups of alumni than PC's 3,200. He pointed out that Presbyterian also ranked in the top ten in both categories last year. The overall alumni program here is headed by Ben Hay Hammet, director of alumni and public relations.

Alumni gifts to Presbyterian College have been a mounting source of support over the past several years, both to the Annual Giving program and to capital improvements. Last year, for example, the Annual Giving effort set a new record of $93,273 contributed toward helping to underwrite scholarship aid, faculty salary increases, and other current operating expenses.

The Annual Giving goal of 1966 has been extended to another new mark of $100,000. Strenuous efforts are now underway to achieve it.

Ullmann Will Perform Monday; Homecoming Dance Next Friday

A piano recital of music composed by Ludwig von Beethoven will be presented at Presbyterian College next Monday morning by concert pianist Theodore Ullmann.

He is scheduled to appear at 10 a. m. in Belk Auditorium, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Ullmann has been well-received in two earlier performances given at Presbyterian College. His most recent performance was last fall, when he presented the music of Frederic Chopin. He is now again in world concert tour under the cultural exchange program of the Music Foundation Artists Bureau.

The program will be given in two parts. The first part, entitled "Sonata Pathetique," will include Grave, Allegro; Adagio cantabile; and a Rondo. The second part, entitled "Sonata Appassionata," will consist of Allegro assai; adante con moto; and Allegro ma non troppe.

Theodore Ullamn is the winner of more than a score of competitive awards in music, including the $50,000 Smith Johnson Award for superior music performance. A former faculty member of Birritz American University in France and of the Juilliard School of Music, he has given piano recitals in countries located on every continent and in each of the 50 states. He is especially popular with college audiences.

His wide range of study includes the Sorbonne in France, Conservatoire of Paris and the Juilliard School of Music ,and the earning of a doctoral degree in music.



DR. THEODORE ULLMANN

Joy will reign on the PC campus next Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, as Homecoming will begin the annual series of dance weekends.

According to Larry Yonce, chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee, activities will begin on Friday in Greenville Hall with a dance featuring the nationally known Barbara Lewis. The dance will last from 7:45-12:00 with dress being coat and tie for men and casual for ladies. At 7:45 Friday night in Greenville Hall, candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented to the student body. Fraternity quarters will be open after the dance.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Blue Hose will face the Davidson Wildcats in their annual grudge match. Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half-time ceremonies.

All fraternities are planning to have parties Saturday night, October 15. Steve Knoche, IFC President, stated that all parties Friday and Saturday will be open to all freshmen and transfer students.

Every organization on campus wishing to enter a candidate for Homecoming Queen is requested to submit the name to Larry Yonce by Tuesday night in order that a formal invitation might be extended to the candidate from the Student Entertainment Committee. Pictures of the candidates must be turned in to Woody Hall by Wednesday night in order to be published in The Blue Stocking.

Pictures will be displayed in the Douglas House lobby and also in the next edition of The Blue Stocking. A campus-wide election will determine the Queen. Polls will be open in Douglas House lobby on Saturday morning. Candidates must be present Friday night for their presentation at the dance, Saturday morning for a reception in their honor at the Weersing home, and Saturday afternoon at the game.

Dr. Gettys has announced that there will be no classes on Saturday.

Frosh Elect Class Officers; Eighty-Seven Per Cent Vote

By MIKE GOWER

The Freshman Class, after having chosen its run-off candidates on October 3, elected Laine Ligon from Pacolet, for its president; Don Gillespie, from Macon, Ga., for its vice-president; and George Dickerson, from Spartanburg, for its secretary-treasurer; those defeated in the run-off were Tom Cain, from Decatur, Ga.; Bill Beaty, from Rock Hill; and Peggy Ellison from Greenville.

The others that were running for the various offices were as follows: Gabe Rouquie, Steve Lehman, and Tommy Johnson for the presidency; Ed Macomber, Jody Fowler, Jack Barnes, and Bobby Saine for the vice-presidency; and Adele Nowell, Clift Goodwin, Bob Gustafson, and Buddy Williams for the secretary-treasurer's post.

The run-of races were fairly close, with nearly 87 per cent of the Freshman Class voting. The votes ran 78 to 70, 77 to 70, and 96 to 52 for the various respective posts of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. These percentages show an increase over the previous elections.



Photo by Yarborough

THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL FOR VALOR was presented posthumously to the wife of Sergeant Franklin D. Gambrell of Greenwood on September 29, 1966, for the soldier's heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force. Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Ivey, Jr., PMS of Presbyterian College, made the presentation to honor the hero.

SCA Announces Freshman Cabinet

Mike McGehee, president of the SCA, has announced the Freshman SCA Cabinet for the 1966-67 academic year. Ferdie Jourdan was elected president of the freshman cabinet at a special meeting last night. Tom Cain will serve as vice-president, and Nell Nichols as secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the cabinet are Mary Beth McBath, Judy Simpson, Jane Cousins, Mary Morrell, Lena Strickland, Dianne Mayo, Deborah Brown, and Sharon Morehead.

Also Bob Thrower, Dan Frye, Johnny Stanford, Howard Higgins, Bill Beaty, Ray McDonald, John Taylor, Mike Gower, Ronnie Jordan, and Phil Bradner.

John Oswalt, Jodie Fowler, Phil Acker, Ronnie Colvin, Bobby Quillen, Jim Gills, Duncan McFayden, Leland Bomar, Jim

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Ingle, Ivey, Moorefield View Morals of Killing

The Christian Vocations Club sponsored a discussion on the psychological effects of killing last Thursday night. Participating in the dialogue were Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Ivey, Professor of Military Science; Mr. H. Larry Ingle, Assistant Professor of History; and Dr. David R. Moorefield, Professor of Philosophy. The Moderator was Dr. Richard L. Morgan.

The allergorical movie entitled "The Magician" was shown and used as a springboard for the discussion.

Each of the participants followed the movie with opening remarks of five minutes each. Ivey started by saying that killing and war seemed to be the solution to the world's problems throughout history, but war should be a last resort only. He asserted that "there will be killing until man learns to control himself."

Emphasizing that killing is "not a sport or fun in the army," Ivey said that the army teaches an art: killing without emotion and hate, but for a cause. He admitted that "if killing is a sin, I will see many in hell."

Dr. Moorefield then offered an interpretation of the film. He believed that the film said there is a "military mind that gets enamored with promoting war — it sacrifices all to this principle of war."

In saying that the film did not condem war, Dr. Moorefield emphasized that we should look at all aspects of war before judging it right or wrong. War, according to Dr. Moorefield, is the "price we must pay for living in an imperfect world," but people should hope for a time when war is not necessary.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Ingle said that the film challenged "one of the basic assumptions of man from time immemorium." It challenged the belief that one only follows orders and that personal moral responsibility ends when the enemy is defined. He said that he also was challenging this assumption, and that "this is a a dangerous move." Ingle pointed out, however, that Eichmann was convicted of the mass murder of six million Jews even though he was only following orders.

After these opening remarks, questions were asked by the audience. To one question, Mr. Ingle stated that the Nuremburg war trials established the principle that "when an individual

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Student Council Has Lost Effect

As a sequel to last week's editorial on apathy, The Blue Stocking would like to investigate this phenomenon in another aspect of campus life.

The Student Council can no longer actually be certain of its purpose as a campus organization. Previously, the Council has been responsible for the conducting of honor trials and procedures, but the new Student Council Constitution has delegated this authority to the Honor Council, which is separate from the Student Council.

The Blue Stocking would venture to say that the faculty or administration themselves could accomplish or fulfill the functions of the Student Council, as they now stand, with a similar degree of efficiency.

To a certain extent the Student Council has been relieved of its function as the intermediary between the administration or faculty and the student body. Why has the Student Council been reduced to such a meager position? For instance, the proposed Rat Season rules endorsed by the Student Council were rejected by the faculty and administration. The Student Council suggested a time limt of three and one-half weeks, but the Knapsack stated as a directive from the faculty and administration that the time limit would be fourteen days. Its cessation was done entirely through the faculty, and the Student Council was not even consulted.

The Blue Stocking suggests that some of this lessening of influence is a result partly of official administrative action, partly because of lack of interest or progressive action on the part of Council members, and partly because of an interaction of both.

Last year the Student Council proposed the establishment of an organization of independents, but nothing or very little concrete has come of this. Also two weeks ago the Student Council announced in The Blue Stocking that it would probably conduct a referendum on the possibility of a uniform grading scale. Nothing has come of this either.

Through investigation, The Blue Stocking has also learned that the Student Council has established a committee to investigate and report on the possibilities for better study conditions and more strictly enforced quiet periods. The report is to be made to the administration for final decision.

Another committee was formed in early September to report on the possibility of the cafeteria opening at 11:30 a. m. on Thursdays. This committee was later broadened to include a study of the dining hall conditions in general. As of this date, The Blue Stocking has learned of no action taken on either of these proposals. In fact, the second committee has yet to even meet.

The Blue Stocking suggests that much of this apathetic attitude toward action is a result of a lack of support from the student body. How can the student body render support or constructive criticism if it does not even know what is being considered? The Blue Stocking would like to suggest that if the minutes of the Student Council were readily and regularly published the student body would then know what was happening and would have a chance to lend its ssupport, either pro or con, to any proposals it so desired.

The Blue Stocking believes that a major reason behind the apparent diminution of the influence of the Student Council is that there are very few, if any, except Council members (and even some of them are not active participators) who know what the Student Council is proposing. Therefore, the Student Council cannot hope to petition for reform effectively, and is not this the primary function of the Student Council?

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TV Replaces Birth Control Pills

By WALLACE IMMEN
The Collegiate Press Service

A recent story in the New York Times gave an explanation for an unusually large increase in births in New York hospitals this month. It is now nine months since the great Northeast power blackout.

"The lights went out and people were left to interact with each other," was the conclusion of sociologist Paul Siegel. "They didn't have access to the major source of amusement, the television, and it is reasonable to assume a lot of sex life went on."

Perhaps this sociologist has discovered the solution to the birth control controversy. A simple, effective means fo holding down increasing population throughout the world has been found.

The pill is obsolete, just keep that television on all night. As long as the power doesn't fail, the problem of overpopulation can be solved with a good dose of Johnny Carson.

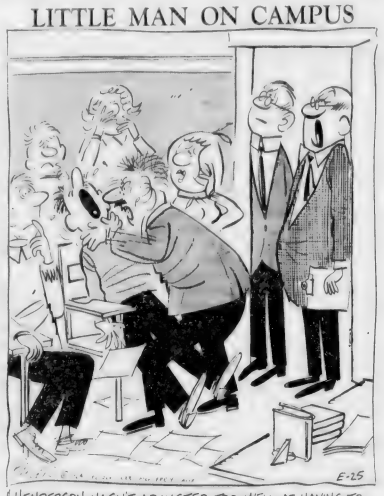
Certainly it would be easier to introduce such a control in underdeveloped nations than drugs or calendar watching.

The United Nations should begin immediately on a total program of TV installation, which will not only introduce real culture to the world's people, but will force electrification of all rural villages and educate a brave new generation of viewers in the wonders of "the tube."

Within 20 years, worldwide television will be so firmly entrenched that the birth rate will decline to the crisis point. At that time someone will have developed another system for maintaining the human race.

Hail to our Ford.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HENDERSON HASN'T ADJUSTED TOO WELL AT HAVING TO TEACH FOUR SECTIONS OF REMEDIAL ENGLISH."

Student Council Reports

By BOB WARREN

In most civilized societies, a general unspoken code of conduct exists in order to preserve certain rights of the individual. This set of rules is known in our society as basic good manners which are usually understood between people, even from different areas of our country. The PC campus, however, has shown itself to be an exception in exhibiting common decency during the past few weeks.

Certain individuals evidently feel that they are privileged and therefore have certain rights which are denied the student body as a whole. The tragic thing about these actions is that they draw unfavorable opinions from faculty members and administrative personnel with whom the Student Council has to work in order to bring about better conditions on campus. These faculty and administrative people receive bad impressions of a minority of the students, and these impressions influence their vote whenever a motion concerning students is brought before them.

Recent cases of professors' desks being damaged by students supposedly studying in classrooms have brought adverse criticism upon the whole student body. This lack of responsibility makes it extremely difficult for the Student Council to request and get classrooms for night study.

Another area of concern on campus is the dining hall where for too many incidents of crude conduct have occurred. When a student or a professor cannot maintain his place in line because of some twenty other students breaking in front of him all of us should carefully examine our manners. If these incidents continue, the Student Council will be forced to pass some kind of controlling measures to regulate something as trifling as the lunch line. What make some students feel that they have the right to do whatever benefits themselves regardless of the effect that these actions have on others?

If students feel frustrated and think that something must be done to correct certain faults on campus, namely the lunch line, See COUNCIL, Page 4, Col. 3.

Letter to the Editor

Riddle Riddles Editor

Dear Editor,

Campus apathy is a subject well worth study here. However, one may well question where this apathy is centered and where it has been most recently reflected on our campus. Consider, if you will, the following facts that were obviously not reviewed before your most recent attempt at being an editor:

69% of the Student Body participated in the S. G. A. nomination election of 1965.

80% of the Student Body participated in the S. G. A. election for President in 1965.

78% of the Freshman Class voted in the 1965 Freshman Class election.

70% of the Student Body cast their ballots in the S. C. A. election of 1965.

64% of the Student Body voted in the final election for President of the S. C. A. in 1966.

60% of the Student Body participated in the S. G. A. nominating election in April, 1966.

81% of the Student Body voted in the S. G. A. election for president in April, 1966.

Come now, is this "Very rarely . . . over 65% of the Student Body participated, and a more common percentage has been around 50%."? Where is apathy evidenced here?

It was also stated that the "lack of cheering and enthusiasm which is marking all of PC's home athletic contests" was a reflection of "this general feeling of apathy." Consider Coach Gault's most recent statement on PC's spirit at the football games in the Walter Johnson Club Football letter of September 26, 1966: "The old PC spirit was there—on the field, in the stands, with the cheerleaders. It was there all right—and you could feel it. You could be proud of it. Few left the stands when the cause was lost." Again, where is the apathy?

Perhaps there is need for a careful study and definition of the meaning of apathy before any constructive criticism can be made. I dare you.

Sincerely,
Bill Riddle

Council Member Corrects Combs

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to the letter by Mr. Ray Combs which was published in the September 30 issue of The Blue Stocking.

Mr. Combs began by stating that "The Student Council is pushing a regimented grading system wherein all professors would use the same grading scale." Mr. Combs, the Student Council is not pushing any grading scale of any kind. The Faculty asked the Student Council to discuss this matter with the students and to make a recommendation to a faculty committee after student opinion had been voiced. If Mr. Combs had read the Student Council report on page 2 of the September 16 Blue Stocking, he would have found that the Student Council plans to hold a campus-wide referendum on this issue and to make its recommendation to the faculty according to the majority opinion of the students.

It seems to me that Mr. Combs was in disagreement with the Blue Stocking editorial of September 16 and not the Student Council Report, for it was the Blue Stocking which came out in favor of the uniform grading scale and not the Student Council.

Sincerely,
Rush Otey



BILL

Student Seating In Stadium

There is a problem on campus that has been evolving for the past three years that I have been here. I think this problem has come to a head this year. That problem is the seating of the students at home football games.

The student body is crowded into a section between the 30-yard line and the goal line. This is a section which is pushed to hold the student body itself, let alone dates. If one gets to the field shortly before game-time, he finds himself and his date sitting on the other side of the field. He may get himself and the girl squeezed into a place for two people which is already occupied by another fraternity brother and his date.

I know the majority of the seats on our side of the field have to go to the town people who support the Blue Hose financially. But the students who have to pay $1800 a year to come here deserve more than to be packed into a small section at the far end of the field.

It seems that something could be worked out through the student government and the athletic department which would be more beneficial to all. At some of the schools nearby, this problem has been solved by moving the student body section to the opposite side of the field. There is plenty of room on that side except for certain games, and something could be worked out in these cases.

The student body would not take up the whole side, but it seems to me that they could be allowed a section from the 35-yard line to the other 35. It would be much nicer to be able to see the game in a seat with enough room to be comfortable.

This might also help the problem of apathy in the cheering. It is a little hard to cheer when you are sitting on the other side of the field or halfway down the stands from the other students. I am not fully convinced that there is a problem with the school spirit. It has seemed pretty good at the three games thus far this season.

The only way to get this problem remedied is to tell your student government representative about it and let them handle it. After all that is what we have them for. I hope something can be done for this before the end of this season.

Hose To Face Fighting Christians; Hope To Return to Winning Track

By MIKE SIMONS

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose attempts to get back on the winning track Saturday night as they journey to Burlington, N. C., to take on the Fighting Christians of Elon College. The Hose will be going for their first Carolinas Conference victory of the season, as they now stand 0-1 in comference play.

After winning their first game, the Hose have dropped two straight bitterly contested batties, one to Lenoir Rhyne and the other to Wofford. PC is a one-touchdown favorite to win and thus can even its record at 2-2.

Head Coach Cally Gault says, "This is probably the biggest team we will face all year, and they will be tough to move the ball against."

Elon this year is trying to regain the form which won the Carolinas Conference football crown in 1964. After a disappointing 1965 campaign under first-year mentor Gary Mattocks which saw their record dip to a single win and nine losses, Elon is rebounding this season with a host of returning lettermen. Key returnees this year are quarterback H. L. Robinson and a pair of topflight ends, Pete Davis and Mike Ray. Conspicuous in his absence this season is halfback Fred Stewart, the team's most proflific rusher during the past two seasons.

The Hose's chief concern will be moving the ball against the behemoth Elon defensive line, and the offense will face ons of its biggest challenges of the season in attempting this. Bill Kirtland is all set to go at quarterback this week, with Olni Grant standing in the wings, ready to assume command if Kirtland should falter.

The team is in good physical condition with the exception of center Mickey Hampshire, who is still out of action. End Richard Reed is still suffering from a badly-bruised elbow, but is expected to be ready for the Elon game, an ill omen for opposing secondaries. Reed has been PC's top pass receiver to date.

Last year PC defeated Elon by a 14-7 count, and in the series with Elon stands 5-2 overall.

The contest could turn out to be a defensive struggle between two defenses which have both been reluctant to yield yardage to opponents. PC will probabloy have to take to the air in order to offset the size of the Elon line, and Elon may have to do more scoring zip to the Hose at the same against the rugged defensive line of PC.

Wofford last week, the Blue Hose drove deep into enemy territory but were unable to punch the ball into the end zone.

PC has been working on good line offense during the week's practice in an attempt to add



Photo by Yarborough

PC TRI-CAPTAINS, Jim Johnson, John Monk, and James Smith lead the Hose against Elon, in looking for the second win of the year.

Linksmen Begin Practice; Sale Will Serve As Captain

By TOM CAIN

After winning the 1966 state championship, the Presbyterian golf team is off to an early start for the 1967 season. Coached by Mr. Wells, the golf team began practicing the first week in October.

"Competition for this year's team will be on monthly preliminary rounds of 54 holes," states Mr. Wells. By the first week in March, the team will be selected, with the team positions being selected according to the performance on the qualifying rounds.

The captain of this year's team is David Sale, the number two man on last year's year's championship team. Other upperclassmen returning are Alan Parsons, Ashton Blount, Steve Albright, and Tim Yancey (who will help the team after his ineligibility of last year).

Freshmen competing in the preliminary rounds are Pearce Adams, John Aiken, Terry Clyburn, and John McNeil.

CAROLINAS CONFERNECE GAMES

Team	CONFERENCE W	L	T	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	T	Pct.
Lenoir Rhyne	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Newberry	2	1	0	.667	2	1	0	.667
Appalachian	2	1	0	.667	2	1	0	.667
Guilford	1	1	0	.500	2	1	0	.667
Western Carolina	1	1	0	.500	2	1	0	.667
PRESBYTERIAN	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Catawba	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Elon	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Presbyterian at Elon
Appalachian at Lenoir Rhyne
Western Carolina at Catawba
Newberry at Frederick
Guilford at Samford

PiKA's Stay Unbeaten; Bandits, Vetville Tied

By GENE SULLIVAN

The strong armed PiKA's moved into first place this week as they hatched out Vetville 25-6 and sneaked by the surprisingly tough KA's.

In the Vetville game the passing and running of Buddy Protinsky and the defensive play of the Singletons and Charlie Weston was what kept the PiKA's moving. Earlier in the week the PiKA's and KA's fought to a last minute draw until Protinsky lobbed a pass to end Reed Bolick in the final eleven seconds to provide the margin of victory, 13-6. For the KA's Eddie Miller and Gus Forbes were the big ofensive guns, and Brownie Johnson paced the defensive team.

After this disappointing loss, the KA's roared back to top the previously undefeated Bandits, 8-6. Christie Patterson caught Bandit back Vin Atkinson for a safety, then Gus Forbes ran in a touchdown and the Bandits had to play catch-up.

Lineman Gabe Rouquie picked up a Forbes fumble late in the game and raced 35 yards for the Bandit score. The KA's held on, however, and took a slim victory home.

The PiKapps started the week by taking a forfeit from the Calvert House and then scoring *5 touchdowns against the hapless Chargers only to have four* called back on 5-yard penalties. The Chargers took advantage by intercepting a pass and turning it into a score in the last 58 seconds to stun the better PiKapps 12-7.

The chargers got their share of the breaks this week as they also upset the favored Theta Chi's 19-6. Ellis Jenkins, Johnny McCalum, and James Challen led the charge.

The Theta Chi's then rallied to disperse the Calvert House 22-0. Larry Geddie scored twice and Edgar Lane got a safety; then the Theta's unleashed gigantic Gene Bowie at tight end and he took in a 25-yard TD. Bowie and Luke at defensive line proved too big and strong for the hapless Calvert boys.

In the bigest game of the week the heavily favored Sigma Nu's were downed, 7-6, by the Alpha Sigs. Each team had 6 points at the end of the game, and the Alpha Sigs took the game on penetration. Leading the winning cause were Allen Callaway and Rick Corley. The loss was the second for the Sigma Nu's.

Shakespeare Will Sponsor Area Tennis Clinic Monday

By TOM CAIN

Although the varsity tennis team has been practicing for a month, Coach Shakespeare has also been concerned with other plans for the tennis program.

On Monday afternoon, October 10, any students interested in the tennis program will be able to attend a clinic form 2:00 to 3:30 p. m. If there is a large tunout for this program, other clinics will be held in the coming months.

Coach Shakespeare also wants to see any freshmen and sophomores insterested in playing intercollegiate tennis, as soon as possible. Practices and practice matches will be held for these boys in the spring. If there is sufficient participation, a JV team will be organized in the spring.

Coach Shakespeare also commented on the condition of the playing courts. 'PC has always been proud of its tennis program, but this year we are concerned with the condition of the courts. We hope the students will be responsible in this area of our program and brush the courts before and after every match.

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One argument against the possible re-scheduling of mid-semester exams is that if a student is keeping abreast of his studies he should need no extra time or rest period before beginning a series of tests. But some students are carrying such a load of academic subjects and are involved in a number of extra-curicular activities that someone has to direct that extra time is needed.

The fact is that after a week-end, such as Homecoming, the environment on the campus is just not conducive to studying. In other words a person just does not feel like studying, both physically and mentally. A perusal of phychology books will lend a support to the fact that fatigue works against learning.

It seems that the real problem rests on a matter of poor coordination between the Alumni Association and Alumni Office on the one hand, and the Academic Dean's office on the other.

In interviews with both of these organizations this past week The Blue Stocking learned that both of these offices are willing to cooperate and improve their coordination. All that is left now is for this coordination to take place.

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November Deed Uncovered

By JIM LOYD

It would be nice, indeed, to have a quote from the College Catalogue to begin, then to let the mighty pen speed forth on the page to make a bombastic protest on some phase of current Presbyterian College life, such as some heinous sin which the Administration has committed; some terror in the faculty's judgment; some ridiculous treatment of students by irate citizens of Clinton; poor campus living conditions; the food in the dining hall; required chapel; "sin, sex, and Sunday school"; lack of attendance at intellectually stimulating lectures by intellectually stimulating lecturers; required ROTC for freshmen and sophomores; lack of "school spirit" at athletic contests; increased requirements for graduation; non-standardized grading scales; current political issues; "Is God Dead?"; the "cut" system; dating rules for co-eds; the apathy of the student body; Saturday classes; and an endless string of other topics.

Let me here take a few words to caution the reader not to become discouraged with what he has read thus far. This is not a protest against protest, rather it is itself a protest of the greatest magnitude and which might have far-reaching influence on the lives of everyone on the campus, or for that matter everyone even remotely connected with the college. Please, as the reader, do yourself the favor of continuing.

And now, to the matter. It was this author's good fortune to overhear, quite by accident, of course, and even unknown to the parties involved, of a deed which will take place at the first good opportunity (November being hinted at by the above-mentioned parties).

This deed will have the support of a small faction of Bible-carrying, ranting, teeth-gnashing pedants intent on making our small community a better place in which to live. They will gather together on the night preceding the first full moon of the month of November in a nearby open field. Here, I heard, at twelve o'clock they will draw a mystical symbol on the ground, step into it en masse, and conjure up a suitable angel to aid them in their appointed task. They will all cut the second finger of their right hands, hold them aloft, and let the blood fall into the circle. Then they will join hands with the cut fingers sticking up, move out of the circle, and leave the field. Then, they will move toward the deed. I must confess that I don't know much more about the deed than what I overheard, and I haven't done much research to find out the exact nature of the deed, but it must surely be an evil one.

Now is the time to end student apathy! Now is the time for student committees to study the problem, for debates between student and faculty to determine what action to take, for The Blue Stocking to publish flaming editorials. Now is the time to put the minor problems I listed earlier into the background. Anyway, these other problems are insignificant when compared to this horrid November deed.

Let's investigate the November deed!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE TESTS INDICATE YOU SHOULD BE VERY SUCCESSFUL AS A MOTHER AND HOMEMAKER."

Dear Mary, Dear John

'Frankly, I Don't Love You Anymore'

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Dear Mary,

I don't mean to upset you, but you'd better sit down. I've been doing a lot of thinking this week, and it just won't work. I hope that you will realize from the first that I'm not trying to hurt you, but that I'm doing this because I think it will be better for both of us this way.

Mary, to be perfectly frank, I don't love you any more. I am asking that you send back the ring. I feel that we are no longer compatable, and that there is no use for us to go on.

There have been many indications that have made me realize this, but the crowning blow was at the Freshman Mixer over here when you spilled that damned drink all over yourself. I was so embarrassed! All my fraternity brothers are still giving me a rough time about it.

I know you can't help it if you are clumsy, because I know your parents; but if you get so flustered at a dance that you can't control yourself, just think how things would be if we ever had children.

And so, Mary, I really can't explain how I feel, but I really don't see any use in trying. Because you are so sweet and understanding I know you won't be hurt, but will see that I'm doing this for both of us.

I'm really sorry this happened at Homecoming, but you know what we've always said about being honest with each other. If you would like for me to get you another date, I will be glad to, because I want to do anything I can to make you happy.

I want you to know that the past seven years have been the happiest of my life because of you. I will never forget all the wonderful times we've had, and, Mary, I would like to leave you with this little poem which expresses my sincerest wishes for your future:

May you always walk in sunshine,
May your wildest dreams come true,
May you find someone to love you.

Sincerely,
Johnny.

Dear John,

I don't mean to upset you, but you'd better sit down.

I feel sort of funny writing this so late, but I feel I must be honest with you and trust you to understand how I feel. I want you to know how much our relationship has meant to me. I'll never forget the good times we have shared; but John, to be perfectly frank, I don't love you anymore.

Several incidents this year have convinced me that we were not made for each other. For instance, at the freshman dance where you spilled that full drink all over my brand new dress! That was embarrassing to me! I hadn't realized the full extent of your clumsiness, although the time you closed my hand in the car door was an indication. It was bad enough having to dance all night in a smelly soaking dress, but the stain never came out. To make matters worse, you stepped all over my feet while we were dancing, and my feet are not exceptionally large! And your pointed nose left a dent in my cheek.

I'm sure I know you well enough to know that you will take my criticism without being offended, and that you are too sweet and wonderful a person to lose any of your love for me because of it.

Our seven years together have meant more to me than I can ever tell you. I will gladly send back your ring (unless you want me to have it put on my charm bracelet) and the baby picture of you in the bathtub. Please call on me if you ever need me; you know that I would do anything for you. I can fix you up with my roommate this weekend if you like. She has a great personality.

Keep your chin up and please write as soon as you get this letter.

Sincerely,
Mary

CAROLINAS CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE				OVERALL			
Lenoir Rhyne	3	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Newberry	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.667
Appalachian	2	2	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
PRESBYTERIAN	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Guilford	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Catawba	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
W. Carolina	1	2	0	.333	2	2	0	.500
Elon	0	3	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

PRESBYTERIAN 21	ELON 0
Lenoir Rhyne—28	Appalachian 7
Catawba—24	Western Carolina 7
Newberry 38	Frederick 0
Sanford	Guilford 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

DAVIDSON AT PRESBYTERIANN
Wofford at Newberry
Appalachian at Catawba
Guilford at Lenoir Rhyne
Emory and Henry at Western Carolina



PiKA-SIGMA NU TILT Ended In A Penetration Play-off: Action Such As Chalgren's Pass Defense Was Common.

PiKA's Retain IM Lead In Win Over Sigma Nu's

By GENE SULLIVAN

The fast, hard-hitting PiKA's retained their lead on first place this week as they successfully fought off a determined Sigma Nu bid for a slim 7-6 margin. Victory came in a penetration play-off after each team had tied, 6-6, at the end of the game. End Reed Bolick came up with a clutch fourth-down catch to spark the Pika comeback. The determined Sigma Nu's score came on a plunge by Art Sammons late in the game.

Earlier in the week the Sigma Nu's had penetration problems, this time with the Alpha Sigs. Again the Nu's played well enough to win, but the Al Calloway pass to Rick Corley proved their undoing.

The Theta Chi's were on the rebound and caught the sleeping Alpha Sigs 20-19 in a wild scoring duel as Cecil McClary and Gene Bowie lowered the boom on the Sigs.

The Independent Bandits got back in the win column by trouncing the Theta Chi's 26-0 as the Bandit defense picked off eight passes and returned two for touchdowns. Mr. Stallworth, Charlie Breedlove, and the "Bull" Larry Bullis all had two interceptions.

Kappa Alpha Order trounced Vetville 18-8 on the catches of Eddie Miller, Joe Gettys, and Brownie Johnson. The KA's found the answer to their quarterback troubles in David Berry as he ran for one and passed for two touchdowns.

The Calvert House got in the win column by downing the Pi Kapps 35-32. Don Taylor scored three and Minnesota took one in for the losers; but they couldn't match the Calvert House bombs.

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Hose Meet Davidson Tomorrow In Annual Battle of Presbyterians

By MIKE SIMONS

The "Dirty Thirty" of Davidson invade Johnson Field tomorrow to meet the Presbyterian College Blue Hose in the Homecoming game for PC.

Dubbed the "Dirty Thirty" because they have only 30 men on the squad, the Wildcats have nevertheless managed to field a creditable team in their second year under Coach Homer Smith. [illegible] but the Hose have [illegible] and [illegible] to pull off an upset, coming into the game fresh from a 21-6 victory over Elon. PC now stands 2-2 overall, while the Wildcats are 1-2.

[illegible] on the rebound after [illegible] loping at the hands of a powerful East Carolina squad last weekend. Last year Davidson opened their season with a 35-0 rout of the Hose, but this was before the Blue had Bill Kirtland to call the signals. This season [illegible] at the helm, last year's [illegible] could have [illegible] twist.

[illegible] Hose running attack really got going with 227 yards gained on the ground. Dan Eckstein has been the streak for the Hose, with Sam Williams and Jim Johnson being the "bread-and-butter" men.

Although the 40-7 score ran up against Davidson last week indicates a complete rout, the Wildcats played surprisingly well for such a score. Quarterback Jimmy Poole, working from a multiple-T formation, completed 30 passes out of 50 attempts for 291 yards, all school records.

Conceding on the outside [illegible] the game, Davidson's Smith said, "We're pretty well beaten up physically, but the [illegible] attitude of our squad remains up for this game, and we're in [illegible] to work pretty good physical shape. The [illegible] back on the right track.

PC's head coach, Cully Gault, [illegible] but this to [illegible]



Bill Kirtland

Inexperienced Soccer Team Defeated By Clemson, 3-2

[illegible] Trailing for 87 minutes, a favored Clemson team scored a goal in the last three minutes to defeat a determined Presbyterian team, 3-2.

Losing 2-1 in the fourth quarter, Clemson substituted their starting 11 players with the [illegible] defeated Georgia Tech and Bel[illegible] the 90-minute game, while Clemson used 25 took advantage of a tired PC men. The PC team had had one squad, and scored two goals in [illegible] organized practice before the [illegible] match, while the Clemson team [illegible] weekly for five weeks.

PC's first goal was scored by [illegible] match is against the same Juan Amaya in the first quarter. After a halftime tie of 1-1, Juan Amaya scored the sec[illegible] at PC.



BILL

Bassham Praises School Spirit

[illegible] I am not trying to tear this group down, but do wish that they would not be so original and would stick to the more familiar.

[illegible] best spirit ever exhibited at this school.

[illegible] who deserves all the praise this column can give. Colonel Ben Ivey and Dr. Fred Chapman [illegible] students which is truly something to behold. It is seldom that a faculty member gets praise in the paper but to these gentlemen, I [illegible] body.

The signs however interpreted by some people are a real sign of spirit. This spirit has to be held through the whole season and not fade with Sunday morning's headaches.

[illegible] mark in my mind is PC's "chorus line" cheerleaders. I hope all the basses and tenors sit in the appropriate part of the cheering sections. Whatever happened to the old yells that everyone knows?

I realize that these people work long and hard, but the spirit could definitely be increased if the cheerleaders would stick to cheers that the student body knows so [illegible] job in the spirit buildup. This group also deserves thanks.

The football team, led by captains [illegible] James Smith, have the team in high spirits and are out to "take the Cats." Coach Billy [illegible] the-cuff remarks at the bonfire.

The pep band under the direction of Bobby McBee has added much to the pep rallies this year.

The odds-makers say that we are 15-point underdogs to Davidson, but the forecasters do not deal with the intangibles such as spirit. It is rather hard to attempt to measure school spirit, but if it could be measured it would be at a high ebb for the [illegible] with the spirit that has been evident all [illegible]

Beat Hell out of Davidson!

Campus News Briefs

Pressau's Music Articles Published

Two articles on church music by Rev. Jack Pressau, associate professor of psychology and religion at Presbyterian College, have appeared in recent issue of religious publications.

His article on "Music in Worship" has been published in The Pulpit, while anothetr entitled "Worship and Hymn Comprehension," was carried in The Hymn. In these he drew upon his broad interest in church music, including the leadership of a presbytery workshop and the subject of his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Pressau joined the PC faculty last September after receivng his PhD from the University of Pittsburgh. He earned his BS in music education from Indiana State Teachers College and also is a graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary and the Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

Vocational Guidance Week Is Oct. 23-29

The National Vocational Guidance Association is sponsoring for the first time National Vocational Guidance Week during the week of October 23-29, 1966.

The theme for this observance is "Reach for Tomorrow —Through Vocational Guidance." The theme highlights the importance of having aspirations toward which one can grow. It suggests that choosing a career is an important decising, worthy of thought and planning for realization tomorrow.

The students enrolled in Psychology 401, Principles of Guidance, taught by Mrs. Robert Johnson at PC, are planning several activities in an effort to inform more people in Laurens County as to the potentials of the available guidance services. The group has the following activities under consideration:

(1) Contacting the mayors of Clinton and Laurens to request that they proclaim the week of October 23-29 National Vocational Guidance Week.

(2) Posters placed in public places.

(3) Spot announcements on radio stations.

(4) Vignettes on the radio.

(5) Publicity in Laurens, Clinton, and Greenville newspapers.

Dr. Claude H. Cooler, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Director of Guidance at PC, is serving as chairman of the week for Laurens County.

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Student Council Reports

By BOB WARREN

Since we do not have an effect any more, I hesitate to write anything this week: however, I feel that students need to know more explicitly how ineffective the Student Council is.

One of the "ineffective" committes that deserves special praise is the Student Entertainment Committee headed by Larry Yonce. Big name entertainment has finally arrived at PC with the appearance of Barbara Lewis tonight, and the committee is leargely responsible for this event. Preparation for a successful Homecoming has been accomplished by the committee with the help and work of the Sophomore Class officers. Campus movies are also the responsibility of this same committee, which is a part of the Student Government Association and which is chosen by the Student Council.

Unfortunately, the Student Council cannot please everyone all of the time, but we are willing to try. If you are in agreement with the editor of the newspaper, and think that the Council is not effective, then it is your responsibility to inform your class representatives of your ideas to improve the effectiveness of the Student Council.

Paper Flakes Out

With this issue of The Blue Stocking the presses will cease to roll until October 28. The mid-semester exams and other academic pursuits disrupt the usual continuity of events to render an earlier publication impossible.

Student Employment

Any student who is interested in part-time employment in such areas as the dining hall or other types of student employment is requested to contact the Student Employment Office, headed by Mr. Daniluk and located in the Administration Building. Information is also available regarding jobs in the surrounding community.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, October 17—Mr. H. H. Chapman: "Redistricting the State." Mr. Chapman is the author of the Congressional District Reapportionment legislation which was enacted at the last legislative session.

Wednesday, October 19—Rev. Hugh Eichelberger, guest minister.

Friday, October 21—Bob Warren and Student Council.



Photos by Hood

ROD SPILMAN AND VICKI BROWN Had Lead Roles In "The Oaks of Mamre." Presented Wednesday And Thursday Of This Week.

Movie Review

"The Spiral Road" will be shown on Friday, October 21, in Richardson Science Hall at 7:00 p. m. It stars Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gene Rowland, and Geoffrey Keen.

This adventure shows the moral and spiritual regeneration of a young doctor who learns in the depths of the East Indian jungles that faith, compassion, and love of one's fellow man can motivate a life of service.

Hudson goes to Dutch Guinea to study tropical medicine under the tutelage of the legendary Dr. Jansen, played by Burl Ives. Hudson encounters leper colonies and a personal conflict with the forces of voodoo in the dark jungle.

The Greeks

By RICHARD SMART

As the fraternities prepare for the coming weekend, their ranks are filled with anticipation and enthusiasm for both campus and fraternity activities. Without this contribution, and the feeling it lends to the campus, PC would be as New Orleans without Mardi Gras. Yet there always remains a certain element which views the fraternity system as a past mistake and a present evil. This view usually grows out of a pseudo-intellectualism which attempts to shed all traces of any group or groups which might tend to indulge "excessively" in the extra-curricular activities. This was recently exemplified by an excerpt from Valerais, Indiana, which stated that, as a key to eliminating the trivial and anti-intellectual character of fraternities' activities.

The presidents of the social fraternities are working for a complete split in their nationals by the end of this semester. Doubts were expressed that their chapters served any positive purpose on campus. The validity of this statement, however, depends on one's definition of a positive purpose.

GREEK ACTIVITIES

The Snakes have recently acquired four new tables and five new lamps, by way of Gramps. Their homecoming representative is Miss Susan Alexander, alleged Miss America of 1966. Her escort will be the illustrious Willy Buckwheat. The parties for Homecoming will be held Friday and Saturday nights—Friday at the house between 12 and 2. Saturday's festivities will be highlighted by the music of Little Joe Price and the Monarchs, at Barnes' Barn. Directions will be posted on the campus bulletin boards. Chuck Sharman of Decatur, Georgia, has recently joined the fold.

The Theta Chi's issue a cordial invitation to all freshmen and transfer students to attend their drop-in after Homecoming game, and their party Saturday night at the Greenwood Shrine Club on Lake Greenwood. Entertainment Saturday night will be provided by "Elijah and the Ebonies." Maps will be posted in the goes to Brother George Latimer. The Theta's Homecoming spondining hall and fraternity suite. The Brown Helmet Award sor is Miss Judy Cole of Winthrop College.

Brothers and pledges of the Order would like to extend an invitation to all freshmen and transfer students to attend their party at the Legion Hut on Saturday night from eight until twelve. Moses Dillard and the Dynamic Showmen will provide the entertainment. Brother Roy Squires, with his able-bodied committee, has just completed a patch job on the shed for Homecoming. This weekend is most eventful for Brother Christie Patterson. It is the first time in Christie's college career that he does not have a blind date. The chapter would like to thank Brother John Gaw for his excellent Homecoming display. Joe Gettys is "yo yo" of the week. New blood has been added to the "Order" with the recent induction of Happy Jack McCaskill, David Wyatt, Bob Hope, and Onion Thatcher.

Pi Kappa Phi's announce their festivities for the coming weekend which will be highlighted by the Marvelles. The action will occur from 8:30 to 12:00 within the confines of their fraternity suite. Brother Tom Barnett is lavaliered to Miss Connie Wesson. David Templeton gets Brother-of-the-Week due to the honor of portraying the fighting Blue Hose. The boys have further alleged that the "Pi Kapp Raiders" are on the prowl. It should really be on!

Alpha Sigma Phi, in preparation for Homecoming, has installed a new bar. Cokes will be served. Their weekend will be kicked off Friday night with a party from twelve until two. Saturday afternoon they will hold a drop-in after the game, followed up by a party from eight until twelve featuring the "Instigators Five." Miss Connie Jones, of Mary Baldwin, will do the honors for the Alpha Sigs. Recently pinned is Brother Morrow Thompson to Willie Davis of Los Angeles, California.

The PiKA's will enjoy the entertainment provided by the James Gang from 8 until 12 at the Mary Musgrove Saturday night. The intramural squad added another notch to a yet undefeated season as they defeated the Sigma Nu's Thursday. Don Blanchard was recently pinned to another Winthrop contribution. Brother Donovan recently led an anti-chapel demonstration, the success of which is yet undetermined. He received a reprimand from the "Judicial" Council. We wish to express our regrets to Mr. Charles Chapman on the recent demise of his father. Homecoming sponsor will be Mrs. Rose Ann Johnson, escorted by Dan Montgomery. Brothers of the Week are Reed Bolick and Otto Protinsky for their contributions in the recent game.

HOMECOMING

ganization, will follow immediately after the Alumni Association program. President Claude Crocker of Clinton, will preside.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Blue Hose fill face the Davidson Wildcats in their annual grudge match. Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half-time ceremonies, and the awards for the best fraternity displays will also be given.

POST-GAME ACTIVITIES

Homecoming week-end for the alumni will be concluded by open house in the Greenville Dining Hall beginning at 5:00 p. m. Fraternity suites will also be open for guests. All fraternities are planning to have open parties Saturday night.

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THIS ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of Georgia Hall was presented by Six Associates, Inc., of Asheville.

Georgia Hall

Federal Loan Helps Build Residence Hall

Presbyterian College is preparing to take bids on its proposed new men's dormitory, Georgia Hall, after receiving authorization for a $1 million housing loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Earlier this week, President Marc C. Weersing said that official word had recently been received that $1,020,000 is being reserved for PC under the government's program of assistance to higher education. Dr. Weersing added:

"The board of trustees last year authorized the college to make application for a Federal loan for our proposed new men's residence hall. In view of the approval now received for reservation of funds, we are moving ahead to take bids on November 8. When the bids are in hand, the trustee committee on finance and budget, and physical development will make further study and recommendations."

President Weersing pointed out there is the possibility that construction could get underway thereafter, with a view toward having the building ready for use next August.

The name Georgia Hall designates this structure as one major objective of the campaign now underway among Georgia Presbyterians to accumulate additional funds.

FACILITIES

The new dormitory will be "T-shaped" and will be located on the west plaza across Adair Street from Spencer Dormitory. The four-floored building will house 250 students. This will enable almost all men students to live on campus.

Located centrally on the campus, the dormitory will be close to Neville, the future library-classroom building, and Leroy Springs Gymnasium. It will be halfway between Belk Auditorium and Greenville Dining Hall.

The entire building will be centrally air-conditioned and heated. Two men will occupy each room. The rooms will be in two-room suites connected by baths. There will be one elevator primarily for use to the fourth floor.

Each of the four floors will have a lounge equipped with a television. There will be a recreation area in the attic and also on the first floor. The basement will contain a self-service laundromat for the use of the student body. Vending machines and a mail room will be located on the first floor. These facilities will relieve the strain on Douglas House.

Hershey Defends Use of Grades In Evaluating Students for Draft

By DAVID SHERIFF
The Collegiate Press Service

Washington (CPS)—For many students this will be the last term. As the war in Viet Nam broadens, and few doubt that it will, an increasing number of former students are going to be toting rifles.

Already the I-A men are in short supply. Seventy thousand men between the ages of 26 and 34 were tapped for their physicals at the end of September. Even if calls stay at their present level, which is ten times the draft rate of the winter of 1965, all those 26 to 34 found qualified will probably be inducted, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System.

But the pickings are slim, and Hershey expects that over two-thirds of the age 26 to 34 men will not pass their physicals. The one-and-one-half million college students now deferred constitute the next large group of men.

Just how much stiffer is it going to get? That all depends on how much further the war escalates, Hershey said in a recent interview.

Coming to the November elections, many of the official predictions on Viet Nam are optimistic. During the last year, however, the count of U. S. military personnel has increased from 2,686,000 to 3,184,000. Defense Department officials have added that the build-up will continue at that rate unless there is a change in the war.

Two years ago the I-A manpower pool was large, calls were reduced, and the Selective Service was looking for excuses to defer students, according to Hershey. Now local boards are harder pressed, and they are carefully evaluating individual performance — drafting those who fail to make Selective Service grades.

Part-time students are no longer deferred, and many State Boards have been requiring students to carry a full schedule to be defined as "full time." Previously, students were often allowed to carry three-quarters of a normal year's load and were still considered full time. Now boards are asking their 2-S registrants to complete one-fourth of a four-year program each year.

While Selective Service policy has not considered a student's choice of major or field in reviewing his deferment, Hershey indicated that this may not always be the case.

The judgment of individuals on the local level is often quite independent, he said, and "if the need gets tighter . . . the public understands much better what you do with an engineer than with a liberal arts" major.

Students who have taken a year out of school, for any reason, have had trouble getting their deferments back since last fall. Class rankings became available to the local boards

See DRAFT, Page 4, Col. 3.

Professor Crane of Duke Will Talk Monday on India

Professor Robert I. Crane of the Department of History of Duke University, will speak on Monday, October 31, at 10:00 a. m. in Belk Auditorium. The subject of his address will be "Problems of India Since Independence."

Professor Crane was born in Delhi, India. He received the A.B. degree from Duke University, the M.A. from American University, and the Ph.D. from Yale University. He has held teaching positions at the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and since 1961 has been Professor of History at Duke University.

In 1962 he was a visiting professor at the University of Calcutta. He has served as Secretary and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for Asian Studies.

At present he holds the following positions: Chairman, Joint Committee on Asian Studies, American Council of Learned Societies and Social Science Research Council: Executive Committee, American Institute of Indian Studies; Advisory Board, Dictionary of Indian Nationalist Biographies Project; Editor, Journal of Asian Studies. He has also published numerous articles and books on the subject of India.

Following his address, Professor Crane will meet with students, faculty, and interested persons for further discussion.

N.A.A.C.P. General Counsel Will Speak Monday Night

The PC Human Relations Club is sponsoring a speech by Negro lawyer, Matthew J. Perry, on Monday night, October 31, at 7:30 p. m. in Richardson Hall. Mr. Perry, the South Carolina General Counsel of the N. A. A. C. P., is noted throughout the South as an outsanding speaker and leader in civil rights.

Mr. Perry wil speak on the subject of the Negro in civil rights movements in South Carolina.

The South Carolina Republican Party has accused Mr. Perry and former Governor Ernest F. (Fritz) Hollings with making a "deal" for the Negro vote in the forthcoming general election to be held on November 8.

Following Mr. Perry's speech, the floor will be open, as usual, for any questions concerning politics, civil rights, or any other issues.

Mr. Perry will represent a somewhat different point of view than the Human Relations Club's last speaker, KKK Grand Dragon, Robert Scoggin, represented.

The HRC welcomes all students, faculty, and administrative personnel to his program and other programs to be held in the future.



Photo by Hood

THE TUG OF WAR, a featured event in the ROTC Field Day, pits brains and rhythm against weight and muscle, with the smaller agile team usually winning.

Teachers' Exam Schedule Released

The Naional Teachers' Exam Schedule for this year has been received by Dr. McGuire, Associate Professor of Education. Dates of these exams are: January 7, 1967; March 18, 1967; July 1, 1967; and October 7, 1967. Respective deadlines are: December 9, 1966; February 17, 1967; June 2, 1967; and September 8, 1967.

The exams will be administered all over the state, with all schedules open to all candidates without restrictions. For the special Bulletin of Information and the Registration Form for South Carolina candidates see Dr. McGuire.

Campus News Briefs

Pressau's Music Articles Published

Two articles on church music by Rev. Jack Pressau, associate professor of psychology and religion at Presbyterian College, have apeared in recent issus of religious publications.

His article on "Music in Worship" has been published in The Pulpit, while anothetr entitled "Worship and Hymn Comprehension," was carried in The Hymn. In these he drew upon his broad interest in church music, including the leadership of a presbytery workshop and the subject of his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Pressau joined the PC faculty last September after receivng his PhD from the University of Pittsburgh. He earned his BS in music education from Indiana State Teachers College and also is a graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary and the Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

Vocational Guidance Week Is Oct. 23-29

The National Vocational Guidance Association is sponsoring for the first time National Vocational Guidance Week during the week of October 23-29, 1966.

The theme for this observance is "Reach for Tomorrow —Through Vocational Guidance." The theme highlights the importance of having aspirations toward which one can grow. It suggests that choosing a career is an important decising, worthy of thought and planning for realization tomorrow.

The students enrolled in Psychology 401, Principles of Guidance, taught by Mrs. Robert Johnson at PC, are planning several activities in an effort to inform more people in Laurens County as to the potentials of the available guidance services. The group has the following activities under consideration:

(1) Contacting the mayors of Clinton and Laurens to request that they proclaim the week of October 23-29 National Vocational Guidance Week.

(2) Posters placed in public places.

(3) Spot announcements on radio stations.

(4) Vignettes on the radio.

(5) Publicity in Laurens, Clinton, and Greenville newspapers.

Dr. Claude H. Cooler, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Director of Guidance at PC, is serving as chairman of the week for Laurens County.

Student Council Reports

By BOB WARREN

Since we do not have an effect any more, I hesitate to write anything this week; however, I feel that students need to know more explicitly how ineffective the Student Council is.

One of the "ineffective" committes that deserves special praise is the Student Entertainment Committee headed by Larry Yonce. Big name entertainment has finally arrived at PC with the appearance of Barbara Lewis tonight, and the committee is leargely responsible for this event. Preparation for a successful Homecoming has been accomplished by the committee with the help and work of the Sophomore Class officers. Campus movies are also the responsibility of this same committee, which is a part of the Student Government Association and which is chosen by the Student Council.

Unfortunately, the Student Council cannot please everyone all of the time, but we are willing to try. If you are in agreement with the editor of the newspaper, and think that the Council is not effective, then it is your responsibility to inform your class representatives of your ideas to improve the effectiveness of the Student Council.

Paper Flakes Out

With this issue of The Blue Stocking the presses will cease to roll until October 28. The mid-semester exams and other academic pursuits disrupt the usual continuity of events to render an earlier publication impossible.

Student Employment

Any student who is interested in part-time employment in such areas as the dining hall or other types of student employment is requested to contact the Student Employment Office, headed by Mr. Daniluk and located in the Administration Building. Information is also available regarding jobs in the surrounding community.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, October 17—Mr. H. H. Chapman: "Redistricting the State." Mr. Chapman is the author of the Congressional District Reapportionment legislation which was enacted at the last legislative session.

Wednesday, October 19—Rev. Hugh Eichelberger, guest minister.

Friday, October 21—Bob Warren and Student Council.



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ROD SPILMAN AND VICKI BROWN Had Lead Roles In "The Oaks of Mamre," Presented Wednesday And Thursday Of This Week.

Movie Review

"The Spiral Road" will be shown on Friday, October 21, in Richardson Science Hall at 7:00 p. m. It stars Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gene Rowland, and Geoffrey Keen.

This adventure shows the moral and spiritual regeneration of a young doctor who learns in the depths of the East Indian jungles that faith, compassion, and love of one's fellow man can motivate a life of service.

Hudson goes to Dutch Guinea to study tropical medicine under the tutelage of the legendary Dr. Jansen, played by Burl Ives. Hudson encounters leper colonies and a personal conflict with the forces of voodoo in the dark jungle.

HOMECOMING

ganization, will follow immediately after the Alumni Association program. President Claude Crocker of Clinton, will preside.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Blue Hose fill face the Davidson Wildcats in their annual grudge match. Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half-time ceremonies, and the awards for the best fraternity displays will also be given.

POST-GAME ACTIVITIES

Homecoming week-end for the alumni will be concluded by open house in the Greenville Dining Hall beginning at 5:00 p. m. Fraternity suites will also be open for guests. All fraternities are planning to have open parties Saturday night.

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The Greeks

By RICHARD SMART

As the fraternities prepare for the coming weekend, their ranks are filled with anticipation and enthusiasm for both campus and fraternity activities. Without this contribution, and the feeling it lends to the campus, PC would be as New Orleans without Mardi Gras. Yet there always remains a certain element which views the fraternity system as a past mistake and a present evil. This view usually grows out of a pseudo-intellectualism which attempts to shed all traces of any group or groups which might tend to indulge "excessively" in the extra-curricular activities. This was recently exemplified by an excerpt from Valerais, Indiana, which stated that, as a key to eliminating the trivial and anti-intellectual character of fraternities' activities.

The presidents of the social fraternities are working for a complete split in their nationals by the end of this semester. Doubts were expressed that their chapters served any positive purpose on campus. The validity of this statement, however, depends on one's definition of a positive purpose.

GREEK ACTIVITIES

The Snakes have recently acquired four new tables and five new lamps, by way of Gramps. Their homecoming representative is Miss Susan Alexander, alleged Miss America of 1966. Her escort will be the illustrious Willy Buckwheat. The parties for Homecoming will be held Friday and Saturday nights—Friday at the house between 12 and 2. Saturday's festivities will be highlighted by the music of Little Joe Price and the Monarchs, at Barnes' Barn. Directions will be posted on the campus bulletin boards. Chuck Sharman of Decatur, Georgia, has recently joined the fold.

The Theta Chi's issue a cordial invitation to all freshmen and transfer students to attend their drop-in after Homecoming game, and their party Saturday night at the Greenwood Shrine Club on Lake Greenwood. Entertainment Saturday night will be provided by "Elijah and the Ebonies." Maps will be posted in the goes to Brother George Latimer. The Theta's Homecoming spondining hall and fraternity suite. The Brown Helmet Award sor is Miss Judy Cole of Winthrop College.

Brothers and pledges of the Order would like to extend an invitation to all freshmen and transfer students to attend their party at the Legion Hut on Saturday night from eight until twelve. Moses Dillard and the Dynamic Showmen will provide the entertainment. Brother Roy Squires, with his able-bodied committee, has just completed a patch job on the shed for Homecoming. This weekend is most eventful for Brother Christie Patterson. It is the first time in Christie's college career that he does not have a blind date. The chapter would like to thank Brother John Gaw for his excellent Homecoming display. Joe Gettys is "yo yo" of the week. New blood has been added to the "Order" with the recent induction of Happy Jack McCaskill, David Wyatt, Bob Hope, and Onion Thatcher.

Pi Kappa Phi's announce their festivities for the coming weekend which will be highlighted by the Marvelles. The action will occur from 8:30 to 12:00 within the confines of their fraternity suite. Brother Tom Barnett is lavaliered to Miss Connie Wesson. David Templeton gets Brother-of-the-Week due to the honor of portraying the fighting Blue Hose. The boys have further alleged that the "Pi Kapp Raiders" are on the prowl. It should really be on!

Alpha Sigma Phi, in preparation for Homecoming, has installed a new bar. Cokes will be served. Their weekend will be kicked off Friday night with a party from twelve until two. Saturday afternoon they will hold a drop-in after the game, followed up by a party from eight until twelve featuring the "Instigators Five." Miss Connie Jones, of Mary Baldwin, will do the honors for the Alpha Sigs. Recently pinned is Brother Morrow Thompson to Willie Davis of Los Angeles, California.

The PiKA's will enjoy the entertainment provided by the James Gang from 8 until 12 at the Mary Musgrove Saturday night, The intramural squad added another notch to a yet undefeated season as they defeated the Sigma Nu's Thursday. Don Blanchard was recently pinned to another Winthrop contribution. Brother Donovan recently led an anti-chapel demonstration, the success of which is yet undetermined. He received a reprimand from the "Judicial" Council. We wish to express our regrets to Mr. Charles Chapman on the recent demise of his father. Homecoming sponsor will be Mrs. Rose Ann Johnson, escorted by Dan Montgomery. Brothers of the Week are Reed Bolick and Otto Protinsky for their contributions in the recent game.

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THIS ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of Georgia Hall was presented by Six Associates, Inc., of Asheville.

Georgia Hall

Federal Loan Helps Build Residence Hall

Presbyterian College is preparing to take bids on its proposed new men's dormitory, Georgia Hall, after receiving authorization for a $1 million housing loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Earlier this week, President Marc C. Weersing said that official word had recently been received that $1,020,000 is being reserved for PC under the government's program of assistance to higher education. Dr. Weersing added:

"The board of trustees last year authorized the college to make application for a Federal loan for our proposed new men's residence hall. In view of the approval now received for reservation of funds, we are moving ahead to take bids on November 8. When the bids are in hand, the trustee committee on finance and budget, and physical development will make further study and recommendations."

President Weersing pointed out there is the possibility that construction could get underway thereafter, with a view toward having the building ready for use next August.

The name Georgia Hall designates this structure as one major objective of the campaign now underway among Georgia Presbyterians to accumulate additional funds.

FACILITIES

The new dormitory will be "T-shaped" and will be located on the west plaza across Adair Street from Spencer Dormitory. The four-floored building will house 250 students. This will enable almost all men students to live on campus.

Located centrally on the campus, the dormitory will be close to Neville, the future library-classroom building, and Leroy Springs Gymnasium. It will be halfway between Belk Auditorium and Greenville Dining Hall.

The entire building will be centrally air-conditioned and heated. Two men will occupy each room. The rooms will be in two-room suites connected by baths. There will be one elevator primarily for use to the fourth floor.

Each of the four floors will have a lounge equipped with a television. There will be a recreation area in the attic and also on the first floor. The basement will contain a self-service laundromat for the use of the student body. Vending machines and a mail room will be located on the first floor. These facilities will relieve the strain on Douglas House.

Hershey Defends Use of Grades In Evaluating Students for Draft

By DAVID SHERIFF
The Collegiate Press Service

Washington (CPS)—For many students this will be the last term. As the war in Viet Nam broadens, and few doubt that it will, an increasing number of former students are going to be toting rifles.

Already the I-A men are in short supply. Seventy thousand men between the ages of 26 and 34 were tapped for their physicals at the end of September. Even if calls stay at their present level, which is ten times the draft rate of the winter of 1965, all those 26 to 34 found qualified will probably be inducted, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System.

But the pickings are slim, and Hershey expects that over two-thirds of the age 26 to 34 men will not pass their physicals. The one-and-one-half million college students now deferred constitute the next large group of men.

Just how much stiffer is it going to get? That all depends on how much further the war escalates, Hershey said in a recent interview.

Coming to the November elections, many of the official predictions on Viet Nam are optimistic. During the last year, however, the count of U. S. military personnel has increased from 2,686,000 to 3,184,000. Defense Department officials have added that the build-up will continue at that rate unless there is a change in the war.

Two years ago the I-A manpower pool was large, calls were reduced, and the Selective Service was looking for excuses to defer students, according to Hershey. Now local boards are harder pressed, and they are carefully evaluating individual performance — drafting those who fail to make Selective Service grades.

Part-time students are no longer deferred, and many State Boards have been requiring students to carry a full schedule to be defined as "full time." Previously, students were often allowed to carry three-quarters of a normal year's load and were still considered full time. Now boards are asking their 2-S registrants to complete one-fourth of a four-year program each year.

While Selective Service policy has not considered a student's choice of major or field in reviewing his deferment, Hershey indicated that this may not always be the case.

The judgment of individuals on the local level is often quite independent, he said, and "if the need gets tighter . . . the public understands much better what you do with an engineer than with a liberal arts" major.

Students who have taken a year out of school, for any reason, have had trouble getting their deferments back since last fall. Class rankings became available to the local boards

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Professor Crane of Duke Will Talk Monday on India

Professor Robert I. Crane of the Department of History of Duke University, will speak on Monday, October 31, at 10:00 a. m. in Belk Auditorium. The subject of his address will be "Problems of India Since Independence."

Professor Crane was born in Delhi, India. He received the A.B. degree from Duke University, the M.A. from American University, and the Ph.D. from Yale University. He has held teaching positions at the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and since 1961 has been Professor of History at Duke University.

In 1962 he was a visiting professor at the University of Calcutta. He has served as Secretary and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for Asian Studies.

At present he holds the following positions: Chairman, Joint Committee on Asian Studies, American Council of Learned Societies and Social Science Research Council; Executive Committee, American Institute of Indian Studies; Advisory Board, Dictionary of Indian Nationalist Biographies Project; Editor, Journal of Asian Studies. He has also published numerous articles and books on the subject of India.

Following his address, Professor Crane will meet with students, faculty, and interested persons for further discussion.

N.A.A.C.P. General Counsel Will Speak Monday Night

The PC Human Relations Club is sponsoring a speech by Negro lawyer, Matthew J. Perry, on Monday night, October 31, at 7:30 p. m. in Richardson Hall. Mr. Perry, the South Carolina General Counsel of the N. A. A. C. P., is noted throughout the South as an outsanding speaker and leader in civil rights.

Mr. Perry wil speak on the subject of the Negro in civil rights movements in South Carolina.

The South Carolina Republican Party has accused Mr. Perry and former Governor Ernest F. (Fritz) Hollings with making a "deal" for the Negro vote in the forthcoming general election to be held on November 8.

Following Mr. Perry's speech, the floor will be open, as usual, for any questions concerning politics, civil rights, or any other issues.

Mr. Perry will represent a somewhat different point of view than the Human Relations Club's last speaker, KKK Grand Dragon, Robert Scoggin, represented.

The HRC welcomes all students, faculty, and administrative personnel to his program and other programs to be held in the future.



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THE TUG OF WAR, a featured event in the ROTC Field Day, pits brains and rhythm against weight and muscle, with the smaller agile team usually winning.

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Conference of Hope

The dominant news for days has been the conference at Manila, which adjourned earlier this week. It was attended by representatives from all of the countries participating in the war in Vietnam.

Leaders stressed that no spectacular results could be expected; President Johnson himself said it would be a summit conference of hope and dared not call it a peace conference. However, it is quite evident that the affected nations want peace or else the conference would not have been called.

Some said the Manila Conference or Asian Conference would be a conference of high power, but low expectations. One delegate emphasized that it would be a conference concerning peace but that no miracles could be expected. Another said that a plan of war, if there could be no peace, would be laid out. The New Zealand delegate said that there could be no real peace conference until the other side were at the conference table also.

The United States expects to have a force of 400,000 in Vietnam shortly. Practically all of this number are young men, and a number of Presbyterian College alumni are among them. Wishing that the world was at peace will not make it so; because if it would, the conflict would soon be resolved.

However, the world must not accept peace at just any price. The aggressors must be stopped, and it is trusted and hoped that some means short of all-out war can be found to achieve this.

As it was expected and forecast, most of the action or progress which came out of the conference was on the line of communiques and statements of policy. However, The Blue Stocking does not view the situation as does the Washington columnist Jeane Dixon. A recent statement of hers is as follows: "There will be peace negotiations but they will be on Russia's terms, not our terms, and when Russia is ready, not when we are. It is going to get worse in Vietnam before it gets better."

The Blue Stocking believes that the conference is the starting point of a new and determined U. S. peace drive, backed by our participating allies. The statements issued by the conference will testify to this fact. Only time will tell the story, but it does appear that the U. S. and its allies have begun a drive to find peace and have thus responded to the wishes of their citizenry.

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History of College Greeks

By JERRY MEBANE
Blue Stocking Feature Staff

The college fraternity system of the United States was founded in the same year as the nation itself. In that year, it had become customary for students of the college of William and Mary to meet in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Va., to discuss affairs of the day.

On December 5, 1776, five close friends remained at the tavern after the others had left, and there they founded Phi Beta Kappa, the first secret Greek letter society. The members adopted a secret motto, a grip, and a ritual. Three stars on the insignia of the fraternity symbolized fraternity, morality, and literature.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa often met to discuss problems of literary, philosophical, and political sginificance. Expansion began, and chapters were established at Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth. By 1831 Phi Beta Kappa had become an honorary organization to which members were elected on the basis of scholarship and other qualities.

In the years 1812 through 1824, several local fraternities were established at Union College, Yale, and Princeton, but none of these organizations is still in existence.

The oldest national social fraternity recognized today is the Kappa Alpha Society, founded at Union College in 1825. In 1827 both Delta Phi and Sigma Phi fraternities were begun at Union. These three groups became known as the "Union Triad."

In 1831 Sigma Phi established a chapter at Hamilton College, and Alpha Delta Phi was soon founded as a competitor. Everywhere a new chapter was established, new fraternities sprang up in competition, and the fraternity movement spread widely and rapidly. Today there are over 60 national fraternities, with a total of over 3500 chapters.

These early fratenties were mainly literary societies. They became popular because they contributed to aspects of the students' social and intellectual life which the schools themselves could not provide for. As colleges and universities began to plan activities which provided for all areas of intellectual life, fraternities came to be more closely associated with social life.

Social fraternities encourage their members to take part in all aspects of student life, and they take pride in the achievements of individual members as well as those of the group as a whole. As a result, fraternity men often enjoy taking part in activities they otherwise might not have become interested in.

Originally, fraternties consisted of independent chapters loosely bound together by common principles and a common name. Today they are effectively organized on a national, and sometimes an international level, many of them with central offices and full-time staffs. Legislative bodies meet annually or biennially, consisting of active members and alumni from each chatper.

In addition, each fraternity sends representatives to the National Interfraternity Conference, established in 1909. Its purpose is to promote cooperation between the various fraternities and between the fraternities and colleges and universities.

The American college fraternity system has grown steadily for more than a century, because fraternities serve a definite purpose on college campuses. They seek to supplement intellectual learning with the social experience which the college itself cannot provide, and they help to produce well-rounded men.

Movie Review

The Ugly American

Showing in Richardson Science Hall tonight, Friday, October 28, at 7:00 will be The Ugly American. In Eastman color, this suspenseful film stars Marlon Brando as a new ambassador to Sarkhan. The film attacks the problem of Southeast Asia from a realistic and frightening viewpoint, leaving the audience with a feeling of surprise mingled with cold fear at the outcome.

On November 4, Diamond Head will be shown, starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris, and James Darren. Set in the Hawaii of James Michener, this gripping story shows Charlton Heston as a dour and powerful landowner on Kauai who has lost his wife and child in a huge tidal wave. Yvette Mimieux, his younger sister, is in love with a pure Hawaiian, against her brother's wishes. George Chakiris, a physician, saves her from following her fiancee's untimely death. The picture is well worth seeing just for the scenery.

Letter to the Editor

Chapel Needs Revision

To the Editor:

Monday, October 24, six hundred PC students sloshed through the rain and muck to our tri-weekly required chapel. We took our places and waited for one of our typically illustrious speakers . . . maybe it would be the independent candidate for councilman of the First District in Podunk County and we surely do not want to be ignorant of his position on local URBAN RENEWAL even though half of us do not live in South Carolina, and three-fourths are not old enough to vote. Well, back to the point—we waited but no speaker materialized.

Eventually, Dr. Moorefield appeared, made a few announcements, and we proceeded to follow a form of worship closely akin to our Wednesday period of "withdrawal into the Realm of God." About 17 minutes later we were dismissed.

My question is: "Why were we even there?" Granted, Dr. Moorefield has an extremely taxing job as Dean of Chapel and has done as well as possible with such limited resources. It is no fault of his we were there Monday or any other times unnecessarily.

Consider the man-hours lost. Six hundred students is 600 hours! Even though we were not there the full hour, what good are the few remaining minutes after we have fought our way through the onslaught of pushing worshipers out of the auditorium into the mail-room and finally reach our secluded garrets in Smyth?

What is the thorn that pricks the administration's side when it contemplates a free-cut in chapel? If there is no evident reason for an assembly other than to read responsively and muddle two hymns, why waste the hour?

The basic problem is that three chapels a week is one too many. It is impossible for a college in Clinton, S. C., to procure enough worthwhile speakers to fill three programs a week. If this is agreed upon, what is the value of the other ineffectual speaker? His time should not be wasted, and he should not have to undergo the humiliation and criticism of 600 snoring students.

Is there some rule in the Handbook of Procedures for the Typical Small Christian College that says to win friends and gain money three chapels are a must. If so, the book has not been heeded by several of our "inferior" Presbyterian schools —Davidson, Trinity University, and St. Andrews. In doing away with one assembly a week, we could maintain our religious service and use the other for students' programs, an enlightening speaker, or student entertainment.

If the necessity of chapel is a matter of announcements as some claim, I suggest that, given the initiative we are boasted as having, a locked, glassed bulletin board could be placed in the dining hall and Neville containing only authorized memorandums.

I also propose that a committee of students and faculty be organized to study our chapel programs in general. Our "religious" chapel is merely that—a stagnant pattern of outward religious actions. Let us hear some outspoken people in modern theology . . . not just the preachers who proclaim each Wednesday "Jesus Saves!" I guarantee that if we cannot hear controversial personages at PC, the students will go elsewhere to have their intellects challenged.

Sincerely,
Tim Helgeson

Student Council Minutes Published

(With this issue of The Blue Stocking, the Student Council will begin publishing the minutes of its weekly meetings. —Editor.)

The Student Council held its weekly meeting Wednesday night, October 19. Those absent from the meeting were Senior Representatives Bruce Lawrence and Christie Patterson.

After the call to order, committee reports were given. Andy Cooper, Chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, reported that Mrs. Bowers, cafeteria dietician, felt it was not feasible to open the cafeteria earlier for lunch except possibly on Thursdays. This is due to a shortage of funds available for student help in the cafeteria. Also it will not be possible to serve free meals to students' dates on dance week-ends, again due to the cafeteria's limited budget. Authority over all cafeteria business is invested in the business office which is headed by Mr. Ed Campbell.

Freshman representative Bill Bryant, chairman of the committee studying the idea of an absentee ballot for campus elections, stated that he had written Washington and Lee University for information on this matter but had not received a reply.

In an effort to alleviate the problem of housing dates on dance week-ends, Rush Otey wrote Davidsor College to secure facts on their system of male students vacating a dorm to provide rooming facilities for visiting dates. Davidson's acknowledgement of this letter stated that a full report was being compiled and would be sent promptly.

Having studied the problem of student study habits, the Council sent a letter to Dr. Gettys on this matter which included suggestions and recommendations.

David Berry's motion to commit the idea of having a reading day prior to semester exams was passed unanimously by the Council. This action was provoked by Tony Dendy's letter to the Council concerning this matter. John Greer was appointed chairman of this committee consisting of David Berry and Bruce Lawrence.

Next followed a motion by Rush Otey that the Council's activities be reported in more detail to the Student Body by use of The Blue Stocking. After some delay the motion passed unanimously.

President Warren and Reed Bolick, Treasurer, gave reports of comments from Col. Thackston and Mr. Ed Campbell admonishing the Council for its failure to censure certain obscene signs prevalent during the week preceding Homecoming. In defense of the Council, Vice-President Herlong recalled the lengthy debates of the previous meeting. The Council, in that meeting, had decided to delegate such authority to the proctors, feeling that this method of censorshop would prove more direct and efficient.

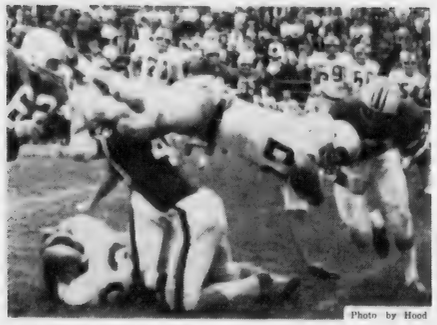


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ECKSTEIN STOPS KEITH, Davidson Fullback, as Saine and Warren come in to apply the crusher.

PC Invades Catawba; Try To Unload Shotgun

By MIKE SIMONS

Presbyterian College will attempt to move closer to the Carolinas Conference lead as it journeys to Salisbury, N. C., to take on the Catawba Indians of Coach Harvey Stratton.

Now in a tie for second with a 2-1 conference record, the Hose could move a step closer to league-leading Lenoir Rhyne.

PC is fresh from a 23-16 "upset" victory over Guilford and is rated a slight edge in this game. PC and Catawba last met in 1961, when the Hose came out on the top side of a 37-0 score. The overall series record stands at 12 wins for PC, five for Catawba, and two ties.

After experimenting with a variety of offenses without much success, the Indians finally settled on a shotgun formation, and have been rough to handle when they run their offense. They already have an established quarterback in John Scott, who last season took All-State, All-Conference, and Little All-American honors, as well as being named most valuable back in the conference.

During practice throughout the week the Hose have been stressing pass defense and seem to be coming on strong in the defensive secondary. Two-way man Dan Eckstein has been the sparkplug of the secondary and is ably assisted by Jim Johnson, Ronnie Jordan, Bob Hackle, and Gene Robbins.

PC's ground game turned in an outstanding performance last week against Guilford, as both Eckstein and Johnson gained over 100 yards rushing.

Like PC, Catawba also has a comparatively light line, but compensates for this with greater speed and agility. Standouts in PC's offensive line have been Eddie Walker, Bobby Byard, and Charlie Reid.

No new injuries have been reported by Coach Cally Gault; but Jim Sullenberger, Allan Harris, Joe Lawson, and Jim Helms are all hampered by injuries.

Do Big Scores Show Anything?

It seems to me that the pressure for winning a national championship in football has gotten completely out of hand. Last week the nation's top five teams—Notre Dame, Michigan State, UCLA, Alabama, and Southern Cal—completely routed their opponents.

Instead of letting the second and third strings play after the first team built up a sizable lead, the first teams were left in to run up the score in hopes of better national recognition.



BILL

Notre Dame defeated a previously unbeaten Oklahoma team 38 to 0. Michigan State, to keep pace, defeated Purdue 41 to 20. Could it be that Michigan State was trying to improve on Notre Dame's 26-14 win over the Boilermakers?

UCLA had a rougher time with California than the other teams, but won 28-15. The Bruins have scored over 24 points in everyone of their games. Is there any sense in beating a team as bad as UCLA beat Pittsburg (57-14)?

Alabama completely routed Vanderbilt 42-6 although the second unit ran up a lot of the Crimson Tide points.

Southern Cal certainly tried to run up the score on Clemson whom they beat 30 to 0. The Trojans had a three-touchdown lead at half-time but tried to run it up in the second half. Could they have been trying to beat the Tigers worse than Alabama did (26 to 0)?

Notre Dame, for instance, was the number two team in the nation until Michigan State had a hard time defeating Michigan (20-6). The Irish beat North Carolina 32 to 0 that same week and roared into first place.

The ratings should be on the quality of a team's play against its opponents according to the schedule rather than which team can run up the biggest score.

I'm not saying these teams should not be in their specific rank in the nation but that the pressure to stay there or to move up has taken part of the game away.

The fans do not enjoy watching a rout as much as a good hard-hitting game with a closer score. Sure, teams are going to be six or seven touchdowns better than some opponents, but they do not have to see if they can be ten touchdowns better.

Last year, for the first time, the national champion was picked after the bowl games. Due to the top three teams losing and Alabama winning, the Crimson Tide won their second consecutive title. This year they are out for an unprecedented third title in a row.

Many of the nation's pressmen are not voting for the Tide for that one reason. The news media in California was quick to point out that Southern Cal defeated Clemson worse than Alabama did.

Where does the fault lie? Perhaps it is with the press and news media. National attention means more money for the athletic programs.

The showdown may come in the last two weeks of the season when Michigan State meets Notre Dame on November 19, while Southern Cal will host UCLA. A week later, on the 26th, Notre Dame will play Southern Cal.

Then a team will have to get its ranking through a win over a tough opponent rather than by who runs up the biggest score.

What is the answer to the whole problem? Perhaps it is more inter-sectional games. Alabama is often criticized for this. The Tide plays only southern teams, and one cannot see how their strength is with a team from another part of the country until the bowl games. This is one reason for voting after the bowls.

Where will it all end? The only way to see is to wait until after New Year's Day. Maybe the question can be settled then.

Lockwood Leads Riflemen

By TOM CAIN

Under the direction of Sgt. Leonard Creel and Sgt. Maj. Jowers, PC's rifle team has won one match and lost three in intercollegiate competition this year.

The opponents for the Blue Hose thus far have been Wofford twice, Clemson in a single meet, and a three-team meet with Clemson and Furman. In the three-team meet Presbyterian placed second, ahead of Furman and behind a heavily favored Clemson team.

The leading members of this year's team have been upperclassmen Fred Lockwood, Bob Gaw, Danny Wyatt, John Askew, and Evan Pamplin, and freshman Jim Beard. The leading scorer for PC this year has been Fred Lockwood, who shot 273 out of a possible 300 points during one meet.

The rifle team practices from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. five days a week, shooting from the prone, the kneeling, and the standing positions.

Five Teams Still Eligible To Cap CC Football Championship Race

The Carolinas Conference race has stiffened with five teams still eligible to win the championship. Lenoir Rhyne (4-1) leads the race with victories over PC, Newberry, Appalachian, and Western Carolina. Their loss came at the hands of Guilford 21-20.

PC (2-1) jumped into contention with a 23-16 upset of Guilford last week. The Blue Hose lost to Lenoir Rhyne while defeating Elon.

Newberry (2-1) has proved to be a surprise this year and is tied with PC. The Indians had early season wins over Appalachian and Catawba, losing to Lenoir Rhyne.

Guilford's (2-2) hopes dimmed last week with the loss to PC. Besides the upset over Lenoir Rhyne, the Quakers have defeated Elon, while losing to Catawba.

Catawba (2-2) also suffered a setback last week as Elon upset them 39-26 for the Christians' first win. The Indians lost to Newberry, but got wins over Guilford and Appalachian.

Trailing the pack are Appalachian (2-3), Western Carolina (1-3), and Elon (1-3).

The teams have not fared too well outside the conference as they have won six, lost nine, and tied one.

Lenoir Rhyne has the best offensive show as the Bears average 26.0 points per game. Their defense has also proved supreme as it is allowing opponets only 11.0 points per game.

The poorest offense has been displayed by Elon, who averages only 12.0 points per game. Western Carolina's defense has been hit the hardest as opponents are averaging 20.0 points per game.

CC Standings

Team	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Lenoir Rhyne	4	1	0	.800	5	1	0	.833
PRESBYTERIAN	2	1	0	.667	3	3	0	.500
Newberry	2	1	0	.667	3	3	0	.500
Guilford	2	2	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
Catawba	2	2	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
Appalachian	2	3	0	.400	2	3	1	.400
W. Carolina	1	3	0	.250	2	4	0	.333
Elon	1	3	0	.250	1	5	0	.167

Last Week's Results

PRESBYTERIAN—23 ... GUILFORD—16
Lenoir Rhyne—25 ... W. Carolina—7
Elon—39 ... Catawba—26
Furman—29 ... Newberry—6
Appalachian—14 ... Carson-Newman—14

This Week's Schedule

PRESBYTERIAN ... at CATAWBA
Elon ... at Western Carolina
Guilford ... at Newberry
Carson-Newman ... at Lenoir Rhyne
Wofford ... at Appalachian

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Campus News Briefs

Young Democrats Club Organized

The campus of Presbyterian College is to become, in the near future, a scene of intellectual conflict between the newly formed Young Democrats and the previously organized Young Republicans Club.

Some reasons cited for the forming of a Democratic party on campus are:

(1) To stimulate interest in the institution of government, its organization, its operation, and its representatives.

(2) To give diverse opinions on issues specifically opposed to the opposite political party.

(3) To provide interesting and worthwhile speakers.

(4) To provide an organization through which students may work for the Democratic Party if they so desire.

In compliance with rules set up by the college the Young Democrats have selected as their advisor Professor Larry Ingle.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday night, November 1, for the benefit of those who were not able to attend Thursday's meeting.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, October 31—Professor Robert I. Crane, "Problems of India Since Independence."

Wednesday, November 2 — Rev. John A. Haley, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Greenville.

Friday, November 4—To be announced.

Buddy Guy Nominated

Second Lieutenant Earl P. Guy, III, a June, 1966, graduate of Presbyterian College, has been nominated by Presbyterian College for the Hughes Trophy Award. This trophy, presented by the Hughes Aircraft Company is awarded in December of each year to the previous year's most outstanding commissioned graduate of the Senior Division, ROTC. Final selection of the recipient will be made by the Department of he Army, with presentation being made by the Secretary of the Army, in his office.

The criterion for this award includes outstanding military grades, outstanding academic grades and demonstrated qualities of leadership, discipline, courtesy, personality, and character.

Party for Thornwell

The Freshman SCA Cabinet will sponsor a Halloween party for approximately 20 Thornwell children between the ages of eight and eleven years. The party will begin at 2:00 p. m. and will end around 5:00 p. m.

Activities will include games, refreshments, and group singing.

Choir Trip

The Presbyterian College Choir will present two performances this week-end. Sunday morning they will sing at the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg and Sunday night they will perform at the First Presbyterian Church of Anderson.

The Choir will leave by bus from Belk Auditorium at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, and will return to Clinton late that night.

Hartford Grant

Presbyterian College has received $1,020 in 1966 under Aetna Life and Casualty's matching grant program of aid to higher education.

A check for $510, representing Aetna's matching contribution for gifts made this year by employees, agents and their spouses, went to the college this week.

The Presbyterian grant is part of a record $131,000 received by 354 schools under Aetna Life & Casualty's program this year.

Dr. Weersing

Dr. Marc C. Weersing, president of Presbyterian College, has been named chairman of the Policy Board for the Governor's Statewide Vocational Rehabilitation Planning Program.

Thirteen other civic, educational, busines and professional leaders from around the state also will serve on the board.

The Policy Board, appointed by Gov. Robert E. McNair, will establish the general nature, depth and scope of the statewide study aimed at broadening or improving rehabilitation services to the state's mentally or physically handicapped.

The two-year study, made possible by a Vocational Rehabilitation Administration grant, is being administered by the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation through a planning staff.

It will enlist the aid of numerous organizations and individuals.

Purpose of the study is to determine ways and means of making services available to the growing number of disabled citizens who could again be productive.



Photo by Hood

GOV. ROBERT McNAIR crowns Miss Susan Alexander of Limestone College as Homecoming Queen of 1966.

DRAFT Cont. from Page 1. this summer, as did the results of the College Qualification Test administered in the spring.

Eighty-one percent of the almost 800,000 registrants taking the examination at that time made passing scores of 70 or better. A new series of tests has been scheduled for November 18 and 19.

Opposition to the draft has been exhibited in challenges to the qualification tests. Several schools have held referenda on whether to permit the test to be held in their facilities.

In one of the latest votes, students and faculty at the Buffalo campus of the State University of New York swung two to one in favor of holding the tests, stressing the convenience of having the operation on campus.

Three midwestern universities are holding general referenda on the Selective Service November 16. Students at the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State University will indicate both whether they think their schools should cooperate with the draft by releasing rankings and grades and how they feel about conscription in general.

Refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service, several institutions have recently announced that they will discontinue the practice of ranking students by grade, including Antioch College, Haverford College, Wayne State University, and the City College of New York.

General Hershey defends the use of grades and ranks in evaluating students for the draft. In response to criticism that the prospect of being drafted for low grades puts students under undue pressure and induces them to take easier courses, Hershey replied that the Selective Service did not invent the standards.

"The colleges are the people that . . . used examinations and standing in class" to determine how many students they would not flunk out, Hershey said. "We just went out and found a yardstick that was there.

"When the colleges get so they use grades any more," he added, "then whatever they're using, we'll try to use."

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The Greeks

The Alpha Sigs report that Allan Callaway is presently residing in new quarters: 320, East Wing, Self Memorial Hosital, Greenwood. (Convenient knee ailment). Brothers of the Week are Steve Knoche, Morrow Thompson, and Sam Lyons. Jim Bruce is going spelunking this week-end. (That's all, folks—not much happening this week.)

The Sigma Nu's wish to announce that they have contributed another campus romance. Brother Eddie Bolton is pinned to Miss Vivian Rogers of Charleston. Congratulations can be extended at Clinton Hall. The Snakes will have their rush party this Friday night, October 28, from 7:30-11:30 at the Holiday Inn in Rock Hill. The entertainment will be provided by the Villagers from Union. There is a rumor out that brother Brad Ray was seen in chapel Wednesday.

The Pi Kapps have initiated into the brotherhood on October 9 Jim Barnhardt and Steve Banakas. Isham Jehu McLaughlin, III, was pledged last Tuesday night. Brother of the Week is IFC Representative Jack Avery. Brother Dan Roberts had a "real live date" last weekend. The couple drew attention at a hayride. The Pi Kappa Phi's will welcome freshmen in the fraternity suite Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00. Jim Barnhardt is engaged to Miss Dottie McDougle of Charlotte.

The PiKA's went into a frenzy this week with the arrival of the inspecting field secretary. Tommy Campbell became a pledge with his initiation last Thursday night. Mike Donovan was named brother of the week for his chivalrous act of protecting "virgin ears" last week-end. Also nominated were Bob Warren and Cleve Dobbins. The PiKA's defeated a game Pi Kapp team Thursday under slippery playing conditions. Freshmen are invited to visit the suite any time. Tube hawking is fun.

The Theta Chi's are planning their Rush Party for November 12. It will be held in Rock Hill featuring the Sabres from Charlotte. Brother Rusty Tatum wins the gold compass for the Pathfinder's Award for his performance Homecoming weekend. Brother Tatum also has the nickname of the week: H. S. Harry Tatum.

The Kappa Alpha Order initiated ten new members into the brotherhood Thursday night. The new brothers are: Bill Bassham of Columbia; John Dargan of Spartanburg; Stoney Felder of Union; Tommy Gower of Greenville; Bud McNeese of Macon, Ga.; Eddie Miller of Rome, Ga.; Richard Reed of Columbus, Ga.; Jim Roberts of Manning; Butch Tuck of Athens, Ga.; and Al Wilson of Darlington. Two brothers have gotten lavaliered—Dave Berry to Miss Barbara Nance of Converse, and Richard Reed to Miss Cissie Talbert of PC. It is rumored that Brownie Johnson has been keeping an outpost near Thornwell Orphanage on Saturday nights. Shep Marsh is "Gourd of the Week."

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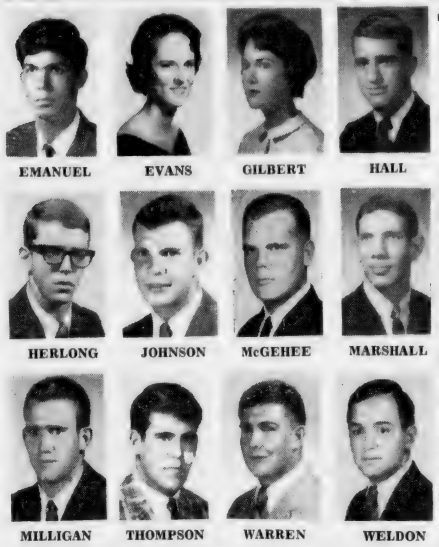
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Twelve PC Seniors Listed in Who's Who

Twelve Presbyterian College seniors have been given the highest honor which an undergraduate of PC can receive—being listed in the 1966-67 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students selected were Carlos J. Emanuel, Paula Evans, Susan H. Gilbert, William W. Hall, Jr., Robert W. Herlong, James H. Johnson, Michael L. McGehee, Grady A. Marshall, Max Milligan, III, Morrow B. Thompson, Robert W. Warren, and Hugh W. Weldon, Jr.

Recipients are determined on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for future usefulness in the business world and society.

Carlos Emanuel, a native of Ecuador now living in Whitmire, is an economics major. Emanuel is this year's recipient of the P. S. Bailey Scholarship and is vice-president of the Business - Economics Association. Emanuel is also captain of the soccer team.

Paula Evans, a math major, is from Ludowici, Ga. She is a Founder's Scholar, a member of the Women's Council, and a former chairman of the Women's Judicial Board.

Susan Gilbert, a biology major, is a Founder's Scholar and serves as president of the Women's Council. Miss Gilbert is from Blakely, Ga.

Woody Hall, an economics major, is a native of York and is the present editor of The Blue Stocking. Hall is also an officer in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Bob Herlong, a Sigma Nu from Manning, is vice-president of the Student Council and president of Blue Key. Herlong is a history major.

Jim Johnson, a pre-med major from Georgiana, Ala., is chairman of the Honor Council and president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is also co-captain of the football team.

History major Mike McGehee is a native of Marianna, Fla., and is the president of the SCA. McGehee is also vice-president of Blue Key and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Grady Marshall, a biology major from Hapeville, Ga., is this year's ROTC Battalion Commander and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Marshall is also a recipient of the ROTC scholarship and an officer in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Monk Milligan is an English major from Atlanta Ga. He is secretary-treasurer of the Block P Club. He is a member of the Senior SCA Cabinet and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Milligan also plays football and runs track.

Morrow Thompson, of Van Wyck, is a biology major. He is currently serving as a member of the Honor Council and is also an officer of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

English major Bob Warren, of Allendale, is president of the Student Council and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Warren is also a member of the football team.

Skip Weldon, a sociology major from Columbia, is this year's editor of the PaC Sac and a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

U. S. Army Will Award 1,000 Scholarships; Deadline for Applications Is January 15th

Headquarters, Third US Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.— At least 1,000 additional ROTC Scholarships will be awarded by the Army to outstanding high school graduates and to selected college students who have completed two years of Army ROTC training beginning the 1967-68 school year.

Applications for the scholarships can be made beginning on December 1, 1966, and the application packets must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than January 15, 1967.

Detailed information and application forms on the four-year scholarship program may be obtained from the commanding general of any of the five armies in the United States or from major United States Army overseas commands in which the applicant resides. Students applying for the two-year awards should contact the Professor of Military Science at their present college or university.

Students winning an Army ROTC Scholarship may attend any of the 247 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program. After graduating from college and successfully completing his Army ROTC studies, the scolarship student is required to accept a Regular Army or Reserve commission, whichever is offered, as a Second Lieutenant and to serve at least four years on active duty with the Army.

To be eligible for a scholarship an applicant must be a male United States citizen who meets the prescribed physical standards. Applicants for the four-year awards must not have reached their 21st birthday by June 30, 1967, and they must be 17 by October 1, 1967. Two-year award applicants must be under 23 years of age on June 30, 1967, and must be cadets in good standing in the second year of ROTC training.

Residents of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee should apply to the Commanding General, Third U. S. Army, Attention—AJAAG-R, Fort McPherson, Ga. 30330.

Approximately 2,000 students are now attending colleges and universities on Army ROTC Scholarships which began during the 1965-66 and 1966-67 school years.

Authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, the scholarships provide financial assistance to students interested in obtaining a regular officers commission through the Army ROTC program.

Each award pays for the student's tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees and provides $50 per month subsistence allowance for the duration of the scholarship, except for a six-week summer camp during which the student is paid $151.95 per month.

Additional Army ROTC Scholarships are authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act each year until a maximum of 5,500 are in effect by the school year 1970-71.

PC Will Hold Annual Parents' Day Saturday

The milestone tenth anniversary of Presbyterian College Parents' Day is expected to attract almost 1,000 visitors to the campus for the 1966 occasion tomorrow.

Advanced reservations indicate that a record attendance may established for the PC event, which ranks among the oldest Parents' Day programs in the state. Previous highs of 900 were hit last year and in 1964.

The day's schedule will begin with 2:00 p. m. registration, followed by campus tours conducted by the Blue Key national leadership fraternity. Students will bid their parents an official welcome in a special Belk Auditorium program presided over by Bob Herlong of Manning, president of Blue Key. This 3:00 p. m. attraction will feature talks by President Marc C. Weersing and Student Body President Bob Warren of Allendale, musical selections by three student groups and by the PC choir, and the showing of Presbyterian College's new color film entitled "Beyond Tradition."

Students to participate in entertainment include: Robin Williams of Myrtle Beach, Don Dillard of Abbeville, Angie Reyes of Montreat, N. C., Beth Lindsay of Greenville, David Templeton of Clinton, and Dan Roberts of Orangeburg. The choir is conducted by Charles T. Gaines, assistant professor of music.

After a 4:00 p. m. reception in Neville Hall, the parents will be guests for supper in Greenville Dining Hall and then will be entertained at separate funtions by the six social fraternities and the coeds. The activities will close with the Presbyterian-Appalachian football game under the lights of Johnson Field at 8:00 p. m.

Matthew Perry

NAACP General Counsel Spoke Monday On Civil Rights Movement in South Carolina

By ALEX ERWIN
Managing Editor

Matthew Perry, a Columbia attorney and legal representative for the NAACP, spoke in Richardson Hall last Monday night on the Negro in the Civil Rights Movement in South Carolina.

Perry said that he would speak first on the National basis and then focus on the South Carolina scene. He said that the civil rights movement began before the civil war—probably with the underground railroad. The Dred Scott case of 1854 was the first documented court case involving a Negro slave. The Supreme Court ruled that since Scott was not a citizen, he had no rights.

Perry continued in his discussion and included the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments in his discourse. Perry said that the first civil rights law was passed in 1875 but was later revoked. The Civil Rights Law of 1964 is similar to the original of 1875, stated Perry.

The "equal doctrine" or "separate but equal facilities" was established in 1896 since most people regarded the newly freed people with some degree of dismay, Perry revealed.

The NAACP got its origin from the Old Negro Movement in the beginning of this century and has represented the interests of the Negroes although it is better known for its legal attacks in the courts, the Columbia lawyer stated.

The NAACP, according to Perry, attempted in the Brown vs. Mississippi case and in Chamberlain vs. Florida, with their lawyer to base their case

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"I had to resort to degrees of genius . . ."

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Open Meetings

Student Body and Student Council President Bob Warren announced to the Student Council in its weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon that he would declare an open Student Council meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the first floor lecture room of Richardson Hall.

This meeting is not being declared open in order to subject Council members to possible ridicule; rather, Warren hopes that a trial period of open Student Council meetings will enhance the effectiveness of the Student Council as the Student Body will have an opportunity to learn what actions the Council is proposing and thus will be able to lend verbal, if not other, support.

The Blue Stocking, in an editorial some weeks ago, suggested that one possible cause for the diminuition in the Council's influence might be that a good majority of the Student Body were unaware of proposed plans and thus were in no position to offer support.

The Blue Stocking suggested that one way of counteracting this ignorance would be the regular publication of the minutes of Student Council meetings, and this has come to pass.

The Blue Stocking suggests, in conjunction with Warren, possible reasons for and advantages to be gained from open Student Council meetings: (1) Matters that come before the Council pertain directly to the Student Body so why shouldn't they be informed of what is taking place and thus be given the opportunity to participate in policy-making, only if in an observing capacity. Students will have the facts so later they can lobby with their respective representatives.

(2) Since the members of the Council are elected by the students, the latter deserve to observe how efficiently they perform.

(3) The Council members themselves may be able to benefit from such open meetings. There will be a two-way communication flow, and opinions from many students will be given the chance to influence actions by these students making known their desires to their respective Council members, who in turn participate as representatives of the Student Body in policy making.

There may be some people among the Council members who will oppose open meetings, but The Blue Stocking, along with President Warren, agree that open meetings are one very effective way of informing the Student Body of what is happpening in the Student Council. Minutes sometimes delete certain seemingly insignificant but possibly very important facts of a meeting, and with open meetings this screening can be eliminated.

There is one condition by which the Student Body must abide if any benefit is to be derived—the Student Body must refrain from any and all heckling in order that effective discussion and debate might be carried on.

'Mah Fellow Americans'

By ROBERT EWEGEN
The Collegiate Press Service
(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, President of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery, "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeahs ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overthrown by General Hee, where General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was overthrown by General Wee, where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh no, not again.) Hrrumph. What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is in a position to at last offer this nation the political stability that is . . .

Hrrumph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous nellie and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY we did it.

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I DON'T CARE WHY WE ARE HERE! THE POINT IS WE ARE HERE AND IT'S TOO LATE TO PULL OUT NOW! WE ARE GOING TO STAY HERE! WE ARE GOING TO ESCALATE! THIS UNPATRIOTIC PRACTICE OF DEFERRING GRANDFATHERS HAS TO STOP SO THAT WE CAN BUILD UP OUR TROOP COMMITMENT TO 68,000 MEN. ONLY THEN WILL WE HAVE AN ADEQUATE STRENGTH RATIO OF 48 TO 1 NECESSARY TO PUT DOWN THIS INSURRECTION.

And as long as I am President, mah fellow Americans, I promise you this: we shall not withdraw, I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy, will we shut up those peaceniks) and that government of concensus, by manipulation for the sake of saving face shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ON THE OTHER HAND IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A STUDENT LIKE ARTHAL — HE COMPLETES THE OTHER END OF MY CLASS CURVE!"

Student Council Reports

Plans have been finalized for the preparation of the South Carolina State Student Legislature, and PC's delegation is working on bills which will be presented at the Fall Legislative Session.

David Berry, who will be in the Student House is delegation chairman, Mac Smith and Carlos Emanuel are PC's senators, Reed Bolick and Rush Otey will be the other two representatives, and Don Matthews will participate as an alternate who will be a liaison between the Senate and House when he is not debating bills in the House. Bob Warren will be the seventh member of the delegation and will preside over the Senate in the capacity of Lt. Governor.

Committee meetings which will feature questioning sessions with a number of important people in the state answering various questions about different bills should have a profound effect on the quality of the bills passed and signed by Governor Dan Yarborough from Furman. If any of you have an opportunity to go to the State House on Friday or Saturday, December 2 or 3, you can observe college students from schools around the state debating current issues in the state. The Student Council is enthusiastic about the forthcoming session and expects to represent you well.

Letter to the Editor

Coalition Or Collision

To the Editor:

A Republican representative was present at a recent meeting of the Young Democrats Club to present plans for a cooperative mock-election on campus and election-eve drop-in.

Before he could present his business, he was expelled from the meeting on the basis of a motion introduced by Bob Warren stating that all persons not affiliated with the Democratic Party or adhering to that party's principles not be allowed to attend any meetings.

This meeting which was advertised as open to all interested persons suddenly took on the character of a closed meeting for a select few.

The major purpose behind the two-party system on campus is to present the candidates and beliefs of the major parties in order to supply the students with a well-rounded political view.

We, the Young Republicans, believe that political organizations on campus should work together in harmony for the mutual benefit of the students by providing them with issues on which they can base an intelligent choice of party and candidate.

Has the Young Democrats Club been organized to inform the student body or merely to antagonize the established Young Republican Club?

Sincerely,
THE YOUNG
REPUBLICAN CLUB

Student Council Minutes Published

The Student Council held meetings on October 27 and November 2. Absent from one of the two meetings were David Berry, Andy Cooper, Bruce Lawrence, and Christie Patterson.

President Warren announced that beginning Wednesday, November 9, Student Council meetings will be held in Richardson Hall and will be open to all members of the Student Body for observation. This policy is on a trial basis.

Council members were asked to help with campus tours on Parents' Day by Vice-President Herlong. A motion by Herlong passed wherein all proposed by-laws to the Student Council Constitution will be tabled for at least one week before final discussion and voting by the Council.

Andy Cooper, chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, was to meet with Mr. Ed Campbell of the Business Office on November 3 to discuss dining hall affairs.

Billy Bryant submitted the report of his committee on absentee ballots for campus elections. The report was submitted in the form of a by-law and was tabled for discussion at the next meeting.

John Greer reported that his committee on the possibility of having a reading day before semester exams was in the process of writing area colleges for more information on this program.

The Council voted unanimously against the idea submitted by faculty members whereby an upperclassman failing to achieve a 2.00 GPR during a semester would be restricted to the freshman cut system during the following semester.

Secretary Berry read a letter from Dr. Gettys concerning new regulations regarding chapel absences and tardies. Berry moved to form a committee to study each of Dr. Gettys' eight

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BILL

Miscarriage of Justice

The incident which took place at the University of South Carolina this past week points out a gross miscarriage of justice by the Atlantic Coast Conference Rules Committee.

The siuation stems from a basketball player named Mike Grosso. Grosso failed to make the required 800 on his College Board test to allow him to be given an athletic scholarship at a school. So Grosso came to Carolina on his own with his family financing his way.

Grosso led the Carolina freshman basketball team to a real good season last year with an ability that hinted that Coach Frank McGuire might have some All-American material. About this time Duke began to protest the right for Grosso to play because of the College Board scores. Duke even went so far as to hint that they would not play the Gamecocks this year if Grosso were allowed to play.

At a meeting this summer it was decided that Grosso would be allowed to play as long as he kept his grades up. Then from some unknown pressure, a rule was passed which said that no one could compete in ACC athletics who had not made the 800 score, and the rule was made retroactive.

At a meeting in a Raleigh, N. C., motel this past weekend, it was decided that Grosso would not be allowed to play basketball for Carolina. Petitions began to circulate in Columbia for Carolina to drop out of the ACC . McGuire and university president Thomas F. Jones immediately repudiated these tries.

McGuire stated that the case was not closed and would be taken up at the ACC meeting to be held in December. If the boy is going to school legally, it seems to me that an attempt to bar him from playing ball is a poor attempt to run the conference by some of the old faithfuls.

This is just an example of the problems occuring in the business of college basketball which is actually hurting the game.

Another problem facing the ACC is the idea of having the representative team which goes to the NCAA tournament chosen by a conference tournament. There has been some talk going around that the team who wins the conference would play the team who wins the tournament if it isn't the same team.

This is the only way for the conference to be properly represented at the NCAA. This was well evidenced two years in a row in the Southern Conference when Davidson was eliminated and the team that went to the NCAA was quickly defeated with little trouble.

The only answer is for the ACC to take a good look at itself and to make the proper revisions.

IM Football Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Bandits	6	1	.857
PiKA	6	1	.857
Alpha Sigs	4	3	.571
Theta Chi	4	4	.500
Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Chargers	3	3	.500
Calvert House	2	3	.400
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400
Vetville	2	4	.333
Pi Kapps	1	6	.143

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Blue Hose Can Even Season Record With Victory Over Mountaineers

By MIKE SIMONS

Presbyterian College attempts to even up its record tomorrow night when the Appalachian Mountaineers invade Johnson Field for a Carolinas Conference clash. Saturday has been designated as Parents' Day, and the ball game will climax a day of activities for the parents.

PC, now 2-2 in the conference and 3-4 overall, is trying to prove the "experts" wrong who picked the Hose for last in the conference, and have a good chance to do it.

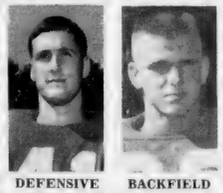
All three of the Blue's remaining games are at home and are conference affairs. If they finish the season undefeated, the Hose could wind up 5-2 in the CC.

Appalachian stands 3-3-1 overall and 2-3 in the conference. Last week the Mountaineers polished off Wofford 14-12, but the Terriers were without the services of ace-runner Don Phelps.

Last week PC's end James Smith and quarterback Bill Kirtland both set school records. Smith gained 116 yards against Catawba with 9 pass receptions, breaking the old record of 115 yards set by Joe Kirven in 1951. Smith needs two passes and eight yards to tie Kirven's record for number of receptions and yards receiving. He now has 30 receptions for 392 yards.

Kirtland has 81 pass completions, breaking Leighton Grantham's record of 76 completions set in 1964.





DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD consists of Eckstein, Johnson, Hackle, and Jordan.

Appalachian features a balanced attack, led by quarterback Pat Murphy who has 683 yards passing this season. The running attack is centered around Jackie Roten, who is averaging 4.8 yards per carry. Roten is expected to be back in action against PC, after missing some games due to an injury.

PC's line-up is about the same as before, except for Smith, who suffered a bad Charley horse in his leg against Catawba and is a doubtful starter.

Head Coach Cally Gault said he expected another close game with the Mountaineers like 1964's contest, which PC won 23-21 with a last minute field goal. Last year the Hose fell 26-10 at Boone.

Appalachian is rated a six points favorite in some quarters, but the game could more accurately be described as a toss-up, with a slight edge towards the Hose due to the home-town crowd.

Soccer Team Falls To Clemson

By TOM CAIN

Taking advantage of teamwork and experience, the Clemson Tigers struggled to a 3-1 victory over Presbyterian in a soccer match on October 31 at the loser's field.

Trailing 1-0 for 50 minutes of the game, the underdog Blue Hose repeatedly swarmed the Tiger goalie with shots that barely missed being scores. The PC defense was as determined as the offense, however, for it continually stopped Clemson scoring opportunities.

With five minutes remaining in the game, John Amaya scored PC's only goal on a straight-in shot 20 yards from the Tiger goal. This goal by the Blue Hose only seemed to make Clemson try harder, for the Tigers quickly scored two goals in the last four minutes to put the game away from the reach of the determined Blue Hose.

Offensive stars for PC were Eddie Miller, Carlos Emanuel, and Jim Amaya. The rugged defense was led by goalie Jim Bush, John Amaya, and Mackey and Joey Singleton.

Presbyterian now has a soccer record of no wins and two losses, while Clemson is still undefeated.

CC Standings

Team	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Lenoir Rhyne	4	1	0	.800	5	2	0	.714
Newberry	2	1	1	.667	3	3	1	.500
Catawba	3	2	0	.600	4	3	0	.571
PRESBYTERIAN	2	2	0	.500	3	4	0	.429
Guilford	2	2	1	.500	3	3	1	.500
Appaplachian	2	3	0	.400	3	3	1	.500
W. Carolina	2	3	0	.400	3	4	0	.429
Elon	1	4	0	.250	1	6	0	.143

Last Week's Results

CATAWBA—21 ... PRESBYTERIAN—14
Newberry—7 ... Guilford—7
Lenoir Rhyne—14 ... Carson-Newman—28
Western Carolina—34 ... Elon—0
Appalachian—14 ... Wofford—12

This Week's Schedule

APPALACHIAN ... at PRESBYTERIAN
Newberry ... at Elon
Wofford ... at Catawba
Lenoir Rhyne ... at Elon
Western Carolina ... at Mars Hill
C. W. Post ... at Guilford

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Campus News Briefs

Col. Ivey Receives Merit Citation

Lt. Col. Benjamni F. Ivey, Jr., has been awarded the Legion of Merit citation at the direction of the President of the United States for "distinguishing himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period October, 1965, to August, 1966, while serving as Section Adviser, Ba Xuyen Sector, Republic of Vietnam."

In the citation Col. Ivey was credited with the establishment of "complete rapport with his counterparts" and then promptly recomending "actions to improve the situation and intensify the counterinsurgency effort."

Board of Visitors Ends Two-Day Meet

The Presbyterian College board of visitors held its seventh annual meeting on campus Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. Lawrence I. Stall, executive secretary of the General Council, Presbyterian Church, U. S., addressed the group of visitors and their wives Thursday evening in the PC dining hall on the subject "Stewardship and Christian Higher Ethics." Today at a luncheon Dr. William L. Pressley, president of Atlanta's Westminster Schools, spoke on "Modern Trends in Education."

The Presbyterian College Board of Visitors is composed of 66 prominent individuals who serve in an advisory capacity in helping to interpret the college to the public, promote the long-range objectives, and make recommendations for the general betterment of the program.

Young Democrats Club

The Young Democrats held a meeting to elect officers and discuss plans for their constitution on Tuesday night of this week.

Officers elected are: Don Matthews, president; Jim Roberts, vice-president; Don McNair, secretary; and Bryson Rousey, treasurer.

The Young Democrats plan to meet bi-monthly. Meetings will be on Tuesday nights at 8:15. All interested persons should contact one of the officers or the other members.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, November 7 — University of California film entitled "Conversations About China," unconfirmed.

Wednesday, November 9 — Rev. Charles Parris, Ebenezer Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill.

Friday, November 11—Armistice Day program, Colonel Ivey.

Mock Election

BULLETIN

In the mock election held today, the Democratic Party won the elections for governor, lieutenant governor, and treasurer in South Carolina. McNair, West, and Patterson won the respective races.

The Republicans swept all of the other races which included both U. S. Senators of South Carolina, the governors of Georgia, California and Florida. Republicans also won the Superintendent of Education race and the Massachusetts Senator race.

No Movie Nov. 11

Karen Weaver has announced that there will be no movie in Richardson Hall next Friday night, November 11.

The movie being shown tonight is Diamond Head. The presentation begins at 7:00 p. m.

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proposals. The committee consists of Reed Bolick (chairman), Lilibet Vass, and Christie Patterson.

Discussion was conducted on Tim Helgeson's letter in the October 28 Blue Stocking. The letter concerned the purpose and validity of having three chapel meetings a week. A committee of Rush Otey (chairman), Bruce Lawrence, and Billy Bryant was appointed to study the entire program of chapels, with the proposals made in Helgeson's letter to be specifically discussed and investigated.

NAACP, Cont. from Page 1.

on confession extorted by fear or intimidation which could not be used against them. The NAACP has struggled to win the Negro the right to vote. In 1942 a court decision was handed down in Texas stating that states could not deny a major portion of the population the vote, Perry stated.

Again Perry mentioned that the NAACP is better known for its legal accomplishments, having a Washington Bureau which is a very effective lobbyist. Through the efforts of the bureau the 1964 Civil Rights Bill was passed.

Perry expounded briefly on the views of the day, stating that some people view the changes as overdue while others feel that perhaps things are moving a little too fast. The latter, who believe things are progressing too fast, would like to go back to the days of Dred Scott, Perry stated.

The NAACP, stated Perry, has disassociated itself with the term "Black Power" and maintains that in order to best achieve the goal, all persons who seek the same goals should work together.

When Perry was asked his views on civil disobedience, he said that what the young Negroes did in their demonstrations and sit-ins caused him "to resort to degrees of genius to defend them."

Perry stated when asked of the war that the NAACP is concerned with civil rights and not foreign relations.

The Civil Rights movement, stated Perry, has strengthened the American image and moved nearer to the "American dream."

McGuire and Chapman Attend Conference

On October 27, the Eighth Annual Governors' Conference on Education was held in Columbia. Delegates from PC were Dr. George McGuire, Chairman of the Education Department, and Dr. Fred Chapman, Chairman of the Economics Department.

Sponsored by the South Carolina Association of School Boards, Inc., this year's conference had the theme "Educational Leadership Through Coordination and Cooperation."

The morning session was addressed by Dr. Wendell H. Pierce, Educational Director of the Education Association.

After a luncheon in the Wade Hampton Ballroom, the group was addressed by Governor McNair about various aspects of education which are being studied and improved in South Carolina.

After the Governor's address, the delegates met in groups to discuss problems of education in the state and formulate suggestions to be presented to the spring legislature.

T. Jackson Lowe, Conference Coordinator and Executive Director of the South Carolina Association of School Bards, has been invited by seven additional states to organize similar conferences for them. The South Carolina Conference studies educational advances in other states and seeks to utilize them in improving South Carolina's system.

BROADWAY

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The Greeks

By CHARLES ROWLAND

The Theta Chi's welcome all parents this weekend and especially extend a cordial invitation to freshmen and their parents to attend drop-ins before and after the game Saturday night. Coffee and cookies will be served. Several brothers have been seen at Winthrop lately. Don't worry, boys, you'll get a chance to show them off at the Rush party November 12. The Georgia Road-Runner has returned again.

The PiKA's have elected Pat Stogner to the office of Historian, and Sandy Lynn is the new pledge-master. The offices were vacated by Charlie Rowland, who has become public relations man with the soldiers in Vietnam. Brothers of the Week are Charles Rowland, Pat Stogner, Sandy Lynn, Alan Harris, and Johnny Glover. There's a story out that Glover plans to run the "100" in the next Olympic Games. All freshmen and their parents are invited to a drop-in this weekend.

The Pi Kapps report that Dan Roberts is Pledge of the year ('65-'66) for his exceptional service. The honor of brother of the week goes to Tommy Barnett who is Warden. After the Parents' Day game, the fraternity will welcome parents, alumni, and freshmen at an informal drop-in at the fraternity suite. The agenda includes a clean-up before the weekend events. (?) (Stall wrote this, not me.)

The KA'S are inviting all freshmen and their parents to a drop-in before and after the football game. The Order is making plans for a rush party on November 12 in Columbia. Joe Gettys and Christie Patterson were on hand at Converse for Mrs. Wallace Brewster's lecture on love and marriage. Mac Smith, Tommy Greer, and Jack McCaskill are happy to welcome Jack Coward to the Kissing Parlors at Clinton Hall. Mac Smith gets the M. V. D. award this week.

The Alpha Sig's cordially invite all freshmen and parents to drop-ins before and after the ball game. Brother Steve Knoche is engaged to Miss Linda Laird of Mt. Pleasant. Tuesday, the ASP's beat the KA's in a highly-matched football game. The Alpha Sig's won because they lost less yardage than the KA's did. Brother of the Week is Steve Knoche.

The Sigma Nu's tell us that their rush party at the Holiday Inn in Rock Hill last weekend was a success. Brother George Lindsay is pinned to Miss Mary Belle Davis of Clinton, who is now at Winthrop. October 24 was the first anniversary of Art and Cheryl Sammons. The fraternity invites all freshmen and parents to drop-ins before and after the game Saturday. There will be favors for the parents of the fraternity members.

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LENA STRICKLAND ponders over some of the products of PC's first art show.

Douglas House Hosts All-Student Art Show

By TIM HELGESON
Blue Stocking Feature Staff

Douglas House lobby was host to Presbyterian College's first entirely student art show. The show opened November 11, and the art work will be featured until November 23.

The drawings and collages are the work of Ansley Scoville, Tom Baumgardner, Anna Bozeman, Paul Ferguson, Sam Williams, and Mrs. Carol Hay, all students in Miss Pennington's studio art classes.

Miss Pennington emphasized that this is a typical show of students new at drawing. It reveals how much can be done in only a few weks.

The work is concerned with figure studies, still lifes, and collages in an attempt to reach an understanding of basic artistic forms.

Miss Pennington remarked that the students already show, through this series of studies in jesture, contour, and linear drawing, a remarkable adeptness in the understanding of these basic art forms.

She emphasized that work at this point is primarily a learning process. It is now on the level of personal interpretation; as the students advance it will evolve into an intensely personal expression of ideas and attitudes.

Miss Pennington concluded that the show is to be highly commended for what it is meant to be. It shows how far these students have developed, and it gives the student body a chance to see what is going on in PC's new art department.

Miss Pennington has assured us that there will be several more exhibitions next semester.

Famous Pantomime Artist Will Perform November 30

David Miles, internationally known pantomime artist, will present "Concert in Mime and Monologue" Wednesday, November 30, in Belk Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p. m.



DAVID MILES, assuming the characterization of Granny in "How to Visit a Sick Friend," from the current production of "Concert in Mime and Monologue."

In presenting "Concert in Mime and Monologue" within the sanctuary of the church, Mr. Miles brings back the Middle Ages concept of worshiping God with hands as well as hearts and minds through pantomimic action, tapping the spontaneous artistic ability in everyone who participates.

Pantomime, a difficult and nearly lost form, has enjoyed a revival during the past few years, and requires the concentrated use of the audience's imagination to complete the storytelling.

Drawing upon his observations of people from all walks of life, Mr. Miles recreates such character sketches as "The Wind and the Woman," "Noah's Ark," " A Flower in All Seasons," "Samson and Delilah," "The Matron," and "David and Goliath" from his vast repertoire.

The appearance of Mr. Miles has been made possible through the efforts of the Miles National Repertory Company and the PC Faculty Lecture Committee.

Vietnam War

Conger Gives Insight On Living Conditions

(The following excerpt is from a letter written by First Lieutenant Paul S. Conger, Jr., who is stationed in Leng Binh, South Vietnam. Conger was a member of the class of 1965. This constitutes the first of a tentative series of articles by Conger on the war being waged there. Conger has selected living conditions of U. S. personnel for the subject of his first installment.—Editor.)

. . . I'm sorry I haven't answered your letter sooner, but it arrived right in the middle of 36 sleepless hours. I was in the midst of a project that had to be finished. My job is order of battle. Target and Special Projects Section, a full-time intelligence job, believe me.

The Vietnam war is a relatively new war. Only since 1965 has the U. S. begun pouring personnel into the country. Needless to say, living quarters and conditions are of primary importance.

LIVING QUARTERS

In some cases where units could operate out of small cities and towns, local villas, hotels, and the like, were leased by the U. S. Government for troop quarters.

The field units live mainly in tents lined around the outside with sandbags and trenches. As base camps become more permanent, wooden or metal buildings are built with concrete floors.

Electricity is provided by diesel or gas-powered generators. The only running water is for showers, and only cold showers at that.

Each man is issued a mosquito bar and either a cot and air mattress or a steel bunk and regular mattress. I have one of the latter, fortunately.

My own quarters consist of two metal wall lockers, the bunk, a small four-drawer chest, a wooden footlocker, and a couple of native mats on the floor. Fortunately, I live in a tent with a mosquito liner and wooden floor.

FOOD

Food is the next item. Most troops eat in army or other service mess halls. The combat units get priority on such items as steak, ice cream, and other succulent items. The rest of us eat fairly well, and we get steak and ice cream a few times each month.

Other fresh meats such as veal, chicken, and roast beef are the usual fare. Sometimes it's all canned meat when the ships in Saigon cannot get unloaded fast enough. Local fresh vegetables are used, but they have to be soaked in a solution because the Vietnamese, like many Orientals, fertilize with human waste.

You can be assured of ptomaine poison if you eat in a local cafe. The Orient is disease-ridden and as filthy as you can imagine. Eating out is one luxury you do not indulge in.

WEATHER

The weather here is warm to hot all year round. It is divided in South Vietnam into the Southeast and Northwest Monsoon Seasons. In the Southeast phase the prevailing winds are from the southeast naturally and vice versa.

In the area around Saigon where I am located, we have frequent rains from April through November while the northern portion of the country has a dry season. In November the reverse is true.

The Vietnamese speak of spring summer, fall, and winter; but spring is the transition period from Northwest to Southeast Monsoon, and fall is the reverse change. Summer equates with wet while winter means dryness — a strange world indeed.

WORK AND WORSHIP

Work schedule usually runs from 7 a. m.-5 p. m., seven days a week. Chapel services are avaliable at random hours, and you have the opportunity to worship on Sunday if you choose to do so. Many men attend

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Roberson Company

Low Bid for Dorm Is $1,151,238; Trustee Committees Decide Soon

A low bid of $1,151,238 on mitted November 8 by the Rob- Presbyterian College's proposed erson Construction Company of new men's dormitory was sub- Columbia.

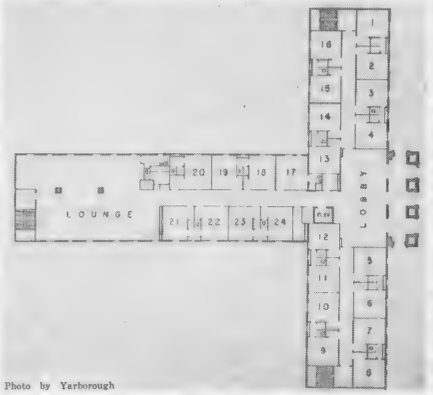


Photo by Yarborough

THE PROPOSED PLANS for the ground floor of Georgia Hall include a spacious lounge and a visitor's lobby.

It was one of nine bids considered and included sub-contracting proposals for the plumbing, heating, and air conditioning by Sanitary Heating and Plumbing Company of Greenville, and the electric installations by Utility Sales of Greer.

PC officials said further action on the new building now awaits a decision of the trustee finance and building committees. They will meet as soon as possible to study the bid and the suggested construction schedule before giving final authorization.

Other bids submitted, in addition to the low one by Roberson Company, were W. E. Baker, $1,172,000; Harper Builders, $1,188,846; Cecil's Construction Company, $1,195,000; Triangle Construction Company, $1,210,600; Barger Construction Company, $1,214,000; C. Y. Thomason, $1,248,652; and R. H. Elliott, $1,262,476.

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Class Absence Revision

The Academic Advisory Committee of the faculty has proposed a change in the present unexcused absence policy which governs the class attendance of the student body.

The Blue Stocking can see possible merit in the proposed change but with one major exception.

The proposal would place those upperclassmen with less than a cumulative G. P. R. average of 2.00 or less than 2.00 for the previous semester on freshman cuts.

However, under present school policy those people who enrolled before June, 1965, need only a minimum cumulative G. P. R. of 1.80 in order to qualify for graduation.

It seems unfair to make these individuals submit to this ruling. On the other hand, those people who enrolled after June, 1965, were fully aware that they would need a cumulative G. P. R. average of 2.00 in order to qualify for graduation.

Another fact is that with the increase in the minmum G. P. R. average has come a decrease in the number of hours needed to qualify for graduation.

As for the proposal itself, The Blue Stocking submits that the present "cut" system may have been the downfall of the marginal student. Without any or very little impetus to attend class, he has procrastinated and gotten so far behind in his academic work that it is virtually impossible for him to keep his grades up.

Whether students like to admit it or not, business concerns, graduate schools, and the like place emphasis on the college record of a potential employee or student. Grades are one very important indication of this record. All through the rest of a person's life, his college record will follow him and be used as a determinant in his evaluation by other people or groups.

This stricter regulation of absences suggests a withdrawal of restriction of liberty. But The Blue Stocking suggests that a restriction of liberty now, or perhaps it is better to say the instilling of a sense of responsibility and obligation now, will most probably result in a better controlled and ordered life in the future.

W. W. H.

Annual Bronze Derby Clash Steeped in Rich Tradition

By ROB DALTON

(The following article is reprinted from the November 19, 1965, issue of The Blue Stocking—Editor.)

The annual Bronze Derby gridiron clash on Thanksgiving Day carries 19 years of rich tradition for the two participating teams —the Presbyterian College Blue Hose and the Newberry College Indians. This year's game which is in Clinton on November 24, at 2:00 p. m., is the final game for the Blue Hose this season.

The Bronze Derby is a beaten old hat that sat on the head of a PC student some 19 years ago while he watched a Blue Hose-Indian basketball game. This game was played at Newberry in the winter of 1947. As the action on the court blazed, the stands also blazed. A Newberry student grabbed the little brown derby from the PC student's head and ran

A spirited argument resulted in which PC's present Head Coach, Cally Gault, was involved. Out of this the beaten brown derby became the symbol of athletic superiority between the two colleges.

The derby was dipped in bronze and was ceremoniously presented to the college which was victorious after each football, basketball, and baseball game.

After the first few years, the ownership of the Bronze Derby was decided by the traditional football game each Thanksgiving.

Over the years the Blue Hose have fared well against the Indians. In 51 meetings with Newberry, PC has won 32 of them, lost 15, and tied four.

Letters to the Editor

Open Council Meeting Opposed

Dear Woody,

We are writing in reply to your editorial of November 4 in which you came out in favor of open Student Council meetings. It is our purpose to show the disadvantages of such a system as we see them.

We fail to see what actual good the open meetings will do. If it is a question of letting the Student body know what the Council is proposing, then the question has already been solved by the recently begun practice of publishing minutes of meetings in The Blue Stocking. If it is a question of letting the members of the Student Body "see" what their representatives are "doing for them" (as was proclaimed by the little sign in the dining hall), then this question is invalid. The effectiveness of a Student Council member may not be determined by how well he performs in public debate. Most of the actual work of the Council is done in committees. This is where the effectiveness of your representative lies.

We also feel that there are certain matters brought before the Council which should not be made public to the entire Student Body at the time of debate, such as the approval of Honor Council members, Freshman Control Board members, or the debate over Rat Season in September. What should be made public is the final action by the Council along with the voting on the final recommendation by each representative.

We are not trying to make the Student Council an underground organization. We simply feel that open meetings serve no purpose. They may tend to stifle debate. They may cause the representatives to be judged by their constituents solely on the basis of external performance. They may cause the Council itself to become bogged down with minor points of parliamentary procedure when time could be spent more beneficially in informal discussion or debate.

We are all for increased interest in Student Government, but we feel this new policy will, if anything, hinder rather than increase the effectiveness of the Student Council. Isn't our primary purpose to serve effectively?

Sincerely,
Andy Cooper
John Greer
Bob Herlong
Rush Otey
Christie Patterson

Democrats Answer Young Republicans

Dear Sir:

We, the Young Democrats of Presbyterian College, were somewhat taken aback by the letter submittd to you by the Young Republicans Club. Upon reading their letter we noticed that it contained several inuendos and one rather obvious lie.

The Young Republicans asserted that one of their members who attended our meeting was expelled before he could present his business.

This is not true. Their representatives (there were two present), did not imply during the entire course of the meeting that they had any business to discuss, that is, until they were asked to leave. Then one of them brought up his business rather hastily. The Young Republicans say that he was not allowed to speak. However, when he requested audience, he was heard. We are sorry that the Young Republicans confused the factual part of the issue.

We agree that a harmonious attitude between the two clubs is derired, and we appreciate the Young Republicans' concern that friendly relations between these organizations be attained.

Sincerely,
The Young Democrats

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student Council Minutes Published

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President Warren called the meeting to order. All members were present.

Sarah Stribling, Chairman of the Women's Freshman Control Board, submitted a report on Rat Season, 1966. President Warren, on behalf of the Council, thanked her and the control board for their efforts and work.

The proposals by the committee studying chapel attendance were passed by the Council. These proposals were in aswer to previous proposals by Dr. Gettys, and were as follows:

1. To omit the detailed time element since on our campus there are varying conceptions of the correct time.

2. That students be allowed to enter the chapel service until 10:05 a. m., at which time the doors will be closed.

3. Those arriving between 10:00 a. m.-10:05 a. m. must be seated in the rear of the auditorium and it is their responsibility to give their name and chapel seat number for attendance purposes.

4. All chapel programs start promptly at 10:05 a. m. and end at 10:50 a. m.

5. Chapel Checkers should begin checking at 10:03 a. m. at the latest—to insure that attendance is taken by 10:05 a. m. There will be no interrupting the Checker once he or she has begun checking. All Checkers must be seated by 10:05 a. m. in order to avoid distractions.

6. Any person who is out of his seat in order to participate in a program must report this fact to the Head Checker or his own Checker before the chapel period.

7. In reference to suggestion No. 3 if tardiness of the students becomes excessive, a set number of tardinesses should be considered an absence.

Also Bill Bryant, Chairman of the committee studying absentee ballots, gave the proposal of that committee studying absentee ballots at PC. The proposal passed as a by-law and reads as follows:

A. When a student at Presbyterian College is unable to be present the day of any election for any reason, he may cast an absentee ballot by first, writing his name on a sheet of paper; secondly, getting one Student Council member or Honor Council member to witness this paper; thirdly, indicating his preference on the sheet; and finally, placing this (absentee ballot) in the absentee ballot box on campus.

B. A student who is leaving campus may cast an absentee ballot at any time after the candidate or candidates for the said election have been posted.

C. An absentee ballot may be placed in the absentee ballot box any time prior to one hour before the polls open for the said election.

David Berry moved that a recommendation be made to the faculty and administration to the effect that upperclassmen on academic probation be given regular upperclassmen cuts for chapel since it is non-academic attendance to which should not affect the grades of the student. Christie Patterson seconded this motion, which passed unanimously.

Also recommended, is the following concerning the dining hall:

Monday-Friday — Cafeteria be opened at 11:45 a. m.

See MINUTES, Page 4, Col. 3.



PC SENIORS ARE SMITH, JOHNSON, MONK, WARREN, HARRIS, WILLIAMS, McCASKILL, LYONS, LAWSON, HELMS, GRANT, MILLIGAN, AND YONCE.



BILL

Farewell to Seniors

It has been a long hard season for the football team with the whole ordeal drawing to a close in the next week. For most of the players, it will allow some time for a much needed rest before spring practice begins. But for some 13 seniors, it will be the last time that they will appear in a PC football uniform. These boys deserve a thank you for a job well done.

James Smith is a Co-Captain from Sylvania, Ga., who has established himself as the greatest pass-catching end in PC football history. Jim Johnson is another captain from Georgiana, Ala., who has played both ways and rendered valuable service while being hampered by labs. John Monk, the final captain, is from Atlanta, Ga., who was a second team All-South Carolina defensive lineman in 1965 and has lived up to his reputation as one of the most aggressive linemen on the team.

Bob Warren is a linebacker from Allendale. He has been a starter since his sophomore year. He has led the team in tackles this year and proved his worth as a statesman on the field. Butterbean Harris is a guard from Florence who has been a starter at one position or another for three years. He has served as captain of the specialty team with distinction.

Sam Williams is a fullback from Monroeville, Ala., who has made the All-South Carolina squad for the past two seasons. He has established himself as one of PC's all-time great ground-gainers, both on the football field and at Clinton Hall. Jack McCaskill is a guard from Orlando, Fla., who came into his own in his junior year and has been a valuable lineman ever since.

Sam Lyons, a tackle from Atlanta, has been a sore spot for opposing backs for the past three years. He has been a defensive standout all year with his aggressive play. Joe Lawson, of Union, has been a tough defensive end for PC between bad knees. He has always filled a big gap when he was well enough to play.

Jim Helms is a tackle product of Dublin, Ga., who has had his share of troubles with a knee and shoulder. When he was able to play though, the PC ball carriers could feel confident that their hole would be there. Olin "Old Man" Grant of Chester has had a long and illustrious career at PC. It's a shame that he couldn't have played when he was in his prime. Olin has been a real service to the team as both a defensive and offensive back.

Monk Milligan is a halfback from Atlanta who has earned the respect of everyone with his desire and courage. Larry Yonce of Johnston has been a fullback for the past two years who has showed hustle and desire to all his teammates.

Some of this has been in jest, but seriously the student body will miss you next year.

PC Faces Catamounts in Vital Tilt; Bronze Derby Clash Next Thursday

By MIKE SIMONS

A shot at the Carolinas Conference title hangs in the balance tomorrow and Thanksgiving Day as Presbyterian College takes on Western Carolina, and Newberry in two all-important conference games.

Currently second in the CC with a 3-2 league record, the Hose attempt to close the gap on league-leading Lenoir Rhyne, now 5-1 in the conference.

The Hose have their work cut out for them since the Catamounts have averaged 45 points a game over their last two outings. Last week they stunned favored Newberry by a 40-0 rout.

Led by All-Conference quarterback Jim Williams, the Catamounts have come on strong in recent games, due to an explosive passing attack. Williams has already broken the conference passing record, with 1932 yards through the air. Last week against Newberry he passed for 209 yards, hitting 19 out of 30.

The Hose's Bill Kirtland is in the process of rewriting Presbyterian College's record book, as he has 938 yards via the air. The record is 1,009 yards, set in 1964.

End James Smith has already broken most school pass-receiving records, and what marks he has not already broken should fall tomorrow. If he catches one pass, he will be the all-time leader for most receptions in a single season with 33. Already in the record by Smith's name are most yardage (415), most career receptions (77), and most yards in one game (116).

This is the final game of the season for Western Carolina, and they now stand 5-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference, while PC is 4-4 overall.

Due to Western Carolina's surge in recent weeks, most oddsmakers rate the Blue Hose a 15-point underdog, so the Blue Hose defense, especially the secondary, will have to be extra sharp if the Blue Hose are to emerge victorious.

PC would like nothing better than to avenge last season's 8-7 loss on a two-point conversion play.

PC has ever so slight an edge over mutal foes, the difference coming in the Appalachian game. PC defeated the Apps 21-17, while Western Carolina fell 35-32. Both teams have lost to Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba, and both have defeated Elon and Guilford.

After less than a week's rest, the Hose meet Newberry on Thanksgiving Day in the classic "Bronze Derby" Battle. Newberry is currently in possession of the Derby, having taken a 6-0 victory last year at Newberry.

The Indians lost center-linebacker Pat Merrick, who took almost every honor bestowed by the CC and NIAA last season. However, Newberry has excellent depth in their line, and this is the one bright spot for them. Coach Harvey Kirkland's son, Benji, and Ray Hesse alternate at quarterback.

Fullback George Taylor leads the Indians in rushing with a 4.8 yard average. Newberry has an off-day tomorrow, so they should be well-rested for Thursdays' conflict.

This game is also a must for PC's title hopes.

CC Standings

TEAM	Conference W	L	T	Overall W	L	T
Lenoir Rhyne	5	1	0	6	2	0
PRESBYTERIAN	3	2	0	4	4	0
Newberry	3	2	1	4	4	1
Guilford	3	2	1	4	4	1
Western Carolina	3	3	0	5	4	0
Catawba	3	3	0	4	5	0
Appalachian	2	4	0	3	5	1
Elon	1	6	0	1	8	0

Last Week's Results

PRESBYTERIAN (Idle)
Western Carolin—40 ... Newberry—0
Emory and Henry—21 ... Appalachian—0
Guilford—27 ... Catawba—23
Lenoir Rhyne—22 ... Elon—14

This Week's Schedule

WESTERN CAROLINA ... at PRESBYTERIAN
Elon ... at Frederick
Lenoir Rhyne ... at Guilford (Nov. 24)

Bandits Down PiKA's 14-0; Take IM Football Crown

By TOM CAIN

Led by an aggressive defense and the play-making of quarterback Vin Atkinson, the Bandits defeated the PiKA's 14-0 Thursday afternoon to win the intramural football championship of 1966.

With the booming punts of Larry Bullis and the defensive line keeping the PiKA's in their own territory for the first half, Atkinson was able to pass the Bandits to their first touchdown with only 30 seconds left in the first half. Atkinson passed to Larry Bullis for the touchdown and passed to David Cottingham for the extra point to give the Bandits a 7-0 lead.

In the second half the PiKA defense stiffened against the Bandit offense, but the independent's defense was even tougher on the PiKA's, as the fraternity team again stayed in their own territory. Given the ball inside the PiKA mid-field stripe, Larry "Ishmo" McLaughlin passed to Cottingham for the Bandits' second touchdown as the championship was decided.

In other games of the week, the Bandits routed the Alpha Sigs 52-0, and the PiKA's crushed Calvert House 39-0, before Thursday's championship game. Meanwhile, the Alpha Sigs won third place by defeating the Pi Kappa Phi's 20-13, and Vetville gained fourth place by trouncing Calvert House 32-20.

The Sigma Nu's beat the Theta Chi's 26-13 and won a forfeit from the Chargers, while the Theta Chi's beat Vetville 42-18. The KA's won their last game of the season from the Chargers by the score of 19-13.

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Campus News Briefs

Delegates Attend Trade Meeting

Presbyterian College delegates to the Third Annual South Carolina World Trade Conference held yesterday were Mr. Dixon Cunningham, Carlos Emanuel, and Robbie Hibbits.

The conference, which was sponsored by the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science of Clemson University and the South Carolina Regional Export Expansion Council, was held at the Jack Tar Poinsett Hotel in Greenville.

The conference program included talks and question-and-answer periods on a variety of topics having to do with world trade.

Drama Club

The Drama Club announces that their second semester production will be the off-Broadway musical comedy, "The Fantastiks."

The play is probably best known for the hit, "Try to Remember." Casting and production will get underway the first week of next semester.

BSU Meeting

Dr. Vernon Moore, a Greenwood obstetrician, will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Baptist Student Union Monday night at Blazer's Restaurant beginning at six.

Dr. Moore will talk on such topics as world population, premarital relations, and Christian marriage.

Movie Review

On Friday, November 18, "Suddenly Last Summer" will be shown at 7:00 p. m. in Richardson Science Hall.

This is a hair-raising tale in which Elizabeth Taylor is placed in a private mental hospital for treatment, following a traumatic experience she had while on the French Rivira. She witnessed the horrible death of her favorite cousin.

Her aunt, played by Katherine Hepburn, wants a lobotomy performed to quiet her, both figuratively and literally. Montgomery Clift, the psychiatrist, senses his patient may not be insane as her aunt pretends, and before agreeing to the operation, gives the patient an injection of truth serum.

Under the injection, Miss Taylor relates the events leading up to her cousin's death "last summer." Katherine Hepburn is exposed as the direct cause of her son's death. Unable to face the reality of her guilt, she loses her reason.

Mr. Hammet

The Presbyterian College board of visitors, inaugurating an outstanding service award for the PC faculty and staff, has selected Ben Hay Hammet to receive the first one presented.

He was cited for meritorious work at Presbyterian College as director of alumni and public relations since 1949. Under his direction, both the alumni and the publications programs have received national notice.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Nov. 21 — Pi Kappa Phi: "How to Enjoy Chapel."

Wednesday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Worship Servics — Dr. Weersing.

Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Robert Johnson, Assistant Director of Guidance at Presbyterian College, has been elected secretary of the Guidance Section of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South.

The membership of the Guidance Section of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South is composed of professional personnel of the twelve guidance centers in the southeastern states which are sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Board of Visitors

Malcolm P. Niven, Greenville business executive, is the new chairman of the Presbyterian College board of visitors.

Other officers of the PC advisory group are: Dave Pennington of Columbia, president of the Pennington Manufacturing Company, South Carolina vice-chairman; and Grover C. Maxwell, Sr., of Augusta, president of Maxwell Brothers Furniture Company, Georgia vice-chairman. Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, Jr., of Clinton has been reelected secretary.

Hose Travel To Kentucky; Will Start Two Freshmen

A small, fast-breaking Presbyterian College basketball team tips off its 1966-67 season tonight at Pikesville, Ky.

Although they've looked good in practice games, the Blue Hose will get their first test against Wilberford College in the opening game of the tournament beginning tonight.

PC will be led by two junior co-captains, guard Ken Martin of Estill, Ky., and forward Richard Quillen of Kingsport, Tenn. Martin was the Blue Hose leading scorere last season with a 16.0 average. Quillen, as the front-line leader, averaged 14.7 points per game last season and was the team's number two rebounder, despite missing the first five games with an injury.

Two freshmen will be in the starting lineup for the Blue Hose. Bobby Quillen, younger brother of Richard, will team with Martin to make up PC's back court. Beecher Hale of Prestonburg, Ky., is the other first-year man getting the starting nod from Musselman at forward.

Sophomore Doug MacLeod will round out the starting unit for PC. MacLeod is a 6-8 center from Hingham, Mass., who saw action as a reserve last season. He's the only tall one among the starters.

Musselman will call on two freshmen when he goes to the bench. Forward George Dickerson of Spartanburg is expected to see a lot of action for the Blue Hose. Guard Woody Carter of Price, Ky., will be the man to spell PC's back court team.

Commenting on the upcoming season, Musselman said:

"I believe that we will have a team that is going to win some ball games this year. We'll be short and inexperienced, but I think we can make up for this with speed and desire."

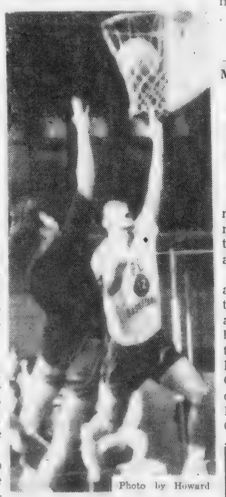


Photo by Howard

GEORE DICKERSON shows veteran poise as his drive nets two points in pre-season scrimmage.

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chapel over here, more than you might imagine.

ENTERTAINMENT

That's about all I can say. When you cover eating, sleeping, and working that accounts for most of your time over here.

There are movies at night in various units, usually the latest Beach Party or Suffers' Holiday or some other movies that would be about umpteen-to-one to make the Academy Awards. Occasionally, a good one will crop up.

For those so inclined there are the usual run of bars, and cheap ones at that. The command staff would rather men not go to such places, but then men will be boys occasionally . . . .

Sincerely,
Paul

MINUTES, Cont. from Page 2.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Cafeteria close at 1:15 p. m.

Tuesday-Thursday — Cafeteria close at 1:30 p. m .

Saturday—Run according to present schedule.

This recommendation was made by Andy Cooper, Chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, was seconded by Bill Bryant, and passed unanimously.

Christie Patterson's motion, as seconded by Bob Herlong, to the effect that all dorms be open at specified times for visiting by both sexes, was committed to study by motion of David Berry, with second by Rush Otey. This committee consists of Bruce Lawrence, Christie Patterson, Lilibet Vass, Rush Otey, and John Greer.

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The Greeks

By RICHARD SMART

The Alpha Sig's overcame the Pi Kapp's in intramural football, a noteworthy victory. A Rush Party was held in Rock Hill at the Holiday Inn last Friday night. It was a tremendous success! Brother of the week is Hunter Ramseur. Also, the refinishing is finished on the floor. All is well on second floor Judd.

The Theta's wish to thank P. K. Harkey for the splendid coaching job. It is alleged that the Theta's enjoyed the most successful intramural season ever. Their won-loss record is not indicated due to lack of statistics in the report. However, there seems to be no lack of enthusiasm as the boys hope for an even more succesful season next year. Brother Rusty Tatum lavaliered Miss Harriett Jones of Winthrop College. In closing, the "Dog," the "Frog," and the "Hawk" had a ball!

The Pi Kapp's have distributed smoker invites. There was a Rush Party in Rock Hill at the Fiesta Club. Added to the movement was David McDonald, a sophomore from Brunswick, Ga. Brother of the week is Jack Phillips. New furniture was recently added, a most enhancing event. Pledges Don Taylor and Duane Armistead recently completed their pledge trips—the heat is now on for the boys.

The Snakes remain on the inside at the Clinton House as Miss Carol Johnson and Miss Harriet Walters recently received the pins of "Raccoon" Cassady (condolences to "Baby Dealer") and David Albright. The former relationship came after only a three-week ritual. Mr. Pease from National and Robert Elrod attended the Smoker.

The PiKA's held their smoker Monday night. There were plenty of smokes, the shrimp was good, and the ham wasn't bad at all. There will be a party in the fraternity room following the football game. Hopes have been stepped up for Charlie Chapman, due to a new new found source of stimulation in the study of French. He has suddenly proven to be a more conscientious student—at least in French. Dan got his weekly call from Phyllis last night; the remainder of the week will be pure bliss. Brothers of the week are Bob Warren Allan Harris, and Mike Donovan. Glen Beckham shows greater promise in his chosen field of academic endeavor. He has already made plans to further his study next year.

The Order had their annual rush party at Legion Lake. The entertainment was provided by The Tempests. David Berry qualified for the M. V. D. award. However, this is under protest by brother Berry who feels that brother Dunlap should share his honor, a most magnanimous tribute. Congratulations are extended to Rick Carpenter for having the fantastic luck of escorting the famed cousin of Jim Roberts. Tons of fun and the party was great.

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Stocking Fund Goal Is Set At $650.00

By MIKE GOWER

On Sunday, December 4, from one to three o'clock p. m., Presbyterian College will participate in the second annual Christmas Stocking Fund drive sponsored by the Clinton Jaycees. The drive is directed by Len Caricofe, Jaycee chairman of the stocking drive, with Mike McGehee and the S. C. A. organizing the PC workers.

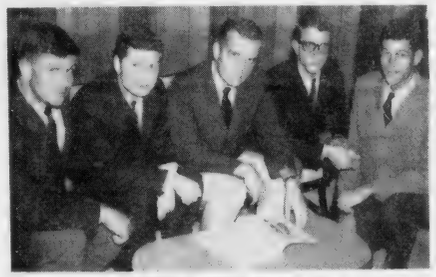
The campus groups will meet in Neville Hall by 1 o'clock p. m. The fraternities, Freshman S. C. A., and the Women's Council will have groups out; there are two independent groups—headed by Terry Dye and Monk Milligan and by Benton Lutz and Charles Eagles—who are to be made up of any persons not in any of the first three groups. If an independent wishes to help, he should contact one of the independent group leaders before the drive begins. There should be approximately 20 persons per group.

With approximately 200 people from the college in the drive, PC could possibly reach the goal of $650.00 quickly and go on and exceed last year's totals. Last year the goal was for $500.00 and the actual receipts were $850.00. It is hoped that this year the $1,000 mark can be reachd.

This money will go to help the needy children of Clinton have a better Christmas. Each child will get $10.00 to purchase Christmas gifts for himself and his family. In the past, the child has usually bought more for his family than for himself.

Mike McGehee, President of the S. C. A., said, "Doing this collection for these children is a worthwhile project because it is not only a benefit for other people, but also it helps improve the student body relationship with the city."

The various campus organizations will compete among themselves to see which group can have the greatest participation on a percentage basis. The winning organization will receive a trophy.



DISCUSSING CHRISTMAS FUND PLANS left to right are Bob Warren, Len Caricofe (Jaycee Chairman), Mike McGehee (PC Chairman), Bob Herlong, and John Walther.

Formal Rush Climaxed As Fifty-Six Men Pledge

KA Leads With 15, Sigma Nu Second

Formal Greek fraternity rushing was climaxed this Thursday with a total of 56 men pledging.

Kappa Alpha Order led this year, closely followed by Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, and Pi Kappa Phi.

Kappa Alpha Order led with 15 pledges. Sigma Nu pledged ten, and Alpha Sigma Phi pledged nine. Both Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi pledged eight, and Pi Kappa Phi pledged six.

KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES

Those men pledged by Kappa Alpha Order were: John Akers, Bill Beaty, Leman Bonar, Rufus Bratton, George Dickerson, Danny Fry, Robert Guess, Tommy Johnson, Bobby Johnston, Carlton Kelly, Tom Ligon, Hugh Reid, Dick Soffe, John Taylor, and Paul Wilburn.

SIGMA NU PLEDGES

Those men pledged by Sigma Nu were: Charlie Breedlove, Ted Hall, Wayne Harris, Howard Higgins, James Hufham, Steve Lehman, Peter Mallory, Mike Maynard, Bill Myers, and Holbrook Raynall.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES

Those men pledged by Alpha Sigma Phi were: Fil Acker, Tom Cain, Bob Cosby, Buddy Ferguson, Jody Fowler, Bob Gustafson, Duncan McFayden, Larry Sigman, and Johnny Stanford.

PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES

Those men pledged by Pi Kappa Alpha were: Phil Bradner, John Denny, Shell Dula, Carey Fussell, Stan Kemp, Doug MacLeod, Ed Paulling, and Wayne Robinson.

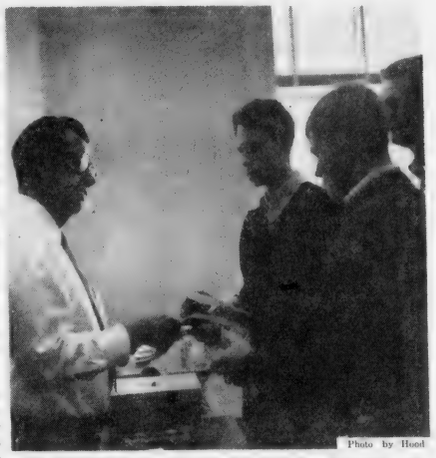


Photo by Hood

MR. MARTIN registers the bids of Jody Fowler, Fil Acker, and Sherwood McKay yesterday during pledge period.

THETA CHI PLEDGES

Those men pledged by Theta Chi were: Juan Amaya, John D. Boyles, Ronny Colvin, Ed Hinkle, Larry Eleazer, James L. Hill, Bob Thrower, and Robert A. Wilson.

PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES

Those men pledged by Pi Kappa Phi were: Terry Clyburn, Mike Gower, Sherwood McKay, Clinton E. Massey, John Oswalt, and John Ritter.

Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs Highlight Christmas Dance Tonight

Hundreds of dates from all over the country will flock to the PC campus today and tomorrow for the Christmas Dance Weekend.

Festivities began on Thursday afternoon when many PC males dressed in traditional Christmas green to help Clinton officially open its Yuletide season with the annual Christmas parade.

The main event of the weekend for many students will be Friday night from eight until twelve in Greenville Hall when Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will perform. Mr. Williams and his group are famous for their recordings of "Stay" and its answer, "May I?", and other nation wide best-sellers.

According to Larry Yonce, chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee, the dress for men Friday night will be coat and tie. For women cocktail dresses or semi-formals will be "preferred, but not required."

All six social fraternities are planning to have parties at various locations on Saturday night, with many having planned recreation on Saturday afternoon.

The administration has announced that classes will be held on Saturday. The library will be open until 5 p. m. Students are urged to come early and avoid the rush.



MAURICE WILLIAMS AND THE ZODIACS will be the featured performers at the Christmas Dance tonight.

College Choir Will Present Carol Service This Sunday

A Christmas Carol Service will be presented in Clinton this Sunday afternoon by the 51-voiced choir of Presbyterian College.

It is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. in Belk Auditorium, and the public is invited to attend.

Charles T. Gaines, assistant professor of music who directs the choir, has announced that most of the repertoire is sung a capella.

Sunday's service will include works by Monteverdi, Gibbons, Bach, Brahms, Berloiz, Poulenc, Holest, and carols from Germany, France, Denmark, and Poland.

Soloists in the service will be Karen Bremer of Sanford, N. C.; Nancy Morgan of Atlanta; Ga.; Beck Truesdell and Martha Jean Smith, both of Newberry; and Ken Terrell of Ware Shoals.

The audience will be invited to join in the singing of traditional carols. Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, academic dean of Presbyterian College, is to assist in the service.

Professor Gaines said an instrumental prelude will begin at 4:15 p. m. Nell Nichols of Chester and Nancy Jones of Clinton will play flute music by Handel. Fred Oliver of College Park, Ga., and James Ritchie of Clinton will present two chorale arrangements for trumpets by Bach.

Organists for the service will be Ray McDonald of Brunswick, Ga., and Steve Turner of Clinton.

Dr. Cooler Elected To Guidance Office

At the annual meeting of the South Carolina Branch of the American Personnel and Guidance Association held at the University of South Carolina on November 5. Dr. Claude H. Cooler, Chairman of the Psychology Department and Director of Guidance at Presbyterian College, was elected President-Elect of the organization.

The theme of the conference was "Reach for Tomorrow through Vocational Guidance," which was the theme selected for National Vocational Guidance Week, October 23-29, 1966. The principal topic for consideration at the conference was vocational training opportunities in South Carolina.

The American Personnel and Guidance Association comprises eight divisions.

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A Word to the Staff, Thanks—Appreciation

This is the last edition of the Blue Stocking under the direction of the present editor.

In preparation for the end of the present publication, the present editor would like to extend thanks to all those who have made publication possible—the staff.

Largely, the members of the staff have been accorded the status of all work and little, if any, glory, and it is only fitting and proper that they be recognized and thanked for their efforts in a suitable manner. It is hoped that they will continue to support and aid the new editor and his administration.

By definition, a newspaper is charged with portraying to its readers an accurate and, as far as possible, adequate reflection of those happenings and events which make up the news of the day. This reporting should be free of bias, depicting situations as they are and not as anyone or any group would like them to be. At the same time a newspaper must try to contain itself within the boundaries of good taste, fair play, and avoidance of libel.

In an earlier statement of policy, The Blue Stocking stated that it accepted the challenge not only to report the news but, in certain cases, to initiate and to lead action toward reform through its editorial opinion and letters to the editor.

Right or wrong, The Blue Stocking has ventured to accomplish both tasks to the best of its ability, and it extends the challenge to future editors and their respective staffs.

In a lighter vein perhaps The Daily News, Newport News, Va., sums up the editor's predicament in the following poem.

The Editor

An Editor knocked at the Pearly Gates.
His face was scared and cold.
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the fold.
What have you done, St. Peter asked,
To gain admission here?
I've been an editor, Sir, he said,
For many and many year.
The Pearly Gates swung open wide.
St. Peter touched the bell.
Come in, he said, and choose your harp.
You've had your share of hell.

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Do Grades Disrupt Education?

By BERNARD FARBER
The Collegiate Press Service

One of the biggest issues at Universities is the question of the use of grades and class ranks by the Selective Service System to draft students. Among the many arguments presented against university cooperation with this system is the contention that it would disrupt the class room situation by making students afraid to do anything other than compete for life and death grades. This, it is argued, would lead many students to neglect to explore problems and concepts of interest to them, neglect to seriously question the assumptions of the teacher, but rather memorize, apple-polish, and ask are we responsible for this on the test?

Carrying this theme a bit farther, some students and faculty begin to question whether the grading system itself does not similarly disrupt the educational process. Those who do have to examine exactly what function grades fulfill.

This summer, at the US Student Press Association (USSPA) Congress at the University of Illinois, I attended a three-day seminar on "issues in higher education." On the last day, Paul Lauter, of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke of grades. "No way around it, we need them," was the outcry of a few seated around the table. Lauter's constant question was "Why?" So there's some basis for measuring achievement was the answer. "Why?" So the school, the student, and others can see how well the student is learning, was the answer. Then the question was raised, "in order to do what?"

The answer to that, of course, is that we 'need' grades in order to do many things. We need them to flunk students out of college, because we don't have adequate facilities to accommodate all who want to come. We need them for gaining admission to graduate schools. We need them, that is, for extrinsic, rather than instrinsic reasons. And every school retains grading because that criteria survives in other social institutions.

The answer to this constant objection that graduate schools and corporations won't know who to pick if the university abolishes grades was suggested by Paul Goodman in "Compulsory Mis-education:" that these institutions administer their own tests. 'Why,' he asks, 'should Harvard professors do the testing for corporations and graduate schools?'

Presently, everyone is entrapped within a system. And that includes the students. For students, Goodman believes, 'the primary duty of the university is to deprive them of their props, their dependence on extrinsic valuation and motivation.'

Last semester, one psychology instructor at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois, offered to let his students plan the structure of their course, whether or not there would be a txtbook, whether it would be lecture or discussions, and whether they would break up into smaller groups. They discussed it for three class periods, and decided they wanted him to decide.

For they were afraid. Afraid of what would then happen to them on the final that the instructor was still forced to procure. Afraid of whether they would learn what they were 'responsible for.' And afraid of testing their capacity to explore questions and problems with relavance to students' lives, and even the professor said that there were certain fundamentals which he felt compelled to instill because those going on to higher courses would not otherwise be able to handle them—that is, pass them.

When asked at the USSPA seminar whether the abolition of grading and the institution of student decision-making over course structure might not mean that we don't 'cover the material we're supposed to,' Lauter said, 'So what?' Again, it is a question of covering the material we need to fit other people's needs and requirments, and not our own. There are so many things that interest the average individual that he could spend a lifetime exploring them.

In the meantime, all of us sit around and wait for our enlightened administration to suddenly perceive all this. For this, too, Lauter had an answer. Asked when and how the reforms he talked of could begin, he said, 'Why not here and now?' If the university continues to grade, continues to frighten us into stunting our curiosity, continues to be irrelevant to the burning questions that bother us, then we should no longer consider taking courses in the university, but rather go to a vocational training school. We could do our real reading during vacations, have our real discussions during our weekends or evenings, perhaps set up 'counter-courses' here at school. That choice is ours. Hell, in the final accounting, it is not other people, but only ourselves.



Madrigal Festivities Have English Origin

By KAREN WEAVER
Assistant Feature Editor

The Madrigal Singers of Presbyterian College will present a Madrigal Dinner - Concert in Greenvile Dining Hall next Tuesday night at 7:30.

An authentic English dinner, including boar's head and flaming pudding, will be served, with various courses announced by trumpet fanfare. The singers will present a program of twelve madrigals with the after-dinner coffee or tea.

The madrigal was a type of song sung in sixteenth century England by nobles who gathered in the king's courtyard to eat and entertain themselves. The songs had a pastoral or love theme and were sung in parts.

A jester was usually on hand to annoy someone and tell ribald stories. He quoted Shakespeare and other contemporary playwrights.

Sammy Hogson of Anderson designed the costumes which cost about thirty dollars each and are the result of research into dress of sixteenth century England. Sammy also designed the sets and managed the production.

The Madrigal Singers are selected from the Presbyterian College Choir on the basis of their musical ability and vocal talent and are directed by Charles T. Gaines, chairman of the music department.

The sopranos are Karen Bremer, Bonnie Dietz, Anne Rooney, and Becky Stevens. Helen Moore, Katrina Compton, Jill Clark, and Nancy Alexander sing alto.

The tenors are Russ McAllister, Ken Terrell, Sammy Hobson, and Dickie Query. The basses are Hunter Ramseur, Tim Helgeson, Ray McDonald, and Jim Murchison. Danny Brown will be the jester.

A total of 245 people from all over South Carolina and other states are expected.

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Sock Editorial Board Announces Editor, Business Mgr. Candidates

Candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of The Blue Stocking for the next two semesters were announced this week by Woody Hall, the outgoing editor.

Charles Eagles and Alex Erwin are running for editor, and Tony Dendy and Kirk Peavy are running for business manager.

Eagles is from Florence and has served as Managing Editor and Assistant Editor of The Blue Stocking. He was also the editor of this year's Knapsack.

Erwin, a Sigma Nu from Laurinburg, N. C., has served as Copy Editor and now serves as Managing Editor of The Blue Stocking.

Dendy is from Greenville and is the present Copy Editor of the paper and also does some writing for the sports' page. Peavy has also done some work for the paper in the past.

Commenting on the upcoming election which will be held the first full week of classes next semester, outgoing editor Woody Hall stated, "This is the first time in several years that there has been more than one candidate for each office. All four of the potential office-holders appear capable, and each has shown the willingness and desire to do an admirable job if so elected."



MADRIGAL SINGERS Left to Right Seated are Karen Bremer, Becky Stevens, and Jill Clark; Standing, Sam Hobson, Tim Helgeson, and Hunter Ramseur. A total of 16 Madrigal Singers will present a Madrigal Dinner-Concert Tuesday night. See feature story on page 2.



Lysergic Acid Diethlamide Offers 'Trip Worth A Thousand Words'

(ACP) — Many of the therapeutic breakthroughs that have been wrought as a result of serious, scientific experimentation with LSD have recently been brought to a halt. It is paradoxical that the very virtues of the drug are a curse to its legal existence, comments the Cormont, Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York.

Because LSD is not difficult to mix in the lab, its cost is minimal. It is not an aphrodisiac nor is it habit forming. It is definitely "camp" on the American campus scene. It's so far out it's in. Time magazine recently noted scrawled on a fence of the University of Wisconsin "Your Campus Travel Agent—One Trip is Worth a Thousand Words."

LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is the most potent of the three groups of "hallucinogenic" or "psychedelic" drugs. The mildest group consists of morning glory seeds, nutmeg, and marijuana. The middle group, more potent, is mescaline, psilocybin, bufotenine, and dimethytpamine.

LSD is in a class all its own. "It has 100 times the potency of psilocybin and 7,000 times that of mescaline, which itself is considerably more powerful than marjuana." In fact, it is its own best salesman. Tens of thousands of college students are using or have used it.

It is this indiscriminate use of the drug that has forced the U. S. government to legally halt its use in many cases. By this restriction those persons who could benefit from it (alcoholics, drug addicts, etc.) are now losing their precious opportunity for another chance.

"Come on, man, wanna take that trip—it doesn't cost but a two or a fiver—and the trip, man. I mean it's cool . . . like unto nothing you've ever been, heard, or seen before.

But Joe College has forgotten to mention that the trip isn't always pretty—and for some it's a one-way ride. And what about the people who really need a seat?

Students Hope To Publish First PC Literary Magazine

By DON McNAIR

Several PC students have shown interest in beginning a college literary magazine. The first edition is to be published at the end of next semester.

John Gaw is the editor and has divided the work into four sections: essays, satire, short stories, and poetry.

Group leaders have been appointed to write, collect, and organize the material in the various sections. Randy Grant is in charge of the essay division. The short story department is headed by Judy Simpson and Nancy Morgan.

Hank Parks heads the satire part of the magazine. Arline Riddle, Jane Van Sleen, and Don McNair are in charge of the poetry division.

The magazine is progressing very well due to the efforts of interested students and Dr. Skinner, the advisor. However, much material is needed. Anyone interested in contributing is urged to submit material to one of the above-mentioned people.

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Psychologists Meet In Columbia Nov. 18

The annual meeting of the South Carolina Psychological Association opened at the Capital Cabana Motel, Columbia, Friday, November 18, with Dr. Ralph Tindal, USC, presiding.

"Psychology in the Sixties" was the theme of the convention speakers, introduced by Dr. Robert V. Heckel, USC, Program Chairman.

How can we perceive the world about us was the question proposed by Dr. Don Scott, Wofford College. Departing from theories of Helmholtz vintage, research presented indicated that our awareness is due to the patterns of impulses from various sense organs rather than simple direct connections between receptors and the brain.

The effect of radiation on behavior was featured by Dr. Lee J. Peacock, Universty of Georgia, Saturday morning. We hear sounds through our ears and sense light through our eyes. But through what receptors are we stimulated by rays? While present research may not give "final" answers, Dr. Peacock's researchers indicated that anosmic mice with olfactory lobes showed almost no change in behavior following exposure to radiation. In one experiment, mice which had been conditioned to choose liquid of high alcoholic content in place of water showed marked behavoral change following radiation — choosing water in the place of the alcohol.

At the business meeting, Dr. M. Kershaw Walsh, USC, reported on a proposed licensing law for psychologists in South Carolina.

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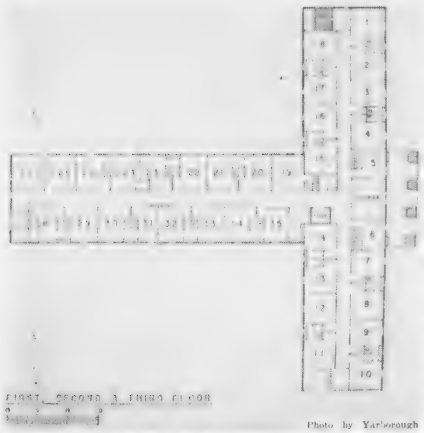


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FLOOR PLAN for three floors of Georgia Hall as depicted by Six Associates of Asheville.

Clearing on West Plaza Begins for New Dorm

George Reid Construction Co. of Clinton began clearing space on the East Plaza Wednesday for Georgia Hall, the new men's dormitory. Several large oak trees were removed at the future site.

Plans for the new dorm have been slightly altered. Previous plans for the new dorm called for construction to be completed by August, 1967. G. E. Campbell, Business Manager of PC, announced that full occupancy is now planned for second semester of the 1967-68 academic year.

Campbell expressed the belief that an eight-month building schedule would have been too hurried and that the 12-month plan will be more workable. If the work progresses sufficiently, some students will be moved from off-campus housing into Georgia Hall during first semester next year.

Although some criticism has been raised about the site of the new dorm, Campbell stated that the location would help balance the eastern end of the West Plaza and would not make the area too crowded. He said many trees will be left around Georgia Hall to add to the appearance of the plaza.

The plans by Six Associates of Asheville, N. C., call for 33 two-man rooms arranged in two-man suites and two single rooms on the second, third, and fourth floors. Each room will have built-in desks, shelves, and dressers similar to those in Bailey Dormitory.

Ground - breaking ceremonies will take place before Christmas holidays. Actual construction will begin immediately thereafter by Roberson Construction Co. of Columbia.

Vietnam War

Conger Discusses VC War Tactics; Declares Pull - Out Is Not Answer

(The following article is another installment in a series written by First Lt. Paul S. Conger, Jr., on the war in Vietnam. Conger writes of the nature of Viet Cong tactics and the American adaption to them—Editor.)

VC TACTICS AGAINST FRANCE

In the early 1950's Ho Chi Minh was a saviour to the Vietnamese Communist as well as Nationalist. Together they fought a common hated enemy—the French.

The results of VC tactics upon the French are both historical and legendary: historical because they actually happened and yet legendary in the light of their effectiveness against such a formidable opponent as the French military establishment.

Thousands of Vietnamese worked long, hard hours to build roads through jungles that Americans would and still do consider impenetrable and untenable.

MORALE CARRIED OVER

It is understandable that such exploits and their overwhelming success against the French gave the VC a tremendous morale factor that carried over into 1963.

They were as fervent in their zeal to completely dominate the whole of Vietnam as they were at the fall of Dien Bien Phu in March, 1954.

DIFFERENT SITUATION

The situation the VC faced in 1963 was quite different for two major reasons: (1) the Nationalistic people of South Vietnam did not favor the Communists, and (2) the U. S. Army is much better trained and equipped than the French ever were.

The French army's greatest deficiency was that they would not fight unconventional warfare against an unconventional enemy.

The VC were well aware of this, and the whole episode of history called the Indochinese War was a repeat of the U. S. Colonials against the Redcoats.

There is nothing that a tank can do in a triple-canopy jungle or innundated rice paddies. We Americans are learning every day how to fight like the Communists literally. It saves lives and equipment and results in decisive victories on the side of freedom.

WAR GOING AGAINST VC

With the fantastic build-up over here, the weight of the war is going increasingly against the VC.

This is a factor that the VC will not realize. They are fanatics. I have read enemy documents that prove this.

For example, there have been some pretty big battles over here where Americans racked up a ten-to-one body count ratio. If you were to read a VC after-action report, it would tell of 3,000 U. S. soldiers KIA or WIA, ten tanks destroyed, etc.

The truth is that there were probably not any tanks involved, and maybe one chopper was shot down and more accurately perhaps 50 U. S. soldiers were killed or wounded; yet it was a glorious victory for the "Liberation of South Vietnam."

This is the way it has been for the past year, a year in which the VC have sustained losses in excess of 10,000 men.

It is frightening to think that perhaps the hard core zealots will continue to look at the war in this insane manner that I have described in the example, and the common VC front trooper will never know the difference because his thoughts and actions are completely and brutally controlled. How can anyone realize what a fanatically dedicated enemy we face over here?

WITHDRAWAL WILL NOT BRING PEACE

I cannot understand anyone who thinks that a withdrawal of U. S. forces or a lull in bombing will increase the possibilities of lasting peace.

Anyone afflicted with such a viewpoint is naive to the point of ridiculousness and the most ignorant of men.

I suggest that anyone with such feelings read "The Battle of Dien Bien Phu" by Jules Ray and have his mind receptive to the knowledge to be gained in the process.

Letter to the Editor

Fraternities Are Positive Force

To the Editor:

Recently there has been much controversy about the flagrant use of alcohol and nefarious sprees under the worship of Bacchus, but the picture has been greatly distorted. This is not to say that those who do drink to excess are not more apt to cause damage, nor that there is some manner of drinking problem, but to condemn fraternities as the initiating force behind these occurrences is not fair.

This is intended to neither condemn those who have this view, nor attempt to vindicate drinking as a necessary evil, only to present a more accurate view of fraternities and the position they take about their responsibility in this matter and in general.

All fraternities have policies concrening drinking, and these are enforced by the feeling of interest for the success of the function which they are attending, fines, or removal from the function if their actions reach extremes. This is not only to keep harmony but also to protect the fraternity image before those who may be in attendance.

There may be exceptions, but these are the exceptions, certainly not the rule. To assume that all fraternity parties become uncontrollable orgies is a fallacy which went out with spats and high-button shoes.

In its recent proposals to the undergraduate chapters, the National Inter-Fraternity Council has made suggestions in keeping with the trend of fraternities to keep public and alumni interest through the initiation of community service projects which not only benefit the fraternity but also the community. Those who are so ready to drop the axe should remember the good of fraternities.

All of the fraternities on this campus have projects at the orphanage in this area. They were the first to be called upon for the Christmas Stocking Fund, and they are the ones who provide most of the social activity which is essential to any man's complete development. Under the system at Presbytrian College, all who are truly interested in a fraternity are not barred because of the close personal ties between the students here.

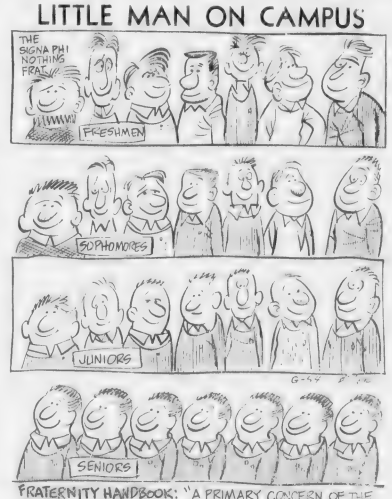
To carry this further, it is a long recognized fact that fraternity men occupy many of the most influential positions in the country and in all communities. A majority of the members of Congress, professional men, and community leaders were members of a social fraternity in college. If fraternities are so corrupt, why do the above facts stand!

Keep in mind that a recent survey revealed that 75% of the chief executives of the nation's largest corporations, who attended college, were members of national Greek-letter fraternities. This is of special significance when you realize that fraternity members collectively constitute less than 20% of the total student enrollments at American colleges and universities, and the fact that all fraternity alumni constitute less than one per cent of the total United States population.

To condemn as bad an order which has existed in this country since 1776 is not to fully understand the facts. Although the mistakes which fraternities sometime make are more sensational and news-worthy, do not pass over lightly the services which they perform for their members and the communmunity. Shakespeare expressed this precept of human nature in "Julius Casear" when he stated, "The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones."

Sincerely,
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Rose Bowl Is A Farce

The "so-called grandaddy bowl of them all" is supposed to be the Rose Bowl, but this year it may be the national farce. Instead of having two of the best teams in the nation, television viewers will see two second rate teams diddly-daddly around in Pasadena.

The two great teams that will compete against each other in the tournament of champions are Purdue and Southern Cal. Purdue had a fair team, but proved to be second best in the Big Ten which in this writer's opinion couldn't match up to the SEC anyway. Michigan State was denied a chance to go to the Rose Bowl this year because of an antiquated rule that says the Big Ten champion cannot go to the Rose Bowl two years in a row.

Southern Cal is a bigger farce than Purdue. The Trojans were defeated by UCLA and tied in their conference, but the officials picked Southern Cal to go to the Rose Bowl. The next week the mighty Trojans proved the worth of their selection by being "upset" by a weak Notre Dame 51 to 0. A team that gets beat 51-0 doesn't deserve to be in the Toilet Bowl, let alone the Rose Bowl.

So instead of straining your headaches on New Year's afternoon, you can save your eyes by sleeping. If you decide to watch, you'll probably see Bob Griese run and pass Southern Cal dizzy as the Boilermakers defeat the Trojans.

The Cotton Bowl will feature one of the nation's best in the Georgia Bulldogs. The Dogs will face Southern Methodist in Dallas. With George Patton stopping the running plays and Lynn Hughes directing the offense, Georgia should easily defeat SMU. Southern Methodist made it into the Cotton Bowl only after Arkansas was upset.

The Sugar Bowl will see Alabama facing Nebraska. These are the same two teams that met in the Orange Bowl last year in which the Crimson Tide came out victorious. There is no reason why Bear Bryant's boys shouldn't make a repeat of last year's performance.

Bear has to beat Nebraska if he hopes to win an unprecedented third straight national championship. You can bet that the "Bear" will have The Tide rolling!

The final major bowl pairs Georgia Tech and Florida. Tech went undefeated until they met the Dogs, but they haven't faced a Steve Spurrier this year. Tech was lucky against Clemson and Duke this year, but the Jackets are going to find that Lady Luck isn't going to be with them aganist the Gators in Miami. Florida will be victorious.

Final CC Standings

Team	Conference W	L	T	Overall W	L	T
PRESBYTERIAN	5	2	0	6	4	0
Lenoir Rhyne	5	2	0	6	3	0
Guilford	3	2	1	4	5	1
Catawba	4	3	0	5	5	0
Newberry	3	3	1	4	5	1
Western Carolina	3	4	0	5	5	0
Appalachian	3	4	0	4	5	1
Elon	1	6	0	1	9	0

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Young, Inexperience Squad Holds Key To '66-'67 Basketball Fortunes

By MIKE SIMONS

A young, inexperienced squad holds the key for Presbyterian College basketball fortunes as the 1966-67 season begins.

Coach Art Musselman, now in his fourth year at the PC helm, will rely strongly on several freshmen to complement his returning nucleus.

Led by junior co-captains Richard Quillen and Ken Martin, at forward and guard, respectively, the Hose will attempt to compensate for the lack of experience and size by a tight, pressing defense and a hustling, good-shooting offense.

The other guard post will be manned by freshman Bobby Quillen, while freshman Beecher Hale holds down the other forward post. Center has been a sore spot for the hose, with the position being shared by sophomores Dave Hudson and Doug MacLeod.

Freshman George Dickerson, a top reserve forward, and Richard Quillen have also seen action at center this season. Sophomore Jim Kaiser has been injured all season, but should be able to get back into action soon.

Freshman Woody Carter, sophomore Johnny Walther, and senior Steve Stine are reserve guards. Stine is the only senior on the squad.

APPALACHIAN GAME
PRESBYTERIAN

	G	F	T
Carter	3	2-2	8
Hale	3	2-5	13
R. Quillen	6	5-7	17
Martin	4	1-2	9
B. Quillen	1	7-11	9
McLeod	0	0-0	0
Dickerson	4	4-4	12
Hudson	2	1-2	5
Stine	1	1-2	3
Walther	1	0-2	2

PIEDMONT GAME
PRESBYTERIAN

	G	F	T
R. Quillen	20	3-4	43
Hale	12	0-2	24
Hudson	2	0-0	4
Martin	4	3-6	11
B. Quillen	5	1-2	11
Carter	4	3-4	11
Dickerson	4	3-4	11
McLeod	1	1-2	3
Stine	3	0-0	6
Walther	0	0-0	0

In action to date, the Hose are 1-4 in tournament play and 1-1 in regular competition.

The Hose opened the regular season with a 112-78 defeat at the hands of Appalachian, then came back to run over Piedmont College 118-70.

Richard Quillen is the top scorer with a 23.9 points-per-game average.



Blue Hose footballers were urged on this season by this newly adopted embodiment of Presbyterian College athletic spirit—a Scottish kilt worn here by David Templeton of Clinton. PC is rooted in the Presbyterianism of Scotland, and this traditional garb with its knee-lnegth blue stockings presents a fitting symbol for the teams that battle on the athletic field. Presbyterian College closed its 1966 campaign last Thursday with a 28-7 victory over Newberry and a tie for the Carolinas Conference championship (with Lenoir Rhyne). The season mark of six wins and four defeats was the best PC fotball record since 1960.

Victory Over Indians Gives Blue Hose Share Of CC Title

By TOM CAIN

By defeating the Newberry Indians 28-7 on Thanksgiving Day, the Presbyterian College Blue Hose football team obtained a share of the Carolinas Conference football championship for the 1966 season.

The PC victory, coupled with a Catawba upset over Lenoir Rhyne by the score of 21-11 on the same day, enabled the Blue Hose to obtain their first conference championship or co-championship since joining the league.

PC and Lenoir Rhyne both won five games and lost two, while Catawba, who placed third by winning four and losing three, had the distinction of defeating both PC and Lenoir Rhyne.

PC's other loss was to Lenoir Rhyne by the score of 23-6, while Lenoir Rhyne was upset 21-20 by Guilford for their second loss in the conference.

Guilford finished second in the conference with a record of four wins, two losses, and one tie, while Newberry placed fourth with a record of three wins, three losses, and one tie.

Appalachian and Western Carolina tied for fifth place by winning three games and losing four, and Elon finished last after winning one game and losing six.

Reviewing the season in general, PC coach Cally Gault stated, "Sharing the crown is a tremendous compliment to the team and a very deserving reward. This group strived harder than any other group in PC's history to be a good football team."

"Striving" seems to be an appropriate word to describe the 1966 Blue Hose team, for preseason polls rated them to finish last in the Carolinas Conference race.

Would You Believe?

By TONY DENDY AND MIKE SIMONS

OFFENSE

Ends: Perkins—Alabama
Smith—PC
Tackles: Mass—Clemson
Walker—PC
Guards: Regner—N. Dame
McCaskill—PC
Center: Breland—Ga. Tech
QB: Spurrier—Florida
Backs: Farr—UCLA
Snow—Ga. Tech
Eddy—Notre Dame

SPECIALISTS

Harris—PC
Eckstein—PC
Bryant—South Carolina
Lawrence—Georgia

DEFENSE

Ends: Smith—Mich. State
Hamilton—Arkansas
Tackles: Patton—Georgia
Lyons—PC
Middle Guard: Monk—PC
LB: Naumoff—Tenn.
Clark—Army
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Campus News Briefs

Major McKie Joins Military Staff

Major Robert H. McKie, Jr., has joined the Presbyterian College Military Science Department Staff.

Major McKie has just returned from a one-year tour in the Republic of Vietnam with the U. S. Military Advisory Command Vietnam.

McKie's arrival at PC rounds out the four-officer military staff which is headed by by Ivey and also includes Maj. Calvin R. Claypoole and Capt. Lewis A. Johnson.

Maj. McKie is a 1957 graduate of Clemson, is married and has three daughters.

Dr. B. M. Drucker

Dr. B. M. Drucker, Director of the School of Mathematics at Georgia Tech, was on the campus yesterday and today to discuss with the PC math department staff the curriculum in math offered here at PC.

Dr. Drucker's visit was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

First Chapel

Dr. Gettys has announced that chapel programs for the second semester will begin on Friday, January 13, 1967, for senior male students. A special program for these seniors is being arranged.

All other students will begin chapel on Monday, January 16, 1967. Please check your seating arrangements.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Dec. 5—To be announced.

Wednesday, Dec. 7—Bob Jones University Trombone Choir.

Friday, Dec. 9—R. O. T. C. Program.

BS Last Issue

Due to the pressures of the closing semester, this will be the last edition of The Blue Stocking until the Blue Key edition of the first or second week of next semester.

The elections for editor and business manager will be held the first full week of classes next semester.

Pool Closes

The swimming pool will be closed starting December 10, the beginning of the examination period, until sometime during the second semester. Reopening times and days will be announced later.

BJU Trombone Choir Performs Wednesday

The Bob Jones University Trombone Choir will present a concert in chapel on Wednesday, December 7.

The choir is composed of 20 members, and the program will consist of secular and sacred music, most of which will be classical. One selection for this program will be taken from Hayden's "Creation."

Clothes Forecast

(ACP) — Wool ties in stripes, checks and plaids, dark paisley, and one-quarter inch polka dots will adorn masculine necks on campus this year, according to six local haberdashers, reports the University of Oklahoma Daily.

Paisley is back from last spring but in "more subdued shades, less white and yellow and more blue, brown, green and olive," one salesman said. A silk foulard print described by one manager as "not quite paisley" also rates high.

Polka dots are back from long ago, but the flowery Mod look, back from nowhere, is apparently headed nowhere on campus; none of the merchants carries the long-hair style. The five-inch wide Mod, which one salesman said "stretches from shoulder to shoulder" is just an ugly rumor and will not find a place at OU.

The really new tie is the wool, popular in stripes, checks, and Glen plaid and in widths from two and five-eighths to three inches.

The polka dot tie, which is creating quite a stir, comes in dots of all sizes. "The smaller dots are more conservative and dressy," one salesman explained, "and the larger ones are more dressy."

As one manager puit, "A tie is a man's expression of his individuality. Tastes in color and patterns change because he wants something different all the time."



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The Greeks

By RICHARD SMART

The PiKA's have high anticipations for the coming week-end. These plans are to include a party after the school dance, between and including the fraternity room and Whitt's Inn in Newberry. The Saturday night dance will feature the Daydreams, a group of voluptuous female Negroids. It will be a closed party with bouncers (Jim Helms, Tommy Campbell, John Monk, Jim Johnson, and "Hot-O Rockie" Warren.) Brothers of the week include Kenny "B. J." Rowe, and "Buz."

Pi Kappa Phi recently took Duane Armistead within the bonds. The move came during "quiet period" Wednesday. Brother Jack Phillips received a foot injury over the holidays when he stepped into a crack in a sidewalk. Newly elected officers are Archon—Neill McKay; Treasurer—David Templeton; Secretary—Dan Roberts; Historian—Rick Stall; Warden—Tommy Barnett; Chaplain—Jim Barnhardt; and Pledge Master—John Morrison. Brother of the week is Tom Barnett, who owns a gasoline-filled hearing aid. There will be a party after the school dance, followed by a dance Saturday night.

The Snakes lost another pin this week. Brother Joe Stevens pinned Miss Evelyn Sager from Converse. Howdy and Jackie Letzring are the proud parents of a baby girl, Nicole, "which will easily become the world's next sex symbol." The Nu gridders are proud to announce a winning. They overcame the Order in a grueling match 20-7. This should give them third place. The week-end will include a record party from 12:00 p. m.-2:00 a. m., Friday, and a dance Saturday at the Mary Musgrove Hotel featuring the Caravelles.

The KA's are having the Four Winds Saturday night at the House. The party is open only by invitation. The annual pledge supper was held at the Panorama. The brothers and pledges send get-well wishes to brothers Coulon and Tuck.

Christmas Dance Week-end for the Alpha Sig's will include a party in the fraternity suite after the school dance and a dance Saturday night at the Legion Hut beginning at eight and featuring the Dynamics. This party will be open only by invitation. Engaged is Jim Bruce to Miss Anne McGregor of Anderson. Brothers of the week are Woody Hall and Jim Bruce. Brother Hall receives this honor as a salute to a parting editor and a job well done. (B. S.—Staff)

The Theta news includes a new slate of officers. These officers are: President—Jim Bell; Vice-President—Jerry Mebane; Secretary—Gordon Wilson; Treasurer—Richard Galloway; Pledge Marshall—Larry Geddie; and Chaplain—John Weigel. A steak supper was held in Greenwood on pledge day for all new pledges and members graduating this semester. The Theta's plan to "blow it out" this week-end at the Greenwood Shrine Club. The entertainment will be provided by the Hounds of Fate. Brother Scott has pinned Miss Kathy Hudmon of Troy State College, and Brother Larry Geddie has pinned Miss Judy Cole of Winthrop College. The boys are on the move.

The "riddle of the week" comes from the hallowed annals of witticisms and wise sayings by "Doctor" Love. "What would one call 96 co-eds in a bath tub?"

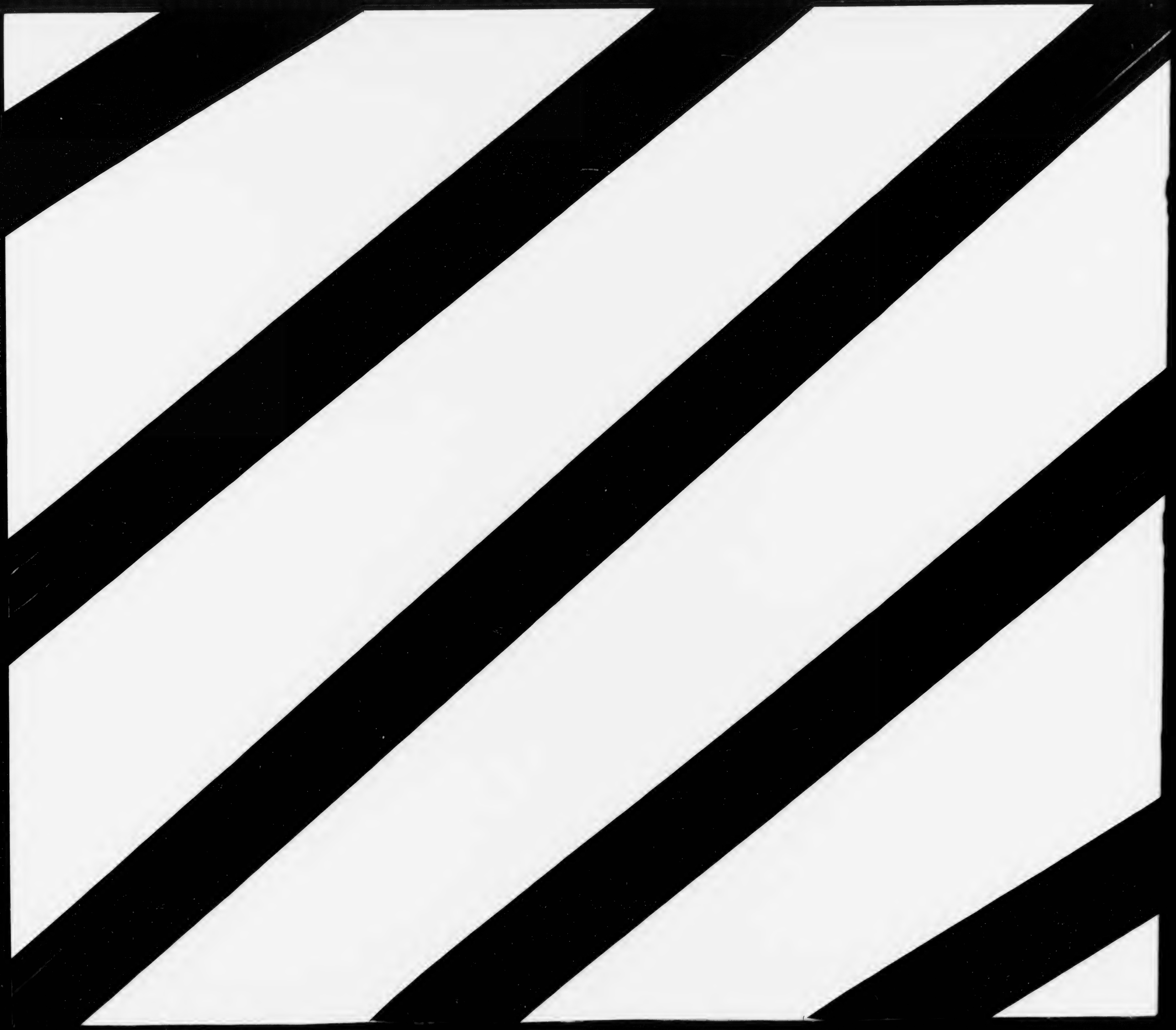
Answer: "The Bay of Pigs."

This week proved most eventful in the Greek society in many ways. Perhaps the most noteworthy would be the advent of the GOP which made its bid to enter the realms of pledge competition. The organization held a pledge day; however, earlier than the prescribed pledge day of the Greeks. This was indeed a slick tactical move. There are no figures, as of yet, to attest their success. However, it is doubtful that they failed in attaining those persons to whom they gave bids.

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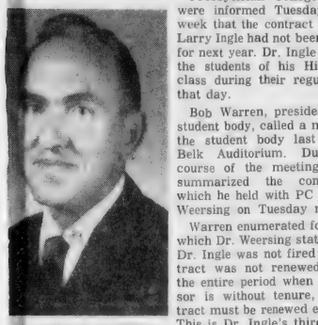
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K. Nolan Carter, chair- of the Presbyterian College istry department, had an on "The Schmidt Reaction Camphorquinone" appear- the December issue of the al of Organic Chemistry. earch on the article was d out under a Frederick G. ll grant of Research Corpo- which was awarded for the ase of chemicals and ap- is.

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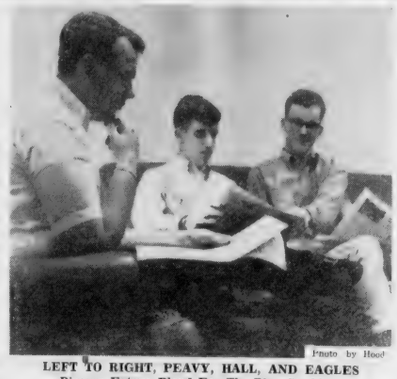


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LEFT TO RIGHT, PEAVY, HALL, AND EAGLES
Discuss Future Pland For The Blue Stocking.

Eagles, Peavy Elected To Top Blue Sock Posts

By WOODY HALL

Next week PC students will find The Blue Stocking under the tenure of a new editor as Charles Eagles takes over the editorial chair.

Assuming the position vacated by Woody Hall, the new editor polled 239 votes out of a total of 381 cast Wednesday, compared with 142 for his opponent Alex Erwin.

Kirk Peavy was elected business manager of the newspaper. He received 216 votes as compared with 161 for his opponent Tony Dendy.

Mr. Eagles, an English major from Florence, has served as managing editor and assistant editor of the paper in the past. He also edited the current edition of The Knapsack.

Mr. Peavy, a junior majoring in English from Atlanta, Ga., has been associated with the paper in the past and has done work in a variety of areas. He replaces Joe Stevens as business manager.

Said outgoing editor Woody Hall: "Eagles has served as managing editor and assistant editor of the paper, and I am confident that he and his staff will publish a paper of the caliber of those published in the past. He has both the desire and the knowledge to publish a good paper. The retiring staff endorses him completely."

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Professor's Contract Not Renewed; Warren Meets With Student Body

By WOODY HALL

Presbyterian College students were informed Tuesday of this week that the contract of Dr. H. Larry Ingle had not been renewed for next year. Dr. Ingle informed the students of his History 329 class during their regular class that day.

Bob Warren, president of the student body, called a meeting of the student body last night in Belk Auditorium. During the course of the meeting Warren summarized the conversation which he held with PC President Weersing on Tuesday morning.

Warren enumerated four points which Dr. Weersing stated. First, Dr. Ingle was not fired; his contract was not renewed. During the entire period when a professor is without tenure, his contract must be renewed each year. This is Dr. Ingle's third year at PC, and tenure requires four years present plus a contract renewal for the fifth year.

Dr. Weersing also emphasized in his conversation with Warren that Dr. Ingle was not discriminated against because of his outside activities, whether religious, political, etc.

Warren stated that Dr. Weersing said that before he made the decision, he consulted with the History Department, the Academic Dean, and the appropriate committee of the Board of Trustees. After this consultation, the opinion of the president was that Dr. Ingle's relationship within the college did not conform to the best interests of the college. The final decision in matters such as this rests with the president.

The fourth and final point made by Dr. Weersing to Warren was that pressure from the town or other groups did not cause the president to decide

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Forty-Nine On Dean's List; Nine Achieve Perfect 4.00

By DAN MONTGOMERY

Forty-nine Presbyterian College students have been named to the Dean's List released by the college registrar, Mrs. Rosylin Martin.

The Dean's Lits consists of two groups of students. Those students who entered before June, 1965, and have a G.P.R. of 3.2 or better for the previous semester are included. For students who enrolled after June, 1965, the minimum G.P.R. is 3.3.

Nine students attained perfect 4.00 averages. They are Barbara Elizabeth Anderson, Carlos Julio Emanuel, Paula Evans, Mrs. Carole Hughes Johnson, Elizabeth R. Lindsay, John Spencer Mebane, Susan J. Smith, John B. Taylor, and Danny K. Wyatt.

Other members of the Dean's List are Alice Diane Adams, Mary Anne Arnett, George Vinson Atkison, Cecil Y. Brown, Vicki Ann Brown, Karen Eileen Buchholz.

Also James Edward Bush, Lewis Judson Caldwell, Donald S. Flowers, Jr., Daniel Mahaffey Fry, Jr., Joseph M. Gettys, Jr., Georges Randall Grant.

Also William Woodward Hall, Jr., Robert W. Herlong, James H. Johnson, Janet Lawson, Michael G. LeFever, Robert D. Lynn, Jr., Thomas Graves McDowall.

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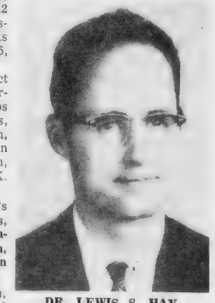
See DEAN'S LIST, P. 4, Col. 5.

Blue Key Claims Faculty Members

The Presbyterian College Blue Key Chapter boasts a number of the college's faculty as members, either from their college days or as honorary members.

Six members of the present faculty were members of the Blue Key while they were in college.

Included in this group are Dr. Lewis S. Hay and Thomas A. Stallworth of the Bible Department, G. Edward Campbell and



DR. LEWIS S. HAY
Blue Key Advisor

Ben Hay Hammet of the administrative staff, William F. Tiller of the coaching staff, and James Shakespeare, a member of the English Department and tennis coach.

Among the honorary members are Dean A. J. Thackston, Dr. Alex Stump, Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw, Kenneth N. Baker, Neal B. Prater, Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, Dr. David R. Moorefield, John S. Glover, Dr. K. Nolan Carter, Dr. Ronald D. Burnside, and S. Allen King.

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year during the period n editorships of The Blue ag, the PC chapter of the ey National Honorary Fra- takes over the publica- r one week. This enables wly elected editor to organ- staff and at the same ive the Blue Key a chance sent itself to the student

year students on cam- met with some strange one of which is the infor- nitiation of the college's prominent student leaders. ill be wearing signs fore t, much in the same man- freshmen goof-offs, ex- at the signs will be in the of a key. They will be car- a week-end bag contain- m, candy, cigarettes, and egg with autographs on it. on a particular after- hese same men line up on ands and knees on the and try to win a race by an egg across the cam- th their nose.

So, if you happen to see some boys dressed up in such regalia don't get excited and think they're "all bent out of shape," for, if you will note, they are being initiated into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. This is a way of calling the student body's attention to the fact that they have been selected by their fellow students as outstanding.

This year the Blue Key is celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary on the Presbyterian College campus. Blue Key was established here on March 29, 1932.

The work and purpose of the Blue Key Fraternity is not all as jocular as the initiation ceremonies may make it appear. Behind Blue Key is a serious and worthy purpose. The fraternity was established to foster leadership in various students in the colleges and universities throughout the country. Among its purposes are to promote high ideals, faith in God, intellectual achievement, and service to one's fellowmen.

The Blue Key of Presbyterian College strives for better relations between colleges with which we have inter-collegiate contact. Annually delegations are welcomed from Wofford and Newberry Colleges for a chapel program, with the intention of bettering relations before football games. PC's chapter sends a delegation to their schools for the same purpose.

The Blue Key is also active on campus as the chapter coordinates the activities on Parents' Day and Youth Day, and assists the administration with the Board of Trustees' meetings and the Board of Visitors' meetings.

The Blue Key has been active at PC since 1932. In 1931, President Marshall Brown, then Dean, along with Colonel R. E. Wysor, Jr., PMS&T, and C. W. Grafton, English professor, established an honorary fraternity on the campus called the Archons. The Archons joined another honorary society and received a charter from Blue Key in 1932.

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Blue Key Challenges All to Contribute

Dear Charles,

May I take this opportunity to congratulate you on your newly elected position of Blue Stocking editor. I hope your efforts materialize into the same success experienced by previous editors and their staffs.

The fifteen members of the Blue Key chapter have a great deal more respect for the job of producing The Blue Stocking after this past week. This week has been one full of experience for us all and you can be sure that none of us will take The Blue Stocking for granted, as indeed, no student should! The Blue Key takes its hat off to those — past and future — who perform this task week after week.

I'd also like to take this opportunity, if I may, to present a challenge, not only to The Blue Stocking, but to the entire student body, both present and future. To meet this challenge, one must understand my presuppositions. I sincerely feel that one's four years at college are the most important, the most formative years of one's life. During these four years one chooses his life's vocation, and perhaps more important, he develops the characteristics and sets the standards that will follow him the rest of his life.

For this reason, it is feasible to assert that the type of college attended will determine the quality of the character produced.

Thus, I challenge every student to make a contribution, to make a sincere effort towards developing a better institution. One's four years at PC should represent more than a degree, more than the weekend memories, and more than a grade point ratio. Instead, every student should, in his own way, leave Presbyterian College with the satisfaction that it is a better institution than when he arrived.

To some this may seem a conceited attitude, but a PC student must not portray the "poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more: signifying nothing."

To make this contribution one doesn't have to be president of the student body, captain of the football team, or any other so-called "student leader." The opportunity of achievement, and thus the ability to contribute, is available to each student, all that is required is the effort and the desire.

As the student grows, so grows the institution. Personalities, bodies, and minds must grow and mature. Change is inevitable, but the change must be good. And it will be good if one aspect remains constant: the spirit, character, and influence of PC.

R.W.H.

The Very Proper Gander

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Not so very long ago there was a very fine gander. He was strong and smooth and beautiful and he spent most of his time singing to his wife and children. One day somebody who saw him strutting up and down in his yard and remarked, "There is a very proper gander." An overheard this and told h band about it that night roost. "They said so about propaganda," she aways suspected that," rooster, and he went aro barnyard the next day everybody that the very f der was a dangerous bird than likely a hawk in clothing. A small brown membered a time when a distance she had seen the talking with some hawks forest. "They were up good," she said. A duck bered that the gander h told him he did not be anything. "He said to the flag, too," said the guinea hen recalled that once seen somebody who very much like the gande something that looked deal like a bomb. Finally body snatched up stic stones and descended on der's house. He was stru his front yard, singing to dren and his wife. "There everybody cried. "Haw Unbeliever! Flag-hater! thrower!" So they set up and drove him out of th try.

MORAL: Anybody who your wife thinks is going throw the government lence must be driven out country.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Contract Not Renewed

Scott Appeals To Robert Vanc

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Robert M. Vance of Clinton, S. C. Mr. Vance is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College.)

Dear Mr. Vance.

It was announced on January 17, 1967, that Presbyterian College had, in effect, abandoned its pursuit of higher education. Tuesday, January 17, was the day on which Presbyterian College made the choice that so many colleges have made. It is quite significant that all the colleges which have made this same decision are today insignificant. These colleges, too, deny academic freedom and expression of thought. These colleges do not tolerate any criticism of accepted authority or of dogma enshrouded by the past.

January 17, 1967, is the day on which Presbyterian College announced that it would no longer defend free speech, free thought, and honest inquiry. The announcement came in the form of the dismissal of H. Larry Ingle (A. B. Wake Forest College, M. A. American University, Ph. D. University of Wisconsin) from his duties as history professor after this year.

Professor Ingle is one of the most qualified men on campus. He possesses a devotion to his subject and to his students that is second to none. His shortcoming was that he spoke out firmly for free speech, for inquiry, and for rational thought. Undoubtedly, his downfall came about because of the probing nature of his questions.

I address this letter to you, Mr. Vance, because as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College I know that you are not afraid of questions or of truth. After all, if our leaders are afraid of truth, then, obviously, they should not be our leaders.

Mr. Vance, you have the power to make the decision of whether Presbyterian College will become a Calvinist, Bob Jones University, or whether it will, in the Presbyterian tradition, become, like Westminster College, Trinity College, Davidson College, and Princeton University, an institution of higher learning, unafraid of the truth.

We, other concerned students and I, look to you, Mr. Vance, because we know that you cannot, as an educated man, tolerate censorship. Only you can undo the wrong done by some incompetent subordinate. To us, Mr. Vance, Professor Ingle is one of the symbols of intellectual freedom and of the liber education. You cannot all row-minded, prejudiced to subvert an institution as Presbyterian Colleg Vance, do not make us a of our Alma Mater. Allow ways to be proud to graduated from an institu higher learning. Do not ta diplomas with ignorance a sorship. Instead, let us be to say that we attended lege which was unafraid and inquiry, and one wh couraged questions, not ship.

We have made our ap you, Mr. Vance, and wa you with the choice of re acclaim. Please do not fa byterian College, Mr. Va

Deeply Concerned,
Will Scott

Movie Review

'First to Fight'

By CHRISTIE PATTERSON

Warner Brothers presents an exciting "war flick" starring Chad Everett, Marilyn Devin, and Dean Jagger in which they combine action in the South Pacific with romance in the United States during World War II. The action begins when a Marine wins the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism on Guadalcanal. He then wins a beautiful bride during a U.S. war-bond tour. Returning to Saipan, he is involved in a battle with himself as well as the Japanese. The title is derived from a line in the Marine Hymn: "First to fight for right and freedom and to keep our honor clean."

Chad Everett stars as the handsome six-foot Marine, Shanghai Jack Connell, who wins the Congressional Medal of Honor. Starring with Everett is blonde Marilyn Devin as the bride won by Everett. Dean Jagger, the receiver of an Emmy nomination for his portrayal of the high-school principal in the TV series "Mr. Novak" and an Academy Award for his role of an Air Force major in "12 O'Clock High" takes the role of Lt. Col. Baseman for the United States Army operations in Guadalcanal.

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1966 Football Season



MILLIGAN

All was quiet in the PC dressing room. The team ust soundly defeated a dejected Newberry team for sixth victory against four losses, the first winning n at PC in seven years, yet everyone seemed to be g for something. Then the word came through from C sports broadcaster Bill Hogan that Catawba had ted the Lenoir Rhyne Bears. Pandemonium pre- l. PC had become co-champions of the Carolinas erence in their second year in the conference.

SEASON HONORS

Along with the championship came numerous post n honors. Coach Cally Gault was selected by South lina sportwriters as the "Coach of the Year" in h Carolina for the second time in his four years as entor of the Blue Hose.

The Hose also placed a number of men on post sea- ll-star teams. Seniors John Monk and James Smith selected for first team Pi Kappa Alpha All-Ameri- n a nationwide poll. In addition Monk was awarded t team berth on the South Carolina all state defen- team as linebacker.

Another senior Sam Lyons was picked as defensive e on the Greensboro News All-Conference team. omore halfback Dan Eckstein was deemed good gh for both offensive and defensive first string on the Conference teams.

vo members of the team were named to the All-State d team, sophomore Bill Kirtland as quarterback and r Bob Warren as a linebacker.

OOL RECORDS FALL

Nine school records also fell this past season due to oin-point passing of Bill Kirtland and the fine re- ng of James Smith. Kirtland holds the records for passes completed in one game — 20. He also holds eason record of most yards passing — 1322, most total offense — 1239, and most completions in one n — 107.

End James Smtih holds the record of most yardage pass receptions in one game — 116. He holds the n records of most passes caught — 40, and most age from pass receptions — 512. He earned the ca- record for most yardage from pass receptions — 939.

TER WINNERS

Coach Cally Gault has announced that the following wars have earned Block P's for their efforts on the on this year:

e Lawson, James Smith, Richard Munn, Richard Reed, y Bankhead, Dowl Thompson, Jim Helms, Sam Lyons, Tom- ampbell, Eddie Walker, Shell Dula, Charles Reid, Allan s, Jack McCaskill, John Monk, Bob Warren, Bob Murray.

so, Jim Sullenberger, Bobby Saine, Mel Davis, Bobby By- ack Barnes, Jim Johnson, Gene Robbins, Dan Eckstein, t Hackle, Phil Bradner, Sam Williams, Ronnie Jordan, Olin and Bill Kirtland.

PREDICTION

With spring practice close at hand it remains to be who will fill the slots of many fine vacating seniors. ever, Johnson and Milligan predict that these vacan- will be filled more than adequately to produce an- winning season in '67.

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Keen Competition In IM Basketball; PiKA's And KA's Top Contenders

By JIM JOHNSON

The sound of leather against the hardwood fills the air as intramural basketball steps into full swing at PC this week. This year both the red and the blue leagues have ten teams each, and it appears that in both leagues keen competition will exist.

In the Blue league, the Kappa Alpha Order has a top-notch team and one which will be hard to beat. Playmakers Gettys and Forbes, along with Yancey, Beatty, and Bratton, an all - stater from Rock Hill, will give the KA team a well-balanced attack.

Two independent teams will also be strongly in the running for the best team in the league, the Pushers and the Bandits. Last year the Pushers finished in fourth place in over-all competition, the highest a non-fraternity team has finished in several years. They are led by veterans Manley, Lassiter, and Sullivan, along with a promising newcomer, Gary Leonard. The Bandits also sport a fine team led by Thurston and Atkison.

A darkhorse candidate for the blue league title is the Theta Chi team. With four returning starters and a number of new faces, they cannot by any means be counted out of the race. They will be led by pointmakers Eddie Dorn and Gene Robbins, along with freshman Ronnie Colvin.

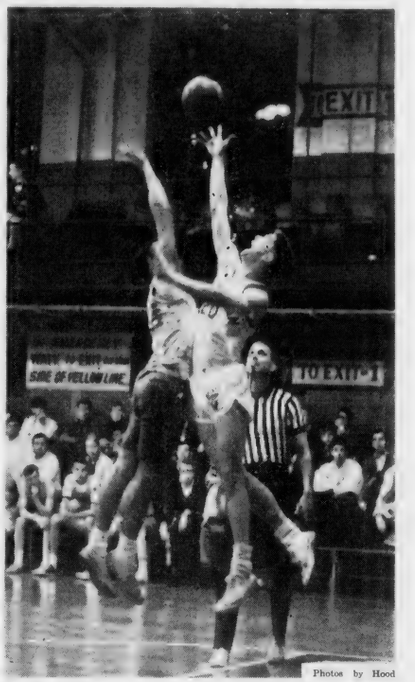
The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has probably the most experienced team and is a strong favorite for the title in the red league. They are led by Blanchard and Protinsky in the scoring department, aided by a nifty guard in the person of Mike Donovan. Perhaps the tallest man in the League, Sandy Lynn, at 6'5", will be reaching high on the backboards for the PiKA's as center. The PiKA team also has good bench strength.

The Sigma Nu's run a close second to the PiKA's as favorites in their league. The Nu's will send a number of veterans onto the court — "Old Man" Markette, David Bordner, and Ray Crim, along with a freshman, Howard Higgins, who will join the varsity basketball team next year after a season of ineligibility this year.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has a strong team this year, too, led by Marshall, Byard, Cain, and Page. Other teams that will not be pushovers include the Faculty team and the Crushers. The Faculty Five is strengthened by the presence of coaches Nixon and Waters along with playmaker Ronald Burnside. The return of Coach Fred Chapman after a season's absence also brightens the hopes of the faculty.

The Crushers will field such all-time greats as "Fury" Campbell, Bean Harris, and player-coach John Monk. Add to this the ball-handling ability of Eddie Walker and the results are a team which will stir up a lot of confusion, to say the least.

A number of other teams have become strengthened since last year and will be doing their best to knock off the league leaders and possibly remain in contention for the title in their respective leagues. Everything points toward a very close finish in both leagues, with probably no undefeated teams in either league.



Photos by Hood

IM BASKETBALL Was Launched Monday As Gene Sullivan Officiated At The Jump.

Erskine Defeats Blue Hose In Closing Minutes, 56-52

By MAX MILLIGAN

The PC cagers lost to Erskine Saturday night by a score of 56 to 52. Erskine hit four free throws in the final minute to pull away from a 52-52 deadlock. This leaves PC with a 3-12 record.

Co-captain Richard Quillen is the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 22 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

The team was hurt by the loss of second leading scorer, Beecher Hale, who is out for the season because of grades.

The Erskine game was the first time this year that 6'8" sophomore Jim Kiser has seen any action. He was out the first half of the season with a knee injury. He will be a big help in the future to the Blue Hose, who have been hampered by a lack of height this season.

ERSKINE GAME
PRESBYTERIAN

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Hudson	0	1-1	1
Martin	5	2-3	12
B. Quillen	2	0-1	4
Carter	1	0-0	2
Dickerson	0	1-1	1
MacLeod	0	1-1	1
Kiser	1	0-0	2

The cagers are experiencing ten days of hard work to prepare for the conference game at home.

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Campus News Briefs

M.S. Staff Changes Offices for Semester

By BUDDY PROTINSKY

Cadet Lt. Col. Grady Marshall has retained his position as Battalion Commander while the cadet staff, company commander, and executive officer positions have been filled with new personnel. The former Battalion staff which consisted of Ritchie, Protinsky, Rash, Squires, and Campbell has been replaced with Monk Milligan, Battalion Executive Officer; Duane Armistead, S1; Rick Carpenter S2; Evin Pamplin, S3; and Sam Lyons, S4.

For the first time, the Battalion is using officers as assistant staff members. John Askew, Richard Smart, and Ken Lewis are the assistant S1, S2, and S3 respectively.

Replacing Ritchie, Bordner, Warren, Milligan, Lyons, and Pamplin at the company commander posts are Buddy Protinsky, Headquarters Company; Charlie Campbell, Alpha Company; Roy Squires, Bravo Company; Jim Ritchie, Charlie Company; and Bob Herlong, Delta Company. Echo Company will not be in existence this semester.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment: Lowenstein Textile Mills, January 23. Equitable Life Insurance Company, January 24. Trust Company of Georgia, January 25. Chemstrand Company, January 26. Weaver Mills, January 27.

Texaco Awards Grant

Another $1,500 grant has come to Presbyterian College from Texaco Inc., through the oil company's aid-to-education program.

Dr. Weersing said the unrestricted gift will be designated to help underwrite scholarship aid to qualified students in need. This represents the fourth consecutive year that Texaco has made gifts of this denomination to PC.

Stallworth Elected CC Chairman

Professor Thomas Stallworth, PC's faculty representative to the Carolinas Conference, was recently elected chairman of this organization.

Presbyterian College has been a member of the conference for two years.

Chapel Schedule

Monday: Leighton Ford — Worship Service.

Wednesday: Student Government.

Friday: General Jacob E. Smart, special assistant to the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and former Deputy Commander of NATO Forces. "Some Observations on the European Situation."

MEETING, Cont. From P. 1.

against renewing Dr. Ingle's contract.

Warren then entertained questions from the floor, and a number were ventured. After this discussion the meeting was adjourned.

PC Expands Music Program

Presbyterian College has expanded its music program with the addition of a new instructor in the fine arts department.

Alan G. Cook joined the faculty at the start of the second semester of the 1966-67 session. His primary teaching responsibilities will be in organ, theory, and piano.

Cook comes to PC from his position as organist at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) First Presbyterian Church. A native of Ohio, he received both the bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University, and in 1965 earned his master of music degree from the University of Michigan. He has served as organist for churches in Birmingham, Mich., and Wooster, O., and has taught organ privately.

Dean Gettys said that expansion of the music program, now headed by Professor Charles T. Gaines, will enable Presbyterian College to meet the needs of more organ, piano, and voice students on campus and offer a broader service to Laurens County residents who are interested in private study. Additional information on private lessons may be obtained from Professor Gaines.

Color Guard Shake-Up

Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin F. Ivey, Jr., PMS, Presbyterian College has announced the organization of the ROTC Battalion Color Guard for the coming year.

Since Presbyterian College is supported by the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina and Georgia, Colonel Ivey announced that in addition to the US Flag, the South Carolina, and the Georgia State flags have been added to the Color Guard.

Robert E. McNair, Jr., of Columbia is the color bearer for the South Carolina State Flag. Carl A. Blount, III, Gainesville, Ga. is color bearer for the flag of that state.

The remainder of the color guard is made up of Donald R. Adams of Union; Robert L. Hackle, Jr., Winnsboro; John W. Lewis, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; and George R. Query of Mount Pleasant.

Pool Hours Set

Beginning January 25, the pool will be open on Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 for recreation swimming.

Faculty and staff children should show their athletic cards to the life guard until she gets to know them. One guest is permitted per child, and they must register at the athletic office prior to coming swimming.

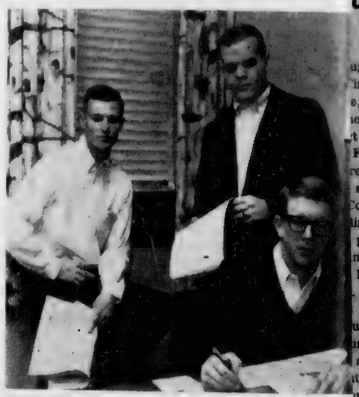
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BLUE KEY OFFICERS Left To Right Will Scott, Secr[illegible] Mike McGehee, Vice-President; And Bob Herlong, Pre[illegible] Plan This Week's Blue Stocking.



By BROWNIE JOHNSON

Steve Knoche, the Interfraternity Council President, [illegible] of town this week, so no specific information about the plans for the spring semester could be obtained. Rusty [illegible] was able to supply some tentative plans. Greek Weekend (this is the only weekend the IFC is sponsoring this spring) be held on the 10th and 11th of February.

An interfraternity dance is planned for Friday night name of the band was not available at this time. Later semester a Spring Swing Weekend will begin on Thursday and go through Saturday. Big name bands are planned for Thursday and Friday with a concert on Saturday afternoon. fraternities will be on their own Saturday night.

GREEK ACTIVITIES

The Theta Chi's have adopted a ten-year-old girl from The National Office of Theta Chi selected Beta Psi Chap one of the three out of 37 to serve on the National Schol Committee for two years. This will be the second time tha Psi has been so honored.

The KA's enjoyed their annual Wild West. Music wa plied by the Cavaliers. The brothers want to thank Evan lin for the Bar B-Q at the Legion Hut Saturday afternoon eral brothers dropped those precious jewels recently. Mike on pinned Miss Helen Gude of the University of Georgia Marsh pinned Miss Camille Smith of Auburn University. Hart pinned Miss Sandra Glenn of Columbia College. Gower pinned Miss Marilyn Gosnell of Wesleyan.

The Sigma Nu's are making final plans for their annual Hawkins Dance this Saturday. The party will be closed exce invited guests. Congratulations are in store for Bob Herlon his engagement to Miss Mary Jo Jarrett of Limestone Colleg to Bill Buckheit for his engagement to Miss Susan Alexander of Limestone. The Nu's are also making plans for their Star Ball.

The Alpha Sigs would like to congratulate Grady Marsh his marrige to the former Miss Angie Reyes of Presbyteria lege. Sam Lyons has pinned Miss Connie Jones of Mary Ba College. The following have been elected as new officers f coming semester: Brooks Styles — President, Alex Burg Vice-president, Jimmy Page — Secretary, and Dickie Que Treasurer. Brooks Styles is brother of the week.

The Pi Kappa Phi's have a new color TV. Neill McKa pinned Miss Marsha Montgomery of PC, and David Tem has pinned Miss Beth Lindsay, also of PC. Tommy McPh to be congratulated for making the Dean's List and also f amazing ball-handling ability which fascinated the fans Pi Kapp's game this week. Neill McKay is brother of the w

In preparation for the Leighton Ford Crusade, the PiKA having a quiet week-end.

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heater Group Presents uripides' Play Medea

By JIM LOYD
Staff Writer

ugh Euripides' play Medea [illegible] irst presented in Athens, e, in 431 B.C., the passing ie has not dulled the sharp t of the play's message. Friday an adaptation of reek tragedy was presented student body of Presbyter- College and visitors from linton area.

play was presented as the nstallment of the Newton Hardie Memorial Lecture . Each year the series an outstanding lecturer ucational program to the us.

adaptation of the play was ted by the South Carolina r Company. The Company its second year of opera- nder the direction of Mr. A. Dickson, and travels ively, touring colleges and unity theaters in the South-

ea is the tragic story of a n who has been forsaken son, her husband. Jason is ng to marry the daughter eon, king of Corinth, for economic and political rea- The play shows the truth old adage, "Hell hath no ike a woman scorned."

e than this, however, the hows just what can hap- a society when it gets so on itself and on its own onal preservation that it o allow for its most basic it — man.

n leads this society, Jason to lead the society, but are destroyed because they the very human Medea "in rch." Thus, Creon says to , "I cast thee forth." Me- hen decided, "By poison I slay them."

adaptation used by the Carolina Theater Company fortunately removed most essentially "Greek" char- tics of the drama, such as esence of the chorus, but ality of the presentation not be called anything rofessional."

abeth Malloch Davis, play- title role, truly dominated age as the part demands. Davis has appeared on way and is a veteran of company productions.

n, Dickson, who also pro- and directed the play, his role as Jason with facility Mr. Dickson's ements as a director and uer are vast and his act- ility ranges from the very musical comedy to more drama such as plays by speare, Strindberg, and

more minor roles of Creon geus were played by Jack Ashley. Mr. Ashley is al- accomplished Shakespear- tor and plays the role of uan in the Company's pro- n of Don Juan in Hell. minor role of the Nurse was played by Winnifred Orr who is a new-comer to the Company, and who has done much dramatic work in the past.

The costumes were designed by Renthy Dickson; the scenery and lighting were handled by Alexander Productions, and the usually thankless job of stage manager was performed by Jim West.

The family of the late Dr. Newton Gary Hardie should be thanked again for allowing this excellent performance of **Medea** to be brought to the Presbyterian campus as the fifth program in the Hardie Memorial Lecture Series.

Laurens County Crusade for Christ Features Evangelist Leighton Ford

Presbyterian College's Belk Auditorium has been the scene this week for the Laurens County Crusade for Christ. The Crusade is being led by Leighton Ford and other members of the Billy Graham team. Enthusiastic, overflow crowds have marked the services with scores of people making their personal commitments to Christ.

The service tonight will be built around attendance by entire families. The service will begin at 7:30.

The youthful Mr. Ford ranks among the top men in the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, serving as vice-president. He is often heard on the "Hour of Decision" radio program on more than eight hundred radio stations across the country. Mr. Ford has preached on every continent in the world.

Leighton Ford's message was brought most recently to the more than one hundred and fifty thousand persons attending the three week British Columbia Crusade and the eighty-one thousand at the famous Stampede Corral in Alberta, Canada.

Married to Billy Graham's sister, Mr. Ford has been with the Evangelical team since 1955. He holds degrees from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois and from Columbia Theological Seminary.



Rev. Leighton Ford

Other members of the crusade staff include a special Graham musical team of Irv Chambers as director, Homer James as soloist, and John Innes as accompanying musician. A one hundred and twenty-five voice choir made up of residents of Laurens County also contributed to the musical aspect of the crusade.

In addition to the sermons by Ford, Tuesday night Bobby Richardson spoke at the special Youth Night service. Mr. Ford has also spoken to special groups. Thursday afternoon he spoke at a luncheon for the businessmen of Laurens County. Friday afternoon he held a special service for the industrial workers of the community who work on the night shift.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Family Night services in Belk.

Saturday, 1:00 p.m. — Special program of gospel music in Clinton's Calvary Baptist Church for workers of the industrial communities.

7:30 p.m. — Youth Night in Belk.

Sunday, 3:00 p.m. — Special Extra Service in Belk.

7:30 p.m. — Closing Crusade Service in Belk.

Blue Stocking Positions Announced by Editor

Editor Charles Eagles has announced several changes in The Blue Stocking staff for the coming semester.

In addition to six returning members, Eagles has announced that three new people have joined the staff as of this issue of the paper.

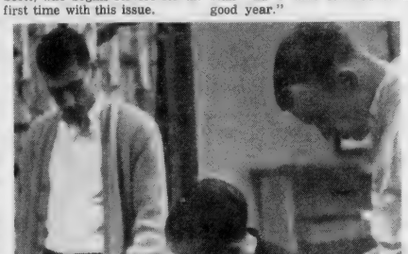
Returning members include Alex Erwin and Rush Otey, who will both serve as assistant editors. Tony Dendy has been named news editor.

Karen Weaver has been named as one of the feature editors. The other feature editor is Bill Scott, who begins service for the first time with this issue.

Sports readers will find Bill Bassham returning as sports editor. Jim Brewer and John Weigel return as cartoonists. Robert Gualtieri has been promoted to assistant business manager.

Other new members are Jim Roberts, who will serve as assistant news editor, and Don Flowers, the new copy editor.

Commenting on the staff, Eagles stated, "Although there are three members of the staff who are new to the paper, most of the staff has had previous experience, if not on high school papers, on related work, and the staff and I look forward to a good year."



THREE NEW STAFF members, Gualtieri, Flowers, and Scott work on next issue of Blue Sock.

So. Car. Leads

Annual Giving Program Tops Record Goal of $100,000

The Presbyterian College Annual Giving program set another new record of $113,812 in 1966, almost 20 percent more than the previous year's total, President Marc C. Weersing announced Wednesday.

In addition to topping the 1965 figure of $93,273, he said, the program also exceeded its 1966 goal of $100,000 by a wide margin. Support came from 1,493 alumni, friends and non-alumni parents of PC students.

Among the major objectives of the Annual Giving program, the Walter Johnson Club also set a new record with a sub-total of $35,362.31 for the athletic program. Other main objectives sought funds for academic scholarships, faculty salary increases and departmental improvements.

More than 31 percent of the alumni participated during the past year with 1,009 individual gifts totaling $56,670. Friends added $44,033 through 376 contributions, while 108 non-alumni parents gave $13,109. All of these represent new high dollar figures.

President Weersing pointed out that South Carolina led all other states and provided almost half of the total with $55,682 credited from 863 gifts. North Carolina came second on $20,354 from 137 gifts, and Georgia followed a close third with $18,522 from 189. The remaining support came from throughout the United States and from some alumni overseas.

Since the Alumni Giving program started receiving emphasis in 1959, Dr. Weersing said, it has produced a total of $563,417 for Presbyterian College. The program is a major source of funds toward the current operations and progress of the institution.

The program is under the direction of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association, whose 1966 operation was headed by President Walter Gosnell of Spartanburg and President-Elect Sam Cornwell of Charlotte.

Gen. Jacob E. Smart

Administrator Gives NASA's Goal

By TONY DENDY
News Editor

General Jacob E. Smart, USAF (Ret.), Acting Administrator of Administration, NASA headquarters, spoke to approximately 30 students and faculty members Thursday night on the mission and goals of NASA, with partcular emphasis on the upcoming flight of Saturn V to the moon.

Friday morning in chapel he also spoke on the political problems of Europe.

General Smart of Ridgeland, S. C. is the former Deputy Comcander-in-Chief of the U. S. European Command. He retired from the Air Force July 31, 1966, after thirty-five years of service. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1931.

In World War II he commanded the 97th Bombardment Group in Italy. Shot down and captured in 1944, he remained a prisoner of war until the spring of 1945.

In 1950, following graduation from the National War College, he was appointed Commander, 32nd Air Division.

The General has been the recipient of many medals and decorations. Among these are are Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, Order of the British Empire, and other foreign decorations.

General Smart stated that the three-man flight of Saturn V, which is expected to come before 1970, is only a part of the NASA program.

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Best Interest of College Needs Clear Definition

On Tuesday, January 17, the students of Presbyterian College were first informed that the college President had refused to offer Dr. H. L. Ingle a contract for the coming academic year. Dr. Weersing said that Dr. Ingle's service at the college was no longer in the "best interests of the college."

To Dr. Weersing the meaning of the hackneyed phrase "best interests of the college" must have some definite meaning. The definition used by Dr. Weersing will do much to shape the future of this college as long as he is President.

Because Dr. Weersing's interpretation of the "best interests" is so vital to the future of the college, it is essential that his definition be explained in clear and concise terms. The terms of the definition must be free of vagueness.

At the present time students feel uneasy because Dr. Ingle's service to the college was within their definition of the "best interests of the college." It is cause to concern that two major parts of an organization conflict in definition of the basic principles of operation and goals of the organization. Must not the definitions of the "best interests of the college" of all concerned be the same of the college is to progress.

It is time for an open and frank discussion of the "best interests of the college by all segments of the college community. A dialogue is needed so the phrase "best interest of the college" may be studied, debated, and evaluated intelligently. In such a dialogue all can present varying views in the hope that an acceptable solution will be achieved.

It is time for serious evaluation of the "best interests of the college" — not evasion of the basic question of definition.

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Support The Blue Hose

In the last four days the PC basketball team has won two tough conference games. These wins are evidence that PC has a very talented ball club that deserves the support of every student. In the coming week the team will play two home games which will give the student body the opportunity to show its support for the Blue Hose. Leroy Springs Gym should be packed with spectators for these home games.

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Three Students Discuss Dismis
Letters Indicate Concern, Dism

Dear Editor:

Since last week when the student body learned that Dr. Ingle has not been offered a contract for the coming year, a great deal of controversy has arisen among the students. Perhaps now the students have had enough time to gather their thoughts and calm their emotions, so that they can look at the issue reasonably and try to see what the implications are.

The students now realize that this action is perfectly legal and that the administration does not necessarily have to give the students a reason for it. Complications have arisen, however, which make it obvious that the administration should give the students this reason whether it is obligated to do so or not.

The complications begin when we lear that Dr. Ingle was actually commended for his achievements as a teacher! As long as the causes for this action remain ambiguous, we can only assume that the free thinking and controversial ideas of Dr. Ingle are not welcome at P. C. This makes us fear the possibility that P. C. wil become the type of institution which is opposed to change and which is not willing to tolerate ideas which conflict with the common, orthodox opinions that everyone is supposed to take for granted.

Even if this is not the reason, as long as we are given no other answer we can see no other alternative. The greatest danger lies in the fact that other professors at Presbyterian College, as well as prospective faculty members, may also come to this conclusion.

Many of us feel that P. C. students are mature enough to come in contact with ideas which will enable them to formulate religious values that are m
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Sincerely
Jerry Mebane

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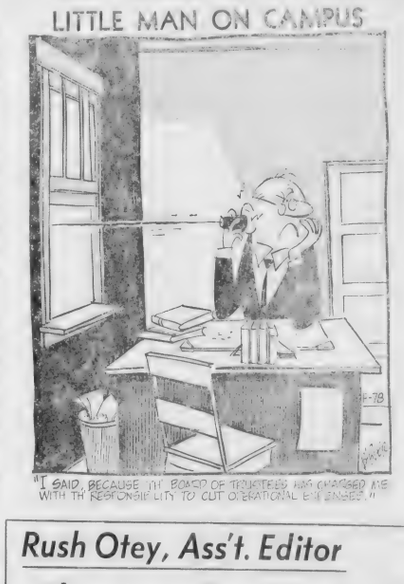
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The next morning bright and early we ascended the stairs to the courtroom above the police station. We entered a small unpainted cubicle overlooking the back alley of Clinton. The furnishings consisted of ten bottomless wicker chairs, a small narrow bench, and the judge's podium.

After we had waited twenty-five in these reassuring surroundings, the chief of police entered with an unfamiliar gentleman. The stranger, who had the appearance of a local dime store clerk, mounted the judge's stand, stated the charges and asked the familiar question, "How do you plea?"

Immediately we braced ourselves for another Scopes monkey trial. "Not guilty, sir," my roommate repried, and then proceeded to apologize fo rthe inceeded to apologize for the inplained as an "honest mistake."

Then the police chief sitting at the head of the courtroom with the magistrate related the circumstances from the viewpoint of the police. He failed, however, to mention that my friend had come by to settle the matter of the extra fine. The truth was further distorted when the chief stated that my colleague had previously been given a summons to appear in court. Our attempts to explain this, however, were overriden just as our protests against the highly irregular arrest procedure were ignored.

Instead the "judge" moved on to the more important principle of the pennies. "Why," he asked accusingly, "did you use pennies instead of a fifty-cent piece?"

My friend explained that he regarded pennies as legal tender and attached no overt significance to their use. At this time I pointed out that half-dollars have been rather scarce in recent months. To what I thought was a significant fact in my "client's" behalf, the"judge" replied: "Who asked you? We didn't ask you nothing." Meekly I apologized, and without further ado the court announced a verdict of guilty and leveled a fine of $2.50.

The fifty cents, which by now had arrived through the mail, was returned to this newly convicted miscreant and once again the presence of tht twenty-five pennies was pointed out to him. Then my "client" asked to collect the balance of his ten dollar bond but was met with refusal. To his inquiry as to what the extra charge was for, the "judge" responded, "for causing us so much trouble."

"But," I said, "what is the legal tedminology for the extra fine or charge?"

"Just for causing us so much trouble," he replied once again.

"Do you call an American court of justice a lot of trouble?" I asked indignantly as the executors of this kangaroo court descended the sairway. My plea was ignored and I thought aloud, "What a joke!!" as we left the station.

Art Finds Winning Combination; Blue Hose Defeat Bears, Indians

Presbyterian College's latest victory was at the expense of arch-rival Newberry, 83-73. The Hose were led by forward Richard Quillen with 27 points. Playing their best game of the season, PC jumped off to an early lead and fought back on several occasions to raise their conference record to 2-5.

The PC roundballers take a 5-12 record and a two game winning streak into a week of heavy action, including one away game and two away games. Tomorrow PC journeys to Boone, N. C. to try to avenge a previous crushing defeat at the hands of the Appalachian Mountaineers.

Next week the Hose come home for an encounter with a tough Guilford team on Monday and a big Elon squad on Wednesday. Guilford is led by 6'8" 240 pound center Bob Kaufman. As PC fans well remember, the big center is particularly effective against the relatively small Hose squad.

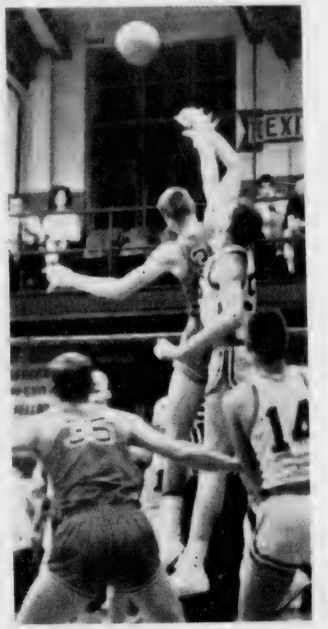
PC broke into the conference win column Tuesday night by upsetting a highly touted Lenoir Rhyne team in a thrilling 58-57 game. In this game the Hose showed that they could compete favorably against superior height, as the Bears sported three starters over the 6'5" mark. The game was won in the closing seconds as Richard Quillen sank a jump shot.

The Hose have been led by Quillen, averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds per game. Ken Martin is the only other man averaging in double figures with an 11 point average.

Doug MacCleod has been inserted into the starting line-up lately and has been tougher in each game. Center Dave Hudson has sparked the team with his aggressive rebounding and defensive work. He had his best game scorewise against Newberry, his 20 points being second only to Quillen's total.

Rounding out the starting five is Bobby Quillen, the playmaker and defensive ace. Back-up guard Woody Carter injured his ankle in the game with Lenoir Rhyne and will be out of action indefinitely.

The height situation has been helped by the return to action of 6'8" center Jim Kiser. Out of action for nearly a year with bad knee and broken fingers, Kiser has seen action for short periods of time and has looked impressive in spite of his weak knees.



Dave Hudson Jumps Against Lenoir Rhyne

IM Basketball Season Begins With Hint of Excitement

The Kappa Alpha Order is exactly where the prognosticators said they would, on top, after their first three tilts of the season. The K.A.'s crushed the Pi-Kapps 66-33 behind the wicked shooting of Joe Gettys and Rufus Bratton, then wrecked the Wrecks 66-17 behind the 30 points of their 1-2 punch. They then outlasted the Theta Chi's 55-49 in the best game of the young season.

The Theta's were big contenders before the K.A. loss. They crushed the Wrecks 54-10 and edged the PiKapps 30-20. Robbins and Dorn were outstanding in all games.

The Bandits looked good in their first two games as they edged the Renegades 39-22 behind the play making and scoring of Mike Thurston. In their second game they cut the hapless Pi Kapps 32-18 with balanced scoring.

The Pushers won two straight also by cutting the PiKa II 53-23 behind fast breaking, Gary Leonard. They cut the Worms 70-18 as Leonard popped 22 and Sulivan had 16.

Red League

The Pikas burst out in championship form as they outlasted the Vetville five 44-24 behind Protinsky and Blanchard and then crushed a strong Alpha Sig quintet 56-34. Blanchard again led the surge.

The Sigma Nu's looked good as they stomped the Chargers 55-11. Markette and Williams proved hard to stop as each contributed 14 points.

A tough Alpha Sig team stormed over the tired Oxen 48-22 before losing to Pika.

Led by Coach Fred Chapman, the fabulous Faculty outran the K. A. II 35-25 as Bob Waters and Joe Nixon led the charge.

The heavy and crushing Chargers overpowered the Hogs 69-7 as Dr. Love and the wrecking crew opened up their fast break and pressing zone defense. It proved too much for the Hogs.

Several other teams in both leagues have played only one game and thus are not included in the results.

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LENOIR RHYNE GAME
PRESBYTERIAN

	G	F	T
Quillen, R.	10	5-5	25
Martin	4	2-4	10
Hudson	1	0-0	0
Quillen R.	3	0-0	6
MacLeod	3	1-2	7
Carter	2	2-2	6
Dickerson	0	0-0	0
Kiser	1	0-0	2

NEWBERRY GAME
PRESBYTERIAN

	G	F	T
Quillen, R.	11	3-6	25
MacLeod	3	2-4	8
Hudson	8	3-7	19
Martin	5	6-8	16
Quillen, B.	3	6-7	12
Dickerson	1	1-2	3
Stine	0	0-0	0
Kiser	0	0-0	0

Schedule Changes For Tennis Released

Coach Shakespeare informed the Blue Stocking Wednesday of this season's revised tennis schedule:

March 27—Ohio University, at Clinton.

March 30—University of Georgia, at Athens.

April 8—Davidson College, at Davidson.

April 11 or 12—Erskine College at Clinton.

Although regular tennis practice will begin the last week in February, the team has been holding several days of informal practice. Coach Shakespeare observed that this year's team should be as good, if not better, than last year's team.

Election Coalitions Questione

Rush Otey, Ass't. Editor

Presbyterian College is embarking on a new era. Not only are the physical facilities rapidly changing, but so is the entire attitude of the school as a whole.

From an all men's school only a few years ago, we are now fully co-educational, and will become even more so when girls begin to occupy Bailey Hall after Georgia Hall is completed.

From a supposedly all "dry" school, the new drinking rule, if passed, will allow drinking on campus providing the person drinking is gentlemanly or ladylike.

Rat Season will undergo several transformations if it is continued.

During these times of change, a strong slate of student leaders is needed. We need people to lead us whom we can trust and whom the faculty and administration can trust.

We need people who will readily listen to all students at all times. We need people to lead us who will establish stronger ties of communications between the student body, student government, faculty, and administration.

If we are to have such a group of leaders, we must realize in the upcoming elections that the system of coalitions which we have previously followed is not in our best interests as it now stands.

Coalitions mean that the best politi
not necessarily the best qualified candi
be elected. Coalitions mean that the vote
freshmen, especially those in fraterni
be swayed without the voters knowing
ifications of each candidate.

Coalitions mean that many impor
pointed positions will be held by those
ported the winning candidate and not
qualified.

It would be foolish to suppose that
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students can be eliminated entirely. If it
to remain a part of student life, it mus
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Before coalitions are formed, it wou
the best interests of all if a caucus syst
introduced, in which it would be expect
candidates for major offices to be quest
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would allow all students to see a can
person, to ask him questions about his
tions, to see how he responds in a press
situation, to see how he communicates
to others.

It's time for a change. It's time that
politics out into the open here at PC.

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A Natural Phenomenon

'Super Nigger' Makes Campus Tour

One of the biggest attractions to appear on the Presbyterian College campus since 1880 has been making command performances in the various dorms and fraternity houses during the past year. A gray haired Negro man, age unknown, was welcomed to Smyth Hall the night of January 25 for his latest exhibition. This incredible individual proceeded to eat pieces of a razor blade, coke bottles and a light bulb. He then broke a room key with his teeth and followed by swallowing a lighted cigarette. After performing various dances for his applauding audience, he passed his hat about the crowd to collect donations. When this was done he fastened a safety pin through his left ear lobe and left the building. Shouts and clapping followed the man as a Blue Stocking reporter pushed through the crowd to obtain an interview.

Affectionately known as "Super Nigger," he claims to have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and on the pages of "Ripley's Believe It Or Not."

Super Nigger said that his stomach has been X-rayed by technicians at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, and Duke Hospital in Durham. According to the Negro, doctors in these hospitals have informed him that his stomach contains a certain acid which dissolves glass and metal.

Because of his widespread popularity on campus, rumor has indicated that "Super Nigger" is in line for a performance in Chapel. A later edition of The Blue Stocking will carry the date of this appearance, if such does materialize, so that interested persons may attend.



THE SCENE WAS Smyth B last Wednesday night as star attraction prepares to show his talents by eating a light bulb.

The Greeks

By RICHARD SMART

The Alpha Sig's are proud to announce the success on January 21, 1967. Due to the diligent patrol of th by the Clinton Police Department, there were no pinnings or engagements. Congratulations are to be "Wop" Thompson for appearing with a date and fo ling rumors that he was "gay." Pledged this week was of Macon, Georgia. A plastic Jesus goes to Sam Lyon neys to Mary Baldwin College this week-end. Brot Week are Alex Burgin and Sam Lyons.

The "Order" enjoyed a pleasant holiday and a pursuing their annual growth in preparation for the blow out.

The PiKA's basketball team have a two game win This is due in part to the tremendous speed of Otto P the amazing stamina of Donald C. Blanchard. Brothe gomery recently became engaged to Miss Phillis Pool this the announcement Brother Daniel took a short stro stars. Brothers of the Week are "Hot-O," the mad buc and "Sleepy" James Allred.

The Pi Kapps are proud to announce the engagemer er Tom McPhail to Miss Sue Anna Newsome. Rick Sta named "worst newspaper publisher" by the publica mittee of a news-starved faction. Brother of the W Duane Armistead.

All is well at the "Sig" shed. There have been no nings. All affairs seem intact. John Griggs has rec pledged. Jim Brumbelow has been repledged after a Georgia. Bill Myers is looking for a ride to Winthrop week-end. The basketball team is still in its winning

The Theta Chi's are glad to have Brother Mike from his stay in the hospital. Congratulations are given Pledge officers, Bob Thrower was elected President; Vice President; Bob Wilson, Treasurer; and Ken Ter tary. Alumnus Baker Bedsole was married to Miss JoA ling, of Columbus, Ga., over the Christmas holidays.

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Campus News Briefs

Blue Stocking Rated For Semester

The Blue Stocking issues of second semester of 1966 have received a rating of second class. The rating was given by critics of the Associated College Press of the University of Minnesota.

The rating of second class is given to the majority of entries and represents "good" to "very good" work. Fred L. Kildow, Director of the Associated College Press, said in a letter to the Blue Stocking that the paper had been "doing a good job in a workmanlike manner."

The ACP uses certain basic standards in the field of coverage, writing, and physical properties in judging entries. Sports coverage and writing received very good to excellent ratings. The physical properties — makeup, typography, and headlines — received 1190 out of 1300 for a nearly excellent rating.

Head of the staff at the time of judging was Woody Hall. The Business Manager was Joe Stevens. Charles Eagles was Managing Editor, Rush Otey was News Editor, and Bill Bassham was Sports Editor.

Draft Test

Bulletin of Information and Application for the Selective Service Qualification Tests to be administered on Saturday, March 11, Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 8, 1967, are now available in Mrs. Taylor's office in Douglas House.

There are four examination centers designated for South Carolina—Charleston, Columbia, Spartanburg, and Clemson. Specific test center addresses will be indicated on tickets of admission to take the test.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test an applicant on the testing date (1) Must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student, (2) Must not have previously taken the test.

Colonel Donald H. Collins, South Carolina Director of Selective, advises that scores made on the test will provide local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued study. The scores will not be the only determining factor to ascertain eligibility for student deferment but will be considered with other information by the local boards in determining whether to defer individual registrants for further study.

Application for the test must be postmarked not later than Friday, February 10, 1967. Details are available from Mrs. Taylor in Douglas House.

Chapel Schedule

Monday: Business and Economics Club Presents Mr. Bob Stover, Trainer of sales personnel for large corporations, who will speak on "Success and What It Embodies."

Tuesday: Dr. William B. Ward, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Columbia, S. C. — Worship Service.

Friday: To be announced.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus for interviews with seniors seeking employment: Boy Scouts of America, January 30; Rich's of Atlanta, January 31; Proctor and Gamble Companies, February 1; Burlington Industries, February 2 and 3; Whites of Atlanta, February 3. More details are available at Mr. J. P. Daniluk's office.

Gen. Smart

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

"NASA seeks to enhance man's knowledge of the facts of nature. The trip to the moon is a measure of success and not an end in itself," he stated.

General Smart based his talk on a series of slides which showed an artist's conception of the moon shot, landing and the return trip to Earth.

When asked about the financial appropriations for NASA, General Smart said that the five billion dollars which NASA gets annually is approximately the same amount that girls in the U. S. spend on cosmetics. He further said that 90% of these funds are spent through the research facilities of universities and industries.

Another question from the audience was about NASA's policy regarding UFO's. General Smart said that the only UFO's were not from outer space, but were from the universe.

He went further to say that he would welcome visitors from outer space because their life span would be so much greater than ours. He also indicated that NASA and the USAF did not try to hide any so-called evidence of UFO's.

When General Smart ends his tour of colleges in the Southeast, he will return to NASA headquarters in Houston.

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ent Council ks On Election, king Rule, Dance

student Council met Wed- evening of this week and ed several matters in- the drinking rule, which en much in debate of late. w approach to the rule is ed as "no ungentleman- unladylike conduct." Bob stated that he had talked ersons on the Board of s who were enthusiastic this new approach. How- nothing in this direction en accomplished yet. discussed was the upcom- ring Swing" weekend. The of debate here was r or not to allow activities day night. It was decid- Thursday night will be d in the weekend. How- student class attendance ay will determine wheth- ring Swing" will continue ree-night basis in the fu-

lection date for new stu- ouncil officers was also ed. It was decided that nary election will be held day, March 15, and the ection on March 17. proposed amendments to stitution were brought up cussion also. However, re tabled for further con- on at the next meeting. et Vass, a freshman rep- tative to the council, gave ress report on the trash mmittee. She is to meet r. Beaty to decide on nt of trash cans about mpus in an attmept to grounds in good order.



THE BOYS IN VETVILLE can move out soon (That'll be the day!) Clear weather is favoring the completion of Georgia Hall. The new men's dorm is scheduled for occupancy second semester next year.

Greek Weekend Has Dance with Ravenettes

Steve Knoche, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced that next weekend will be annual Greek Weekend sponsored by the IFC. The IFC has booked the Ravenettes of Atlanta to perform at a dance Saturday night. The Ravenettes consist of four female Negro vocalists with a back-up band. The dance will be in Greenville Hall from 8:00 p. m. until midnight.

Five of the social fraternities contributed one hundred dollars each to provide the entertainment for Saturday night. The dance will be closed to all except members of the five farternities, special guests approved by the IFC, and dates. Guests must pay an admission charge of two dollars and fifty cents per couple.

The individual fraternities will hold parties Friday night. The decision as to whether or not these parties are open is at the discretion of the fraternity.

Revenue Act of 1918 Subject of Article By Dr. H. L. Ingle

The winter edition of the North Carolina Historical Review contains an article by Dr. H. Larry Ingle, Assistant Professor of History at Presbyterian College. The article, published in January, is entitled "The Dangers of Reaction: Repeal of the Revnue Act of 1918."

An outgrowth of research for doctoral dissertation at the University of Wisconsin, the article deals with the fight in the United States Congress over the repeal of the excess profits tax. This tax allowed those business enterprises that benefitted most from the United States' involvement in World War One to pay a substantial portion of the costs of the American war effort.

Dr. Ingle's doctoral dissertation is about Claude Kitchin, a Democratic Congressman from North Carolina from 1901 to 1923, who served as Democratic majority and minority leader and as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. It is entitled "Pilgrimage to reform: A Life of Claude Kitchin." The University of North Carolina Press has expressed a desire to review the dissertation in consideration for publication in book form.

Feb. 15, 1967

SCA Plans Annual RE Week

By MIKE GOWER

Religious Emphasis Week this year will be on February 15, 16, and 17. Mike McGehee, President of the sponsoring Student Christian Association, announced that the theme for the program is "Is Christianity Relevant?" This year a minister, an athlete, and a businessman will speak at the morning chapel services. Leading the evening discussion groups will be two ministers and a DCE.

Chapel will be held as usual on Wednesday and Friday. On Wednesday chapel will meet at 9:00 a. m. TTHS classes will meet at 10:00 a. m. Thursday 10:35 classes will meet at 11:00 on Thursday.

In the evenings each discussion leader will meet with two groups of students. Any group interested in having them come should contact Monk Milligan—this includes fraternities, clubs and dormitories.

This period of religious emphasis will not be seeing if Christianity is relevant by the usual stories. The speakers promise not to be of the football team-life analogy type. These speakers will speak on issues and questions that are pertinent to the college campus, like —if Christianity does relate to today's life, then how and why does it relate; if Christianity is important, why is it; and if there is really a revival of Christianity, why does it come now and is it a real revival? These and other questions like them will be given answers that may not seem satisfactory to the questioner, but they will give some insight to the question.

Last year there was a good response to this week because it had something to say to the audience. This year promises to be even better than last year because of the qualities of the speakers and the realistic question to be talked about—"Is Christianity Relevant?"

C. Players to Present e Fantasticks' Next Month

PC Players and the PC Department, in a joint will produce the now- off-Broadway musical, Fantasticks," Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 16, 17, and 18 in Belk Auditorium.

"The Fantasticks,' known for its simplicity, gaiety and mellow philosophy, has recently earned the distinction of having the longest consecutive run for an off-Broadway play in New York theater history. It opened at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in Greenwich Village on May 3, 1960, and is still running.

It is the story of a boy and a girl (Matt and Luisa), purposely kept apart by their fathers because they know that is the surest way to get them together. After a romantic, airy first act—in which Matt rescues Luisa from a mock abduction staged by the fathers, the Narrator (El Gallo), a worn-out Shakespearean actor (Henry), and an Indian (Mortimer)—the play's tone turns more somber and mellow.

Matt runs head-on into the coldness and brutality of the world. Luisa forsakes him for the older and more experienced man of the world, El Gallo. Both learn the theme of the play: "Without a hurt a heart is hollow"; and they are finally reunited: sadder, wiser, but more able to cope with the world as it is.

There have been over seven hundred productions of "The Fantasticks" by professional, amateur, and college groups. See FANTASTICKS, P. 4, Col. 3.

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egistar's office announc- twelve students complet- requirements for gradua- December 10, 1966. The received Bachelor of degrees in Business Ad- tion: Allan B. Callaway atur, Ga.; William V. , III, of Chamblee, Ga.; Lawson of Union; and hton Grantham, III, of

m F. Monroe, of Laurel C., and Charles L. Foun- r., of Miami Springs, ceived degrees in mathe-

es in economics were d to Charles E. Browder Ellenton, and Fred M. Anderson.

S. Murchison received lor of Arts degree in his- l political science; Rich- Rhame of Clinton re- a degree in psychology; H. Williams, III, of Mon- Ala., received a degree ogy; Helena L. Woody ville, Tenn., received a n sociology.

Military Inaugurates 'Doom Squad'

By BILL SCOTT

The Military Science Department of Presbyterian College, beginning this semester, has initiated and carried out plans to solve one of the cadets' most baffling problems: what to do on Thursday afternoons between the end of drill and the serving of the evening meal. Previously, our male students have been relaxing during this break from the rigors of the afternoon, preparing psychologically for a long night of study. But now, more intriguing experiences may await.

If one is lucky enough, or deserving enough, this period is not wasted. Under certain circumstances, the already embattled cadet may remain after drill to work off any demerits incurred for appearance or lack of knowledge. The recipients of these misdemeanor slips, who appear for forty-five minutes after drill for supplementary exercise and training, have come to be called "The Doom Squad."

Even though this new policy has only been in effect about three weeks, it has managed to stir up unheard-of reactions from the cadet corps. More and more of the male students have been clean shaven and well-groomed on Thursday afternoon! No doubt this new policy has created a boom for the barber shops in our fair city. There is even a rumor that at the present rate, the barber chair deficiency of the city is so acute that several new shops have to be opened for business. This is very good from the barbers' viewpoint; but, the students have had to take substantial cuts in their weekend allowances.



TWO PROMINENT MEMbers of the 'Doom Squad', Eddie Miller and Jack Coward, put their rifles in the rack after elongated drill period.

In the past, the students have always taken a dim view of any new policy originating from Jacobs Hall. The present situation is no exception. However, it is argued that this new policy cannot harm the students in any way. A shave and haircut every week is not out-of-the-ordinary even if certain groups on campus seem to think they are. Also, isn't extracurricular physical activity one of the male students' favorite pastimes?

The new policy of the Military Department is recognized as one designed to reform. On this count it has performed mightily. But reform cannot long exist on the Presbytedian College campus to any appreciable degree. Realizing the male on this campus will not always conform to "SOP," the "Doom Squad" will undoubtedly remain as one of those activities most participated in by the student body.

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Georgia State Faculty Questions School's Aim

(Editor's Note—The following are excerpts from an article in the January 26 issue of The Signal of Georgia State College of Atlanta.)

By RICHARD CROKER
Assistant News Editor

One hundred forty-nine members of the teaching faculty of Georgia State have sent a letter to President Noah Langdale—who forwarded it to the chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Dr. George L. Simpson—regarding a statement the chancellor is reported to have made concerning the future of the college.

The chancellor told the SIGNAL, "I was delighted to have faculty people taking such an interest in Georgia State." He also said that he is taking under consideration certain points brought out in the letter.

As a result of this letter and a student protest meeting attended by approximately 100 students, there were some fears that State would lose some of its faculty amid accusations of infringement of academic freedom and of inciting students to riot and demonstrate.

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The letter, however, requested a statement of the role which is to be played by Georgia State in the future . . . .

The professors said in their letter, "Each day we make practical decisions based on our understanding of the future of the college; we advise students, evaluate our relation to other schools, talk to potential graduate students, attempt to hire new faculty members and plan for our own futures. All these activities are of necessity influenced by our assumptions about the direction of the college's development . . . If our function as seen by the Chancellor and the Board of Regents is to be more limited and less complex than that which we had been led to anticipate, then we should be informed so that we can reshape our concepts and plans—or encourage them to share our vision."

The administration of the College was quick to come to the defense of the chancellor, and stated that they hoped that he would make no "definition" of the board's expectation for the college.

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It is a general feeling that if it is the opinion of the Regents that it is "an illusion to think we're ever going to do any better at any other institution" than we're doing at the University and at Tech, then, to quote one faculty member, "The faculty will disperse rather rapidly to greener pastures."

Does It Sound Familiar?

Much like Georgia State College's administration, Presbyterian College's administration is now being asked to explain the plans for the future of this college. The basic purpose and goal is stated in the college catalog. This idea should be made clear to all concerned with PC.

The explanation given by the President should be the same to all involved. He should tell the same thing to the faculty, the student body, the Board of Trustees, the supporters of the college in South Carolina and Georgia, the alumni, and the accrediting institutions. He should be sure that these groups all interpret what he says in the same way he does.

At the present some people obviously do not understand and interpret the stated objectives of PC in the same manner as the President. The letters to the editor of the last three weeks are clear evidence of this.

Students, past, present, and future, have the right to know what the nature of this institution of higher learning is and will be. Only if the character of the school is clearly defined can students decide where their loyalties deserve to lie.

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Letters to the Editor

PC Graduate Praises Dr. Ingle Loyd Discusses 'Best Interest'

Dear Sir:

In an editorial entitled, "Best Interest of College Needs Clear Definition," you called for a dialogue on the question of just what the "best interests" of this institution involve. The question I ask you, the student body, the faculty, the Administration, and all those connected with the college is:

Why, instead of "serious evaluation," "study," and "debate" of the basic questions, do our administrators and policy-makers not give the purpose and goal that they presently follow an honest chance to work?

According to the Presbyterian College Catalogue, the College "seeks to provide the essential training necessary to produce resourceful, enlightened, and competent leaders in the church and in the nation. To this end Presbyterian has maintained a reputation for "first-class scholarship, high moral character, and a spirit of warm-hearted Christian fellowship," and "that education in the liberal arts tradition can be achieved successfully only through a program which is characterized by academic excellence, and through those non - academic activities which contribute to the growth of able minds, sound bodies, and strong moral character; that Christian commitment demands that the pursuit of learning take place in a framework of genuine intellectual freedom undergirded with a concomitant sense of responsibility to the church and society."

I contend that this definition of purpose is sufficient to involve this college in a progress in education unequaled in the history of modern education! The definition is there! The definition is sufficient!

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Who then has failed [illegible] the best interests of t[illegible]

Sincerely,
Jim Lo[illegible]

Dear Editor:

I read with interest [illegible] rial and various stud[illegible] concerning the dismi[illegible] H. Larry Ingle.

While at PC I to[illegible] courses under Dr. In[illegible] with many other [illegible] found him to be one [illegible] dynamic, intellectuall[illegible] ing and morally enri[illegible] I have ever known.

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Dr. Ingle is a man [illegible] Christian convictions [illegible] to do such things as [illegible] tively for improved [illegible] among culturally and [illegible] cally deprived children[illegible]

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Sincerely,
Jim Murch[illegible]
Class of '6[illegible]

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Alex Erwin, Ass't. Editor

Prerequisite For Graduation?

It really takes a strong-willed, determined soul to participate in chapel services at PC and not change his outlook or attitude toward the church. This country was founded on the right of freedom of worship; yet some places often require forced attendance.

The thought that progress is the key to cultural expansion should be prevalent. The Roman Catholic Church was not able to retain control over its people; the result was a break in tradition.

How many people attend chapel that really desire spiritual enlightenment? Wouldn't these people attend chapel whether it be required or not? Let's be realistic in approaching a problem which has lain dormant too long. The situation could possibly be improved by establishing a reason for attending chapel. Our "proctors" have formed their beliefs and concepts in this world, perhaps some of the students have formed their and outlooks on all facets of life.

It sometimes appears that cont[illegible] figures in the political or religio[illegible] are not asked or allowed to spea[illegible] Don't we as students have a right t[illegible] —a choice of whether or not we [illegible] see the other side of life

The original issue, required [illegible] accomplish very little in gaining [illegible] and guidance in the "Word." A[illegible] who can develop an attitude of r[illegible] if chapel is placed in the same [illegible] as a required class. It's just anot[illegible] we have to attend with the same [illegible] of unexcused absences allowed.

Chapel becomes even more se[illegible] meaning when attendance is enfo[illegible] means of punishment for failure [illegible] ticipate in the required number [illegible] It doesn't seem to matter if you a[illegible] tive or awake—just so you are [illegible] there's someone in your seat.

Clay vs. Terrell In Heavyweight Championship Bout



BILL

[illegible] eyes of the boxing world will be turned toward [illegible] trodome in Houston this Monday night when chal[illegible] r Ernie Terrell faces champion Cassius "Muhammed [illegible] Clay for the heavy-weight boxing championship of [illegible] orld.

[illegible] bout will finally solve who is the heavy-weight [illegible] pion for boxing fans as both boxers claim the title. [illegible] ll is recognized by the World Boxing Association [illegible] makes him the champion in the state of New York [illegible] Clay is recognized everywhere else.

[illegible] has been a long haul for Cassius Clay to reach the [illegible] This writer can remember watching Clay as an ama[illegible] in Louisville, Ky., Clay's hometown. At this time he [illegible] skinny kid who had a lightning fast left jab. As a [illegible], Clay never lost a fight on those late Saturday af[illegible] on matches sponsored by the Mayor's Youth Pro[illegible]

[illegible]lay had begun his reputation locally and got a chance [illegible]vance as he entered the Golden Gloves Champion[illegible] Surprisingly enough, the kid made it from the [illegible]hter house district of Louisville to Chicago and the [illegible]pionship bout of the Golden Gloves in the heavy[illegible]t division. A now forgotten name was the victim of [illegible]hnical knockout and Clay was the champ.

[illegible]he next step came in the form of a trip to Rome [illegible]present the United States in the Olympics. Clay came [illegible] to Louisville with the thing he went to Rome after [illegible]old medal.

[illegible]pon his return, he announced that he was turning [illegible] with the one goal being to become the youngest [illegible]-weight champion in the history of boxing. It is [illegible]y of mention that Clay had a gag newspaper printed [illegible]ad the headlines reading that he had knocked Floyd [illegible]rson out to win the championship. Ironically, they [illegible]neet four years later, but it was with Patterson as [illegible]hallenger and Clay as the champion.

[illegible]lay began to fight his way toward the top of boxing [illegible]o earn his chance at a shot at the championship. He [illegible]n't take the usual road of a boxer to become known [illegible]se that would take too long. So Clay devised the [illegible]he behind the direction of Willy Faversham and ten [illegible] Louisville businessmen to get notoriety. Instead of [illegible]loved by the crowds, why not be hated by them? [illegible]ea worked and publicity by the carloads came along [illegible]it. People would come for miles to see this loud [illegible]h get shut up. The only trouble was that no one shut [illegible]p, and his record began to grow.

[illegible]ith publicity came a chance to fight better known [illegible]rs such as Brian London or Doug Jones but always [illegible] his eyes on the championship. Still the "Louisville [illegible] continued to shout that he was the greatest or recite [illegible]y as to what round he would end the fight in. His [illegible]ation grew and the crowds grew with it every time [illegible]epped into the ring. He became the first boxer to [illegible] Madison Square Garden in almost a decade when he [illegible]t Doug Jones.

[illegible]inally, his chance came. He was to meet the formi[illegible] Sonny Liston for the championship. Few people [illegible] Clay any chance to win against a man who had man[illegible]led Patterson in the first round in two straight fights. [illegible] when the crowds cleared, the world had the youngest [illegible]y-weight boxing champion in its history.

[illegible]hat was nearly three years ago and still no one has [illegible] the "Lip" up. As a matter of fact no one has mark[illegible]m let alone put him down. But now he faces perhaps [illegible]most formidable opponent of his career. Many ex[illegible] feel that if there is anyone in boxing today who can [illegible] Clay, it will be Terrell.

[illegible]errell is the first boxer that Clay has faced who will [illegible] a definite size advantage. Clay stands 6-3 while [illegible]ell is 6-6. The question is can Clay fight his usual [illegible] fight against such a big man.

[illegible]lay has devised the double clutch Ali shuffle to keep [illegible]ell off balance and a welcome target for that feared [illegible]jab. Who will win the fight? I leave you with this [illegible]a.

I hate to stay up late
So I'll put Ernie to sleep in round eight.
Some kind soul should warn Mr. Terrell that
To play with Clay is to play with HELL!

Presbyterian to Face Wofford; Revenge Sought For Earlier Loss

By TOM CAIN

Coming off a three-game losing streak, the Presbyterian Blue Hose will face the Wofford Terriers Saturday night in Spartanburg. The Hose will probably be without the services of freshman defensive ace, Bobby Quillen, who has blistered feet.

Wofford, who previously defeated the Hose in the early season Tip-Off Tournament, will start a front line averaging over 6' 10." The Terriers, however, will play without their leading scorer, Bill Kendall, who quit because of academic reasons. The Wofford attack this time will be led by 6' 8" center, Willie Pegron, who is very effective on defense against the opposition's big man.

Wofford will be one of the strongest rebounding teams Presbyterian has faced this year, and Coach Musselman believes the key point of the game will be whether the smaller Hose can rebound with the taller Terriers. To defeat a team of this caliber, Coach Musselman says Presbyterian must not get into foul trouble early, and they must play an almost errorless game.

In this week's games, foul trouble and floor mistakes hurt the Blue Hose, especially in the Elon game. Led by big men, Henry Goedeck and Bill Bowes, Elon was able to keep a three to one point lead over Presbyterian throughout the second half. With three minutes remaining in the game, the Blue Hose threw the ball away three straight times without getting a shot at the basket and lost 51-49.

Against Guilford, lack of height hurt the Hose as Guilford's front line of Kauffman, Young, and Fellus began to control the boards in the second half. Guilford's little All-American, 6' 8," 240 pound, Bob Kauffman, lived up to his rating by scoring 43 points.

In recent weeks Coach Musselman has been pleased with the team's full court defense, basic offense, and the improvement of big men, Dave Hudson and Doug McLeod. If there was more height on the bench for the front line and more experience and poise among the freshmen and sophomores, the coach believes the Blue Hose could have won more of their close games.



Against Wofford Saturday, PC will try to get back in the win column by starting regulars, Richard Quillen, Ken Martin, and Hudson and McLeod. Freshman George Dickerson will start in place of the injured Bobby Quillen if necessary.

PiKA's, KA's Lead IM Basketball Play

By GENE SULLIVAN

Heavy quiz schedules, coupled with the varsity's two home games this week, left a lull in the intramural basketball season. The PiKA's, however, cruised to their third straight win as they overpowered the Oxen 60-33.

A shaky Sigma Nu team outlasted a cold Crusher attack to add their second victory, and Coach Fred Chapman's faculty five outdid the Chargers for their second win. The standings through February are as follows:

Blue Lague	W	L
KA	3	0
Bandits	2	0
Pushers	2	0
Theta Chi	2	1
Renegades	1	1
PiKA II	1	1
Snakes	1	2
Worms	0	3
Wrecks	0	3
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3
Red League	**W**	**L**
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0
Sigma Nu	2	0
Faculty	2	0
Alpha Sig	2	1
Vetville	1	1
Crushers	2	1
KA II	1	2
Hogs	0	2
Chargers	0	3
Oxen	0	3

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PC Twenty Game Statistics

Player	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	RB	Avg.	TP	Avg.
R. Quillen	20	411	184	44.8	94	67	71.3	207	10.3	435	21.8
Martin	20	188	81	43.6	83	64	77.1	79	4.0	226	11.3
B. Quillen	20	147	52	35.5	53	31	58.5	79	4.0	146	7.3
Hudson	20	105	46	43.8	28	15	53.6	83	4.2	197	5.4
Carter	17	108	44	40.7	25	16	64.0	36	2.1	104	6.1
Dickerson	20	86	27	31.4	49	28	57.1	72	3.6	83	4.2
MacLeod	19	65	24	37.0	37	27	73.0	53	2.8	75	4.0
Stine	15	57	26	45.6	10	8	80.0	19	1.1	60	3.5
Kiser	6	16	6	37.5	3	1	33.3	22	3.7	13	2.2
Walther	8	10	3	30.0	2	0	0.0	4	0.5	6	0.8
Totals	**20**	**1442**	**555**	**38.5**	**409**	**274**	**67.0**	**778**	**38.7**	**1384**	**67.2**
Opponents	**20**	**1382**	**594**	**42.9**	**507**	**351**	**69.2**	**821**	**41.1**	**1439**	**77.0**

Conference Standings

	CONFERENCE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
High Point	7	2	.778	12	5	.706
Appalachian	10	3	.769	12	4	.750
Lenoir Rhyne	9	3	.750	13	4	.765
Guilford	8	3	.727	12	4	.750
Catawba	7	4	.636	11	8	.579
Western Carolina	5	6	.455	7	11	.389
Atlantic Christian	4	6	.400	12	6	.667
Newberry	2	7	.222	8	13	.380
Presbyterian	2	8	.200	5	15	.250
Pfeiffer	2	10	.167	4	10	.285

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Campus News Briefs

PaC SaC Schedules Picture Session

The PaC SaC staff would like the following groups to meet at the designated times and places on Monday night, February 6, 1967:

Student Christian Association (Senior and Freshman Cabinets): Douglas House Lounge—7:00 P. M.

Blue Key: Neville Hall Mezzanine—7:20 P. M.

Honor Council: Trustee Room (Belk)—7:35 P. M.

Proctors: Bailey Lounge—8:00 P. M.

Entertainment Committee: Douglas House Lounge—8:15 P. M.

Freshman Control Board: Douglas House Lounge—8:30 P. M.

Junior and Sophomore Class Officers: Douglas House Lounge—8:40 P. M.

Please be there in coat and tie.

Staff Changes

Editor Charles Eagles announced several changes in The Blue Stocking staff. Tony Dendy will now serve as Managing Editor. Taking Dendy's old post of News Editor is Jim Roberts. Sandy Lynn will be Greek Editor, replacing Richard Smart.

As a regular feature will be a column by Rush Otey and Alex Erwin. The Assistant Editors will alternate weeks.

OWS Officers

Susan Gilbert resigned as President of the Women's Council because of health reasons.

Marvis Harrop, Vice-President, became President, in accord with the Constitution.

Angie Reyes Marshall was married over the Christmas holidays, so she resigned as Chairman of the Judicial Council. Paula Evans became Chairman.

Elections for new officers of the Women's Council and Chairman of the Judicial Council will be elected the first week in March.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, February 6—Professor Bell Wiley, Department of History, Emory University, Lecturer on the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges.

Wednesday, February 8—Worship Service, Dr. Fred Poag, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Spartanburg.

Friday, February 10—To be announced.

Trash Cans

The Student Council is presently working with Mr. Campbell and Mr. Beaty on a project designed to make the campus of Presbyterian College more attractive. From the appearance of our campus, it often seems as though the students take little pride in how the campus looks. Cigarette butts, gum and candy wrappers, paper cups, and other "garbage" seem to find obtrusive places to display themselves. This certainly detracts from the inherent beauty of our campus. To remedy this situation, trash cans have been ordered and will be placed where they are obviously needed. It would be greatly appreciated if everyone did his part in using the trash cans. You won't miss these new containers when they appear on the campus—they will be waiting with open arms for your trash!

Spring is coming and the lawns will soon be green again—that is, if everybody helps keep them that way. In another effort to make our campus more attractive, let's try to eliminate all of the "grass-treading." Sidewalks ultimately lead to our destinations, so why not avoid the grassy detours. To paraphrase the words of that famous bear (affectionately called "Smokey"), only **YOU** can keep our campus clean and green"

Letters Policy

The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from any of its readers. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and not more than 300 words. All letters must be signed.

The letters should be in The Blue Stocking office in Douglas House by 8:00 p. m., Wednesday.

The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters.

Incomplete Grades

The Registar's Office emphasized that any student who received an "incomplete" grade at the end of first semester and expects it to be eradicated must have the final grade turned in by Monday, February 6. Otherwise, the "incomplete" will become permanent.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus to interview seniors seeking employment:

Tuesday—Cannon Mills; Wednesday—J. P. Stevens and Co.; Friday—Royal Globe Insurance Co.

Fantasticks

Continued From P. 1, Col. 2.

Performances in such cities as London, Mexico City, Stockholm, Istanbul, Belgrade, Tel Aviv, and Johannesburg, have won rave reviews.

Tim Helgeson will perform the part of Matt, and Jill Clark is Luisa. El Gallo is portrayed by Ray Combs. Other roles feature Danny Brown as Matt's father, Sam Hobson as Luisa's father, Rick Stall as the Shakespearean actor, Randy Ferebee as the Indian, and Chuck Osborne as the Mute.

Dr. James L. Skinner is in charge of acting, Mr. Charles T. Gaines is supervising the music, and Miss Mary Anne Petnnington is handling the setting and staging.

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The Greeks

By SANDY LYNN
Greek Editor

The Sigma Nu's are proud to announce that Brother Bobby Staton was made chairman of the White Star Ball, which is to be held in Columbia (possibly Ft. Jackson) later in the semester. Bill Meyers reports that all is well at Winthrop! The Sigma Nu basketball team remained in the win column by edging a bruising and determined team of Crushers. PC Homecoming queen Susan Alexander is engaged to Brother "Forker" Bucheit. Miss Jo Garrett of Limestone is engaged to Brother Bob Herlong. Congratulations to new Sig officers: John Benson—alumni officer; Billy Mills—Greek reporter; Richard Crozier—historian; Mickey Reeves—scholastic chairman. New pledge officers include Wayne Harris, President; Chuck Sharman, Vice-President; and Holbrook Raynal, secretary-treasurer.

The Theta Chi's have pledged Ted Ellefson, Fred Ewan, and Bob Harrison. Mike Luke has lavaliered Miss Carol Turmlinson of PC. Thanks to the ball-handling ability of Jim Bell and the fantistic lay-ups of Jaime Amaya, the Oxen were able to hold the PiKA's to a mere 60 points last week. The Bell-Air Motel in Charlotte is recommended by brothers Mike LeFever and Rusty Tatum. With inspiration from Leighton Ford the Theta's are ready for a big IFC weekend.

The Alpha Sigs have pledged Shuford Wall from North Augusta. Reports are coming from Smyth C that Brot Page should lock Brooks Styles has pused this weekend of the week are Ru John Greer.

The PiKA's will be weekend as "the ma led the Mardi Gras New Orleans yesterd ketball team came weekend but managed defeat the Oxen 60-3 was very unselfish a ed to score only Pledge Shell Dula f technical of the sea the Crushers. Broth Reid is engaged to —Goat Ride maybe. ficers include Tommy president; John D president; and Stan retary-treasurer. Re er Leighton Grantha ally graduated.

From the Order, Brothers have been the mirrors lately to the beards are doing, Sjoholm, that is. Kappa attempts to Verse suffered a ne when the Order faile rate enough heat in tains. The KA's are h and the Victors for G end.

Newest Pi Kap Br David Austin and D who were initiated Su David Templeton has ed "biggest event" Hall by his "daught now call him "Baldy. of the Week is Jack P

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Bob Stover

Salesman Starts Students Toward Success

Mr. Robert Stover, Sales Manager for the Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tenessee, spoke Monday in the chapel program sponsored by the Business and Economics Club on "The Meaning of Success and How to Attain It." Mr. Stover's visit to the Presbyterian College campus was designed to accomplish two things: to speak in chapel and to the Business and Economics Club seminar Monday afternoon and to help recruit prospective student dealers for the coming summer.

Mr. Stover is a 1964 graduate of Murray State College, in Murray, Kentucky, and became involved in sales work through another division of the Southwestern Company. The English and Business major worked his way through college solely through sales in the Company's Student Bible Sales Program and because of his outstanding success was offered a contract to work full time with the company in his present Sales Manager position. During the winter months Mr. Stover travels to most of the schools in a six-state area recruiting prospective salesmen for the coming summer. Approximately one-third of each summer is spent training these students in a special 4-day sales school in the art of selling the **Webster Student Handbook Set** and the remaining time is utilized visiting the crews for which he is resopnsible. Each student salesman in Mr. Stover's organization is given individual attention and advice as to how he may maximize his sales.

The Southwestern Program was first introduced to the Presbyterian College campus when Jim Ritchie worked with them during the summer of 1965. Ritchie's success attracted the attention of several other men on the campus and this past summer seven more were to be found knocking on doors from Charleston to South Bend, Indiana. Last summer's participants in the program included Jim Ritchie, Frank Markette, Ed Gregory, Jimmy Elliott, Robin Williams, Earlie Rash, and Bill Riddle. These men have earned over $17,000 over the last two summers by selling the Southwestern books door to door.

Official Southwestern Company earning figures for the last summer reveal that their student salesmen have done some rather startling things. For example, the average profit per



BOB STOVER

day for all student salesmen was an incredible $28.27, while the average profit per day for first year student salesmen was $23.44.

Equally amazing were the 1966 monthly earning statistics—student salesmen was $735.02 and the average profit per month for first-year student salesmen was $609.44. Small wonder they retailed, through its more than 3,500 student salesmen, over $11 million in merchandise.

'ell Qualified' Speakers

nnual RE Week Seeks Relevance of Faith

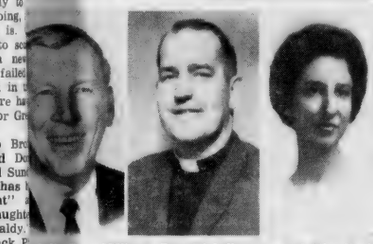
by MIKE GOWER
Staff Writer

Christianity relevant to to- society? Can a college stu- really stop and think that has something to say to Mike McGehee believes these and other questions be answered in Religious ious Week, February 15, nd 17.

year the week will have main speakers and three sion group leaders. These are well known speakers as Mike McGehee, presi- of the SCA, says, will have hing to say to each mem- the college.

HAPEL SPEAKERS

liam Robert Martin, Dean dents at Union Theological ary, will be the speaker on esday at the chapel pro- On Thursday Bill Curry orgia Tech and Green Bay r football fame will be the er. Friday's speaker will bert P. Perkinson, a real and insurance executive.



left: Rev. Milligan, Rev. Eichelberger, and Miss Hopkins

DISCUSSION LEADERS

Supporting these speakers as discussion leaders will be Anne Ramsay Hopkins, a Director of Christian Education at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Charlotte and a native of York; the Reverend Mr. Max Milligan, minister at the Clairmont Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Ga., and Moderator of the Atlanta Presbytery; and Hugh Lee Eichelberger, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Hendersonville, N. C., and a native of Clinton.

Mike McGehee says that the main speaker and the discussion leaders are very well qualified not only by their training, but also by the experiences gained in their fields of work.

SPEAKERS' BACKGROUNDS

W. R. Martin is responsible for student activities at Union. He has gone to The Citadel, Davidson, and the University of Edinburgh. Bill Curry has done youth college work. A. P. Perkinson has spoken recently to Davidson on matters of interest to students and presented a very interesting program.

Anne R. Hopkins went to King College and Presbyterian School of Christian Education. Rev. Max Milligan has had much experience in counseling; and H. L. Eichelberger returns as a discussion leader from two years ago. He has been Chaplain Intern at Grady Memorial Hospital and did graduate work at Columbia in Pastoral Counseling.

McGehee and all the SCA Cabinet feel that the speakers with all this experience will be most ably equipped to deal with such a complicated question as "Is Christianity Relevant?"

SCHEDULE CHANGE

All the chapel meetings will be at 10:00. All TTS 10:00 classes will meet Monday at 10:00; TT classes will meet at 11:00 on Thursday.

At the chapel programs on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the theme of "Is Christianity Relevant?" will be discussed. Each speaker will explore the theme from his own vantage point. The discussion leaders will be available to speak with groups in the evening at their fraternity suites, dormitories, or meeting places. Anyone interested should see Monk Milligan.

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Today's Poll Shows Students Want Changes In Present Drinking Rule

By RUSH OTEY

Results of a student poll taken today in chapel with 74% of the student body participating indicated a strong dissatisfaction with the present drinking rule and an overwhelming desire for a change.

Approximately 70% of those participating stated that they consume alcoholic beverages. Only twelve of the 491 students completing the questionnaire felt that the present rule is effective. Only six students affirmed that the present rule determined whether they would drink or not.

When asked if parental opinion affected their drinking habits, 287 replied that parental approval makes no difference, while 201 answered that they consider their parents' approval or disapproval of their drinking. Approximately 57% of those answering the questionnaire stated that their parents use alcohol.

The results of the poll showed that 455 of 485 students feel that "people whose use of alcohol beverages causes them to act in an unladylike or ungentlemanly manner should be subject to disciplinary action. However, only 225 said they would report any misconduct due to drinking to the Judicial Coucil even if a behavior clause were used rather than the present rule, while 254 said they would not.

OTEY'S ANALYSIS

Today's poll affirmed what has been known among students and administration for a long time. Most PC students drink, and they are going to drink no matter what the college's rule may be. Most students feel that the present rule is unenforcible and therefore desire a change.

Before the poll was taken, a rule based on a behavior clause had a much better chance of passing than it does now after the poll. Student response to Quesion 9 may well have killed such a rule. "Would you report to the Judicial Council(s) any misconduct due to drinking if a behavior clause were used rather than the present rule?" Only 225 of 479 students answered this affirmatively.

If less than half of the student body would so willingly disregard the honor system here, then any new rule would be just as in-

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e PC Students Attend arlotte, Columbia Meets

students participated in nferences last week. San- n, Lillibet Vass, and Reed went to the First Annual rn Universities' Student ment Association's Re- Convention (SUSGA) in atte. Jack Howard and 'Connell attended a block- conference in Columbia.

CHARLOTTE

esentatives from Colleges ginia and the Carolinas rt in the SUSGA Regional tion. The meeting lasted ys in which there were discussion groups on va- hases of college life.

COLUMBIA

sored by booking agents, ference in Columbia was d by colleges from as far s Michigan, Indiana, New Florida, and Alabama. of the schools in South a were represented.

purpose of the meeting enable individual colleges name talent cheaper by several schools in an book the same group in t period of time.

discussions were fea- during the day and talent strations at night. The was sponsored by the for promotional purposes. O'Connell and Howard, presented the PC Student ainment Committee, said earned much about the procedures involved in booking entertainment for weekends and in working contracts.

Professors Discuss Conservatism

Last Wednesday, Mr. William A. McArthur and Dr. H. Larry Ingle of the PC History Department presented their views on conservatism in the United States. The college's Young Republicans Club sponsored the discussion.

Ken Durkee, the president of the YRC, introduced the speakers and asked Dr. Ingle to begin the discussion. Ingle started by saying that whether a person was a conservative or a liberal begins with the person's basic view of man. "Conservatives have a definite idea of what can be done by man," stated Ingle.

In Ingle's opinion, conservatives do not think man is basically good. Ingle maintained that a conservative fears that somebody is going to take something from him. The things conservatives fear losing, according to Ingle, are status, property, and power, among other things.

Dr. Ingle cited four historical figures as good conservatives: Alexander Hamilton, John Quincey Adams, Herbert Hoover, and Robert Taft. To Dr. Ingle, these men were intelligent, forward-looking, and sophisticated.

Historically, the conservatives in the U. S. are in a bad position because the American Revolution was liberal, according to Ingle.

After several questions form some of the 28 people present, Mr. MacArthur presented his basic views on conservatism. He agreed with Dr. Ingle's basic definition of the conservative's view of man.

MacArthur believed, however, that the American Revolution was not entirely liberal but was really a Whiggish Revolution in which "conservatives were trying to stop the growth of centralization of power."

In MacArthur's opinion, the Constitution set up a "government of laws, not of man and therefore reflects the conservatives' distrust of man."

"The greatest threat to liberty is the state," said MacArthur. He maintained that the state is the creation of radical philosophies and that the liberals will not save the country from statism, so the conservatives must.

MacArthur said that basically what conservatives want is an ordered society. This desired order is natural and inescapable, according to MacArthur.



Dr. Ingle (left) and Mr. McArthur listen to question.

Eight PC Coeds Vie For Miss PaC SaC

Eight PC coeds are nominated for the title of Miss PaC SaC of 1967. The girls are Diane Adams, a senior from Simpsonville; Mary Anne Arnett, a junior from Aiken; Betsy Cooper, a sophomore from Columbia; Peggy Ellison, a freshman from Greenville; Adele Nowell, a freshman from Rutherfordton, N. C.; Martha Jean Smith, a freshman from Newberry; Lena Strickland, a freshman from Atlanta; and Lilibet Vass, a freshman from Dillon.

The contestants were chosen by the annual staff. The winner will be chosen by an impartial and anonymous judge.

Skip Weldon, Editor of the PaC SaC, said, "The staff has decided it is time for such since we have sufficient number of coeds."

The winner of the title will receive a two-page spread in the 1967 PaC SaC. The decision of the judge will not be announced until the annual is given to the students.

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Mission Accomplished At Thursday's Drill?

The Department of the Army Field Manual 22-100 in paragraph 4 defines military leadership as "The art of influencing and directing men in such a way as to obtain their willing obedience, confidence, respect, and loyal cooperation to accomplish the mission."

Was the stated mission of yesterday's drill accomplished? Did anyone seriously expect to accomplish the mission in several inches of snow?

Did the leadership laboratory on last Thursday aid in gaining the cadets' "willing obedience?" Their "confidence?" Their "respect" in the truest sense of the word?

And finally, did the drill aid the prospect of future "loyal cooperation" in accomplishing the "mission?"

These are questions that should be seriously considered by all involved.

Give REW Speakers A Break- Listen to Them

It is quite appropriate that the letter concerning chapel speakers and attendance appears the week before Religious Emphasis Week begins.

The students have been assured that the RE Week speakers will be interesting. Perhaps all of the speakers will not appeal to all students. But, this year there are three main speakers, each from a different field. At least one speaker will probably appeal to each student.

Before a student can like a speaker, however, the student must have his mind on the speaker—not on sleep, the next quiz, or a newspaper.

Give the speakers during RE Week a chance to get their messages across and maybe sleep in chapel will not be necessary.

Rush Otey, Ass't. Editor

Let's Kill The Dead Horses

There are dead horses on campus.

A quick glance over past issues of The Blue Stocking reveals that there are certain issues, many of them minor, which are eternally plaguing PC students and the Administration. These issues are dead horses.

An editorial in the October 8, 1948, issue dealt with the problem of Rat Season. Some freshmen had complained. Others were having a great time.

The October 21, 1955, issue complained of a lack of usable parking space on campus. The issue of April 8, 1966, contained a similar criticism.

An edtior pleaded for lighted tennis courts in 1956. The tennis courts still are unused at night, despite a similar editorial in 1965.

The same problems and inadequacies in the chapel system here were pointed out at least once every year from 1960 through 1967.

There are other dead horses. A "Reading Day" before exams was proposed in May of 1959 and in April of 1966, and in December of 1966 there was no official "reading day" proclaimed by the Administration.

Coalitions in campus elections were discussed in a 1960 Blue Stocking, and again in 1967.

The Dining Hall is a dead horse.

There has been much discusion about the dead horses. The problems and issues are well-defined, but there have been no answers or solutions. Why?

There has been much apathy and lack of action. The Student Council has at times failed to actively pursue answers to the problems before it. There have been committees, but no final committee reports.

At times when the Student Council has taken action, it has been met with ignorals and no answers from the Administration. A case in point is a letter written by the Student Body Secretary to the Academic Dean last September concerning a proposal made by the Student Council and Honor Council recommending the use of Blue Books to be supplied by the college for all major hour quizzes. Two months later, the Student Council had not even received an acknowledgement of this letter. This is not merely an isolated case; it is an all too common occurrence.

The first task of the 1967-68 Student Council should be to get some answers on these dead horses. The task of the student body should be to make sure the Student Council performs its tasks well. The task, even the duty, of the Administration should be to listen, to care, and to act if at all possible.

Dead horses stink up the campus.

Letters to the Editor

Sam Waters Questions 'New' P

Dear Editor:

It is a genuine relief to learn what the "new" Presbyterian College stands for. Relief? Yes, but relief in the sense of ending the suspense which has ominously hovered over the college since Dr. Weersing's inaugural address three years ago.

Now that the clouds have been dispelled, the goals of the president may straightway be sought after openly and in total self-confidence. May he practice such determination in the future for a vacillating position is never an honorable position.

However, what appears to me as the tragedy in the revelation of our "new" aims is the incongruity between the purposes set forth by the college catalogue and those by the president. (Jim Lloyd enumerated the former in a past issue.) Dr. Weersing, whom I have always held in high esteem personally, is a very competent and efficient savant. With rare winsome qualities he undoubtedly serves in what a large majority could call the "best interests of the college."

In spite of his competence, however, he is not incapable of making less than competent decisions at times. Dr. Weersing, I fear, has in such a moment dismissed incompetently a competent professor.

Without eulogizing the attributes of Dr. Ingle, I will for a moment contend that he is an excellent and open-minded professor, a devout and open-minded Christian, a noble and open-minded crusader for the natural rights of mankind—in short, an invaluable leader in that essential process we call learning, all within the college catalogue's definitive requirements.

We who now hold a Presbyterian College degree are duly proud of the academic strides our school has made under Dr. Gettys' leadership. His program's success surpassed in five years what many would have termed next to impossible. The rating of last spring is a tribute to his endeavors. Accordingly, his faculty is the backbone of his progress. Their reputation in many ways affects the recruitment of good professors as the demand for them increases.

The dismissal of Dr. Ingle, however, is a major setback in that it repudiates the direction of Dr. Gettys' program. Moreover, it places the present faculty in an awkward position, since they must either remain docile under the "new" program or submit to their principles of academic freedom and search for greener pastures elsewhere. Either way a state of tension will exist in face of the possibility of an impending purge.

For Dr. Weersing to state that, as far as the name and progress of the college is concerned, his action is innocuous, is in fact an untruth. Far from injuring personally or professionally the standing of Dr. Ingle, the action will revert menacingly upon the guilty college like a monster of the Clarence Darrow type. God forbid his church's colleges from making headlines under such an indictment! And Dr. Weersing is far too alert an administrator to overlook this.

Everything Presbyterian College does or fails to do in the future will have a direct effect on the instrinsic worth of one's degree. If the college sinks to sub-standard academics, the outside world will scornfully laugh when a graduate admits his association; if, on the other hand, the college rises to the level of academic excellence, then the opposite reaction may occur. In any case it is dishonorable for a student at that institu posedly trained for cl to stand knowingly by with his brain in his

Notwithstanding wha said in support of or to the president's decis renew Dr. Ingle's co college community w far-reaching effects. Dr. Gettys will have t suading good men to to the Presbyteria cause. It has come to tion that already one pect since the presi nouncement has sent The end is not yet in

I appeal therefore lege officials to re "new" program, using a seasoned hindsight, seer-like foresight to tiously evaluate the d this institution. I feel ent definition is incorr stance and somewhat vision.

To the faculty I ap continued strong stand demic freedom in thi academic community.

To the students, all are directly affected for continued expressi cern to responsible o this noxious action.

SAM C. WATE

(Editor's Note: Mr. a former editor of Stocking. He is now d uate work in history a versity of South Caro

Student Endorses Chap

Dear Editor:

For quite some time I have been forced to sit quietly and keep out of the discussion concerning the chapel system here at PC, but the outrageous column by Alex Erwin in last week's Blue Stocking has compelled me to speak out.

To put it bluntly, I am in favor of required chapel attendance. Every student here should be confronted with a religious speaker at least once a week since this is a church-supported institution.

The true "intellectuals" on campus (if there be such!) who constantly condemn chapel would not do so if they were truly liberal. The true liberal is always open to new ideas, and should ever be open to a rehashing of older ones. To the true intellectual, any idea of any man is precious and to be revered, no matter if that idea is in conflict with those of the intellectuals.

Students here have no legitimate gripes to make about having to attend chapel, for they knew this was a rule when they applied for admission.

I would hope that the erant among those aga el would look at their havior and try to refor they would not disturb worshippers in attenda Mr. Erwin, it is very worship God with alar ringing, newspapers pages of books rustl snores being offered prayers. In my opinio no place for such unge behavior at PC, no m disdainful one may be son speaking or of his

Ungentlemanly and tian behavior in chap themselves a sign that needed more and more and to save the lost. I with an open mind, a ship experience can after all, at 10:00 a. the noise of snoring a Try it sometime.

And so, Mr. Erwin— have mercy on your po erated soul! It's a g that He is more tole open-minded than you

—A

(Editor's Note: The name has been withheld obvious reasons.)

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Six Games Remain In Basketball Season



BILL

Presbyterian College Blue Hose are en- their final drive as the season draws to a The Blue Hose now have a 6 and 16 rec- the season with six games remaining. If n win three of those games, they will be ly assured of a spot in the conference ment on March 1-4 in Lexington, N. C.

Blue Hose have come on stronger in the ree weeks by winning three of their last games including this week's upset of Wof- A big factor in recent games has been ay of guard Ken Martin. Ken amassed 58 in the two games against Wofford to some of the slack created by the injured of Richard Quillen. This spurt has raised ason's scoring average from about ten per game to 13.1.

illen is still proving to be one of the top in the state and is a definite contender l-State honors. Richard is averaging 21.1 e and leading the team in rebounds with average. His recovery will be a big factor in the Blue Hose's fortunes on their two-game road trip into North Carolina this weekend.

Two players who haven't received much publicity but have been tremendous helps to the Blue Hose are Dave Hudson and Doug MacLeod. These two boys have come along very fast and have helped PC get that second shot. These two combined for 21 rebounds against Wofford. Bobby Quillen has also proved to be capable for his outstanding defensive ability.

There are two home games left this season and both are with conference opponents which may prove to be critical games. I would like to urge all students to give their full support to the basketball team in these two games because they have been playing their hearts out for you. A word of sportsmanship should be thrown in here. It is not a very good image for the school to have a student threaten to punch out an opposing player because he goes into the crowd chasing a loose ball.

What can be said about the rest of the basketball season? Keep the faith, Baby!

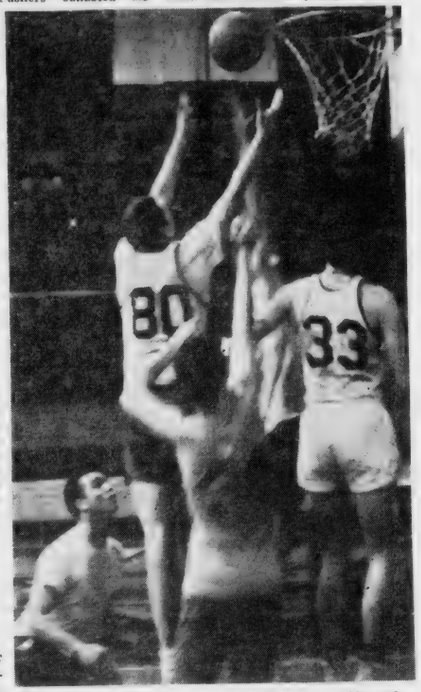
Faculty, KA's, Pushers Win In Intramural Basketball

By GENE SULLIVAN

Kappa Alpha Order had to hold on for all its worth this week as a determined Bandit rally fell short by one point. The KA's had a 29-25 lead with three minutes remaining, but Thurston and Atkinson tied the score with 1 minute left. The Bandits then stole the ball and missed a final shot; Forbes whipped the rebound to Rufus Bratton who scored to give the Kappa's their fourth straight win.

In other league action the Pushers outlasted the Theta Chi's 54-47 to keep their record unblemished. The Bandits added another victory over the Snakes, and the PiKA second team came on strong as they cut the Snakes.

The Red League saw a stunning upset Wednesday night as the revitalized Faculty behind Art Musselman upset the previously undefeated PiKA's 33-32. This was the first PiKA loss in three years. The Sigma Nu's kept their record spotless, creaming the Chargers by a large margin, and the Alpha Sig's pulled together for their third win of the young season.



Theta Chi's and Pushers jump for rebound in game this week.

artin Leads Hose Over Wofford; ose to Play Elon Tomorrow Night

by TOM CAIN
Staff Writer

by Ken Martin's 32 points a tough defense, Presbyte- defeated Wofford 51-49 at C gym February 7.

lling by three points during pening minutes of the sec- half, the Blue Hose came behind to lead 39-31 on four ht baskets by Martin. ng catch-up ball the rest of ame, however, Wofford tied core at 42-42. With the lead ing five times during the ng four minutes, Wofford a 49-45 lead with a minute n the game.

er Ken Martin sank a jump Wofford's Johnny Hendrix d a one-and-one foul shot. ontrolled the rebound, and ard Quillen hit a jumper to e score. Wofford's Willie am then had a chance to the game for the Terriers, e missed a one-and-one foul

er the rebound, Jim Kiser fouled, and the Wofford kicked the ball and was d for a technical foul. After hit the first of a one-and- Martin shot the technical, PC had its victory over Wof-

fore Tuesday's ball game, Wofford had defeated Presbyterian 60-51 at Spartanburg. Ken Martin had scored 28 points in that game, giving him a 30-point average for the Wofford games this week.

On Saturday night, February 11, PC will try to continue its winning ways by traveling to Burlington, N. C., to face the Elon Christians in a conference game. Monday night, the Blue Hose will play Guilford away in another important conference game, for if PC wins three of its last five games, they will obtain a spot in the conference tournament.

Spring Football Practices Begin In Snowy February

By MIKE SIMONS

Spring football practice got underway this weekend amid temperatures that hardly seemed like spring. The team did not get to practice two days before the snow came.

Commenting on spring practice, head coach Cally Gault had this to say, "We've got a good team out this year, with some new boys who haven't played before at PC. It's too early to tell yet, but we should have another good team if we can come up with adequate replacements for some of our seniors who graduated. Team morale is high and we are looking forward to a good spring practice. Coach Gault said that fundamentals will be stressed in the spring drills.

PC, co-owners with Lenoir Rhyne of the Carolinas Conference title, returns a strong nucleus headed by quarterback Bill Kirtland, second team All-Stater, and Dan Eckstein, two-way all-conference team player at halfback, corner man Ronnie Jordan among the backs, and such linemen as Jim Sullenburger, Tommy Campbell, Eddie Walker, Dowl Thompson, Johnny Bankhead, Richard Munn, and Richard Reed.

Gone will be such stalwarts as Sam Williams, Jim Johnson, Bob Warren, John Monk, Sam Lyons, John Helms, and Allan Harris. How well these men are replaced will be a key factor in the success of the Blue Hose next season.

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Campus News Briefs

Greek Weekend Begins Tonight

The second semester social calendar moves into full swing this weekend with the first exclusive Greek Weekend. Beginning on Friday, the various fraternities will have record parties in their respective suites.

On Saturday, a joint IFC party will be held in Greenville Hall from 8-12. This party is for fraternity men only and no others will be permitted to attend. There will be a charge of $2.00 per couple for those fraternity men who did not contribute the original $100.00 for the party. The Ravenettes will provide the entertainment Saturday night.

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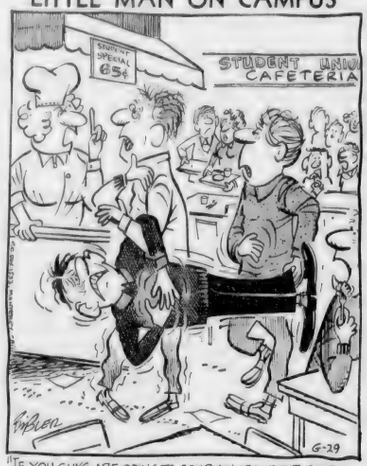
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effective as the old rule. This single fact will definitely not be in the students' favor when the rule is voted upon by the faculty. A rule based on behavior is workable, but in the eyes of the administration powers it will not be acceptable unless it is enforced. It must be enforced by the entire student body and not just the Student Council or Honor Council.

Whether a new rule will be passed remains to be seen. Whether it will work if passed is also an unanswered question. At any rate, today's poll may be taken as a mandate for a change.

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The Greeks

By SANDY LYN
Greek Editor

The ASP's will have a Valentine party in their fraternity suite Friday night from 8-12. Pledge Bob Gustafen will present his interpretation of "Cupid" until he runs out of dry diapers. He will be shooting 90-proof arrows as he flits around the suite with his tiny white wings. The ASP's also plan to attend the IFC party Saturday. Brother (?) of the Week is Morrow Thompson.

From the Pi Kap's, a party will be held in the fraternity room Friday night from 8:00 till . . . to kick off IFC Weekend. Brother Jim Barnhart can be heard telling his war stories about the Mardi Gras; glad to see that he can remember the trip. Worried members will now be gratified to know that the newspaper of the chapter is now out—will wonders never cease. Brother of the Week is Dan Roberts.

From the Kappa Alpha Shed, a party will be held in the "house" from 8-12 Friday night. Brother Al Wilson was presented a pledge scholarship cfiation from the national office for last year. After three years Brother Joe Gettys has finally begun to grow a beard, but is still looking for someone to room with. A small band of fuzzy-faced counter-insurgency troops, known as "Cowards" have been seen putting in overtime hours on Thursdays. Maybe they are gung-ho? Newest KA pledge is Ashton Blount from Gainesville, Ga.

The Theta Chi's will be having a closed record party in the fraternity suite Friday night. Pledge Rick Patrick has lavaliered Miss Judy Simpson of PC. Brother Ken Dodds is making plans to go into public relations upon graduation. The pledges will soon begin work on their Pledge Project for the room. Russ Tatum is fired up for the weekend.

This weekend the PiKA's are resting up for the real Greek Weekend. The basketball team, which had a three-year winning streak, was knocked from the undefeated ranks by a Mussel-man-led faculty tea game all the way. Da one of the original "C Cavaliers," became PiKA to take a d Hall. Fear not, rumor there will be others Brother Eckstein is to Miss Martha Jean PC. "Happy" is back now after a 30-day riod. We hope that his trip to Columbia "Great White Hunte Dick Smart, is still for the duck that he the back with a ch The Mardi Gras caravan ed safely. Brother W he is in favor of long periods. Brothers of are Dan Montgomery lie Reid. Jim Helms to Miss Terry Cheek Forest.

Congratulations are for Brother "Turtle" who is now pinned to sie Reddick, keeping ole Sigma Nu traditi riage is ecstasy; "O Markette and "Old La just celebrated No. 1, Gov. Maddox's mansio lanta: Sigma Nu pledge Butt" Breedlove and Harris obtaining the G signature on an egg. dental side excursion pledge trip also result freshments and a tou house, conducted by Lady. No axe-handles w ted, the boys reported. lations to "T-baum" To gardner, Jimmy Br David Ballard, "Daddy Gravely and Phil W hoodThursday night. S basketball continues to the court. A certain yo were initiated into the from the "Hall" was b lent of a half dozen red her birthday—affectiona by Brother Robin Willia could be the start of so BIG.

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Faculty Sets 2.25 QPR For Upperclassmen Cuts

By DICK QUERY

In a special meeting held on February 10, 1967, the academic advisory and absence committees and the faculty approved a new cut system that will become effective in August, 1967, for the 1967-1968 school term. The new system will include the following provisions:

1. Students enrolled in M. S. 101, 102 will be allowed only
   1 absence for personal reasons other than cause. Students enrolled in M. S. 201, 202 will be allowed only
   2 absences for personal reasons other than cause. Students enrolled in M. S. 301, 302, 401, 402 will be allowed only 3 absences for personal reasons other than cause.
2. All classes not covered by rules which require a more strict attendance requirement (as for example, labs, drill, M. S.) shall be governed by the following:
   a. Freshmen are allowed three absences for personal reasons, or, on classes not meeting three times per week, absences ,not to exceed 7 per cent of the total number of classes scheduled.
   b. All upperclassmen (as certified by the Registrar) who have a cumulative QPR or a previous semester QPR of 2.24 or under, or both, shall be allowed three absences for personal reasons other than cause.
   c. All upperclassmen (as certified by the Registrar) who have both a cumulative QPR and a previous semester QPR of 2.25 or over may take absence at their discretion up to, but not exceeding 25 per cent of the total number of classes scheduled.
3. Chapel. All students, including freshmen, are allowed to take a number of absences for personal reasons which does not exceed 25 per cent of the total number of chapel-convocation exercises scheduled in a semester.
4. Existing regulations not specifically affected by the foregoing proposed changes will remain unchanged.

Student opinion on the new cut system ranges from one extreme to another even though the new provisions were not publicly announced until this issue of the Blue Stocking. Some are for it, but many are against it. One student was heard to say, "It's the best thing that could have happened to me." Another said, "Guess I'll have to pull my grades up now."

But support for the new cut system is limited to the vast minority, with most students completely against it. Students ask: Why is a 2.25 QPR required to have upperclassmen cuts when it takes only a 2.00 QPR to graduate?

Variety Marks REW As It Closed Today

By BILL SCOTT

gious Emphasis Week end- lay and many students deemed it a success. The "Is Christianity Rele- was dealt with in a va- ways. Three chapel pro- presented the back- ds of thought for discus- roups held among various t and dorm groups.

n W. Robert Martin, Dean dents and Director of Ad- us at Union Theological ary, was the main speaker ednesday. He made the in his sermon Wednesday context of the words of in the first century is ad- lly different from that of ventieth century, but that sues are the same today ould therefore be relevant.

Bill Curry, former start- ffensive center for the Champion Green Bay rs, was the featured speak- ursday morning. He made spiring, attention-holding citing parallels from his ence as a football player relevancy of Christianity

ay, Mr. Albert Perkin- ., a Charlotte Insurance al Estate executive, gave insight to the relevancy of Christianity to the business world.

The traditional REW discussion groups, led by Miss Anne Hopkins, Mr. Hugh Eichelberger, and Mr. Max Milligan, Jr., lived up to reputation. Everything from the moral issues concerning drinking and sex to the relationship of God to the world was discussed. The discussions were very enlightening, however many students left them with the feeling that they should have lasted longer than 45 minutes.

Mike McGehee, President of the SCA, did a fine job in selecting the speakers and discussion group leaders for this year. He proved that religion can be presented to the PC student in a way interesting to him.

SGA Election Schedule Set; Advice Given on Letters

The Student Council met Wednesday night and set the election dates for Student Council elections. The seven members present also discussed the rat season, the present proctor system, and the cut system.

The deadline for students to sign up to run for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the student body and chairman of the Honor Council was set as 3:00 p. m. on February 24. The nominating ballot for these offices will be February 27.

Speeches by the three candidates for President will be at 7:30 in Belk Auditorium on February 29. The final ballot for the five campus-wide offices will be on March 1.

The deadline for signing up to run for class representatives on the Council will be March 15. The election by classes will be March 17.

The Council also approved several recommendations on rat season to be presented to the Student Activities Committee of th faculty. There was some discussion about the ratting of women students which possibly resulted in unladylike activity.

See COUNCIL, Page 5, Col. 3.

General Mabry and Colonel Hollis

Military Ball to Honor Two Alumni; Army Band, Villagers to Perform

General George L. Mabry and Colonel Joel M. Hollis will be the featured guests at this year's Military Ball. The annual event is sponsored by the Society of the Scabbard and Blade and will be held on February 24 in Greenville Dining Hall.

General Mabry, who will be accompanied by his daughter, Gail, is a PC graduate and Congressional Medal of Honor winner. He is presently stationed at Ford Ord in California.

Colonel Hollis is also a graduate of PC. His wife will come with him. He is a winner of the Legion of Merit with an Oak Leaf Cluster. Colonel Hollis is presently stationed at the Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va.

The music for the dance will be provided by the Fort Jackson Army Band and the Villagers Combo. The dance will be from 8:00 p. m. until 12:00 midnight during which time the Fraternity suites will be closed.

Scooter Holcombe, head of the Scabbard and Blade, has announced that all PC students and their dates are cordially invited to attend the dance. The dress for military students is class A greens with white shirts. Other male students should wear dark suits. Girls' dress will be long or short formal.

Midway through the dance the senior cadets and their dates will be presented in a sabre arch ceremony.



GEN. GEORGE MABRY will be the featured guest at the Military Ball.

by Pennington Exhibit Next Week

exhibition of the recent art of Mary Anne Pennington, ctor in art at Presbyterian e, will be on display in ouglas House student cen- campus, beginning next ay and continuing through 10.

exhibition will include ngs, drawings and works ulpture rendered by Miss ngton in recent months. oined the PC faculty last t after receiving her mas- fine arts from Richmond ssional Institute and has en- wide acceptance of her am here by students who participated this semester non-credit art course.

Pre-law Scholarship Endowed by Family Of Late T. H. Stukes

The Taylor H. Stukes Honor Award, in memory of the late Chief Justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court, has been endowed at Presbyterian College through a gift from his wife.

President Marc C. Weersing announced Wednesday that Mrs. Stukes, who continues to reside in Manning, has designated that the interest from this investment and a plaque be given annually to the pre-law student of greatest promise in the junior class at PC. The yearly award of approximately $500 will be made available for the recipient's senior year.

Taylor Hudnall Stukes, in whose name this award is given, was born in Manning. He practiced law there, served in the state legislature and was elected to the State Supreme Court in 1940. He served as chief justice from 1956 until his death in 1961. A Presbyterian elder for more than 30 years, he was moderator of the Synod of South Carolina in 1956.

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Cut Restrictions Unfair; 2.25 Cutoff Too High

The new absence regulations passed on February 10 by the faculty are being heatedly discussed by members of the student body.

Students as a whole seem to be against this rule. Many feel that both personal freedom and academic freedom are being violated. Other students are understandably upset because fewer cuts mean fewer long weekends, fewer days of sleeping late, and fewer days of cutting class to study for quizzes.

Faculty members were concerned about present attendance regulations because, according to their statistics and opinions, students who cut the most classes made the worst grades.

The faculty is to be commended for its interest in the student. Some action in regard to the cut system was needed since 238 of 461 upperclassmen fall below the new 2.25 cutoff point for eleven cuts per semester.

However, the new rules are unfair in theory if not in practice. If only a 2.0 QPR is needed for graduation (only a 1.8 for the rising senior class), why should one have to achieve a higher QPR to receive a realistic number of cuts?

Absence from class does not always result in poor performance academically. Both class absence and poor academic performance may be at least partially related to a professor's failure to make a class stimulating for a student.

For the sake of academic and personal freedom, for the sake of the straight "C" student, and in an effort to develop a more well-rounded student body, we implore the faculty to retract its present rule of both a 2.25 cumulative GPR and a 2.25 GPR for the preceding semester, and to substitute a more realistic, modernistic, and acceptable 2.0 cumulative GPR as a basis for determining class absences.

Letters to the Editor

Profs' Parental Instinct Questic

Dear Editor,

There are two questions I would like to ask the faculty: why do students come to college and what are most of our parents paying for when they send their child to college? Are our parents in reality paying for their child's education or for "baby sitters" for their children? Is it not fair to assume that a student should be able to determine what and when he will be able to cut as well as for what class he will sign up?

If the student is not able to determine what and when he can cut then it is my contention that the student has a hell-of-a lot more to learn than his "baby-sitters" will be able to teach him.

I would think that a good portion of a college education is to learn self-discipline. Another part is to obey rules, however ridiculous they seem to be. If a person cannot be given free cuts after his freshman year and be able to use them discreetly, how far will he go after he graduates?

If a person can't be given free cuts, then why would Duke University, with as high a rating as it has, have gone to this system? It certainly would seem that they did not do it because one man or small group of men thought it would give the students more time to "party."

I am sure we all appreciate the interest our professors show in us, but I would rather imagine that most of us left our home and parents to get away in part from the domination of our parents so that we could be able to look at a problem and solve it for ourselves, or with any assistance that we may need from time to time. It would seem to me that the same should be true for the cut system.

Jim Barnhardt



Dear Editor:

I would like to commend PC's Pilgrim for speaking out and voicing an opinion on a controversial subject. I feel compelled, however, to point out several inconsistencies in his presentation.

Most obvious is the tone of self-righteousness and condemnation with which Mr. Erwin's "outrageous letter" is attacked. Pilgrim would do well to investigate Christ's views on self-righteousness and His advice to condemn not lest you be condemned yourself.

The fact that PC is a church-supported institution and that students come here aware of chapel requirement is a point well made. Logically, however, this is only a way of avoiding the issue by appeal to authority and force.

Th true intellectu should be open to old, but not neces and everything tha cruited to fill a All ideas should b pression in proper not necessarily rev they are espouse men and politician ity is an importan and has played a both Christian evolu American heritage.

Our Pilgrim frie basic problem to b Christian behavior rowmindedness of body. As one wh cut in four years o neither sleeps nor s "services" I would some legitimate God have mercy on generate soul. F last week these ass sisted of a series that few could find er to worship or lives.

First, we were re in on a judo exhibit to us that Christians sics, and that the erate student body to serve as audience tional problems of th Later on that week astounded to learn champions got their not from Wheaties. divine inspiration. where the ancient G modern non-Christian will to win.)I do not rate these as indivi but as chapel speake viously did not relate dents. Consequently was made of the thir most sacred. Who wa

Almost everyone, body first of all, can Realistically, howeve be more fair to lay th the system itself. P conflict is between a week and an in of talent to fulfill this semester certainly in a possibility.

Then perhaps schedule could be alt clude fewer services services, and thereb flict might be eased en low a meaningful pa emerge. Administrativ however, appears to a laissez-faire policy doubtful that a problem be recognized much upon.

Meanwhile I think number of students fe about the quality of c grams rather than an sentment against the self. So I feel that the in our midst should prayers or redirect the concern is surely no s

Bryson

Alex Erwin, Ass't. Editor

'Degenerated Soul' Answers Pilgrim

I am aware that PC is a church-supported institution and that there should be religious programs made available to its students.

The Pilgrim said, "ungentlemanly and un-Christian behavior in chapel are in themselves a sign that chapel is needed more and more to reform and save the lost."

Ungentlemanly behavior in chapel also illustrates the fact that the service is failing to reach some members of the congregation. If chapel were not required, I would venture that there would be very little ungentlemanly or un-Christian behavior present. Those who attended the service would be there because they desired to be. The atmosphere would be more appropriate for the occasion. Those people who did not attend chapel would not be present to disturb the religious atmosphere.

The Pilgrim also stated that if there were any intellectuals on campus, they would not condemn chapel if they were liberal. The connotation of the word liberal is quite contrary to what Mr. Webster says. A liberal is one "not bound by orthodox tenets or established forms in political philosophy; independent in opinion; not conservative, having tendency toward democratic or republican, as distinguished from monarchial or aristocratic . . ."

How can a liberal intellectual avoid the issue of "required" chapel?

The statement that the Pilgrim asserted concerning the difficulty with which a sincere worshipper is confronted in developing a reverent attitude in chapel is apparent except for the fact that the "truly tolerant" would have no cause to reform since he is the one that "suffers to be without hindrance."

How can the prevailing atttiude be removed if one is forced to attend chapel? Should not you be more "tolerant' to those among you who feel that "required chapel" is an injustice.

Pilgrim—

Does your church have a seat checker?

Does someone lock the doors when the service begins?

Does your church suspend its members for failing to attend a set number of services?

Perhaps there is a "Quaker-waker" or "custodian of reverence" suspended from the rafters with a long staff to which a club is fixed to one end and a feather to the other. The club is to be used to maintain silence and to prevent talking, and the feather is quite effective in arousing a would-be sleeper.

I commend you—Puritan—to the Scripture, the Letter of James, verses 14 and 17 of chapter 2:

"What does it profit my brethren, if a man says he has faith but has not works? Can his faith save him? . . . So faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead."

As to the reference you made of my degenerated soul," I try to remember that "God is Love" and "judge not that ye be not judged."

"For we all make many mistakes, and if any one makes no mistakes in what he says, he is a perfect man, able to bridle the whole body also." James III, ii.

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An Interview With Bill Curry

I am sure that the students on this campus were as impressed as this writer with the talk given by Bill Curry in chapel this morning. Mr. Curry combined some good football stories with a message with real meaning that was benefitting to all.

I interviewed Curry after chapel and got some very interesting answers. Curry commented on the Green Bay Packers and Coach Vince Lombardi. "It was a great experience to play on the best team in professional football. I became much more attached to the rest of the team than I had ever been before. They are all a great bunch of guys. I'll always hold a place in my heart for the Packers.

"Lombardi is a great coach who has the respect of everyone on his team. His main theme is discipline. He has a set of rules to follow and everyone had better follow them whether he is a super-star or a poor sub."

Curry told this story on Lombardi to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes after chapel. The whole team was very tight before the Dallas game this year. When Lombardi came into the dressing room everyone immediately shut up as was the custom. Another rule is that you don't speak to Lombardi until he speaks to you and then you only say, "Good morning, Coach Lombardi. How are you, sir?" Lombardi walked up to Fuzzy Thurston, who is the team clown, and asked him if he was ready. Thurston replied, "How about you Vince, baby?"

I asked Curry what he thought of the er Bowl. He replied. "I felt very privileged to play in the first such game and of course to win. I do feel that the AFL teams are about two years behind the NFL. They need more interleague games to get used to the more experienced play of the NFL. The exhibition games this fall should help some, but of course everyone will be playing their rookies."

Curry said he thought one of the biggest reasons for Green Bay's success was quarterback Bart Starr. "Bart spent five years on the bench before he got a chance to play, but instead of becoming discouraged, he was compiling a notebook of facts that have made him the best quarterback in pro football. He has facts on all the defensive players in the league as well as what other quarterbacks did in particular situations. Bart calls the right play almost all the time. If we don't go, it's because we don't execute the play correctly.

I asked Curry how he felt about being traded to the New Orleans Saints. "I will miss playing with the Packers and my teammates, but I'm looking forward to the challenge of playing with a new team. I have a great respect for their coaching staff and only hope that we can field a presentable team.

"Paul Hornung will be playing down there if he can get his neck straightened out. We have some fine players coming to New Orleans and it will be good to be playing in the South again."

He also commented on the comparison of football in the Southeastern Conference as to that in the Big Ten upon my prompting. "Don't even try to get the argument started because it's like arguing over religion—you'll never settle anything. We were constantly arguing over which conference was superior. Luckily we had more Southern boys than Yankees on the team."

Curry ended by expressing his feeling toward PC. "I have really enjoyed being here and am very impressed with the students. I hope that they got something out of my talk. The thing that impresses me with the school is the friendliness of the students."

And we, Mr. Curry, were impressed with you. He is going to the Candler School of Theology at Emory in the off-season. He doesn't know if he'll go into the ministry, but for the first time in his life he is taking courses for what he can learn.

I would like to thank the student body for the attention and courtesy they showed Mr. Curry. A note of appreciation should also go out to Mike McGehee for the work that he and the SCA have done to improve Religious Emphasis Week.



JG BOWLES HITS for two points in leading the Theta Chi's victory over the Snakes.

shers, KA's Victorious IM Basketball Action

Pushers and KA's each new victories to their rec his week. The Pushers sur a cold first half to walk from the Wrecks, 53-33, the efforts of Gary Leonard E. G. Lassiter.

Gettys led the KA's to their straight win by pounding coming Renegade team led andel Caldwell and Monk an.

etermined Snake team led liant" charge against the beaten Theta Chi's, but the fell seven points short. Ed and Doug Bowles turned in excellent performances for the Theta's in their 46-39 win.

Intramural basketball season is nearing the halfway mark. Each team is expected to play at least nine games.

BLUE LEAGUES

Team	W	L
Pushers	4	0
Kappa Alpha	4	0
Bandits	3	1
Theta Chi	3	2
Renegades	3	2
PiKA II	2	2
Snakes	2	3
Worms	0	3
Wrecks	0	4
Pi Kappa Phi	0	4

RED LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Sigma Nu	4	0
PiKA	3	1
Faculty	3	1
Alpha Sig	3	1
Vetville	3	1
Crushers	3	1
KA II	1	3
Oxen	0	4
Chargers	0	4
Hogs	0	4

Hose, Pfeiffer, Newberry Compete For Last CC Tournament Position

By TOM CAIN

As the season enters its final week of action, Presbyterian, Newberry, and Pfeiffer are competing for the eighth position in the Carolinas Conference Tournament to be held at Lexington, N. C., on March 1-4.

The eighth seeded position in the tournament will be decided by Wednesday night, as PC meets Newberry at home Saturday night, Pfeiffer at Rock Hill on Monday, and Western Carolina at home on Wednesday. Because of the conference role that teams are positioned according to wins, the Blue Hose must win all three of their remaining games to play in the tournament.

The first time Presbyterian faced Newberry, they defeated the Indians by ten points at Newberry. The Blue Hose have outplayed Pfeiffer this season, and indications are that the game will be a close contest. Western Carolina,, PCs last regular season opponent, already is assured of a position in the conference tournament. This game will be the only time this season that Blue Hose fans will get a chance to see Little All-American Henry Logon in action, a player many experts think is a future pro prospect.

In this past week's action, Presbyterian defeated Piedmont 82-80 at Demorest, Ga., in a non-conference game Wednesday night, Ken Martin led the scoring for PC with 2 points, 17 of them in the first seven minutes of the second half. The game was tied in the last seven minutes, but clutch baskets by Woody Carter and Dave Hudson put the Hose ahead to stay.

On Monday, February 13, Guilford defeated PC, 97-54, at Greensboro, N. C. The turning point in the game was the first ten minutes of the second half, when Guilford ran up a twenty-five point lead over a cold shooting Presbyterian team. Little All-American center, Bob Kauffmon, got 27 points and 27 rebounds for Guilford, while Richard Quillen led PC scorers with 18 points. Guilford ran its league - leading record to 14-2. Presbyterian is now 2-10 in the conference.

Men or Mice?

(Editor's Note: The following appeared in the February 10, 1967, edition of the Wofford College "Old Gold and Black." On February 7 the Blue Hose defeated the Wofford Terriers 51-49 on PC's home court.)

By DOYLE BOGGS

It's certainly very hard to sit down after losing any basketball game and write an optimistic column; it is doubly tough after a loss to PC, even if the game was handed to the Blue Hose by the man in a striped shirt.

Coach Alexander and his players have worked very hard to make up for the loss of Bob Kendall, and they have done just that. The fact that a couple of very poor officials let a screaming crowd of Presbyterian students intimidate them can't alter that fact.

Wofford Scrimmage Pleasant Surprise For Coach Gault

Presbyterian met Wofford in a football scrimmage Wednesday, and Head Coach Cally Gault said he was "pleasantly surprised' with the team's performance.

The offensive backfield drew praise from Coaches Gault and Bob Waters, with special notice given to halfbacks Bob Hackle and Gene Robbins, and fullback Ronnie Jordan. Waters said quarterback Bill Kirtland was "right on target with his aerials." Danny Fry was running well at second unit offense.

Line Coach Billy Tiller praised Peter Mallory, Bob Murray, Jack McCaskill, Shell Dula, and Ed Pauling, while Coach Joe Nixon said Richard Reed and Richard Munn looked sharp on pass receiving.

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One Big Drunk

Pleasure Seekers Visit Mardi Gras

By MACK SINGLETON

Mardi Gras is a French word meaning "fat Tuesday." This well-established tradition in many Catholic countries consists of a celebration before Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday. The Mardi Gras custom was brought to the U. S. by the French, who founded the city of New Orleans and has remained a custom in this historic city, which attracts visitors from all over the U. S.

The celebration lasts about a week and consists of elaborate parades and widespread revelry throughout the picturesque French Quarter in New Orleans.

MARDI GRAS "SHOCK"

The historical and colorful aspects first attracted our attention concerning the proposed trip. Being typical, naive students from a small, Christian college such as PC, we weren't acquainted with the disgraceful behavior of many of the pagans who attend this event. We were indeed shocked by the unlimited use of alcohol by nearly all the people taking part.

PARADE ACCIDENT

We arrived in New Orleans full of anticipation of a weekend of sightseeing and relaxation. To our dismay, the streets were crowded by riotous individuals with apparently no concern for proper dress and decorum. We were somewhat relieved with preparations and anticipation of our first parade.

Mardi Gras parades are truly spectacular, with elaborately decorated floats, numerous bearers who demonstrate the typical Negro's delight in performing for the white man's money that is thrown out into the streets by spectators.

Each float is occupied by about twelve costumed participants who throw beaded necklaces and commemorative coins to the crowd. The spectacle was marred, however, by the accidental fall of one of the men from a float. Our sympathy was reduced when we were told by a bystander that the man was indeed drunk.

"PAT O'BRIEN'S"

Since it was now dark, our unsuspecting group decided to tour the French Quarter at night. However, to our utter dismay, the crowd grew so large that our group was forced into a doorway for refuge.

The proprietor immediately demanded $5.00 per person in exchange for some coin tokens, which we gladly paid for refuge from the tumult outside. Our group was horrified to find out that we were in such an infamous pit of iniquity as Pat O'Brian's.

ONLY ORANGE JUICE?

However, we soon found out that we could exchange our coin tokens for souvenir glasses. We were further delighted that free orange juice was in the glasses.

We're still unable to explain why none of us can relate the succeeding events that took place. We must have come into contact with some other respectable Christian people, because we somehow managed to escape from that wicked city, by the end of the weekend without incurring any harm from the heathens.

"WARNING!"

Our trip home carried us through the heart of our beloved Southland. Our worst traffic problem, however, was encountered in a small 3 traffic-light mill town in South Carolina, but luckily our trip was at an end.

We are thankful that we were able to return and warn others.



DR. GOLDFINGER, Ft. Jackson physician, made his debut at MS II medical exams this week.

The Greeks

By SANDY LYNN
Greek Editor

The Theta Chi's have adopted a little girl through Children, Inc. Her name is Cecilia Osario and she is a four-year-old child from Chile. New Theta Chi alumnus advisor is Mr. Tommy Hall of Clinton. He is a charter member from the class of '45. Brothers Gene Robbins and Ed Dorn are happy to announce that they have finally graduated from Spelling 102. "The Sabers" are playing Saturday night at the Military Ball. "Dog" Tatum and "Flash" Wilson acquired stock in B. F. Goodrich this past weekend. Brother Tatum has lavalliered Miss Sandra Gibbs of King's Business College. Pledge Ken Terrell has lavalliered Miss Brenda Gambrell of Ware Shoals, and Mike Luke pinned Miss Carol Tumlinson of PC.

We want to wish the Pi Kap's good luck on their publication. A meeting was held Tuesday night to which some local alumni were invited. Those who were present were informed of the current business and projects of the chapter. Brother of the Week is Jim Barnhardt.

The PiKA's completed plans for Military Ball. The Saturday night party will be held at the Joanna Moose Club—refreshments will be served. "Super" Glover amazed his many fans by eating a lit cigarette last weekend. Brother Don Blanchard and pledge David Jameson would like to urge everyone to vote for Mona Milligan for Proctor of the Year. Plans are underway for the Founder's Day Celebration which will be held March 3, and includes Pi Kappa Alpha Chapters from Wofford and Western Carolina. Brothers of the Week are Allan Harris and the other "heavies" from PC.

The Alpha Sigs are all quiet this weekend trying to save money for the upcoming Milo Ball. The Wrecks are to be congratulated this week for holding the Pushers to an 18-point win. Samuel A. Lyons has reveived Brother of the Week honors.

The Sigma Nu "Sweetheart" Grandma Markette came through and made sure no one was left out Valentine's Day, giving all the Snakes a feeling of being wanted. The basketball team took the week off to jell (sic) for the coming games. In a surprising upset "Daddy" Gravely is the new RF Champion. Everything else seems to be running true to form with Brad due to get pinned as Spanley due for his monthly date. The Sigma Nu's wish the PiKA's would ease up a little; they are cutting the Snakes out of complete domination of Clinton Hall.

From the Kappa House, the girls from Georgia dropped Rose on Coulon and Tuck. Beau Bowman got a new meat (his first) Christie still can't get a date at Converse. Brownie wants everybody to know he's dating at Winthrop this weekend. Been a long winter, Bag, and the cold weather isn't even here. Brother Gan has volunteered to be an escort in the Miss Clinton Contest, provided he can take Lilibet. Here we go again, John-John.

Campus News Briefs

PaC SaC Schedules Picture Session

Monday, February 20, is the last time PaC SaC pictures will be scheduled; if you are not there you will not be included in the picture.

Tau Phi Pi—Douglas Lounge, 7:00.

Busines and Economics Club, Douglas House, 7:10.

Young Republicans, Neville Mezzanine, 7:20.

Young Democrats, Neville Mezzannie, 7:30.

F. C. A., Douglas House Lounge, 7:40.

Christian Vocations, Douglas House Lounge, 7:50.

Baptist Student Union, Douglas TV Lounge, 8:00.

Westminster Fellowship, Douglas TV Lounge, 8:10.

Long Rifles, Bailey Commons Room, 8:20.

Drama Club, Belk, 8:30.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus to interview seniors seeking employment:

Monday, February 20 — Civil Service, Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta.

Tuesday, February 21—Riegel Textile Plant.

Wednesday, February 22—Citizens & Southern National Bank, Augusta, Ga.

Thursday, February 23—Woodside Mills, U. S. Public Health Service.

Friday, February 24 — Duke Power Company.

Dr. Shinn

Dr. Roger L. Shinn, professor of applied Christianity and dean of instruction at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak in chapel on Friday, February 24. Dr. Shinn's appearance is sponsored by the South Carolina Independent College Association.

Formerly on the faculty of Heidelberg College and Vanderbilt University School of Divinity. Dr. Shinn is the successor to Rienhold Niebuhr at Union. He is widely recognized as a theologian who has the ability to communicate with college under-graduates.

Dr. Shinn is a native of Germantown, Ohio, and holds the A. B. degree from Heidelberg College, the B. D. from Union, and the Ph. D. from Columbia University, as well as a number of honorary degrees.

He is active in church, community, and learned organizations, and is the author or editor of more than twenty books which inclue "Beyond this Darkness," "Christianity and the Problem of History," "The Existential Pasture," and "The Educational Mission of Our Church."

While at PC Dr. Shinn will also speak to Dr. Hay's contemporary religion class and Dr. Moorefield's 301 class on the new morality.

COUNCIL, Cont. Fr. P. 1, Col. 4.

Reed Bolick made a report of his participation in a regional conference in Charlotte sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Association. He made certain suggestions for improving the proctor system at PC. The Council delegated him to talk to Mr. Daniluk and the head proctor about his suggestions on behalf of the Council.

The cut system was discussed briefly but no action other than a letter to the President was taken because the Council had not been officially informed or consulted about the rumored recent action by the faculty.

The Council also approved the following guidelines for students and organizations which write to the members of the Board of Trustees concerning the drinking rule:

1. do not be dogmatic, merely give your opinions in a calm and clearly stated manner;
2. mention the fact that evidently a change has been needed for some time;
3. ask for an end to hyprocisy and indicate that you feel a change to ladylike or gentlemanly conduct would be advantageous;
4. add anything else which might aid the students' case.

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Board of Trustees Will Meet Monday

Adoption of an operating budget for the coming year will be a main consideration of the PC Board of Trustees when they meet in their regular spring session next Monday and Tuesday.

Trustees are scheduled to arrive Monday afternoon and assemble in committee that night. The board will meet in full session the next morning under the leadership of Chairman Robert M. Vance of Clinton.

In addition to the 1967-68 budget, the twenty-nine trustees will consider the various areas of current operations and will review the progress of the PC development program.

Two other regular items scheduled for this spring session are the election of new trustee officers and the selection of honorary nominees to be cited at commencement exercises on May 14.

David Berry Chosen President Of SGA in Election Thursday

Mac Smith New Honor Council Head

By ALEX ERWIN
Assistant Editor

David Barry, a rising senior from Union, was elected 1967-68 Student Government Association by defeating Bob Wyrick by a margin of 157 votes.

Berry polled 334 votes from a total of 511 votes cast representing 83% student body participation.

Berry remarked, "Certainly I am most pleased with the results of the elections. I thank each and every student that voted and hope that the 83% voting response from the student body indicates their interest in their student government.

"To be sure, I am well aware of the responsibilities of the position which I am to assume. The pledges, promises, and ideas which I voiced to those students with whom I spoke were matters and things, which I feel, can and will be accomplished.

"I challenge every student of this college to observe closely the actions and representation of the upcoming student council. Don't hesitate to make constructive criticism; yet don't hesitate to support and cooperate with the student government whcih you have elected.

"Again I say thank you for your turnout and support, please continue it and join in with us in making every aspect of PC bigger, better, and more improved for '67-'68."

Bob Staton, a rising senior from Emporia, Va., defeated Sandy Lynn for the position of Vice-President by capturing 275 of the 505 votes cast.

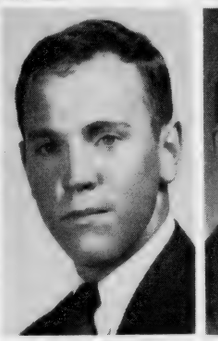
Dick Query, a rising junior from Charleston, won the post of Secretary by a vote of 314 to 190 over Sherwood McKay.

John Walther, a rising junior from Virginia Beach, Va., captured the Treasurer's position by a vote of 332 to 169 for Dan Roberts.

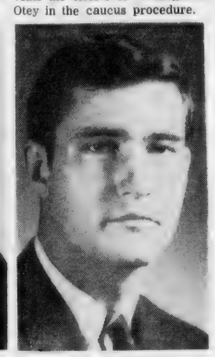
The Honor Council Chairman for 1967-68 is Mac Smith, a rising senior from Atlanta. Smith defeated James Powell for the post, compiling 338 of the 487 votes cast.

The date for the installation of the newly elected officers hasn't been established.

Bob Warren and Rush Otey instigated the initiation of the caucus system which enabled all interested students to meet and converse with all the candidates. The 83% participation of the students in the election perhaps reveals the efforts of Warren and Otey in the caucus procedure.



DAVID BERRY



MAC SMITH

Miss Brandt to Begin New Education Major

A new program in elementary education is being inaugurated at Presbyterian College, with Miss Dorothy Brandt, a native of Walhalla, added as a faculty member to help develop it.

She will join the PC teaching staff next August, at which time she is expected to receive her Phd degree from the University of Texas. As Dr. Brandt, she will hold the rank of associate professor, serving in the education department under Dr. George M. McGuire.



MISS BRANDT

Dean Joseph M. Gettys, in making the announcement Tuesday, said the development of the elementary education program follows a trustee decision to broaden PC's curriculum for the growing coed enrollment. He added: "Our entire teacher education program has a basic concept different from the usual approach.

"The Presbyterian College program is built on a liberal arts base, with 24 hours required in a major field, plus enough professional education courses to meet teaching requirements, instead of just having a major in elementary education. The graduate is better qualified to teach because of greater knowledge in the particular subject field."

Dr. Gettys pointed out that Miss Brandt is well equipped to help develop an outstanding program in elementary education at PC to go with the present secondary level program. For the past two years, she has been a teaching associate at the University of Texas, with special responsibility as a supervisor of student teachers.

She holds the MED degree from Texas, has done graduate work at Peabody College, participated in workshops at the University of South Carolina and has 11 years of teaching experience in the elementary sschools of Westminster and Walhalla. She received her BS degree from Newberry College.

From among its graduates each year, Presbyterian College sends a number in public school teaching, in addition to those who enter directly into business or the army or go on for specialized study in graduate and professional schools.

Holidays Begin

Beating the calendar to the punch, Presbyterian College students will start ushering in Spring tomorrow with the start of the annual week-long spring vacation.

The break in academic work comes earlier this year than in previous years because of the new schedule which set the second semester to begin on January 9 and end with commencement on May 14.

Danforth Lecturer

Bugbee Spoke on Existentialism, Van Gogh

An Analysis
By JERRY MEBANE AND HANK PARKS

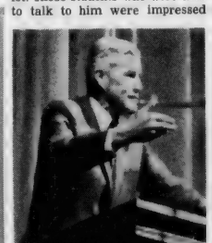
PC students were fortunate this past week in having an opportunity to hear one of the most stimulating speakers to visit our campus in recent years. Dr. Henry Bugbee is a graduate of Princeton and the University of California at Berkeley. He has been associated with many universities in the nation, including Stanford, Harvard, Penn State and the University of Montana, where he will teach this spring.

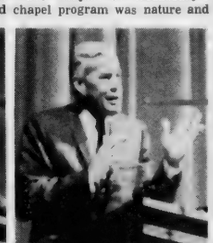
Students discovered that in addition to being an eminent philosopher, Dr. Bugbee is an extremely amiable conversationalist. Those students who were able to talk to him were impressed by his friendliness and his sincere desire to talk to them about their own interests and ideas.

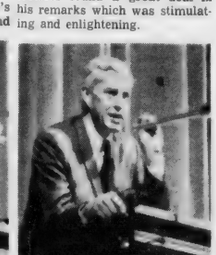
On Monday morning, Dr. Bugbee lectured on the subject, "What is Existential Thought?" His discusion centered around the work of the French existentialist Jean Paul Sartre. He related the growth and popularity of existentialism to the conditions in France after the second World War. Earlier Dr. Bugbee had addressed Dr. Moorefield's Philosophy 301 class on the philosophy of existentialist, Gabriel Marcel. Dr. Bugbee was especially qualified to discus this topic, as a result of his personal friendship with Marcel.

The subject of Wednesday's chapel program was nature and art in the work of Vincent Van Gogh. Dr. Bugbee related his discussion to the events of the artist's life. He referred to significan passages in Van Goh's letters to his brother. After chapel, Dr. Bugbee spoke to one of Dr. Morgan's classes on the subject of Augustine's "Confessions." His penetrating discussion disclosed some of the profound implications of a work which is frequently underestimated by students.

Although Dr. Bugbee's insights were sometimes difficult for many students to comprehend, a perceptive student who was willing to listen attentively to his lectures found a great deal in his remarks which was stimulating and enlightening.







Dr. Henry Bugbee speaking on the work of Vincent Van Gogh in Wednesday's chapel service.

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Destruction Must Stop

Sometime during the night of February 25, a campus vending machine was murdered and robbed by a malicious student.

It is ridiculous that a person of average intelligence would commit such an act, whether he be drunk or sober.

Destruction of property is a sign of immaturity and a disgrace to an academic community. Destruction of property is harmful to any proposed change in the existing system which would place more responsibility and freedom in the hands of students.

How long will these murderers and robbers be tolerated in the student body? When will students realize that each destructive act is like a knife in the back of progress?

A person who would commit such an act is like a sore which infects each student. It is time that students eliminate the sores from the PC campus before their infection is fatal to the possibilities of a more student-governed and student-controlled college.

R. O.

SGA Officers Need Support

There are severe problems in communications existing on this campus—between faculty and students, administration and students, and student leaders and students.

Probably the most basic line of communications is that of the students and student leaders. Before the student government officers can try to be an effective voice for the students, they must be informed of the prevailing student opinion on campus.

In the past students have failed to inform their representatives and have failed to be informed about the actions of their representatives.. Information must pass both ways in an effective student government.

Student responsibility does not end with the election of student government officers. Students must support the student government on a day to day basis.

PC Players and Musicians to Stage Popular Musical 'The Fantasticks

By KAREN WEAVER
Feature Editor

The Fantastiks has been playing at an off-Broadway New York theatre for the past seven years, and still plays to to packed houses every night. It recently became the longest consecutively running off-Broadway production in New York's theatre history.

Already a modern theatre classic, this musical hit has seen more than seven hundred productions all over the world, in such cities as London, Mexico City, Stockholm, Istanbul, and Belgrade. Its songs, "They Were You," and "Try to Remember," are being sung, whistled, and hummed in every language, and a fifty-minute adaptation has appeared on NBC Television Network's Hallmark Hall of Fame.

In an unprecedented move, the Presbyterian College administration has presented the PC Players and PC Music Department with close to $1000 for the production of this musical. This is the first play of its kind to be staged at Presbyterian, and the drama and music departments have been working since January to present an unforgettable performance. **The Fantastiks** will run the evenings of March 16, 17, and 18 in Belk Auditorium.

This reporter was premitted a peek preview of this deligtful production, and found that an enthusiastic cast has created a professional performance. Critics from all over South Carolina will review the play.

This is the story of a boy and a girl, purposely kept apart by their fathers, who know that is the surest way of bringing them together. The fathers pretend to feud until they learn their children are in love, then stage a mock abduction to end the feud. The boy fights off actors hired for the occasion, and Act I has a "Happy Ending." But in Act II, the lovers learn that all is not romance and moonbeams and that without a hurt the heart is hollow." They are finally reunited; sadder, wiser, but more able to cope with the world as it is.

The players have accomplished a first-quality entertainment which is far over their heads. They capture the youthful excitement of first love and the bittersweet feeling of losing a dre

The spine-tingling musi scores, the enchantment of lighting effects, and the mu warm philosophy of the s blend into an impressive and lightful experience for the au ence.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TRY TO BE ON TIME, MISS LAMONT — WHEN YOU COME IN LATE IT DISTURBS TH' WHOLE CLASS."

Turtles Needed May 6 For International Race

(Editor's Note: The following is for real.)

One of the biggest of traditional college events is about to take place, and Presbyterian College is invited to participate. American University's Turtle International '67 will be held on May 6, 1967. Jack A. Goldenberg, head of the program, said that this year's event "promises to be the biggest and best yet."

Turtle International, a thirty-five foot dash for turtles, six inches and under, is open to all colleges and universities in the world. The purpose of Turtle International is greater than just a turtle race. Each five dollar entry fee will go to the national fund for Muscular Dystrophy.

Schools expected to participate include the Marine College of Southern California, the Apprentice School of Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, and the Potchefstrom University of South Africa.

The deadline for applications is March 6. Any PC student wishing to enter a turtle for PC should contact the President of the student body.

Some of the race rules and regulations as announced by Goldenberg include: "The maximum shell size will be six inches (suggested minimum — three inches—the big guys might run over the little guys)," "No turtle will be allowed to wear or have in his possession any artificial aids (i.e. turtle skates, grease on belly, etc.)" "Turtles may not be touched or physically stimulated during the race by any other means than cheering or uttering turtle love calls," and "The race will be started by the offi ial turtle starters."

Turtle International will pur chase a turtle for any college the college wishes to enter th competitions but does not hav a turtle. This will cost an extr one dollar. All turtles must b water terrapins.

Goldenburg stated that "ther will be prizes for the three w racers and their schools. Th winning turtle will be given royal welcome along with h trainer, and both will be hon ored guests at the dance the ev ning after the race.

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RE Week Just a Beginning

Well, Jesus, RE Week is over for another year. Once again we have pondered for a while the proverbial issues that we were expected to ponder—sex, drinking, football, business—you know, the whole works. Once again we have had to pretend that these things really concerned us or interest us.

We heard from the preacher that the issues of our time are basically the same issues of your time, so that what you said and did can apply to us today.

The football player gave us another angle. For some of us he was more practical than the preacher because he spoke of interesting and humorous incidents and used words and feelings which were familiar to us. For others he was more of a farce because he used too many feelings and not enough intellect.

And the businessman, Jesus, told us about how people become more self-reliant in their own eyes and more set in their ways as they grow older.

All three of these men who spend their lives in different worlds told us that you are relevant.

We are pretty mixed up here, Jesus. Some of us know that what you said and did has meaning —know it instinctively, intuitively, from personal experience. Some of us say "No" to you altogether, and others are still longing and aching and crying for answers.

Some of us do not even care and do not stop to think what if you did hang there on the cross that day, what if you did die for all men, what if your preaching was true, what if the tomb was empty that morning, what if you are still around to take hold of us and mold us into new men.

For three days, Jesus, you were emphasized. Three days can seem like a long time when we are sitting in an auditorium or in a stuffy dormitory room talking about things which for many of us make no difference in the way we live. When we have studying to do, basketball to think of, dates to make, and all, three days is a long time.

But, you know what? Three days really is not long enough. We talked of you and thought of you then, but you have not been mentioned in my dormitory since then, except in an exclamatory manner.

Some men have looked for you all of their lives and have never come to grasp with the answers. Other men like Billy Graham can say with certainty, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Before his execution by the Germans, Diedrich Bonhoeffer said, "For me this is the end of life; for me this is the beginning of life."

Who are you, Jesus? What do you mean to us, if you mean anything at all? We tried to know for three days, and we did not find. Could it be, Jesus, because three days can only be a beginning at the most, and for a beginning to have an end there must be a middle?

Three days is not enough for us college students to decide. Jesus, give us a middle for our meager beginning. Amen.



BILL

Basketball Teams Begin Final Action

It's tournament time again. All over the nation thousands of people are going out to support their team's chances for winning the big tourney whether it be high school or college.

The main topic of interest for us is the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Greensboro, N. C., next weekend. Although the regular season play has not been completed, it appears that the top seeded team will be North Carolina.

The Tar Heels have lost only two conference games this season—one to Clemson in the North-South doubleheader and the other to Carolina in Columbia on Wednesday night. The nationally third ranked Tar Heels will be the odds on favorite to walk away with tournament honors. Standouts Larry Miller and Bob Lewis will lead UNC's fortunes.

Duke still has a chance for top seedings if they defeat UNC in Chapel Hill on Saturday. The Blue Devils have been hard to beat after several season losses. Coach Vic Bubas feels that his players have reached their peak and are playing as well as they can. If they have ever been ready to take the championship, it will be now.

All-American Bob Verga and Bob Reidy have been carrying the load for the Blue Devils. Duke is used to playing under the strain of tournaments, and it is this fact that makes many feel that they will come out of Greensboro as number one. North Carolina has had a way of winning the close ones this year, and tournament tensions could affect this.

Behind Duke and UNC are two dark horses in Clemson and Carolina. Both teams have four conference losses. Clemson, however, defeated the Gamecocks twice this year.

The Tigers have defeated both UNC and Duke in reglaru season play this season. Jim Sutherland and Randy Mahaffey have been big guns. Clemson could very easily surprise everyone and walk away with honors.

Carolina has come a long way in a season riddled by bad luck. Mike Grosso was declared ineligible. Then the Gamecocks were put on probation by the NCAR. Finally, Duke refused to play Carolina as was permitted by ACC commissioner, Jim Weaver.

So the year that was supposed to have been "the year" turned out to be a catastrophe. Carolina has done extremely well behind the steady play of Skip Harlicka, Frank Standard, Gary Gregar, and Jack Thompson.

I doubt if the Gamecocks can win the ACC since it's not being played in Columbia. But Carolina can beat anyone in the conference on a hot night as can be attested to by Wake Forst and Maryland.

Rounding out the conference is NC State, Maryland, Wake Forest, and Virginia. Any of these teams can upset the leaders. Wake Forest pushed UNC to the limit both times they met this year. Virginia upset Carolina and Clemson in successive games in the last week. So no team can be ruled out as a possible dark horse.

The winner of the tournament will go to the Eastern regional of the NCAA. The winner of that will earn a ticket to the finals in Louisville on March 17 and 18.

I think the four teams to make it to Louisville will be UCLA from the West, Houston from the Mid-West, Louisville from the Mid-East, and Princeton from the East. I don't think that there's any doubt but that UCLA behind Lew Aleinder will be the next national champion.

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Tennis Team Meets Jacksonville U. In First of 22 Matches in Season

When Presbyterian faces Jacksonville University in its first tennis match of the season on March 7, the Blue Hose will be starting their hardest tennis schedule ever. Heading the opposition on the PC schedule will be national powers Toledo University, Georgia Tech, University of Florida, and the University of North Carolina.

Presbyterian's first four matches will be played on a round trip through Florida during the spring holidays. The Blue Hose will face Jacksonville University, Florida State, and powerful University of Florida. As the season progresses PC will meet, along with the nationally ranked teams already mentioned, the University of Georgia, Howard University, Davidson, Clemson University, and the University of South Carolina.

The captain of this year's team is senior Larry Connely, while newcomers Jaime and Juan Amaya are expected to be key members of the team. Returnees from last year are Robby Hibbits, Hart Cobb, Howdle Letzring, and Doug Haney.

In preparation for this season, the team has been practicing nearly every day since the middle of January. Before leaving for the Florida trip, PC will have a practice match with Greenville High School Saturday morning at the Clinton High courts.

'67 Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent
March 7	Jacksonville U.
March 8	Jacksonville U.
March 9	U. of Florida
March 10	Florida State
March 16	Furman U. (H)
March 17	Pfeiffer (H)
March 18	U. of South Carolina
March 22	Clemson U.
March 27	Ohio U. (H)
March 28	U. of Toledo (H)
March 30	U. of Georgia
March 31	Newberry (H)
April 3	The Citadel (H)
April 4	Harvard U. (H)
April 5	East Carolina (H)
April 8	Davidson
April 10	U. of Georgia (H)
April 13	Wake Forest
April 14	U. of North Carolina
April 15	Duke University
April 17	Appalachian
April 19	Georgia Tech (H)
April 21-22	State Tournament



Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Ivey accepts the trophy from the rifle team for their second place in the Western Carolinas Conference rifle match. Members of the team are, from left to right: John Askew, James Beard, Evin Pamplin, Danny Watt, (Col. Ivey), and Jim Weis.

Blue Hose Lose Playoff 81-64

By TOM CAIN

Having been defeated by Presterian twice during the regular season play, Newberry bombed back at Prosperity Gym on Monday night to defeat the Blue Hose 81-64.

With both teams tied for eighth place, a play-off game was necessary to determine who would be the eighth seeded team in the Carolinas Conference tournament. Following the clutch playing of Bill Murphy, Tommy Miller, and Buddy Moore, Newberry left no doubt to the fans at the game who the final representative at the tournament would be.

After leading at haltime, 35-32, Newberry hung onto a four to ten point lead throughtout the second half. When PC's Ken Martin fouled out with 6:02 left to play, Newberry was clearly ahead 60-51. Then Newberry's Miller and Moore led a rally in which they outscored PC 22-14 in a six-minute span.

High scorers for Newberry were Bill Murphy with 22 points, while John Smith also contributed 22 and Steve Annon scored 15. PC's leading scorers were Richard Quillen with 17, while Ken Martin collected 14.

The game ended the season for Presbyterian, who finished with a 9-20 record, while Newberry had a 12-20 record.

Rifle Team Second in Match, Looks Toward State Tourney

The rifle team recently placed second in the Western Carolinas Conference rifle match. Clemson University won the match with a total score of 1330. The PC team fired for a 1265 score.

Bob Thrower, a freshamn from Atlanta, led the team with a score of 265. His top scoring placed him third in individual firing in the match.

The conference is composed of teams from Clemson, Wofford, Furman, Davidson, and PC.

The members of the PC squad are Thrower, Fred Lockwood, John Askew, Evin Pamplin, Danny Wyatt, Jim Beard, and Alan Weis. Coached by Sgt. Creel and Sgt. Maj. Jowers of the Military Department, the team has won over sixty per cent of its matches.

Matches were held with teams from the University of Georgia, South Carolina State, Mercer University, Georgia State, and several Carolinas Conference and Western Carolinas Conference teams.

On March 10 the rifle team will compete in the South Carolina state tournament. Last year the PC team finished fourth in the state event.

Campus News Briefs

Physics Lab Dedicated Today

Ceremonies dedicating Presbyterian College's main physics laboratory in memory of John Leonard Franklin, late business and church leader of Atlanta, were held on campus this afternoon.

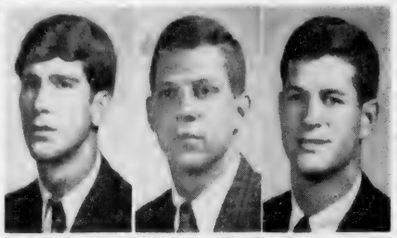
A gift of $50,000 from the John and Mary Franklin Foundation of Atlanta established the memorial to perpetuate the name of the man who founded the Audichron Company and headed it until his death in 1961. The instruments he invented provide the automatic time and temperature announcements for telephone customers throughout the country.

A North Georgia minister early in his career, Franklin and his wife became members of Atlanta's Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church in 1924 and he served as an elder there for 36 years.

Mrs. Franklin was at Presterian College for the Friday program. And Dr. Eugene T. Wilson, who served as their Peachtree church pastor, participated by reviewing John Franklin's life.

PC President Marc C. Weersing presided over the luncheon program, and other participants included: Trustee Chairman Robert M. Vance of Clinton, acknowledging the gift in behalf of the college; John O. McCarty, Audichron president and secretary of the Franklin Foundation board of trustees, responding; and Physics Professor Neill G. Whitelaw, highlighting the physics careers of PC graduates.

A bronze plaque, designating the Franklin Physics Laboratory, was unveiled in the facility located on the first floor of the new Richardson Hall of Science.



Left to right, Bobby Staton, Dickie Query, and John Walther were elected Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Council in campus-wide election Thursday.

"If A Man Answers"

Showing Tuesday, March 14, in Richardson at 8 o'clock P. M. will be "If A Man Answers." This smash comedy is a farce about the daughter of proper Bostonian John Lund, who falls in love with and marries "up-and-coming" commercial photographer Bobby Rarin.

She worries that her young husband may take too great an interest in his beautful models and goes to Mama for advice. Mama gives her a manual for the "Care and Feeding of Man's Best Friend, the Dog" with the advice that man must be pampered and trained just like a pet.

The plan is a huge success, until Darin discovers the plot and begins behaving like an irate mastiff.

To soothe the beast, Mama suggests the harmless invention of a rival to make Rover sit up and take notice. Mama agrees periodically to call her daughter by telephone and "if a man answers, hang up." The results are hilarious.

Library Rules

The Library Committee of PC announced several changes in the library regulations on February 23. The college and community library, in accordance with other college libraries in this area, will adopt the following regulations effective March 15, 1967: the fine for outside books (other than those on reserve) will be inreceased from 2c a day to 5c a day; and no magazines will be allowed to leave the library under any circumstances.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus the week of March 13-18 to interview seniors seeking employment:

Monday—First National Bank of South Carolina, Columbia.

Tuesday—American Oil Company, Atlanta; and the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta.

Thursday — Sears, Roebuck and Company, Columbia.

Friday — First National Bank of Atlanta.

Choir Spring Tour

The forty-six members of the Presbyterian College Choir embark tomorrow morning on their annual Spring Tour. This year's tour will be highlighted by stops in St. Petersburg and Orlando, Fla., and the prospect of a "free, sight-seeing' day in either Deland of Daytona, Fla., according to Charles T. Gaines, PC Director of Music. The tour will last throughout the entire Spring Break, the Choir returning late Sunday evening, March 12.

The Spring Tour is looked forward to each year by the members of the choir. Choir President Richard Waters stated—at one of Clinton's more exclusive watering holes—that "The people in the choir have all worked hard throughout the Fall semester. We're looking forward to a successful trip and to having a lot of fun." Previously this semester the Choir has taken weekend trips to Atlanta, both of which were described by Choir Director Gaines as "very successful." Throughout the tour Alan G. Cook will serve as accompanist for all the Choir performances.

The Choir's repertoire includes samples from the entire musical spectrum—from Brahms to Randal Thompson to the ever popular Negro Spirituals. As a special addition to the Choir's normal program, the Madrigal Singers are featured on five selections.



Preparation for the production of "The Fantastiks" on March 16-18 continues. Above are Sam Hobson, Jill Clark, Tim Helgeson, and Danny Brown in a rehearsal scene.

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The Greeks

By SANDY LYNN
Greek Editor

Alpha Sigma Phi

The coming Spring Holidays will find the Alpha Sigs journeying to sample equal parts of skiing and "mountain dew." Ins are now being taken on whether or not Jerry Holland can brea the umbilical cord and join them. Everyone is watching wit interest to see who will win the "Most Beautiful Crop of Hair" co test. Straight, short, brown-haired Sam Lyons, and long, blon headed "Wop" Thompson are fighting a nip and tuck battle.

Congratulations to Brooks Styles whose date for the Milo Ba ran up an unprecedented string of 6 victories on Morgan's pi ball machine. Captain's bars were seen appearing on Sam Lyon shoulders this week after he displayed his unsurmountable charm to General Mabry's daughter at the Military Ball. Mike McGehe

Kappa Alpha

The KA's are making final plans for Old South to be held h Myrtle Beach March 17, 18, and 19. The KA's basketball team continues to set a torrid pace behind the shooting of Joe Gettys, Rufus Bratton, and Tim Yancey. New chapter officers will b elected after the spring break.

Theta Chi

After a great Military Ball, the Theta Chi's now have plans underway for Spring Swing Weekend. In the meantime, the pledge party has been set for March 18 to keep everyone in shape. Its theme will be the "Roaring Twenties." The Rebel Reunion has been set for April 28-29 at the University of Alabama.

Pledges Bob Thrower and Doug Bowles have now become au thorities on Confucius quotations. Brother Jerry "High School" Mebane hopes that everyone has a great Spring Vacation. Brother George Latimer has lavaliered Miss Brigit Baucom of Winthrop College.

Pi Kappa Alpha

From the PiKA's, the Saturday night Pledge Party was a roar ing success, except for the absence of two of the pledges. They are to be commended though for their efforts to help stamp out po lice brutality. Pledge Stan Kemp was chosen Pledge King and was given the arduous task of placing the garter on the Pledge Queen, while John Denny sat in the corner and cried. Brother Ed banks also kept the county cops on their toes this weekend. Final plans are being made for the annual Founder's Day celebration which will be held at the Mary Musgrove Hotel Friday night.

Sigma Nu

This past weekend was a big success for the Sigma Nu's thanks to the great performance by Brow. He was ably assisted by the "Green Apple Gallops," better known as the "Screamies." It was really a big success since Mike Maynard and "Low Butt" Breedlove got bids. The pledge class is in the process of complet ing their second news letter to recent alumni who are in the armed services. Brother John Benson has recently sent a news letter to all alumni of the chapter outlining recent news and progress. Jo Stevens' cabin will be open for the next two weekends and all ex penses can be charged—payable by the University of Georgia. Since the basketball intramural schedule has been run so well, the team has had time to jell 8 or 9 times and should be rough in the coming games.

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PC Board Officers: Hugh S. Jacobs of Clinton, Secretary; Dr. Eugene T. Wilson of Atlanta, Chairman; receiving congratulations from Robert M. Vance, retiring chairman; and James A. Chapman, Jr., of Spartanburg, vice-chairman.

Board Acts on Schedules, Drinking, and Curriculum

Assembled for its annual spring meeting last week, the PC Board of Trustees took action on several matters other than the normal busines.

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, Academic Dean, will have chapel Wednsday in order to interpret for the students the recent action of the Board of Trustees.

DRINKING RULE

Representatives of the Student Government Association and the faculty met with the Student Activities Committee of the Board and discussed a change of the present drinking rule. The Board voted that the existing rule with regard to the use and possession of alcoholic beverages be maintained.

The Board instructed Dr. Weersing to appoint a committee to consist of a representative group from the faculty, staff and student body to continue a study of the problem and to report to the Student Activities Committee of the Board when they have reached a meeting of the minds.

SIX-DAY WEEK

The Board voted that "Inasmuch as Presbyterian College is on a semester system, the college continue operation on a six-day school week and that all classes be fifty minutes in length, without exception."

This action would eliminate the Monday and Friday, and Tuesday and Thursday seventy-five minute classes. The Board maintained that while some courses may be taught in class more effectively in seventy-five minute periods, students will have more time for preparation in fifty-minute schedules.

According to the Board, the semester system lends itself to a six-day week as the quarter system to a five-day week.

The Board stated: "If Saturday attendance problems arise from too many allowed absences, or too full social program or to many cars (problems suggested by members of Academic Advisory Committee), the faculty and administration, through proper channels and committees, should exercise a more rigid contract over students whose primary reason for being in college is to get an education."

CURRICULUM CHANGES

The Board approved a curriculum of six hours of required study in Bible and three hours in religion or philosophy. The faculty had recommended that the curriculum include six hours of required Bible. The Academic Dean was instructed to work out a three-hour elective course on the junior-senior level designed to integrate areas of knowledge in curriculum using the existing faculty.

The Board believed that these requirements would provide means of providing students with a more distinctive liberal arts education in a Christian context.

CONTRACT TO DR. INGLE

A motion was approved that the Board receive as information and express appreciation to the Executive Committee for delving the matter of non-renewal of a contract to Dr. H. Larry Ingle.

BAILEY HALL FOR GIRLS

The Board voted to use Bailey Hall for women students beginning August, 1968. The necessary remodeling will be undertaken at the appropriate time.

GENERAL BUSINESS

The Board also approved honapproved a record budget of $,-909,000 for 1967-1968. New Board officers were elected as follows: Dr. Eugene T. Wilson, chairman; James A. Chapman, Jr., vice-chairman; Hugh S. Jacobs, secretary.

Th Board also approved honorary degree recipients and commencement speakers for this May.

Dunlap, Williams, and Jourdan Led Voting in Today's Council Election

Election of class representatives was completed today. Sixty per cent of the juniors participated. Eigthy-two per cent of the sophomores and sixty-nine per cent of the freshmen voted.

Senior Representatives

Joe Dunlap led the balloting for rising senior class representatives with fifty-five votes. Sandy Lynn received forty-three votes and was elected also.

Dunlap and Lynn defeated Bill Bucheit and Randy Grant who received thirty-seven and ten votes, respectively.

Junior Representatives

In a close race, Robin Williams and Al Wilson were elected to the council. They received eighty-five and eighty-two votes, rspectively.

John Lown got sixty-five votes and Danny Wyatt got seventy-three votes from the rising junior class.

Sophomore Representatives

In another close race, Ferdie Jourdan received sixty-one votes and Billy Bryant fifty-seven votes to win seats on the council. Fifty-two votes were cast for Bobby Quillen and fifty-one for John Griggs.

In Wednesday's primary election, Grant, Lynn, Dunlap, and Buchheit received 10, 41, 42 and 33 votes, respectively. Bob Wyrick got two write-ins and McLaughlin got one.

For the junior posts in the primary Jim Allred, Bill Scott, Sherwood McKay, Don Matthews and John Denny were eliminated.

Tom Cain, Annette Riddle, John Taylor, and Bill Beatty were eliminated in the sophomore primary.

Burnside and Three Students Attend Meet on Government

Dr. Ronald Burnside presided as program coordinator at the third annual Intercollegiate Seminar on Legislation and Government. Held in Columbia March 14-15, the Seminar was sponsored by the Christian Action Council.

Delegations from many colleges and universities of South Carolina were present. Bob Herlong, Will Scott, and Jim Roberts represented PC.

Tuesday ,March 14, the delegates heard House Speaker Solomon Blatt "kick off" the proceedings by lecturing on "The Legislative Process."

Blatt was followed in the activities of the first day by Lt. Governor John C. West and Richland County Rep. Travis Medlock. After visits to the Senate and House of Representatives, the day was concluded by a panel discussion on "Voting Trends in South Carolina."

Participating on the panel were Dr. Ronald Fowler of USC; Marshall Mays, former Republican candidate for Lt. Governor; and Matthew Perry, legal counsel for the South Carolina NAACP.

The agenda for the second day included a "Session on the Courts," a discussion on "Issues Before the Senate," and another visit to the Senate. Also during the second day the delegates had lunch with several state legislators and visited the South Carolina Highway Deparament. The Seminar was concluded with a speech on "Churches and Responsible Citizenship," by Dr. Joseph Stukes of Erskine College.

Fantasticks Postponed



"THE FANTASTICKS" which was to have been produced March 16, 17, 18, has been moved to March 30, 31, and April 1. Above are Jill Clark, Tim Helgeson and Danny Brown at a recent rehearsal.

Smith Signs Pro Contract

James Smith, after talking with representatives of a number of professional football teams, has signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. James, who hails from Sylvania, Ga., broke all sorts of records for pass receptions this year as a PC senior. His contract reportedly includes a $2000 bonus just for signing and $14,500 guaranteed for his first year, provided he survives the preseason cuts. Good luck, Smitty!

Campus Academic Societies Have Sixteen New Members

The Faculty has approved seven sophomores and nine seniors for membership in the Sophomore Academic Society and Sigma Kappa Alpha.

SIGMA KAPPA ALPHA

Requirements for membership in the honorary Sigma Kappa Alpha are a grade point ratio of 3.2 and completion of six or seven semestrs at PC or the equivalent in summer schools.

Sigma Kappa Alpha was chartered in 1959 in cooperation with the Blue Key.

The new members of Sigma Kappa Alpha are James Allison Bell, Carlos Emanuel, Paula Evane, Susan Helen Gilbert, William Woodward Hall, Jr., James Henry Johnson, Jr., Henry Bryan Parks, David Bryson Rousey, and Morrow Bradford Thompson.

SOPHOMORE ACADEMIC SOCIETY

Eligibility for membership in the Sophomore Academic Society requires enrollment at PC three or four semesters, a grade point ratio of 3.2 or better and evidence of leadership and character. The Society was conceived and organized as a project of the PC Blue Key.

The new members of the Society are Vicki Ann Brown, Lewis Judson Caldwell, Michael Grant LeFever, Wilbur Rush Otey, III, William Henry Scott, III, Martha Almyra Smith, and Danny Knox Wyatt.

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Board Is Qualified?

It's happened again!

With its decisions of the past week the Board of Trustee has joined the now popular movement to stifle any possible freedom and initiative of the student body and faculty.

The decision to refer the proposed drinking rule to still another committee for a "meeting of the minds" can be called nothing except perpetuating hypocrisy. The one unequivocable fact of which the Board should have been made aware was that a "'meeting of the minds" had already been reached by those minds most qualified to meet in this case—the minds of the students and faculty.

The students and faculty know from direct experience what kind of rule is realistic and enforcable. They are the parties who should be heard regarding such a rule, and not on administration which has little personal contact with campus reality, and certainly not a Board of Trustees which spends approximately 96 hours per year on campus.

The tabling of the proposed rule is a direct slap in the face of an overwhelming majority of students and faculty members. Because of this deliberate inaction, the students and faculty are now forced to spend another year with the ridiculous present rule, while the members of the Board go on their merry ways.

The decision of the Board to recontinue a full-scale six day school week with all classes being fifty minutes long is an action which should have been left entirely up to the faculty and administration.

What qualification does the Board possess to rule on a purely academic and administrative matter? Why is a group of non-educators qualified to decide the length of class periods or the length of the school week? This action can be interpreted as a demonstration of the Board's lack of faith and confidence in the faculty and administration—those whom it hires as academicians.

If Presbyterian is to remain one of the top Southern schools, if this institution is to continue attracting a well-rounded student body and a qualified faculty, it is mandatory that the Board of Trustees become more realistically acquainted with the existing situations on campus.

It is time that the opinions of those who are most qualified to have opinions be considered when such far-reaching decisions are made.

It is time for the purposes, areas of responsibility, and methods of operation of the Board to be re-evaluated, no matter what this might involve.

It is mandatory that a change in the attitudes and outlooks of the Board of Trustees occur before the cause of contemporary education and individual freedom at PC is sold down the river.

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Draft Ten Year Olds First?

Ann Arbor, Mich (CPS)—Considerable atention is being focused on President Johnson's new plan to draft 19 year olds first on a "Fair and Impartial Random system of selection (FAIR)." Unfortunately everyone is ignoring any new plan to change the draft based on a "Fair and Reanonable Classification Evaluation (FARCE)."

The FARCE study, which included extensive consulation with Selective Service Director Hershey, students, draftees, college administrators, and parents concludes that 10 year-olds should be drafted first.

The average 10 year-old would make a great soldier. Unlike his soft older brother, the average 10 year-old is in top physical condition. Since he hasn't been corrupted by SDS and New York Times anti-war propaganda he'll lack mental reservations about fighting. And fresh from hours of TV viewing and model building he'll be thoroughly versed in modern combat techniques.

Training 10 year-olds at Fort Dix would be simple. For example search-and-destroy techniques could be taught under the code name of "hide and go seek." And the young soldier would need minimal training in how to handle a spiked yo-yo or napalm-filled squirt gun.

The government could save money equipping the new troops: smaller soldiers obviously need smaller uniforms.

Taking the 10 year-olds away from their homes and sending them to Vietnam would provoke less hardship than it does for today's soldier. There would be far less disruption of family and professional life.

With their sharp reflexes 10 year-olds would make good pilots. Certainly the young fliers with their acute sense of timing would be less apt to bomb civilian targets than today's pilots.

Even if there were occasional misfires, 10 year-olds would still be the best men for the job. From a public relations standpoint it would be much better to blame a child for bombing a school than a grizzled Air Force reservist. Besides, who ever heard of a 10-year-old imperialist.

In the field the new soldiers could develop worthwhile innovations. Besides tin can walkie-talkies the young fighters might use kites instead of smoke bombs to point out targets to pilots.

The new soldiers would great reduce discipline problems in t service. One of the most freque complaints from Saigon is th American soldiers have turn the city into a brothel. Not o would 10 year-olds end this b they would curb the social d ease rate.

Also there would be no ne to fly soldiers out of Hong Ko or Hawaii for "rest and relax tion" trips. The 10 year-ol would be satisfied with a sh by Soupy Sales and Batman.

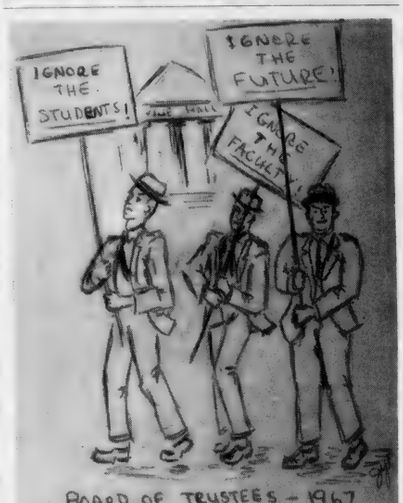
The new troops would al help curtail black market act ties. Many PX items like raz blades and shaving cream wo not be sold any longer. Besid who would want to buy hot ca ies of Mad Magazine and Sup man?

Bubble gum, incidentall would of course replace beer, a though the 10 year-olds wou have to be careful not to ch in the field. The pops could p them away to the enemy.

Many choice incentives co be offered to the new soldie For example an Eagle Boy Sco badge could be promised on t turn to civilian life for any b who kills 10 Viet Cong.

While this plan does have defects—Bob Hope would ha to stay home during Christma and junior high school enro ment might drop—overall it in the national interest.

Not only does it aid the mi tary but it helps the college What could be better than 5,000-man VFW chapetr on t Berkeley campus to keep stud revolts down?



Movie Review

'Beach Party' at PC

Next week's campus mo will be "Beach Party," with B Cummings, Dorothy Mal Frankie Avalon, and Anne More copy has been devoted reviewing this film and the quels that follow it than to a other series of films in rec years.

The plots are totally unrea tic. The films are peopled handsome young people who dulge in youthful hijinks m of surf boards, teenage jarg endless twisting, and a feel that this is all life amounts

Sound like fun? It is — young people all over the co try have been flocking to theaters to see this one and countless sequels and imitatio

Alex Erwin, Ass't. Editor

Big Brother in 1967?

At the latest meeting of the Board of Trustees, held March 6 and 7, the Board voted that:

"Inasmuch as Presbyterian College is on a semester system, the college continue operation on a six day week and that all classes be 50 minutes in length, without exception."

The Board's concern was based on the premise that the primary consideration is the best education posible for the largest number of students and that students would have more time for preparation for 50-minute classes.

It appears that the students and their interests are of little concern to this educational institution. Most forms of democratic government have three separate branches of power in order to prevent domination by any one branch. Therefore, it appears that the bargaining power of the students holds little weight in the eyes of the illustrious entrepreneurs of this institution.

The "village virus" that Sinclair Lewis used to explain what happens to an in vidual who settles in a small town co trolled by tradition and judged by socia is prevalent at PC. The virus at PC quickly spreading—infecting the would individuals that are interested in develo ing PC into a well-rounded educational stitution.

There's a great deal more to educat than just attending classes. When a st dent leaves PC, there won't be anybody make his decisions for him.

Maybe after all this is 1984 at PC a we are the inhabitants of that society th go about their daily tasks without questi or concern. We readily accept what superiors demand because we no lon possess the powers of individual thoug or reason.

The members of George Orwell's wo didn't have an organization that was stigated for the benefit of its membe All we have is the Student Governme Let's hope they're not a part of "Big Bro er!"

Missionary to So. Viet Nam Talked About Work and War

The Rev. Samuel M. James, Southern Baptist Missionary to Vietnam, spoke Monday in Chapel. The missionary's appearance here was a part of the Baptist Student Union's and the Student Department of South Carolina Baptist Convention's attempt to bring relevant speakers to the college and university campues of the state.

Rev. James has been stationed in Saigon for two years prior to his current furlough. James serves as pastor of Grace Baptist Church where he worked in two Baptist chapels and with Bible classes held in other locations.

Realizing his opportunity to serve to his fullest capacity, James utilized off-duty American Baptist service men to teach the Vietnamese both English and scripture. In this way, he was able to actively participate in while supervising the overall Baptist evangelistic program for the city. A part of his ministry was composed of both teaching men who wished to become preachers and holding the chairmanship of the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Vietnam.

The Rev. James related the staggering challenge of the mission field with particular reference to Vietnam. As an example, he said that one convert at Grace Baptist Church, Saigon, turned out to be a former Viet Cong, trained and experienced in political indoctrination. The convert became disillusioned with communism and, after hearing Mr. James proclaim the new life available through faith in Jesus Christ, he was converted to Christianity.

Knowing nothing of the man's communist background until he went to visit him, James learned that the man had given himself up to the police. After his release from the rehabilitation period, the man became a baptized Baptist Christian.

Mr. James expects his main assignment after furlough to be to develop a Vietnamese Baptist theological seminary.

Mr. James said that his experiences during four years of Navy duty led to his decision to become a missionary. While in Japan James was deeply disturbed to find he could not explain his Christian faith to a Japanese whom he met on a train. Upon returning to his ship late that night he sat down in an empty ammunition room and, by flashlight, earnestly read the New Testament. "After several hours, I began to see who Jesus really is,' related James. "He became more than an influence in my life or a proper name on the pages of the Bible. He became my living Lord in whom my longing soul found satisfaction."

Later, while still in the Navy, James was stationed in the Aleutian Islands where he helped begin a religious revival among the men stationed there. While in the Aleutians he committed his life to Christian service, and on his first Sunday as a civilian he publicly declared his decision to become a foreign missionary.

A native of North Carolina, James is a graduate of Wake Forest College and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.



REV. JAMES

College Will Entertain Scholarship Hopefuls

Sixteen outstanding high school students from four states arrived on the PC campus today as finalists competing for Founder's Scholarships to attend PC next fall. Two more students will arrive tomorrow.

Col. A. J. Thackston, Dean of Students, said that the young scholars will compete for ten grants ranging up to $5600 each for four years of study. Selection is based on the qualities of intellect, leadership, character and need, and runners-up become eligible for consideration for other grants.

Friday evening at 6:00 an informal reception will be held in the Douglas House lounge for the visitors at which time they will meet the heads of the departments and the administrative heads. At 6:30 these people will have dinner in the small dining hall. Nine student leaders from PC will sepak to the visitors at this time.

Saturday morning there will be another informal reception. The visitors will then meet the entire faculty. Later in the morning the high school students will be tested and interviewed by the members of the faculty scholarship committee.

The 1967 group, composed of nine men and one woman from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, are:

Miss Tommie Noel Ellis and George P. Phillips, both of Greenville; Miss Lyla Ann Boyd of Pendleton; James E. Brown of Chester; Philip M. Cheney of Augusta; Miss Linda Jane Corder of Roswell, Ga.; Carl W. Dohn, Jr., of Macon, Ga.; Frederick S. Ellison of Rock Hill; Paul R. Fallaw of Clinton; and Miss Nancy P. Gilmer of Anderson.

Miss Frances E. Gregory of Greenwood; Charles V. Hunter, Jr., of Atlanta; Michael G. Medcalf of North Augusta; Miss Diane Rice of Williston; Miss Belinda Sue Ritter of Rome, Ga.; Miss Pamela J. Smith of West Hollywood, Fla.; James A. Taylor of Liberty; and Miss Carol S. Thomas of Glade Valley, N. C.

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Bassham Elected President

PC Dominates Press Convention; Blue Sock Given First Place Award

By TONY DENDY

PC made its presence well known at the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention last weekend. Students from PC swept three of the association's top offices and The Blue Stocking of 1966 won the title of best paper of colleges of less than two thousand enrollment.

Bill Bassham, sports editor of The Blue Stocking, was unanimously elected president of the SCCPA for 1967-68. Bobby Staton of the PaC SaC staff was elected treasurer, and Alex Erwin was appointed corresponding secretary.

The Blue Stocking's award was based on news and sports coverage, writing, style, and mechanics. This was done in spite of the fact that PC was not judged on individual articles because they arrived too late. Woody Hall was editor of the 1966 volume of The Blue Stocking.

FRIDAY ACTIVITIES

The Friday agenda included a tour of the Columbia State-Record and the R. L. Bryan Publishing Company which prints most high school and college annuals in South Carolina. Friday night the delegates listened to an address by Dr. Reid Montgomery, managing secretary of the South Carolina Press Association.

The assembly then divided into discussion groups. Ed O'Cain of R. L. Bryan Co., talked with the yearbook delegates. The State's managing editor, Bob Pearce, spoke to the newspaper representatives.

SATURDAY ELECTION

Saturday afternoon elections were held. Those students elected other than Bassham and Staton were Carol Mullinax of USC, vice-president; Butch Gray of Baptist College, recording secretary. Brenda Hooker and Dawn Schulin of Columbia College, and Charles Cole of The Citadel, were elected representatives at large.

AWARDS BANQUET

Saturday night, William D. Workman, editor of The State, spoke at the banquet. Miss South Carolina, Barbara Harris, gave out the awards. The awards were:

Best Magazine — Chronicle of Clemson (over 2,000), and Echo of Furman (under 2,000).

Best Yearbook—Taps of Clemson (over 2,000), and Y's and other Y's of Converse (under 2,000).

Best Newspaper — Gamecock of USC (over 2,000), and The Blue Stocking of PC (under 2,000).



WOODY HALL, former editor of The Blue Stocking, holds trophy the paper received for being the best small college paper in South Carolina. Alex Erwin and Bill Bassham, new officers of SCCPA, brought the trophy from the convention in Columbia.

Frampton Concert Monday Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GOWER

Last year students on this campus kept seeing signs saying "Mac Frampton Is Coming." This year the campus is covered with signs reporting "The Triumphant Return of Mac Frampton.' Who is this person and what makes him of such a special interest?

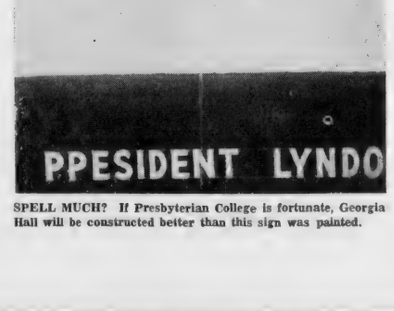
Mac Frampton is a native of Orangeburg, South Carolina, who now attends the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. When he came here last year, he was not a total stranger to the PC campus for he had played the piano here for various summer activities connected with the presbytery.

When he had his concert last year, he amazed the audience with his versatility and virtuosity. This year he will have an even larger range of music. In his selections there will be something for everyone.

For those who like the classics he will play three selections; the composers to be selected are Chopin, Debussy, and Schumann.

He will also have a request section where people from the audience can request songs.

Mac Frampton will perform here March 20 at 8:00 p. m. Tickets cost one dollar and may be purchased from any Pi Kappa Phi pledge or at the door.



SPELL MUCH? If Presbyterian College is fortunate, Georgia Hall will be constructed better than this sign was painted.

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS
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Adair's Men's Shop
— Court Square —



THE 1967 TENNIS SQUAD of PC which plays South Carolina tomorrow consists of members, left to right, Larry Connelly, Hart Cobb, Juan Amaya, Doug Haynie, Robbie Hibbitts, and Howdy Letzring. Coach Shakespeare is at the right.

Blue Hose Netters Anticipate Best In Facing Strengthened Opponents

By MIKE SIMONS

An uncertain future lies ahead for the Presbyterian College tennis team, according to Prof. Jim Shakespeare, who also doubles as tennis coach.

PC looked to be in for a year of rebuilding after graduation cost the services of the number one and two men from last season, Bob Harris and Pete Collins, respectively. A few breaks, however, went the Hose's way and now Shakespeare probably at least has as strong a team as last season's squad which finished second in the state tournament while compiling a 13-9 record. Shakespeare said that he didn't consider this to be a rebuilding year, but pointed out several factors which could determine PC's record for the season.

"First of all," he said, "we are facing a more difficult schedule than we did last year, and several of the teams we played last season have greatly strengthened squads this year." He noted that South Carolina, Clemson, The Citadel, and Wake Forest, among others, are considerably stronger than last season. PC defeated all these teams handily, with the exception of Clemson.

The number one man for South Carolina last year is now playing number four, and The Citadel's top man last year has been moved down to three, giving some indication of the strength of this years's clubs. Also, Shakespeare pointed out, the new ruling that some schools can play freshmen athletes in varsity competition will strengthen several schools on PC's schedule.

The schedule is one of the most difficult seasons in recent years, according to Shakespeare, with the likes of Florida, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Harvard, and North Carolina facing the Hose.

A freshman, Jim Amaya, is currently playing number one for PC, while Howdy Letzring, who did not play last season, is holding down the number two spot .

Larry Connelly returns at his familiar number three position, while Doug Haynie moved up a notch to number four. Hart Cobb has moved up one position to number five, while Robbie Hibbits rounds out the top six. Juan Amaya and Jim Cassady provide back-up help if anything should happen to the first six men.

PC will not compete in the Carolinas Conference Tournament this year since it will take place after commencement.

In summing up the prospects for the upcoming season, Shakespeare said, "While we are about as strong as last year, it will take a good team effort and some upsets to have a really outstanding record, but the team is capable of doing it."

March Sports Spotlight

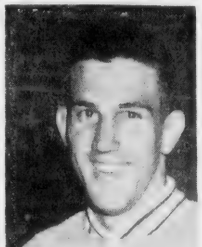
March 18—Tennis	South Carolina—Columbia
March 21—Baseball	Catawba—Salisbury, N. C.
March 22-23—Golf	Tournament, Michigan State Host Team, Tryon, N. C.
March 22—Tennis	Clemson—Clemson
March 24—Golf	Rochester—Fountain Inn
March 25—Golf	Rochester—Clinton
March 27—Golf	Ohio—Clinton
March 27—Tennis	Ohio—Clinton
March 28—Golf	M. I. T.—Clinton
March 28—Tennis	Toledo—Clinton
March 30—Tennis	Georgia—Athens
March 31—Track	St. Andrews—Clinton
March 31—Tennis	Newberry—Clinton
March 31—Baseball	Catawba—Clinton
March 31-April 2—Golf	Tournament Wofford host team, Orangeburg

Richard Quillen Named to All-CC Basketball Team

Richard Quillen, starting forward for the Blue Hose, was named to the All-Carolinas Conference basketball team for 1967. Lenoir Rhyne led the team with two players—R. D. Carson and Aubrey Cochran.

Averaging 20.1 points per game, Quillen led the Blue Hose and was fourth in the Carolinas Conference. The 6'1" forward also led the Blue Hose in rebounds.

The other seven positions on the ten-man squad went to Bob Kaufman of Guilford, Danny



RICHARD QUILLEN

Bauchamp of Appalachian, Henry Goedeck of Elon, Larry Jones of Atlantic Christian, Gene Littles of High Point, Henry Logan of Western Carolina, and Dave Snyder of Catawba.

Logan led all CC scorers with a 30.2 average for Western Carolina. Kaufman averaged 25.5 and Littles 22.8 points per game.

Fortune and Frank McGuire



BILL

Ten years ago Frank McGuire took his North Carol Tar Heels to the Atlantic Coast Conference tournam and came away with a championship. That was the ye UNC went on to win the NCAA and cap an undefeat season.

Ten years later McGuire was back but this time he w at the helm of a different team—the South Carolina Gam cocks. Ironically, the team to beat in this tournament w North Carolina who had not won the title in that ten-ye span.

The tournament was set up for the story-book finis Since the Mike Grosso incidence, tension had been hig between Carolina and Duke. This tension had caused t Blue Devils to cancel their two games with the Gamecoc this season.

The seedings came out showing that if Carolina a Duke both won in the quarter-finals that they would me in the semi-finals. The Blue Devils easily disposed Virginia while the Gamecocks scored a close win ov Maryland.

It was here. The game that Carolina fans had be looking forward to all season had finally arrived. Du behind All-American Bob Verga rated a steady favor over South Carolina.

Referee Charlie Eckman made it clear to both tea that this would not be a free-for-all. Any act of getting little too rough would result in expulsion from the gam

The Greensboro Coliseum was packed to standi room capacity only for the game. For almost two hou the fans there as well as thousands more saw a typic ACC tournament game.

From the outset of the game, it was nip and tuck w neither team being able to get the upper hand. At t half, the score was tied. Carolina managed to pull a to a five point lead in the closing minutes, and it look as if the dream had come true. But Duke and Verga we not dead and came right back. When the final buzz blew, Duke was on the right end of a 69-66 score.

The game that perhaps Frank McGuire wanted m to win more than any other in his career, had been lost

Ironically it was the North Carolina Tar Heels und Dean Smith who won the tournament. It may be interes ing to note that ten years ago when UNC won it, they we on to the finals of the NCAA where they had to pl against an invincible great by the name of Wilt Chambe lain. UNC defeated Chamberlain and Kansas to win t national championship. This year many say that UCL with giant Lew Alcindor cannot be beaten.

It was a long season for McGuire and his Gamecock This was to be his year, but fortune did not see it that w There were the up moments such as the upset of UNC, a there were the down moments such as the loss to Clemso

It was a long season for someone like Jackie Thompso who got little recognition for his play. Jackie may n score but he was the quarterback who made the team g His dribbling and passing techniques carried the Gam cocks at times.

It was a long season for Gary Gregor who was t leading rebounder in the ACL and in the top ten in t nation.

It was a long season for Frank Standard who play a crucial part of the season on an ankle that he co hardly walk on. Yet he was the team's second leadi scorer and rebounder.

It was a long season for Skip Harlicka who was t leading scorer but had to play in the conference shade of the Vergas, Lewis's, and Longs.

It was a long season for Lynn Burkholder who start at mid-season with the pressure of taking the place wh would have been held by Groso.

Perhaps the longest season for anyone was Al Sal doir. Sal came to Carolina destined to be a star but ne quite reached his predicted stardom until the tournam Sal came off the bench both days to score over 20 poin

Although there is a hope for many for next season take the place for the one already lost. But for some l Sal, there will be no tomorrow.

With 14 Returnees Track Team Faces Season Hopefully

By TOM CAIN

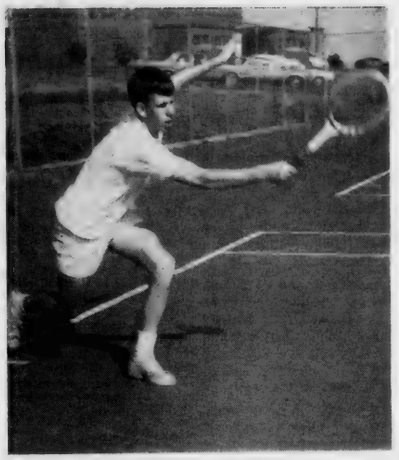
With fourteen lettermen returning from last year's third place finish in the Carolinas Conference meet, the Prsbyterian track team is looking forward to a successful season under Head Coach Joe Nixon.

As Coach Nixon looks at the coming season he plainly states, "We should have a good team, especially in the running events. We will be hurt by the loss of Doug Allen in the field events, but if several boys come through we will have a pretty good season."

In the running events, Dan Eckstein heads the sprinters, while James Challen is a strong performer in the 880 event. Ellis Jenkins, Carlton Manley, and Monk Milligan lead the distance runners, with Richard Reed and Dowl Thompson performing in the hurdles. Help in these events is expected to come from freshmen Doug Bowles and Ricky Little.

In the field events Robert Hope competes in the pole vault, while John Walther high jumps for the Blue Hose. Jim Bush and Terry Dye participate in the shot put and javelin events, but help must be found in the discus event. Basketball starter Dave Hudson is expected to help in some of the field events.

With this group, Presbyterian will compete in five dual meets, two triangular meets, and the Davidson Relays. Toughest competition for the Blue Hose will come from High Point, who finished first in the conference last season, Catawba, and rival Wofford, who was defeated twice by PC last year.



LARRY CONNELLY, A senior from Charlotte, is caught in the act on the Clinton High tennis courts. Connelly is number three man and captain of the Presbyterian tennis team.

PC Beats Furman 9-0; Battles USC Tomorrow

By MIKE SIMONS

The Presbyterian College tennis team takes a 4-3 record with them tomorrow when they journey to Columbia to take on a formidable University of South Carolina net team.

Saturday's match against Carolina should provide observers with an insight into the future of the PC netters, since USC has a greatly improved squad over last year's team, which the Blue Hose defeated 8-1. Ned Burke, number one for USC last season, plays number six this year .

The Hose ended up 2-2 on their annual Florida tour over the holidays, polishing off Jacksonville twice, 8-1 and 7-2, while losing to powerful teams from the University of Florida and Florida State University, 5-0 and 9-0, respectively. The Florida match was cut short by rain.

PC soundly trounced Furman 9-0, taking every match in straight sets except for number three doubles where Hart Cobb and Robbie Hibbits were pushed to the full three sets before defeating Tommy Martin and Danny Brown 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. Larry Connelly, playing number three, did not lose a single game all afternoon, taking both singles and doubles in love-sets.



James Powell, Doug Catoe, and Mike Thurston battle for a hand fought game between the Bandits and the Theta Chi's.

PC Loses Opening Doubleheader To Guilford Quakers 9-2 and19-0

By TOM CAIN

Led by a consistent hitting attack and steady pitching, Guilford's Quakers romped past Presbyterian 9-2 and 19-0 in a baseball doubleheader at Clinton Thursday.

During the five-hour doubleheader, the Quakers bombed six PC pitchers for a total of twenty-six hits. Leading hitters for Guilford were right fielder Searcy, who collected five hits, and utility man Surface.

In the opening game Guilford pitcher Parker allowed the Blue Hose only three hits, while striking out nine batters. Presbyterian scored their first run in the fifth inning on a triple by Charlie Chapman scoring Gene Robbins. Pitcher George Lindsay immediately followed Chapman's hit with a single to close the PC scoring for the game.

Guilford opened their scoring in the first inning on a double by Searcy and an error which allowed two runs to score. The visitors then scored one run in the second inning, one in the third, and five runs in the fifth. Although scoring nine runs in the game, Guilford collected only nine hits off loser George Lindsay, but nine PC errors helped the Guilford offense.

During the second contest, the Quakers collected a total of seventeen hits, with pitcher Burchette allowing PC only four hits while striking out eleven in a shutout victory. Guilford immediately began to score by getting four runs off Paul Ferguson in the first inning while they added at least one run in every other inning.

After Ferguson's first inning stint, Coach Elliott pitched Rad Free, Bob McBee, and Bob Hackle. McBee collected the Blue Hose's only extra base hit of the game by doubling to lead off the third inning. Mel Davis ran for McBee, but he got no further than third as PC lost its only threat of the game.

Presbyterian now travels to Salisbury, N. C., to face Catawba on March 21, as they try to get in the winning column.

PC Golfers Lose to Carolina But Defeat East Tenn. State

The Presbyterian College golf team has won two of its three matches thus far this season on the way back to defending its state title.

Coach Gerald Wells has four of last year's top six back to form the nucleus of this year's squad along with two newcomers and a returnee. This lineup makes the Blue Hose favorites to defend their title.

Junior David Sale returns as the number one golfer. Replacing the number two slot vacated by the graduation of Bill Kellam is Tim Yancey. Yancey did not complete last year due to being ineligible. Sophomore Ashton Blount returns in his number three place.

Rounding out the top six are sophomore Steve Albright, junior Allan Parsons, and freshman Terry Clyburn. Freshman John Akers is the seventh man.

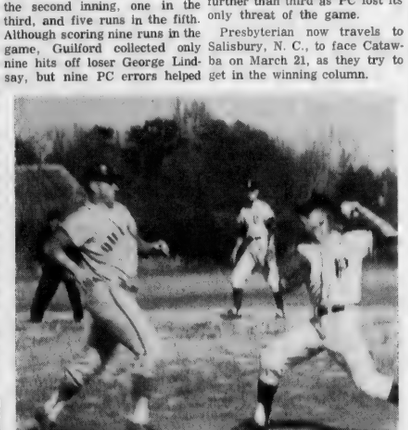
Commenting on the season outlook Coach Wells said, "I feel we have a stronger team this year and are a definite threat to repeat as state champs.

The Blue Hose defeated East Tennnessee State 11-10 and lost to South Carolina 11-10 in a tri-meet in Columbia on Thursday. David Sale was medalist for PC with a 73.

David Sale commented after the match on the loss to South Carolina: "I'm not real distrubed over the loss. Any time you only lose by one point to South Carolina on their home course you aren't doing badly. We're going to come out fine this season."

Earlier in the week PC defeated Erskine College by a score of 9½ to 8½ at Fountain Inn. Tim Yancey took medalist honors for the match with a 70.

The Blue Hose have two matches next week with Rochester University. Both will be played at Lakeside Country Club.



Gene Robbins puts out Guilford runner at first and fires ball to home for double play try in action yesterday.

Pushers, Sigma Nu's Have First Defeat In Intramural Play

By GENE SULLIVAN

Two perviously undefeated teams met their matches in intramural basketball as the Snakes edged the Pushers 27-26 behind the hustle of Bucheit, Gravely, and Hibbits. The Pushers failed to find the range from the floor and had only two baskets in the second half.

The Sigma Nu's pushed the PiKA's to the hilt before failing 40-43 under an outside barrage led by "Buzzard" Donovan. The Nu's trailed by 11 at one point before Blanchard and Donovan fouled out. The PiKA's held on for the final two minutes. Higgins, Myers and Maynard kept the offensive alive.

A strong Crusher team added a five-point victory over the Oxen then bowed to the Faculty 50-40. Coach Musselman popped in 25 for the cause. In a later game Musselman added another 25 to stop the Alpha Sig's 45-33.

The Order kept on their winning ways by slaughtering the Worms 92-26 behind Forbes, Gettys and Bratton.

As the season's end approachers, plans for an eight-team single elimination tournament are being made. The top four teams in each league will play in the tourney.

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'Old South' Weekend

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's second team in basketball has set a record of two straight victories, with wins over the faculty 34-33 and the KA II by forfeit. The Pledges are giving the brotherhood a party Saturday night at Peck's.

Congratulations are in order for "Bashful Bob" Thrower for getting a date for this weekend. Glad to hear that Brother John Rohrs rallied for a day and decided to study. The "Soul Set" has been signed for Saturday night of Spring Swing. Brother John Rohrs has lavaliered Miss Dottie Oliver of Albany, Ga.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

From the PiKA's, the Nassau boys made it back in fine shape. Brothers Chapman and Warren enjoyed their visit to the "Bahama Star." The II basketball team has a string of 3 straight victories. The PiKA's will use the Easter holidays to warm up for Roman Holiday March 31-April 1.

Brother Smart had a smooth trip to, from and at Kansas City over the holidays. Brother Larry Yonce is pinned to Miss Nina Sheppard of USC. Jack Howard is lavaliered to Miss Mimi McCauley of Greenville.

New Pi Kappa Alpha officers are: president—Sandy Lynn; vice-president—Mel Davis; secretary—Charles Weston; treasurer—Reed Bolick; sergeant-at-arms —Mickey Hampshire.

SIGMA NU

This week, the Snakes pulled a fantastic upset victory over the Pushers who were previously undefeated. Bobby Staton, after copping treasurer of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association, was seen chasing a young lady all over the Capital Cabana in Columbia, and Alex "Lover" Erwin, recording secretary of the same organization, is still looking for a juke box.

Brothers Robbie Hibbits and Hart Cobb kept in shape over the holidays by three sets of doubles (Mill rules) at Reeves' and Horne's Country Club. Eddie Bolton is now engaged to Miss Vivian Rogers of Clinton Hall. Jim Brumbelow is pinned to Pam Williams of Atlanta, Ga., and pledge Wayne Harris is lavaliered to Miss Mary Jo Maddox.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sig's are happy that the Gatlinburg Skiers had a wonderful time skiing? We would like to send get well wishes to Ray Combs and Hunter Ramsuer. These choir trips must really be something! By the way, if anyone would like to hear about the ski trip, ask Jimmy Page, we think he remembers **some** of it. Jim Bruce has returned from a rollicking trip to nassau. Will Scott is Brother of the Week.

KAPPA ALPHA

After months of hard labor, the KA's will put their beards to good use this weekend at the annual Old South Ball at Myrtle Beach. Joe Gettys and Rick Sjoholm are going anyway. Thursday marked the last extra drill for the KA's, too. New officers are: No. 1—Joe Dunlap; No. 2—Shep Marsh; and No. 3—Mike Coulon. Pledge John Irwin is lavaliered to Claire Conover. The chapter would like to extend him an invitation to let her meet us.

Campus News Briefs

Mathematician Spoke

Dr. Clayton V. Aucoin, chairman of the Clemson University mathematics department, delivered three lectures at Presbyterian College this Thursday and Friday as part of the Mathematics Association of the American Lecture Series.

He spoke at 12 o'clock and again at 4:30 on Thursday in Neville Hall, room 101, and at 9 a. m. Friday in Neville 206. In addition he consulted with the PC mathematics staff, interested students and administrative officials.

The nationwide lecturership program is designed to strengthen college mathematics programs, stimulate faculty and students, and to help motivate able students toward careers in this field.

Placement

The following representatives will be on campus to interview seniors seeking employment:

Monday, March 20 — General Electric Credit Corporation, Greensboro, N. C.

Tuesday, March 21—U. S. Plywood, Orangeburg, S. C.

Wednesday, March 22—J. C. Penney Co., Atlanta, Ga., Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thursday, March 23 — Cone Mills, Greensboro, N. C.

Friday, March 24—Rock Hill Telephone Co.

Funds Needed For Entertainment

Larry Yonce, chairman of the Student Entertainment, requests that a few students on campus be a little more considerate of their fellow students with regard to the upcoming Spring Swing Weekend.

In a recent interview with The Blue Stocking Yonce stated "without ful cooperation of the some 200 students who haven't paid their $2.50 entertainment fee, Spring Swing is in danger of not reaching its full potential. The committee is going to an all-out campaign in the dining hall next week and it would be appreciated if those students who haven't paid the fee would do so at this time."

Presses Stop

Due to the Easter holidays the paper will be published next week. The next issue of The Blue Stocking will be during the week of March 27-April 2.

Books Lost

Mrs. George Taylor, Douglas House hostess, asks that the student that borrowed the "B" and "X, Y, Z," volumes of the World Book Encyclopedia from the lounge to return them immediately.

Chapel Schedule

Week of March 20-25

Monday — Student body meeting and installation of new officers.

Wednesday: Dr. Gettys—"Interpreting Actions of Board of Trustees."

Friday — Worship Service of Good Friday, Dr. Lewis Hay.

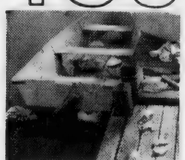
Week of March 27-31

Monday — Professor Edmund Feldman, Department of Fine Arts, University of Georgia, to present an illustrated lecture "Interpreting Painting: The Contemporary Scene."

Wednesday — Worship Service Rev. Eugene Randolph, Dorsville, Ga.

Friday—General L. S. Hoch, Detroit, Mich., "Our Asiatic Troubles."

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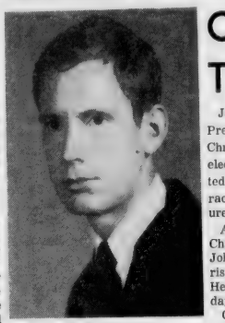
The Blue Stocking issues of first semester of this year received a rating of second class by the Associated Collegiate Press. The judging was by critics at the University of Minnesota.

The majority of entries received a second class rating. The rating of second class represented "good" to "very good" work. Fred L. Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, said in a letter to The Blue Stocking that the paper had done "a good job in a workmanlike manner."

Judging took into consideration the size of the college and the frequency of publication. The Blue Stocking entered as a weekly from a college of less than 700 enrollment.

The ACP used certain basic standards in the fields of coverage, writing, and physical properties in judging the entries. In the physical properties area The Blue Stocking scored high with 1510 out of 1700 points. Especially ystrong were front page makeup and headlines.

Sports coverage and sports display rated high.



JAMES CHALLEN

Challen, Hudson Elected Today To Top SCA Positions for 1967-68

James Challen was elected President of next year's Student Christian Association in today's election. Dave Hudson was elected Vice President. Results of the races for Secretary and Treasurer were unavailable.

A rising senior from Memphis, Challen defeated John Lown and Johnny McCallum. Hudson is a rising junior from Myrtle Beach. He defeated Danny Wyatt in today's election.

Candidates for the office of secretary were Maxine Fell and Diane Mayo. Ferdie Jourdan and Doodle Dingle ran for Treasurer.

PRIMARY ELECTION

In the primary election Wednesday, Challen led the balloting for President with one hundred and seventy-four votes. John Lown received one hundred and five votes and Johnny McCallum received seventy-five votes.

For Vice President Dave Hudson gathered two hundred and eight votes. One hundred and forty-nine votes were cast for Danny Wyatt.

Maxine Fell edged Diane Mayo in the primary election for Secretary of the SCA. Miss Fell received one hundred and eighty-one votes to Miss Mayo's one hundred and seventy-one votes.

In the race for Treasurer in the primary, Ferdie Jourdan led Doodle Dingle. Jourdan received two hundred and thirteen votes. Miss Dingle received one hundred and thirty-seven votes.

Spring Swing Weekend Scheduled April 13-15

Larry Yonce, chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee, has announced that the first Spring Swing Weekend will be kicked off by a dance featuring the Tams. The dance will be in Greenville Hall and will last from 8-12 p.m. Dress will be casual.

The Tams are internationally known for such hits as "I've Been Hurt," "Until Me," "What Kind of Fool" and "You're Riding for a Fall."

The dance Friday night will feature the Chantells from Burlington, N. C. It will also be in Greenville Hall and the time will also be from 8-12. Dress for this affair will be semi-formal, however.

Saturday afternoon weather permitting, there will be an outdoor concert in front of Richardson Hall with the Dixie Cups. This will be from 3-5 p.m. In case of inclement weather, this concert will be held in Belk Auditorium. That night the fraternities will have their respective parties.



Col. Benjamin Ivey, right, tells Richard Hay, Bobby Byard, and Ed Dorn that they will receive military scholarships for the next two years at PC. They are juniors and plan to go into advanced ROTC next year.

Two New History Professors Join PC Faculty for 1967-68

Two professors who will receive their PhD degrees this summer will join the Presbyterian College faculty as history teachers in the fall. Dean Joseph M. Gettys announced Thursday.

They are: David C. Needham, who succeeds Larry Ingle in the teaching of American Hisotry; and Charles H. Coker, replacing William J. McArthur in European history.

Dean Gettys said that each man was his first choice for the position. They will join Dr. Ronald Burnside, department chairman, in giving PC a strong program in history.

Needham is a Plainfield, N. J., native now completing his doctoral studies at the University of Georgia. His major field of concentration is recent American History, with dissertation on the Progressive Era, and he also is interested in American diplomatic and American social and intellectual history.

Needham earned his BA from Hope College, his MA from Ohio University and has taught as a graduate assistant both at Ohio and Georgia. He is 30, married with one daughter, a US Navy veteran and member of the Reformed Church of America.

Charles H. Coker is a native of Taylors and Wofford College graduate before his earning his MA at the University of South Carolina. He is completing his PhD work on fellowship at South Carolina.

Coker's major field is modern European history, and he also has had concentrated work in medieval and British history. He is 33, single and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Student Council's Progress In Many Areas Announced

The Student Council is currently active in several areas of campus life. In its first three weeks of office, the Council held three meetings. One hundred per cent of the members have attended each meeting.

A glassed-in bulletin board has been placed in the dining hall. The bulletin board will be used for important announcements concerning the student body. Mrs. Bowers has agreed to start posting weekly menus. Sandy Lynn, Chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, worked with Mrs. Bowers on this matter and will continue to do so to attempt to bring about further changes.

After meetings between the Faculty Absence Committee and representatives from the Student Council, a letter from the Student Council voicing its unanimous approval of five proposals concerning cut regulations was forwarded to the Absence Committee. These proposals were all approved by the Faculty at their monthly meeting on April 5.

New absence regulations include the banning of special restrictions for students on academic probation, the lessening of the penalty for overcutting chapel, and the use of military science cuts for either classes or drills which are not designated as mandatory.

A Publications Board has been appointed by David Berry. The purpose of this board is to coordinate various publications such as The Blue Stocking, the PaC SaC, and The Knapsack. Charles Eagles will serve as chairman. The Student Council felt that by linking the different publications together, the ideas and techniques of the staffs can mingle, hopefully resulting in improvements in all publications.

'The World Is A Spaceship'

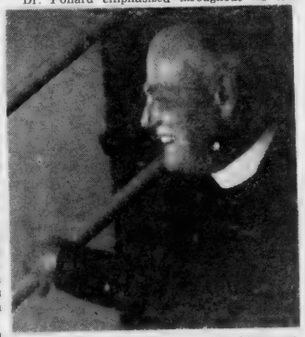
Pollard Predicts Famine, Terror

By RUSH OTEY

"Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth."

Using this statement from Genesis 1 as a key to understanding the 20th Century, Doctor William G. Pollard, nationally-known physicist and theologian, addressed the PC student body in chapel Wednesday.

Dr. Pollard emphasized throughout his lecture that until this century, man has been "a relatively small species on a vast earth", and that not until the present time could man realize full dominion over the earth. "Man has been fruitful", Dr. Pollard professed, "but he has not multiplied because he has exercised little dominion over organisms. Famine and plagues have kept man the fertility of the soil and the world of microfrom multiplying and therefore from assuming dominion."



Dr. Pollard relaxes back stage after his speech in chapel Wednesday.

"Today man has taken over the planet, and by the end of the century "nothing will be able to live on earth that neither meets man's needs nor is allowed to live in national parks."

Dr. Pollard drew a comparison between the earth and a spaceship on a journey through space. Like a space ship the earth is faced with the problem of harnessing energy to run its instruments and of keeping an adequate supply of food and water for its crew.

The speaker pointed out that in the past man has misued limited reserves of fossils fuels. "We have been using these things in a one-shot production. Waste and pollution have fouled up our water and atmosphere . . . We must build a cycle in which there is no waste or pollution . . ."

Dr. Pollard stated that in using fossil fuels, man has not drawn from the primary energy source in the universe. Today man is developing the use of nuclear energy which will result in much cheaper electric power.

"The problem of the food and water shortage is also a technological problem," Dr. Pollard affirmed. He said that the water supply may be increased by either diverting quantities south-

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Merits Commendation

Students are very quick with criticism of the administration; students should be equally quick with commendation.

The administration should be commended for its part in the production of "The Fantasticks." The administration invested money in the work of an amateur, nonexistent Drama Department.

Although there was not a drama professor here this year, the administration assured others, through its support of "The Fantasticks", that PC would have an active drama program.

Appreciation is expressed to the administration.

Friend or Enemy?

"Do not look for rationality within these pages," said the first issue of The Blue Spectre. "We are fighting an irratoinal foe, and one takes on the character of his enemy in battle."

Students should keep in mind the above statement while reading the "sequel to The Blue Stocking."

In some instances the articles appearing in The Blue Spectre are open to serious question as to their factual content. When the factual content is in doubt and the reliability of the irrational Blue Spectre questionable, are the people writing The Blue Spectre any better than their "irrational foe," the administration.

Are the editors of The Blue Spectre guilty of acts similar to the ones they accuse of their foe? Is there "hypocrisy" within the pages of The Blue Spectre? Is there "A Questoin of Integrity" involved in the statements of The Blue Spectre? Is there a "Discrepancy?" in the charges of The Blue Spectre and The Blue Spectre itself?

Once the character of the enemy has been assumed by a friend, what distinguishes friend from enemy?

In future editions of The Blue Spectre perhaps the writers will give the students a more objective picture of events and separte fact from comment. This would help students separate friend from enemy.

Letter to the Editor

Rousey Defends Cut Rules

DEAR EDITOR:

After much thought in a time of stress and confusion, I feel compelled to file a minority opinion about one of the current "issues." I would like to suggest that the frustrated complaining of students against the faculty's change of the cut system are basically without grounds.

Because of present conditions, it would be beneficial for the student body and faculty to enjoy unity in action and feeling. One way this can be accomplished is for the students to move toward a greater understanding of the faculty's action and a more penetrating self-analysis of our own motives.

The fact is the overall grades of the student body indicated a desperate academic problem. Also there was a correlation between the indiscriminate taking of cuts and the grades of individuals. Therefore action was taken. Perhaps 2.25 was too high a requirement basis for the limitation; but then maybe the faculty is a better judge of this than I.

Actually after nearly two years we, the student body, were not developing responsibility along with freedom in this area. From the nature of many complaints it appears that while hounding for the right to act as adults we are really seeking the carefree existence of childhood. While in college we are deferred from such responsibilities as military service and earning a living.

How many "free cuts" do our fellow adults in these institutions get? Perhaps the student body would do well to quit crying over this issue and realize that the faculty, at least, really cares about the welfare of the students.

Bryson Rousey

Rush Otey, Ass't. Editor

Coed Rats Are Ladies Too?

The past two Rat Seasons for women students have not been as purposeful as they should have been.

To a great extent, Rat Season for women has been no more than a time for several of our more masculine coeds to assert their masculinity over our new arrivals. A "young lady" yelling at the top of her lungs is not a pretty or becoming sight. Actions such as this present a poor image of PC coeds.

There have been humorous incidents which everyone enjoyed, including the butts of the jokes. There have also been incidents connected with ratting of women which have in themselves threatened the very existence of Rat Season for men, a tradition long established and revered long before the advent of coeds.

If one of the purposes of men's Rat Season is to help change a high school boy into a college man, then should not the purpose of women's Rat Season be to help change a high school girl into a college woman? Therefore, different methods must necessarily be employed lest we change high school girls into college men.

Proposed changes for both Rat Seasons stress orientation as an increasingly important aspect. For thewomen this is a step in the right direction towards what such a program should ideally be.

A Rat Season for women should be concerned primarily with acquainting the freshmen coeds with school and dormitory ru and traditions, with each other, and w upperclassmen. It is my contention that t could be done well without the use of "pi ing" for coeds, mud pies, bags over t heads, or athletic events such as footb games or tug-of-wars among the coeds.

In order to keep intact the entertainm features of women's Rat Season, perha there could be a program produced, directe and performed by the Rats before the enti student body. This would enable the fres men coeds to be introduced to the stude body in a more womanly and mature ma ner than before, and could also be develope into a highly entertaining event.

Before further plans for women's Ra Season are completed, it would be wise fo the Women's Council and the Women's Co trol Board to study ratting programs of an women's colleges and to pattern the pr gram here after these instead of after men Rat Season.

There are undoubtedly those who wi cry that I am being Victorian and placin women on a pedastal. Perhaps I am expec ing too much, after all.

There will be those coeds who violentl oppose any changes in the present system but ladies, they can only blame themselve when the phrase "Cow Palace" raises i ugly head next fall.

It is up to you, o residents of Clinto Hall, to be women or men — whichever yo prefer.

Dipsy-Doodle Test

To Check Your Observations

This test has been prepared by several members of The Blue Stocking staff to test the genius of PC students. To avoid wild guessing you should remember that all wrong answers count 45 points off. All right answers count ½ point.

There is a score range of -720 to a possible plus 8. Anything below 0 is failing. One, some, or all of the suggested answers to a question could be correct.

1. Where do you go for truth?
   - The Blue Spectre
   - Dr. Weersing
   - Wyatt Chapel
2. What is your favorite leisure activity?
   - Chapel
   - Campus movies
   - Bark at the moon
   - ? ? ?
3. What do you consider the most scenic spot in Clinton?
   - Vetville
   - The police station
   - PC trailer park
   - Wall Street
4. Who writes The Blue Spectre?
   - You
   - Me
   - The faculty
   - The Pilgrim
5. What is your favorite magazine?
   - Sky and Telescope
   - Presbyterian Outlook
   - The Watchtower
   - PC Literary Magazine
6. What is your favorite meal at Greenville Hall?
   - Hamburger casserole and potatoes
   - Potatoes and hamburger casserole
   - Hamburger casserole with cheese and potatoes
7. What would you call 96 PC men in a bathtub?
   - Bathing beauties
   - Hamburger casserole
   - The Dead Sea
8. How many professors will return next year?
   - None
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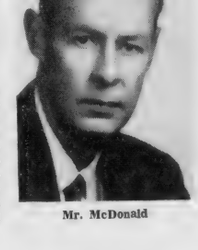
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Although there was not a drama professor here this year, the administration assured others, through its support of "The Fantasticks", that PC would have an active drama program.

Appreciation is expressed to the administration.

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"Do not look for rationality within these pages," said the first issue of The Blue Spectre. "We are fighting an irratoinal foe, and one takes on the character of his enemy in battle."

Students should keep in mind the above statement while reading the "sequel to The Blue Stocking."

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In future editions of The Blue Spectre perhaps the writers will give the students a more objective picture of events and separte fact from comment. This would help students separate friend from enemy.

Letter to the Editor

Rousey Defends Cut Rules

DEAR EDITOR:

After much thought in a time of stress and confusion, I feel compelled to file a minority opinion about one of the current "Issues." I would like to suggest that the frustrated complaining of students against the faculty's change of the cut system are basically without grounds.

Because of present conditions, it would be beneficial for the student body and faculty to enjoy unity in action and feeling. One way this can be accomplished is for the students to move toward a greater understanding of the faculty's action and a more penetrating self-analysis of our own motives.

The fact is the overall grades of the student body indicated a desperate academic problem. Also there was a correlation between the indiscriminate taking of cuts and the grades of individuals. Therefore action was taken. Perhaps 2.25 was too high a requirement basis for the limitation; but then maybe the faculty is a better judge of this than I.

Actually after nearly two years we, the student body, were not developing responsibility along with freedom in this area. From the nature of many complaints it appears that while hounding for the right to act as adults we are really seeking the carefree existence of childhood. While in college we are deferred from such responsibilities as military service and earning a living.

How many "free cuts" do our fellow adults in these institutions get? Perhaps the student body would do well to quit crying over this issue and realize that the faculty, at least, really cares about the welfare of the students.

Bryson Rousey

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Coed Rats Are Ladies Too?

The past two Rat Seasons for women students have not been as purposeful as they should have been.

To a great extent, Rat Season for women has been no more than a time for several of our more masculine coeds to assert their masculinity over our new arrivals. A "young lady" yelling at the top of her lungs is not a pretty or becoming sight. Actions such as this present a poor image of PC coeds.

There have been humorous incidents which everyone enjoyed, including the butts of the jokes. There have also been incidents connected with ratting of women which have in themselves threatened the very existence of Rat Season for men, a tradition long established and revered long before the advent of coeds.

If one of the purposes of men's Rat Season is to help change a high school boy into a college man, then should not the purpose of women's Rat Season be to help change a high school girl into a college woman? Therefore, different methods must necessarily be employed lest we change high school girls into college men.

Proposed changes for both Rat Seasons stress orientation as an increasingly important aspect. For thewomen this is a step in the right direction towards what such a program should ideally be.

A Rat Season for women should be concerned primarily with acquainting the freshmen coeds with school and dormitory r and traditions, with each other, and w upperclassmen. It is my contention that could be done well without the use of "pi ing" for coeds, mud pies, bags over heads, or athletic events such as food games or tug-of-wars among the coeds.

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There are undoubtedly those who s cry that I am being Victorian and placi women on a pedastal. Perhaps I am expe ing too much, after all.

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It is up to you, o residents of Clint Hall, to be women or men — whichever prefer.

Dipsy-Doodle Test

To Check Your Observations

This test has been prepared by several members of The Blue Stocking staff to test the genius of PC students. To avoid wild guessing you should remember that all wrong answers count 45 points off. All right answers count ½ point.

There is a score range of -720 to a possible plus 8. Anything below 0 is failing. One, some, or all of the suggested answers to a question could be correct.

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   - The Blue Spectre
   - Dr. Weersing
   - Wyatt Chapel
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   - Chapel
   - Campus movies
   - Bark at the moon
   - ? ? ?
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   - Vetville
   - The police station
   - PC trailer park
   - Wall Street
4. Who writes The Blue Spectre?
   - You
   - Me
   - The faculty
   - The Pilgrim
5. What is your favorite magazine?
   - Sky and Telescope
   - Presbyterian Outlook
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   - Hamburger casserole and potatoes
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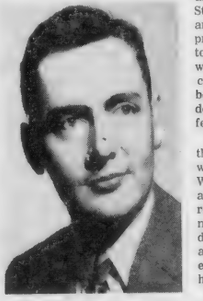
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with this production can be as- k has not been in vain and that nt, transform the world.



Tim Helgeson, Randy Ferebebe, and Rick Stall look over script.





Hank Parks on bass and Mr. Gaines on piano provided part of musical acompaniment.

All Photos by J. F. Howard



Combs and Jill Clark practice their lead parts.



Miss Pennington applies makeup to Danny Brown.



Students help Dr. Skinner get stage in order for opening night.



Dr. Skinner gets fired up.



Gene Sullivan, Eddie Bolton, Lilibet Vass.

Desk-top Philosophers Show PC Is Among Nation's Best

According to a reliable source, PC students rank high nationally in the area of desk-top philosophy. Although bathroom walls are relatively clean here (at least the men's rooms are) and the student body is falling behind in this national pastime, much may be learned from examining the works of desk-top philosophers.

In many respects these works are dull and uninteresting. Some of these philosophers show no originality, and their works consist solely of initials, Greek letters of fraternities, and names of young ladies from the shores of Myrtle Beach to the shores of the Mississippi River.

Many alumni will forever be remembered because they left their names on their desks. "Kilroy was here."

Another aspect of the desk-top philosophers is there insistence that almost everything has vacumm - cleaner characteristics. Among these are PC, the administration, all six fraternities on campus, independents or GDI's, Wofford and Davidson, girls' schools, quizzes, certain coeds, certain male students, and various professors.

Apparently most desk-top philosophers use pen-names in their writings. A few notable ones are "Ear," "Cool Tom," "Rughead," "Blowtorch," "Woot," and "Sooty Dog."

Since it is a complete philosophy, much of the desk-toppism is concerned with theology. One prominent philosopher proclaimed that "God is a 100,500 foot jellybean." Another, apparently involved in the quest for the historical Jesus, announced his discovery that "Jesus was a dropout."

A third writer urged active Christianity by use of the slogan "Kill a Commie for Christ."

An unknown member of the evangelical wing urged college students to be more serious-minded — "Wine, Women, Song, Viet Nam." Another predicted the end of the world by flatly announcing that the last time will be 4:00 on Thursday.

Many statements of the popular philosophy are mystical and do not seem to follow a set pattern. "Mickey Mouse is a FAG." "No more land in the West." "Can't we solve our problems among ourselves." "I'm afraid of Virginia Wolfe." "Just because you didn't get a bid.', "In the ear." Hopefully the inner meaning of these mottos will soon be revealed. and there are branches of desktoppism which are fatalistic and which believe that "all is done." Others are moralistic and follow the maxim of "To thine our self be true."

Certain truths of desktoppism are revealed in key single word. A few of these recently discovered are; "Behold," "Violate," "Next."

During a dull class on a spring day, ponder the truths on the top of your desk. They can make class an educational experience.

Examination Schedule

Thursday, May 4	9:00-12:00	Open
	2:00-5:00	Fine Arts
Friday, May 5	9:00-12:00	TTS 12:00
	2:00-5:00	MWF 1:30
Saturday, May 6	9:00-12:00	TTS 11:00
	2:00-5:00	MWF 12:00
Monday, May 8	9:00-12:00	TTS 10:00
	2:00-5:00	MWF 11:00
Tuesday, May 9	*FOREIGN LANGUAGES	
Wednesday, May 10	9:00-12:00	TTS 9:00
	2:00-5:00	MWF 9:00
Thursday, May 11	9:00-12:00	TTS 8:00
	2:00-5:00	MWF 8:00

*Detailed time and rooms for Languages will be provided by the Language Department.

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Honor Council, Control Boards, SEC Appointed by Student Council

After meeting Wednesday and Thursday nights, the Student Council announced appointments to the Honor Council, the Student Entertainment Committee, and the Freshman Control Boards.

HONOR COUNCIL

Four seniors and five juniors were named to the Honor Council. The senior members of the Honor Council are Carol Tumlinson, Jerry Mebane, Richard Quillen, and Bob Wyrick. Mac Smith was recently elected chairman of the council. Hart Cobb, Sandi Pitchford, John Lown, Rush Otey, and Jimmy Page are the juniors appointed to the Honor Council.

The male members of the new Honor Council will also serve as the men's judicial board.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

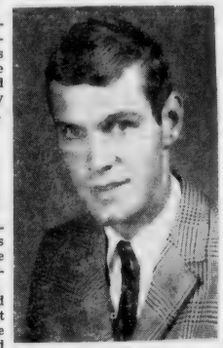
Dan O'Connell, a rising senior from Spartanburg, was appointed chairman of the Entertainment Committee for next year. Also named to the SEC were Jack Howard, Tony Dendy, Jim Roberts, David Gravely, Alex Erwin, Billy Mills, Peggy Ellison, and Don Matthews.

MEN'S CONTROL BOARD

Eddie Bolton and Gene Sullivan, rising seniors, were appointed co-chairmen of the Men's Freshman Control Board. The eight others chosen for the board were Wayne Robinson, Tommy Campbell, Jack Coward, Art Sammons, Reed Bolick, Charlie Reid, Cleve Dobbins, and Chuck Sharman. Alternates were Andy Barnett, Andy ooper, and Terry Dye.

WOMEN'S CONTROL BOARD

Lilibet Vass, a rising sophomore was chosen chairman of the Women's Control Board. The others chosen are Nan Smith, Lucy Garrett, Deborah Brown, and Ann Ledbetter.



Dan O'Conneli

Letter to the Editor

Lewis on PC Spectres

Dear Editor:

For four years now I have been content to be an average, mediocre college scholar, secure in the knowledge that my duly elected agents were capable of representing me before the Faculty and the Administration, and through influencing these two to ultimately influence the Board of Trustees — that stodgy group of old men whose sole reason for living being apparently to run PC.

Recently however I have been shaken out of my complacency by certain patriots whose undaunted courage allows them to speak out boldly, castigating the Administration and Board of Trustees for darin gto encroach upon the hallowed student perogative of determining by what rules this college shall be run.

But even more worthy of note is the challenge of these dauntless "Spectres" have issued to "Old Plummer" to debate the question of the ultimate aims toward which this college is toward which this college is striving.

Our unknown heroes have in so doing acted very courageously in attacking this thin, wispy man who in his spare time established a home for orphans and a college that these same orphans might be better educated.

It is regrettable that "Old Plummer" is unable to accept their challenge . . . but if he could, our unknown heroes would not be unknown any longer, and everyone knows that wouldn't do.

As all true heroes have shrines erected to them in time, I should like to suggest we get busy and fix one up for our own dauntless crusaders while they are still among us to appreciate our efforts, whoever they may be.

In view of their obvious concern for our spiritual welfare I would suggest that it be located in a convenient corner of Wyatt's providing of course that the hordes of pseudo-religious students who frequent it do not object.

As to the actual composition of the shrine I have little to suggest other then a Budweiser or two, a couple of hamburgers, or maybe one of Harry's specialities. But, then again, do "Spectres" have appetites?

Sincerely,
Kenneth N. Lewis

PC Opens Office For Georgia Synod

Presbyterian College has established a Georgia office in Atlanta, to help service the synod which also supports PC. Dr. Eugene T. Wilson has assumed the position of Georgia representative there on a part-time voluntary basis.

Dr. Wilson, a PC alumnus, recently retired after serving for thirty ytars as pastor of Atlanta's Peachtree Presbyterian Church. He is the newly elected chairman of the Presbyterian College board of trustees. In his work of helping to present the PC program to the churches and individual friends, he maintains an office in the new Presbyterian Center in Atlanta.

Physics Lab Dedicated Last Wednesday

Ceremonies dedicating Presbyterian College's main physics laboratory in memory of John Leonard Franklin, late business and church leader of Atlanta, were held on campus March 29.

A gift of $50,000 from the John and Mary Franklin Foundation of Atlanta established the memorial to perpetuate the name of the man who founded the Audichron Company and headed it until his death in 1961. The instruments he invented provide the automatic time and temperature announcements for telephone customers throughout the country.

AA North Georgia minister early is his career, Franklin and his wife became members of Atlanta's Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church in 1924 and he served as an elder there for 36 years.

Mrs. Franklin was at Presbyterian College for the Friday program. And Dr. Eugent T. Wilson, who served as their Peachtree Church pastor, participated by reviewing John Franklin's life.

PC President Marc C. Weersing presided over the luncheon program, and other participants included: Trustee Chairman Robert M. Vance of Clinton, acknowledging the gift in behalf of the college; John O. McCarty, Audichron president and secretary of the Franklin Foundation board of trustees, responding; and Physics Professor Neil G. Whitelaw, highlighting the physics careers of graduates.



Mrs. Franklin and friend view plaque in Richardson Hall of Science in memory of her husband.

Football Seating Needs Changing



BILL

The PC athletic year is growing to a close but there are still a couple of problems to be solved before next season.

A small problem that has developed into a serious one is the seating of students at home football games. The section now being used has been the same size for several years while the size of the PC student body has grown. The present seating section is not big enough to hold the student body let alone dates or friends visiting for the weekend.

Anyone who is not in the stands well before game time will find himself looking for a place to sit for most of the first quarter. Then you may end up offending some hard paying town people by sitting in the aisle next to them. This has often led to ill feelings between the two groups.

This same problem was faced at Carolina three years ago. University officials solved the situation by moving the student section to the far side of the field. It seems that this is the answer to our problem too.

Instead of being shoved in a small section with poorer field adavntage, the students could be given a larger section in a good section of the field. It would also alleviate any problem between town people and students during games. I hope the athletic department can find means to move the student body next year.

There will still be room for visitors on both sides of the student section and in the old student section.

Another problem that we should face is that of the cheerleaders. It is a shame that a stigma has been attached to being a PC cheerleader. There are several boys on campus who are capable from prior experience in high school but will not try out. I think the student body might support the cheerleaders more if they had a hand in selecting them in perhaps a chapel.

It would also be beneficial if the new cheerleaders could go to a cheerleaders camp or school this summer to have some professional help in planning their program. To be truthful, I don't think it has been effective at all since I've been here. And at times it has been more of a farce. Many times the really spirited cheers are started by the members of the student body rather than the cheerleaders who tend to think we are all beautiful tenors who can sing any cheer.

A noisy student body is very beneficial to a team as any member of the football or basketball team will tell you. A simple yell that is familiar to all will easily accomplish this purpose.

If the student body would not label a person going out for cheerleader a fool and instead support them, PC might have some cheerleaders to be really proud of. If nothing is changed, it will be the same thing next year of laughing at our cheerleaders or making jokes about them to our dates. Then when a cheer is needed it will start from the student body which is usually spread throughout the stands. Will you support a change? If so please let the Blue Stocking know so something can be followed up to change the situation.

A final word connected with school spirit is due after the contest to name the PC mascot was announced today. I hope all students will support this contest since it is their mascot and idea in co-operation with the Walter Johnson Club. If the student body gets behind this project the new look in PC spirit can be something that we can all be truly proud of.

The above section of this article was written last week before the new cheerleaders were elected. The same still holds true though. I do sincerely hope that the new cheerleaders can improve and that perhaps the suggestion for a cheerleader school can become a reality.

More cooperation and help from the Student Government Association is needed. The students and the cheerleaders could also help the situation by working more closely with each other. Something must be done.

PC Tennis Team Takes 8-5 Record Into Return Match With Georgia

By MIKE SIMONS

The Presbyterian College netters take an 8-5 record into a week of tough tennis action, highlighted by a return bout Monday with the University of Georgia, at Clinton.

PC journeys to Davidson tomorrow for a match with the Wildcats. Thursday the Blue Hose embark on a trip to North Carolina for matches with Wake Forest, Duke, and University of North Carolina.

Georgia defeated the Hose 7-2 earlier in the season. Coach Jim Shakespeare noted that it could easily have been 5-4 because most of the matches were very close.

CITADEL MATCH

Despite a few recent injuries, the Hose netmen fared well last week, winning all three of their matches. An 8-1 win over state rival The Citadel started the week's action. In the match Robbie Hibbits pulled a muscle in his singles match. Hibbits did not play Tuesday but was back in action Wednesday.



ROBBIE HIBBITS

VICTORY OVER HARVAR

One Tuesday the Hose defe a touring Harvard Univer squad 6-3. The Hose sweep three doubles matches splitting the singles. The three men for PC were vic ous. Jim Amaya and Ho Letzring won easily, and La Connelly had a little more d culty but won in three sets

John Amaya played in number six position and in n ber three doubles due to Hibb injury.

EAST CAROLINA MATCH

Against East Carolina Wednesday, the Hose swept doubles and singles en route a 9-0 shellacking of the Pirat Hibbits returned to the lin but Larry Connelly laid John Amaya again played n ber six and won 6-0, 6-1. Hibb was the only Hose singles p er whose match went the three sets, winning 1-6, 6-4, while nursing his pulled mus

Hibbits sat out the doub play, and Jim Cassady took place. Cassady teamed w Letzring to win 6-2, 6-3.

After the Harvard match te captain Larry Connelly was h ly optimistic about the outl for the rest of the season. C nelly commented, "I have b pleased with our play so far t season and we should impr even more.

"We are looking a lot bet especially in doubles, and should finish the season succe fully."

Football Grants Given to 11 for '6

After having football tryo for several weekends since e December, head football Co Cally Gault and his staff h given football scholarships to t eral high school seniors for n year's season.

From South Carolina, PC given scholarships to seven pl ers. Clinton High's Francis C per and Henry Simmons, h 5' 9", 150 lb. halfbacks, head backfield candidates, while t Clenaghan High's Frankie Ba a 6' 2" 230 lb. tackle, leads lineman candidates for next ye At the quarterback position, has recruited 5' 10" 145 lb. McNeill of Lower Richland Hi School in Columbia. Other li men include: Bill Tate, 5' 9" lbs., from Allendale; Rowla McLaughlin, 5' 10" 207 lbs., fr Florence; and Robert Hix, 6' 1

From Georgia PC has recru ed three players. The linem candidates are Andre Bruye 5' 11" 185 lbs. from New County and Steve Skein, 6' 206 lbs. from Decatur. The ba field candidate is Elliott Pe a 5'9" 163 lb. quarterback, fr Workington, Georgia.

From Silver Springs, Ma land, the Blue Hose have recru ed Pete Colie, a 6' 1" 209 lb. ta le. Other players are still be sought, however, by the coachi staff, but academic performan will decide whether several pla ers will come to Presbyterian

Before the recruiting start this winter, the staff particular wanted defensive backs, en and linemen. Since early winte however, the coaches have b to look for the better ballplaye regardless of their postions, a hope they will fit in at any p sition if a change is necessary

Walter Johnson Club Has Contest to Name PC Mascot

A contest to name the new PC mascot was announced today by Walter Johnson Club president Claude Crocker. The costest is open to all PC students with a prize from the Walter Johnson Club being awarded to the winner. Entrees should be turned into the Blue Stocking room in Douglas House.

The idea for a PC mascot was first started in sports stories in The Blue Stocking. The Student Council followed with research to find the origin of the term Blue Hose. President Bob Warren asked the Walter Johnson Club for their support early this year. The result was David Templet at Homecoming this year.

A printed symbol is now being used on all athletic stationery as well as Walter Johnson Club stationery. Copies have also been printed which are suitable for framing and are on sale at the athletic department.

Claude Crocker commenting on the contest had this to say. "This idea was the students and we are anxious to have them name it. This is a characterization of the long famous PC spirit and we are hoping for student identification with the mascot."





Intramural basketball champions, the faculty team poses after defeating the PIKA's Thursday night. Kneeling are Creel, Stallworth, Burnside, and Nixon; standing are Marr, Waters, Musselman, cunningham, and coach Chapman.

PC Trackmen Win Second; Defeat Appalachain 78-56

By TONY DENDY

The Presbyterian trackmen, fresh from an 85-81 romp over St. Andrews, dominated the running events while edging Appalachian State Teachers College 78-68 in a dual meet Wednesday at Boone, N. C. This was the second consecutive win for the Blue Hose and their first in Carolinas Conference competition. Dan Eckstein paced the Hose as he won the 100 and 200 yd. dashes and ran one leg of the victorious 440 relay team.

100 yd. dash — Eckstein (PC), Austin (A), McNair (PC), 10.2

220 yd. dash — Eckstein (PC), Cooper (A), Austin (A), 23.3

440 yd. dash — Cooper (A), McCallum (PC), Greer (PC), 52.3

880 yd. run — Challen (PC), Kennedy (A), Lown (PC), 2:02

Mile Run — Milligan (PC), Little (PC), Jenkins (PC), 4:52

Two MMile Run — Jenkins (PC), Milligan (PC), Childress (A) 10:50

High Hurdles — Mayhem (A), Reed (PC), Thompson (PC), 15.8

Intermediate Hurdles — Mayhem (A), Reed (PC), Thompson (PC) 40.4

440 Relay — PC (Eckstein, McNair, Bowles, McCallum), 45.2

Pole Vault — Hope (PC), Linn (A), McClary (PC), 11' 6"

High Jump — Reed (PC), Walther (PC), 5' 10'.

Broad Jump — Austin (A), McNair (PC), Bowles (PC), 20' 7"

Shot Put — Bush (PC), Kennedy (A), Ammer (A), 42'

Discus — Appalachian (?), 133' 4"

Javelin —Mance (A), Cosby (PC), Bush (PC), 153' 3'.

Triple Jump — Mayhem (A), Crozino (A), Reed (PC), 41' 2"

Mile Relay — Appalachian, 3:34

Winless PC Baseballers Face Five Tough Teams

By MIKE SIMONS

Five games, including two doubleheaders, highlight baseball action for Presbyterian this week as the Hose attempt to improve on an 0-5 record under the tutelage of Art Musselman and Jimmy Elliott.

Tomorrow PC travels to Misenheimer, N. C. for a pair of games against Pfeiffer, then to Hickory, N. C. on Tuesday for a twin-bill against Lenoir Rhyne. They will return home for a single game Friday against Wofford.

The Hose have had rough sledding so far this season, finding it difficult to combine both hitting and fielding at the same time. In the home opener against Guilford, the Hose lost 9-2 and 19-0. In the first game nine PC errors helped Guilford to score the same number of unearned runs off ace-hurler George Lindsay.

Lindsay has been the mainstay of the Hose mound corps for the last two years and currently stands 0-3 on the season, with a quite respectable earned-run average. Rad Free has been the other starter, with Bob McBee, Paul Ferguson, Robert Hackie and Free pitching in relief.

Hitting has been a weak spot for the Hose as they have been unable to come up with the big base hit when they needed it.

The infield is fairly well set, with Gene Robbins at first, Charlie Breedlove at second, Robin Williams at short and Larry Bullie at the hot corner with Mike Thurston catching. Hackie is in center, flanked by Bobby Byard in right and Charlie Chapman in left.

Hackle has been the main offensive force for PC, aided by Williams and McBee, the latter rapping a double against Guilford for the Hose's only extra base hit of the game.

April Sports Spotlight

8—Tennis—Davidson College ..... Davidson, N. C.
8—Baseball—Pfeiffer College ..... Misenheimer, N. C.
10—Golf—University of Georgia ..... Clinton
10—Tennis—University of Georgia ..... Clinton
11—Baseball—Lenoir Rhyne College ..... Hickory, N. C.
11—Track—High Point., Pembroke Col., ... High Point, N. C.
13—Tennis—Wake Forest College ..... Winston-Salem, N. C.
14—Tennis—University of North Carolina ..... Chapel Hill, N. C.
14—Baseball—Wofford College ..... Clinton
14-15—Golf—State Intercollegiate Tournament ..... Hampton, S. C.
15—Tennis—Duke University ..... Durham, N. C.
15—Track—Wofford College, Mars Hill College ..... Spartanburg

Musselman Leads Faculty to Crown With 54-45 Victory Over PiKA's

By GENE SULLIVAN

A strong Faculty Five survived a tense PiKA effort to take the intramural basketball trophy for 1966 - 1967. Buddy Protinsky led a late PiKA rally, but it fell short under clutch shooting by Dr. Burnside. Art Musselman again headed all scorers. This was the second PiKA loss this year, both coming at the hands of the Faculty. Second place went to the PiKA's this season.

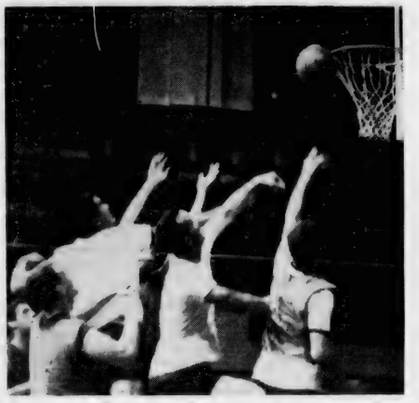
The Sigma Nu's edged the Bandits 54-50 in the consolation game behind hot outside shooting by Howard Higgins. After star guards Vin Atkinson and Mike Thurston fouled out, the Bandits lost their touch to finish in fourth place in the overall standings.

In fifth place are the KA's who lost their first round game to the Sigma Nu's 51-45. Following them are the Pushers who sustained a first round loss to a strong Faculty surge 61-50. Seventh position goes to Vetville who came on strong and hot during the latter part of the season. The last position is occupied by the Theta Chi's who had a small scrappy team but couldn't get the big rebounds.

For his fine all around effort at coaching, and his ability to come through with clutch recruiting, W. F. Chapman has been named "Coach of the Year" by Blue Stocking sports casters.

Plans are now underway for the annual swimming meet to be held next Wednesday. The track meet will be held after federal inspection the following Thursday Softball competition should begin Monday.

The PiKA's lead the overall standings by a mere twenty-five points over the Bandits. The Bandits won football and placed fourth in basketball. The PiKA's placed second in both sports.



Musselman drives through the Bandits for a lay-up. Defending are Ferdie Jourdan, Johnny Bankhead, and Mike Thurston. The Faculty won.

Prepare For State Meet

Golfers to Play Georgia at Lakeside

The Presbyterian College golf team has an important match on Monday with Georgia at Lakeside Country Club before heading to Hampton next weekend for the South Carolina Collegiate Golf Tournament.



DAVID SALE

Earlier this week the golf team pushed its season record to 8-1 with an impressive tri-match win over Wofford and Furman at the Terriers home course. Team captain David Sale was the match medalist with a 70. PC's only loss of the season came to South Carolina in Columbia.

The Blue Hose will have their greatest competition in the state tournament coming from Carolina and Wofford. Each team will play six men with the top four scores being counted. The score is kept by total team score. PC defeated Wofford last year in a sudden death playoff.

The team is composed of three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen this season with David Sale serving as captain.

The Blue Hose defeated MIT and Illinois in a tri-match on Monday with David Salie being the medalist with a score of 71. The Blue Hose then defeated the Illinois in a dual match on Tuesday with Tim Yancey being the medalist with a 70.

PC has only two more matches left before the state tournament in which the Blue Hose are defending champions. The tournament will be held in Hampton on the 14th and 15th of April.

Coach Gerry Wells said, "I think the team is coming along fast this season and has an excellent chance at repeating as state champs."

Campus News Briefs

Dr.C.R.Smith Speaks



DR. SMITH

Dr. C. Ralston Smith, director of development for "Christianity Today," religious periodical, will speak to the Presbyterian College student body next Wednesday morning.

"He Fell Asleep in Church" will be the subject of his 10 a. m. address in Belk Auditorium. The public is invited.

Before joining the religious magazine last year, Dr. Smith was for 18 years pastor of the Oklahoma City First Presbyterian Church. He earlier served the Pine Street Church of Harrisburg, Pa. The call to the ministry came after he had spent more than four years with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in hometown Philadelphia.

Dr. Smith received his BA degree from Asbury College in 1934, his ThB from Princeton Theological Seminary, and was awarded an honorary DD by the College of the Ozarks.

BROADWAY Theatre

FRIDAY
"A Hip Country Boy Crashes The Swingin College Crowd"
C'MON, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
Bobby Ve,, Jackie Deshannon, The Pair Extraordinaire
3:15, 5, 7 nd 9 p. m.

SATURDAY ONLY
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1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

MON. - WED. April 10-12
"GAMBIT"
3:15, 5, 7 nd 9 p. m.

Coming April 13
"Bullwhip Griffin"

Chapel Schedule

Moday — To be announced

Wednesday — Worship Service, Dr. C. Ralston Smith, Director of Development for the inter - denominational weekly, "Christianity Today"

Friday — Administration, pre-registration for fall semester.

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THE GREEKS...

Spring Swing Coming Up

The Interfraternity Council elected officers for next year on Wednesday afternoon. Rusty Tatum (Theta Chi) was elected president; Pat Stogner (Pi Kappa Alpha) was elected vice-president; Hart Cobb (Sigma Nu) was elected secretary-treasurer. They have already begun work on rush season for next year, which will probably extend from ten days after Rat Season until Nov. 17, with no "hands off" period included. Rusty hopes to strengthen the IFC for next year and has plans in mind which include revision of the present constitution and an IFC rush booklet for the freshmen. With six fine representatives from the fraternities, the new officers are looking forward to unifying and strengthening the fraternity system on our campus.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu's elected officers last week. Congratulations to Bobby Staton, Commander; Andy Cooper, Lt. Commander; Alex Erwin, Secretary; and John Benson, Treasurer. The Sig basketballers defeated a tenacious KA team in the basketball tournament, but lost in the semi-finals to the PiKA's. Plans are underway to add on to the house; work hopefully begins next week.

White Star was a complete success coupled with a Saturday afternoon jaunt to the Cup. Brother Billy Mills is pinned to Miss Greer Brooks; Brother Tom Baumgardner is lavaliered to Miss Martha Crawford, and Brother Phil Ward is pinned to Miss Tommie Ann Johnson.

Holbrook Raynal is lavaliered to Mary Means of Winthrop and Bobby Staton is lavaliered to Merry Jordan of Columbia College. David Gravely still has a good crop of cobwebs in his mail box.

THETA CHI

New Theta Chi officers are: Jerry Mebane, President; Gordon Wilson, Vice President; Mike LeFever, Secretary; Terry Alexander, Chaplain; Richard Galloway, Treasurer. Jerry Mebane says that after driving six hundred miles, coeds are still the best dates. Pledge Doug Bowles is glad that he will be able to wear his fire chief hat Spring Swing Weekend. Congratulations are in order for Bill Scott for getting the Fraternity paper out. The Hilt. Terry Alexander is the newest Theta Chi Brother.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sig's would like to congratulate o newest Brother, Ray Combs. Plans are set f Spring Swing, with the "Soul Kings" entertaining Saturday night. Brothers of the Week a Ray Combs who is lavaliered to Miss Cin Thompson of Clinton Hall and Dan Crisp, wh has recently pinned Miss Allison Ramseur a Wesleyan College.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha's report that pledge trainin is being completed with brotherhood initiation sceduled for some time in April. The KA's hel an Easter Egg Hunt at Thornwell prior to th holidays. New IFC representative is Butch Tuc There is a rumor out that Tim Yancey has a package coming in the mail from Winthrop Tough luck, Pear! Congratulations to Alex Ba ton who is engaged to Miss Nancy Stump of Wi throp. New KA officers are I — Joe Dunlap, I — Shep Marsh, III — Mike Coulon, IV — Joh Gaw, V — Bill Bassham, VI — Louis Hart, V David Berry, VIII — Bud McNeese, and I Al Wilson.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The traditional Easter Egg Hunt for the chil ren at Thornwell was held the Thursday before holidays, and was greatly enjoyed by both t children and the Brothers. The bar stools a finally here and they are high enough for t bar. "Roman Holiday" was held last week en at Lake Greenwood. The afternoon party wa capped with the annual "chicken fight," whic was a tremendous success this year. For detai of the fight, see either Pat Burton or Ansley Sc ville. Pledge Stan Kemp had an "exciting a experience" thanks tot "Tricky" and "Daniel Brothers of the Week are Ted Chalgren, wh pinned Miss Betty Bean of Columbia, and Jo Singleton who has become engaged to Miss B Thompson.

PI KAPPA PHI

From the Pi Kap's, "The Impalas" will pla for the Saturday night party of Spring Swin The party will be held at the Moose Lodge i Joanna. New officers are president — Lar McLaughlin; secretary — Dan Roberts; trea surer — Dave Austin; historian — Jack Phillip warden — Don Taylor; chaplain — Jack Aver pledgemaster — Andy Barnett; IFC represent tive — David Templeton.

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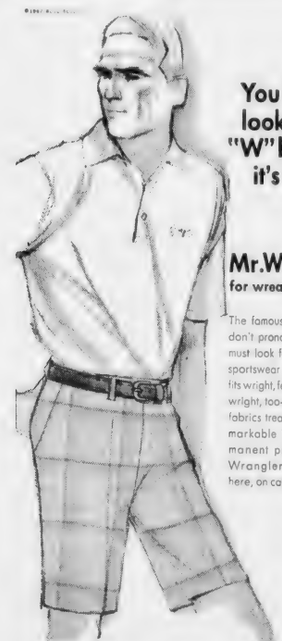
ward which now flow uselessly into the Arctic Ocean, or by using nuclear power and by converting sea water into fresh water. More water is needed to irrigate lands to produce more food for the world population, which will double by the turn of the century.

Striking a sobering tone, the physicist-theologian prophesied that even with advancing technology the human race cannot avoid "the most awful catastrophe of history. By 1970 famines involving the death of up to one hundred million people will strike India, Pakistan and China . . . By the 1980's there will be famines all over the world except North America."

Dr. Pollard predicted that these harsh conditions would naturally result in vast political and spending millions on a space race, we will be economic changes around the world. Instead of forced to spend money on producing food and water.

In conclusion Dr. Pollard spoke of another step to come in human evolution, with emphasis to be placed on the social and sociological aspect of life rather than on the individual. He commented, "This change will come out of suffering and agony and will not be planned; it will be wrought out of the terror of the last part of this century. It will require the greatest effort of all human history.

Dr. Pollard ended on a note of realistic optimism. "This will be both a great and terrible age, a challenge to those who have faith and courage, a great opportunity to contribute to the future of mankind . . . When man came into existence 35,000 years ago, it was inevitable that this particular species would completely fill and subdue the earth to its purposes. Man exercises his dominion as thoroughly as the crew of a space ship. That is the key to the twentieth century."



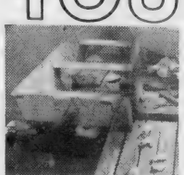
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Inspecting officer closely looks over cadet's trusty M1 rifle during yesterday's federal inspection. Looking on are Jim Bruce, left, and Grady Marshall, Battalion Commander, right.

Students Get Positions On Faculty Committees

Non-Voting Representation

In its regular monthly meeting last week, the faculty approved students on a number of faculty committees. The students' representatives will serve in a non-voting capacity.

Beginning next fall, students will regularly meet with the following faculty committees: Absence, Student Activities, Religious Activities, Fraternities, Athletics, and Lectures and Entertainment.

At the discretion of the committee chairman, student representatives may be excluded from an executive session of the committee.

The procedure for appointing the student representatives has not been completely formalized. Now under consideration is a plan by which the representatives will be nominated by the Student Council. The nominees will come from within the Student Government Association. The nominations will be given to the faculty Committee on Appointments for submission to the President of the college in accordance with the by-laws of the faculty.

The action of the faculty culminates many months of work and study on the part of the Student Government Association and the faculty. Study of the possibilities of students of faculty committees began in the administration of Henry Lovett, president of the student body in 1965-1966.

Further study and work was done this year by the student council under the direction of President Bob Warren, and later, President David Berry. Bobby Staton has been in charge of recent Student Council activity in this area.

In the past student leaders have been able to appear before faculty committees only upon the request of the committee.

Newberry Professor

Cooper: Man Has Created His Own God

By DON McNAIR

PC's guest chapel speaker on Monday of this week was Dr. John Cooper of Newberry College. Dr. Cooper participated in the PC Human Relations Club's seminar on the "Death of God" theology, and has recently published a book on this subject.

Cooper remarked that each generation of man creates a God in its own image—gods are born, live, and die with every age of man. We are each living the death of the previous generation's God; "what happens to one ultimately happens to the other." He stated further that the God cast in the middle-class tradition of today is dead, for this "God" no longer has meaning.

According to Cooper, mankind is entering an era in which the old "supernatural," concepts of God and the dualistic concepts of theology are no longer relevant. Humanity is coming to the realization that its existence must be understood in terms of its present life-situation and not in terms of a laying up of treasures in heaven.

This realization is accomplished by action. Modern man demands that he be left alone to develop his own capabilities. In light of this, Cooper says, the Church cannot sustain itself and will be dissipated unles there is a radical change and a movement away from dogmatism and a spiritualism based on ancient Greek concepts.

Cooper stressed heavily the opinion that man must be a responsible creature within the concepts of radical theology. He also expressed concern that there must be an inward movement toward elemental piety and a new "mysticism." This new holiness must be free of Puritanical morality, for "holiness is not a moral function."

Two New Biology Professors Join PC Faculty for 1967-68

Two professors will join the PC biology department next fall, Dean Joseph M. Gettys announced Wednesday. They are Dr. James D. Stidham and Miss Jane P. Holt. They will work with the returning professors Dr. A. B. Stump and Mr. F. W. Harrison.

DR. STIDHAM

Dr. Stidham, now engaged in post-doctoral work at the University of Miami's Institute of Marine Science, will come as an associate professor of biology. He has been working since last September on a National Institute of Helath fellowship in marine biology.

After receiving his BS from Milligan College in 159, Dr. Stidham had earned his MS and PhD from the University of Tennessee.

A Tennessee native, Dr. Stidham has taught at Maryville College and also served as a teaching and research assistant while doing graduate work. His wife holds a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Tennessee.

MISS HOLT

Miss Jane P. Holt will serve as an assistant professor of biology. She received a BS from Montreat College and an MS from Emory University. Her specialty is embryology.

She has taught for two years at Peace College and since 1957 has taught at Catawba College. She has done summer work at the University of Oregon, the University of Louisville, and the University of Minnesota.

Class Officer Elections Monday
VOTE!

Fabulous Five Play Without Tams; Dance, Concert, Parties to Come

The first PC Spring Swing weekend started on a sour note. The internationally known famous Tams, who are locally infamous for their habit of not showing up for contracted engagements, lived up to many expectations by not appearing for the dance last night in Greenville Hall.

The evening was not a total loss, however, as Bob Collins and the Fabulous Five performed excellently for the student body and its guests. The Fabulous Five were supposed to back up the Tams. The performance apparently appeased the student body, which was in high spirits both before and after it was announced that the Tams were not to appear.

Tonight the Dynamics Shanteles from Burlington, N. C., will provide the music for a semi-formal dance to be held in Greenville Hall from 8:00 to midnight.

Tomorrow afternoon the Dixie Cups will be in concert from 3:00 until 5:00. This concert will probably be held in Belk Auditorium if the expected rainy weather should arrive. Otherwise, the concert will be held in front of Richardson Science Hall on the East Plaza as previously announced.

Saturday night the six social fraternities will have individual parties.



The Fabulous Five's drummer was able to perform even though there was not adequate light for the photographer.

Stribling and Erwin Elected To Head PaC SaC Staff

In Monday's student body election, Sarah Stribling was elected editor and Alex Erwin business manager of the 1968 PaC SaC. Both candidates were unopposed, but there were several write-ins.

Miss Stribling is an English major from Atlanta. She is a rising senior and worked on the PaC SaC staff last year.

The new business manager, Alex Erwin, is a Sigma Nu from Laurinburg, N. C. He is a rising senio rand an English major. He has served in several capacities on the Blue Stocking staff.

Several staff positions for next year's annual were announced yesterday by Editor Stribling. Mac Smith will serve as asistant editor and Jerrw Mebane will be the senior class editor.

Class editor Susan Smith will be assisted by Joy Glenn, Ann Harwell, and Annette Riddle.

Robin Williams will work as organizations editor. Mike Simons will serve as Williams' assistant. Bobby Staton will be the fraternity editor.

The feature editor will be Don Matthews. Military editor will be Cliff Shefield. Don McNair will be the faculty editor.

The sports section will be handled by Danny Wyatt. He will be assisted by Tommy Greer. The student photographer will be David Hood.

Commenting on the new staff, Miss Stribling said, "The staff is well-balanced with several rising sophomores and juniors taking key positions. Most of the members have had previous experience on annuals."

1967 Annual Giving Has Record Goal

An ambitious goal of $125,000 is the target for PC's Annual Giving program, Alumni and Public Relations Director Ben Hay Hammet, announced this week.

He said the new record goal compares to the $113,813 mark established by the program last year. In setting the 1967 objective, the alumni board of directors will aim to secure $65,000 from alumni, $45,000 from friends, and $15,000 from non-alumni parents attending PC.

Hammet pointed out that since 1959, the Annual Giving program has produced a total of $563,326 for PC. The contributions have come from almost ten thousand individual gifts.

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Although It Is Slow

The placement of student representatives on certain faculty committees next year is truly a giant step toward better relations between the student body and the faculty. Although progress in this area was somewhat slow in coming, the fact is that it did come. This is cause for encouragement.

It is hoped that these representatives will effectively speak for the students concerning matters that closely affect the students. It is also hoped that the faculy committees will listen to the students' ideas and give them due consideration.

Proctors For Whom?

The student proctors for the coming year will be appointed in the coming weeks. It is now an appropriate time to clarify the duties and the responsibilities of the proctors in relation to the Student Government Association and the Administration.

At the present time the line of authority in which the proctors operate is hazy at the very best. The proctors now serve two masters: the Administrative Assistant and the Dean of Students through the head proctor, and the Student Government.

Because the proctors are hired and paid by the Administration, they are responsible to it. The proctors are also students and, therefore, are responsible to the Judicial Boards and the Honor Council.

In many instances the proctors could rightfully report student misdemeanors to either of the two sets of authorities. This ambiguity of responsibility often causes the proctors to be uncertain as to what action to take.

If the students are to have student government, it seems reasonable that the proctors should be directly responsible to the Judicial Boards and the Honor Council. By placing the proctors in a more definite position under the one authority their responsibilities would be clarified, and the organization of the student government strengthened.

Alex Erwin, Ass't. Editor

Let's Have 'Wonderful' Saturday

"One of the biggest challenges facing undergraduate education," says Dean John Stephens of Atlanta's Emory University, "is to give students 'an incentive to educate themselves.' Emory thinks it has the answer to the challenge: 'Creative Wednesday,' during which there are no classes or student activities, leaving the school's 2,187 undergraduates free to unwind, read, study, take up hobbies, or just catch up on their sleep."

The preceding quote was taken from the April 14 issue of "Time." Dean Stephens continued to elucidate by giving statistical evidence that "Wonderful Wednesday" has paid off at Emory. Teachers reported that classroom attendance had improved; professors felt that the new program forced them to improve their lectures.

Emory University employs the quarter system —a quarter system that entails a four-day week and not a five-day week. PC is on a semester system that presently operates on a six-day week. Next year PC students will not have an opportunity to schedule their classes to avoid Saturday classes.

I do not advocate a "Wonderful Wednesday" for PC, but the Time account does lend support to a revision of the recent decision by the Board of Trustees.

If Emory can satisfactorily operate an a four-day week, it seems logical to assume that PC can function equally well on a five-day week.

The students are not my only concern. Faculty members are equally adversely affected by required Saturday classes. Few professions today engage in six-day weeks. Company employees and skilled workmen seldom work more than five days and are usually compensated sufficiently for overtime.

The seventy-hour week has passed—except i college students and professors.

As exams are nearing, the prospective student should carefully review the steps required to make an "A". The following artic appeared in the Tennessee Oracle and was printed in Pageant Magazine. "Ten Ways to G Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippin dealing with his subject. If you can't find cl pings dealing with his subject, bring in any cl pings. He thinks everything deals with his su ject.

2. Look alert; take notes eagerly. If yo must look at your watch, don't stare at it unb lievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How True To you, this seems exaggerated. To him it quite objective.

4. Sit in front near him (applies only if yo intend to stay awake). If you're going to all t trouble to make a good impression, you might well let him know who you are.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell; if h looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly he has told a joke.

6. Be sure the book you read during the le ture looks like the book from the course. If yo do math in psychology class and psychology a math class match the books for size and color.

8. Ask for outside reading. You don't hav to read it, just ask.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer Also, avoid announcing that you have an answe to a question he could not answer, and in you little brother's second grade reader, at that.

10. Agree with his views. If he is a staun Republican, refrain from asking him why th Democrats have won so many elections.

Terrible Calamity Beseiged College

By KAREN WEAVER
Feature Editor

Last week the campus of an isolated southern college was beseiged by so terrible a calamity that its inhabitants remain even now in a state of incredulous amazement and horrification.

Presbyterian College, an exclusive and rigorous private institution, is inhabited by a core of wealthy, intellectual young adults who retire each September from their respective families to exclude outside society and diligently study classical and scientific teachings. They emerge every nine months for a three-month interlude, to report to their parents and continue independent research in their fields.

Until last week, this renowned but secluded campus was the intellectual Utopia of the southern United States. The only splash in this lake of peaceful endeavor was the occasional disagreement of a student with his professor over a minor scientific or theological point.

Now all is changed, and only with time will the disarrayed pandimonium be restored to tranquility.

It was Thursday of last week. The scholars had returned from partaking of their midday fare, and had closed themselves in their cloisters for the afternoon's perusal of ancient books of learning. The only sound outside Bailey archive was the humming of bees and the rustling of new leaves in the fragrant spring breeze.

Suddenly the shadow of a hulking form appeared in a side door, blocking the sun's rays and causing a chill in the marble hall. Breathing heavily, the unknown creature stumped down the deserted corridor, peering through tiny red eyes at the room numbers.

Eventually he stopped at a door, and, turning the knob with a clumsy paw, swung the door open. The two students at their desks were bent in silent concentration, and were at first oblivious to the intrusion.

As the monster tried to focu his eyes, for he was apparently seeing two images of the same boy, an equally malforme shape appeared behind him. On of the boys, alerted to danger by some sixth sense, turned t rest his eyes on the snorting monstens — Grendal and hi mother could not have presented so loathsome a spectacle or a pungent an odor of swamp wate as these two hairy creatures.

One monster, peering stupidly at a student, advanced toward him, while its odorous compan ion held the other boy pinned to his cair.

For the next few minutes th only sounds to be heard were th sickening thuds of flesh against flesh and the labored grunts o the monster.

When these sounds subsided all that remained was a pool o blood encircling the form of on student kneeling silently over hi prostrate brother.

The injured boy, after tossing feverishly on his pallet for sleepless days and nights, is recovering from his wounds and is ex pected to regain his health eventually.

The students' panic and intense speculation have gradually decreased, and their desire for revenge has given way to pity for the twisted mind of the creature whose agony drove it to release its tortured conflicts on an in nocent boy.

Intellectual pursuit continues today in this isolated inhabitation, but the serenity that formerly pervaded campus life has been replaced by an unspoken uneasines that chills the peace loving hearts of the dedicated students and professors, who fearful of letting down their guards for an instant, search the evening shadows and sti nights for signs of the return of a maligned and murderous sav age.

College Library Is Full of Poems

By DICK WOLFSIE
The Collegiate Press Service

Washington, D. C. — Last month I had nothing to do so I stormed into the library, approach the desk, and yelled, "I hate this place, and I want to blow up the whole building.'

The librarian was calm and collected. "You'll have to fill out a card," she said.

This experience has caused me to question the sanity not only of the library, but the entire University. Yesterday I went to the circulation desk and filled out a card for the "Holy Bible." For the author, I combined humor with exactness and wrote down, "God."

The librarian quickly returned the card with an appropriate scowl and said, "Whatya think this is, a game? You forgot the first name and middle initial."

Sometimes, in a moment of weakness, I use the Xerox machine (The "X' stands for—excuse me, I'm broken again). One day, after printing three thousand VARSOTY INN,' and two thousand 1965 calendars, I decided to try my luck, once more, at the circulation desk.

You will find, if you go to the library enough, that a book you are looking for is not "out." More often it will be in the bindery, lost, in the reserve room, or just playing it cute.

Last week I tried to take out a book, and the librarian gave me a card that said, "BOOK LOST, WILL TRACE." I never knew what that meant, until I accidentally stumbled into the head librarian's office and saw him sitting on the floor with ten rolls of tissue paper—tracing a book.

Yesterday I went to the periodical room. "Have you got Time?" I asked.

'Pick me up at seven,' responded the librarian.

"I don't think you understand," I explained. "How about Life?"

" O.K," she giggled. "I'll be ready at six.'

Some day when I'm old and gray and my three-year-old son asks me about my school library, I'l show him a picture of our grand super-structure reaching high into the sky. He'll carefully count the number of floors and say, "Gee, Daddy, your library had five stories."

"Yes son," I'll admit, "and a whole book of poems."

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Alex Erwin, Busines Manager of next year's PaC SaC, and Sarah Stribling, Editor, confer about plans for the 1968 edition of the yearbook.

Dr.Gettys Announces Special Plans For 1967 Summer School Sessions

By BILL SCOTT

In an interview Wednesday, Academic Dean Dr. Joseph M. Gettys announced plans for the 1967 summer school. The first session of the summer school begins on June 5 and ends on June 7. The second session begins on July 10 and ends on August 11.

SPECIAL MATH

Dr. Gettys stressed two special programs available this year. The first applies to high school seniors and to PC students needing special help in mathematics. Miss Amelia Nichols, an honor graduate of PC and now a graduate student at Clemson University, will teach a non-credit course during the first session of summer school. Dr. Gettys urged all students who are having trouble in mathematics to take advantage of this opportunity.

TEACHER WORKSHOP

Under the general direction of Dr. George McGuire, a summer worshop for teachers will be held at PC June 5-23. Dr. McGuire will be assisted by Dr. Alvin Munson, a member of the University of South Carolina faculty.

The courses to be offered concern the teaching of social studies and mathematics in elementary school. If enough people enroll, a course in social studies in secondary schools will also be taught.

REGULAR COURSES

Dr. Gettys also announced the regular courses to be offered and the professors who will teach. During the first session from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. the following courses will be taught:

Biology 101—Freeman; Economics 201—Chapman; Economics 332—Cunningham; English 201—Prater; History 391—Burnside; Math 103—Campbell.

Also, Political Science 301—Halsall; Psychology 201—Pressau; Religion 201—Stallworth; Sociology 205—Reid; Spanish 201—Adams; non-credit Math—Nichols.

First session from 10:30 to 12:30, the following courses will be taught:

English 350—Prater; Economics 315—Cunningham; Economics 318—Chapman; French 101—Outz; History 201—Burnside; Math 104—Campbell.

Also, Political Science 305—Halsall—Psychology 307 — Pressau; Religion 202—Stallworth; Sociology 201—Reid; Spanish 101—Adams; Art 203—Pennington.

SECOND SESSION

During the second session from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a. m., the following courses will be taught:

Art 101 or 301—Pennington; Biology 102—Harrison; Economics 202—Chapman; French 202—Harris; English 202—King; History 365—MacArthur.

Also, Religion 110—Hay; Sociology 312—Reid; Spanish 202—Glover.

Second session from 10:30 to 12:30, the following courses will be taught:

Art 205—Pennington; English 102—King; French 102—Harris; History 202—MacArthur; Religion 331—Gettys; Sociology 302—Reid; Spanish 102—Glover.

Most of these courses will be offered only if six or more enroll.

Letters to the Editor

Women Rats: Pro and Con

Dear Editor:

The column in last week's issue entitled "Coed Rats Are Ladies Too?" was the worst I have ever read. Besides leveling unjust charges at undeserving individuals, the column was not written in a factual manner.

The author inferred that other girls' schools did not engage in "unladylike" activities as a part of their orientation programs. What a joke!

The author also happened to be a male known to be prejudiced against PC coeds. I have already seen him darkening the doors of Clinton Hall, so how should he know what goes on there? Of course I had just as soon he remain afar. Skinny runts like him do little to enhance the image of the glorious PC male.

What is so wrong with powder-puff football, mud pies, or bags over the head? Every girl has some fun in her, so what's wrong with her enjoying life?

Does the author suggest we do nothing except sit around in our rooms powdering our noses and learning to be prudes?

A Concerned Coed

Dear Editor:

. . . last week's column by Rush Otey was the best in a long time.

I am surprised and shocked that no one has attacked girls' Rat Season before. This is definitely an element of campus life which could be eliminated. It does nothing to put forth a respectable image for PC. It does much to support the argument that coeducation at PC was a step in the wrong direction.

If the usual complacent attitude among the coeds prevails, we will all be grossed out again next fall.

A Concerned Male Student

'Fail Safe' Stars Henry Fonda

The campus movie April 18 will be "Fail-Safe," with Henry Fonda. The idea that one day our nuclear-armed missiles, planes, and who knows what other weapons in our arsenal may get out of control and reduce a friend or enemy to ashes has haunted the last decade.

Fail-Safe dramatizes this possibility by having one of our SAC planes accidentally go beyond the fail-safe limit and wing its way to Moscow with a full nuclear bomb load.

Fail-Safe clutches the audience from the very beginning and streaks to its conclusion with a pace and intensity of tension and suspense guaranteed to take the starch out of the most jaded movie-goer.

Matthews, Roberts Attend YD Meeting

The Young Democrats of South Carolina held their biennal convention in Columbia April 7-8. PC delegates were Don Matthews and Jim Roberts.

Democrats from ages 18-40 heard Congressman John Tunney (D-Cal.) urge progress in social reform in the keynote address. South Carolina Congressman W. J. Bryan Dorn, North Carolina Congressman Thomas Gettys, and South Carolina Senator Ernest F. Hollings also addressed the convention.

State Representative Thomas Smith of Florence County, was elected President of the Young Democrats Saturday afternoon. The vote showed a landslide victory over Smith's opponent, Calhoun Thomas of Richland County.

In the race for third vice-president Jim Roberts of PC was defeated by Richard Sullivan of the USC. law school. The election for this office was the only one filed for by college students. It was the closest race of the day, as Sullivan's margin was only about 20 votes.

The Democrats put away differences following the elections for a party at the Hotel Wade Hampton Saturday night.

Governor Robert McNair and outgoing president Dr. Don Fowler received awards for distinguished service. Former State Senator P. Bradley Morrah of Greenville, was named Democrat of the Year by the Young Democrats.

Dr. John F. Anderson

Churchman to Talk at Awards Day

By BILL SCOTT

The Annual Awards Day here at PC will be on Friday, April 21. Featured as main speaker will be Dr. John F. Anderson, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. He has served in this capacity since September, 1965.

SPEAKER

Dr. Anderson will deliver a speech entitled "The Cult of the Uncommitted." He received a BA degree from Austin College, BD degree from Union Theological Seminary of Virginia, and his ThM in 1953 from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He has also received an honorary D. D. from Austin College in 1953.

Dr. Anderson has been pastor of several large churches in Texas. During World War II, he served as chaplain in the Marines in the Pacific Theater. The father of three children, Dr. Anderson is a native of Dallas, Texas.



JOHN F. ANDERSON, JR.

AWARDS

Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, Academic Dean, will present awards honoring PC's outstanding students. Some of the awards to be presented are: The Kappa Alpha Athletic Cup, an award presented by the American Legion, The Chemical Rubber Company science award, The Tau Phi Pi Whitelaw award, The Neill G. Whitelaw Scholarship, a Business and Economics Club Award, Three Oeland Scholarships in the fields of History, Science, and English, and The Frank Dudley Jones history award.

Dr. Gettys will also present certificates to members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, The Sophomore Academic Society, and the Sigma Kappa Alpha senior academic society.

Arts Festival in Two Weeks To Feature Judged Exhibits

The Clinton Music Club is sponsoring a Spring Arts Festival on the PC campus on April 28, 29, and 30. The main attraction will be a judged exhibit featuring works by local artists and PC student artists.

Students interested in entering work are requested to pick up blanks at the desk in the PC library, fill them out and return them to Miss Mary Anne Pennington, head of the college's Art Department, by April 19. The exhibit will be in the Board meeting room of Belk Auditorium.

Exhibitors are expected to limit themselves to three entries, and each entry must be accompained by a registration fee of fifty cents. Entrants will be separated into three classifications; professional, adult, amateur, and student, for a more equitable competition.

Entries will be hung on April 26 and must be presented ready for exhibition. Paintings must be framed, drawings matted, sculpture mounted ready for display and crafts organized for a fully effective display.

The judging will take place April 27, and first, second, and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in each of the following categories: painting and drawings, sculpture, and crafts (such as weaving, ceramics, pottery, etc.).

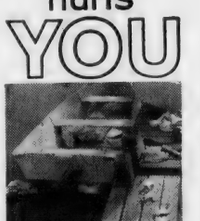
The outdoor exhibit, which will be mounted on April 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is open to artists of all ages. The only stipulation is that exhibitors must provide their own lengths of clothesline. Stakes will be provided and the exhibitors will then be responsible for setting up and supervising the display of their own works.

Other activities during the Spring Arts Festival will include a concert on the evening of April 28 by the PC Choir, and the high school chorals from Clinton and Anderson. The next afternoon's fectivities will include a puppet show, a hootenanny, a band concert and singing by a barber shop quartet.

Sunday afternoon the PC Choir will present its annual recital.

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Th PC golf team which is participating in the state tourney this weekend is, from left to right, Steve Albright, David Sale, Terry Clyburn, Tim Yancey, John Akers, Alan Parsons, and Ashton Blount.

Golf Team Playing in State Meet; Trying to Repeat as S.C. Champs

By JOHN HARDY

The PC golf team began play in the South Carolina State Tournament earlier today. The tournament is being held this year at the Hampton Country Club in Hampton, today and tomorrow. The Blue Hose are defending state champions.

Coach Gerry Wells expressed optimism that the Hose will repeat last year's performance and win the state crown. Last year, however, the Hose had to play a sudden death play-off in order to defeat Wofford.

PC's stiffest competition is expected to come from the University of South Carolina. Other teams participating in the tournament include Erskine, Furman, Wofford, and the College of Charleston.

Each team will field six men in team competition. In addition there will be an individual tournament. Only the low four of the six scores of each team will be counted each day.

Members of the six-man team are David Sale, Tim Yancey, Ashton Blount, Steve Albright, Alan Parsons, and Terry Clyburn. John Akers will be playing in the individual tournament.

The Hose spent the early part of the week after the Georgia match preparing for the State Tournament.

GEORGIA MATCH

In a match Monday at the Lakeside Country Club, a strong University of Georgia team downed PC. This was only the second defeat for the Blue Hose. The team has compiled a 9-2 record, the other loss being to USC on their home course.

Georgia's Pete Davidson was medalist with a two-under par 70. Tommy Barnes also led the Bulldogs with a 71. Tim Yancey and Terry Clyburn posted 74's for PC.

SUMMARY: Barnes (Ga.) def. Sale (PC), 3-0; Clyburn (PC) def. Hill (Ga.), 2-1; Davidson (Ga.) def. Yancey (PC, 3-0; Miller (Ga.), tied Blound (PC), 1½-1½; Tyre (Ga.) def. Parsons (PC), 2-1; Hudgins (Ga.) def. Albright (PC), 2-1.

April Sports Spotlight

15—Golf—State Intercollegiate Tournament	Hampton
15—Tennis—Duke University	Durham
15—Track—Wofford, Mars Hill	Spartanburg
17—Tennis—Appalachian	Boone
19—Tennis—Georgia Institue of Technology	Clinton
19—Baseball—Appalachian (Doubleheader)	Clinton
19—Track—Guilford College	Clinton
20—Golf—Augusta College, Mercer	Saluda
21-22—Tennis—State Intercollegiate Tournament	Columbia
21—Baseball—Elon College (Doubleheader)	Clinton
22—Baseball—Wofford College	Spartanburg
22—Track—Davidson Relays	Davidson
24—Golf—Pfeiffer, Appalachian	Boone
25—Golf—University of Georgia	Athens
25—Baseball—Newberry College	Newberry
26—Track—Catawba College	Salisbury
28—Golf—Wofford College	Clinton
28—Baseball—Newberry College	Clinton

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The big question now is who will be the class of the two leagues. Last year it was Los Angeles in the National and Baltimore in the American, with the Orioles emerging as the winner of the series.

Let's look at the National League's outlook first. The National League always seems to have a tougher race than the American League. Last year while the Orioles were winning the senior circuit by nine games, the Dodgers were eking by in the junior circuit by a game. It has seemed near impossible for a winner of the National League to repeat itself.

I think the team to beat in the National this year will be San Francisco. The Giants have the power hitting of all-time great Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and newly acquired Bob Bailey. A strong pitching corps headed by Juan Marichal and Bob Bolin do the job for the Giants. The Giants also strengthened their relief pitching by getting ex-Giant Mike McCormick back.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have seemed like the team to beat for the last two seasons only to falter late in the season. The Pirates can always depend on steadies Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, and Mattie Alou. They also strengthened an already standout infield with the addition of Maury Wills. Bob Veale and old-timer Vernon Law could hold the key to the pitching question.

A dark horse contender is the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds are trying to bounce back from perhaps the worst trade in the history of baseball when they traded Frank Robinson. The Reds have Vada Pinson, Floyd Robinson, and Pete Rose for power. The pitching will be the key to the Reds' success. They have had the trouble in the past few seasons of their pitchers not being able to put two good seasons back to back. Jim Maloney, Jim O'Toole, and Sammy Ellis will be the key to the mound success.

Our own Atlanta Braves may surprise everyone if they play the way they did in splotches last season. Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, Lou Johnson, and Felipe Alou are the Braves' plate power. Tony Cloninger and Ken Johnson are the core of the mound troops.

Los Angeles won't do any better than a fifth place finish. The weak hitting Dodgers won't be able to count on Sandy Koufax for 25 wins this season, and that will be the difference.

In the American League it appears that a new dynasty may have begun with Baltimore. Any opposing pitcher would dread to face the death row of the Robinson boys—Frank and Brooks, and enormous Boog Powell. A young but surprisingly tough pitching corps led by Jim McNally, Jim Palmer, and Steve Barber completely mastered opponents last season.

After the Orioles it will be a dog race for the other positions. The tougher teams should be Cleveland, Detroit, and Minnesota. It really doesn't matter because the Orioles will win their second consecutive pennant.

What will happen in September? The National League should give Baltimore more competition than last season, but the Orioles should repeat.

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Steve Albright tees off at the Lakeside Country Club during a practice round in preparation for this week's state tourney.

Blue Hose Netters Try to Rebound After Ga. and Wake Forest Losses

By MIKE SIMONS

A rough schedule is on tap for the Presbyterian College netters this week as they face North Carolina, Duke, Appalachian, and Georgia Tech, plus the state tournament coming up next Friday and Saturday in Columbia.

The Hose netmen currently stand 9-7 on the season despite several injuries which have weakened the squad considerably.

In action last week the Hose lost both their matches, one with Southeastern Conference power Georgia and the other with Wake Forest. The Georgia Bulldogs shellacked the Hose 9-0, although several of the matces were close and could easily have gone the other way. For instance, number five man, Hart Cobb, pushed his opponent to the limit in both sets before losing 6-4 and 7-5.

Wake Forest surprised the Hose with a 7½-1½ triumph over the Blue. Last season PC whitewashed the Deacons 9-0, but Wake Forest fielded a much stronger team this season and turned the tide on the Hose. This match was another one which could have gone either way, with two of the singles and all of the doubles matches going to the full three sets. Number two man, Howdy Letzring, was the only PC player to win, as he defeated Ed Parker in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Wake Forest's number one man, Mike Ruberstein, defeated Jim Amaya 6-2, 6-2.

The number fixe and six singles went three sets as Cobb lost 6-4, 2-6, 6-0, and Robbie Hibbits lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Letzring and Amaya teamed up in number one doubles and lost in a marathon match, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2. Doug Haynie and Hibbits won the first set 6-4, but lost the next two 6-2 and 6-3. The number three doubles was called because of rain in the third and decisvie set, after Larry Connelly and Cobb had split the final two sets 4-6 and 6-4.

The remainder of the North Carolina tour will be a real challenge to PC, especialy the UNC match. Last year UNC defeated the Hose, 9-0, as PC could take only 13 games in the singles competition. Everyone except Cobb had at least one love set. Duke defeated the Blue by a 5-4 count last season in a match that could have gone either way. Every singles event except for the number two match went the full three sets.

Though not as strong as last season, Georgia Tech still presents formidable competition for PC, but the home court edge could give the Hose some impetus for an upset over the Yellow Jackets.

The Hose figure to handle Appalachian without much trouble as they defeated the Appa 9-0 last season, the first conference loss for the Mountaineers in 35 conference outings over the past few years. The Apps won the Carolinas Conference title last season.

Cach Jim Shakespeare expressed optimism over the team's chances for the remainder of the season as he said, "The team has done a fine job this year in spite of some injuries which have handicapped us severely. We're really looking forward to the state tournament and feel we could surprise a few people. We'll just have to wait and see."

Baseball Team Seeks Win In Next Week's Five Games

By MIKE SIMONS

The Presbyterian College's baseballers face a light week of activity, with a single game against Wofford today at Clinton and doubleheaders against Appalachian on Wednesday and Elon on Friday.

The Hose hope to improve on their 0.9 record on the season and have seven chances to do so. The Blue still haven't found the right combination of pitching and hitting to get into the win column.

In a doubleheader against Lenoir Rhyne, PC fell 3-0 and 7-1, getting only one hit against three pitchers in the second game. George Lindsay pitched the first game for the Hose and gave up three runs, all of them unearned. So far this season Lindsay has pitched 36 innings and has given up just five earned runs for a 1.26 earned run average.

Rad Free pitched the first five innings of the second game, giving up six runs, two of them earned, with six Hose errors behind him. Bob McBee came in for the last inning and gave up one unearned run while striking out the side.

Commenting on the team, assistant coach Jimmy Elliott said, "We've got a better team than our record indicates and I think we'll win some ball game before the season is over."

Among the regulars, excluding the pitchers, the leading hitters are catcher Mike Thurston and centerfielder Robert Hackle. Pitchers McBee, 1 for 1, and Lindsay, 3 for 9, have 1.00 and .333 batting averages, respectively. Charlie Breedlove leads in walks received, with 12 free passes given to him.

Ten PC Players Receive Letters For Basketball

Ten varsity basketball letters are being awarded by Presbyterian College for participation during the 1966-67 season, Athletic Director Cally Gault announced.

He said the group includes one senior, two juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen.

The Blue Hose basketball lettermen are:

Steve Stine of Aberdeen, Md.; Richard Quillen of Kingsport, Tenn.; Ken Martin of Estill, Ky.; Dave Hudson of Myrtle Beach; Jim Kiser of Gaffney; Doug McLeod of Hingham, Mass.; John Walther of Virginia Beach, Va.; Woody Carter of Price, Ky.; George Dickerson of Spartanburg; and Bobby Quillen of Kinsgport, Tenn.

Ten-Game Schedule Faces Blue Hose Footballers in '67

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose will play a ten-game football schedule in 1967, Athletic Director Cally Gault announced.

The Blue Hose will face the same ten opponents that they played last season on their way to posting a 6-4 record and a tie for the Carolinas Conference title. PC has seven conference games scheduled next season along with the three non-conference opponents.

Presbyterian will open its season on September 16 against Frederick and ending on November 23 in the annual Thanksgiving Day clash with Newberry College.

Here is the 1967 football schedule for PC:

September 16 — Frederick at Portsmouth, Va.; 23 — Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory, N. C.; 30—Wofford at Clinton; October 7—Elon at Clinton; 14—Davidson at Davidson, N. C.; 21—Guilford at Clinton; 28—Catawba at Clinton; November 4 — Appalachian at Boone, N. C.; 18—Western Carolina at Cullowhee, N. C.; 23—Newberry at Newberry.

PC Runs With Terriers Tomorrow at Wofford

By TOM CAIN

Playing probably its toughest meet of the season, Presbyterian's track team placed third in a tri-meet with Pembroke College and High Point College on Tuesday afternoon. Pembroke scored 75 points to place first, while High Point scored 55 points to finish second.

PC's only first place came in the pole vault. Robert Hope cleared the bar at 11 feet, 6 inches, while Cecil McCleary placed third in the same event. Don Eckstein contributed to the Blue Hose cause by placing second in the 100-yard dash and by finishing third in the 220-yard dash.

In the distance events, Ellis Jenkins was second in the two-mile, while James Challen finished third in the 880-yard run and second in the mile run. Richard Reed placed third in both the low hurdles and high hurdles events, and Johhny McCalum won fourth in the 440-yard dash.

In the field events, Reed again helped PC by placing in the high jump along with John Walther. Aside from the strong showing in the pole vault, Dave Hudson finished fourth in the javelin event for all of PC's points in the field events.

Tomorrow, Presbyterian will face Wofford at Spartanburg in dual meet. Wofford has defeated PC once this year by twenty points. In that meet James Challen set a school record in the 880 with a time of 4.30.8. After the meet Saturday, Presbyterian's next meet will be on Wednesday, April 19, against against Guilford at Clinton.

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Campus News Briefs

Cunningham Gets Grant for Study

Dixon Cunningham, instructor in business administration at PC, has received a $2,500 matching fellowship grant from the Presbyterian US Board of Christian Education to pursue additional graduate study toward his doctorate.

PC as the nominating college, will match the board's grant and give Cunningham a leave-of-absence to begin next fall. He was one of four faculty members of church colleges to receive a matching fellowship.

Cunningham joined the PC faculty in 1965 after receiving his master's degree in business administration from the University of South Carolina. His undergraduate degree is from Erskine College. He plans to enter the University of Virginia next fall for his doctoral work.

Student Employment

Applications for campus employment for the school year 1967-1968 will be acepted in the office of the Administrative Assistant until April 15, 1967. All positions require the applicant to have a 2.00 qpr or higher.

Women are eligible for appointment as chapel checkers, book store clerks, and Clinton Hall receptionists.

The following positions will be available:

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Study Hall Proctor.
Douglas House Proctor.

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A separae letter of application is required for each position. Each application should include the reason employment is desired.

Scabbard and Blade

The following third-year military science students were tapped into the Scabbard and Blade Society last week: Richard Quillen, Joe Dunlap, David Berry, Sandy Lynn, Vin Atkinson, Shep Marsh, Jeff Raines, Randel Caldwell, Bobby Staton, and Grover Ford.

The new officers for the Society are Quillen, President; Atkinson, Vice-President; Caldwell, Treasurer; and Raines, Secretary.

Business and Economics

At the monthly meeting of the Business and Economics Club, new officers were elected. President for the coming year is Richard Quillen.

Other officers are Sandy Lynn, vice-president; Bill Scott, secretary; and John Walther, treasurer.

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The Greeks

By SANDY LYNN
Greek Editor

KAPPA ALPHA

The following pledges were initiated into the brotherhood Tuesday night: John Akers, Rufus Bratton, B Beatty, Bobby Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Hugh Reid, Jo Taylor, Paul Wilburn, and Carlton Kelly. Congratulations to Tim Yancey for pinning Miss Margaret Hicks and to Pearl Jernigan for pinning Miss Marty Crawfor

Plans for Spring Swing include a thirteen-piece ba called the "Counts' for a closed party. The location the party is a mystery.

Brother Tommy Geer is offering drive education any person who would like to become a better drive Finally, Brown Bag is ending his social career this wee end with a blind date.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Saturday night party for Spring Swing will held in the fraternity suite from 8:00 to midnight and wi be closed.

The pledges will be kept busy next week with pre-init ation week being held from Monday through Thursda Initiation will take place Thursday night. The pledg recently completed their pledge trips and will be happy answer any questions about their trips if they can remem ber anything.

Brothers Mike Donovan, John Monk, and Bob Warn set a record for fund-raising last Wednesday. Broth Pat Stogner is the new IFC vice-president for next ye Brothers of the week are Mackey Singleton and Kit Ba nery. The softball team won its opening game by a close score of 19-9.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi pledges are enjoying their annual "He Week." The softball team is off to a fast start with t wins and no losses. The team, featuring 'Babe" Ellefs is averaging twenty-two runs a ball game.

The "Soul Set" will play for the Spring Swing pa Saturday night at Lake Greenwood. The rumor is out th Brother Jimmy Bell really has a date for the weekend but so far it is just a rumor.

Brothers Jerry Mebane and "flash" Gordon Wilso have been appointed delegates to the Rebel Reunion to b held at the University of Alabama. Brother Dodds is to b congratulated for getting a haircut for federal inspection

PI KAPPA PHI

The "Lapels" will play for the closed party Saturd night at the Joanna Moose Lodge. New PiKapp brother are Terry Clyburn, Mike Gower, Clint Massey, and Joh Oswalt. Brother of the week is "Porky" Avery for h rifle arm displayed in the softball game Tuesday.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs are planning their annual Hawaiia Holiday tnis Satudday night with the "Soul Kings." Th pledges have finally found out where Stomp Spring is. I is hoped that Brothers Jimmy Page and Jim Brewer wi know where it is by Saturday night. Congratulations t to "T.H.E" for being the "one that got away."

Rick Corley is brother of the week for no special rea son.

SIGMA NU

Seven pledges were initiated into brotherhood thi week. They are Holbrook Raynal, Mike Maynard, How ard Higgins, Wayne Harris, Ted Hall, Chuck Sharman and James Hufham. The addition to the house is coming along fine and should be finished in a couple of weeks The softball team also started the season out on a win ning note this week. The Nu's hope they will continue t do as well in the future.

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Men's Judicial Bd. Tries 4 Students; All Found Guilty

The Men's Judicial Council has released the following resume of recent action:

April 14—Two students were found guilty of violating Article XI, Section I, Paragraph F of the Presbyterian College Constitution which reads: "Drinking: no student shall be while on campus or off the campus—representing the college—found drunk, drinking, or having in his possession intoxicating liquors.

They were placed on restriction for the rest of the school year.

April 17—Two students were found guilty of violating Article XI, Section I, Paragraph G of the Presbyterian College Constitution which reads: "College Property: Each student shall guard all college property with care and shall not suffer it to be impaired while it is under his control. This care shall mean that he will not abue or suffer it to be a bused by another so far as it may be within his power to prevent."

These students, having voluntarily turned themselves in, were given a warning and ordered to pay for the damages incurred.

April 17—Two students were found guilty of violating campus restriction; they were suspended for the remainder of the school year.

Awards Honor Top PC Students; Quillen, Hope, Ligon Class Heads

Dr. J. F. Anderson

By BILL SCOTT

Friday was awards Day on the PC campus, highlighted at the ten o'clock chapel hour by the presentation of awards to students and also by Dr. John Anderson in an address to the student body. Thirteen awards were presented along with certificates to many who have excelled on campus.

Dr. John Anderson, Executive Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, spoke on "The Cult of the Uncommitted." He reminded the students that in this changing world of today, in which new developments are continually influencing our way of life, that it is time for commitment toward what we hold as valuable."

The "fantastic explosions" of the population and education have forced us into a depersonalized and secularized world. Dr. Anderson said we should realize the impersonality and secularism and begin to make firm judgments as to our own situation. "We had better not suspend judgment too long on what life is all about."

The real threat that we face today, Dr. Anderson said, is the threat of the non-committed intellectual. Until we discover who we are we can't discover where we are or what we are doing. We must have a "personal commitment to great ideas." Commit yourself to some One, to God. "If you are only committed to yourself, you are committed to that which is most miserable."



The new class presidents are, left to right: Richard Quillen, Laine Ligon, and Robert Hope.

The awards presented to students at chapel by Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, Academic Dean, were as follows:

The Kappa Alpha Athletic Cup was presented to James H. Johnson, Jr., a senior from Georgiana, Ala.

The American Legion Award and The Frank Dudley Jones Award were presented to Robert W. Herlong of Manning.

The Chemical Rubber Company Awards in the fields of Physics, Chemistry, and Math, were presented to Roger Thomas Ivey of Winter Park, Fla.; John Barron Taylor of Chester; and Robert A. Strozier, respectively.

Daniel Peyton Hartley of Mt. Pleasant, received the Neill G. Whitelaw Scholarship. John Taylor received also the James M. Oeland Science Award.

The Oeland English Award this year went to Michael Grant LeFever of Lancaster, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Myers of Orlando, Fla., received the Oeland History Award.

Those receiving certificates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were: James Henry Johnson, Susan Helen Gilbert, William Woodward Hall, Jr., Paula Evans, Carlos J. Emanuel, Robert W. Warren, Michael L. McGehee, Robert W. Herlong, Max Milligan, III, and Hugh W. Weldon, Jr.

For membership in the Sophomore Academic Society those receiving certificates were: Viciki Ann Brown, Lewis Judson Caldwell, Michael G. LeFever, Wilbur Rush Otey, III, William Henry Scott, III, Martha Almyra Smith, and Danny Knox Wyatt.

Those receiving certificates of membership in the Sigma Kappa Alpha senior academic society were: James Allison Bell, Carlos J. Emanuel, Paula Evans, Susan Helen Gilbert, William Woodward Hall, Jr., James H. Johnson, Jr., Henry Bryan Parks, David Bryson Rousey, and Morrow Bradford Thompson.

One Run-off Needed

Class officers for next year were elected this week. A run-off will be held Monday for vice-president of the sophomore class. The candidates are Stan Kemp and Johnny Grigsg.

SENIOR CLASS

In the senior class Richard Quillen defeated Andy Cooper for president, 61-16. Randel Caldwell downed Robbie Hibbits, 60-29, for vice-president. Mel Davis was elected secretary-treasurer over Shep Marsh by a 59-28 margin.

JUNIOR CLASS

Robert Hope defeated David Gravely for president in a run-off, 82-63. They previously tied with 79 each.

Richard Crozier won the vice-presidential race by 86 to 28 margins over Bob Murray and Jim Allred. Hart Cobb defeated Mike LeFever for secretary-treasurer, 88-69.

SOPHOMORE CLAS

Laire Ligon was elected president of the rising sophomore class by defeating Holbrook Raynall, 62-39. Johnny Griggs and Stan Kemp tied for vice-president with 41 each. And then ran-off to a 58 each tie. Another run-off will be Monday.

George Dickerson downed Mike Maynard, 83-19, in the race for secretary - treasurer of the sophomore class.

3 Seniors Will Receive Gold P's at Graduation

Three outstanding seniors will be presented Gold P's at commencement exercises on May 11. Gold P's are annually awarded to those graduating seniors who, in the opinion of the faculty, have performed meritorious service in extracurricular activities other than athletics.

The 1967 recipients are Susan Gilbert, Woody Hall, and Jim Johnson.

Miss Gilbert is a biology major from Blakely ,Ga. She served this year as President of the Organization of Women Students at PC. She was also named to Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities.

Woody Hall is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is an economics major from York. He is past editor of The Blue Stocking. He was named to Who's Who also.

Jim Johnson was Chairman of the Honor Cuncil last year. He is a pre-med major from Georgiana, Ala. He wa salso president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last year. He also appeared in Who's Who.

Hall and Johnson are members of the Blue Key national honorary leadership fraternity.

Last year, Jim Stanford, Henry Lovett and Sam Waters were awarded Gold P's at commencement.



GILBERT HALL



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Twenty-eight Page Edition Of 'Figs and Thistles' Coming

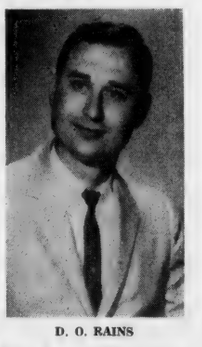
This year, Presbyterian Colleget has revived the publication of a literary magazine. During the '30's this magazine was named "The Collegian." In its rebirth it will be known as "Figs and Thistles," a name taken from a portion of Edna St. Vincent Millay's works. The editors of "Figs and Thistles" for this year are John Gaw and Don McNair.

The magazine will consist of 28 pages of various writings. Two essays, a short story, and a number of poems will be included in this first issue. The range of topics is very broad; from the plight of formal education to the sheer beauty of nature. Also the art work of John Weigel will be exhibited.

"Figs and Thistles," according to its editors and its contributors, is an attempt to combat apathy on PC's campus; it is an expression of honesty, emotion, beauty, interest and opinion. The editors hope that it will stimulate intellectual involvement, constructive criticism, and interest, especially the interest of those students who feel that they have creative ability in the fields of writing and art.

The publication date for "Figs and Thistles" is tentatively May 3. However, the editors and the publishers, Jacobs Brothers of Clinton, hope that there will be an opening in the press schedule before then.

All students are urged to obtain a copy. "Figs and Thistles" will probably be distributed in Greenvile Dining Hall.



D. O. RAINS

New Drama Professor To Join PC Faculty

Next August the PC faculty will be strengthened by the addition of a drama professor. Dean Joseph M. Gettys announced this week. Mr. Dale Osborn Rains will teach speech and drama next year at PC.

Mr. Rains has attended Lousiana College, Northwestern State College, and holds a BA and MA from Baylor University.

Mr. Rains taught in the public schools of Bay City, Texas, from 1960-1963. He taught speech, drama and English. Since 1963, he has been teaching in the secondary schools of LaPorte, Texas.

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Our Money's Worth

In the student government budget for next year which is now being formulated, there are provisions for work scholarships for the editor of the PaC SaC and for the student intramural chairman.

The PaC SaC editor will receive two hundred and fifty dollars, and the intramural chairman will receive three hundred dollars. They will be the highest paid members of the student government.

The work involved in organizing the various intramural sports is recognized. If, however, the intramural chairman receives three hundred dollars, the students have the right to expect three hundred dollars of work and service.

It should be remembered that part of the responsibilities for the intramural program are assumed by the athletic department. Also, the SCA is directly responsible for the intramural program because the intramural director is appointed by its president, and the entire program is sponsored by the SCA.

The least that students should expect next year is a formal schedule at the beginning of the year of the sports to be played. In the past some sports have been added or deleted at the last moment. Dates could be allowed for rained-out events, and weeks of quizzes could be avoided.

In the same manner, the students should expect a top-notch PaC Sac on time. If the time schedule as it now stands is impossible, as some seem to believe, it should be changed. The editor also should be expected to earn the money he receives.

In regard to the PaC SaC, it should be remembered that the student government officers are partly responsible for the annual because the PaC SaC is part of the student government association.

Next year it is hoped that the intramural chairman and the PaC SaC editor will truly earn the money they receive by diligently performing their duties.

English Student Evaluates USC (and PC?)

(The following are excerpts from a letter from a former English student to the editor of the USC Gamecock. His observations are interesting in that many of them could apply equally to PC.—Editor.)

My criticisms of USC (I haven't the space to comment on the States) revolve around the principles for which a University exists.

In the first place, a British university attempts to inculcate in the student the idea of self-discipline. Therefore we have a great deal of time and freedom to do our work, sometimes, admittedly, too much time. However, you feel the need to be continually kept up to the mark with quizzes and tests.

In addition your system assumes a "well-rounded" man to be more beneficial to society than one who, has in Britain, spent three years at college specializing in his chosen field. Your system, I believe, fails to produce the scholar, the genuine article as it were.

Student attitudes at USC, I thought, were passive to all but immediate and local topics; I rarely heard or participated in discussions on national events. This I put down to the conservatism and provincialism of South Carolina.

I disliked the fraternity system because I felt it throws too many people of the same background and interests together when the principle of a university is to encourage the mixing of many people of all walks of life and backgrounds.

But if the fraternity system, like football, satisfies your characteristic craving for "togetherness" then good luck to it!

On the social side, I felt there were too many unnecessarily strict rules. Surely learning how to use freedom must be a principle of a university, for, theoretically, responsibility follows from the use of freedom.

This is true anyway for the majority of students in England but the petty restrictions on the USC campus destroyed the idea of freedom.

In sum then, the people of South Carolina are among the friendliest I have met, but USC unfortunately doesn't instill in the student the kind of qualities that a British university does—one that I personally feel are of more use in later life.

It has many admirable attributes, and perhaps my criticisms are unfair. I should like very much to hear any replies to, or defense of, these criticisms . . .

I should add that America intrigues me, and that I look forward very much to my return.

An Edifice of Southern Culture

By KAREN WEAVER
Feature Editor

Near the border of maintenance buildings which divide the east from the west campus of Presbyterian College stands Vetville, an edifice of southern culture. Here some of the finest scientific minds of our century have roomed during their college years, and in these hallowed rooms genius continues to abide. Tourists from all over the nation flock annually to stand a respectful distance from Vetville and gaze in awed silence.

Brochures printed by the Historical Preservation Society of America explain and picture certain parts of the interior of Vetville. Due to pressure exerted by the Historical Preservation Society, neither the interior nor the exterior is ever renovated, and Vetville today retains all its natural rugged splendor.

Visitors are strictly forbidden admittance to the rooms of Vetville, and it was with much difficulty that this reporter, armed with a Fulbright and a press pass, gained entrance to the venerable mansion. Guided by one of the twenty-two natives of Vetville, I stepped upon the verandas of Vetville one balmy afternoon last month.

My first adventure was hazarding the missing and broken planks, which left gaping holes through which I could perceive alligators basking in the shafts of sunlight. My guide soon noticed my perterpation and remarked that approximately twelve alligators were trapped in the foundation, and that occasionally a newly hatched offspring would make its way into the plumbing and pop out of the sink's spigot into the surprised face of a native Vetvillian.

I quickly noted this in shorthand on my pad, as I was ushered into a typical room. As I listened to the guide's information, I leaned an elbow against the wall and was alarmed to find I had created a peep hole into the adjacent room. My anxiety was reduced when my guide indicated similar holes, which dotted the walls like printed wallpaper.

There were insects of every genus flying or crawling about. My guide generously explained that the windows, as well as the screens and the roof contained apertures which admitted anything smaller than a goat.

I noted this observation, as I was ushered into a typical bath room. It contained a tin shower stall whose interior walls were covered with moss and lichen. I was given to understand that the natives fish with bait caught in the showers.

The boys in Vetville share a variety of interests. A polo club holds weekly meetings which sometimes continue all night. Demolition crews have been organized each semester to keep the phone ripped off the wall and the coke machine out of order. Equally effective are the Binocular Club, which surveys the girls' sun deck in session, and the Arthur Murray Dance Club, which holds a dance every Saturday night and pipes music all over campus.

A popular springtime activity is sitting outside by a fire watching television.

Shaving cream fights serve the dual purpose of relaxing the boys during quiz week and feeding the fauna.

At the conclusion of my tour I drove away from Presbyterian College with a heart tight in speechless contemplation of this unique view of modern life in a pre-Civil War environment.

Letter to the Editor

'A Really Concerned Cow' Replies

Dear Editor:

I would like to sincerely apologize for the really unkind and unnecessary remarks made by "A Concerned Coed" in last week's paper. If this coed were really concerned, she would not have made certain of those remarks because it is remarks like that that cause many of the male students at PC to resent and/or to hate us coeds.

Personally, I would like to see the author of that article on coed rats "darken the doorway" of our noble and honorable "Cow Palace," sometime, as well as others with similar opinions on coeds, but I'll readily sympathize with any of them for not wanting to because of the attitudes of some of my fellow cows.

Until the coeds at PC accept the fact that we are still relatively new on campus and that our first actions determine our future reputation at this school, then we coeds will continue to be resented, undated, and unaccepted by many of the male students here at PC.

I also strongly feel that if the coeds would go out of their ways to try being more helpful and showing more interest in student government affairs that they might find a real place on campus more readily.

Concerning the letter from "A Concerned Male Student" on rat season, I would like to say that having a more "lady-like" rat season will not change the fact that a girl's rat season is a real and undeniable necessity. And, no matter how lady-like it is, it will not change the campus feeling towards coeds in any way. I have heard much discussion on this and have also heard that it was the administration that insisted on a more "lady-like Rat Season."

I sincerely hope (and trust that in this coming year, though most of the girls' rattling will not be carried on under the public eye, the freshman girl will not have things any easier or rougher — especially if I have anything to do with it!

Thank you for letting me air my views. I wanted to do so because I truly love PC in spite of its problems and various idiosyncrasies and I will do all I can to help PC in any way!

A big thanks to each of you for putting out such a great paper!! Keep it up!

A Really Concerned Cow

Rush Otey, Asst. Editor

Minor or Semi-Gripes

Having been engulfed by a steady flow of hour quizzes and spring fever I have nothing major to write about but only an accumulation of minor gripes and semi-gripes.

To begin with, we are confronted with a question. What has happened to the committee to study the present drinking rule which was supposed to be appointed by Dr. Weersing as designated by the Board of Trustees in their last meeting? This committee has not even been appointed during the seven weeks since the Trustees' meeting. The Trustees meet again in October, and if a meaningful "meeting of the minds" is to take place, the committee of faculty and staff members and students should at least be appointed before school ends in three weeks.

One aspect in which the student body should improve is their interest in current affairs. Less than half a dozen students attended the student body meeting held last Wednesday, not even enough to make the meeting worthwhile.

I would issue a plea at this time for more students to work on the publication of the Blue Stocking. Fifteen or twenty students at the most work each week on this endeavor, while at Davidson over fifty names were listed as staff members or contributors in the lastest Davidsonian which incidentally has attained an All-American rating for ten consecutive semesters.

The Blue Stocking is always in need of reporters for news and sports, writers for feature and editorial material, typists, proofreaders, and designers for layout. There is no doubt in my mind that with a few more dedicated staff members the Blue Stocking could achieve a much better rating and could be of much more interest to the active student body.

In order to include a concrete suggestion in this column of bits and pieces, I advocate the abolition of the system of class officers. Presently these officers serve no

See p. 6, Col. 1 — More Gripes

Mr. K. N. Baker Completes 29th Year on PC Faculty

By BILL SCOTT
Feature Editor

When graduation rolls around, Mr. Kenneth N. Baker will have been a member on the Presbyterian faculty for twenty-nine years. Mr. Baker, as Professor of the Economics and Business Administration Department, has been a major reason why PC has been successful in placing many prominent men in the world of business.

A native of South Carolina, Professor Baker attended elementary and high school in Greenwood and graduated in 1917. The following September he enrolled at the University of South Carolina and in 1921 he received his A.B. degree from the University. Later, in 1936, he obtained his M.A. from the same institution.

Mr. Baker enrolled at Peterson's College of Commerce and was graduated in 1922. For several years he worked as a stenographer and bookkeeper.

During the years 1923-1926, Professor Baker was principal of Clinton High School. He always liked PC while he was in Clinton and expressed the desire that if he continued teaching he would like to become a member of the PC faculty.

In 1921, Mr. Baker was instrumental in forming Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order here on campus. Even now some forty years later he remains an Alumni Advisor to the Chapter.

From 1926-28, he attended the Walton School of Commerce and the Midwestern School of Commerce in Chicago. Holding four jobs, he worked his way through on his own.

Completing four years of required work in only two years, Professor Baker was an honor graduate in his class.

After leaving Chicago, Mr. Baker was employed by several auditing and business firms. He also held a position with the government, being in charge of the insolvent division of banking.

From 1931 to 1936, he was a faculty member at Newberry College. He came to PC in 1936 and has remained here these 29 years. During some of PC's darker hours, Mr. Baker willingly kept teaching without pay for the benefit of the students. Mr. Baker specializes in the business section of the department, teaching such courses as business law, corporate finance, and first and second year accounting.

He is well known for the high caliber students who graduate from PC. His emphasis on common sense and fundamentals are no doubt the basis for his success.

One student commenting on his courses under Mr. Baker said, "There is always something of real value in one of his lectures that really makes a lot of good sense when he talks."

Mr. Baker has many hobbies, such as gardening, woodworking, and the repair of office machines. He also has a workship which is one of his pet projects. Aside from hobbies, he has always been active in local, civic and fraternal organizations.



MR. BAKER

Federal Inspection

PC Impresses Officers

By ROBIN WILLIAMS

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13, an inspection team consisting of three officers and two non-commissioned officers conducted the annual U. S. Army General Inspection for Presbyterian College's ROTC Battalion. The inspection team was under the comand of Colonel Robert C. Hutchinson, Jr., Professor of Military Science at Florida Southern College.

Prior to coming to Presbyterian College, Colonel Hutchinson and his team had inspected two other college ROTC units in this area. Colonel Hutchinson stated after completing the inspection that "Presbyterian College's ROTC unit is the best of the three that we have inspected. I was particularly pleased and impressed with the appearance and performance of the cadet battalion. The cadet leadership is outstanding."

Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin F. Ivey, Jr., the Professor of Military Science at Presbyterian College, had these remarks: "Colonel Hutchinson and his team conducted a thorough inspection of all aspects of our ROTC program and our cadets were ready and equal to the task. I am extremely proud of the performance of our professinal competence of our student leaders. The performance of the Ddum and Bugle Crps was outstanding and drew special acmalim from the members of the inspection team."

"The performance of the cadet battalion can best be summed up by saying that the traditional Blue Hose spirit existed in full measure during the inspection—another job well done."

PC's Four Delegates Attend YR Convention

The Young Republican Convention was held last April 8, at the Jack Tar Hotel in Greenville. Delegates from YR clubs all over the state attended. The number of delegates depended upon the total membreship of each club, and USC, 9 delegates; Clemson, 15 delegates; Newberry, 6 delegates; Furman, 5 delegates; PC, 4 delegates; SJC, 4 delegates; Winthrop, 3 delegates; Converse, 2 delegates; and Erskine, with one delegate attended.

Delegates from PC were David Hood, Jim Therrell, Andy Phrydas, Buddy Williams, and Ken Durkee, as alternate.

Miss Vicki Brown ran for chairman of the state board and lost by one vote in the Clemson caucus, which with 15 votes held the key position. Clemson votes by the unit rule. Andy Phrydas was defeated by a very narrow margin in the race for second co-chairman. The final winners of the state seats were Calvin Means of Newberry for chairman, Nick Atria of USC for 1st co-chairman, Harris Beach of Clemson for 2nd co-chairman, Laurie Viggiano of Newberry for corresponding secretary, Eirnly Wilson of Winthrop for recording secretary, Rick Huffman of SJC for treasurer.

The convention proved very instructive in the "art" of politics, and everyone atending had a very enjoyable time. The keynote speaker, Jim Duffie, Republican representative from the 2nd district, gave a well-planned and informative speech on the techniques of politics and the rising future of the Republican party in the South.

The YR Club of PC looks forward to the next convention, and it is likely, from a poll taken after the convention, that next year they will succeed in obtaining the chairman's seat. A party was held in Capri's afterwards.

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Students To Receive Annual Late; Printer's April 1 Deadline Not Met

According to Harold Jacobs, of Jacobs Brothers Printing Company in Clinton, this year's PaC SaC will not be released until after May 11. This late release date is due to the fact that many of the sections were not at the printers by the April 1 deadline. One of the many factors which caused this was that because of the early graduation date, a good portion of the spring activities occurred after April 1.

Editor Hugh Weldon says that if the book had been composed and set in type before the deadline, it would have lacked many of the spring activities, especially the sports. As it stands now, many of these later activities as well as commencement exercises will not be included in the annual.

Weldon and Sarah Stribling, the new editor, have sugested two alternatives for solving this time problem. One is to use last year's photographs and materials on the late spring functions and the other is to compose the annual after school is out and either mail the books to students and/or give them out at the beginning of the following fall semester.

The latter plan is not in effect for two reasons, tradition and economy. It is the tradition at most schools that the annuals be given out at the end of the second semester; this way it means more for the graduating seniors. If this tradition was not followed, the mailing costs for wrapping materials, postage, and clerical work would become almost intolerable. According to Ben Hay Hammet, the mailing cost this year will probably be absorbed by the business office with no increase in the students' fees.

Mr. Hammet continued by saying that this present tradition was carried out because students do not mind missing the continuity and more extensive coverage of spring activities afforded by a later release of the annual. Weldon, however, feels that if an even later release idea was used, it would remove a great deal of the tension and pressure on the editor which is now felt by having the annual come out at the end of the second semester.

Students can expect to receive their yearbooks by mail as soon as the books are printed, probably in the latter part of May.

SGA to Send Four Students To SUSGA Meet Next Week

By DICK QUERY

With less than three weeks left in the school year, the Student Council has much to do.

Four student body representatives will attend the 1967 Southern Universities Student Government Association annual convention April 27-29 in Mobile, Ala. Schools from ten states will be represented at this convention, and discussion groups will be held on such subjects as the inter-fraternity council, the student government association, honor and judiciary councils, school spirit and proctor systems.

"We have learned from past SUSGA conventions that many ideas for improvement can be obtained," said David Berry, current student body president. The PC representative in addition to Berry are Dan O'Connell, Alex Erwin, and David Gravely.

Within two weeks the SGA budget for 1967-68 is expected to be completed. Members of any organization who feel that their particular group should be included under the SGA budget should contact Treasurer John Walther immediately.

Because of the lack of pay telephones on campus, a Student Council committee was appointed to look into the possibilities of obtaining some more pay stations which would be open at all hours. As a result two new pay stations will bt installed within the next two weeks. One will probably be placed on the second floor of Douglas House, and the other will probably be in Neville Hall. The Student Council has expressed the hope that students will protect the privilege by seeing that no damage is done to these new facilities. Any damage will result in the removal of these new pay stations.

Committees which will complete their work by the end of the school year are those on the Reading Day, the Proctor System, and the Matriculation Pledge. The Council is in hope of obtaining a Reading Day before exams next year. It also ftels that the entire Proctor System needs to be revised so that better proctors will be chosen, the penalties will be more effective, and that the proctors will have more authority vested in them. There is also hope that the matriculation pledge will be revised in order to eliminate some outdated and impractical clauses of the pledge.

A letter has been sent to Dr. Weersing voicing a proposal for a two-chapel per week system. It is felt by the Student Council that by initiating such a system, the quality of programs can be improved which will hopefully lead to more interest on the part of the student body.

A study is being made of in the intramural program in the hope that it can be improved and more effectively carried out in the future.

Next Campus Movie Is "Major Dundee"

The last campus movie will be "Major Dundee," to be shown in Richardson on next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

One of the most rousing Civil War stories to hit the screen, "Major Dundee" is a hard-hitting, slinging document of the Apache masacre that sent the US Cavalry crashing across the Mexican Border in hot pursuit.

Led by Major Dundee in defiance of orders, Company B is made up of misfits, criminals, and confederate prisoners. Second in command is Captain Benjamin Tyreen, fellow graduate of West Point and former close friend of Dundee.

Fighting on opposing sides during the war, their friendship has given way to seething hatred. Now, Tyreen and his fellow confederates have been given the choice of fighting the Apaches or facing a firing squad. Dundee is to be the loser in either case. Tyreen has vowed to kill him in a duel if the Apaches don't get him first.

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Reed, McCallum Lead Track Team To 117-28 Victory Over Guilford



Richard Reed breaks the tape in the 100-yard wash Wednesday. He won with a time of 10.6 seconds.

By TOM CAIN

Making its strongest showing of the season, the PC track team defeated Guilford 117-28 Wednesday in Clinton.

Led by Johnny McCallum and Richard Reed, PC won every track event of the dual meet. McCallum won the 220-yard dash with a time of 24 seconds, and won the 440-yard dash in 53.5 seconds.

Reed won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.6 seconds, the 120 high hurdles in 16.7, and placed in the 220-yard dash.

John Lown won the 880-yard dash. James Challen won the mile run. Ellis Jenkins won the two-mile run. Don Taylor won the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 43 seconds. Monk Milligan and freshman Rick Little each placed second in two events.

The Hose slipped in the field events, losing three first places to Guilford in the pole vault, the high jump, and the javelin. Jim Bush won the discus and shot put events. Doug Bowles won the broad jump, with a jump of 21 feet. Reed won the triple jump with a distance of 40½ feet.

The Blue Hose won both of the relay events. The 440 relay team won with a time 46.1 seconds. The PC mile team won with a time of 3:46.

SATURDAY'S MEET

Last Saturday PC finished second in a triangular meet with Wofford and Mars Hill. Wofford won with a total of 89½ points, PC had 55 points, and Mars Hill placed last with a total of 36½ points.

Richard Reed led PC with first places in the 330 mile hurdles, the broad jump and the triple jump. Crout of Wofford won the 100-yard dash, the 220, and the 440. Wood of Mars Hill won the shot put, discus, and javelin events.

James Challen got PC's only other first place in the mile run. Ellis Jenkins finished second in the two-mile run. Rick Little finished second in the 880-yard dash. Second place in the javelin was taken by Dave Hudson. PC finished second in the mile relay.



Robert Hope vaults over the bar for a first place finish in Wednesday's track meet with Guilford.

PiKA's Lead IM Baseballers With Perfect Record of 4-0

By GENE SULLIVAN

Pi Kappa Alpha, by posting a perfect record, has assumed first place in the intramural softball standings. In their first game they led the Spencer nine, 19-7, behind "Butterbean" Harris' fatball. They next disposed of the Bandits 15-10, outhit the KA's 21-12, and then cut a determined Sigma Nu rally 9-7.

The Theta Chi's, backed by a good hitting attack and sharp infielding beat the Pounders, then cut the Alpha Sig's. The twice-defeated Bandits then pulled an upset by edging the Theta's 8-5 after losing to the Order and the PIKA's. The Theta Chi's then rallied to beat an inexperienced Spencer team.

A dark horse team, the Pounders, composed of independents and other "dead weight" crushed Spencer then lost to the Alpha Sig's and Theta Chi's before rebounding to swat the winless Pi Kapp's.

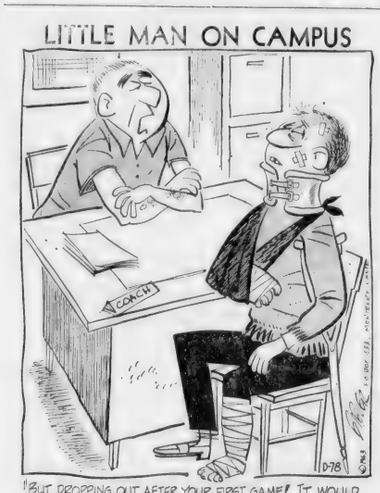
After losing their first tussle with the Theta Chi's, the Alpha Sig's have come on strong to give the league a shakeup in standings. They beat the Pounders, then a tough KA team 14-11.

Spencer and the Pi Kapps fought it out in the battle of the winless and spencer got the best of that one.

The Sigma Nu's are 1-1; they beat the PiKapp's and lost to the PiKA's.

Standings of Wed., April 19

	W	L
PiKA	4	0
Theta Chi	3	1
Alpha Sig	2	2
Pounders	2	2
Sigma Nu	1	3
Kappa Alpha	1	3
Bandits	1	3
Spencer	1	3
Pi Kapp	0	4



Sale Leads PC Golfers By Augusta 455-460

By JOHN HARDY

The Presbyterian College golfers defeated Augusta College 455-460 in a match played Thursday. The University of Mercer forfeited to Presbyterian when they were not present at tee-off time. The Hosemen have now boosted their record to 11-2. The match was played at Persimmon Hill Country Club, a neutral coures in Saluda. The match was medal play with total aggregate score determining the winner. David Sale was medalist in the match with a 36-35 for an 18-hole total of 71. Sale played a superb round of golf, hitting 17 greens in regulation. The scores for PC were: Tim Yancey, 75; Alan Parsons, 75; Ashton Blount, 77; Steve Albright, 78; Terry Clyburn, 79. The golfers' next match will be April 24 against Pfeiffer and Appalachian at Boone, N. C.

STATE TOURNAMENT

The University of South Carolina captured the State Tournament which was played April 14-15 by defeating the Presbyterian team by three strokes. The tournament was played at the Hampton Country Club in Hampton. The Blue Hose won the Little Four Championship by defeating Erskine, Newberry, and Wofford. Ashton Blount was medalist for the Little Four with a 71-73 for a two-round total of 144, par for 36 holes. Blount also placed third in the Inidivdual State Tournament. Freshman Terry Clyburn, who is undefeated in match play, captured seventh place with a three over par 147.



Tim Yancey prepares to hit a wedge shot to the green at Lakeside Country Club. He shot a three-over par in Thursday's match.

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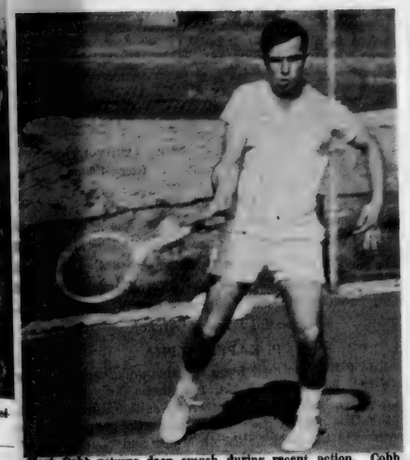


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Hart Cobb returns deep smash during recent action. Cobb plays number five in singles and plays on the number three doubles team.

Netters Lose to U. of Georgia But Defeat Apps and Duke

The Blue Hose netters split their four matches during the past week to finish with a winning season, 11-9.

The Hose ended on a losing note, however, as a strong Georgia Teach team blanked PC, 9-0, with only the number two doubles going to three sets. In this match Doug Haynie and Robbie Hibbits took the first set from Steve Menks and John Taylor, 6-1, but dropped the next two, 6-3, 6-0.

The Hose easily defeated Appalachian, 6-0, in a rain-shortened match. PC also defeated Duke by a 7-2 score.

Defending ACC champion, North Carolina, white-washed the Hose, 9-0, but PC made a good showing in spite of the final outcome. Although UNC lost the services of ranking player, Bitsy Harrison, they are still a genuine powerhouse, ranking among the best in the nation in tennis.

Jim Amaya threw a scare into Carolina's Gene Hamilton before losing, 6-4, 6-2. Both Howdy Letzring and Larry Connelly went the full three sets, as Connelly won his first set 6-3 over Bronson Van Wyck before dropping the next two 6-4 and 6-0. In doubles the story was much the same as Hort Cobb and Connelly pushed their opponents to the limit before falling 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

PC Takes 11-9 Mark into Tourney; USC, Clemson Are Favored to Win

By MIKE SIMONS

The PC net men take an 11-9 record into the State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held today and tomorrow at the Maxcy Gregg courts at the University of South Carolina.

The tourney should be one of the closest in recent years, with any one of several teams given a chance to take home the championship trophy. The host USC team ranks as one of the pre-tournament favorites along with defending champion Clemson.

In their only meeting of the season Clemson edged Carolina 5-4 by taking the final doubles match, but the home court advantage will be an all-important factor in the state meet.

PC looms as a dark-horse candidate, their only intrastate losses coming at the hands of these two favorites. Another team which could bring a few surprises is The Citadel. On a given day the Cadets could make it rough on anyone they play. Erskine is also asigned a dark-horse role for the tourney.

Clemson will be out to make it three state championships in a row, as they finished eight points ahead of PC, their nearest contenders, in last season's tuorney. This year before the Tigers dethroned the Blue Hose from their long-standing number one position by one point.

Carolina would like to take the tournament and attain the tennis prestige which has been missing for so long on the USC campus, and this could well be the year of the Gamecock. USC boasts a strong squad liberally sprinkled with sopohomores, including Bobby Heald and Jay Schlosser.

Since PC lost to Clemson and Carolina by scores of 9-0 and 8-1, respectively, they would have to be considered long shots.

The competition for individual honors is also shaping up to be a battle royal wih several candidaes in he running for op singles honors.

Clemson's Zulfi Rahim is the defending state intercollegiate champion after defeating PC's Bob Harris last year. Rahim may not be able to defend his title this season for the simple reason that he may not be playing number one for the Tigers in the state meet. David Cooper has been alternating with Rahim at the top spot, and it will be up to Clemson coach Duane Bouley to decide which man wil play the number one position. Cooper seems to have the edge at this writing.

USC's Heald or teammate Schlosser figures to be among those battling it out for top individual honors, as does The Citadel's Tee Hooper.

PC's Jim Amaya also has an excellent chance to cop the state singles crown although he lost to both Cooper and Schlosser in regular season play. Amaya has progressed rapidly as the season has progressed, and if he plays up to his potential, he could bring home the singles trophy.

In number one doubles competition the team to beat seems to be Clemson's Rahim and Cooper, who are undefeated for the season.

Clemson and Carolina are nearly even on down the line, but PC, The Citadel, or Erskine should come up with some upsets.

Commenting on the outlook for PC in the state tournament, Coach Jim Shakespeare said, "We're going to do down there and do our best in the tournament."

Team captain Larry Connelly was cautiously optimsitic over PC's chances, saying, "The field is very strong and evenly balanced this year, possibly more so than in any other season. I think the team will surprise a few people with their showing in the state tourney."

Baseballers Win Three

By TOM CAIN

With key hitting and consistent pitching, the PC baseball team was able to extend its one-game "winning streak" yesterday by sweeping a double-header from Elon. The Blue Hose won 4-3 and 3-2, with the last game lasting eight innings.

In the second game Mike Thurston singled to lead off the eighth inning when the score was tied 3-3. Gene Robbins was safe at first on an error while Thurston moved to second base. One out later Bobby Byard tripled to deep left field driving in the winning run.

PC scored three runs in the sixth inning of the second game on hits by Thurston, Hackle, and Robbins after Ed Pauling reached first on an infield error.

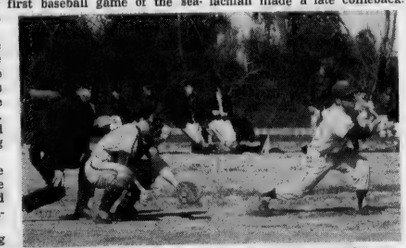
Bob McBee was the winning pitcher for PC in the first game. He gave up five hits in six innings of relief work.

Rad Free turned in the best pitching performance of the year for the Hose in the first game. He gave up only one hit while striking out men in pitching the complete seven innings.

PC scored its three runs of the first game in the first two innings. The first run came on a walk to Breedlove, a double by Robbins, and a run-scoring single by Hackle.

In the second inning Larry Bullis singled and scored with two out on Rad Free's base hit. An error by the rgit fielder enabled Free to advance to third base. A following single by Breedlove scored the PC pitcher easily.

Backing up Paul Ferguson's two-hit relief pitching with timely hitting, Presbyterian won its first baseball game of the season 7-4 against Appalachian on April 19. Playing the second game of a doubleheader, the Blue Hose scored all their runs in the first innings and held on in the last two innings as Appalachian made a late comeback.



Breedlove swings away in rrecent win for PC baseball team.

After John Griggs had walked in the first inning and scored on the centerfielder's error, Bob Hackle walked to lead off the second inning for the Blue Hose. Ferguson walked after Hackle and Larry Bullis singled bringing home Hackle with PC's second run. Two more singles by Charlie Breedlove and Griggs, and an error by the Appalachian shortstop produced the other three runs.

In the Presbyterian half of the third inning, Bullis homered scoring Ferguson ahead of him, sixth and seventh runs. In the Appalachian half of the sixth inning, Byrd hit a three-run homer off Ferguson, but the Blue Hose had already won their first game of the year.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Presbyterian got only two hits, one by Hackle and the other by catcher Mike Thurston. Appalachian scored four runs in the first inning, two in the second inning, and one in the sixth inning, handing George Lindsay the loss for PC.

Presbyterian's record for the year is now 1-9, with their next games against Elon at Clinton and Wofford at Spartanburg on Saturday.

True Sporting: Hill Climbing



BILL

A sure sporting event will be able to be observed this weekend in Chimney Rock, N. C. That is a hill climb.

Many feel that a hill climb is the toughest form of car racing. It has the three main parts of racing combined in it—speed, maneuverability, and endurance. Drag racing requires only quick acceleration. Stock car racing needs more speed than maneuvering.

One of the few in this area is the 21st annual Rock Sports Car Hill Cimb. Observers will be able to see all the popular sport cars in their run for the top. Saturday has been set aside for trial runs with the actual race being scheduled for Sunday. The winner will receive a $2000 purse.

An interesting part of the activities this weekend will be the personal duel between John Scott of Columbia and Ted Tidwell of Augusta.

Scott has driven in 19 of the 20 Chimney Rock Hill Climbs and has come away with 23 trophies in that time. He is also the defending champion and course record holder. Scott drove his 289 Cobra to a record time of 2:10.5 last year. Most critics felt that the Cobra had too much power to perform in the hill climb but Scott and car owner, John Seibels of Columbia, made believers out of the skeptics.

Tidwell won at Chimney Rock in 1965 in a Porsche GTS and at that time established the course record of 2:11.2. This year Tidwell is back with but one aim in mind. That is to win the title back from Scott and set a new course record of his own. Tidwell is coming back in a Lotus 23 to battle Scott. The race should break down into a test speed versus maneuverability.

These two men along with about 40 more will make up the field or hopefuls. All are eyeing the eventual distinction of going beneath the two-minute mark. This should come as the course record has been lowered more and more each year. This has come about due to better drivers and faster cars.

The course is 1.9 miles long and has thirteen hairpin curves. The grade of the hill reaches eight percent. It should prove to be a very enjoyable event to all those who are able to attend.

Business Graduates Hired

Graduates of the Economics and Business Administration programs offered at Presbyterian College have chosen employment in one of several fields, Dr. Fred Chapman announced this week.

The fields which these people have elected to enter are banking, insurance sales and adjustment, retail sales, management trainee programs, accounting, and civilian government service.

Graduates have accepted employment with such banks as the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, the First National Bank of South Carolina, the Bank of Georgia, and the South Carolina National Bank.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has also offered employment. In the area of retail sales, some graduates plan to work for such companies as Sears Department Stores, Rich's Department Stores, and Davison's Department Stores.

The IBM Corporation has accepted applications from PC graduates, as has the Humble Oil Corporation and the Gulf Oil Corporation. Two food store chains, the Kroger Cmpany and Winn-Dixie, Incorporated, have offered employment.

Several utilities, among them Southern Bell Telephone and the Southern Railway, have accepted applications from PC graduates. Insurance firms such as Crawford and Liberty Life have offered employment.

Many of these employment positions were offered with full knowledge that a military obligation must first be rendered. The salary range was approximately between $5700 and $7200, with an automobile occasionally included.

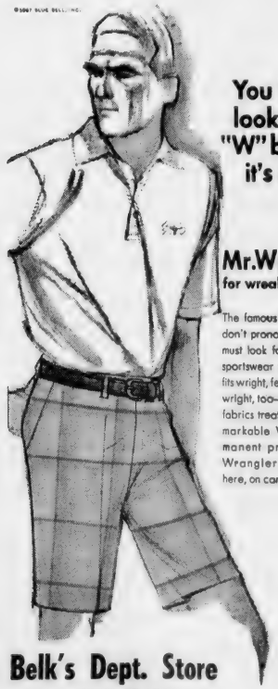
In addition, several graduates of the program are planning to attend graduate or profesional schools. Two majors are planning to attend the University of South Carolina and Clemson University, respectively, with stipends ranging between $1800 and $3240. Offers with stipends were also extended by the University of Florida and the University of Georgia.

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purpose. They exist only as "honors" and as pawns for fraternities to use during rush. Unless some purposeful duties are assigned to these nebulous nine, and unless they carry out more of a useful function in the future, these positions should be eliminated. I estimate that over twenty man-hours were wasted by the Student Council on these elections which ultimately result in nothing worthwhile.

Much could be said about the major deficiencies this year's intramural program and the slackness within the PaC SaC staff, but now these are water over the dam. We can only hope that persons involved with these aspects of campus life in the future will look on this year and quoth, "Nevermore!"

Having presented you with a jumble of probably meaningless minor criticisms, and being engulfed by a steady flow of spring fever I am inclined to stop and bid you a fond adieu.



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Jokers Pull Joke

The Jokers Three Productions "rgerets" that the Tams never received the PC contract for the night of April 13. The contract was misiaid when the agent through which the Student Entertainment Committee was working quit his job.

The contract was never sent to the Tams, according to the Jokers Three.

The Jokers Three will return the $300 deposit made by the SEC, and has made a promise for Moses Dillard and the Dynamic Showmen with the Nomads possibly for next year for $400.

Chapel Schedule

All seniors must go to chapel Monday. After the regular chapel service, they will practice for graduation.

Wednesday — Worship Service with Chaplain Thomas Stallworth.

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The Greeks

By SANDY LYNN
Greek Editor

PI KAPPA PHI

The party last weekend was a bg success. Rosey w presented at the party to Rose Queen Dottie McDo of Charlotte, N. C. New officers were installed this week. Brother of the week is Neill McKay for his re engagement to Marsha Montgomery of PC, and the clusion of a successful term as Archon.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The PiKA's softball team remains undefeated, ha defeated the Bandits, KA's, and Sigma Nu's this w "It was really hot" in the fraternity suite Saturday ni as the Originals helped blow it out. Congratulation Brothers of the week Caldwell, Monk, and "Lucky Dr Glover. Thanks to pledges Jameson and Chapman playing "Smokey the Sot."

SIGMA NU

The Nu's have broken even so far in softball, wi win over the PiKapp's and a loss to the PiKA's. (gratulations to Steve Lehman who was voted into brotherhood Tuesday night. Brothers Crim and Hi managed to pick up brown helmets over the weekend brother Erwin has finally found his place in the w The addition to the house is coming along fine, and u the direction of Hedden, should be finished in the two weeks.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sig's would like to announce that Sa Alexander is the Tambourine Girl of 1967. Alpha Pl currently readying for next week's visit by Ed Mad administrative secretary of the national office. (gratulations are extended to Brother Ray Combs who ned Miss Carol Thompson of PC and also to Brother J McGehee who has pinned Miss Karen Raines of Col bia College. By the way, Miss Nancy Hollis has lava ed Brother John Greer; we now send social forms to C The softball team is off to a wondeful start, due to sliding of "Strawberry" Lyons. Brothers of the week Combs, McGehee, and Greer.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa's enjoyed a quiet weekend during Sp Swing with a small combo party Saturday night. The M award goes to the whole Order, except for Smith Bu and the other SGA officers. We were glad to see Bob Johnson could make it back Saturday. Plans for the ca ing weekend include the Hill Climbs. Hero of the w is Tommy Greer for his outstanding softball game.

THETA CHI

The annual Theta Chi Senior Supper was a great s cess Wednesday night. It honored Senior Brothers G Bowie, Starling Ray, and Jim Bell. Congratulation Brother George Latimer, who is pinned to Miss Brit Baucom of Winthrop, and Brother Starling Ray, wh engaged to Miss Billie Carol Still. "The Soul Set" p vided music for a typically out-of-sight Theta Chi pa at Lake Greenwood Saturday night, and what's m they were on time!

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U. S. Steel Honors PC Alumni Program Headed by Hammet

Presbyterian College won first place nationally in the United States Steel 1967 Alumni Giving Incentive Awards competition among small private co-educational colleges, the American Alumni Council announced today.

Under this program, recognition and monetary awards are given to those institutions which, by decision of a panel of impartial judges, have recorded outstanding achievement in their annual alumni funds, either for improvement or for sustained performance.

Presbyterian College, cited for improvement, will receive a $1,000 check, a certificate and the US Steel trophy. These will be presented during the American Alumni Council 52nd General Conference in San Francisco at the opening banquet and awards session on July 12.

The PC program is headed by Ben Hay Hammet, director of alumni and public relations. Presbyterian has ranged high in previous years, but this represents the first time the college has received one of the top national awards of the US Steel Foundation.

In reporting on the award, George J. Cooke, Jr., executive director of the American Alumni Council, wrote to PC President Marc C. Weersing: "On behalf of the judges, the American Alumni Council and the United States Steel Foundation extend congratulations to all who had a part in bringing this new distinction to your college."

Dr. A. Hollis Edens Will Deliver Commencement Speech May 14

By DAN ROBERTS

Two days of activity will mark the 87th PC commencement exercises as PC prepares to award approximately one hundred seniors diplomas. The commencement speaker will be Dr. A. Hollis Edens, former president of Duke University.

Saturday night will feature the annual Senior-Alumni dinner. Alumni President Sam Cornwall will introduce the speaker, Charles B. MacDonald, Deputy Chief Historian of the Department of the Army, will be here to receive an honorary Doctor of Letters at graduation exercises the next day.

The pace quickens on Sunday as the traditional Baccalaureate Service is held at 11:00 A. M. in Belk Auditorium with the Rev. Fitzhugh Legerton delivering the morning address. He will also receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity that afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Weersing's reception is to be given for the graduating Seniors and their parents at 2:00 at the President's home.

Later, about 4:15, the Commencement itself will begin. In addition to the presentation of awards, the commissioning of 16 graduating ROTC cadets and the delivery of diplomas, Dr. A. Hollis Edens, former president of Duke University, will deliver the main Commencement address. He will talk on "Conversation-Education."

Edens did his undergraduate and Masters work at Emory University in Atlanta, and received his PhD. from Harvard.

Dr. Edens served as president of Duke from 1949 to 1960. After retiring from Duke in 1960, Dr. Edens became executive director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation and is now serving as an advisor of the Anne Stouffer Foundation.



DR. A. HOLLIS EDENS

Through the years, Dr. Edens has held such positions as the president of the National Commission of Accreditation, president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, executive committee member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the member of two presidential committees on higher education. Dr. Edens was the vice-chancellor of the University System of Georgia, an Emory University dean and currently serves as a member of the Emory Board of Trustees. Many years of work and eight honorary degrees later, Edens is one of the most revered educators in the nation.



LEGERTON



MacDONALD

Edens is married to the former Mary Bussell and they have one child.

Seniors and their parents will be guests of the college at a noon-day meal in Greenville Hall on Sunday.

Blue Key Taps Seven Rising Seniors In Annual Spring Rituals Monday

The PC chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity tapped eight new members— seven students and one faculty member—in its annual spring ceremony Monday in chapel.

The new men, chohen on the basis of leadership, character, and scholarship, are Robert E. Staton, Henry M. Smith, David P. Berry, Richard T. Quillen, Joseph W. Dunlap, Robert D. Lynn, Charles W. Eagles, and Professor Earl B. Halsall.

Mr. Halsall, Professor of Political Science and advisor to the IFC, was given an honorary membership.

At the initiation ceremony Wednesday night, the officers for next year were elected. They are Bobby Staton, president; Sandy Lynn, vice-president; and Charles Eagles, secretary-treasurer.

Bobby Staton serves as Commander of the Sigma Nu fraternity and vice-president of the Student Government Association. He is a member of Scabbar dand Blade. Staon is from Emporia, Va. He was on the PaC SaC staff this year.

Mac Smith, from Marietta, Ga., has served on the Honor Council for two years. He is chairman of the Honor Council for next year. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is assistant editor of the PaC SaC and will serve in that capacity next year, too.

David Berry is President of the Student Government Association. He is from Union and is a member of Scabbard and Blade. Berry is also brother in KA fraternity.

Richard Quillen is from

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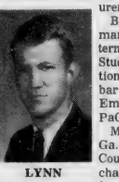
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HALSALL

ROTC Awards Day Program Recognizes 15 Top Cadets

Yesterday the Military Science Department of PC conducted the annual ROTC Awards Day ceremonies. Awards were presented to the outstanding members of the cadet corps by dPM Lt. Col Benjamin F. Ivey, Dr. Joseph M. Gettys, and John Horne, representative of American Legion Post No. 56 of Clinton.

The Certificate of Meritorious Leadership was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Grady A. Marshall, the battalion commander. The Superior Cadet Awards for MS I, II, III, and IV were presented to Jim Ritchie, James Powell, Danny Wyatt, and Sherwood McKay, respectively.

Other awards presented included the following: ROTC Military Achievement Award to Evin Pamplin; Wysor Saber to Jim Ritchie; Scabbard and Blade Medals for MS IV and III to Grady Marshall and Randy Grant; Association of the U. S. Army Medal to Richard Quillen.

Also, Reserve Officers of South Carolina Medal to James Powell; Sons of the American Revolution Award to Bill Kirtland; Wysor Medal to Sherwood McKay; American Legion Medals for Scholastic Excellence MSIV to Max Milligan, American Legion Medal for Military Excellence MS IV to Bob Herlong.

Also, American Legion Medal for Scholastic Excellence MS III to David Berry, American Legion Medal for Military Excellence MS III to Joe Dunlap; Hudson Military Award for MS IV and MS III to Max Milligan and Jim Bush, respectively.

Rifle team trophies were given to Fred Lockwood for the highest individual score, to Bob Thrower for the highest average, and to Danny Wyatt for the second highest average.

Blue Power Is Coming

Dear Students:

In an effort to revamp the cheerleading program we would like to include the entire student body in our plans. In order to give the student body a better chance to participate in promoting spirit and supporting our teams, the Blue Hose Boosters is being formed.

To promote more school spirit the Blue Hose Boosters will help with pep rallies and publicize all sports events. The Blue Hose Boosters will also form caravans to support our teams at away games and will partially sponsor the cheerleaders.

This is the pefect opportunity to make school spirit something to be proud of at PC. This is an important step in our altogether new program for 1967-68. The organizational meeting for the Blue Hose Boosters is in Belk Auditorium at 7:45 Tuesday night. This is the chance we, as PC students, have been asking for to show that Presbyterian College will progress in coming years.

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Positive Functions

Last month we received a bulletin from the United States Student Press Association that described the Blue Stocking and PC too well.

Ken Winter, co-director of USSPA's 1966 summer seminar in issues of higher education, pointed out weaknesses in the coverage of college newspapers.

Mr. Winter described several conditions which he believed must be achieved before a college can function will, before it can do anything positive: ". . . . "there must be adequate resources: faculty, money, buildings—mainly money; and there must be the absence of impediments to th positive functions: outside meddling, censorship in speech and writing, stupid rules, grading, etc. Let me call the attaining or preserving of these esentials for merely a decent place where thins can happn the maintenance functions."

Winter continued by saying that ". . . college papers . . . write almost exclusively about these maintenance functions—when one breaks down, as in a censroship crisis; when one is restored or buttressed, as when a new source of money is found . . ."

He emphasized that newspapers and colleges should be more concerned with other subjects. He called them ". . . . the positive functions—the ideas and events that make it worth having, attending and maintaining a college in the first place; the kinds of things that 'education is all about.'

"(oT distinguish again: a maintenance function is necessary but not itself interesting; it is noticed only when it breaks down; a positive function is intrinsically interesting, it is that great moment in your education, and the people or ideas that produce such moments.)"

Winter maintained that college newspapers concentrate too much on the maintenance functions, and not enough on the positive functions. We agree.

However, is the lack of coverage by the Blue Stocking of these positive functions due to neglect or is there generally a lack of concern with the positive functions on this campus?

It is hoped that next year all groups on the campus will take more interest in "what education is all about" and make PC truly a college worth maintaining and attending.

A Modest Proposal---'67

(Editor's Note: The editor received the following note yesterday: "If you will be present at the corner of Maple and South Adair at the stroke of twelve tonight, you will receove something of vital importance. Sincerely, Isaac Bickerstaff.'. Reprinted here is the manuscript which was hurled from a speeding vehicle.)

It is a melancholy object to those who are familiar with Presbyterian College when they hear the institution being denounced, deprecated, and slandered at every pass, and when they see mounting feelings of distrust, suspicion, aid isolation in the students, the faculty, and the administration. I think it is agreed by all parties that the present state of the college is deplorable, and therefore whoever could find out a fair, cheap, and easy method of resolving these conditions would deserve so well as to have his statute set up as a preserver of the institution.

For my own part, having turned my thoughts upon this important subject and maturely weighed various solutions, I have concluded that any improvement depends solely on a thorough application of psychiatric principles to the situation at hand. The crux of the problem became clear to me while I was perusing the March, 1967, **Archives of General Psychiatry**. My attention was riveted on the following statement by William S. Appleton, M. D., in his article, "Concentration, the Phenomoneon and Its Disruption." "Required to postpone or diminish sexual and other gratifications while in College, the adolescent or young adult unconsciously displaces his frustration onto the institution."

Suddenly it seemed incredible that no one had previously recognized this condition as the underlying cause of the problems which presently beset our venerable institution. With equal alacrity the means of resolving any adverse conditions here became imprinted in my consciousness, and I cannot but believe that the immediate enactment of this means wil speedily rectify the situation that exists.

I shall now therefore humbly propose my own thoughts, which I hope will not liable to the least objection.

I have been assured by a very knowing Californian member of the Berkeley Sexual Freedom League that a free expression of sexual drives leads to increased powers of concentration, aid love of God and country. I believe I am not being presumptuous in including, among these other beneficoal results, increased love of Alma Maetr.

In consequence I submit the following two-fold scheme to alleviate the widespread repression of these drives which is now prevalent among the students at Presbyterian. First, I propose that birth control pills be freely distributed to the female students. Secondly, I propose that a group of courtesans be subsidized to visit each men's dorm on alternate nights to give vent to all the pent-up tensions of the male students.

A corresponding group of males of easy virtue need not be employed for the coeducational students, for there are bound to be a sufficient number of civic-minded male students who will volunteer to serve the needs of Clinton Hall. In fact it is not too improbable to anticipate that within a few years this program might be completely self-sufficient. The ramifications of this scheme offer nothing but gain to all groups concerned.

Such a plan should certainly be acceptable to the administration, or it would transform the problem from a complex one involving values, personalities, and emotions to a relatively simple one involving only finance, implementation, and coordination. Moreover, no one can doubt the administrative ability to deal satisfactorily with such matters the recrection of several new buildings and the continued erection of other building and funding programs attests to its competency in this area.

The faculty also should be pleased with this plan, for removing the cause of student frustration it would increase the student's ability to concentrate. The resulting improvement in academic success would raise the academic standing of Presbyterian. The faculty would doubtlessly receive credit for this advancement, and consequently they could demand with justification more academic freedom, such as the right to determine the curriculum, more security against failure to get new contracts, and larger salaries.

Finally, the students stand to benefit the most from such a program, for they would achieve a hitherto unimagined degree the primary goal of a college: gratification. No longer would frustration from repressed sexual drives manifest itself in aggression directed toward bulletin boards, candy machines, windows, head proctor or administrative assistants, or the institution in general.

Rather, the energy from these drives would be channeled into natural, healthful outlets. Dressing, formerly the primary means of tension reduction would cease almost entirely since it inhibits complete enjoyment of these other outlets. Also the money saved on this commodity would finance the 1968 Community Concert Program.

I profess in the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring to promote this necessary work, having no other motive than the good of my college. I am close to graduation and besides I've done all right independently.

Rush Otey, Ass't. Editor

Humanities Course Should Be Considered

One wonders at times if this school really is progressing. Is it "on the way" academically ,as evidenced by the growing number of doctorates in the faculty, or is it becoming more firmly entrenched in its mediocrity as many have charged?

There are many areas in which one may criticize the academic life here. There is a definite lack of seminars and classes in which the useful discussion portrays a prominent role. Whether we may charge the faculty with failing to make their presentations stimulating, or whether we should examine our own sickly desires for knowledge as students is debatable. Excitement in learning must stem from a mutual interest between faculty and students.

One method by which PC might advance academically would be to combine several existing courses into one comprehensive course which would be open only to selected students. Davidson College has such a program in which history, religion, and English are combined into one "humanities" course. Elected students participate i nthis program for the duration of their freshman and sophomore years, thereby meeting their general requirements in each of these areas. Classes are small, with a student-faculty ratio of perhape ten to one, and meet primarily to discuss work done outside class and the related lecture given once a week by a faculty member.

Whether such a program would work at PC is questionable, but it seems to be worth a try. Only those who are sincerely interested in academics would participate while other members of the student body would be entirely unaffected. Perhaps a student-faculty committee could be set up to study such a proposal.

Presbyterian College is frequently called a "provincial Southern small college" by those within and those without. One way in which this school might "broaden its horizons" might be to actively build a foreign student program. This seems to be a vital part of life at many highly esteemed institutions, but as far as I know is overlooked here. Perhaps such a program might be effected through agencies of the church or through civic organizations if the school itself is not financially capable of instituting and maintaining worthwhile system.

Potentialities must be developed in realtities if we are to prove false the predictions made in a recent chapel, "Your college diplomas will be obsolete in five years." Learning must become a worthwhile and meaningful part of being alive rather than a drudgery merely to be endured by students and professors.

Seniors Will Be Remembered



BILL

Another year of Presbyterian College sports has come to an end and has been committed to the record books. The near misses of the season will soon be forgotten with only the successes remembered. For some of us it was only a beginning of many memories that we will obtain in our college career. For others it will merely be an addition to other memories already acquired. And for some of us it is a culmination and ending to many fond years. This column is dedicated to those who will not return to PC as students.

The year began with football season and as usual the sports writers picked PC to finish near the bottom of the Carolinas Conference. Evidently someone forgot to tell the football team. The season began with an opening victory over Frederick. Then came the loss to Lenoir Rhyne despite the fact that the statistics said that we had won. Who will forget the loss to Wofford that the team wanted so much to win. Who will forget the loss to Davidson on Homecoming or the unbelievable show of school spirit by the students that week.

There were also the good memories such as the exciting 42-29 win over Western Carolina and the come-from-behind win over Appalachian. Perhaps the most remembered of all will be the Thanksgiving Day victory over Newberry that gave PC a share of the conference championship with Lenoir Rhyne.

There are also the people to remember—especially those who won't return next season. There were the linemen such as John Monk, Sam Lyons, Jim Helms, Bob Warren, Allan Harris, and Jack McCaskill. They went out week after week and did their jobs with little recognition. But their work paid off. End James Smith's record-breaking performances will long be remembered. Last of all there was the courageous play of backs such as Jim Johnson, Olin Grant, and Monk Milligan.

With the coming of winter basketball season came to PC. It was a season of many heartbreaks and disappointments. Many times the team could have become discouraged with the bad breaks or indifference of the student body but they never went out on the floor without giving all they had plus a little more. It was a season with a back-breaking schedule and many games on the road, but never did these boys throw in the towel.

There were the good memories such as the upset of Lenoir Rhyne, the first win over Wofford in four years. The heartbreaks can be seen in such games as the overtime loss to Western Carolina. All of these qualities can be best exemplified by the personal character of senior Steve Stine. Stine was always there to supply the spirit and extra effort although he was on the bench his senior year.

As the seasons changed once again, spring sports came to PC. The golf team supplied us with true pride by being the Little Four Champions and runner-up in the state. There were no seniors on this team, so much can be looked forward to for next year.

The baseball team which has at times been something of a joke among PC students had their most successful season in recent years. This could well be the beginning of a change in baseball as was experienced by the track team two years ago. The one senior on this team was George Lindsay. He pitched his heart out for little avail for two seasons. One year he was almost the whole pitching staff. Time and again Lindsay went out on the mound to pitch his heart out but lose due to lack of support from the rest of the team.

The track team has now become a very respectable part of the PC athletic program after a revamping by Coach Joe Nixon. The result has been two straight winning seasons in dual meets. The courage of someone like Monk Milligan is something we will remember after the track meets have been forgotten. The thing remembered is the thing that counts.

The tennis team which has long been a source of pride to PC sports enthusiasts offered memories to many of us that will not soon be forgotten. This was a team that was playing the same schedule that PC teams of yesteryear had played. There was a vast difference though as this team was playing with limited scholarships and the loss of the top two players of the previous season. Did this team fold? No, instead it played with a determination that few PC tennis teams could have possibly exemplified in the past. There were the heartbreaks to remember such as the loss in the state tournament. There were also the wins to remember such as wins over Harvard and Duke.

There is the play of seniors Howdy Letzring and Larry Connelly to remember this team by. Connelly played his heart out against opponents who were often his better and has nothing to be ashamed of. Letzring came into his own this year and proved to be one of the strongest players in the state. His play such as in The Citadel match is something to remember.

What will you remember about PC ten years from now? Will you remember the particular wins or losses? Will you remember the individual successes or failures? Whatever one remembers it will prove to be a leading part of his days at PC. This could only have been accomplished through the courage of these seniors to whom we bid farewell.

Golfers Bow to Georgia, Will Face USC and Wofford as Season Ends

BY JOHN HARDY

A very strong University of Georgia golf team defeated PC 6-3 in a match held April 25. Georgia, having the home course advantage at Athens Country Club, had three men to score in the sixties. The Hose linksmen tied Georgia 9-9. The Presbyterian golf team has had a very successful season posting an 11-3 record. The team has two remaining matches, both to be played at Lakeside Country Club in Clinton. Wofford College will be here today and the University of South Carolina will be here on Monday, May 1.

Tommy Barnes (68) d. David Sale 3-0.

Pete Davidson (68) d. Tim Yancey 3-0.

Larry Miller (74) d. Terry Clyburn 2-1.

Gary Holloman (68) d. Ashton Blount 3-0.

Al Tyre (70) d. Alan Parsons 3-0.

Joe Kunes (76) d. Steve Albright 3-0.

OUTLOOK FOR '68

The Presbyterian College golf team will have six returning lettermen for next year's team. The outlook for the team next year is very bright. The team will be looking forward to the State Tournament, hoping to repeat last year's performance. Coach Bob Waters will supervise the play for the '68 season. Coach Waters has assisted Coach Gerry Wells on some of this year's matches and has been learning the duties of a golf coach. The team should be very successful next year under their new coach.

David "Machine" Sale of Asheville, N. C., is number one on returning for his senior year. This year's golf team and will be David has served as captain of the team and lead man this year. Ashton Blound, a rising junior, returns for his third year on the golf team. A. B. has been a great help in golf this year and has played very well.

Tim Yancey will return for his second year on the team. Tim joined the team this year and has played excellent golf. Steve Albright of Ocala, Fla., will return as a two-year letterman. Steve plays number four on the team.He is planning another fine year for the team.

Alan Parsons, a rising senior, will return with plans for an even better golf team next year. Alan has shown a great deal of improvement this year. Terry Clyburn of Kershaw, has been a great help to the team. Terry, as a freshman and his first year on the team, has never been shut-out in medal play, and has only been defeated once. He has gained a great deal of experience this year. Terry should be only one out of six tough men on the Presbyterian golf team for 1968.

Gault Announced Athletic Progress

Athletic Director Cally Gault announced several developments in the PC athletic program for next season. Gault said that plans for moving the student body section at Johnson Field had begun in February at the request of Walter Johnson Club President Claude Crocker. It has not been determined whether the students will remain on the present side of the field or will be moved to the opposite side. "The students will definitely be sitting behind the them in a section," commented Gault. The new section will be enlarged to handle the growing size of the student body.

The new cheerleaders have been announced for the coming year. They are Danny Wyatt, Bonnie Dietz, Helen Moore, Nan Smith, and Jean Cummings. These cheerleaders will attend a cheerleaders school held at the University of Mississippi this summer. This will allow the new members to get instruction on techniques and new ideas from other schools.

The contest to name the new PC emblem has not received much response from the student body. Mr. Crocker hopes that more support will be given in naming the emblem before the semester ends. Some of the names being considered are Rufus A. Cobb, Garnet McBlue, and P. C. MacTuff. If anyone has an idea that they would like to submit, please do so to the Blue Stocking office or contact Bill Bassham.



Left to right, Richard Quillen, John Walther, Richard Reed, and George Lindsay at the Block P Banquet last night.

PC Athletic Awards Banquet Honors Varsity Sportsmen

The 1967 Presbyterian College Athletic banquet was held this week. Athletic Director Cally Gault dedicated the banquet to PC Professor Neil Whitelaw, who is ill in a Greenwood hospital.

The entertainment was provided by Miss Barbara Harris of Greenville, who is the reigning Miss outh Carolina.

Special awards were given to the following athletes: High Point Man in Track, Richard Reed; Best Rebounder, Richard Quillen; Most Accurate Free Throw Shooter in Games: Ken Martin; Most Accurate Free Throw Shooter, John Walther; Most Valuable Baseball Player, George Lindsay; Lonnie McMillian Award for Courage in Sports, Richard Quillen and George Lindsay.

Letters were given for participation in football, basketball, baseball, tarck, tennis, golf, and the rifle team. Football and basketball lettermen had already been announced. Baseball lettermen were Charles Breedlove, Larry Bullis, Bob Byard, Mel Davis, Paul Ferguson, Rad Free, John Griggs, Robert Hackle, George Lindsay, Bob McKee, Ed Pauling, Gene Robbins, Mike Thurston, Robin Williams, Randel Caldwell, and Rick Pennington.

Track lettermen were John Greer, John Walther, Richard Reed, Dowl Thompson, John McCallum, Robert Hope, Bob McNair, Monk Milligan, Ellis Jenkins, James Challen, Jim Busch, Doug Bowles, Dave Hudson, John Lown, Dan Eckstein, and Bobby Little.

Terry Clyburn, David Sale, Tim Yancey, Ashton Blount, Steve Albright, and Allen Parsons were awarded letters for thei rparticipation on the golf team. Jim Amaya, Howdy Letzring, Larry Conneley, Doug Haynie, Hart Cobb, Robbie Hibbits, and John Amaya lettered in tennis.

PC Soccer Team Plays USC Saturday

The Presbyterian College soccer team will have its third game of the season Saturday afternoon in Clinton against the University of South Carolina. The Blue Hose lost two very close games earlier in the season to a more experienced Clemson team.

Team captain Carlos Emanuel reports that the team is in good condition for the game. PC standouts are Jim and John Amaya, Rick Sjoholm, Mack and Joey Singleton, Butch Tuck, Eddie Miller, Jim Bush, and Sterling Jernigan.

The Carolina team is in its first year of existence and has had games With Columbia Bible College and A. C. Flora High School in Columbia.

The PC team hasn't had a game since late October but has played for two seasons without a coach or organized practice. This will be the last game of the season for the team. It is hoped that a more active program can be established next year in this fast-growing sport.

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Campus News Briefs

Emanuel Receives Journal Award

Dr. W. F. Chapman, chairman of the Economics and Business Administration Department, announced this week that Carlos Emanuel is to be presented this year's "Wall Street Journal" Award.

This award is given each year to the senior majoring in economics or business with the highest grade point ratio. Along



with the silver medal, the honor consists of a year's subscription to the "Journal."

Emanuel, from Guayaquil, Ecuador, has a gpr of 3.65 and plans to attend the University of South Carolina next year to work on his master's degree in ecomonics.

Chapel Schedule

Monday—Mr. A. H. McLaurin, state public relations manager for Southern Bell Telephone Company, from Greenville; demonstration lecture, "What Is New in Communications." Sponsored by the sophomore class.

Wednesday—Worship Service, Dr. Marc C. Weersing. Last chapel of the year.

Dr. P. W. Taylor Joins PC Sociology Dept.

Academic Dean Joseph M. Gettys announced this week the addition of Dr. Paul W. Snyder to the sociology department. Dr. Synder will replace Mr. Reid and will be head of the department beginning next August.

Dr. Snyder received a Bachelor of Science degree from Florida State University in 1958. He received his Master of Science degree in 1961 from Florida State. He earned his doctorate from Utah State University in 1965.

He held graduate assistants at Florida State and Utah State.

The Pennsylvania native is now teaching at Valdosta State College where he is head of the sociology department. Previously he taught at Mississippi State College for Women.

Dr. Snyder is a Lutheran. He is married and has one child.

Milo "Rogues"

The Military Department recently completed a military "rogues gallery" made up of pictures of almost all past commanders and past professors of military science since 1919 when ROTC at PC began.

The display is located in the upstairs hallway in Jacobs Hall. Sgt. Maj. Jowers and cadets David Hood and James worked on reproducing thep hotos from old PaC SaCs.

SCA Picnic

The annual Student Christian Association spring picnic will be held Tuesday afternoon on the Ponderosa. Activities will begin at 4:00 with a softball game.

The afternoon will also include a volleyball game, an egg throw, and sack race.

Supper will be served from 5:30-6:00. The dining hall will not be open that evening.

There will be a folk-sing with "talent" from each social fraternity and from independent and co-ed groups beginning at 6:30.

Pool Schedule

Wednesday, May 3, is the last day until after final exams the pool will be open for recreational swimming. Summer hours will be announced later.

YRC Meeting

Last Monday the PC Young Republican Club held its last meeting of the year. Col. Powell Fraser spoke on "The Changing Nature of Warfare." Many questions on the present and the future draft systems were asked from the floor.

W. J. McArthur was presented a farewell gift in a brown paper bag for his work during the past two years as club advisor.

Miss Vicki Brown was elected unanimously president for next year. The other officers will be elected at the beginning of the fall semester.

After the meeting was adjourned, Gamma Omega Phi, a political fraternity on campus, issued bids to David Hood, Bruce McCutchen, and Jim Therrell. The three pledged the following day.

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Kingsport, Tenn. He is president of the Scabbard and Blade, and the Business and Economics Club. He is a member of the Honor Council and co-captain of the basketball team. He is president of the senior class for next year.

Sandy Lynn somes from Memphis and is president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Lynn also serves as one of the senior representativse on the Student Council and was on the Honor Council last year. Lynn is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Joe Dunlap is from Knoxville, Tenn., and is president of the Kappa Alpha Order. He is a member of the Student Council. Dunlap is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade.

Charles Eagles is from Florence and is editor of The Blue Stocking.



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The Greeks

By SANDY LYNN
Greek Editor

SIGMA NU

Jack Touchberry was voted into the Brotherhood [illegible] week. With the exception of a few bricks, the [illegible] "house" will be finished as soon as "Dean" Beaty [illegible] pletes the new head. Alex Erwin, Daddy Gravely, [illegible] Turtle O'Connell are pulling out for Mobile, Ala., [illegible] the annual SUSGA convention held this week-end. Bob Williams and Daddy Gravely are to be in attendance [illegible] the annual Sigma Nu College of Chapters held in Lexington, Va., on August 21-24. "Easy" Ed Gregory reports that he has finished up the season at Clinton Hall with [illegible] runs, no hits, many errors, but **no score**.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps have been spending a quiet week in [illegible] dious preparation for exams. The softball team [illegible] its two games this week, and "one-man-band" Barnhardt put on a superb show at the swimming meet, taking first place in the diving competition. Brother Barnhardt is also Brother of the Week for his spectacular one-handed game winning catch against the "Order" boys.

THETA CHI

Beta Psi is preparing for the annual Rebel Reunion to be held this weekend at the university of Alabama. Gordon Wilson and Rusty Tatum will be the chapter's official delegates. Rumor has it that Brother Mebane could become "Hattie's little Jerry" again.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

From the "Big House," the annual stag supper honoring the graduating seinors was held Monday night at the Panorama. The following awards were presented: Most Outstanding Brother—Jim Johnson; Best Intramural Athlete—Don Blanchard; Highest Scholastic Average—Jim Johnson; Most Improved Scholarship—Evins Goodwin and Most Outstanding Pledge—Doug McLeod.

Some of the new brothers and old pledges were seen hitchhiking back to school from various wooded areas around Clinton. Stan Kemp receives "Fish of the Week" honors for helping Brother Montgomery fix his flat tire.

New Brothers initiated this week are Stan Kemp, [illegible] Paulling, Tommy Campbell, Carey Fussell, and John Denny. Pledge MacLeod plans to finish the pledge project before school opens next year.

PiKA affiliate Olin Grant gets the brown-nose award for 1966-67. He recently purchased a car from a professor who has him for several classes this semester. He [illegible] it runs well—if you graduate!

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's report is rather sketchy this week since the Order's correspondent was occupied at Clinton Hall's deadline time. Certain rumors have floated in however. Last weekend Brother Brown Johnson realized once again that he was not the man he used to be, but he rallied with a premature bid to tap his man into the Blue Key. John Dunlap made a profitable liason with a charitable evangelist from Bob Jones University. Finally MVD award is rumored to have been copped by Brother Tommy Edwards who spent two hours returning from a goat ride to the Ponderosa. Congratulations to Brother Stretch Roberts on dropping his lavalier. George Dickerson is [illegible] liered to Miss Nell Branham of Winthrop.

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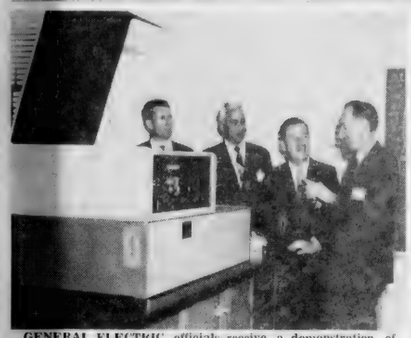
The Alpha Sigs welcome eleven new brothers this week. New initiates are Fil Acker, Tom Cain, Bob Cosby, Jody Fowler, Buddy Ferguson, Bob Gustafson, Duncan McFayden, Larry Sigman, Johnny Stanford, Jim Talley and Shuford Wall.

Alex Burgin and Jimmy Page are attending the Province Conclave in Atlanta this weekend.

Brothers of the Week are Dick Query for his outstanding job in the initiation ceremony last Tuesday, and Mr. Woody Hall, an economics major from York, and former editor of the Blue Stocking, for receiving the coveted Gold P from Presbyterian College and for being the second oldest brother in the fraternity, next to Jim Bruce.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC officials receive a demonstration of the $21,000 recording spectrophotometer made available to PC through a grant by the GE Foundation. Among those present were, left to right: A. B. Windham of Greenville, sales manager of the industrial sales division; A. L. Moore, Sr., of Nashville, regional manager of the GE Supply Co.; vice-president T. K. Edenfield of Atlanta; and Dr. K. N. Carter of the PC chemistry department who demonstrated the instrument.

Formal Rush Climaxed As Sixty-one Men Join

KA Leads with Fourteen

Formal fraternity rush ended today as sixty-one men pledged. The Kappa Alpha Order led with fourteen pledges. Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi both pledged twelve men.

Theta Chi pledged eleven men. Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu each got six new pledges today.

The following men pledged the following fraternities:

KAPPA ALPHA

Tommy Edwards, Lynn Spurlin, Randy Stonebrunner, Bobby King, Elmo Holt, John Southern, Allan Weldon, Mitchell Byrd, Braxton Blalock, Ben Gregg, Vince Brannon, Ben Simmons, Kent Duckworth, Bo Boger.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Steve N. Lentz, Burke Robertson, Marshall P. Sherrard, David Sutherland, John Gowland, Tommy Lawson, Henry Benner, Allen McNeill, Jack Russell Barnes, Elliot Poss, John Woods, William Blume.

PI KAPPA PHI

Bruce Hoopes, David Deuchars, Kenny Green, John Brown, Mark Brannon, Rick Wilson, Jesse Hegler, Charles Inglete, Bill Robinson, Henry Adair, Jimmy Bagwell, Ken Williams.

THETA CHI

Sam Broughton, Jaime Amcuya, Steve Skeen, Rut Dingle, George Amaya, Randy Lane, Frank Bates, Jimmy Shaw, Bob White, Bill Rhodes, John Stephenson.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Pat Smith, Rob Hicklin, Joe Morgan, Hoke Currie, Bobby Hicks, Jerry Pooley.

SIGMA NU

David Smith, Ben Hay Hammet, Jr., John Heard, Raymond Jarrett, Larry Bullis, Ross Fogle.

GE Gives PC $21,000 Spectrophotometer

A $21,000 recording spectrophotometer has been made available to the Presbyterian College chemistry department through a grant by the General Electric Foundation, President Marc C. Wersing announced last week.

He said the foundation provided a $15,000 grant and then gave a $3,000 educational discount toward the purchase of this GE instrument which measures automatically the quantity of light reflected from or transmitted by a sample as the wave length is varied through the visible range.

Dr. K. Nolan Carter, chairman of the PC chemistry department, said the instrument represents a major addition to his department and will be used in laboratory work in each of the chemistry courses, freshman through the senior years. He added:

"It broadens our capability in the spectroscopy field by addition to our instrumentation which already includes infrared spectrophotometer and several manual visible-range spectrophotometers. This particular model has the advantages of accuracy, versatility and rapidity in running a complete spectrum in 54 seconds.

"It is especially useful for students instruction, because of its simplicity of operation and the fact that the light path in the instrument, through its optical system, can be readily observed."

Dr. Carter pointed out that industry makes use of the instrument in connection with color-matching in dyes as well as in analytical chemical work.

In officially accepting the recording spectrophotometer, Presbyterian College demonstrated its campus use to a group of General Electric officers headed by regional vice-president Thomas K. Edenfield of Atlanta, J. L. Bauer, manager of the Greenville GE plant now under construction, and A. B. Windham of Greenville, salessales engineer of the industrial sales division.

Room Registration For New Men's Dorm Begins After Thanksgiving

John P. Daniluk announced that Georgia Hall, the new men's dormitory, is scheduled to be completed in mid December. Mr. Daniluk said that students will move into the dormitory at the start of second semester.

Reservations for rooms in Georgia Hall will be accepted on the date and in the order listed below:

First priority — students in temporary housing on November 29.

Second priority—seniors and juniors on November 30.

Third priority — all other students desiring space in Georgia Hall on December 1.

Applications will be accepted on a first come first serve basis, according to Mr. Daniluk. He said that application forms will be in student mail boxes upon their return from Thanksgiving holidays.

New Honor Council Chairman Will Be Elected December 4

A new chairman of the Honor Council will be elected in voting in December 4 and 6 to fill the vacancy left by Mac Smith who will graduate at the end of first semester. Students wishing to run may sign up on the Student Council bulletin board on Douglas House between November 27 and December 1.

The chairman must be a male senior and have a cumulative grade point ration of at least 2.50 with no failing grades for the proceeding semester.

The South Carolina State Student Legislature will meet in Columbia, S. C., from November 29 to December 2. Don Matthews will head up a delegation made up of five members of the student body.

Robin Williams has been appointed chairman of a committee to study improvements for the game room in the Douglas House, the possibility of a new game room on campus, and provisions for recreation in the new dormitory. Any suggestions by members of the student body concerning the area of campus life will be appreciated.

The possibility of a Red Cross Blood Drive for Vietnam has been investigated by Joe Dunlap. There appears to be no need for blood this semester; plans for a blood drive during second semester are now being made.

The Student Council has drawn up provisions for a new proctor study hall system which would either take the place of or operate also with the present system of one-day and three-day restrictions. A student who is noisy or who creates a disturbance, rather than be put on restriction, would be required to attend three-hour study hall for a specified number of nights.

Dan O'Connell has been working with Mr. Ed Campbell concerning enlarging the budget for student entertainment. O'Connell has presented a definite proposal to provide for better bands and more dance weekends. This is an area of campus life where cooperation between the administration and the students must be maintained.

"Dial M For Murder"

PC Players Present Unusual Mystery

The next play scheduled for presentation by the PC Players is "Dial M for Murder." A hit on the New York stage for sixty-nine weeks, the play was written by Frederick Knott.

The play will be presented in Jacobs 300 on November 30 and December 1 and 2. Reservations for tickets may be obtained by calling Mr. Rains of the drama department. Tickets will go on sale after Thanksgiving for fifty cents for students and one dollar for general admission.

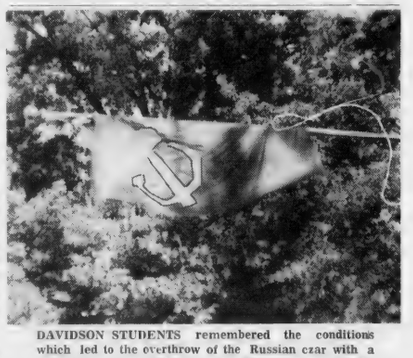
Jerry Mebane will star as a debonair, internationally known tennis champion with a mind to murder his wealthy wife. Belinda Ritter will be seen as the wife marked for extinction.

Vince Hunter will appear as the easy-going but imperturbable police inspector from Scotland Yard who detects the one small flaw of a near-perfect crime.

Others in the cast will be Danny Brown and Michael Gayne.

"Dail M for Murder" is not the usual English mystery. The audience knows from the beginning the husbands' plan for disposing of his wife and inheriting her money.

The suspense in the play results as the husband attempts to divert suspicion from himself and make his own alibi stick in a race to stay one step ahead of Scotland Yard.



DAVIDSON STUDENTS remembered the conditions which led to the overthrow of the Russian czar with a red cake party. In Clinton on the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, P. C. students awoke to the national banner of Russia flying from the plaza flagpole was lowered to a horizonal position and the flag removed and burned, despite an order from the governor of South Carolina against the burning of national colors.

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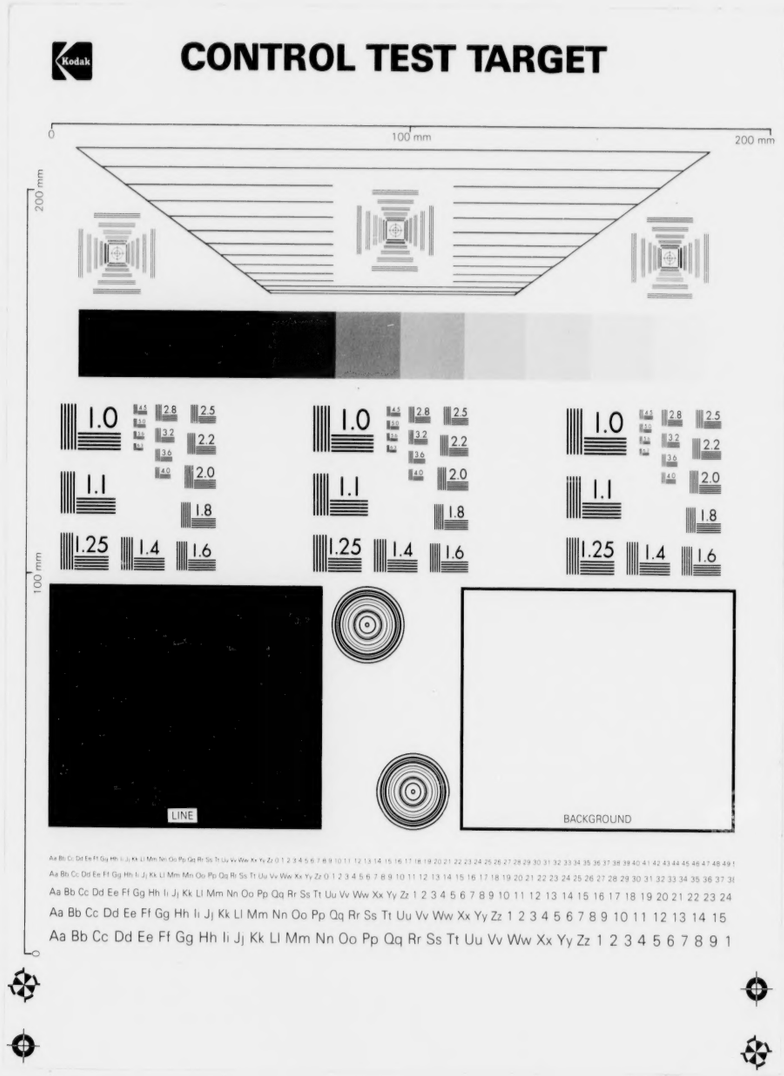
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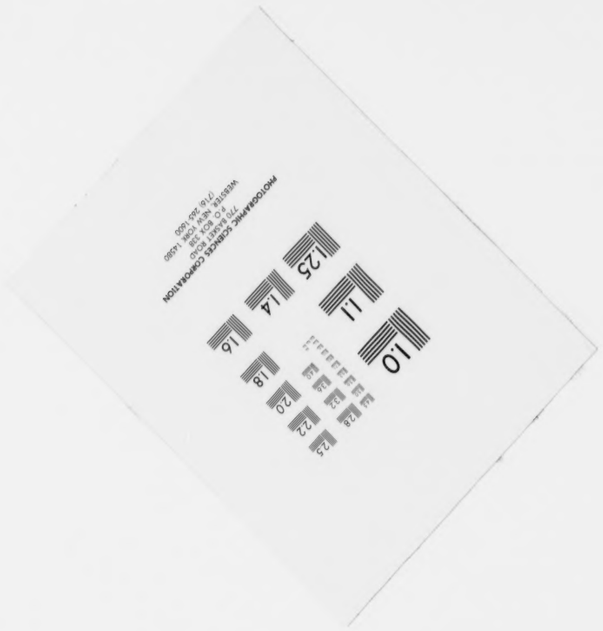

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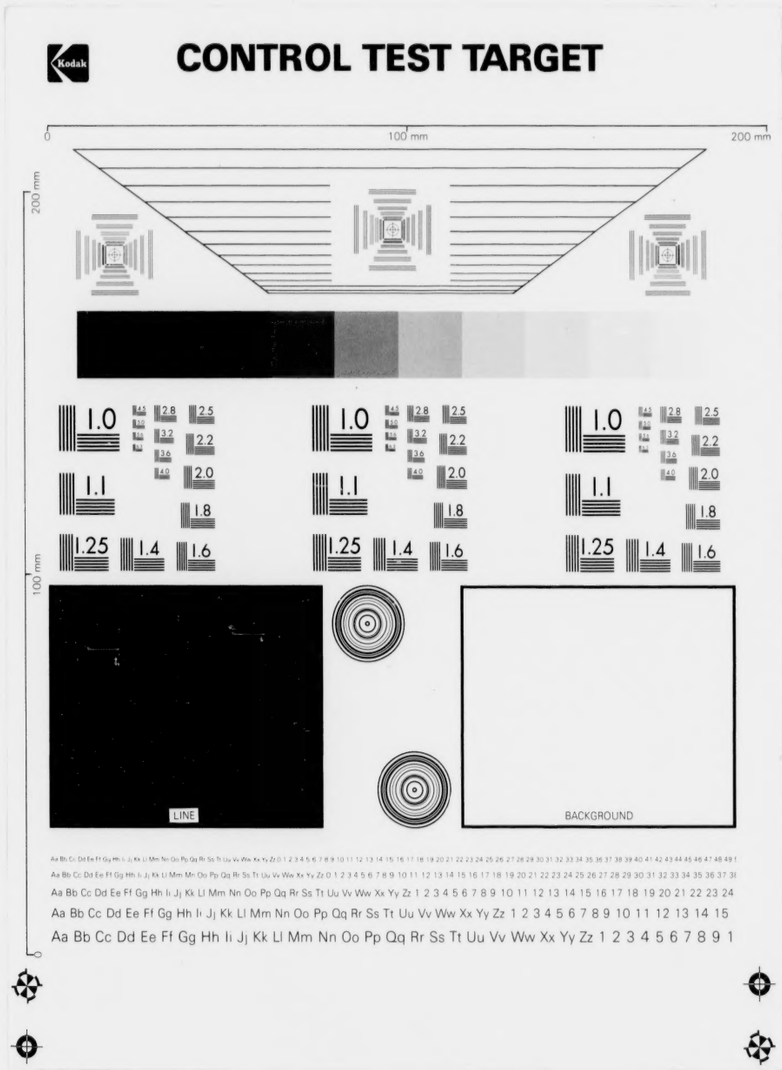

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